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BCHS YEAR OF ALUMNI

WELCOME TO THE BISHOP CHATARD YEAR OF ALUMNI!

Throughout the 2016-2017 school year, Bishop Chatard High School will celebrate its incredible alumni and the important role you play in the continued success of BCHS and its students. Whether you are a member of the Class of 1966 and celebrating your 50th class reunion, or a newly minted graduate of the Class of 2016, you are a Trojan for Life!

The Year of Alumni will include a number of events that provide an opportunity to reconnect and enjoy time with your fellow alumni. Some of these events you will recognize, and some are new. More details will be provided as the year progresses.

Please check out the redesigned BCHS Alumni website at www.alumni.BishopChatard.org for updated information on events, reunions and to let your classmates know what is happening in your life. If you have questions along the way, please contact Alumni Director Robin Kontor at rkontor@bishopchatard.org.

YEAR OF ALUMNI EVENTS	
Sept. 14	Annual Fund Dinner
Sept. 23	Alumni Golf Outing & Homecoming
Oct. 7	Living Rosary
Nov. 3	2016 Open House
Nov. 10	Veteran's Day Mass
Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Food Service & Trojan Turkey Bowl
Dec. 2	Christmas on Crittenden
Jan. 13	Trivia Night
Feb. 18	Chatard-A-Bratton 2017
March 24	School Musical Alumni Night & Reception
April 15	Easter Egg Hunt
May 12	Wine & Canvas Night

BCHS LAUNCHES ALUMNI DIRECTORY

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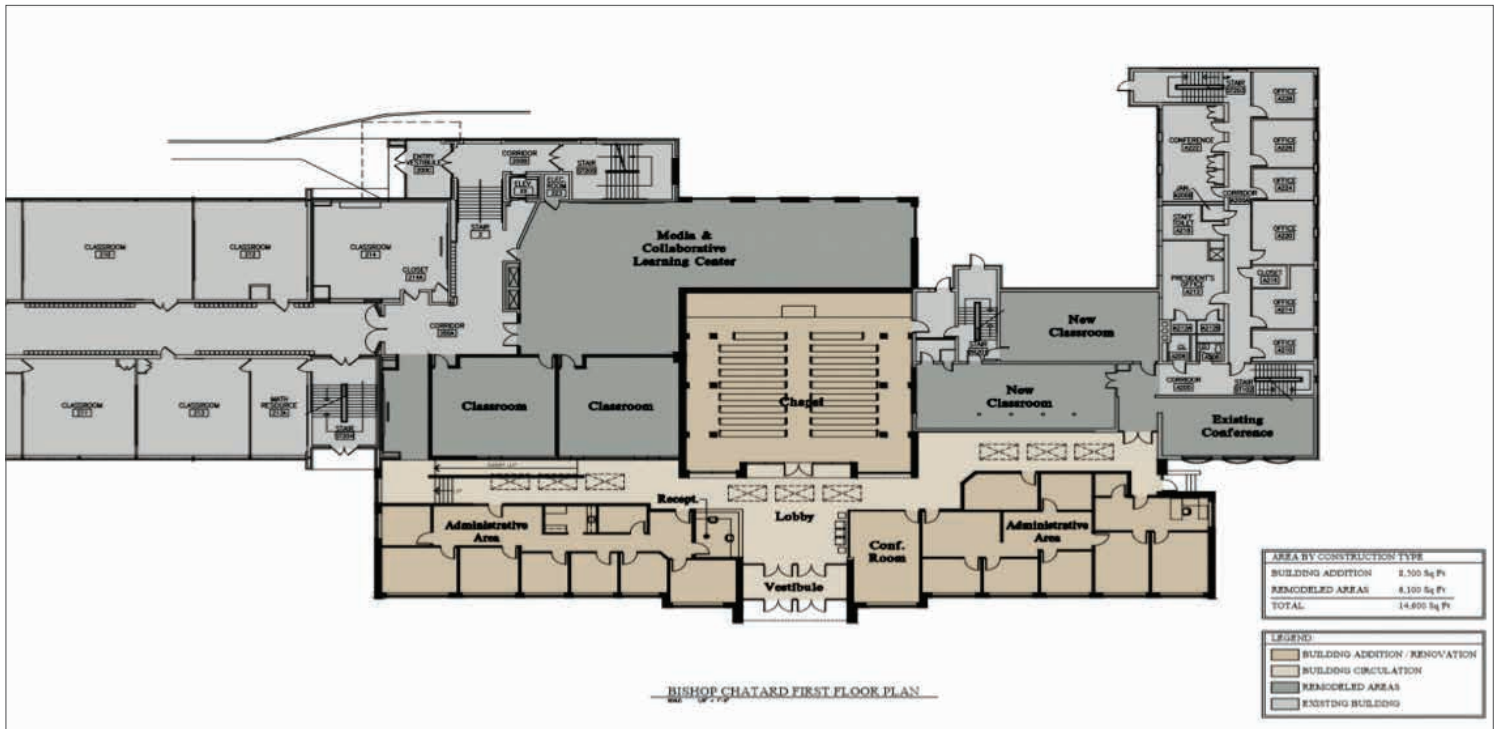
Connect with your classmates and other Bishop Chatard alumni using the new BCHS Alumni Directory! Create an account and choose the information that you would like others to know about you, and you will be able to search for your fellow alumni by year of graduation, location, occupation or name. Use the directory to stay in touch with high school friends, find BCHS alumni when traveling, or to locate a reliable professional resource.

Learn more at www.alumni.BishopChatard.org/directory/ and start reconnecting today!

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DEAR TROJANS,

I am pleased to report that the current three-year strategic plan was completed this June, and the results in student and faculty achievement, fundraising and alumni engagement, enrollment growth and the enhancement of our Catholic mission are nothing short of remarkable. And, over the course of this past year, we have been working with all of our stakeholder groups to develop a new plan that has the future of our beloved Bishop Chatard looking even brighter.

THE GOALS FOR THE 2016-2019 PLAN ARE AS FOLLOWS (*you can even chart our progress on the website, if you like*):

- *Enhancing the Formation of the Whole Person;*
- *Clarifying and communicating more effectively our Mission Message;*
- *Identifying and achieving the Ideal Enrollment;*
- *Making progress toward Long-Term Affordability/Financial Stability;*
- *Identifying and making progress toward Future Campus and Facilities Initiatives.*

Based on feedback from numerous surveys and stakeholder focus groups, we have already made great strides in all of these areas. The desired outcome of our efforts over the next three years is to continue to set the bar higher, drawing ever closer to achieving the ideal experience for our students. After all, there is no finish line when it comes to realizing our mission.

Many of you are aware of all we accomplished with regard to facilities improvements over the past few years. What you may not be aware of is that we have plans for even more. Our goal is to conduct a feasibility study sometime in the next 12-18 months, which will help us prioritize one of three possible projects, and then undertake a capital campaign to construct the first priority. Our hope is to have successfully completed the first phase no later than the summer of 2019 and to have completed the next two phases in the following five years. The total cost for the three phases is estimated to be \$14 million.

You will get a peek in to the plans for the future projects in this addition of Trojan Today. Feel free to contact me with any questions or thoughts. The generosity of the Bishop Chatard community has been truly inspiring for those of us charged with the day-to-day fulfillment of our mission.



Best wishes,

Bill Sahm
President



In May, Bishop Chatard President, Bill Sahm, unveiled the North Deanery high school's newest strategic initiatives to the Bishop Chatard community. In his 2016 State of the School report, Mr. Sahm detailed building projects that include:

- **completion of a sports stadium and community building, within a gated campus;**
- **a state-of-the-art auditorium-style theatre seating up to 600;**
- **a connector building housing a new chapel, classrooms and administrative offices that would enhance school safety and bring all BCHS students, faculty and staff under one roof.**



The cost of completing all of these projects is estimated at \$14 million. A feasibility study to prioritize these projects will be conducted in the next year. To learn more about Bishop Chatard's strategic initiatives, visit www.BishopChatard.org/plan.

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE



Karen Pence presents "Nature IN-Deeds" to children, a project of the Indiana Bicentennial celebration.

KAREN (BATTON) PENCE '75: MOTHER, TEACHER, ENTREPRENEUR, FIRST LADY

The business of being Indiana's First Lady has Karen (Battin) Pence, Bishop Chatard Class of 1975, wearing a variety of hats. Now, as she supports her husband, Governor Mike Pence, in his run for vice president of the United States, the demands on her time will, undoubtedly, continue to grow.

Karen keeps life in balance by applying the advice she gives to others: Find a job that fits with your gifts and your passion, and you will honor God and be happy.

The mother of three spent 25 years as an art teacher in Indiana and Washington, D.C., before trading her art supplies for, among other things, historical dress that she often dons when visiting classrooms across the state as the official ambassador for Indiana's Bicentennial Commission. In her role as First Lady, Karen is involved in a variety of diverse programs including serving as the honorary chair of the Art Therapy Initiative at Riley

Children's Hospital and as a member of the Riley Children's Foundation board.

As the wife of Donald Trump's running mate, Karen recognizes that her schedule may feel the impact of the presidential campaign, but she said that serving Indiana remains her priority.

"I am extremely honored to continue to touch lives of Indiana families through my initiatives, foundation and as Indiana's Bicentennial Ambassador," she said.

While the list of initiatives that Karen is involved with as First Lady is long, the classroom is a common denominator for many of her projects.

When I visit classrooms, my staff often has to say "half hour, then I'm pulling you out," she laughed. "But it is really so much fun for me. I feel like every school has something they can brag about, something they are proud of that they are doing. I usually tell them to show me what they want to show me so that we can shine a spotlight on it."

Her understanding of the power and value of art led her to be involved from inception with the art therapy program at Riley. While her husband was still in Congress, she worked to help raise money to hire two art therapists at Riley Hospital. Now, as First Lady, Karen is on a mission to raise a \$1.2 million endowment to ensure that the Indiana hospital's art therapy program will always be sustained.

"When we travel all over the world, I visit whatever art therapy program is going on" in that area, she said. "That is one of my favorite initiatives." Back at home, Karen's statehouse office is filled with artwork created by school children from throughout Indiana, revealing her commitment to fostering creativity in the classroom.

The First Lady says that because "nobody voted for me; nobody appointed me," she stays out of the policy side of education. However, she recognizes that living with a teacher, and knowing how she feels about the work teachers do and the struggles many experience on the pay they receive,

may have impact. She is very proud of the merit-pay bonus program that the Pence administration put into place, calling it a step in the right direction.

During the early days of Governor Mike Pence's tenure, Karen recalls being inundated with requests to speak at events or champion various causes. Knowing she could not do it all, she followed the advice of a friend who suggested she start an event modeled after the First Lady's Luncheon in Washington, D.C.

But Karen put her creative twist on the project. Using the luncheon as a fundraiser, she created the Indiana First Lady's Charitable Foundation, a 501(c)3, which is now used to raise money to provide grants to projects in all 92 counties, enabling her to support many causes through one initiative. The foundation grants one large award annually, then gives smaller grants three times per year to other local organizations.

"Many times, the charities are created by someone who has taken a difficulty or trial in their own life and turned it into something great," she explained. The money is important, she said, but the goal of the smaller \$500 to \$1,000 grants – the First Lady's Foundation awarded 57 of these in June – is to draw attention to homegrown efforts across the state designed to encourage and support Indiana's youth and families.

The governor's residence is now an empty nest, with the youngest of the three Pence children preparing to graduate from college this year. While they've raised their children in the spotlight of politics, life for the Pence family, Karen said, is really very normal.

"On election night, when Mike was elected to be governor, the kids gave me three little silver frames where they each put their favorite piece of mom advice or quote," Karen recalled. "Michael's (the Pence's oldest) was 'I'm not going to let what's going on out there affect what's going on in here.' We really try to keep family time protected."

Karen would give graduates heading out into the world today the same advice she gives her own children. "It is important for them to understand you need to set aside family time, you need to set aside time for church and prayer, and a day off each week. That's the way God intended it.

"You get so busy, and then you start to think that once I get my career started I'll settle down – it doesn't happen. You have to set those habits right away. That is one thing we've done in our crazy life is to set time aside."

As if serving as Indiana's first lady, ambassador for the state's 200th birthday, and heading up many other causes hasn't kept her busy enough, Karen took on the role of entrepreneur in 2015. She created, "That's My Towel!" Charm Inc., a company that designs and sells charms – ID for your bath or beach towel – in a variety of themes and designs. She launched the business online (towelcharm.com), has a patent pending, and is negotiating the possibility of space in several larger stores.

"I was at an Indiana lake and got out of the water and someone had taken my towel, because all the towels matched. I didn't know what I was going to do because I was freezing and didn't have a towel!" she recalled. Again, her creativity kicked in. She drew up the idea for a charm holder and worked with a manufacturer in Kokomo who made the prototype.

"It has been a lot of fun. I keep a set in my suitcase and if we are going to be at a condo or lake house, I tell everyone in the family 'this is your towel charm' and I'm not going to wash your towels every day!"

The Class of '75 celebrated its 40th reunion last summer, and Karen was among those who returned to Bishop Chatard for the occasion.

"What I really loved about the reunion is that they had it at the gym," she said. "Many of us had not been back since we graduated, so to be able to go in and see the new things they are doing and some of the extensions was great."

And after 40 years, she added, the cliques and social barriers of high school had evaporated and everyone just mixed and mingled. "That was fun."

Looking forward, Karen sees the campaign ahead as both an exciting and a humbling time for her family.

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Karen Pence, second from right, with her family at the Republican National Convention.



Seth Ball outside the trauma center at the University of Maryland.

SETH BALL, M.D. '06: CARING FOR KIDS

The life of a medical resident – it is the stuff that TV drama series are made of. But a decade of education and training that includes days lasting well beyond 24 hours is real life for Bishop Chatard Class of 2006 alumnus Dr. Seth Ball.

Seth just completed his first year as an emergency medicine pediatrics resident at the University of Maryland Medical Center. As part of the combined emergency medicine and pediatrics program, the Class of 2020 resident will spend five years in the medical residency program.

“It was eye-opening to find there was a specialty in pediatric emergency medicine,” Seth said. While at Indiana University School of Medicine his interest in emergency medicine grew, but he also knew he had a love and passion for working with kids.

“On my first day of my third-year Peds rotation (in medical school), a resident introduced himself as a combined EM/Peds resident. Two weeks later I spent the afternoon in the Peds emergency department and there was no turning back,” Seth said.

The self-professed “7-year-old in a 27-year-old’s body” recognizes that it scares some in the medical profession to work with children, but says he feels blessed to be able to walk into a kid’s room, make a connection, and help put a smile back on the child’s face. “It is easy for me to be goofy, and they’ll be goofy right back,” he laughed.

The combined residency program requires a significant commitment of time, energy and resources, but Seth explained that it is also a rarity in the field of medicine and he is grateful to be able to train in one of only four programs like it in the country. Other medical schools offering the combined EM/ Peds program are at IU’s Riley Hospital, Louisiana State University and the University of Arizona.

In this unique program, Seth’s residency schedule rotates every three months between spending time in adult emergency medicine and pediatrics. While there is no such thing as a “typical day,” he is usually on duty between 12 and 28 hours at a time, depending on where he is working. “They keep you busy and you don’t realize how tired you are,” he said, “until you walk out the door.”

Seth said that he loves working in the emergency side of things because it is acute – “they come in and have something wrong that is very tangible, and you can fix it.” But he recalls a pediatric case he handled early in his residency as one of the most impactful. A 9-month old who had a somewhat chronic respiratory problem had been admitted to the pediatric ICU, and Dr. Ball was assigned to the case. “It was my first month doing in-patient pediatric medicine and I was taking care of this very sick 9-month-old. It was both terrifying and exciting,” Seth said.

“It was a month when I was in the hospital every day, and I got to see him get better and speak with the parents every day. They were incredibly grateful to be at the University of Maryland.

“As a resident you spend a lot of time with parents, explaining the physiology,” Seth said. Through that experience, he saw first hand how important it is for doctors to convert medical lingo and terminology into language people understand, and to do that in a kind and caring way.

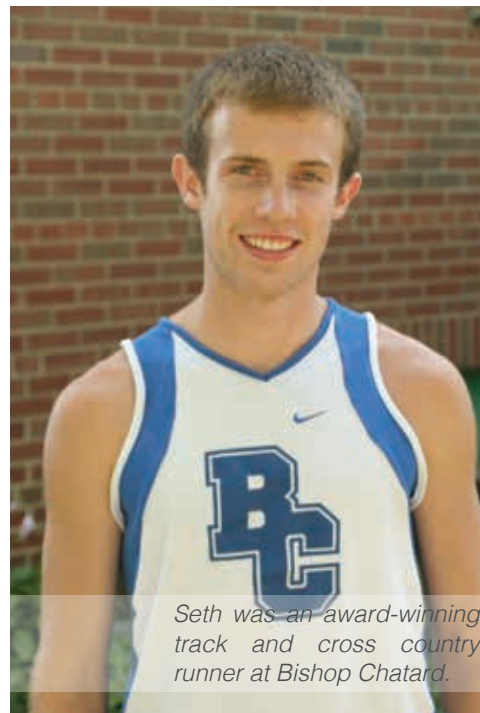
An award-winning runner in high school and college, Seth said one of his favorite ways to decompress is still taking a good run.

“If I get lucky enough to have a short day and I’m out by 5:00 or 6:00, I go for a run,” Seth added. Running along the harbor in Baltimore is one of his regular routes.

When asked how life as a resident compares with popular shows about docs, Seth surmised that the early 2000s sitcom “Scrubs” may be among the most accurate. While they stretched it a bit with the character’s responsibilities and situations, he said, they weren’t too far off when dealing with the stresses of residency and the way some days go. The show did a good job of showing how residents rely on one another.

Seth has lived in Baltimore for just one year and is still enjoying exploring the city with his new friends from both the pediatric and adult emergency medicine programs. He said that he and his classmates do a good job of taking full advantage of rare free days. They’ve enjoyed quick trips to Annapolis and Washington, D.C., kayaking on the Chesapeake, and discovered hiking trails and camping areas that provide adventure away from the hospital.

“The camaraderie and bonds you form is one of the best parts of being in resident,” he added.



Seth was an award-winning track and cross country runner at Bishop Chatard.

JESSICA YINGLING, '91: WRITING HER OWN STORY

When working on her masters in screenwriting at UCLA, Bishop Chatard alumna Jessica Yingling '91 was told that it would be easier to win the lotto than to get a film made. But in late 2015, she hit the numbers. Jessica produced her first film, *Anything for Love*, which aired on the Hallmark channel on Valentine's Day 2016.

And she is just stubborn enough to believe she can win the lotto a few more times.

As an undergrad, Jessica studied journalism and then worked in public relations and advertising before moving to Southern California to live closer to her parents and pursue a career using her writing skills. For nearly a decade she worked as a writer/producer for a non-profit in Santa Monica and even started her own company writing, producing and editing for clients throughout the country.

Jessica's career trajectory as a producer began when she was accepted into the very competitive UCLA MSA program. It was in her screenwriting and producing classes at UCLA that she started watching and studying those who were achieving the type of success she wanted.

"The process of writing was very solitary, and I wasn't that person," Jessica explained. "I liked the process of working with directors and cast ... getting a project made." She realized that she needed knowledge of production, including the legal and financial side of filmmaking, to take control of her success, and the classes she was able to take at UCLA provided that.

Jessica met producer Arnold Rifkin while in film school and secured a job with Cheyenne Enterprises, a production company Rifkin started with actor Bruce Willis. After the producer/actor duo split, Jessica stayed on, working 70-plus hour weeks while finishing graduate school.

"The key to success is simply being thick-skinned, persistent, stubborn and refusing to take 'no' for an answer," Jessica explained. "A lot of people are attracted to the glamour and money. If that's what attracts you to this business, don't bother."

It took about 10 years, she surmised, from the time she started film school to the time she got her first big paycheck.

While there is no denying that the filmmaking business is often a competitive rollercoaster ride with its share of sexism and backstabbing, Jessica confessed that she is hooked.

"It doesn't matter how many times I drive onto a studio lot, it is magical every time," she said. "To see a production in process and the actors and actresses you admire ... I enjoy every moment of being on set. For me it is the knowledge that every day is a new challenge. At a premier or screening, when they laugh when you want them to laugh or cry when you want them to cry, it is wonderful.

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A producer, Jessica explained, is the person who stays with a project from conception to release and beyond. "You are the captain of the ship, putting everything into place and making sure things are running smoothly."

From working with budgets to hiring actors and directors, and even fixing those things that go wrong due to weather – the producer is the go-to person on a set. Anything that can go wrong, she said, you are there to fix.

Like many in the movie business, Jessica fills in the time between making movies with creative work on documentaries and public service announcements. And when you produce a movie, she said, the paycheck is enough that if you are wise and don't buy sports cars and extravagances, it will last you a few years.

While Jessica has moved higher in the Hollywood food chain, she hasn't forgotten the lessons learned in the early days. Nor has she given up all of her "first jobs." For example, she still writes synopses for Netflix because it is a good way to watch a wide variety of films that she wouldn't normally see and learn about new writers and actors. She uses it as a recruiting mechanism.

Jessica said she has changed – grown and evolved – quite a bit since the days she walked the halls of Bishop Chatard, and she admits that some may not recognize the Jessica who is producing movies today. She credits two of her Bishop Chatard teachers, David Soots and Laurie O'Brien, with sparking her love of writing and encouraging her to explore her creative, humorous side.

"No one at Bishop Chatard probably ever thought I'd be an overachiever," Jessica laughed. "It just takes finding the one thing that you love and are passionate about to find your focus and set you on the right path." Jessica's advice to young movie makers: Just do it.

"Students today are lucky because it is very affordable to make a 'short' or a TV pilot. Digital film is making it possible. I'd put together a team, write a script, put together a cast from kids in your theatre department, get a director and shoot a film," she said. "If you want to read about it then do that, but you learn the most by doing."



The last day on the set of Anything for Love: Ryan Murphy (producer), Paul Greene (actor), Erika Christensen (actress), Jessica Yingling (producer), Terry Ingram (director), Steve Stabler (producer)

1965

Susie (Fink) Kuhn retired from Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School in July 2012.

Paul Hayes is enjoying retirement and time spent traveling after a 36-year career with the U.S. Geological Survey. Paul is married and has two sons and two grandsons.

Jim Kennedy has taken on a part-time role as executive director of Hawaii Fi-Do Service Dogs, an organization that raises and trains dogs, without charge, for people with disabilities other than blindness.

Kathryn (Wheeler) Walker recently retired from over 11 years at Hendricks Regional Health in Danville, Indiana. Kathryn and her husband, Chuck, have been married for 45 years and have four sons.

1966



Martha (Hayes) Carlson received Best in Show for her art piece submitted to the March 2016 Passion Collide Art Show at the Raymond James Stutz Art Gallery in Indianapolis.

Susan (Mark) McCusker and her husband, Dennis, have been married 43 years. They have a son who was ordained a Benedictine priest in September 2015 and he is at Saint Louis Abbey. Susan and Dennis have nine grandchildren.

Anne (Bowen) Hart has been married to Jack, a career military man, since 1968. The couple has three children and eight grandchildren.

1967

Lynn (Mealy) Schwartz is a retired professor from Clark State Community College in Springfield, Ohio. Lynn recently moved back to Indianapolis to be near her three children and seven grandchildren.

Theresa (Hilgenberg) O'Rourke is retired after almost 30 years working as a speech pathologist and a special education teacher in the inner city. Theresa and her husband, Michael, have five grandchildren.

ALUMNI LEGACY LIVES ON THROUGH THE JOE & BARB KRIER MEMORIAL GRANT

Submitted by the Joe & Barb Krier Memorial Grant Committee

Who could have imagined that a group of students who went to various grade schools, then graduated from Bishop Chatard High School together in 1974, would still be very close friends to this day.

Jim and Sherry (Adamson) Pappas, Ron and Celeste (Stocker) Thompson, Tom and Patty (Sheehan) O'Connor, Tom and Cindy (Wilson) Mattingly, and Joe and Barb (Redding) Krier were all high school sweethearts at BCHS. Classmates John Kennedy and his wife, Celeste, and Cathy (Sullivan) Dunwiddie and her husband, Dave, are also a part of this group of friends who have gathered many times for vacations and fun nights out.

With Joe and Barb's passing in January 2006 from an airplane accident, we have learned even more about the importance of friendships, family and always giving back.

Beginning in our junior year of high school, Joe and Barb hosted Christmas dinners, with the Christmas of 2005 being our last gathering with them. We have kept that tradition every year in their memory, recently celebrating our 43rd Christmas dinner.

Joe and Barb loved to entertain, with Joe playing his guitar and telling jokes, and Barb's artistic ability to organize themed gatherings to make sure everyone was having fun. Both were very active in our community. Joe flew with Angel Flights, taking patients to receive cancer treatments, and he volunteered at the soup kitchen on a regular basis. Barb volunteered at nursing homes and was always willing to help anyone, like the time she rallied friends together to install a fireplace to help keep our dear friend, Debby (Doyle) McCalley, warm. They volunteered at their children's school, in the classroom and coaching.

Joe and Barb's three children also graduated from BCHS. Theresa is following her mother's footsteps as an entrepreneur and is the owner of Big T NYC, a tea company in New York City. Matt and his wife, Molly, also a BCHS graduate, along with brother, Drew, his wife, Brittany, and their two little girls, have worked hard to grow their dad's car dealership, Joe's Auto Sales.

After Joe and Barb lost their lives, our group wanted to keep their vision of giving back our main goal. We could think of no better way to keep the memory of our dear friends alive than to help an 8th-grade student from the North Deanery, who has the same qualities of life that Joe and Barb had, attend Bishop Chatard High School. The Joe and Barb Krier Memorial Grant was created to help very deserving students who wanted to attend BCHS with an \$8,000 memorial grant for the four years the student attends BCHS.

We host a fundraiser every March – A Tropical Tribute – to fund this grant and to celebrate Joe and Barb's memory. The donations raised these last 11 years have helped 13 students, and a few more have received one-time donations.

The BCHS community has been more than supportive and generous to help keep this memorial grant thriving. But most important, we know that Joe and Barb have walked with us every year as we help one student at a time achieve their wish to attend BCHS and grow toward becoming a successful, confident and giving person.

We are truly blessed having Joe and Barb in our lives, as we are just as blessed to honor their vision of giving back. •



Sitting, left to right: Celeste Kennedy, Sherry Pappas, Cathy Dunwiddie, Dave Dunwiddie, Tom Mattingly, Cindy Mattingly, Joe Krier; Standing, left to right: John Kennedy, Ron Thompson, Jim Pappas, Celeste Thompson, Tom O'Connor, Barb Krier; Middle, right: Pat O'Connor

1969

Suzanne (Bruner) Schafer retired last year from a career in dental hygiene. She continues to work as a personal trainer, certified through the American Council on Exercise. Suzanne has two children and three grandchildren. She enjoys spending time with her family, along with traveling, exercising, volunteering and reading.

1971



Linda (Kelley) Colville retired six years ago from a management position in the federal government and is now branching out in a new direction, becoming a musician. Linda plays the hammered dulcimer primarily, and occasionally works on her guitar and ukulele skills. She also enjoys hiking, skiing and yoga, along with travel and photography.

1975

Thomas Beck serves on the Indiana State University College of Arts and Sciences Developmental Review Board.

1976



Michele (Lawless) Weissert has been married 37 years and worked for 25 years as Human Resource and Special Project Manager at McBroom Industrial Services in Indianapolis. Michele has two daughters and three grandchildren.

1977

Tom Hayes was inducted into the Ball State University Journalism Hall of Fame in Spring 2016. Tom teaches journalism at Ben Davis High School.

1978

Christine (Hessel) Kingen serves on the board of an organization that rescues orphaned, abandoned, abused and disabled children in Haiti, and she spends a significant amount of time working there. The operation, which serves approximately 130 children, includes an orphanage, three schools, feeding centers, clean water wells and a therapy center for Haiti's most vulnerable. Christine and her husband, Dave, have four grandchildren.

1979



Blair Kellison is married with two daughters and has called Sonoma County, California, home for the past 25 years. Blair has spent the past 20 years working at mission driven, environmentally and socially sustainable small businesses, mostly in the organic food industry.

1981

Paula Corley is a former elementary school principal in Indianapolis Public Schools. She also attained certification as a medical assistant and felt blessed to be able to spend time as a caregiver for her parents. Paula's father, Averitte Corley, passed away this year.

1984

Kathy (Schmutte) Nichols works and lives in Yellowstone National Park with her husband, John.

John Traub is owner of Theile Heating and Air Conditioning, which was named an Angie's List Super Service Award winner for the 8th straight year.

1985

Angela Smith Jones was appointed Deputy Mayor for Economic Development for the city of Indianapolis by Mayor Joe Hogsett.

1991



Steve Rupp and his wife, Brigid, have two daughters. Steve has been named one of the Top 15 Individual Agents in Indianapolis and enjoys traveling in Europe.

Amy (Hazel) Katra works at Trojan Tots Preschool, run by Bishop Chatard. She has four children.

James Page gave a Ted Talk in January 2016 focused on "Diversity and How it Fails Us." James' presentation challenges society's belief that diversity helps us, and provides insight into what he argues are "inconvenient truths of how diversity has actually failed us." View the talk at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5k4Knl655bQ>. In April 2016, James was invited to the White House with 30 other diversity leaders as part of the President's Executive Roundtable on Diversity in Corporate America.

1992

Matthew Brothers works for Marion Superior Court Probation Department as a supervisor of a specialized mental health unit. Matthew and his wife, Sarah, have one son.

1993

Angeline (Ratts) Corvaglia lives in Prague, Czech Republic, working as CFO and a board member of UniCredit Leasing Czech Republic and Slovakia. She recently gave birth to her first child.

FR. IGNATIUS "ZYG" MAZANOWSKI '96 IS FOUNDER OF NEW RELIGIOUS ORDER

The Franciscan Friars of the Holy Spirit officially became a Public Clerical Association of the Faithful, i.e. religious community, on July 2. One of the order's founders, Father Ignatius "Zyg" Mazanowski, was in Indianapolis this summer to attend his 20th high school reunion at Bishop Chatard. While here, he said Mass for his classmates.

Under Bishop Thomas Olmstead in the Diocese of Phoenix, the new religious order will provide pastoral care to 11 Native American churches in the diocese while living on the Gila River Reservation. The priests' second primary mission is to head up an effort to start a Catholic high school on the Reservation.

The order is also founding a new Newman Center, which in time will become a parish near Grand Canyon University.

"God has done and is doing a lot," said Fr. Zyg, whose name was changed to Father Ignatius Mazanowski in this new religious community. "It took 14 months to become a Public Clerical Association of the Faithful, which is unprecedented. We are young, we are just beginning and we have a lot of hope for the future."

Four words that describe the Franciscan Friars of the Holy Spirit, according to Fr. Ignatius, are: Franciscan, charismatic, intellectual and missionary.

"We share a charismatic spirituality which we express in common prayer and in our ministry. We are educators. Two of the seven founders will have doctorates soon and three others hope to go on for doctoral studies in the future," he explained. "We also are missionary in that we want to live with the poor and marginalized. Lastly, we are Franciscans and our community/fraternity is priority over and above any ministry God may call us to do."

The order anticipates three young men joining their community as postulants in August, Fr. Ignatius added. •



Father Ignatius says Mass at Bishop Chatard Class of 1996 reunion.

1996

Amanda Smith earned an Associate Degree in early childhood education from Marian University and is now a lead teacher at Dolce Daycare and Preschool in Fishers.

1998

Maura (Bailey) Leppert works at Trojan Tots Preschool, run by Bishop Chatard, after spending many years as a stay-at-home mom raising her four children.

1999



Leslie (Kern) Maxwell and her husband, Scott, welcomed Adilene to their family on June 8, 2015.

2001



Sarah (Meyer) Overpeck has worked at the NCAA for over six years, and in the last year she was promoted and took on a supervisory role. In February, Sarah ran in the L.A. Marathon as part of a field of elite athletes.

2002

Samantha (Watson) Neddo lives in Seattle with her husband, Drew, and works in hospital administration. The couple welcomed Simon to their family in October 2015.



Kelly (Andress) Green and her husband, Michael, are the parents of three sons.



Mike Jones is the owner of RE/MAX At The Crossing. Mike and his wife, Liz, have one daughter.



Lauren (Schmees) Runciman and her husband, Joe, welcomed Olivia Michelle to their family on October 8, 2015.

John and Sarah (Ball '03) Scheidler welcomed Megan Burns to their family on January 20, 2016. John and Sarah also have a son.

2003

Melissa (Popp) Nimry and her husband, John, welcomed Vivian Marie to their family Sept. 8, 2015.

Kate (Norris) Berry and her husband, John, welcomed Julia Sullivan to their family on March 9, 2016. Kate and John also have a son.

2004



Monica (Ruberg) Helfrich and her husband, Barry, welcomed Gordon Leroy to their family on July 22, 2015. Monica and Barry also have two older sons.



Dan Rogers and his wife, Amanda, welcomed Peighton Danielle to their family on September 26, 2015. Dan and Amanda also have an older son.



Lindsay (Waymouth) DeWilde married Jacob DeWilde on October 17, 2015.



Amy (Scheidler) Sweet married Evan Sweet on October 24, 2015, at St. Joan of Arc. Amy has been a teacher at SJA for seven years.



Kimmie (Fairchild) Rumer and her husband, Justin, welcomed William Kennedy to their family on December 25, 2015. Kimmie and Justin also have an older son.

Krista (Ringwald) Wilkinson and her husband, David, welcomed Charlotte Faye to their family on April 1, 2016.



Ryan and Susanah (Acheson) Baker welcomed twin girls, Olivia Jameson and Madeline Fox, to their family on April 10, 2016. Ryan and Susanah also have an older daughter.

2005



Ashley (Hanslits) Moralez recently graduated from Colorado State University with a Master's Degree in organizational Leadership and was married to Tina Moralez. Ashley has lived in Raleigh, North Carolina, since 2011 and is the Director of Enrollment II at The Chef's Academy in Morrisville, North Carolina.

2006



Janet (Sahm) Easter and her husband, Brian, welcomed Gemma Faustina to their family on November 26, 2015.



Monica (Hill) Suhre married Kevin Suhre on October 10, 2015.



Maxie (Andress) Smith married Andrew Smith on June 6, 2015.

2008



Ann Collier will complete her PhD in biochemistry next year. Ann, a published researcher in the field of skin cancer, recently received a \$60,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to fund a skin cancer research project.

Claire (Lucas) Deck is married to Christian Deck '07 and is beginning her fourth year of teaching 1st grade at Christ the King, Claire's grade school alma mater. She also serves as an assistant coach for the BCHS women's lacrosse team.

Attie Kemp received her PhD in physical therapy from Indiana University in May 2016.

Lizzie Oakley received a Benjamin Franklin fellowship and was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania to pursue a PhD in anthropology in the Fall of 2016. Lizzie's research will be in biological anthropology with a focus on molecular anthropology.



Cassie (Caccavo) Soller married Roncalli alumnus Jeff Soller in July 2016. Cassie is a social studies teacher at Roncalli High School.

2010



Chris Lucas received his Bachelor's Degree from Purdue University in May 2015 and entered the U.S. Army as a Specialist in November. He is training as a Signals Intelligence Analyst at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas, followed by airborne training at Fort Benning in Georgia.

2011

Emily Chaniga graduated from Marian University with a degree in nursing in May 2015 and is working at Community Hospital North on a surgical inpatient unit.

Nick Martin was selected 50th overall in the 2016 NFL draft by the Houston Texans.

2012

Nick Rulong is employed at Scotts Miracle-Gro in Columbus, Ohio.

Daniel Sahm was named to the Mens Collegiate Lacrosse Association Division 1 Honorable Mention All-American team.

2013

Deegan Atha is a student at Purdue University and is interning during the summer of 2016 in a robotics lab at NASA.

Jackson Lucas is a student in the Kelley School of Business at Indiana University and is interning during the summer of 2016 with Ascension Health at St. Vincent Hospital, focusing on supply chain management.

2015

Marlin Bunnell was named to the Pioneer Football League 2015 Academic Honor Roll. A football player at the University of Dayton, Marlin was named Outstanding Scout Team Running Back two weeks during the season.

Matt McCann was chosen as a Purdue University Spring Football MVP.



Let your classmates know what is happening in your life!

Visit the BCHS alumni website at alumni.BishopChatard.org/share-news/ to submit your news or update.



TROBOTICS TEAM WINS BACK TO BACK CITY TITLES

- Victoria Toetz, BCHS Student Publications

Each year, Bishop Chatard's Trobotics team competes with other schools in the Indianapolis area in the VEX Robotics Competition, and for the second year in a row, the A team from BCHS won the Indianapolis city competition.

Mr. Gary Pritts, Trobotics adviser and science teacher, said, "Our strategy for the competitions was to be an effective partner." Each year the objectives for the teams and their robots change. This year the objective was to shoot as many foam balls as possible into the net.

"The game has two distinct roles; some robots do a good job with both, but others do better specializing," said Mr. Pritts. The two roles for the robots include shooting long range or moving around the field and shooting short range. The BCHS robot was a short-range robot made by students Maeve Flynn, Sam Stuckey and Joseph Ochoa.

Sam drove the robot for the competition. He joined Trobotics because he went to camp over the summer and enjoyed it. He said, "The most challenging part of the competition was when the robot stopped working, because it happened often."

Jacob Mack, senior, has been on the Trobotics team since his freshman year and agreed with Sam. "Nothing goes right in competition because no matter how well you design or make the robot, it is guaranteed that something will go wrong."

Through the problems and challenges in competition, Sam said he learned from it. "I had to learn to adapt and drive differently so the problems wouldn't happen. I have also learned basic programming."

The Trobotics team competed in the state meet in February. "We have a lot of young kids learning, so it is good to see them get better and see some success," said Mr. Pritts.



Ashley Freiburger



TJ Mann



Natalie Cunningham

STUDENTS HONORED BY CIVIC AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Bishop Chatard students Ashley Freiburger and TJ Mann were honored in April as winners of the Serra Club of Indianapolis 2016 John D. Kelley Vocations Essay Contest. Natalie Cunningham was named the fourth-place winner of the Kiwanis Abe Lincoln Scholarship Award.

Ashley's essay was selected by the Serra Club as the best of all essays submitted by freshmen in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. TJ's essay was named the winner among

sophomores. The theme of the 2015-2016 writing competition was "Mercy," and students were asked to answer the question, "How have you experienced mercy through the ministry or witness of a priest, deacon, or man or woman in consecrated life?"

The students received a plaque memorializing their achievement along with a cash prize. The essays of all winners were published in the Criterion this summer.

Natalie was recognized in February by the Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis with an award that honors seniors who have overcome significant and daunting obstacles in their

lives. Circle of Valor awards were presented to 25 students, each representing an area high school, and the top four students, including Natalie, received scholarships. Natalie received a \$5,000 scholarship and is attending Purdue University.

Natalie battled medical conditions while in high school that forced her to miss significant amounts of school. She also lost her father to cancer when she was in the eighth grade.

"I have learned to understand the importance of accepting the life I have been given and to do my best to see the good in the worst situations," she wrote in her essay.

LONG-TIME ART TEACHER REFLECTS ON BCHS OVER THE YEARS

*Originally published in Trojan Matters,
May 18, 2016 issue*

After 28 years of teaching, most of them at Bishop Chatard, Mrs. Elaine Carson retired at the end of the 2015-2016 school year. She shared some of her thoughts from the past years at BCHS in Trojan Matters, the school's student-published magazine.

It is time to say goodbye to BCHS after 28 years of teaching here. You have all had a part in forming my life and I will hold you in my heart forever.

I am looking forward to retirement: I am looking forward to sleeping until the sun comes up. I am looking forward to living life without "Canvas." I am looking forward to doing what I want, when I want. I am looking forward to going to the restroom anytime. I am looking forward to leisure lunches, a bit longer than 25 minutes. And I am looking forward to a full coffee pot.

I will miss the friends I have made here. The people who made me laugh until I cried. The people who listened and did not judge. The people who helped me tackle the world of technology. I will miss the lunch bunch. I will miss the adventures of everyday in the crowded halls. I will miss the kids being kids.

Did I mention the kids? The students are who I will miss the most. They will move on, grow up and always be a memory in my mind's photo album. Oh, how I will miss them. I will miss their different personalities – the shy ones, the loud ones, the sweet ones and yes, the not so sweet. I will even miss the ones that drove me nuts. I will miss the conversations about politics, religion, school policy, ghosts ... you name it, we discussed it.

The students have kept my life interesting. They taught me how to use a computer and play games better than any convention or workshop that I attended. They taught me patience and they taught me to laugh at myself. Did I mention the laughs? Those I will take with me forever.

Now it is my time to chase my dreams. It has been a good life here; we have shared memories, but now it is all about tomorrow. Tomorrow is exciting for all of us. My hope is that we all live our dreams and have enough in our future, and I will be missing you. •



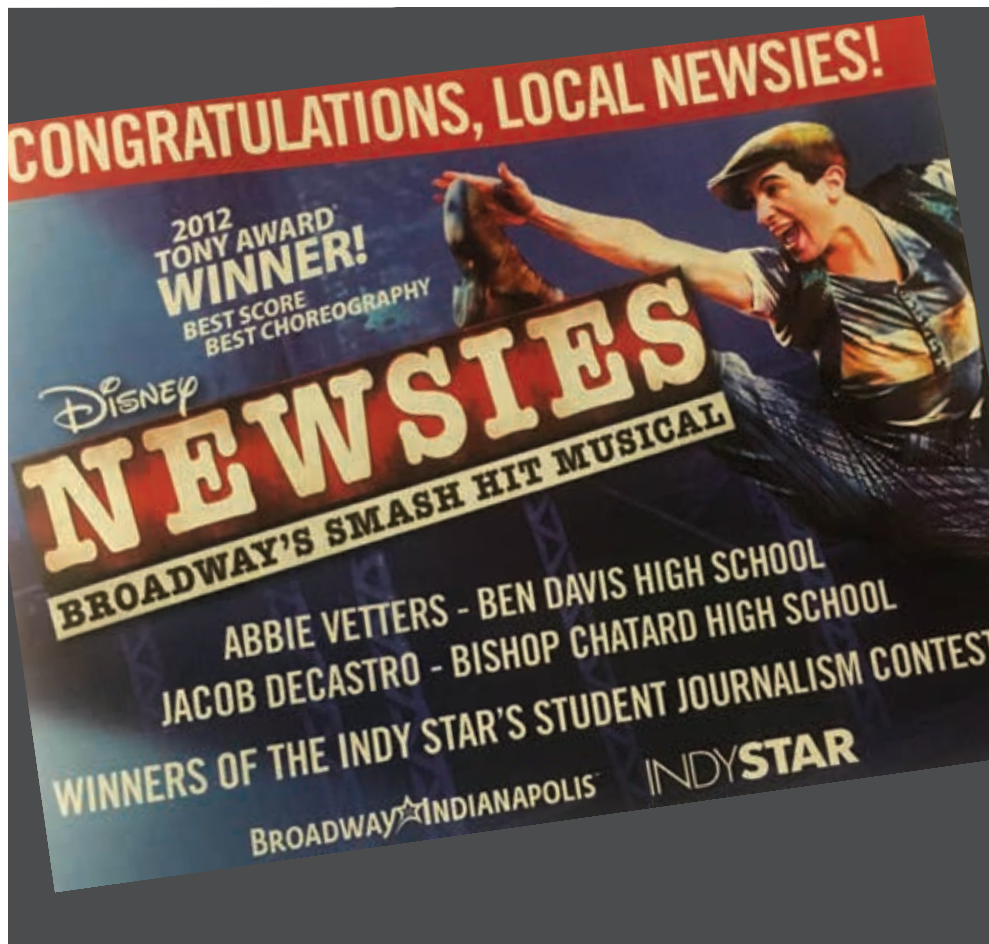
Alexa Assalley '16, working with Mrs. Elaine Carson on her art project.

OPEN HOUSE

2016 OPEN HOUSE
Thurs., November 3, 2016
5:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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STUDENT JOURNALIST WINS INDYSTAR CONTEST

- Bill Nash, BCHS Student Publications

Bishop Chatard student Jacob deCastro was one of two high school students citywide honored as a winner of the IndyStar's 2016 Student Journalism Content. The story idea submitted, which won Jacob the honor, involved interviewing the touring cast of "Newsies." He was one of two students in Indianapolis selected.

"The idea came to me as a member of crew for BCHS Theatre productions," Jacob said. The contest itself was available to students in schools around the Indianapolis area. Jacob and a student from Ben Davis High School won this year's competition.

As a result, Jacob got to tour the IndyStar building and interview the cast of the Broadway show "Newsies," which came to Indianapolis in March. He also got to write an article about the show that was published by the newspaper.

"The most exciting part of this experience was being able to see what it's like to be a reporter in the real world," Jacob said. "I really enjoyed meeting IndyStar reporters."•

THANK YOU TO OUR 2016 BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL EVENT SPONSORS!





AP & ADVANCED ART STUDENTS SHARE GIFTS WITH CHILDREN IN AFRICA

- Tracy Luke, BCHS Publications Adviser

The Memory Project is a nonprofit organization that invites art teachers and their students to create portraits for youth around the world who have faced substantial challenges such as neglect, abuse, loss of parents and extreme poverty.

Mrs. Elaine Carson invited each of her AP Studio Art and Advanced 2D students to create a portrait of a student from an impoverished country. "It's an awesome experience. It allows us to see them and them to see us," she said.

Maxine Koda created one of the portraits. "It takes us out of our daily lives and allows us to see how others live." After watching a video showing the students receiving the drawings, she was happy she could bring a bit of joy to the children there.

The Memory Project organization collects photos of children and teens from global charities operating residential homes, schools and care centers in different countries every year.

Mrs. Carson worked with the organization to get the photos, and then each of the students draws a portrait from the photo. The drawings are returned to Memory Project and they are hand delivered to the kids. Memory project creates a video of each delivery to share with all of the art students and teachers involved.

In 2014-2015, students sent their work to Cambodia and this past year, their portraits went to Madagascar.

Mrs. Carson said, "It connects them (the students) to the world." View the video at <https://youtu.be/KeRkRxixd-0>



PLAY A ROUND WITH YOUR BISHOP CHATARD CLASSMATES!

2016 BCHS Golf Outing
Friday, September 23TH
Hillcrest Country Club

Start time: 10 a.m.
Florida Scramble
with a shotgun start

Individual golfers - \$150
Alumni, age 30 and under - \$100
Foursome - \$600
Alumni foursome, age 30 and under - \$400
Price includes meal both before and after play,
drinks on the course, and much more!

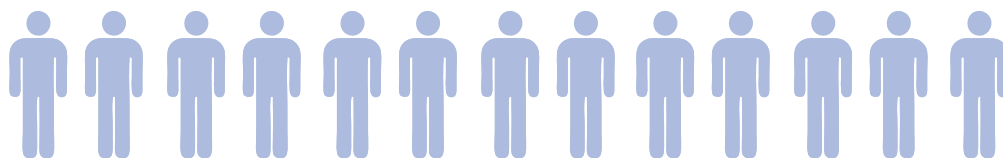
A variety of sponsorship opportunities exist!
Advertise your business while supporting
the students of Bishop Chatard High School.

To learn more about sponsorships or to
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contact Tyler Mayer at
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BY THE NUMBERS

OUR STUDENTS

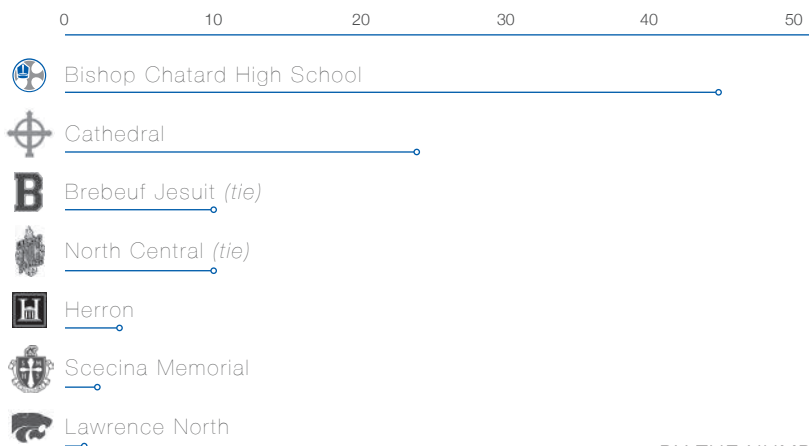


Bishop Chatard High School is focused on educating the whole person. Because our Catholic faith and the teachings of Jesus Christ permeate everything we do, providing an environment that fosters academic excellence remains at the forefront of our educational program.

As the Archdiocese of Indianapolis' North Deanery high school, Bishop Chatard's goal is to serve all who seek a Catholic education. The following data reflects that the school is, indeed, providing an exceptional educational experience to a broad range of learners.

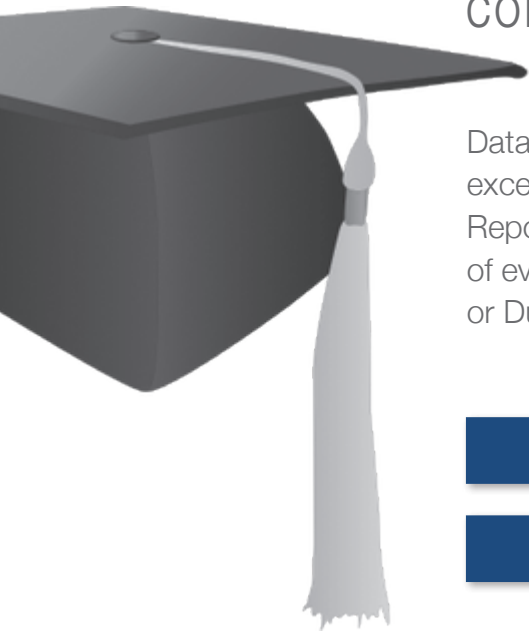
Close to 45 percent of the students graduating from North Deanery middle schools in 2016 have chosen to attend Bishop Chatard in 2016-2017. Enrollment data provided by North Deanery schools indicates that Bishop Chatard is the top high school choice for Catholic families on the north side of Indianapolis.

**CLASS OF 2020
NORTH DEANERY HIGH SCHOOL
#1 PREFERENCE:**



(Source: North Deanery schools)





COLLEGE READINESS

Data compiled by the state of Indiana reveals that Bishop Chatard graduates are exceptionally prepared for college. According to the most recent Accountability Report Card issued to Bishop Chatard in 2015 by the state of Indiana, nearly 4 of every 5 graduates received college credit through either Advanced Placement or Dual Credit classes taken while in high school.

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NUMBER OF AP CLASSES BCHS OFFERS

6

NUMBER OF DUAL CREDIT CLASSES BCHS OFFERS

NEARLY

4

OF EVERY

5

GRADUATES

RECEIVED
COLLEGE
CREDIT
THROUGH
EITHER
ADVANCED
PLACEMENT
OR DUAL
CREDIT
CLASSES.

Bishop Chatard offers a challenging academic program that prepares students to excel in college and beyond. Data released by The College Board in July reveals that nearly half of Bishop Chatard's Class of 2016 graduated with college credit earned by scoring a 3 or higher on AP exam(s). An even greater number of graduates earned college credit by taking Dual Credit courses.

As college costs continue to rise, AP and Dual Credit courses play a significant role in a student's pursuit to earn a college degree.

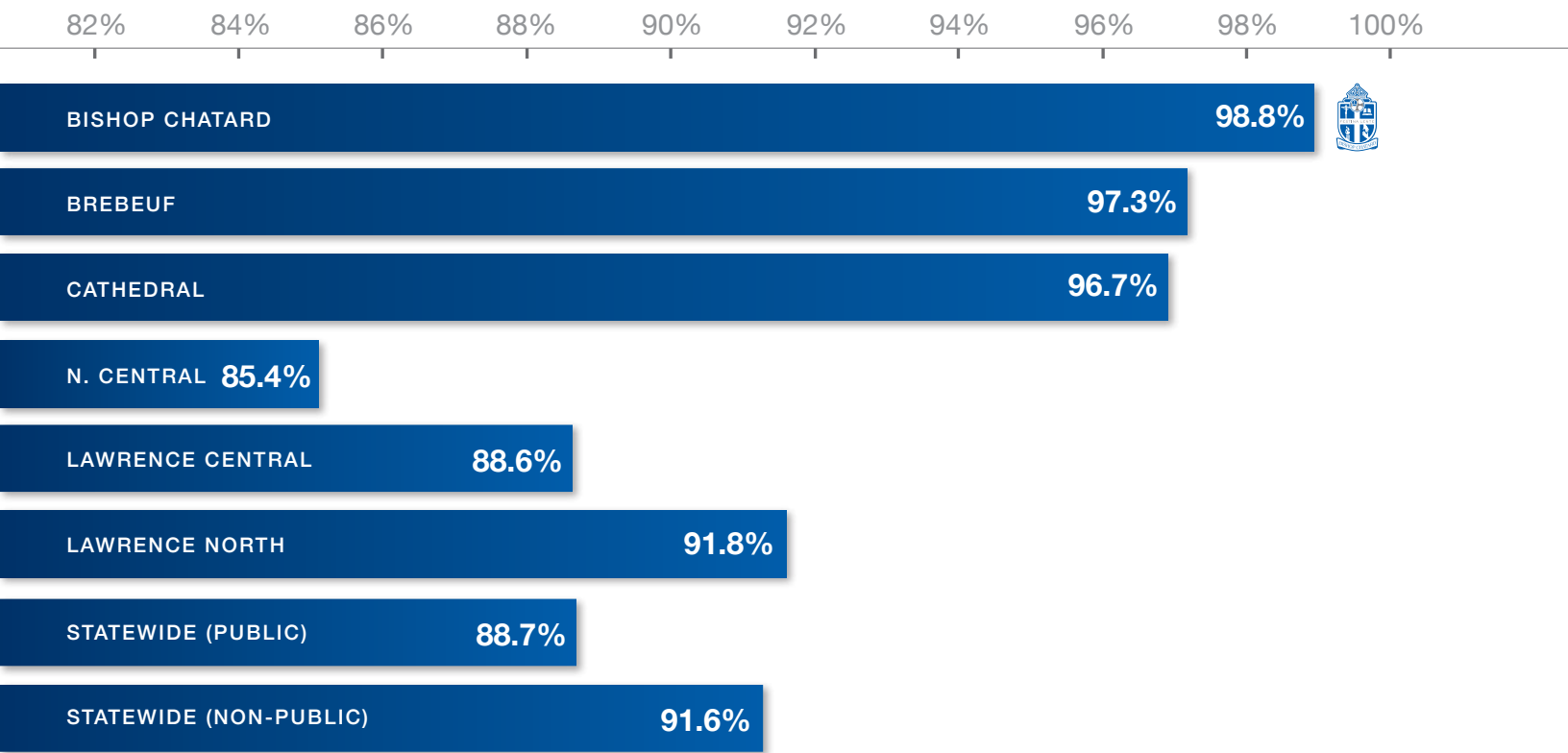
52%

PERCENTAGE OF 2016
GRADUATES WHO TOOK
DUAL CREDIT COURSES

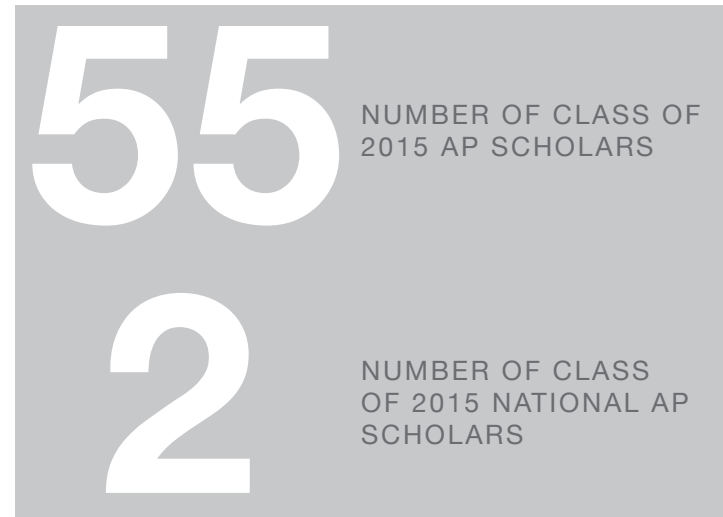
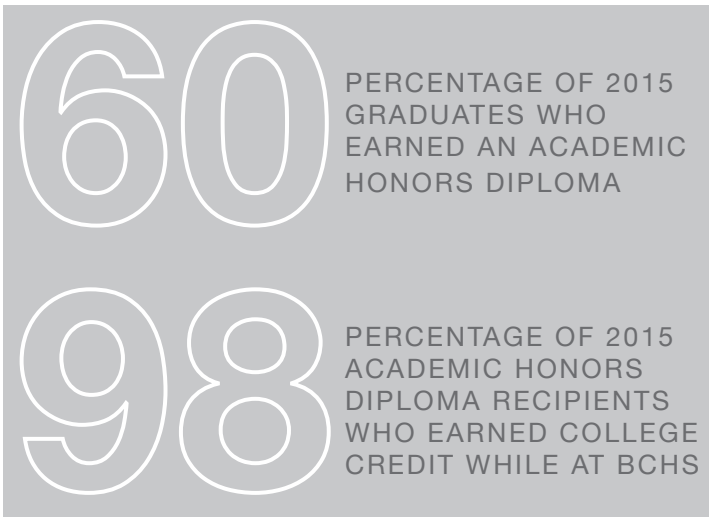
46.4%

PERCENTAGE OF 2016 GRADUATES WHO
RECEIVED A 3 OR HIGHER ON AP EXAM(S)

GRADUATION RATE



(Source: IDOE Report Card: 2014-2015)

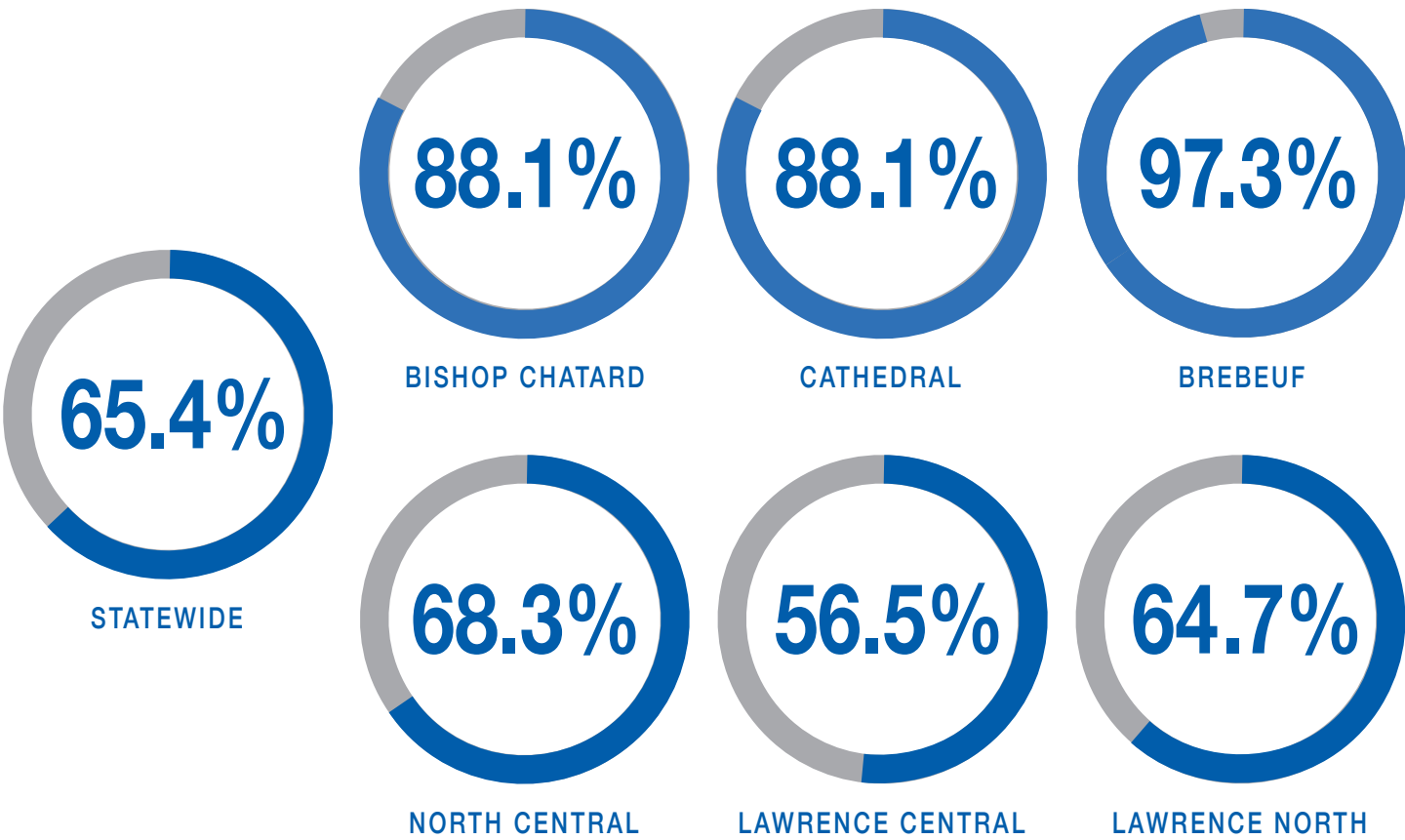


END OF COURSE ASSESSMENTS

As an archdiocesan high school, it is Bishop Chatard's mission to serve a broad range of learners who seek a Catholic education. That is what the church calls us to do. The Bishop Chatard curriculum challenges students at all levels of learning to meet their potential.

The Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress-Plus (ISTEP+) End of Course Assessments (ECAs) measure student achievement in the subject areas of English/ Language Arts and Mathematics. The ECAs were developed specifically for students completing their instruction in Algebra I or English 10 to determine readiness to graduate. According to the Indiana Department of Education, ECA passage rates are found by taking the total number of students who took the ECA for the first time and passed, divided by the total number of students who took the assessment for the first time.

ECA PERCENT PASSING



(Source: IDOE Report Card: 2014-2015)

LETTER GRADE: A

For five consecutive years, Bishop Chatard has earned an 'A' letter grade from the Indiana Department of Education. IDOE instituted the letter grade system to hold schools to a higher standard and provide a more accurate picture of performance in the areas of student academic growth, graduation rates, and college and career readiness. These factors are considered when measuring a school's success. Grades for the 2014-2015 school year were announced by IDOE in January 2016. *(Source: IDOE Report Card, 2014-2015)*

FOUR SCHOOL

Bishop Chatard High School has been named a Four Star School of Indiana for the 2014-2015 school year, the third year in a row the North Deanery high school has earned this honor. In order to achieve this designation, a school must be in the top 25th percentile of schools in two ISTEP-based categories. Additionally, a qualifying school must earn an 'A' letter grade in the state's accountability system and be accredited by the Indiana Department of Education. IDOE announced in May 2016 that 287 schools received this designation for the 2014-15. *(Source: IDOE Report Card, 2014-2015)*

SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE

Bishop Chatard has received national recognition as a 2014 School of Excellence by the Cardinal Newman Society's Catholic Education Honor Roll. This honor is announced every two years, and in September 2014 only 71 Catholic high schools in the nation – three in Indiana and one in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis – received the honor. Schools are awarded the designation based on the integration of Catholic identity and non-selective academic enrollment practices.



COLLEGE BOUND: A RANGE OF LEARNERS

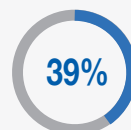


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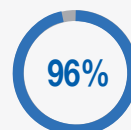
2015-2016 ENROLLMENT

The Class of 2016 included 183 young men and women. 63 percent of the graduates earned Academic Honors diplomas, a 3 percent increase over the previous year. Seventy-two students -- 39 percent of the class -- graduated with highest honors, achieving a grade point average of 3.6 or above.

Classroom instruction, supplemented with extracurricular, service and athletic opportunities at Bishop Chatard, is designed to serve students at all academic levels and with diverse interests. As the school's mission statement proclaims, "Bishop Chatard is directed to the success of each student, focused on the growth of the whole person." The Summa Cum Laude distinction at Bishop Chatard, which was earned by 13 graduates this year, is a rigorous program that recognizes academic excellence as well as more extensive participation in Bishop Chatard and the community at large.



PERCENTAGE OF CLASS OF 2016 GRADUATES WHO ACHIEVED A GPA OF 3.6 OR HIGHER



PERCENTAGE OF CLASS OF 2016 GRADUATES ATTENDING COLLEGE

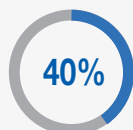
True to the teachings of the Catholic Church, Bishop Chatard strives to serve all who desire an education based on the teachings of Jesus Christ. Scores achieved on high school placement exams – which ranged from 99 to 9 among those admitted to the Class of 2020 – are not used to determine admittance, rather, they help assess a student's strengths and areas of challenge so that he/she can be properly placed in freshman classes.



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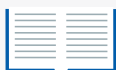
NUMBER OF STUDENTS SERVED IN ACADEMIC SUPPORT PROGRAM

Bishop Chatard offers an Academic Support program that provides diverse services to support student learning. During the 2015-2016 school year, 125 students received academic support. Students are guided to achieve their full potential in an inclusive school environment.



PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED NEED-BASED FINANCIAL AID

Affordability is not a barrier to a Bishop Chatard education. During the 2015-2016 school year, Bishop Chatard provided \$710,000 in need-based tuition assistance. Nearly 40 percent of BCHS students receive need-based aid.



OUR GRADUATES

The 183 members of Bishop Chatard’s 2016 graduating class collectively earned more than **\$22.9 MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS** to attend colleges and universities throughout the United States, averaging over \$125,000 per student.

THE LIST AND MAPS BELOW DETAIL COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES THAT BCHS GRADUATES HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED TO AND ATTENDED OVER THE PAST FIVE YEARS.



Anderson University
Ball State University
Bellarmino University
Belmont University
Bowling Green State University
Bradley University
Butler University
Cornell University
DePaul University
Depauw University
Eastern Illinois University
Earlham College
Emory University
Fashion Institute of Technology
Ft. Lewis College
Franklin College
Hanover College
Idaho State University
Indiana State University
Indiana University
IUPUI
Ivy Tech
John C. Smith University
Loyola University Chicago

Manchester University
Marian University
Marquette University
Miami University
Morehouse College
Northern Illinois University
Providence College
Purdue University
Regis University
Rose-Hulman
Saint Louis University
Saint Mary of the Woods
Saint Mary’s College
Taylor University
Tennessee State University
Trine University
United States Air Force Academy
University of Alabama
University of Colorado
University of Dayton
University of Denver
University of Evansville
University of Indianapolis
University of Kentucky

University of Michigan
University of Notre Dame
University of Saint Francis
University of San Diego
University of South Carolina
University of Southern Indiana
University of Toronto
University of Utah
University of Virginia
University of Wyoming
Valparaiso University
Villanova University
Vincennes University
Virginia Commonwealth University
Wabash College
Washington State University
Washington University – St. Louis
West Point (U.S. Military Academy)
Western Kentucky University
Wheeling Jesuit
Wilmington College
Wittenberg University
Xavier University



CONGRATULATIONS BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2016

The 183 members of the Trojan Class of 2016 celebrated their Baccalaureate and Commencement on May 19 and 20.

The following students received special recognition for academic excellence:

Class of 2016 Valedictorian & Bishop Chatard Medal Award recipient:

Mason Atha

Class of 2016 Salutatorian:

Timothy Good

Class of 2016 Top 10 Percent:

Mason Atha
Timothy Good
Anthony Agostino
Lily Bardol
Kristen Battiatto
Sarah Cavender
Rebecca Coan
Aidan Foran
Anna Giudice
Catherine Gore
Samuel Guymon
Jenna Hedlund
Anna Lubbers
Ann Marie Matheny
Caroline Metzger
Zoe Schrader
Valerie Schultz
Allison Scroggins
Victoria Toetz

Summa Cum Laude Distinction

The Summa Cum Laude Distinction recognizes academic excellence as well as more extensive participation in Bishop Chatard and the community at large.

Congratulations to the following students who participated in this rigorous program, earning the Summa Cum Laude Distinction:

Lily Bardol
Evan Behringer
Sarah Cavender
Anna Giudice
Timothy Good
Catherine Gore
Samuel Guymon
Ann Marie Matheny
Valerie Schultz
Allison Scroggins
Patrick Sowinski
Victoria Toetz
Peter Treesh

“WHAT DO YOU THINK IS UNIQUE ABOUT THE CLASS OF 2016?”

“I think that we just have a lot of love for each other.” ~ Sarah Pendleton

“We are all leaders in our own unique way whether it's on the field, sidelines, grandstand, stage, classroom or community.” ~ Ann Marie Matheny



**BISHOP CHATARD
HIGH SCHOOL
GOD BLESS
THE
CLASS OF
2016**

IONALLY RECOGNIZED



**CENTERED IN
JESUS CHRIST**



**“ WHY DO YOU LOVE
BEING A TROJAN?**

“I love being a Trojan because
of all the people who identify
as Trojans. Maybe that sounds
redundant. But to be a Trojan
is to be a family.”
~ Donna Riner

“Because I bleed blue.”
~ Steve Rayl”



THE GOLDNER FAMILY



THE KIMACK FAMILY

A CATHOLIC EDUCATION

is an investment in a child's future. Each year at commencement ceremonies, Bishop Chatard recognizes families, on the occasion of their youngest child's graduation, that have had five or more students graduate from the North Deanery high school. In many ways, these families represent the spirit of the Bishop Chatard community, making faith, family and their children's future priorities in their lives.

Bishop Chatard recognized five families in 2016. The administration, faculty and staff appreciates the sacrifices made by all of our school families and the confidence you have placed in us.



THE RUDOLPH FAMILY



THE TREESH-WHITE FAMILY



THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

WELCOME CLASS OF 2020!

Bishop Chatard High School welcomed 202 freshmen for the 2016-2017 school year. Faculty, staff and students lined Crittenden Avenue and into the school parking lot, enthusiastically welcoming our newest Trojans on their first day of high school.

20 THINGS for the BCHS class of 2020 TO DO AT BISHOP CHATARD

Created for you by the
Bishop Chatard Student Council

- 1 Be a part of a club, or start a new one with some friends!
- 2 Audition, be on the crew, or attend the Fall Play and Spring Musical.
- 3 Take a fan bus and cheer on the Trojans!
- 4 Sing during our all-school, weekly Mass.
- 5 Attend our school dances.
- 6 Participate in class retreats.
- 7 Get quoted in our news magazine "Trojan Matters."
- 8 Be in the end-of-the-year, annual Talent Show.
- 9 Show your BCHS spirit at the pep rallies and tailgates.
- 10 Experience an after school service project.
- 11 Join in on a school mission trip or spring break journey.
- 12 Challenge yourself academically.
- 13 Channel your creativity.
- 14 Dress up for our theme days during Homecoming Week.
- 15 Become a Student Ambassador.
- 16 Try a new sport or cheer on your classmates and attend a game or match from every sport.
- 17 Stay overnight in the BCHS Cardboard City and bring awareness to homelessness.
- 18 Get a class ring.
- 19 Watch a movie outside on the football field during Homecoming week.
- 20 Graduate as a member of the Bishop Chatard Class of 2020 and become a *Trojan for Life*!





TROJAN TRAVELS TO PORTUGAL TO PLAY IN RUGBY TOURNAMENT

- Anna Guidice, BCHS Student Publications;
Photo courtesy of J. Petrakopoulos

In March of 2016, BCHS student Jonas Petrakopoulos was selected to train and play with the Dutch U-18 rugby team in a major European rugby tournament for three weeks in the spring. This summer, he played with the USA Rugby High School All-Americans in Ontario, playing the Ontario U19s.

Jonas is one of four Indiana players selected to the High School All-American team. He was also named to the Rugby Indiana Academic All-State Team and was recently

named to the Rocky Mountain Rugby Challenge All-Tournament Team, one of five regional national tournaments.

Jonas started playing rugby in seventh grade when he lived in Liverpool, England. His family moved back to the United States when he went into eighth grade, so he began playing rugby at Broad Ripple Park with some students who were planning on attending Bishop Chatard. After two years at Herron, he decided to transfer to Bishop Chatard.

"As we (my parents and I) looked into it, we liked it more and more and eventually decided it was the best thing for me," Jacob said.

Jacob, who now has dual citizenship through his mother, was born in Amsterdam and moved to the United States when he was three years old. He became involved in the Dutch U-18 rugby team when his dad emailed the coach asking if Jacob could try out for the team.

Jacob has had much success in playing rugby and finds that it has done a lot to help him with things other than sports. "It has motivated me to work out and do better in school, and during difficult times it has been a great way to release frustration," he said. He also included that rugby has allowed him to make some of his closest friends. He hopes to continue to pursue his love of rugby in the future and aspires to be a professional level rugby player.



FOOTBALL TEAM RECOGNIZED FOR MOST STATE TITLES BY INDIANA SENATE

- Cecelia Stonner, BCHS Student Publications

The Bishop Chatard football program was honored by the Indiana Senate Feb. 8 at the Indiana Statehouse. The Trojan squad earned its 13th state championship in November 2015 when it defeated West Lafayette 31 – 7.

“Over the years, the Senate of Indiana recognizes schools and programs through resolutions, and the Senate votes on whether or not to pass it. If the majority of the Senate votes yes, then it goes down in the books for our program of the most state wins,” said Mr. Vince Lorenzano, head coach for varsity football.

Senate members requested that Coach Lorenzano and senior football players attend to accept the honor.

“It is pretty cool that they are going to honor us for setting a state record,” said Collin Noll, Class of 2016.

“It really shows how much hard work we have put in throughout (Bishop) Chatard’s history of football.”

A display in Lucas Oil Stadium also honored each of the team’s winning Class state championships.



Support Bishop Chatard athletics as a member of the BCHS Booster Club!
Membership information is available at www.BishopChatardathletics.org/boosters/

SUMMER CAMPS AT BCHS

School may be out, but creative learning, fitness and play continue during the summer at Bishop Chatard. Athletic and enrichment camps offer students in grades 1 through 8 the opportunity to spend summer days with BCHS faculty, coaches and students, trying new things and learning new skills. Over 600 students attended summer camp at BCHS this year.

Jr. Broadway campers staged a production of *Seussical Jr.*, IntenCity campers engaged in service opportunities throughout the city, and Trobotics campers built robots. A variety of sport camps provided skills instruction and gave young and aspiring athletes the chance to learn from high school coaches and players.

Below is a list of the many camps Bishop Chatard offers to keep young minds and bodies active during the summer months.

- **Art Camp**
- **Band Camp**
- **Baseball Camp**
- **Basketball Camp (boys & girls)**
- **Broadway Jr. Theatre**
- **Cheerleading Camp**
- **Cooking Camp**
- **Football Camp**
- **IntenCity Camp**
- **IntenCity Jr. Camp**
- **Improv Camp**
- **Lacrosse Camp (boys & girls)**
- **STEM/Advanced 3D Print Camp**
- **Soccer Camp (boys & girls)**
- **Softball Camp**
- **Trobotics Camp (Intro and Advanced)**
- **Volleyball Camp (boys & girls)**
- **Writing Camp**



Information on
2017 summer camp opportunities
will be available later this Fall.
Activities for Future Trojans throughout
the school year can be viewed at
www.BishopChatard.org/community.



Congratulations to BCHS summer camper and St. Simon 7th grader Christian Lo. Christian's poem "Nature from a Computer Screen" was chosen by Bishop Chatard's Writing Camp counselors as this year's winning piece.

NATURE FROM A COMPUTER SCREEN

By Christian Lo

In the sky there is one bright star
I wish I had a new black car!
The skies reveal the open heaven
Wait – I only have Windows 7?
In the air the birds fly by
Oh great – my phone just died!
If you look far you can see distant hills
Ugh – I just got my huge electric bill!
In the fields there are beautiful flowers
What just happened to my battery power?!
Now this poem is nearly done
So I can play on my Xbox One.
A path reveals plentiful trees
Eh – let's just go in and watch TV.





Kyle Guyton

BC STUDENTS LEARN LIFE LESSONS

When Bishop Chatard students presented their rendition of Christ's Passion on Good Friday, choreographed by Theatre Director Kyle Guyton, no one in the room knew the significance that day would hold. Those present knew they had witnessed something powerful – high school students who understood the roles they were depicting in the passion and death of Jesus, and they did so with reverence appropriate for the day. As hundreds of students and teachers quietly left their personal intentions, written on sticky notes, on the cross for Jesus, they did so knowing that those intentions would be delivered.

What those in attendance couldn't possibly know that day is that this was the last time they would see Kyle doing what he loved to do, direct theatre. The 22-year-old Bishop Chatard alumnus and first-year teacher passed away while on a spring break trip with students in Europe. But the lessons he was to teach were not over.

During the next few weeks, students experienced lessons in perseverance as they staged the spring musical that Kyle had so enthusiastically started; lessons in community as they came together with people of different faiths, races and generations to grieve and celebrate their teacher; and lessons in compassion as they experienced classmates from "rival schools" show up with posters, flowers, hugs and offers of assistance to help fill a gaping void. "The show must go on ..." and through the work of teachers, students and tech theatre professionals in and outside of Bishop Chatard, it was a success.

Applause at a funeral service is not the norm. But when BCHS teacher Stacy Wright, told the over 1,100 people at Kyle's Celebration of Life service that she will never look at a beautiful sunrise or sunset, or experience the awe of a lightning storm the same way, knowing that God has a new technical director – our technical director – calling the shots in heaven, the room lit up. Much like the rainbow that appeared over the Bishop Chatard marquee on opening night. Thanks, Mr. Guyton.

RIGHT: Bishop Chatard theatre students performed "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," as a tribute to their teacher, mentor and friend. Theatre Director Kyle Guyton died two weeks prior to the opening of this spring musical.



A rainbow appeared over Bishop Chatard High School minutes before the curtain rose on opening night of the spring musical.



Choreographed by Theatre Director Kyle Guyton, students performed a moving rendition of Christ's Passion on Good Friday.

IN MEMORY

ALUMNI REMEMBRANCES

DIMA AVILA '13

ROBERT BETHURAM '65

Brother of Kathy Bethuram '65, James Bethuram '68 and David Bethuram '74

COLLEEN (HENNESSEY) GUIMONT '71

Sister of Richard (Bud) Hennessey '69, Carole Carnes '70 and John Hennessey '77

KYLE GUYTON '11

BCHS Theatre Director

FAMILY REMEMBRANCES

JOE BILL

Father of Glenn Bill '86; grandfather of Brittany Bill '06, Anthony Bill '10, Alex Bill '12 and Christopher Bill '15

CAROLYN BLACKWELL

Mother of Mark Blackwell '91

DAVID BLACKWELL

Father of Julia Anne Gugliuzza '74

ROSEMARY BOYLE

Mother of Joanne Keating '83; grandmother of Catherine Keating '10, Colleen Keating '12, Moira Keating '14, Eileen Keating '16 and Kellie Keating '20

AVERITTE W. CORLEY

Father of Deborah Corley '77 and Paula Corley '81

DR. MYRON DILL

Father of Jennifer Dill '84; grandfather of Andy Dill '01

ROBERT E. DIETRICK

Father of Debra Marten '71, Robert Dietrick '73, Andrew Dietrick '75, Chris Dietrick '77, Jan Huxhold '79, PJ Dietrick '81; grandfather of Chris Dietrick '06, Kyle Dietrick '08, Evan Huxhold '09, Eddie Dietrick '10, Annie Dietrick '12, Hannah Huxhold '13, Margaret Dietrick '15, John P. Dietrick '17, Kathryn Dietrick '19

LOUISE FIRSICH

Mother of Michael Firsich '83, Karen Firsich '84 and Laura Firsich '86

ED HEGARTY

Father of Laura Robert '76 and Janmarie Connor '78

ALONZO "LON" HENDERSON

Father of Lorie Homan, BCHS Director of Technology & Integration

MARY CATHERINE (KADEL) HENN

Mother of Andy Henn '83

HELEN JUZA

Mother of Kevin Juza '90 and Keely Hegner '94

WILLIAM KELLER

Father of Jack Keller '91 (deceased), Anne Keller '93, Beth Keller '97 and Billy Keller '00

TOM LINTZENICH

Father of Clare Lintzenich '10

CHUCK MARLOWE

Father of Ben Marlowe '03 and David Marlowe '06

EILEEN MCGINLEY

Mother of John Hannon '86, Mark Hannon '87 and Meghan Stone '93; grandmother of Madison Hannon '14, Brian Hannon '15 and David Hannon '18.

MICHAEL O'CONNOR

Father of Michael L. O'Connor '87, Colleen Fuydal '89, Ryan O'Connor '00 and Chris O'Connor '06

JUNE POTTRATZ

Mother of John Pottratz '82 and Dave Pottratz '84

PAUL SCHERRER

Father of Stephanie Scherrer '85 and Chris Scherrer '90

MARY MCNAMARA STRAYER

Mother of Chris McNamara '76, Mary Venderley '77, Jenny Bilyeu '82, Pete McNamara '84, Michelle Hayden '87, John McNamara '90 and Tim McNamara '91

FRANK WOLFLA

Father of Karen Kress '86, Kevin Wolfla '87, Paul Wolfla '88 and Mark Wolfla '92

Remembrances are from Dec. 1, 2015 through July 15, 2016. Deceased Bishop Chatard alumni, along with spouses, parents, siblings and children of alumni and BC staff are included. To notify Bishop Chatard of a death in the Bishop Chatard family, please contact Director of Alumni Robin Kontor at rkontor@BishopChatard.org.

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.



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