

AGE QUOD AGIS



Frosh Orientation - August 2012: The Jesuit Community starts here... New Student Orientation for freshmen and transfers in August provides students with their first taste of the Jesuit High School community. Student Ambassadors (selected juniors and seniors) lead new students in playing ice breaker games, meeting their classmates, touring campus, and learning about campus programs and rules (such as the dress code!) Pictured in this photo is a small group of freshmen paired with older student Ambassador leaders. The Class of 2016 is off to a great start! Left to right: Darby Cronin '14, Jake Gianola '16, Josef Vincent '16, Ryan Liddell '16, Matthew Decker '13, Patrick Quinn '16, Amber Mitchell '16, Emily Strand '16, Anna Calkins '13, Katherine Andersen '16, Mariah Gibbs '13, and Alessandra Hovey '16. Photo by Dan Falkner.





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President's Message

Each year at graduation, I think about our seniors' travels over the past four years with us, and the opportunities they now have to make the world a better place than my generation set out to do many moons ago. Sometimes I ask students, especially seniors, to write on a piece of paper—and to save that paper—where they think they will be in five or ten years. "What will you be doing then?" I ask. "Where will you be living?" Many of these students just smile and say, "I have no idea" or "That's too far in the future for me to think about now." Too far in the future? For me, five years is just a blink of an eye!

In my heart I always hope that our students, our graduates, will aim high—that they will dare to dream about what could be versus just what might happen in everyday life. Will they be risk-takers, willing to choose a path out of the ordinary with the chance truly to make a difference in the world? Will they be forever committed to reaching out to those not as fortunate as they? Will they always lead their lives shaped by the

God they learned to experience in a very special way at Jesuit and by the love and caring of their families?

I think our students need to know that dreams and hopes really can come true and that some of these have already occurred in their lives. Perhaps it was a parent overcoming an illness against all odds and medical diagnoses. Perhaps it was the change a senior's touch brought about in the life of a homeless child. Or maybe it was the way one of our seniors guided a struggling classmate through a very difficult year.

In my seven years at Jesuit, I continue to be amazed at the number of graduates who stop by to tell us or who write to us about what they are doing now—and at how many of those grads are still involved in works of service. When our alums come back for a Friday mass (or certainly a Christmas mass) or to help on our alumni food drive each year or to gather for reunions or to serve on the National Alumni Board, invariably they talk about "coming home" and all that their Jesuit years continue to

mean to them. They seek out former teachers, they want to walk the halls, and they want to make certain our current students still go on the Junior Encounter, walk the 12-mile Senior Pilgrimage, and "show up" for Friday mass. In my 45 years of work in Jesuit schools, I have never seen so many students "coming home" for mass and being so involved still in our student retreats. What does that say about dreams and about what we as a school community do on a daily basis? Indeed, we have been blessed! Dreams can come true!

Still on the notion of dreams and hopes, sometimes a dream on the lighter side of life comes to fruition too. For a good number of years, our then-principal, Sandy Satterberg, had talked about playing Peter Pan and flying across the Moyer Theatre stage. This became even more of a dream several years ago when one of our students, Emily Lewis, played that role. I'm sure Sandy had given up on this thought, when out of nowhere her dream did come true on May 16, the night we celebrated her 15 years as principal and 32 years as a teacher at Jesuit. After numerous accolades and a superb video about Sandy and her life at Jesuit, Emily Lewis suddenly appeared as Peter Pan. She called a very surprised Sandy to the stage and helped Sandy climb into her harness. Nothing happened—until Emily sprinkled our own Sandy with magic "pixie dust." In the blink of a "NeverNever Land" second, Sandy was airborne. A thunderous ovation rose from the crowd as she flew across the stage. Even little dreams can come true! We are blessed at Jesuit High School. Thank you!

Sincerely,

John J. Gladstone
President

New Principal Paul Hogan

Mr. Paul Hogan, the 11th principal of Jesuit High School, assumed his duties on July 1, 2012.

For more than 14 years, Paul has served as Jesuit's Academic Vice Principal, with significant responsibilities in teacher hiring, formation, and evaluation; faculty, parent, and student problem-solving; scheduling; record-keeping; admissions; and curriculum. From dual credit courses to "brown bags in the black box" to mock trial, coffee house, Chinese, and Canvas, Paul spearheaded innovative programs that have kept Jesuit on the leading edge. Having chaired our most recent sponsorship and accreditation efforts, as well as the academic portion of the five-year plan, Paul has helped to develop school-wide goals for the "Jesuit," "Catholic," and "college-prep" elements of the JHS mission. Paul told me that most important to him is our students' growth as faith-filled leaders. Our students develop into men and women for others because they know and feel that they are loved by our faculty and staff, and by God.

Please join me in welcoming Paul to his new position, one that will demand his expertise, energy, time, intellect, sense of humor, patience, prayerful reflection, and innovative grace—but also your support, assistance, advice, and yes, love. I thank you in advance for your role in Jesuit's future. I thank Paul for accepting this new role and this grand challenge. As strong as we are as a school, we cannot rest on that. Paul knows and understands and accepts this commitment to excellence in every segment of our Jesuit High School community. Congratulations to Paul and to his wife, Jennifer, and to their children, Conor '12 and Molly '15.

- John Gladstone, President



Conor '12, Paul, Jennifer, and Molly '15 Hogan.



Paul Hogan addressed faculty and students at the annual "Welcome Back" Assembly on August 30. Photo by Dan Falkner.



Paul Hogan received several well-deserved high fives after the students' spirit inspired him to do a spontaneous cartwheel at the assembly. Photo by Dan Falkner.

Campus Corner

Jesuit Says Farewell to Beloved Faculty and Staff

BY KIM UONG '12



Front row: Reiko Mine, Kim Bastable, Hillary Currier, Karen Love, Manami Imaoka. Back row: Nikki Skipper, Ken Skipper, Jim Naggi, and Michael Benware.

As the school year comes to a close, another senior class leaves us for the next chapter of their lives. This year, some of our most beloved teachers, including Mr. Michael Benware, Mr. Ken Skipper, Ms. Kim Bastable, Sensei Manami Imaoka, and Ms. Hillary Currier, are joining them as well.

As announced earlier this year, Mrs. Sandy Satterberg is retiring as principal but will return as a math teacher this fall. However, Mr. Benware and Mr. Skipper are retiring permanently.

Mr. Skipper has been at Jesuit for 14 years as a counselor and spent a few years as a PE teacher. He was also the women's varsity soccer coach for 12 years. He and his wife, who is also leaving her volunteer spot as receptionist in the counseling office, are planning to spend time with their 12 grandkids, some of whom live in Texas. Mr. Skipper also has plenty of hobbies to keep him occupied. While he'll miss the students, staff, and counseling office members who brighten his day, Mr. Skipper proudly notes, "This will be the first time in 60 years that I haven't gone to school."

Ms. Currier has been at Jesuit for eight years and is taking time off to focus on and spend time with her kids and family. Ms. Currier first started as an English teacher and then slowly integrated herself into the Yearbook, Photography, and Journalism classes she teaches today. Ms. Currier will specifically miss her Journalism class and the late-nights spent with The Crusader staff (we feel likewise).

Mr. Benware started teaching English at Jesuit in 1990. Alumna Grace Culhane '11 says, "Of all the teachers I've had, he's my favorite." Students will miss Mr. Benware's

quirky disposition, nostalgic responses to writing prompts and affinity for Don Quixote and kayak building. When asked what he will miss most about Jesuit, Mr. Benware responded, "the community, my colleagues, the energy that the students give me every day."

Passionate and skilled at their subjects, eager to teach, fun, and student-favorites, these teachers will be dearly missed.

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The Administrative Shuffle

BY MARIEL KLEIN '13



Chris Smart, who has served as a Jesuit educator for 25 years and was the former Vice Principal of Student Life at Jesuit High School, now takes on the role of Academic Vice Principal.

You know him as the dedicated man digging recycling out of the trash cans, master JUG-giver and passionate mock trial coach. Next year, Mr. Chris Smart will take on the role of Academic Vice Principal.

Mr. Smart is the current Vice Principal of Student Life, but he will tackle a different challenge in the Jesuit administration with his new title as Academic Vice Principal. The difference between these two positions involves the relationship each VP holds with members of the school community—the VP of Student Life focuses on the student body and the Academic VP primarily works with the teaching faculty. Mr. Smart applied for this position to continue his call to teach and learn.

"This desire is what inspires my vocation as an Ignatian educator and urges me forward to be an active formational and transformational leader at Jesuit High School," explained Mr. Smart.

Mr. Smart possesses many qualifications that make him a good fit for the job. He's proud to have served for 25 years



The Mock Trial team traveled to Albuquerque in May 2012 to compete at nationals. Pictured are (left to right): Conor Hogan '12, Christina Gill '12, Jacquelyn Ulum '13, Colin Dunn '12, Saloni Shah '12, Principal Paul Hogan, Kirby Bell '12, Natalie Johnson '13, Sarah Freepons 12, and Academic Vice Principal Chris Smart.

as a Jesuit educator, and he has extensive knowledge of the educational system of the Society of Jesus. In addition, Mr. Smart has an abundance of experience in dealing with the Jesuit High community. He believes that ease of communication will be beneficial to students and staff.

"Mr. Smart possesses an amazing passion for learning that is infectious," said Mr. Tom Manning, a member of the committee that reviewed the Academic VP applications. "He has a very strong academic background as well as very good interpersonal skills with faculty and students."

Through collaboration with the teachers, Mr. Smart and other administrators hope to continue enhancing the Jesuit education in the upcoming year.

"My primary goal as AVP would be to work with colleagues to identify leaders among our staff and students so that the present and future of Jesuit education may move forward as we work towards ensuring that Magis is all that we do," said Mr. Smart.

With Mrs. Sandy Satterberg's retirement as principal, former Academic VP Mr. Paul Hogan is stepping up to take the top administrative position. Mr. Hogan looks forward to working with his new right hand man.

"I think it will be lot of fun to work with Mr. Smart as Academic Vice Principal," said Mr. Hogan. "The challenge of the AVP job is balancing day-to-day tasks such as scheduling and counseling students, while keeping in mind the big-picture, long-term goals we have as a Catholic, college-prep school."

Continuing the transition to a more tech savvy curriculum is another priority for school administrators; students will soon learn that their teachers' touch screen tablets and high definition projectors are just the beginning. The school's objective is to use technology to develop teaching and learning to further integrate students with the digital age.

"I look forward to working on the school improvement plan for technology," said Mr. Smart. "I'd like to see a 1:1 ratio where every student would have their own tablet."

The Jesuit community now awaits the announcement of the new VP of Student Life which will come in late May. The next addition to the administrative team would be wise to follow the advice Mr. Smart gleaned from the seven years he's held this position.

"Don't rush to judgment; take the time the situation needs," advised Mr. Smart. "Never forget the importance of cura personalis."

It remains to be seen if Mr. Smart can resist the temptation to hang out in the lunchroom, waiting to pounce on an unsuspecting cell phone user or gum chewer.

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Going the Distance

BY DREW DEMARCO '12



Coach Tom Rothenberger has been the head track and field coach at Jesuit High School for 26 years. Around 325 athletes now run track. Photo by Trish Leavy.

Approximately 325 athletes came out for track this last season. With so many athletes, how do you find enough coaches to look over that big of a group?

Tom Rothenberger has been the head track and field coach at Jesuit High School for 26 years. The first year he was head coach was 1986, and there were 18 athletes, all boys. With his experience and leadership, Coach Rothenberger makes things run smoothly and ensures that every athlete feels a part of the team.

"I instill an amount of trust in my area coaches and let them develop their own workouts," said Coach Rothenberger. "Sometimes I will put in a word or two, but I have to remember that all these athletes run for Jesuit, not for a specific coach, and we are all in this together."

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One of the new coaches who joined the staff this year is **Tyler Cope '07**. Cope was a high jump coach this season. Although he had never done high jump before, his competitive drive and great athleticism provide him the tools to help these young athletes.

"As my competitive days are now behind me and my college football career over, I jumped at the opportunity to stay involved in competitive athletics when it was presented to me," said Cope. "I always enjoyed the mental challenges presented by athletic competitions, and as a coach those challenges are the focus of my position."

Another coach who has been around the program for a while is **Jason Barry '90**. Mr. Barry coaches men's and women's long jump, triple jumpers and helps out with the women's sprinters. He looks over approximately 40 jumpers, both JV and varsity, and about 45 sprinters. He has coached the jumpers for nine years and enjoys helping young athletes improve their skills.

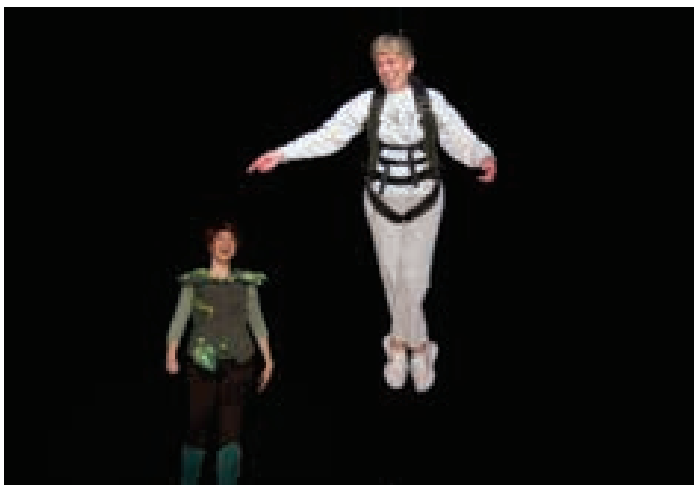
"Coaching this year has been great, some young jumpers have really stepped up," said Coach Barry. "We have a great freshman class that should have some really good success over the years."

With all these athletes who turn out for track there are about 25 coaches who coach a specific area and help out these young competitors. Without a doubt it is a challenge to accommodate all these needs, but these coaches put in the time and effort to make their experience as best as possible.

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Celebrating Sandy

BY CATHERINE LANDGRAF '12



Retiring principal **Sandy Satterberg** was treated to a surprise flight onstage at the end of her celebration event. **Emily Lewis '11**, dressed as Peter Pan, helped introduce the surprise.

Mrs. Sandy Satterberg has been a part of Jesuit for the past 32 years of her life. On May 16, the community said its

final thank you to the first-ever female principal at a Jesuit High School, appreciative for all she did for the community.

The evening dedicated to Mrs. Satterberg consisted of receptions surrounding a tribute. The celebration had speeches from Mr. Gladstone, a few alumni, current students, current and former Board of Trustees members, and a few faculty members. **Andrew Schmidt '12** was the Master of Ceremonies. A video was shown focusing on Jesuit life and students and a few special guests attended and spoke as well.



Sandy Satterberg and the Nguyen siblings who spoke at the event: **Mitchell '15, Victoria '12, Anthony '10, and Krystal '09**.

Mrs. Maryfran Marecic was responsible for organizing the event. She believes that the tribute is one for the record books.

"During the speeches, songs, and video, we showed the significant impact Mrs. Satterberg has had on an estimated 7,000 students, families, employees, and friends of Jesuit," said Mrs. Marecic. "Another important component is recognizing her impact on Jesuit education on a national level. Hopefully, we shared in those memories as well."

Art teacher Mrs. Fleenor came up with the idea of hanging different colors of paper to represent all the different aspects of the school that Mrs. Satterberg has touched. To make the cards even more personal, Mrs. Fleenor asked every student, faculty, and staff member to write a small note on the back of each card.

"We wanted to surprise Mrs. Satterberg with the image of more than a thousand messages to her the evening of the event," said Mrs. Marecic.

Students completed the cards in Theology classes and faculty and staff were given reflection cards to fill out. Along with the students, extra cards were in the lobby for guests who wanted to show their affection.

Even on the invitation Mrs. Satterberg's love for math was glorified. **Anna Mai '12** created a flower by using the fibonacci sequence, which is a mathematical continuum of

numbers.

The cards were hung on wires with clothespins throughout the lobby of the PAC and as a surprise they were hung from the ceiling of the Moyer Theater. A video was shown at the event that explained the meaning of the cards.

"I was absolutely amazed," said Mrs. Satterberg. "To go in the theater and see the cards hanging in there was overwhelming."

Mrs. Satterberg loves Jesuit with all of her heart, "I can't say one last goodbye, there are too many things to say goodbye to," said Mrs. Satterberg.

Mrs. Satterberg has been a blessing to Jesuit, and she will plan on always keeping a place in her heart for the school and community she loves.

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Grandparents' Day!

BY ANDY BUHLER '12



Connor Leahy '13 and his grandparents, Michael and Ann, enjoyed Jesuit's annual Grandparents' Day in April 2012.

On Wednesday, April 25, grandparents of Jesuit students enjoyed a breakfast and a Mass at Jesuit's annual Grandparents' Day.

Grandparents of current freshmen and juniors have the opportunity to partake in a breakfast along with an all school Mass, celebrating the feast of Jesuit's patron, Saint Peter Canisius.

Unofficial school tours were led by students for their grandparents in addition to breakfast and Mass. Families had the opportunity to mingle with other grandparents and become familiar with the feel of the school.

The event is put on by Jesuit's Development Event Coordinator, Ashley Amato. The long hours of preparation by a devoted team of mothers reflect the breakfast set-up in the Smith Gym and Student Center.

Sandy Satterberg Receives Traynor Award for Collaboration in Jesuit Mission



Jesuit High School Principal Sandy Satterberg recently received the prestigious John Traynor Award for Collaboration in Jesuit Mission for her contributions to the ministry of Jesuits and colleagues throughout the Oregon Province.

The award was presented by Fr. J.K. Adams, S.J., Superior of the Jesuit Community at Jesuit High School, and Cindy Reopelle, provincial assistant for Jesuit-Lay

Collaboration, on behalf of the Very Rev. Patrick J. Lee, S.J., provincial of the Oregon Province, Society of Jesus.

"Sandy has been one of the most faithful lay companions to the Jesuits in the history of the Oregon Province," Fr. Adams said. "She has brought the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm to generations of Ignatian educators. She has sought to learn and exercise discernment in making all decisions – the day-to-day ones as well as the complicated, difficult and painful ones. Sandy has whole heartedly embraced Ignatian spirituality and has significantly advanced the work of Jesuit education."

On a regional and national level, Satterberg served as an influential and effective strategic thinker on the national Jesuit Secondary Education Association Board of Directors. She has served on the Secondary School Commission of the Oregon Province for the past 15 years with grace, wisdom and a strong sense of commitment and dedication.

Satterberg began her teaching career 32 years ago at Jesuit High School. During her career, she has served as a math teacher, mathematics department chair, academic vice principal and principal. Voted teacher of the year by her colleagues in 1987 and 1991, Satterberg graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and earned a Master of Arts in teaching from Lewis & Clark College. She will retire as principal from Jesuit High School at the end of the 2011-2012 school year, but will continue to teach math at the school.

The John Traynor Award was established in 2004 by the Oregon Province to honor a person who has shown leadership in fostering collaboration among lay people and Jesuits.

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"I think it is very special to see the students and the grandparents together having breakfast," Ms. Amato described. "That's what makes my job fun, being the event planner and creating the atmosphere where you can just see the happiness on the students and grandparents' faces."

Jesuit President Mr. John Gladstone made it clear the importance of the event, and why it continues to be a part of the school year.

"I feel the reason we have Grandparents' Day is to acknowledge and celebrate the role grandparents have played and continue to in the lives of our students," Mr. Gladstone stated. "They have taught us love, the importance of faith in God, humor, forgiveness, hope, and the meaningfulness of gratitude; they also give us a sense of history—of our world and certainly of our own families."

Along with the administration, students find importance in the event. Students not only jump at the chance to miss their first period class, but find a deeper meaning by hosting their grandparents.

"It is important to show our grandparents how great and rich in spirit the Jesuit community is," added **Jake Olson '13**. "My grandparents tell me what a great school I attend because of the lasting impression made on Grandparents' Day."

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Students Volunteer at Archbishop's Tea, Now in its 77th Year

BY LISA STRADER, JHS PARENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER



L-R: Sean Justus '13, Shane Richards, '13, Jean Parker '12, Archbishop Vlazny, Lea Campbell '13, Shannon O'Mara '13, Hayley Matson '13, Bishop Steiner, Erin Strader '13, Joel Schierman '13, and Andy Buhler '13.

The first Archbishop's Seminary Tea was held on May 25, 1935, on board the General Lee State Steamship. Gladys

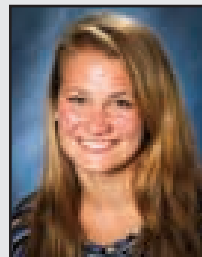
Dunne coordinated it, making the cookies and sandwiches at her home with her friends. It raised \$350 for the seminary education fund.

This year marked the 77th Tea. Over the years, the Tea has contributed more than \$1 million to educating seminarians at Mt. Angel Seminary.

The Tea was held at the home of Archbishop Howard on Northwest 20th and Johnson for 27 years from 1939-1965. When he retired, the home of Archbishop Dwyer on Southwest Greenway Avenue was used until 1974. When he retired in 1974, the Tea was discontinued for three years. In 1977 it was reinstated and held mostly in grand Portland homes. This year's Tea was chaired by Mary Kay Beaudoin and Mary Willis, former and current Jesuit High School parents, and held at Portland Golf Club.

Jesuit High students regularly volunteer to help serve at the Tea.

Valedictorians of the Class of 2012



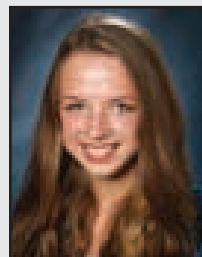
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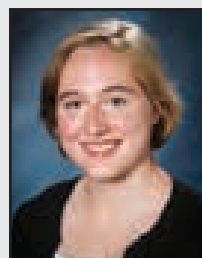
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College: Washington University in St. Louis

Alumni Parents



Alumni parents gathered for their first brainstorming session on a beautiful spring evening at the home of Neil and Linda Grubb.

Parents play a big role at Jesuit through their students' involvement and activities. Many families remain at Jesuit for over four years. During those years, they become engrained in the Jesuit community and the many activities on campus. When their last child graduates, often there are feelings of withdrawal and emptiness where Jesuit once was. With our alums, Jesuit is a place to call home for the rest of their lives. However, until this year, we never really looked at tangible ways for our alumni parents to continue to be involved. This spring, we held our first alumni parent brainstorming session. Our hosts, Neil and Linda Grubb, invited over 15 parents to their home to socialize and brainstorm ways for parents to remain involved. One of the ideas was to help those within the Jesuit community who may have certain needs, such as landscaping.

Less than two weeks after the brainstorming session, I received an email from Maille O'Brien, daughter of Michael O'Brien '65. Maille's mom has an illness that impacts the last nerve in her spine. Her Mom's pain is so extreme that she remains in bed 24/7. She will be having surgery in September. With all of the time spent in the hospital, there wasn't much energy spent on the yard. Maille's request was for a little help to get their yard in order.

I reached out to our parent group and Neil and Linda organized a work party to help the O'Briens. Maille wrote the following letter:

When I first met with Neil and Linda at my house, I was expecting them to help us out with the weeding and maybe mow the lawn...if we were lucky they might even cut the roses back for us. But as we started walking around the 2000 square feet of landscaped yard that had turned into the neighborhood's "that yard," Neil and Linda kept saying, "Do you want your vegetable garden weeded, rototilled, and then we could plant some vegetables, just tell us what your Mom likes...your roses, dead-headed, no worries...and we can bring a load of bark dust

also!" I was truly overwhelmed and was in tears by the time they left.

But nothing compared to the following Sunday. Over the course of a couple hours, members of the Jesuit Alumni Family Group showed up in my yard and set to work. As I welcomed them and thanked them for helping, they thanked me for letting them come and help...many were excited to get together for a Jesuit event where they could have fun and get dirty! No request was too big. Every time I turned around to look at something else they were doing, the tears were flowing. Even now, weeks later, when I see the tomatoes growing on the plants they planted, or pick raspberries off of the vines they cut back, my heart warms and I will forever remember what the Jesuit Alumni Families did for us...and continue to do. Continue to do, as they are in our hearts and memories of what they did will drive us to pay it forward when we can.

Thank you to Don and Carolyn Stecher, the Prossers, Matt and Annie Hemminger, Jack Nelson, Brian Grubb, Andy Asato, and Neil and Linda Grubb. You continue to live out the mission of men and women for others. We will have additional brainstorming meetings in the next year with hopes of incorporating more ideas within the structure of alumni events. Stay tuned for our progress!





Coach Naggi at the start of a Jesuit Frosh game. Naggi coached high school football for 42 seasons, all at Catholic high schools, 19 of them on the JHS staff.

Teamwork, Brotherhood, Honor

Jim Naggi Retires After 43 Years of Dedication to Catholic Education

BY SANDY SATTERBERG, JHS MATHEMATICS TEACHER, JHS PRINCIPAL (1997-2012)

What do you think of when you hear the words *Age Quod Agis*? Do you think about Jesuit High School, the banner in the Knight Gym, or do you think of people—people who do well, whatever they do? As I think about it, I am reminded of one person who truly models those words, James Charles Naggi.

Jim came to Jesuit in 1992 as Athletic Director. Remember 1992—the year before we became coed? It was a very busy year. We were planning new programs, opening new facilities, and getting ready to welcome 263 young women. Jim’s formidable task was not only to oversee the ten men’s sports programs, but to add ten more for women. The pressure was on! Creating a quality program for women would set the tone both for their welcome and for the many years ahead. As we look back over the past twenty years, we see how well he built that foundation. Eighty-four Women’s Metro League Championships and 54 Women’s State Championships later—*Age Quod Agis*, Jim!

From 1992 to 2001, Jim served as Athletic Director. During his tenure, Jesuit won a total of 26 state championships, the first six All-Sports Awards, and the inaugural Oregonian Cup! With his strong commitment to honoring the athletes who dedicated so many hours to doing well, Jim designed all the championship banners in the Knight and Smith Gyms. Jim does not seek the glory of

being in front of a crowd or holding the microphone, but a few times I have heard him speak in the Knight Gym about the importance of upholding the tradition, of standing on the shoulders of those who came before. Each time, it was powerful, for me and for our students.

In 2001, Jim became my Vice Principal for Administrative Services. Having worked with him for nine years, I knew his dedication and attention to detail were vital to the work that needed to be done. I knew, too, his commitment to Ignatian education. Jim wrote the seminal document for Jesuit athletic programs across the country, “An Ignatian Approach to Coaching in Jesuit High Schools.” He knew that coaching in a Jesuit school was different than coaching other places. It had to reflect the habits of our Profile. It had to represent the standards of Jesuit education. He knew athletics is not simply about wins and losses; it is about teaching young people to do well whatever they do. Not surprisingly, Jim’s son, Nathan, and daughter, Erika, are two of our finest graduates

Jim’s position as Vice Principal encompassed oversight for many areas: athletics, custodial services, plant maintenance, food services, book store, Spirit Store, campus security, facility scheduling and rental, and crisis management. You will see his attention to detail reflected in so many ways—the sparkling, clean buildings and the



Naggi at opening day of the Spirit Store, Registration Day, 2006. The store's gross sales of Crusader spirit items as of June 2012 exceeded \$650,000.

beautiful grounds. He strictly enforces security and holds us all accountable in crisis situations. Perhaps one of the things I admire most about Jim is his vision. He looked at the Commons and visualized extending both ends and providing a versatile space that seats kids during lunch and programs after school. And who would have thought to turn the Smith Gym lobby into a Spirit Store? Without Jim's vision for the Spirit Store, we would not have the nearly \$220,000 profits turned over to the Arrupe Fund. Without the financial assistance of the Arrupe Fund, students who need help in purchasing books, shoes, or lunch would not have that help. Without that help, some would not have gone to the Prom! Jim has made Jesuit High School a better place for all of us. *Age Quod Agis*, Jim.

Jim's tireless dedication to Jesuit does not stop with his job description, however. There are so many programs he has created, committees he has served on, and lives he has touched. He created and led the Leadership Seminar Program and provided opportunities for hundreds of students to examine the skills and philosophy of effective leadership. As a member of the Building Committee, he actively participated in numerous campus construction projects—from the original field-turfing of Cronin, to the construction of the Elorriaga Math and Science Center and the remodeling of the Dieringer Offices. Jim was instrumental in launching Jesuit's English Language Outreach program for local non-English speaking adults. The Hurtado Center was born through Jim's work and since 2002, over one thousand adult students have studied in our buildings in the evening and learned to speak English. Over 100 of those students have used their new skills to gain their American citizenship. Once again, *Age Quod Agis!*

As Jim retires after 43 years of dedication to Catholic education, I have not even touched on the thousands of young men he has coached in football. Think about all those boys, who became men, learning the importance of teamwork, brotherhood, and honor.

I have not touched on how much I depended on

Jim these last eleven years. He brought that same sense of teamwork, brotherhood, and honor to the table as we worked through numerous situations and problems. He was always the champion for doing what was right, for looking at all sides of a situation. He always looked at what we had done in the past and how we could continue to make Jesuit High School a place of excellence.

That idea of a place of excellence brings me back to the beginning of this story. In 2011 Jim delivered his final "The Tradition Continues" address to the student body. Faculty and students gathered in the Knight Gym under the many banners lining the ceiling. Jim exhorted students to rise to the challenge set by our motto, *Age Quod Agis*, and by the motto of the Society of Jesus, "A.M.D.G." Traditionally translated, that motto means "Do Well, All that You Do... For the Greater Glory of God."

Thank you, Jim. You have modeled *Age Quod Agis* for all of us and you have done it all for the greater glory of God. You are irreplaceable and unforgettable and we will always remember and honor your many contributions to the Jesuit High School community and mission.

May the road rise to meet you and the wind be always at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon your face and the rains fall soft upon your fields.

And until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Or, since Jim once made me an Honorary Italian—"Dio ti benedica!"

With love,

Sandy Satterberg



Each spring for the past 10 years, the Italian-Americans on Jesuit's staff, chaired by Naggi, treated the rest of the school staff to a Festa-Italiana TGIF. Hosts of the 2002 Festa, L-R: Jon Yanosy, Shawn Daley, Rob Bartelletti, Jim Naggi, Gail Fleenor, Rosario Circosta, Nancy Fausone, Claudia Raffaele. The fifteen-fingered accordianist was provided by a local "Ristorante."

News of JHS Jesuits

Message from the Superior, Fr. J.K. Adams, S.J.



This beautiful and historical monstrance, a special Eucharistic vessel that played an important role in the missionary efforts of the early Jesuits in the Pacific Northwest, is now making its home at Jesuit High School.

The Jesuits here at Jesuit High School, like the whole school community, are poised and ready to dive into the deep end of the 2012-13 school year!

Our community has changed a little in its configuration. Father Craig Boly, S.J., who has transferred his pastoring of Saint Pius X to Saint Ignatius Parish, and Father Tom McCarthy, S.J., who finished his time at Saint Francis in Sherwood to a special assignment, have left our community. Fortunately, Fr. Boly will continue to serve on our Board of Trustees here at Jesuit, and Fr. McCarthy will still live in Portland.

It was a particularly interesting summer for me. In mid-June, I had a double total knee replacement and have spent the summer recovering from that significant surgery. This has given Fr. Paul Grubb, S.J. the chance to try his hand at being Superior for a couple months. He has done an excellent job!

Father Bill Hayes, S.J. and Father Larry Robinson, S.J. have taken up residence in the offices outside the chapel. As spiritual fathers for the school, it is an ideal place to encounter students, faculty and staff. Together with Father McTighe, S.J., many parishes from Arch Cape to Saint Pius

X to Saint John Fisher have been served throughout the summer.

The scholastics have also had a fruitful summer. They both made their summer retreat with other first year regents around the country at Faulkner, Maryland. From there, Patrick Couture went to Guatemala to deepen his usage of Spanish. Ryan Rallanka returned to Portland to teach summer school at Saint Andrew Nativity School.

There will be one more Jesuit joining our faculty this year. Fr. Kevin Connell, S.J. He will be teaching in the English department. He will actually be residing at the Colombiere Jesuit Community in southeast Portland. This will be Father Connell's third time to be assigned to Jesuit High School. Since then, he has been the founder of Saint Andrew Nativity School and most recently the principal of Gonzaga Prep in Spokane.

Father Kevin Clarke, S.J. is enjoying a new schedule at Providence Medical Center as a chaplain. For many years he has served in the 'graveyard shift.' Finally, his responsibilities are a usual day shift!

Many of us attended the ordination of Fr. Rich Magner, S.J. who had served here at JHS several years ago when he was a novice, and a Californian Father Trung Pham, S.J. It was at this festive gathering of the Oregon and California Provinces that our provincials announced that our two provinces would officially become one in August of 2017. A deep sense of companionship and common mission made that a joyful moment for all of us!

We are excited that on August 18 the Province will celebrate the jubilees of all those who are celebrating an anniversary this year. Among the jubilarians will be Father Larry Robinson, S.J., who will celebrate his 60th anniversary of entering the Society of Jesus! What a great milestone for such a pillar of Jesuit High School. The school and the community will be celebrating this momentous accomplishment as the year unfolds.

Finally, I would like to tell you about a beautiful and historical monstrance that is now making its home here at Jesuit High.

A year ago I was privileged to attend a youth retreat in Spokane hosted by a group known as Spiritus Ministries Northwest. I was generously invited to join with the Saint Pius X Youth group at that retreat. One crucial part of the retreat was an evening with a lengthy procession, adoration and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. This is done with a special Eucharistic vessel known as a monstrance. It is usually a tall vessel with a round glass window in the midst of a starburst in which a consecrated host can be seen. The monstrance at the retreat was beautiful. I was extremely touched by the level of devotion and spiritual fervor among the sea of young people at this very Catholic

moment. I could not help but contrast the studies that have recently been published that reveal the striking number of Catholics in America who do not understand or particularly believe in one of the most basic tenets of our faith, the “real presence” of Christ in the Eucharist.

It made me proud to reflect on the absolute centrality of our Eucharistic celebration every Friday here at Jesuit. I have often told people that Mass is what makes Jesuit’s heart beat. To be in the congregation of hundreds of Jesuit students each week who quietly and reverently watch the consecrated bread and wine process out the door at the end of Mass suggests that there is a clearer sense of that “real presence” here at Jesuit than in the general population.

These experiences made me reflect upon the time-honored and rich Catholic practice of procession, adoration, and benediction—especially in this time when such a crucial element of our faith seems to be falling into a fog of forgetfulness. These traditions have been an important part of our Jesuit lives in our years of training and have nourished Jesuits and Jesuit works for centuries. For example, every year Jesuit parishes around the world celebrate the Novena of Grace calling out for the intercession of Saint Francis Xavier. Benediction and adoration is a traditional element of that novena.

Inspired, I started looking for a monstrance here at school. And I eventually found it. One of the things I noticed right from the start was that an important element of this particular monstrance was a large plastic disk. I remembered learning in my theology training that plastic should never be associated with Eucharistic vessels. As a fabricated material, it distracts from the sense of the “true presence.” I first looked at new monstrances in Catholic

supply catalogues, but their cost fell well outside our budget.

Finally, I decided to ask the archivist for the Oregon Province in Spokane if he happened to have a monstrance in storage that could be loaned to the school. I was delighted when he responded with some pictures of one that was very old. He did not have many historical details about the monstrance, but he knew that it had been at one of the Jesuit missions at least 100 years ago.

I was ecstatic when I saw this beautiful vessel that not only served to make the body of Christ visible to so many faithful people, but had also played such an important role in the missionary efforts of the early Jesuits in the Pacific Northwest. It is a simple piece of art—there are no jewels and the metal is tin, not gold. But it is rich in both Catholic and Jesuit tradition and the perfect size for our Canisius Chapel!

Our archivist gave me permission to bring the monstrance back to Jesuit and house it here for an indefinite period of time. Last April, after performing a wedding at Gonzaga University, I retrieved this treasure and carefully brought it here to its new home.

I do not know exactly how we will use this beautiful monstrance. But I assure you that it will not sit in storage. It will be used for the purpose it was intended.

It is a true honor to have such a beautiful and historical vessel here at Jesuit High School.

AMDG,



Fr. J.K. Adams, S.J., Superior at Jesuit High School

Fr. Pat Conroy, S.J. Plays in Annual Congressional Baseball Game



Former Jesuit High School Theology teacher Fr. Pat Conroy S.J. played in the June 28, 2012 Annual Congressional Baseball Game. He was trained for much of this event with

his JV II softball coaching experience at Jesuit High School. He put that experience to good use as a first base coach for two innings. Fr. Conroy S.J. said, “They figured I had the experience necessary.”

Conroy S.J., (sworn in as the 60th US House of Representatives Chaplain in May of 2011) a spectator in last year’s game, also pinch ran for New York Congressman Tim Bishop (priest for bishop) who walked, then took second on a single and then made it to third on a fielder’s choice. He scored on a passed ball. “Pretty much like JV II softball,” Conroy said. His Jesuit jersey and cap were obtained from Jesuit High School head baseball coach Tim Massey last spring.

The Democrats beat the Republicans 18-5 in the annual game that raised \$250,000 for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, and the Washington Literacy Center. The Republicans hold a 38-36-1 edge in the series which started in 1909.

Diversity Update



African-American Alumni/ Student Luncheon

On May 15, we celebrated our third annual African-American Alumni/Student Luncheon. Students from all four classes attended as well as alumni including Larry Jackson '86, Mervonce Osborne '09, Seth Tarver '06, Stan Sykes '84, Alpha Tessema '09, Jason Lowery '93, and George Weatheroy '75. It was a celebration of our seniors on a journey well done and an opportunity to hear college, career and life advice from alumni.



Moving Forward

BY ELAINE FORDE
DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

April of 2012 brought another golden opportunity for current junior students at Jesuit High School who are also graduates of St. Andrew Nativity School. They, along with other students from the various Portland area high schools, were part of a four-year tradition of selected students attending the Jesuit Outreach College Access Program (JOCAP), a fast-paced overnight spring college tour at Seattle University. Seattle University's Office of Multicultural Affairs plans the event, designed to give high achieving, first generation college students a taste of the college experience.

This year's attendees, **Alex Maldonado-Ruiz '13**, **Amara Andre '13** and **Josiah McCallister '13**, experienced multiple college classes, presentations, and an overnight stay with college students who are currently attending Seattle University from similar backgrounds. Seattle University covers all expenses including the train ride to and from Portland. Presentations were on topics such as, "What to Expect from a College Class," "Myth Busters: From High School to College," "The SU Experience," "Making Connections of Campus," and "Continued Jesuit Education."

During the first evening, students were treated to pizza at a local eatery, where they were greeted by Seattle University students who attended one of the first JOCAPs and are now currently Seattle University students. They also met with Jesuit alum Brian Kelly '03, who is currently working on a feasibility study to potentially open a Nativity School in the Seattle area. With Brian, the students discussed how St. Andrew Nativity School in Portland helped them prepare for the college prep experience of high school.

Currently there are two graduates of St. Andrew Nativity School and Jesuit High School attending Seattle University. After graduating from Seattle University, these two students will have completed 11 years of Jesuit education. **Abraham Hernandez-Rolin '09** will be the first in his extended family to graduate from college. He will graduate in the spring of 2013 with a degree in E-commerce and Information Systems. **Anastasia Jones '11** is in her first year at Seattle University, and is currently studying Humanities and Leadership. Both credit the strong academic and co-curricular programs at both St. Andrew Nativity School and Jesuit High School to their current success at the college level.

Abraham's Jesuit Journey

REFLECTIONS BY ABRAHAM HERNANDEZ-ROLON '09, E-COMMERCE AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS MAJOR
ALBERS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, SEATTLE UNIVERSITY



Anastasia Jones '11, Alex Maldonado-Ruiz '13, Amara Andrew '13, and Abraham Hernandez-Rolin '09 (all are JHS and St. Andrew Nativity School graduates).

St. Andrew Nativity School was the starting point for me getting through high school and currently college. I give credit to my mother for literally forcing me to go to St. Andrew Nativity School. When I had heard about the dress code, I disliked the thought of attending St. Andrew's. Looking back on it now, it really shaped the person I have become. It was a rough transition going from King Elementary, a public school, to St. Andrews, a Jesuit institution. I remember being introduced to the JUC system the very first week of classes. I received a JUC for not having a tie. It was a different experience having people expect so much out of me at such a young age. I felt like I grew up ten years during my time there.

Attending Jesuit High School has helped me do well at Seattle University because of the style of teaching. I was being educated on a college level long before I attended Seattle University. By the time I arrived at Seattle University, the transition was seamless. From the course load down to the class sizes, I almost feel as if I never left high school. My decision to attend Seattle University for college was based on the experience of attending the college tour that they offered me and other juniors who had attended St. Andrew Nativity School. The tour explained and laid out the college transition for me. I was unable to visit any other colleges, due to financial reasons. However, by being given the opportunity to attend classes, meet college students, and have my questions answered, I realized that Seattle University was a great match and that I wanted to attend college. University cultures vary from college to college and

when choosing a college you want to have a nice fit. I chose Seattle University because it is a very small, quiet community, only a four hour train ride from home, yet near the downtown district that has many entertainment and internship opportunities.

I credit my success at the university to my teachers at Jesuit High and St. Andrew Nativity School. When I began my college career at Seattle University, I was fully prepared to take on anything after seven years of Jesuit education. I am an Information Systems major in the Albers Business School. When I graduate from Seattle University I hope to begin an Information Technology career and then when I am ready, enter into a career that is more lucrative or creative. I don't want to be tied down to "just a job;" I want to use my skills to either design something creative and unique or build upon that which has already started. I hope to design a new technology that can change the market or better the world.

I will be the first to graduate from an accredited university in four years in my extended family. I hope to be a role model to my younger family members and be able to encourage my older brothers to finish college. When I complete my college degree, I will finish with 11 years of a Jesuit education; I hope to use my educational background well, in whatever I do. I am very thankful to all of my sponsors who have helped me financially so I can attend the excellent schools where I have had the opportunity to succeed.



Ryan Cope '12 hands off to Joey Alfieri '14 in the first leg of the 4x100 Meter relay during a league meet at Jesuit. Photo by Stephanie Hastings '13.

Parenting the High School Athlete

BY MIKE HUGHES '79, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

To paraphrase a common quote on social consciousness, “If You’re Not Outraged, You’re Not Paying Attention,” I believe the following can be accurately stated about being the parent of a high school athlete, “If You’re Not Emotional, You’re Not Paying Attention.” Hopefully there is little “outrange” as a Jesuit parent, but I believe it is accurate to state that having a child in high school athletics is an exciting and touching experience that often evokes much pathos. The following is a sampling of some of the emotions I felt as my two children participated in athletics at Jesuit from 2000 to 2007:

- Joy—as my daughter lifts the state championship trophy over her head having just defeated Central Catholic in the 2004 volleyball state championship.

- Sadness—as my son arrives home telling me he was just cut from Jesuit’s basketball team.

- Elation—as my son sets a two-foot personal record on his last triple jump of his senior season at the district meet and leaps from 4th place into becoming the league champion.

- Confusion—as my 6’1” daughter, a former all-star, tells me she is not going out for basketball.

- Anger—as my son sits on the bench during the 4th quarter of a football game even though we were ahead by three touchdowns.

- Fear—as I am called from my classroom to hurry down to the football field because my son just received a neck injury at practice and he is not moving (fortunately the report given to me by the student was exaggerated and he was fine by the

time I arrived at the field).

- Pride—as my daughter signs a full-ride D-1 athletic scholarship

While every parent experiences different sentiments, I think it is common for parents to be elated, upset, mad, curious, bored or excited—often within the span of one game. Sometimes parents can confuse this disequilibrium with deviance, maturity with malice, and competition with combativeness.

Emotions are part of the territory for an engaged parent, but pathos does not always mean there is a problem. Sometimes a player is sitting on the bench because he or she needs to work harder in the off season. This is a tough lesson for a teenager, but it can be a profound turning point in a child’s life regarding effort and determination. Sometimes a player is moved from their desired playing position to a less glamorous position on the team. Again, it may be spun as an insult to your child, or it can be viewed as an opportunity to learn teamwork, sacrifice for the common good, and become a man or woman for others. Sometimes a player is given a red card, technical or penalty flag. One option is blaming the referee for bias and incompetence; another is to help a student reflect upon the need for poise, emotional maturity and sportsmanship.

For those parents who feel negative emotions about their son or daughter’s athletic experience, I often advise the “48 hour rule.” Before confronting that coach, or giving that speech to your child on the drive home from the game, or firing off that regrettable email, I suggest waiting for 48 hours to gain proper perspective. Often the issues that seemed so egregious just hours before can resolve themselves with the gift of time, grace and wiser perspective. Another (somewhat Ignatian) strategy when dealing with consternation is to use one’s imagination to try to see the situation from the point of view of “the other”—whether that be the



Madison Bogen '13 runs down the field in a scoring attempt as the JV Women's Lacrosse team hosts Southridge.

point of view of the coach, another player's parent, the referee, or the fans. It is natural for love to cause parents to have tunnel vision and see it only from their children's perspectives. While understandable, sometimes "daddy goggles" don't tell the entire story. A coach, for example, has to see the wider view and determine what is best for the entire team.

But occasionally coaches make mistakes, or a teammate's hidden behavior is inappropriate and needs to be brought to the attention of the coach and administration, or a policy needs changing. Sometimes the insight and initiative of the parent is the reasonable voice that adds clarity and balance to a confusing situation. As such, Jesuit coaches are advised to have pre-season parent meetings,

return parent phone calls, and set up meetings if there is a tough situation that requires dialogue. At Jesuit, when there is an athletic issue that needs resolution, we ask that the first step is a meeting between the athlete and the coach. Sometimes this can be uncomfortable for a student, but learning to speak with adults and articulate concerns is a great opportunity for growth and maturity. In most cases, a student-coach meeting clears up the miscommunication and resolves the issue. If that meeting still leaves questions, parents are encouraged to set up a conference with the coach. Parents sometimes state that they don't wish to raise questions because they fear retribution to their child by the coach. In Ignatian terms, these thoughts are from the evil spirit.

Parents should not fear that kind of insecure reaction from a Jesuit coach. In my experience as athletic director, clear and honest discussion between student, parent and the coach actually builds relationships and strengthens the bond between all involved.

At Jesuit, we are blessed to have so many positive, supportive and enthusiastic parents. I am amazed night after night to hear the positive cheers from Jesuit parents at games, the supportive actions towards players in the form of pre-game meals or post-game hugs, and the generous spirit to volunteer at so many events. Jesuit parents sell tickets, work in concessions, announce games, keep statistics, film games, officiate at meets, and dozens of other jobs that support their student athlete.

Jesuit coaches try to teach our students to control their emotions during a game—to not question a call from a referee, to not throw their helmet, to not yell at a teammate. Perhaps the best role model for our students is the poise of their parents. When riding the emotional roller coaster of being the parent of an athlete, Jesuit parents show profound patience, self-control and dignity. Parents show up at so many Jesuit sporting events as fans, but I hope our students take the time every once in a while to become fans of our parents—to pay attention to their composure and balance—and to go and do likewise.



The Oregonian named Jesuit High School the Oregonian Cup recipient for the 6A activities division for the 2011-12 academic year. This marks the eighth year in a row and the ninth time in the past 13 years that Jesuit has earned the Oregonian Cup for outstanding achievements in academics, co-curricular activities, athletics and sportsmanship.

"I would like to thank the Oregonian for continuing to recognize excellence in young people in all of the secondary schools in Oregon," said John Gladstone, President of Jesuit High School. "This recognition is especially significant because achievement is noted in areas of academics, activities, sportsmanship, and athletics. We applaud and honor our students at Jesuit as well as the many other students throughout our state who have excelled in these areas."

Development News

Endow the Future Campaign Surpasses its Goal of \$25 Million!

BY ANDREW ASATO, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT



Sean Justus '13, Makaela O'Malley '13, Thien Vo '13, and Madi McNamara '13 collaborate on a project during English III class in Room 59 (Lower Arrupe).

Thank You!

On behalf of the greater Jesuit High School community and the *Endow the Future* campaign, we thank you for your personal investment in a bright future for our school. This ambitious campaign could not have been a success without the help of so many. We are grateful for the countless times you collectively said Yes.

In 2006, Jesuit High School embarked on the campaign with a two-fold purpose: to increase the school's endowment dedicated to financial aid and faculty and staff development and to secure capital to fund a new Center for Science and Mathematics and relocate the administrative offices to the remodeled Dieringer Center

Over 2500 alumni, parents, grandparents, friends, corporations, foundations, Jesuits, faculty, and staff responded to the challenge by contributing pledges totaling more than \$25 million to the campaign, helping us surpass our fundraising goal for these initiatives.

Nearly \$8 Million Raised for Endowment

With the need for financial aid growing exponentially and our commitment to limit tuition increases in order to keep a Jesuit education accessible to as many students as possible, Jesuit's mission and vision to grow the endowment will be everlasting. Through this campaign, Jesuit raised nearly \$8 million dedicated to building the endowment for financial aid and faculty and staff development.

A special thanks to Jesuit's Campaign Steering Committee for their role in the completion of our successful campaign:

Mr. Gregory L. Specht, Co-Chair
Fr. William E. Hayes, S.J., Co-Chair
Mr. Patrick E. Becker, Jr. '84
Mr. David C. Brands '73
Mr. Charles F. Cameron
Mrs. Carol K. Ehlen
Mr. Steven M. Elorriaga '76
Mr. Rob A. Maletis
Mrs. Teresa Schneider
Mr. John J. Gladstone, President
Michael J. Schwab '86,
former VP for Development

Now currently at \$30 million, the endowment—along with the growth of the fund—is critical to meeting the ongoing challenge of maintaining affordability and financial assistance to those families who need it most.

New Buildings Enhance Campus and Learning Environment

In addition to endowment funding, your combined generosity provided \$7 million to fund the new Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics and relocate the administrative offices to the newly remodeled Dieringer Center.

The 17,821 square-foot Elorriaga Center meets three vital needs: space, updated equipment, and a cohesive science and math learning environment. For the last 20 years, Jesuit's biology, chemistry and physics labs were located in different buildings. Today, the Elorriaga Center and the Robotics Lab housed within it bring our science department closer together and in closer proximity to our mathematics counterparts.

This compelling, interactive learning space has allowed for better communication regarding student learning and knowledge of what each sub-department is teaching. This helps encourage curriculum alignment and provides more opportunities for collaboration and communication among the science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) disciplines offered at Jesuit.

Furthermore, the Elorriaga Center has achieved Gold-level LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification. It is the 7th LEED for Schools Gold certified project in Oregon and the first private high school in Portland to be certified LEED for Schools Gold. Building responsibly and sustainably exemplifies our mission to foster

awareness of sustainable development and to be responsible stewards of all our resources: human, economic, and environmental.

In addition to the Elorriaga Center, the former chemistry classrooms near the Knight Center were renovated to become the new Dieringer Center.

This new building increases the available office space by 30% and will serve as home to our academic administrative team and a gateway to Jesuit's campus at large.

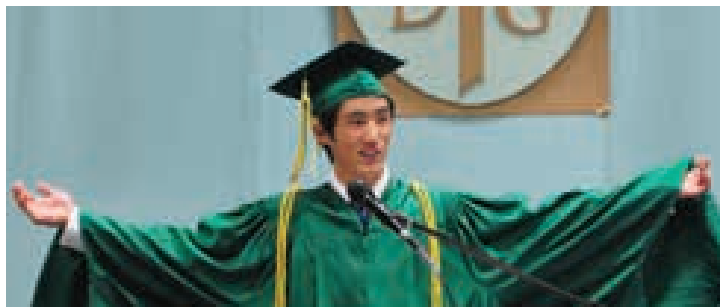
Your contribution to the capital fund preserves and improves upon the campus buildings and grounds to ensure a safe, sustainable, state-of-the-art learning environment for our students.

Planned Giving is Key to Jesuit's Long-Term Future

Looking to the long-term future, a significant part of the Endow the Future campaign focused on asking families to consider including Jesuit as one of the charitable beneficiaries in their family estate planning. For any school, church or community nonprofit, this represents one of the most significant ways in which one can provide long term resources to an organization's mission.

Donors who include Jesuit in their wills, trusts, insurance policies, or other forms of estate planning are members of our Legacy Club. Currently, we have more than 270 members, including 50 new donors who have shared their planned gift intentions with us during the campaign and generated an estimated \$10 million in new commitments. Your legacy gifts to the endowment fund are the key to Jesuit's future.

Thank you again for making a lasting difference at Jesuit High School. Your contribution to the campaign, whether it was your time, talent, or treasure, will continue to make an impact on the lives of Jesuit students today and for generations to come.



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"I don't consider myself lucky to be at Jesuit. I am happy and grateful, but luck had nothing to do with it. Luck implies that I am here today because I flipped a coin and tails came up. I am here because of the sacrifices of those around me. Be it the people who funded my tuition or my mother who sacrificed health insurance so that I could get a top-notch education. Not just an education in the books, but an education in life that few high schoolers receive." - Irvin Seo '10

Student Fundraiser Raises Over \$120,000, Helping Support Financial Aid Efforts

This spring, 1,017 students wrote letters or collected gifts directly from family or friends, representing 81.6% participation by the student body.

We would like to extend sincere congratulations and appreciation to all who supported the 2012 Student Fundraiser! This is the only time during the school year that students are asked to participate in an activity that benefits Jesuit in a financial manner. When given the choice of which activities or interests were most important for students to support, the leaders within Student Government unanimously chose to direct a total of \$50,000 over the next two years toward financial aid. This need directly impacts 26% of our students and families. Cultivating a diverse student body benefits our entire school community.

To date, more than 1,620 generous donors have committed over \$120,000 to this effort which is the highest gift total ever raised for this event.

As a community, we are very grateful for not only the generosity of so many who have supported this effort in the past as well as the present, but also for the encouragement provided by faculty and staff in support of the students. Nearly 5,900 letters were written by our students who answered the call to support their school, fellow students, and greater Jesuit family. We admire their willingness to be "men and women for others."

To learn more about how you can support Jesuit's mission, please contact Andrew Asato:
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aasato@jesuitportland.org or visit
www.jesuitportland.org/giving.

Auction 2012: Thank You!

Jesuit High School's Knight Center was elegantly transformed for our 44th Annual Auction "Remember. Celebrate. Believe." on May 5, 2012. With 570 people in attendance, Fr. Bill Hayes, S.J. and Mrs. Sandy Satterberg were honored for their combined 60 years at Jesuit. Thanks to our donors, sponsors, guests, and volunteers, we raised over \$740,000. Your generosity makes a huge difference for our students, families, faculty and staff. Proceeds from the Auction had a significant impact on our ability to meet our annual operational needs. Auction proceeds also helped provide much-needed endowed financial aid support. Mark your calendars for next year's Auction—Saturday, May 4, 2013. We are excited to announce that Rose Kilpatrick and Gigi Van Rysselberghe will be returning as our Auction Chairs.



Fr. Paul Grubb, S.J., Ted McCall and Joe Stapleton keep the conversation flowing.



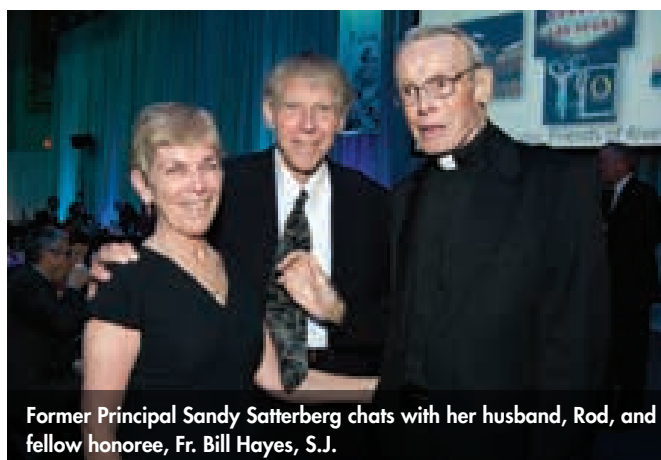
Elaine Killian, Anne Myers, Eileen Reilly and Sharon Lewis pause for a picture in the Knight Center Foyer.



Karyn Beall, Shelly Hartmeier, and Sandy Jones are all smiles during the Live Auction.



President John Gladstone congratulates Auction Chairs Gigi Van Rysselberghe and Rose Kilpatrick.



Former Principal Sandy Satterberg chats with her husband, Rod, and fellow honoree, Fr. Bill Hayes, S.J.

Thank You!

The evening would not have been possible without the dedication, time, and effort of our wonderful volunteers.

Auction Chairs: Rose Kilpatrick, Gigi Van Rysselberghe

Live Auction Procurement Chair: Lisa Olson

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Financial Aid Luncheon



Your Gift. Our Future.

Save the Date! The Tenth Annual Financial Aid Luncheon is **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2012**, from noon – 1:00 pm in the Knight Center at Jesuit High School. Join us for a complimentary lunch and program featuring our keynote speaker, **Alberto Salazar**. With your participation at our Financial Aid Luncheon, you can help us make a difference in the lives of 334 students. Visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org/fal for more information.

Raising Funds for Students in Need

BY DIANE SALZMAN, DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

FINANCIAL AID LUNCHEON: OCTOBER 17, 2012, NOON-1:00 PM

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: ALBERTO SALAZAR

Why We Need You!

- 334 students will be receiving tuition assistance this year, an increase of 12 students from 2011-2012.
- \$2.185 million in need-based aid was awarded to Jesuit students for the 2012-13 academic school year.
- 26% of Jesuit families receive financial assistance.

Many families are struggling to find a way to pay tuition, even with the financial help we are providing.

We ask for your help in making a Jesuit education affordable for all who seek it. There is no cost to attend this lunch; however, we ask that you consider a voluntary donation at the event in a way that is meaningful to you. Please join us for an hour as we witness the true impact of financial aid in our Jesuit community.

Reserve your table of 10 or individual seat today by calling 503-291-5456. To register online, please visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org/fal.

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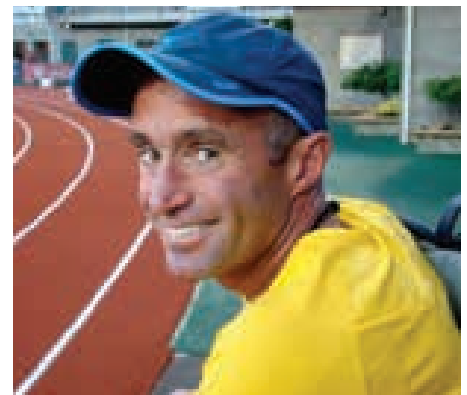
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Alberto Salazar

Join us on October 17th as we hear from running legend, coach, author, and JHS alumni parent Alberto Salazar.



Alberto Salazar

- Running legend
- Winner of three New York City Marathons and one Boston Marathon
- Author of the book, *14 Minutes*, detailing a running legend's life and death and death and life
- Coach of world-class distance runners and two 2012 Olympic gold and silver medalists



Changes on Campus

It was a busy summer on the Jesuit High School campus as several construction and campus improvement projects enhanced various areas. Check out some of the changes around campus!



The weightroom got a major overhaul this summer with new recycled rubber flooring, new paint on the walls, and some new mirrors.

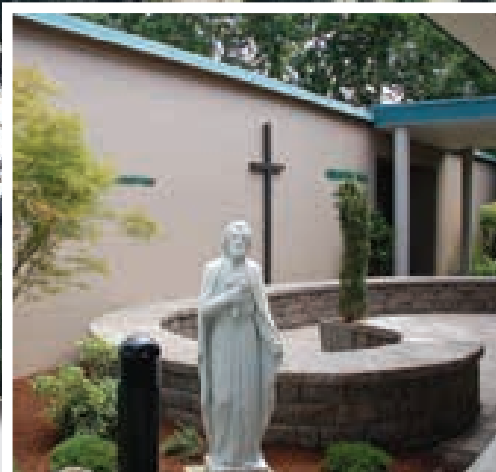


One of the old biology labs in Upper Arrupe was split in half to create two classrooms that will be utilized primarily for English classes. The new classrooms are now Rooms 40 and 41.

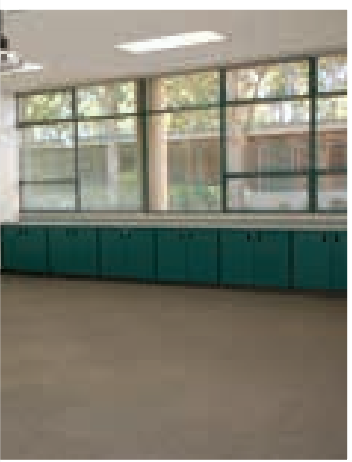


Where Are They Now?

Don Clarke and Campus Ministry, along with Scott Powers and Christian Service, are now in Lower Arrupe, across the hall from the Activities Office. Located in the Dieringer Administrative Center are David Blue '93, Diversity Director, Charlie Schreck, Ignatian Formation Director, Carol Wyatt, Professional Development Director, and Erin DeKlotz, Director of Admissions.



Satterberg Courtyard, created in honor of Sandy Satterberg, is defined by a sitting area in the shape of a golden spiral. The spiral is based on a ratio considered for millennia to represent symmetry and beauty. A statue of St. Peter Canisius, S.J., sits at the end of the courtyard.



The Information Technology Office has moved down the hall in Upper Arrupe to allow for more space and for increased support of student and faculty computing.



CFO Ken Foley '76 and his team moved to newly renovated office space at the front of DeSmet Business Office.



The Commons outside the Gedrose Student Center has been expanded to allow 50 additional seats at each lunch period. Additionally, the increased space will be utilized for a variety of events, such as team dinners, banquets and club activities.

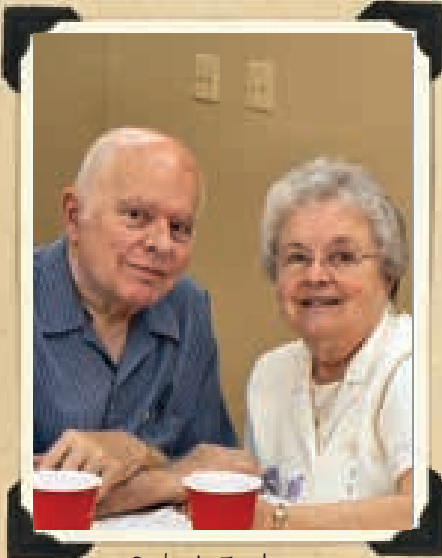
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The Dieringers and Petrusichs



Wedding Day - 1948



Bob & Evelyn



The Dieringer Family

A House Rooted in a Family's Love and Faith

A house is a physical structure, built of wood, bricks, and mortar. Within the four walls, the character that defines a home is built by the people living there. In 1955, a home was built for Bob and Evelyn Dieringer, rooting their remarkable family in love and faith for the next 52 years. As times changed, Bob and Evelyn knew the house could make an even greater impact, and today the house is a home for the work of Martha and Mary Ministries, which provides compassionate end-of-life care.

Bob and Evelyn Dieringer - The Early Years

Bob and Evelyn had different lives growing up but commonality in their Catholic faith. Bob was one of 11 children. Evelyn had a smaller family and was one of two children. They both attended Catholic grade school—Bob at St. Ignatius and Evelyn at St. Clare. Bob went to St. Stephens High School but dropped out of school during his junior year to run and operate his family's grocery business. He later went to night school to obtain his diploma and then served in the US Navy on an aircraft carrier. Evelyn

attended St. Mary's Academy and was a natural leader. She was student body president and the glue of their class, continuing gatherings annually with classmates for decades. Evelyn considered being a nun after high school. However, her path was destined to cross with Bob's and their lives were to become one.

Bob and Evelyn met at a parish dance in 1947. Bob knew from the first moment that Evelyn was the one for him. He had every intention of waiting to marry until he was financially stable but when Evelyn said, "Why couldn't we accomplish this together?" Bob's heart melted. On January 11, 1948, they were married.

The Dieringer Home

Originally farmland, the land on Henderson Street became the Dieringer's second home in 1955, built for their family of seven at the time. They continued to expand the family to 12 children. The family belonged to the Holy Family community, the neighborhood parish and grade school for the children. The six bedroom home also had two party rooms to accommodate the large family. The two car garage housed one car and more than 12 bikes.

Life in the 1950s and 60s was full of hard work and conservation. Within the Dieringer home, structure and discipline had a firm footing. There was no room to waste with such a large family. Milk was always mixed with powdered milk to make it last longer. On the refrigerator, a weekly chore schedule was always posted. The girls often took care of the housework and the boys took care of the yard. Saturday mornings began with chores in an orderly routine for the day. Despite the structured order, there was always much love and fun in the household. Mealtime was sacred as the family gathered around the large table with wooden benches to fit everyone. It was a time to pray, to converse, and to share a meal as a family.

Catholic school was part of the plan for the Dieringer children and education was a priority. All of the children attended Holy Family and then the boys attended Jesuit High School and the girls attended St. Mary's Academy. They also helped at the family grocery stores, either doing chores or creating signs for the week's ads. Bob participated in the founding of Jesuit High School through the school's first fundraising campaign with Fr. Schultheis and Fr. Poole.

Bob worked hard at whatever he did—his career, his family, and his faith. He valued family life immensely and regularly set aside time for summer camping in the Wallows, Yellowstone, or Canada, as well as vacation road trips to Disneyland. His athleticism and love for the

outdoors involved many vacations of skiing, camping, horseback riding, fishing, and relaxing at their cabin in Mollalla.

The life lessons that were laid for the Dieringer children were many. Bob was the head of the family and Evelyn was the heart. Neither can operate without the other and they were equal in value. Bob and Evelyn were a positive example and a unified front, never arguing in front of the children.

The doors to the Dieringer family were always open to friends, family, and the many priests and religious who were actively involved in their lives. Fr. Hayes, S.J., Fr. Masterson, Fr. Poole, the monks from the Trappist Abby, Bishop Steiner, and many Archdiocesan priests came over often to celebrate mass in the living room and to share in a meal and family life.

The Dieringers had many friends in the parish and community. Dan Petrucich '73 and his family were close friends of the Dieringers and lived on the same street for six years. When the loss of Dan's father brought the family back to Portland 3 1/2 years later, Bob became a second dad to Dan who was best friends with Bob's son, Ken Dieringer '73. Dan and Ken grew up together—they were both involved in Boy Scouts and attended Holy Family and Jesuit. Dan has many fond memories of the house, of the cabin in Mollalla, and driving in the station wagon to ski every Saturday. He laughs at the memory of Bob telling them to hurry up as he sat in the car while Dan and Ken put the chains on. There was always something going on at the Dieringers and Dan loved all of the memories and stories.



The entrance to the Dieringer home now welcomes the works of Martha and Mary Ministries.

Love and Loss

For a long time, the Dieringer family was blessed with no major catastrophes or life-threatening diseases. When Bob Dieringer was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease, the seeds for viewing death as a part of life were first planted. In 2007, Bob became the first hospice patient in their home. Living with Parkinson's was difficult and after rehabilitating from a fall and making their last family fishing trip in July, Bob's time on Earth was nearing the end. On August 9, 2007, the family gathered around Bob's bed, situated in their dining room space. Bob was held while he lay in bed, surrounded by love and prayer. As they prayed the rosary, they told their father that it was okay to go. When they got to the second glorious mystery, the Ascension, Bob took his last breath. "It is the most beautiful moment when death is embraced with love and compassion," says Pat Dieringer '84.

Two years later, Evelyn spoke with one of her daughters, Rose, about an emptiness she felt that only Bob could fill. Two days later, Evelyn suffered a heart attack and passed away on April 14, 2009. Both Bob and Evelyn left this world in exactly the way that they had wanted. Bob was surrounded by family and faith, while Evelyn always chose to have "no fuss, no muss."

Martha and Mary Ministries

Martha and Mary Ministries grew from a small group of hospice nurses, clergy, physicians and others who had been privileged to serve persons as they were dying. "We had experienced the great blessings that come to those who are dying and to the ones who share in this final journey," says Pat Carey, Executive Director of Martha and Mary Ministries.

Martha and Mary Ministries owned land in North Portland and in 2008, had plans to build an adult foster care home specializing in end-of-life care. Pat Cary was friends with Evelyn and knew the family through charitable events they both attended. Evelyn had supported their fundraising efforts but her death occurred a day before their big event. Weeks after Evelyn's death, Pat looked at the prayer card on her desk and wondered if she should call Gene and ask him about using the Dieringer home for a temporary space until they built the permanent building. The home was to be used by a charity, as stipulated by Bob and Evelyn. As Gene talked to Pat and later to his siblings, it became very apparent that the family home was meant for this ministry and a way to honor their mother and father, and to perhaps continue the ministry of seeing death as a part of life--a beautiful process when embraced with compassion and love.

As the transformation of the Dieringer home began, the heart of the home remained. The footprint of the original home was retained except for the garage, which was converted to two more bedrooms. There was a sacredness in the exercise room, where Bob used to say rosary with the children in the mornings. With the remodel, it made sense

to create the space with its cedar walls and vaulted ceiling, into a chapel for prayer and meditation, namely Miriam Chapel. Tony Galati's dad, George, donated the furniture for the chapel, in honor and memory of his wife and daughter. The basement was converted to an apartment for the resident caregivers, offices, and the laundry room.

Martha and Mary Ministries opened the doors of the home in December 2010. The Lydons were a family well known in the neighborhood and the Holy Family community. Tom Lydon's wife, Doreen, was the first resident. It was a beautiful testament to have the family, parish, and neighborhood friends come together in the home to fill Doreen's last days with love and faith.

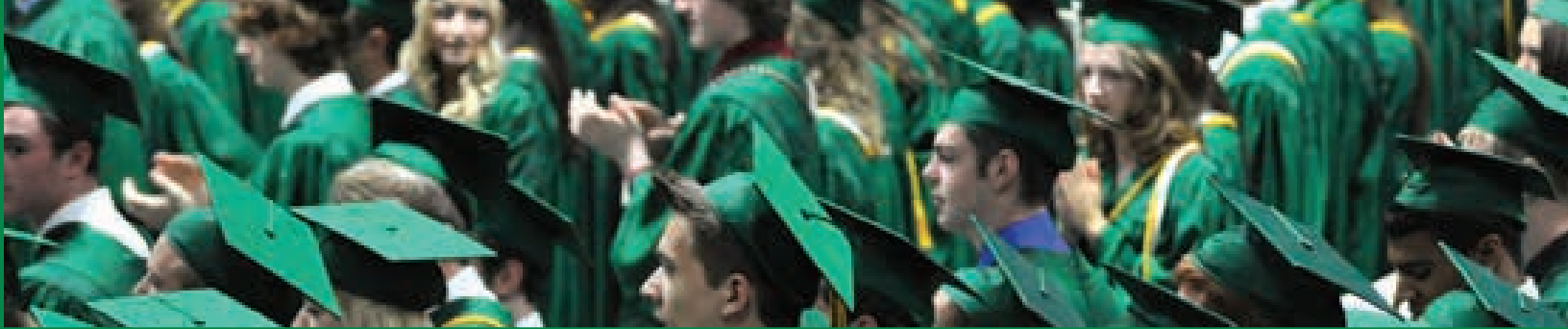


The serenity of the Dieringer home extends into the backyard, which is full of beauty and tranquility.

Faith as the Cornerstone

Faith is truly the cornerstone in the Dieringer family and in this home. The moment I stepped into the living room I was overcome with a sense of peace. The caretakers were gracious and quiet as they welcomed me. My heart was filled with many emotions as I was introduced to the residents who offered me food and drink and asked me questions. I found myself radiating with happiness as I listened to the family's stories about life growing up and the beauty that came out of their parents' deaths. Even amidst the sadness, there was glory in the celebration of life.

I walked into the chapel and felt a serenity. I sat on the bench in the chapel and the beauty of the yard and the fruit trees outside completed the picture. There is a strong spiritual presence everywhere. It is no wonder that this home is what it is today. There is a warmth, a compassion, and an abundance of love that resonates back to many years ago, when the cornerstone was first laid with the leadership and grace of Bob and Evelyn Dieringer. Their legacy continues to live on, in their 12 kids, 40+ grandchildren, 28+ great grandchildren, and the many ties within the Catholic community and Martha and Mary Ministries.



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JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL BY THE NUMBERS

FACULTY

Number of Faculty: 94
 Average Years of Experience: 18.2
 Advanced Degrees: 70%
 Doctorates: 4%

EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

Ken Potter

IGNATIAN EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR

Carol Wyatt

STUDENTS

Number of Students Ending
 the Year (spring 2012): 1226
 Catholic: 74%
 Female/Male: 48%/52%
 Diversity: 24%
 Average Class Size: 24
 Student/Teacher Ratio: 18-1

EVALUATION

Average SAT Scores for Class of 2012:

Jesuit	1743
Oregon	1542
Nation	1498

AP Tests Spring 2012:
 430 tests to 257 students
 87% of Jesuit AP scores - 3 or better
 36.5% of Jesuit AP scores - 5 (highest)

CLASS OF 2012

Total Hours of Christian Service:
 39,455
 Average Christian Service Hours per
 Student: 135
 Number of National Merit Finalists: 6
 Number of National Merit
 Commended Students: 10
 Number of Presidential Awards
 for Academic Excellence: 149
 Number of National Honor Society
 Members: 110
 College Bound: 99%
 Total Scholarships Received (One Year)
 \$1,321,775
 Total Scholarships Received (Four Years)
 \$6,408,981



Eight pairs of twins and one set of triplets in one class is a Jesuit High School record. The Class of 2016 multiples are:
Row 1, at bottom: Dugan, Claire and Julia Marieb. Row 2, from left: Isis and Indigo Irving, Lindsey and Madison Keefer (white sweatshirts sitting down), and Abigail and Megan Robinson. Row 3: Faith and Sabrina Haney, Cole and Ashley Arenz (blue shirts sitting down), Clare and Hannah Harnsberger, and Caroline and Christina Boitano. Row 4: Hunter and Otto Brownfield.

A Record Setting Year for Admissions!

One objective way to measure the health of an educational institution is to look at the number of prospective students who apply for admission. If this past year at Jesuit High School is any indication, the school is in very healthy condition. 2012 was a record year for number of applications into the 9th grade. Interest in Jesuit has never been greater. Erin DeKlotz, Jesuit's Director of Admissions for the past one and a half years, comments: "Jesuit is a pretty amazing place. Once a prospective student sets foot on campus and experiences the sense of community and camaraderie, the commitment to service, the caring and talented faculty, and the culture of achievement, I can understand why so many 8th graders would want to be here."

The large number of applications this year, which represented a 10% increase over last year, posed a challenge for the two-person Admissions Department. "In the spirit of *cura personalis*, we take time with each and every application," reports Erin. "Each file represents a young person's dreams for their future." Each application is read by at least five faculty members on the Admissions Committee. The Committee evaluates each one individually, based on criteria reflecting Jesuit's "Profile of a Graduate at Graduation."

"We are looking for students who have the best potential for development in the five habits of the Profile—Intellectually Competent, Religious, Loving, Open to Growth, and Committed to Doing Justice," states Erin. "This year, we had an overabundance of wonderfully qualified applicants. It was a very challenging year. We had some pretty amazing kids who we placed on our waitlist and whom any school would love to have. It is difficult to explain to a parent why his or her child was not offered acceptance when the answer is just that 'we don't have enough spots.'"

Prospective students are invited to visit Jesuit for a day in the late fall/early winter when school is in session. Each potential applicant is matched with a student host, or "Jesuit Ambassador," who has similar interests and background. During this Shadow Day experience, the student attends classes and spends time at break and lunch with their Ambassador host. "It is the best way for someone to really know what it is like to be a student at Jesuit High School," relays Erin. "It can be difficult to really know what a school is like just by reading a brochure or browsing the website."

Applications are due in January every year, after which all applicants are invited to campus for the family interview. During family interviews, a member of the Jesuit faculty spends 10 minutes with each prospective student and his or her parent(s), getting to know them face-to-face. "The family interview is a way to give life and personal connection to each application file. It is also a marvelous way for the applicant to feel connected to Jesuit and learn

Another record set this year in Admissions involves the number of "multiples" who are enrolled as freshmen in the Class of 2016. Eight pairs of twins and one set of triplets will enter Xavier Hall next year as freshmen!

Despite some similarities among the sets of multiples, differences still prevail. "When you hear 'triplets' don't assume we are alike. Hint: Dugan is a boy," says Claire Morieb '16.

more about our school community," comments Erin. "It also makes it a lot more difficult for us not to admit every student, because we find that, after the interview, we really like all of them!"

The Admissions selection process will not get easier any time soon. With the public schools in Oregon and Washington facing budget cuts and increasing class sizes, the appeal of Jesuit is growing among the public school population. "We welcome applicants from all faith traditions," says Erin, "but we are a Catholic, college-prep school, and our first commitment is to our qualified Catholic population."

Adding to the expected growth in Admissions applications is a growing alumni base. In the late 1980s and early 1990s when the school was preparing to open its doors to young women, the size of the school doubled over a five-year period. With the increased number of Jesuit graduates whose children are reaching the age of application—about 14 years old—the Admissions Office expects a healthy number of applications for years to come.

Erin adds: "No matter how many applications we get, the Admissions Office will never lose its sense of care for each individual. It is a hallmark of Jesuit education. It is who we are."

For more information about Jesuit Admissions or to join our Admissions mailing list for a prospective student, please visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org/admissions.



Erin Willis DeKlotz is a graduate of Gonzaga University Honors Program ('92) and earned her Masters in Education Policy and Administration in 1998 from PSU. Her husband, Steve, is a graduate of Jesuit ('88). Erin taught Spanish and English at Jesuit for 18 years before moving into the role of Director of Admissions. She also works as a Campus Minister, directing the Setons faith support groups for young women. She can be contacted at edeklotz@jesuitportland.org.

In Memoriam

The Jesuit High School community joins in prayerful remembrance of those who have died. May the family and friends of those who are no longer with us in body be held in our prayers and hearts, and may the departed rest in eternal peace with God.

Jesuit High School Alumni

William P. Foran	'60	2/19/12
Gregory E. Niedermeyer	'72	5/14/12
Michael J. Miller	'74	12/11/11
Scott P. Butler	'95	6/12

Friends, Family, Faculty & Staff of JHS

Logan Angus 1/17/12
Son of Chris Logan '74

Thomas R. Johnson 6/23/12
Grandfather of Taylor '11, Brooks '13 and Morgan '15 Johnson and Jessie Jimerson '14

Alcinda W. Lewis 8/15/11
Mother of Ashley Lewis-Scibienski '97 and Erik Lewis '00

David Lutjen 6/10/12
Father of Kristen Lutjen '06

Kenneth Maher 12/31/11
Father of Stephen '77 and Michael '80

Mary Makowski 3/12
Grandmother of Teresa '08 and Claire '13

Tom Osterlind 5/11/12
Friend of JHS

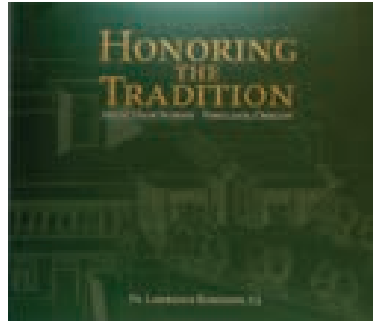
Rosemary Rizzo 2/28/12
Mother of John '11

Mary L. Roselli 7/14/12
Mother of Thomas '91, Christopher '94, Adam '98 and Nicholas '06

This is the deceased list as we know it through July 30, 2012. Relationships listed are Jesuit ties only within the deceased's immediate family. We apologize for any omission and ask that you please notify Kathy Baarts at (503) 291-5414 or e-mail kbaarts@jesuitportland.org.



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The Legacy Club

The Legacy Club is a group of individuals who have included Jesuit in their estate plans. Their gifts will live in perpetuity with interest from the gifts continually benefiting Jesuit students and Jesuit High School.



Fr. William Hayes, S.J. and the Tangvald family (from left): Claire '16, Jennifer, Paige, and David Tangvald '83. The Tangvalds are part of a 33-year tradition at Jesuit High School.

The Tangvald Tradition

BY ANDREW ASATO, VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT



David G. Tangvald, CLU

In early 1978, David G. Tangvald, CLU heard one of his sons expressing an interest in Jesuit High School. What was to follow would help shape a family

and begin the journey and tradition that now spans 33 years.

One of his sons, David J. Tangvald, GRI (JHS '83) recalls his father's commitment to sending his children to Jesuit. "The Jesuit community produced six graduates over the past three decades," says Dave. "Each of us who entered came out the other side as a graduate following our own individual paths."

"It is hard for me to describe in words how the Jesuit community has affected and directed my life with my own family," continues Dave. "Where do I start? How do I explain what great friends Fr. Ed McTighe, S.J. and I have become since the long ago days he challenged me with

memorizing Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven?" Dave shares that he simply cannot express the amount of Jesuit goodwill that continues on in his own daily exchanges with others. This is the experience that began when his father saw what was best for him and his brothers.

Dave's father laid the foundation for this enduring support of Jesuit through his philanthropic leadership and a very thoughtful decision he made in his lifetime which Dave describes. "When Dad passed away in November 1998, he left part of his estate to four charities," says Dave. "Dad had the insight to have his children and their families deliver each of the checks in person to each organization. That day is forever etched in my mind."

Jesuit High School received a gift from the estate in the amount of \$250,000. The Tangvald planned gift now totals over \$315,000 and is a part of the Jesuit High School endowment fund. While this fund continues to grow, it simultaneously supports critical financial aid for the 26% of the student body today who count on this

tuition assistance to attend Jesuit—a precious gift to others who are given the chance to receive an education in the Ignatian tradition because of families like the Tangvalds.

Dave's father became a founding member of Jesuit High School's Legacy Club. This special group includes many individuals and families who have made an intentional pledge in their lifetime to include the school in their family estate plans. With 278 members who have made their planned gift intentions known, Jesuit's continued legacy looks promising.

"Working closely with Fr. Pat Kenney, S.J. and Fr. William Hayes, S.J., Dad had a unique vision for ways to donate to the school, thinking outside of the box and into the future," observes David. "My wife and I wanted to contribute to something in which we believe and followed in my father's footsteps. We may not all have the means to make the level of contribution we would like to now, so planning through the Legacy Club is an effective tool whereby you don't necessarily have to contribute today, but you can make a tremendous difference in the years to come."

The Tangvalds know how important this is as their own children are within reach of high school. In fact, their daughter, Claire, will begin her Jesuit education this fall with the incoming freshman class of 2016. Dave adds, "We want our daughters, Claire and Paige, to have the opportunity to embrace the Jesuit experience so they may also find their own successful path in life." Next year, this tradition will carry on for the Tangvalds and new ones will begin for other families who will come to Jesuit in the years ahead.

To learn more about your planned giving options, please contact Diane Salzman: 503-291-5497, e-mail dsalzman@jesuitportland.org or visit www.jesuitportland.org/plannedgiving.

Graduation Awards '12

President's Age Quod Agis Award Laura Douville



The motto of Jesuit High School is *Age Quod Agis*, "Do Well Whatever You Do." The President's Age Quod Agis Award recognizes individuals who have "done well" in the context of their association with Jesuit High School. This year, Jesuit High School is proud to present three *Age Quod Agis* awards to individuals equally

deserving of this honor. One of these awards is presented to **Laura Douville**.

Laura grew up in Southern California. She and her husband, Chuck, moved around the country due to his job before settling in Oregon in 1991. They have four children: Travis '00, Chris '03, Eric '06 and Luke (a junior at Valley Catholic High School). Laura has been a nurse for the last 32 years and also has a dressmaking business. Sewing is a passion for Laura, who learned the art from her mother and grandmother.

Laura first became involved at Jesuit around 1996 when she volunteered in the library. The following year, Travis was playing a saxophone in the orchestra for the school's production of "The Wiz" in the new Moyer Theatre. Laura dropped Travis off at rehearsal one day and heard sewing machines. She poked her head into the sewing room and discovered that volunteers were making costumes for the play. Laura asked if she could help out and quickly found a home designing and creating costumes and coordinating costume-design volunteers for the school's drama productions.

For the last 15 years, Laura has selflessly volunteered her time at Jesuit and has worked every spring production and many fall productions. Laura and her team work diligently to make sure that the costuming is accurate from the undergarments out. "There's something magical that happens to a student when they put a costume on," says Laura. "If a costume is created the right way it takes them that extra step into their character...students become someone else. The details are important—in the costuming, in the tech work, in the set decoration, in the preparation of the actors—and everyone works together to provide that level of care that is so evident when the curtain goes up. This is what sets our program far and beyond other programs and makes the plays such transformative experiences."

Laura tries to find ways to discover and utilize each volunteer's talents, and in the process has transformed

the drama department's costume-design function into an organized, efficient system where many volunteers can get involved, regardless of their skill level. "We have a great team of volunteers," says Laura. "Some volunteers have never had or don't currently have children attending Jesuit." Laura's favorite part of volunteering is meeting students and working with them and with parents. "There's so much energy. I love helping out," says Laura. "I get so much in return for the little I do. Sewing is just a skill that I have. What I get back is a sense of community and much happiness and joy." Costumes created by Laura and her team are sometimes loaned to other schools for use in their drama productions. "It's nice to be able to help other schools and important to be able to share resources with the larger school community," says Laura.

Laura's dedication to Jesuit High School exemplifies her call to selflessly serve others. It is with great pride that we present Laura with the President's *Age Quod Agis* Award for 2012 in recognition of her commitment to Jesuit High School.

President's Age Quod Agis Award John and Sharon Meek

Jesuit High School is proud to present a second President's *Age Quod Agis* Award to John and Sharon Meek for their many years of outstanding service and commitment to Jesuit High School.

John and Sharon have been married 32 years and have three daughters: Melissa '00, Christine '02 and Allison '12. John, now semi-retired, was an executive in software development companies and continues to do some technical consulting. Sharon has been a stay-at-home mother and community volunteer since the birth of the couple's first child. They are both actively involved at St. Cecilia's Church and have belonged to the parish for over 30 years.

Sharon, who frequently volunteered at her daughters' schools while they were growing up, found it natural to help out at Jesuit when Melissa began in the fall of 1996. Over the years, both Sharon and John have become permanent fixtures and provided invaluable assistance around school. "Jesuit is home," says John. "We owe Jesuit a lot for the education our daughters have received and we believe in giving back."

For the last 16 years, Sharon and John have worked at



Open House, even when they did not have children enrolled at Jesuit. They have been in charge of set-up, cookie and water delivery to teachers, and various tasks during the event. They have frequently volunteered at admissions family interviews during that period as well. "We love seeing new people come to campus and their enthusiasm about Jesuit," says Sharon.

Their volunteerism has permeated almost every corner of campus and extends to such events as track and cross country meets, Mother/Son Brunch, Graduation Night Party, Springfest, Grandparents' Day, Winetasting, New Student Welcome Barbecue, Senior Pilgrimage, Food Drive, and the Auction. They have both assisted with various tasks on Registration Day, including greeting, cashiering, book sales, and data entry. Sharon has served on the Parents in Partnership (PIP) Committee for the last three years, coordinating the communication efforts and co-chairing the committee this year. John is on the Parents Advisory Board which provides invaluable input to Sandy Satterberg and disseminates information to other parents. Sharon, who has a passion for family geneology, contributed countless hours assisting Fr. Larry Robinson, S.J. with research and archiving for his history book about Jesuit, "Honoring the Tradition." She is also a caller for Parent Link, which connects new families with current families, and often helps out with miscellaneous office work around school.

John and Sharon have gracefully and humbly dedicated themselves to Jesuit High School for the last 16 years. We are proud to present them with the President's *Age Quod Agis* Award for 2012.

President's *Age Quod Agis* Award Peter M. Reding



Jesuit High School is proud to present the President's *Age Quod Agis* Award to Peter M. Reding for his 30 years of outstanding service and commitment to Jesuit High School.

Peter graduated from Theodore Roosevelt High School in 1944 and then attended Yale University. During the summer of his junior year, he met his future wife, Patricia, in South Dakota. They were married December 31, 1947 at Little Flower Parish in Sioux Falls. Peter graduated from Yale in 1948 and began working as an accountant. Peter and Patricia lived in Connecticut before moving to Massachusetts in 1957. They have five children:

Peter, Perry, Paul (JHS '75), Pamela and Peggy. Peter and Perry graduated from Xavier High School in Concord before the family moved to Oregon in 1969. Peter established himself as a certified public accountant, and continues to serve in that capacity.

Believing it was important for their son, Paul, to have a Jesuit education like his brothers, Peter and Patricia chose to settle in a house within walking distance of the school. When Paul was accepted into Jesuit, they were elated and became very involved as parents at Jesuit.

Peter volunteered to sell football and basketball tickets in 1981 or 1982 and continued selling tickets for both sports for 15 years. He continued selling tickets at the men's basketball games with his good friend and fellow Jesuit past-parent Bill Johnson. "I look forward to selling tickets," says Peter. "I also have an opportunity to visit with friends and meet new parents. Besides, I've always believed that you get back what you give." Certainly there is no better embodiment of giving back than Peter's dedicated commitment to Jesuit over the last three decades. He has been a permanent, unwavering fixture at the ticket tables and many of the fans now recognize him. "Each year, people look surprised and exclaim, 'You're still here?'" Bill Johnson adds, "But we love Jesuit, and we always look forward to a new basketball season."

In addition to his unwavering presence selling tickets at Jesuit, Peter and Patricia established the Reding Family Endowment Fund in 1999 to provide for continuing education for faculty and staff on a wide range of subjects. They have also been longtime members of the Legacy Club. They have belonged to St. Cecilia's Parish since 1969 and Peter has been a Lector for 50+ years. Peter and Patricia have 13 grandchildren; four of them have graduated from Jesuit: Paul '01, Amy '03, Peter '05, and Amber '07.

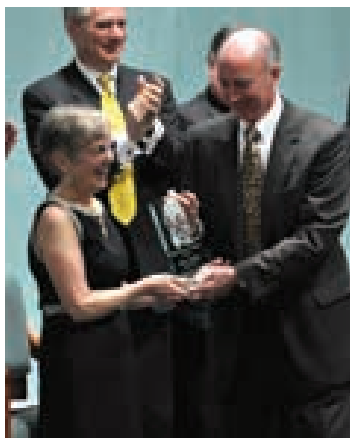
In honor of Peter's dedication to Jesuit High School over the last 30 years, it gives us great pride to present him with the President's *Age Quod Agis* Award for 2012.

Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Award Sandra Satterberg

Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. served as Superior General of the Society of Jesus from 1965 until 1983. Fr. Arrupe gave one of his most famous speeches in 1973 when he proposed the educational objective to form "men and women for others." Jesuit High School initiated the Arrupe Award in 1998 to honor and recognize those whose service is a model of what it means to be a person for others. This year we are pleased to present the Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Award to Sandra Satterberg.

This month, Sandy Satterberg will retire as principal of Jesuit High School. She is a visionary who has nurtured the educational and spiritual lives of thousands of students and

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faculty members. As Jesuit's first woman principal and the first lay female principal at any Jesuit school in the U.S., Sandy has fostered excellence while ensuring that the principles of a Jesuit education remain alive and applicable to the modern world.

Education has been a central part of Sandy's life. She holds a B.S. in mathematics from Portland

State University and a M.A.T. in Mathematics Teaching from Lewis and Clark College. Sandy has devoted her entire professional life to teaching and helping young people. During her 32 years at Jesuit, Sandy served as math teacher, mathematics department chair, academic vice-principal, and principal.

Since 1980, Sandy has taught all levels of math at Jesuit from Introduction to Algebra through Calculus II. "Mrs. Satterberg was always accessible to students, who remember her with great affection. It is no coincidence that four of Jesuit's math faculty learned calculus from Mrs. Satterberg," said Dr. John Gorman '84. Her colleagues named her Teacher of the Year in 1987 and 1991.

In 1992, Sandy became Jesuit's academic vice-principal and remained in the classroom to continue her work with students and to deepen her understanding of the daily faculty experience.

Since becoming principal in 1997, Sandy has continued to teach one math class, all-the-while leading Jesuit to a historic level of all-around excellence in the classrooms, on the athletic fields and in the gyms, on stage, on retreats, and during Christian service experiences. Jesuit has reached all-time highs in academics during Sandy's years as principal. Consider these impressive statistics: on average 99% of Jesuit students go on to four-year colleges, 35% of students taking the advanced placement tests scored a perfect 5. In 2010-2011, the average SAT score for a Jesuit student was a 581 on the verbal test and 595 on the math test, both much higher than the national and state averages. In 2011, 94% of Jesuit students taking the advanced placement test in Calculus BC scored 3 points or higher; 56% of students taking the Calculus AB test scored 3 points or higher.

Sandy's influence at Jesuit reaches far beyond the classroom. Aside from her teaching duties, Sandy formed a professional development team so teachers could learn new teaching techniques and support each other. The program continues today. For the last six years, she has led faculty and staff leadership development and Ignatian study groups to learn about teamwork and collaboration and the importance of a faith life and Ignatian approach to living.

Sandy has maintained leadership roles in national Jesuit education societies, such as the JSEA board from 2004-2011, and worked diligently to foster the mission of Catholic, Jesuit education.

One of Sandy's greatest achievements has been her continuing leadership in incorporating the Ignatian Identity philosophy into all aspects of life at Jesuit. She believes these principles set Jesuit apart from other high schools; and she has worked tirelessly over the years to make sure Jesuit's teachers taught, thought, and walked with the paradigm in mind. "I think my greatest accomplishments are maintaining our commitment to the Ignatian identity of our mission and getting good people in positions where they can do what they love to do," says Sandy.

Perhaps Sandy's most impactful attribute is her conviction that there is more to forming students than what happens in the classroom. Over 600 students are now involved in the Jesuit Commitment Program, which Sandy created and which is now in its fourth year. Sandy will return to Jesuit in fall 2012 to teach two math classes and renew the journey she began at Jesuit 32 years ago.

In appreciation of Sandy's outstanding commitment and contributions to Jesuit High School and for her dedicated service over the past 32 years, we are proud to present her with the Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Award for 2012.



Alumni Director Kathy Baarts stands with Dr. David McBride '76 and Stephen Schommer '66, who were each awarded an Alumnus of the Year Award for 2012.

Alumnus of the Year Award Stephen Schommer '66

Each year, Jesuit High School presents the Alumnus or Alumna of the Year Award to an individual whose actions and deeds represent the values of Jesuit High School as found in the Profile of the Jesuit Graduate at Graduation: Open to Growth, Intellectually Competent, Loving, Religious, and Committed to Doing Justice. This year, Jesuit High School is pleased to present two Alumni of the Year Awards, one of

which is presented to Stephen Schommer.

Steve grew up in Portland and attended St. Rose Grade School (now Archbishop Howard School). He has two brothers, Craig '68 and Bob '72. Steve's family belonged to St. Rose of Lima Parish while he was growing up. Steve graduated from Jesuit High School in 1966. He took four years of Latin and two of Greek while he was a student at Jesuit and recalls that those courses, combined with his overall experience at the school, had a significant impact on the way he thought about things and his enduring commitment to the pursuit of excellence in all facets of his life. Steve also played on Jesuit's baseball team and remembers that their home field was in Gabriel Park, not on campus. Steve points out that although much has changed at Jesuit from when he was a student, things are still very much the same in the sense that students are instilled with the same morals, grounded in spirituality, and strive for excellence.

After Jesuit, Steve attended Seattle University and graduated cum laude in 1970 with a Bachelor's of Science in civil engineering. He was a nuclear engineer for the U.S. Navy and then a structural engineer for a company based in Seattle. Steve met his wife, Titay, while he was working as an engineer for a company based in British Columbia in the mid-1970s. Steve and Titay moved to Portland in 1978 after they were married and eventually moved to St. Therese Parish. They have three children: Theresa '97, Paul '00 and Anthony '07, all of whom attended St. Therese Grade School. Steve has been a steadfast member of the parish's Administrative Council for the last 23 years, providing reliable, competent and unassuming guidance to the parish.

In 1978, Steve joined the family business, Schommer & Sons, which specializes in commercial and industrial construction and is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. Although Schommer & Sons' resume boasts projects including the Classical Chinese Garden and the Maryhill Museum of Art, Steve is most proud of the projects that allow for his faith life and business to intersect: the construction of the steeple at St. Mary's Church in Mt. Angel, the Filipino Faith Shrine at The Grotto, and the restoration of the historic St. Mary's Cathedral in Downtown Portland. Steve's two sons, Paul '00 and Anthony '07, along with his brothers and several other family members, now work with him at Schommer & Sons, making it a true family-run business.

Steve's adult involvement with Jesuit began in the 1980s when he joined Jesuit's Alumni Council where he was a class representative for five years. In 1993, Steve re-joined the Alumni Council and became his class representative again, helping to establish ties between alumni and the school and informing his classmates and other alumni about events and news at Jesuit. Steve is still on the Alumni Council (now called the National Alumni Board) and

selflessly contributes his time and expertise to the school by participating in such things as the Annual Food Drive, the school's sponsorship review of 1998, the Winetasting Event, and the Muesle Alumni Scholarship Committee (for the last six years).

"If a lot of people do a little, then we can sustain Jesuit," says Steve. "It's important that Jesuit be there for students and families in the future." Steve's enduring presence at Jesuit and his caring involvement for the school over the years make his contributions a true embodiment of the Jesuit spirit of service and humble devotion.

Outside of Jesuit, Steve has been on the board of the Community Transitional School since 2007. The Community Transitional School is dedicated to the educational needs of children whose families are homeless, in transition or suffering a poverty-related crisis. Schommer & Sons built the original school in 2007 and returned to complete a classroom addition and remodel in 2010.

For his enduring commitment and dedication to our school and our school community, Jesuit High School is proud to present the 2012 Alumnus of the Year Award to Stephen Schommer.

Alumnus of the Year Award Dr. David McBride '76

Jesuit High School is pleased to present a second alumni award, the Alumnus of the Year Award, to Dr. David McBride.

David McBride was the second oldest child in a family of eight children. While David was growing up, his father—a local plumber—often helped out at Jesuit High School with plumbing issues and spent time at various school functions and activities, such as the annual spaghetti feed. David recalls being a fan of Jesuit ever since he was a young boy and his uncles attended the school. David and his siblings attended St. Cecilia's School in Beaverton and his family belonged to the parish.

Following in his family's footsteps and with big brother Dan '75 already at Jesuit, David embarked on his four-year journey through Jesuit High School in the fall of 1972. He graduated in 1976 and subsequently attended Pacific University in Forest Grove where he earned his BS in biology. David obtained his doctorate in optometry in 1985 and started his own optometry practice locally. David stayed connected to Jesuit through family and by often attending athletic games on campus. David estimates that over the past 40 years, only five or six years have gone by without a family member at Jesuit.

David and Cheryl, his wife of 32 years, have three children, all of whom graduated from Jesuit: Meggan '02, Trevor '05 and Garrett '10. During his children's early

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formative years while they were attending St. Cecilia's, David was on St. Cecilia's Church Pastoral Council, chaired the school's Auction, was an emcee at the school's Auction for 15 years, and coached CYO basketball, St. Cecilia's soccer and Westside Soccer. David's passion for soccer continues today as he manages the FC Portland soccer team, which he has done for the last nine years.

Once his children first began attending Jesuit in 1998, David became even more involved in various capacities at the school. David has volunteered for the last several years at the annual Alumni Food Drive, which delivers food boxes to more than 1,200 families around the Portland metropolitan area. Each year, he also works closely with the Development Office by calling fellow alums, parents, and friends of Jesuit during the Phonathon. David has freely given his time to the Booster Club, Winetasting event, Career Day, Financial Aid Luncheon, and the Alumni Golf Tournament.

"I love all the people at Jesuit," says David. "I love what the school stands for. Being men and women for others is something that people live by here. I try to help out in any way I can with my time and effort."

In 2008, John Gladstone asked David to join Jesuit's new National Alumni Board. He's still an active member of that board and works closely with the Alumni Office to improve ways to reach out to alumni and cultivate lasting relationships. David actively participates in reaching out to his classmates and other alumni on behalf of Jesuit and acts as an ambassador for his class. He is an enthusiastic participant in Alumni Weekend each year and was also a member of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee in 2009 and 2012. With his business located next door to Jesuit, David often celebrates Mass on Friday with the Jesuit High School community. He regularly puts his faith into practice by showing up and participating in the religious and spiritual side of school.

When asked if he had any words of wisdom to offer our class of 2012 graduates, David said, "Enjoy what you have. If you can do something nice for someone, it will come back to you twofold." David has applied this advice to his own life, and the results are tangible and have made a significant difference to our school and to many of our alumni.

For his enduring commitment and dedication to our school and our school community, Jesuit High School is proud to present the 2012 Alumnus of the Year Award to David McBride.

St. Peter Canisius Award Gregory L. Specht

St. Peter Canisius, S.J. is the patron saint of Jesuit High School. A contemporary of St. Ignatius of Loyola, he was a famous scholar, preacher, writer, and teacher. The Catholic Church canonized him in 1925. The Canisius Award is Jesuit High School's most prestigious honor. This year we are pleased to present this award to Gregory L. Specht.



Greg was born and raised in Salem, Oregon. After graduating from South Salem High School in 1968, he attended the University of Oregon on a football scholarship and played as wide receiver. As a senior in 1972, he was awarded All Pac 8 and All West Coast honors. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1973 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration with an emphasis in finance.

After graduation in 1973, Greg was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals as a free agent, where he played for "about 20 minutes" during the pre-season. In 1974 he played for the Portland Storm in the World Football League. His real estate career began when he built his first duplex in Salem in 1975. His early real estate projects included development of single and multifamily dwellings, subdivision development, various federally funded housing programs, and low and moderate income rehabilitation projects in the core area of downtown Portland.

In 1986, Greg joined Scherzer-Moore Partners as Vice President of Acquisition and Development. As the firm grew, he was promoted to Senior Vice President and in 1988 to President of Scherzer Partners, Inc. In 1990, Greg resigned from Scherzer to form Specht Properties and Specht Development. At that time, Greg became the general partner of three industrial and office projects developed in partnership with the National Electrical Benefit Fund, based in Washington, D.C. As a commercial developer, he has been responsible for the development of over 3 million square feet of commercial and industrial real estate in Oregon and Washington. In addition, his firm has provided construction or project management services to third-party clients on over 4 million square feet of industrial, office, medical, residential and retail space.

Greg and his wife, Roxanne, have four children, including Whitney '01 and twins Madeline '11 and Mat '11. Greg recalls first meeting Fr. Hayes in 1996, when Whitney

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was an eighth grader and was considering attending Jesuit. Greg told Fr. Hayes that if Whitney was admitted they would become part of the Jesuit family. Shortly after Whitney began school that fall, Fr. Hayes remembered Greg's promise and asked him to get involved in the school.

Greg immersed himself in various functions at Jesuit. He served on the Development Committee and has been a member of the Building Committee, which he currently chairs, for numerous years. He has been on the school's Board of Trustees from 2000-2006 and from 2008 to the present, and served as Board Chair for two years in 2002-03 and 2003-04. Greg was a member of the President Selection Committee when the school searched for a president after Dick Gedrose announced his retirement. He remembers his involvement on the committee that selected John Gladstone as being one of the highlights of his time on the Board.

Greg was also on Jesuit's 2025 Committee, which examined long-ranging issues and needs facing the school. After much research and outreach to constituent groups and refinement, the committee's recommendations became the genesis for the school's current Endow the Future Campaign, which has surpassed by nearly \$1 million its goal of \$25 million dollars for financial aid, faculty/staff development, planned giving and construction funds for the building of the Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics and the relocated Dieringer Administrative Center. Greg co-chaired the successful campaign (along with Fr. Hayes, S.J.), which is scheduled to conclude later this month.

"My life and the lives of my entire family have been greatly blessed by our association with Jesuit High School, as well as with the members of the Society of Jesus," says Greg. "The focus on the presence of God in our challenging academic environment, coupled with the expectations about how to live our individual lives and how to make our world a better place—these are the things that make the Jesuit experience so meaningful to all of us in the broader Jesuit community."


Outside of Jesuit, Greg's contributions to community organizations are wide-ranging. He has served on many civic, religious, and non-profit advisory boards and committees as a community volunteer.

For his tireless dedication to this school, for his continued support and prayers, and for all he has done for Jesuit High School and the broader community, we are proud to honor Gregory L. Specht with the St. Peter Canisius Award for 2012.


Sixth Annual Parent Retreat



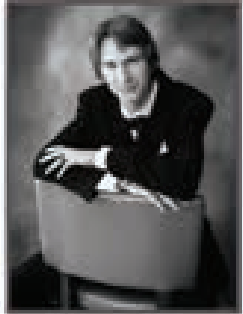
Parents who attended this year's Parent Retreat gather around an outdoor firepit at St. Benedict Lodge on the McKenzie River. That's not snow on the ground but a unusually heavy dusting of cottonwood seeds. Next year, the 7th Annual Parent/Alumni Retreat will be held on the weekend of June 28-30, 2013. Photo by Patti O'Mara.



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CAREER DAY 2012

Speakers Share Career Experiences with JHS Students



On February 14, 2012, 39 alums, parents, and friends of the Jesuit community spent the morning with our junior class for Career Day. Earlier in the year, each student selected three different categories of industry to attend. Our presenters had three sessions to speak about their journey since Jesuit, their career path, and how they continue to give back in ways within or outside of their jobs. The junior class had an opportunity to ask questions and learn more about the industries that they were

interested in. There was great energy and conversation among students and presenters!

We are extremely grateful to our presenters for giving their time and talent to speak with our junior class. Their wisdom and guidance continue to shape our community!

Our next Career Day is February 12, 2013. Please contact Kathy Baarts, Alumni Director, at kbaarts@jesuitportland.org or 503-291-5414 if you are interested in participating.

Thank You to Our 2012 Career Day Presenters!

Jennifer Adams • Athletic Trainer, Jesuit High School

Jim Boehnlein • Professor of Psychiatry, OHSU

Kevin Cavanaugh • Architectural Designer & Developer,
Cavanaugh & Cavanaugh, LLC

Craig Cooley • Prudential, Retired

Doug Cooper '76 • Assistant Director, Mercy Corp

Steve DeKlotz '88 • Dean of Students, Concordia University

Bart Ferguson '84 • Regional Manager, Zimmer NW

Ted Ferguson '87 • Financial Advisor,
Wrenn/Ferguson Group

Sara Gray '02 • Owner, Sara Gray Photography/Marry This

Suzy Hart • Account Executive, Wieden and Kennedy

Jim Hochstein '64 • Retired Navy,
Mathematician/Finance/Non-Profit Work

Larry Jackson '86, • Chief Operating Officer, Prem Group

Rebecca Jones • Engineer, Freightliner

John Kennedy '86 • President,
Pacific Real Estate Investments LLC

Mark Kreutzer '77 • Retired Captain,
Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue

Erik Krieger • Founder and Managing Partner
Riverlake Partners

Josef Kuehnast '97 • Firefighter, Portland Fire

Hon. Don Letourneau • Judge, Washington County
Circuit Court

Kara Mack '96 • Reporter/Producer, Channel 12

Ann Middleton • Clinical Social Worker

Dr. Jen Mlnarik • Naturopathic Physician, self-employed

Doug Naimo '82 • President, Triggerfinger Software

Michael O'Loughlin '80 • Owner, Blue Ocean Events

Tony Palazo '99 • Vice President of Marketing,
Logical Position

Zack Peterson • Engineer, Freightliner

Mike Pranger '74 • Engineer, Freightliner

Valerie Providenza '03 • Service Coordinator, Lifeworks NW

Josh Riechers '00 • Nike

Tom Rothschild '67 • Chemist, Siltronic Corporation

Matt Sottile '95 • Research and Engineering, Galois

Buddy Ullman • Professor of Biochemistry and
Molecular Biology, OHSU

Michael Washington '80 • Sr. Asst. Attorney General,
DOJ Trial Division

George Weatheroy '75 • Sergeant, Portland Police Bureau

Michael Weinhouse '00 • Founder, Co-CEO,
Logical Position

Michael Wendt • Teacher (retired), Jesuit High School

Mary Willis • Nurse/Nursing Instructor,
St. Vincent's Hospital

Bryce Yonker '02 • Director, Business Development,
Clean Edge Inc.

Carla Zweigart • Account Manager, Staples

Miles Vance • Reporter and Photographer, Valley Times



KARA MACK '96

Education: University of Notre Dame

Occupation: Producer and Reporter, Channel 12

Daily Work: My current daily job is raising my twin 4-year-olds, Tyler and Carter, and my 2-year-old, Annamarie. I am so lucky to spend each day with them at parks, the zoo, picking berries, you name it. During Career Day, the students were much more intrigued about my jobs in television. I have been a news anchor, entertainment/feature producer and reporter, and sports reporter. What I love most about the jobs I have had in television is that every day is different. I learned to be very versatile and handle a variety of assignments including breaking news coverage, sports stories, celebrity interviews, feature packages, and producing full shows.

Greatest Career Challenges: One hard part about television coverage is the short amount of time given to tell a story. The people you interview are showing you their passions and their life, and it's your job to share that with the audience in few words. I always want to "do justice" to the story, whether it's a non-profit organization, someone showing off their new shop, or a celebrity pitching a good movie. I have also learned to never be intimidated, whether I'm on a story that makes me uncomfortable, sitting in front of a star I've always wanted to meet, not having enough time to prepare before a live shot, or doing something a little daring. **Living the JHS Mission:** I have had the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people in my work and those experiences have helped me build my faith and character. I have learned never to be judgmental but helpful and a kind presence to those I meet as they open up to me and share their lives for a little slice of time. And I hope I do it well (*Age Quod Agis*), as my parents have always instilled in me and my brothers.

MATT SOTTILE '95

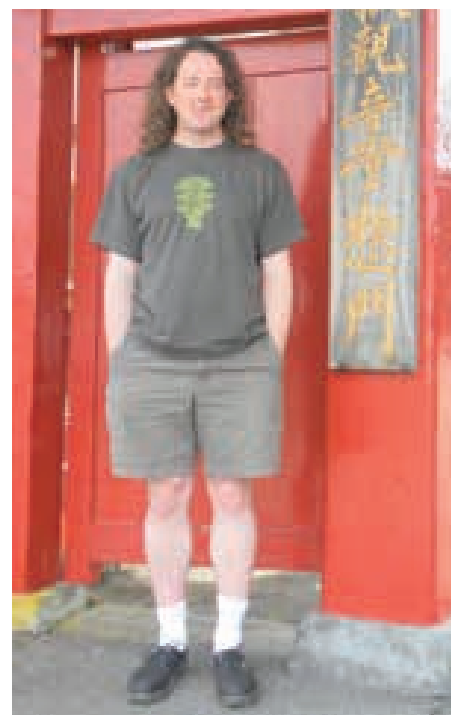
Education: University of Oregon (BS in mathematics and computer science, MS in computer science) and University of New Mexico (Ph.D in computer engineering)

Occupation: Research and Engineering, Galois

Daily Work: There is no typical day at my job—it really depends on what is going on at the moment. Part of my job requires me to find funding to support myself and others who are conducting research activities. When this is going on, my job is pretty much composed of reading academic papers, writing, and calling other collaborators to figure out how we can put projects together to take advantage of our mutual skills in order to win grants. Once we have funding, my days are composed of experimenting with things related to my research—either building, designing, or evaluating things. Inevitably, other days involve more managerial and logistical tasks (such as budget management and planning). I can say with some certainty that the life of a researcher is never boring.

Greatest Career Challenges: The place I work is fairly successful in winning business, which can be both a good and bad thing. One of the hardest consequences that comes from this is trying to work as a team while everyone is being pulled in ten directions at once. This kind of environment leads to high stress and can, if dealt with poorly, lead to conflict between people who are pretty overwhelmed with their workload. I find that dealing with it requires being very conscious about maintaining good lines of communication, and trying to consciously set aside my own internal pressures in interacting with other people to stay open and honest about my state of mind, and openly listen to theirs as well. Interpersonal communication and maintaining a healthy team environment can often times be as challenging as the technical work that we are doing.

Living the JHS Mission: The concept of being a "person for others" comes up frequently in one form or another in my job. I have taught classes and find education to be aligned with the mission. I also try to focus on research projects that look like they will be beneficial to people—such as working with groups in the biological sciences, where the science that we do may eventually make the lives of many people better.





Nativity 6th grade student Juan Pulido shows Raphael the book request system introduced by Nativity's new librarian.

Raphael Lambert '08 Shines

Raphael is among Nativity School's first graduates to earn a college degree

BY JOANNA EHLERS, VP FOR DEVELOPMENT, NATIVITY SCHOOL

"It only takes one team to like you," Raphael Lambert liked to say among friends back in 2008, when he was a Jesuit High School senior looking to play football at the college level. "St. Andrew Nativity School was the first team that liked me," he recalls. "They taught me how to be accountable, pushed me to be more, and helped me reach new limits I never even knew existed. Without my Nativity team, I wouldn't be the person I am today."

Nativity School is the Pacific Northwest's only private, tuition-free middle school serving exclusively low-income families. The school enrolls 60-65 at-risk students of all faiths annually, in grades 6-8. Nativity's educational model emphasizes structure, discipline, small class sizes, and extended school days—all aimed at closing the achievement gap, preparing students to succeed in high school and college, and breaking the cycle of generational poverty through education.

Raised by his grandparents from the age of three as part of a 13-member household in North Portland, Raphael was a member of Nativity School's very first class of 6th grade students when the school opened in 2001.

"I was just your typical middle school kid," says Raphael. "I dreamed of being a pro athlete, but academically, there was a clear disconnect between what I was doing and what I was capable of doing. Nativity School taught me about

the importance of self-discipline, focus and resilience. They helped me persevere in my darkest hours and realize what will serve me best in life: a strong faith, high integrity and a good education."

Many Nativity students enter 6th grade lacking confidence and foundational knowledge. They begin their Nativity careers having fallen 2-3 years behind their peers academically in reading, writing and math. On average, students gain five grade levels in academic achievement in their three years at Nativity School. They leave Nativity fully prepared to succeed at our community's finest college-preparatory high schools.

It was at Nativity School where Raphael was introduced to Jesuit High School. He and three other members of Nativity's first graduating class were accepted into Jesuit in 2004 and graduated in 2008. They took on the rigors of a college-prep high school in an unfamiliar suburban environment as a "band of brothers." Their journeys were not easy ones, but each has continued on to college.

"We're still good friends today, and I'll always be grateful for the little things my fellow Nativity-Jesuit grads have done to support me through the years," says Raphael. "Jakub Forrest used to text me to be sure I was doing my homework. He, Tote Capuia and Ramazan Muhammed helped give me confidence when things felt too hard or I



Elaine Ford helped Ramazan Muhammed, Jakub Forest and Raphiel navigate the ups and downs of high school.

felt alone. Mrs. Forde, Jesuit’s Diversity Director, was great the way she supported us. Without her, I don’t think we could have navigated our way through the ups and downs of high school.”

Mrs. Forde recognized a spark in Raphiel from the beginning, “I knew that Raphiel was a leader of his peers the moment I met him before his freshman year at Jesuit,” says Mrs. Forde. “When Raphiel wasn’t participating in a sport, he was the ultimate fan, encouraging and cheering on his classmates. He is still a mentor to the young men and women from St. Andrew Nativity School who are currently attending Jesuit. He never hesitates to meet with the students if he is in town and always checks in on them through my office.”

When Raphiel found himself facing a sophomore slump and needed some extra help to keep his grades up, it was Elaine Forde, along with Jesuit football coach and counselor, Ken Potter, who helped connect him with Jesuit volunteer and parent, Leeann Leaverton, who tutored Raphiel and made sure he stayed on track to play varsity sports. “My son Ryan and Raphiel had become friends through football. Raphiel started coming over after school to work on homework and quickly came to feel like a part of our family.” Mrs. Leaverton describes. “We all need people to believe in us, so we can believe in ourselves.”

Sports have always played an important role in Raphiel’s life. His natural abilities in athletics have served him well, but for Raphiel that was not enough. “I hated it when people would label me and envision me as one of those kids who was a good athlete but didn’t have the grades to make it to the next level.” An academic and athletic scholarship to Boise State University ensured that Raphiel could indeed make it to the next level. This year, he will be among Nativity School’s first graduates to earn a college degree—a BA in English with a writing emphasis.

“My English teacher at Nativity School, Ms. Roberts, helped me gain confidence in my school work, and Father Kevin Connell, S.J., our principal at the time, helped me realize how important my attitude was to my success,” recalls Raphiel. “They were two of my first and best coaches. They set me up to succeed, not just at Jesuit and Boise State

but in life.”

Raphiel hopes to someday share his talents as a teacher or coach. “I want other young men and women to have the same opportunities that have been given to me,” says Raphiel. “So many people helped me along the way, and I have come to realize that I have the power to do that for others.”

Counseling, mentoring and graduate support programs are all critical to Nativity students’ long-term success. 95% of Nativity students are accepted into college-preparatory high schools annually. Since 2005, 100% have graduated from high school and more than 80% have continued on to college.

“Raphiel is a excellent example of what can happen when a community comes together to guide and support a young person in need, every step of the way,” says Loretta Wiltgen (Nativity School president from 2004-2012).

Serving as the keynote speaker for Nativity’s 2012 Promoting Success Luncheon in early June gave Raphiel the opportunity to once again walk the hallways of Nativity School. His presence was a source of inspiration to current Nativity students as well as all those who support the school. As a tuition-free school, Nativity depends entirely on private support to ensure its programs and services on behalf of young people like Raphiel.

“Over the past decade, we have created a culture of excellence at Nativity School,” describes Ms. Wiltgen. “Together, our sponsors, staff and volunteers form a vital support network for at-risk youth at a time in their lives when it really matters. We give them something to believe in and a reason to work toward change.”

Raphiel agrees, “In 6th grade, in Father Connell’s eyes, I was settling for less, and in my grandpa’s eyes I was far from becoming a man. Now, I’m well-educated, accountable, and ready to find my niche in society.”

“When I heard Raphiel deliver his speech at Nativity School’s luncheon with tremendous poise and articulation, it brought tears of pride to my eyes,” says Coach Ken Potter. “Raphiel lights up a room with his smile, has overcome more adversity than most any other student-athlete I have ever coached, and I will love him forever.”



Raphiel, Fr. Kevin Connell, S.J. and Jakub Forrest at Nativity’s 2012 Promoting Success Luncheon in June 2012. Raphiel was the keynote speaker.



The Maryhill Museum of Art Board of Trustees tour their new \$10 million Expansion and Renovation Project featuring the Mary and Bruce Stevenson Wing. From left: Schommer & Sons Principal Bob Schommer '72, Board Member Jim Foster, Executive Director Colleen Schafroth, Schommer & Sons Project Manager Paul Schommer '00, Board Member Fred Henschel, Board Member Phil Swartz.

Alumni Profile

Paul Schommer '00 is Project Manager on Historic Project

BY KATHY BAARTS, JHS ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Upon graduation from Jesuit High School in 2000, Paul Schommer ventured south to the University of Southern California where he received both his bachelor and master of science degrees in Civil Engineering. Enjoying the sunshine and not quite ready to head home, Paul began his construction career with a Los Angeles based builder, C.W. Driver, where he had the opportunity to work on a variety of projects, including working on the SONY Pictures Lot and Office Transformation Project and Bloomingdale's Santa Monica at the recently renovated Santa Monica Place.

While attending his Grandma's 90th birthday in 2010, Paul's father, Steve Schommer '66, and uncle, Bob Schommer '72, asked Paul if he would be willing to move to Portland and work for the family business, Schommer and Sons, Inc., as they were getting closer to the construction of the Maryhill Museum of Art Expansion and Renovation Project at the east end of the Columbia River Gorge.

Located near Goldendale, Washington, the addition, featuring the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold-rated Mary and Bruce Stevenson Wing, would add 25,500 square feet to this National Historic Registry structure, making it the largest cultural project in the Columbia River Gorge in the past 15 years.

Key features of the remodel and expansion would include a dedicated art education center to accommodate

Maryhill's wide range of public programming; a centralized collections suite for improved storage and to give curators and researchers more efficient access to the museum's world-class collections; an outdoor plaza with sweeping views of the Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood; and, a larger new café, Loie's, with terrace seating

There were some Jesuit ties to the Maryhill project: the architect was Gene Callan, principal at GBD, and past parent of Tyler '05. Ed Gormley '66 would install all of the plumbing and mechanical components. Paul excitedly agreed to the Maryhill proposal and found himself returning home to Portland after 10 years to work as Project Manager on this historic project.

The challenges of the project were what Paul loved best and embraced during his work at Maryhill. The panoramic view of the Columbia River Gorge and nearby vineyards could not be impacted with the addition. The architecture was very contemporary: a combination of a modern feel with the original designs from the early 1900s. Being respectful of the existing structure and blending the old and the new in a tasteful way was both a challenge and an overarching consideration. The mix of steel and glass sets itself apart. The subtle details added to the flavor of the design and the cantilever deck was a unique touch. There was a huge push for being sustainably efficient and

a smart building. This would save the museum money and help with both local and regional resources. Having LEED structures was necessary, following the cultural precedence for being sustainable.

The Mary and Bruce Stevenson Wing opened in spring 2012 to excited supporters throughout the Northwest and beyond.

Paul enjoyed his Jesuit experience. Education is always in the forefront for the Schommer family. His formation was laid at Jesuit. Tom Rothenberger was a mentor, teaching Paul the spirit of competition. Dick Hazel was a favorite teacher for Paul and had a tremendous impact on his writing and communication abilities. When asked what his advice would be for today's students, Paul stated that what he learned at Jesuit still rings true today: *Age Quod Agis*. If you put everything into what you do, there is no room for regrets

Paul's next project will be the Belluschi Pavilion at Marylhurst University, a historically significant project by Portland's own, Pietro Belluschi.



The 25,500 square foot Mary and Bruce Stevenson Wing, named for generous Maryhill Museum of Art patrons, opened spring 2012. Paul Schommer '00 was the Project Manager on the project. Overview of existing museum and expansion by GBD Architects. Watercolor rendering by C.S. Holmes.

Alum Isaac Lamb's Famous Proposal



Isaac Lamb's famous lip-dub proposal (entitled "Isaac's Live lip-dub proposal") has been viewed more than 15 million times on YouTube.

Isaac Lamb '98 is now a professional actor based in Portland. He has performed throughout the United States and abroad, but can be seen several times on stage each year with our area's most prominent theatre companies, from Portland Center Stage to Third Rail Rep. In May, however, he became best known for how he proposed to his girlfriend, Amy Frankel, in a YouTube video (entitled "Isaac's Live lip-dub proposal") that was seen over 15 million times, and was covered by news media around the world. It has been called the "best marriage proposal ever." Isaac traces his creative roots to his Jesuit education.

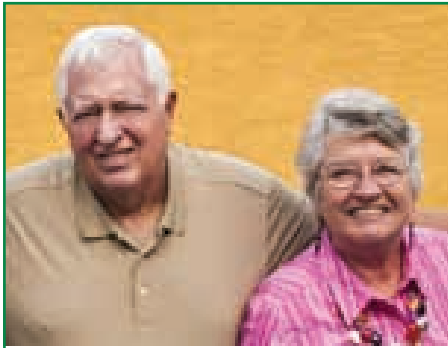
"The Jesuit Drama program, and the school's desire for me to 'Do well, Whatever You Do,' taught me to dream big, work hard as a part of a supportive community, and take creative risks," says Isaac. "The importance of this in shaping my life to come cannot be overstated. Without the education, support, and community I received at Jesuit High School, I wouldn't be an artist, a professional actor, or a (soon-to-be) husband. I like to think that the seed of the now-famous proposal I organized for my fiancée (featuring a community of supportive friends, family, and risk-takers—many of whom are Jesuit grads) began many years ago when I stepped onto the Jesuit campus for the first time."



Isaac Lamb played the Lion in Jesuit High School's production of *The Wiz* in winter 1998.

Class Notes

1960



John D. Marks lives with his wife, Sally, on a quiet hilltop overlooking rural countryside outside Westminster, Maryland, about 40 miles northwest of Baltimore. Eleven years ago, he retired after a 32-year career as a naval architect at Northrop Grumman's Oceanic Division in Annapolis, MD.

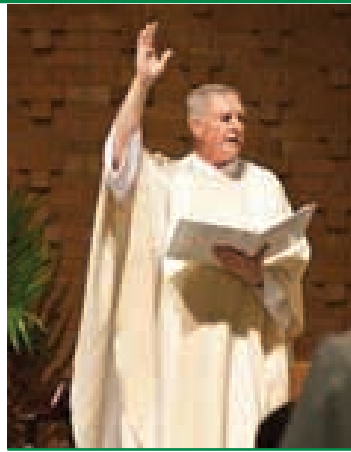
After Jesuit High, John attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY. After graduating, he sailed as Third Officer on various merchant ships to Europe and the Far East. He "came ashore" and went back to school, earning a B.S.E. from the University of Michigan in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering and subsequently an MBA from Loyola University in Baltimore.

John and Sally have five children and 10 grandchildren ranging in age from one to 23 (all live within an hour's drive).

Besides his brothers (Tom '62 and Bob '65), John stays in touch with Dave Gilbaugh '62 and his good friend and classmate Tom Duff who lives in Spokane. His interests include digital photography, golf, traveling, and reading.

1962

After serving as pastor at St. Pius X Parish for the last six years, **Craig Boly** will move to St. Ignatius Parish on 43rd and SE Powell this summer to be the new pastor there. He is grateful to return to the Jesuit parish system once again and looks forward to the 50th Alumni Reunion of the class of '62 this September.



1968

Patrick Duffy is President of Duffy & Kinne, American Machine & Gear and North American Mechanical Services. He is also heavily involved in soccer refereeing, track & field officiating, DePaul Industries and Legatus of Portland. Paul's wife, Gail, is retiring in June as a teacher in the Portland Public Schools. His daughter, **Marlene Duffy '97**, has been selected to be an assistant referee for soccer at the Olympics this summer. This will be her second Olympics. She is also the only woman refereeing in MLS. His younger daughter, **Laura Duffy '01**, travels heavily for her employer, Lockheed Martin Space Systems. His son, **James Duffy '03**, graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law in May.

1972

Joseph Garcia has maintained his national certification in forensic polygraph work and continues to do work on a spectrum of cases from theft cases to death investigations.

When Joseph graduated from Jesuit in 1972 he had no idea that some day his grandchildren Ana Maria (age 9) and Shawn (age 7) would be giving his wife, Sara, and him hints on how to master a laptop. After all, when he asked to take a computer class as a senior at Jesuit he was told he just wanted to avoid other "tougher" math classes. Sara has "mastered" the blending of real book reading for them. He hopes by the time they are

ready to attend Jesuit there are still real books around as well as the newer generation of great teachers at Jesuit that made it all worthwhile.

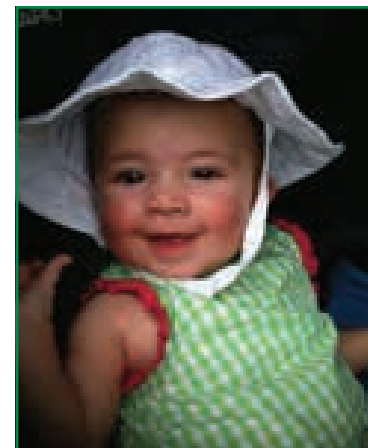
1979

There are still two more years until the Class of 1979's 35th class reunion, but a new milestone has passed for **John Walters'** family. His youngest son, **Ian Walters '12**, graduated from Jesuit on Sunday, June 4, 2012, on a very comfortable, cool day. Both of his sons are now going to OSU Honors College, and both are majoring in mechanical engineering. Go Beavs!

1985

This spring, **Michael Whitesel** opened the west coast's first indoor bike park. The Lumberyard is located at 2700 NE 82nd Ave. The 48,000 square foot facility includes jump lines, pump tracks, skill sections and technical trail riding for beginning to expert BMX or mountain bike riders. The Lumberyard offers programming for all ages and abilities, including skill-building clinics to improve technical riding and summer camps for kids.

1988



Byron Miranda and his wife, Jenny, welcomed their third child (and first girl!) Madeline Anne into our family on Feb 15, 2012. Big brothers Jacob (7) and Conner (5) are very proud of their "Maddy girl."

Byron has been been teaching

Mechanical Engineering and basic flying at the US Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for last two years.

1992

Michael Bernards recently sold Hottie Guitars to Two Old Hippies out of Bend, Oregon, who will be pumping a bunch of money into the brand and rolling it out through the Guitar Center chains.

Michael has since started an LED Lighting business, Creative Lighting Solutions, Inc., specializing in high quality, energy efficient, LED Lighting. His company works with the majority of the municipalities in the area and welcomes the opportunity to show you how LED can improve your lighting while at the same time saving you money.



Kevin McBride and his wife, Bridget, welcomed their son, Clive Toby, on April 4, 2012, in Los Angeles, CA.

Tyrone Stammers completed his Masters in Education in School Counseling at Lewis & Clark College. In addition to completing his first year as a Guidance Counselor at La Salle Catholic College Preparatory in Milwaukie, Oregon, he has accepted the Head Cross Country and Track & Field coaching positions at La Salle.

1996

Chad Cooley and his wife, Valerie, are excited to announce the arrival of their beautiful baby girl, Isla Darline Cooley. Isla was born at home on June 6 at 1:38 pm, weighing 7lbs 12 oz.

Everyone is doing great and Chad



and Valerie are completely fascinated with their little princess.

1997



Jack Gaube and his wife, Melinda, are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, John Eugene Gaube, on April 2, 2012. Everyone is happy, healthy, and adjusting to sleepless nights.

There is finally a baby girl McGrain! **Maureen McGrain** and her husband, Jay '96, welcomed Rose Michele on September 23, 2011.

2001



Nicole DeCosta has been promoted to an associate editor position at Community Newspapers' Central Design Desk. Formerly the editor of the West Linn Tidings, Nicole now oversees the design of 17

newspapers for the company—which includes publications such as the Portland Tribune and Lake Oswego Review.

With her media company, Nicole DeCosta Media (www.nicoledecosta.com), DeCosta provides clients with press releases, film projects, newsletters and website writing. DeCosta can often be seen emceeing at events downtown, and she does voice work in local radio commercials in addition to hosting and producing two TV shows aired in the Portland metro area.

Barrett Franklin has been promoted to Chief of Clinical Engineering for the Department of Veterans Affairs, VA New England Healthcare System. The VA New England Healthcare System, one of the 21 Veterans Integrated Service Networks (VISNs), is comprised of eight accredited medical centers and more than 35 community based clinics across six New England states. The Consolidated Clinical Engineering Service, is responsible for the lifecycle management (acquisition support through replacement) of the entire medical technology holdings of VISN 1.

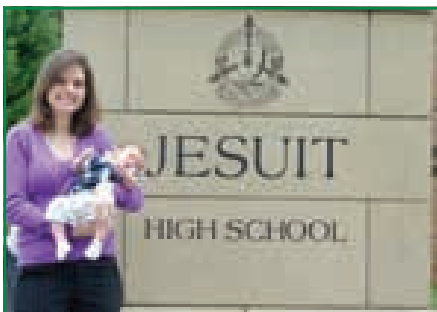
After nearly 5 years working in HR for the University of Southern California (USC), **Jessica McIntyre** is days away from her one-year anniversary working in the Global Human Resources team at Nestlé in Glendale, CA. She is entering her final year in the USC MBA program; just returning from a study abroad and vacation in Southeast Asia (Singapore, Thailand and Cambodia). She is excited to continue to pursue her professional career in Southern California!

Class Notes



Margot Strauhull and her husband, **Jonathan Strauhull '97**, welcomed their first child, Henry Lyle Strauhull, into their family on April 7, 2012. Jonathan is a public interest attorney that currently practices civil rights, administrative, and employment law at Oregon Law Center in Portland, OR, and Margot has her Masters in Social work and works as a Child & Family Therapist.

2002



Stacey Beckman brought her one-month-old son, Cameron, to watch his uncle, **Devin Hill '12**, graduate in June. Cameron will be the class of 2030!



Kyle Carter, his wife, Nikki, and their daughter, Elise, welcomed the next baby Crusader into their family. McKinley was born on September 1, 2011, and is ready to bring JHS

another football State Title!

Jimmy Owens and his wife, Laura, both graduated from the Stanford Graduate School of Business in June. They are moving to Indianapolis, IN in August and will be working for Eli Lilly and Company.

2005

Samantha Dols is traveling to Haiti this July with her non-profit organization, The World Lens Foundation (WLF). WLF introduces youth around the world to the art of visual storytelling—photography and filmmaking—and connects them to each other, teachers, and the global audience through an online, virtual classroom. For more information: <http://worldlensfoundation.org/Site/Portal.html>

2006

Rachel Wojciechowski is newly engaged to her college sweetheart, Chris Casey. She and Chris are living in Waltham, Massachusetts, while they plan for the big day. Rachel also recently began her new job as a social worker, providing mental health services to female inmates in a Massachusetts correctional institution.



On June 23, 2012, **Meghan Gonyea Madden** married Austin Hamilton Woody at the Santa Clara Mission Church. Meghan attends the Texas A&M College of Medicine and the couple resides in Austin, TX.

2007

Katherine Bakke has been living and working in Harlem, New York City, with an Americorps program

focused on increasing access to social services, such as Food Stamps and Medicaid, for residents of Northern Manhattan and the South Bronx. In August, she will begin her first year at the University of Michigan Medical School.



Austin Barr (left) graduated from West Point Military Academy this year. He is pictured with **Connor Love '10**.

2008

Brittany Holzhammer graduated in June from the University of Oregon with a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Physiology. She has been accepted into the Oregon Health and Science University School of Medicine. Brittany will begin her master's studies in epidemiology and biostatistics in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine this fall.

Kirsten Reinhart recently graduated from the University of Denver with a Hospitality Management Degree. She has returned to Denver and has accepted a position with Hearthstone at Murrayhill as the Dining Room Supervisor. She is also a wedding coordinator for Stargazer Weddings as the Portland area coordinator.

2009

Chris Robinson is working in Tokyo this summer at the Japan Times newspaper. He works primarily on the arts and community desk as well as digital and social media. He also writes a photography blog called chrisinJapan.wordpress.com documenting his experience.

Alumni Service - Seattle

On June 30, a group of alums in the Seattle area participated in a volunteer event at Ryther. Ryther is a sub-acute inpatient treatment program helping children age 6-13 overcome trauma, mental health and behavioral issues, and learning difficulties. Our alums spent half a day learning about the program and helping with general yard maintenance on the grounds.

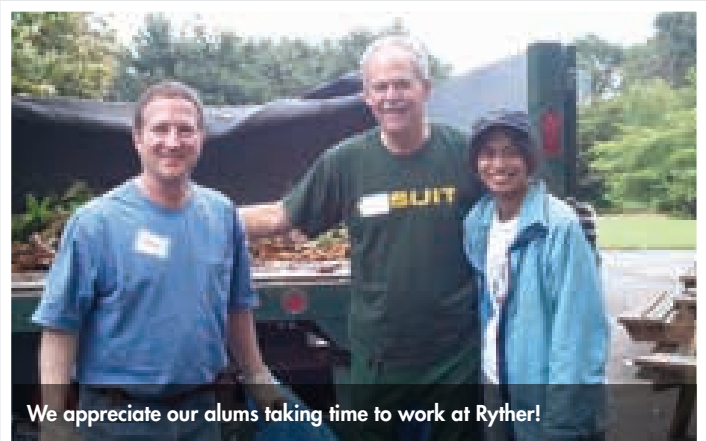
Thank you to Bob Merz '69, Damien Hunt '94, Anjali Truitt '02, Peter Frix '75, Jean Higgins '04, Katie Patchin '00, and Andy Asato for all the time and effort! It was a great way for alums to come together to help those in the Seattle community.



Anjali Truitt '02 enjoyed her morning in the gardens.



Thank you to Katie Patchin '00 (left) for organizing the volunteer event!



We appreciate our alums taking time to work at Ryther!

Godspeed, Class of 2012!



ON AUGUST 8, 2012, MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2012, THEIR FAMILIES, FRIENDS, FACULTY AND STAFF GATHERED IN HAYES PLAZA TO CELEBRATE MASS ONE LAST TIME BEFORE THE CLASS OF 2012 EMBARKED ON THEIR VARIOUS JOURNEYS. CONGRATULATIONS AND GODSPEED, CLASS OF 2012!



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The National Alumni Board came together for our spring meeting on June 1, 2012. Pictured in the back row (left to right) are: Bart Ferguson '84, Steve Schommer '66, Dave McBride '76, Mike Pranger '74, Tom Rask '86 (Board Chair), Ed Gormley '66. Front row: Andy Asato, Katie Patchin '00, Fr. Paul Grubb, S.J. '91, Courtney Carter '00, Kathy Baarts, Sara Gray '02. Not pictured: Chris Sullivan '87, Charles Safley '04, KC Safley '05, Liz Meehan '00, Sara Vreed '95, Diallo Lewis '92, Travis Smith '91, Joe Hollman '60, and Brian McKelligon '86.