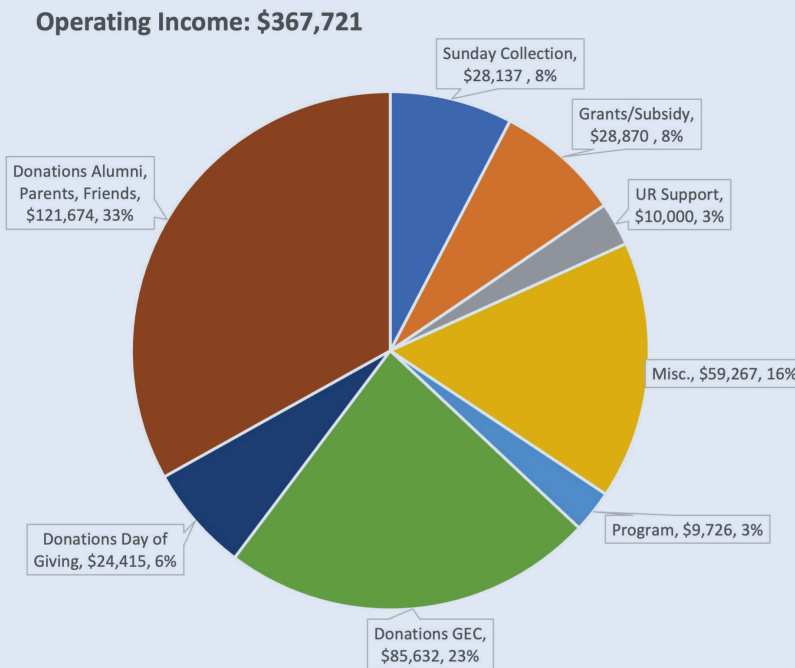
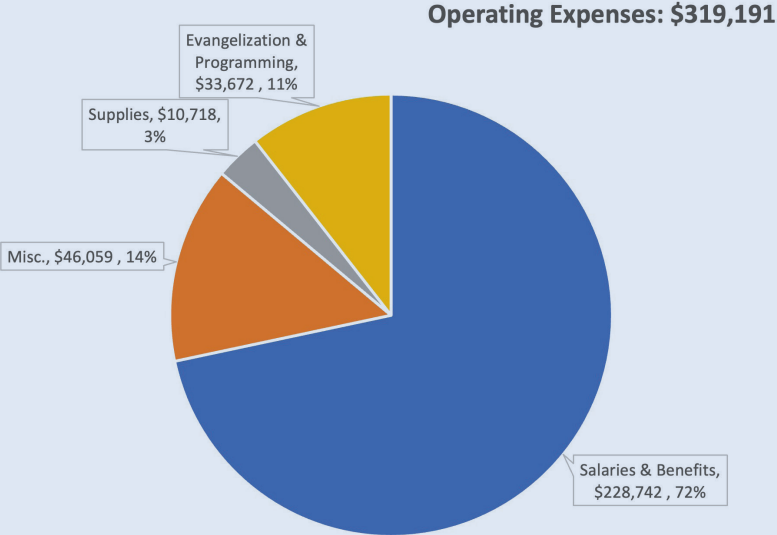


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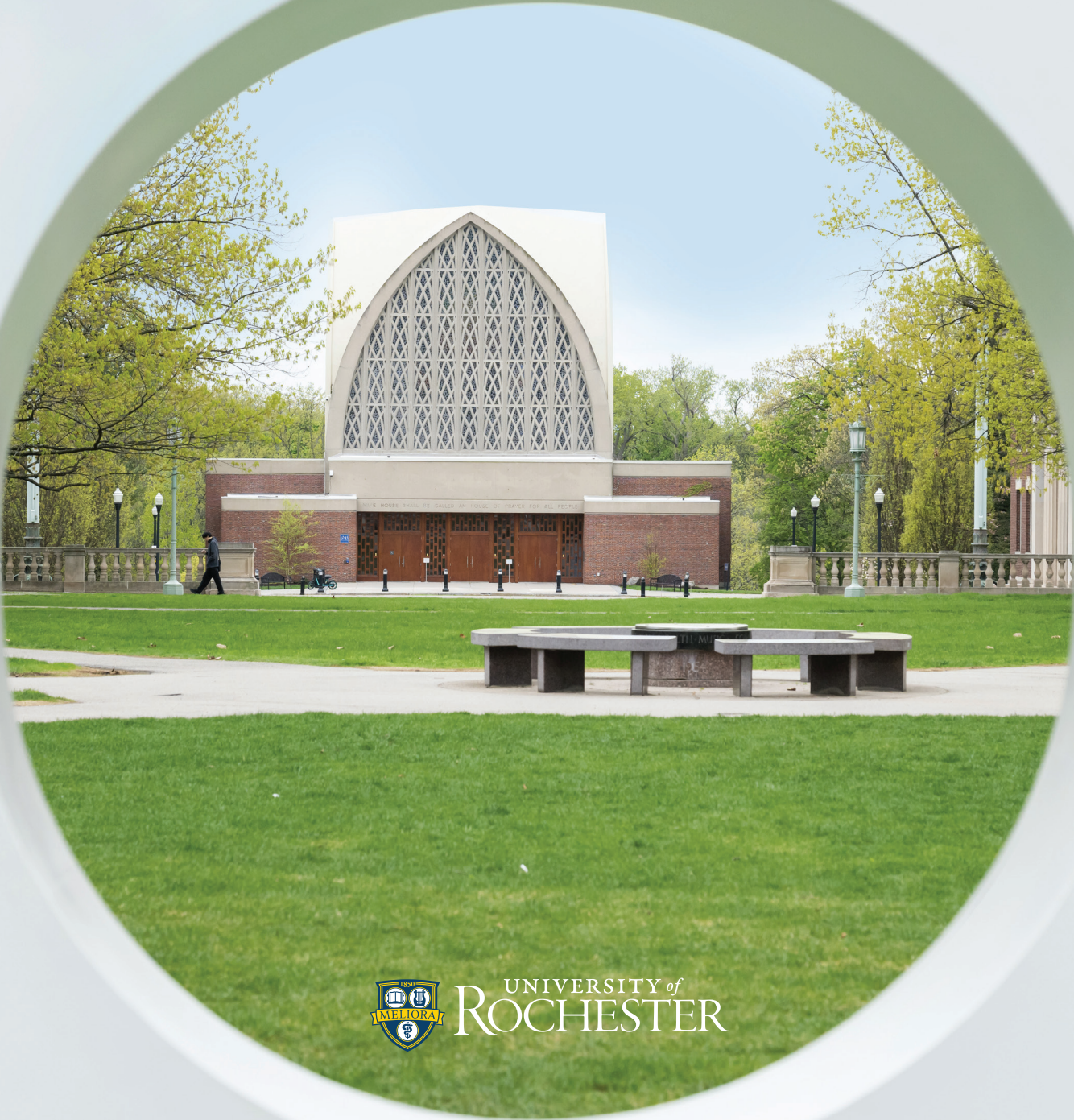
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Faith Resurgent at Rochester: A Revival Rooted in Christ

Dear Catholic Jackets,

Across the globe, the Catholic faith is experiencing a remarkable revival—especially among young adults. I was just in France this June and read that over 10,000 adult catechumens were welcomed into the Church at Easter 2025, the highest number in decades. Once a bastion of the faith, France is seeing this resurgence no doubt largely due to the modern challenges posed upon the hearts and minds of this generation. Here in our country, young people are responding to a growing hunger for truth, meaning, and spiritual depth as discussed in an April article from the *New York Post* which highlighted a significant increase in young adults converting to Catholicism in the United States. This trend is attributed to factors such as the pandemic, the influence of online religious content, and a search for deeper spiritual meaning.

Here at the Catholic Newman Community, we are likewise witnessing this revival firsthand.

This past Easter Vigil, eight students—each with their own story and journey—were welcomed into the Church through the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and the Holy Eucharist. One of the largest cohorts of Order of Christian Initiation of Adults (OCIA) in my 25 years at Rochester, these students, from a variety of backgrounds and academic disciplines, stood before their peers, mentors, and families to profess their faith and embrace life in Christ. Through OCIA, students deepen their understanding of the Catholic faith and prepare to receive the sacraments, with many entering the Church through Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist. Their witness is a sign that the Church is not only present on campus—it is thriving.

As critical as OCIA is, it is just one dimension of our vibrant Catholic life. Most critically, weekly and daily Mass and the Sacrament of Reconciliation remain at the heart of Newman life, grounding students in the grace and mercy of Christ and the heart of the Church. Small group Bible studies, service projects, pastoral care for those in need and retreats all provide students with the tools to grow spiritually, intellectually, and personally. Our 75 student leaders serve our ministry and the Church with conviction,

compassion, and joy providing exemplary programming for the more than 1,500 Catholics at Rochester.

As a campus ministry, we must always look forward—anticipating both the challenges and the opportunities that lie ahead. This fall, we welcome the Class of 2029 with open arms and joyful hearts, just as we prepare to open the doors of the Joseph P. Mack Catholic Center and the William and Mary Carpenter Catholic Chapel. The construction of this long-awaited spiritual home marks a defining moment in our future. On campuses across the country, Catholic ministry centers have seen a 25% increase in student engagement, and we expect nothing less here. That’s why we must be ready—with vibrant student-facing ministry, a dedicated staff to walk with them, and a sustainable budget to carry us forward to boundless possibilities.

“As a campus ministry, we must always look forward—anticipating both the challenges and the opportunities that lie ahead.”

With you and for our students, our future is bright, full of promise, as we step into it with gratitude, energy, and deep faith in what God is doing on our campus.

Peace,

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UR Alumni At The Conclave!

By Laurana Ryback '11, '12 (MS)

I was blessed to witness the Papal Conclave in May 2025 with my fellow UR Class of 2011 classmate, **JJ Gonzalez**. With less than two-weeks' notice, JJ had booked an Airbnb in Rome walking distance to the Vatican so I immediately booked my flight from DC using his estimate for when the Conclave might take place based on past Conclaves.

We arrived in Rome a couple of days before the start of the Conclave so we could acclimate and do some sightseeing. On our first night we walked to St. Peter's Square and on our second day we went to St. Peter's Basilica. Since 2025 is a jubilee year, the Holy Door was open for people to walk through at St. Peter's Basilica.



Laurana Ryback '11, '12 (MS) and JJ Gonzalez '11 representing the Australian and American flags on Conclave Day One

were marching bands and processions before the announcement of "Habemus Papam" and the introduction of the new pope. The square was rowdy with chants and cheering. I was familiar with some of the Cardinals who could become Pope, but when Cardinal Robert Prevost's name was announced, I did not associate him with one of the American Cardinals and honestly thought he might be French. The people around me started to confirm he was American, but I was still in disbelief.

I listened in shock as he addressed the crowd in Italian and Spanish. I was prepared to witness history of the next Pope being elected,

but never thought I'd be witnessing the first American Pope being elected. We took in the excitement from the people in the square. We were interviewed by many reporters who wanted our reactions as Americans. As I answered the reporters' questions, I expressed my hopes that the Pope will be welcoming to all people to expand the tent of the Church and that this might help revitalize the American Catholic population.



Pope Leo XIV's first address to St. Peter's Square

I extended my trip to be able to go to the Vatican Museum once the Sistine Chapel reopened and I was moved to be in the room where the College of Cardinals had been not that long ago to elect Pope Leo XIV. During the remainder of the trip, we also visited Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence and Pope Francis's tomb in the Basilica of St. Mary Major where we entered through another Holy Door. This trip was truly once in a lifetime.



Laurana Ryback '11, '12 (MS) and JJ Gonzalez '11 celebrating in St. Peter's Square after Pope Leo XIV's first appearance

The Joseph P. Mack Catholic Center: Breaking Ground on a New Chapter

On Monday, February 24, 2025, the Catholic Newman Community at the University of Rochester reached a key institutional milestone with the groundbreaking of the \$8.2 million Joseph P. Mack '55 Catholic Center and the William and Mary Christine Carpenter Catholic Chapel. The event marked the culmination of an eight-year effort shaped by vision, perseverance, and broad community support, overcoming challenges such as the pandemic and project redesign along the way. More than 140 students, alumni, parents, and friends gathered to celebrate this significant step in the



**President Mangelsdorf,
University of Rochester**
“I’m pleased that the Mack Catholic Center will add to the ways in which our community can gather for prayer ...and will provide new ways for campus groups to build bonds of friendship and community.”



**Joseph Mack, '55
Trustee Emeritus**
“What finally convinced me to become part of this Building venture was the undeniable proof of Newman’s impact. I saw it firsthand in the students I worked with and in the Newman graduates who became successful Catholic leaders in their communities...”



**Amelia Swan '25,
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“This Chapel and Center will stand as a beacon of our shared faith, unity, and hope, inviting generations of students—regardless of their faith background—to encounter the same love and community we cherish today.”

enhancement of Catholic life on campus. Reflections from President Sarah Mangelsdorf, Bishop Salvatore Matano, Joseph Mack '55, Bill Carpenter, and student leader Amelia Swan '25 underscored the Center’s future role as a vital space for prayer, learning, and fellowship. Now under construction, the Center will serve over 1,800 current Catholic students and future generations. The following quotes highlight the enduring impact and promise of this new spiritual home.



**Bishop Salvatore Matano,
Diocese of Rochester**
“Truth, reason, academic pursuits, these are not opposed to each other. Rather these work in harmony with each other. Jesus Christ, the search for truth, and one’s reason are deeply related and interconnected one to the other.”



**Bill Carpenter,
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As construction advances, we remain committed to keeping our community connected to this inspiring project. A live construction camera is now available, offering real-time access to the Center’s progress. Simply scan the QR code to view the site and witness this vision becoming a lasting part of our campus.

Here is a *Cool* peek behind the scenes—our future home rising, one beam at a time!



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Local historian **Daniel Gorman Jr. '14, '17 (MA), '23 (PhD)** is writing a history of religion at the University, with campus Catholic life as a key focus. This fall, Dan—and potentially his students—hope to record interviews with Newman alumni who attended the University between 1955 and 1975 or worked at the University during the twentieth century. He is also interested in collecting documents and family stories passed down from alumni who have since passed away. If you’d like to get involved, please contact Dan at dgormanj@ur.rochester.edu.

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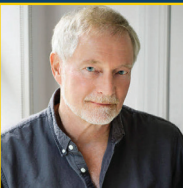
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From Campus Musician to Catholic Priest: George Bastedo Ordained

The Catholic Newman Community joyfully celebrates the priestly ordination of **George Bastedo IV '16, '18 (MA)**—a beloved former Music Director and dedicated member of our faith community—on June 14, 2025, at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Rochester.

George served as Music Director at the Newman Community for four years, enriching liturgies with his exceptional gifts in piano, organ, trumpet, and voice. His love for sacred music and the Mass continues to deepen. *“I’ve always had a love for the liturgy,”* George shared with the Catholic Courier. *“It’s certainly a joy to be among the people... to see the grace of God working in their lives.”*

George’s path to the priesthood began during his time at UR and Eastman. Though baptized Presbyterian and raised Methodist, he entered the Catholic Church in fifth grade. The seeds of his vocation took root at UR, and after a year of teaching, he entered St. John’s Seminary in Boston in 2019.



Photos of Ordination courtesy of the Catholic Courier

During his transitional diaconate, George preached homilies, led RCIA, and presided at baptisms and funerals. *“Being a priest, wearing the collar—it’s an invitation if you need to talk,”* he said.

This has also been a proud moment for the Bastedo family and our Newman alumni, as George’s younger brother, **Michael Bastedo '17**, is also a UR graduate.

Father George celebrated his first Mass on June 15, 2025 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Clyde, NY. We invite our community to continue keeping him in prayer as he begins his priestly ministry.

Newman Community Alumni Ordained Catholic Priests

- Rev. Bob J. Kanka '49
- Rev. Matthew Farina Sr. '63
- Rev. Joseph Hart '71 (Ed.M.)
- Rev. James Boyle '71
- Rev. Tony Mugavero '72
- Rev. Shelly J Bobb '75
- Rev. Peter Wehrle '85, '86 (MBA)
- Rev. Rich Andre, CSP '96, '97 (MS)
- Rev. Greg Reichlen '99
- Rev. Steven Lewis '00
- Rev. William Graf '01 (EdD)
- Rev. Brian Cool '06 (MS), '21 (EdD)
- Rev. Richard Miserendino '07
- Rev. Anthony Amato '09
- Rev. Mr. George Bastedo IV '16, '18 (MA)
- Rev. Jacob Kasak '17

Fr. Brian Cool: A Catholic Chaplain on Campus

When Fr. Brian Cool was ordained in 1993, he pictured a life in parish ministry. Yet more than three decades later—having marked 25 fruitful years in campus ministry last fall—he looks back with joy on a different path: serving as Catholic chaplain at the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology.

“Campus ministry mirrors parish ministry in many respects,” Fr. Cool explains in a recent article of the Catholic Courier. “It entails all the sacraments ... celebrating Mass, hearing confessions, preparing students to be baptized, confirmed, and receive the Eucharist.”

What makes this ministry unique is the energy and rhythm of college life. “Events often begin later at night, and the community constantly turns over every few semesters,” he says. “But that also means a steady flow of new energy, ideas, gifts, and talents.”he reflected.

Having journeyed with thousands of students over a quarter-century, Fr. Cool now sees his role as both priest and bridge builder: “Only a fraction of students are Catholic. It’s an opportunity to break down stereotypes and misunderstandings between faith traditions. For some, it might be the first time they’ve ever met a priest.”

Through it all, the priest chaplain remains a steady presence—a source of sacramental life, wise counsel, and deep friendship—walking with students as they grow in faith, wrestle with questions, and encounter Christ on campus.



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1PETER 2:4-5



“God does not wait for us to be perfect before He calls us”

~ Tim Guida '25, Chappaqua, NY



“College is a very busy time and keeping God in the center of my life has made all the difference”

~ Sean Hendricks '25, Rexford, NY



“College is an inflection point, and I’ve realized why it’s important to have a faith community and celebrate mass on campus.”

~ Gianni Notaro '25, Los Angeles, CA



“We need to remember why we believe in what we do, why we come to church, why we pray, why we know God exists.”

~ Julia Kubes '25, Rowlett, TX



“Newman isn’t built by titles or positions, or even a building... it’s the people... it’s you”

~ Amelia Swan '25, Philadelphia, PA



“What my heart desires is being Catholic.”

~ Joseph Malik '25, Providence, RI

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