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EXTRAORDINARY TOGETHER

At Totino-Grace, community is not something we outgrow; it is something we grow more deeply into.

One powerful example, highlighted in this issue of the *Continuum*, is a reading club formed decades ago by alumna Kathleen (Heiges) Larson '71 and her classmates. What began as a shared love of books has become something deeper. These women gather not only to read, but to reflect, laugh, and support one another through every season of life. Their bond is rooted in the shared faith and formative experience they received at Totino-Grace.

This is what a Catholic Lasallian education makes possible. Long after graduation, the relationships formed here endure. Our alumni remain connected because they were formed together by faith, by learning, and by community.

The momentum of our *Together for Greatness* campaign reflects this same commitment. Through the generosity of our donors and the groundbreaking of transformational campus improvements, our community is coming together with purpose. These investments are not simply about buildings. They are about creating spaces where students are known and valued, where faith is lived out in daily practice, and where the sense of belonging that has shaped generations continues to flourish.

Much has changed since 1966, but the heart of Totino-Grace remains the same. We are a school where teaching and learning are sacred endeavors. The stories in this edition of the *Continuum* remind us that Totino-Grace is not defined by a single moment in time, but by a shared journey across generations of students, alumni, families, faculty, and friends.

As we prepare to celebrate 60 years together next school year, I am filled with gratitude for those who came before us, for those who walk alongside us today, and for those who will one day call Totino-Grace home. Our mission has always been clear: Totino-Grace exists to transform lives. When students know they count, they thrive. They build confidence, deepen hope, and discover motivation for the future. That growth is never accidental; it is purposeful.

Thank you for believing in our school community, for investing in our future, and for living out our Catholic and Lasallian values. Totino-Grace continues to grow, to serve, to inspire, and to transform lives. Together, we move forward. Together for Greatness.

Live Jesus in our hearts. Forever.

Dr. Craig W. Junker
President



BUILDING TOMORROW TOGETHER

The Nickman Family's Journey at Totino-Grace

When Jean and Jim Nickman first walked through the doors of Totino-Grace for an open house years ago, they were simply parents looking for the right high school for their daughter, Beth. What they found was so much more: a community that would shape their family for over a decade and inspire a commitment that continues long after their youngest child graduated in 2021.

Finding Home at TG

The decision to choose Totino-Grace came naturally for the Nickmans. "Most of her classmates who were attending Catholic high school had chosen TG," Jean recalls. Their children attended St.

Odilia School, and while they explored other options, "TG ultimately felt right." Practical considerations like proximity to St. Odilia for their younger children played a role, but once they saw how well Beth thrived at TG, the choice for their sons, Kyle and Noah, became obvious. "We never considered another high school," Jean says.

What made Totino-Grace special was its ability to nurture each child's unique talents. Beth flourished as an E'gal dancer and lacrosse player. Kyle discovered his passion for musical theater and show choir, performing everywhere from the TG stage to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, where his Company of Singers group placed second nationally in 2016. Noah found his place in both football and show choir, embodying

the school's remarkable integration of athletics and the arts.

"I loved the crossover of the arts with sports," Jean reflects. "Watching the football players sing the national anthem with the choir before games was truly special. I hope it continues at TG."

Memories That Last

Ask Jean about her favorite TG memories, and the list seems endless: Beth competing at the Minnesota state dance team tournament all four years, being selected for the high kick all-tournament team her senior year, and serving as team captain; Kyle bringing down the house as Lurch in The Addams Family his senior year; and the pride of watching all three children develop not just as students and performers, but as confident young

adults who built lasting friendships and meaningful relationships with teachers and coaches.

Kyle still reflects on his time at TG with deep gratitude. "One of my favorite memories from high school is sitting alone in the famous circle at the otherwise empty Grand Ole Opry, reflecting on how fortunate I was to be in that historic music hall, not just as a visitor, but as a performer and competitor," he recalls. "Not many schools give students opportunities like that."

Beth, now a mother of two, remembers teachers like Ms. Wiemiller, Mr. Shimek, and Mrs. Neumann, who "shaped our young minds into caring and selfless people." She treasures memories from Friday night lights, dancing at halftime, to competing at the Xcel and Target Center during state tournaments. "Something I think is so special," Beth notes, "is that even once you become an alum, the teachers are still friendly and familiar with their students during homecoming or any other occasion to come back and visit."

For Noah, the lessons went beyond the classroom and playing field. "I learned how to get back up no matter how many times I had been knocked down," he shares. "I learned how to lean on the people around me and how to work together to achieve our collective goal." He credits teachers like Mr. Anderson, Mr. Rod, Mr. Litecky, Mrs. Hand, and many others who "showed what it means to be a good person, a leader, and a good Christian."

A Partnership in Faith

For Jean and Jim, choosing a Catholic education was about more than academics. It was about partnering with a school that shared their values. "Giving our children a faith-based education was really important to us," Jean explains. "We felt like TG was a partner in that mission."

That partnership extended beyond the classroom. As a show choir parent, Jean chaired Spectacular, the program's largest



fundraiser, for several years. "Getting involved and volunteering was a great way to meet other parents," she recalls. "I have many close friendships that continue long after our children have left TG. My monthly girls' night with other TG moms is important!"

The school's commitment to its students became especially evident during Noah's senior year amid the COVID-19 pandemic. While his show choir season was canceled and the football season shortened, "we really appreciated that TG still had students in school for most of the year, and they could be with their

friends and teachers," Jean says. "I believe that was not only really important for their academic success but also for their mental health."

Beth (Nickman) Leeper '10

The Nickman children have carried their TG foundation into impressive futures. Beth earned a neuroscience degree from the University of St. Thomas and a nursing degree from the College of St. Scholastica. After working as a neonatal intensive care nurse at St. Paul Children's Hospital, she now focuses on being a full-time mom to daughters Emma and Grace.



Kyle Nickman '16

Kyle combined his love of precision with service, earning a mechanical engineering degree from Montana State University. He was commissioned into active duty in the U.S. Air Force and now serves as an instructor pilot and captain stationed in Enid, Oklahoma, even performing flyovers at NFL and college football games. For Kyle, the lessons of TG extend far beyond the stage. "My time at Totino-Grace was foundational not just to my development as a student, but to who I am as a person," he says. "TG instilled in me discipline, accountability, and a commitment to serving something bigger than myself, principles that continue to guide my life and shape the way I teach my student pilots every day." He credits teachers like Mr. Voss, Mr. Welle, Mr. Trovato, Mrs. Neumann, Mr. Rod, Mr. Litecky, Mr. Refhuss, and many others who "worked tirelessly to make each day meaningful and challenge me to be my best."



Noah Nickman '21

Noah graduated in 2021 and is completing his computer science degree at North Dakota State University this May. He spent a transformative semester abroad in Milan, Italy, in 2025, traveling and making friends from around the world.

A Commitment to Give Back

Jean and Jim's connection to Totino-Grace didn't end with Noah's graduation. Jean has served on the TG Board of Directors for six years and will wrap up her term this June. The couple attends the annual Gala, Jean attends Christmas Mass each year, and the boys have returned to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" with other alumni.

Serving on the board has given Jean valuable perspective. "Being on the Board has given me insight into what a big job it is for the administration to run the school," she notes. "I know how much TG depends on parents and donors for financial security and special

improvement projects like the current capital campaign.”

Their commitment to giving back extends beyond Totino-Grace. As a pediatric dentist, Jim has served in many leadership roles in dentistry, often providing care to those who cannot afford it. Jean has volunteered extensively at St. Odilia. “We have both tried to model for our kids the importance of giving back to the communities we care about,” she says.

To other families, Jean offers this perspective: “The need for financial aid to attend TG grows every year, and our facility is in constant need of

repairs and updating. We don't have the resources public schools do, and the generosity of donors and our fundraising activities is critical to keeping TG the special place it is.”

Looking to the Future

When asked about her hopes for Totino-Grace's future, Jean's answer is from the heart: “I hope that TG remains a safe, faith-filled, and remarkable place for each student who walks through the doors for many years to come. And hopefully one day, I will be back watching our grandchildren perform on a stage or compete on a field at TG.”

What makes Totino-Grace special? “We are lucky to have many strong Catholic school options in our area, but I only know the TG community, and it is distinctive because of the students and staff,” Jean reflects. “I wish I could have attended a high school like TG, but I feel the next best thing is experiencing it through my children.”

For the Nickman family, Totino-Grace isn't just a school. It's a community that shaped three young lives, created lasting friendships, and inspired a legacy of service and faith that continues to this day.



“Something I think is so special is that even once you become an alum, the teachers are still friendly and familiar with their students during homecoming or any other occasion to come back and visit.”

Beth (Nickman) Leeper '10

25 YEARS LATER: THE CLASS OF 1971 BOOK CLUB

What started as class reunion planning turned into one of the most remarkable friendships that the Class of 1971 members could have imagined. A bond rooted in faith and sustained by the enduring connection of being Grace Eagles.

In 2001, members from Grace High School's Class of 1971 got together to do what most alumni groups do. The plan was simple: organize a celebration, catch up, and return to their busy lives. But when the night ended, no one really wanted to leave. The conversations had that unfinished quality that good ones always do. The reconnection felt genuine in a way that surprised them. Something had been rediscovered, even if no one could quite name it.

The timing made everything feel more significant than any of them expected. Their reunion fell on Sept. 14, 2001, just a few days after the world had changed in ways that were still sinking in. The heaviness of 9/11 was impossible to ignore, and in some ways it clarified things that might otherwise have gone unsaid. It felt necessary.

They needed a reason to keep meeting. So they created one.

That fall, they started a book club. They picked the second Wednesday of every

month, shook hands on it in the way old friends do, and got to work. For 25 years, they have kept that commitment. Not most months. Not when it's convenient. Every month. A quarter of a century. That kind of consistency is rare in any friendship, let alone one that was quietly rebuilt at a reunion that could have easily been a one-time thing.

What makes this even more remarkable is that these women were not especially close in high school. They knew each other, moved through the same hallways, sat in the same classrooms, and shared the same formative years. They ran in different circles and followed different paths. Some were athletes. Some found their confidence on a stage. Some spoke up first in class discussions, others sat back and said exactly the right thing when it finally mattered. A few had children around the same time and stayed loosely connected, but many had simply drifted into their own separate lives.

So why did it feel so natural to come back together?

They will tell you it comes back to Grace. As members of only the second graduating class, they were part of a school still figuring itself out. The building was new. The traditions were being invented in real time. Joyce (Tiller) Leitner '71, who

joined the group after moving back to the Cities, remembers the atmosphere vividly: "It never felt cliquey. We came from many different grade schools, and we had a small-student population in the early years. We were taught by brothers, sisters, and young lay teachers full of enthusiasm and ideals. Uniforms were the great equalizer in status. It didn't matter if your navy or gray knee highs came from Dayton's or Target!"

But more than the shared experience, it was the foundation underneath all of it. Jen Kelly '71 describes it this way: "The foundation of our education and the similarities of our upbringings allows us to often know how we all feel about many issues. While we all have taken our Catholic upbringing to varying levels in adulthood, we still have that common ground upon which to fall back, sharing a deep connection in our morals and ethics, which I believe we acquired from our time at Grace." That kind of connection is not something time takes away. It does not disappear just because years pass.

Life has brought them through a great deal since that first Wednesday meeting. They have navigated retirements and the restructuring that comes with them. They have celebrated grandchildren arriving and, in Joyce's case, even

**I don't know how I would have gotten through
my life changes without these friends.**

Marcia Hernick '71





great-grandchildren. They have cared for aging parents. Some have lost spouses. Pat leaned on the group during one of the most frightening chapters of her life, when her granddaughter faced a serious medical crisis. Catherine Allen '71 echoes the sentiment: "We have supported each other as we have experienced serious health issues and grieved the loss of spouses."

And the friendship does not pause between the second Wednesdays. Their group chat stays active in the days and weeks between meetings, filled with encouragement, updates, and the kind of compassion that only comes from people who are truly paying attention. Milestones get celebrated with genuine enthusiasm. Hard news gets met with care. As Catherine puts it: "It has been a lifesaver for all of us to be able to

lean into each other for anything and everything going on in our lives."

The books, of course, are still very much part of it. Favorites vary by member: *The Language of Flowers*, *Educated*, *Water for Elephants*, *Cutting for Stone* — the novel that first drew Joyce back into the fold — and *Molokai*, which Mary Zaloker '71 still holds close. "You would never find half of the books on your



own that we have read,” Mary says. “That’s the joy of book club.”

This is not a story about friendships that never faded. It is a story about women who found their way back to each other, rooted in the same faith and values Grace gave them all those years ago, and chose to keep showing up, month after month, for 25 years. Jen says it plainly: “I can’t imagine not

having the deeply close friendships I have gained from my time with this group.” Catherine calls it “a sisterhood that is very special to me.”

It was chosen once at a reunion that could have been enough. Twenty-five years later, it is still being chosen every single month. Grace High School gave them the values and connections that made finding their way back to each other

feel inevitable. The second Wednesday is still circled on the calendar, and they are still showing up.

1971 canoe photo:

Back standing L to R: **Joyce (Tiller) Leitner, Jennifer Kelly, Mary (Brandes) Zaloker, Marcia (Pasnik) Hernick**

Front seated L to R: **Pat (Peluf) Meegan, Kathy (aka “Pudge”) (Heiges) Larson, Celeste (Schmelzer) Schack, Catherine (Todd) Allen, Patty Moses**

FINDING HIS LANE

ANTHONY JASKA '04 TURNS STORYTELLING INTO MOTION AT RALLY STUDIOS

Before Anthony Jaska '04 was producing cinematic campaigns for major brands, he was directing the production of one of the internet's most viral FPV drone videos.

The one-take flight, filmed inside Bryant Lake Bowl, sent a drone weaving through the bowling alley in a single continuous shot, past bowlers, through tight spaces, and across the entire building. The video spread quickly online, with filmmakers studying it and audiences replaying it again and again. It looked impossible until someone actually pulled it off.

But for Anthony, it was never really about the stunt.

It was about the shot.

Storytelling in motion.

Today, Anthony runs Rally Studios, a production company built around things that move. Motorsports, mobility, and large-scale product launches. If it has momentum, Rally Studios knows how to make it look the part. The work ranges from launch assets to full commercial campaigns, all made for brands that want to actually capture attention in a world that keeps scrolling.

His growing client list includes industry leaders like Zero Motorcycles, FIFA, BFGoodrich, and CFMOTO, with more global brands in the mix as Rally Studios continues to grow.

The finished work feels cinematic, but Anthony's day-to-day is grounded in collaboration and problem-solving. Pre-production conversations about budgets and scope, edit reviews with clients, constant business development. His favorite days, though, are spent on-site managing productions, surrounded by cameras, crews, and the controlled chaos of actually making something.

"That's when everything clicks," he says. "When you're actually making something."

It's a path that started taking shape early. Anthony's father lived in Los Angeles during his high school years, giving him a front-row seat in the production industry. After college, the choice was clear but not easy: head west and start a career in VFX, or stay in Minneapolis and build something in advertising. He chose Minnesota, and Rally Studios is what came from that.

There, Anthony refined his craft, focused on the industries he genuinely loved, cars, bikes, engines, and anything in motion. He steadily grew Rally Studios into what it is today. The company is now based in *Fort Worth*, Texas, a move that positions Rally Studios for continued national growth, with plans to expand into additional markets.

Through it all, relationships have remained central to his work and his success, a mindset that traces back in part to his time at Totino-Grace High School.

Anthony admits he wasn't a typical student, but he knew early on that he wanted to be a storyteller. Teachers like Tom Jeffries, Mike Youngberg, and Mike Shimek encouraged that instinct, helping shape his interest in writing and storytelling long before cameras ever entered his world.

The connections formed at Totino-Grace have lasted too. Close friendships are still going strong, and even classmates he hasn't crossed paths with in years feel like no time has passed.

"You can pick right back up like no time has passed. I'm very thankful to have those connections," he says.

It's a feeling Anthony carries with him, whether he's catching up with old friends or collaborating with new clients on the other side of the world.

From a viral video shot inside a neighborhood bowling alley to leading large-scale productions for global brands, Anthony Jaska has built a career around creativity, precision, and momentum. But at its core, the work has always been about connection and telling stories that bring people together.

And like so many Eagles, no matter how far the journey takes him, Totino-Grace remains part of the story.

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I'm very thankful to have those connections.**

Anthony Jaska '04



NAVY AND GOLD: THROUGH AND THROUGH

ADAM BUNGE '96 AND THE RELATIONSHIPS THAT BUILT A LIFE

Adam Bunge '96 can still name every player on the Totino-Grace football team nearly thirty years later.

When Adam transferred to Totino-Grace High School as a sophomore, he walked into the building knowing almost no one. What he didn't know then was that the relationships he would form in classrooms and on the sidelines would shape his life for decades, influencing everything from the name of his daughter to the way he leads a company of more than 100 employees today.

Adam quickly made an impact on the Eagles football program, but the program made an equally lasting impact on him. The brotherhood formed during that season extended far beyond Friday nights. Years later, defensive coordinator Bernie Litecky became the godfather to Adam's firstborn daughter, Grace, fittingly named as an enduring tribute to the school that helped shape his life.

"The boys of '96 were tight," Adam recalls. "Those relationships just stuck." That sense of connection extended well beyond athletics. In the classroom, Adam encountered teachers who challenged him academically while investing deeply in him as a person. Among them was beloved teacher and coach Ned Thompson, who taught Adam in a Calculus II class of just four students and also coached him in baseball. Adam still laughs that calculus provided unexpected real-world benefits, helping him successfully contest two speeding tickets.

Many teachers, including Tim Glynn, Karen Sweet, Mary Newmann, and religion teachers Mike Shimek and Kevin



'96 O-Line: (all seniors from '96, left to right - Jon Stawarski (TE), Mike Speake (T), Jeff Anderson (T), Adam Bunge (G), Doug Rakoski (G), and Matt Rodger (C).

Ferdinandt, also left a deep impression. At the time, Adam simply felt supported. Only later did he understand what those relationships had truly taught him and how they helped form him.

"As a student, what you felt was being cared for," Adam says. "But it isn't until later that you realize how special that was, and how it continues to be part of your life."

Asked about Totino-Grace's lasting effect, Adam describes the experience in an unexpected way.

"Without even knowing it, you learn how to have intentional relationships," he explains. "I feel like I was Miyagi'd, learning something before I knew what I was learning."

The care shown by teachers and coaches did not end at graduation. Mentors like Coach Litecky have remained present in Adam's life long afterward, reinforcing lessons that quietly became the foundation of his professional success.

Today, Adam is the founder of ideal3, an adjusting firm specializing in professional and general casualty claims in industries he personally enjoys, including music, sports, and live events. After spending twenty years practicing law at a firm in Chicago, Adam took a leap of faith to build something of his own.

Ideal3 has since grown to more than 100 employees, along with two sister companies. Despite graduating with honors as a football student-athlete from the University of North Dakota



and earning a law degree from Northern Illinois University, Adam credits much of his leadership philosophy to lessons first learned at Totino-Grace.

“At the end of the day,” he says, “I’m in the relationship business.”

It’s a philosophy reflected in how he leads and whom he hires. Adam intentionally seeks out fellow Eagles when building his team, and today, eleven Totino-Grace alumni work alongside him.

The discussion-based learning and faith-centered formation Adam experienced at TG prepared him naturally for the Socratic method he later encountered in law school and professional life. Long before he realized it, religion and humanities courses had taught him how to listen, question thoughtfully, and build trust.

Looking back, Adam sees Totino-Grace not simply as preparation for college or career, but as preparation for life itself.

The sophomore who once arrived knowing no one left with something far greater: a foundation of relationships that continues to shape his life today. That spirit lives on in his family, his friendships, and the way he leads others.

For Adam Bunge, navy and gold is not just school pride.

It’s a lifelong bond.



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Adam Bunge ‘96

TOGETHER FOR GREATNESS

\$17.5 MILLION CAMPAIGN

THE FUTURE OF TOTINO-GRACE STARTS NOW

As Totino-Grace approaches its 60th anniversary, we reflect on the generations of families, educators, and alumni who have invested in this mission. When Totino-Grace opened in 1966, the Christian Brothers and the School Sisters of Notre Dame brought a mission shaped by founders whose vision still guides us. That legacy calls us to act boldly for what comes next.

A Totino-Grace education inspires personal, academic, and spiritual fulfillment within a safe, family-like

community. Grounded in the Lasallian pillars of faith, learning, service, and community, our culture is defined by the relationships built here. That culture did not happen by accident. Preserving what makes Totino-Grace distinctive is our responsibility today.

The cost of a rigorous faith-centered education continues to rise, but our purpose has never been clearer. We are stewards of something larger than ourselves, and the next sixty years depend on what we choose to do now.

That is why we launched a **\$17.5 million** campaign to modernize our campus, expand access, and invest in the faculty who carry our Lasallian mission forward, ensuring every student is known, challenged, and prepared to serve.



CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES (AT A GLANCE)

- Modernize and Repurpose Campus Facilities: \$9,000,000
- Endow Student Tuition Assistance: \$2,500,000
- Fund Teaching Excellence through Endowment: \$2,500,000
- Sustain the TG Fund (Annual Fund): \$3,500,000





MODERNIZE AND REPURPOSE CAMPUS FACILITIES

\$9,000,000

Strong schools are built on more than curriculum. The physical environment communicates excellence, safety, and care. To remain competitive and continue attracting future Eagles, Totino-Grace must commit to a campus experience that allows students to thrive.

FRONT FACADE AND ENTRANCE

The front entrance of Totino-Grace is more than an entryway. It reflects our Lasallian heritage and the first impression of who we are and what we stand for. In a very real sense, the front door mirrors our standard of excellence.

Our current front entrance is original to the 1966 campus. It has reached the end of its useful life, and it no longer reflects the high standards we are known for. A new entrance will maximize

natural light, improve safety, and create a welcoming first impression. It will also include replacing aging stairs and the entire front sidewalk to create a safer, more functional drop-off for families.

THE STUDENT LIFE CENTER

The redesigned entrance will flow into a bold new Student Life Center, modeled after university campuses and built within the existing front office footprint. The Student Life Center will serve as a safe, dynamic hub throughout the day, featuring open space, adaptable seating, and plentiful sunlight for connection before, during, and after school. Designed with collaboration and community at the core, it will be the kind of space that prepares students for what comes next while feeling unmistakably Totino-Grace.

GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM

Relocating administrative offices to currently unused space creates an opportunity to rebuild the girls' locker room the way our student-athletes deserve. This is where they prepare, recover, and

build trust, where teammates gather in prayer and form lifelong friendships. The remodel will include new showers, bathrooms, flooring, lighting, lockers, and a team room, with boys' locker room upgrades to follow in the future.

Scan the QR code to learn more about the Together for Greatness Campaign.



www.totinograce.org/togetherforgreatness



EXPAND ACCESS, OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS, AND MAINTAIN TEACHING EXCELLENCE

\$5,000,000

If Totino-Grace is going to remain faithful to its mission, access must remain real.

This year, over 40 percent of students will receive need-based assistance, totaling close to \$2.4 million. Without the generosity of our supporters, four in ten students would not be enrolled. That would significantly change not only our student body, but how we live out our mission.

Over the last decade, the need for tuition assistance has more than doubled. To help meet this demand, Together for Greatness seeks to raise \$2.5 million to grow our tuition assistance endowment and provide perpetual support for the families who need it most—helping

turn aspirations and hard work into real opportunity for every student.

At the same time, a school's mission is brought to life by the people who live it every day. An additional \$2.5 million will be dedicated to the creation of a Teaching Excellence Endowment. Through this investment, Totino-Grace will continue to attract, support, and retain the exceptional educators who make our mission tangible in the classroom.

SUSTAIN THE TG FUND (ANNUAL FUND)

\$3,500,000

The TG Fund bridges the gap between tuition and the actual cost of educating our Eagles, supporting everything that makes Totino-Grace special, from academics and campus ministry to operations and co-curricular programming. It relies on gifts from across the Totino-Grace community, where many small gifts come together to form the single largest gift the school receives each year.

Because this campaign is comprehensive, we ask every member of the Totino-Grace family to continue supporting the TG Fund alongside their campaign commitment.

A FINAL INVITATION

For almost 60 years, generations of supporters have invested in the mission of Totino-Grace High School and helped students live lives of distinction. Today, the school invites continued partnership with that same conviction, supporting students and futures that may never be personally known, but will bear lasting fruit because of the decision to act.

FALL SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team had some great performances this past fall. Berlyn Hartinger '28, from the girls' team, won the section meet and qualified for state. Eric Lindgren '28, from the boys' team, also qualified for state. Participation is increasing, and the team has a strong future ahead.

FOOTBALL

The football team won Section 4AAAA for a third year in a row and qualified for state. The team lost in the quarterfinals to the top team in the state. The continued success of the football team builds strong community under the Friday night lights.

BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team finished in the middle of the pack in a very tough NWSC conference. They earned the No. 2 seed in sections, but met a tough Mahtomedi team that beat them in the semifinals. It was a good season with many close, hard-fought matches.

GIRLS SOCCER

The girls soccer team finished as the No. 5 seed in sections. They beat St. Anthony in the first round, but met rival Mahtomedi and lost a close game to a heavily favored squad. There was a lot of great talent on the team this year and several girls will be going on to play in college.

GIRLS SWIM/DIVE

The girls swim and dive team continues to co-op with Fridley High School. They competed well in sections and nearly had a couple of relay teams qualify for state. The future looks bright as many young swimmers are on their way.

GIRLS TENNIS

The girls tennis team finished on top of the Northwest Suburban Conference. They finished with an 8-1 conference record. They had some great section matches and nearly qualified a doubles team for state. Under first-year coach, Beckie Cantwell, it was a fun and positive year of growth.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls volleyball team faced a very tough conference this year. It's the second year under Coach Pilar Onstad and was their first winning season in several years. The team ended up facing the section champs, Big Lake, in the second round and lost a tight contest. This is a young team with many returning team members. Great things lie ahead!

WINTER SPORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys basketball team went undefeated in conference and became state champions for the fourth time in five years. Unselfish play combined with love for one another made this a special season capped off with the biggest win! Coach Carroll has built something special here and the future is bright.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls basketball team had a very exciting season and made it to the state tournament. Maria Radabaugh '26 broke the single-game scoring record by scoring 45 points. Their battle with Becker in the section championship



game had a great atmosphere. Under new Coach Travarus Bennett, the girls play for each other and know continued success is ahead.

DANCE

Led by our great coaching staff and senior leadership, our dance team had another exceptional season. The invitational went off without a hitch and the Family and Friends show continues to be a very popular event! The E'Gals qualified for the State Competition in

both Jazz (2nd in section) and Kick (1st in section). The girls went on to repeat as state champions in kick. This program continues to be a flagship of our athletic offerings.

BOYS HOCKEY

The boys hockey team completed another winning season in their 7th season in AA, finishing 16-10. Senior leadership will be missed, but a strong group of young and returning players makes 2026–2027 look to be another great season. This program continues to show steady progress each year.

GIRLS HOCKEY

The girls hockey team is in its 7th season as a co-op program (OPC Hockey). Six of the eight teams in the section are co-op teams. It was a strong season with 10 TG players on the roster. The season ended in the section tournament against eventual state runner-up Centennial/Spring Lake Park.

Winter Sports Continued:

SKI TEAMS

It's the second year of our co-op with the Northwest Alpine ski team. Our TG athletes did very well. Both the boys and girls team won the Northwest Suburban Conference and Elle Folden

and Nelson Grandell both were named All-Conference.

WRESTLING

The wrestling team had an incredible season. As a team, they won their section and advanced to state. As individuals, seven wrestlers made it to state: Kellen

Vandermyde '30, Logan Refsnider '28, Jackson Refsnider '26, Landon Bizal '26, Payton Herbst '26, Joe Kruse '26, and Fua Taumalolo '29. Logan Refsnider, Payton Herbst, and Joe Kruse were runners-up, while Jackson Refsnider won the state championship.

COLLEGE SIGNINGS

NOVEMBER 12, 2025

BEN APPELHOFF '26

Golf, University of Nebraska - Omaha

DIMARCO COGNETTA '26

Baseball, St. John's University

JACK GOLDSBERRY '26

Baseball, St. John's University

DOTHAN IJADIMBOLA '26

Basketball, Drake University

MEGAN LIISTE '26

Swimming, Kansas University

CECE LINDERS '26

Soccer, St. Mary's University

MATTHEW MISKO '26

Cross Country/Track,
St. Mary's University

LEAH PRICE '26

Gymnastics, Augustana University

MARIA RADABAUGH '26

Basketball, Concordia
University - St. Paul

GRACE RAICH '26

Golf, University of Wisconsin
- Eau Claire

COLLIN RAMOS '26

Golf, University of St. Thomas

JACKSON REFSNIDER '26

Wrestling, Bucknell University

ZALEY STREEPER '26

Soccer, Wartburg College

DECEMBER 3, 2025

PAYTON HERBST '26

Wrestling, Augustana University

JOE KRUSE '26

Wrestling, St. Cloud
State University

FEBRUARY 4, 2026

BRODY BERGLIN '26

Track & Field, Gustavus
Adolphus College

LUKE BRANDT '26

Football, St. John's University

JADEN MILLER '26

Football, Minnesota State
University - Mankato

MITCHELL PIERSKALLA '26

Baseball, Riverland
Community College

MICHAEL SARYCH '26

Football, Crown College

DUNCAN SCHUTTE '26

Football, Winona State University

TOMMY SCHLEDROP '26

Football, College of St. Scholastica

APRIL 15, 2026

VINNY BERDAHL '26

Baseball - St. John's University

SEHWON DOKIE '26

Football - Concordia-St. Paul

VINNY MCMONAGLE '26

Baseball - Lawrence University

VICTOR MEADOWS '26

Lacrosse - Carthage College

DREW ZEHR '26

Baseball - St. John's University



ARTS

The 2025–2026 school year was a season of growth and energy across the Fine Arts program at Totino-Grace High School, with both Music and Theater demonstrating excellence.

The Music Department welcomed several new faculty members who strengthened the program across every area. Ms. Tori Hornby joined as Director of Vocal Music, overseeing both the curricular vocal program and the school's co-curricular show choirs. Mr. Ken Schuster expanded instruction in the string and chamber orchestra program, while Mr. Tim Roddel added his expertise to the brass and jazz departments. Ms. Annabell Schreier joined as Assistant Director for the Company of Singers and T-Tones show choirs. Returning faculty Mr. Tim Hoffman (Director of Instrumental Music), Mrs. Jessica Haut (woodwinds), Mrs. Suzanne Reyburn (vocal, liturgical, and theater), and Ms. Allie Kroehler (Director of Encore Singers) continued to anchor the program with their expertise and dedication. This year, Ms. Kroehler also launched the first Totino-Grace middle school show choir opportunity, "Rising Stars," offering a show choir experience to students in grades 3–7. We are excited to continue this opportunity as the newest member of the TG Show Choir family.

Performance highlights included combined concerts at Bethel University in the fall and mid-winter, home Christmas concerts, and Pops Concerts on May 13 (instrumental) and May 20 (vocal). Members of the music department also participated in a performance tour of Peru over spring break, making connections across the world through music. The show choir program enjoyed a successful competitive season with events in Milton, Wisconsin; North St. Paul and Bloomington, Minnesota; and Spirit Lake, Iowa, culminating in the landmark 30th Annual Totino-Grace Show Choir Spectacular, a reunion celebration spanning three decades of alumni. The jazz program kicked off with its Christmas Concert in December and looks ahead



to the "18th & Vine" Swing Dance on April 25 and a featured performance at Crooners Jazz Club on May 2.

The Theater Department, directed by Mr. Paul Reyburn with technical direction by Mr. Kevin Murphy, presented a full season beginning with *Elf: The Musical*. The production participated in the Hennepin Arts Spotlight Education program and was recognized with multiple honors, including Outstanding Run Crew and Honorable Mention distinctions for technical production, orchestra, sound, lighting, and movement/dance. Donny Lockwood '26 earned Outstanding Technical Leadership; Lainie Houck '26 and Amanda Fabozzi '26 received Honorable Mention for Technical Leadership; and Jubilee Novitski '26, Andrew Burnes '26, and Lillian Schreier '26 were awarded Honorable Mention for their performances. The Theater Department also produced its annual 10-minute plays in February, featuring one of the largest casts in recent years,

and will close the year with *Seussical the Musical* in May.

Finally, Totino-Grace High School launched a new Fine Arts Endorsement Program to recognize and inspire students who demonstrate exceptional dedication to music, theater, and visual arts. Aligned with the school's Portrait of a Graduate initiative, the multi-year program highlights the competencies of Curiosity, Creativity, and Innovation while offering students opportunities to deepen their artistic skills through coursework, performances, portfolios, and co-curricular involvement. Students may pursue specialized tracks in Music, Theater, or Visual Arts, or a personalized General Arts pathway, and will graduate with a recognition pin and certificate that can be featured on college and scholarship applications. Ultimately, the program reflects Totino-Grace's commitment to forming well-rounded individuals by fostering creativity, discipline, and leadership both in and beyond the arts.

ACTIVITIES

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society has remained actively involved in supporting the TG community during the 2025–2026 school year. Our 55 current members participated in the annual TG Gala, helping the evening run smoothly by selling beads and mystery boxes, running games, greeting guests, and mingling with attendees. Members are also preparing for the upcoming NHS Induction Ceremony on April 23, when we will proudly welcome 44 new members into the organization. In addition to these events, NHS students demonstrated their commitment to service by completing a minimum of 12 service hours both within the TG community and beyond, with many members exceeding this requirement. Their efforts reflect the NHS values of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The TG Photography Club was launched in September by professional photographer and alum Michael Hamerlind '91, as a co-curricular offering, a 12-course hands-on learning track open to all students. Throughout the school year, students with varying skill levels have elevated their photography techniques and have built lifelong skills in camera mechanics, lighting, composition, and artistry through the lens. You may find several of our students shooting on the sidelines at TG sports, in the back row at TG Fine Arts performances, or just roaming the campus documenting what makes TG a special place! Watch for a new TG Photography Club lineup for the 2026-2027 school year, featuring new photo walk and stylized model shoot opportunities next fall.

RISE

This group has grown to 13 members. During school-wide convocations, RISE shared their work with the entire student body. Highlighted at convocations were

Hispanic Heritage Month in September, Indigenous/Native American Heritage Month in November, Martin Luther King Jr. Day in January, and Black History Month in February.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year was a banner year for the science team. TG rostered over 20 students and participated in four regional tournaments. In December, the team went to Boyceville, WI, where 14 team members competed in 21 different events. TG walked away with a fourth place medal in Bungee Drop. In January, the team headed to UW-River Falls to compete in the Border Battle Invitational. Here, nine teammates competed in 21 events and medaled in Chemistry, Disease Detectives, Remote Sensing, Engineering CAD, Bungee Drop, and Electric Vehicle. TG completed the season by competing in both the Regional and State tournaments in February. The team continued to shine in several events and TG placed 4th in the small school division at state.

STUDENT MINISTRY

The Student Ministry leadership team continues to elevate opportunities for faith, service, and learning across campus. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors lead guided faith reflections such as Fellowship of Lasallian Athletes and Friday Night Faith youth group, coordinate service projects including meal packing and sorting with Second Harvest Heartland,

and support community outreach through visits to seniors, yardwork for homebound individuals, and other acts of service. They also help coordinate liturgies, share reflections on faith with the student body, and support fundraising and awareness efforts for local nonprofits, helping our community live out its faith in meaningful ways.

ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATES

The Advancement Associates are a newly formed group at TG. Over the past year, the Associates played a large role in the Winter Gala, and supported the Advancement Office with marketing, networking, and stewardship of our amazing donors!

ESPORTS

The TG Esports program continued to grow in both skill and recognition this year, competing in Smash Ultimate, Mario Kart, Valorant, and Marvel Rivals. In a landmark moment for the program, the team made its first-ever appearance in the state finals, and claimed the Marvel Rivals state championship in the game's inaugural season. The achievement was a true team effort, and two Eagles stood out for special recognition: Will Archambault '27 and John Obermark '26 were each issued target bans at state, a competitive handicap restricting the use of specific characters, a clear testament to the reputation they'd built for their mastery of the game.



CLASS NOTES

2023

Photo 1 - Mariana Rodgers '23 and Matthew Olson are excited to announce their engagement, set for summer 2027! TG is cheering them on as they plan for their special day.

2022

Curtis Criswell '22 is making his mark in athletics, serving as Athletic Director Assistant at Eudora High School and Facility and Events Worker at the University of Kansas. He has also delivered analytics to over 200 programs nationwide. Curtis is progressing toward his Bachelor of Science in Sport Management at KU with minors in Business and Coaching, and has earned certifications in Name, Image, Likeness (NIL) and Social & Behavioral Research (CITI). Next year, he will continue his studies as a graduate student at KU.

2019

Photo 2 - Elissa (Johnson) Fletcher '19 married Griffin Fletcher on August 31, 2025, amid the breathtaking red rocks of Sedona, Arizona. The couple celebrated their special day surrounded by friends, family, and plenty of stunning scenery!

2018

Adriana (Knox) Lee '18 and **Branden Lee '18** welcomed their son, Mateo, on September 4, 2025! The new parents are overjoyed to start this next chapter together!

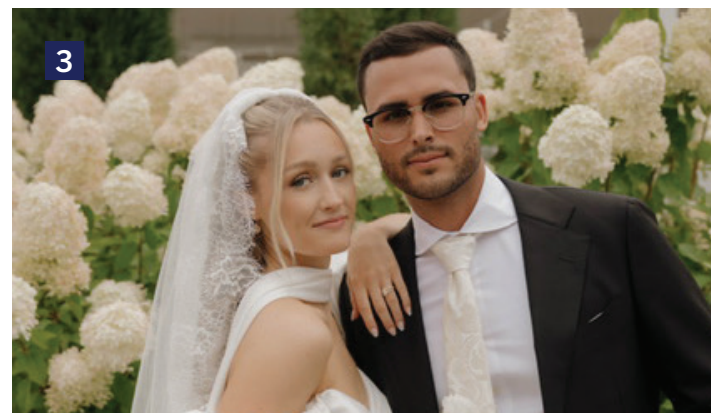
2017

Photo 3 - Abby (Loeering) Sorenson '17 married Brennan Sorenson on August 23, 2025, at Redeemed Farm in Scandia, Minnesota. Totino-Grace alumni in the wedding party included **Nicole Sperling '17**, **Marie Metz '17**, and **Luke Loeering '15**.

2016

Photo 4 - Rachel Kullas '16 married AJ Schreifels on September 27, 2025, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Totino-Grace alumni in the wedding party included **Gabby Kullas '18**, **Julia (Goman) Lindquist '16**, **Alex (Proulx) Kopp '16**, and **Lexi (Weierke) MacDonald '16**.

Photo 5 - Addison (Motta) Siresa '16 married John Siresa on October 25, 2025. Totino-Grace alumni in the wedding party included **Autumn Johnson '16**, **Emily Motta '23**, **Addison Motta '16**, **Hannah Gams '16**, and **Stefanie Draper '16**.



2014

Photo 6 - Michelle (Hausmann) Anderson '14 married Chase Anderson on August 23, 2025, in Eagle Bend, Minnesota. Fellow Totino-Grace alumni **Gabby (Schauer) Lerner '14** and **Lauren (Bellefeuille) Vojacek '14** were part of the wedding party. The happy couple is now building a home in Merrifield, Minnesota with their golden retrievers, Diggs & Dugg.

2013

Photo 7 - Austin and Maggie (Eisfelder) Peters '13, proud members of the 1966 Club, welcomed their newest family member, Rudy, in September 2025. He joins his big brother, Chris!

2011

Photo 8 - Katelyn (Ferguson) Lamski '11 and her husband, Tucker, welcomed their daughter, Isabel Barbara, on February 2, 2026. They are overjoyed and loving every moment with their sweet baby girl, Izzy!

Photo 9 - Asha L.C. Bradley '11 earned her Master of Public Health from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in 2017 and completed her Ph.D. in Psychology with an emphasis in Brain and Behavior/Experimental at the University of Southern Mississippi in May 2025. She recently accepted a tenure-track position as an Assistant Professor of Psychology at Morehead State University in Kentucky, where she is enjoying her new role.

2010

Trish (Nguyen) Werner '10 and her husband, Bryce, welcomed their son, Chase, on November 9, 2025!

Congratulations to **Giuseppe Palermo '10** and his wife, Heather, on the arrival of their son, Lorenzo "Enzo," born on May 5, 2025! The proud parents are thrilled to welcome their newest little family member.

2008

Martha Rathmanner '08 and her husband, Justin Carlson, have two children: Veronica (2019) and James (2021).



2007

Photo 10 - Danny Grimmer '07 and his wife, Kylie, added another teammate to the squad. Graham Daniel was born on January 1. Big brother Gavin and sister Avery were overjoyed!



2000

Erica (Tarbox) Conlin '00 and her husband, Joe, are raising two sons, Alex (2010) and Zach (2013). Erica earned her master's degree in healthcare and now works as an academic learning specialist and dental hygiene professor at Herzing University.

Joanna (Naumann) Magnuson '00 completed her Master of Science in Kinesiology from Louisiana State University in December 2025.

1986

Photo 11 - Shari Nichols '86 retired from Totino-Grace and shared this reflection: "My greatest memories as a member of the Class of '86 was my time with the E'Gals. In those days, we competed throughout the fall and winter, and many of my teammates remain some of my closest friends to this day. After 15 years at TG, I will miss working alongside many wonderful colleagues in admissions, including our "unofficial" teammate, Meghan Weeks. They made challenging work both meaningful and memorable. I will also greatly miss our outstanding LINK leaders, who hosted shadows and supported our events. These student leaders embodied what it means to be an Eagle and were our strongest selling point to prospective students and their families. I will always cherish the years when my daughters walked the halls as Eagles as well. In retirement, I'm enjoying the start of winters at our home in Florida and look forward to spending more time at my parents' lake place in Minnesota during the summer and, most importantly, being available whenever one or both of our daughters want to get together."



1984

Sharon (O'Neill) Rice '84 completed the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Level One Training and is now a certified catechist.

1981

Photo 12 - Eric Rodgers '81 is enjoying his retirement by focusing on writing, crediting his time studying literature at Totino-Grace as a strong foundation. He recently published the family-saga novel *Mid-Century Melee*, and looks forward to releasing its sequel in summer 2026. Eric also released a daily activity book focused on finding moments of peace in a busy world titled *Pieces of Peace*. Learn more at www.tonyvgeorge.com



1974

Barbara (Hansen) Fabian '74 retired. Congratulations on reaching this exciting milestone!



STAY CONNECTED & NETWORK WITH TG ALUMNI ON LINKEDIN!

Did you know you can follow the Totino-Grace LinkedIn page for professional updates, job postings, alumni profiles, and school news? With nearly 11,500 alumni across industries and locations, the TG network offers incredible opportunities to stay connected and grow professionally.

Getting started is easy:

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- Use the **LinkedIn Alumni Tool** to explore where fellow Eagles work, what they do, and where they live.

As our TG LinkedIn network grows, it will be a great resource for recent grads looking for connections, and for alumni at all career stages to network and support one another. **GO EAGLES!**

SAVE THE DATE!

Classes ending in 5 and 0 are due for a reunion celebration this school year! If you are interested in helping plan your class reunion, please reach out to **Kelley Beitz**, Alumni Relations & Advancement Events Coordinator.



Scan the QR code to visit the website for more details. www.totinograce.org/alumni

CLASS OF 1971 - 55 YEAR REUNION!

Kathryn Morgan is in charge of the Totino-Grace Class of 1971's 55th Year Reunion. For more information, contact her at kathrynnmorgan@gmail.com.

CLASS OF 1976 - 50 YEAR REUNION!

Saturday, September 19, 2026 | 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

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This casual, no-cost gathering will feature a "Michelin-starred" potluck-style spread, pontoon boat rides, and plenty of fun and games.

RSVP to tlg50th@gmail.com or Mary Pat (Bautch) Zwack at mpzwack@gmail.com.

Discounted hotel rooms are available. Call Mimi (Keller) Pink at 305-331-4906 for details.

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES HAVE BEGUN PLANNING!

Class of 1986, 1996, 2016

THE FOLLOWING CLASSES ARE LOOKING FOR A CLASS REUNION PLANNER!

Class of 1981, 1991, 2001, 2006, 2011, 2021

If you are interested in joining the planning committee, please contact Kelley Beitz.

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OKTOBERFEST

Join us under the tent at Totino-Grace as we celebrate 60 years of Eagle pride! This special anniversary gathering will feature live music from **The Elements**, a talented band with deep TG roots, with three of its five members being Totino-Grace alumni. Enjoy a lively atmosphere with great music, delicious options from local food trucks, and refreshments as we reconnect and celebrate together. The festive evening is open to guests ages **21 and older**, and promises a fun night of memories, laughter, and school spirit as we mark this exciting milestone for Totino-Grace.

Upcoming Events

MAY 7	TG GIVING DAY	ALL DAY
MAY 18	EAGLE SHOOT GOLF TOURNAMENT	10:00 a.m.
OCT 2	HOMECOMING	7:00 p.m.
OCT 3	OKTOBERFEST	6:00 p.m.



A 2025 GALA RECAP

The 41st Annual Totino-Grace Gala brought together a community full of spirit, generosity, and joy, making it one of the most memorable evenings in our school's history. Our community showed up in a remarkable way for our students, raising an incredible \$1,015,050. For the second year in a row, we surpassed the one-million-dollar mark in support of Totino-Grace students.

SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR 2026 GALA: NOVEMBER 21!



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The Campus That Felt Like Home

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IN MEMORIAM

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the families of these Totino-Grace alumni:

Jeffrey Barker '81
December 21, 2025

Kelly (Korseniowski) Beaman '92
August 25, 2025

Shannon (LeRold) Berg '85
November 26, 2025

Thomas Eiden '78
September 5, 2025

Dan Grass '03
July 20, 2025

Richard Myos '75
August 22, 2025

Theresa Reardon Offerman '72
December 28, 2025

Sandra (Sandy) Zandlo '76
January 23, 2026

We also offer our warmest condolences to the families of these former faculty, parents, and friends of Totino-Grace High School:

Kathleen Berglund
December 16, 2025

Patricia Bradford
February 23, 2026

Daniel Eckes
January 23, 2026

Robert Gacek
November 16, 2025

Michael Giel
December 17, 2025

Christine Golob
January 6, 2026

Elaine Janas
September 19, 2025

Lawrence Jordan
August 25, 2025

Alton Lawrence
October 3, 2025

Roger Michels
February 22, 2026

Mark McLaughlin
January 26, 2026

Michael Ondrey Sr.
November 2, 2025

Sheila Palermo
November 30, 2025

Spencer Sokolowski
January 10, 2026

Sister Jane Thibault
January 24, 2026

Richard Vana
January 14, 2026

Kathryn Wackman
November 2, 2025

William Wimmer
August 22, 2025

Franklin Zappa
January 16, 2026

This list includes individuals whose passing was reported to the Office of Advancement between September 1, 2025 - March 1, 2026.

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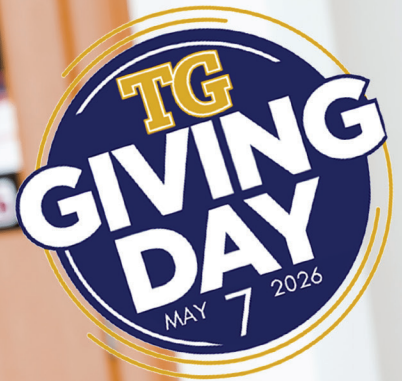
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