

TROJANS TODAY TROJANS for

Life



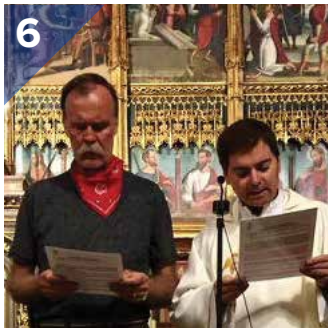
pg. 10 Kamilla Benko '08
publishes first novel
for Young Adult genre

pg. 06 Bob Klee '75 and wife,
Cindi, complete second
Camino de Santiago

pg. 14 Aspiring ballerina,
Lauren Sokol '18, lands
key role in The Nutcracker



INSIDE TROJANS TODAY



6



10



14



16



24

4 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

6 BOB '75 & CINDI KLEE: OUR CAMINO, OUR WAY

10 KAMILLA BENKO '08: WRITING HER OWN STORY

12 PRINCIPAL'S COLUMN

13 STATE RECOGNIZES BCHS FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

14 LAUREN SOKOL '18: DANCING QUEEN

16 FAITH BROUGHT FATHER HUNTER TO THE PRIESTHOOD & NFL

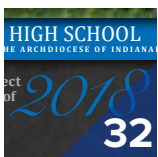
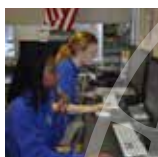
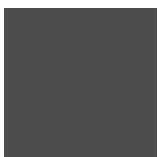
18 ALUMNI UPDATES

20 JACOB DECASTRO '17 NAMED IU ERNIE PYLE SCHOLAR

22 BUILDING NAMED TO HONOR GREG FEHRIBACH '76

24 WHY DOES BISHOP CHATARD OFFER RETREATS

26 ODY ORUCHE HONORED WITH CATHOLIC VALUES AWARD



- 27** TECHNOLOGY ENHANCES ACADEMIC AND SPIRITUAL LIFE OF STUDENTS
- 29** CLASS OF 2017 WALL OF FAME ATHLETES ANNOUNCED
- 30** FALL & WINTER STUDENT ATHLETES HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE
- 32** CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2018
- 33** NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY & SUMMA GRADUATES HONORED
- 34** ARCHBISHOP CELEBRATES HOLY WEEK AT BCHS

- 34** RETIRED TENNIS COACH EARNS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION
- 35** TROJAN SELECTED TO SERVE ON IHSAA ADVISORY BOARD
- 36** SENIOR NAMED LILLY ENDOWMENT SCHOLAR
- 37** SOPHOMORE EARNS PLACE IN YOUTH ORCHESRTA
- 37** STUDENTS EARN PRESTIGIOUS ART AWARDS
- 39** IN MEMORIAM

The Spring 2018 Trojans Today magazine is published by the Bishop Chatard Advancement Office. For information or to include an update in future publications, contact Director of Marketing & Communication Kelly Lucas at klucas@BishopChatard.org.



Dear Trojans,

As we conclude another school year, it is appropriate to reflect on the seniors' past experiences at Bishop Chatard and pray for their bright futures. This is another remarkable group of young adults who have accomplished much and have given so much in their four short years with us.

Our mission compels us, in partnership with their families, to form our students to become lifelong believers, learners, leaders and servers of their neighbors. Of course, we expect our students to advocate for themselves and own their educational experience — no entitlement at BCHS! But, how did we adults do with the seniors' formation experience?

Our students are blessed to have faculty, staff and administrators with unique gifts and a clear vision of what's best for them. And what's best for them includes an environment that oozes Catholic culture, filled with adults who model the teachings of our church. Equally important are the shared hopes and dreams and values of the families who choose to send their children to Bishop Chatard. Add to this the support of the North Deanery parishes and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, and you have a formula for success.

Our seniors experienced four years of rigorous academics, challenging and exciting extracurriculars, profound religious experiences and friendships that will last a lifetime.

As for the future, that's up to the seniors. We feel like we adequately formed them to know what really matters, to think for themselves and to continue to say yes to God. These lessons will serve them well when they encounter difficulties and when they are making those life-altering decisions. When it comes to their vocation, responding to God's call to their life's work, they will have opportunities that most young people can only dream about. All of them graduated, over 95% will go to college (almost all of them to the college of their choice), and over 60% will receive merit-based college scholarships, ranking Bishop Chatard as one of the elite secondary academic institutions in the state. For those who choose to serve our country in the military or move directly into the workforce, we are sure that they will also be uniquely prepared for success.

Please join me in congratulating the Class of 2018 and thanking all of the adults at Bishop Chatard who helped make their bright futures possible.

God bless you,

Bill Sahlm, *President*

ADMINISTRATION

Bill Sahlm President	Carol Wagner '78 Director of Campus Ministry
Deacon Rick Wagner '78 Vice-President of Mission & Ministry	Vince Lorenzano Director of Safety, Security & Wellness
Tyler Mayer Vice-President of Institutional Advancement	Beth Brogan '86 Director of Academic Support
Joe Hansen Principal	Robin Kontor Director of Alumni, Special Events & Student Life
Ann Taylor Vice-Principal of Academics	Kelly Lucas Director of Marketing & Communication
Ben Reilly Vice-Principal of Student Services	Margaret Ruffing Director of Fund Development
Jamie Marx Director of Guidance	Marilynn Fagan Director of Enrollment Management
Mike Ford '76 Director of Athletics	Tom Groot Chief Information Officer of the North Deanery
Dan Thompson Director of Business Operations	

2017-2018 BOARD OF REGENTS

Tim Malarney , Chair	Jill Manchir
Gregg Wallander , Vice-Chair	Janet McCully
Ukamaka Oruche , Secretary	Scott Nickerson
Reverend Guy Roberts , North Deanery Dean	Julie Pruitt '88
Bill Sahlm , President	Derek Redelman
Catherine Bates '08	Bobby Schaffner '03
Ron Costello	Ed Seib
John Ernst	Rob Shumaker
Steve Fehribach	Cathy Siler
Jeff Good	Liz Sowinski
	Jeff Stickel



KEEP UP TO DATE WITH BCHS ON SOCIAL MEDIA



#BishopChatard
@BishopChatardHS
on Facebook and Twitter;
BishopChatardHighSchool
on Instagram!



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 and service.

BOB '75 &
CINDI KLEE:

OUR CAMINO, OUR WAY



Walking the Camino de Santiago is a bucket list item for many people. For Bob '75 and Cindi Klee, it was a goal that has turned into a habit. The couple has two Caminos – 1,000 collective miles – under their belts, and they are planning a third for the Fall of 2019.

People embark on the 500-mile Camino walk for a variety of reasons. Bob's love affair with Spain began when he got the opportunity to study abroad while at Wabash College. During the 34 years he was with Eli Lilly, his work led to the family relocating to Geneva, Switzerland, for several years, and Bob, Cindi and their three children – Cayley '04, Corey '07 and Kimmie '10 – enjoyed winter holidays in Spain.

His desire to explore the country continued, and after he retired in 2014 Bob began researching and planning his first Camino. Cindi didn't like the idea of Bob going alone, so it became a trip for two.

The couple's first walk in the Fall of 2015 was a different experience than their second in the Fall of 2017. Even though they went at just about the same time of year and walked the same route – the Klee's prefer the French route, the most traditional path – there were surprises. They learned a lot the first time around and put that knowledge to use on the second trip. The key takeaway: It's our Camino, we'll do it our way.

For example, during their first Camino, Cindi developed blisters which impacted the way she walked, leading to severe pain. When they returned home, Cindi discovered that she had developed stress fractures in her right knee and left heel.

She was able to continue her Camino because another pilgrim told them about a backpack transport service that, for a small fee, would take Cindi's pack from one stopping point to the next. Relieving the pressure by enabling Cindi to carry a daypack rather than her full gear allowed her to continue and complete the Camino.

Lesson learned. They used the transport service daily on Camino number two.

Sleeping arrangements lead to unique experiences along the Camino de Santiago too. Many pilgrims stay in albergues, or pilgrim hostels, which provide anything from a private room to a dorm-style arrangement with bunks at a cost from 5 to 10 Euros.

The largest albergue the Klees stayed in was during their first Camino. It had 47 bunk beds, housing 94 people in one room. Mixed-gender bathrooms were also the norm.

"You lose your sense of privacy pretty quickly in the albergues," Cindi laughed. "You get used to guys coming up and talking to you in their underwear." Bob added that snoring, coughing and other bodily noises should also be expected. Earplugs are a necessity on the Camino.

A change they made on their second Camino: The couple booked ahead and stayed in more private or quad rooms. It increased their average daily expenses from 35 Euros per day/per person to approximately 50 Euros per day/per person, but both agree that a good night's sleep was worth the

cost. Several times throughout the trek they splurged, taking a break from the albergues and staying in one of Spain's historic paradors.

But that is all part of the pilgrim experience. Walking 13 or 14 miles per day and then exploring the quaint and scenic towns and villages of Spain became Bob and Cindi's daily routine.

"You fall into a routine quickly," Bob said. The couple rose before the sun, packed their gear, donned their headlamps, and embarked on that day's journey. With lunch and snack breaks, they typically arrived at their destination by 2 p.m. They'd check in, have their pilgrim's "credential" stamped, shower, wash their clothes and then head into town.

"We'd go get a bottle of wine and relax in a park, then go to dinner," Bob said. "We'd wander around town, shop or see the sights, and by 9 p.m. we were ready to crash." Every town had some sort of church, Cindi added, and all were beautiful.

The experience of walking the Camino de Santiago – The Way of St. James – from St. Jean Pied de Port, France, to Santiago de Compestela, Spain, is something that over 260,000 people do each year. Many pilgrims break up the walk into segments rather than completing the entire 800 kilometers at one time. A pilgrim must complete the final 100 kilometers to receive their Compestela – certificate of completion – at the Pilgrim's office in Santiago de Compestela. Bob and Cindi have theirs mounted and hung in their family dining room.

"It was very moving for me," Cindi said. "To think that at one time, in the 1100s, as many as 500,000 people walked this route, and they didn't have any of the amenities we have now. Many of them didn't make it. It is fascinating."

The topography of the route is as diverse as the pilgrims who embark on the Camino. Marked by yellow arrows, stone markers and the occasional scallop shell – the symbol of the Camino – the route includes steep mountainous climbs, rocky roads and grass fields. It winds through vineyards and olive groves and leads pilgrims past cathedrals, castles and monuments in scenic cities and towns along its path.

"So many people start and you are all walking in the same direction toward Santiago," Bob said. "You encounter a steady stream of people and you may just start chatting. You may see that person every day, or never again."

"The second walk was fun because we went back to some of the places we'd really liked, and we avoided those we didn't," Bob continued. They also got to revisit some of the sites that weather on the first walk prevented them from experiencing. Alternate routes along the way allow walkers to vary their path, Cindi added, enabling a pilgrim to have unique experiences or avoid difficult landscape.

A time or two, the Klees inadvertently veered from the path, but it never took them long to get back on track.

"If you get off the trail, the Spanish people are so kind," Cindi said. "On our first Camino, we ended up walking three kilometers out of our way, and a Spanish farmer signaled us and said 'no, no, this way.'"

"You are so obviously a pilgrim with your backpack and walking stick," Bob continued. "They point you back."

While each of their Camino vacations spanned approximately 35 days, the planning starts months, even years, before the adventure. Their need to send Cindi's backpack ahead requires



Bob and Cindi Klee embark on their second Camino walk. (Left)



At a Pilgrim's Mass in Leon, Spain, Bob assists in the reading of the Pilgrim's Prayer. (Top)

Bob's brother, Larry Klee '76 and his wife, Karen, joined Bob and Cindi on their second Camino de Santiago. Larry and Karen now live in Montana. (Above)

ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE CAMINO

- "BROKEN-IN" BOOTS
- SOCKS (SILK LINER AND MERINO WOOL)
- BACKPACK (MAXIMUM WEIGHT: 10% OF BODY WEIGHT)
- TREKKING POLES
- HEADLAMP
- GOR-TEX RAIN JACKET
- QUICK-DRYING CLOTHES
- ONE-LITER WATER BOTTLE
- FIRST-AID KIT (BAND-AIDS, IBUPROFEN)
- EARPLUGS!!!



Bob and Cindi pause at Bodegas Irache, a winery and vineyard in Spain. On one of the walls facing the Pilgrims' Way to Santiago, Bodegas Irache has a Wine Fountain, so that pilgrims can serve themselves a free glass of wine to spur them on their way. One tap dispenses water, while the other dispenses red wine.

“It was very moving for me. To think that at one time, in the 1100s, as many as 500,000 people walked this route, and they didn’t have any of the amenities we have now. Many of them didn’t make it. It is fascinating.” ~ Cindi Klee

them to map out their daily walks and make reservations for each night’s accommodations, but Bob isn’t complaining. That, he says, is part of the fun.

“I love organizing and planning,” Bob said. “I knew in advance day-to-day

what town we were walking to, where we were staying, cost of the room and how I had made the reservation. That was our agenda.” Bob has read multiple guidebooks, perused websites and spent many hours studying topography and planning their next walk.

Some might question calling a 500-mile walk a vacation, but the Klees beg to differ.

“On a good day, it is a vacation. You are walking in blue sky sunshine, walking through vineyards with fruit and pecan trees on either side of the trail. When you get to a town, you stop for a cup of coffee and a banana. You are getting

physical exercise so, yes, on good days it’s wonderful,” Bob explained. But, he conceded, the weather has a lot to do with a person’s attitude. In pounding rain or 30 m.p.h. wind, “vacation” might be a stretch.

Since their first Camino, the Klees have become unofficial ambassadors for the Camino de Santiago, presenting about their experience at local parishes and to interested groups. They share tips on Camino gear and planning, but their best advice is their mantra: It’s your Camino.

~ By Kelly Lucas



Bishop Chatard Celebrates Oktoberfest

Over 600 guests came out ready for a good time at Chatard-A-Bratton's Oktoberfest on February 17, and the event did not disappoint! Hometown favorite PolkaBoy, presented by Printing Partners, rocked Bishop Chatard's Biergarten, keeping guests on the dance floor.

Thank you to all who donated auction items, sponsored the event, volunteered for committees and, of course, joined our Oktoberfest celebration. Your support has helped make Bishop Chatard the outstanding Catholic high school it is today. Over \$262,000 was raised to support the students and programs of Bishop Chatard, including our 2018 Oktoberfest Fund-A-Need: the purchase of 75 new school iPads.

CASH RAFFLE WINNERS!

Congratulations to Carol Ann Harper, who took home the \$10,000 grand prize in the 2018 Cash Raffle! Second-place prize of \$1,000 went to Michael Wojciechowski, and the third-place prize of \$500 was awarded to Katie Scheidler. Early-Bird raffle winners of \$500 each were Sarah Dilts and Andy Gzibovskis. Thank you to all who purchased raffle tickets in support of Bishop Chatard!

License #145906

THANK YOU TO OUR EVENT SPONSORS!

Premiere Sponsor



Trojan Sponsors



Royal Sponsors



White Sponsors



THE GLICK FAMILY FOUNDATION



HUME SMITH GEDDES GREEN & SIMMONS, LLP Est. 1951

MIKE AND CARLA LEPPERT



THE HESLIN FAMILY

THE DUFFY FAMILY



Prepare to weigh anchor and sail away! Save the date for Chatard-A-Bratton 2019 Yacht Rock.

FEBRUARY 16, 2019



KAMILLA
BENKO '08:

WRITING HER OWN STORY

In Bishop Chatard's 2008 Citadel yearbook, then-senior Kamilla Benko listed her dream jobs as "princess" and "publisher." Ten years later, she's made strides toward both. Kamilla, a New York City children's book editor, published her first novel in 2018, and threads of royalty are indeed woven through the story.

"The Unicorn Quest" – the first in a three-book series – tells the story of two sisters who discover a passageway to a land where art is magic, but villagers are segregated based on their inherent skills and abilities. With the magic of thread, a person can weave his own invisibility cloak or with metal, craft a mirror that reflects the future. But conflict between the villages could mean danger for the young girls.

As her book launched, Kamilla visited Bishop Chatard and other schools in the Indianapolis North Deanery to talk with students about her career path.

"When I was 12, I couldn't find that many books for me. I picked up a book called 'The Mermaid Chair' but it was not about mermaids at all," she recalled. "It was about a middle-aged woman having a midlife crisis and an affair with her priest – not what you want to read at 12!"

About that time, as the world entered a new millennium, the Young Adult (YA) genre also turned a corner with the launch of the 'Harry Potter,' 'Twilight' and 'Hunger Games' series of books. During this same time period Kamilla, in middle school at St. Luke, became interested in writing for this audience.

School work and internships while at Bishop Chatard and Indiana University

provided her the experience needed to begin a career in New York City. Kamilla was active with student publications at BCHS and wrote editorials under the title "Fresh Thoughts" for The Indianapolis Star during her high school years. While at IU, she majored in journalism and interned for The Criterion in Indianapolis and with publishing companies in England and New York.

"My advice is to read, and read a lot. Your brain will start making connections. The more input, the more output."

~ Kamilla Benko

"You didn't hear me say that I wanted to be an author," she told her Bishop Chatard audience when discussing her high school and college years, "I wanted to be a writer. I was a bit intimidated by

writing a book, and I liked doing short stories.”

But as Kamilla met authors and agents on the job, she became more comfortable with the word author. “I realized that when you write a book, you don’t have to write 300 pages at once. I began to realize that if the others I worked with could do it, I can too.” She set out to create “The Unicorn Quest.”

Fast forward several years, that book is published in both the United States and England, and Kamilla is finishing the second in her trilogy. She had written five unique endings and, when stopping by BCHS, was awaiting word from her editor as to which one will make the final cut.

“I didn’t know that it would be three books when it started, but I have always known the ending for the series,” she revealed.

Inspiration for “The Unicorn Quest” came from a visit to a Spanish monastery, an extension of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, that hosts medieval art. It is located in her new stomping grounds, about 40 minutes from Times Square.

“There are seven medieval tapestries that depict a unicorn hunt. I looked at these and asked myself ‘what sort of world would be hosting a unicorn hunt?’ In that same room with all the tapestries, there is a large fireplace,” Kamilla recalled. (Spoiler alert: in Kamilla’s magical world, a fireplace can represent passage to another land.)

But the best inspiration for aspiring authors, Kamilla advised, is reading the work of others.

“My advice is to read, and read a lot,” she said. “Your brain will start making connections. The more input, the more output.”

Kamilla credits the imagination she has today to being read to as a young child. That, she said, ignited the spark,

making her the avid reader she is today. “My imagination has been stretched and exercised from a very early age,” she said.

To foster creativity, the young author advises taking breaks from technology, as difficult as she knows that is for millennials.

“I am most creative when I have nothing to do,” she said. “I like vacations when I don’t have a screen. Allow yourself the quiet mental space to think. That is when you become creative.”

Children’s and YA series like “The Chronicles of Narnia” and the “Circle of Magic” books have had a profound influence on Kamilla’s writing. Likewise, she said, she likes to watch documentaries and listen to musicians like Taylor Swift and Bruce Springsteen, who can condense a full story to a couple of minutes.

“Inspiration can be found everywhere,” Kamilla concluded.

~ By Kelly Lucas

Kamilla posed at her Feb. 3 book signing with BCHS journalism teacher Tracy Luke, who Kamilla acknowledges in her book as one of the teachers who impacted her writing career. (Below)





GREETINGS TROJANS,

When I was going through the interview process for the principal's position at Bishop Chatard High School, part of the application required a one-page "Vision Statement." This expectation forced me to reflect upon what I valued, and it turned out to be a very healthy exercise in examining my leadership style.

At the heart of my leadership style is the belief that **no significant learning occurs without a significant relationship**. St. Mother Theodore Guerin captured this perfectly when she said, "Love the children first, then teach them." For my nearly 20 years in education, building relationships with students, coworkers and stakeholders has always served me well.

In my first year of leading Bishop Chatard High School, I have focused on two things:

- **ESTABLISHING POSITIVE RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE BISHOP CHATARD COMMUNITY**
- **ENGAGING IN A FACT-FINDING MISSION ABOUT THE SCHOOL**

Establishing positive relationships within this community has been a joy. We have fantastic students, supportive parents, hard-working teachers/support staff and loyal alumni who have been overwhelmingly welcoming. I look forward to cultivating many more relationships in the future.

As the new principal I am constantly being asked the question, "What is Bishop Chatard like?" Lou Holtz, former football coach at the University of Notre Dame, was once asked to describe Notre Dame and the feeling you get when you are on campus. He responded, "Those who know Notre Dame, no explanation is necessary. Those who don't, no explanation will suffice." I often think, "Those who know Bishop Chatard, no explanation is necessary. Those who don't ... well, no explanation will suffice."

When asked to describe Bishop Chatard it's easy to recognize our past success and tout our current course catalog. This information speaks for itself. For example:

- Bishop Chatard offers over 135 academic courses, including 50 Honors, Advanced Placement and Dual Credit Classes.
- Bishop Chatard has been an "A" rated school every year that rating has been in existence. We are also a "Four Star" school as well as an "AP Distinguished" school.

- The Class of 2017 averaged nearly \$160,000 per student in scholarships and grants.
- Our Catholic identity is second to none, as we offer weekly all-school Masses, numerous retreat offerings, and the constant presence of Deacon Rick Wagner and Father Douglas Hunter.

Many of the above things can be measured. Very important, yes, but not necessarily the things that, when Lou Holtz said " ... no explanation will suffice," articulate what truly makes this school and community so special.

I have only been on the job a little over eight months, and it is hard to put into words the spirit and the love that I feel on a daily basis. We are not a perfect school, but our culture is built around Christ and a desire to form

the whole person both academically and spiritually. Our mission statement ends by saying, "Bishop Chatard High School prepares students for a life-long commitment to faith, learning, leadership, and service." I believe we are doing a good job in fulfilling that promise.

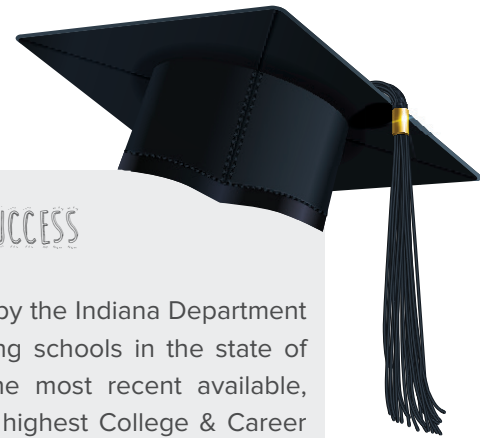
I want to say a special thanks to the alumni who have reached out to me and have made me feel like a Trojan from Day One. Some of my happiest moments have been meeting graduates who share their history with me. I have connected with people from the first graduating class in 1965 and have been contacted by students who were a part of the Class of 2016. All ages of Trojans have greeted me with enthusiasm and have shared their stories, which I never tire of hearing.

As I continue my fact-finding mission, please know that I would love to hear from former Trojans. Your input and support is needed, and I will always find time to meet or respond to your communications. I can be reached via email at jhansen@bishopchatard.org, or by phone at 317-251-1451, ext. 1900. And if you want to get a glimpse of daily life at Bishop Chatard, please follow me on twitter @BCHS_Principal.

May God continue to bless Trojan Nation forever!



Joe Hansen, *Principal*



STATE RECOGNIZES BCHS FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

Bishop Chatard continues to be recognized by the Indiana Department of Education as one of the highest-achieving schools in the state of Indiana. IDOE's 2016-2017 Report Card, the most recent available, revealed that Bishop Chatard achieved the highest College & Career Readiness percentage among Catholic high schools located in the North Deanery.

IDOE reported that in 2016-2017, Bishop Chatard achieved a 98.9 percent on-time graduation rate. The school's College & Career Readiness percentage, which IDOE describes as a school's percentage of AP, IB, Dual Credit or Industry Certification student success, was 69.2 percent.

"As the Archdiocese of Indianapolis' North Deanery high school, it is Bishop Chatard's mission to accept all students who are genuinely interested in a Catholic education. As a result, we serve a wide cross-section of learning styles and levels," Principal Joe Hansen explained.

"Some people misinterpret our school's academic diversity and assume that because we accept students at many learning levels, our standards are less rigorous than other schools. Our College & Career Readiness percentage demonstrates otherwise," he added.

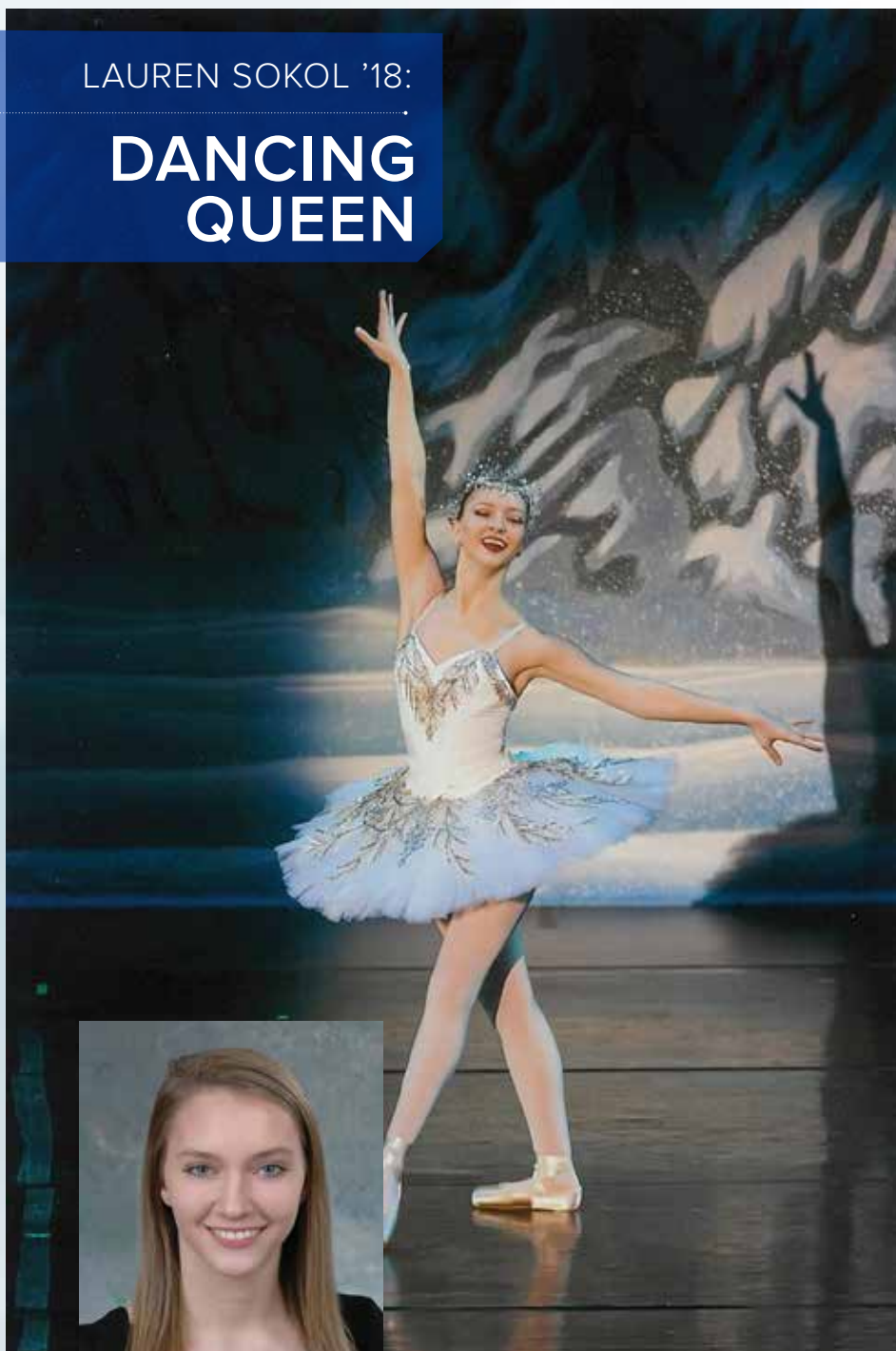
The Dept. of Education released Accountability Grades and its Four Star School list for the 2016-2017 school year earlier this year and, for the seventh consecutive year, BCHS earned an 'A' letter grade. For the fifth consecutive year, BCHS was named a Four Star School.

Accountability grades are based on a measurement of individual student academic performance and growth to proficiency. To receive a Four Star designation, a high school must receive an 'A' letter grade, have excellent ISTEP pass rates, carry an overall high graduation rate and show success in closing achievement gaps.

BCHS was also recognized last summer by IDOE for exemplary performance on Advanced Placement exams in 2016. A school must have at least 25 percent of a graduating class receive a 3 or higher on an AP exam to receive the Advanced Placement Award from Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Jennifer McCormick. Bishop Chatard's Class of 2016 had 46 percent reach this level of achievement, placing it among the highest-achieving schools in the state. Awards for the Class of 2017 are expected soon.

LAUREN SOKOL '18:

DANCING QUEEN



In the hallways of Bishop Chatard High School, in her school uniform scurrying to her next class, Lauren Sokol's impeccable posture may be all that distinguishes her from a typical high school student. But after school, as she dons her ballet shoes

and pulls her hair tightly into a bun, Lauren transforms into a ballerina, ready to spend the next four hours practicing the dance that she loves.

It is a schedule that leaves little room for extracurricular activities, but Lauren accepts that. "Dance has always been first for me," she said.

This year, Lauren's four-hour per day, six-day per week practice schedule paid off. She was selected for the role of the Snow Queen in the Central Indiana Dance Ensemble's (CIDE) performance of "The Nutcracker."

This was Lauren's second Nutcracker, and after auditioning she wasn't sure what to expect. "I was completely shocked when I saw 'Snow Queen: Lauren Sokol' in the email," she said. "I was just so happy. I called my mom, and she was really proud."

Being selected for this prominent role wasn't the first time that Lauren's hard work and hours of practice set her apart. Summer Intensives – ballet's version of the summer training camp – provide aspiring dancers the opportunity to further their training and improve essential skills. But auditions are required, and acceptance is competitive. Each summer during high school, Lauren auditioned for and was accepted to a different Summer Intensive program.

Lauren's first Summer Intensive experience, following her freshman year, was with the National Ballet Company in Nashville, Tennessee. That was followed by a Summer Intensive with Chicago's Joffrey Ballet Company after her sophomore year, and she spent last summer with the American Ballet Theatre in Alabama.

"I auditioned at 14 or 15 for the National Ballet Company – I was really intimidated at the audition because I was with 18 year olds," she said. "I thought I was not going to get in because they were more advanced than me, but I did. That experience

made me realize how much I loved ballet.”

Although she was still dancing in competitions at that time, Lauren said that summer marked her transition from being a competition dancer to an actual ballerina.

“I was completely shocked when I saw ‘Snow Queen: Lauren Sokol’ in the email. I was just so happy. I called my mom, and she was really proud.”

~ Lauren Sokol

Lauren was enrolled in her first ballet class at age 4, and she spent the next 10 years training and participating in dance competitions. Since transitioning to CIDE, she has focused on her ballet technique. It was during her junior year at BCHS, she said, that she decided she wanted to pursue dance in college.

“I got offers from different colleges and it really pushed me to think about going to dance at a college next year and maybe then going to a company,” Lauren said. Her pick: The University of Cincinnati.

Once ballet is part of her school curriculum, juggling academics and dance may become a little easier, Lauren surmises.

“I’m actually very excited to start getting a grade on what I love doing,” she laughed.

Throughout high school, Lauren has had to remain very disciplined.

“During performance season, I don’t have much time to hang out with school friends or participate in activities outside of school because I’m always focused on dance,” she said. She practices Monday through Saturday from 4:30 to 8:30, wrapping homework and study time around that.

While dancing has kept her from participating in some of the normal high school activities like Friday night football games – if she made it to the game at all, it was probably with her hair still in a bun and with her dance uniform on – she said it has taught her more.

“Ballet is the foundation for everything,” Lauren said. While it may not seem so at the time, she added, one of the positives of ballet is that it makes you understand how to deal with failure.

“Whether you have an audition for a Summer Intensive or are applying to colleges, you don’t always get in. They only select a few and they are always looking for a special type of person. You deal with failure a lot and that isn’t fun, but that is life and you have to go on with it.”



But it is the music, she says, that draws her in.

“I love the music. It is piano, not the music you’d hear in today’s pop. But I think it is just so calming. I guess I just get lost in the music when I dance.”

~ By Kelly Lucas

Lauren Sokol danced the role of the Snow Queen in the Central Indiana Dance Ensemble’s 2017 presentation of “The Nutcracker.”

Photos submitted courtesy of Central Indiana Dance Ensemble.





FAITH BROUGHT FATHER HUNTER TO THE PRIESTHOOD AND THE NFL

BY HEATHER LLOYD

*REPRINTED BY PERMISSION
OF INDIANAPOLIS COLTS*

Born and raised in the Catholic Church, Father Douglas Hunter says his priestly story began back in fourth grade.

"My mom would always set up for Mass on Sunday mornings and I would always help her and one morning, one of the sisters there asked me if I'd ever thought about becoming a priest. I said, 'Maybe.' She came back later and said, 'Hey, would you like to be an altar server?' And I said, 'Sure.'"

Little did he know his fate and his faith were sealed that day.



"One thing led to another and here I am, serving Mass every Sunday," he says. "I just thought, 'Well, ok. This is where God wants me. I'll be a priest.'"

He was tested along the way, but no matter what life threw at him, he always found his way and found himself back in the church.

"I went to high school over at Cardinal Ritter and my freshman year, my dad passed away. I found him dead. For me at 15, that was a traumatic experience. From that, I was always depressed. But it was my good Catholic community that surrounded me and helped to see that I was ok, to help bring me out of that depression."

By that time, he had thought seriously about becoming a priest, but his grades had suffered and he had trouble getting into college.

"In the meantime, I got on IMPD's Civilian Volunteer Police Unit. It's one step above their explorers. I was too young to be a police officer, so it gave me something to do while trying to figure out what I wanted to do with my life – because at that point, I thought priesthood was not an option."

He ended up in charge of the IMPD Explorer Program and McGruff the Crime Dog. He also worked as a school resource officer at Perry Meridian High School.

All the while, thoughts of the priesthood were always at the back of his mind.

In 2005, he enrolled at Marian University to study business administration and human resources management.

"From 2005 to 2009 I kept looking at, 'Ok, God. If this is what you want me to do, where do you want me?'"



In 2009, he applied to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and got his answer.

"Everything transitioned well, everything just fell into place," he says. "God just took care of everything for me. Things I tried to do in the department, the doors kept closing. But everything in the church just kept opening."

He was ordained a deacon in April of 2016. And on June 25, 2017, Father Douglas Hunter was ordained a priest by the Roman Catholic Church – a commitment he made for life.

"I can't just one day wake up and say, 'Ok, I'm not a priest anymore.' This is until I go home and meet Jesus. It's a done deal. There's nothing I can do to unchange it."

He loves what he does and God continues to open doors for him.

An associate pastor at St. Malachy in Brownsburg, he also serves as chaplain at Bishop Chatard High School. Last July, he was asked to meet with Colts General Manager Chris Ballard, who was new to Indianapolis at the time.

"I told one of my cop friends, 'Hey, I'm going over to meet Chris Ballard. Is there anything I should know?' He's like, 'You don't even know who you're meeting, do you?'"

He didn't. But since then, he's had an opportunity to get to know Ballard and he's been brought on as a team chaplain.

"I met with him and we talked and he told me what his expectations were

"Not only do I serve the Catholic community, I serve the entire community because we all come from different faiths and different backgrounds and different settings within our lives, but we all have a common goal in loving Christ."

~ Father Doug Hunter

and asked me if I'd be open to that and I said, 'Sure.' Chris has been very gracious to me. It all just keeps coming together and I'm like, 'This is a blessing and a privilege.'"

During the NFL Combine, he met Coach Frank Reich, who went to the seminary himself. And he spent time that week networking with other team chaplains. For a guy who grew up a sports fan in Indianapolis, it's a dream come true.

"I just love the competition. And so many people that I've come to know over the years are part of the NFL in



many different ways. It's the people behind the scenes who help make all of this come together."

When the players return, he looks forward to getting to know them and offering his support.

"What people forget is, when the pads come off and the TV cameras are off and everyone goes home, athletes are regular people. They deal with things at home, at work, just like you and I deal with and they need that spiritual component to help maneuver through life."

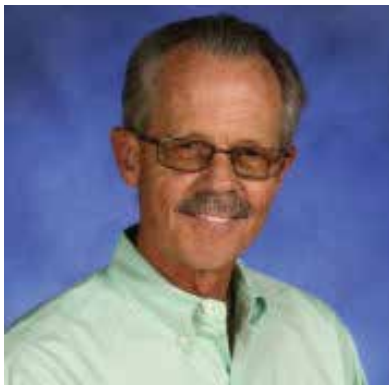
And he's excited to work alongside the other team chaplains, Pastor Ken Johnson and Pastor Eric Simpson. He says they may represent different denominations, but they're all on the same team.

"Not only do I serve the Catholic community, I serve the entire community because we all come from different faiths and different backgrounds and different settings within our lives, but we all have a common goal in loving Christ."

Editor's Note: The Archdiocese of Indianapolis announced in May that Father Hunter will become the administrator of St. Roch Parish effective July 5. He will no longer have official duties at Bishop Chatard High School, but remains a Trojan for life!

ALUMNI UPDATES

1971



Joe Underwood, a teacher at Miami Senior High School, was among the 50 finalists nominated for the Global Teacher Prize for “best teacher in the world.” Joe was a member of the Class of 1971 until his family moved out of state during his high school years.

1978

Doug Jones portrayed Amphibian Man in “The Shape of Water,” which won the 2018 Oscar for best picture.

1984



Father Christopher Wadelton, pastor of St. Philip Neri Parish, received the Lead, Learn, Proclaim Award at the National Catholic Educational Association conference in April. Fr. Wadelton was recognized for excellence and distinguished service in Catholic school education. (Read more on page 3 of The Criterion’s 3-30-18 issue at www.CriterionOnline.com)

1985



Dan Hackman recently completed a six-year term, three as chairman, serving on the board of trustees of Hill-Murray School, a Catholic Benedictine Prep School in Maplewood, Minnesota. Under his leadership, the school has experienced increased enrollment, improved academic results and added new facilities to its campus.

1992

Denise Morrow is a school teacher, currently teaching 2nd grade, and is working on her Master’s Degree in curriculum and education at WGU. She is a member of St. Rita Church where she sings in the choir and is also a member of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Gospel Choir.

1994

Shelley (Jenkins) Shinabarger married Kipp Shinabarger on Nov. 4, 2017. After teaching for 10 years in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Shelley returned to Indianapolis and is teaching K – 8 technology at Immaculate Heart of Mary School.

1997

Andy Kremer has been named the Associate Superintendent for the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana.



1998

Amber Clarke was named a Health Professions Navigator for the University of Indianapolis, providing academic and pre-professional support, programming and mentoring/ internship/development opportunities for UIndy students pursuing careers in the health professions.

2000



Michael & Naomi (Gravelie) Naab celebrated the birth of Lucas Michael on Nov. 7, 2017.

2003



Kate (Norris) Berry celebrated the birth of Samuel David on Oct. 12, 2017.



THANK YOU TO OUR 2017-2018 INAUGURAL "CAREER & A SANDWICH ALUMNI BREAKFAST/LUNCH PROGRAM" PARTICIPANTS:

- Rebecca Hilton '11; Butler University PharmD Student & Indiana University Health Inpatient Pharmacy Technician
- George VanVliet '10; Co-Investment Analyst, AlInvest Partners; Indiana University Kelley School of Business
- Tim Sauer '11; Freelance Videographer and Entrepreneur, Owner and President of Sauer Productions; Franklin College
- Courtney Kontor '10; Speech and Language Pathologist, Goodwill Education Initiatives; Ball State University; Nova Southeastern
- Rachel Meyer '10; Pediatric Nurse, Riley Hospital for Children; Xavier University
- Deegan Atha '13; Robotic Technologist, NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Purdue University
- Kamilla Benko '08; Author of recently released Young Adult novel, The Unicorn Quest; Indiana University
- Matt Cairns '99; Certified Information System Security Professional, Eli Lilly; Indiana University Kelley School of Business; Ball State University
- Jason Burcham; International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.



Matt Cairns '99 (Top) talks with students about careers in cybersecurity. Deegan Atha '13 (Bottom) talks with students about engineering careers at NASA.

ALUMNI SHARE PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCES WITH BISHOP CHATARD STUDENTS

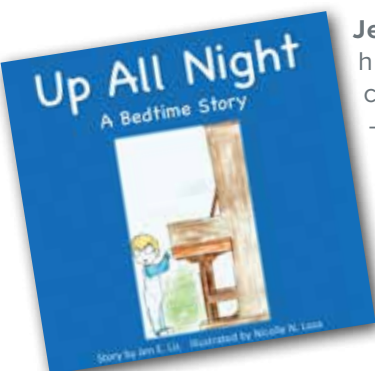
A new program launched this year at BCHS brings alumni and students together, giving young people a glimpse into professional opportunities available to them as well as knowledge about what it takes to follow certain career paths.

High school students are introduced to real-world occupations via informal, lunchtime conversations with alumni. Students are encouraged to consider interesting and challenging professions and make connections with fellow Trojans working in these areas. Through this program, students are challenged to take advantage of opportunities they have to develop skills while at Bishop Chatard to better prepare for careers they are interested in pursuing.

Jennifer (Bryant) Lis and her husband, Eric, self-published a children's book, "Up All Night – A Bedtime Story." The book is inspired by the couple's two boys and is about a little boy who stayed up all night and his misadventures the next day.

2004

Amy (Scheidler) Sweet and her husband celebrated the birth of Rosie Joan on June 4, 2017. Born 11 weeks early, Rosie spent 82 days in the NICU but is now home and thriving!





JACOB DECASTRO '17
**NAMED IU ERNIE
PYLE SCHOLAR**



Congratulations to Jacob deCastro '17, one of 16 freshman journalism students at Indiana University invited to join the Ernie Pyle Scholars Honors Program during the 2017-2018 academic year.

Since the program's inception in 2006, Ernie Pyle Scholars — named for the Pulitzer Prize-winning American journalist and World War II war correspondent who attended Indiana University and edited the Indiana Daily Student — have distinguished themselves as leaders of campus media organizations and members of academic honor societies. As an Ernie Pyle Scholar, Jacob will have the opportunity to take honors courses in IU's Media School, receive subsidies for international travel courses and engage with media professionals on campus and in the field to develop professional skills.

Jacob is already enjoying the benefits of being selected as an Ernie Pyle Scholar. He has taken a reporting class with Pulitzer Prize finalist Kelley French, an experience that he said has "helped me develop as a writer, leaps and bounds, in just a semester."

Next summer, the program is affording him the opportunity to study in London for six weeks.

Jacob immersed himself in student journalism when arriving at IU. First semester of his freshman year, he served as a general assignments reporter and page designer with the Indiana Daily Student. During the second semester, he was named a co-design chief, responsible for designing the front pages of the newspaper and leading its production. In this role, he manages other designers and works closely with desk editors to ensure that news content is being presented to readers as editors intended.

Jacob served as editor of Trojan Matters, Bishop Chatard's student-written news magazine, during his senior year at BCHS. Under his leadership, the publication received several state and national awards for excellence in student journalism. Jacob was a member of the Trojan Matters staff throughout his high school years and also created a complete redesign of the school's student publications website, The BluePrint.



Monica (Ruberg) Helfrich and her husband, Barry, welcomed Ruby Lucille on Sept. 2, 2017. Ruby is adored by big brothers Evan, Carter and Gordon.



Brie Anne Eichhorn has been named coordinator of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis' new Office of Human Life and Dignity.

2005

Whitney (Popp) Reh and her husband, Kyle, celebrated the birth of Brooks Edward on Feb. 12.



2006

Lauren Drake married Fabian Knopfler on Aug. 19, 2017.

2007

Colin McSharar has been named Anderson University's first women's lacrosse coach. Prior to coaching at AU, Colin was the head coach of the women's lacrosse team at Franklin College. Colin was an all-conference player at Mount St. Joseph.



Kelly (Gardner) Wohler and her husband, Andrew, celebrated the birth of Michael Todd on Oct. 12, 2017. The Wohler family lives in Charlotte, North Carolina.

2008

Rob Kuhlman is serving as communications director for Congressman Ron Estes (Kansas – 4) in Washington, D.C.

2009

Zach Hartley has been promoted to Agent with the Paradim Talent Agency. Zach is based in Nashville, Tennessee, and works with a number of well-known artists.



Sara (Perry) Bye married Andrew Bye in June 2017. The couple celebrated the birth of Mason on Feb. 17.

2010

Mandy (Meiner) Goley married Jason Goley on Sept. 30, 2017.



Emily Schafer is a Postulant with Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus in Steubenville, Ohio. Jim and Sherri Pappas & Ron and Celeste Thompson, members of the Krier Tuition Assistance Grant Committee, joined Emily as she took her vows. While at BCHS, Emily was the first recipient of the Krier Grant.

2011



Jayson Rabideau is a dolphin trainer, working in the Indianapolis Zoo Dolphin Pavilion.

2012



Andrew Ciresi married Kelsey Spindler on April 7.

2013

Deegan Atha began work in February at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. Deegan is part of the Maritime and Aerial Perception Systems Group, working on the vision and overall perception of robots to allow them to navigate without a human controlling them.



BUILDING NAMED TO HONOR

Greg Fehribach '76

Eskenazi Health will expand its Initiative for Empowerment and Economic Independence (IEEI) by establishing the Gregory S. Fehribach Center for Empowerment and Economic Independence, made possible by a \$1.5 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. The center is scheduled to open by 2019.

Greg Fehribach '76, an attorney, works throughout Indianapolis, the state and the country to create accessible environments and opportunities for individuals with physical and sensory disabilities.

"Today the unemployment rate for students with physical and sensory disabilities is significantly higher than their able-bodied counterparts," Greg said. "This program provides experiences in and outside of the office that will make these students more marketable and appealing to future employers."

Greg founded the Fehribach Group in 1995 to assist local businesses in providing innovative accommodations to serve the disabled population. An attorney in private practice for the past 31 years, he defends personal freedom through economic independence using entrepreneurial principles to support the fundamental belief in equality. He is serving a four-year term as a presidential appointee to the United States Access Board, which creates universal design standards and guidelines for barrier removal and access for people with disabilities.

Under Greg's legal counsel, the City of Indianapolis has ranked among the top accessible cities since 2004 and was named the most accessible city in 2009 by the National Organization on Disability.

2015

Adam Solomon, Offensive Line for University of Illinois, and **Matt McCann**, Offensive Line for Purdue University, were named Academic All Big Ten Football during the 2017 season.



2016

Lauren Whitlock, a sophomore at Bellarmine University, was chosen to participate in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. Lauren was nominated to participate and compete for the Irene Ryan Award for her role in *Blithe Spirit*.



Members of the BCHS class of 1991 gathered for their annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 8, 2017. The group has gathered annually to celebrate the holidays together since 1998. This year was particularly memorable since it was the last that included their friend and classmate, David Drew, who passed away on Dec. 30.

Included in the group are Amanda & Jeff Borgert, Julie & David Drew, Jennifer & Mike Kaplan, Libbi & Steve Kilander, Meg & Mark Linden, Melissa & Pat Lotti, Jennifer Neale, MaryAnn & Tim O'Brien, Heather & Matt O'Brien, Paula & John Ryan, Cindy & Vince Todd, Doug Wolf and Jeff Wolf.





Mark Kirkpatrick '07 celebrated his wedding to Kelly (Cable) Kirkpatrick on June 24, 2017. Many of Mark's Bishop Chatard classmates and other alumni joined him for the celebration.

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



CONGRATULATIONS

2018 Alumni Basketball League Champs

The Bishop Chatard Alumni Basketball League wrapped up on March 14. Thanks to all participants for another great season. Congratulations to the Classes of 2005 and 2011 (and friends), this year's league champions!

A League Champions, Class of 2011 (in white jerseys): Eric Deitchman '11, Stephen DeSchryver '11, Luke Engle '11, Joe Fagan '13, Ross Lubbers '11, Drew McDonald '11, Jake Miller '11, Cory Queisser '11, Chris Tarpey '11

B League Champions, Class of 2005 (in blue jerseys): Chris Anderson '05, Chris Appel '05, Shane Cullina '05, Ian Goodman '05, Jay Harmas '06, Conor Lee '98, Spencer Lee '05, Tony Rago '05, Matt Tyner '05

ALUMNI VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE FORMING

If you enjoy playing volleyball, we have an activity for you! Bishop Chatard is forming an alumni volleyball league and would love for you to be a part of it. Teams will consist of 8 to 10 men and women. More details to follow. If you are interested, please contact Angie Monger, monger.angie@gmail.com, with your name, email and graduation year.





WHY DOES BISHOP CHATARD OFFER RETREATS?

BY CAROL WAGNER, DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

When we go on a retreat, we take time away from the busyness of our ordinary lives. It is a special time to experience peace, calm and a connectedness with God. Bishop Chatard retreats are in line with the teachings of the Catholic Church, while inclusive for all Christians. Going on retreat is as much a part of forming the whole person as are academics, athletics or any other student activity. We are blessed that our retreat program is valued and supported by BCHS faculty, staff and administration.

Retreats at Bishop Chatard are about relationships – our relationship with ourselves, our new and existing relationships with others and, most importantly, our relationship with God.

We offer retreats for every grade level, each specifically designed to meet the students at their age and maturity level.

The freshman retreat is called The Body of Christ. This retreat focuses on building relationships with classmates. We are unique individuals with a variety of gifts and talents. When united in purpose, we form one body in Christ. The freshmen retreat is a one-day retreat held on the BCHS campus.

The Sophomore retreat is called Meeting the Challenge. This retreat challenges students spiritually, physically, and mentally. The students participate in high ropes and low ropes courses, listen and learn from upperclassmen witness talks, share in small groups, and reflect on the challenges they face in high school. This is a one-day retreat held on the grounds of CYO Camp Rancho Framasa in Brown County.

The Junior retreat themes are Men of God and Women of God. These retreats are designed to affirm each student as God's creation, formed in His image. Each person is beautiful, is valued and loved by God, and is called to a particular vocation in life. He or she must take time to listen and discern that call. The junior retreats are two-day retreats. Junior boys travel to St. Meinrad Archabbey in southern Indiana for their retreat, while the girls go to Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove.

The Senior retreat is the Christian Awakening Retreat; it is a program that has been in existence at BCHS since 1980. This is a four-day retreat experience. This retreat allows seniors to reflect deeply on their relationships and the course that their lives have taken. It is the spiritual highlight of their four years at BCHS and the culmination of their high school retreat experience. It comes at a critical point in the development of these young men and women, as they "take stock" of their lives before moving on to life after high school. The details of the retreat are kept confidential in order to maximize the experience for subsequent retreats.

Retreats can be valuable tools in the faith formation of young people. Retreats allow us to spend time away to reflect on, renew and awaken our faith. They give us a solid foundation from which to move forward. All great spiritual traditions center on discovering ways that help us grow in love of God and others. For many people, a retreat can be an awakening to the presence of God in their lives.



HOLY LAND PILGRIMAGE

Dec. 27, 2018-Jan. 5, 2019

**"Come,
follow me."**
(Matthew 19:21)

Scripture will never again be the same after you encounter Christ in the places of his life, death, and resurrection. Kneel in the cave of his birth, ride on a boat on the Sea of Galilee, pray inside the tomb of Christ, and discover the living stones of the Holy Land.



**BISHOP
CHATARD**
HIGH SCHOOL

Led by Chaplain, Fr. Doug Hunter

*A pilgrimage for Bishop Chatard students,
parents, faculty, alumni, and friends.*

Register at www.VersoMinistries.com



Ody Oruche (center) is surrounded by his wife, Ukamaka, sons E.J. '07 (left) and Okenna '12 (right) and other friends and family at the Celebrating Catholic Values Celebration Feb. 22.



FAMILY INFLUENCES SHAPE HONOREE WHO STRIVES TO BUILD COMMUNITY WITH CATHOLIC VALUES

BY JOHN SHAUGHNESSY,
The Criterion

One of the best ways to understand what really matters to someone is to ask about the people who have greatly influenced his or her life.

Ody Oruche immediately shares the story of the influence that his grandfather had on him as he was growing up in the African country of Nigeria.

Although his grandfather didn't have any formal education, he listened intently as an Irish priest serving in their African community stressed the need to build Catholic schools for the children. So his grandfather and others donated the land and the labor to build the schools, and provided help to keep them operating.

Through those schools and through his grandfather's example, Oruche has embraced a defining way to live his life.

"We are put on this Earth to build communities," says Oruche, now a member of St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis. "That education, more than anything else, taught me how to build communities.

Oruche was honored by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis Feb. 22 as a recipient of the 2018 Celebrating Catholic School Values Career Achievement Award.

Ever since Oruche arrived in Indianapolis in 1990, he's been helping to build communities in the Church in southern and central Indiana and back in his homeland of Nigeria.

He is a loyal supporter of Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis where his two children have graduated and where he was a member of the board of regents for eight years. At St. Andrew Parish, he has prepared children for their first Communion for 10 years and served as chairman of the finance council for 20 years. He also served for 15 years on the archdiocese's development and loan fund committee, helping parishes, schools and agencies complete their capital projects.

"My focus has always been, 'I'm going to make myself and my family better, but I'm also going to make my community better.'"

His idea of his bigger family continues to include his homeland.

He has always been involved in the Nigerian community in central Indiana, helping to form and serving as the president of the Umunna Cultural Association of Indianapolis—"the

oldest and most publicly active African organization in central Indiana." He and his wife, Ukamaka—and often their children—also return at least once a year to Nigeria.

"We take medicine and supplies," he says. "We've opened a primary care center for people who can't afford it, through fundraisers from me and my wife and other family members. It's year-round fundraising. Now we're looking at some kind of food distribution to families. We've realized medicine is not enough if people go to bed hungry."

It's a goal he shares with his wife. "She's my rock for over 30 years, providing a loving and peaceful home and allowing me to serve my diverse communities. We're from the same small town. We met when I went back in 1984."

It's all part of a history that connects him to Nigeria and Indianapolis, a connection in which Catholic education has always played a huge role for him.

"It's given our children the full balance about what life is about—community service, competition and camaraderie through sports, education, faith and being a good human being—a holistic person.

"I've always liked the idea that you could take a child from a wealthy home and a child from a poor home, and put them in uniforms, and no one would know they were different. It opens those children to understanding other people. If you can understand people and tolerate them, then we can solve any problem on this planet. If we can't do that, we won't be able to get anywhere." †

This story was originally published in the Criterion. To read the Criterion, visit www.archindy.org/criterion.



TECHNOLOGY ENHANCES ACADEMIC AND SPIRITUAL LIFE OF STUDENTS

BY TOM GROOT,
Chief Information Officer

At Bishop Chatard's Open House last Fall, I listened to our student tour guides talking to prospective families. One repeating message was: "The iPads are cool. You'll use them for everything."

If you've visited Bishop Chatard recently, you've seen technology everywhere. Our student device program is in its sixth year, based on Apple iPads; this program continues to transform our academics. Our classrooms are now collaboration spaces with network, audio/visual and computing capabilities. Learning extends outside the classroom, with teachers, students and parents interacting in our core systems: Canvas and PowerSchool.

This Fall, Mr. Huffman's Environmental Science classes conducted a Skype call with researchers in Antarctica. Our English and Math students use their iPads regularly with an online learning tool called Pivot to help them prepare for state tests. Our digital media and art courses use the latest version of Adobe

Creative Cloud, a professional-level suite of tools including Photoshop and InDesign. Our computer-aided design course teaches students on the current versions of AutoCAD and 3-D design tools. Our world language courses interact with teachers and students in other countries to make language instruction more engaging. Our science program employs 3-D printers and online simulations in instruction. In the last two years, we have added multiple computer science courses to our curriculum, giving our students an opportunity to explore computer architecture and programming. Academic instruction has changed dramatically over the last five years – Bishop Chatard has moved quickly on this journey!

Technology is embedded in every aspect of campus life. The football team uses a cloud application called Hudl to help manage their program. Many of our sports teams use a concussion testing application to monitor player health. Campus Ministry is using a new cloud-based application called Mobileserve to track student service hours. Even Trojan Tots, Bishop Chatard's preschool and child care center, is using iPads in their rooms to help with parent communication during the day. On a typical school day, Bishop Chatard hosts about 1,200 devices on its Wifi networks.

Bishop Chatard collaborates with our deanery K-8 schools on a range of technology-related activities including data networking, student devices, data security, and digital citizenship. This year, our schools have worked together on an initiative focused on Internet safety and social media use. Our schools jointly hosted a showing of the movie

"Screenagers," which explores the impact of digital media on family life. Over 500 people attended one of our three sessions.

What's happening in our schools reflects larger trends in education and in society. Smart phones are everywhere, and we face a rapidly evolving landscape of electronic devices and applications both at work and at home. All schools today are racing to keep up with the pace of this change. Many states, including Indiana, require students to pass online exams for graduation. A strong technology platform in academics is a necessity for any successful school today.

Technology enables academic success, and it is also key to our mission to form young people as good citizens and future leaders. We are preparing our students for both the opportunities and the challenges that technology creates in modern life.

In my role as chief information officer for our North Deanery campuses, I see the courageous work that our schools and parishes do every day to bring Catholic teaching to bear on the complex issues of modern society. Catholic schools must be a safe place for our young people to learn how to make good choices about the technology in their lives. As parents, educators and community, we are preparing our young people to shape the future direction of technology in society. Our task is to help them develop the skills and conscience required to live faithfully in a future of rapid change.



THANK YOU TO ALL WHO MADE THE 2017 GOLF OUTING A WONDERFUL DAY FOR ALL!

Highland Country Club was the perfect backdrop for the Trojan 2017 Golf Outing. 35 foursomes made up of alumni, friends and family enjoyed a beautiful Fall day on the golf course. Afterward, many continued their day in support of Bishop Chatard High School at Homecoming 2017.

Thank you to all who joined us, and thank you to the local businesses, organizations and individuals who supported Bishop Chatard as sponsors of this event. Over \$41,700 was raised for the Harv Sutton Fund for Tuition Assistance, enabling more young people to receive a Bishop Chatard education.



Congratulations to our 1st Place Team winners and the victors in our Longest Drive, Straightest Drive and Closest to the Pin competitions, as well as our Grand Prize Raffle winner.

MEN'S 1ST PLACE TEAM

Jamison Downs
Hans Hesemann
Drew Schroeder
Austin Bowman

WOMEN'S 1ST PLACE TEAM

Megan Address
Molly Rago

Julia Kaercher

Allison Roe

MEN'S LONGEST DRIVE

Ted Kolbus

WOMEN'S LONGEST DRIVE

Julia Kaercher

CLOSEST TO THE PIN

Kevin Eckstein

STRAIGHTEST DRIVE

Lee Thompson

GRAND PRIZE RAFFLE WINNER

Ricky Elson



BISHOP CHATARD THANKS OUR 2017 GOLF OUTING SPONSORS!

TROJAN WHITE SPONSORS

- Brybelly Holdings, Inc.
- Catholic Cemeteries and Buchanan Group, Maureen O'Hara '81, Mark McCrocklin '80
- Crowe Horwath, Tony Barnes
- The DiSalvo Group of Marcus & Millichap, Joseph & Laura DiSalvo
- DMA, Inc.
- DOZ I Dauby O'Connor & Zaleski, LLC
- Herff Jones
- Merchants Affordable Housing Corp, Julia & Matt Kaercher
- Merchants Bank of Indiana, Mike Petrie
- MMY Consulting, The Monochino Family
- O'Brien Toyota, Tom O'Brien Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram
- PR Mortgage & Investments, Mike and Carly Dury
- Tendercare Home Health Services
- Veritas Reality, The Downs Family

DRINK OR HOLE SPONSOR

- Avenue Development
- BKD, LLP
- CBMC Lighting Solutions, Inc. (Russ Miller)
- Commercial Finishing Corp.
- Creamer Elson O'Brien, CEOs of Real Estate
- Danco Roofing Services, Inc.
- DeFouw Chevrolet-BMW, Lafayette, Dennis Gernhardt '68
- Genesis Sports Performance, Graham Wilkerson '08
- Giraffe-X Graphics
- Huntington Bank
- Innovatemap
- JAT of Ft. Wayne
- M.A.B. & Associates, Inc.
- Midland Atlantic Properties
- The Klausner Duffy DiSalvo Investment Group, Derek DiSalvo
- Mussett, Nicholas & Associates, Inc.
- Noel-Smyser Engineering Corp.
- NOW Courier, Inc., Ryan and Emily Schwalbach
- ONI Risk Partners, Inc. (John Sahn '85, Peter Forsee, '85)
- The Patrick Project, John Leonard
- Printing Partners
- Quality Information Technology, Inc.
- The Robert Dietrick Company
- Roberts Glass & Service
- SA Berg Company
- Schoolbelles
- Scopelitis, Garvin, Light, Hanson & Feary, P.C.
- The Sergi Group with ReMax Legends (Steve Sergi)
- Valbridge Property Group, Joe Alerding MAI
- Versatile Processing Group, Inc.
- Vista Graphic Communications, Tim Rolfsen
- West Fork Whiskey
- The Liz and Bill Hurre Family
- William Hurre the 5th
- Leslie, Lyla, and Daniel Jacobs
- The Ford Family: Jane Ford Wilkes '68, Joe Ford '69, Sara Ford Berscheit '01, Mike Ford '76, Dan Ford '09, Tom Ford '12
- The Leone Family: John, Regina, Melissa '88, Jay '96, Kristen '04, Todd '06
- The Martin Family: Class of '07, '09, '11
- Denis and Susan Mark McCusker, '66
- Tim and Sheila McNelis & Family
- Clark M. Millman and Sally Bindley Millman
- The John and Cathy Wagner Family
- Wantuck Family Class of '97
- The Zimmerman Family: Luke '99, Patrick '02



BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL INDUCTED 37 CLASS OF 2017 GRADUATES INTO THE ATHLETIC WALL OF FAME ON DEC. 22, 2017. CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR MOST RECENT TROJAN ALUMNI ON THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS THAT QUALIFIED THEM FOR THIS RECOGNITION.

MATTHEW ANNEE

Football: All Conference 2016

EMILY BARNES

Tennis: North South All Star 2017

MARY BARNES

Swimming: City Champion (100y Butterfly – 2014, 2015; 200y Free Relay – 2014, 2015, 2016; 400y Free Relay – 2014) Conference Champion (100y Breaststroke; Butterfly – 2017)

SAM BOYLE

Golf: All City 2016

TAYRA BREITBACH

Basketball: All City Tournament Team 2016, 2017; All Conference 2017; All City (MCCGSA) 2017

MARY BURNS

Track: City Champion (3200M Relay – 2014)
Soccer: All City (MCCGSA) 2014, 2016; All City Tournament Team 2016

JAKE CHRISTMANN

Rugby: All State 2016, 2017; All American 2017

GABE COLEMAN

Football: All State (IFCA & AP) 2015; All Conference 2016

JAX CRAWFORD

Cross Country: All City 2016

JOHN DIETRICK

Tennis: All District (IHSTeCA) 2016

JALEN DOCHEE

Track: Sectional Champion (Pole Vault) 2016, 2017; State Finalist (PV) 2017

BILLY DURY

Football: All Conference 2016

JOSEF EISGRUBER

Wrestling: City Champion 2014 (106 lbs.)

ZACH FISCHER

Tennis: All District (IHSTeCA) 2016

ELLEN GIUDICE

Tennis: North South All Star 2017

THOMAS HIRSCHFELD

Swimming: City Champion (200y Medley Relay – 2014; 400y Freestyle Relay – 2014, 2015; 200y Free Relay – 2015, 2016)

PARKER HOPKINS

Lacrosse: All Conference 2017

JOHN HURLEY

Swimming: City Champion (200y Free Relay – 2015, 2016; 400y Freestyle Relay – 2015)

SEAN HURLEY

Cross Country: All City 2016

SARAH JACOBSON

Soccer: All City 2015; All Conference 2016

DELANEY JACQUAY

Cross Country: All City 2015, 2016 Track: City Champion (3200M Relay – 2014, 2015; 1600M Relay – 2017); Sectional Champion (3200 M Relay – 2015); State Finalist (3200M Relay – 2016; 1600 M Relay – 2017)

MAGGIE KASSENBRICK

Volleyball: All City, All Conference 2016
Softball: All City (MCCGSA) 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017; All City Tournament Team 2016

FRANKIE KONTOR

Basketball: All Conference 2017
Softball: All City (MCCGSA) 2016, 2017

ETHAN MANUSZAK

Soccer: All City (Coaches), All Conference 2016

DAVID MARSH

Football: All City, All Conference, All State (IFCA) 2016

MAX NEY

Rugby: All American 2017

DANIELLE NONDORF

Swimming: City Champion (200y Freestyle Relay – 2014, 2015, 2016; 400y Freestyle Relay – 2014)

ARIE O'BRIEN

Track: City Champion (3200M Relay – 2014)

ABBY PARK

Swimming: City Champion (200y Freestyle Relay; 400y Freestyle Relay – 2014)

JARRON PEDTKE

Rugby: All State 2017

KATIE PERRY

Soccer: All City 2015, 2016; All City Tournament Team 2016; All Conference 2016

JONAS PETRAKOPOULOS

Rugby: All American 2016, 2017; All State 2016, 2017

BRANDON SAMMY

Track: City & Sectional Champion (1600M Relay – 2016; 200M – 2017); Sectional Champion (200M – 2017); State Finalist (1600M Relay – 2016)

BEN SOLOMON

Football: All Conference, All State (IFCA) 2016

JARROD STIVER

Track: City Champion (1600M Relay – 2014, 2015); State Finalist - 2015

MADDIE WANN

Golf: All City 2015, 2016

NICK WILLIAMS

Swimming: City Champion (200y Free Relay – 2016) Golf: All City 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017; Conference & Sectional Medalist 2017; All Regional 2015, 2017; State Finalist 2015, 2017

Bishop Chatard congratulates the following Fall and Winter sport athletes who have been honored for academic and athletic achievements.

ACADEMIC ALL-STATE

BOYS BASKETBALL

T.J. Mann (Kiwanis)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lydia Dessauer –

Honorable Mention (ICGSA & IBCA)

Greta Horton –

Honorable Mention (ICGSA & IBCA)

Emma Kennedy (ICGSA)

Bridget Nash (IBCA)

Nolan Brown (IFCA)
Jack Eckstein (IFCA)
Bobby Manchir (IFCA)
Nicholas Najjar (IFCA)
Gabriel O'Hara (IFCA)
Joseph Schaffer (IFCA)
Drew Schrage (IFCA)
Nico Sowinski (IFCA)

GIRLS GOLF

Sarah Mastrian (ICGSA)

Jess Tyler (ICGSA)

BOYS SOCCER

Blake Brown (ISCA)
Patrick Haimbaugh (ISCA)
Nick Johnson (ISCA)
Peter Agostino (ISCA)

BOYS SWIMMING

Erik Compton (IHSSCA) also Academic
All American (NISCAA)

Patrick Guymon (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

Patrick Haimbaugh (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

Nick Johnson (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

Tyler Thompson (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

GIRLS SWIMMING

Alyssa Behringer (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

Casie Maexner (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

Jordan Ortman (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

Kaylor Seymour –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA)

Abby Teed (IHSSCA) also
Academic All American (NISCAA)

BOYS TENNIS

Sam Klineman (IHSTeCA)

TEAM ACADEMIC ALL STATE
(IHSTeCA)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Lydia Dessauer (IHSVCA)

Elena Redmond (IHSVCA)

Lindsey Traub (IHSVCA)



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Kelby Atha – (IATCCC)
Nathan Kolbus – (IATCCC)
Simon Didat – (IATCCC)
Oskar Eisgruber – (IATCCC)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Alyssa Behringer –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Abby Teed –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Katie Nickerson (IATCCC)

FOOTBALL

Patrick Babcock (IFCA)
Jimmie Boso (IFCA)

GIRLS SOCCER

Erika Campbell –
Honorable Mention (ICGSA)
Jess Friederick (ISCA)
Elizabeth Jacobson (ISCA)
Emma Kennedy (ICGSA & ISCA)
Abby Klineman (ISCA)
Casie Maexner (ISCA)
Abby McDonald (ISCA)
Bridget Nash (ISCA)
Sophie Sergi (ISCA)
Sara Wallander (ICGSA & ISCA)
Maddie Walters (ISCA)

CLUB SPORTS:

BOWLING

Darrin Gee (IHSB)
Maddie Millikan (IHSB)

ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Moira McGinley: All City (MCCGSA),
All Conference

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Nathan Kolbus: All Conference, All City

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Abby Teed: All City

FOOTBALL

Joey Annee: All City

Jimmy Boso: All Conference, All City

Will Kellison: All Conference, All City,
Super Team

Kevin McNelis: All Conference

Mark Nondorf: All Conference, All City

Daylen Taylor: All Conference

GIRLS GOLF

Maggie Schaffer: All Conference,
City Medalist, State Finalist

BOYS SOCCER

George Forsee: All Conference,
All City (Coaches)

GIRLS SOCCER

Jess Friederick: All City (MCCGSA)

Rebekkaha Guess: All City (MCCGSA),
All City Tournament Team

Elizabeth Jacobson: All Conference,
All City (MCCGSA), All City
Tournament Team, All District

Bridget Nash: All City (MCCGSA)

Sophie Sergi: All Conference, All City
(MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team

Maddie Walters: All City (MCCGSA),
All City Tournament Team

BOYS SWIMMING

Oskar Eisgruber:

City & Conference Champion (Diving)

Tyler Thompson: City & Conference
Champion (100y Butterfly)

GIRLS SWIMMING

Sofi Schmitz: City Champion
(100y Backstroke)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Haylie Hall: All City Tournament Team

Payten Morris: All Conference, All City
(MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team,
All District

Elena Redmond: All Conference, All
City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament
Team, All District, All State (ICGSA &
IHSVCA), Indiana All Star

Anna Wuensch: All State (ICGSA)

WRESTLING

Ryan Seymour: Conference Champion
(120 lbs.)

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)



CONGRATULATIONS TO BISHOP CHATARD CLASS OF 2018 STUDENT-ATHLETES WHO HAVE SIGNED TO PLAY COLLEGE SPORTS

SITTING: Lydia Dessauer (Volleyball, DePauw Univ.), Bridget Nash (Basketball, Manchester Univ.), Jess Friederick (Soccer, Trine Univ.), Elena Redmond (Volleyball, Univ. of Evansville), Payten Morris (Volleyball, Greenville Univ.), Emma Kennedy (Lacrosse, DePauw Univ.), Lindsey Traub (Lacrosse, Lewis Univ.)

STANDING: Patrick Guymon (Golf, Marian Univ.), Kevin McNelis (Football, Univ. of Indianapolis), Will Kellison (Football, Miami Univ.), Jimmy Boso (Football, Ball State Univ.), Jason Moore (Basketball, Quincy Univ.), Jackson Kehrer (Lacrosse, Univ. of Indianapolis), Cody Albin (Basketball, Holy Cross), Nathan Kolbus (Cross Country & Track, Loyola Univ. of Chicago)

NOT PICTURED: Katie Duggan (Lacrosse, Calvin College), Kole Kerr (Basketball, Joliet Junior College), Cortlind Mallory (Football, Univ. of St. Francis), Jacob Messer (Baseball, Vincennes Univ.), Nik Sullivan (Football, DePauw Univ.), Joey Annee (Football, Wabash College), Josh Coons (Football, DePauw Univ.)



BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL

Congratulations BCHS Class of 2018

The 161 members of this year's graduating class have collectively earned more than \$17.8 million in college scholarships and grants. The faculty, staff and administration of Bishop Chatard are very proud of all that these young men and women have accomplished and are excited about the possibilities that lie ahead.



BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL

THE NORTH DEANERY HIGH SCHOOL OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

TROJANS FOR LIFE!

*Congratulations to Bishop Chatard's
Class of 2018 Valedictorian,
Salutatorian and Top 10 Percent*

VALEDICTORIAN
Kelby Atha

SALUTATORIAN
Sam Klineman

TOP 10 PERCENT
Kelby Atha – St. Maria Goretti
Erik Compton – Christ the King
Rachel Doyle – St. Pius X
Emma Kennedy – St. Simon
Sam Klineman – St. Simon

Sarah Mastrian – St. Simon
Abby McDonald – St. Simon
Gabriel O'Hara – Christ the King
Christine Oppold – Christ the King
Rachel Smith – St. Simon

Nicholas Sowinski – Christ the King
Jessica Tyler – St. Simon
Sara Wallander – St. Joan of Arc/St. Simon
Neil Wang – International Student
Tyler White – Center for Inquiry
Reagan Willhoite – St. Matthew

May God Bless & Protect
the class of

2018

Congratulations National Honor Society inductees

Sixty Bishop Chatard juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society this Spring. Join Bishop Chatard in recognizing the following young men and women on their commitment to academic success: Peter Agostino, Ashley Nicholas, Katherine Barnes, Elizabeth Barnes, Heidi Bartz, Joseph Bates, Matthias Benko, Carter Berry, Kate Bosley, Maria Christoff, MaryClaire Cooke, Isabelle Corns, Anthony Cuevas, Scott Davis, Simon Didat, Kathryn Dietrick, Oskar Eisgruber, Rylan Elliott, Thomas Fischer, Ashley Freiburger, Shuaicheng Fu, Darrin Gee, Jane Gleaves, Steven Good, Alysa Guffey, Abigail Harkness, Kacee Haslett, Claire Hawkins, Emma Kennedy, Abigail Klineman, Joseph Lockrem, Michael Mates, Alison Matheny, Noah Mazzei, Grace McGinley, Emily Mees, Ryne Meloy, William Meyer, James O'Brien, Joseph Ochoa, Eric Osborn, Lucy Park, Colette Pauta, Adam Pemberton, Nicholas Pfladderer, John Phelps, Abby Saunders, Sarah Scheidler, Marta Schmitz, Elaine Scroggins, Jackson Sherby, Abigail Stehlik, Carmen Sullivan, Joshua Tonner, Neil Wang, Invictus Weaver, Mea Weybright, Tyler White, Claire Williams and Shuning Zhang.



Congratulations to Bishop Chatard's 2018 Summa graduates

Bishop Chatard's Summa Cum Laude Distinction recognizes academic excellence as well as more extensive participation in Bishop Chatard and

the community at large. To earn this designation, Summa students must complete a senior thesis involving extensive research, a creative endeavor or a community service project that culminates in an academic report. Topics selected by our 2018 Summa class are highlighted below.

RACHEL DOYLE researched the ethics and advances involved with genetic engineering and observed how genetic innovations now will impact the future.

EMMA KENNEDY AND BRIDGET NASH both researched the positive correlation between student involvement and success in the classroom and worked collaboratively in creating and analyzing a video supporting their claim.

GABE O'HARA investigated the prison system in the United States and discussed the balance between rehabilitation and retribution in regard to the justice system.

NICHOLAS SOWINSKI researched the popular cryptocurrency Bitcoin, including its history, current uses in the economy, and how Bitcoin and the development of cryptocurrency as a whole could impact the world economy.

TYLER WHITE researched inequalities in school systems in the United States and why lower income and minority students often are the victims of educational inequality.



ARCHBISHOP CELEBRATES HOLY WEEK AT BCHS

On March 28, Archbishop Charles C. Thompson celebrated Mass at Bishop Chatard High School. Bishop Chatard was honored to have a number of priests from the North Deanery join us to celebrate Holy Week. Archbishop Thompson stayed to help school administrators announce and honor the Class of 2018 Valetorian, Salutatorian and Top 10 Percent.



RETIRED TENNIS COACH EARNS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION

BY JANIE GLEAVES, BCHS
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Say the words “McNally Fact of the Day Test” to many juniors and seniors at Bishop Chatard, and you are guaranteed a shudder. After 30 years of coaching boys and girls tennis and teaching chemistry, Mr. Dan McNally retired last May. To BCHS, his classes will go down in BCHS folklore as one of the most challenging, and now to the Indiana high school tennis association, he will go down in history as one of the best high school tennis coaches.

On February 2, Mr. McNally was inducted into the Indiana High School Tennis Hall of Fame. Mr. McNally was drawn to his mother’s tennis racquet from the time he was young and couldn’t wait to grow up so he could hit the courts himself. He

played at the #1 singles spot during his time at Noblesville High School. Drawn to coaching by the idea that he would always have someone to play with, Mr. McNally went on to coach dozens of city champions. Mr. McNally said beating “that school on E. 56th St.” was always a highlight.

Throughout his 30 years, Mr. McNally coached hundreds of players.

“There is a very real warm feeling that we get each time a player says, “Hey Coach!” It’s a title that acknowledges that we care about the athletes and are here to help them.”

It shows that he really does care. Senior Sam Klineman played for Mr. McNally for three years. Klineman joked, “He has records dating back to when dinosaurs roamed the earth. It shows how much he cares about tennis and about each and every one of his players.”



EDREECE REDMOND SELECTED FOR IHSAA COMMITTEE

Bishop Chatard student-athlete Edreece Redmond is one of 18 high school students from across Indiana chosen to serve on the Indiana High School Athletic Association's 2018-2019 Student Advisory Committee (SAC).

Edreece is one of nine rising juniors who will join nine seniors next school year to represent more than 160,000 student-athletes from 410 IHSAA member schools. The structure of the SAC reflects that of the IHSAA Board of Directors in terms of classification and districts, and members serve as the voice of the IHSAA staff at several IHSAA-sponsored events.

According to BCHS Athletic Director Mike Ford, Edreece was nominated because of his strong academic as well as athletic background.



CONGRATULATIONS BCHS RISING STARS!

Congratulations to Bishop Chatard juniors Claire Williams, Matthias Benko, Greg Oldiges and Alysa Guffey, named Class of 2019 Rising Stars of Indiana by the Indiana Association of School Principals. Schools were invited to nominate juniors for this award based on academic achievement.

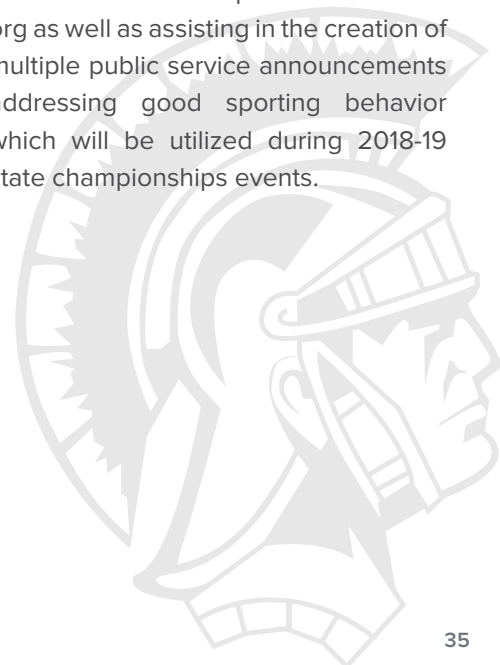
"He has emerged as not only one of our best student-athletes, but also has exhibited strong leadership abilities in his nearly two years at Bishop Chatard," Mr. Ford said. Edreece has lettered in both basketball and track during his freshman and sophomore years at BCHS.

Each year, the IHSAA receives nominations from IHSAA member schools. From that group of nominations, 20 are selected for interviews by members of the IHSAA Executive Committee, executive staff and returning members of the SAC. From those interviews, nine rising juniors are invited to join the group of nine returning seniors.

The SAC meets four times annually – twice each semester – and is responsible for hosting meetings with student peers at the Fall Area Principals Meetings, assisting with the awards ceremonies at IHSAA state championship events

throughout the school year, and planning and administering the annual IHSAA Student Leadership Conference in June. SAC members also engage in and support the activities of Special Olympics Indiana including the Unified Track & Field State Tournament and, new next Fall, Unified Flag Football.

Other SAC functions include the development of an IHSAA Captain's Handbook which is posted to IHSAA.org as well as assisting in the creation of multiple public service announcements addressing good sporting behavior which will be utilized during 2018-19 state championships events.





CONGRATULATIONS

to Malorie Weisenbach, who was honored with a Circle of Valor Award at the 43rd Annual Abe Lincoln Awards Event this Spring, presented by Kiwanis Club of Indianapolis. Malorie was one of 26 high school seniors recognized at the award ceremony in February.



SENIOR DARRIN GEE NAMED LILLY ENDOWMENT SCHOLAR

Darrin Gee, Bishop Chatard Class of 2018, has been named a recipient of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. Darrin is one of 13 students to receive this prestigious scholarship in Hamilton and Marion counties. Lilly Endowment Scholars receive up to four years of tuition to attend any accredited public or private non-for-profit college or university in Indiana. Darrin has chosen to attend Indiana University's Kelley School of Business in the Fall, where he was also admitted to the university's Hudson & Holland Scholars Program. *(Darrin is pictured with BCHS President Bill Sahm, left, and representatives of the Central Indiana Community Foundation, who presented the scholarship award to Darrin.)*



CONGRATULATIONS BCHS TROBOTICS!

Congratulations to Bishop Chatard's Trobotics Blue team on winning the Excellence Award, the highest award given, at the Shortridge High School Vex Robotics Competition last Fall. The Robotics White team, in their first-ever competition, made it to the tournament semi-finals.

This Spring, Bishop Chatard Trobotics qualified two robots to compete in the Indiana VEX Robotics State Championship in March at Lucas Oil Stadium. Congratulations to the Trobotics Black Team on finishing 5th overall in the individual skills rankings.





SOPHOMORE EARNS PLACE IN YOUTH ORCHESTRA

BY EMMA KENNEDY, BCHS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

For many students, time and hard work contributes to their successes. This is especially true in the case of sophomore Emily Boon. After six years of playing the flute, Emily was given the opportunity to play in with a prestigious orchestra last October.

Emily earned a spot in the Philharmonic section of the New World Youth Orchestra. She was selected to be the second chair in the flute section. To secure this spot, over the summer, she prepared a few sets of music which she

auditioned for three judges at the Hilbert Circle Theater downtown. "A few weeks later, I got an email from the executive director that said that I got in." She added, "I'm so excited to play with such a talented group and organization!"

Before this, Emily also played in the pit orchestra for the summer stock production of "Pippin" performed at Park Tudor School. Among a group of adult musicians, she was the only high school student performing in that production.

As one of only eight musicians selected to be a part of the wind section in the New World Youth Orchestra, Emily also had the honor of debuting her skill with the orchestra late last year at Hilbert Circle Theater.



STUDENTS EARN PRESTIGIOUS ART AWARDS

BY EMMA KENNEDY, BCHS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

BCHS had 16 works of art honored in a regional competition. Over 3,000 students submitted their artwork in the 2018 Central and Southern Indiana Scholastic Art & Writing Competition. Students earned three Gold Keys, four Silver Keys and nine honorable mentions. Those who received Gold Keys continued in the competition and had their artwork judged in the national competition in New York.

Junior Desirae Fuller was awarded two Gold Keys for two of her mixed media artworks. Junior Alison Matheny was awarded a Gold Key for her mixed media work. Junior Taliyah Guy earned two Silver Keys for her two drawings. Junior Cianna Grummer earned a Silver Key for her mixed media work and Senior Sarah Walker earned a Silver Key for her photograph.

Sarah has been working hard in order to achieve the awards she has received. She has attended many different classes and intensives in places such as Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design and IUPUI Herron. Sarah said, "I always work to learn new things and experiment with my different materials to expand my knowledge of various mediums."

All BCHS winners were honored at the Visions & Voices Awards Ceremony at Clowes Memorial Hall at Butler University on March 18.

Pictured front row, left to right: Sarah Walker, Anthony Cuevas, Hector Jimenez, Desirae Fuller, Taliyah Guy, Alison Matheny and Izzy Corns. Back row, left to right: Molly Keating, Cianna Grummer and Grace Timpe.

BCHS MODEL UNITED NATIONS TEAM

Congratulations to the Bishop Chatard students who represented our school at the Model UN Conference this Spring. Seniors: Michael Zoeller, Allan Schneider, Blake Brown, Sasha Heslin, Nolan Brown; Juniors: Matthias Benko, Ryne Meloy; Sophomores: Matthew Williford, Hayden Redelman, Grayson Cates, Ethan Clapacs, Maddie Felts, Patrick Felts, Jane Felts, Charlie Jacoba, Linda Li, Aidan Kramer, Sydney Sorensen; Freshmen: Hannah Ismail and Sarah Williams.



BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS SHOW



The competition was fierce but fun, and when the final trivia round was played, the sell-out crowd of nearly 475 had raised over \$18,000 to benefit the students of Bishop Chatard High School.

Thank you to all who attended, and to the businesses and organizations that sponsored this event!

License #145906

2018 TRIVIA NIGHT CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to Bishop Chatard's Awards Night trivia champions, led by team captain Pat Hurley. Members of the winning team include Pat, Lori Hurley, Paul Montgomery, Lisa Montgomery, Grantland Clapacs, Marla Smith, Erin Lockrem and Joseph Lockrem.

2018 TRIVIA NIGHT RUNNER-UPS

Congratulations to Bishop Chatard's Awards Night runner-up team, led by team captain Jennifer Wood-Thompson. Team members include Jennifer, Geoffrey Thompson, Caitlin Charles, Lucas Collis, Angela Lynn Hatem and Erin Buechler.

THANK YOU TO OUR TRIVIA NIGHT 2018 SPONSORS!

TITLE TROJANS SPONSOR

Hilliard Lyons - The Barrett Duncan & Duncan Wealth Advisory Group

ALL EVENT PREMIERE SPONSOR

Printing Partners

ALL EVENT TROJAN SPONSOR

BKD, LLP
Giraffe-X Graphics

ROUND SPONSOR

Yount and Company
Cannon IV
Michaelis Corp

PIZZA SPONSOR

Jet's Pizza

CANNED FOOD DRIVE

Bishop Chatard High School collected 28,000 cans and food items in our 2017 Canned Food Drive that have been donated to local food pantries including St. Vincent de Paul, St. Augustine Home, David S. Moore Pantry, Catholic Charities and others. Great effort by students, faculty and staff living the Trojan spirit!



IN MEMORY

ALUMNI REMEMBRANCES

ZAC BURTON '08

Brother of Nicolas Burton '05 and Chris Burton

RAFFAEL STANLEY DICKERSON, SR. '71

Brother of Renee (Dickerson) Ebalaroza '74

DAVID DREW '91

Brother of James Drew '91

ROSE SEUFERT ESSARY '83

Sister of Joseph Seufert '83, John Seufert '85, Daniel Seufert '88, James Seufert '90, Theresa (Seufert) Sispara '92, David Seufert '93, Steve Seufert '95, Kathleen (Seufert) Grimes '96 and Michael Seufert '97

AMY CATHERINE (MEYER)

SCHOMACKER '94

Sister of Lisa Gunyon '96 and Sarah Overpeck '01

JENNI SKINNER-STOLTZ '86

NANCY "NAN" (SPANTON) TODD '76

Sister of Richard Spanton '74

FAMILY REMEMBRANCES

MARY BOSO

Mother of Maria (Boso) Shipley (deceased) '73, Molly Boso '76, Kitty Boso '79, Cap Boso '81; Grandmother of Jamie Boso '12, Jimmie Boso '18, Anthony Boso '20

CHRIS BITTELMAYER

Mother of Elizabeth Bittelmeyer '01 and David Bittelmeyer '06

BEVERLY BRELAGE

Mother of Chris Brelage '88 and Brad Brelage '90

JEANETTE BROSIUS

Mother of Leanne (Brosius) Phillips '74, Karen Brosius '75, William Brosius '84, Paul Brosius '84, Christine Brosius '88 and Michael Brosius '86

ROSANNE CLANCY

Mother of Marny (Clancy) Poe '73, Ann (Clancy) Lee '74, Margie (Clancy) Brown '75, Kathryn Clancy '77, Joe Clancy '81, James Clancy '86, Bridget (Clancy) Brown '91

DOLORES "MUFFY" DOYLE

Mother of Debbie (Doyle) McCalley '75 (deceased), James "Mack" Doyle '75, Dan Doyle '77, Tim Doyle '79, Jody (Doyle) Dolen '80 (deceased), Jamie (Doyle) Ismail '82 and

Jenny (Doyle) Walker '88; Grandmother of Erin (McCalley) Homan '06, Katie McCalley '09 and Hannah Ismail '21.

JEANNE ECK

Mother of John Eck '68, Steven Eck '69, Cameron Eck '72, Chris Eck '75 and Amy (Eck) Fillenwarth '84; Grandmother of Kyle Fillenwarth '03, Ben Fillenwarth '06 (deceased), Christine Fillenwarth '08, Aileen Eck '08 and David Eck '14

THOMAS FALLON

Father of James Fallon '83, Catherine (Fallon) Scherhekau '80 and Anne Marie (Fallon) Stonner '88

THOMAS FLETCHER

Father of Laurie (Fletcher) Stroke '81, Shelle (Fletcher) Hertz '82, Matt Fletcher '86 and Amy Fletcher '87

MARY HAYES

Sister of Paul Hayes '65, Martha (Hayes) Carlson '66, Margaret (Hayes) Rawls '68, James Hayes '71, Catherine (Hayes) Ciresi '75 and Tom Hayes '77

LINDA HILL

Mother of Jeff Hill '82; Grandmother of Alex Hill '08, Stephanie (Hill) Schuck '06 and Jennifer Hill '12

MADELINE HUNSICKER

Mother of Elmer "Rob" Hunsicker '75 (deceased), MaryBeth (Hunsicker) Johnson '77, Steve Hunsicker '79, Bill Hunsicker '83, Thomas Hunsicker '83, Sue (Hunsicker) Ripberger '84 and Daniel Hunsicker '86; Grandmother of Jack Hunsicker '17 and Caroline Hunsicker '19

DANIELE NETHERTON

Mother of Scott Netherton '99

ROBERT PRIMAVERA

Father of Tony Primavera '75, Tom Primavera '76 and Gina (Primavera) Navabi '82

CARMELITA "MELY" RALSTON

Former Bishop Chatard staff member; Mother of Jeannette (Ralston) Cook '65

HARRY RANFT

Husband of Jill Ranft, Bishop Chatard staff member; Father of Tami (Ranft) Howard '80, Matthew Ranft '82, Michael Ranft '84 and Lynn Ranft '89; Brother of Susan (Ranft) Keating '71

JOHN "JACK" ROSS

Brother of Susie (Ross) Skowronek '66 and Elaine (Ross) Carson '67; Father of Justin '90 and Greg '91

NEIL SCHAFER

Father of Emily Schafer '10, James Schafer '11 and Alison Schafer '12 (deceased); Brother of Joseph Schafer '81

GENE YOUNG SHIN

Husband of Aimee (LaFrance) Shin '93

DONALD STUHLBREHER

Father of Sharon Stuhldreher '77, Mark Stuhldreher '78, Kurt Stuhldreher '79, Tim Greene '80, Lori (Greene) Stanley '81, Tony Greene '83, Peter Stuhldreher '83 and Melinda Greene '84; Grandfather of Christopher Winship '04, Claire Winship '07, Colleen Winship '09 and Christine Greene '12

RUTH TANSY

Mother of Loral Tansy '77, Vincent Tansy '78, Lana (Tansy) Keesling '80 and Bruce Tansy '81

LAWRENCE GREGG "JACK" VANNICE III

Husband of Ann Fox Vannice '68; Father of Andrew Vannice '88, Nathan Vannice '92, Charles Vannice '99, Jack Vannice '02 and Stepfather of Quentin Clark '04

DANTE VENTRESCA

Father of Karen (Ventresca) Silox '79 and Vincent Ventresca '84

WILLIAM "BILL" WOOD

Father of Steven Wood '75, Matthew Wood '76, Kathleen Wood '78, Michael Wood '79, Joseph Wood '81, James Wood '82, Julie Wood '84 and David Wood '87; Grandfather of Greg Wood '12 and Sarah Wood '10

Remembrances are for deaths in the Bishop Chatard family reported from July 2017 through March 2018. Deceased Bishop Chatard alumni, along with spouses, parents, siblings and children of alumni and Bishop Chatard 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.

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.



5885 N Crittenden Ave
Indianapolis, IN 46220

NONPROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Indianapolis, IN
Permit No. 5677



KEEP UP TO DATE WITH BISHOP CHATARD ON SOCIAL MEDIA

@BishopChatardHS on Facebook and Twitter; BishopChatardHighSchool on Instagram!



#BishopChatard



IS 2018 A REUNION YEAR FOR YOUR CLASS?

Reunion planning for the Summer and Fall of 2018 is underway! Visit alumni.BishopChatard.org to get updates and learn more about these and other reunions being organized. Want to get involved? Contact Alumni Director Robin Kontor to become involved in reunion planning for your class.

Have you joined the Bishop Chatard Alumni Directory? Registering in the directory will allow you to reconnect with classmates, update your contact information, find alumni who live in your area or work in your profession, and much more. Reconnect today by visiting alumni.BishopChatard.org/directory to learn more.

CLASS REUNIONS NOW IN THE WORKS!

CLASS OF 1968 (50-YEAR REUNION)
FRIDAY, OCT. 5 – SATURDAY, OCT. 6

CLASS OF 1978 (40-YEAR REUNION)
FRIDAY, AUG. 17 – SATURDAY, AUG. 18

CLASS OF 1988 (30-YEAR REUNION)
SATURDAY, AUG. 11

CLASS OF 1998 (20-YEAR REUNION)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

CLASS OF 2003 (15-YEAR REUNION)
SATURDAY, AUG. 4