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Varsity head football coach Kevin Fordon (center), flanked by alumni coaches (I-r) Darius Bell '08, Ryan Jones '09, Jay'Sen Morris '07, and Danny Curtin '08, congratulated the team after a 37-21 win over Mitty in the first WCAL game of the season. At press time the varsity football team had a 6-1 record. Matt llarina '02 and Ben Willers '08 are also leading the Cross Country Crusaders to victory, and amongst the 22 coaches currently working and teaching at Riordan. See more sports information on page 19. Photo by Michael Conti '07.



Cover: Four generations at Riordan (*I*-*r*): Bruno Andreatta '41 (St. James), Don Andreatta '68, Anthony Andreatta '19, and Don Andreatta '87. See story on page 6. Photo by Michael Conti '07.



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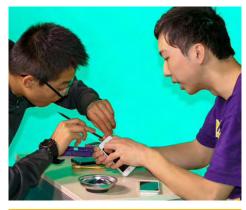
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President's Message

Dear Members of the Archbishop Riordan High School Family,

I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the rich history of Archbishop Riordan High School over the past seven decades, while looking forward with great excitement to the upcoming growth and change for our beloved school.

The authenticity of the Riordan family really hit home for me in August when 17 members of the Class of 1955 attended an all-school assembly to receive their Diamond Diplomas, celebrating 60 years as alumni. Eight members of the original graduating class of 1950—they spent their senior year in the newly built Archbishop Riordan High School — were also in attendance and received a plaque honoring their pioneering spirit. The boys cheered and applauded enthusiastically for each recipient, and the members of these two classes responded with equal fervor. I was deeply touched by this genuine display of mutual affection for each other and for Riordan.

Some good news is that for the first time in over 10 years our enrollment is up to 700 students, reflecting the diversity of our great city. In terms of capital improvements, our school painting project will begin in December. The seismic study of our building required by a recent City of San Francisco ordinance is complete and I am happy to report that our buildings are compliant. Phase I of the gym restoration project has been completed, and our marching band (the largest in the city) has been asked to perform at the Super Bowl and other major events in February.

Most importantly, though, is that our students are learning, volunteering, and thriving in the true Marianist spirit of brotherhood, including our international boarding program students who are integrating well into Riordan student life (see page 16).

Renderings of the new paint color scheme for Riordan's exterior.





Archbishop Riordan High School Renderings Stone-colored sills and cornices and columns Buff-colored plaster walls Charcoal window multions

I also want to express my gratitude to the Archdiocese for assigning Fr. Cameron Faller as our chaplain. This has deepened our Catholic experience and identity in so many ways. At our September school Mass in which we honored the Marianist Martyrs, Fr. Faller spoke about how the emotion of love for another is quite different from the action of love for another. We must actively love our fellow man all of the

time, even though we may not love his actions. Fr. Faller's messages are always clear, honest, and definitely understood by our scholars.

Each day I am reminded of the true mission of Riordan—provide the best education in the Marianist tradition to our students, and create a community that will serve them for the rest of their lives. The Riordan brotherhood is visible on a regular basis, perhaps by a student congratulating an athlete on a recent contest, or helping another student with a project, or hosting a Crusader-fora-Day or touring a parent, or just sympathizing with a brother about something that's troubling him.

I invite you to join me in enthusiastically supporting our young men, our alumni, and the entire Riordan Community in the upcoming year, and I hope to see you at many school events.

God Bless,

Joseph M. Conti President



Phase I of gymnasium improvements included the following scope of work that will refresh one of the busiest student spaces on campus: replacement of backboards and baskets; addition of four new backboards/baskets; new scoreboards and scorer's table; new paint; installation of LED lighting, and the annual refinishing of the gym floor.



As part the 50th anniversary of the Super Bowl, the NFL presented commemorative gold footballs to the high school of every player and head coach who has appeared in a Super Bowl. Riordan's piece of history honored Derek Loville '86 and Steve Sewell '81. Loville played for the 49ers in Superbowl XXIX (1994), and for the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXXII (1997) and XXXIII (1998). Sewell appeared for the Broncos in Super Bowl XXI (1986), XXII (1987) and XXIV (1989). Fun Fact: A Riordan alum has played in 12% of all Super Bowls.

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The Andreattas: Four Generations at Riordan

Secret trips to Beep's Burgers. Learning through teambuilding. Brotherhood and unity. There are many common themes that have linked Riordan fathers and sons through the years.

For the Andreatta family, the Crusader legacy is front and center. They are believed to be the only family that spans four generations at Riordan—Bruno '41 (St. James), son Don '68, grandson Don '87, and great-grandson Anthony '19. The family gathered at Riordan in September to share their inter-generational connection to the school and to each other, and to provide an account of what has and has not changed. The short answer: not much and everything.

Bruno entered the Marianist St. James High School at 23rd and Fair Oaks streets in San Francisco in 1937. He was a star on the basketball team where he said "they maybe won a championship or two, but really we had fun," travelling to games as far as Santa Rosa. He went home for lunch, which many students did if they lived in the neighborhood. Virtually all of his teachers were Marianist brothers and priests. In those days, few families had a car, but by the time his son Don was attending Riordan in 1964, most everyone did.

The 1960's were a time of change and tumult. Don '68 recalled the political and social upheaval of the times, which was felt deeply by the school and students. "The Brothers and other staff members patrolled the perimeter of the school," he said, keeping a watchful eye on escaping students and keeping out questionable characters that roamed the neighborhood. Even as tensions ran high, the school experienced growth. Soccer was just starting to be offered at the school, and he recaled some of the outstanding athletes of his time such as track and field star Jim Tracy '68.

Though he wishes that he could have participated more in sports, Don '87 remembered his time at Riordan with great fondness. "Riordan prepares you for the world," he said. He enjoyed classes in math and accounting, and an unsanctioned field trip to Beep's Burgers. Most importantly, he now sees the themes of brotherhood and unity are as strong today as when he was a student at Riordan. "There was no question where [Anthony] would go to school," he said. "It's the tradition."

When applying to Riordan in 1983, Don'87 had an admissions interview with Mr. Ron Rosa. Fast forward to last fall when Anthony was applying to high schools. Don recalled running into former teachers Mrs. Valverde and Mr. Swan when attending Riordan's tour for parents. "It felt like coming home," said Don.

Now it's Anthony freshman year and so far he really likes it. He hopes to play baseball and golf, and has joined the DJ and Robotics clubs, and stage crew. "There are lots of opportunities here to figure out who you are," he said. "It was always a dream to go to Riordan."

Despite gentle teasing from his family that he is responsible for the next generation of Crusaders (with a strict emphasis on the distant future), Anthony is now officially part of the Crusader Club. It was obvious that the family has an even closer bond now that he is a student at Riordan.

For Bruno, the patriarch of the Andreatta family, he is pleased that Anthony is not only a potential golf partner, but also how Riordan continues to be part of the fabric of his family. At the end of the day, he said, "Family is number one."

The Andreattas (clockwise from top left): Don '68, Bruno '41, Don '87 and Anthony '19. Photo by Michael Conti '07.



Civic Leaders and '03 Crusaders: The Riordan Brotherhood in Public Service

by Victoria Terheyden

Jeff Roy '03 is one of a few alumni who have graduated twice from Riordan. On December 19, 2014, he crossed the Lindland Theatre stage for a second time as part of the San Francisco Fire Academy's 117th class.

Not much was different about Roy's bonus graduation. His family was there to cheer him on, as were his Crusader brothers from several classes. When I called Roy to interview him about this unique occurrence, he filled me in on the details but was adamant to point out more exciting news—several members of his class have also pursued careers with local fire and police departments. Gordon Wong '03 is with the San Francisco Police Department's Central Station; Brendan O'Brien '03 is with the Oakland Police Department*; Rob Kerrigan '03 is with the South San Francisco Police Department, and Mark Gughemetti '03 and Roy are firefighters with Stations 10 and 31, respectively.

With their busy department schedules, it took several weeks to find a time when all five 03-ers could get together. The group convened in May to talk about their days at Riordan, what it is like to serve the city where they grew up, and how the school prepared them to navigate the yin and yang of tradition and change.

"Where did you go to high school?"

Every one of these public servants could recall at one time or another being asked by a department colleague, "Where did you go to high school?" City connections run deep in fire and police departments, with so many members hailing from Riordan, Sacred Heart, St. Ignatius, and Lowell. In a job that can be stressful, it is nice to see a familiar face.

Gughemetti and Roy have seen each other on calls, particularly larger episodes where more resources are needed. The police officers crossed paths in court. Wong and Kerrigan used to work together in South City from 2011-2014. They've also met Crusaders from other years in their respective departments, with some serving as key mentors. It's a good reminder that relationships are built through face-to-face interactions, and not necessarily screens.

There is a shared sense of experience about the strength it takes to work in these types of jobs. There is also a natural camaraderie among police officers and firefighters that was also felt at Riordan.

Skills for Life

The 2003 cohort shared easily how the brotherhood that they experienced at Riordan—in the student body, through sports, clubs, campus ministry and activities—can be found in their new careers. When you spend four years learning to get along with people from different backgrounds, it is natural to transfer that ability to build community to the workplace.

Most importantly, these men exemplify the skills learned in the classrooms, hallways, and playing fields of Riordan that are essential, but not always referenced in a marketing brochure, for any career. Gughemetti said it best: "Riordan kids look you in the eye and shake your hand."

The group wandered the halls and peeked into classrooms, and shook hands with many current Crusaders. They asked about their former teachers, who were instrumental in modeling creative ways of how to take care of your fellow brothers. The group laughed heartily when they remembered their classroom shenanigans, but shared nothing but respect for their instructors who helped them learn academic and life lessons in spite of their teenage antics. "Riordan teachers taught you keep an open mind," said Wong.

Adaptation and Change

Keeping an open mind is key in an age where change happens constantly, and seems to be felt even more intensely in the Bay Area with reports of skyrocketing rents, families leaving urban areas, and tech-is-best



Gordon Wong, Robert Kerrigan, Jeff Roy, Director of Alumni Relations Marc Rovetti '87, Mark Gughemetti, and Brendan O'Brien at Riordan in May.

mindset. Police officers and firefighters must have a good understanding of public policy, economics, geography, and changing demographics to do their jobs effectively. Understanding these nuances are helpful in any civic job, but become essential when charged with protecting the lives of citizens.

At the end of the conversation, there was a clear consensus about their chosen careers—the most rewarding part of the job is serving others, especially in the San Francisco Bay Area. Gughemetti noted the humanity of "helping people at their moment of weakness. It makes their day better." Kerrigan hopes for more opportunities to get involved with the community.

O'Brien, of the Oakland Police Department, faced his job honestly. "I have a rewarding career, albeit a tough one," he said, referencing his work in a city with one of the highest crime rates in the nation.

For these Crusaders, and so many other alumni serving as members of the police and fire departments, they have

an excellent foundation in their Riordan education and a head start to a future that requires both grit and extreme kindness. Said Kerrigan, "Riordan forms you into a man early."

*This article is dedicated to Brendan O'Brien '03 who passed away on September 25, 2015.

Over the past six years, the **Michael and Sally Mayer Family Foundation** has awarded more than \$330,000 in scholarships to sons of law enforcement officers attending Riordan. If you are a current or prospective student interested in applying for this scholarship, please visit the Admissions section of www.riordanhs.org.

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CRUSADERS IN SERVICE AT HOLY CROSS CEMETERY

BY TONY PAYNE

Last December, members of the Riordan and Marianist communities gathered inside Holy Cross Mausoleum in Colma to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the death of the school's namesake and the man who first invited the Marianists to San Francisco, Archbishop Patrick William Riordan. Among the Archbishop's numerous notable accomplishments—such as spearheading efforts to rebuild the city after the 1906 earthquake— he acquired the land and opened Holy Cross Cemetery, where he himself would eventually be interred, alongside fellow Archbishops within its grand, marble mausoleum.

Holy Cross has been the final resting place for generations of Bay Area Catholics and will accommodate over two centuries' more. "We are stewards of this land," said John Bermudez, the cemetery's operations manager and Riordan class of 1981. "In everything we undertake, we want to leave the cemetery in better condition than we found it."

Bermudez is joined at Holy Cross by three other Crusader alumni entrusted with preserving the history and future of the cemetery, Brian McGrath '63, Jim Celentano '67, and David Mehrwein '05 (McGrath is now retired). Each has a unique role at Holy Cross and a unique path that led him there, but the stewardship and service that are the cornerstone of their work today can be traced to their years at 175 Phelan.

"Those hallways, those classrooms, those teachers..."

Jim Celentano is one of Holy Cross's field managers, but that title barely begins to describe his work. Since 1990, he's worked outside, leading crews for the each day's burials, in addition to being the frontline of service for grieving family and friends across the cemetery's 300 rolling acres. Bermudez said, "Jim is a miracle worker when it comes to those families where a member is maybe angry or very angry, as that can be a natural part of the grieving process."

For Celentano, service is simple. If a family is unhappy or sees a problem, he said, "I'm out there looking at it with them, and we'll solve it together. Whether we solve it that day or down the line, the family's already satisfied you took the time. It's that one-on-one communication." At a cemetery where between five and 15 burials occur each day, Jim's genuine empathy and patience serve as practical



Stewards of Holy Cross (I-r): David Mehrwein, Jim Celentano, and John Bermudez.

tools to keep operations running smoothly.

When he talks about his time at Riordan, it becomes clear the values that drive Celentano to this day were shaped during his years as a Crusader. "Those hallways, those classrooms, those teachers—those were the best years of my life," he said. "The teachers taught us respect. They taught us networking. They taught us all the common sense skills you can't find in a textbook."

For David Mehrwein, a family services counselor at Holy Cross, Riordan's impact on him was much the same. "Without Riordan, I wouldn't be who I am today or where I am today," he said. "I get emotional thinking about it." Ten years removed from his graduation, many of Mehrwein's teachers are still working at the school, and when he talks about them today, he says things like, "I love that guy," (regarding Mike Vezzali), and, "She's a saint" (of Kim Loder).

"That's got to be a beautiful place to work."

Brian McGrath couldn't recall the exact number of people from the Riordan community he met during his 42 years with Catholic Cemeteries. After leaving St. Patrick's Seminary in 1968, he found a temporary job at Holy Cross Colma and never left. Having recently retired as Superintendent of Mt. Olivet Cemetery in San Rafael, he was grateful for the impact of his career. "It was a wonderful job and felt like a true ministry," he said. "You help people at probably the worst time in their lives."

Mehrwein's path to the cemetery was also one of accidental providence. "I consider it a calling," Mehrwein said of his work. "I don't think anyone grows up thinking, 'I'm going to work at the cemetery,' but in this field you really do get a chance to serve people." After graduating from Riordan, he studied biochemistry at San Francisco State University because he wanted to work in medicine. "I wanted to help people," he said. While taking classes, he worked part-time retail jobs, then at St. Elizabeth's Church answering phones and helping around the parish, which put him in frequent contact with Mission-district funeral home Valente Marini Perata & Company. They hired David, still an undergraduate, to work in their office and assist at wakes and funerals. Upon his graduation, Valente promoted David to funeral counselor, helping families arrange for funerals and guiding them the day of the service.

Mehrwein has been at Holy Cross since February 2015.

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His role as family services counselor means he meets with families, learning their needs and educating them about the burial process, all of this often happening soon after a loved one's death. "Grief is a funny thing," he said. "You might think you bury someone and you're done, but it can linger with people. Providing people with this place where they can visit and it's well-kept and maintained, that's all part of helping them."

It was, in part, Holy Cross's beautiful landscaping that attracted Bermudez to working there. In the late 1990s, he left his job in civil construction management and to care for his ailing sister. In that year, he said, "Every time I drove by the cemetery, I thought, 'That's got to be a beautiful place to work. So serene, it's like working in a park!'" When John did return to the workforce, he did so at another of Colma's 17 cemeteries and has been at Holy Cross since 2006. In his role as operations manager, he oversees burial scheduling, maintenance, and upkeep for not only Holy Cross, but all six cemeteries that are part of the San Francisco Archdiocese. "There's a lot that's not seen in a cemetery," he said. "The pipelines, the pumping, the electrical system, I ensure that all that is working so the cemetery is always looking nice for the families."

In these recent drought years, Bermudez has reason to be grateful that Holy Cross Cemetery has its own 800foot well from which it draws its water, but he and the landscaping staff are still strategic about their water use. Through planting better sod, installing advanced sprinkler heads, and even planting water-saving shade trees, the cemetery has reduced water use by 30 percent.

"We are stewards of the earth," Bermudez repeated. "We have to be mindful of our resources, but we have an obligation to families who visit here."

"Working here is a bittersweet experience."

"Holy Cross is a pillar in our Catholic community," said Mehrwein. "We are stewards for such a rich history that began with Archbishop Riordan."

So many Bay Area families find chapters of their own histories punctuated at Holy Cross. Bermudez, Mehrwein, and Celentano each have loved ones whose final resting place is their place of work. "That was a driving force in me coming here," said Bermudez. "My whole family's here."

It was during a visit to his mother's grave there years ago that Celentano, anxious about his future following a recent layoff, first considered working at the cemetery. He said, "She told me, 'Why don't you put in an application here?'" He did, and has worked there for 25 years.

Holy Cross's ties to the community also mean their jobs put them in contact with people from throughout their own lives. Bermudez said, "You see friends you grew up with, went to school with at Riordan. No one comes in saying, 'I just wanted to see what a cemetery looks like!' Because we've got such a tight community, it hurts sometimes. Working here is a bittersweet experience."

These Crusaders face death daily, but their perspective of mortality is sweetened by the Catholic faith that drives Holy Cross's mission and their own lives. "In the tradition of the Marianists," Mehrwein said, "we say yes to provide for families."

"Holy Cross is perpetual," said Celentano. These Crusaders know they are part of something that began long before them and which will outlast them all, a healthy perspective to keep on life in general.



Theology Instructor Ted DeSaulnier Reflects on the Pope's Visit

To witness three days of the Pope's visit to Washington, DC was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me. It was a remarkable trip for so many reasons. The attitude of everyone that I came in contact with, from veteran legislators to the people on the street, was one of excitement beginning on day one and building to a crescendo of joyful gratitude and affection on day three for both the words and actions of Pope Francis.

Sitting on the capital grounds, hearing the Pope's remarks before Congress, and seeing his blessing of the crowds assembled on the lawn, I was not only proud of my citizenship but also uniquely challenged as a Catholic by the authenticity of this man for I knew that I was in the physical presence of the successor to St. Peter. When I heard him say to Congress, "Each son or daughter of a given country has a mission, a personal and social responsibility," I heard the call to citizenship. His physical actions, as he walked, hugged, and talked, summoned me to a greater awareness of the power of a personal witness for the poor and marginalized. Even as I stood some 20 feet away from him in his Fiat, dwarfed by Secret Service vehicles, I heard him speaking to me through his actions.

So much of our culture draws us away from dialogue, encounter, joy, and compassion; all these and more were preeminent in those three days, replacing the often-cynical edge of the politics of conflict. It seemed that Washington became a different place.



Ted DeSaulnier witnessed the Pope's speech to Congress from the Caucus Room of the House Office Building.

The long lines, the ever-present security, a 6:00 am arrival to Capitol Hill to clear security for the 10:00 am speech, and following His Holiness around the city on my rented bicycle were all worth it just to be inspired by this man's presence and to stand in the shadow of St. Peter. -Ted DeSaulnier

New Faces at Riordan

Annette Brown joins Riordan from the Archdiocese of San Francisco where she was the Assistant Superintendent for Finance, Development and Planning. She holds a BS and MBA from the University of San Francisco and is the author of *Dynamic Strategic Action Planning*. Annette is a native San Franciscan and graduate of Mercy SF.

Fr. Cameron Faller was ordained as a diocesan priest for the Archdiocese of San Francisco in June 2015 and assigned to be the associate pastor of Church of the



Epiphany and chaplain of Archbishop Riordan High School. He previously taught at Riordan during the 2012-2013 school year, and is a graduate of Marin Catholic High School.

Director of Admissions **Luis Martinez** joins Riordan from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Stanford University. Previously he was an Assistant Dean of



Admission and Coordinator of Multicultural Enrollment at his alma mater Bates College in Lewiston, ME where he was a member of the football and track teams. Martinez will also be leading the St. Francis Scholars

Program and coaching football. He is a graduate of an all-boys high school—Cleveland St. Ignatius.

Director of Development John Ring comes to Riordan with extensive development and fundraising experience at both the higher education and high school levels, as well as for a variety of local nonprofits and cultural organizations. He most recently served as the Senior Director of Development at Menlo College. A native San Franciscan, Ring spent many summers at Camp Crusader.

PARTNERS IN OPPORTUNITY

The Achieve Program at Riordan

"Not everyone has a Mrs. Bakar; imagine what would happen if they did," said Dijon Morrisette '08. He is referring to Barbara Bass Bakar, the founder of Achieve, a program that serves first generation to college and low-income high school students.

"We are so lucky to have the Achieve program at Riordan because it gives us the opportunity to work with so many wonderful students who would not have had the financial means to attend our school," said Principal Vittorio Anastasio '84. "The Achieve Program and Barbara's vision is naturally aligned with the mission of our school—we want to see all of our students graduate ready for success and to give back to society in one way or another."

Achieve began at Archbishop Riordan High School in 1997 and now works with 78 students at four Bay Area high schools: Riordan, Holy Names in Oakland, Saint Joseph Notre Dame in Alameda, and Mercy San Francisco. Currently there are 24 students in the program who attend Riordan.

Bakar grew up in Florida. She recalled that her family, by no means wealthy, always looked out for the needs of others; her parents often picked up the tab for groceries when they sensed a family was in need. Bakar would go on to lead several successful retail firms, but was always thinking about ways she could foster change. When she first started Achieve, she quickly learned that more support services were the key to creating opportunities in the long-term.

"For first generation to college and low-income students, it is very important to have a support system in a school setting," said Oliver Wijayapala '13, a junior at Middlebury College in Vermont. "Achieve helped create that support system." The program provides academic support, college counseling, cultural enrichment, internship opportunities, and a chance for students to plant seeds for their future.

According to Alex Rivera '88, a Riordan alumnus who serves as an onsite program coordinator at Riordan and Saint Joseph, Achieve is so much more than a tuition grant. "At its core Achieve is a leadership program where we strive to create a culture of philanthropy and service in each of our students," he said.

Community Involvement

Achieve participants are certainly giving back. They must complete 40

by Victoria Terheyden

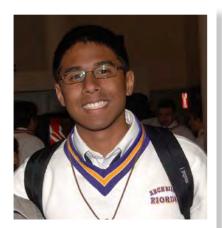
hours of community service per year at the Jewish Home. This service experience also encourages them to keep exploring ways they can impact the world.

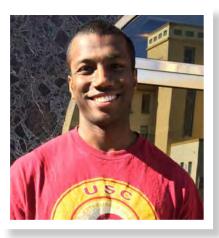
Wijayapala is a volunteer firefighter with the Middlebury Fire Department and a Student Wellness Leader, in addition to majoring in Theatre with minors in Education Studies and Chinese Language. Dijon Morrisette, a 2012 graduate of USC, credits his Achieve experience at Riordan for helping him develop a career interest that combines finance with helping the public good. Currently Dijon is working as a Vice President for Academy Securities and just passed the Series 7 exam.

Cultural Enrichment

One of the unique aspects of the Achieve program is a focus on cultural enrichment. Students attend cultural events including theater and dance performances. "Achieve encouraged me to explore the visual and perform-

Riordan alumni of the Achieve Program (I-r): Oliver Wijayapala, Dijon Morrisette, Kenya Dumetz, and Hector Navarro.





"Decision makers need to be creative... Be around things and people that help you develop creative ideas."

- Dijon Morrisette '08

ing arts at Riordan," said Hector Navarro '14. "It was through art and music, as President of the Art Club and member of the Crusader bands, that I discovered leadership," Now a sophomore at Santa Clara University, Navarro is taking both his musical and leadership skills to the next level in his role as a trumpet player for SCU's first-ever mariachi band.

Achieve believes that exposure to the arts is fundamental for leaders to develop a dynamic set of skills, which is also echoed in Riordan's arts-rich academic curriculum. "Decision makers need to be creative," said Morrisette. "Be around things and people that help you develop creative ideas."

Work Experience

While in high school, Achieve students participate in a yearly six-week summer internship. "Achieve prepares students for the real world by setting up internships to gain the experience of what work life is like," said Kenya Dumetz '14, a sophomore and prospective psychology major at Ohio Wesleyan



University. During his time at Riordan he interned at local toy company Wild Planet, and later at the Exploratorium where he was a high school explainer. Morrisette interned at Merrill Lynch, and Wijayapala at First Republic Bank and Duty Free Shopping at SFO. Following the art theme, Navarro worked at the SF MOMA, where he was "exposed to some of the best art in the world" while learning about the operations of a topnotch museum.

Ready for College

Parents, Achieve and the partner schools are equal parts in the equation for student success. "We have a team approach in supporting the program, starting with the admissions process and helping Achieve identify prospective students for the program," said Principal Anastasio. English instructor Diana Assereto serves as the school liaison to Achieve and works closely with Rivera, students, families and other Riordan faculty and staff members to facilitate communication across the board.



"I feel honored to work with such an amazing, well-structured program that offers tremendous academic and personal support while teaching accountability and stewardship," said Assereto. "Riordan is fortunate to have these dedicated students and to work with a program like Achieve."

Upon graduation from high school, 100% of Achieve students matriculate to college and 85% attend out-of state institutions. "At the end of four years, Achieve students are ready for the next phase of their education, and whatever else comes their way," said Achieve program coordinator Rivera.

In the Achieve Program, students find mentors, cheerleaders, and a second family, but also an understanding of the meaning of service and the structures in place to serve now and in the future. Dumetz summed it up: "Achieve wants you to explore the world and give back." From the reports on these students, they very much do.



Apply to the Achieve Program: In addition to completing an admissions application with a partner school, students must be first generation to college, have a minimum GPA of 3.0, and demonstrate financial need. For more information please visit **www.achieveprogram.org.** Applications are due by December 11, 2015.

Boarding Program Updates: Live Locally, Learn Globally

Archbishop Riordan High School offers something that few schools can—students from a different country sitting in the next desk. Now in its fifth year, the Archbishop Riordan boarding program currently hosts students from eight countries, Brazil, China, Vietnam, South Korea, the U.S., Nigeria, Italy and Thailand, with a total of 16 countries represented over the course of the program from all continents with the exception of Antarctica.



This year residential students have already experienced some of the Bay Area's most fun attractions, including Great America, surfing in

Boarding students enjoyed a day of fun in San Francisco.

Pacifica, camping, GoKart racing, and Oakland A's baseball. Boarding students and staff also headed north to CYO Camp in Occidental for a weekend retreat filled with bonding, soccer, basketball, swimming, archery and s'mores.

As part of the school's professional development program, three Riordan faculty and staff members recently earned their TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) certification: English instructor Kim Loder, Boarding Academic Advisor and Junior Counselor David Lin '99, and Associate Director of Residential Life Meghan Grady.

Master of Code

When *Lucas Palmiro '16* isn't coding, he can be found competing in coding competitions. Originially from Brazil and a current boarding student, he is sure to make it back from weekend competitions in time for the residential program's mandatory study hall on Sunday evenings.

In August, Palmiro placed second in the MasterCard Masters



of Code Competition in San Francisco. Billed as an event to find the world's newest artisans—coders—teams of up to five people were charged with building the best app in a 24-hour period to improve the community using Master-Card's Simplify Commerce.

The team, made up of three coders that Palmiro met through social media, created Magic Pay, a multi-platform payment app that uses location data to secure payments at special events and venues. They also created a website to advertise the product, and pitched their idea to a group of investors. Michael Ducker, Group Product Manager at Twitter, called the finished product a "Great use of web

> Riordan boarding program has welcomed students from 16 countries: the U.S., Brazil, Georgia, Hungary, Italy, Germany, Nigeria, Senegal, India, China, Korea, Thailand, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Australia.

For questions about the boarding program or to arrange a tour, please contact Director of the Boarding Program Mr. Gary Whitehouse, gwhitehouse@riordanhs.org.



to mobile cross device authentication - reflecting the real world flows of how users might setup an event on desktops but need to be mobile/on the go to receive payments."

In October Palmiro placed first in another coding competition sponsored by IBM and The Weather Channel. He advanced to the next round in Las Vegas, where his team again earned the number one spot.

Actor on Stage

Italian boarding student *Lorenzo Perotti '17* is learning circus moves on his path to become a world-class actor. Perotti (pictured below in red) was cast in Riordan's fall production of *Circus Olympus*; he and fellow performers trained intensely all fall for the November run.



Boarding Students Join Frosh Football Team

With football rarely played in their home countries of Korea and China, respectively, *Robert Oh '19* and *Bryan*

Zhou '19 (pictured below, left to right) were newcomers to the sport. With help from Resident Advisor Joe Grothe, they demonstrated the commitment and determination necessary to try out and make the freshman squad.





Singer, Designer and Entreprenuer

When he isn't studying, *Allen Yao '16* is busy cultivating his entrepreneurial skills and artistic talents. Over the last year he developed an original clothing brand, #AY#, and also produced his debut CD, "Arise for You." "I want to do the things I am interested in when I am still young, and not have any regrets!" said Yao.





Baby on Board: Nathan Lin '33

Welcome Nathan! The youngest boarder and future Crusader arrived on June 27, 2015, and moved into his new dorm a few days later. Nathan's parents, David Lin '99 and Shirley Cheung Lin, live on campus and work in the boarding program. David is the Academic Advisor to residential students and also a Junior Divisional Counselor and coach; Shirley is a registered nurse and works to make sure the boarding community stays healthy. Nathan enjoys napping, eating, and hanging out with his 42 older brothers.

HELP! MY SCREEN IS BROKEN

iPad Repair Club Helps Students Learn Tech Fixes by Alex Vallecillo '18

There is a new club on campus, and for students who are not interested in joining, chances are they might be in need of the Club's services at one point during their years at Riordan.

The iPad Repair Club teaches students how to repair damaged iPads, whether they have a cracked screen or a cracked LCD. Riordan students can get their iPad fixed for \$100 - \$120.

The students watch a video tutorial, which is one to two hours long, and this teaches them how to repair the iPad. Further questions are answered by club moderator and Technology Help Desk Manager and Boarding Resident Advisor Richard Huling, who is there to assist them.

Huling has repaired iPads and has now taught the students how to do it. The iPad Repair Club went through a test run last year with EdTech Titans and it proved successful, so it is going to take full effect this year.

"Right now each club member will have a required amount of iPads to fix, and the money made will help pay for the cost of the program," said Huling. "After that, they will have have enough experience to do repairs on their own and could possibly create their own business."

Currently, the club consists of around 10 Riordan students and officially opened the week of September 8. Skills learned in this club can be used after high school and could potentially help a student land a job in the field, or help them become an entrepreneur.

Brian Zheng '16, a member of the club, said they repair broken and damaged screens, LCDs, and batteries. They can also repair iPhones.

Zheng, who has helped four students with damaged iPads, said, "It is a great club and the skills I learn I can take it into the real world."



Students tackle cracked screens in the iPad Repair Club.

Fall 2015 Football and Cross Country News



The Crusaders brought home the Baxter Trophy after a victory over Serra.

FOOTBALL

It has been a season to remember thus far for the 2015 Archbishop Riordan varsity football team.

The Crusaders, under first-year head coach Kevin Fordon, started the season 6-1 with stunning victories over West Catholic Athletic League rivals Archbishop Mitty, St. Ignatius, and Junipero Serra, and a season-opening triumph over defending Central Coast Section Open Division champion Sacred Heart Prep of Atherton.

The 6-1 start is one of the best beginnings to a season in school history and the Crusaders are currently ranked in the Cal-Hi Sports top 25 for the first time ever.

A 66-45 victory over Junipero Serra at City College of San Francisco on October 10 brought the Baxter Trophy back to Phelan Avenue for the first time since 2007. The annual game against the Padres is played in honor of former Archbishop Riordan and Serra football coach John Baxter.

Through five games, senior running back Raymone Sanders leads the Crusaders with 542 yards rushing and eight touchdowns, while fellow senior running back Jason Greene has six rushing touchdowns of his own. Senior defensive end Rocco Russell is the team leader in tackles with 43.5 and sacks with nine.

CROSS COUNTRY

At press time, the varsity team is currently ranked #1 in CCS Division III overall team standings and has defended the #1 ranking for five straight weeks in a row. This is the most competitive Riordan Cross Country team since the 1970's.

In September, the varsity finished with 328 points to place 9th among Division III schools from California and the surrounding western states at the Stanford Invitational. The Crusaders finished #1 among WCAL Division III schools



Ian Cranfield, Trevor Paulbitski, and Tycho Meimban.

Valley Christian and SHC, and the team posted its best finish in school history. Brian Kosewic '16 placed 18 out of 223 competitors.

The 2015 season is one of the most competitive years in terms of individual and team performances in WCAL Cross Country history; the WCAL claims top team rankings in all CCS divisions and in the state. At the first WCAL meet of the year on October 1 at Baylands Park, the Riordan team placed fifth. Kosewic, Ian Cranfield '17 and Trevor Paulbitski '18 placed 18th, 26th and 28th, respectively.

At the Crystal Springs Invitational on October 10, the varsity finished in the top 10 out of 58 teams from Northern California in the Open Division Championship Race with Kosewic, Cranfield, and Paulbitski finishing within seconds of each other for 32nd, 39th and 40th place.

The team travelled to Southern California in October to compete in the historic and prestigious national Mt. Sac XC Invitational.

All updates as of press time.

Sport Recap: Winter and Spring 2014-2015 Seasons

Winter 2014-15

Basketball

Head Coach: Rich Buckner '92

The varsity basketball team earned its third consecutive berth into the Central Coast Section Playoffs Open Division, and reached the quarterfinals of the CIF Northern California Division III playoffs with an overall 18-11 record. A highlight of the season was a come-from-behind upset victory over St. Francis to secure a spot in the CCS Playoff Open Division. Eddie Stansberry '16 earned First Team WCAL honors, and Max Randall '15 earned an honorable mention.



Eddie Stansberry '16

Soccer

Head Coach: Mike Cisneros

The varsity soccer team showed versatility and commitment in a season marked by continuous improvement. On January 7 the team



Aidan Durgerian '15

took home a 1-0 win over St. Ignatius, the first WCAL league win in many years. Nearly a quarter of the team received WCAL honors: Aidan Durgerian '15 - First Team; David Esser '16 and James Brignoli '15, Cameron Anderson '16 - Honorable Mention.

Wrestling

Head Coach: Gary Whitehouse

Riordan reigned on the mat for the 2014-15 season. Freshman and JV teams were crowned WCAL champions, and the varsity placed third, while setting a school record for most points scored in a WCAL Championship (209.5). In individual competition, 13 wrestlers won their weight class and became WCAL Champions. Thirteen wrestlers also



Julian Bermudez '15

advanced to the CCS Championship where Kai Guingona '17, Julian Bermudez '15 and Nate Sereni '16 placed 4th in CCS competition. The future looks bright, as the team only graduated three wrestlers from the lineup. Nate Sereni was selected to travel to Japan over the summer as part of the Cultural Exchange Program for the California Chapter of USA Wrestling.

Spring 2015

Baseball

Head Coach: Brandon Ramsey

Jackson Chase '16 was recognized as one of the top players in the entire WCAL with a First Team All WCAL nod. WCAL honorable mentions went to Raul Callero '15 and Dominic



Jackson Chase '16

Dumlao '15. Senior catcher Callero set the Riordan baseball single-season record for doubles with 10 during the 2015 season; he broke the previous record of nine doubles in a season, set by Bob Gomez '75. Nico Delgado tossed a crisp 87-pitch, one-hit shutout, as the Archbishop Riordan High varsity baseball team topped Lowell 9-0 in a non-league game. The varsity baseball team also became regular volunteers with Challenger Baseball, an organization that works with players with developmental disabilities.

Golf

Head Coach: Jeff Isola '98

After a one-year hiatus from varsity competition, the Crusaders fielded both junior varsity and varsity teams in the very competitive WCAL. Led by Brett Krol '15, Nikko Quimson '16, Paul Newland '16, and George Gardner, the Riordan golf team won two non-league matches against Raoul Wallenberg and PAL Ocean champs Terra Nova. Gardner reached the Central Coast Section championships and was named Second Team WCAL. This year, the team returns four golfers as they look to improve in league play.



Rugby (Club) Head Coach: Tony Wells

In their first year in the varsity division, the team finished fourth

in the Northern California Division. Highlights included double victories over Bellarmine and De La Salle, and playing a top team from New Zealand, New Plymouth Boys High. The team will return many experienced players.



Casey Jones '15

Tennis

Head Coach: Ed Stephens

WCAL Honorable Mentions went to Thomas Linker '16 and Kevin Chen '16. The varsity team beat Sacred Heart Cathedral at San Francisco State University. Riordan won the match by a score of 4-3, ending a 107-game losing streak. The last WCAL varsity tennis match won by the Crusaders was on April 25, 2006 against Valley Christian; the score was 4-3. Coach Ed Stephens said, "We finally got that gorilla off our backs and now it's time to move forward."

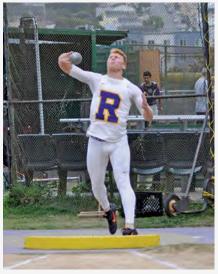


Kevin Chen '16

Track and Field

Head Coach: Matt Ilarina '02

The 2014-2015 athletic year stretched into June for a couple of select Riordan track and field athletes. At the Central Coast Section championships in late May, Adan Peña finished second in the shot put competition, while Jason Smith '16 came in second in the long jump. Both qualified for and competed in the California Interscholastic Federation state championships June 5-6.



Adan Peña '15

Get the latest Crusader sports news at www.riordanathletics.org or @RiordanSports

THE GRAD REPORT: CLASS OF 2015

On May 23, 2015, Archbishop Riordan High School graduated 136 young men in the James Lindland Theatre. Joseph Conti, President, and Vittorio Anastasio '84, Principal, presented diplomas. Elliot Lloyd was Valedictorian, and DeVante Ellis Brown was Salutatorian.

The Class of 2015 was accepted to more than 140 colleges and universities (see list), earned millions of dollars in scholarships, and are attending schools in 19 states.

Of note are the many legacy connections among the Class of 2015. Eleven students are the sons of alumni: Jose Angulo, Dominic Dumlao, Raul Callero, D'Angelo Galvez-Flewellen, Julian Guerrero, Will Koehler, Angelo Novello, Stefano Piccinini, Jeremy Rimando, Stephen Stasko, Andrew Trapsi, and Kyle Ybarreta. Jason Conci, Oscar Picazo, and Eric Waligora are grandsons of alumni. Eric Guzman is the fourth of four brothers to graduate from Riordan, and Jordan Batres, Gabriel Escobar, and Stephen Stasko are the third of three brothers. Twelve students had brothers who have graduated from or are currently attending Riordan, and many members of the class are nephews or cousins of alumni.



Three students from the boarding program, the school's "24/7 Crusaders," became the first in the program to complete all four years at Riordan: *Jason Chen, Kevin Lu*, and *Alan Li*.

2015 SENIOR AWARDS

Jess Cortes Spirit & Perseverance Award Adan Peña

Joe Dominguez School Spirit Award Julian Bermudez

Edward Fennelly Commitment Award Angelo Novello Molkenbuhr Brothers Outstanding Athlete Award Raul Callero & Adan Peña

> James Sabolboro Memorial Award Angelo Novello

Bro. Jacob Gapp, SM Community Service Award Simon Abulencia

Excerpts from speeches at graduation. Lloyd and Ellis Brown are both attending UC Berkeley.



"Class of 2015, let's commit ourselves to the belief that we can accomplish anything and never set a limit on our goals. If we stay true to that commitment, we will go on to achieve great things and that book we began as freshmen will be a success story." - *Elliot Lloyd '15, Valedictorian*



"Soon, we will all be off on our own in a much bigger world. But let us never forget the place that drew us together in the first place, the people who made the experience possible, and the actions that have allowed us to be here today." - DeVante Ellis Brown '15, Salutatorian

CLASS OF 2015 COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

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Annual Gívíng Report Archbishop Riordan High School July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

On October 10, Riordan brought home the Baxter Trophy for the first time since 2007 after a 66-45 win over Serra. Photo by Michael Conti '07.

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Dear Supporters of Riordan,

The Columbus Day Parade in North Beach started out quietly this year, with a smattering of small floats and community groups streaming by as onlookers settled into their seats for lunch at the restaurants lining Columbus Avenue.

It all changed when Drum Major Nicolas Caracter '17 came around the corner with the 100-man Archbishop Riordan High School Marching Band in tow. People rose to their feet as the band stopped to play in front of Firenze by Night (owned by Paolo Giusti '02), and you could feel the plates and glasses reverberate as the music got louder and the crowd roared. The Riordan Band stole the show on this day with a performance that was a mixture of pride, purpose, artistry, strength and fellowship.

I have seen these qualities in all student activities during my first few months at the oldest all-male Catholic High School in San Francisco. Our young Crusaders are thriving in cross-country, on the football field, in the theatre and, most importantly, in the classroom.

Archbishop Riordan High School is on the rise and I am thrilled to join this community at such an important time in the school's history. Your extraordinary financial support in 2014-15 has positioned us for great success in 2015-16. The early results have been very good.

As of the date of this writing, enrollment is at a 10-year high, the football team is 6-1 and tied for first place in the WCAL, the band is getting ready to play at the



Super Bowl, and Phase 1 of the Restani Gym Renovation Project has been completed.

We hope to build on this success in the months ahead through this year's Purple and Gold Gala, which will be held at Bimbo's 365 Club on February 27, 2016. This event will not only bring in much needed funds, but will also raise the profile of the school in the greater San Francisco community. The band will be "Tainted Love" and we expect a crowd of approximately 350 people.

We believe that the theme of the Gala, "The Best is Yet to Come," is very appropriate given the excitement and the real sense of promise on campus as the year unfolds. We hope you can join us. In the meantime, thank you for your past support and for your belief in our students and the Marianist mission. Finally, please don't hesitate to call if you are interested in helping us build upon the great things that are already in place.

Sincerely,

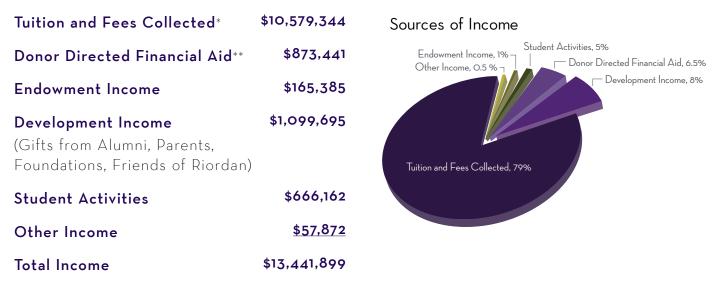
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FY 2014-15 Income and Expenses

July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

Sources of Income



*Net tuition collected from families after distribution of Riordan granted financial aid totaling \$2,473,154.

**Financial aid granted to specific students for tuition by outside individuals, foundations, and organizations.

Expenses

Compensation (Wages and Benefits)	\$8,983,525	Expenses Professional Services and Event Fees , 3%
Property Costs	\$1,434,875	Capital Costs, 0% General and Administrative Expenses, 9%
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General and Administrative Expenses	\$1,260,117	Compensation (Wages and Benefits), 66%
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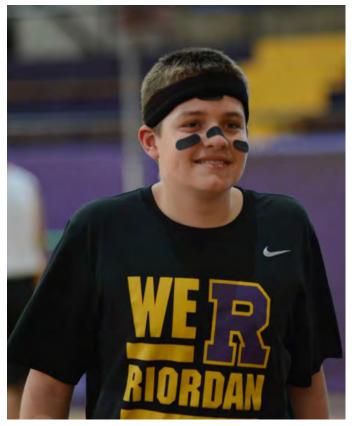
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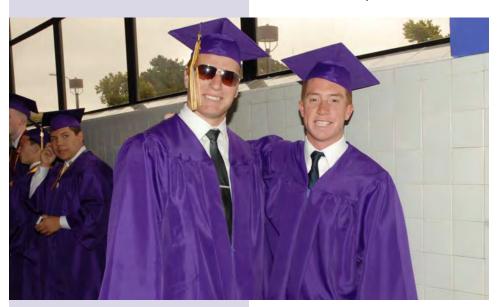
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2015 Chaminade Award Recipient Steven Herrera '76

On January 23, Archbishop Riordan High School honored the 2015 Chaminade Award Recipient, Steven Herrera '76.

Riordan recognizes members of the Riordan community who have exuded the characteristics of Christian service, made a long-lasting impact upon the community, and advanced the mission of the school. Recipients of this high honor include faculty and staff, alumni, parents, and benefactors.

Herrera demonstrated exemplary service to the school, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees and football coach for many years; being actively involved in the school; and always providing his insight and advice when needed.

In his speech, Herrera expressed his gratitude to his parents, the Riordan community, and his friends. He was grateful for "the many brothers, teachers, coaches, and mentors, past and present, that prepared us all to be responsible,



Chaminade award winner Steve Herrera (third from left) and family.

accountable, and socially conscious men."

He emphasized that Riordan students should be grateful to those who have helped them receive "a Marianist education that is second to none."

"Each of you is here today because someone is making a sacrifice," he said. "Whether it is your parents or parent, family members or family friend, or one of our many generous benefactors that gives to support your education, something special is being given to you."

Herrera said he felt the same way on the monring of Chaminade Day as he did the first day of his freshman year—nervous. "But one strong feeling remains. I am as proud today as I was in 1972 to be a Crusader and still a part of our Brotherhood." -Joshua Cardenas '15



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1980 - Kathleen Essig
1981 - James Ruffoni '71
1982 - Lucille Gay
1983 - Bro. William Britton, SM
1984 - Bro. James Dods, SM

1985 - Bro. James Haster, SM '57 1986 - Joseph Hurley '54 1987 - Madeline Duggan 1988 - Dino Polizziani M 1989 - John Rubia '48 1991 - Gerald Bachecki '59 1992 - Rudy Zannini 1993 - Fr. William A. O'Connell, SM M '48 1994 - Jeffrey Holl '72 1995 - Msgr. John O'Connor '52

1997 - Ronald Isola '61 1998 - Edward Mahoney '65 1999 - Reno Taini '59 2000 - Chris Callero '70 2001 - Bruce Thompson '61

1996 - Tony Pantaleoni '70

- 2002 Geni Marie Fong 2003 - Ronald Rosa '60
- 2004 Vincent Leveroni '65
- 2005 Bro. Patrick McMahon, SM 2015 Steven Herrera '76

2015 President's Dinner at Lake Merced Golf Club





Clockwise from top left: Michelle Cody and Karen Arzave; President Joseph Conti and Hunter Harrold '18; Steve Roche '76, Dean of Academics Michael O'Brien, and Bro. Bill Bolts, SM '53; Janet Bollier, Jackie Brown, Riordan Trustee Bill Best, and Ken Bollier '57; Patty Mayer and Riordan Trustee Steve Mayer '72.

All that Jazz Raised Money for Tuition Assistance and Showcased the Arts at Riordan





On April 25, the Riordan campus was transformed by student artists, musicians, and performers. Guests enjoyed an art-full evening, including a short performance by the cast (pictured above left) of the spring 2015 musical, *Godspell*, and music from the Riordan bands and the Beau Cadigan '12 Quartet.

Class of 1955 Diamond Diploma

Celebrating 60 years as Riordan graduates, the Class of 1955 returned to the alma mater for Mass with the student body on August 21, and proudly posed with their diplomas on the steps of Phelan Avenue with President Joseph Conti. At press time, this class was preparing for their 60-year Diamond Diploma Reunion Luncheon.



Class of 1950 Gathering



Joining the Class of 1955 in August were the members of the Class of 1950. These original Crusaders were the first class to graduate from Riordan after spending their senior year at the newly opened school. Read more about Riordan's first Student Body President on page 54.

Class of 1975 40th Reunion

The Class of 1975 celebrated 40 years with a reunion at the Lake Merced Golf Club on May 2.



Class of 2004



Members of the Class of 2004 reunited in May in North Beach. Photo courtesy of Ryan Brown.



Though they might not see each other everyday, whenever a group of Riordan classmates gets together, it is always a good time. If you are interested in planning

a reunion, please contact Director of Alumni Relations Marc Rovetti '87, (415)586-8200 ext. 357 or mrovetti@riordanhs.org.

Class of 1965 Golden Diploma

Members of the spirited Class of 1965 joined their classmates for a weekend of celebration at Riordan on April 24, including a Mass and Golden Diploma Ceremony, tours of the school, and a dinner dance. Thank you Gerry Nolan for organizing this event!

























Golden Graduates Luncheon

Golden classes gathered at the Basque Cultural Center on August 12 to celebrate 50-plus years as alumni of Archbishop Riordan and St. James High School.











Riordan Prime: First Student Body President Bob Rose '50 by Bernie Cotter '50

On July 4, 1932, with the din and flare of fireworks as a backdrop, Robert Rose entered the world. Because of the Great Depression, 1932 was the year with the lowest recorded birthrate in American history.

The Early Years

The Rose Family had a home in St. Philip's parish in Noe Valley where the pastor was Fr. John Cantillon. Bob attended St. Philip's grammar school for eight years. The school was taught by the Sisters of the Blessed Virgin Mary or the "BVMs." Early on Bob met Tom McCarthy and the two became life-long friends.

Bob was in third grade when World War II broke out. He helped the Allied cause by growing a victory garden, collecting aluminum, scrap rubber and cooking fat (used to manufacture nitroglycerine). He was awarded The General Eisenhower Victory medal for collecting over a ton of newspapers. For five cents a box he delivered sand throughout his neighborhood to be used to extinguish incendiary bombs. He spent hours searching the sky for enemy planes with the aid of a Captain Midnight plane identification device.

Year-after-year Bob was elected grammar school class president. He served as an altar boy and a traffic boy. He joined the Boy Scouts. He had a route delivering the twiceweekly *Shopping News* to his Noe Valley neighbors. The pay: \$1.00 a round.

Bob honed his athletic skills by constant street play: one foot off the gutter, statue tag, blind man's buff, hide-andgo-seek, stick baseball, handball, capture the flag, kick the can. He became a durable baseball player and a skillful basketball player, and began delivering the morning *Examiner* which developed character since it involved getting up at dawn seven days a week.

Onto St. James

The years at St. Philip's sped by. Along with Tom McCarthy, Ed Douglas and Bill Twomey, Bob enrolled at St. James High School at 23rd and Fair Oaks Streets in the summer of 1946. St. James was an all-boys school with 140 students, a faculty of five including the principal, all of whom were Marianists. Tuition was \$35.00 a semester, payable in installments. Bro. Carl Spooner, SM, a looming figure, was the ad hoc school disciplinarian. The gym also served as an auditorium. Basketball players had to learn to shoot around six large pillars. There was no playground. At noon, Fair Oaks Street would be barricaded for street play.

Through the years at St. James, Bob steadily improved in his studies and at basketball. He beat out Frank Meisenbach to become the tallest player on the team. Coach Ed Delaney made him center. His teammates made him captain (see photo on back page).

St. James, "the old brickpile," closed in June of 1949. The student body and faculty were transferred to the sparkling new Riordan High School on Phelan Ave. Tuition at Riordan was \$50.00 a semester. Before the move an election was held for student body president. The candidates were Joe Azalde, who later became a distinguished Bay Area physician, and Bob Rose, who later became number two man behind Andy Casper in the San Francisco Fire Department. When the votes were counted Bob was elected the first student body president of Riordan.

On closing day at St. James, a fire was started at the corner of 23rd and Fair Oaks. The compulsory St. James High School neckties were taken off for the last time and thrown into the blaze.

Riordan's First Student Body President

As student body president, Bob had a demanding schedule attending Riordan publicity events, introducing students across the City to the newly opened school. Bob and Joe Azalde were honored by an invitation to attend Boys' State in Sacramento. Bob was able to juggle good grades, politics and basketball. Since the Riordan gym was under construction, basketball was played at neighboring San Francisco City College.

Alas, the senior year passed quickly. Towards the end of the year there was a retreat at El Retiro, a senior picnic at Adobe Creek Lodge, and the senior prom at the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Graduation took place in the Brothers' chapel at Riordan where there was just enough room for the 29 seniors and their families. Bob received a one-year basketball scholarship to University of San Francisco.

Career and Family

The Korean War began June 25, 1950, a week after graduation. Bob finished his scholarship year at USF. The Coast Guard was accepting enlistees. Rather than wait to be drafted Bob, Tom McCarthy and another Riordan classmate, Gene Paridy, joined the Coast Guard. Bob was assigned to a buoy tender which protected the California coast from Communist aggression. After two years of service and having attained the rank of Petty Officer First Class, Bob received an honorable discharge.

Along the way, Bob met his future wife, Marie, a graduate of Ursuline High School in Santa Rosa. The union was blessed with daughters, Pat and Linda plus twins, Richard and Rachel.

The San Francisco Fire Department announced it was looking for a few good men. Bob and Tom McCarthy applied, demonstrated the right stuff, and were hired. Bob studied for every examination, passed every test and in 1980

became Deputy Chief. He was in the middle of every kind of fire. He could often be seen on the nightly news wearing a white helmet and white protective gear directing the fight. He had become a mythical figure. Late one night Bob and his men were the object of sniper fire, but escaped injury. The shooter was never caught.

The fire department had been using a ticker tape and bell system to dispatch crews to fires since 1915. Then Chief Keith Calden gave Bob the task of developing a computerized dispatch system. Other cities were working on the idea, but San Francisco developed the first successful model. This is Bob's legacy to the department.

The gods giveth and the gods taketh away. Marie developed lung cancer and passed away in 1984. Bob showed great inner strength during this sad time in his life. An already good man became more thoughtful.

Renewal

In June of 1985 Bob was sent to Salt Lake City to attend a training conference for a program the federal govern ment was implementing to standardize and computerize the data gathered at fires and other disasters. There he met Hilda, a project manager for the Arizona State Fire Marshall. Bob and Hilda became friends and more and were married



Bob Rose, Deputy Fire Chief, San Francisco Fire Department.

in November of 1985.

Hilda resigned from her job and joined Bob in San Francisco. In February of 1986, Rachel, one of Bob's twins, was diagnosed with cancer and passed away. Two months later, the Deputy Chief, after 31 years on the job, thought it was time to retire. Bob and Hilda moved to Tempe, Arizona.

Continuing a Dedicated Life of Service

In 1997, the City of Tempe started a victims' assistance program entitled, "Care 7." The program operates around the clock providing on-the-spot help to victims of fires, accidents, crimes, natural disasters, and family violence. With service ever in Bob's blood, he joined Care 7. For the past 18 years Bob has been on stand-by and has responded at all times of the day and night with blankets, baskets of food, clothing, shelter, transportation, medical care, and counselling to countless calls for help.

Bob attends Riordan events when he can. He was the star of events surrounding the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1950. He has changed little through the years, still straight and tall, black hair with a hint of gray, an easy smile, a big handshake, and Ronald Reagan handsomeness. To his classmates, he represents the best Riordan has to offer.

50 Years of Profession for Two Alumni Marianist Brothers

Bro. Gary Morris '64

When I was a kid, not yet 18 years old, entering the novitiate in Santa Cruz, California, I was unaware of what it meant to be a brother in the Society of Mary. However, I knew there were a number of wonderful members of that Society who taught, mentored and nurtured me though Riordan High School in San Francisco – men who, through their examples and their literal invitations, wanted me

to join them in their mission. I was thrilled with the invitations and headed off for what began as a most fortuitous adventure. I was going to be a brother. Many of my friends could not believe my choice: "YOU are going to be a BROTHER! Oh, boy...that's a long shot," some of them would say.

"Yeah," I tell those with whom I am





ALL IN ALL, THIS HAS BEEN AN AMAZING, WONDERFUL "LONG SHOT."

-Bro. Gary

still in con-

tact, "So far it's a 50-year shot... and counting!"

My novitiate formation year was tough, but my formative years of study at the Scholasticate in Dayton, Ohio, were enriching. I grew in knowledge about the wonderful heritage of the Society of Mary, and the presence of so many brothers, sisters and lay Marianists from different areas of the country and the world widened my understanding of the global Marianist mission. Upon graduation from the University of Dayton, I was sent to Honolulu to teach at Saint Louis School. Hawai'i was another wonderful cultural experience for me.

I quickly became enculturated with the island beauty, the people, customs, music and cuisine. I built friendships with families and former students that I still cherish today.

I reluctantly left Honolulu after six years to pursue graduate studies in San Francisco. After completing my graduate degree, I began an 18-year ministry as teacher and drama director at my San Francisco alma mater, Riordan High School. Those years were major highlights of my journey as an educator and theater director, with more than 40 creative, wonderful plays and musicals produced in a partner-

> ship with Marianist Bro. James Roberts, a close friend and one of the most talented and creative theater designers with whom I have had the privilege to work.

During these years in San Francisco, I had the creative challenges of working with civic groups as writer and director of the 1976 major pageant commemorating the bicentennial of

founding of the city of San Francisco, as well as formulating and working on the team that founded the LIFE (Living in Faith Experiences) retreat program for the schools of the Marianist Province of the Pacific. These leadership experiences helped prepare me when I was appointed as the as-



Bro. Gary returned to the Lindland stage for the 2013 Lucky '13 Alumni Theatre Show to perform "If I were a Rich Man" from Fiddler on the Roof.

sistant provincial and director of education for the Pacific Province in 1995.

I am grateful to be back in Hawai'i with ministry at Chaminade University of Honolulu since 2003. My journey hasn't always been a smooth one, but it always has been satisfying and enriching. I am grateful for the fraternal support of my religious superiors and the many brothers with whom I have lived and worked. All in all, this has been an amazing, wonderful "long shot."

Bro. Lawrence Scrivani '64

When I joined the Marianists, people told me I would spend my life teaching high school, and this is what I expected to do. But my future unfolded differently, one step at a time.

I did indeed begin, in 1969, teaching high school only a mile and a half from the campus riots then raging at San Francisco State University. The Bicentennial year, 1976, found me teaching at Chaminade College of Honolulu, where I secured a grant from the state of Hawai'i to mount an exhibit of historic Hawai'i photographs. From

that effort I learned how the public expects the Catholic Church to be the custodian of culture. In its eyes, little Chaminade College was somehow the outpost of the Vatican Museum. Thus came a call within a call, which took shape a year later when the provincial administration invited me to organize its archives in preparation for the Pacific Marianist centennials in 1983 (Hawai'i) and 1984 (California).

Obtaining archives certification in 1980 opened the door to archival work in varied settings including religious orders, dioceses, historical societies and the California state parks. The most



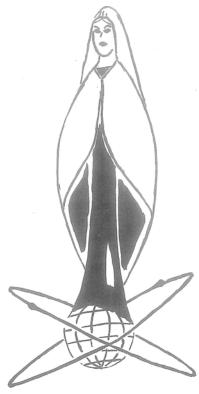


glamorous was arranging the records of the Serra Cause, deposited at the Santa Barbara Mission Archives.

I have worked as an archivist during all of the last 40 years, except for 10 years in the Christian retail book trade. The book trade was another unplanned, unrequested detour. But I learned many things from Christian publishing — not the least being the dramatic progress of reintegration toward unity that has occurred among common Christians since 1965.

In these works I have always been presented as "brother." This made me a representative of "the Church," and by that, everyone understood, the Catholic Church. To my surprise, believers of any denomination felt encouraged that "the Church" recognized their corner of the vineyard.

Only providence can sort through the tangle of events. My hope is that the projects on which I have worked have served its greater purpose.



As editor of the senior section of the *1964 Lance*, Bro. Larry included this dedication: "The fairest prospects of the future, dedicating their lives to the highest ideal, the Blessed Virgin, Queen of all the universe."



1955

Dennis Ragan described classmate Bernie Schneider's new book, *Glory* and Heartbreak: The History of Men's Intercollegiate Basketball in the San Francisco Bay Area (see inset), as "comprehensive, informative, and a real trip down memory lane."

1956

This year **Jim Clifford** began writing a local history column in the **San Mateo Daily Journal** called "The Rear View Mirror," that ends with his notorious tagline, "objects in the Mirror are closer than they appear." Jim writes that like Faulkner, he believes history is not the study of the past: "It isn't even past. It's there but you don't realize it until someone tells you about it."

1962

Bill Duggan served as the Grand Marshall of the 2015 St. Patrick's Day Parade in San Francisco.

1964

Actor, host and professional emcee **Gerry Cannon** launched a new business that features his voiceover talent for commercial and promotional work. Hear his range at www.gerrycannon.com.

1966

The *San Francisco Chronicle* featured *Richard Gosse's* "No

Rejection Dance" in a March 2015 article. Gosse, the author of eight books about finding your partner, has hosted parties and events for singles in the U.S., Canada and Australia, admitted in the article to being "one of the shyest boys at Riordan High School."

1968

John Lafferty reports from Baltimore about his new career path as a social worker helping adult survivors of childhood trauma. Prior to entering social work he taught introductory computer courses for 20 years at community colleges in the Washington, DC suburbs. John wrote in May 2015: "Getting Medicare this month does not seem like the beginning of the end, but more like a benchmark for a new chapter in which I am enjoying the opportunity to revise earlier drafts of my life."

1969

Mike Stasko and his family traveled to San Diego in May for his son *Jimmy '12 's* graduation from USMC Basic Training.



1980

On a visit to San Francisco in June, **Chris Norte** stopped by campus to show the alma mater to his son Patch, age 10. Chris attended Stanford University and is an engineer with Evolution Digital in Centennial, CO. Pictured below is Patch in the halls of Riordan.



1983

CHP Officer *Ricardo Jimenez* received the Meritorious Achievement Award for his heroic rescue of a man on the Bay Bridge.

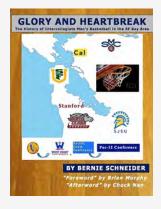
1986

Greg Collaco will be honored as the SFFD's "Firefighter of the Year" in November. Collaco is a 14-year veteran of the fire department and community advocate who gives his time to many organizations, including the American Lung Association, First Responders Support Network, the Alisa Ann Ruch Burn Foundation, and St. Robert's Church.

1992

Cliff Callero is pleased to share that his son **Raul '15** recently graduated from Riordan. Raul joins a long line of family members who have attended Riordan, including his dad, uncles **Miguel Bustos '89** and **Chris Callero '70**, and grandfather **Michael '68**. Cliff's two younger sons, AJ and Myles, might also be future Crusaders. Pictured

Alumni Author Highlights Bay Area Basketball Legends



Bernie Schneider '55, a former teacher and coach, captured the exciting world of Bay Area intercollegiate basketball from the 1920's to the present in his new book, Glory and Heartbreak: The History of Men's Intercollegiate Basketball in The San Francisco Bay Area. He thoroughly examines the players, coaches and teams that made the Bay Area one of the most influential destinations for the sport, including names like Russell, Kidd, Newell, Woolpert, and Nash. With an eye for history, sportsmanship, and what makes a winning team, Schneider has written a memorable anthology for basketball fans and local history buffs alike.

Schneider's book is available at lulu.com (search term: Bernie Schneider), or email bfschneider@yahoo.com.

below is the family at Senior Baseball Day this past spring.



2002

Following a passion for all things history, **Jonathan Ritter** is currently managing the Riordan archives and also works as an archivist at St. Patrick's Seminary for the Archdiocese of San Francisco.

2006

Nick Mann is the Vice President for Product Management at Hack Reactor, a coding school that prepares individuals for mid- to senior-level software engineering positions.

2007 Shaun Day graduated from Cal State Monterey Bay in 2012 with a degree in Recording Technology. He relocated to Los Angeles and is making his name in the recording business as a freelance sound engineer. Listen to his work at www.shaundaymusic.net.

Kevin Wood finished at San Francisco State in 2013 and moved to New York City where he was a production assistant on the CBS talk show "SERCH," as well as for the HBO show "Boardwalk Empire." After returning to San Francisco he worked on a number of shows, including the Discovery Channel's "Mythbusters," Spike TV's "Bar Rescue," and the ESPN-produced documentary "Queens of Code." He has also done video projects for the NHL, MTV, HONDA, A&E, HGTV, and the *History Channel*. Kevin is now on the Documentary Production Team with the WWE Inc. Television Network in Stamford, Connecticut.

2008

Erick Orantes earned a full scholarship to the University of Iowa College of Law in Iowa City. Erick graduated on May 2012 from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and most recently worked in the San Francisco Mayor's Office of Small Business. He is the son of **Eric '79.**

Jordan Rugg is currently teaching English in Beijing.

2012

UC Merced senior **Gabe Morade** received a research fellowship under University of California President Janet Napolitano's Carbon Neutrality Initiative. His work focuses on campus outreach and tracking carbon-reduction goals. Gabe is a human biology major.

Issam Hamdallah, a senior at Kenyon College in Ohio, was featured in the school's magazine for his research on E. coli in the Biology Department's Honors Program.

Jimmy Stasko graduated from USMC Basic Training. In attendance were fellow Crusader brothers Cory McDowell (USMC) and Lord Ramsey. Jimmy is currently assigned to Optics Training at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Richard Max '55 Enters San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame

For the second year in a row, the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame welcomed a Crusader to this illustrious group of athletes. In front of a packed house on May 16, 2015, Richard Max '55, one of Riordan High School's greatest two-way players, became the newest member of the San Francisco Prep Hall of Fame.

Mr. Bob Lee, Lowell High '63 and former Minnesota Vikings quarterback, eloquently introduced Max by describing his unassuming nature and focus on others, rather than himself.

In 1955, Riordan was a member of the Catholic Athletic League, which included Serra, St. Mary's, Marin Catholic and St. Elizabeth's. Max was a three-year starter for the Crusaders where he earned the following awards his senior year: 1st team All Catholic Athletic League, All Catholic Bay Area, All Metro, and 3rd Team All Catholic All American. After graduation he was selected to play in the inaugural East Bay versus West Bay All Star Game at Kezar Stadium. That's quite an impressive resume for a six-foot, 187-pound player.

During his senior year, Max played both ways for Riordan head coach and former 49er, Visco Grgich. Max was a standout center on offense and a stalwart on defense, playing on the line and at linebacker. Max was a true throwback in every sense creating havoc for every opposing team.

After graduating from Riordan, Max crossed Phelan and played for the City College of San Francisco Rams, where he was named All League and the team's Most Valuable Player in 1956. After CCSF, Rich went on to play two years at Cal Poly where they won 17 out of the 19 games during his tenure and earned an Honorable Mention All Coast and 3rd Team Small College All American. The Mustangs were an impressive group that also included former Redskins and Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard, and NFL Hall of Famer John Madden.

Following a stellar college career, Max received interest from the professional ranks. He first signed on with the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL. However, the Rams ended up keeping Les Richter, an All American from UC Berkeley, so



(L-r): Vern Waligora, Paul Osborn, Lou Signer, Rich Max, Kevin Reidy, Ron de Golia, Robert Macaluso, Bernie Schneider, Charlie Corsiglia, and Marc Rovetti '87.



Max (first row, far left) with Riordan's inaugural Hall of Fame class inducted on March 26, 1976.

Max headed over to the AFL and Oakland Raiders. Once again, there was another fellow in camp fighting for the same spot named Jim Otto who would go on to have a Hall of Fame career.

Max earned his undergraduate degree in Bio-Science from Cal Poly, and later his teaching credential and a Masters degree. He spent the next 23 years teaching science and coaching tennis and football at Andrew Hill High School in San Jose.

In addition to his induction to the SF Prep Hall of Fame, Rich is also an inaugural member of the Riordan Hall of Fame class of 1976.

-Marc Rovetti '87

2014 / 2015

On April 12, three Crusaders earned the rank of Eagle Scout: **Ryan Glenn '14, Gregory Schoepp '15, and Michael Archer '15** (below, left- right). Their Riordan mentors, Student Activities Coordinator **Principal Vittorio Anastasio '84**, Social Science Instructor David Elu, and **Joey Klobas '07**, respectively, were part of the presentation ceremony.

Riordan Faculty

Last June, past and present faculty working at Riordan 25 years ago gathered at the home of Ottilie and Robert Valverde to reconnect and share stories about their time at the school. Some are still working in education, and some are retired. All fondly remembered their days at Riordan and the wonderful students that were part of the experience.

Back row: Ottilie Valverde, Bro. Tom Deasy, SM, Ron Isola '61, Rudy Zannini, Mike Lazzari, Paul Shermantine, Virginia Alvarado, and Eleanor Fesunoff. Middle row: Dr. Bruce Colville, Bob Dalton '61, Gabe Crotti, Ed Borges, and Terry O'Neill. Front row: Ed Bruno and Bruce Halverson.





Guild Gatherings



Once a Riordan Mom, always a Riordan Mom: (I-r) Barbara Patterson, Nancy Gigliotti, Denise Ourtiague, Carol Walsh, Maria Mezzina, Margaret Feeney, Estelle Schueszler, Sylvia Reali, Loretta Repetto, Julie Lyons, and Peggy Erigero (seated).

Loretta Repetto, mother of **Tom Repetto '85**, and grandmother of **Matt Meyer '07**, **Nicholas Repetto '11**, and **James Saitz '16**, shared this photo and memory of her experience as a Riordan Mom, which continues to this day: "This group of women all met at Riordan through the Guild and as officers had a great time hosting the Fashion Shows, Mother- and Father-Son Breakfasts, Awards Dinners and many other functions. We held our montly Officer Guild meetings in the Brothers' Lounge.

We have remainded friends over the past 30plus years and continue to go out to dinner once a month. All together we have had 19 sons graduate from Riordan."

Mary's Garden



For the past 15 years, Ellie Shukert has come to Riordan a few days a week to feed and water the roses next the school's iconic statue of Mary in the center courtyard. Calling her pastoral garden work her "devotion to the Blessed Mother," Shukert's efforts are inspired by her appreciation for the impact that Riordan had on her son and the generosity of the school's faculty and staff.

The type of roses that beautifully adorn the Blessed Mother vary from year to year. This year's varietals, Floribundas, thrive on alfalfa and powdered seaweed, and sun and heat too, although the latter conditions were elusive during last summer's typical foggy climate. By some grace, blooms appeared just in time for the start of the new school year in August.

MAY THE FATHER AND THE SON AND THE HOLY SPIRIT BE GLORIFIED IN ALL PLACES THROUGH THE IMMACULATE VIRGIN MARY.

In Memoriam

Archbishop Riordan High School extends our deepest sympathies to families of departed members of our community.

Dorothy Adams Mother of Art '71

Lucas Ahlbach Grandson of Gerry '61 and grandnephew of faculty member John Ahlbach

Richard Anderson '55

Carol Baxter Wife of Ron '55

Robert Burke '59 Brother of Tom '55 and Mike '56

Tom Byrne '54

Fina Calonico Mother of John '79 and Grandmother of Jack '19

Patrick J. Casserly, Sr. '44 St. James

William Choy '06

Stephen Collins '56

Dan Cronin '51

Kevin Dirrane '83 Brother of Pat '78

Robert Fannell '58

Elizabeth Margaret Feeley Mother of Bill '68, Tom '72, John '77 and Mother-in-law of Marc Hinchman '66 Paul Gallette '59

Ernest Gray '53

Jeanette Grialou Grandmother of Dominic '96 and Dario '97 Nolfi

Jerome Guinasso '54

Claire Holl Mother of Stephen '67, Dennis '69, Brian '71, Jeff '72, Kevin '75, Tim Holl '77, Greg '79, and grandmother of Matthew '07 and Joe '12

Michael Holland '53

Michael Komes Brother of Julie Garvey

Rudolph Joseph Kopfer '53

Bob Leet '55

Linda Mahoney Wife of Bruce '65

Daniel McCarthy '38 St. James

June Virginia Murphy

Brendan O'Brien '03 Brother of John O'Brien '06

Daniel O'Leary '61

Richard Nielsen '61

Gary Potter '58

Charles Roberts '55

Robert Roche Brother of Steve '76 and Uncle of Nicolas '15

Richard Rueff'55

Jose Ruiz '78 Father of Alex '11

Bruce Schaffer '58

Margaret McGee Smith Wife of Tom Smith '83 and Sister of Tom McGee '81

> Patricia Sorini Wife of Laurence '55

> Betsy Strazzarino Wife of John '73

John Wettstein '82

George Wischer '50 Father of Steve '79

Correction: In the Winter 2015 edition, the name of Joseph Lucey '62 was misspelled in the In Memoriam section. Joseph passed away on June 22, 2014 and is the brother of Jerry Lucey '58.

Riordan prints the names of deceased alumni and other members of the Riordan community that are reported in local papers, or sent by friends and family. If you would like to add someone to the In Memoriam list, please email alumni@riordanhs.org.

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May 15 Grandparents Day **May 20** Alumni Senior Breakfast

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