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WELCOME TO BISHOP CHATARD!



Bishop Chatard enthusiastically welcomed **173 FRESHMEN** in August 2018!

89 young men 84 young women
make up the Trojan Class of 2022.

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The students **REPRESENT 23 GRADE & MIDDLE SCHOOLS** and are the **CHILDREN OF 32 BISHOP CHATARD ALUMNI**. Our newest class includes **84 SIBLINGS** of current students, and **89 REPRESENT THE FIRST IN THEIR FAMILY TO ATTEND BCHS**.

Welcome to Bishop Chatard!
#TROJANSFORLIFE!

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Dear Fellow Trojans,

I write to you at the end of a remarkable first quarter of the school year, remarkable in our students' academic successes, the overwhelming support of our community and the many firsts we experienced here at BCHS. We also have the class of 2018 to brag about as we remember their accomplishments and contribution to our school community.

HERE IS A LIST OF JUST A FEW OF OUR ACADEMIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS SPANNING FROM THE END OF THE 2018 SCHOOL YEAR TO THE FIRST QUARTER OF THE 2019 SCHOOL YEAR.

- Bishop Chatard was named an AP School of Excellence by the Indiana Department of Education due to the percentage of seniors (57%) who scored a passing grade on at least one AP exam. This places us in the top 2% in the state of Indiana!
- 92 students were named Academic All-State in their respective sports last year, a record for BCHS! 39 students have been named Academic All-State so far this year.
- 2 Class of 2019 students were named National Merit Semi-Finalists and one received Honorable Mention status.
- One student received the Lilly Scholarship, providing full tuition and room and board to any college or university located in the state of Indiana.
- One student received the Butler Tuition Guarantee, providing full tuition and room and board for 4 years.
- Bishop Chatard received an "A" letter grade for the 8th consecutive year and a Four Star designation for the 5th consecutive year from the state of Indiana.

THE FOLLOWING IS EVIDENCE OF THE REMARKABLE SUPPORT WE RECEIVE FROM OUR ALUMNI, PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, PAST PARENTS, PASTORS AND THE MANY OTHER BENEFACTORS WHO MAKE THE FULFILLMENT OF OUR MISSION POSSIBLE.

- The Annual Fund Dinner, held on Sept. 19, was attended by over 700 people and raised \$780,000 for tuition assistance and teacher compensation. Both the attendance and funds raised are records for BCHS.
- For the previous fiscal year, we raised \$1,280,000 in total annual giving and an additional \$1,200,000 in a targeted capital campaign.
- The Alumni Golf Outing, held on Oct. 5, set a new record of \$56,645 in income.
- The Class of '68 set a record for alumni reunion donations to BCHS and celebrated their 50th reunion in the hospitality tent at the homecoming football game and then in the school the following night.

The "Firsts" this year at BCHS include, most importantly, the expansion of our Academic Support Program to include students who will pursue a certificate of completion. We received special funding from benefactors who were aware of this possibility and valued our ability to serve ALL of the students in the North Deanery.

Another "First" is the hosting of home football games. From the opening kick-off of the first game – to the hundreds of students who dress up and sit in the South end zone (TroZone) and cheer their hearts out – to the hosting of four reunion classes ('68, '78, '83 and '88) in the hospitality tent during the games – to the hundreds of North Deanery parish school students playing on the adjacent baseball field while their parents enjoy the game with their friends – to the sectional and regional wins at home – to the Booster Club's Trojan Horse volunteers serving food to several hundred fans during the pre-game tailgate, it is clear that Bishop Chatard has entered a new phase in our development.

The football players and coaches appreciate that they are the first to experience the excitement of playing home football games at "home," the first homecoming game at home, winning the first regional title at home and the many firsts that will follow. However, there is much more to hosting home football games than football. The ability to host alumni reunion events, the opportunity to have numerous prospective families and their elementary students spend their Friday evenings in the Fall with us, and the pride of our entire student body are all important to the long-term viability of our school and the momentum to continue our pursuit of the completion of our master plan. (More to come on this topic!)

Many thanks to those of you who supported the initial Golden Opportunities Campaign that provided the funds necessary to renovate the classrooms, establish a \$1,000,000 endowment and construct our beautiful outdoor facilities. We are also grateful to those who have contributed to our latest targeted capital campaign, which will allow us to expand student parking and, in part, has made home football games possible.

The generosity of the Bishop Chatard community never ceases to humble me. The remarkable accomplishments of our students, faculty and staff and the remarkable generosity of our community provide the momentum to move Bishop Chatard into the next exciting phase of our development.

May God richly bless you for your prayers and financial support.

Bill Sahn

President, Bishop Chatard High School

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Bishop Chatard won its first football state championship 25 years ago. For decades, the north-side Catholic high school has been known as an Indiana football powerhouse, winning 13 state titles. But visit the campus any Friday night in the Fall, and chances are you'd find it empty ... until this year.

When the Trojan football team entered the Bishop Chatard athletic stadium on Aug. 17 to battle the Brebeuf Braves, players carried with them decades of tradition and the pride of a community that reveled in the ability to 'stay home' on a Friday night. Many of the alumni and parents who filled the bleachers and lined the fences looked genuinely awe-struck as they witnessed their team enter their field.

WE'VE WAITED 55 YEARS FOR THIS

Varsity Coach Rob Doyle said that his staff worked to prepare the players for this moment.

"We've emphasized to them how much it means to alumni, seeing them play here," Doyle said. "I don't think as a high schooler you understand how those who've been here before you are pulling for you and are with you every step of the way, even though you don't even know who they are. We've tried to convey that to the kids."

Message received.

Senior captain Mark Nondorf said his teammates recognize they are defending the school's home turf on behalf of all of the former players who never got the chance to have a true home game. While playing at home is a new experience, "coaches and players want to keep the same traditions as all the players before us," he added.

After 55 years of fielding a football team, Trojans of all ages embraced the opportunity to welcome fans to 'our house.' Alumni celebrating class reunions hosted events at the football games, and the school invited North Deanery families to Bishop Chatard to enjoy Friday nights in the Fall and be a part of the Trojan community.

These, and the many other events that have taken place, are important to the long-term viability of the school, President Bill Sahm said. The pride displayed by our athletes on the field and the enthusiasm of students cheering in the end zone at each home game provides momentum to continue pursuit of the completion of the school's master plan, he added.

The team appreciates having a true home field advantage as well.

"There is a sense of comfort when playing at home," Nondorf said. "The fact you get to practice on the field you are going to play on later in the week gives you the confidence you'll make the same plays in the game."



Photo Credit: Mike Bowen '78



WHAT WE PREPARE FOR IS ON THE FIELD

Doyle agreed that the opportunity to play on their home field – defend the home turf – has been a great experience for his players. The team, he said, has a real pride and sense of belonging knowing ‘this is ours.’

“When the whistle blows, you have to play the game no matter where it is, and we’ve gotten good at that over the years,” Doyle said. “There is benefit to being equipped to play wherever we needed to play.”

While the fans in the stands enjoy the hoopla of the home game experience, Doyle reiterated that what the team spends months preparing for is on the field.

“They’ve been trained, they’ve prepared to play a football game on a regulation-size field no matter where it is. Their responsibilities and duties to themselves and the team will never change, no matter the circumstances,” Doyle said.

But the boys are very aware of the ‘firsts’ being experienced this year, he added, and it is clear when listening to their pregame talks that they plan to show up accordingly and play to the level expected.

Coaches and players alike agree that there were moments this season that could not have been duplicated if they were still playing in a ‘home away from home.’

One of senior captain Eric Osborn’s favorite new traditions is having the student section cheer for the team from the end-zone.

“When we played Guerin this year, our defense stopped their game-winning drive, and the whole time the student section was right behind us cheering us on,” Osborn recalled. “It is an awesome feeling to know we have our entire student body behind us when we are on the field.”

While the school’s athletic stadium is not finished – home fans sat on temporary bleachers this year and a planned parking lot expansion remains – there is confidence in the Bishop Chatard community that the job will be completed.

“Many people never thought we would ever play a home football game, but through the determination of the Chatard community, we made it happen, and that has meant so much to our team this season.” Osborn added. “Playing a home game is something special, and it is an amazing new aspect to our successful program that will carry on forever.”

~ By Kelly Lucas





THE POWER OF MUSIC

Bishop Chatard music director Mark Duray takes issue with those who view involvement in a high school music program as an extracurricular activity. And, he does not mince words in delivering that message.

"As Catholics, we have a responsibility to deliver beauty and goodness that help illuminate the truth," Duray said, and music is a way to do that. Making music, he reiterates, is not "just a hobby or something to do to pass the time productively or constructively, as the world would like to have us believe."

Duray came to Bishop Chatard by way of St. Theodore Guerin High School in Noblesville, where he was a charter member of the faculty and built the school's music program from the ground up. His passion for music and music education extends beyond his "day job" to the music ministry at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church that he co-directs with his wife, Clara.

Duray took the reins of the BCHS music program at the beginning of the 2018-2019 school year, understanding that at Bishop Chatard there are many course offerings – academic, athletic and otherwise artistic – competing for time in the 700-plus students' class schedules. He has two words for that: Challenge Accepted.

"When people think of arts in Indianapolis, they think of Broad Ripple. It is known as an iconic arts community. If there is a Catholic high school in that area, it should reflect that iconic essence with its arts program," Duray said. "There is a responsibility here."

Duray has a vision for the North Deanery high school's music program that includes a band upwards of 80 to 100 musicians, a mixed choir of over 60 vocalists, and a chamber group or other specialty choirs as interest dictates. He believes the pool of talent at the school makes that attainable.

Cultivating interest is one thing, securing time is another. Duray acknowledges that for some students, incorporating music into a class schedule that has been optimized for post-graduate admission can be challenging. It is a struggle faced in many high schools, especially those geared toward college prep.

"Many requirements and suggestions from colleges encourage and even push kids to take the highest-level classes, and music isn't often considered one of those," Duray said. "I would argue that it is. What we have to do is craft schedules to allow these opportunities to come about."

Academic studies exist that quantify the value of music education. Some reveal that students who participate in music education tend to do better on tests, including college entrance exams, and excel in other areas. At the end of the day, however, Duray argues that from a faith perspective, Catholic educators need to offer students the opportunity to promote community through music and use it to reach outward.

"If we do what we say we are doing as a Catholic school, we will make the time for it," he said. "We will make it available."

Upon his arrival at Bishop Chatard, the new music director said he was excited to see how much musical talent existed and how eager and giving the students are.

"That is not an easy thing to do with a newcomer – a teacher, coach, director, mentor – it is not easy to give something like your musical gifts to the new guy," Duray said. "These kids rallied especially well to do all the things we've had to do."

The scheduling of home football games on campus and the school's standing-room only Annual Fund Dinner provided public performance opportunities Duray and his students would not pass up. In addition to providing liturgical music for the student body's weekly Mass, the band and choir presented Veterans Day and Christmas concerts, as well as numerous performances throughout the city.

The goal: Bishop Chatard is working hard to build the best destination in the North Deanery for student musicians, Duray said.

"We are already known for our academic and athletic programs, and theatre arts here are steaming," Duray stated. "Now, I want us to be known for music. I need to do what I can to take what folks have built here, what my predecessors have done, and move that forward as rapidly, but not hastily, as I can."

Looking back, Duray said that his passion for music was founded on his experience as a church musician, which began in grade school. Growing up in Northwest Indiana, he recalled listening to live music with his family in the park and other venues, and recognizing the instinctual draw that seeing human beings make music and listening to it live has on people.

He wants that to be the norm at Bishop Chatard.

"I want us to be known as a leader (in music education)," Duray added, "not because it is a competition, but I want folks to look at this Catholic school and know that it can be done."

~ By Kelly Lucas



Dear Trojans,



Last September, Bishop Chatard High School hosted its Annual Fund Dinner. It was a night of food, fellowship and fundraising. It was a great opportunity to celebrate our successes and build on the wonderful things that are happening at our school.

Over 700 people were in attendance and there was a palpable excitement in the air. Guests were treated to a powerful performance by our band and choir under the direction of Mr. Mark Duray. Seniors Claire Williams and Nick Ford gave riveting testimonies of the impact that Bishop Chatard had on their lives, and numerous Achievement Award honorees were recognized. The evening culminated with the announcement that a record setting amount of money had been raised.

The goal of our Annual Fund Dinner is to support and strengthen our already strong foundation. The bulk of the money raised that evening will go to the following needs:

- TUITION ASSISTANCE
- ATTRACTING AND RETAINING THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST TEACHERS, AND SUPPORTING THE CATHOLIC EDUCATOR ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM (CEAP)

Making Bishop Chatard affordable, and having great teachers, will guarantee our success for many years to come. I am confident that our business office, working with President Bill Sahm, will make every effort to ensure Bishop Chatard is affordable for all students desiring an authentic Catholic education experience. I am also confident that our ability to attract, reward, and retain the best teachers will lead to sustained academic success.

Because we are able attract, retain, and reward outstanding teachers, Bishop Chatard continues to be recognized as one of the premier Catholic schools in the state of Indiana. Consider this:

- THIS SUMMER WE WERE NAMED AN ADVANCED PLACEMENT (AP) DISTINGUISHED SCHOOL. TO ACHIEVE THIS YOU MUST HAVE AT LEAST 25% OF YOUR SENIORS TAKE AT LEAST ONE AP CLASS AND GET A 3 OR HIGHER ON THE EXAM. WE WERE RECOGNIZED BECAUSE 57% OF THE CLASS OF 2017 GRADS RECEIVED A 3 OR HIGHER ON A AP EXAM. THIS PLACES US IN THE TOP 2% OF ALL INDIANA HIGH SCHOOLS!
- BISHOP CHATARD HAS ONE OF THE STATE'S HIGHEST COLLEGE & CAREER READINESS SCORES AND ONE OF THE HIGHEST SCORES AMONG THE LOCAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS. THIS SCORE IS BASED ON AP DATA, GRADUATION RATES, TYPES OF DIPLOMAS (HONORS, CORE 40, OR GENERAL), AND THE PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS WHO GO ON TO ENROLL IN COLLEGES.
- FOR THE EIGHTH YEAR IN A ROW, WE WERE NOTIFIED BY THE INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION THAT WE HAVE ONCE AGAIN BEEN NAMED AN "A" RATED SCHOOL.

These accomplishments do not happen by chance. Dedicated teachers and support staff lead the charge and make all the difference in the world. I am honored to serve as principal of Bishop Chatard High School and work side-by-side with so many inspiring professionals. I would like to take this opportunity to say a hearty "thank you" to all of our staff members.

And finally, thanks to you for your continued prayers and donations. Because of your generosity we can continue to capture and cultivate teaching talent at Bishop Chatard and minister to young Trojans for many years to come.

May God continue to bless our wonderful school!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Joe Hansen". The script is fluid and cursive.

Joe Hansen

Principal, Bishop Chatard High School





At the end of the evening, student ambassadors unveil the total amount raised.

ANNUAL FUND

BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL

DINNER & ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Bishop Chatard High School hosted its 2018 Annual Fund Dinner in September. A record-breaking \$781,252 was raised to support our 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 55 years, and we look forward to many more.

At the 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, on behalf of the BCHS family, President Bill Sahm congratulated the following individuals as Achievement Award recipients:

JOHN RYAN

DR. MIKE & MARY ELLEN BALL

GEORGE DURY '83

LISA BARNES



SENIORS NICK FORD and **CLAIRE WILLIAMS** spoke eloquently about their Bishop Chatard experiences at this year's Annual Fund Dinner. Read their talks at <https://www.bishopchatard.org/afd-2018-presentations/>



COMMUNITY AWARD

JOHN RYAN

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

VOLUNTEER AWARD

DR. MIKE & MARY ELLEN BALL

ALUMNI AWARD

GEORGE DURY '83

FACULTY & STAFF AWARD

LISA BARNES

BC PROFILE: THE GOOD FAMILY

“What good kids!” It’s a comment we frequently make about children who have excelled in school and achieved goals set outside the classroom. But for this particular family, both literally and figuratively speaking, that statement is true.



Jeff, Steven, Andrew, Judy and Tim Good celebrate Andrew's graduation from Notre Dame.

Jeff and Judy Good will celebrate the Bishop Chatard graduation of their third and youngest son in May 2019. It is one of many milestones reached in recent years.

Andrew '14, Tim '16 and Steven Good '19 attended St. Matthew Catholic School, where the Goods are parishioners. When the time came, Jeff and Judy chose Bishop Chatard for their boys to attend high school. Andrew and Tim matriculated to Notre Dame University, their parents' alma mater. Steven, who is currently awaiting an answer to his college application, hopes to do the same.

“We did the usual high school visits, and Chatard just felt right,” Jeff said. “It is the North Deanery school, it seemed to have a more centered faith component, we liked the people we met, and we were really impressed with (President) Bill Sahm. The school had come a long way in building its curriculum and, as far as we could tell, it offered everything that any other school offered.”

The boys' common interests don't stop with their choice of schools. In addition to their involvement in school clubs and teams including cross country, bowling, National Honor Society, Brain Game and other extracurriculars, all three boys were active in the Boy Scouts of America during their grade and high school years. Andrew, Tim and Steven each earned the rank of Eagle Scout, an honor granted to only 4 percent of Boy Scouts.

Judy and Jeff, who serves as an assistant scout master, said that family vacations have typically involved hiking, skiing or other outdoor activities, and scouting went right along with that. It was through annual ski trips taken with the scouts, Judy recalls, that the boys really learned to ski and became comfortable with it.

“KNOW THAT HIGH SCHOOL MIGHT BE MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOU REALIZE. BECAUSE IT CAN POTENTIALLY SHAPE WHAT DIRECTION YOU GO FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. YOUR CLASSES AND GRADES CAN IMPACT WHAT KIND OF SCHOLARSHIP YOU GET, PERHAPS WHAT COLLEGE YOU ATTEND OR WHAT MAJOR YOU GET INTO.” ~ Andrew Good '14

Scouting provided many fun and unique experiences for the brothers as they were growing up, but the leadership aspect may have been the biggest take-away.

Andrew, who now works with an Information Technology consulting firm in Philadelphia, said that leadership and communication are among the most important life skills learned in scouting. By the time a person works through the ranks of Boy Scouts needed to make Eagle and earns the necessary merit badges, he said, you've had the opportunity to learn skills that you'd probably not otherwise learn at a young age as well as serve as a leader among your peers.

Time spent in scouting has served all three boys well as they've prepared for college and beyond. Scouting experiences have served as content for college application essays and have been a topic of conversation in interviews.

“People are always curious because there are so many diverse experiences you can have in Boy Scouts,” Andrew added.

Tim and Steven each had the opportunity to attend a Boy Scout leadership development camp – first as participants and then as leaders – which they say provided valuable, hands-on skills that have translated and been put to use in their school and personal lives. During the course of the camp session, scouts evolve from being participants to leaders, learning along the way to plan, organize and execute troop projects.

"The camps teach presentation skills, communication, how to organize and motivate people – it teaches a lot of things that are taught in the business world," Jeff said. For example, the EDGE Method – Explain, Demonstrate, Guide and Enable – is a scouting method used to teach new skills, and something Steven said he

Like any household, the Goods say, it is about balance. While Jeff and Judy said they stuck to limits on screen time probably longer than most, they bought an Xbox when Andrew was in the 8th grade. It was inevitable, the boys counter: "How would we play Madden if we didn't have an Xbox?"

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has been able to utilize to tutor other students.

Scouting has also motivated the boys to try new things. Each took on a new challenge as part of their Eagle service projects that benefited St. Matthew Parish. Having seen others go through the ranks, they say they knew enough to tackle the bulk of those projects before the increased academic commitment of high school kicked in.

In recent years, Tim ventured into another new area – live musical performance. At Notre Dame he joined The Undertones, the university's all-male a cappella group, and has spent his school breaks touring the United States and Europe. The aerospace engineering major attends six rehearsals a week, which keeps him busy, but says the travel and camaraderie is well worth it.

So, how do you raise "good" kids?

"I think our answer has always been, they are intelligent kids and we just always felt they should do the absolute best that they can and not be lazy about it," Jeff said. "Fortunately, Judy was able to stay home and she did a lot of 'coaching,' just making sure that they were on top of their homework and having good study habits."

Judy added that her message to the boys was always, "Challenge yourself whether in classes or extracurriculars to do something that is outside your comfort zone, and definitely in academics, you should challenge yourself rather than saying I want to go for an easy A."

The brothers' advice to current and future Trojans: Have an idea going into high school about what types of colleges you want to apply to, and find out what those colleges are seeking.

"Know that high school might be more important than you realize, because it can potentially shape what direction you go for the rest of your life," Andrew said. "Your classes and grades can impact what kind of scholarship you get, perhaps what college you attend or what major you get into."

~ By Kelly Lucas



1966



SHEILA (CAREY) BOHON recently married Ed Bohon in a beach wedding on Florida's Gulf coast.

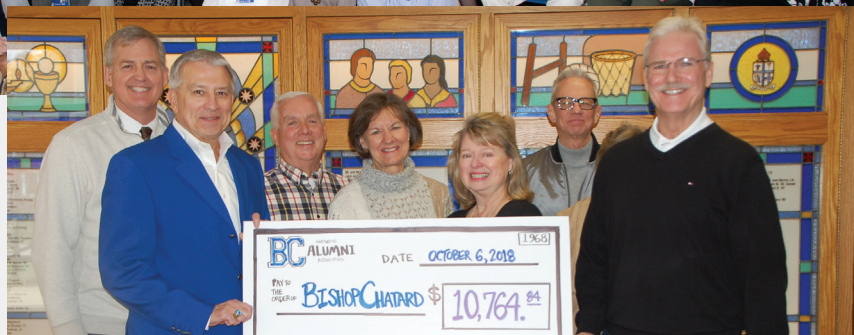
BCHS REUNIONS

A number of Bishop Chatard alumni classes celebrated reunions this summer and fall! A few submitted photos of their celebrations, which we love to see! If your class is celebrating a reunion, please submit photos to Alumni Director Robin Kontor at rkontor@BishopChatard.org. For information about upcoming reunions, visit <https://alumni.BishopChatard.org/reunions/>



Class of 1968 – 50th Reunion

The BCHS Class of 1968 celebrated its 50th reunion this year on Homecoming Weekend. Classmates raised a donation of over \$10,000 that representatives presented to President Bill Sahm in November. Bishop Chatard thanks our dedicated alumni for their continued support of today's students. #TrojansForLife



1977

TOM HAYES was named the 2017-2018 Indiana Student Publications Teacher of the Year by the Women's Press Club of Indiana. He was also named the nation's Faculty Adviser of the Year for Student Publications by the National Federation of Press Women. Tom has been the student publications adviser at Ben Davis H.S. for the past 12 years.



Class of 1978 – 40th Reunion

1981



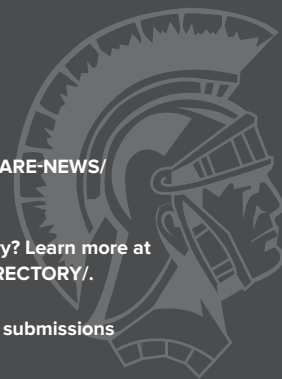
SR. KATHLEEN YEARDON OSB celebrated her Silver Jubilee with the Sisters of Saint Benedict of Our Lady of Grace, along with her mother, Dolores Yeardon, who has been an Oblate of Our Lady of Grace for the same amount of time. Mother and daughter proclaimed their promises to religious life and to a life committed to the Benedictine values at Mass on July 14 before a packed chapel. Sr. Kathleen teaches theology at Bishop Chatard.

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.

Have you joined the Alumni Directory? Learn more at ALUMNI.BISHOPCHATARD.ORG/DIRECTORY/.

Alumni updates in this issue include submissions received through April 30, 2018



1999



LEIGHANNA (HOTKA) MYERS and her husband, Dan, welcomed their first child, Madelynn, in February.



JIM RAWLINSON is on the economic development team for the Indy Chamber, working to bring businesses to Indianapolis and connecting existing businesses with the resources they need to grow. He helps businesses and the city administration work together. Recently, he has been managing the Indy Music Strategy project, examining the economic impact of music and cultural ecosystem of Indianapolis to build a forward-thinking policy and marketing strategy. He lives with his wife and two sons in Irvington and is a parishioner at Little Flower.

2004



HALEY (ROUBICEK) TOMLINSON married Bob Tomlinson on Sept. 8 in Indianapolis. Bob has served on the coaching staff for Bishop Chatard football.



KRISTA (WILKINSON) RINGWALD and her husband, David, welcomed son Caleb David on Nov. 19. He joins big brother Hayden and sister Charlotte.

2006



LAUREN (GRAHAM) KREUTZINGER and her husband, Kyle, welcomed their first child, Graham Allen, on April 16.

2008



JESSIE (HUPP) ZABRISKIE and her husband welcomed their second child, Josephine (Josie) Louise, on Aug. 23.



MEGAN (TREADWAY) CHANDLER married **DAVID CHANDLER '07** at St. Luke Catholic Church on July 20. David is an alumnus of St. Luke and Megan is now a 3rd grade teacher at the school.

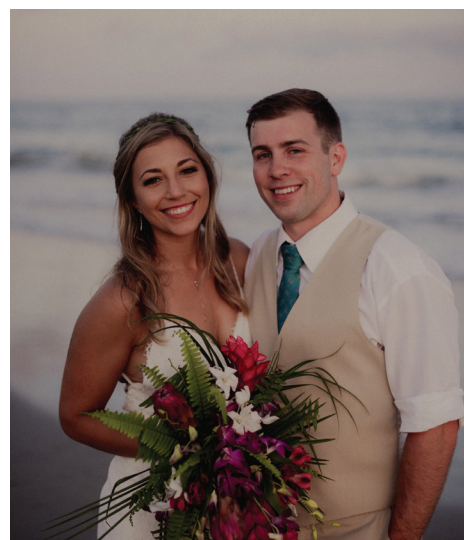
2009

VERONICA BUIE earned her doctorate in the field of Occupational Therapy. She studied at California State University, Long Beach, followed by Pacific University of Oregon and looks forward to a career helping people with disabilities and challenges.

2010



TINE (KIRBY) JONES is working with her husband in photography/videography and website development in Europe. Tine also does modeling work.



CHRIS LUCAS married Kiersten Witkamp in a beach wedding at Emerald Isle, N.C., on June 30.

BCHS ALUMNI BASKETBALL

The 2019 Men's Alumni Basketball League play begins the first week of January and goes to the middle of March, in the BCHS gyms.

Games are usually played on Sunday mornings. If you are interested in playing in the league in 2019, either forming a team or joining a team, please contact Chris Tarpy at chrivtarpey@gmail.com

BCHS YOUNG ALUMNI FAIR

This year's Open House featured a Young Alumni Fair, giving families visiting Bishop Chatard the opportunity to meet and talk with several of our young alumni who have recently graduated from college and are pursuing careers in various fields. Bishop Chatard thanks these young men and women for sharing with prospective students how BCHS helped them prepare for their careers.



KELLY DOYLE married **CONNOR NOLL '07** in summer 2018. With many Trojans in attendance, the wedding party stopped by Bishop Chatard's athletic field for wedding pictures!

2011



ELLEN COLLIER is the creative director of the Washington Post Express, the commuter paper of The Washington Post. She is the youngest designer to be named to this position.



JAYSON RABIDEAU is a marine mammal keeper, caring for the dolphins, sea lions and walruses at the Indianapolis Zoo.

2013



MICHIKO JACKSON enlisted in the United States Navy.

2015

BROOKS HEPP is in his senior year at DePauw University, serving as the editor-in-chief of the The DePauw, the university newspaper, and the website. Brooks spent the summer of 2018 working for News21, a national reporting project based at Arizona State's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism in Phoenix. He is also a member of the DePauw University football team, where he was named in 2018 to the first team All-North Coast Athletic Conference Football Team.



BIG T TAKES ON THE BIG APPLE BCHS & XAVIER ALUM'S 'BIG T NYC' COULD BE NEXT BIG THING

By Ryan Clark, Xavier University
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Theresa Krier (BCHS Class of 1999) says there have been dozens of moments that helped shape her into the woman she's become. There were her years at Xavier, where she took her first entrepreneurship class, for one. Then there was the time she thought of the idea to start her own business.

And of course, there was the accident, something she still finds difficult to talk about to this day.

Those moments changed her deeply. And each helped point her in this direction.

Five years ago, she was working backstage at Fashion Week in the Big Apple. She was an associate brand manager, and while she did her job she watched as the world's top models flittered around from place to place as they prepared to walk down the runway.

It was then she noticed they weren't drinking anything. The environment was chaotic and stifling under all those lights, hair and makeup, yet the models weren't touching the artificially sweetened sodas available.

That's when it became clear, when the idea struck her and she found the direction she was hoping for. That's when she was able to begin to follow her entrepreneurial spirit, just like her parents did.

Now, Krier, 37, splits her time between New York and Indianapolis and is the founder of Big T NYC, an award-winning organic tea company with a mission to enhance people's lives with great-tasting, health-promoting teas. She advertises the brand as the world's first couture tea, blending fashion and flavor for everyday

luxury. It's a drink that she says offers a multi-sensorial experience of aroma, flavor, refreshment and antioxidants.

Big T NYC may just be the next big thing in a city known for everything big and cool. Featured in publications like Elle, Vogue, New Beauty and Harper's Bazaar, and named one of Entrepreneur.com's 15 Female Entrepreneurs to Watch, Krier has paid her dues to get her brand noticed.

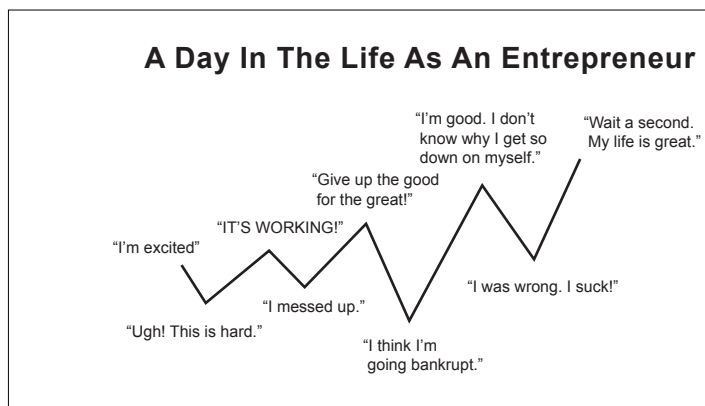
"We're still a work in progress," she says. "We have our days where we go up and down. But we're lucky too, because we've been able to do this for five years. Statistically, most startups don't make it nearly that long."

Twelve years ago, Krier, her two brothers and her parents, Joe and Barbara Krier, left their home in Indianapolis to vacation on North Captiva Island, just off the coast of Florida in the Gulf of Mexico. After weather trouble, the plane made an emergency crash landing 75 feet off the runway of a small municipal airport near Albany, Georgia.

The crash took the lives of both her parents. Amazingly, all three children were spared.

"My family's tragedy is very hard for me to talk about, but it is something that did shape my life," Krier says. "What I've realized after the accident is that it's a miracle that my brothers and I survived. I believe that my parents and God had something to do with that, saving their three kids, in an otherwise deadly crash.

"I BELIEVE I WAS SAVED FOR A REASON, AND THAT IT'S MY RESPONSIBILITY TO DO SOMETHING MEANINGFUL WITH MY LIFE," SHE CONTINUES. "I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHAT THAT IS, BUT I STRIVE DAILY TO BE A GOOD PERSON, TO POSITIVELY CONTRIBUTE TO THE WORLD, AND TO BE A PERSON THAT WOULD MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD."



Fifteen years ago, Krier graduated from Xavier University with a degree in entrepreneurial studies. She credits her parents and Xavier with honing her entrepreneurship skills. Her father ran a car dealership, her mother a kitchen design company. At Halloween, Joe would tell his children to "corner the market" on candy so they could name their terms when other kids would want to trade. And every New Year's, they would gather in one room and discuss their future goals.

Along the way, Joe nicknamed his petite daughter Big T. It stuck, and it later became the name of her company.

Her parents encouraged Krier to create something, and Xavier ended up showing her how to do just that.

“As a family we were taught that we could be or do anything that we put our minds to — nothing was out of reach,” she says. “Xavier gave me the foundation for my business career. I learned the fundamentals there. It gives you a little bit of everything.”

She broke her Xavier education down into three parts, saying her schooling helped her with creative management, developing leadership and continuous learning. She also specialized in networking, which was how — in just three months — her tea ended up being sold in the Ritz-Carlton in Washington, D.C.

2018 has been an exciting year for Krier. She has developed Little T, a juice alternative for kids that tastes like candy and is 100 percent organic, non-GMO, and naturally sugar-free and caffeine-free.

“I’m so excited for the launch of Little T. Our new fruit-based tea line for kids aims to be the healthy beverage parents have been searching for,” she says. “In addition to being naturally sugar-free and caffeine-free, it is specifically designed for kids’ tastebuds and comes in yummy candy-like flavors such as Pixie Pink Punch, Strawberry Is My Jam and Twisted Watermelon.”

Even the Ritz-Carlton now has an Afternoon Tea for Kids, featuring Little T teas.

Can her new idea gain traction? Can she get distribution? Only time will tell. But she has been successful so far.

And she feels prepared — thanks to a combination of family and education. To learn more about Big T NYC, visit www.bigtnyc.com.

THERESA’S TIPS FOR ENTREPRENEURS:

A few tips for those wanting to create a startup:

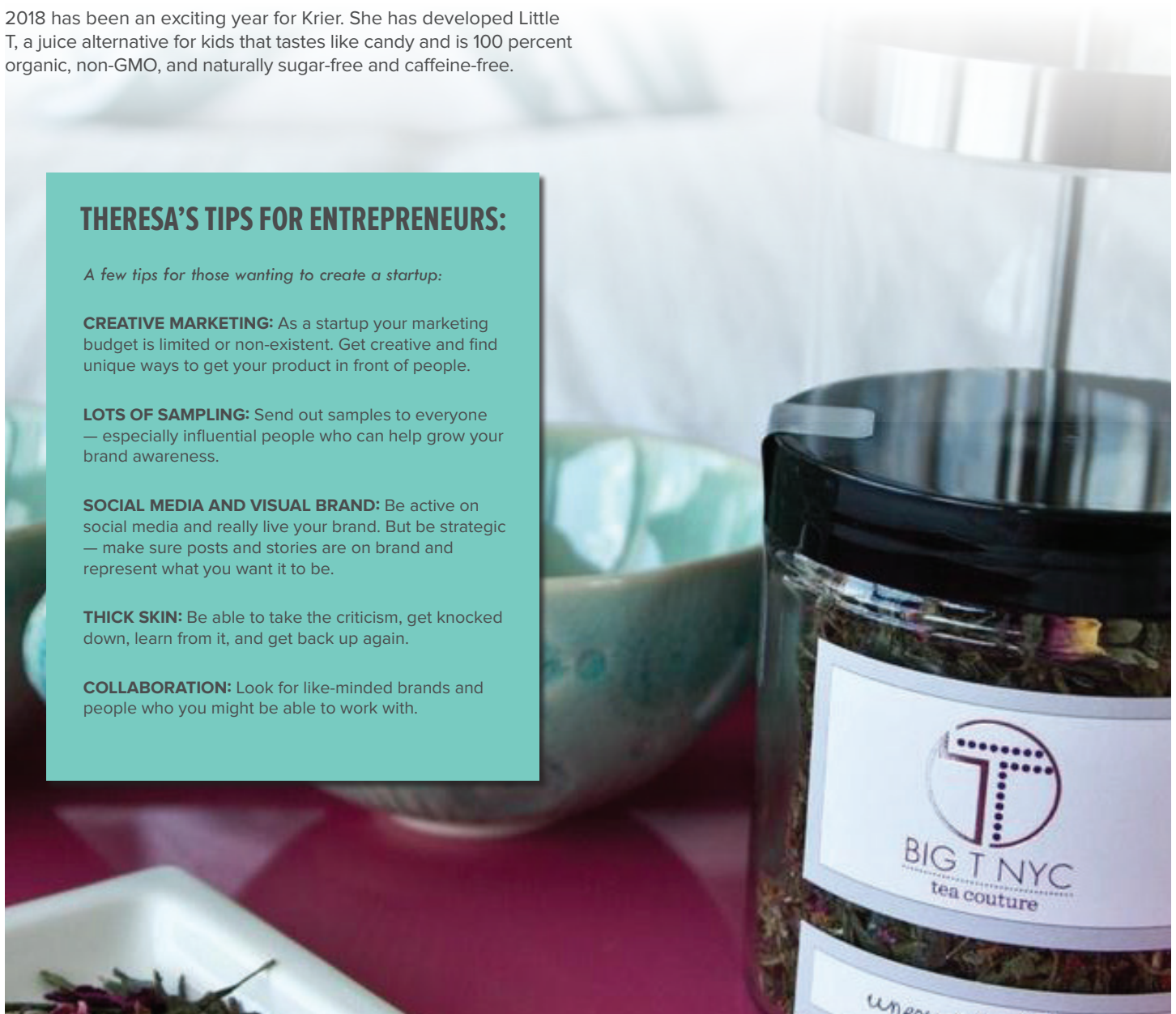
CREATIVE MARKETING: As a startup your marketing budget is limited or non-existent. Get creative and find unique ways to get your product in front of people.

LOTS OF SAMPLING: Send out samples to everyone — especially influential people who can help grow your brand awareness.

SOCIAL MEDIA AND VISUAL BRAND: Be active on social media and really live your brand. But be strategic — make sure posts and stories are on brand and represent what you want it to be.

THICK SKIN: Be able to take the criticism, get knocked down, learn from it, and get back up again.

COLLABORATION: Look for like-minded brands and people who you might be able to work with.



TROJAN FAMILIES OPEN THEIR HOMES TO SUPPORT CULTURAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

By Catherine Welch,
Bishop Chatard Counselor and
FLAG Local Coordinator

In the spring of 2017, I was asked if I'd like to be the Local Coordinator for Foreign Links Around the Globe (FLAG), the organization Bishop Chatard partners with to enroll international students. Although I didn't know much about FLAG itself, I enjoyed working with our FLAG students and had always admired them for having the courage to come so far for a Bishop Chatard education. Since taking on the role of local coordinator, I have learned a lot about FLAG, and have been personally enriched like I never imagined by working closely with our FLAG students and their host families. These students come to Bishop Chatard with the goals of earning a BCHS diploma and becoming engaged in the American culture. FLAG ensures that these students are academically capable, come from a good family, and are earnest in their desire to embark on the very rewarding endeavor of graduating from a reputable American high school.

Besides supporting the students while they are here during the academic year (August - May), one of my main duties is finding host families for the students. Host families can be any family "format," from young families with small children to busy high school families, to retirees. Host families are compensated monthly (this year it is \$700) for providing a bed, meals, transportation to and from school, and a loving, supportive environment for their student. The students' natural parents pay tuition, uniform, insurance, phone, etc. The students have full medical insurance through FLAG.

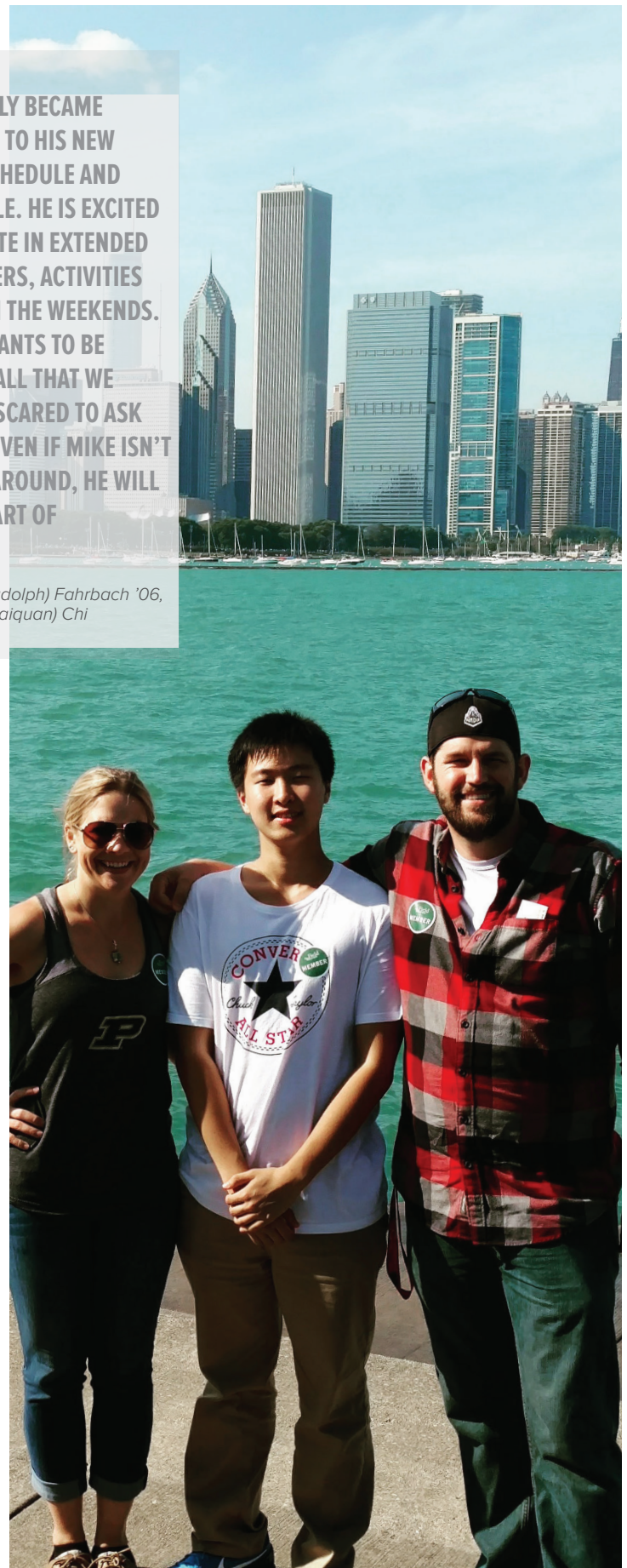
Typically, students come to BCHS as freshmen or sophomores and stay through graduation. Host families are asked to host for the academic year (August through May), but more often than not, students return to their same host family until graduation. FLAG students really become part of the family and are expected to engage in family outings, extended family gatherings, vacations, chores or jobs at home, etc.

Our FLAG students had the choice of hundreds of schools throughout the country, but they chose BCHS because of our academic rigor, values-based education, and wealth of opportunities. Word has gotten out that Trojan families are loving, kind, supportive...all the qualities you'd want in the family hosting your own teenage child.

If you would be interested in learning more about becoming a host family for the 2019/2020 school year, please contact me. I'm happy to answer any questions you might have. Please email me at cwelch@bishopchatard.org or call 317-251-1451, ext. 2257. More information about FLAG and the application to host are at www.flag-intl.org.

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*~ Ben & Elisa (Rudolph) Fahrback '06,
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Freshman Jack Annee and senior Peter Agostino were paired as “buddies” in their younger days at Christ the King Catholic School. Together again at BCHS, they found themselves matched in the school’s Mentors & Mentees program.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS: ACHIEVING SUCCESS

By Deacon Rick Wagner, BCHS Vice President of Mission & Ministry

The Bishop Chatard student mentor program, Mentors and Mentees (M&M’s), was launched in the 2015-2016 school year. The program connects each freshman student with a senior mentor. The goal of the program is to provide the newest members of our school community with a senior mentor to offer guidance, support, and affirmation, along with the wisdom that comes from experience. At the same time, the senior mentors develop important leadership skills and pay forward the blessings they’ve received while at Bishop Chatard.

Ultimately, we do not want any student to get lost in the cracks or to feel isolated and alone. Our freshmen are not only connected to a senior student, but that senior student will also help them connect with other people – both students and adults – in the building.

The freshmen meet with their senior mentors six or seven times throughout course of the school year. The meetings are held in the gym during a homeroom period. Each meeting is focused on a new question to help guide discussion, such as: How is my high school transition going? What situations or activities have I encountered that have made me feel uncomfortable? What are some strategies for handling time management difficulties? How do I study for finals? Where can I turn for help – academic, spiritual, emotional? and What are my high school goals?

Meetings often begin with a brief large group presentation before breaking up into small groups to allow for more individualized time between the senior and his or her freshmen mentees.

So, what are the benefits of offering a mentor program? This question can best be answered by those that have benefitted from the mentoring program themselves – the seniors. The Class of 2019 was the first class to have senior mentors when they arrived at Bishop Chatard, and now they are serving as mentors to the freshmen.

ASHLEY FREIBURGER (’19): *“As a freshman, it was really nice to know that I had someone to talk to or ask questions. Most freshman, myself included, enter high school being terrified of seniors! The mentor program helped to ease those fears.*

As a mentor, I want to help my freshmen mentees navigate high school life, but also to grow and develop as better people.”

TYRA MOTLEY (’19): *“My senior mentor helped me to overcome my shyness and have some fun. I was grateful to have her as my mentor. She also helped me with school work, giving me advice for each class.*

Now, as a senior mentor, I hope to offer my wisdom and guidance to the freshmen. My hope for them is to become the best students, and possibly future mentors, to others. They have so much potential in them, and I want to help bring it out and watch it grow into something magnificent!”

MOLLY KEATING (’19): *“I have really enjoyed being a part of the mentor program. I really enjoyed having an upperclassman to look up to during my freshman year. My senior mentor helped me get involved in clubs, figure out what to wear on spirit days, and even helped me find a tutor when I was struggling with a class. As a freshman, it was really nice having someone that I knew I could rely on and help guide me through the awkward freshman year situations.*

“As a senior, I hope I have the same impact on the freshmen that I am mentoring. I want them to know that I am here for them every step of the way. It has been so nice seeing both of the freshmen girls I mentor being so involved and happy at Bishop Chatard. Both of the girls I mentor are truly amazing individuals, I can see them going so far!”



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 1ST PLACE TEAM CHAMPIONS!

Women's Team Champions:

Julia (Petrie) Kaercher '05
Molly (Andress) Rago '05
Megan Andress '03
Allison (Haydenga) Roe '00

Men's Team Champions:

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Will Hurrell '04
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Mike Cole '00

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TROJANS PLAY "A ROUND" TO SUPPORT BCHS!

Rain didn't dampen the spirits of dedicated alumni and friends of BCHS at this year's Trojan Homecoming Golf Outing, held Oct. 5 at Highland Country Club. A record-setting \$56,645 was raised for the Harv Sutton Fund for Tuition Assistance, enabling more young people to receive a Bishop Chatard education.

Thank you to all who joined us, along with the local businesses, organizations and individuals who showed their support for our archdiocesan North Deanery high school by sponsoring this event.



SIMULATION PROVIDES UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE ON HOMELESSNESS

Source: BCHS Student Publications, BCHS Campus Ministry

Temperatures dipped into the upper 30s and when the sun rose on the morning of Oct. 24, the Bishop Chatard campus was covered with frost. But the nearly 25 students participating in Cardboard City remained outside in their makeshift structures. People living on the streets brave the elements and, on this particular night, so did these students.

Cardboard City, organized biannually by Bishop Chatard's Department of Campus Ministry, is designed to make students think about the challenges that homeless people in our society confront every day. A group of students and teachers sleep outside for one night, simulating the circumstances that over 1,680 homeless individuals may find themselves facing in Indianapolis on any given night.

Throughout the evening, students attended prayer services, heard from guest speakers, and were provided materials that homeless individuals may have available to construct shelters. They had to pool resources to help one another stay warm through the night. But because classes were in session the following morning, many had to complete homework as well.

The topic of homelessness brings up many different connotations. Positive or negative, people formulate their own judgements about the homeless often times without even interacting with them. Through the Cardboard City experience, students were afforded the opportunity to experience a homeless simulation that would help them better their understanding of our homeless population.

Junior Reagan Behringer said, "That night was a huge eye opener for me. Only having to experience this for one night reassured me that I can get through it. But since the homeless do not know when the next time they'll be able to sleep safely and comfortably makes this whole experience very surreal and allows me to get a sense of what it's like to be homeless."

On Oct. 23, prior to the Cardboard City simulation, the entire BCHS student body attended a Homelessness Panel featuring representatives from eight agencies and government offices that serve Indianapolis' homeless population. Panelists included Dayspring Center; HealthNet Homeless Initiative Program; Coalition for Homelessness Intervention & Prevention (CHIP); Maurice Young, Advocate for the Homeless; Horizon House; Back on my Feet; Archdiocese of Indianapolis Catholic Charities/Holy Family Shelter and Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett's Office of Public Health & Safety.

Advocates told students that between 1.7 and 2.8 million people become homeless in this country each year. Job loss, eviction, incarceration, domestic violence, and medical conditions involving mental illness, and alcohol or drug addiction, are often the culprit.

Families with children represent the fastest growing segment of the homeless population, increasing the need for shelters and services. Students were encouraged to volunteer, support donation drives, and become advocates for the homeless in their community by contacting lawmakers and speaking out about the growing need.

"In addition to Cardboard City this year, we wanted to provide a broader perspective on the topic of homelessness," Deacon Rick Wagner, BCHS Vice President of Mission & Ministry, stated. "We extended an offer to a number of Indianapolis agencies serving the homeless, inviting them to share some information about their agencies with our students. We are pleased that eight organizations agreed to participate in this presentation and discussion, including a representative from Mayor Hogsett's office."

Educating our students about homelessness is one step toward putting an end to the problem, Deacon Rick added.





TROJANS NAMED



Simon Didat



Steven Good



Janie Gleaves

NATIONAL MERIT STUDENTS

Bishop Chatard High School is proud to announce that seniors Simon Didat and Steven Good have been named semifinalists in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program. Janie Gleaves has been named as a National Merit Commended Student.

Simon, Steven and Janie each earned this honor as a result of their scores achieved on the PSAT test taken during their junior year at Bishop Chatard. Simon and Steven are now in the running to become finalists in the National Merit Program and be considered for National Merit Scholarships in the spring.

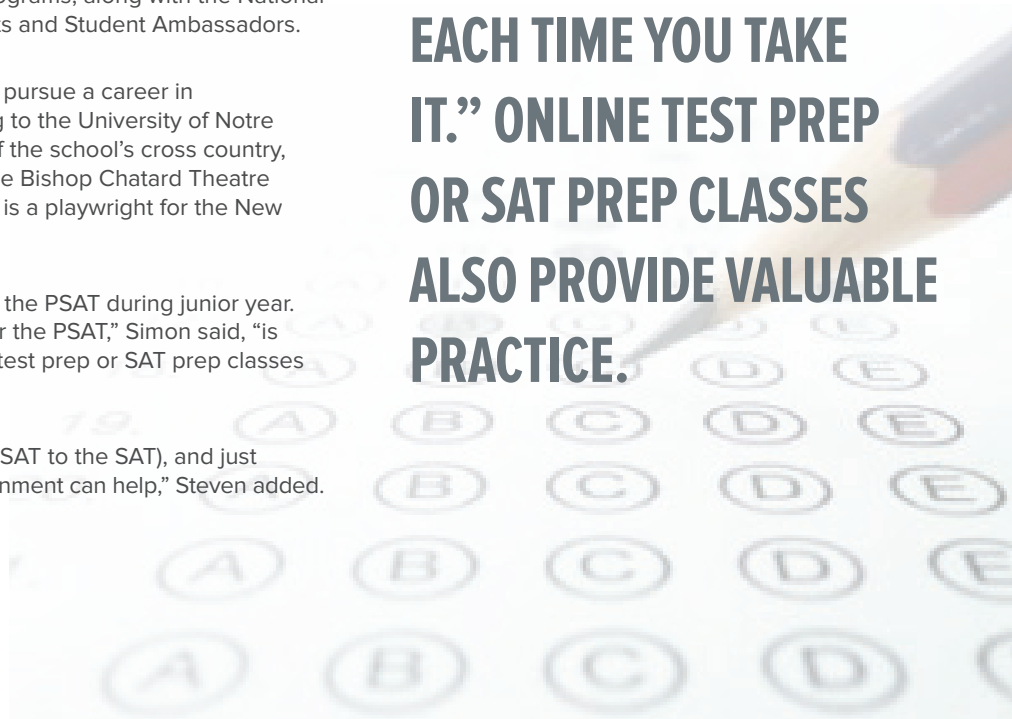
Simon, a member of St. Pius X Parish, hopes to pursue a career in engineering and law, and is applying to Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Purdue University. Outside of the classroom, Simon runs cross country and is active in Bishop Chatard's Theatre and Comedy Sportz programs, along with the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Boy Scouts and Student Ambassadors.

Steven, a member of St. Matthew Parish, plans to pursue a career in mathematics or computer science and is applying to the University of Notre Dame. Steven is an Eagle Scout and a member of the school's cross country, volleyball and bowling teams. He is involved in the Bishop Chatard Theatre sound crew, has performed in One-Act Plays and is a playwright for the New Play Festival.

Both advise taking the SAT test prior to sitting for the PSAT during junior year. "The most important piece of advice I can give for the PSAT," Simon said, "is to try your hardest each time you take it." Online test prep or SAT prep classes also provide valuable practice.

"The questions and format are almost identical (PSAT to the SAT), and just practicing being in the standardized testing environment can help," Steven added.

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BASEBALL

T.J. Mann (IHSBCA)
Nico Sowinski (IHSBCA)

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Ethan Clapacs (IATCCC)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Maria Christoff (IATCCC)
Katie Dietrick (IATCCC)
Reagan Behringer (IATCCC)

FOOTBALL

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Joe Bates (IFCA)
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Jack Kassenbrock (IFCA)
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Will Meyer (IFCA)
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Jim O'Brien (IFCA)
Greg Oldiges (IFCA)
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Jackson Sherby (IFCA)
Max Weybright (IFCA)
David Whittemore (IFCA)

BOYS GOLF

Patrick Guymon – Honorable Mention
(IHSGCA)

GIRLS GOLF

Claire Williams (ICGSA & IHSGCA)

BOYS LACROSSE

Jacob Smith – Honorable Mention (IHSLA)
Carter Berry (IHSLA)
Jack Calvert (IHSLA)
Noah Mazzei – Honorable Mention (IHSLA)
Eric Osborn (IHSLA)

GIRLS LACROSSE

Emma Kennedy (USL) also
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Sara Wallander (USL)

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Gabe O'Hara (RI)
Greg Oldiges (RI)

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Peter Agostino (ISCA)
Charlie Steadham (ISCA)
Will Montgomery (ISCA)

GIRLS SOCCER

Elizabeth Jacobson (ISCA)
Abby Klineman (ISCA)
Georgia McAllister (ISCA)
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Abby Underwood (ISCA)
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SOFTBALL

Sarah Mastrian (ICGSA)
Christine Oppold (ICGSA)
Kaylor Seymour –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Reagan Willhoite (ICGSA)

BOYS TENNIS - Academic All-State (IHSTeCA)

Ben Annakin (IHSTeCA)
Jack Calvert (IHSTeCA)
Elias McQueary (IHSTeCA)
Adam Pemberton (IHSTeCA)
Jack Phelps (IHSTeCA)

GIRLS TENNIS

Sophie Sergi –
Honorable Mention (IHSTeCA)

BOYS TRACK

Blake Brown –
Honorable Mention (IATCCC)
Nick Johnson (IATCCC)
Nathan Kolbus (IATCCC)
Tyler Thompson –
Honorable Mention (IATCCC)
Rylan Elliott – Honorable Mention (IATCCC)
Sam Fu – Honorable Mention (IATCCC)

GIRLS TRACK

Alyssa Behringer –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Bridget Nash –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA & IATCCC)
Kate Nickerson (IATCCC)
Jordan Ortman –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA & IATCCC)
Jenna Phelps – Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
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Tyler White (ICGSA & IATCCC)

BOYS VOLLEYBALL - Academic All-American (AVCA)

Kelby Atha (IBVCA)
Patrick Haimbaugh (IBVCA)
Sam Klineman (IBVCA)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Beth Barnes (IHSVCA)
Kate Bosley (IHSVCA)
Mea Weybright (IHSVCA)



TROJANS EXCEL AT STATE TRACK MEET

Congratulations to the Bishop Chatard High School Girls Track Team on an impressive finish at the State Track Meet on June 1 in Bloomington.

Beth Barnes was crowned the state champion in the 300 Hurdles, breaking her own school record with a time of 43.76.

The 4x4 Relay team made up of Sydney Ragsdale, Katie Dietrick, Amelia Dessauer and Beth Barnes finished 5th in the state. The team set a new school record in the 4x4 with a time of 3:54.16. Pictured left to right: Beth Barnes, Miranda Stickel, Amelia Dessauer, Sydney Ragsdale and Katie Dietrick.

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS



BASEBALL

Ryan Burns: All City (City Coaches)
T.J. Mann: All Conference,
All City Tournament Team
Patrick Mastrian: All Conference,
All City Tournament Team



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Ethan Clapacs: All City
Charlie Jacoba: All City



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Alex Gantz: All City
Mary Bea Sowinski: All City, All Sectional



FOOTBALL

Patrick Mastrian: All Conference
Will Meyer: All Conference,
All City (Coaches)
Mark Nondorf: All Conference,
All City (Coaches), All State (IFCA)
Eric Osborn: All Conference
Wyatt Schrader: All Conference,
All City (Coaches)
Joseph Solomon: All Conference,
All City (Coaches), All State
Top 50 (IFCA)
Andrew Sowinski: All Conference,
All State (IFCA)
Daylen Taylor: All Conference,
All City (Coaches), All State (IFCA)
David Whittemore: All Conference,
All State (IFCA)



BOYS GOLF

Patrick Guymon: All City
Matthew Semler: State Finalist



GIRLS GOLF

Maggie Schaffer: All Conference,
City Medalist, State Finalist
Claire Williams: All City



BOYS LACROSSE

Will Freiburger: All Conference
Sam White: All Conference



GIRLS LACROSSE

Katie Duggan: All Conference
Emma Kennedy: All Conference,
All State (INGLA), All American (USL)
Sarah Meek: All Conference
Abby Saunders: All Conference
Lindsey Traub: All Conference,
All State (INGLA)
Sara Wallander: All Conference



BOYS SOCCER

David Harless: All City (Coaches)



GIRLS SOCCER

Chelsea DeVettori: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA), All City
Tournament Team
Rebekkaha Guess: All City (MCCGSA),
All City Tournament Team
Elizabeth Jacobson: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament
Team, All District, All State (ISCA)
Holli Parker: All City (MCCGSA),
All City Tournament Team
Anna Pruitt: All City (MCCGSA),
All City Tournament Team
Grace Underwood: All City (MCCGSA),
All City Tournament Team



SOFTBALL

Dee Dee Caskey: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA)
Sarah Mastrian: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA)
Christine Oppold: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA)
Anna Pruitt: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA)



GIRLS TENNIS

Alysa Guffey: All District (IHSTeCA)
Sophie Sergi: All District (IHSTeCA)
Claire Williams: All District (IHSTeCA)



GIRLS TRACK

Beth Barnes: City Champion (100M
Hurdles, 300M Hurdles, 400M
Relay & 1600M Relay); Conference
Champion (300M Hurdles & 1600M
Relay); State Finalist (100M Hurdles
& 1600M Relay); STATE Champion
(300M Hurdles)
Katie Dietrick: City Champion (200M,
400M, & 1600M Relay); Conference
Champion (400M & 1600M Relay);
State Finalist (1600M Relay)
Rebekkaha Guess: City Champion
(400M Relay)
Sydney Hamilton-Ragsdale: City
Champion (400M Relay & 1600M
Relay); State Finalist (1600M Relay)
Miranda Stickel: Conference &
City Champion (1600M Relay)
Jordan Ortman: City Champion (Discus)
Holli Parker: Conference Champion (HJ)
Amanda Phelps: City Champion
(400M Relay)
Coach Sean McGinley: MCCGSA
Coach of the Year



BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Andrew Penry: All Conference,
All State (IBVCA)



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Beth Barnes: All District (IHSVCA)
Kate Bosley: All City (MCCGSA)
Ruby Countryman: All District (IHSVCA)
Anna Wuensch: All City (MCCGSA),
All District & All State (ICGSA &
IHSVCA)

HONORING ORGANIZATIONS:

AVCA-American Volleyball
Coaches Association
IATCCC-Indiana Association of
Track & Cross Country Coaches
IBCA-Indiana Basketball
Coaches Association
IBVCA-Indiana Boys Volleyball
Coaches Association
ICGSA-Indiana Coaches of
Girls Sports Association
IFCA-Indiana Football
Coaches Association
IHSBCA-Indiana High School
Baseball Coaches Association
IHSB-Indiana High School Bowling
IHSGCA-Indiana High School Golf
Coaches Association
IHSSCA-Indiana High School
Swimming Coaches Association
IHSLA-Indiana High School
Lacrosse Association (Boys)
IHSTeCA-Indiana High School
Tennis Coaches Association
IHSVCA-Indiana High School
Volleyball Coaches Association
IHSWCA-Indiana High School
Wrestling Coaches Association
ISCA-Indiana Soccer Coaches Association
ISHSHA-Indiana State High School
Hockey Association
IWCA-Indiana Wrestling
Coaches Association
NISCAA-National Interscholastic
Swimming Coaches Association of America
RI-Rugby Indiana
USL-USLacrosse (Girls)



Superintendent of Catholic Schools Gina Fleming, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction Jennifer McCormick, BCHS teacher Lisa Johnson, and BCHS Principal Joe Hansen at the Advanced Placement Award Ceremony on June 12.

SUCCESS IN ADVANCED PLACEMENT CLASSES GIVES BC GRADS A HEAD START

Bishop Chatard was one of 71 Indiana high schools to receive the 2017 Advanced Placement (AP) Award from the state of Indiana on June 12. BCHS tied for 11th in the state for success on AP exams, making it the highest-achieving diocesan school in Indiana.

To qualify for this award, a school must have had at least 25 percent of its 2017 graduating class receive a 3, 4 or 5 on an AP exam. 57 percent of Bishop Chatard's 2017 graduates earned a 3, 4 or 5, placing the North Deanery high school in the top 2 percent of Indiana high schools.

AP is a research-based program designed to facilitate student participation and success through delivery of college-level courses and corresponding exams in the high school setting. According to the Indiana Dept. of Education, qualified students who pass AP courses enroll in college at higher rates, require significantly less remediation, and have higher first-year grade point averages and credit hours earned than other groups of students.

At the majority of colleges and universities, a 3 or above on an AP exam qualifies a student for college credit.

Administrators credit Bishop Chatard's success to the dedication of its faculty and the willingness of its students to embrace the challenge and rigor of AP classes. Well over half of the Class of 2017 earned AP college credits while in high school, positioning graduates for post-secondary success.

"Research shows access, participation, and success in AP courses prepares students for the rigors of higher education," said Dr. Jennifer McCormick, Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction. A complete list of schools that received the AP award and each school's pass percentage can be found at <https://bit.ly/2JLWZTD>

This is the second consecutive year that Bishop Chatard has been recognized for AP success. The 2016 Advanced Placement Award, presented in June 2017, recognized the school for having 46 percent of its graduates receive a 3 or higher on the exam.

PUBLICATIONS EARN TOP AWARDS IN STATE COMPETITION

~ By Student Publications

State championships aren't just on the athletic fields. The student newsmagazine, Trojan Matters, recently earned the top student newsmagazine/newspaper in the state for schools with enrollment 1,000 or fewer. The Citadel yearbook was named in the top four as a finalist in all small schools.

For the last 10 years, The Citadel yearbook and/or the Trojan Matters newsmagazine (and the Trojan Tribune newspaper before that) has been either in the top spot or in the top four. Tracy Luke, publications adviser, is proud of her students. "Ultimately, our student body and BCHS community is who we work so hard for, but it's nice to see professional journalists commend our work," she said.

Each year, editors and photographers help Mrs. Luke select entries in many different categories in yearbook, newspaper, photography and online presence. At their 2018 annual convention, the director of the Indiana High School Press Association announces the category awards. The Hoosier Star, the journalism state champion, is also announced. Awards are based on the previous year's work.



A W A R D S I N C L U D E

**HOOSIER STAR:
BEST IN STATE IN SMALL SCHOOL CATEGORY – TROJAN MATTERS**

**HOOSIER STAR FINALIST:
TOP 4 IN STATE IN SMALL SCHOOL CATEGORY – THE CITADEL**

**ONLINE PRESENCE:
THE BLUEPRINT – 1ST PLACE**

**SOCIAL MEDIA PRESENCE:
INSTAGRAM, SNAPCHAT, TWITTER – 1ST PLACE**

**PAGE DESIGN/PHOTOGRAPHY: MAGAZINE:
JANIE GLEAVES/NATHAN HORLANDER – 1ST PLACE**

**NEWSWRITING: MAGAZINE:
KATIE MEEK – 1ST PLACE**

**EDITORIAL WRITING: MAGAZINE:
KATIE MEEK – 2ND PLACE**

**SPORTS WRITING: MAGAZINE:
MICHAEL MATES – 1ST PLACE**

**INFOGRAPHIC DESIGN: MAGAZINE:
KACEE HASLETT – 1ST PLACE**

**ACADEMIC SPREADS:
ABBY TEED, BRIDGET BENSON – 2ND PLACE**

**GRAPHIC DESIGN: YEARBOOK:
KATIE NICKERSON, ABBY STEHLIK – 2ND PLACE**

**SPOT NEWS PHOTO: YEARBOOK:
ELENA REDMOND – 1ST PLACE**

**SPORTS PHOTO: YEARBOOK:
LEAH ENGLER – 2ND PLACE**

**FEATURE PHOTO: YEARBOOK:
CASIE MAEXNER – 2ND PLACE**



TROJANS PREPARE THANKSGIVING MEALS

Thank you to the Noll and Hartley families, and their team of volunteers, for preparing over 300 warm Thanksgiving meals at BCHS for the David S Moore Food Pantry that were distributed to those in need on Thanksgiving day! This annual tradition is a wonderful representation of the Trojan spirit!



THANKS FOR THE MATH MEMORIES!



Math teacher **Mrs. Ruth Roell** retired in 2018 after 43 years at Bishop Chatard High School! At an end-of-the-year staff luncheon, Mrs. Roell was honored by faculty, staff and administration. Bishop Chatard thanks Mrs. Roell, a wonderful example of a dedicated educator and advocate for young people, for the contribution she made to the lives of hundreds of students.



OUR MISSION

Bishop Chatard High School, a dynamic educational environment for young men and women with different life experiences, is directed to the success of each student, focused on the growth of the whole person, and modeled on the teachings of Jesus Christ and the Catholic Church.

Bishop Chatard High School prepares students for a life-long commitment to

FAITH, LEARNING, LEADERSHIP & SERVICE.

IN MEMORY

ALUMNI REMEMBRANCES

Thomas Craig '67

James McCrea “Mack” Doyle '75

Brother of Debbie (Doyle) McCalley '74 (deceased), Dan Doyle '77, Tim Doyle '79, Jody (Doyle) Dolen '80 (deceased), Jamie (Doyle) Ismail '82, Jenny (Doyle) Walker '88

Sandra (Cecconi) Farney '79

Patrick “Packy” Hoyt '87

Brother of David Hoyt '84, Danny Hoyt '85, Jean Ann Hoyt '86, Megan Mary Hoyt '90, Fr. Michael Hoyt '92, Elizabeth “Buffy” (Hoyt) VanWienen '96 and Sam Hoyt '98

Steve Alan Jones '88

Brother of Michelle (Jones) Boyd '89 and Nicole Jones '93

Robb McGinnis '84

Father of Annie McGinnis '13

Frank Minton '89

Deborah Lynn Moore '74

Sister of Terry (Moore) Kulik '70

Stephen Rayl '16

Brother of Christopher Rayl '13

Susie (Hiatt) Wagner '65

John D. Ward '84

Brother of Theresa Ward '79, Daniel Ward '80, Jacqueline (Ward) Neible '82

FAMILY REMEMBRANCES

Jack Ackermann

Husband of long-time staff member, Mary Ann Ackermann; Father Bill Ackermann '82, Lisa Ackermann '83, Tom Ackermann '86, Mike Ackermann '98; Grandfather of Holly Ackermann '10 and Danny Ackermann '13

Donald Ash

Father of Kevin M. Ash '81 and Michael Ash '87

John Barnes

Brother of Thomas Barnes '75, Michael Barnes '77 (deceased), Kathleen Barnes Tekulve '79, Andrew Barnes '81, Matthew Barnes '82, Christopher Barnes '84 and Vincent Barnes '86

W. Francis Brezette

Father of Mike Brezette '90, Mary (Brezette) Aaron '91, Katie (Brezette) Riggs '92, Nancy (Brezette) Collins '95, Kevin Brezette '97 and Jody Brezette '06

Thomas Patrick (Pat) Burke

Father of Eileen (Burke) Dennie '85 and Sean Burke '88

David Cates

Father of Michael Cates '82, Patricia (Cates) Holda '83, Jim Cates '85, Stephanie (Cates) Ickes '87 and Carolyn (Cates) George '89; Grandfather of Grayson Cates '20 and Anthony Cates '22

David Dowling

Brother of Dennis Dowling '74, Diane (Dowling) Dugan '78 and Doug Dowling '81

Linda Kay Elson

Mother of Ricky Elson '92, Jimmy Elson '97 and Tracy (Elson) Damon '98

Michael Huser

Brother of Lisa Huser '98, Kathleen Huser '04, Jeremy Huser '05 and Breanna Huser '10

David Lawson

Father of Michael Lawson '86, Scott Lawson '88 (deceased) and Tricia (Lawson) Petty '93

Marylou Loughlin

Mother of Phil Dall '76 and Cynthia (Dall) Harvey '78

Kathryn Martell

Mother of Ann Martell Colby '78, Mike Martell '80 and Janet (Martell) Bryan '83 (deceased)

John Dennis O'Hara

Father of Sean O'Hara '80, Maureen (O'Hara) Riner '81, Kevin O'Hara '83 and Patrick O'Hara '85; Grandfather of Michael O'Hara '09, Andrew Riner '12, Megan Riner '14, Kevin Miguel O'Hara '16 and Gabriel O'Hara '18

John O'Loughlin

Father of Catherine (O'Loughlin) O'Connell '82, Marian (O'Loughlin) Power '85 and Leo O'Loughlin '87

Mary Frances Quigley

Mother of Katy Quigley '77, Fran Quigley '80 and Dan Quigley '84

Mary Reuter

Mother of Mia (Reuter) Daily '80 and Greg Reuter '83

Patricia Rynard

Mother of Mary Rynard '77

Timothy Donald Stephenson

Infant son of Michael Stephenson '03

Chase Stout

Husband of Emily (Dossman) Stout '02

Omer Vogelgesang

Father of Linda (Vogelgesang) Kavanaugh '68 and Phil Vogelgesang '71; Grandfather of Heather (Kavanaugh) Wilson '95, Steve Kavanaugh '98, Karen (Kavanaugh) Dagon '99 and Julie Kavanaugh '00; Great-grandfather of Kaden Morgan '21

Joann Wood

Mother of Steve Wood '75, Matthew Wood '76, Dr. Kathleen Wood '78, Michael Wood '79, Joseph Wood '81, James Wood '82 and Julie Wood '84

Dennis Yaggi

Father of Michael Yaggi '92

Remembrances are for deaths in the Bishop Chatard family reported through November 30, 2018. Deceased Bishop Chatard alumni, along with spouses, parents, siblings and children of alumni and BC staff are included.

This list is compiled by the school's Alumni Office. To notify the Alumni Office of a death, please contact Director of Alumni Robin Kontor at rkontor@BishopChatard.org.



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EXPLORE BISHOP CHATARD SUMMER CAMPS!

The snow and temperature may be falling, but summer camp registration is coming soon!

Bishop Chatard High School offers a variety of camps that encourage 1st through 8th grade students to explore new interests, challenge their imaginations and hone current skills. Athletic and enrichment camps appeal to students interested in theatre, technology, music, sports, community service, art and more.

Half and full-day camps are available, or your child may bring a lunch and experience different camps in our morning and afternoon sessions. Early-bird and multiple camp discounts are available. Visit www.BishopChatard.org/camps for information. Summer Camp 2019 registration begins January 28!

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

BISHOP CHATARD SUMMER CAMPS

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