

# Wolftracks Magazine



“WOW Ducks”

by Christian Ham '20  
Acrylic on Canvas



# On the Cover

*We're trying something new!*



Beginning this month, we will highlight student artwork on the cover. Our student cover artist for January is junior Christian Ham. Christian is also a legacy student, as his grandfather, Louis D. Ross, Jr., is a graduate of 1951.

When Christian is not studying or working at his afterschool job bussing tables in a local restaurant, this avid outdoorsman enjoys camping, hunting, and fishing. His favorite fishing hole is off of Delacroix Island. Once Christian completes his high school experience at Saint Paul's, he is interested in pursuing a career as a veterinarian specializing in ophthalmology.

## What's Ahead



LET'S GET GROOVY! Join us for our Celebrity Dinner event on Thursday, March 21<sup>st</sup>. Check out the details on Page 10.



ALUMNI MEETING and President's Assembly! Tuesday, March 19<sup>th</sup>. Breakfast will be provided in the cafeteria at 7:00 am in conjunction with a General Alumni Meeting. The President's Assembly will begin at approximately 8:10 and conclude at 8:40. A campus tour will follow the assembly for those interested. Please RSVP to Al Nastasi [aln@stpauls.com](mailto:aln@stpauls.com) by Friday, March 15 for purposes of catering and seating.



SAVE THE DATE for the tenth Alumni Crawfish Cookoff. Saturday, April 13, 2019.

*Saint Paul Our Patron...Pray For Us*



# Alumni News

Gentlemen and members of the Saint Paul's community,

As I continue to reflect upon the centennial milestone of Christian Brothers' influence, I can't help but remain grateful for my Saint Paul's experience of 30 years ago and for the one of today. It has truly been a pleasure visiting with so many alumni throughout the admissions season, the holidays and recent events. I sincerely hope that your start of 2019 has been an exceptional one and that it provides you with many opportunities to stay connected to Saint Paul's.

Where Are You Now? And How Are You Doing? – We are most appreciative of and interested in hearing from you. Please send updates including collegiate and professional achievements, marriage and birth announcements, and other noteworthy information to [aln@stpauls.com](mailto:aln@stpauls.com).

Finally, in keeping with the Lasallian mission and spirit, our goal is for Saint Paul's School to remain accessible and affordable to all of the young men in our community who desire the same quality education and experience that we received. The Annual Fund, described by local expert Frank Donaldson as, "the single most important Development Process that a Catholic institution could ever do" is critical to the success of the mission, and alumni support and engagement play a vital role. This year's appeal began in August of 2018, and most of you should have received a pledge card in the mail at the end of last year. We are sincerely grateful to those who have contributed thus far and appreciate the consideration of support for those who have not consistently followed the Annual Fund initiative. Please make note of the graphic on page 6 which illustrates a comparison from last year and need for support.

Should you have any questions about any alumni activities or the role of alumni support in our Annual Fund, please do not hesitate to contact me. If you are interested in supporting at this time, here is a link for your convenience. [SUPPORT SPS!](#)

For the Strength of the Wolf is the Pack!

Al Nastasi '91





## George Boudreaux '65



**Family:** Married to Deborah Preis Boudreaux for 45 years. Children: Daren (deceased), Brad, Rebecca, Jonathan, and Josh. 11 grandchildren.

**Education:** LSU-Bachelors of Science in Bacteriology '71. Northeastern Louisiana University-Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy '72. Doctor of Pharmacy '90.

**Owner:** Boudreaux's Family Pharmacy '78-94; Folsom Hills Realty Db: G.L. Boudreaux Properties '77-present; Boudreaux's Butt Paste '94-2006.

**What do you value most about your Saint Paul's education and experience?** I firmly believe that in addition to preparing me for college, Saint Paul's prepared me for life.

**What is your favorite memory at Saint Paul's?** My favorite memory is that Saint Paul's has given me lifelong friends and the camaraderie established with the younger and older students.

**Do you have any other family members that have attended Saint Paul's?** My four sons are all graduates: Daren '87, Brad '91, Jonathan '98, and Joshua '00. My son-in-law, Chad Delaune, is a graduate of 1992 and my grandson Daren Delaune is currently a pre-freshman.

**Who was your favorite and most impactful teacher?** My favorite teacher was Brother Ray Lopez who was not only a great teacher in the classroom, but he was an even better mentor and friend.

**What advice would you give to current students or young alumni?** I would tell them to take advantage of every opportunity they have and allow Saint Paul's to help them reach their dreams.

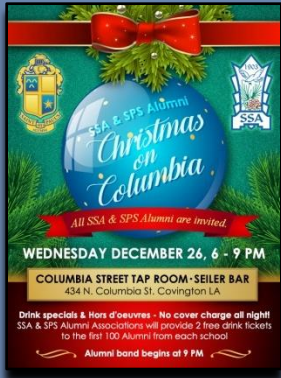
**In what way do you continue to be involved with Saint Paul's at this phase of your life?** Our family continues to support the Daren Boudreaux Scholarship Fund in honor of our son that is deceased. Further, as an active member of the Gray Wolves, I continue to attend events that not only provide fellowship with my former schoolmates but that also benefit the school, its campus and education.

**What would you describe as your greatest takeaway from Saint Paul's?** My greatest takeaways are threefold: A Love of God, A Love of Family and A Love of St. Paul's School.

**Is there anything you would do differently with your Saint Paul's experience if given the opportunity to go back in time?** I would not change a thing!



# Alumni Christmas on Columbia



The fifth Christmas on Columbia reunion was held on Wednesday, December 26<sup>th</sup>. Graduates from both Saint Paul's and Saint Scholastica flocked to the Columbia Street Tap Room and Seiler Bar for their annual get together. The party was very well attended by both young and old and food and drinks were provided.



Pictured at left L-R are: Tyler Murphy '14, Justin DiCharia '12, Saint Paul's faculty member Paul Scoriels, Josh Farr '14, Jacob Hewson '14, Nick Sibley '14, and Eric Boudet '14.

At right L-R are: Butch Gunther '67, Donald Villere '70, Matt Schlenker '68, and Mike Dugger '73.



Pictured at left L-R are: Oliver Guice '16, Jacob Broussard '16, Christian Flick '16, and Spencer Albright '16.



## Alumni Lacrosse Game



On Friday, December 28, the Lacrosse Wolves experienced a special evening which featured an alumni game and parent reunion. A throng of former LAX standouts, their parents and friends gathered for an evening of food, fellowship, and athletic prowess with participants wearing the number 17 in remembrance of Saint Paul's lacrosse alumnus, Graham Jordan '14. Many thanks to Dr. Herb Flood, Drake Arnold '11 and friends for their organizational efforts.

Pictured above front row sitting L to R are: Brent Stokes '14, Lane Sumrall '15, Peyton Burkenstock '15, Josh Murr, '17 Andrew Curry '18, Chris Dill '11, Will Murphy '17, and Liam Ordoyne '17. Kneeling on the right is Drake Arnold '11 and kneeling behind the first row is Hanson Stuckey '18. Standing L to R are: John Frey '14, Ryan Flood '17, Dylan Futrell '17, Blake Boyd '14, Brad McNally '14, Robert Ellis '16, Ross Burkenstock '09, JP Meibbaum '11, Robert Baricev '17, Max Gold '15, Hunter Simonson '15, Connor Lu '15, Adam Love '18, Louis Zambrano '13, Nick Sibley '14, Robbie Nolan '18, Alex Nunez '17, JC Flick '18, Colin Hoy '16, Andrew Lambert '17, Parker Hagood '17, and Eli Crosby '17.

## Alumni Trivia Night



On Thursday, December 20, the Second Annual Trivia Night – Christmas Edition 2018 proved to be a huge success featuring over ten teams of our brightest alumni, several of which used trivia and fellowship as a means of mental rehabilitation following their grueling exam schedules. It's

fair to say the room held enough brain matter to power a large hadron collider (an actual answer to one of the many challenging questions.) The newly renovated lobby of Benilde Hall provided a perfect setting for the different teams. Many thanks to host Andrew Dart '03 and to all the participants for attending a truly entertaining evening.

# Alumni News



Frank Lombardo '37 – On January 10, our oldest living alumnus, celebrated his 99<sup>th</sup> birthday. Pictured at left is Frank with his son-in-law, Kenny. Next month's alumni profile will highlight Frank.

The following students have graduated from LSU in December:

Business: Cole Abraham '14, Brian Broussard '13, David Conroy '14, William Gement '14, Caleb Guilbeau '13, Leyton Lavigne '14, Jack Ruli '14, Michael Thomas '14, and Tanner Warner '14.

Engineering: Jacob Hewson '14, Matthew Johnson '14, Grand Landwehr '14, Ethan Lowery '14, Brain Martin '14, Brad McNally '14, Leo Palazzo '14, Matthew Rader '14, Devin Smith '13, Josh Story '14, Paul Tilly '14, and Will Warwick '14.

Human Sciences & Education: Tyler Maurin '15

Humanities & Social Sciences: Grant Holmes '15

Science: Brad Clawson, Warner Moore '15

Master of Finance: Josh Farr '14

The following students have graduated from Southeastern Louisiana University in December:

MBA: Brice Brylski '12

Masters in Communication: Marc I. Mootoo-Robertson '12

Criminal Justice: Marc Gremillion '14

Finance: Brett Labasse '14

Communications: Chris Calkins '11

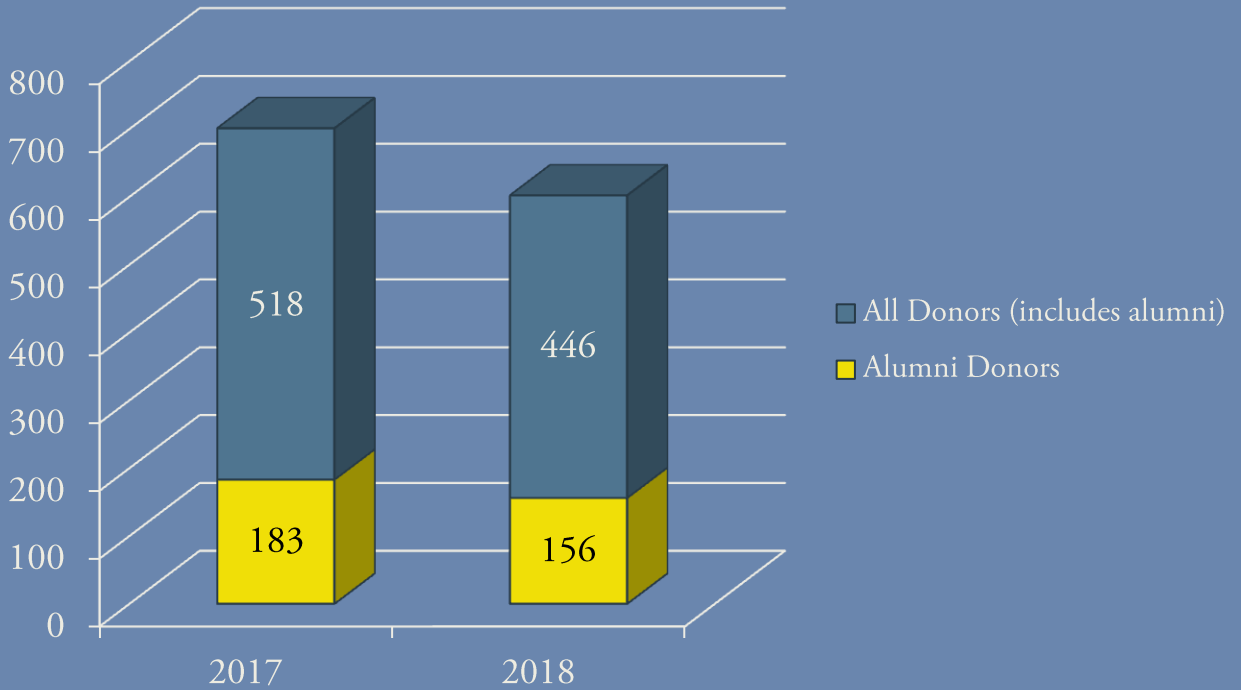
Accounting: Tanner LeBlanc '14



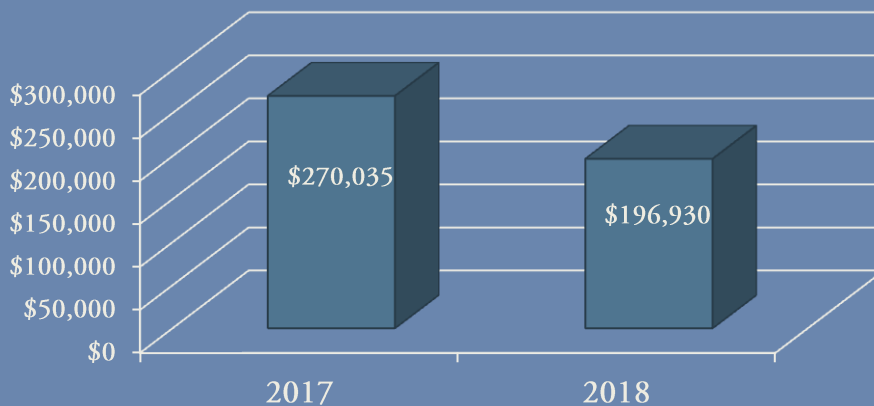
# Annual Fund...by the numbers

Brother Ray's Annual Fund allows Saint Paul's to reach the pinnacle of excellence! Curriculum enhancements, faculty compensation, technology and special programs, as well as capital projects are supported in part with the Annual Fund. Check out the [2017-2018 Advancement Review](#).

How are we doing? Below is a comparison between this year and last for the first semester. Can you help [SUPPORT SPS!](#)



Total Amount Donated  
August through December



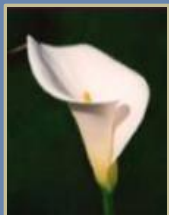


# Class of 1980

On Saturday, January 12, members of the Class of 1980, former faculty members, and friends gathered for a memorial service in honor of Mr. Mark Montz '80 who passed away in December. The spirit of Brotherhood and kinship was palpable and affirmed that Jesus truly lives in our hearts forever! Pictured below front row L- R are: John Smiley '80, Catherine Timothy SSA '80, Lou Macarthur '80, Marc Quiroz '80, Coach Rick Mauldin, Kenny Morales '80, and Mrs. Judy Lacour. Back Row L –R are: Kevin Kramer '80, John Perez '80, Jeff Sims '80, Eric Wingerter '80, Father Gregory, Jimmy Gremillion '80, John Keller '80, Tom Bagwill '80, Bay Ingram '80, Chris Gifford '80, Barry Morse '80, and Coach Bobby Thomas.



## Rise Up 'O Men of God



[André Dupont '71](#)

[Mark Montz '80](#)

[Joey Cherry '15](#)

[Roy Cartier](#), father of James '76, Ronald '77, and Daniel '88, grandfather of Chad '95, Ryan '97, and Rorie '01 Cartier, and great-grandfather of Cole Cartier '22

[Marie B. Madary](#), grandmother of faculty member Joshua Pereira '09, and Burt '05 and Chase Pereira '12 and Andrew Madary '10

[Madalena Zuppardo](#), mother-in-law of Kévin Byrne '81 and grandmother of Cameron '17 and Mason '20 Byrne

[John Graves](#), father of Edward Graves '84

[Jon Lutz](#), step-father of Chase '09 and Cody '11 Gourgues

[Claire Montelepre Cresson](#), grandmother of John '16 and Joseph '22 Cresson

[Eugene Luke "Gene" Croxton Jr.](#), grandfather of Bradley '17 and Jack Mashburn '19

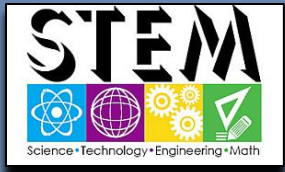
[Joe Ann \(Rojas\) Feigler](#), grandmother of Evan '09 and Christian '12 Bergeron and Thomas '17 and Jacob '21 Harris





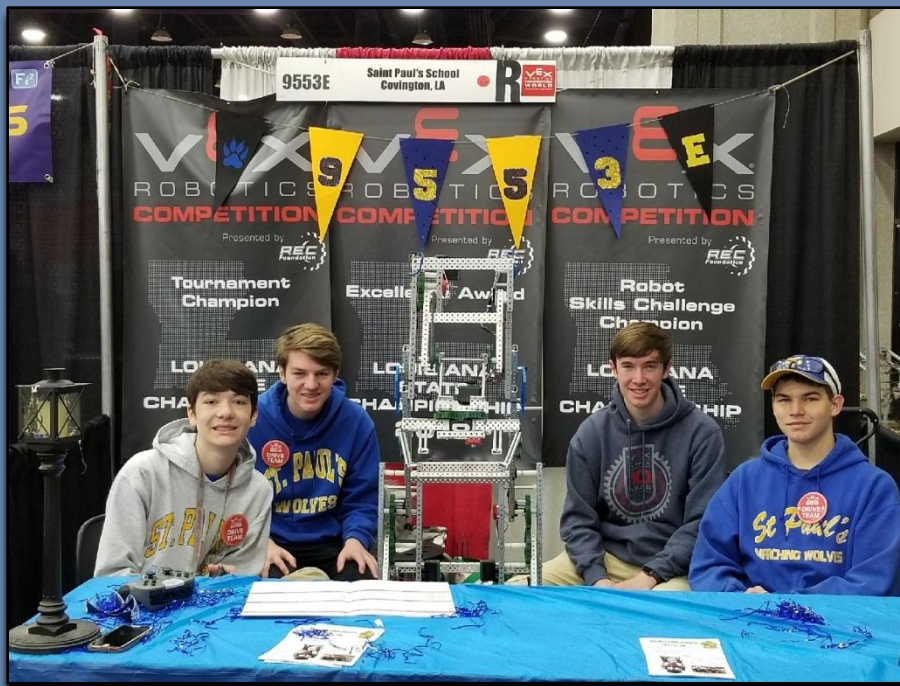
# School News

STEM fields are seen worldwide as being some of the most essential to society as a whole. Engineers and scientists lead the world in innovation, stimulating the economy and driving humanity forward. In an increasingly technologically dependent world, STEM fields are more essential than ever, even though some jobs in the field are seeing some oversaturation. While the demand for many STEM jobs may be low, the essentiality of innovators, thinkers, and builders will never extinguish so long as humanity survives. Because these positions are so vital and so sought after, high schools nationwide would be remiss if they did not provide their students the tools they need to explore and grow in these programs. It just so happens, however, that Saint Paul's School is among the best for it.



There are an astonishing amount of science and engineering courses the school offers, everything from computer science to civil engineering to biomedical sciences. These courses are often part of long elective paths that instruct students on specific types or complexities of engineering. In pre-freshmen class, students are placed into the Project Lead The Way Gateway to Technology program where they learn about programming, robotics, electricity, and biology. This gives them the introduction to the sciences that they need to see what they should prioritize in their electives and allows for a very well structured STEM course experience.

In addition to courses specializing in teaching STEM, St. Paul's has several extracurricular that encourage kids to grow and learn in STEM courses. Clubs like Eco Cars teach students how to engineer vehicles, weld, and work with alternative fuel motors. Other clubs like HOSA teach kids about healthcare and what it's like to work in the medical field.



Blake Inzinna, Adam Smith, Blake Bollinger and Darrin Lea, members of the Saint Paul's Vex Robotics Program are pictured at the Vex Worlds Competition in Louisville last spring.



Another club that has seen wild success is the Vex Robotics team. Led by Julie Beck, a Master Teacher for the Project Lead the Way courses, and Marie Childs-Glover, the robotics club has several different teams within it, with one such team has not lost a match for ten years. “Those guys are moving on to a different type of Robotics,” Childs said, “But they are mentors for the whole team. Several of them are in there daily, working with the younger kids and teaching them how to do it.”

Participants must construct and program robots to fulfill certain tasks such as throwing a ball through a hoop or picking up objects and carrying them to a different location. Getting the calibration just right to complete the challenge is very difficult, and robots must be reprogrammed and have their parts replaced frequently.

“It’s a grueling process that takes hours and hours of programming and building, but it paid off at Worlds,” Childs said.

That year the St. Paul’s Vex Robotics team won 14th place in the World for Robotics, one of the best in the country. The team was very proud of their robot that year, Starstruck, and claims it is their best yet. The team is now ranked 17th in the world and 7th in the country, with the undefeated Vex team now moving on to a more complicated style of robotics called First.

“All of the programming and building is done by the students,” said Childs, “we aren’t allowed to help out. Our guys are really proud of that fact, that everything they build is their work.”

“In this year’s game, the students have to hit flags with a shooter, flip caps, and climb platforms, which they figure out through trial and error.”

Our team is among the best ranked in the country, and Childs says that robotics teams look to Saint Paul’s as a shining example of robotics done right.

“Other teams look up to Saint Paul’s as we are leading the way with our robotics program. St. Paul’s is seen as a great example of how to start up and run a robotics team, and we are a very recognizable face in the Vex community.”

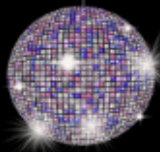
*by Hal Fox '20*



Members of the BioMed IIIH class, one of the STEM electives offered at Saint Paul's, spent the day at LSU Health Sciences Center touring the Center for Advanced Practice. The students are attending a session with Daryl Lofano from LSU.







# Celebrity Dinner 2019

It's a 1970's FLASHBACK



Have you heard about Saint Paul's Renaissance Program? This program sponsors many school activities including but not limited to "Etiquette Training" for pre-freshmen and "Life Skills Day" for seniors. It also supports tuition assistance, continuing education for faculty and staff, the student chapter of Habitat for Humanity, honor roll breakfasts, and clubs such as the Key Club and Student Hosts. This program funds academic extracurricular activities such as math tournaments, Mu Alpha Theta induction, Wolves on Wheels, and Robotics. The Renaissance program is moderated by a Renaissance Board of men and woman who help make decisions pertaining to the program. Our Celebrity Dinner, held in March, funds the Renaissance program.



What is Celebrity Dinner? Each year, the Renaissance Board selects a general theme for the event. Each table of guests selects their own idea pertaining to that theme, decorates their table, and typically attend in costume. Awards are given for the top 3 decorations and costumes. This year's theme is "It's a Seventies Flashback!". Boogie down and rock to the music of Four Unplugged while remembering the seventies!



How do we raise money? We sell tables of ten! Sometimes business owners will purchase a table and invite guests. Other times, 5 couples will get together and purchase a table. Also, individual tickets may be purchased and we a table and assign a waiter.

It's a competition too! Each table assigns a guest to be a waiter. (The waiter is only responsible for serving drinks - our student host volunteers serve the dinner.) Voting takes place on who will be the BEST waiter. Votes cost \$1 and are available for purchase before and during the event. In addition, any Live Auction items purchased by a guest at the waiter's table will contribute to the Top Waiter's proceeds. Awards are given for the top 3 waiters.

Reserve your table NOW! Each table seats 10 guests and sponsorships are available. Seating is limited. Click [HERE](#) to reserve a table. For more information, contact the Development Office at 985-892-3200 ext 1270.



Last year's theme was "Celebrating a Night at the Oscars". The night was very festive and we raised over \$80,000!



# American College Testing Perfect Scores



Quality  
Education

The ACT is a standardized test for high school achievement and college admissions in the United States. The ACT has four sections: English, Reading, Math and Science, as well as an optional 40-minute writing test. The test is scored from 1 to 36, with 36 being perfect, on each test and a composite ACT score, which is an average of these four tests.

Saint Paul's School is very proud that several of our students have received a perfect score on one (or two or three!) of the tests. Listed below are those students that received a perfect subject score on the tests administered on October 27<sup>th</sup> and December 8<sup>th</sup>.



James Bradford '20  
Reading & Science



Jesse Cheng '20  
English



Brenden Dauterive '20  
English & Reading



Frank Galeziewski '20  
English



Joseph Giberga '20  
English & Reading



Sean Hightower '20  
Reading



Ben Klein '20  
English, Reading &  
Science



Jarrett Meibaum '20  
English & Reading



Michael Philippe '20  
Reading



Trace Roberts '19  
Reading



Waleed Sultan '19  
English



Luke Vargas '20  
Reading



## Marching for Those Who Can't



Pictured above are Saint Paul's students with Archbishop Gregory M. Aymond.

On January 22, 1973, a 7-2 Supreme Court ruling would change America forever. *Roe v. Wade* is a landmark decision issued in 1973 by the United States Supreme Court on the issue of the constitutionality of laws that restricted abortion. Every year since the decision, hundreds of thousands of people have gathered in Washington, D.C. to protest the decision by "Marching for Life". This March has become an important way to keep pro-life feelings alive in the U.S. and to continue fighting for all women who are reluctant about keeping their unborn child.

This year, I had the incredible opportunity to attend the March for Life with my school, Saint Paul's. We traveled 20 hours to D.C. with the rest of the Archdiocese of New Orleans on ten charter buses. The northshore group departed from St. Luke the Evangelist Church in Slidell at 7 pm on Tuesday the 15th. We drove through the night and arrived in Washington at 6 pm the next day. We had dinner then a welcome rally with music and guest speakers. The next day, we traveled to the Warner Theater for the *Geaux Forth 2019 Louisiana Right to Life Rally*, where we heard speeches from multiple abortion survivors and victims. We were introduced to the facts of abortion: the numbers by state and region, how many are performed per day, and the different procedures to end an innocent child's life. This rally was an essential part of the pilgrimage as it prepared us to stand up for what we believe in even through controversy.

Friday was March Day: we went to a mass in the morning celebrated by Archbishop Aymond at Blessed Sacrament Church in Arlington, VA. We got lunch from there then rode the buses to the start of the March, at 1 pm. Here we joined thousands of other youth protestors and soon began the March. While on the March, the group of youth from New Orleans stuck together, sang chants against abortion, and held up pro-life posters. There were so many people on the street that it was hard to imagine that anyone could argue against us. Once we got to the Supreme Court Building, we looked back down the hill, where there was a daunting sea of pro-life advocates. We were amazed by the sight of hundreds of thousands of people fighting for life, just like us. We then said a decade of the Rosary in front of the Supreme Court Building for all those contemplating or being affected by abortion.

Students in attendance were: Andrew Aceves, Ben Barousse, Connor Braswell, Robert Buquoi, Christian Cowley, Callan Danenhower, Emerson du Passage, Trevor Flood, Christopher Flood, Sean Hightower, Mason Impastato, Jared Kreeger, David McWilliams, Michael Oubre, Bryce Parchman, Michael Philippe, Augie Roppolo, Ryan Schaffer, Evan Texada, and Avan Walters. Faculty members Roger Bacon and Paul Scoriels were chaperones.

*by Sean Hightower '20*





## Eagle Scout



Recently, freshman Briggs Cooper completed the requirements to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest achievement attainable in the Boy Scouting program of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The designation "Eagle Scout" was founded over one hundred years ago. Only four percent of Boy Scouts are granted this rank after a lengthy review process. The requirements necessary to achieve this rank take years to fulfill. Since its founding, the Eagle Scout rank has been earned by almost 2.5 million young men.

## Senior Soccer Night



Saint Paul's Soccer recognized the contributions of the senior members of the varsity team and their dedicated parents on Tuesday, January 22, before the defeat of Mandeville High School in Hunter Stadium. The senior mothers were presented with the traditional yellow rose, and the dads received a Saint Paul's Soccer Coffee Mug. Pictured at the pregame ceremony are: Tim, Steve and Tricia Doell; JP, Matt and Kim Bourgeois; Jack, Dr. Lisa and Greg Pellegrini; Connor, George and Julie Walmsley; Matthew, Dr. Patrick and Coleen Weimer; Philip Brett, and Julia Pearce; Matthew, James and Mathilde Lyon; Ty, Tony and Tara Priola; Hale, Dr. Hal and Deneen Neitzschman, and Trace, Mark and Shelley Roberts.





## Legacy Seniors

Saint Paul's administration recently recognized the twenty-two legacy graduates of the class of 2019. Single generation legacy families of 2019 include: Jack Anzalone and father, Dr. Thomas Anzalone '80; Joseph Brown and grandfather, Wayne Pratts '66; Charles Chitwood, and grandfather, Eddie Villere '64; Julian Contreras and grandfather, Dr. Julio Contreras '41; Quinn Cooney and grandfather, Nolan Haro '64; Jacques Cutrer and father, Carey Cutrer '81; Francis Durio and grandfather Addison Graham; Evan Hendry and grandfather, Charlie Wheeler '57; Mason Impastato and father, Sal Impastato '66; Blake Lewis and father, Fred Lewis '80; Cade Manint and father, James Manint '91; Stephen Millet and father Stephen Millet '86; Jace Moore and father, Kevin Moore '91; Hale Neitzschman and grandfather, Lloyd Gautreaux '58; Luke Paille and father, John Paille '91; Jack Pellegrini and father Greg Pellegrini '86; Brandon Stein and father, Jeff Stein '87; Todd Taranto and grandfather William Barnett '71; and Rivers Torres and great grandfather, Robert Fitzsimons. Jack Blossman III, Jay Blossman, Jr. '82, and Jack Blossman '57; and Rhett Ibos, Jeff Ibos '85, and John (JB) Ibos '58 are families with three generations at Saint Paul's. Jacob Mott and his family have had four generations of young men educated at Saint Paul's; Jacob's father Daniel '87, grandfather Gary '59, and Gerard Mott.



Legacy members of the Class of 2018 pictured standing are: Jack Pellegrini, Stephen Millet, Evan Hendry, Julian Contreras, Joseph Brown, Francis Durio, Todd Taranto, Jacques Cutrer, Charles Chitwood, Jace Moore, Jacob Mott, Brandon Stein, and Jack Blossman. Seated are: Mason Impastato, Jack Anzalone, Blake Lewis, Luke Paille, Rhett Ibos, Hale Neitzschman, Rivers Torres, and Cade Maninet. Quinn Cooney is not pictured.





## Mother/Son Dinner

Wednesday, March 13, 2019

6:30 pm

Briggs Assembly Center

\$23 per person

Dinner provided by Keith Young's Steakhouse

Check-in time begins at 5:30 pm  
Photos may be taken from 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm and after dinner

Please arrive on time to be seated before  
the prayer service begins at 6:30 pm

\*Sunday dress attire is recommended

Dinner is for currently enrolled students and their Mother. Registration deadline is February 15<sup>th</sup>. We have limited capacity and may not be able to accommodate late registrations. Questions regarding reservations can be emailed to [Lethatopper@gmail.com](mailto:Lethatopper@gmail.com)

Reserve your spot now  
for the  
Mother Son Dinner  
and the  
Father Son Bar B Q.

Deadline for Mother Son is February 15<sup>th</sup>.  
Deadline for Father Son is March 18<sup>th</sup>.



Please join us for supper in honor of dads.

## FATHER-SON SUPPER

The Dads' Club would like to invite all students  
and dads to the Briggs Assembly Center on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 23<sup>RD</sup> AT 5:00 PM**

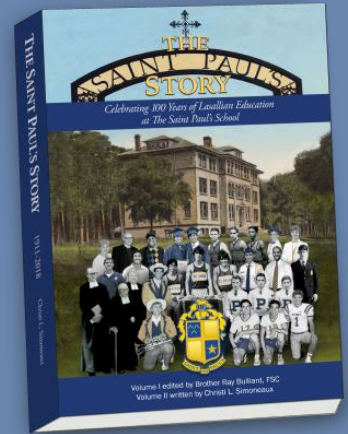
Tickets **MUST** be purchased in advance. Return form below with  
a check for \$20 per person to Mrs. Claire by March 18th!





# Saint Paul's Story

To celebrate the anniversary of 100 years of Lasallian Education at Saint Paul's School, a historical account of those years has been written. Volume I was originally written in 1968 to celebrate fifty years and Volume II continues the story to 2018. From Br. Nilammon Laurent, FSC, the first Christian Brother President, to the seventeenth Christian Brother President, Br. Ray Bulliard, FSC, this story chronicles the history of the school. From fifty-seven students to over 850 students, from the first newspaper, the *St. Paul's Paper* to the current student news, *The Paper Wolf*, and from a school with four sports teams, basketball, baseball, football, and track, to a school with fifteen teams, Saint Paul's remains to be a "good place to grow up"! [Order your copy today!](#)



## Easy Ways to Give Back!

Box Tops for Education is one of America's largest school earnings loyalty programs. Schools can use Box Tops Cash to purchase whatever it needs. Clip the coupon from the merchandise purchased at the grocery, collect the tops and have your son give the tops to his math teacher.

AmazonSmile allows you to purchase items from Amazon.com and a portion of your purchase will be donated to the non profit of your choice. Please use this [LINK](#) and Saint Paul's School will receive these donations.

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*Live Jesus in Our Hearts...Forever.*