

The Cub News

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Cubs One and All,

To new students, welcome! To returning students, welcome back! A hallmark of Jesuit education is “cura personalis”, care of the person. Here at UDJ, that means that Cubs care for Cubs, encourage one another, help one another, challenge one another, watch out for one another. Everyone belongs. Everyone is included. Another hallmark of your Jesuit formation at U of D Jesuit is “open to growth.” The bar is set high for you here. There is no room for mediocrity in Jesuit education. Embrace the challenges of your growth. Dare to explore your spiritual, academic, physical, and social potential. Work hard. Be balanced. Be involved. You will keep discovering how good you are. Everyone here is dedicated to helping you in your formation. Take time for God. Each day brings revelations of God’s love for you. Listen and be grateful. The Lord is accompanying you on the amazing journey of life. My prayers are with you each day.

Go Cubs!
Fr. Munz, SJ



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 2019-2020 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!
Mr. Trudel



Dear Cubs,

I welcome you all back to The High for a successful year. On behalf of the Senate, I hope you all had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. However, with summer coming to a close, we face the upcoming school year and all the gifts it may bring. The Student Senate is gearing up for a busy fall which includes the Backfield Blast, bringing back the Pledge Detroit Walkathon, Homecoming, the release of the Fall Spirit Shirts, tailgates, the Fall Pep Rally, and many other Senate-led events. We officers are staying busy to bring the elite content and communication you all deserve for your hard work and dedication. On September 14th, the Backfield Blast will be held for the second time here at the High. The return of the historic Pledge Detroit Walkathon will be an incredible change of pace for U of D’s commitment to Detroit, allowing you all to be immersed into the community outside of the school gates. There will be lots of activity, stay tuned.

I encourage you all to seize every opportunity that comes your way this school year and strive for greatness. Do not stress about the grades and test scores you want to achieve. They will come with hard work. Socialize, set goals, and enjoy your experience at The High.

Best Regards,
Miles Hickman '20
Student Senate President



Dear Cubs,

On behalf of the entire *Cub News* editorial staff, I would like to welcome all new and returning students back to The High. I hope you all had an enjoyable, stress-free summer vacation. It really flew by, didn't it? Well, we at the paper are extremely excited for what will be a great 2019-2020 school year. We hope to continue to improve upon the great work by the staff last year, bringing the student body intriguing, thought-provoking pieces. With my talented, dedicated staff behind me, I promise you all that we will deliver the best, highest quality news that this school has ever seen.

Go Cubs!
James O'Leary '20
Cub News Editor-in-chief



Meet the Senate Officers



Kagan Shetterly '20
Reporter

Your 2019-2020 Student Senate hopes you all had an awesome summer and are looking forward to this upcoming school year. This year's Senate is offering new ideas while still keeping the popular events traditionally organized by previous officers.

Your Officers for this upcoming school year are President-Miles Hickman '20, Vice President-LaMar Price, II '20, Secretary-Kagan Shetterly '20, Treasurer-Drake Jones '20, and Sergeant at Arms-John Schreiner '20.

In addition to his presidential duties, Hickman will play defensive end for the varsity football team. He plans to continue his football career at Columbia University in New York City. In his free time, Hickman will often long-board and go to the gym. His vision for the year includes plans for the Backfield Blast, spring Boys' Night, seasonal events, and various competitive tournaments.

Price, Vice President, is a two sport athlete playing catcher on the baseball team and goalie on the soccer team. In addition to his athletic prowess, Price is a BASE executive, 1st board on the chess team, NHS member, and is employed as a scientific researcher in addition to other activities. He is a free-lance photographer, often covering Cub sporting events. Price's major goal is to connect current of UDJ students with Cub graduates to talk job summer job opportunities and share real-life experiences after U of D.

Shetterly, Secretary, is also a two sport athlete playing doubles on the tennis team and attack on the lacrosse team. In addition to his sports, Shetterly takes his educa-

tion very seriously, having a rigorous schedule of honors and AP courses. His plan for the upcoming school year is to help freshmen become better acquainted with the school and one another. This is something that he struggled with his freshman year, and he hopes to ease that struggle for the Class of 2023.

Jones, Treasurer, is a very well-rounded young man who runs varsity track, heavily involved in BASE and Inscape, is a member of the symphonic band, and NHS. Jones's overlying plan for next year is to enhance the overall experience at U of D Jesuit.

Schreiner, Sergeant at Arms, is a three sport athlete participating in varsity football, wrestling, and lacrosse. Schreiner not only participates on these teams, but is a team captain on the wrestling and lacrosse teams. He is also a member of the NHS. Schreiner hopes to continue playing lacrosse in college.

The Student Senate as a whole looks to put on more events this coming school year than any prior year. Many of these events will be smaller, catering to a more focused crowd, such as a Murder Mystery night while others will be more geared to the student body as a whole, such as Boys' Night.



(Photo Credit: @shetz4sec on Instagram)

Quiz Bowl Team #1 at Nationals



Nguyen Vo '20
Page Editor

Meet the 2019 National Quiz Bowl Champions; they are no other than the team from U of D Jesuit. On June 16, 2019, the U of D Quiz Bowl team took down Jesuit High New Orleans to win the Questions Unlimited National Quiz Bowl Championship.

Their journey didn't just begin this year but rather six years ago when Drew Basile '19 and Sean Stolz '19 made their mark on the Academy Quiz Bowl team. In their 2017-18 season, they had an impressive run at regionals in Chicago. Last season, the team went undefeated in their local league and earned first place in the varsity division. They then flew through Chicago once again with a 9-0 against 50 other teams.

After their Chicago regionals, the team moved on to the championship finals in Orlando, Florida where they had to beat every team two out of three rounds in order to move on. In the championship round, U of D Jesuit faced off against Jesuit High New Orleans, a very experienced team that played together for years. The first round was strikingly close but ultimately U of D Jesuit came out as victors. The questions were extremely difficult, one of which was on Thomas Mann's "The Death in Venice."

Real efforts in memorizing and learning were required to answer these questions. Luckily, coaches Daniel Hill, Daniel Babcock, and Edward Roberge had prepared the team well enough to get them where they

were. Captain Drew Basile, who is an avid reader, spent countless hours outside of school studying and memorizing and got his team through some of the toughest questions.

In the second round, Jesuit New Orleans answered a question on a famous Chinese poet with "Li Po," which was declared incorrect. UDJ then answered the same question with the correct answer of "Li Bo." Captain Basile then told the judges that Jesuit New Orleans deserve the point because both answers were practically the same. UDJ then lost this second round, but showed an incredible amount of sportsmanship, that, in Hill's words, is "the way U of D Jesuit plays Quiz Bowl."

When it came down to the final third round, Hill's team dominated their opponent.

Twenty-two hours after landing in Orlando, the team headed home as the 2019 National Academic Champions.



(Photo Credit: @uofdjesuit on Instagram)

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THE TOOLKIT TO SUCCESS



Lawrence Price '20
Page Editor

Every incoming freshman at University of Detroit Jesuit High school in the recent past has endured the “Bring Your Own Device” camp (BYOD) after their morning of freshmen orientation. However, this year the school decided to transition into a new and improved program for this fall. Run by Assistant Principal Kyle Chandler '99 and other presenters, the *Toolkit for Success* program is planned to be an upgrade from the BYOD Camp to better prepare incoming freshmen or transfer students for the upcoming school year at The High. Six *Toolkit for Success* sessions were held, unlike past years, with the first during the last week of summer school. Each session spanned four hours and consisted of presentations that included Student Technology Essentials, Academic Support and Student Counseling, School Culture, and Student Engagement. On top of bringing a fully charged laptop or tablet to the session and learning about the above topics, students also attained information about parts of daily life at The High. These included: discovering the ins and outs of MUDJ, accessing the printers and WiFi services, and using their new email login. Dean of Student Activi-

ties Amy Ong expressed that the program “armed students with practical knowledge to start the school year.” In addition, each session introduced and heard from representatives of various departments at UDJ such as Academic Affairs and Support, Faith and Service, Counseling, Student Activities, and Athletics.

The hope was that given the tools and guidelines, students will be quickly incorporated into the school’s culture which will allow their transition as a Cub to be easier than in the past.



(Picture Credit: www.uofdjesuit.org)

Gruesome but Grateful: The Iron Cubs Legacy



Henry Mansky '20
Reporter

As my fourth and final year of Iron Cubs came to

a close this year, I was given the opportunity to look back on my experiences in the program. Iron Cubs has been an amazing opportunity over my past four years, however, this last one was the most influential. I benefited from this program tremendously in improving myself in both body and mind. Each workout consisted of a combination of well thought-out and challenging lifting workouts by UDJ Athletic Director (AD) Nicholas Kocsis and grueling plyometric, speed, and conditioning workouts devised by Strength and Conditioning Coach Nate Collins. This hardcore combination

I was forced to overcome the mental block that coexists with the physical pain I was subject to when I felt that I could not do one more set or run one more sprint.

Iron Cubs is a phenomenal way to develop individually and a great way to grow as a group, as well. Every year there is a great turn out for the program with athletes from all sports including hockey, football, and soccer. Each day the entire group is split into two smaller groups, football and all other sports. Through the grueling workouts, we were pushed to our limits, but were always reminded of the importance of one thing which can be summed up by a quote from Tywayne Williams '20, “Ball for the man next to you.” The workouts athletes face during the

summer are very hard which means that we could not get discouraged when the going got tough. Rather, we were encouraged to fight, not for yourself, but for your brothers to the left and right of you. This is what Iron Cubs provides for the teams that partake in the adventure as each workout tests each and every athlete mentally and physically and forces them to rely on each other, trust each other, push each

other. This is how we, as teams and brothers, come closer during the process. Iron Cubs has been an amazing opportunity that has helped me develop individually and with my brothers as a team.



(Photo Credit: @uofdjesuit on Twitter)

put me in many challenging situations that were far from my comfort zone. The sessions allowed me to become stronger through developing and working out specific muscles in my body, while I was able to become stronger mentally as well.

Is Traffic Pattern Worth the Struggle?

According to Webster’s dictionary, a traffic pattern is “a prescribed route whose primary purpose is to give each pathway a duration of time in which its traffic may use the intersection in an organized way.” Here at UDJ, traffic patterns are used at change of classes to ease the congestion at certain intersections. The main intersections where traffic patterns are strongly enforced are the main staircase and the stairwell at the Faith & Service door.

To ease congestion in the “new wing” during change of class, the administration decided to make the stairwell on the west-side of the Atrium an “UP stairwell.” To accomplish this, they directed students to leave the nine classrooms of the “new wing” via the staircase at the east end of the Atrium and return to the main building via the staircase on the west end of the Atrium. This means students leaving classrooms 126 - 142 must go down to go up to the second or third floors.

To help students move swiftly on the main staircase, the administration has directed students to use the right-hand side of the stairs to go up and the left side of the stairs to go down.

Do we really need these prescribed routes? When asked their feelings on this topic, students overwhelmingly think the traffic pattern is not needed. Teachers gave mixed responses.

“I think the traffic pattern is redundant and a waste of time because if you have students entering through one set of doors and exit the ‘new wing’ by the other set, we should be fine.” **Sidney Randolph '20**

“The traffic pattern is far from perfect. It is attempting to correct a problem that is over congestion during class exchange in a way that just makes things harder for students who have to travel far between classes. With that being said, not having it in place is also an issue. What we should do is handle this issue on a case-by-case basis where every student is given a personalized path to travel.” **Nguyen Vo '20**

“I have been late to class several times because I had to use the traffic pattern and I feel that it sends out the message that we can’t figure things out on our own. I think we should stop using the pattern for a month to see how it works and then revisit the situation after everyone has had a first-hand look if things actually move faster.” **Robert French '20**

“When the traffic pattern started I got my fair share of JUGs from Mr. Offer and Mr. Gumble. Now, as an adult, I understand why we have it, as it does help with the congestion.” **Dominic Coccitti-Smith, UDJ Science Department Chairperson.**

“With the expansion of the school building and addition of the SEC, the usefulness of the Traffic Pattern is something that we will monitor throughout the first semester.” **Kyle Chandler UDJ Assistant Principal for Student Affairs**



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Cub Highlights

Jargon Crossword

ACROSS

1 The phrase used frequently to refer to UDJ which is often used by alumni because what other high school IS there?

3 You’re reading it now.

7 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.

8 The large room west of the Cafeteria. It is the all-purpose room.

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

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

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

15 Acronym for “bring your own device.” UDJ relies heavily on technology during classes and, therefore, is considered this type of school.

16 Abbreviation for 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.

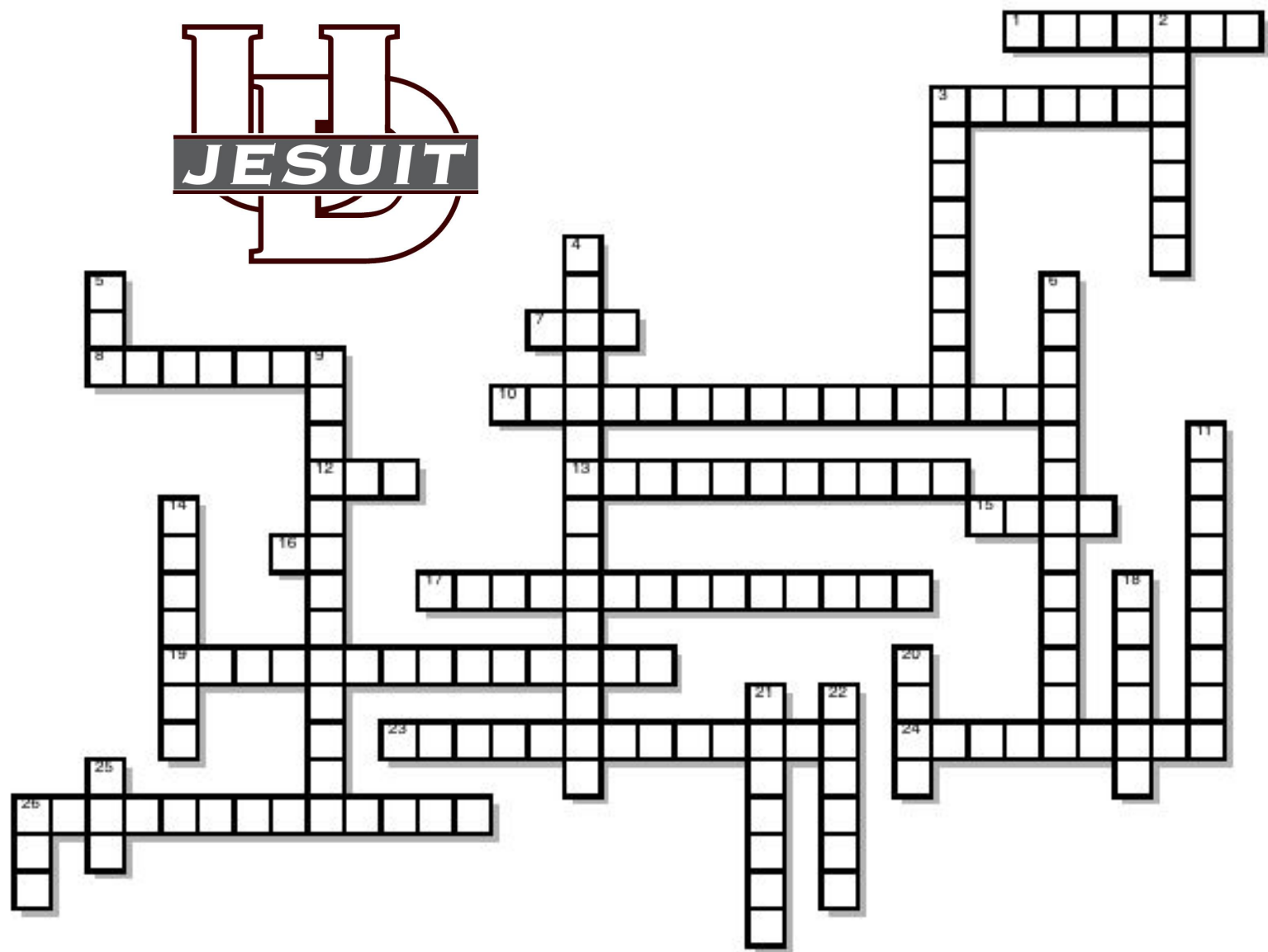
17 The required direction of travel for certain areas of the school.

19 UDJ’s Service Office sponsors these types of travel to Detroit, Appalachia, US Mexico Boarder, and Chicago.

23 School-wide fundraising event for Senate- sponsored clubs. This is once a year at the beginning of the school year that everyone participates in. Run by Senate Treasurer and Co-Chairs Extraordinaire.

24 Rightfully strict. The required attire that UDJ Jesuit students must wear on a daily basis.

26 The student governing body of the school. Includes officers, co-chairs, Big Brothers, and home-room representatives (Senators).



DOWN

2 The school’s annual literary magazine.

3 The school’s student-produced yearbook.

4 Payments are made here. This office is located in the JR.

5 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.

6 Several times a year the entire student body, faculty, staff, and administration attend liturgies together during the school day. Families are invited to attend and sit in the upper balcony.

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

11 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 sponsored families.

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

18 The four-day Jesuit retreat for seniors held off-site.

20 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.

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

22 This is the large “lobby” like room that one walks into when he arrives at school.

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

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

Find The Violation



(Photo Credit: Sidney Randolph ‘20)

Senior Offer Their Pearls of Wisdom

“Don’t be afraid to get involved. High school goes by faster than you think it will” -**Aric Mitchell ‘20**

“Develop good relationships with teachers. It pays off when you need a grade rounded, when you are looking for a letter of recommendation, and honestly most of them are just cool people to talk to.” - **Thomas Burns ‘20**

“Absolutely NO missing work” -**John Schreiner ‘20**

“My advice is to get involved in extracurriculars during freshman year. Pick a club you find interesting and attend a meeting as soon as you can.” - **David Mutone ‘20**

“Get yourself on a schedule right away. Getting small parts of a big assignment done everyday really helps bring the stress of it down. The Swiss Cheese approach as Mr. Hill would say. Most of all, don’t be afraid to join clubs and organizations early on, it’s worth it in the end.” - **Luc Baudeloque ‘20**

Answers to the Puzzles

Across

1. TheHigh 3. CubNews 7. ASP 8. Commons 10. HonorsAssembly 12. ISC 13. ScienceWing 15. BYOD 16. JR 17. TrafficPattern 19. ImmersionTrips 23. PledgeDetroit 24. DressCode 26. StudentSenate

Down

2. Inscape 3. Cubannual 4. BusinessOffice 5. AVC 6. AllSchoolMass 7. SeniorService 11. FocusHope 14. NewWing 18. Kaitros 20. MUDJ 21. Lounges 22. Atrium 25. JUG 26. SAO

1. Top shirt Button unfastened 2. No Belt 3. Shirt tail escaped 4. Tie Down 5. White Socks

Who’s Who at The High

President’s Team

Located on the first floor of the JR.



Fr. Theodore Munz S.J.
President



Melody Brown
President’s Assistant



Nicholas Rennpage
Director of Adult
Formation

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 Buissness Office receives payments and answers questions about billing.



Kathleen Schuchardt
CFO



LaMona Arrington
Student Billing



Sharmel Cochran
Controller



LaTonya Clay
Accounts Payable



Karen Martin
Human Resources Specialist

Facilities and Reception

Facilities Office located in the north corridor behind the Commons. Reception is located at the Visitors Entrance.

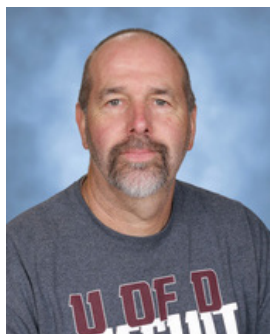
Security & Transportation



Robert Williams
Director of Plant
Operations



Regina Busch



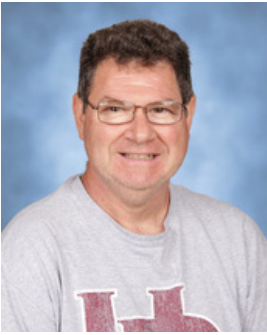
Thomas Giummo



Byron Marquis



Michael Pousak
Director of Security



Michael Parlett



Kevin Short



Timothy Turner



Constance Jenkins
Receptionist



Marie Watson
Transportation
Coordinator

Athletics Office

Located above the gym and across from the Health Room.



Nicholas Kocsis
Athletic Director



Dennis Dael
Asst. Athletic Director



Denise Iaquinta
Administrative Assistant



Nicholas Parkinson
Athletic Trainer



Carl Myers
Bus Driver

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



Marie Lamberg
Administrative Assistant



Dr. Deborah Wolfe
School Health Professional



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

Who's Who at The High

Principal's Office

Located directly across from the SAO.



Anthony Trudel
Principal



Maureen Maurice
Administrative Assistant



Dana Blake
A.P. Academic Affairs



Mary Ann McCourt
Registrar



Malcolm Teasdale
A.P. of the Academy

Academic Affairs Office

Located in the SAO/AAO suite.

Academy

Room 307 on 3rd floor.

School Counseling Office

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



Sarah Kost-Cox
Director of School
Counseling



Rick Bennetts
School Counselor



James Hassett
School Counselor



Brandon Johnson
School Counselor



Elizabeth Cromwell
Administrative Assistant

Faith and Service Office



Dr. Joseph Gall
Director of Campus
Ministry



Barb Koster Rigg
Director of Service



Mary Catherine Costello
Assistant Director of
Campus Ministry



Rosemarie Gonzales
Assistant Director of Service



Patrick Donnelly
Admissions Director

Technology

Located in room 115.



John Hansknecht
Director of Technology



Gwendolyn Busch-Farrell
Dean of Instructional
Technology



James Maier
Technology Technician



Nathan Zielinski
Technology Technician



Sharon Morey
Admissions Assistant &
ASP Director



Blair Ramsey
Admissions Director

College Counseling Office

Located on the ground floor next to the School Counseling Office.



Garrett Donato
College Counselor



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College Counselor



Nathan Waldo
College Counselor



Lynne Rinke
Administrative Assistant



Maureen Ayotte
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Multimedia Center

Located on the ground floor outside the cafeteria.



Erin Chekal
Librarian



Elizabeth Drabek
Librarian



Paula Smith
Librarian



Daniel Spilker
Director of the
Learning Center



Dawn Schulte
Learning Specialist

Arrupe Center

Located in the Science Wing on the ground floor.

Cubs Abroad

Celebrating in the Streets



Michael Logan '20
Page Editor

U of D Jesuit’s annual trip to Spain is one that is both iconic and treasured dearly at The High. This immersion trip takes students from UDJ and Mercy High School on a two-week long adventure. On this trip, students learn about the Spanish language and culture by living with Spanish-speaking families and getting to have amazingly fun nights with their Cub brothers. “It was probably the best experience I’ve had at The High so far.” said Michael Albano ‘20, who went on the trip this past June. “It made me realize there’s more to the world than what I originally thought.”

One of the main focuses of this trip is the week- long Hogueras Festival that is held in Alicante, Spain. For this celebration, people across the city create unusual yet mesmerizing statues of all shapes and sizes. The statues are placed in the centers of road intersections, and people often construct tents around the statues to sell food to locals and tourists alike. At the end of the week, the entire city burns down the Hogueras statues. This sounds dangerous, but fire fighters are present across the city and spray both the Hogueras and the people as they celebrate in the streets. However, there’s so much more to this trip than the Hogueras Festival. If you’re a student at UDJ that takes Spanish and is interested in immersing themselves in a whole new culture, then this trip is you. Contact your Spanish teacher as soon as you can for more information.



(Photo Credit: Edward Maddox, UDJ Spanish Teacher)

Sailing in Croatia



Ricardo Peres da Silva '21
Reporter

Over the summer I went to Croatia for a week-long sailing trip. At first, the whole idea sounded awful to me. I had to spend a whole week stuck on a 50-foot boat with 10 other extended family members. I was also going to be forced to help out on the boat with zero prior knowledge of how to sail. The night before the trip, I expected the worst, but as we left the marina and began sailing, my whole perspective on the vacation changed. The views from the boat were outstanding, and as it turned out, there was more than enough space for all of us on the boat, since we could be on the deck, in the cockpit, or below deck. Also, all the jobs turned out to be relatively simple and I caught on pretty fast. The trip turned out to be a new and exciting experience.

The best part of the whole trip, though, were the nights. Every night we would anchor in a different cove along the Adriatic Sea. We would sometimes just swim and talk into the night, or explore the islands that we were anchored at. The water was crystal clear and there would be almost no boats around us, which made swimming an unforgettable experience. At almost every place we would also go snorkeling, and we

could see that there were hundreds of fish under us that could never have been seen from the land. For example, one time we were exploring a shipwreck and there were multiple schools of colorful fish swimming around the ruined ship.

I learned to love sailing. I got used to the cramped bathrooms, not having wifi, and ‘showering’ in the sea. By sacrificing some luxuries, I got an amazing learning experience and got to experience a whole different culture. Sailing was a great way of letting go from everything that was going on back in Michigan. It was also a great bonding experience, and I got to reacquaint myself with people I hadn’t seen in over a year. I definitely was not excited to go at the beginning of the trip, but now that it is over I can say with confidence that it was one of the best weeks of my summer.



Photo Credit:
Ricardo Peres da Silva '21

Chicago Immersion Trip Sheds Light on Important American Issues



Jean-Luc Baudeloque '20
Reporter

Glittering tourist attractions, endless shopping, and iconic sports make Chicago an exciting city and, oftentimes, a week-end destination for Detroiters and Midwesterners alike. With nearly three million people in its metro area, the hustle and bustle of Chicago’s downtown is tremendous. These were some of the reasons why I originally signed up for the Chicago Immersion Trip.

In our formation meetings leading up to the trip, our group learned that the city is made up of 77 distinct neighborhoods. In the past, racist housing practices and laws left the North Side primarily white, the South Side primarily African American, and the West Side primarily Hispanic. Although laws that prevented integration within neighborhoods have been dismantled, many of Chicago’s neighborhoods still feel the effects of the racism of the past. The centrally located neighborhood of Bridgeport was home base for our group because of its close proximity to each of the sites we went to. Each site was a mix of learning about the people and culture of the city and service for the community. We worked in a neighborhood garden, distributed food at a food pantry, toured a school for foreign students who struggled with English, and listened to the stories of people experiencing homelessness.

My favorite part of the trip, however, was our witness talks with former prisoners. Reuben, Donna, and Sheila all were former prisoners, and each had been in jail for decades. It is no doubt that each of them had made mistakes in their lives, but their comeback stories were nothing more than inspiring. Despite all three receiving a life sentence when they were very young, it surprised me that they had such determination to improve their lives. Fighting P.T.S.D., drug addictions, and gang affiliation, the three of them had been through the ringer and each was still determined to keep on striving when released into a world not built for them. Their optimism was palatable. These are experiences we don’t get enough as U of D Cubs. We like to boast of our involvement in the community but have you really felt like you’ve connected with the people of Detroit? A harsh reality that our school faces is that many service opportunities fail to excite or inspire the majority of our students to continue with volunteering. Don’t get me wrong, the service programs at school are phenomenal, but each Cub has so much untapped potential.

Have you ever spoken directly with the homeless? Have you ever bought dinner for thirteen people with pocket change? Have you ever eaten authentic street food or taken a train filled with Cubs fans to one of the oldest stadiums in America? If not, this trip is for you. Chicago Immersion brings you a new understanding of homelessness, food insecurity, immigration, incarceration, and racism that you can’t completely comprehend just by sitting in a classroom. The greatest part of the trip, however, is knowing that what you learn can be applied anywhere you go. If you really want to connect with your own community, and if you want an experience that makes you feel like you’re setting the world on fire, Chicago Immersion is the perfect trip for you.



Sidney Randolph '20
Page Editor

When thinking of the most desirable locations for a vacation, I doubt that many teenage boys would place the highly populated eastern regions of China very high on that list. There’s no doubt that a trip to China would be an interesting one due to the country’s rich historical background and the two cities my family would be visiting were no exception.

Beijing is China’s capital city and is one of the world’s largest cities in terms of both land area and population. Xi’an, on the other hand, is a much smaller city to the southwest of Beijing. The city is most famous for being a prominent point on the ancient Silk Road, the Terracotta Warriors, and for once being the capital city in China.

I was well aware of all of these compelling reasons to go on the trip beforehand, yet I still found myself hardly excited about my week-long trip to the cities of Beijing and Xi’an. Some of this lack of enthusiasm came from my general desire to stay home after already traveling so much this past summer, but a more significant factor was the negative stereotypes about China that I had heard about. Before actually coming to China, I had expected Beijing to be a city characterized by extreme air pollution and crazy overpopulation which

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would make the city appear to be gray and bleak. China’s severe differences in values and privacy also made me extremely nervous to visit the country. Lastly, I was afraid that looking so different from Chinese people would make my family stand out in a bad way. With all of these fears and precautions in mind, I

wanted to take pictures with me and my siblings at every turn. However, my predispositions about China began to dissolve later in the day. Our tour guide, Anna, happened to be an unexpectedly funny and relatable woman, and as we drove through Beijing to get to the Great Wall, I found that the city wasn’t terribly

overpopulated or polluted, thanks in part to the populace deciding to plant trees wherever possible.

All throughout the week, my fears about visiting such a foreign place grew smaller as my appreciation for China grew larger. China and much of the eastern hemisphere has something that the United States lacks, which is a wealth of historical sites

and monuments that date back thousands of

years. I found sites such as the Great Wall, ancient Buddhist temples, the Forbidden City, and the site of the Terracotta Warriors to be fascinating. As my family and I explored these places, we rarely encountered people that were rude about our racial differences. In fact, I found many younger people to be invested in American culture and extremely hospitable. So, I ended up returning home both more educated and less prejudiced than I had been a week earlier.



(Photo Credit: Sidney Randolph '20)

hesitantly prepared for the worst and expected these negatives to outweigh the positives on the trip.

After an exhausting day or so of traveling to Beijing and sleeping off some jetlag, my family spent our whole second-day exploring Beijing’s Forbidden City, where one of the previous emperors lived. The morning went about how I expected, with me being impressed by the history and beauty of the historical site, yet being slightly annoyed by locals who

Sports

Lewis Reflects on First Season as Head Coach



Aiden Tomsich '20
Page Editor

Entering his second year as the head football coach,

Coach Matthew Lewis reflected on his first year of coaching and how his successes and failures would lead to more success for the upcoming season. Looking back on his first season that went 4-5 and 2-2 in the league, Coach Lewis simply stated that the team “did not win enough games.” It was a difficult year for the football team as getting a new head coach and learning his system takes time and practice to adjust to the changes. Unfortunately, the Cubs schedule doesn’t wait for teams to adjust. Lewis did say after year one that they “were able to start to establish the culture for which we are striving.”

This team not only boasts tremendous

body. Having been at U of D for a year now, Lewis better understands the school, students, and work required to excel as a football team. Lewis made sure that this year, he and the other coaches, would place “great emphasis on commitment this off-season.” “Football is a sport that requires commitment to the off-season to be successful during the season,” says Lewis, and looking at the pictures and videos of the football team during Iron Cubs, it’s obvious that this team is committed to putting in work and improving over the off-season.

Going into his second season, Lewis has three major goals for his team. First, he wants his team to become “outstanding men for others.” Second, he wants his team to “build positive, impactful relationships with and among” the student athletes. Lastly, he wants to win the CHSL and state championship, which is the mindset required for success in this game. Led by captains Dorian Mausí ‘20, a Duke commit, and Walter Baughman ‘20, veterans Carson Hinton ‘20, Elijah Rikard ‘21, Ty Williams ‘20, Jeffrey Knight ‘20, Nick Johnson ‘20, Miles Hickman ‘20, and Donald Johnson ‘20 this U of D football team has tremendous talent and experience to accomplish these feats.



(Photo Credit: Paul Kania)

talent and depth on both offense and defense, but now has a culture around them that can unite them all. This new culture was founded upon what Coach Lewis learned not only about the football team, but also the culture and history of the entire school and student



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Tennis Seniors Commit to Winning it All



Theodore Yaldoo '20
Reporter

The tennis season is right around the corner and the

Cubs are eager to get back on the court and compete. After unexpectedly finishing outside the top five at the State Tournament last year, the players are more than ready to start their fall campaign and prove that last years’ results were just a fluke. With a combination of raw talent and hardwork, this year’s team has the potential to record the best results and put up the strongest fight for a state championship that U of D Jesuit has seen from the tennis team in several years. Being a team comprised of nearly all seniors, they will certainly have an edge in both experience and intimidation against other younger teams. Over the past few seasons, the boys, especially the seniors, have built iron-tight relationships and learned how to play with each other, which is why if the Cubs lack skills against stronger teams, grit and team chemistry will help them to overcome obstacles and fight to win. One of the returning seniors and top players on the team Joe Steele ‘20 is “extremely excited for

this season. All the boys have been grinding in the offseason which will hopefully lead to a state championship this year.” As the players prepare for the season, the coaching staff is enthusiastic about the team’s opportunity for growth and their ability to display their skills and competitiveness. When interviewed, Coach



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Slaughter said, “We are very excited about the upcoming year as we are expecting an even stronger finish this year than last year.” This season the team brings back 11 seniors and 1 sophomore who are all poised to contribute a great deal to our program. The team’s goals are to finish

high in the League Tournament and, of course, make a serious statement when they arrive at the State Tournament.

After back-to-back State Champions Okemos High School decided to move up to play in Division 1 this upcoming season, the room for a new top-dog in Division 2 is open and will be fought for by Birmingham Groves and Seaholm (tied for 2nd in the State Tournament), along with U of D. U of D will have to compete against both Groves and Seaholm in the Regional Tournament which should give them an idea of where they stand against their two biggest rivals heading into the State Tournament. The Cubs have all of the tools in their belt to make a strong run and finish at the top this season, it is just a question of how badly they want it.

“We are expecting an even stronger finish...”
- Coach Slaughter

Cub Harriers Look For Long Awaited Success



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During the end of last year’s school term, University of Detroit Jesuit runners received an email stating that their coach of four years was resigning and would not return for the next season.

Coach Jim Bowker established a family-like unity in the team, worked his team so they could perform at their best ability, and was a great motivational coach who pushed the team to individual and team success. Runners were disappointed that Coach Bowker left, but they are all excited for the future of this team.

The new head coach, Jennifer Wint, member of the UDJ Science department, wants not only to fulfill her team’s great potential, but also wants to keep the “family aspect” of the team as was encouraged by previous coaches. Coach Wint knows how important staying healthy and fresh is to having a successful season, so that’s

why it’s one of her top goals to make sure she “gets everyone through the season.” Wint acknowledges that “she has some big shoes to fill”, but she is no stranger to the Cub cross country atmosphere. She has coached the Academy Cross Country team since 2015, including leading the 2019 Academy Track & Field team to the school’s first CYO City Championship since 1998. The Cubs’ Cross Country team has the potential to defeat its rivals and finally place in the top three in Catholics, not only this year, but for more seasons to come. Leading this team in running times include three underclassmen: Jake Ervin ‘22, Noah Mualem ‘22, and Danny Miller ‘22 who all ran 17 and 18 minute 5k’s. Upperclassmen, James Byrne ‘21, Adam Casenas ‘21, Noah Humphries ‘20, and Caleb Eisenbacher ‘20 look forward to leading the team and running great personal records during the season. The fact that this Cub Cross Country team is only getting better will translate into more success in the Catholic League and the State tournament.



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Colleges Notice Fall Cub Athletes



Jacob Adamic '20
Reporter

U of D Jesuit has been known to produce amazing athletes, sending them to the next level of competition. Along with past Cubs who have excelled in their sport, there are currently multiple student athletes at The High with collegiate level offers for their sport. According to the NCAA, there is a 7.1% chance that high school football athletes will play in college and a 2.8% chance that an athlete will play for a Division I school. Cub players making their mark on the football field include Carson Hinton ‘20, Miles Hickman ‘20, Dorian Mausí ‘20, Jeffrey Knight ‘20, Tywayne Williams ‘20, and Elijah Rikard ‘21, who all have received Division I football offers. Other big names on the football team include Walter Baughman ‘20 and Donald Johnson ‘20 who have also received collegiate offers. After asking the players about how it feels to have their hard work pay off, Jeffrey Knight ‘20 responded, “Anytime you are on the football field you should give 110%, no matter what you are doing, whether it’s a drill, sprints, the coach talking, and college coaches see that. I think college coaches see how hard I work and it

pays off into getting offers and scholarships.” Walter Baughman ‘20 adds, “It’s an exciting experience. When I got the news I remembered all of the grind, past achievements, and working hard in the off season, and knowing it was all for something was a refreshing feeling.” While the Cubs are still hard at work, it’s safe to say Cubs fans are in for an exciting season under the lights.

Soccer and tennis have athletes getting recognized by colleges, also. In soccer there is a 5.5% chance to make it to college to play soccer according to the NCAA. While the soccer team has no player with an official offer, seniors Nolan Morgan ‘20, Nicholas Said ‘20, and Matthew Wimmer ‘20 all have been shown interest from Division III colleges. The upcoming fall season will give the Cub players opportunities to transcend against the competition and showcase their talents.

The varsity tennis team has a player, Joe Steele ‘20, who has multiple offers from colleges in every collegiate division which is very remarkable considering that the NCAA stats show that tennis high school athletes have a 5.0% chance to make it to college to play tennis.

Cub Culture

Soccer Opens Catholic League Rivalry



Hunter Rowley ‘20
Reporter

At 4P.M on Thursday, August 22nd, the Cubs open their Catholic League Season as they host arch rivals Brother Rice on the back field. The theme for this game is beach theme, so make sure you wear all your beach essentials. When the Cubs last stepped onto the pitch, they were met with a cold and hard fate against Dearborn High School in the district final. Regardless of the blood, sweat, and tears shed throughout the duration of the season, it wasn’t to be when the final day arrived. The Cubs fell 2-3 and were only left with a glimpse of what last season could’ve been. This year, with a promising and talented group, the Cubs plan to bounce back and look to make a playoff run far beyond districts. The team is led by captains Matthew Wimmer ‘20, Hunter “Max” Rowley ‘20, William Popyk ‘20, Nicholas Said ‘20, and Nolan Morgan ‘20 who offer experience as well as the desire to bring this team back to its glory. After a disappointing finish in Catholic League last year, the Cubs hope to take advantage of their veterans in an attempt to win the league for the first time since 2013. Over the summer, the Cubs had many promising performances in summer league and held several productive team-building camps. From intense training and fitness sessions to a seven-goal thrashing of Kettering High School, the Cubs have excelled through a busy summer and look to carry that momentum into the 2019/2020 season. Despite losing 15 seniors from last year’s squad, senior captain Matthew Wimmer ‘20 believes the Cubs seem excited and have only shown a positive trajectory since losing to Dearborn on that

cold night in October. “Obviously the loss of our seniors will be tough, but adverse learning experiences will make us a better team and bring us success.” Being that nearly half the team felt that the defeat directly and that it has been six years since our last CHSL title, the Cubs are even more fired up for what the season in store.



The Return of Hot Takes



Alex King ‘20
Analyst

Browns win no more than 8 games and will lose the AFC North

I believe in the next NFL season that the Browns will not only win no more than 8 games, but the Ravens will beat them out for the AFC North. The AFC North has always been competitive with Ray Lewis and Jerome Bettis. This year the Steelers had two big losses in Antonio Brown going to the Raiders and Le’Veon Bell on the Jets. The Ravens on the other hand may have gotten the next Michael Vick with the fastest quarterback ever in Lamar Jackson. Everyone is wanting the Browns to win after their 0-16 season, but I believe they need another year to rebuild. Odell Beckham is one player and yes they do have Jarvis Landry as well, but they still have one of the worst defenses in the league with their two best players being rookies on the defensive side last year. The pickup of Kareem Hunt is pointless and a waste of cap space with Nick Chubb as the starting RB. I think they will lose twice to the Ravens’ dominant defense and once to the Steelers. I don’t think Baker can beat the better defenses in the NFL. The Browns are not winning as much as everyone thinks.

Clippers New Team Wins the NBA Finals

The new Clippers team seems to be one of the hottest topics around the NBA right now. With the new players, Kawhi Leonard and Paul George joining an already a strong back court in Patrick Beverly. I believe that Leonard and George will be the strongest duo in the NBA. Leonard is the best defender in the league right now and is able to guard all positions on the court. George is one of the most versatile offensive players in the league with his ability to drive and shoot from range. Another big factor is that Leonard and George both work well with other big players that are some of the other bigger names in the NBA. With the Clippers only a game behind the Thunder last year without the additions of two all stars, I believe that the Clippers definitely have the talent and the coaching to go win the finals.

Pop Culture Grid

Questions provided by: Michael Logan ‘20	Song of the Summer?	Favorite place visited this Summer?	Predict the Lions record for this season.	Favorite movie of the Summer?	What are you most looking forward to this school year?
John Schreiner ‘20	<i>Old Town Road</i> ft. Money Miles	Amherst, Massachusetts	Lions will go 15-1 and lose to the Browns in the Super Bowl	<i>Spider-Man: Far From Home</i>	My football, lacrosse, and wrestling matches
Aidan Said ‘20	<i>Stairway to Heaven</i> by Led Zeppelin	Up North	10-6	<i>Fast and Furious: Tokyo Drift</i>	Business Club Meetings :)
Aric Mitchell ‘20	<i>Walk Man</i>	Percussion Camp at the University of Alabama	Super Bowl champs	<i>Avengers Endgame</i>	Counting down the days of my senior year
Justin Timmis ‘20	<i>Ransom</i>	Quetico	0-16	<i>Midsommar</i>	Graduation
Lamar Price II ‘20	<i>RNP</i> by YBN Cordae	The Philippines	4-12	<i>John Wick 3</i>	Graduation and Baseball
Alex Drewek ‘21	<i>Mo Bamba</i>	Martha’s Vineyard	8-8	<i>Lion King</i>	Going to games
Adam Casenas ‘21	<i>Ransom</i>	Spain	8-8	<i>Spider-Man: Far From Home</i>	Christmas Break