On the Cover...

Bro. Patrick McNally and Sophomore Joseph J. Hallman, son of Joseph F. Hallman, ’88, connect between classes at De La Salle. The encouragement by the Brothers and Faculty is a core part of the DLS experience for today’s Pilots and thousands of alumni.

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At right, Brother Bob Carnaghi spends a moment with recent graduates Steve Lockhart, Anthony Botezatu, and Zachary Timmerman.
Dear Lasallian Family,

Recently, our De La Salle Campus Minister, Mr. Brian Barker, and I gave a presentation to our new faculty and staff and focused on St. John Baptist de La Salle and the Brothers, from our inception to the present. What struck me so powerfully was that from the very beginning, St. John Baptist de La Salle and the early Brothers responded to the needs of their students.

In the late seventeenth century, there were very few schools for poor boys and those which existed were hardly worthy of the name “school.” And so, the Christian Schools were founded.

But St. La Salle thought, “What do we teach these boys who will only be with us for two or three years?” The powers that be wanted the students to learn Latin. De La Salle said that wouldn’t give the boys the practical skills needed to contribute to society. So, Latin was out, and French was in, as were Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, and of course, Religion. Each of these subjects would “save” the boys from society and for God.

When word got out that these Christian Schools were very successful, bishops and priests clamored for the Brothers. When the Brothers went to Calais, a port on the English Channel, they taught navigational skills. When the Brothers noticed that there weren’t school teachers in rural areas, they opened a school for country schoolmasters. When the Brothers realized that twenty-somethings were underserved, they opened a Sunday school, and taught some young men to read and write, and others Drafting, Geometry, and other branches of Mathematics.

St. John Baptist de La Salle and the Brothers were simply responding to the needs of their students. Shakespeare wrote that “the past is prologue.” In a sense, our Lasallian past influences and sets the context for the present students at De La Salle. What are the academic needs of our students today? First and foremost is STEM: Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. De La Salle has initiated the International Baccalaureate Program. De La Salle has expanded its engineering courses. And De La Salle has upgraded its technology, which is used everywhere - by student and teachers alike.

What about those students who need extra help? De La Salle has programs for these young men under the tutelage of Brother Robert Carnaghi, Mrs. Suzanne Cusumano, and Mr. Michael Szatkowski.

From our first school in Reims, France in 1679 to De La Salle Collegiate in 2013, meeting the needs of students remains the driving force in Lasallian education.

Sincerely,

Brother Thomas Lackey FSC
President
Alumni Spotlight

Dan Loepp, Class of 1975
President and CEO of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan

As a high school student, Dan Loepp found calculus challenging.
Forty years later, as the CEO of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM), Dan runs a company that has more than 7,000 employees, nearly $21 billion in revenue in 2012 - the third highest in the State, and provides coverage for over 4.5 million people.

He’s gotten over that calculus issue.

One of the state’s 2013 “Michiganians of the Year,” Dan’s path to becoming one of the state’s community leaders began at Guardian Angels Grade School in Detroit. Dan’s older brothers, Robert, ’68, and Thomas, ’70, both had “great experiences” at De La Salle. From second grade on, Dan knew he would follow in their footsteps. “I wanted to do what they were doing.”

And, Dan says, “My parents wouldn’t have it any other way.”

During high school, Dan was involved in a variety of activities, including the yearbook and newspaper, the Student Council, and the school plays. “I learned to tap dance with Miss Joan (Mossner),” Dan says.

“De La Salle was a wonderful place to meet people. At an all-boys’ school, you are able to try things you would never try in another environment. They made you go out on a limb and do something you normally wouldn’t do.”

Dan fondly remembers his teachers. “Brother George Synan taught all three of us Loepps. I also remember Tony DeSantis and Tony Mensen. Brother Anthony Flynn was a good guy. I had Evo Alberti for French for three years.

“All the teachers were committed and so interested in the students.” Dan remembers that regardless of the teacher, “Everyone was a stickler for correct writing.”

During his junior year, John Hertel, then running for State Senate, spoke to the Student Council. The speech inspired Dan to become involved in Hertel’s political campaign.

His political fire lit, Dan went on to Wayne State University, earning a bachelor’s degree in Communication in 1982, and a Master’s in Political Communication in 1986. “I figured that was the best way to get involved in politics. I thought of teaching, but I like to write.”

Chief of Staff

Dan remained involved with the Hertel family, working as a staff member for Dennis Hertel, a U.S. Congressman. Dan also ran a trade association with another Hertel brother, Curtis. The two young men joked that if Curtis became Speaker of the Michigan House, Dan would become his Chief of Staff.

But that dream was no joke, as the Democratic Curtis Hertel became the co-speaker of the House during the 1993-94 legislative session with Republican Paul Hillegonds. With neither party in the majority (each had 55 seats), Dan quickly came to embrace the importance of finding consensus to get things done.


Building Consensus

That ability to collaborate and find common ground has served Dan well at BCBSM. He joined the company in 2000, and has been CEO since 2006.

Under Dan’s direction, BCBSM has launched several major initiatives that are transforming health care in Michigan and serving as models for the nation.
One program, the largest of its kind in the United States, is the Patient-Centered Medical Home Program, widely recognized as the future model for primary care medicine. The program has reduced emergency room visits, radiology procedures, and hospital admissions, saving the Michigan health care system millions of dollars.

Dan says, “No matter who you talk to, the number one issue in business is the cost of health care. We need to continue to innovate, to find new products, to teach people to take better care of themselves. There’s a lot to do. The work is never done in the health care field.”

Dan played a major role working with leadership of the national Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association to introduce “Pathway to Covering America,” a plan that helped pave the way for national reform. Of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, he says, “It’s not a perfect law. There are good parts and parts not so good. The bottom line is it’s passed, and we have to implement it. We cover 4.5 million people here in Michigan who expect this to work.”

He adds, “It’s not going to go away. Parts are going to get changed and get tweaked.”

**Producing Savings, Benefitting Patients**

But BCBSM is more than the payer in the system. Dan is a big believer in collaboratives, and says that “without being cooperative and collaborative, it’s much harder to get things done.”

Under Dan’s leadership, the BCBSM Collaborative Quality Initiative (CQI) has produced substantial savings - more than $232.8 million from 2008 to 2010, more than $400 million in 2012. He estimates as much of two-thirds of the savings actually benefitted patients outside of BCBSM, such as those on Medicare or Medicaid, or those enrolled in other private health plans.

As a result of CQI, hospitals have identified better ways to practice medicine, eliminate errors, and improve patient outcomes. Blue Cross supports them financially so they have the data and the ability to work together, in a non-competitive environment, to identify best practices.

The University of Michigan Health System serves as the coordinating center, collecting and analyzing data from participating institutions.

**Making a Mark on Michigan**

But Dan Loepp is also making a mark on more than the way health care is delivered in Michigan.

He has a personal signature on the efforts to revitalize downtowns in Detroit, Lansing, Traverse City, and Grand Rapids.

BCBSM moved nearly 3,400 employees from suburban Southfield to downtown Detroit over 2011 and 2012, the second largest corporate relocation in the nation at that time. Today, nearly 6,400 workers are in the heart of the central business district, cited by local business leaders and national news media as a catalyst to other companies. BCBSM will save $35 million in the first 15 years of the move.

“It makes financial sense, but there is no doubt that my long-standing love for the City of Detroit had something to do with it,” Dan says.

BCBSM helped bring employees into Detroit as residents through a program called Live Downtown that provides incentives for workers to buy or rent homes.

In Lansing, Dan’s vision for a stronger urban core led Accident Fund Holdings, a BCBSM subsidiary, to transform
a long abandoned power plant, situated on the riverfront between the city’s convention center and its largest hotel, into the company’s new headquarters. The building, which will eventually house more than 1,000 workers, spurred housing, retail, and restaurant development in downtown Lansing. 

*Kiplinger*’s named Lansing one of the Top 10 Cities for Young Adults in 2011.

BCBSM moved employees in Grand Rapids into a renovated historic department store building in 2004, and moved into downtown Traverse City in 2013. The moves stem from Dan’s belief that building density and creating critical mass helps cities become magnets to attract additional businesses and jobs.

In 2010, Dan’s relationships with like-minded business leaders resulted in a fresh approach between BCBSM and Strategic Staffing Solutions to start “in-sourcing” information technology work to Detroit companies. The endeavor was launched amid a wave of outsourcing to China and elsewhere. BCBSM is a major contributor to the construction of a light rail line to link downtown Detroit with the suburbs, and along with other area businesses, contributed to the purchase of 23 additional emergency medical vehicles and 100 police cruisers to serve the people of Detroit.

Dan sees the Detroit bankruptcy as unfortunate, but says, “There are two stories. One story is about a broken city government that has to be fixed. The other story is that this is not a fundamentally broken city or region. There’s a real genuine sort of buzz and spirit in downtown Detroit and you can feel it. If you spend any time downtown, you know it’s hard to find a parking spot. The Ren Cen occupancy is at 95%. Condos and apartments and office buildings are filling up more and more. There are a lot of good things happening in the region.”

**Commitment to Community**

Dan sees institutions like DLS and BCBSM as important to the region’s future.

“It’s about commitment. In my experience, students - from the time DLS opened - see the commitments of their parents sacrificing. In some cases, as in my family, that sacrifice is over a period of several years. And students see the commitments of the teachers and brothers working long hours - and they’re not doing it for the pay. You see that commitment, and know the expectation is commit to yourself. After four years, the whole DLS experience has impacted how you live. DLS impacted me, and I think it impacts the vast majority of students.

“BCBSM is committed to community. We know we’re going to be here 5, 10, 15 years from now. Accordingly, we act in a much more community way.”

Although Dan has extensive government experience, he has no desire to run for political office. “Health care is the most politicized thing in our country. My position is 24 - 7, and there’s a lot of ‘politics’ involved. Being able to run a large company and help people keeps me plenty busy and occupied.”

And Dan may have another book in him. “I have so much respect for people who write books. The research that’s done is incredible. Ultimately, I’ll probably write one about my Blue Cross Blue Shield experience.

“I’m not going anywhere. I have an all-encompassing job, and picture myself doing this until I decide it’s time to improve my golf game.

“I am in my hometown. I root for the Tigers, the Lions, the Pistons, the Wings.

“And I root for the Pilots.”
David Deradoorian Commits to Christian Brothers

Brother David Deradoorian, ‘05, was officially welcomed to the ranks of the Brothers of the Christian Schools as he received the habit at an Investiture Ceremony on June 29, 2013 in Lincroft, NJ. The ceremony symbolizes a deepening of a candidate’s commitment to the Brothers, while publicly assuming the identity of a Brother.

“My experiences with the Brothers, along with prayer, countless conversations with myself and others, and a sense of being open, led me to make the leap of faith to join this group of religious men,” said Brother David.

More than 100 Brothers witnessed the event, including Brothers Robert Carnaghi, SJ ‘48, and Patrick McNally, SJ ‘55, who represented the De La Salle community. Several Brothers who are alumni of De La Salle or St. Joseph’s were also in attendance at the Investiture Ceremony, including Brothers Thomas Brown, SJ ‘45, Robert Deary, ‘61, Joseph Jozwiak, ‘65, Joseph Wilkowski, ‘70, Michael Shubnell, ‘72, and Kenneth Kalinowski, ‘84.

Joining in the celebration were several other Brothers with connections to De La Salle including Brothers Richard Galvin, Tim Jones, John Loehr, Carl Malacalza, James Martino, Stephen Olert, and Joseph Reed.

Following graduation from De La Salle, Brother David attended Grand Valley State University (GVSU), earning a Bachelor’s degree in Spanish Education and Psychology. While attending GVSU, he volunteered at Saint Thomas Elementary in Grand Rapids, helping first and second graders with reading, and at the Cathedral of St. Andrew, also in Grand Rapids, developing curriculum, recruiting tutors, and overseeing assessments of the parish-based ESL (English as a Second Language) program.

After college, he volunteered several summers with the Christian Brothers at St. Raymond’s High School for Boys (Bronx, NY), teaching remedial Spanish. After joining the Brothers’ Contact Program, Br. David taught seventh grade at the San Miguel School in Camden, NJ, while living at Jeremy House, a Christian Brothers’ formation community, in Philadelphia. He made his first promises as a Brother in September 2010.

From 2010-2012, he continued living at Jeremy House, and pursued a Master’s degree in Religious Studies at La Salle University. During the 2012-2013 school year, Br. David taught Spanish and Religion at La Salle College High School in Philadelphia.

“Heart and wholeness and peace,” said Br. David. “My Brothers, both in our District and around the world, have been wholly supportive, and continue to encourage my love of teaching.”

He joined three other novices in August 2013 in Napa, CA, at the Brothers’ Novitiate on the grounds of the provincial “headquarters” of the San Francisco Province. During the year-long novitiate, he will participate in studies about the vows and the history of St. John Baptist de La Salle, and religious community life. Br. David will be invited to pronounce his first vows in August 2014. Vows are renewed annually for up to nine years, followed by the pronounce-ment of perpetual vows after five years.
A Conversation With...

Br. Patrick McNally is in his 58th year of service as a Christian Brother. The 1955 St. Joe’s graduate is currently Director of Alumni Activities for St. Joe’s and the St. Joe Alumni Association, and is Executive Director of the Wig and Mask Society (WAMS). Br. Pat also organizes monthly Piano/Strings Concerts, is the school’s Vocation Director, and is the advisor to the Christian Brothers’ Auxiliary.

How did you happen to attend St. Joe’s, even though you had attended St. Ambrose Grade School, in Grosse Pointe Park, and St. Ambrose had a high school?

When I was in second grade, my mother died.

My dad was in the Navy, stationed in Georgia, and my mother was undergoing chemotherapy for cancer at the medical center in Atlanta. Our whole family, including my grandparents, had moved to Georgia so we could all be together while my mom was being treated.

According to my dad, one of my mother’s last statements before she died in 1944 was that she wanted her four boys to be educated by the Christian Brothers. She told my dad that in her absence, the Brothers would take good care of her boys.

So there we were. My mother had died. We were in Georgia. It took some time to move back to Michigan. My father realized in August that he needed to enroll my oldest brother, Jim, in high school. My dad went to De La Salle, on Conner and Glenfield. The principal said that the school was full, and suggested St. Joe’s. At St. Joe’s, the Principal at the time, Br. Joe Doyle, said, “There’s always room for one more.” So, my three brothers and I all graduated from St. Joe’s.

Your brothers had several children and grandchildren. You seem to be close to them. Do you often get together with your various relatives?

I have 20 nieces and nephews, and 46 grandnieces and grandnephews. When we got together recently to celebrate a grandnephew’s graduation from the University of Michigan, there were probably 60 of us.

My dad remarried in 1946. I always admired my stepmother who always thought of us as her own kids. We never referred to her as our stepmother, she was always “Mom.”

You have said that for you, the summers are too long, that you miss the presence of students in the building. How do you spend that time to relax?

The family has a summer place at Higgins Lake, and I spend four to six weeks there in the summer. It takes a week to get the yard in order, wash windows, and power wash the house.

I like to sit and read a book. I walk every day. It’s a total change of pace. I enjoy it, but there is nothing like the energy that comes from the school year at De La Salle.

Your mother was religious, as was your family. What led you to join the Christian Brothers?
At some point in high school I thought I wanted to be a teacher, but didn’t think about the Brothers.

About a month before graduation, two Brothers came to my house. My dad was scared to death - he thought I was going to be expelled!

The Brothers explained that I had expressed a mild interest in the Brothers according to some questionnaires I had filled out. They asked if there was anything they could do to help me make a decision.

I was a typical kid, not willing to make that kind of drastic decision until my stepmother said think about trying, you have our blessing. She said, if you go, stay a year. By that time you’ll know if it’s for you or not. Give us a call, and we’ll come and pick you up.

In June 1955, a few weeks after graduation, I entered the Brothers. I earned college degrees from Catholic University of America, in Washington DC - a Bachelor’s in History, a Master’s in Biology/Science, and a Master’s in Teaching Science (MTS). That MTS prepared me to teach more than just Biology; I could also teach General Science, Health, and Chemistry.

You have earned the reputation as someone in the school who continually encourages students to be active beyond the classroom. How did that become a part of you?

I was very shy in high school, and that motivated me as a Brother to reach out to kids and encourage them to participate in activities.

As Campus Minister, I would stand in the halls inviting kids to be involved with retreats. I felt it was important to make the retreats attractive, and I think about 75% of the kids would go on retreats each year.

Last year, there were six or seven seniors who had never been involved with anything that I got to sign up to help with the play.

After college, I started teaching. In those days, the principal would assign every Brother to an activity. At the first two schools, LaSalle Academy in New York City and St. Peter’s Staten Island, I coached track.

In 1964, when St. Joe’s closed, and many of the students were going to be transferring to De La Salle, the Provincial thought it would be a good idea to have me aid in the transition of these students. In the senior class, the Class of 1965, there were about 75 transfers, including Brother Joseph Jozwiak.

I was again coaching track. One of my most outstanding runners was John Monigold, ‘66, who was All-State (1965) in Cross-Country. He loves to hear me say that.

I also directed Men’s Chorus, and Brother Tom Lackey was in that class.

After eight years at DLS, you left in 1972 as an administrator. Where did that new assignment take you?

I became assistant principal at CBA Lincroft, in New Jersey, where our motherhouse is. I was involved in track and men’s chorus. One of the highlights there was directing the men’s chorus at the World Trade Center at Christmas time. It was estimated over 100,000 people had passed by our singing in the course of their lunch hours. That was a thrill.

In 1980, Brother Kevin Gilhooly invited me to come back to DLS to start a Campus Ministry program, along with teaching Religion and working on the plays. I was here for 12 years, and was able to initiate several retreat programs.

You’ve been involved with drama and men’s chorus, and you’re also a very good piano player. We hear you’re self-taught?

I was in Men’s Chorus my senior year at St. Joe’s, and got to sing a solo. I had
never taken a vocal course. When I was 9 or 10, I took piano lessons for about two months, but that’s it. I did learn how to read music, but I play piano by ear.

After so many years of being connected with schools – as a teacher, administrator, campus minister - you then became a Vocation Director. What did that involve? You spent some time as Vocation Director for the Province with Brother Bob Carnaghi.

During 1992-93, I lived at Manhattan College, in the Bronx, and was Vocation Director for the Province. Br. Bob handled the city schools, while I traveled to the outlying areas - Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo - as well as Detroit and the colleges.

Then, I spent five years as Vocation Director at our school in Buffalo, St. Joe’s Collegiate, from 1993 to 1998. In 1998, I was given the opportunity to study in Rome for a semester. It’s a Christian Brothers enrichment program on the history of the Institute.

Then it was back to the United States, and CBA Albany. I was Campus Minister there and directed the Men’s Chorus.

You were a Vocation Director, studied in Rome, and were then again to a high school. What led you to return to DLS and “home” in 2001?

Several former students encouraged me to return to De La Salle, and it was wonderful to be invited back. I took over the Drama program from Brother Casimir Gundlach, and became involved with the Christian Brothers’ Auxiliary.

I also realized that St. Joe Alumni had been without representation at the school. They had separate events, weren’t invited to the Christmas luncheon or summer cookout. I initiated the St. Joe’s Alumni Hallway, which now has graduation pictures and all kinds of memorabilia. Now the St. Joe Alumni have several regular meetings every year, and many classes have had joint reunions with DLS Classes.

I encouraged the St. Joe’s alumni to start raising some money. The Blue Jay Scholarship Fund raises about $15,000 - $20,000 each year, which is used for tuition assistance for needy students.

In addition to your work with the St. Joe’s Alumni Association and with WAMS, what other “jobs” do you have here at De la Salle?

As part of the Advancement Department, I attend the various Advancement events, and attend a lot of funerals and memorial services, as well as alumni luncheons and reunions.

I am involved with the Mossner Scholarship Fund. The scholarship was set up by the late Earl Mossner, and his wife Joan, who did choreography for the plays for over three decades. Even though we discontinued the major fundraiser for the scholarship fund after Joan decided to step down as choreographer, we still have people donating on her behalf.

And, I help with landscaping at the Brothers’ House.

You’re active. You’re healthy. You’re going to celebrate 60 years as a Christian Brother in 2015. What’s been satisfying about your life as a brother?

I have had a wonderful time as Vocation Director and dealt with the most choice candidates that any person could ever be involved with. Four have become Brothers.

My joy in life has been the opportunity to spend quality time with very high quality kids over the years.

At one time, I thought I wanted to be a principal, but I’ve adjusted to reality. God knows better than I do. I might have been miserable as an administrator. I’ve taken the opportunities that have been provided to me - teaching, doing the plays, counseling, being a campus minister.

Eight years ago, I received a liver transplant from my niece, and was back to school in a month. I’ll never forget the standing ovation at Mass. God has blessed me in many ways. It’s all thanks to my mother, who gave me permission to make a decision about my vocation choice.
Nearly forty years ago, Gary Buslepp began his association with De La Salle Collegiate, first as a teacher and coach, and later as the Assistant Principal in charge of discipline and student activities. As the head coach of the varsity basketball team, he led the Pilots to the 1982 Class B State Finals at U. of M.’s Crisler Arena, the 1985-86 team to the Final Four at MSU’s Jenison Field House, and the 1987-88 team to the CHSL Championship.

Gary says, “Certainly, I have many cherished memories from my years at De La Salle. The Pilots and the Brothers occupy a special place in my heart.”

A graduate of St. Matthew’s Grade School and Austin Catholic High School, in Detroit, Buslepp attended Aquinas College (Grand Rapids). He began his teaching career at Austin before joining the DLS staff in 1977. In 1980, he became head coach of the varsity basketball team, and also had stints coaching varsity and freshmen baseball as well as freshmen football.

With dreams of becoming a college basketball coach, Gary left DLS in 1988 for the University of Detroit. There, he became the first academic support coordinator for the university’s Athletic Department, and was also an assistant coach in the men’s basketball program. At U. of D. (now UDM), Gary met his future wife, Barbara, married, and began a family. They have three children: Matthew and Ann, now both in college, and Elizabeth, a high-schooler. Gary returned to DLS in 1991 as an Assistant Principal for discipline and student activities for then-Principal Brother Thomas Lackey, and later for Principal Brother Joseph Jozwiak.

While enjoying his time at DLS, Gary also recognized the needs of his growing family. The Grosse Pointe Schools recruited him in 2000. He was the Assistant Principal for Student Support Services at Grosse Pointe South High School until 2004. For the last nine years, Gary has been the Principal of Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park (Grosse Pointe Public Schools).

Although gone from DLS for over a decade, Gary frequently attends DLS sporting events, particularly basketball, and was honored at a home basketball game during the 2012-2013 season, along with his 1987-88 team, on the 25th anniversary of their championship season.

“I run into alums constantly and enjoy reliving some of those memories regardless whether they took place on Connor and Glenfield or Common Road and Gloede,” says Gary. “I stay informed by regularly accessing the website and attending a few games. I'm encouraged by the tremendous improvements in the facilities, making La Salle second to none. The alumni who have been away owe it to themselves to stop by. They will truly be proud at what has been accomplished since they graduated.”

Gary remains in touch with many DLS staff and coaches, such as Mike Jolly, best man at the Buslepps’ wedding, and Greg Esler, who was one of Buslepp’s assistants in the DLS basketball program, and has been head varsity coach since 1994. Buslepp also remains in touch with numerous alumni including Mike Peploski, ‘88, who went on to play college basketball at Michigan State University, and professional basketball for several teams, including the Detroit Pistons.
Academic News

Changing the Landscape of Education
Innovations in the Spirit of St. John Baptist de La Salle

The Patron Saint of Teachers, St. John Baptist de La Salle, pioneered numerous educational innovations. Nearly 300 years after his death, that same innovative spirit guides the school’s mission. St. John Baptist de La Salle would have been right at home in the classrooms and hallways of De La Salle Collegiate.

Technology as a Tool for Learning
While DLS teachers have incorporated technology into their classroom teaching for more than a decade, from websites to smartboards, the past school year marked the introduction of Chromebooks and the use of “Google Apps” for education.

According to DLS Principal Mr. Patrick Adams, there is significant research that frequent and meaningful feedback between students and teachers is how kids learn.

“Students are using the Chromebooks to access informational texts, either in the classroom setting or in their unscheduled time in what we call the Digital Resource Center (DRC), formerly ‘the Library.’ Students read and analyze various texts, and prepare documents in the cloud, as a Google document. The students then share those documents, and teachers are able to give each student more frequent feedback.”

There are now three classroom sets of Chromebooks used in the Freshmen English classes and in the Freshmen Seminar classes.

Freshmen use the tablets for research, extensive writing practice, and for learning Google Apps. These Chromebooks are in addition to the classroom set available in the DRC for individual checkout or for a full class’s use right in the DRC.

Mr. Adams says, “A full class can be in the middle of the DRC, at four-man tables, using the Chromebooks, while another 50 students can be on the perimeter using one of the desktop computers.”

“We’re looking to create that feedback loop,” says Mr. Adams. “Our students are comfortable with the digital world, and we’re providing access.”

The school plans to have a tablet in every freshman’s hands in the 2014-2015 school year, says Mr. Adams, with the goal of having a tablet computer for all students by the 2017-2018 school year.

Mr. Adams says, “We have a clear vision and plan to introduce technology into the curriculum as a tool. Just as we methodically rolled out the Smart Boards, over a two-three year period of time, we are methodically training teachers to incorporate technology into their lessons.”

But this is not the “tablet in every locker” philosophy.

Mr. Adams says, “One of the many mistakes in implementing One-to-One initiatives is trying to do it all at
one time. It’s not innovative to just put a tablet in the hands of every student and say ‘go learn.’ What IS innovative, in the spirit of St. John Baptist de La Salle, is to develop ways for teachers and students to utilize the tools to learn in a more effective way than they could before.”

Providing a More “College-like” Experience

De La Salle is also examining research on the eighth semester, the last semester of high school, and developing ways to make that final term a more “college-like” experience.

With that eighth semester in mind, the school schedule is no longer a six-day schedule; Mondays will always be Day 1, Fridays will always be Day 5.

That schedule change opens up numerous opportunities for seniors, such as online learning, dual enrollment, and co-op job experiences.

Online learning begins during the 2013-2014 school year as seniors will be able to take an online religion course through Lewis University, a Lasallian college in Illinois. Assistant Principal Steve Stewart says, “Eventually, once the program is tweaked, the online option will be available to juniors. You have to crawl, then walk, then run.”

DLS has already been in discussions with WSU officials regarding dual enrollment in their new tech facility in the former “Farmer Jack” building at 12 Mile and Gloede. That facility is scheduled to open in 2014.

Mr. Adams says that the dual enrollment possibilities will initially be in an engineering track, also called STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math).

Mr. Adams and Mr. Stewart also see Fridays as a chance for students to do community service or go on field trips, as well as the day to meet with teachers for additional help.

Mr. Stewart says, “We can customize both ends of the spectrum.”
Expanding STEM

Perhaps the most significant curriculum innovation at DLS has been in the Engineering program, which earlier generations of Pilots knew as “Mechanical Drawing.”

For several years, instructor Mrs. Sharlene Kroneck has utilized Computer Aided Design (CAD) programs in her Introduction to Engineering and Advanced Engineering classes. The Introductory course, first offered in junior year, uses the CATIA Sketcher program, and covers solid and advanced modeling skills. In Advanced Engineering, students learn assembly, drafting, generative surface design, and shapes.

Mrs. Kroneck says, “These computer-design courses are extremely popular, giving students an opportunity to discover if they want to be an engineer.”

Principal Patrick Adams says that 80% of the students in the Engineering classes go on to pursue Engineering at the college level.

The classes took a giant leap forward during the 2012-2013 school year, with the upgrade from the CatiaV5 software, which classes had used for five or six years, to the cutting-edge CatiaV6 program.

Mrs. Kroneck says that “Kids have a social media mentality. This V6 software harnesses this passion, allowing students from various locations to work simultaneously on the same design. Plus the rich, 3D graphical interface is more intuitive than other solutions.”

The Engineering lab has a new 3-D printer, giving students nearly instantaneous feedback on their designs. “Students can see very quickly how successful their work is. Before, I sent the file to a local tool and die company, and students had to wait a few days. Now they wait just a few minutes.”

The upgraded software has definite advantages. Mrs. Kroneck said, “The real benefit will come when they set up collaboration, as enabled by V6, with another high school or college class or even industry. This is the way of the future.”

This school year, Mrs. Kroneck is introducing Kinematics to the Advanced Engineering course, as a result of specialized training at the Auburn Hills office of Dassault Systemes. Kinematic analysis, done on the V6 program, is used to see how the internal parts of a mechanism work with each other.

While DLS has had a successful Robotics Club for the past six years, Mrs. Kroneck is introducing a new Robotics course this year. She spent part of the summer training at the Robotics Academy offered at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

The 2013-2014 school year sees a continued expansion of computer technology in the Art Department as well. The former darkroom is now a digital video studio. Students are learning the state of the art Adobe After Effects program on Mac computers in classes taught by Mrs. Kroneck and Mr. Bill Littlejohn.

The role of computer systems as a learning tool has also expanded in the Academic Support Services at De La Salle, aiding students in Br. Bob Carnaghi’s FAST program for Freshmen, in the SAIL room (where subject level teachers and students work with students who need additional help), and in a new Reading Lab to help students raise their grade level reading capacity.
During the 2012-2013 school year, Cameron Sant, ’16, and Matthew Milobowski, ’16, participated in the “You Make a Difference” program, sponsored by General Motors at the Tech Center in Warren. The program’s Director is Christos Roustemis, ’86, lead designer of Cadillac interiors at GM.

The two students were nominated by DLS Art Teacher Bill Littlejohn.

For 22 weeks, the two Pilots joined several other exceptionally talented students from SE Michigan in two-hour sessions with professional auto designers, creative software experts, and both digital and hands-on sculptors.

After several weeks of sketching lessons and designing cars using traditional means, students moved on to sketching and surfacing using Photoshop, Alias, and Sketchbook Designer. In January 2013, they began working with GM sculptors to create scale clay models of their designs. The program wrapped up in late April, with a final presentation with 30 unique designs on display. Each aspiring artist presented to an audience of well over 100 in the historical GM Design dome about their design concepts, their experiences in the program, their potential future in design, and the mentors they worked with.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
CLASS OF 2013

Anthony Abate C
Matthew James Ackley Q
Anthony Agrusa N C
Jack Vincent Aliotta
Nicholas G. Allen K M
Kyle Joseph Anderson K Q N M
Jordan William Avgousti Q
Cesare Joseph Badalamenti
Giuseppe John Badalamenti
Anthony Francesco Badali
Jay R. Barnes Q C
Blake Thomas Becksvort Q
Domenico Joseph Belcastro Q C
Marco Richard Bollini
Anthony James Botezatu K Q M
Benjamin Scott Bourdeau Q N M
Sean Conley Boyle N M
Adam Walter Bozimowski
Michael Bremerkamp K Q N S
Zachary Joseph Bruce K M
Anthony Joseph Buonbrisco
David Matthew Bushe Q N C
Matthew Aaron Bussiere Q M
Nicholas Andrew Callebs K Q N S
James Patrick Carroll
Jonathan Stephen Chmura Q N C
Gilbert F. Claunch IV Q N C
Cole Parker Clifton K Q N M
Corey Jay Cohoe Q N C
Joseph Reece Dela Rosa Colina Q C
Justin Edward Collins N M
Joshua A. Cox
Cordell Bryant Crosby C
David J. Crudger K Q S
Michael E. Cumming

Carl Joseph Cusumano K Q N S
Christian G. Daman K Q N S
James Allen Dawes K Q S
Charles Francis DeDene C
Tyler James Deering Q
Drew McCullough DeMarois Q
Christopher James DesRosiers K Q N S
Andrew Louis DiFranco K Q S
David Leonard Dinka
Simon Dinkha
Charles Ronald Drabik K Q N S
Ian Giles Fetterman K Q N S
Joseph Daniel Fisher Q M
Joseph Alan Fitzgerald Q C
Ricardo Andres Flores K Q S
Phillip John Foleta Q
Zhenbang Fu K N S
Jason Harley Gervais K Q S
Garrett Frederick Gierz
Jonathan Glnski
Brian Joseph Golembiewski
Alexander Gruber K Q N M
Patrick Gabriel Kamieniecki Guyon C
Tristan Devin Hanser Q
Stephen Hart Q C
Douglas James Haubert Q M
Carson Michael Hibner C
Evan Paul Hlywa K Q N S
Alex William Holtshouser Q N M
Matthew P. Ignatowski K M
Ned Anthony Impastato
Dillon A. Jarbo Q N M
Daniel Arthur Jarmolinski Q C
Allen Lawrence Jefferson, Jr. Q
Ronald Lee Johnson Jr.

Matthew Robert Jones K Q N S
Ian Xavier Jozefowicz Q N M
John Bishara Justewicz
John Joseph Kaschak Q N M
Deion Allen Kathawa K Q S
Michael Thomas Kelly Q N M
William Kemp Q M
Aaron Peter Khoury Q N C
Dylan James Klein C
Matthew Austin Kier K Q N S
Nicholas Patrick Kogowski Q C
Ryan James Kosnik K Q S
Nikolaus Kowai-Besler Q
Jacob Paul Kowalski Q C
Timothy Raymond Krafcak
Joshua E. Krease K Q N S
Chance Alexander Krul Q C
Joshua N. La Tulip
Joshua John Larkins M
Anthony LaRosa K Q M
Michael Joseph Leone K Q N S
Damorria Lilly
Anthony Sebastian Lipari
Steven Michael Lockhart Q N C
Joseph C. Lopez
Donald Louis Lovati III
Andrew John Lubera K Q N S
Shane Ryan Luersman K Q S
Nicholas Dwain William Lusk C
Christopher J. Mac Kool
Joshua Carlo Magno K Q N S
Matthew Tyler Maisonneuve
Evangelos Mclau Martin Q
Ryan Michael Masakowski
Grant Anthony Mattia Q N M
Congratulations to the Class of 2013

Brandon T. Mattinen
Christopher H. May
Michael William McCarthy
Phillip McMurray
Ryan McMurray
Michael Peter McQuillen
Carlo Vincent Meli
Gary Micu, Jr.
Adam Z. Minchella
Jack Modrzewski
John Monforton
Robert Connor Montgomery
Brandon Bailey Montroy
James-Michael Montgomery
Moore-Willis
Shane Ryan Morris
Chang Su Namgung
Khanh Kim Nhat Nguyen
Thomas Gerard Novak
Zachary Nowak
Brendan Christopher O’Neill
Robert Adam Olejnik-Brzusek
Temisan Daniel Osowa
Matthew Sebastian Overlock
Anthony Daniel Palm
Zachary Gerard Paye
Christopher John Petzold
Andrew Daniel Piontkowski
Austin Ryan Piwinski
Jacob Alexander Pnakovich
Michael S. Polk
Joseph Michael Pompeo
Tristan Michael Pruet
Maxwell Joseph Prince
Sean Joseph Puchalski
Andrew Pudlik
Thomas J. Raleigh
Samuel Joseph Randazzo
Anton Joseph Rapp
Marcus Alan Ray
Dennis John Rice
Richard Craig Roberts III
Joshua A. Rowland
Richard-Philip Joseph Rupinski
Paul Joseph Saigh
Joseph Christopher Saum
Matthew James Sauvé
Romano Rocco Sbrocca
Vittorio John Sbrocca
Michael Roman Schesnuk
Daniel Thomas Schoenherr
Joseph Alexander Schudt
Jared Joseph Selewski
Derek Richard Shepard
Martin Ruiz Sison
Steven James Skipinski
Daniel Austin Smith
Kevin Edmund Smith
Kiwon Son
John Carl Staeb
Joshua Dragan Stelkic
Zachary J. Stoiiko
Xin Hao Sun
David Anthony Susko
Kevin Michael Taglione
James Michael Tavi
Anthony C. Tillman
Zachary Scott Timmerman
Eric James Toft
Khoa Le Van Tran
Matthew Jacob Trathen
James Richard Trigger
Darryl Paul Tsatsos
Elliot William Twadrabski
Benjamin Gerald Ulewicz
William Copeland Underwood III
Daniel Roger Vachon
Aaron John Vanielteer
Troy Edwards Vanneste
Nicholas John VerVaecke
Daniel Thomas Verryser
Steven Anthony Viderota
Cesar De Jesus Villa
Xufan Wang
John T. Wangler, Jr.
Nicholas J. Warminski
Yao Dong Wei
Charles Dennis Wenzel
Stefan P. Wilkinson
Austin Christopher Willenbrock
Jacob M. Williams
Jordan Charles Wilson
Steven Anthony Wizniuk
Joshua M. Wojcik
Jonathan Anthony Wolak
Hao Wu
Chao Yu
Yue Yu
Charles B. Zinner IV
K Phi Beta Kappa
Q Michigan Competitive Scholarship qualifier
N National Honor Society
C Cum Laude
M Magna Cum Laude
S Summa Cum Laude
AWARDS PRESENTATION

JOURNALISM
First in Merit.................................Nicholas Kogowski
Second in Merit............................Samuel Randazzo

MATHEMATICS
First in Merit...................................Andrew Lubera
Second in Merit..............................Daniel Schoenherr

MUSIC
INSTRUMENTAL
First in Merit.................................Stephen Hart
Second in Merit.............................Tristan Hanser

Vocal
First in Merit...................................Joseph Schudt
Second in Merit..............................Evan Hlywa

RELIGION
First in Merit.................................Daniel Schoenherr
Second in Merit..............................Ryan McMurray

SCIENCE
CHEMISTRY
First in Merit.................................Evan Hlywa
Second in Merit.............................Andrew Lubera

Physics
First in Merit.................................Andrew Lubera
Second in Merit..............................Christian Daman

Biology
First in Merit.................................Daniel Schoenherr
Second in Merit..............................Michael Bremerkamp

SOCIAL STUDIES
First in Merit.................................Evan Hlywa
Second in Merit..............................Charles Drabik

PERFECT ATTENDANCE ALL 4 YEARS
Christopher DesRosiers
Matthew Ignatowski
Ian Fetterman
Joshua Larkins
2013 Academic Scholarships

ADRIAN COLLEGE
David Crudder
Andrew DiFranco
Zachary Paye

ALBION COLLEGE
Kyle Anderson
Corey Cohoe
Andrew DiFranco
Alexander Gruber
Steven Lockhart
Temisan Osowa
Joseph Pompeo
Zachary Stoiko
Darryl Tsatsos
Stefan Wilkinson
Steven Wizniuk
Zachary Timmerman

ALMA COLLEGE
Aaron Khoury
Brandon Mattinnen
Zachary Stoiko
Stefan Wilkinson

AQUINAS COLLEGE
Nicholas Allen
Benjamin Bourdeau
Alexander Gruber
Matthew Jones
Ian Jozefowicz
Jacob Kowalski
Anton Rapp

BALDWIN WALLACE UNIVERSITY
Stefan Wilkinson

Benedictine University
Daniel Smith

BOSTON COLLEGE
Evan Hlywa

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
Jacob Kowalski

BRIARCLIFF UNIVERSITY
Brandon Mattinnen

CALVIN COLLEGE
Zachary Bruce
Steven Lockhart

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
Michael Bremerkamp
Andrew Lubera
Daniel Schoenherr
Nicholas Warminski

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Anthony Agrusa
Kyle Anderson
Jonathan Chmura
Charles DeDene
Ian Jozefowicz
Christopher Petzold
Andrew Pudlik
Romano Sbrocca

COLLEGE OF MT. ST. JOSEPH
Martin Sison

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
Stefan Wilkinson

DAVENPORT UNIVERSITY
Martin Sison

DEFIANCE COLLEGE
Stefan Wilkinson

DENISON UNIVERSITY
Elliot Twardowski

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY
Andrew DiFranco

DREXEL UNIVERSITY
Andrew DiFranco
Zhenbang Fu
Steven Wizniuk

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Anthony Agrusa
Sean Boyle
Gilbert Claunch IV

FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY
Jason Gervais
Sean Puchalski
Martin Sison
Kevin Taglione

FONTBONNE UNIVERSITY
Alexander Gruber

GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY
Benjamin Bourdeau
Michael Bremerkamp
Christopher DesRosiers
Ian Fetterman
Alexander Gruber
Matthew Jones
Ian Jozefowicz
Matthew Kler
Anthony La Rosa
Gary Micu, Jr.
Christopher Petzold
Anton Rapp
Zachary Stoiko
Anthony Tillman
Daniel Veryser

HOPE COLLEGE
Benjamin Bourdeau
Sean Boyle
Andrew DiFranco
Alexander Gruber
Daniel Vachon
Stefan Wilkinson

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY
Brandon Mattinnen
John Monforton
Benjamin Ulewicz
Stefan Wilkinson

KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
Anthony Botezatu
David Crudder
Steven Lockhart
Christopher Petzold
2013 Academic Scholarships

KETTERING UNIVERSITY
Christopher DesRosiers
Phillip Foleta
Shane Luersman
Derek Shepard
Matthew Trathen

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE
Cordell Crosby

LAURENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Nicholas Callebs
Carl Cusumano
Alexander Gruber
Stephen Hart
Douglas Haubert
Shane Luersman
Phillip McMurray
Ryan McMurray
Steven Videtta

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY - CHICAGO
Benjamin Bourdeau
Ian Fetterman
Christopher Petzold

LUTHER COLLEGE
Brandon Mattinen

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Carl Cusumano
Drew DeMarois
Andrew DiFranco
Joseph Schudt
Steven Wizniuk

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Evan Hlywa
Andrew Lubera

MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Charles DeDene
Christopher DesRosiers

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
Brandon Mattinen

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Matthew Ackley

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Andrew Lubera

NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY
Troy Vanneste

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Anthony Agrusa
Domenico Belcastro
Michael Bremerkamp
David Bushe
Gilbert Clauney IV
Corey Cohoe
David Crudder
Charles DeDene
Drew DeMarois
Joseph Fitzgerald
Jason Gervais
Alexander Gruber
Douglas Haubert
Evan Hlywa
Dillon Jarbo
Daniel Jarmolinski
Matthew Jones
John Kaschalk
Deion Kathawa
Ryan Kosnik
Nikolaus Kowal-Besler

Olivet College
Zachary Paye

OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY
Zachary Timmerman

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE
Daniel Schoenherr

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Steven Wizniuk

ROLLINS COLLEGE
Jared Selewski

ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Andrew Lubera
2013 Academic Scholarships

SAĞINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY
Stefan Wilkinson

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
Steven Lockhart

SIENA HEIGHTS UNIVERSITY
Jordan Avgousti
Cordell Crosby
Joseph Fisher
Martin Sison
Yao Dong Wei
Stefan Wilkinson

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Joseph Pompeo

THE KING’S COLLEGE
Joseph Pompeo

TIFFIN UNIVERSITY
Sean Boyle

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY
John Monforton

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Temisan Osowa

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON
Carl Cusumano
Joseph Pompeo
Sean Puchalski
Daniel Vachon
Nicholas Warminski

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT-MERCY
Anthony Abate
Anthony Agrusa
Nicholas Allen
Anthony Botezatu
Benjamin Bourdeau
David Bushe
Nicholas Callebs
Justin Collins
Carl Cusumano
David Dinka
Alexander Gruber
Douglas Haubert
Evan Hlywa
Dillon Jarbo
Matthew Jones
Ian Jozefowicz
Tristan Praet
Sean Puchalski
Michael Schesnuk
Martin Sison
John Staeb
Steven Wizniuk

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - ANN ARBOR
Evan Hlywa
Andrew Lubera
Temisan Osowa

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - DEARBORN
Shane Luersman

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
Evan Hlywa
Andrew Lubera
Joseph Schudt

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
Andrew Lubera

UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS
Joseph Schudt

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO
Sean Boyle
Sean Puchalski

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
Michael Bremerkamp
Gilbert Claunch IV
David Crudder
Jason Gervais
Alexander Gruber
Evan Hlywa
Matthew Jones
Ian Jozefowicz
Deion Kathawa
Joshua Krease
Andrew Piontkowski
Michael Polk
Tristan Praet
Sean Puchalski
Michael Schesnuk
Matthew Trathen
Eliot Twardowski
Benjamin Ulewicz

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Michael Bremerkamp
Stephen Hart

WITTENBERG UNIVERSITY
Steven Wizniuk

YORK COLLEGE
Martin Sison
Academic News

DLS Approved as International Baccalaureate Program Candidate School

De La Salle’s application for candidacy has been approved, and as of September 1, DLS is officially an International Baccalaureate (IB) Program candidate school.

The IB Program will expand the college-preparatory program at De La Salle, which includes College Preparatory, Honors, and 12 Advanced Placement courses.

Students who successfully complete the program earn the International Baccalaureate Diploma.

In the current freshman class, 17 students have committed to the program, which, if approved would begin in their junior year.

Principal Mr. Patrick Adams, Assistant Principal Mr. Steve Stewart, and IB Coordinator Mrs. Stephanie Howay spent a week this summer in IB administrative training and operations, learning more about the application process, best practices for starting up, and running the program.

Mr. Stewart says, “As we looked at IB, and what the program has required since its inception, we can see that IB will influence the way we teach in other classes.”

Several teachers volunteered for the program and will be involved in attending dedicated professional development for their respective courses this fall, followed by an IB-appointed consultant visit in January to help guide the school through the authorization process.

The application for candidacy involved looking at the IB mission, and comparing it to the DLS mission and current academic programs, as well as a preliminary committee investigation on the viability of the IB program for DLS.

More information about the program can be found at www.ibo.org.

Pilots Earn National Honors in Physics

Pictured: Jonathan Evans, Aldo Fanelli, Stephen Garrity, Navin Kathawa, Nolan Kavanagh, John Maxey, Liam McKenna, Salvatore (Sam) Serra, and Mrs. Stephanie Spencer.

For the first time, second-year DLS physics students placed in the National Physics Bowl competition with a second-place finish. The top five students were recent graduates Matthew Sauve, Zachary Bruce, Steven Videtta, Alexander Wang, and Stefan Wilkinson. Alex was also a member of the 1st place DLS Division 1 (first-year) team last year.

For the third consecutive year, first-year physics students at DLS placed in the National Physics Bowl competition. The students came in second for the region (Michigan and Indiana). The top four students were Nolan Kavanagh, Stephen Garrity, Aldo Fanelli, and Navin Kathawa. There was a 4-way tie for the 5th spot among Liam McKenna, John Maxey, Jonathan Evans, and Salvatore (Sam) Serra. The team score is made up of the top five individual student scores.
Academic News

Class of 2013 Academic Scholarships Nearly $10 Million

The DLS Class of 2013 earned nearly $10 million in academic scholarships. These are awards based on academic merit, and do NOT include athletic or financial need based scholarships.

The scholarship amount is high for several reasons. Counselors actively meet with students and parents individually to direct students to colleges and universities that reward students for their academic merit and exceptional standardized testing scores.

Students are encouraged to apply to a number of schools in Michigan and out of state. Many of those out of state schools continue to recruit from our student body based on their successful experience with other students from De La Salle.

The faculty has also systematically reviewed the ACT scores, and collaborates to target areas for continued improvement.

Principal Patrick Adams said, “This is a validation of the level of academic rigor at De La Salle. We are proud of this number.”

Graduates Receive CFCU Scholarships

The Christian Financial Credit Union (CFCU) awarded $500 scholarships to two graduating seniors, Carl Cusumano and Charlie Wenzel, who were both enrolled in the Introduction to Banking course and worked in the CFCU “Union” at DLS several days a week for the school year.

The CFCU is now in its fourth year of operation at DLS, and continues to support not only the students in the Banking class, but also the De La Salle community.

ABOUT THE WINNERS:

Carl Cusumano was President of the DLS SAVE Club, a member of the Stock Market Club, a Kairos Leader, and a member of the National Honor Society. He plans to study Electrical Engineering at the University of Dayton.

Carl notes his credit union experience has impacted him tremendously. “The Union has helped me become more professional at the workplace and in my own life. Working in the Union has helped me become more comfortable in dealing with the public as well. The class has immensely educated me in my financial life.”

Charlie Wenzel was a member of the DLS Student Council and National Honor Society.

He was also in Science Olympiad, Peer Mediation, IM Sports, and the Foreign Travel Clubs. Charlie is attending the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), and plans to major in Secondary Education – Mathematics.

Of his credit union experience, Charlie says, “Being able to work in the Credit Union and to take the banking class allowed me to expand my financial knowledge exponentially. Seeing and learning about the workings of banks, credit unions, and finance, first hand, have been invaluable experiences that will shape my actions for the rest of my life.”

Pictured: Aarran Meier (CFCU Branch Manager), Patrick Adams (DLS Principal), Patty Campbell (CEO of CFCU), Carl Cusumano, Charlie Wenzel, Christine Quitter (CFCU Business Development Manager), Dennis Koch (Teacher of Intro to Banking course), and Br. Thomas Lackey (DLS President).
Making A Difference

Faculty Member Recognized As One of Metro Areas Top Five Teachers

Metro Parent Magazine (www.metropa- rent.com) named Mrs. Stephanie Howay one of its Top Teachers in its May 2013 magazine. Mrs. Howay, who has been at DLS since 2007, teaches Spanish and Literacy.

Grant Severyn, ‘15, who was in her Spanish class as a freshman, nominated Mrs. Howay for the Award.

In his nomination essay, Grant wrote that Mrs. Howay “inspired me to put forth my best effort.” He continued, “You can talk to her and bounce questions off her any time. She doesn’t seem above anyone.”

Mrs. Howay says she became a teacher because “I love learning, and wanted to share that same passion with my students.”

In addition to teaching Spanish and Literacy, Mrs. Howay coordinates the Peer Mediation program and moderates DLS students in the Global Trade Mission program, (gtmmacomb.weebly.com), an effort of Macomb County’s Intermediate School District.

Mrs. Howay, a Sterling Heights native who attended Regina High School, received her B.A. from Oakland University in Political Science and Spanish, and also has Master’s degrees in Secondary Education and in Reading and Language Arts from Oakland. She is also certified in ESL (English as a Second Language).

In June 2013, Mrs. Howay and fellow DLS Spanish instructor Ms. Lindsey Graham took their third trip to Costa Rica with a group of DLS students. Mrs. Howay said, “The trip to Costa Rica is not only for cultural and language awareness. Costa Rica is big on the environment. Part of our trip was a three-day service learning project at a local biological reserve.”

Mrs. Howay will soon be coordinating the DLS International Baccalaureate program. Pat Adams said, “Stephanie Howay’s strength is how passionate she is in helping students learn. Her organization, energy, and expertise allow her to be an exemplary member of the RTI (Response to Intervention) team, our first IB (International Baccalaureate) coordinator, and a leader in the Foreign Language Department.”

Faculty Make a Difference

The DLS Faculty and Staff spent a day in late May at the House of Providence, in Detroit, a few blocks from St. Joe’s. The House of Providence is a foster home for girls aged 11 – 17. The DLS group painted rooms on each of the facility’s three floors, as well as the exterior stairways, and also did grass cutting, alley clean-up, and planted flowers.

At left, Br. Bob Carnaghi, in the shadow of his childhood neighborhood, gathered grass and shrub cuttings. At right, the full group gathers for a picture after lunch.
Academic News

Advanced Placement Testing Brings Academic Honors to DLS Students

Results are in for the May 2013 Advanced Placement (AP) Exams. Advanced Placement classes are offered to students at DLS beginning in the sophomore year. Teachers cover material typical of a first-year college course in their subject area. Students are able to earn college credit, and/or place out of college courses, depending on how well they score on exams. The exams are scored from “1” (lowest score) to “5” (highest score).

For the Class of 2013, 44.8% scored a 3 or higher on at least one AP Exam during their high school careers.

Principal Patrick Adams said “These accomplishments should not be taken for granted. The results are extraordinary, and our students and faculty are to be commended.”

Notably, DLS has 55 AP School Scholars, a designation awarded to students based on scores and number of exams. These awards are as follows (members of the Class of 2013 unless noted).

National AP Scholars
Granted to students who receive a score of at least 4 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams

Evan Hlywa, who scored a 5 on all 8 AP exams he took during high school.

Andrew Lubera, who took 9 AP exams during high school, and earned a 5 on 8 of his 9 exams.

AP Scholars with Distinction
Granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Benjamin Bourdeau
Christian Daman
Charles Drabik
Ricardo Flores
Evan Hlywa
Matthew Jones
Deion Kathawa
Nolan Kavanagh, ‘14
Andrew Lubera
Shane Luersman

Temisan Osowa
Austin Piwinski
Thomas Raleigh
Matthew Sauve
Daniel Schoenherr
Joseph Schudt
Charles Wenzel
Chao Yu
Yue Yu

AP Scholars with Honor
Granted to students who receive an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Zhenbang Fu
Alex Holtshouser
Navin Kathawa, ‘14
Joshua Krease
Michael Leone
Joshua Magno
Michael McQuillen

AP Scholars
Granted to students who score 3 or higher on three or more AP exams.

Thomas Baranski ‘14
Alexander Bourdeau, ‘14
Seth Boyer, ‘14
Michael Bremerkamp
Nicholas Callebs
Gilbert Claunch
James Dawes
Stefano Del Serrone, ‘14
Joseph DeLave, ‘14
Ryan DeSalvio, ‘14
Christopher DesRosiers

Louis Finazzo, ‘14
Stephen Garrity, ‘14
Ryan Kosnik
Grant Mattia
John Maxey, ‘14
Philip McMurray
Jack Modrzejewski
Andrew Piontkowski
Salvatore Serra, ‘14
James Stehlin, ‘14
Stephen Wizniuk

Save the Date! Mark your Calendars for The Wig and Mask Society performances of “The Odd Couple” by Neil Simon

Friday, December 6, at 7 p.m. Tickets $10.
Saturday, December 7, at 7 p.m. Tickets $10.
Sunday, December 8, at 4 p.m. Dinner Theatre. Tickets $25.
Proceeds from the Dinner Theatre benefit the Mossner Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available October 1. All seats at each performance are reserved. Contact Brother Patrick McNally at 586.541.6258 or pmcnally@delasallehs.com for more information.
Academic News

Board Members Made Extraordinary Contributions

The new academic year brings the annual transition of DLS Board of Trustee Members.

Departing the Board due to expired terms are

- Russ Agosta, ‘64
- Julius Cicchini, SJ ’55
- Darrell Goolsby, ’84
- Thom Lipari
- Tony Mattar, ’50

“To say these men have been important to the future of De La Salle may sound like exaggeration, but it is more accurately an understatement,” says Chris Czarnik, Director of Advancement.

“No organization could expect more effective and dedicated service from board members than these men gave for the past six years. Our school is indebted to them.”

Joining the DLS Board of Trustees for three year terms beginning July 1, 2013 are

- John Bernard, ’70, a financial manager at Morgan Stanley
- Timothy Dryer, ’87, facilities manager at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor)
- William Edwards, past parent, past board member and past chair of the Properties Committee, electrical engineer at EISCO
- Marsha Hall-Jenkins, past parent, employed at General Motors in labor relations, human resources, and communications
- Christopher Iannuzzi, ‘91, CPA at Iannuzzi, Manetta and Company, PC.

Also appointed to the Board by the Brother Provincial is Brother Francis Eells, FSC. He was most recently Principal of the San Miguel School in Washington DC, and is now the Associate Director of Vocations for the District of Eastern North America (DENA). He is appointed to replace Br. Thomas Scanlan who served on the Board for three years.

“We will miss the departing members, but are very pleased that such qualified men and women are ready to bring their own energy and passion to serve our mission,” says DLS President, Brother Tom Lackey.

Students Meet MSU Coaches at Detroit Economic Club Luncheon

Several DLS Juniors from Mr. Dennis Koch’s Economics classes met several Michigan State University Coaches at a June 2013 luncheon sponsored by the Detroit Economic Club. The students were the guests of the Barton-Malow Company.

Back row: Julie Mcinerney (PriceWaterhouseCoopers), Mr. Dennis Koch, Michael Samalik, Mark Hollis (MSU Athletic Director), Suzie Merchant (women’s basketball coach), Tom Izzo (men’s basketball coach), Cathy George (women’s volleyball coach), Mark D’Antonio (football coach), Tom Anastis (men’s ice hockey coach), Ben MaiBach III (Barton Malow), Mario Agosta, and Jason Smith (PriceWaterhouseCoopers).

Welcome, Class of 2017

The Class of 2017 joined the DLS Family this fall, and became part of the Pilot tradition.

**Admissions Timeline**

**High School Placement Test (HSPT) Workshops** in October and November. Several workshops are scheduled to help eighth-graders, both boys and girls, prepare for the High School Placement Test. Cost is $40.00. More information is online at www.delasallehs.com under the Admissions link.

**Open House** for Prospective Students and Families on Sunday, November 3, Noon - 3 p.m. Tour the school, and meet our students, teachers, coaches, and other parents. No pre-registration is necessary for this event.

**HSPT** - Saturday, November 23, at 7:45 a.m. at DLS. Cost is $30.00 (Cash or check payable to De La Salle Collegiate High School). No pre-registration is necessary. The test concludes by approximately 11:30 a.m.

**Class of 2018 Admissions Applications** - Due by December 20 to the DLS Admissions Office. The Admissions application is an interactive form available on the website at www.delasallehs.com under the Admissions link.

**Class of 2018 Acceptance Letters** - Will be sent out January 24, 2014

**Fall Activities Night**
Students in grades 5 thru 9 are invited to Fall Activities Night on Friday, October 18, at DLS. This is a free event, sponsored by National Coney Island, but we do ask interested families to register. More information and registration at www.delasallehs.com

**Pilot for a Day Program**
Prospective students are invited to enjoy a day at DLS with a current freshman. Eighth-graders “shadow” a student, joining his classes, meeting teachers and counselors, enjoying lunch in the cafeteria, and seeing all DLS has to offer. Please contact the DLS Admissions Office at admissions@delasallehs.com or 586.541.6220 at least one day in advance to schedule the visit.

**Coffee Talks at De La Salle**
Parents of prospective students are invited to attend one of our informative coffee talks, held on Fridays, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Observe students’ daily lives, as well as meet with DLS Admissions officers, Counselors, Administrators, and current students. Interested parents should contact the Admissions Office directly at admissions@delasallehs.com or 586.541.6220.

Upcoming Coffee Talks will be held on: October 4, November 8, December 6, January 10 and February 7.
Recognizing his leadership abilities, coaches and players named Josh Cox one of the captains of the 2012 football team. Although primarily a defensive player, Josh set a school record, returning an interception from his own end zone for a 104 yd. touchdown, and another school record in a single game with 24 tackles. The leading tackler (75 tackles) on the 2012 team, he had double digit totals against some of the state’s most elite teams, including Ann Arbor Pioneer, Catholic Central, Fordson, and Brother Rice. Josh scored eight touchdowns, and was the second leading wide receiver on the team.

The four-year football player received several honors for his play during his junior and senior years, and was named First Team, All-Catholic, a significant honor as the CHSL is recognized as one of the most competitive leagues in the state.

Athletic Director Brian Kelly noted, “As good as Josh is as a football player, he is just as good a person. He is a friend to everyone.”

Josh appeared in this summer’s East-West All Star game, and will be playing football on a full scholarship at Central Michigan University.

Named for the late Tony DeSantis, ‘60, a longtime teacher and coach at DLS, the Man of the Year award goes to a young man who epitomizes “well-rounded and involved.” Dan was a member of the Student Council, Link Crew, and National Honor Society. He participated in the Kairos retreats and was the overall leader of one. With his 4.36 GPA, Dan also earned academic awards in English, Math, Religion, History, Foreign Language, and Science, and was presented with the Br. Bernard Guzewicz Award at the Honors Banquet.

A captain of both the track and cross-country teams, he improved all of his times and distances this year despite foot and knee injuries. He also helped the new track coaches at St. Anne’s Grade School with the young track team.

His coaches describe Dan as a “natural-born leader, responsible, excellent communicator, hard worker, friend to all, disciplined, trustworthy, helpful, and dedicated to excellence.” Dan is attending Michigan State University.

With his father, Brian, teaching and coaching at DLS since 1982, and with two older brothers who are graduates, Mike Kelly looked forward to being a Pilot for years. Mike said, “As a little kid, I was always fascinated by the school spirit at rallies and games. Once senior year rolled around, I found myself leading the cheering section.”

Mike played baseball and basketball for two seasons, and football for four seasons, the last two on the varsity. His senior year, he became the starting left tackle on the football team.

Mike was also the student manager/statistician for the DLS Wrestling team his junior and senior years. Wrestling Coach Dennis Parks estimates Mike scored over 1,200 individual matches. Coach Parks noted, “Mike would pass up traveling with the team to cheer on the basketball team on Friday nights, and then get up early Saturday morning and drive a couple of hours to the wrestling tournaments.”

Mike is attending Wayne State University.
Joe Schudt
DLS Scholar Athlete Award
A four-year wrestler, with four varsity letters and 105 career wins, Joe earned All-State honors this past season, placing 5th overall in the State, the highest finish of any wrestler in DLS history.
Team captain his senior year, Joe led the team to its first Team District Championship. Joe himself was a two-time Individual District Champion, and won this year’s Macomb County Championship at 215 lbs., earning a spot on the All-Macomb County Dream Team. He was a two-time Catholic League Champ in his weight class.
Impressive in the classroom, Joe finished DLS with a 4.1 GPA, while taking a challenging course load featuring several Advanced Placement classes.
Joe received the Catholic League Scholar-Athlete award for all wrestlers at June’s Operation Friendship.
In addition to his athletic and academic skills, Joe had one of the leads in the spring musical, “Damn Yankees.”
Joe is attending the University of Notre Dame.

Shane Morris and Jesus Villa
DLS Distinguished Athletes
Shane Morris
Now playing football at the University of Michigan, Shane Morris distinguished himself over four years on the varsity as the best quarterback DLS has ever had. He started on the varsity during playoffs his freshman year, and held the starting quarterback position the next three years. His senior year, mono cut his season to only five games.
Shane holds 14 of the 19 school passing records. He passed for almost 4,000 yards, and threw 42 touchdowns in his career.
A captain both his junior and senior seasons, Shane was ranked among the nation’s elite in every recruiting and showcase service.
Athletic Director Brian Kelly noted, “Once the accolades poured in, Shane didn’t forget where he came from. I think that’s what sets him apart. Shane kept his ego in check and was there to support his fellow Pilots at all events. He’s been a great ambassador for the school.”

Jesus Villa
One of the finest wheelchair basketball players in the country, and one of the most highly-ranked sled hockey players, Jesus Villa joined the DLS Wrestling team his senior year. Coaches had urged him since freshman year to go out for wrestling, and he finally gave in. Jesus earned his varsity letter, had a 20-13 record, earned 101 team points, and was named All-Catholic.
What’s more remarkable about Jesus is that he hasn’t let a physical handicap, artificial legs, keep him from being an outstanding athlete.
Athletic Director Brian Kelly said, “It was very cool to go to big multi-team tournaments and the wrestlers and fans from all the other teams would stop to watch Jesus wrestle and cheer him on.”
In February, local media began telling this young man’s amazing story, including articles in the Detroit News, and lengthy video stories on Fox 2 and WDIV. In June, the local TV sports show State Champs devoted a half-hour special show to Jesus.
Jesus is attending the University of Illinois where he is playing wheelchair basketball on a scholarship.

Athletic Awards at a Glance

Br. Kevin Gilhooly Athlete of the Year Award: Presented to a student-athlete who has excelled in one or more sports.
Tony DeSantis Man of the Year Award: Presented to a student athlete who is an all-around student, and who has worked hard in and out of the classroom.
Br. Robert Carnaghi Lasallian Spirit Award: Presented to a student who is a dedicated supporter of his fellow Pilots.
DLS Scholar Athlete Award: Presented to a student-athlete who has excelled in the classroom and in his sport.
DLS Distinguished Athlete Award: Presented to a student-athlete who has excelled in his sport.
How the award winners are selected: Coaches and staff members nominate young men for each award; a committee of administrators, staff, and coaches then review the nominations.
Three coaches associated with De La Salle – Mrs. AnnMarie Michol, Mr. Joe Michol, and Mr. Steve Vercammen – were inducted into the Macomb County Coaches Hall of Fame in early May.

AnnMarie Michol, a member of the English Department, coached varsity tennis at DLS from 1992-2011. She currently coaches the varsity girls’ tennis team at Regina.

DLS Athletic Director Mr. Brian Kelly said, “Her teams were not only competitive; her teams were the benchmark that all the Macomb County schools judged themselves against. Mrs. Michol’s Pilot teams were either Macomb County Team of the Year or runner-up just about every year she was head coach. She was very organized and hard working.”

Joe Michol was varsity swim coach from 1992 – 2009, and currently coaches the boys’ and girls’ varsity swim teams at Utica High School.

Mr. Kelly said, “His teams were competitive in one of the toughest leagues in the state. It is a testament to Joe that despite not being in the building, as many of our coaches are, and having to coach at a pool facility elsewhere, and with often limited pool time, that his teams did as well as they did.”

Steve Vercammen coached a variety of sports at De La Salle, including football and track, and also served as Athletic Director for several years before joining the Roseville Schools in 1994 as a teacher and coach. Although he retired from the Roseville Schools in 2009, he still scouts for the Roseville program. At DLS, Mr. Vercammen coached Allen Jefferson, ’86, to back-to-back Class A 100-meter state titles. At Roseville, he led the football team to a share of the MAC Blue Championship in 1994, after the Panthers had won just nine games in the previous five years.

In 1991, Mr. Vercammen earned the Catholic High School League’s Tom Kelly Athletic Director of Year Award; he was inducted into the CHSL Hall of Fame in 1994.

The award shelf in the Jolly home just got a little more crowded.

Earlier this year, U.S. Lacrosse announced that Mr. Mike Jolly had been named the 2012 Gerald J. Carroll Exemplary Coaching Award recipient. The award recognizes one boys’ high school coach nationwide, measuring not only a coach’s success, but in the care and guidance he gives to the young men who play the game.

Mr. Jolly initiated the DLS lacrosse program in 1984, and over the past 29 years has led the program in various coaching capacities.

“The Gerry Carroll Award is the highest honor that I have received because of the man for whom it is named, what it represents and because it is completely unexpected,” said Jolly. “I accept it on the condition that I do so not only for myself but especially for the countless coaches who may never know the grateful, humble feeling that I’m experiencing but who are equally or even more deserving.”

Mr. Jolly was nominated by Jason Gratson, ’99, a former player and assistant coach, who wrote, “Coach Jolly drives young men to succeed at life. From my first day coaching with him, it was clear he was not only coaching and mentoring his players, but he was teaching me to be a positive leader as well. Coach Jolly allows each assistant coach to pick one young man to make the team, who otherwise may not have. To Coach Jolly, taking a player under our collective wings and helping him through a tough point in his life was always more important than wins and losses.”

Mr. Jolly continues to coach lacrosse at DLS, most recently as interim head varsity coach, and as JV head coach for the 2013 season. Jolly initiated the Sportsmen’s Club at DLS, a year-round outdoorsmen program that includes archery and clay target shooting opportunities.
Track Team Breaks School Record

The 2013 Track Team had a tremendous season, with the 4 x 400 relay team taking second at the state meet, and breaking the 1997 school record.

The Pilots also won the CHSL Central Division with a 3-1 dual meet record.


The 2013 group had a time of 3.23.69 at the 2013 CHSL meet, and were on pace again at the Regional meet with a time of 3:23.7.

Individual State meet competitors included Collin Kaltz, ‘14, in the 1600, junior Louie Zingas in the 400, and sophomore Brandon Piwinski in the high jump.

Brandon broke the 1996 High Jump Record at Regionals. The old record was 6' 6", set by Randy LaGrou, ‘96; Brandon's jump was 6' 7".

Louis Zingas broke the 2003 400-meter record (49.87) several times: Sterling Invite 49.93 FAT*, Brother Rice 49.89 hand held, Regional 49.2 FAT, Dakota 49.89 FAT, States 49.93 FAT.

The old record of 49.87 (hand-held time) was set in 2003 by Chris Haag, ‘03.

* FAT (fully-automated timing) is .4 seconds slower than hand held.

Spring Sports Highlights

Baseball
• Senior Cole Clifton was First-Team All-Catholic, and All-County. A pitcher, Cole was in the East-West All-Star game at Comerica Park. Cole is attending Wayne State University and will be playing college baseball.
• Junior Zach Bell was First Team All-Catholic, and All-County.

Golf
• The JV Golf Team won the CHSL Tournament, winning first place by five shots.
• The JV team finished with an 8-1 record.
• The Varsity Golf Team finished second in the District Competition, with two golfers, sophomore Martin Vander Hagen and senior Nick Allen, placing in the top five. Martin was top golfer at Districts with a 73.

Lacrosse
• Tony Bucci, ‘93, became the new head varsity coach.
• Playing a tough schedule, the Pilots were competitive throughout the season before losing the regional final.
Brother Dennis Malloy FSC will be the featured speaker at the annual Brother George Synan Society Dinner, February 6, 2014, at Lochmoor Country Club. Br. Dennis is the Visitor (Provincial) of the District of Eastern North America, and in his role leads the Christian Brothers’ ministries in seven states and the Province of Ontario.

Prior to being appointed Visitor of DENA in 2009, Br. Dennis was Visitor for the Legacy Baltimore District, and spent almost 30 years serving at risk youth and families in various positions in the Saint Gabriel’s System.

Past speakers at the Synan Dinner include Brother Tom Lackey, Brother Joe Jozwiak, author Mitch Albom, U of M Football Coach Lloyd Carr, and University of Detroit Mercy President Antoine Garibaldi.

The Brother George Synan Society is a recognition group for those friends of De La Salle that have included the school in their estate planning. For more information about Br. Dennis’ visit, the Synan Society Dinner, or how your legacy can make a difference for future Pilots, contact Chris Czarnik, Director of Advancement, at 586.778.3356.

Brother Dennis Malloy FSC

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Brother Tom Visits Grand Rapids

DLS President Br. Tom Lackey met with several Grand Rapids area alumni in June 2013 at a reception hosted by Matt Borgula, ‘89, at the Kent Country Club.

**Event Planned for Pilot Legal Alumni**

The De La Salle Alumni Association is planning a Fall event focused on DLS legal alumni.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice David Viviano, ‘90, will be joined by other notable graduates in a panel discussion that will reflect on their De La Salle experiences and how it has affected their legal careers.

“It will be a valuable opportunity for our De La Salle legal community to connect, and we hope it might become an annual date on the calendar,” says John Monigold, Director of Alumni Relations. “All interested De La Salle and St. Joseph’s alumni working in the legal professions are invited.”

The event will be held November 12 at Villa Penna’s at 6:00 pm. Tickets will be available online beginning in late September at ThePilotHangar.com or by calling Advancement at 586.778.3356.

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**2013 Evening of Delights**

With its “collegiate” theme, the 11th Annual Evening of Delights, on Saturday, October 5, promises to give past and present parents, as well as alumni and friends, a great opportunity to “show off” the colors of their own alma maters, their sons’ colleges, or the purple and gold of De La Salle.

This 21-and-over tastefest includes culinary samplings from over 30 area restaurants and caterers. Doors open at 6:00 pm and in addition to a great evening of “food, fun and friends,” the Evening also features a 50/50 raffle and a huge silent auction. Silent auction items, gathered by each student activity, include signed sports memorabilia, golf and vacation packages, and much more. Proceeds from the Evening of Delights go directly to benefit student cultural and athletic programs.

Chairs Raquel Maldonado and Jo Pompeo encourage past parents to join in the fun, along with alumni, current parents and friends. Many past parents remember volunteering at this event, and this year they can come and relax and enjoy themselves even more.

“I already know a lot of people at DLS through soccer,” said Jo. “It’s going to be nice meeting other people and spending time mingling with everybody.” Raquel echoes Jo’s sentiments. “The Evening of Delights is such a fun time. As parents, those opportunities to get together don’t come along very often, especially with the kids’ busy schedules.”

**Tickets are $40 per person in advance and $45 at the door. Purchase tickets online at www.ThePilotHangar.com.**
1960’S
The Class of 1963 held its 50th year reunion in conjunction with the Class of 2013 Graduation in May. Some members of the group met for a tour of DLS prior to the graduation ceremonies. They are pictured above in front of the statue of St. John Baptist de La Salle.

1980’S
Jerry Barterian, ‘85. Visit the new Doorway to Freedom: Detroit and the Underground Railroad exhibit, at the Detroit Historical Museum, (www.detroithistorical.org) and you’ll see the handiwork of Jerry Barterian, ‘85. His company, Barterian Editorial (www.notypos.net), provides both proofreading and editing services, and copy writing. His client list includes big names like Ford Motor Co. and General Motors, and smaller entities, such as the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, Jerry was commissioned to create copy for the Underground Railroad exhibit.

Jerry attended Oakland University, graduating summa cum laude in 1994 with a Major in Philosophy and a Minor in French. He took French for four years at DLS.

He married in 1998, and lives in Livonia with his wife Andrea, a middle school counselor, and two children. He recently moved Barterian Editorial into a carriage house behind the historic Trowbridge House on E. Jefferson at Rivard, in Detroit.

1990’S
Jeffrey Jones Jr., ‘97, recently returned from a six-year assignment in Germany where he served as a Marketing Director at the BASF Corporate Headquarters near Mannheim. Jeff, his wife, and two children currently reside in New Jersey where he is a Vice President, Business Management for BASF. Jeff received a BS in Chemical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 2001, and a MS in Business Administration from Seton Hall University in 2006.

Tim McGough, ‘98, is Program Director of the Telluride Adaptive Sports Program (TASP), an independent non-profit and a chapter of Disabled Sports USA, a national network of sports and education programs for people with disabilities. TASP’s main activities include the adaptive ski program, which operates daily during the winter at the Telluride Ski Area, and a mix of summer sports programs.

In the winter, Tim teaches adaptive ski and snowboard lessons, as well as taking individuals ice climbing, heli skiing, dogsledding, and Nordic skiing. In the summer, he takes people of all ability levels whitewater rafting, fly fishing, rock climbing, hiking, and flatwater canoeing.

Tim has also led mountain-climbing expeditions to Alaska for adults with physical disabilities.

He studied Outdoor Education; Adventure Education in college, at Northland College, in Ashland, Wisconsin and taught adaptive sports in Breckenridge (Colorado) at the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center (2002-2008) before joining TASP in September 2008.

Tim was honored as 2011 Citizen of the Year by the Telluride (Colorado) Elks Lodge for his outstanding and meritorious service in his work with disabled veterans.

He lives in Telluride year-round, and got married August 13, 2013.
**2000’S**

**Michael Albani, ‘09,** graduated summa cum laude Phi Beta Kappa from Albion College with a degree in English (creative writing emphasis) and history. Michael was the graduation speaker at the commencement ceremonies in May 2013.

**Jacob Engel, ‘09,** graduated from Albion College with a degree in computer science and mathematics. He received the Sigma XI honor, recognizing outstanding undergraduate research.

**Alex Marcotullio, ‘09,** graduated from Northwestern University, and is now playing professional basketball in Italy. A three-year starter on the DLS Varsity Basketball Team, Alex played guard at NU, and was a top rotation player all four years. In June, Alex was inducted into the Catholic High School League (CHSL) Hall of Fame.

**Phillip Nahirniak, ‘08,** graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in Biochemistry in April 2012. He has been accepted to the Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. He began his studies in June 2013.

**Luke Popiel, ‘08,** recently received the 2013 Outstanding Student Engineer of the Year Award from the Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD), the same award he received from the ESD in 2012.

The award recognizes an undergraduate student who has distinguished himself in the engineering community and is also a member of the ESD. This is the first time since the award’s inception in 1980 that a student has received the award in consecutive years.

**Michael Schypinski, ‘09,** graduated cum laude with a degree in economics and management from Albion College. He was recently inducted into the Catholic High School League (CHSL) Hall of Fame. Mike was the starting pitcher on the 2009 DLS State Championship team as DLS won its third title. He played baseball at Albion all four years, and was named the Most Valuable Pitcher this year for the MIAA League.

**Jay Williams, ‘08, and Nick Schesnuk, ‘09** were recently honored as being number one in their first-year dental class at the University of Detroit Mercy Dental School. Jay graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 2012. Nick is enrolled in UDM’s seven-year undergraduate/dental school program.

**2010’S**

**Troy Pozolo, ‘12,** recently received a $5,000 award from Fiat-Chrysler for high achievement during high school. Troy graduated magna cum laude from DLS, and is majoring in engineering at Albion College. Troy is pictured at right with Sergio Marchionne, Chrysler Group Chairman and CEO.

**Shane Morris, ‘13,** who is now playing football at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, visited with middle-schoolers at the Bradford Academy, a K-12 Charter School based in Southfield, MI. At the early May event, Shane talked about his own experiences balancing academics and athletics. Justin Hauser, ‘99, (pictured at right)Vice-Principal at the Middle School, invited Shane to speak.
In Memoriam

1930’S

1940’S

1950’S

1960’S
Stephen Bielski, ‘63. July 9, 2013. He was the brother-in-law of Stan Wegrzynowicz, ‘54 (Stephen was the brother of Stan’s wife, Norma), and uncle of Matthew Wegrzynowicz, ‘85, and Mark Wegrzynowicz, ‘89, and cousin of Jeffrey Grzymkowski, ‘94.
Thomas Foley, SJ ‘60. May 12, 2013.
Frederick D. Hertz, ‘60. February 28, 2013.

1970’S

1980’S

1990’S

EXTENDED FAMILY
Joseph Barello, passed away on August 13, 2013. He was the father of Robert Barello, ’66. Joe was, for many years, an active member of the DLS Dad’s Club.
Ron Bousson passed away on August 8th, 2013. He was the father of James Bousson, ‘86.
In Memoriam

Rosemary Hallman Corbishdale passed away on April 24, 2012. She was the mother of Nick Corbishdale, ’07.

Agnes DuBay passed away on Sunday, August 11, 2013. She was the wife of the late Thomas DuBay, SJ ’52.


Thomas Fitzpatrick, June 20, 2013. “Fitz” was a counselor at DLS for several years before joining the legal profession.


Louis Gormely, April 18, 2013. Father of Mike Gormely, ’84.

Terri Jakubek, April 27, 2013. Mother of Jake Jakubek, ’05.


Gerald Harvey LaForest, July 25, 2013. Father of Thomas LaForest, ’85, and brother-in-law of Br. Patrick McNally, SJ ’55.

Leonard Brillati, June 20, 2013. Father of Paul Brillati, ’90, Steve Brillati, ’93, and Michael Brillati, ’93. Grandfather of Jonathan Brillati, ’16. Leonard was a past member of the DLS Board of Trustees and a past Chairman of the Christian Brothers’ Dinner. A longtime supporter of De La Salle, Len was the Christian Brothers’ Dinner honoree in 2001.


Juanita Marshall passed away on August 19, 2013. She was the mother of Thomas Marshall, ’79.


Mary Ellen Ruch passed away on August 21, 2013. She was the sister of Brother Louis Ruch, SJ ’49, and the mother of Joseph, ’72, and Daniel, ’79. She was an active member of the Christian Brothers’ Auxiliary, serving as President 1981-1983.


William A. Skerchock, July 18, 2013. William Skerchock was the husband of Nancy Skerchock, Assistant for the late Mary Lyons, a benefactor of DLS for many years. Upon Mary’s passing, Nancy became the Executive for Lyon’s Tool. Nancy and William have been very devoted to DLS.

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This list represents notifications received through August 27, 2013. If you know of an alumnus or extended family member who has passed, please contact John Monigold in the DLS Alumni Office at 586.541.6212.

DE LA SALLE COLLEGIATE & ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOLS ALUMNI MEMORIAL MASS

Please join us on Sunday, May 4, 2014, at noon in the De La Salle Collegiate Chapel. This annual mass is in memory of all deceased alumni, and particularly those who have passed in the past year. Alumni families are encouraged to attend and celebrate the lives of their loved ones.
Alumni Events

Monthly Meetings

DLS Class of 1941 meets at Noon for lunch on the third Thursday of the month.

DLS Class of 1947 meets at Noon for lunch on the first Thursday of the month at the Vinsetta Grill, 28028 Woodward, Royal Oak.

DLS Class of 1958 meets at 11:30 a.m. for lunch on the third Tuesday of the month at the Polish Century Club, 2975 E. Maple, Troy.

St. Joe’s Alumni Monthly Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at Friar Tuck’s, 39793 Garfield Road, Clinton Township.

St. Joe’s Alumni Monthly Lunch at noon on the second Wednesday of the month at Liz’s Ham Place, 31500 Groesbeck Ave., Fraser.

Reunions

DLS Class of 1958 Reunion on Saturday, October 5, 2013, at 6 p.m. at the Aspen, 20333 Hall Rd., Macomb. RSVP by September 1, 2013 to Bill Conway, 63164 Ashbury Dr., Washington Township. ($26 per person).

DLS Class of 1973 Reunion on Saturday, October 26, 2013. More details to follow. Contact Kevin Bentley at johnkevinbentley@yahoo.com

St. Joe’s Class of 1953 Reunion in planning stages. Contact Arthur Wilhelm 313.884.0360 or arthurwilhelmmi@aol.com

Special Alumni Events

Saturday, September 28 and 29, 2013 St Joe’s Oktoberfest at St. Joseph Church, 1828 Jay Street, just off Gratiot in Detroit. 4:00 to 10:00 pm on Saturday, and Noon to 8:00 pm on Sunday.

Tuesday, November 12, 2013 DLS Alumni Association sponsors a networking event with David Viviano at Villa Penna. All attorneys are invited to attend. More information to come.


December 2013 - Jim Singelyn, ’90, coach of the DLS Swimming and Diving Team, is organizing an Alumni Swim Meet in December. Exact date TBD. Contact Jim at jsingelyn@gmail.com for further information.

Thursday, May 1, 2014 Christian Brothers’ Dinner at Penna’s of Sterling.


Tuesday, June 18, 2014 DLS and St. Joe’s Senior Alumni Summer Luncheon at noon for DLS Classes 1929-1964 and all St. Joe’s Classes. Noon at DLS.

School Events in 2013-2014

Evening of Delights, Saturday, October 5, 2013 - see ad on back cover of this issue for more information.

Homecoming Football Game, Saturday, October 12, 2013, DLS vs. UDJ, 7 p.m. at Lake Shore High School.

CBA High Tea, Sunday, October 20, 2013

DLS Open House, Sunday November 3, 2013 noon to 3 pm

CBA Craft Show, Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23

High School Placement Test, Saturday, November 23, 2013

Fall Play, “The Odd Couple” Friday, December 6 - Sunday, December 8, 2013 For tickets, contact Br. Patrick McNally

Dads’ Club Toy and Train Show, Sunday, January 5, 2014

Alumni Father and Son Mass at DLS, Wednesday, January 22, 2014
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