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What are your hobbies? What are your favorite sporting teams? College? Professional?

Reading, Golfing, Fishing, Hiking, and Kayaking. Ohio State University Football and Basketball.

What spiritual writings would you recommend to other men and women discerning their life vocation?

A Priest is not His Own By: Fulton Sheen
Confessions of Saint Augustine

Who are your favorite saints? Why are they your favorite saints?

Saint George—My deanery is named after him, I never knew much about him until reading some books last year. He was a very courageous young man and soldier who lived out his Christian faith with the greatest intensity during the time of the early persecutions.

Saint Augustine—My confirmation saint. A man who has had a conversion of life both morally and intellectually. A good model for our times.

Saint John Paul II—A great saint who fought against communism and helped guide the Church in the right direction when he was needed the most.

The Blessed Virgin Mary—The greatest saint and mother of the Church. She has been the greatest help in my own life and vocation.

Who are the people (priests, religious and laity) who have influenced your vocational discernment to this point in your journey?

Many people have influenced my discernment in ways they may not know. I now have many friends in the priesthood who have set a good example, as well spiritual directors and mentors.

What are your hopes for the future of the Catholic Church?

I pray that the Church may grow in holiness in the years to come. I pray that she will be able to reach souls who are seeking and in need of Christ.

What advice would you offer young people about discerning a vocation to the priesthood and religious life?

First, pray and ask God directly what how He wants you to make a gift of your life. If He gives any inclination that you should be discerning the priesthood or the religious life, step out in faith and discern your vocation in a more formal manner, I honestly think even for the men and women who aren't called, formation (seminary or novitiate) is a time in which their relationship with Christ is deepened.