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Jesuit High School (JHS) is a Sacramento regional Catholic high school that provides young men with a life-building experience and delivers an academically rigorous college preparatory education to prepare graduates for lives of leadership and service.

Founded in 1963, the JHS student body represents diversity in geography, ethnicity, religious affiliation, and socioeconomic background. Along with fostering a *Men for Others* culture of service, JHS has one of the region's most successful men's athletic programs, more than 22 visual and performing arts offerings, a robust Honors and Advanced Placement curriculum, and a club for every passion.



A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Parents, Alumni, Alumni Parents, Benefactors, and Friends of Jesuit High School:

Having just completed my first year as President, I greet you all with gratitude to God, and to all of you, for your generous support, encouragement, and enthusiasm for the mission of Jesuit High School, especially for the wonderful students we are so blessed to have in our school, year after year!

I am also keenly aware of our 10,000 alumni who are so important to Jesuit High School as well. It was an honor to award diplomas to the members of the Class of 2019, who are now our newest alumni! The future of the school depends upon our ongoing connection with you.

Throughout the history of Jesuit schools around the world, success in fulfilling the mission of Catholic, Jesuit education has always depended upon the generosity of people. This is particularly true in the history of Jesuit High School of Sacramento. When our schools, families, and the broader community work together, our Jesuit schools become healthy, transformative communities where people flourish and lives are changed for the better. Our alumni can attest to this fact.

As President, I have the privilege of telling the full story of Jesuit High School out in the community. It is an honor that I very much enjoy. I talk about our amazing students, our talented, dedicated faculty and staff, generous alumni, and the supportive parents who entrust us with their sons, volunteer their time and talent, and who sacrifice to pay tuition and fees at Jesuit High School.

Service and support are part of Jesuit High School's DNA. They bond us together, committed to our students, our faith and our community. It is not about how much one gives or how many hours we volunteer. If we all give a little, the return is infinite, and the mission of Jesuit High School is strengthened.

I am grateful to God for the opportunity to partner with so many wonderfully generous people in meeting the goals for the education and formation of our students on their path to be a *Man for Others*. In this issue of our Jesuit Magazine, you will read stories that capture the essence of our great mission. Thank you for your time, talent, and treasure. We will never take your support for granted and want you to know that we couldn't do it without you! God bless you and your families.

Jesuit is much more than a school. We are a community of people who care for one another, and who help our students build a foundation for life.

Gratefully,

Rev. John P. McGarry, S.J.
President





JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL

Jesuit High School of Sacramento is a Roman Catholic college preparatory dedicated to forming competent young men into conscientious leaders in compassionate service to others for the greater glory of God.

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CURA PERSONALIS

The holistic approach of counseling and wellness

High school and the teenage years are complex. There are many different factors pulling at our students on any given day. The philosophy of the Jesuit High School Counseling Department is rooted firmly in the Jesuit concept of *cura personalis*. In caring for the whole person, Jesuit counselors work to build relationships with our students from the time they enter 9th grade. We want to learn about them, what motivates them, obstacles they may have faced, and goals they have for their future. By establishing this relationship from the beginning and spending the next four years together, we get to know our students better than most. We watch them mature in body and mind during their high school years and we are proud to be a part of their journey.

The addition of the Wellness Program focuses on small group counseling, crisis intervention, behavioral health awareness and referrals to community resources. These services are offered throughout the school year. This school year, the Counseling Department approached mental health and wellness topics during the Behavioral Health Assemblies. These events were in collaboration with and in support of the 12th Annual Jesuit Social Justice Summit.

The Barry Gym was at the heart of our events this year, housing all 1,000-plus students, faculty and staff in one place to hear the message of our year-long theme. In December 2018, we welcomed alumnus Chris Sullivan '98 back to campus, where he delivered a meaningful talk to our school community on self-care, mindfulness, gratitude and being present for each other. In February 2019, Kevin Hines delivered the keynote address on his journey after surviving his jump off the Golden Gate Bridge and, in April, the cast from our Black Box Theater sang a moving piece from their spring musical, *We Need Some Light*, for the whole school.

We are proud of the work our students and school community have done this year in creating healthy dialogue around wellness, self care and in care of others; this is love in action for the greater glory of God.

"LIFE IS A GIFT, THAT IS WHY THEY CALL IT THE PRESENT. CHERISH IT ALWAYS."

—KEVIN HINES



AWARDS

Class of 2019 Extraordinary Awards presented at Commencement

The Ignatian and Valedictorian Awards are considered Jesuit's highest Extraordinary Awards.

Lorenzo Garcia

IGNATIAN AWARD: Given to the Senior who has been deemed most outstanding in many phases of school life.

Chazel Hakim

VALEDICTORIAN AWARD: Given to a Senior in recognition of his outstanding achievements during his high school years.

Grant Gini

SALUTATORIAN AWARD: Given to the Senior who was an outstanding representative of his class, both in academics and as a religious leader. Opens the Commencement Exercises with an invocation for his classmates and friends.

Seamus Caslin and Todd Russell

PRESIDENT'S AWARD: Given to those Seniors who have distinguished themselves during their four years at Jesuit by scholarship, excellence in conduct, outstanding devotion to the school, and by participation in both curricular and co-curricular activities.

Diego Lee, Jackson Marchant and Andrew Peters

PRINCIPAL'S AWARD: Given to those Seniors who have distinguished themselves by their school spirit, service, and general excellence

Joseph Sison

JESUIT SCHOOLS NETWORK AWARD: Given to the Senior who embodies the "profile of the Graduate at Graduation," qualities that lead to action for others in response to the spirit and presence of Jesus Christ.

Jack Mumm and Patrick Stodden

NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS' AWARD: Given to those Seniors who have best demonstrated the values and attributes of the Jesuit North American Martyrs, Patron Saints of Jesuit High School - faith, perseverance, and a commitment to putting love into action for the greater glory of God.

David Deniro Gomez and William Marquardt

ALUMNI OF JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL SERVICE: Given to those Seniors who have contributed conspicuously to the activities of the school, often without recognition and always with hard work.

Cade Cunningham

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD: Given to the Senior who has consistently maintained a high grade point average and who has contributed significantly to the athletic program of Jesuit High School.

Obinna Okoye

SCHOLAR-ARTIST AWARD: Given to the Senior who has consistently maintained a high grade point average and who has contributed significantly to the Visual and Performing Arts program of Jesuit High School.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

AP CAPSTONE™

Advanced Placement Diploma Program Focuses on College-Level Research, Collaboration, and Presentation Skills Crucial for College and Career Success

Jesuit High School is one of approximately 1,800 schools worldwide to implement the AP Capstone™ Diploma program - an innovative program that allows students to develop the skills that matter most for college success, such as research, collaboration, and communication. The program consists of two courses taken in sequence: AP Seminar and AP Research.

Students who score a 3 or higher in AP Seminar and AP Research, and on four additional AP Exams of their choosing, earn the AP Capstone Diploma™. This signifies outstanding academic achievement and attainment of college-level academic and research skills. Students who score a 3 or higher in both AP Seminar and AP Research (but not on four additional AP Exams) earn the AP Seminar and Research Certificate™.

Jesuit High School will start offering AP Seminar in the fall of 2019.

"Our Jesuit education strives to form students who fall in love with learning while promoting a depth of understanding that moves beyond the superficial," said Michael Wood '99, Principal of Jesuit High School. "This innovative program will allow our students to explore, with expert guidance, customized topics that align with their passions and will deepen their ability to become *Men for Others*, preparing our highly-motivated students for college and beyond."

In AP Seminar, typically taken in 10th or 11th grade, students choose and evaluate complex topics through multiple lenses; identify credibility and bias in sources; and develop arguments in support of

a recommendation. AP Seminar is a project-based learning course. Official AP Seminar assessments include research reports, written arguments, and presentations completed during the academic year.

In the subsequent AP Research course, students design, execute, present, and defend a year-long research-based investigation on a topic of individual interest. They build on skills developed in AP Seminar by learning how to understand research methodology; employ ethical research practices; and collect, analyze, and synthesize information to contribute to academic research. Like AP Seminar, AP Research is a project-based course. Each student's official AP Research score is based on their academic paper, presentation, and oral defense.

When I think about my own graduation from Jesuit High School in 1999, I remember feeling an overwhelming sense of happiness. I was surrounded by family, I had learned to cherish my Jesuit experience, I had the courage to share my faith experience, and I felt cared for and supported by my peers. I also recall being enormously proud of my classmates who were receiving graduation awards — specifically Ben Sharpe '99, our Valedictorian. I was amazed at what they had accomplished and was sincere in my appreciation of my classmates. As I look back on that day and the different feelings and emotions that came with it, I find consolation in the kind of person I was at graduation. I felt worthy of love and was able to appreciate the many gifts and blessings in my life. It is fair to say that when I look back on that version of myself, I am proud of that person, and in some ways, could also benefit from listening to that person today.

Similar to my own, I remember the Jesuit High School graduations of my brothers. My older brother graduated in 1997, with my younger brother following me in 2000. For each of the ceremonies, I recall sitting in the bleachers looking down at a sea of red gowns. The young men who filled these gowns were inspired and ready to make their mark on the world. I can still hear Jeff Geremia's Valedictory Address in 2000, when

he asked us to listen closely to the voices of Marauders past who have paved the way for the rest of us. My family still talks about that speech.

As Principal, I have the honor of presiding over our commencement ceremony each year. While I can admit that I always feel some anxiety when planning and executing such an important event, I mostly feel humbled. I have the honor of reading aloud the name of each graduate to be heard by the student, his peers, his family, and his supporters. I take that responsibility seriously and spend a great deal of time reviewing and practicing the full names of each graduate. Each name that comes through the speakers is read with respect and pride. Graduation is about the graduates and their families. They are the focus throughout the ceremony, right down to the very end when we participate in one last "Triple J."

The Class of 2019 is particularly special to me, since we all came to Jesuit together. I am proud of their growth and maturity through the last four years and am grateful to have journeyed with them. Many prayers and blessings to the Class of 2019.

Dr. Michael Wood '99, Principal

COVER STORY



ANOTHER GRADUATE

Our Principal, **Michael Wood '99**, received his Doctorate in Education (Ed.D) from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. Congratulations, Dr. Wood! His dissertation was titled *Novice Principals at Traditional Jesuit Secondary Schools: Advancing the Standards and Benchmarks for Jesuit Education*.



FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE

Seniors help guide the newest Marauders on more than tours

Jesuit High School's Big Brother Program, coordinated by Campus Ministry, matches rising Seniors and incoming Freshmen with the hope that Big Brothers will help Freshmen adjust to high school life academically, socially and personally.

Typically, Seniors simply start out serving as a tour guide for the first few weeks of the school year; however, sometimes the pairing turns into an authentic friendship, with both the Freshmen and Seniors gaining from the connection and developing a bond that lasts far longer than the start of school.

Saverio Bernardi '19 became a Big Brother last year because he had a great Big Brother and wanted to pass on that experience to the new Freshmen. Each Senior is paired with two Freshmen during orientation and also for their retreat weekend. "My Big Brother was a great help and I

knew I could go to him whether it was about things in high school or life in general. I knew he was always there to help me," shared Bernardi.

"It's just awesome coming in and having a great Big Brother," shared Christian Covert '22. "At orientation he showed me everything, with lots of tips, and it was just so easy thinking that I am okay and can do everything by myself now."

Bernardi worked hard to help his Little Brothers acclimate to Jesuit, and both of them made it through the year well.

From the very beginning, Jesuit works to make sure new students feel comfortable and become involved. Freshman counselors meet individually with students to determine how to make their transition to Jesuit as easy as possible.

Also within the first few weeks of school, the Freshman class, along

with their Big Brothers, spend a meaningful and memorable two days together during the annual Retreat Weekend. But the care for our newest Marauders doesn't end there. Quarterly Freshman collaborations help orient the Freshmen with the traditions and events at Jesuit and give the Freshmen a chance to meet new friends.

Jesuit knows that Freshman year can be a big transition, and we are here to care for them when they walk through our doors.



SEE YOU SOON

The best way to learn about Jesuit is to be at Jesuit

For Matthew Ramos '05, Director of Admissions, it had been 14 years since Jesuit was last a part of his daily routine. His positive experiences as a student at Jesuit impacted his decision to return as a member of the staff. Ramos acknowledged that many things have changed on the Jesuit campus, but a lot has stayed the same. There are new buildings to navigate, new fields to admire, new classrooms for learning, and new faces to meet, but all remain rooted in brotherhood, spiritual growth, "life" preparedness, and excellence in learning. The trees may be a bit taller, but the tradition of forming competent young men into the conscientious leaders of tomorrow remains alive and stronger than ever.

Welcoming the Class of 2023 was as much a lesson in quick-learning for Ramos, coming onboard in the midst of the admission season, as it was a time to reminisce about the place he holds so dear in his heart.

"Jesuit is a special place — a community — where young men learn, compete, and pray on a campus that continues to grow and evolve." Ramos shared, "The next step in our growth is a newly renovated gym...with air conditioning!"

"From Freshman Overnight to school-wide Mass to a hard-fought battle on the hardwood, the Barry Gym is a beacon of community gathering here on campus, and we — all 10,000 alumni — are eager to see its transformation come to fruition and be the place for countless more stories to be written by our newest class of students."

"JESUIT IS MORE THAN JUST A SCHOOL — SOMETHING I AM REMINDED OF EVERY DAY ON THE JOB AND IN LIFE. IT IS A BROTHERHOOD AND A FAMILY."

—MATTHEW RAMOS, '05

The admissions team, which also includes Jon Rotz '92 and Debbie Case, looks forward to the 2019-2020 school year, and are excited to welcome our future Marauders to campus. They pride themselves on making Jesuit as accessible to prospective families as possible. Whether they attend Open House, Shadow Days, a Neighborhood Dinner or a private campus tour, Ramos and his admissions team know the best way to learn about the Jesuit tradition is to physically be on campus, ask questions, and experience Jesuit High School firsthand.

➔ Learn more about events like Open House
JesuitHighSchool.org/admissions

Building S.T.E.A.M.

SCIENCE · TECHNOLOGY · ENGINEERING · ARTS · MATHEMATICS

Students gain momentum with well-rounded learning approach

With its many classes, electives, and clubs, Jesuit is exposing students to a balanced education for mind, body and soul. Jesuit's S.T.E.A.M. opportunities help students deepen their understanding of traditional subjects and explore emerging 21st century technologies, all with the goal of forming competent, conscientious young men who can one day serve as leaders in their chosen fields and in their communities.

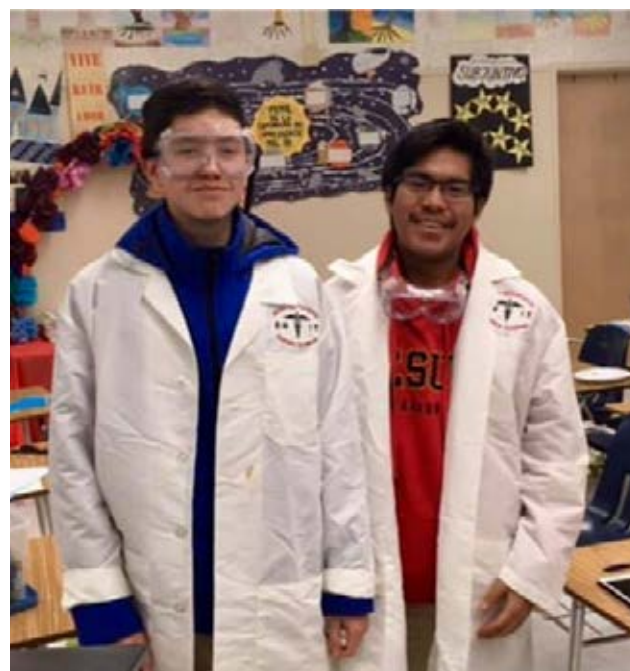
Freshmen in the Class of 2023 will be the first Marauders eligible to take the new Introduction to Computer Science elective course, adding to the rich tradition and excellence of Jesuit's S.T.E.A.M. offerings.

SCIENCE

BIOLOGY TO SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

- Four full years of laboratory science (UC-approved) available for all students at all ability levels
- **AP courses offered:** AP Biology, AP Chemistry, AP Physics 1, AP Physics 2
- Four science labs on campus
- **Competitive club:** Science Olympiad
- **Interest clubs:** Rocketry, Theoretical Astrophysics

➤ **Learn more about the Science Department**
JesuitHighSchool.org/science-department

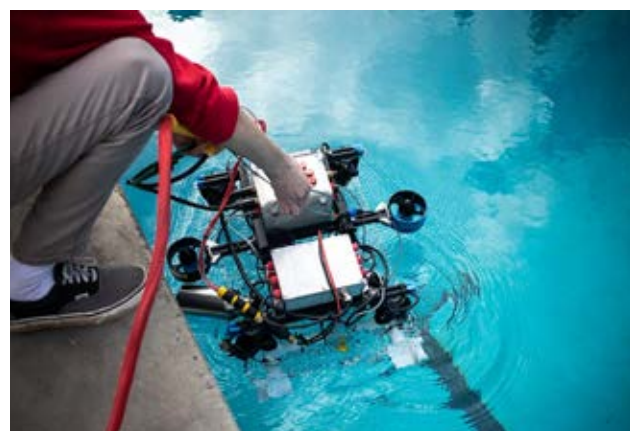


TECHNOLOGY

COMPUTER SCIENCE TO CYBERSECURITY

- Elective computer science program with three currently available courses, including the new Introduction to Computer Science course
- Visual and Performing Arts digital media courses: Digital Photography, Digital Filmmaking, Advanced Digital Media, Desktop Publishing
- **AP courses offered:** AP Computer Science Principles, AP Computer Science A
- Digital Media Center and computer lab with two 3D printers
- **Competitive club:** Cybersecurity
- **Interest clubs:** 3D Printing and CAD, Broadcast Club, Black Box Tech, Digital Media Team, Software Development Club

➤ **Learn more about Cybersecurity**
JesuitHighSchool.org/news/shooting-lasers-and-solving-crime



ENGINEERING

PHYSICS PROJECTS TO ROBOTICS

- Physics courses include hands-on engineering projects
- Full lab for Robotics
- **Competitive club:** Robotics
- **Interest clubs:** Engineering, Autonomous Race Cars

➤ **Learn more about Robotics**
JesuitHighSchool.org/pod/robotics



MATHEMATICS

CALCULUS TO MATHLETES

- Four full years of mathematics (UC-approved) available for students at all levels, with most students finishing at least Pre-Calculus
- **AP courses offered:** AP Calculus AB, AP Calculus BC
- **Competitive club:** Mathletes

➤ **Learn more about the Mathematics Department**
JesuitHighSchool.org/mathematics-department

ARTS

DRAMA TO JAZZ ENSEMBLES

- Four full years of visual and performing arts (UC-approved) available for students at all levels
- State of the art black-box theater and music recital hall
- **AP courses offered:** AP Music Theory, AP Studio Art
- Honors courses in Studio Art, Band, Orchestra and Chamber Choir
- **Interest clubs:** Music Exploration, Hip-Hop, Acapella
- **Competitive ensembles:** Jazz Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, Chamber Choir

➤ **Learn more about Arts**
JesuitHighSchool.org/arts



“THE MIGRANTS WERE LIKE MY FAMILY WHILE I WAS THERE, NOT JUST A RANDOM GROUP. THE TRIP TAUGHT ME THAT WE SHOULD FOCUS ON BRINGING JUSTICE TO THE BORDER AND DOING GOD’S WORK.”

—ANTONIO VALLEJO '19



Since 2006, the Kino Border Initiative, or Initiative Kino para la Frontera, has been made possible through the partnership of six Catholic organizations, including the Jesuits, to provide humanitarian aid and education to recently deported migrants.

Border immersions are also held in Tijuana, Mexico.

AT THE BORDER

Jesuit students learn about social justice through an immersive learning experience

People enter a white-washed adobe church; music floats through the air. From within the church, the priest says to the congregation, “Peace be with you.” Adjacent to the church is a metal and concrete fence that pierces the land and stretches into a rugged hill beyond.

This is the scene witnessed by rising Jesuit Seniors who participate in their Christian Service immersion with the Kino Border Initiative at the Arizona-Mexico border.

The program is a fulfillment of the important Jesuit missions of education and social justice, which Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., 29th Superior General of the Society of Jesus, poignantly summarized in an address at Santa Clara University in 2000.

“Students, in the course of their formation, must let the gritty reality of this world into their lives, so they can learn to feel it, think about it critically, respond to its suffering and engage it constructively,”

Fr. Kolvenbach said. “They should learn to perceive, think, judge, choose and act for the rights of others, especially the disadvantaged and the oppressed.”

Jesuit High School President, Rev. John P. McGarry, S.J., agrees. “The goal of a Jesuit education in the 21st century is that our students become people for and with others, and leaders and agents of change for good in the world,” McGarry said. “We prioritize service so that our students can integrate their learning through encounters with other people.”

Through the Kino Border Initiative, Jesuit students directly engage in humanitarian opportunities with migrants, where they learn about some of the issues surrounding the complex topic of immigration. Based on the stories shared by students upon their return, the trip is successfully fulfilling the Jesuit mission and making a lasting impression.

“I was sharing a conversation with a migrant named Daniel—not small talk, but asking him about his life

experiences and sharing my own,” said Jesuit student Antonio Vallejo '19, who participated in a Kino trip. “Toward the end of our conversation, I complimented him on the rosary he was wearing, telling him how beautiful it was and that he should keep it safe. Without hesitation, he took it off and gave it to me.”

Deeply moved by this man’s generosity in the midst of his own vulnerability, Vallejo graciously accepted the gift and said he promised to pray for Daniel.

According to many students who have participated in Kino immersions, the trip has become all the more poignant and impactful considering how much the immigration issue has been grabbing U.S. news headlines.

“After hearing countless stories from migrants, U.S. residents living along the border, Border Patrol agents, humanitarian workers, and members of the judicial branch, it is understandable why immigration is such a complex issue to address,” said Vallejo.

In reflecting on their time with Kino, the recently graduated Vallejo summarized his experience by quoting a passage from the book, “Tattoos on the Heart,” by Rev. Greg Boyle, S.J.

“There is no us and them,” he said, “just us.”



PEER PARTNERS IN MINISTRY

Jesuit's unique approach to retreats has lasting impact on campus culture

The Jesuit High School Student-Parent Handbook states that the purpose of the school's retreat program is "to cultivate both deeper self-affirmation and acceptance of God's unconditional love."

It is one thing to make this statement; it is quite another to successfully put these words into action. Yet, Jesuit is able to fulfill this mission year after year because of the school's unique, holistic and inclusive approach to organizing and running retreats where students—specifically Seniors—lead the way.

Paying it forward

During their journey at Jesuit, each young man has four opportunities to participate in Campus Ministry-sponsored, peer-led retreats. Each of the retreats has a central theme and corresponding activities that are intended to help Jesuit students cultivate a deeper knowledge of one's self, reflect on how one's actions impact others, and foster a closer relationship with God.

These retreats are led by members of the Jesuit Senior Retreat Team (SRT) — a carefully selected group of dedicated Seniors who have a sincere desire to pay it forward by providing their fellow Marauders with meaningful retreat experiences.

"I FEEL MORE WELCOME AFTER THE RETREAT BECAUSE NOW I FEEL LIKE EVERYBODY CARES ABOUT ME. LIKE, EVERYTHING ABOUT ME—MY LEARNING AND MY PERSONAL LIFE."

—RYAN ANDERSON '22, RETREAT PARTICIPANT

The members of the SRT give generously of their time, often having to come in early for training and retreat preparations on late-start days, or performing tasks such as patrolling the hallway of Christ the King Retreat Center at midnight.

However, when asked about the commitment—rather than focusing on the sacrifices of time, sleep, or the need to make up missed classwork—they're

more likely to talk about the joy of sharing the retreat experiences with their younger "brothers."

"The sense of serving shoulder to shoulder to provide others with a meaningful retreat experience permeates the spirit of the young men on the team," said Assistant Director of Campus Ministry Kelly Barnes, "and they do it in such a way that the rising students want to join in. Each year there are many students who express a desire to serve on the SRT to provide their brothers with the opportunities to encounter themselves, each other, and God in a meaningful way."

Big Brothers

Freshmen are led through an overnight retreat experience by Seniors who act as big brothers to the Freshmen. The theme of the Freshman retreat is, "My life is a gift from my family, my friends, and my God; upon this I shall build." The activities are designed to welcome the Freshmen into the brotherhood of Jesuit High School and introduce them to the call to be *Men for Others*.

Middle Classmen

The SRT assumes the mantle of leadership, especially when leading the Sophomores and Juniors through their retreats. During the retreats, SRT facilitates the majority of presentations and all small-group activities.

The theme of the Sophomore retreat is, "The Man

"A RETREAT ALWAYS SOUNDED JUST LIKE ANOTHER DAY OFF. BUT AFTER ATTENDING AND THEN LEADING THE SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR RETREATS, I SAW GOD'S LOVE IN ACTION THROUGH THE COMMUNITY HERE AT JESUIT. TOGETHER IN OUR SMALL GROUPS WE LISTENED TO OUR PEERS' AND OUR OWN ASPIRATIONS AND FAILURES SO THAT, WITH GOD'S LOVE GUIDING US, WE COULD SUPPORT EACH OTHER IN OUR GROWTH AS MEN.

AFTER THESE EXPERIENCES, A RETREAT BECAME MORE THAN JUST TIME OFF. RETREAT WAS A TIME TO START AND THEN CONTINUE OUR JOURNEY WITH GOD TO BECOME THE MEN WE HOPE TO BE."

—JAKE LIBERTY '19, OUTGOING SRT LEADER

I Am Called to Be." With this focus, students explore the gifts and talents they have been given as well as reflect upon potential roadblocks that may prevent them from living their true purpose.

The Junior retreat builds upon the theme from Sophomore year and takes it one step further with the theme of "Justice for All." In this theme, students are invited to reflect on how one's individual and group decisions affect the lives of others as well as one's own future. Here, members of the SRT talk about how to find God in all things and share a personal experience of discovering one's

"I APPLIED FOR SENIOR RETREAT TEAM BECAUSE OF THE GREAT EXAMPLE THAT PREVIOUS YEARS HAD SET. THEY WERE THE MEN ON CAMPUS THAT I LOOKED UP TO. FROM MY FIRST EXPERIENCE AT FRESHMAN OVERNIGHT, ALL THE WAY TO JUNIOR RETREAT, SRT PLAYS AN INTEGRAL ROLE IN MY DEVELOPMENT AS A 'MAN FOR OTHERS'. IT WAS THAT SENSE OF SERVICE TO OTHERS THAT I WAS LOOKING TO DO AS WELL."

—JONATHAN RODRIGUES FONG '20, INCOMING SRT LEADER

true self or about how one's decisions impacted others. The messages are impactful because Seniors are generous, open and honest in sharing stories from their lives.

Creating a campus culture of ministry

Ultimately, the impact of the contributions of the SRT are limitless. They create a commitment to ministry that persists and pervades the campus culture at Jesuit.

It is through relationships that the SRT members build with other Marauders, both at retreats and in their day-to-day life, that, together, impacts all Jesuit students in strengthening their relationships with God.



BRINGING YOUR PASSIONS TOGETHER

Fall in Love—a moment of reflection with **Ministry, Service & Arts**

ATTRIBUTED TO FR. PEDRO ARRUIPE, S.J. (1907-1991)

Nothing is more practical than finding God, than falling in Love in a quite absolute, final way. What you are in love with, what seizes your imagination, will affect everything. It will decide what will get you out of bed in the morning, what you do with your evenings, how you spend your weekends, what you read, whom you know, what breaks your heart, and what amazes you with joy and gratitude. Fall in Love, stay in love, and it will decide everything.



- **Ministry**
Learn more about Rev. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., 28th Superior General of the Society of Jesus, who is under consideration for canonization.
JesuitHighSchool.org/ministry
- **Service**
This prayer is used during the Freshman class' first introduction to service in the community.
JesuitHighSchool.org/service
- **Arts**
Student work featured on the Digital Photography Instagram.
JesuitHighSchool.org/arts



Face forward

PUTTING A FACE TO THE STUDENT STORY

Portrait of **Jeron Alford '22** by **Kai Wallin '22** for digital photography Freshman portrait assignment, to mark the start of their Jesuit journey.



Pen and ink self portrait by **Jack Minor '20**. This work was awarded Honorable Mention in the Crocker Museum Student Art Show.



Self portrait by **Oscar Econome '19** in Honors Studio Art taught by **Ed Novinsky '72**. Econome will be continuing his education at American River College. He has been published in the student publications *The Plank* and *Moorings*



Ronald R. Ruebusch '67, Senior class president, Editor-in-Chief of *The Plank*, member of Forensics, Debate, Knights of the Altar and Sodality. Photo taken from the 1965 *The Cutlass*.

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“AFTER ONE OF THE SHOWS, I REMEMBER ONE PARENT WHO CAME UP TO CONGRATULATE ME. HOWEVER, IT WAS SOMETHING ELSE HE SAID THAT HAS STUCK WITH ME TO THIS DAY: ‘I THINK YOU FOUND YOUR PLACE,’ AND I AGREE. I DID FIND MY PLACE. I FOUND ‘MY THING’, OR IN THIS CASE, ‘MY THINGS,’ IN THE ARTS.”

—OBINNA OKOYE '19



FINDING HAPPINESS

Obinna Okoye '19—my life from athlete to thespian

I came to Jesuit with one main goal — to play basketball. I wanted to play in high school, college and professionally. It was a dream I'd had since I was 10 years old. So, if you would have told me then that I would have quit basketball by the end of my high school career, I definitely wouldn't have believed you. As hard as it was at the time, looking back now I realize quitting was the best decision I made as a student at Jesuit.

It started at the end of my Freshman basketball season. I made the team and had done well, but I started to lose the spark and my love for the game. I didn't want to go to practice and when I did go, I wasn't into it like I used to be. I would just count the minutes until the end of practice instead of using that time to improve. I started to feel like basketball was more of a chore instead of the thing I loved to do.

No matter how much I tried to fight it, the feeling only continued into my Sophomore year. I didn't play fall ball like I had done in the past and as the season approached, I found myself finding excuses to skip morning workouts. At one practice toward the end of the season, we had to run line drills. Each time I sprinted across the floor, my heart and passion for the game drained from my body. When I finished the last line drill, I remember closing my eyes, putting my head down, and asking myself, “Why are you doing this?” At that moment I knew my passion for the sport was gone.

When I quit it felt like a breath of fresh air, at first. I felt less stressed, like a weight was lifted off my shoulders. Soon, however, the void of not having basketball in my life set in.

I lost a lot of friends — or our friendships weren't the same — because we didn't have basketball in common anymore. Also, I realized that basketball was the only thing that I really had done at Jesuit. It was “my thing” and I felt like I'd let go of the one thing that gave me my identity.

I was lonely and lost during this time. I got absorbed into social media to the point that it affected my studying. I tried Track & Field, but soon I realized that, like what happened with basketball, I was only doing it because I didn't want to be by myself, not because I enjoyed it.

Then, as I began my Junior year, God started to show me “my thing.”

I enrolled in a digital photography class and loved it. Photography then led me to join the media team, which is still a huge part of my life. This opened me up to listen to something even better that God had planned for me.

It happened one day after school. I walked into the Harris Center Lobby just as someone was setting up for a Drama meeting. I went to the meeting and discovered

the show they were doing was a piece on homelessness called *Isaiah Says*. Once I learned that, something inside me kept telling me to audition. I decided to go for it!

Going to the audition was one of the most nerve-racking things I've ever done but, once I made it onto the stage, I felt different. Energy filled me up, I was excited and motivated. After I finished I looked around and knew this was exactly where I was supposed to be.

I was cast in *Isaiah Says* and since then I have been in several other plays: *Wonka*, *The Elephant Man*, and *We Need Some Light*.

My involvement in the arts also has led me to find other activities: Liturgy Workshop, Campus Ministry, Campus Ministry Core Team, Religious Coordinator, and Senior Retreat Team. I also went on Kairos my Junior year and I got to lead Kairos my Senior year, which was one of the biggest highlights of my time at Jesuit.

Although making the change from basketball was hard, I'm so glad it happened. Overcoming that difficulty and listening to God led me to being involved with the arts, where I found “my thing” and a group of people who share the same interests as me, accept me, and love me for the person I am.

➤ Obinna graduated with honors and is now embarking on his next journey at Creighton University.

Baseball Head Coach **Joe Potulny '76** was honored by the Positive Coaching Alliance of Sacramento.

Zach Green '12 made his debut for the San Francisco Giants after signing a minor league deal with the Sacramento River Cats in the off-season.



Rugby won its 9th National Championship



Congratulations to **Ross Evans**, Asst. Athletic Director, who was honored as the first recipient of the Fred Arp Award recognizing an outstanding assistant coach by the Sacramento Chapter of the National Football Foundation.



Soccer celebrated another Section Playoff run. **Paul Rose** observed both his 800th win and 40 years of coaching and teaching at Jesuit.



Big moments

CIF - Sac Joaquin Section named the winners of the third annual Commissioner's Cup. This honor goes to the school that had the most success in the section across all sports. After winning the award for the 2016-2017 school year and finishing 3rd during 2017-2018, our Marauders were once again awarded 1st place for the 2018-2019 school year! A huge congratulations to all of our athletes on this great accomplishment.

Matt Strangio '20 was a Cross Country State Champion and Top 10 at Nationals. Strangio also was CIF Track State Champion in the 1600m, and **Chase Gordon '20** finished 2nd in the 800m at State.

The Marauders had 24 signees on National Signing Day. This day recognizes graduating athletes who have been asked to continue their play at the collegiate level. Local media was present as student athletes declared the college or university for which they would play in the fall.

Golf made an amazing run all the way to the CIF State Championships, where they finished in 3rd place.

Jesuit was honored with a Top 10 Finish for State School of the Year by California High School Sports.

BASKETBALL

1st place in Delta League
Overall Record: 21-9

SWIM AND DIVE

1st place in Delta League
2nd place in SJS

BASEBALL

1st place in Delta League
2nd place in SJS

GOLF

1st place in Delta League
1st place in SJS Masters
1st place in NorCal
3rd place in State

TRACK AND FIELD

1st place in Delta League
2nd place in SJS Masters
3rd place in State

VOLLEYBALL

1st place in Delta League
3rd place in SJS Masters

LACROSSE

2nd place in Sac Valley Lacrosse League Tournament
NCS Playoffs

RUGBY

1st place in California National Champions

TENNIS

1st place in Delta League
2nd place in SJS
NorCal Playoffs

CROSS COUNTRY

1st place in Delta League
1st place in Division I
5th place in CA CIF State Meet, Div. I

FOOTBALL

League Record: 5-1
2nd in Delta League
7-3 Overall regular season
Overall record: 9-3

WATER POLO

1st in Delta League
League Record: 2-0
CIF Sac-Joaquin Section Runner-up
State Playoffs – Canceled due to the fires
Overall Record: 19-10

SOCCER

Delta League Champions
League Record: 9-0-3
Sac-Joaquin Section Div. 1 Champion
Overall Record: 25-3-3

WRESTLING

6th place in Delta League
League Record: 1-5



Hank Weinberger, greeting a Class of 2023 student, joined Jesuit as the new Athletic Director in Spring of 2019.



During the same week in basketball, **Jack Jones '19** and **Sam Daly '19** broke the school's long-standing single game scoring and rebound records (respectively) previously held by **Mark Wehrle '69**.



➤ Watch the Wehrle video address to the basketball team
JesuitHighSchool.org/alumni



➤ Download the new Athletics app "Jesuit Sac" on Google Play or the iTunes Store and always get the latest stories and scores.



GOLDEN SPIKES

The story of Matt Strangio '20

2019 CIF State Track Champion 1600 meters
2018 CIF Cross Country Champion
2018 CIF State 3200 meter Champion

Proudly running in his Marauder colors, with a smooth stride and a determined game face — Matt Strangio '20 has become familiar in California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) meets both on the track and the cross country course.

Strangio is a multiple CIF State champion, a remarkable career, still with his senior year to go. Strangio threw his hands up triumphantly when he crossed the finish line at the Track Championships in spring. He is being hailed as the next great distance star at Jesuit, which has featured eight CIF State distance track champions under 49-year-distance coach Walt Lange, dating to the mid-1980s.

Strangio is inspired by those Marauder legends — Eric Mastalir '86 and Mark Mastalir '86, Paul Thomas '87, David Welsh '89, Matt Farley '94, and Michael Stember '96. He is one of them now, by every measure. Strangio, with a time of 4:08:07, held off defending CIF champion Liam Anderson of Redwood High School (Larkspur), who was third at 4:10.26, and Colin Peattie of Bellarmine High School (San Jose), who was second at 4:09.99.

Strangio attempted to pull off the brutal distance double, placing third in the 3,200 in 8:57.69 at the Track Championships. This state win fell on the heels of a stellar cross country season finish with CIF-State Division 1 title and an 8th place finish at Nike Cross Nationals.

"I felt good, was ready, and it's definitely a great feeling to do this with my best friends, guys I know well," Strangio said. As summer turns to fall, Strangio now returns to his distance routine and Cross Country.

**"I KNOW THE GREAT NAMES AT JESUIT.
I WANT TO BE THE BEST THERE EVER
WAS AT JESUIT. I'M EXCITED."**

—MATT STRANGIO '20



See the team results and
read all our Athletic Big
Moments, pg 19

BLESSING OF JERSEYS

REFLECTIONS FROM A LACROSSE CHAPLAIN



**"BEING A CHAPLAIN IS PART OF THE JESUIT IDEAL
OF EDUCATING THE WHOLE PERSON. ATHLETICS AT A
JESUIT SCHOOL IS ABOUT FORMING CHARACTER.**

**IT'S BEEN A JOY JOURNEYING WITH OUR STUDENTS AS THEY
MATURE AND HONE THEIR SKILLS IN THEIR SPORT.**

**IT'S BEEN GREAT BEING ABLE TO PRAY WITH THE BOYS AND BLESS THEM.
I'VE GOTTEN TO KNOW THEIR PARENTS AND INTERACT WITH THEM, WHICH
IS ANOTHER THING THAT IS SPECIAL ABOUT JESUIT — IT'S A FAMILY.**

WE'RE MORE THAN A SCHOOL, WE ARE A COMMUNITY, A FAMILY."

—REV. MATTHEW PYRC, S.J.



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Get involved

BE A PART OF THE GREATER JESUIT COMMUNITY



These floors have been the foundation for countless dreams of students, parents, athletes and alumni. The wooden planks could tell stories of inspiring speeches, dances, dramatic productions, cheering, liturgies and quiet reflection. Community involvement in the Barry Gym Renovation Project will help to ensure this historic place is strong enough to carry the hopes, dreams and stories of many generations to come.

“THE BARRY GYM IS A SPECIAL SPACE. WHEN I’M IN THE GYM, I FEEL THE NOSTALGIA OF GREAT MOMENTS FROM THE PAST AS WELL AS THE PROMISE OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND DEDICATION TO COME. IT IS THE PLACE WHERE LASTING MEMORIES AND RELATIONSHIPS HAVE BEEN BORN AND WHERE THE JESUIT COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER.”

—JON ROTZ '92

➤ Support by making a gift, purchasing a seatback, or placing your name on the wall JesuitHighSchool.org/gymproject



Established in 1955 as a dynamic group of women working together for the betterment of the community, and later supporting the development of the all-boys Jesuit High School in 1963, the Loyola Guild is a non-profit corporation of Jesuit parents and friends that fosters the educational and social needs of the high school community. The Guild sponsors annual events, with much of those profits going to tuition assistance and operation needs. Volunteer opportunities are plentiful – this is a great way for parents to get involved, make lifelong friends and stay connected, even after graduation!



Our new VIP Portal, *Helper Helper*, allows families to see all volunteer opportunities in one convenient site, as well as track all hours online. Athletics, concerts, social events, fundraisers, and many other volunteer needs are posted, allowing families to choose what calls them to serve.



The JHS Boosters is an active organization of men and women who are current parents, alumni, alumni parents and friends of Jesuit High School. The Boosters provide volunteer help to staff student activities, host seasonal team and club banquets and lead the annual Crab Feed. Boosters proudly promotes Marauder spirit on the fields, stages and campus of Jesuit.

➤ Join the fun JesuitHighSchool.org/get-involved

Party pictures ➤

WE THANK OUR
GENEROUS BENEFACTORS



Sunset on the SERENGETI

Jesuit held its 47th Annual Auction & Gala, Sunset on the Serengeti, on March 23, 2019. The Barry Gymnasium on campus was transformed into an African safari, complete with a large canvas tent entrance surrounded by images of elephants and giraffes, and lighting that created a gorgeous sunset glow.

Guests were treated to a festive evening with beautiful music, a fabulous dinner, heartfelt messages from alumni, and fantastic live and silent auction items—all in the name of raising money for Jesuit.

With nearly 500 guests attending, this year's Auction raised \$880,000 for the school! The Auction benefits each student by providing a high-level education, robust co-curricular activities, excellent visual and performing arts programs and tuition assistance—all of which is not possible through tuition alone.

The Auction & Gala event builds upon an already dynamic community of parents, alumni and community supporters. Thank you to our gracious Auction chairs, Nancy & Ken Dyer, for their unwavering commitment to a successful event. Their enthusiasm, creativity and support was appreciated and recognized by Jesuit.

This annual event would not be possible without the support of those who donated incredible items to the auction, as well as the assistance of more than 200 volunteers, students, faculty and staff. Each individual's dedication of time, talent and treasure was vital to the success of the auction.



Fr. John McGarry S.J.; John Cook, Maureen Longyear, Debbie Martial



Nadine Winn, Sandy & Mick Malaney, Chris & Viki Sullivan



Debbie Orebaugh, Dorine Wiese, Molly Wiese, Bev Deary, Jacqueline Knight



Jeff '80 & Liz Phelan



Kathy & Pat McClain

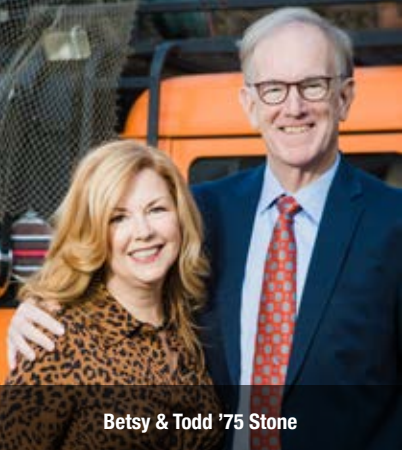


Anita & Dr. Jose Cueto



Ken & Nancy Dyer

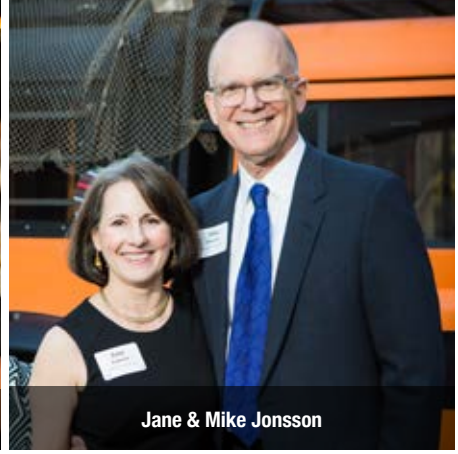
➤ See more Social event photos
JesuitHighSchool.org/party-pictures



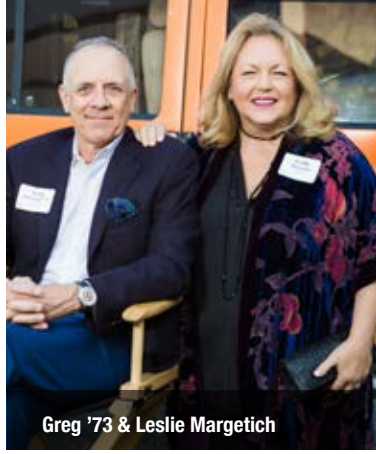
Betsy & Todd '75 Stone



Bruce & Kathy Hoenhaus



Jane & Mike Jonsson



Greg '73 & Leslie Margetich



Shannon Terwedo



Jill & Dennis '73 Dalton



Jim & Debi Kassis



Mark & Kristin Enes



Donna Cazneau, Lynsay Taylor, Caren Wisner, Christy Reid



Jim '70 & Joan Daugherty, Fr. Greg Bonfiglio, S.J.;
Chris Balestreri, Patty & Mark '72 Read



Scott Fairley, Angela Donlan, Stacey Carter



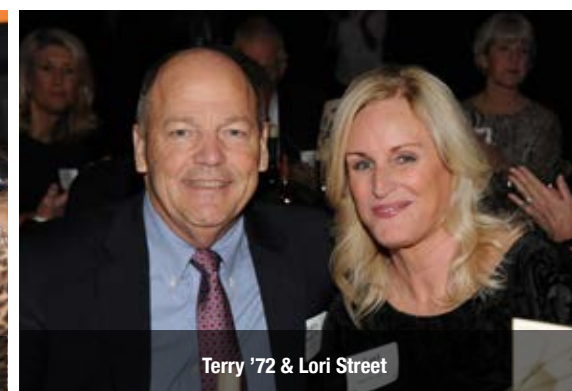
Lee & Jerry '70 Reedy



Michele & Mike Pidd, Sheila Tatayon Brown & Kevin Brown



Pat Landgraf, Cindy Cotta



Terry '72 & Lori Street

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO SUPPORTED THE 2019 AUCTION & GALA!



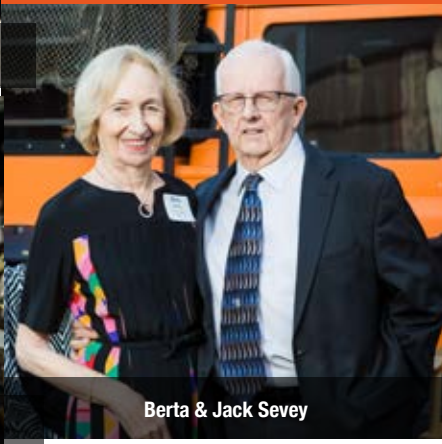
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Berta & Jack Sevey



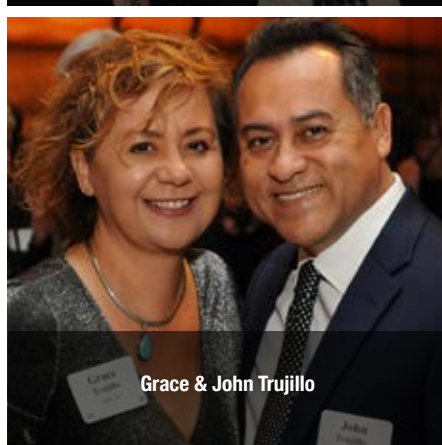
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Kevin & Libby Sanchez



Theresa Wells, Nicole Baer, Megan Vincent,
Samya Mellor, Kellie Randle, Diane McLaughlin



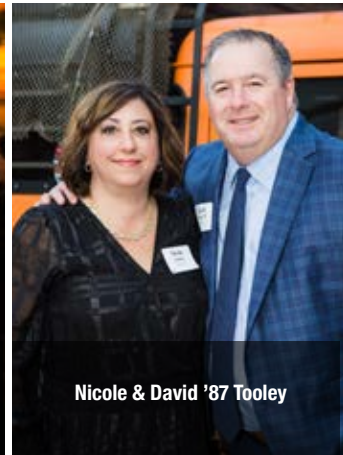
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Nicole & David '87 Tooley



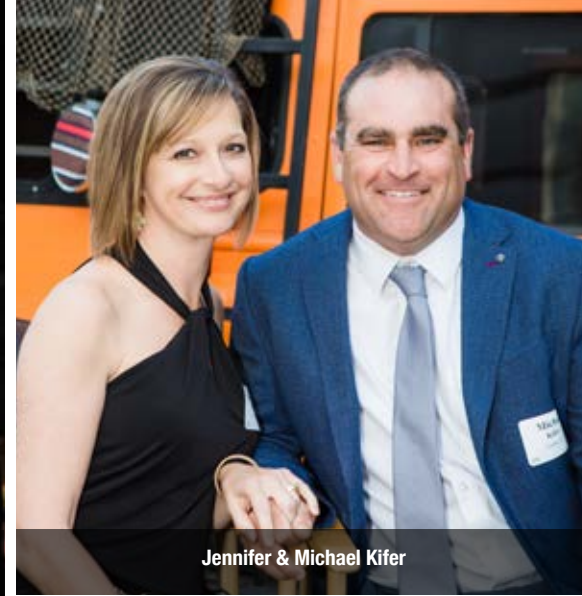
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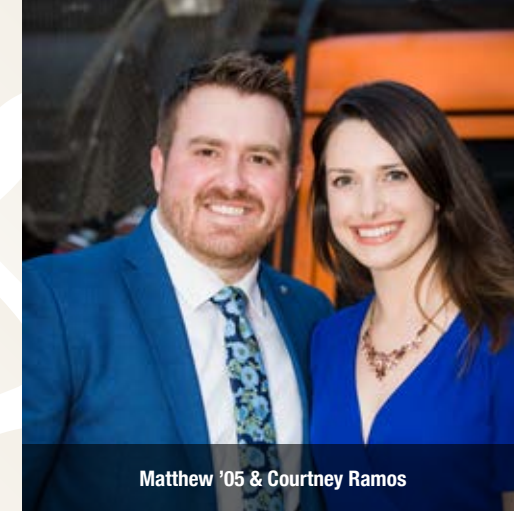
Mary Banchemo, Fr. Greg Bonfiglio, S.J.



Dorothy Lien, Mike Lien '74



Jennifer & Michael Kifer



Matthew '05 & Courtney Ramos



Paul & Kari Miner



John '99 & Angela Longyear, Jeff Phelan '80



Julia & Neil Clark



Bill Coyle '78, Ken Dyer, Julie Coyle, Lauren & Duffy Segale



Ron & Dinny Thomas, Lily Kimmelshue, Wendy & Jeff Earle



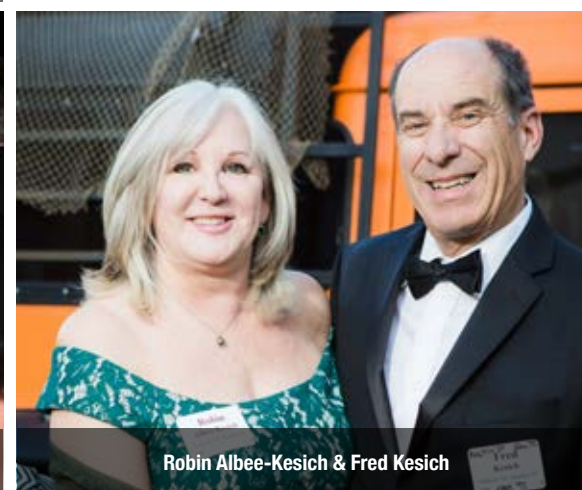
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Rob '84 & Dari Smolich



Anne Long, Don & Erin Celli, Denis Long



Robin Albee-Kesich & Fred Kesich



Kevin & Andrea Gini



Erika Jones & Julie Ranker



A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL!



Linda Ahern, Robert '02 & Michelle Ahern, Bob Ahern '74, Jonathan Ahern '18



Katie & Felipe Martin



Stephanie & LaRoddric Theodule

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MEET ME IN MADRID 2020 auction

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PATRONS CIRCLE

The Auction & Gala is Jesuit's largest annual fundraising event. The success of the Auction is due in large part to the generosity of our Patrons Circle sponsors. In January, our sponsors gather at a festive cocktail party and are honored by Jesuit's President, Rev. John P. McGarry, S.J.

Thank you to Griff '89 & Christy Reid for hosting this wonderful event in their beautiful East Sacramento home.



Griff Reid '89, Maureen Longyear, Fr. John McGarry S.J.; Christy Reid, Ken Dyer, Nancy Dyer



Christy & Griff '89 Reid



Kelly Whitcomb-Weston & David Weston



Matt King & Kristin Beard King



Grant Deary, Larry Cassidy, Brenda Deary



Don & Erin Celli



Robin Albee-Kesich & Fred Kesich



Fr. John McGarry S.J.;
Carol Wiecekowski Dreyer



Richard '70 & Chris Balestreri



Nancy & Tom Harvey



Richard & Kristine Hyde, Brenda & Grant Deary



Randy & Stacy Paragary, Maria Vail



Tom Dey, Fr. Edwin Harris, S.J.



Mark '72 & Patty Read, Jane & Mike Jonsson



James & Tracy Beckwith



Matt Ryan '89, Blake Covert



Sheila & Tom Dey



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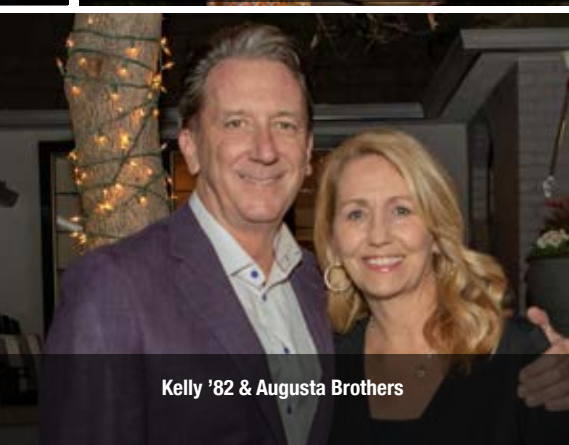
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Kelly '82 & Augusta Brothers



In October, Jesuit moms, friends and sponsors gather at our annual Ladies Luncheon. This luncheon is one of the many events supporting the Auction. Each attendee was treated to both a performance by the Jesuit Chamber Choir and a beautiful luncheon hosted in the lovely backyard of Auction Chair, Nancy Dyer.



Lee Mahla, Tracy Beckwith



Debbie Warne, Christy Reid, Lauren Covert, Amy Ryan, Kara Parker



Maureen Longyear, Nancy Dyer, Kim Kalmbach



Gina Morrison, Kristin Venegas, M'Lisse Stone, Julieanne Hinrichsen



Debbie Martial; Jill Leopold; Julia Kelly, Carol Wieckowski Dreyer



Sabrina Kaplan, Liza Micheli, Erika Hernandez, Wendy Miller



SUPPORT

FACE TO A NAME

Meet Julia Clark, Director of Annual Giving

This summer I have had the opportunity to meet many of our new Freshman parents. It has been a joy to give our newest Marauder parents a call to chat and welcome them to the Jesuit family. They are excited, a bit nervous, and full of hope for all that the Jesuit experience will bring for their son. These conversations bring back memories of when I was a Freshman parent and my son (Neil '07) first walked onto campus to begin his journey. Once a Jesuit parent, always a Jesuit parent and no matter the era, we are all linked by the desire for our sons to receive a Jesuit education.

Although my son has long since graduated, in my role within the Office of Advancement I have the good fortune to see firsthand the wonderful education our students continue to receive today. I am blessed to be able to interact with current and former families and hear how their time here made an impact on their lives.

Being a member of Jesuit High School allows the student, the parent and often their extended family to become part of a lifetime community driven by our shared mission. When I speak with families and alumni, I continue to be moved by the stories I hear and am especially touched by those that share from their heart and remain Marauders for life, long after graduation. These moments are such a powerful reminder that what we do each day at Jacob Lane makes a difference!

YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY CONNECTED WITH JULIA AS A WARM, FRIENDLY VOICE ON THE PHONE. MEET HER IN PERSON AT THE 15TH ANNUAL PARENT WELCOME DINNERS

➤ **Current parents, please RSVP under the Social tab JesuitHighSchool.org/tickets**

“TOGETHER, OUR ADMINISTRATORS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE HONORED TO PARTNER WITH YOU TO EDUCATE YOUR SONS FOR THEIR FUTURE, PREPARING THEM TO BE ‘MEN FOR OTHERS.’”

**—JULIA CLARK
NEIL '07**



➤ **Learn more or make a gift JesuitHighSchool.org/annual-fund**



BECAUSE OF YOU, STORIES CAN BE TOLD

The generosity of our community creates a bright future for our students

Recently an alum called me about our campaign to renovate the Barry Gym. He told me what a special place the gym was to him and reflected on the strong bonds formed there. The alum shared a little of his life after Jesuit and his college experience that led to his successful career. We traded memories of life at Jesuit—me, my husband and our two sons; he about his son. We talked about the the alum’s stories of the faculty, the campus and his special memories of the Barry Gym.

His memories are vivid and strong—you didn’t have to see him to experience the emotions evoked by the storytelling. Although he has much for which to be proud and thankful, what moved his heart wasn’t his college experience or the position in life he’d achieved; what really moved him was the profound way that Jesuit changed him. Most importantly, he attributed his success and his values to the brotherhood developed here, in this sacred space.

It was this piece that he found to be more important than books and classes. This intangible feeling is what called him to make his contribution.

Another incoming Jesuit parent also proactively reached out this summer to help support Jesuit through an in-kind donation. His son has not even attended his first class, yet their family was already filled with compassion and dedication to the school. I was so thankful to speak

with this Freshman family and know that both the past and the future all are impacted by our wonderful school.

Jesuit is not just a name or a place; it is a family. Whether you’re a current student or alumni family – or even one of the thousands of community members that come to our campus each year for events and gatherings — Jesuit warms the heart and touches the soul. I am so blessed to be a part of it! I am proud to lead an office of dedicated men and women who work hard to ensure that Jesuit remains a vital part of our community for years to come. We do what we can to make sure that all the young men who come to us will have the same opportunity to build their own foundations on which they will stand to love and to serve others.

I look forward to our new school year. I am excited to welcome our families back to school and to welcome our newest members. I am thrilled to know that every day spent on this campus is another day our boys will remember forever.

With great hope and gratitude,

Maureen

Maureen Banchemo Longyear
Vice President of Advancement
John ’99 and Michael ’01

TIME, TALENT AND TREASURE

Commitment to Stewardship and Philanthropy

REFLECTIONS FROM REV. JOHN P. MCGARRY, S.J., PRESIDENT

To those who have been around the Catholic Church and Catholic schools for a long time, the request for time, talent, and treasure is expected. To others unfamiliar with Catholic education, asking parents and students, alumni and alumni parents, to volunteer and to donate funds might seem unusual, and even annoying. Some say, “I’m paying tuition, so why do I have to contribute more time or money?”

The answer to this question lies in the importance of volunteerism and philanthropy in operating a private school.

Donating time and talent as a volunteer

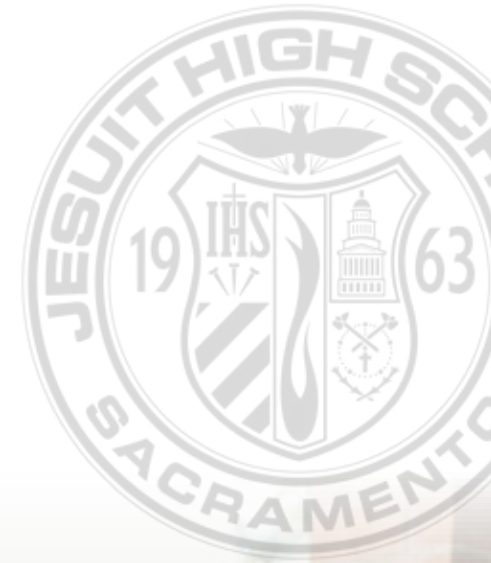
- Jesuit Schools have always placed an emphasis on service—whether it be within the school or in the community at large. Jesuit High School requires students to complete a number of Christian Service volunteer hours each year, because helping those most in need is a central part of Jesuit education and formation.
- In addition, the parents of our students are required to volunteer at least 25 hours each year where needed; their help is critical to the school’s ability to offer successful programs. As the members of our Loyola Guild and Boosters Club will often hear me say: “We can’t do it without you!” The gift of people’s time and talent is a blessing to Jesuit High School, and it is a major part of what makes our school so effective, so welcoming, and so inclusive.

Donations of additional funds beyond tuition

I am frequently reminded of the misperception that Jesuit is fully funded by tuition and has no need to raise money.

- What many people might not understand is that Jesuit High School **does not charge full-cost tuition**. We have to make up the difference between what we ask families to pay in tuition and fees and what it actually costs us to educate each of our students on an annual basis. That difference—which we call the gap — is approximately **\$2,500, per student for the 2019–2020 school year**.
- Jesuit High School receives no funding from federal, state, or local government, the Catholic Church, or the Jesuit Order. Therefore, to help meet the core expenses of our annual operating budget, we must raise \$1.8 million through our two primary fundraisers, the Annual Fund and the Jesuit Auction and Gala.

As you might imagine, discussing money is never easy, however, to deliver our promise to provide a Jesuit education that develops conscientious young men who are intellectually distinguished, morally courageous, and compassionate in service to others, for the greater glory of God, we must do so.



Funding the needs

MAKING THE CASE FOR SUPPORT — FUNDRAISING FOCUS AREAS

Recently, a parent of one of our current students suggested to Fr. McGarry, S.J. that Jesuit High School explain to the broader constituency the many ways to “Support Jesuit” through financial contributions. Often, campaign names or various terms are used but clarity on what each campaign actually does is unclear.

Throughout each year, we make appeals for support in the following areas:

Tuition Assistance, Capital Projects, Operating Needs, and Planned Giving.



TUITION ASSISTANCE

CURRENT YEAR TUITION GRANTS

Annual tuition assistance awards for students in need during the current year.

SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT

Provides long-term support by investing donated funds. Endowment earnings are used for annual tuition assistance awards. The endowment is an important source for the future viability, sustainability, and accessibility of Jesuit High School. Currently, we are able to give \$1.3 million in tuition assistance to 300 families each year. If we had more, we could give more. The need is there. We have established an annual Scholarship Luncheon for the purpose of raising endowment funds.



CAPITAL PROJECTS

BARRY GYM PROJECT

Our current project is the renovation of the Barry Gymnasium, with a total fundraising goal of \$2.8 million. Plans include installation of air conditioning, new lighting, state-of-the-art sound and media technology, all new bleachers (including some seatbacks), structural and general aesthetic improvements and more.

OPERATING NEEDS

JESUIT AUCTION

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PART OF THE LEGACY

Bob Flandrena '67 continues his parents' tradition of enthusiastic support

In 1963, the Sacramento community realized the dream of a Jesuit education for its sons when Jesuit High School first opened its doors to 90 freshmen. What would become Jesuit's first class—the Class of '67—was greeted by a faculty of just five Jesuits and two lay persons. How far we have come since this humble beginning!

Bob Flandrena was part of this historic moment. As a member of the Class of 1967, he and his classmates shared the distinction of being “Seniors” every year; as they progressed from Freshmen, to Sophomores, to Juniors and finally Seniors — they were the “upperclassmen” every year. Flandrena fondly recalls working with his father and others under the direction of Fr. Joseph Barry, S.J., not only in class but on the campus. Together they dug ditches and set the pipe to transform the dirt and the tumbleweeds to the lawns that hosted the first pep rallies.

Proudly recalling his transformation from boy to young adult, Flandrena attributes his Jesuit experience to the confidence with which he has faced most of the important challenges in life.

“The toughest intellectual competition I ever faced was at Jesuit. That I was able to hold my own there gave me confidence that I could do anything if I set my mind to it,” Flandrena said. “Looking back, I do remember clearly that during our four years, the Jesuits emphasized that we entered the school as boys and would leave it as men. And to me, that is the biggest benefit; when it became time to become an adult, the transition was effortless.”

When asked why he and his wife Dani decided to join the Jesuit Legacy Society, Flandrena shared that he was proudly continuing a tradition begun by his parents – Robert & Marion Flandrena – enthusiastic supporters of both education and of Jesuit High School. He knew that by making a deferred gift to Jesuit through planned giving's Jesuit Legacy Society, he will keep his parents' legacy alive and also ensure that the promise of a Jesuit education will be kept strong for all the Marauders to follow.

Many thanks to Bob Flandrena and his wife, Dani, for their generosity. Now living in France with their Border Collie, Emma, they are enjoying well-deserved retirement after a successful career with Bell Labs and on Wall Street.



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MORE THAN FOUR

The simple gift that keeps one alumnus connected beyond graduation

Ben Ownbey '01 had an incredible experience at Jesuit High School, and he'll be the first person to tell you that.

He comes from a Catholic family, so being able to expand his faith with a Catholic education was positive. He

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loved his time on Kairos, which really gave him the true sense of Brotherhood that Jesuit has to offer.

Ownbey also knows that none of that would have been possible without Jesuit's generous donors, as he received tuition assistance throughout his four years.

Ownbey has gone on to a career as a social worker at Kaiser Medical Center. He has carried on the *Man for Others* mentality into his professional life while also giving back to the Jesuit High School community long after graduation.

Ownbey and his wife, Sarah, have given a monthly donation to Jesuit since December of 2013, something that they budget into their monthly expenses.

The family knows the impact that a Catholic education has had on their lives, especially Ben's experiences at Jesuit. Sarah is a graduate of Loretto High School and the couple have four children at Our Lady of the Assumption School in Carmichael.

“The donation is just something we do, and we don't really think about it,” Ben Ownbey said. “It's a very small way to give back and pay it forward.”

As part of the renewed efforts in the Alumni Office, Jesuit is hoping for increased alumni giving to the school. Gifts from generous alumni, no matter the size of the donation, are essential to maintaining the Brotherhood for many years to come.

The Ownbeys are a prime example of that.

“Not everyone can give a lot,” Ownbey said. “But, if everyone gives a little, it adds up and makes a difference.”

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1970s

Michael Lorenc '73 retired from teaching and coaching at Jesuit High School after 31 years of service.

Mark Schumacher '77 was promoted to Executive Vice President, Membership, Programs and Marketing for the North American Home Furnishings Association.

1980s

Nick Susac '80, as well as the rest of the Field of Dreams Team, were presented the Insignis Award at the most recent President's Dinner. This award recognized them for their tireless work on Jesuit's new varsity baseball field.



Kevin Keller '84 just released his 11th studio album, "Ice Worlds," which received widespread national airplay on electronic music programs, including Hearts of Space, SiriusXM, Music Choice, and Echoes, where it was named "CD of the Month".

Curtis Popp '89 was featured in Sacramento Magazine for his work in the interior design world.

1990s

Trevor Quirk '94 and his organization, Upper Ojai Relief is helping victims of the fires in Southern California rebuild their lives, among other projects.

Eric Frazer '96 and his wife, Ashley, welcomed twins into the world.

Brad Robbins '99 was recently named the head coach of the USA Deaf Swimming World Championship team and will travel to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in August to coach Team USA.



Fr. Alex Llanera, S.J. '05 (third from left) who was ordained to the priesthood at Saint Ignatius Parish on November 24, 2018.

2000s

Victor Calderón '00 got married in November! Best wishes to Victor and his wife, Araceli.



Zach Harper '00 took a new job writing for The Athletic after spending time at ESPN, FanRag Sports, and CBS Sports.

Chris Lemmon '00 was named Executive Vice President of Newmark Knight Frank and will be running the Sacramento and Roseville offices for the company.

Turner Sparks '00 is touring the US as a stand-up comic while hosting his own podcast, "Lost in America."

Ryan Holte '01 was confirmed to a Federal judgeship by the United States Senate.

Ali Youssefi '01 will have a stretch of downtown Sacramento named after him, as he was instrumental in developing the area before his death last year.

Michael Gemma '04 got married to his bride, Allison in May.

Edward Wilcox '04 welcomed a son, Henry Paul Wilcox, in April.



Mike Moore '04 (left) and **Chris Johnson '05** (right) helped open J.J. Pfister Distilling Company, a new vodka distillery in Sacramento. The group was featured on ABC10.

Matthew Ramos '05 married his bride, Courtney in May. Congratulations!

Joe Rost '05 married his bride, Maggie!

Blaine Scully '06 was named to the Global Players Council for International Rugby. Scully is the captain for the United States National Rugby Union Team.

Jonathan Tucci '06 is part of a special program between USC and CalTech where he can receive both his M.D. and Ph.D. in the same program. He and his wife also welcomed a baby into the world.

Jay Flores '07, an assistant coach for the Montana Grizzlies men's basketball team, helped guide the team to their second consecutive NCAA Tournament berth.

Trevor Paine '07 was named the new head baseball coach at William Jessup University.

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UPDATES BY DECADE

2010s

Rhys Hoskins '11 was featured on the 2019 MLB Preview edition of Sports Illustrated.



Deekay Lee '08 has been traveling the country showcasing his performance art at different events, including halftime of a Sacramento Kings game.

John Catlin '09 was named the Asian Tour Players' Player of the Year award winner.

Josef Frech '09 married Briana in April.

Raymond James Irwin '09 has recently opened Sacramento's first champagne bar — Fizz (located right outside the Golden1 Center) — featuring more than 100 different champagnes and sparkling wines from around the world! Raymond James was featured in *Sacramento Magazine*, and was chosen from more than 100 entrepreneurs as *Comstock Magazine's* "Top 16 Entrepreneurs in the Region."



Dave White, Jr. '09 gained sponsorship by Donek Snowboards and was placed on their adaptive team as an athlete with Cerebral Palsy. In the 2018-19 winter season, White won six Regional U.S. Snowboard Gold medals and two Silver medals, and took home five Gold Medals at the 2019 U.S. Snowboard Nationals. White was awarded the 1st Place Overall Achievement Award in Snowboarding.

Cameron Iwasa '11 – Sac Republic's all-time leading scorer – recorded the fastest hat trick in team history on March 24.

Dan Osborn '11, Lieutenant Junior Grade, received his "wings" as a Naval Flight Officer. He is headed to Whidbey Island to continue training on the Boeing EA-18G Growler.

Joseph Williams '12 was recently accepted into the Ph.D. program for Microbiology at UC Davis.

Denny Gosting '13 married his bride, Christina in April.

Zach Padilla '13 and **Eric MacLaughlin '15** both received National Championship rings as managers on Oregon State's championship-winning baseball team.

Tucker Bone '14 was selected 20th overall in the 2019 MLS SuperDraft by the Seattle Sounders.

John Bovill '14, a graduate of the Loyola Marymount men's soccer program, was named the male recipient of the 2018 West Coast Conference Postgraduate Scholarship. Bovill graduated from LMU with a 3.91 cumulative GPA in Biology and departed campus with the best GPA of all graduating student-athletes in his class.

Anthony Simon '15 published his first book, "Life's Greatest Gift: P.A.I.N.", and was named an Amazon Best-Selling Author.

Christian Dyer '16 is teaming up with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to help fight the diseases that have impacted his family – all while starring as a rugby player for the Cal Bears. Dyer was also selected to Team USA for the Pan-Am games.



Malik Duffy '16 finished off his redshirt sophomore season at Chico State, which included a Conference Player of the Week honor and a selection to the All-Conference Second Team.

Nick Sogard '16 and **Alex Isola '16** were both selected in the 2019 MLB Draft.

Luke Chandler '18 successfully made LMU's water polo team.

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HOMECOMING

There's a common thread in the life of Greg Huckabee '68, and it's a lesson that he learned while studying at Jesuit High School: life is about service to others — not consumption, but contribution.

That theme was present at Huckabee's many different stops in life. Huckabee has worked all over the world and held some of the most interesting job titles you'll ever see, all while obtaining a bachelor's degree, three master's degrees, and three law degrees.

"Some people love to golf and some people love to play tennis. I just love to learn," Huckabee said.

Huckabee has worked in Puerto Rico, Poland, Germany, South Korea, and all over the United States. In each of his stops, he tried to make the situation around him better than it was when he arrived.

Huckabee retired from the military in 2003, and immediately sought a position in academia. He had enjoyed his time teaching cadets, and found a job (through an old army connection) at the University of South Dakota. He was selected as the University's Teacher of the Year in 2004 and went on to serve on the Board of Regents at his alma mater, Gonzaga University, in 2007.

For his 50th high school reunion, Huckabee made the trek to Sacramento from South Dakota, arriving in astonishment of how much the school had grown since his last time on campus in 1968.

"I couldn't find my way around," Huckabee said. "I just kept walking around saying, 'Wow!' You could tell that there was a lot of commitment and generosity that produced all those newer buildings, because we didn't have squat."

Walking the campus for the first time in 50 years allowed Huckabee to take a long overdue trip down memory lane. Huckabee was one of the first members of the wrestling team in 1967 and was a JUG "champion" for being late and forgetting homework — proving that some things at Jesuit never quite change. Huckabee also remembers the hard work and ambition that consumed him and his 1968 classmates.

"The hard work at Jesuit is what made it special. It wasn't easy, but we were committed," he said. "Jesuit taught us to think critically."

In the Jesuit tradition, Greg Huckabee has lived his life in pursuit of knowledge, with a dedication to excellence and a spirit of service — truly a *Man for Others*.

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AT YOUR NEXT REUNION

Class dinners, Saturday, October 5, 2019

Class of **1969** | Harris Center – Jesuit High School | 6:00 p.m.

Class of **1979** | Zinfandel Grille | 6:00 p.m.

Class of **1989** | Zocalo – Midtown | 6:00 p.m.

Class of **1999** | The Red Rabbit | 6:00 p.m.

Class of **2009** | Barwest | 6:00 p.m.

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- **FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL Friday, August 16, 2019**
- **PARENT WELCOME DINNERS August 20-22, September 10 & 12, 2019**
- **FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS August 30, 2019**
Marauders Football vs. Folsom Bulldogs @ CSUS Hornet Stadium
- **HOMECOMING & ALUMNI WEEKEND October 4-6, 2019**
Alumni-Only Guys Night Out Tailgate, Friday, October 4
Homecoming Family BBQ & Football Game, Saturday, October 5
Reunion Class dinners, Saturday, October 5
Alumni Family Mass, Sunday, October 6
- **OPEN HOUSE Sunday, October 20, 2019**
All prospective families are welcome to join us! 12:00 p.m. on campus
- **SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON Thursday, November 7, 2019**
2nd Annual Scholarship Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. in the Harris Center
- **CHRISTMAS TREE LANE Sunday, December 1, 2019**
On the Jesuit campus!
- **PRESIDENT'S IGNATIAN LECTURE Tuesday, February 4, 2020**
Inaugural President's Ignatian Lecture, 7:00 p.m. in the Harris Center
This annual series will feature a variety of guest speakers from across the nation.

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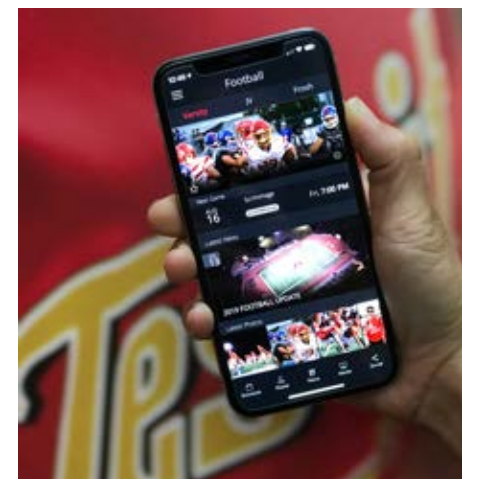


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Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord
And let perpetual light shine upon them.
Through Christ our Lord.
Amen.

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DAVE MEROLD '68

MIKE MIDDLETON '84

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COVER IMAGES

(FRONT) As the Class of 2019 exited the doors of Memorial Auditorium, they transitioned to the next phase of the Brotherhood — Jesuit High School Alumni.

And now, as summer comes to an end (ABOVE), our newest Marauders join the Brotherhood as the Class of 2023. Welcome, Freshmen! We can't wait to hear your future stories as *Men for Others*.