



# CATHEDRAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Celebrating 92 years of tradition

## A 'renaissance' of spirit

**Matt Renie, '11,  
and his classmates,  
are breathing  
new life into  
time-honored  
traditions  
at Cathedral.**

# a message from the president

Dear Friend of Cathedral High School,

I write this letter on a bitterly cold morning in Indianapolis. The mild temperatures of the late fall and early winter have passed and we are reminded, once again, that Cathedral is located in Indiana.

It's cold on the outside, but the energy of the school year will sustain us during the next few months. It has been a wonderful year so far, with many accomplishments on many fronts. I read the vision of the school each morning, and our pursuit of being "the model for all high schools as she (CHS) profoundly shapes the way (our) students think, serve and lead" is very real for me.

In a world where the media is so cluttered with negativity and cynicism, it is a joy to be able to come to this campus each day and be surrounded by the remarkable men and women who teach, counsel and coach our students. It is even more joyful to be able to be around our students. They are bright, talented, motivated, prayerful, and I am encouraged when I ponder a future under their leadership.

Our senior class this year has been truly outstanding in leading the way. Led by senior class president Matt Renie, whose photo appears on the cover of this publication, the seniors have determined that this will be one of the memorable years in the 92-year history of the school. Matt and his senior classmates have demonstrated a spirit and an energy that is being felt by every student, faculty and staff member and by each family connected to the 2010-11 iteration of Cathedral High School.

I recently met with a group of freshman students over pizza. The conversation quickly moved to how well their freshman year was going ... how they already felt connected to their new school. I asked how this had happened. Their response was easily stated: The seniors,

from the orientation week festivities at the beginning of the year until that day in the cafeteria and hallway, were working to make everyone at the school feel a part of this special place. The freshman felt that they had been invited to be a part of the place and to become fully engaged in the life of the school.

I credit Matt and his colleagues for this very special energy that will not soon be forgotten.

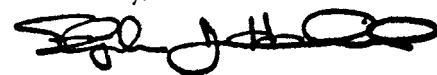
In the time span of just a few days, I was able to watch these students produce a remarkable version of Romeo and Juliet on the stage of the O'Malia Center for the Performing Arts. I was able to watch our Pride of the Irish Marching Band perform and listen to the choirs during the Open House where the entire school puts her best foot forward as we show off for some 1,500 prospective students and their families. And I was able to host board members and donors at Lucas Oil Stadium to watch the Fighting Irish football team win a 4A state championship in a hard-fought battle with Bishop Dwenger of Fort Wayne.

What does not get as easily noticed are the thousands of victories that take place each day at this school ... in the classroom, in the counseling offices, at a practice, on senior retreat, in service at a soup kitchen, or in our chapel.

It is these less noticeable victories that, when added together, enable our students and their adult mentors to accomplish so much that gets so much recognition at this school.

This is a GREAT school. That will continue to be the case only if you pray for us, advocate for us and support us financially to the best of your ability. 🍀

Sincerely,



Steve Helmich  
President



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# editor's note

It's a rare thing when weather shutters my hometown.

After all, we're a meager five miles from Minnesota. And it was the editor of my hometown's newspaper who first used 'blizzard' to mean dangerous winter snowstorm. Some dispute the origin, but Merriam-Webster gives us credit, noting that the word first appeared in that form in 1870 in the *Northern Vindicator*.

That said, the storm that took out the Metrodome a couple weeks back also closed the two roads that lead to and through my hometown. I knew it was bad when I called to check on my dad, and he mentioned the plows had been pulled off the roads.

That's upper-Midwest speak for, "It's pretty bad out."

Because the nature of a blizzard is that it's not really the snow that makes the storm so dangerous.

It's the wind.

Gusts of 35 or 40 mph whip what can be a relatively small amount of snow into a blinding shroud that impairs a person's ability to perceive reality.

North becomes South.

East becomes West.

White becomes black.

And only the lucky have anything that comes after that.

I couldn't help but think that it's a similar storm that at times blows into my world.

Life's hectic whirl can sometimes get me so focused on the tasks that clamor for my attention that I lose sight of what I believe I'm called here to do — offer a small bit of nurturing to the kids who fill these halls each day. And hopefully assist our amazing teachers and staffers, and the parents we partner with, in helping our young people see that God has unbelievably great things in mind for each of them.

A storm's treacherous complications offer a good reminder to me to grab a mental shovel and widen the path back to the things that matter.

I'm smiling now as I think of one young man in particular who has a spirit of caring so refined, it's a blessing just to watch him minister to others.

I'm thinking of another young man who has embraced a cause too great for one person to tame, yet he runs unfettered into the challenge almost daily.

And I'm thinking of the young woman who has yet to realize her potential, but whose heart holds the Lord's light. At times she lets it shine, but she's still struggling with trying to define herself by her own values and ideals. She'll get there. I don't doubt it for an instant. There's too much goodness in her that simply won't be denied.

Those momentary reflections remind me of what can be the beautiful part of a blizzard — the odd peace that comes *because* of the storm.

It's a peace that forces a silence we didn't know we needed.

A silence that, if we're lucky, forces us to hear the Lord.

Be still, He says.

Know I am God.

Be.

Still. ☪



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**On the cover:** Matt Renie (left), Stephen Clark (right) and other members of the senior class at one of several outdoor pep rallies held this fall. Photo by Lisa Renze-Rhodes

**Prayer:** As a freshman, I dragged around a backpack bigger than me, wildly search for a grip in this new terrain. You offered me Your hand and told me to let the burden go. As a sophomore, I fought for a name in a world of Fighting Irish success. You promised to lead me to greatness in Your time, and told me to let it go. As a junior, I watch my friends pick colleges and I wonder how I'll get there, too. And, as always, You remind me of Your time and Your plan and tell me to let it go. I don't need to have it together. I know to let go, and let God.

— Rachel Riggle, '12

# a message from the principal

Dear Alumni, Families and Friends,

As I write this, we are in Advent Season and are preparing for Christmas. Each year, during Advent and Lent, we offer a Reconciliation Service for our students so they have at least two opportunities for confession during the year. For those of us who are older, confession was an important part of our childhood if we were in Catholic schools. However, for today's teens, although reconciliation is a sacrament of the church and most have taken part in this a few times, for some, this is still a time of some discomfort and self-consciousness. In trying to help them overcome their fears, we offer reconciliation to our entire student body at least twice a year, thanks to the very generous assistance of many local priests. Additionally, Father Munshower will hear confession for any student or faculty and staff member who requests it.

Following Advent reconciliation, I sent an e-mail to each student, asking for a brief response about how this program was for them and for any suggestions to improve it for all. I was impressed with the insight of many of their responses. Let me include a few here:

- I think that the concept is great. It gives students who maybe don't go regularly a chance at confession. Personally, the only thing that I think I would change about the process is maybe having a couple private sections. It is a great thing what Cathedral has to offer to the students. I thank you.

- I thought reconciliation was great today. Honestly, I don't think there is any way to improve it. Listening to the music while sitting their contemplating your thoughts is nice and refreshing. It is a lift off your shoulders once you have gone through the sacrament. I think it was put on very well.

- I am not a religious person, but I am a deeply spiritual one. After going on se-

nior retreat, I feel more comfortable going to talk to a priest about things, and how to better (things) through God.

- I really enjoy having the services at school because it is very rare that I am able to attend them at my own parish. However, what has bothered me in the past and still did during this past Reconciliation, was the lack of privacy provided during the service. While I completely understand that there may be a lack of space for complete privacy, I have heard comments from students who report that they are hesitant to participate in the sacrament because of fear of being overheard or watched by others. (Still) I am very grateful for the opportunity Cathedral offers for Reconciliation.

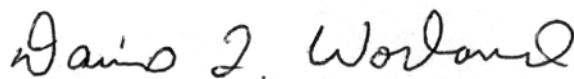
I also heard from a parent who shared with me a bit of a conversation between her son and a friend on the way home from school.

- It was great to hear my son asking his friend how it went and how he felt. They both mentioned the "cleansing nature" of the experience and how great it was. Now granted it was not in holy terms and was just like casual conversation, but I was so grateful that my child is at a Catholic school in which this is part of the routine. He went, he enjoyed it, and he talked about it. Of course, not directly to me, but that is one of the pluses of driving your kids places. You get to hear things ... !"

Our students have given me some ideas for improvement.

In a world where teens are often negatively judged, I am continually impressed with the wonderful students we have at Cathedral! 🙏

Blessings,



David L. Worland  
Principal



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## Senior crowned rodeo queen

Jordan McPherson, '11, was named the Indiana High School Rodeo Queen in June, then represented the state at the national competition in Gillette, Wyo., in July.

For both competitions McPherson had to ride, demonstrate knowledge of the organizational rules, participate in a public question/answer session, deliver a speech, and model a gown.

In addition to competing in the fall rodeo season, she will continue to make appearances on behalf of the state organization.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Heather McPherson.

## SPAM inspires freshman chef

At age 3, Joe Fulnecky, '14, started helping his mom, Becky, with cookies and other baking, soon coming up with his own variation on a chocolate chip recipe which became known to

the family as "Joe Cookies."



By 2005, Fulnecky, then just 9, took his skills on the road, competing in the Indiana

State Fair Culinary Arts competition, knowing that winners got free tickets. Win he did, every year since he's entered his raspberry pie. He was named Grand Champion in 2007.

But this year, he wanted to try something new, so when word of the SPAM contest got to him, Fulnecky decided to go for it.

He was named the blue ribbon winner in the Kid Chef competition for his "Fiesta SPAM Casserole" recipe, shown at right.

### FIESTA SPAM CASSEROLE

Serves 4-6

1-2 tablespoons cooking oil  
1 (12 oz.) can SPAM Hot & Spicy, chopped  
1/2 cup onions, chopped  
1 box macaroni and cheese, (squeeze cheese, not powder)  
1 (15 oz) can black beans, drained  
1/2 cup bell and jalapeno peppers, chopped  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1-2 cups any shredded cheese  
1 1/2 cups crushed corn chips

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place oil in pan; fry SPAM and onions until onions are transparent and SPAM is crisp. Drain on paper towel; set aside.

Boil 8 cups salted water; cook macaroni from box until al dente. Drain and add squeeze-cheese packet from box; mix. Add SPAM/onion mixture, beans, peppers, milk and cinnamon. Stir well.

Pour macaroni mixture into lightly-greased oven-safe pan. Top with cheese and corn chips. Bake 10-15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Serve warm.

## Students named national scholars

Five members of the Class of 2011 received special recognition this fall from the National Merit Scholarship Program.

2011 National Merit Commended Scholars are Stephen Clark, Kathleen Gordon, Mary Ricker and Christine White.

These students were in the

top 5 percent from the 1.5 million applicants from around the nation.

Ashley Mills was named an Outstanding Participant, scoring among the top 3 percent of the 160,000 African-American students participating.

Congratulations, seniors!



# Food drive continues to fill need



**LEFT:** Seniors helped deliver the goods collected from the faculty/staff effort, as well as the combined drives at St. Matthew and St. Joan of Arc schools. Shown with Sandra Hamilton from The Crisis Center are (from left) Pat Sweeney, Hamilton, Justin Byers, Nick Trausch and T.J. Short. **BELOW:** Students helping to load food for pickup by Holy Cross Food Baskets were (from left) Taylor Karras, Nicole Porten, Megan Dolan, Lexi Proffitt and Alex Dennan.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Continuing what has been a longtime practice at Cathedral, students and faculty took part in a canned food drive this fall that this year netted more than 29,000 cans, \$6,000 and assisted three agencies.

Also this year, Cathedral partnered with St. Matthew and St. Joan of Arc schools, and with Q-95, in an effort to alleviate hunger in Indianapolis.

The food drive, which lasted two weeks, was sponsored by the Student Council. 🍀





Highlights photos/Andy Bowman

*Children's Production — Fall 2010*  
*Charlotte's Web*

# *Pig tale a hit with wee ones*



**TOP:** Grace Hannoy as the world's most talented spider, Charlotte.  
**ABOVE:** Cast members (from left) included Katelyn Kempf, Allison Jones, Sarah Schultz, Austin Basilio, Malcolm Herbert, Sarah TeKolste, Steve Mueleman and Michael Brady as Wilbur (seated on floor).





# Feeding body and spirit



**ABOVE:** Alex Moore, Myles O'Neal and Jack Frigge (from left) help prepare lunch at the Cathedral Soup Kitchen. **RIGHT:** Kate Clifford, Larissa Sloan and Eric Todderud (from back) provide entertainment for the Soup Kitchen guests.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

When Cathedral students took their regular turn serving lunch at the Cathedral Soup Kitchen in November, they brought along some classmates who could serve up a little mood music to go along with that day's meal.

Steve Goodman, director of orchestra, said students jumped at the idea when it was suggested.

"It was an overwhelming 'Yes!'" Goodman said. "It combines (some) of our goals of giving back to the community, (with) getting the word out about our orchestra program here."

Cheri Halstead, director of service outreach, was pleased to have the orchestra along and hopes the partnership will become a tradition. 🎻



## Rising early for 'rithmetic

**LEFT:** Students fill the cafeteria and nearby classrooms in Kelly Hall before school for monthly Math League activities. Work is divided by levels and classes, and students' correct answers generate extra credit for final semester math grades. Shown (from left) are Sean Nash, Edward Steppe, Chandler Thomas and Chris Webber.

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# Determining dressing DNA

Students in Jennifer Lorango's science classes took a different approach to their dinners after an activity required them to create their own dressings.

The project mandated that students create dressings and include polar and non-polar molecules, avoid unhealthy oils, include at least one of every type of biomolecule, be visually appealing and taste good, too!

Courtney Graham, (right) was a member of the winning team whose dressing was served at Lorango's Thanksgiving. 🍁



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

**ABOVE:** Dances taught included the Down South Shuffle and the Cha Cha Slide. Shown (from left) are Molly Kennedy, Carolyn Hanuscher, Olivia Orr and Hannah Aldrich.

## Dancing with the Irish

Rhonda Low and Linda Bamrick's PE classes took advantage of guest instruction when Rachel Swinford visited from IUPUI to show popular dance moves. The

class helped promote the philosophy of lifelong commitment to healthy living and physical fitness, and dance provides a way for people of all ages to stay active.



Highlights photo/Rolly Landeros

**ABOVE:** Seniors Reece Horn and Brittany Casavant were named this year's homecoming queen and king.



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# Romeo & Juliet



Highlights photos/Andy Bowman

**ABOVE:** Paige Neely as Juliet and Michael Brady as Romeo, the ill-fated couple at the heart of Shakespeare's classic.



**ABOVE:** Erin Selsemeyer and Steven Muelman as Lady and Lord Capulet. **TOP:** Mercutio (played by Colin Bates, center,) a friend to Romeo, is slain by Tybalt. Surrounding Bates are (from left) Michael Brady as Romeo, Connor Kelley as Benvolio, Charles Benberry as Balthasar, and Patrick McSharar a Montague.



**LEFT:** Jasmine Jones as one of the members of the Montague family.

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# Joyful noises



ABOVE: Cody Gordon belts out a solo during the Jazz Ensemble's opener, "Groovin' Down Cool Street," for this year's Cathedral Christmas Concert.

LEFT: Shantelle Taylor (center), Caitlin Allen (left) and Madeline Wright from the Color Guard offered a visual twist to go along with the holiday sounds at the show.

## Beginning to smell a lot like Christmas .... cookies

RIGHT: Members of Cathedral's choirs, including (from left) Austin Orr, Katy Barker and Brynn Lee, spent the better part of a Saturday in early December baking their way through more than 9,000 chocolate chip cookies. The effort is part of annual fundraising by the group to support opportunities such as the choir's upcoming trip to Ireland in July. Cookies baked were making their way to points around the globe, including a large shipment that went to the USS Abraham Lincoln (a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier) and the sailors assigned under Jamie Lupo, '02.



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes



# Two invited to be IU Wells Scholars

Two members of Cathedral High School's Class of 2011 have been invited to join the Wells Scholars Program at Indiana University Bloomington for the 2011-12 academic year.

John "Jay" Ruckelshaus, son of John and Mary Ruckelshaus and a member of St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis, and Sarah TeKolste, daughter of H. Kim and Jeanne TeKolste and a member of St. Elizabeth Seton Parish in Carmel, were selected from more than 500 nominees from across the country, said Charlene Brown, with the Wells Scholars Program at IU.

"They are in extraordinary company," Brown said. "This is a highly generous, highly prestigious scholarship. We would be very pleased to have Jay and Sarah join us."

Brown said 57 nominees were considered as finalists, and those invited were selected from within that group.

Though Brown declined to say how many students are invited to join each year, she said the goal is to have a Wells class of about 18-22 students each year.

"We are so proud of Jay and Sarah," said David L. Worland, Cathedral principal. "They are illustrative of the values of hard work, perseverance, versatility and global-mindedness promoted not only here at Cathedral but within their families as well. They set great examples for all our Cathedral students. We're so pleased to call them Irish!"

Lynn Miller, college adviser at Cathedral, said Ruckelshaus and TeKolste are not only exemplary scholars but are heavily involved in all aspects of life in and out of school.

"Jay was co-captain of the boys' cross country team, is a member of the Indianapolis Rowing Center team, has impeccable character and values, and can fit in with any group of students," she said.

"And Sarah has a passion for the theater and for languages. She has had many roles on stage and behind the scenes in Cathedral's highly-regarded theater department, and has studied abroad. Her leadership, organizational skills and creativity are inspirational."



Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

**ABOVE:** John 'Jay' Ruckelshaus and Sarah TeKolste were selected from more than 500 nominees to be 2011 Wells Scholars Program participants. The two, who are also National Merit semi finalists, are not only good students but active in all parts of life at school and within their greater home communities.

Both young people, Miller said, "make us want to be better teachers and counselors."

For their parts, the Scholars were humbled by the award.

"I am extremely honored," Ruckelshaus said. "I wish to extend a warm thank you to all those who helped me along my journey."

Added TeKolste, "This ... is an incredible affirmation that I have received a quality education. I could not have gotten to this point without the support of my family and of Cathedral High School." 🍀

## Joy of sharing

Students in Jo Cavanaugh's theology classes created storybooks from the Gospels, then shared them with youngsters in area grade schools. At right, Lizzy O'Meara looks on as Lydia, a kindergartner at Immaculate Heart of Mary School, reads her special gift.



Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

## In Brief

- Cathedral theatre students were involved with the summer Footlite Musicals' production of "Into the Woods."

Those involved in the cast and crew were Colin Bates, Willy Dimond, Malcolm Herbert, Lizz Krull, Sarah Schultz, Sarah TeKolste, Ellen Turner and Josh and Zach VanderMissen.

- Teacher Sara Greene said students Beth Darragh and Karlie Fletcher were accepted into Xavier University's High School Junior/Senior Exhibition, for artists who work in media including but not limited to painting, sculpture, graphics, drawing, printmaking, fibers, ceramics, photography and digital imagery.

The show was this fall.



Highlights photo/Ramona Ridley Powell

## Cathedral showcased at Black Expo

**ABOVE:** Students, alumni and administrators from Cathedral manned a booth at Black Expo to help spread the word about the school. Front row (from left) are Jasmine Kennedy, Rachel Farthing, Deja Studdard, Kelsea Howard and Danyon Johnson. Back row (from left) are Taylor Morton and Principal Dave Worland.



# Area businesses step up for Irish

A record number of sponsors was responsible for bringing you your Fighting Irish Football fix on Friday nights (or Saturday afternoons) on WNDE (1260 AM) and online at [www.wnde.com](http://www.wnde.com).

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## Habitat build unites class

**ABOVE:** Sarah Dapper secures a ladder for a classmate during the annual senior class build for Habitat for Humanity, which was this fall. The work continues a tradition at Cathedral of each class choosing projects its members wish to be involved in.



Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

**ABOVE:** Before the schoolwide convocation, Dr. Ben Carson (center) and his wife, Candy (left,) met with students, including Katherine Will, who have read and been motivated by Carson's work.

## Surgeon inspires Cathedral

In 1987, Dr. Ben Carson made medical history with an operation to separate a pair of Siamese twins. A 70-member surgical team, led by Carson, worked for 22 hours on the successful surgery. The twins were separated and can now survive independently.

The path to that historic moment was anything but easy. After his parents' divorce, Carson fell behind in school and developed an anger that threatened his future.

But thanks to his mom, Carson got back on track. He graduated with honors from high school, went on to Yale, the University of Michigan Medical School and then Johns Hopkins Hospital, where ultimately, he became the hospital's director of pediatric neurosurgery. In 2008, Carson received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Carson has written a memoir, "Gifted Hands," and a motivational book, "Think Big," and he and his wife have established the Carson Scholars Fund.

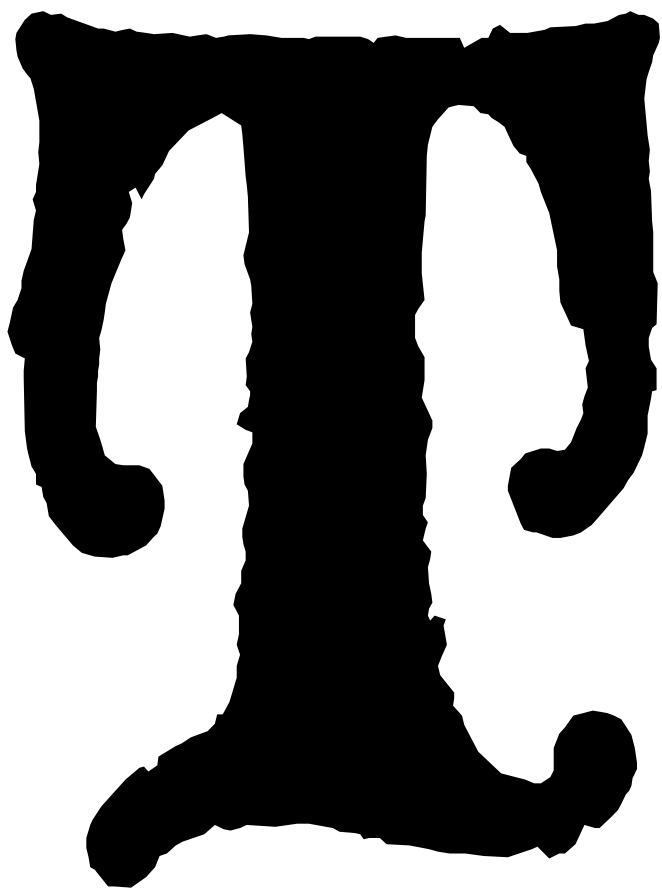
The foundation has awarded 4,300 college scholarships since it began in 1994. 🍀



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**He imagined Cathedral.  
He never dreamed  
he'd come to symbolize her spirit.**

here is nothing about Matt Renie that hints white tights and a gold lame vest sit in his dresser drawer at home.

In his khaki school uniform pants and ubiquitous college sweat-shirt which Cathedral seniors cling to like Linus to his blanket, Renie is remarkably inconspicuous.

He is not, however, unknown.

Follow Renie from even one class to another and a nearly tangible aura surrounds the quietly confident young man who has become a somewhat reluctant hero.

Because at school assemblies, athletic contests, pep rallies, even at the fall open house, when the telltale drumbeats of Cathedral's

school song sound and a crowd comes to its feet, Renie is in the heart of the action.

Gone is the student garb.

In its place, a custom-made, short-panted green suit complete with navy-striped silk tie, white button-down shirt, white tights, gold lame vest and green felt top-hat with a jaunty gold-buckle perched above the brim.

Exit Matt Renie.

Enter Cathedral's latest adaptation of her long-storied leprechaun.

"It's crazy," Renie said, when asked to consider his role as mascot. "I thought it would catch on, but not this quickly. I'll be talking with one of my peer mentees (a freshman student) and she'll tell a friend, 'This is the leprechaun.' And the friend will be like, 'Oh my God, that's the leprechaun?' — it's crazy."

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## RENIE, from pg 17

To get a glimpse at just how ‘crazy’ it’s become, consider this: When Renie and his core compatriots declared the Class 4A state championship football game against Ft. Wayne Dwenger to be a “green out,” the several thousand Irish fans who came out that afternoon were only too happy to oblige.

Perhaps the only thing quirkier than the speed at which leprechaun love took hold is the way that it was brought back to life to begin with.

Renie’s freshman and sophomore years seemed to him to have an acceptable level of spirit.

But last year, he said, “Things slipped.”

“I felt like there was no unity between the classes, especially during spirit stick week,” said Renie, senior class president. “I felt the classes were really divided so I thought, ‘What could be recognizable?’ and ‘What would they follow?’ ”

That examination and a trip to a really great seamstress (who, Renie adds, is the mother of a Bishop Chatard student) coupled to create the re-birth of the leprechaun.

It’s not the senior year Renie imagined.

The graduating from Cathedral part was never in question. After all, it’s become a bit of a family tradition and alums include his grandparents, Dorothy ‘Dot,’ SMA ’52, and Jack Ryan, ’52, and his parents, Colleen, LSA, ’75 and Joe Renie, ’75, along with a host of siblings.

“Being the last in a line of about 30 people in my family to attend Cathedral, I think my parents would have made me sleep outside if I even considered going anywhere else,” Renie joked. “But if you had stopped me four years ago ... and said to me, ‘You’ll be the senior speaking at Open House night,’ I would’ve laughed and said, ‘No, you’ve got the wrong guy.’ ”

Quiet, painfully shy, the student who was in his own words “afraid of his own shadow,” Renie assumed he’d enjoy his high school experience, but not end up

as the leader of a spirit revolution.

“Every single time I put on this leprechaun suit and look in the mirror, I think to myself, ‘How on earth did this happen? What in my life just clicked ... made me comfortable with all of this?’

“And every single time I ask myself that, the only reason I can come up with is it’s because of walking up and down the halls of my favorite place in the whole world for the last three-and-a-half years.”

The suit, Renie said, is a symbol of “exactly what Cathedral does in so many students’ lives every single year.”

“It says I’m being taught and I work alongside some of the best teachers and students in the state. It says there are no limits to how much you can grow as a student, and more importantly, how much you can grow as a person.

“It says there are no limits to what you can make of yourself.”

Tom Greer, Cathedral’s vice principal for student affairs agrees that Renie took advantage of the opportunities offered him.

But he said there’s a lot more than just advantageous timing instincts going on underneath that green and gold.

“He took a risk,” Greer said.

“He has a love and respect for

those around him, for tradition, and for those who have come before him. But he had a belief that we can all get better.”

So Greer said Renie did what great leaders do: Made himself vulnerable and walked his talk.

“Since I have been here (22 years) I can think of only three or four students who ... can lead an entire student body. Very few like Matt come along.”

Rick Streiff, head football coach agreed.

Having spent 16 years on Cathedral’s sidelines and in her classrooms, Streiff said “There has not been this kind of school spirit created by one person in a very long time.”

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did this happen?’ ”

— Matt Renie, ’11

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**ABOVE:** From left are Kevin Hoeper, Alex Broady, John 'Jay' Ruckelshaus, Sarah TeKolste and Megan Thedwall.

## Five are National Merit Semifinalists

A handful of Cathedral seniors joined the approximately 16,000 students who were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The five will each vie for one of about 8,400 scholarships worth more than \$36 million.

Cathedral's semifinalists are

Alex Broady, son of Mark and Kathleen Broady; Kevin Hoeper, son of William Hoeper and Elisabeth Petrucce-Hoeper; John "Jay" Ruckelshaus, son of John and Mary Ruckelshaus; Sarah TeKolste, daughter of H. Kim and Jeanne TeKolste; and Megan Thedwall, daughter of Alrick and Kathryn Thedwall. 🍀

### *Volunteer opportunities abound*

It is never too late to get involved at Cathedral! We are looking for volunteers every week. Volunteering is a great way to meet others and stay involved at Cathedral. Please contact Jo Ausenbaugh at [jausenbaugh@cathedral-irish.org](mailto:jausenbaugh@cathedral-irish.org) to find out how you can get started.

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Renie is quick to deflect the words of praise.

"I think I'm given a little too much credit for whatever changes have come. This is definitely not a one-man show," he said. "I have an army. Our (class) officers are fantastic.

"A lot of what has taken place is because of the love my classmates have for Cathedral."

It's a love that for many, Renie said, will stay with them forever.

"Cathedral has taught us that if you have a dream, you can achieve it. Nobody here lets you take the easy road, but they do help you step up and grow," he said. "We treasure the love we get — we'll cherish it for the rest of our lives."

Senior Kyle Kennedy agreed.

"The thing people don't understand is that we're a family. It's real. If you're in the stands, on the field, in the halls, you know it's real — that's Cathedral."

For Renie, his experiences have morphed beyond affection.

They've altered his life's plans.

"Once you're a part of the Cathedral family, you're always a part of it. It gives you a sense of belonging to something that's bigger than you.

"I really thought that after Cathedral, and college (he's eyeing the University of Notre Dame and Indiana University to name two), that I would leave Indiana. I don't think that anymore," he said.

"Now, I want to come back here to Indianapolis. I want to be involved with Cathedral, be on the board, maybe even some day be president ...

"And I want my kids to come to school here. I want them to have what I've had." 🍀

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**2010 Boys Cross Country:** Front row (left to right) Spencer Clapp, Harry Rumer, Jr., Matt Flood, Shane Coogan, Adam George, Devin Ludes-Braeger, Michael Conway, Danny Getz, Thomas Proffitt, Ben McWilliams, Newton Kinney. Row 2: Doug Kelly, Seamus Brennan, Jack Sheridan, Aidan DeSanto, Ben Riesmeyer, Keith MacDonell, Cameron Grote, Zane Turi, Zack Taylor, David Price, Jack Christ, Head Coach Jim Nohl. Back row: Elliott Parshall, Jack Kelly, Ryan Drehs, Walker Walls, Vincent Halloran, Jay Ruckelshaus, Michael Kirby, Shane Bielefield, Dan Stempky, Patrick Zunk, Will Bond, Coach Jason Moyars.

## Building a foundation

**By JOHN OEHSE**

The rebuilding began.

And though the process was far from easy, Jim Nohl, '78 said the first steps were clearly made for the Irish boys cross-country team.

The team's finishes may not have been as strong as hoped.

But progress was made, and a foundation was laid for what could be a successful future, said coach Nohl.

"If we can keep what we've got going, we should be good next year," Nohl said. "It's a matter of going forward and not dwelling on what we've done."

With Hale O'Herren and J.R. Ricker, the core of the team the

past four seasons, graduated, Nohl said a group of freshmen and sophomores became the program's foundation.

"There was a little bit of an unknown," Nohl said. "Basically for cross-country, a lot depends on who runs in the summer to get ready. It took more during the year than I anticipated to get people to step up. So far, it turns out we have more freshmen and sophomores who are leaders and stepping up to be those types of runners.

"We've got a nucleus of good runners," he said. "It's just a matter of time now to build up some higher mileage."

That, Nohl said, is the sort of approach needed for the Irish

to make a post-season push. The program annually competes in one of the state's toughest sectionals, regionals and semistates.

"The top five in our regional — eventually, four out of those five finished in the top five in the state," Nohl said.

The underclassmen are talented enough to be successful at that level, he said. Thus far, they have shown the commitment needed, too.

"They're putting in 45 miles a week," Nohl said. "There's a core group of about 10 runners.

"They show up every day no matter what the weather is and say, 'What do you want us to run?' Then, off they go. That's what you want." ☘



# Bright future

By JOHN OEHSE

For the Cathedral High School girls cross-country team, the 2010 season wasn't as much about the present as the future.

And coach Mark Doctor said it's a bright one.

The Irish had youth this past season. And they had talent.

Now, Doctor said, it will be up to a core of strong, young runners to work enough to fulfill

their potential and help the Irish re-establish themselves among the top girls cross-country teams in the area.

"We learned we need to work harder on some things," he said.

The Irish, who for much of the past decade entered the post-season as a solid threat to push through to semistates and/or state finals, this season finished fifth at the Brebeuf Sectional and advanced to regionals.

"We had a young team this year, and it really showed," Doctor said. "We didn't do as well as I had hoped when we got into sectionals and regional. Some was injury and illness and some was inexperience.

"We're kind of taking this one as a learning experience. We know

what we have to do next year.

"That's a good thing for the future," Doctor said, "but it made things a little rough this year.

"We need to have better leadership and people who will pay attention to the leaders on the team. Some learned that just because we made it to a certain level last year doesn't mean it's automatic this year.

"I think we can come back strong. The winter running we've done so far, I think several of them have taken it to heart — that this can be a really good team, but you have to put the work in.

"They've been showing up, doing what they need to, and hopefully ... will keep going." 🐾



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**2010 Girls Cross Country:** Front row (left to right) Emily Griggs, Sarah Peat, Paige O'Herren, Sam Tobar, Lindsay Sorg, Morgan Toby, Jessica Schoettle, Kiersten Crowe, Lexi Ferguson, Katie Dusing, Colleen Whiting, Maddie Mahoney, Jordan Toby, Alexa Hornak, Sami Toth, Caroline Melloh, Corinna Sperling, Maddie Lay, Jill Stinson, Kelsey Whiting, Alex McKinley, Mary Christ, Olivia Price, Meghan Searight, Olivia Jarrett, Aly Saum, Grace Knerr, Jessie Peszek, Emma Skinner, Anne Marie Lausten. Row 2: Head Coach Mark Doctor, Colleen Bindner, Grace Gibbons, Erin Ratterman, Aly Ricker, Brittany Casavant, Megan Pliske, Sydney Devine, Emma MacAnally, Katherine, Spiech, Mary Tarbox, Ellen Rowe, Alexandra Parshall, Allison Prechtel, Emma Flynn, Marissa Mallinckrodt, Morgan Kimmell, Maddie Crowe, Paige Bradford, Adrienne Faurote, Ali Tigges, Karlie Fletcher, Hannah Compton, Maria DeSanto, Coach Wayne Ramsey. Row 3: Aysha Jemison, Margie Churchill, Haley Ferguson, Carlene Eckhart, Savannah Oskins, Sara Conway, Cara Ratterman, Rachel Fischer, Rachel Martin, Rachel Shrubba, Jennifer Constantine, Spencer Toby, Lauren Keisler, Anna Gibbons, Elizabeth Nicholls, Katie Quigley, Sarah Peabody, Lauren Roy, Monica Wright, Maggie Johns, Kendall Burgett. Back row: Maurissa Paligraf, Natalie Waltz, Grace Dickman, Rachel Goldfarb, Grace Gresham, Stephanie Fultz, Hayley Kempself, Eileen Smart, Olivia Flynn, Michaela McDonald, Lindsey Howard, Olivia Johnson, Lauren Williams, Cara Callahan, Sarah Miller, Audrey Moistner, Alaina Turchi, Shannon Lueking, Grace Bennett, Emma Reising and Gabby Woodman.

# Buy 'em another BLUE RING

## Irish win third state title in last five seasons

By JOHN OEHSE

On paper, it will be recorded that the Irish played and won their eighth state football championship on Nov. 27, 2010.

But Rick Streiff, who this season completed his 16th year as the coach of the Irish, said that only tells part of the story.

Streiff, who has coached the Irish to six state titles — two in just the last three seasons — said in a very real sense this year's title began months before.

"We have a group of kids who decided last spring that they were really going to get better," he said.

"They were going to get themselves over the hump. Obviously, everybody says, 'We're going to do this. We're going to do that.' But they worked and they were successful in fulfilling their goal."

The Irish (12-3), who finished the season ranked No. 6 in the Associated Press poll and No. 7 in the coaches poll, not only became just the fifth school in Indiana with eight or more state football titles, they rolled through the playoffs in dominating fashion.

The Irish beat Broad Ripple



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Highlights photo/Kevin Collins

ABOVE: Senior Reece Horn runs toward the end zone during Cathedral's sectional title game win over Roncalli. LEFT: Maddie Logan, left, and Katy Stutts were two of the spirit leaders who cheered their team to victory.





**LEFT:** Senior Pat Jones scores against Evansville Reitz in the semi-state game that was held at North Central.

(53-6), Northwest (78-14) and Roncalli (48-7) to win their fifth consecutive sectional title, then beat Pendleton Heights, 56-24, to win a fifth regional in as many years.

They followed that with a 56-28 semistate victory over Evansville Reitz, the team that eliminated Cathedral from the postseason in 2007 and 2009.

“Getting over the hump against Reitz was big,” Streiff said. “They were a very scary football team. Offensively, I thought we could score. But you thought, ‘Is this going to be a 75-74 shootout?’ We just didn’t know if we could stop them. Defensively, I thought we played exceptionally well.

“You say, ‘Coach, you gave up 28 points.’ No, we played



Highlights photos/Rolly Landeros

**ABOVE:** After each win, like this one over Pendleton Heights, the team gathered in front of the fans to sing Cathedral’s school song. Shown raising their voices in spirit and solidarity are (from left) Scott Wolfe, John Zupancic, and Gino Gillum.





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some really good defense against those guys. We made stops when we had to make stops and the offense was phenomenal.”

The Irish, who won the 2008 state title — Streiff’s first season back at the helm of the team — with a defensive-oriented team, won with a decided offensive feel this season. That ability to change styles, Streiff said, largely can be attributed to “a great coaching staff.”

“In 2008, we won a state championship pretty much on defense,” Streiff said. “This year, we had a

great quarterback. We had four or five kids who could catch the football. We had an offensive line that could protect. We found two sophomore running backs who kept people honest.

“We did what we needed to do on defense to win the games. That’s the sign of a really good coaching staff: ‘Here’s what you’ve got; let’s make the most of it.’”

And though the Irish were dominant in the state playoffs, Streiff said the season wasn’t without its trials.

As has been the case in many recent seasons, Cathedral played





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one of the state's most difficult schedules, and Streiff said there was disappointment among players following early-season losses to Class 5A Carmel, East St. Louis (later forfeited into a Cathedral victory) and Cincinnati St. Xavier that left Cathedral 0-3.

"We knew we were pretty good," Streiff said. "The question was, 'Could the kids hang on and stay mentally tough enough to fight the fight? They did.

"We were at a crux where we said, 'OK, we're either going to be



**ABOVE:**  
The Class 4A state champions.  
**LEFT:** Connor Barthel (#10) was named the Phil N. Eskew Class 4A Mental Attitude Award winner. The award is named in honor of the late Phil N. Eskew, third commissioner of the IHSAA. With Connor from left are his parents Tim and Julie, sister Caiti, and brother Collin.



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really good or we're really going to not be very good and we're going to be disappointed.' But you just don't know.

"We knew we were too close not to be better than we were."

Quarterback Connor Barthel capped a standout senior season by completing 23 of 34 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns in the title-game victory over Dwenger, and senior Reece Horn caught six passes for 122 yards and a touchdown. Barthel finished the season completing 235 of 361 for 3,532 yards and 35 touchdowns and Horn caught 83 passes for 1,419 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Alec Bitar also caught 14 touchdown passes for the Irish this season.

Seniors Ted Karras and Stephen Clark anchored a solid offensive line, and Schuyler Montefalco and Kyle Kennedy — who overcame injuries as a senior — helped anchor the linebacking corps. Also key Streiff said, were defensive linemen David Shepard and defensive back Ian Cureton, who played



Highlights photos/Rolly Landeros

TOP: John Zupancic, left, and David Kenney team up on a Reitz opponent. ABOVE: Schuyler Montefalco (facing camera) and John Zupancic (back to camera) celebrate the Irish win, as senior Kyle Kennedy (#35) checks the scoreboard one final time. LEFT: Head coach Rick Streiff promised early in the season that a win at state would result in him sitting for a haircut. Taking a turn at the trim is Zach Douglas.



“the game of his life” in the title game.

Fullback/tight end Pat Jones also played a critical role, Streiff said.

“We had some seniors who took it on their shoulders that they were going to self-sacrifice and make themselves better,” Streiff said. “Those kids were just phenomenal. You win the first one (state title) and it’s for you because of the old coaching ego. The other times it’s for those kids who have made that commitment.

“They talked about finishing. I’m not sure we necessarily had a motto of ‘Finish,’ but the kids know. These senior kids just stepped up to the plate and decided, ‘We’re going to be the guys that people are going to be remember.’ They fulfilled that.” 🐾



**ABOVE:** Junior John Roby, shown eluding Reitz defenders at the state title game, was a powerful weapon for the Irish this season. **BELOW:** Offensive coaches and players gathered on the field at Lucas Oil Stadium for a victory photo following the state win.



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**2010 Girls Golf:**  
Front row Erin Thomas, Karli LaGrotte, Emily McKnight, Christine White, Caroline McKnight and Christie Cates. Row 2: Katie Vanderbosch, Sarah Lenahan, Molly Ward, Kristen Peters, Katherine Hale, Caley Caito, Coach Matt Hale and Head Coach Joe Vollmer.  
Highlights photo/  
courtesy Cathedral athletic department

## Tough times yield good results

**By JOHN OEHSER**

Many people expected success from the members of the Cathedral girls golf team, their coach included.

The Irish, ranked No. 9 in the Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association preseason poll, overcame a difficult regular season — one that featured an illness to one top player and an injury to another — to rally in dramatic fashion to finish among the state's top 10 teams.

"It was an unusual season in a way," said coach Joe Vollmer, '66. "It was fun."

The Irish struggled early, slipping from the rankings due to injuries and illness.

"There's such a short season that there isn't a lot of recovery

time," Vollmer said.

The Irish, after winning the sectional, finished third in the regional, and that got them to the state tournament for a fourth consecutive season.

Few expected much from the Irish there, Vollmer said.

The exceptions were the Irish themselves. With everyone healthy, the Irish took advantage of one of their few good weekends of golf of the season.

The Irish were right, and many observers were wrong.

The team's five golfers — junior Molly Ward (81), junior Christie Cates (83), senior Christine White (87), freshman Karli LaGrotte (89) and junior Katherine Hale (103) — combined to shoot a first-round 340 to make the cut.

They finished eighth at the tournament, with LaGrotte medal-ing for her performance.

Vollmer said while Katie Vanderbosch did not play at the state tournament, she was critical throughout the season.

It was their best finish at state since finishing seventh in 2007.

"We only played two rounds of golf the entire season with our starting five healthy and intact," Vollmer said. "It was at the state finals. I'm sure it was a surprise to a lot of teams that we finished as high as we did.

"That was a real thrill."

The season, Vollmer said, "ended up being pretty satisfying. We didn't know if we were going to get the opportunity to show what we could do healthy. Fortunately, we did." 🍀





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2010 Boys Soccer: Front row from left: Max Odgaard, E.J. Moore, Brooks Butler, Greg Breiner, Alex Dickman, Ben Keever, Pat McGuinness, Chris Schoenfeld, Nick Smith and Kaleb Harrison. Row 2: Braden Western, Nick Lang, Julian Gonzales, Nick Trausch, Charlie Chamness, T.C. Fisher-Heath, Kelley Ford, David Parsons, Brett Rueschhoff, Walt Hanuschek, Luke Plummer and Eric Yeager.

# Fun run

## Runner-up status not a bad way to end a season

By JOHN OEHSER

One more game.

A state title was the goal.

But considering whom the Irish beat to get to the Indiana High School Athletic Association state soccer championship game, a runner-up finish was no cause for disappointment.

"It was a great run," said coach Paul Schroeder.

How good? After a 12-3-1 regular season, the Irish finished

No. 6 in the final Indiana Soccer Coaches Association rankings, then faced one of the toughest roads to the State Finals possible — they needed to beat ranked teams, two of which had beaten them during the regular season.

The Irish first won the Heritage Christian sectional, then faced regional tournament competition. Cathedral overcame an early one-goal deficit to beat Noblesville, 2-1, then beat Carmel, 2-0, in the regional championship to advance to the semistate round.

The Irish beat Avon, 2-1, on penalty kicks in the semifinal round of the semistate, then scored a relatively comfortable 2-0 victory over Pike to win the semistate and advance to state for the first time in six years and the third time in program history.

"It was just kind of different this year," Schroeder said. "There were eight or 10 teams that were really good enough. It was, 'Who could put a run together from Central Indiana?' We were going to have to win five games. We were good enough to beat them, but by no means did we go in saying, 'We expect to win this.' We knew it could go either way. It just kind of worked out that we strung five together."

The Irish beat No. 7 Warsaw 2-0 in the semifinal, but lost in the championship game, 2-0, to Lake Central.

"It was a great season. I tried to remind the guys of that. I told them there were a lot of teams that would like to trade places. It was a great experience." 🍀

# Three in four

**Girls soccer seniors leave  
with three final four  
appearances in four seasons**

**By JOHN OEHSE**

As Irish girls soccer coach Marc Behringer sees it, his senior class is perhaps the most important story surrounding the program this season.

They entered four years ago with the program on the verge of joining the state's elite.

They leave with the program

firmly entrenched there.

"The team in the last six years now has been at that level," Behringer said. "Four years ago, we actually broke through, and since then, it has been — I don't want to say 'expected' — but it has been a simple goal for us.

"The girls really set their sites all the way at the top. That helps the program."

A year after winning a second state title in three seasons, the Irish finished 16-4-4 this season, losing in a state semifinal to South Bend St. Joseph's, 1-0.

"We were a couple of feet away from maybe getting another state championship," Behringer said. "Things just didn't fall into place for us that particular match."

He was quick to note that one match didn't ruin the season, or

the four-year career of a senior class that made historic contributions to the program.

How successful has the program been? The Irish in the last four years:

- Made state finals appearances in 2007, 2009 and 2010; won titles in 2007 and 2009.
- Won four city titles.
- Won four sectional titles.
- Won four regional titles.
- Won three semistate titles.
- Had a state tournament record of 27-2.

"That's beyond anything any other group (at Cathedral) had done," Behringer said.

"I'm really proud of the girls — and .. of the senior class for pushing this program to a level where people are getting used to Cathedral being." 🍀



Highlights photo/courtesy Cathedral athletic department

**2010 Girls Soccer:** Front row from left: Allison Scarlott, Alyssa Bova, Sophie Spenia, Jaclyn Steigerwald, Imani Parker-Robinson, Cara FitzGerald, Katie Jones, Julia Kahn, Alex Meador and Megan Short. Row 2: Coach Eric Schmidt, Mary Welch, Kate Bigelow, Kathryn Lueking, Jasmine Whitaker, Heather Haughs, Maddie Fisher, Meredith Schoenfeld, Anna Ford, Allie Hicks, Kristen Piwowarski, Abbi Schopper, Kourtney Coleman, Coach Kevin Kubacki, '94 and Head Coach Marc Behringer, '84.



# Sectional win marks memorable year

By JOHN OEHSE

The Cathedral boys tennis season ended a few matches short of the Irish's ultimate goal of the state tournament, but coach Mark Noe said the season did have some successes.

The Irish, who lost to unbeaten state champion Carmel in the regional final, finished the season ranked No. 4 in the Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association ranking, and most significantly, won the Sectional 44 title, beating perennial power North Central, 3-2.

It was the Irish's first sectional

title since 2005.

"We were happy to have won that sectional," Noe said. "We were elated."

North Central had eliminated the Irish in the sectional tournament four consecutive years.

"I would say three of those four years, we thought we had it," Noe said, "so I don't take anything for granted. It was a big deal."

The Irish also won a sixth consecutive city title.

"What more can you ask for?" Noe said.

Noe said he spent the season searching for the ideal lineup from a roster that featured some of the

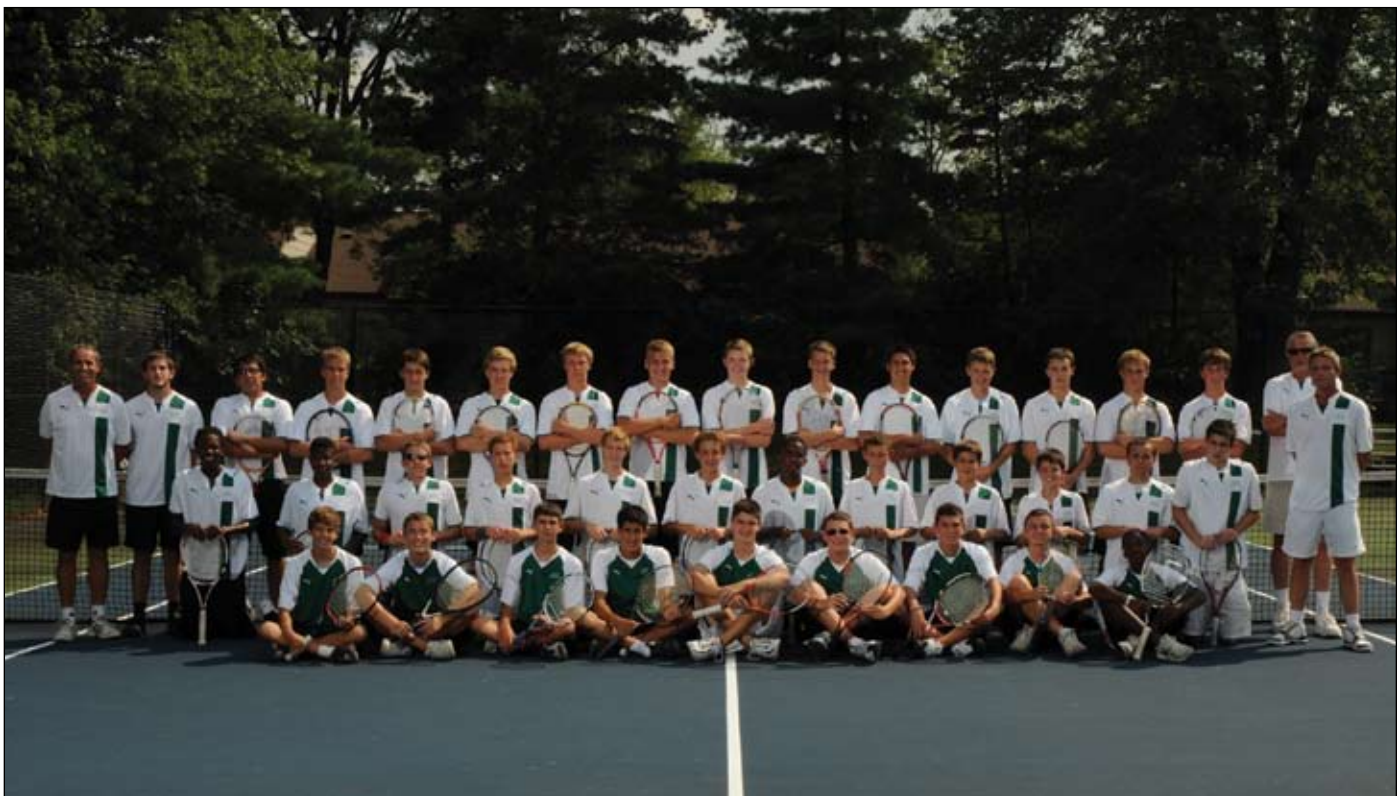
state's most talented players

"We were trying to pick out what we were going to do," Noe said. "It was very interesting to put the guys in a puzzle and figure it out, but we had a great season."

Noe said it was the first time in nine seasons as Cathedral's coach that he used such a wide variety of lineups.

"We spent the season looking for stability and continuity," he said. "Did we ever find it? I don't know. But at the end, I was happy with where we were at."

"It was ... important for the team to get that sectional victory." 🏆



Highlights photo/courtesy Cathedral athletic department

**2010 Boys Tennis:** Front row from left: Jake McCarty, Andy Young, John Cooke, Mark Troiano, Kevin Wissler, Alex Dittmer, Clay Cardenas, Danny Tuttle and Devon Williams. Row 2: Alex Tolivar, Myles O'Neal, Alex Moore, Will Adams, Peter Herron, Luke Wojtalik, Al Robinson, Evan Fiscus, Ashton Degyansky, Oliver McNulty, Will Combs and Cole Hizer. Row 3: Head Coach Mark Noe, Coach Jordan Lyons, '08, Arturo Granados, Steven Longerbone, John Eckhart, Gabe Gonzalez, David Van Winkle, Andrew Klein, Zach Sosna, Grant Szempruch, James Robertson, Andrew Calandro, Nick Graham, Jimmy Suess, Jack Ryan, Coach Jim Williams and Coach Chris Love.

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# Season of improvement

By JOHN OEHSE

It may not be fair to say the Cathedral Irish came back this season.

That's because in reality, girls volleyball was never really far from being one of the state's elite teams.

But a year ago, the Irish missed winning a sectional title for the first time since 1998, and early in the 2010 season, Irish coach Jean Kesterson said there were rough times.

By season's end, the Irish were sectional champions — and oh-so-close to perhaps much more. So, yes, Kesterson said in a sense, the Irish are back.

But she said what was most important about this season was the Irish made strides. They grew.

And they laid the foundation for a future — regardless of what happened in the past.

"The kids just kept working," Kesterson said. "This is probably the most improved team I've ever had from where



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**2010 Girls Volleyball:** Front row from left: Kelsey Kreutzinger, Courtney Lansing, Christine Maci, Emily Pollom, Chelsea Bilger and Emily Preston. Row 2: Liza Girton, Coach Michael Pettygrove, Brad Schrage, Coach Rhonda Low, Head Coach Jean Kesterson, Coach John Kesterson, Coach Kristen Stout and Connor Lemke. Row 3: Ellie Dedinsky, Audrey Rougraff, Sara Hohman, Gail Moriarity, Jazzmine McDonald, Molly Kennedy, Keely McGrath and Erika Voigt.

we started to where we finished.

"These kids did grow a lot. They came together, and they started to believe in themselves and in their team.

"We were just a play or two away from beating Muncie Central and being in the state final."

Those words might have seemed far-fetched early in the season.

The Irish, who won six state titles from 1997 to 2008, began the season close to .500 and slipped to 7-5 with a loss at Bishop Chatard.

The match was a turning point.

And what really changed the season, she said, was a meeting at which Kesterson said the team discussed an altered attitude, a new approach. The Irish had to start playing for the present.

And they did just that.

"They finally started believing in

each other and letting things go," Kesterson said. "It was kind of a fun ride. When we went down to the bottom of the bottom, after we lost to Chatard at their place, there was a 'Come to Jesus' meeting. We had to tell the kids, 'Let it go. Things are going to get better.'"

"They kept getting a little more confidence. And that made a huge difference."

The Irish advanced to the regional semifinal, losing to eventual state runner-up Muncie Central.

"It was, 'Never quit — don't quit on your teammates, believe in yourself,'" Kesterson said. "We kept talking about, 'Live in the moment. Play in the moment. Good things will happen. If you work hard and you believe in yourself and your teammates, good things will happen.'"







## Irish named All-Americans

Members of Cathedral's cheerleading squads were named to the All American Cheer Team this summer during camp at the University of Kentucky. Honored (from left) were Marta Goedde, Sophie Oskins, Lauren Foley, Tarasae Stancil, Allyson Darragh and Sarah Dapper. Not pictured is Heather Graham.

Highlights photo/Michele Darragh

## Athletic news in brief

- Junior Katie Kaufman was named to the Indiana High School Athletic Association Student Advisory Committee for the 2010-11 school year. The 18-member group is designed to give a voice to the state's student-athletes.

- Junior Erin Ratterman was named to the Girls Cross Country Academic All-State Team and Sophomore Katie Quigley was named to the Honorable Mention team. The awards were announced in November by the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches.

- Senior Christine White was named to the Academic All-State Girls Golf Team by the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association. The award was announced in September.

- Class of 2010 alums Madison Rothberger and Katherine Winingham were named to the Honorable Mention Academic All-State Girls Tennis Team. The award was announced in June.

- Four JV boys soccer players, along with two varsity athletes from Roncalli, were the runners-up in the national 3 on 3 USA Summer Tour Soccer Tournament, held in August in Fairfield, Ohio. The U15 team lost 3-1 in the final to a U16 team. Irish

team members were Quinn Kelley, Jake Ries, Chase Rollins and Zain Santamaria.

- The radio team that broadcasts Cathedral football games won, for the second consecutive year, the Sports Broadcast category of the Spectrum Awards given by the Indiana Broadcasters Association.

Cathedral's team of Vince Eagan, Jim McLinn, Scott Uecker and Mike Wolinsky won for their broadcast of the Cathedral vs. St. Xavier game on Sept. 5, 2009.

- The Cathedral nation came together in September for the second-annual Pink Out! football game. Shirts (shown at right) designed by senior Alyssa O'Malia, along with pink ribbons, were sold to benefit breast cancer research and awareness. WTHR's Anne Marie Tiernon was the celebrity host of the evening's game. More than \$3,000 was raised in the effort. 🍷



Highlights photo/John White

# Athletes solidify college choices



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

Four Irish seniors signed national letters of intent to play their respective sports at colleges around the country during the November signing period.

The students are, (from left,) Dillon Peters, baseball, University of Texas; Chelsea Bilger, volleyball, Ohio University; Phil Mosey, baseball, University of Notre Dame; and Cassia Wojtalik, tennis, Bradley University.



The four athletes and their families were celebrated at a breakfast in their honor in.

**BELOW:** This summer, members of the Class of 1960 gathered for their 50-year reunion, in the gymnasium of the 'downtown' Cathedral.



Highlights photo/submitted by Fran Brezette



# Bright lights, big fun!

This year's ShamrAuction will bring the thrill of the red carpet from Hollywood Boulevard to 56th Street, when our grandest event of the season turns a well-deserved spotlight on some of Cathedral's biggest stars. Come celebrate the works of our history makers on Feb. 26, 2011, and support the storybook endings that have become a mainstay of the Irish mystique. For reservations, call (317) 968-7311. ☘



## Grandparents Day brings together four generations



Briana Badgett, (standing left) hosted a very special gathering at this year's Grandparents Day Mass and Brunch when she had the honor of welcoming (seated from left) her great-grandmother, Wynona Chatmon; her grandmother, Domoni Rouse; and her mother, Jamila Green. Mrs. Chatmon is also the mother of Class of 1949 alum Andrew Chatmon. More than 200 students and their guests attended the annual event. ☘

Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes

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### ShamrAuction Luncheon draws sell-out crowd



Senior Marta Goedde, escorted by her father, Dr. Tim Goedde, were two of the featured models at this year's ShamrAuction Luncheon. Dads joined their daughters and mothers were escorted by sons in this fall's fashion show.

Guests to this year's ShamrAuction Luncheon enjoyed shopping, a fabulous meal and special entertainment, all at a new venue specially designed to host the larger, enthusiastic crowd. The event was hosted by (from left in photo at right) Sheryl Babb and Vicki Scotto, and secured more than \$20,000 in donations and gifts for the annual ShamrAuction. 🍀



Highlights photos/Lisa Renze-Rhodes



### Gift helps Irish "Carry on"

Family of Msgr. Richard Kavanagh visited CHS this fall to share a gift totaling more than \$70,000. The gift from Kavanagh's estate will help tuition assistance efforts. Members of Kavanagh's family who delivered the check were (from left) Tom and Kay Kavanagh. Accepting the check is Mike Feeney, vice president of advancement at Cathedral.





## Tuition grant honors one who defined passion

Michael Feeney, vice president of advancement, announced the addition of another named Endowed Tuition Grant for future students at Cathedral High School, this one in honor of Lisa Ford (above left).

The grant, in the words of donor Chris Bittinger, '92, (above right) "celebrates passion." Bittinger shared a brief but poignant story of being told by a seventh-grade teacher that he would essentially not amount to much in this life. However, the message was entirely different when he came to Cathedral and eventually landed in Lisa Ford's pre-calculus class.

There he learned not only about polynomial and linear functions but about respect, encouragement, hard work, perseverance and, of course, passion.

Upon hearing news of the grant, Ford responded with a few tears, a big smile and the words, "But I was only doing my job." 🐾

## Alumna blessed to be 'Bride of Christ'

By **SISTER THERESA MARIE LOISELLE**  
(DIANA LOISELLE, '01)

Have you ever wondered what God's plans are for your life? As the oldest of five, I grew up taking care of younger ones at home, in the neighborhood and at church. I found my passion for teaching in helping with parish religious education. In my mind, I had my life planned out; go to college, get a degree, a job, get married and have a family.

God had other plans.

My family and I went to Mass every Sunday, and sometimes prayed the rosary on long trips. When I was little, my parents prayed with me every night before bed. I knew my faith was an important part of my life. My sixth-grade teacher was Sister Mara, a Sister of Notre Dame. She told us that sisters were "Brides of Christ" and wear wedding bands to symbolize they are married to Jesus. I thought that was pretty neat but still thought one day I'd be married and have my own family.

Here at Cathedral, I had an opportunity to explore my faith life a little more, with teachers like Jim Obergfell. I remember learning "life skills and knowledge" in his class through books, articles, movies and discussions. Mr. Obergfell had us choose someone we thought was influential to us. We were to read a book and write a paper about them. I chose Mother Teresa of Calcutta. Looking back now I smile! She died my freshman year and I didn't know much



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about her, but she intrigued me.

While studying at Purdue, I was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, taught religious education and joined Purdue Catholic Students. During a retreat, I was matched with a "prayer buddy" and was shocked and surprised when he said he was thinking about becoming a priest. That's when I thought, "Wow! People my age are thinking about these things. I wonder if God is calling me?" I talked to a few friends and put it in the back of my mind.

After graduating, I began teaching at Our Lady of Mount Carmel School. The presence of the Dominican Sisters of St. Cecilia awakened an excitement in me about religious life. The sisters radiated joy, and the habits they wore were beautiful. As I began spending more time praying in the Adoration Chapel, I realized God was calling me to

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religious life.

I began to be more involved with the Frassati Society and met other young adults considering religious vocations.

I thought I knew God's plan, then discovered a medical condition that would be an obstacle with certain communities. I wondered what God was doing in my life.

Still, I visited the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration in Mishawaka, Ind., in '08. I felt comfortable but didn't know if I would fit in.

I skipped a vacation in 2009 to visit the Sisters again, and God showered me with peace and joy. I saw that the daily schedule was not easy but something I could handle. It felt like the pieces just clicked.

I entered as a Postulant with The Sisters of Perpetual Adoration on Sept. 6. My family brought me to the convent on, Sept. 5, the death anniversary of Blessed Teresa of Calcutta. I believe God heard my prayers and Blessed Teresa of Calcutta helped me.

God had been preparing me through teaching, Eucharistic Adoration, living in a big family, and the drive up the hill reminded me of my days at Cathedral. I knew this was "home." 🍀

## Gatherings offer connectivity



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

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

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

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

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

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

**Class of '42**  
1st Friday/month  
Contact Jim O'Brien

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Class of '74**  
Semi-annual — Next on Jan. 8, 2011  
Shapiro's Deli — Noon to 2 p.m.  
Spouses welcome  
RSVP to Chris Countryman at:  
cknm@sbcglobal.net



## Alumni Association names 2010 honorees



Highlights photo/David Dixon

At this year's annual Alumni Awards banquet, the group's traditional awards, plus a special recognition, were given out. Winners were: Joseph Peterson, '57, Professional Achievement; Mark Mahaffey, '62, Service to Community; John Kesterson, Service to Cathedral; and Special Recognition: Members of the Class of 1970 — John Short, John Flynn, John Borel, Pat O'Connor, Jim McLinn and Steve Schaffer. Pictured above (from left) are Jim McLinn, John Short, Pat O'Connor, Mark Mahaffey, John Borel, Steve Schaffer, Joseph Peterson and John Kesterson.

Highlights photo/Lisa Renze-Rhodes



Carson Keller, 1, keeps a watchful eye on Santa while his big brother Dylan, 5, shares his wishes with the jolly elf. The boys, sons of Darren Keller, '93, and dozens of other youngsters had brunch, decorated cookies and took a turn with Santa at the Alumni Association's annual Brunch with Santa event in early December. 🍪👶

## Class of 1950 continues giving



Highlights photo/submitted

Members of the Class of 1950 gathered for their 60th class reunion this summer and continued their longstanding tradition of offering a gift back to their alma mater. From left are Marty McDermott, '50, Cathedral representative Ed Ryan, '69, and Father William Munshower, '50. Over the past 17 years, the class has given almost \$50,000 to Cathedral.

# Your gifts

By **MICHAEL J. FEENEY**

For the past 92 years Cathedral High School has been providing the highest quality education to the most diverse student body in the state of Indiana. Our hope is that this accomplishment and history is never lost on those who support our mission. You, Cathedral's forefathers and those of us who come up the hill each day continue to make sure that the formation of young adults in the Holy Cross tradition is at the heart of what we do.

Our students may qualify for more scholarship monies than any other school in the state. They may win state championships in their athletic endeavors every year. They may produce theater performances that enthrall those who attend, but the truth is always told many years later when they enhance the lives of those that come to depend on them. The moral values, educational delivery and traditions that you have come to expect are at the core of what we consider to be "The Cathedral Experience."

Please know that we continue to invest your hard-earned money in the students who lead and serve the world, and the teachers who are guiding them on that journey. Our teachers and staff consistently remind our students that they have a responsibility that is well beyond the classroom and their graduation. You should be proud of this heritage. Thank you for your continued support and know that we appreciate your involvement. 🙏

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](mailto:mfeeney@cathedral-irish.org).

## Father Kelly Golf Outing

On June 11, 2010, the Cathedral Alumni Association held the 7th Annual Father Patrick J. Kelly Memorial Golf Outing. The event at Maple Creek Country Club was in honor of Father Kelly, former teacher, chaplain, principal and chancellor for Cathedral, who supported the school's tuition assistance program and always enjoyed playing in this alumni event.

The day included lunch, 18 holes of golf, a putting contest, dinner and a chance to be with old friends. Brian Elson, '84 concluded the day by hosting the awards ceremony and by giving out many door prizes.

A special thanks to David Day, '81, whose Management 2000 company sponsored this event. His generosity helps make this event a success. In addition, the following hole sponsors helped us put on this outing.

Dellen Automotive	Nick Dellen, '99
Alerding & Co.	Michael Alerding, '67
Tom Wood Lexus	J. R. Hage
TrustPointe	Tim Roberts, '73
Pat Flynn's	Pat Flynn, '73
Keystone Capital Finance	Darren Keller, '93
Double Eagle Turf	Andy Christiansen, '99
M.T. Boyle & Co.	Mary Boyle, '81
Michaelis Corp.	Richard Michaelis, '76

The 8th Annual Father Kelly Golf Outing will be in June 2011. Hope to see you next year!

### 2010 tournament winners were:

1st place – Class of 2001 — Tony Knoble, Mike Lauck Dan Mattingly and Kyle Sullivan.

2nd place — Matt Cohoat, '78, Jeff Cohoat, '83, Vince Cohoat, '74 and John Cohoat, '72

3rd place — Ryan McGinnis, '06, Dan Fisher, '05, Dan Forst, '06 and John Miller, '06

Closest to the pin – Vince Cohoat, '74

Longest drive – Mike Lauck, '01

Putting contest – Michael Curry, '65 🙏



## 1950s

**Father John Willmering, '55**, is serving in the Yoro parish in Honduras. Willmering is one of five Jesuit priests who serve approximately 200 villages and the city of Yoro.

## 1960s

**Greg Tasto, '63**, and **Gail North** were married in April 2009, then gathered members of the new combined family for a cruise to Mexico to get acquainted. The couple then took a wedding trip to Hawaii. Tasto works as an agent with State Farm Insurance. The couple lives in San Diego, Calif.



## 1980s

**Annette (Kinn) Jones, '84**, principal at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic School, was named Indiana's District 5 Elementary School Principal of the Year.

**John Webb, '84**, and **Amy Shin** were married in August 2009 at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church in Dublin, Ohio. Alumni in attendance were **Stephanie (Webb) Ware, '85**; **Dan McCurdy, '84**; **Joe Butler, '86**; and **John Moriarty, '85**. John is senior vice president at WIMCO/CSi Complete; Amy has her master's degree from Ohio State and works in human resources for the Wendy's/Arby's Group. The couple live in Plain City, Ohio, with their dog.

**Christopher Egan, '89**, CPA has been appointed controller of AHEPA Management Co., an Indianapolis-based property management firm for affordable senior housing communities.

## 1990s

Cheerleaders from the Class of 1990 gathered at their 20-year reunion this summer. Shown in the photo below (from left) are **Erin (O'Bryan) Tuttle**, **Kim (Williams) Blanchet**, **Erin (Duffy) McNamara**, **Rene Wyatt-Foston** and **Julia (Velonis) Degan**.

A sculpture created by **Ryan Feeney, '92**, guards an entrance to the Marion County Sheriff's Department. The 6-foot-7 bronze statue was created as a tribute to deputies killed in the line of duty.



**Jean E. Smith, '97**, (left) was named to the 2010 Pink Honor Roll for Susan G. Komen for the Cure – Indianapolis. The Pink Honor Roll is reserved for the top 100 individual fundraisers from the year's Race for the Cure.



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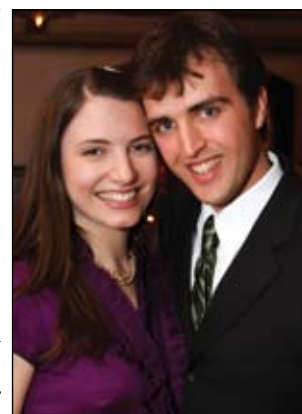
Some members of the Class of 2001 gathered this summer for a special celebration marking their more than 10-year friendship. **Courtney Zeph, Julie Wise, Teresa Day and Megan Linnemeier** (below, from left) visited France, Germany and Greece. They had a lot of reasons to relax and catch up! Zeph graduated with her MBA

**2000s** from Harvard Business School in May and is now working in investment banking in New York City; Day graduated from Ball State with her master's in applied behavior analysis and is working at the Applied Behavior Analysis Center for Autism in Indianapolis. Wise is a

senior sales manager with Marriott in Chicago but will be moving to Indianapolis to work for the JW Indianapolis. Linnemeier graduated from Indiana University's MBA program in May and is working in Boston at a fixed income investment firm.



**Joshua L. Richardt, '01**, married Suzanne M. Valade (below) in September at Gesu Catholic Church in Detroit. Both are 2006 graduates of the University of Dayton. In January, Richardt will begin working on his master's degree at Dayton.



ABOVE: Members of Cathedral's family at David Taylor's wedding were (from left) Rhonda Low, head boys volleyball coach, Scott Sanders, '01, Brad Schrage, '02, Kevin Leicht, '01, Jason Koke, '07, Kevin Koke, '01, David Taylor, '01, Brandon Kelly, '01, Cathy Cassell, assistant volleyball coach, and Phil Taylor, father of the groom.



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**David Taylor, '01**, (photo below left) married Catherine Jones on July 31 at St. Mary's Church in Indianapolis. Members of the Cathedral family in attendance were **Rhonda Low**, head boys volleyball coach, **Scott Sanders, '01**, **Brad Schrage, '02**, **Kevin Leicht, '01**, **Jason Koke, '07**, **Kevin Koke, '01**, **David Taylor**, **Brandon Kelly, '01**, and **Cathy Cassell**, assistant volleyball coach.

Other alumni in attendance were Taylor's sister **Julie Critser, '01**, and **Katie Sullivan, '01**, **Laura Koke, '01**, and **Lynn Glass, '99**.

**Brian Kelley, '02**, (right) recently graduated from the University of Miami School of Law.



**Colleen Ryan, '02**, earned two 2010 Mid-America Emmy Awards in October for her work with Fox Sports Midwest.

**Jennifer Keen, '03**, and **Rodney Anderson Jr.** were married May 1 at Old Bethel United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. Alumni in the wedding were the bride's brothers, **Chris Keen, '99**, and **Matthew Keen, '07**. The couple live in Indianapolis.

**Colin Thornburg, '03**, finished the Ford Ironman Triathlon in July in New York and earned the title Ironman. Thornburg placed 326th of the 2,900 athletes who began the race.

**Megan Bower, '06**, is the color announcer for volleyball matches on the Big Ten Network. Bower called this season's nationally televised Indiana vs. Purdue game.

**Jimmy Roesinger, '06**, (below) who plays summer ball for the Fayetteville (N.C.) Swamp Dogs, became the second athlete in the Coastal Plains League to play all nine positions in a single baseball game. Normally an infielder, Roesinger started the night in right field and finished the night on the mound, pitching a scoreless ninth inning. Despite his efforts, the Swamp Dogs lost the contest, but Roesinger left the game to a standing ovation.



When the Lord of the Dance company visits Indianapolis in March, **Colin Fleck, '07**, (right) will be part of the troupe. Fleck, a world-champion Irish dancer, has toured internationally with the group the past few years.



**Emily Breslin, '07**, a senior at Purdue University, earned Academic All-Big Ten honors and was named a Distinguished Scholar Award recipient for the spring semester. At the NCAA women's track and field championships in

June, Breslin finished 15th, after sharing first place honors in May in the East Regionals with a jump of 5 feet, 11.25 inches — the fifth-highest ever recorded by a woman in Purdue history.

**Caroline Lemke, '08**, (right) was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Sacramento State Volleyball Tournament in September. Lemke is a junior at Elon University.



**Robert Maci, '08**, earned Academic All-Big Ten honors last fall and was named the Special Teams Most Valuable Player — Defense for the 2009 football season. Maci was awarded the Verle H. Campbell Award in his rookie season for scout team best defensive player.

**Luke Bielawski, '10**, (right) attained the title of Ironman at a competition in August in Louisville, Ky.



Citadel volleyball freshman **Erin Bucherl, '10**, was named the Southern Conference Freshman Player of the Week in September after posting 74 assists and 36 digs in four games the Bulldogs played in a week. Bucherl is the only freshman on The Citadel's squad.

# In Memoriam

**Barney L. Ausenbaugh, 88**, grandfather-in-law to Jo, current staff member; great-grandfather to Cadet Lt. Douglas J., '07; Elyse, '10, and Meredith, '12.

**R. Neal Bauer, 72, '55.**

**John R. Bitter, 85**, father of Steven, '70 and David (both deceased), John C. Clarke, and Mary Hession, '71; Greg, '80; Phillip, '82; and grandfather to Leah Hession, '13.

**William A. Booker, 89, '38**, father of Debra Booker Panos, '88; grandfather of Jill Glaser Lindgren, '98.

**Rose M. Breen, 92**, widow of Joseph C. Breen, '34; mother of Trudy Iles, LSA '69; and Joseph F. Breen, '74.

**Ida A. Caito, 91**, grandmother of Melissa, '84; Rob, '86; Matthew, '87; Amanda Wagner, '90, Kelly Kirch, '90; Carrie Frizzell, '92; Laura, '94; Emily, '99; and Jordan, '00.

**Andrew Carson, 62, '66.**

**Adolph Chrapla, 94**, father of Ann Long, SAA '62; Margaret, SAA '64; Michael, '67; Andrew, '69; uncle of Maura Welch Abernethy, '78; Robert V. Welch, '84; and Elizabeth Welch, '90.

**Paul V. Clarke, 83, '45.**

**Helen Clay**, grandmother of Olivia Odle, '14.

**Michael E. Cunningham, 77, '51**; brother of Patrick, '56; Daniel, '60; and James, '67; brother-in-law to Carl McClelland, '61.

**John B. Davis Jr., 89**, husband of Betty, SAA '41; father of John, '66; Jim, '68; and Joe, '70; grand-

father of Molly Hahn, '92; Kevin, '95; Brian, '98; Michael, '98; Ryan, '06; Bridget Sullivan, '06; Patrick Sullivan, '09; and Michael Sullivan, '13.

**John E. Deardorf, 82, '46.**

**Matthew J. Dillane, 62, '65.**

**Fred Dreyer, 85**, father of John, '68; Stephen, '70; David, '73; Allan, '76; Mary, '80; and Regina, '85.

**Frances Fagan**, mother to Pat, current teacher; grandmother of Susie Fagan Litke, '95; Andy, '97 (current teacher and coach); and Jenny Fagan Scheffsky, '01.

**Jack B. Fagan, 86**, father of Daniel, '70; grandfather of Kevin, '06.

**Gregory T. Farmer, 58, '70.**

**Joseph H. Gault, 89**, grandfather of Kevin VonSpreckelsen, '09.

**Mary Guye, 65**, mother of Matt, '85; Cathy, '87; and Pete, '87.

**Maurice A. Guynn, 87, '41**; father of Steven, '68; Stanley, '70; and Sandra, '86.

**Nancy C. Hahn, 62**, mother of Alex Hahn, '05.

**Marilyn L. Henderson, 75**, grandmother of Erica Tuttle, '10.

**Raymond J. Hill, 90, '38**, father of James, '63; and Joseph, '64.

**William S. Holle, 60, '68.**

**F. Robert Jennings, 87**, grandfather of Rachel Snyder, '10; Olivia Hopkins, '10; and Sophia Hopkins, '12.

**Romeo C. Joson, 77**, grandfather of Malcolm Herbert, '11.

**Jane Marie Holler Kalscheuer**, daughter of Anne, SMA '48, and Ed Holler, '46.



**Roger W. Kiley, 78, '50.**

**Leonard Liotti, 77**, grandfather of Brian, '08; and Michael, '11.

**Edward N. Lutz, '65.**

**Dr. Thomas R. Marshall**, grandfather of Taylor, '09; and Robert, '12.

**Joseph F. Mattingly, 81, '48.**

**Leo J. Miller, 84, '43.**

**Mike Molloy Sr., 72, '56.**

**John L. Mueller, 83**, grandfather of Olivia Zerr, '14.

**Therese L. Orfait, 77, SAA '51.**

**Joyce A. Petruzzi, 73**, grandmother of Cynthia, '03; Michael, '10; Nicholas, '11.

**Donald E. Poinsette, 95, '32.**



Mary L. Ridley, 86, grandmother of Ridley Morgan, '12.

Barbara A. Rocap, 92, mother of Michael, '81; grandmother of Thomas Krause, '09; and Abigail Rocap, '14.

John C. Rosner, 75, '53.

Brother James J. Roth, CSC, 88, Cathedral High School teacher from 1955-57.

James L. Schmutte Sr., 91, '37, father of James L. Jr., '64; Peter, '66; and Teresa Tuttle, '77; grandfather of Peter, '94.

Charles P. Schneider, 74, '54.

Betty R. Siegman, SMA '49.

Patricia A. Smith, 68, grandmother of Cameron Borkowski, '10.

George R. Speckman Sr., 79, father of George R. Jr., '75; Mark, '76; Gretchen Krug, '79; and Michael, '81; grandfather of Melissa Speckman, '09; and Kendra Speckman, '11.

Linda S. Stephan, 56, mother of Kristen Dugan, '99; and Michael Dugan, '03.

Edward J. Suding, 85, '43.

Urban F. Thinnies, 90, '37

Regina Tirinnanzi, 49, mother of Jackie, '05; and Julia, '09.

Francis E. Toner, 90, '38.

Paul J. Topmiller, 88, '40.

Mark T. Trettin, '93.

Joseph C. Veeramp, 89, grandfather of Leigh Moore, '03; and Marc Moore, '08.

Myron 'Bud' Wolf, 92, grandfather of Zach Sosna, '12; and Megan Wolf, '14.

Florence L. Zimmer, 92, mother of Sara O'Brien, OLG '65; and Rebecca Mauser, OLG, '70; grandmother of Megan O'Brien, '97; Nicole Mauser, '01; and Eric Mauser, '06.

## News from YOU!



Are you changing jobs, getting married, having a baby, moving?

Do you just need to update your information with us?

Let us know! We want to be sure to keep you up on all the latest news about your classmates and friends and our growing Irish family!

Complete this form and mail it to Lisa Renze-Rhodes c/o Cathedral High School, 5225 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226, or contact her via e-mail at [lrenze@cathedral-irish.org](mailto:lrenze@cathedral-irish.org)

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# North to Alaska for an Irish reunion



Highlights photos / submitted by Tom Osterhaus

The Kuskokwim River in January 2010. The highest temperature recorded when Sheri Osterhaus French visited her sister, Colleen, was -25. On chilly days, the temperature with the wind chill dipped to -50.

A tiny Alaska town, accessible only by air, was the site this year of an unlikely gathering of three Cathedral alumni.

The encounter took place in January 2010 in Bethel, Alaska, a town about 400 miles west of Anchorage.

The set up for the meeting began in 2007 when **Dave Hodges, '72**, (center) accepted a position as the chief information officer of the Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corp. In January 2009, **Colleen Osterhaus, '95**, (left) accepted a position with Alaska's Public Health Depart-



ment, which includes caring for residents of Bethel and those of the surrounding Yup'ik villages.

When Colleen moved to Bethel, she visited only one house that had space for two tenants. She rented the space and soon

discovered that the other tenant was none other than Hodges, a fellow alum.

In January, Colleen's sister, **Sheri Osterhaus French, '92**, (right) completed the gathering when she decided to visit Bethel to see the Kuskokwim 300 Dog Race.

To celebrate the meeting of the three Cathedral alums, Hodges arranged a party and invited members of the Bethel medical community.





## Into the Valley of Kings



Highlights photo/submitted by Brian Kelley

**A family trip to Egypt this year gave the Kelley clan the perfect opportunity to drink in some history and make a little of their own — they're the first 'Here and There' in front of the pyramids! From left are Brian, '02; Elizabeth, '05; Sean, '07; and Mike, '72.**

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### Where've YOU been?

Ever raced along the Rhine?

Tipped your toes in the Tigris?

Waved to Her Majesty at Windsor?

We want to see it!

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

picture of yourself or your family members displaying the colors.

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

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timeline

### January

3 First day of second semester  
17 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

### February

Black History Month  
26 ShamrAuction

### March

28 Begin spring break

