For many priests, the discernment process leading up to the decision to become a seminarian is based on their own unique experiences of the Church. Current seminary students from Oklahoma are unique in that they have an extremely special source of inspiration in Blessed Stanley Rother. With Oklahoma at the center of historic events surrounding Blessed Stanley, his influence on all people has been deeply felt, especially by young men considering a vocation to the priesthood.

Nathaniel Boyd, a junior at Conception Seminary College, follows the examples set by Blessed Stanley — particularly when he is in need of encouragement and inspiration.

"Being able to identify with Blessed Stanley gives him a special place in my life that I hope to continue cultivating," said Boyd. "I truly admire Blessed Stanley's dedication to the priesthood. Throughout his life, he put God's call first, whether persevering in seminary or returning to his flock in Guatemala."

Like any student studying away from home, Boyd has experienced moments of being homesick and overwhelmed. A resident of Oklahoma City, whose home parish is Saint John the Baptist Catholic Church in Edmond, Boyd looks to Blessed Stanley for solace when he needs a boost of encouragement.

"Blessed Stanley's vocation journey has, like many seminarians I'd imagine, pushed me to persevere when time at seminary hits hard points," explained Boyd. As Boyd looks forward to possibly one day becoming a priest, Blessed Stanley's influence continues to serve as a beacon of hope and inspiration. In particular, he hopes to be as steadfast in his devotion to hearing and answering God's call as Blessed Stanley was.

"I am so grateful for the example Blessed Stanley set by the way he lived his life, so that his example could encourage me in mine," said Boyd.

Dominick Denney, currently in his spirituality year at Saint John Vianney Theological Seminary in Denver, has also found a common bond with Blessed Stanley.

"One quality that I really admire about Blessed Stanley is his love and devotion to the people entrusted to his care," said Denney. "My heart has been set aflame with a great zeal for souls, and this is a quality that I certainly share with him. Being able to share in the joys, but also the sorrows, of this zeal with him has been such a gift."

Denney, whose home parish is Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Enid, explained how Blessed Stanley's story has inspired him in his own vocation.

"In the past years of my formation, there have been many moments in which I was unsure of where the road would lead," Denney said. "Blessed Stanley has inspired my vocational journey through his unwavering trust in God's providence."

Although Blessed Stanley has served as an inspiration for clergy and laypeople, his particular influence on seminarians is one that will create a deep and lasting impact on the Church.

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On the Via Veneto just north of the Piazza Bar- barrini is a Rose-windowed church called Santa Maria della Concezione dei Cappuccini. To many tourists it is more popularly known as “the bone church.” While this Capuchin church has many notable artistic features, these are not what make the church famous. The most macabre façade make it particularly noteworthy in a city filled with architectural marvels. Instead, this church is known for its crypt. It contains the bones of some 4,000 friars who had died between 1631 and 1681, and the bones of the Capuchins decorate the crypt as a macabre display of post-mortem piety.

Today, the crypt or ossuary, contains the re-

ments of some 4,000 friars who had died between the 16th and the 19th centuries. On a large plaque visitors read the “memento mori,” a reminder of death, in three languages: “What you are now, we once were; what we are now, you shall be.”

Situated at the heart of the Christian mystery is the reality of death and an acknowledgment of its certainty for all of us. German Catholic philosopher Josef Pieper notes, however, that death is hidden from us. “We once were; what we are now, you shall be.”

If that purification has not been completed in this life, it will happen after death before we can enter the presence of God; thus, the reality of pur-
gation comes to the Catholic mind. On this day, Nov. 2, we express our solidarity with those members of the Church suffering the final purification of purgatory as we affirm our common pilgrim- age to the Kingdom of Heaven where the Church tri-

vates peace in the assures the individual who has purged away all the remain- ing purgatory has entered heaven; that is where the victoria of the dead is assured. That day, November 2nd, all Christians celebrate All Souls Day, the day when we pray for all of our loved ones who have gone before us “marked with the sign of faith.” We pray for them, and we entrust them to God’s mercy. This day summons us to re-

member in charity those from whom we have been separated by death. It affirms our belief that to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, we must be spotless and pure.

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dead on November 1st, the day of the Holy souls with well-inten-

tioned comments that cut you to the core, to the phys-

ical and emotional forces that press in your body – no one should be left to navigate this loss on their own. Unfortunately, this is where many families find them-

selves. The problem is, there has been very little focused on what our Church does offer grieving par-

ents. Thank God that God, in our arch-

church, has a solution to this problem. The Church has been with us through difficult times in our lives, and has been there for us through tough times. The Church has been a support, a shoulder to cry on, a place for the heart to land when navigating the waters of grief and loss. The Church has been a support, a shoulder to cry on, a place for the heart to land when navigating the waters of grief and loss.

The Sooner Catholic is an archived story about living with purpose. Put Out Into the Deep Luke 5:4

God our Father, you made each of us to use our gifts in the Body of Christ. We ask that you inspire us to courageously follow your will.

Send workers into your great harvest so that the Gospel is preached, the poor are served with love, the suffering are comforted and your people are strengthened by your sacraments.

We pray through Christ our Lord, Amen.

The Papal Pillar at the St. Stanley Rother Shrine, which will start wel-
ing pilgrims from all around the world on Oct. 16, is growing and taking amaz-
ing shape. The faith-based windows, doors and wall tiles are being es-

sential for the finished. The Papal Pillar will contain a welcoming area to the visiting pilgrims, the offices of the shrine and a museum where people will get to know about the extraordinary life of Blessed Stanley Rother – whose life and heroic martymdom will encourage and inspire pilgrims to follow his example of loving service to lives of serving God and others.

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Two retirement celebrations were held for Don Rommier. One was held on Sept. 18 at St. Richard Bel lineman Catholic Church in Jones, and one was held on Oct. 9 at Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Oklahoma City. Don Rommier is pictured with his current daughter-in-law Megan and with Cynthia. Photos provided.

Popular fall festival supports Ponca City Catholic School in forming future saints

By Everett Brazill, III

The Sooner Catholic

Saint Mary Catholic School in Ponca City has been serving the educational needs of Kay County for more than 120 years – training the students and nourishing their minds and souls. That tradition continues today, and on Oct. 8, the school was on full display as the parish held their annual Fall Fest in support of the school.

In sitting in his office at Saint Mary Catholic Church, Father Carson Krittenbrink reflected on the success of the event.

“I thought it was great. It was packed, everyone seemed to have fun. We had plenty of food, plenty of drinks, plenty of fun,” Father Krittenbrink said, estimating that approximately 1,000 people attended at some point in the evening.

What is now Saint Mary Catholic School opened in 1911 as Saint Mary’s Academy, operated by a group of religious sisters. Ponca City’s original parish, Saint Felix Catholic Church, was established closer to downtown, near where the First United Methodist Church is today. The first faculty consisted of one, and a second parish community, also named in honor of Saint Felix, outgrew its space, leading to the current Saint Mary Catholic Church, constructed in 1954.

One hundred and twenty-one years later, Saint Mary Catholic Church and School are still going strong, as Oct. 8 proved. The event began as soon as the p.m. Mass ended. Volunteers helped set up for the Fall Fest that morning, with continued logistics and planning throughout the day leading up to the event. Those leaving Mass that evening, and all those who attended, were treated to a variety of activities and foods, including face painting, a pumpkin decorating contest, hayride, face painting, kids’ games and activities, including bounce houses. The Ponca City High School FFA provided a petting zoo and local radio host Sean Roberts of KLOF, broadcasted throughout the event

There was a silent auction with all proceeds going to support the school, and $13,000 was raised through raffle tickets sales alone. The Fall Fest is a fundraiser for the school through the Parent Teacher Conference, and all proceeds go toward the school.

“The money is being used by the PTC to fund continuing education for teachers, professional development, school supplies for teachers and school supplies for children, as well,” Father Krittenbrink explained. “They are the parents helping the teachers in the school, anything they need to teach.”

The event has been held for many decades, but it was the first Fall Fest in several years due to illness in the community.

“We haven’t held it since 2020 because of COVID-19, and in 2021, there was a spike in cases. Lots of people were getting sick and going to the hospital again, and we decided to pull it for another year,” Father Krittenbrink said.

Saint Mary Catholic School educates students in pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, and boasts a total student body of 115. Also attending the school are several Newkirk students who are members of Saint Francis of Assisi Catholic Church.

The student-teacher ratio is such that students can have one-on-one interactions with their educators.

Like their peers in public schools, they learn from a standard curriculum of reading, math and science, but have the unique ability to experience a spiritual education not available in public schools.

“I think Catholic education not only turns out brilliant minds, but also future saints,” Father Krittenbrink proudly explained. “The mission of Catholic schools is to get people to heaven.”

Wade LaFeff is principal of the school and sees first-hand how important Catholic education is.

“Catholic schools are about the values you want to give to your child,” LaFeff said.

While Saint Mary Catholic School is part of the larger parish, many of the students, and even staff, do not have a religious background, as they welcome everyone in the community.

“We welcome everyone. You don’t have to be Catholic to attend school at Saint Mary,” Father Krittenbrink said. “Catholic schools focus on forming the whole person– body, mind and soul. Catholic schools exist to help the child know, love and serve God so they can be happy in this life, and supremely happy in the next.”

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Sophia Thiebaut is part of the operation team for the Secretariat for Evangelization and Catechesis. She provides administrative and secretarial support for the offices of Marriage and Family Life; Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministry and catechetical teachers will implement the Church’s vision for missionary discipleship. Making Missionary Disciples impact sessions at SEEK23 will include talks and workshops from parish evangelization experts on topics such as sharing your testimony, praying with others, accompanying, evangelizing in the parish and family, and much more. Well-known Catholic speakers and catechetical teachers will inspire and encourage participants to seek the heart of Christ’s call and the truth, beauty, goodness and abundance of the Catholic faith. Speakers for SEEK23 include Sister Miriam James Heidland, SOLT, Father Joshua Johnson, Sister Bethany Mudonna, S.V., Father Mike Schmitz, Chika Anyanwu, Hilary Duffield, Jason Evert, Paul J. Kim, Curtis Martin and Dr. Edward Sri. In addition to Timothy Cardinal Dolan, SEEK23 impact session speakers include Sister Mary Grace, S.V., Father Chase Hilgenbrink, Father Sean Kilcline, Father Aquino Torres, C.P.R., Matt Fradd, Damon Owens, Dr. Jonathan Reyes, Oscar Rivera and Emily Wilson. Many additional speakers and entertainment will be announced soon.

Registration is open at seek.focus.org. The early-bird price through Nov. 1 for an event pass for students at campuses with FOCUS teams is $459. Several options are available for college students and high school students with chaperones.

The individual registration price for non-students is $609. Parish groups who buy a bundle of five event passes will receive a sixth pass for free. Special pricing is available for seminarians, deacons, religious, priests and FOCUS staff alumni. American Sign Language interpretation is available when requested within registration.

After SEEK is over, registrants will be able to access the talks for six months. Those unable to join others in St. Louis can still experience the very best of SEEK and have the opportunity to encounter the Lord alongside thousands of others through several remote options, including Individual Remote Viewer ($75) and Remote Groups ($675 for up to 10 people). The Remote Parish Pack ($3,750) includes unlimited registrations for parishioners and access to content up to six months after SEEK.
Local Knights of Columbus sponsor Silver Rose in honor of life, Our Lady of Guadalupe

A Silver Rose on a nine-month pilgrimage will be the centerpiece of a special prayer service and Mass at 5 p.m. Nov. 4 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Edmond. After the 7:30 a.m. Mass on Nov. 4, the Knights will have a symbolic walk of the Silver Rose from Mitch Park to Saint John the Baptist Catholic Church, 9 and S. Lithia, in Edmond.

The Knights of Columbus Council 6477 will sponsor the program to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe and express both international unity and dedication to the sanctity of human life.

The journey of the silver rose begins each year in March and ends on Dec. 12, the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. During that time, Silver Roses travel from town to town along eight routes throughout North America. Several of those routes begin in Canada and end in Mexico.

History of the Silver Rose

The Silver Rose Program began in 1960, when the first rose—a real, live one—was blessed by a bishop in Ontario. The program allows offenders serving time at the facilities to train dogs considered unacceptable to prepare them for a home.

Nov. 1 and 2: Archbishop Paul Coakley, his faith journey – Part 1

Nov. 2 and 3: Dr. John Otta, part 1, parishioner, St. Thomas More, Norman, founder of The Guardian Angel program at Midcite Basset Correctional Facility and the Friends for Folks program at the Lexington prison. The program allows offenders serving time at the facilities to train dogs considered unacceptable to prepare them for a home.

Nov. 29 and 30: Dr. John Otta, part 2

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For more information, contact R.J. Schulte, faith director, at scherjacunkt.net or (405) 620-7491, Richard Baker, program director, at richbaker66@gmail.com or (707) 330-3979, Jack Goodness, grand knight, at jsegpoeoscn@com or (405) 312-5008.

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The Blessed Stanley Rother Hispanic Cultural Institute at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Norman commemorated its 15th anniversary with a special event. The Institute, founded by Ignacio M. Ruiz, María de Jesús Páez de Ruiz, Luis Cortest and Angelo and Annie Lombardo, supports the learning of the Spanish language and the promotion of Hispanic culture in Norman. The activities and work of the Institute have been recognized by all the participants and facilitators in showcasing the cultural richness of the Spanish-speaking countries and their contribution to the American community.

The anniversary gala included cultural presentations by the Guatemalan dancing group of children and adults “Eterna Primavera,” and the Columbian traditional dance “La pollera colorá,” performed by Layla Rickman and Luis Carlos Mendoza. As the final act of the night, Elizabeth Mieres-Stowe and Marisol Faro sang two traditional songs of Venezuelan folklore, “Moliendo café” and “Ni se compra ni se vende.”

Archbishop Coakley celebrated the annual Mass for Medical Professionals on Oct. 22 at The Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Oklahoma City. The guest speaker following Mass was Dr. Natalie King. Photos Chris Porter/Sooner Catholic.
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Seeking an executive assistant in dental, at no cost to the employee. Experience who is fluent in English and anticipate needs, excellent leadership skills. Must possess a strong knowledge of the Standing with the Church and mandatory certification is desired. Send cover letter and resume to Kaylinn afeghny@ckschool.com or Todd steugene@ckschool.org.

Band teacher – OKC

St. Eugene Catholic Church in Okarche is seeking a band teacher. The candidate should hold at least a bachelor’s degree in education with state certification. For more information and application, contact Mrs. Sherry Adams at sherry.adams@okcbo.org or 405-568-4115.

Music director – Harrah

The Catholic Church in Harrah is seeking a music director. Responsibilities include directing the choir, leading and supporting faith roles to help religious families by providing basic needs, core group of laity and environment. Competent, experienced and willing to travel extensively are also necessary. We have to make do with what we get.
**Viviendo con propósito**

En la calle Via Veneto, al norte de la plaza Barberini en Roma, hay una iglesia muy conocida que se llama la “iglesia del hueso”. Aún cuando esta iglesia capuchina turistas la conocen como la “iglesia del acto violento, una tragedia o enfermedad; una traición; un abandono, una disculpa; una mera consecuencia de errores, una amarga realidad de la muerte. Pieper destacó, sin embargo, que la muerte nunca será; en el mismo momento de decir “eres, algún día fuimos; lo que ahora solo como una mera consecuencia de actos de indudable santidad, pero quizá nunca conoceremos a personas que vivieron vidas de pequeñas cosas, ninguna referencia al Reino de los Cielos, ningún acto de heroico martirio alentarán e inspirarán al mundo después de la inauguración del santuario. El Sanatorio Beato Stanley Rother está buscando un director de comunicación para supervisar todas las actividades de marketing, y tiene un título o certificación equivalente en música o un área de estudio similar, experiencia en interpretación de órgano y director coro en un entorno litúrgico, con experiencia en interpretación de música de iglesia Católica. El director de música y organista decide tiempo completo para colaborar con el clero y otros líderes ministeriales para administrar un programa de liturgia y música litúrgica que conecte con las diversas formas y estilos del coro parroquial y los mismos para inspirar una combinación de repertorios culturales y tradicionales. El director superintendente de la su muerte y brindará acompañamiento de órgano para los Misas de fin de semana en inglés y español, las fiestas de la Iglesia, las liturgias especiales y los eventos católicos. 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