

LET US REMEMBER ...

WE ARE IN THE HOLY PRESENCE OF GOD



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A HISTORY OF
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

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CLASS OF 1976

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*This book was written to honor all of the
dedicated teachers and staff who have so warmly
welcomed the students into their lives
with wisdom and enthusiasm.*

NEW BEGINNINGS

1990-2010

Nineteen ninety will always be seen as one of the watershed years in the history of the school as the decision was made to turn Christian Brothers High School into a co-educational institution. This was not a decision that was made in haste.

As early as the mid-1970's, the Brothers had written of anticipating such a conversion. But, one would have to think that the impetus for the timing of the change was the concern over the imminent closure of Bishop Manogue High School and how to properly consider the needs of the young women who would soon have to find a new school.

Much in the way of preparation for the anticipated transition had taken place in the years leading up to Manogue's closure. A formal agreement was reached between the Catholic Diocese of Sacramento and Christian Brothers High School regarding the hiring of Manogue faculty where possible and the continued involvement of the Sisters of Mercy. CB students were interviewed in advance of any announcement to gauge their attitudes and thoughts toward a transition to a co-educational school. The Manogue students and their families were likewise surveyed. Also, the Bishop Manogue staff was given ample orientation on the Lasallian philosophy of education so as to better understand the mission of Christian Brothers.



Sacramento 2010

Finally, in a press release dated November 21, 1989, Bishop Francis Quinn of the Sacramento Diocese and Brother Mark Murphy, West Coast Provincial of the Christian Brothers, formally announced the intention of Christian Brothers High School to become a co-educational institution, with the fall of 1990 as the commencement date. The school also planned to invest some \$400,000 in making renovations to the campus in anticipation of the enrollment expanding from 538 to more than 900 students as well as architectural changes to accommodate both the boys and girls.



Press conference to announce that Christian Brothers will be transitioning to a co-educational school, 1990.



T.V. interview of potential co-ed student, 1990.



Open House for first co-ed year, 1990.

Ultimately, thirteen of the teachers came over from Bishop Manogue to join the CB faculty including two counselors for the guidance department. Some of those teachers remain on the faculty to this day. Approximately two-thirds of the young women from Manogue enrolled at Christian Brothers. Of course, with the change to a co-ed school, 8th graders from any school could now apply, too, and they certainly did amidst an environment of great excitement and anticipation.

As to the transition? At the CB open house, before the Fall, 1990 beginning of the new era, a sampling of both potentially new and returning students illuminated some telling viewpoints.

...by having girls around, you're going to learn a lot more about life.

The way it is now, I can wake up in the morning and not comb my hair and forget to take a shower if I don't have time.

I'm real excited about coming here. Mainly, because my brother has said so many things about this school and the teachers.

Christian Brothers has a lot to offer. It prepares you. Hopefully, I'll learn more.

It'll be fun going to class with (the boys). It's more like the real world when you're with guys.

Girls usually bring spirit, and the guys will probably get into the spirit this fall.

Looks like we're going to have something else to look forward to this fall.

In many ways, the transition was both a real and symbolic change from past years. While the school still, thankfully, had the same mission and the Christian Brothers themselves, it was essentially becoming a new school. The enrollment of female students was, of course, the biggest change but other factors were at work, as well. The school had relied on the income from the Christian Brothers Winery, but that was sold in 1989. The students were overwhelmingly from the southern part of town. Christian Brothers had operated almost entirely on its name and traditional stature alone, with no marketing taking place. These things would change. Out of a challenged environment, a stronger school had emerged. Through the years, an enduring theme of the school, from its 19th century beginnings, has been the ability to adapt and change with the times.

Like any transition, there were going to be some rough patches of adjustments, awkward moments, and times of discovery. Certainly, it was known by then the change was to be permanent, and historic. Principal Brother Richard Camara wrote the following to the students at the end of the first year of the co-educational transformation:

Br. Richard Camara



...I think most of you will agree that the experience has been an exciting and rewarding one and that the cornerstone has been set in place for the Christian Brothers of the future. Particularly gratifying to me has been the way that the school's many newcomers have been able to set aside differences of background and find a true home for themselves here at CBS. I believe that as you advance in your education and career, you will continue to regard Christian Brothers as your home- a place where you felt welcome and comfortable and where you learned values to live by...

You will be remembered not just for your role as the first students of the co-educational CBS, but also for the special blend of creativity, enthusiasm, openness, and good will you have extended to the school and to one another throughout the year. No matter how many students follow you or what similarities they possess, none will duplicate your experience in 1990-1991 or leave a mark identical to your own.

Another development during that time was that the school moved from an administrative system to a President-Principal model in 1991. With all the demands to be met, it was difficult, if not impossible for one administrator to do both jobs. Thus, the Principal took care of the academic side of the school with all of its different aspects, while the President was given the charge to oversee the business of the school, essentially performing as a CEO. In so doing, this approach was much more manageable and efficient for the school.



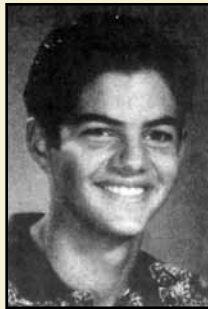
The first student council of the co-educational era in 1990. Aaron Moreno (second in front row) was the Student Body President.

As it has turned out, the start of the new century has become a decade of building. Some of it was intentional, some not. But, it has all been beneficial and, in many ways, illustrates the vibrancy of the Christian Brothers community. It was all welcome as some distinctive improvements were made to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. campus.



TRANSITIONS

Joan Haan, formerly in administration at Bishop Manogue High School, was particularly helpful in the planning and implementation of the students coming over to Christian Brothers. Once the transition was made, Joan continued on as an accomplished English teacher and counselor in the guidance department at CB. Upon her retirement in 1997, she volunteered to help with teacher training in the Christian Brothers schools in Africa.



DOODLES

Bobby Podesta ('93), started his career in animation while still at Christian Brothers with a regular comic strip in *The Sacramento Bee*, "The Blues Boys". He has since gone on to be a lead animator for Pixar Studios, with a production of box office smashes including Bug's Life, Cars, Toy Story 2 and 3.



GIRLS ATHLETICS

Since becoming a co-educational school, the girls have demonstrated consistently strong and successful athletic teams. The Lady Falcons have hung up banners celebrating 14 conference championships, 11 team CIF Section crowns (plus 2 individual), and 3 Northern California titles. Eight different sports (Basketball, Cross Country, Golf, Soccer, Softball, Tennis, Track, and Volleyball) have seen their team finish the season coming out on top and many graduates have gone on to distinguish themselves at the collegiate level.



Begun with a capital campaign in 1999, a Science, Math, and Technology wing was completed in 2001. Built by Panattoni Construction, the addition was a smashing success. At the time of its opening, the third wing of classrooms included cutting edge high technology laboratories for the science classes (Physics, Biology, Chemistry), beautiful new classrooms for the Math department, and a fabulous studio to provide a first rate audio-visual program. The campus television station, KBFT, has become a real mainstay in the curriculum and a cornerstone of achievement for the students.



Construction of the Science, Math and Technology wing, 2001

What started out as a disaster with an Ash Wednesday 2004 windstorm badly damaging the gymnasium roof and floor led to a second building project finished with fine success. Working quickly and efficiently, the Ron Limeberger Gymnasium re-opened its doors just seven months later in October. One gym back at work, one more to go.



KBFT, the campus television station

Meeting a need that had existed since the school went to a co-educational student body in 1990, another campaign by loyal alumni and community supporters led to the opening of a second facility, due to the efforts of Jackson Construction, the field house, in November of 2008. Complete with two stories to accommodate the ever growing number of student-athletes, the field house became a truly significant addition to the campus, allowing for extra practice and work-out facilities.



Senior Soccer members of the 2002 team ranked third in the country (24-0-3)

Despite being mired in a significant downturn in our nation's economy, further goals have been set to address the building needs of the performing arts, as well. Dreams, of course, do not cost anything. Some day it will hopefully become a reality.



James Snyder with Ellen Walrath in the CB production of "Lend me a Tenor". 1998.



STAGE AND SCREEN

For a young man recently graduated from Christian Brothers, James Snyder '99 has compiled an impressive resume': An actor of screen and stage, with dozens of roles in television shows, plays, musicals, and comedies. James is a featured artist on a couple of albums, including one solo album. He had the lead role in the 2008 Broadway musical *Cry-Baby*. He is a great ambassador for CB's fine Visual and Performing Arts Program.



SOCIAL JUSTICE \ˈsoʊ-ʃəl ˈjʌs-təs\ The application of the concept of justice on a social scale. Social Justice refers to the concept of a just society, where “justice’ is more than just the administration of laws. It is based on the idea of a society which gives individuals and groups fair treatment and a just share of the benefits of society. It is a term that appears in a variety of diverse thought including Catholic Social Teaching, Jewish Social Teaching, and the Federalist Papers.

Dozens and dozens of CB students and their families commute along Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. past Father Keith B. Kenny Elementary School every day on their way to or from school. It is safe to say that almost none of those students (or any others at CB) know that Keith Kenny was a graduate of Christian Brothers, class of 1942.



After completing his studies at St. Francis Grammar School and Christian Brothers School, Kenny, like most of his classmates, entered the military during World War II (California Maritime Academy). Upon his discharge, Keith attended Santa Clara University and the University of California before embarking on studies for the priesthood. With his ordination in 1954, Father Kenny was assigned to Colusa, where he worked closely with Mexican immigrants. To better serve and minister, the young priest taught himself Spanish. With his newly added special skill, Father Kenny was transferred to the Guadalupe Chapel in downtown Sacramento.

Kenny became one of the Sacramento community's true leaders, assisting in the transformation to a rapidly changing, diverse population, intimately ministering and serving the burgeoning post-war Mexican-American community. He passed away from an untimely heart attack in 1983. A grateful Sacramento honored Father Kenny posthumously by naming the newly constructed local school in Oak Park in appreciation for the vital assistance he provided to so many.

What is Christian Service at Christian Brothers High School?

The social message of the Gospels and Catholic Social Teachings in the formation and the root source to serving others. The primary requirement of Christian Service is to put our faith, values, and beliefs into committed action for the poor. Christian Brothers students and their families, faculty, staff, administration, and alumni are called upon to be agents of change and compassion within our community and the larger world. The Christian Brothers community accomplishes these goals through a comprehensive Christian Service Program that is built upon the "Four Cornerstones". These are:

*CB community almsgiving • Christian service-learning curriculum
Class, club, and team outreach • Mission immersion experiences*

It is through Christian Service that the value and sacredness of human dignity becomes more realized and that it is through these Four Cornerstones the school-wide community can be regenerated through these works of mercy and engagement of social justice.

THE HOLY BOWL

What has become a landmark annual football game pitting Christian Brothers and Jesuit High Schools against each other almost never got started because of concerns over potential ill feelings building up between the two Catholic schools. With the two school principals deciding to give it a try, the first Holy Bowl game, a 20-13 Brothers victory in 1969 before an overflow crowd at American River College, became an instant classic.

The game has been played at ARC, Sac State, Cordova High School, and, of course, Hughes Stadium in every type of weather from 90 degree heat to an unrelenting downpour. The Holy Bowl regularly draws crowds that rival any professional or college games in the region. The Sacramento Kings would love to have as many people attend their games as the annual contest does, 15,000 plus!

The Holy Bowl has its own special type of spirit with its energetic, sometimes well-choreographed cheering sections, students being painted with various letters and colors, clever signs and banners, and amply stocked tail-gates, but mostly just raucous crowds in high suspense following the drama unfolding on the field. Go Brothers! Beat Jesuit!



THE LORETTO TRANSITION

There is no denying the fact that the Loretto High School closure in 2009 began as a very painful, unsettling experience for the young women who were left without a school. From the beginning, however, the Christian Brothers Community made it clear that any or all of them were more than welcome to become a part of the student body.

One hundred and twenty eight students and their families took them up on the invitation and, for the most part, the transition process was very positive. As with the Bishop Manogue High School closure nearly twenty years earlier, the entire CB faculty and staff worked doubly hard to see that those young ladies entering would be assimilated into the school community. And, in every way, they certainly were.

It was not a one way relationship, either. The Loretto transfer students immediately made their presence felt, be it through student council, athletics, performing arts, and daily classroom life. Both the newly entering and established students brought much to share with the other. And, for the first time during the co-educational era, the student population is now split fifty-fifty between boys and girls.



BY ASSOCIATION

From the very beginning, right to the present time, a Lasallian School was recognized as different. What made it different was the presence of the Brothers. The terms Lasallian and Brothers were interchangeable. We spoke ordinarily of a Brothers' school. Graduates

identified themselves as Brothers' Boys and now we can speak of Brothers' Girls. These schools had a profound influence on their students, and on other staff members. Whether there were many Brothers or only a few, the school was distinctive.

Francis P. Coughlin,

Lasallian Characteristics Workshop, 1989; Christian Brothers Conference, 2003



Why has the Lasallian Christian Brothers teaching model worked so well? And, why, despite the ever present challenges of the present day (which would include the “present days” of yesterday, today, and tomorrow) will it continue to thrive and serve so many so well? It is because of the Brothers themselves. The simple fact that they have been able to give so generously of their unique charism has led to a stronger, more shared educational mission. It is a simple answer but an enduring truth.

Charism or Charisma,

translated from its Greek origins, means “a gift of grace”

Romans 12:6

...having gifts that differ according to the grace given us, let us use them.

As for the fact that being fewer in number we have to share our work with lay persons, this situation in no way compromises the principle “together and by association” to which we have commuted ourselves. It suffices that the community of Brothers know how to conceive properly its role and to share its work within a broader educative context. Far from being a danger, the situation constitutes a healthy sign of the growing desire to create a pastoral plan that brings together the efforts of everyone.

*Our Mission: The Institute in the Young Churches
The Brothers of the Christian Schools, Circular 408 (1978)*

S.A.G.E.S STUDENTS ACHIEVING GREATER EDUCATIONAL SUCCESS

A program developed to broaden the Christian Brothers High School commitment to offer struggling students an opportunity to achieve academic advancement and excellence. Up to twenty students are taken into the program each freshman year, often more than 5% of the total class.

The program provides an eleven month intensive skill development beginning with a summer session prior to the incoming freshman school year. The concept of a SAGES program is in keeping with the Lasallian traditions of educating students of varying academic abilities and providing appropriate educational challenges.

The SAGES program is a success on many levels. First of all, it provides a Christian Brothers, Lasallian education to many students who, through traditional entrance criteria, would not be able to attend the school. Secondly, and just as importantly, it is one of many ways that make Christian Brothers High School the welcoming place that it is. Wherever a student is placed, from SAGES to Scholars (and all levels in between), those at the school are all blended together in a community where they are all loved as well as challenged academically.

THE BROTHERHOOD

Dave Simmons '36 was moving back to Sacramento and had a chance meeting with classmate Frank Ostoja '36. Getting together for lunch, one old story led to another. "Let's do this again and if any of our classmates are interested, have them join us." They were interested.

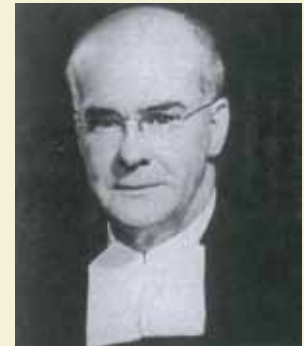
From that first lunch date in 1972 grew into what has come to be an association, The Brotherhood, a monthly reunion where stories are swapped about school days, families, friends, careers, and a shared love of their days at Brothers. Beyond the bonds of friendship, or maybe because of them, The Brotherhood also has proudly given significant financial assistance to the school over the years as an expression of gratitude for that which CBS gave them and their desire to pass it along to future generations of Brothers Boys and Girls.

BROTHER AMBROSE

Victor Ambrose Reilly, a native of San Francisco, received his religious habit in 1900 at the tender age of 16. Amongst his early appointments was an assignment to teach at St. Peter's Parish School in the city, where one of his pupils was a young Ray Coleman, later known to all as Brother Bertram.

Brother Ambrose had many different assignments but none quite like Christian Brothers School in Sacramento, where he stayed for 34 years, from 1930-1964. Br. Ambrose was a kindly, quiet man, always willing to take the extra time to assist any student who needed additional help with a subject. For most of his years in Sacramento, he taught the 8th graders.

In recognition for his enduring and valuable service to the Sacramento school, the annual award given at graduation, the Brother Ambrose Award, is presented to the student who best exemplifies the ideals of Lasallian service and loyalty.



Brother Ambrose

THE LA SALLE CLUB

To attend the annual La Salle Club dinners is to take a glorious step back in time. The social hour, the speeches, telling tales of yesteryear. But, it isn't just nostalgia as the club does so much to help ensure a successful future for Christian Brothers athletics. The organization was conceived by the genial Brother Eugene Ward in 1939, who, at varying times was a teacher, coach, and principal at the school.

With preliminary meetings held in the basement of Cy Puliz, the club was formed to support the physical education department of the general student body as well as the athletic teams. Legend has it that the first fundraising effort netted \$20.25, which later became the standard dues for the annual membership, numbering generally 200-300 people.

Over the years, the La Salle Club has generously supported the school in many different ways. Certainly, grant money given various sports has been well-documented, including scoreboards, field renovations, and equipment or uniforms too numerous to mention. What is less known is that the club has also often given scholarships to many different grammar school students, as well.

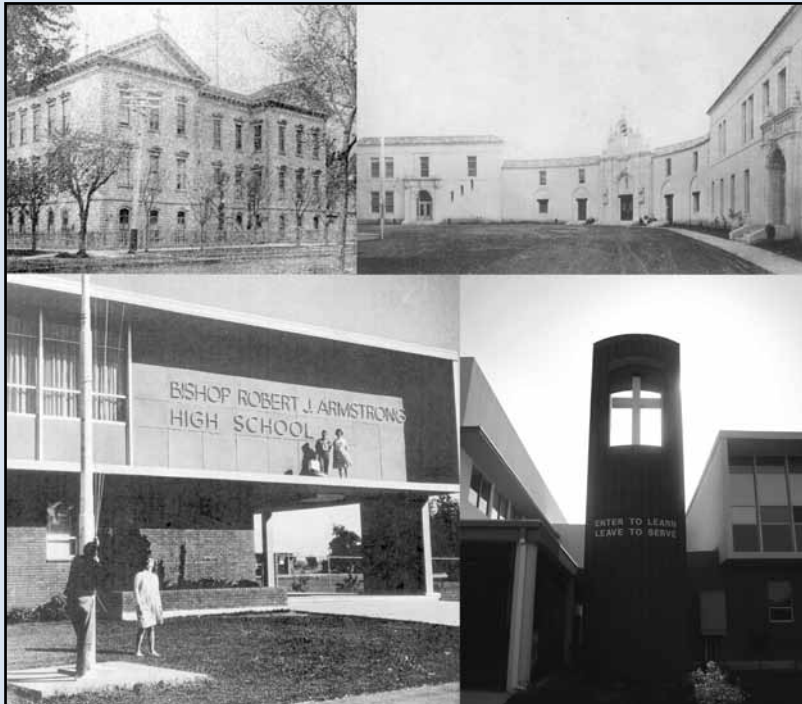
There is not an organization in town that does a better job of honoring the achievements of ballplayers, coaches, and officials with its annual Hall of Fame dinners.

Consistent with many school campaigns and booster groups, some of the La Salle Club's most ardent supporters have been those in the local community who were neither alumni nor Catholic but have felt the irresistible motivation to assist in the unique mission of the Christian Brothers.



La Salle Club Meeting, 1948





With such a long and storied history, it would be a real challenge to characterize the Christian Brothers experience in a single sentence or even just one word. But, to describe our school, the one word that does fit so well is welcoming. *Webster's Dictionary* defines welcoming as "gladly and cordially received." In a simple but profound way, that describes our community. To say, "You are welcomed," speaks to our spirit. It is not some recruiting or marketing slogan. The Christian Brothers Community lives it every day.

Go back to the time of our founder, John Baptist de La Salle, in 17th century France and one will find so many examples of the welcoming spirit. He took in the uneducated, the uncultured, the undervalued, and through love, patience, and persistence, forming an association; a bond that could not be broken. The educational process would never again be the same.

Everywhere we turn, that welcoming spirit is seen at Christian Brothers High School. It comes through in a community that has many parts blended so uniquely together. Of course, there are going to be challenges, but look at some of the different elements that have come together to welcome one another. To begin, we have a very diverse student body, both culturally and economically. Academically, students, upon entering the school ranging from S.A.G.E.S. to Scholars, and at every level in between, are both welcomed and challenged. The Christian Brothers Community has warmly embraced the students from Bishop Manogue and Loretto High Schools upon their closure, making it clear they are not only simply welcome but a vital part of the school. With changes in the number of vocations, the Brothers have welcomed the lay staff and continued, together by association, to strengthen and enrich the scholastic programs put forth by the school. Finally, in asking current and past Christian Brothers students about their school experience, the most frequently given comment, by far, is that, "the teachers really reached out and welcomed us into their lives."

Welcomed, indeed.

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST DE LA SALLE,

PRAY FOR US!

LIVE JESUS IN OUR HEARTS...

FOREVER!

*You must not doubt that it is a great gift of God,
this grace He has given you to be entrusted with the
instruction of children, to announce the Gospel to them
and to bring them up in the spirit of religion.*

St. John Baptist de La Salle



APPENDIX A CHRISTIAN BROTHERS WHO HAVE SERVED THE COMMUNITY/ SCHOOL IN SACRAMENTO

<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>	<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>
Xavier	1876	Ulrick	1883-85
William Fee	1876-81	Zenonian Brannan	1883-90, 1909
	1926-27	Walbert Timothy Enright	1883-84
Alexander McCarthy	1876-89	Damian King	1883-84, 1927-35
Lamand Gebhardt	1876-84, 94	Wilfrid Matthew Kopp	1883-85
Cianin Griffin	1876-79, 91-2	Willibald McDonald	1883-86 (87-89*)
	1886-89*	Uldrick (Meal*)(Kapp*)	1883-85
Fintan John McClosky	1876-80	Ulfonian John Brandon	1885, 1897, 1899-1909
Dative Sullivan	1876, 79-80	Vendelinian Vincent Doyle	1885
	84-5, 1903-13	Yvidius Felan Gallant	1885-1896
Landricius Walsh	1876-77	Valdenian Felix Lorke	1885
Ulfried Patrick Barry	1877	Victorick McDonald	1885-86
Ulgis Barry	1877	Ypolitus James McGovern	1885
Louis Baylis	1876, 78-81	Xenatus Joseph Conlon	1886 (87-89*)
Juan Meisters	1877-79	Wigbert Andrew McEvoy	1886-92
Wenceslaus Melville	1877	Zermilian Cyril McGinnis	1886-88 (89*)
Vincent Roberts	1877-79	Victor Ambrose O'Malley	1886-90, 1895-98
Volusian Burnes	1878-79	Veronian Antony McDonald	1887 (1889-1900*)
Justin Sullivan	1878-82		1916-18, 25-34
Stephen	1879	Alphanis Peter Murtagh	1887-89 (90*)
Agatho Byrne	1879	Ulrick Michael Daniels	1888-91
Valdonus Byrne	1879-80	Ulmerus Vivian Melody	1888-89, 1919-21, 24
Bertram Dion	1879, 1889-1900	Valmarus Francis Mitchell	1888-93 (94*)
Eustachius Fitzpatrick	1879	Vimian Joseph O'Rourke	1888
Xenophon Cyril Kelly	1879-85, (86*)	Zoelian Fidelis Delahanty	1889
Sabinian	1880	Vibertus Owen Done	1889-98
Bosonis John Burk	1880-82, 91	Henry Cyril Ryan	1889-90 (1891-94*)
Zozimus Urban Fay	1880-83		1901-07
Belatian Peter Henney	1880-81, 89	Virgil Coyne	1890-1904
Eustasius Cyril Javete	1880-82	Valdebertus James Fitzpatrick	1891-98 (1899-00*)
Ulfinus Austin Magoolahan	1880-83		(1905-08*)
Valbert Matthew Brown	1881-90	Virgilius Edward Foley	1891-97
Agnon Francis McCann	1881-82	Ultan Philip McGettigan	1891, 1894-95
Fintan John O'Brien	1881-82	Vedulphus Elzear Mealey	1891-95
Ultan Fulton	1882, (83-4*)	Vindimian Morrissey	1891-1897
Cecilian O'Connor	1882, 84-5	Ysnardus Ephrem Donnelly	1892-96
Genebern Steiner	1882-85, (86-90*)	Walter O'Malley	1892-94, 1900-03
			(1904*)

<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>	<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>
Ursicinian Paul Martin	1895-1900 (1901-1908*)	Volganus Anselm Quinn	1912-13
Victoris William Priest	1895-97	Volmarus Cyril Ashe	1913-14
Urbanus Lewis Treacey	(1896-1908*) 1923-26, 1932-34	Volfridian Flavian McGarry	1913-14, 1918 (1917, 1919*)
Valter Aloysius Ward	1895-96	Valerius Gideon Huff	1914, 17, 1926-28
Vellesian Mallon	1896-1900 1921-24, 1940	Alain Felix Tigreat	1914-1918
Victorinus Jasper Fitzsimmons	1897-1901, 1915-18	Vidastus Sebastian Conlon	1915
Venerius James Haggerty	1897	Wenceslas Peter Duggan	1915-16
Xaverius John Machabee	1897	Vivardus Matthias O'Neill	1915-16
Julian Cahill	1898	Victurian Reginald Ryan	1915
Ximenius George Deagle	1898, 1914, 1919-21 1925-26	Victus Leander Baudet	1916
Valentinus John Roantree	1898-1900	Victor Lucius Garrety	1916-18 (1919*) (1920, 1923*)
Uldaick Peter Coffee	1899-1900	Victurus Albian Kelly	1916-22, 1939, 1947, 1949-50
Venantius Cyril Collins	1900-01	Victus Rupert Storm	1916-17, 1922, 26
Nicholas Timothy Dunn	1900-05, 1907-08, 20	Uldrick Luke Hickey	1917-18
Winebald Joseph Hughes	1900-03	Ulpian Baldwin Kenny	1917
Virgilius Mark Hughes	1900-07, 1917-23 1926-1934,1944	Maximian Desaulniers	1918
Eunecian Moore(*)	1900-02	Victor Maurice Maloney	1918-19
Vincent Austin Donovan	1901,1912 (1913,14,17*)	Zeno Patrick Siggins	1918
Florinus Peter Doyle	1901,06-09 (10*) 1911-13 (14*)	Veldulphus Hugh Casey	1919-20
Victor Ambrose Reilly	1901,10-12 1930-1970	Volterus Aloysius Courtney	1919
Zeladian Daniel Ash	1902-03 (04-05*)	Urban Francis Curran	1920-21, 24
Urpasian Pius Comerford	1902 (03-05*)	Ulrick Michael Ruane	1920
Ulbertus Philip McDonald	1902-05	Ursacius Conrad Dreschler	1921-22, (1923*) 1927, 1932, 1947-49
Victorinus Leo Burns	1904-05, 09-10	Urbanus Charles Routzahn	1921-24, 1933 1943-47
Victurian Fallon	1904-07 (1908-09*)	Ambert Frederick Bassac	1922-25
Urbicius Edwin Morrison	1906-15 (1919*)	Vilfridian Thomas Ryan	1922, 27
Uldarick Doyle	1907-16 (17-23*)	Umbertus Bernard Sheehy	(1922*), 1923-24
Victricius Paul Matthews	1908-09	Umbertus Basil Fournier	1923-25
Vulgan Ephrem Reynolds	1908	Victorick Philip O'Leary	1923, 27-29 1934-37
Victor Lawrence Deagle	1909	Artemius Joseph Buckley	1924, 34-40
Walter Erminold McNamee	1909	Valbert Denis Capdeville	1924
Euphrasius Falan O'Shea	1909-18	Walter Erminold Cottle	1924-26
Ulbertian Downey	1910-1935	Valbert Nicholas O'Connor	1924-26, 1928-31
Yonius Stephen Foley	1910-12, 1917-19	Vitus Genebern Schoeningh	1924, 27
Urban Edmund Moran	1910-16 (17*)	Ultan Bartholomew Brazill	1925
Victorian Hugh Tompkins	1910-11, 1914	Xaverius John Canning	1925
Vedastian Linus Carey	1911-1915	Austin Odran Crowley	1925-29
Urpasian Clement Collier	1911-12, 1920 (1913-19, 21-22*)	Ananias Austin McEachen	1925, 28-29
Uldrick Alvan Macdonald	1911-1913, (1914*)	Zacheus Fabian Fabiano	1926
Vivian Romuald Dougherty	1912-14	Valdenian Felix Frengs	1926-28
Venustian Leonard Mooney	1912-14	Vivian Romuald Kayser	1926
		Victus Leander Monahan	1926-27
		Leonard James Crowley	1927-34
		Valbert Lucian Cunningham	1927

<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>
Odran Philip Forhan	1927-35
Ultanian Benedict Peterson	1927
Philip Battelle	1928-29
Wilfrid Matthew McDevitt	1928-31
Gratian McGrady	1928-30
Muranus Lapointe	1929
Victor Josephus Mangan	1929-32
Elegius Joseph Able	1930
Stanislaus Ulpian Kelly	1930-31
Vitus Edmund McDevitt	1930, 1946
Urban Maidoc Nolan	1930-1934, 36-39
Valerick John Ward	1930
Vigilius Dominic Barry	1931-36
Stephen Timothy Diener	1931
Ulbertian Bonaventure Gausa	1931
Udalrick Peter Dooley	1932-35
Sebastian Francis Ryan	1932-33
Urpasian Claude Callaghan	1933
Arcadius Patrick Halligan	1933-38
Wilfrid Baptist Menard	1933-34, 41
Benilde Reynolds	1933-35
Walbert Fidelis Rogers	1933-34
Victonus William Gleeson	1934
Ulbertian Bertram Coleman	1936, 39-42, 1948-52, 1960-61 1979-85
Walthen Agatho Ignacio	1935
Ulpian Lambert Lafferty	1935, 1941
Romuald Benedict Lynch	1935-37
Valerick James Lynch	1935-36
Sixtus Robert Smith	1935-40
Viventian Norbert Callaghan	1936-39
Uldrick Luke Daly	1936-37, 1958-64
Ralph Damian Gillick	1936-41, 46-47
Zachary Kevin Lynch	1936-38, 43-46, 49
Walter Erminold Smith	1936-39, (1940*) 1941-43, 1948-52
Roger Charles Brett	1937-40
Silvin Martin Cosgrove	1937-40
Vincent Austin Murphy	1937-40
Vitalis Harold Perry	1937-38, 41
Raymond Bartholomew	1937-38
Stephen Zachary Fowlie	1938-40
Timothy John McSweeney	1938
Vitus Eugene Ward	1938-39, 1943-48 1956-64
William Cyril Boselli	1939-1944
Silverius Leonard Casper	1939-45, 53-56 1960-61

<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>
Robert Christopher Hosman	1939-45, 1963-80
Timothy Jerome West	1939-1944
Sabinus Edward Behan	1940-44
Maden Fabian Couillard	1940-41
Vulgan Ignatius Kenny	1940
Veronius Antony McCardy	1940
Vincent Hilarion McEnnerney	1940-47, 52-53
Serapion James Nugent	1940
Senan George Cazet	1941, 45
Veronius Henry DeGroot	1943-45, 1952, 75-83
Sabinus Edmund Dolan	1941
Ulmerian Arthur Hurley	1941-43
Richard Cormac Murphy	1941, 44, 1952-54
Urban Gregory Schiefelbein	1941-43
Ternan Brendan Kneale	1942-43, 45
Zachary Benilde Soto	1942
Vigorian Theodore Striker	1942
Valbert David Twomey	1942-44
Severin Ignatius Velasco	1942
Umbert Damian Murray	1943-49
Udgerian Albert Rahill	1943
Valbert Daniel Wackerman	1943
Sigismund Leopold Jones	1944-45
Victorinus Ralph McKeever	1944-46
Raymond Barnabas Williams	1944-46, 62-63
Silverius Linus Dennehy	1945-46
William Victor Niland	1945-47
Timothy Joseph Enright	1946-48, 1963-69 1981-90
Romanus Aloysius Parrott	1946
Valerius Gerald Rose	1946-47
Simon Philip Henderson	1947-54
Victorius Felix Masson	1947
Valerius Gilbert Cotter	1948-50
Viventian Patrick Kelly	1948
Romanus Andrew Morin	1949-58, 64-66
Albert Felix Diaz-Conti	1949-61
Vigilius Frederick Portillo	1949-55
Vitus Eric Vogel	1949-58
Vibertus Matthias Baker	1950-54
Romanus Alexander Moore	1950
Stephen Gary Morgan	1950, 57-59
Viator Maurice Flynn	1951, 56, 1964-66
Venefridian Julius Paneda	1951
Vincent Brian Spillane	1951-53
Terence David Sweeney	1951-53, 1960-61
Robert Hugh Kennedy	1952-58, 63
Stephen Carl Lyons	1952-55
Raymond Jeffrey Biehle	1953-54

<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>	<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>
Stephen Laurian Rabisa	1953-60, 67, 70	Justin Michael Meyer	1962-63
Richard Arnold Stewart	1953-59	William Gabriel Moratto	1962-63
Virgil Prosper Evers	1954-59	Thomas Clarence Schenk	1962
Victus Gordian Janowicz	1954-56	Silverius Lucian Snook	1963-67
Xavier Alexius Joy	1954-56	Stephen LaSalle Bossong	1963-66
Robert Joaquim McDonough	1954-55	Gerald Antony Frank	1963
Robert Augustus Rossi	1955-62	Thomas Owen Rowan	1963, 87-91
Sigismund Justin Sullivan	1955-57, 1964-69	Lawrence Edward Conneley	1964-66
Thomas Clement Bennett	1956	Ulmerus Robert Loome	1964
Walter Gabriel Murphy	1956-58	Jerome Michael Loomis	1964
Stephen Valery LaBrie	1956-59	Brendan Lawrens Madden	1964
Robert Avila Larios	1956-62	Thomas Damian Carlomagno	1965-67
Stephen Gordon McCarthy	1956-60	Timothy Neil O'Brien	1965
Vigorian Maris Spillane	1956-58	Stephen Bruce Colbert	1966
Timothy Ronald Charshaf	1957-62, 1965-69	Raymond Edward Eldredge	1966
Stephen Gonzaga Hernandez	1957	Jeffrey David Isetti	1966
Liguori Edward Welch	1957-84	Conrad Kearney	1966
William Gregory Bogdan	1957	David Martin DeMartini	1967-77
Richard Armand Garcia	1957	Stephen LaSalle Gallegos	1967, 79-80
Simon Pius Snook	1957-62	Philip Wayne Keavney	1967-73
Thomas James Ash	1958-59	Dorotheus Anselm Shanahan	1967
William Denis Bayne	1958	Thomas Wayne Dodd	1968-71, 74
Richard Manuel Camara	1958-63, 78-91	Timothy David Dodt	1968
Urban Boniface Kohles	1958	Vincent Hilary LaTour	1968-77
William Francis Krueger	1958-60	Raphael Lawrens Patton	1968-69
Vincent Norman Cook	1959	Gary Melvin Flinders	1969
Thomas Ronan Gomez	1959	Stephen Martin Fallin	1970-72
Richard Lawrence Haskell	1959	Andrew David Tscheekar	1970
Robert Daniel Lee	1959	James Mark Urhausen	1970-77
Ulrick Barnabas Najar	1959-60	Valentius Fidelis O'Neill	1971
Uldrick Paul Stopper	1959-63, 65-68, 91	Joachim Michael Walsh	1971-73
Vincent Patrick O'Brien	1960-61	Aloe Guy	1972
Stephen Claude Bertola	1960-78	Ronan (Ronald) Roggenback	1972-78
Raymond Nicholas Biehle	1960-63	Matthias Edward Riordan	1973, 92-93, 2003-05
Timothy Alan Diaz	1960-62	Thomas Westberg	1974-77
Viventian Marcus Kruer	1960-61	James Bissett	1975-78, 81-82
Adolf Basil McNelis	1960-65	John Janeczko	1975
Thomas Andrew Steele	1960	Terryl Jones	1975-76, 78-79
Robert Xavier Yamate	1960-62	Stephen Colin MacDonald	1975-76
Thomas Warren Ash	1961	George Van Grieken	1975-77, 1999-2005
Timothy Anselm Forrest	1961-62	Francis Curley	1976-80
Ulmus Joseph Fabiano	1961-65	Kevin Berntson	1977-78
Timothy Owen Hill	1961-64	Daniel Kern	1977-79
William Mark Kroeger	1961-62, 1966-67	Boniface Neary	1977-78, 85, 88
Stephen Colin MacDonald	1961-69	Joseph Desimone	1978-84, 1991-92
Raphael Philip Thez	1961-62, 98	Thomas Bede Van Duren	1978-86
Robert Camillus Chavez	1962-68	Richard Lemberg	1979-80
Rupert Bernard O'Connor	1962-65	John Timothy Child	1980
John Viktor Achin	1962-65, 1978	Daniel Morgan	1980-84, 2003-05

<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>	<i>Brother</i>	<i>Year(s)</i>
Michael Murphy	1980-82	Thomas Kilian Millane	1994-95
Sylvester Adrian O'Sullivan	1981-93	Richard Orona	1994-97
Martin La Bastida	1983-91	Stephen Rusyn	1994-96
Vincent Malachy Biller	1984-93	Curtis Albert Stewart	1994-2001
Christopher Brady	1985	Kenneth Curley	1996-98
Vincent Brunning	1985-89	Timothy Mel Anderson	1997
Jesus Lara	1985-89, 1993-96	Philippe Kreiter	1997
Kevin-Michael Slate	1985-88, 94-97	Austin Gili	1998
Philip Ginter	1985	Richard Herlihy	1998-2000
James Meegan	1985	Dat Phuoc Hoang	1998-2004
Alfonso Novillo	1987-88	Cecil-Charles Duncan	2000
Hilton Yee	1987	Roch Dufresne	2001-06
Jaime Gonzalez	1988-89	Thomas Pham	2004-10
Joseph Magpayo	1990	Donald Antony Johanson	2006-10
Ricardo Palacio	1992-94	Christopher Donnelly	2006-10
Daniel Fenton	1993		

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APPENDIX B

PRINCIPALS & PRESIDENTS OF CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Principals

Br. Cianin Griffin	1876-1879	Br. Sabinian Downey	1880-1881
Br. Bosonis John	1881-1883	Br. Genebern Steiner	1883-1886
Br. Cianin Griffin	1886-1889	Br. Bosonis John	1889-1892
Br. Cianin Griffin	1892-1894	Br. Walter Erminold	1894-1895
Br. Ambrose O'Malley	1895-1898	Br. Vellesian Mallon	1899-1900
Br. Walter Erminold	1900-1904	Br. Victorinus Leo Burns	1904-1906
Br. Florinus Peter Doyle	1906-1909	Br. Victorinus Leo Burns	1909-1911
Br. Florinus Peter Doyle	1911-1914	Br. George Deagle	1914-1915
Br. Jasper Fitzsimmons	1915-1919	Br. Vivian Melody	1919-1922
Br. Vellesian Mallon	1922-1925	Br. Lewis Treacey	1925-1927
Br. Vilfridian Thomas Ryan	1927-1928	Br. Nicholas O'Connor	1928-1932
Br. Lewis Tracy	1932-1935	Br. Patrick Halligan	1935-1939
Br. William Cyril Boselli	1939-1945	Br. William Nilan	1945-1948
Br. Bertram Coleman	1948-1952	Br. Vincent McEnerney	1952-1954
Br. Xavier Joy (CBS)	1954-1957	Br. Gabriel Murphy (Boys-BA))1956-1959
Sr. Celestine (Girls-BA)	1956-1962	Br. Pius Snook (CBS)	1957-1963
Br. Eugene Ward (Boys-BA)	1959-1965	Sr. Peter (Girls-BA)	1962-1964
Br. Ronald Charshaf (BA,CBS)	1965-1970	Br. Martin Fallin	1970-1973
Br. Ronald Roggenback	1973-1979	Br. Jerome Gallegos	1979-1981
Br. Richard Camara	1981-1991	Dominic Puglisi	1991-1994
Br. Stephen Rusyn	1994-1997	Tom Rutten	1997-2001
Cecilia Powers	2001-2002	Rudolph Schulze	2002-2004
Raymond Burnell	2005-2010	Mary Hesser	2010-Present

(Note: Through most of the early years, prior to the move to 21st and Y Street, the "Principal" was called the "Director". There were also references as "Principal- Director")

Presidents

Br. Richard Camara, 1991-1992
 Dr. Donald Gillott, 1993-1996
 Mark Warren, 1996-2004
 Lorcan Barnes, 2004-Present

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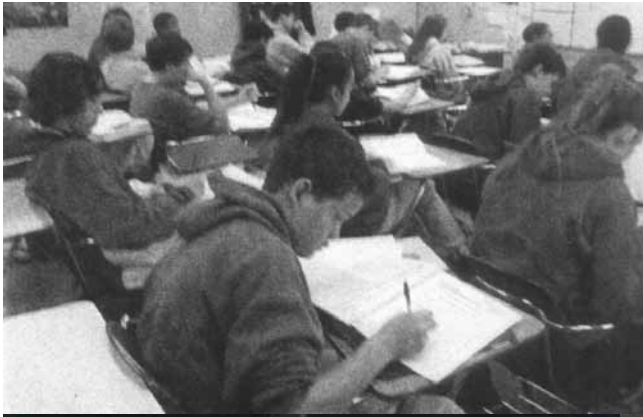
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