

A group of students are dancing at a school event. In the foreground, a young man with dark hair, wearing a white patterned shirt and dark suspenders, has his arms raised. To his left, a young woman with red hair, wearing a red and green plaid dress, is also dancing with her arms raised. To his right, a young woman with blonde hair, wearing a yellow floral top and a white skirt, has her arms raised. Other students are visible in the background, all with their arms raised in a celebratory gesture. The background features a pink wall with framed pictures of horses.

NOLAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

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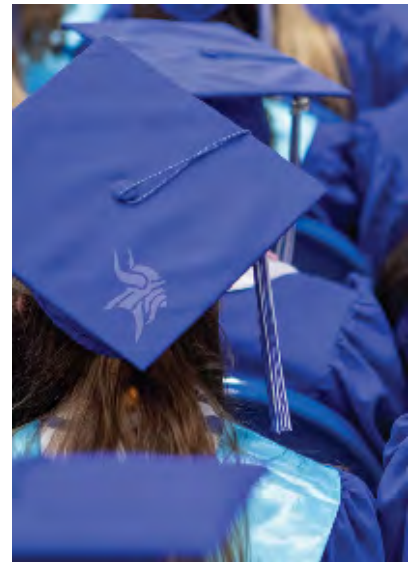
CLASSICAL
EDUCATION

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DID YOU FIND THE VIKING?

WE HID A VIKING ON PAGE 16 OF
THE LAST ISSUE OF *THE SHIELD*
AND THERE IS ONE HIDDEN IN
THIS ISSUE TOO!





A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT LEAH RIOS

What a wonderful time to be a member of the Nolan Catholic community! It is a blessing to watch our students -- as well as our campus -- grow each day. I am truly grateful for the opportunity to serve as the President for Nolan Catholic High School, and I am so thankful for the unending support, prayers, encouraging words, and acts of generosity that I see every day.

I have been so humbled by the continuous outpouring of support from our community. One thing that makes Nolan Catholic such a special place is our long history of parents, alumni, and community members sharing their time and talents for the benefit of our school.

Our award-winning Robo Vikes robotics program would not be possible without the countless hours and dedicated guidance from our students' mentors.

The band couldn't run smoothly without the tireless efforts of our Band Boosters. Our Spirit Store could never have become a bustling center for Viking spirit gear without the selfless volunteers who make sure we all have a closet filled with Viking Blue.

I also cannot express enough gratitude to everyone who supported Nolan Catholic on North Texas Giving Day or has made a philanthropic commitment to our Annual Fund.

As our plans for the future continue to grow and expand further into the community, we continually find ourselves with even more opportunities to get involved.

If you would like to share your time and talents with the Nolan Catholic community, please visit our website or email advancement@nchstx.org.

Throughout this issue of *The Shield*, you will find updates on our Expanding the Experience master plan project, photographs from a fun-filled Homecoming weekend, an up-close look at a recent learning experience in the science department, and much more.

Thank you once again for your enduring commitment to Nolan Catholic education. I am so excited as I look to the future and see new opportunities to instill Truth, Beauty, and Goodness in all that we encounter and to continue forming our students to become lifelong learners in knowing, loving, and serving God.

With Gratitude,
Leah Rios, M.Ed., CALT

There are endless opportunities to get involved at Nolan Catholic High School! Whether it's volunteering at the Spirit Store, planning reunion events, joining the Viking Club, or exploring many other volunteer projects, we can help find an opportunity that is exciting and fits your unique experiences, skills, and gifts.

For more info go to:
www.nolancatholic.org/get-involved

FALL STARTUP





8.

Brett Tipler

1. Volleyball faces off against Liberty Christian.
2. Students were up bright and early to participate in the CBS 11 Pep Rally.
3. Seniors decorated the freshmen lockers for Welcome Week.
4. Faculty and Staff during the first Mass of the school year.
5. Students promote North Texas Giving Day.
6. Freshmen participate in Twin Day.
7. Students had a blast at the first dance of the school year.
8. The senior class cheered loudly at the first Pep Rally of the year.
9. Mr. Cox's class is hard at work during a "paper towel" lab experiment.
10. Seniors in Dr. Hubbard's class show off their fantastic Homecoming mums.



9.

Alyssa Hidalgo



10.



CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

MY VOCATION STORY

BY SISTER ROSEMARY STANTON, SSMN '67

At the age of 19, I entered the religious congregation of the Sisters of Saint Mary of Namur. I will try to tell you something about how I experienced my call to religious life and what it means to me today. I know that everything I have lived since I was a child has led me to this place in my life.

I was born in Fort Worth, Texas, into a Catholic family, and my father worked hard so that we could go to a Catholic school. Ever since I was little, I loved going to church and participating in church activities. God and religion were always part of our lives.

I was very involved in high school (Nolan High School) on student council, as a cheerleader, played on the basketball team, mission club and enjoyed parties and dating. Weekdays were full of school activities and the weekends with friends and social activities. I prayed every night before going to bed and often prayed the rosary, participating in Mass sometimes early in the morning before school. Although I was very involved in my social life, I still felt that something was missing. I loved being part of all the activities yet felt the need for and loved being alone, in nature, and was probably praying without realizing it at the time.

When I was a junior in high school, I had the opportunity to go with a sister and some other young women to teach religious education classes in a very poor area of town after school once a week. One summer, I worked in the Head Start Program in that neighborhood. I was very struck by the poverty and became aware of my many blessings and felt I wanted to give to others some of what I had received. Not just material goods, but give something of myself for them, because I knew that I had received so much from God, my family and the sisters who had taught me. I would have liked to join the Peace Corps which was just beginning, but my parents weren't in agreement.

I often wondered what God wanted me to do in life and the wondering was a way of praying about it. I would have loved to

marry, to have a family and raise them as good Christians and also felt the call to perhaps follow the call to religious life. It was after a year of college at the University of Texas at Arlington that I decided to enter the Sisters of Saint Mary. Since then, my life has been full of many people and experiences that God has permitted to be a part of my life. As a young sister, at the age of 22, I was part of an international formation community of our congregation in the Democratic Republic of Congo. I lived with sisters of different nationalities and there I learned something about the universality of the church and of the service of God's Kingdom in the world. It was there that I discovered my desire for ministry in the midst of the less privileged of our world.

In all, I spent nine years in Africa and 26 years ministering with our sisters in the northeastern part of Brazil. My many years in different countries and among peoples of other cultures have made me a sort of global citizen who knows from close up about the beauty, the human richness and, at times, great material poverty and unjust situations in these places of the world. And my religious life is different because of this.

Presently, I serve on the SSMN General Council, our international Congregational leadership team and locally minister at Nolan Catholic High School in Campus Ministry.

There is no way for me to tell you everything about the journey of my religious life in this limited space. Throughout the years there have been joys and also difficult and sorrowful moments. But that is part of life, no matter the path God calls us to follow in His service and that of the Church in our world.

The vow of consecrated celibacy has brought into my life a larger family than I had ever dreamed of as a teenager. This "family" is made up not only of my own family and the sisters with whom I committed my life to live together our faith in Jesus Christ and to transmit it. The many people in different parts of the world among whom I have lived and to whom I have ministered are forever a part of my life.

One thing I am certain of is that all of this would not have been possible without prayer. Since I was a child and throughout these years I have prayed in different ways. As I continue the journey through life I am constantly seeking to grow in my relationship with God. Without prayer and without the help of holy and wise persons to help me recognize God's presence, I would not have been able to come this far in my religious life. The living out of my religious vocation in different parts of the world has given me an awareness of the reality of our brothers and sisters in the underdeveloped areas. Their presence in my heart and life make me hear a continuous call to live in solidarity with them, their hopes and needs and a call to be a bridge-builder between cultures and peoples.

Although religious life is the "road less traveled," it is worth the journey.



MEET THE NEWEST FACULTY AND STAFF AT NCHS!



Jennifer Dahmer



Michele Cole



Lauren Black



Robert Brassil



Emily Breclaw



Tia Beckerich '09



Dillon Bagwell



Chris West '08



Frank Rieger



Therese Peterson



Kristin O'Brien



Sally Tice



Robert Vadnais



Kathy Payne



Sean O'Connor



Dillon Knackstedt



Michael Gotta



Amanda Knackstedt



Kimberly Kane



Mary Longoria



Vicki Hamende



Lance Lusk



Ruth Foy



Anna Engelland



Ralph Dintino

FACULTY & STAFF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

RAY DEPTA

Mr. Depta helped play a role in our donors deciding to build our IDEA Building. He worked with a team of engineers to help sketch the layout for the use of the space to help the engineers.

Mr. Depta was also a nominee for the Catholic School's Week Honoree last year.

AMANDA RUTLEDGE

Ms. Rutledge's essay, "Examining Resiliency in Adolescent Refugees Through the Tree of Life Activity," was recently published in an academic journal.

DAVID BEAUDIN

David Beaudin, head football coach, has had a fantastic start to the football season. On Sept. 24, Nolan Catholic was ranked as the 4th best football team in the area for all of the public and private at the 4A level, as the top-ranked private school football program in the state!





Explore the Foundations of Classical Education

Presented by Principal William Perales, Nolan Catholic High School

Enroll at www.nolancatholic.org/classicaleducationseries
Free admission. Open to the public.

Nov **FORMING STUDENTS FOR LIFE** *TBD*

Inspired by a supernatural vision, classical education not only prepares students for higher education, career, and family but also for responding to God's call.

Dec **TEACHING THE WHOLE CHILD** *4*

Guided by a sound understanding of what it means to be human and respective of the development of the child, classical education teaches children in the ways they best learn, following the classical modes of learning: grammar, logic, and rhetoric.

Jan **THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY** *29* PARENTS, SCHOOLS, AND THE CHURCH

Rooted in a genuine community of faith, classical education fosters unity between parents, schools, and the Church and also expresses this communion in faith through the sacramental nature of the physical environment.

Feb **CATHOLICISM THROUGHOUT THE CURRICULUM** *19*

To have a Catholic worldview is to see the world as God created it and as He continues to sustain it. The curriculum is imbued with this Catholic worldview so that students will wonder and see God's Truth, Goodness, and Beauty throughout their studies.

Mar **SUSTAINING A GOSPEL WITNESS:** *18* THE IMPORTANCE OF FAITH AND OUR WITNESS

Being Christian is the result of an encounter with Christ. School faculty and staff provide a vital witness to Christian life and, in doing so, cultivate a school climate that assists students with encountering Christ and growing in His Life.

***Each talk will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Nolan Catholic Library**

NOLAN BBQ CLUB

A new club showcases students' rare artistic talents, where their medium is meat, their canvas is a grill, and each meeting ends with a delicious job well done.

The Nolan BBQ Club is a student-created club with around 15 active members. The club has partnered with the Viking Club, and the BBQ team beefs up their BBQ chops by smoking briskets for each home football game. They hope to expand their menu -- and their audience -- by the end of the season, and there are plans to cook at select basketball, baseball, and softball games in the spring semester.

The club also plans to take their grills on the road. The students, who are under the direction of Dean of Students, Troy Willhelm, are practicing for regional BBQ competitions where they hope to smoke their opponents next semester. If all goes well, the BBQ Club will also compete at a state competition next May.



Recently, the team had the opportunity to cook for a sear-iously special audience -- they smoked ribs, sausage, and prepared breakfast burritos for the CBS 11 Pep Rally.

Working with the Viking Club has provided team members with valuable experience in preparation for competition season; however, they are looking for sponsors to help with supplies so they can practice their craft. The team is also seeking opportunities to share their talents with other clubs, organizations, and at other school-sponsored events.

Please contact twillhelm@nchstx.org or rgarnett@nchstx.org if you are interested in partnering with us.



EXPANDING THE EXPERIENCE UPDATE



Progress on the Natatorium is moving along swimmingly. The piers are complete, and the east wall is currently being constructed. This will hold the beams to support the roof system. Additional beams are being poured to support the seating area and the south side of the building. The structural slab for the bottom of the pool was completed in a continuous 10-hour concrete pour. The Natatorium is on schedule to be opened early next semester, and it is sure to make a splash with our aquatic athletes!

The Multipurpose Building is also moving along quickly! The piers have been completed, the slab has been poured, and the structural walls were finished recently. The roof system is nearing completion, as well. A crane will be brought in shortly to install the steel beams for the roof. The Multipurpose Building is scheduled to be opened in the spring semester.

To see a video of our Expanding the Experience progress, visit www.NolanCatholic.org/the-shield





STUDENT ROUNDUP

Ken Migliaccio



VIKINGS ABROAD

Over the summer, Señora Faviola Ojeda, along with some of our current students, traveled abroad to Spain and Italy! The group embarked on a 12-day tour of Spanish immersion in Madrid and Barcelona with a three day extension to Rome, Italy, in mid-June.

The students attended Spanish class in the mornings about the culture, food, and history of Spain, and then did an activity pertaining to the theme of the day. Some of these activities included shopping at a local grocery store, taking a cooking class on making tapas, and visiting a local school to interact in Spanish and play with children from the community.

They visited famous places like the Royal Palace and Parque del Buen Retiro in Madrid, Park Guell, and Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, then traveled by plane to Rome to see the Coliseum and the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican.

This trip was truly an unforgettable opportunity for our students as they experienced language and culture come to life outside of a classroom.





PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: KATE THOMPSON (SOPHOMORE), ANDY BRECLAW (SENIOR), AND NEIL TUCKER (SOPHOMORE).



2019 FALL PLAY

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Sweet-natured Alice Sycamore falls for banker's son Tony Kirby. But when she invites her snooty prospective in-laws to dinner to give their blessing to the marriage, Alice's peculiar extended family -- including philosophical grandfather Martin Vanderhof, hapless fledgling ballerina sister Essie and fireworks enthusiast father, Paul -- might be too eccentric for the staid Kirbys. With this mixture of personalities, chaos is bound to happen.

Penelope Sycamore.....	Sofia Dahm*
Essie.....	Kate Thompson*
Rheba.....	Katie Kopf*
Paul Sycamore.....	Neil Tucker
Mr. De Pinna.....	Brandon Cornwall*
Ed.....	Andy Breclaw*
Donald.....	Brandon Downey
Grandpa.....	Nick Velez
Alice.....	Harley Glenn*
Henderson.....	Pierce Preston
Tony Kirby.....	Mathieu Reyes*
Kolenkhov.....	Noah Alvarez*
Gay Wellington.....	Tito Ikem
Mr. Kirby.....	Thomas Greve
Mrs. Kirby.....	Grace Chambers*
Olga Katrina (Grand Duchess).....	Katelin Ravelo
The Man.....	Justin Le
Jim.....	Andrew Ireland
Mac.....	Matthew Tovar
Alternate.....	Sophia Rios
Alternate.....	Gigi Rodriguez
Alternate.....	Jocelyn Bui
Alternate.....	Dafne Ramirez
Alternate.....	Andrew Ireland
Alternate.....	Justin Le

SET CREW

Crew Head: John Buczko
 Crew Head: Tommy Rowell
 Rooke Hardwick*
 Ashley Benson
 Isaac Weston
 Keira Madl
 Noah Alvarez*
 Matthew Tovar
 Neil Tucker
 Brandon Cornwall*
 Brandon Downey
 Nick Velez
 Katie Kopf*
 Paige Lussier

LIGHTS CREW

Crew Head: Spence Collard*
 Hannah Poteete
 Mathieu Reyes*
 Noah Thompson

SOUND CREW

Crew Head: Alicia Johnson*
 Crew Head: Victor Ochoa-Wence
 Justin Le
 Andrew Ireland

PUBLICITY

Crew Head: Andrea Mendez*
 Sofia Dahm
 Thomas Greve
 Hunter Phillips

COSTUME CREW

Crew Head: Gabriela Vela*
 Bibi Flores
 Pierce Preston
 Grace Chambers*

PROPS CREW

Crew Head: Andy Breclaw*
 Kate Thompson
 Jocelyn Bui
 Kate Chiappetta
 Molly Breclaw
 Kallie Franklin
 Dafne Ramirez
 Tito Ikem

HAIR/MAKEUP CREW

Crew Head: Lindsey Hogentogler
 Mia Flores
 Katelin Ravelo
 Harley Glenn*
 Emmy Chen

*Denotes International Thespian Member

SCANNING ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

Nolan Catholic students recently had a unique opportunity to examine fingernails, cuticles, split ends, and eyelashes, but this wasn't part of a new cosmetology curriculum.

Thanks to science faculty Mr. Rick Garnett and Dr. Natalie Hubbard, Nolan Catholic hosted a TM4000Plus Scanning Electron Microscope for two weeks in the first quarter. The microscope was on loan from Hitachi through a special teacher program offered from the Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT). The highly calibrated microscope is one of just eight educational models in the world, and Nolan Catholic is one of just a handful of schools that will host the machine this year.

A Scanning Electron Microscope – or SEM – doesn't rely on photons or light energy to generate an image. Instead, the SEM shoots an electron beam at a specimen, and as the beam is slowly pulled back and forth, the microscope translates the electrons that bounce off the specimen into an image. This produces images with a far higher magnification and level of detail than traditional microscopes typically found in science classrooms.

Rather than decide what his classes would examine under the SEM, Mr. Garnett asked his students to bring in their own specimens.

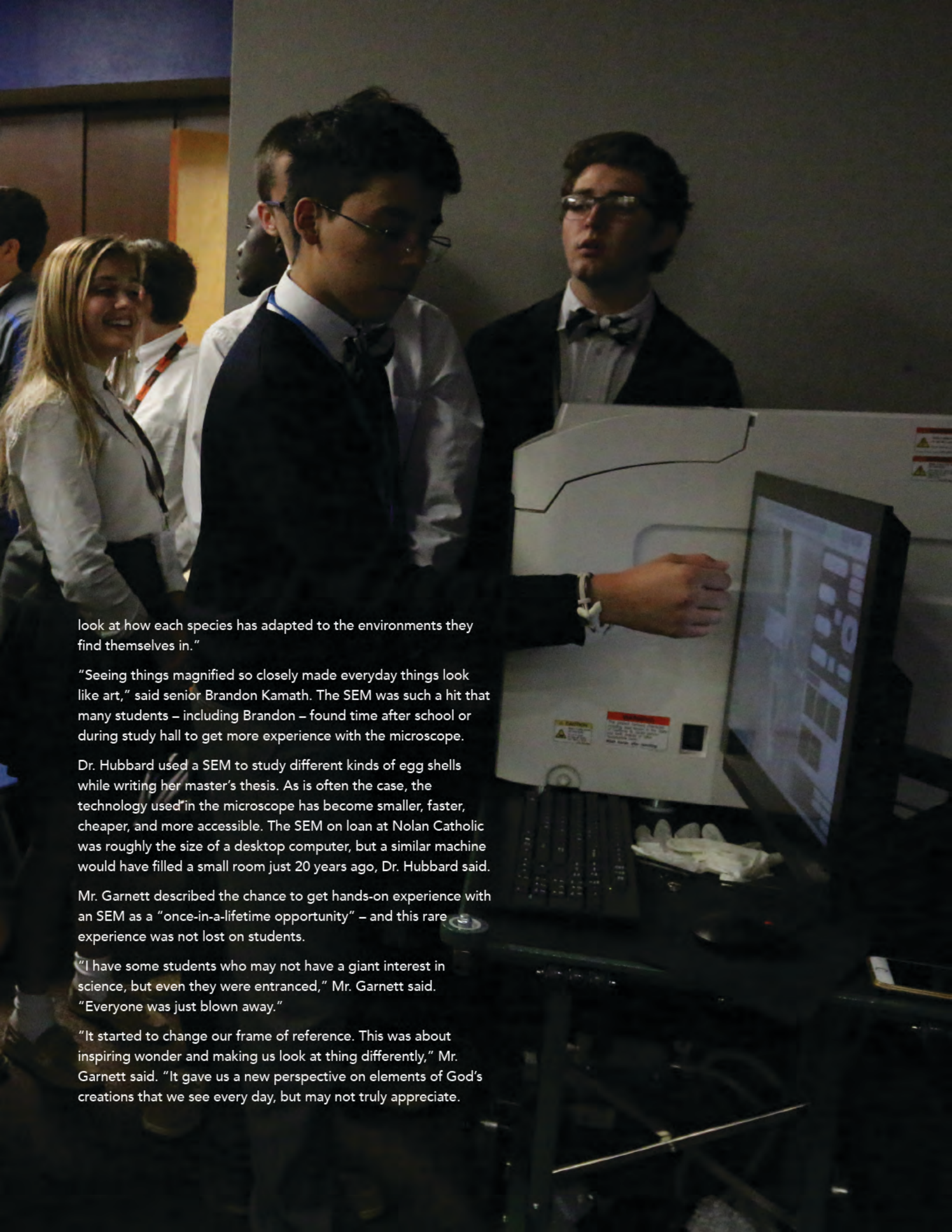
"I wanted to show the students how the SEM works and the step-by-step process, but I didn't want to use prepared slides," Mr. Garnett said. "I was interested in what they were interested in." And the students' interests ranged from egg shells to pebbles to paper and, especially, to insects.

"Insects were probably the most interesting because you see them every day, but when you look at them up close, they look kind of alien," Mr. Garnett said.

Students learned to capture clear images of specimens magnified as much as 1000x, which allowed students to break down tiny specimens into even tinier sections. "We looked at an ant's hip joints, a fly's eyes, a mosquito's mouth," Mr. Garnett said. "[The Ecology class] could compare different types of insect feet and



Students were able to get a first-hand experience on preparing specimen for the microscope.



look at how each species has adapted to the environments they find themselves in.”

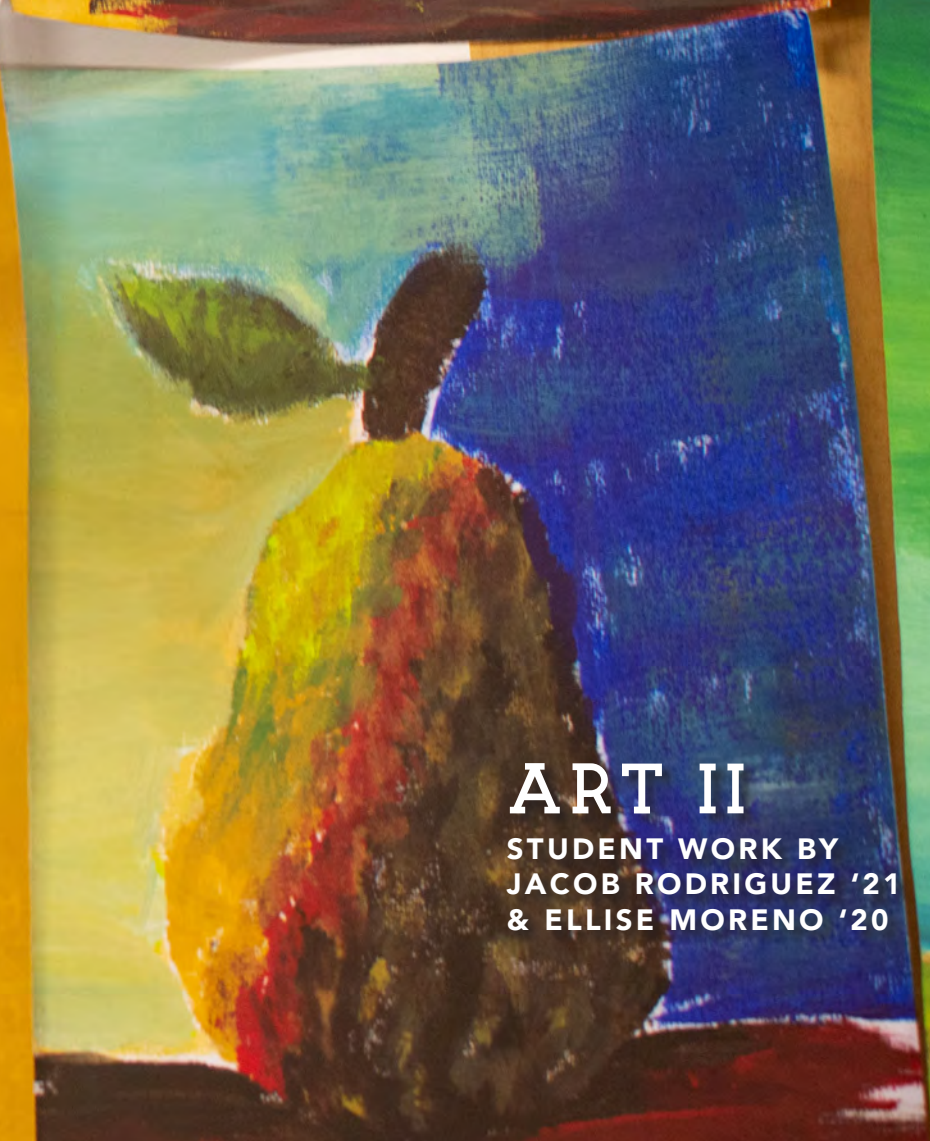
“Seeing things magnified so closely made everyday things look like art,” said senior Brandon Kamath. The SEM was such a hit that many students – including Brandon – found time after school or during study hall to get more experience with the microscope.

Dr. Hubbard used a SEM to study different kinds of egg shells while writing her master’s thesis. As is often the case, the technology used in the microscope has become smaller, faster, cheaper, and more accessible. The SEM on loan at Nolan Catholic was roughly the size of a desktop computer, but a similar machine would have filled a small room just 20 years ago, Dr. Hubbard said.

Mr. Garnett described the chance to get hands-on experience with an SEM as a “once-in-a-lifetime opportunity” – and this rare experience was not lost on students.

“I have some students who may not have a giant interest in science, but even they were entranced,” Mr. Garnett said. “Everyone was just blown away.”

“It started to change our frame of reference. This was about inspiring wonder and making us look at things differently,” Mr. Garnett said. “It gave us a new perspective on elements of God’s creations that we see every day, but may not truly appreciate.



ART II

STUDENT WORK BY
JACOB RODRIGUEZ '21
& ELLISE MORENO '20



All That Jazz



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FALL RETREATS

The senior men and women recently attended their annual retreat at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Colleyville, and students walked away with a renewed energy for their faith.

Every year, each Nolan Catholic student attends one full-day retreat. Students attend Mass, go to confession, and share their faith journeys in both small and large groups.

Retreat planning is a collaborative process that includes the Campus Ministry team, the LIFE team, and Retreat Leaders, who have been chosen through an application process that began the previous year. Each grade level's retreat is centered around a specific theme that is tailored to the expectations and challenges that students might find themselves navigating at different points in their Nolan Catholic career.

This year, the senior retreat theme was inspired by John 15:13 – “Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one’s life for one’s friends.”

“We talked about friendships and the impact that friendships have on the choices we make,” said Director of Campus Ministry Olga Watson, and students were ultimately asked to consider how they can come to know a friendship with Jesus Christ. “We related our prayer life to our relationships with our friends: you spend time with a friend, and that’s how you develop a friendship. So we talked about our prayer life in the same way.”

Retreats allow students an opportunity to share their faith and their individual stories with one another, which is a unique perspective, according to senior Andy Breclaw.

“Hearing our peers tell us things that we’ve been taught since the cradle was interesting. We always hear these things from the people we are supposed to hear it from, but this gave us a chance to hear it from our peers,” he said. “It was a great way to revitalize our faith.”

The sophomore class will attend their retreat in early November, while the freshman and junior class retreats are scheduled for the spring semester.



CAMILLA MARQUINO
FRESHMAN
"MY PARENTS - THEY WERE BOTH IMMIGRANTS AND WORKED HARD TO GET WHERE THEY ARE TODAY."



JOHNNY GONZALEZ
SOPHOMORE
"MY MOM AND DAD."

STUDENT VOICES

Who most inspires you?
Thank you parents!



JACK VAN ZANTEN
JUNIOR
"MY PARENTS!"



GABRIELA VELA
SENIOR
"MY MOM."



ALUMNI



2019 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Pictured above are President Leah Rios and Principal William Perales presenting Dr. Benny Barnhart, Mr. Eugene Gwozdz and Dr. Bernard Morrey with their awards at the Homecoming football game on Oct 11.

DR. BENNY BARNHART '82

An expert doctor in the field of psychiatry, Benny serves as the Chief of the Psychiatry Department at The Clinics of North Texas Medical Group in Wichita Falls and is the medical director at nursing homes and nursing facilities throughout North Texas. He is a sought-after speaker and instructor for the pharmaceutical industry and serves on several professional committees and advisory boards throughout the U.S. as well as being part of the faculty of several university health programs. He has written an award-winning book on depression and has been the principal investigator on numerous clinical drug trials. Among the many talents he offers to his church, Benny is the bass guitarist for the praise band.

MR. EUGENE GWOZDZ '79

From Casa Mañana, Fort Worth, Texas to Broadway, New York City, New York, Eugene Gwozdz is the epitome of a music man. Blessed with musical talent at birth, Eugene started playing piano at age three. He played at the Masses for St. Andrew Catholic School beginning in third grade and, at an early age, played alongside his brothers at Italian Inn and for Nolan Catholic High School musicals. He now “works” as a musical director/orchestrator/arranger for the biggest names on Broadway who continually seek him out for his innate talent for anything musical. Eugene’s creative tendencies stretch beyond his musical talents. He IS Viking Man and he is the creator of the “V” sign. That must be someone who “bleeds blue.”

DR. BERNARD MORREY, LANERI '61

Aerospace engineering was not as interesting to Bernie as medicine and bones. He left NASA to get a Master’s degree in Biomedical Orthopaedics and become an orthopaedic doctor. His specialties are elbows, hips and knees whether replacement or reconstruction which explains his nine patents for orthopedic devices and countless articles and textbooks related to the same. Bernie serves as a professor at UT Health Science Center in San Antonio and is also a surgeon and emeritus chair and professor for the Department of Orthopaedics at The Mayo Clinic. He actively participates on many medical and orthopaedic boards and organizations nationally and internationally. He has advised the FDA’s Orthopaedic Device Panel, the NFL’s Second Opinion Panel and personally served the late President George H.W. Bush and his wife, Barbara.

CLASS NOTES

1960



Among the families who have had three generations enter Nolan Catholic, we have the Nelson-McDonald-Proctor family. **Reed Proctor '16, Paula Nelson Jackson '62, Jennifer McDonald Proctor '83.**



Marc Rains '67 was back on campus after 55 years. Marc is pictured here with the '64 yearbook in C Hall where he spent most of his class time.



Tom Kleuser '68 enjoyed biking at the Davis Mountains Fitness and Training Camp in the Davis Mountains.

1970

Kealia "Kay" Greene Folck '72 received the 2018 AHIMA Triumph Award for Mentoring. The Mentor Award honors individuals or groups with long records of encouraging individuals to realize their full potential or who have helped them find ways to achieve their best. AHIMA, the American Health Information Management Association, is a professional association for health professionals involved in the health information management needed to deliver quality health care to the public.



Mike Crimmins '80 submitted this photo of **Horace Ivory '72** that he came upon while watching a replay of Patriots at Cowboys NFL game played in 1978.



John Ryan '74, Vice Chair, Catholic Committee on Scouting, Diocese of Fort Worth, and Victor Nguyen are pictured here holding Woodbadge beads, an international symbol of trained Scout leaders. Scoutmaster Nguyen and Troop Thoi-Ngoc-Hau from Saigon, Vietnam made a historic stop in Fort Worth on their way to the World Scout Jamboree. After 44 years, Scouting has once again been recognized by the country of Vietnam.

1980



Several members of the '87-'88 baseball and basketball teams got together at WinStar in Oklahoma in July. They played a lot of golf, gambled and enjoyed a nice meal together. **Pictured here : Carlos Mendez '88, Brian Byrnes '88, Rod Chisholm '88, Marc Hernandez '87 and John Flores '88. Not pictured but attended: Dale Carron '87, Mike Cook '87, Brian Fitzgerald '87, Greg Frisina '87, Armando Martinez '87**

Kelly Wanser '88, founder and director of SilverLining, gave a TED talk titled, "Emergency Medicine For Our Climate Fever."

1990

Josie Villa Singleton '91 is counted as one of the "Women Who Forward Fort Worth" this past spring for introducing "Eat This Fort Worth Food Tours"



Rudolph "Rudy" Metayer '98 was the commencement speaker at the University of Texas School of Government this past May.

Doskocil Properties, owned by **Jason Doskocil '92**, garnered its fourth All-Star award for property management. The award is presented by "Arlington Magazine" for property management.

2000

Elizabeth Eder Northern '05 is an official Guinness World Record Title Holder for fastest female in a 10K pushing a double pram.



Carrie Musch Gaffney '04 and **Ryan Gaffney '04** welcomed John Marshall on Dec. 18, 2018. He was baptized at St. Michael's Church in Cranford, NJ on May 19, 2018. His Godfather is **Cameron Musch '07**.



Kristen Ambrose Scarcello '07 and husband, **Trey**, welcomed Hayes Joseph on July 6, 2019.



Kelly Leito Ray '07 and **Peter Ray '07** and Millie welcomed Caroline Margaret to their family on July 31, 2019.



John Wierzowiecki and **Sonya Cisneros '04** were married July 20, 2019, in Scarborough, Maine, surrounded by their family and closest friends, including NCHS alumnae: **Monica Jackson Savino '04**, **Megan Rihani '04** and **MaryEllen Strong Ford '04**. **Sonya's** sisters, **Dr. Cassidy Cisneros Liland '07** and **Tara Cisneros '11**, served as her bridesmaids.



Peyton O'Gorman '08 and **Andrew Adams '07** welcomed Henry Ryan Adams on July 16, 2019.

2010

Coleman Meadows '19 is an altar server and Eucharistic Minister at the Naval Academy. Continuing his Christ-centered, Catholic faith as he moves on from Nolan Catholic.



Brennon Mason '16 and **Pierce Stavens '17** spent a month in Germany with Catholic Fellowship Worldview, a study abroad program for Catholic college students. Pierce had this to say about the trip: "profound and very fruitful experience" and "best month of my life."

Angyl Vidaurri '15 is a Registered Nurse (RN) who started working for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN this summer.

Adin Epstein '15 graduated from Adelphi University on May 19.

Daniel Walker '12 graduated from Fort Lewis College in April 2019 with a degree in Engineering.

Hector Trujillo '16 has been named to the spring 2019 Dean's List at Loyola University Maryland.

Emily Keoughan '17, a student-athlete at Angelo State, made the Lone Star Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll for the Spring 2019 semester.

Paul Horton '10 is engaged to Stephanie Ellis.

Patrick Petrie '14 proposed to Sarah Haley in Playa del Carmen with her parents, **Elizabeth Petrie '16** and his parents Shawn and **Amy Renner Petrie '87** watching with excitement.

Zoe Pfiefer '13 married David Bridger on Aug. 31, 2019 at Belltower Chapel. David is a sergeant in the US Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, NC. They will make their home in Lafayette, NC.

Jennifer Hampton Short '11 has put the baking pans aside and is now a Warranty Analyst with Kubota Tractor Corporation Headquarters in Grapevine.



Allie Garcia Viteaux '10 and **Colin Viteaux '10** welcomed Evangeline Viteaux on August 9, 2019.

We love to keep up with our alumni and share your good news. Got married recently? Welcomed a child? Celebrating a new job or promotion? Send your news to us at www.nolancatholic.org/alumni and we will highlight it in the next newsletter.

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