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The Fr. Sauer Academy, SI's on-campus middle school, seeks to prepare young Ignatians from under-resourced communities to be successful in a rigorous learning environment at St. Ignatius College Preparatory, in higher education, and beyond.

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— REESE BAYZE,
FR. SAUER ACADEMY PRINCIPAL

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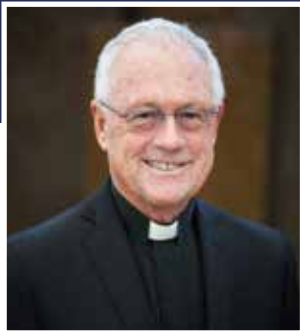
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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear SI Community,

When we launched the Fr. Sauer Academy in the fall of 2017, we had a plan for how the middle school would serve students from under-resourced families and prepare them to succeed in a rigorous college preparatory experience and the world beyond. Even though the global pandemic disrupted everyday life just as the first class of

FSA students was about to finish eighth grade, today I see a thriving community of families at the middle school who come to campus for more than 20 annual events and inspire alums to come back and build relationships with current students.

Moreover, dozens of young people who came through FSA are now SI students exploring everything our college preparatory has to offer, finding success, and growing. This spring, the inaugural class of FSA alums will graduate high school, and in this issue of GENESIS we are highlighting and celebrating those seniors.

They had a lot to say about FSA and SI, and their dreams for college and life, which I know you will be interested to read. I want to call attention to one quote in particular, shared by Mia Santiago '24, who said, "I hope FSA is able to stay stable and continue because it was such a blessing to me. I never dreamed I would be here, with the opportunities that I do, but because of that program, I am here, and I am extremely grateful."

I am proud that she and other students appreciate the education they have received at our institution, but I am also grateful to Mia and all of our students for choosing to attend SI. It is our duty as a Jesuit school to extend opportunities available at SI to students who have demonstrated academic potential and come from communities that, historically, have not received those opportunities. But just as important, we are a better, stronger school, and all of our students benefit, when our community reflects the diversity and breadth of experience in the Bay Area and the wider world.

Our vision would have no chance of being realized were it not for your generous support. On behalf of the entire SI community which benefits from our Academy students, thank YOU for your support.



Blessings,

Edward A. Reese, S.J.
President, St. Ignatius
College Preparatory

*Fr. Sauer Academy Athletic/Outreach
Director Jamal Baugh with two
graduates in the FSA Class of 2023*

THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Dear SI Alumni and Friends,

Recently, I have noticed the word "diversity" often being used as a pejorative. It is a viewpoint I struggle to understand, especially because through my work as SI's director of alumni relations, I see, firsthand, the Jesuit value of being open to growth, which includes an appreciation and respect for all individuals and diverse backgrounds. To me, a diverse community means we have more: more experiences to share, more talents to appreciate, more points for connection — more to celebrate!

I work with a lot of SI alums. They come in all ages, shapes, colors, and socioeconomic backgrounds. It does not take long for me to make a quick connection no matter how different we are from each other, and I suspect it is the same for you in your communities. We might bond over common memories of a teacher or SI spirit. I have seen alums get teary-eyed over SI programs that were meaningful to them, and roar with joy when others nearby also remembered details of the Stanyan campus that they thought only they had remembered. Almost always, our conversations lead to reminiscences about things that bring an easy smile to both of us, and no matter how brief our interaction, it always ends with a renewed sense of community, knowing we both graduated from a great institution and are better for the other person having attended.

I would like to think our example of bridging gaps with fellow alums is a case study in how quickly others beyond our community can come together as well. Finding commonalities, areas of agreement, and shared recollections are things we can all bring to our greater society right now to help bridge divides and let the word "diversity" retain its authentic meaning as a word that denotes having more.

Today, the SI community is more diverse than it has ever been in its 168-year history. We have more than ever before, and I invite you to join us, engage, learn about the incredible network of SI alums, but also, add your experiences to our collective story.

Tom Hsieh '83
Director of Alumni
Relations, St. Ignatius
College Preparatory

*Graduates in the Class
of 2023 pose before the
Baccalaureate Mass at
St. Ignatius Church*



NEWS FROM SI



SI MUSICIANS PERFORM IN NEW YORK

In April 2023, over spring break, 77 SI students in the orchestra, jazz band, and choral groups traveled to New York City. Instrumental musicians performed at the Big Apple Classic Music Festival in New Jersey and choral singers performed at Lincoln Center with other choirs from around the country and a professional orchestra. In addition to sightseeing together around New York, students attended a performance by Wynton Marsalis at Jazz at Lincoln Center and "Funny Girl" on Broadway.



STUDENTS GO ON HBCU TOUR

In April, five students, accompanied by Dr. Tasia Davis and Darius White, went to Washington, D.C., and Maryland on the annual *Magis* Historically Black Colleges and Universities College Tour. The group visited Morgan State University, Bowie State University, Howard University, and the National Museum of African American History and Culture, the only national museum devoted exclusively to the documentation of African American life, history, and culture. Additionally, students connected with alum Josh Hunt '96, a graduate of Howard University, and Markeyla Banks '21, who is currently attending Howard, to hear first-hand experiences about their time at the university, SI, and beyond.

ANNUAL CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA

SI held the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta in Herbst Pool, and once again every seat was full to cheer on students in engineering classes racing in craft they built themselves from cardboard.



PRINCIPAL LEVINE SPEAKS ON MENTAL HEALTH AND BELONGING

In spring and summer 2023, Principal Michelle Nevin Levine was invited to be a panelist for multiple events hosted by the Jesuit Schools Network to bring together thought leaders on academic and social issues in schools. Drawing upon her decades of work as a counselor, teacher, and administrator at SI, Ms. Levine spoke about how she came to put her main focus on student mental health. As she said at one of those events, "It is our responsibility to see the mental health crisis as our call to re-envision student life from all angles, not just from a counseling perspective." Scan the QR code to watch Ms. Levine's presentation at the JSN's May 2023 symposium, Academic Rigor in Jesuit Education.

Watch Ms. Levine's presentation



INCOMING FROSH BUILD COMMUNITY

The incoming Class of 2027 had the opportunity to gather multiple times during spring and summer for bonding and community-building. Activities included a class barbecue, full days of games and other activities on campus, an outing at a San Francisco Giants game, and the Frosh Welcome Mass for all frosh students and their families.



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Students gathered on the 37th Ave. front steps for the traditional welcome on the first day of school, which included music, dancing, and cheering for arriving classmates.





MASS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Once again, SI students, faculty, and staff made the walk to Holy Name Church for the Mass of the Holy Spirit, where the full community came together to pray for the Spirit to guide our gifts and passions, and to begin focusing on SI's theme for the school year: Care for Our Common Home.

CLUB FAIR MOVES TO EVENING

The annual Club Fair, in which students meet club leaders and many choose clubs to join, was held on a Friday evening, before a night football game. Hundreds of students browsed tables and learned about different co-curricular activities before heading to cheer on the Wildcats. This year, SI students have formed more than 120 clubs and affinity groups.



FLAG FOOTBALL COMES TO SI

After the California Interscholastic Federation approved flag football as a fall sport, SI sought to find out if any students wished to play. Students responded enthusiastically, and SI fielded JV and varsity teams for the 2023 fall season.



ALUM SHARES EXPERTISE ON THE TRANSITION TO ADULTHOOD

Laura Urie (Maxwell) '06 returned to SI as a guest speaker, addressing Mr. Castro's Social Cognitive Psychology class about her experiences as a transition specialist for the Jefferson High School District in San Mateo County. Her presentation focused on how students can consciously grow into adulthood by setting goals, building self-advocacy skills, and otherwise developing important skills for independent living.



CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF ALAS

The Alumni Association hosted a dinner celebration for the 50th anniversary of the Association of Latin American Students at SI. Current students Mia Santiago '24 and Rami Safa '25 spoke, as did multiple alums from across the decades, who shared their experiences developing consciousness about their heritage at SI and beyond.

SI GOES HOLLYWOOD FOR HOMECOMING

At the Red Carpet Homecoming Dance, students entered the Commons amid photographers, did celebrity interviews for SITV, and danced into the night with decorations recalling classic movies.



MORE NEWS FROM SI

HOW A ROLE-PLAYING GAME GAVE STUDENTS NEW PERSPECTIVES OF JESUS' WORLD

In order to give his sophomore religious studies students a better feel for the social and economic context of Roman-occupied Judea, Christian Rodriguez devised a role-playing game for his classes to play.

"It can be rather difficult for us in the 21st century to understand the motivations, thoughts, and feelings of people from the first century," Mr. Rodriguez said. "One of the best ways that I have learned to help us make those connections is through games. I crafted this game using primary and secondary sources on life in first-century Palestine, creating a turn-based strategy game where each person's main goal is simply to stay alive to the next day."

Mr. Rodriguez assigned students to different roles — from governor, to soldier, to tax collector, to peasant — and different goals, with mechanisms for simulating whether they survived or went hungry. Over the course of a class period, students interacted, negotiated, discussed whether they should rebel against their government, shared resources, schemed, and struggled to make sense of differences in socioeconomic power among different groups.

"It is one thing to talk about what the experiences these people had, but it is another thing to try and be in their situation," said Elijah Bonilla '25. "I did not think it would be as hard as it was. As a farmer, one of the people in the lower classes, I was surprised at how quickly I lost everything I had. I was barely making it through each round. I ended up choosing to evade my taxes, and I remember feeling so nervous as I literally hid from the tax collector."

Michael Grasso '25 explained that, while playing as a fisherman, also among the lower classes, he, too, quickly realized he had to be creative in order to survive, saying, "I had to be sneaky, go underground, and actually blackmail people just so I could eat. I found out one of the merchants was evading his taxes, so I told him he had to give me food and money, or else I would tell the emperor."

"I played as a temple priest, one of the society's elites," said Ava Murphy '25. "The game really showed me how unfair the rules could be. What the elites ordered was how things went, and they could completely alter the lives of the people who were not in their class. There was a point where I was running low on food, so I asked the governor, and he gave me a good deal on food. It was very different from how the other classes were treated."

The game provided players in the lower classes with a possible weapon against the tyranny of the elites: If 80% of their classmates voted for it, they could stage an uprising. However, in this game, they never actually tried it.



Alyssa Wong '25 said, "I think we were afraid to try it because nobody thought we could get everyone to agree on this one thing."

The students all said they have a new perspective on the texts they have covered in their religious studies classes. Grasso pointed to one of Jesus' parables as a clear example of how the game changed his view.

He said, "When I read the parable of the talents now, I can understand better what the servants were thinking, and I think about them living day by day when they were put into that situation."

Bonilla added, "It showed what Jesus was fighting against: wealth disparities and poverty where many people were put in bad situations and struggled to survive. It helped me understand it as a damaged system that needs to be fixed."



SI'S VERGARA NAMED TO SAN FRANCISCO HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

In May, Robert Vergara '76 was appointed to the San Francisco Historic Preservation Commission by Mayor London Breed. Per its website, the commission is a seven-person body that advises San Francisco's mayor, board of supervisors, and city departments on matters relating to the city's historic preservation goals, policies, and programs. Mr. Vergara, who started working at SI in 1982, is a social science teacher and has also been the school's athletic director and archivist. He is slated to serve through at least 2026 in the commission's historian seat.

The swearing-in was conducted by Mayor London Breed at City Hall and was attended by many of Mr. Vergara's friends and colleagues. Among them was former SI teacher Paul Totah '75, who wrote a poem commemorating the occasion.

A City On a Hill

by Paul Totah

When Tony Bennett sings
About a heart he misplaced
Somewhere in the city

Everyone I know joins in the choir
Because they too love this carved
Block of marble shining

On the knife edge
Of a tectonic plate.
Just yesterday our mayor

Inducted my friend
Into a commission that cherishes
Buildings, history, monuments,

All the trappings of a place
Forever on the verge
Of greatness and disaster,

A city sanctified by fire
More often than most places
And finds in the phoenix

Its symbol of ascent,
Of rebirth, of inventing itself
Yet again in a dance

Of light and fog
That greets us at the end
Of every ballgame

When we sing our anthem
And prayer that this place
Continues its climb

To the line of stars
That forms a cable and a path
Across the night sky.

STUDENTS RECEIVE NATIONAL ACADEMIC HONORS

Nine SI students have earned academic honors from the College Board National Recognition Programs. These programs celebrate students' hard work in high school and showcase their strong academic performance. The academic honors for rural area, Black, Indigenous, and/or Latino students are an opportunity for students to share their strong academic achievements with colleges and scholarship programs that are seeking to recruit diverse talent. (All awardees as of Aug. 17, 2023):

Alexander O'Neil '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

Anthony Jin '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

Ethan Nakashita '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

Ian Dunn '24: National Indigenous Award

Isabella Gamarra '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

John Malta-Magana '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

Kayla Hoy '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

Makenzie Eggert '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

Mia Messinger '24: National Hispanic Recognition Award

These awards recognize high-performing students and help them stand out to colleges. The criteria for eligible students include:

- GPA of 3.5 or higher
- PSAT/NMSQT or PSAT 10 assessment scores that are within the top 10% of assessment takers in each state for each award program or earned a score of 3 or higher on 2 or more AP Exams in ninth and tenth grade
- Attend school in a rural area or small town, or identify as African American/Black, Hispanic American/Latino, or Indigenous/Native

Congratulations to all of our honorees!



Dr. Tasia Davis, in gray, with students she met on her visit to South Africa

DR. TASIA DAVIS ON CONNECTING WITH SOUTH AFRICAN TEACHERS AND STUDENTS


During the 2022-23 school year, educators with Teach With Africa and the Global Teachers Institute visited SI as part of their international exchange program. While their visit was brief, several of those educators made connections that led to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Assistant Principal for Community Formation and Culture Dr. Tasia Davis, who traveled to South Africa this summer to join them at a multi-day professional development summit, which included workshops, school observations, and after school program visits.

"The summit was hosted by Global Teachers Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to developing strong educators through collaboration and empowerment," Dr. Davis said. "I was invited to go to South Africa as a Teach With Africa Fellow. I had the chance to visit Pretoria, Cape Town, and Johannesburg. I had no idea what to expect, but the summit was invigorating. The working sessions were thought-provoking and inspiring. Other participants and I all recognized that though we come from different places, at core, teenagers are teenagers, students are students, and there is so much we can learn from them and each other."

Visiting schools in the country and learning from teachers' and students' experiences also prompted Dr. Davis to consider what she might bring back home.

"At SI, we have begun implementing restorative justice systems. I thought about that because one school we visited had already integrated their version of such a system into the fabric of the community," she said. "It was incredibly moving to witness students sitting with each other in circles and speaking directly with each other about things in their lives, some of which were very sensitive, and receiving truly caring feedback from their peers. And that directness extended to adults, too. It clarified for me that, as an adult working with students, it is OK to show vulnerability, yourself. It shows students that we are all human, we are all going to make mistakes, and that we all strive to learn and grow."

Beyond the professional opportunities to meet and learn from teachers and students in another place, Dr. Davis spoke about how grateful she is that she was able to visit Africa for the first time.

She said, "Being an African-American woman in Africa for the first time is a hard feeling to explain. It was kind of an out-of-body experience. I became deeply aware that I did not look like I was in the minority — people assumed I was from South Africa, until I spoke. The students were intrigued by our interactions, which not only put a smile on my face, but joy in my heart. It was an experience I will always carry with me." 

7 Years In, the Fr. Sauer Academy's Inaugural Class Set to Graduate High School

"What started in 2017 as a single classroom with two teachers has now blossomed into a vibrant school and community"

In May 2024, when SI's latest class walks the stage at USF's War Memorial Gymnasium to receive their diplomas, there will be one particular group of SI seniors marking a special milestone in our school's history: Those who were in the first class to attend the Fr. Sauer Academy, SI's on-campus, full-scholarship middle school founded to provide students from under-resourced communities the opportunity to receive a Jesuit education.

These pioneers are blazing a trail that dozens of SI students in subsequent classes are now following — the seniors who spoke to GENESIS each expressed fundamental awareness that they are first on this path and credited FSA with preparing them for SI — but in most other ways, they are typical SI seniors, applying to colleges and pushing themselves to excel in the classroom, on the athletic fields, and in various other pursuits.

"FSA helped me develop persistence. I learned I am capable of accomplishing hard things," said Brenda Valladares '24. "Every day, we repeated out loud, 'persist, seek, serve,' and those definitely stuck with me. I was also lucky because my older sister, who went to SI, encouraged me to be open-minded about new experiences. I think it all came together when I realized I wanted to keep volunteering at the Martin de Porres soup kitchen because serving there had become so important to me."

Andrea Phillips '24 talked about figuring out how to balance the college application process, academics, and all the co-curricular activities she enjoys doing, from flag football, to basketball, to a leadership role in the Black Student Union. But on top of her busy schedule, she said, it is important for her to stay connected with FSA in order to help the students coming after her, given that she gained so much from interacting with older students, herself. She said, "I remember being able to make connections while we were on

**STUDENTS'
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our way to a lab or a practice in the gym at the high school. One time, we stopped by the *Magis* Office, and Erika Morris '21 took real time to share her experiences at SI as a Black student, to get to know me better, and to introduce me to her friends. So, when I started at SI, I already had some people I knew."

Some students' journeys have been more difficult than others', especially when dealing with pressures and concerns that might never occur to many of their peers. But what shines through in conversation with these seniors is that they are all persistent and committed to making the most of the opportunities presented to them.

Jazmine Hernandez '24 recalled what she felt when starting at FSA, saying, "As the first class, it was exciting to be the first to do something, and I think we all saw pretty quickly that FSA was completely different from the schools we had attended before." She continued, "Since coming to SI, I have felt a lot of responsibility to take advantage of opportunities at school. I think about both my mom and my younger sister, and how I am here for both myself and for them."

"I am still learning about resources available to students," said Angel Lozano '24. "From the Center for Academic and Targeted Support, to the Counseling Center, to the recording studio, we have so much at SI. Our academics are rigorous and can be time-consuming, but at the same time, that means I always have something to look forward to on my agenda. I like being busy, and at SI I have so many opportunities lined up that I would not have, otherwise."

FSA Principal Reese Bayze, now in her fourth year leading the middle school, said, "Every so often, I step back and remind myself of what we have built at FSA. What started in 2017 as a single classroom with two teachers has now blossomed into a vibrant school and community, with



FSA Alums In Their Own Words

Several FSA graduates in the SI Class of 2024 spoke to GENESIS about how their middle school experience shaped them



**Andrea Phillips '24
(FSA '20)**

"I go back to FSA and help tutor students there to give back to where I came from. It's important to me to help empower the students coming after me."



**Eddy Macha '24
(FSA '20)**

"I still feel very connected to FSA, even though I have graduated. My mom still talks to teachers, like Mr. Geraghty, because she trusts them."



**Brenda Valladares '24
(FSA '20)**

"FSA helped me develop persistence. I learned I am capable of accomplishing hard things."



**Jazmine Hernandez '24
(FSA '20)**

"Right now, I want to be a nurse. I know it's going to be challenging, but it's also something I know I can do because I have made it this far in my education and I can't wait to face whatever comes my way."



**Cameron Jones '24
(FSA '20)**

"FSA is like a second home to me, a place to go where there are people I trust, both peers and teachers."



**Mia Santiago '24
(FSA '20)**

"I hope FSA is able to stay stable and continue because it was such a blessing to me. I never dreamed I would be here, with the opportunities that I do, but because of that program, I am here, and I am extremely grateful."

active parents and guardians who are invested in our belief that students are successful when educators and families are a team." She continued, "Our partnership with families extends beyond the classroom, and we foster a learning community where families take an active role in educating young Ignatians to become people with and for others. Students' success is their families' success, and families' success is the school's success."

With four graduated middle school classes, the data gathered so far suggest FSA is providing an exceptional education, and the students feel their experience has been valuable. In the school's most recent end-of-year student survey, 95% of students said they would recommend FSA to other students. According to test results, in FSA's first four graduating classes, 75% of students met or exceeded the national growth average in math, and 78% met or exceeded the national growth average in language — generally, FSA students are advancing and growing academically faster than their peers.

Although it has become a fixture on the SI campus and interest from elementary school students and their families continues to grow, FSA is still in need of financial support. Associate Director of Advancement Staci Fleming explained, "The Fr. Sauer Academy is funded through the generosity of donors, and those funding streams are kept completely separate from SI; we do not pull from SI tuition payments or donations to SI in order to fund operations at FSA. Right now, the FSA endowment is about \$4.5 million, which means we need to consistently raise funds. Once the FSA endowment reaches \$25 million, we will be able to fund the school almost entirely off the draw from the endowment. This is our goal. Until then, we are reliant on annual support from our generous

donors who give in amounts large and small because they believe in what FSA does for our students, their families, and our greater community."

Echoing that point, Mia Santiago '24 said, "I hope FSA is able to stay stable and continue because it was such a blessing to me. I never dreamed I would be here, with the opportunities that I do, but because of that program, I am here, and I am extremely grateful."



Don't Miss!

LET'S DANCE! SI
CLASS OF 2024 FASHION SHOW

**SI IGNATIAN GUILD
FASHION SHOW
FEBRUARY 3-4, 2024**



**SI FATHERS' CLUB
AUCTION
MARCH 16, 2024**



Congratulations to the
Fr. Sauer Academy
Class of 2023!

Valedictorian

AK Bolano (SI '27)

Excellence Award

Geraldine Segura (SI '27)

Leadership Award

Zylah Coleman (SI '27)

Service Award

Naarai Evans (SI '27)



Welcome to the
Newest SI Alumni
CLASS OF
2023

Valedictorian
Raven Shaw

Loyalty Award
Tyler Hawthorne

Loyalty Award
Winston Zapet

**Sauer General
Excellence Award**
Ann Anish

**Sauer General
Excellence Award**
Tristan Ghosh

Ignatian Award
Jack Quach



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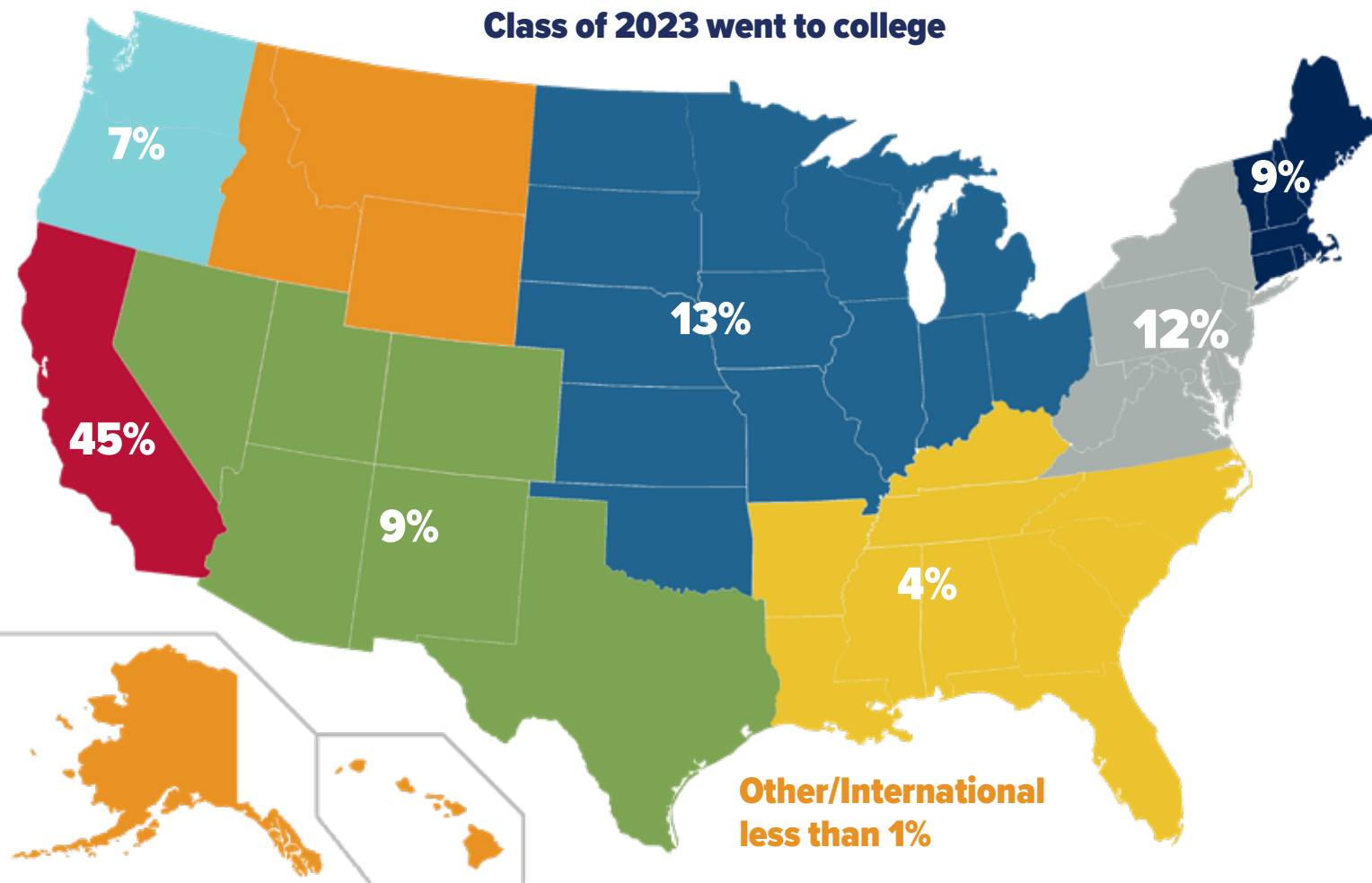


SIATHLETICS2023

SI's Class of 2023 chose to attend a broad variety of colleges and universities across the United States.

99% matriculated to a four-year college or two-year junior college.

Geographic breakdown of where the Class of 2023 went to college



SPRING RESULTS

Baseball
V: 14-11 (NorCal Div-II Champions)
JV: 19-3-1
F: 8-8-3

Men's Golf
V: 8-6
JV: 8-6

Men's Lacrosse
V: 15-4 (WCAL, CCS Champions)
JV: 9-2

Women's Lacrosse
V: 18-3 (BVAL, CCS Champions)
JV: 12-0

Men's Swimming
V: 6-1
F/S: 4-3

Women's Swimming
V: 6-0 (WCAL, CCS Champions)
JV: 6-0

Men's Tennis
V: 12-2
JV: 4-2

Men's Track & Field
V: 6-1
F/S: 6-1

Women's Track & Field
V: 4-2
JV: 6-0

Men's Volleyball
V: 11-18
JV: 2-10

Softball
V: 12-7
JV: 0-6

Men's Rowing
US Rowing Youth National Championships U16 - 9th in country
West Coast Scholastic Championship Varsity 8 - Silver Medal
JV/F - Gold Medal

Women's Rowing
West Coast Scholastic Championship Varsity 8 - 1st Place
2nd Varsity 8 - 1st Place
Varsity 4 - 2nd and 3rd Place
JV 8 - 1st Place
JV 4 - 2nd and 3rd Place

PERFORMING ARTS



**SPRING POPS
CHORAL**



**SENIOR DANCE
SHOWCASE**



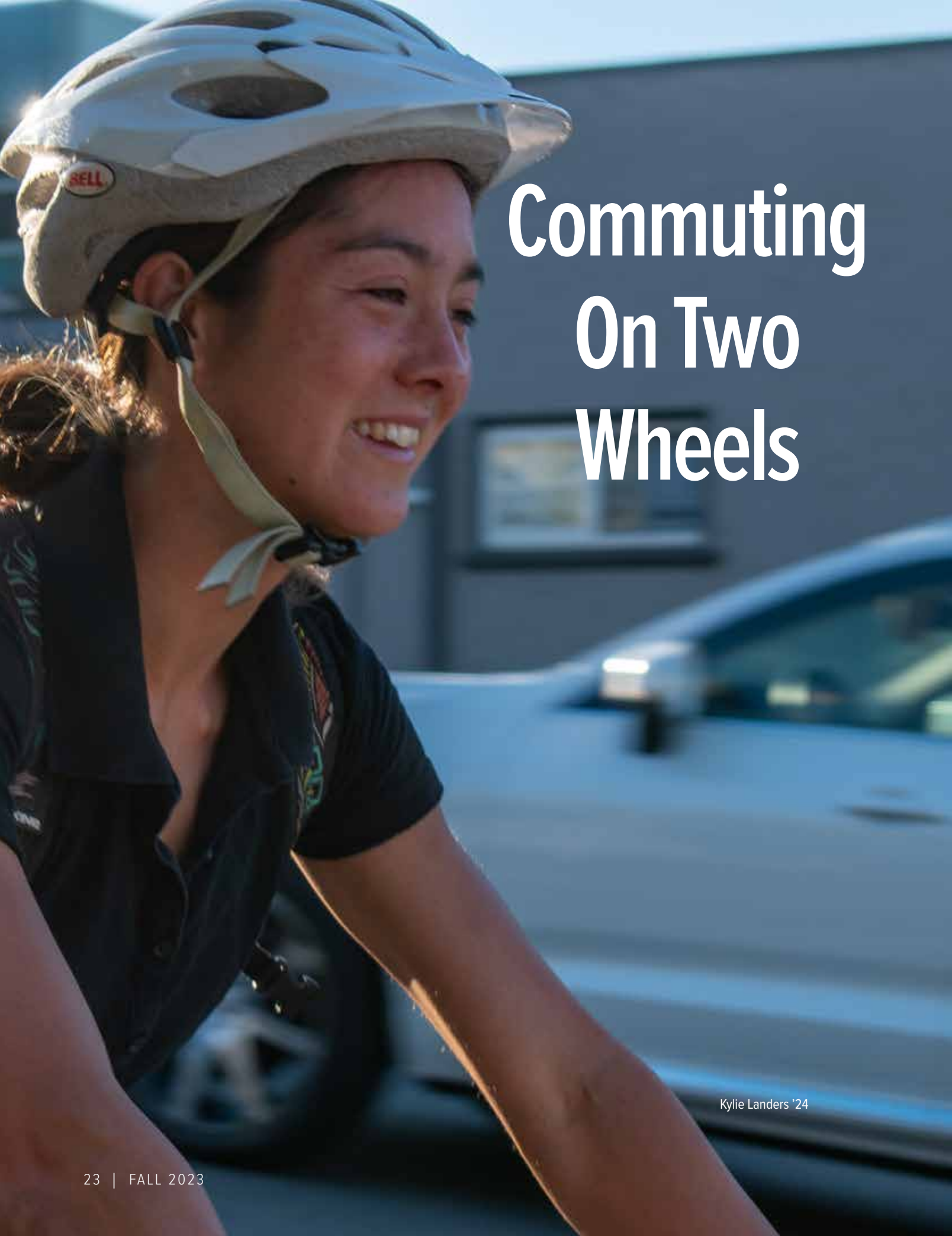
**SPRING POPS
ORCHESTRA**



**SPRING POPS
JAZZ BAND**



INTO THE WOODS



Commuting On Two Wheels

Kylie Landers '24

Throughout SI's history, students and staff have traveled to school on foot, via Muni, and by car, but a significant number also commute by bicycle and, increasingly, e-bike or scooter.

When Kylie Landers '24 sets out for school each day from her home in San Francisco's Parkside neighborhood, it can be foggy when she crests the hill and enters the Sunset, but many times, she is treated to a gorgeous vista of the Pacific Ocean, the sun behind her illuminating the incoming waves. It is a view she especially savors from her bicycle.

"I like the feeling of riding down the hill, facing the ocean," she said. "It is a nice way to start the morning off, but also, I have more time to get ready for school after my siblings leave. At the end of the day, too, I can just go home when I want and do not have to wait to be picked up. I could ride the bus, but it is a lot faster both ways to ride my bike."

Mario Beard '27, who rides an e-bike one might mistake for a motorcycle with its extended fenders, also emphasized that bicycling to school not only grants him a level of independence he enjoys, but is simply faster than driving many days.

"It takes me 12 to 15 minutes to get to school from the Richmond District," he said. "Every day, I see a lot of cars waiting in traffic, and I can go right by them and into Golden Gate Park, then down 37th Ave. Most of the way, I am surrounded by nature, and it just feels so cool to go directly from city life to being almost surrounded by woods."

Henry Bonner '27 also crosses the park to get to school, but riding an e-scooter.

"I have been riding a scooter since seventh grade," he said, "so to make it easier on my parents, who also have to get my brother to school around the same time SI starts, I decided to scooter to SI. I ride a lot on weekends, too, just for fun."

Initially, John Hollister '25 was not sure he wanted to bike to school, but his family encouraged him to give it a chance, especially his older siblings.


"My parents' schedule meant I had to bus or bike to school, and at first I only wanted to take the bus. But two of my siblings biked to school, and they kept bringing it up to me until I finally tried it. I only had to do it once before deciding I liked it, and I wanted to keep doing it," he said.

Students are not the only ones getting to school on two wheels. Computer science and physics teacher Mike Oliva commutes to and from work on an e-bike.

"When I ride to work, I feel like a kid again," Mr. Oliva said. "I commute with my daughter, and we are always talking to each other — that is, when we are not hooting and hollering at the surf as we ride down the hills in the Sunset. It is great fun, and it is faster than driving. Really, everywhere I have biked in San Francisco, it is easier than I expected, especially since I got an electric bike."

SI has on-campus bike racks available for students in the parking lot under the tennis courts. Bike hangers under the Student Plaza, outside the Sablinsky Band Room, are reserved for faculty and staff. Several people who spoke to GENESIS about cycling pointed out that they only realized after starting to ride to school that they were significantly less stressed worrying about finding parking. All of them said they planned to continue biking for their commute as long as they are able.

Landers added that wherever she goes to college, she plans to cycle.

"You do not have to use fuel, so it saves money. It is good for the environment, and it is a good way to spend time outdoors," she said. "It really is the best way to get around." 



John Hollister '25

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY



Luke Sell '23



Aidan Stecher '23



Alyssa Fambrini '23



Sarah Mullins '23



Finley Dehner '23



Marco Smith '23

STUDENT
**DRAWING, PAINTING,
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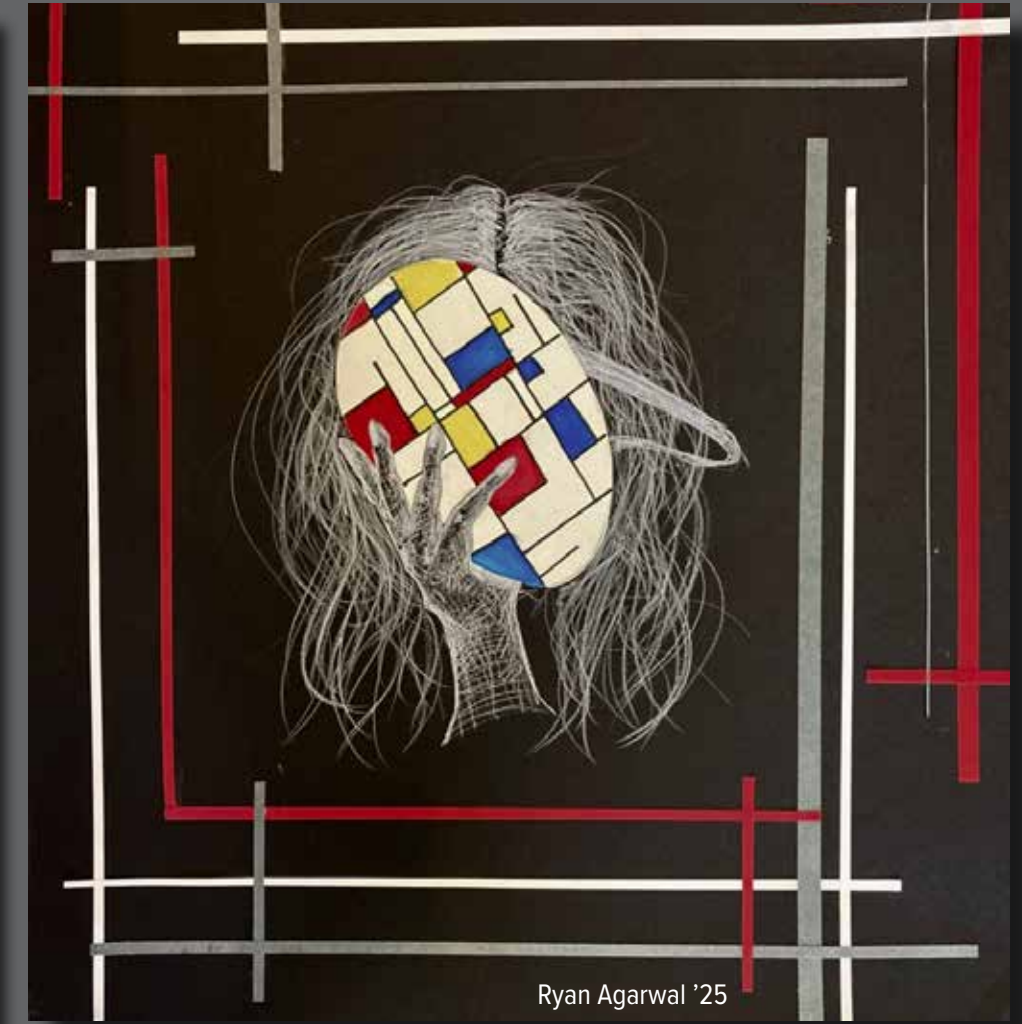


Juliette Lynch '23



Tk Page '25

Sophia Dekermenjian '24



Ryan Agarwal '25



Jack O'Neill '25



Alice Taylor '24

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Gianna Gazulla '24



ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23



From the Vice President of Advancement

Seven years ago, SI President Edward A. Reese, S.J., announced that SI would be starting its own full-scholarship middle school in the fall of 2017, called the Fr. Sauer Academy. As Jesuits are sometimes wont to do, Fr. Reese had a vision but no money, no teachers, and no students.

When I arrived at work the following Monday, I had an alum from the class of 1980 waiting at my door with a \$25,000 check to sponsor an Academy student the next year, and we were off and running.

We heard from alums concerned that these students would take spots away from their grandchildren. We heard from supporters of similar programs in San Francisco concerned that the Academy would steal their

kids away. We heard concerns that we would pay for the Academy on the backs of our high school parents through SI tuition — all valid concerns, but based in fear and a scarcity mindset.

As Ignatians, we are called to respond courageously to the challenges and opportunities of our time, and a Christian response challenges us to extend God's grace where the world needs it most. We know that the educational divide in our country and our city is widening along economic lines. We cannot control housing, or income, or jobs, but we can deliver an exceptional Jesuit education, carried out in the tradition of the world's best educators since 1548. It is an expansive mindset.

This year, the Fr. Sauer Academy is thriving with 75 students in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. There are also 75 graduates of the Academy at SI, and our inaugural class of Academy students are seniors in the Class of 2024. Since Fr. Reese announced the opening of the Academy, you have responded generously, with a total of \$1.1 million in gifts to sponsor students, help with FSA programs, and endow FSA scholarships.

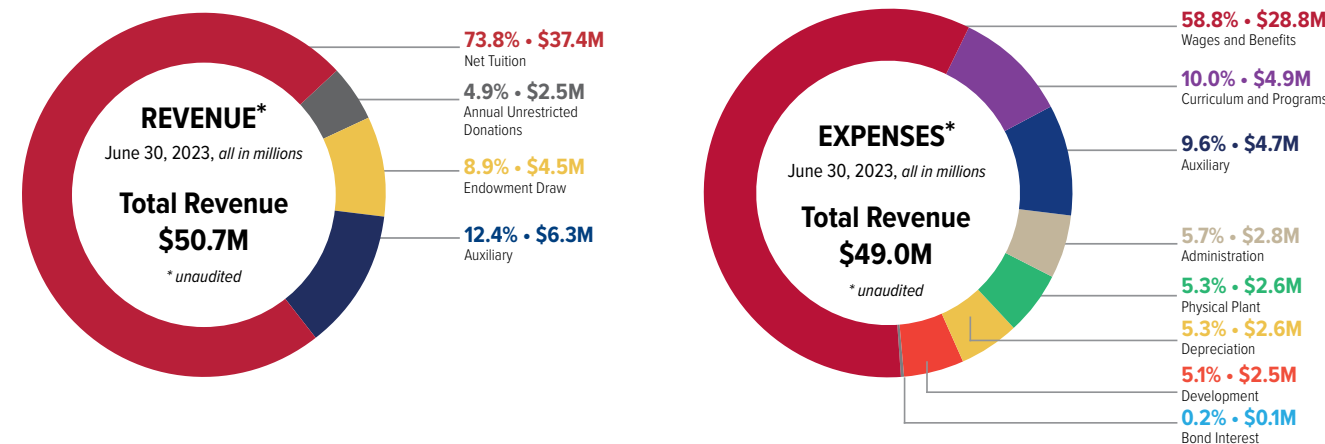
We will continue to support FSA, but we are also embracing the most consequential opportunity in SI's history: building SI's campus for the next century. It will be our seventh campus, but this time, we are not moving. I invite you to learn more about the New Learning Commons by going to www.siprep.org/NLC.

Joseph Vollert '84
Vice President of Advancement



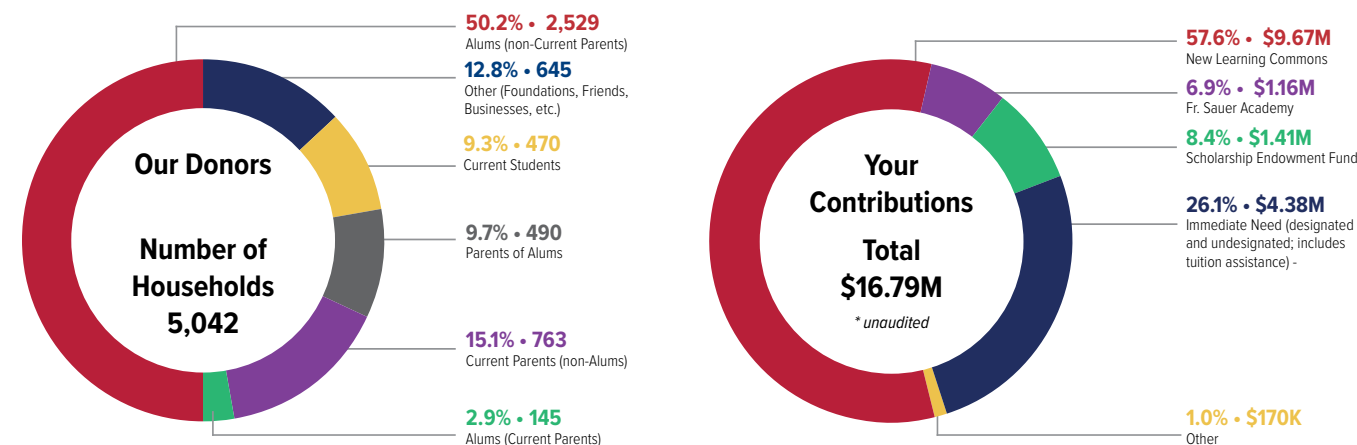
SCHOOL FINANCIALS

Excludes financial items unrelated to school operations. All amounts as of June 30, 2023, unaudited.



ADVANCEMENT

All amounts as of June 30, 2023, unaudited.



BUILDING OUR FUTURE FORWARD

THE NEW LEARNING COMMONS AT SI

WWW.SIPREP.ORG/NLC

TOTAL – \$20.61M

FY18-FY22 – \$10.94M

FY23 – \$9.67M

See the full 2022-23 Annual Report at
www.siprep.org/annualreport

Wildcat Breakfast 2023



Insider Hollywood came ringing into the Carlin Commons with the Wildcat Breakfast in spring 2023. Almost 250 alums and friends had breakfast and listened to blockbuster movie screenwriter Stephen McFeely '87 and actor/comedian Al Madrigal '89 discuss McFeely's rise in Hollywood and offer advice to would-be entertainers in the audience.

This was the second Wildcat Breakfast, which brings alums and friends back to campus to tour the school and listen to inspirational speakers. The event is also the kickoff to Giving Day, 24 hours for the SI community to rally together to raise money for the school's greatest needs. Please mark your calendars for Wednesday, April 17, 2024, for our next Wildcat Breakfast.

SI ALUMNISPOTLIGHT

HON. LAURA PASSAGLIA MCCARTHY '97

"THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENGAGE WITH MY COMMUNITY EVERY DAY"



"When I am on the bench, I am entrusted with upholding the law while engaging, in an impactful way, with all members of our community," said Judge Laura Passaglia McCarthy '97. "I have a constant flow of lawyers representing all interests, as well as defendants, witnesses, victims, and their respective families coming through my courtroom daily. Each one has a vested interest in the decisions that I make, and expectations of being treated with dignity and fairness."

"I take the responsibility and the trust relegated to me as a judicial officer very seriously and am grateful for the opportunity to create an efficient, fair and respectful space for the important business that we do."

After 15 years as a deputy district attorney for both Alameda and Sonoma Counties, she was appointed as court commissioner in fall 2021 and elected as Sonoma County Superior Court judge in fall 2022. Judge Passaglia McCarthy currently presides over felony trials in the criminal division, and while she feels most at home in a criminal courtroom, she is intrigued by the areas of law in which she did not practice and is looking forward to future judicial assignments.

"As judicial officers, we serve the bench as a whole. After all my years in criminal, I look at assignments in other divisions, such as civil and family, as opportunities for growth. And that is exciting. I know the learning curves will be steep but ultimately rewarding."

Much of Judge Passaglia McCarthy's outlook was informed by the Ignatian ethos of being men and women for others,

and the notion that with great privilege comes great responsibility. Her family's values also contributed to her commitment to a career of public service. Her father, a former San Francisco deputy district attorney and, later, criminal defense attorney, exposed Judge Passaglia McCarthy to the excitement of trial work, but always emphasized that the job was one of service above all else, she said. "He was very proud to be a lawyer and placed a lot of importance on the courts as a refuge for people who need assistance, intervention, and justice."

She added, "From the moment I started law school, I knew I wanted to advocate for victims, and the public, and that trial work was for me. Still today, I am enamored by the day to day happenings in the courthouse."

Ultimately, Judge Passaglia McCarthy expressed a bedrock belief in the law as a noble profession and called on more young people to become lawyers in the public sector. "I know lawyers get a bad rap sometimes," she said. "But I have consistently worked with wonderful prosecutors and defense attorneys, as well as outstanding judges. When that trifecta is working effectively, each person doing their part with integrity, applying reasonable judgment and a commitment to the rule of law, it is really effective, and we achieve just outcomes. I am really proud of that."

ANGELA YANG '18

LEARNING TO LEAD AND FINDING NEW PASSIONS AT SI



When describing her current career trajectory, Angela Yang '18 points to classes she took and clubs she participated in at SI and says they opened entire worlds of possibility for her.

"As a sophomore, I wanted to start a writing club to help teach creative writing to younger students, in part because San Francisco and the Bay Area are so STEM-heavy, and it can be hard for kids to find a place to explore with their writing," she said. "When I started, I did not know who Ms. Kristen Moraine was, but someone told me I should talk to her about starting that kind of club. I went to her room, not knowing anything about how to organize people or run a club, and she gave so much of her time and attention to me. Just about every day, she sat and helped me through various club issues. It meant a lot that Ms. Moraine and my fellow club members were so committed and willing to trust an awkward 16-year-old like me. It was the first time I realized that I could do something like that and help the students we taught to grow in a way that might not give them an obvious concrete benefit for their college applications, but for themselves."

While Yang put a lot of time and energy into those pursuits, she took classes that sparked new passions. "I also took Psychology with Mr. Yosup Joo, and it was mind-blowing for me," she said. "I became very interested in how we form relationships with each other across cultural differences and generational differences."

When I went to Stanford, I thought I would major in English and study creative writing because that was core to my identity in high school, but the more psychology classes I took, the more I realized that what I was learning was at the heart of my writing, and why I write. I ended up majoring in Psychology and minoring in Asian American Studies because that intersection is what I really care about."

After graduation, she worked as a lab manager in the Stanford Culture and Emotion Lab, assisting researchers study how culture affects the emotions people want to feel. Most recently, she moved to Boston, started work at a nonprofit serving Asian and Asian American domestic violence survivors, and has begun applying to graduate schools.

She said, "I love my current job. I have to talk to a lot of people outside of social circles where I am comfortable, with people of many different ages, and most of our conversations are in Mandarin, which is definitely a challenge for me. Looking forward, I hope to continue learning more about the communities we serve, their social institutions, what mental health needs there are in these communities, and eventually, I want to advance the research in these fields."



JAMES CHUONG '97

"I QUICKLY LEARNED TO THINK ABOUT HOW I WOULD MAKE AN IMPACT IN WHATEVER ROLE I COULD"

James Chuong '97 looks back at his time at SI with a special appreciation for what he learned not only in the classroom, but as a member of the basketball team, and a member of the wider school community.

"As a first-generation immigrant, I remember my parents putting great emphasis on education, sending me and my sisters to Catholic schools as soon as they could afford it," he said. "SI was a great experience for me. I remember so many teachers who obviously cared about their craft and cared about students: Jim McGarry, Fr. Sauer, Mike Shaughnessy '67, and Paul Totah '75, to name a few. I did not take any classes with Don Lippi, but he was my varsity basketball coach, and I credit him with changing my whole trajectory by giving me confidence and making me feel that I was seen. I was the eighth or ninth man on the varsity team, but Coach Lippi ingrained a team-first, community-first mindset, and so I quickly learned to think about how I would make an impact in whatever role I could — that success would come from the team's success."

Today, Mr. Chuong is chief financial officer of LinkedIn and a supporter of the Fr. Sauer Academy. To explain why he supports the FSA, he tied his experience at SI to his experience at LinkedIn.

"In my work, we talk a lot about how talent is equally distributed, but opportunity is not, and so one of our major goals is to give companies that value diversity, inclusion, and belonging the tools to put those values into action," he said. "I wanted to get involved with SI because it gave me so much, and in thinking it through and learning more about FSA, I see that it has a deep commitment to providing opportunities to students who do not typically attend schools that feed into the SI community. Again: talent is equally distributed, but opportunity is not. My business, and many of the businesses with which I work, want to create more opportunity through diversity and inclusion because we know that diversity wins — a community with people who bring different experiences and perspectives wins. I am passionate about that, and through supporting FSA, I feel like I can do my part to bring that to life."

JOEY TOBONI '03 AND TIM SZARNICKI '04

BLAZING A NEW TRAIL FOR HOUSING IN SAN FRANCISCO



When Joey Toboni '03 and Tim Szarnicki '04 talk about The Affordability Project, they say they often get the same response: "What is in it for you?" Such is the housing landscape in San Francisco that even after they explain that they founded The Affordability Project as a nonprofit so they could quickly and sustainably build housing in San Francisco for broad swathes of working people, and that contributing to the social and economic health of the city is their full goal, they are still often met with confusion. But over the past couple years, they have made significant progress toward reaching their goals.

"When Joey and I first started, we anticipated that fundraising was going to be challenging, but there would be enough people who believe in San Francisco that we could do one project and the second project would be harder to figure out," Szarnicki said. "But what has been interesting is that after raising the money that we have, after having extensive conversations and listening to people in the neighborhood where we are going to build, and getting our first project through the San Francisco Planning Commission, we keep meeting more landowners in San Francisco who say this kind of work makes sense to them."

That first building is on Third Street, in the Bayview, and, according to The Affordability Project website, the plan calls for 100 housing units, 70 of which will be priced below market rate. Toboni and Szarnicki said they have secured the land and are fundraising with a goal of beginning construction in 2024. As a nonprofit, The Affordability Project intends to direct all proceeds from the building toward more housing, with the aim of creating a virtuous cycle.

Toboni has extensive experience building homes in San Francisco through his work as a managing principal of his family's firm, The Toboni Group, experience that has informed many of The Affordability Project's steps. In particular, he and Szarnicki noted, as a nonprofit that does not take any public money, they have been able to work efficiently and completely bypass hurdles that have bedeviled other efforts to build affordable housing in the city.

"Tim and I definitely connect this work to what we learned at SI, to be men and women with and for others," Toboni said. "Our experience at SI and the families we got to know there showed us how important it is for San Francisco's vitality that we have a strong working class living in the city. There are many problems in our city, and cities across the country, that can be traced at root to the exodus of the middle class, including teachers, first responders, and other professions that are experiencing shortages. So, the way we see it, the people who actually move into this housing are not the only beneficiaries — we all gain when people across the economic spectrum can live near where they work."

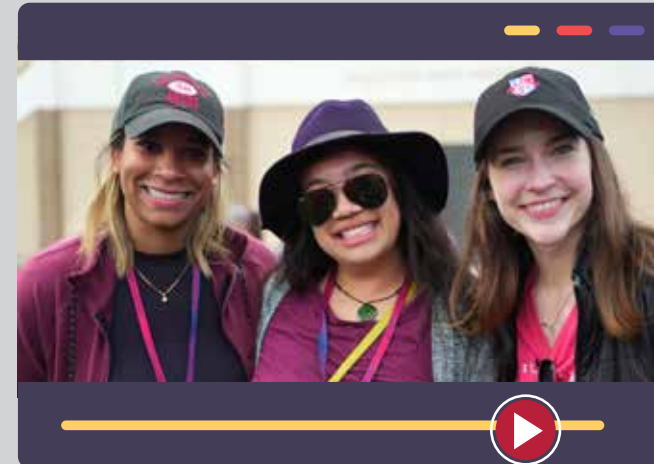
Photo by Matthew Tominaga '08

WILDCAT ALUMNI NETWORK

Starting out as videos to keep us connected during the pandemic, the Wildcat Alumni Network has become a must-watch video series that covers SI history, couples who are alums, healthy living, and being with and for others through stories of Ignatians living out their Jesuit values. If you have ideas for stories, please email us at alumni@siprep.org.



Watch!



To the Red and Blue, We'll All Be True

This episode explores why alums come back to participate in our many events. A wide spectrum of alums, covering different generations and backgrounds, told us about special memories, how SI has played an important role in their lives, and the enduring community bonds they forged while at St. Ignatius.



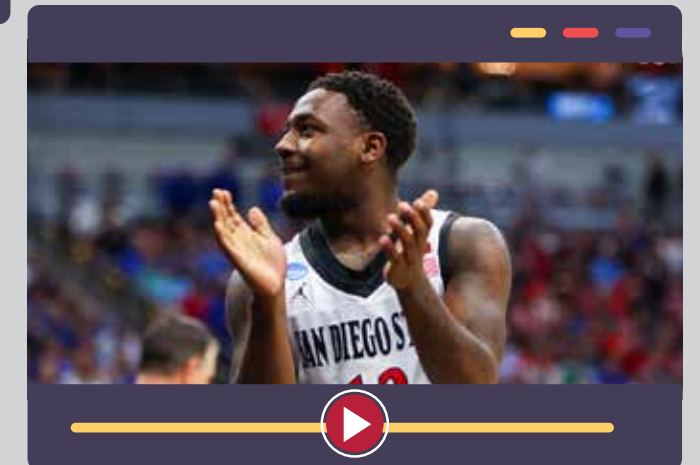
Watch!

The Journey

If you're an SI Athletics fan you could not help but root for Darrion Trammell '18 and the San Diego State University men's basketball team as they vaulted to the 2023 NCAA national championship game. This is an inspirational story of a young man who, at a young age, dreamed much bigger than his 5-foot-8-inch frame. In the end, Darrion dreamt so big he carried a whole community with him as his dreams unfolded on the biggest stage in collegiate sports.



Watch!



ABCs of AMDG

When alumni look back on their time at SI, they can usually point to really great teachers. This WAN video looks at alums who took "being men and women for and with others" to a new level by becoming part of the SI faculty. You will hear about the reasons they came back and how they are passing on Ignatian values to the next generation of Wildcats. Who was your favorite teacher? Let us know at alumni@siprep.org or on social media.



Watch!



RED & BLUE

ALL CLASS CELEBRATION



Above left: Mike Thomas '71, Principal Michelle Nevin Levine, and Kathy Drucker
Above right: Alumni Board members at the registration tables
left to right: Devi Zinzuvadia '95, Jamie Rey '06, and Adrienne Choy Cianfrocca '96
Below right: Jack McGovern '13 and Ed McGovern '75

There was much to celebrate at the Red and Blue Celebration held at SI's Gordon Practice Field on June 3, 2023. Hundreds of alums, their families, and friends came out to feel the sunshine, hear great music, and bid adieu to Douglas Draper, S.J., after 57 years of service to St. Ignatius. Br. Draper now resides in the Jesuit Center in Los Gatos where he is happily reunited with more than 70 Jesuits, many of whom would be familiar to SI alums.

Each year, the SI Alumni Department selects two winners of the St. Ignatius Alumni of the Year Award. The 2023 recipients, announced at the Red and Blue Celebration, were Devi Zinzuvadia '95 and Jean Marrot '47, who were honored for their outstanding spirit and volunteerism. They follow in the footsteps of Dan Linehan '83 and Bill Callanan '81, who gave inspiration for the award with their selfless work on behalf of St. Ignatius.



Top photo: John Barbieri '80 trying to get out of detention, again!
Above: Br. Draper and members of the Class of 1976
Right: Mike '02 and Luc Elizondo



Keeping in Touch



1940s

Judge Claude Perasso '44 was honored as a Grand Marshal at the 155th San Francisco Italian Heritage Parade on Oct. 8th, 2023.

1950s

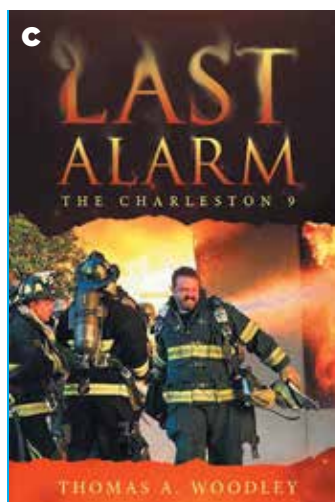
William "Bill" DeFuniak '54 (A) was named the Long Beach July 4th Parade Marshal after years of service as the clerk-treasurer for Long Beach.

1960s

Ralph "Buzz" Pujolar '62 (B) was inducted to the San Francisco Prep Hall Of Fame on June 3, 2023, at the Basque Cultural Center in South San Francisco. Buzz was elected to the Prep HOF in May of 2020 and the induction ceremony finally arrived three years later. He was inducted with April McDowell of McAteer HS and two Sacred Heart Cathedral athletes: Matt Gallegos and Mike Murphy.



After graduating from Georgetown University Law Center, and serving as General Counsel for the International Association of Fire Fighters for 40 years, author **Thomas A. Woodley '65 (C)** recently wrote a book titled "Last Alarm, The Charleston 9." It is the heart-wrenching story of how nine brave firefighters died in the line of duty battling the 2007 Sofa Super Store fire in Charleston, South Carolina, their legacy, the lessons learned, and the importance of diagnosing and treating PTSD.



The **Class of 1963 (D)** celebrated their 60th reunion together at Original Joe's in Westlake. Classmates from various areas of the country traveled to toast to lifelong friendships. In the bottom row, left to right: **Rudy Duterte, Joe Tortolero, Fr. Joe Gordon, Dan Argueta, John Stokes, Mike Sullivan, Dave Mader, Terry Ward, Chris Ferrigno, John McQuaide, Dave Kerley, Bob Carson, Rudy Labrado, Art Cecchin, Chris Cadefago, and Mike Smith.** In the top row, left to right: **Steve Lovette, Tom Kennedy, Chuck Scurich, Andy Thanos, and Jim Stark.** Not pictured but in attendance that day: **Dick Brennan, Gene Maher, Jerry Spolter, Mike Nilan, and Jerry Borchelt.**



Terry Ward, Terry Strain, Tom Brandi, Rudy Labrado, Gene Maher, Mike Sullivan, Mike Nilan, Jerry Borchelt and Frank Ramezzano from the Class of **1963 (E)** gathered at Buck's Restaurant in Woodside to celebrate 60 years of friendship. During the pandemic, they all kept in contact through email and Facebook and decided to meet twice a year to celebrate their lifelong friendship and share their gratitude for their families who led them to and through SI.

David Olivo '69 was re-elected for the fourth time as City Treasurer for South Lake Tahoe, California in November of 2022.

1970s

The **Class of 1973** celebrated their Golden Diploma Reunion (50 year reunion) weekend on March 26-28, 2023, at SI. Pictured from left to right: **Gerard Notario, MD, Timothy Simons, JD, Jonathan Ow, PharmD,** and the class president, **Al Clifford.**

Ed McGovern '75 ran into NFL legend and SI alum **Dan Fouts '69** at a rodeo in Oregon this summer.

Jim Fitzpatrick '77 is a former professional roller derby skater with the San Francisco Bay Bombers. Years after retiring from the sport, he helped revive the team and became their coach and general manager. After skating, he became a South San Francisco firefighter and reserve police officer. Twenty years ago, he was injured at a fire and retired on multiple disabilities. He got back into drawing and photography, two things he loved doing as a boy. He has since held an art exhibition in San Mateo with boxer Mike Tyson, received a number of awards, and had many of his works published in magazines and in documentaries. This year, Jim has again been chosen by ArtTour International as one

of their Top 60 Masters of Contemporary Art. Through his art and photography he hopes to inspire others faced with chronic pain or other obstacles in their lives. He has received numerous awards over the years from ATIM and had his works on display in galleries in New York and received certificates from Congresswoman Jackie Speier and former South San Francisco Mayor Karyl Matsumoto.

Denis Mulligan '78 and **Jerry Brown '55** were both featured in an episode of PBS's "Iconic America" about the Golden Gate Bridge.

Watch "Iconic America"



1980s

Bill Vlahos '83 joined Jackson Square Financial, a leading San Francisco financial advisory firm as a partner in 2019. Bill and his wife Julie's daughter, **Sophie '26**, is loving SI, the 13th member of the Vlahos family to attend the school. Their son, **George '24**, is a senior and is committed to the U.S. Naval Academy to play lacrosse and serve our country.

Niall McCarthy '85 (F) received the very prestigious 2023 CLAY Award (California Lawyer Attorney of the Year) and was recognized in the Daily Journal for his work on behalf of dairy farmers in California.



Tim Healy '88 is managing worldwide recording artist and thrash metal legends Forbidden. Tim says, "After many years of artist and band management, bringing back one of the biggest metal bands from the 80's, 90's and 2000's is an incredible thrill." The band played in front of 40,000 people in Belgium at Alcatraz Music Festival in August of 2023. Plans for 2024 and further are already looking to take them across the globe.

Alfonso Rey '89 joined Outside VC, a pre-seed venture firm investing in outsider founders building a more equitable and just financial system. Outside VC writes \$100K-\$250K first checks into companies with the aim of lifting up 100 million people to the middle class over the next decade.

1990s

Darin Fong '90, Matt Stecher '93, Jim Murphy '98 and **Greg Teshara '98** coached a very competitive 3rd grade CYO baseball game between the St. Cecilia Irish and St. Stephen Cougars with their sons: From left to right, Liam (Jim), Trevor (Darin), Luke (Matt), and Benjamin (Greg).

Sara Tem Jleton '97 was commissioned by the Leshner Center for the Arts/Center Repertory Company in Walnut Creek to choreograph their spring 2023 production of Lin-Manuel Miranda's musical, "In The Heights."

Rachel Borg '98 married **Mike O'Mahoney '04** on April 15, 2022, in a private ceremony. They held a celebration for family and friends in San Francisco on April 15, 2023 — their one-year anniversary. Alums in attendance included the groom's father, **Andy O'Mahoney '72**, the groom's sisters, **Catie O'Mahoney '06** and **Molly O'Mahoney '10**, plus **Jason Sityar '98, Brian Schimanek '02, Billy Cannon '04, Ryan Carter '04, Harry Hunter '04, Mike Coyne '04,** and **Rick Ribero '04.**

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If you submitted an entry for Keeping in Touch, Births, or In Memoriam after our last issue but do not see it here, and would like to ensure we have your news for the next issue of GENESIS, please let us know at alumni@siprep.org.

2000s

Kelly (McCorkle) Lukrich, Eileen (McInerney) Godsey, Katie Hubner, and Taryn Ching, all **Class of 2000**, went on their third annual trip together, to the Kentucky Derby and Mammoth Cave National Park.

In addition to teaching full time, **Natasha (Stoddard) Glasgo '00** has launched a business called The Coastal Poppy that offers a unique collection of handmade, beach-inspired jewelry made with love on the California coast. Each piece is designed with intention, connecting individuals to the ocean and the coastal lifestyle. The Coastal Poppy was built upon the belief that profit should not be independent from positive environmental and social contributions, donating a portion of each sale to the Pacific Beach Coalition, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the ocean, coastal habitat, and wildlife through advocacy, education, community building, and citizen action.

Alex Freedman '08 (G) married his husband, Thomas Zimmerman, on May 5, 2023, surrounded by friends and family in the D.C. area. Other Wildcats who joined to celebrate were Class of 2008 alums **Kristin Halsing, Max Hartman, Monica Larano, and Olivia Roth (née Schreader)**.

Shannon (Hahn) Fredericks '09 and Will Fredericks '09 (H) were married on Oct. 1, 2022, at St. Paul's Catholic Church with a reception at the Pacific-Union Club in San Francisco. Many Wildcats were in attendance.



Samantha Corrales '10 married fellow San Francisco native Andrea D'Amato in June 2023.

Stephanie Donahue '12 married **JW McGovern '12** on September 24, 2022. The ceremony took place at St. Ignatius Church with a reception at the Olympic Club Lakeside.

2010s

Breniel Lemley '10 has completed her doctoral program and has earned her Ph.D. in Media, Technology, and Society from Northwestern University. While at Northwestern, she was a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellow. Her dissertation work examined parent and child perceptions of an educational television show with a culturally inclusive focus on computational thinking.



Welcome!

Victoria Lamson (Herrera) '05 (A) and her husband, Mike, welcomed their second child, a daughter, Farrah Morgan Lamson on May 27, 2023. On September 16, 2023, Farrah was baptized and is privileged to call **Marcel '05** and Katherine (Jeung) Thompson her godparents.

Miguel Arenas '06 and his wife, Nina, welcomed their first child, Nicholas "Nico" Liam Arenas, on April 11, 2023 in New York City. Miguel, Nina, and Nico are doing well and living in Brooklyn.

Dominic "CJ" Arenas '14 is Nico's godfather.

Chris Baccari '06 and his wife, Ashley, welcomed their second child, Bennett, on July 10th, 2023 in San Mateo. Chris, Ashley, their 3 year old daughter Olivia, and Bennett are doing well and living in San Francisco.

Sarah Owens '06 (B) and husband, Christian, recently welcomed their first child, Gavin James Navarro, on May 24th, 2023 in New York City, NY.

Madeleine Moore '07 (C) and Eddie Howe are overjoyed to welcome their first child, Edward David, born on Dec. 30, 2022. Madeleine and Eddie met in Tanzania where they lived and worked for 5-plus years — Madeleine working in designing public health programs and Eddie building businesses in agriculture and hospitality. They now live in Amsterdam, where they welcomed Edward. They continue to work and spend time in East Africa, as well as in their hometowns, San Francisco and Auckland.

Matthew Thomas '10 and wife, Chloe, recently welcomed their first child, Annabell Sophia Thomas, on Feb. 2, 2023 in Seattle.



In Memoriam

Albert A. Maggini '33

Leo O'Brien '46

Donlan Francis Jones '48

Frank J. Potasz '49

Charles Ostrofre '49

John Joseph "Jack" Meehan '50

C. Michael Smith '50

Terence Curran '53

Hank F. Schoepp '53

Bill Gissler '54

George Branch '54

Cmdr. Dennis "Brian" Manning '56

Dcn. Jack Bullen '57

Jim "Bud" Dowling '57

Michael A. Murphy '58

James C. O'Connor '59

Robert "Bob" Walker '59

George Johnson '60

Patrick Francis Carter MD '61

Denis M. McGinty MD '61

William A. Moore II '62

Ray Farren '63

Gerald Louis Pelletier '63

Peter A. Brown '63

James "Jim" Prior '64

Kenneth "Ken" Maraccini '64

Paul A. Baffico '64

Jack J. Cardoza '65

Dennis Edward Uriarte '66

Patrick J. Byrne '67

Thomas E. Champion '69

Bob Lahaderne '70

Joseph Christian II '70

Roger Bottarini '71

Robert J. Puts '71

Larry Hoogasian '71

Rev. William H. McCain '75

Benjamin Reyes Jayme '76

Vincent Francis Craig '81

William F. Trezevant '86

Garland Wong '90

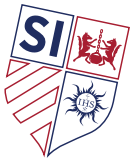
Kimiko Smith Donnelly '97

Julia Megan Klein '07

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UPCOMING EVENTS 2024

Bruce-Mahoney Men's Basketball Game

Jan. 9, 2024, 7:30 p.m. • USF War Memorial Gym

Asian Students Coalition 50th Anniversary

Jan. 20, 2024, 6 p.m. • Carlin Commons

Bruce-Mahoney Women's Basketball Game

Jan. 30, 2024, 7:30 p.m. • USF War Memorial Gym

Law Society Lunch

Feb. 9, 2024, 11:30 a.m. • San Francisco Italian Athletic Club

Bruce-Mahoney Baseball Game

April 13, 2024, 12 p.m. • Oracle Park

Wildcat Breakfast

April 17, 2024, 8 a.m. • Carlin Commons

Red and Blue Celebration

June 1, 2024, 1 p.m. • Gordon Practice Field

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