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Where Boys of Promise Become Men of Character

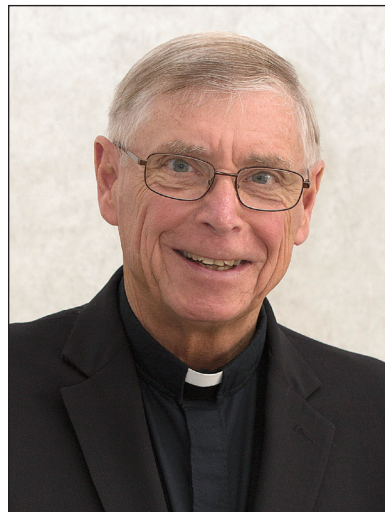
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President's Message

Sometimes we experience a situation or person along our life journey that turns out to be truly impressive and provides us with a totally unexpected but valuable lesson to carry on, perhaps for the benefit of others, as we move on in our lives. Those situations or persons seem, in my limited experiences, to often come across in the form of a remarkable accomplishment that isn't, in my small world, all that common today. I'd guess each of us can reflect on our earlier days and recall a teacher or coach or scoutmaster who made sense of things so that they clicked in a very positive way for our betterment and inspiration. Nothing bad or unseemly happened, just great experiences from really wholesome folks. No doubt, those were life lessons learned, learned well, and are cherished for all time. I used to believe those were rare opportunities that would never again be experienced. Once and done; boy, was I wrong. Fortunately, those recollections for me aren't limited to many years ago as I continue to be blessed with opportunities, on an almost daily basis, of being touched and impressed by some truly remarkable folks here at Palma who connect with our young men, all for their betterment and growth in a positive manner. Lessons taught and taught well. To take those experiences one step further, the possibilities for our young men, as a group or class or individual, are truly unlimited going forward. Seeing their interactions with each other, their comments, their humor, their engagement, all paint a future of success and, I pray, happiness; they give me hope for a bright future where things will be as they ought be. I often wonder, in seeing many of our students on an almost daily basis, where and what is in their future, all five hundred with histories yet to write, to experience, to learn and to learn well.

One of those unique experiences took place here in early September with the celebration involving Brother Charles Joachim Avendano, C.F.C., and his 75th anniversary as a Christian Brother. No doubt, 75 years doing anything is remarkable in itself. Brother Avendano was a teacher here when Palma opened in 1951, 67 years ago. He has lived a long and distinguished life as a Christian Brother — as teacher, as principal, as superintendent, as community leader, as religious superior in our communities throughout North America. He has worked with the homeless in Phoenix and the street folks of New Orleans following a devastating hurricane. He was a mailman for those who were homeless in helping provide a sense of decency and respect for those folks on the margins of our society, those who had so little but were given an address for mail. We tend to take things for granted and might struggle with the concept of having no identity or address. Struggles are good if they cause reflection and growth. One must have hope to continue and Brother Avendano has a long-proven track record of being of assistance to others, giving them that glimmer of hope, no matter the role he was



in at the time or the awareness of the challenges close at hand by those on the receiving end. Those type situations are the views I would think are extremely valuable for the typical Palma student to witness, to be aware of in learning that others have much varied challenges.

Each of us has been blessed with gifts, talents, and personalities that will never again be duplicated; that is the beauty of working with our Palma young men — no two days are the same nor are any of our students the same. Each of us is formed by our life experiences — no two folks have identical experiences. But what one does with those life-forming experiences is critical. Experiences explain, they don't excuse. They are opportunities for growth, not excuses for failure. Practice of good methods generally generate great results; practice of negativity or failure should have no place in the heart and soul of any young man. Palma is striving, day in and day out, to provide positive real-life experiences, academic as well as extra-curricular, in preparing our young men for college and beyond. What we can do together is remarkable in preparing for that college experience and beyond.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Br. Patrick D. Dunne". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Brother Patrick D. Dunne, C.F.C.

President

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Board of Directors Chairman's Message

Palma Folks,

The start of a new school year always has a certain freshness about it. New classes, new challenges and renewing old acquaintances. Twenty-one years after first stepping on to Palma's campus as a freshman, I sense that freshness in a new role, as chairman of the Board of Directors. The reins have been handed to me from a remarkably dedicated predecessor, Mr. Don Chapin. I want to thank Don for all he has done, and continues to do, for Palma.

Palma is not, nor does it possess, a goose laying golden eggs. The tuition at Palma is around \$14,000 this year (for high school students). The cost of an education at Palma, including extracurricular activities, is more like \$17,600 per student. We need to make sure we close that gap. I encourage all of you to find a way to get involved at Palma. That might be through a monetary donation to the Palma Fund to help cover the shortfall in tuition. It might be through volunteering at various events. If you are an alum, this is a chance to reconnect with classmates or old teachers. For parents, this might be an opportunity to meet the parents of your son's friends. If you are a business owner, this is a chance to meet prospective clients or meet a potential summer intern. If the Lord has blessed you with the opportunity to contribute a little extra something — whatever that might be, I encourage you to do so. Our community — you, your neighbors, friends, business partners, and others — makes this school run. The faculty and staff can pull a lot of weight, but the community can and should rally around them in their efforts.

Finally, to those who already do so much — parents, grandparents, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends — thank you for your efforts on behalf



of Palma. Those efforts, whether great or small, together move mountains. The Board of Directors appreciate what you do every day.

Go Chieftains!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Eric G. Mueller". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Eric G. Mueller
Chairman of the Board of Directors

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Principal's Message

There is an essence of achievement that has taken root here at Palma for nearly seven decades. Our students are challenged to take risks for the right reasons — about extending themselves to become young men who are LEADERS — by what they say and, more importantly, by what they do — who they are in and out of the classrooms, on and off these hallowed grounds we proudly call Palma. They are mentored and coached here by exceptionally dedicated teachers and role models to grow, to take risks, to volunteer of themselves, and to learn, all of which require hard work and determination. We challenge Palma students to be leaders. We challenge them to emulate the life example of a saintly hero and founder of Palma's founders, Blessed Edmund Rice himself. We tell them to be leaders; we tell them to be Palma Chieftains.

Successful schools do not just happen. Rather, they are forged by the toils of many highly committed people. There are memories made here that Palma students will remember fondly for a lifetime: the special value of true friendship; the fruits of self-discipline; how to write better, speak better, act better, and perform better. It is our mission here at Palma to challenge the growth and development of the entire young man: spiritually, intellectually, morally, physically, and socially.

There is pride in being a Palma graduate. Palma's young men have been blessed abundantly with the talent and the intellect and a solid education to move on from here well prepared. They are prepared to influence their communities, prepared to give where necessity requires, prepared to be highly successful, smart, and *very generous* leaders in both the Church and in society.

In gratitude, I beseech you all to share our joy and energy as we commit ourselves to making Palma School ever more successful now and in the



many years ahead. We have a history here of many good and giving people with willing and gracious hearts. I encourage you to continue this legacy with the same generous hospitality of so many leaders before us.

Go Chieftains!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David J. Sullivan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

David J. Sullivan
Principal

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Advancement Director's Message

Let me begin with thank you! Thank you to everyone in the Palma Family — alumni, current and former parents, faculty, staff, foundations and friends — for their commitment to our mission and for their generous support. I am so grateful to our community on so many levels. I hope this report reaffirms in your mind and heart the importance of our partnership — a partnership built on shared values and ideals.

Philanthropy — “the love of humanity and the desire to promote the welfare of others” — is at the core of the Palma School tradition. We take personal responsibility for the welfare of those around us and in doing so, we enrich our own lives as well. Your philanthropy continues to be truly remarkable whether measured in hours of volunteer effort, funds raised, or the number of lives touched by your generosity.

The success of any effort on behalf of Palma is rooted in the quality of the relationships that are formed as we pursue our common goals. Palma School seeks to foster and celebrate those relationships through opportunities to participate in and contribute to school life. The advances we make each year to remain at the forefront of education are a reflection of the generous support of the many people who embrace these opportunities. Working together, we are able to reach our financial goals while experiencing the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that our participation has important impact on the lives of our students.

Thank you for your support in the year just completed and I hope that you will find it rewarding to read about all the important and good work that you have made possible!

Tracy Jones

Tracy Jones
Director, Institutional Advancement



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MISSION STATEMENT

Palma is dedicated to providing young men an excellent college-preparatory education in a Roman Catholic environment that embraces *The Essential Elements of an Edmund Rice Christian Brother Education* and challenges each individual to develop spiritually, intellectually, morally, physically, and socially.



Essential Elements of an Edmund Rice Christian Brother Education

- I Evangelize youth within the mission of the church.
- II Proclaim and witness to Catholic identity.
- III Stand in solidarity with those marginalized by poverty and injustice.
- IV Foster and invigorate a community of faith.
- V Celebrate the value and dignity of each person and nurture the development of the whole person.
- VI Collaborate and share responsibility for the mission.
- VII Pursue excellence in all endeavors.

Campus Ministry: *Season for Chieftain Retreats*

Every school year is set into motion with assistance from Campus Ministry in a series of day-long retreats, each developed for a specific class level. Despite their differences, they are all designed to create “spiritual thinkers” by putting unique themes into action. In addition to spiritual thinking, the retreats serve to perpetuate the bond among Chieftains by offering team-building opportunities while encouraging young men to step beyond their level of comfort into a place where trust is learned, earned and appreciated. Each retreat day begins with Mass in the Blessed Edmund Rice Chapel on campus before heading out.

The newest Chieftains, seventh grade, assemble at Happy Valley in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where they are treated to warm summer sunshine and boat building in the pool. Using a variety of materials, each team is tasked to build a boat that will take team members across the pool. They must work together to create a viable vessel from an assortment of random components. The fun in the pool is capped by a trip to the “Cathedral of the Redwoods,” a secluded spot where rows of benches nestled under the giant trees form a sanctuary to reflect on the day... and the days ahead.

Eighth grade is when Chieftains experience one of the most rewarding retreats in the series: the ropes course. Also located at Happy Valley, this retreat expands a Chieftain’s idea of his own limits. Anxious eighth graders pay close attention to the instructors before donning their helmets and heading up into the trees. The day is filled with encouragement and discovery as students challenge themselves and each another to complete the course. Like the seventh grade, they end the retreat in the Cathedral of the Redwoods. They return to campus with a sense of accomplishment, new confidence and a solid bond with classmates.

Freshmen head to Moss Landing for kayaking on Elkhorn Slough and then to Marina for a day on the beach. Caring for our world is emphasized as the class paddles their way through the rich environment of the slough, observing the natural habitat of sea otters, marine life and waterfowl. Team building exercises on the beach, along with a beach cleanup and time for reflection, round out the day.

Sophomores and Juniors have separate retreats that hike the trails of the former Ft. Ord. These hikes get boys out into surroundings that are bigger than themselves allowing each to get better bearings on his place in the world. The hikes are not grueling, but require enough energy that boys appreciate periods of rest. Moving forward as a team to their goal, no matter how taxing, is a metaphor for their lives. Reflection concludes each hike.

Seniors return to the ropes course in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Having reached their final year at Palma, the course is as much a celebration as it is a mental and physical workout, as new challenges have been added. Seniors usually represent the most cohesive class and this retreat is another opportunity to strengthen their brotherhood. The gathering in the Cathedral of the Redwoods is one of their most memorable experiences as a Chieftain.

Palma retreats are an integral part of the entire growth and development of each young man. Their experiential nature suits the way boys learn best and the camaraderie that forms is an essential element of a Palma education. Bonds are not only formed with classmates on each retreat, but also with other classes that have experienced that particular retreat in the past. Each retreat is as much a right of passage as it is an opportunity for growth and learning. ●

You have to go internal to be external.



Top left: 7th graders launch their raft; top right: eighth grade teamwork in the trees; lower left: freshmen kayak on Elkhorn Slough; lower right: sophomore team building; center: seniors return to the ropes course.

College Bound

The students in the graduating class of 2018 are attending some of the finest universities in the country. We are proud to announce the colleges in which our graduates are enrolled.



Congratulations Class of 2018

100% OF GRADUATES ARE ENROLLED IN COLLEGE!



Palma's Top Ten Men of 2018

Part of Palma's mission is to instill in its young men a passion for learning and provide a solid educational foundation on which to build. Each year we salute the seniors whose outstanding performance in the classroom exemplifies this mission. Congratulations to the following 10 seniors who had the highest grade point averages in their class and received noteworthy nods from universities across the nation. ●



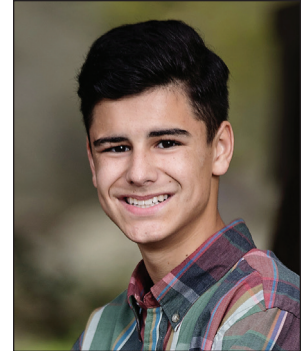
Jake Ottone
University of Notre Dame
History



Finian Rawson
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Software Engineering



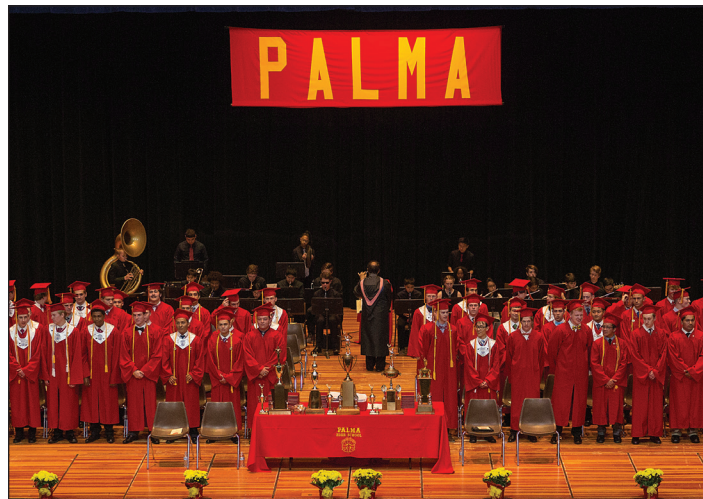
Jason Hoech
UC Santa Barbara
Undeclared



Grayson McGrew
UCLA
Civil Engineering



Michael Perez
Catholic University of America
Nursing



Patrick Briley
Franciscan University
of Stuebenville
Nursing



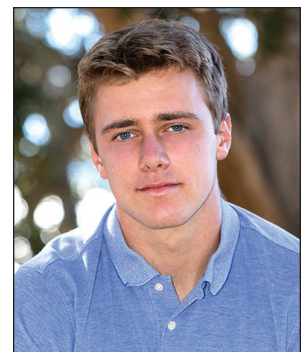
Dominic Scattini
UC Santa Barbara
Economics



Chad Sayer
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Electrical Engineering



Kyle Haas
USC
Viterbi School of Engineering



Sam Robinson
University of Michigan
Sports Management and Law

High School Graduation Awards

Jacob Ottone	Monsignor Thomas J. Earley Gold Medal for Scholastic Proficiency Valedictorian
Finian Rawson	Monsignor Thomas J. Earley Gold Medal for Scholastic Proficiency Valedictorian
Grayson McGrew	Monsignor Thomas J. Earley Gold Medal for Scholastic Proficiency Salutatorian
Jacob Ottone	Palma Gold Medal in Theology
Patrick Briley	Palma Gold Medal in English
Jacob Ottone	Palma Gold Medal in Social Studies
Jacob Ottone	Palma Gold Medal in Mathematics
Michael Perez	Palma Gold Medal in Foreign Language
Jason Hoech	Palma Gold Medal in Science
Nicolas Georgalos	Palma Gold Medal in Fine Arts
Nathan Kline	Palma Gold Medal in Music
Finian Rawson	Palma Gold Medal in Computer Science
Jacob Ottone	Palma Loyalty Award
Finian Rawson	Palma Loyalty Award
Reno DiTullio	Palma Leadership Award
Patrick Briley	Principal's Leadership Award
Michael Perez	Christopher Hitchcock '77 Inspirational Science Award
Christian Ko	Monroe Award for Proficiency in Mathematics
Jacob Ottone	Brother Martin D. Cunningham Award for Excellence in English
Michael Perez	Brother Frank Luke Dalton Memorial Award for Excellence in Social Studies and Service
Joseph Burlison	W.H. "Hank" Muller Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award
Dominic Scattini	Brother M.L. Crumlish Athlete of the Year Award

Junior High School Graduation Awards

Andrew Ottone	The Reverend Monsignor Thomas J. Earley Award for Religious Studies
Gavin Ducker	English Award
Kevin Espinas	Mathematics Award
Joseph DaSilva	Music Award
Joshua Bassetti	Literature Award
Gavin Ducker	Social Studies Award
Jacob Nguyen	Science Award
Moises Benito	Foreign Language Award
Andrew Ottone	Fine Arts Award
Andrew Ottone	The Gerald D. Flowers Golden Chieftain Scholarship Award for Service
Gavin Ducker	Brother Charles McManus Award for Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship, and Sportsmanship
Moises Benito	Palma Investors Club Scholarship
Jacob Nguyen	Father Vic Farrell Memorial Scholarship

2018 Distinguished Scholars

Congratulations to the members of Palma class of 2018 who became Distinguished Scholars. They each received special recognition for their extraordinary effort after successfully completing a rigorous set of scholar requirements. ●



Michael Bengard
Bilingual Scholar



Patrick Briley
STEM+ Scholar
Excellence in the Humanities
Scholar



Joseph Burlison
Bilingual Scholar



Zaim Fuentes
Bilingual Scholar



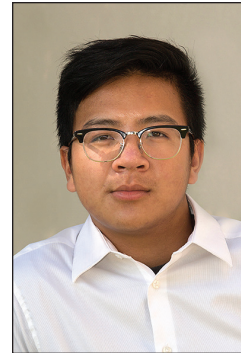
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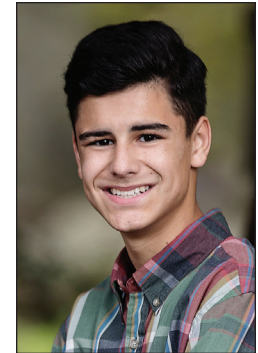
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Christian Ko
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Br. Charles Avendano: A Lifetime of Service



Seventy-five years would be considered a full life for most people. For Br. Avendano that is merely how long he's been a Christian Brother... so far. He's lived a lifetime of serving others that includes helping launch Palma School.

Charles Joachim Avendano was born in Seattle, Washington and grew up in the shadow of St. James Cathedral. He became acquainted with the Christian Brothers when he was very young, having gone to grade school across the street from O'Dea High School. The Brothers from O'Dea would lead the choir and altar servers, of which Avendano was involved with both. He went onto O'Dea and in his junior year decided he wanted to become a Christian Brother.

The year was 1943 and he was living with his step sister, her husband and son, as his mother had passed two years prior and his father worked on ships that sailed to and from Alaska. With his father's permission, Avendano soon found himself on a train to New York. He began his senior year at St. Joseph's Juniorate overlooking the Hudson River and Valley. He lived, along with 60 to 70 other boys, in a converted home that was once owned by the Rockefellers.

The next year he continued his schooling with 18 classmates at Santa Maria Novitiate. This is where he first received his cassock and started, as the Brothers said, "serious religious life." He began his college studies at St. Gabriel's Scholasticate in 1945. There, days began at 6:00 am with prayers, Mass and breakfast before classes. Lessons continued all day with a break for lunch. It was an exhausting year of study. Because overcrowding in Catholic schools was so prolific, the Brothers were moved quickly through and then out of the Scholasticate to begin their vocations as teachers. They had to finish their degrees in the evenings while working.

Br. Avendano's first assignment was in St. John's, Newfoundland at St. Bonaventure College, an all-boys school for grades one to 13. After four years he was transferred to Briscoe Memorial School in Kent, Washington for a year. Then, in 1951, he was reassigned to a little-

known place called Salinas, California. He immediately went to the local library to learn all he could about Salinas, but only found it was the lettuce capital of the world; nothing more.

Once in Salinas, he was informed he would be part of building a new school. Monsignor Earley, the pastor at Sacred Heart, was spearheading the project. At the time, most Catholic priests were Irish and were well acquainted with the Christian Brothers. Once Msgr. Earley got a commitment from the Christian Brothers, he pressed the parish to build Palma. They provided a residence at 251 Maple Street for the Brothers to live. There were two other Brothers in the house; Br. McManus and Br. Luberts. Palma started with grades seven, eight and nine and the Brothers did everything from enrollment and records to teaching.



In 1955, six Christian Brothers were teaching at Palma. (back row l to r): Br. Avendano, Br. Smith and Br. Castle. (front row l to r): Br. Hurley, Br. Luberts, Br. Curtin.

Two wings were first built at Palma and the Sisters of Notre Dame taught girls in one wing while the Christian Brothers taught boys in the other. In the second year, two more wings were built. In year three, the gym was built between the wings. Also in year three, Msgr. Earley could see by how rapidly the local population was growing that Palma would have enough boys to fill the four wings so he again pressed the parish to purchase land to build the all-girls school, Notre Dame.

Each year after that, another Brother would arrive and another class would be added so by year six there were six grades and six Brothers to teach them. Since the Brothers had their hands full teaching and running Palma, the parents of those early students pitched in where they could: leveling ground to build a football field, laying pipes and doing whatever else was necessary, working in the evenings and on weekends. They "bussed" the boys to football games in a fleet of private station wagons until the pastor bought a used Greyhound bus. Br. Avendano learned how to drive the bus to take the students to wherever they could get a game.

Br. Avendano spent six years at Palma before being sent on a variety of assignments from Birmingham, Michigan to the Los Angeles area.



The founding Brothers at their house on Maple Street. (l to r): Br. Avendano, Br. McManus and Br. Luberts

One of the highlights of his career was traveling to Europe to study at the Vatican in 1978. Br. Avendano wanted to spend a week in Spain before reporting to Rome, but on the first day there he discovered Pope Paul VI had died so he hurried to Rome. He attended all of the funeral activities and a few weeks later was there for the election of Pope John Paul I. One of the Brothers had a job handing out tickets to the visitors so he gave Br. Avendano a front row seat to see the new pope.

Then one morning at breakfast a month later they were informed that John Paul I had died. They (he and some fellow Christian Brothers) hurried back to the Vatican and were met by the Swiss Guard who lined them up under the colonnades. Large doors swung open and the Guard motioned them up a winding staircase inside the Pope's palace to a special chapel where the Pope's body was laid on a catafalque. They were the first to see the Pope's body before it was taken to St. Peter's. They attended their second funeral in a little over a month.

Br. Avendano and his fellow Brothers left Rome to attend a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Before they could finish their tour, they received word that the new Pope had been elected so, once again, they hurried back to Rome and arrived in time for John Paul II's first Mass. After the Pope made his way through the crowd, he returned to his throne in the Basilica. Br. Avendano and friends were seated just 15 feet or so from the Pope when, after shoos his assistants away, he turned to the Brothers and asked, "So how'd I do?" They were dumbfounded to have gotten this personal audience with the Pope.

After several more assignments around the country, including a couple more here at Palma, Br. Avendano officially retired from teaching in 1993. He became a certified volunteer ombudsman and went to work in Monterey, visiting people in nursing homes and shut-ins. This new vocation had him driving to visit and serve communion as far south as King City. He left the Monterey area to continue his ombudsman work in Seattle, then in Phoenix and eventually wound up in New Orleans.

At this last stop, while ministering at a homeless shelter, he became the postmaster so the residents there could have an address for which to



receive mail. He would see 100 to 150 people a day, serving food and retrieving their mail.

Throughout his long tenure as a Christian Brother, Br. Avendano has always found a simple joy in helping others. "No matter how difficult it was, I enjoyed it because I felt like I was making a positive contribution to their lives. Sometimes, they'd have things to teach me," said Br. Avendano.

Br. Avendano now shares the residence with Br. Dunne and Br. Murray. He can be seen every morning in the Chapel at Mass and occasionally on campus, stopping in to see Br. Dunne. He has found peace in his full retirement after a lifetime of service to others. ●

Building Community: *Annual Events at Palma*

RED & GOLD CHIEFTAIN SPIRIT DAY



What began as Palma's version of a collegiate football spring game has grown to become the popular Red & Gold Chieftain Spirit Day. Held on the first Saturday of the school year, this annual event attracts new and current families, neighbors and friends of Palma to the campus for a day of family fun and community.

With the smell of barbecue permeating the morning air, inter-squad football scrimmages are the main event. Palma's teams from all three levels take the field in an exhibition of power and skill. This is the first opportunity for many families to see their sons in Palma helmets and pads. Scrimmages run all morning long, each team getting an hour on the field.

Off the field, club members man tables to highlight extracurricular activities and introduce themselves to incoming students and their parents. This is their first opportunity of the year to showcase what their club does, how it operates and to recruit new members.



Football scrimmages highlight Red & Gold Chieftain Spirit Day



Athletic Director Rob Bishop braces himself for a dunk.

Carnival-type games invoke spirited competition and the line to throw balls at the dunk tank never seems to wane. With faculty and staff members seated upon its collapsible platform, students can't wait to dunk their favorite teacher. Other games include throwing footballs into targets, kicking giant soccer balls and traversing the inflatable obstacle course.

And, what's a festive day without food? Sandwich items hot off the grill are offered for lunch along with a variety of pies to eat there or take home. A barbecue tri-tip take-out dinner for four that includes all of the fixings is also available.

The farmers' market is loaded with farm-fresh produce from several local growers. The tempting display of lettuces, tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, fruits and more is difficult to pass up. Patrons are able to take home as much as they can fit into a bag for one small price.

Red & Gold Chieftain Spirit Day is also an ideal venue to pick up your new Palma swag.

The growing attendance and number of participants mean there is something for everybody at Red & Gold Chieftain Spirit Day. It's a great day of community and a great way to kick off a new school year. ●

St. Patrick's Luncheon



In 1969, the Woodstock Music Festival attracted more than 300,000 people to a small farm in upstate New York for a star-studded, three-day concert; Dr. Denton Cooley implanted the first temporary artificial heart; and NASA successfully landed men on the surface of the moon. More importantly, however, 1969 also marked the first time Palma hosted their renowned Parents' Club luncheon now known as St. Patrick's Luncheon.



Enchilada Luncheon in 1969

It was created as a fund raiser for the Palma Parents' Club and a means to invite the community onto Palma's campus. Far from traditional Irish fare, it was initially called the "Enchilada Luncheon." There was no "take-out" so the boys were dismissed for the day so the lunch could be served in the gym.

By 1976, when Shirley Lavorato became president of the Parents' Club, the fare had changed to ham and the event was well attended by people throughout the community. At that time, Palma parents prepared the entire luncheon, which included a variety of Jell-O salads, deviled eggs and desserts. Parents began the day before, working well into the night and starting again early the next morning to have everything ready for the large crowd that would begin to be seated at 11:00 am.

Needless to say, a lot has changed since 1969. With the majority of Palma families comprised of working parents, the food preparation had to be

handed off to a caterer. However, parents still provide the homemade desserts that deliciously top off your meal. And, the modern convenience of take-out has been added so that people can participate in this important fund raiser with minimal time away from their office.



Preparations are already underway to make the 50th anniversary luncheon the best one yet. Circle March 13th on your calendar and make your plans to visit Palma's campus to enjoy a full lunch featuring corned beef or pastrami, homemade desserts, entertainment and the company of old friends and new acquaintances. ●



Mary Ann McCarthy and Shirley Lavorato at St. Patrick's Luncheon

Chieftain Spring Sports

Baseball

Varsity Head Coach: Phil Giammanco '87 | League 10-8 | Overall 16-12

Varsity baseball collected 16 wins overall and beat Terra Nova in round one of CCS Tournament but lost to St. Francis (Watsonville) in round two. Ace pitcher **Sam Stoutenborough '18** delivered a solid season and will be pitching on a scholarship at Cal Berkeley next season. He is honoring his commitment to Cal despite receiving a draft selection by the Los Angeles Angels. Stoutenborough, along with fellow senior **Dominic Scattini**, were first team all league selections and **Vince Flores '18** was a second team all-league pick. Flores is now playing for the Huskies at the University of Washington. Three starting pitchers who made significant contributions to the team will be returning next season. **Gabe Razo '19**, **Colin Neff '19** and **Grant Sergent '19** will play big roles in 2019 on the mound. **Jon Jon Berring '20** will be a returning Junior, back for his third year on the varsity. **JT Amaral '21**, who caught last year as a freshmen, and **Jerry Flores '19** will also be a returning.



Sam Stoutenborough '18 is dominant on the mound.

JV Head Coach: Chip Campion '68 | League 3-3 | Overall 12-8

The JVs had a successful year winning 12 games and losing eight. The season was highlighted by a three-game sweep of rival Salinas High School and winning three of four games played in the prestigious eight-team Wilcox High School Easter Tournament in Santa Clara. **Joe Castaneda '20** and **Emanuel Rubalcava '20** provided great pitching all year. **Isaiah Corpuz '20** led the team in hitting. **Sean Fanoie '20**, **Ramon Guzman '20** and **Tyler Whitehead '20** patrolled the outfield and hit the ball well. **Vinnie Crivello '20** and **Jake Strachan '20** were excellent all year in the infield while also hitting for high averages.

Frosh Head Coach: John Whitehead | League 10-5 | Overall 16-8

The freshman team has a good season going 10 and five in league. One of the brightest stars on the team, **JT Amaral '21**, was moved up to varsity shortly after the season began.

Golf

Head Coach: Clem Richardson '67

2018 was a wonderful year for the Chieftain Golf team, winning our 16th consecutive league (now MBL) championship and making our way through CCS to the NorCal finals finishing 7th. MBL League MVP and Aptos

Tournament Medalist **Joey Burlison '18** advanced as an individual for the second time to the State Finals (finishing t-20 with a 74), capping off an unprecedented career. Joey also received the Team Sportsmanship Award for the third time. Fellow Senior and 3rd place medalist at the De



Joey Burlison '18 Finishes 21st at CIF Golf Championship

The eighth hole at San Gabriel Country Club proved costly as **Joey Burlison '18** competed in the CIF State Championship. Without the errant drive that went out of bounds, he likely would have finished in the top 10. Still, it was a great experience and impressive accomplishment for the NYU-bound Palma grad.

Photo courtesy of Monterey Herald



Golf Scholarships Awarded

The AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association awarded scholarships to three Palma students on Sunday, April 22nd. **Joey Burlison '18** was awarded the RJ Harper Memorial Scholarship, **Michael Carrillo '18** was awarded the Payne Stewart Memorial Scholarship and **AJ Fitzgerald '18** was awarded the Pebble Beach Company Foundation Scholarship. Congratulations to these accomplished student athletes, pictured above with Jim Nantz of CBS Sports.

La Salle Tournament, **A.J. Fitzgerald '18**, also earned first team all-MBL along with **Michael Carrillo '18**, **Hansi Hell '18** and **Jose Calderon '19**. These Chieftains earned five of the six first team all-MBL spots. **Grant Gatanaga '19** was a welcome addition to the team, showing continuous improvement throughout the postseason. The team exhibited excellence and great teamwork throughout the year. **Alex Moret '19**, **Adolfo Campos '19**, **Matt Bennett '19** and **Avery Nicholson '19**, along with Freshmen **Shane Olszanowski '21** and **Neil Beach '21** earned Varsity blocks during the season. Junior Varsity also achieved success, finishing with a 10-6 mark. We finished third at the MBL JV Finals returning our lowest score of the season. Seven different players shot the low score for the team in various matches this season. The JV's were led by MVP **Alex Moret '19** along with **Grayson McGrew '18**, **Adolfo Campos '19**, **Matt Bennett '19**, **Dario Cano '19**, **Avery Nicholson '19**, **Sean Gonzales '19**, **Matt Kaczynski '20**, **Timmy Blackwell '20**, **Dominic Nale '20**, **Lucas Barba '20**, **Robert Weissberg '20**, **Giuseppe Flores '20**, **Shane Olzanowski '21**, **Neil Beach '21**, **Carlos Cervantes '21** and **Richard Amersehhi '21**. There was significant improvement individually and collectively throughout the year. The outstanding coaches helping to develop the Palma golfers are Dr. Kimble Cater, Kurt Dillard, Dr. Curt Montgomery, **Danny Duncan '03**, Dave Pinizzotto and George Gatanaga.



Liam Short '18 drives to the goal.

Lacrosse

Varsity Head Coach: Vince Brigantino | League 12-0 | Overall 13-5-1
Varsity finished the season in first place in their division with a perfect 12 and 0 record becoming Coast League champions. Four starters were



Wade Rianda '20 goes for a steal.

named first team all league Coastal Division: **Liam Short '18**, **Nick Georgalos '18**, **Doug McDougall '18**, and **Ethan Pavlet '19**. Making second team were **Rhett Haas '18** and **PJ Schlegel '18**.

The JV team also had an outstanding season with a 10-4 overall record. After a slow start, they won 10 in a row to close the season.



Nick Sullivan '18 with another power performance.

Swimming

Head Coach: Dia Rianda | League 3-3

The swim team had a good mix of talent with four freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and one senior. **Nick Sullivan '18** finished off his Palma career with a good season which led to a scholarship from Malone University in Ohio.



Finian Rawson '18 readies to return the serve.

Tennis

Head Coach: Greg Anderson | League 2-8 | Overall 2-10

This was a rebuilding year for tennis as they worked hard to bring new talent to the team. Despite the season's challenges, seniors **Jake Ottone** and **Finian Rawson** qualified for MBL finals.

Track & Field

Head Coach: Jason Smith '87

Palma track & field did not have the opportunity to fight for their seventh straight title at the MBL Championship, but that didn't stop them from eight top marks in 18 opportunities and a well-earned second place finish!

The team was led by **Tommy Padilla '19** who is league champion in the 3200 meters and second in the 1600 meters and ran a leg on the sixth place 4x400 team. **Octavio Rubio '18** became league champ in the 800 while also running a #7 all time effort at 1:59.44. He also was the anchor on our 4x400! Other nice marks and places were by **Anthony Villegas '20** third in the 200 and fourth in the 100 with personal best times, **Micah Olivas '20** fifth in the 100 and sixth in the 200 also with PBs, **Colby Caudill '19** with a second place finish in the high jump and **Reno DiTullio '18** third, **Kyle Haas '18** second in the 300 hurdles, **Arturo Ponce '18** sixth in the 800, **Oscar Rubio '19** seventh in the 3200, **Dane Golden '20** sixth in the long jump and "The General" **Zack Taylor '18** with a fourth place finish in the 110HH! Although we didn't come home with a title, it was still an incredible night to watch all of our athletes compete to the top of their ability on the biggest stage! This year we will take #2 in the league and in the tri county area. The coaching staff could not have been prouder of efforts all over the track and field!



Zach "The General" Taylor '18 on the high hurdles.



Nate Leavitt '18 (#10) elevates to score while Cody Laycock '18 (#28) sets to continue the volley.

Volleyball

Head Coach: Matthew Cassady '06 | League 5-7 | Overall 8-8

Volleyball was a young team in a competitive league. They worked at it all season, showing improvement along the way. They endured some tough losses to teams that eventually did well in the post season. Seniors **Tommy Kinion, Ben Gutierrez, Nate Leavitt** and **Cody Laycock** will be missed. ●

Playing at the Next Level

Chieftain student-athletes are appreciated at the collegiate level because of the discipline and humility exercised everyday at Palma. These graduates will carry on the tradition of Palma student-athletes. Congratulations on making the team. ●



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Violets Golf



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2017-2018 Annual Report

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Br. Patrick D. Dunne C.F.C.
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\$435,299	Scholarship and Other Restricted Donations
\$79,604	Parents' Club and Sober Graduation
\$70,166	Bingo (Net)
\$252,748	Investment Income

Total Expenses \$8,908,525



Educational / Institutional	\$5,414,790
Plant and Maintenance	\$1,129,378
Financial Aid and Scholarship	\$1,009,675
Administrative	\$490,530
Athletic Council	\$255,467
Parents' Club and Sober Graduation	\$75,279
IAAR Expenses	\$206,411
Capital Expenditures	\$326,525

2017-2018

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The President's Circle, established in 2008, gives special recognition to those Palma supporters who have made gifts of \$1,000 or more during the preceding fiscal year. Many families, alumni and friends choose to continue their membership in the President's Circle year after year in recognition of the superior achievements of the school. We salute the following members of the pace-setting group and hope that the power of their example will serve to encourage others to consider investing in Palma School.

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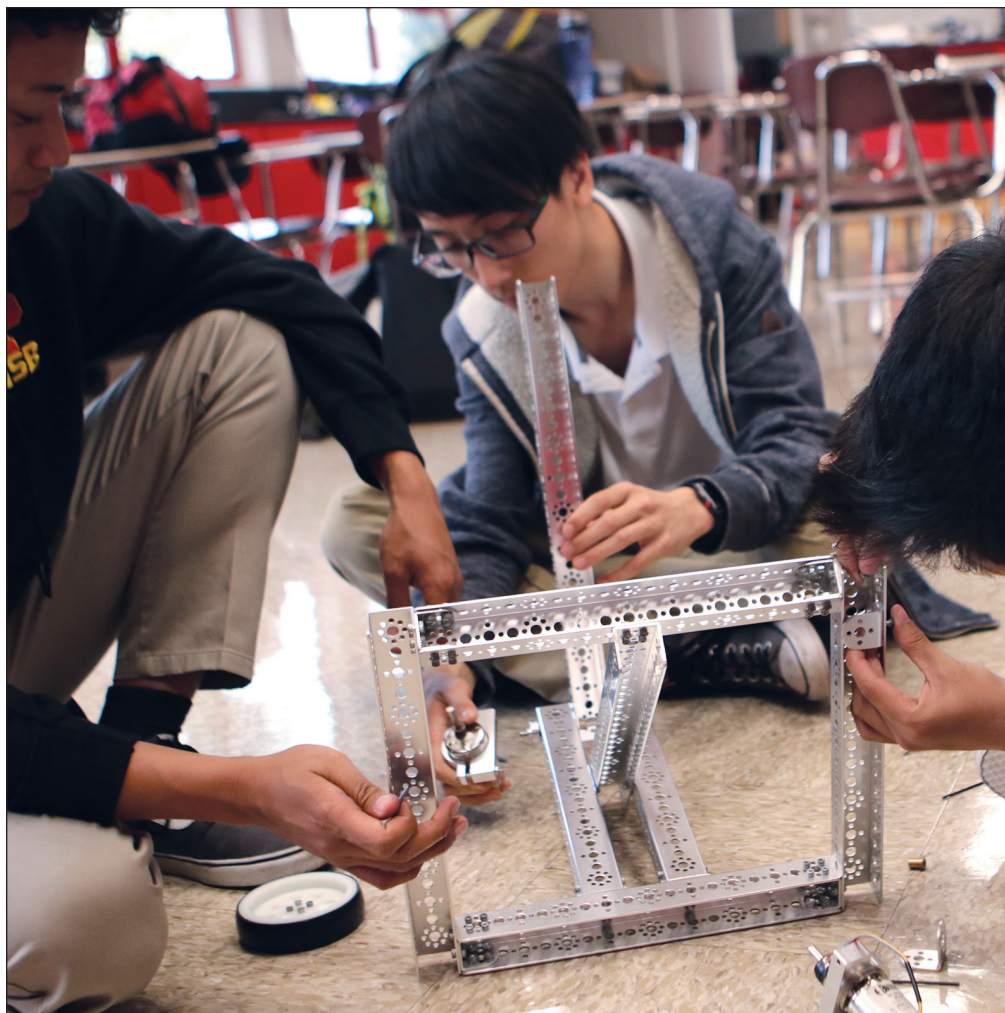
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