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"Resilient" is a word that has become a bit cliché, and it may be overused. But when looking for a word to describe Bishop Chatard students during this twoyear pandemic, there may be none better. Look up the definition of resilient, and you get words like "spring back, rebounding and buoyant." That describes the Bishop Chatard community.

In this issue, you'll read about junior Lily Cridge. Lily is not your stereotypical athlete. Standing just shy of 5 feet, the first-time observer may not see her as a powerhouse runner. But you'll only make that mistake once. She has been described as a force to be reckoned with ... a force of nature. It is probably sufficient to just say that Lily is a force.

Also included you will find our 2021-2022 Report Card. The statistics included demonstrate the resilience, drive and determination that Trojans and their teachers continue to show. Bishop Chatard students graduate equipped to take on the rigors of college, and as the data shows, most do so with college credit already in hand. Not only are they ready academically, but because Bishop Chatard puts an emphasis on forming the whole person – mind, body and soul – they are prepared emotionally and spiritually for the challenges ahead.

You may have noticed this magazine is thicker than usual. We've included our 2020-2021 Annual Report as the second part of this issue. Bishop Chatard is incredibly grateful for the support its donors provide. We couldn't do all we do without you.

Enjoy the publication!

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Executive Director of Marketing & Enrollment Management

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AN EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME

JOE HANSEN Principal

This past October, President Bill Sahm and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis granted me the opportunity to take time off from my responsibilities as principal of Bishop Chatard High School and travel to Rome to visit my son who was studying abroad. It is my 18th year as a Catholic school principal and I had never traveled to the Eternal City. This journey not only gave me the opportunity to visit my son, but I also got to explore the rich Catholic history of Italy and grow in my faith. Little did I know what an impact this trip would have on me.

Since I was missing work to travel to Rome, I decided to document my trip via my Twitter account (@BCHS_Principal) in order to share my experiences with the students and staff at Bishop Chatard. The first video that I "tweeted" was live from St. Peter's Square in Vatican City after my wife, son and I went to Mass at St. Ann's. I closed the video by saying, "I am praying for all of our teachers, support staff and students on this journey." I had set a goal to continually pray for our community while I traveled throughout Italy, and by the time my trip was over I had conditioned myself to stop at Italy's never-ending churches and chapels to offer moments of prayer for the many people in the Bishop Chatard family.

We arrived on Sunday, Oct. 10, and began our adventure the next day. We spent the bulk of our first day touring St. Peter's Basilica. We saw St. Peter's burial site, explored the underground catacombs, spent time in the Adoration Chapel, knelt before John Paul II's tomb, and were able to gaze in awe at Michelangelo's Pieta. Especially inspiring was the opportunity to pray before the tomb of St. John XXIII on his feast day of October 11. St. John XXIII, also known as Giuseppe Angelo Roncalli, is the namesake of our sister school on the southside of Indianapolis. St. John XXIII's body is well preserved and can be seen in a glass tomb below the Altar of St. Jerome. Although we are fierce rivals, I was able to kneel before St. John XXIII and pray for Bishop Chatard as well as Roncalli High School.

We also visited the Basilica of St. John Lateran. The Basilica of St. John Lateran is the Cathedral of Rome and is considered the mother church of the Roman Catholic faithful. A one-minute walk from the Basilica of St. John Lateran is the Scala Sancta which is a building that houses the marble steps that Jesus walked on as he began his trial. Pilgrims from all around climb the stairs on their knees while praying for their intentions. Climbing those steps was one of the most intense praver experiences I have ever had, and I am thankful that I was able to lift the Bishop Chatard community up in prayer at such a beautiful, historic site. JOE HANSEN,

Not many people know this, but our school's namesake spent many years in Rome. In 1857 a young Silas M. Chatard began



studying at the Pontifical Urban College for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome. He was ordained in 1862 and served as Vice-Rector, and later Rector, of the Pontifical North American College in Rome. I paid an unannounced visit to the Pontifical North American College in Rome. Security was at first hesitant, but after I identified myself as the principal of Bishop Chatard they allowed me into the central building located on campus. I was able to find the name Silas M. Chatard engraved into a large marble wall recognizing the former Rectors. What an honor it was to stand before this wall and broadcast, via Twitter, to our community and show them this historical tribute to Bishop Silas M. Chatard!

As exciting as that moment was, the best was yet to come. On Wednesday, Oct, 13, my family and I had general audience tickets to see Pope Francis. The Holy Father was in a noticeably jovial mood on this day, and we were excited to be in the same room with him, albeit very far away. At the conclusion of the general audience, Pope Francis began greeting all the faithful. As fate would have it, he began to walk toward my family, and I began filming his approach. Pope Francis got close enough where my son was able to shake his hand, and my wife and I reached out and gently touched his wrist. In that moment I did what any Bishop Chatard principal would do. As Pope Francis approached I simply said, "Pope Francis, Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, loves you very much....we love you very much!" Here is that moment caught on video: https://twitter. com/search?g=%40bchs principal%20pope&src=typed guery

Once I shared the video of me greeting Pope Francis it began garnering loads of attention on social media. To date this video has over 10,000 views and many current students, Bishop Chatard graduates, Archdiocesan employees, and faithful Catholics have reached out to offer their congratulations.

This trip was full of many blessings and surprises. Our school got some great exposure, and this pilgrimage offered me some much-needed spiritual re-energizing. I am grateful for the support of the Bishop Chatard community as I journeyed to Italy in the fall of 2021.

God Bless vou.

Principal



SETTING HER OWN COURSE

Bishop Chatard retired Hall of Fame Football Coach Vince Lorenzano recently sat down for a Question & Answer session with Trojan runner Lily Cridge. A junior at Bishop Chatard and already a star in her sport, Lily holds multiple school cross country records and recently took 1st place in the 2021 Girls State Cross Country meet.

During a coaching career that spanned 34 years, Coach Lorenzano has coached and played in 14 High School State Football Championships. He has coached over 40 college scholarship athletes and seven NFL players and consulted with multiple NFL and college football coaches. In his career, he said, he has never come across any athlete like Lily.

Small in stature, unassuming in nature and modest in her approach, Lily represents the highest level of passion and internal mental strength. She represents that type of athlete who excels past the normal barriers of a sport. Coach Lorenzano had a conversation with Lily about what makes her the high-performing athlete that she is.



VINCE LORENZANO: Lily, first, congratulations on your record-breaking success and state championship. As a coach, I have always wondered, and in your opinion, what makes someone like yourself achieve at the highest level?

LILY CRIDGE: I think it's just the drive to always be better than the day before. I think I have this hardheaded mindset, and Coach Dan (Kinghorn) is more of the conservative one. He never has to tell me to go out and run. I will do it. I see my future and I will do anything in my ability to get there, and that's every day. So, that means getting a full eight hours of sleep every night, so I have a good run the next day. It means packing a nutritious lunch, so I'm fueled for my workout. I am always looking for the next step. I am always looking to the future and especially now looking at my future goals for this track season and my colleges.

But I mainly think that just the drive and determination that is natured and powered within me is how I get to reach my goals.

VL: You always seem calm. What do you do to stay calm before a major competition?

LC: Actually, leading up to state there was a lot of pressure on me. That was probably the most pressure I have felt for a competition just because I was undefeated the whole season. I was expected by the media to win. I knew I wouldn't let my family down, but I felt like I would maybe let myself or the media down if I didn't achieve that.

To calm myself down I try to clear my mind and visualize the race. I visualize the tangents. Going up the hills when I need to make a move or stay strong. I also turn my worries toward God and that's one of the biggest aspects of my running career. I really look to God and His guidance, that He will help me and give me the strength and the courage and the power to get through any run whether that's an easy run or whether that's nationals. But I think talking to Him and His comfort keeps me calm. Also, just knowing that I've done the work and there is really nothing to lose.

VL: Focus never seems to be an issue for you. Do you have some type of plan to help you get to and in your best-focused state?

LC: Visualization. But I also feel like you get to a certain level that you're running these times and places, it's almost like my mindset has shifted completely and I'm not so focused on the little things. I'm more focused on the big picture now. I'm focused on 'What do I want to do in college?' Where will I go to school: out west or down south?' I think achieving those big goals and dreams automatically switches my mindset to what I really want, and I have always really wanted to be successful in running and I think that's part of the focus.

VL: I used sport quotes from all types of coaches, leaders and successful people to help inspire my players. Do you use anything like that, any quotes, music, motivational movies, or something that brings you your highest level of mental preparation?

LC: I don't really have a specific quote, but I use my dad as someone I live by. He keeps me calm before the starting line. He was my coach in elementary and middle school. He knows

I'm driven and when I want something I'm going to do it, and so I think having him is almost like my quote because I can see and feel his love, and no matter what I do I know he won't be disappointed in me.

But one thing he always says is KSA (kick some ass). I think that's the motto I go by, but I also go by the word 'DRIVE' which is what I write on my left leg for every race.

VL: Lily, confidence is something we normally think of as a mental state. Many athletes display confidence in how they walk,

look or act. In football we called it a swagger when you crossed onto the field of play. Do you change your physical state, or how do you show your confidence?

LC: Within myself, I know I can compete with these high (performing) athletes. But I don't show it because I think that's the nature of me. I want to be as humble as possible, and so I usually try to talk to the girls and encourage them to have a good race and stay calm before the races just so I don't come across as "oh I'm too good to be nice to you." I think the confidence is there, but I don't like to show it too much.

VL: I grew up with five brothers and 20 cousins and we all competed in everything we did. You are a high-level competitor, what makes you love the competition?

LC: I have an older sister and she's a competitive athlete. She goes to the University of San Francisco. She's a D1 triathlete. She grew up running with me, and I noticed at a very young age that I was at a different level of running than my peers around me. I figured out that I could keep up with my sister, who is three years older than me, in practices, workouts and races. I think that kind of sparked my competition – competing with

my sister. But I just think I noticed at a young age that I was a different breed.

VL: After a state championship football game, when we were successful, I was always even-keeled, not really hyped up. After a loss, I was usually angry with myself. How do you feel after winning? What types of feeling do you have after not running as well as you would have liked?

LC: After a good race, I do like to celebrate and hang around my family and those that love me the most. When I have a big success, it really doesn't sink in at first. At the state meet it didn't

sink in until I received my state ring. It doesn't resonate that I am a state champion and that I am the fastest in the state. I just think, "oh yea, okay, I won."

For bad races, I don't really get mad at myself or scold myself because I know that I was prepared and that I did everything I could. I do think about, "was it the weather or something I had eaten or was it something that I did wrong?" But I do use those mindsets to see where I can get better, and what I can do, and really hit it hard in practice to see where I can improve.

> VL: You lost one season due to an injury. Did you ever think that your running career was over? What was the major motivation to return and reach the pinnacle in your sport?

> LC: I for sure did. When I took those two or three months from running, I didn't feel like myself at all just because I was away from what I loved the most. Because running gives me the confidence, it helps me throughout my day. So, when that was taken away because of the injury, I kind of lost confidence and thought, "Will I ever be that good again; will I ever get that good speed and drive back?"

> I think I did lose some confidence because I didn't know what the future held. But now I think that coming back and getting back into running slowly and just following what my coaches and doctors were telling me to do, that made my future.

VL: Lily, in my career, I've had things that I had to either give up or partially eliminate from my life. Is there anything that you had to give up? Any other sports that you could not fit into your schedule? Time with friends?

LC: Yeah, to be honest I'm really ridged. I don't know why anyone would want to hang out with me because I'm so like "here's the plan, we are going to follow it." The times I hang out with my friends are at practice. Those are my closest friends; those are my teammates. That is really the time I see myself hanging out with friends.

I also work on the weekends at a protein shake store. I think I sacrifice things that aren't a priority for me. One of my priorities is getting enough sleep. So, if that means working my tail

off throughout the day during school, finishing all my homework and just working through any ounce of time so I can get those eight hours of sleep, I'll sacrifice TV time.

VL: At what age did you start to take running as a serious competitive sport?

LC: I would say 7th grade is when I really started to hit my goals. I got second place at middle school state, so I saw that I had this potential. But also, when I was a freshman getting 8th at state, that's when I really realized this is it.



VL: When I reached state championship games, I had certain processes that I used before games. For example, I would get up early, 5:30 a.m. and start making lists of things that I wanted our team to accomplish that day. I would make lists of plays to run, players to keep an eye on, situations and how to handle them, etc. Do you have any process that you execute before a state championship meet?

LC: I pretty much do the same thing. After school, I'll do a shakeout run. I'll go home. I'll roll out my muscles, shower, elevate my legs, eat the same meal: pasta. I go to bed at the same time, lay out all my clothes and my jersey, pack my bag the night before, and then wakeup.

On race day I'm not very talkative. I try to keep to myself because I feel like that's the time that I really visualize and get into my game mode. I listen to any kind of pump-up music.

I follow the same routine: I get up early because I am restless the night before because I'm so excited. So that means Thursday night is the best night to get some rest. But yeah, it's an early morning and I keep to myself, eat the same breakfast and then go.

VL: Drive and motivation are constantly discussed amongst players and coaches in all realms of competition. I know that in my coaching, I was driven to succeed because of my relationship with my players and coaches. I wanted to be a part of the success of a young athlete in my care. What drives you, motivates you to get up in the morning and go training every day"?

LC: I just want to be the best runner I can be. I know I have this special gift and I want to use this gift to the fullest capacity I can. I have big goals, and I think just continuing to have those goals in mind is what really drives me. One of my biggest goals in life is to win a NCAA title, and so I think that's what's driving me.

VL: What do you consider as your strengths as both an athlete and as a person?

LC: I think it's just my determination and drive. Sometimes I am so determined to run and do everything that I can, that sometimes I can do too much. That's why I said I was more of a hardheaded person and my coach is more of a conservative one.

Going that extra mile can be good, but in my case, it can also be destroying because that extra mile can lead to an injury or something like that. Or its not needed. I think that some of my weaknesses are almost pushing my body too hard. And that's why I need my coach, my dad and my teammates to say "Okay, you did everything you did for today, that's awesome. But put the brakes on."

VL: For a cross-country runner, environment plays a key role. Do you use any visual cues of your environment to help you focus? For example, some people love hot weather, some people love hilly terrains, some people get focused by seeing crowds.

LC: I love the crowds. My favorite was the 3200 state championship because it was less expected than it was for the cross-country state title. It was my first championship coming off of my injury, so I think that crowd was wild. I can't really tune out everyone's voices, but I can just hear the noise.

VL: After completion of a contest or game, I was always both mentally and physically exhausted. I did not need to sleep, but I needed to just relax and sit and watch TV. After a state meet, especially when you are a state champion, do you do anything to wind down and to decompress?

LC: For a while I'm actually on this runner's high. I want to go out and run, I want to go train more because it just excites me for what's next. That's when my coach comes in and says, "Okay, you just won a state title, you need to chill out." But I take my time too. It is mentally exhausting, and I think after that state meet since I felt so much pressure I was like "Oh my gosh, I can relax now, I don't have that on me now."

VL: In one or two words, describe Lily Cridge.

LC: Drive and power.

VL: Power, interesting. Explain that to me.

LC: I mean I'm 4'10" and I have more power than a lot of people in this world. I think I'm one of the strongest mentally and physically. So, I think I use that power to my advantage when I run. I use the power of God because He is always with me no matter what. I use the power of the people around me to support me, I use their motivation and advice to help me.

VL: Finally, congratulations again on your success and on being an outstanding young lady. What are your next goals?

LC: I try to keep my goals more to myself, but I can share a little bit. I want to win an NCAA title. I've told college coaches that.

I think my goals are interesting because I don't really want to put the pressure on myself that I have to win the state title this year. It doesn't make the sport fun anymore because I have this pressure on me so early in the season. So, I think my mindset is to be healthy, be strong, be balanced, be powerful in all aspects of your life, and I think that's one of my biggest goals this year.

I also want to focus on, instead of place, time. Just improving my time. Because I think that with time comes place. I mean if you have a fast time, the place will come too. I think focusing on that is better than putting the pressure on to place."





LILY CRIDGE PERSONAL RECORDS

1600 - 4:54.95

3200 - 10:03.16 (State Meet Record)

5K XC - 16:22.81 (State Record)

BCHS School Records: 1600, 3200, XC - 5K & 4K. 4x800 Relay (Stickel, Gantz, Cridge, Loiselle)

2021 XC SEASON

Circle City Conference Meet - 1st place, Meet & Course Record 17:27

Indiana All Catholic Meet - 1st place, Meet & Course Record 17:04

Culver Invitational - 1st place, 17:17

Indianapolis City Meet - 1st place, Meet & Course Record 17:48

Brebeuf Sectional - 1st place, Meet Record (Did not break CR, but she owns this CR) 17:28

Noblesville Regional - 1st Place, Meet & Course Record 17:17

Shelbyville Semi State - 1st place, Meet & Course Record 17:04

Indiana State Meet - 1st place 17:32

NXR Midwest Regional - 3rd place 18:14

Garmin RunningLanes National Cross Championships -2nd Place 16:22.81 (Indiana All-time #1 by more than 30 seconds)

AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

Indiana XC Gatorade Player of the Year (announced 2/4/22)

Milesplit National Performer of the Week (8/16-8/22) (also a nominee 10/18-10/24)

2021 Finalist for USAToday High School Sports Award for Track 2019 Finalist for USAToday High School Sports Award for Cross Country 2021 Indianapolis City Meet - Athlete of the Meet Bishop Chatard XC MVP - 2019, 2020, 2021 Bishop Chatard Track MVP - 2021

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

2021 Indiana State Track Meet Champion and State Meet Record in 3200 - 10:03.16

2021 Indiana State Cross Country Champion - 17:32 (31 seconds ahead of 2nd place)

2021 Brooks PR Invitational - 4th place 2mile (10:12.16)

2019 State Cross Country Meet - 8th place

2021 NXR Midwest Regional - 3rd place (18:14)

2021 Garmin RunningLanes National Cross Championships -2nd Place 16:22.8 (Indiana All-time #1 by more than 30 seconds)

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ANNUAL FUND DINNER

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO ATTENDED THE 2021 ANNUAL FUND DINNER AND ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECOGNITION!

It was wonderful to be together once again to celebrate the Bishop Chatard community's blessings and accomplishments. Over \$777,000 was raised to support Catholic education. On behalf of the students, faculty, staff and administration of Bishop Chatard High School, thank you for your generosity.

A highlight of our school year at Bishop Chatard is the presentation of the annual Achievement Awards. This year, we presented four awards to individuals who epitomize the mission and values of our archdiocesan North Deanery high school. Please join us in congratulating our Community Service Honoree, James Babcock Inc. represented by Dan Babcock; Alumni Honoree Mike Leppert '65; Volunteer Honorees Scott & Cathy Nickerson; and Faculty/Staff Honoree Counselor Pam Nixon.



OUTSTANDING FACULTY HONOREE

Pam Nixon



OUTSTANDING ALUMNI HONOREE

Mike Leppert '65



OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE HONOREE

James Babcock, Inc. Dan Babcock



OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER HONOREES

Scott & Cathy Nickerson



STUDENTS GIVE SOMETHING BACK

This past year I have been inspired by our students living out these two pillars of Bishop Chatard's Mission: Learning and Service. I would like to share with you a couple of examples of our student's accomplishments in Giving Something Back.

In December, just days before the start of Christmas finals, the

Bishop Chatard community learned of the arrival of many young families to our city, many made up solely of young mothers and their small babies. These newcomers, refugees from Haiti and Afghanistan, had arrived in our community with little in the way of possessions and desperately in need of help to take care of their babies.

Desiring to put what they had learned about the Church's mission of welcoming the stranger into action, several students in Mr. Matt Hilton's theology class decided to put the Gospel into action.

With some help from faculty (and parents, of course) our students responded to the needs of these families by

pulling off a diaper drive. Their action was immediate and simple – the word went out, the donation truck was decorated, and students showed up in the early morning to receive donations of hundreds of diapers and baby wipes from fellow students. After three days of collections, Bishop Chatard delivered a truckload of much-needed supplies to Catholic Charities and St. Vincent DePaul of Indianapolis.

In talking with the students about their efforts to get involved in this project, one senior summed it up, saying, "It was exciting to have a class where we were learning about the call to service, and then having the opportunity to put it into action was pretty cool." Other students remarked that they enjoyed the fun in decorating the truck and handing out donuts in the dark to everyone bringing in donations at the start of the school day.

The efforts of Mr. Hilton's theology class will have a real and lasting difference in the lives of these young families new to our community.

In another instance, right after the Christmas break, the Advancement office had some brave young students step forward to help our Chatard-A-Bration raffle phone-a-thon. With just a bit of training on phone etiquette and using an oldfashioned landline, our student volunteers impressed all of us with their kind and caring tones and words.

> Unbeknownst to them, those simple calls had an impact far beyond selling the chance to win \$10,000. A week after the phonea-thon, I heard from one of the recipients of the raffle calls, a mother of a former student. The kindness of the student caller left such an impression that while she wasn't interested in purchasing a raffle ticket, this mother wanted to donate to the school. Remembering how much her son loved his oneyear experience as a student at Bishop Chatard, she wanted to give something back to the school where she and her son have such fond memories.

To think of these two incidents and all the other lovingkindnesses and service projects performed by our students is

rather amazing. How grateful and humbled are we in the BC community to witness and be a part of our young people's overflowing energy and commitment to others.

There are so many areas where I witness our students giving something back. From serving as Open House tour guides, incoming freshman shadow hosts, Easter Egg candy-fillers, Christmas on Crittenden elves, raffle callers, freshman welcomers on the first day of school, they do it all! And these are areas just within our Advancement office!

We certainly are proud of our students and all the ways they extend love, being the hands and feet of our Lord in action!

God bless the Audents of Bishop Chatard High School!



MARGARET RUFFING Executive Director of Development

INDIANA CHOICE SCHOLARSHIP EXPANDS EDUCATION OPTIONS FOR HOOSIER FAMILIES

In 2021, the Indiana General Assembly significantly increased the income threshold used to determine eligibility for the state's Choice Scholarship Program, a state-funded scholarship that helps cover the cost of tuition at a private school. As a result, more Indiana families can, and are, choosing Catholic schools for their children's education.

The tuition charged at most archdiocesan grade and middle schools for students who qualify for the archdiocesan rate is now covered by the Choice Scholarship award. While the non-Catholic rate at many parish schools may be higher than the Choice Scholarship provides, the award significantly reduces a family's tuition bill.

"By taking advantage of this program, a family can afford grade school because it is essentially free, afford high school, and still save for college. That changes the whole dynamic of Catholics not choosing Catholic schools," Bishop Chatard President Bill Sahm said.

By significantly increasing the program's household income eligibility guidelines, lawmakers expanded the number of Indiana students who are now eligible for the Indiana Choice Scholarship (commonly referred to as voucher). Program changes also increased individual award amounts. Under the 2021 law, Choice Scholarship awards amount to: tuition and fees charged at the eligible school or 90 percent of the perstudent state funding for the student's school corporation of residence. On the north side of Indianapolis, awards range from approximately \$5,800 to \$6,500.

According to Edchoice.org, 78 percent of all Indiana families now qualify for the Indiana Choice Scholarship.

The Income Eligibility Chart shows the maximum income that families of varying sizes can earn to qualify for the Indiana Choice Scholarship. While there are a few exceptions or potential add backs to this number, the Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) listed on the tax return is the dollar amount used. For example, under the new law a family of five earning up to \$172,272 will qualify for the Indiana Choice Scholarship.

Less than a year in, Bishop Chatard is already seeing the impact of the changes. While 54 seniors will graduate this year having had a Choice Scholarship, 76 students in the current freshmen class are benefiting from one. During the 2021-2022 school year, 37 percent of the total student population is receiving tuition assistance through a Choice Scholarship, and the school's leadership expects that to increase to around 50 percent in 2022-2023.

As more Catholic families that previously thought they could not afford a Catholic education revisit the decision in light of the new guidelines, Sahm projects that the total number of students who attend Bishop Chatard with the assistance of an Indiana Choice Scholarship will settle around 60 percent. "Catholics who didn't think they could afford it are now going to be able to afford the grade school tuition, and then they are hooked," Sahm said. "They are going to experience what these school communities are like, and they aren't going to want to send their children to public high schools."

BCHS Director of Business Operations Dan Thompson added that the increase in the number of students who receive the Indiana Choice Scholarship has enhanced the ability of the school to achieve its mission.

According to Thompson, 80 percent of the students who currently receive this award are from parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Before this year, the five-year average received by the school from the Choice Scholarship program was \$970,000, and in 2021-2022 Bishop Chatard received \$1.45 million. Dollars saved are being used to fulfill other tuition assistance needs.

Some families that qualify for the Choice Scholarship cannot afford to pay the remaining tuition, and the increase in Choice Scholarship dollars received by the school allows BCHS to redirect its financial aid resources to assist those students. As a result, Sahm explained, the school will continue to be able to help the neediest of the needy, while freeing up dollars to help those who are solidly middle class afford a Catholic education for their children.

CREATING A PATHWAY

Establishing income eligibility is the first step toward receiving the Choice Scholarship. The second is determining a pathway or qualification for the award.

Families that are income eligible but have always attended Catholic school will likely be required to wait one year to receive the Choice Scholarship, Thompson said. These families are advised to contact their school to begin the process of securing a Tax Credit Scholarship (commonly referred to as an SGO), which will put them on a pathway to receiving the Choice Scholarship. The most common pathways, he explained, are attendance at a public school for the last two semesters; previously having an SGO or Tax Credit Scholarship for the enrolling child or a sibling; or a special need and documented IEP or ISP. Learn more at: www.bishopchatard.org/business/ vouchers/.

Archdiocesan parish schools have worked hard this year to educate their school families about this valuable tuition assistance program being offered by the state. As more families at the grade and middle school level take advantage of the benefit, Bishop Chatard will see the number of incoming freshmen who have an established pathway increase. "This is your money (tax dollars) going back to work for you," Thompson said. "So many people are learning that they are now eligible for this. Why wouldn't they do it?"

The longstanding mission of Bishop Chatard, as the Archdiocese of Indianapolis North Deanery high school, has been to ensure that any family that wants a Catholic education for their children can afford it, Sahm added. The Choice Scholarship program helps the school meet that goal.

"We can help the neediest of the needy, but we can also help those who still need \$2,500 or so to make Catholic high school an option for their family," Sahm said. Indiana's school choice initiative has been a game-changer for lower-income families for a decade, and the guidelines now in place enable Bishop Chatard to do more to alleviate budget pressures that may keep middle-class families from Catholic schools.

Indiana has operated as a school choice state since 2011. According to the Indiana Non-Public Education Association, about 273,000 children have benefited from the program by being able to attend the non-public school of their choice.

The BCHS Financial Aid Office encourages all families that believe they may qualify for tuition assistance or the Indiana Choice Scholarship to visit https://www.BishopChatard. org/business/financial-aid/ for information or email finaid@ BishopChatard.org to make an appointment.

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3	\$121,878
4	\$147,075
5	\$172,272
6	\$197,469
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10	\$298,257
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Learn more about who qualifies for an Indiana Choice Scholarship. www.BishopChatard.org/ business/vouchers/.

BISHOP CHATARD EASTER EGG Hosted by Bishop Chatard High School Hosted by Bishop Chatard High School APRIL 16

Bishop Chatard's youngest Trojans are invited to the Annual BCHS Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 16, 2022. Bring your Easter baskets to collect eggs on the front lawn of the school. You'll have an opportunity to meet the Easter Bunny!

Additional details and registration will be on the BCHS website in early Spring.

Contact Kelly Stuhldreher at **kstuhldreher@bishopchatard.org** if you'd like to help or have ideas!



ALUMNI UPDATES



TROJAN ALUMNI SERVE AS MENTORS

With the beginning of this new semester has come a unique opportunity for our alumni to connect with current students at Bishop Chatard High School. Led by business and entrepreneurship teacher, Tayt Odom, and in

conjunction with our alumni program, we have created a new initiative to connect our alumni out in the business world to the students enrolled in his classes this year.

The vision is to help students gain real world insight into projects and problems presented in the classroom from mentors who have actually lived that experience. The program will pair each student individually with a mentor that they will get to bounce ideas off of, gain insight from and connect with on future career advice.

By recruiting 60 plus alumni for this program, we have been able to provide students with mentors from a plethora of industries and various experience levels. The diversity of experience within this group makes me proud to be a BCHS Trojan. We have lawyers, CPAs, business owners, entrepreneurs, advertising executives, tech executives, CEOs, and the list goes on. We really hope to provide real world and real time experience for our students to bring back into the classroom and to apply directly to what they are learning. It is such a cool opportunity for both the students and the mentors.

And the response from our alumni has been nothing short of amazing. Most I reached out to replied with an enthusiastic yes! They truly understand the value of this program, as I had many tell me that they wished they would have had this kind of access when they were students at BCHS because, quite frankly, it is invaluable. Our alumni see the value add for these students and the very unique opportunity they are getting to connect and network with industry leaders.

I think most of us who are out of school and working understand the true value of networking and how deeply connected it is to getting jobs and new opportunities. You never know where one phone conversation will lead or who might be looking to add to their team in the future. Our students will be getting a head start on making connections and creating relationships that could help them not only in the classroom but in their life post graduation.

As we continue to grow this program, we are looking to expand our alumni network. If you are interested in getting involved, please reach out to me at ahoman@bishopchatard.org. We would love to have you.

Sincerely,

ANNE HOMAN, Alumni Director

1976

DAVID DESSAUER won best screenplay and best writer for his book "Harper Lee & Me" at the Christian Online Film Festival.



GARY HESSEL and his wife, Brenda, currently live in Whitestown, Indiana, and Santa Clara, Utah, splitting their time between the two states. They enjoy spending time with their eight grandchildren living in three states: Utah, Colorado and Indiana.



1983

GREGORY WELCH recently completed a year of Clinical Pastoral Education Residency at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center in Peoria, Illinois, where he works as a hospital chaplain. The residency was another step toward certification as a Board Certified Chaplain.

1992



DENISE MORROW graduated from Western Governors University in June 2021 with a Master's in Curriculum and Instruction.

2004

MEREDITH (MCGREGOR) NYBERG married Jonathan Nyberg on July 31, 2021.



2005

MONIQUE WARE recently began a new job as the Director of Financial Aid for the Indianapolis location of Ivy Tech Community College. Prior to taking that position, Monique worked at Marian University for 13 years, working her way up to Director of Financial Aid.

2009

ZACH MARTIN was named to the NFL's 2022 All-Pro Team. This is the seventh time in Zach's career as a Dallas Cowboy that he has received this honor. Zach played at Bishop Chatard during the 2005 to 2008 football seasons.



KATIE (WESSEL) HARCOURT married Ryan Harcourt in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, on Nov. 20, 2021. The newlyweds met through a mutual friend and Ryan's coworker, Kalie (NoII) Hicks '09. Together, the couple is starting their new life together in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



2011

KENNY LAROSE AND COLLEEN (TREESH) LAROSE '13 welcomed Scottie Catherine LaRose on Sept. 9, 2021. (below left)



RACHEL (STRATTMAN) ROBERTS and her husband, Blaine, welcomed Emerson Roberts on June 28, 2021. (above right)

2012



COURTNEY WHEELOCK, an Exercise and Nutrition Sciences PhD candidate at the University of Buffalo, is studying whether heat acclimation, which takes less time than altitude acclimation, might be a good substitute if someone needs to quickly get used to high altitudes – a common issue for elite athletes and members of

the military. Her work has been attracting attention and recently earned her a fellowship award from the American College of Sports Medicine and the 2021 Zale Parry Scholarship from The Academy of Underwater Arts and Sciences.



AARON HEPP, a Senior Broadcast Producer/Editor at the University of Alabama, returned to Indianapolis in January to cover the 2022 College Football Playoff National Championship. Aaron was part of the Trojan 2010 and 2011 3A Indiana Championship football teams and continued his athletic career at Ball State University where he played as a wide receiver for the Cardinals. He has worked with Alabama athletics since 2017.

ALUMNI UPDATES

2018

JOEY ANNEE has become a top Division III punter during his career at Wabash College. Just starting his punting career as a sophomore at Bishop Chatard and only appearing in three games as a freshman at Wabash, he has excelled to be a huge force for the Wabash team. By the end of his Wabash sophomore season, he was named to the Division III All-America Honorable Mention Team. Prior to the 2020 season, Annee was named an All-American by multiple publications.





BCHS HONORS GIRLS BASKETBALL ALUMNI

2019

MATTHIAS BENKO, a junior at Indiana University, shared his passion for birding with the IU campus by forming a club called Bloomington Birders. His hope was to inspire students to be concerned about birds and preserving the places they need to survive. The birding club offers opportunities to connect with nature through guided bird walks and virtual gatherings. The group has joined Audubon Great Lakes in an effort to raise awareness for climate solutions in Indiana to protect the twothirds of North American birds that are at risk because of climate change.







Bishop Chatard was pleased to welcome back over 60 Trojan girls basketball alumnae and coaches to the school's Alumni Girls Basketball Recognition Night on November 24, 2021.

Those in attendance enjoyed an evening of reminiscing, socializing and recognition. Former players and coaches were introduced to the sell-out crowd between the JV and Varsity girls basketball games vs Cathedral that evening.

Thank you to Head Coach Dan Wagner and his staff for organizing this alumni event, celebrating 47 years of girls basketball at BCHS! Read more at https://alumni.BishopChatard.org/news/.





Each year on Veterans Day, the Bishop Chatard community honors all military veterans who have served our nation and prays for the safety of the men and women serving in today's Armed Forces. This year, a concert featuring patriotic music by the BCHS Band & Choir was included.

Bishop Chatard's Alumni Office asks veterans related to the school community to submit information for the annual Trojan Veterans Day salute. Visit https://alumni.BishopChatard.org/veterans/ to view a photos and bios of Bishop Chatard veterans and alumni currently serving, and to submit information for next year's program.

NEW ADDITION TO THE FAMILY? Bishop Chatard would love to send you a

Future Trojan onesie!

PLEASE COMPLETE OUR "SHARE YOUR NEWS" ALUMNI.BISHOPCHATARD.ORG/SHARE-NEWS/

AND WE WILL MAIL ONE TO YOU. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A PHOTO, IF YOU HAVE ONE, SO THAT WE CAN SHARE YOUR JOY WITH OTHER BCHS ALUMNI!

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 January 31, 2022.

CALLING THE CLASSES OF 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007, 2012, 2017!

2022 is the year to celebrate your 'milestone' reunion. If you would like to help organize your class reunion, please contact Anne (Hurrle) Homan, '06, Director of Alumni Relations, at **ahoman@BishopChatard.org** to get started.



Bishop Chatard remembers and offers prayers for our beloved alumni who have passed away in recent months. The list below includes those whose obituaries were received by the Bishop Chatard Alumni Office since the publication of the Summer 2021 Trojans Today. This issue includes remembrances received through Jan. 31, 2022.

LOUIS DUNN '65 TONI MACRI REINER '69 JOHN W. AHLERS '76



CHRISTIAN SERVICE IMMERSION BUILDS AWARENESS AMONG STUDENTS

LIBBIE STEINER Executive Director of Mission Integration

Here at Bishop Chatard High School, we are invested in the intellectual, character and faith formation of our students. As a Catholic institution we are committed not just to preparing our students for college and the workforce, but also for

lifelong commitment to faith and growing in relationship with Christ. Campus Ministry provides a variety of opportunities for students and staff to encounter Jesus Christ and build meaningful relationships. We offer weekly liturgies, give retreats at every grade level, provide leadership opportunities for students interested in ministry, and manage our Christian Service program. We offer our community members the opportunity to fully enter into the richness of our universal Church right here at Bishop Chatard.

Service is an integral part of the Christian life. Jesus Christ served, healed, fed and comforted the people he encountered in his ministry, and we are called to do likewise. In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus tells us that when we serve our brothers and sisters in need, we are serving him: "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me" (Mt 25:35-36). We see Christ in our neighbors in need.

One aspect of Campus Ministry programming

that we have implemented this academic year is providing domestic Christian Service Immersions (CSI). These CSI trips build on our Christian Service program which is based on the life of Christ. Each grade level requirement reflects the way Jesus served. Our objectives are threefold: 1) to expose students to a variety of service opportunities in order to discover their passions and remain committed to Christian service for life, 2) to enable students to work with marginalized populations and to appreciate the human dignity of all people, and 3) to give students the opportunity to reflect on their experiences through the lens of Scripture and Christian tradition.

Christian Service Immersions are an opportunity for students to go deeper in understanding the realities that marginalized people face. People experience poverty and injustice right

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here in our own country and city. The CSI program gives Bishop Chatard students the opportunity to engage their faith in Christian service, learn about social justice issues and Catholic Social Teaching, practice simple community living,

> and process their experiences through daily prayer and guided reflection. Students learn from people experiencing challenges related to immigration, food insecurity, homelessness, lack of access to equitable education, and other injustices during daily direct service work at a variety of agencies. Evenings are spent in small group reflection, prayer, and intentional community time playing games and cooking meals together. We challenge students to "unplug" from technology to be truly present to those around us. Christian Service Immersions challenge students to integrate faith, work, prayer and community in a weeklong immersive experience.

Over Fall Break this past semester, 19 students and four adult chaperones traveled to Ohio for CSI: Cincinnati. Students served at food banks, Saint Vincent de Paul, community gardens, after-school programs, and Matthew 25, a ministry which sends supplies overseas after natural disasters. When asked what part of the experience they would take home with them, one student remarked that the opportunity to process, reflect and pray together each day was most impactful. Another student said that meeting the leaders of social justice agencies

and seeing their humble openness to welcoming us into their ministries for a day was what he would carry with him. Still another told the group that the experience they would remember most was being greeted joyfully by children at an after-school program who were so excited to meet them.

Our hope is that in all we do, we honor God, lead students to Jesus Christ, and give them the tools to live out their faith once they leave Bishop Chatard. The Christian Service Immersion program is one of many opportunities for students to encounter Christ and put their faith into action.

Peace, LIBBIE STEINER, Executive Director of Mission Integration



CARING FOR OUR COMMON HOME SENIOR SERVICE PROJECT

TEAH PAPPAS, Class of 2022

My senior year service project revolves around caring for our world and spreading information to my generation about climate change, pollution, soil depletion, deforestation, greenhouse gas emissions and consumerism. More importantly, I want to share simple ways that our generation can be a vital part of caring for our common home and striving toward a healthier world for today and in the future. Pope Francis in his encyclical letter, Laudato Si': On Care for Our Common Home, calls us to join him in protecting the earth. God created the world and gave it to us as a gift. It is our responsibility to care for and protect this gift. We can do this by personally taking small, simple steps in our individual lifestyle, consumption and choices.

First, we need to look at where "we" are and what has evolved to cause the slow destruction of our once healthy planet. Climate change is a huge topic worldwide and is causing destruction of our lands, waters, soil, atmosphere and living things. The major cause of climate change is greenhouse gas emissions which blanket the earth and trap the sun's heat. These gases come from many sources: livestock farming, deforestation, industrialized agriculture, fertilizers and pesticides are all top culprits in "heating up" our environment.

Trees help regulate the climate by absorbing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. When deforestation occurs we lose this benefit as well as the carbon stored in trees is released into the atmosphere when trees are cut down. Livestock produce large amounts of methane when they digest food. Farming fertilizers contain nitrogen which produces nitrous oxide emissions.

Along with the pollution caused by man and industry, our soil is being destroyed; this is called soil depletion. The major cause of our soil losing nutrients are industrial agriculture, deforestation and urbanization.

Finally, one last major contribution to climate change is consumerism. A study published in The Journal of Industrial Ecology shows that the "stuff" we buy from the foods we eat, the cloths we wear and the knick-knacks we acquire are responsible for up to 60 percent of global greenhouse emissions and between 50-80 percent of total land, material and water use. Nearly four-fifths of environmental impact consumerism comes from this "stuff" we buy not from driving cars or taking long showers. Our purchases deplete natural resources, cause pollution from transportation and produce greenhouse gas emission from production facilities. By the year 2030 it is predicted that the 5.6 billion consumers will result in a massive increase in demand for energy, food, water, electronics, housing, transportation, clothing, electricity, gas, ... The list is extensive and that reality is just eight years away! Our generation needs to listen to the worldwide wake up call to understand the destruction that man is rendering on the environment. It seems too big of a problem for an individual to do anything to help. The immediate actions for us as young citizens are to take baby steps for shaping the future of our earth, our home. Here is a list of simple steps that we can all do. As you, one individual, begins to act on caring for our common home, think of the collective impact we can have together.

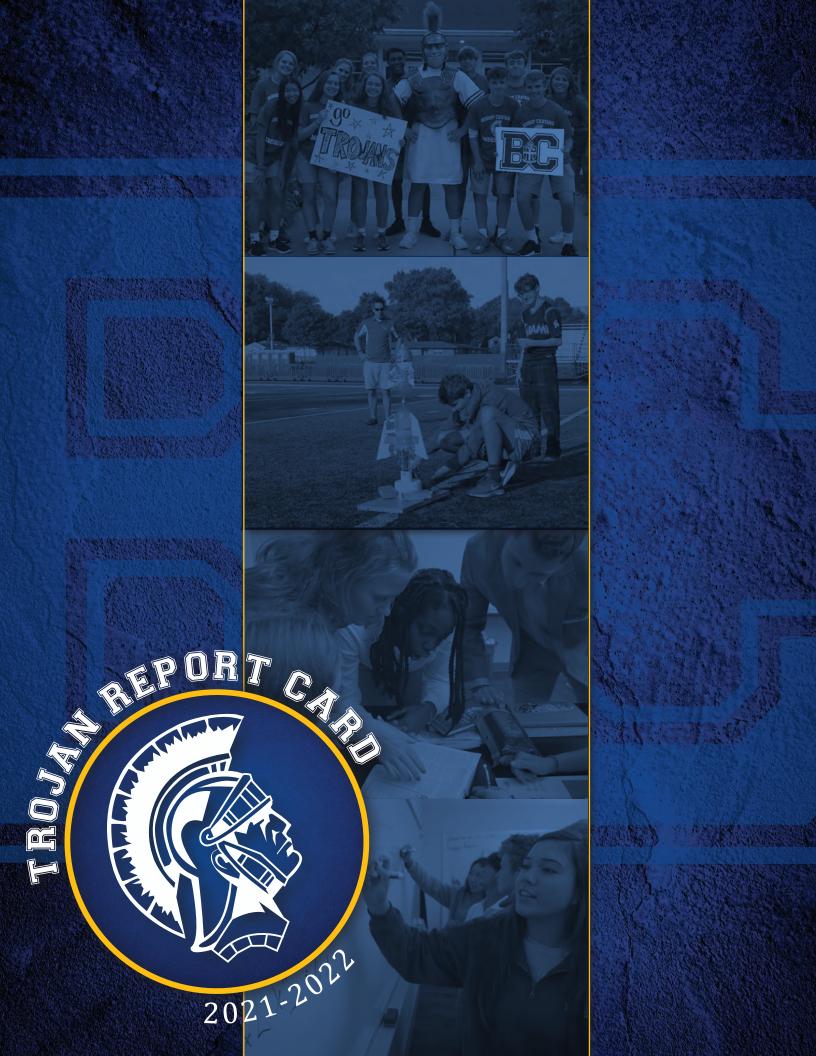
- Drive less, carpool, use public transportation, bike, walk.
- Try taking shorter showers. Play your favorite song and finish your shower when the song ends.
- Save paper, use less, write notes on both sides, use one notebook for several classes, go paperless.
- Do not waste food. Leftovers are amazing!
- ↔ Appreciate clean water. Do not waste it at home.
- Buy only what you need. Be a conscious consumer. Trade (1) clothes with friends. Have a closet swap. Shop second-hand stores.
- Take stairs instead of elevators and escalators.
- Practice cutting out meat and dairy from your diet. Practice meatless Mondays.
- Encourage the use of energy-saving light bulbs at home.

Plant a tree or donate to an organization that plants trees worldwide.

- When buying food try shopping at local markets and farmer markets. Purchase products from certified organic agriculture.
- # Turn off appliances and lights when not in use.
- ැ Reduce---Reuse---Recycle
- Reduce plastic waste by carrying your own metal water bottle.
- Reuse by looking for another purpose for items (use old t-shirts as cleaning rags).
- $\widehat{\mathbb{M}}$ \bullet Recycle plastic, glass, tin foil and paper at home and at school.
- Take a greater interest in local environmental policies and changes. Sign petitions for the common good. Be the voice for a better future.
- Watch "Kiss The Ground" on Netflix.
- Coming in 2022, watch an upcoming documentary on Pope Francis' Laudato Si'.

We can as individuals be a part of the change towards protecting God's creation, our common home.

A note from Teah: I want to thank Sister Sheila Marie Fitzpatrick, a member of the Benedictine Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove, who is supervising my service project and offering her encouragement and guidance. Sister Sheila and others at the monastery are physical witnesses of the value of God's creation. The monastery, founded 60 years ago, maintains a forest of 1300 trees on 40 acres of land as well as a community Peace and Nature Garden. Sister Sheila is a vital voice in the Laudato Si' platform locally.

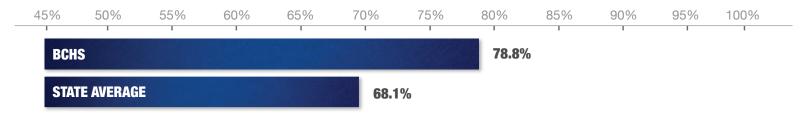


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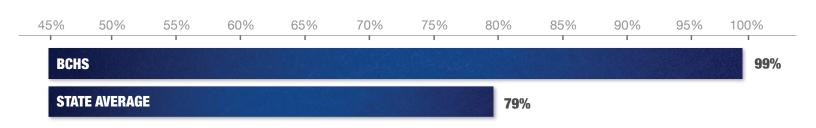
DIPLOMA STRENGTH

COLLEGE AND CAREER READINESS



The Indiana Department of Education's College and Career Readiness score measures whether students are prepared for postsecondary life by achieving college or career credentials while still in high school. This includes successful completion of an approved industry certification, successful completion of at least 3 hours of college-level courses, or a passing score on an Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate exam.

According to IDOE data, Bishop Chatard earned the highest College & Career Readiness score among northside area Catholic schools, and it is among the highest of all public and private schools located in northern Marion and surrounding counties. As demonstrated above, BCHS is well above the state's interim targets for college and career readiness.



Diploma strength measures whether students completed the requirements of Indiana's Core 40 diploma designation or higher and did not receive a waiver from any graduation requirements.



BISHOP CHATARD EARNS STATE RECOGNITION

FOR AP PASS RATE

Bishop Chatard High School has once again been recognized by the state of Indiana for achieving an outstanding pass rate on Advanced Placement courses in 2019 and 2020. BCHS has consistently been recognized for success on AP exams by the Indiana Department of Education since 2016. The IDOE also again awarded BCHS an A letter grade.

The Indiana Department of Education and College Board reported that 49.1 percent of Bishop Chatard's 2019 graduates earned a qualifying AP exam score by achieving a 3 or higher on at least one Advanced Placement test. According to IDOE, that resulted in college tuition savings of \$71,928.

Over 58 percent of Bishop Chatard's Class of 2020 graduates achieved a qualifying exam score, resulting in college tuition savings for those students of more than \$101,000. The IDOE reported that it will release AP data for the class of 2021 at a later date.

"We are extremely proud that the College Board, in partnership with the Indiana Department of Education, has again recognized Bishop Chatard for significant achievement in giving a large number of students access to Advance Placement classes as well as guiding them toward success," Principal Joe Hansen said.

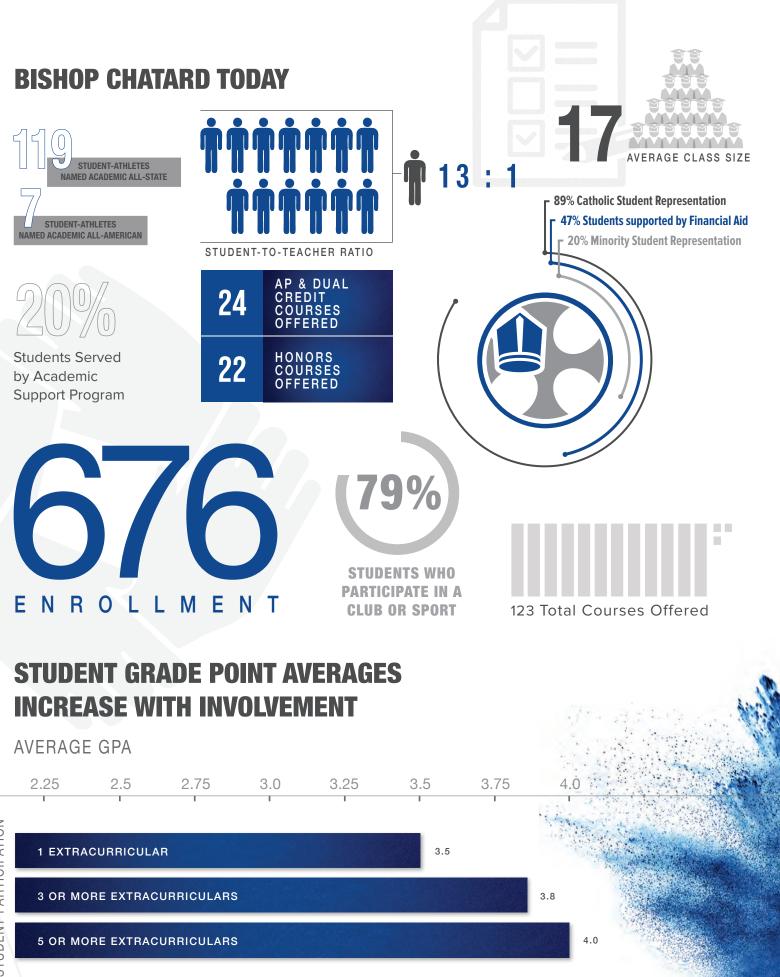
To qualify for Indiana's Advanced Placement award, at least 25 percent of a school's graduating class must receive a 3, 4 or 5 on an AP exam.

AP is a research-based program designed to facilitate student participation and success through delivery of college-level courses and corresponding exams in the high school setting. According to the IDOE, qualified students who pass AP courses enroll in college at higher rates, require significantly less remediation, and have higher first-year grade point averages and credit hours earned than other groups of students. "The AP program is designed to prepare high school students for the rigors of college-level work. We are so proud of our students that have embraced the challenging academic demands required in AP classes. This distinguished award is a reflection of their preparation and performance on the endof-year AP College Board exam," Vice Principal of Academics Ann Taylor said.

"We are also so pleased with the dedication of our AP teachers and the entire Bishop Chatard teaching staff. Their willingness to help all students identify their gifts and talents and to guide them to embrace rigorous coursework is a true reflection of our mission," Taylor added.

For more information on academic course offerings at Bishop Chatard, visit **www.BishopChatard.org/academics/courses/.**

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STUDENT PARTICIPATION

100% GRADUATION RATE

THE CLASS OF 2021

The 170 graduates of the Class of 2021 collectively earned more than \$23.7 million in scholarships and grants, averaging nearly \$139,400 per student, to attend colleges and universities throughout the United States and abroad. Members of the Class of 2021 are continuing their educations at these outstanding colleges and universities. To view a full list of acceptances and awards received, visit https://counseling.BishopChatard.org/class-2021/.



CLASS OF 2021 GRADUATES WHO EARNED AN ACADEMIC HONORS DIPLOMA

96% GRADUATES PURSUING POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION

ALABAMA University of Alabama

ARIZONA Arizona State University

CALIFORNIA Stanford University University of California, Berkeley

COLORADO Fort Lewis College

ILLINOIS Benedictine University

INDIANA

Anderson University Aveda Institute Ball State University **Butler University DePauw University** Franklin College Grace College Hanover College Huntington University Indiana State University Indiana University IUPUI Ivy Tech Community College Purdue University St. Mary's College Notre Dame Marian University Trine University University of Indianapolis University of Saint Francis Wabash College

KENTUCKY

Bellarmine University Kentucky State University University of Kentucky University of Louisville

MASSACHUSETTS

College of the Holy Cross

NEW YORK

The Culinary Institute of America

OHIO

Miami University Ohio Northern University University of Akron University of Cincinnati University of Dayton University of Northwestern Ohio Wittenberg University Xavier University

WISCONSIN Carthage College

TENNESSEE University of Tennessee

84%

PERCENTAGE OF CLASS OF 2021 GRADUATES WHO EARNED COLLEGE CREDIT THROUGH AP OR DUAL CREDIT CLASSES

10.69

AVERAGE COLLEGE CREDITS EARNED BY GRADUATES WHO TOOK AP OR DUAL CREDIT CLASSES

PLAYING 'A ROUND' IN SUPPORT OF BCHS

Bishop Chatard held its annual golf outing on Friday, Oct. 8, 2021, at Highland Country Club. 136 golfers helped BCHS raise over \$48,000 in support of the Harv Sutton Fund for Tuition Assistance.

Thank you to all who joined us, along with the businesses, organizations and individuals who showed their support for our archdiocesan North Deanery high school by sponsoring the event. A special thanks to our committee members for their tremendous efforts in making this a record breaking year: Joe Ford '69, Bill Hurrle, Mike Dury '03, Kiernan Keating '89, Will Hurrle '04, Steve Koers, Julia Kaercher '05, Bob Akin '09 and Mark Wenclewicz '98. We hope to see you on the course for this year's 2022 golf outing! **#TrojansForLife!**

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Julia '05 & Matt Kaercher

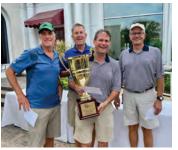
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GOLF HOLE

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BCHS DEDICATES NEW WRESTLING FACILITY





John '22

The Bishop Chatard Wrestling Team hosted friends and family members on January 20 for a dedication ceremony of the school's new Wrestling Room and dedicated locker room facility, honoring Trojan wrestler Ben Fillenwarth who died in 2005. Located on the upper level of the St. Benedict Center, the room provides space for the team to work out and practice, along with a place to store gear and shower.

Thank you to Christ the King Pastor, Father Todd Riebe, and St. Simon the Apostle Pastor, Father Doug Marcotte, for joining Bishop Chatard to bless the new facility. BISHOP CHATARD CONGRATULATES THESE OUTSTANDING STUDENT ATHLETES WHO HAVE BEEN HONORED FOR ACADEMIC AND ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING THE 2021 FALL SPORT SEASON.

Winter & Spring achievements will be reported in the Summer 2022 issue.

ACADEMIC ALL STATE RECOGNITIONS

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Davis Falcon – Honorable Mention (IATCCC)

Will Hasbrook – Honorable Mention (IATCCC)

Nicholas Mates – Honorable Mention (IATCCC)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Payten Bean (IATCCC & ICGSA)

Caroline Bell – Honorable Mention (IATCCC) Caroline Clapacs – Honorable Mention (IATCCC) Jackie Figura (IATCCC & ICGSA) Mara Foley (ICGCA) Alex Gantz (ICGCA) Alex Gantz (ICGCA) Deidre Hostetler (ICGCA) Madison Loiselle (IATCCC & ICGSA) Ella Moore (IATCCC & ICGSA) Mary Bea Sowinski (IATCCC & ICGSA) Mayan Stickel (ICGCA) Zizi Wuensch (ICGCA)

FOOTBALL

T.J. Alexander (IFCA) Cooper Berry (IFCA) Michael Borchers (IFCA) Brady Braun (IFCA) Patrick Countryman (IFCA) Tanner Quackenbush (IFCA) Brandon Salas (IFCA) Carter St. John (IFCA)

GIRLS GOLF Kate Caskey (ICGCA)

BOYS SOCCER George Gamble (ISCA) Henry Gebke (ISCA) Jackson Herrera (ISCA) Zeke Jarzyniecki (ISCA) Mike Nash (ISCA) Danny O'Gara (ISCA) Charlie Revard (ISCA)

GIRLS SOCCER

Grace Adams (ICGSA & ISCA) Lydia Campbell (ISCA) Brooklynn DeVettori (ISCA) Morgan Heim (ISCA) Ruby Mason (ISCA) Mary Mastrian (ICGSA & ISCA) Kylie Nagel (ICGSA & ISCA) Madelyn Pearson (ISCA) Maggie Ryan (ISCA) Chloe Schmitz (ISCA) Allison Stevens (ISCA) Lucy Taylor (ISCA)



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Samantha Ball (ICGCA) Carly deCastro (ICGCA) Sara Kelly (ICGCA)

ATHLETIC RECOGNITIONS

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Max Bourgeois: City Champion, All Conference, Sectional, Regional

Davis Falcon: All City, Sectional

J.D. Haines: All Conference, City

Ian Kolbus: All City, Sectional

Connor Moriarty: All Conference, City, Sectional

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Lily Cridge: Conference, City, Sectional, Regional, Semi-State & STATE Champion

Mara Foley: All City

Alex Gantz: All Conference

Mary Bea Sowinski: All Conference, City

Mallory Stewart: All City

Mayan Stickel: All City

Alex Teed: All City, Sectional

FOOTBALL

Jack Annee: All Conference

Brady Braun: All Conference, All City(Coaches)

Patrick Countryman: All Conference

Tommy Hannon: All Conference, All City(Coaches), All State (IFCA)

Todd Kelsey: All Conference

Tanner Quackenbush: All Conference

Brandon Salas: All City(Coaches)

Carter St. John: All Conference, All City(Coaches)

GIRLS GOLF

Nadia Brehm: All Conference

Kate Caskey: All City

BOYS SOCCER

George Gamble: All City Tournament Team

Mike Nash: All Conference, All City (Coaches)

Gabe Rivera: All Conference, All City (Coaches)

GIRLS SOCCER

Grace Adams: All Conference, All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team

Brianna Buels: All Conference, All City Tournament Team, All City (MCCGSA), All District (ISCA)

Addison Duncan: All Conference, City Tournament Team, All City (MCCGSA)

Ruby Mason: All City Tournament Team

Kate Sedlak: All City (MCCGSA)

Chloe Schmitz: All City Tournament Team

Reese Sochacki: All Conference, All City (MCCGSA)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Samantha Ball: All City (MCCGSA), All City Tournament Team

Carly deCastro: All City (MCCGSA)

Lexi Thatcher: All City (MCCGSA)

OTHER TROJAN RECOGNITIONS

Coach Dan Kinghorn: MCCGSA City Cross Country Coach of the Year

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 INGLA-Indiana Girls Lacrosse 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 USCA-United Soccer Coaches of America USL-USLacrosse (Girls)



BCHS HONORS CLASS OF 2020 & 2021 WALL OF FAME ACHIEVERS

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 18, BISHOP CHATARD HONORED MEMBERS OF THE TROJAN CLASSES OF 2020 AND 2021 WHOSE ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS QUALIFIED THEM TO BE INCLUDED IN THE SCHOOL'S WALL OF FAME. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI:

CLASS OF 2020 : George Assalley, Football; Reagan Behringer, Softball; DeeDee Caskey, Softball; Kyle Cheek, Football; Ethan Clapacs, Cross Country; Ruby Countryman, Volleyball; Amelia Dessauer, Track; Martin Duffy, Lacrosse; Michael Duffy, Lacrosse; George Forsee, Soccer; Charlie Jacoba, Cross Country; Patrick

Mastrian, Football & Baseball; Sarah Meek, Lacrosse; Holli Parker, Track & Soccer; Erika Pemberton, Lacrosse; Anna Pruitt, Soccer & Softball; Edreece Redmond, Basketball; Abigail Reed, Softball; Curtis Richardson, Track; Maggie Schaffer, Golf; Wyatt Schrader, Football & Rugby; Max Schrage, Football; Joseph Solomon, Football; Sydney Sorenson, Tennis; Andrew Sowinski, Baseball & Football; Miranda Stickel, Track; Daylen Taylor, Football; Caroline Thompson, Softball; Abby Underwood, Soccer; Grace Underwood, Soccer; Anna Wuensch, Volleyball; and Jacob Zurawski, Tennis.

CLASS OF 2021 : Sam Annakin, Tennis; Danny Bardol, Soccer; Jackson Bolen, Track; Dakota Boyd, Wrestling; Joe Calvert, Football; Noah Carter, Basketball; Megan Chamberlain, Softball; Thomas Coleman, Football & Track; Matthew Coons, Football & Track; Chelsea DeVettori, Soccer; Sally Dilts, Lacrosse; David Harless, Soccer; Kyle Haslett, Lacrosse; Renee Jessee, Golf; Will Johnson, Soccer & Track; Ellen Keefe, Volleyball; Brady Kinnett, Football & Baseball; Emily Loiselle, Cross Country, Swimming & Track; Will Mason, Football; Moira McGinley, Basketball; Andre Moore, Track; Abby Murray, Volleyball; Logan O'Brien, Football; Zakia Rasheed, Basketball; Audrey Russell, Lacrosse; Sofi Schmitz, Swimming; Matthew Semler, Golf; Lanie Tarowsky, Golf; Owen Teed, Cross Country; Andrew Thrasher, Track; Jack Woodcock, Football & Wrestling.

FALL SPORT ATHLETES PARTICIPATE IN FAITH FORMATION

Submitted by Mr. Brian Shaughnessy, BCHS Theology Teacher & Athletics Faith Formation Coordinator

At Bishop Chatard, we are committed to the growth and formation of the whole person, rooted in a relationship with Christ. That means that our student-athletes won't just grow in their respective skills and sports, but as young people, teammates, and leaders as well. To that end, BC has made it a priority to ensure faith formation is a part of each team experience, thereby grooming not only great athletes, but great young Christian disciples as well.

GIRLS GOLF

The ladies used weekly scripture reflections to stay sharp, confident, and together this season. They especially focused on perseverance and the fact that they are not alone. At the end of each week, the girls would reflect on how that particular passage helped them throughout the week!

CROSS COUNTRY

In addition to their famous team retreat at the end of the summer, the XC team decided to gather before several of their major meets with Eucharistic Adoration and Communion Services. The students themselves stepped up into leadership roles on multiple occasions, which was amazing to witness!

BOYS SOCCER

The boys would head to the chapel on match day for quiet reflection, meditation, and prayer, as Coach Carney would say, to get "locked in." The coaches and senior players also applied weekly scripture reflections to different challenges and celebrations throughout the season. They were very powerful!

GIRLS SOCCER

The ladies had a senior-led prayer service and mini-retreat at the beginning of the season to set the tone for the family dynamic they wanted this year. They would take time each week throughout the season to slow down, connect with each other, and talk about issues of faith and justice as well. It was also great to see the emphasis on gratitude at their Teacher Appreciation Night match!



BOYS TENNIS

The boys took what had traditionally been a leadership session for team captains and turned it into a faith and leadership summit for the whole team. Fitting with Coach Huffman's emphasis on being an "enlarger," the young men reflected on how each of them is called to leadership and service of one another. Their prayer sessions before matches were also especially important to the group!

FOOTBALL

The boys are led through "character and faith development" early each season, and then become (in Coach Doyle's words) "a leader in every locker." It is also a beautiful tradition that the team celebrates Mass every Friday together before they take the field!

CHEERLEADING

Coach Reed and this incredible group of young women are the definition of servant leadership, to one another, to the teams they support, and to our BCHS community at large. They do so many things behind the scenes to lift up others ... it's truly the heart of Christ at work. The coaches and seniors set aside time throughout the week from practicing routines to discuss and build a faith that they can use in their adult lives as well!

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls believe in doing everything as a program, and it is a powerful thing to witness them all come together for prayer on game day. In addition, coaches and players lead reflections and motivational sessions at the beginning of practices!





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The spírít shoppe has a shírt to support your favorite team! T-shírts for all Trojan athletic teams are now available year round!

> The BCHS Spirit Shoppe, located in the cafeteria, is open Tuesday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Stop by and check out the new Trojan gear arriving daily!

TOO MUCH BLUE & WHITE IN YOUR CLOSET? NEVER! CHECK OUT THE TROJAN SPIRITWEAR!





REW ITEMS ARRIVE

Can't stop in? Trojan gear is available 24/7 online! Visit https://shop.distinctimages.net/bishop_ chatard/shop/home or scan the QR code. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram for special store hours and new merchandise updates!

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ELIZABETH OGOREK PARTICIPATES IN FEMA YOUTH COUNCIL



Bishop Chatard senior Elizabeth Ogorek accepted an invitation during the summer of 2021 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to join its FEMA Region V Youth Preparedness Council, and she has spent her senior year learning more about the emergency management field.

"My experience as a member of the council

has definitely been one of the most interesting ones that I've had in my life," Elizabeth said. "There is something special about getting to connect with other people who share a similar passion to yours, particularly if that passion is somewhat unique."

The Youth Preparedness Council was initiated by FEMA as a way to get young people who are interested in disaster preparedness involved with each other in their communities. Members are provided the opportunity to work on disaster preparedness projects while collaborating with local emergency management leaders. According to FEMA, council members are viewed as preparedness ambassadors and change agents in their communities.

Elizabeth became fascinated by natural disasters, particularly thunderstorms and tornadoes, at a young age. As she got older, she said, she began to explore these phenomena and became aware of the emergency management field. Involvement in the Region V Youth Preparedness Council is helping her to discern whether she wants to pursue emergency management as a career.

Elizabeth said that she is still learning about the different groups that she could potentially become involved with in the emergency management field, and she is "open to wherever God takes me!"

TROJAN ARTISTS INSPIRE JUDGES IN SCHOLASTIC ART COMPETITION

Sixteen BCHS student-artists recently received awards for 20 of their artistic compositions in the 2022 Regional Scholastic Art Competition. Given Bishop Chatard's size in relation to many of the other schools that garnered top awards, BCHS art teacher Lisa Johnson called the students' accomplishments "nothing short of impressive! Our small school showed up 'big time' on the awards website!" she said.

Gold Key awarded works of art will continue to the New York National Awards. Visit https://www.BishopChatard.org/2022-art-awards/ to view the students' award-winning art!

GOLD KEY AWARDS: Maddie Loiselle: Mixed Media; Anastazia Wentworth: Mixed Media

SILVER KEY AWARDS: Morgan Heim: Mixed Media; Maci Knoll: Mixed Media; Molly Koers: Charcoal; Maddie Loiselle: Mixed Media; Lucia Papalia: Mixed Media; Mayan Stickel: Mixed Media (her portfolio of 6 works also received a Silver Award)

HONORABLE MENTION: Greta Corns: (2 artworks): Mixed Media, Digital Art; Emma Kirby: Mixed Media; Maci Knoll: (2 artworks) Mixed Media; Gemma LeMark: Mixed Media; Maddie Loiselle: (portfolio) Mixed Media; Elena Mazzei: Charcoal; Tanner Quackenbush: (2 artworks) Digital Art; Mayan Stickel: Mixed Media

SENIORS RECOGNIZED FOR EXCELLENCE



Bishop Chatard seniors Daniel O'Gara and Arianna Chavis have been recognized nationally as outstanding high school students.

Daniel, a member of St. Pius X Parish and

graduate of St. Pius X Catholic School, was named a 2022 National Merit Scholarship Program Semifinalist. Members of the Class of 2022 entered the National Merit Scholarship Program by taking the 2020 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Qualifying Test during their junior year of high school. The nationwide pool of semifinalists, which represents less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, includes the highest-scoring entrants in each state.

Arianna, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic School, was honored by the National African American Recognition Program as a 2021-2022 Scholar. Like the National Merit awards, scores achieved on the PSAT are a qualifier for the National African American Program.

Daniel plans to study finance in college, while Arianna plans to student health sciences.



Bishop Chatard senior Patrick Countryman received the Kiwanis Colts Academic MVP Scholarship at the Kiwanis International's 65th Annual Marion County High School Football Awards held on December 3. According to Trojan Football Coach Rob Doyle, this award is based on GPA and citizenship and is the top academic award presented to a football student athlete in Indianapolis.

Countryman, a Defensive Back and Wide Receiver on the Trojan football squad, has a GPA of 4.6. This is the second consecutive year that a Bishop Chatard student has won this award.











The show must go on!

While many activities and events have been sidelined during the current pandemic, Bishop Chatard's theatre and music programs have not only survived, they've thrived. Record numbers of students have found an outlet participating in the school's performing arts programs.

Bishop Chatard's band and choir have performed several concerts this year featuring patriotic music on Veteran's Day and holiday songs at Christmas. Liturgical music provided during the school's weekly Mass by student musicians set a reverent and spiritual tone. In all, 80 students participate in Bishop Chatard choirs, more than 40 play in the bands, and 30 and 35 respectively are enrolled in piano and guitar classes.

Theatrical productions have continued as well. In October, BCHS Theatre staged 'Done to Death,' a hilarious whodunnit that involved over 60 students in the cast and crew. In December, the school's Senior-Directed One-Act Plays were staged, involving 10 student directors and about 30 cast members.

Mark your calendar for April 21 – 23, when Bishop Chatard Theatre will stage Rodgers & Hammerstein's Oklahoma! More information coming soon at https://www.BishopChatard. org/arts/theatre/.



Dance Marathon, a long-standing tradition at BCHS sponsored by the student organization BCHS for Kids, was held on January 16. Student dancers raised over \$3,600 (\$2,486 at the event and an additional \$1,188 during a school Charity Spirit Day) to support Riley Hospital for Children and Peyton Manning Childen's Hospital.



Bishop Chatard's Spanish National Honor Society inducted 14 new members into its Manuel Zapata Olivella Chapter at a ceremony held on December 8. Congratulations to the following students: Maddie Barbar, Maddalena Bolchini, Claire Cady, Caroline Clapacs, Anna Erdosy, Andrew Hasbrook, Morgan Heim, Donovan Hibbeln, Logan Jarzyniecki, Molly Koers, Maisie McMahon, Claire O'Gara, Madelyn Pearson and Margaret Ryan.

BISHOP CHATARD HIGH SCHOOL

2020-2021 ANNUAL REPORT

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.





BILL SAHM *President*

Dear Trojan Supporters,

The 2020/2021 school year was one to remember for reasons that go above and beyond our response to the pandemic, which was extraordinary, in itself. Bishop Chatard High School completed its 60th year serving families of the North Deanery parish communities and all others who chose us as the best fit for their children. Our administration, faculty and staff taught, guided, counseled, and lead our students to accomplish exceptional things, while carefully following all of the recommended safety protocols. And our community – parents, pastors, the archdiocese, alumni and benefactors – all provided the support required.

We had another year with a 100% graduation rate, another year of finishing with the highest college and career readiness rate in Marion County and another year of receiving the prestigious Advanced Placement Distinguished School award from the state of Indiana. These accomplishments and more reflect our relentless pursuit of academic excellence, but they only tell part of the story.

Our students excelled in their extracurricular activities – in the performing arts, co-curricular programs, athletics and all of their club activities. We experienced masterfully led and beautifully performed concerts. Our robotics program, which we affectionately refer to as Trobotics, advanced a team to the VEX World Championships. We were able to compete full seasons in all our athletic programs and win multiple conference, state and tournament championships. A remarkable 119 student athletes were recognized as academic all-state in their respective sports! And they not only succeeded but were formed in a special way by these experiences.

The most important accomplishment of the year was that we grew in our faith. We had weekly Mass in the main gym with classes rotating each week and the others participating virtually from their classrooms or from home (many thanks to our North Deanery priests!). We held all the class retreats, provided ongoing guided prayer and reflection opportunities for our adults and students and, though limited in scope this year, were able to serve the broader community in meaningful ways. In 2020/2021, our annual canned food drive resulted in Bishop Chatard serving five different agencies with over 20,000 food items.

All these experiences were beacons of light for our students, their families and all of us adults who served them during this challenging time. Our mission compels us to never forget the importance of making this amazing student experience affordable for all who desire it and to attract and retain the quality faculty and staff who provide it. With this said, we were able to raise a record \$1.5 million through all our annual giving initiatives for tuition assistance and teacher compensation. This allowed us to distribute over \$1.1 million in need based financial aid to 48% of our students. The remaining funds were used to reward our high performing teachers more justly. Our ability to hire and retain quality educators continues to be enhanced.

We accomplished one of our strategic goals by completing Phase 2 of the Master Plan. We paid off and demolished the four houses on Evanston closest to the school and added 90 much-needed parking spaces in their place. This allowed us to obtain the municipal permission required to construct the home-side stadium bleachers, seating 1,900, and a press box. The funds raised for these projects allowed us to expand the campus for the first time in Bishop Chatard history.

The success of the Phase 2 campaign, as well as the continued momentum in fund raising, ensures a more expedient path to the realization of some of the remaining master plan projects. All the recent and future capital projects have and will contribute to the long-term vitality of Bishop Chatard all the while supporting the formation of the whole person experience that we all desire for our students.

God bless the incredibly supportive Bishop Chatard High School community for all you do in support of this vitally important mission.

Bill Sahm President

2020-2021 ADMINISTRATION

Bill Sahm President

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Bishop Chatard High School, the North Deanery high school of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, gratefully acknowledges the spiritual and financial support of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and its North Deanery parishes.

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A fantastic group braved a chilly evening in support of the 2021 Chatard-A-Bration Winter Fest. As we shifted to a "home edition," we encouraged attendees to pick up packaged dinners and craft beers provided by Sahm's and Sun King Brewery in our parking lot.

While at BCHS, several guests stopped by the raffle table for a final chance to cash in on the \$10,000 grand prize, and even more hung out next to the warmth of an oversized fire pit (auctioned off later that evening) to listen to the sounds of in-person musician Chad Mills. The limitations from the pandemic did not curtail our fun or our success!

A huge thank you to our sponsors for supporting Bishop Chatard, along with the many generous community members who made it possible. Even in a pandemic, our sponsorship brought in \$50,000 more than years past. Our event chairs, Rob and Julie Pruitt, deserve a round of applause as they proved their expertise and adaptability working through the ins and outs of a virtual event.

Resounding applause also goes to the silent auction, logistics and team basket committees for providing numerous hours of ingenuity and creativity to create an interesting online auction. Our virtual masters of ceremonies, Pam Nixon and Steven Patzke provided tireless energy and humor to round out this year's mostly virtual event!

A final thank you to all who participated in our Fund-A-Need, providing a much-deserved bonus and midyear pick-me-up for each of our teachers during a difficult year.

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS





BCHS HONORS 2020 ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Achievement Award is the highest honor given by Bishop Chatard High School, recognizing individuals who selflessly serve and support the Archdiocese of Indianapolis North Deanery high school and its students. This annual award celebrates the generosity, kindness and support that surround and bless Bishop Chatard High School.

Individuals who epitomize the Catholic mission and values of Bishop Chatard are nominated by the community and recognized at the high school's Annual Fund Dinner. We congratulate our 2020 Achievement Award honorees.



MR. GARY PRITTS Faculty/Staff Honoree



ED SAHM & SAHM'S RESTAURANTS & CATERING Community <u>Honoree</u>



THE JOE & BARB KRIER FOUNDATION Alumni Honoree



MRS. KARI GUYMON Volunteer Honoree



VIEW THIS YEAR'S VIRTUAL ANNUAL FUND DINNER VIDEO

WAYS TO GIVE

Your gift to Bishop Chatard High School will play a vital role in the continuation of the North Deanery high school's mission to prepare its students for a life-long commitment to faith, learning, leadership and service. To read more about the different ways you can provide support, visit **www.BishopChatard.org/giving/ways-to-give/.**

All BCHS parents are members of our parent organization, the Trinity Club, and are encouraged to become involved. Learn more at www.BishopChatard.org/parents/ trinity-parent-club/.

EVENTS AT BISHOP CHATARD

The Bishop Chatard Office of Institutional Advancement hosts a number of activities and initiatives throughout the year to drive enrollment, engage alumni and garner financial support. Among these are the Annual Fund Drive, Open House, Chatard-A-Bration, Christmas on Crittenden and more. In recent years, many of these events, including our Golf Outing, have been sell outs! Information on current events and how to participate can be found at **www.BishopChatard.org.**



ANNUAL FUND DINNER Dollars Raised: \$581,025 Attendance: 121 Families at 22 Backyard Events







DOLLARS RAISED: \$48,100 Attendance: 136

GOLF OUTING

CHATARD-A-BRATION Dollars Raised: \$322,517

WALK-A-THON Dollars Raised: \$28,019

DAY OF GIVING Dollars Raised: \$42,845

BALANCE SHEET ITEMS

ASSETS

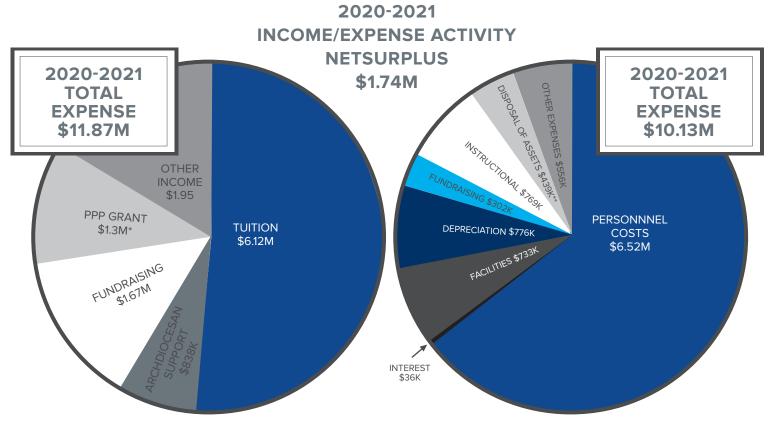
CASH	\$1,387,625
TUITION RECEIVABLES	\$139,527
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN RECEIVABLES	\$109,538
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	\$54,869
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	\$6,753,764
ENDOWMENT	\$1,753,683
	\$10,100,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,199,066

LIABILITIES

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$193,659
ACCRUED SALARIES	\$492,147
DEFERRED REVENUE	\$546,680
NOTES PAYABLE	\$174,984*
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$7,923
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,415,393**

*The Note Payable is scheduled to be paid in full by January 2022. In just over a decade, BCHS has completed 3 major campus expansions, totaling \$12 million.

**To balance out the Balance Sheet, Net Assets equal \$8,783,613. Of those, \$659,850 were program restricted, the remainder are either Endowed or unrestricted.



*The Payroll Protection Program (PPP) Loan of \$1,302,600 was fully forgiven in 2020-2021. This money was used in 2019-2020 to help with payroll in response to COVID. It is an extraordinary income item.

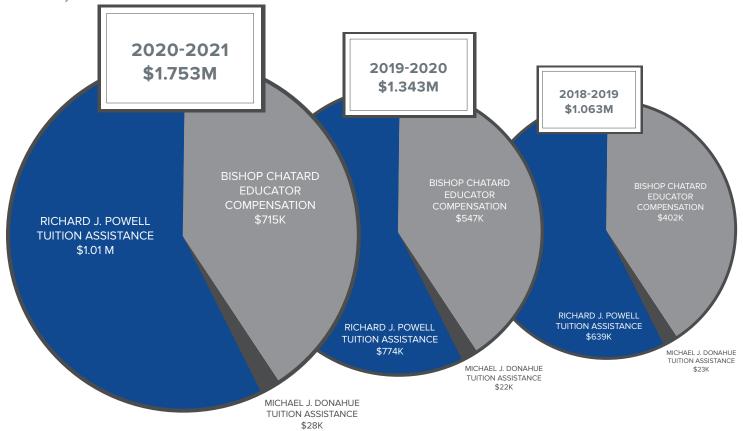
**Disposal of Assets was the depreciable life left on the houses torn down for the Stadium/Parking Lot campus expansion campaign. The campaign was completed in 2020-2021. It is an extraordinary expense item.

ENDOWMENT GROWTH

In 2020-2021, Bishop Chatard realized \$25,316 in distributions from the Educator Compensation Endowment. These distributions are a portion of the funding that pay for teachers' merit-based raises within our Catholic Educators Assessement Program (CEAP).

The \$38,405 distribution from the Tuition Assistance Endowments were used as part of the over \$1.5 million given out in Financial Aid for the 2020-2021 school year.

On average, Bishop Chatard receives and budgets for a 5% distribution from its Endowments. All gains in excess of the 5% are reinvested from year to year. For the 2020-2021 school year, the Endowment investments performance grew the funds by over 30%!



2020-2021 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

STADIUM AND PARKING LOT COMPLETION: \$2.5 MILLION

The second phase of Bishop Chatard's Master Campus Expansion Plan was completed in 2020-2021, resulting in a stadium which now seats 2,600 fans and includes 90 new parking spots.

WRESTLING & LOCKER ROOMS: \$75,000

Thanks to the generosity of donors, Bishop Chatard's wrestling program now has a home. The wrestling room, located in the St. Benedict Center, features two practice rings and a locker room. Both BCHS and North Deanery teams will benefit from this new facility. When not in use by the wrestling team, this space will continue to double as an academic testing area.

ST. BENEDICT CENTER WINDOWS: \$44,000

Modernization of the 60-year-old SBC continued in 2021 with the installation of upgraded and properly sealed windows and window treatments.

MAIN PARKING LOT RESEAL: \$98,000

The main parking lot was resealed during the summer of 2021. In addition, several problem areas in the lot received attention, making it a safer parking experience for students and guests. Resealing must occur every three to four years.

CONCRETE FIXES: \$24,000

Cracking sidewalks and crumbling concrete at the school's entrances and ramps were repaired in 2021, addressing both safety and aesthetic concerns.

NEW ATHLETIC OFFICES & STORAGE: \$26,000

New offices for the Trojan Athletic Department and storage space for equipment in the school's Auxiliary Gym were achieved with this final expenditure. A more effective use of existing space has led to additional in-school spaces for coaching staff as well.

AWARDS & ACCREDITATIONS



2020 'A' LETTER GRADE

The Indiana Department of Education awarded an 'A' letter grade to Bishop Chatard for the 2019-2020 school year. Indiana's A-F model holds schools and corporations to a higher standard and provides a more accurate picture of their performance by incorporating student academic growth and graduation rates, as well as college and career readiness, as measures of success.



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A SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE

Bishop Chatard was honored in 2014 as a School of Excellence by the Catholic Education Honor Roll, part of the Cardinal Newman Society. Schools are awarded the designation based on the integration of Catholic identity throughout all aspects of their programs and excellence in academics.



FOUR STAR SCHOOL

Bishop Chatard has consistently been named a Four Star School of Indiana by the Indiana Department of Education. In order to achieve this designation, a school must be in the top 25th percentile of schools in two ISTEPbased categories.

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ACCREDITATION

Bishop Chatard High School, as part of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, has met the criteria for educational quality established by Cognia Global Commission. BCHS has received its Certificate of Accreditation by the North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement, the Northwest Accreditation Commission, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Council on Accreditation and School Improvement.



ADVANCED PLACEMENT AWARD

Bishop Chatard High School has been recognized by the Indiana Dept. of Education for exemplary performance on Advanced Placement exams. 49.1% of the Class of 2019 received a 3 or higher on at least one AP exam, translating into \$71,928 postsecondary dollars saved. That percentage increased to 58.46% for the Class of 2020, translating into \$101,232 postsecondary dollars saved. MASTER LEVEL THRIVING SCHOOL

Bishop Chatard High School was recognized in 2019 by the City of Indianapolis as a Master Level Indianapolis Thriving School. The Indianapolis Thriving Schools Challenge is a green schools certification program that focuses on early education about sustainability and engaging children and young adults in important topics like environmental stewardship, social responsibility, waste reduction and conservation of resources.

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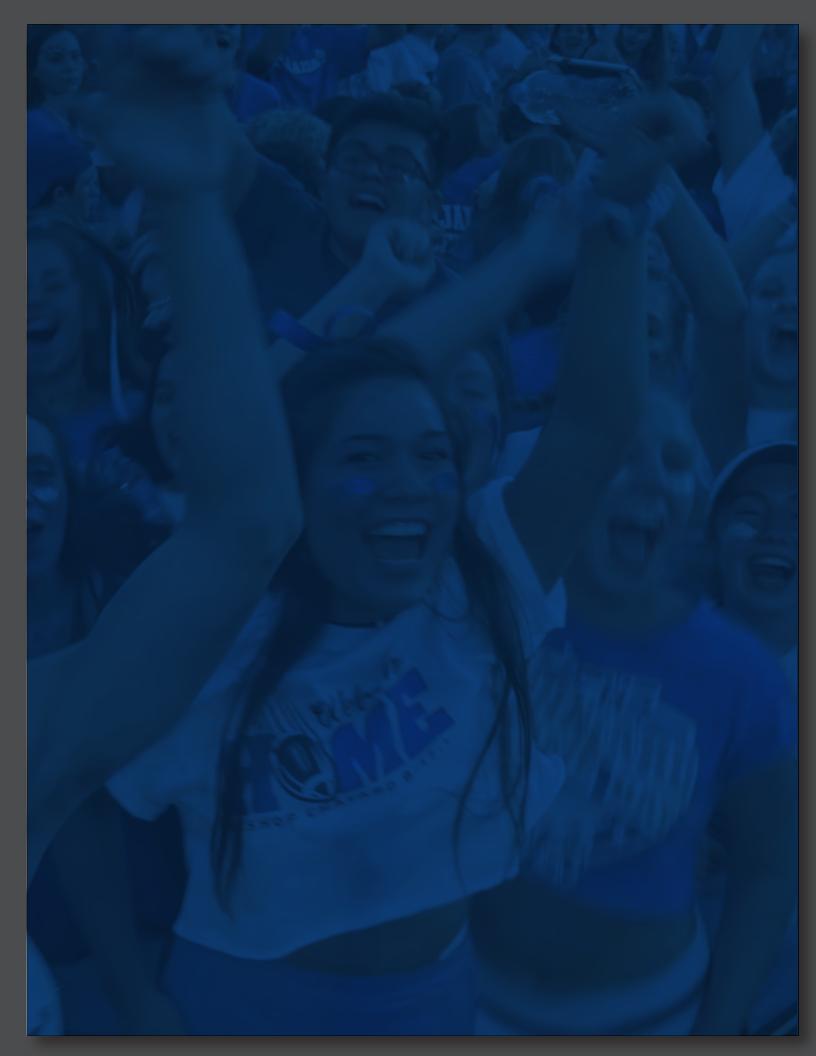
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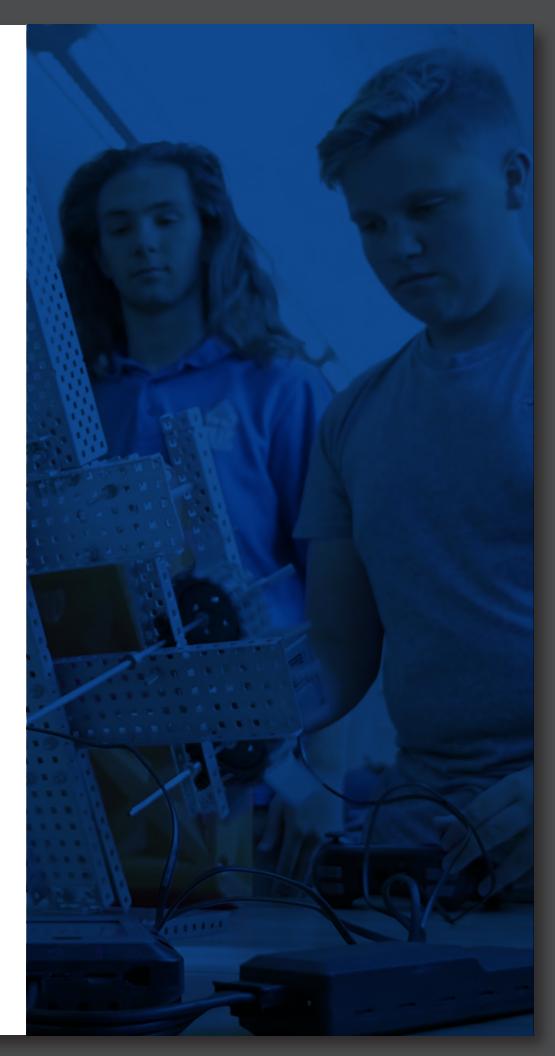
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