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ON THE COVER: The New Learning Commons construction site has seen dramatic change in just the past few months. As of early November 2025, workers were building up from the sub-level to the street-level floor.

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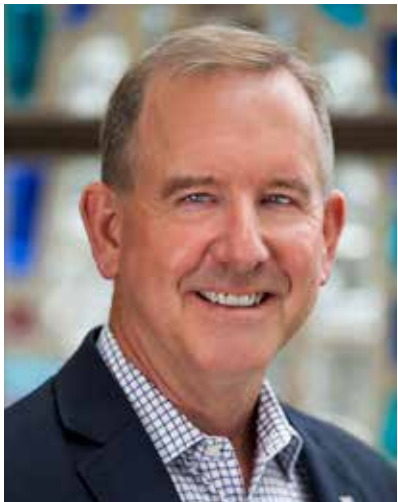
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FROM THE PRESIDENT



I have heard it said about history: “There are decades where nothing happens, and there are weeks where decades happen.” This summer was one of those profound weeks for the St. Ignatius College Preparatory community. In July, SI was stunned by the sudden passing of its president, Edward A. Reese, S.J., who died after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer. Known for his energy, optimism, and unwavering commitment to Jesuit education, Fr. Reese led the school for nine years with vision and vitality. His leadership touched every corner of campus life, from student programs to major campus improvements.

His loss has left a deep void — both emotional and symbolic. Outside my office window, a 20-foot excavation marks the footprint of the New Learning Commons, a project Fr. Reese championed as part of SI’s next great chapter. As that foundation takes shape, so too does his lasting legacy, a reminder that his impact will continue to build and inspire for years to come.

In the wake of his passing, the SI Board of Trustees asked me to step in as acting president. People often ask me what it is like to serve in this new role. In many ways, the work is familiar: for the past 20 years I have supported SI’s presidents in advancing our mission. At the same time, this new chapter has allowed me to re-engage more fully with student and faculty life —

something that has been profoundly meaningful. After my first 17 years here as a teacher and coach, I am reminded daily why I fell in love with Jesuit education and with SI.

Our students continue to inspire: they are loving, generous, creative, engaged, curious, challenging, and extraordinarily talented. Our faculty are simply the best — masters of their craft and passionate about forming centered, caring, and courageous citizens of the world.

This season has been a powerful reminder of why we exist: to form and educate leaders. And lead these young Ignatians will. I have been deeply impressed.

What follows in these pages is the story of the wind in SI’s sails: you. Thank you for your extraordinary support during this unique moment in SI’s history — not only as we navigate leadership transition, but as we bring to life a transformative vision for our campus through the construction of the New Learning Commons.


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Remembering Fr. Reese: "The Future Is About How Students Learn"

As we close our year, let us recognize the Jesuit who made so much of our success to date possible. A formidable leader, educator, and priest, Edward A. Reese, S.J. dreamed big, and we are so glad he did.

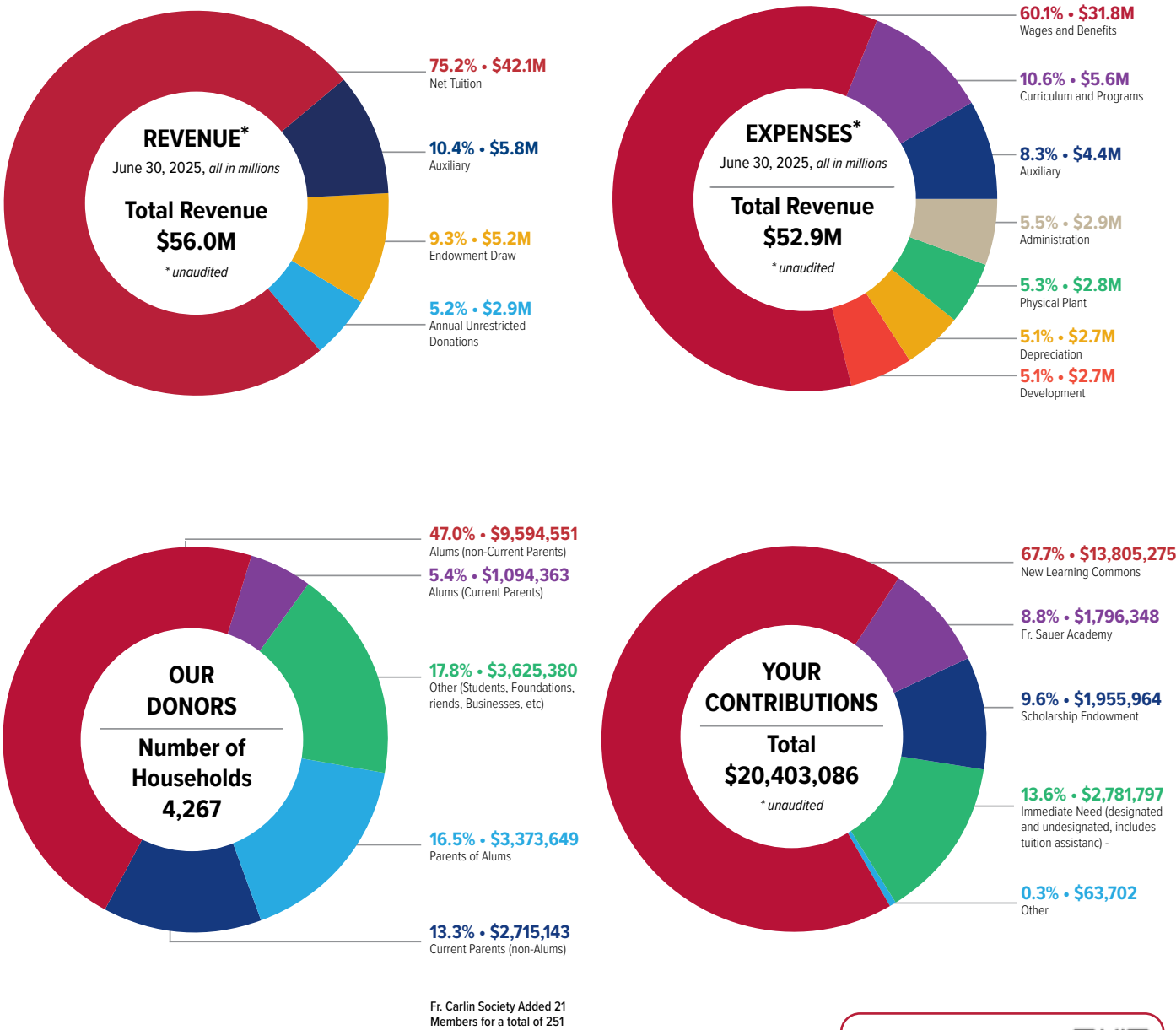
His legacy and memory propel us forward.



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"Being at SI Was My Saving Grace"

When Rudy Labrado '63 reflects on his journey from adolescence to adulthood, he is grateful that SI helped guide him from a rough-and-tumble teenager into a thoughtful, grounded man.

"I went from solving problems and only being able to communicate with my hands," he said, holding up a pair of fists, "to being able to deal with my feelings and articulate them both to others and myself. It didn't happen overnight, but being at SI was my saving grace and channeled my life in the right direction."

Over the years, and to this day, Mr. Labrado has remained close with several of his classmates. He regularly texts and calls fellow Wildcats from his 1963 championship football team. Several classmates joined him in the San Francisco Fire

Department, starting their careers in service together. He has stayed connected with other classmates and alums through SI alumni events and personal friendships. For Mr. Labrado, those bonds forged in high school have been a lifelong source of support, camaraderie, and shared purpose.

To help ensure more young people receive a Jesuit education that changes the trajectory of their lives as SI changed his, Mr. Labrado and his wife, Catherine, have included a gift to SI in their estate plan, making them proud members of the Fr. Carlin Heritage Society.

"I learned from my mother and from SI that I was put on this Earth to be of service to somebody," Mr. Labrado said. "She was always at her happiest when she was in prayer, and she

inspired my faith in God. SI also played a big role in helping me develop my faith, and so if there is an individual who deserves to attend SI and is having financial trouble, it's my way of giving back to help that individual get a Jesuit education and develop their faith, too."

Naming SI as a beneficiary in their estate plan was particularly attractive to the Labrados because they could maximize their future impact.

He said, "It is important to give to SI because of what the school gave me, and it was simple enough that I'd love to get others fired up about thinking this way and figuring out how they might include gifts in their plans."



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To Honor Her Father, Alum Endowed a Scholarship

To explain why Giuliana Scott '02 chose to perpetually endow a scholarship at SI, she homes in on the fundamentals.

"In many ways, SI built the core of who I am," she said. "Some of my best friends, to this day, I met in high school. I met my husband in high school. Being a person with and for others has been a guiding principle for us throughout our lives, so my husband and I wholeheartedly chose together to give back to SI."

After her father, Gianni Patrito '66, passed away suddenly, she reflected on how much SI had meant to him and her husband, Rick Scott '02, in addition to herself, and felt called to honor her father by helping future Ignatians receive a Jesuit education.

She said, "SI was a big part of my dad's identity and he often expressed gratitude for his education, so when I was younger, I remember always wanting to go there for high school. While I was a student, he lost his job unexpectedly, but SI stepped up and offered me a scholarship so I could continue my studies. When I think back on that time, I am deeply aware that my life would probably be very different if I had not received that gift. So, when he passed, it seemed appropriate, and something of a full-circle opportunity, that his retirement savings should fund a scholarship at the school he loved and that did so much for my family."

Starting with the 2026-27 school year, the Gianni Modesto Patrito '66 Memorial Scholarship will fund a Jesuit, Catholic education at SI for a deserving student, and Ms. Scott said she hopes telling her story will inspire other like-minded alums to consider giving back to support future students.

She said, "I believe my father would appreciate that this gift will have a lasting impact for generations to come, perhaps well beyond my life. What better way to give back to SI?"

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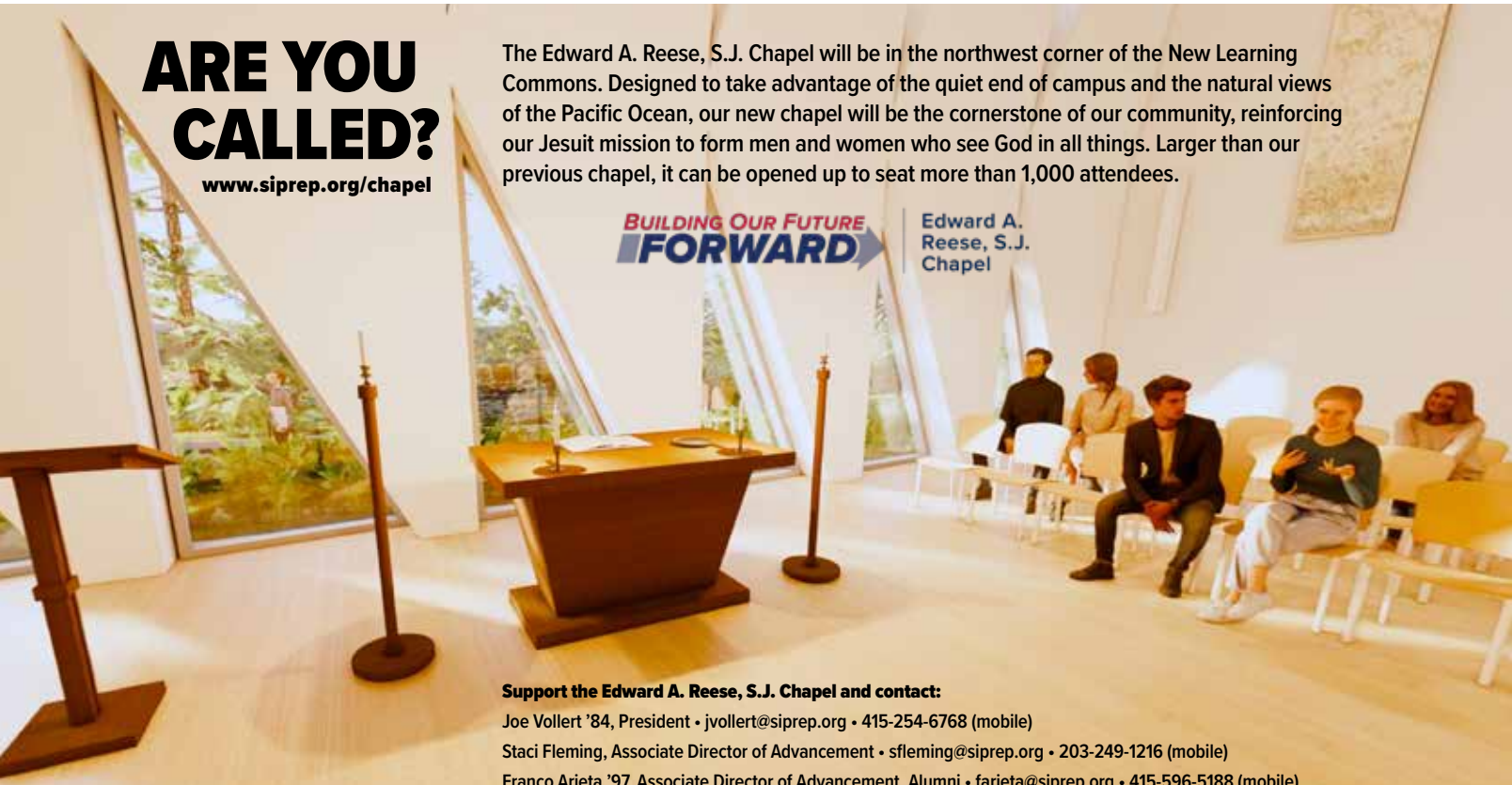
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WILDCATS SHARING WISDOM

In April, SIPAC hosted a career night panel in which alums Justin Eng '13, Claudia Fong '14, Sabrina Santander '16, Alyssa Yee '16, and Josh Blas '18 spoke about their experiences in college and as young professionals. Thank you to all our alums for sharing with current students!



OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM'S FOUR WALLS

The Ecological Justice and Spirituality class, taught by Chad Evans, visited Ocean Beach for a firsthand look at the physical environment students were studying in class, with conversations touching on how climate change affects life where the water meets land.



STUDENTS LEARN DIRECTLY FROM AUTHOR

The English Department arranged for author Randy Ribay to visit SI and speak to sophomores who had read his book, "Patron Saint of Nothing," in class. Introduced by English teacher Nikki Narvaez '10, Mr. Ribay described his long road to becoming a published author, went into detail about his creative process, and answered students' questions.

CHORAL EARNS ACCOLADES IN SANTA CRUZ

In April, SI students competed in a choir competition at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk. Each SI choir received the highest possible marks from each judge. Individually, Cassandra Gwyneth Conde '26 and Lavanna Maharjan '28 received Outstanding Soloist awards, and Tai Morganson '26 was honored with an Outstanding Accompanist award.



WILDCAT SHINES ON STAGE

This spring, at the inaugural Sara Bareilles Awards, recognizing outstanding achievement in high school musical theater from San Francisco and Alameda Counties, Rachel Kirk '26 was a finalist for Outstanding Supporting Performer for her role as Kitty in SI's spring musical, "The Drowsy Chaperone."





BUILDING FINANCIAL LITERACY

In workshops spread over three days in the spring and led by Joaquin De La Torre '08, FSA students learned the fundamentals of financial literacy through the Better Money Habits program, supported by Bank of America. FSA Principal Connor Geraghty '09 said, "It is important for all students to learn financial literacy, and we were pleased to bring these workshops to our middle school and help students start thinking about their lifelong financial journey."

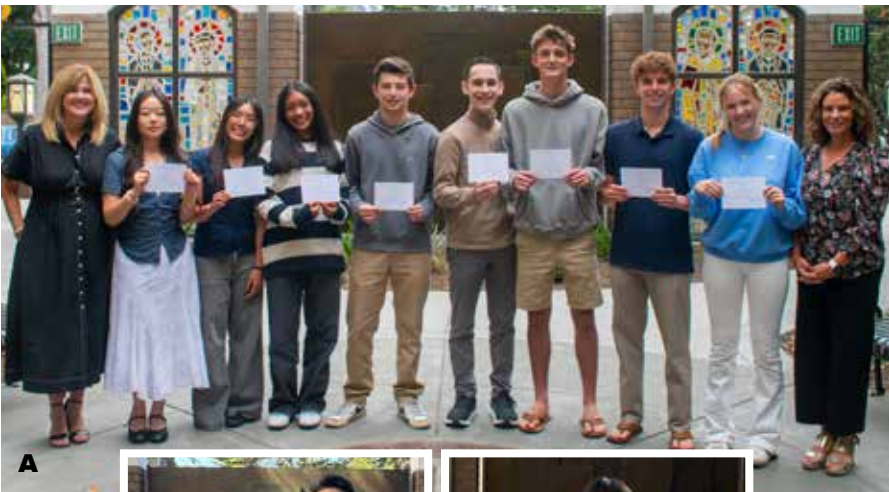


DIALING IN TO EACH OTHER

The 2025-26 school year brought new guidelines for how students may use phones on campus. During the school day, students are required to have phones put away, not on their person, and either turned off or set to "do not disturb." The new rules were informed by student surveys in which they indicated phones were distracting them from both learning and connecting with each other. Early returns suggest that students are adjusting quickly and much more easily than expected, and, more importantly, finding that they are generally more present in class and socially.

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDATIONS

In September, 13 SI students were named National Merit Scholarship Commended Students. The commendation recognizes students' high achievement on the PSAT taken during their junior year, placing in the top 50,000 out of more than 1 million students who took the test. Those students in the Class of 2026 are: (Photo A, left to right) Maida Liu, Jessica Wu, Deija Toscano, Ari Bushler, Nicholas Shumway, Aiden Gray, Chase Kendall, Olivia Piliero, (Photo B, left to right) Lucas Liang, Tai Morganson, (Photo C) Kevin Chin, (not pictured) Kieran Devlin, and Amelia Haller.



JOG FOR JILL

In September, students, alums, and friends of the SI women's rowing team and UC Berkeley women's rowing team participated in the annual Jog for Jill fundraiser in memory of Jill Costello '06, who passed away at age 22 after being diagnosed with lung cancer. The 5K run/walk benefitted the Go2 Foundation for Lung Cancer.



SPEECH AND DEBATE SOARS IN L.A.

SI's speech and debate team traveled to the Los Angeles area the last weekend in September for the Chuck Ballingall Invitational Tournament. Three students, (left to right) Simon Lim '27, Hanna Tran '27, and Raith Roland '27, swept the podium in impromptu speaking. Lim and Roland tied for first and Tran was the next runner up. Following their wins, the team went to Loma Alta Park to enjoy a live simulcast of L.A. Opera's production of West Side Story, and explored the city together.



SI GRADS AMONG PROUD UNION WORKERS ON NLC SITE

With construction of the New Learning Commons well underway, dozens of workers are on site every day. SI committed to using union labor for the project, which means that multiple alums with various trade unions were working on building their alma mater's next campus. Among them are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 6, Mike McFadden '12 and Eamon Roche '13.

"I think it's great that SI is showing support for union labor," Mr. Roche said. "San Francisco is a union city, we have so many alumni in unions, and it means a lot to us to be back here at our school."

Mr. McFadden added, "The greater St. Ignatius community feels like a family. Our local also has that type of bond and community feel to it, which is important to me. I'll also say, this is a job that's AI-proof, and I encourage anyone to consider it if they enjoy working with their hands, problem-solving, and working on a team."



THE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS



Dear SI Alumni and Friends,

People who choose teaching as a profession are special in ways that are hard to quantify. In an era of unicorn startups, Sea Cliff mansions selling for over \$40 million, and talk about the next \$10 trillion company, teachers are easy to overlook.

But make no mistake — they change lives in ways no technological platform ever could. They form hearts and minds, teaching us not only to think critically, but how to live with purpose.

Way back in kindergarten, I made a turtle out of clay. I set it aside to be fired, but when I returned the next week, it had disappeared. My teacher, Mrs. Blanchard, helped me look for it but eventually said, "Just start over."

But I could not let it go. I searched every corner of that West Portal Elementary classroom, asking classmates along the way. Nothing.

Mind you, I was 5 years old — and after what felt like forever, I found it! Mrs. Blanchard brought me to the front, stopped the class, and announced, "Tom didn't give up. I'm giving him a gold star for perseverance." (That word wasn't in the Weekly Reader.)

Recently, I was reminded of this when my daughter, Emma '22, had her LinkedIn account hacked. She was furious — angry about the violation and upset about losing her content and budding connections.

Our family text thread exploded with advice:

"Call LinkedIn!"
"Bruh, you got hacked. You're not getting that account back."
"Just make a new one."

She roared "NOOOOOOO!" at our texts. "I put so much work into that account!"

Three days later, she wrote: "I got my LinkedIn account back!!"

I immediately told her about my gold star story and how proud I was that she hadn't given up. She persevered.

Back in kindergarten, gold stars meant you got to pick a small toy from the treasure chest at the end of the week. I don't remember what I chose, and the clay turtle is long gone. But the lesson from that kind teacher stayed with me — and now it lives on in my 21-year-old daughter.

I could list countless examples of SI teachers who inspire in similar ways, but I'd risk being accused of favoritism. So I'll return to my original thought: teachers are special. At St. Ignatius, our teachers do more than prepare students for college — they help form men and women with and for others.

Here's to all the teachers who help shape our character, values, and faith, sometimes one clay turtle at a time.

Tom Hsieh

Tom Hsieh '83
Director of Alumni Relations

P.S.: If you have a teacher who inspired you, join our SI Alumni LinkedIn group, linked in the QR code, and share your story with us!!



70 YEARS OF WORK AND LOVE

The Class of 1955, like any other class, had its cliques, but there has always been a sense of unity, one that has grown as their family has grown.

Being a St. Ignatius Wildcat is a lifetime contract, one that returns the love and care put into it tenfold. As is the case with any relationship, maintaining connections with classmates requires effort and generosity. For the last seven decades, the Class of 1955 has been a living testament to that.

Last September, 25 classmates and their families sat down for lunch at Delancey Street Restaurant along the Embarcadero for their 70th reunion. Classmate-designed “55” pins were organized on top of the check-in table, next to a pair of envelopes collecting donations for two different funds. As the classmates picked up their nametags, they were handed a raffle ticket and the chance to win a bottle of wine.

The pièce de résistance of the afternoon? A table stretched out under the southern window bearing an impressive display of 50s-era SI memorabilia — a few t-shirts (one showing the Wildcat mascot standing under Turk and Stanyan street signs), a yearbook, assorted photos, and two binders with flyers, pamphlets, and other interesting snapshots, including a handbill for the 1954 basketball Tournament of Champions where a 10-cent ticket would get you in to watch SI win the first of two consecutive TOCs.

Charlie Gagan, S.J. '55 offered a blessing and Walt McCall '55 ran a brief program and raffle. SI President Joe Vollert '84 delivered remarks, highlighting the uniqueness of what the Class of 1955 has built.

This was more than just a lunch — it was a celebration of where the members of this class have been and where they are going, even at their age. It was a shining example that after all these years, they are still making an effort to keep these events fun and interesting. There was a palpable sense of pride and joy in the room.



So what compels a group of men, all in their late 80s now, to continue staying connected all these years after high school? In one sense, it's simple:

“We like each other,” said Mr. McCall.

In another sense, this bond has been shaped by so much more: gratitude, loss, tragedy, selflessness.

To understand the Class of 1955, it's important to understand the world they were shaped in.

“Growing up in the '50s after the Second World War, it was a big change. Our parents really instilled in us the need to be careful with your time because it is precious,” said Mr. McCall, the class rep for this group.

Fr. Gagan added, “I think we were blessed. It was an era that followed a difficult time in the United States with the Second World War. The 1950s were a time of establishing. After a devastating experience of war and loss, people were establishing foundations, family life, and optimism about the future.”

From an early age, the men who make up the Class of 1955 carried a foundational perspective on life that traditions were built upon, one that could withstand the weight of inevitable tragedy.

Shortly after graduation, Daniel T. Casey '55, a star University of California, Berkeley-bound athlete, died before starting the fall semester. The loss sent shockwaves throughout the class, but it also served as a rallying point for them.

“I think that cemented something in a lot of us about how fragile life can be,” said Mr. McCall.

So, in 1956 — just one year after graduating — the Class of 1955 had its first gathering. Spearheaded by the late Dave Dawson '55, the man for whom their annual Christmas lunch is now named, the get-together was lightly attended, as many were spread out attending college or working, but it was the start of seven decades of exceptional togetherness and a responsibility to each other that has been shared over the years.

Preserving this bond requires a village. Over time, the torch has been passed off as these men deal with life and death, and the next man carries it to do their part.

Mr. McCall, one of the driving forces behind this year's reunion, has “only” been involved for about 15 years. Rich Giambastini '55 has picked up the mantle of “recording secretary.” He sends emails to collect RSVPs, share out notices of classmates' deaths, and more.

“Bill Hogan had been doing it for years when he announced that he couldn't do it anymore, and so I volunteered for it. I didn't think twice,” said Mr. Giambastini, who retired from teaching in 1988, but continues to serve as a substitute teacher. “If I can still work, I can do this for our class.”

There's a sense of duty that comes with being a member of the Class of 1955. Leaders rise up when they're needed. When a bill must be paid, someone pulls out their checkbook. Members

use their resources and give what they have back to the class. Someone always steps up for the class.

The 70th reunion was the latest in a long line of impressive outings for this group. Previous reunions have been many places — from Original Joe's to a hotel in Nevada. Of course, there's the annual holiday celebration. They organize luncheons on the first Friday of every month. During the pandemic, they held a Zoom memorial.

Fr. Gagan's favorite event is the All Souls Mass at Sts. Peter and Paul Church. The living classmates come together to honor the deceased ones, reading the names of those who have gone before them out loud. Following Mass, the classmates cross Washington Square Park to break bread together at Joe's.


“It gives us a chance to not only think about the ones that we have lost, but, as we pray, we remind ourselves that we, too, will join that group, but with that same hope and love that we've been surrounded with, love that comes from outside ourselves. It's eternal. It takes trust,” said Fr. Gagan.

The Class of 1955, like any other class, had its cliques, but there has always been a sense of unity, one that has grown as their family has grown. Wives and, notably, widows join in on celebrations.

“We've had ups and downs, with loss, but now I'm friends with widows who have strengthened our bonds as a class,” says Fr. Gagan.

Mr. Giambastini adds that “I'm proud of how we've been able to stick together.”

Reaching a 70th reunion takes work and the Class of 1955 has found joy doing it. There is joy in telling their stories and celebrating each other, in life and in death. There is joy in the labor and sacrifices it takes to organize and embark upon adventures together.

And that labor and sacrifice, combined with the desire to tell stories, brought immense joy to their 70-year reunion — and it will continue to shine at every gathering for as long as a single heart beats within the Class of 1955. 





HEARING THE CALL

At SI, we are proud of our long history of graduates who have gone on to leadership positions in a wide variety of fields, from public service, to athletics, to industry. No matter their career path, Ignatians are prepared to lead in ways big and small because their high school intentionally challenged them with leadership opportunities, helping them gain valuable experience as both a follower and leader.

For GENESIS, we spoke with several current students who shared how they have grown as leaders during their time at SI and alums who spoke about how their experiences at SI inform their leadership today.



MATTHEW AYON '26

I am currently co-president of the Association of Latin-American Students, and I am also a member of the Asian Students Coalition. As someone with a multi-racial identity, at first I worried about how I would find community in those affinity groups, but seeing older students with multiple identities in leadership positions inspired me and made me feel like I could belong. I am grateful for their example and for the support these student leaders have given me, along with the affinity group moderators, as I grow. Now, whether I am working on events or programs for ALAS, or leading in Insignis, I feel called to support others as they grow in their own ways and find community at SI.

CAMILA LIMO FERNANDEZ '26

Frosh retreat at St. Anthony's was my introduction to how SI would shape me as a leader and incorporate being with and for others into my life. After our volunteer experience, we did a reflection where we set goals for ourselves. There are so many opportunities for SI students to take on leadership roles, and whenever an opportunity came up for me, I thought about my goal of being someone who gives back to the community. Whether it's serving the Association of Latin-American Students, representing SI at the Student Diversity Leadership Conference, or my community engagement core project, the work I've done has been with that in mind.



" I want to be an example for younger students so they can feel they have a community, and if they find their passion, and I helped them in some way, I feel satisfied."

ALEXANDER GOLDBERG '26

I can't imagine another high school giving me as many opportunities as I have received at SI. Coming in, I thought of myself as a soccer player, but when an injury prevented me from following that path, I saw there were so many other things I could do. I never thought I would be an actor, but starting sophomore year, I acted in the playwrights festival and then the plays. Also, in the Jewish Affinity Group, I became a secretary my sophomore year, and since then I have grown to become co-president. I am grateful to my parents and the older students who motivated me to try new things and find my passions. As a leader now, I think my role is to bring more people into the communities I help form. I want to be an example for younger students so they can feel they have a community, and if they find their passion, and I helped them in some way, I feel satisfied.



CHASE KENDALL '26

This year, I was on the Big Cat leadership committee, which was a group of students who worked with the Office of Student Life to plan summer events for the incoming frosh class so they could meet older students who would welcome them, but also so the frosh could get to know each other better, bond, and feel a sense of belonging at SI before they began classes. I was motivated to join the committee because I remembered what it was like to be a frosh worried about belonging at my new school, and it was an opportunity to set the tone for them: I hope they learned how important it is that no one is being kept out of the conversation — even unconsciously — that they all have the ability to interact with everyone else, and that they have a support group of fellow students.



TALI MAKSTMAN '27

This year, I am co-captain of JV Dance and Drill, and I have been thinking a lot about the captains who were student leaders when I was younger. It was amazing to see how they took initiative and not only led warmups — which I had expected — but they also choreographed routines and set the tone so that even dancers who were not on leadership were empowered to choreograph for the team. Thinking about my overall time at SI, whether it is with dance and drill, my affinity group, or on Student Council, I have learned the value of expanding my vision and thinking about how everyone can be comfortable and benefit from the community I am helping build.



DR. JENNIFER ROSALES '01 • Dartmouth College
Senior Vice President for Community and Campus Life and
Chief Student Affairs Officer

I have two major responsibilities in my job: First, I lead the college's community-building strategy and provide oversight for key campus co-curricular organizations, which includes connections to our wider community and neighbors. Second, ensuring that the Dartmouth student experience is welcoming, inclusive, and transformative for all students.

A big part of our mission is teaching our students to be leaders in society, and research shows that we learn better, discover more, and we find more creative solutions when we explore and learn as a community in which all voices can be heard. Therefore, a lot of my job is modeling that leadership by helping find ways to build that community, to build relationships and trust, and to give people the tools they need to talk and listen. Often, I am asked if the job is especially hard because freedom of expression is in opposition to inclusion and belonging. But I reject that premise and have long believed that a person is more likely to express themselves, to be respectful, and to be open to those with different voices when they feel they belong and have a voice, themselves.

Thinking back to my time at SI, I am grateful for the lifelong friends I made, and for being challenged academically to be my best. I also value the social justice education I received. Fundamentally, learning *cura personalis*, care for the whole person, and going on immersion shaped a lot of the way in which I think about the world, my work, and my place in all of it.



"SI gave me the opportunity to lead new initiatives where I learned the power of creating a vision, activating a team, and broadly sharing the project success."

GAVIN DOYLE '16 • Founder of MickeyVisit.com,
a Disney news and planning resource

I loved so many parts of my time at SI, from rowing, to acting, to liturgies, to Block Club, and more. By my senior year, I leaned into my role as treasurer on Executive Council and the Arrupe Solidarity Council, where I felt I had opportunities to lead and make a big difference. I am especially proud of leading the Solidarity Council where we helped different groups bring various service initiatives to our school and of stroking the varsity boat in our final races of the season.

While I was at SI, I was also starting my business. Often, it felt like I was keeping a bunch of spinning plates going, but I was never afraid to follow a passion and I was all-in on everything I did. I learned early on to structure my time and balance my priorities so that nothing fell through the cracks. It takes a lot of discipline to stick to plans across multiple projects and I credit SI Crew and my busy schedule for developing that skill.

I think a lot about lessons I learned at SI that inform my style of leadership. SI gave me the opportunity to lead new initiatives where I learned the power of creating a vision, activating a team, and broadly sharing the project success. Nothing will happen if someone doesn't believe in possibilities and make the first move. In addition, the SI creed of being a man or woman with and for others is still my guiding world view. For example, in my work, I always approach conversations with empathy, trying to authentically understand what the other person's goals are, what excites them, and how I can help them do their best work. Whether I am talking with an entry-level hire, a Disney executive, or supporting an article for The New York Times, building a positive relationship is the best possible outcome because you never know what future opportunities may come out of it.





Congratulations to the
Fr. Sauer Academy
Class of 2025!

Valedictorian
Everg Garcia (SI '29)

Excellence Award
Vievon Coleman (SI '29)

Leadership Award
Nate Arceneaux (SI '29)

Service Award
Harmony Jefferson (SI '29)



Welcome to the
Newest SI Alumni
**CLASS OF
2025**

Valedictorian
George Zaghbaba

Loyalty Award
Ciel Duffy
Danny Flores

**Sauer General
Excellence Award**
Kate Quach
Maggie Strain

Ignatian Award
Maya Briones



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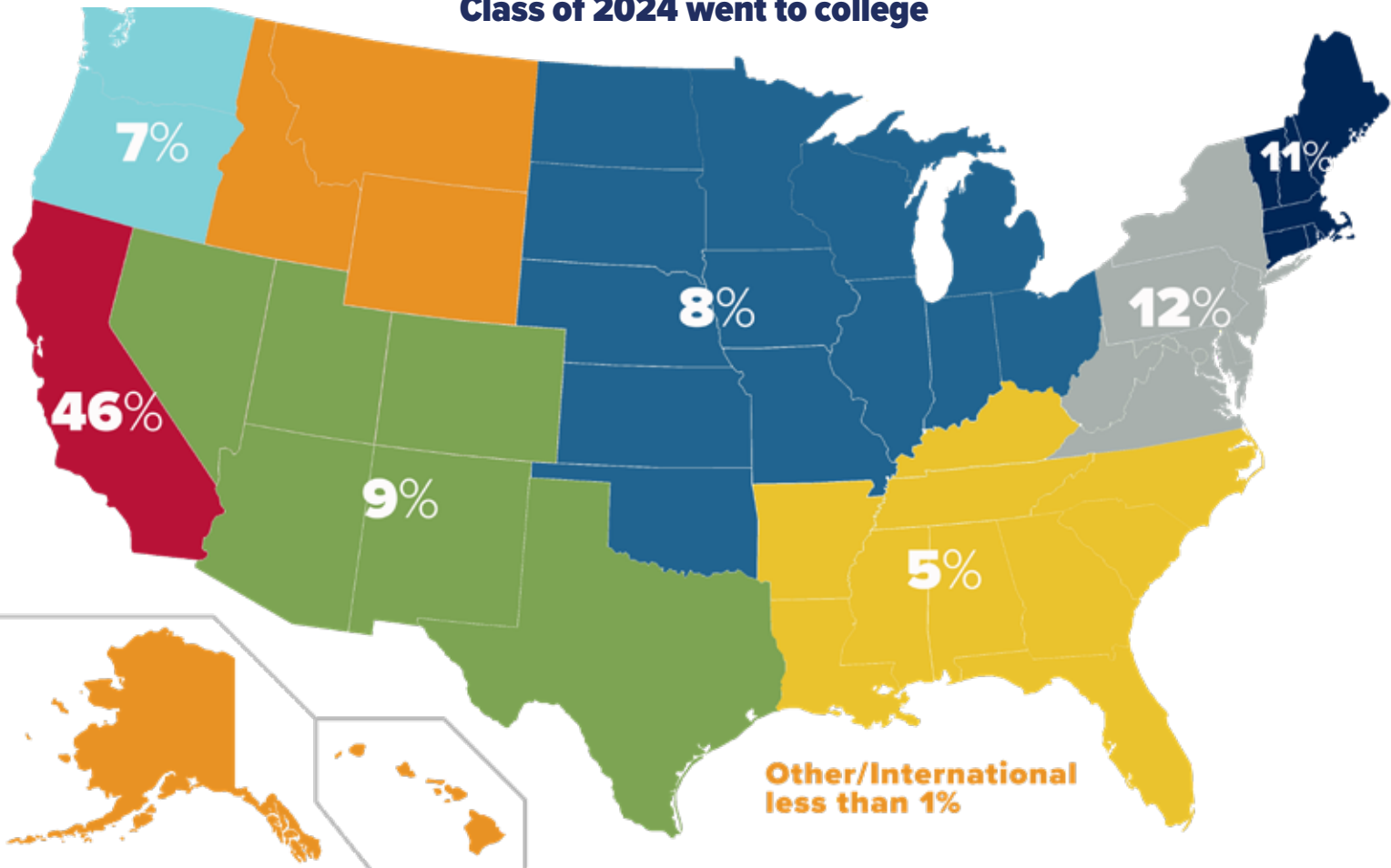
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SI's Class of 2025 chose to attend a broad variety of colleges and universities across the United States.

95% matriculated to a four-year college.

Geographic breakdown of where the Class of 2024 went to college



CLASS OF 2029 DEMOGRAPHICS

Welcome, Class of 2029!



Details About the Newest Class of Wildcats

TOTAL STUDENTS– 395

GENDER

Female: 48%

Male: 52%

ACADEMICS

Average GPA: 3.74

Entrance Exam Average

Percentile: 75

SCHOOL TYPE

Catholic: 50%

Independent: 27%

Public: 23%

RELIGION

Catholic: 52%

Christian: 22%

Other: 26%

GEOGRAPHIC

San Francisco: 67%

San Mateo County: 25%

Marin County: 6%

Other: 2%

RACE

Multiracial: 24%

African American/Black: 8%

Asian: 35%

Latino/Latina/Latinx: 13%

Polynesian or

Pacific Islander: 2%

White: 64%

LEGACY INFORMATION

Siblings: 31%

Parents: 9%

Other Family: 11%

New Families: 49%

CLASS OF 2025 SENIOR AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

NORMAN A. BOUDEWIJN '86 AWARD

Rini Saha

JOHN E. BROPHY '43 AWARD

Meaghan Manning
Brody Paine

CAMPUS MINISTRY AWARD

Emma Kiehn
Maggie Strain

HARRY CARLIN, S.J. '35 AWARD

Marco Cerchiai
Maddie Evangelista
Sofia Filice
Anna Frey
Amelia Gallegos
Nate Landis
Griffin Legg
Luke Miller
Margot Rodgers
Richard Taylor

CHORUS AWARD

Maya Briones
Emma Kiehn

**CLASSICAL AND MODERN
LANGUAGES AWARDS**

French
Michael Grasso
Julian Ozaeta

Latin

Keoni Liwanag
Margot Rodgers

Mandarin

Amelia Gallegos
Caden Huang

Spanish

Lucia Garcia-Martinez
Luke Miller

DANCE AWARD

Rachel Hu

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT GENERAL
EXCELLENCE AWARD**

Jacob Bushler

ENGLISH WRITING AWARD

Michael Grasso

FOX MEMORIAL RELIGION AWARD

Marley Hudson
Kate Quach

JAZZ BAND AWARD

Joshua Nangle

JSN GRAD AT GRAD CERTIFICATE

Michael Grasso

IGNATIUS AWARD

Maya Briones

INSIGNIS AWARD

Corey Lemmer
Julian Ozaeta

LEADERSHIP AWARD

Uma Krpata

LOYALTY AWARD

Ciel Duffy
Danny Flores

MATHEMATICS AWARD

Wilson Chen
Ciel Duffy

**EDWARD MCFADDEN, S.J. '41
AWARD**

Gianluca Alejandro
Millie Bartlett
Chase Dunn
Amanda Hughes
Soren Hummel
Jaiden Marx
Isa Schlamp
Cass Mroz Snodgrass
Quinlan Stallings
Trey Wright

**PHYLLIS MOLINELLI MIND, BODY,
AND SPIRIT AWARD**

Sadie Powers

**TOM MURPHY '76 JESUIT SCHOOLS
NETWORK AWARD**

Ella Walti

**NATIONAL LATIN EXAM GOLD
MEDALISTS**

Keoni Liwanag
Margot Rodgers

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

Inside SI
Shalinde Moriarty
Sierra Murphy
Kate Quach

The Ignatian
Ava Murphy

The Quill
Ava Murphy
Kate Quach
Richard Taylor

SITV
Matteo Del Grosso

**THOMAS A. REED, S.J. CHRISTIAN
SERVICE AWARD**

Sienna Cline
Adrian Liu
Maggie Strain

**MATTEO RICCI, S.J. EQUITY AND
INCLUSION AWARD**

Maya Briones
Lucia Garcia-Martinez
Alicia Jovero
Jaiden Marx
Jesus Avina Reyes
Rini Saha
George Zaghaba

ORCHESTRA AWARD

Kevin Guo
Nikki Liu

PERFORMING ARTS AWARD

Julian Ozaeta

SALUTATORIAN

Cooper Rollings

SCIENCE AWARDS

Life Sciences
Adrian Liu

Physical Sciences
Richard Taylor

SERVICE AWARD

Kate O'Keeffe
Baylie Ruiz

**CHUCK SIMON THEATRE AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN ACTING**

E.J. Gantz
Alexis Paras

**PETER SMITH '80 THEATRE AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN TECHNICAL
THEATRE**

Sadie Powers
Cass Mroz Snodgrass

**ANTHONY P. SAUER, S.J. GENERAL
EXCELLENCE AWARD**

Kate Quach
Maggie Strain

SOCIAL SCIENCE AWARD

Sofia Filice
Caroline Foster

SPIRIT AWARD

Giocomo Chapman
Ava Couden
Dani Dallas
Marco De Benedetti

VALEDICTORIAN

George Zaghaba

VISUAL ARTS AWARDS

Overall
Thomaskent Page
Rini Saha

Art & Architecture
Baylie Ruiz

Photography
Gavin Honores Brassfield

Sculpture
Jack O'Neill

Studio Art
Faris Almajdalani
Ava Murphy

WILDCAT NATION AWARD

Danny Flores



(Left to right) Maggie Strain,
Adrian Liu, and Sienna Cline

Class of 2025 Thomas A. Reed, S.J. Christian Service Award recipient Maggie Strain reflected on how community engagement changed her life

"As a student at SI, I heard from the beginning that I should strive to be with and for others, but it was not until my sophomore year that I understood how that applied to service. Greg Boyle, S.J. came to speak at the Social Justice Summit, and he highlighted the idea that we do not go to the margins to change others, rather we go to the margins to be changed by others. This idea of service is what inspired me to dive head first into my volunteer work, not just to get hours, but to learn from the communities around me. My experiences with my core project, Camp ReCreation, leadership with the SI Comfort Run, a weekly sandwich run to the Tenderloin, and my involvement in both the Service Club and Block Club, all allowed me to expand my circle of compassion and grow to become a person who doesn't just hear, but truly values the idea of being with and for others."

President's Gala

On Nov. 1, 2025, SI held the annual President's Gala celebration at the de Young in Golden Gate Park. This event is our way of thanking the parents, alums, and friends who had generously contributed leadership levels of financial support to SI during the previous fiscal year.



GENESIS ONLINE EXTRA

The August issue of Genesis Online Extra, a digital addition to the twice-annual printed magazine, included multiple remembrances of our late president, Edward A. Reese, S.J.



Remembering Fr. Reese: Always With Us

MJ Magnano '24 describes how Fr. Reese loved his students more than anything and always wanted to be where they were.



Remembering Fr. Reese: A Boy and His Dogs

First there was Eddie.
Then came Roger, followed by Ginger.
They were a merry trio on campus.

Remembering Fr. Reese: "I Was Privileged to Be His Brother. I Will Miss Him."

Thomas Reese, S.J. reflects on his brother's life and mission.

[ALUMNI.SIPREP.ORG/GENESIS-EXTRA](https://alumni.siprep.org/genesis-extra)

Scan the QR code or visit the URL to see Genesis Online Extra, which includes these stories and more.





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SENIOR DANCE CONCERT



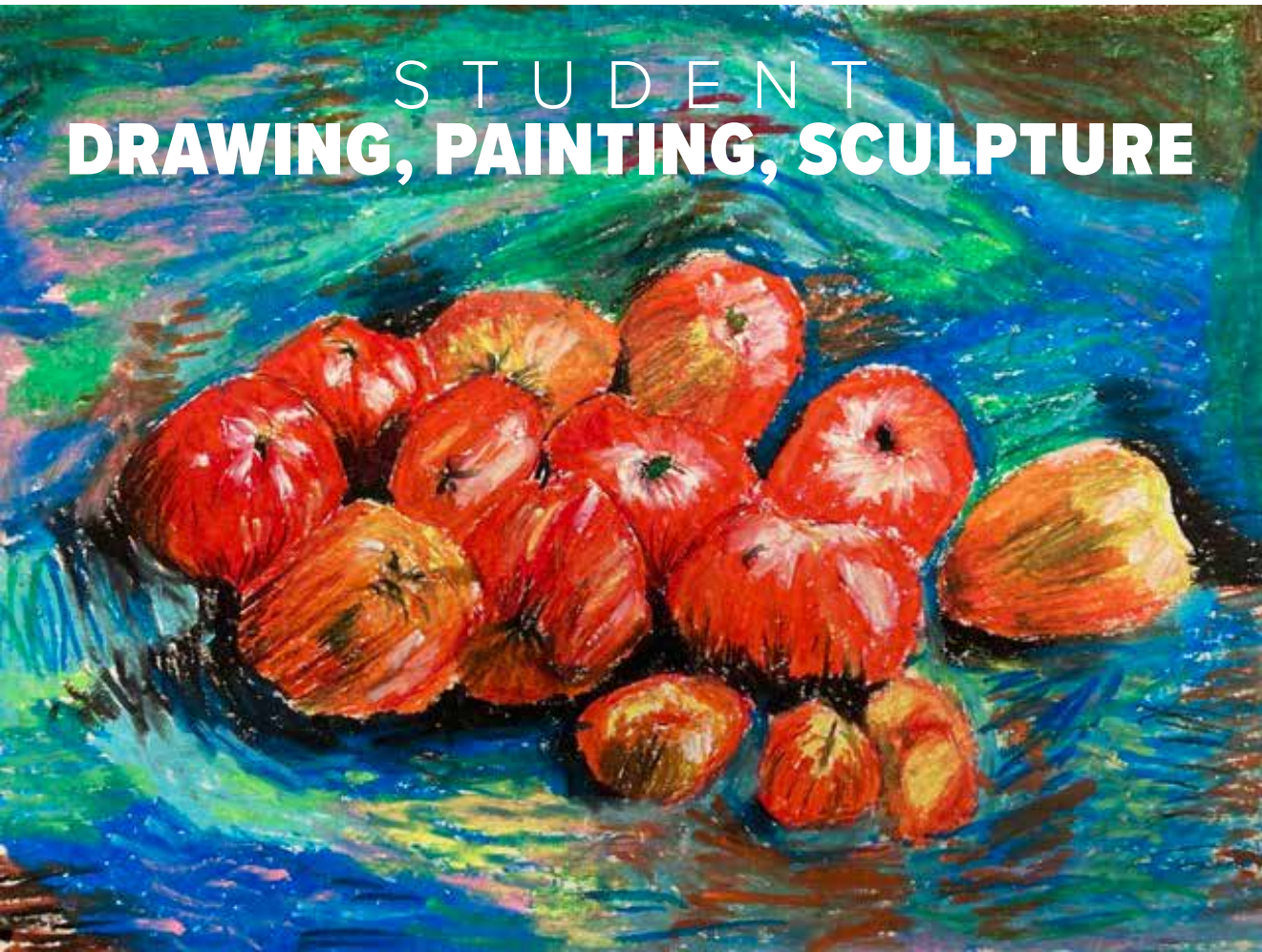
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SPRING POPS CHORAL



PERFORMING ARTS ASSEMBLY

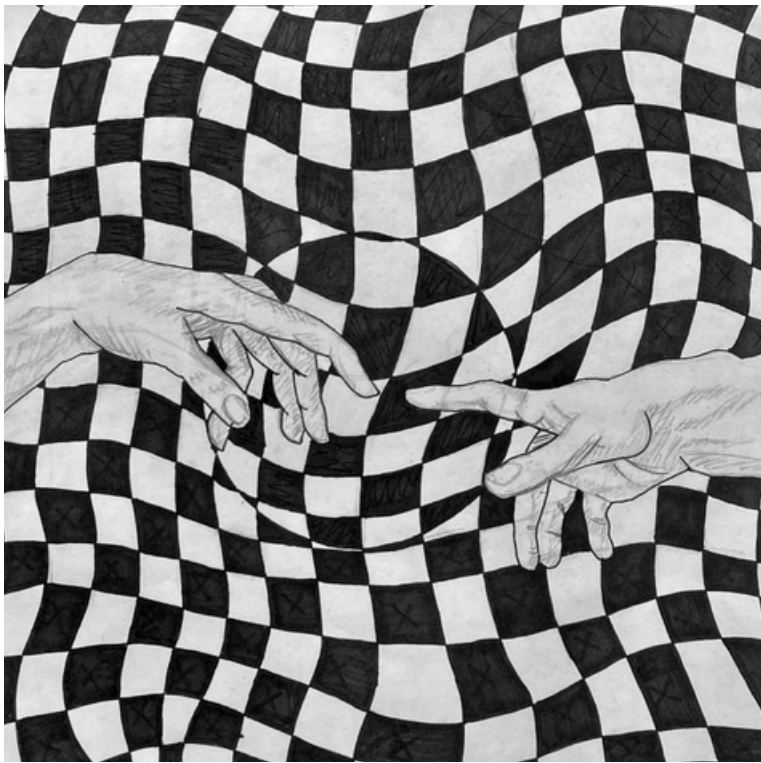


Sebastian Forsyth-Cubas '27

Anna Stecher '27



Skylar Chung '27



Elise Mortillaro '28



Alexandra Innes '28



Madeline Yee '26



Audrey Kronk '26



Cameron Ko '26



Andrea Velasco '26



Elijah Allen '24

Left: Kaia Jeong-Engle '25

Above right: Lucian Speaks '25

Below: Gavin Honores Brassfield '25



SPRING SPORTS 2025



SPRING RESULTS

Men's Golf
V 14-0 WCAL
Champion
JV 13-0 WCAL
Champion

**Women's
Swimming**
V 5-1
JV 5-1

**Men's
Swimming**
V 3-4
JV 3-4

**Women's
Track & Field**
V 4-1-1
JV 4-2

**Men's
Track & Field**
V 5-2
F/S 4-3

**Men's
Tennis**
V 17-7 WCAL
Doubles
Champions
Marco
Magnano '28
and Devin
Stuppin '27
JV 8-6

**Women's
Lacrosse**
V 17-4 WBAL
Champion
JV 10-1 WBAL
Champion

**Men's
Lacrosse**
V 21-4 WCAL
Champion
JV 9-0 WCAL
Champion

**Men's
Volleyball**
V 8-26
JV 5-6

Baseball
V 17-10-2
JV 12-8-1
F 12-10

Softball
V 13-10
JV 0-11



Women's Crew
West Coast Scholastic
Championships: 8 Golds
SRAA Nationals Frosh 8+:
Bronze

Men's Crew
West Coast Scholastic
Championships: 6 Golds
SRAA Nationals Junior 8+:
National Championship



Cancer Diagnosis Can't Stop SI Golfer



This past spring, Ben Thomson '25 competed on SI's varsity golf team, and at season's end he qualified for the state championship, finishing tied for 17th in the final tournament at Poppy Hills Golf Course in Pebble Beach. His athletic success was far from pre-ordained, and is all the more remarkable considering he missed time from school during his sophomore year to receive cancer treatments.

"As a frosh, I'd played on the JV team," he said, "so I was excited for the summer to play in a bunch of tournaments, which I hadn't really done before. But in May, I started getting sick and noticed symptoms of something very wrong, including bumps on my body. I was so sick, I missed finals. After a long process, my doctor recommended I check into the hospital, and there I was diagnosed with stage three non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

"I started chemo treatments almost immediately, and that went for six months, which meant I missed the fall semester of my sophomore year. But when I got the go-ahead to come back, even though I hadn't touched my clubs in all that time, I really looked forward to getting back to golf again."

After returning to school in the spring semester of his sophomore year, Thomson resumed playing on the golf team. He recalled feeling surprisingly good with his play, especially given everything that had happened. However, during that spring semester, his cancer recurred, and he set aside golf so that he and his family could grapple with a whole new set of decisions.

He switched health systems in order to receive a different care regimen — one that does not involve chemotherapy — and even before the end of that school year, he saw dramatic improvements

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in his health. He has maintained that regimen ever since, and though he characterized it as "a work in progress," he has been cancer-free.

Thus, in the summer before his junior year, Thomson was able to take on a summer tournament schedule, and when the fall came, he was able to start the school year as normal, eager to focus on academics and the upcoming golf season in the spring.

When that season arrived, he found that not only had incumbent players gotten better, but there were new players with extensive tournament experience pushing SI's varsity team to new heights.

"We had two frosh who were All-WCAL first team that year," he said. "I felt my game had improved a lot, but I still wasn't shooting scores I had hoped for and knew I was capable of shooting. I was in and out of the lineup, which was disappointing, but I was incredibly happy to be part of an undefeated team, with players I enjoy being around, so I was excited to spend the summer getting better."

He played well in summer tournaments, and before the start of his senior year, he committed to play golf at Tufts University, a Div. III program.

"I wanted to prioritize academically rigorous schools, which narrowed my choices a lot," Thomson said. "But I had dreamed about playing in college since my frosh year, so finding Tufts was a big moment for me. When I was diagnosed with cancer, I gave up on that dream for a while; for a time, I wasn't even thinking about golf at all. But I'm proud of that accomplishment after everything that has happened."

With his future decided, Thomson entered his senior golf season at SI with a certain amount of freedom. He knew that he was finally healthy, but more importantly, he was confident of what he could do and he felt he had matured in his outlook on life.


"I was raised Catholic, and during my frosh year, I started thinking more deeply about my faith," he said. "After my diagnosis, I went through a period of seeking answers to questions that probably don't have answers. But I was able to turn to God and through prayer ask those questions. I put my trust and faith in God and accepted that life was not going to be what I expected and planned. Through my experience with cancer I have strengthened my relationship with God and I leaned heavily on my faith to navigate those challenges."

Dan Schwabe, a PGA golf professional and head coach of SI's men's varsity golf team, remembered a conversation he had with Thomson before this past season that also reflected Thomson's outlook on competition and life.

"I had an honest talk with Ben and tried to be clear about my expectations for him, because with such a competitive team, I

wasn't sure he would get as much playing time as he might have hoped for," Coach Schwabe said. "His response floored me. He said, 'Coach, I appreciate your leadership of this program. I am grateful for your support and care for me. I am going to give this team my best effort, work hard, and do what I can to help make this team the best it can be. Whatever happens, I'll be OK with that.' I'm still blown away by Ben's selflessness, his maturity, and his leadership qualities."

With two returning all-league players and other talented players vying for spots on the varsity team, Thomson's place in the lineup was hardly assured. However, he met the challenge, playing his best golf so far, earning All-WCAL third team honors, helping SI to a second straight undefeated season, and culminating in that 17th-place finish in the state championship tournament.

"The biggest thing about golf is you have to be even-keeled and be comfortable with whatever happens," Thomson said. "It can break you down if you keep holding on to bad shots you made earlier in the day, or if you get too tied up in the outcome of what you're shooting instead of focusing on whether you're making the right play with the right process. Now, after everything, I'm much more appreciative of every experience, and accepting of my results, whether good or bad, because I know I can face difficult situations." 





BIG IMPACTS AT HIGHER LEVELS

John Mills '25

Though he was a highly-touted recruit, John Mills '25 has far exceeded early expectations with the University of Washington football team as a true frosh, winning a starting role at left guard out of camp and earning plaudits from teammates, coaches, and media alike. Before the season started, he also generously gave back to the SI football program, donating personalized warmup outfits for each member of the varsity football team and joining a video call from Washington to present the items to the team, which met his image on a TV screen with boisterous cheers.

Photo provided by University of Washington Athletics



Teddy Buchanan '20

After starring as a quarterback and linebacker at SI, Teddy Buchanan '20 focused on defense at UC Davis and then Cal, where he excelled enough to be picked by the Baltimore Ravens in the fourth round of the NFL draft this year. Most picks taken that late in the draft need more time to become NFL-ready, but when the Ravens took the field in Week 1, Buchanan was the rare fourth-round pick to gain significant playing time that early, and by Week 3, he had become a clear starter.

Photo provided by Baltimore Ravens



Paul Toboni '08

A standout basketball and baseball athlete at SI, Paul Toboni '08 went on to play college baseball while attending Cal. From there, he rose quickly through pro baseball front offices, starting as an intern with the Oakland Athletics, then moving to the Boston Red Sox, where he was rapidly promoted to be an area scout, assistant scouting director, scouting director, vice president of scouting and player development, and then assistant general manager, with a slew of player development successes under his watch. In September 2025, Toboni was hired to be president of baseball operations for the Washington Nationals, where he is now the chief decision-maker for the club's on-field efforts, charged with turning around an organization that finished the 2025 season with the third-fewest wins in MLB.

Photo provided by Washington Nationals Baseball Club

WILDCATS ATHLETICS HONORS THE PAST, LOOKS FORWARD



If you visit McCullough Gymnasium, you should notice a brand new addition to the walls: banners noting SI champions from years past. The banners are part of a refresh of SI Athletics branding which also includes a new interactive experience in the McCullough foyer, new displays in the hallways outside locker rooms below the gyms, and new secondary logos for use by both the Athletics Department and others at the school. Altogether, these changes are intended to connect current students and families with SI's proud athletic traditions while also showing through our visuals that our programs are bold, timeless, and unified.



A Fond Farewell

Some longtime faculty and staff members departed SI after the 2024-25 school year, either retiring or moving on to new endeavors. We thank them for their many years of service to our community and wish them all the best.



Deirdre Deasy-McGovern 36 Years

Reflecting on her many decades at SI — from becoming the first female member of the Science Department to serving as Science Department chair, yearbook assistant moderator, senior class moderator, and house manager for the performing arts — Deirdre Deasy-McGovern feels a profound sense of gratitude: gratitude for the opportunity to help so many students and for the relationships she built with her colleagues along the way.

For 36 years, Ms. McGovern was a staple figure on the third floor, making herself available to students before, during, and after school. She said, “It is in these meetings with students that you can not only further assess their knowledge, but you get to know the student as a person and learn about them outside the classroom. You can

share experiences and interests, and assure them that they are so very valuable to you as a person. As I have said many times: once my student, always a part of me. Teacher time is all the time.”

But as her “teacher time” drew to a close, Ms. McGovern recalled the other people who had such an impact on her career and personal life, saying, “Of course, I will miss the daily interaction with the students, whether that be about academics or co-curricular activities. But, I think I will miss my friends and colleagues the most.”

She continued, “I don’t go to work every day, I go to school. I go to be with my friends and colleagues who ‘understand’ and who will do whatever it takes to support me, no questions asked. My friends at SI, we have been to weddings, baptisms, and other events in each other’s lives. I am grateful to have worked with and learned from them over the years, many of whom I have taught. And I cannot forget the faculty members who were at SI when I started here — too many to name. These are the people who modeled what a Jesuit educator should be like and set the standard for a teacher’s work ethic: to give and not to count the cost. I hope that I have served all of these colleagues, too, to the best of my ability.”

In retirement, Ms. McGovern looks forward to new adventures and opening herself to the world outside of school, which is all she has ever really known: “I have absolutely no plans, except I’m not going to live by the bell,” she said, laughing. “I won’t worry about living by the academic calendar, which up until now has meant only traveling during the high seasons.”

A slower schedule might alleviate those nagging butterflies, too: “One thing those who know me well might appreciate is that I’m not going to wake up almost every morning nervous about whether I’ve got the day well-planned and choreographed. Even 36 years into this journey, I still feel that way! Being nervous is a good sign that you want to do your best. I might have it down, but I’m still always learning and willing to tweak things in order to improve.”

When asked how she felt about the upcoming transition, Ms. McGovern replied, “It will be hard to leave SI. I am proud of my longevity, and I hope that my students were both comfortable to be in my class and that I challenged them. I hope they saw that I enjoyed being with them and teaching them. I certainly enjoyed it. But now, I’m going to try something different. I’m thankful, and I’m ready.”

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Theresa "Reese" Bayze 32 Years

Reese Bayze had taught Spanish for two years at a Catholic school in Chicago when she decided to move to San Francisco with only a handful of contacts and no job in hand. Within three days of arriving in the city, she had interviewed with SI’s then-principal, Mario Prietto, S.J., and been offered a teaching position. It was emblematic of the tenacity, focus, and vision she would bring to SI for more than three decades in multiple roles, most recently as principal of the Fr. Sauer Academy.

"I have had so much fun being an educator at this school," Ms. Bayze said. "All along the way, I approached my job always wanting to learn something new, always wanting to build new skills, and that led to roles as department chair, chair of the faculty development board, working in financial assistance, and then principal of FSA."

She is particularly proud of taking the baton after FSA’s founding and building up SI’s on-campus middle school.

"When I came to the FSA, I took a lot of time listening, learning, and focusing on building our community and culture before anything else," she said. "I’m so proud of the FSA faculty. We work together at all times, and no one is beneath or above doing the work that needs to be done. I’m also incredibly proud of the FSA students, those still in middle school and those who are at SI and beyond. I get emotional when I see them not just succeeding academically, but getting fully involved in the life of our school, teaching other students how to be an SI student, and more."

Looking ahead, Ms. Bayze is pleased that Connor Geraghty ’09, who has served as FSA’s assistant principal, has begun as principal.

"From the start, I knew I wanted to work with Connor and that I had to keep him at FSA," she said. "He is incredibly invested in our students, and whether as a classroom teacher or an administrator, he always has had the pulse of the school and has been a valued collaborator."

Though she will still maintain a presence in San Francisco, Ms. Bayze is also looking forward to spending more time in her native Arizona.

"People who know me well know I like to leave while I’m still having fun. At this time in my life, I’m still having fun, and it’s time. I have family and my best friend living super close to my home in Arizona. Eventually, I’m sure I’ll get the urge to put my skills to use somehow, but I definitely know that I’m going to relax for a bit. I know that I will miss my work here and will smile, thinking about all of the great memories."

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Dr. Don Gamble 21 years

Two decades ago, after teaching a computer animation class for the *Magis* summer program at SI, Don Gamble was approached by school administration. Was he interested in teaching biology at the high school, filling a last-minute opening? He jumped at the opportunity and embarked on a journey that would take many unusual turns.

"I taught biology, anatomy and physiology, then when another teacher retired I took over the multimedia classes," Dr. Gamble said. "I saw a need for a computer science program, so I taught myself a few programming languages and brought that to students. [Former SI teacher] Yosup Joo and I saw a need, so we started SITV. I saw a need, and so I started the robotics program. Whenever someone asked, 'Who's going to teach it?' my first instinct was to raise my hand and say I'll do it." *Continued on Page 52*

Dr. Gamble with his daughters, Cora (left) and Amelia (right)

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Today, those programs are all thriving at SI, and Dr. Gamble is exceptionally proud not only of what he has contributed to help them grow, but what faculty and students after him have done.

"With a Technology and Engineering Department now at SI, and a new building, there will be lots of opportunities to develop science, technology, and engineering programming," he said. "There are so many good people working in that department. For SITV, Yosup Joo and I wanted not only to help students tell the news of the school, but to show the heart, soul, and diversity of SI. I love that it's like a running documentary of this school."

He spoke fondly of the many relationships he built during his time at SI, with both colleagues and students, and how for all he tried to give them, they gave him much more in return.

"This community has always been amazing. Most of my good friends in San Francisco have come from working at SI, and there are also many students with whom I've stayed connected through LinkedIn and such, learning about how they've gone on to be successful: selling a bunch of records, winning Emmys, getting great jobs at Google, Meta, Oracle, and more. It has been an incredible gift to work with the students at SI. Long ago, I set aside the view that teachers are supposed to fill up students like they're empty vessels and we have all-seeing knowledge. I see it as a two-way street, and I've learned so much from my students, both when they've been at SI and after."

Next, Dr. Gamble has begun teaching at Cannon School, in Concord, North Carolina, outside of Charlotte.

"My new job is at my daughters' school," he said. "I have family in the area and I'm really excited to be able to watch them firsthand go through their high school years and, maybe, replicate over the next 20 years what I did at SI for the past two decades." He concluded, "Our job as educators at SI is to facilitate excellence in the students entrusted to us. I feel I've had success doing that over the years, and I look forward to continually pursuing that goal in the years to come."

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SI ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

CHRIS SPANO '80 — NURTURE IN NATURE



At the Class of 1980 45th reunion, held in the Parkview Room of the San Francisco Italian Athletic Club, Chris Spano '80 received a certificate of appreciation from the SI Alumni Department and was applauded by nearly 70 of his classmates. It was a rare moment in the spotlight for a man who has spent the last five years shining it on others.

When the COVID-19 pandemic separated us, Mr. Spano became a connector. He invited his friend, Matt Healy '80, to join him at his Woodside house for a hike and lunch. Shortly after, Mr. Spano hosted another classmate for a similar gathering. And then another. And another after that.

Before he knew it, he had brought 16 different members of the Class of 1980 to his house for these intimate walks during the first summer, establishing a new, transformative tradition for the class.

Another 16 came by the following year. Some were close friends. Some were practically strangers he hadn't seen since graduation. All were members of the Class of 1980, reflecting and moving — spiritually, emotionally, physically — through nature together.

"Conversations flowed freely, though there were some central themes of discussion: growing up in San Francisco, Catholicism, the greatness of a Jesuit education, aches and pains, finances, retirement," Mr. Spano said.

Soon, these one-on-one visits grew into group hikes around the Bay Area, some with as many as 45 classmates that stretched

as far as seven miles. Mr. Spano documented these outings on the class Facebook page, posting recaps and selfies that served as both highlights and invitations.

"This is what it's all about. This is what being a man with and for others is," he said.

He noted that the Class of 1980 has always been close, but proudly admitted these hikes deepened those bonds and that they made a difference. He described a support system that offers no judgment based on previous attendance or engagement — it accepts all.

"We're realizing that we're still brothers. We're 63 years old. There's been a lot of triumph, there's been a lot of tragedies. A lot of successes, and some hardships. But you know, at the end of the day, we're just Class of '80, connected."

Guys brought their problems — financial struggles, health issues, whatever it may be — and their Wildcat brothers helped them shoulder the burden, even if it was just sharing a beer after a two-hour walk.

"Here we are, 50 years after descending upon campus, still together. Still moving. Still loving one another," Mr. Spano said. "It's been a tremendous gift to me and, I think, it's been a tremendous gift to the guys."

MICHELLE ZIMMERMAN '01 AND MIA TORACCA '14 — M IS FOR...



Magis. Latin for "more," *magis* has many complex interpretations in our Ignatian tradition. In one sense, *magis* encourages us to progress forward and pursue more universal good in service to God and others. Michelle Rivard Zimmerman '01 and Mia Toracca '14 live by that principle as co-founders of The M Market, their gifting and corporate events company, born out of love and purpose.

"Jesuit values are very strong in what we do. Gifting makes people feel good about themselves," said Ms. Toracca.

"Whether it's an actual item or an experience, it's about being there for people, like somebody's thank-you note, making them feel appreciated."

This venture for Ms. Zimmerman and Ms. Toracca has been a lifetime in the making.

They grew up around the block from each other in the Marina. Both attended St. Vincent de Paul Elementary School. Ms. Toracca was a student at Marina Tots,



the preschool that Ms. Zimmerman's mother founded. Their families have known each other for multiple generations. Then, most consequentially, they became coworkers at Marina Tots.

"We really connected as preschool teachers," said Ms. Zimmerman. "We spent eight years teaching side by side, including through COVID, and realized we make a great team and genuinely enjoy working with each other. But after the pandemic, we were burned out and asked ourselves, 'What can we do that would be exciting and unique?' That's when we decided to launch in November 2023."

Inspired by the memory of a woman-owned gifting business on Greenwich Street in the Cow Hollow neighborhood many years ago, the pair created The M Market, working to maintain that personalized and caring experience in an online model.

They tapped into their networks, emailing friends, family, and contacts to land business. One referral led to another, and The M Market had its first major client: the Golden State Warriors.

In just two years, they built a client list that now includes law firms, private equity groups, Google, Humane World for

Animals, the Golden State Valkyries, and several Bay Area schools, including SI.

Come around to an SI event, and you may see some of their products: denim jackets with the SI block, A.M.D.G. trucker hats, or clear stadium bags with custom "Go Cats" straps. Ms. Zimmerman reflected that, "Seeing our alma mater's students, faculty, and alumni wearing our gear fills us with pride — there's something truly nostalgic about being back at SI."

Ms. Toracca added, "Our St. Ignatius connection gave us the trust and teamwork to build a business together. And we felt comfortable taking this risk because there's a community here to support you."

They are having fun learning about the industry, from different products to the hectic holiday season, the quieter summers, and everything in between. And through it all, they plan to stay true to themselves.

Ms. Zimmerman said, "We're so grateful for the clients and community who have supported us. We are excited for what is ahead — and as The M Market grows, we'll always stay true to ourselves and the special magic of being Michelle and Mia."



SPENCER COLLANTES '17 — SEEING THE WHOLE PROCESS, FROM BEGINNING TO END

Spencer Collantes '17 first fell in love with movies at 5 years old, a passion nurtured by his parents, developed by teachers and mentors at SI, and realized through his professional journey.

"It's been about 20 years of thinking obsessively about movies and I'm so fortunate that I'm now able to work in this world," he said.

Mr. Collantes is the vice president of creative marketing at NEON, the production and distribution company behind award-winning and groundbreaking films such as "I, Tonya," "Parasite," and "Anora," which swept the Oscars in March 2025.

"I work across the creative for our campaigns, with a more specific focus on AV materials, such as trailers and digital strategy. Every day is very different and I love working on every single one of these movies," he said.

Mr. Collantes's time at SI helped push that creative drive forward, and he cited several key figures whose mentorship and guidance inspired him to think big, take risks, and reshape his perspectives.

He recalls that Sean Lawhon '87, SI's executive producer of digital and social media, recognized his passion for

movies within the first two weeks of his frosh year and made recommendations for both films to watch and teachers who could foster this interest, including former French teacher Shelley Friedman.

"I would not be where I am without her," said Mr. Collantes, who still talks to Mme. Friedman regularly. "Part of her curriculum asked students to go to the San Francisco International Film Festival and write papers on movies they saw. She cared deeply about students going outside of their comfort zone and becoming active participants in the arts and culture in the city."

He also expressed his gratitude to his English teacher, Donna DeBenedetti, for, "taking a traditional English curriculum, making it modern, and creating a creatively stimulating environment for all students to think critically."

Mr. Collantes's SI experience embodied the principle of *cura personalis*, care for the whole person.

"What sticks with me is the way I was taught to think and the passion with which teachers engaged with their students. It was an unbelievable gift, to learn amidst so much passion and dedication."

Alumni Events

Downtown Cats — Seed to Scale: Stories from the Venture Capital Trenches

For the second year in a row, the SI Alumni Department partnered with Steve Osborn '94 and Mintz law firm on Downtown Cats, a community connecting SI alums in the tech and venture capital spaces. Over 100 SI alums, parents, and industry professionals (and one go-getter senior student) filled The Cove in downtown San Francisco to listen to a fireside chat between Elliot Geidt '99, of Redpoint Ventures, and Tripp Jones '99, of Uncork Capital. They spoke about the highs and lows of their career paths, touching upon how their SI education helped them achieve their successes. **To hear about future events, join our SI Alumni LinkedIn group.**



Alumni Board Beach Cleanup

In the spirit of caring for our community, Jamie Rey '06 spearheaded a beach cleanup for the Alumni Board to participate in. Dozens of people — including approximately half of the board, their families, and other community members — gathered along the Great Highway with gloves, garbage bags, and trash pickers. The group spent several hours on a Sunday afternoon walking along the Great Highway and Ocean Beach, covering several miles in both directions. **If you are interested in getting involved with a similar project, reach out and let us know!**

Class Rep Summit 2025

Nearly 70 alumni leaders gathered in the Doris Duke Wall Choral Room ahead of the Alumni Department's annual Class Rep Summit on Friday, Oct. 17. From Charley Leach '53 to Roberto Borja '19, the Ignatians in attendance represented 66 years of SI alums. The group celebrated the successes of the previous year — including a record-setting alumni donor performance on Giving Day — while also looking ahead at the year to come.

Class reps work with the Alumni Department to keep classes connected, organize reunions, and support SI's campaigns. The reps were honored at midfield during halftime of the Wildcats' big football win over Bellarmine.



15th Annual Dan Linehan '83 Tommy Bahama Golf Classic

A staple on the fall calendar, the DLTB celebrated 15 years of golf and Tommy Bahama-style shirts in remembrance of the late Dan Linehan '83. Nearly 100 golfers and 40 more guests — Wildcats, Crusaders, Fightin' Irish, and others — made their way to Gleneagles Golf Course for the latest iteration of this special event. Archbishop Riordan High School President Tim Reardon '86 was honored as this year's Spirit Award recipient, taking home the ceremonial shirt featuring the stitched names of all previous recipients.

2020 Welcome Back Reception

As part of our annual Red & Blue Celebration, members of the Class of 2020 returned to campus — many for the first time since graduation — for our Welcome Back Reception. While official reunions don't take place until the 10-year mark, this event served as an introduction of this class to the rest of the alumni association.

As final preparations for the community-wide festivities were being made, about 20 classmates enjoyed a taco bar in Wilsey Library for this more intimate gathering. Several faculty members, including Grace Curcio and Jeff Glosser '83, stopped by to say hello and catch up on the last five years since these Wildcats roamed the halls. Mr. Glosser took the young alums on a tour of the campus, highlighting all the changes that had occurred since their time, including an overhead view of the New Learning Commons construction site.

Aidan Pidgeon '20, the youngest class rep in the alumni association, worked closely with the Alumni Department to make this event possible, helping with outreach and planning. For Mr. Pidgeon, this was his first time back on campus since the COVID pandemic cut his senior year short, one day before his 18th birthday.

"Seeing my fellow alums and walking with them through the halls on Jeff Glosser's tour of the academic center site were definitely highlights of the day for me," he said.

After the hour-long private reception, the Class of 2020 joined the main Red & Blue party and enjoyed the Alumni Tasting Pavilion, Alumni of the Year award ceremony, and more.

"Looking five years ahead, I am most looking forward to seeing even more of my fellow Wildcats present for the 10-year. I know that because of the many tribulations of life — work, school, et cetera — we have all been taken to various ends of the world. My hope is that the class spirit felt and enjoyed during our years at SI is shared once again," Mr. Pidgeon said.

He encouraged his classmates to join future alumni events for the community and togetherness. "We are still in our formative years, and the bonds that once held us together remain. Those relationships do not end — they simply evolve and grow stronger."



CLASS OF 2021: You are up next! Make sure to update your contact information so we can let you know all about your reception next June!



Keeping in Touch

1950s

Former SI teacher **Bill Kennedy '50 (A)** and his wife, Trish, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on June 25, 2025. Bill and Trish have seven children, 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.



1970s

Gary Dorighi '70 (B) was elected President of the Committee for Restoration of the Mission San José (CRMSJ). Established in 1975 as a secular nonprofit organization, it is dedicated to preserving Mission San José, the 14th of the 21 California missions, and the birthplace of the Catholic Church in the East Bay. Gary is shown here with his wife, Nancy, receiving a certificate of appreciation from Fremont Mayor Raj Salwan honoring the 50th anniversary of CRMSJ's founding.

John Canton '74 (C) was proud to watch his son, Kai Canton, score a double win at the International Piano Island Competition held in Bangkok, Thailand. Kai scored First Place in the Youth Division and Second Place in the Professional Division.



David D. Schmidt '74's (D) long-awaited book, "San Francisco Bay Area: An Environmental History," was published on Nov. 1 by Backcountry Press. It covers all nine counties of the Bay Area plus Santa Cruz, from native tribes to missions, agriculture, industry, fishing, wildlife, transportation, pollutants, saving the bay, and the Bay Area's environmental movement.

The Jack McGovern COATS Disease Foundation's annual Cure COATS 5k run was held on Saturday, June 21, 2025 in Golden Gate Park.

(E) (l-r): Brian McGovern '10, Jack McGovern '13, Lizzie Fleming '19, Catherine Vollert '95, Joe Vollert '84, Aaron Brickley '03, Gary Brickley '77, and Ed McGovern '75.

Pete Radsliff '75 released his new book, "Scuba: My Life Underwater."

Members of the **Class of 1977 (F)** attending the baseball alumni game at Dekker Diamond. **Front: George Toarassa '77, Back l-r: Al Pontius '77, Jay Bechtel '77, Dan Tracey '77, and Chuck Barberini '77.**

Class of 1977 (G) classmates also enjoyed each other's company over a steak dinner at Harris' Restaurant. **l-r: Claudio Cipolla '77, Jay Bechtel '77, Dan Tracey '77, Al Pontius '77, Chuck Barberini '77, George Torassa '77, and Brad Levesque '77.**



David Barulich '77 published an Amazon bestseller, "The Anti-Elitist Constitution: The Bi-Partisan Action Plan To Unify A Divided Nation And Avert A Second Civil War." Its message of constructive compromise is especially compelling in this contentious political environment.

The **Hon. Jonathan E. Karesh (Ret.) '78** retired after 24.5 years as a superior court judge in San Mateo County and now works with Signature Resolution, a mediation firm that hires retired judges and experienced attorneys to do mediation and arbitration in civil cases.

Five members of the 1978 basketball team, **Tony Zanze '78, Kerwin Allen '78, Michael Cerchiai '78, Paul Smoot '78, and Rich Marini '78 (H)** gathered together in North Beach.



In June, **Francis Jue '81** won the Tony Award for Featured Actor in a Play for his performance in "Yellowface." See a video of his reaction to winning the award through this QR code.



John "JT" Turner '83 is leading with integrity in the world of sales. From the hallways of St. Ignatius to the boardrooms of Silicon Valley, JT has always led with heart. His new book, "Authentic Sales Leadership," is a guide for anyone who wants to lead with

purpose, build winning teams, and stay grounded in values. Drawing on decades of experience, including a transformative chapter at Google X, JT shares powerful lessons on resilience, authenticity, and servant leadership. Rooted in Jesuit ideas and inspired by his SI education, JT's story reminds us that success and service can go hand in hand.

1980s

John Garvey '80 (I) competed in the World Masters Games in Taipei, Taiwan in May 2025, in the shot put and discus throw at Taipei Municipal Stadium. Pictured here with the Games mascot named "Strong," John was surprised to learn Taipei has a "Saint Ignatius" high school with its own MRT Metro station.

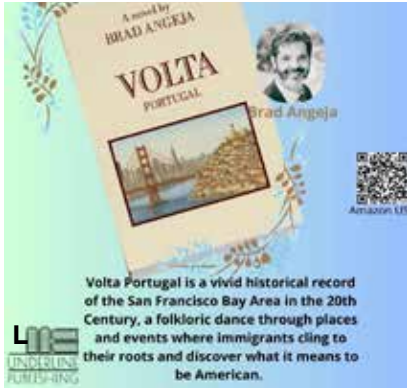


John Hauscarriague '84 and Jackie Acosta '22 (J) pictured at the UC Irvine student-athlete awards celebration. Jackie, a member of the Anteaters track and field squad, was recognized for her exceptional leadership in building unity among UCI's sport programs and the general student population. John, who serves as Sr. Associate Athletics Director, worked with Jackie and a committee of other student-athletes on a dynamic campaign to build a culture of campus spirit. Jackie's father, Rene Acosta '84, and John were classmates at SI. John and Jackie enjoyed relating to all of the Wildcat connections they share even though they attended St. Ignatius nearly 40 years apart.



San Francisco Sheriff Paul Miyamoto promoted **James Quanico '86 (K)** to the rank of chief deputy in August 2024. Chief Quanico oversees the Custody Operations Division. Oldest son Jason '13 and middle son Zachary (Riordan '19) have followed their dad's footsteps and serve as City and County of San Francisco Sheriff Deputies. Younger brother Sean '22 is seen in the photo as well as James's wife, Elma.

Brad Angeja '88 (L) has published a historical fictional novel set in the Bay Area. In the waning months of World War II, a worker falls from the scaffolds of Richmond Shipyard #2. His orphaned son is sent to the crowded home of Portuguese immigrants. Against a backdrop of family battles, three American wars, and a Portuguese revolution, they struggle to keep their heritage alive for the future while leaving its scars in the past. "Volta Portugal" is a vivid historical record of the San Francisco Bay Area in the 20th Century, a folkloric dance through places and events where immigrants cling to their roots and discover what it means to be American. And where an immigrant son might outgrow the pockmarked violence of his upbringing to discover what it means to be a father himself. Brad's grandparents immigrated from Portugal in the early 1900s. He grew up in Portuguese-American communities of the San Francisco Bay Area, including the East Bay where he was born. After studying English Literature and Portuguese Language at UCLA, he returned home to earn his medical degree in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife and two children and is a practicing cardiologist.



Bi-Bett, the non-profit where **Devan Cross '89 (M)** serves as CEO, recently held a red carpet premiere event for a documentary series, "Empowered Hosted by Meg Ryan," featuring the organization. He is honored and humbled to lead this fabulous mission-driven company.

Alfonso Rey '89 works at Vapi, a voice AI agent and infrastructure platform for the enterprise.

1990s

James Tom '90 DDS, MS, Professor of Clinical Dentistry, was appointed Associate Dean of Clinical Affairs at the Herman Ostrow School of Dentistry of USC. He is the first dentist anesthesiologist to hold this administrative office at the school.



Adrian Weber '94 (N) married Brenda Fernandez of the Philippines at Unity Spiritual Center of San Francisco in October. **Daniel Woo '94** was in attendance.

Head Coach Justin Labagh '95 and **Associate Head Coach Adam D'Acquisto '95 (O)** led CCSF Men's Basketball to the 2025 state championship, a record-setting fifth state title for Labagh and sixth in school history.



Class of 1996 members Brian Fong, Regina Yee, Olivia (Tuason) Abar, and Dale Corpus (P) all gathered at a cotillion for Olivia's daughter.



Joe DeBarbrie '98, Rowena Ocampo '98, Ray Barrios '96, Ginny (Yang) Lysiak '98, Jason Urbiztondo '98, Sylvia Bucoy '07, Martha Talens '96, and Brendan Raher '98 (Q) were all together showing their love and support at the Celebration of Life for Valerie Barrios May '98.

2000s

Dante Wiley '00 (R) was promoted to the rank of Fire Marshal for the Richmond Fire Department (CA) on March 1, 2025. In his 13 years with the organization, Dante has served in the ranks of firefighter, Fire Inspector I/II, and Acting Deputy Fire Marshal.



Leah (Taylor) Pimentel '00 (S) was the recipient of the 2024-25 GME Excellence & Innovation Award in the category of Leadership in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. This award recognizes unwavering dedication to fostering exceptional learning environments, as well as

inspiring commitment to teaching, mentoring, and guiding the next generation of healthcare professionals and administrators.

Kevin Yeh '03 was recently appointed to the San Francisco Ethics Commission, which administers and enforces laws related to campaign finance and governmental ethics. He currently serves as a federal prosecutor in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife, Catherine, two daughters, and a dog.



David Darling '04 (T) was promoted to lieutenant colonel on May 22 in the Joint Staff Flag Room of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He was joined by his family, including his niece, **Marie Paul '16**, and longtime friends and classmates **Bryan Downey '04, Eric Reiser '04, and Zack Brown '04** (from l-r) for the occasion. He will complete his assignment at the Pentagon in June 2026 and return to Fort Campbell in Tennessee in July 2026. The group also attended a couple of Giants-Nationals games while on their visit.



In June, **Darren Criss '05** won the Tony Award for Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role in a Musical for "Maybe Happy Ending." See a video of his acceptance speech through this QR code.

Members of the **Class of 2006 (U)** reunited to celebrate the baptism of **Tina Reggio '06's** son, Charlie, in April 2025. **From l-r: Micaela Choboter (Shorrock) '06, Loretta Roddy '06, Laura Urie (Maxwell) '06, Tina Reggio, Shane Fallon '06, and Molly Kodros '06.**

Kandis Canonica '07, Gina Castagnola '07, Carla Tocchini '13, Rebecca Cullinan '11, Francesca Puccinelli '13 (V), and SI coach Julia Cesnik finished second at the World Aquatics Championships on the Olympic Club Water Polo Team.





After graduating from the American Film Institute (AFI Conservatory) with an MFA in Producing, **Claire Holl ’10 (W)** produced a short film, “Time is Money,” that was selected to screen at the Diversity in Cannes Showcase. The film won Best Director and Best Actor. Over the summer, Claire worked with the team behind “The Last Black Man in San Francisco” to produce a short film as part of an inaugural summer camp that teaches Bay Area high schoolers about filmmaking. She is also working for Another Planet Entertainment.



Kenny Hatch ’12 (X) launched his player development business, Kenny Hatch Basketball, in 2022. After struggling to find consistent gym space and facing limitations that made it difficult to fully support his athletes, he decided to create his own solution. In 2023, he opened a private basketball facility in San Francisco. He’s now building a second gym just blocks from Chase Center, set to open in October 2025. Kenny runs the business alongside his sister, **Madeline Hatch ’16**, who serves as a head trainer. Both are accomplished athletes — Kenny a former professional player, and Madeline still competing at the pro level. But their journeys in the sport haven’t been easy. From injuries to moments of not fitting in, they’ve each faced setbacks that could have ended their careers. Instead, those experiences shaped their purpose. Today, they serve not just as trainers, but as mentors to young athletes who may not have a straightforward path in basketball. At KHB, they work with all levels — from young children to NBA players and Olympians — but their mission remains rooted in helping each athlete feel seen, supported, and empowered to grow both on and off the court.

Jacqueline Jimenez-Maldonado ’14 (Y) ran the 2025 Boston Marathon for Boston Children’s Hospital Social Work Department.



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In Memoriam

Arthur John Bloomfield ’47

Dennis “Denny” Desmond ’48

Albert A. Grosskopf, S.J. ’49

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Edward Majoulet ’51

Walter Dempsey ’52

James Dowd ’52

Raymond Latham ’52

Michael J. King ’53

John Joseph Murray ’53

Armand Camarena ’54

Carleton Denis Mathewson ’54

John Joseph Barbieri ’55

Jerome H. Cassidy ’55

Roger Joseph Ferrari ’55

William Gaffey ’55

Richard “Rick” Leach ’55

Brian Sullivan ’55

Robert Louis Salaber ’56

Gerald Ames ’57

James D. Elder ’58

John M. Kiely ’58

Kenneth F. Lovette ’58

William J. McCarthy ’59

Robert S. Firpo ’59

Hugh Conroy ’60

William Reardon ’60

James P. Dwyer ’61

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John Emilio Cappello ’66

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Robert Imperial ’74

Victor J. Rosales ’74

Mark E. Goebel ’75

Peter G. Ossulston ’75

Dr. David U. Arango ’78

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Kevin McCarthy ’84

Clark Fenton ’88

James Jaber ’89

Sarah DeGuzman ’94

Dennis Ruel ’97

Anthony Usog ’03

Sofia Zosima Colosimo ’15

Welcome!

Leah (Taylor) Pimentel ’00 (A) and her husband, Victor Pimentel, joyfully welcomed their second child, Ella Olivia Pimentel.

Sophia (Buscher) Criswell ’14 (B) and her husband, Nathan Criswell, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, a beautiful baby boy named Nico Joseph Criswell, born on March 23, 2025. They are overjoyed and eagerly embracing this exciting new chapter in their lives.

Brianna (Beckman) Niland ’15 and **Brendan Niland ’15 (C)** welcomed their daughter, Aubrey Maeve Niland, to the world on June 5, 2025.



We Remember



By Carol Quattrin

A few years ago, I was honored to give a reflection about Artie Lee, S.J., at a school Mass, to mark his moving to the Jesuit retirement home in Los Gatos. Inspired by the gospel reading that day, I referred to Artie as our Pearl of Great Price, because he certainly was a rare gem among us. But in retrospect, I know that our humble friend Artie probably did not want to be likened to salvation itself; he cherished his relationship with God and credited his own joy to that relationship. Two words come to mind now whenever I think of him: humility and joy.


After supervising Jesuit novices in Southern California, Br. Lee served the SI community for more than 40 years in the old print shop, the bookstore, Brotherly CLC, the tennis teams, and finally, mail delivery to the faculty lounge. Most of his work was the kind that goes on in the background of a school, keeping things running with a personal touch. I had the good fortune to be assigned to work in the bookstore as his assistant in the early 1990s, thus starting a long friendship.

I can count on one hand the times that I felt that God gave me a very specific thing that I asked for. During the excruciating pre-vaccine times of the COVID pandemic and teaching online, my husband, Kevin, and I went to SI's campus for something, and I was so sad about not being able to see Artie. We drove up and parked in front of the Jesuit residence, and there he was, standing outside, an answered prayer. The following spring, as things opened up, he asked me to bring him to visit St. Anne's Home, where he had volunteered daily for many years. He had had to stop going when he could no longer drive, and when we went he was full of joy at being able to see the residents and fellow volunteers he had known for so long.

ARTHUR LEE, S.J. Humility and Joy 1926–2025

Artie was not happy when he had to move to Los Gatos. I told him I would visit, and though I was determined not to let that turn into a hollow promise, it was a year before I got there. When I did visit, he shared with me how angry he had been about having to move, but he had come to be very happy there ("They do everything for you here!"). He still lived by the writings of Karl Rahner, noting that, "When we let ourselves go and no longer belong to ourselves... then we begin to live in the world of God himself." He knew that God had softened his heart to help him move past his anger and return to joy. After that, he called me now and then to ask me to visit again. At that point, if Artie asked me to jump, I would ask, "How high?" So I gladly visited more, along with Kevin and Carlos Gazulla, who loved Br. Lee as well.

Indeed, he was our rare gem. Who else would spend dozens of summers carefully assessing thousands of books and writing credit memos to save SI families money on textbook purchases? Who else in their 80's would go across town daily to help feed and care for the elderly at St. Anne's Home? Who else could joyfully quit a decades-long smoking habit at the age of 90?

And who else will call me "dear" now that he is gone? 



Read Carol Quattrin's piece about Br. Lee published in GENESIS upon his retirement in 2004.



Read Br. Lee's reflection on why he became a Jesuit, published in GENESIS in 2009.

JOE KELLY '47 Patriarch of Four Generations at SI 1930–2024

By Kaitlin Holl '08 and Claire Holl '10

To know Joseph Ignatius Kelly '47 was to love him. Full of life, warmth, and laughter, he was a gracious, loyal, generous, and humble man.

Our grandfather was a proud third-generation San Franciscan, born in 1930 at St. Mary's Hospital. He spent his early childhood in a boarding house on Pine Street before moving to Eighth Avenue in the Richmond District, and went on to spend the rest of his life deeply entwined with his beloved city's neighborhoods, parishes, and institutions. After graduating from St. Monica's grammar school, Joe followed in his father Dennis's footsteps and attended St. Ignatius, where he played on the basketball team and helped SI win the very first Bruce-Mahoney Trophy, inaugurating a decades-long great San Francisco tradition.

SI left a lifelong mark on Joe. It was the place where he formed enduring friendships, learned the value of service and discipline, and began what became a lasting commitment to mentorship and education. In fact, in the final days of his life, he devoted himself to writing about his formative SI years and that unforgettable championship season.

Joe went on to graduate from the University of San Francisco and then Hastings College of the Law, but not before proudly serving in the Korean War in the Army Security Agency. As his ship sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge, he looked up and saw his future wife, Cynthia Brown, waving at him with an American flag.

Joe's legal career spanned more than five decades. He served in the California Attorney General's Office and worked for 40 years in PG&E's law department. He was appointed to the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and advised a long list of mayors, from his SI classmate George Moscone, to Dianne Feinstein, to Jack Shelley. He co-chaired gubernatorial campaigns for his father-in-law, Gov. Pat Brown, and his brother-in-law, Gov. Jerry Brown '55, and led the San Francisco delegation for Robert F. Kennedy's presidential run.

In 1957, he married Cynthia, the love of his life, at St. Cecilia's. Their marriage was a true partnership — 58 years of love, laughter, and devotion. Together, they raised five children: Kathleen, Joey '77, Carol (Andy Clark '78), Tricia, and Cynny, and later welcomed 11 grandchildren, half of whom followed in their Papa's footsteps and graduated from SI (Andrew Clark '07,



Kaitlin Holl '08, Kelly Sheehan '10, Claire Holl '10, Emily Clark '10, and Kevin Sheehan '14) Their beloved Noni and Papa were fixtures at every family event: school plays, all kinds of sports games, graduations, birthdays, and more.


Papa had a few guiding principles, dispensed with a smile: *"Moderation in all things... including moderation."* *"Life is uncertain: eat the dessert first."* *"Getting old is not for sissies."* And: *"You know you're getting old when you and your teeth sleep in separate rooms!"*

In truth, Joe never aged in spirit. He kept up with the times, sending regular emails to family and friends full of Irish jokes, historical reflections, political insights, and proud updates about his children and grandchildren. Even in his nineties, he was full of mischief and charm. During the pandemic, his children joked that living with him was like parenting a teenager, as he kept trying to sneak out for dinners and meetups with his many friends from all periods of his life. "When you're a 90-year-old man who still knows how to dance and drive," he'd say, "you're very much in demand!"

He truly was. Whether regaling his family with San Francisco memories from his youth, trading stories with old friends at the Olympic Club, or exchanging jokes with his cherished Irish cousins, Joe had that rare magnetism and charisma that made people lean in, listen, and laugh.

His deep Catholic faith grounded him throughout his life and into his final moments. Surrounded by his children and grandchildren, and with his adored nephew, Msgr. John Talesfore '78, leading the rosary, Joe left this world just as he lived in it, with grace, humility, and love.

Joe Kelly lived a life rich with meaning, rooted in family, friendships, and faith. He gave endlessly: his time, his wisdom, his humor, his love. He was the best kind of San Franciscan, the truest kind of friend, and the most loving father and grandfather one could imagine.

As Isabel Allende said, "There is no death... People die only when we forget them." And Joe Kelly is unforgettable — in how he lived, how he loved, and how he made us feel. 



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Kats Kringle (Classes of 2019, 2020, 2021) • Wreck Room, **DEC. 18, 2025**

Bruce-Mahoney Basketball Games • Chase Center, **JAN. 16, 2026**

Pep Rally at Mission Rock Resort, 3–4 p.m.

SI Law Society Luncheon • SF Athletic Club, **FEB. 6, 2026**

Lights, Camera, Wildcats! • Fundraiser for the NLC, Ft. Mason,
MARCH 7 AND 8, 2026

Wildcat High Tea • Location and **DATE TBD**

Golden Diploma Weekend, Class of 1976 • **APRIL 18–19, 2026**

Giving Day, **APRIL 22, 2026**

Admiral Callaghan Society Essay Contest Dinner • SI Student Center,
MAY 5, 2026

Carlin Society Lunch • Spinnaker Restaurant, **MAY 13, 2026**

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