

# The Cub News

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# Welcome Back, Cubs!

Cubs One and All,

To new students, welcome! You belong. This is your school. To returning students, welcome back! Make the new school year better than last for yourself and fellow Cubs. All the faculty and staff are dedicated to your growth and formation in the tradition of Jesuit education. My prayers are with all of you each day and I am always here to serve you. Let's dedicate each day to God's greater glory and let the world know that The Kingdom of God is here!

God bless,  
Father Munz, S.J.  
President



Dear Cubs,

Welcome back—life and spirit once again fills the hallways of 8400 S. Cambridge! A special welcome to all of our new Cubs. As we ramp up for the 2018-2019 school year, remember God's comforting presence and embrace as God walks with you on your journey this year through the "noise" and moments of grace. Aim high and be assured of my prayers as you start on the path of this new school year!

God bless and Go Cubs!  
Anthony Trudel  
Principal



Hey Cubs!

Call me crazy, but I am so excited that we are back in school! It sure is great to be back at The High and I am glad to welcome all of our new brothers. Over the summer, all six of the Senate committees began planning for this school year. This type of dedication is the expectation for Senate officers because we take our job seriously. The Student Senate's job is to make the entire school year fun and engaging for every student. I guarantee that we will make this year the best yet!

Edmund Black III  
Student Senate President



We at The Cubs News would like to welcome all new and returning students to UD Jesuit for the 2018-19 school year. We hope you all can have a successful and enjoyable year, just as we hope that we can be successful in keeping the student body informed and up to date on all things UDJ. In order to make The Cub News as professional and informational as possible, we have decided to take a new approach and have a team of four Editors-in-chiefs. The four of us, along with our staff of dedicated writers and contributors, have worked very hard over the summer and will work even harder during the school year to provide the highest quality news that we can.

The Cub News Editorial Team

## New Senate Officers Focused on Change



Tyler Padilla '19  
Reporter

The Senate  
welcomes Cubs  
back to The High!

This year's Senate is committed to leading the school and offering exciting events and improvements. The officers promise to be open and forthcoming to students. To that end, it is important that the student body is aware of the objectives of the Senate. The Senate is responsible for representing the Student Body by executing a host of activities and events at The High each year including, but not limited to, the homecoming dance, student sections at sporting events, and even many aspects of the Pledge Detroit! fundraiser. This is a lot of responsibility for a student-led organization to take on, but at the end of the day, the goal is what motivates us to continue: to enrich student life at U of D Jesuit and to provide opportunities outside the classroom that will help shape the Jesuit high school experience. With the new school year getting underway, the Senate has many new ideas and goals that they feel can reinvigorate school spirit and help provide for a great year at The High.

### The Student Section

The Student Section Committee, led by Vice President Timo Lenhard '19, has been hard at work over the summer

brainstorming new themes, cheers, and activities that all promise to bring our student sections to a completely new level. It all begins with Friday Night Futbol on August 17.

### Media and Promotions

The Media and Promotions Committee, with the help of Secretary Drew Basile '19 will work to advertise all events through posters, videos, the upcoming raglan- style spirit shirts, and more. In order to increase awareness, participation, and school spirit, this committee is dedicated to keeping the students aware of dates, times, themes, and much more in regards to school events.

### Pledge Detroit!

Tyler Padilla '19, treasurer, will be leading the Pledge Detroit! Committee. This committee's goal is to organize the Pledge Detroit! Fundraiser, during which students raise money for the school's clubs while simultaneously giving back to the city that UDJ has called home since its founding. Along with new promotions and rewards, the committee has acquired a new work site to expand the school's influence in helping the community.

The officers hope with the increased efforts of the Senate and committees, the school year will see an increase in interest and excitement for everything that The High has to offer.

## Breaking the Ice Without the Icebreaker



Jonas Padilla '19  
Reporter

How  
do Cubs meet  
girls? Some

have friends from elementary school, some are introduced through their Cub friends, some join church groups and outside clubs. For guys from U of D Jesuit, the annual Icebreaker Dance was the easiest way to meet girls. This 2018-2019 school year is the first school year at The High since informal dances have been canceled. Dances played an important role in the social scene at the school and this year's Student Senate is working hard to fill the gap left by the absence of these events.

One of these efforts is the formation of a new Senate group- the "U of D/Mercy Collaboration Committee." This committee is focused on creating fun co-ed events with

Mercy High School. Having a sister school, and/or participating in co-ed events, is part of a full UDJ experience. The U of D/Mercy Collaboration Committee has already begun to work towards bringing new events to The High. As an underclassmen, these events are an opportunity to make friends in and outside of the school.

It isn't just this new committee that is quickly finding ways to replace dances. The Student Activities Committee have planned the new Icebreaker event, the "Backfield Blast", on August 25. From 6 pm until 9 pm, Cubs and female high school guests have the opportunity to participate in many activities on the backfield. These include an inflatable course, photo booth, and much more. Admission to this event costs \$10 with proceeds going to support the school clubs.





## Backfield Blast!!!

Saturday August 25, 2018 6pm-9pm  
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# Editorial Page

## Record Primary Day for Michigan



Finn Boyle '19  
Reporter

On Tuesday, November 8, 2018 the people of the State of Michigan will elect a new governor to succeed Rick Snyder. Primary elections, which took place on Tuesday, August 7, narrowed down the race to three candidates -- one representing each of the main three political parties in the State: Republican, Democratic, and Libertarian.

The roles of the governor within any state of the Union include each of the following points: head of the executive branch within the state, having a considerable role over government budgeting and legislation, and the ability to appoint many high-ranking officials. In order to run for Governor, the candidate must be at least 30 years of age and have been a registered voter in the State of Michigan for a minimum of four years. Governors are allowed to serve a maximum of two four year terms. Voters are restricted to voting for one candidate only and must stay within one party when voting in the primary election.

This year's general election was narrowed down to Republican candidate Bill Schuette, Democratic nominee Gretchen Whitmer, and Libertarian Bill Gelineau. Bill Schuette beat out fellow Republican candidate Brian Calley by 251,790 votes. Schuette is a graduate of Georgetown University and is the current Attorney General of Michigan. The three priorities emphasized in his campaign are increasing jobs, cutting taxes, and ending the Opioid crisis.

On the other hand democratic nominee Gretchen Whitmer beat out her counterpart Abdul El-Sayed by 245,514 votes on the Democratic ballot. A graduate of Michigan State University, Whitmer's major points of emphasis include making health care more affordable, making changes to the education system, and fixing Michigan roads. Lastly, Libertarian nominee Bill Gelineau defeated John Tatar by 1101 votes. After graduating from Wayne State University, he was elected as Chairman of the Libertarian Party of Michigan. His campaign was run on his promise to reduce spending, legalize marijuana use, and reform the death penalty.

This primary election saw the highest number of voters since 1978! 1.72 million voters cast ballots then compared to 2.19 million in this primary - an increase of 29.7%! People are still debating he reason for the increase, with reasons ranging from the dissatisfaction with the current party in power to the difference in campaign issues.

Cubs who are 18 by October 9, 2018 are strongly encouraged to take advantage of their Constitutional right and vote. Be a part of the growing number of concerned citizens!



Michigan candidates for governor 2018



## Mackinaw to Motown



John Cullen '19  
Co Editor-in-Chief

People across the UD Jesuit community chose to spend their summers differently. Some vacationed, others played sports, and others spent it all playing Fortnite. However, two members of the UDJ community used their time off in a unique and impressive way. Fr. Munz and satff member Nick Rennpage embarked on a nearly 300 mile-long bike trip to help raise funds for the MAGIS and Immersion Experiences, two major programs at UDJ. Their trip stretched from Mackinaw City all the way back to The High over the span of four days. According to Google Maps, that's about 70 miles traveled every day.

The trip has been in planning for some time, especially because of the shared enjoyment of cycling between Rennpage and Fr. Munz. Once they discovered the mutual hobby, it immediately became an idea to use it to benefit the school. "In fact, I think [the bike fundraiser] came up the first time we talked," Rennpage said. MAGIS and the Immersion Experiences were chosen as the recipients of the fundraiser in hopes of eventually eliminating the student cost for these two programs. The bike fundraiser didn't raise that amount of money by itself, but according to Rennpage, the goal is "off to a start."

As for the bike ride itself, it

sounds exhausting. Each day, the duo made significant progress, as they traveled from Mackinaw to Gaylord, Gaylord to Claire, Claire to Vassar, and finally, Columbia-ville to Detroit on the last day. The pair had another Jesuit and a good friend of Fr. Munz along with them, Bob Ytzen. He drove the support van for the bikers, a very important and necessary aspect of such a difficult and long trip. However, according to Rennpage, out of the entire 300 miles, the support van was used for only about 15 of the miles. On the first day of the trip the pair was joined by faculty member Daniel Babcock.

Even though tMunz and Rennpage are both experienced cyclists, this was no walk in the park. According to Rennpage, day 3 was the toughest: "Mile 70 was like hitting a brick wall. I was dehydrated to the point where sweat crystalized on my face and jersey. I was out of food and water, and the sun was unmerciful." Even through the tough moments, they kept pushing towards their goal of finishing. In looking back on the trip and his favorite memory, Rennpage said, "Despite all the planning and things that could go wrong, these bike trips work wonders for clearing your mind. At any given moment, all you have to do is worry about pedaling." Whether one takes this as an inspirational message about the sport of cycling or a metaphor towards life at The High, all students could learn from this trip and remember to just keep pedaling.

## Is Fortnite the Next Pokemon Go? The UDJ Experts Weigh In



Brendan Schabath '19  
Reporter



Ibrahim Karim '19  
Reporter

Due to the fast and extensive rise of Fortnite, many people believe that one day the game will be a thing of the past and grow obsolete. We are here to tell you why Fortnite is not just a flash in the pan. Fortnite is the first Battle Royale game to reach the worldwide level of popularity. About 6 months ago, one had to ask: "Have you ever heard of Fortnite?" when they wanted to discuss the game with someone. Now one must simply ask: "Do you play Fortnite?" The reason being is that by now Fortnite has become so globally famous that anybody who hasn't heard about it must live under a rock. A viral video surfaced last week of a grandma earning a beloved "#1 Victory Royale!".... a GRANDMA!! When was the last time anyone ever heard of someone's grandma playing video games? Another reason Fortnite is here to stay is because of its iconic game format and weekly content updates. With so many players

indulging themselves in the glorious battles that Fortnite brings, the game's developer, Epic Games, is on a constant flow of releasing new content.

This helps to keep the game fresh and maintain its entertaining twist. Epic Games has already implemented two large map additions, the most famous being "Tilted Towers." The most recent large map adjustment was the transition from Season 4 to Season 5. They updated parts of the map like "Lazy Links" (formerly known as "Anarchy Acres"), "Dusty Divot," and "Risky Reels." These updates were just footnotes compared to Epic's glorious addition of a new desert style atmosphere to the Southeast side of the map better known as "Paradise Palms." Not only does Epic games change the maps, they change the style in which gamers battle as well. The game developers for Fortnite are some of the smartest in the business. As new strategies developed, such as the double-pump, the developers have released newer and more diverse weapons allowing for a wide range of playstyles. The most recent and largest modification was the addition of new submachine guns to the game. These new weapons

allow for players to fire low damage rounds at a high speed rate, something completely new to Fortnite.

The affinity for Fortnite among all ages across the world is no accident. Epic Games has done a tremendous job with their free-to-play game that is now available on all platforms. Fortnite is a fun and innovative game that brings together so many people to one little deserted island for epic build battles, shotgun fights, and so much more. Fortnite just recently hit one billion dollars of total revenue and that goes to show how popular the game is. After a strong first year, the game is here to stay and is set to grow even bigger.



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# Getting to Know The High

## Cub Terms to Know

**All-School Mass** – Several times a year the entire student body, faculty, staff, and administration attend mass together during the school day. Families are invited to attend and sit in the balconies. Class schedule changes.

**ASP** – After school program for 7th – 10th graders. Hours are 3:30 – 5:30 pm. There is an hourly charge for this and an invoice is sent home by the Business Office.

**Atrium** – This is the large “lobby” like room that one walks into when he enters the east entrance. The Atrium is used by students throughout the day for studying and socializing.

**AVC** – Alumni Volunteer Corp. BEWARE. Fun to joke with, but known to impulsively JUG. Each year, alumni, who are recent college graduates, come back to The High and spend one year supporting the school. Their interests are matched with the needs of the school and they do everything from helping teachers in the classrooms, to moderating after-school clubs, coaching, tutoring, supervising ASP, etc. These young men live together in a house across the street from The High.

**Business Office**–Payments are made here. This office is located in the JR.

**BYOD**- Acronym for “bring your own device.” UDJ relies heavily on technology during classes and, therefore, is considered a BYOD school.

**Commons** – The large room west of the Cafeteria. It is the all-purpose room and hosts assemblies, play practice, and many dinners throughout the year. Fun place to hang out on off periods and lunch.

**Cub Annual** – The school’s student-produced yearbook.

**Cub Corner** – The school apparel store located directly behind the Atrium. It is open three days per week and for most parent events in the evening. Great place to get Cub \$wag.

**Cub News** – You’re reading it now.

**Cub Notes** – The weekly email that is disseminated to families and alumni regarding activities and important deadlines for that week. If you provide your email address on the registration materials, you will automatically receive Cub Notes.

**Dress Code**- Rightfully strict. The required attire that UD Jesuit students must wear on a daily basis.

**Lounges**- The areas in the Science Wing where students “complete work.”

**Focus: HOPE** – The Detroit non-profit co-founded by a UDJ parent which is now a primary partner with the school’s community service program. The Ignatian Service Corps participates in monthly food deliveries and the whole school community collects Christmas gifts and food for Focus Hope sponsored families.

**Family Mass** – Each semester there are special Sunday masses to which all school families are invited, regardless of religion; they are followed by a continental breakfast/social hour sponsored by the Mothers’ Club.

**Honors/Awards Assemblies**– At the beginning of each semester, each class holds a separate Honors/Awards assembly during the school day, where a variety of academic and other student achievements (such as No-Jug awards) are recognized (Senior Assembly is in the Spring and at night); parents are invited to attend but your son will not likely tell you about it.

**ISC** - Ignatian Service Corps. This student-led organization organizes service events throughout the year.

**Immersion Trips** -UDJ’s Service Office sponsors mission trips to Central American countries each summer as well as Immersion trips in Detroit, Appalachia and Chicago. During an Immersion trip, students will experience the rich cultural diversity of the host city as well as participate in service projects within the community. Students must apply in the fall and be able to pay costs associated with each experience.

**Inscape** – The school’s annual literary magazine.

**JR** - The Jesuit Residence is the three-story building to the West of the school building. It houses the Development and Business offices. Members of the Jesuit community live on the second floor.

**JUG** – The term JUG is derived from Latin, jugum, meaning yoke or burden. (Many students also refer to JUG as “Justice Under God.”) In the Academy, if a student receives a JUG, he can only serve it after school. He would report to the Academy Office directly following his last class and serve JUG for 45 minutes. A student can postpone JUG one day in order to make transportation arrangements. Any further postponements result in a double JUG.

**Kairos** – The four -day Jesuit retreat for seniors held off-site.

**The Musical and The Fall Play** – Each spring UDJ puts on a lavish student musical and each fall sponsors a dramatic play; auditions are open to all UDJ students and girls from any area school. Students can also participate in the co-ed Stage Crew.

**MUDJ - MyUofDJesuit**- The primary communication for the school community. When community members login to the website, they are able to access their son’s academic information, directories, and donation history. RIP Moodle.

**Naviance** – a.k.a. **Family Connection** – a web based service designed for students and parents to help them make decisions about preparing for college and careers.

**New Wing** - Not new anymore, but we call it that. Built in late 1990s, includes the classrooms on the east-side of the building.

**Pledge Detroit!**<sup>TM</sup>- School-wide fundraising event for Senate- sponsored clubs. There is a Pledge Detroit! service day once a year at the beginning of the school year that everyone participates in. Run by Senate Treasurer and Co-Chairs Extraordinaire.

**SAO** – The Student Affairs Office is across from the Principal’s office. Most student business is conducted there.

**Science Wing**- Newest addition of the school constructed 2 years ago. Science and math classes and science-related clubs are held here. See Lounges.

**Senior Service** – Every UDJ senior spends every Wednesday morning serving at a community service site, in lieu of going to classes that morning.

**Student Senate** – The student governing body of the school. Includes officers, co-chairs, Big Brothers, and homeroom representatives (Senators).

**“The High”** – The phrase used frequently to refer to UDJ which is often used by alumni because what other high school IS there?

**Traffic Pattern**- The required direction of travel for certain areas of the school.

## Freshmen: Advice from Seniors

U of D will be hard. There is no getting around it. You need to think about this as a week-to-week challenge. If you can focus on each week’s goals instead of getting overwhelmed, then you will thrive. When in doubt, just breathe.

-*Jackson Vyletel*

Do not have the “why do I have to study this?” attitude.

-*Nguyen Vo*

Don’t be intimidated with the work load, take a leap of faith and immerse yourself in extracurriculars; it’s worth it.

-*Nick Valbuena*

Don’t let school get in the way of going to sports games, and find a good balance between athletics and schoolwork.

-*Ryan Moore*

## Spot the Difference: Uniform Edition

Can you spot how many differences there are between the well-dressed Cub and the poorly-dressed Cub? Answers below!



Answers: 1. pants rolled up 2. shirt untucked 3. no belt visible 3. no ID 4. tie loosely done 5. collar unbuttoned 6. look of despair and senioritis when it's

### CARTOONIST NEEDED!

Are you a Cub? Do you have sense of humor? Do you have a functioning hand and access to a pencil? You’re perfect! The Cub News is looking for a cartoonist. We assume there will be an overwhelming amount of applicants, so please submit your work to @jv210476 via Google Drive NOW! Any type of editorial would be accepted; please be edgy! We enjoy that.



# Who’s Who at The High

## President’s Team

The President’s Office and Mr. Rennpage’s Office are both located on the first floor of the JR. Mr. Costello can be found in the Counseling Office.



Fr. Theodore Munz S.J.  
President



Melody Brown  
President’s Assistant



Nicholas Rennpage  
Director of Adult  
Formation



Thomas Costello  
Director of Diversity and  
Inclusion

### Welcome to The High!

This orientation issue can be used as a guide to navigate The High. Included in this paper, you will find information about school departments, Cub jargon, and fall sports preview.

The U of D Jesuit brotherhood is only as strong as you make it. The more you know about The High, the more you can understand and appreciate just how special a place it is.

## Business Office

Located in the JR immediately after the ramp, the Business Office receives payments and answers questions about billing.



Kathleen Schuchardt  
CFO



LaMona Arrington  
Student Billing



Ryan Dumsa  
Business Manager



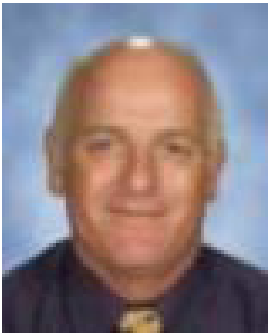
LaTonya Clay  
Accounts Payable



*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam*  
“For the Greater Glory of God”

## Facilities and Reception

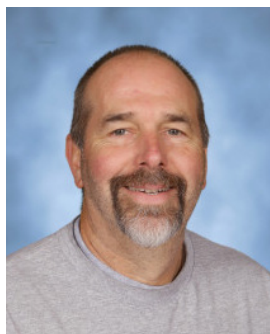
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Robert Williams  
Director of Plant  
Operations



Regina Busch



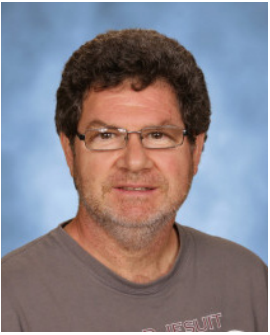
Thomas Giummo



Byron Marquis



John Hansknecht  
Director of Technology



Michael Parlett



Kevin Short



Timothy Turner



Constance Jenkins  
Receptionist



Edward Utter  
Dean of Instructional  
Technology

## Admissions Office

Located on the first floor of the JR



Patrick Donnelly  
Admissions Director



Sharon Morey  
Admin Asst. Admissions &  
ASP Director



Blair Ramsey  
Admissions Director



Nicholas Kocsis  
Athletic Director



Dennis Dael  
Asst. Athletic Director

## Athletics Office

Located above the gym across from the health room

## Security & Transportation Office

Room 103 across from the Faith and Service Office



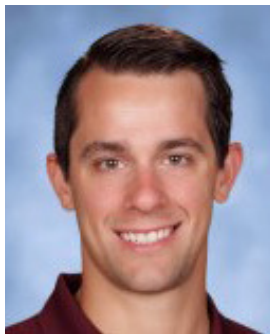
Michael Pousak  
Director of Security



Marie Watson  
Transportation  
Coordinator



Carl Myles  
Bus Driver



Nicholas Parkinson  
Athletic Trainer



Denise Iaquinta  
Admin Asst.



# Who's Who at The High

## Principal's Office

Located directly across from the SAO



Anthony Trudel  
Principal



Maureen Maurice  
Admin Asst.



Dana Blake  
A.P. Academic Affairs



Mary McCourt  
Registrar



Malcolm Teasdale  
A.P. of the Academy

## Academic Affairs Office

Located in the Student Affairs/Academic Affairs Suite

## Academy

Room 307 on 3rd Floor

## Student Affairs Office

Located to the immediate left after entering the building through the main entrance



Kyle Chandler  
A.P. Student Affairs



Amy Ong  
Dean of Student Activities



Elizabeth Cromwell  
Admin Asst.



Marie Lamberg  
Admin Asst.



Dr. Deborah Wolfe  
School Health Professional

## School Counseling Office

Located on the ground floor of the main building



James Hassett  
Director of  
School Counseling



Brandon Johnson  
School Counselor



Rick Bennetts  
School Counselor



Bernadette Ciciora-Kulesa  
Admin Asst.



Sarah Kost-Cox  
Academy Counselor

## College Counseling Office

Located on the ground floor next to the School Counseling Office



Heidi Hudson  
Director of  
College Counseling



Garrett Donato  
College Counselor



Lynn Rinke  
Admin Asst.



Daniel Spilker  
Director of the  
Learning Center



Dawn Schulte  
Learning Specialist

## Learning Center

Located in the Science Wing on the ground floor

## Library

Located on the ground floor outside the cafeteria



Erin Chekal  
Librarian



Elizabeth Drabek  
Librarian



Paula Smith  
Librarian



Dr. Joseph Gall  
Director of Campus  
Ministry



Barb Koster Rigg  
Director of Service

## Faith and Service Office

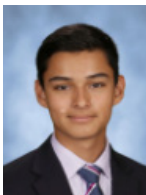
Located in Rooms 102 and 104





# New at The High

## MobileServe: A New Way to Log Service Hours



Nick Valbuena '19  
Reporter

With the beginning of the new school year comes a new way for Cubs to track a pivotal part of the mission at UD Jesuit - service. In previous years, UDJ Students would input their service hours into a Google form provided by the Service Office and run by the Tech Department. This Google form allowed the school to record students service activity, but lacked a way for students to follow their own progress.

MobileServe is a smart volunteer tracker, which can be downloaded as an app or used online, that creates service hour reports for each individual student and the school as a whole. MobileServe offers a way for students to form their own service hour log which they can then keep for as long as they want. This log can be used for college applications along with professional resumes. Another benefit of having individual logs

is to show a single, or group, of student's achievements to the UDJ community and give a quantitative meaning of "men for others." MobileServe will get its trial run with the incoming seniors as the new approach to reporting their senior service attendance.

As the kinks are ironed out by the senior class, more students will be progressively



registered with the final goal being enrolling the entire student body. This transition will not only decrease the number of papers students need to keep track of, but also streamline the process of recording and giving credit to students for the time they give to serve others.

After entering his service hours as a Pall Bearer for a funeral, Jake Rechlin '19 pointed out "how easy it was to record hours, much better than the old method."

## Back to the Drawing Board, Again, with Food Service at The High



Chris Jelinek '19  
Reporter

Every new school year brings changes. New students, teams, AVC's, and even clubs. This year brings a bigger change, though. Flik, the food service provider for the last two years, will no longer be with UD Jesuit.

It departure was only a matter of time as most of the student body wasn't pleased with Flik. The pricing was way too expensive for the small serving sizes. Also, many students felt that the service was awful. There were days where it would take half the lunch period just to wait

in line and get food. Needless to say, Flik had to leave.

A group of students who were hand picked by the administration met with a new provider and that company was hired. The new provider is called Quest and they specialize in various D.I.Y. food stations like Subway and Chipotle. They want to give more choices to the people eating the food. Quest mentioned an idea about installing a coffee bar that would be open in the mornings so kids don't have to stop on the way to school to buy their morning wake-up drink. The biggest positive is the pricing.

Quest assured UDJ that the pricing would be lower than last year's and definitely more affordable.

Student Senate Vice President Timo Lenhard '19 believes that Quest will be better and that "they are going to give us a great menu and a lot of good options!" This change sounds like it will be for the better.



Quest was picked by students who know what the horrors of Flik were like and what the other students prefer, so Quest should be good for all.

## Band Perfects New Moves



David Bosek '19  
Reporter

The band camp this year was the best it has been in the past four years. The progress of both the rookie members and the returning veterans was unbelievable. In the previous years, the band had learned the halftime show over the course of two days, but this year's group did it in just a single day.

On Saturday, July 28th, many of the rookies in the band arrived for the first time as high school students. With the help of the student leaders, the rookies grasped the basics of marching fundamentals in a matter of hours. On Sunday the rest of the marching band joined the new members, and the entire band began to play together for the first time. The next day,

Monday, was the first long day of band camp from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. During these hours the entire show was learned. Tuesday and Wednesday were equally long days of refining and finalizing the show. Thursday was the last day of camp and performance day for the marching band.

Before the performance there is a tradition known as Drill Down where all the members of each grade compete to find their best marcher. This year's winner for the freshman class was trumpet player, Evan Black '22. After the drill down, the band performed the 1/2 time show for parents & friends. The theme for this year's show is MTV. The band performs *You Give Love a Bad Name* by Bon Jovi, *Jump* by Van Halen, *Billie Jean* by Michael Jackson, and *Thriller* by Michael Jackson. The visuals in the halftime show are more complex than in

previous years, which create an amazing experience. The success of the band camp involves support from parents, family members, and volun-



The marching band practices routine on the back field 7.31.18 @UofDJesuit (Twitter)

teers. Guest music teachers assist and volunteer their time to teach the new and experienced band members how to improve and refine their skills. Students are strongly encouraged to attend the home football games to not only support the team, but the marching band too!

## Cubs Take on Summer



Kameron Bloye '19  
Reporter

After a successful 2017-2018 school year, filled with hard work and a plethora of academic achievements, a group of Cubs used the summer months to hone their skills before the beginning of the academic year in mid August.

This year's summer school classes were comprised of 88 Cubs, ranging from tenth to twelfth graders. In addition to this group, courses in art, media and communications, and study skills were also offered. A total of 102 additional high school students participated in these three programs,



Mr. Costello speaks to summer school students 7.11.18 @DavidsonEnglish (Twitter)

with 40 participating in art, 50 in media and communications, and 12 in study skills.

UDJ's Summer School also included the Academy, as a Pre-Academy Preparedness Course was held for incoming 7th and 8th graders. This June and July, 51 incoming Cubs participated in the course, learning tricks and tips that will help them succeed in the coming years.

While students were preparing for the Academy,

a group of incoming ninth graders were also preparing for their first year of high school. A group of 67 students signed up for the Pre-Freshman Program, where they could choose to participate in either the full-day program or an array of courses. The full day program allowed students



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to take part in Iron Cubs and Guest Speakers. Iron Cubs gave the opportunity for these students to grow as athletes out of the athletic season, and Guest Speakers offered a unique opportunity for incoming Cubs to learn about opportunities at UDJ and beyond. The Pre-Freshman Program attracted 42 students, and it offered insight into what life at The High will be like for those incoming freshmen.

This year's Summer School Principal was Alex Davidson, who during the school year, teaches English in the high school. Many other UDJ teachers also gave their time to helping current and future Cubs succeed this summer and beyond.

THE CUB NEWSPAPER

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## UDFD PHOTO CONTEST

- Every addition of the Cub News will feature a photo contest.
- Winning participants will be featured in the paper
- Voting takes place by fellow students and members within the school
- Winners also receive varying prizes from the Cub Newspaper.

Interested applicants should send their photos and information to Mrs. Gonzales or a member of the Cub News



# Sports

## New Coach, New Era



Austin Raymond '19  
Page Editor

Last season, the UD Jesuit football team put up some great performances against some of the top competition

in the Catholic League, but ended the season with a 3-5 record and did not qualify for the playoffs. Though this year's team is without the contributions of alumni Elijah Collins '18 (Michigan State), Walter Reynolds '18 (Holy Cross), and Carlos Vettorello '18 (Syracuse), the Cubs are hungrier than ever and are determined to make the playoffs and win the prep bowl.

Jeffrey Knight '20 and Carson Hinton '20 will be key contributors at the receiver position. Nick Johnson '20 will play heavy minutes at running back. Donald Johnson '20 appears to be the favorite to start at QB. Will Gilroy '19, Dorian Mausi '20, and Miles Hickman '20 are developing their skills at tight end. The offensive line is full of experience with Nathan Drewek '19, Eli Cate '19, Bryson Hopson '19, and Walter Baughman '20.

New defensive coordinator, Coach Mike Szalkiewicz, has been stressing the importance of improving and getting better at something different every day. "He's been drilling this into us and it's going to go a long way in terms of our mindset on and off the field," says Miles Hickman '20.

After spending the last two years as an assistant coach at Saline, Matt Lewis will take on his first year as UDJ football's head coach. "The environment is so much more positive and energetic. You can tell by our players' enthusiasm that they want to play for Coach Lewis," says team manager Cole Brock '19. It seems like Coach Lewis is enjoying the 'Man for Others' mentality that UDJ develops and will be a great fit not only for



Cub homecoming game entrance. 9.9.17 (UD Yearbook Photos)

the football team, but for the UDJ community. The UDJ football team is set for their first home game on August 24th against Brother Rice.

## Grit, Brotherhood, and Self Sacrifice; Cross Country Season



Ryan Moore '19  
Reporter

The Cub Harriers have been preparing for another great cross country season since they turned in their last finals on June 1st.

The team is led by senior captains Ryan Moore, Aidan Roberts, Charley Conroy, Will Hicks, and Sam Devooght. This is the first time that the cross country team has had five captains as opposed to three.

Coaches Jim Bowker and Will Cook will be returning this season as well, and are excited to see what the team can do. All five captains have done an excellent job leading summer practices, and are dedicated to making a team that can win the Catholic League championship and send some boys to States.

The team has been meeting for morning practices all summer, and everyone has been putting in some great work. More people have been coming out to these summer practices than ever before, which shows how motivated the team is to do some great things

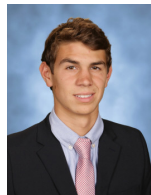
this season. Three traits the team hopes to exemplify this season are grit, brotherhood, and self-sacrifice.

Last week the team went to Camp Cllarkston for an intense two days of workouts. Co-captain Will Hicks '19 shared, "Camp is always a great experience and a good way to bond as a team. It is nice for the new members to get familiar with team mates."

The team has lost some great runners over the past couple years, but now has a number of young guys who have the potential to run fantastic times and give UDJ Catholic League rivals a run for their money. Some names to look out for this season are Jake Ervin '22, James Byrne '21, Noah Mualem '22, Adam Casenas, '21, and Sean Moore '21.

This season is going to be one of the toughest yet, but the Cubs are determined and ready to run hard when it gets hard. The first meet of the season is August 25th at the Michigan Catholic Invite, which will give the boys a good indication of how they will hold up against some of their fellow Catholic League runners.

## New Season on the Court



Matt Englehart '19  
Page Editor

The Cubs' tennis team returns to action on August 23 at Groves High School. The Cubs are coming off a seventh place finish at States and return eight of twelve starters from last year. They are looking to build on the previous season as eleven of the twelve line-up players will be upperclassmen.

Although the Cubs only lost three seniors from last season, they each played key roles at the top of the line-up. Michael Caserio '18 was the Cubs' #1 singles player for two years, John Jeannotte '18 was half of the #1 doubles, and John Hurley '18 played #2 singles. The three of them will be replaced by three juniors: Theodore Yaldoo '20, Kagan Shetterly '20, and Joe Steele '20. There are only two seniors on the Cubs roster this year: Matt Englehart '19 and Matthew Czarnecki '19. Both of them will be three- year varsity players and will play large roles in the team's doubles lineup. Czarnecki thinks the team "will have a great lineup this year. Even with losing three of our top players, we have enough talent, skill, and experience to perform well at states this season. And I'm excited to see where we end up at the end of October." The Cubs look to rebound in the Catholic League after finishing last for the first time under coach Jim Slaughter. The Cubs singles and doubles lineups should be relatively equal in the amount of points they will earn. The Cubs also add Theo-

dore's younger brother George '22, who will play a big role on the team either at singles or doubles. Theodore believes the "team will have a successful season due to new skill sets we will see in our lineup and the strong relationships between our players."



Cub Tennis faces GPN 9.26.17 (Pic Credit: A. Mancinelli)

The Cubs will have their work cut out for them as they are in a very hard region for the second year in a row. They will have to go toe to toe with Groves (finished 2nd in the state) and Seaholm (finished 5th in the state) to find there was back to the state tournament. Last year's state champions, Okemos, look to repeat as they bring back almost all of their lineup players. Luckily for the Cubs, they will not have to play Okemos until they reach the State tournament. The Cubs have the talent to finish in the top eight at states again, but it will be their heart that can carry them to possibly a top five finish.



Eli Cate '19  
Reporter

## Cub Alums Share Experiences with Iron Cubs

Cub Athletics got stronger and faster this summer at Iron Cubs, UD Jesuit's summer workout program. Many athletes from different UDJ sports including football, hockey, soccer, and lacrosse came together to work hard and push each other to become better. The workouts started at 8 A.M. at the back field. The athletes were split into two groups, with one group heading into the weight room for



Scott Nelson speaks to team / via @UDJCubs

lifting, while the others stayed on the field for speed and conditioning work. For most teams that attended Iron Cubs, however, the day was not over at 10 A.M. when workouts concluded. The hockey team traveled to Hazel Park Ice Arena following Iron Cubs for practices to help them prepare for the season. The football team had two camps over the summer led by new head coach Matt Lewis and his assistants. Many familiar faces to UD Football made appearances at the workouts. Past UDJ football players Mike Wroblewski '12 (Michigan), Drew

Kimmey '16 (Wayne State), Scott Nelson '17 (Wisconsin), Carlos Vettorello '18 (Syracuse), Nolan Kimmey '18 (Wayne State), and Malcolm Jones '18 (Earlham), all returned to see what the new team and coaching staff bring to the table and shared their experiences and expertise.

Nelson, a safety on the Wisconsin football team, spoke on his visit to the team, saying, "It was great to come back and be around the program again. I got to see some of my old teammates and coaches and see some new coaches that have the program going in the right direction." Overall, UDJ's athletic programs had a great summer of hard work, improvement, and preparation for the upcoming seasons.



Malcolm Jones, Carlos Vetterello, and Nolan Kimmey at practice/ via @UDJCubs (twitter)



# Cub Culture

## Friday Night Futbol Opens Fall Season



Stephen Hawn '19  
Co Editor-in-Chief

Before the Friday night spotlight shifts to football, all eyes are on the UD Jesuit soccer team. The Cubs season begins hand in hand with the school year, with the season opener taking place at home on Friday, August 17th at 4 p.m. Dubbed “Friday Night Futbol,” the game kicks off not only the soccer season, but all UDJ athletics for the 2018-19 school year. The afternoon matchup marks the beginning of a do-or-die season for the Class of ‘19, who make up the majority of this year’s varsity squad. “Every year it is important to make a playoff run, but especially this season considering the bond that this senior class has,” said captain and senior midfielder Gram Boyle.

The Cubs look to rebound after a disappointing second round District Playoff exit in the previous season. Although losing only three seniors, the Cubs will need to unlock their scoring depth if they wish to compete as last year’s senior players combined for



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20 goals in the 2017 campaign. Patrick Riddle ‘19 hopes to be a part of that new wave of scorers. Riddle found the net 10 times in the previous season making him the top scorer. He hopes that this success can carry over into the upcoming season

and believes that the seniors’ experience playing together “will help when we get in close games in the Catholic league and playoffs.” He also hopes that the underclassmen can contribute to the scoring depth, stating in particular, that sophomore Larry Kania, who played varsity as a freshmen, should be able to step up and produce in the absence of last season’s scorers. This start to the season, however, is not the beginning of the preparation for the squad.

Players were kept busy over the summer with boot camp and summer league. “Summer league and camps are very valuable” and help the team to “be at our best the whole season,” said Riddle. Boyle agrees in that summer preparations help to “get comfortable and get rid of the summer rust” so it is safe to say that the Cubs will hit the ground running in the season opener and throughout the season. Make sure to support Cubs soccer by attending Friday Night Futbol at 4 p.m. at The High this Friday.

## The Return of Hot Takes



Peter Loch '19  
Analyst

### Cleveland Browns finish with a better record than the Detroit Lions

Football season is right around the corner and, as always, experts from all over the country are releasing their predictions for the league. The Cleveland Browns finished last year with a dismal 0-16 record. Many people are not expecting much from them, but this expert believes they may surprise everyone. The Browns have, arguably, the best potential in the future of any team in the league. They are loaded with young stars like Myles Garret, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2017 draft, Michigan standout Jabrill Peppers, Pro Bowl Receiver Jarvis Landry, and the 2018 Heisman Trophy winner, Baker Mayfield. Leading their team will be playoff-tested quarterback Tyrod Taylor. The Browns are looking up; their division is quite poor, with the only other decent team being the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Lions, fueled by a plethora of hype, are expected by some to win the NFC North, but I doubt they will be able to accomplish that. Last year they finished 9-7, which is pretty decent, but I don’t believe they’ve improved since the past season. They did add a new head coach but a head coach’s first season can be shaky. The only thing that has really changed on the roster is that everyone got a year older. I’d watch out for the Browns and the rest of the Dawg Pound this season.

### Michigan Football goes 0-3 to start season

Another Fall in Washtenaw County is upon us, and with that comes Michigan Football. The Wolverines are coming off a disappointing season in 2017, losing big games to MSU, OSU, and South Carolina. They can attribute a lot of their issues to their inability to throw the ball. Michigan is expected to start Ole Miss transfer, Shea Patterson, at quarterback. Now, as an avid Ole Miss Rebel fan, I have seen Patterson play, and I will say he is good, but I don’t know if he can handle the “big” game moments. U of M will start the season in South Bend against their rivals, The Fighting Irish. College Gameday will be there, Notre Dame Stadium will be rocking, and I don’t believe the Wolverine offense will be able to handle the moment. Now everyone is expecting the Wolverines to beat SMU in Week two, but don’t sleep on those Mustangs. The Mustangs finished with a respectable 7-6 record last year, playing in the tough American Conference. I think the Pony Express is going to come into Ann Arbor and punch the Wolverines in the mouth. A real statement game. In week 3, U of M travels to Evanston to play the Wildcats of Northwestern. This is another big game, at 0-2, the Wolverines can’t afford to lose this game. Pat Fitzgerald always has his Wildcat defense ready for a big game though. They pulled off huge upset wins last year against Iowa and MSU. Michigan fans are going to be in for a long fall.

Questions provided by: Stephen Hawn '19	Song of the Summer?	Favorite place visited this Summer?	Who would you take 1st overall in Fantasy Football?	Favorite movie of the Summer?	What are you most looking forward to this school year?
Blake Davis '19	FEFE	My refrigerator	Joe Bell	Hands down <i>Jurassic World</i>	Graduation
Jack Audi '19	<i>Creep</i> by Radiohead	Up north	Tim Tebow	<i>Hereditary</i>	Eating lunch in the cafeteria
Ali Chami '19	FEFE	Lebanon	Philip Rivers (breakout season for him no doubt)	<i>Incredibles 2</i>	Arabic Club to be number 1 worldwide
Henry Mansky '20	The Keke one	Canada	Johnny Football	Anyone with Margot Robbie	Advertising for @mansky_talks. Go follow for a good laugh
Miles Hickman '20	<i>Can't Take a Joke</i> by Drake	The trenches with the linemen	Javale McGee	Easily <i>Incredibles 2</i>	Growing and catching dubs with the football team
Steven Andreu '20	<i>God's Plan</i>	Vermont	Ezekiel Elliott	<i>Deadpool 2</i>	Mrs. Godwin 8th Period
Philip Fogle '21	<i>Yes Indeed</i>	Philadelphia	Stafford	<i>Infinity War</i>	Getting up at 6:30
Gabe McDougall '23	<i>In My Feelings</i>	The backfield for band camp	Baker Mayfield	<i>Ant-Man and The Wasp</i>	The halftime show