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A Foundation for a Lifetime

— 1966 - 2026 —

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60 YEARS TOGETHER

Our story began with an act of faith. In the late 1950s, Monsignor Joseph Lapinski, pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in Columbia Heights, purchased land in Fridley with little more than the hope that a Catholic high school would one day stand there. The Christian Brothers and the School Sisters of Notre Dame answered that hope. In September 1966, Archbishop Grace High School opened its doors to 175 freshmen with a bold belief: that education is a holy endeavor and that young people flourish when they are seen, known, and loved.

The name would change. The mission never has.

Our name tells the story of this community. Archbishop Thomas Grace was a pioneer of Catholic education in Minnesota. Jim and Rose Totino were visionaries and entrepreneurs who built a lasting legacy and whose remarkable generosity was honored in 1980 when their name joined his. At a pivotal moment, their commitment helped Totino-Grace survive, and we have been thriving ever since.

What makes Totino-Grace distinct isn't just that we offer exceptional academics, dynamic co-curriculars, or even transformative faith formation opportunities. It is how we deliver them.

- It is about accompaniment—walking side by side with young people through their triumphs and their struggles.
- It is about belonging—ensuring that every single student who walks through our doors feels noticed, named, and loved.
- It is about creating a culture embodied by teachers who recognize each student's potential, often before the student does.

You know this already because you have lived it. Somewhere in this building there was an adult who learned your name faster than you had expected, who pushed you to work harder than you thought you could, who encouraged you to try something new because they knew you had it in you, or who offered a kind word on a bad afternoon. Ask any group of Eagles what they remember most about our school, and you will hear less about the curriculum and more about the name of someone who made a difference.

The true legacy of Totino-Grace cannot be measured only in championships, test scores, or university acceptances. It is measured in the lives of more than 12,000 alumni who carry the spirit of TG into their families, workplaces, parishes, and communities, and in the lifelong relationships forged on this campus.



This fall, on October 2 and 3, Eagles from every generation will fill our campus for the largest Homecoming Weekend in our history. There will be reunions and campus tours, the football game under the lights, our Anniversary Mass, the Back to the Nest 5K, the Hall of Fame ceremony, and the Oktoberfest Tent Party to close it out. What I look forward to most is the ordinary part of it, watching people find each other in the stadium or in a hallway they have not stood in for 30 years and pick up a conversation as though no time has passed.

Sixty years is long enough to see the pattern. Monsignor Lapinski bought land for a school that did not yet exist. The Brothers and the Sisters built it for students they had not yet met. Every generation since has been handed something it did not build and has left it stronger for people it will never know. That is the inheritance, and it is the reason the freshmen who walked through our doors this August were met the same way you were, with foundational kindness.

Here's to 60 years of faith, community, and Eagle pride. The best is still to come.

Live Jesus in our hearts. Forever.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Craig W. Junker". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr. Craig W. Junker

President

MEET THE '07 'FESTIVITES'

Twenty years. One tradition. A brotherhood that started in the halls of Totino-Grace.



Every year, no matter what else is happening in life, a group of men circle the same weekend on their calendars.

Careers change. Kids grow up. Life gets complicated. The weekend stays.

It started the summer after graduation, when the only plan was a cabin, a lake, and not being ready to let go of each other just yet. The first few years happened because of families like the Shamps and Daughertys, who welcomed a group of young Eagles to their family cabins with open arms, permission slips required. Twenty years later, it's still on the calendar. For most of them, it's the one weekend a year that doesn't move.

One Festivite, as they call themselves, even quit his job one year because he couldn't get the time off.

That says everything.

The friendships trace back to freshman and sophomore

years at Totino-Grace, with some beginning even earlier. A group of guys who found each other in the hallways, on the fields, and in the classrooms of a school that, it turns out, was quietly doing something extraordinary: building bonds that would outlast everything.

What began as a loosely organized cabin weekend evolved into something with its own mythology, its own language, and, naturally, an elected committee to make sure the tradition never dies.

Joe Bennek '06, who was pulled into the fold seven years ago alongside fellow '06 alum Adam Allenson, puts the spirit of it simply:

"The core values we all share, mainly faith, family, and friendship, may not have been as evident early on, but they become more and more evident each year. We are all largely in the same stages of life and have a trusted group of friends with whom we can search for advice, share stories, share wins and losses, and give each other a little grief while having fun."



WHAT HAPPENS AT MEN'S FEST

They've shown up by carpools and flights, and one year, even a limo, courtesy of another generous TG family. They've spent evenings in Brainerd and Crosslake wearing whatever fortune the white elephant dealt them. They've jet-skied and tubed until their bodies couldn't take any more (including once in a tuxedo).

The stories run deep, but a few worth noting: a near miss on the surf boat. A golf drive that found a fellow Festivite in the back instead of the fairway (he shouldn't have been standing there). A year they got hailed on, with one brave soul weathering the elements in a bike helmet. Late-night haikus from neighbors drawn in by music that was, admittedly, "a little loud."

Then there's the stuff that defies explanation. The nachos. Edgar Allan the crow, brought back to life by a real-life Ace Ventura. Happy Feet. The famous Luge. Safety meetings called to order. And a dinner bill at Moonlite Bay, paid for by whoever the server deemed least fortunate.

The awards were center stage in the early years, including best meal, best fisherman, best golfer, most death-defying, and most fun. And every year, one guy earns the coat and the coveted title of "Mr. Men's Festivus." A prize so treasured that one winner wore it with pride at his own wedding reception.

WHY IT MATTERS

For Jack Ries '07, who has lived in other states, distance has only deepened his appreciation.

"It took me a while to realize how unusual it is for people to stay this close with a large group of high school friends, especially more than 20 years later. Every year, no matter what else is going on in life, I have at least one weekend circled on my calendar that I genuinely look forward to. It's a tradition that reminds me where I came from."

Where they came from. Totino-Grace High School. A place that, without any of them fully realizing it at the time, was laying the groundwork for something that would show up every summer for the next two decades.

"Twenty years of Festivus," writes Brian Salzer '07. "The cabins have changed, the roster has shifted, the stories continue to pile up. Over that time, we've stood up at each other's weddings, welcomed each other's kids into the world, and carried each other through whatever life handed out. Not all of us were close at TG, but twenty years later, that's hard to remember. The point has never been the coat, or the score, or the grievances. It's always been the same thing, and it still is. Show up. Keep it spinning."

That is what we mean when we say TG Family.

Not a network. Not an alumni database. A group of men who never let the weekend come off the calendar because what happened here was worth protecting.

Tony McDonald '07 says it best:

"I consider myself incredibly blessed to have attended Totino-Grace and to have had an experience that shaped so much of who I am today. Even more meaningful are the friendships that began there and have continued throughout our lives — something I never could have imagined on my first day at TG. To me, Men's Festivus is a testament to the lasting impact Totino-Grace has had on all of us and the greatest compliment we can give an institution that continues to bring us together."

Twenty years in, they're still showing up. Still keeping it spinning.

Mark Schroeder '07, one of the Men's Fest faithful, is also featured in this issue. Turn to page 6 to read his story.

Pictured:

Mike Caffert '07, Matt Shamp '07, Aaron Hildebrand '07, Jack Ries '07, Doug Louiselle '07, Ryan Daugherty '07, Brian Salzer '07, Noel McDonald '07, Joe Bennek '06, Kevin Drakulic '07, Tony McDonald '07, Rob Craft '07, Tony Partyka '07, Adam Allenson '06, Loren Egan '07, Mark Schroeder '07

MARK SCHROEDER '07

The Easy Decision.

Mark Schroeder will be the first to tell you that the decision wasn't hard.

Walking away from a dream job, the kind 120 other people were lined up to take, might sound like the hardest thing a person could do. But for the Totino-Grace Class of 2007 alum, it was simple. He no longer believed in what he was selling. And for Mark, that was enough.

"There is always a crossroads," he says. "The question is what you do when you get there."

What Mark did was walk away. And in doing so, he discovered the throughline of everything he had built and everything he wanted to share.

THE ETHICAL HUSTLER

Mark's new book, *The Ethical Hustler*, is not just a book for salespeople, though it will absolutely transform the way you think about sales. It is a book for anyone who has ever faced the quiet pressure to cut a corner, chase a quick win, or measure themselves against someone else's success.

Which is to say, it is a book for everyone.

"At some point, every single person

comes to a moment where they have a choice," Mark says. "How do I make money? How do I get the next raise or the next sale? Do I do it the right way, or do I do it the fast way?"

Mark's answer is always the same. The right way. Not because it is the noble thing to do (though it is), but because it is, in the long run, the only thing that actually works.

"Winning really fast is short-lived," he says. "But build a reputation as someone who does business the right way, who is about relationships and not transactions, and that follows you everywhere. *That* opens every door."

The meat of the book grew from that pivotal moment in his career when he was performing at the top of his game and realized he had stopped believing in the product he was selling. People

called him crazy for resigning. He saw it differently.

"The easy decision," he says, with a smile, "is to always do what is right."

ROOTS AT TG

Mark traces the foundation of his ethical framework directly back to his time at Totino-Grace and to the teachers who refused to let their students off the hook.

"TG teachers always showed that they genuinely wanted the best for you," he says. "That's why they held you accountable. They didn't want you leaving those halls without understanding that your actions have consequences, and that integrity is not optional."

That culture of accountability, Mark says, shaped the way he approaches every relationship in his professional life. He



THE ETHICAL HUSTLER

*Winning Big Without
Losing Who You Are*



MARK SCHROEDER

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- Mark Schroeder '07

doesn't compare himself to others because he knows where that road leads." When you start comparing yourself to someone else, you invite yourself to compromise," he says. "You start thinking you need to get to where they are right now. And that's where people lose their way."

Instead, Mark keeps his eyes on something simpler and far more durable: trust.

"Building trust means the most to me," he says. "That is the whole game."

COMING BACK TO GIVE BACK

It should come as no surprise that Mark is bringing his message back home to Totino-Grace. This year, he will speak to our business classes about ethics, and this spring he will address the entire student body in a career talk. He wants to

reach the freshman who is just starting to figure out who they are and the person at the end of their career who is taking stock of how they got there.

The Ethical Hustler is not about any one industry or any one moment. It is about the choice that keeps presenting itself, in every job, at every level, throughout an entire life.

And Mark wants every Eagle to be ready for it.

Mark signs off on every communication the same way.

Let's Fly.

He'll tell you it's a nod to the Eagle. But it goes deeper than that. When Mark says *Let's Fly*, he means it for everyone, not just himself. He is not interested in getting ahead of you. He is interested

in both of you getting there.

"When you are flying together, you're both doing it," he says. "There doesn't need to be competition. There's enough sky for everyone."

Let's Fly, Eagles. Let's all fly.

60 YEARS OF FAITH, EXCELLENCE, AND EAGLE PRIDE



Sixty years ago, a bold vision took shape in Fridley with the founding of Archbishop Grace High School. What began as a dream to expand Catholic education in the Twin Cities has grown into a community that has formed thousands of students in faith, learning, service, and lasting relationships.

Opened in 1966 with 175 freshmen, the school was guided by the Christian Brothers and the School Sisters of Notre Dame, committed to a rigorous Catholic education rooted in character, compassion, and purpose. From the beginning, Archbishop Grace High School was built on a shared mission, supported by religious educators, lay faculty and staff, parents, alumni, and benefactors working together to build something lasting.

In 1980, the school was renamed Totino-Grace High School in honor of Jim and Rose Totino, whose generosity helped secure its future and inspired a tradition of giving that continues today. In 1997, Totino-Grace became a Lasallian school, joining a global network dedicated to educating hearts and minds. Together with the School Sisters of Notre Dame, this Catholic and Lasallian heritage remains the foundation of everything we do.

Today, 12,000+ alumni carry the TG mission into their families, workplaces, parishes, and communities. While the campus and programs have evolved, the heart of Totino-Grace remains the same: a place where students are known, challenged, supported, and called to lives of faith, service, and leadership.

As we celebrate 60 years, we give thanks for every student, teacher, family, and benefactor who has shaped this story. And we look ahead with gratitude and hope for the future.

We invite you to celebrate with us. Join fellow alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends at Totino-Grace Oktoberfest on **Saturday, October 3**, for an evening of food, music, and reunion as we come together in Eagle pride.

Then continue the celebration at the Totino-Grace Gala on **Saturday, November 21**, our largest community gathering, as we honor our past and invest in the future of TG students.

For 60 years, God has guided this community. With gratitude for where we've been and excitement for what's ahead, we celebrate the past—and the next chapter still to come.

Once an Eagle. Always an Eagle.

1965

THE CHARGE ACCEPTED

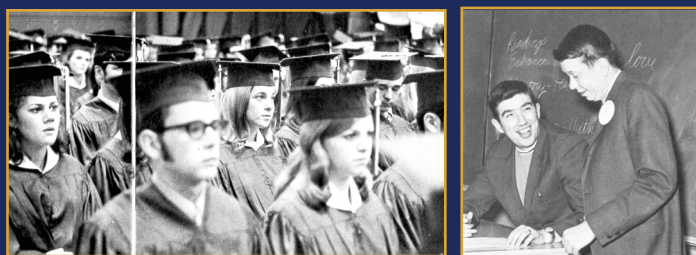
On Fridley land bought by Msgr. Joseph Lapinski, the Archdiocese approves a new Catholic high school, and the Christian Brothers agree to run it.

September 1966

THE DOORS OPEN

Archbishop Grace High School welcomes its first 175 freshmen, guided by the Christian Brothers and the School Sisters of Notre Dame. It honors Archbishop Thomas L. Grace, an early Minnesota bishop and education pioneer.

1970



A FIRST CLASS & A LAY BOARD

The Class of 1970 graduates, and a lay Corporate Board forms to help lead the school. The girls' cross country team wins state on its first try, earning the school's first-ever state title.

1980



A NEW NAME: TOTINO-GRACE

The school is renamed to honor Jim and Rose Totino, frozen-pizza entrepreneurs and generous benefactors.

1997

DECLARED A LASALLIAN SCHOOL

Totino-Grace declares itself Lasallian, joining a worldwide network in the tradition of St. John Baptist de La Salle — today some 5,000 Brothers and 70,000 lay colleagues teaching nearly a million students across 82 countries.

2026

Six decades on Gardena Avenue, the Eagle's traditions endure beyond our campus.

JOIN US UNDER THE TENT



Oktoberfest

Totino-Grace High School



YOU'RE INVITED!



Totino-Grace
1966 - 2026

Saturday, October 3, 2026

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2



4:30 PM

Homecoming Tailgate

Join us for food trucks and fun!



7:00 PM

Homecoming Football Game

Friday Night Lights, Eagles vs. Fridley
Pregame Skydivers Show provided by TTR Chiropractic!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3



9:00 AM

5k Walk/Run

Kick off Saturday morning with a community 5K celebrating 60 years of Totino-Grace. All ages and abilities welcome. Course begins & ends at TG.



4:30 PM

Mass

Mass will be held in the Totino-Grace Theater.



6:00 PM

Oktoberfest Tent Party

Raise a stein and join us under the tent at TG for traditional Oktoberfest favorites, food trucks, festive drinks, and live music from The Elements, an American Rock & Roll band featuring three TG alumni.



Kelley Beitz, P '28, '32 | Events Coordinator & Alumni Relations

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SCAN HERE!



TOGETHER FOR GREATNESS

The Largest Campaign in Our 60-Year History Is Underway — and We Want You to Be Part of It.

BREAKING GROUND ON HISTORY

On a bright Monday morning in early June, the Totino-Grace community gathered on campus for a moment none of us will soon forget. Donors, alumni, parents, students, faculty, and friends stood together as shovels broke earth on the Together for Greatness Campaign, and within 30 minutes of the ceremony's close, contractors pulled a 60-year-old awning from the building.

The transformation had begun.

"This is the moment we have been working toward," said Craig Junker, president. "Not just the construction — but the community that made it possible. Every person who said yes to this Campaign is represented in every shovel of dirt we turn."

That community is extraordinary. So far, 137 benefactors have partnered with Totino-Grace to make this Campaign possible, and their generosity has carried us to **96% of our \$17.5 million goal**. We are in the homestretch — and the finish line has never been closer.

**Hard Hat Tours given throughout the fall,
including Oktoberfest Weekend on October 3**



Peter Jordan '87
and Paul Jordan '90

WHAT WE ARE BUILDING

The Together for Greatness Campaign addresses four interconnected priorities, each essential to the long-term strength and vitality of Totino-Grace:

PRIORITY	GOAL
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
TOTAL	\$17,500,000

Together, these priorities ensure that Totino-Grace thrives through the next 60 years!

BUILDING WITH EAGLES

The Jordan family and Totino-Grace have been partners in every Campaign and remodel on this campus since 1983. So when construction began on the largest project in our school's history, there was only one call to make.

Peter Jordan '87 and Paul Jordan '90, alumni brothers and co-owners of the Corval Group, are leading construction on the project they also helped make possible. The Jordans launched this Campaign with a \$1 million leadership gift, and today their crews are on campus every day, turning the vision into reality.

Corval Group, a single-source solution partner in engineering, fabrication, and construction, has operated for 105 years, since 1921. Their name derives from "Core-Values": safety, quality, accountability, innovation, and integrity. If those sound like TG values, that is not a coincidence.

When asked what he would have said if someone told him as a senior that he would one day remodel his high school, Peter didn't hesitate. "I'd have said 'wow' — because it meant I graduated. And then I'd have said 'awesome,' because this school changed my life. I'd be honored." Paul, who never planned on joining the family business, laughs that he "definitely wouldn't have believed it."

And yet here they are. Building something that will outlast all of us.

In honor of their father Larry, who passed away last year, the Jordan family is also establishing the Larry and Renee Jordan

Endowed Scholarship — to be awarded to a student with financial need whose parent or parents work in the trades. It is a legacy as enduring as the walls they are building.

WHAT WE ARE BUILDING

The Together for Greatness Campaign represents a \$9 million investment to transform our campus in four powerful ways:

A New Student Life Center — Modeled after student unions at leading universities, this space will be a welcoming hub where students can gather, connect, decompress, and feel at home. This is the space where friendships deepen and the TG Family is built every single day. Oh, and did we mention windows?!

A First-Class Girls' Locker Room — Long overdue and so celebrated. Our female student-athletes will finally have a locker room that reflects the excellence they bring to every competition, every practice, and every season.

New Administrative Offices & Welcome Center — A reimagined front-of-house experience that will greet every family, visitor, and prospective Eagle with warmth, professionalism, and a space that reflects the greatness happening inside these walls.

A Transformed Front Façade & Entrance — Perhaps the most visible transformation of all. The existing façade is original to the building — a structure that has stood for 60 years and served us well. Our new front entrance will honor the history of this school while boldly signaling where we are headed. The outside of Totino-Grace will match the excellence that has always existed on the inside.

TOGETHER for GREATNESS

Campaign Commitments of \$1,000+ (as of 9/2/26)

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BRET & ANDREA SWAN, P '27, '32
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BEYOND THE BANNERS

For 33 years, Kristen (Malik) Gagnon '93 gave her heart to one of Minnesota's most successful dance programs. The championships are the easiest part of that story to tell.

Two banners above the Totino-Grace gym commemorate the E'gals' 23 state championships. They tell a remarkable story, from the program's first title in 1982 to its most recent this past winter. But Gagnon knows the banners tell only part of it.

A visitor can count the titles. What they can't see are the early mornings, the rigorous practices, or the generations of

young women who walked into the gym hoping to become better dancers and walked out knowing they were part of something bigger than themselves.

Gagnon spent three years competing for the E'gals and another 33 coaching them. This spring, she announced she was stepping away. She leaves as one of the most accomplished coaches in Minnesota dance history. Yet asked what matters most, she does not begin with a championship.

She begins with belonging.



AN EASY YES

Gagnon grew up in a dance studio and joined the E'gals as a sophomore. She arrived with years of training, but soon learned that being an E'gal meant more than choreography and competition. It meant joining a tradition, trusting the person beside you, and putting the team ahead of any one dancer.

Her senior season ended in a state championship. She graduated in 1993 assuming that chapter had closed. Then her former coach, Margaret Richter Schauer '83, called and asked her to join the staff.

"It was truly the best phone call I've ever received," Gagnon said. "It was just a very easy yes."

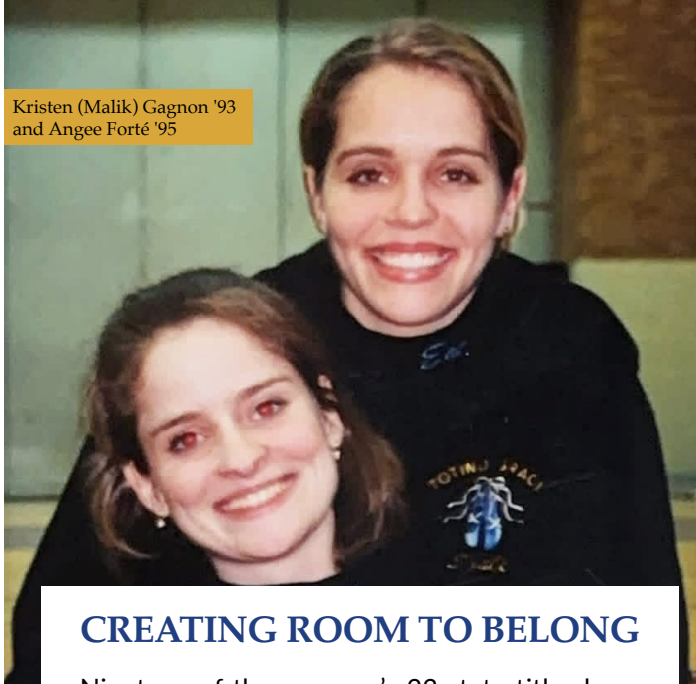
Schauer, now the MSHSL Dance Team Tournament Manager, had watched Gagnon lead as a captain. What impressed her was how quickly a recent graduate commanded dancers who had been her teammates months before.

"That's a hard transition, when you're coaching the young women you competed alongside the year before," Schauer said. "She was able to step right into that role, and people respected her for it. Just an amazing leader. She has vision, for sure."

For Gagnon, the pull was never complicated. "It's a passion," she said. "It has been a calling. It's never been a job for me, ever."



Kristen (Malik) Gagnon '93
and Angee Forté '95



CREATING ROOM TO BELONG

Nineteen of the program's 23 state titles have come since Gagnon began coaching. In 1995, the first year Totino-Grace competed in jazz, the E'gals won both jazz and high kick.

Growth mattered more. Early on, Gagnon and Angee Forté '95 built the program out together, creating a junior varsity team and later the Jr. E'gals, giving more dancers a chance to compete and belong.

Since Schauer's era, the E'gals staff has been made up almost entirely of Totino-Grace alumni, a tradition Schauer began and Gagnon carried forward. Nina Forté Greenburg '98 was coached by Gagnon and captained by her sister Angee before returning as a coach herself.

"Looking back on 33 years with the Totino-Grace E'gals, what stays with me most isn't the trophies or titles, it's the people. The dedication of the dancers who gave everything to this program, and the incredible coaches and parents who shared this journey with me shaped every success we had together, and along the way they have become some of my dearest lifelong friends. Coach Forté and I look forward to the next generation of alumni coaches who will carry on the culture and legacy for years to come."

PASSING THE BATON AGAIN

The tradition continues. Rachel (Brenk) Doran '03 is the next E'gal alumna to lead the program, following a line of coaches who came back to give the next group what they were given. The banners above the gym will keep telling their part of the story, and there is still more story to tell. It starts again in the fall, in a gym full of dancers ready to write the next chapter.

Totino-Grace extends its deepest gratitude to Coach Kristen (Malik) Gagnon '93 and Coach Angee Forté '95.



From left: Kristen (Malik)
Gagnon '93, Angee Forté
'95 and Rachel (Brenk)
Doran '03

A SPORT, AND A STANDARD

When Gagnon began coaching, high school dance was not yet governed by the Minnesota State High School League. That changed in 1997, when the dance team became a sanctioned competitive sport for girls, expanding opportunity and recognition under Title IX.

Recognition did not immediately bring respect. "There was never media coverage about our sport," Gagnon said. "We've come a long way."

She spent much of her career helping it come that far, serving 10 years on the Minnesota Association of Dance Teams board and working with the MSHSL as Girls' Rep for Region 5AA and on its advisory and rules committees.

"You need athletes, officials, a scoring system and a winner," she said. "That's what a sport is."

Inside the gym, the standard was clear. "It's hard work and a really high level of expectation," Greenburg said. "She's held people accountable and pushed people to do their best, and in that environment, it produces excellence."

SPRING SPORTS



BASEBALL

The Baseball Team finished an impressive season as Section Champions and State Runners-Up. The Eagles closed the year with a 12-game winning streak, including two victories at the state tournament.



BOYS GOLF

The Eagles captured their first NWSC championship in 17 years, won the Section Tournament by 60 strokes, and finished 3rd at State. **Drew Burstad '28**, **Collin Ramos '26** and **Ben Appelhof '26** swept the top three individual spots at Sections, with **Connor Cloud '27** finishing fourth. All six postseason golfers earned All-Conference honors, while Burstad, Ramos and Appelhof were also named All-State.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The St. Anthony Village and Totino-Grace Boys Volleyball program advanced to the Section Quarterfinals while continuing to grow the program. The team will enter a new tri-op with DeLaSalle next season. Totino-Grace's **Mitchell Hernandez '29** returns after a strong season marked by skill, leadership and continued development.



GIRLS FLAG FOOTBALL

Totino-Grace launched its first Girls Flag Football program this spring, with more than 50 students participating. The Eagles competed in the Minnesota Girls Flag Football League with both varsity and JV teams.



GIRLS GOLF

The Girls Golf Team captured the Section 4AA and NWSC championships, earning its first conference title since 2001, and finished 4th at State. **Grace Raich '26** won the Section individual title, while **Taylor Nelsen '29** placed 3rd. Nelsen finished 2nd and Raich 7th at the State Tournament, with both earning All-State honors. **Raich** was also a "Ms. Golf Minnesota" finalist and earned Academic All-State recognition.



SOFTBALL

The Eagles finished the season 12-9 and won the Strike Out Cancer Tournament with victories over Cooper and St. Croix Prep. **Adrianna Cognetta '27** was named Team MVP.



BOYS TENNIS

Boys Tennis finished 9-8 and advanced to the Section 6A semifinals. Seniors **Aidan Raddohl '26** and **Lucas Brandt '26** qualified for the state tournament in doubles. **Raddohl, Brandt** and **Eli Dunn '27** earned All-Conference honors, while **Brady Poitras '26** and **Charbel Kabalan '26** received All-Conference Honorable Mention.



BOYS LACROSSE

The Eagles finished the 2026 season 9-5, an eight-win improvement from 2025, under returning Head Coach **Justin Hoban '98**. **Brett Romaker '28** and **Jack Person '29** led the Eagles offensively, while Hoban was named both the MSHSL Boys Lacrosse Coach of the Year and USA Lacrosse Coach of the Year for Minnesota. The program will return 20 of 24 players from its Section roster next spring.



TRACK AND FIELD

The Boys Track and Field Team won the True Team Section Championship for the sixth consecutive year, earning a trip to True Team State. **Jaden Miller '26** also set a school record in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.11 seconds. Individual State qualifiers included **Berlyn Hartinger '28** in the 800 meters, **Broderick Berglin '26** in pole vault, **Jaden Miller '26** in the 100 meters, and **Miller, Joseph Schlaefer '26, Ryan Lamb '28** and **Michael Sarych '26** in the 4x200 relay.

ACTIVITIES

BOOK CLUB

Book Club brought students together throughout the year for student-led book discussions and quarterly breakfast gatherings in the library.



BOWLING TEAM

The Bowling Team continued its strong run in 2026, building on three State Tournament appearances in the past five years. Varsity and JV bowlers competed throughout the season under Head Coach Dave Druk, now in his seventh year with the program.

DECA

DECA students developed skills in marketing, entrepreneurship, finance and leadership through hands-on experiences, competitions and professional development opportunities.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club students explored acting, playwriting, movement, set design and technical theater through workshops, special events and opportunities to attend professional theater productions.



FISHING TEAM

The Fishing Team grew to more than 40 student anglers and 13 teams. Students competed in local derbies and Minnesota SATT tournaments while participating in workshops focused on fishing techniques, equipment and tournament preparation.

KNOWLEDGE BOWL

Knowledge Bowl students competed throughout the winter in fast-paced academic competitions against teams from other schools, strengthening their teamwork and quick-thinking skills.

LINK AMBASSADORS

LINK Ambassadors welcomed and supported freshmen and transfer students throughout the school year. Junior and senior leaders served as mentors and helped new students build connections within the Totino-Grace community.

MATH TEAM

Math Team students challenged themselves through competitions, collaborative problem-solving and advanced mathematics, strengthening their reasoning, perseverance and creative thinking.

MOCK TRIAL

Totino-Grace Mock Trial competed in the Red Knight Invitational, Minneapolis Tournament and four official rounds during the 2025-26 season. Students litigated a case involving a historic shipwreck and the dispute between Jesse Gates and Harper Lightfoot, with the Varsity team advancing to the fifth-round playoff. The season concluded with a visit to the Minnesota History Center.

RESPECT LIFE GROUP

The Respect Life Group supported the Catholic Church's teaching on the dignity of human life from conception through natural death through education, advocacy and service within the Totino-Grace community.

ROBOTICS

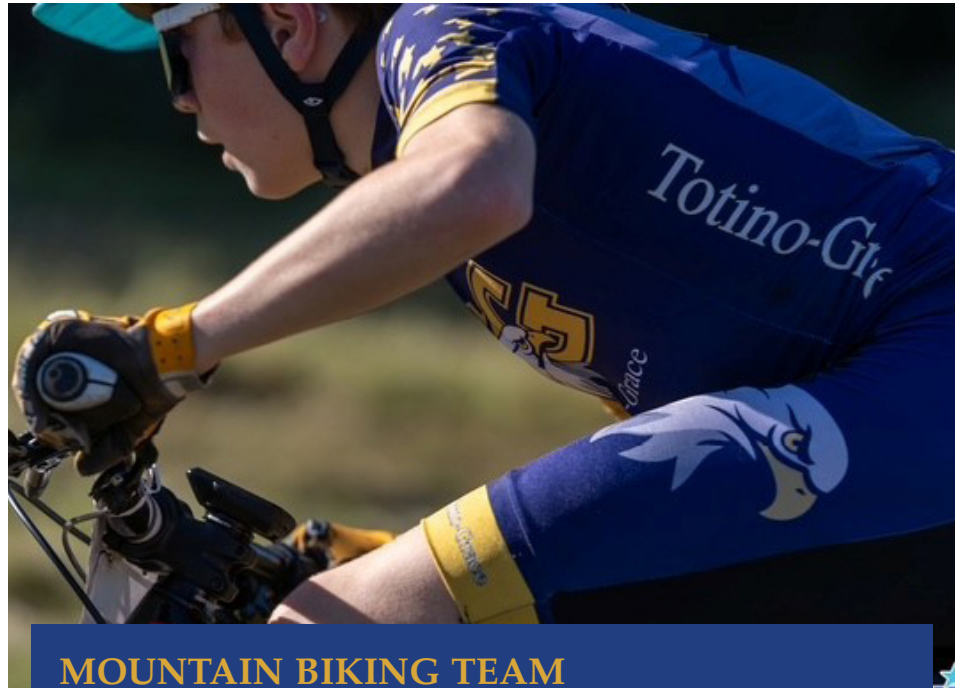
The FIRST Robotics team had its largest roster in several years, with more than 20 students participating. The team competed in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and St. Cloud, Minnesota, while developing engineering, leadership and problem-solving skills.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council members helped organize major community events including Homecoming Week, Winter Week, dances, the Bloodmobile and Prom. **Layla Jackson '26** and **Alvin Nguyen '26** were co-presidents and represented the student body on the Totino-Grace Board of Directors.

TRAP SHOOTING CLUB

Totino-Grace Trap Shooting celebrated several standout performances during the season. **John Obermark '26** recorded multiple perfect 25s, **Quinton Harrer '27** recorded a perfect 50 and additional perfect rounds, and **Tommy Scheldrup '26** shot a perfect 25. **Alumna Delaney Palme '20** also joined the team and recorded two perfect 25s. Fourteen athletes competed at the Championship Tournament in Alexandria, and **Quinton Harrer '27** qualified for the State Trap Shooting Tournament, finishing 37th with a score of 96 out of 100.



MOUNTAIN BIKING TEAM

Five Totino-Grace student-athletes competed during the 2026 season through the program's affiliation with Mounds View High School and the Minnesota Cycling Association. Riders competed in Shakopee, River Falls, Minneapolis, Cuyuna and the state race in Chisholm.



YEARBOOK – THE TALON

The Talon staff documented the 2025–26 school year through photography, writing, and design, producing Totino-Grace's annual yearbook and capturing the people, events, and moments that shaped the year. The yearbook will be enjoyed for years to come.

Graduation Awards

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Dimarco Cognetta

LASALLIAN WOMAN

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CLASS NOTES



2023

Photo 1 - Jack Schroeder '23 and Vince Delmonico '23 are co-owners of Jack of All Trades, a landscaping and property services company serving the northern Twin Cities suburbs. The business traces its roots back to their time at Totino-Grace, when Vince developed the concept and business plan in Ms. Carlson's entrepreneurship class and the pair began taking on landscaping jobs after school and on weekends. What started as a student venture has grown into a full-service residential and commercial property business.

2022

RJ Spencer '22 graduated from the University of Minnesota in 2026. His college journey was recently featured by the *Minnesota Star Tribune*, which highlighted his accomplishments at Totino-Grace and included reflections from TG coach Nick Carroll.

2021

Photo 2 - Brynn (Smith) Korolev '21 married Artem Korolev in an intimate ceremony in Minneapolis on May 17, 2026. Fellow Eagles **Kaitlyn Brandt '22**, **Abby Zehr '22** and **Charlie Eibensteiner '22** joined in the celebration, along with Brynn's dad, **Mike Smith '90**, Totino-Grace Athletic Director.

2017

Photo 3 - Cailey Banken '17 earned her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Florida in May 2026. She is now completing a Small Animal Rotating Internship at Purdue Veterinary Hospital, with plans to pursue a specialty in veterinary ophthalmology. Cailey credits her love of marine biology, fostered during her years at Totino-Grace, with helping inspire her path into veterinary medicine.

2016

Photo 4 - Frances (Weyrauch) Sorenson '16 and husband Kyle Sorenson welcomed son Logan Scott Sorenson on April 25, 2026.

Photo 5 - Lexi (Weierke) MacDonald '16 welcomed son Gordon Mardjono MacDonald on May 22, 2026.

Abby (Palma) Berglund '16 married Connor Berglund on May 30, 2026, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Shawnee, Kansas. Fellow Eagle **Sophie Palma '18** was a member of the wedding party.

Photo 6 - Jake Sitarz '16 married Allison Brandts on August 29, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Miesville, Minnesota. Plenty of Eagle pride was part of the celebration, with fellow TG alumni **Josh Sitarz '14**, **Nick Holtan '16**, **Alec Spevacek '16**, **John Wander '16** and **Matt Gullickson '16** participating in the wedding.

2014

Photo 7 - It's a double celebration for the Clydsdale family! **Amy (Clydsdale) Fichtel '14** and her twin sister, **Emily Clydsdale '14**, both welcomed new babies this summer, just 11 weeks apart. Emily welcomed her daughter, Annie, in May, and Amy welcomed her son, Eli, in July. They are so excited to experience motherhood side-by-side and watch their little cousins grow up together.

Photo 8 - **Josh Sitarz '14** married Jordan Brownell on September 27, 2025, at Pine Peaks Wedding & Event Center in Crosslake, Minnesota. Fellow TG alumni **Jake Sitarz '16**, **Michael Waters '14** and **Andrew Million '09** joined in the celebration as members of the wedding party.

2013

Photo 9 - **Anna (Hart) Kerrigan '13** married Kyle Kerrigan on December 6, 2025, in Austin, Texas. Fellow Eagles **Jenna Meyer '16** and **Tommy Hart '12** were members of the wedding party, and the celebration turned into

quite the Totino-Grace reunion! Joining them were **Tom Campion '81**, **Patty (Primmer) Campion '81**, **Max Meyer '15**, **Jackie (Meyer) Gruetzmacher '09**, **Sam Meyer '12**, **Jessica (Meyer) Schroeder '08**, **Catherine Hegedus '15**, **Brad Moberg '13**, **Brent Lind '13**, **Suzanne (Guzik) Hart '82**, **Tom Dufresne '81**, **Austin Peters '13**, **Mark Hart '81**, **Elizabeth (Guzik) Hegedus '79**, **Maggie (Eisfelder) Peters '13**, **Megan (Lutz) Gallagher '13** and **Molly (Adam) Stanton '13**.

2011

Photo 10 - **Christina (Mailliard) Robey '11** married David Robey on May 16, 2026, in Palm Springs, California. Plenty of Eagle pride made the trip west, with fellow TG alumni **Josh Balk '11**, **Katie Turcotte '11**, **Claire (Forsythe) Johnson '11**, **Taylor (Hara) Fones '11**, **Tyler Fleming '11**, **Aly (Reinert) Schlagel '11**, **Brian Schlagel '11**, **Jessica (Carlson) Pouliot '11** and **Derek Derosier '10** joining the celebration.

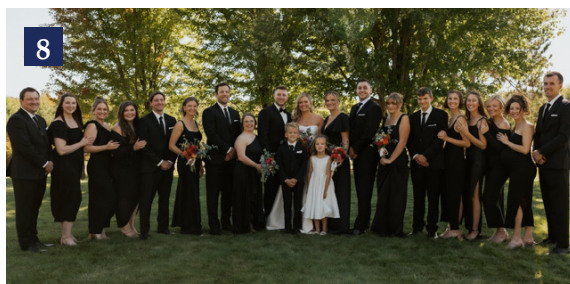
2010

Photo 11 - **Meghan (Carda) Hueper '10** welcomed daughter Camille Hueper on June 9, 2026.

2009

Photo 12 - **Sarah N. Larson '09** completed her residency at Mayo Clinic Family Medicine Residency in Mankato in June 2026 after graduating from the University of Minnesota Medical School in 2022. Dr. Larson is beginning her career as a hospitalist at Mayo Clinic Health System in St. James, Minnesota, and is happy to mentor fellow Eagles interested in pursuing medicine.

Brooke (Walker) Merry '09, Recruitment & Outreach Coordinator at South Dakota State University, received the 2026 Professional Advisor Award for Excellence in Academic Advising and a Community Service & Outreach Award. Brooke was recognized in part for leading a clothing drive that collected, sorted and laundered more than 400 pieces of professional attire for the university's Professional Dress Closet.





2005

Photo 13 - Shannon (Amsler) Jensen '05 and husband Steve Jensen welcomed their third son, Eric Stanley, in May 2026. Eric joins big brothers Kyle, 4, and Kenneth, 16 months, officially leaving Shannon and Steve outnumbered, and embracing the chaos!

2004

Photo 14 - Christopher Johnson '04 earned a Doctor of Education in Educational Leadership from the University of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois, in May 2026. Christopher serves as director of campus ministry at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois. He is pictured with his mother, Peggy Johnson.

2003

Andy Dahlberg '03 recently celebrated two professional accomplishments, earning principal licensure and being

promoted to lieutenant with his local fire department. He and his family are also busy raising five children: Natalie, Daxton, Averie, Zaylie and Elliette.

1990

Photo 15 - Kris Swarthout '90 was named the 2025 USA Triathlon Para Triathlon Coach of the Year. A longtime endurance coach, Kris has contributed to Para Triathlon for nearly 10 years and currently serves as a head coach for USA Triathlon's athlete development program. He holds a Level 3 coaching certification, a distinction held by fewer than 25 coaches nationwide.

1986

Photo 16 - Rob Czech '86 married Elizabeth Czech on July 18, 2026, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Pine River, Minnesota.

COMING HOME TO TOTINO-GRACE

Alumna Theresa Naumann '04 returns to lead enrollment and welcome the next generation of Eagles.

More than two decades after her first day as a freshman, Theresa Naumann '04, known to nearly everyone as “T,” has returned to her alma mater as Director of Enrollment.

“When the opportunity came up to return, it just felt right,” she said. “It truly felt like coming home.”

Theresa brings more than 15 years of experience in college and high school admissions and enrollment management, most recently as Director of Admissions at DeLaSalle High School. Throughout her career, one conviction has guided her: the right school can change the course of a young person’s life.

“I love being able to walk alongside students and families as they navigate that process,” she said. “Getting to do that at the school that had such a positive impact on my own life makes the work even more meaningful.”

From 2000 to 2004, Theresa competed in volleyball, basketball, and softball, reaching the state tournament in all three. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and served as a Eucharistic minister. But when she looks back, it’s not the trophies she reaches for first.

“It’s the time with my teammates that stands out the most, the pasta feeds before big games, team sleepovers, and stopping at Totino’s restaurant after practice,” she said. “Those are the moments that made high school so much fun.”

As Director of Enrollment, Theresa will lead the school’s enrollment efforts and build relationships with prospective families, students, alumni, and staff. But numbers, she is quick to say, are never the point.

“What makes TG different is the way it helps students discover who they are and who they want to become,” she said. “It’s a place where students truly feel like they belong, and that gives them the confidence to grow.”

Being back has already brought full-circle moments. She now works alongside people who once taught and coached her. “So much has changed, but at the same time, so much hasn’t,” she said. “The sense of community, faith, and belonging that I experienced as a student is still here.”

She is not simply welcoming the next generation of Eagles. She is welcoming them home.



Theresa Naumann '04 (left) and Erin (Bennek) Norton '07 (right).



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