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Dear Friends of De La Salle,



Mark DeMarco '78
President

May we all understand what it means to be philanthropic. It is not about how much we give—it is the concept that we must all give something.

Do you remember the book—**Tuesday's with Morrie**? **Tuesday's with Morrie** is the final lesson between a college professor, Morrie, and one of his long-lost students. This book impacted my life while I was undergoing chemotherapy for colon cancer in 2000. So, where am I going with this? By now, I am sure you have heard of the passing of Mr. Ken Hofmann one of our benefactors. Ken was a good friend, father figure, mentor, and the person who taught me the true meaning of philanthropy. It was never about the money—it was about a friendship and a connection and his belief in the Mission of the school. I always told him that our friendship was more important than the generous gifts he made to the school.

During my meetings/visits with Mr. Hofmann, I learned many things. He was well read, especially in the area of World War II. He would suggest books to read and then would follow up to see which one(s) I read and then we would have a discussion. Ken always offered “constructive criticism” whether I asked for it or not—but I always welcomed it! Some of his most memorable quotes I will remember are: Never worry about asking a donor for a gift and be persistent—“be a fly in the soup—they can always eat around you.”; and his most important words, “love and adore God in all things, be productive, be good to your family, and work hard.”

I remember well, the day he committed \$25 million to the Capital Campaign (this was the single largest gift ever to a Catholic high school and he did not want a press release—he was humble). We did not go to a fancy restaurant. We ate in my office. We had a simple lunch of tuna sandwiches, steamed vegetables, chips, cookies, and he had a 7Up (I think having the vegetables made us feel good but we did not eat them). Ken stressed he wanted strong Academics and Access for students – the other A, Athletics, although important to him was secondary. He “fronted” the money for the STREAM Innovation Center and

pushed us to get it started—“I want to see that building built before I die!” and 14 months later it was built, thanks to him.

Two months after he signed his pledge, Ken said, “what are we going to do next?” We agreed that a middle school would be a great idea. The conversation went something like this—I don’t know how to build schools, and I said, I don’t know how to build homes—but I do know how to build schools. As only Ken can say “get me a proposal on my desk tomorrow morning.”

And, in 2014, De La Salle Academy opened. Ken sat at the weekly team meetings as the school was planned. We constantly reminded him that this was an investment of the heart not of the mind. Spending a million dollars a year for 60+ students was something he came to learn was more than finances. The young men who were selected to attend this school, which is tuition free, came to learn how their school was funded—it was by a philanthropist. Their first word of the week was philanthropy. These young men were able to understand what philanthropy is because they saw it in action.

I firmly believe that many people misunderstood Mr. Hofmann’s philanthropy. Most thought, he has the money, he can pay for anything. Ken always said that he wanted his gifts to inspire others to be philanthropic—he did not want to be the only one donating. He often was disappointed that it did not catch on. However, the students of the Academy understood. They saw it first hand and practiced what they saw. May we all understand what it means to be philanthropic. It is not about how much we give—it is the concept that we must all give something.

Well done, loyal and faithful servant.
Rest in peace Ken!

In the Spirit of Saint John Baptist
de La Salle,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark".

Mark DeMarco '78
President



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The De La Salle "Union" is a bond of unity for the extended De La Salle family — alumni, parents, alumni parents and the many friends who make up our school's growing family.

The School Seal

The school seal is an important part of the identity of De La Salle High School. The symbols used to make up the seal have particular meanings that reflect the values and purpose of the school. In the center of the seal is the Chi Rho (Kye Row). This is the Greek abbreviation of the title "Christ." The first two letters of the word Christos or "Christ" are "Chi" and "Rho," represented in the Greek alphabet as a capital "X" and "P." The fleur-de-lis, with "lis" meaning lily in French, reminds us of our French origins with Saint John Baptist de La Salle. The lamp is a symbol of knowledge, reminding us of our primary purpose as a school — education. The section of broken chain represents freedom — freedom from ignorance. The chain surrounding the seal signifies strength and unity. "Les Hommes de Foi" is French for "Men of Faith."

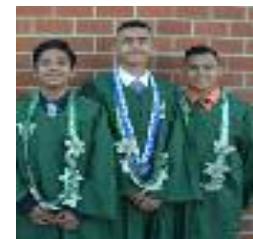
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About the cover: The two individuals featured on the cover and their friendship over the years epitomizes Lasallians Without Limits. Ken Hofmann and Bob Ladouceur originally became friends over their love for football, but it is their dedication to diversity and inclusiveness; the education of young men with love, compassion and understanding; that make them true Lasallians.



DE LA SALLE



ACADEMY

hard work and achievements. Tonight marks a milestone in the lives of these 13 young men. Their time as a middle school student comes to an end, and their high school days lie before them.

Their middle school journey has been a time of transition, growth, and goal setting. We celebrate the fact that all members of the Class of 2018 were accepted into De La Salle High School. Their Spartan journey continues on...

This group of young men have lived and learned the value of Brotherhood during their time at De La Salle Academy.

The notorious 13—is a diverse group of young men. Each young man has grown a great deal during his time at De La Salle Academy. Each young man has learned the value of working hard for what they want to achieve. Each of these young men have BIG dreams. We are confident they will continue to work hard to achieve their goals, turning their dreams into their reality!

We join these young men, and their families as they close one phase of their educational journey, and begin another. We are confident this group of 13 diverse and dynamic young men will be the change they wish to see in our world. They have strong voices, sharp minds, quick wit, and most importantly big hearts! They have truly entered De La Salle Academy to learn, and tonight, they are challenged to leave to serve the world.

Principal Marilyn Paquette's Remarks to the Academy's Class of 2018

It is with great joy and pride that we honor the graduating class of De La Salle Academy, the Class of 2018!

Over the past four years the members of the Class of 2018 have grown physically, mentally, spiritually, and academically during their time at De La Salle Academy. We recognize and honor their

Valedictorian Address
Adonis Hickman

I would not be here without a lot of people, so before I speak I would like to express my gratitude to some important individuals.

First of all, I want to thank my Mom for all the things she has put up with to get me here. I would also like to thank all my teachers and Mr. Hofmann, may he rest in peace, for pushing me and giving me all the necessary resources to work towards the goal of a better future.

I want to thank Ms. Paquette for introducing me to Mr. Otterstedt. I thank Mr. Otterstedt for being there to help me stay on the right path.

Lastly, I would like to thank my Brothers, the Class of 2018. I will start-off with a quote by Tupac Shakur: "No one knows my struggle, they only see the trouble." I chose this quote because that was how life felt for me at times at De La Salle Academy. My grades weren't the problem, because school came easy to me, but it was what I walked around with everyday that was causing me internal conflicts.

I was someone who had all these emotions going on and I had no outlet—no good way of expressing working on them. I would just break and explode. Ms. Paquette saw this and had the wisdom not to kick me out, but to realize that there was more to this issue than meets the eye. She gave me two choices: leave or someone to help me work through my issues.

Now, it is a bit of a taboo in some cultures (among black and brown people) to see a therapist, but I to the opportunity in a heartbeat. I can tell you, that was one of the best things to happen to me, and it would have never happened without this school. Without this school I would be doing things I don't even want to speak about. I walk with pain that exceeds what goes on at home or basic economics. My parents worked hard, and cried so I can be more than just a statistic.

There is more to my life than that. I will work like I have been, very hard to achieve success. But in the end I will have more than most people can say—experience.

One thing my Dad taught me is that I don't want to work and struggle how he does. That is something tells me. "If I work hard now I won't have to do what he does."

My Uncle was recently shot; lots of my cousins have done time. My Dad has more health issues than count from injuries in work. I don't want that, I don't need that stress. I may not have many good examples in my life, but I have a great idea of what not to do.

My Grandma didn't come to this country so I could be a poor street hustler. I want to show her another one that hard work...no matter the background...can bring success.

I come from a family full of pain and suffering, and I want to be the change for the better. I want my cousin Elijah to feel he has a home that is not a foster home. I want my Mom not have hard and stress every day. I want my family out of homelessness, poverty, and crime.

I want to be the change for the better. I want to be able to set an example. I want to help the children who live on Native Reservations in the ghettos or projects and give them hope that there is a better future.

All of the immigrants who almost died trying to get here, who may be pushed to the fields and I want to show them there is hope.

I feel a strong bond between my classmates and me—almost that of family. Being together all almost four years straight can do that.

I believe that if we as people, as brothers and sisters, stand together, we can improve the lives of generations to come.

Class of 2018, as we end our middle school career and enter our high school career we must ask ourselves, "How can we make the future better for our children?"

As a class we have talked about injustice and prejudice, therefore in hearing what we have work hard and obtain the resources to help fix these issues WE can change the world.

As Sitting Bull, Native American Leader, once said... "Let us put our minds together and see what we can make for our children."



Salutatorian Address

Kai Green

Good evening family, friends, teachers, mentors, the De La Salle Christian Brothers, and the family of the late Mr. Kenneth Hofmann, for whom we are so grateful.

I wish that I could stand here and say that the last four years of our journey at De La Salle Academy have been easy. On the contrary, it has been a long and rough journey. Along the way, we've lost several classmates that we were good friends with. For example, by the end of 7th grade, we had already lost a total of seven of our Young Spartan Brothers.

This took a toll on all 13 of us, because at the time we began to realize that our academics were not to be taken lightly. This opened my eyes to see that I could be asked to leave this school if I was not doing what I was supposed to do.

We have faced a lot in our four years as a class. Originally, we came from different backgrounds and various public schools. We had to adjust to new teachers, subjects, tough assignments, and REALLY early mornings. For me, I had a REALLY long commute each day to and from school, which sometimes led to long nights. In addition, juggling sports and other activities, we faced challenges and made sacrifices, individually and as a class.

Together we faced some really tough times. We recently lost our main benefactor; Mr. Hofmann. May he rest in peace. For most of us, Mr. Hofmann was our good Samaritan. Through his kindness we were able to receive a quality education at De La Salle Academy. We have learned that a quality education can level the playing field. It can change our future, if we are willing to work for it.

Last year, we lost our mentor, Coach Landrin. He saw potential in a few of us and offered a chance to be a change in our community. I think I can speak for my Brothers and say that we are all very grateful for the gifts that have been presented to us. I can also speak for my brothers and say: We don't take the gifts for granted.

Throughout the last four years, my brothers and I have gotten closer because of many bumps in the road. We have laughed together—like that time when we were at Yosemite and we had a makeshift party with camping flashlights and DJ Vincent's phone...

Or that time at Rancho Escon when Adonis told the whole class scary stories and had us so scared. We were there for each other when family life became so tough that it transferred to school life; we were there to console our brothers. We hold each other accountable when one of our brothers gets off track. This is what makes our bond strong like brothers!

Though it was a tough road, we got through it together—"The Notorious 13." Now a new journey begins and I am happy to say that I will be on this journey with my brothers right beside me. Like Adonal Foyle said, "We can be ANYTHING we want to be, no matter what anyone says and as long as we put in the hard work, blood, sweat, and tears!" I truly believe this because we had a great foundation and we survived Ms. Paquette's history tests. In conclusion, I want to share the words of the Great Nelson Mandela "A good head and good heart are always a formidable combination. But when you add to that a literate tongue or pen, then you have something very special."

Class of 2018 - We have something very special. Thank you.



De La Salle High School

COMMENCEMENT 2018



President Mark DeMarco '78

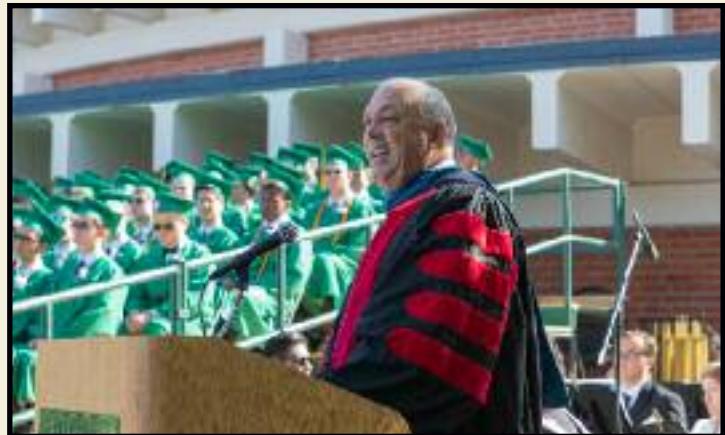
Graduation Address

This is the time of year where we as a school must answer the 17 million dollar question (*you see, that is what has been invested by your parents and the school to bring your class to this event today*). What a shame to let this investment go to waste and not be able to share how you have grown and developed into the young men you are today.

So, we ask, do you understand what it means to be a Spartan and to share in this Brotherhood? Do you understand that to receive this diploma today and to say you are a graduate of De La Salle High School comes at a cost and it is the Gospel that tells you what the cost is—to those who have been given much...much is expected. If you need a concrete example of this, you need look no further than our major benefactor Ken Hofmann who passed away last month—a great philanthropist—who believed in the Mission of this School and he believed in it so much that he invested—he knew and saw firsthand how students were loved at De La Salle High School.

Gentlemen, you have been afforded the privilege of a Lasallian, Catholic education and we hope you know by now, how you can make a difference in our community and in our world just as Mr. Hofmann did. It is now your turn to pay it forward.

I am often asked by people what makes De La Salle High School a special place and you articulated it well on Friday night. Allow me to give you the simple recipe for an education at De La Salle, but first let me tell you, that the work we do as a school is God's work. You see, we used the teaching of Saint



John Baptist de La Salle. We guided you like we were your older brothers and sisters. We made sure that the Mission Statement of the School—was a lived experience for you—and as St. John Baptist de La Salle reminds us, do this not just in word but by your actions, and this is the main reason why this ministry of Lasallian education is over 330 years old.

We loved, instructed, and guided you—to empower you to take what you were given and to give it to others. You see, it was our obligation to touch your hearts and minds. Key into the words heart and mind—I did not say mind and heart. We believed that if we could show you that we loved you first - by touching your heart—we knew you could learn anything and thrive at De La Salle High School—your second home. What was the outcome of our touching your heart? You describe it as the brotherhood. We as a school see it as the outcome of providing you a loving nurturing environment where we placed you at the center of our educational process. The recipe was simple—we loved you and we will always love you.





Joseph T. Keane, Class of 2018

Salutatorian Speech Excerpt

Mr. DeMarco, Dr. Alumbaugh, faculty, staff, friends, family, distinguished guests, and my fellow graduates.

The past year has been full of "lasts." Some of them have been happier than others. Our last math test. Our last time putting on those dress shoes, dress pants, dress shirt, tie, and a belt and getting up early on a liturgy day. Our last freshmen filled Hofmann line, our last final, our last time trekking across the street to get to class at Carondelet. But others, unfortunately, carry a more bitter and dark feel. Our last lunch with friends. Our last football, soccer, or volleyball game. Our last time just sitting outside after school, wasting time, enjoying the sunshine and Brotherhood. Tomorrow morning, we won't be rolling into the parking lot at 8:04, or frantically finishing that assignment, or running into everyone that made our time here so fantastic in the halls. Things are gonna be really, really different.



So, as we finally reach our last last, the moment that we have been anxiously waiting for, dreading, and anticipating since our very first day at De La, one word keeps sticking in my mind: bittersweet. Graduation is a moment of intense pride, accomplishment, and excitement. We did it. We made it through Hirsch, Harrison, Diaz, MacDonald, and more. We passed all our classes, met all the requirements, and lived to tell the tale. We survived and thrived. Good for us. But graduation is also a time of deep sadness and finality. All the times we've had here are over. Gone are the days of studying, procrastinating, bonding, growing, learning, and loving here in the unique and wonderful place we call De La Salle. It might not truly hit us for a few days, weeks, or months, and I for one am certainly in denial, but we're really, truly done. Soon, we'll all be spreading to the wind, whether it's to Moraga, Santa Clara, Los Angeles, San Diego, Las Vegas, Swarthmore, or so many other places throughout the country. Soon, the memories will become less vivid, and the times we've spent at lunches, games, rallies, Kairoses will seem like the distant past. Soon, we'll be growing up and moving out. And yet, those memories are still real. The happiness, sadness, love, pain, excitement, anxiety and every other feeling we felt here will still be with us. Those times, both good and bad, will still be ingrained in our hearts and minds. We will always have the Brotherhood.





Nick Brdar, Class of 2018

Valedictory Speech Excerpt

When I was six years old, I went on a snorkel trip in Hawaii. I was standing on the shore when, all of the sudden, I felt something punch me in the back. I fell in the water. I thought this was it, I saw the light, I was going to drown. I, then, realized that it's pretty hard to drown when you're in 6-inch-deep water, so I stood up. I looked around, assuming my brother punched me, which wasn't too rare of an occurrence. He wasn't behind me, but neither was anyone else. With tears rolling down my sand-covered face, I went to my mom, who told me I was knocked over by a small wave rolling onto the beach.

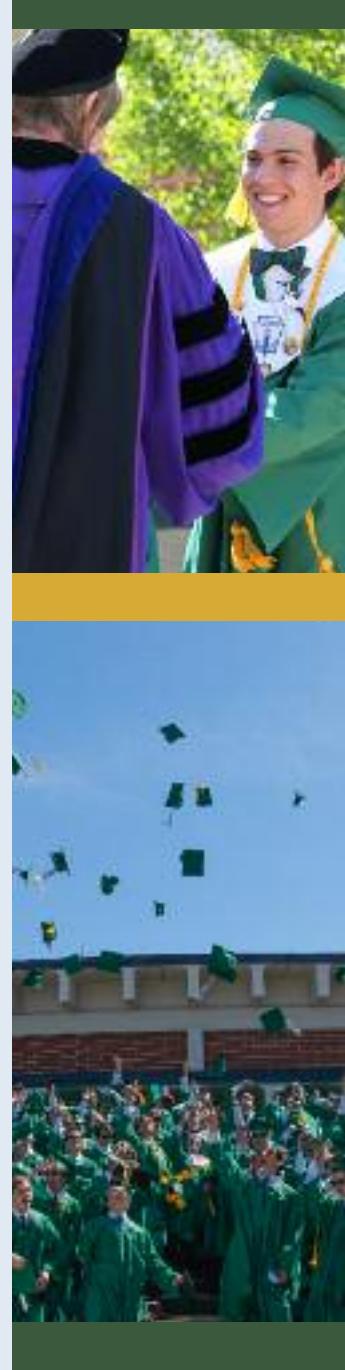
I felt betrayed. How could something I loved so much, the ocean, do this to me? Literally stab—or hit—me in the back. This wasn't the only experience I had with good and bad waves. There are the sound waves that Mr. D taught us about freshman year, the waves of people entering the gym for rallies, the Hofmann for Mass, and the student section for football games, and there are the waves we give our friends when we pass them on the way to class. From all of these encounters with various waves, I learned something about them through which I now make sense of the world around me. They go up and down. They rise and fall. They build up and they crash down.

All of us were there together, through every moment during the past four years. We were never alone in our waves. We fell and rose together. We celebrated together, and we cried together. We even braved the walk over to Carondelet freshman year together. In all that we did, we did it together.

Yes, we all did still go through our own personal hardships. However, when we are pulled together, by God, the Brotherhood, and each other, the waves of our life come together to create a single body of water—an ocean much greater than any single wave on its own.

It is unlike anything else, which explains why it is so hard to say goodbye. But just as we can never be apart from the Holy Presence of God, we will never be apart from the ocean we call De La Salle. Even in the vast oceans into which we are pouring ourselves, our waves have been permanently changed here. No matter how far our individual waves travel—a big university, a small liberal arts college, a community college, the military, or anywhere in between—we will use what we learned, how we grew, and who we became here to create change, from ripples to tsunamis.

I cannot wait to see what we accomplish. Until then, I wish you all blessings and success. Thank you, teachers, staff, counselors, and most importantly, the De La Salle class of 2018, for riding all the waves of high school, high AND low, with me these past four years.



DE LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL

POST-GRADUATION PLANS 2018

Planned College Attendance: 239 Students at 87 Colleges & Universities

College Plans	Number of Students	Percentage
Four-Year College	202	82%
Two-Year College	36	15%
Undecided	3	1%
Military, Gap Year, or Other	5	2%
Total	246	100%

• Three undecided students included above will attend a 2 year or 4 year institution but are currently undecided on their specific destinations. Two students will enlist in the military, two will do a gap year and/or travel and one will attend a military academy prep school.

- The 202 students attending four-year colleges (82% of the class) will be in 23 states and Rome, Italy.
- Students applied to an average of 7.9 schools, and had an average acceptance rate of 56%.
- 21 students (9% of the class) were recruited for athletics at 4-year schools (9 at Division I; 1 at Division II, 3 at Division III, and 6 at Club level for Rugby and one at Club level for Trap).
- At least 22 students (9% of the class) received other types of merit scholarships at the colleges they are attending.

Public CA (65 students) CSU's (19% of class):

Cal Poly Pomona (2)
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (12)
CSU Chico (8)
CSU Long Beach (2)
CSU Northridge (1)
CSU Sacramento (3)
CSU Stanislaus (1)
Humboldt State University (2)
San Diego State University (3)
San Francisco State University (2)
San Jose State University (4)
Sonoma State University (6)

Private CA (41 students) (17% of class):

Azusa Pacific University (2)
California Baptist University (1)
Chapman University (1)
Claremont McKenna College (1)
Loyola Marymount University (5)
University of Redlands (1)
Saint Mary's College (16)
Santa Clara University (2)
Stanford University (1)
University of San Diego (9)
University of Southern California (2)

UC's (19 students) (8% of class):

UC Berkeley (3)
UC Davis (6)
UC Irvine (1)
UC Los Angeles (3)
UC Merced (2)
UC Riverside (1)
UC San Diego (1)
UC Santa Barbara (2)

**Of four-year colleges in California, students are attending 31 schools:
20 public and 11 private, for a total of 106 students, 43% of the class.**

CA Community Colleges:

36 students (15% of the class) are attending 2-year colleges in California for a total of 9 different schools.

Diablo Valley College (25)
Laney College (2)
Los Medanos College (1)
Napa Valley College (1)

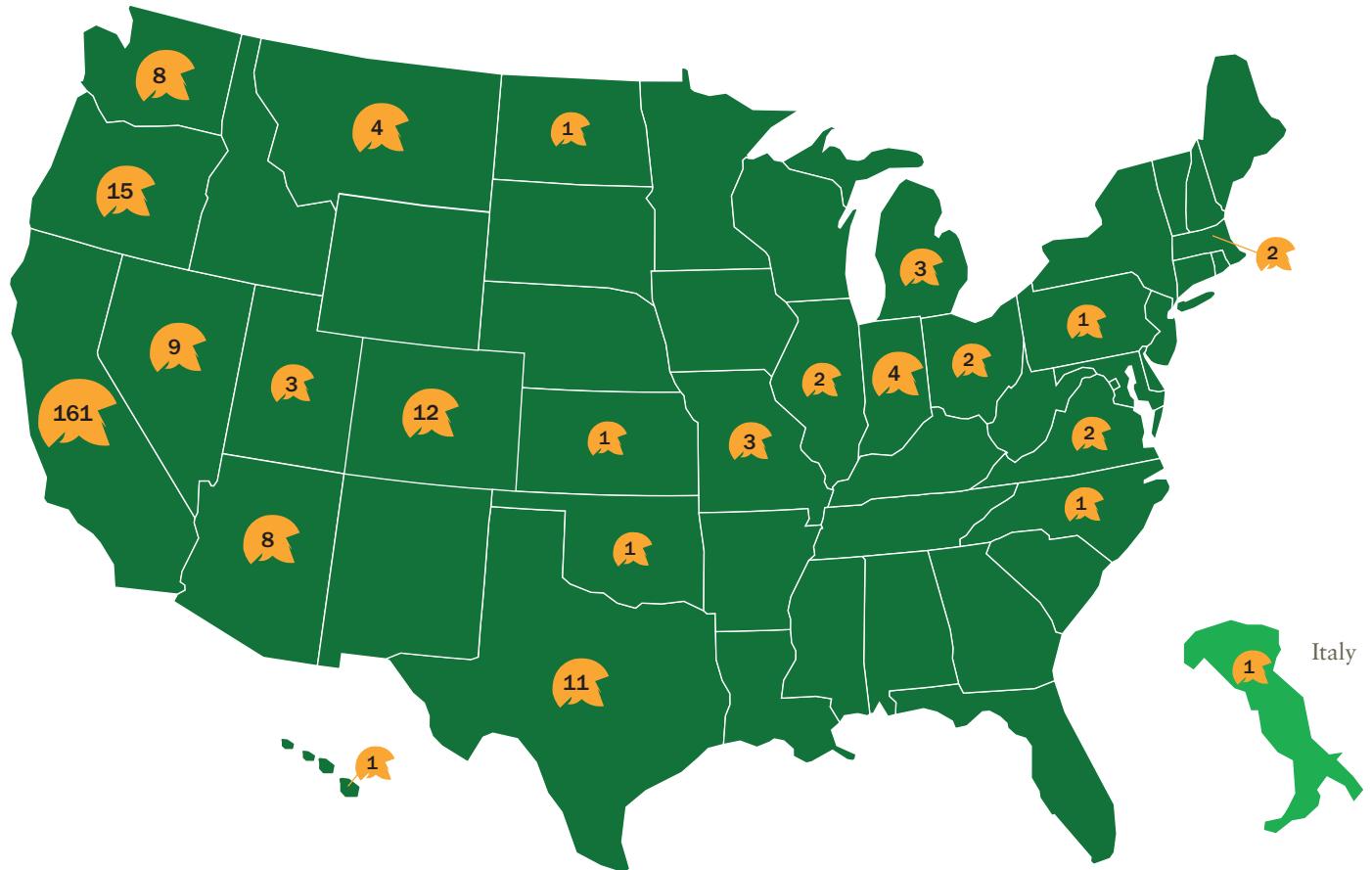
Sacramento City College (2)
San Diego City College (1)
San Joaquin Delta College (2)
Santa Barbara City College (1)

Santa Monica College (1)

Out-of-State Community Colleges:

United States Military Academy Preparatory School (1)

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Additionally, students were accepted at the following colleges and universities:

Adelphi University, University of Alabama, American University, Auburn University, Bates College, Bentley University, Bethel University-MN, Boise State University, Boston University, Bucknell University, California College of the Arts, California Lutheran University, California Maritime Academy, California State University-Bakersfield, California State University-Channel Islands, California State University-East Bay, California State University-Fresno, California State University-Fullerton, California State University-Los Angeles, California State University-Monterey Bay, California State University-San Marcos, University of California-Santa Cruz, The Catholic University of America, Central Washington University, The Citadel, Clemson University, Colby College, University of Colorado at Denver, Colorado Mesa University, University of Connecticut, Creighton University, University of Denver, DePauw University, Dominican University of CA, Drexel University, Earlham College, Eastern Washington University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University-Daytona Beach, Fordham University, Franciscan University of Steubenville, George Fox University, Georgetown University, High Point University, Hofstra University, Holy Names University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Indiana State University, University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Ithaca College, James Madison University, John Paul the Great Catholic University, University of Kansas, Lewis & Clark College, Linfield College, Louisiana State University, Loyola University Chicago, Loyola University Maryland, Loyola University New Orleans, Marquette University, University of Massachusetts-Boston, University of Miami, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, University of Mississippi, University of Missouri-Kansas City, University of Montana-Missoula, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of New Mexico, Northeastern University, Northwest Christian University, Northwestern University, University of Notre Dame, Otis College of Art and Design, Pacific Northwest College of Art, Pacific University, Pennsylvania State University, Pepperdine University, University of Pittsburgh, Portland State University, University of Puget Sound, Regis University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers University-New Brunswick, St. Louis University, University of San Francisco, Seton Hall University, Southern Methodist University, Southern Oregon University, St. John's University-Queens Campus, St. Olaf College, Syracuse University, Temple University, Texas A&M University, University of Texas- Austin, University of Texas-San Antonio, University of the Pacific, Trinity University, Tulane University, University of Vermont, Villanova University, Virginia Tech, Western Michigan University, Whittier College, Willamette University, University of Wisconsin-Madison, University of Wyoming, Xavier University.

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Keep in touch, Class of 2018. We would love to hear updates on your college adventures. Who knows – you could be featured in a future *Union* edition!

LASALLIAN EDUCATOR

OF

THE YEAR
2018

Each year at this St. La Salle liturgy, we have the privilege of honoring an educator who is chosen by his or her peers to receive a very special award...the Lasallian educator of the year award.

This award is given to a faculty member who exemplifies the qualities of St. La Salle...specifically meeting the following criteria:

A dedicated and committed individual who is a qualified educator.

An educator who understands his/her own dignity as a child of God so that he/she can pass this on to students

A person who cherishes and cares for his/her students like an older brother or sister, and, above all, someone who is committed to a life of faith and prayer so that he/she can teach his/her students in the spiritual life, inculcating living values.

Previous recipients of this award from our current faculty include Mr. Eidson, Mr. Ladouceur, Mr. Zorad, Mr. Hassett, Mr. Hirsch, Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. Oelschlager, Mrs. Acquistapace, Mr. Guthrie, Ms. Dickson, Mr. Berkes, Mr. Aliotti, Mrs. Appel, and our dear Mr. Olwell.



Mrs. Mary Ann Mattos

Each year it is both a challenge and a blessing to choose the Lasallian educator of the year, especially among so many dedicated faculty. I think it is important to share with this community that half of our faculty nominated one of their peers ... half! The commitment, respect, and love our faculty give to our students is the same they show one another.

It is a great blessing to be able to speak about our honoree's commitment to the De La Salle Community. This year, fellow faculty and staff members noted the following about our honoree:

- “This educator often asks, ‘What is best for kids?’”
- “This educator’s commitment to students and parents and determination to help students succeed is unparalleled and visible on a daily basis as this educator interacts with students, parents and faculty on the students’ behalf. This educator’s embodiment of the Lasallian core principles is also exemplary.”
- Another peer wrote, that this educator is “Dedicated, mission driven, cares deeply for students, faculty, and parents ... This educator’s impact on our school over the many years ...given to us has been AWESOME.”
- Finally, another colleague commented “I can think of no better representation of a Lasallian educator than” our honoree.

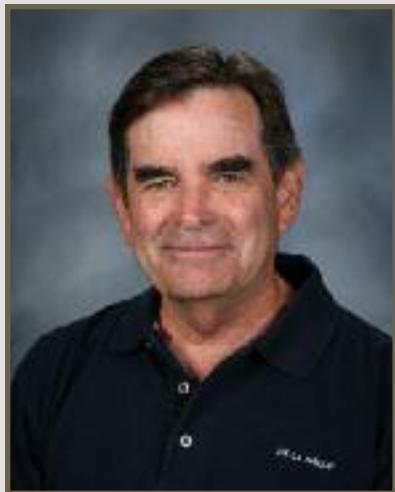
Our recipient has dedicated her working life (over 35 years) to being a teacher and administrator in Catholic schools. She always puts the students' needs first when making scheduling decisions. She is diligent in meeting with students and their families as well as with our faculty and staff. Our honoree has been consistent in her presence as a Lasallian educator, being present to others (and) being the older sister/aunt who will encourage and not be afraid to challenge. The educator has a deep faith and commitment to the teachings of Saint LaSalle. She is steadfast in being a part of the morning prayer gathering, bringing her guitar to

provide music. She shares her deep love of faith freely in daily interactions. She emails the "Voice of De La Salle" and has attended and helped lead Kairos and the Parent-Son Retreat. Many of us carry the prayer cards that she creates and shares. Many of her peers used the word "amazing" to describe her contribution to the life of the school.

It is with great pleasure that we announce our newest Lasallian Educator of the Year. Please help us to congratulate Mrs. Mary Ann Mattos as our Lasallian Educator of the Year for 2018.

Two Lasallian Educators Say Goodbye

With a combined 70 years at De La Salle High School, Mr. Robin Bradford and Mr. Michael Otterstedt have been two stalwart educators on Winton Drive, and this fall will mark the beginning of their well-deserved retirements. To say that these two men exemplify "Lasallians without Limits" would be a gross understatement.



For the past 40 years, **Robin Bradford** has been a member of the Social Studies Department and has also been a multi-sport coach for the Spartans. To be an educator, specifically a Lasallian educator, is "to love your students like they are your younger brother or even your own son. You have to listen; you have to understand the boy," said Mr. Bradford. Teaching and being an educator is, of course, not limited to the classroom. "I coached freshman baseball, junior varsity baseball, and varsity tennis, and as a coach," continued Mr. Bradford, "you have time to get to know the students personally. You scratch the surface with them in the classroom, but the hours you spend with the students as a coach helps them become more confident and to believe in themselves." When he thinks back on his career, Mr. Bradford said, "I'm most humbled by how the students feel about me. It's a gift to have that relationship with them. I'm proud of that relationship, because they know I like them—I really do."

When he thinks about De La Salle, Mr. Bradford realizes just how fortunate he has been. Outside of student teaching, this has been the only school where he has taught. One thing has remained the same these past 40 years for Mr. Bradford, "This continues to be an amazing place to work," he said. "So long as faculty support one another and listen to one another, it

will stay a truly amazing place to be." Retirement means new possibilities for Mr. Bradford, but fortunately, he will stay connected to the school as a substitute and Driver's Education instructor. He and his wife, Jane, are considering getting involved in the wine industry—growing a few grapes or perhaps just enjoying them in the Napa-Sonoma area. What a wonderful dilemma to have.



After 56 years of being associated with the Lasallians, including time as a student and teacher at Sacred Heart High School and Saint Mary's College, **Michael Otterstedt** has been an extraordinary example of living as a Lasallian educator. From Dean of Students to coach, teacher to Director of Student Support Services, Mr. Otterstedt has worked extensively in the academic and administrative school settings.

"I'm most remembered for the cookie game," laughed Mr. Michael Otterstedt. "It's a game you play your entire life. The only thing that changes is the cookie you play for. There are three questions to the cookie game: First, who has the cookies?; second, who needs the cookies?; and lastly, what are the rules to get the cookies? When you're very small, you are literally playing for cookies. Who has the cookies? Your parents. Who wants the cookies? You. What do you have to do? Eat your vegetables, clean your room. When you come to school, cookies become grades. Who has the cookies? Teachers. Who needs the cookies? Students. What are the rules? Do well on a test, complete your homework. Having the cookie/grade helps you get into the next school, which helps you get a job, which helps you make money. The last part, cookies are money. Who has it? The boss. Who needs it? We do. What are the rules? Show up, do your work." This seemingly simple game belies the wisdom and achievements Mr. Otterstedt has amassed over the years.

A Tribute to Mr. Kenneth H. Hofmann

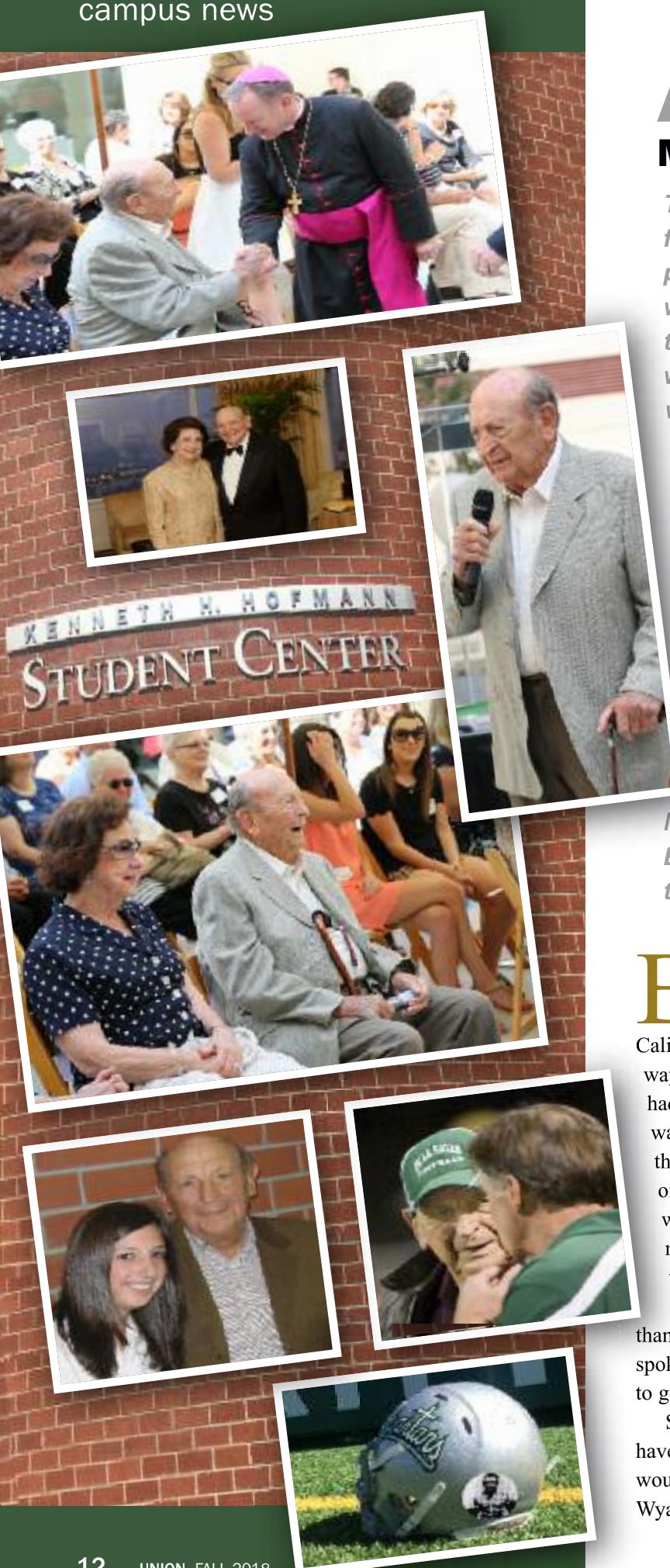
This past spring, De La Salle lost a wonderful supporter, mentor, and friend with the passing of Mr. Ken Hofmann. Mr. Hofmann was a true philanthropist in every sense of the word. The impact he had on our campus, with students, faculty members and staff, will be felt for decades to come.

Mr. Hofmann's philanthropic support enhanced the academics at De La Salle, while providing access for all. His relationship with the De La Salle football program, and more specifically, Coach Ladouceur began in 1987. Since that first encounter, his passion for the football program and De La Salle was beyond compare.

This 2018 season, the Spartan varsity football team will wear a commemorative sticker on their helmets to honor Mr. Hofmann's legacy. With permission from Bob Ladouceur, we are honored to share his tribute to Mr. Hofmann

Before I met Ken, I only knew of him by reputation as being a tough, hard-grinding businessman that built one of the most successful companies in the state of California. Much later, I learned he did it the Horatio Alger way; by starting with nothing except a work ethic his father had taught him. When I finally got to meet Ken in 1987, it was after the football season when we lost our final game that ended a 44-game winning streak. He called me to his office and said he wanted to host a banquet to honor that win streak accomplishment. When I met Ken in person, I must admit I was impressed and intimidated at the same time. (And believe me, that intimidation lasted quite a few years.) Right away I could tell this gentleman was larger-than-life. His face looked like it was chiseled out of granite; he spoke in that grating voice and walked like he was in a hurry to get somewhere; as if walking was a waste of time.

Speaking of larger-than-life, I always thought Ken could have lived in any era or place in world history. For me, that would have been the Wild West. Couldn't you picture him as a Wyatt Earp character? Channeling his boxing spirit, he lived at



the Merchant Marine Academy. Kicking butt and taking names on all bad dudes and protecting the town citizens; or being a partner in the Lewis and Clark expedition, discovering the Great Northwest passage. Channeling his love for adventure, nature, wildlife, and the protection of the latter two. And finally, I could picture Ken as a chief of a great American tribe, like Sitting Bull. Sitting in his teepee, smoking a peace pipe, doling out wisdom from lived experiences. Through all our meetings I was fortunate to have a seat in that teepee and learn. I was careful to keep my mouth shut, listen, and ask the right questions.

Back to that first banquet. Unbeknownst to me at the time, I think I took a page out of the Ken Hofmann playbook. Instead of me delivering the keynote speech, I told my team captain he was going to deliver it, and it didn't hurt that he was the student body president. He knocked it out of the park as he spoke about De La Salle High School and the brotherhood of all students. Ken was sold. He shook my hand at the end of the banquet and said, "We'll do this again next year." Then he was off like a flash.

Fast forward 30 years later. What is it that I learned about and from Ken? I knew he loved sports. And he loved to win. But winning wasn't the be-all and end-all for him. He loved the lessons learned through participating; the challenge; the chase; confidence gained; leadership and socialization. But most important, Ken was a patriot that loved this country. He believed that every person had a chance to carve out their own destiny; provided they had the opportunity to do so. That fact became the heart of Ken's passion and mission in life for kids and it was to provide, for as many kids as he could, that opportunity. We both thought that many ills in our society were for lack of opportunity and lack of education. His creation of the Community Youth Center (CYC) and De La Salle Academy on Galaxy Way are gems in our com-

munity and the prototype of what every community in this country should have. I call these institutions his greatest accomplishment. As for De La Salle High School, Ken is the architect of modern-day De La Salle. Through his philanthropy and unwavering support, his impact will serve our students for decades to come. He will never be forgotten and will always hold a place of honor at De La Salle.

As for me personally, I loved Ken very much. He believed in me, more so than any elder in my life. His approval was important to me, and I never wanted to let him down. I tried to honor that belief by working hard and tried to be the best coach and teacher I could possibly be. I am convinced all the De La Salle coaches, teachers, administration and staff feel that same way. Through Ken's generosity, he validated our mission in life: to teach and to love our students. We all feel responsible to be good stewards of Ken's investment in our school and in our youth.

When we lost Ken, we lost a lot. Ken wouldn't want us to dwell on his passing. As he said the past few years, "My bags are packed and I'm ready to go." Let's celebrate what he left us. Ken is a part of all of us now. Ken lives so long as we share his vision and love for kids, his generosity, and his wisdom, his support and care, and let's not forget his tough love. That ability to tell us what is true, whether we wanted to hear it or not.

I would like to share a passage from Mark's Gospel Chapter 9. It says, "*Jesus took a child whom he placed among the apostles. Then, taking the child into his arms, he said to them, "Whoever welcomes one of these children in my name, welcomes me.*" Now, I'm not sure if Ken was aware of this Bible passage, but I do believe with all my heart that Ken saw that it was his Catholic Christian duty to afford His kids the opportunity for quality education so they would have the tools to carve out their own destiny in life.



Building a Culture of Philanthropy Through Curriculum

Recapping Year One; Looking Forward to Year Two and Introduction of Stewardship

As you may recall in our Spring 2018 edition of the *Union*, President Mark DeMarco and Vice President for Advancement Mark Chiarucci introduced a new curriculum to our freshmen students; the *Curriculum of Philanthropy*. The duo posed the question, “What is philanthropy?” and the million dollar question, “If someone gave you \$1,000,000 and told you that you had to give it to a charity, what charity would you give it to, and why?” As you may recall from our previous story, there were many wonderful organizations and causes that our students felt passionately about serving. In the end, the students walked away with a real understanding of philanthropy:

"I learned that philanthropists do not have to give large amounts of money. It is great to realize that anyone, rich or poor can give money to those in need and be considered philanthropic."

“When Mr. DeMarco said that wealth and philanthropy is relative. \$100 to one person is equivalent to somebody else’s million dollars and what is important is the significance of the gift.”

“The story of Mr. Hofmann was amazing to me. He has been very generous to the school though none of his kids went to school here, but he has a passion for education and the Christian Brothers and wants everyone to get one. He’s also very humble about it too. I think he’s the kind of person that exemplifies our school motto.”

“What I liked the most was when they talked about donating to what you love and that they hope we find our passion. I think this is a good idea to bring up the topic when talking about donations.”

“One thing that really stuck out to me was the idea of paying it forward. Since the alumni and other people that came ahead of me helped pay for my tuition, when I am older and have more money, I want to help families by doing the same thing.”

“I liked the comment in the video when the person said the people who donate get more back personally, than what they actually gave.”



“Philanthropy to me is giving without any expectations and getting something in return.”

As we look to Year Two, our new freshman class will continue to be introduced with the question, *What is Philanthropy?* while our previous freshman class, now sophomores, the subject matter of *Stewardship as a Way of Life*.

This year, De La Salle sophomores will be introduced to, and answer the questions revolving around the topic of Stewardship. What is Stewardship? How do we care for something that has been entrusted in us? Those, and other questions, will be posed to our sophomores during the lesson. Sophomore students will learn that stewardship is more than simply giving thanks for what is given to us. Stewardship is providing proof that a person or an organization is carrying out the mission for which gifts and philanthropic generosity are asked to support. Is the organization or individual doing what they say they are going to do? What are ways that an organization shares its great work to show that it is a good steward of gifts and to the community?

Philanthropy comes in all shapes and sizes - through giving of our time, talent and treasure. Sophomores will learn that each and every gift is valued, treasured and given

thanks for. Everyone is blessed in a different way. Some might be able to give the gift of time through a service activity; others might be able to bestow the gift of talent, lending a special skill to help a cause. Some may be able to give the gift of treasure, no matter how big or small, to support one of their passions. Every sophomore will be asked to reflect on their own time, talents or treasure, and how they might use those qualities that God has given them for the good of others.

Lastly, when learning about stewardship, our students will learn the important of giving thanks. Though a simple gesture, a thank you can mean more to a giver of gifts than anything. When you receive a gift do you say thank you? If you give a gift and don't receive a thank you in return, are you likely to give again? Two simple words can mean so very much when stewarding a donor's generosity.

As we look to the future of the Curriculum of Philanthropy, the students will be introduced to additional topics such as Ethical Fundraising and delve deeper into the idea of finding one's passion. The impact of some of these lessons might not be felt for years to come, but with the reflections that were submitted by the freshman after year one, it is easy to be hopeful that many of our young men will draw on these lessons for the rest of their lives.



Spartan for a Day

De La Salle Launches Shadow Program Giving Firsthand Experience to Student Applicants

It's a common refrain from alumni: "I wish I had appreciated the Brotherhood more when I was a student."

"I didn't realize just how powerful the Brotherhood was until I was a senior."

"You think you know what Brotherhood means, but until you need to rely on it—until you see it in action, it just seems like a hollow phrase or a buzzword that doesn't have much meaning. But it's real. It's active. And it's pretty cool. And when you meet a fellow Spartan down the road, you understand each other in a way no one else really does."

There's something special that happens in that four years between the eager freshman student, proudly gripping his freshly minted student ID card, to the confident senior, humbly holding his diploma. In the fall of 2017 and spring of 2018, a few eighth-grade students were able to see just what it could mean to be a Spartan for a Day.

"It was incredible," said Admissions Assistant Justin Argenal '04. "For a first-year program, each scheduled date was completely full." The Admissions Department offered seven sessions to start, with 10 slots available each day. Midway through the fall semester, they had a wait list of over 40 students. "We will definitely be expanding this program for the 2018-2019 school year," Argenal added. "It's important for prospective students to get a firsthand look at what a day at De La Salle looks and feels like."

The Spartan for a Day program was created to give prospective students the opportunity to truly experience a day in the life of a De La Salle student. One of the reasons De La Salle is so special is because of the people, and this program puts that element at the forefront. First impressions are very important, and this program gives the school an opportunity to make a positive first impression.

"The response, so far, has been incredible. Over 95% of the students who attended the program last year, also apply to our school," Argenal shared. "The majority of the students who participate in the program are from out of the area or do not have a direct connection with the school. This shows how much the participants enjoy the program, and it also reiterates the fact that De La Salle is an attractive destination for students throughout the Bay Area. Whether it is the Catholic, Lasallian education or the ability to see how stu-

dents are loved, instructed, and guided during their time at DLS—there's truly something for everyone to witness with this program. Our teachers have done a phenomenal job embracing the Spartan for a Day program and truly enjoy sharing the classroom experience with prospective students."

Guided by their Spartan Ambassador, the day in the life shadow program gives a firsthand experience of campus life. Whether it is walking across the inner court, to racing from Mr. Diaz's class in the 100-wing to Mrs. Acquistapace's lab all the way at the top of the STREAM Innovation Center, or shouldering your way through the Hofmann Student Center to try and get the last chicken sandwich before it disappears. Their Spartan Ambassador serves as a reflection of the student body, engages the student and answers questions, and makes them feel comfortable during their stay on campus. These elements make for a memorable first experience. Even more, it gives the students the chance to see the school "behind the scenes." Some students may have had a glimpse at Open House with their families or at a summer camp they attended—but it's not quite the same as feeling they're part of the Brotherhood.

De La Salle's Admissions Department understands just how momentous of a decision this is for these young men and their families, and the Spartan for a Day program is a key way to stand out from the competition.

"We started this program to give people unfamiliar with De La Salle the opportunity to come visit campus—and see what a typical day looks and feels like," Argenal said. The Admissions Department (which also includes Instructor





Justin Alumbaugh and Administrative Assistant Megan Lopoz) wants prospective students to see the school in action—not just through Open House or social media posts. “Choosing a high school that fits an individual’s specific needs and wants is very important,” Argenal continued. “The Spartan for a Day program enables prospective students the chance to learn about what we offer from an academic and co-curricular standpoint. Throughout their visit these individuals are able to interact in the classroom and in a social setting to ensure that De La Salle is ultimately the place where they want to be.”

The goal of the program is to want the prospective student to leave De La Salle wanting to be a Spartan. We do this by allowing them to witness classroom interactions between student and teacher, familiarizing them with the campus layout and having them feel the energy of the student body.

If eighth graders are this excited about signing up for Spartan for a Day, just imagine what the class of 2023 might accomplish once they’re here.

For more information, visit www.dlshs.org/admissions/spartan-for-a-day to learn more about the 2018-19 schedule. Open House will be November 4, 2018.



The Perfect Effort

Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center

In the 52-year history of De La Salle High School, there have been many extraordinary athletic accomplishments, including League, Section, and State Championships, Northern California accolades, and, of course, "The Streak." De La Salle has produced Olympians; World Cup Soccer players; NFL, NBA, and MLB athletes; and dozens of coaches and trainers. There is a bigger picture, however, of what De La Salle's Athletics Program offers to its student athletes as part of the educational Mission of De La Salle.

As an extension of the classroom, our Athletic Program offers inherent educational components that include life-long skills—sportsmanship, teamwork, commitment and dedication, hard work, persistence, sacrifice, leadership, healthy competition, and how to win or lose with grace and dignity. It teaches young men the importance of Brotherhood and love.

Students come to De La Salle for the comprehensive education the school provides: mind, body and spirit. With 80% of our student population participating in our Athletic programs or health and wellness courses, De La Salle needs to rise to the challenge and provide space for these students to practice, compete, and learn. The Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center will help us achieve this goal.

Teacher of Brotherhood, Coach of Excellence

In 1979, a young man in his mid-20s joined the De La Salle faculty as a religion teacher and head football coach of a emerging program. For the next 40 years that man, Bob Ladouceur, soon set about his work of leading and guiding young men both in the classroom and on the football field.

There have been a number of individuals who have helped shape the school and the young men that graduate from De La Salle, but there is no individual that has been more influential than Bob Ladouceur. While his accolades on the football field are historic, his efforts as an educator of young men are even more impactful. Thousands of Spartans have walked the halls of campus, and the effect that Coach Ladouceur has had on so many of them will be felt for years to come. This tribute to Coach Ladouceur is a small way of recognizing his legacy and thanking him for the immeasurable impact he has had in our community, on our campus, and in the lives of so many men.

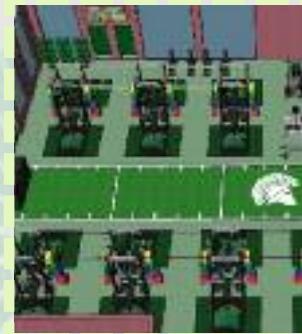
Coach Ladouceur's message of love and responsibility is reflected in his mantra, "We're not asking you to play a perfect game. That's impossible. What we're asking of you – and what you should be asking of yourself – is that you give a perfect effort." That mantra is carried forth through *The Perfect Effort* in support of the *Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center*.

The Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center

Through the development of the Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center, the school aims to fulfill a bold vision for its students. To see *The Perfect Effort* through to fruition, the school will need to raise \$5,750,000. Currently, \$3,450,000 has been secured from thoughtful members of our community. Through the continued investment and support from parents, grandparents, alumni, friends, foundations and corporations, together, we will have a transformative effect on each student at De La Salle; whether he is on the field or court, in the pool, or in the classroom. By revitalizing and revamping existing space on campus, De La Salle will expand its athletic facilities to meet the needs of the student population, both now and in the future, while being fiscally responsible about the decisions and plans made.

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Currently, more than 80% of the De La Salle student population participates in athletic or fitness-based activities. In addition, De La Salle students are encouraged to address physical fitness and wellness through opportunities available in health curriculum, intramural and interscholastic athletic programs, and interaction with athletic trainers. Here are some of the goals with the Athletic Performance Center:

Modernize the Weight and Training Center: The new 4,950-square-foot weight room will allow for an increase in cardio and weight room equipment. Currently at just over 2,000-square feet, the original weight room was built to support 400 students. That number now stands at more than 800 student-athletes.

New Coaches' Office and Conference Room: A new work space for the head coaches will not only assist with the cohesiveness of the staff, but will also lead to better collaboration and shared knowledge between all of the sports. The conference room will allow for a private break out room when needed.

Include a Large Flex Space/Team Room: The new design will provide additional space for team meetings, visiting teams, as well as provide additional locker space for physical education classes and sports teams.

Provide a Hall of Fame Lobby and Reception Area: The lobby will welcome fans to De La Salle High School. Images in the lobby will feature the storied history of Spartan Athletics, recognizing the many great accomplishments of individuals and teams. A new ticket booth, concession stand, video display, and renovated restrooms will also enhance the fan experience. The Hall of Fame Lobby will also couple as a gathering space for smaller group functions.

The Athletic Performance Center will be a critical component in providing our students with a whole education, while also giving them the ability to compete at the highest level.

With a timetable of breaking ground during Christmas break in Winter 2018 and occupancy in Fall 2019, time is of the essence to see this project to completion. Your support is greatly needed. Please consider making a transformative gift over a three to five year period, structuring your gift in ways most advantageous for your own financial planning. Our Advancement Staff can work with you or your advisor to identify the gift most appropriate for your philanthropic and financial goals. Contact Vice President for Advancement, Mark Chiarucci at (925) 288-8106 or chiaruccim@dlshs.org to discuss how you can participate in this once in a lifetime opportunity.

De La Salle Coaches

share how the new
Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center
will impact students:



"The strength and conditioning program is the most integral and essential aspect of our program. We currently have over 150 student athletes who use our current weight room year round; unfortunately, we have been confined to the same structure that I personally lifted weights in as a graduate from the 1990's. To allow our student-athletes access to more space, better equipment, and an ideal layout would be one of the greatest gifts our football program could receive. Additionally, the new space would allow us to have our entire program working out and would minimize the need for early morning or late evening workouts.

— **Justin Alumbaugh '98,**
Head Football Coach

"Preparing and training young athletes for their sport is a tremendous task and with a new state-of-the-Art facility we will be able to accomplish that and then some."

— **Mark Wine, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach**



"The new Athletic Performance Center will be a huge addition to the De La Salle community. This state-of-the-Art facility will have a tremendous impact on the direction of our Basketball Program. It will enable our student-athletes to train year-round at an extremely high level. This Athletic Performance Center will be an extension of the classroom as our student-athletes grow and mature through the development of mind, body, and spirit. This facility is definitely the next step in enabling us to continue our mission and vision not only as an athletics program, but school community."

— **Justin Argenal '04,**
Head Basketball Coach

Ladouceur Athletic Performance Center Features

18 Rack Work Stations

Nine Custom Dual/Combo Racks with Connecting Cross Braces

18 In-Laid Platforms

Two Dumbbell Racks with Five to 125 lbs. in 5 lb. increments

Four Custom Row / Pull Cable Units

Two Multi-Functional Cable Units

10' X 75' Performance Turf Area

Recovery / Nutrition Center

Overall Size: 4,950 square feet

2017 – 2018 Parent Class Honor Roll of Donors

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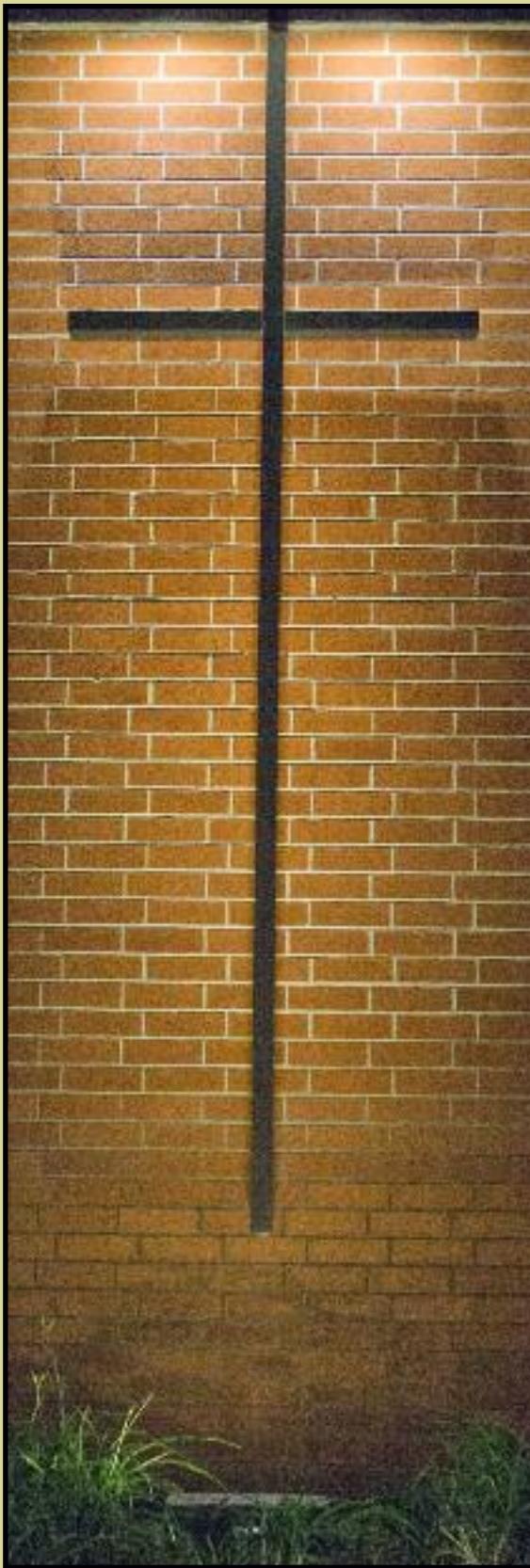
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De La Salle Alumnus Tony Binswanger '03 to His Spartan Brothers



Making a difference. Getting involved. Inspiring others. These are all attributes that many Spartan alumni strive for when thinking about their alma mater. For Tony Binswanger '03, he has done all of these and more.

Raised in a Catholic-Italian family, Tony remembers there not being much of a choice in the matter of why he attended De La Salle. "However," he said, "De La Salle is the only choice. It was one of the most beneficial chapters in my life. As a teenager, it is difficult to comprehend the full scope of value what being a Spartan means. Once you enter the real world, you realize you are ahead of the curve."

As a two-sport athlete (soccer and football), Tony had the opportunity to have wonderful experiences on the field, that became some of his favorite memories. "I was able to play with some of the greatest athletes and teams to go through De La Salle, and still have the privilege of keeping in touch. Soccer and football taught me how to win, and that mediocrity wasn't an option. You learned to win as a team, but you learned individual accountability. This translated and hit home when I went to play sports in college. In college, you quickly learn the difference of how De La Salle does things compared to a lot of other high schools."

When thinking back on individuals that made a difference in his time on campus, he fondly reminisces about the Dean of Students, Joe Aliotti. "I have a lot of good memories, but Joe Aliotti was my guy. He spoke at my wedding, he's known my kids since they were born, Joe has a unique trait of likeability. The **frustrating** thing as a student under Joe was that your parents have 1,000% trust in him. You are not getting away with anything, trust me. I will always look up to Joe".

After graduating from De La Salle, Tony attended UC Berkeley where he played football for two years and then transferred to Marshall University when he played for the Thundering Herd and majored in psychology. Following college, he entered the world of commercial real estate and has been in the business for over ten years. He currently works at Cushman & Wakefield. Tony and his wife Christina now have three children; Olivia (4),

Anthony Jr (2), and Vincent (5 months) and live in Walnut Creek.

As the years have gone by, Tony still stays close to many of his Spartan brothers. "I built lifetime friendships at De La Salle. I still speak with college friends from time to time, but I see De La Salle buddies **all** the time. De La Salle relationships were built on a unique foundation. These guys show up when your first born arrives; they want you to succeed in business; and they are guys that you will go to the grave with as friends. From a business perspective, there are not many high schools that have the network power to blow the doors off a college network."

As an alumnus that had only been out of school for a short while, he made it a point to give back to the school early in his professional life. When asked why, he shared, "I look at it as an investment. I also think we owe it to De La Salle. We were given a unique opportunity. I have three kids, and want them to have that same experience as well. I look at giving back to the school as supplemental to investing in a 529 fund. If I am going to save for their education, I want there to be an institution worth saving for. I think a little bit from everyone goes a long way to maintaining the edge De La Salle has always had."

Tony went so far as to step forward with a \$10,000 matching gift alumni challenge for the De La Salle Day of Giving in November of 2017. His challenge, along with challenges from a few other alumni, helped inspire more than 230 donors to give on that day, totaling more than \$52,000 in support for the De La Salle Annual Fund.

When asked why he stepped up to make that commitment, he recalled, "the overall culture at De La Salle helped mold the character of men we are today. De La Salle's has the secret sauce to maintaining that culture, so my hope is that my participation helps keep that tradition going."

For all the alumni, he also hopes his philanthropy inspires others, "to get involved in any way possible. Whatever you can do. It feels good, and you'll figure out, you are not just writing a check, you are making an investment."

Thank you for joining De La Salle in this effort!



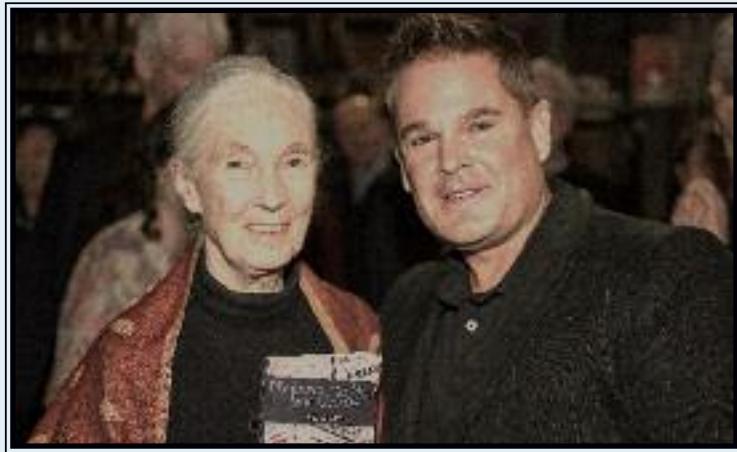
Staying in Touch: What's Happening?

Joe Kearney '74: Joe got a chance to visit his brother and sister-in-law in the San Diego area recently. They explored caves while sea kayaking in La Jolla, saw the A's beat the Padres at Petco Park, and found out the decor at the Outback restaurant in Southern San Diego is exactly the same as the Outback in Pleasant Hill!

Sean Edgar '84: Sean is an environmental consultant based in Sacramento. His company serves large and small businesses and agencies that own diesel trucks and equipment and he has been working in this space since 2000. He and his wife Maria live in Elk Grove along with their three children (ages 24, 15 and 10). He enjoys travel with the family, World Cup soccer and DLS Golf. Go Spartans!

Timothy Witucki '85: Timothy is currently Cloudstaff Holdings Executive Vice President, US-Europe-Asia-London. In his career as executive leader, business strategist and sales growth hacker, keynote speaker & entrepreneur, Timothy oversees and has managed some of the leading Fortune 500 - Fintech, Silicon Valley start-up technology, eCommerce and banking clients to include Facebook, Airbnb, GE, AT&T, Google, HSBC, Ford, Citibank, Chase, Wells Fargo, Bank of America and Capital One. Timothy has earned a reputation for being able to attract high performers, build and inspire dedicated teams which consistently achieve great results. He firmly believes that the quickest and most sustainable way to drive customer engagement and improve business outcomes is by unleashing the innate, untapped ability of people while fully leveraging the exponential value and competitive advantage of innovative technology. It all started as a young Spartan, Lasallian Brothers!

Greg Chavarria '86: Greg recently wrote and published a book entitled, My Journey to Meet Jane Goodall. It is available on Amazon. He currently resides in Orinda with his wife Stacey. <https://www.amazon.com/My-Journey-Meet-Jane-Goodall/dp/1631320092>



Bill Fortner '86: Bill pedaled his bike across Iowa for the fourth time. It is the oldest, longest, largest bike ride in the World - RAGBRAI. Seven days of riding in the corn, in the heat, with lots of bacon, beer, and bikes. Lots and lots of bikes. 25,000 people from all 50 states and many countries around the world. Join him in 2019! We could field a team of alumni from DLS.

Anthony Tindall '86: Anthony attended CSU Sacramento and graduated in 1991 with a degree in International Relations. He joined the US Army Reserves and went on duty for a while before relocating back to Sacramento and working for MCI Telecommunications. He then joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation and moved several times and traveled to over 75



countries including serving in Southern Africa for three years. Anthony and his family are now living in Virginia and he recently retired from the FBI and started a consulting firm. Anthony and his wife Charisma, have three children, Brendon, Cullen, and Jesse. Jesse was born in South Africa while they were stationed there. He thanks the Christian Brothers and De La Salle for a great education and environment which helped him to thrive.

Matt Middlebrooks '88: Matt is Senior Corporate Counsel at Tri Net Live in Denver. His daughter just graduated high school and is headed to Villanova in the fall!



Brayden Gurnari '90: Bray has been focusing on family, music, and travel since his days at De La Salle. He has toured Europe four times with his band Bray and the Dens, and will be returning this November to promote a new album, due this fall. His songs have been featured on 10 national TV shows (Fox Sports, MTV, and more) and his music videos ([youtube.com/user/braymusicvideos](https://www.youtube.com/user/braymusicvideos)) have over 4 million views total.

In addition to working with his original band, Bray performs regularly as a solo artist at wineries all over California. He also works with two cover bands, Mustache Harbor and Neon Velvet. Neon Velvet performed at a De La Salle Carnival and Auction in April of this year, and it was an emotional homecoming for Bray. He was truly moved to be back among the buildings and people that make up so many great memories! He sends love to the DLS family, and to all creatures. braymusic.com, neonvelvet.net



Bryant Pangelinan '94: Bryant graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1999 with a BA in Political Science. After years of working as an IT technician for the Federal Government, he enrolled himself in the police academy. After years on patrol, he left one dream to chase another. Bryant had been studying Brazilian JiuJitsu since 2003. He was awarded his black belt in

2012. And after winning the World Championships three times, and the Pan American Championships, he decided to take a huge risk and open his own martial arts academy. Almost five years later his JiuJitsu school has hundreds of members, three affiliate academies, and a new school in the works. He has taken his Martial Arts around the globe to compete in countries such as Japan, Dubai, Portugal, Guam, to name a few. Bryant has a 17 year old son, Niko, who's entering his junior year of high school and is an avid baseball player. Bryant often stays in touch with many from the DLS Wrestling team during his years, as well as the current day team that he goes to watch during the season. "The Brotherhood at De La Salle, is something I'll never forget, and I've carried it over to this day into many facets of my life." Check out his martial arts academy not far from the DLS campus, Sabre JiuJitsu Academy. www.sabrebjj.com



Mike Civello '98: Mike is married with two kids and currently lives in Livermore, California. He met his wife at the University of Colorado in Boulder where he graduated in December 2001 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and an emphasis in Marketing, International Business, and Entrepreneurship. He studied abroad twice and lived in Spain and Australia. He and his wife, Danielle, have two energy infused; baseball loving sons. For the past seven seasons, he has coached their little league

teams and served on the board of directors. Mike is Vice President of Talent Acquisition at a financial services company in the Bay Area. He enjoys a round of golf, a quality glass of red wine, and every opportunity to be outdoors. He is a private pilot and enjoys flying a Cessna 172R Skyhawk and has come to realize that the road less traveled, isn't a road at all. Personally and professionally, Mike believes in going where there is no path and to leave a trail.

Michael Hurtado '98: Mike resides in Oakley and is a proud husband and father of four great kids that keep him active. Since graduating from Chico State (Biology), he has enjoyed 15 years in human and animal diagnostics sales. His current role is supporting tests that indicate the health status of animals for Zoetis.

Michael Hurlbut '98: Mike Hurlbut has been with the Pleasant Hill Police Department for the last three years and currently holds the rank of patrol corporal. He is currently helping to train school employees on active shooter situations and serves as a field training officer and defensive tactics instructor for PHPD. He and his wife Raquel recently welcomed, a baby boy, Ford Hurlbut. Their son Weston (6) and daughter Henley (1) are excited to have a new little brother.



Shaun Stuto '98: Shaun is a Chiropractor in private practice, and living in Missoula, MT. Shaun attended San Diego State University (1998-2005), earning a B.A. in Communications with an Emphasis in Advertising, and completed his pre-professional health related coursework. He earned his Doctorate of Chiropractic from SCUHS in Whittier, CA (2009). After graduation, Shaun moved to Montana and went to work in solo-practice helping patients with neck pain, back pain, headaches, and whiplash along with guidance in the areas of exercise, nutrition, and preventative health. In addition, Shaun serves as the touring chiropractor to the Brandi Carlile Band, and has worked with other bands including: Five Finger Death Punch, All that Remains, Old Crow Medicine Show, and The Secret Sisters.

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Shaun and his fiancé Heather (Realtor) have a three-year old daughter named Demi Giselle that loves dancing, swimming, and playing in the sand. Together they enjoy live music, great food, and camping/recreating throughout the beautiful mountains and lakes of Western Montana.



Connor Swegle '98: After bouncing between coasts and living in LA, New York, and Baltimore, Connor lives in Manhattan with his wife Kelly, daughter Iz, and dog Gibson. Following college at UCSB where he ran track, he left a 10 year career in entertainment branding where he worked with ESPN, the Lakers, and others to launch a Manhattan-based lifestyle bicycle brand with a

good college friend. He is now CEO and co-founder of Priority Bicycles and Brilliant Bicycle Co.



Jordan Sanders '99: Jordan has been a prosecutor for the last 10 years in the Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office. He has currently been in the Sexual Assault Unit for four years, protecting our community and being a voice for children who have been victimized. He also speaks about criminal law and the role of a prosecutor at DVC and De La Salle. After a stressful day in the office or court, he can be found on the pool deck at De La Salle coaching water polo. Recently, Jordan married Stephanie and after their honeymoon in Southern Africa will be looking to move to the East Bay from their apartment in San Francisco.

Mike Vila '03: Mike is working in the construction industry and has always been fascinated by its up and downs in the economy and the ability to survive in such a high risk environment. As the economy has picked up and construction is booming once again, he has decided to leave his father's company, Vila Construction and start his own company, MVP Construction LLC. Within the first week of formation they were handed their first job and are off to a great start. Their website is www.mvpcellc.com.

Oliver Duda '04: Oliver is a Vice President, Wealth Management at UBS Financial Services, Inc. He was recently named a Forbes 2018 America's Top Next-Generation Wealth Advisor. Oliver's clientele include technology executives, business owners, retirees and providing corporate cash management services. He lives in Walnut Creek, CA with his fiancé Silvia and they are excited for their upcoming wedding in Miami Beach, Florida.

William Grabill '08: William recently moved back to the Bay Area from San Diego. He is currently growing diamonds through Chemical Vapor Deposition. He is a Software and Automation Engineer for Diamond Foundry.

Matthew Moore '08: Matthew is going to school for radiology at Kaiser Allied Health Services in Richmond. He is currently working as a medical assistant at Kaiser Walnut Creek Hospital.

Connor Peters '11: Connor Peters a member of the DLS Alumni Board, finished his football career at Boise State with a Fiesta Bowl win a couple of years ago and now is an Account Manager for Artech, and carries the Brotherhood with him wherever he goes.

Aloizio Costa '13: Aloizio graduated as Mechanical Engineer from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He recently passed his LEED Green Associate accreditation exam, and is now officially LEED Green Associate accredited. Aloizio is working as an engineer in Southern California.

Victor Egu '13: Victor is an associate at Prologis in the Inland Empire and Los Angeles area. He is currently working within their acquisitions and leasing teams. Outside of his day job he is an active member of NAIOP, Commercial Real Estate Development Association and is working on his real estate license as well as taking other classes. He also attends as many Yale events as he can. Victor still finds time to stay active and has traveled a lot this year and plans to continue to do so.

Javier Villagomez '13: Javier currently works as a part time sales associate at Golf Galaxy. He graduated from Loyola Marymount University in May of 2017. He is hoping to start a job in politics within the next few months.

Tyler Duncan '14: Tyler graduated from Purdue with a degree in aerospace engineering. He and a team of five other students won a national competition to develop a patch kit for the international space station should space debris puncture the ISS. He and his team traveled to NASA to teach the astronauts how to use their design.



Nick Maher '14: Nick is a fourth year student at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. He is a team member of the OSU Ultimate Frisbee Club Team. The team went to the National Championships in May of 2017.



Cole Houghton '15: Cole has finished three years of school at Auburn University, where he is pursuing a degree in finance. This past summer he worked in San Francisco at Dialpad, Inc. and in his free time, he helped organize the first annual De La Salle Golf Alumni Reunion and Tournament. This past summer he also joined friends from De La Salle and attended their annual trip to Lake Tahoe to continue the tradition that they have had since their senior year.

Joshua McCarthy '16: Joshua attends Pepperdine University in Malibu where he is on the golf team. He is majoring in Communications.

Michael Chappell '17: Michael is starting is sophomore year at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He also works at Ace Hardware.

Justice Peters '17: Justice Peters has been in the Army Brotherhood for almost a year. He graduated BCT from Fort Jackson, graduated 25 Bravo for Information Technology Specialist at Fort Gordon, won Enlisted Man Honors at Airborne's Jump School at Fort Benning, and is now qualified for Ranger Training(RASP). He begins the grueling process of RASP the first week of August. Right now he enjoys the career path in the Army and is headed towards Special Forces.

What's Happening?

Send your news and photos to Lloyd Schine III '94, Director of Alumni Relations, at SchineL@dlshs.org.

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Log on at
www.dlshs.org/alumni.

Brother Maris Is May 13, 2019: Come Join the Fun



The 35th Annual BROTHER MARIS Golf Tournament



The 34th Annual Brother Maris Golf Tournament sold out and raised more than \$45,000 in support dedicated for De La Salle student financial aid last year. Special thanks to Anthony Viscia '90 and Pacific Funding Group for their title sponsorship and numerous years of support, making this event a success.

The 35th annual Brother Maris Golf Tournament, hosted by the De La Salle Alumni Association, will take place on Monday, May 13, 2019 at Round Hill Country Club in Alamo. This event honors Brother Maris Spillane, FSC, a teacher and golf coach in De La Salle's early years, and will feature a shotgun start, great contests, special hole and hole-in-one prizes, and an exciting shootout. The fun will include tee prizes, refreshments, lunch, and end-of-day cocktail reception with a raffle and silent auction. Save the date, and join us in helping to raise funds to support our Spartans of the future.

For information or if you are interested in getting involved or sponsoring, please call Lloyd Schine '94 at 925-288-8171 or email schineL@dlshs.org.

De La Salle and Carondelet Fall Reunions

We had a very busy reunion season this past fall. Almost 400 Carondelet and De La Salle alumni and guests came back to celebrate with their classmates, while also reconnecting with our schools. In addition to class reunions, we also held athletic reunions with a variety of sports hosting alumni back to campus and either competed in competition between alumni and varsity players or joined in pre-game events. Besides a number of athletic reunions being scheduled; including baseball, swimming, wrestling and lacrosse, we are also beginning the planning process for joint class reunions with Carondelet next summer and fall.



CLASS 1988



CLASS 1998

We Enjoyed Seeing You!

alumni news



Water Polo Reunion



Cross Country Reunion



CLASS 2008

Calling the Class of 2013: Your 5 Year Reunion is just around the corner!

Class of 2013, your first-ever reunion will be a wonderful time to gather together since your graduation day at De La Salle. Join with your Spartan alumni to renew the brotherhood you felt on campus, and keep your connection with De La Salle alive.

Class of 2013 - Five Year Reunion
Saturday, November 24, 2018
Skipolini's Pizza, Walnut Creek

Visit the Reunion page on the De La Salle website, www.dlshs.org/reunions to purchase your tickets and for complete details. Don't forget to update your contact information, so that you can continue to stay informed about alumni events and opportunities at De La Salle.

For more information please contact Lloyd Schine III '94 (925) 288-8171 or schineL@dlshs.org.

Keep up with DLS Alumni news and events on



De La Salle High School Inducts 2018 Athletic Hall of Fame Members

De La Salle High School is proud to announce the 2018 new inductees to its Athletic Hall of Fame. On September 16, 2018, at the Kenneth H. Hofmann Student Center on campus, the inductees were honored. These individuals continue to represent our school and community and embody the essence of being Men of Faith, Integrity, and Scholarship while at De La Salle and beyond.

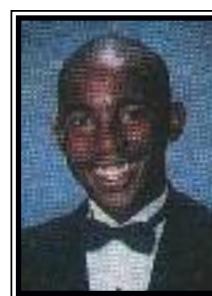
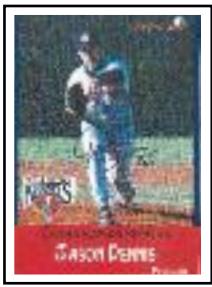


Adam Carter '94: Mr. Carter was a three-sport varsity star, as a swimmer, basketball player, and water polo player. Carter was the De La Salle Athlete of the Year in 1994, a year in which he was the Water Polo Team Captain, part of the All League Water Polo Team, and All-American Water Polo player. De La Salle won the BVAL Championship in Basketball in 1993 and 1994 and the BVAL Championship in water polo in 1994. After graduating De La Salle, Carter received a full-ride water polo scholarship to Cal State Long Beach, where he was a three-year team captain and starting player.

He currently holds the third-most career saves in CSU Long Beach Water Polo history.



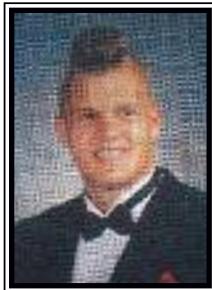
Jason Dennis '97: Mr. Dennis was a three-year varsity baseball pitcher from 1995-1997. During his junior and senior years, Dennis led his team to back-to-back NCS Championships. His career high school statistics include a .379 batting average with eight home runs and 68 RBIs. During his senior year, Dennis had an 11-1 record with a 1.20 ERA and 132 strikeouts over 87 innings. He received multiple all-team honors, such as with the Contra Costa Times (1997), All East Bay (1996 and 1997), All County (1996 and 1997), and California Player of the Year (High School Coaches Poll in 1996 and 1997). In 1997, Dennis was part of the Junior Olympic National Team where he won the Gold Medal. After graduating DLS, Dennis went to the University of California, Berkeley where he majored in American Studies and played on the baseball team. He was drafted by the Anaheim Angels and played for five teams in the Pioneer, Midwest, California, and Atlantic Leagues.



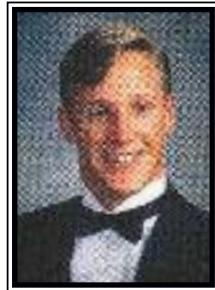
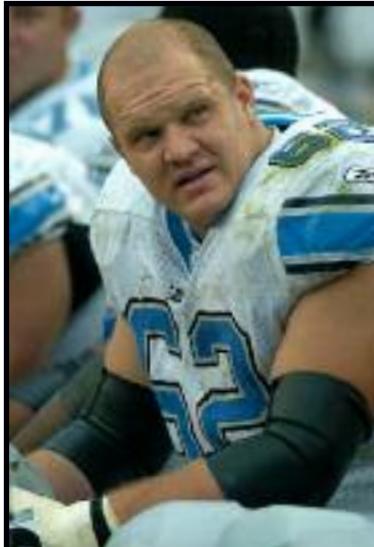
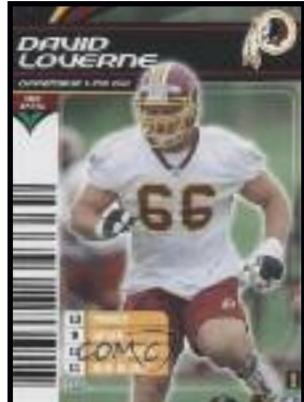
Isiah "Dwayne" Harris, MD '97: Mr. Harris was a three-year starter on the varsity soccer team. A midfield specialist, Harris was the Contra Costa Times Player of the Year. After graduation, Harris attended Duke University where he was a four-year starter on the soccer team. Harris graduated from Duke with undergraduate degrees in Biology, Chemistry, and Psychology. He attended medical school at UC San Francisco and completed his residency at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital, with a focus in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He completed a fellowship in Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at the University of Colorado, Denver, where he also obtained an Master of Science in Clinical Studies. Dr. Harris currently works at Kaiser Permanente Santa Clara Medical Center where he focuses on providing comprehensive reproductive care.





David Loverne '94: Mr. Loverne was an offensive and defensive lineman for the varsity football team for four years. A member of the first unbeaten "The Streak" team, Loverne was an integral member of the team. He attended Idaho State, before transferring to San Jose State University. Loverne was the 90th overall selection in the 1999 National Football League Draft by the New York Jets, and played for the Jets, Washington Redskins, St. Louis Rams, Detroit Lions, and Houston Texans over a seven-year stretch.



Kevin Walker'91: Mr. Walker was four-sport star at De La Salle where he played basketball (freshman), football (two-year varsity), baseball (two-year varsity), and soccer (three-year varsity). He was the De La Salle Athlete of the Year in 1991. In baseball, Walker was the starting center fielder. In football, he was part of a team that won two section titles. A member of the first unbeaten "The Streak" team, Walker was a starting kicker, punter, kick returner, punt returner, wide receiver, and defensive back. In soccer, Walker was part of the 1989 and 1991 NCS Championship teams where he was the starting forward. Walker was a walk-on wide receiver at UCLA and played there from 1992-1995. Walker has also been a freshman football coach at De La Salle.



The 1996 Cross Country Team

The 1996 Cross Country Team won BVAL, NCS, and CIF State Championships. They were undefeated in dual meets and the fastest team in all state divisions in meet times. The team was the *Contra Costa Times* Cross Country Team of the Year and ranked No.12 nationally, the only California team ranked in the Top 25.



THE 1996 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

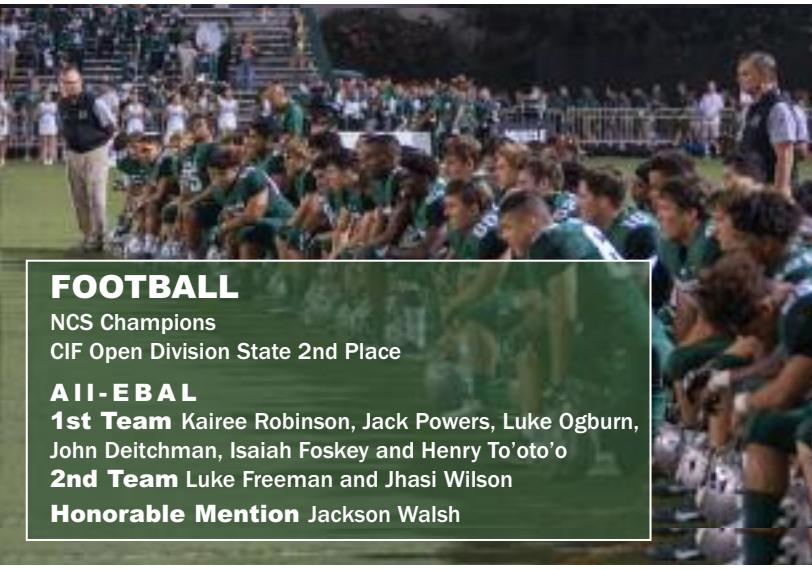
The 2003 Football Team

The 2003 De La Salle Football Team was the last undefeated team in the 13 year streak. They hosted the first-ever ESPN high school football game, where they beat Evangel Christian at DVC in front of a national audience. They were ranked No.1 in the nation by *USA Today* and *Cal-Hi Sports*. Including players such as TJ Ward, Jackie Bates, Chris Biller (who was part of the National Rugby Team), as well as top national recruits Terrence Kelly and Cameron Colvin, this team was, in the words of Coach Terry Eidson, "probably one of the most talented teams of all time" at De La Salle. The players have continued to support and coach for DLS over the years.



THE 2003 FOOTBALL TEAM

SPORTS



FOOTBALL

NCS Champions
CIF Open Division State 2nd Place

AII-EBAL

1st Team Kairee Robinson, Jack Powers, Luke Ogburn, John Deitchman, Isaiah Foskey and Henry To'oto'o
2nd Team Luke Freeman and Jhasi Wilson
Honorable Mention Jackson Walsh



BASKETBALL

AII-EBAL
1st Team Justin Pratt
2nd Team Thomas Gregorios
Honorable Mention Cade Arbogast



CROSS COUNTRY

3rd in EBAL, 3rd in NCS

AII-EBAL

1st Team Connor Livingston and Harrison Fisher
NCS Champion Connor Livingston



WATER POLO

2nd in EBAL
NCS Quarterfinalist

AII-EBAL

1st Team Liam Ward, Tanner Mercer and Joey Grywczynski
2nd Team JP Walsh



WRESTLING

NCS Champions, NCS Duals Champions, 15th @ CIF State Meet
State Champion Peyton Omania

AII-EBAL

1st Place Finishers Mateo Sandez, Riley Hilt, Kyle Parco, Dwayne Guerrero, Logan Sumulong, Peyton Omania, Ankhaa Enkhmandakh, Christian Villasenor and Ben Roe
2nd Place Zavion Fernandez, Mario Franco, Mitch Van Loon and Lance Hackett
3rd Place Mathew Peterson



TRACK AND FIELD

2nd in EBAL

AII-EBAL

100M – 2nd Place Armando Nevarez, **3rd Place** Kyle Johnston
200M – 1st Place Miles Duncan, **2nd Place** Kyle Johnston
400M – 1st Place Miles Duncan
800M – 3rd Place Cameron Ross
3200M – 1st Place Connor Livingston
100HH – 3rd Place Amir Wallace
4x100M Relay – 1st Place Kyle Johnston, Miles Duncan, Armando Nevarez and Joshua Drake
4x400M Relay – 1st Place Kyle Johnston, Jorden Harvey, Amir Wallace and Miles Duncan

OVERVIEW



GOLF

1st in EBAL, NorCal Champions

AII-EBAL

1st Team Jack Gardner

2nd Team Michael Mangels and Justin Hopkins

Honorable Mention Grant Coleman



VOLLEYBALL

2nd in EBAL

AII-EBAL

1st Team Logan Bassi and Tyler Henderson

2nd Team Kyle McGrath

Honorable Mention Bryson Patterson



SOCER

1st in EBAL, NCS Champions

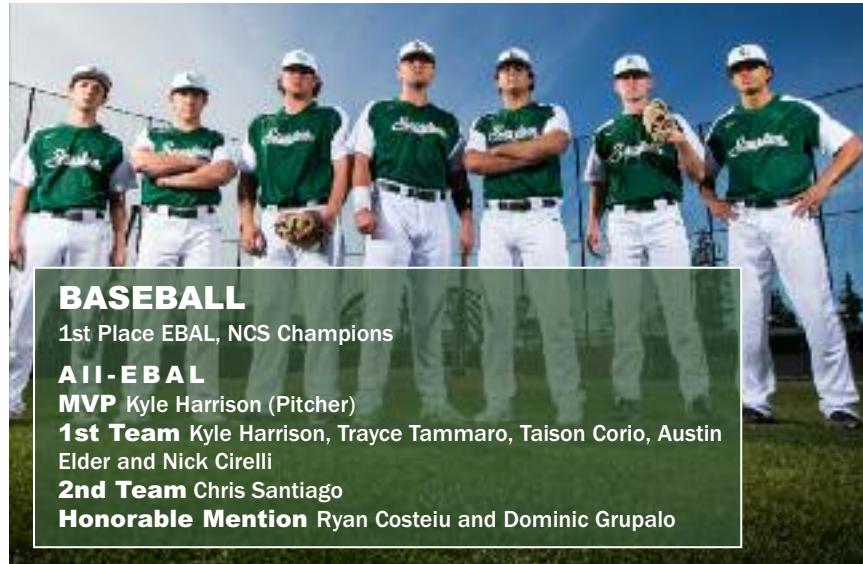
AII-EBAL

MVP Luke Giusto

1st Team Luke Giusto, James Person and Jackson Walsh

2nd Team Yianni Reynolds

Honorable Mention Dominic Armanino, Chris Falco, Hugo Ramirez and AJ Tammen



BASEBALL

1st Place EBAL, NCS Champions

AII-EBAL

MVP Kyle Harrison (Pitcher)

1st Team Kyle Harrison, Trayce Tammaro, Taison Corio, Austin Elder and Nick Cirelli

2nd Team Chris Santiago

Honorable Mention Ryan Costeu and Dominic Grupalo



SWIMMING & DIVING

2nd @ EBAL Meet

AII-EBAL

50 Free Daniel O'Connell

100 Fly Daniel O'Connell

200 Free Relay – 2nd Place

Ryan Iannaccone, Joey Gryzwynski, Jack Debonis and Daniel O'Connell

100 Back – 3rd Place

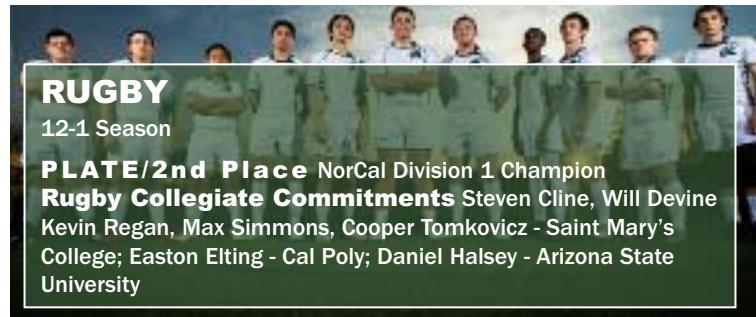
Ryan Iannaccone

400 Free Relay – 1st Place

Ryan Iannaccone, Joey Gryzwynski,

Jack Debonis and

Daniel O'Connell



RUGBY

12-1 Season

PLATE/2nd Place NorCal Division 1 Champion

Rugby Collegiate Commitments Steven Cline, Will Devine Kevin Regan, Max Simmons, Cooper Tomkovicz - Saint Mary's College; Easton Elting - Cal Poly; Daniel Halsey - Arizona State University



LACROSSE

2nd in EBAL, NCS 2nd Place

AII-EBAL

1st Team Jordan Gutierrez, Nathan Rumpf, Michael Balousek and Trey Akabane

2nd Team Chris Koenig

Honorable Mention Josh Thuma and Justin Barton

All American Michael Balousek

National Letter of Intent Signees

1. Daniel O'Connell – UC Berkeley – Swimming
2. Austin Elder – Cal State Northridge – Baseball
3. Trace Tammaro – University of Portland – Baseball
4. Justin Pratt – UC San Diego – Basketball
5. Peyton Omania – Michigan State – Wrestling
6. James Person – Saint Mary's College – Soccer
7. Luke Giusto – UC Davis – Soccer
8. Kairee Robinson – San Jose State – Football
9. Tuli Letuligasenoa – University of Washington – Football
10. Chris Koenig – Roanoke College – Lacrosse
11. Nohl Patterson – Claremont McKenna College – Track
12. Quin Seivold – Swarthmore College – Lacrosse



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DATES TO REMEMBER • 2018 – 2019

Sunday, October 21
Tuesday, October 23
Sunday, November 4
Saturday, November 24
Tuesday, November 28
Thurs-Saturday, December 6-8
Wednesday, December 13
Saturday, January 26
Wednesday, January 30
Wednesday, February 6
Saturday, March 30
Wednesday, April 3
Sunday, April 7
Monday, May 13
Sunday, May 26
Summer 2019

Junior Mass of Unity
De La Salle Giving Day
Open House for Prospective Students
Class of 2013, Five-Year Reunion
#GivingTuesday
Chris Vontour Basketball Classic
Band and Choir Christmas Concert
Crab Feed
College Planning Parent Night – Juniors
Spartan Night at the Colombo Club
De La Salle Auction
DLS/CHS College Preview Night – Juniors & Parents
Dads & Grads
Brother Maris Golf Tournament
Graduation, Class of 2019
Class Reunions 1969, 1974, 1979, 1989, 1999,
2009, 2014

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