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Getting to Know a Seminarian!!!

Seminarian: **Brett Jamrog**

Nickname: "**Jammer**"

Parish/Town: **St. Cecilia's Cathedral. Originally, I am from Lincoln.**

Seminary: **Kenrick-Glennon, St. Louis, MO**

Favorite homemade food or meal: **Ribs and sweet potato fries.**

The least favorite thing your parents make or made you do: **Pulling weeds**

Favorite cartoon when growing up: **Hey Arnold**

Your favorite Marvel hero: **Hulk**

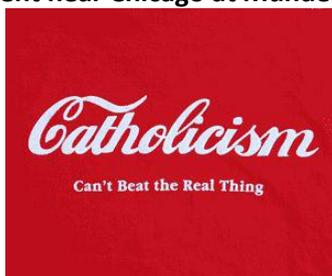
The worst thing you have ever tasted: **Kale**

Three events that made the biggest impact on who you are today: **-Moving from Mankato, MN to Lincoln, NE-Going on a mission trip to Ukraine-Visiting St. Gregory the Great Seminary**

What childish thing do you still enjoy doing:

Playing NFL Blitz at Arcades

Fun/Funny event or memory at the seminary: **-My first year at Kenrick I played on the basketball team. At the end of the year, we went to a basketball tournament near Chicago at Mundelein Seminary.**



The secret to my preaching is that I have never in fifty-five years missed spending an hour in the presence of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. That's where the power comes from. That's where sermons are born. That is where every good thought is conceived.

-Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

A Demonic Vision...One day after celebrating Mass, Pope Leo XIII was found staring blankly. A moment later, he suddenly snapped back to the present and quickly shut himself into to his private office. A half an hour later, with his attendants knocking to see if everything was okay, he emerged having composed the *Prayer to St. Michael*. From that day forward, he was known to regularly recite the prayer.

What did he see that inspired the prayer? In one account, he had a vision of demonic forces circling Rome. In another account, Leo actually heard a conversation between God and Satan, in which God allowed Satan to choose one century in which to do his worst work. And what century did the evil one choose? The 20th century.

Since the 1930s, various articles in Catholic publications have recited stories like this. Unfortunately, it's not clear if there's any truth to them, since the earliest account doesn't appear until about 45 years after Leo XIII composed the prayer. At least one article published in the 1950s credits Leo's personal secretary as a source, but it's unclear how accurate it is, since no sources from the 1880s refer to the story. Spiritual warfare is all around, keep praying! *-Churchpop.com*





Prayer table at Child's Level!!

Does your Catholic family have a home altar?
 Setting one up is easier than you might think.
 It's a simple way to engage your children in
 the faith and strengthen the tradition of
 prayer in your family! The altar could be as
 simple or as embellished as you like. Have
 your family members help you decorate!
 Pinterest has lots of examples if interested
 and I'm sure you have plenty of Catholic
 items in your home!!



According to the Center for Applied Research in
 the Apostolate's (CARA) annual survey, in the
Ordination Class of 2018, some of the major finds
 from "responding ordinands" were;

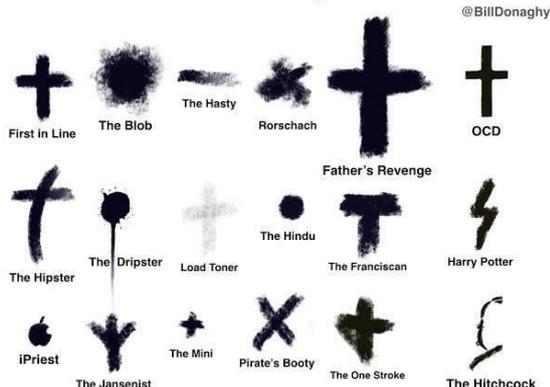
- Almost all reported being baptized Catholic as an infant (90 percent). Among those who became Catholic later in life, the average age of conversion was 26. On average, they first considered priesthood when they were 17 years old. One in three (35 percent) has or had a relative who is a priest or religious.
- Between 39 and 47 percent attended a Catholic school for at least some part of their schooling. Half (51 percent) participated in a religious education program in their parish for seven years, on average.
- Nearly half (45 percent) report that they completed a college or university undergraduate degree before entering the seminary. The most common fields of study are social science, theology or philosophy, business, or liberal arts.
- Nearly nine in ten (86 percent) reported being encouraged to consider the priesthood by someone in their life (most frequently, a parish priest, friend, or another parishioner), on average, four individuals encouraged their vocation.
- One-half (51 percent) indicated that they were discouraged from considering the priesthood by one or more persons. Most often, this person was a friend/classmate or a family member (other than parents).-*United States Conference of Catholic Bishops*

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For those discerning the priesthood I encourage you to put a major emphasis on going to daily mass, personal prayer and the rosary. Allow the Immaculate Heart of Mary to lead you to Jesus. Overall, remember that God desires you to know your vocation even more than you do yourself.-*Brett Jamrog*

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