It has been said that, "Home is where your heart resides." Granted, high school may be considered just a brief step in life’s journey, but the interactions people have with others during that time can not only define their path forward, but also provide a life lasting impression on who they are and their place in the world.

As you page through this magazine, I am sure you will agree with us that the heart of Bishop Moore Catholic continues to beat strongly for those who attend and walk this hallowed campus each day. And the reason...because Bishop Moore Catholic is "home". While things certainly change and do not appear the exact same way they did years ago, the essence of BMCHS as a strong, caring, and vibrant community remains as we mature, grow, and travel through the decades.

We are identified by our Catholic mission, guided by the Holy Spirit, and sustained by the generosity of our supportive families. As with any home, it takes a great deal of work and daily attention to maintain all its members. We take this moment to express our gratitude to all of you...our Bishop Moore Catholic community. GO HORNETS!
“In the Beatitudes, Jesus proclaims that ‘Blessed are the pure of heart, for theirs is the Kingdom of God.’ This is what the mission trip has taught me. On this trip God opened my eyes to see Himself in all His glory through these kids,” said Maxim P. ’19.

Maxim had heard of the people of our sister diocese in the Dominican Republic in 2016 when his sister, Mia Pencak ’18, attended the mission trip as a junior. There, she met a girl named Lucy who lived in a small house with her grandmother, with no electricity or running water. On his own mission trip, Maxim had the privilege of delivering a gift from Mia to Lucy, and was moved as she read Mia’s letter out loud to him. Lucy hadn’t been able to read only a few years prior.

This mission of service through education is a living testament to the words etched in our school seal, “Virtus et Scientia,” translated: virtue and knowledge. This is at the core of every mission trip as well as everything else we do at BMC. For eleven mission trips in the last five years, over 100 BMC students have witnessed how Catholic Education can empower and inspire a community.
Junior Emily D. reflects on the relationship she built this year with a little girl who walked four miles to school through the mountains each day. “Every night I sat up thinking of how this young girl who lives in a 400 square foot home continued to walk to school every day with a smile on her face and then offered to give me everything she owned...This week I realized I was the poor one. Poor in spirit and faith.”

In 2017, Marlie Monserez ’18, attended a mission trip. Before the sunrise each day, Marlie and the BMC team would begin the 45 minute hike to school. The best part of this hike was the ever growing entourage of children who would join, some having already walked for an hour, when their dusty feet and worn shoes would get into lock step with Marlie’s.

“I saw children running around in flip flops that were too small. I vividly remember seeing a baby, just learning to walk, wearing shoes twice her size,” Marlie said. “I felt that a shoe that was durable and could grow with the child would benefit these children so much more than a shoe that never fits.”

When Marlie got back from the mission, the images of these little feet stayed fixed in her mind. She began to research and reach out to different companies and discovered the organization, “The Shoe that Grows,” which creates shoes that can grow up to five sizes and are made to last five years. The former missionary knew this was exactly what she was looking for.

After fundraising and getting donations from the company, Marlie was able to secure hundreds of pairs of shoes for the children on the mountain. Although she is now a student at UF, playing volleyball for the Gators, she got the shoes to BMC in time for another group of student missionaries to deliver them.

“I felt overjoyed when I saw the pictures of the children I had bonded with, wearing the shoes. All that I did to raise money was for those wonderful souls, and I am entirely grateful that I was able to give back to them in some way,” said Marlie upon receiving pictures from the village. “Seeing the joy in the children’s faces when they received the shoes is something I will never forget, and I thank God for making it happen.”
“I FELT VERY WELCOMED BY BISHOP MOORE DURING MY JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS.”

In the Bishop Moore Catholic community you often hear the expression “Leave Your Legacy.” For the members of Pedro Pan, that legacy took an unexpected path and their memories, experiences, and stories shaped one legendary experience. For most, a Catholic education is a gift, or an opportunity for your children. For the Cuban parents of these young men, their opportunity came with a very difficult decision, separation. A decision that would shape their lives for years to come.

“I had some very brave parents. My mother and father loved me so much that they ran the risk of separating from me for my safety and my freedom and took me away from a brutal repressive government” said US Senator Mel Martinez ’64. “In the midst of a confusing and frightening time I was sent to school at Bishop Moore Catholic. I had attended Catholic school in Cuba, so the uniform and the routine were not that different, the big adjustment were the many cultural differences and the language barriers.”

On December 26, 1960 thru October 23, 1962, our country had experienced the largest exodus of 14,000 “unaccompanied” children in the Western Hemisphere. Father Bryan O. Walsh of the Catholic Welfare Bureau created a program to provide air transportation to the United States for Cuban children. It operated without publicity out of fear that it would be viewed as an anti-Castro political enterprise. Justo Martinez shares, “The PEDRO PAN experience impacted my life enormously - making me the person I am today, making my beliefs in the Catholic church stronger, and reinforcing my Jesuit teaching to “help others and seek God in all things.”
During this time period, these unaccompanied minors documented their history for the future generations and to spreading the knowledge of their exodus as an important chapter of the history of Cuba and the United States. Most importantly, they also did so to locate and reunite those individuals who were part of the unaccompanied Cuban Children’s Program and to share their experiences.

In January 1962, the U.S. Department of State announced that Cuban minors no longer needed visas to immigrate to the United States. Many Cubans believed that Castro’s time in power would be short-lived. They anticipated that minors in the United States would eventually rejoin their families in Cuba. Nearly half of the minors who arrived were reunited with family members, while a majority were placed in shelters managed by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Justo explains the importance of remembering those who left a legacy in his life, “We must not forget all the people we know, and those we never knew, that helped us become ‘unaccompanied’ to this great country, almost 60 years ago, and all the people that one way or another extended their friendship. To Msgr. Walsh for taking care of us, to Catholic Charities, and to all the people that keep our mission alive, and those that work every day dedicated one way or another, to keep reaching for each other.”

Bishop Moore Catholic played a small role in of this political chapter of Cuban-American history. The community provided resources in a time of need. “The experience in athletic competition allowed me to make wonderful lifelong friends and finally feel like I had obtained a sense of belonging,” said Senator Mel Martinez.

Cesar Calvet ’64 added, “I felt very welcomed by Bishop Moore during my Junior and Senior years. I felt that I was part of the student body and was able to participate in all the school aspects, from social to sports. It was because of the Pedro Pan program that I and other Cubans in my position ended up attending Bishop Moore.”

As Justo Martinez reflects back, “The connection of the PEDRO PANS with BISHOP MOORE is not to be forgotten by those that attended.” A strong legacy was built.
THE PINES:
“The Pines” is a beloved space on campus. When I was here in the 90’s, it was used as a gathering space and a place to have Mass. Today, that remains the same. However, we now have a beautiful crucifix and altar space, thanks to generous donations from the Bert Family and Barbara Gleason Taggart ’61. It is common to find a religion teacher conducting class there, or students taking a quiet moment out of their day. We also hold the annual Alumni Mass here during Homecoming week, as well as several other small Masses throughout the year.

THE HEART AND SOUL OF OUR CAMPUS
BY KELLY BERT ‘96, P’22

The very first day I stepped foot on campus, 22 years ago, I was struck by the beauty surrounding me. This campus isn’t like your average high school campus. It is situated beautifully on Little Lake Fairview in the heart of College Park. In the mornings, the sun sparkles on the lake as it rises and the crickets welcome you under the pines. The dome shines in the center of campus and lets you know that you are home. There is heart and soul to our school that each and every student feels when they walk through the halls. You can’t help but embrace the feeling of history, community, friendship, and the knowledge that God is present here! Through the years, our campus has changed in many ways. There have been improvements made to just about every area. I am a BMC staff member now, and I feel privileged to walk this campus each and every day. The beauty of this space still takes my breath away and the feeling of God’s presence abounds!

If you would like to come see our new spaces, please call Kelly Bert ’96, P’22 or Tony Mehlich ’03 at 407-293-7561. We will arrange a guided tour!
THE DOME:
What hasn’t changed about the dome? We recently installed new air conditioning units, as well as adding a specialty coating to the roof. That coating has an insulating property and is highly reflective. It reflects 78% of the light which means it reduces heat by about 90%. This brought the surface of the dome’s roof from 145 degrees down to about 105 degrees during the middle of the summer day. This has made all the difference! Our students now complain that the dome is too cold!

THE ATHLETIC FIELD:
Our beautiful stadium has changed in so many ways! We now have a cheer building as well as a wrestling building to serve those athletes. The track has been updated as have the bleachers, locker rooms, and concession stand. However, the best improvements are yet to come… look for a brand new fieldhouse and athletic complex in the coming year. Come catch a game sometime! The Hornets dominate in athletics these days!

THE DEMETREE STUDENT CENTER:
The students have WHAT?! That is the reaction I get from many Alumni who visit campus! We now have a state of the art student center that serves as classrooms, a cafe, library, and much more. The space is functional and beautiful. Most days you will find students hanging out in this space on their free period or during lunch.

CAMPUS MINISTRY ROOM:
Did you know that we now have a Campus Ministry staff of 7! This staff has dedicated their careers to helping our students encounter Christ! The campus ministry room was renovated in 2016 and this renovation was made possible by the generosity of our many donors through our annual Legacy Gala. It is located in what used to be the library in Mary Martha Hall. This space is used by students who want a comfortable place to eat lunch, hang out with friends, and learn about their faith! We even have a full-time religious sister and a priest who are part of this team!

As you can see, there have been many changes to the Bishop Moore Catholic campus. With every change and renovation, our beautiful school grows to meet the needs of the students today. We are so grateful to each and every person who has contributed to these updates. Without the generous gifts from our benefactors, we could not continue to grow.
Jillian Hewitt McCluskey '84: The Pines.
Masses at BMC were always memorable. We celebrated as a community in a setting like no other. It was comfortable yet sacred.

Sarah McCluskey '22: The benches in front of the lake because it's a peaceful place to go during 9th hour to talk with friends about our day or anything that is on our minds.

Another one of my favorite spots is the Pines because it's a quiet place to do homework in the shade. During midterm week, my friends and I go there and study in between exams.

Bill Daly '78: The old library, down the hall from the cafeteria. The best spot to hang out during 'free mods' was in the library. My fellow students and I would sit together and talk about what happened over the weekend, play pranks on each other and plan the upcoming weekend, with Mrs. Richards threatening detention every five minutes. Mind you no actual studying or practical schoolwork was accomplished.

Joseph Daly '19: The Student Center. The Student Center is a great social place where I can hang out with my friends or I can find time to study quietly. It has changed a lot since I was a freshman. It used to be just a place to study and be quiet but after the renovations, it turned into the best place to eat lunch on campus. Although Mrs. Usttler tries her best to quiet students down during the day, it is still a great place on campus.

Elizabeth Martinez Doten '85: The Pines by Loretta Hall. My fondest memories are of Mass under the pines. It was a special place to come together as a school community for prayer and a place to spend time with friends.

What was or is your favorite place on the BMC campus?
FAVORITE PLACES

Reilly James Doten ‘19: The Student Center. It’s a good spot to meet up with friends and have lunch.

Eric Greeno ‘90: The Dome. We had our wrestling matches in there. The lights would go out and a spotlight would shine down on the mat. Good times!

Stacy Crocker Greeno ‘90: The Pines. It was always a casual, quiet place to hang out with friends, relax, and celebrate Mass.

Benjamin Greeno ‘22: The Cafeteria. It’s where I can hang out with my friends, relax, and eat good food.

Jack Greeno ‘19: The Athletic Field. My role as a student athlete is a big part of who I am at BMC. I have played lacrosse since I was little and I knew one day I would play on that field. Being a part of the program has allowed me to establish solid relationships with my coaches and teammates. I know the lessons I’ve learned as well as the teammates and coaches I’ve met through BMC athletics will impact my life forever.
On January 18, twenty students were heard in a chorus with hundreds of thousands more in the March for Life in Washington, DC. Joined by several alumni in DC, the Hornets marched from the National Mall to the Supreme Court.

Anna B. ’19 used her strong voice “to be a voice for those who can’t yet speak.” She cheered loudly as Uju Ekeocha, founder and president of Culture of Life Africa, explained how ProLife is ProScience. “The science has proved it. Life begins at conception and every person is unique from that moment on,” Ekeocha said. “Until we abolish abortion, we will never truly be free.”

The students woke before sunrise to celebrate Mass with 18,000 other teens before starting to March. At the Mass, they remembered the sixty million unique lives killed before birth since Roe vs. Wade 46 years ago. Every footstep was marched for those lives lost and for the lives that will be saved if abortion is abolished.

Marching twice (St. Augustine and DC) was personal for Caroline R. ’22. “I decided to do both marches because I want to stand up for the innocent children who don’t get a chance to live,” Caroline said. “As an adopted child myself, I feel as though I have a deep connection to the speakers and fellow marchers and a great responsibility to share the beauty of adoption since it was such a blessing for me.”

Bishop Moore Catholic staff members, Amanda Livermore and Kelly Bert ’96, traveled to D.C. and met with several Alumni currently living in the D.C. area. It was an evening of dinner, drinks, memories, and networking as these former Hornets from classes 1996 through 2017 bonded over their common love for Bishop Moore.
Nearly 200 million people, or 3 percent of the world’s population, have an intellectual disability, making it the largest disability population in the world. Globally, Best Buddies is also the largest – the largest organization dedicated to ending the social, physical, and economic isolation for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Here at Bishop Moore Catholic, over 100 students participate in Best Buddies. BMC Best Buddies partner with students at our neighboring school, Morning Star Catholic. Since 1997, BMC Best Buddies have taken an active role in creating a positive and inclusive environment for their friends at Morning Star Catholic.

Best Buddies meets once a month as a club, but BMC students make regular contact with their buddy via email, phone, visits, and outings.

Year after year, BMC Best Buddies Chapter receives awards for being a model chapter.

Morning Star students join their buddies at BMC for lunch each week, sit with each other at Mass, and attend activities on both campuses. Club members also sponsor Trunk-or-Treat, a Christmas party, participate in the annual Angel Walk for Morning Star, and raise money for the annual Friendship Walk hosted by Best Buddies International.
The Bishop Moore Catholic Athletic Hall of Fame, established in 1992, recognizes, promotes, and perpetuates the legacy of student athletes, coaches, and significant supporters of Hornet Athletics. The Athletic Hall of Fame honors outstanding individuals for their performance, heart, dedication, and fierce loyalty to BMC.

Throughout the school’s sixty-four years, Bishop Moore Catholic’s athletic programs have produced a remarkable number of state championship teams and numerous Prep and Catholic All-American, All-State, All-County, and All-Conference student-athletes. Along the way, student-athletes with leadership, self-discipline, unselfishness, and courage have been instrumental in helping their teams achieve goals that seemed impossible.

**NOMINATIONS**

The BMC Athletic Hall of Fame has an open nomination process. If you know of a coach, teammate, fan, friend, and/or parent that is worthy of a nomination, please contact Mike Gerhart at gerhartm@bisopmoore.org or 407-293-7561 ext. 306. Nominations should include a strong case for the individual and contain pertinent documentation such as stats, career highlights, and past honors.
Dave Wheeler - Head Baseball Coach 1994-2010

Hornet baseball coach Dave Wheeler was posthumously inducted this fall. Under Wheeler, the baseball teams won 11 district titles, 8 regional titles, 8 trips to the Florida Final Four Series, 3 trips to the state championship game, and a state championship in 2007 with a record of 31-1. Coach Wheeler passed away at age 60 in 2017 and left a wonderful legacy at BMC.

Will Dunn ’92

One of the top outside shooters in Hornet basketball history, Dunn scored 1,400 points, he was a two-time All-Conference selection and an All-County selection. He led a team that set the BMC single-season record for points per game. He went on to play college basketball at Loyola University New Orleans.

It is the BMC Athletic Hall of Fame that keeps the tradition and spirit of Hornet pride alive. We hope the celebration of the inductees inspires current and future BMC student-athletes to carry on this tradition of excellence.

Aaron Bert ’96

A dual-threat quarterback and three-year starter, Bert racked up 4,000 yards of total offense over two seasons. Bert balanced passing and running with about fifty percent of his yards coming from each. He played college football at the Air Force Academy.

Frank Ambrosio ’02

A four-year soccer starter, Ambrosio had 110 career goals and 88 assists. In 2001, he was named the Orange County Player of the Year and first-team All-State. He scored 2 goals in the State Championship game that same year. He went on to play college soccer at George Washington University.

Robert Isola, Jr. ’07

Isola was the State wrestling champion in his weight class as a junior after a 42-0 season. He was named first-team All-State and first-team All-Central Florida. He finished his senior season with a 32-1 record and a second-place finish in the state championships. Isola wrestled in college at North Carolina State.

Carol & Norm Lansverk - Boosters

These BMC parents were hands-on supporters of Hornets sports programs for 16 years from the late-1960’s to the mid-1980’s. They worked tirelessly, volunteering in the concession stands, as Athletic Association President, and as a volunteer basketball coach. BMC has long relied on the dedication of volunteers like Norm and Carol to ensure our student-athletes have the best experience possible. Their many years of service landed them in this year’s HOF class.

Jacqui Concolino ’05

Concolino was the Orlando Sentinel Golfer of the Year her senior year at BMC. She played college golf at Vanderbilt University. After college, she fulfilled her childhood dream by turning pro in 2007. In 2018, Concolino enjoyed her best year on the LPGA Tour.
Our Competition Cheer Team brought home our 10th State Championship to Bishop Moore Catholic this year!

The competition cheer program is blessed with a group of extremely talented athletes that are passionate about the sport of competitive cheerleading.

The season started off with some challenges, including injuries to two of our athletes. However, the team worked harder than ever to rise above these challenges.

At the FHSAA State Championship, in front of an amazing group of fans that travelled to Gainesville to cheer them on, the team won the State Title in the 1A Medium Varsity Division! Congratulations to our State Champions! We are extremely proud of this amazing team and we can’t wait for next season.
Sophomore Blair I. won the 2A girls’ one-meter diving competition at Sailfish Splash Water Park Aquatic Athletics Center in Stuart. Blair’s winning total was 375.05-points.

She’s the eighth Hornet to win an individual swimming or diving championship.
FOOTBALL
Varsity Record 6-5

#11 in the Sentinel Super
16 Highest GPA in FHSAA
Class 5A

All Central Florida
1st Team Selections -
Dylan B., Caleb B.

FOOTBALL
JV Record 3-3

Freshman Record 3-3

BOY’S GOLF
5th in States
Regional Champions
District Champions

4th in the Sentinel Super 6
Rankings

All Central Florida 2nd
Team - Chase G.

GIRL’S GOLF
Advanced to the
State Tournament
Regional Champions
District Champions

3rd in the Sentinel Super 6
Rankings

All Central Florida 1st
Team - Ainsley M.;
2nd Team - Danielle O.
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Varsity Record 19-10
Regional Semifinalists
3rd in the Cardinal Mooney Tournament
All Central Florida
2nd Team - Lauren D.; 3rd Team - Arianna A.

BOYS/GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
BOYS 2nd in the District
3rd place finish in the Region
GIRLS Emma L.- State Qualifier

SWIMMING - BOYS
5th in the District
3rd overall in the Catholic Invitational
Individual District Champions - Zach B.
State Qualifiers - Zach B., Daniel W.

SWIMMING - GIRLS
2nd in the District
1st overall in the Catholic Invitational
Individual District Champions - Tessa O., Erin T., Caroline B., Meredith O., Kathryn D.
State Champion - Blair I.

BOYS/GIRLS BOWLING
Boys Record - 6-5
State Qualifier - Bennett M.
Girls Record - 8-3
The 5th Annual Legacy Gala was the most successful fundraising event in Bishop Moore Catholic High School’s history, raising over $180,000. Held once again at the beautifully appointed Rosen Shingle Creek, Bishop Moore Catholic and the Gala’s presenting sponsor, Certified Financial Group, Inc, welcomed over 700 alumni, parents, and friends of Bishop Moore Catholic. The Legacy Gala has become a “can’t miss” annual event where the BMC family gets dressed up, catches up with former classmates, and makes new friendships, all while supporting Catholic education.

This year’s honorees were Bill and the late Joanne Brown and Jimmy Ferrell ’76. Mr. Thomas Doyle, President of BMC, introduced the honorees and shared that “Legacy is not leaving something for people, it is leaving something in people.” That legacy to which Mr. Doyle was referring to was the seed of faith thousands of young people have received by attending Bishop Moore Catholic.

In his thank you speech, Bill Brown went on to thank Bishop Moore Catholic for educating his 3 children and 8 grandchildren “intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually.” Bill and Joanne were instrumental in raising money and helping to build the Memorial Field Stadium and Track Complex.
Jimmy Ferrell ’76 praised his time at Bishop Moore Catholic by identifying teachers, friends, and coaches who were instrumental in developing the person he is today. He cited Red Jansen, his Bookkeeping teacher and basketball coach, as one of the reasons he decided to major in accounting and finance.

To finish out the evening, alumni Kat Conroy ’18 shared her inspiring witness of how Bishop Moore Catholic is more than just a school; Bishop Moore Catholic is her family.

We hope that you will mark your calendars now to attend the 6th annual Legacy Gala on November 16, 2019!
Bishop Moore Catholic art students have participated in community events all around town this school year. In November, The Winter Park Library sponsored a teen art show called “Art Happens”. Several BMC students had their art chosen to be displayed at the Chamber of Commerce in Winter Park. Over 100 works in all were displayed with a total of 10 awards and 5 placements for our students.

In November, students also participated in the Winter Park “Chalk the Walk” Art Competition as well as the Maitland Rotary Art show. Brian S. ’22 and Toriann L. ’21, earned merit awards at this show held at the Maitland Civic Center.

In December, all art students participated in the Larry Kelly Fine Art Showcase in the Student Center.

All art classes are currently preparing for the “Michael Hutchenson Spring Art Showcase” scheduled for April 24th from 6pm-8pm in the Student Center.

Seniors Luke F., Tommy M., and Anthony V. represented Bishop Moore Catholic at the AutoNation CFE Cure Bowl All-Star Game at Showalter Field on Dec. 11th.
At Bishop Moore Catholic we do not have a drama club - we have a drama program where the students can develop relationships, skills, and an appreciation for theatre. The Fall production of Alice in Wonderland was truly a great experience to dive into creativity and show all aspects of the Arts at BMC.

The school choirs performed two pieces on stage for a panel of three judges, and then they did a blind “sight read” for another judge (to demonstrate their understanding of music reading).

**WOMENS’ CHOIR:**
Sight Reading: SUPERIOR
On Stage: Superior, Excellent, Excellent
Overall: Excellent

**CONCERT CHOIR:**
Sight Reading: SUPERIOR
On Stage: SUPERIOR, SUPERIOR, SUPERIOR!
Overall: SUPERIOR!

The first time BMC has had a choir receive straight Superior ratings at a performance assessment.
1960s

Roger James Copeland ’61
Recently Retired from Telcom as a Manager.

1970s

Marguerite “Margie” Smith Sum ’75

1980s

Roseann Roth Harrington ’80
Appointed as Chief of Staff for Orange County Mayor Jerry Demings.

1990s

Mauricio Claver-Carone ’93
Named as the new senior director of the National Security Council’s Western Hemisphere Affairs.

Ly John Baptist Nguyen’98
Welcomed a baby boy, Rafael Santiago Tien Nguyen, into the family.

2000s

Abigail Nguyen ’00

Jay Branham ’05
And his wife Allie welcomed Matthias Richard.

Sarah Malatesta Mickley ’05
Welcomed Graham Stephen Mickley with her husband Stephen.

John Neff ’98
Recently moved back to Central Florida with his wife Brittany and opened Keystone Chiropractic - A Gonstead Chiropractic Clinic, in Clermont, FL.

Steve Orosz ’97
and his wife Helen, adopted son Levi from Guilin, China on June 24th, 2018. Levi just celebrated his 3rd birthday. Levi recently started school which has really helped him learn English - he is transitioning very well!

Kayley Fordham Kheang ’04
Graduated from UF with a BA & MBA. Works as a Project Manager for clinical trials. Expecting their first child in June.

Brian Peach ’00
In May, completed PhD in Nursing Science with a health services and epidemiology focus at the University of Florida. Moved back to Orlando in August, and works as an Assistant Professor in the UCF College of Nursing.

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Nancy Milarsky Basham ’81
Executive Director for Women’s Help Center in Jacksonville, providing abortion-minded women and their families the help and support they need to make the choice for life.

Paul Perreault ‘75

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Mikey Mehlich ’06 and wife, Hailey, welcomed their first child, Charlotte Rose Mehlich.

Jose Toro ‘06
And wife Paulina welcomed their daughter Ella Sophia.


Kelly Branham Smith ‘08 Welcomed first child, Seamus Smith, in September with husband Kevin.

Kimberly Picciano Smith ‘08 Married Alex Smith on November 24, 2018.

Justine Alemany ’09 Currently lives in Spring Hill, Florida working for the Children’s Advocacy Center of Hernando County.

2010s

Sarah Rose Higgins ’10
Graduated with JD degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School May 2018.

Brian Tessier ’10
Married Sara Dawson on November 11, 2018.

Victoria Coto Cherry ’11 and Michael Cherry ’11
Married on November 10, 2018.

Nick Falbo’11
Married Marianella Zapata Noriega on April 14.

Mary Fritz ’11
Graduated from FSU, got her masters from UCF, and currently is in law school at FAMU. She had a bill introduced to the house and now it has become House Bill #1357. The bill encourages the use of fertilizers to better control Algae Blooms.

Rachel Higgins ’11
Recently accepted a position as Campus Coordinator with ODA, a non-profit organization dedicated to education reform in the inner city schools of Cleveland.

Will Resnik ’11
Works as the Assistant State Attorney Seventeenth Judicial Circuit Court of FL.

Karen Marulanda ’13
Since graduating from the University of Florida, Karen has been performing and teaching all over Orlando. She will be performing for a second year in a row at The Orlando Fringe Festival.

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Mary Kate Etsorn ’17
Published “5 Things I Learned During My Freshman Year of College” while at Georgetown University, where she is majoring in Global Health with aspirations of going to medical school.

Abigail Hooven ‘15
Is a seaman in the US Navy and works as an information systems technician and operates out of the Information Warfare Training Command (IWTC) Corry Station.

Michael Ortiz ‘13
Resides in New York City, where he is currently a Swing in Puffs, Or. Seven Increasingly Eventful Years at a Certain School of Magic and Magic. He is also an active member of the resident acting company, Bats.

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Richard Lee Haury, Sr.
Father of Richard Haury '79 and Lisa Haury '80

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Father of Patricia Healy Allaire '89, Brian Healy '86, David Healy '88, and Susan Healy Torregrosa '84

Steve Cofelice
Father of Christopher Cofelice '98 and Craig Cofelice '98

Felisa Baro
Mother of Ana Baro '75, Dr. Cesar Baro '76, Grandmother of Ashley Baro Weber '03, Katherine Baro '12, and Kristina Gold '09

Louis J Castiglione
Grandfather of Christina Castiglione '10

Nadine May Loughran
Mother of Denise Bloodsworth '83

Ann Regina Sears
Mother of Amy Hodges '75, Barbara Ptaszynski '74, and Marianne Geddings '79

Lydia Marielle Grogan
Mother of Deborah Lynn Allport '71

William Edwin Doyle
Father of Patricia Monserez '80, Michael Doyle '81, Kathleen Doyle '82, Grandfather of Madison Monserez '10, Alexandra Monserez '14, and Marlie Monserez '18

Dr. Jose Marques
Father of The Honorable Leticia Marques Ginther '77 and Dr. Alberto Marques '75, Grandfather of Christina Marques '04

James Michael Mellon
Grandfather of James Johnson '11, Erin Johnson '14, Griffin Johnson '19, Caroline Fernandez '13

Jewel Gill
Grandmother of Alison Baltar '17 and Jackson B. '19

Yari Eliason
Wife of Nicholas Eliason (BMC Faculty member)

Philip Marshall
Father of Philip Marshall '09, Mary Marshall '11, Corinne Marshall '15

Charles “Ed” Mullinax
Grandfather of Clayton M. '19

Susanne Maxey
Former BMC faculty member

Terry Lee Toole
Grandfather of Cameron Toole '12

Richard Piesko, Jr.
Husband of Deanna Piesko '93, Father of Lauretta P. '21

Bruce A Grenier, Sr.
Grandfather of Alice G. '19 and Jennifer G. '21

Harry Gerhart
Grandfather-in-law of Erin Delaney Gerhart '89, and Great Grandfather of Caroline '18

Nieves Aurelia Avino
Grandmother of Emilio Alfonso '80, Adriana Oros '84, Albert Alfonso '86, Lisa Alfonso '91, Great-grandmother of Matthew Oros '08, Christian Oros '11, Jacob Calpey '18, Christina C. '20, and Zachary C. '22

Carmen Orizondo
Mother of Antonio Orizondo '81, Carmen Orizondo Flower '81, and Peter Orizondo '86, Grandmother of Nicholas Flower '12, Victor Orizondo '13, Alexander Flower '15, Sarah F. '19, and Daniel O. '19

Richmond Pierson
Grandfather of Keri Pierson '12

Catherine Ballance
Grandmother of Siobhan Bowman '11 and Keeley B. '19

Wanda McGann
Mother of Maureen McGann Abbott '73, Karen McGann Calhoun '78, Patricia McGann Stimmel '85, Grandmother of Robert Calhoun '12, Chandler Calhoun '13, and Sean S. '22
Eternal rest grant unto them O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them

Judith Brandel Olech ’56
Valedictorian of the class of 1956. Spouse of Ray Olech ’55, Mother of Judith Olech Milcarsky ’78 (Edward Milcarsky ’77), Ramona Olech Petersen ’86, Vincent Olech ’80, and Valerie Olech Byrne, Sister-in-law of Charles ’59 and Mary Aliberti Olech ’60

Maria Tessitore Kruchten ’81
Sister of Joseph Tessitore ’79, Michael Tessitore ’83, Christopher Tessitore ’86, Sister-in-law of Debra Delaporte Tessitore ’86, Aunt of Michael Tessitore ’12, Emily Tessitore ’13, Rebecca Tessitore ’14, Alison Tessitore ’16, Christopher ’19, and Jack ’21

Mary “Peggy” Row Bazzell ’58

Regina Mergo Whitehead ’78
Mother of James Whitehead ’03, Sister of Nick Mergo ’77, Dr. Patricia Mergo Kiel ’80, and Sylvia Mergo Decker ’84

Misty Rumberger Hayes Kerrigan ’83

Joanne Brown
Joanne was a person of faith and lived life serving others. During the 1980s, she was a tireless and selfless volunteer at Bishop Moore Catholic and is credited with compiling the school’s first alumni directory. Those efforts paid huge dividends as that information was used to solicit funds to build the stadium on campus. For this, as well as contributions made to Catholic schools in the area, Joanne and her husband Bill were honored at this past fall’s Legacy Gala.

She is survived by her husband Bill, her 3 children, Lori Barhonovich ’81 of Lutz Fl, Don Brown ’83 and Linda Brown ’85 of Orlando, Fl and 8 grandchildren, Courtney ’11, Evan, Will ’13, Dane, Masen, Jake ’16, Shae, and Grant ’18; and adopted family of George, Paddy, Sean, Kevin, and Kerry Pfeil.

Joanne will be dearly missed.