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Educating the whole person

Raising boys to become men involves more than academic instruction. At Jesuit High School, the focus is not only on grades and test scores, but also on molding the whole person. Here is a look at some of the offerings at Jesuit:

KAIROS RETREAT

Senior students have the opportunity to attend Kairos, an optional four-day retreat that is offered four times each year at the Jesuit Retreat Center of the Sierras. Led by a team of faculty, staff and seniors who have already experienced Kairos, the retreat promotes and builds community, and encourages reflection.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE IMMERSION PROGRAM

Students are able to participate in a service trip during the summer before their senior year. While on a trip through the Christian Service Immersion Program, students are able to support communities in need around the world by volunteering.

FOCUS ON CHARACTER-BUILDING

An education at Jesuit lays a solid foundation for young men as they prepare for adult life. The school provides a structured environment that holds students accountable to the highest levels of academic and personal integrity. The all-male student body and professional dress code help create a distraction-free environment and a focus on becoming men of character.

Since 1963, Jesuit High School has sought to be a catalyst for good in our community. The faculty and staff have undertaken the great and necessary task to contribute to our community by shaping the leaders of a new generation who desire to place their God-given talents in service to others. A great education in the Jesuit tradition recognizes that learning must foster the formation of the mind, body and spirit.

Jesuit High School is a challenging college preparatory school and its graduates are regularly admitted to the best colleges and universities in the United States. Graduates of the Class of 2015 will soon begin studies at universities including Georgetown and Harvard. And while that is impressive, what impresses even more is that Jesuit graduates find and attend schools that are truly the best fit for each of them. Whether it is the Air Force Academy or Sacramento State, Jesuit's success as a college preparatory institution is not measured by a particular university's

reputation, but rather by whether a particular university is the right school for a graduate to find success. Jesuit has created a culture beyond the classroom that encourages a young man to be actively engaged in life: one who makes a commitment to never stop learning, to be inquisitive and creative, and to understand the value of sharing one's gift with the community that he is a part of. A top-notch athletic program has consistently found success and many Jesuit graduates have gone on to play sports at the collegiate and professional level. Athletic success is more than complemented by a drama program that regularly stages unique and compelling works and by a robotics program that has earned first place for each of the past three years against national and international universities. More than 80 percent of Jesuit students participate in co-curricular activities, and our success illustrates that when you practice hard, then you play well ... and often win.

The recent dedication of the Jeffrey '80 and Elizabeth Phelan

Chapel of the North American Martyrs underscores Jesuit's religious heritage. Jesuit is a school within the Christian, Roman Catholic tradition. Although not all of our students are Catholic, all of our students are encouraged to take part in liturgies, and in a variety of retreat opportunities. We are a faith community and we take our responsibilities seriously. Love of God and love of neighbor shape our tradition.

With quality academics, competitive athletics and award-winning co-curriculars, Jesuit helps students achieve the fullness of their intellectual, physical, social and spiritual potential.

"For 52 years we've been an awesome learning community and faith community," notes Jesuit High School president, Rev. David J. Suwalsky, S.J. "Jesuit is a place where students come to find out who they are and, because of them, I trust that the future will be filled with promise."

Theo Christopulos is proud to be a Jesuit senior and credits the school with helping him become the man he wants to be.
Photo by Tony Nguyen

...feels like... HOME

Finding a place to excel and belong

BY EVAN TUCHINSKY

Theo Christopulos is proud to be a Jesuit student. He's served as class president for the second straight year. He's played both offense and defense on the football team. He has fared well academically and socially.

Even so, there was a time he wondered about what it would be like to attend elsewhere. At the end of his sophomore year, he toyed with the idea of trying a different school. But the pull to return to Jesuit overpowered his curiosity. Today he's glad he stayed.

"Jesuit really taught me to finish the race, stick with things," he says. "I'm 1,000 percent happier now than I would be anywhere else."

Theo says Jesuit has taught him a lot about forming bonds.

"If you have an open mind and an open heart, those friends will come," he says.

The close relationships he's developed have helped him endure hard times. His father was diagnosed with stage 4 brain cancer before his

freshman year. The community at Jesuit has banded around him as his father continues to fight the disease.

"With priests, friends and faculty, I really have a base of people that support me through all that I'm going through, and it really takes the sting out of cancer," Theo says. "I've been closer to my family and my friends because I go to Jesuit."

Theo chose the school because of its proximity, academic reputation and athletic program. But Jesuit has become more than just a school for Theo.

"Jesuit is your home for four years — you will find friends and family," he says. "Jesuit has a place for everyone, whether you're in love with robotics or mathematics or athletics. I know Jesuit helped transform me into the person I want to be."



For Bob Ahren ('74) and his wife, Linda, choosing Jesuit for their sons, Jon ('18) and Rob ('02), was both a family tradition and a great fit.
Photo by Tony Nguyen

A Family Affair

Choosing a Jesuit education for sons

BY EVAN TUCHINSKY

For men in the Ahern family, Jesuit High School is a family tradition.

Bob, a certified public accountant in Sacramento, graduated from Jesuit in 1974 — followed by two of his five siblings, Tim (class of '75) and Chris ('77). Bob still counts Jesuit schoolmates among his closest friends.

So, when it was time for his sons to attend high school, Jesuit was an obvious choice. Rob graduated in 2002; Jon is in the class of '18.

Returning to campus for his 40th reunion, Bob felt an even stronger connection to the alma mater.

Cornerstone qualities — academics, camaraderie, altruism — remain unchanged, while new facilities offer a modern setting for rigorous academic pursuit. That's why it was important

for Bob and his wife, Linda, that their sons attend Jesuit. Bob says he's proud of son Rob, 31, and "the kind of man he's turned out to be."

"I'm really glad I sent him there, and I want my younger son to grow that way as well," he says.

Jon, 15, is kind and charitable, and Jesuit is strengthening those qualities, according to Bob. He also appreciates the school's emphasis on accountability. He cites parents' ability to access grades throughout the school year, not just periodically via progress reports, as an advantage.

"Jon does a great job studying — probably because he thinks he's not able to get away with anything," Bob says with a chuckle. "He's doing better now than he did in eighth grade!"

Understandably, Bob recommends other parents consider Jesuit for their high school boys.

"I look at it as an investment in my kids' future," he says. "I just feel my kids would have a better shot in college and doing well in life going to Jesuit."

Life at JESUIT

Where an ordinary moment becomes an extraordinary experience

At Jesuit High School, students enjoy a vibrant, state-of-the-art campus and dynamic student life filled with enriching academics and programs. Here's a look what Jesuit has to offer.

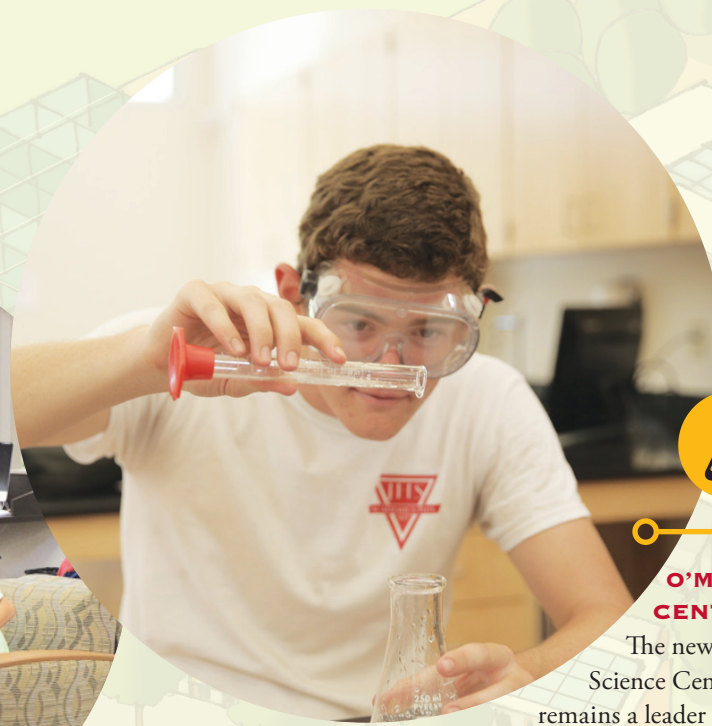
EXCEPTIONAL ACADEMICS

Inspired by passionate, gifted educators, Jesuit students are pushed to achieve their full potential. Challenging and engaging coursework is taught by an experienced and distinguished faculty — the majority of teachers have earned a master's degree or higher. The rigorous college preparatory academic program ensures that all students will satisfy the admission requirements of every major university in the United States. Jesuit alumni have a track record of acceptance to some of the most competitive universities in the nation.



O'MEARA SCIENCE CENTER

The newly renovated O'Meara Science Center ensures that Jesuit remains a leader in education by providing one of the most advanced high school educational facilities in the region. Students experience science and technology hands-on in the new state-of-the-art collaborative learning spaces, science labs, classrooms and workshops.



FR. KING S.J. LIBRARY

Libraries play a critical role in the ecology of teaching and learning. In order to ensure that Jesuit students have access to the latest research and facilities, the Fr. King S.J. Library was recently renovated and modernized. The new library supports Jesuit's One-to-One iPad initiative, provides small group study rooms and offers a comfortable setting that encourages reading and study.



HANSON MCCLAIN ADVISORS STADIUM

In celebration of Jesuit's 50th anniversary, the campus stadium has undergone modernization. The new stadium has a synthetic turf field for football, soccer, lacrosse and rugby, and an all-weather, nine-lane track to bring running meets on campus. Other features of the new stadium include ADA-compliant bleachers and an updated press box.



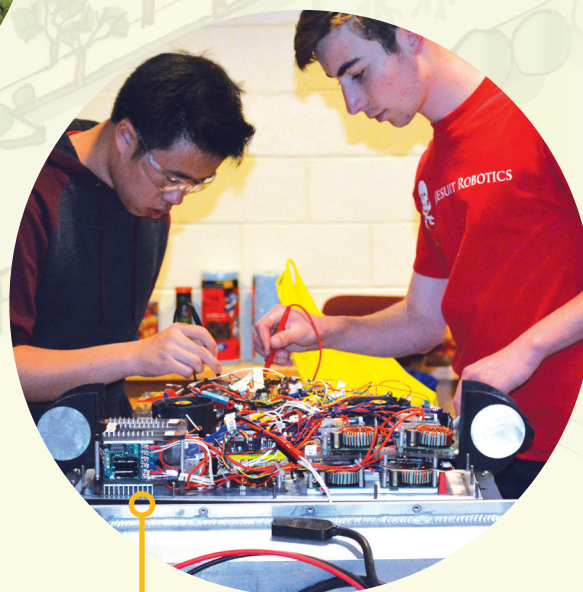
SOLAR

Building men of character means setting the example for stewardship of our planet. Jesuit's 530kW photovoltaic system is one of the largest rooftop-mounted solar systems on a high school campus in North America. With more than 2,200 panels that cover 10 rooftops, the solar panel system provides 48 percent of the electricity needs for the campus.



EXTRACURRICULARS

Clubs and activities are a vital part of campus life at Jesuit. There are more than 50 different clubs to choose from, with more created each year. Jesuit also offers exciting courses in music, studio art and drama.



ROBOTICS

Students with a passion for technology and design are invited to participate in Jesuit's internationally ranked, collegiate-level robotics team. The club provides the opportunity for students to learn about underwater engineering and science, and compete in the Marine Advanced Technology Education International Remotely Operated Vehicle Championships. Jesuit's team has claimed four overall national championships in the last five years.

THE PHELAN CHAPEL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS

Spiritual life is at the center of the holistic education offered at Jesuit. The new center of Jesuit's spiritual community was built in 2014. The iconic modernist chapel was constructed of sustainable materials and operates solely on natural light during the day. With a sanctuary that seats up to 350 people, the new chapel allows Jesuit to conduct mass by class level. It also has a smaller devotional chapel for individual contemplation and small group devotions.





Visual and Performing Arts
program inspires students

FUEL FOR CREATIVE PASSIONS

BY EVAN TUCHINSKY

When Ravindu Ranatunga was charting his future, he originally planned to become a lawyer. He certainly prepared himself well: At Jesuit High School, he participated in the mock trial program and honed both his writing and critical thinking skills as managing editor of the student newspaper.

Yet, he also explored his creative instincts. He entered Jesuit with a keen interest in photography, which he further developed in the school's clubs and classes. During his freshman and sophomore years, he studied violin. As a junior, he participated in drama — playing two roles in “Romeo and Juliet” — along with the chamber choir, in which he also sang as a senior.

Plus, while serving as the newspaper's managing editor, he doubled as design editor.

Now a newly minted graduate, he's heading off to Loyola Marymount University; but rather than pursue law school, he'll work toward a career in graphic design.

“As the artistic side in me got stronger and stronger, I decided that I should just follow my passion,” Ravindu explains.

Such is the power of Jesuit's Visual and Performing Arts Program.

“Ravi's decision to shift vocation is actually rather common,” says Dave Bischoff, VPA department chair, who's taught at his alma mater for 25 years. “What Jesuit does well is to focus on the

spirit within each of us. And, as a result, students come in contact with the unique gifts they always possessed but perhaps never recognized.”

Arts department classes include art history, studio art, digital photography, art of film, instrumental music, choral music and music theory. Jesuit also offers instruction in drama and broadcast journalism.

“Sometimes it's overlooked how amazing the Visual and Performing Arts Program is,” Ravindu says. “If you come to Jesuit, there are so many opportunities that are presented to you — it's just a matter of taking advantage of all of them.”



*Ravindu Ranatunga was inspired by Jesuit's Visual and Performing Arts Program to make graphic design his livelihood.
Photo by Tony Nguyen*

More than WINNING

Jesuit sports program
pushes scholar-athletes to
succeed in life

BY RILEY SPIELER



Every morning, senior Sean Kurdy runs 10 miles. Like many of his fellow Marauders, Sean undergoes such exertion not only because of his love for his sport, cross country, but because of the drive and determination instilled in him by Jesuit's athletics program.

“[Our goals are] doing what's best for our athletes, helping them improve and helping them to grow up as young men in terms of dealing with real life situations,” says Jesuit Athletic Director Greg Harcos. “It's not just [about] winning.”

To achieve those aims, the teams at Jesuit rely on a few factors: skilled athletes, expert coaches and a lot of hard work. Practicing persistence not only prepares scholar-athletes like Sean for competition, but also readies them for the real world.

*Student-athlete Sean Kurdy says the lessons he's learned from cross country running apply to real life.
Photo by Tony Nguyen*

“It's all mental attitude,” Sean says. “If you work hard, you're going to be good. If I can transfer that [principle] over to real life scenarios ... that's invaluable.”

Sean has competed in varsity cross country and track every year at Jesuit. While he has succeeded in his running, he treasures his teammates even more than his success.

“I've definitely gained some of the best friends that I'll have my entire life,” Sean says.

Fifteen sports at all levels of play guarantee a range of opportunities to satisfy diverse interests. The program leverages Jesuit's close-knit community, goals of personal cultivation and driven athletes to find success on and off the field.

“[Students gain] the understanding of what it takes ... to be a young man that finds something that's worthwhile for them to invest in — and [then] make that investment,” Harcos says.



Michael Solander knows Jesuit like few others, having spent time at the school as a student, teacher and coach. Those experiences give him a deep knowledge of what it means to be a Marauder.
Photo by Tony Nguyen

Former Student Leads NEXT GENERATION

Teacher understands Jesuit from every angle

BY RYAN MOYLE



Michael Solander ('92) has seen Jesuit as a student, a social sciences teacher, and a swimming coach. Whether in the classroom, at the chapel or on the pool deck, he knows what it means to be a Marauder.

"I think we are the best high school in Northern California," Solander says. "We push each other hard in the classroom and on the athletic fields, so the expectations are high. But everyone here wants everyone else to have success. I think there is a great support system and ambition to have that happen."

Solander did not originally expect to be a faculty member at his alma mater. That changed when a former mentor presented an opportunity, though they were opponents at the time.

"I was coaching Rio Americano swimming and my old swim coach from Jesuit approached me at sections," Solander says. "I

came back as a water polo and swim coach and a designated prefect 12 years ago."

Since he has spent a large amount of his life at Jesuit High School, Solander takes great pride in knowing what it means to be a Marauder.

"Representing Jesuit at all times is very important to me," Solander says. "I want guys to want to be here, try hard in athletics and drama and be good students. But also, have character when people aren't looking."

And even after all this time, Solander still looks to be a better man, exemplifying Jesuit's emphasis on self-improvement.

"I'm always trying to learn and become better," Solander says. "I think admitting we have faults is very important, so I have no problem telling kids that I'll find the answer if I don't know it. I wasn't a straight-A student, believe it or not, when I was here at Jesuit back in 1992. So I really try hard to have all students succeed."

CEO Grad Remains a MAN FOR OTHERS



Tim Murphy still lives by the code he learned as a freshman

BY JOHN FLYNN



Now, Tim Murphy ('85) is the CEO of Sacramento Builders Exchange. But back in 1982, he was a scrawny freshman defying family tradition by attending Jesuit.

"My father and my uncles went to Christian Brothers," Murphy says. "I thought I would go [too], but I got called to Jesuit instead and I'm very glad that's how it worked out for me."

Jesuit's emphasis on morality and using one's talents for selfless reasons have informed Murphy's decision-making throughout his career because the five qualities of "a man for others" resonate deeply with him.

"You're loving, committed to justice, intellectually competent, religious, and open to growth," he says. "All those things have become and remain important to me as I continue through life."

While at Jesuit, Murphy worked in the administrative office and developed a friendship with former principal,

Father Flynn. Flynn officiated Murphy's marriage and baptized both his sons, whom Murphy sent to Jesuit so they could gain the well-rounded education he values.

"Some of the things I remember most were having conversations in philosophy classes and theology classes," he says. "If you want to raise a child with a strong moral foundation, whether you're Catholic or not, Jesuit schools are great places to send your kids because they wrestle with the moral issues in today's society."

Murphy remains active in the Jesuit community and he's more proud than ever to be involved with his school.

"The programs they have are excellent," he says. "The education is first-rate. The athletics are phenomenal. The theater program is outstanding. The choirs are known for so much. It's just so much more impressive than when I went to school, and it was pretty good then, too."

Though he graduated nearly 30 years ago, Tim Murphy still credits Jesuit with laying the moral framework for his successful career.
Photo by Molly Wassenaar



Jesuit High School students thrive and discover their best selves through the camaraderie, support and acceptance of their classmates. This companionship at Jesuit High School doesn't end after graduation. With a network of more than 8,000 alumni, there's immense potential to continue supporting one another after high school. At Jesuit High School, students are more than just classmates — they're brothers.

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Success — by the numbers

Jesuit High School is successful at preparing students for life after high school, in college, career and beyond. Here's a look at their achievements:

99%
of graduates go straight to college, university or military academy.

3.52 average GPA

1726 average SAT score
(compared to 1498 national average)

25.7 ACT score
(compared to 20.9 national average)

\$19.5 million
offered in scholarships to Jesuit High School graduates

142
Marauders are competing in sports at collegiate or professional level.

In 2013 and 2014, 511 students sat for 932 advanced placement (AP) tests.

78%
received grades of "3" or better.

Learn more at Jesuithighschool.org

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Thanks to the generosity of its benefactors, Jesuit High School has a scholarship endowment fund for students who demonstrate financial need that provides aid in the form of direct grants and a work study program. To find out more, contact Gail Mraovich at 916-480-2116 or gail.mraovich@jesuithighschool.org.

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2015 EVENTS

SEPT. 1: Applications open online
OCT. 18, 12 – 3 P.M.: Open house
NOV. 21, 8 A.M.: High school placement test
DEC. 5, 8 A.M.: Make-up placement test

2016 EVENTS

JAN. 8: All applicant materials due
JAN. 9 & 10: Freshman applicant interviews
FEB. 6: Admissions decision letters mailed

SHADOW DAYS

Experience Jesuit High School first-hand by participating in a shadow day, a personalized visit on campus beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m. Prospective students may schedule a personalized shadow day at Jesuithighschool.org.



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