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On the Cover: Cubs Leading the Way: U of D Jesuit Cubs have always been seen as leaders for our city and state. This year, our cover shot (in front of the Spirit of Detroit) and this picture highlight some successes of the 2013-2014 school year. Appearing near the site of the original home to U of D High School on East Jefferson (now the U of D-Mercy Law School) are the following students (left to right):
Lloyd Lyons '14 - Captain of the State Championship bowling team, also on the football team
Michael Davis '15 - representing U of D Jesuit's Focus: HOPE food delivery program/member of the bowling team
Cole West '14 - Student Senate President/ National Achievement Scholarship winner/Forensics team member
Jacob Byrd '14 - Chief Engineer of the Shell Eco-Car team, Ignatian Ignition
Noah King '14 - Captain of the Final Four Cub basketball team
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Karl J. Kiser, S.J.
President

Mission Statement

University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy is committed to providing the highest quality of Jesuit college preparatory education to young men in southeast Michigan. U of D Jesuit, in collaboration with parents, will challenge its students to go beyond academic excellence, to be reflective, to be committed to the service of personal faith and the promotion of justice: to be "Men for Others."

Dear Friends:

The last several months have been such an incredible ride for U of D Jesuit High School and Academy. I am hard pressed to think of a period of time where U of D Jesuit has had so much truly good news from academics to sports to co-curricular.

The spring musical, "Shrek" was U of D Jesuit's performing arts at its best. Every show was sold out and the kids performed brilliantly. From our Science Department, two students are going to the International Science Fair in Los Angeles to present their research on Alzheimer's that earned the Grand Award from the 57th Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit. Our Eco-car program received recognition from Shell and the Detroit Mayor's Office and returned to Houston for a big competition against colleges and universities. Our Academy Science Fair was simply amazing to me! Our debate team went to the State Finals while the forensics team is heading to Nationals over Memorial Day.

Athletically, U of D Jesuit has had quite the year – and it is not over yet. The bowling team won the fourth State Championship in school history! Our tennis team finished as the State Runner-Up. The Soccer team won the Catholic League Championship! The Final Four appearances of both our hockey and basketball teams as well as our Academy basketball and bowling championships, while the football team returned to the State playoffs, energized the "Cub Community" in a way I have never seen before.

There is more to the story though. As I watched the success of the basketball, hockey, and bowling teams, I found myself looking beyond the obvious games being played. I saw young men who were definitely stars in their sport, but also stars in many other ways in the school. Many of our athletes are outstanding students academically.

As I watch them compete, I wanted the world to know that they are competing in a far more significant way off the courts. Many of these young men do exemplar work with our Christian Service program. Every one of these young men has helped out at Focus: HOPE, Pledge Detroit! and other projects. Each of our seniors has been actively engaged in real service to the vulnerable members of our community. Many of our seniors have gone on Kairos retreats and have helped with the school's liturgical life.

As I watch the kids performing, playing, and researching, it gives me a moment to pause to think about all the other things going on in their lives, and I, at times, became overwhelmed with emotion. These young men are truly embodying our mission.

We all work hard to make U of D Jesuit the incredible place that it is and this year, more than most years, our mission became public for the entire world to see: The young men at U of D Jesuit are truly becoming Men for Others, for the Greater Glory of God.

Thank you for your support.
God Bless,

Karl J. Kiser, S.J.
President

DEVELOPMENT

Dear Friends:

I would like to share with you the questions we receive most frequently from alumni, parents and friends considering an Annual Fund gift to The High:

Q. How are the dollars raised from The Annual Fund spent by the school?

A. The money raised from The Annual Fund is spent principally for tuition assistance. For the current academic year, one-third of our students received assistance totaling about \$1.7 million. In addition, The Annual Fund supports items such as faculty needs, student activities, athletics, technology upgrades, and maintenance to preserve our historic buildings.

Q. Who should give to The Annual Fund?

A. Everyone who is a member of the U of D Jesuit community including alumni, parents of current students and graduates, as well as friends should support The Annual Fund. Also, we encourage foundations and organizations who believe in our mission to also make a grant.

Q. I am not able to make a \$1,000 leadership gift at this time. Does my gift still matter?

A. Yes. To continue our 137-year tradition, we depend upon the generosity of our alumni, friends, and families. Your gift, regardless of the amount, makes a difference and provides additional funds to support our mission, as well as encourages others to make a gift too.

Q. Can I designate my gift to a specific purpose?

A. Yes, you can. Gifts designated to the greatest needs of the school are preferred by us. Our greatest need is funding tuition assistance. If there are other causes important to you such as athletics, faculty professional development, fine arts, eco-car, and robotics to name a few, please designate your gift as such.

Q. Why is the giving participation rate important?

A. A high participation rate demonstrates a strong commitment by U of D Jesuit's constituencies (alumni, parents and friends, faculty, etc.) to our mission, and reflects our vitality as a Jesuit educational institution. Also, organizations and foundations frequently ask for the participation percentage in their grant request document.

Q. Do you accept gifts of appreciated equity securities and mutual funds?

A. Yes. The instructions for stock gifts can be found on the website www.uofdjesuit.org/waystogive "Gifts of Stock Securities."

Q. What is Club 1877?

A. It is the giving program for our Young Alumni, who are defined as those who graduated from The High within the last ten years. You become a member with a gift of \$18.77 or more in honor of the year the school was founded in 1877.

We are grateful for your generosity. You are integral in making the mission of U of D Jesuit a reality for our 900 students.

Thank you again for all you do for U of D Jesuit.

Thomas L. Totte '74
Vice President for Institutional Advancement



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EDITOR'S NOTES

Congratulations on the last issue of *Highlights*!

The article on the Student Senate, especially the photo in the upper right hand corner of page 20, drew my immediate attention. Historically significant, it records the first convening of the Senate in the fall of 1953 in the library, formerly the old gym.



My 4A classmate, Pete Ulbrich '54, the Senate's first president, is the speaker on podium. Jerry Pastula, Pat Kiley, Pete Mercier, and I, all class of '54, were the other officers. In the audience were the class officers of all the other classes.

Of those pictured on page 21, Jim Foster '55 and Maurice "Mo" DesRosiers '55 were good friends and football teammates. Jim

was the starting quarterback on the '53 squad. John Wise '55 was born to politics: his mother served on the Detroit City Council.

Father John Sullivan, S.J., principal at the time, approved the Senate at a meeting in his office in November, 1953, as I recall.

All senior class officers were there; it was my good fortune to be 4A class president so I was in attendance. We organized a Christmas dance that winter, the Senate's first event. As I read the article, clearly none of us could have anticipated what an illustrious and active organization the Senate would become. Great work by those who succeeded us!

Pete, who passed away earlier this year, was a great leader, student and very good friend. I last saw him at a luncheon in November of 2012. Ever the fierce competitor, he (again) expressed his disbelief at my being elected 4A president, breaking his string of being class president his first three years. God bless you, Pete.

Keep up the good work on the *Highlights*!

Frank Walczak '54



We would like to hear from you.

Highlights welcomes any comments, positive or negative. We also encourage you to send any address changes, class memories, or life updates.

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17 U of D Jesuit Seniors Nationally Recognized



Seventeen seniors were recognized nationally for the performance on the PSAT.

U of D Jesuit proudly announces that this school year a total of 17 U of D Jesuit seniors were recognized by various national organizations for their performance on the October 2012 PSAT. The PSAT is a standardized test annually administered to high school juniors. This impressive number of students represents the largest group of nationally recognized seniors out of any other Catholic high school in Michigan, including the largest group of National Merit Semifinalists at any Catholic high school in Metro Detroit.

The National Merit Scholarship Program announced that six current U of D Jesuit seniors were named National Merit Semifinalists. According to U of D Jesuit Principal Anthony Trudel, "Recognition by the National Merit Scholarship Program is nothing new for U of D Jesuit students, as U of D Jesuit is one

of the few schools to have had students recognized as National Merit Semifinalists every single year since the program's inception in 1955. These six seniors represent another generation of U of D Jesuit students being recognized for their ability and affirming the school's commitment to academic excellence." The six students are:
Matthew Cullen (Grosse Pointe Woods)
Austin Mitchell (Birmingham)
Andrew Mueller (Farmington Hills)
Sai Nimmagadda (Novi)
Peter O'Shea (Grosse Pointe Park)
Michael Wallace (Taylor)

Additionally, the National Merit Scholarship Program also announced that six U of D Jesuit seniors were named National Merit Commended Students for their high score on the October 2012 PSAT test. Those students are:
Charles Charboneau (Birmingham)
Matthew Garvin (Bloomfield Hills)
Ian George (Bloomfield Hills)
Kaegan Maddelein (Northville)
Kevin Sekerak (Dearborn Heights)
Alex Toporek (Grosse Pointe Woods)

The six National Merit Semifinalists represent a group of 16,000 nationwide who scored in the top 1% of all juniors who took the October 2012 PSAT test, while the six commended students represent a group of 34,000 high school seniors nationwide who scored among the top 4% of all juniors who took the October 2012 PSAT test.

Cub Mock Trial team heading back to States

After successfully competing at the Oakland County Regionals on March 15, the Cub Mock Trial team headed back to the State Finals competition at Ingham County Courthouse on March 29. The team consists of:

Coaches: David Bilson '92, Zach Anderson '00, Katelyn Sigworth, and Sam Evalt '98.

Team: Cole West '14, captain, John Baker '14, captain
Mark Anthony Burns '14, Teddy Gotfredson '14
Alex Toporek '14, Sai Nimmagadda '14, Joe Cozzolino '15
Jeremiah Wimberly '15, Angelo DiPonio '15, Jeffrey Zymeri '16.



U of D Jesuit sends three students to National Catholic Forensics League National Tournament



On Saturday, March 8, 12 members of U of D Jesuit's forensics team competed at the Detroit Catholic Forensics League national qualifier tournament. In order to compete at this tournament, participants must have competed at least twice during the league season and must have placed in the top six of a category at least once.

This year the Cub team, which totaled 17 students (the largest forensics team in several years), had 13 students qualify to compete, and 12 students who did compete in the national qualifier tournament. At the qualifying tournament, the top three in each of the six competition categories move on to compete at the national level.

Three U of D Jesuit students, Patrick Roache '14, Patrick Dunstone '16, and G.R. Dulac '15, earned spots to the National Catholic Forensics League national tournament, which will be held in Chicago over Memorial Day weekend. Two more students, Jake Zelinski '15 and Matt Abell '16 earned alternate positions and will compete if someone becomes unavailable.

Chemistry Olympiad

Junior David Bindon is one of the twelve nominees for the American Chemical Society (ACS) Detroit Section Chemistry Olympiad. In total, 208 students from 28 Metro Detroit schools took the test on March 20, 2014 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The nomination comes with \$150 award, courtesy of General Motors, and allows Bindon to sit for the National Chemistry Olympiad Exam, which involves theoretical questions and laboratory practical on April 24 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. The national test will be administered to select 20 students, nationwide, who will then train at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs this summer. Out of the 20 nominees, four students will be selected to represent the United States in the International Chemistry Olympiad in Hanoi, Vietnam.

U of D Jesuit Car Club hits the road to Autorama

This year, the Car Club took a day trip downtown to Cobo Hall where the event Autorama was holding a Student Day. This is an initiative to help support the automotive educational programs that are taught at schools by exposing students to the range of opportunities available in the auto industry. This is done by having special guest speakers and various corporate support. The students learned how various cars are restored and the different vendors and career opportunities that are needed in the process. U of D Jesuit students joined in with over 2500 other area students for Student Day this year.

Two U of D Jesuit students' Alzheimer's Research Project Earns Grand Award at 57th Science & Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit

Andrew Lekarczyk of Fenton and Royal Oak's Samuel Ilkka, both juniors at The High, earned the Grand Award for their team project, The Utilization of Bioluminescence for the Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Tauopathies, at the 57th Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. Lekarczyk and Ilkka will next present

their research and findings at the International Science Fair on May 11-16 in Los Angeles California.

"We are extremely proud of these students," said Mrs. Priscilla Oshikiri, faculty leader and Chemistry teacher. "They took the initiative with this project. Earning the top team award at the

Science Fair is an incredible achievement."

The 57th Science & Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit (SEFMD) was held on March 12, 2014 at Cobo Center. Over 1,600 students from schools in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties competed at SEFMD, one of the longest running and largest science fairs in the world.

FIRST Robotics gearing up for the season



The FIRST Robotics Team had a challenging first competition this year at the Southfield District with the current year's robot. The robot and drive team worked very well during the event; they rose above some malfunctions and some bad luck to advance to the quarterfinals before being eliminated. The team was honored with several awards:

- #1 in Pit Safety.
- The Motorola Quality Award – This is awarded for "machine robustness in concept and fabrication."
- The Woodie Flowers Award – This award, named for the now-emeritus MIT professor whose project-based classes helped inspire FIRST, recognizes mentors who lead, inspire, and empower using excellent communication skills. This year the Robocubs chose to honor Rich Wong with the nomination for the award. Wong was recognized with other mentors at this weekend's event, and is under consideration for the award at the Michigan State Competition in April.

The U of D Jesuit Robofest took place on Friday, March 21 and was featured in the Saturday, March 22, edition of *The Detroit News*. The Robofest competition involves programming robots to act without remote control. The students are encouraged to have fun while applying principles of science, technology, engineering, and math. This year a dozen middle schools came to U of D Jesuit for the middle school exhibition, which involved independent robotics projects, and middle and high school Game Competitions. This year's theme was "Avoid Meltdown," and develops an autonomous robot that can drop three tennis balls and an egg into water containers. The task is meant to simulate a nuclear reactor box overheating with the items dropped by the robot set to cool down the "core." This event was a qualifying event leading up to the World Robofest Championship to be held May 17 at Lawrence Technological University.

Cub Eco-Car team joins Detroit Mayor

At a press conference at Cobo Center in early April, U of D Jesuit joined Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan, along with representatives from Shell Oil Corporation to



announce that Shell Eco-marathon Americas, a competition that challenges students to push the boundaries of energy efficiency on the road, will move from Houston to Detroit in 2015. The U of D Jesuit Shell Eco-Car team was invited with members from the University of Michigan's "Supermileage" team to demonstrate their "built-from-scratch," ultra-fuel-efficient vehicles that would be driven in the competition on April 25-27th.

"We're going to get to see how the best of Detroit competes against the best of the world this year in Houston and next year in Detroit," said Duggan.

"The future of transportation relies on the development of energy-efficient propulsion systems, and students of today are critical to the innovations of tomorrow," said Fr. Karl Kiser, S.J. "We are thrilled to participate in Shell Eco-marathon Americas and believe it enhances our STEM-oriented curriculum and challenges our students to be creative problem solvers." U of D Jesuit senior and Chief Engineer of the school's Eco-Car team, Jacob Byrd stated, "We're really excited this competition is moving to Detroit over the next few years. Being the from Motor City, we just love the whole idea of having this competition here."

In late April, the U of D Jesuit Shell Eco-Car team along with more than 130 other teams, made up of more than 1,000 students from six countries, competed with the vehicles they designed and built themselves at the 8th annual Shell Eco-marathon Americas 2014. Success at Shell Eco-marathon is determined by the distance each team travels using the least amount of energy. The electric car, competing in an international field of 33 teams, finished an impressive 7th overall with their car running at a remarkable rate of over 120 kilometers per kilowatt hour, which is the equivalent of 2,559 miles per gallon of gas. The gas-powered car was looking to improve on 2013's performance of over 258 miles per gallon of gasoline. Unfortunately, after passing the technical inspection, in which over 25% of the vehicles fail, the team faced some difficulties with the vehicle and not able to complete the ten lap run.

Remembering Said Rahaim '64

50th Anniversary of the Athlete of the Year Award

By Tom O'Keefe '64



Spring of 2014 is significant for me because it marks the 50th anniversary of my graduation and the selection of the 50th recipient of the Said Rahaim Athlete of the Year Award. I have been fortunate to be able to stay closely connected with the school as an alumnus, parent, and employee, and have followed this award through the years. As a classmate of Said's, I would like to share some background about Said and the creation of the award that bears his name.

Said lived in Southfield with his parents, four brothers and three sisters. He and his brothers attended St. Michael's grade school in Southfield and all graduated from The High. Said's sister, Rachel Brennan, remembers how determined Said was to excel academically and athletically. "He was so proud to be a student at U of D High. He wore his varsity jacket everywhere." She also told me that he always had a smile on his face. "He

was the kind of son and brother who was determined that everyone in the house would be smiling too!"

Said and I enrolled at The High in September 1960 with 334 other freshmen. In June 1964, we graduated with 244 other seniors. In those days, all freshmen took the same courses, but by our junior year we were all in fairly regimented courses of study. Said was selected to participate in the Classical curriculum, which required one year of science, two years of Classical Greek, and four years of Latin. This was a challenging curriculum and a motivated group of students: 8 of the 35 students in Said's class were National Merit Finalists. Said was active in the Student Senate and the National Honor Society, started at half-back on the football team, and was sixth man on the basketball team.

His classmates and teammates remember him as a good friend who always worked hard and practiced hard and his efforts earned him academic honors. He was committed to being the very best that he could be. His teammate, Jim Hoff '63, remembers Said as "passionate, intense, hardworking, always wearing an infectious smile. In short, he was a great friend and teammate."

"I learned a lot from him and owe a lot to him." Fr. Frank Canfield S.J. '54, who tutored Said in Latin, remembers, "He always went beyond what was required. He never made excuses."



Said Rahaim '64

In the fall of 1964, Said enrolled at Xavier University in Cincinnati. He was the recipient of a President's Scholarship which enabled him to attend Xavier. That year, on his way home for Thanksgiving, he was killed in a car accident. After Said's death, John Tenbusch, English teacher and track and cross country coach, and Dan

Comer, history teacher and basketball coach, conceived the idea and led the effort to create the Said Rahaim Athlete of the Year Award.

The words on the award plaque explain the thoughts of the school at the time: "Said Rahaim played outstanding football and basketball. But Said was more than that. He had the determination to wring from himself the finest effort. Heroic dedication to this ideal drove him to excel academically and spiritually, as well as athletically. The example of Said's life, brief though it was, offers both a model and a challenge to every athlete of U of D High. Only those men who have the same loyal dedication are worthy of having their names under that of Said Rahaim."

As I reflect back almost fifty years, we would have used AMDG - For the Greater Glory of God, but if we had used the term "Magis" in the early 60's, Said would have exemplified the ideal. For me, the Magis means hearing God and making conscious decisions about what we feel called to do. It's about the choices we make in our lives, the quality that we bring to our endeavors, and how we treat other people. This is how Said lived his life.

The May 1965 edition of *The Cub News* described Said very well: "With Said, contagious enthusiasm was as natural as a smile. He was willing to take an honest look at himself and then push for improvement. Said let others see him, too - there was no pretend coolness or

aloofness about him... He wanted to learn and to do. Practicing basketball, studying, or just messing around, Said enjoyed what he did because he put his heart into it. He found the secret to happiness in effort."

The Said Rahaim Athlete of the Year Award selection process has been true to the original intent of recognizing young men "who like Said, put out their best in all fields and who by such living, encourage their fellow students and teammates to do the same." All seniors who have played at least one varsity sport are eligible for nomination. A student selection committee reviews the candidates and selects the four nominees. The awardee is then selected by a vote of the senior class and announced at graduation.

I have personally known many of the award winners as students or graduates, and I have found all of them deserving and embodying the spirit of the award.

So, on behalf of the Class of 1964, I wish to congratulate all of the Said Rahaim Athlete of the Year award winners. I also want to thank the Rahaim family, John Tenbusch, and Dan Comer for creating the award, the thousands of students who have selected the winners, and the school administrators, from Fr. Lab in 1965 to Kyle Chandler '99 in 2014, for guiding the selection process over the years. Through the efforts of many, the memory of Said Rahaim has become a part of the tradition of The High and a tradition that will continue to honor a fine Man for Others.



"The example of Said's life, brief though it was, offers both a model and a challenge to every athlete of U of D High." — Transcription on award plaque

COACHES' CORNER

For this edition of *Highlights*, we asked the Cub coaches to provide us with a brief summary of their seasons. Here are their responses.

Tennis

By Coach Jim Slaughter

When I took over the tennis program, I made sure that each year we created “team goals” to help motivate us throughout the season. This year two of our goals were to “Win Regionals” and “Finish top 3 in the state.”

Well, I can say we did pretty well in accomplishing our goals. I am very proud of my players, as we completed our best season in team history, with a fourth straight Regional Championship (goal accomplished!) and with a second place finish in the MHSAA Division 2 Tennis Finals, the highest finish for a U of D Jesuit tennis team (goal checked!). The boys came together and made this season exciting!

At the State Tournament, your Cubs, the #2 singles (Tom Sheeren ’14), #4 singles (Freddy Heegan ’16), and the #1 doubles team (Tim Hoffman ’14 and Marty Nagle ’15) reached the finals of their respective flights, while #3 singles (Alek Askounis ’14) and the #4 doubles team (Andy Stefani ’14 and Joey Wilson ’16) reached the semi-final round, giving U of D Jesuit 24 total points and a second place finish.

The varsity tennis team this year finished with a 13-1-1 record, finishing second in the Catholic League. The Michigan High School Coaches Association recognized Kevin Hurley '14 (singles) Sheeren (singles), Hoffman (doubles), Nagle (doubles) to the All State team.

It has truly been a pleasure to not only be a part of the U of D community but to also have the opportunity to coach such a great group athletes and outstanding men.



Hockey

By Coach Rick Bennetts

With the loss, via graduation, of 13 players including the league scoring champion and several other top forwards, our top 3 defenseman, top 2 goalies and 67% of our overall offense, I felt that a .500 season would be deemed successful.

This group of players, led by the six seniors, felt otherwise and started working the first week of June and did not stop until the overtime loss in the state semi-final game against Brighton.

Along the way, this group of players set records for consecutive wins (13), best 10 game start (8-2), best 16 game start (14-2), first ever #1 state ranking, wins against then-#1 ranked Cranbrook, two wins against Brother Rice and best ever record, 21-8.

The hockey Cubs won back to back Regional Championships, Quarterfinal Championships and Frozen Four Appearances and won 40 games over the past two seasons, all new records. The 2013-14 Cubs were led by First Team All State players Tommy Apap ’14, Matt Meininger ’14 and Jack Deines ’15 and 2nd Team All State player Brian Hubbard ’14. The Cubs were an Academic All State Team for the 19th consecutive year and were #1 Academically in the MIHL, CHSL and State of Michigan.

A special thanks goes out to the seniors who led this record setting season: Apap, Hubbard, Meininger, Lorenzo Bongiovanni, Zach Levi, and Jake Knoblauch.

Wrestling

By Coach Montana Arble

The Cub wrestling team had a strong season, overcoming many obstacles along the way. The team was led, to a 13-16 overall record, by captains Nicholas Lamping ’14, Andrew Mikes ’14, John Neis ’14 and Mark Parillo ’14. Four wrestlers qualified for the MHSAA Individual Regionals (Lamping, Riley Benson ’14, Nicholas Jelonek ’15, and Elijah Small ’15). Additionally, Neis became the third Cub Wrestlers to earn 100 career victories.

Soccer

By Coach Kevin Tuite

Goals! Goals! Goals! We wanted goals and we got them this fall. The Cub soccer team scored in all but three of its 24 games this season. Defeating both Catholic Central and DeLaSalle twice this season was certainly a highlight.

A 4-0 win at home against DLS and an epic win for the Catholic League Championship against the Pilots were certain high spots. It all started during the summer at the team camp and playing in the summer league. The Cubs formed a bond that would propel them to victory in the Petoskey Tournament going 3-0, finishing with an exemplary effort by Nick Lamping ’14 with 2 goals and an assist to win the final game 3-1. The Cubs started their Catholic League run against CC, Tim Doman ’15 scored off a header and Spencer Surmont ’15 finished them with a crack from 25 yards out. The backfield shut them down and showed why they would be one of the best defensive units in the State. Nate Sier ’14, Drew Rozman ’14, Nick Mularoni ’14, Zach Castle ’15, Mike Wallace ’14 and Peter Czykowski ’16 would be solid all year. Kiernan Bloye ’15, Jack Bodien ’15 and Joe Nittman ’15 would



The Cub soccer team celebrates their victory in the Catholic League Championship game.

add to the defense from the midfield not allowing teams to possess the ball against the Cubs. The midfield and offense caught fire this season and scored from all over and in clutch moments throughout the season.

Those clutch moments included: Doman’s header against Troy Athens (first goal in 20 games Athens gave up); Castle’s bar

add to the defense from the midfield down rocket vs. DLS during a 4-0 domination; Matt Cunningham ’14’s corner kick in the CHSL Championship to put us in overtime; Nittman’s goal to give us the lead; and finally, Sier’s huge save to give us the CHSL title.

We say good bye to a great senior class. It was a year to remember!

Team Landmarks

- The first Cub team to win the Central Division and Sectional Title in same season
- Scored most goals since the 2001 State Championship Team
- Had the most wins since the 2001 State Championship Team

Football

By Coach Oscar Olejniczak ’91

The football program had a successful season in 2013. All four levels showed improvement each day through hard work and a willingness to be coached. This was the first year for the coaching staff and we asked a lot of these student-athletes. Our expectation for these young men was that they excel within the classroom and on the field.

This is a list of a few of the accomplishments for the football program:

- Five of our seniors will be playing at a higher level next year
- First semester grade point average of 3.1 for the entire football program
- 110 players participated in a community service project at Forgotten Harvest
- 40 players helped re-organize the library at Gesu Catholic School
- State playoffs District Championship
- The Jesuit Academy football team played and won their exhibition game in the CYO Prep Bowl. It is their second year in a row for this honor.
- Freshman Team had a record of 6 - 3.
- We have seven alumni represented on our staff for 2014.

We appreciate all of your support!

SPORTS

They did it!

The Cub bowling team added major hardware to U of D Jesuit's athletic trophy case by coming home as State Champions.

The 2013-2014 U of D Jesuit bowling team had its best season in school history, earning their first Michigan High School Association Division 1 Boys Bowling Championship! Overall, it is U of D Jesuit's fourth state title. The final victory that brought the State Championship home came over tenth-ranked Grand Haven on February 28 at Sunnybrook Lanes in Sterling Heights with a score of 1,409-1,360.

U of D Jesuit won the first two Baker games in the championship (231-171, 204-194) to take a 70 pin lead into the final five-player game. Keith Reid '16 led the Cubs with a 247 in the final game. Mike Davis '15 bowled a 224. Dave Kucken '14 finished with a 176, Lloyd Lyons '14 totaled 175, and Cameron Keuning '16 bowled 152 to hold off Grand Haven. Immediately after the match, four-year Jesuit head coach Darrin Flowers '01 pulled out an electric trimmer and shaved off his trademark beard to fulfill a promise to his team if they won the state championship.

"I am beyond proud of these guys. I promised them I'd get them here," Flowers told reporters. "Just to see how hard these kids have worked to get here, it's amazing. The guys grinded it out. I told them you can't strike every time, but you can control how you throw the ball. You can execute. Execution brought us here and execution won us that trophy."

This great victory could not have rolled out like it did without putting in the hard work during the season. The 2013-2014 season definitely had its ups and downs that were all worth it in the end. The

varsity team finished second in a very tough Catholic League with an overall record of 7-3. After a number of top four finishes in city tournaments, the varsity squad was finally able to win one at the Valentine's Invitational hosted by Novi and Northville Schools. Hoping to bounce back from last year's second place Catholic League finish, the Cubs went into the Catholic League tournament motivated to win it all.

However, the Cubs came up just short, only to lose in the finals to Catholic Central.

Next up were Regionals at Woodhaven Lanes where the Cubs still had faith in their season and bowled really well finishing second. This was a turning point for the team because this win qualified them for the state tournament. The U of D Jesuit bowling team had not been a part of the state tournament since the 2008. So, you can imagine the excitement that the students had after finishing second and qualifying.

The Cub Keglars knew anything could happen now. After the morning qualifying rounds, the team was sitting in third place behind rival Catholic Central. The top eight teams advanced to the afternoon play. The first round of match play was against Walled Lake Central, whom they defeated 1378-1330. Next up was No. 8-ranked Oxford in the semifinals. The Cubs caught fire rolling a 245 and 278 in their Baker games. This helped them hold off Oxford 1499-1438 and reach the finals against Grand Haven. The Cubs were able to grind out the win against Grand Haven winning 1409-1360.

This win brought home the school's first bowling State Championship and put the 2013-2014 Cub bowling team in the history books!

Buryta named to Hall of Fame



The good news for the Cub bowling team did not end with a state championship.

Chris Buryta, the longtime faculty member at U of D Jesuit who for years served as the Cubs head coach and still assists the team, was elected and inducted into the Michigan High School Interscholastic Bowling Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

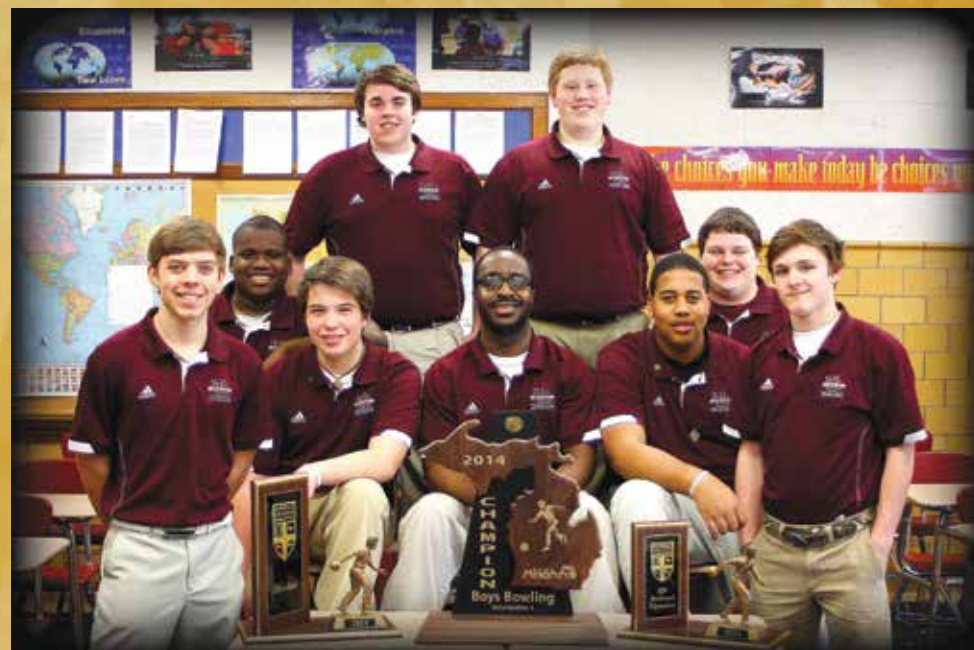
Buryta began his journey with bowling by organizing intramural bowling at Wyoming-7 Lanes when he started working at The High as a mathematics teacher in 1974. Soon after, he became the coach of the U of D Jesuit bowling team that joined the new Detroit area Catholic Bowling League at Romona Lanes. For the past 40 years, he organized and coached intramural and varsity bowling with successes in the inaugural state varsity tournament in the 90s with first year as runner-up team, then second and third places following.

As varsity coach in the Catholic League, his teams were League Champions in 2005 and 2006. Coach Buryta is extremely proud of U of D Jesuit's continued bowling success, culminating in this year's State Championship.

State Champs!

Bowling team earns fourth state title in school history!

By Darrin Flowers '01 and Robert McClain



The team poses in front of their trophies- Lloyd Lyons '14, Dave Kucken '14, Ben Szmatala '14, Matt Davis '14, Mike Davis '15, Keith Reid '16, Cameron Keuning '16, and Brendan Mosher '16

U of D Jesuit State Championships: 1927 – Golf • 1993 – Track • 2001 – Soccer • 2014 – Bowling



Survive and advance

Cub hoops magical run lands them in the Final Four

By Mike Gill '87

U of D Jesuit seniors had the winningest four years in the history of the school. From L to R: Noah King, Julian Morgan, Spencer Sanders, Nicholas Mutebi, Parris Bennett

SPORTS

One game. Two victories.

That's all that separated U of D Jesuit's 2013-2014 basketball team from the ultimate prize: a Class A State Championship.

But while that last game -- a loss to Bloomfield Hills in the Final Four at the Breslin Center on the Michigan State campus in East Lansing -- proved to be a bitter pill to swallow, the 22 wins that preceded it made for a magical ride that won't be forgotten in Cubland for a long, long time.

No basketball team from The High has ever accomplished as much as this year's team.

"I told our seniors you are going to walk out of here as the most-decorated senior class of basketball players in the history of U of D Jesuit," Coach Pat Donnelly said. "At the time of a loss in a very emotional locker room, that doesn't really hit you. But years down the road, that's something that they are going to be very proud of and cherish."

The team won the Catholic League's Central Division with a 9-1 record. It won its three playoff games to win the Catholic League Championship in relatively easy fashion. It's the first time in school history that the Cubs have won back-to-back Catholic League titles.

But then the season got interesting. The state playoffs were about to begin and when the district and regional brackets came out, U of D Jesuit found itself in what experts claimed was the toughest route of any school in the tournament to end up playing in Breslin. The Cubs mettle would be tested if they were to surpass teams of yesteryear.

First came the Districts. The Cubs easily handled their first two opponents (Detroit Renaissance and Detroit Mumford) to claim the District for the second consecutive year and third in the last five.

Now, the road became dicey. Next up was the Regional Semifinals and the Detroit Southeastern Jungaleers. In a tight game held at Cass Tech, the Cubs found themselves tied and the clock running down. The Cubs worked the ball inside to Nick Mutebi '14. But the 6-foot-3 Cub was surrounded by 6-5 and 6-6 Jungaleers. With a drop step that he constantly worked on in practice, Mutebi avoided the big men, put the shot up and in with four seconds left. Southeastern couldn't convert on their end.

47-45 Cubs. Survive and advance.

The Cubs were headed to the Regional Championship, where they saw their dreams die last year -- and of the six times in school history the Cubs had advanced this far, they never before celebrated victory and advanced.

A snowstorm dumped eight inches of white stuff on Metro-Detroit brought about a 24-hour delay to the much-anticipated match-up. The host of the Regionals, Cass Tech, happened to also being playing in the game meaning the neutral site was anything but neutral.



Cubs fans were out in full force during the Final Four at the Breslin Center.

In an atmosphere simply termed "electric," the Cubs battled for their first-ever Regional crown. With time becoming scarce, the Cubs found themselves trailing 50-46. After a Cub bucket cut the Technicians lead to two, Noah King '14 stole the ball sending it to all-everything sophomore sensation Cassius Winston '16 for a lay-up with 31.7 seconds left. Bleakness had turned to joy in Cub Nation. Cass went for the win and picked up a foul with 6.2 seconds left. They converted one of two shots for a 51-50 lead.

The final six seconds seemed to last forever. Winston took the ball and went coast-to-coast. On his shot with less than a second left, he was hammered and went to the line to shoot two with the Cubs' season hanging in the balance.

With Cass fans now lining the baseline and doing jumping jacks to distract Winston, the confident and smooth sophomore looked like a veteran, draining both free throws in between timeouts used to ice him. Cass' attempt at a Hail Mary failed.

“The most emotional game of the year,” Donnelly noted.

52-51 Cubs. Survive and advance.

Throughout Metro Detroit people were taking notice of the Cubs. Newscasts were regularly featuring highlights of the dramatic wins. Additional attention came when pictures on-line showed the game ended with six Cubs on the floor for that last free throw and desperation shot in between all the madness in the stands and other controversial officiating calls. Sports talk radio 97.1 The Ticket in Metro-Detroit made it one of their call-in topics of the day. Detroit Sports 105.1 mid-day host Matt Dery invited the Cub head coach to be a guest on his show and even promised to attend the Cubs’ next game (which he did) because he was caught up in Cubs hoop spirit with his adopted local high school.

On a cold Tuesday night, Calihan Hall on the U of D Mercy campus was alive and hopping as a packed gym came out to watch the Cubs face the defending State Champion Romulus. A vociferous and gigantic student section helped provide the emotion and momentum the Cubs needed. This time, the Cubs found themselves holding on for dear life as Romulus mounted a comeback and the Cub shooting from the field and the free throw stripe suddenly went ice cold. As the clock ran down, Romulus had two chances before the horn to win it. Neither would fall.

54-53 Cubs. Survive and advance. The Cubs were headed to the Final Four.

It was worth noting that the Cub faithful were not only watching at Calihan. The Cub Sportscast, the broadcast arm of Cubs sports, set listenership records on the internet as numerous fans tuned in to hear the March Madness called by Jeremy Otto ‘13. With fans literally listening throughout the country and even Puerto Rico, 445 tuned in to hear the Cubs clinch a trip to the Final Four.

“The outpouring of support and encouragement was unbelievable,” Donnelly said.

While the Cubs lost at Breslin, they certainly made it exciting. Trailing by 20 points, a furious fourth quarter comeback cut the lead to four and had the massive Cub student section in a tizzy, before Hoops High finally ran out of gas to fall 85-75.

Still, Cub Nation served notice. “Fandemonium,” wrote *The Detroit Free Press*. “Each of the four schools had a strong fan following, but nothing like U-D Jesuit, whose white-clad supporters filled the lower bowl and several sections above.” Reporters asked players at a press conference what it was like to have such massive support, a result of busses as well as carloads of students making the trek. “We had most of the student body here,” said senior Noah King. “Even though we were down, we were still able to feed off of them after each basket had been made.”

“It is hard for me to fathom,” Donnelly said when looking back at the year. “When I took this job six years ago my thought coming over here was that this was a sleeping giant and that U of D Jesuit had everything it needed — from the academic resources and reputation to the athletic facilities to the support from the alumni that they should be competing for state championships. That was my goal coming in. We can compete on a regular basis for state championships here.”

One game and two wins short of the ultimate destination, Cub Nation could smile just a bit more when a Tweet from the head coach came through their Twitter feeds mere hours after the season ended.

“Pulled up to UD Jesuit to 200 students and parents giving the team a standing ovation. More motivation to return to the Breslin in 14-15.”

PLANNED GIVING

The Arrupe Society

By Thomas O’Keefe ‘64, Director of Planned Giving



At U of D Jesuit, “planned giving” refers to identifying ways to make charitable gifts now, or after your lifetime, while ensuring financial benefits for yourself and your heirs.

Planned gifts are sometimes referred to as ‘stop and think’ gifts because they require planning and often require help from professional advisors. Unlike cash donations, they are typically made from assets in your estate rather than from disposable income, and they mature upon your death. At U of D Jesuit, the most common planned gift is a bequest in a will or trust. Other options include IRA rollovers, gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts and life insurance policies.

The Arrupe Society is a special circle of the U of D Jesuit family who have included the The High in their estate planning. This

group is named after the 28th Father General of the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe, S.J. Fr. Arrupe’s guidance was instrumental in the decision made in the mid-1970’s for U of D Jesuit to remain in the City of Detroit. He advocated for the school to focus on forming “Men for Others for the Greater Glory of God.” Members of the Arrupe Society desire that U of D Jesuit continue to form “Men for Others” long into the future.

Arrupe Society members recognize that making a planned gift to The High continues the relationship they have established with the school in a way that supports our Ignatian tradition of excellence beyond their lifetimes. They know that making such a gift guarantees that our community will continue to experience their positive influence for generations to come. They want their memory to be connected in a special way to our tradition and legacy.

Membership in Arrupe Society is contingent upon the following types of commitments, confirmed in writing and subject to certain restrictions:

1. A bequest provision in your will or revocable trust;
2. A life-income gift that names The High as a remainder beneficiary, such as a charitable remainder trust or a charitable gift annuity;
3. A charitable lead trust that provides income to The High for a donor’s lifetime or a set term of years;
4. A gift or assignment of qualified retirement plan assets, such as an IRA, 401(k) or 403(b);
5. A gift of life insurance.

If you have already included the school in a bequest or other planned gift, please let us know. Your willingness to be listed as a member of Arrupe Society encourages others to follow your example. We acknowledge and respect those who wish to remain anonymous, but we urge you to let us know of your plans on a confidential basis. This information supports our planning for the future. Of course, if you have not yet included The High in your plans and you would like to explore the best options for you and your family, do not hesitate to contact me. I would be happy to assist you confidentially and without any pressure or obligation.

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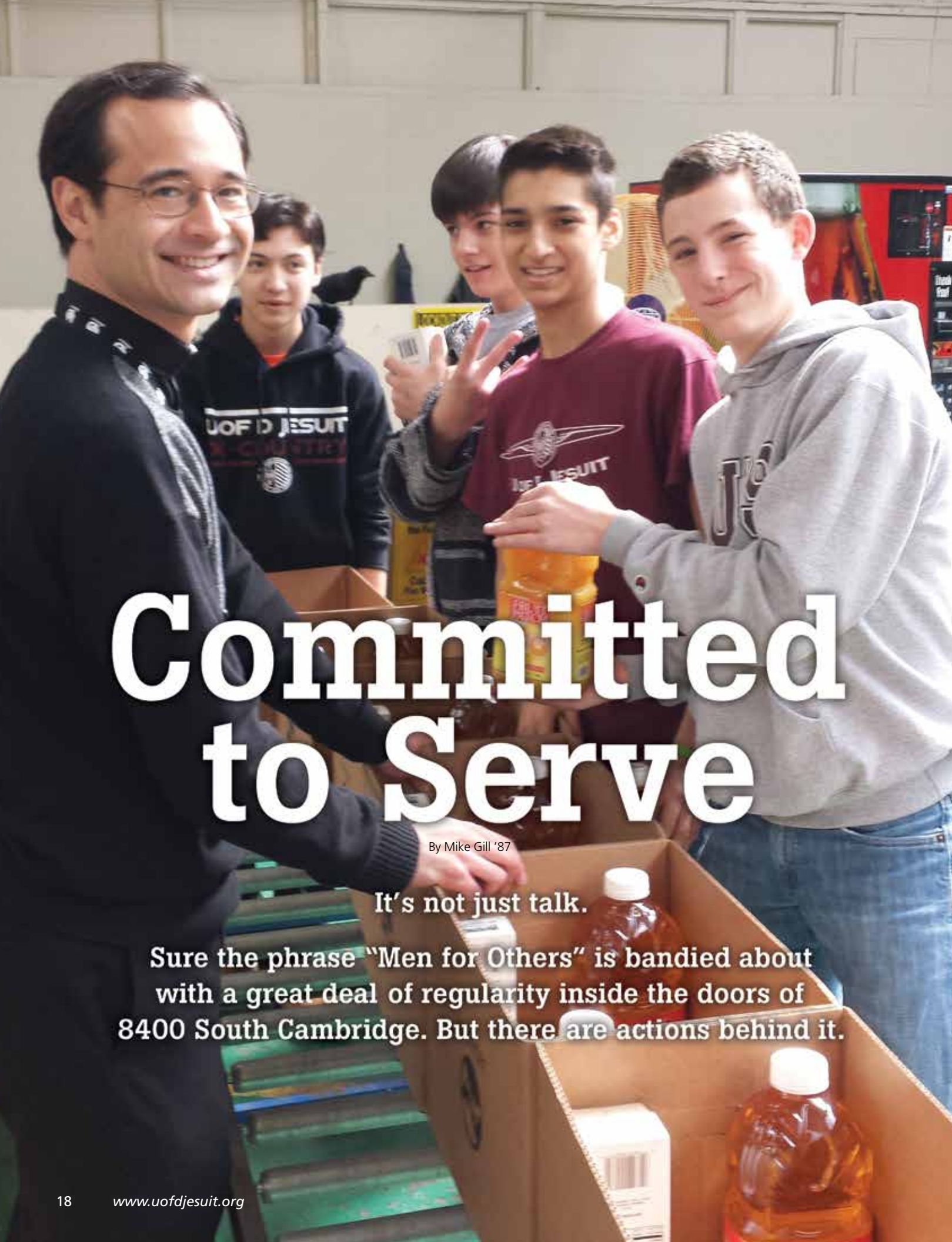
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FEATURE

In the 2012-2013 school year, The High's students contributed over 30,000 hours of service to various causes. 30,000. And that's with two big asterisks: it does not include a lot of time students volunteered on their own and forgot to log and it does not include any of U of D Jesuit's service trips.

Two full-time faculty members make sure that the words come to life through a combination of old and new service projects, mission trips and other activities. In one way or another, each and every one of U of D Jesuit's 900 students plays a part.

Upon graduation, do those words still live true? Have the students learned through their actions and deeds to become "Men for Others" in their adult lives? There are countless examples of alumni living the U of D Jesuit mission in their lives.

Highlights looks at the service component at the school and shares the story of two alumni who work to make the world a better place – one in regions oceans away and another right here in the Motor City.

As Director of Christian Service Todd Wilson noted, "By the time a student finishes here at U of D Jesuit and finishes their Senior Service, they know what it means to live out our motto of Men for Others. It is like a sixth sense."

Senior Service

It's Wednesday morning and just like any winter Wednesday morning for over 40 years, U of D Jesuit seniors are spread throughout metro Detroit working on their Senior Service project. Over the course of the year, they will visit the site weekly to complete over 80 hours of service.

The long-standing tradition that helps shape one's senior year experience also has life-long impacts. What alumnus can't recall their Senior Service placement? What alumnus can't recall being shaped by it in some small or significant way?

Fr. Tom Lumpkin has served as the co-director of Manna Community Meals, a soup kitchen housed in a church kitty-corner to the old Tiger Stadium in Detroit's Corktown neighborhood. He founded the organization 35 years ago and over the years has seen numerous young men from The High serve meals in the basement of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

On this day, it is no different as one U of D Jesuit student pours coffee, another accepts and cleans trays at a clean-up station while two others work in the kitchen passing out food as guests come forward.

Fr. Lumpkin sits in a high-back chair against a wall that has a picture of the U of D Jesuit students who work at Manna. It notes that the school's students will be serving guests each Wednesday.

"I think it helps to remove any stereotypes that they may have," Fr. Lumpkin says about U of D Jesuit's senior service program and work at Manna. "Often times, those that come from a suburban background might believe that poor people in the city are different in many ways from them – and in a negative way. But basically they are just like the people they know. They are

just like the people from their neighborhood – most are decent and okay. The same is true here. The program helps shape this."

"I absolutely love it here," Thomas McCarter '14 notes as he brushes off trays and throws paper plates into the nearby garbage can. The Midtown resident confirms much of what Fr. Lumpkin had pointed out. "I don't feel any different than any of the people I am serving," he said. "I just happen to be on the other side of the counter."

"Senior service project humanizes this for you. It puts a face and a story on the situation. I love those humanizing, action moments."

"Maybe it just gives you an outlook on the different levels of poverty and a deeper understanding of the situation than you previously thought," said Andrew Mikes '14 as he works the coffee station.



Andrew Mikes '14 serves coffee to a guest at Manna Community Meals.

Senior Service Placements
2013-2014

While some are new, U of D Jesuit graduates will see that many of the same Senior Service placements that were there when they were a senior still are part of the placements today. Here's a look at where U of D Jesuit seniors perform their service today.

Soup Kitchens / Food Pantries / Warehouses

Capuchin Soup Kitchen	Detroit
Gleaners Food Bank	Detroit
Manna Community Soup Kitchen	Detroit
St. Dominic Outreach Center	Detroit

Pre-Schools

Focus:HOPE Center for Children	Detroit
TLC Pre-School	Livonia

Schools / Tutoring

Bagley Elementary School	Detroit
Cesar Chavez Academy	Detroit
Christ the King School	Detroit
Coolidge Intermediate School	Ferndale
Cornerstone Middle School	Detroit
Detroit Cristo Rey High School	Detroit
Friends School	Detroit
George Crockett Academy	Detroit
Gesu School	Detroit
Holy Redeemer School	Detroit
Madison Elementary School	Dearborn Heights
Most Holy Trinity School	Detroit
Our Lady of Good Counsel	Plymouth
Our Lady of Victory Northville	Northville
Our Lady Star of the Sea School	Grosse Pointe Woods
Palmer Park Academy	Detroit
St. Clare of Montefalco School	Grosse Pointe Park
St. Damian Elementary School	Westland
St. Michael School	Livonia
St. Valentine School	Redford
University Yes! Academy	Detroit

Retirement Center / Senior Care

Woodhaven Retirement Center	Livonia
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Hospitals / Hospice

Angela Hospice	Livonia
Beaumont Hospital East	Grosse Pointe
Dingell VA Medical Center	Detroit
Great Lakes Caring	Bingham Farms
Henry Ford Hospital	Detroit
Providence Hospital	Southfield

Special Needs Schools / Organizations

Jerry L. White School	Detroit
Fox Hills School (Wing Lake)	Bloomfield Hills
Lamphere Center	Madison Heights
Mary's Children Family Center	Clawson
Old Village/Cook School	Northville
Wing Lake Development Center	Bloomfield Hills
Detroit Swims Program	Detroit

Homeless Shelters / Outreach Centers

Cass Community Social Services	Detroit
COTS	Detroit
Hispanic Outreach Center	Pontiac

Adult Well-Being Services

Detroit Offices	Detroit
DDS West	Detroit
Healthy Aging	Detroit
Mental Health (Field St)	Detroit
Mental Health (Romulus)	Romulus
Stapleton Senior Center	Detroit

This it the type of experience Director of Christian Service Todd Wilson hopes for each year as he pulls together the placements for U of D Jesuit's Senior Service Program. In all, over 50 organizations at 80 locations are represented.

Located a good five iron drive from Manna -- through Corktown and into Mexicantown -- stands Cristo Rey High School, located on the grounds of community-pillar Holy Redeemer. In a completely different setting, two Grosse Pointe Cubs (Ricardo Engel '14 and John Mazur '14) work individually with students tutoring them in Algebra II.

Engel works on the basics with his student: "-1 times -5" he asks while patiently trying to coax an answer of positive five, yet explaining that if you added them together the answer would be -6.

"It is always great when a student understands something," adds Mazur. When they can do it by themselves, it is rewarding because I can see I am getting to them."

As important as the work itself is self and group reflection which drives a bigger picture understanding. Seniors are asked to submit reflection papers on a regular basis and also meet in small groups throughout the year to discuss their experience.

While soup kitchens and schools have always been long-term and popular placements for the Senior Service program, there are many, many others.

This year, some seniors participate in a program entitled "Detroit Swims" which is exactly what you would expect -- teaching people to swim. Some of the Cub participants pair with autistic students in which the water helps their therapy. Another placement of students work with the mentally impaired at Winged Lake School in Bloomfield Hills. Still others give time at a Hispanic Outreach Center in Pontiac. Regardless of where a student is placed, the goal is to make sure there is human interaction.

With placements decided in May of one's junior year so any background checks or other bureaucratic necessities can be completed by the time senior year begins, Wilson recalls



Seniors John Mazur (left) and Ricardo Engel (right) work with Cristo Rey students on math problems.



A new placement for U of D Jesuit's Senior Service program is the Detroit Swims program.

one student being apprehensive when assigned to a hospice program. "He was so anxious about it," Wilson recalls. "But I thought he was mature enough to handle it and we worked him through it. He began calling on a man who was actively dying. Yet, the man continued to live on after his senior service year was over. Anthony continued to visit him in the summer until finally, he passed away."

As in this example, the placement might not be a student's first choice. (Choosing a placement close to home to allow for a few extra winks of sleep is not the program's goal.)

"We want to place them at a site that might make them a little uncomfortable and challenge them," admits Wilson. "But by the time they finish, it is amazing the transformation that happens."

Service and Mission Trips

Five distinctly different service and mission trips await U of D Jesuit students this summer. An ever-expanding part of the school's service offerings, these immersion trips come straight from the mouth of St. Ignatius when he said "love ought to show itself in deeds more than words."

The trips vary not only in location -- where one can spend a week in Detroit or time in a Central American country for instance -- but also in the goals of the trip as well as the cost.

Here's a quick look at how some of The High's students will spend part of their summer.

Ecuador

For ten days, students from U of D Jesuit High visit the people of "an invasion community" in Ecuador. (These are people in poverty who begin to establish their own community on the outskirts of the city. As Wilson explained it, if the government recognizes them, they may start to receive city services such as water and garbage pickup. If the government chooses not to recognize them, their simple homes may be torn down.)

"This is not a service trip," Wilson quickly points out. "The model is we are human beings not human doers. It is part of living with the people in the community. We do multiple home visits each day and we hear people's stories."

While past visits have included visiting a home with Hansen's Disease (leprosy) and working at a school doing some tutoring "the real activity is just to be there and to learn and understand

what it is that people are living and experiencing" Wilson says. "It is fitting in with the community."

The students, in an effort to fit in, try to live on two dollars of food per person, which is still double what the average Ecuadorian exists on. As students return to the United States, they reflect on their experience. Often times, they note similar things:

- Grateful for the many gifts most experience in an opulent land such as the U.S.;
- Inspired to do something to assist in social justice causes in metro-Detroit;
- Aware of the commonality amongst all people. Wilson adds: "They come back knowing that even though this is a different culture and different people with different income and a different way of living, they still will see the connection that they are teenagers just like us. They still want the same things. I think a lot of the guys were surprised that they could relate. They have the same problems as they have here -- relationships, friends, popular groups and all the same things."



Joe Sharp '14, Ecuador trip June 2013

Guatemala / El Salvador

Students from The High have participated in this trip for many years, although past trips took them to Honduras. Run by International Samaritan, an organization founded by former U of D Jesuit faculty member Fr. Don Vettese, S.J., students spend five days serving in Guatemala before heading to the Romero Center in El Salvador for a three day retreat.

During the five days of service, students work in a garbage dump community (meaning people scavenge each day through a garbage dump to exist) doing everything from building a classroom to painting. While not this year, often times a medical component accompanies this trip. While some kids will do hard labor working at the school, others will work at a medical clinic helping doctors and nurses with patient check-in and blood pressure checks.

At the Romero Center, students learn more about the fight for social justice.

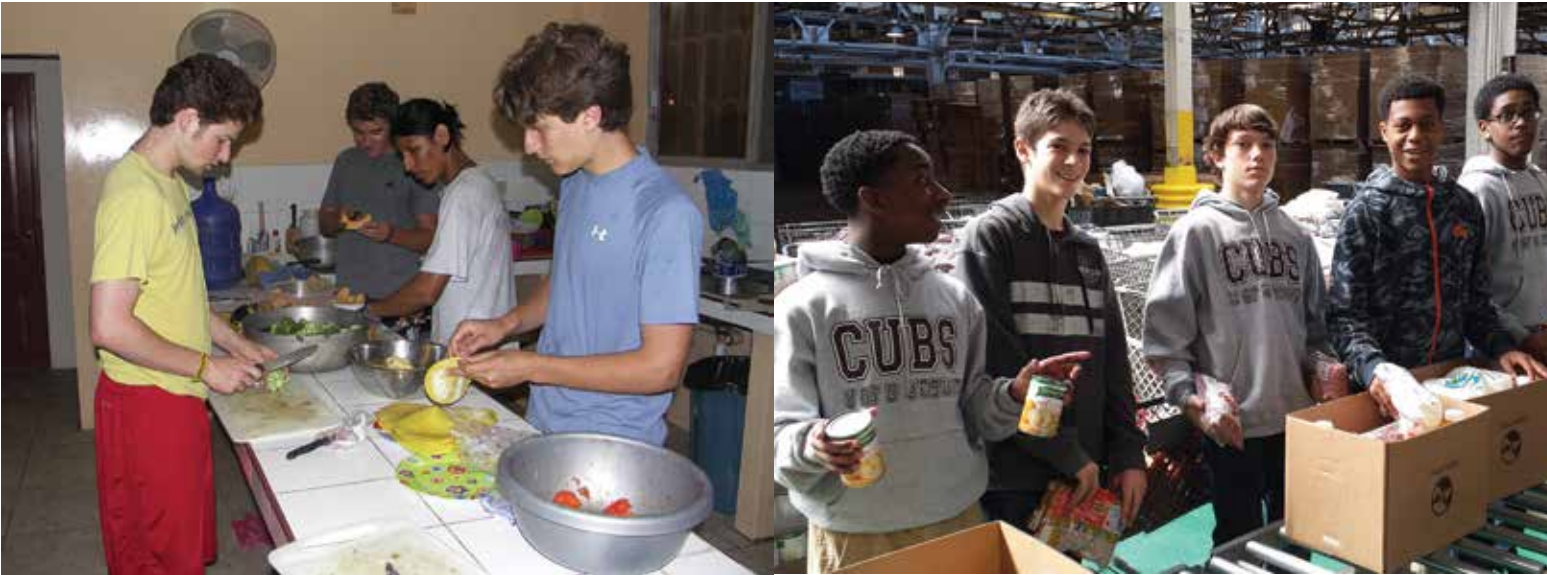
Immersion: Detroit!

Sure, this is the backyard trip of all the trips U of D Jesuit offers. But as Wilson notes: "More than any other trip, we get the most phone calls from parents thanking us for this experience. They'll say that their son was so moved by a certain place. He took us back there to show us. They will ask where else he can do service. The students become empowered and great advocates of the City of Detroit."

The Cubs spend the week living away from home in community — a community in which they surrender the use of all electronic devices including phones, like they do on all U of D Jesuit immersion experiences. Right away, while just a few short miles from home, this establishes a different atmosphere.

In the three previous years of offering this experience, the plan is to offer "service days and cultural nights" as Faith and Service Coordinator John Simmons '04 puts it. Students will work and visit urban farms, make sandwiches for inmates at the Wayne County jail or spend time working at a homeless shelter. But they'll also visit places like the Solanus Casey Center, Pewabic Pottery, or the Motown Museum. They'll eat at Lafayette Coney Island, Mexicantown, or other dining establishments.

"We learn each year that there are kids from all over the suburbs as well as Detroit and they don't know much about Detroit or they don't come much to Detroit except for sporting events," Simmons says. "There is a big service component but we also try to get them to immerse themselves in the city of Detroit."



Ecuador, June 2013 - students preparing a meal; (L-R) Nick Beatty '14, Bailey Dykema '14, (leader), Dominic Kassab '15
Freshman package boxes at Focus: HOPE as part of their service day.



Immersion Detroit - students cleaning out the basement of St. Dominic Outreach Center; (In dumpster: Mario Pages '14, Greg McMurtry '13; standing outside: Myles Crawford '14, Enrico Monaghan '14)
Chicago Urban Plunge - Patrick Johnson '14 and Cole West '14

Mackinac Immersion!

New for 2014, students will join faculty member Br. Jim Boynton, S.J. on Mackinac Island for a week working with migrant workers. They'll spend their days assigned to work with different migrant workers doing jobs such as picking up horse manure off the streets or doing house-keeping at a resort. "The idea is they will be there as a worker instead of a tourist," says Wilson. "They'll be able to work on their Spanish and see what it is like to have a job as an immigrant."

Chicago Urban Plunge!

The Chicago Urban Plunge in many ways is a similar to the Detroit immersion trip but held in the Windy City. This summer will mark the fourth year The High has travelled to Chicago where they team up with fellow Jesuit school Loyola Academy, located in Wilmette. Past trips have included urban farming, working in a soup kitchen, working at a school and visiting a deportation center while attending a social justice event/rally. Students also visited the Sears Tower, shopped on Michigan Avenue, visited Navy Pier and dined on Chicago pizza.

Commitment to Service Timeline

Here a look back at a few key dates in U of D Jesuits service to others:

- 1970 – Community Action Movement, later known as Senior Service, launches
- 1973 – Pedro Arrupe, S.J. speaks of being a "Man for Others"
- 1973 – The first Walk-a-thon, the Century Walk, takes place
- 1988 – U of D Jesuits begins monthly Saturday Focus: HOPE food deliveries
- 1997 – U of D Jesuit begins mission trips to Latin America
- 2010 – Pledge! Detroit replaces the Walk-a-thon and incorporates service in the community

Other Service Activities

A constant flutter of activity

Service takes part at U of D Jesuit in numerous ways — not just on Wednesday with seniors or during the summer on immersion trips. There is a constant flutter of activity coming from the Christian Service office — and that does not even mention the Student's Senate's efforts each year in service work with its annual Pledge Detroit! fundraiser.

As it has for decades, homerooms and other groups make sure that needy families have food and gifts to ring in the holidays each year at Christmas through Focus: HOPE. Thirty eight families receive turkeys, food, clothing, gifts and gift cards that are personally delivered by the students.

After 25 years, the Focus: HOPE Saturday food delivery continues to live on. In October of 2013, it marked its 25th anniversary of bringing boxes of food to those on Focus: HOPE's delivery rolls. Never, in that time — including summer vacation — has U of D Jesuit not delivered food on its appointed date each month.

For the second year in a row, U of D Jesuit received a \$5000 prize through the Rick Young Insurance Agency for donating the most food to Gleaners Food Bank as part of a contest between participating schools to help this important cause.

Students have worked in the Brightmoor projects tearing down abandoned houses in an effort to improve the neighborhood.

Other Service Activities (continued)

Freshmen pack boxes at Focus:HOPE each year. Jesuit Academy students participate in various service projects and are required to complete 20 hours of outside service. There are other activities, service fundraisers (including a faculty-student basketball game and a cookie bake-off) and new ideas coming forward all the time.

The newest is that the school will be establishing a Pallbearer Committee in the fall. A select group of students attended training at St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland this year. The school will send six young men and a faculty member to the funerals of homeless people as well as the “socially poor” — people who have outlived everyone in their family and don’t have a lot of family left. Funeral homes will be alerted of this service so they may contact The High when the need arises.

In all, two things become very apparent:

- U of D Jesuit values the need for service as part of its curriculum and efforts to mold a high school young man;
- The High’s students embrace the opportunity to serve the community both near and far.



A Cub senior works the food line at Manna Community Meals in Corktown.

Alumni Making a Difference

John Gregg ’74

John Gregg ’74 is all about serving people. His work takes place on many continents but all with one resolve: to help those who are poor and in need.

His accomplishments and work are literally too numerous to mention. (However, one can learn more by visiting the website for his American Christian International Foundation he created and maintains: www.a-c-i-f.org.) Consuming much of Gregg’s time these days is the development of the A-Car project in Nigeria. It is a multifunctional vehicle that delivers medical, agricultural, and education features in addition to the traditional transportation of people and goods that current automobiles deliver. The goal is to develop a model in which farmers whose annual income is \$5000 will be able to afford.

The 2010 U of D Jesuit Alumnus of the Year honoree spends much of his time in Nigeria, where they pilot many of their programs before any wide-spread launch.



In his own words:

When I look back on my Jesuit education at U of D Jesuit, I remember my theology classes the most. I also remember the service projects I was involved in. Even though it was a long time ago, I remember the young fellow that I tutored in mathematics from the neighborhood. Even though every day was a long trip into the city, I view it now like a long journey that was filled with blessings that set me up for the future. I traveled 45,000 miles (over the four years), to get an education that built the skills that I would need to tutor that young boy — and now I travel 75,000 miles a year to reach out to the poor in our global neighborhood.

U of D Jesuit was an incredible life-changing, life-lasting experience.

— John Gregg ’74

Mike Tenbusch ’87

Resume:

- 2014: Chief Impact Officer at United Way for Southeastern Michigan
- 2008-2013: Vice President for Educational Preparedness at United Way for Southeastern Michigan
- 2005-2007: Chief Operations Officer at University Prep Academy
- 1997-2005: Co-founder (with Dan Varner ’87) and Chief Executive Office of Think Detroit

Since graduating from law school in 1997, I have worked on three things:

- Creating sports leagues across Detroit to give kids a chance to have fun and build character similar to the opportunities I enjoyed growing up in Rosedale Park in the ’70s and ’80s. In 2006, we merged with Detroit PAL and now serve 10,000 young people annually with the help of 1,500 trained, volunteer coaches — most of whom come from the neighborhoods and families we serve.
- Helping a charter school graduate its first class of seniors at an unprecedented rate of 93% in 2007 when the city-wide rate was significantly lower than that and few people thought 90% was possible.
- Leading a ten-year, regional effort to turn around or shut down all of 30 high schools in Southeastern Michigan in which the senior class was less than 60% the size of the freshmen class for three or more straight years.



In his own words:

I enjoyed a wonderful childhood growing up in northwest Detroit, but also one that was marked by senseless violence to friends and neighbors, and that experience instilled in me what has become a mission to make Detroit a great place to be and to raise a family. (Dan Varner ’87, came up with that vision for Think Detroit, and I find it captures my heart pretty well.)

— Mike Tenbusch ’87

Four Questions with Matthew Hannafee '79

By Christopher Holinski '02



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Matthew Hannafee '79 serves as the Executive Director for the Illinois Coalition to End Homelessness (ICH). Matthew and the ICH's mission is to prevent and end homelessness while ensuring the immediate needs of those experiencing homelessness are met and their civil liberties are protected. He has done quite an admirable job fulfilling the mission especially when it comes to children. Matthew was part of the campaign to pass the Illinois Education for the Homeless Children Act back in 1994. Due to this landmark legislation, Hannafee has continued to work to implement its' objectives and help as many children as possible.

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How has your Jesuit education influenced your life and the decisions you have made along your journey?

My first really big decision that was influenced by the Jesuits was which college to attend. I choose Marquette University in Milwaukee due to its urban setting and the Jesuit education.

While at college, I quickly discovered that the education I had received at U of D High was superior to what most of my fellow students had experienced. The most obvious tool I had been given at U of D was the ability to express myself with words. This has served me well in my career. All of the essays I had to write have made it easy for me to make a point and back it up.

Another part of the Jesuit tradition that has had an influence on me is their strong commitment to give back to society. I hope I have lived up to the motto of a "Man for Others." I am not sure I went a week during my freshman year without hearing that phrase. It might have taken awhile but I believe it sunk in at some point. My senior service assignment was to assist the volunteers at a day center that help individuals and families that were under-resourced, many of them experiencing homelessness. I did come to realize that I wanted to help others and be involved in systematic change.

Another thing that had a huge influence on my life was the decision that the Jesuits made to stand their ground and continue their commitment to the City of Detroit. They led by example and taught me that sometimes the easy decision is not the best and you have to consider how your decisions affect others.

Finally I have to mention the people around me that have walked with me on my journey. It begins with my parents. They also decided to stay in Detroit. My mother still calls Detroit her home. Also I have to mention the incredible sacrifices my parents made to give me a Jesuit education. I know that they did not give it a second thought but it has

never been lost on me. This helped me learn that things of value come from sacrifices and hard work.

The last thing I would like to thank U of D High for is the lifelong friends it has given me. This Spring I am going to reunite with the "old gang" in Detroit for Opening Day. It is hard to imagine the last 39 years without my fellow alums, Mike Cox, Steve Figiel and Mike Neu. I can say they have always been there for me and they too are "Men for Others."



Matt Hannafee enjoys coming back home every Detroit Tigers Opening Day to hang out with his Cub classmates.

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What have been some of your most satisfying moments while first at the Illinois Coalition to End Homelessness (ICH) and now working with students that are experiencing homelessness in the suburbs of Chicago?

At ICH, I had the good fortune to work on a campaign to pass the Illinois Education for Homeless Children Act. It passed in 1994 and it greatly expanded the educational opportunities for children in transition. This landmark legislation became the inspiration for the Federal McKinney-Vento Act. Also, while I worked at ICH, I was able to conduct research that helped to bring the realities of homelessness to the general public and policy-makers.

For the last six years, I have been working to implement the McKinney-Vento Act with the 306 school districts in suburban Chicago. Since I took over the grant, the number of students receiving assistance went from 3,387 to 13,469, an increase of almost 300%. My colleagues and I have convinced school officials that homelessness is a real problem.

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What do you hope to accomplish during your tenure at the Coalition?

Right now, I would say my goals are to continue to ensure more students get the assistance they need. We are still not reaching all the children that need our help. This year, we have already identified as many children as last year with three months left in the school year. In regards to new initiatives, I would like to start a scholarship fund to assist students experiencing homelessness. A related goal is to create a speaker's bureau of these students to help educate policy-makers to the reality that students continue to fall through the cracks.

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Any advice for the younger Cubs just getting started in their careers?

I guess I would tell them to find their passion and try to match that with a career. I can honestly say in the last 20 years, I can count on one hand the days I have dreaded going to work. Another thing that is probably kind of a common theme is to find a way to give back. This does not have to be a job that gives direct service like mine. It can be support of resources and time to worthy causes. In both of my recent jobs, this kind of support has helped me greatly.

One thing I would mention that might not be a popular answer to this question is don't under estimate the profound impact small gestures can have on other people. I know this has been true when I have experienced challenges in my own life. I cannot tell you how many times families and students have told me how much of an impact some of my efforts have had on them and their family. Often times, to me, it seems they were very small things; however they affected the recipient greatly.

Education

Gesu Catholic School - Detroit
U of D Jesuit High School
Wayne State University

Personal Profile

"I graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in Political Science. Just because I have lived in Chicago for the last 20 years, do not ask me if I am a Cubs or a White Sox fan. I am now and always will be a Tiger fan."



Detroit: Our Home

A fresh start, with plenty of Cubs in leadership roles

"Hope is not a strategy" may have been coined by national politicians, but nowhere is this aphorism more relevant than in the city of Detroit.

For years we've hoped, read about, and prayed for Detroit's renaissance; however, the fixes seemed to stem current woes yet fell short on long-term solutions.

The times, they are a changing.

It's easy to read the headlines or a Tweet about Detroit and sense that a hand-basket and its trusty partner have arrived, but last year allowed Detroit a real – and much-needed -- fresh start.

In February of 2013, Michigan Governor Rick Snyder appointed Kevyn Orr as emergency financial manager of Detroit following a declaration of financial emergency. After several months of failed negotiations, Orr filed for Chapter 9 bankruptcy protection in the Eastern District of Michigan U.S. Bankruptcy Court in July. In November, Detroit voters elected Mike Duggan as mayor, to help lead the struggling city.

A 1976 Detroit Catholic Central graduate and most recently the CEO of the Detroit Medical Center, Duggan campaigned on his success turning around the Detroit Medical Center, which faced a \$500 million deficit, job cuts, and possible hospital shutdowns.

He went on to post eight straight years of profits for the hospital while launching a popular campaign promising 29-minute maximum wait times for emergency room patients. That may have resonated with voters, who cite lengthy police and ambulance response times and overall poor city services among Detroit's most crippling issues.

Duggan's mayoral campaign motto was simple: "Every neighborhood has a future," and at his ceremonial swearing-in, he spoke with conviction when he declared, "Give us six months to prove that we can turn things around."

As the record-setting snowy winter continued to pound Detroit in January, garbage pickup was 130,000 households behind because of a recent snowstorm. Duggan dispatched garbage trucks around the clock rather than just during usual business hours to eliminate the backlog. The plan worked.

Another example, one morning on his way to work, he noticed of the eight city buses he saw only two were Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT) buses. Detroit may be known as the Motor City, but according to a 2013 study by Ann Arbor's Transportation Research Institute, only 26 percent of Detroit household own a vehicle, which means they rely largely on buses to get to jobs.

"By 8 in the morning, DDOT was already two hours behind schedule," said Duggan. "I was so embarrassed and angry ... and so I went in to see the Emergency Manager Kevyn Orr and by 10 o'clock in the morning he'd been given the authority to replace the DDOT director to change the level of service. We are not going to tolerate this level of service in Detroit."

Since making the change, DDOT is adding surveillance cameras and additional security to protect the safety of drivers and passengers.

Because the foundation of successful cities is strong neighborhoods, Duggan has a proposal to take the 15 departments and agencies dealing with neighborhoods and services and consolidate them into one department called, plaintively, 'the neighborhood department.'

Duggan can't possibly do all this alone and he's assembled a strong team of leaders, including Cubs and parents of Cubs.

"In selecting my Cabinet and other members of my Administration, I chose people who had a commitment to the City of Detroit and a proven track record in bringing about real change," Duggan said. "They are dedicated to finding solutions

to the challenges we face as a city. It's noteworthy that some members of my Administration have a connection to U of D Jesuit High School, even though I am a Catholic Central grad. It's clear that both schools consistently challenge their students to commit to community service, social justice, and the future of our great city. Those are the type of leaders we need in Detroit right now and in the future."

Ike McKinnon, former Detroit Police Chief and parent of Cub grads Jeffrey '96 and Jason '02, is now Detroit's Deputy Mayor. McKinnon's focus is on public safety, including police, fire, EMS and homeland security services.

"I've dedicated most my life to some form of community service," said McKinnon. "At one point, I may have been a role model for my kids, but parents can learn from their children, as I have mine. Our sons learned at The High that community service is more than a project or offering a helping hand – it's the joy gained by participating in the community where you live, work, and play – and you want others to know that joy, too."

In addition to other, pressing duties, McKinnon is busy organizing volunteers for a massive Detroit park clean-up and



Mayor Mike Duggan stands with former U of D Jesuit parent Ike McKinnon. The former Detroit Police Chief has been named Deputy Mayor.

he's enlisted friends, ministers, and others. "Kids need a place for recreation and we are going to provide them."

Another Cub, **Melvin "Butch" Hollowell '77**, was nominated by Duggan for Corporation Counsel, the city's top lawyer.

"I entered The High in the fall of 1973" Hollowell said. "We were to be the school's 100th graduating class. During my first week, there was an assembly in the gym to hear Focus: HOPE co-founder Eleanor Josaitis, who spoke in gripping terms about how special U of D High is in the life of this community, and how we as students and graduates have a special calling to engage our brains and our hearts in the service of others. I never forgot that assembly. In my new position with the Duggan Administration, I think about that special "Men for Others." It motivates me to do my best at such a vital and exciting time for Detroit."

Finally, a year before Duggan arrived, when Detroit citizens reached a critical mass of frustration because of a lack of accountability in Detroit's highest office, they created the Office of Inspector General, an independent agency responsible for "ensuring honesty and integrity in City government by rooting out waste, abuse, fraud, and corruption."

Detroit's first Inspector General is Cub **James Heath '93**.

"The 'Men for Others' culture at U of D had a tremendous impact on my desire to be of service to my community," Heath said. "However, the personal commitment which the Jesuits and other school leaders had to the City of Detroit, exemplified by their decision to remain in the city during tougher times, has taught me the true values of loyalty and dedication."

"One of the first steps in improving the quality of city services is to improve the confidence which our customers, citizens, and other stakeholders, have in our government. The Office of Inspector General's primary role is to ensure that public servants and contractors are working in the best interests of the City."

Detroit needed a clean start, a tabula rasa if you will, on which to build a realistic future. All journeys begin with a single step. In the past year, Detroit has taken many, with our Cubs along for the journey.

Where Now?

are they

By Mike Gill '87

Fr. Bob Shafer '73 For parts of three decades, Fr. Bob Shafer '73 was a familiar faculty member around U of D Jesuit. Known then as Mr. Shafer, the Jesuit Academy science teacher taught students to embrace science and made learning fun. In addition, Shafer coached sports and was a regular at extra-curriculars and sporting events. A person who previously studied as a Jesuit, Shafer ultimately decided to again pursue religious life and left U of D Jesuit to begin the road towards ordination as an archdiocesan priest. In an email exchange, *Highlights* caught up with Shafer to learn about what he's been up to since his time at The High.



What years did you teach at U of D Jesuit?
I was a teacher from 1978 through 1996.

What classes did you teach and extra-curriculars and sports were you involved in while teaching here?
I taught a variety of courses. Initially, I taught in the theology department, at the Academy level. When Mr. Jim Leary passed away, I took over his duties, teaching Academy science. As the years went by, I taught algebra, high school biology and honors biology for the freshmen.

I coached in the soccer program at various levels. For most years, I coached in the Academy. I was also the junior varsity soccer coach for one year. I also coached, with Mr. Dave Bassett, the Academy baseball team.

Since departing U of D Jesuit to join the seminary, walk us through your career and the various stops you've had.
When I left the High, I entered Sacred Heart Seminary. Because of my studies as a Jesuit, I was not required to enter as a student of philosophy. Luckily I began a four year course of study to grant me a Masters of Theology. I spent my ministerial year at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford. My diaconate parish was at St. Mel in Garden City. My first priestly assignment was for three years at St. Andrew's in Rochester. I moved to St. Joan of Arc in St. Clair Shores. After serving as administrator at Our Lady of the Angels in Taylor, I was at St. Angela in Roseville for a year and Novi's Holy Family parish for two years. My latest assignment has been at St. Timothy in Trenton for the past eight years.

Are there lessons from your days in the classroom at The High that come in handy now as a Pastor?
There are many. I was not a teacher that had a non-flexible teaching style. As a teacher, I needed to adapt my lesson plan to the different events in the classroom. At times, the way I taught and what I said might have changed from the beginning of the class to the end. This can happen in Church. Events can occur during the first part of Mass that change the expression of the meanings of the readings of the day.

You spent time in the Jesuits before reentering religious life by becoming a diocesan priest. What led you to choose the diocesan road and what was your discernment process like?
Initially, I began to investigate the studies for the Diaconate program. As the steps were completed, the Archdiocesan program was put on hold. During the three years in hiatus, I continued to teach at The High. People there, both faculty and students, mentioned to me that I should study for the priesthood. After a lot of praying and investigating, I entered the diocesan

program for the priesthood

What's the most challenging part of your job today?
Each person views the church in a different way. The last years have been ones when being a priest was not seen as a favorable job or ministry. The actions of a few changed how people viewed those who did great work. Some great priests have left the priesthood because of the stressors involved. Others have remained despite these same stressors.

Some people desire that the church should return to a very traditional model. Priests and people in this belief system want the church to return to a simpler time, a time when the rules were rigid. Morals and mores were black or white. There is no room for "grey" thinking.

Other believers desire a church that is filled with thinking and reflection joined with prayer and common sense. I initially learned this from Rev. George R. Follen, S.J. There is room for "grey" thinking. People take time to bring themselves and others into a greater and stronger relationship with God.

As a diocesan priest I find it challenging to meet all of the needs of my parishioners. Both groups of parishioners need to be fed by grace that brings them closer to Christ. By having had training from the Society as well as from Sacred Heart Seminary, I am able to blend my Jesuit background with the studies of my diocesan brethren to do as much as I can to meet the needs of my parish community.

As a teacher, you spoke in front of students learning science. Now, you speak to all ages giving homilies. What's more difficult? Do you sometimes catch yourself in "teacher mode" today?
I have entered into "teaching mode" when the full meaning of a scriptural passage is not understood unless it is explained. I find that this allows me to blend a teaching moment with an understandable anecdote. My learning to do this in the Academy is a great tool. My ability to give good homilies comes from a blend of teaching and a means to take a complex idea and bring it to an understandable lesson. This brings me back to giving a clearly understood message.

For part of the time you taught in The Jesuit Academy, you were part of a team that included some true legends of The High, led by Mr. Wendell Hall. Share what it was like to work as a team with such great educators.
These were not only great teachers, but great people and good friends. I was blessed to learn from the men and women who were my teachers and confreres. As many experience in their

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CUB BIRTHS and ADOPTIONS

first year of teaching, my experience in the classroom during that first year was poor. Luckily, Mr. Hall and Mr. Zbyrad believed that I would become a good teacher. They went to the principal to plead my case. I was mentored by them during that second year and developed some of the tools that would allow me to have fun teaching science in the academy and the high school. Many other teachers could be named. Some of these were the men who taught me when I was a student. Others were from men and women who joined my journey to become a good teacher.

One other person needs to be mentioned. I was blessed to have a great principal in Fr. Dick Twohig, S.J. He put up with my shenanigans and encouraged me to grow as a teacher. Another principal would not allow me to become a better teacher. Thanks Dick!

Walk us through some of your favorite memories teaching in the Academy. I'd have to assume that they would include your yearly appearance in a space suit, as well as other special projects you initiated for your students?

There are many events that occurred during these years in the high school and Academy. Rocket Day occurred during a great Academy day. Each student who participated built a rocket kit and launched it into space. Some were elaborate. Others were modeled using tape and glue, maybe made that morning. A number of the launches went awry. We often ducked, as a rocket buzzed over our heads. One of the rockets landed on the roof of a neighbor's house. At the same time, a police car came and did a drug bust on the same house. In the midst of an arrest, one of the officers reached up to retrieve the runaway rocket which had landed in his line of sight.

Another memory: "Barney." Barney came to visit during one of my biology lab sessions. As we experienced the clock reaction, Dave Zonca '98 asked how the reaction would be if the two reagents were in the solution. Without thinking, we prepared the reagents and mixed them, resulting in a magenta colored cloud that sprayed over the lab, and also over me. At the same time, a student pulled the fire alarm inviting us to march through the old commons and onto the football field. While doing this, the students began to sing "The Barney Song," while swaying to and fro. I had not realized that the purple cloud had descended upon me, making me purple from head to toe.

The Space Suit and Space Camp: One of the Academy trips was a visit to space camp. Eleven of our students, along with a visitor from another Detroit school, went one year to space camp in Huntsville Alabama. There were many events that students participated in – flying the shuttle orbiter, eating space food, and

participating in a space quiz. Our 12 man group was divided in two. Questions asked started off very easy. Eventually, the two championship teams faced off. They were the two teams from the Academy. The leaders of this event could not find questions that they were unable to answer. People began to enter the auditorium to witness the outcome. Questions became harder and harder. Eventually, both teams were deemed co-champions.

Winning the CYO Championship in soccer: This was a wonderful event in Academy sport's history. On a cold wet day, at Harper Woods Notre Dame High School, the Cubs made school history by defeating St. Paschal to win their first CYO soccer championship. This was a wonderful game, full of great plays and scoring chances. But it was a game that included injury. Our keeper, Mike Johnson had hit his hand into the goalpost at the end of the first half. I noticed that Mike was favoring that hand, but did not want to be removed. Unknown to anyone, Mike had broken his hand in three places, resulting in an inability to move that hand. The other players kept the ball from entering St. Paschal's goal.

Do you keep in touch or see many fellow faculty members from your time at The High or any students?

At this time, I do not see many faculty members or students. Paths just haven't crossed. It would be great to hear from some of them.

Any specific memories of your time at U of D Jesuit that really stand out or had an impact on you?

Two memories have stood out over the years. The first individual was Ms. Sharon Coyne, Mr. Tom Coyne's sister. Teaching with Tom each day was a treat. I hope that I had half of the love of my students as Tom and Sharon had for his. Every day, as I entered the classroom that we shared, Sharon would greet me making the day one with an "I know you" or "Hi Bob" followed by a brief description of what Tom had done. Her unconditional love was a wonderful beginning of each day.

The other events that are hard to think about are remembering those students that have passed home to the Lord. In the *Highlights*, I am "told" about students in the high school and the Academy that are no longer with us. They are part of my prayers every night. I also hear of those who are battling debilitating illnesses. Please join me in praying for them.

What's your funniest anecdote that you recall from your time at 8400 South Cambridge?

At my ordination party, 15 years ago, I was told by a faculty member that we would golf each year as a remembrance of the times we had golfed before. I am waiting now for 14 rounds of golf. Maybe someday I can share a good round on a nice course with a cold beverage. Or maybe not!!!

Elisabeth and Sean Bradley '91 welcomed their son, **Liam**, into the world.



Sigele and Caleb Rutledge '93 welcomed their son, **Carter Samuel**, on October 18, 2013. Caleb confirms his son WILL be a Cub!



Rebecca and Jim Khoury '96 welcomed their daughter, **Juliana Catharine**, on April 27, 2014.



Michelle and Bill Crandall '97 welcomed their son, **Nathan William**, on January 31, 2014. He weighed 9 pounds and 7 ounces and measured 22 inches.



Molly and Brad Higgins '97 welcomed their son, **Samuel Brennan**, on September 20, 2013. He weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 20.5 inches. He joins older brother, Jonah, in their family.



Liz Reynolds and Jon Clinton '00 welcomed **Laine Clinton** into the world on December 31, 2013.



Lauren and Matthew George '00 welcomed **Jamison Tobias** on February 27, 2014. He weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces and measured 20.25 inches.



Holly and Jason Hemak '00 welcomed **Joseph Daniel** on September 5, 2013. He weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and measured 20 inches.



Angela Bako and Sean Moran '00 welcomed **Cameron Robert** on January 19, 2014.



Laura and Pelar Esshaki '01 welcomed their daughter, **Fiona Grace**, on November 6, 2013. She weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces and measured 20.5 inches.



Deb and Matt Dorsch '01 welcomed their daughter, **Elle Margaret**, on November 25, 2013. She weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces and measured 19.5 inches.



Anne Kline-LaRochelle and Jesse LaRochelle '06 welcomed their daughter, **Cecilia Rose** on July 18, 2013.



Send us your marriage or birth announcements. If you were recently married, or have recently become a father or grandfather, we'd like to share your news with *Highlights* readers. Send your marriage or birth announcement to highlights@uofdjesuit.org. Make sure to include a photo and as much pertinent information as possible.

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If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni Office.



ALUMNI NEWS

Charles Mattas '48

Retired to the U.P. since 1976. Five children, 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

William Arlinghaus '61

Is currently the Math Club moderator at U of D Jesuit High School.

Timothy Wiedman '69

Associate Professor of Management & Human Resources at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, earning tenure in May, 2013. After climbing the management ladder for 13 years and earning his master's degree, Tim switched careers and has been teaching college level business and management courses for more than 25 years. He completed his Doctor of Business Administration degree in March, 2006.

Michael Cole '77

In December 2013, I was promoted to Brigadier General in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. I have been in the Air Force for 30 years now and it is my privledge to serve at least a few more years. This has been a ride beyond my wildest dreams.

Jim Feldman '85

Recently, I have been named the Great Lakes Regional Specialist for the Transatlantic Outreach Program. We are a private/public corporation that provides lesson study, educational materials, seminars and all-expense paid study tours for teachers related to Germany. In this posititon, I used the lessons that I learned at The High – especially being a "Man for Others."

Brian K. Sweeney '85

has been US Vice President of Chevrolet Sales, Service and Marketing at General Motors Company since March 1, 2014.

Thomas Williams '97

I am practicing medicine in Clinton Township and having a good time. My blessings to everyone at The High.

Richard Siemion '01

Was recently honorably discharged from the U.S. Army and was featured in an article from Vice.com (<http://goo.gl/9M6Ff2>)

Andrew Novak '02

I am currently an adjunct professor of international and comparative criminal justice at George Mason University and an adjunct professor of African Law at American University.

I have recently published two books on the decline of the death penalty worldwide. I also practice law part-time in Washington, DC, where I do employment discrimination for a government agency.

Joseph Stephanoff '05

Engaged to Jacqueline Cavanagh, getting married in October 2014.

Peter Kovach '11

Currently a student at Loyola, New Orleans, Peter founded the non-profit, Holomua Life Learning, which teaches teens about financial literacy and valuable life skills. (<http://goo.gl/8jFCjr>)

**To keep up to date about
The High, follow us here:**

Fr. Peppard leads Detroit's Ss. Peter & Paul



Fr. Pat Peppard, S.J. has been missioned by the Jesuit Provincial, Fr. Tim Kesicki, S.J. to Ss. Peter and Paul Jesuit Parish as the Parish Administrator. The parish, in downtown Detroit, is located on Jefferson Avenue across from the Renaissance Center. Fr. Peppard has been on the faculty at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School on and off since 1979.

Fr. Peppard commented, "It seemed good to return to the 'mother ship.' Ss. Peter and Paul is where Jesuit ministry began in Detroit over 100 years ago and the Parish has been a grand part of Detroit's Catholic past. We are in the present, a vital part of Detroit's ministry to those who need a helping hand."

Fr. Peppard's experience as a young Jesuit working with Fr. Clem Kern at Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit's Corktown area helped to form him in working with the poor. As a young man, he learned life lessons from his parents about helping your neighbors. His dad took him along when he drove patients to St. Thomas Hospital, and also persuaded Pat to help paint rooms at the Catholic Worker Hospitality House. His mother filled their garage and living room with clothes and toys she had gathered for poor families at Christmas which Pat helped distribute.

After taking vows and acquiring three degrees at Loyola University in Chicago, Fr. Peppard was missioned to teach religion for forty-five years in Jesuit high schools and had the pleasure of directing 90 high school plays. He devoted weekends to parish ministry. His summers were spent preaching and directing retreats for priests and nuns and he served as a chaplain for unwed teen mothers, and boys in reform school for murder.

Fr. Peppard recently completed fifty years as a Jesuit.

In Memoriam

The U of D Jesuit community joins in prayerful remembrance of those alumni who have died. May the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace. Eternal rest grant unto them, Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.

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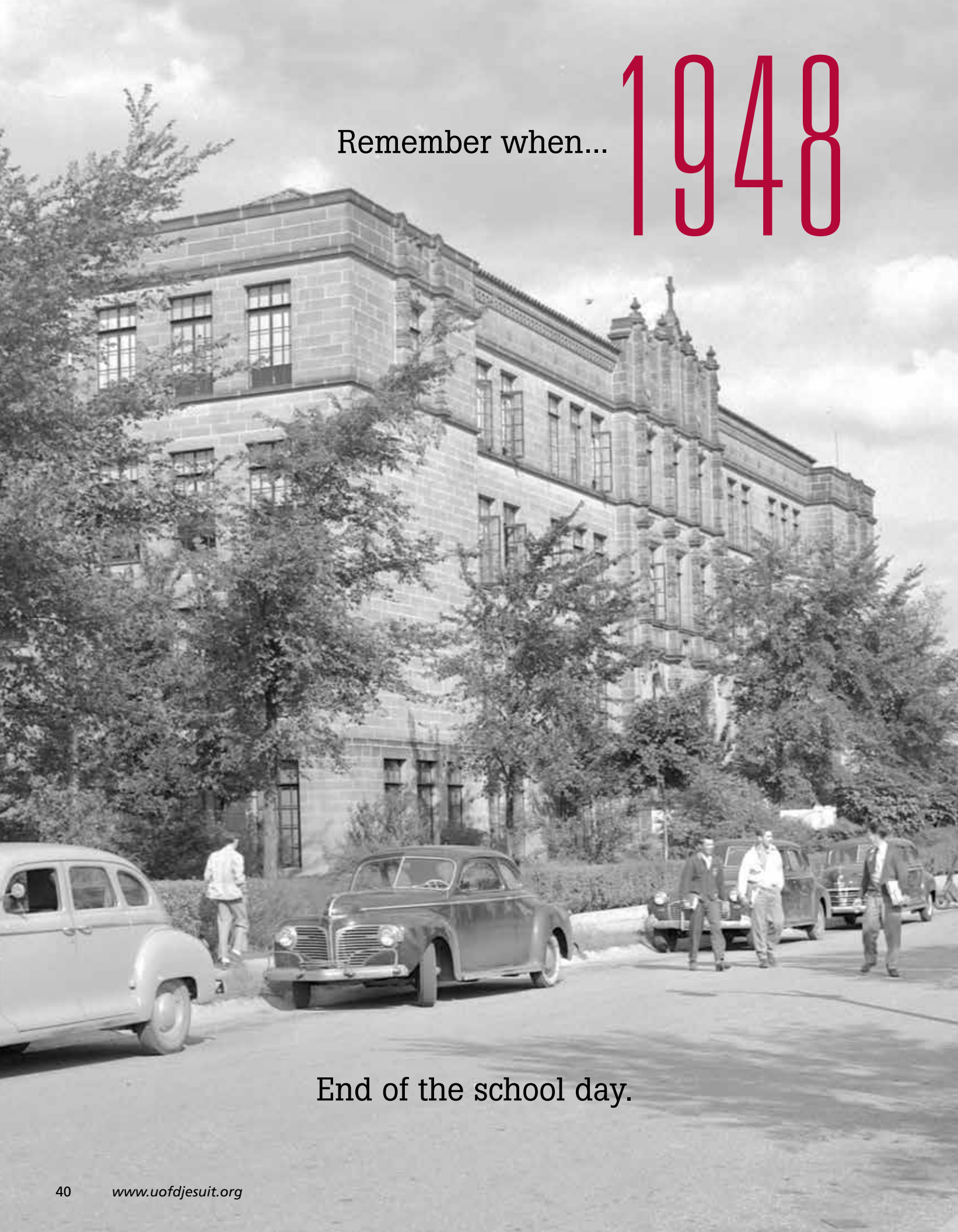
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