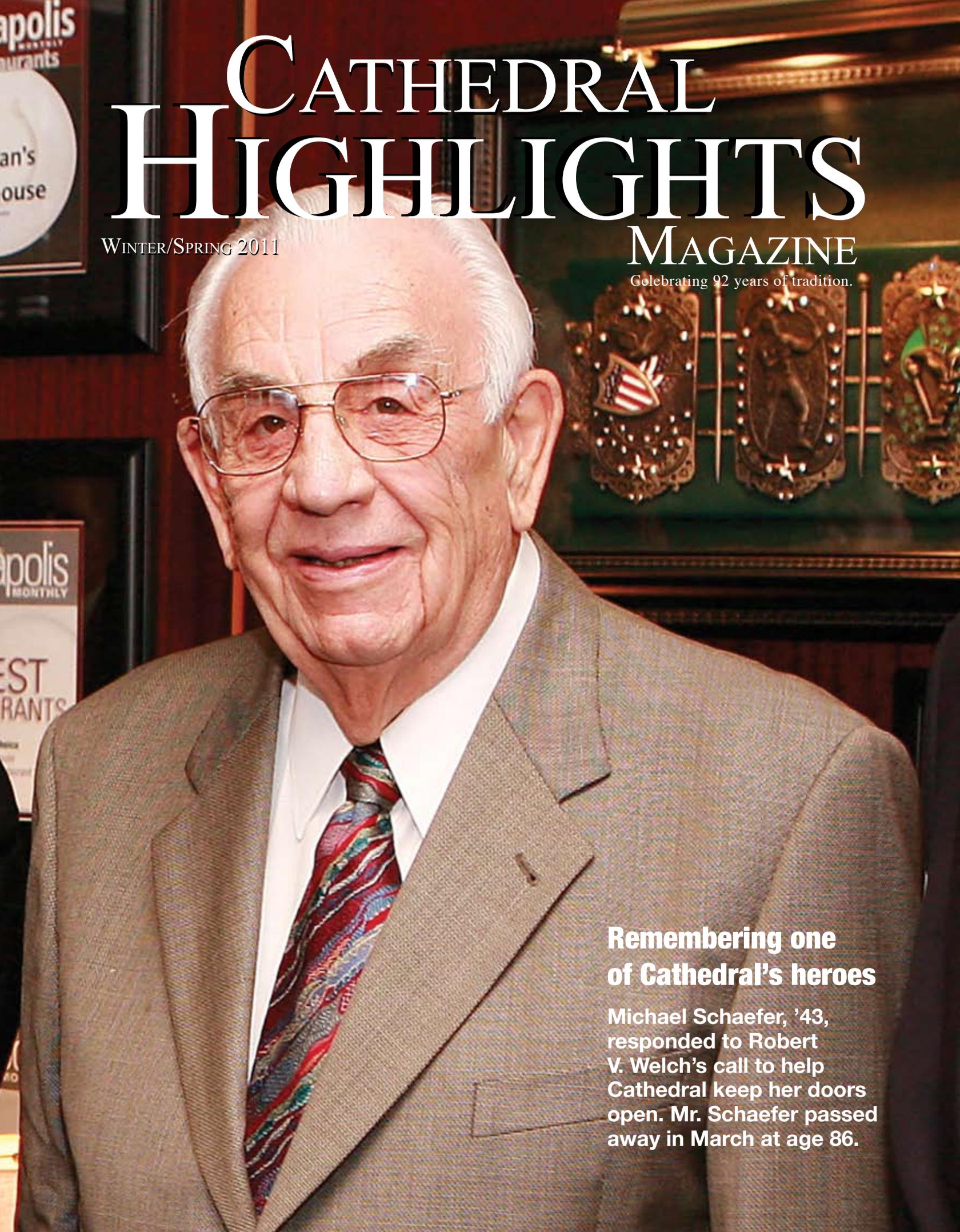


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Celebrating 92 years of tradition.



Remembering one of Cathedral's heroes

Michael Schaefer, '43, responded to Robert V. Welch's call to help Cathedral keep her doors open. Mr. Schaefer passed away in March at age 86.

a message from the president

Dear Friend of Cathedral,

This is an interesting time in the world of education. Regardless of what type of school one might talk about, public or private, elementary or secondary, the discussions regarding school performance are intense. From the White House to state capitols to the local level, the topic of schools and how well those schools are educating students is being debated. The search continues for better ways to prepare our young people for a world that is ever-changing.

“Accountability” is a word that is often part of the debate, and every president, superintendent, principal and teacher is aware of this evolving conversation about the work they do and how effectively that work is being accomplished.

I am very proud of the performance of Cathedral today. We anticipate that all of our seniors will graduate and be admitted to a college or university that is a good fit for them. Our students earn record numbers of dollars in scholarships each year to support their college attendance. Our students perform service projects that truly affect the lives of thousands ... not only here in Central Indiana but in other parts of the country. I just heard a message from a Baptist minister in South Carolina whose ministry benefited from Cathedral students and sponsors who spent their spring break there in tough weather and tough conditions. He described our students as “remarkable” and suggested “whatever it is that you are doing at Cathedral, keep doing it ... the results are amazing.” Our athletic teams continue to win championships and compete at the highest levels, and our performing and fine arts programs produce inspiring results.

But our performance today does not guarantee our success next year or 10 years from now. We must continue to improve each and every aspect of the Cathedral experience to ensure that this school will continue to accomplish her mission of “profoundly shap(ing) the way (Cathedral) students think, serve and lead.” To continue to build the leaders of tomorrow, we will need to make sure we understand what the very

finest schools of the 21st century will look like. We will need to be bold in assessing our current performance and evaluating how our school might need to change to better serve our students of the future.

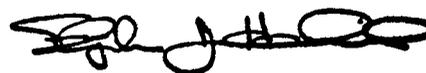
Independent School Management (ISM) is one of the top consulting organizations in the country, working only with private and independent schools. ISM has made some suggestions as to what schools, such as Cathedral, will need to embrace to establish and sustain institutional success in the 21st century. Year-round school for students, year-round school for the teaching faculty and a curriculum that is interdisciplinary, flexible and immersive are identified as “core success components” by ISM. Technology will play a significant role, according to ISM, and teachers will need to learn to teach in different ways to respond to the growing understanding of how students best learn. There are suggestions that on-line course-taking will become an effective way for some students to master some subjects.

This is all very challenging for many of us who experienced school in a very traditional manner with blackboards, overhead projectors and 16mm films in a classroom, and a teacher in front of the room.

But we will take those bold steps, and we will prepare for a future that will be different. With the help of great teachers, effective school leadership, appropriate consulting assistance and by studying best practices, we will make the necessary changes to ensure that Cathedral remains one of the premier Catholic, college preparatory schools in the country.

We will do this because we are committed to our young people and believe so strongly in the mission of this remarkable school.

And we will require your investment, your prayers and your engagement ... as we always have. ☺



Stephen J. Helmich
President



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Hang another banner

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Cathedral was the toast of the town during the annual ShamrAuction. **Page 24-30.**

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editor's note

Storytelling is at the heart of Liz Browning's In Our Village class.

Students in the new course were faced with the task of writing a book about Cathedral that would attempt to capture, from the teens' perspective, the magic and mystique that has defined this school for more than 90 years.

To hone their thinking and prepare them for the end-of-course assignment, Browning first challenged her charges to consider: What do you believe?

In a show of good faith, and by means of example, Browning offered her own essay that read in part, "Each day my little girl gets off the school bus ... no life in her step, thin tears on her cheeks, and I have no need to ask how another day has gone.

"Life is tough when you're 10 and the girls who used to be your friends no longer have a need for you," Browning wrote. "It's tough when you're a young adult, juggling untested territory and responsibilities... it's even tougher when you bury a father," she said. "I know because that's my life."

"I believe in the power of friendship, for this is what lifts me up and gives me sustenance... and so when my little girl ... looks as if she's lost the last friend she has in the world, my heart breaks for her, but I feel hope, too. I know... she will find friendships worthy of her effort, and they will lift her up, and put energy back in her step."

With that as their example, and after a few rough takes, the students' finished essays provided readers with raw honesty and refreshing acumen.

They spoke of believing in the power of perseverance; in the powerful role fathers play in the lives of their little girls; in true wealth being measured not by one's bank balance but by the sum of their soul.

They wrote of believing that Christ is found in the faces of those to whom we minister, and in turn of those who are ministering to us; of believing that God only gives us what we can handle, even if that means dealing with the tragic, senseless loss of a childhood friend in a car accident.

The students' work got me to thinking: What is it that I believe?

After some thought, here's what I think I know:

I believe that...

- sometimes you have to lie flat in a field or go climb a tree just to remind yourself to experience things in new and different ways.
- losing sleep for a sunrise in the desert or a sunset on the beach isn't losing.
- silly isn't just for children. Neither is singing, slides or playgrounds.
- dirt and sweat, separate or together, are elixirs that outperform any over-the-counter medicines.
- dogs can fix what dirt can't.
- true friendships deserve protection and attention.
- pursuing grand, dinosaur-sized dreams assures me that I'll never settle for OK, when great is just a little work away.
- there is a reason my brothers, sister and I buried our mom at 45. I hope someday to know what that reason is.
- sticking your neck out for a kid is worth the risk. Always.
- if you never jump off the high dive, you'll always be afraid of heights.
- you fight the fights that need fighting.
- life's better if you marry someone you not only love but like.
- families come in all different flavors, shapes and sizes, and I will defend mine to the death.

And ultimately, I believe if I do just one thing that's worthwhile, it will be to live a life for Christ. Let me check my ego at the door. Let me keep trying to cut a swath through the weeds and muck that clog and strangle my journey's path. Let me keep getting up each and everytime I fall down.

Let me do the right things, at the right times and for the right reasons.

Let me serve Him. ☪

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On the cover: Former Cathedral Board of Trustees Chairman Michael Schaefer, '43. Photo by Rich Miller.

Prayer: You can almost hear it. The crack of the bat as the ball is sent into the gap in leftfield for a double — baseball season! There just isn't anything like America's pastime. With the long season, a team can have a losing streak and still win its division. My favorite minor league team, the Indianapolis Indians, recently lost their season opener. But the loss won't jeopardize their entire season — there will be lots of second chances. God gives us the same thing. He loves us and has made us in His image, so no matter how many times we strike out or make a bad play, God forgives our errors and puts us back in tomorrow's lineup. We're always given a chance to repent ... another chance at bat.

— Kathryn Habecker, '13

a message from the principal

Dear Alumni, Faculty and Friends,

From its inception in 1918, Cathedral has been linked to the Brothers of Holy Cross. When Bishop Chartrand founded Cathedral, he sought a boys' Catholic high school in a city that had three girls' academies. He sought a strong teaching order as educators for the "men of Cathedral." The Brothers of Holy Cross answered the call, and the school became the first non-tuition parochial high school in Indiana.

Soon the school moved to the corner of 14th and Meridian Streets in a larger and more modern facility. The teachers remained Brothers, the curriculum was challenging, expectations of moral development and social conscience development remained strong. Personally, I love the story of the Ku Klux Klan's parade on Meridian being disrupted by Cathedral students who used fire hoses to soak participants, as some Knights of Columbus stood on the school steps, and the mostly Irish police force, on hand to control the crowds, largely looked at the sky and did not prevent the social action. It was definitely a strike for justice by our lads!

Cathedral continued growing in strength, in public awareness, in student population, and in the number of Holy Cross Brothers serving this community until the 1970s, when a dearth of vocations forced many religious communities to reconsider their commitments to many of our Catholic schools. At this time, the Brothers were saddened to announce that they would have to close Cathedral. Fortunately, Robert V. Welch and a group of faithful alums and friends purchased Cathedral and began to provide for the new independent, coed, private Catholic high school, often from their personal accounts.

As Cathedral moved forward through the 20th century, she moved to the current location at East 56th Street, combined with Ladywood School and St. Agnes Academy, and did succeed in

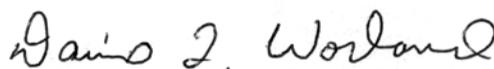
becoming established with the people of Indianapolis and well as surrounding counties. In the early 2000s, Cathedral's administration began investigating the possibility of reconnecting with our Brothers of Holy Cross roots. As the charisms of the Brothers and that of Cathedral were compared, it was found that Cathedral had maintained the philosophy of the Brothers at the time they left Cathedral.

Today, we have met most of the steps necessary to become reaffiliated with the Brothers of Holy Cross. In early April, I attended the Holy Cross Institute at St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas. I have attended this conference for three of the past five years and find its sessions to be stimulating, presenting practical knowledge and a very healthy program of professional development. Topics were diverse and included character development and Holy Cross values in discipline, faculty and student recruitment and development, creating a Catholic identity statement, and student formation in high school. Each of the above areas was imbued with spirituality. "If the spirituality is not there, the vessel is empty," is the message that was presented.

This summer we are sending eight students to the National Holy Cross Conference for Student Leaders at St. Edward's. It will be interesting to hear our students' report of the conference and its benefits to them and to Cathedral.

As we continue progressing in this project, I look forward to sharing more of our new insights and realizations with you.

Blessings,



David L. Worland
Principal ☞☜



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Internships offer valuable insight

A joint venture between Cathedral's business and service departments culminated in six second-semester seniors being able to participate in a new internship program at the school.

The goal of the course was to provide real-world experience in a student's chosen field of interest, coupled with the desire to develop servant leaders.

Senior Lauren Pavlik offered this reflection on her experience:

"The idea of an internship greatly appealed to me when I first heard about it. Since I was little, I always figured I would do something in the medical field and (so I) set up an internship through Community Hospital. My main

reason was to figure out if it was something I loved to do. Could I picture doing this everyday? And I found out the answer was yes, definitely. Although I want to pursue something farther, like being a physician, my role was to follow RNs, LPNs, PSPs, and even watch surgeries.

"I dealt with patients of all kinds and really worked on my people skills. I learned the most from talking with each of the nurses every time I was there. By working in all the areas, I had a better understanding of how a hospital works and what kind of areas I was interested in — specifically ICU, surgery and MedSurg. I met many nurses and even a

few doctors, and I always tried to make a good impression because ... I hope to work there as a PSP this summer. I know my mentor Susan, a clinical manager, would be happy to give a good recommendation on my behalf.

"I would definitely tell the juniors to do this next year, if it is something they are interested in. It has really been something that I loved and has supported my decision to enter the medical field. I hope it allows others to find their passions, too.

"I hope more juniors sign up and participate in this awesome endeavor." 🐞



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ABOVE: Shantelle Taylor gets up close and personal with a classmate's pet python during Sue Mills' zoology class.



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ABOVE: Members of Cathedral's Lumberjack Society came together recently for a club "meeting." Designed as a social society, the purpose of the club is to gather on occasional Friday afternoons, wear red plaid and eat pancakes at IHOP. Not surprisingly, the club has no shortage of members.

Irish ranks at USMA growing

The long gray line will have another splash of green with the appointments of Stephanie Israel, '11, and Alec Bannister, '10, to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Israel and Bannister join Doug Ausenbaugh, '07; Marco Caress, Jon Mecker, and Ben Smith, '09; and Katie Wacker, '10; who are already part of the Cadet Corps.

Mike Jaskoski, director of guidance at Cathedral, said having that number of appointments at one time from the same school is extremely rare.

"I think it speaks to the quality of our graduates," Jaskoski said.

Israel said the pull of the Academy was something she couldn't identify at first.

But once she began working with her college counselor, and considering what she wanted in a school experience, the decision became clear pretty quickly.

"The honor code, the sense of commeraderie on the campus, that really appealed to me," Israel said. "Maybe because I've been in Catholic schools my whole life, where we are expected to live honestly ... it's what I look for in my friends ... it's what I value in myself ... it's very important to me."

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ABOVE: Mother Nature cooperated with members of Cathedral's ski club, giving the group multiple opportunities to get out and "Shred the Gnar." The club made trips to Winter Park, Colo., and to Boyne Mountain in Michigan.



LEFT: Sarah Dapper and other members of the cheerleading squad turned out for the fun of the St. Patrick's Day parade.

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ABOVE LEFT: Members of the 2011 Butler University All-Star Honor Band were (from left) Chris Jones, Alex Lucht, Edward Steppe and Austin Bazilio.

ABOVE: This year's All-State Band selections were Chris Jones (alternate) and Madison Shake.

LEFT: ISSMA Gold Solo and Ensemble Winners for 2010-11 were (front row from left) Marika Inskeep, Alex Moore, Joe Fulnecky, Nathan Clark, Stefani Allen and Haley Roach, Madison Shake and Lana Kinney. Back row (from left) Keith MacDonell, Mercer Suppinger, Michael Melbardis, Neil Perry and Spenser Wilson.

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IPS kids taught to “Make it Mine”

Some 70 students from four IPS schools were challenged to get excited about college at a day-long camp held at the University of Indianapolis.

Hosted by 40 Cathedral students, the IPS students

experienced stations of art, music, reading, writing, dance and sports.

Each IPS student left the day with a book and a high school reading buddy.

Junior Jasmine Whitaker said “I ... loved when

some kids were looking forward to reading books!”

Principal George Ginder from IPS 31 summarized the day by saying, “each student ... learned (they) are special and can achieve this dream too!” 🎓

National Honor Society welcomes new inductees

The Aquinian Chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed the following new members during an induction ceremony in April.

Maxwell Adams
 William Adams
 Andrew Alden
 Meredith Ausenbaugh
 Lauren Aylward
 Lucas Banter
 Josephine Barrett
 Caleb Beidelman
 Theodore Bemenderfer
 Nicholas Berg
 Stephen Berlage
 Colleen Bindner
 Lundy Birch
 Sarah Black
 Austin Boos
 James Brokaw
 Daulton Buckingham
 Danila Burnham
 Molly Carter
 Christie Cates
 Kathleen Cates
 Mary Christ
 Robert Cohoat
 Hannah Compton
 Michael Conway
 Sara Conway
 Kyle Cook
 Kiersten Crowe
 Elissa Dedinsky
 Madeline Demo-Dananberg
 Rachel Demyan
 Vincent Demyan
 Maria DeSanto
 Natalie Dickman
 William Dimond
 Hannah Donahoe
 Natalie Donahue
 Megan Donnelly
 Ryan Drehs

Kathryn Dusing
 Mallory Dye
 Carlene Eckhart
 Megan Edwards
 Catherine Erath
 Alexandra Ferguson
 Madeline Fisher
 Daniel Flood
 Stephanie Fultz
 Michael Garey
 Nathaniel Gath
 William Giles
 Briana Glass
 Alexandra Goldfarb
 Catherine Goodin
 Catherine Hackl
 Mary Hale
 John Hall
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 Grace Hendrickson
 Brenna Holland
 Sophia Hopkins
 Michael Hornak
 Shanice Jackson-Ellison
 Olivia Jarrett
 Aysha Jemison
 Olivia Johnson
 Allison Jones
 Kathryn Jones
 Mary Kaufman
 Ana Kavanaugh
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 Lana Kinney
 Andrew Klein
 Michael Kseniak
 Cole Leamnson
 Samuel Lesem
 Ryan Levenhagen
 Steven Longerbone
 Kathryn Lueking
 Keith MacDonell
 Kelsey Mahoney *
 Robert Marshall

Nicholas McCarty
 Keely McGrath
 Alexandra McKinley
 Alexandra Meador
 Anthony Mentz
 Anna Meulbroek
 Kurt Miller
 Sarah Miller
 Michael Mitsch
 Gail Moriarity
 Keenan Mulherin
 Robert Mulligan
 Joseph Murphy *
 Christopher Murray
 Drake Myers
 Katherine Oskay
 Imani Parker-Robinson
 David Parsons
 Sarah Peabody
 Joseph Piwowarski
 Olivia Price
 Hana Priscu
 Scott Pruett
 Evan Pulliam
 Kathleen Quigley
 Graham Reid
 Morgan Rhodes
 Rachael Riggle
 Haley Roach
 Audra Rougraff
 Connor Rulman
 Alyson Saum
 Christopher Schoenfeld
 Meredith Schoenfeld
 Joseph Schroeder
 Adam Schultheis
 William Schwandt
 Vincent Scotto
 Meghan Searight
 Taylor Shellman
 Megan Short
 Eileen Smart
 Timothy Smith
 Samuel Snemis
 Morgan Soderholm

Emily Spindler
 Caroline Sprunger
 Emma Steinken
 Michael Stump
 Elizabeth Subrin
 Madison Thompson
 Robert Thompson
 Dylan Thorpe
 Kaylee Titsworth
 Morgan Toby
 Lauren Tolley
 Paul Tran
 Abigail Treece
 Alaina Turchi
 John Uberto
 Guy Valponi
 Kathryn Vanderbosch
 Zachary Vander Missen
 Erika Voigt
 William Waers
 Erin Walsh
 Grace Waltz
 Molly Ward
 Riley Weber
 Clare Welch
 Jasmine Whitaker
 Colleen Whiting
 Jonathon Williams
 Lauren Williams
 Kevin Wissler
 Elizabeth Witchger
 Gabriella Wright
 Jeffrey Zhao
 Patrick Zunk
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Village to Village



LEFT: Liz Browning explains the In Our Village book project to parents and guests who came to a signing and reading party.

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Lisa Renze-Rhodes

What happens when you cross an innovative teacher with a motivated group of students? You get a book published.

That at least was the M.O. for English teacher Liz Browning, who last year was given the go-ahead for a service learning-based literature and composition class dubbed, “In Our Village.”

Browning got the idea after discovering a similar project done by students in Africa, who wrote a book about their village and school. The Awet Secondary School in Tanzania created a book to show the world what life is like in their village.

“We simply attempted to parallel their original work, while doing our very best to create a portrait of the place where we spend our days,” Browning explained.

The idea: to create a complete and comprehensive view of Cathedral.

“One that cements who we are with what we try to be. Something we can share with others,” she said.

So the students set out to find what they were

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ABOVE: Students from In Our Village sign copies of their book for their fans and guests who attended a public reading. Books are available from the Cathedral Bookstore for \$20.

LEFT: Alexandra Parshall (left) and Caroline Scheidler give their fatigued hands a brief rest during the marathon book signing session held at Cathedral.

Annual event seeks to empower young people

By **RAMONA POWELL**

Cathedral family and friends gathered in February for the Annual Black History Month Celebration. This year had the highest attendance since the program began in 2005.

The key note speaker was **Dr. Michael L. Green, '88**. Early in life he became interested in medicine through various youth organizations. Dr. Green is the bariatric medical director at two Texas hospitals and is based in Fort Worth.

He spoke about how students can learn to empower themselves. He shared how students need to set goals and have a plan to accomplish their aspirations. He also shared with the audience his experience as a Cathedral student and how he prepared himself for his goals of college and beyond.

This year it was decided to

recognize future trailblazers from Cathedral for their potential to contribute to black history.

The first recipient of this award was **Charles D. Benberry Jr., '11**, for theatre. Charles has performed in *Our Town*, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, *Frog and Toad*, *Silver*, *Charlotte's Web*, and *Romeo & Juliet*.

As always, the Cathedral gospel choir did an outstanding performance as they lifted up praises unto the Lord for another year of Black History Month in celebration!

This year began a recognition program honoring Black Alumni Council members who have made contributions to African-American history.

Winners are noted at right. Congratulations to all. 🎉

BAC Honorees

Medicine

Dr. Michael L. Green, '88, for his gold standard of surgical weight reduction in a minimally invasive approach to bariatric surgery.

Military/Community Service

Maj. Kimberly D. Norris, '82, was honored for commitment to serving our country in the Armed Forces where she is currently serving in Iraq. Maj. Norris also received the military's Meritorious Service Medal. This is an award that has been authorized by executive order by the president of the United States.

Athletics

Blaine E. Bishop, '88, received his recognition for playing in the NFL for the Houston Oilers/Tennessee Titans. During his career Bishop earned Pro Bowl status — he retired in 2002 from the Philadelphia Eagles.

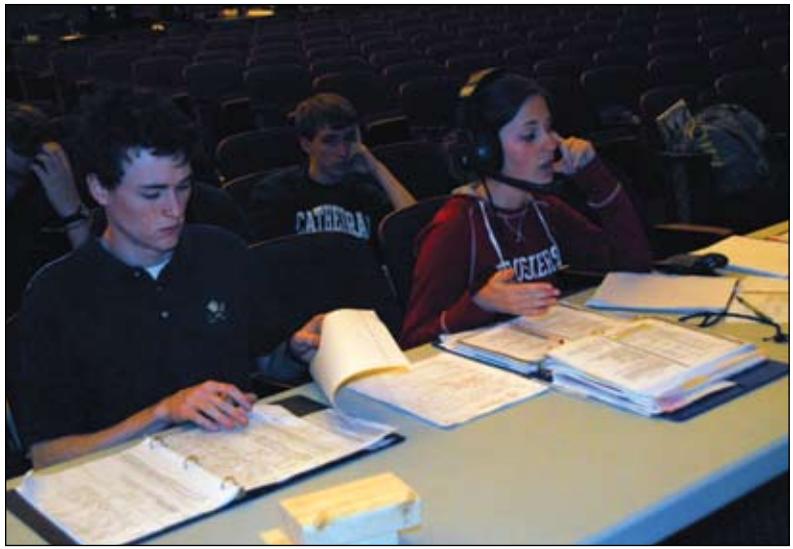


LEFT: Many members of Cathedral's science department faculty responded to a call from the CYO seeking judges for this year's middle school Science Fair. Team members shown are (clockwise from bottom left): Howard Fogel, Sue Mills, Glenn Mauger Aarti Brooks, Sarah Smith (gray sweatshirt), Marianne Echelbarger, Bob Seal, Cyndi Levin and Kevin Williams.

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Secret Garden



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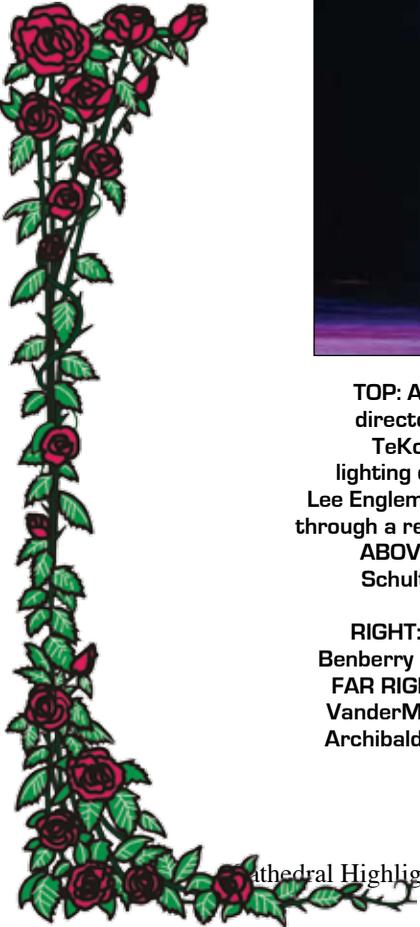


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TOP: Assistant director Sarah TeKolste and lighting designer Lee Engleman work through a rehearsal.

ABOVE: Sarah Schultz as Lily Craven.

RIGHT: Charles Benberry as Fakir.
FAR RIGHT: Josh VanderMissen as Archibald Craven.





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ABOVE: Sarah Fox served as head of this year's costume crew.
LEFT: Grace Hannoy as Mary Lennox and Malcolm Herbert as Dickson the gardner.



ABOVE: Steven Meuleman as Neville Craven.
LEFT: Ellen Turner as Martha.

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Message lives for new generation

By **RAMONA POWELL**

In 1985, “We Are the World” — written by Michael Jackson and produced by Quincy Jones — became a historical event in the music industry. This song was produced to raise funds for charity. Over \$63 million was raised for humanitarian aid in Africa and the U.S.

How awesome that 25 years later, Café Club chose this title as the theme for April’s Diversity and Multicultural Week Celebration. There were numerous connections to the song woven into the many aspects of diversity presented during the week.

Those who came together for the song are much like the many who came together, in our school, for this celebration. Talk about diversity! This commitment of individuals and groups came together to better serve our fellow citizens.

Like our school, this group had all types of diversity — from taste and style of music, to race/ethnicity and religion, socio-economics, geography, academics, culture — you name it. This group came together to make a difference through giving, just as we at Cathedral are also committed to serve.

I now ask that our commitment to others goes deeper and that we remember our school as we embrace more about our cultural differences and expand our vision to respect and be inclusive to all!

Thanks again to our Café Club committee and all of

Tasty “Death”

Students in Nancy Wheeler’s classes lined up and shelled out for some famous “Death by Chocolate” dessert and raised \$100 for U.S. troop support in the process.

Adam Erne (left) and Holly Baker helped organize the effort. ☺



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Café Club’s Co-Presidents **Ashley O. Mills (left)** and **Gabe O. Gonzalez** organized the weeklong diversity celebration.

the Cathedral family and participants who openly received the message shared during the week of diversity and multiculturalism! Thanks to Café Club Co-Presidents Ashley O. Mills and Gabe O. Gonzalez, Class of 2011.

May God continue to bless our school and all who enter! ☺

2011 vals/sals

Congratulations to these students, named this year’s valedictorians and salutatorians:

Valedictorians: Nick Petruzzi, Aly Ricker, Jay Ruckelshaus and Christine White

Salutatorians

Joe Corsaro and Sarah TeKolste

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Principal Dave Worland said Israel’s joy at becoming a cadet was palpable.

“When she received her acceptance to West Point she literally bounced into my office the next Monday morning, grinning from ear to ear!”

Added Israel’s former coach Jaskoski, “Stephanie has a great attitude and pushes herself to succeed no matter what it takes.”

Israel admits she has worked hard, but is quick to add she’s not alone.

“Getting accepted to West Point is an affirmation of my education at Cathedral. The rigor of the Honors/AP classes, my teachers, being able to multi-task, being surrounded by other students who are equally motivated — I’m not alone in that search for prestigious schools. Students here thrive for excellence,” Israel said.

Jaskoski said Bannister took a more indirect route, but is still now headed to the USMA.

“This past year (Alec) attended Marion Military Institute. It serves as a bridge year for those still wanting to attend any of the service academies ... but appointments are not automatic,” Jaskoski said. “He was focused on his goal and made the commitment that he was going to make it happen. I’m really proud of him because he could have said this isn’t worth it and just gone (elsewhere).” 🍀



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Karen and Jeff Saturday visited Cathedral in April to share their experiences about trying to live a Christ-centered life. “Christ has your identity already created,” Saturday told the students. “You just have to step into it.” The pair spoke about the importance of having goals, keeping promises and being true to who you are.

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most passionate about within their Cathedral experience — service, faith formation, athletics — and write an essay that would best explain that passion to others.

“Everytime I think about it, I just have so much pride for the work we did, the time we put in,” said Grace Gibbons. “I obviously loved the class. Mrs. Browning did a great job focusing on writing techniques, but what was really cool was that we all worked together. We shared, gave feedback — it wasn’t just one person writing the book, it was the whole class, everyone contributed.”

Some members of the class will cap the book project by taking a mission trip to Africa this summer, and visiting the village and school of the students who wrote the original book.



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Grace Gibbons signs a copy of In Our Village — Cathedral High School: On Our Hill.

Work will be done around the school, and Cathedral students will visit a local orphanage to spend some time with those children, playing simple games like four-square, and teaching the kids about American football.

Cathedral is the only school in the world that has been given permission to visit by the Awet Secondary School in Kambi ya Simba, Tanzania, Africa. 🍀



The 2010-11 varsity boys' basketball team. Front row (from left) Troi Triggs, Tyler Rowe, Jordan Flowers, Carlos Knox, Josh Sullen, Henry Will, David Hill, Mo Evans, Brandon Smith and Ashley Moore. Back row (from left) asst. coach Jason Gardner, asst. coach Brian Keeton, Jared Drew, Collin Barthel, Collin Harman, Devin Dixon, Chandler Thomas, asst. coach Tim Adams, asst. coach Matt Green, head coach Andy Fagan.

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Exciting opportunity

Alum returns home to tough sectional but top talent

By JOHN OEHSER

Andy Fagan, '97, couldn't quite call 2010-11 a success.

The boys' basketball team wanted to be playing its best at season's end.

That didn't happen.

Still, during Fagan's first season as coach, Cathedral remained a state power and showed signs of becoming a perennial state championship contender.

The Irish finished 17-4 and No. 12 in the Class 4A rankings (No. 10 in the Sagarin ratings).

"We felt like coming out of our Chatard game in mid-February, we were playing as well as we needed to play," Fagan said.

"Unfortunately, we peaked about a week and a half too soon."

"We accomplished some things, but at the same time, at a program like Cathedral, you're never satisfied with leaving the tournament as early as we did."

As long has been the case, the Irish played in one of the state's toughest sectionals.

Cathedral's Class 4A, Sectional 10 featured three teams ranked in the state's Top 20. The Irish lost a sectional semifinal, 64-61, in overtime to Lawrence Central. Sectional winner North Central advanced to state.

"You can't get caught up in (whom) you have to play and all of that," Fagan said. "You drive yourself nuts. Back in the 1990s, Cathedral won five sectionals, and there was a one-class state tournament at the time."

Cathedral was a constant in the Hinkle regional, he said.

"That's something we want to get back to, where we're one of the teams that consistently is representing our sectional."

"People want to say, 'Well, that's such a tough sectional.' That's great, but if we want to accomplish what we want to accomplish, we have to beat those teams at some point in time, whether it's in the state tournament or in the championship game."

Two seniors started this season: Brandon Smith and Chandler Thomas.

Smith, a captain, led Cathedral with just over 17.0 points per game on 48 percent shooting from the field. Thomas averaged 14.5 points and led the team with 8.4 rebounds per game.

"Both of those guys really did a good job all year of performing," Fagan said.

Jared Drew, the lone junior in the rotation, averaged 14 points.

Sophomore Colin Hartman started all 21 games, averaging 14 points and 7.5 rebounds. 🏀

Moving in the right direction

By JOHN OEHSE

As Linda Bamrick sees it, the movement remains very much in the right direction.

And because of that, Bamrick — who recently finished her 24th season as the Cathedral High School girls' basketball coach — said the 2010-11 season was a successful one.

The team played a competitive schedule and dealt with a slew of early season injuries.

"We were much more competitive, game in and game out," said Bamrick, 378-176 all-time at Cathedral. "We were able to knock off some teams who, on paper, were much higher than we were."

The Irish finished the season

11-11, losing to eventual Section 10, Class 4A champion Warren Central, 67-47, in the first round of sectionals.

Bamrick said progress was particularly evident in the weeks before the postseason.

The Irish began the season 2-6 with just seven healthy players. "We were not full-strength at all in that regard," Bamrick said.

The team then began its turnaround by defeating Brebeuf Jesuit at Hinkle Fieldhouse on Dec. 22. Players traveled to the Twin Lakes holiday tournament, beating Lebanon in the first round, then rallying from a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat host Twin Lakes, 58-53, in the semifinal round.

"It was a big momentum boost

for us," Bamrick said.

She said the same was true of a late-season stretch in which the Irish won six of eight games, including one over Perry Meridian.

Key to the solid finish, Bamrick said, were seniors guard/forward Megan Tsangaris and Olivia Sedwick, who fulfilled a critical leadership role. Tsangaris was named Academic All-State, with Sedwick an honorable mention.

"They were not only vocal leaders on the team but also emotional leaders out there on the court," Bamrick said.

She added that the "exceptionally strong" junior class featured guards Katie Arterburn, Madison Berry and Christie Cates, forward/center Katie Kaufman, forward/guard Jasmine Whitaker and center Sarah Jensen.

"We're going to have a strong core group that has a lot of varsity experience. Hopefully, we can take some of the success we've had and continue to build on that."

Cates and Berry were both named to the All-City tournament and Twin Lakes All-Tournament teams.

Bamrick said the Irish's tough season schedule is by design.

"We play a high level of competition, but I really feel like that prepares them not only for our (brutal) sectional ... but also in preparation for life as well," she said. "Put forth your best effort and battle through some challenging times. You'll face some adversity, but it will make you overall a much better individual." ☘



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The 2010-11 varsity girls' basketball team. Front row (from left) Emily Loew, Katie Arterburn, Katie Kaufman, Megan Tsangaris, Olivia Sedwick, Madison Berry and Christie Cates. Back row (from left) head coach Linda Bamrick, asst. coach Ashley Morales, Mallory Taylor, Sarah Jensen, Jazzmine McDonald, Jasmine Whitaker, Octavia Farris and asst. coach Sue Mills.

Bringing home the gold

After early struggles, team came together when it mattered most

By JOHN OEHSE

Mike Kellermeyer wanted just two things for the seniors on the 2010-11 Cathedral-Chatard-Park Tudor Blues Varsity Hockey club:

- 1) He wanted to see them go through all four years playing in the program.
- 2) He wanted them to experience a state title.



Cathedral senior Stephen Bolger hits the fans' "Easy Button" after winning the state title, as an ever-watchful Tom Greer facsimile looks on.

The seniors accomplished the former and the program — with players mostly from Cathedral, Chatard and Park Tudor — accomplished the latter, rolling through the postseason playing its best hockey and winning the 2011 Class A state title.

"It was just fun to watch those seniors grow for four years through high school," Kellermeyer, in his fourth season as the coach, said recently.

"Then, to cap it all off, they got a state championship, which was awesome."

Not that it was easy. The program not

only began the season young, it sustained a series of injuries early.

The result: A 12-game early season losing streak and a record of 4-27-3 late in the season.

"We struggled," Kellermeyer said.

"We did struggle."

But if the early part of the season was about struggling, the end was about coming together. The team recovered, winning 12 of its last 14 games, and beat Hamilton Southeastern's B team 4-0 in the Indiana State High School Hockey Association final at the Forum at Fishers on March 12.

It was the first state title since Cathedral won the Class 5A title in 2005. It lost in the 2A final in 2008 and the 3A final in 2009.

Key to the run was a core of six seniors — Zach Broyles, captain Stephen Bulger, Sam Chastain, Alex Eads, Colin Hicks and Ian Schaak. Broyles, Bulger, Eads and Schaak have played all four seasons.

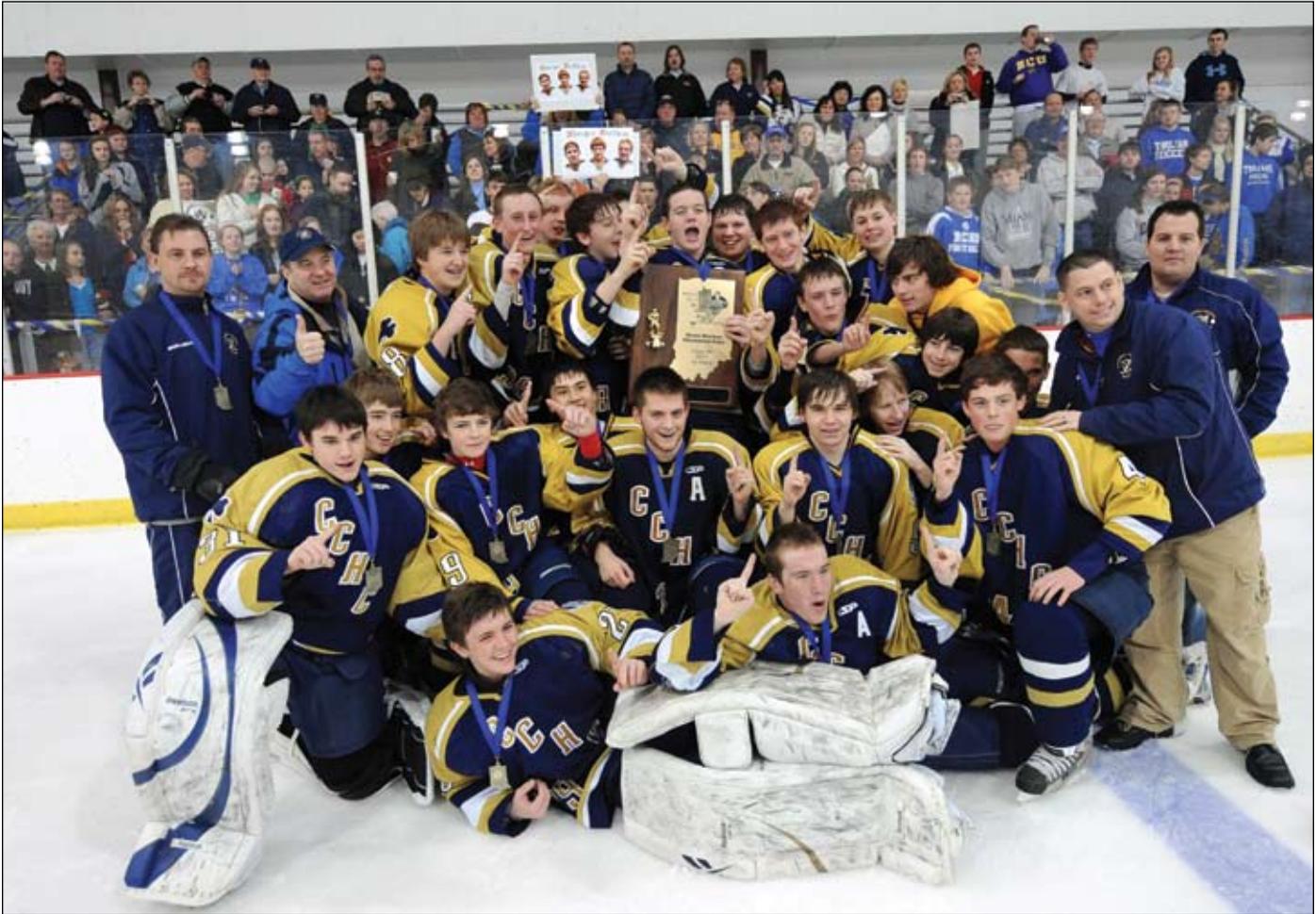
Bulger, Eads and Hicks each scored in the title game, as did freshman Nick Mpistolarides.

"This was the last time some of these kids will ever play organized hockey. That's what makes it special. They get to go out on top. It was great to see," said Kellermeyer.

After the season, he discussed the group's resiliency and work ethic. He said that by the opening of the postseason, the goaltending had improved and he believed the team had a legitimate chance to win the title.

"We got healthy at the end, and guys started to really buy into what we were coaching," he said. "The special teams and goaltending was what really





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won us the state championship.”

In the postseason, the team had a 133 percent penalty kill/power play ratio.

“We dominated on the power play and penalty kill. It really was a team effort. For the last two weekends of the year, they were together. They were all on the same page. ... I joked with them, ‘Where were you guys all year?’ They did a great job.”

Freshman goaltenders Jordan Crites and Bob Mooney each played a key role throughout the season, with Mooney registering a shutout with 28 saves in the state title game.

“At the beginning of the year,

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TOP: The Cathedral-Chatard-Park Tudor team and coaches celebrate their state win.
 ABOVE: Sophomore Drew Searight moves the puck away from a Hamilton Southeastern defender.



LEFT: Freshman goaltender Bob Mooney had a monster shutout, with 28 saves during the state title game vs. Hamilton Southeastern.



ABOVE: Captain Stephen Bolger, flanked by teammates Sam Chastain (left) and Alex Eads take a victory lap with the hard-earned hardware.

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they were the same goalie,” Kellermeyer said. “You knew at one point one of them was going to get a little hotter than the other one. Bob proved that. We played him in the state championship game; he had a shutout. He played (incredibly).

“He made some big, key saves that were very timely.”

In the playoff run, the entire team helped achieve a goal the program had sought for five years.

“That’s our goal every year,” Kellermeyer said. “We play for the postseason. We knew it was going to be tough. I talked to the president and people on the board. I kept reminding them, ‘We can’t measure success on wins and losses at the beginning of the year. We’re going to get better.’ “

And by season’s end, that’s what they did.

“The kids were focused, played their hearts out and got exactly what they deserved.” 🏒



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The 2010-11 varsity boys' swimming and diving. Front row (from left) Joey Malola, Tucker Gregor and Elliot Parshall. Second row (from left) Andrew Cramer, Danny Steinmetz, Max Adams, Owen Adams, Patrick Dimond, Ben Osborn, Alex Pena and Edward J. Steppe IV. Back row (from left) head coach Paula Meyer, Arturo Granados, Zak Guernsey, Eric Gerbers, Grant Gerbers, Nick Trausch, Cody Gordon, Mickey Roessler and coach Matt Williams.

Name is building

Coach says Irish are becoming known for their talents

By JOHN OEHSE

The progress continued.

And while Cathedral High School boys' swimming coach Paula Meyer said that has been the case before, something else was equally true during the 2010-11 season, and equally encouraging.

"We're starting to get calls. 'We've heard about your program. We're really interested,'" Meyer said.

Interest in the program is one sign of progress. Competitiveness at the sectional, regional and state

level is another, and the Irish again accomplished that.

Andrew Cramer, a sophomore diver, won both the sectional and regional meets for a second consecutive season. He finished fourth at the Indiana High School Athletic Association state meet with 471.30 points, just 6.2 points out of third. That put the Irish in 30th place as a team.

He also broke the one-meter diving record at the City Championship.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Arturo Granados, Max Adams, Cody Gordon and Mickey Roessler also broke a City Championship record.

The Irish as a team finished fifth in the nine-team Lawrence North Sectional, with Granados

taking second in the 200 individual medley.

"The boys did really well," Meyer said, noting that — as often is the case — much of the team's progress can't occur until after football season.

"We didn't get those boys until December," she said. "That makes it kind of rough start. They're trying to transition from one sport to the next. But they did well."

The Irish also won the eight-team Warren Invitational, with firsts in 200 medley relay, 100 freestyle (Adams) and 500 freestyle (Granados).

"There was so much harmony among the boys," Meyer said. "They each had each other's back."

"I just know the next couple of years ... the area we have to get better at is the (training and conditioning). That's one of the things we'll focus on in the future." 🌟

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Raising the bar

Athletes continue to improve program

By JOHN OEHSER

The Irish girls' swim team, which has had steady growth in Paula Meyer's five seasons, had another solid year, finishing fourth in the sectional and advancing a swimmer to the state meet.

The girls have improved each season.

"Our progress was really good," Meyer said. "We went two years where we picked up strong girls, but this year we seemed to pick up a step above.

"It seemed like we naturally raised the bar."

That has Meyer optimistic, despite the loss of six swimmers from a solid senior class that has formed the program's recent core.

Senior Gabby Crowe qualified for the state meet each of the last three seasons and has been key to the program for four seasons. She again broke her own 200 freestyle record at the 2010-11 City Championship Meet, where she also broke the 100 free record.

"Gabby is exceptional," Meyer said. "She has had three appearances at the state championship, each time basically walking out there by herself. From her freshman to her senior year, she ma-



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The 2010-11 varsity girls' swimming and diving seniors: Front row (from left) Gabby Crowe and Brittany Casavant. Back row (from left) Olivia Daley, Nicole Starleaf, Sarah Scheer and L.E. Evans.

tured so much ... She took on a lot more leadership her senior year. She leaves a very nice legacy."

Meyer said Crowe led this season's emerging program by example.

"Not only is she stellar as an athlete, she's well-rounded. She's a National Honor student, an Academic All-American. She has hours and hours of service to her school and community. She was a perfect mentor for her school, the epitome of the Cathedral mission."

The Irish also will graduate five other key seniors: Brittany Casavant, Olivia Daley, L.E. Evans, Sarah Scheer and Nicole Starleaf.

The six led a team that won this year's City Meet and the Warren Invitational, finished second at Indian Creek and also finished second to Brebeuf at the Schools With No Pools meet.

While Meyer said this year's junior class is not as deep as some

previous classes, the freshmen basically spent the season breaking and rebreaking nine freshman records.

"There were three exceptional freshman girls we picked up (Laura Bem, Jane Kukolla and Tianna Vander Missen). Our freshman class went crazy on breaking freshman records."

Next year's core swimmers learned to compete in an ideal environment, which Meyer hopes can be replicated.

"What made it great was it was just so harmonious," she said. "Everybody worked together ... We're just going to continue to build on it." 🐣

Young team looking to grow

By JOHN OEHSE

Sean McGinley, '88, the Cathedral High School wrestling coach since 1999, said there were obvious holes to fill on the roster entering the season. He said he knew the Irish, long one of the area's dominant teams, would be young and inexperienced.

Still, the team won the City Championship and finished second to Lawrence North in the regional, eventually advancing three wrestlers — Brian Paul Harvey (130 pounds), Vinny Corsaro (135) and Tyler Willis (160) — to the state meet.

“It kind of went as we expected,” McGinley said. “We definitely had some setbacks and a learning curve at the beginning of the year. But as the season went on, we

did get better. Some of our guys who were struggling a little bit at the beginning of the year came through for us.”

Cathedral, which finished the regular season ranked in the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association poll, finished second to Lawrence North in the Jan. 29 Lawrence Central Sectional. Harvey, Corsaro, Willis and freshman Wesley Bernard (215) each won individual titles.

The Irish advanced seven additional individual wrestlers from the sectional, with freshman John Devine (20-15 through the sectional) finishing third at 103 pounds, junior Michael Venezia (32-4) finishing third at 119, freshman Brant Larson (19-10) finishing fourth at 125, senior Eric Todderud (16-21) finishing

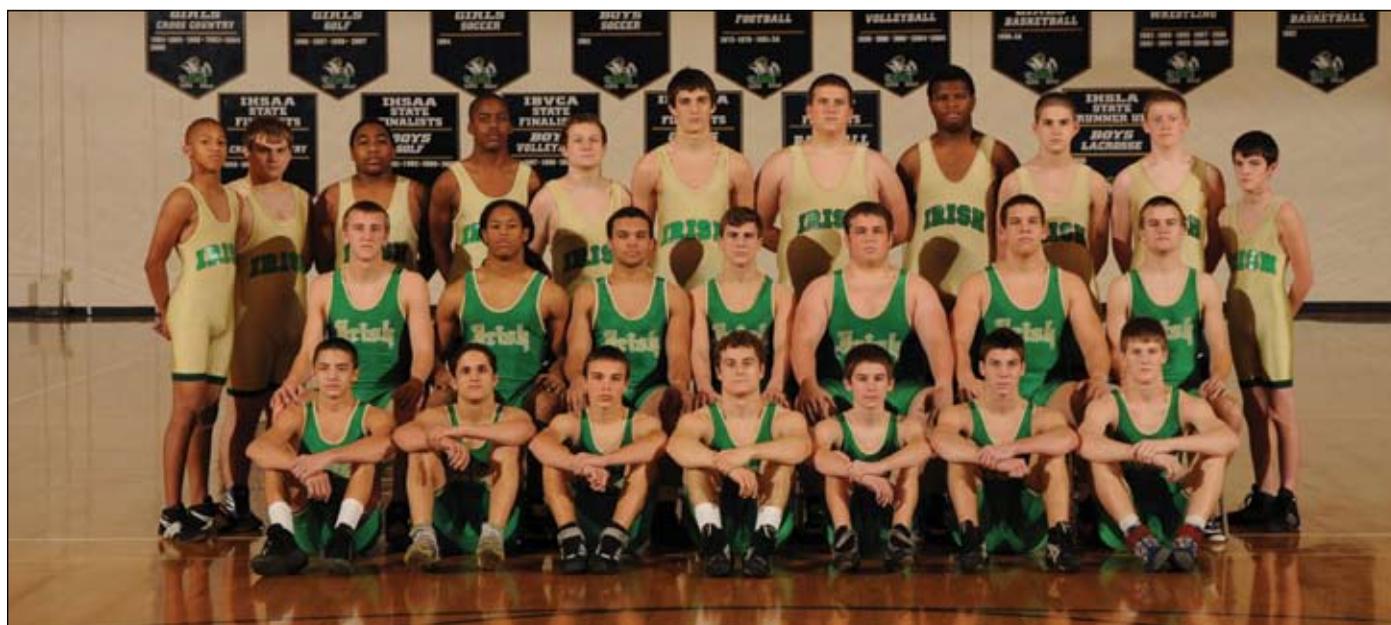
third at 152, senior Maxxamillion Hamm (22-16) finishing third at 171, sophomore John White (12-18) finishing fourth at 189 and junior Levi Kinney (27-10) finishing fourth at 285.

After sectionals, McGinley said, the team refocused on individual goals.

“We hoped at the end we would put a little run together and have a chance for sectionals and place as many guys as we could in the state tournament.”

For the season, seniors Todderud and Maxxamillion Hamm both were named to the Academic All-State team.

“We lose two key leaders on the room — not just in the wrestling room, but in the classroom, but we return 12 strong next year,” McGinley said. “We’re looking forward to it and, hopefully, we’ll be back in the mix next year.” 🗨️



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The 2010-11 wrestling team: Front row (from left) Michael Venezia, Vinny Corsaro, John Hummel, Eric Todderud, John Devine, Kevin Haas and Brant Larson. Second row (from left) Maxxamillion Alexander Hamm, Quincy Giles, Tyler Willis, Brian Paul Harvey, Levi Kinney, Wesley Bernard and Conner Lenahan. Back row (from left) D'Andre Hartwell, James Evans, David McClung II, Raja Burt, Alex Todderud, Joe Huntington, Zach Jordan, Jalen Goode, Max Tigges, Conner Mahoney and Oliver McNulty.



Hooray *for* **Hollywood**



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The 2011 ShamrAuction co-chairs, Julie Crowe and Rick Pflieger, headed an effort that welcomed a sell-out crowd and raised more than \$400,000 for Cathedral's tuition assistance and Family of Funds.

Guests at this year's ShamrAuction found themselves rubbing elbows with A-list Hollywood stars and shopping on Rodeo Drive, all while helping the school they love.

"ShamrAuction Shines on the Silver Screen" was the theme for the 34th annual fundraising effort, which this year brought in a record-breaking \$447,835.

Cathy Horn, director of events, said the tireless efforts of co-chairs Julie Crowe and Rick Pflieger, coupled with the outpouring of support from committee members and volunteers, meant one thing: A great night for Cathedral.

"We are just so blessed!" Horn said.

Mark your calendars now for next year's can't-miss party of the season, the 2012 ShamrAuction, set for Saturday, Feb. 25, 2012. 🍷🍸



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ABOVE: Chris Horn, '70, and his son Reece, '11, take a break during the festivities. **RIGHT:** A visitor admires the Cathedral Walk of Fame, which featured, among others, Sr. Thomas Moore.

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LEFT: This year's auction spotters were front row (from left) Dillon Peters, Matt Renie and Schuyler Montefalco. Back row (from left) Chris Weber, Chandler Thomas, Reece Hosrn, Ted Karras, Chris Reid, Kyle Kennedy, Conner Barthel and Pat Jones. **BELOW:** Chris Weber keeps watch over a table of eager bidders.

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ABOVE: Once again this year students helped to sell raffle tickets at the event. From left are Ally Darrah, LE Evans, Ali Ricker, Ali Tigges, Jenna Constantine, Sarah Dapper.

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ABOVE: Senior Paige Neely channels her inner Marilyn as she portrays one of Hollywood's most-loved starlets.

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Still O'B after 80 years

ABOVE: Coach Tom O'Brien, '49, enjoys a memory of one of the guests who came out to honor him on his 80th birthday.

RIGHT: Mayor Greg Ballard, '72, shares a story about his former coach.

BELOW: Guests filled the hall in honor of coach O'Brien.



Former players, colleagues, family and friends gathered in March to celebrate the man who is beloved by generations of Cathedral students.

The occasion of the 80th birthday of coach Tom O'Brien, '49, prompted Julian Peebles, '64, to organize a roast of sorts that included tributes, stories and a very special proclamation making March 16, 2011, Thomas P. O'Brien Day in the city of Indianapolis.

"Coach O'Brien has played a pivotal role in the lives of thousands of young men and women during his illustrious career," Peebles wrote, adding that O'Brien has been especially visible to Cathedral's young people for more than 60 years.

To honor that dedication, a scholarship has been established in O'Brien's name. For more information, call (317) 968-7323. 🍀



'Hoosier Hero' honors Cathedral

By LISA RENZE-RHODES

At a time when Jamie Broyles should have been worrying about chasing toddlers and changing diapers, she was instead wondering how long it would be before she could no longer walk.

"My kids were 4, 2 and 1 when I was diagnosed (with MS)," Broyles said. "I had the 'why me' when it first happened. I felt so sorry for myself. I shut myself off and I got so depressed."

But somewhere in that darkness Broyles had an epiphany.

"I don't know why, but I just

thought to myself, 'You have to take this on' and from that moment, I did," she said.

It's been her mantra for the past 14 years and is the reason Broyles was chosen as one of this year's Hoosier Heroes.

A program of Indiana Dollars for Scholars, Hoosier Heroes provides Indiana high school juniors and seniors a chance to celebrate the people in their lives who are inspiring. Nominated by the daughter of a former sorority sister, Broyles joins nine others being named 2011 Heroes.

With the recognition comes

a \$2,500 award, which Broyles promptly turned over to Cathedral.

"I immediately thought, 'I definitely want to give this to Cathedral,'" she said. "My kids, they are such good kids, such bright lights — I can't give them enough praise."

But Broyles knows their "normal" is different than everyone else's, and Cathedral is a place they can come and just be kids.

They would be, she said, "lost without school, without their friends."

And she can't think of Cathedral and her own family without thinking of

faith.

"This (illness) has made my faith so much stronger," Broyles

"You just have to ... try to take everyday as it comes, be thankful and have a smile on your face."

said. "I don't think that, 'God gave me this.' I think, 'He has given me this experience for a reason.'"

"I am a stronger person, I treat people better," she said. "I look for the little

things that will help people out."

Mike Feeney, vice president, said Broyles' gift goes beyond her donation to tuition assistance.

"What a fantastic role model for our kids," Feeney said. "That's really at the heart of what makes Cathedral so special — the very caring men and women like Jamie Broyles who give of themselves for our young people."

While Broyles isn't wholly comfortable with the title 'hero,' she does admit she tries to set an example for others.

"You just have to take life for what God has given to you," Broyles said. "Try to take everyday as it comes, be thankful and have a smile on your face." ☺



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Jamie Broyles (seated) with sophomore DeMani Arnold, (lower right) Principal Dave Worland (back right) and Mike Feeney, a vice president at Cathedral.

Incredible gift changed a life

Editor's note: Julian Harrell, '04, a past tuition assistance recipient, was the keynote speaker at this year's Shamrock Scholars Luncheon. Here is his speech in its entirety.

Good morning. It is an honor and a pleasure to be here. I enrolled at Cathedral in fall 2000 and graduated in the spring 2004, and it's hard to believe so much time has passed. To be exact, it's been more than 10 years since I joined the Irish and seven since I've graduated.

Cathedral served as the launch pad for my academic career that continues to this day. However, getting to that point was difficult to say the least and treacherous at its worst. When I was 7 years old, my mother, brothers and I fled our home to escape domestic violence and abuse. We lived in one room at a homeless shelter for over a month. Not only did I have to leave my home, I left my school and my friends. I repeated this cycle three more times before

my mother decided to leave permanently. Throughout the years I moved several times to three different cities and more than 20 schools before I reached high school. In addition to the abuse, we lived in poverty, frequenting soup kitchens, food banks and the welfare office to make ends meet. I often lived without heat or lights. In short, I lived in a turbulent and unstable situation.

“Cathedral marks my exodus from poverty and constraint and my journey to success.”

Despite my unenviable family dynamic, I generally excelled academically. School was an escape from the mess at home. In addition to self-motivation, I received encouragement from my parents, grandparents and teachers to continue to work hard. They almost always told me my goal should be getting to college and earning a degree. I believed them, but sometimes it was difficult to envision something that seemed to stand in the distant future — I was uncertain.



Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes
Julian Harrell, '04, and Teri Catterson Kraft, '83, were special guests at this year's Shamrock Scholars Luncheon.

That uncertainty began to change the summer before my freshman year. My father told me about a school named Cathedral High School that had a great academic reputation, excellent faculty and staff, and a beautiful campus. At that point, I had not finished eighth grade because we could no longer afford to pay for my schooling. Nonetheless, I shadowed, attended the open house and took the entrance exam. During the open house, we were told that Cathedral offered financial aid, but that every family was expected to make a contribution. We knew that there was no way we could afford to make any payments, but I completed the application anyway.

I remember coming home one day and my family smiling and shouting with excitement. When I

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Renovations brighten chapel

Students, teachers and staff members, led by theology teacher Dr. Kevin Caspersen, recently finished a restoration of the chapel that included updating the sanctuary to Vatican II standards. A dedication officially marked the change, and with it brought a new name: Our Lady of Providence Chapel. ☪

RIGHT: Chapel workers included (from left) Sara Kohler, Evan Miller, Maddie Shake, Claire Murphy. Second row (from left) Evan Gogel, Ian Kea, Jack Mourouzis, Matthew Keith, Frank Baukert, Erin Farnsworth. Back row (from left) Chandler Kehoe, Eddie Schwering, Zach Rhodes, Owen Adams, Kevin Caspersen.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Big bunny brings smiles



Highlights photos/Ed Ryan

Families enjoyed a small window of sunshine when they came to campus looking for a little Easter fun. The Easter Bunny was on hand to share some joy, and everyone went home with special prizes. 🐰



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asked what was going on, my parents showed me a piece of paper from Cathedral detailing the amount of financial aid we had received. There was a column that listed the expected family contribution. In that column was the number zero. I eventually understood that someone was going

to pay for my entire education at Cathedral. That person was Ms. Teri Kraft.

Teri's generosity provided me with the opportunity to thrive at Cathedral academically and socially. I took advantage of most of what Cathedral offered including service opportunities, student-led organizations, spiritual growth

and athletics – I even met my future wife. My junior year I was nominated for and awarded the Ray Oyler Scholarship. That scholarship gave me \$60,000 to apply to tuition and expenses at the college of my choice. I remember being on the phone with the college counselor and receiving the news

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– it was at that moment that college truly became a reality.

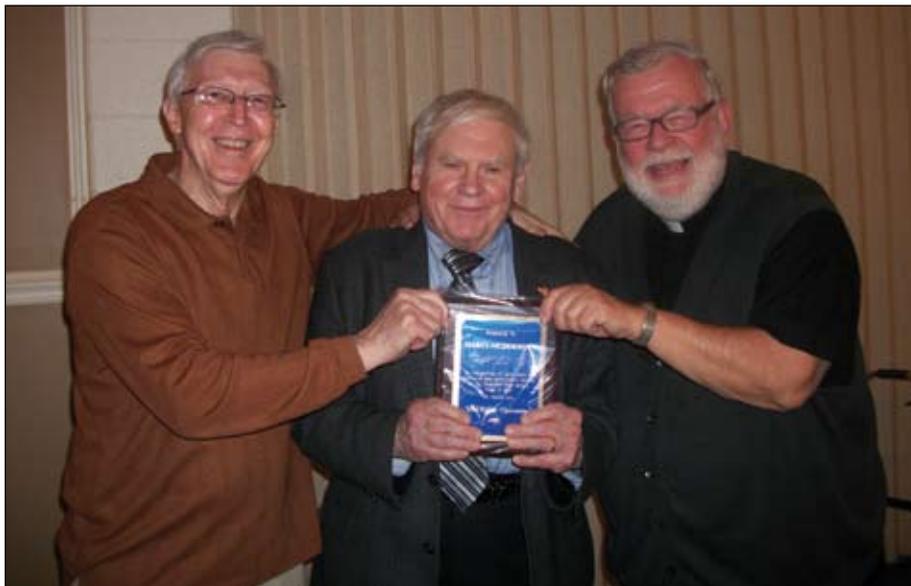
I went on to attend DePauw University and graduated with a degree in history. I am currently enrolled at the Indiana University School of Law – Indianapolis and slated to graduate in Spring 2012. I am also in the midst of a three-year internship at the law firm of Taft Stettinius & Hollister – one of Indianapolis' largest law firms.

In my heart I know that Teri came into my life for a reason. She gave a gift that has continued to produce dividends. As I mentioned, Cathedral marks my exodus from poverty and constraint and my journey to success. Teri is my role model and my inspiration to give my time and resources to those who live as I once did. My experience has been tainted by tragedy, but even more it has been donned with exhilarating success. Most importantly, I have met exemplary individuals like Teri Kraft who provided me with an opportunity to attend Cathedral.

I congratulate you all on your achievements, but I also challenge you not to accept complacency – never settle for less. You have been presented with a tremendous opportunity, take full advantage of it. Lastly, dream big — let no one tell you something is impossible — but never forget where you came from.

Thank you and God Bless. ☘

1950s



Highlights photos/submitted

Marty McDermott (center) was honored at the Class of 1950 dinner for his service to his class and to Cathedral. Classmates **Harry Russell** (left) and **Father Bill Munshower** presented McDermott with his award.

1960s

Walt Sahn, '61, (center right) was a 2011 inductee into the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame. Sahn was a three-year starter for Cathedral, and co-captain and three-year starter for Notre Dame, scoring 1,077 points (15.8 ppg), and his 1,146 rebounds are third on Notre Dame's all-time charts. His career average of 16.9 rebounds per game is still a school record.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

1970s

Jeffrey L. Golc, '71, recently accepted a position as director of governmental relations and external affairs at Harrison College. Golc is the father of three: Joseph, 20; Jennifer, 15; and Jeffrey, 11. The family lives in Greenwood.

1980s

John A. Crisp, '88, SIOR, principal/senior vice president in office services at Cassidy Turley, a local commercial real estate brokerage firm, has been named 2010 Top Producer in office services for the fourth time (previous years: 2009, 2006 and 2003).

Ed and Gina (Jamell) Snyder, '88, recently welcomed Katherine Diane (below) to the family. She was born on July 15, 2010, and was greeted by brothers Will, 8; Drew, 6; and Sam 5.



1990s

Anne Bauer, '97, and **Martin Lally** (above) were married in August 2009 at St. Gerald's in Oak Lawn, Ill. Anne is a project manager for Source4 in Chicago. Martin is sales manager for Hometown Bagel in Alsip, Ill. The couple live in Oak Lawn, Ill.

Erin McGinnis, '98, was recognized as Distinguished New Engineer at the 2010 Society of Women Engineers Annual Conference. McGinnis works in advanced technology and business development in Advanced Space and Intelligence Systems at The Boeing Co. in El Segundo, Calif.



Alex Dinwiddie, '99, won the Lawrence Township Above and Beyond award for his contribution to that program, but especially his dedication and work in autism awareness. Over the past two years, Dinwiddie has organized a fundraiser (Corn Hole for a Cause) for autism awareness that has raised \$6,800, which was all given to Lawrence Township to help fund programs for children with autism.

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Dr. Jared M. Snyder, '02, graduated from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in May 2010. He is now a resident in family practice at Westview Hospital in Indianapolis. Jared married **Emily Hubacek** on June 12, 2010 (below). Cathedral alumni in the wedding party were **Monica Snyder Anton, '98**, **Sarah Snyder O'Toole, '04**, and best man **Mark Snyder, '05**. Jared and Emily live in Indianapolis. Emily teaches math and coaches rowing at Shortridge Magnet High School.



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High school sweethearts **Zach McCarty, '04**, and **Lauren Gress, '04**, (below) married on July 31, 2010, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church.

Nearly 40 members of the Cathedral family attended the event, ranging from the Classes of 1954 to 2013. Alumnae in the wedding included **Jennifer Gress, '02**; **Aaron O'Connell, '04**; **Elizabeth McCarty Navarro, '05**; **Christine Gress, '08**; and **Abram McCarty '10**.

The couple currently live in Salt Lake City, where Zach is as an officer in the Air Force and Lauren works in public relations.



the northwest side of Indy and is a Realtor for Prudential Indiana Realty Group in Indy as well. The newlyweds are living in Carmel in their newly renovated home.

Two shelters have been constructed and two families have moved in to temporary housing provided by **Rafael Smith, '04**, and his Uber Shelter project in Haiti.

“Our time in Haiti has been incredible and the feedback we are receiving from Haitians, aid workers and others will help us to refine this design and will contribute to the development of future shelters,” Smith said.

“We are currently bidding on shelter projects in Haiti and Japan and will keep you updated with our progress!”

To keep tabs on Smith and see updated photos of the projects, go to www.ubershelter.org. 📷



Kelly L. McMains, '04, married **Brad T. Braun, '04**, (above right) on Nov. 27, 2010, at the Castleton United Methodist Church with a reception at the Hawthorns Country Club. Kelly is currently attending the University of Indianapolis to complete her nurse practitioner degree and works at St. Vincent cardiac recovery unit. Brad is owner/operator of a Ritter's Frozen Custard on



Highlights photo/ submitted

The Class of 2005 Alumni Team won this year's Alumni Basketball Championship, defeating the team from the Class of 1998.

Bouts define Bobby Powers' ND experience

Six minutes.

All that Bobby Powers, '07, has learned, practiced, tried, failed at and persevered through came alive in three, two-minute boxing rounds that have come to define, in many ways, who Powers is as a man.

The clock first started ticking on those minutes way back when Powers first suited up in the blue and the gold for Cathedral.

“Football coach Jim O’Hara was always talking about the importance of passion,” Powers said. “I was a team captain and quarterback of the team, so I had experience leading guys, but the passion I learned from playing football led me into boxing.”

As a freshman at the University of Notre Dame in the fall of 2007, Powers began participating in the storied Bengal Bouts program, which was started in 1920 by legendary coach Knute Rockne. The Bouts are a combination of sport and service that teach boxing while raising money for the people of Bangladesh. According to the World Bank Group, nearly half the population of Bangladesh lives below the poverty line.

At first, Powers’ involvement was only about the sport.

“It was about boxing and winning the championship,” said Powers, co-president of the boxing club.

But a trip to Bangladesh the summer after his sophomore year changed his focus. He wanted to



Highlights photo/submitted

Bobby Powers, '07, (right) walked away from UND’s storied boxing program with the 2011 Bengal Bouts title, and a deep love and respect for the people of Bangladesh .

visit the people he was trying to help through boxing, so he spent six weeks teaching English to local high school students and helping the Holy Cross Missions and the priests there share the faith.

“One day after daily Mass, our high school girl students brought us Bangla—the national language—sentences to read out loud,” Powers said. “They forced me to read the first sentence not knowing what it meant. Upon finishing, they burst into giggles and cheers. Apparently, it meant, ‘I like you.’ The next sentences were ‘You look beautiful’ and ‘I love you,’ both of which were followed by even more cheers and more giggling.”

The girls asked Powers to read another sentence. When he did, they didn’t cheer this time. Instead, they looked sad. So he asked

them what the sentence meant. One of the girls answered, “I will remember you.” Then another girl asked, “Will you remember us?”

“These people had embraced us with open arms, welcomed us into their homes, and given their friendship wholeheartedly,” said Powers. “Despite their poverty, they showed us they were rich in the significant matters of life. How could I forget them?”

Promising to come back, Powers returned to Bangladesh in the summer before his senior year to help again.

The visits to Bangladesh raised Powers’ commitment to the Bengal Bouts to an even higher level. Seeing firsthand how the event made such a financial difference to the people in that country, he

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Kevin Karp, '06, graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth College in June 2010 with a bachelor's in history and is pursuing a master's in philosophy in modern European history at Cambridge University in the United Kingdom, with graduation scheduled for July 2011.

Anne Maci, '06, received a graduate assistanceship to work on her master's in exercise physiology at Texas A&M University.

2000s

When she graduated from the University of Dayton, she left her name on several of their softball records and helped a teammate break some records.

Anne Maguire, '06, was selected as the Spiritual Service Award winner at St. Mary's College.

Robert Maci, '08, received Academic All-Big Ten status from Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delaney for a second time. For a third time, Robert received semester honors in Purdue's College of Engineering from the dean for the fall 2010 semester.

Tommy Rouse, '09, is nationally ranked in digs-per-set statistics released by the NCAA. Rouse plays for the Ball State Cardinals.

Allie Sobeki, '10, made Indiana University's list of highest distinction, which means she earned a GPA of 3.9 or higher for the fall semester. 🍀

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focused even more on expanding ways to increase donations.

"After going there ... I consider a lot of the people there as my friends. It's made me work harder to do the fundraising."

As Powers prepped for his 160-pound championship match in March, everything he'd seen, felt and experienced came back to him. So did thoughts of all the training he had done — practices that included 500 jumping jacks, 250 push-ups and 500 sit-ups, in just the first 25 minutes of a training session.

Those four years of emotion and effort were captured in a bout that was scheduled for three two-minute rounds of boxing.

And it all paid off when Powers won the championship.

"It was cool to go out with the championship," Powers said. "I felt I had worked even harder in my senior year. It was great to go out that way."

Powers' former quarterback coach Tim Barthel wasn't the least bit surprised at those extra efforts — or the result.

"Pound for pound, Bobby was the toughest kid I coached," Barthel said. "He was completely dedicated to the idea of (others) first ... and he never went less than 100 percent."

Added former head coach Jim O'Hara, '77, "He's a fighter."

"Let me tell you his story," O'Hara said. "Bobby's a freshman at Cathedral, goes out for football and doesn't play much. He goes out for basketball and gets cut. Goes out for baseball

and gets cut. He's starting to feel like maybe Cathedral isn't for him.

"So I say to him, come work-out with football."

O'Hara said Powers joined the workouts and played enough as a sophomore to keep him interested. During his junior year, the then-starting quarterback was injured and Powers stepped in, leading the team to a victory over Chatard in his first start.

"His senior year, Bobby's the guy," O'Hara said, and the nod resulted in another state title for the Irish.

"He's the most humble individual — it's never about him. It's about the team, about the other guy, all the time. He'd give you the shirt off his back," O'Hara said. "He's a fighter, with a gentle and giving heart."

With the Bouts behind him, Powers focuses on his visits to Bangladesh and the people there.

"The trips gave me a better perspective on the world, and how fortunate and lucky we are here," he said. "We take things for granted, like going to school and where our next meal is coming from. They don't always know that there."

It's part of the way that his life has been changed by the program. It's also part of the way he has tried to change the lives of others.

"Bengal Bouts has helped shape who I am," he said. "It's defined my experience at Notre Dame." 🍀

The Indianapolis' Archdiocesan Newspaper, The Criterion, contributed to this report.

Planting more than trees on Arbor Day

Students in Lisa Ford's pre-calculus course spent a recent class learning absolute values of a different kind when they visited the local headquarters of University Loft, owned by **James Jannetides, '84** (right in blue jacket).

The students were invited as part of ULoft's second-annual Arbor Day celebration. Ford and her students toured the headquarters and spoke at length with Jannetides.

"Mr. Jannetides' emphasis on making good choices is exactly the message that we at Cathedral send on a daily basis," Ford said. "He was able to convey the message in a fresh way,



Highlights photo/Ed Ryan

and he credits his success to the decisions that he made as a young adult and to those that he continues to make. His point to the students was that God gives us the free will to make our own choices, so it's up

to us to make the right ones, even when they aren't popular or easy."

Students and other guests also received red pine tree seedlings to take home to plant in celebration of Arbor Day. 🌲

McGowans believe in family traditions

For generations, a McGowan has headed the family's insurance business.

That tradition continues today, after the recent promotion of **Hugh M. McGowan, '89**, (right) to president of the McGowan Insurance Group. He takes over for his father, **Hugh B. McGowan, '62** (far right).

The business weathered the Depression, times when the country was at war and has propelled itself into the 21st century, now employing more than 30 people.



"Since my grandfather started the firm 80 years ago, we've had a reputation for excellent customer service

and professionalism," Hugh M. McGowan said. "We intend to maintain that excellence but also innovate and become more technically savvy."



The family also intends to continue its tradition of giving back to the community through the company's "Do Crew" — a group of that volunteers for Meals on Wheels, and about 35 other nonprofit organizations in Indianapolis. 🌲

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Michael G. Schaefer, '43, former board chairman

A hero for Cathedral

By JIM OBERGFELL

Mike Schaefer was a man's man. His hand could swallow another person's hand, and his stature was towering, yet he never made anyone feel small. On the contrary, he respected people, and it did not matter what they did for a living or what kind of prestige they had. Mike may have been known in the community for associating with influential and powerful people, but he never shied away from forging relationships with normal, everyday folks. That was part of his gift. A humble man who valued his family, friends and community, Mike honored everyone with respect and kindness. He could argue with just about anyone about anything. He could completely disagree with you one minute, and in the next, offer to buy you a drink and treat you like his best friend.

Mike was wise, thoughtful, prudent, agreeable and disagreeable all at the same time. Strong-willed, determined and caring, he lent a helping hand to anyone who needed it. He was proud, enthusiastic, and innovative — a true visionary. Being a man of great faith, he was a believer and he had a hopeful mentality. He believed in Cathedral High School. He was proud to be such a huge part of it, and he was hopeful for her future. He fervently endorsed her in more ways than one can imagine, and his innovative vision helped set the tone for Cathedral's incredible success. It goes without saying that Cathedral High School was the beneficiary of his generosity. He supported his children, his grandchildren and every Cathedral student. Moreover, he supported countless others, including teachers, administrators and staff members. Mike's real gift was that he truly cared about people.

Mike Schaefer brought the term "The Cathedral family" to life, and his behavior exemplified what it meant to be Christian. One never had to ask Mike for a favor because he always seemed to know when to offer help before being asked. He led by example and was one of the best advocates of Catholic educa-

tion that I have ever known.

Mike was a real person who enjoyed being a leader for all the right reasons. He never exerted his influence for wrong, and he never lost sight of his values or forgot who he was. It seemed that he was filled with infinite generosity. Even though he had six children of his own, he treated friends and acquaintances as if they were family — always nurturing, helping, laughing and challenging them with his Father Kelly-like voice. When Mike Schaefer spoke, just as when Father Kelly spoke, people listened.

Diplomatic and stately, Mike was the only Democrat ever elected president of the Columbia Club. Politics aside, that fact speaks volumes about his ability to get along with anyone and everyone. I remember some years ago, at his 65th birthday party, when many of his Republican friends came to roast him. After having their fun, every single one of them talked about how much they admired and respected him for his hard work, integrity, good nature and spirited

Remembering an Irish man

By BILL SHOVER, '46

The loss of Mike Schaefer is not only a loss for his family, his friends and his church, but a loss to the school he clearly loved.

As a student, an alumnus, a supporter, Mike was a quiet stalwart who certainly ranks among Cathedral's special sons. He was also my friend and in the early years of our lives, almost a big brother.

His parents, Mike and Kathleen, first citizens of Beech Grove, were close friends of my parents'. It seemed that they and Mike

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Irish stay connected

Class of '32
Last Wednesday/month
K of C #437

Class of '34
Last Tuesday/month
— Noon
Robert Kennington Post

Class of '36
3rd Wednesday/month
K of C #437

Class of '39
4th Friday/month
K of C #437

Class of '40
2nd Friday/month
— 11:30 a.m.
K of C #437

Class of '41
Last Friday/month
— 11:30 a.m.
K of C #437

Class of '42
1st Friday/month

Class of '43
2nd Wednesday/Every
other month — Noon
K of C #437 (February,
April, June, etc.)

Class of '44
1st Wednesday/ month
— 11:30 a.m.
K of C #437

Class of '45
4th Thursday/Every
other month — 10 a.m.
K of C #3433 (February,
April, June, etc.)

Class of '46
3rd Tuesday/month
— 11:30 a.m.
McQ's Pub

Class of '47
3rd Wednesday/
Quarterly
K of C #3433 (March,
June, Sept., Dec.)

Class of '48 — 1st
Wednesday/Quarterly
K of C #3433 (March,
June, Sept., Dec.)

Class of '51
2nd Wednesday/month
— 11 a.m.
Golden Ace

Class of '53
1st Tuesday/ month
— 11:30 a.m.
Milano Inn

Class of '54
2nd Tuesday/month
— 10 a.m.
Perkins, 82nd Street

Class of '55
3rd Friday/month
— 1 p.m.
Pat Flynn's

Class of '56
1st Monday/ month
—11:30 a.m.
Marriott, 21st &
Shadeland

Class of '60
Last Thursday/month
— Noon
Golden Ace

Class of '64
1st Friday/month
— noon
Robert Kennington
American Legion Post

Class of '74
Saturday, June 18
2 pm
Shapiro's Deli Downtown

Many reasons to be proud of Cathedral

By MICHAEL J. FEENEY

If you look beyond the everyday here at Cathedral, I believe you will find that the mission of your school continues to meet the needs of our city, our state and our nation in many ways that should make you proud of our students, our teachers and our administrators.

Our graduates find themselves in positions of authority throughout the country as they apply the lessons they have learned from being part of the Cathedral family. Classroom instruction is important of course, but the life-changing environment they have absorbed while here at the school lets them make a difference in our society. As doctors, lawyers, teachers, small business owners, politicians and parents, our graduates continue to change the world one relationship at a time.

Our vision states “Cathedral, a Catholic institution, will be the model for all high schools as she profoundly shapes the way students think, serve and lead.” It is a high charge, indeed, to be a model, but one that comes naturally to our graduates after they have absorbed the Brothers of Holy Cross charisms that have been part of the fabric of Cathedral since 1918. Being held accountable for becoming “citizens of the world and servants of Christ” makes our students an invaluable asset wherever they may find themselves.

Your support of our efforts here continues to be much appreciated and needed year after year. Please know that your donations of time, talent and treasure are always important to the completion of the mission. We hope you continue to be proud of this great school. Our pledge to you is that we will continue to be good stewards of any contribution you may choose to make. ☘

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In Memoriam

Joseph P. Adams, 77, '51.

Shirley A. Barnhorst, 84, wife of Leo Barnhorst, '42 (dec.); and mother of Mark, '76 (dec.) and Tom, '84.

Jerome J. Bixler, 82, '46, husband of Emma, SJA '48.

Anita M. Bordenkecher, 81, SMA '48.

Mary "Marcy" Buzzelli, 70, mother of Lisa Buzzelli Hofmeister, '86, James R. Buzzelli, '87, and Karen Buzzelli Barnes, '89; grandmother of Vincent Hofmeister, '09 and Joshua Hofmeister, '10.

Louis Edward "Pete" Bynm, 43, '86.

Mary Lucille Littrell Constantino, 75, grandmother of Jenna, '10 and Anthony Constantino, '14.

Rubie E. Crockett, 77, mother of Eric, '90.

Martha Deslauriers, 89, grandmother of Jacqueline Devine, '09.

James Dwyer, 59, '69.

Mary J. Dye, 89, SAA '39.

Robert Eagan, 83, '46, brother of Bernard, '52; grandfather of Vincent, '03.

Joan Crawford Easley, 79, SAA '49, sister of John W. Crawford, '51; and Dr. Charles Crawford, '53.

Charles Regis Ellinger, 82, father-in-law of Dennis O'Donnell, '72; grandfather of Kyle O'Donnell, '98, Kerry O'Donnell, '99, and Scott O'Donnell, '04.

Mary E. Farrell, SMA, 85, wife of James C. Farrell, '40; and grandmother of Kyle Guidry, '07.

James "Jim" Flanagan, 61, '67.

Edward J. Galm, 85, '43, fa-

ther of Edward Jr., '71.

Helen Q. Gardner, 66, SAA '62.

Regina I. Garrison, SAA '70, brother of Peter Elsbergs, '70.

Annette F. Gates, 90, grandmother of Christina Benac, '97, Jeffrey Benac, '99, and Joseph Benac, '04.

Brother Thaddeus (Karl) Gottemoller, CSC, 99, '29.

Jeannine F. Haas, 80, SMA '48.

Mary Anne Howard, 89, mother of Barb Hasbrook, SAA '63, William Howard, '65, and Jerry Howard, '79; grandmother of Ryan Hasbrook, '92, Amy (dec.) and Anne Hasbrook, '96, Molly Hasbrook Corcoran, '99, and Matt Hasbrook, '00; aunt to Brittany, '09, Lindsey, '11, and Mallory Hasbrook, '13.

Carol Huff, sister of Cathedral teacher Elaine Holloway.

Kenneth W. Hughes, father of Michael, '00 and Matthew, '06.

Elizabeth V. Iozzo, 94, mother of Thomas, '63; grandmother of Elizabeth, '03, Virginia, '06 and Kristine, '08.

Edward Kennedy, grandfather of Christine, '07, and Lia, '10.

Paul B. Kernel, '48.

Wayne M. Kimmell, 70, grandfather of Morgan Kimmell, '13.

Richard Koesters, 71, father of Virginia Hall, '84.

Jeremiah "Jeremy" Lahey, 69, '59.

Paul Love, 84, grandfather of Daniel, '07, and Morgan Lewis, '09.

Daniel L. Lime Jr., 33, '96,



brother of Amanda, '98.

Matthew J. Luedeman 22, '07, son of Steve, '64, and brother of Michael '93.

Anthony L. Mauser, 85, grandfather of Eric Mauser, '06.

Joseph B. McGinty, '71, brother of John, '55, and Thomas, '61.

James P. McGoff, 86, grandfather of Ava McGoff, '14, and John Nowlan, '14.

James P. McNulty 87, '41, father of James, '70, and Thomas, '74.

John F. McShane Sr., '46.

Shiela Moorman, 50, mother of John, '00, and Matthew, '04; daughter-in-law of John E., '51.

Robert "Bob" Mulhall, 86, '43.

James J. O'Brien Jr., 86, '42.

Thomas E. O'Brien, 59, father of Kaitlin, '08.

John C. Oliver, 94, '34, father of John T. Oliver, '58, Robert Oliver, '64, and Barbara Marquis, SAA '66.

Debra O'Malia, 52, mother of Alyssa, '11.

Charles J. "Choppy" Patterson, 83, '45.

James P. Peterson, 68, '60, brother of Burdette "Pete," '56 and Thomas Peterson, '65; father of Michael, '95.

C. Thomas Pope, 70, '58.

Fred A. Queisser, 83, '44.

William I. Quiatkowski, 75, '51.

Forrest M. Quinn, 92, '35.

Louise Radez, 88, mother of Steve, '62, and Rich, '67.

Michael J. Ray, 57, '70.

Edna Reily, 94, grandmother of Kate Reily, '04.

Myrtle Francis Rhodes, 88, mother of Cathedral teacher Napoleon Williams.

Peter G. Robins, 66, father of Melissa, '14.

Jessica A. Sauter, 25, '03.

Mary C. "Kate" Sauter, 86, SMA '42.

Michael G. Schaefer, 86, '43, see memorials and obituary.

Art Schlangen, 73, '51.

John P. Schmitt, 69, '59.

Dominic J. Sergi, 89, father of Joseph, '71, and Francis, '73.

Michael J. Sloan, 80, father of Brian Sloan, '82, Kathleen Grimm, '84, Michael Sloan, '86, and Sheila Beck, '88.

Anne L. Sullivan, SAA '45, widow of Thomas, '36; mother of Joseph, '71.

Robert Eugene "Sully" Sullivan, 84, father of athletic secretary Maureen Sullivan; grandfather of Bill Mattingly, '99, Dan Mattingly, '01, Charles Mattingly, '07, and Pete Mattingly, '08.

Urban F. Thinnes, 90, '37.

Kathleen Von Eiff, 63, LS '65, mother of Michael, '99.

Veronica "Tudy" M. Sullivan West, 83, grandmother of Emily Brelage, '09.

Robert F. Whitsett, '39. ☘

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SCHAEFER, from pg 42

demeanor.

There are stories that have been passed down for years about how Mike Schaefer, Bob Welch and a few others actu-



ally made payroll for teachers, paid electric bills and covered other expenses with their

own money when Cathedral was truly struggling. Those were the lean days when everyone made sacrifices to be a part of Cathedral, and Mike Schaefer played a significant role in helping the school not only survive but also thrive.

I loved Mike Schaefer for being unapologetic, steadfast and caring. I enjoyed dinner with him and his wonderful wife, Doris, many times, and they always treated my family and everyone else at the table with respect and genuine appreciation. If you were fortunate enough to have met Mike Schaefer along the way, you can consider yourself a lucky individual. Here's to you, Mr. Schaefer! Thank you for being a friend to my family and me, and thank you for everything you did for Cathedral High School and countless other places in this community. You made a huge difference in this world, and we are all truly grateful.

Thank you, and may God bless you!!! 🍀🍀

IRISH MAN, from pg 42

were always in my life as a child. When I entered Cathedral as a wide-eyed freshman in September 1942, Mike shepherded me during those eye-opening days. He was a senior and it was tradition for upperclassmen to gently haze and dupe starry-eyed freshman.

Mike warned me, "Do not purchase an 'elevator pass.' Do not buy a ticket to the gymnasium while the Saint Agnes girls are having physical education."

When Cathedral was in her most trying days, after alumni and friends rallied to keep the school alive after the departure of the

Brothers of Holy Cross in the early 1970s, Mike and others covered faculty and staff paychecks out of their own pockets.

Mike, Bob Welch and many Cathedral graduates solicited, scraped and gave funds to back their pledge that Cathedral would survive and succeed.

The Schaefer family tradition carries on today through Mike's son, Steve, the chair-elect of the Cathedral Board of Trustees.

When Mike played on the Irish varsity football team, he often heard the chant, "He's a man, who's a man, he's a Fighting Irish man!"

That was Mike Schaefer. 🍀🍀

Michael G. Schaefer, Cathedral Class of 1943

Michael G. Schaefer passed away peacefully in the loving presence of his family on March 2, 2011, at the age of 86. Mike was born on Dec. 1, 1924, in Indianapolis to Michael P. and Kathleen (Maurer) Schaefer. After graduating from Holy Name School in Beech Grove, he attended Cathedral High School and was a proud graduate of the class of 1943. Upon graduation, Mike served with the Navy from 1943-46 during World War II. When he returned home from the war, he went on to earn his B.S. M.E. degree in 1949 from Rose Polytechnic Institute, now known as Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Following college, Mike began working at Mitchum-Schaefer, a company that his father cofounded in 1932. Mike continued to uphold the tradition and work of his father. He became chairman of the renamed Schaefer Technologies. He was past president of the Indiana Section American Welding Society in 1957; Indianapolis Jaycees in 1960, where he also was awarded the Outstanding Local President and Key Man Awards; Indianapolis '500' Festival in 1970; Columbia Club in 1979; One Hundred Club in 1990-91; and the Indianapolis Warriors of the United Professional Football League from 1961-64. He served as vice president of the Indianapolis Airport Authority from 1964-84; member of the Indianapolis Capital Improvement Board from 1986-2001; inaugural chairman of the Indiana Horse Racing Commission, serving from 1989-2000; member of the board of the Indianapolis Police Motorcycle Drill Team Associates and served on the Sheriff's

Merit Board. Twice, Mike was presented Indiana's highest distinction of Sagamore of the Wabash, by then-Gov. Robert D. Orr in 1985 and then-Gov. Evan Bayh in 1990. In 2001, he received the Catholic School Values Award for his leadership and service in support of Catholic education. He was an active member of St. Luke Catholic Church, Columbia Club, Meridian Hills Country Club, East Lake Woodland Country Club (Palm Harbor, Fla.), American Business Club, One Hundred Club, Sigma Nu Fraternity, John Purdue Club and the Service Club. Mike was a founding member of the Cathedral High School Board of Trustees in the 1970s. He served as chairman of the Board from 1992-97 and remained an active board member. He was a recipient, in the proud history of Cathedral High School, to be awarded the Bishop Chartrand Award for Distinguished Service. Mike spent 64 memory-filled years with the love of his life, Doris (Johnson) Schaefer, whom he married in 1946 following his service in the Navy. Mike and Doris raised six children; Michael J. Schaefer, Patrick J. (Nancy) Schaefer, Steven J. (Paula) Schaefer, Rebecca J. (M. Truman) Arnold, Kevin J. (Gail) Schaefer and Susan J. (Kevin) McClain. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that any contributions be made in memory of Mike to the Michael G. Schaefer Scholarship Fund at Cathedral High School, 5225 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, IN 42226. 🍀🍀

A visit to an ancient landmark



Highlights photo/submitted by Fred Koss, '60

William "Fred" Koss, '60, and Sandy (Brant) Koss, LS, '60, visited the temples at Angkor Wat in Cambodia in January.

Retirees Fred and Sandy Koss love to travel, and their most recent trip took them to Southeast Asia, where they visited the temples at Angkor Wat in Cambodia.

King Jayavarman II is the man who is believed to have begun the building process, establishing the Khmer empire in 802. The

Khmer period lasted several centuries and then was abandoned, not discovered again until about 150 years ago.

Now the area has become a hot destination for tourists and a source of national pride for Cambodia.

Where've YOU been?

Ever raced along the Rhine?
Tipped your toes in the Tigris?
Waved to Her Majesty at Windsor?
We want to see it!

Next time you travel for business or pleasure, don't forget to take along a T-shirt or pennant — anything with the Cathedral name — then snap a

picture of yourself or your family members displaying the colors.

E-mail a little information about yourself (your classmates would love to know what happened to you) and your trip, and send your minimum 300 dpi jpeg to [The Highlights at Irenze@cathedral-irish.org](mailto:Irenze@cathedral-irish.org)

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