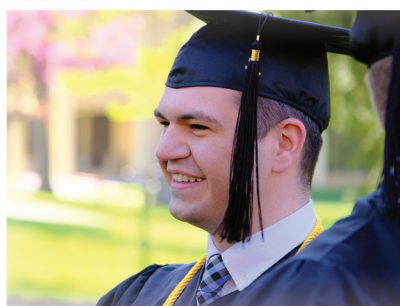
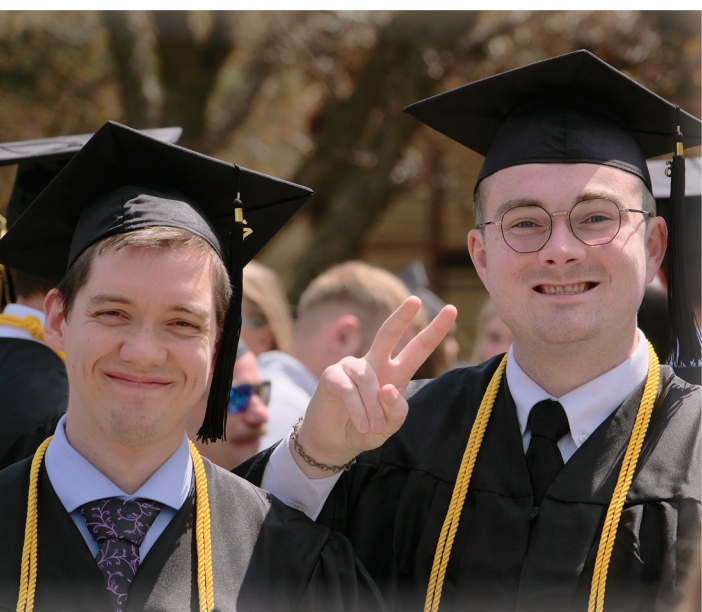




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Behold, how good and how pleasing it is for brothers to dwell as one. Psalm 133:1

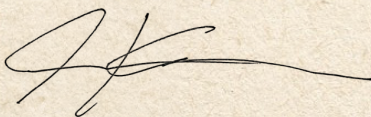
Letter from the Rector

This past year has been filled with incredible graces and joy. We were blessed to wish farewell to 22 graduates, and I am grateful beyond words at the mystery of grace during my first year as Rector of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary. It is a cause of delight for me to be able to witness God’s mystery unfolding in the life of each man. As we conclude the formation year at IHM, I have found myself giving thanks and delighting in the manifold ways that God works in the hearts of each man who enters formation for the priesthood.

After one year as Rector of IHMS, I write to express my deep gratitude to each of you who have prayed for and supported us this past year! As I begin the process of looking ahead and visioning for the future of IHM Seminary, I am filled with hope as we prepare for another very full seminary this fall. We are preparing for a season of growth in the months ahead as God continues to entrust men to formation under the protection of our Lady and her Immaculate Heart. We are undergoing a sincere discernment for how best to serve these men and the Church in the decades to come. We look forward to sharing more in the months ahead.

May these summer days be filled with joy in the Lord and may each of you deeply experience His steadfast love and mercy. May the Immaculate Heart of Mary be your strong support and lead you always to delight in the Heart of Jesus.

Very Rev. Jason Kern, IHM Seminary Rector

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Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary Bids a Fond Fairwell to 2026 Seniors

Article by Nicole Weninger, Donor Relations and Marketing Coordinator for IHMS

In the blink of an eye, another academic year has passed and IHM Seminary celebrates another class of graduating seminarians.

On May 2, 2026, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary (IHMS) was immensely blessed to witness twenty-two seniors walk across stage during Saint Mary’s University’s graduation ceremony. We were fortunate to have so many graduating seminarians help lead twenty-two Propaedeutic (freshman) seminarians, one of the largest Propaedeutic cohorts IHMS has seen in almost a decade. It was a joy to watch them as they guided the new seminarians just as their seniors did for them.

The graduation weekend began with the May Crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a tradition that honors our most sacred mother near Mother’s Day. IHMS was blessed to have Bishop Barron present to lead the

ceremony and join the formators, seniors, and their families for the annual Baccalaureate Mass in St. John Vianney Chapel. A beautiful commencement ceremony took place the following day as the graduates walked across stage and celebrated their academic achievements throughout their time at IHMS and Saint Mary’s University. We would like to give a warm thank you to all those who have followed the journey of these men and have supported them spiritually, emotionally, faithfully, and financially. We are forever grateful for the love and strength your support has provided, and we ask that you continue to pray for this group of men as they move forward to the next chapter of their formation.

In the 2026-27 formation year, IHMS graduates will be in the following locations:

- Brady Depoorter:** University of Saint Mary of the Lake (Mundelein Seminary) in Chicago, IL
- Mateo Pascual:** Diocese of Peoria
- Ólafur Jóhannesson:** The Pontifical Beda College in Rome, Italy
- Brian Schmit:** Kenrick-Glennon Seminary in St. Louis, MO
- Dominick Brezinski, Andrew Glanville, Benjamin Kehoe, Nicholas Klika, Eric Kohr, Leo Marcotte, Andrew McNally, Cade Sullivan:** St. Francis de Sales Seminary in Milwaukee, WI
- Michael Rahm, Zachariah Steffens, Patrick Waddell:** Pontifical North American College in Rome, Italy
- Thomas Dockendorf, Stephen Ferrazzano, Jacob Fiala, Westin Gourneau, Samuel Miron, Timothy Zappa:** St. Paul Seminary in St. Paul, MN

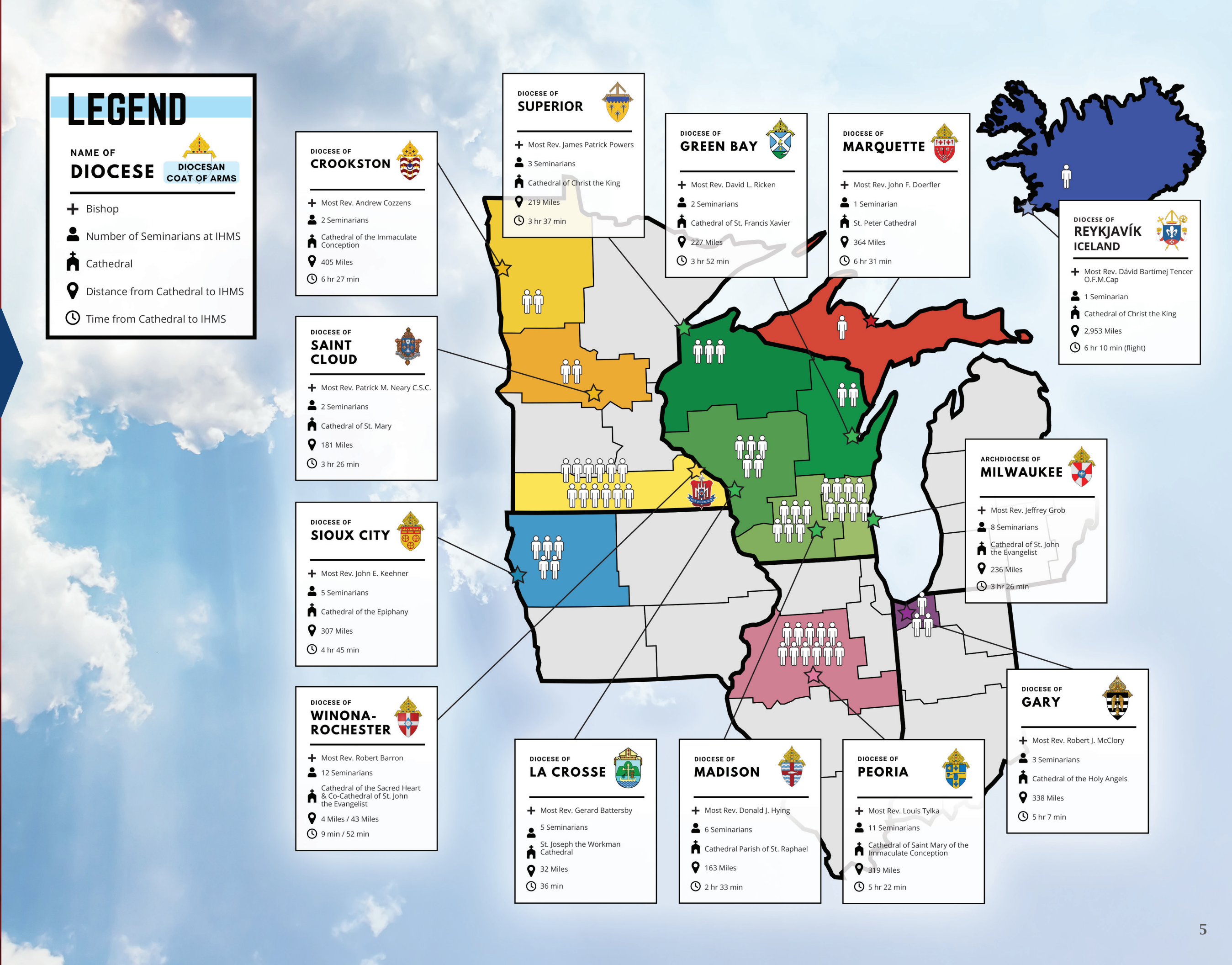
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*Take delight in the
Lord, and He will
give you the desires
of your heart.
Commit your way
to the Lord; trust
in Him, and He
will act.*

(Ps. 37:4-5)

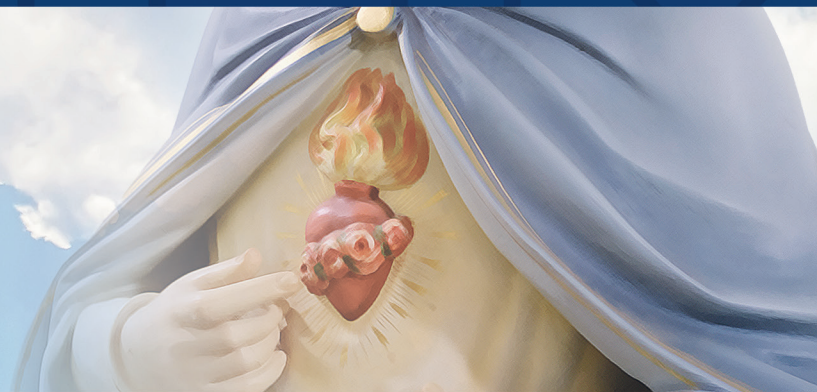


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BISHOPS & RECTOR DINNER



Faith Amid the Storm: IHM Seminary Honors Msgr. James Shea

Despite severe weather, over 500 guests gathered for Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary's annual Bishops and Rector Dinner, honoring Monsignor James Shea and raising more than \$100,000 to support seminarian formation.

Article by Nicole Weninger, Donor Relations and Marketing Coordinator for IHMS

Each year, the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary hosts the Bishops and Rector Dinner, an opportunity for donors, lay ministers, and seminarians alike to gather at the Rochester International Center for an evening of faith, fellowship, and philanthropy. Thanks to the generosity of the Diocese of Winona-Rochester community and IHM Seminary supporters, this year's dinner was another success.

On April 17, 2026, the evening began dramatically, as thunderstorms, hail, and two tornadoes swept through the area. During setup, Catholic Foundation staff, seminarians, and Event Center personnel took shelter in the kitchens as the tornado touched down near the Rochester Airport, less than a mile from the venue.

Despite the stormy start, the evening proceeded with grace and gratitude. Monsignor James Shea, President of the University of Mary in Bismarck, was honored with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Award. This elegant statue recognizes a bishop, priest, religious, or layperson who has made significant contributions to the formation and discernment of young people, particularly in supporting diocesan seminarians as they pursue vocations to the priesthood.

Throughout his career, Msgr. Shea has distinguished himself in numerous ways: becoming one of the youngest university presidents in the country, serving with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity at the Gift of Peace AIDS Hospice, ministering as a chaplain in various schools, and contributing to several boards of directors. His lifelong dedication to education and the formation of young people made him a fitting recipient of this year's award.

The evening was filled with conversation, laughter, and generosity. With the largest seminary class in a decade, guests had ample opportunity to meet the men they have been supporting both spiritually and financially. Seminarians, in turn, were grateful for the chance to thank their benefactors personally.

IHM Seminary's new rector, Father Jason Kern, hosted the evening with Bishop Robert Barron of the Diocese of Winona-Rochester. Other bishops in attendance included Bishop David Tencer of the Diocese of Reykjavik, Bishop James Powers of the Diocese of Superior, and Bishop Patrick Neary of the Diocese of St. Cloud, last year's award recipient. The seminary also recognized Bishop Gerard Battersby of



the Diocese of La Crosse and Bishop Scott Bullock of the Diocese of Rapid City, who were unable to attend due to the weather.

As keynote speaker, Msgr. Shea reflected on the importance of strong institutions in Christian life and the essential role of priests in leading parishes. He emphasized the value of seminaries like IHMS, noting the importance of generous donor support and the need for formation programs that model Christ's kingship. Attendees were moved by both his insight and his engaging sense of humor.

The dinner featured a blend of beloved traditions and new additions. IHM Seminary's jazz ensemble, Immaculate Jazz, performed during the social hour, joined this year by a piano and strings trio. For the first time, seminary merchandise was available for purchase, and a silent auction was introduced to further engage the community in fundraising efforts.

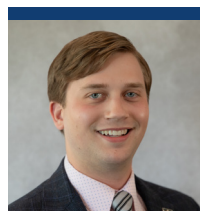
Guests enjoyed a dinner of rosemary roasted chicken with a sundried tomato cream sauce, ham with a mustard herb glaze, and stir fry vegetables in a fried rice ring.

After dinner, Westin Gourneau, a graduating senior from the Diocese of Crookston, shared his personal journey at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary. In a particularly moving reflection on the four dimensions of formation (spiritual, intellectual, pastoral, and human), he spoke about his experiences visiting the Federal Medical Center and the Buddies Program, which allowed him to interact with residents and create memories that would stay with him forever. Following his remarks, the Schola choir performed two beautiful Latin songs, *Hoc Corpus* by Melchor Rebledo and *Non Nobis Domine* by Patrick Doyle, arranged by Graham Preskett.

With over five hundred guests in attendance and over \$100K raised to support the formation of seminarians, IHM Seminary extends its heartfelt gratitude to all who participated and contributed. The seminary looks forward to welcoming you to next year's Bishops and Rector Dinner on April 16, 2027!

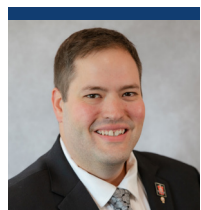
Senior Advice to the Propaedeutic Seminarians:

The journey of priestly formation is enriched not only by academic and spiritual training but also by the wisdom shared among seminarians. As propaedeutic seminarians begin this stage of discernment and formation, the advice offered by their senior counterparts serves as a valuable guide. Drawing from personal experiences, challenges, and successes, these seniors provide practical insights and encouragement to help newcomers navigate the demands of seminary life. Their words reflect a spirit of fraternity, faith, and commitment, offering lessons that can inspire and strengthen those taking their first steps toward the priesthood.



Dominick Brezinski:

Allow yourself to be formed, form truly genuine friendships with your brother seminarians, and let God love you even in your lowest moments.



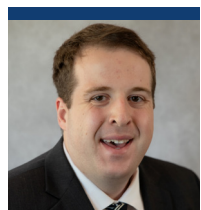
Brady Depoorter:

Enter in with an open heart and abandon yourself to His will. His plans are greater than you could ever dream of for yourself. If you trust Him, He will surprise you every time with how amazing and beautiful His plans are for you.



Thomas Dockendorf:

Never lose hope and never stop praying.



Stephen Ferrazzano:

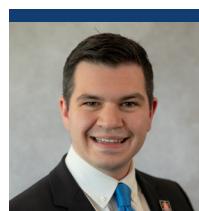
Take your time and trust in the process. The enemy will try to rush you and trip you up. Take solace in our Lord's providence. He put you here for a reason.



Jacob Fiala:

No matter how hard things get, just continue to ask the Lord for help, and talk to your brothers when you are struggling. You are so, so LOVED! Also, make lifelong friends with campus students as well. You

are called to a mission of evangelization, and it is easy to start here on campus.



Andrew Glanville:

Persevere, persevere, persevere! You are going to fail a lot, and this will feel like the world is ending around you faster than you can imagine. Ultimately, however, you are going to be just fine! Entrust yourself to

Our Lord and Our Lady and you will not be disappointed in the slightest.



Westin Gourneau:

Be docile to the Lord and the formation here at IHMS. Trust the Lord, trust the formators, trust your brothers. Be ready to be transformed and become the man God created you to be.



Benjamin Kehoe:

Each man must let Jesus sit on the throne of their hearts through following His plan and not their own.



Nicholas Klika:

You don't have to have your entire vocation figured out in this first year. Be open to formation. Trust that the Lord is working through whatever crazy thing Father Schaefer is making you do now :).

If God is calling you to be his priest, nothing in your past or in your present will stop His will from being done so don't think you have to be someone you're not.



Eric Kohr:

Be grateful, for the gift of IHM, a great formation staff, and to be able to come to know God better this year.



Leo Marcotte:

Trust the process. Formation may not always make sense in the moment, but God uses it all to prepare you. And never forget: God loves you as you are and will guide you forward.



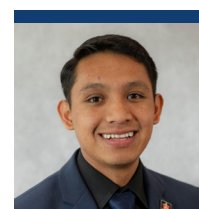
Andrew McNally:

Develop the interior disposition of surrendering everything to the Lord. The Surrender Novena is a beautiful series of prayers which aid the soul in trusting the Lord. There is no medicine more powerful than His loving intervention.



Samuel Miron:

Don't make it hard. Keep your head up.



Mateo Pascual:

Let yourself be formed—embrace prayer, silence, and community, and don't be afraid to be honest about your struggles. Trust that Christ is the one doing the work in you and let Him lead.



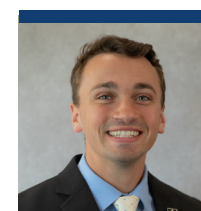
Michael Rahm:

Trust God. Trust the formation. Trust the process. While it can be hard to see the growth in the day-to-day, consistent prayer and work in formation pays off over time.



Brian Schmit:

Have an open heart and mind to formation and to where Christ is working in your life. Keep prayer at the center of your life, especially when things are not going as you would like them to.



Zachariah Steffens:

"We must not show ourselves to be striving after spiritual consolations; come what may, the great thing for us to do is to embrace the Cross. The Lord was deprived of all consolations; they left Him alone in His trials. Let us not leave Him." St. Teresa of Avila



Cade Sullivan:

Listen to absolutely everything the seniors say, they are correct about everything and are infallible. On a more serious note, find a way to integrate your studies with your spiritual lives and growth as men. Don't look at class as one more

obstacle to ordination, recognize how what you're learning will aid you in becoming the priest God is calling you to be!



Patrick Waddell:

Learn to recognize how much the Lord loves you. There is a crisis in our world today; people do not know that they are loved unconditionally. We must regain this sense by learning, not just in the mind but the heart, that we are loved by the Lord unconditionally. As I

had a priest say to me all summer: You are loved, get over it.



Timothy Zappa:

Pray, Hope, and Trust the process! Be willing to ask for help and don't be afraid to reach out to any of us if you want to get to know us. Your time here is short and there are a lot of people that you may not get to know unless you ask to sit down and talk.

A Summer in Tolkien's London



Article by
Cade Statz
Diocese of La Crosse

My trip to England was an awesome and eye-opening experience.

I wanted to take a trip to Europe after I had gone to Italy in 2024. A good friend of mine suggested that I attend the Tolkien class that Saint Mary's has, and I felt that would be an incredible trip to be able to take. We had a small class with nine students. We had seminarians, campus students, a professor and a coach. A few of the students went early to Iceland and visited for a few days, but I wanted to take a trip after England. A dear friend of mine works north of London about 20 miles, and after I told him I was taking a class trip, he was on board to take an excursion with me!

For the class trip, it was centered on author J.R.R. Tolkien. We landed in London and spent a day there and then traveled to Oxford, the city that Tolkien studied, taught, worshipped and died in. We spent a few days in Oxford, which was my favorite city to see in England, and then traveled to York to see some historical walls that have been very well preserved. After we spent a night in York, we traveled to Durham and visited the Durham Cathedral. We got to stay in a castle for three nights in Alnwick, traveled to Cambridge, Bamburgh, and a few other small cities. We also went to Edinburgh, the capitol of Scotland, for part of a day. The trip was 10 days in total. We gave presentations on Tolkien, visited incredible

stores, went to Mass at some very pretty churches, visited museums and explored some other common sites in England.

On May 13th, the rest of the class flew back to the U.S., and I was then on my own for the day. I took the Tube back to London to meet up with my friend in the evening. We went to a play, got dinner, and planned our next trip to France.

England is very close to France, and I wanted to go to Lourdes; my original plan was to go to Lourdes, then travel to Spain and visit Barcelona for a bit. When we made it to Lourdes in southern France, I knew that we weren't going to make it to Barcelona and that we would want to stay in Lourdes. It was the most incredible place I have ever been. It's the second most visited Marian Apparition in the world with over 15,000 people visiting each day! We attended Mass each day with the first Mass being at 10:30 PM on the Ascension of Our Lord in the Grotto where Mary appeared to St. Bernadette. We prayed there, went into the baths and enjoyed our time. My friend and I were able to help lead the rosary for all the people there on the first night. I then flew back to the United States and was deeply impacted by the love that people have for Our Lady and for Our Lord. It was an incredible trip, and I am so grateful for all the people that helped me grow in love with Our Lord.



Propaedeutic Summer

On May 24, IHM Seminary's 2025-26 Propaedeutic seminarians began their summer of service with a program called Christ in the City. Groups of 3-4 men were assigned to a city in the United States and spent 3 weeks performing works of service for the community.

The groups of men are:

Melchizedek, Tony, and Trevor (Boston)

Nathan, Ryan, and Sebastian (Dallas)

Joey, Miles, and Nicholas (Detroit)

Philip, Avery, James, and David (Gary)

Juan, Oliver, and Isaac (New Orleans)

Read on for an account of two of our Propaedeutic poverty immersion teams:

New Orleans, LA

Juan, Oliver, and Isaac

During these first weeks of mission, the Lord has given us the opportunity to encounter Him in a very concrete way. By spending time with those most in need, listening to their stories, serving them, and sharing a meal with them, we have discovered that Christ is truly present in every person we meet. Many times, we think we are the ones going to help others, but in the end, we are the ones who receive great lessons. In the simplicity, humility, and dignity of these people, we have been able to contemplate the face of Jesus and remember His words: "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me" (Matthew 25:40).

This experience invites us to love with a more open, generous, and compassionate heart, recognizing that every person is a beloved child of God. May the Lord grant us the grace to continue serving with joy and never lose the ability to find Him in those who need us most.

— **Juan Roman Galvez** | Diocese of Winona-Rochester



Detroit, MI

Joey, Miles, and Nicholas

These past three weeks, Joey, Nicholas, and I have been in Detroit doing our poverty immersion with Christ in the City. There are eleven missionaries living in community, three women and eight men. Each morning, we head out in groups of 3 to 4 for a few hours of street ministry. Our whole mission has been to build authentic relationships with the poor and the homeless that we meet on the streets.

In a world where people assume every interaction comes with an agenda, our mission is to love others without one. We approach people to encounter them, to learn their names, to hear their stories, and to be present to them. One of the yearlong missionaries leading us told us on our first day, "If the mission of Christ in the City was boiled down to one thing, it would be becoming friends with the lonely and showing them, they are not alone." That line has stuck with me and shaped the way I have seen others these past three weeks.

Outside of ministry, we made unforgettable memories together. One day we crossed the U.S.-Canada border and went to a coffee shop in Windsor, Canada. We visited the Cathedral of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Detroit and saw relics of all twelve apostles and Saint Paul. We also had a cookout and a lake day at the home of one of Christ in the City's benefactors at a nearby lake, which was a great break in the middle of everything we were doing. Little moments like that made the mission feel a little like a vacation with friends.

This mission has reminded me of the words of St. Mother Teresa to love until it hurts.

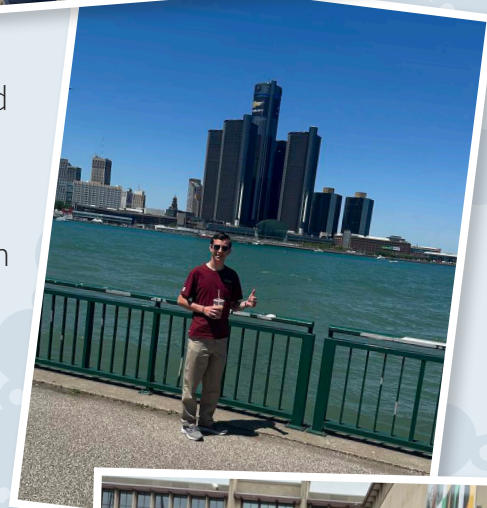
I am grateful for the people I have had the opportunity to meet and the memories I've made with the community.

St. Mother Teresa, pray for us.

— Miles McBride | Diocese of Madison



To follow the stories of the remainder of our Christ in the City teams, please check out our Facebook page throughout July!
@ihmseminary



Totus Tuus Summer of Service



Article by
Joseph Bartosh
Diocese of Winona-Rochester

When I was encouraged by my vocations director to serve as a Totus Tuus missionary this summer, I must admit, I was a bit hesitant. However, after giving this hesitancy to our good Lord, and surrendering my will to His, the reality of serving as a Totus Tuus missionary became very exciting for me, and I can confirm that this excitement has turned into great joy as I have begun serving children from grades 1-12!

Training for Totus Tuus began on May 27th and concluded on June 5th, before my team and I were sent to our first parish. During the time of training, us Totus Tuus missionaries each partook in daily classes that went into great detail about the Ten Commandments and the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary, as these were the topics that we would present to the children each day. Alongside the intellectual formation that we each received during training, we also practiced daily team building exercises that helped each of us learn to work as a team and work with various personalities and expertise. Daily Mass, Eucharistic Adoration and Prayer, and communal activities also kept each of us busy as we prepared physically and spiritually for the summer mission to begin. After each missionary was placed in their respective teams, there was time to learn about each other's strengths and weaknesses and begin to work together as a team to prepare for a seven-week mission with each other serving God's children.

My first parish assignment with my team began on June 7th and went through June 12th. All of the formation

that we received from training was now practiced and given completely over to the children. Was there fear? Yes. Was there stress? Yes. Did I doubt myself? Yes. However, the joy of the childlike heart and the Heart of the Child Jesus was mountainous compared to these, and I could not be any happier with the "Yes" I gave in serving as a Totus Tuus missionary this summer.

Totus Tuus is a Catholic summer program geared towards 1-12 grade students who want to spend a week among others their age and experience the love of Jesus and learn more about different aspects of the faith. The name "Totus Tuus" is Latin for "Totally Yours." During the weeks of Totus Tuus, we are all proclaiming to Jesus and Mary, that we are "Totally Yours" in everything we do. Each week, the youth attend daily Mass, receive intellectual formation based on the Ten Commandments and the Luminous Mysteries of the Rosary, engage in various games and activities, and of course pray together. While Totus Tuus is a great form of summer Catholic formation and fun, it can be a lot for both the youth, missionaries, and the people who help out in every way. Let us all pray together, that everyone involved in Totus Tuus this summer across the country can receive the graces that the Lord is abundantly giving, with gratitude and love.

**May our Most Holy Mother,
protector of children, protect
and guide us all!**



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With Gratitude and Joy, Sisters Celebrate Completion of Convent Expansion

Cowritten by Nicole Weninger and Sister Mary Micaela Hoffmann, RSM

The completion of the new addition at Immaculate Heart Convent and IHM Seminary has been a joyful milestone for the Religious Sisters of Mercy, the seminarians, and the many faithful supporters who helped make the project possible. After months of construction, prayer, and anticipation, the new spaces are already fostering community life, hospitality, and spiritual growth. From the final touches of construction to the laughter shared at the open house and a blessing bestowed on the Religious Sisters of Mercy and the new spaces Bishop Barron, the project's completion was marked by deep gratitude and celebration.

Sister Mary Micaela, RSM, a Religious Sister of Mercy living at the Winona convent, shared that the construction crews finished the last interior details, including trim work, paint touch-ups, a row of tile work, and a final deep cleaning. Some of the last steps outside were pouring sidewalks to the new seminary-side entrances and re-installing the basketball hoop in the driveway area—which almost immediately was put to use by seminarians enjoying nice weather during the last weeks of the semester!

On Saturday, April 25, more than 100 people stopped by for the open house celebrating the completion of the addition to the convent. Benefactors, seminary faculty, seminarians, families from Winona and the surrounding area, Saint Mary's students, faculty, and other friends of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary and the Religious Sisters of Mercy came through for tours, conversation, and homemade cookies prepared by the Sisters. A serious game of kickball took place between a team of young people and a team of seminarians. The Sisters were informed that the seminarians were defeated!

During the afternoon, Fr. Jason Kern, Rector of IHM Seminary, offered a blessing for the Sisters and all who would use the space. The Sisters sang a version of the Suscipe prayer of their foundress Venerable Catherine McAuley in gratitude and shared a video about the community and its mission.

Bishop Robert Barron visited the following Friday to bless the new spaces in both the convent and seminary workshop sections of the addition, all receiving a generous splash of holy water!

The bishop also incensed and blessed the Stations of the Cross in the convent chapel and signed a decree officially erecting them and granting all the usual indulgences that go along with praying the Stations. His visit was a joyful way to mark the completion of the project and all who made it possible.

The Religious Sisters of Mercy are very grateful for the beauty and space of the new addition, and for the opportunities to welcome guests and the expansion of their community life that it will bring. They extend a special thanks to all the benefactors who contributed to the convent campaign and continue to remember benefactors and their intentions in their prayers.

As the Sisters continue settling into the new addition and welcoming guests into the completed space, one final element of the project remains: the installation of a commemorative plaque honoring the many benefactors who made the expansion possible through gifts of \$1,000 or more. The plaque will serve as a lasting reminder of the generosity, prayers, and support that helped bring the project to completion. The Religious Sisters of Mercy remain deeply grateful for all who contributed to this effort and pray that God abundantly bless all those who helped make this new home for prayer, community, and hospitality possible.

We are no longer collecting donations for the Heart of Mary Convent Campaign, but please visit the Religious Sisters of Mercy website at www.almamercy.org to support their religious community, or for more information about their life and mission within the Church.



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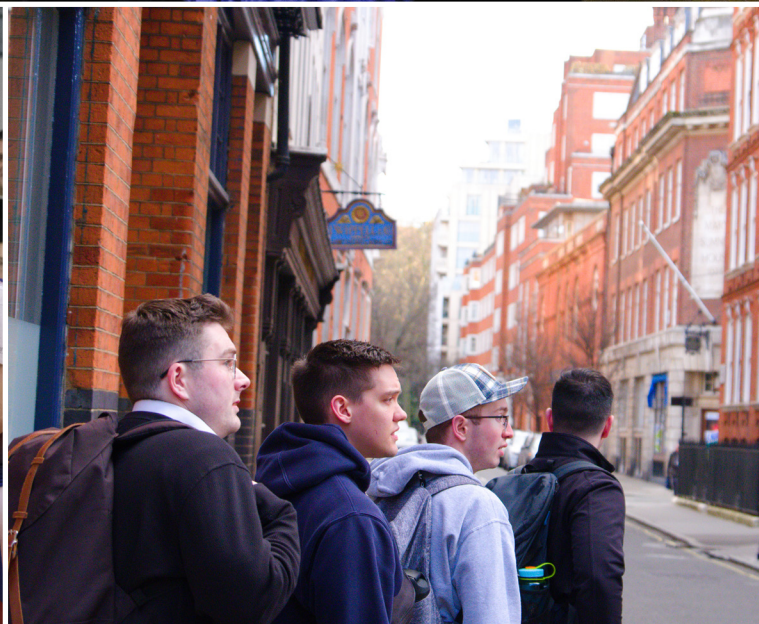
The 2025–26 academic year was one of both growth and accomplishment. We began the year with a new rector and welcomed the largest class of seminarians in more than a decade. After eleven years of dedicated service, our office administrator retired, and her successor has already begun making a positive impact. We also celebrated the completion of a new expansion at the Immaculate Heart of Mercy Convent.

In addition, IHM Seminary was blessed to receive nearly double its fundraising goals through the Bishops and

Rector Dinner and the Hearts on Fire Annual Appeal. These achievements would not have been possible without the prayers, generosity, and encouragement of our benefactors.

The faculty, staff, and seminarians are deeply grateful for your continued support. Through your prayers, financial gifts, and daily kindness, you help make our mission possible.

**From the bottom of our hearts, thank you.
Please know that you remain in our prayers.**



UPCOMING EVENTS 2026-27

August 31, 2026
SMU Fall Semester Begins

September 2, 2026
Photo Day

October 2–4, 2026
Family Weekend

October 16–18, 2026
Vir in Christo Weekend

November 14–16, 2026
Come and See Weekend

January 22, 2027
March for Life

February 13–15, 2027
Come and See Weekend

March 13–15, 2027
Come and See Weekend

March 20–21, 2027
Vir in Christo Weekend

April 16, 2027
Bishops and Rector Dinner

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