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By Dan Corrigan '20, Colin Hughes '19, and Steve Leyden '20

Many Father Judge graduates go on to do many great things, leaving lasting legacies, and setting perfect examples on how to live. However, a select few from Father Judge did this in an extraordinary fashion. This select few of Father Judge graduates are known as the "27," those who gave their life serving in the armed forces during the Vietnam War. They were all men of faith, family, and bravery, setting perfect examples of Salesian gentlemen, which is exactly why a documentary titled "*Remember the 27 Crusaders*" was made and released. The documentary follows the stories of the 27 Father Judge graduates who served and gave their lives in the U.S. military during the Vietnam War, digging into their backgrounds, families, and their many qualities and talents.

Father Judge graduate Jimmy Kirlin originally had the idea for the documentary and pitched it to Shawn Swords, the director of the film. However, it was not until an anonymous donor made a contribution to the documentary's production that the project really began to formulate. "Jimmy pitched us this idea, and I was the one that thought that this could be made and it was a story, but not just a story... *the story*," said Swords when I asked about the film's production. Mr. Swords continued, "It isn't about the Vietnam War and its aftermath; it is about the brotherhood of respect that was shed off from Father Judge." As a brotherhood at Father Judge, it does not matter whether or not we know the Judge guy personally; we are all connected in some way, especially through God. As a result, all Judge guys must sympathize with the families and loved ones of the fallen men. Everyone who watches this documentary should take away the value of



their great service and sacrifice to try and better themselves.

The documentary begins by explaining the history behind Northeast Philadelphia, especially the Catholic community's history in the Northeast, including Father Judge as an educational institution. During the mid-20th century, Catholic parishes and schools were growing throughout this section of the city. Catholic education installed patriotism, duty, citizenship, selflessness, and love for one another, providing a tradition of service.

More than ever, Father Judge was a community, a brotherhood united under God which always guided them. The documentary interviews surviving veterans of Vietnam that attended Father Judge, giving insight on what it was like to serve in the war, and perfectly capturing the patriotism and duty of those who served in Vietnam. The men who were called to arms did so because they believed they had a duty, as their parents did during the Second World War, to serve and protect their country. For these men, going to Vietnam was not about politics or ideology, but rather doing what is expected of a good American citizen.

War has widespread impacts, going beyond the battlefield, which the

documentary delves into with regards to how families were influenced by losing one of its members. Family members of the 27 recall of learning the news of losing their loved one as if the event occurred yesterday, even though it was 50 years ago. The deaths of their loved ones changed their lives forever, even changing the simplest of things in life like birthday celebrations and holidays. The loss of these bright men traumatized families for years to come, with some never being the same. Members of our community's personalities and lifestyles changed as a result of their loss, not always for the better. Going beyond these closely-knit families, the broader Northeast community was heartbroken when hearing that they lost another contributing young man who would never have the chance to pursue his dreams. "*Remember the 27 Crusaders*" does a fine job of encompassing the ripple effects war has on local communities, which truly moves one's soul.

We got a chance to watch "*Remember the 27 Crusaders*," witnessing the emotion-filled responses pour out of the audience. You could almost feel the intensity bursting out of the monitor whilst viewing the clips from the Vietnam War, especially when watching parents and family members react to hearing the news that their son or brother was killed in action. One veteran of the war who attend the opening screening said "...the family members of all the ones suffered and gone cannot get through the pain that was gathered up," recounting the struggling time during the war even for those who were not in combat.

Mr. Chapla, the Father Judge principal and retired Marine, was so moved to the point that his emotions were almost

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Catholic Schools Week 2019

Catholic Schools Week kicks off a whole week of celebrating our Catholic Identity

By Joe Welsh '20

Catholic Schools Week kicked off on Monday, January 28 and continued the whole school week until Friday, February 1. It began with an inspiring speech delivered to freshman and sophomores by Reverend Mike Vogt in an after-school assembly, where he discussed Salesian spirituality, Catholic identity, and what it truly signifies to be a "Judge guy." On Tuesday Mrs. Dwyer

and the National Honors Society prepared breakfast for all faculty and staff which was accompanied by a quiz game and door prizes in honor of Staff Appreciation Day. The following day, the Salesian 7 Awards Ceremony commenced in order to honor the students who exemplify each of the Salesian 7 virtues. On Thursday, students were permitted to wear school apparel to show their pride in the "blue and red of Father Judge;" seniors were also permitted to wear clothing from the college that they are planning to attend. Finally, Catholic Schools Week ended on Friday with the movie 27 being shown to students in honor of the 27 Father Judge graduates who fought and died for our country in the Vietnam War.

A Week to Celebrate Our Salesian Spirituality and our Patron Saint, St Francis DeSales

By Ryan Quinn '21

"Be who you are and be that well," a famous quote scattered all round the Father Judge Campus, from our patron saint, Francis de Sales, which is who Salesian Week is all about. Salesian Week is celebrated every year at Father Judge High School, during the week of Saint Francis de Sales' feast day; January 24th. This year we started Salesian Week on Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. Even with no classes many students and faculty committed their time to help others on the day off which was a great way to begin Salesian Week. On Tuesday, all students received their Oblate Chance drive chances which can be sold to raise money for retired priests and seminarians. Then later on Tuesday, Father Judge held "A Salesian Evening of Hope and Light," where parents could come to participate in a reflection on the hope that God gives us every day. We also held a special testimony for Mr. Scott Kilpatrick, who recently lost his son Nick, a recent Judge graduate of the class of 2017. After this event we unveiled a special painting created by Salesian artist Br. Mickey McGrath, OSFS (class of '74). This image is called "Our Lady of Light: Help for the Addicted" which is intended to offer

hope for all those struggling with addictions.

Wednesday of Salesian Week, all faculty and staff were treated to "Soup and de Sales" at their lunch periods. Then on Thursday, we celebrated Saint Francis de Sales' feast day, where students and faculty could wear their salesian week t-shirts. As a treat the students received a ice cream during their lunch periods to celebrate this very important day. On Friday, Father Judge held a mass to close out Salesian Week, with all students and many oblate priests attending. On Saturday the week came to a close with many students and Father Jack going to Camden to help feed the poor and connect with kids from Salesian schools in this neighborhood. We started this week on a day of service and were very happy to end it in the same fashion. One thing that is very important for Salesian Week is service, not the dress down days or ice cream. Salesian week is a time for all with any salesian connection to celebrate and remember Father Judge's patron; Saint Francis de Sales. "Be who you are and be that well."

Judge "27" continued

tangible. Witnessing the pain and sorrow many veterans do in their own time serving, he understands the emotion and intensity service members deal with, making us realize the extreme importance of the 27's story.

Mr. Sword's main focus now is boosting the popularity of the documentary and trying to make Father Judge more than just a high school, but a community with an identity that all should try to embrace. Mr. Swords himself said it best: "If we didn't have a military then we wouldn't be here, of course, and we must honor all in our hearts of passion, but most importantly they must never be forgotten."

President Mr. Brian King spoke sincerely to us about what it meant to be a "Judge guy." He said, "Be who you are and be that well, service the country and service to each other. As the president of Father Judge, I feel I need to always mention them in our everyday lives because we must not just remember them, but value them as elite soldiers who fought for our freedom. We are a strong brotherhood who sticks together and I know they would do the same thing in a heartbeat and they would never forget about us. They paved the paths for us to follow and now it's our time to walk!"

It does not matter if you are not the toughest, smartest, or fastest on the team, but what does matter is one's determination and commitment to service in life. This is the ultimate lesson these 27 heroes set for the Father Judge community. The mission of Father Judge and being a Salesian gentleman goes beyond petty labels and rivalry; we are all the same in the eyes of God. In order to do this, we must be proactive. Sgt. Callaghan, a retired soldier from Judge, said, "You shouldn't focus on the past, we should try to focus on the moment that is in front of us right now before it's too late and it's not tomorrow before yesterday."

A list of the seniors who were recognized for the Seven Salesian Virtues appears on Page 7

WRESTLING TEAM TAKES CATHOLIC LEAGUE AND DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES



The Wrestling Team celebrates after the Catholic League win over Archbishop Ryan.

The State Team Championship in Hershey is next on the post-season schedule.

By Eamonn Logue '20

On Tuesday, January 29, the Father Judge Wrestling Team defeated Archbishop Ryan 50-12, in the PCL Championship final. This is Judge Wrestling's fourth team title in the last six years. This is due to brilliant coaching, hard-working wrestlers, and monumental time and effort put into the room.

Judge faced off against Ryan earlier in the season on January 3, where Judge won, but it was a very close match- the score being 42-30. The PCL final was no close match, however, with Judge dominating in nearly every match, and minimizing losses to a close margin. The match started with 106 lbs, where freshman Sean Logue defeated an undefeated junior, one of Ryan's top wrestlers. "This first match was a very important win. Winning this match built team momentum that didn't stop until the match was over," says Eamonn Logue, older brother to Sean. Even after comeback was impossible for Ryan, Judge kept the pressure on with heavyweight Jose Lage finishing the night off with a big throw and pin. The aftermath of the match was a spectacle with fans roaring and running onto the mat, jumping over victory. This was an emotional match for senior captains Liam Logue, Robert Lawlor, and Caesar Fountain, as it was their last match ever wrestling in the Fox Gym. Needless to say, it

was a perfect match to make their last Fox Gym appearances.

Although the win looked effortless, it was the result of hours of intense wrestling, as well as physical and mental preparation. Compared to most teams, Father Judge has a small team, not even being able to fill up a whole lineup. This immediately puts them at a disadvantage at the start of every match. Judge makes up for this through their work ethic in the wrestling room. "This is what makes wrestling great. Your results depend on how hard you work every day, and because you are alone out there, it easily shows," says senior captain Liam Logue. Thanks to the hard work of the wrestlers and the tremendous coaches, Father Judge is able to overcome their setback.

Everything went perfectly for the Crusaders Tuesday night: losing only 2 matches, packed home crowd, and of course, the PCL championship won. However, the battle was not over yet for Judge Wrestling as they competed against the Northeast Vikings on Thursday, January 31, in the championship district finals in order to become the best team in all of Philadelphia. A victory on Thursday granted Judge Wrestling a ticket to Hershey, PA to wrestle in team states, possibly facing off against some of the top wrestlers in the country. "Making team states is a dream of every wrestler. Not only is it good experience, but the atmosphere of

Hershey really gets you motivated to get back there for individuals," says junior Brenden Spicer.

Making it to team States is the goal of Judge Wrestling every year, but the season is not over after that. Following the team portion of the season, it moves to an individual portion, where wrestlers individually compete to see where they stack up in the state. "Winning the PCL is great, but we have bigger fish to fry," says head coach Mr. James Savage. Judge Wrestling have numerous top wrestlers who have a chance to make it back to Hershey and get on the podium this March. Father Judge wrestlers have many big goals ahead of them, and winning this weekend was definitely a step in the right direction.

Basketball Team begins on a Hot Streak

By Keith Collier '21

Following the FJ Tip-Off Tournament, the Crusaders competed in consecutive overtime games to begin their stretch of regular season matchups. To begin, Father Judge suffered an overtime loss against Central Bucks South HS, while playing away from home. Despite their 57-52 defeat, the Crusaders outperformed the Titans in steals (5-3), 3PT field goal percentage (23%-11%), and free throw percentage (81%-77%). Father Judge fared better against the Frankford Pioneers, winning 45-43 in a closely-contested matchup which also went into overtime.

The Crusaders next faced Scranton Prep HS, another narrow-margined game which they unfortunately lost 36-34. Notwithstanding the defeat, Father Judge again showcased their proficiency in on-ball defending, as well as free throw efficiency. The Crusaders outperformed the Scranton Prep Cavaliers in both steals (9-7) and free-throw percentage (55%-54%). Unluckily, this began a four-game losing streak for the Crusaders, taking them into Christmas break with a record of three wins and five losses. Coming out of Christmas break, the Crusaders picked up consecutive victories to even out their record at .500, with five wins and five losses. The first of these two wins for Father Judge came against Blair, a tournament game which took place the day after Christmas, in Wildwood, New Jersey. The Crusaders defeated their Silver Spring, MD opponent by a narrow score of 37-32 in the "Boardwalk Basketball Classic." Father Judge's hot streak continued into their next matchup, a home game in which they completely overwhelmed Cristo Rey, trouncing the Blue Pride by a score of 75-48. The Crusaders scored an incredible 62 points through just the first three quarters, outscoring Cristo Rey in each quarter on their way to a 27-point victory and a 5-5 record.

Unfortunately, Father Judge couldn't capitalize on their short win streak, dropping each of their next five games. Although the Crusaders couldn't pull out a victory during this tough five-game span, the team did see a few notable individual

performances. In a 58-45 loss to Archbishop Carroll, Shane Dooley excelled with 22 points, along with 12 from sophomore Aidan Dooley. This matchup had potential to be a Crusader victory, being tied after three quarters, but a 17-4 scoring difference in the last quarter propelled Carroll to the win. Father Judge's following matchup, with St. Joseph's Prep, resulted in the closest score differential for any Crusader game this season, as Judge lost by just a point, 54-53. Sophomore guard Nahseer Johnson made Father Judge history against St. Joe's, scoring an incredible 31 points. Johnson became just the 12th Crusader, and first sophomore, to tally at least thirty points in a PCL matchup.

The Crusaders split their next two matchups, with both a win and loss. The Judge loss came to Archbishop Ryan on January 25th, as they fell 63-54 in a rivalry game. On a brighter note, the Crusaders won a nail-biter at home against Cardinal O'Hara. With the victory, Father Judge acquired their first in-conference win of the 2018-19 season. Along with the win itself, two Crusaders individually had notable performances. Senior Shane Dooley finished with a Father Judge season-high 32 points, just the second occasion this season in which a Crusader scored over 30 points (Nahseer Johnson- 31). Dooley also clinched the game for Judge, as he nailed a running jump shot with three seconds left to put the Crusaders up 70-68. Nahseer Johnson also pitched in 21 points of his own, totaling 53 between he and Dooley to account for the majority of Crusader scoring.

An Update on the Chess Team

By Colin Hughes '19

Since ancient times, humans have had the simultaneous desire to have fun, compete, and advance knowledge in a variety of subjects. Fortunately, there is a way to combine all three natural inclinations into a game that is almost as old as the inclinations themselves: chess, a non-physical, highly competitive game between two players played on top a checkerboard. Playing the game is a way to grow one's academic skills in multiple areas; chess trains the mind to think in a more logical and mathematical fashion. One can discover, test, and improve their mental astuteness and resiliency in a game of chess. While playing chess, one must analyze and dissect the best moves while concurrently having the psychological pressure from sitting directly across from an opponent. It is a great way to improve and find oneself.

At Father Judge, those in the Chess Club engage with one another to sharpen their mental abilities and get better at the game of Chess. Club members do not only participate with one another, but certain-skilled players within the club are also on the Father Judge Chess Team that competes with other schools, like Holy Ghost Prep. and Mast Charter, in the Lower Bucks County Scholastic Chess League. The league is broken down into conferences and divisions, where a school's team eventually wins to compete in a championship. There are 10 total matches in a season between November and February. Within a match, one on one match-ups are determined by each school. For example, Father Judge picks their best player to go up against the opponent's best player selected by the school. There are five starting players and two reserve players representing each team in a match.

The club and team are always looking for members and welcomes all. There are no requirements for joining the club (skill or otherwise) but one will need a certain amount of skill to compete on the team. Many have joined the club with no prior experience and ended up playing on the team; learning chess is apart of the club. The Chess Club meets every Tuesday for the entire school and is enthusiastic to embrace new members. If interested, visit moderator Mr. Hylan in room 205 for more information and visit the Father Judge website to visit the official Father Judge Chess Club website.

Bowling Team
currently in 3rd place
and climbing fast

By Sean Pramnieks '20

As of January 23, 2019 the Father Judge Bowling Team is in 3rd place after winning the three weeks in a row including a game against the first place team, Roman High School. The teams currently in playoff contention are the first four teams in the league are Roman, Archbishop Ryan, Father Judge, and Archbishop Wood. Besides a desire to win, the Father Judge Bowling is also playing this season in memory of our Coach, Mr. James F. Donnelly III who passed away January 6, 2019 at the age of 66 after having a stroke. Since Coach Donnelly passed away the Father Judge Bowling Team has come together not only with a desire to win the Philadelphia Catholic League (PCL), but the team has been wearing matching patches on their jerseys and sleeves to honor Coach's memory.

The Father Judge Bowling team consists of thirteen players from each grade level at Father Judge High School. There is both a varsity and junior varsity team, but many players are rotated between the two so they have an opportunity to play at the more challenging level. Because of the loss of Coach Donnelly, the team has been led by Coach Pat Hamill who coaches Saint Hubert's girls team, as well as Coach Dan Matase, one of Coach Donnelly's former players who volunteered to help the team after its loss. While this has been a challenging year for the team, we have grown closer and are working together to meet the goal of winning the playoffs in Coach Donnelly's honor. Should we not win the playoffs, Coach would be proud of the hard work and dedication of his players as we finish his final season.

Coach Donnelly was always patient and honest with the bowlers on his team and only asked the players to work as a team and strive for a goal to win.

In Memoriam...

Remembering Coach
James Donnelly

By Sean Pramnieks '20

On January 6, 2019, the long-time coach of the Father Judge Bowling team James Donnelly III passed away at the age of 66. A loving husband, devoted father, and a mentor to both his family and the kids he coached at Father Judge High School over the past 25 years, winning 6 Catholic League Championships, Coach was someone who always worked hard and took care of the people he met regardless of how long he knew them. Coach Donnelly was always patient and honest with the bowlers on his team every year and only asked the players to work as a team and strive for a goal to win. He was passionate about the sport and willing to sacrifice his time and have "clinics" at Thunderbird Bowling on Sundays throughout the year for kids at Father Judge High School and other schools around the area. As proof of his service, Coach Donnelly was inducted into the City All Star Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 2015.

At Coach Donnelly's viewing and funeral the impact Coach Donnelly left on many lives was truly sincere. During Coach Donnelly's viewing the Father Judge bowling team realized what a role model he was because he knew to have fun yet work hard for the things and people he loved. As Coach Donnelly's son Jim spoke at his funeral, those in the church realized it was an honor to have known and played for Coach Donnelly because after hearing some of the stories, everyone understood that he was someone who did anything for his family and friends - from taking care of his children, driving them wherever they had to be for sports and activities, to supporting his wife and children as well as his players throughout their lives. The mood of everyone in the church was both sad and respectful of someone who meant so much to so many people. Besides working with kids who bowled, Coach Donnelly also was dedicated to working at Temple Hospital and at SKF Industries for 20 years. His legacy will live on through the lessons he taught us all about sportsmanship, service to others, and faith.

An Investigative Report..

An Extra Hour of Z's

The Pros and Cons of Your Phone (and social media)

Sleep Deprivation could be a serious issue for teenagers

By William Liu '21

With tests and assessments always creeping upon us, the necessity of achieving more sleep within one's busy life is ever so paramount. Some may argue that sleep is not as essential for a teenager, in opposition to when one was younger, but many facts and statistics beg to differ. Sleep, or rather the lack of it, can result in detrimental consequences. Sleep influences, not only one's abilities on an academic level, but also the performance of a student athlete.

During the hours spent sleeping, the brain has activities and functions on an academic level. The brain eliminates gratuitous information and preserves vital facts and details that one has learned of during the day. An adequate amount of rest allows for maximum performance and efficient learning or test taking. Numerous tests have indicated that sleep is essential for academic success. Dr. Epstein, a medical director of Sleep Health Center, in Brighton Massachusetts, states that, "After two weeks of sleeping six hours or less a night, students feel as bad and perform as poorly as someone who has gone without sleep for 48 hours."

From better reaction time to reduced injury rates, sleep is an paramount ingredient in the activities of athletes as well. The reaction time and accuracy of an athlete is associated with sleep deprivation. A researcher at Stanford, Cheri Mah, conducted an experiment on sleep with the

assistance of the basketball team. After a 7-week sleep "extension period," where players would attempt to obtain as many hours of sleep as possible, the results of athletic performance skyrocketed. The free throw percentage increased by nearly 9%! Similar tests were ran with other participants in tennis, weightlifting, and more.

Furthermore, a study, conducted by the University of California, concluded that, "Injury rates in youth athletes increased during games that followed a night of sleep fewer than 6 hours." This concept is correlated to not only fatigue but also the shorter amount of time allocated to sleep. The absence of substantial rest results in the lack of regeneration and mending of cells.

Studying and practicing are absolutely essential to one's triumph on both an academic and athletic level, but sleep also has a major portion in the dictation of the rate and percentage of success. It is recommended that one refrain from electronics and try to obtain eight or more hours each night, which may seem impossible to some. However, much of this is influenced by one's self control. Making this process of going to bed early into a habit may facilitate this for many individuals. Remember, one less round of *Fortnite* is not the end of the world.

By Simon Bolivar '20 and Matt Gonzalez '20

The younger generation loves their phones and other electronics, but the older generation does not use social media as much as the younger generation does for entertainment or for the internet. Phones can help with a lot of daily problems in life; for example, they can remind you to do something, or as an alarm clock in the morning so you wake early for school. Phones give access to information and data, or provide entertainment when you have time to spare. Teens and kids use their phones the most out of all of the age groups. When the older generation was growing up, it didn't have phones that could do what they do today, and that is why the older and younger generations do not use phones in the same manner.

Most schools usually do not allow phone usage. Parents prefer students to always have their phone with them for communication with their child, but teachers do not like students to use their phones in class because it can be a distraction and can be used to cheat. Having chromebooks often makes phone use unnecessary. Not using phones in class helps students to focus better. However, students should be allowed to use their phones at lunch because there is no class going and they have more free time. Students have more fun if they could use their phones at lunch.

But there are disadvantages to having phones in the classroom. Letting students have their phones in the class could give them the temptation of going on social media, and also texting other students. Students might not even focus on learning, since they just care about what's going on in their social media life. While some schools can limit the availability of websites that can be viewed on their network, some students find a way to slip through the system, most often with disciplinary action.

While some people believe phones and other digital devices make a great connection for students, there are also those who believe that too much time with phones will disconnect the students from face to face social activities, school work, studying for a test, or even spending time with family and friends.

We Congratulate the Following Seniors who were recognized for the SEVEN SALESIAN VIRTUES at an Assembly on January 29, 2019

- The **FIRST SALESIAN VIRTUE** is to “respect yourself and others.” A Salesian gentleman cares for and reaches out to others. He is known to go out of his way to help others, to be present to everyone, especially his fellow Crusaders. For the virtue of “respecting himself and others,” Father Judge High School recognizes senior **Matthew Beck**.
- The **SECOND SALESIAN VIRTUE** is to “recognize your unique gifts and talents.” A Salesian gentleman is aware of the gifts and talents given to him by God and is not afraid to utilize them for his own benefit and for the good of others. For the virtue of “recognizing his unique gifts and talents,” Father Judge High School recognizes senior **Stephen Kodluk**.
- The **THIRD SALESIAN VIRTUE** is “to be patient with everyone but especially with yourself.” A Salesian gentleman learns to accept the challenges of life and has the ability to move forward, often persevering under difficult circumstances. For the virtue of “being patient with everyone but especially with yourself,” Father Judge High School recognizes senior **Michael Connell**.
- The **FOURTH SALESIAN VIRTUE** is to “Be gentle as you go through your day.” A Salesian is to live a life of gentleness, a quality that stands strong against the challenges and trials of life. A Salesian reflects the Gospel message of Jesus: Learn from me for I am gentle and humble of heart. The Salesian embodies the “gentle-strength” of Francis de Sales. For the virtue of “being gentle as you go through your day,” Father Judge High School recognizes senior **Benjamin Kopertowski**.
- **THE FIFTH SALESIAN VIRTUE** is to be “Grateful - to appreciate all that life offers.” A Salesian gentleman recognizes the blessings of his life and give thanks to God and others for the ability to persevere through it all. A Salesian appreciates each day he is given and lives the present moment. For the virtue of “being grateful and appreciating all that life offers,” Father Judge recognizes senior **Owen Ovecka**.
- The **SIXTH SALESIAN VIRTUE** is to “be positive - to approach life with an optimistic attitude.” A Salesian gentleman tries to find good in everyone and everything. He lives his life with a spirit of joy and hope. For the virtue of “being positive and approaching life with optimism,” Father Judge High School recognizes senior **Alphonse Che**.
- The **SEVENTH SALESIAN VIRTUE** is to “be confident - to believe in yourself.” The Salesian is a man who believes in his own abilities but also identifies his limitations. He is sure of himself and is not afraid to fail. He has the courage to be himself and rise from his failings. For the virtue of “being confident and believing in himself” Father Judge High School recognizes senior **Matthew Bonner**.

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