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Into the halls of history

Judge Tanya Walton-Pratt, '77, becomes the first African-American appointed to Indiana's federal bench.

a message from the president

Dear Cathedral Family,

I was recently asked to speak to a group of educators about Cathedral High School. The person extending the invitation knew of Cathedral and the long history of success that our school has experienced. I initially made a sincere effort to decline — I really didn't know if I felt competent to speak to a group of very talented educators and add anything that would help them go back and improve the experience for the young people at their schools. He persisted and I relented.

A couple of weeks later he called and asked for the title of my speech. As I had been struggling with what I was going to say, I was ill-prepared to share a title. He pressed me for a title, and I blurted out, "Cathedral's Theory of Reciprocity." I suspect he thought that the attendees were going to get some deep and profound insight from the guy from Cathedral.

I have, indeed, known for almost all of my nearly 11 years at Cathedral why our school is so successful. Although not necessarily deep and profound, I do believe that what happens here at Cathedral is extraordinary and the preparation of my speech provided a real opportunity to reflect on the men, women and students who form this very remarkable school. It is, of course, the PEOPLE of Cathedral who make this school so successful.

My "theory of reciprocity" is very simple ... our faculty and staff love our students. These men and women are dedicated to the success of our students. They are willing to extend themselves to ensure the success of our students. And our students know this, accept this and relish this. And our students reciprocate and love their faculty and staff. Our students extend themselves and stretch because they know they are cared for and supported. I think they feel safe and are willing to try things students at many other schools

are not willing to try. It is this willingness to take risks that produces an inordinate amount of success at this school. There is a special space that is created at Cathedral in which magical things happen when our adults and students come together.

This school culture did not just happen. I find a real connection between the Cathedral of today and the Cathedral that was so influenced by the Brothers of Holy Cross who were the educators at the school for much of her history.

A number of our faculty and staff were taught by the Brothers. A number of Board members were taught by the Brothers. Who these men were and how they educated young men has significantly influenced the school we have today.

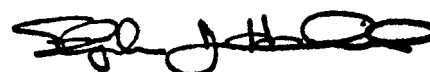
To strengthen Cathedral's Catholic identity, we have committed to seek re-affiliation with the Brothers of Holy Cross as an outward sign of what Cathedral has always stood for — training hearts as well as minds, with a vibrant family spirit of collaboration and acceptance. The strength of this affiliation affirms Cathedral's vision of profoundly shaping the way students think, serve, and lead.

This affiliation will have no impact on the governance of the school but will help imbued those qualities and characteristics so that the future educators and students at Cathedral will have the same core values influencing their school as has been true since the arrival of the Brothers from Notre Dame in 1927.

The Holy Cross-influenced "pillars" of character, leadership, service and spirituality will, I hope, continue to provide a focus for this great school tomorrow and for many years to come.

I ask that you pray for this school, her students, her faculty and staff, and her leadership. 🙏

Respectfully,



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I found myself 500 miles and what felt like a couple of lifetimes removed from Indy this summer, when I traveled to Minnesota for an annual family reunion.

My mom's side is a raucous group where cousins and second cousins have grown up not as 'relatives' but more like brothers and sisters.

We tease one another, play practical jokes, take the last cookie from a plate and refuse to hold chairs by the campfire for anyone who vacates their seat.

Everyone watches everybody's kids, and the old-school rule I grew up with of any mom being able to tell you no is still the norm.

We have nicknames like Wally, Petey, Pig and Salty — and sadly, we answer to them.

And the lot of us came from two very unassuming people who, in their typically Irish way, never really thought they'd done much with their lives.

I couldn't help but linger over that irony, as I sat for a time in a pioneer-era cemetery, listening to the swish of tall prairie grasses and looking at my grandparents' graves.

How could they have gone their whole lives without seeing the impact they had made on this world?

For the two not only built a home that fostered the development of their children and grandchildren into teachers, lawyers, farmers, nurses — you name it — they did so in a way that championed education, defended freedom, railed against injustice and preserved faith.

Growing up on farms meant that anything beyond a high school education was not likely to be part of my grandparents' lives — in fact, my grandpa only went to school through the eighth grade. But all eight of my grandparents' children were educated in parochial schools, and each one of them was sent off to pursue some type of higher education for whatever they wished to become.

And having a large family meant that my grandmother became a master at stretching everything — she was a recycling and reuse queen long before it was chic to be so. Yet while the family didn't have many 'extras', my grandma's kitchen became known as a generous one. The family home was actually marked in 'hobo' language — a deceptively intricate series of squares, triangles, circles and such — indicating it was a place where a traveler could get a hot meal and be treated with respect.

As for faith, well, that one will never leave me. During one visit, at an hour when little girls are supposed to be sleeping, I stole from my makeshift bed on the living room couch to find my grandpa kneeling beside the kitchen table, his Bible open in his hands. Wasn't he doing exactly what Matthew prescribes — praying privately to an unseen Father?

I wonder how many of us are like my grandparents.

Do we obediently strive to do the Lord's work, but humbly dismiss the chances that we have to offer guidance for the kids who are part of today's Cathedral?

As we prepare for another school year, I pray that each adult who comes into contact with our students — regardless of how brief that time might be — would relish and embrace the opportunities that come with being a role model.

I could fill dozens of *Highlights* with the stories of Cathedral alums who say they were set on their life's course because of the caring love and support of an adult at this school.

These are kids who have gone on to become Olympic athletes, civil servants, captains of industry, and most importantly, servant leaders within their homes and communities, because of what they allearned right here.

I would pray just as fervently that our kids would receive these gifts in the manner they are intended, from adults who truly feel they are called by God to be in this place, at this time.

Then, friends, stand back.

And watch as the paths of our history makers unfurl before them. 🍀

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On the cover: The Honorable Tanya Walton-Pratt, '77, in the main floor hallway at the United States Court House on Ohio Street in Indianapolis. Walton-Pratt was sworn in as Indiana's first African-American federal judge in June. Photo by Rich Miller.

Prayer: God is faithful; He will not suffer you to be tempted above your strength. He will always give you the means to resist your temptations in such a way that you will be able to overcome them. Hence, laying aside the burden of sin which can retard our advance, let us run with constancy in the way which is opened up before us.

— Blessed Father Basil Moreau
Founder of the Congregation
of Holy Cross

a message from the principal

Dear Alumni, Families and Friends,

Summer is always an extremely busy season in high schools for students, teachers, staff and administration. Often much time is needed to hire new faculty and staff for the coming year. As I began to plan for the few interviews that we would be having, it occurred to me to be very thankful for the many teachers and staff who have been here at Cathedral for many years.

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When I speak to our public about the strengths of Cathedral, I always stress that we have a school of strong professional educators and a staff that is very committed to providing services that allow the actual learning to take place on campus. Our faculty and staff, coupled with a diligent student population and tremendous parental support, provide the foundation for our educational work.

In May, we celebrated Faculty and Staff Appreciation Week. In addition to the wonderful meals, treats and gifts provided by the Mother's Club, Zach Turi, '10, wrote a poem and read it as part of an all-school appreciation assembly. I include Zach's words here:

"It cannot be put into words everything that the teachers and staff do to make this the best school in the state, so instead of trying to describe how valuable they are in mere words, I decided to try a poem instead."

Zach's poem appears in its entirety to the right. It's a wonderful testament to why you or your parents chose Cathedral High School.

Sincerely,

David L. Worland

So here we are.

*We are close to the end of another year and the start of a summer of fun.
It seems only fitting that we recognize those without whom,
we never could have begun.*

It has been quite a journey, these 180 days.

Lucky for us, all you guys plan to stay.

Not every school has teachers who so yearn to return,

Especially ones who all do their best to help us learn.

All of you have something different to share,

Which makes our hallways anything but bare.

After four great years of walking these halls,

To think of leaving, makes me want to bawl.

There are a few memories that stuck in my brain,

So I feel compelled to mention some of those by name.

Some teachers and staff give more than just smarts,

Stuff we only can hold deep in our hearts.

Mrs. Bundy takes away the freshman pain

And always teaches us to speak the word "again".

The sophomores Mrs. Cavanaugh takes with big scoopies

After all, she must look out for her little Poopsies.

Mr. Kubacki, oh my what a snappy dresser,

He teaches guys to never look the lesser.

When we get bored with a silly geometry chord,

Mrs. Hartman is there to attack us with her sword.

Father Munshower shows us how to be a euchre star,

But only if we stop by to talk and walk him to his car.

Mr. Fogel also happens to be quite passionate and wise

And whenever he speaks there is never a dry eye.

Our sweet buddy Larry isn't really that scary,

Especially now that he hangs with his good buddy Gerry.

Mr. Brown, oh my, what a genius is he!

His daily word jumbles simply baffle me.

The guidance counselors work their butts off for us,

Even when we don't believe five visits a day is enough.

Mr. Bamrick has run the Peer Mentoring program to date,

Holy Cow, What an awesome experience in which to partake.

I swear there is more than one Mr. Greer

Whenever someone needs help he just happens to appear!

Señor Steeb just makes me want to dance

Whenever I see his freakin' sweet billowy pants.

When it comes to Mrs. Witka I don't even know where to start

Because she will forever be an angel in my heart.

Now if I did not just mention your name this time

It is only because I assume you are just sick of my rhymes.

I hope this short accolade will give all you some idea

That we wouldn't trade any of you for a free trip to Tanzania.

We hope you enjoyed the morning breakfasts from us.

It is hardly enough for our bridge's most vital truss.

From the early morning review sessions to chaperoning prom,

There is no other way to say it - you guys are the bomb.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for everything you do,

Especially choosing to work at Cathedral High School." 🌸

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ABOVE: Pirates (from left) Charles Benberry, Andrew Ash, DeMani Arnold and Josh VanderMissen.

LEFT: Ashlee Mills played Sara, Long John Silver's life-long love. As part of this year's show, cast members recorded a CD and kept a video diary.



Silver

sails into history

After more than seven years of work, "Silver: The Tale of the One-Legged Man" made its way into the world of theater as Cathedral's spring musical.

Written and composed by

cousins Joseph Burrows, '96, and Ben Phillippe, '03, the full-length musical is an adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and opened to huge crowds and rave reviews. 🏴‍☠️



Thomas Graham (center) who John Silver, is surrounded by Christopher Jones, Charles E. VanderMissen, Zain Santama Preuschl.

o portrayed the pirate Long
his mates including (from left)
enberry, DeMani Arnold, Josh
aria and Michael

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Malcolm Herbert (left) starred as Jim Hawkins, a young sailor who befriends Long John Silver, while Meghan Baker brought to life the character of Francesca, a young woman who falls in love with Hawkins.

Left: Cousins Ben Phillippe (left) and Joseph Burrows created the original musical "Silver: The Tale of the One-Legged Man" and launched its world debut at CHS.

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Class of 2010 sent off with last loving lesson

“It’s what we do ... It’s who we are.”

Editor’s note: Chemistry teacher and football coach Howard Fogel was elected by the seniors to present the commencement address at this year’s graduation. His remarks are presented in their entirety.

Cathedral Administration,
Seniors, Family, Friends, and of
course my distinguished
colleagues:

Chris (Kauffman), thank you
for your kind introduction and
seniors thank you for following
in the tradition of the Chicago
Democratic machine by stuffing
the ballot boxes for me. I am truly
honored to speak to you today.

About 2000 years ago ... a
crowd similar to this was ad-
dressed by a Jewish man ... now
that went pretty well so let’s hope
for the best.

Seniors, my goal is in a few
short minutes is to capture the es-
sence of Cathedral High School as
it relates to you, the class of 2010.
And it’s really simple; you made
us better because you insisted that
people come first. You have built
or repaired homes in Indianapo-
lis, Mississippi, New Orleans and
South Carolina. I was so proud
to be with you in South Carolina
because I kept hearing “what
great kids we have, how hard you
worked and what an amazing job
you did.” You have raised money



and packed food for victims of
natural disasters in Indonesia
and Haiti. You have earned over
36,500 service hours. So perhaps
your greatest accomplishment
is that you heard God’s calls to
help those in need and you have
answered that call. And we found
out that when you help others,
then you are living out God’s mis-
sion.

In addition, you have won
awards in art, music, speech,
theatre, debate, model UN, brain

ABOVE: Teacher and coach Howard Fogel
takes the podium at graduation.
RIGHT: Proud mom Carrie Zupancic, with
son Jacob.





LEFT: Grads who sung at the Baccalaureate are Chrisjaan Whitson, Chase Haskin, Ashlee Mills, Tevin Studdard and Mattie Brokaw. BELOW: From left Steffi Bortenschlager, Alec Bannister and Madalyn Smith.

game and so much more. You have won state championships in soccer, baseball, rugby, tennis, volleyball, golf and football. One of you even earned an Olympic silver medal in Beijing.

And you were welcomed into the family by wearing pink flamingo glasses, Hawaiian leis and zinc oxide on your noses. You did all this because you wanted to be a part of something special, something unique. You wanted to be a member of the Cathedral Irish family.

A family that is based in the traditions and teachings of the Brothers of Holy Cross. Our patron saint is Mary. And as I know all too well – you have to love a Jewish mother. So it should come as no surprise to anyone that Cathedral is like a mother to you. She loves you unconditionally, she provides you food and shelter –in good times and the bad, she is strict with you and like this weekend she celebrates your successes.

And like a good family ... you gathered together, you prayed, you told stories, you laughed and you cried ...because It's what we do ... Its who we are

And so in a little bit you will become graduates of Cathedral High School. And while there are thousands of seniors graduating as members of the



class of 2010 ... there is only one Cathedral Irish Class of 2010. As you like to say, you came as many but you leave as one.

Now my Cathedral education began during my time with Coach Jim O' Hara. He taught me to take care of my buddy and bring someone along with you. And like so many people he loves this school. And he has the passion and the desire to see her grow.

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The lessons usually start with “Foges what you gotta know about the place is ...”

And what I learned is that we are all connected — someway, somehow.

How many of your grandparents attended Cathedral or one of the academies that merged into Cathedral? How many parents have walked the same hallways as you? Or for one of you, your journey connected you to your Uncle Scott.

But if you are the first in your family to attend Cathedral, that means we are growing in our mission.

And as you prepare to move on let us remember those of us who left us much too soon. In the fall, our Beloved Sister Dolores was called home to G-d. Sister, our prayer warrior, with her prayer list by her side, served as a mentor and an inspiration to us all. Like our beloved Mary – she was our mother too. And we will never forget her “gentle” reminders as well as her Friday Irish Blessings. And if you really want to honor her – continue to pray.

And when God called her home we gathered together, we prayed, we told stories, we laughed and we cried ...because It’s what we do ... It’s who we are

And this past April, Barbara Fitzgerald, lost her battle with cancer. And she was a teacher’s teacher. In his book, “Man’s Search for Meaning – Viktor Frankl – a concentration camp survivor described those heroes who would give their last piece of



Highlights photos/Rolly Landeros

Matt Pimentel and Matt Widemon congratulate one another after Baccalaureate Mass.

bread away so someone else could eat... was Mrs. Fitzgerald any less heroic? She so wanted to share her love of language and literature with you that she taught you up until her last breath. And so many of you returned that last gift to her by lining the hill, arms raised in a blessing, as she made her last journey home.

And you must honor her by continuing to learn and being the very best you can be every single day. Never waste a moment of learning from the masters.

While we may never again hear the voice of Mrs. Fitzgerald, we will never forget her words.

And when God called her home we gathered together, we prayed, we told stories, we laughed and we cried ...because It’s what we do ... Its who we are

Now your first teachers, your parents are sitting right behind you. They are the ones who sat in the sun, rain and cold to watch

you as you competed in sports. They attended plays, concerts, recitals and so much more. And why? Because they love you more than the stars and the moon. And they will miss you when you are gone. So let them have these moments.

And that realization hit me this past December as my mother passed away and I know I am not alone. Sadly many of you have lost mothers or fathers or both. We understand their memories will always live on in your hearts. Please know that you have our deepest sympathies for those losses. All of us wish they could be here with you today. And know that we lift them up in prayer at this time.

Because when God called them home you became our children too...because It’s what we do ... It’s who we are.

The Class of 2010 and their school of choice

Editor's note: Information appears as it was provided to Cathedral's guidance office, as of the close of the school year. Though every attempt was made to include each student's data, some scholarship or choice information may have been pending at graduation, and will therefore not be included.

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Kalyn Altherr, Indiana State University
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Michael Armstrong, Mississippi State
Elyse Ausenbaugh, Northwestern University
Jacob Avellana, Purdue University
Mark Baele, Undecided
Courtney Balog, Loyola University Chicago
Alec Bannister, Marion Military Institute
Carly Barger, Xavier University
Shelby Bates, Michigan State University
Cameron Beard, University of Cincinnati
Christina Bechtel, Indiana University
Clara Becker, DePauw University
Emery Becker, Indiana State University
Joel Becker, Rose-Hulman
Ryan Beeker, Wabash College
Lucas Behringer, Saint Francis U. (PA)
Thomas Bemenderfer, University of Chicago
Michael Bender, Ball State University
Ryann Bentley, Ball State University
Kiefer Berry, Butler University
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Lauren Gray, University of Southern Indiana
Stephen Hackl, Indiana University
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Collin Haugh, Indiana University
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Molly Lawless, Ball State University
Madeline Leahy, Ball State University
John Leemhuis, Purdue University
Tyler Lenahan, University of Saint Francis
Moir Leonard, University of Indianapolis
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Sarah Renie, Indiana University
James Ricker, Indiana University
Alyson Ries, Purdue University
Kyra Riggins, Howard University
Emily Rinehart, Florida Southern College
Graham Ritz, Lewis University
Shelby Robb, Indiana State University
Eric Roberts, University of Dayton
Kyle Roberts, Undecided
Morgan Robertson, Purdue University
Donte Robinson, Indiana University
Jacob Robinson, Indiana University-East
Courtney Roessler, Indiana University
Kevin Rogozinski, University of Dayton
Madison Rothberger, Indiana University
Jack Rothkopf, Indiana University
Kasey Ruppe, Butler University
Jazmin Ryle, Howard University
Molly Sahm, Indiana University
Samuel Salin, Undecided
Joseph Sander, Hanover College
Melissa Schopper, Indiana University



Zach Turi (left) and Patrick Laskowski spent time together in the classroom and on the court. Both were members of the state champ boys volleyball team this spring.

Theresa Schott, University of Indianapolis
Kyle Scott, Musicians Institute
Emily Sexson, Undecided
Adam Sheingold, Trine University
Eric Sheldon, Indiana State University
Jennifer Shipley, Indiana University
Peter Shipley, Xavier University
Elizabeth Shirey, Kent State University
Darshan Sittampalam, Indiana University
Tony Skelton, Indiana University
Samantha Sloan, Indiana University
Madalyn Smith, Purdue University
Allison Snyder, University of Kentucky
Allison Sobecki, Indiana University
Victoria Spartz, Purdue University
Drew Stanich, Indiana University
Elisabeth Stanich, Indiana University
Nicholas Stapleton, Xavier University
Michael Stauder, Indiana University
Edward Steinmetz, Indiana University
Nicholas Stenson, University of Dayton
Catherine Stevens, Ball State University
Emily Stewart, Purdue University
Jake Stieneker, Indiana University
Christa Stinson, Loyola University Chicago
Stephen Stipp, Purdue University - Calumet
Wesley Stokes, Ball State University
John Stringfield, Ball State University
Tevin Studdard, Indiana State University
Andrew Stuttle, Indiana State University
Andrew Stutzman, DePauw University
Brian Sutter, Indiana State University
Ryan Thie, Indiana University
Alana Tice, Purdue University
Spencer Tigges, Indiana University
Kathryn Treadway, Northern Kentucky
Paul Tsangaris, Indiana University

Zachary Turi, Indiana University
Erica Tuttle, Ball State University
Brittany Umana, University of Dayton
Andrew Unversaw, Indiana State University
Anjulia Urasky, Indiana University
Wesley Vassilo, Wabash College
Anna Ventimiglia, Butler University
Nathaniel Vicar, University of Dayton
Katherine Wacker, US Military Academy
Hannah Waltz, Indiana University
Thomas Warren, Indiana State University
Raymond Washington, U. of S. Indiana
Caitlin Weber, Indiana University
Gregory Welage, Indiana University
Eamonn Welch, Indiana State University
Mallory Welsh, Saint Mary's College
Joseph Wheeler, Indiana University
Mariah Whitaker, Xavier University
Margaret White, IUPUI
Robert Whitman, Indiana State University
Chrisjaan Whitson, Indiana University
Alexander Wideman, Miami University
Matthew Widemon, Wittenberg University
Therra Wilbrandt, Green Mountain College
Nicholas Wildeman, Indiana University
Courtney Wilkins, North Carolina A & T
Kevin Williams, Ball State University
Stevie Wilson, University of Akron
Katherine Winingham, Bowdoin College
Erin Wissler, College of Saint Benedict
Alexander Worrell, Wabash College
Hillary Wright, Indiana University
Christopher Yust, Franklin College
Joseph Zainey, Indiana State University
Alexandra Zimmerman, Ball State University
Jacob Zupancic, Indiana University



LEFT: Kyra Riggins and her family celebrate her graduation.

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Seniors – take a look at your teachers and coaches on this stage. Realize that many times they demanded things of you that you thought were unfair. Sometimes when you love someone you have to push them harder than they really want to be pushed. And if they give in and make it easier for you, they are really not helping you

That's called love too.

Think about how many of your teachers on this stage not only have a passion for their subject, but they have a passion to make you the best you can be too. Teaching at Cathedral is not a job. It's a calling. It's what we do ... It's who we are

I am supposed to send you off with some advice so here goes.

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Cathedral President Stephen J. Helmich (left) congratulates Lizzie MacGill, one of three valedictorians for the Class of 2010, with Board President Joe Dezelan (center). The other valedictorians were John Macke and Elizabeth Schopper. This year's salutatorians were Jennifer Collins, Grace Hurt, Madelyn Jarrett, Sarah Renie and Kasey Ruppe.

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First — Set goals for yourself
Write them down

Cross them off as you complete them

Next — Write down three things that you are grateful for.

Then — Tell your Mom and Dad you love them

Today one of my three things is that I am grateful that I was able to share your senior retreat with so many of you.

Now Seniors do me one last favor. Hold hands with the person next to you. If you are on the end reach forward – front row reach back.

Please remember the lessons

we learned on senior retreat.

...we gathered together, we prayed, we told stories, we laughed, we cried and we sang songs ...

We looked for God and we made a strong community even stronger because we found Him. We found Him in the people gathered with us. And we learned



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when you open your heart to others they embrace you, they love you.

Lee Roseman reminded us to pray the rosary ... because when you pray with Mary ... when you pray to Jesus with Mary you have it all. Pray the Rosary daily.

Mrs. Witka showed us how to find our angels and God showed

us — our angels are right here holding our hands.

And that my friends, is why your parents sent you to Cathedral to have a strong faith based education.

Because that's what we do ... It's who we are

And I promised my Chemistry 9 and (my son) Brandon I would

close with Pink's *Glitter in the Air*.

Have you ever wished for an endless night?

Lassoed the moon and the stars and pulled that rope tight,

Have you ever held your breath and asked yourself?

Can it ever get better than tonight? 🍀



Highlights photo/Visual Sports Network

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Freshman claims state

Zain Santamaria, a freshman at Cathedral, won the Optimist In-



ternational State Oratorical competition in April.

Santamaria's speech topic for this season was 'Cyber-Communication, Progress

or Problem?' His presentation was the unanimous choice of the three-judge panel.

With the win, Santamaria earned a state winner's plaque and a \$2500 college scholarship.

Tuttle chosen for IU event

Junior Danny Tuttle was selected as one of only 50 high school students statewide to participate in the 2010 Molecular Medicine In Action program at the IU School of Medicine. The students worked alongside some of the nation's top researchers in the labs of the Herman B. Wells Center for Pediatric Research.

The students explored the world of genetics and used tools researchers have to better understand and develop treatments and cures of complex diseases.

Danny was selected from among hundreds of students throughout the state. Cathedral also had a student selected last year as well, Theresa Schott.

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LEFT: Some members of the band Hotfox, (formerly Sanuk), display the Record Store Day 'High School Battle of the Bands' album, on which they are featured. From left Michael Preuschl, '10; Duncan Kissinger, Oliver Hopkins, '10 and Sophie Hopkins, '12. Not pictured is member Chris O'Connor.

Band wins national title

A group that released their first album in Cathedral's auditorium, found themselves being introduced to a much larger audience in April, when they were announced the winners of the National Record Store Day High School Battle of the Bands Competition.

Hotfox, formerly known as Sanuk, claimed the grand prize — a \$15,000 package of musical equipment, and a

recording session with Jack Ponti, producer for Bon Jovi; and Kevin Shirley, sound engineer for Aerosmith.

Since then, they've been busy putting together a second album, which is expected to be released this summer.

Watch for more information on the drop date on Cathedral's Facebook page: www.facebook.com/cathedral-highschool. 🎸

Spanish team first at state

Cathedral's Spanish III team took first place at the state Spanish Competition. Team members were: Connor Ashby, John Staley, Braden Western, Ambria White, Brooke Payne, Kirsten Satarino, Haley Young, Brittany Ignas, Ben Bonne, Audrey Gelb, Karlie Fletcher, Kelley Ford, Katie Vanderbosch, Katelyn Kempf, Maddy

Demo-Dananberg, Megan Thedwall, Gabby Crowe, Jasmine Jones, Nicole Batalis, Anna Maria Meulbroek, Meghan Baker, and Rachel Demyan. Spanish teacher Rose Egan is the team moderator.

Other participants included: Brandy Tillman, Anne Green, Clorissa Orrick, Erin Thomas, Nate Gath, Brynn Lee, Kate Hooper, Anna Nassiri, Paige Neely, and Mary Welch.

The following students placed in a variety of categories:

Irish package 32,000 meals for Haiti

Cathedral marked the three-month anniversary of the devastating earthquake in Haiti by assembling pre-packaged meals for shipment to that nation.

Organized by junior Ashley Mills, the goal was not only to provide food to those in need, but to keep the plight of the Haitian people alive in the minds of those who could still help.

One bagged meal contained enough nutrition to feed six children for a full day. ☘



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Teams packaged meals that contained crushed soy, chicken-flavored powder, a dried vegetable blend and white rice. Students in this line were (from right) Sean Godfrey, Mark Aikman, Candy Capilla, Vincent Demyan and Andrew Perry.

Skit Competition I/II – 3rd place: Brandy Tillman, Anne Green, Clorissa Orrick and Erin Thomas

Skit Competition III/Adv – 2nd place: Braden Western, Ambria White, Brooke Payne, Kirsten Satarino and Haley Young

Vocabulary Bee II – 1st place: Brynn Lee; 3rd place: Katy Hoeper

Vocabulary Bee III – 3rd place: Karlie Fletcher and Katie Vanderbosch; 5th place: Kelley Ford

Scrambled Sentences III – 3rd place: Katelyn Kempf and Megan Thedwall; 4th place: Maddy Demo-Dananberg

Impromptu Speaking II – 2nd place: Paige Neely; 3rd place Anne

Green

Impromptu Speaking III – 3rd place: Gabby Crowe

Grammar III – 3rd place: Katelyn Kempf, 5th place: Katie Vanderbosch

Non-stop Conv. III – 4th place: Gabby Crowe and Anna Marie Meulbroek; 5th place: Megan Thedwall and Meghan Baker

Poetry Recitation II – 2nd place: Brynn Lee

Poetry Recitation III – 2nd place: Rachel Demyan; 3rd place: Jasmine Jones

Piñata – 2nd place: Karlie Fletcher; 4th place: John Staley

Poster – 1st place Rachel Demyan

Anatomy class to Earlham

Cyndi Levin's Anatomy I class studied a human cadaver in the anatomy lab on the campus of Earlham College. Students had the opportunity to observe a dissected human body and compare the organs and systems to their cat dissection — the group was 'fascinated' Levin said.

Additionally, the group toured the Joseph Moore Natural History Museum and Ralph Teetor Planetarium on the Earlham campus. ☘

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Irish finish 31-2 at state finals

True to the team

By JOHN OESHER

The pain was harsh, and it lingered.

But Rich Andriole, coach of Cathedral's baseball team, said while losing the Class 4A state championship game was difficult, in time the Irish players will remember other things.

And that's what matters.

They'll remember how they believed when few others did, and how because of that they achieved success few thought possible.

"Our guys deserve so much credit for buying into our program, and for buying into each other," Andriole said following the 1-0 loss to Fort Wayne Carroll in the 2010 Class 4A state game.

"Sometimes it's easier to invest

and sacrifice when you've already invested and sacrificed. A lot of these guys hadn't done that, and I don't think they knew what to expect."

Whatever they expected, they got a season to remember.

The Irish, who returned a young team after losing several critical seniors the season before, finished the season 31-2, and were the No. 1-ranked team in the final Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association poll.

They advanced through the post-season to the Class 4A state game, where they played one of the most memorable state championship games in state history.

Irish pitcher Dillon Peters (12-1), a junior who has committed to play at the University of Texas, set

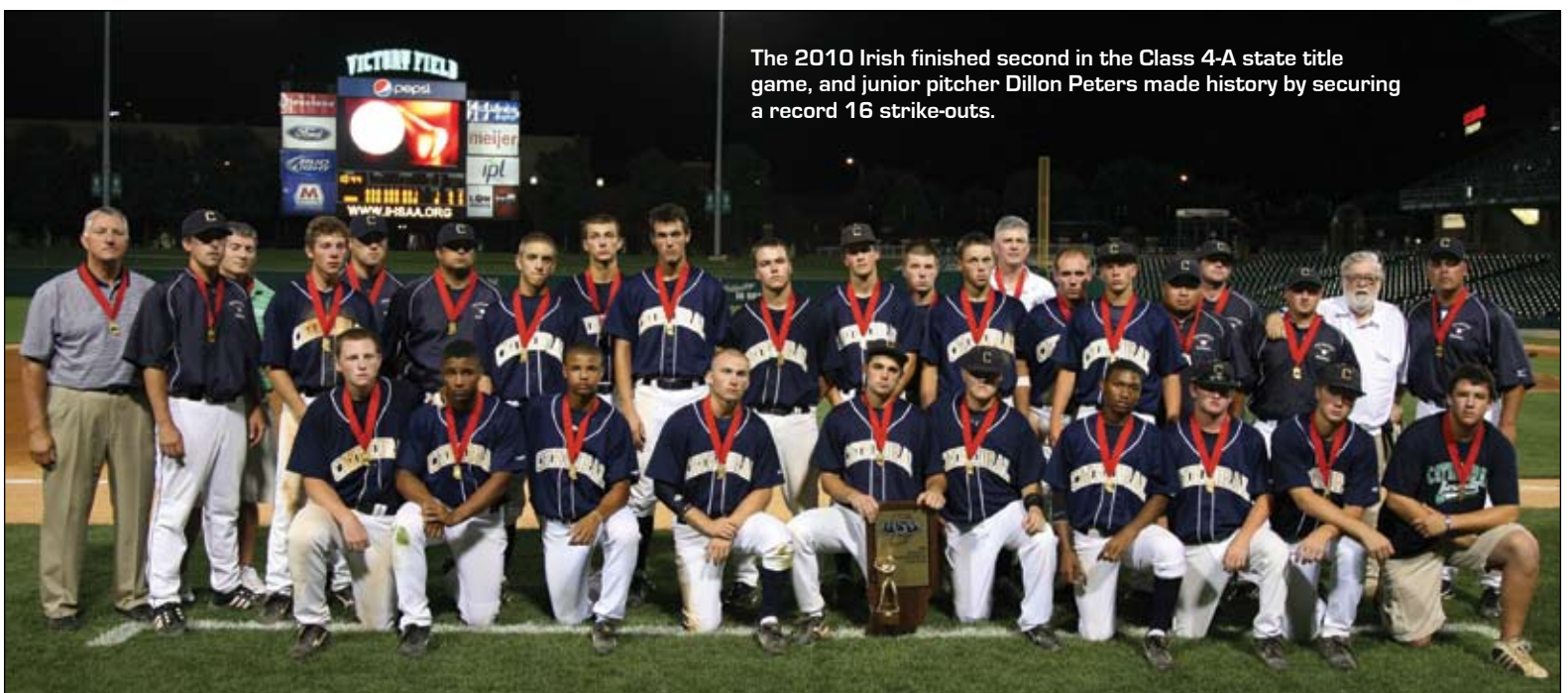
a state title game record with 16 strikeouts, but Carroll scored its lone run with two outs in the top of the ninth inning and won its first state title in school history.

"There's a real disappointment losing the last one," Andriole said. "You feel like there's an opportunity, and if you don't win you feel like that opportunity is lost, or that you didn't take full advantage of it. It's natural to think that way, but I also know our guys left it all out there.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't get a timely hit, but I thought both teams played extremely well and played hard. It was just gut-wrenching, the entire nine innings."

The season will be remembered as part of a program that has now won 134 games and lost 14 in the last five years.

"It's just a real credit to them," Andriole said. "They took the bull by the horns and ran with it, and ... they stayed true to themselves." 🐮



The 2010 Irish finished second in the Class 4-A state title game, and junior pitcher Dillon Peters made history by securing a record 16 strike-outs.

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One to grow on

Consistency was goal for the season

By JOHN OESHER

As expected, spring 2010 wasn't as dramatic or high-profile as the past several seasons, but Irish Coach Joe Vollmer said that didn't mean the spring was unsuccessful.

Progress was made and young players improved. And a relatively surprising young player emerged as a team leader.

Chris Murray, a sophomore who began the season shifting from the junior varsity to varsity level, not only developed into the Irish's top golfer, he qualified for the Center Grove Regional.

"He developed over the season into quite a player," Vollmer said. "He saved his best for last."

Murray, who finished 12th at the regional with a score of 82, qualified for the event by shooting a 70, the third best score at the Lawrence Central Sectional. The 70 was the best score among golfers whose teams did not qualify as a team for regionals.

The Irish, after being in third place after nine holes, finished fifth at the sectional with a five-golfer score of 306, 24 shots behind sectional champion Brebeuf. The top three teams from each sectional advance to the regionals.

The Irish had made the State Finals five consecutive years, winning the title in 2008.

Murray emerged as the Irish's Most Valuable Player from a team that lost three college-bound seniors from the 2009 team, and a team that featured a balanced, relatively-inexperienced lineup.

"It really did kind of go the way I thought it would," Vollmer said of the season. "I thought we had a lot of really good kids to

work with who were capable of playing well, but we couldn't do it consistently. We couldn't do it two days in a row and sometimes, we couldn't do it two nines in a row.

"We had some good rounds. We just didn't have enough of them."

While the Irish this season didn't match the post-season success of recent seasons, Vollmer said there is reason to be optimistic about the future. Not only do Murray and junior Charlie Plager return, sophomore Conner Parius, who was developing this season and becoming more consistent before missing time at the end of the season with a pain in his wrist, also could be a factor next season.

Junior Sean Nash also finished the season strong, improving by seven or eight strokes a round late in the season.

"There was a lot of good play and a lot of good leadership from those kids. Hopefully, some of those things rubbed off on the younger ones, but it will be a team with a very different look next year," Vollmer said. 🍀



Young talent is developing that will help the Irish compete well in coming seasons.

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Hard work will return a young team to the Final Four in the 2011 season.

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Closer to the prize

Boys' lacrosse advances again to Final Four

By JOHN OESHER

This was hardly expected. Not at first. But sometimes the unexpected can be a good thing, and boys' lacrosse coach Andy Gruber said as the season continued, things got very, very good for the Irish.

They improved. Dramatically.

They turned a rebuilding year into a successful one. The result?

A return trip to the Final Four.

And it was almost even more.

The Irish, a year after losing in the Indiana High School Lacrosse Association state championship game, recovered from a difficult

start to the season to not only emerge as one of the state's top teams in 2010.

"We've learned," Gruber said.

"This was our 10th season this year, and as coaches, we've seen a lot. We've seen what to do wrong and how to do it right. This year was a bit of a transition year, with a lot of talent that graduated out of the program last year.

"To be able to come back and not just reload with some older guys but to have a strong group of young players step up and play top talent around the state was a real plus for us and a great testament to the program as a whole.

"Eight of the 20 players who would play a competitive game were freshmen and sophomores, and they were playing well enough to be in the games and win big games against more senior, experienced teams," Gruber said.

In that light, Gruber said the senior class deserved credit for the season.

"They were strong. They were very supportive. You can't win with a younger group of guys unless the older group of guys is supportive. Those seniors were incredibly supportive and incredibly great in the way they handled the situation and handled themselves," he said.

Considering the team's youth and how it finished, Gruber said the potential is there for bigger success in the future.

"If the boys continue to work hard and keep focused, they should definitely be back where they were this year, in the Final Four," Gruber said. "They can be a real threat to compete for a championship. That's a long way off, but a lot of the pieces are in place, and the boys are really focused in on that." 🐍

Team grows together

Girls' lacrosse builds for future

By JOHN OESHER

Senior Helen Clark didn't know what to expect.

But what actually happened this spring hardly could have been better – for her and for her girls' lacrosse teammates.

What happened was the Irish bonded. They grew.

By the end of the season, they were close. Very, very close.

Because they were, camaraderie came, and improvement came, too. And because of all of that, Irish girls' lacrosse coach Veronica Clark said a season that began as one of uncertainty became a memorable one.

"It was a good season," she said.

The Irish played with just three seniors, and a team that featured a strong underclass laid a solid foundation for the future.

That happened despite a difficult start to the season. The Irish lost a slew of seniors to graduation, and several underclassmen to transfers, and Veronica Clark said from the start, that it was apparent how Cathedral came together as a team would be critical to success.

As Helen Clark saw it, that process began early – at a team "overnight" designed to build chemistry and a bond within the team. It worked. Big-time.

"After that night, I pretty much

knew our season was going to be OK," she said. "We all clicked this year. It just worked. We didn't have the most amazing record, but I don't believe we would have played as well if we didn't like each other."

And while the Irish's record didn't improve from the previous season, they played competitive games against three of the teams

started. It says a lot about this group. We had a young group. They really picked it up, and they had to learn how to compete every day and learn how to keep that mentality at a high level."

Clark, in her eighth season as the Irish's coach, said she never has been around a team that grew as close as the one this season. And she said that should bode



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Tightly-knit team worked to build program, found long-lasting friendships along the way.

in the state Final Four, including two games against Park Tudor. They made it to the sectional final with a dramatic, solid victory over Bishop Chatard – "one of the best games I've seen us play," Veronica Clark said – and she said making the final in a solid regional showed the program's progress.

"It was really great lacrosse," she said, adding, "We definitely came a long way from where we

well for the future.

"This is the team that has come together the most," she said. "It's a really tight group. They get along really well. They're a good group and had fun together, and really came together as a team, and they came together as athletes as well.

"Looking forward, it's pretty promising for us."





Another title means more hardware for the Irish trophy case.
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3peat

Royal Irish Rugby Society wins third consecutive state title

By JOHN OESHER

Snow fell outside. Inside, all they were doing was running.

That was how long ago the Royal Irish Rugby Society set its goal for the season, a goal as lofty as it was precise, because for the state's dominant program, there was but one goal:

Dominate yet again.

That meant winning a third consecutive state title. And it meant winning the region title.

Mission accomplished.

The Royal Irish Rugby Society, a team made up of players from Cathedral High School, and from Warren Central and Bishop Chatard, beat Brownsburg, 17-7, to win the Indiana state championship for a third consecutive season.

"It was an awesome feeling," said senior Pat Brady.

Earlier in the spring, the team had won the Midwest club division Championships, which is for

teams with players from multiple school.

Brownsburg had won the team division of the Midwest Championship.

"That's a big ladder to climb," Royal Irish Rugby coach Aaron Griggs said of the Midwest title. "It was a big hurdle we got over to win the Midwest and then bringing home the state."

If the hurdle was big, it was also something the team focused on from the beginning of the season.

Actually, the team focused on it from the first workouts.

"From the first practice, that's what they said," Brady said. "They said, 'Our goal is to win state again.' The Midwest tournament,

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we managed to win that, too. State was everything this year. ... There's snow on the ground when we start practicing, and we're in the gym and basically just running sprints for two and a half or three hours.

"That's what they emphasize, that we might not be the biggest team, but we're going to be in condition and win state. That was our goal."

Winning the Midwest made the team one of the top eight teams in the nation, Griggs said. The Irish opted to not attend the national tournament in Utah for financial reasons.

"To win the Midwest Championship lets us know that we can compete nationally," Griggs said. "We are a nationally ranked team now. It makes these kids step up their game and play more of a dynamic style. They worked with each other and didn't play as individuals.

"These kids really rose to the occasion. They played their hearts out, so my hat's off to them."

Brady, who was selected to the All-State team along with senior Kevin Hofmeister and junior Greg Wood, said despite the unbeaten season the title was far from easily attained.

"There are some bad teams, but then there are really good teams like Penn and Brownsburg. The first time we played Brownsburg we were actually down the whole game, and we kicked a last-minute field goal to win," he said.

"They're definitely a good team, and I wouldn't say it was

easy."

Then again, Griggs said achieving a lofty goal isn't exactly supposed to be simple.

"We're simply elated," he said. "It's a tremendous hurdle to get over. We achieved our goals. We started out on this journey starting after football was over. We get the kids from football and we do six months of training to get to this point. It's a really neat thing for these kids to come out and play the dynamic rugby that they do.

"They really dig deep and play hard, and that's all I ask of them."

While the program has won three consecutive state titles, Griggs said what was notable about this year's team was its makeup. The team lost 13 seniors from last year's team, but many players from last season's "B" side – which won the Division II state championship – moved to the "A" side and formed the core of this year's team.

"We graduated a lot of kids, but those kids from the Division II team filled that void," Griggs said. "Here they brought back the Division I championship, so these young guys stepped into the shoes and pulled it off. It was really neat.

"We were consistent. These teams are out for us, and we really have to put up our best side to go against these guys. We had to dig deep to come out with victories. These teams we're playing, they have nothing to lose. They just bring it." 🐾

Two Irish seniors were named City Athletes of the Year by The Indianapolis Star.

Kofi Hughes and Mariah Whitaker were each honored for their accomplishments Hughes for his role on the football, basketball and track teams, and Whitaker for her prowess on the soccer field and basketball court.

Whitaker was also named Girls City Player of the Year after she led the Irish to another state title in soccer.

Hughes is heading to Indiana University in the fall, recruited as an athlete for the Hoosiers, while Whitaker has signed with Xavier.

- Irish football will be heard again once again this fall on WNDE-AM (1260) or online at www.wnde.com. Find a full schedule for Irish football on the school website at www.gocathedral.com.

- Cathedral's 7-on-7 team took fifth place in a national competition sponsored by the National Football League.

The Irish traveled to Tampa, Fla., after winning the Indiana tournament, sponsored by the Indianapolis Colts. Once in Florida, the team faced 22 competitors, first in round robin, then in double-elimination play.

A total of 12 players and two coaches were sent to Florida for the tournament, courtesy of the NFL. 🐾

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Softball claims sectional title giving team a

Bright future

By JOHN OESHER

Karly Olson likes what the future holds.

Olson, a junior outfielder for the softball team, said before the season that there was a lot to be optimistic about, for the spring and for the immediate future of a rising, talented program.

The Irish were bonding.

And they had a chance to improve.

Both happened, with Olson and Irish coach Ed Roessler each saying the team grew closer and better through a season that not only ended with a sectional title but with a group of young girls prepared to lead the program into a solid future.

"We got along better than last year, and there weren't as many cliques this year," Olson said. "I think it was that we kept playing together, and last year a lot of games got rained out so we didn't get to play as much together.

"Playing together really helped."

The Irish, in Roessler's second season since returning as the program's head coach, finished 17-13, winning their seventh sectional title in eight years – their second



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The Lady Irish softball team faced a tough schedule, but matured throughout the season.

in as many seasons – with a 4-2 victory over North Central.

The Irish then lost to Greenfield Central 10-5 in the regional semi-final.

"These girls are going to be tough – I'll tell you that," Roessler said of a team that started three freshman, four sophomores and three juniors. "In each case, the games they lost, they realized why they lost. They realized the feeling they had. I don't think they'll let that feeling happen again."

This season, Roessler said, was far smoother than last year, with players responding to his style after a year of transition.

"I think a lot of these kids, whether they played rec ball or whatever, didn't have any discipline," Roessler said. "They just kind of were on their own, did what they wanted to do and nobody ever corrected them. This year was so much better."

Roessler said the season was satisfying considering the improvement came against one of the area's most difficult schedules.

"We went three weeks there where we played Bishop Chatard, (Class 2A No. 11 Indianapolis) Scecina and (Class 4A No. 8) Noblesville, then Decatur Central, then (Class 4A No. 3) Penn and South Bend Riley," Roessler said. "We just got floored with whom we were playing against."

But the schedule has a purpose.

"You can play lesser teams every night and win, but it isn't going to do you any good," he said.

"We got as far as we did, and we hope to get further next year, but it went really well."

Olson, like Roessler, said the foundation is built, and that as far as the future, there's no reason to not like what it holds. 🍀

City honors and fourth-consecutive sectional title

A strong season

By JOHN OESHER

Kate Winingham said she couldn't be too unhappy. A senior for the girls' tennis team, Winingham said that though she had feelings of disappointment and sadness after the season, there was no way she couldn't also feel proud.

Though they lost to Carmel in the semifinal of the North Central Regional Tournament, Irish coach Mark Noe and Winingham each said there was nothing left on the court, and the Irish not only gave all they had, but had one of their best seasons in recent memory.

"I was really happy with the season, in general," Winingham said. "Maybe the ending wasn't

how we wanted it to go, but overall, everyone improved so much this season. It was the best season in my four years."

The Irish, who entered the postseason No. 1 in the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association rankings, had played one of the state's toughest schedules, and their regular season included a victory over No. 2 Carmel. But with the Greyhounds returning to full strength for the postseason, the Irish lost, 3-2, losing to Carmel for the fourth consecutive postseason.

"It was a shame the way it ended, but how could we not be proud of the team," Noe said. "It was very close. We were very proud of the girls. Everyone played hard. It was

a shame, but we fought, and that's what matters.

"They had a little bit more, and we can live with that. We had three or four good opportunities and had a good chance.

Without question, there were accomplishments this past season:

The Irish held the No. 1 ranking much of the season. They won the City title and their fourth consecutive sectional title.

"We had a lot of fun," Noe said. "We had a great coaching staff, and the whole season was a lot of fun.

"As usual, we'll reload and so does everyone else, so there's not any rest. We feel good about the future," Noe said.

Said Winingham, "I think the team will come back next year and do really well. The younger players are going to take over and do a really good job." 🐾



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The girls' tennis team spent most of its 2010 season ranked No. 1, including entering the postseason in the top spot.



Highlights photo/Cathedral Athletic Department

This year's boys' track team was led by new coaches who established different sets of goals for the athletes.

New beginnings

By **JOHN OESHER**

Tyrelle Collins said he can't complain about the first season.

Collins, who took over as the head coach of the Cathedral High School boys' track and field team before this season, said at times things were a bit more difficult than he imagined.

The transition to a new coach, he said, was tougher than expected. He had to adapt to a new role. His athletes had to adapt, too.

"For the most part, it was what I expected," Collins said. "We had some highs and we had lows."

But Collins said not only did the Irish achieve some success in the 2010 season, the team also made the transition to a new coach instilling a different set of beliefs and a new approach.

Among the high points:

Qualifying six athletes for the Indiana High School Athletic Association state meet.

Not only did senior distance runner Hale O'Herren qualify in the 1,600-meter run, sophomore Graham Reid qualified by winning the pole vault in the regional meet. And the boys 4-x-100-meter relay team of Armand Fuller-Washington, Tre Roby, Kofi Hughes and Corey Jackson made the state finals, with Steve Wilson and Will Harrington also on the 4x100 team.

O'Herren finished 13th in the 1,600 at the state meet with a time of 4:19.96, while the relay team finished 13th with a time of 42.98. Reid finished 16th with a vault of 13 feet, 6 inches.

"Overall, we did fairly well," Collins said.

Work remains, but Collins said the foundation was laid throughout the season, Collins said he wants it to continue in the future and wants goals to remain high. Toward that end, the Irish took not only the state qualifiers to the state meet but several young athletes as well.

The idea, Collins said, was to show them the possibility.

"We want them to be hungry and excited," Collins said. "We're going to get our freshmen and sophomores excited. We wanted them to get a chance to be on the state track and have them say, 'Wow.' We wanted them to know, 'You guys can be here. You can be in the same spot, in the same position.'"

"There are some things we might have done differently, but the goals that I set forth and the things I wanted us to accomplish, we have a chance to accomplish those things. 🗨️"

Right attitude

Girls qualify 4x800 team for state

By JOHN OESHER

This is how Paige Mason hoped to leave.

Mason, a senior distance runner for Cathedral High School, said entering the 2010 track and field season, that her primary goal for the Irish wasn't necessarily individual success but improvement as a team. Another priority was improved attitude.

That, Mason said, was what she hoped to leave behind.

So, while Mason was a key part of the 4x800 relay team that qualified for the Indiana High School Athletic Association state meet, that success wasn't what she thought was most important this season.

What was most important was this:

The Irish improved. They bonded.

And throughout the season, Mason said, they were very much a team.

"In years past, we hadn't performed as well as we'd have liked," Mason said. "This year, we were really excited to perform a lot better. As a team, we worked harder. Sometimes, in years past, we would focus on individual events, but this year, we focused on every one, trying to win the meet."

"Even though the sprinters and distance runners are separate, we would go and cheer for both of them. It was a lot more fun."

Irish girls track and field coach Mark Worrell said this year's team entered the season with uncommon work ethic and positive energy, something that continued throughout the season.

"I noticed it (an improved attitude) a month or so into the season, in the indoor season," Worrell said. "I made a point to tell them. Too often, you tell kids what they do wrong all the time. You can be mostly positive. Not to blow smoke their way, but tell them the truth."



Highlights photo/submitted by Mark Worrell

The Irish 4x800 team finished 19th at the state meet.

"If they do a good job, you should tell them and make them aware of that."

Three Irish athletes received the program's mental attitude award: freshmen Jessica Schoettle and Lexus Betts, as well as junior Katie Gordon.

The trio was part of a team that not only placed fifth at the Lawrence Central Sectional, it also had the 4x800 relay team of Mason, freshman Emma MacAnally, sophomore Katie Quigley and freshman Sydney Devine qualify for state with a third-place finish at the Ben Davis Regional.

The 4x800 relay team's state qualifying time was 9:44.56 and it finished 19th at the state meet with a time of 9:47.07.

"It's always our goal (to qualify athletes for state)," Worrell said. "I don't mean to sound ridiculous, but we sort of expect it. But it was nice. With not getting anybody out of sectionals last year, it showed we made another step forward."

"I'm happy for Paige, and it's great experience for the young kids. Hopefully, it will be a starting-off point for next year."

The Irish's young athletes, Worrell said, take the sport seriously, and have solid attitudes and off-season approaches. He said that should help the group improve in the future.

"They got bit by the bug, so I'm hoping that carries over," he said. "They're excited about it. That's half the battle, to have the passion to work harder." 🐛

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Veterans bring experience to the floor

Champs once again

By JOHN OESHER

Whatever the perception, this was no guarantee.

As Cathedral High School boys' volleyball coach Rhonda Low saw it, even though many observers favored the Irish before the season to win yet another state title, the team was no lock to fulfill those expectations.

Yes, the Irish had ability.

Yes, they had front-line stars.

But the Irish also had questions to answer and holes to fill, and they had to develop as a team and replace important players. Low said that was why winning a third Indiana Boys Volleyball Coaches Association state title in four seasons was special.

The Irish earned this one. And for that, this group will be remembered.

"We had our weaknesses," Low said. "As the team played, it was really all for one and one for all. All of us got there together. We locked arms and became lifelong friends.

"Everybody knew each other's goals. We share that with each other, and it was neat that this group helped each other attain those goals."

The Irish (38-3), who spent the season ranked No. 1 in the IBVCA rankings, won their eighth state title, also having won in 1999,

2001, 2002, 2004, 2005 and 2007, 2008. A year after losing to Center Grove in the state title match, the Irish this season went unbeaten in the state of Indiana.

"That was a nice goal to reach," Low said.

The state tournament, she said, played out basically as she hoped.

In the first round, the Irish eased by Zionsville, a school making its first state tournament ap-

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— Coach Rhonda Low

pearance. They then beat Hebron in a state semifinal.

"They did exactly what I thought they would do," Low said of Hebron. "They came at us, took a game off of us and made us play. Beating them in four was definitely what I had anticipated. I was glad to see the boys step up."

The Irish then beat Lawrence North in the state title match, 25-18, 23-25, 25-13 and 25-21.

"We played well and played

aggressively," Low said.

Key to the Irish's success throughout the season, Low said, was the play of senior middle hitter Kevin Owens. A member of Cathedral's 2007 and 2008 state title teams, Low said Owens — like many of the seniors — felt unsatisfied with a state runner-up finish last season. Owens, who will play at Ball State, was named Most Valuable Player at state.

"It was his third state championship," Low said. "He learned how to win. All of them last year felt that last year they didn't play as well as they should have.

"They wanted to make sure they didn't make that mistake twice, and all of them preparation-wise and focus-wise improved throughout the season. They had an outstanding work ethic. We didn't lose them after they graduated (in May). They kept working harder.

"That was gratifying to see."

Each of the team's six seniors — outside hitter Lucas Behringer, Owens, outside hitter Colin Campbell, outside hitter Zach Turi, setter Kevin McClure and middle Patrick Laskowski — were named IVBCA All-State, with one alternate, and Low said as important was that the Irish earned the American Volleyball Coaches Associated Academic Award.

Low said making the season



Highlights photo/submitted by Elizabeth Laskowski

The 2010 boys' varsity volleyball team added its eighth state championship title to the record books. A year after losing to Center Grove in the state title match, the Irish this season went unbeaten in Indiana.

special, too, was overcoming the loss of Tommy Rouse, a four-year starter at libero now at Ball State. Several Irish players had to mature quickly to fill that role, and throughout the season, they did.

"I don't know for sure," Low said when asked what she will remember about this year's team. "I wonder, 'Is it the improvement they had?' I can remember specific players making huge improvements over the last couple of years. The setting position really settled in, and my libero (Conner Lemke), played freshman last year. I had no idea he'd be good enough as a sophomore to take on that shirt.

"Then, of course, you have your outsides — what a complement they are to each other. What great guys they are. As your mind filters, I'm anxious to see what settles in."

Low said she is just as anxious to see what the future holds. The Irish lose the six seniors, and Low

said without question they will be difficult to replace. That's particularly true, she said, of Owens, who filled a leadership role on and off the court. But she said, too, that history shows as difficult as the losses may be they also can be overcome.

"Back in '02, we graduated a similar group," she said. "We graduated everybody (from 2001). I just kind of wrote off '02. We were bringing back three seniors and none had played on the varsity team before. It was very similar. I had written that team off. They came back and shocked me, and we won in '02, so I'm thinking, 'Let's just pretend it's the same merry-go-round.'"

"Good programs have good feeders. I'm relying on my coaching staff, which I always do. They don't let me down very often. It's going to be fun. It's going to be challenging. 🐾🗣️"

Donate and win? They did — and helped Cathedral reach \$2.2M goal



Cathedral enjoyed a second consecutive year of 100 percent faculty/staff participation in the Cathedral Fund. All who participated were entered into a drawing for a Peterson's Restaurant gift certificate, or a grand prize a week-long vacation rental in Florida. Tom Greer (left), won the gift certificate, and Glenn Mauger (right) won the Florida trip, but gave it to Nancy Hartman (center) so she could vacation with her grandchildren.

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Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Experts said 2009-10 was to be a bad year for fundraising. In fact, staffers at the Center for Philanthropy, based at Indiana University, said indices used to measure donor and fundraiser confidence remain at historic lows.

But thanks to alumni, family and friends — including all of Cathedral's faculty and staff members — the school raised more than \$2.24 million in annual donations. Couple that number with endowment gifts, and the figure is closer to

\$2.5 million!

"We continue to be blessed and amazed by our generous donors," said Mike Feeney, vice president for advancement. "In a year that saw some large foundations struggle, Cathedral's network of supporters were not about to let this school or her mission flounder.

"We are grateful for your continued trust and support." ☘

Grandparents' Day Mass/Brunch set for Sept. 12

Get your grandparents and children together for a very special morning of worship and fellowship at the annual Mass/Brunch, which will be at Cathedral on Sun-

day, Sept. 12.

"We had more than 600 people turn out for our inaugural event last year," said Ken Barlow, '82, director of alumni and commu-

nity affairs. "We're hopeful that we'll see those numbers increase this year!" Call (317) 968-7366 today to RSVP. ☘

Save the Date!



ABOVE: President Stephen J. Helmich (left) introduces Andy Fagan, '97, and his wife, Kate, to a Dezelan Dinner guest. Fagan was named Cathedral's new basketball coach this spring. RIGHT: Bobby Plump paused for a moment with Board Chairman Joe Dezelan, '62.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Plump's tales delight crowd

This year's Joseph F. Dezelan Dinner featured stories Bobby Plump gathered from a lifetime of basketball — from his days at Milan High School and the 1954 state tournament win, to Butler University where he ended his career as the school's all-time leading scorer, to a multi-year tour on the Phillips 66 team, in what is now the National AAU Basketball League.

Though Plump said he's glad a movie, *Hoosiers*, was made of that famous high school match-up, little except the last few seconds of the film actually mirrored real life.

Still, Plump said he never tires of answering questions about that game in 1954 — "After all these years, it's nice to be remembered," he said — and he remains grateful for the role he played in his team's win. 🍀



ABOVE: Tom O'Brien, '49, and Gary Tofill, '62, share a story and some laughs at the Dezelan Dinner.

LEFT: Young alumni were out in force at this year's event. From left are: Sean Worland, '09; Barry Flynn, '09; Chuck Flynn, '04; Nick Dann, '04 and Lance Worland, '05.

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Generous donors make amazing things happen

By **MICHAEL J. FEENEY**

As you might imagine things here at Cathedral High School have been at “warp speed” these past few weeks. We have completed the graduation of The Class of 2010 and anxiously anticipate the arrival of over 325 new faces to The Class of 2014. For more than 90 years we have continued to educate leaders who make a difference in the world, and your support as we do this is critical to our success.

Not many schools can tell you that all of their students graduate on time and are admitted to colleges and universities throughout the country. Our graduates have been awarded more than \$19 million in college scholarships which they have earned through hard work and dedication. They tell us that they continue to be well prepared to meet the challenges that will be set before them, and beyond that, to give back to those that have made their success possible.

This past school year we were able, with the help of many, to provide 35 percent of our students tuition assistance totaling more than \$2.2 million. This figure represents nearly 17 percent of our budget and compares favorably to a national average of 8 percent. An investment of this magnitude demands excellence, and it is our hope that the results Cathedral presents to you, our investors, is proof that we take your contributions seriously.

On behalf of our graduates and our current students, we would like to thank you for your investments and ask that you continue to support our efforts. It is our firm pledge to you to continue to be good stewards of whatever investment you choose to make. 🐾

Feeney is vice president of advancement at Cathedral. You may reach him by calling (317) 968-7348 or contact him by e-mail at mfeeney@cathedral-irish.org.



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Co-chairs committed to making tradition of Auction hold strong

Though the 2011 ShamrAuction is still months away, volunteers have been working since March to ensure that the quality and tradition of the event remain at the very high level that auction-goers have come to expect.

Cathy Horn, director of events, said that goal will be met with the help of this season's dynamic co-chairs, **Julie Crowe and Rick Pflieger** (above).

Crowe, a board member and parent,

and Pflieger, Class of '73 alum, board member and past parent, will bring passion and energy to what has become Cathedral's largest event fundraiser.

“For more than 30 years, Cathedral has been blessed with co-chairs like Julie and Rick who are willing to go that extra mile,” Horn said. “We know this year's event, as has been the case the last three years, will sell out. We can't wait to see everyone February 26!” 🐾

Giving to one who has given much



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Some 35 years have passed since Sue MacGill (then Sue Tuohy) first began her relationship with Judy Birge. As a student at Ladywood-St. Agnes, and later as mom to four Cathedral grads, MacGill has found Birge to be a “multi-generational treasure.”

“She was in 1975, and remains in 2010 one of the most thought-

ful, intellectual people (we) have ever had the privilege of knowing ... Her tolerance and acceptance of other points of view, so long as the proponent of that view has a basis for it and can articulate it in some coherent fashion, created an atmosphere of tolerance within our own family discussions,” she said.

“Judy has staked a very special

spot in our family, as a respected teacher ... and treasured friend.”

To honor Birge, the MacGill family has established the Judy Birge Endowed Tuition Assistance Grant.

For more information, contact Mike Feeney at (317) 968-7348 or via e-mail at mfeeney@cathedral-irish.org. 📧

Family establishes fund to secure legacy



The family of Barb Fitzgerald, a longtime English teacher at Cathedral who passed away this spring after battling cancer, has established a grant that will continue Fitzgerald’s passion for helping students.

The Barbara A. Fitzgerald Endowed Tuition Assistance Grant will be awarded to a student who is enrolled in Honors English; participates in at least one extracurricular activity, other than or in

addition to athletics; provides proof of 30 hours of community service annually; and is eligible to receive tuition assistance.

Mike Feeney, vice president of advancement, said the family’s gift gives life to one of Fitzgerald’s favorite quotes from Ralph Waldo Emerson — “Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.”

To contribute to the fund, contact Feeney at (317) 968-7348 or via e-mail at mfeeney@cathedral-irish.org. 📧

Humble history maker

Judge Tanya Walton Pratt steps quietly, purposefully, into the annals of Indiana's judiciary

By LISA RENZE-RHODES

Through a doorway guarded by massive limestone sentries dubbed "Literature" and "Justice," under vaulted ceilings touting museum-quality glass mosaics, an unassuming woman quietly made history.

On June 25, after being confirmed by the U.S. Senate, the Honorable Tanya Walton Pratt became the first African-American federal judge in the state of Indiana, sworn in at the Birch Bayh Federal Building and U.S. Court House by Chief Judge Richard L. Young of the Southern District of Indiana.

It's a distinction whose weight and responsibility is not lost on Pratt, '77.

"I'm very aware of the significance of my appointment," she said. "I'm honored, and I'm very humbled."

Pratt's journey to the federal bench began more than 25 years ago with her graduation from Howard University School of Law. She spent time as a public defender, then became ac-



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Judge Tanya Walton Pratt, '77, and daughter Lena Pratt, '09, share a moment inside the Honorable William E. Steckler Ceremonial Courtroom.

tive in private practice at the law firm she, husband, Marcel Pratt, father Charles Walton, Sr., and brother, Charles Walton, Jr., '82, founded. She remained at Walton & Pratt until 1997, when she began an 11-year run as a Marion County Superior Court judge, in the criminal division. From 2008 until this year, Pratt was a judge in the probate division of Marion Superior Court.

"The main thing I've learned in my 13 years as a judge," she told members of the Senate at her confirmation hearing, "is that decisions we make affect not only the litigant but the entire community."

Though she saw some of the most horrific situations cross her courtroom, Pratt chose to

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Tennis pairs with winning for Bradshaws

By PAUL FARRELL, '51

Many people around Cathedral know Jack Bradshaw, '48, as a long-time member of the board of directors, and chairman of the board from 1997 to 2002. Less well known is that he is an avid tennis player who in recent years has competed in regional and national tennis tournaments for senior men and has achieved some noteworthy successes this year. In January, he won his first major tennis championship in Naples, Fla., by taking the men's 80 doubles tournament with Chuck Devoe of Indianapolis and Naples, Fla.

Jack followed that by winning the Men's 80 National Indoor Singles title in May in Vancouver, Wash. He defeated Joe Beeson, Warsaw, Ind., in the final after Beeson disposed of Devoe in the quarterfinal. Three of the eight quarterfinalists and two of the four semifinalists were from Indiana.

Bradshaw has now been selected by the U.S. Tennis Association for its four-man roster of 80-year-old players to represent the United States in the World Team Tennis Competition in October in Manavgat near Antalya, Turkey. The U.S. team will compete against teams from other countries for the Gardner Mulloy Cup. This event is sponsored by the International Tennis Federation, which also sponsors the Davis Cup competition and the Tennis Grand Slam events such as Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Jack began playing tennis in



LEFT:
The name
Bradshaw
has become
synonymous
with top-level
tennis play.

the 1940s at Ellenberger Park on the Eastside of Indianapolis. After graduating from Notre Dame and its law school, he continued playing tennis and played competitive tennis on a Navy team while in the service. One day in 1965 at Tarkington Tennis Center in Indianapolis, he met a young pediatrician, Patricia Moseley, from southern California. They began playing tennis together and competed in local tournaments in mixed doubles.

Later they fell in love and married in 1968. They had five children, all Cathedral graduates who played tennis: Cathy, '87; Ann, '88; John, '90; Tom, '92; and David, '94. Cathy and Ann Bradshaw played on the 1986 Cathedral girls' state championship tennis team. Cathy played No. 1 doubles, and Ann was undefeated at No. 3 singles. Cathy and Ann played varsity tennis at Notre Dame, and both were Monogram winners.

John, Tom and David Bradshaw all played varsity tennis for Cathedral. John won the No. 1 singles city high school tournament in 1988, and David won the same event in 1993. Tom and David also played No. 2 doubles on the Cathedral team that ended up as No. 4 in the final high school team poll in 1991.

While at Notre Dame, Ann Bradshaw met her future husband, Chris Wojtalik, who was a member of the Notre Dave varsity tennis team in 1993 when the N.D. Irish defeated top-ranked and defending national champion University of Southern California to reach the finals of the NCAA Division I tennis championship match against Stanford. Chris and Ann Wojtalik are now the parents of eight children. Their first child, Cassia Wojtalik '11, had an undefeated season in 2010 at

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maintain a mindset that sought to find good — to find God — in those who came before her.

“The things, the situations that have stayed with me are the success stories — the instances where someone was able to turn their life around. I’ve had people approach me on the street, in grocery stores — grown men crying and humbled — thanking me for helping them find the right path.”

Chief Justice Randall Shepard of the Indiana Supreme Court said Pratt is one of the best at listening to and weighing all aspects of a situation before acting. And she does so in a way, he said, that is reflective of her, “total lack of haughtiness or self-importance.”

“She’s a superb combination of legal talent and genuine interest in people,” Shepard said.

“One thing that characterizes her, and a good many of our best judges, is they take their work broader than just hearing cases. Judges can improve their profession ... they can improve the communities in which they live and work.”

Shepard pointed to Pratt’s longtime involvement in Indiana’s Conference for Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) as one example of that cross-community commitment. CLEO began in 1997 as a way for the state to help deserving students in need of assistance pursue a law degree in Indiana.

Pratt has been a hands-on volunteer with the group, he said, doing everything from reading candidate applications and essays, to promoting the organization and

educating folks on why CLEO is important. Since its inception, CLEO has been successful in doubling the number of minority lawyers in Indiana, Shepard said.

“Tanya Walton Pratt has been right at the heart of that effort.”

Not surprisingly, Pratt deflects the praise.

She maintained a similarly pragmatic perspective on the multi-month federal judicial confirmation process that included

“I’m just an ordinary person, who has had extraordinary opportunities.”

— Judge Tanya Walton Pratt, ’77

multiple rounds of vetting, mock hearings by White House counsel and Department of Justice attorneys, and finally the actual Senate hearing that itself was delayed due to record snowstorms on the East Coast.

“It should be difficult, it should be challenging — these are lifetime appointments,” she said.

The experience was made more unique and special, Pratt said, because she was nominated and confirmed at the same time as friend and fellow jurist Judge Jane Magnus-Stinson. Magnus-Stinson’s husband, Bill Stinson, is a Class of 1973 alum, and the couple’s oldest

daughter will be a freshman at Cathedral in August.

“It was great to go through this process with a friend,” Pratt said.

Magnus-Stinson agreed.

“Knowing we have life tenure together is thrilling for me,” she said, adding her respect for her friend’s judicial abilities.

“Sen. (Evan) Bayh could not have chosen better,” Magnus-Stinson said. “She’s already proven herself as a very experienced trial judge. She’s up to, and will enjoy, this challenge.”

The addition of Pratt and Magnus-Stinson to the federal bench marks another historic shift for the court, since it’s the first time women have outnumbered men as active district judges in Indiana. Sarah Evans Barker, commissioned in 1984, completes the majority for the female jurists at the federal level.

“One of the beauties of this is ... any little girl can aspire to be a federal judge in the state of Indiana,” Pratt said.

But it’s not just ‘any’ girl who may follow Pratt to that seat.

Lena Pratt, ’09, who will start her sophomore year at Howard University this fall, intends to one day join the family business.

“I’ve grown up with the law,” Lena said. “Since I was 5, I’ve been going to court with her. She used to put a chair up right next to her on the bench, and I would sit and watch and listen.”

“I love the law and can’t imagine doing anything else.”

Lena, too, knows well the historical significance of her mother’s

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Group for those who work in law profession organizing

By LANCE WORLAND, '05

Cathedral High School's alums, friends and others have shown consistent excellence in the legal world. Many are successful attorneys and judges — take Marion County's Superior Court, for instance, where the bench is overflowing with Irish!

To better serve the community, the group *Cathedral Connections — Law* is being organized to foster relationships among those in the legal profession; offer an avenue for future attorneys to seek advice; and be a resource for the Cathedral family to utilize and refer to in times of need.

Whether you are an alum, parent, coach or friend, Chuck Flynn, '04, Kevin Grande, '04, and Lance Worland, '05, encourage all attorneys, and all in the legal profession, to take part in this exciting new organization. Please send your name and contact information to Cathedral.Legal@gmail.com and look to hear from us soon in an upcoming newsletter. Be on the lookout for an inaugural kickoff event as well.

We look forward to getting in touch! ☘

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appointment.

"I'm so proud of her," Lena said. "I admire everything about her, but most of all, that she is so humble. She's accomplished so much, been given so many awards, and she stays so humble — she never acts like she expects those things."

And though she honors her mother's accomplishments, the recognition comes with a nod to Lena's life as a member of the Millennial Generation.

"I live in a time when Barack Obama is president, where my mom is the first African-American federal judge in Indiana," she said, a slight shrug of her shoulders suggesting: It's simply what they know.

That her daughter's generation would see her appointment as the norm is in some ways the best compliment for Pratt. But mother and daughter both said attitudes of acceptance and inclusiveness, of academic excellence and trail blazing, were fostered as part of their Cathedral educations.

It's why Judge Pratt remains active on the board of trustees, with the Black Alumni Council and other groups and organizations at Cathedral.

"I really value the type of education we give kids at Cathedral," she said. "I want as many children as possible in this community to have that opportunity. It's why I sent my daughter there, it's why I'm staying on the board.

"Cathedral was the working man's Catholic school. I want it to stay that way."

Those commitments — to family, school, faith and community — are lessons that, more than any others, Pratt hopes she's passed along to Lena.

"I want her to value education and to always give back," Pratt said. "I'm just an ordinary person who has had extraordinary opportunities. I do so believe that those who are blessed and fortunate to have opportunities in this life should always give back." 🌿

Events office named for longtime volunteer



Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Glendys Moosbrugger, second from right, pauses with her family at a special event honoring her for her more than two decades of commitment to Cathedral High School.

It was 1986 when Glendys Moosbrugger first began devoting her time and talents to Cathedral High School, by helping to shape the ShamrAuction into the legendary event for which it is now known. Because of the continued success of this event, countless students have had the opportunity to share in, and their lives have been changed by, what is best described as "the Cathedral experience."

Those years of dedication were honored this spring, with the naming of the Glendys Moosbrugger Events Office, and the creation of the Glendys Moosbrugger Endowed Tuition Assistance Grant — everlasting tributes and reminders of one woman who continues to tirelessly labor for the betterment of others. 🌿

Alumni association selects 2010 nominees

The following individuals will be honored at this year's Alumni Awards Dinner on Oct. 2.

- Joseph Peterson, '57, Professional Achievement
- Mark Mahaffey, '62, Service to Community
- John Kesterson, Service

to Cathedral

Special Recognition: Members of the Class of 1970 — John Short, John Flynn, John Borel, Pat O'Connor, Jim McLinn and Steve Schaffer.

To attend the dinner, call Ken Barlow at (317) 968-7366 to make a reservation.

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against Stanford. Chris and Ann Wojtalik are now the parents of eight children. Their first child, Cassia, '11, had an undefeated season in 2010 at No. 2 singles on the highly ranked CHS girls tennis team. Their second child, Luke, will be a freshman at CHS this fall and hopes to earn a spot on the varsity tennis team after competing very successfully in a number of local tennis tournaments this spring and summer.

Jack's wife, Patricia Moseley Bradshaw, has also been a lifelong tennis player. While living in Los Angeles, where she grew up, she won two National Public Parks Women's Doubles titles in 1959 and 1960. Later, while living in Indianapolis, she won the Indiana State Open Championship in women's doubles. After her children were out of high school, she became an assistant to Paul Farrell, longtime coach of the teams, and after his retirement she was head coach of the CHS girls' tennis team from 1991 to 1996. Her teams won the Indianapolis City Championship several years.

Before her retirement as tennis coach, she was honored for her coaching successes by the Marion County Coaches of Girls Sports Association. While she doesn't compete in senior tennis tournaments, she does enjoy playing in the USTA tennis leagues. She and Jack still play tennis together and are now the grandparents of 16, all of whom live in Indianapolis.

Pat and Jack look forward to seeing a few more of their grandchildren attending Cathedral High School, and maybe, just maybe, playing a little tennis on the side. 🎾

1960s

Michael J. Martich, '60, is retired from his position as quality control superintendent at the Chevrolet Truck plant. Martich and his wife, Kathy, will soon be celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary, and the couple has three children: Chris, 42; Steve, 40; and Brian, 37. They are also the proud grandparents of four. Martich works part-time for National Car Rental and enjoys playing golf and tennis.

Tad MacCartie, '63, is Realtor and associate broker at F.C. Tucker Co., Inc.

MacCartie and his wife, Mary Jane, live in Carmel and have three adult children, Kevin, Kara and Megan, and four grandchildren.

1970s

Arthur J. Borel, '70; and Holly (Jones) Davis, '94, have been reappointed to the Marion County Alcoholic Beverage Board. Borel starts his fourth year on the board and

his third year as its president. Jones Davis starts her second year on the board, and with these two appointments the four-person board is now 50 percent Cathedral graduates.

The Alcoholic Beverage Board is responsible for overseeing the approval, renewal or denial of all beverage permits in Marion County. The board will typically decide more than 100 permits per month.

1980s



Anne M. DeLisle Beckman, '83, (above left) wrote an article that was featured in *Coping*, a magazine for those who are fighting cancer. Beckman is a breast cancer survivor who remains active in drama, taking a weekly class and appearing in four plays in a Southport church theater. In spring 2009, Beckman did her first professional acting job in an instructional film about job hunting. She and her husband, Bill, moved into a new home in February and

have enjoyed settling in. To read Beckman's article in its entirety, go to www.gocathedral.com, to the Highlights section.



Dianne Buck Hackett, '89, (above) received her master's degree in early childhood education from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles in May. This was the very first group of a new graduate study option at LMU, so Buck Hackett was among the first to receive that type of degree. In June, she began a three-year doctoral program in educational leadership for social justice at LMU.

Buck Hackett is as a program director for Teach For America, where she mentors and develop new teachers who have committed to two years of teaching service in the most challenging urban classrooms in Los Angeles.

She and her husband, Darren, live in Los Angeles. The couple have one daughter, Amber, 23.



1990s

Clay Scheetz, '91, and Lainey Crahan, '94, (above) were married on Sept. 19, 2009, at St. Johns Catholic Church in Downtown Indianapolis with a reception at Highland Country Club.

Alumni who stood up for the bride were **Kerri Freije, '94; Jennifer Jarrett, '94; and Megan Schilling-Crahan '94.** Allison Holloway-Altherr, '94, did a reading.

Alumni groomsmen were **JB Boyd, '92; Chip Crahan, '97; Michael Scheetz, '89; and Steve Scheetz, '86.**

The couple live in Indianapolis.

Erin K. Downs, '94 and Chance M. Hair '94 married June 15, 2002.

Alumni in the wedding party were: **Kathleen K. Downs, '04;**



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Megan K. Downs, '99; and Christopher A. Hair, '86.

The couple, who live in Indianapolis, recently welcomed their first child, Cordelia Kennedy Hair. Cordelia (below left) was born March 27, 2010 at Community Hospital North, in Indianapolis.

The couple have recently started a sustainable design services firm, Green Living Management.



Carrie Barker, '95, and Mike Cooper (above) were married in June 2009. Carrie has taught kindergarten for the last 10 years, and Mike works as safety director at TMC Trucking.

Sarah Lynley Rader, '99, received her doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from Kansas City University of Medicine and Biosciences in May. Dr. Rader intends to complete postdoctoral training in family medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

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Nicole Ferguson, '01, and Adam Helton (above) were married Oct. 24, 2009, at St. Matthew Catholic Church, Indianapolis.

Cathedral alumni in the wedding were: Bobby Allen, '99;

2000s

Courtney

Balog, '10;

Robert

Brogan, '99;

Lexi Ferguson, '12; Matt Ferguson, '03; Kelly O'Brian, '01; and Kelly Stark, '01.

The couple lives in Indianapolis.



Diana Loiselle, '01, (left) is nearing completion of her first year as a postulant with the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration in Mishawaka. More than seven years of discernment remain for Loiselle before she will be a fully professed Sister, and upon completion, she hopes to return to teaching.



Jennifer Bierck, '02, married Blake Haan (below) on Sept. 19, 2009. Jennifer is an English teacher at Central Catholic Junior-Senior High School in Lafayette. The couple live in Lafayette.



Kari Phelan, '04, and Matt Kozlowski (left) were married May 30, 2009, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, Indianapolis. Cathedral alumni in the wedding party were matron of honor Alexandria Montefalco Bridgman, '04, and brother of the bride, Kyle Phelan, '06. The couple lives in Durham, N.C., where Kari is pursuing her doctorate in sociology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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Ashley Casavant, '06, (below) graduated in May from Michigan State University. She ran on the



varsity cross-country and track teams all four years and was named to the Academic All Big Ten teams her sophomore and senior years. She competed in the 2008 NCAA Cross Country Championship and earned Academic

Honors her sophomore through senior years.

She is a marketing intern for the Indianapolis Colts and in August will be pursuing a master's in sports administration at Belmont University in Nashville. She will be the graduate assistant for the cross-country and track teams.

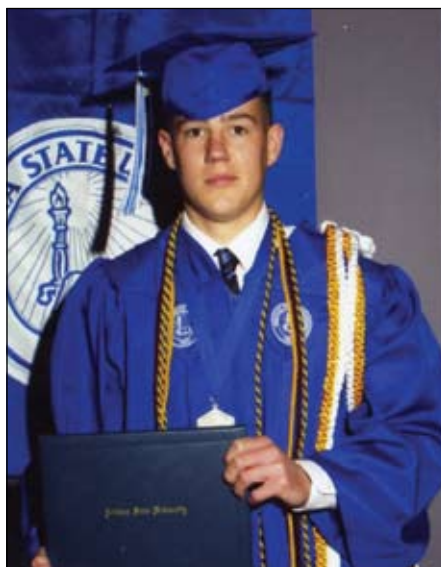


As 2009-10 student body president at St. Mary's College, **Jenny Hoffman '06**, (below left, in the white jacket) was required to present the American flag during pregame ceremonies, along with her vice president and the University of Notre Dame student body officers.

Joining Hoffman on the field were 2006 classmates **John Queally** and **Charles Cossell**. Queally was one of the drum majors for the band, and Cossell was a Fighting Irish cheerleader.

Hoffman graduated in May and is working at MediaEdge, a digital marketing/communications firm, located just off Times Square in New York City.

Joe Stump, '06, (below) graduated magna cum laude from Indiana State University in May. Stump is pursuing a career in criminal justice.



Anne Maguire, '07, (above right) received the first Caritas Award in Nursing at St. Mary's College in May. The Caritas Award is given to the most out-



standing junior nursing student. **Julie Malone Hum, '03**, (above, left) was present because the award was established for her grandmother, Dorothy Hambidge.

Maguire is also a member of the school's cross-country team and was featured in an article in a St. Mary's College alumni publication for her role as a student-athlete.

Katie Donovan, '08, was featured in an article in a St. Mary's College alumni publication for her role as a student-athlete. Donovan is a swimmer for St. Mary's.

Robert Maci, '08, was named to Academic All-Big Ten team and was co-recipient of the Purdue Football's Most Valuable Player award.

Karlie Gaver, '09, (right) was named the Outstanding Undergrad Actress this year at Purdue University.



Allison Vollmer, '09, was featured in an article in the Indiana University alumni magazine about the school's ties to ComedySportz, an improv comedy group, in Indy.

“Mother ... caretaker ... role model”

Cathedral bids a reluctant goodbye to longtime teacher Barb Fitzgerald

By MARIKA EDWARDS
MEGAPHONE STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, April 18, 2010, Mrs. Barb Fitzgerald, a beloved English teacher at Cathedral High School, passed away at the age of 62 due to lung cancer.

For more than 20 years, Fitzgerald dedicated her time to the education of Cathedral students, as well as her fellow teachers at the school. She was an incredible teacher, a devoted bibliophile and a dear friend to many in the Cathedral family. She was an educator of educators, and a teacher who will forever remain in the hearts and minds of all those who entered her classroom.

“In nearly 30 years of teaching, I have never met a master teacher so willing to share her accumulated knowledge and curricular materials. She was a teacher of teachers as well as a teacher of students,” said Lisa Ford, vice principal for academic affairs.

An individual’s greatness is not only determined by what she does but also by how she is remembered and what she is remembered for after she is gone. With this statement, it is evident that Fitzgerald was a woman of outstanding merit, and her greatness lives on forever.

Fitzgerald achieved so much in her lifetime, fostering the talents



of young students to reap excellence and success. She is the only Cathedral teacher to have been awarded the Teacher of the Year Award not once but twice, in 2003 and 2009.

But the legend of Fitzgerald will live on forever in the hearts of all those who entered her classroom. She brought energy and passion to learning, which was evident in the joy and knowledge she shared with each of her students. Because of this, Fitzgerald will forever be remembered as a Fighting Irish legend.

Fitzgerald will always have a special place in Cathedral High School. Even now, as students and faculty walk by Room 4235, the same remarkable name always comes to mind. “That will always

be her room; that will always be her desk. No matter who is in there, it will always belong to her,” said Melinda Bundy, Fitzgerald’s friend and colleague. “It is the least we can do.”

Fitzgerald was known for her wisdom, generosity, passion, wit and undeniable joy for life. It is without a doubt that although Fitzgerald no longer roams the hallways of Cathedral, her zest for learning and passion for life will forever radiate through the corridors of the campus.

“Fitzgerald remains one of the most influential people in my life. As a teacher, she fostered within me a love of literature that I never believed possible. As the Brain Game team’s most loyal fan, she inspired me to take genuine pride in all that I do, and as a dear friend, she taught me the true value of love. And although I will never be able to repay this substantial debt, I take solace in the fact that I may pass on her limitless wisdom. I thank her so very much,” said junior Jay Ruckelshaus.

Not only is Fitzgerald highly regarded by recent students but also by her students from long ago. “When I was a student at Cathedral High School almost 15 years ago, Mrs. Fitzgerald helped to foster my love of literature and writ-

ing. Her passion for the subject influenced me greatly, and I ended up studying English alongside the natural sciences in college. She was a wonderful teacher and a fantastic role model,” said Lisa Derhake, Cathedral class of 1998.

The jolly wit of Fitzgerald was one of a kind. She found excitement and delight in the simplest aspects of life. One humorous story that Fitzgerald — known as “Mrs. Fitz” or “Goody Fitz” to her students — loved to share with people was a visit to the eye doctor. The optometrist informed her that she had perfectly round eye balls. Being the perfectionist that she was, Fitzgerald was overwhelmed with pride in the fact that her eyeballs were flawlessly round, and she enjoyed reminding others of this unusual detail.

“She was a mother, a caretaker of students and a role model for all of society to follow. In etymology, she brought out my creative and artistic abilities with words,” senior Tevin Studdard said. “She always brought a smile to my face.”

Fitzgerald’s strength was one of her most admirable characteristics. Her optimistic outlook never faded, and her will to carry on only grew stronger with each passing day. Fitzgerald’s battle with cancer started in the winter of 2008, and from the start, she fought it courageously. “She was always focused on how she was going to beat this,” Bundy said. “She would tell the doctors, ‘Tell me what I need to do and I will do it. Just tell me what I need to do.’

“When others would visit her, she made everyone else feel better about her being sick,” Bundy said of Fitzgerald. “She went out a fighter.”

Ford recalled that Fitzgerald shared that her cancer was back earlier this school year, and Ford immediately began to cry. But Fitzgerald quickly reassured her and said, “Don’t worry. There is no time for wor-

rying. We have teaching to do!” Fitzgerald never took her eye off what she held near and dear to her heart; through thick and thin, she remained dedicated to the education of each student who walked in her classroom.

“When someone commented on how he couldn’t believe Barb came back to Cathedral when the sickness returned, I realized it would have been even more bizarre if she hadn’t. Fitzgerald knew her talents were to talk and to teach,” said Kevin Kubacki, ’94, fellow English teacher and friend of Fitzgerald’s. “She would not have wanted to spend her last few months on an island somewhere; she wanted to be around those whom she loved so she could continue doing what she did best—to teach. What strength it took to live so selflessly, but then again, that was Mrs. Fitzgerald.

“I am honored to have taught and laughed and planned and served with Goody Fitz,” Kubacki said. “Her memory is a blessing to all who knew her.”

After the funeral for Fitzgerald, held in the Robert V. Welch Student Activity Center on April 23, faculty and students lined the sides of the Cathedral hill with outreached hands extending a final blessing upon Mrs. Fitz.

There was neither a dry eye in the crowd nor a sound across the entire campus. The silence spoke more than any words could have as Cathedral said its final goodbye to a cherished member of its family.

Although this moment was marked as a final goodbye, Mrs. Fitz will never truly leave Cathedral High School. Her spirit will be carried on in the heart of each Cathedral member, and we will never forget the Fighting Irish legend, our beloved Goody Fitz. 🍀

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— Lisa Derhake, ’98

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In Memoriam

Stephen A. Ackmann, 58, father of Elizabeth Elias, '96; and Allison Ackmann, '03.

Robert D. Ahlers Sr., 81, father of Andrew, '80 and Matthew, '86. Grandfather of Megan, '98, and Ashely Graber, '03.

Robert J. Alerding, father of R. James, '63; and Michael P. Alerding, '67. Grandfather of Megan Helmen, '86; Kevin Alerding '88; Michael J. Alerding, '89; Laurie McCormick, '91; Scott Alerding, '91; Anthony Alerding, '95; Maryclare Valentine, '95, and Margaret Woods, '97.

Leander Birk, 82, grandfather of Christopher, '06; and Nicholas, '08.

William A. Booker, 89, '38, father of Debra Panos, '88.

Guy F. Boyd Jr., 89, father of Sandi Scheetz, Cathedral speech teacher, and grandfather of Steve, '86; Michael, '89 and Clay Scheetz, '91; and J.B., '92; Christopher, '96; and Katie Boyd James, '99.

James T. Brady, 88, '39.

Richard T. Braun, 80, '47, grandfather of Jay, '99; Matthew, '01; Bradley, '04; James, '05; and Andrew Braun, '06; Robert Heller, '08; and David Braun, '09.

Lillian 'Lynn' Broderick, 90, mother of Lisa Broderick Jarrett, '79; and grandmother of Jennifer Jarrett, '94; Madeline Jarrett, '10; and Olivia Jarrett, '12.

Monica Burrows, 61, mother of Joseph, '96; Frances, '99; Stephen, '00; and Veronica Burrows, '04.

Stephen P. Considine, 56, '77.
Frank E. Crossland, 89,

grandfather of Joseph Broecker Jr., '84; Timothy Broecker, '85; Mason Crossland, '05; and Holden Crossland, '07.

Richard Dezelan, 74, '53, grandfather of Danielle, '13.

Elizabeth Dreyer, 88, widow of Kenneth, '39; and sister of Joseph Lutz, '51.

Thomas Duh, 65, '62.

David B. Englehart, grandfather of David J., '08.

Dr. Dan Faulk, 54, father of Ryan, '00; Riley, '03 and Kelsey, '05.

Barb Fitzgerald, 62, mother of Lindsay, '95; Tracy '97; and Adam, '00 (see obit pgs 44-45).

Charles L. Fleitz, 91, grandfather of Rachael Thompson, '08.

Paul Gallagher Sr., 78, '49.

Thomas L. Garing, 55, '73, father of Nathan, '08; and Evan, '10.

Fred J. Gause, 83, grandfather of Natalie Rawlinson, '09.

Kenneth A. Graves, 48, '79.

Richard Hartman, 79, '48, grandfather of Abbey, '06; Kelly, '10; and Caroline, '13.

William S. Holle, 60, '68.

Kathryn Lancaster, mother of Kathy McCullough, Cathedral band director.

Amanda Lynch, grandmother of Vanetta Thomas, '07, and Isaac Thomas, '11.

James C. Marsh Jr., 70, '57.

Dolores A. Mick, 92, mother of John, '71; Michael, '73; William, '75; and Amelia Titsworth, SMA '77. Grandmother of Katie Mick, '03; Stacey Mick, '05; Emily, '10; and Kaylee Titsworth, '12.

Patricia C. Parent, 78, SMA



'49.

Joseph T. Pinella, 90, '37.

Dennis Prater, 60, '68.

Angela Schaffer, 55, mother of Devin Schaffer, '97; and Brittany Denny, '00.

Michael Schenk, 72, '55.

George R. Speckman, 79, father of George R., '75; Mark T., '76; Gretchen Krug, '79; and Michael E. Speckman, '81. Grandfather of Melissa, '09; and Kendra Speckman, '11.

William E. Suess, grandfather of James, '13.

Don Sullivan, 82, '45.

Eileen M. Tinder, 91, SJA, '36, widow of John, '34.

Patrick A. Trainor, 19, '09, brother of Don, '99; Paul, '00; and Matt, '02.

Arthur H. Trefry, 86, '41.

Raymond L. Wheatley Jr., 63, '64. ☞

Visiting the historic 'Rock'



Highlights photo / submitted by Michael Laughlin

Legend says that in the fifth century, it was St. Patrick himself who converted a Munster king and thereby sealed the fate for the Rock of Cashel, as the land was ultimately dedicated to God and to the church.

Today, visitors by the thousands including **Aoife Laughlin, '13, (left)** and her family travel to Cashel to take in the breathtaking beauty and solemnity of the site. ☘

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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.

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August

- 12 First day of the 2010-11 year
- 14 Black Alumni Council picnic

September

- 6 Labor Day — no school
- 13 Cathedral's 92nd birthday



October

- 1 Homecoming game vs. Moeller
- 2 Alumni Awards Dinner

