JESUIT COUPLES CONTINUE THE TRADITION
57-Year-Old Smith Gym Gets a Facelift

Smith Gym Remodel (photos below): Smith Gym, home to many an athletic contest over the years and now also host to the well-attended Friday liturgies, recently underwent a series of major renovations that transformed the gym’s space. Amid the dazzling improvements, the spirit and history of Smith Gym are still very much alive. The large round shield with the Crusader from the earliest years of the gym remains in its prominent location on the west wall (one of the artists is Dick Matteri, a friend of Dick Gedrose ’61). When the trusses were prepared for painting during the remodel, several handwritten names and signatures from the 60s and 70s (when the gym was also used for drama productions) were discovered. Here are some of the key improvements:

- New sound system, new basketball backboards, and new super structures. Four of the six backboards are motorized, which was part of last year’s improvements.
- All new electrical, including a new circuit breaker panel, a few new outlets and new switching for the lights.
- All new energy efficiency. Includes high output lighting that can be switched into many different configurations.
- New theatre lighting for special occasions. Includes wireless dimmer.
- All new paint, top to bottom, including the old steel trusses. Columbia Painting (owner is Chris Lagozzino ’68) did the paint job.
- All gaps in the restored fiber glass panels were cleaned and caulked (which will help improve insulation).

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Construction Underway: Beginning May 26, construction crews have been hard at work deconstructing the former Dieringer Center and laying the foundation for the new Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics. SKANSKA is the general contractor, Soderstrom Architects are the designers, and Pat O’Brien ’68 is the project manager. This aerial shot was taken on July 29, 2010, and illustrates the first two months of progress. Construction is ahead of schedule and crews are aiming to finish the structural work (including roof) by November. The estimated project completion date is March 2011. Photo: © SkyShots, Portland, OR.

Cover Photo: Seventeen years after Jesuit High School first introduced female students, there is now a crop of Jesuit alumni couples and the beginnings of families where the children call themselves double legacies. Story on page 24. Photo by Sara Gray ’02.
Features

24 All in the (Jesuit) Family
Jesuit Couples Build Families and Futures
BY SARA GRAY ’02

34 The Class of 2010
Graduation Awards, Statistics and Photos

38 Honorary Graduation Awards
Awards Given to Alumni, Friends & Supporters of JHS

42 Career Day
BY KATHY BAARTS, ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Departments

4 President’s Message

6 Campus Corner

11 Educator and Student Spotlight

14 News of JHS Jesuits

16 Diversity Update

18 Athletics

20 Development News

23 The Legacy Club

30 In Memoriam

46 Alumni Profile

48 Class Notes

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Letters and correspondences are welcome and can be e-mailed to age@jesuitportland.org or mailed to Age Quod Agis Magazine - Jesuit High School 9000 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy, Portland, OR 97225

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President’s Message

Dear Alumni, Parents, Friends, and Benefactors of Jesuit,

As we look ahead to the 2010-11 academic year, I feel it is important to reflect on where we have been and on the challenges and successes of the previous year. I hope you realize that you in many ways have played a major role in all that Jesuit High School has accomplished in 2009-10. Let’s take a look.

Our challenges have included a struggling economy that brought about increased tensions for many of our families—and in some cases the loss of primary and secondary jobs or severe reductions in salary and benefit levels. Still families did everything they could to keep their children in the Jesuit community.

For 2009-10 financial aid increased by 15.1%, while tuition increased by 4.7%. Because of the increasing needs of our families, financial aid will increase by more than 30% in 2010-11 to a level of $1.88 million. One in every four students this year will be receiving need-based financial assistance, and the average grant will be $6,200 against tuition of $10,500. This has put a significant strain on our operating budget as we try to extend our assistance to more and more families, especially in these times of stress.

Jesuit High School has been very fortunate to have succeeded in many ways this past year. Our enrollment reached an all-time high, both in the freshman class (339) and in the total school population (1,225). We anticipate that in 2010-11 our enrollment will be slightly higher. How large should (and can) Jesuit become? We want to address this issue.

Our seniors through this past year’s Christian Service program completed more than 37,000 hours of service with and for some of the neediest and most marginalized members of our world society—here in Portland, the Northwest, across our country, and in Ecuador and El Salvador. They have done this with a conscious and intentional commitment to their faith.

Our Campus Ministry program continued to flourish in teaching our students about faith and worship in a Catholic and Jesuit setting. On average more than 90% of our students participated in overnight retreat programs in each of their four years, and between 600-750 students attended our optional Friday morning masses each week. Our Setons and Knights gathered on Sunday evenings to celebrate their faith through prayer.

“Les Misérables,” “Children of a Lesser God,” and “Enchanted April” captivated and thrilled audiences all year long. Robotics, Mock Trial, and our Jesuit Crusader newspaper reached new heights of excellence.

Our athletic teams earned seven state titles and received the Oregon Athletic Coaches Association’s “All-Sports Award” for the 16th consecutive year. Our athletic program was recently ranked #1 in the nation for middle-sized schools and #3 in the nation overall by MaxPrep.

Through all of these successes and challenges, we are most grateful for Mr. Clarke, who addressed our students and faculty in the fall of 2009 and began by saying, “We live in a world that wants to grow older without growing up.” It was a challenge for young adults to lead in memory, wisdom, and experience. He challenged us all to “find in our lives, if not in the idea of a ‘good’ senior’ graduating, some way to express a ‘lasting’ appreciation. Do we have any way to express ‘value’ to those around us?”

Kathleen Hooper ’10 and Irvin Seo ’10 eloquently addressed the ‘10 class at Commencement. Kathleen began her address by explaining her “value we take very seriously at Jesuit.” She expressed a genuine sense of gratitude, a “lasting power” of friendship and to her graduating seniors the chance to experience the “good good-bye” offered graduating seniors as more and more families seek to become part of this community? We need to address this issue.

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CBS Sports.com (affiliated with Sports Illustrated). For the sixth consecutive year and the seventh time in the past eleven years, Jesuit received the Oregonian Cup for overall excellence in academics, co-curricular activities, athletics and sportsmanship.

In June, we celebrated the groundbreaking for our new Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics. This state-of-the-art Gold LEED-certified building will offer our students the opportunity to grow in the areas of chemistry, biology, mathematics, research, and robotics. We have been blessed in many ways.

Through all of these successes and accomplishments, what have we learned—and what have we taught our students? Do they truly understand the need for and importance of “giving back” and saying “Thank you?” Does God touch their hearts in a way that they want to share what they have been given and at the same time express gratitude for all that they have? How do we as adults model what we expect and hope to find in our students and sons and daughters? Sometimes these young adults are great role models for us too.

At Commencement in June 2010, student speakers Kathleen Hooper ‘10 and Irvin Seo ‘10 eloquently addressed every person in the packed Knight Center Gymnasium. Kathleen began her address by explaining her Jesuit journey from her “I really don’t want to be here” freshman year to her growing appreciation of and concern for her friends, teachers, and staff members in her sophomore and junior years to her becoming one who was finding it very hard to say good-bye as graduation neared. She suggested that a “good good-bye” offered graduating seniors the chance to experience the “lasting power” of friendship and to express a genuine sense of gratitude, a “value we take very seriously at Jesuit.”

Kathleen also challenged her class to discover ways to offer the “good good-byes” to all who have made a difference in their high school years.

Irvin Seo also talked about his high school journey, one that began in a local public high school, where he spent his freshman year. He explained with humor and grace his last three years of high school, here at Jesuit, which, he admitted, changed his life forever. He talked in humorous and touching ways about his classmates, retreats, the “Junior Paper,” his teachers, and some of the obstacles he and his fellow seniors faced this past year. Then he became quietly serious; and, as he wiped tears from his eyes, he mentioned moments at Jesuit that impacted him in a special way. Here, in part, is what Irvin said that morning to show his appreciation:

Not to mention how hard Jesuit works to make it available to kids who can’t afford an education. Kids like me. I don’t consider myself lucky to be at Jesuit. I am here because of the sacrifices of those around me. Be it the people who funded my tuition, or the mother who sacrificed health insurance so that her son could get a top-notch education. Not just one in the books, but an education in other facets of life that few high schoolers would ever approach on their own.

For now, I want to enjoy summer and thank all of you, the senior class of 2010, for giving me the best years of my life.

My hope, as we start the 2010-2011 school year, is that all of us realize how much our students learn in just four short years—about their faith, their commitment to serve others their entire lives, their need to change the world for the better, and the importance of gratitude. I could not be more proud of our students or more thankful for the help you have provided for their education. Please continue to share in our journey.

Sincerely,

John J. Gladstone
President

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JSEA Colloquium ‘10

Karen Love, Colin Franey ‘06 and Elaine Forde attended the JSEA Colloquium at Santa Clara University in June 2010. Colin was integral in the planning and technical support of the conference that had over 500 Jesuit educators from around the world in attendance. The conference was Colin’s last JSEA assignment. He is moving on to seek other professional endeavors.

Dick Gedrose ‘61 was awarded the JSEA Ignatian Educator Award at the Colloquium. Read more about his award on page 33.
The Class of 2010 Displays Academic Excellence

BY THOMAS MATSCHINER ’10

Emily Bolton’s and Matt Reilley’s hard work earned them the title of class valedicatars.

This year’s salutators, Sarah Atkins, Ian Juch, Garrett Sparks and Katie Zweber are the face of Jesuit High School academics.

EMILY BOLTON
College: Creighton University
Major: Pre-med
Favorite Jesuit memory: Senior Pilgrimage
Favorite teacher at Jesuit: All my teachers

MATTHEW REILLY
College: Olin College of Engineering
Major: Bioengineering
Favorite Jesuit memory: Being part of the Robotics team
Favorite teacher at Jesuit: Mr. Falkner

SARAH ATKINS
College: Gonzaga
Major: Nursing
Favorite Jesuit memory: Sing-a-longs in senior hall
Favorite class at Jesuit: Calculus
Favorite teacher at Jesuit: Mr. Yanosy and Mrs. Heiman

IAN JUCH
College: Creighton University
Major: Pre-med
Favorite Jesuit memory: Senior Pilgrimage
Favorite teacher at Jesuit: All my teachers
Parents of Grads Ramble Around Their Empty Nests

BY MARY O'DONNELL '10

If you experience feelings of loneliness and worthlessness, or find yourself wondering what to do with the time you usually allot to picking up laundry, you might have a case of empty-nesters syndrome. These symptoms are often prevalent in parents around the time of graduation as they bid farewell to their children.

If your days used to include working job professions similar to that of a chauffer, cook or maid, without receiving a check or any form of appreciation, and now you find yourself staring at pictures of your children or looking out the window when the school bus drives by, you can be considered an empty-nester. By definition, the condition of an empty-nester is more common in women, and a strong paternal or maternal bond between parent and child can make this condition worse.

However, many parents have found outlets to deal with their empty-nesters syndrome.

“Luckily, I have more kids at home to keep me busy,” said a mother, “But when I go around to make the beds every morning, I know I will cry when I see the bed already made in my son’s room.” Obviously, letting go is going to be a long process for some parents.

“I don’t know what I’m going to do,” said an anonymous parent. “Frankly, I’ll probably just cry myself to sleep every night.”

Some parents are trying to get an early start on saying goodbye and have begun to put other things before their children.

“My mom loves her dogs,” confessed a senior. “The other day I was sitting on the couch, and my dog started barking at me so that he could lay on the couch. My mom then ordered me to get off the couch and sit on the floor because it was my dog’s turn to sit on the couch. The dog comes first now.”

Other parents take a different approach to their child’s departure.

“I’m pumped,” exclaimed Mickey McGrain. “I’m moving.” Hopefully she will give her senior boys, Steven and Ryan, her new address.

Like McGrain, many parents are seeing their children’s departure as an opportunity to leap into all the things they didn’t get to do when the kids were around. Some parents are starting fresh, going back to school and getting a degree for example. Maybe that is just an excuse to get a diploma alongside their child.

Whatever parents’ method of coping, the supportive network of fellow empty-nesters will ease the pain.

Academic Stars Shine Brightly

BY HAYLEY KRACH '11

Jesuit students continue to demonstrate their academic excellence by receiving awards for their diverse achievements. These students are going beyond what is required for an academic “A” by submitting papers and participating in academic competitions.

One such highly motivated student is junior Tulsee Doshi. She has been on the Mayor’s Youth Advisory Board of Beaverton for three years now and was recently selected as one of three teenagers in the United States to represent problems dealing with the youth of today and the role they play in their families.

Doshi also works with the National League of Cities, a national organization for mayors and local leaders from all 50 states. She attends legislative meetings to give input on issues relating to today’s youth, such as education, health and obesity.

“Some people may not think teenagers can do anything to help the community,” said Doshi. “But I believe I can do something, even if it is small.”

Junior Manali Yavatkar shows her drive to help the community. She won an award for the submission of a paper to the Nicodemus Wilderness Project. She describes in great detail the various ways young teenagers can help their community. She received a $500 scholarship for her top-ranked essay (175 essays were submitted from around the globe).

Students at Jesuit also demonstrate their impeccable writing skills. Seniors Matt Reilly and Marly Williams
Most people assume that being a Girl Scout is simply selling cookies. However, Girl Scouts do much more than that.

“We work to make the world a better place,” says Klein. “I truly believe that we do. There are centers all over the world where Girl Scouts are making a difference.”

Last summer, Klein had the opportunity to go to a London Girl Scout center, where she got to do things she would have never had the chance to do, such as visit the London Eye and see the Queen. Being in the sisterhood has its benefits, and Kim wishes that more people would give Girl Scouts a chance.

“A lot of people stop being a Girl Scout before they reach high school. In reality, you get to help more when you are older.”

Senior Hayden Haberle is no ordinary Eagle Scout. This summer, while biking at Zigzag, he helped rescue an injured friend who was badly bleeding. Haberle and his two friends were able to help the Jordanian exchange student, whose arm was impaled by a branch after he fell while biking. Haberle was awarded the National Merit Award, one of the highest honors for a Scout.

Scouts are often made fun of by their friends as they get older.

“I just wish that being a Scout didn’t have a negative connotation,” says Klein. “We are doing really great things for our communities.”

Appeared in the April 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader.

Campus Corner

entered papers at the Northwest Undergraduate Conference at University of Portland. Not many high school students will ever get the chance to receive this honor. Reilly submitted a paper called “Driven Stereotypes: The Need to Break Away from Accepted Preconceptions as Seen in David Sedaris’s ‘Naked,’” which was reviewed by professors at University of Portland. He then gave a speech about his work to the professors.

“I submitted and presented these papers mostly because I really like literature and literary discussion” said Reilly. “The conference gave me an amazing opportunity to experience college-level discussion about a wide variety of literary works and theories.”

Jesuit students have an innate desire to succeed. Although some may judge Jesuit by success in sports, academic accomplishments seem to take an even higher priority.

Appeared in the May 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader.

Scouts Don’t Just Sell Cookies

BY THOMAS HEMINGER ’11

Being a Boy Scout carries connotations of tent building and fire starting. However, few people know that there is much more to those patches on their vests. Many children join Boy and Girl Scouts in grade school, but only a select few manage to continue through their high school years.

Senior Eric Walters did his Eagle Scout project at Jesuit, collecting books in a book drive during lunch and break.

“Every Eagle scout has to do some sort of project in order to complete the process,” says senior Dominic Wilmes. “I built an outdoor classroom in Canby for mine. It was actually a lot of fun.”

Kim Klein has been a Girl Scout since grade school.

Most people assume that being a Girl Scout is simply selling cookies. However, Girl Scouts do much more than that.

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Appeared in the April 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader.

Coffeehouse Rocks

BY CARL COTA-ROBLES ’10

On March 19, over 100 Jesuit students gathered at Thomas Edison High School to watch 32 of their peers showcase their talents at Coffeehouse.
For the performers, Coffeehouse is an opportunity for students to share their musical talents. For the most part, these are “hidden talents” that go unnoticed before students decide to apply to perform at Coffeehouse.

Around March 5, the Coffeehouse planning committee began meeting to plan the big event. After school on March 19, the planning committee spent three hours setting up the event.

One member of the planning committee, junior Haley Warren, joined when she was asked by some of her friends. However, this wasn’t her only reason for joining the planning committee.

“I want to encourage people to perform in front of others,” said Warren.

Many students enjoy Coffeehouse because it provides an opportunity for Jesuit students to showcase their talents without worrying about others judging them.

“It’s somewhere where everyone’s supported and supportive,” said Warren.

To help performers gather the confidence to perform at Coffeehouse, many students congratulate and offer compliments to their peers, even when those students forget part of the lyrics or mess up.

“Even if you messed up, all your peers will say you did a great job,” said senior Kyle Torres.

At the March Coffeehouse, highlights included a poetry reading by sophomore Nicholas Rothstein, an originally composed song about Pokémon by junior Luke Multanen, and a performance by seniors Kellan Griffith, Annie Wilcox, and Nicky Petroff.

“Kellan, Nicky, and Annie sang ‘Angel from Montgomery’ and it was really good,” said Bednark.

Two seniors, Camille Parker and Kayva Crawford, also sang extremely well.

“I wish they would have performed in earlier years,” said Warren. Warren also sang an originally written song about her friend, sophomore Laurel Skinner.

In addition, several visiting Japanese students attended Coffeehouse. These students were part of an exchange program with Jesuit students and were beginning a week-long spring break visit. They joined Coffeehouse performers in singing a Japanese song toward the end of intermission.

After more than three hours of performances, Coffeehouse concluded with two songs played and sung by senior Ciaran Willis.

Ultimately, this Coffeehouse was a great success. The environment is really supportive and everyone seems to enjoy their experience. Anyone who hasn’t yet been to Coffeehouse should definitely go for a great experience.

Appeared in the April 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader.
In a weekly tradition known as “Friday Forum,” Ms. Festine encouraged her students to speak openly and honestly about the real issues in their lives. Students looked forward to Ms. Festine’s classroom as a safe place to clarify key questions as they crossed the threshold from adolescence to adulthood. Ms. Festine also served as the moderator of Jesuit’s Political Awareness Club, helping students explore current topics from a variety of political angles.

Says Ms. Festine of her time at Jesuit: “Real education is about discovery, and Jesuit encourages each of us, students and staff alike, to discover what is best within ourselves and then to act on it. It’s a place where people love you and you love them back. What could be better?”

Ms. Festine is looking forward to spending as much time as possible with her new grandchild. Sra. Smith plans to travel to Croatia in October as well as spend two weeks in Costa Rica in February. Mrs. Harwood is going to France for three weeks this fall. Mr. Fykes will spend the majority of his time on art projects.

Don’t be surprised if you see any of these teachers in the halls over the next few years. All of them would love to substitute teach from time to time. These teachers have been an integral part of the Jesuit community for many years and will be truly missed.

Appeared in the May 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader (except for the tribute to Maggie Festine written by Paul Hogan).

Supreme Court Goes to School
BY CARL COTA-ROBLES ’10

On Monday, February 22, the seven justices of the Supreme Court of Oregon came to Jesuit High School to hear two official cases in the Knight Gym.

For many of the justices, being able to come into high schools is an important experience that teaches the community about the court system and its importance.

“It’s important to touch different parts of the community and to meet people,” said Justice Rives Kistler.

The first case, State ex rel. Juvenile Department of Clackamas County v. M.A.D., focused on the issue of whether a public school needed probable cause or just reasonable cause to search a student. The second case, State of Oregon v. Michael James Blair, focused on the issue of whether felony murder has a minimum mental state of criminal negligence when causing another’s death.

Students felt that the first case was a lot easier to follow and easier to relate to than the second.

The question and answer sessions at the end of each case were a highlight for many students.

“I liked how guests from Beaverton and Westview got to ask questions too,” said junior Georgie Loennig.

These questions ranged from being about how the Supreme Court operates to being about the justices themselves.

During a luncheon that followed, the justices got the chance to meet and talk with students about their experiences.

The newest justice on the Supreme Court, Virginia Linder, became interested in law during her high school general government social studies class. But because not many women went into law during that time, Linder began her career by pursuing a teaching degree from Southern Oregon University.

“I had never even heard of a woman lawyer,” said Linder.

A few years later, Linder decided to take a risk and went for her law degree at Willamette University, graduating in 1980.

Another justice, Martha Lee Walters, became interested in law during her sociology class at the University of Oregon because she felt it would be concrete. She later realized it was something that required a lot of interpretation.

Chief Justice Paul De Muniz agrees that law requires a lot of interpretation.

The most interesting aspect of law, Muniz says, is “trying to interpret the laws according to what the legislature intended.”

Kistler didn’t become interested in law until nearly seven years after graduating from college. Because he felt law would be an interesting field to go into, he enrolled in the Georgetown University Law Center.

One of the things Kistler enjoys most about law is solving disagreements that arise and finding answers.

“Being asked to try to find that answer...I feel really lucky to have that role,” said Kistler.

Appeared in the March 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader.
Feebeck and Wyatt Recognized for Math and Science Achievements

BY CATHERINE LANDGRAF ’12

Jesuit High School teachers Mrs. Carol Wyatt and Mr. Darrell Feebeck were recognized for their achievements in math and science.

On Feb. 25, 2010, Mr. Feebeck was granted $15,000 from The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust to form a partnership with Dr. Angela Hoffman to conduct research during the next two summers at the University of Portland. These grants were awarded to 21 research scientists at 11 universities and research institutions in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, and to 21 high school science teachers.

Mr. Feebeck and Dr. Hoffman have been working together with a complex molecule that interferes with the cell cycle and other activities involving microtubule function; this is often referred to as “Taxol.”

Taxol is a medicine that is used for treating various types of cancer. By interfering with certain cell structures; the medication can stop cancer cells from growing and multiplying.

This grant was awarded through a competitive process in the Partners in Science Program at the Murdock Trust. These applications are accepted from high school and mentors from a five-state region to conduct summer research. Mr. Feebeck and Dr. Hoffman will spend the next two summers at the University of Portland conducting research titled Development of an Affinity Column to Concentrate Microtubule-Binding Compounds.

“Part of the trust demands that the information we research will be shared with other recipients of this trust at a conference,” says Feebeck.

“It is important for students to see that teachers are still learning and that learning is a lifelong process.”

In addition to this achievement, on March 17th Mrs. Wyatt successfully defended her graduate thesis as part of the requirements for a Master of Science degree in statistics. She practiced defending her thesis in front of her class.

“It was very helpful because it prepared me for my board,” says Wyatt.

Mrs. Wyatt started producing her thesis in May 2005 and presented to the University of Colorado this past spring break. With two degrees in science, Mrs. Wyatt will be settling down for the time being.

Both Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Feebeck have shown Jesuit true leadership in the math and science department. Jesuit would not be the place it is without intelligent teachers like them in the classrooms.

“It is important for students to see that teachers are still learning and that learning is a lifelong process. Both Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Feebeck’s achievements in math and science provide an example of the professional faculty we have here at Jesuit High School,” says Mr. Hogan, vice president of academics.

Their work will not be forgotten and will always be an inspiration to what a great education can bring.

Appeared in the May 2010 Issue of the Jesuit Crusader.

Second Annual African-American Alumni/Student Luncheon Held May 18

On May 18, 2010, Jesuit High School held its second annual African-American Alumni/Student Luncheon in the Performing Arts Center Lobby to celebrate current seniors and their accomplishments. George Weatheroy ’75, creator of the event, stressed the importance to students of “leaving things a little better than you found them” and giving their time, treasure and talent back to Jesuit. Alumni Chris Bowles ’91, Mervonce Osbourne ’09, Alpha Tessema ’09 and Raphiel Lambert ’08 also addressed the students. The luncheon was a great way for alumni to return to campus and connect with other alumni and students. This year’s luncheon will be held on May 17, 2011.
When they were the only two freshmen on the newly-hatched Jesuit Mock Trial team, Taka Iguchi ’10 and Madie Young ’10 were inspired by the quality of the competition at the regional competition held at the Washington County Courthouse in Hillsboro.

Madie and Taka vowed that one day, Team Jesuit would make its mark at regionals. Fast forward to Madie and Taka’s senior year. Jesuit has now won three times in the last three regional competitions, sweeping the top two spots in 2010 to advance 32 participants to the state finals at the

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**Student Spotlight**

Mock Trial Team Makes Case at State

BY PAUL HOGAN, ACADEMIC VICE PRINCIPAL & MOCK TRIAL CO-COACH

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Left to Right: Susan Ford (coach), Manali Yavatkar ’11, Paul Hogan (coach), Soloni Shah ’11, Megan Heisler ’10, Julia Christensen ’11, Kevin Luby (coach), Megan Leonard ’11, Taka Iguchi ’10 (with plaque), Zach He ’11, Madie Young ’10, Bianca Bumpers ’12, Len Stevens (coach), Christina Gill ’12, Sanjana Rao ’11, Matthew Specht ’11, Michael Ragan ’10 (back), Rummi Ganguly ’11 (front), Connor Love ’10 (kneeling with plaque), Charlie Hart ’10, Colin Dunn ’12 (obscured), Peder Gram ’11, Calvin Flax ’10 (kneeling), Nathan Bowen ’11, Brady Carlson ’12, Sarah Freepson ’12, Ankith Harathi ’11, Madeline Specht ’11, Molly Terrell ’11, Oregon Supreme Court Justice Rives Kistler, Kirsten Bell ’12, Hannah Welch ’11. Not pictured: Riley Vogel ’11, Coaches Tim Coleman and Chris Smart. Photo by Andie Petkus Photography.
Hatfield Federal Courthouse in Portland. From its humble beginnings, Jesuit’s Mock Trial program has grown into powerhouse.

The “Class” and “Club” teams are coached by attorneys Tim Coleman, Susan Ford, Kevin Luby, and Len Stevens. Students in Speech and Debate, taught by vice principals Paul Hogan and Chris Smart, participate as part of the Class team, while the Club is open to students willing to spend three hours on a weekend dissecting judicial strategies, playing or questioning witnesses, and making opening and closing arguments. This February, the Speech class also hosted the Oregon Supreme Court, which presided over two real trials in the Knight Gym (article on page 10).

Over the past three years, 64 Jesuit students have performed in regional and state competitions. In March, Jesuit’s teams took third and fourth place at State, with the Club team amassing the most points of any team. Due to the complexities of the scoring system, however, the Club team did not make the final trial. It is up to Madie and Taka’s successors (many pictured below) to build on the legacy of *Age Quod Agis* that now marks Jesuit’s Mock Trial program.
Twenty-Five Years in Society of Jesus for Father J.K. Adams

Always known as “J.K.,” Fr. Adams entered the Society of Jesus after beginning his apostolic labors as Director of Religious Education for St. Jude’s Parish in Havre, Montana. After twenty-five years, he is well and fondly remembered there as he is by past students and alumni at Gonzaga Prep and Jesuit High. He is once more at Jesuit High School where he taught before ordination. He teaches theology and also serves as superior of the Jesuit community. (Oregon Province “Jesuit Jubilarians 2010” brochure. More information and stories can be found at www.nwjesuits.org.)

“We are proud to be co-laborers at Jesuit High with so many excellent and dedicated faculty, staff, and administrators,” says Fr. Adams. “It is a privilege to take part in the education of young men and women who are destined, we hope, for great things in service to God and others as they mature into adulthood.”

Father Ed McTighe Turns 80 - Happy Birthday!

Fr. McTighe was transferred to Bellarmine High in Tacoma during 1983-86, where he taught an English program for special-needs youngsters. In 1986 he began a full-time Pastoral Service position at Providence St. Vincent Hospital and returned to residence at Jesuit High.

Fr. McTighe is still in residence at Jesuit and is a substitute teacher in Fr. Conroy’s Theology classes. He also participates in weekly mass at school and sings with the musicians. “What a delight to keep young around our young people,” says Fr. McTighe. “They’re very special!” Fr. McTighe celebrates mass in Canisius Chapel at 7:15 a.m. and helps out at various parishes.

“One of the most impressive things about Fr. Ed McTighe is his efforts to do priestly work at both St. Pius and Arch Cape and other churches when he is asked to fill in,” says Fr. Bill Hayes, S.J. “He does this despite his physical ailments and limitations. Ed always has a smile for everyone. He loves to sing and does so with the Friday Liturgy group. Two of his favorite sayings are, ‘I was just going to say...’ and ‘they tell me...’”
Fr. Larry Robinson, S.J., has written a compelling history of Jesuit High School, Portland, from its founding over fifty years ago to its current high-profile and widely recognized level of excellence. Replete with well-researched details and anecdotes, containing numerous photographs, this attractive, hardbound, 192-page volume represents the definitive history of a proud and remarkable institution.

To purchase, visit: http://spiritstore.jesuitportland.org, stop by the Spirit Store, or complete the form below and mail it to Jesuit High School, 9000 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy., Portland, OR 97225.

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The following excerpts are from the book review by JHS alumna Kris Anderson ‘97, assistant professor of English literature at Oxford University, England, where she teaches English literature and theory. She has published widely, including in the Dublin Review of Books and the Oxonian Review of Books, which she used to edit. This year, she was awarded Young Thinker of the Year for UK/Ireland.

In 1956, after days of late-summer rain, 88 young men picked their way across an improvised boardwalk that bridged a sea of mud so filthy that all 88 quickly received cautionary tetanus shots. Settling into a skeletal building surrounded by sawdust and a chorus of jackhammers, these young men—the first students at Jesuit High School—would have found it impossible to imagine today’s sprawling, gleaming campus and its 1200-strong co-ed student body.

The transformation from that cacophonous, grimy first class to Jesuit’s current incarnation as an academic, arts and athletic powerhouse is now the subject of Honoring the Tradition, a beautifully produced and meticulously researched new book by Jesuit priest and historian Fr. Lawrence Robinson, S.J.

What stands out in this eloquent work is the thoughtfulness and wisdom of its author. Robinson doesn’t mention himself once throughout his narrative, but his 40-some years at Jesuit and his personality radiate from every page. It is written with great humor—a campus two miles from a main road would appeal only to “cross country runners and a few misanthropes”—as well as with evocative concision: “without girls on campus, personal hygiene and manners, for example, were of minor concern.”

Ultimately, however, it is Robinson’s empathy that is paramount. At the core of Honoring the Tradition are his biographical anecdotes, related with warmth and vividness, of the individuals who have shaped local history and countless students’ lives: Fr. Frank Masterson, whose quiet life of service shored up the whole community; the French teacher who was both the first female faculty member and a serious astrologist; the coach who, after Vietnam, learned to play golf one-handed and led Jesuit’s team to its first state championship; the priest who discovered thieves raiding the Jesuit residence and bellowed that they were stealing from men of poverty, just after calmly macing them; the visionary principals and presidents unafraid of short-term disapproval.

No matter one’s relationship to Jesuit H.S., this is riveting and touching reading. Accordingly, while Robinson’s archival work is rock-solid, he clearly understands that the best histories are comprised of real people, of outstanding, often unsung individuals—in this case, those who have worked to make Jesuit great.

A strong Tradition indeed.
Asian-American Summit • April 25-26

One hundred forty Asian-American students gathered at Jesuit High School for the fourth annual Asian-American Summit on April 25-26, 2010. The student-directed summit included talks written by the senior leaders revolving around the theme “Meet Me Halfway.” High school students from across the Northwest attended from the following fellow Jesuit schools: Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma, Washington; Gonzaga Prep, Spokane Washington; and Seattle Prep, Seattle, Washington.

The summit began Sunday evening with a Hawaiian Luau and activities. Anna Song, KATU News weekend evening anchor, was the keynote speaker Monday afternoon, sharing her serious and sometimes humorous experiences about growing up in Portland after immigrating here with her family when she was two years old. Special thanks go to all the parents and students who put in many hours preparing for the event.

JHS Multicultural Week • March 15-19

The Diversity Club planned and organized this year’s Multicultural Week, “Many Stories, One History.” Activities ranging from the Cultural Awareness Assembly, where students performed their cultural dances and talents, to cultural club displays and the very popular Cultural Awareness Dress-Up Day, led up to the all-school assembly featuring Alter Weiner as the keynote speaker.

Alter Wiener is one of the very few Holocaust survivors still living in the Portland area. He has shared his life story with 570 audiences in universities, colleges, schools, churches, synagogues, prisons and book clubs, in the State of Oregon and Washington. He has also been interviewed by radio and TV stations as well as the Oregonian and other newspapers. Mr. Wiener’s autobiography “From A Name to A Number” was published in April 2007. Last May, Wiener received an Honorary Law Degree from Lewis & Clark Law School. His story is a testimony to the unfolding tragedy that occurred in WWII. He shared his message on what prejudice may lead to and how tolerance is imperative.
Half Chinese and Half Montanan
By Mackenzie Clark ’10

When I was little and people asked me about my ethnicity, I would immediately reply, “I’m half Chinese and half Montanan.” That is truly my ethnic makeup: my mom was born in Hong Kong and my dad was born in Montana. As natural as it was for me to make that cute little announcement, I did not feel remotely comfortable with my mixed background. Instead of finding a balance between my two cultures, I spent my childhood constantly crossing between them, trying to fulfill whichever cultural persona was needed at any given time. Spending time with my mom’s family, I felt ridiculously out of place with my nonexistent chopstick abilities (I finally mastered the art of eating with them at the embarrassing age of 11) paired with an even greater language barrier. In Montana, I felt similarly detached. Along with lacking any physical resemblance to my relatives, I held an entirely different set of values and interests than my cousins did.

During parties and holidays with my Chinese family in California, I practiced nodding my head or laughing at the correct times while excited relatives talked at me in Cantonese. I tried my best to pretend I was just like my two cousins who were full Chinese, ignoring the other half of my lineage, but never managed to do so successfully. Jokingly, my cousins called my sister and me “white-washed” and pointed out our disconnection to Chinese culture. While we always laughed it off, it only added to the nagging reminders in the back of my mind that I felt like an outcast in my extended family. On annual trips to Montana, I felt self-conscious with my black hair and dark eyes in contrast with the fair skin and light-colored hair of my relatives. I could joke around with my cousins, but as soon as the topic of school and grades came up, I immediately realized that they did not have the same grades-focused Asian family influence I did encouraging them to do well in school. Whenever I came home from a trip, I found myself disoriented, asking myself: Which one am I?

I didn’t start finding a balance between my two cultures until sophomore year. For summer reading, I chose The Joy Luck Club by Amy Tan. My first assignment was an analytical essay about how the main character learned about herself over the course of the novel. Reading the book and writing the essay caused me to fully recognize my own cultural struggles. As cheesy as it may sound, I finally realized that true cultural identity does not come directly from outside sources and influences, but from within.

Finally, it hit me: I am not two distinct halves, one Chinese and one American, melded into one person. I am one person with ties to two cultures, but that’s only part of the story. I don’t have to feel completely Chinese or “Montanan” at any given time to fit in, because of my unique heritage, I can embrace both cultures at once, depending on how I feel about different aspects of each. Why should I try to fit a nonexistent stereotype of the perfect Chinese daughter or the typical American girl? Why do I have to keep crossing this invisible line between cultures, when I know that if I stop reading so much into the differences between them, I can find my place directly on this “color line?”

With this epiphany came a feeling of empowerment. I realized that while I played tug-of-war with my cultural identities, I was letting my external impression dictate who I was. This did not reflect my usual independent spirit, and I promised myself that I was just going to be me. I can finally say that I am now completely comfortable with my ethnic background, and have found my place between my Chinese and “Montanan” families. I can’t say I completely fit in with either of them, but I don’t feel the need to anymore. I would rather be here, in my right place, knowing that I bring two cultural experiences with me wherever I go.

Mackenzie will be attending Clark Honors College at University of Oregon in fall 2010.
Sportsmanship Always Wins
BY MIKE HUGHES ’79, JHS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

With apologies to St. Ignatius and his profound saying, “Love is shown more in deeds than in words,” I believe the same can be said for sportsmanship. Sportsmanship is shown more in deeds than in words. In the athletic world, we often read articles about the need for sportsmanship in athletics—whether it be to counteract the screaming little league parent or the college football player that punches an opponent. High school coaches preach sportsmanship, school policies require it, and high school captains often promote it to their teammates. But showing sportsmanship is a lot tougher than speaking it.

As athletic director, I frequently encourage our Jesuit coaches to model and expect sportsmanship from our students. While no team or school is perfect, I have been very impressed this year with the poise and class that our coaches, players and parents have displayed.

Four brief examples illustrate the attitudes and actions we should all aspire to embrace.

Women’s Tennis
In women’s tennis this spring, a visiting team showed up for a very close match. Our number one player was injured, and our coach and I discussed the possibility of putting that player in for one point, then forfeiting the game. This would allow the other seven matchups to be stronger and would give us an advantage in scoring. While allowed by rule, coach Ruchaber chose not to play the athlete because it was a form of gamesmanship that didn’t promote sportsmanship.

Ironically, at the start of the match, the visiting coach asked to go out of order and play his best players first because they were not available for a match at a later time. Once again, Coach Ruchaber chose the noble path and adjusted the match order to accommodate the visiting team. Jesuit ended up winning that match by the slimmest of margins. Win or lose, I am

Spring 2010 Sports Scoreboard

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men’s Tennis</th>
<th>14-0</th>
<th>Varsity Men’s Lacrosse</th>
<th>15-7</th>
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<tr>
<td>(State Champions; League Champions)</td>
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<td>(State Quarterfinalist; Second in League)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Tennis</td>
<td>14-0</td>
<td>JV Men’s Lacrosse</td>
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<td>(Fourth in State; League Champions)</td>
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<td>Men’s Track</td>
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<td>Varsity Women’s Lacrosse</td>
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<td>Varsity Baseball</td>
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<td>(Second in League; Second Round Playoffs)</td>
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<td>JV Baseball</td>
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<td>Freshmen Baseball</td>
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<td>Softball</td>
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<td>(Second in League; Second Round Playoffs)</td>
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<td>JV2 Softball</td>
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proud of our couch who “modeled the way.”

**Softball**

In softball, the league title was on the line at our last home game of the season. It was senior night and the customary introductions of the Jesuit seniors and their parents were on the schedule. I was very surprised however, when our announcer—at the prompting of our head coach, Jim Speciale—first introduced the seniors of the visiting school. As each visiting senior was introduced and applauded for, one of Jesuit’s softball players ran over and gave them a teddy bear gift, ornamented in the visiting team’s school colors. While a simple gesture, I am proud of the teaching opportunity provided by coach Speciale.

**Men’s Tennis**

A men’s tennis story illustrates how our athletes exhibited the sportsmanship and poise demanded and modeled by our coaches. During a league match, Jesuit’s doubles team (composed of Thomas Dols and Connor Leahy) were having a spectacular match.

Part way through their dominant play, the entire Jesuit team gathered around the court hopeful that they might witness a “golden set.” A golden set—which occurs when a player or doubles team does not allow a point during the entire six game set—is as rare as a baseball pitcher throwing a perfect game. There was great excitement and cheering as the two Jesuit players approached their final point.

Even more remarkable than Dols and Leahy winning their first-ever golden set was the reaction by the Jesuit players. Without prompting from our coach Jeff Wood, the Jesuit players quietly walked away as the match concluded. The athletes realized that what was rare and special for the Jesuit players was demoralizing for the opposing team. Rather than indirectly embarrass the team that just lost without scoring a point, the Jesuit players chose to celebrate and congratulate their teammates’ amazing accomplishment at a later time. I am proud of our men’s tennis players and the leadership provided by head coach Jeff Wood.

**Men’s Lacrosse**

While I often credit coaches, Jesuit parents frequently model sportsmanship for our students. As reported in The Oregonian, our men’s lacrosse parents befriended the Harney County lacrosse team parents during a recent playoff match. In speaking with their parents, the Jesuit parents learned that this team had unexpectedly won a playoff game two night earlier and had chosen to stay in Portland rather than return to Eastern Oregon, but were now low on food and cash for their return trip home.

The Jesuit parents collected close to $500 to feed the Harney County team dinner at Red Robin and provide gas money for the trip home, and invited them to breakfast at Michael and Paula Schiedler’s house the next morning. I wish to thank the Jesuit parents for providing a profound example of hospitality and sportsmanship.

Each year the OSAA recognizes schools that complete the entire year without receiving a red card or having a player or coach ejected. I am proud to announce that Jesuit will receive that award. **Within our 55 Jesuit teams competing in over 700 contests, no student or coach received a red card and no player or coach was ejected from a game.** Winning games is fun and exciting, but displaying sportsmanship at the same time should be the educational goal of any high school athletic program.

For athletics information, visit www.jesuitportland.org (click “Athletics”)

**Photo:** Mark Mallory ’12 (background) and Garrett Jensen ’10 competed on the men’s tennis team in 2009-10, earning league and state championships.
Endow the Future Campaign Gathers Steam, Building Underway

BY MIKE SCHWAB ’86, VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT

Groundbreaking

On Thursday, June 10, 2010, the official groundbreaking was held for the new Gold LEED certified Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics. More than 450 students, parents, alumni, friends, faculty, staff, and community leaders were in attendance. The estimated completion date for the $5.6 million building is March 2011.

The program consisted of a welcome by president John Gladstone; an introduction of special guests by 09-10 Board Chair David Brands ’73; a blessing of the Elorriaga Center site by Father Hayes, S.J.; the official breaking of the ground by John Gladstone, Sandy Satterberg, Father Hayes, David Brands, John and Lois Elorriaga, Greg Specht, Jennie Cournia ’97, Peggy Lucas, and Mike Schwab ’86 (see above); powerful words from John Elorriaga; and closing remarks by Sandy Satterberg.

John Gladstone and David Brands expressed the importance of John and Lois Elorriaga’s lead seven-figure gift to the building. David stated that when John Elorriaga was asked why he made the gift he responded, “Johnnie (his grandson ’07) said we need it, and Lois and I wanted to do it. It’s permanent and will be there for our grandchildren and youth in the community.” We are extremely grateful to the Elorriaga family for their financial resources, leadership, time commitments, and love.

In addition to the Elorriagas, the support from our parents, alumni, grandparents, friends, foundations, student body, and corporations has helped us cross the finish line for the Elorriaga Center and reach 100% of our project funding goal. A total of 140 donors contributed specifically to the Center. Five gifts ranging from $200,000 to $500,000 were received from the following (in alphabetical order):

- Brooke Family (Lisa Brooke and Ibby Brooke) in memory of John Brooke ’84, Mary Clark, Mike ’68 and Tracey Clark, Jeff and Sandy Jones, The MJ Murdock Charitable Trust, and Greg and Roxanne Specht.

A special remembrance of Bob and Evelyn Dieringer was made by David Brands. John Gladstone received Evelyn’s blessing in the month prior to her death to relocate the Dieringer Center to the current site of the chemistry labs. This move allows for adequate space for the

Endow the Future Campaign Goals & Progress

- Includes the $5.6 million Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics and the $1.1 million Dieringer Center relocation.
- Nearly $6.2 million raised, including the gift from Mary Clark, who committed a significant gift just prior to the President’s Appreciation Evening.
- Includes $6 million for the Endowment for Financial Aid and $2 million for the Endowment for Faculty and Staff Development.
- To date, we have raised $5,967,000 toward these needs.
- The fund for Faculty and Staff Development will allow us to hire and retain talented faculty and staff.

CAPITAL: $7 million goal
- Includes the $5.6 million Elorriaga Center for Science and Mathematics and the $1.1 million Dieringer Center relocation.
- Nearly $6.2 million raised, including the gift from Mary Clark, who committed a significant gift just prior to the President’s Appreciation Evening.

ENDOWMENT: $8 million goal
- Includes $6 million for the Endowment for Financial Aid and $2 million for the Endowment for Faculty and Staff Development.
- To date, we have raised $5,967,000 toward these needs.
- The fund for Faculty and Staff Development will allow us to hire and retain talented faculty and staff.
Elorriaga Center. Construction on the new Dieringer Center will begin immediately following the completion of the Elorriaga Center. The estimated move-in date for Sandy Satterberg and her team is the summer of 2011.

The 17,821 Elorriaga Center was designed by Soderstrom Architects (Henry Fitzgibbon ’72) and is being constructed by Skanska Builders USA (Jim Link ’80). The project is managed by Pat O’Brien Contractors (Pat O’Brien ’68).

To view video of the project in progress, please visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org.

President’s Appreciation Evening

Immediately following the groundbreaking was the President’s Appreciation Evening. Father J.K. Adams, S.J. led the group in prayer and John Gladstone again expressed his appreciation to the Elorriagas for their wonderful lead gift. He also acknowledged all those who had contributed $2,000 or more to either the campaign or annual giving efforts. He reported that in spite of the economy we had an excellent year, raising nearly $2 million in annual gifts and nearly $3.4 million for capital projects and the endowment for a total of $5.4 million (at fiscal year-end that figure increased to $5.9 million).

John also thanked our dedicated faculty and staff. “This group puts in so many tireless hours throughout the year,” said John. “Jesuit has been successful at raising money over the years for state-of-the-art facilities, but without an excellent group of faculty and staff, the new facilities would have little value. These teachers have helped shape the lives of your sons, daughters and grandchildren.”

Campaign Kickoff

The public announcement of the Endow the Future Campaign was made during the President’s Appreciation Evening.

The Campaign has three components: capital ($7 million); endowment ($8 million); and planned giving ($10 million). John Gladstone announced to the crowd that we received an exciting phone call roughly 48 hours prior to the event from Mary Clark, who committed a significant gift to our capital goal. This brought the capital total to nearly $6.2 million.

As of June 10, 2010, we had raised more than $12.1 million toward a combined capital and endowment goal of $15 million (see campaign goals and progress detailed below).

The red wine served at the celebration was our specially labeled Age Quod Agis campaign wine—which translates to “Do well whatever you do.” Dwight and Lisa Schwab, parents of three Jesuit grads and one future grad, generously made and donated 100 cases of this special pinot noir from the Schwab Cellars. The back of the label reads:

Donum Dei – “Gift of God
Excellence, Service, Faith
Renewal, Reflection, Growth, Harmony
Community, Commitment, Hope

Thank you to everyone who has already contributed to the Campaign and thank you in advance to those who will do so in the coming months. Mike Kelley, our incoming Board Chair, ended the evening with a toast to the Elorriagas, our donors, and to “doing well” during the remaining two years of our Campaign.

Several members of the Elorriaga family enjoyed Groundbreaking and President’s Appreciation Evening festivities. Pictured are: Eileen Elorriaga, Dana Elorriaga ’71, Lois Elorriaga, Sally Elorriaga, Sharon Nugent, Lisa Czysz, John Elorriaga, Laura Nugent ’02, Linda Elorriaga-Sweitzer and Steve Elorriaga ’76.

PLANNED GIVING: $10 million goal

- The request for Financial Aid has been growing exponentially (next year 304 students will receive $1.89 million in aid). This is a dramatic increase of 30% from the $1.44 million in aid awarded during 2009-10. Continuing to build the endowment is critical to ensure all qualified students have the opportunity to attend Jesuit regardless of their financial means.
- We have had 22 new Legacy gifts toward our goal of 60.
- Of the 22 new gifts, four of them total $2.715 million.
- Legacy gifts are important to ensure our endowment remains strong and viable in the future.
An early aerial shot of property (soon to be JHS campus) in 1955.

Some people refer to Jesuit as the “University of Jesuit” in reference to our successful athletic programs. But we are not a university; we are a college preparatory school, Catholic and Jesuit with a tradition of almost 500 years of Jesuit education. We strive to excel in all we do—academically, spiritually, physically and financially.

When I announced in 1998 that we were beginning a campaign to raise $50 million for our endowment, this statement was made by a friend of the school: “Do they think they are a university?”

The obvious answer is, “No, we are not a university.” But that has nothing to do with the fact that we need a large endowment just to cover financial aid, not to mention other daily needs for faculty, academic programs, maintenance, etc., which now come from operations (tuition and fundraising activities).

For example, during this coming school year (2010-2011) we are allocating almost two million dollars for financially need-based students who could not attend Jesuit without financial assistance. The Legacy Club Financial Aid Luncheon

For the 2010-11 academic year:
- $1.89 million in need-based financial aid will be awarded to Jesuit students
- 30.9% increase in financial aid dollars awarded over 2009-10.
- 304 students qualified for need-based aid, an increase of 41 students from the prior year.
- One in every four Jesuit families will receive financial assistance.

Due to the current economic environment, many families are struggling to find a way to pay tuition, even with the financial help we are providing. Almost every one of these Jesuit families was awarded less financial assistance than recommended by an independent financial review service. We simply do not have the funds available to meet the entire need.

With your participation at our annual Financial Aid Luncheon, in addition to our Auction Fund-an-Item revenue, foundation gifts, and our endowment interest income, we believe that we can raise $1.89 million dollars and make a difference in the lives of many students.

There is no ticket charge or table host cost for this event. Please join us for an hour of superb student entertainment and an engaging keynote speaker you will not want to miss by calling 503-291-5456 to reserve your luncheon table today. For more information, please visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org (click “Events” then “Financial Aid Luncheon”) for more information.

Raising Funds for Students in Need

BY DIANE SALZMAN, DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
FINANCIAL AID LUNCHEON: OCTOBER 13, 2010, 12:00-1:00 P.M., KEYNOTE SPEAKER: FR. ROBERT J. SPITZER

Advisors and Mentor to:
- Senior leadership at the Pentagon
- Tony Blair’s Cabinet in London
- The Boeing Corporation
- Senior Russian Orthodox Church Officials
- Leaders (Catholic and Protestant) in Northern Ireland

Author:
- Fr. Spitzer is published on a wide array of topics including theology, philosophy, astrophysics and cosmology, education, culture, leadership and life issues.

Leader:
- Former President of Gonzaga University for 11 years
- Founder and Chair of The Magis Institute
- Founder of Spitzer Center for Ethical Leadership
- Founder of Healing the Culture

Introducing the JHS 2010 Financial Aid Luncheon Committee

Chairs - Pat and Tricia Heffernan
Sally Bany
Barbara Gram
Tracy Bagli Hooper
Laurie Kelley
Linda Maletis
Rebecca Martin-Gerhards
Julie Brands
Sandy Jones
Mary Monnat

Learn more about Fr. Spitzer at: www.robertspitzer.org

Photo by Allen Hubbard

Save the Date! The eighth annual Financial Aid Luncheon is on Wednesday, October 13, 2010, from 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Knight Gymnasium at Jesuit High School. Join us in helping make a Jesuit education affordable for 304 qualified students. With your participation at our Financial Aid Luncheon, you can help us make a difference in the lives of many students. Visit our website at www.jesuitportland.org (click “Events” then “Financial Aid Luncheon”) for more information.
Are We a University?

BY FR. WILLIAM E. HAYES, S.J.

Some people refer to Jesuit as the “University of Jesuit” in reference to our successful athletic programs. But we are not a university; we are a college preparatory school, Catholic and Jesuit with a tradition of almost 500 years of Jesuit education. We strive to excel in all we do—academically, spiritually, physically and financially.

When I announced in 1998 that we were beginning a campaign to raise $50 million for our endowment, this statement was made by a friend of the school: “Do they think they are a university?”

The obvious answer is, “No, we are not a university.” But that has nothing to do with the fact that we need a large endowment just to cover financial aid, not to mention other daily needs for faculty, academic programs, maintenance, etc., which now come from operations (tuition and fundraising activities).

For example, during this coming school year (2010-2011) we are allocating almost two million dollars for financially need-based students who could not attend Jesuit without financial aid. To cover this ongoing and increasing need, if we had an endowment of $50 million and returned 4% from interest earned on our investments, that would give us two million dollars to cover financial aid. However it would not provide for other important needs such as faculty benefits and academic programs.

We do not have a $50 million endowment. We are somewhere around $23 million presently invested. As most of you know, the market has jumped all around but mostly down the past months. To excel in all things and in this case financially, we need to continually grow our endowment. To be a viable and first class school we have the same needs as any university has in terms of endowment. I think it is important for the Jesuit family to understand this and to know how important our endowment is for us and why this will be an ongoing and essential part of our development efforts. Endowment grows from cash gifts but primarily from individuals including Jesuit High School in their estate plans, thus becoming a Legacy Club Member.

I am pleased to inform you we have 12 new Legacy Club members for this fiscal year ending June 30, 2010, which brings our Legacy Club to over 260 members. This increase of new Legacy Members is due to the efforts of our Campaign for Endowment.

We also have in our Campaign for Endowment $5.7 million in cash and pledges toward an additional endowment goal of $8 million with 1,614 donors. We are grateful to all of our Legacy Club Members as well as all our donors who are contributing to grow the Jesuit High School endowment.

We are not a university. We are an excellent secondary school and plan to continue excelling. To do this, we need you to help us grow our Legacy Club so we can cover essential costs from our endowment while controlling tuition increases.

We continually pray for all of you and ask God’s blessing on you and your loved ones.
Seventeen years after Jesuit High School first introduced female students, there is now a crop of Jesuit alumni couples and the beginnings of families where the children call themselves double legacies.

Whether it's community service, family and friends or athletics, these nine profiled couples claim Jesuit as the place many of them first met and started a relationship. Jesuit's student body went through the transition to coeducation in fall 1993 and the children of these alumni couples signify the first of a new wave of future Jesuit students whose parents both attended the school.

Maureen (McDowell) McGrain ’97 said she warned her younger brothers-in-law, who just graduated from Jesuit, to “keep their eyes peeled,” because their future wives could be sharing the hallways with them. The following couples prove how true this statement is...

Sara Gray ’02 is a professional wedding photographer based in Portland and serving the Pacific Northwest. She’s also a former newspaper and magazine journalist and graduate of Washington State University, where she met her husband, Eric. Her business, Sara Gray Photography, is online at www.saragrayphotography.com.
It was May 1994 when Sara (Wilkins) Stewart ’97 met her future husband, Matthew Stewart ’95, at Red Robin. She was just a freshman and he was a junior on the basketball team. They started dating soon after and went to more than 15 Jesuit dances together. Even though they started young, the couple didn’t rush into anything. After high school, Matthew attended Pepperdine University and Sara went to Loyola Marymount University, so they were close enough to visit.

“We saw each other all the time,” Sara says. “We stayed together through college, but spending time abroad and at different schools made us appreciate each other even more.”

The day Sara graduated from college, Matthew had a talk with her dad, Mike Wilkins ’69, about asking Sara to marry him. He proposed during a trip to New York in May 2001, and the couple got married and moved back to the Portland area in the summer of 2002. They were married at St. Mary’s Cathedral in July of that year. Sara says their relationship is very strong because it goes back so far.

“In many ways, we grew up together,” she says. “Our friends are the same and we have a lot of the same experiences.” They’ve kept many of their high school friends, and Sara says those friends are the ones who are now the closest.

The couple has three children: Savanna was born in 2005, Carter in 2007 and Colton in 2009. The couple has a long-term plan to send their children to Catholic schools, including Jesuit, when they’re older. Savanna will start kindergarten in the fall at Cathedral School.

“We just think it’s normal to be close to our high school friends and to be a part of the larger Jesuit community,” says Sara.

Matthew and Sara Stewart’s story is a common one, but not that common—since Jesuit opened its doors to women in 1993, there have been 27 couples to get married who are both graduates of the school.* Some of these couples now have children who they hope to send to Jesuit one day. Although each couple’s story is unique, many couples were introduced or grew closer through Jesuit’s programs—from campus ministry to athletics and performing arts to community service—and many of them have continued to participate in the activities they discovered together as teenagers. Because there are only a handful of these couples, many of them know each other and have kept in touch over the years, surrounding themselves with other couples who have a similar foundation.

* If you are a Jesuit couple and not named in the green bar below that runs at the bottom of this article, please contact Kathleen Cerri at kcerri@jesuitportland.org or 503-291-5476 so we can update our records. Thank you!
For Grant Brown ’95 and Taylor (Houser) Brown ’95, the connection came early. In her first soccer season at Jesuit as a junior (Taylor was in the second class of women and transferred in from St. Mary’s Academy) she spotted Grant and had her eye on him from the start.

“He asked me to Homecoming that year,” says Taylor. “It all sort of grew from there.”

After graduating from Jesuit, Grant headed off to Stanford and Taylor to Boston College for a year, then to the University of San Diego. They visited each other, but didn’t date too seriously through their college years. After graduating from college, the two evaluated their relationship. Taylor moved to California to be closer to Grant, who remained in Palo Alto after college.

The Browns were engaged in April 2002 and married in July 2003 in Portland. They now have two daughters, Ellie, 4, and Millie, 1. The Brown family lives in southwest Portland, and Grant serves as a soccer coach at Jesuit.

“I see the kids that Grant is coaching, and they look so young,” Taylor says. “I realize that was how old we were when we started down this road. When you’re in high school, you never really know how relationships will work out, but we’re still going strong.”

For one of the youngest married Jesuit couples, Jesuit continues to be a big part of their lives. Ian Machuca ’05 and Cynda (Armstrong) Machuca ’05 didn’t date when they went to Jesuit, but once they got together at Oregon State in October 2007, they didn’t waste any time.

The two had a foundation of friendship that made their early relationship pretty effortless. Ian proposed to Cynda over the holidays in 2007 at her parents’ house, where he was so nervous he opened the ring box upside down while popping the question.

Most of Ian and Cynda’s close friends are from Jesuit. In their March 2008 wedding, everyone in the bridal party was a Jesuit grad. Also, since Ian still has siblings and cousins attending Jesuit, the couple and their one-year-old son Ben spend quite a bit of time at the school attending athletic events and staying involved in the community.
Although they met long before Jesuit as kids attending St. Cecilia’s school, John Hannam ‘00 and Betsy (Palazzo) Hannam ‘01 took awhile to figure out they were meant for each other.

“We dated in high school,” Betsy says. “But I broke up with him—twice.”

After Jesuit, they parted ways, going to different colleges and not keeping in touch over the years. Back in Portland after college, Betsy ran into John’s dad at a rock-paper-scissors tournament and asked if John was married. He wasn’t, but Betsy was dating someone else at the time.

“I still had his phone number memorized,” she says. “So I called him.”

The couple started dating in August 2006, and it didn’t take them long to move forward—they were engaged in December of that same year and got married in September 2007 at The Grotto in Portland.

Almost three years later, the Hannams live in Beaverton with their son, Jack, born in September 2009. Betsy says that having a shared place like Jesuit is a nice foundation and that they both had such good experiences at Jesuit.

Staci (Hemstreet) McDonald ‘94 was one of the first female graduates of Jesuit, and she only went to the school for one year. It was enough time to meet Mark McDonald ‘95, although they didn’t date until later. Since the two had mutual friends, they knew each other before attending Jesuit, when they went to Cedar Park Middle School (Staci) and Meadow Park Middle School (Mark).

After high school, Staci headed off to the University of San Diego and Mark to the University of Arizona in Tucson. The two didn’t reconnect until after Staci graduated and moved back to Portland. They were hanging out with mutual friends when she announced she had an extra ticket to a Dave Matthews Band concert at the Gorge amphitheatre and offered it to him. He accepted, and that weekend the two got to know each other and began dating.

Staci and Mark married in Portland at First Congregational in February 2002 and had their oldest daughter, Kayli, later that year. Luke was born in 2003 and Mayci in 2007. The McDonalds suspect that Kayli is the first child to have both her parents graduate from the school.

“She signifies a whole new wave of kids whose parents both attended Jesuit,” Mark says. That’s an especially strange idea for Staci, who was seriously outnumbered as a girl attending school that first year.”
Although the newest Jesuit couple just recently got engaged, it was a long time coming. Mike McGrain ’01 and Danielle Vincent ’01 met at Jesuit but didn’t date until after their freshman year in college. That initial romance was short-lived because they both went to different colleges (he to University of San Diego and she to Boise State University).

“We were young, and it just wasn’t smart,” Danielle says.

But there was always something special between the two. When they saw each other over the years throughout college and afterward, the timing was never right; one of them was always dating someone else. When they attended the wedding of another Jesuit couple, Aristotle Thompson ’96 and Sarah Brock ’98, they reconnected. The wedding was even held at Jesuit in the Knight Center, where the two began to rekindle their relationship.

After seven years apart, the couple started dating in May 2009 and after a year, Mike proposed in Scottsdale on a trip celebrating their one-year anniversary on May 22. The couple plans to marry in 2011.

“It’s cool that we have a common foundation,” says Danielle. “We both experienced Jesuit and we’ll want our kids to go there because we want the same experience for them.”

A Jesuit couple isn’t a new thing in Mike McGrain’s family. His older brother, Jason McGrain ’96, married Maureen (McDowell) McGrain ’97 in 2005. When Jason and Maureen attended Jesuit, they spent time with the same big group of friends. Many of their friends dated each other, but the two never went out during high school.

When Maureen came home the summer after her freshman year at the University of Washington, she started spending more one-on-one time with Jason and the two hit it off. They returned to their respective schools (he attended the University of Oregon), but dated for the next seven years.

Jesuit would have been a foundation for the couple even without marrying a classmate, though: Maureen’s brother graduated from Jesuit two years ahead of her, and Jason has four younger brothers who have all since graduated from the school. They’ve also stayed in touch with many of their high school friends and have widened their circle of friends as members of the group got married and started having children.

Maureen and Jason had son Dylan in March 2008. The couple stays involved at the school, playing in the Crusader Crunch alumni basketball tournament and supporting Jason’s brothers who graduated this past spring.
After seven years apart, the couple started dating in May 2009 and after a year, Mike proposed in Scottsdale on a trip celebrating their one-year anniversary on May 22. The couple plans to marry in 2011.

“It’s cool that we have a common foundation,” says Danielle. “We both experienced Jesuit and we’ll want our kids to go there because we want the same experience for them.”

Jesuit’s Encounters laid the groundwork for the relationship between Michael Humm ’00 and Emily (Holloway) Humm ’01. They first crossed paths at the beach, where each were spending a weekend with their Encounter groups.

“We happened to be at the same beach with different groups,” Emily says. “That was the first time I noticed him.”

They started talking after he led the November men’s Encounter, and that led to dating. The following year, Michael started school at Oregon State University. The year after, Emily started at the University of Oregon and they did lots of driving back and forth to see each other through college. In March 2005, the couple graduated from their respective schools and went on a European trip for five weeks, which only further solidified their relationship.

After Emily completed graduate school in August 2006, Michael proposed and they planned the wedding for July 2007. Father Hayes presided at their wedding Mass at St. Patrick’s and the majority of their wedding party were fellow Jesuit grads.

The couple had their first child, Connor David, on June 11, 2010. Jesuit is a big part of their lives together. Because of their siblings, they feel like they went to the school for eight years.

It was Jesuit’s community service day that introduced Bryce Yonker ’02 and Stephanie (Miller) Yonker ’02 to each other. It was their junior year, and they’d never met despite being in the same class. During the service event, the two struck up a conversation about fly fishing—which they discovered was a common love.

Bryce asked Stephanie to winter formal their senior year, using a poster covered in fishing paraphernalia, and they started dating on Dec. 23, 2001.

Following graduation, the couple headed off to Pepperdine University, where they had each planned to go before their romantic relationship started. Through college they continued to date. When they returned to the Portland area after graduation, they discussed tying the knot. Bryce proposed in an elaborate surprise weekend trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where the two skied and spent a romantic weekend together. They were married on Stephanie’s parents’ property south of The Dalles in September 2007.

“I consider our anniversary to be way back in high school,” Stephanie said. “We’ve really been together for nine years.”

Stephanie and Bryce have continued to build their relationship around service, working for several years with Beaverton High School Young Life. “Jesuit is a really special place because it emphasizes service,” Stephanie says. “We have learned that continuing to serve others together is part of what makes us so successful as a couple. It is a great foundation for our life together.”
It is not a little ironic that two beloved Jesuits, Fr. Joe DeJardin, S.J., and Fr. David Olivier, S.J., died within days of one another this past spring. For the two men’s differences, in their physical appearance and personal characteristics, could not have been more pronounced. Where Fr. Olivier was large in stature, boisterous and gregarious in personality, Fr. DeJardin was small, some might say frail, in size and certainly quiet and satisfied to work behind the scenes. Yet each in his own way made tremendous contributions to the tradition that has been the foundation of Jesuit High School. The two common characteristics so critical to both men are their devotion and love of Jesuit High and a Jesuit who understood the concept of “cura personalis” (care of the individual) and how that applied to a young teacher. Joe would offer advice on everything from curriculum to classroom management and it was always provided with a sense of care and concern. It was from Fr. DeJardin and his love of books that eventually I incorporated his teaching technique of supplementing my history curriculum with historical novels, a technique that enhanced classroom discussions and made the subject matter more interesting for fifteen-year-old boys.

Fr. DeJardin’s health was always a challenge for him. After years in the classroom, he accepted the position of librarian, a natural given his love for books and for reading. Together with his legendary assistant, Rosie Lacey, Joe created an environment that was welcoming and warm for students and faculty. He did not seek attention, and when not conversing with and assisting students he could be found in the backroom of the library organizing and directing an efficiently run operation.

Perhaps Fr. DeJardin’s effect on students can best be recalled through a phone call I received in the early years of my tenure as president of Jesuit. An alumnus, whose experience with Fr. DeJardin had been in the late 1970s, phoned and wanted to make a six figure contribution to the school’s endowment. After some discussion, the alum informed me his contribution would be in the name of Fr. Joseph DeJardin, S.J., a man whose influence had been significant in his formative years and for whom he was extremely grateful. It was a clear reminder of the impact this humble, quiet man made in the life of not only this alumnus, but many others.
In Memoriam

Fr. David Olivier, S.J.

BY FR. ERIC GILBAUGH ’96, SON OF DAVID GILBAUGH ’62 AND PRIEST OF THE DIOCESE OF HELENA. HE SERVES AS PASTOR OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES IN BELGRADE AND THREE FORKS, MONTANA

I vividly recall the first time I encountered the gentle, lumbering figure of Fr. David Olivier, S.J.—which was, incidentally, also the first time I set foot on the Jesuit High School campus. My father and I had just arrived for a tour of my dad’s alma mater, a school to which I would soon apply as an eighth-grader, and one which would ultimately change my life forever. The smiling priest who happened to be out for a walk would also profoundly change my life, just as he would affect many other young people’s lives during those formative years that comprise the high school experience: one’s transition from childhood to adulthood, and the growth in understanding of self, the world and God.

Fr. Olivier’s jovial (but very intentional) presentation of faith during our freshman religion class proved much to me about him as a man and a priest: I realized that he loved us young people, that he wanted us to successfully navigate the challenges of our teenage years, and that he wanted us to enter into a relationship with God. This classroom experience cultivated the trust that would lead me to turn to him in a time of need near the end of my freshman year.

Like many teenagers, I was bearing the burden of a troubled heart—an unspoken awareness that there was a rupture soon to come in my parents’ marriage and in my family’s life. One day as I was walking down the green terrazzo of freshman hall on my way to the bus stop, the thought suddenly entered my mind that I should stop by Fr. Olivier’s office and talk to him.

As I tapped on his door the good priest swung around in his chair to welcome me. Sinking into the couch across from him, I was caught off guard by the deluge of emotions that burst forth. With tears streaming down my face, I shared what had been building up within my 15-year-old heart. For almost two hours, Fr. Olivier listened intently and lovingly as a spiritual father: a truly Christ-like approach that demonstrated to me the depth and authenticity of his priesthood.

With great relief (and exhaustion) I left Father’s office that afternoon a changed man. The most obvious change was that I better understood myself and what was taking place in my life. What was less apparent (and would prove to be more profound in the long-term) was that I had come to a new appreciation for the servant priesthood that David Olivier, the man, shared in and lived in his identity as “Father.”

Over the next three years my relationship with Fr. Olivier grew and matured. Slowly, thoughts of the priesthood entered my mind. One day the following reflection came to me: “Here is this wonderful and gifted man, who has sacrificed everything to live under vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in order to serve us kids—what an incredible witness to the Gospel!” That inspired me deeply, and I began to consider whether God might be calling me to do something similar with my life.

In the end, as you might by now have guessed, I did become a priest. Fr. Olivier had been God’s willing and unwitting instrument not because he said to me, “Eric, you should think about the priesthood,” but because he lived the priesthood in a real and inspiring way. He started leading me on the path to ordination not with words but with deeds, reflecting the wisdom often attributed to St. Francis: “Preach the Gospel at all times, and use words when necessary.” He was a man of genuine humility who was open to growth in the Spirit. I recall that he once shared with me a deeply personal reflection: “I have lived my whole life up to this point understanding Jesus as my Lord, but recently, I have come to understand that he is also my brother.”

Fr. Olivier’s final years drew him into deeper union with Jesus, as he was stripped of the things that had brought him joy for many decades: presence at his beloved Jesuit High, interaction with young people and their energy, and the satisfaction that results from seeing how you are benefiting others in a concrete way. I have no doubt that those years of gradual decline in health and subsequent isolation were part of Christ’s plan of salvation for him, as he endured the cross of suffering and purification. I pray that my friend—who touched my life as he touched countless others, and perhaps yours—is now enjoying in heaven the fruit of his labor on earth, and hearing the words of his brother, “Well done, good and faithful servant!”
There are moments in life that are defining. Sometimes we are presented with a challenge that we can choose to take on or pass. January 2010 signified a brand new year, a fresh slate, full of potential. I was working on my article for the Age Quod Agis magazine about Jesuit ties to the Blanchet House and received a call from a close friend about Ian Parsons. Ian, an acquaintance, had been spiraling downhill with an alcohol problem. I was asked if I could help get Ian into Blanchet House. The irony in the timing of my article and the crossroads with Ian’s story amazed me. I had served at Blanchet many times, had recently gained insight into the history of Blanchet through my article research, and now had the opportunity to walk with Ian on his journey.

I was more than willing to help Ian but needed to know that he wanted to change and that he was willing to take this step. Ian opened up to me and said, “I know that I am in a bad place. I am afraid that I won’t see another birthday. I know that I need to get help.” Ian wanted to change. He had alienated his friends and family with his drinking and he had no home. He had hit rock bottom and was alone, broken, and scared. He knew he had to get help.

Ian had served at Blanchet before so he was familiar with the organization’s work. It is amazing how many people within the Jesuit and Blanchet communities reached out to help. Brian Ferschweiler ’73, Executive Director of Blanchet House, along with his managers, Patrick and Pete, helped me understand expectations and what they were able to do for Ian. In my interviews and talks with Blanchet Board Members for my article, I also brainstormed with them about people to talk to for temporary solutions. Ian and I often spent time just talking and checking in. He shared with me the darkness, the fears and the anxieties that he faced daily. It is amazing that once your eyes are opened, you can no longer simply turn away.

Ian entered the Blanchet farm on January 21, 2010. He chose to go, and was open and willing to change. The array of Ian’s emotions in his first month varied from loneliness to anger in his quest to find his place on the farm. Initially, he found he had a low tolerance for the members of the house—24 men from all different walks of life. It was difficult to take orders from others and learn the ways of the house. Ian felt isolated and disconnected from the other men that first month. He had good and bad days. The days of not being able to stand the others gradually lessened and Ian was grateful as he began the healing and recovery process.

Ian’s 90 days on the farm were the beginning of a new lifestyle for him. The work was hard—working on the land, taking care of the pigs and chickens, cooking meals and wood-working—but it was rewarding. The time away from the city on land so peaceful and serene provided a lot of reflection. It was sacred space where Ian was able to look at himself and his actions; a place to go to for healing. It was not an easy transition. There were many roller coaster rides but Ian, unlike so many other times in his past, did not give up. He went to a lot of meetings, listened to people’s stories and told his own. He found that he enjoyed the fact that he was no longer alone. With his social personality and desire to do more, Ian was eventually asked to lead a few meetings. The empowerment of stepping up to lead was confidence building and exciting. Ian wanted to be helped but he also enjoyed helping others. Ian found a new respect for the men in the house and accepted who they were.

I visited the farm the week before Ian’s 90th day. He gave me a tour and we ended up on the porch looking out into the green grassy fields. Ian and I chatted about his
time at the farm. He was happy and at peace with himself. He talked freely about his journey. He thought of himself as a compassionate and caring person who had created a “callous” over that part of himself. It prevented him from being the person he wanted to be. His time on the farm helped peel away the layers and exposed his true self. Ian came in with no friends and no emotional attachments. In his journey to sobriety, he found both within the house.

Ian has just started his journey of recovery but he is a much different person than he was six months ago. He is now happy, confident, and motivated to do the right thing. Blanchet was truly a blessing for Ian. He will be forever grateful for his time on the farm and the people who supported him in the organization. The Blanchet House will always hold a special place for me—in the people I am able to serve, in their history and mission, and in the lives that are touched in so many ways.

Ian and I will be friends for life. I am blessed that our paths have crossed. I am proud of all his accomplishments, and I look forward to seeing what second chances will bring as life unfolds for him.

Dick Gedrose ’61
Honored with Ignatian Educator Award

The following selected excerpts are from the citation read by Ralph E. Metts, S.J., President, JSEA. Ignatian Educator Award presented by Robert A. Perrotta, Chair, JSEA Board of Directors. In 1989, JSEA instituted the Ignatian Educator Award for outstanding leadership and service to the member schools of the Association.

The Board of Directors of JSEA is pleased to bestow the Ignatian Educator Award on Richard M. Gedrose for his life-long commitment to Jesuit secondary education at Jesuit High School, Portland, Oregon, and his dedicated service to the Jesuit Secondary Education Association.

Dick’s career at Jesuit is almost all-encompassing. A graduate of Jesuit’s second class, Dick began his ministry as an Ignatian educator as teacher and coach. Dick continued that ministry at Jesuit as principal, then as vice president and finally as its first lay president. As Jesuit embraced the new world of lay led ministry, Dick’s perceptive, steady, and competent leadership ensured that Jesuit furthered the ideals and goals of the four century plus tradition of Jesuit education. Dick played a key role in the planning necessary to make certain that Jesuit’s transition to coeducation was smooth and thorough. Under Dick’s guidance, Jesuit immersed every aspect of the school’s operations in the Ignatian Pedagogy Project so that context, experience, reflection, action and evaluation became an integral part of Jesuit’s culture. Imbued with Ignatian spirituality, Dick’s servant leadership has left its indelible imprint upon Jesuit High School.

Dick’s life and work in Jesuit education certainly exemplified his willingness to stand at the frontiers of his time and discern how to address them in ways which continued the mission of Jesuit education, the building of the kingdom of God in our world.

To read the full excerpt of the citation read by Ralph E. Metts, please visit “News & Events” at www.jesuitportland.org

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Connor Mathews
Ashley Mooney
Calvin Multanen
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Matthew Reilly

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Emily Bolton

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SENIOR LOYALTY AWARDS
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HS of 2010

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Ethel Stevens
Tech Theatre: Austin George
Theology: Edward Younie
Yearbook: Emily Zupsic and Mariel Zupsic

STUDENTS
Students Beginning the Year: 1225
Students Ending the Year: 1217
Retention Rate for 09-10: 99%
Catholic: 76%
Female/Male: 49%/51%
Diversity: 22%
Average Daily Attendance: 95%
Average Class Size: 24
Student/Teacher Ratio: 18/1

FACTOR
Number of Faculty: 93
Average Years of Experience: 18
Bachelor's Degrees: 31%
Master's Degrees: 65%
Doctorates: 4%

EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR
John Andreas '96

IGNATIAN EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR
Peggy Lucas

EVALUATION
Average SAT Scores for Class of 2009*:
Jesuit 1,753
Oregon 1,547
Nation 1,509
AP Tests Spring 2009:
324 tests to 190 students
81% of students who took the AP test received a score of 3 or greater
*SAT scores for class 2010 were not available at the time of print.

CLASS OF 2010
Total Hours of Christian Service: 37,015
Average Christian Service Hours per Student: 128.5
Number of National Merit Finalists: 8
Number of National Merit Commended Students: 11
Number of Presidential Awards for Academic Excellence: 125
Number of National Honor Society Members: 78
College Bound: 99%
Total Scholarships (One Year): $1.3 million
Total Scholarships (Four Years): $5.2 million

- 35 -
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 these awards is presented to **Jeffrey Wood** for his 24 years of time, expertise and talents he has devoted to Jesuit.

Jeff grew up in Portland with his two sisters and one brother. He graduated from Wilson High School in 1979 and Portland State University (PSU) in 1985. Jeff majored in physical education, minored in athletic training, and played for four years on the tennis team at PSU.

Jeff was hired as Jesuit High School’s athletic trainer in 1986. When the groundskeeping job became available in 1988, he accepted that position as well. He is now the groundskeeper on a full-time basis, taking care of everything externally on campus as well as overseeing some internal maintenance. Jeff’s position as athletic trainer ended in 2000.

In addition to his job as campus groundskeeper, Jeff has worked as the work study coordinator since 1990, supervising around 80 students as they fulfill their obligatory tasks on campus in small groups each week during the summer.

In 1996, Jeff also became Jesuit’s men’s varsity tennis coach and continues in that position today. Under Jeff’s coaching, the tennis team has amassed an impressive five state championships (1998, 1999, 2000, 2008 and 2009) and won the metro league title every year except for 2003.

Jeff loves the variety and depth of his work at Jesuit. He interacts with a wide array of employees on campus—from maintenance workers to teachers, coaches and administrators. However, Jeff’s favorite part of his many jobs revolves around student interaction: “Being involved with work study and coaching tennis has allowed me to work with our students,” says Jeff. “It gives me a little taste of the positive and tangible influence we as educators and coaches can have on our students. It is immensely rewarding.”

Jeff’s two daughters, Katie ‘11 and Nikki ‘13, attend Jesuit. Jeff praises the education and community atmosphere at Jesuit: “By far the greatest gift I’ve received at Jesuit is the opportunity to watch my children attend the school and thrive. Jesuit has affected all of us in a good way and has fulfilled its mission in that regard.”

Jesuit High School is proud to present a second President’s *Age Quod Agis* Award to **Jack J. Schmidt** for his nearly 15 years of outstanding and selfless service and commitment to Jesuit High School.

Jack spent his childhood primarily in San Jacinto, California. After his graduation from San Jacinto High School in 1979, Jack began work in the construction business. He climbed the ranks and became a construction superintendent for a developer for about 15 years in Sun City, California. When the market changed and negatively impacted construction projects and jobs in California, Jack decided he needed a change and cast his eyes north to Oregon.

The events that led to Jack’s employment at Jesuit High School began when he called his cousin, Judy Werner (treasurer of Jesuit at the time), and asked her to send him the Portland classifieds job section. When Judy found out what kind of work Jack could do, she persuaded him to send his resume to Fr. Bill Hayes, S.J., Jesuit’s president at the time.

Jack forwarded his resume to Fr. Hayes but wanted to obtain a position based on his own merits, not because he was related to Judy. Jack and Judy agreed that no one should know they were cousins when he applied for work at the school. Jack was hired as Jesuit’s maintenance assistant and began work in September 1995. Although Jack and Judy’s “secret” did not last long after Jack was hired, Jack’s tenure at Jesuit did. In fact, the school obtained an invaluable employee and lifetime supporter.

In January 1996, Jack was appointed head of the maintenance department. As the school has grown, Jack’s job title has changed to facilities director and his responsibilities have expanded. A few of Jack’s duties include overseeing and being knowledgeable about building maintenance and repairs, heating, alarms, fire marshal code, lighting and roofing.

Jack feels that it is his responsibility to be at as many Jesuit events and functions as possible, and he is often seen at school long after the end of the school day and on weekends. He has a deep, undying love for Jesuit and its community and considers the school his first priority. “In my mind, Jesuit High School is the best place a person can

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Jack Schmidt and Jeff Wood

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“be,” says Jack. “In good times and bad, it is like a second family to me. Jesuit is always there for you when you need someone.”

Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Award
Mary Lang Bishop

Jesuit High School initiated the Arrupe Award in 1998 to honor and recognize those whose service is a model to all of what it means to be a person for others. The award has been presented only six times before. This year we are pleased to present this award to Mary Lang Bishop.

Mary grew up in Northwestern Ohio in a town called Delphos. The town was founded by her great great grandfather and great great uncle (a Catholic priest from Germany who also founded St. John the Evangelist Parish in Delphos).

Mary’s sixteen years of Catholic education began when she attended St. John’s in Delphos (taught by the Sisters of Notre Dame) from first through twelfth grade. She was subsequently educated by the Adrian Dominican Sisters and graduated from Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, in 1974. In her four years at Siena, Mary never missed a Sunday mass.

After graduating from college, Mary spent five years in New York City working at Johnson & Johnson and in the executive training program at Lord & Taylor’s. Mary met her husband, Mort, in New York City. They moved to Portland, Oregon, in 1979 and began attending St. Mary’s Cathedral Parish. Mary was an account manager at Kimberly Clark Corporation from 1979 until 1992.

Mary and Mort have two children, Elizabeth ’03 and Mac ’07. While their children attended Cathedral School, Mary served on the school’s Advisory Board, was President of the Parents’ Association, chaired the Strategic Plan and Feasibility Study, and co-chaired the “Excellence in Education” Capital Campaign, helping to raise $3.2 million for the school.

When Mac and Elizabeth enrolled at Jesuit High School, Mary plunged herself into volunteer work. She currently serves on Jesuit’s Board of Trustees (since 2004), was the long-time chair of the Academic Committee and is a member of the Ignatian Identity Committee. She has also chaired Grandparents’ Day and was a “Hot Lunch Mom.” For over eight years, Mary and Mort have generously donated Pendleton Woolen Mills products to Jesuit’s super silent Auction and given JHS “Captains” blankets to recognize student leadership and alumni involvement. With her son and daughter currently residing in New York, Mary helps organize and sponsor the ever-growing annual New York City Alumni Reunion Event.

“When one volunteers, you expect to give your time and talent to an organization,” says Mary. “But at Jesuit High School, something magical and transformational happens where you are lifted up spiritually. You get to the core of why we are all here and why we love this place so much. I want to thank Jesuit High School for all I have received as a volunteer.”

For the past ten years, Mary has served on the Oregon Community Foundation’s Portland Leadership Council. She has been on the boards of Girl Scouts Oregon and SW Washington and Oregon Historical Society. Mary is a past patron of Portland Arts and Lectures and supports the Seminary Tea. She has participated on the Steering Committees for a variety of causes, including Portland Opera’s Country Classic Benefit, Doernbecher Country Days, Gately Child Adolescent Day Treatment and Friends of Catholic Charities. Mary was on OMSI’s Annual Campaign Committee (1993-94).

Mary is selfless and all-embracing in her devotion to Catholic education and other charitable causes. She is a warm, energetic and passionate individual committed to make the world a better place. Mary advises our graduates: “Thank your parents every day for the gift of a Jesuit High School education because without their love and support, you would not be in this special place today.”

Alumnus of the Year Award
John Grout ’71

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 John Grout ’71.

John was born and raised in Portland. After graduating from Jesuit High School in 1971, he attended Colorado College and earned his bachelor’s degree in small-business management. John worked in construction before founding The Grout Company in 1976 with his brother, Randy ’74.

In 1985, John and Randy established an additional business called the Portland Closet Company, a subsidiary...
of The Grout Company. John currently manages the daily operations of Portland Closet Company and continues to be involved with The Grout Company.

John’s most notable service at Jesuit High School has been his commitment to and sustained involvement with the Alumni Food Drive. Together with Bob Keerins ’73 and Brian Ferschweiler ’73, John has transformed the Food Drive from a small, bare-bones operation to one of the school’s most important and largest outreach programs. Last year, the Alumni Food Drive raised $110,000 and delivered food to 1,000 families during Christmas. John’s work with the food drive begins with organizational meetings each fall and lasts until mid-December. He also assists with the summer food drive.

“The best part of the [winter] food drive is delivery day—connecting with old friends, seeing everyone, including families, give freely of their time…it all comes together,” says John. “The food drive is not just about giving food, although that is an important part of it. It’s also about engaging the community and showing them how to give back.” In addition to the Alumni Food Drive, John helped organize and plan Jesuit’s wine tasting event many years ago and has called prospective donors for the school’s Annual Appeal Phon-A-Thon.

John’s volunteerism extends beyond Jesuit. He served on the board of KBPS (public radio station in Portland) for 17 years. John also served for many years on the board of the Bosco-Milligan Foundation, which preserves historic buildings. John worked on the foundation’s campaign to renovate Portland’s historic West’s Block Building to house the Architectural Heritage Center, a non-profit resource center for historic preservation.

For almost three years, John partnered with his wife to serve on the board and help with fundraising for the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

John has been heavily involved with his local SW hills neighborhood association. Using his construction expertise, he assisted with a range of issues and research related to the construction of Portland’s light rail system. Through his neighborhood association, John also raised much-needed funds to inoculate endangered Dutch Elm trees and helped with the inoculation.

John and his wife, Kelsey, have been married for 30 years and have three children: Wesley (age 27), Eloise (age 25) and Gordon (age 22).

Alumnus of the Year Award
George Winston Weatheroy ’75

This year, Jesuit High School is proud to present a second alumni award, the Alumnus of the Year Award, to George Winston Weatheroy ’75.

George grew up in NE Portland with his four sisters and one brother. He transferred to Faubion Elementary School as part of a program that bussed students of color to schools predominantly white in an attempt to integrate diversity into Portland schools. After graduating, George wanted to attend Benson High School with his friends. However, his father had other plans for him. George had never heard of Jesuit until he attended a summer athletic camp at Portland State University the summer before his freshman year of high school.

When George arrived at Jesuit, he had no friends and was the only black person in his class. Yet George recalls that his four years at Jesuit were instrumental in his life’s direction: “A defining moment for me was the sense of community and how people treated me,” says George. “I didn’t really have a sense of what community service or volunteering was before Jesuit. When I graduated, I felt an obligation and responsibility to help others. That is one of the primary reasons why I became a police officer.” George graduated from Jesuit in 1975. He was the tenth black person ever to graduate from the school.

After graduation, George attended Lewis & Clark College and majored in sociology.

For 12 years George worked as a police officer for the Portland Public School District. Since then he has worked his way up the ranks at the Portland Police Bureau—from detective to sergeant in charge of homicide to his current position as sergeant in charge of forensic evidence.

George now serves on the Jesuit Board of Trustees and participates on the school’s Ignatian Identity Committee and Diversity Committee (which he help start about four years ago). George also works with students as part of Jesuit’s African-American Mentoring Program. “Jesuit High School is the best investment you can make,” says George.

Outside of Jesuit, George mentors seventh and eighth grade boys as part of St. Andrew Nativity School’s Boys to Men Mentoring Group. He does the same type of service at Humboldt Elementary School in Portland. He participates...
George is a fixture at Youth Forum Groups in Portland. Last year alone, George helped with 23 different forums that served approximately 1,500 youth. During the summer, he participates in the mayor’s Youth Corps Program.

Additionally, George is the Portland Police Bureau’s coordinator for collaboration with the business community. Since 1992, George has served on the Board of Trustees for the Police Activities League (he is part of the league’s founding board).

George’s spirit of generosity and selflessness has indelibly left its mark on institutions and individuals, particularly youth. From his formative years at Jesuit to his many years serving the Portland community professionally and on a volunteer basis, George epitomizes someone who lives his life for others and who has the courage to do new things. “I have always been a pioneer of sorts,” remarks George, “ever since I was bussed starting in third grade.”

George is married to his wife, Lisa. He has three grown children, Chantina, Felicia, and George III, and four grandchildren. George’s niece and nephews either attend or have graduated from Jesuit: Breanna Weatheroy ’06, Paul Weatheroy, Jr. ’07, and Miles Weatheroy ’11.

St. Peter Canisius Award
David ’73 and Julie Brands

St. Peter Canisius, S.J. is the patron saint of Jesuit High School. The St. Peter Canisius Award is Jesuit High School’s most prestigious honor. This year we are pleased to present this award to David ’73 and Julie Brands.

David attended Madeleine Grade School and graduated from Jesuit High School in 1973. David met his future wife, Julie Vernier, during his senior year. They have been married for 27 years and have three daughters: Elizabeth ’02, Catherine ’04 and Julianne ’08.

David graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in Urban Planning and Design. In 1980, he changed careers and took over COAST Products, a small family business established in 1919 by his grandfather.

Julie was one of six children in her family to attend all eight grades at All Saints School. She then graduated from Holy Child Academy and Oregon State University with a degree in design. Julie continues to work in the design and remodeling business.

David and Julie have selflessly donated their time and treasure to Jesuit’s Board of Trustees, Alumni Food Drive, Auction, Financial Aid Luncheon, and Endow the Future Campaign. They also support Catholic Charities, the Blanchet House, St. Andrew Nativity School, De LaSalle High School, University of Notre Dame, and All Saints School.

David and Julie’s love for Jesuit is evident in their countless hours of volunteer work and generous financial support. “Julie and I see how much Jesuit shapes young men and women for the future,” says David. “Jesuit graduates learn that they have a responsibility to do something with their education to improve other people’s lives, not just their own. A Jesuit education is one of the best investments—one graduate can positively influence hundreds or even thousands of people over the course of his or her lifetime.”

In 2003, David and Julie established two scholarship funds at All Saints Grade School to provide tuition assistance to All Saints families. They also co-chaired the All Saints Auction twice and were leading supporters of the school’s two recent renovation projects. Julie designed and donated the cross over the new entrance to All Saints School.

In 2004, David and his business partner in Asia developed Coast Success Charitable Foundation, a fund that supports orphanages and schools for girls in rural China. To date, funds from the foundation have built one orphanage with a school and are now working on the expansion of another.

David and his longtime friend and fellow Jesuit graduate Bob Keerins ’73 formed the Catholic Education Foundation of Oregon in 2009, which provides financial support for Catholic elementary schools and families who need assistance for Catholic education in Portland and Southwest Washington. Earlier this year, David and Julie organized a local chapter of the Notre Dame Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) Fellowship Program.

Julie has volunteered at All Saints and other Catholic organizations and schools. She serves on Jesuit High School’s Financial Aid Luncheon Board and volunteers at the Blanchet House. In 2006, Julie formed the Moms Helping Moms Mentorship Program through Catholic Charities.

David and Julie provide tangible advice to our graduates—advice they have already put into action: “No one is asking you to go out and change the world, but you do have a responsibility to leave your little corner of it better than when you got here.”
CAREER DAY 2010

Speakers Impart Words of Wisdom to Students

As Alumni Director, any bridges that can be built between our students and alumni are wonderful directions. On February 9, 2010, we had 39 alumni, parents and friends of Jesuit speak to our junior class at Career Day. Each junior was able to choose three different categories of industry to attend. Our presenters shared stories of their education and careers with their groups.

Career Day 2010 was extremely successful. I thank the presenters for the time they took to come to campus and share their stories and experiences. The following page contains profiles of four of our newest presenters.

Our next Career Day is February 8, 2011. Please contact Kathy Baarts at kbaarts@jesuitportland.org or 503-519-6844 if you are interested in participating.

2010 Career Day Presenters - Thank You!

Bryce Yonker ’02 • Director of Membership, Software Association of Oregon
Jim Goulet ’84 • Account Manager, Intel
Ted Ferguson ’87 • Wrenn/Ferguson Group, UBS Financial Services, Inc.
Spencer Cundari ’88 • Sales Representative, Stryker Spine
John Dougherty ’64 • Dentist, Dougherty Dental
Barry Taylor ’84 • Dentist, Barry J. Taylor DMD
Gina Gladstone • Speech-Language Pathologist, Hillsboro School District
Amanda Case ’02 • Teacher, Jesuit High School
Mike Pranger ’74 • Engineer, Freightliner
John Grosboll • Engineer, Freightliner
Lynelle Detrick • Engineer, Freightliner
Joe Donlon • Anchor, KGW-TV 8
Michelle Rafter • Editor, Reporter, Blogger, WordCount Editorial Services
Michael Washington ’80 • Sr. Asst Attorney General, Dept. of Justice Appellate Division
Don Letourneau • Washington County Circuit Court Judge
George Weatheroy ’75 • Detective, Portland Police Bureau
Sean Ploghoft ’00 • Police Officer, City of Hillsboro
Mark Kreutzer ’77 • Retired Captain, Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue
Dr. Mike Skokan ’84 • Physician, The Oregon Clinic
Dr. David McBride ’76 • Optometrist, McBride Vision Clinic
Ted Villanueva • Operating Rm. Nurse, Providence Hospital

Christine McDonald • Executive Director, Susan G. Komen for the Cure
Devon Downeysmith • Communications Coordinator, Susan G. Komen for the Cure
Ed Gormley ’66 • Former Mayor of McMinnville, President of Gormley Heating & Plumbing
Megan Turnell • Gallatin Public Affairs
Anna Arodzero • Public Opinion and Issues Research, Gallatin Public Affairs
Craig Cooley • Retired Realtor/Broker, Prudential
John Kennedy ’86 • President, Pacific Real Estate Investments LLC
Buddy Ullman • OHSU Professor of Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Matt Vuylstekte ’94 • Regional Business Manager West Region, bioMerieux
Andrew Ferguson ’82 • Executive VP/Co Founder, SRC Software
Larry Jackson ’86 • Business/Finance Coach
Andy Love ’91 • Chief Finance Officer, Combustible Media
Allison Park ’00 • Social Media Strategist, Sparkloft
Chris Bowles ’91 • Community Relations Director, Portland Trail Blazers
Brodrick Foster • Product Manager
Bart Ferguson ’84 • Manager of Trauma, Zimmer Northwest
Isaac Lamb ’98 • Actor/Director
Dave Kalez ’77 • Managing Director Investment Banking, PacificCrest
ALLISON PARK ’00  
Education: BA in Women’s Studies, Syracuse University  
Occupation: Social Media Strategist, Sparkloft  
Her Words: No two days are exactly alike. Like any small business, there are many hats to wear, including daily maintenance, posting or creating content for blogs, and ongoing management for stimulating conversation for social media, researching online spaces for clients to ensure that they are innovators. I am also involved with sales or prospect development for new business. My spiritual upbringing has helped me live an ethical work life. There is a proper code of conduct within social networking and I try to uphold it. Being a “woman for others” is something that was engrained in me during my time at JHS and I live it on a daily basis. It is more important who I am working with rather than what I am doing. It is rewarding to help people.

ISAAC LAMB ’98  
Education: Loyola Marymount University’s School of Film and Television  
Occupation: Actor/Director  
His Words: I’m mostly a theater actor, but I also teach, direct and do films and television, so my talents and abilities have to be diverse. A Jesuit education is founded on diversity of intellect and an application of many different skills. Being taught by passionate teachers in many different disciplines, both in high school and college, helped me to be the well-rounded actor and educator I am today.

I believe very strongly in being a “man for others.” I feel that performing theater, telling stories, is a daily service. Stories that touch people, move people, change people. The more we share, the more we see the world as a place for all; the more we’re invested in making it the best place it can be.

TED FERGUSON ’87  
Education: BS in Political Science, Santa Clara University and University of Oregon  
Occupation: Wrenn/Ferguson Group, UBS Financial Services, Inc.  
His Words: My daily work involves making investment decisions to help clients move closer to the achievement of their unique financial goals. The stock market goes up or down every day. This can be scary for clients. The challenge is to keep clients focused on their long-term strategies rather than short-term trends. I deal with this by having a plan for each client and working that plan.

I believe we are all here to help one another with the gifts and talents God has given us, and that’s what I try to do every day. Professionally, I volunteer my time and investment expertise to multiple Catholic entities as an investment advisor. Personally, I am involved in youth sports as a coach and mentor.

DAVE KALEZ ’77  
Education: BS in Finance, Santa Clara University, MBA, University of Portland  
Occupation: Managing Director Investment Banking, PacificCrest  
His Words: I have been with Pacific Crest Securities for sixteen years. The overall goal is to close transactions and generate revenue. Among other things, I meet with emerging young companies in the Clean Tech Sector, trying to understand what they do and to find opportunities to provide unique value propositions that make Pacific Crest Securities stand above.

My faith life is somewhat separate from my work life. I attend church regularly and pray to do well and to find success as a result of my efforts. I live out the JHS mission through my volunteer efforts. I am currently on the JHS Board of Trustees. Previously, I have been on neighborhood, athletic, church and school boards, worked with Special Olympics and been involved with Santa Clara.
Several Career Day 2010 presenters provided the following sage advice to our recent graduates as well as alumni entering the job market.

Advice to Class 2010

Go to college with an open mind. Learn for the sake of learning, not just because of the kind of job it will get you once you graduate. Join clubs. Write for the student newspaper. Hang out in different crowds. Go to a friend’s house for Thanksgiving. Play intramural sports. Find a favorite study spot in the library. Write poetry. Don’t write papers the night before they’re due. Be curious. Study abroad, but don’t worry if you can’t—Paris and Bangalore will be there after you graduate.

Michelle Rafter
Parent of Kathryn ’07 and Luke ’11

Get involved in organizations in your areas of interest right away in college. You will make more friends and enhance your experience.

Judge Don Letourneau
Parent of Brianna ’04 and Connor ’09

Use your energy to push yourself. Don’t forget to ask for help, if not from your professors, then your TAs. If not the staff, then your classmates or roommates. If not those at school, then ask those back home. It takes an adult to ask for help when you need it.

Mike Pranger ’74
Parent of Adam ’98, Heather ’00, Rachel ’02 and Meghan ’08

Welcome to the next chapter of your life. Be true to yourself, discover what you’re passionate about and stay in action. As long as you’re moving forward, you’re putting yourself in a better position.

Larry Jackson ’86

Don’t forget to laugh once in awhile. Nothing will kill your spirit like taking life too seriously. Seriously.

Isaac Lamb ’98

You have an amazing opportunity to try out your wings. Diversify: make new friends and experience new things. Have fun but be safe. Study. Don’t forget to ask for help; I remember long calls with my parents. Connect with your support systems and always remember that you are loved. You have “roots” that will stabilize you along the way. These “roots” include the values instilled in you as you grew up, your family, and the Jesuit High School community.

Gina Gladstone

Fully engage in the college experience. Meet as many people as you can, get involved on campus, and work part time in the department you are considering or have chosen as a major. Enjoy yourself socially, but do so in moderation. Be aware that you are learning both in and out of the classroom.

Matt Vuylstekte ’94

Life is a long journey. If you measure your success in miles rather than inches, you will always know where you are headed and just how far you have come.

Ted Ferguson ’87

Life and the job market are very competitive, and the rewards go to those who excel. Work hard, and then work harder. Prioritize. Socializing comes last. If you elevate socializing in importance now, you will suffer later.

Buddy Ullman
Parent of Shaundra ’10

Be very careful with your online persona on any social networking site, especially with the content that you are producing. Think of yourself as a contributor. The value will be reciprocated and reimbursed. Give back to your online communities with good tips.

Allison Park ’00

You have a great future ahead of you! Work hard, have fun, and always keep a positive mental attitude, no matter what comes up.

Craig Cooley
Parent of Aaron ’94 and Chad ’96

Advice to Alumni

Just Graduating from College

Chase your dreams. That’s what your 20s are for. It’s not what you know it’s who you know. Stay connected with your networks.

Andy Love ’91

Use your fellow Crusaders for networking. A JHS alum is either working in a field that can be helpful in jumping starting your career or they know someone who can do the same.

Michael Washington ’80

It’s the toughest job market since the early 80s. You might not get the job you want or get into the industry you want right away, but if you persevere and have faith in your dreams, you’ll get there eventually. In the interim, find work that challenges you. Associate yourself with people and companies you can learn from. Just because you’ve finished school doesn’t mean you know everything; be a sponge. Find a mentor, but don’t be pushy about it. Work hard.

Michelle Rafter

Try to get hired by a large, well-known company that offers a strong training environment. Pay, title and responsibility are not critical factors for your first job. Your first job is not your career; learn as much as you can and aim high. Be prepared to work hard and put in the hours. Volunteer for as many assignments and projects as you can. Show energy and enthusiasm.

Dave Kalez ’77
Parent of Meagan ’07, Ryan ’09 and Kristen ’12

How do you get a first job? Know someone, know someone, know someone, be highly qualified, be lucky. Work your contacts, work your parents’ contacts, and work your friends’ contacts diligently for that first job. How do you get a second job? By doing well on the first job.

Judge Don Letourneau
By doing well on the first job. Friends' contacts diligently for that your parents' contacts, and work your be lucky. Work your contacts, work know someone, be highly qualified, know someone, and enthusiasm. Volunteer for as many assignments as you can. Show energy to work hard and put in the hours. You can and aim high. Be prepared not your career; learn as much as you perservere and have faith in your industry you want right away, but if you get the job you want or get into the dream, you'll get there eventually. In the interim, find work that challenges you. Associate yourself with people what your 20s are for. It's not what you know it's who you know. Stay from College Just Graduating Advice to Alumni Judge Don Letourneau How do you get a first job? and Kristen ’12 Parent of Meagan ’07, Ryan ’09 Dave Kalez ’77 Andy Love ’91 Chase your dreams. That's the words, "a good and faithful servant." the liturgy and faith to the people of God. Joe's life work can be summed up in this ministry that the true Joe DeJardin could be found, bringing the mystery of combining liturgical and vacation trips to his beloved Oregon Coast. It was in and providing support in a variety of parishes in the greater Portland area and character to not only his "customers," but to many in the Oregon wine industry. He became a beloved than Fr. DeJardin. He continued to serve the adult community through sharing his talents and his discoveries with those around him. He became a beloved character to not only his "customers," but to many in the Oregon wine industry. At the end of the school year, I was asked by one of my students if we could do a group service project. For the next eleven months, our group volunteered at Blanchet House. We served lunch or dinner; sometimes we had a full team, sometimes just a few, but as schedules permitted, my group showed up, excited for the opportunity to serve. I eventually questioned, “How could we build bridges between students to strengthen their ties as they transitioned to young alumni upon graduation?” The National Alumni Board spent a good deal of time brainstorming ways to begin this process. Why not start with our current students? The concept of A.C.E. (Alumni Commitment Experience) was born. There are three components to the program: (1) working at an alumni event; (2) working on the Phonathon; and (3) working with the Keep In Touch Project for our college freshman. During the 2009-10 school year, 103 seniors were part of A.C.E. Most students loved the event component of A.C.E.. They took the role of servers for the Hall of Fame Luncheon, ran the registration table for Reunion Weekend, helped check in players and kept score at the Crusader Crunch Basketball Tournament, packed and delivered food boxes for the Alumni Food Drive, attended a Trail Blazers game and listened to Coach Erik Spoelstra '88 or Mike Dunleavy '99, spoke with the President's Advisory Council about their high school experience, and had lunch with alums who came to speak at Career Day. Many of these seniors didn’t have any idea about alumni events but were pleasantly surprised. As students transition into their role as an alumni, they can remain involved in ways that are meaningful to them.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30 (Tribute to Fr. DeJardin, S.J.)

Ignatius' challenge, he was always able to “find God in all things.” During his later years living at Jesuit High, he became an accomplished connoisseur of wine. Few were able to search out and discover quality wine at more reasonable prices than Fr. DeJardin. He continued to serve the adult community through sharing his talents and his discoveries with those around him. He became a beloved character to not only his “customers,” but to many in the Oregon wine industry.

All the while, Fr. DeJardin continued his ministry as priest saying Mass and providing support in a variety of parishes in the greater Portland area and combining liturgical and vacation trips to his beloved Oregon Coast. It was in this ministry that the true Joe DeJardin could be found, bringing the mystery of the liturgy and faith to the people of God. Joe's life work can be summed up in the words, “a good and faithful servant.”
Jim Stempel ’70 Finds His Calling Serving Others in Antigua; Other Alums and Parents Join Mission

Introduction

Faith In Practice was born out of a response to God’s calling to serve the poor. In 1990, twenty-year-old Presbyterian Minister Todd Collier went to Antigua, Guatemala, to learn Spanish. He returned, touched by the people and their many medical needs. Joe and Vera Wiatt, members of Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston, Texas, listened to Todd’s message and felt a calling to help.

In 1993, the first surgical mission team served at the Obras Sociales Del Santo Hermano Pedro in Antigua. Under the Wiatts’ leadership, a healthcare system began to evolve for the people of Antigua. Executive Director Linda McCarty currently leads Faith In Practice.

Today, the hospital, Obras Sociales del Santo Hermano Pedro, is used to treat patients and serves as an extended care facility. Along with the 18 surgical and 14 triage teams that travel to Antigua yearly, there are 300-400 Guatemalan people who volunteer in villages around the country.

Jim Stempel ’70

Jim met his wife, Mary, in their professions: he was a doctor and she was a nurse. Ten years ago, Jim was at a medical conference in Ashland when he was asked by another doctor to go on a mission with Faith In Practice. He agreed and went on a one week mission with his son, Andrew ’02. It was a life changing experience for Jim and the beginning of his calling to serve the people of Guatemala.

Jim and Mary’s calling to do more and to serve those in need has been a foundation within their family. At Jesuit, Jim was taught to be a man for others. Serving others in a volunteer capacity was always what he wanted to do, but with life’s crazy schedules and career demands, it was easy to put off volunteering. It wasn’t until much later in life that Jim discovered his passion was in serving the people of Guatemala.

Jim’s advice for the young alums of today is tangible: “Do cool stuff now. Don’t wait. Give back to the world.”

Jim’s son, Andrew, went on the first mission with him and the last four missions. He was responsible for the technology setup and even worked as the first assistant in the operating room one year when many on the mission were sick. Tim, the Stempel’s middle son, is very involved with the program JOIN. Katie ’11, their youngest, is currently working in Paraguay this summer with Amigos de las Americas.

The following are reflections from a Faith In Practice mission to Antigua on April 9-17, 2010. Besides Jim ’70 and Andrew Stempel ’02, there were a number of Jesuit ties to this Faith In Practice Mission. The Kimbrels (dentists), who volunteered on the April mission, have two children, Andrew ’02 and Claire ’05, who went on the previous mission. Mark Christianson, whose Faith in Practice blog is found at http://www.faithinpractice.org/triplog.php?tripid=250, is the photo journalist for the team and currently has a student at Jesuit, Julia ’11. Dr. Bill Crowley, an anesthesiologist and the team doctor, has a daughter at Jesuit, Kelly ’11. Mary Willis was a volunteer pre-op nurse. Her son, Ciaran ’10, recently graduated from Jesuit.

Mike ’70 and Mary Casey were the chefs on this trip, which was their inaugural mission with Faith In Practice. Their daughter, Emily ’03, and son-in-law, Dan, also joined the mission as translators.

Mike Casey ’70

During my four high school years at Jesuit, I was a member of Sodality—a school-sanctioned service group of students that participated in interfaith conferences, organized the annual Food Drive and paid weekly visits to Doernbecher Children’s Hospital. Little did I realize at the time that the lessons I learned would guide me (along with my wife, Mary, JHS Auction Director 2004-06), daughter Emily ’03 and her husband) to Guatemala in fellowship and service as members of Faith In Practice.

The leaders of our medical brigade
were JHS classmate and alumnus Dr. Jim Stempel ’70, his wife, Mary, and son, Andrew ’02. This was Jim’s eighth trip to Guatemala. For years, my family had lived vicariously through his work; now we were realizing our dreams to play supporting roles as part of his team.

The project goal was to benefit poor, mostly rural, Guatemalans in desperate need of surgery in order to return to active, productive lives. An equally important objective of the medical mission was to provide a life-changing experience for the volunteers: the doctors, nurses, clergy, teachers, and support staff who participated in the mission.

From the moment we arrived, we saw the transformation of our teammates as veterans and rookies worked side-by-side, hand-in-hand, sharing their skills in service to the patients, their families, and each other. During each action-packed day, we witnessed relentless dedication and commitment to the tasks at hand: morning reflections; meals for the medical staff; pre-op dialogues involving the doctors, nurses, patients, family members, and translators; 88 successful surgeries performed over the course of four days; post-op recovery and rejuvenation for all involved; thousands of meaningful exchanges, creating memories to last a lifetime; prayers for strength in times of need, and prayers of gratitude at the close of each day.

And so it was, more than 40 years after my initial experiences with Jesuit’s Sodality, that I joined with my teammates and shared in conference with people of all faiths, helped to provide food for the hungry, and worked to make each day a bit brighter for the patients and their families in a hospital. It was humbling and gratifying to be involved with, and surrounded by, so many wonderful “men and women for others.”

Emily (Casey) Keller ’03

My husband, Daniel, and I traveled for 13 hours on bus from Siguatepeque, in central Honduras, to reach La Antigua, Guatemala, where the brigade was to perform their surgeries and where we were to translate for the patients, nurses, and doctors. That evening, we were met by the nurses, surgeons, and cooks (among whom were my parents) who had flown in from PDX.

While the first day getting oriented to the hospital and the second hectic day of triage were memorable, what I truly enjoyed about the trip came from the days of surgery. I worked in pre-op, which meant that, along with prepping patients to receive their I.V.s and medications, my job was to help them feel a little less nervous about their impending operation. Sometimes I held their hands, sometimes I wiped away frightened tears, but mostly I simply sat beside them and listened to their stories.

Where in the World is Antigua, Guatemala?

- Population: 34,685 (appx.)
- Located in the highlands of Guatemala and founded in the early 16th century
- Three large volcanoes dominate Antigua’s horizon
- Guatemala is the northernmost of the Central American nations and the size of Tennessee

Patients young and old, some with wizened hands, others with expressive eyes, many with scars and other marks of the hard lives they led, told me about their life-journeys. They told me of grandchildren, of the crops they were in the midst of planting, of their dreams, and of their fears. Many of them had lived with their medical condition for so many years that the pain of surgery seemed a small price to pay compared with the burden of suffering they had borne for so long. All of them spoke of their families. They carried in their hearts the spouses who had accompanied them on the arduous trip to reach the hospital, the aunts who were caring for their children in their absence, the grandfather who was on his deathbed as one young girl headed into her operation, and, for one father, his little girl who liked school so much.

Although the real heroes for these patients were the doctors and nurses who took away their pain, I felt blessed to be able to alleviate their fear in the few hours that we spoke. I took the time to do small things with great love by listening to what they had to say. When Daniel and I climbed onto the bus for our long journey back to Honduras, each of us carried our patients with us in our thoughts and our prayers, hopeful for their successful recovery and return to their families.
1965

Michael Reilly is approaching his 40th year managing and selling machine tools for his Portland-based company, Beaver State Machinery. Last year he retired as a college football official after 25 years with the Northwest Intercollegiate Football Officials Association. He continues working as a high school football official, and this fall will begin his 36th year as a member of the Portland Football Officials Association. Michael enjoys working with players and coaches at the high school level. He hopes to see some of his old classmates this fall, since he has been assigned as the referee for the September 10th JHS Alumni Reunion Weekend football game.

1966

Dennis Doherty recently retired from JBL&K (now Beecher Carlson). This year he received Risk & Insurance Magazine’s 2010 National Power Broker Award (one of 110 in the nation) for his nonprofit expertise and the 2010 Responsibility Leader Award for his commitment above and beyond (one of four in the country). Additionally, this year he is the recipient of the annual “Freedom” award from De Paul Treatment Centers for his work in the community of recovering alcoholics and addicts.

1969

Patrick Wieber’s mother, Mary Wieber, passed away on April 3, 2010, following a battle with pneumonia and interstitial lung disease.

1971

Terry Amato ’71 recently recorded and produced a new CD with legendary Portland blues-jazz singer, Ellen Whyte, titled, “Whyte On Black.” Doug Foran ’71, Amato’s musical co-hort for 40+ years in the band, Ovation, lent his considerable musical/vocal talents on the project as well.

1974

Richard O’Shea just finished his 15th year with The Boeing Company. He has been working on the 787 airplane project as a Systems and Data Analyst for the last four years.

1977

Mark Kreutzer retired after 30 years in the fire service (with the past 28 1/2 years at Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue). His wife, Luanne, followed Mark’s lead and sold their bookstore in St. Helens on July 1. Mark is still very involved in the fire service in Oregon as a Director for Columbia River Fire and Rescue and a Board of Director for the Oregon Fire District Directors Association. He has traveled to Washington D.C.; Dallas, Texas; Denver, Colorado; and Chicago, Illinois; working with the fire service. Mark and Luanne went to China for 10 days in September and enjoyed the people and the cultural difference. Mark and his brother, Dennis ’76, help out with the alumni food drive every December at Jesuit.

1978

Lewis McMurrans’s older son, Stuart, graduated with honors from Fox Chapel High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on June 6, 2010. He will be attending Seattle University in the fall. Lewis is excited to have him close by for his college years. You can see pictures on Lewis’ Facebook page.

1983

John Haugh joined Navistar in 2005 after over a decade with BankAmerica’s commercial lending groups, mostly as a credit officer.

1990

Nick Jwayad was recently named 2010 IT Executive of the Year at InnoTech Oregon for his work as the Portland Public School District’s Chief Information Officer. The award recognizes executives who have implemented innovative technology, boosted their employer’s competitiveness and demonstrated “leadership in the information technology community.” Nick was commended by Portland Public School District officials for “leveraging both operational and innovative technologies to improve teaching and learning.”
Greg Meyer and wife, Jennifer, welcomed daughter Catherine Noelani Meyer to their family on September 4, 2009. Catherine joins big sister Avery (3 1/2).


Erik Anderson married Maria del Carmen Marce Alvarez (“Carmen”) on June 12, 2010, in Sant Vincenc de Montalt, a small village overlooking the Mediterranean, 30 kilometers up the coast from Barcelona, her hometown. After honeymooning in Catalonia and the Maldives, they are back in London where we both work in financial technology.

Thomas Frank welcomed his and Jenny’s first child, Audrey Nara Frank, on March 24, 2010. Audrey weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Thomas, Jenny and baby are doing well and enjoying the new chapter in their lives.

Caroline (Lawler) McCullagh and, husband, Marc, welcomed their second daughter, Madeline Patricia, on February 27, 2010, in Portland. She joins big sister Anna (2 1/2).

Andrew Van Pelt and wife, Jenise, are expecting their third child on September 17, 2010. Their new addition will join Grace Marie (4) and Henry Charles (2).

Nathan Naggi married Visay Suckling on July 10, 2010. Fellow alumni Trask Court ’95 and Brent Davis ’95 were two of his groomsmen. Nathan is the Defensive Coordinator for Willamette University’s football team.

Kelly (Fennerty) Goodman and husband, Patrick, welcomed daughter Fiona on May 30, 2010.

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Visit www.jesuitportland.org, click “Alumni” to log into your account. Keep us updated, SUBMIT CLASS NOTES and reconnect!
a teenager who returns to Texas to live with his father but is not happy about it. Rosick graduated from Gonzaga University with his bachelor’s degree in theatre arts in 2007.

2004

Shalene Rhodes and Josh Caldwell are engaged and will be married October 16, 2010, at St. Mary’s Cathedral.

2007

Megan McAninch was awarded one of 12 undergraduate spots for
a summer internship through the Graduate Institute in Geneva. She will be focusing on global issues and assigned to one of the international committees dealing with third world health or refugees and migration issues.

2009

Alpha Tessema was one of five freshmen at Duke University and University of North Carolina to be accepted through the Robertson Scholars’ First-Year Scholar program, which focuses on leader development through education and collaboration. The program requires students to study at both Duke and UNC and integrates community service. Alpha (Duke University class of 2013) was selected from a pool of 161 applicants and a multi-step selection process.

On June 18, 2010, Meggan McBride ’02 married Bill Hornaday at St. Cecilia Church. The reception was held at The Reserve Golf Club. The day was perfect and the bride was stunning. Thirty Jesuit alumni and students were present to celebrate the special occasion.

Kneeling: Cory Guinee-Cooper ’05 • First Row: Dick Barsotti ’68, Brad McBride ’79, Elise Guinee-Cooper ’08, Eric Klee ’14, Bella Klee ’10, Meggan McBride-Hornaday ’02, Steve Barsotti ’71, Mike Barsotti ’64, Tony Barsotti ’66, Dave McBride ’76 • Second Row: Trevor McBride ’05, Kayla Hughes ’07, Mitch McBride ’06, Garrett McBride ’10, Nick Barsotti ’97, Anna Barsotti ’00, Maggie Barsotti ’01 (hidden), Jake Hughes ’04, Joel Barsotti ’95 • Third Row: Justin Rigs ’01, Kevin McBride ’92, Sean McBride, Doug Cooper ’76, Tim McBride ’83, Jeff McBride ’80, Dan McBride ’75 Not pictured: Mike Hughes ’79, Anton Klee ’12, Marissa McBride ’12 and Maggie Klee ’08

Correction

The mention of Isabella Carr ’12 as Pat Carr’s granddaughter was inadvertently omitted from the Roots of the Blanchet House article in the winter 2010 Age Quod Agis magazine (pg. 38).
Godspeed Mass 2010: On the evening of August 4, many members of the class of 2010 and family, friends, faculty, staff and alumni celebrated Godspeed Mass in Hayes Plaza. Each year Jesuit’s newly graduated class and the school community come together to wish the graduates “Godspeed” as they embark on their new adventures and journeys. Yearbooks are also distributed. Photo by Kathy Baarts.