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NASHVILLE *nights*



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2017

Join us Saturday, Feb. 18, from 6 to 11 p.m. for Chatard-A-Bration 2017: Nashville Nights! Dueling pianos will entertain party-goers as you dine, dance and dare to bid on exciting experiences and auction items.

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Incoming principal Joe Hansen was introduced to BCHS teachers at a faculty meeting and reception on January 17.



PLEASE WELCOME MR. JOE HANSEN

Dear Bishop Chatard Community,

I am very pleased to announce the results of a thorough search process for the position of principal at Bishop Chatard. We interviewed several highly qualified candidates and are excited to announce that Mr. Joe Hansen will be our new principal starting July 1st. Mr. Hansen has most recently served as principal of St. Roch Elementary School here in Indianapolis for the past 13 years, where he led St. Roch to become an "A" rated and 4 Star school. Mr. Hansen has a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University and a Master of Educational Science degree from Butler University. He is also a veteran who served in the United States Air Force. Mr. Hansen is married to Gina and has three sons, Sam, Tommy and Luke.

A special note: Mr. Hansen will not be replacing Deacon Rick Wagner. Rather, Deacon Rick will continue in his role of vice president for mission and ministry, the position for which he was initially hired. The hiring of Mr. Hansen will allow Deacon Rick to more fully focus on the faith formation of our students, faculty, staff and community. Many thanks to Deacon Rick for his extraordinary service in these roles over the past four years. Deacon Rick will continue in both capacities through June 30th.

Also, many thanks to the search committee, comprised of parents, board members, faculty, staff and a representative of the Office of Catholic Schools, who conducted a very professional and comprehensive process. All of our faculty, staff and parents who responded to the principal search survey deserve a big thank you for helping us develop a profile of what we were looking for in our next principal and providing him with an insight into our culture.

The Bishop Chatard community is indeed blessed to be able to add a talented, dedicated and faith-filled administrator to an already talented, dedicated and faith-filled administrative team. There will be opportunities to meet Mr. Hansen at various activities throughout the second semester. I know you will all welcome and support him on his new journey with us.



God bless you,

Bill Sahn, President



After 16 years coaching football at Bishop Chatard High School, eight of those including state championship game appearances, Coach Vince Lorenzano announced in December 2016 that he is hanging up his whistle.

As head coach of one of the most successful varsity football programs in the state, Coach L, as he is known to his players, isn't interested in talking about Bishop Chatard's success in tournaments. Rather, he said, success in Bishop Chatard football has always been defined one way, and one way only: Did a team reach its potential?

"Reaching potential isn't always state championships and state championship rings. Many times, it is: Did they give everything they could to succeed?" Lorenzano said. "We've never had a team that wasn't successful here at Bishop Chatard."

For the record, under Coach Lorenzano's watch Bishop Chatard football teams ended their seasons as state champions as often as they did not. During his 14 years as head coach, the Trojan football program brought home a championship trophy seven times. But when talking about success, the coach refers to an overall program that had eight appearances in the state game, not seven wins. That one runner-up team, he said, was as good as any state championship team he coached.

From the outside looking in, Coach Lorenzano had a way of motivating his players that others envied and often wished they could emulate. But, he said, his formula is simple and straightforward.

"I always loved my players, I always believed in them. I always gave them everything I've got," Lorenzano said. In the course of coaching, he recalled, he has broken both a hand and a finger, torn a meniscus, and ruptured a bicep, among other injuries. "They know this and say 'he is willing to do this, get in the foxhole with me, take the pain I'm taking, ride the bus, be the last one to leave' ... I'm not a martyr, but I was committed to the players and honest with them at all times."

His players remember it that way too. Nick Martin '11 recalls a playoff game that had turned into a mud bowl. "People could barely run because of the chunks of mud on our cleats. At half, we came into the locker room and Coach L just started grabbing players' feet while we

Throughout my football career (both high school and college), I cannot recall the names of all my coaches that developed me as a **PLAYER**. However, the names of my coaches that developed me as a **PERSON**, I can count on one hand, with Coach Lorenzano being one of them. His coaching philosophy has always been kids first, football second. He cared about making his players' high school football career the most influential and rewarding experience in their development as young men.

- Jimmy Scheidler '05

were sitting and scraping the mud off with his bare hands and shirt. He always put the players first," Nick recalls.

And when injuries occurred, the coach knew where the priorities needed to be. "I'll never forget my junior year when Coach L was late to practice because he knew it was considerably more important to comfort a player in the training room who just got word his career was ended due to an ACL tear," Aaron Hepp '12 said.

Players echoed the "all for one and one for all" mentality embedded in Trojan football. They say that came from the top.

"Chatard was all about the team, it was something special that was tangible and you could feel it in 2-a-days when you were with your brothers fighting," Eric Deitchman '11 recalled.

A bi-product of the success Bishop Chatard football experienced during Coach Lorenzano's tenure was elevated expectations, something he had to remain acutely aware of in order to keep his team on track.

"Coach L is the reason I played college football and the values he instilled in me were the only reason why I had any sort of college career. When playing on the road at Texas A&M or at Iowa or in a Bowl Game, I was a Bishop Chatard football player. I played "Catholic School Football." That is because I learned to play the game the right way and I learned that from Coach L."

- Aaron Hepp '12

"It is all about perspective, and I think that is something we talk to players about a lot, perspective," Coach L said. Inside the program, " ... we have an expectation that a player will play as hard as possible at all times. That is the only expectation that we ever had."

Five years out of high school, Deitchman looks back and recognizes the important role the coach played off the field. "Coach L always kept everything in perspective for

us which was critically important as a high schooler, not letting us get too high or too low, but just steady."

"He always taught us that if there is one thing we can control, it was our effort," recalled Rob Doyle '08. "No matter the opponent, his players always left everything out on the field for him and for the program."

Coach L often used humor to lighten the mood when the pressure was on. Former players recall the coach regaling them with stories about everything from Sherman's March to his Italian family to his dreams involving a "Schwack Meter," a device used to measure big hits. And when he told them that they could "play anyone, anywhere ... we'll play the freaking Colts in the parking lot, and I'll take you guys," the players believed him.

One of the hardest things to do as a coach, Lorenzano said, is to keep the outside interferences away from what the true meaning of playing is all about.

"When you talk about Catholic school football, it is a special thing," he continued. "It is a young man who is giving every inch of himself for his faith, for his team, for his family, for his school, and when that happens it's amazing to see. And I see it, it happens every year, all the time."

Coach Lorenzano reiterated one of the things Bishop Chatard's football program has always stressed to its players when they enter as freshmen: Become a great young man. The football will take care of itself.

While he will continue to serve as Director of Safety & Wellness at Bishop Chatard, he knows he won't be able to be there for the players in the same way. That, he expects, will be one of the most difficult things about retiring after 34 years in coaching. Yet, in the same breath he adds, "I was lucky, I was blessed, but it was time."

"I've always said, there wasn't a game I didn't wish I was in uniform and could throw a block for a Gabe Coleman or an Ari Pappas or so many others ... it was all part of the feeling that we are all in this together. I won't be in that anymore and that will be the hardest part, is my guess, that I'm on the outside looking in." •

By Kelly Lucas



"It sounds cliché, but Coach Lorenzano had a way of making the Chatard football team seem like much more than just a team. Whether you were the starting quarterback, an equipment manager, or the last player on the sideline, he made sure that the entire program acted as one big ('Italian') family. That is something that I will never forget."

- Joe Fagan '13

"Coach L taught me a lot about discipline. He taught me that focusing on the long-term goal isn't always as important as doing your absolute best at the small things along the way, and if you can do that, the long-term goal will take care of itself. I am grateful to coach L for teaching me that early in life."

- Zack Schellinger '13

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Job creation and retention is a political priority in the United States today from the local to the national levels of government. In Indianapolis, Bishop Chatard alumna Angela Smith Jones '85 is at the center of many deals and discussions designed to attract new business and, with it, large-scale employment opportunities to the Circle City.

Angela was appointed Deputy Mayor of Economic Development for the city of Indianapolis in 2015 by newly elected Mayor Joe Hogsett. On Jan. 1, 2016, she hit the ground running. Fresh from a tenure as general counsel and director of public policy and legislative affairs with the Indy Chamber, Angela took on the duties of deputy mayor which, among other things, includes overseeing Develop Indy, the city's economic development organization, and Employ Indy, the city's workforce improvement board.

"I'm responsible for maintaining relationships with corporations and ensuring that when they are ready to expand, they can reach out to me," Angela explained. "I'm the door to talk to the city" for companies that are either building or expanding and need to acquire additional land or city incentives.

The deputy mayor cites the decision of Salesforce in 2016 to expand its regional headquarters in Indianapolis and, with that expansion, create 800 new jobs, as an example of the local impact made when Indianapolis puts its best foot forward. Local government officials worked with Salesforce, competing with other cities vying to be home to the tech company's newest regional headquarters.

"Very often we do work in attraction – bring a company from another city – and the number one request of companies is, believe it or not, the talent. It is not the corporate tax environment, it is the available talent," Angela said.

"One of our greatest assets in Indianapolis is the sharp talent we have. We have many excellent universities here or within an hour's drive, incredible programs, great grads, and here in the Midwest we have an incredible loyalty and strong work ethic. Those are the kinds of things companies really love and one of the top reasons they want to come to Indianapolis. It is one of the things we are very proud of as a city."

While there is excitement when a company decides to locate or expand in Indianapolis, as with many business deals, the devil is in the details. There are a lot of "small and capital P" politics, Angela explained, with business entities and government bodies each bringing their own priorities to the table. In these situations, her negotiating skills and knowledge of development and government processes, coupled with her infectiously positive attitude, are clearly assets. While she serves as the "door" for corporations to talk to the city, Angela fills the role of "bridge" once negotiations are underway, reading the pulse of each side and helping to balance incentives, jobs, and other assets that support development.

Angela's career in government began with a position in the office of Indiana's speaker of the House of Representatives. Several years later, she moved to Chicago and earned her J.D. at DePaul University College of Law. After practicing law for a short time with a Chicago law firm, she returned to Indianapolis and continued expanding her legislative knowledge while working at a state agency, and then for the Indy Chamber.

So how did Angela Smith Jones evolve from BC grad to deputy mayor overseeing economic development in one of the 15 largest cities in the United States?

"You have to pick an industry that you are passionate about, because your passion will allow you to stand out," Angela said. You must also engage in politics and the political process. Your academic record is important, she explained, but when talking about appointed positions in government, the people you know and who know your abilities will make a difference.

"So, you have to have the experience, be passionate so you rise to the top, and then know enough people who would be involved and in the room when they are having that conversation," Angela added.

As the deputy mayor of economic development, Angela is in a unique position to gauge what today's employers seek. And she has some advice for young people about specific industries that are in demand.

"Over at least the next 10 to 15 years, it is all things IT, so software, hardware, creation of apps ... anything that is technology-related is a strong industry," she said. Advanced manufacturing is another career path she calls "huge with opportunities for quick advancement." Logistics, health care, and life- and bio-sciences were also noted as areas of growth and innovation in central Indiana.

It surprises many to learn, Angela added, that a person does not have to go to a four-year college to get a lot of these jobs; a certification or associate's degree is sufficient for many of them. Training is still necessary, she reiterated, but in many of today's growing fields a young person can get that two-year degree or certification, earn a good wage, and the company will pay for it when their employee decides to pursue a four-year degree.

"That is one thing we are learning – for many generations everyone forced every kid basically to go to a four-year institution, and that is just not for every person. You are really able to use your creative mind and your eye-hand coordination in advanced manufacturing, for example, so kids who are gamers would excel in that industry. If you are tactile and hands on, that is great because those industries are growing," Angela said. •

By Kelly Lucas

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- ANGELA SMITH JONES



Bishop Chatard celebrates Christmas on Crittenden

The joy of the holidays was on display December 2 as hundreds of Bishop Chatard alumni and their families celebrated Christmas on Crittenden. Visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus, Santa's reindeer, rides on the Christmas train, and fun and games in the Bishop Chatard gym led by our own BCHS elves, left sugarplums dancing in little ones' heads.



Thank you for making Christmas on Crittenden part of your holiday tradition!

ALUMNI UPDATES

1971

Martin Kavanaugh published his second book in 2015, "Mr. Satisfactory." His first book, "A Hockey Road Well Traveled," was published in 2009.



1984

Ann Bourque is an accomplished artist and sells her original artwork nationwide. Her work has been featured in solo exhibitions as well as public and private gallery showings. Ann enjoys donating her work to her parish for display and for fundraising events. She is a member of Fine Art America and contributes to many online art blogs and forums.



2001

Dr. Curtiss Moore is a cardiology fellow at UT Southwestern Medical Center.

Courtney Brennan-Jones' daughter, Olivia, a 5th grade student at Mohawk Trails Elementary in Carmel, was chosen to participate in the Indiana All-State Honors Choir.

J.T. Funk is a partner in the Indianapolis law firm Funk & Spandau LLC. J.T. practices in a number of areas including real estate, property, zoning, eminent domain, wills, trusts, estate planning, and drone law.



1975

Karen (Batton) Pence became the Second Lady of the United States of America when her husband, Mike Pence, was sworn in as Vice-President on January 20. Visit alumni.BishopChatard.org/karen-pence/ to read Bishop Chatard's profile of Karen in our Summer 2016 magazine.



1989

Michelle (Jones) Boyd accepted the position of principal at Our Lady of Grace Catholic School in the Diocese of Lafayette. She has 23 years in education with 11 years in administration in Catholic schools.



2003

Amanda Wakefield completed her postdoctoral work in clinical psychology and is opening her own practice.

2004

Alexis (Bacon) Yates married Jarrod Yates of Brownsburg, Indiana on September 3, 2016. Alexis became the director of Prospect Enrichment Preschool (PEP) located in Seattle, Washington. PEP is a non-profit preschool serving low-income and homeless children.



1976

Jorge R. Gutiérrez has three sons: Jorge Evan, 26, Jonathan, 24 and Jared, 22.



1993

Anne (Jenkins) Kruchten moved from Oregon to Duluth, Minnesota, to serve as a faculty member in Biology at the College of Saint Scholastica.



Class of 2007 alumni Brittany Hughbanks and Michael Sahm were married on Sept. 24, 2016. The wedding party, made up of many Bishop Chatard alumni, stopped by the high school for a photo op following the wedding. Coincidentally, the wedding occurred on homecoming weekend! Pictured (left to right): Brendan Hughbanks '12, Laura Sahm '05, Connor Noll '07, Caitlyn Sweeney '07, Vinnie Frustaglio '07, Bernie Hughbanks '17, Brittany (Hughbanks) Sahm '07, Michael Sahm '07, Kelly Lyons, Matt Schatzman, Elizabeth Noel '07, Will Catton '07, Jess Dowling '07 and Blake Hughbanks '15.



2006

Katie (Glesing) Carson was married to Michael Carson on June 25, 2016, at St. Luke Catholic Church.



2007

Brendan McKiernan and his wife, Kathryn, welcomed Connor Philip to the family on Aug. 19, 2016.



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Families with young children are invited to join us for games, treats and a visit from the Easter Bunny. Children will have the opportunity to participate in an Egg Hunt and have photos taken with the Easter Bunny! Visit

alumni.BishopChatard.org/events/ for details.



ALUMNI UPDATES (CONTINUED)



2007

Christian Deck is a program manager with KidsPeace therapeutic foster care, in charge of day-to-day operations in the organization's Indianapolis and Franklin offices and overseeing the care of nearly 100 foster children. In December 2016, he earned his Master of Social Work degree through the Indiana University School of Social Work. Christian is also an adjunct faculty instructor with IU for MSW students who intern with KidsPeace.

2008

Allison Hotka is the athletic trainer at the University of the Virgin Islands while earning her masters degree in guidance and counseling.

2009

Katie (Bates) and Kevin O'Brien welcomed John "Jack" Thomas to their family on July 25, 2016.



Luke Johnstone and his wife, Katie, are currently working at a non-governmental organization in Manilla, Philippines, serving the street children of the city. They will return from their two-year mission trip in August.



Congratulations Bishop Chatard alumna Brie Anne Eichhorn '04 on receiving the St. Luke Clinical Health Professional of the Year Award for her work as a nurse and fertility care practitioner at the Kolbe Center in Broad Ripple. She received the award at the Catholic Medical Association Reception held after the White Mass on Sept. 29, 2016. Brie Anne Eichhorn, left, is pictured with Dr. Casey Reising and Elliott Bedford, who were also honored and received awards. (Photo credit: *The Criterion*, Oct. 21, 2016 issue)



2010

Mckenzie Burns completed the Physician Assistant Masters Program at South College in Knoxville, Tennessee, in December 2016.

Emily Schafer entered candidacy with the Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus, a religious order from Madrid, Spain. Emily is currently in the order's novitiate in Steubenville, Ohio.

Eddie Fischer hiked the Appalachian Trail, completing his journey in August 2016.



2011

Rachel Ward was selected to play for Ireland Lacrosse Women's National Team in the 2017 World Cup in Surrey, England. Rachel is an assistant women's lacrosse coach at Grand Valley State University.

Ellen Collier is a graphic designer for The Express, the commuter magazine of the Washington Post.

2012

Paige Crafton is a member of the Indiana University Lady Hoosiers Golf Team. She recently accepted an internship in sports marketing with former IU basketball player Cody Zeller's summer camp program.



2013

Nicole Lehrman served on a team of Ball State University students in the Fall of 2016 who traveled with the Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay as part of the state's 2016 bicentennial year celebration, and she helped to capture and convey the entire relay to Hoosiers through daily videos and photography.

Lauren Brown interned during the summer of 2016 with the Indiana Writers Center's Building a Rainbow outreach program. She worked with Indianapolis youth at the Saint Florian Summer Camp, a leadership development camp organized by a group of Indianapolis firefighters. At the camp, Lauren worked with children who wrote both happy and heartbreaking accounts of periods in their lives, and those stories were published in a book called "I Remember: Indianapolis Youth Write about Their Lives 2016."

Alison Graham was named editor of this year's IDS (Indiana Daily Student) at Indiana University. During the summer of 2016, she interned and published with the Pulitzer prize-winning The Post & Courier in Charleston, South Carolina.

2015

Charlie Wessel is in his second year of study as a seminarian at St. Simon Bruté Seminary.

Anna Logan plays volleyball as an outside hitter at Butler University and, as a sophomore this year, led NCAA volleyball in total attacks. She was named American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All American Honorable Mention, AVCA All East Region First Team and First Team All Big East.



Lucy Eisgruber has had several articles published on futurefemaleleader.com, where she is a contributor. Future Female Leaders is a group that supports women who believe in the traditional American values of independence, hard work, personal responsibility and accountability.



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when it comes to
educating children,
we must be

ALL IN

By Deacon Rick Wagner '78,
BCHS Principal and Vice President of Mission & Ministry

From January 29 through February 4, 2017, we'll be celebrating Catholic Schools Week. I thought this might be a good time to share a few thoughts on the critical relationship between Bishop Chatard and the parent community.

Thinking about the importance of working together to educate our children brought to mind some marriage advice I once heard: The notion of a marriage being a '50-50' partnership is a misnomer. It must be '100-100' – both parties must be 'all in' or the relationship is doomed to fail.

It is imperative that we recognize that none of us are able to do the important work of educating and forming our children on our own. We need each other. We are partners.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church is quite clear when it comes to educating your children: "Parents have the first responsibility for the education of their children. They bear witness to this responsibility first by creating a home where tenderness, forgiveness, respect, fidelity, and disinterested service are the rule. The home is well suited for education in the virtues. This requires an apprenticeship in self-denial, sound judgment, and self-mastery—the preconditions of all true freedom" (CCC 2223).

As your Catholic high school of choice, we are an extension of your home. When we refer to Bishop Chatard as a family, we mean it! We work to create a seamless transition from your home of tenderness, forgiveness and respect to a school community bearing witness to the same. We support and continue the above-mentioned apprenticeship begun at home within the context of an honorable community.

Where do our children learn values? Where is their faith deepened? Where are their spiritual lives formed? Where does evangelization take place? Where do they learn how to treat one another? Is it at home or is it at school? The answer is "Yes" to both. Neither operates in a vacuum. The effort to educate our children will fail miserably if either the home or the school shirks its responsibility.

Quality Catholic education and formation don't just happen because we say so. Like any good partnership, it takes work and commitment. It requires us to be on the same page and it demands that we hold one another accountable.

We invite Bishop Chatard families to embrace this partnership. From the outset, let us support one another's efforts, respect one another's role, and value the gifts each brings to the table. Let's also agree not to let each other off the hook – the boat goes in circles with only one oar in the water.

ARE YOU 'ALL IN'?

LETTER GRADE: A

The 2015-2016 School Accountability Grades from the Indiana Department of Education were released Dec. 13, 2016, and we are pleased to announce that Bishop Chatard High School has once again earned an A letter grade.

An accomplishment such as this does not happen by chance. It requires hard work and dedication from Bishop Chatard students, faculty, support staff and administration. It is dependent upon the foundational work of the North Deanery grade schools and the support of our parent community. This designation demonstrates the value of a Bishop Chatard education and our commitment to the pillars of faith, learning, leadership and service.

Our work is not done by any means, but we are proud to be affirmed by the state for our efforts. Congratulations to the entire Bishop Chatard community!

Catholic schools nationwide are facing declining enrollments. Data released in 2016 by the National Catholic Education Association revealed that in the last decade, elementary enrollment in Catholic schools has decreased over 22 percent.

In Indianapolis, a number of parish schools have seen enrollment numbers flatten or decline. Large increases in the number of new charter schools in the city and improving public school options, combined with decreases in the pool of potential students, are among reasons cited. While retention rates in area Catholic schools remain strong, many principals are finding it challenging to fill kindergarten seats to compensate for graduating 8th grade classes.

This Fall, four North Deanery parish schools engaged in a proactive approach to enrollment. Bishop Chatard High School engaged Bright Minds Marketing to assess the unique data of the four archdiocesan grade and middle schools and make strategic marketing recommendations. Schools participating in this first phase included Christ the King, St. Pius X, St. Matthew and St. Thomas Aquinas.

One of the most eye-opening pieces of information provided, participants agreed, concerned the number of good quality, high-achieving schools operating on the north side of Indianapolis. While each of the four schools studied find themselves in very competitive environments, Christ the King School had the most competition, with 83 schools serving kindergarten through 8th grade students operating within a five-mile radius of the parish.

"It is a good thing for the community that there are high-quality public schools; the competition allows us to look at what we can do that they can't," said CKS Principal Ed Seib said. "We highlight our Catholic identity and how we live it, and the ways that we use technology and innovation in the classroom to create transportable skills and develop lifelong learners."

Differentiating themselves from the competition was one of the strategies encouraged by Bright Minds consultant Nick LeRoy. Through research and focus groups, each school was provided information about perceived strengths and weaknesses, and was encouraged to develop a brand identity and marketing approach emphasizing their strengths, differentiators, and Catholic identity.

The assessment provided each participant unique data on its parish dynamics. Parish population, percentage of parish families who send their children to the school, percentage of students who are parish members, percentage of student body using vouchers and how many of those students are parishioners, retention rate, and other information was detailed. Social media use was reviewed, and schools were provided suggestions for quick ways to ramp up their digital presence.

Many of the principals involved in the marketing study agreed that their communities "believed they knew" specific things, and having the analyzed data and trend information helped to fine-tune their approach. Marketing calendars being developed are helping them to reassess programs and timelines that may no longer work and implement new strategies.

The information provided "will help the team work smarter, not harder," explained St. Pius X School Principal Alec Mayer.

A protocol for welcoming and providing a tour and educational experience for families considering SPX has been put into place, and Mr. Mayer said it has already proven successful. Along with administrators, teachers and parish members are part of the process, giving prospective families a well-rounded view of what makes their Catholic school unique.

Bright Mind's assessment also suggested that parish schools borrow a page from high school playbooks and increase the emphasis put on marketing through feeder schools. In much the same way that high schools have outreach programs for middle school students, principals looking to fill kindergarten classrooms were encouraged to make connections in local preschools.

Mr. Seib explained that CKS is using information gathered at CKS open houses to identify preschools that are top-tier feeders, helping the school to focus its marketing efforts.

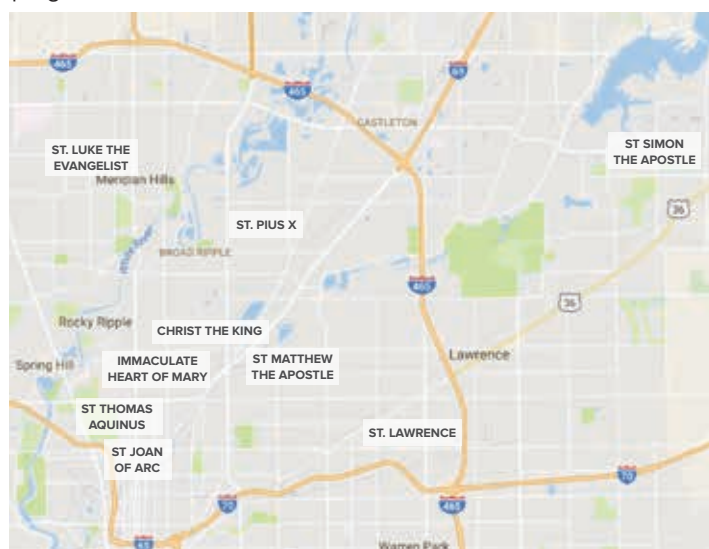
Recommendations made for each parish school are different, depending on the parish's location and unique characteristics. However, it was noted that benefits of this process have potential parish-wide implications for each group. Young families who choose a parish school often join the parish.

St. Thomas Aquinas Principal Cara Swinefurther explained that STA plans to take better advantage of its location to showcase its unique features. The assessment highlighted the number of people who travel past the parish to reach other events and destinations in the city. As a result, a community calendar is being developed to ensure STA has signage out and markets itself effectively during high-traffic periods.

"It helped to have an external third-party come into the school commission and provide this kind of information," said St. Matthew Principal David Smock. He said the process helped St. Matthew begin targeting, given resources available, what the school can most effectively do to support enrollment.

Throughout the assessment process, school administrators and commission members struggled with the natural hesitancy in Catholic schools to engage in "marketing tactics" and agreed that it is a hurdle they'd need to get over in order to support their schools. The assessment provided a wake-up call for many concerning the need to engage all stakeholders in the parish, not just school employees, in supporting these parish ministries. •

By Kelly Lucas





Bishop Chatard students met with Archbishop Joseph Tobin in August to discuss mission experiences in El Salvador. Pictured, front row, Hannah Pletcher, Cayley Beals, Archbishop Tobin, and Grace Lundy. Back Row, Mrs. Carol Wagner, Clare McHugh, Ethan Manuszak and Jillian Fouse.

Archbishop to students: "You put a face on our country"

Serving as the archbishop of an archdiocese the size of Indianapolis is a 24/7 role. Knowing that, along with the fact that Archbishop Joseph Tobin, now Cardinal Tobin, had expressed genuine interest in her students' recent mission trips to El Salvador, and that even a busy person needs to eat, Bishop Chatard Director of Campus Ministry Carol Wagner asked if she and her students could treat the archbishop to lunch and spend that time talking.

What followed was an hour of friendly, inspirational conversation that left six high school students feeling that their actions truly do make a difference in our world.

Bishop Chatard students Hannah Pletcher, Clare McHugh, Grace Lundy, Cayley Beals, Ethan Manuszak and Jillian Fouse, accompanied by Mrs. Wagner, met with Archbishop Tobin on Aug. 31 at the Catholic Center. They talked about what we can learn from other cultures and about witnessing how faith in the face of adversity can inspire and move people.

"You put a face on a country that is well-known but not always well-understood," Archbishop Tobin told the students after listening to their experiences. So many times when people visit other lands, he continued, they see what is missing. He congratulated the students on their recognition of what was there – the beauty of El Salvador and its people.

The students shared that while language was an obstacle on the trip, it was not a barrier. All agreed that "we did not have to talk to get to know the Tamarindos," their host youth group named for the resilient Tamarind tree that stayed strong and rose

from the ashes after the Salvadorian civil war in the 1980s and early 1990s.

"You don't have to talk in the same language when you can just be together and have fun and appreciate each other," Cayley said. "It is more about a High Five or a hug and a laugh."

Clare explained that the groups communicated through experiences. "Every time we went up a mountain or saw a waterfall, they felt our joy in that. They could see how much we appreciate what they have."

Mrs. Wagner explained that the biannual trip is as much an immersion trip as it is a mission trip. "Time slows down there. When we go we don't build houses, we build community with these people."

Archbishop Tobin discussed with the students the impact the trip had on their view of world events and issues, and about how it will impact them in the future. "With a trip like this, you humanize people – not only you for them, but them for you," he said. "I think that when we see people's faces, we are going to be less eager to do terrible things to each other."

The students learned many lessons: celebrate life; people are more important than things; and love has no borders. They left their new friends knowing, Grace added, "The Tamarindos are present at Chatard and we are present in El Salvador."•

By Kelly Lucas

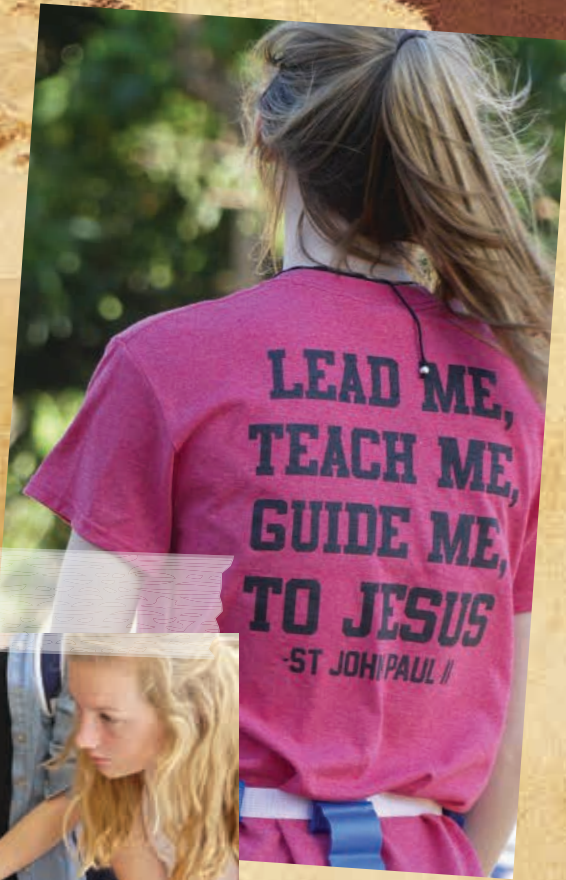
(Note: BCHS students met with now Cardinal Tobin in late August, prior to the announcement of his elevation to cardinal.)



Mission and immersion trips are a mainstay in the Bishop Chatard Campus Ministry program. Two El Salvador trips per year – one during Thanksgiving week and the other during Spring Break – and a summer trip to Nazareth Farm give students the opportunity to learn about new cultures and make an impact on communities not-so-far from home. While many would call these trips “service,” those who’ve traveled argue that they get as much as they give from the experience. As senior Delaney Jacquay observed after her trip to El Salvador in Spring Break 2016, “One moment may not change your life, but a lot of small ones can.”

“I’ve never seen and felt so much love, joy, compassion and happiness in one place before and it’s truly changed my life.”

- Leah Engler '18



I have gotten so close to my classmates on this trip. They are all such amazing people. I am blessed to be here and I'm blessed to be with them.”

- Sammi Blanford '18



BCHS ATHLETICS



Bishop Chatard High School inducted 39 Class of 2016 graduates into the Athletic Wall of Fame on Dec. 23, 2016. Congratulations to our most recent Trojan alumni on the accomplishments that qualified them for this recognition.

Ashlin Aycock

- Basketball: All City (MCCGSA); City-County All Star 2016

Alex Barnes

- Softball: All City (MCCGSA) 2015, 2016

Evan Behringer

- Wrestling: City Champion (138 lb.)

Patrick Brogan

- Soccer: All City (Coaches) & All City Tournament Team 2014

Nick Casey

- Baseball: All City Tournament Team 2015

Erin Chapman

- Track: City Champion (1600M Relay-2015, 2016), Sectional Champion (1600M Relay-2015), State Finalist (1600M Relay & 3200M Relay-2016)

John Chavis

- Track: City Champion (100M-2016, 400M-2016, 1600M Relay-2014, 2015, 2016); Sectional Champion (400M-2015, 2016); Regional Champion (400M-2016); State Finalist (400M-2015, 2016; 1600M Relay-2014, 2015, 2016); Indiana All Star 2016

Becca Coan

- Track: City Champion (1600M Relay-2013 & 2015), Sectional Champion (1600M Relay-2015), State Finalist (400M-2015; 1600M Relay & 3200M Relay-2016)

Teresa Ernst

- Track: City Champion (300M Hurdles-2013, 1600M Relay-2016), State Finalist (300M Hurdles-2015)

Anna Fehribach

- Volleyball: All City (MCCGSA) & All-City Tournament Team 2014, 2015; Indiana All Star 2015

Karsyn Gaynor

- Lacrosse: All State (INGLA) 2016

Danny Godlevske

- Football: All City, All State (IFCA & AP), All American Bowl 2015

Nick Grote

- Football: All City 2015
- Track: City Champion (High Jump 2015 & 2016, 1600M Relay 2015 & 300M Hurdles 2016), Sectional Champ (HJ & 1600M Relay 2015 & 2016), State Finalist (1600M Relay 2016)

Sam Guymon

- Basketball: All City (City Coaches); City-County All Star 2016

Jenna Hedlund

- Cross Country: All City 2013
- Track: City Champion (3200M Relay-2013, 2014); State Finalist (3200M Relay-2013)

Doug Hirschfeld

- Swimming: City Champion (200Y Free Relay-2012)

Jenna Kimack

- Track: City & Sectional Champion (300M Hurdles-2014); City Champion (400M Relay-2016)

Caleb Kobets

- Soccer: All City (Coaches) 2015

Anna Lubbers

- Volleyball: All City (MCCGSA) 2014, 2015 & All-City Tournament Team 2015

Jacob Mack

- Track: City Champion (Pole Vault-2016)

Payton Mahin

- Soccer: All City (Coaches) 2014; All City Tournament Team 2015

Mariah Murray

- Track: City Champion (High Jump-2014, 2015, 2016; 400M Relay-2016), Sectional Champion (HJ-2015, 2016); Regional Champion (HJ-2016); State Finalist (HJ-2015, 2016); Indiana All Star 2016

Kevin O'Hara

- Rugby: All State 2015

Johnathan Oldiges

- Cross Country: All City 2016

John Pruitt

- Golf: All Sectional 2016

Luca Ruby

- Soccer: All City (Coaches) 2015

Robert Sammy

- Track: City & Sectional Champion (1600M Relay 2016), State Finalist (1600M Relay-2016)

Pete Saunders

- Football: All State (AP) 2015
- Track: City Champion (Long Jump-2016, 1600M Relay-2014, 2015, 2016); State Finalist (1600M Relay-2015)

Emma Schilling

- Soccer: All City (MCCGSA) 2014, 2015

Austin Scheer

- Swimming: City Champion (200Y Medley Relay-2014; 400Y Free Relay-2014, 2015; 200Y IM-2015, 500Y Free-2015, 200Y Free Relay-2015)

Zoe Schrader

- Track: City Champion (Pole Vault-2013, 2015, 2016), Sectional Champion (Pole Vault-2016), State Finalist (PV-2015, 2016)

Charlie Sexauer

- Football: All State (IFCA) 2015

Patrick Sowinski

- Football: All State (IFCA & AP) 2015
- Baseball: All City (City Coaches) 2016 & All-City Tournament Team 2015, 2016

Rosemary Skripsky

- Track: City & Sectional Champion (Shot Put-2015, 2016); State Finalist (Shot Put-2016); Indiana All Star 2016

John Summerlin

- Golf: All City 2014, 2015, 2016; All Sectional 2016

Griffin Thomas

- Golf: All City 2015, 2016

Victoria Toetz

- Softball: All City (MCCGSA) 2014, 2015

Peter Treesh

- Baseball: All City (City Coaches) 2016

Blake Walker

- Baseball: All City Tournament Team 2016

Bishop Chatard congratulates the following 2016 Fall Sport athletes who have been honored for academic and athletic achievements:

ACADEMIC ALL-STATE

CROSS COUNTRY-BOYS

Daniel Burger (IATCCC)
Sean Hurley (IATCCC)
Kelby Atha (IATCCC)

CROSS COUNTRY-GIRLS

Eliza Foran (IATCCC & ICGSA)
Delaney Jacquay, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Elizabeth Siler (ICGSA)
Katie Nickerson, Honorable Mention (IATCCC)

FOOTBALL

Jack Bain (IFCA)
Billy Dury (IFCA)
Carson Fischer (IFCA)
Charlie Gleaves (IFCA)
Graham Jaeger (IFCA)
Max McGinnis (IFCA)
Thomas Sherby (IFCA)
Ben Solomon (IFCA)

GOLF-GIRLS

Renee Branson, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Regon Brenner, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Abby Park, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)

SOCCER-BOYS

Bill Nash (ISCA)
Blake Brown (ISCA)
Patrick Haimbaugh (ISCA)

SOCCER-GIRLS

Mary Burns (ISCA)
Sarah Jacobson (ISCA)
Lucy Marshall (ISCA)
Katie Perry (ISCA)
Jess Friederick (ISCA)
Emma Kennedy (ISCA)
Casey Maexner (ISCA)
Abby McDonald (ISCA)
Bridget Nash (ISCA)
Sara Wallander (ISCA)
Maddie Walters (ISCA)



TENNIS-BOYS

Brian Allspaw, Honorable Mention (IHSTeCA)
John Dietrick (IHSTeCA)
John Sokol (IHSTeCA)
Thomas Winternheimer, Honorable Mention (IHSTeCA)

VOLLEYBALL

Tayra Breitbach, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Ellen Giudice, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Maggie Kassenbrock, Honorable Mention (ICGSA)

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

GIRLS GOLF

Maggie Schaffer: All City, Conference & Sectional Medalist
Maddie Wann: All City
Claire Williams: All City

BOYS SOCCER

Ethan Manuszak: All City (Coaches), All Conference
Marcos Schmitz: All City (Coaches)

GIRLS SOCCER

Mary Burns: All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team
Elizabeth Jacobson: All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team, All Conference
Sarah Jacobson: All Conference
Katie Perry: All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team, All Conference
Sophie Sergi: All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team
Sara Wallander: All City (MCCGSA)

BOYS TENNIS

John Dietrick: All District
Zach Fischer: All District

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Maggie Kassenbrock: All City (MCCGSA), All Conference
Elena Redmond: All City (MCCGSA), All Conference
Anna Wuensch: All City (MCCGSA)

FOOTBALL

Matthew Annee: All Conference; Honorable Mention – 3A All-State
Gabe Coleman: All Conference; Honorable Mention – 3A All-State
Billy Dury: All Conference
David Marsh: All City, All Conference, 3A All-State
Ben Solomon: All Conference, 3A All-State
Will Kellison: Honorable Mention – 3A All-State

CROSS COUNTRY

Jax Crawford: All City
Jon Deem-Louriero: All City
Sean Hurley: All City
Nathan Kolbus: All City
Katie Dietrick: All City, Conference & Sectional
Delaney Jacquay: All City
Abby Teed: All City

HONORING ORGANIZATIONS:

IATCCC-Indiana Association of Track & Cross Country Coaches
ICGSA-Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association
IFCA-Indiana Football Coaches Association
IHSTeCA-Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association
ISCA-Indiana Soccer Coaches Association
MCCGSA – Marion County Coaches of Girls Sports Association

Below: Congratulations to the BCHS Boys Tennis Team, named Team Academic All State!
Photo by BCHS Student Publications.





Bishop Chatard's Homecoming began bright and early on September 23 with an appearance on WTHR's Sunrise News at 6 a.m. Hundreds of students showed up for the pre-dawn pep rally that included games, donuts and revelry not often seen before 1st period classes. Channel 13 reporter Naomi Pescovitz joined Trojans to kick off "Hunger Games Homecoming 2016."

The Trojan community came back together to watch the Trojan football team take on Illinois' Neuqua Valley Wildcats Friday night. The Trojans came out strong following pregame activities that included a coin toss by Class of 1967 varsity football team co-captain Dan Veza. Dan now lives in California, and we were happy that he could join us as an honorary captain.

More than 15 alumni served as honorary escorts for this year's Homecoming king and queen candidates and court. Senior king and queen candidates included Matthew Annee, Charlie Gleaves, Sarah Jacobson, Graham Jaeger, Maggie Kassenbrock, Hannah Miller, Hannah Pletcher and Nick Williams. Junior prince and princess candidates included Kelby Atha, Sammi Blanford, Katie Meek, Nick Najjar, Bridget Nash, Victoria Nicholas, Joey Schaffer and Allan Schneider.

Congratulations to seniors Graham Jaeger and Sarah Jacobson, crowned Bishop Chatard's 2016 Homecoming king and queen!

**THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE
THE 2016 BISHOP CHATARD
ANNUAL GOLF OUTING ONE FOR
THE RECORD BOOKS!**

It was a beautiful day at Hillcrest Country Club! The golf course was at capacity, with 144 golfers making up 36 foursomes teeing off at 10 a.m. for a day of golf and camaraderie. Wrapping up with a cookout at the Trojan Horse, the 2016 Bishop Chatard Golf Outing was a wonderful way for many to relax and kick off Homecoming 2016.

Thank you to all who joined us, and thank you to the local businesses, organizations and individuals who supported Bishop Chatard High School as sponsors for this event! **OVER \$31,400 WAS RAISED** for the Harv Sutton Fund for Tuition Assistance, enabling more young people to receive a Bishop Chatard education.

Congratulations to our Men's and Women's 1st Place Team winners and the victors in our Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin competitions, as well as our Split-the-Pot winner!

MEN'S 1ST PLACE TEAM:

Joe Annee
Jack Fillenwarth
Mike Williams
Nick Williams

WOMEN'S 1ST PLACE TEAM:

Mindy Blaiklock
Anne Godlevske
Susie Sokol
Mary Wannemuehler

MEN'S LONGEST DRIVE:

Eric Deitchman

WOMEN'S LONGEST DRIVE:

Susie Sokol

CLOSEST TO THE PIN:

Alex Berg

SPLIT THE POT WINNER:

Chris Barnes

Raffle #: 139909

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Jamison & Hillary Downs
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Matt and Julia Kaercher

DRINK SPONSOR:

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Michaelis
Tendercare
O'Brien Automotive Family
O'Brien Toyota Scion

HOLE SPONSOR:

The Wantuck Family, Class of '97
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O'Brien Auto
Somerset CPAs
Cohoat and O'Neal Golf Management
Northwestern Mutual
Mussett, Nicholas & Associates, Inc.
Don Hinds Ford
DMA, Inc.
The Hurrle Family
James Babcock Inc. Electrical Contractors
John Sherby (Exact Insure)
Northside Knights of Columbus
Creamer Elson Realtors
Midland Atlantic Properties
Leone Family
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Fastsigns - Ciresi Family
Numark
Tendercare
Dury Investment Group
O'Brien Toyota Scion





THE COST OF EDUCATING A TROJAN

By Dan Thompson, Director of Business Operations

DID YOU KNOW THAT BISHOP CHATARD IS NEARLY A NINE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLAR ENTITY? It is true, \$9,386,313 to be exact for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. As a wise old idiom states, “that’s nothing to sneeze at!” Just in case you did indeed sneeze, God Bless You!

Typically, when I am involved in discussions of money, tuition or fundraising regarding Bishop Chatard, inevitably I am asked, “Hey business guy, what is the true cost of educating a kid at Bishop Chatard?”

Well, that is a loaded question. I typically only answer this question if offered a box of donuts. However for you, my favorite reader, I will do my best to provide some insight on just how Bishop Chatard spends its resources on education and other initiatives central to its mission.

THE FIRST THING I HAD TO LEARN ON THE JOB IS THAT BISHOP CHATARD IS A MINISTRY, NOT A BUSINESS.

I came here from private industry where the more widgets we made, the more profits we earned, the more successful we were viewed. At Bishop Chatard, our product is our commitment to forming our students through faith, learning, leadership and service. Our success is defined by the quality of person and community we foster. This is paramount to remember when analyzing the cost of education at Bishop Chatard.

THE BASICS Let’s start with the basics. If you have teachers, stuff for teachers to teach, and a building, then you officially can open a school. That is how the Indiana Department of Education defines the existence of a school.

So how much do those staples cost?

AT BISHOP CHATARD, OUR TEACHERS, OUR ACADEMIC RESOURCE, GUIDANCE, AND TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT AND OUR PRINCIPAL’S OFFICE SALARIES TOTAL JUST OVER \$4.1 MILLION ANNUALLY. Spending on direct instructional resources including books, software, iPads, etc. total \$1.1 million. Our building, including the fine folks who help clean and maintain it, utilities, building improvements, and the cost of financing past projects cost just over \$1.4 million. These basic school needs add up to \$6.6 million per year.

We could stop there and we could calculate \$6.6 million divided by 699 students and see that the cost per student is approximately \$9,450.

But come on, it’s not that easy. We do more than just educate kids at Bishop Chatard. We offer sports, theater, drama, clubs, band, spiritual retreats, trips, dances, service opportunities – basically super-fun activities that make learning on a day-to-day basis more tolerable for teenagers. It is debatable what among these overhead costs are directly related to education. Really, the BCHS Finance Committee and Board of Regents debate and scrutinize our overhead spending on a monthly basis, it seems.

For this article’s sake, we are going to include all overhead costs associated with doing these types of fun things. In fairness, we should factor in the “No Fun Police” aspect of this overhead spending: the administrators’ salaries.

Salaries and stipends for the administrators, department directors, coaches and club moderators are just over \$1.1 million. Direct costs for these overhead initiatives is not quite \$800,000. In total, our overhead costs are just under \$2 million, at \$1.9 million. Let’s add that to our \$6.6 million, carry the one, and our total expenses are now \$8.5 million. Student count is still 699, so that would make \$12,160 per student.

FINAL ANSWER, \$12,160 PER STUDENT IS COST OF EDUCATING A CHILD AT BISHOP CHATARD!

It is not exact, but since I’m getting close to my 800-word limit, good enough for now. A couple other things you may find interesting ... If you are a current parent, let me take this opportunity to say thank you for making the financial sacrifice to send your children to Bishop Chatard. Also, congratulations! The tuition, credits, and fees you pay make up over 77 percent, or \$7.4 million, of our income.

In addition, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, through directing a percentage of parishes’ Sunday collections to its deanery high schools, provides nearly \$900,000 in additional funding to Bishop Chatard. Obviously, with \$8.5 million in instructional expenses, that doesn’t get us to where we need to be. That is where fundraising comes in.

Our generous donors’ contributions ... don’t be shy, stand up and take a bow ... to our Annual Fund and Endowments make up 12 percent of our annual revenue. That \$1.2 million helps us fund our endowments for teacher compensation and administer financial aid. Currently, 40 percent of our student population receives some sort of financial aid based on their individual need. Without your generosity, we could not offer all that we offer to our students and community. We truly are grateful for your generosity!

So, reader guy, thanks for your question. It is our hope, my hope, that this gives you some perspective on why tuition is what it is. It is also our hope that the results of our financial decisions are proving to be fruitful. Based on all the great stories we hear about our alumni, current students and community at large, we believe they are! God bless, and if you feel so inclined, just know I would share my box of donuts, if you chose to drop some by. •



Bishop Chatard High School hosted its 2016 Annual Fund Dinner on September 14, 2016. A record-breaking \$699,524 was raised to support the Archdiocese of Indianapolis North Deanery High School. The faculty, staff and administration sincerely thank the over 700 people who attended the dinner, along with the many others who were with us in spirit and prayer. Your generosity has allowed Bishop Chatard to provide a Catholic education to North Deanery students for over 50 years, and we look forward to many more.

At the Annual Fund Dinner, Bishop Chatard presents its annual Achievement Awards to members of the school community who give of themselves to support the mission and programs of the high school. This year, President Bill Sahm, on behalf of the BCHS family, congratulated the following individuals as Achievement Award recipients.

ALUMNI AWARD

KYLE GUYTON '11

COURAGE & COMMITMENT AWARD

TOM MAHANEY

VOLUNTEER AWARD

JULIE '88 & ROB PRUITT

FACULTY & STAFF AWARD

SR. SUSAN MARIE LINDSTROM, OSB

COMMUNITY AWARD

PASTORS OF THE NORTH DEANERY



Pastors of the North Deanery were honored with Bishop Chatard's 2016 Community Award.



Seven First Responders who assisted five 2016 graduates involved in a car accident last June, three seriously injured, were presented the Guardian Angel Award.



Members of Bishop Chatard's A Cappella Choir entertained guests.



At the end of the evening, students unveil the total amount raised.



By Pam Nixon,
BCCHS College Advisor & Guidance Counselor

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BISHOP CHATARD

Bishop Chatard High School is thrilled to have been afforded the opportunity to become a Naviance by Hobson's user school this year. We are grateful to the donors who helped make this possible and administration for their support with this investment. As with many other resources, the transition to Naviance will require flexibility as we establish new processes, but our students will come away as big winners. This online tool truly allows students to explore college and career options in a comprehensive and efficient way.

The Naviance platform is comprised of many components, but as implementation begins, we will initially focus on three categories: career exploration, academic planning and college preparation. Our parents, teachers and counselors already work with students in these areas, but this will allow students to combine smaller parts into one big picture.

Career exploration allows students to uncover new strengths, skills and values. There are interest inventories and personality assessments available to help students zone in on some of the traits that will continue to make them successful in the future. They will also have the opportunity to combine these strengths and skills with new knowledge about post-secondary options and potential career fields. Seeing how their personalities can work in conjunction with not only their interests, but also their goals, empowers students to take steps to pursue particular careers or college majors with some reassurance that they are headed in the right direction.

Academic planning allows students to map out their courses for their academic career at Bishop Chatard. We have enough classes that a long-term plan is helpful. For example, many programs in science, health care and engineering prefer that students have completed calculus and additional years of lab science prior to admission; when students know this ahead of time, they can adjust their plan to take other electives during sophomore year or to complete prerequisites for rigorous

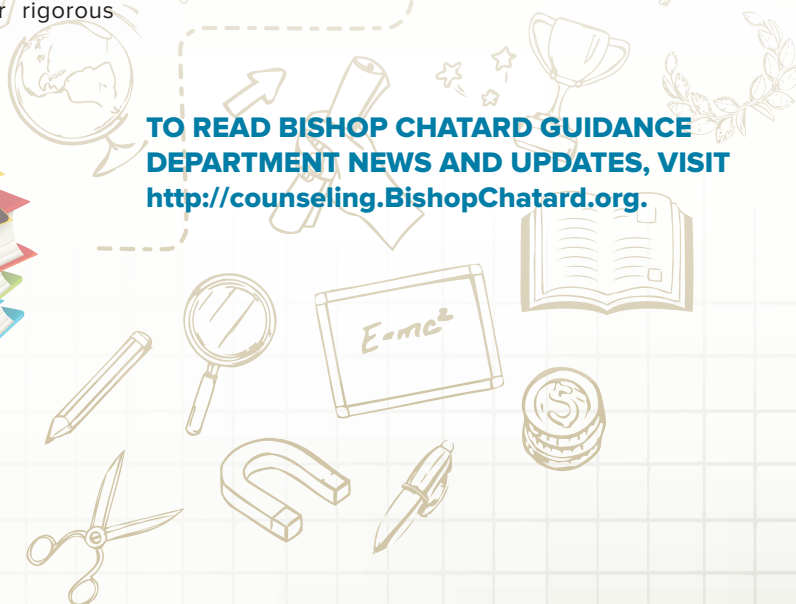
science and mathematics courses earlier. Following a learning plan will ensure that students do not have any surprises as they try to earn a specific kind of diploma or achieve admission to a particular academic program.

College prep allows students to take the process to the next step. After exploring the majors and careers that are of interest to them and planning to be sure they have taken the appropriate courses to be strong candidates for admission, they will be able to use Naviance to match colleges to their interests. Rather than relying on counselors, family friends and classmates for anecdotal information on various colleges, students will now be able to access a database that compares admissions rates, gives statistics regarding their chances of admission based on their own cumulative grade point averages and test scores, and create a list of colleges that is both realistic and exciting. By being informed before the college application process begins, students will be able to pursue additional college options and scholarship opportunities.

When planning a road trip, it is best to have a general itinerary, a place to stay, and a budget. Naviance acts as the ultimate road trip planner for students preparing for their colleges and careers. It allows for flexibility if a new landmark or destination pops up on the map while still working as a guide for students to follow so they don't stray too far off the charted course.

As we begin to implement Naviance, Bishop Chatard families will receive an increase in communication regarding new accounts and ways to utilize the available resources. Individual appointments will be available for parents and students who would like extra assistance in learning to use this tool, and we will also offer some informational sessions along the way for students to become more familiar with shortcuts and best practices. We look forward to working with the various stakeholders in the Bishop Chatard community to learn this new tool. •

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Juniors recognized as Rising Stars of Indiana

Congratulations to juniors (from left) Neil Wang, Kelby Atha, Samuel Klineman and Gabriel O'Hara who were recently named Rising Stars of Indiana by the Indiana Association of School Principals. The students were nominated by Bishop Chatard based on their academic achievement. The IASP recognized 971 members of the Class of 2018 from 256 high schools throughout Indiana.



BCHS juniors are debutantes in the 31st annual Debutante Cotillion

By Bishop Chatard Student Publications

Juniors Elena Redmond and Payten Morris are participating this year in the Debutante Cotillion and Scholarship Program. The mission of the program is to strengthen personal, civic and leadership development through educational workshops and promotion of community service and scholarship. During the program's 30 years, more than \$820,000 in scholarships has been gifted.

Elena Redmond said, "It's a great way to meet people who have the same goals as me and earn scholarships." •

Coach Lorenzano was the guest of the NFL at this year's Pro Bowl. High School coaches of the players in this year's game, including Zack Martin of the Dallas Cowboys, were invited to attend.



“

He coached us hard, but the thing that stands out the most is that he cared about the details and required us to care about the details as players. This has carried with me throughout my career to never overlook the little things that go into winning.

”

- Zack Martin '09

“Thank you Vince for all your years of service and dedication to the Chatard Community, and for being a male role model to thousands of young men.”

- Josh Martin '07

“Coach L always wanted us to focus on ourselves, never on our opponent ... our game plan was always the same - ultimately they do not matter, we are going to do what we are going to do. This is the message I have taken from Coach L in my professional life - focus on what I can control.”

-Charlie Feeney '06

“Thank you for teaching me the value and importance of patience and to never settle for mediocrity.”

- Pete Hartley '13



Vocations and Veterans Day Mass honors those who serve

Bishop Chatard students celebrated Mass on November 10, 2016, with two very important intentions. As is done annually, the school came together in observance of Veterans Day to honor retired and active-duty military who serve our country. Led by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis Director of Vocations Rev. Eric Augenstein, students also prayed for a continued commitment among Catholic men and women to religious life.

Posters depicting photos of Bishop Chatard alumni in the U.S. Armed Forces lined the entry to the gymnasium for all

Students win Regional Scholastic Art and Writing Awards

By Kacee Haslett, BCHS student publications

Four BCHS artists have been recognized as Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Award Winners of Central and Southern Indiana. This is a remarkable achievement and milestone for emerging artists. A panel of regional artists and art professionals selected the artwork as the most exceptional in our 54 county region. Central and Southern Indiana students received over 2,800 submissions to The Scholastic Art Awards this year.

The Gold and Silver Key works of art are being displayed in the exhibition Visions & Voices in the Clowes Auditorium at Butler University from Wednesday, Feb. 1, through Sunday, Feb. 26. An Awards Ceremony will take place for all Gold and Silver Key recipients on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. in Clowes Auditorium.

Ryan Burns' work, "Pinocchio" will go on to New York to be judged for a national Gold Medal Award. Since the program's founding in 1923, the Awards have fostered the creativity and talent of millions of students, including renowned alumni who have gone on to become leaders in their fields, including Andy Warhol, Truman Capote, Richard Avedon, Philip Pearlstein, and Sylvia Plath. More recently, Stephen King, Richard Linklater, Zac Posen, and Lena Dunham received Scholastic Art & Writing Awards when they were teens.



SILVER KEY:

Josh Teter-McCurdy
in Drawing/
Illustration

SILVER KEY:

Jingxuan (Lucy) Hu
in Digital Design

students and invited guests, including military alumni and parents of military alumni, to view as they entered. A reception was held for all guests following the Mass.

U.S. Army Captain Shane Cullina '05 gave the First Reading at the Mass followed by U.S. Army veteran Landry Foley, parent of Michael Foley '18, who read the Prayers of the Faithful. BCHS teacher and retired U.S. Navy officer Doug Johnson and staff member Bob McLain, also a U.S. Navy veteran, presented the gifts.

Following the Mass, former Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, a retired U.S. Marine, talked with students and guests about the sacrifice men and women make in our country to serve. His emotional reflection focused on the courage and commitment required to leave family members when called to other parts of the world. He asked all present to be mindful of the needs of returning military, especially younger men and women, who may struggle. •

The Presentation of Colors was carried out by members of the American Legion Post 510 Color Guard. (Shown Left); Rev. Eric Augenstein celebrated the Mass. (Top Right); U.S. Army Captain Shane Cullina '05 gave the First Reading. (Middle Right); Former Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard, retired U.S. Marines, and BCHS teacher Doug Johnson, retired U.S. Navy, talk prior to the Mass. (Bottom Right).

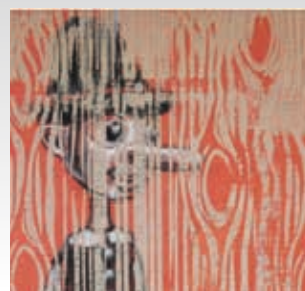
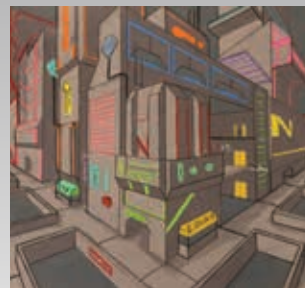


HONORABLE MENTION:

Thomas Winternheimer in Drawing.

GOLD KEY:

Ryan Burns in Mixed Media



Silver Key: Jingxuan (Lucy) Hu, junior, won a Silver Key Award in digital design for Mechanical Fish. Josh Teter-McCurdy, sophomore, won a Silver Key Award in drawing/illustration for his two-dimensional piece. Thomas Winternheimer, senior, was recognized as an Honorable Mention for his drawing, Pumpkins. Ryan Burns, junior, was awarded the Gold Key Award for his mixed-media piece, Pinocchio.

Regional Scholastic Art & Writing Award winners include (from left): Josh Teter-McCurdy, Lucy Hu, Thomas Winternheimer and Ryan Burns.

A wonderful adventure:

Newlyweds experience once-in-a-lifetime encounter with Pope Francis on Italy trip

By John Shaughnessy

As they prepared for their trip to Italy to try to get a special blessing of their marriage from Pope Francis, Scott and Elisabeth Williams kept telling each other that it would be fine if their plan didn't turn out as they hoped.

After all, their wedding at St. Luke the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis on May 28 had been a magical day—a day, Elisabeth says, when “everything came together so beautifully, and I was getting to marry the love of my life.”

And no matter what happened with the pope, the couple would still have a week together in Rome.

Yet deep in their hearts, Scott and Elisabeth both thought it would be tremendous to experience a long-standing, wedding-related tradition at the Vatican.

It's a tradition that holds that if a couple arrives for a Wednesday audience with the pope within six months of their wedding and wears the clothes they were married in (or similar attire), they will be allowed to sit in a reserved section where they will receive a “blessing of newlyweds” from the pope.

There was also one other tradition that Scott hoped to experience—a tradition that would let him leave their potential meeting with Pope Francis with the pontiff's zucchetto, the white skullcap that a pope wears.

And so in late July, Scott and Elisabeth began one of those amazing adventures of life, love and faith that they hope helps to define their marriage.

FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS

Their adventure to Rome began with the extra challenge of arriving separately, from different continents.

Elisabeth Patterson '07 and Scott Williams were married at St. Luke on May 28.



As the coordinator of youth ministry for the archdiocese, Scott helped lead 104 youths on a 12-day pilgrimage to World Youth Day in Krakow, Poland, in late July—a journey of faith that climaxed with more than 1.6 million young people from around the globe taking part in a Mass celebrated by Pope Francis on July 31.

When World Youth Day ended, Scott began the trip from Krakow to Rome to meet Elisabeth, who was flying from Indianapolis with her wedding gown and his tuxedo. Fortunately, the flight attendants on each part of her 12-hour journey made a place for her to hang the clothes.

So on Tuesday, Aug. 2, Scott and Elisabeth were reunited and heading toward the Pontifical North American College in Rome for an orientation meeting about the papal audience. There, the couple was told some good news and some potential bad news.

First, the good news.

“We were told the Wednesday audience was being moved inside because it was so hot,” Scott recalls. “I thought I would be sitting in my tux for hours on end, sweating bullets, while Elisabeth was going to be on the ground.”

Yet there was also the reminder that the Wednesday audience could be cancelled at the last minute, and even if it was held, there was no guarantee that every newlywed couple would meet Pope Francis.

To help increase their odds, Scott and Elisabeth awakened very early that

Wednesday morning for the audience that began at 10 a.m.

“Rome is the only place in the world where you can walk around in wedding attire at five in the morning and no one thinks it's weird,” Scott says. “We arrived at 5:30, which if you've been to Rome at that time, it's still dark. But there are some crazier people in the world than us, and they were already in line in front of us. I thought, ‘We're not going to meet the pope now.’ ”

HOPE BEGINS TO SOAR AS THE POPE...

As they waited in line for the security gates to open, the crowd—which often numbers tens of thousands for a general papal audience—began to swell. When they made it through the metal detectors, they ran toward the reserved section for newlyweds, joining about 60 couples from around the world.

“It was so cool to see these different people from different countries and what they wore—and how beautiful every bride looked,” Elisabeth recalls. “In the crowd, people were waving flags. It was really neat.”

During the audience, a reading about the Beatitudes was shared in seven languages. Then Pope Francis talked about his experience during World Youth Day.

“At the end of the audience, the pope gave a papal blessing to everyone there,” Scott says. “The blessing extends to your immediate family and anyone you know who is sick. He also greeted about 100 people in wheelchairs who were there for physical blessings.”

Elisabeth and Scott await their opportunity to receive a blessing from Pope Francis.



Then Pope Francis made his way to the reserved section for newlyweds, where Scott and Elisabeth believed they had positioned themselves well to meet the pope.

Standing together, second in line at one end of the newlywed group, they watched as Pope Francis turned away from their end and started greeting couples at the opposite end. As much as they wanted to meet the pope, they tried to put it all in perspective.

"I really was content with whatever would happen because God has blessed us so much in our lives," Elisabeth says. "We were already in the pope's presence, and God was here."

They noticed how Pope Francis took time with the first few couples at the opposite end of the line. They also smiled as they saw each couple radiate with joy in the pope's presence. And their hopes began to soar as they watched Pope Francis greeting and shaking hands with every couple in line, getting closer and closer to them.

Suddenly, Pope Francis was in front of them smiling. And just as suddenly, the plan they had rehearsed in the hope of meeting the pope went up in smoke.

'I FELT LIKE SUCH A DOPE'

"We had a whole plan worked out," Scott says with a smile.

Elisabeth and Scott know that the native language of Pope Francis is Spanish. So Elisabeth, who is fluent in Spanish, was prepared to speak in that language to the

pope. But she became flustered when Pope Francis finished his conversation with the previous couple by asking them—in English—to pray for him.

"Now, I'm thinking Pope Francis is in English mode, so I speak English, which totally confuses Scott," Elisabeth says with a laugh.

Before Elisabeth's switch of languages, Scott was ready to tell Pope Francis that he was delivering "a message from our Archbishop of Indianapolis to the Holy Father."

"What I ended up saying was, 'Hello, Archbishop, the Pope says hi,' " Scott says. "I put my head down. I felt like such a dope."

Elisabeth didn't mind her husband's blunder: "Yeah, but because you did that, I spent more time holding his hand, which was nice."

Scott adds, "On the bright side, he is the bishop of Rome, so I wasn't completely wrong. I ended up saying, 'Hi, Pope Francis.' "

He also ended up with the pope's zucchetto, the white skullcap the pontiff wears—which is a story in itself.

'IS HE REALLY GOING TO DO THIS?'

At a previous World Youth Day in either Madrid or Rio de Janeiro—Scott isn't certain—he witnessed a moment where the pope exchanged the zucchetto he was wearing for a zucchetto that someone in the crowd offered him.

Intrigued, Scott returned home from that World Youth Day, did some research and learned there is a long-standing tradition about the cap exchange, at least when it happens in Rome.

It starts with going to the pope's tailor in Rome, a shop named Gammarelli, and buying a white papal zucchetto that matches the same size as the one the current pope wears.

"It's a standing tradition that if you have the same size of zucchetto as the pope, he will trade you," Scott says. "We went to the pope's personal tailor, and we got

a zucchetto. So when the pope came to me, I said in Spanish, 'Do you want to exchange your zucchetto?' I'm not sure I said it correctly, but he saw it in my hand."

Scott was the only one among the newlyweds to make the exchange offer to Pope Francis.

"There was this moment of silence. 'Is he really going to do this?!' " Scott recalls.

"He tried on our zucchetto that we purchased, looked at his guides, they gave him a nod of approval, and he gave us his zucchetto. Now we have the pope's zucchetto."

Scott beams and says, "When he traded, it was like scoring a touchdown at the Super Bowl."

'A WONDERFUL ADVENTURE'

So Scott and Elisabeth have a zucchetto that Pope Francis wore. They also have a special blessing from him for their marriage, some terrific photos with the pope, and an abundance of other great memories and moments from their week together in Rome.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Elisabeth says. "It was a wonderful adventure to start our marriage."

Their trip to Italy also gave them one more gift that they hope carries through their marriage in the future.

"You can feel Pope Francis' joy radiating from people," Elisabeth says. "The more we can strive for that, the more we're in relationship with God, the more that will bring us fulfillment and peace."

"We want to mimic the relationship that Pope Francis has with God, and be in that kind of relationship, too. The pope lives out the Gospel. And we dearly want to live out the Gospel. That's what Scott and I want to do in our marriage." (For information on papal audiences, visit the website, www.pnac.org/visitorsoffice.) •

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IN MEMORY

ALUMNI REMEMBRANCES

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FRANCIS MCCURDY '67

CHRISTOPHER O'CONNOR '06

Brother of Ryan O'Connor '00, Colleen (O'Connor) Fuydal '89 and Michael O'Connor '87

FAMILY REMEMBRANCES

PAT BEAUPRE

Mother of Lisa Varnau '79, Michelle (Beaupre) Hutson '80, Shelia (Beaupre) Kearney '82 and James Beaupre '95; Grandmother of Sara Hutson '12, Grace Hutson '12, Samuel Kearney '12, Bridget Hutson '13, Joanna Kearney '15, Mark Hutson '16 and Daniel Hutson '17

DONALD BECKER

Father of Thomas Becker '66, Donald Becker '66, Susan (Becker) Huser '68, Robert Becker '75 and Christopher Becker '78

ROBERT BOONE

Father of Matthew Boone '99, Joanna Boone '01, and John Boone '04

HARRY BYFIELD

Father of Julie (Byfield) Pearson '85 and Amy (Byfield) Ellars '87 (deceased)

JULIANA ROSAIRE "JUDY" (MAGNI) CAPONE

Mother of Carl Capone '86, Carolyn Capone '79, Jeanne (Capone) Agostino '82; Grandmother of John Agostino '13, Anthony Agostino '16 and Peter Agostino '19

HELEN CLANCY

Mother of Ann (Clancy) Wade '77 and Kevin Clancy '78

TOM CLARK

Husband of Dixie Clark, former staff member; Father of Christian Clark '84 and Quincy Clark '91

PAUL COLLIGNON

Father of Thomas Collignon '79

JERRY CRANNY

Father of Marcia (Cranny) Fitzgerald '67, Kevin Cranny '69, Janis (Cranny) Hehmeyer '71 (deceased), Jody (Cranny) Zeph '73, Patty (Cranny) Hendrickson '75, Carolyn (Cranny) Siderys '78 and Elizabeth (Cranny) Harlan '82

ROSEMARIE "ROSIE" DAPUZZO

Mother of James Dapuzzo '84 and Vince Dapuzzo '89

ORA DOWNS

Father of Mary Beth Watt '72, Joe Downs '73, and Timothy Downs '76; Grandfather of Erin (Downs) Hines '99 and Jamison Downs '02

BARBARA HALVORSON

Mother of Nancy (Halvorson) Rivers '70, Mark Halvorson '72, Mary Lou (Halvorson) Lee '75, Jeanne Messmer '80, Tim Halvorson '82 and Steve (Stephen) Halvorson '84

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Father of Suzette Hartmann '76, Patrice (Hartmann) Quinn '82 and Kevin Hartmann '85

DEANA JOHNSON

Mother of Gabby (Andrew) Sullivan '06

GEOFFREY KURKER

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VIVIANA TROWBRIDGE MILLER

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Father of Lauren Mosley '15 and Sophia Mosley '07

JAMES MURPHY

Father of Mary Newkirk '79 and James Murphy '81

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Mother of Bill Nelson '73

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Former BCHS staff member

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BARBARA TUTTS

Grandmother of Adam Tutts '05 and Aaron Tutts '08

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Wife of Daniel Vesa '67

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Mother of Catherine (Wilson) Schaust '72 (deceased), Thomas Wilson '73, Patricia (Wilson) Goodall '76, Julia (Wilson) Johnson '78, Robert Wilson '79 and Theresa (Wilson) Mason '83

Remembrances are from July 16, 2016, through Dec. 31, 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.

2017

Summer infused with fun, faith and physical activity...

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