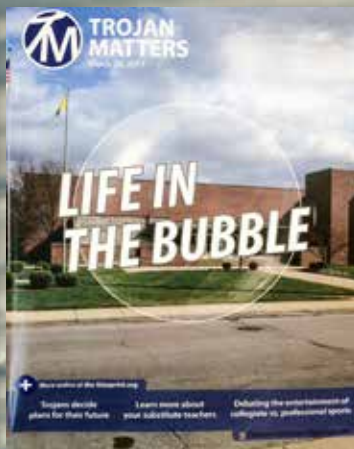


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Dear Trojans,

I am pleased to introduce to you our new principal, Mr. Joe Hansen, who succeeded Deacon Rick Wagner, effective July 1. Mr. Hansen comes to us with a remarkable list of accomplishments at St. Roch Catholic School and the skills and passion to lead our academic and student life efforts in the years to come. Lest you are concerned about the future of Deacon Rick, he is finally getting to do “just” the work we planned for him when he was hired four years ago – serve as our spiritual leader through the role of Vice President for Mission and Ministry. Please thank Deacon Rick, when you have the opportunity, for his outstanding work in the dual role of principal and vice president these past four years.

I also can't help but to brag about all of our faculty and staff who have contributed to the following list of accomplishments:

- Indiana Department of Education letter grade A and 4 Star School (Again!)
- Top 5 % in the state of Indiana for percentage of students who scored a passing grade on College Advanced Placement exams
- Record academic college scholarship dollars earned – \$24,117,624 for 151 graduating seniors
- Record attendance of 720 guests at the 2016 Annual Fund Dinner, and 640 guests at Chatard-A-Bration 2017
- Record annual giving of \$1,380,000
- Record need-based tuition assistance of \$900,000 distributed to over 40% of our students
- Increase in enrollment for the 2017/2018 school year
- Over 80% of our teachers now have Masters Degrees
- Over 90% of our students participated in an extracurricular activity; over 80% participated in two or more extracurriculars.

There is so much more but, hopefully, you get the picture. Our students are thriving thanks to the expertise and commitment of our faculty and staff and the generosity of time, talent and treasure of our stakeholders.

We are also grateful for three Trojans in particular; first, the retirement of Dan McNally, chemistry teacher and tennis coach for the past four decades here at BCHS. Dan leaves behind the legacy of inspiring so many students to continue their education in the sciences and the quality of sportsmanship he modeled for the hundreds of student athletes he coached. Second, the retirement of Vince Lorenzano as head football coach. Vince left a remarkable legacy as a teacher and football coach, and we are pleased that he has stayed with Bishop Chatard as an administrator. His success is measured in team titles and coaching awards, but most importantly, in terms of the formation of the young men to whom he was entrusted.

And finally, we bid a sad farewell to Vicki Traub, supervisor of our Academic Resource Center for the past 17 years. Vickie lost her battle with cancer on August 2, but not before inspiring us, even up to the very end, with her love of her family and our students and her courage and positive attitude throughout her illness. May her soul rest in peace, and may Our Lord grant her family and friends peace and consolation.

God bless the Trojans!

Bill Sahm, President

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# THE MISSION OF BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL

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# NEW PRINCIPAL JOE HANSEN

## READY TO HELP RAISE CATHOLIC LEADERS OF TOMORROW



When school began on August 10, there were many new faces in the Bishop Chatard hallways. One of them was Principal Joe Hansen.

"They are going to see me ... they'll literally see me," Mr. Hansen said, explaining his leadership style which places importance on interacting regularly with teachers and students. Thirteen years as principal at St. Roch Catholic School taught him that "Kids can smell a phony – you have to be sincere and show interest. I will be in the hallways with the kids and be visible to them."

Mr. Hansen will also be listening. While he said his belief in Catholic schools and commitment to their mission have made him "a lifer" in Catholic education, he recognizes that he has a lot to learn about Bishop Chatard.

"Everywhere I go, everything I do, and in every conversation I have, I am listening," Mr. Hansen said. "I need to come in and be humble about where God has put me and keep up that servant's heart."

With that said, Bishop Chatard's new principal has hit the ground running. While his official start date was July 1, Mr. Hansen made appearances at faculty and coaches meetings, and in the hallways of BCHS, prior to the final days of the 2016-2017 school year. Members of the Class of 2017 even wrote this new Trojan administrator letters of advice. He has spent the summer preparing for a new era of leadership at the North Deanery high school.

With the addition of Mr. Hansen to the leadership team, Deacon Rick Wagner was able to hand over the reins of principal. Focusing on his role as Bishop Chatard's vice president of mission and ministry, Deacon Rick will continue to serve as the spiritual leader of teachers, staff, parents and, most important, the school's 700-plus students.

## THE PATH TO BC

A young Joe Hansen started his career path like so many do, unsure where the journey would lead him. Two years in college followed by service in the United States Air Force before completing his college degree in elementary education provided the time and resources he needed to make informed life decisions.

Mr. Hansen used the words of his mentor, St. Roch Pastor, Father James Wilmoth, in describing his first couple years of college: I was “a lost ball in high weeds.” Going into the military gave him discipline, money for college, and let him see the world. Looking back, he considers it one of the best decisions he ever made.

“I was given a lot of responsibility. If you look at me today you’ll see I still have the crease in my shirt, my shoes are polished, and those are life skills and lessons that I took from the Air Force.”

The now-seasoned principal recalls his first teaching job at Indianapolis Public School 21 as life-changing. “That experience changed the way I look at poverty, changed the way I look at race, and changed the way I look at what good teaching is,” he said.

After earning his master’s degree during his four-year tenure with IPS, Mr. Hansen moved to Washington Township Schools and taught one more year before being named assistant principal at Allisonville Elementary School, that district’s largest elementary school. He then moved to St. Roch where, mentored by Father Wilmoth, he says he was shaped into the Catholic leader he is now.

While completing college and beginning his career, the young teacher also met and married his wife, Gina, and they began their family. With his new position, a healthy rivalry may develop in the Hansen home: While Joe Hansen is now the leader of a community of Trojans, his wife and sons are past, present and future Roncalli Rebels.

## IT FEELS RIGHT

There are those who might shy away from working daily with high schoolers, but Joe Hansen is not one of them. He can’t wait to become Bishop Chatard students’ biggest cheerleader and spend time attending everything from football games to theatre productions to academic competitions. He committed to memory the names of all 305 students at St. Roch, he said, and his goal is to do the same at Bishop Chatard.

“When I came to St. Roch I had taught 2nd, 4th and 5th grades, and I was intimidated by middle school kids. I ended up falling in love with those kids. I loved that age.

“High school students are not that far off from 8th graders, they’re really not. They are still energetic, still capable of greatness and of making bad choices. They still have that mind that doesn’t understand risk and reward. That can be a great thing and it can be a very treacherous thing,” Mr. Hansen explained.

“I don’t feel nervous, I’m looking forward to this. Every time I’ve been here, it feels right.”

As important as it is to him that all 700-plus Bishop Chatard students know he is rooting for them, Mr. Hansen said he is equally committed to the success of his faculty.

“My attitude as a principal is that teachers are not here for me, I’m here for them, and they are here for the kids,” he explained. His plans include creating professional learning communities for teachers designed to support collaboration among peers.

Teaching, when done correctly, is exhausting, Mr. Hansen added, and he is determined not to make the task more difficult. He considers it his job to help teachers grow professionally so that they can provide the best, most innovative education possible to students.

“I was told a long time ago that teachers aren’t burger flippers – we might tell them what to do but not how to do it – and that has served me well,” he added. “There is no one-size-fits-all approach to education.”

One thing that he will not do in his role as principal of Bishop Chatard is shy away from those things that make the school unique. Describing himself as someone who obsesses over the Catholic identity of the school, Mr. Hansen considers it part of his job to be sure that classrooms look Catholic and the school feels Catholic.

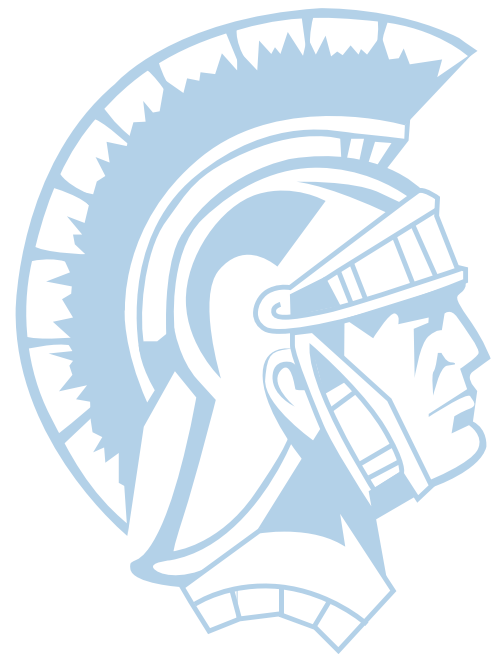
“I’m going to tell parents that when their children come into Bishop Chatard, our goal is to help them grow academically and spiritually every day. I think we are walking the walk when we do something like move Deacon Rick to a specialized position. That says we think it is important to have someone like him to help with the spiritual formation of your child,” he explained.

“ My attitude as a principal is that teachers are not here for me, I’m here for them, and they are here for the kids. ”

– Joe Hansen

“Going to Mass together once a week is fantastic. Even if you aren’t Catholic, it is important to know that the lessons the Catholic church tries to teach will help you be a great leader. I want to help raise the Catholic leaders of tomorrow. •

– By Kelly Lucas





# REACHING FOR THE STARS

FEET FIRMLY AT NASA

## YOU DON'T GET HERE BY ACCIDENT

Allie credits her dad with igniting her interest in space exploration. Along with the movies, stops at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, were a regular detour on her family's spring break trips to Florida. A surprise trip to space camp when she was in the 5th grade sealed the deal.

Since the time Allissa "Allie" Battocletti '06 watched *The Right Stuff* and *Apollo 13*, she knew what she wanted to do when she grew up. She also knew early in life that knowing what you want and getting what you want are different things. Allie set her mind on the latter.

Today, Allie is a spacewalk operations instructor and flight controller with NASA's Flight Operations Directorate. She teaches astronauts how to do spacewalks, and she is at a console position in mission control to help when spacewalks occur in orbit or in space.

When a new astronaut class arrives at NASA, they enter a two-year basic training program to learn all they need to know to receive a flight assignment and have the skill set to go into space. Instructors, like Allie, are charged with making sure our astronauts are ready. She recently received her fifth space station mission, and is a one-on-one trainer for an astronaut.

Becoming an astronaut is one of the most sought-after jobs in the world (and beyond). This year, NASA had over 18,000 applicants to be astronauts – a record number – and in June, 12 candidates were announced as the Class of 2017. Allie was invited to be at that ceremony, and she finds it incredibly rewarding to have a hand in preparing our newest space explorers.

"Exploration, in general, is part of humanity's legacy. We have it innately in our hearts," she said. "What if Lewis and Clark didn't head west or if Columbus didn't sail? Space is something we need to explore."

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– Allie Battocletti '06

Allie's first stop after graduating from Bishop Chatard in 2006 was Purdue University. As part of a rigorous aerospace engineering program, she secured a spot in NASA's co-op program, which involved working five rotations on-site at NASA throughout her college career. At the end of the program, Allie received a full-time job offer.

Allie counsels young people who are considering a career in engineering to start their preparation early.

"As a freshman in high school, you should realize from Day 1 that your grades matter. Hit the ground running and focus on honors and AP classes, taking math and science classes like honors chemistry and AP calculus," she said. Don't wait until junior year to realize that your GPA matters.

Likewise, when you get to college, don't slack off. The work to secure an internship or co-op starts freshman year, Allie said. Students don't have to go in knowing what type of engineering they want to pursue, she added, because many colleges have classes designed to expose students to

different types of engineering, enabling them to see what sparks an interest.

Because engineering is often a very team-oriented and interactive profession, it is important to develop leadership, time management and networking skills while in school, Allie said. Involvement in extracurriculars is a good way to do that.

Singing and performing provided that avenue for Allie. As a member of the Indianapolis Children's Choir, the Purduettes, and now the Houston Horizon Chorus – a chapter of the Sweet Adelines – she has developed life skills that she calls invaluable to her in her personal and professional life.

"I'm passionate about working in manned space flight, but it is still a job. It is great to be in something that is just an aspect of me - choir," Allie said. "I love performing and the camaraderie and teamwork of a competing choir. If I didn't have that aspect of my life, I'd get burned out. Choir keeps me balanced, grounded, sane."

The importance of her faith life is also something Allie says can't be emphasized enough. "Yes, all of the things I'm doing are exciting and cool, but none would be rewarding and fulfilling if I wasn't deeply rooted in my faith life and spending time with Jesus. That is the true center."

## DISSOLVING STEREOTYPES

There was a time when show choir and engineering did not belong in the same sentence. According to Allie, that time is gone.

Allie doesn't feel that she has encountered the obstacles that women a generation or two ago had to overcome in her profession. "I definitely think that barrier is coming down. One of my bosses, who is in her 60s, had to play in a man's world – had to wear trousers and a blazer."

Today, she said, a girl can love math and science in school and do big hair and stage makeup when singing without conflict. "I'm

not ashamed to wear a bright pink dress to work and give a big presentation. I'm not ashamed to be both technical and feminine," Allie said.

When push comes to shove, it is passion and dedication for the job, she said, that defines NASA engineers.

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— Allie Battocletti '06

"It is more than just a job, not 9 to 5, we are here for a purpose," Allie said. "I've never met anyone at NASA who is not passionate about what we are doing. I could be making a lot more somewhere else, but we are all here because we are passionate about the pursuit of manned space flight and exploration."

The benefits of space travel go beyond the value of exploration, Allie reiterated. An immense amount of science research happens in space, and its benefits are felt on Earth. Products as commonplace today as Velcro and as intricate as many small, lightweight parts used in cell phones were invented for NASA.

While tens of thousands of hours are logged behind the scenes for space travel to safely and successfully occur, sometimes, she explained, Hollywood's depiction of how a space mission can go is not that far off. If something breaks on the external part of a space craft, for example, the NASA team has to figure out how to repair it with what is available in space.

In one instance, one of four pieces of equipment that provided power broke, leaving astronauts powered at 75 percent. "It is all hands on deck and we have to figure out how to fix it," Allie said. "We literally dumped a bunch of stuff on a table and part of the solution ended up being a toothbrush."

— By Kelly Lucas



2016-17

# YEAR IN REVIEW

● The Bishop Chatard community started the 2016-2017 academic year with a jolt. Five 2016 graduates were involved in a serious car accident – three of them seriously injured – and the community engaged in a Trojan Storm of prayer for their recovery. As the new school year began, all five are packing for college. Miracles happen every day.

● The kickoff of our Trojan Year of Alumni was celebrated with an Indianapolis Indians baseball game at Victory Field.



JULY-2016

AUGUST-2016

● Bishop Chatard welcomed 202 freshmen! Faculty, staff and students lined the street and parking lot to usher in the Class of 2020.

● The newly formed Circle City Conference kicked off its inaugural season in 2016.

● Just as school was beginning on August 26, a storm hit the North side of Indianapolis knocking down trees and fences on campus and cutting power to the school, giving students an early start to their weekend.



⊙ Bishop Chatard students showed up in force September 23 for a Homecoming Day appearance on Operation Football. Hundreds of Trojans joined WTHR's Naomi Pescovitz on the football field from 5:30 to 7 a.m. to kick off Hunger Games Homecoming 2016!

⊙ Homecoming 2016 saw the Trojan football squad battle the Neuqua Valley (Illinois) Wildcats. At halftime, 15 alumni served as honorary escorts for homecoming king and queen candidates. Congratulations to seniors Graham Jaeger and Sarah Jacobson, crowned Homecoming king and queen.

⊙ Hillcrest Country Club was the site for the 2016 Golf Outing supporting the Harv Sutton Fund for Tuition Assistance. The golf course was at capacity, with 144 golfers making up 36 foursomes.

⊙ Over \$699,000 was raised to support tuition assistance and teacher compensation during the 2016 Annual Fund Dinner. The school community also honored its 2016 Achievement Award honorees.



2016-17

Participation in the Living Rosary is a right of passage that binds all Trojan alumni. The Class of 2017 marked the 52nd celebration of this long-standing tradition.



OCTOBER-2016

Bishop Chatard students participated in a homeless simulation through Cardboard City. Trojans live their faith through action.

Members of the Class of 2020 were joined by their grandparents for Mass and a reception.

Bishop Chatard Theatre presented "While the Lights Were Out," a comedy "whodunit" that kept capacity crowds on the edge of their seats.





NOVEMBER-2016

Open House 2016 provided future Trojans the opportunity to learn more about the academic, athletic and extracurricular opportunities they can experience at their North Deanery high school.

Those who serve to protect our country and in religious vocations were honored at this year's Veteran's Day & Vocations Week Mass. Former Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, a retired U.S. Marine, spoke to students about the sacrifice of service.

Senior Margaret Nickerson was named a National Merit Commended Student by the National Merit Scholarship Program. In the Spring, Margaret also received the honor of being named a 2017 Regional Academic All Star by the Indiana Association of School Principals.



Trojans exceeded their 35,000-item goal, collecting over 42,000 food items for those in need during this year's Canned Food Drive.

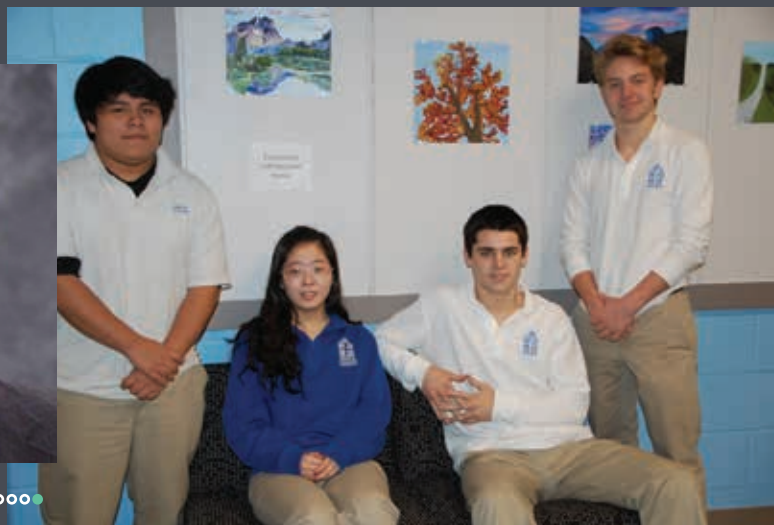
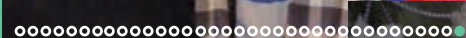
Children of Trojan alumni and community members talked with Santa and Mrs. Claus at Christmas on Crittenden.

After 16 years as head varsity football coach and 10 state championship appearances, Coach Vince Lorenzano announced his retirement. Mr. Lorenzano will remain a part of the school's administrative team as Director of Safety & Wellness. Many former players returned to honor Coach L during a halftime ceremony held during a boys basketball game.

Members of the Class of 2016 inducted into the school's Athletic Wall of Fame were recognized and honored during halftime of a boys basketball game.

Bishop Chatard High School announced the hiring of Joe Hansen as its new principal. Mr. Hansen assumed his new duties July 1, allowing Deacon Rick Wagner to devote his full-time attention to the role of Vice President of Mission and Ministry.

Students Josh Teter-McCurdy, Thomas Winternheimer, Ryan Burns and Jingxuan (Lucy) Hu were recognized as Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Award Winners of Central and Southern Indiana. Ryan received the Gold Key award, and continued to the national level of competition.



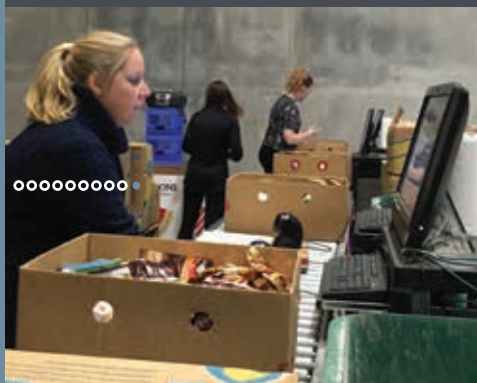
## JANUARY-2017

⊙ Bishop Chatard faculty and staff volunteered at Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana prior to the beginning of the 2nd semester, processing over 20,000 pounds of food – enough to provide over 17,000 meals!

⊙ “Late Night at Bishop Chatard” Trivia Night 2017 drew a sell-out crowd of 500 alumni, parents and friends to BCHS on a cold, January night.

⊙ An annual tradition, BCHS 4 Kids Dance Marathon raised needed money to help support local children’s hospitals.

⊙ Juniors Neil Wang, Kelby Atha, Samuel Klineman and Gabriel O’Hara were recently named Rising Stars of Indiana by the Indiana Association of School Principals. The IASP recognized 971 members of the Class of 2018 from 256 high schools throughout Indiana.



## FEBRUARY-2017

⊙ Senior Maria T. Linehan was honored with a Circle of Valor Award by the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis at its 42nd Annual Abe Lincoln Awards. The awards honor 25 students who have overcome significant obstacles while achieving success.

⊙ St. Matthew School won 1st place honors while St. Luke took runner up at the 2017 North Deanery Spell Bowl hosted by Bishop Chatard.

⊙ Chatard-A-Bration “Nashville Nights” drew over 600 attendees and raised over \$250,000 to support the students and programs of Bishop Chatard High School!

⊙ The BCHS Trobotics team qualified to compete in Indiana’s state championship tournament for the third consecutive year.



2016-17

MARCH-2017

55 students were inducted into the National Honor Society.

Bishop Chatard students fanned out throughout Indianapolis for the school's annual Community Service Day. Over 800 students, faculty and staff served over 40 agencies including nursing homes, preschools, Habitat for Humanity, Ronald McDonald House and more.

The Class of 2017 celebrated their final Grandparent Mass at BCHS.

Crowds sang along to songs of the 1980s as the curtain rose on Bishop Chatard's spring musical "Back to the 80's."

Bishop Chatard students participated in Model U.N., bringing home several honors. Clare McHugh received Honorable Mention for her representation of Israel in Disarmament & International Security, and Jacob deCastro and Ethan Manuszak were named Distinguished Delegates for their work on the Lithuania Security Council.

Trojans got Talent! Ben Solomon, Joey Annee and Jarrett Kelly walked away winners of the 2017 BCHS Talent Show with their rendition of "Easy (like Sunday morning)." The trio had Ben on vocals, Joey on piano and Jarrett on the drums.

Class of 2017 Valedictorians Thomas Hirschfeld, Margaret Nickerson and Hannah Pletcher, and Salutatorian John Dietrick are announced.



◉ Greatest Dance on Earth, a circus-themed spectacular hosted at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis – crowned Samantha Haimbaugh and Will Rossetter this year's queen and king.

◉ Bishop Chatard's Spanish Honor Society inducted Maria Christoff, Simon Didat and Oskar Eisgruber. The group was started in 2015 to promote excellence in the Spanish language for high-achieving students.

◉ Students from Sister Kathleen Yeadon's Social Justice class supported Richard Propes' 2017 Tenderness Tour. *(See story on page 25.)*

◉ Writing on the topic of discipleship, freshman Hayden Redelman won the Serra Club of Indianapolis annual Vocations Essay Contest.



## APRIL-2017

◉ Bishop Chatard students presented a moving Good Friday Way of the Cross. Translation of each station's message spoke directly to high school students about Jesus' sacrifice and how their daily actions and interactions with others live out the message of Christ.

◉ Hundreds of future Trojans – Easter baskets in hand – scurried around the BCHS lawn for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Afterward, games and treats were enjoyed by the little ones while alumni and friends had a chance to catch up with one another.

◉ The BCHS band and choir earned 1st place honors in the Smoky Mountain Music Festival. The music department traveled to Tennessee to compete against musicians from nearly 30 states.



2016-17

● The Bishop Chatard community enjoyed student entertainment and an art show at this year's Celebration of the Arts!

● Outstanding academic achievement was celebrated at the school's year-end Honors Night Program. Department awards and many special recognitions were revealed.

● BCBS won 1st and 3rd place honors in the Woman's Press Club of Indiana "Best of the Best High School Journalism Competition."



BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL



MAY-2017

● Sophomore girls honored Mary, Patroness of Bishop Chatard High School, at the annual May Crowning Mass. Each year, sophomore girls are asked to participate in this ceremony because they are about the age Mary was when she gave birth to Jesus. This year's May Crowning Court included Mary Claire Cooke, Kacee Haslett, Lainie Scroggins and Janie Gleaves.

● A beloved annual tradition for Bishop Chatard students, the St. Augustine "Senior" Prom was hosted for residents of the St. Augustine Home, run by Little Sisters of the Poor.

● Bishop Chatard graduated 151 students in 2017. Congratulations to our newest alumni!



JUNE-2017

● "The Great Race to Freshman Year" Class of 2021 Orientation welcomed 178 new Trojans to Bishop Chatard High School.





# LEARNING BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

By Will Collier '15

For as long as I can remember I have loved science. When I was in the 3rd grade, I got my first toy microscope; not too long after, I invested some of my birthday money into a small telescope. I was always interested in learning and discovering new things about the world around me.

During my time at St. Simon the Apostle School, I was able to pursue these interests through science fairs and Science Olympiad. However, it wasn't until I came to Bishop Chatard High School that I learned the importance of being a complete, well-rounded person. This would not only create an awesome high school experience for me, but also set me up for amazing opportunities down the road.

While at Bishop Chatard, I was involved to the point that it was probably annoying. I played football, was on retreat team and an ambassador, was an active member of Student Council, wrote for the school newspaper as a guest columnist, and was a member of the Comedy Sportz team. At the time, I saw these as nothing more than clubs; but every group I was a part of taught

me important skills that I would use daily in the coming years. Football taught me how to work with a team, Student Council taught me leadership, Comedy Sportz taught me the importance of public speaking, and so on. Throughout my four years, however, I was still able to retain that love for science that I'd had since I was a kid.

When I was a junior in Ms. Theis' (now Mrs. Tebbe's) AP Biology class, we had the opportunity to attend a Genetics update conference led by a man named Sam Rhine. This conference was the first time I had heard the term "regenerative medicine." I was so fascinated by the work being done by scientists around the world that I reached out to Mr. Rhine after the conference to see if he would be interested in getting coffee. (I didn't like coffee then so I got hot chocolate. Very professional.) I asked Mr. Rhine about careers, current research, and what steps to take in order to make my dreams a reality. He told me that a great place to look would be the Wake Forest Institute for Regenerative Medicine, one of the leaders in the field.

For almost four years I kept that name in the back of my head, and after the

spring semester of my sophomore year at Purdue University I applied to Wake Forest's "Summer Scholars" program. To my surprise, I was part of the 5 percent of accepted applicants into the 2017 program and headed out to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to start my 10-week summer research internship.

While at the institute, I conducted my own research project centered around the migration of colorectal cancer, the second leading cause of all cancer-related deaths. I presented my research in front of the entire institute and participated in a final poster symposium as well. I also had the opportunity to speak to high school students about the importance of being more than just a person who loves science. I spoke to them about my time at Bishop Chatard and how although getting good grades is important, it is only a portion of what makes you a successful learner. I told them that, in fact, members from Wake Forest expressed to me that my history in improv comedy set me apart from other program applicants. They had said that I was a well-rounded applicant; not just someone who did well on exams. Much of the credit for that I contribute to my many activities at Bishop Chatard.

Most importantly, I told the high school students that if you really want something, it never hurts to ask. I would have never had the opportunity to go out to Wake Forest if I had never asked Mr. Rhine to meet for coffee (hot chocolate).

Now that my summer at the Wake Forest Institute for Regenerative Medicine is over, I look forward to returning to Purdue for my junior year and pursuing my degree in Biochemistry. Most importantly, I look forward to building upon the lessons that Bishop Chatard taught me by continuing to grow as a person beyond the classroom. •



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# EMBRACING THE MANTRA:

## TROJANS FOR LIFE!

By Robin Kontor, Director of Alumni

**Trojans for Life.** When I first accepted the role of Alumni Director a year ago, this is a phrase I focused on. Just exactly what does it mean to be a Trojan for Life? The more I pondered this phrase, the more I realized how lucky Bishop Chatard graduates are. I grew up in a small town in northern Indiana, attended the one public school in that town and graduated as one of 525 students. Years can pass without me even thinking about my high school experience. I never run into a former classmate. I keep in touch with very few classmates. Both my sisters and my husband attended that same school and all share my same experience. Simply, that is not the story a Bishop Chatard graduate tells.

Bishop Chatard grads genuinely care not only about the brick and mortar of their alma mater, but also and even more so about their classmates. They stay in touch with each other and friends from other graduating classes. They care about the teachers and administrators of their time. They share a common bond. They have or plan to send their children to their alma mater. They strive to make Bishop Chatard today better than it was when they attended. That's what it means to be a Trojan for Life.

That realization made me more nervous at the task I had been given. What can I do to build on this momentum? What can I do for the alumni here to make sure that every one of the 8,926 graduates knows that their alma mater is a place that they will always be able to call home?

The more I lost sleep thinking about this, the more I realized I was overthinking it. My task was much easier than I thought originally. The bond is always there; the connections need to be made and that is my job. I want to help make connections that may have been lost. We want to provide opportunities to make those reconnections and strengthen the bond. I am here to be the liaison for every graduate who has walked across the stage from 1965 to 2017. My hope then is to challenge them to connect with even more alumni.

People come back home when they feel loved and valued. Bishop Chatard loves and values every one of our almost 9,000 graduates. That's what it means to be a Trojan for Life. I am not someone who cares about titles, but I have to admit I feel very blessed to have the title of Bishop Chatard High School Alumni Director.

*Editor's Note:* Robin would like to hear from you! Contact her at 317-251-1451, ext. 3220, or [rkontor@BishopChatard.org](mailto:rkontor@BishopChatard.org). •



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## ALUMNI UPDATES

**1965**

**Margaret (Stiles) Gisler** authors an education column for King Feature Syndicate called “Dear Teacher,” and she has a website – [dearteacher.com](http://dearteacher.com) – to assist parents in the educational process. She has written over 100 books during her career and recently developed her second app to teach children to read.

**1973**

**Frank “Jay” Chunderlik** is retiring in September after 44 years in corporate America. Jay and his wife, Cindy, are planning a five-week tour of the west and northwest United States and Canada, after which he will begin construction of his model railroad. Follow his progress at [www.jaysmodelrailroad.com](http://www.jaysmodelrailroad.com)

**1975**



**Tony Primavera** has been named superintendent for Hayes Center Public Schools in Nebraska. Tony has been in school administration for 24 years, serving as a principal and activities director in the school system prior to becoming superintendent.

**1979**

**Bob Beck** retired at the end of June 2017 after 35 years of government service, four in the USAF followed by 31 as a government civilian. Bob and his wife have spent 26 of the past 27 years overseas serving in U.S. embassies across the world (Prague, Vienna, Sofia, Athens, Paris, Damascus, Baghdad, and Bangkok). They returned to Ankara, Turkey, at the end of July because Bob’s wife has a two-year posting to the U.S. Embassy there.

**1982**



**Marjorie Tucker** hosts a jazz radio show on Jazz City Internet Radio called “Sunday Brunch with The Music Diva.”

**1984**

**Vincent Ventresca**, an established actor who has appeared in numerous TV series and movies, is appearing in a new web miniseries called “Kings of Con.”

**Patty Koors** received the CYO John Bosch Medal in 2016 after receiving CYO’s Busald Award in 2007.

**1998**

**Sam Hoyt** welcomed Louie James to his family on June 27.

**Mike Ackermann** and wife, Wynter, welcomed Madison Elizabeth to their family on July 4.

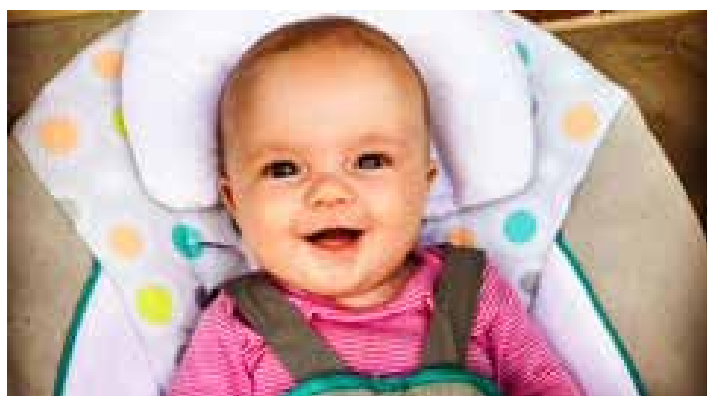
**2000**

**Julie Kavanaugh** and husband, Nick Vote, welcomed Samson to their family on Dec. 21, 2016.

**2001**



**Julie (Hornbach) Funk**, and her husband, Phillip, welcomed Chloe Elizabeth to their family on Jan. 6.



**Sara (Ford) Berscheit**, and her husband, Jon, welcomed Samantha Jo “S.J.” to their family on Jan. 27.

Kevin had the opportunity to meet Coach Lou Holtz when he recently visited Camp Casey.



## 1ST LIEUTENANT KEVIN ZANDER '10 PILOTS LIFE-SAVING FLIGHT

The story below was originally published in Stars and Stripes. 1st Lieutenant Kevin Zander '10, who serves as a Pilot in Command and Platoon Leader in the U.S. Army stationed in the DMZ, piloted the helicopter.



U.S. and South Korean soldiers stationed in the Demilitarized Zone that separates South Korea from the North responded to a different kind of emergency this week.

A farmer in Taesong-dong, the only South Korean village located in the heavily fortified area, got his right leg caught in a tractor Wednesday. His mother, who was with him, called the village chief, who contacted the civilian affairs company with the security battalion at the nearby Joint Security Area.

Soldiers acted quickly, rendering first aid while the farmer was bleeding profusely. U.S. Forces Korea, meanwhile, sent a helicopter to medevac him to a hospital, Jung Dongho, a public affairs officer with the security battalion, reported.

The farmer, who was only identified by his surname Choi, was flown to the Ajou University Hospital in Suwon, where he underwent surgery for four hours. He remained hospitalized so doctors could monitor his condition, Jung said, adding it took just over an hour from the time of the 5:15 p.m. accident to get Choi to the hospital. •

**J. Troy Dinkel** is continuing his lacrosse coaching career as Head Boys Varsity Lacrosse coach at Westfield High School.

### 2003



**Dan Cage** has been named the assistant basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

**Janelle (Kilies) Goodman** and husband, Ian, welcomed Madelyn Rose to their family in June.

**Colleen (Mannion) Stevens** and husband, Jonah, welcomed Layden Marie to their family on June 15.



**Christine (Moore) O'Hara** and her husband, John, welcomed Lucy Jean to their family on June 5.



**Megan (Miller) Herilihy** and her husband, JR, welcomed Harriet Rose to their family on March 29.

### 2004

**Michelle (Breen) Duncan** and her husband, Mark, welcomed twin girls, Anna & Katelyn, to their family in September 2016.





**Elizabeth "Biz" Eichholtz** married Aaron Walker on Sept. 17, 2016.



**2003**

**Emily (Ball) Bible** and her husband, Russell, welcomed Lucy Pauline to their family on July 4.



**Ryan '98** and **Emily (Schroeder) Schwalbach** welcomed Robert "Bo" Clayton to their family on July 2.

**2006**



**Andrew '02** and **Kelsey (O'Brien) Hickerson** welcomed Lily to their family on May 1.

**2008**



**Kenzie Berg** married Brad Lindau in a ceremony in South Africa on Feb. 18.

## CLASSES OF 1998 AND 2005 WIN 2017 ALUMNI BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS!

Over 140 alumni and 17 teams representing Bishop Chatard classes from 1993 to 2012 participated in this year's Alumni Basketball League. The competition among Trojans was fierce during the winter months, and when the final shots were made in March the Class of '98 team emerged as the A League champions while the Class of '05 team won the B League championship.

Congratulations to all Trojan alumni who participated! If you'd like more information on the BCHS Alumni Basketball League, contact league coordinator Steve Kavanaugh '98 at [kavy2530@aol.com](mailto:kavy2530@aol.com).

Thank you to Keystone Sports Review, sponsor of Bishop Chatard's 2017 Alumni Basketball League.



**2009**



**Megan (Marler) Kraisser**, and her husband, Kevin, welcomed Audrey Jean to their family on March 31.

**Allison Smith** married Lincoln Gardner on June 24.

**2010**

**Lauren Paras** married Maxwell Hagan June 24.

**2011**



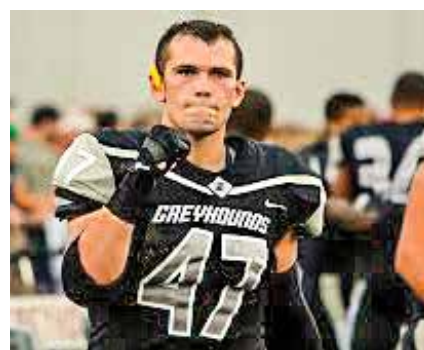
**Katherine Sergi** recently spent time as a staff photographer at Walt Disney World and is now working as an educator at the Orlando Science Museum.

**2012**



**Paige Crafton** graduated from Indiana University with a degree in Sports Management and received the "I" pin in an Athletic Honors Ceremony for her success on the IU golf team.

**2013**



**Rob Dury**, in his senior year of playing football for the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds, received Don Hansen NCAA Division II All-America Second Team honors. Rob is a three-time All-GLVC first teamer and two-time all-region performer.

**2015**

**Marlin Bunnell**, a football player at Dayton University, was named to the Pioneer Football League Academic Honor Roll for the second year. Marlin is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

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Have you joined the Alumni Directory? Learn more at [ALUMNI.BISHOPCHATARD.ORG/DIRECTORY/](http://ALUMNI.BISHOPCHATARD.ORG/DIRECTORY/).

Alumni updates in this issue include submissions received through July 15, 2017



# WHEELCHAIR 'WALK' SUPPORTS ARCHDIOCESAN YOUTH CENTER



Inspired, committed, sincere, funny, motivated ... wonderful. Those are the words social activist Richard Propes used to describe Bishop Chatard seniors who helped him raise money and awareness this Spring for Terre Haute's Ryves Youth Center, an Archdiocesan agency that works with at-risk youth, specializing in trauma counseling.

Propes has traveled nearly 4,000 miles by wheelchair since 1989, calling his annual treks Tenderness Tours. The 2017 Tenderness Tour, which had a goal of raising funds to support a year of services for 12 children at Ryves, was made in memory of Cameron Hoopingartner, a Vigo County child with cerebral palsy and blindness who died from alleged neglect, and Abigail Williams and Liberty German, the Delphi teens whose murders continue to be unsolved.

"I never approach a Tenderness Tour from a fundraising angle, though fundraising is a

part of it. Instead, it is very missional," Propes explained. "How can I serve in this situation? What can I do to make a difference?"

When Propes met Sister Kathleen Yeadon, BCHS senior religion and social justice teacher, and was invited to speak to her classes, he thought, "Rather than simply lecturing them on making a difference in the world, wouldn't it be more fun to actually show them how easy it is to do it?"

Using trails between Terre Haute and Indianapolis, Propes wheeled his way 85 miles from the Collett Park Pathway in Terre Haute to the Monon Trail in Indianapolis. About 25 Bishop Chatard students met Propes at Canterbury Park on March 24 and walked/wheeled the last mile to the school. The entire student body met the group and cheered them around a final lap on the track to the finish line in the school's athletic stadium.

"I caught on early that it was about relationships and connecting people and traveling life at 2 to 3 miles per hour, planting seeds of hope along the way," Propes said. "I wanted the Terre Haute kids to see that people cared about them, and I wanted the

kids from Chatard to see just how easily they could make a huge impact."

The real-world lesson seemed to take root. Senior Emma Baldwin told a WRTV reporter who covered the last leg of the tour, "I think it is really awesome that one person can make such a difference in the world." To view this story, visit: <http://bit.ly/2r4WVBW>

While he said the over \$900 that students collected to support the effort was incredibly significant, Propes added that there are not words to express how much their enthusiasm and involvement inspired him.

"I love to live out the basic concept of 'we belong to one another,' he said."



Freshmen Joslyn Wims and Nic Napier won the Spanish Level 1 state trophy at their competition.



#### THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS AT THIS EVENT INCLUDE:

- Emma Kennedy, junior – 5th place for paired non-stop conversation (advanced level Spanish)
- Sam Klineman, junior – 5th place for paired non-stop conversation and 4th place for impromptu speaking (adv. level)
- Sian Rhodes, senior – 3rd place for scrambled sentences and 5th place for impromptu speaking (adv. level)
- Nic Napier, freshman – 1st place for vocabulary, 1st place for grammar, 2nd place for scrambled sentences (level 1)
- Joslyn Wims, freshman – 1st place for scrambled sentences, 3rd place for grammar, 3rd place for vocabulary (level 1)
- Napier and Wims earned the Spanish Level 1 State Trophy for this competition.



Senior Thomas Hirschfeld and chemistry teacher Dan McNally accepted Bishop Chatard's award in May at the University of Indianapolis.

## TROJANS EXCEL IN SPANISH LANGUAGE AND CHEMISTRY COMPETITIONS

By BCHS Student publications

Students representing Bishop Chatard High School competed in Spanish language and chemistry competitions during the second semester of the 2016-2017 school year, and Trojans walked away with awards in both areas.

Five students represented BCHS in El Concurso Académico, a statewide Spanish competition held at Zionsville Community High School and sponsored by American Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Each Trojan competing placed in the top five in events geared toward their respective Spanish level. Each competition had approximately 25 or more students.

On March 4, chemistry students traveled to Brebeuf Jesuit High School to take the American Chemical Society Exam. There were two exams administered, a first-year exam for underclassmen and a second-year exam for AP chemistry students. The tests were given to determine qualifiers for the International Chemistry Olympiad. Chemistry teacher Dan McNally's honors and AP chemistry students were offered extra credit for taking the exams, and there was a large BCHS turnout.

Honors chemistry students taking the first-year exam placed fourth in the state for average score.

Of the Trojans attending, senior Thomas Hirschfeld earned the highest score. Room 103 houses a plaque that recognizes the highest BCHS score each year.

"I also got the highest score sophomore year, so now my name is on the plaque twice which is cool," said Hirschfeld. •

## THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, MR. MCNALLY!

After 33 years, Dan McNally said goodbye to Bishop Chatard, retiring at the end of the 2016-2017 school year. He may have packed up his chemistry lab, but Mr. McNally leaves his fingerprints all over the school. As a tennis coach, science teacher, mentor and even musician at school plays, coach/teacher/peer Dan McNally's work has had an impact on thousands of students over the years.

Good luck, Mr. McNally, and thank you for your dedication to Bishop Chatard High School!



Bishop Chatard students Sian Rhodes, Kacee Haslett, Marissa Almack, Abby McDonald and Jacob deCastro were recognized in May as among the highest achieving student journalists in the state. BCHS won 1st and 3rd place honors in the Woman's Press Club of Indiana "Best of the Best High School Journalism Competition."

The students' sports story in Trojan Matters magazine titled "Kneeling during the National Anthem sparks debate" took 1st place, and an editorial by Sian titled "Illiteracy hurts student, family and community" took 3rd place.

The students competed in 3 tiers of judging. Both pieces earned 1st place honors in their respective categories from the WPCI in the initial state competition in March, qualifying them to move to the National Federation of Press Women competition where they competed with 1st place winners from other state affiliates. The sports story and editorial each received 2nd place honors in the national competition.

The WPCI Best of the Best competition judges all Indiana 1st place winners from each

of the 16 different categories to determine which rise to the top. Joining BCHS in the Best of the Best top 3 is Carmel High School, which took 2nd place.

Bishop Chatard student journalists received very positive feedback from the judges.

**"This is a great example of high school journalism at its finest."**

– WPCI Judges

About Sian's work on the Literacy Matters project, the judges wrote, "Illiteracy hurts student, family and community. ... Excellent insight into a challenging subject. Great idea to share national statistics and include Indiana numbers as well. A very helpful way to bring this subject into perspective. Smart idea to bring quality of life into the equation, too. Outstanding call to action at the end. Well done!"

About the sports story, which all five students contributed to, the judges wrote, "This is a great example of high school journalism at its finest. Taking a national issue that impacts your school, localizing it, and giving it the space it needs to explain the point. Your editorial team did a fantastic job of not only collecting local opinions on both sides of the issue, but explaining the context of the story enough so that it sufficiently explained the story."

Awards were presented to students and journalism teacher Tracy Luke May 10 at BCHS by Natalie Hoefer, a WPCI/NFPW member and Criterion staff writer.

(Front row) Abby McDonald, Janie Gleaves, Katie Meek, Kylie Donaldson, Kacee Haslett, Greta Horton, Emma Kennedy; (Back row) Marissa Almack, Ellen Giudice, Editor in Chief Jacob deCastro, Abigail Park, Sian Rhodes, Casey Storms

**Please read "Trojan Matters" at [the-blueprint.org/trojanmatters/](http://the-blueprint.org/trojanmatters/)**





# LEAVE A LEGACY THAT SUPPORTS CATHOLIC EDUCATION

By Margaret Ruffing, Director of Fund Development

For over a half a century, Bishop Chatard has held fast to her mission of providing a meaningful and authentic Catholic education for the families of the North Deanery of Indianapolis. Always embracing ever-changing needs, challenges and opportunities, we have counted on the generosity and legacy of our community, both past and present.

All of us are indebted to the past, to those that have gone before us. We drink from the wells we have not dug. We have liberties we have not won. And at the same time, we are seeds of the future, for those who come behind us. We dream and envision and set things in motion. The fruition of our decisions will be known only to others whom we will never meet. And this is where we partner in faith, with those that have gone before us and offer the best we have to those who will follow.

I am one that likes to simplify things. I think that's why I love in scripture where Mark boils down the 10 Commandments to just two key ones. To love God above all else, and to love your neighbor as yourself. The first one is individually on each of us to figure out. How and where you worship and do those things that put God first. The second one is on us as a group. A priority at Bishop Chatard is looking at how we care for one another. While there are times we miss the mark, trying to keep in focus how to best care for each other has helped us grow stronger as a community. Planned Giving is just another way we can focus on how we can care for those who will come behind us. It is one more way we can love another.

If you want to do more for Bishop Chatard than you thought possible, consider a Planned Gift! You don't have to be a certain age or extremely wealthy to leave a legacy, just a belief in the experience students have received over the years – that wonderful opportunity to live a four-year experience of a Catholic community, focused on learning, service and leadership. Leaving a legacy will help ensure that a Bishop Chatard education is available to our young people today and for generations to come. It can also provide peace of mind for you through a wide variety of tax benefits.



If you are interested in learning more about helping future generations of Bishop Chatard students through planned giving, or how to name Bishop Chatard as a beneficiary, please contact me at [mruffing@bishopchatard.org](mailto:mruffing@bishopchatard.org) or call 317-251-1451, ext. 2242. View our Planned Giving brochure at [www.BishopChatard.org/giving/planned](http://www.BishopChatard.org/giving/planned). •

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The 151 members of the Trojan Class of 2017 celebrated their Baccalaureate and Commencement on May 18 and 19. Collectively, the class earned over **\$24 MILLION** in scholarships and grants for their college educations.



Bishop Chatard's Summa Cum Laude Distinction recognizes academic excellence as well as more extensive participation in Bishop Chatard and the community at large. To earn this designation, Summa students must complete a senior thesis involving extensive research, a creative endeavor or a community service project that culminates in an academic report. Topics selected by our most recent Summa class are highlighted below.

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO BISHOP CHATARD'S CLASS OF 2017 SUMMA CUM LAUDE GRADUATES.

**DANIEL BURGER** researched the benefits that arise from the continued pursuit of space exploration.

**JACOB DECASTRO** examined the role that media bias plays in shaping public opinion and policy.

**SEAN HURLEY** explored the state of American politics through the lens of economic growth and domestic and foreign affairs.

**REMY MCALLISTER** composed her thesis "Crumbling Structures: The Effects of American Consumerism on the Haitian Economy."

**MARGARET NICKERSON** studied the impact of neurological predispositions to violent crime on a convict's culpability and the societal implications on the criminal justice system.

**BILL NASH** studied the development of green power.

**HANNAH PLETCHER** evaluated health care in developing countries and the moral obligation for its improvement.

**KATELYN REDELMAN** analyzed the recreational diversity, sustainability, and economic stability of Indiana State Parks.



Thomas Hirschfeld



Margaret Nickerson



Hannah Pletcher



John Dietrick

#### THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS RECEIVED SPECIAL RECOGNITION FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE:

**CLASS OF 2017  
VALEDICTORIANS**  
Thomas Hirschfeld  
Margaret Nickerson  
Hannah Pletcher

**CLASS OF 2017  
SALUTATORIAN**  
John Dietrick

#### CLASS OF 2017 TOP 10 PERCENT

Marissa Almack  
Carmen Bowers  
Daniel Burger  
Jacob deCastro  
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# COACH ROB DOYLE TAKES THE HELM OF TROJAN FOOTBALL

By Owen Kaelble, Class of 2012

Bishop Chatard football fans have been spoiled. For 14 seasons we have had the luxury of knowing the football team would be good, confident that we would make the playoffs, and knowing that the bleachers would be full every home game, rain or shine, with plenty to cheer about.

However, after eight state championship appearances and seven state titles, a Bishop Chatard Trojan legend, head varsity football coach Vince Lorenzano, chose to retire last spring.

## THERE IS A NEW MAN READY TO LEAD THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM: ROB DOYLE.

Coach Doyle has always been a fan of the game, playing high school football at Andrean High School in Merrillville, Indiana, and college football at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. "Football has always been a big part of my life," he said. "It was my favorite sport growing up, and I thoroughly enjoyed my high school and college experience. My football experience has made me a better man, father, husband, and friend."

Coaching football is also nothing new for Doyle. He has been a coach in the sport for 25 years, beginning with coaching Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) football after being invited to by a coworker. Doyle

had been coaching with the Trojan football program for 12 years before being named head coach in the spring.

In addition to football, however, Doyle has a thriving career in the practice of law. Doyle is a partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Due Doyle Fanning & Alderfer. He graduated from Indiana University School of Law and was admitted to the Bar in 1985. Throughout the years of balancing law and football, Doyle said he has found similarities. In both arenas he teaches and communicates, with either players or clients.

Practicing law has cleared the way for Doyle to devote the time necessary to this new coaching challenge. "I have been very fortunate in my law career, and that has enabled me to reach this stage where I can devote even more time to the program," he said. "We have been working very hard to get ready for the season."

As far as priorities go for the upcoming season, Doyle sees them as "pretty simple."

"We want to help develop men of character, faith, and commitment, with great mental and physical toughness," he said. "My job is to create an opportunity for our guys to have a great high school experience."

Last season, the Trojans were ousted 40-35 by Danville High School on the field of the University of Indianapolis in the Class 3A Sectional 29 championship. The loss ended up being Coach Lorenzano's last game as head coach, and he announced his retirement on Dec. 5, 2016. In his time at Bishop Chatard, including his two years as offensive coordinator in 2001 and 2002, Lorenzano's record was an incredible 157-39.

Doyle looks to continue Lorenzano's success while also being himself. "I know that both of us care deeply about our kids and want only the best for them, but I suspect there will be some differences. The key to being successful in anything you do is to be yourself, so my style will be my own," he said. "I sincerely hope we can continue the great Chatard tradition and build on the solid foundation built by the many great players and coaches that have built this program."

The Doyle era officially began at Bishop Chatard Aug. 11 with a scrimmage against Perry Meridian. "I am humbled by this opportunity and appreciate the confidence the administration has shown in entrusting me to help develop our young men," Doyle said.

**VISIT [WWW.BISHOPCHATARD.ORG/SPORT/FOOTBALL](http://WWW.BISHOPCHATARD.ORG/SPORT/FOOTBALL) TO VIEW THE 2017 TROJAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE. •**

# ACADEMIC ALL-STATE HONORS

Bishop Chatard student athletes strive for success whether competing in sport or in the classroom. During the 2016-2017 school year, Bishop Chatard had a record number of Trojans – 88 – named either 1st Team or Honorable Mention. Both the Boys and the Girls Tennis teams were also named Team Academic All State. Five students, along with the Girls Volleyball Team, were named Academic All American and Team Academic All American.

Students earning this honor in Fall sports were recognized in our Winter edition of the Trojans Today magazine. Following are those recognized during Winter and Spring seasons. Congratulations to all of our student athletes!



## IHSAA SANCTIONED SPORTS:

### BASEBALL

John Dietrick (IHSBCA)  
Will Rossetter (IHSBCA)

### BOYS BASKETBALL

John Dietrick – Honorable Mention (IBCA)  
Billy Dury – Honorable Mention (IBCA)  
Max McGinnis – Honorable Mention (IBCA)

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tayra Breitbach (IBCA)  
Kelly O'Brien – Honorable Mention  
(IBCA & ICGSA)  
Ellie Semler – Honorable Mention  
(IBCA & ICGSA)

### BOYS GOLF

Nick Williams – Honorable Mention  
(IHSGCA)

### SOFTBALL

Maggie Kassenbrock – Honorable Mention  
(ICGSA)  
Katie Perry – Honorable Mention (ICGSA)

### BOYS SWIMMING

Thomas Hirschfeld (IHSSCA) also  
Academic All American (NISCAA)



### GIRLS SWIMMING

Mary Barnes (IHSSCA) also  
Academic All American (NISCAA)  
Renee Branson – Honorable Mention  
(ICGSA)  
Delaney Jacquay (IHSSCA) also  
Academic All American (NISCAA)  
Remy McAllister (IHSSCA) also  
Academic All American (NISCAA)  
Danielle Nondorf – Honorable Mention  
(ICGSA)  
Abby Park (IHSSCA) also  
Academic All American (NISCAA)

### GIRLS TENNIS

Ellen Giudice – Honorable Mention (ICGSA)  
Abby Park

## TEAM ACADEMIC ALL STATE (IHSTeCA)

### BOYS TRACK

Sean Hurley (IATCCC)  
Nick Johnson (IATCCC)  
Nathan Kolbus (IATCCC)  
Tyler Thompson (IATCCC)



### GIRLS TRACK

Delaney Jacquay – Honorable Mention (ICGSA)  
Alyssa Behringer (IATCCC)  
Bridget Nash (IATCCC)  
Kate Nickerson (IATCCC)  
Jordan Ortman (IATCCC)  
Abby Teed (IATCCC)  
Tyler White (IATCCC)

### WRESTLING

Josef Eisgruber (IWCA)

## CLUB SPORTS:

### BOWLING

Jacob deCastro (IHSB)

## HOCKEY

Jack Bain (ISHSHA)

## BOYS LACROSSE

Collin Aycock (IHSLA)  
Parker Hopkins (IHSLA)  
Jack Bain – Honorable Mention (IHSLA)  
Carson Fischer – Honorable Mention (IHSLA)  
Jacob Smith – Honorable Mention (IHSLA)

## GIRLS LACROSSE

Sian Rhodes (USL)  
Maeve Flynn (USL)  
Emma Kennedy (USL)  
Katie Meek (USL)  
Sara Wallander (USL)

## RUGBY

Gabe O'Hara (RI)

## BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Josef Eisgruber (IBVCA)  
Kelby Atha -- (IBVCA)  
Patrick Haimbaugh -- (IBVCA)  
Sam Klineman -- (IBVCA)

## HONORING ORGANIZATIONS:

AVCA-American Volleyball Coaches Association  
IATCCC-Indiana Association of Track & Cross Country Coaches  
IBCA-Indiana Basketball Coaches Association  
IBVCA-Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association  
ICGSA-Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association  
IHBCA-Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association  
IHSB-Indiana High School Bowling  
IHSGCA-Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association

IHSSCA-Indiana High School Swimming Coaches Association  
IHSLA-Indiana High School Lacrosse Association (Boys)  
IHSTeCA-Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association  
IHSWCA-Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association  
ISHSHA-Indiana State High School Hockey Association  
IWCA-Indiana Wrestling Coaches Association  
NISCAA-National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America  
RI-Rugby Indiana  
USL-USLacrosse (Girls)



## CONGRATULATIONS TO BISHOP CHATARD CLASS OF 2017 STUDENT-ATHLETES WHO SIGNED TO PLAY COLLEGE SPORTS

Sitting: Tayra Breitbach (Basketball, DePauw Univ.), Katie Cotter (Volleyball, St. Mary of the Woods College), Delaney Jacquay (Cross Country & Track, Bellarmine Univ.), Katie Perry (Soccer, Hanover College), Ethan Manuszak (Soccer, University of Indianapolis), Zach Fischer (Baseball, Goshen College).

Standing: David Marsh (Football, Miami Univ.), Graham Jaeger (Football, DePauw Univ.), Jack Bain (Football, DePauw Univ.), Tristan Hofmeister (Football, DePauw Univ.), Matthew Annee (Baseball, Wabash College), Nick Williams (Golf, Butler Univ.), Billy Dury (Football, Carthage College), Jarrod Stiver (Football & Track, DePauw Univ.), Jax Crawford (Cross Country & Track, Wabash College).

*Not Pictured: Parker Hopkins (Lacrosse, University of Indianapolis), Frankie Kontor (Softball, Ball State Univ.), Jonas Petrakopoulos (Rugby, Netherlands National Training Team), Brandon Sammy (Track, Western Kentucky Univ.), Ben Solomon (Football, Eastern Illinois Univ.)*

## BCHS SOFTBALL FIELD JUDGED TOP IN MIDWEST

Congratulations to Bishop Chatard Grounds Manager Tom Mahaney, winner of the 2016 Midwest Regional Turf Foundation Green Award in the "Athletic Field – Private" division. The award recognized the BCHS Softball Facility as top in this category, among all entries in the region.

The annual MRTF Green Awards recognize MRTF member facilities that show outstanding environmental stewardship, implement the highest standard of management practices and continue to improve the quality of the Turf Industry. The foundation is based at Purdue University.

*The City of Fishers won the "Athletic Field – Public" Division.*





SUMMER

AT BCHS!

During the summer of 2017, over 31 sport and enrichment camps were held at Bishop Chatard High School. Art, cooking, theatre, and just about every sport imaginable were among the many activities our nearly 500 campers had the opportunity to experience and learn about from early June to mid-July. Camp concluded with a production of Willy Wonka Jr. by our Broadway Jr. camp, playing to a full house on July 13.

Camp registration for the next summer season will open during Catholic Schools Week 2018! Watch for more information at [www.BishopChatard.org](http://www.BishopChatard.org)!



EXCERPTS FROM  
CREATIVE WRITING CAMP 2017

They say family is where your story begins. My story definitely starts with my family. Let me say I have lot of family, five sisters to be exact. I love all of them. Although it would be nice to have a sister to play sports with me.

Having a big family is great, but it means random people saying, "Hey, little Rondo." Another thing about my family is that we are all short. I have lots of sisters and all of them have very different personalities. Examples are dancer, girly girl, tomboy, and sporty.

My family isn't perfect, but they come around. My friends say that my house is very exciting. You need to come prepared at my house. You never know what you might hear or say, you might even see my toddler sister running naked. You might say my house is crazy, but I think it is perfect.

By Veronica Rondinella

## BeautifulSenses

**Sight**- A light blue ocean in front of the horizon

**Smell**- A sweet honey frosted oat

**Touch**- A smooth soft apple

**Taste**- A sour watermelon flavored skittle

**Sound**- A big glass cup breaking on the wooden floor

By Grace Miller



Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett was the featured speaker at a St. Patrick's Day breakfast last Spring.



## DAD'S DAY GIVES TROJANS A REASON TO GET UP EARLY!

Bishop Chatard welcomed a variety of speakers to its 2016 - 2017 Dad's Day Breakfast series.

The high school's chaplain, Father Douglas Hunter, opened the breakfast series in September. Bishop Chatard President Bill Sahm, Indiana Pacers/Fever play-by-play announcer Chris Denari, and incoming Principal Joe Hansen continued to provide attendees with a good reason to get up early on a Friday morning. On St. Patrick's Day 2017, Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett wrapped the 2016-2017 Dad's Day series, talking with Bishop Chatard parents and students about lessons learned in his life as both a son and a father.

"No matter how we may have disconnected or mistakes we made, I knew ever single day of my life together with my father that there was an unconditional love for me," Mayor Hogsett said, "much like the love God has for his son." While parenting is about holding a

child accountable and raising the standards, at the end of the day, he added, parenting is about unconditional love.

While he said that his three children have been a great blessing, the mayor acknowledged that parenting is not always easy. During the high school years, he told a crowd of smiling dads and sleepy teens, the relationship can be like an Apollo moon mission. In their journey, the astronauts went around the dark side of the moon and communication became difficult, even nonexistent, but they always eventually came back around and reconnected.

Deacon Rick Wagner, Bishop Chatard's Vice President of Mission & Ministry, explained that Dad's Day Breakfasts provide an opportunity for fathers, or another significant male figure a student may have in his or her life, to have breakfast and spend some quality time with their sons and daughters. Mothers, he added, are always welcome too.

Mark your calendars for the 2017-2018 Dad's Day Breakfast series and visit [www.BishopChatard.org/parents/dad-day](http://www.BishopChatard.org/parents/dad-day) for updates.

<b>2017-2018 DAD'S DAYS:</b>	NOV. 17, 2017
SEPT. 15, 2017	FEB. 16, 2018
OCT. 13, 2017	MARCH 16, 2018

## Bishop Chatard High School invites you to our FALL OPEN HOUSE NOVEMBER 2, 2017 • 5:30 TO 8:00 PM

You and your family will be able to:

- Have your questions answered by faculty, financial aid advisers, and administrators
- Hear from current students about life as a Trojan
- Learn about extracurricular activities such as clubs, athletics, fine arts and more
- Learn from alumni about the lifelong benefits of attending Bishop Chatard
- Receive information on diverse course offerings geared toward individual success
- Find out the benefits of a 13:1 student-teacher ratio
- Join a guided campus tour between 5:30 and 7:30 PM
- Enjoy our famous Trojan Tailgate cookout!


For more information or to apply online, please visit [www.BishopChatard.org](http://www.BishopChatard.org).



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*Almighty Father, source of forgiveness  
and salvation, grant that our relatives and  
friends who have passed from this life may,  
through the intercession of the Blessed  
Virgin Mary and of all the saints, come  
to share your Eternal happiness through  
Christ our Lord.*

## IN MEMORY

### ALUMNI REMEMBRANCES

#### JANE KIRKPATRICK '68

Sister of Diane Marschke '67, Mary Ann Jaynes '71 and Jeanne Cox '73

#### BARBARA (THIBODEAU) MOORE '76

#### ALISON MARIE SCHAFER '12

Sister of Emily Schafer '10 and James Schafer '11

#### DANIEL VEZA '67

Brother of Tom Veza '69 (deceased), John Veza '70, Susan Altman '72 and Virginia Bogard '75

#### GRACE MARY WELCH '74

Sister of Teresa Nees '68, Agnes Welch Taylor '69, Rita Welch '71, Tom Welch '72, Vincent Welch '74, Bernard Welch '76, Martha Mendez '77, Pete Welch '79, Ed Welch '80, Mag Zauner '81 and Greg Welch '83

### FAMILY REMEMBRANCES

#### ANTHONY ACKLES

Brother of Misty (Ackles) Dumas '86

#### MASON CRAIG

Brother of Jillian Craig '10

#### PATRICIA CROSSLAND

Mother of Karol Yambor '78, Kyle Crossland '85, Katherine Crossland '85, Kelly Crossland '87, Karl Crossland '88 and previous employee, Kenny Crossland; Grandmother of Annie Crossland '00

#### ROBERT HALL

Father of Elizabeth (Hall) Dobrowski '98 and Allison (Hall) Witmeier '00

#### GEORGE JOHANTGES

Father of Stephen Johantges '86 (deceased) and Christopher Johantges '93

#### ANNE M. KIRK

Grandmother of Mike Kirk '99, Molly (Kirk) Waymouth '02, Christopher Kirk '03, Matthew Kirk '06, Kathleen Kirk '08 and Annie Kirk '15

#### JOHN PABERZS

Father of Christopher Paberzs '88 and JP Paberzs '98

#### THOMAS POTTRATZ

Father of John Pottratz '82 and David Pottratz '84

#### JOHN (JACK) ROSS

Brother of Elaine (Ross) Carson '67 and Susie (Ross) Kane '75; Father of Greg Ross '91 and Justin Ross '91

#### ROSIE WEISENBACH

Mother of Paula Ferraro '74, Rosemary Roach '75, Tom Weisenbach '78, Eileen Keller '79, Bob Weisenbach '84; Grandmother of Malorie Weisenbach '18

*Remembrances are from January 2017 through June 2017. Deceased Bishop Chatard alumni, along with spouses, parents, siblings and children of alumni and BC staff are included.*

*This list is compiled by the school's Alumni Office. To notify the Alumni Office of a death in the Bishop Chatard family, please contact Director of Alumni Robin Kontor at [rkontor@BishopChatard.org](mailto:rkontor@BishopChatard.org).*

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