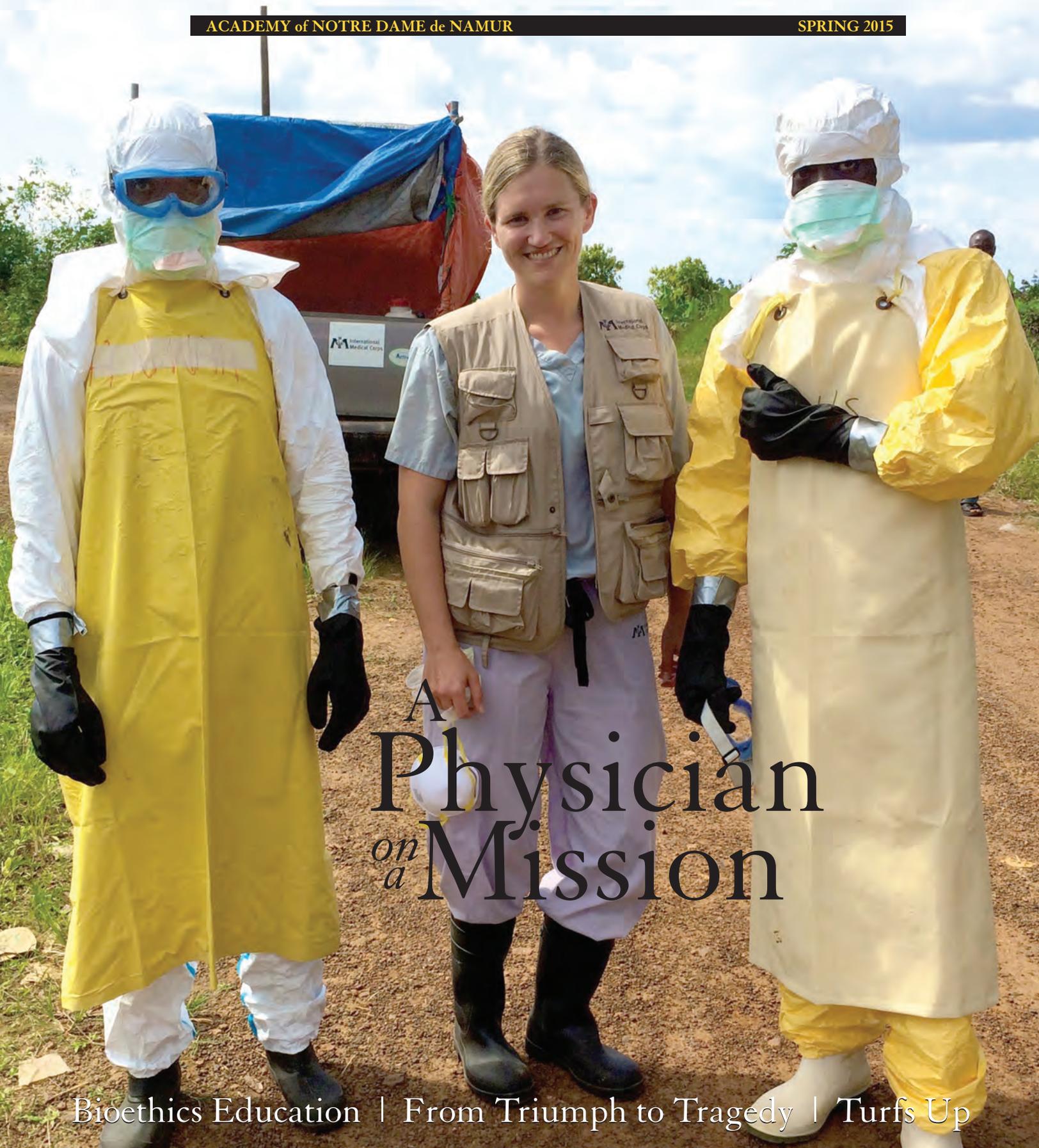


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Academy of Notre Dame
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President's Prospective



Lives That Inspire

Since my arrival on July 1, 2014, I have had the joy of discovering the breadth of achievements and inspiration found in our alumnae, faculty, and students.

In this issue, we feature three inspiring women—Dr. Trish Henwood, Mrs. Terry Maksymowych and Ashley Broaddus—who have, in their own way, reflected the spirit of our founder, Saint Julie. Although distinct in their backgrounds and achievements, they share the common bond of membership in the Notre Dame community.

Discover how Dr. Henwood travels to Ebola-infected Africa to treat patients. Learn about Mrs. Maksymowych's unique bioethics instruction centered on Catholicism. Be inspired by 14-year-old Ashley Broaddus, who hopes to help others despite her own personal challenges. Their stories are testaments to a community devoted to honoring the dignity of others, educating on behalf of justice, and committing to service.

In this spring season of new life, I ask God's continued blessings on you and your families.

Dr. Judith A. Dwyer
President

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Dr. Trish Henwood



Terry Maksymowych



Ashley Broaddus



OUR MISSION

The Academy of Notre Dame de Namur, a Catholic, independent, college preparatory school, commits itself to the education of young women of grades 6 through 12 for responsible living in a global society. The Academy, rooted in the faith tradition of the Catholic Church, and the charism of Saint Julie Billiart, provides its students with a challenging academic curriculum within a rich spiritual community in order to

- inspire them to live the prophetic nature of the gospel with a passion for justice and love for the poor,
- enable them to develop the skills and desire necessary for lifelong learning,
- empower them to be honorable, compassionate leaders.



Around Notre Dame

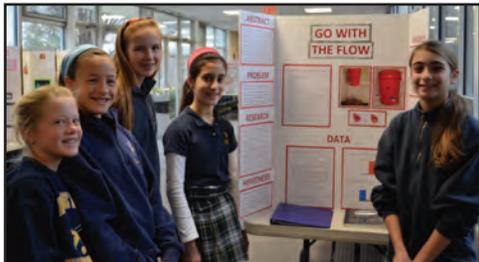
National Honor Society

Forty-six Notre Dame students were inducted into the National Honor Society at a ceremony held on October 28. The officers of Notre Dame's National Honor



Society (President Caitlin Livesey, Vice President Gabrielle Carlini, Treasurer Jennifer Zack, Secretary Isabel Pellegrino, and Faith Leader Carolyn Riegel) addressed the inductees and spoke of the four hallmarks of a National Honor Society member: scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Students from last year's induction class were also in attendance to support their classmates.

Middle School Science Fair



Nineteen Middle School students have advanced to the Delaware County Science Fair. These students exemplified the goals of the scientific field by creating testable hypotheses. For three months, students designed and performed their investigations. Through this process, the students showed creativity and a critical eye as they explored their topics, enabling them to sample the many disciplines of science as active learners.

Environmental Science Class

The environmental science and AP environmental science classes toured Notre Dame's new track and turf fields on November 3. The girls learned about the sustainable practices that were employed in the planning and construction of the



project. Architerra, PC, representative David Horn and facilities committee member Dave England explained the importance of environmentally friendly storm water control, the use of native plants, and the historical significance of various plants to the campus and recyclable turf.

New Visions



On November 20, thirteen students served food collected at Notre Dame to approximately 70 people at New Visions, a day service center that provides shelter to Camden's homeless community.

Senior Inquiry



On November 21, seniors traveled to various off-site locations to observe a professional in a career area of their interest. They returned to campus to share their experiences and to hear from Notre Dame graduate Susie McKernan '83 (center), who discussed networking, careers paths, and college majors.

Hour of Code



On December 15, a panel discussion was held in collaboration with Comcast Cable to recognize the "Hour of Code," a national campaign to introduce computer programming to students. The presentation consisted of an all-female panel: Sherita T. Caesar, Jeanine Heck, Theresa Hennesy, and Amy Riley '87. Each panelist shared their experiences of working in male-dominated math and science fields, and encouraged the students to pursue opportunities in STEM.

Alumnae Support ND Fundraiser



Notre Dame's varsity high school basketball team raised \$500 for the Billy Lake ALS Research Fund during their game against Villa Maria Academy on December 23, which they won 58-53. Pictured (l-r) are alumnae who came to support the team and its fundraising effort: (front) Amy Schwartz '09, Fiona Flanagan '09, Devon Kane '09, Kathleen Fitzpatrick '13, Megan McGurk '13, Klyynn McNichol '04, Mary Beth McNichol (coach); (middle) Emily Fuss '12, Meghan McCullough '10, Gabby Ceritano '11, Kacy McNichol '04, Linda Genter (coach); (back) Erika Ferro '11, Brooke Keith '92 (coach/alum), Katie Gerzabek '11, and Nora McCallion '13.

Alumna Lisa Raymond '91 Speaks about Her Career in Professional Tennis

On February 3, tennis pro and alumna Lisa Raymond returned to her alma mater to share stories and memories about her profession and experiences at Notre Dame. Students enjoyed her insight into her illustrious career on the professional tennis circuit, which includes 79 doubles titles, 11 grand slam titles, and the bronze medal in the 2012 Olympics Mixed Doubles in London. She also provided insights into the importance of finding a balance between academic work and athletic opportunities. Her resounding message to the students was to “dream big.”



Fellow alumnae Barb Phelan Riley '90 (left) and Jennifer Kish '90 join Lisa at the presentation.

SPORTS

College Athletic Commitments

The following student athletes from the Class of 2015 have signed Division 1 Letters of Intent to play field hockey in college: Danielle Bunten, St. Joseph's University; Sophie Graeff, Cornell University; Taylor Leonhardt, St. Joseph's University; and Kirsten Mansfield, Northwestern University.

Basketball

The High School Junior Varsity basketball team finished the 2014-2015 season with an overall record of 18-1 and a league record of 11-0. The High School Varsity team tied for 3rd place in the InterAc League. The Middle School Varsity Basketball team won the Catholic Academies League regular season title and is seeded first in the CAL playoffs tournament.



Junior Basketball Players

Swimming

The High School swim team finished its season with an overall record of 5-2. The team participated in the National Catholics meet held at Loyola University in Baltimore, the InterAc Championships, and Easterns held at LaSalle University. This season, Michaela McGeary broke Notre Dame's 13-year-old, 100 backstroke record with a time of 59.01.



HS Swim Team

Indoor Track

The indoor track team is running in the Delaware Valley Track Coaches Association meets Friday nights at Lehigh University. At the Delaware County Indoor Track Championships held at Haverford College, Aliyah Stokes finished 2nd in the 60-meter dash, and Mikayla Schneider finished 1st in the 800. Qualifying runners competed in the Pennsylvania State Indoor Track Championships at Penn State University in February.



Indoor Track Team

Paddle Tennis

Notre Dame started a new paddle tennis club team (pictured right) coached by Steve Hall at Overbrook Golf Club.



Paddle Tennis Team



Around Notre Dame

Holocaust Presentation



Michael Herskovitz, a veteran of the Israeli Army and a Holocaust survivor, shared his story with students in an assembly on November 11. Earlier this year, 8th grade students studied the Holocaust and were so moved by this atrocity that they organized Mr. Herskovitz's appearance so he could share his story with the entire school.

Fine Art Show

Notre Dame's Parents' Association presented the 42nd Annual Fine Art Show and Sale with a kickoff preview party on January 30. The show, which ran from January 30-February 7, featured Brad Earl and 92 additional artists, including alumnae Wendy McClatchy '76 and Victoria Guglielmi '06. The committee (pictured below) consisted of current and alumnae parents. We thank them for their countless hours of hard work and dedication.

Pictured right: Fine Art Show chair Jen Curry (left), featured artist Brad Earl, and Notre Dame president Dr. Judith A. Dwyer.

Pictured below are committee members at the preview party (l-r): Bridget Devine, Mia Brower, Beth Oliver, Jen Curry (chair), Molly Schneider, Joanne Leasure, Audrey Clancy, Jane Ryan, and Karina Suero.



March for Life 2015



The Respect Life Club traveled to Washington, D.C., to be part of the 42nd annual March for Life organized to rally against Roe v. Wade and the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion. Chaperones included Eileen Connolly, Kim Eife, Michelle France, and Jo Gandolfo.



FACULTY NEWSMAKERS



Three Notre Dame faculty members, **Mary Monck** (AP Chemistry), **Sally Gallagher** (AP Government and Politics), and **Sister Nancy Bonshock, SND** (AP Comparative Government and Politics), have been invited by the College Board to serve as Readers for AP exams in their disciplines. Gallagher and Bonshock have served as AP Readers for several years, while Monck has recently been appointed.

Art Instructor **Evan Thomas** recently presented at the Pennsylvania Art Education Association's annual conference. His topic focused on using art to strengthen the school community.

Additionally, he accepted an appointment to the PAEA board serving as the Nonpublic Division Director for Pennsylvania Art Educators. Thomas has also had a series of paintings displayed in the Phoenix Village Art Center in Phoenixville, the Cumming Art Gallery in Mercyhurst University, Christopher's Restaurant in Malvern, the Exton Library, and Notre Dame's Fine Art Show.



Mary Ann Opila was recently elected to the Board of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of the Philadelphia Area and Vicinity. She is also a member of the Philadelphia Area Statistics Teachers Association, a local statistics consortium.

A Physician *on a* Mission



Risk of contamination, sweltering heat, high humidity, insect infestations, lack of resources—nothing deters Dr. Trish Henwood '98 from traveling the world to help those most in need.



Dr. Henwood with a medical team.

Dr. Trish Henwood is 4,650 miles from home. She puts on her protective mask and gloves then gathers her portable ultrasound equipment as she prepares for another day battling the Ebola outbreak. She sweats profusely from the constrictive confines of her gear and the sweltering heat. Some wonder how she got to this point, risking her life so far from home in a lethal contagion of infection.

If you ask Henwood, she says this was what she was meant to do.

“As a teenager, I was mesmerized by stories my Great Aunt Ursula (a sister of the Immaculate Heart of Mary) regaled me about teaching students in remote parts of Africa,” recalls Henwood. “Others in my family traveled a lot as well, so the world seemed like a smaller place to me.” Together, these experiences helped Henwood discover her kismet—saving lives and alleviating suffering in remote, poverty-ridden areas.

Upon graduating from Notre Dame, Henwood attended Georgetown University as a government major with a psychology minor. But she soon realized her passion was to be more hands-on, to provide direct care to help those most in need.

In preparation for a career in medicine, Henwood worked as an EMT. It was at this time she had the opportunity to travel to Africa to conduct humanitarian efforts with Terri Sebree, the mother of fellow Notre Dame student Allie Sebree '06. During this trip, Henwood did fieldwork with a medical team and admits she found her sense of self and a call to action.

“This was the first time I went to Africa, and it was a formative experience,” says Henwood. “[It] helped solidify my interest in medicine, and more importantly, to do medicine with an international focus.”

In Boston, Henwood traveled to the earthquake-ravaged Haiti. During this excursion, she realized the need for training clinicians, who operate vital imaging devices to assist in clinical care in resource-limited settings.

In 2011, Henwood co-founded Point-of-care Ultrasound in Resource-limited Environments (PURE), a nonprofit organization that provides diagnostic education and training of ultrasound equipment in developing nations. Today, the group consists of more than 120 physicians and medical personnel from ten countries, who train physicians and healthcare staff to use basic ultrasound for bedside, in-patient care. She is confident PURE's work will provide more accurate and immediate treatments.

“When a patient comes in and has trouble breathing, I need to determine quickly if they have a collapsed lung. I can use the ultrasound and find out right away what the next step will be.”

As the director of global health initiatives in emergency medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Henwood has expanded her altruistic efforts, particularly in light of the recent Ebola outbreak. In November, she traveled to Liberia, the epicenter of the epidemic, as a volunteer physician with the International Medical Corps. This recent return to Africa proved to be the most profound of her life.

“Every day there was some challenge, and you never knew what that would be,” recalls Henwood. Some obstacles were environmental: sweltering heat, high humidity, bugs, chameleons, scorpions, mosquitoes, and lizards. Others were systematic: wearing heavy protective gear in high heat and humidity, and carefully monitoring her physical condition to safeguard against contracting the deadly disease.

Soon after, she attended Thomas Jefferson Medical College with a concentration in emergency medicine.

While a Harvard-affiliated emergency medicine resident at Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham Women's Hospital

“The need for such close personal health monitoring is very different from any work I've ever done,” notes Henwood. “You have to be very attuned to any symptoms, being realistic but not paranoid about how well you feel.”

Her biggest concern was the urgency to do more with less: lack of resources, absence of medical records, and insufficient medical supplies and proper medicinal allocations for making accurate diagnoses. Routine medical procedures, such as drawing blood and using a stethoscope, were problematic.

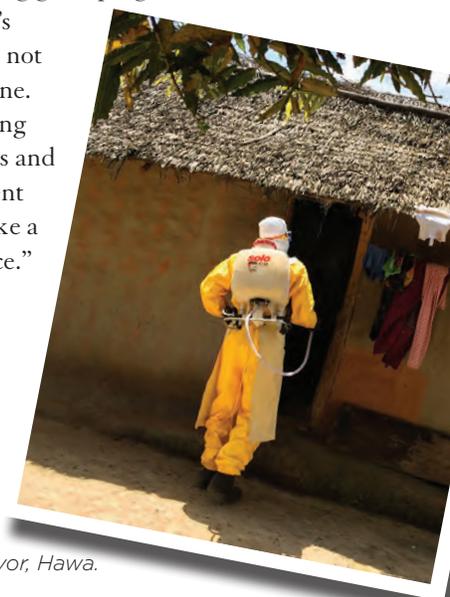
But the hardest part was watching the suffering, both physical and emotional, endured by those infected and affected by the disease.

“Ebola takes down family trees. Having a mom and three kids come in after their father or husband had just died from Ebola happened all the time.” Watching children suffer and die was worse.

“There were times when I couldn't tell sweat from tears as I quietly cried in my protective equipment as my patients were dying, and their family couldn't be with them. I felt like at least I was trying to help them, or make them more comfortable and have a more dignified death, if I wasn't able to save them.”

In January, Henwood once again packed her bags and returned to Africa to work on a rapid response team in identifying problem areas, training other clinicians, and procuring helicopters to medevac patients out of more remote areas to Ebola treatment units.

While the disease is still in epidemic proportions, she is optimistic recent efforts are making great progress for containment. “Until it's gone, it's not really gone. But having providers and equipment does make a difference.”



Right: Breaking the chain of transmission.

Opposite page: Dr. Henwood with an Ebola survivor, Hawa.



Dr. Henwood recently appeared on *60 Minutes*' "The Ebola Hot Zone" and has been featured in numerous articles in local publications including the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Additionally, Notre Dame is proud to announce that Dr. Henwood is this year's commencement speaker on June 6.

The Catholic Dimension of Bioethics Education

The HeLa cell line revolutionized scientific research as one of the most important tools in medicine, vital for developing the polio vaccine, cloning, gene mapping, and in-vitro fertilization. But according to Terry Maksymowych, a member of Notre Dame's science department, the story behind this medical marvel is one of deceit and unethical practices, of how a poor black woman, Henrietta Lacks, was unwittingly exploited for the sake of medical experimentation when her tumorous cancer cells were unknowingly harvested for research in 1951.

Henrietta's story is just one of many case studies cited by Maksymowych in her interdisciplinary bioethics instruction at Notre Dame. During her tenure, Maksymowych has incorporated bioethics into the science and humanities curriculum at the Academy. In 2004, bioethics studies became a fully integrated academic program.

Maksymowych explores topics on ethical issues, both past and present, such as performance enhancement, human experimentation, environmental ethics, cloning, and stem cells. She weaves together ethical and philosophical implications to analyze how biological and medical research held disdain for human life, which was perceived as low quality, even as recently as the past few decades.

“My bioethics courses are designed to teach our students about civil discourse, respectful listening, and critical reasoning in order to identify biases and assumptions, particularly those that occur in medical environments,” says Maksymowych. “But unlike bioethics instruction at other schools, our curriculum teaches from the Catholic perspective.”

Maksymowych’s interdisciplinary didactic approach is based on the values of Jesus, whose own morals stood out as countercultural and extreme in advocating for the voiceless and marginalized. Using this perspective, her students are encouraged to actively engage in real-world problems based on the Church’s teachings in a variety of disciplines that are important, timely, relevant, and interesting to them.

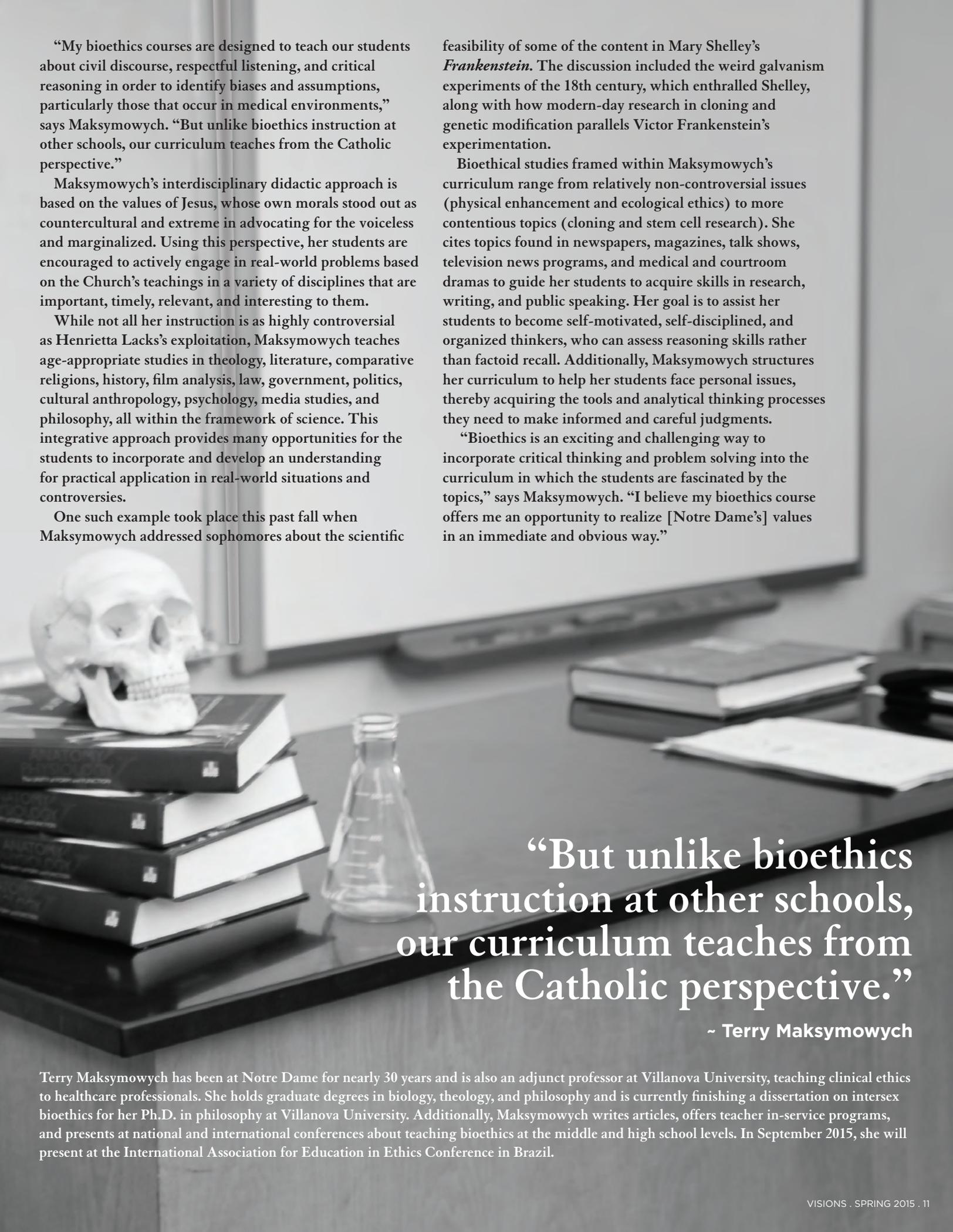
While not all her instruction is as highly controversial as Henrietta Lacks’s exploitation, Maksymowych teaches age-appropriate studies in theology, literature, comparative religions, history, film analysis, law, government, politics, cultural anthropology, psychology, media studies, and philosophy, all within the framework of science. This integrative approach provides many opportunities for the students to incorporate and develop an understanding for practical application in real-world situations and controversies.

One such example took place this past fall when Maksymowych addressed sophomores about the scientific

feasibility of some of the content in Mary Shelley’s *Frankenstein*. The discussion included the weird galvanism experiments of the 18th century, which enthralled Shelley, along with how modern-day research in cloning and genetic modification parallels Victor Frankenstein’s experimentation.

Bioethical studies framed within Maksymowych’s curriculum range from relatively non-controversial issues (physical enhancement and ecological ethics) to more contentious topics (cloning and stem cell research). She cites topics found in newspapers, magazines, talk shows, television news programs, and medical and courtroom dramas to guide her students to acquire skills in research, writing, and public speaking. Her goal is to assist her students to become self-motivated, self-disciplined, and organized thinkers, who can assess reasoning skills rather than factoid recall. Additionally, Maksymowych structures her curriculum to help her students face personal issues, thereby acquiring the tools and analytical thinking processes they need to make informed and careful judgments.

“Bioethics is an exciting and challenging way to incorporate critical thinking and problem solving into the curriculum in which the students are fascinated by the topics,” says Maksymowych. “I believe my bioethics course offers me an opportunity to realize [Notre Dame’s] values in an immediate and obvious way.”

A black and white photograph of a desk. On the left, a stack of several books is visible, with a human skull resting on top. In the center, there is a clear glass flask. To the right, a computer monitor is partially visible, and another stack of books is on the desk. The background is slightly blurred, showing a window or wall.

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~ Terry Maksymowych

Terry Maksymowych has been at Notre Dame for nearly 30 years and is also an adjunct professor at Villanova University, teaching clinical ethics to healthcare professionals. She holds graduate degrees in biology, theology, and philosophy and is currently finishing a dissertation on intersex bioethics for her Ph.D. in philosophy at Villanova University. Additionally, Maksymowych writes articles, offers teacher in-service programs, and presents at national and international conferences about teaching bioethics at the middle and high school levels. In September 2015, she will present at the International Association for Education in Ethics Conference in Brazil.

From Tragedy to Triumph



“Ashley has been a true inspiration to our teachers and students.”

~ Diane Sander, Director of Admissions

*Ashley's hoodies are available for purchase online at Etsy (www.etsy.com/shop/AshleyLightProject).

October 18, 2013, started out like any other school day for Ashley Broaddus. As an eighth grader at the Gesu School in Philadelphia, Broaddus was a typical 13-year-old, who enjoyed dancing and running track. No one could have predicted the sudden tragedy that completely turned her life upside down.

During her writing class at the Gesu School, Broaddus suddenly experienced extreme pain in her lower back, then immobility from the chest down. She was rushed to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia where doctors discovered she had suffered from a congenital anomaly, arteriovenous malformation (AVM), a tangle of abnormally formed blood vessels in her spine. The snarled malformation had ruptured causing internal bleeding and paralysis. Emergency surgery was performed, but the outcome was grim.

Doctors delivered the devastating news to her parents that she would never walk again. Her mother, Yvonne Farrell, was terrified. "I couldn't tell her," said Farrell. "I knew there was hope, and I would pray and get others to pray hoping for a miracle."

Five days after surgery, a social worker approached Farrell concerned that the family had not yet broken the news to Broaddus. Still hoping for a miracle, Farrell was defiant, refusing to despair. The next day her prayers were answered—Broaddus moved her left toe. The medical staff was stunned.

What happened next was a rapid succession of improvements as Broaddus began to work toward recovery. CHOP rehab specialists began physical therapy to help her master basic motor skills. Her prognosis was encouraging: she went from walking on a bar to walking with a walker, then eventually progressing to crutches. After a ten-week hospital stay, Broaddus went home on Christmas Eve 2013.

While getting well was her family's primary concern, Broaddus returned to school trying to resume her life, which included applying to high school. Notre Dame remained her first choice, and her mother encouraged her to apply hopeful she could attend school while her condition improved.

"At this point, I wanted her to go to an

all-girls school believing that girls would be more forgiving about her condition, and Notre Dame was a perfect fit," says Farrell. Upon acceptance, the Academy contacted the family to assure them that it could accommodate Broaddus. "School representatives suggested she come to the campus to walk around and see how well she could get to classes," remembers Farrell. To ease her maneuvering to classes, she was given access to the elevator, which she never used, opting instead to walk the stairs with her classmates.

"The Notre Dame community has embraced and supported Ashley from the first day," says Diane Sander, director of admissions. "She has been a true inspiration to our teachers and students."

Bridget Bonner, Broaddus's religion teacher, admires her student's determination. "She has permission to be late to and leave early from class but she never takes advantage of that accommodation in my class."

Today, Broaddus navigates around campus using crutches. A group of friends assists her by carrying her backpack. "Her classmates are extremely respectful and embrace her and the positive attitude she brings to the campus," notes Marianne Gonzaga, Notre Dame's nurse.

In mid-September 2014, Broaddus took a leave of absence from school to have a cyber knife procedure performed at the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in Stanford, California. The procedure shrinks the abnormal blood vessels cluster, thereby preventing future strokes. The family is optimistic that the surgery was successful and will continue to monitor her closely for the next few years. In the meantime, Broaddus has returned to school.

But there is more to this story than a miracle recovery. During her initial hospitalization, Broaddus was nominated for and received a wish from the Make-A-Wish foundation. Molly Gatto, director of program services, was amazed by Broaddus's selfless request. "[Ashley] could have chosen anything for herself but preferred to use her wish to help others," remarked Gatto. Her wish was to design inspirational hoodies to help build confidence for those with low self-esteem. Thus began the "Light Project, Shining a

Light on Beautiful."

For five weeks, Broaddus worked with the Philadelphia Macy's designer-in-residence, Gabrielle Mandel, who guided her through the design process. Broaddus crafted uplifting phrases, such as "Believe that you can do anything," "Don't let the mirror distort the beauty in you," and "Destroy what destroys you."

"All of these quotes are my inner voice and meant to teach girls that appearance doesn't matter, because beauty is within," says Broaddus.

This past December, Broaddus's line was unveiled at the Philadelphia Macy's store as part of the annual National Believe Day (pictured). Fellow Notre



Dame students, faculty, and parents were in attendance and some of the girls modeled the hoodies, which will be available through an Etsy account.* This year, a portion of the proceeds will go to a charity selected by Broaddus—The Asia Adams Save OUR Children Foundation, a nonprofit that seeks social justice for women. Additionally, Broaddus hopes to expand the line to include sweatpants and hats.

Farrell is overwhelmed by the experience and her daughter's amazing spirit and tenacity. "I learned so much about being strong from her. She has a positive outlook about her possibilities, and she is preparing for a promising future."

Fields of Dreams

Notre Dame's Landscape through the Years

Compiled by Dr. David Califf

The athletic site improvements and renovation of Launfal are in the final stages.

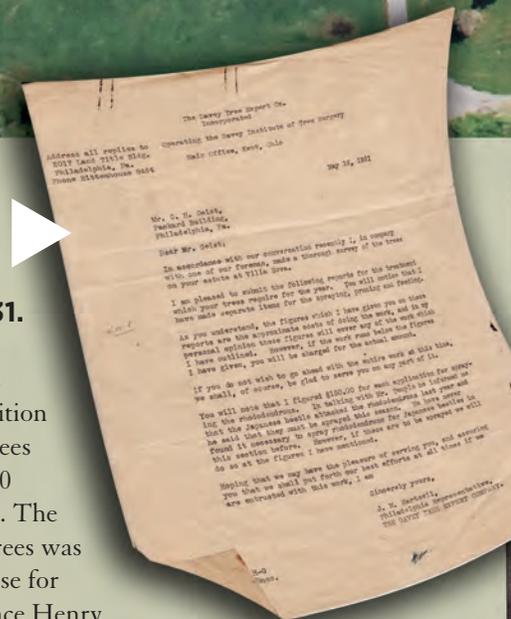


Student Project, Flowering Dogwood, c. 2002.

From as early as the 1960s to the present day, the study of the ecology of the campus (birds, trees, soil, and more) has been a part of Notre Dame's science curriculum. This project represents one of 23 trees studied by a freshman biology class.

Bill from the Davey Tree Expert Company, 1931.

Jacques Gréber's landscaping plans called for the addition of thousands of trees and more than 100 individual species. The upkeep of these trees was an ongoing expense for the owner, Clarence Henry Geist. His tree maintenance bill for 1931 was nearly \$6,000 (almost \$100,000 today), and the itemized portion of the bill presents a good record of the trees on the property in the 1930s.



Jacques Gréber's Grading Plan of Northern Entrance Drive, 1927.

The installation of the gates and fence was combined with a transformation of the front (east) lawn. This drawing represents part of the land now occupied by Fields 1 and 2.



Aerial View of Campus, 2005. This image is a good representation of the campus as it existed before the construction of the Harron Family Building (2007) and the new athletic fields (2014).



West Lawn, c. 1926. This view, looking west from the rear of The Mansion, depicts the grounds as they were when Clarence Henry Geist bought the estate. Mr. Geist soon hired the celebrated Parisian Landscape architect, Jacques Gréber, to transform this avenue in a manner reminiscent of the designs of André Le Nôtre for the gardens at Versailles.



Entrance Gate, 1927. Notre Dame's iconic gates, as well as the front fence, are the product of two internationally known artists: the French-American architect, Paul Philippe Cret, and the Polish-American blacksmith, Samuel Yellin. Dr. Cret's drawings for the fence and gates are housed in the Notre Dame archives.





Class Notes



1999 Emily Miller Otto

1953

Sister Mary Alice Feenane, RSM, celebrated her 60th anniversary as a Sister of Mercy this year.

1972

Lori McCawley McGraw welcomed her second grandchild, Brennan William Kuper, on December 13, 2014. He is also the great nephew of **Pattie McCawley Price '69**.

1981

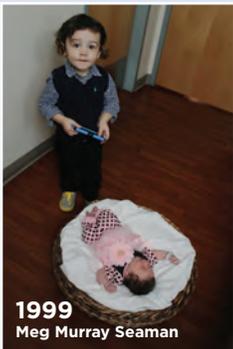
Lynn McCauley Adler and her husband, Craig, have been living in Beijing, China, for the last three years. Her three children—Rachel (16), Gabrielle (14), and Richard (11)—all attend the international school, The Western Academy of Beijing.

1987

Jennifer Holsten Maddaloni was sworn in as the Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court of Delaware County, Pa., in 2014. She is the first woman to be elected to this position, since the county was formed in 1789. Since taking office, Jen has been busy creating and implementing policies and strategies to make the process of obtaining a marriage license, probating a will, and filing for guardianship easier for the public.



1999 Jackie Shutack Wong



1999 Meg Murray Seaman

1994

Preeya Noronha Pinto was elected to the partnership of King & Spadling LLP, an international law firm. Preeya is based in the Washington, DC, office, where she performs regulatory and policy advocacy before the Executive Branch and Congress on behalf of the firm's healthcare clients.

Morgan Bracken Van Arsdall,

husband John, and son Andrew welcomed Caroline Yeiseon Van Arsdall on December 10, 2013. Caroline was born on March 7, 2012, in South Korea. Her Godparents are **Katharine McCormick '94** and Bryan Hancock, husband of **Maryanne Quinn Hancock '92**.

1997

Shannon Patton Huffman is living in Chester County with her husband and two children. Shannon currently works as an outpatient therapist and as ice director at Ice Line quad rinks. Her five-year-old daughter is following in her skating footsteps and has received first place in two competitions. Her son will soon wear hockey skates.

1999

Emily Miller Otto and her husband,

Bob, welcomed a daughter, Claire Abigail, to the family on March 19, 2014. She joins her big sister, Molly (4).

Meg Murray Seaman and her husband, Dennis, welcomed Anya Julia Seaman on November 14, 2014. Anya joins her big brother, Patrick.

Jackie Shutack Wong and her husband, Eugene, welcomed a daughter, Helena Giselle Wong, on June 29, 2014.

2000 ✦

Christina Boova Stach gave birth to her second son, Myles Robert Stach, on September 9, 2014. Myles weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 22 inches.

2001

Anne Hall Coskey and her husband, Dave, welcomed twins, Charlie and Cecelia, on January 19, 2015.

Maya M. Noronha became the youngest person ever elected to serve on the Board of Governors of the John Carroll Society of the Archdiocese of Washington, an organization of Catholic professionals in service to the Washington D.C. Archbishop, Cardinal Wuerl. In addition to board membership, she manages the society's

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2003 Colleen McGrath King



2004 Annie Mallon Werner



2001 Anne Hall Coskey



2004 Julie Miersch King



1994 Morgan Bracken Van Arsdall



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social media, plans community service projects and facilitates the society's outreach to young Catholic adults. She also recently sponsored fellow Notre Dame alumna **Kira Leishear '99** into the John Carroll Society.

2003

Mary Emma Reilly married Ryan Clendenny on December 19, 2014.

Meghan Boova married Brad Gillispie on December 13, 2014, at St. Augustine Church in Philadelphia. Meghan and Brad live in New York City, where she is a teacher at Baychester Middle School, and Brad is a chef at Chartwells.

Colleen McGrath King welcomed son William West King on November 17, 2014.

2004

"Red Hots" reunite in Washington, D.C.

In 2014, a group of Notre Dame alumnae reunited in Washington, D.C.: **Michelle Markwith**, who is living in Arlington, Va., working as a managing director for Veredus Staffing Services since 2010; **Lauren Seyfried**, a Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance Program Analyst at USAID; and **Erin Kelly**,

Creative Services Manager at Hosts DC. Fellow classmate **Jen Harvey** left the D.C. area April 2012 to return to her previous internship at Tower Investments, Inc. as their Real Estate Development Professional in Philadelphia. **Courtney Collins** connected with the group when she returned to D.C. to begin studying forensic psychology at George Washington University. Last April, the crew met up with **Cristin Farrell**, who lives in the Capitol Hill area working as a speech-language pathologist at the HSC Pediatric Center. Cristin worked as a graduate clinician at HSC and entered official employment there last May. **Katherine Corkhill** was the most recent to make the move to the nation's capital working as a Middle School counselor at the Sandy Spring Friends School. The girls have had frequent get-togethers and gatherings, and are excited to continue making memories in Washington, D.C.

Kathryn A. Hall married Jimmy McNamara on October 18, 2014, at Our Mother of Good Counsel in Bryn Mawr. The reception took place at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore. Two of Kate's bridesmaids were best friends and classmates: **Maureen Daly Moore** and **Jillian Kurz**. **Megan Mullen**, another classmate, was a reader in



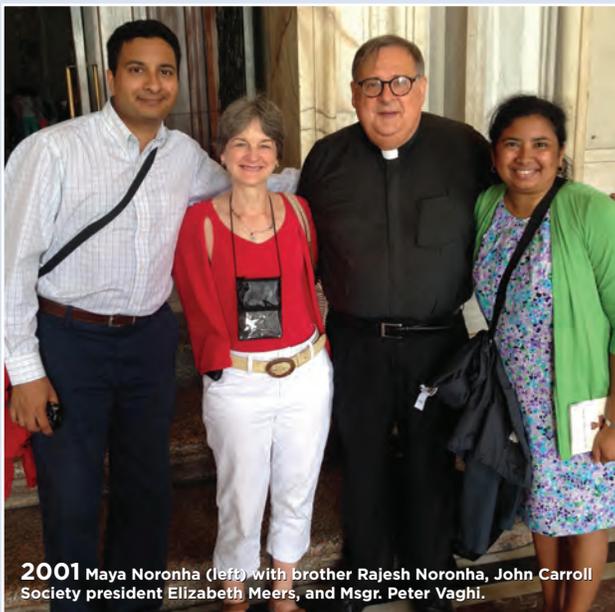
Class of 2014 College-age Reception at Notre Dame

The College-age Reception took place on Tuesday, January 6 at Notre Dame. The Class of 2014 gathered for lunch in The Mansion and shared their experiences of their first semester in college. Later in the afternoon, the classes of 2011-2014 met with the current seniors and juniors, and provided them with helpful information about the college application process, adapting to college life, and other important tips. At the end of the day, faculty and staff greeted the young alumnae in the library for a light reception.

Pictured above are (l-r): **Joan Turner '77**, **Amrita Sukhvasi '14**, **Lauren Pease '14**, **Danielle Lorenz '14**, Sally Gallagher, **Madeline Smedley '13**, **Rachel French '13**, and Judy Sauer.

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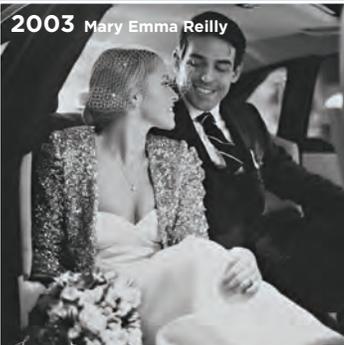
2001 Maya Noronha (left) with brother Rajesh Noronha, John Carroll Society president Elizabeth Meers, and Msgr. Peter Vaghi.

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2003 Mary Emma Reilly



2003 Meghan Boova



2004 Kate Hall



2005 Brooke Brady



Tina McCarthy

the ceremony. Kate and Jimmy currently reside in Gramercy Park in New York City, where Jimmy is an accountant at BBDO, and Kate is in media sales at Tremor Video, an ad tech firm.

Julie Miersch King gave birth to Adilena Rose King on November 7, 2014.

Annie Mallon Werner and her husband, Bill, welcomed Leo Joseph Werner to their family on November 12, 2014.

2005 **Brooke Brady** married Chris Bell on January 3, 2015.

Anne Battaglia married Tom McVey on Saturday, December 6, 2014.

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Tina McCarthy was recently named as one of the Top 40 Under 40 in the Airport Business. At the age of 18 she obtained her private pilot's license. After completing a bachelor's degree in aviation management flight at the Florida Institute of Technology, Tina began training to be a U.S. Marine Corps aviator. She currently works as a public relations specialist at the Philadelphia International Airport.

2006 **Marissa Fontanot** married Brendan Connor on November 15, 2014. Fellow alumnae, **Stephanie Morecz Plunkett '06**, **Carolyn Saveri '06**, **Rosemary Saveri '05**, and **Leigh Mayock '06** were members of the bridal party.



2005 Anne Battaglia

In Memoriam

Pamela Boyle Bemer '74 passed away on Friday, December 12, 2014. She was the mother of **Melissa '04** and **Barbara '11**; sister of **Mary Denise Boyle Curran '65**, **Suzanne Boyle Manno '69**, **Kathleen Boyle McGonagle '71**, **Sally Boyle Ryan '78** and **Dr. Sherry Boyle '79**; and aunt to **Katie Manno Pagliaro '98**, **Kelly Ryan Overcash '01** and **Karen Boyle '03**.

Rosemary McCarron Flannery, Esq., grandmother of **Mary-Claire Connors '98** and **Rosemary Connors '01**, passed away January 23, 2015.

Adele MacMurtrie Limerick '37 (SQ) passed away on December 24, 2014. She was the mother of **Marie Limerick McCormick '62**, **Sarah Limerick Bauer '64**, **Barbara Limerick Enoch '65**, **Deborah Limerick Jesse '68**, and **Lisanne Limerick Corzaia**.

Eleanor Mitten Machler Barbara Limerick Enoch '53 (SQ) passed away on January 23, 2015.

Susan Campopiano McDonald '49 passed away on October 16, 2014.

Mary Lois Mitchell, mother of **Lisa Anne Mitchell McCarthy '80** and **Suzanne Mitchell Parillo '81**, passed away on January 19, 2015.

2013-14 Annual Report Update
We sincerely apologize for the following errors and omissions in the 2013-14 Annual Report:

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P'91'92'94

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Francis and Catherine Genuardi P'00



2006 Marissa Fontanot

Alumnae Christmas Party at the Union League

On Thursday, December 11, more than 100 alumnae from the 1950s to 2000s gathered at the Union League of Philadelphia for Notre Dame's second annual Christmas Party. Past and present faculty members also joined in on the festivities. In the spirit of the season, the Alumnae Association encouraged guests to bring an unwrapped toy as a donation to the Support Center for Child Advocates of Philadelphia. More than 100 presents were delivered to this wonderful charity. Meeting many alumnae for the first time, President Judith Dwyer addressed the crowd before Agnes Gillin Gayhardt '83 spoke about The Mansion restoration project and premiered the "Our House" video, which can be seen at www.ndapa.org.



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