

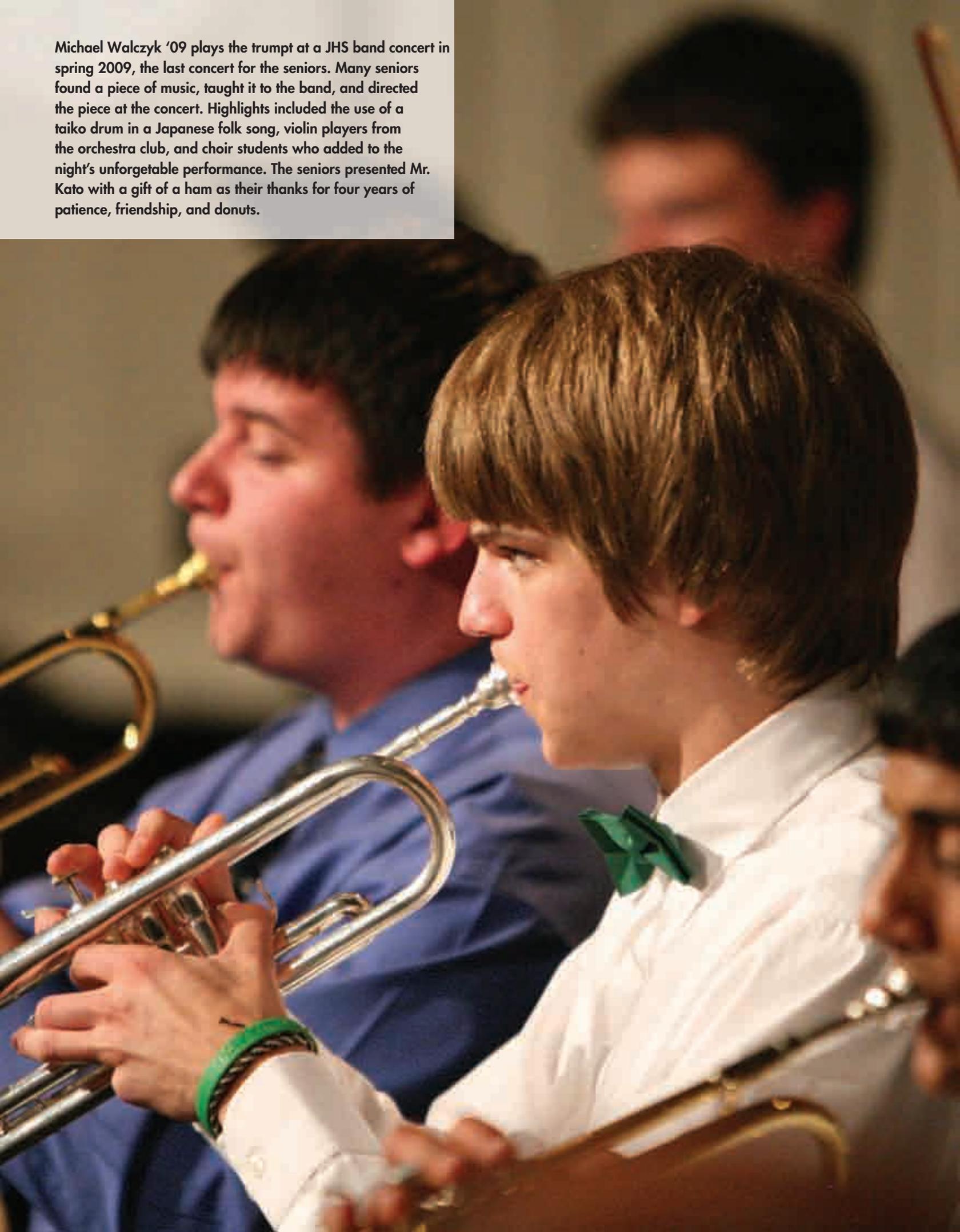
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Michael Walczyk '09 plays the trumpet at a JHS band concert in spring 2009, the last concert for the seniors. Many seniors found a piece of music, taught it to the band, and directed the piece at the concert. Highlights included the use of a taiko drum in a Japanese folk song, violin players from the orchestra club, and choir students who added to the night's unforgettable performance. The seniors presented Mr. Kato with a gift of a ham as their thanks for four years of patience, friendship, and donuts.





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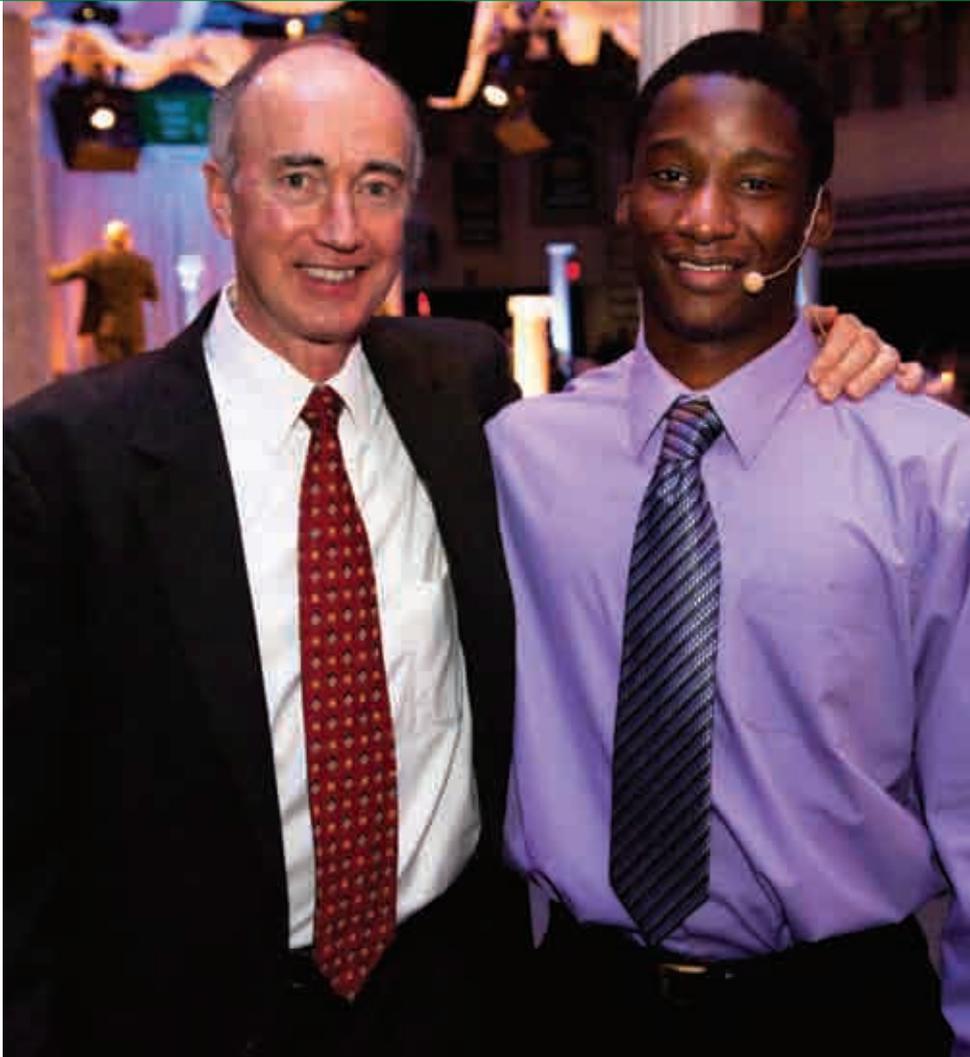
Cover Photo: Anthony Blake '09 and Kathryn Olson '09 share in some post-graduation excitement. Anthony's mother, April Harris, and little sister, and Kathryn's mother and father, Lisa and Dr. Kevin '79 Olson, also enjoy the excitement of graduation day.

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President's Message

In recent years at Jesuit High School, we have often discussed the relevance of the “Profile of the Graduate at Graduation.” This document has been a guidepost for all Jesuit secondary and middle schools across the nation. Our school is no exception. The Profile notes in very clear terms the qualities we hope and expect to see living and thriving in all of our students at the time of their graduation from high school. These qualities or characteristics are life-changing; and they help our graduates make the right decisions (and not just the easy ones) as they head off to college, into adulthood, and into a world that will greatly challenge them along with their values.

The Profile delineates five characteristics deemed important for students stepping onto the stage

at graduation. Ideally, our graduates should already be, to a significant degree, intellectually competent, open to growth, religious, loving, and committed to doing justice. Certainly unfinished on that day, these characteristics should continue to grow in our graduates as they make decisions based on their faith, their conscience, the way they were raised, and, we hope, all they gained in their years at Jesuit.

Life is not easy, and we as flawed humans were never promised that it would be. A school like Jesuit, with strong and purposeful support from parents, alums, and others, gives, I think, our students a significant edge in life because we truly expect them to live the traits of the Profile in their everyday lives—and to make the ordinary happenings in life

extraordinary. We—along with you—have prepared them to make the world a better place. And, yes, we expect them to do that. We are counting on that. I believe it was Bobby Kennedy who once said:

“The future is not a gift. It is an achievement. Every generation helps make its own future. This is the essential challenge of the present.”

When I came to Jesuit four years ago, I read in the “Interim Report” of the Sponsorship Review (the purpose of which is to assess and re-affirm our Catholic and Jesuit nature) that there was a certain sense of entitlement that existed in a small segment of our community. I recall addressing that with the search committee as I sat for interviews for the position of president. The committee was honest in its response, and that caused me to reflect more deeply on the issue. As good and strong as Jesuit was, I thought we could be better. At that time I realized that there should be a sixth Profile characteristic—gratitude. I believe that even more strongly today.

As a community built on faith and strengthened and enriched by a commitment to service, Jesuit has changed and grown in many ways. Today, more than 20% of our students are students of color—a higher percentage than that of the general population of the five-county region from which we draw. And now more than 23% of our students are receiving need-based financial assistance, which will total more than \$1.5 million in the coming school year. How these students enrich the lives of our entire school community!

The class of 2009 completed on average of 127 hours of Christian service per student—almost doubling the 65 hours of service required after their sophomore year. In many ways our students and our school are saying, “Thank you.” There is that sixth characteristic...

I’m sometimes amazed as I watch our students “high-fiving” and smiling at each other and at teachers between classes, at break, or during lunch. They wait to hold a door open

for a classmate they might not even know, and they say, "Good morning," and really mean it. They share hugs and smiles at Mass each Friday, not because they have to or "it's cool"; rather, I think, it is to show their joy and gratitude for being where they are at that moment.

At graduation this year, three seniors (Samantha Oduro, Mollie Moore, and Alpha Tessema) spoke eloquently to their soon-to-be fellow alums and to their parents and relatives (even, I think, to little brothers and sisters). Many of their words noted the touching, funny, and sometimes sad moments of their Jesuit years. They talked too about how far they had come, their college hopes, exiting careers on the horizon, and where their dreams were taking them. Each one of these young people spoke too of gratitude to those who had made a difference—a classmate, a teacher, God, a parent, or simply a push from an unknown friend along the way. They were saying out loud what they were carrying in their hearts.

As adults, how often do we say "Thanks" more than in a perfunctory way? Have we become so calloused and detached that we just sometimes lose the meaning? Are we so busy with our everyday lives that we fail to see the goodness and importance of the little things that God has given to us? What will it take for us to trust God and to tell the ones we hold most dear, "Thank you," "I need you," and "You really made me a better person today?"

The class of 2009 is just about ready to head off to college. Have we given them enough of what they will need so that they will live to the fullest the five-plus-one characteristics of the Profile? I hope so. Let's take another look in 15-20 years. Their actions will tell us more loudly than any words.

Sincerely,



John J. Gladstone
President

Children of Five JHS Board of Trustees Members Graduate in Class of 2009



JHS Board of Trustees members and their children who graduated in the class of 2009 share a moment of joy and celebration on graduation day with President John Gladstone. Pictured: Ryan Kalez '09, David Kalez '77, Zachary Krahmer '09, Donald Krahmer, Kathryn Olsen '09, Kevin Olsen '79, John Gladstone, Peter Maletis '09, Rob Maletis, Connor Reiten '09, and Patrick Reiten.

Alumni & Students Partner on Spring Food Drive



This spring, Jesuit students brought the Lenten season to a close by having a two week food drive to help replenish the St. Vincent de Paul food bank. Students were challenged to fill the truck that was parked in front of the Performing Arts Center over the two weeks. Jesuit's alumni promised to give one dollar for every pound of food collected. Ultimately, students collected 3,500 pounds of food and alumni donated \$3,500 to St. Vincent de Paul. Alumni and students hope to build on this partnership for next year. Pictured are Annie Hayes '09, Katey Houck '09 and Alisha Kabadi '09.

Campus Corner

JHS Students Earn Top Awards at Regional Science Expo



Aishwarya Vardhana '12, Jamie Canepa '10, Arushi Raghuvanshi '11, Manali Yavatkar '11, Sanjana Rao '11, Meghana Kalavar '12, and Brinda Gokul '11. Not pictured: Jennifer Xiong '10.

All eight Jesuit High School students who participated in PCC's ISEF-affiliated (Intel Science & Engineering Fair) Science Expo on Saturday, March 7, earned top awards. Three of the students received highest honors at the Expo ("Best of Fair"). Their projects were deemed advanced enough to automatically qualify them for the International Science Expo in Reno, NV, on May 10-15, 2009. Those three students were: **Manali Yavatkar '11, Sanjana Rao '11 and Brinda Gokul '11.**

The team of Manali Yavatkar and Sanjana Rao took first place in the Cellular and Molecular Biology category and was the only team project to be selected to go straight to the International Science Expo in Reno. They also won the Society of In Vitro Biology Award for Outstanding Achievement in In Vitro Biology & Best Use of S.I. in Quantitative Measurement from the U.S. Metric Association. Brinda Gokul earned second place in the Cellular and Molecular Biology category and her project was one of two individual projects to go straight to the International Science Expo in Reno.

Other JHS students who earned awards are: **Jamie Canepa '10** earned first place in the Animal Sciences category and was awarded a \$10,000 scholarship to Oregon State University over four years. **Jennifer Xiong '10** won first place in the Medicine and Health Sciences category with 11 other entries—by far the largest number of entries in any other category at the fair. Jennifer also won the Yale Science & Engineering Association Award for Outstanding Eleventh Grade Exhibit in Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, or Chemistry. **Meghana Kalavar '12** earned second place in Behavioral and Social Sciences. She won the American

Psychological Association award for Outstanding Research in Psychology. **Arushi Raghuvanshi '11** placed second in the Mathematical Sciences category. **Aishwarya Vardhana '12** received third place in the Environmental Management category.

All Jesuit students had a great experience at the fair. Some hope to continue in their scientific field of interest. "The science fair in general was just amazing," said Aishwarya Vardhana. "It was a somewhat scary experience for me since I am a freshman, but competing with the seniors, juniors, and sophomores made me work harder. The science fair season is always my favorite time of year."

"Going to ISEF is a dream come true for me," said Brinda Gokul. "My aspirations of becoming a revolutionary physician or surgeon are in the making! I hope to continue a career in science, but I'm not completely sure," she said. "Being an astrophysicist would be exciting because it combines all my interests: math, physics, and space science."

All the students worked extremely hard on their projects. "We worked at OHSU over the summer on our project," said Sanjana Rao. "We thoroughly enjoyed the experience and learned a lot from it."

"It was wonderful to see so many great entries from Jesuit students," said parent Neeta Yavatkar. "Participating in science fairs is giving Jesuit students a tremendous opportunity to explore scientific discovery."

Rainbow of Peace, Hope & Healing

BY MANAMI IMAOKA, JHS JAPANESE TEACHER & JNHS MODERATOR

I assume many of you are familiar with the story of Sadako and 1,000 origami cranes. For those who don't know the story, here is a "Cliffs Notes" version:

When Sadako Sasaki was two years old, an atomic bomb was dropped in Hiroshima. She became ill when she was eleven, and was diagnosed with leukemia, the "atomic bomb disease." Her best friend told Sadako that a Japanese old legend says that anyone who folds 1,000 origami cranes would be granted a wish. Despite the fact that Sadako made 1,000 cranes, the illness claimed her life at the age of twelve. Since then, the 1,000 paper cranes became the symbol of peace, hope and healing.

Three years ago, when my family friend, Daniel Pite, who lost his daughter to leukemia at the age of six, asked me if my students could make 1,000 cranes in his daughter's memory, I accepted the request. Daniel and his family host an annual art show, B Positiv, in late January in Bend, Oregon, to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in honor of their daughter, Hannah.

I asked my Japanese National Honor Society students to take leadership in this, and started the origami crane folding

campaign in September of 2007 to meet the deadline of mid-January. Over four months, students folded colorful cranes and strung them together into a cascading rainbow. The cranes were brought to the fourth annual B Positiv art show of 2008 in honor of the third anniversary of Hannah's passing. The auction attendees thoroughly enjoyed the artful piece, and cranes alone brought in a little over \$300 to the cause.

For this year, I asked our partner school, Bandai High School, Niigata, to join us in making their 1,000 cranes, and they graciously agreed. Beautiful cranes from Bandai were sent to us in early December, and combined with our 1,000 cranes. We strung the total of 2,000 cranes again into the cascading rainbow, and brought them to the fifth annual B Positiv art show of 2009. Instead of auctioning off all the cranes, the Pite family decided to donate 1,000 cranes to the new cancer program at the local hospital, DEFEAT Cancer. Our cranes will be displayed in the facility to remind people that we are in this together, and that they can find hope, peace, healing and love in every one of the cranes.

The annual participation in the B Positiv art show has now become one of the service learning projects of Jesuit National Honor Society of the Jesuit High School chapter.



Charlie Stoll '09 and Jason Schray '09 string cranes made by students.

Athletes of '09 Head to College

BY CHASE BODIEGHEIMER '09

As college nears, many senior student-athletes step into the collegiate sporting world. Forty-seven focused athletes in the senior class plan to take their games to the next level. These men and women have provided Jesuit High School with flashy catches, buzzer-beating threes and game winning goals. In their four years these athletes have won 23 state championships—a feat helped by their superb



Point guard **Teddy Coburn (#20)** heads to Linfield College this fall. leadership.

Football, baseball, soccer, and basketball continue to receive the most media attention, but many seniors plan to compete in sporting events outside the norm. Seniors **Maria Salazar** and **Amanda Adlesich** plan to compete in Equestrian. Adlesich will attend New Mexico State University, while Salazar will attend the University of Georgia.

"It's always fun to tell people I'm going to NMSU because people don't ever realize you can be recruited for horseback riding," says Amanda Adelsich, "It's going to be awesome to ride for a place that actually recognizes my sport."

Most of our seniors will either play football in college or compete in track or cross-country. Twelve students will run track and cross country at multiple universities including the University of Oregon, Columbia University, Wake Forest University, and Gonzaga University.

The senior football squad boasts a concrete core of athletes going to very proud universities. Most notably, quarterback **Scott Williams** will play at Yale, while running back **Anthony Blake** will play at Holy Cross.

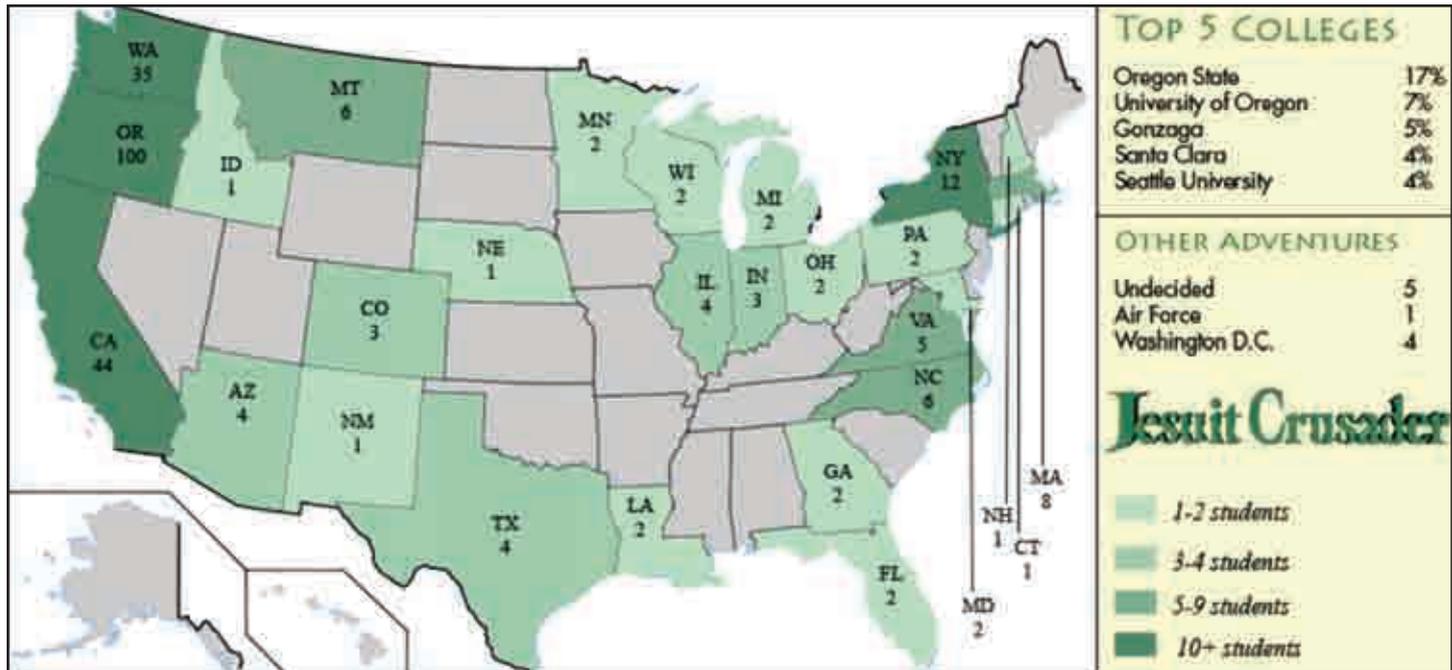
When asked whether or not he is excited to play collegiate football, Williams replied, "I'm really excited to play at Yale and somewhat nervous. Playing collegiate ball has always been a dream of mine, and now I get the opportunity to fulfill that dream. It should be fun."

Representing Jesuit's state championship volleyball team, **Christina Brashear** will play at Seattle Pacific University while **Micaela Bisio** will take her game to the University of Arizona. The men's state championship basketball team will send senior point guard **Teddy Coburn** to Linfield College.

So far, this school year has seen five state championships including men's and women's cross country, men's basketball, volleyball, and women's swimming. These five teams display amazing senior leadership—deserving much appreciation for their ever-present footprint at Jesuit. Good luck to all future collegiate athletes.

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Campus Corner



Seniors Start Fresh Across the Country

BY CONNOR CAHILL '09

For many students, the first choice in making the college decision is deciding to go in or out of state. This year, thirty-nine percent of Jesuit seniors will be staying in state, but their reasons are varied.

With the majority of students staying in Oregon, Washington and California, about seventy percent, geography plays a role in many students' college decisions.

"I will be nice to come home on a weekend if I had a bad week," says senior **Robbie Sander**, who will attend Oregon State University this fall. Many other Jesuit seniors echo this same opinion and feel that being close to home, but not too close, is the best option.

A significant factor is money. With the economy in shambles, many students believe that the lower tuition of in-state schools and the reasonable costs associated with driving home rather than flying make attending an in-state school more economically feasible.

But many students are still looking to get away, and far away, as in East Coast.

"I'm rather looking forward to moving far away," says senior **Toryn Slater**, who will be, come early September, moving east to attend Boston College.

With about one third of the senior class moving east of the Mississippi for college, the question at hand is: what factors come into play?

Many students chose colleges in the east because they are better established, such as the Ivy League schools. Also, many East Coast schools have successful graduate

degree programs and provide easier acceptance into those schools.

"I'm excited to go to school in a big city and go to an ivy school where I know employers will recognize the name nationwide," said senior **Noelle VanRysseberghe**, who plans to attend Columbia University next fall.

Another factor is the chance to re-invent their personalities at a school where they know no one. But students who attend local colleges argue that they can just as easily re-invent themselves and continue long-time friendships in college that were established during high school.

"The statistics show that the number of West Coast versus East Coast colleges is very similar to years past," says Mr. Johnson, college counselor.

Despite the many factors of geography, whether east or west, north or south, all Jesuit students heading to college will inevitably enjoy their next four years.

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Supreme Court Superhero

BY COLIN O'BRIEN '10

Helper of the Helpless! Protector of the Innocent! When we hear such phrases, the first idea that pops into our heads is, "Oh! Batman or Superman must be coming!" However, on May 20, 2009, at Jesuit High School, neither Batman nor Superman was present. Instead, the hero was Judge Paul De Muniz, the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, who came to address the school's Mock Trial team, as well as to speak to two general audiences of students and staff through Jesuit's "Brownbag in the Blackbox" symposium series.

Although he can't bend metal with his mind or create flame by flicking his fingertips, the Honorable Paul De Muniz does much, much more to help our state and nation than any instant flame could ever do. He presides over the Oregon Supreme Court, is responsible for the judicial branch's budget, and negotiates crucial issues with the state legislature.

Before attaining fame as the first Hispanic appointed to his current position, Judge De Muniz already had compiled an intriguing career full of notable achievements: Judge De Muniz served on the Oregon Court of Appeals for 10 years from 1990-2000, was a prosecutor in Douglas County in 1980, and served in the United States Air Force from 1966-1970, including a tour in Vietnam. Along with currently serving as the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, Judge De Muniz actively works on bringing reforms to the Russian criminal justice system and participates as a judge in the Oregon Mock Trial competition.

Over his career, the Honorable Paul De Muniz has either worked on as a lawyer or presided as a judge over many important, high profile cases. One of his best known cases is the Santiago Ventura Morales case, when Judge Paul De Muniz helped a Mexican migrant worker who had been wrongly convicted of killing a fellow migrant worker.

The Morales case is a standout example of Judge De Muniz's fierce devotion to upholding justice and his heart for the poor. Even though he wasn't paid for the help he gave to Santiago Morales, Judge De Muniz decided to take the case anyway due to the grave injustices which occurred during the trial, most notably the court's providing of Spanish-speaking translators to witnesses and the defendant, instead of a speaker of their native language, Mixtec. In the end, after long hours spent investigating the murder and traveling as far as Mexico to follow leads, Paul De Muniz discovered evidence which proved Mr. Morales wasn't the murderer. This evidence led to the acquittal of Santiago Morales. On top of the acquittal, Judge De Muniz's steadfast drive and belief in social justice led to reforms in the system, ensuring that a mistake like the one which occurred in the first trial would never happen again.

Judge De Muniz is a true believer in the U.S. Justice System. When asked about the court's role in a democracy, he said, "It is crucial that judges and our judicial system maintain the people's respect as an impartial interpreter of the law." Since the judicial branch of government cannot fund itself nor enforce the orders it asserts, the Chief Justice reminded Jesuit students it is very important that the members of that branch gain and hold the respect of the people they serve.

During his three presentations at Jesuit, Judge De Muniz also stressed the importance of checks and balances in government. He attributes the system of checks and balances and the three different branches of government

working co-dependently as a primary reason why America has survived and flourished as "the longest continuing-running democracy in the world."

Even though the Chief Justice doesn't have the power of flight or invisibility, the Honorable Paul J. De Muniz is a superhero in his own right: a superhero who is committed to social justice, his Christian faith, and truth. He is the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.



Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul De Muniz spoke to the JHS mock trial/speech and debate class before speaking at two Brownbag sessions.

Sensational Season for the Jesuit Crusaders

BY CHASE BOEDIGHEIMER '09 AND CONNOR CAHILL '09

It all started with winning two state championships on a cold, blustery day in Eugene at the cross country championships. Two weeks later, the volleyball team won state in a dominating victory over West Linn after a gut-wrenching semi-final game against Central Catholic that needed three sets to decide the victor.

"So fun, such an epic game, so many ups and downs throughout the season," said sophomore **Liz Brenner**, who was voted player of the tournament.

Despite these victories, there have been hard-fought losses, which included a heartbreaking loss to Lake Oswego in the football semi-finals. Only one week earlier, the women's soccer team lost to Lincoln on a missed penalty kick.

However, when it was all said and done, fall sports teams brought home five metro league titles and three state championships. Another dominating year of sports at Jesuit had begun.

The winter sports season was kicked off by a win over Central Catholic by the men's basketball team. This one-sided Holy War was the first of many successes in winter sports.

Campus Corner

Swimming went undefeated in an amazing show of depth and endurance as the women's team created an amazing run to the state title. The men also fought valiantly and placed third in the state meet at Mt. Hood Community College.

Women's basketball lost in buzzer-beater fashion to South Eugene after leading late in the game. They ended up winning fourth in the state tournament.

Both ski teams also skied with a passion, led by **Colin Yost '09**. The men's team earned a multitude of medals and clinched second in state for the second straight year. The women earned third in state with a young team who looks like a contender for next year's title.

Men's basketball won in true fashion with a victory against Lincoln at Eugene's Mac Court to secure the state championship. The entire men's team really came together to put on its best performance of the year.

"Wow, what a season! I will always remember the season and the title, but more importantly, I will remember my amazing teammates," said senior **Brenton Spickerman '09**, who received the Player of the Game award for the final game of the basketball tournament.

The hard work and determination that it took to win these championships is unmatched by the selflessness and teamwork that all of these teams showed throughout the entire season.

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Student Spotlight

Manali Yavatkar '11 Pushes Jesuit to Greener Pastures

BY GRACE CULHANE '11

Last year, Jesuit High School's student government began its "Green Crusade," a school-wide initiative to improve Jesuit's environmental friendliness. Spearheaded by **Manali Yavatkar '11**, the Green Crusade has succeeded a number of times in improving the school's sustainability through assemblies, Brownbag lunches, and "green" changes throughout the school.

"It's the little things that really add up. I'm glad to see the school is moving in the right direction, but I feel like just using the recycling bins on campus would make a huge difference. I see paper in the trash cans all the time," said **Noelle VanRysseberghe '09**.

The program started out by implementing small changes; since November, the Jesuit cafeteria has been serving food in corn-based plastic cups and providing napkins made of 100% recycled paper. The light bulbs throughout campus were switched to the more efficient fluorescent type.



Manali Yavatkar '11 leads the "Green Crusade" at Jesuit.

Yavatkar had larger plans, though. Over Christmas Break she wrote for a grant from the Bonneville Environmental Foundation (BEF) that would provide the school with free solar panels and completely cover the cost of installing them. By March, the grant was approved by the Jesuit administration and sent to BEF, and the school is hoping to hear back in June.

"I think it's a good idea. I've noticed changes like the earth-friendly cups in the cafeteria. Either way, it helps," said **Emily Klein '11**. Many students seemed to share Klein's feelings about the Green Crusade. While all seemed to like the idea in concept, few knew much about it.

"We just published our first 'green newsletter' online that includes tips for saving energy and describes what we've been doing. We want to make students more aware of the changes going on," she added. Yavatkar believes that the key to making lasting changes in the environment is by working to change students' habits on a day-to-day basis.

According to Yavatkar, one of the most important aspects of the Green Crusade has been to "enhance students' awareness about climate change and how to make sustainable changes in their own lives."

"We only get one planet that all of us share," said Activities Director Mr. John Flynn, "and we must be leaders in caring for the planet and in doing so caring for each other."

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Correction

The word "Francais" was misspelled in the Class Note for **Doug Foran '71** in the Winter 2009 Age Quod Agis (page 44). The phrase should be, "Le Cercle Francais."

Educator Spotlight

Chely Castillo is Honored as Heart of Hurtado Center at JHS

BY PAUL HOGAN, ACADEMIC VICE PRINCIPAL



Chely Castillo, Director of the Hurtado Center, recently earned Educator of the Month honors.

Jesuit High School's Hurtado Center is one of the concrete signs of the school's commitment to doing justice. The spirit of Alberto Hurtado, S.J., the first Jesuit saint of the 20th century, guides us as we reach out to our neighbors in need, but the program itself is driven and directed by the remarkable Chely Castillo.

In 2001, under the leadership of Jim Naggi, Jesuit began an adult education program for people who want to learn English as a Second Language. Since its opening, the center has expanded its focus to include adult and youth English language acquisition, computer literacy, GED preparation and citizenship classes. Approximately 150 people from Washington County come to participate in evening classes.

Ms. Chely Castillo coordinates the evening sessions; the classes themselves are taught and tutored by volunteers (including over 40 Jesuit students and six parents this year). It is amazing to see Xavier Hall fill up with adult students and their children eager to learn English, computer skills and what it takes to be a citizen of the U.S. They arrive after working 12-hour days in jobs such as landscapers, maids, or janitors. Their attendance is consistent as they work diligently to improve their family's chances at a better life. Success is often measured in small steps at the Hurtado Center: speaking English in complete sentences and listing the Bill of Rights.

Perhaps most significant of all, the Hurtado Center has helped 53 people pass their US citizenship test, including Chely (in 2007) and her mother too!

Chely is the heart and soul of the Hurtado program (formerly the English Language Outreach program), which teaches English and citizenship to between 80 and 100 people each school term. Whether it's soliciting students at churches and taco trucks; testing, evaluating and registering students; monitoring weekly progress; personally contacting

absent students; setting up extra tutoring sessions; starting a "homework club" for students so parents can attend Hurtado classes; encouraging students to push themselves beyond what Hurtado offers to attend GED and community college classes; or finding much-needed volunteers, Chely gives her all in the most gracious, warm, and personable way imaginable.

Chely herself is a success story. Chely is a Mayan single mom with three children. She serves as the primary support for an extended family. Most inspiring of all, Chely is enrolled full-time at Portland State University, financing her education through a variety of scholarships, aid, loans, and jobs. Chely is an excellent student herself, and serves as a role model for her students.

Truly an example, an inspiration, a model, and a very special teacher, Chely Castillo was a worthy recipient of our February 2009 Educator of the Month award. When it comes to changing the world, Chely teaches us that "Si, Se Puede!"



The Hurtado Center's annual year-end celebration occurred on June 3, 2009. Students received certificates of completion and participated in a potluck. Many students wore traditional clothing from their native countries and brought their families. Photos courtesy of Gina Gladstone.

News of JHS Jesuits

Notes from the Superior



Fr. David Oliver, S.J. (far left front) celebrated his Jubilee with several other Jesuit priests (Jubilarians). Together, they have achieved over 2,000 years of service in the priesthood. Photo courtesy of Fr. John Whitney, S.J.

While our home is colloquially known as the “Jesuit Residence,” and sometimes, the “Jez Rez,” our community, in fact, bears the name of the patron saint of Jesuit High School, Saint Peter Canisius. Those of you who know this 17th century Jesuit saint will recall that he brought his keen mind, writing prowess, profound spirituality and endless energy to the service of Christ and His mission. Since these are all qualities that drive a mission like Jesuit High School’s, we are proud to bear his name and to have relied upon his prayers throughout the school’s history.

There is much coming and going in our community and the “Jez Rez” as we wrap up the 2008-09 school year and enter into summer mode.

Many of you have had the chance to meet Mr. West Livaudais, who has been here the past two years during the regency portion of his formation. Each phase of formation is intended to keep verifying the man’s vocation to the Society of Jesus. West had a wonderful experience here at Jesuit High and in the community, but his prayer and discernment has led him to choose another path. He goes with our love and our blessings.

Joining us this year will be Father Kevin Clarke, S.J. After a number of years as a much beloved pastor of Saint Francis Xavier Church in Missoula, Montana, Fr. Clarke came to Portland to train as a hospital chaplain. He has served now at Providence Medical Center for a handful of years and will continue to do so as he lives with us.

As for the rest of us, we are a busy lot. Most of us make our eight-day retreat during the summer time. And all of us will get a little time off to rest up for the upcoming school year. Fr. Boly, of course, continues throughout the summer in his labors as pastor at St. Pius X. In the meantime, we are helping out at St. John Fisher, St. Thomas More, St. Pius X, St. Cecelia’s, Arch Cape, and others. There are weddings, baptisms and funerals that keep us all very busy.

We are rejoicing with Fr. Robinson as he completes his herculean task of compiling a written history of JHS through its first 50 years. We are very proud of him and his accomplishment!

At the beginning of June, several of us traveled to Spokane to celebrate the Jubilees (anniversaries of being Jesuits or being priests) of many of our brothers. When added together, they represented 2,000 years of service! That was followed by the moving ordination of six young men, including Fr. Joseph Carver, S.J. and Fr. Quan Tran, S.J. Both men taught at Jesuit for their regency and lived in our community a few years ago. We quickly returned so that we might be able to celebrate Fr. Carver’s Mass of Thanksgiving here in the Moyer Theatre.

The Canisius Jesuit Community takes very seriously its responsibility to hold each of you in our prayers. We serve the school not only by being teachers, administrators, and working in development, but mostly we serve by loving the JHS community and bringing them daily to the Eucharist. We would also appreciate your prayers for us.

Finally, we would like to invite anyone interested to join in our community celebration of the Eucharist every morning in the Canisius Chapel at 7:15. It is here that we hold up the special intentions of Jesuit High School, our order and our church.

Blessings and many prayers,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Fr. J.K. Adams, S.J." with a stylized flourish at the end.

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



The Rite of Ordination to the priesthood was given to Quan Tran, S.J., Dat Tran, S.J., Eric Watson, S.J., Christopher Hadley, S.J. and Joseph Carver, S.J. on June 6, 2009, at the venerated St. Aloysius Church on Gonzaga University’s campus in Spokane. Photo courtesy of Fr. John Whitney, S.J.

Spirit Store Update

With Help from Volunteers, JHS Spirit Store Generates Significant Revenue for the Arrupe Fund

The Jesuit High School Spirit Store relies heavily on volunteers who generously spend their time helping customers, taking inventory, displaying products, and doing so much more. There is no way the Spirit Store could operate without its volunteers. And not just operate, but operate once again at a very high level, generating significant revenue for the Arrupe Fund and for tuition assistance to Jesuit students—besides selling a ton of items that promote Jesuit High School.

Since there were some goals in mind for the year, here's how the store did:

- Goal of \$90,000 gross sales for the 2008-09 fiscal year.
- For fiscal year 2008-09, the store recorded gross sales of \$95,734.00. Volunteers sold customers 6,050 items this year—everything from water and face decals to hoodies and Crusader statues!
- Goal of \$300,000 in total gross sales for the first three year's of the store's existence (August 25, 2006-June 30, 2009.)
- The total gross sales produced by the Spirit Store since it was first established has now reached \$304,218.82. That includes the sale of 19,777 hoodies, tee-shirts, caps, plus a multitude of other products. None of this is "bookstore" revenue—it's all JHS apparel and gifts.

"On behalf of Ken Foley and myself," said Jim Naggi, Vice Principal of Administrative Services, "Thank you to our volunteers once again for your hard work, reliability, and the warm and welcoming atmosphere you've made a significant part of the store's culture. For those senior parents who are 'moving on' along with their graduates, we wish you and your family the very best of luck. For those of you still with us, we hope you'll consider again being part of the Jesuit Spirit Store operation in 2009-10."

The school sent out a volunteer signup form this summer, but anyone interested in volunteering at the Spirit Store can e-mail Jim Naggi directly at jnaggi@jesuitportland.org to let him know you want to volunteer for the store. If you have a certain shift in mind, please include that information as well.



Spirit Store Sales & Growth

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- As of July 1, 2009, total gross sales produced by the store since it was established three years ago was \$304,218.82, including the sale of 19,777 items.
- Proceeds from the store go to the Arrupe Fund, which provides much-needed tuition assistance to students.



JHS parent Kelley Bishop is a regular Spirit Store volunteer.

GET YOUR GREEN & GOLD AT THE JHS SPIRIT STORE!

Store hours: School days from 11:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

ORDER ONLINE anytime at: <http://spiritstore.jesuitportland.org/>

Now available: 2009-10 sports, performing arts and activities **pre-order apparel!**

Access the online Spirit Store at the web address above to pre-order your 2009-10 Crusader fan gear for football, soccer, cross-country, volleyball, and now for the first time—drama, band, choir, and robotics!



Jesuit High School students joined many other students from Jesuit schools at the Asian American Summit on April 27, 2009, at Bellarmine Prep High School.

A Commitment to Diversity

BY ELAINE FORDE, DIVERSITY DIRECTOR

Jesuit High School seeks a student body and faculty who reflect diversity in gender, ethnic background, and socio-economic status. Such diversity encompasses more than multicultural representation; it also means the broadening of the educational experience to develop an understanding of the various geographic, cultural, gender, ethnic, racial, and religious heritages and traditions. Just how does Jesuit implement this goal of diversity/inclusivity?

Various events and programs take place throughout the school year. Some examples are weekly Diversity Club meetings where students talk about current issues taking place globally, after school events with outside speakers, attendance at student diversity conferences, cultural summits, and one established week to celebrate diversity at JHS.

This past year's Multicultural Week theme, "150 years of Culture in Oregon," included Brownbag lunch speakers that any student could attend. The first speaker was Mr. Sakamoto who brought to life what he experienced living in a Japanese Internment Camp during World War II. The second guest was Antoine Stoudamire '89, now known by students as Madgesdiq, who presented his poetry and spoken work. The week culminated with Jesuit's own Cultural

Awareness Assembly featuring student talent, ranging from Irish Dancers, Chinese Yo-Yo, Traditional India Dancing, and Tae Kwon Do demonstrations.

Another important opportunity for the students is the summits that are held for specific groups throughout the year at various Jesuit schools on the west coast.

Thirty-seven JHS students attended the Asian American Summit on April 27, 2009, at Bellarmine Prep High School. The day was very significant to the students. Not often can teens share their thoughts on such topics as interracial marriage, cultural pressures on dating, gender roles in Asian families, stereotypes, racist comments heard in the hallways, and career and college choices with students from similar backgrounds and ethnicity as they did at the summit. This year's theme, "Our Voices," allowed the students to hear not only from guest speakers but also from each other as students from Bellarmine Prep spoke to the group about their personal experiences. By listening and participating, students took away something uniquely meaningful.

For more information about diversity events during the 200-10 school year, please stay tuned to Jesuit High School's bi-monthly e-newsletters and the school website at www.jesuitportland.org.



Student Reflections Hit Home

The following are excerpts from several students' reflections on the Asian American Summit:

"The Asian Summit was a very valuable experience. The summit gives students a unique opportunity to discuss their heritage and culture, race and racism, and common stereotypes that we deal with every day. As a half-Asian, I've never really been able to discuss my unique situation with others, so this was an amazing day to talk about the obstacles from both sides. Just knowing other people are in the same situation and understand is really important."

"For me, the Asian American Summit was a place where I could learn to really be proud of my heritage and ethnicity. I didn't know much about other Asian cultural beliefs and how they compared or contrasted to

my Vietnamese heritage. I was able to feel comfortable and open up to my peers, something I normally don't do at retreat-like situations. I was glad I did, because I had things of substance to share for once. It was an amazing experience and I'm so glad I got to go. The summit was a way for us to express some of our own frustrations. Thank you!"

"Attending the Asian American Summit as a freshman is an experience I will not forget. It gave me a chance to open my eyes to new things. I enjoyed listening to the speakers. They helped me understand that I'm not alone. Participating in the small groups gave me an opportunity to express my thoughts and feelings. The ice breakers were fun and a great way to get to know people. I'm excited to host the summit next year."

Jesuit High School Diversity Director Elaine Forde was elected the Jesuit Secondary Education Association (JSEA) Diversity Chair at the National Diversity Directors Conference held May 2009 at Our Lady of the Snows in Bellevue, Illinois. Diversity Directors from Jesuit high schools across the country gathered at the conference.

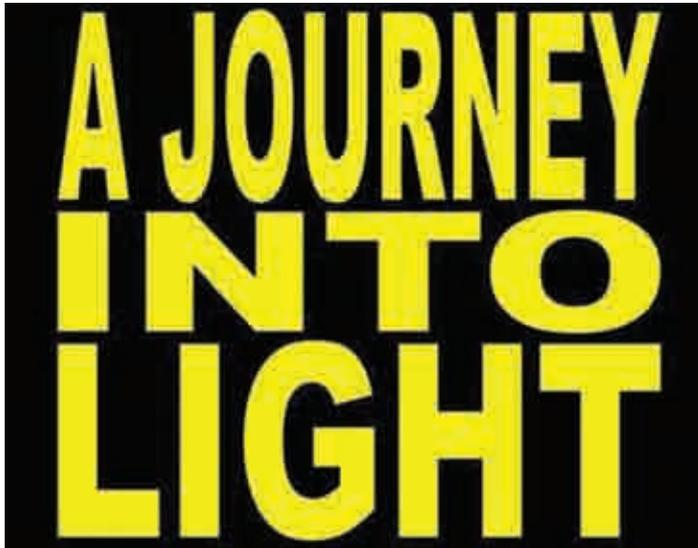
While holding the office of National Diversity Chair, Mrs. Forde will consult and meet with Diversity Directors across the nation and work on networking among the directors and schools. This will be an opportunity to create community and support for the directors who predominately work alone in their schools. Along with help from the JSEA office in Washington D.C., Mrs. Forde will help coordinate regional conferences during the next two years and host the National Diversity Directors Conference in Portland in 2012.

"The adults who work in these positions in the various Jesuit schools are dedicated and have developed incredible programs in their schools," said Mrs. Forde. "Many of the directors have ideas to share and need opportunities to share issues with people doing the same work in other areas of the country."

With the increase of diverse students and staff, the importance of having a Diversity Director in Jesuit schools to provide programs and support is essential to make each student's experience during their four years inclusive. Mrs. Forde has been the Diversity Director at Jesuit High for the past eight years and has just finished her fifteenth year at the school.



2009-10 JHS Drama Season



"A Journey Into Light" is the theme of the 2009-10 JHS drama season. The award-winning JHS Drama Program explores stories of redemption through an ambitious series of productions. Subscriptions to the 2009-10 drama season are now on sale. Subscribers receive exclusive early access to the best seats in the house and see four great shows at one low price. Check www.jesuitportland.org/drama for more information.

Here's the dramatic lineup for the Alex L. Parks Performing Arts Center in 2009-10:

"Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff

This deeply moving, beautifully written story details the relationship between a sensitive but spirited young deaf woman and the devoted (and hearing) young teacher whom she meets at a school for the deaf.

November 5-8, 2009 – Marilyn Moyer Theatre

"Student-Directed One-Acts"

Selected to direct this season are seniors Madie Young and Charlie Hart, who are spending their summer poring over one-act scripts to select an entertaining and enlightening combination to be presented in the intimate setting of the Black Box Theatre.

January 7-10, 2010 – E.L. Wiegand Studio Theatre

"Les Miserables" by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg; based on the novel by Victor Hugo

This epic story recounts the struggle against adversity in 19th century France, as fugitive Jean Valjean eludes Inspector Javert on a complex journey to redemption. Broadway's legendary musical has been specially adapted in this authorized school edition, abridging the show's renowned length while carefully maintaining the integrity of one of the greatest musicals ever written.

February 25-March 7, 2010 – Marilyn Moyer Theatre

"Enchanted April" by Matthew Barber; from the novel by Elizabeth von Arnim

When two London women decide to rent a villa in Italy for a holiday away from their bleak lives, they recruit two very different English women to share the cost and the experience. There, among the wisteria blossoms and Mediterranean sunshine, all four bloom again—rediscovering themselves in ways that they—and we—could never have expected. The LA Times called it "A magical triumph."

April 22-25, 2010 – Marilyn Moyer Theatre

Left: Several nuns in the 2009 JHS Production of "The Sound of Music." Right: Kelsey Hall '09, as Maria, instructs the Von Trapp Children in song. Nearly all 2008-09 JHS Drama performances enjoyed full houses. Performances of "The Sound of Music" were sold out two weeks before opening night. To guarantee exclusive access to the best seats in the house, consider becoming a drama season subscriber for 2009-10.



Class of 2009 Graduates Six St. Andrew Nativity School Alums



Back row: Anthony Blake, Mervonce Osborne, Gail Hardy and Abraham Hernandez-Rolin. Front row: Quanisha Anderson and Alice Pascual

This year's graduating class of 2009 included six students who attended and graduated from St. Andrew Nativity School in 2005. This was the second year that students who attended St. Andrew Nativity School for three years have successfully graduated from Jesuit High School. The students graduating will all be attending college locally and nationally in the fall. Listed are the students and the colleges they will be attending: Quanisha Anderson, University of California-Los Angeles; Anthony Blake, Holy Cross; Gail Hardy, Santa Monica College; Abraham Hernandez-Rolin, Seattle University; Mervonce Osborne, Hampton University; and Alice Pascual, Portland Community College.

2009 Financial Aid Luncheon

One in four students attending Jesuit High School receives need-based financial aid.
We want to ensure that qualified students, without regard to their financial status,
are able to attend our school.
We need your help to reach our \$250,000 goal.

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Athletics

Jesuit Athletics: For the Health of It

BY: MIKE HUGHES '79, JHS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Jenna Dixon '09, Molly Gambée '11, Jacki Ritacco '11 and Garmai Gorlorwulu '11 participated in the Twilight Track Meet hosted by JHS in spring 2009.

Some of my favorite moments as athletic director are early September afternoons. I love to look over the practice fields and Cronin stadium and watch the hundreds of athletes exercise. On a typical Monday afternoon, football and soccer teams share Cronin field; out on the back upper field is the JV football team, and just below them are 70 or so freshmen running football drills. On the outfield of the softball field, the JV2 women's soccer team is going through their paces. Looking west, four other soccer teams are shooting goals and running on the west field and the multi-purpose field. Surrounding all this action are over one hundred cross country runners doing repeat intervals on our new running path. Behind me in the gyms, three volleyball teams bump, set and spike their way through practice. The buzz of activity and exercise gives

my heart joy.

As we all know, youth in the United States are suffering through an epidemic of obesity and unhealthy lifestyles. With the proliferation of both fast and fatty foods and the sedentary habits of TV, computers and video games, the health of our youth is in crisis.

The percent of overweight children and teens continues to increase. According to 2000 data, among children and teens ages six to 19, 15 percent (almost 9 million) are overweight—triple the proportion in 1980. The data also shows that another 15 percent of children and teens ages six to 19 are at-risk of becoming overweight. Overweight people of all ages are at risk for a number of health problems including diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke and some forms of cancer.

Obesity can weaken physical health and well-being, while potentially shortening life expectancy. It can also lead to social disabilities and unhappiness, which may cause stress and even mental illness.

Even if Jesuit never wins a game or any league titles, the fact that our children are moving is a great part of sports that we often take for granted. We tend to focus on championships or scholarships, and we often forget the health and joy of exercise. At Jesuit, we are proud that so many students choose to be active and healthy by going out for a sport. Last fall, 477 students were involved in a sport. In winter, there were 246, and in the spring, 531 Jesuit scholars participated in a sport. Altogether, over 75% of our students participate in at least one sport at Jesuit.

As one looks down the hallways at Jesuit, it is remarkable how conditioned and healthy our children are. Jesuit students seem to have avoided the unhealthy national trends on obesity and sedentary lifestyle. While our athletic program is open to students of all shapes and sizes, our athletic department takes some pride in being a partial reason for the fitness of Jesuit students. Along with healthy habits instilled by Jesuit parents and the education and discipline of our PE and health department, our athletic program plays a role in nurturing lifelong health. Regardless of scores of the games, if our children are healthy, they are all winners

Spring 2009 Sports Scoreboard

Men's Tennis (State Champions; League Champions)	13-0	Varsity Men's Lacrosse (State Quarterfinalists; Second in League)	15-5-2	Women's Golf (Fourth in State; League Champions)	
Women's Tennis (State Champions; League Champions)	13-0	JV Men's Lacrosse	14-4	Varsity Baseball (Second in League)	16-10
Men's Track (Fourth in State; League Champions)	7-0	Varsity Women's Lacrosse (State Quarterfinalists; Second in League)	13-5	JV Baseball	14-8
Women's Track (Second in State; League Champions)	7-0	JV Women's Lacrosse	6-5-1	Freshmen Baseball	21-3
		Men's Golf (Second in State; League Champions)		Softball (League Champions)	24-4
				JV Softball	12-8
				JV2 Softball	6-13

The Legacy Club

Legacy Club Activity & Growth

- We have 247 Legacy Club members as of June 30, 2009.
- We have nine new Legacy Club members since July 1, 2008.
- We have six individuals who are currently in the process of including Jesuit in their estate plans.
- We have 20 individuals considering our request to include Jesuit in their estate planning.

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 benefitting Jesuit students and Jesuit High School.

Campaign Update: Planned Giving & Endowment

- At the present time, the goal for the endowment phase of our capital campaign is eight million dollars. At this time, we have \$5,243,077 pledged or in cash for our endowment goal.
- The Planned Giving goal of our campaign is to have enough new Legacy Club members to reach a goal of \$10 million. We are presently over \$2.7 million in planned gifts.

Giving Back Financially in Thanks

**BY: JAN (KEYSER) HARRINGTON,
FORMER JHS STAFF MEMBER**

My son's best friend, Jason McQuin, graduated from Jesuit in 1993 and was killed in an auto accident the following winter. His memorial service was held in the Knight Foyer and attended by parents and students, our family, the football team of which he was a proud member, and I'm sure the library staff. My son was one of Jason's pallbearers. It was a beautiful service, wrenching of course, but my first real glimpse of the special place that Jesuit is.

Jason attended Jesuit as the result of donations to the financial aid program. He was a shining example of a man for others, and we miss him very much. His picture hangs in the library office, where he spent many hours.

Some years later, I was approached by a member of the Jesuit staff to apply for a position available at Jesuit. Jesuit hired me, knowing that I faced imminent chemotherapy for recent surgery for breast cancer. In my mind, I served Jesuit in honor of Jason, raising funds for the Annual Appeal and helping with other efforts to fund financial aid. I found a wonderful, supportive family of people who touches me to this day.

I think I was led to Jesuit and was supposed to work in what was then an office remodeled from a priest's residence, just down the hall from the Chapel, helping raise funds for financial aid. I, as a non-Catholic, spent many hours in the Chapel, praying for strength and thanking

God for allowing me the privilege to help provide opportunities for young men and women to attend such a school. I felt humbled and honored to be a member of the staff.

I eventually left Jesuit and returned to the industry I left behind during my illness. I was blessed to have served at Jesuit and wanted to give back financially. I give annually to Jason's financial aid endowment, ask my firm to match my donation, and have dedicated a portion of my life insurance program to his endowment as well. It is small thanks for Jesuit's gift to Jason, and the school's gift to me.

"The priorities of God first, family, community and self last resonate through the ages of Jesuit teaching and culture. Jesuit education personifies excellence in everything a student undertakes. That philosophy permeates all we do and continues in our life script. Jesuit education prepares one for a life of excellence wrapped in spirituality. That is the legacy Sandra and I want to leave for our grandchildren and other qualified students for years to come."

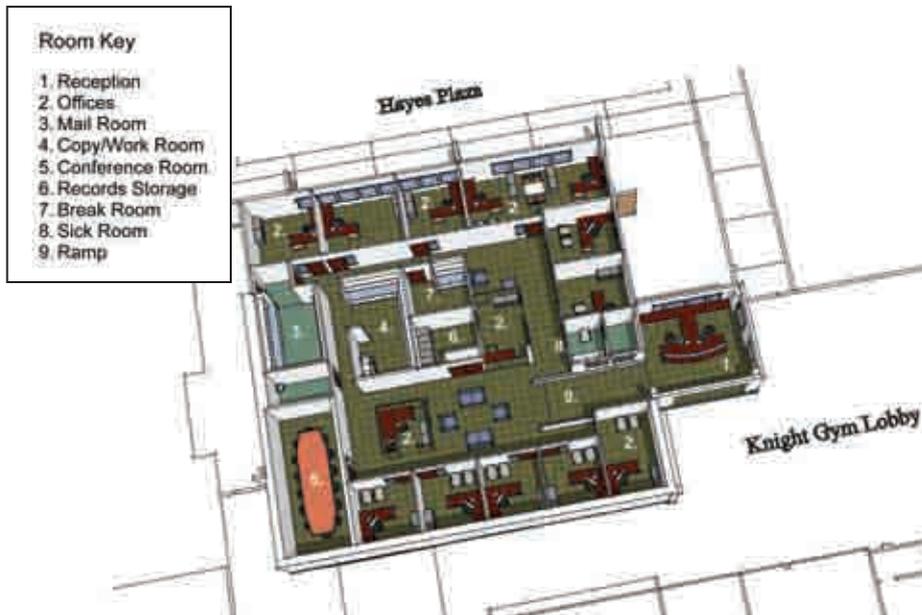
John E. Shepanek, Legacy Club Member, President's Club Member, JHS Grandparent & JHS Board Member

"We decided to include Jesuit in our plans for a number of reasons. First, it is such an easy way to give. Bequests provide for something very positive to come out of something that is not always easy, death. We also chose Jesuit as an expression of profound thanks for the experience our daughter Carleigh '06 had as a Jesuit student. We hope our gift will allow others who don't have the financial ability to have this life-shaping experience. Because of Jesuit's long history and good stewardship, we have every confidence our gift will be used wisely and for the benefit of students and the Jesuit community."

Lori Flexer, Legacy Club Member & JHS Parent

Development News

\$450,000 Gift for Center for Science and Mathematics



Architectural rendering of the proposed floor plan for the relocation of the Dieringer Center. Soderstrom Architects, Henry Fitzgibbon '72, AIA, LEED AP.

Top-Off Gift from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust

We received exciting news this spring from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust who committed a \$450,000 "top-off" gift for the Center for Science and Mathematics. This is the Trust's largest commitment to a K-12 school in its 34-year history. "Top-off" meaning they want to send the last \$450,000 for the building our way. The challenge the Trust presented to Jesuit is that we must raise the remaining funds for the building prior to March 31, 2011 in order to receive their funds. We have currently raised more than \$3.2 million (including the Murdock commitment) for the \$5.2 million building. Murdock's \$450,000 will be the last gift in the door if we meet the challenge.

Due to the economy, the price of the building has recently dropped from \$5.6 million to \$5.2 million. This

new \$5.2 million price on the building is good as long as we raise the funds by December 31, 2009. After that date, the construction costs are subject to inflation which we definitely expect to occur. The Jesuit Board of Trustees will not give the green light for construction until 100% of the funds have been received in pledges and cash. Ultimately, we need to raise an additional \$2 million before calendar year end to fully take advantage of both the Murdock challenge and the decrease in price. Thanks again to the Murdock Trust for their generous support and thank you in advance for your support.

Please contact Mike Schwab '86 in the Development Office at (503) 291-5415 if you have an interest in funding the new Center for Science and Mathematics. We believe the Center will foster greater student achievement in the sciences and mathematics and inspire students to pursue college and career opportunities in both fields.

Dieringer Center Relocation

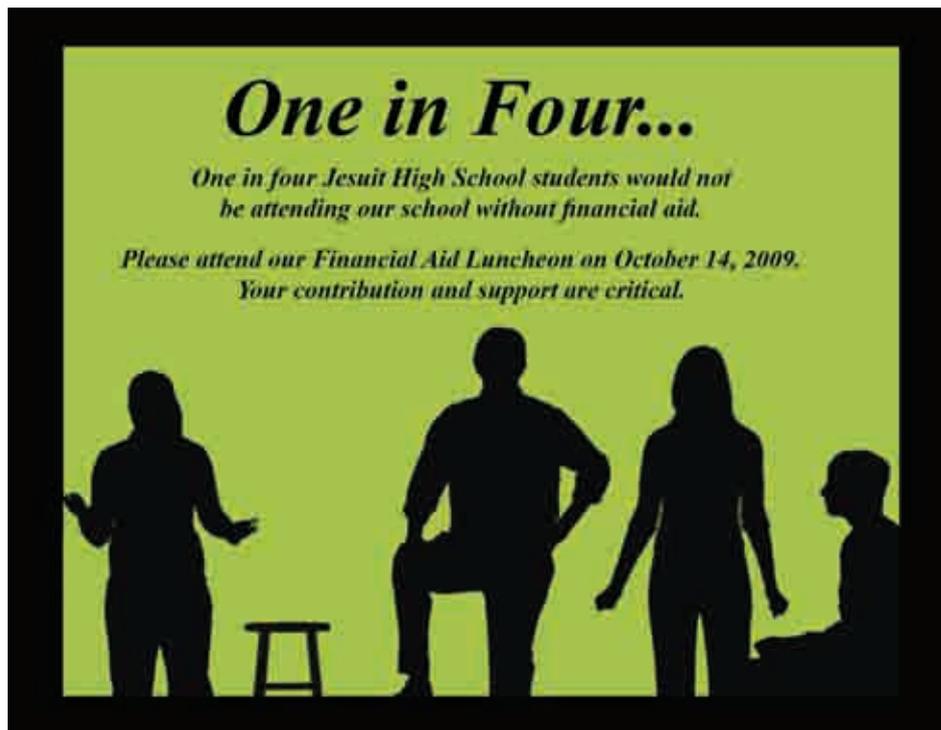
Renamed on August 15, 1993 in honor of the late Bob and Evelyn Dieringer, the Dieringer Center became the new home to Jesuit's academic offices. The majority of our graduates remember this building, constructed in 1968, as the library. Funds generated from the school's first auction helped make this building possible. Many of our students, alums, and faculty and staff have shared wonderful memories in the Dieringer Center, ranging from a friendly smile from Rose Lacey, long-time librarian, to an engaging academic team meeting led by current Principal, Sandy Satterberg.

To make room for the 17,821 square foot Center for Science and Mathematics, the Dieringer Center will be relocated to the space currently housing our chemistry labs and classrooms. The renovation will begin as soon as the \$5.2 million Center for Science and Mathematics is complete. It is expected that the renovation will begin in early 2011 and take three to four months to complete.

The remodel, being designed by Soderstrom Architects, will increase the current academic office space from 4,396 to 5,958 square feet, allowing our Campus Ministry, Christian Service, and Student Activities offices to be moved into this area as well.

Relocating the Dieringer Center offices to the east end of campus will improve security and create a natural main entrance off the Cronin Field parking lot. The new offices will still proudly display the name Dieringer Center. There are additional naming opportunities available for the lobby, conference room, staff lounge, and 13 of the 14 offices.

Financial Aid Luncheon on October 14 - We Need You!



"Jesuit has prepared me immensely for whatever path I choose. I'm extremely grateful for the support I receive. I do not take for granted the opportunity handed to me—an opportunity that has changed my life. My years at Jesuit will shape who I will be for the rest of my life."

~ JHS financial aid recipient

These words are a testimony to the impact of financial aid for the students at Jesuit High School. This year, nearly one in four of our students would not be here without financial aid. They need your help. Thirty additional families asked for assistance this year compared to last year. Due to the economic environment, many families are struggling to find a way to pay tuition even with the financial help we are providing.

Our seventh annual Financial Aid Luncheon will be back on the JHS campus and we are delighted to announce Mike and Laurie Kelley as our 2009 Financial Aid Luncheon Chairs. Mike and Laurie passionately believe that by raising funds, Jesuit High School benefits from a diverse

student body.

In addition to our dedicated chairs, we have assembled a Financial Aid Luncheon Board. Every member of the Board shares Mike and Laurie's commitment and dedication to the cause. When you see the members listed below, please take a moment to thank them for their important work; we cannot do what we do without them!

2009 Financial Aid Luncheon Board of Members

Chairs - Mike & Laurie Kelley
Brian Bayliss '95
Tabitha Becker
Julie Brands
Kay Brantley
Barbara Gram
Tricia Heffernan
Tracy Bagli Hooper
Kathy Kilroy
Katie Maag
Linda Maletis
Miki McGrain
Mary Monnat
Teresa Schneider

Our goal this year is to raise \$250,000 to help make a Jesuit education possible for all the qualified students who cannot afford to pay full tuition. Your participation at this important fundraiser will make a difference in the lives of many. Please call Ashley Amato today at (503) 291-5456 to reserve your seat or luncheon table. You may also visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org (click "Events," then "Financial Aid Luncheon") to get more information or to make your much-needed gift. The students thank you. The Jesuit High School Development Office and Financial Aid Luncheon Board thank you.

Did You Know?

- Jesuit's financial aid program is not a talent or merit-based scholarship program. It is based solely upon one criteria: family need.
- Nearly every one of the Jesuit families applying for aid was awarded less financial assistance than they needed because we simply do not have enough money available.
- \$1,420,000 in need-based aid was awarded with an average grant of \$5,500 for the 2009-10 academic year.
- Over the past five years, the amount of aid awarded has increased \$528,500.

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- or -

Mail a donation to us in
the envelope provided in
this magazine.

Auction '09

This year has been an amazing journey. A sincere thank you to each and every person who made this year's Auction, "Odyssey, Join us for the Journey," such a tremendous success! Nearly 450 people enjoyed the festivities at the Live Gala on May 2. The monies raised help the school with operational costs in order to keep tuition affordable.



Andy Bryant and Mary and Frank Gill enjoy the live bidding.



Sandy Jones cuddles her new puppy.



Kelsey Hall '09 and Nikki Petroff '10 draw the winning golden ticket with assistance from Jeff Hall.



Fr. Bill Hayes, S.J., sets the stage with the night's opening prayer.



Football player Steven McGrain '10 sells a raffle ticket to Pat O'Brien '69.

Auction '09: Paddle Raise

Role Model

REFLECTION WRITTEN BY ANTHONY BLAKE '09 AND
PRESENTED BY HIM THE EVENING OF THE LIVE AUCTION



The room was muggy as a couple kids straggled in with their binders in hand. I tilted back in my chair, waiting for the last student, who purposely avoided coming to the library. The day would be tough, teaching advanced sixth-graders new math lessons while helping slower students catch up with the others. This group of boys was applying for acceptance to St. Andrew Nativity School. The last boy walked in without his tie and a huge grin on his face. He shouted, “Mr. Blake, guess what? I did my homework.” I smiled hoping his statement was accurate. He was out of uniform without his tie, but I’d let him pass if he did his homework. I tried to split the students up according to their skill level. The advanced students complained about my new worksheets. The rest pleaded their cases about why they didn’t need help. Volunteering at the middle school I had attended wasn’t going to be easy.

After distributing the papers, I did my best to imitate a teacher by walking around the room, occasionally peaking over a boy’s shoulder. After five minutes, I noticed that a kid who earlier had claimed to do his homework was staring at the pictures of graduates on the wall. In my best stern teacher voice, I told him to focus. He replied, “Mr. Blake I was taking a break. Look, I got one problem done.” Immediately every boy yelled how many problems they had finished.

Realizing everything was a competition, I told the boys whoever completed their worksheet first had less problems for homework. Suddenly the group of seven

sixth-grade boys looked like scholars with pen and pencil in hand. Inside of me was a feeling of relief; I finally got them to focus.

Everyone was on task except for Selvin. He had attention deficit disorder. It was almost impossible to keep him on task in those conditions: the morning on a hot summer day, wearing uniforms. He blurted out, “Mr. Blake, is that you up there on the wall? You went to this school right?” I told him I had. He again succeeded in disturbing the class. They began to talk about how small I was and how I had to wear a uniform like them.

Questions came about being in high school and reading “long and boring” books. I realized the worksheets would have to be delayed. In hopes of bringing the class together, I asked a question I always wondered: Who is your role model? Most named rappers or sports players. I remembered being in their shoes. They talked about their dreams of graduating from high school as I sat and stared at the bookshelves.

Talkative Selvin was silent. I asked him and he shouted, “You, Mr. Blake. You’re my role model. You’re smart and you always help us even though we never pay attention. I’m going to be like you.” The rest yelled and told me they’d come to my school one day. I was speechless. The boys were competing for acceptance to the school. They were sixth-grade kids doing math in the middle of the summer hoping to get accepted rather than go to their local public school.

I realized kids without opportunities had to fight for any chance that came their way. A sudden sense of responsibility was placed upon me. I had to be that guy they looked up to. No one in my family ever went to college and these boys were talking about dreams of finishing high school. I saw myself as one of them, only a couple of years older.

Before that day I always wanted to “be somebody” to make my mama proud. From then on I was going to “be somebody” for the boys who graduated after me. I would make the best of my opportunity. Someday, I was going to graduate from college. Not for myself, my mom or family, but for kids like me who never got the chance. I suddenly discovered that my outlook on life was changed because of a boy who couldn’t finish his homework. The bell rang and I collected their homework. Unfortunately, Selvin forgot his at home.



Sharon Hiemen, Nancy Asbury, Kate Foulke, Catherine Molloseau, West Livaudais, and Jackie Schuster

Departing Faculty:

Nancy Asbury, Kate Foulke, Sharon Hiemen, Catherine Molloseau, West Livaudais, and Jackie Schuster Bid Goodbye to JHS

BY PAUL HOGAN, ACADEMIC VICE PRINCIPAL

It was a bittersweet celebration in the Clark Library on Friday, May 29, as the Jesuit High School faculty said goodbye to six beloved companions. The “Class of 2009” is moving in a variety of directions, including retirement, new jobs, and exciting adventures.

For Nancy Asbury, the faculty party marked her fourth “official” retirement from JHS in the past five years. In that span, the remarkable Ms. Asbury has three times rescued the school when English teachers have moved, had babies, or run into unexpected health issues. Nancy has now taught ten years worth of freshmen, seniors, and journalism students of all ages, imbuing them with

a love of literature and a commitment to clarity.

At the faculty party, Nancy was greeted by her colleagues sporting her picture on stickers placed on the lapels of their shirts, over the caption, “Just Say No.” We administrators can still hope that Nancy will continue to “say yes” whenever we need a top-notch English teacher, but I have a feeling we will not be seeing her back for a fifth engagement. After an impressive career as an attorney, a lobbyist for non-profits, and an educator, Nancy has certainly earned the right to relax, travel, read, and visit her children.

“I will always have a hard time saying ‘no,’ since I have so many friends at Jesuit and enjoy the students

so much,” says Nancy.

Biology teacher Kate Foulke just wrapped up her second “tour of duty” at JHS. In the early 90s, Kate helped the school transition to coeducation. After taking seven years off to be a full-time mom, Kate returned to Jesuit in 2004. She has been job-sharing in the biology lab with Kathryn Mahoney, who will return to full-time status in the fall. We will miss Kate’s unique blend of fierce intelligence, advocacy for science, and compassion for students.

Ms. Sharon Hiemen of the Theology Department is retiring, and getting married this summer. Sharon, a warm and nurturing mentor to many students, has taught Faith Development and Scripture for the past eight years. In recommending her to be Jesuit’s May 2009 Educator of the Month, one of Sharon’s colleagues said this: “In her work with the Unity Committee, the Setons, on Encounters and in her classroom, Sharon provides a safe haven of love and acceptance for all students. She can be seen cheering on students at athletic events, applauding students at drama productions, and rooting

on the robotics team. What a terrific embodiment of what is good and kind and loving on our faculty!"

"Jesuit High School is an amazing community," says Sharon. "From all the people that support us in a variety of ways, to the parents of our students, to the faculty and staff, and most importantly, to our great students. I have always been so proud to say that I teach at Jesuit—the greatest reason being the amazing young people who have graced our halls. It has been a special honor to walk onto the campus every day, and I will always say thank you for that."

Dr. Catherine Molloseau is moving to OES after contributing mightily to the Jesuit physics program, and building the school's new and robust robotics program. Catherine came to us from Intel, after receiving her PhD in materials science from Carnegie Mellon. Jordan Freeman '09 told the Jesuit Crusader newspaper that Dr. Molloseau "has an authentic and extraordinary dedication to whatever she involves herself in, whether it's robotics, rowing, or physics."

Mr. West Livaudais came to us as a Jesuit scholastic, and is moving on from Jesuit after two years of tremendous contributions in and out of the classroom. In addition to teaching theology, West served as chair of the school's nascent Sustainability Committee and as a track coach. He also attended many retreats, drama productions, ball games, and other co-curricular events in support of the students. West says that one of his biggest lessons at Jesuit was learning how lovable the students are.

By far the most dramatic leave-taking took place on June 1 at 2:28 p.m., two minutes before the last class of the school year, when the entire student body and staff gathered outside **Jackie Schuster's** classroom. In a scene inspired by "Mr. Holland's Opus," Sandy Satterberg met Jackie outside of her room and walked her through throngs of cheering students and teachers, many of whom (like Jackie herself) were in tears as we celebrated Jackie's 33 years of service to Jesuit.

At graduation, Sandy presented Jackie with an award that marked her 33 years of teaching at Jesuit. Sandy noted that Jackie has taught over 6,700 Jesuit students, including more than 90% of those passing through JHS in the past 30 years. As Sandy said, "Jackie has had to be remarkably open to growth, as she transitioned from teaching students to type on manual typewriters, to electric keyboards, to computers, and from Microsoft-DOS to Vista and beyond!"

All six of these educators have had a hand in shaping Jesuit into the amazing school it is today, and all six have left their imprint on generations of students. We hope and expect to see them back visiting us in the years to come, and wish them Godspeed on their next adventures.



Don Clarke cranks up the boom box to the music from "Mr. Holland's Opus."



Jackie Schuster was greeted with applause and smiles from students, faculty and former students on her last day of class.

Jesuit Student Only One in Oregon to Score Perfect on Recent ACT Exam



Gabe Buckmaster, a senior at Jesuit High School (class of 2010), is the only student in Oregon who took the ACT Exam in April 2009 to achieve a 36, the top composite score. Gabe is one of only 268 students in the U.S. who received a top score of 36 on that ACT national test. Nationally, while the actual number of students earning a score of 36 varies from test to test, less than one-tenth of one percent achieve the top score.

"To be the only student in the state to achieve a perfect score on the April ACT exam is truly amazing. To be one of 268 students out of the millions in the United States is even more amazing!" says Sandy Satterberg, principal of Jesuit High School. "Gabe is an exceptional young man and an excellent student. Jesuit High School is blessed to have him as a member of our community."

The ACT is a national college admissions examination that measures what a student has learned in school. The exam consists of subject area tests in English, mathematics, reading and science. Each test is scored on a scale of 1-36, and a student's composite score is the average of the four test scores. For purposes of comparison, the average composite score for the national high school graduating class of 2008 was 21.1 out of 36.

Alumni Golf Classic Scheduled for September 10 at The Reserve



The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club in Aloha is the new venue for the 2009 Alumni Golf Classic. This event honors and recognizes JHS alumni and friends of the Jesuit community. The traditional mid-summer date has been changed to September 10 to coincide with Reunion Weekend. A full field of 144 players is expected, so early registration is suggested. Steve Elorriaga '76 and Brian Muessle '78 are tournament co-chairs.

The Reserve was chosen for several reasons. As a 36-hole semi-private facility, it provides the opportunity for Jesuit to expand participation in the future to comfortably accommodate 256 players at one time. Their staff is

experienced and provides exceptional service to groups of our size. They have been extremely flexible in allowing our valued vendors to provide their products for this event. In addition, The Reserve has hosted the JELD-WEN Tradition, one of the four major championships played on the PGA Champions Tour.

A number of alumni, local businesses, and friends of Jesuit High School are providing generous support. Dr. Kevin Olson '79, Chief Medical Officer of Northwest Cancer Specialists, and Steve Elorriaga '76, Owner of Oregon Metal Slitters, are the lead sponsors for this year's event. Mulligan and raffle ticket sales proceeds will support the alumni food drive which last year delivered meals to 1,200 families.

Two new competition divisions have been added this year: Class Year and Alumni Family. Numerous faculty and staff, past and present, will attend as playing participants or mingle throughout the afternoon and evening.

With seven classes gathering to celebrate reunions this year, it seems natural to have the golf tournament as the kick-off event to Reunion Weekend. We hope that those attending will also make time to tour campus and reminisce throughout the weekend. Whether traveling from out of town or living locally, there is no better way to witness or embrace the Jesuit High School experience than by attending the community's weekly liturgy. If there is a must-attend activity this weekend, it's Friday Mass at 8:30 a.m. The energy and emotions generated will move you. Trust us, you will be touched!

For more information and a registration form, visit www.jesuitportland.org (click on "Alumni," then "Alumni Events"). Registration forms can be downloaded. If you have questions, please contact Brian Muessle at (503) 291-5403 or bmuessle@jesuitportland.org.

A Preview of Fr. Robinson's 50-Year History of JHS

What follows is an excerpt from Fr. Robinson's book, aptly named "Honoring the Tradition." Copies of the book will go on sale this fall.

When Jesuit High School opened to some 90 freshman on 10 September 1956, many saw that Monday as a simple and smooth transition of only 15 months. June of '55, after a run of more than 50 years, the Holy Cross Fathers closed down their Portland area high school, Columbia Prep. The arrival of Jesuit High, however, was not so simple, not that smooth, not a real transition.

Upon official word of the impending closure, Fr. Henry Schultheis, S.J., the Superior of the Oregon Province Jesuits, showed keen interest in the possibility of the Jesuits moving to staff Columbia Prep. For several months starting in January of 1955, an exchange of letters and memos between Fr. Schultheis and Fr. Theodore Mehling, the Provincial of the Holy Cross Fathers,

discussed the value of the acreage, the buildings, furnishings and equipment. Their correspondence leaves little doubt that the Jesuits could soon be coming to staff Columbia Prep. A note of 23 February indicated it might happen at any moment, but at the bottom of the page the Provincial's handwriting dated 14 April, mentioned "no definite word concerning Columbia. Our letters from Rome have been slow..."



El Salvador Service Immersion Trip - Spring Break 2009



From March 20-28, 2009, while many of their classmates were on spring break in Mexico, Hawaii or the Oregon beach, 14 Jesuit students were on an immersion trip in El Salvador. On this not-so-ordinary spring break, Jesuit students, led by Ms. Karen Love and Mr. Mike Hughes, built the foundation of a school house and worked with rural, impoverished children through a program called Seeds of Learning.

In addition to the trench digging and concrete and rebar work, the students engaged in spiritual and cultural discussions about the troubled politics of this developing country. During the first days of the trip, the students visited the church where Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated while saying Mass. They also visited the Jesuit University of Central America and prayed at the site where seven Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter were murdered by right wing death squads during their country's bloody civil war of the 1980s.



The majority of time was spent at the village of Las Trincheras adding on a third building to a rural school. The new school house will be used to expand the school to 7th grade. "It's imperative that these students have a place to learn, especially considering children in El Salvador usually drop out of school after 6th grade," said Ms. Love. When Jesuit first arrived, the children at the school were very shy. But after a few days of soccer games, children's games, and tutoring, the bonds of friendship quickly formed.

Each night, the Jesuit students gathered to journal, read scripture, pray and reflect on the day's experience. Guest speakers from church and political action groups shared their intense and spiritual journey with the Jesuit students. "There is a strong connection between their country and our Jesuit school," said Mr. Hughes. "So many of their spiritual leaders—including the murdered Jesuit priests—are an example of modern-day prophets and saints who stood up for peace and justice."

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Lee Kidd
Mary Lang Bishop
Leeann Leaverton
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Marcia Walsh

VALDICTIONARIANS

Katherine Bruce
Kristen Colwell
Margaret-Ann Seger
Noelle VanRysselberghe

SALUTATORIANS

Jacob Bieze
Tierney O'Rourke

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Kristen Colwell
Caroline Condon
Dia Hazra
Rebecca Lawler
Bryan Maack
Erik Peterson
Sarah Shaffer
Geoffrey Vincent
Roshen Warriar

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS

David Coit
Daniel Griffith
Grace Guzman
Kathleen Houck
Oliver Marsh
Winston Neville
Tierney O'Rourke
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Toryn Slater



The Class of

STUDENTS

Students Beginning the Year: 1161
Students Ending the Year: 1159
Retention Rate for 08-09: 99%
Catholic: 77%
Female/Male: 48%/52%
Diversity: 21%
Average Daily Attendance: 95%
Average Class Size: 24
Student/Teacher Ratio: 17/1

FACULTY

Number of Faculty: 89
Average Years of Experience: 18
Bachelor's Degrees: 20%
Master's Degrees: 64%
Doctorates: 5%





DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Art: Rebecca Lawler
 Band: Daniel Griffith
 Campus Ministry:
 Nick Kusanto & Nicole Huynh
 Choir: Kelsey Hall
 Christian Service:
 Laura Staley and Alpha Tessema
 Computer Science: Jordan Freeman
 Diversity: Samantha Oduro
 Drama: Kelsey Hall
 English: Sarah Shaffer
 French: Kathleen Houck
 History: Bryan Maack
 Japanese: Matthew Vandehey
 Journalism: Hallie Riswoldg
 Mathematics: Rebecca Lawler
 Photography: Zachary Krahmer
 Physical Education:
 Nick Davies & Eileen McCartin
 Science: Bryan Maack
 Spanish: Daniel Griffith
 Student Government:
 Bruce Chaddock
 Tech Theatre: Chris Orazio
 Theology: Alex Schiedler
 Yearbook: Elizabeth Graham

EVALUATION

Average SAT Scores for Class of 2008:
 Jesuit 1733
 Oregon 1552
 Nation 1511
 AP Tests Spring 2008:
 293 tests to 197 students

CLASS OF 2009

Total Hours of Christian Service:
 35,167
 Average Christian Service Hours per
 Student: 127
 Number of National Merit Finalists: 9
 Number of National Merit
 Commended Students: 15
 Number of Presidential Awards
 for Academic Excellence: 125
 Number of National Honor Society
 Members: 78
 College Bound: 99%
 Total Scholarships for One Year:
 \$978,164
 Total Scholarships for Four Years:
 \$24,367,458







Graduation Awards

President's Age Quod Agis Award Leeann Leaverton

The motto of Jesuit High School is *Age Quod Agis*, "Do well whatever you do." The President's 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 two *Age Quod Agis* Awards, one of which is presented to Leeann Leaverton.

Leeann moved to Portland from California in the early 80s and became the athletic director at St. Mary's Academy, making her the only female athletic director in the state at that time. She recalls working side-by-side with Dick Gedrose and Fr. Robinson when they were the athletic directors at Jesuit High School. Leeann and her husband, Clarke, have three children who all graduated from Jesuit: Amie '03, Betsy '05 and Ryan '08.

Leeann has been generously giving her time to Jesuit for the last 10 years. She started out as a Jesuit lunch mom before finding a permanent home in the counseling office.



She helps with mail and administrative duties, makes appointments, and does a multitude of other tasks. Although her youngest child graduated last year, Leeann remains devoted to our school and says: "It's my honor to come into the counseling office every Monday and Wednesday. A little positive guidance and reinforcement and showing you care go a long way with students."

It gives us great pride to present Leeann with the President's *Age Quod Agis* Award for 2009.

President's Age Quod Agis Award Alex Grauert

This year, Jesuit High School is proud to present a second President's *Age Quod Agis* Award to Alex Grauert for his numerous years of outstanding volunteer service and commitment to Jesuit High School.

Alex and his wife, Karen, have four children, three of whom have already graduated from Jesuit. Their youngest child, Ali, will graduate in 2010.

Alex's volunteer connection to Jesuit High School began years ago with the Booster Club. Alex agreed to run the operations side of concessions and worked hard to improve food quality, enhance customer service, and, in the process, completely transformed concessions.

Each year, thanks in large part to Alex's thorough

guidance and commitment, the Booster Club provides significant revenues to the school. Alex helps with concessions from early August through the end of May each year, not to mention assisting with the annual Christmas tree sale and two basketball tournaments. Volunteering is a full-time job for him and he's thankful to pass the gauntlet to the next generation of Booster Club members.



Alex's advice is tangible: "There is always a need for volunteers. Even to have someone help sell hotdogs at a soccer game for a few hours really makes a difference. Figure out a way to say 'yes' and go from there. I've loved every minute of my volunteer experience at Jesuit."

It is with great pride that we present Alex with the President's *Age Quod Agis* Award for 2009.

Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Award Cindy Reopelle



Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. (1907-1991) 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 individuals whose service is a model to all of what it means to be a person for others. The award has been presented only five times before. This year we are pleased to present this award to Cindy Reopelle.

Cindy graduated from Gonzaga University in 1980. She began her teaching career at Gonzaga Preparatory School shortly after graduating from college, teaching theology full-time for seven years, then part-time while co-directing the Campus Ministry program for four years. Cindy then became the Academic Vice Principal and Admissions Director at Gonzaga Prep, positions she held simultaneously for the next ten out of thirteen years.

Five years ago, Cindy became the Provincial Assistant

for Secondary and Middle Education and Assistant for Jesuit and Lay Collaboration. As Provincial Assistant, Cindy acts as the liaison between the provincial and the five schools in the Oregon Province including Jesuit High School. Cindy's primary responsibility is ensuring that schools are living out the Jesuit mission and retaining their Jesuit identity.

For Cindy's lifelong commitment to service and her continued support of Jesuit education and our school, we are proud to present Cindy Reopelle with the Fr. Pedro Arrupe Award for 2009.

Alumna of the Year Dr. Melissa Zimel '00

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 proud to present two Alumni of the Year awards, one of which is presented to Dr. Melissa Zimel. Melissa is the first alumna to ever receive the Alumna of the Year Award.



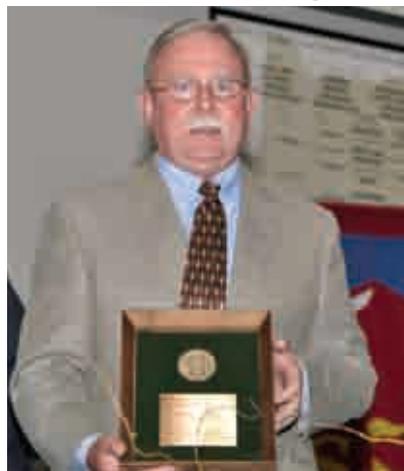
Melissa graduated in the class of 2000. She was diagnosed with cancer when she was 12 and spent two years of her life in and out of hospitals. She had eight different surgeries on her hip, rounds of chemotherapy, and missed half of her freshman year at Jesuit. Melissa is now fully recovered. She became very involved with cancer organizations and cancer victims during her years at Jesuit and was one of the founders and organizers of the "Fat Daddy Ball," a concert that benefitted the Alexandra Ellis Memorial Children's Cancer Association.

After graduating from Jesuit, Melissa went to the University of Southern California and spent a summer in Ghana, Africa, volunteering with the ministry of health in a small village. Melissa graduated from Chicago's Northwestern Medical School in 2008 and is now busy in her first year of her residency in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Melissa advises: "You're never a success just by yourself. I feel strongly that way about myself. I have been given so much support throughout my life. When people support you, it's that much easier to succeed."

For her dedication to making a difference in this world and her strong commitment to live a life that matters and has meaning to herself and others, Jesuit High School is proud to present the 2009 Alumna of the Year Award to Dr. Melissa Zimel.

Alumnus of the Year Edward Gormley '66



This year, Jesuit High School is proud to present a second alumni award, the Alumnus of the Year Award, to Edward Gormley.

Edward graduated from Jesuit in 1966. He has fond memories of playing pinball at the Valley Bowling Alley, spending his dollar-per-week

allowances on milkshakes, and window washing for Fr. Morrison.

Edward met Candy, his wife of 41 years, at Gonzaga University early in their freshman year. After graduating from Gonzaga, Edward went into the family business of Gormley Plumbing and Heating. When a neighborhood issue arose, he signed a petition and attended a city council meeting. Edward was appointed to a planning commission, and his political career took off from there. In 1984, Edward was elected mayor of McMinnville, Oregon. After 24 years as mayor, he retired last year.

In their joint commitment to justice, Edward and Candy have been able to reach out to many in their community. The cause dearest to them is the Mayor's Ball, which benefits Kids on the Block, an after-school enrichment program for children.

Edward and Candy have been recognized numerous times for their philanthropic efforts. Most recently, Edward was awarded Gonzaga University's Distinguished Alumni Merit Award.

Edward advises to learn all that you can and to use your time well. Edward says: "Take the Ignatian viewpoint and tattoo it in your mind. These are the guideposts to prosper and succeed. I firmly believe we were placed on earth to serve others and that is our mission in life."

For his commitment to Jesuit education, his life of service and his desire to make a tangible difference in his community, Jesuit High School is proud to recognize Edward as 2009 Alumnus of the Year.

Graduation Awards

St. Peter Canisius Award Dr. Kevin Olson '79 & Lisa Olson



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 and writer. He was a teacher at the

first Jesuit school for lay students and from there founded many Jesuit schools in Germany. The Catholic Church canonized him in 1925.

The St. Peter Canisius Award is Jesuit High School's most prestigious honor. This year we are pleased to present this award to Kevin and Lisa Olson.

Kevin graduated from Jesuit in 1979. After earning his bachelor's degree in biology at the University of Notre Dame, he completed medical school at OHSU. Lisa graduated from Lakeridge High School. She earned her bachelor's degree in English at Oregon State University.

Kevin has been in private practice since 1996. He is also on the national policy board for US oncology and president of NW Cancer Specialists.

Lisa taught English and history and coached tennis for 10 years until their second child, Jake (now an eighth grader at St. Pius and an incoming freshman at Jesuit), was born in 1995. They also have a daughter, Kathryn (Jesuit Class of 2009 and destined for Tufts University in the fall). Lisa was not only a full-time mother, but also found time to serve in her community and was heavily involved with the CASA program.

Kevin's family ties and history as an alum worked to bring him back to Jesuit to help with the Alumni Winetasting event and to participate on the Alumni Council. Kevin has served on Jesuit's Board of Trustees since 2003, and was Board Chair for two of those years.

In 2008 and 2009, Lisa co-chaired our auction and spent months planning, organizing, and doing the continuous, nuts-and-bolts work that makes the auction the school's largest fundraiser. Lisa remarks that her volunteer work at Jesuit is "a great way to give back and make sure that students who can't afford Jesuit can go here."

For their dedication to this school, for their continued support and prayers, and for all they have done for Jesuit High School and the broader community, we are proud to honor Dr. Kevin Olson and Lisa Olson with the St. Peter Canisius Award for 2009.

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African-American Alumni & Student Luncheon Held May 20

What would happen if we brought our students and alumni together for a luncheon?



What started out as a “What if” in the mind of Sgt. George Weatheroy '75 became one of the most powerful and inspiring days of the school year for students, parents, and alumni of Jesuit. The first African-American Alumni & Student Luncheon took place on May 20, 2009, at Jesuit High School. Approximately fifty people attended, including ten alums ranging from the class of '75 to the class of '08, parents and students. The purpose of the luncheon was two-fold. From an alumni side, it brought alums together to network and catch up with the happenings of JHS. It also was a celebration of our seniors: to acknowledge their journey in the last four years, to provide advice for their next steps, and to welcome them into the alumni community.



The common thread was ethnicity; providing a place where students of color feel safe, feel accepted, feel proud of their cultural heritage, and feel that they are being true to themselves.

For the students, it was inspiring to hear alumni stories about what Jesuit was like during their time and what an impact it has been for them in their lives today. Many of the alums have participated or are participating in today's mentoring program with the students. It was wonderful to have as many students present to celebrate our seniors. The families that attended were wonderful and a true testament to the love and support given to their children in their years here at Jesuit.

Sports Illustrated Ranks JHS Athletics Second in Nation for '08-09



Sports Illustrated (SI.com) ranked Jesuit High School's athletic program second in the nation for 2008-09. Jesuit's seven state titles in the 2008-09 athletic season helped propel the school to top ten status. In 2008-09, Jesuit won state championships in tennis (men's and women's), volleyball, basketball (men's), swimming (women's), and cross-country (men's and women's). The school was named first in the nation by Sports Illustrated in 2006-07. Jesuit secured five state titles and produced 16 student-athletes who signed with Division I schools that year.

“All of us at Jesuit High School are honored to have our athletic program recognized again by Sports Illustrated,” said principal Sandy Satterberg. “Our school motto is Age Quod Agis, ‘do well whatever you do.’ Our coaches and students are dedicated to working hard and striving to do their best. This dedication has blessed us with many successes.”

Last fall, over 480 Jesuit students were involved in a

sport. In winter, there were 282, and in the spring, over 520 Jesuit students participated in a sport. Altogether, over 75% of Jesuit High School students participate in at least one sport at the school.

To come up with its top high school programs in the nation, Sports Illustrated looked for state championships and Division-I scholarship athletes and success on and off the field. Sports Illustrated also focused on Jesuit High School stand-out athletes Keanon Lowe '10 and Elizabeth Brenner '11. Lowe is an all-state wide receiver and one of the top sprinters in Oregon. Brenner was voted all-state as a sophomore in all three sports she plays: volleyball, basketball and softball.

The Oregonian named Jesuit High School the Oregonian Cup recipient for the 6A activities division for the 2008-09 academic year. This marks the fifth year in a row and the sixth time in the past ten years that Jesuit has earned the Oregonian Cup for outstanding achievements in academics, co-curricular activities, athletics and sportsmanship.

In Memoriam

Jesuit High School Alumni

Barry M. Carty	'60	3/17/09
Michael E. Kavanaugh	'70	2/15/09
John R. Lamb	'71	5/10/09
Michael J. Bruhn	'04	5/25/09
Michael C. Bauer	'06	6/6/09

Mary Kate Booth 3/9/01 • 5/8/09



On May 8, 2009, an angel that graced so many during her eight years of life returned to God. Mary Kathryn Booth, daughter of Jay '87 and Ellie Booth, passed away from HLH, a rare immunological disease. Mary Kate attended St. Clare School, along with her twin sister Rose, and is also survived by younger brother James. The Booths are members of Our Lady of the Lake parish.

Mary Kate was a child full of energy, curiosity and smiles. She loved people, and that love was contagious. She formed strong bonds with seemingly everyone she met, and was often overheard at family and social gatherings asking "Is this *all* of the people coming over?" Her intense relationships with friends were steeped in deep conversation and infused with laughter.

Friends, Family, Faculty & Staff of JHS

Margaret S. Avison Mother of William '73; Grandmother of Libby Cole '12,	6/14/09
Mary Kate Booth Daughter of Jay Booth '87	5/8/09
Minnie H. Taddeo Carter Mother of Bill Carter '69; Grandmother of Courtney '00 and Kyle '02	6/21/09
Evan T. Davies Grandfather of Kelsey '01, Whitney '04 and Nick Davies '09	6/16/09
Victoria Evelyn Dieringer Mother of Timothy '71, Ken '73 Eddie '76, Eugene '79, Robert '83, and Patrick '84	4/14/09
Bruce Doane Grandfather of Zachary '08, Emily '10 and Mariel '10 Zupsic	4/18/09
John R. Madden Grandfather of Christina '03 and Joseph '05 Herle, and of Meghan '06, Kate '09 and Erin '12 Madden	3/12/09
Charles J. Strader Father of Edwin '73 and Timothy '74; Grandfather of Allana '09 and Kelly '11	6/2/09
Walter Regan Grandfather of Madeline '12	4/22/09
Nancy Stack Mother of John Stack '86	3/2/09

This is the deceased list as we know it from Feb. 15, 2009 through June 21, 2009. Relationships listed are Jesuit ties only. We apologize for any omission and ask that you please notify Kathy Baarts at (503) 291-5414 or kbaarts@jesuitportland.org.

Mary Kate also had a profound love of school. She embraced the entire concept of learning and growing, and treasured the camaraderie of classmates and teachers, alike. She would often lament vacations from school because of her thirst for knowledge, fellowship and community.

Mary Kate enjoyed music, art, basketball, soccer, Irish dancing, and the color yellow. Her life with us was far too short; but in her brief time, she bore witness to a life full of love, passion, friendship and smiles.

Eulogy by Mike Hughes '79 and Jay Booth '87.

Minnie Taddeo Carter 2/16/15 • 6/21/09



Minnie Tadeo Carter was born in Portland, Oregon. Growing up, her family lived in SE Portland just off 42nd and Hawthorne.

Minnie married Oel M. Carter in 1936, and the following year their daughter, Marietta, was born. Upon Oel's return from WWII, the family moved to Vancouver, Washington. Cooking was one of Minnie's passions, and she and her husband went into the restaurant business. In 1951, Billy was born. Minnie continued in the food business with the help of her family.

The loss of Oel in 1961 changed Minnie's life forever. She became the supreme single mother to her son and her three grandchildren from Marietta. She also was devoted to her Parish, Our Lady of Lourdes, and very active in the Catholic Daughters. Minnie developed a passion for Jesuit High School where her son and two grandchildren attended.

Minnie is survived by her daughter, Marietta Lee, Vancouver; son, Bill Carter (Gayle), Lake Oswego, OR; sister, Lucille Schmiedescamp, Portland, OR; brother, Alfred Taddeo (Joan), Newport Coast, CA; brother, Mike Salta (Jan), Indian Wells, CA; grandchildren: Jeanne Hill, Troutdale, OR, Mike Fleming (Sue), Vancouver, Courtney Carter, Manhattan, NY, Kyle Carter (Nikki), Beaverton, OR; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Eulogy by the Columbian.

In Memoriam

Evelyn Dieringer • 1927-2009

BY FR. WILLIAM HAYES, S.J.



Evelyn Dieringer died unexpectedly on April 14, 2009. Evelyn lived in Portland all of her 82 years. She attended St. Clare's Catholic Grade School and St. Mary's Academy. Evelyn married the love of her life, Robert E. Dieringer (Bob), on January 11, 1948. Bob died on August 9, 2007. In nearly 60 years of marriage, Bob and Evelyn raised 12 children, followed by 41 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Evelyn was a pro-life advocate and passionately supported a variety of charities, including St. Mary's Academy (which her six daughters attended), Jesuit High School (which her six sons attended), Holy Family Church and school, and the education of young men studying for the priesthood, just to name a few. It was said of Evelyn that, "she lived simply so that others might simply live." Evelyn lived that to perfection.

Evelyn saw the beauty, the good, and the need in the world. She listened with compassion and spoke words of wisdom and kindness. Her hands touched, comforted and served all those she encountered. She was a beloved wife to Bob and a caring and dedicated mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. She was a holy, truly spiritual, God-loving person. Above all, she had a heart overflowing with love.

I think of Evelyn as a good friend to so many people. She had the gift of loving and caring for all of her friends.

I first met Evelyn in 1980 when I drove from Seattle to Bend for a few days of skiing with Bob and some of their younger children. Although Evelyn did not ski, where Bob was she was and she was content to spend the day reading while we skied, happy to either go out to dinner or provide dinner for all of us. At night we played many a game of Hearts and I will never forget the first time Bob dropped the Queen of Spades on her. I could not believe it, and asked Bob how he could do that to his wife. A few hands later, and with a big smile, Evelyn returned the favor and prevented Bob from winning the game.

Over the years there were ski trips and fishing trips and Evelyn was always there, smiling, happy, peaceful and content. Whenever I was with Bob and Evelyn, we always had daily Mass. We played together and we prayed together. What a blessing their friendship was.

Though Evelyn has passed, her spirit continues living in her family and in her many friends. She still impacts us spiritually because of her faith in God, her love of God, and her love of family and friends.

I see her entering heaven and Bob standing there greeting her with, "Honey, it's about time you got here."



CAREER DAY 2009

Alumni and Parents Share Occupational Experiences and Expertise

BY KATHY BAARTS, ALUMNI DIRECTOR

One of the most enjoyable aspects of my job is in making connections. As I reach out to alumni and listen to their stories, I also inform them of the happenings at Jesuit and help them identify opportunities to get involved.

On February 9, 2009, we began to build bridges between alumni and parents and our junior class. It was amazing to see the excitement of alumni and parents in sharing their stories. It was also fun to see the excitement of the junior class in hearing these stories and realizing that their potential in the world is unlimited. It gave them a look into the world of alumni, a place they will soon be entering upon graduation.

Career Day 2009 was extremely successful. I am truly grateful to all of our presenters for the time they took to come to campus and share their stories and experiences. All have different paths and have achieved great successes. They share a common bond in their love for Jesuit and the foundations that are built here.

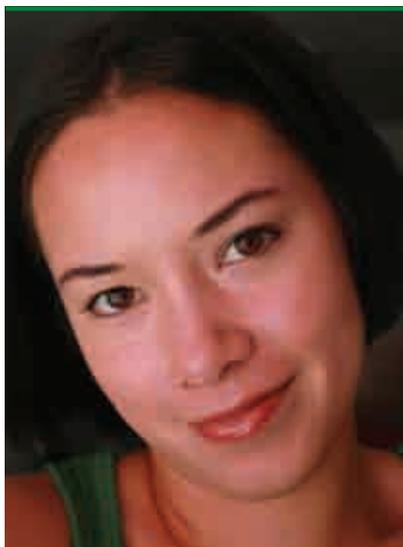
Our next Career Day will be **February 9, 2010**. Please contact Kathy Baarts if you are interested in participating.

2009 Presenters - Thank You!

Rick Echevarria
Bryce Yonker '02
Mike Rizzo
Bart Ferguson '84
Sara Vreed '95
John Dougherty '64
Ken McInnis '76
Gina Gladstone
Mike Pranger '74
Amanda Lehmann '00
Rob Fallow '91
Maureen McGrain '97
Peter Bhatia
Julie Grauert '01
Joe Donlon
Mike Francis
Don Letourneau

Michael Washington '80
George Weatheroy '75
Sean Ploghoft '00
Jim Boehnlein
Sarah Green '99
Dave McBride '76
Kevin Cornwell '74
Brian Ferschweiler '73
Jeff McBride '80
Buddy Ullman
Matt Vuylsteke '94
Chris Benware '02
Doug Cooper '76
John Kennedy '86
Andrew Ferguson '82
Chris Siegfried '04
Marilyn Tycer '04

Industry: Theatre, Arts, Film



MARILYN TYCER '04

Education: BS in Psychology, Minors in Biology and Visual Arts from Duke University

Occupation: Special Education Staff Assistant, Shahala Middle School

Her Words: My art is mixed media centering around disciplines in biology and psychology,

and also my own experiences. Using art, particularly mixed media, is a way to integrate the essence of life, both visually and conceptually.

One of the biggest challenges I face in my career is that art isn't my full time job. I have to make time for it each day. While at Jesuit, I took "men and women for others" to heart, and really tried to remember to be more than myself.

On an everyday level, I try to be a positive influence at any workplace, and to make a difference with whomever I am working with.

Industry: Medicine



DAVE McBRIDE '76

Education: BS Biology and Optometry School, Pacific University

Occupation: Optometrist, McBride Vision Clinic

His Words: My day involves seeing about 15-20 patients as well as running the business with my six employees.

Every day we have to make decisions on patient care. Our mission is to provide patients with the best care and quality products. I love what I do, every day.

I always want to give back to our community. I participate in 2-3 events providing eye care to the less fortunate. Optometry Giving Sight provides eye care to third world countries. I am also active with the JHS National Alumni Board and with various committees at St. Cecilia's Church.

Industry: Law enforcement



GEORGE WEATHEROY '75

Education: BS in Social Science, Portland State University

Occupation: Sergeant, Forensic Evidence Division, Portland Police

His Words: The experience of getting an education and service learning was challenging,

especially in a setting that was not ethnically diverse. That experience has made me comfortable with people who don't look like me. I have been in law enforcement for 22 years, during which time I have learned compassion and respect for people. The benefits of being a supervisor are in exercising compassion and acting with authority when needed.

I am involved with service in my community. There is such a value in service. Be the best you can be in whatever you choose. Everything you do in life, realize that you are representing. Put your best foot forward always.

Industry: Journalism, media



JULIE GRAUERT '01

Education: Georgetown University

Occupation: Anchor, Good Day Oregon, KPTV 12

Her Words: The biggest challenge I face every day is trying to speak as an expert on an infinite number of

subjects. As anchors, we report on stories about everything from government and education to tragedy and death, while mixing it up with stories about a mouse in someone's restaurant salad or an elephant born at the Oregon Zoo. Producers and writers do an excellent job of preparing scripts for us to follow, but anchors need to have a little understanding of every story so we can convey them in a credible, confident manner that is easy for viewers to understand. I try to live Jesuit's mission by pushing myself to the limits of my professional and personal life. Every day I strive to be a better broadcaster.

Industry: Corporate business



BART FERGUSON '84

Education: Communications Major, University of Oregon

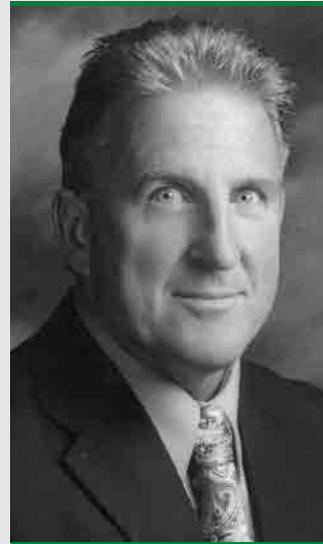
Occupation: Sales Representative, Zimmer NW

His Words: I have had a lot of training on the job in science, the medical field and orthopedics. My job is

split between selling total joints and working in the operating room on orthopedic and trauma cases. In the operating room, I am a consultant, answering questions for surgeons regarding implants and instrumentation.

My faith life is my foundation. It began with my parents but was enhanced at Jesuit through sports, the Encounter, and being a Eucharistic minister. I have a passion for helping children. Along with the National Alumni Board at Jesuit and serving at Blanchet House, I work at Relief Nursery, a center for abused children and their families.

Industry: Non-Profit



BRIAN FERSCHWEILER '73

Education: Bachelor's Degree, Washington State University

Occupation: Executive Director, Blanchet House

His Words: Administrative tasks and stewardship are both parts of my job. I also work with vendors in securing product. There are a lot of public relations opportunities

and speaking engagements. Currently, we are working on the capital campaign project for the new building. My challenges are in keeping the men engaged who are staying at the house, and I try to meet with them frequently.

I lead by example, a lesson learned at Jesuit. We feed those that need food and show compassion to those in need. Within the community, I am a member of the Board of Trustees at Jesuit High School. I also work with Holy Redeemer, St. Andrew's Nativity, Oregon Food Bank, and other food agencies.

Industry: Scientific research



BUDDY ULLMAN

Education: Bachelor's Degree, Oberlin College, Ph.D, Harvard, Postdoctoral Fellowship, UC San Francisco

Occupation: Research Scientist and Professor, OHSU

His Words: My job entails research, teaching, service to the university, and service to the national

community. I am involved in grant and manuscript submission and reviews. I also travel and give lectures. On a weekly basis, I teach medical and graduate students, which involves lecture preparation and delivery, exam construction and grading, advisory committees, and sometimes just plain mentoring. I am also an integral part of the national and international research communities.

I believe passionately in the central tenets of the JHS mission, and I live out these ideals in my everyday life. Everything that I do considers the effects that my actions and behavior have on other people.

Industry: Sports management



CHRIS BOWLES '91

Education: History Major, Fisk University

Occupation: Director of Player Programs, Portland Trail Blazers

His Words: My daily duties involve player appearances, mentoring, and problem solving. My greatest challenges

are in managing personalities, priorities, and departmental business agendas while also finding time to accomplish professional goals, personal goals and address gaps and skill sets. I deal with these challenges by being the first person awake in the morning and the last person to sleep at night.

My soul power allows me to stay emotionally buoyant and maintain spiritual momentum, especially when situations demand a steady hand and focused vision. Residing in my childhood home reminds me of my roots. I am surrounded by the people and institutions that nurture me.

Industry: Education



GINA GLADSTONE

Education: BS Communication Disorders, Penn State, Master's in Communications Disorders and Speech Pathology, Utah State

Occupation: Speech Pathologist, Lincoln Street Elementary and Poynter Middle School, Hillsboro

Her Words: I specialized in early intervention for 16 years, working with

children from birth to three years old. Last September, I began working at Hillsboro School District. With 68% of classes as ESL, there are huge language barriers.

I also volunteer at the Hurtado Center at Jesuit. I enjoy the experience and have gained a better feel for the Spanish language. I am on the parent board at the Pacific NW College of Art, and am very involved with Jesuit with John.

I'm committed to doing the best job I can, and making choices based on doing the right thing. My focus on self has changed to a focus on the world as I learn and live the ideals in life and help others.

Industry: Law



DON LETOURNEAU

Education: Undergraduate Degree, Yale University, Law Degree, Georgetown University

Occupation: Judge, Washington County Circuit Court

His Words: I have been working in Washington County for 16.5 years as a public defender and a judge (currently in family law). My background is

criminal law but I have done a little bit of everything. My job is to help people, to do what's right, and to find creative solutions in order to solve problems.

I am an objective fact finder and I apply the law. I try to live the Jesuit mission in being a man for others, keeping this central in my life, inspiring others, and giving direction.

I am the Vice Chair on Washington County's Domestic Violence Intervention Council, coordinating services, speakers, and improving domestic violence services. I also teach business law at Pacific University. I love being a judge.

Industry: Non-Profit



**KEVIN
CORNWELL
'74**

Education: Defense Language Institute (Monterey, CA), Arabic, Portland State University, BA in Business

Occupation: Volunteer
His Words: I am retired and have an extremely variable routine that on any given day includes

meeting as a volunteer with my "Little Brother" in the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program at a local school, performing volunteer "Park Steward" activities at my local park, and conducting a workplace mediation or attending a board or committee meeting for my Credit Union.

I often work with volunteers, so finding out what motivates them and keeps them motivated is probably the biggest single challenge. I have been blessed with some unique talents and extraordinary opportunities. I am committed to sharing those talents, especially with younger generations. I try to give back for all that I have received.

Industry: Scientific Research



**MATT
VUYLSTEKE
'94**

Education: BS in Food Science and Technology, Minor in Chemistry, Oregon State University
Occupation: Regional Business Manager, bioMerieux, Inc.

His Words: My daily work varies a great deal. Managing a team

of field-based sales people involves a lot of time coaching to improve skills and effectiveness. I also work with the marketing department and senior level management in many aspects to keep our commercial operations running smoothly. I take a lot of pride knowing that the products and services our company provides contribute to improving public health. It also influences my management style. I really want to develop people—not just produce a result.

I am looking forward to becoming more involved with the Jesuit alumni community. Jesuit had a very significant and positive impact on me.

Industry: Law



**MICHAEL R.
WASHINGTON
'80**

Education: BA in Political Science, Lewis & Clark College, Willamette University College of Law

Occupation: Senior Assistant Attorney General, Department of Justice

His Words: I conduct legal research to determine whether the trial court in the underlying case has followed all of the

procedural rules and law applicable in that particular case. I then write a legal brief that is presented to the Oregon Court of Appeals. Sometimes I argue before the judges why they should agree with my legal analysis on the case.

Because my work impacts the lives of those that are personally involved in the legal matters and indirectly impacts the citizens of the State of Oregon, I call on my faith for comfort in that I am doing the right thing. Also, because my job places me in a position to help others on a daily basis, I offer that assistance where it is needed as a way to live out Jesuit's mission.

Industry: Engineering



**MIKE
PRANGER
'74**

Education: Mechanical Engineering, Oregon State University

Occupation: Manager of System Integration Engineering Department, Freightliner

His Words: I have been a manager for 12 years and at Freightliner for 31 years. I work in

the Integration Department, ensuring the interfaces of every part of the vehicle are well managed.

For twenty years, I was a Boy Scout Charter Organization Rep. I have been a CYO volleyball coach and served on the school board. I am a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers working on resume reviews. For five years, I have participated in National Engineering Month at schools. I served on the Jesuit Alumni Council for sixteen years and have also worked on phonathon in alumni recruitment.

Industry: Computer Science/Technology



RICK ECHEVARRIA

Education: BS Industrial Engineering, Purdue

Occupation: VP-Sales and Marketing Group, General Manager Worldwide Intel Enterprise Solutions Sales, Intel Corp.

His Words: My responsibilities focus on helping people in large enterprise and government sectors understand and

solve problems utilizing Intel solutions.

Respect for the individual is a core value that I use in my life. It's important that you treat every person as you want to be treated. It grounds you in remembering that people have many roles—co-workers, parents, caregivers—and that these roles are all intertwined.

Ethics is another value that is important. As humans we all make mistakes, but it important to make thoughtful choices. Do well in whatever you do. Our credibility is on the line every day. It's hard to be the best always, but on average, do the best that you can.

Industry: Engineering



ROB FALLOW '91

Education: BS Civil Engineering, Santa Clara University

Occupation: Project Manager, Fortis Construction

His Words: I manage construction projects, usually juggling several at a time. My work ranges

from working with architects who design the buildings, to hiring subcontractors who help build the buildings. About 50% of our projects have a sustainability focus. I work with many people, coordinating different projects. I find that I have to be very clear in my communication and work hard to solve rather than create problems.

There are times when work gets stressful and my faith gives me perspective on what is really important. Through my company, we work on projects similar to Habitat for Humanity, using our resources to build and restore homes. I am also a member of the U.S. Green Building Council.

Industry: Sports Management



CHRIS SIEGFRIED '04

Education: University of Portland (until drafted in the 2007 Major League Baseball draft)

Occupation: Baseball Player, Peoria Chiefs

His Words: In this profession, it is important to stay sharp and on top of your game. There is always

someone else right behind you ready to move into your position. The way I deal with this adversity is to do all of the little things I can to help my game.

I try and stay involved in the Christian community weekly, going to "baseball chapel" every Sunday morning before our games. This helps me keep things in perspective. I try to be selfless with my actions in a very self-involved sport. I try and be a good teammate and good friend.

This is the job I want to do for the rest of my life! I get to step on the field every day and play baseball for a living.

Industry: Real Estate Development



JOHN KENNEDY '86

Education: Finance, University of Portland

Occupation: President, CCIM, Pacific Real Estate Investments, LLC

His Words: Daily, I review new real estate opportunities. I typically drive to appointments 90% of the time to

meet clients at their most convenient location. Often I tour apartment communities, mixed use buildings and/or walk land for development. I also enjoy networking with friends and clients while learning more about them.

Clients depend on me to accomplish their goals of funding their children's or grandchildren's education needs and/or their retirement's needs. I take this responsibility very seriously.

Currently, I am exploring ways to help both non-profit and for-profit affordable housing owners/developers.

Industry: Technology

Education: Business Administration Major, Marketing Minor, Pepperdine University

Occupation: Director of Membership, Software Association of Oregon

His Words: I have always been interested in marketing and the interpersonal aspect. My work focuses on being a fire starter. I come up with new initiatives. I meet new people and technical leaders in the area to increase awareness about programs that may benefit my company.

When I was in school, I was encouraged to walk on the spiritual path. I try to live that and treat people well. There is a value in honesty and trust. I have been involved in Young Life as a leader for seven years. It is my way of living out my faith and sharing it with the kids in my group.

My job allows me to advocate and facilitate clean technology initiatives within the business community.

BRYCE YONKER '02

Industry: Corporate Business



MIKE RIZZO

Education: BS in Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University

Occupation: Executive VP, US Bank

His Words: After practicing law for three years, I moved into my 21-year career with US Bank, managing three business segments. My

challenges are in helping people perform to the best of their abilities. It's important to do things that you enjoy. Someone once said, "If you love what you do, you never have to work a day in your life." It proves to be true for me every day.

The Prayer of St. Francis is inspiring and a guide for my actions. As a manager, it is better to give rather than to receive. I put myself out there to make others better.

I teach Business Law and Negotiation/Communication at Marylhurst University, in their MBA program. It is great to be able to share experiences and coach others in my field. I truly enjoy my job and teaching.

Industry: Dentistry



JOHN DOUGHERTY '64

Education: Gonzaga University (Pre-Med), University of Oregon Dental School

Occupation: Dentist

His Words: Jesuit prepared me in my study habits and provided me with a solid educational foundation and strong ethics and morals.

My practice is in general dentistry but will also include restorative work. "People" are the greatest challenge—trying to keep everyone smiling, including myself. My practice is very diversified and not boring. Treatment is directed toward improving health, aesthetics, and eliminating pain, with a lot of free advice given in between.

I donate some time to treatment of individuals in need. Aside from dentistry, athletics, both playing and coaching, has been a great stress relief in my daily work and related pressures. Dentistry truly is a great career and has been very rewarding. May the floss be with you!

Industry: Dentistry



KEN MCINNIS '76

Education: BS Biology, PSU, DMD Oregon Health Sciences University

Occupation: Dentist

His Words: As a general dentist, I am the primary dental care provider for patients of all ages. I am also a Fellow in the Academy

of General Dentistry (FAGD). I treat all my patients with the love, understanding, compassion, care, and dignity that reflect the Christian values taught at Jesuit High School.

I work with a program called Donated Dental Services (DDS). This program provides free care to special needs patients in my office. These services can range from simple fillings to major work including crowns, root canals and more, all provided at no cost to the patients.

I love my job. In fact I look forward to working. I get to be an artist as well as a scientist.

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1979



Tom Chase, a Naval reservist, has been mobilized to Kabul, Afghanistan, for one year. He is assigned as the Deputy of Operations for Logistics at Combined Security Transition Command in Afghanistan. Tom's wife, Toni, and children, Mimi (9) and Tommy (7), reside in Mechanicsburg, PA.

1987

Steve Cannon married Leona (Ona). Their family includes children Frances (9) and Alexa (7).

1988

Scott Barry is engaged to **Kaila Droukas '99**. Kaila graduated from the University of Oregon and is an accounting manager. Scott graduated from Oregon State University and Oregon Health & Sciences Dental School. He is an endodontist. Their wedding is planned for April 25.

Rene Ferran won first place in the SPJ Inland Northwest Excellence in Journalism contest for sports news writing for his story on the first day of the 2008 state track meet.

1992

Chris Zervis and his wife, Kristen, are pleased to announce the arrival of Leah Juliette, born May 19, 2009.

She joins older brother Nicholas (21 months) who is very excited to have a little sister.



1993

Maya Alma Ondine Paris was born on April 16, 2009, to proud parents **Anton Paris** and Emmanuelle Paris.



Christopher Pippin and his wife, Kathy, welcomed Luke into their family on January 20, 2009. He joins his older brother Zach (2) as a member of the Pippin clan. More pictures can be found online at pippinfam.imeem.com.

1994



Ian Campbell and his wife,

Sherry, welcomed a beautiful baby girl this spring. Ella Mae Campbell was born March 16, 2009. She weighed 7lbs 3oz. and is an absolute blessing to Ian and Sherry.

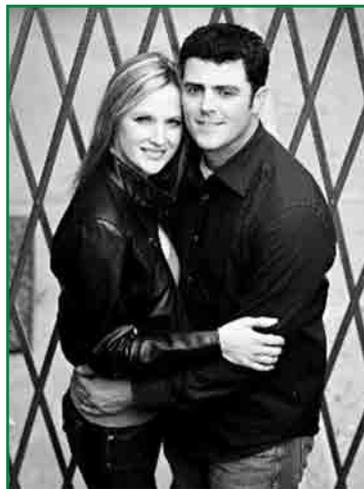
1995



Jill (Collis) Fairchild and her husband, Jordan, welcomed Taylor Reese Fairchild into the world on February 12, 2009. They couldn't have been blessed with a better baby and love being parents.

Jenny (Pippin) Goffrier and her husband, **Chris Goffrier '98**, welcomed Alexandra Jeannette on February 23, 2009, at 6:29 a.m. She weighed eight pounds one ounce and was 20 inches long. Alexandra joins big sister Lillie, who was born June 20, 2007.

1997



Paul Hansen met the love of his life in Bend, Oregon. They are engaged and getting married this September.

The happy couple is living in Bend and loving the weather and the people. They are so excited to spend the rest of their lives together.

1998

Chris Goffrier and his wife, **Jenny (Pippin) Goffrier '95**, welcomed **Alexandra Jeannette** on February 23, 2009, at 6:29 a.m. She weighed eight pounds one ounce and was 20 inches long. Alexandra joins big sister Lillie, who was born June 20, 2007.

1999



Christina (Rombach) Barry and husband **Patrick Barry '02** welcomed **Jack Patrick Barry** on January 3, 2009. Jack weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces at birth. At five months, he weighed in at a hefty 18 pounds. Christina will continue teaching at Whitman College in the fall and Patrick continues as an engineer in Walla Walla, but they both look forward to taking Jack to Jesuit games, Masses, and their 10-year reunion!

Kaila Droukas is engaged to **Scott Barry '88**. Kaila graduated from the University of Oregon and is an accounting manager. Scott graduated from Oregon State University and Oregon Health & Sciences Dental School. He is an endodontist. Their wedding is planned for April 25.

A song has been written about **Sean Fennerty** called "Time for Reckoning" by Whistlin' Rufus. It is available on iTunes. For the cd, go to the Whistlin'Rufus website.



2000



Sarah (Shrum) Messenger and **Paul Messenger** were married on April 4, 2009. The ceremony took place at St. Rose Catholic Church in Portland, Oregon. After the ceremony, family and friends helped Sarah and Paul celebrate at downtown Portland's very own Crystal Ballroom.

2001

Kristin Dixon graduated from UST in May 2008 with her MBA. She is currently working as the CFO for a small management company in Houston, and thinking about moving back to Portland soon.

2002

Lindsay Arnold received her BS in Nuclear Engineering from Oregon State University in June 2007. She then accepted a position with Entergy in St Francisville, LA, at their Riverbend facility. She currently lives in Baton Rouge near the campus of

LSU. She loves her job working with a non-CO2 emitting electricity source and has been embraced by southern hospitality.

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2003

Emily Casey Keller and **Daniel Keller** have been serving as Peace Corps volunteers in Siguatepeque, Honduras for the past year. Their service will continue until September 2010.

2004

Justin Aberth graduated from the Air Force Academy in May of 2008, and recently started Pilot Training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma (54 weeks of intense study). Justin has created a blog to document his daily experiences in Pilot Training at: <http://justinaberthjsupt.blogspot.com>.

Kory Gladysz graduated in May from the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO. She will be stationed at Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

2005

Michael Merz graduated from Gonzaga University with an Honors BBA in International Business, as well as a minor in Spanish in May 2009. He has decided to pursue a Master's of Education at the University of Notre Dame through their ACE Program.

Libby Opsahl graduated from the University of Oregon spring 2009 with a degree in Human Physiology. Libby spent a month in Tanzania last summer where she volunteered as a physician's assistant in administering public health in rural villages. During

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her visit to Tanzania, she also climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. Libby is hoping to use these experiences in Africa in a future career in medicine.



Alison Reilly was selected by the Art History and Archeology department at the University of Maryland to give the commencement address at the graduation ceremony. She also won the department's outstanding student award. To watch Allison's speech: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aC9sVzgQMMo>.

2006

Chris Fallin, a senior computer engineering major at Notre Dame, earned an NSF Graduate Research Fellowship, which provides three

years tuition and stipend for graduate school. He will be a PhD student in Electrical and Computer Engineering at Carnegie Mellon University in the fall, joining CALCM (Computer Architecture Lab at Carnegie Mellon). Chris is interested in multicore systems and the interaction between hardware and software. His NSF proposal describes a vertical approach, from compilers and systems software down to microarchitecture, to attack the reliability and performance problems that will increasingly plague parallel and multicore systems of the future.



Anarghya Vardhana received the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence in May 2009 from Stanford University. The award was for achieving a grade

point average of 3.5 or above for three quarters at Stanford. Anarghya is one of the few who is doing BS Honors, which means she will be completing her undergraduate program earlier than others.

2008



Rob Williams spent three weeks this summer in England, Egypt, and South Africa with his a cappella group, the Yale Spizzwinks. While in South Africa, they sang with students from the Ubuntu Education Fund, an aid organization in Zwile Township. Although 35% of adults there are HIV positive and 80% are unemployed, the students' joy and enthusiasm were inspiring.

Marian Price '07 Wins \$10,000 Scholarship

Marian Price recently won a \$10,000 scholarship from UCB Pharmaceutical because of the adversities she has faced with rheumatoid arthritis.

Marian was diagnosed at the age of 10 with systemic juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, the rarest and most serious type of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. She has been on medication for it every day for the last 10 years.

Unfortunately, Marian has never gone into remission. What that means is that she wakes up stiff, sore, and swollen every morning. It means medication. It means frequent blood draws. It means being put to sleep for injections of steroids directly into her swollen joints. It also means that Marian fatigues easily. The fatigue is a big part of the disease.

Three years ago, when Marian was a junior at Jesuit, she came down with mono. That caused her to go into a serious and deadly complication of her systemic juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. It is called Macrophage Activation Syndrome, or MAS. Marian was hospitalized immediately and put in a regular room at Emanuel. She said she wanted



to see one person from Jesuit, her religion teacher, Mr. Carver. He came the first day and every day after. After the first day in the hospital, she stopped breathing and was rushed to pediatric intensive care. Her vitals continued to decline, and the physician put her on a ventilator. Marian was on life support for nine days in intensive care. It was all during Holy Week. The Jesuit community prayed for Marian and held a prayer service for her. Marian and her family felt the power of their prayers.

Marian survived, but had a long recovery. She missed nearly two months of school but graduated on time. She currently attends Santa Clara University and will be a junior in September. Her major is civil engineering.

Alumni Calendar Upcoming Events:



- Class '09 Godspeed Mass
August 5
- Alumni with Incoming
Freshmen Reception
August 28
- Seattle Alumni Event
September 5, 2009
- Reunion Weekend
September 10-12
- National Alumni Board
Meeting - September 11
- San Fran Alumni Event
September 24, 2009
- Phonathon - Week of
September 27
- Financial Aid Luncheon
October 14, 2009
- Boston Alumni Event
October 22, 2009
- New York Alumni Event
October 25, 2009
- Alumni Food Drive
December 17-19
- Alumni Blazer Night
2010 - Date TBD

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Chris Ledwidge '60 Returns for Dramatic Anniversary

Jesuit High School has a nationally-recognized drama program, and the school celebrated its dramatic roots with its latest production, a stage version of "Twelve Angry Jurors," the drama made famous as the award-winning movie "Twelve Angry Men." The show marked the 50th anniversary of student-performed plays at JHS.

In 1959, "Twelve Angry Men" was the first play performed at Jesuit. To commemorate this 50th anniversary, the cast and crew welcomed Chris Ledwidge '60 back to campus to see their performance on April 25. Ledwidge was a member of Jesuit's first graduating class in 1960. In 1959, he appeared in "Twelve Angry Men" in the pivotal role of Juror #8, played in the film by Henry Fonda.

Ledwidge met with members of the cast after the performance. He recalled stories from his production experience, including standing up to a much larger classmate during the show's climactic knife scene. He recalled that the show was performed in the gymnasium, with twelve chairs,

a table, and a spotlight, a far cry from the school's Alex L. Parks Performing Arts Center, which celebrated its 10th anniversary last year.

During the curtain call of the April 25th performance, the audience gave Ledwidge a standing ovation as cast members thanked him for the dramatic legacy that he and his classmates had begun.

Drama has been a part of Jesuit education since the earliest Jesuit schools were started by Ignatius of Loyola more than four centuries ago. Ledwidge credits the school's fundamental Ignatian principles for giving him "a profound hunger to make the most that I could of myself. I've never forgotten our motto, in typical Jesuit fashion, 'do well whatever you do.' I wish profound success, joy, hope and integrity to these students in their journey."

Chris graduated from Gonzaga University, earning an ROTC commission in the U.S. Army. He graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1967 and has been practicing law in Portland at the firm his father established, Ledwidge and Ledwidge.



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EVENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2009:
GOLF TOURNAMENT AT THE RESERVE
VINEYARDS AND GOLF CLUB
1:00 PM SHOTGUN START

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2009:
LITURGY 8:35 AM

HALL OF FAME LUNCHEON
12:30 PM IN BILL HUNT BOARDROOM

STUDENT/HALL OF FAME ASSEMBLY
2:05 PM KNIGHT GYMNASIUM

CRUSADER TAILGATE AT ERNESTO'S
6:30 PM AND HALFTIME CEREMONY
FOR HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2009:
MORNING REFLECTION IN CANISIUS CHAPEL
10:00 AM

ALUMNI EVENING MASS IN CANISIUS CHAPEL
5:30 PM

TOAST OF JHS (ALL-ALUMNI GATHERING)
MUST BE 21 OR OVER TO ATTEND
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'79, '84, '89, '94, '99 AND '04 WILL BE HONORED.