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On the Cover: Nick King '93, Principal Marian Hutson and Mike Kenney '93 celebrate the opening of the Kenney-King Business Center



LETTER FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

I hope that the joy of the Easter season permeates your lives and that spring is truly a time of new life, especially after the long winter we have experienced! This school year has progressed very rapidly and we are already planning for the next one.

In this issue of the Eagle Review you will read about some of our alumni who have shared their experiences as entrepreneurs. While we are happy for their success, we are even more proud of the Gospel values that impact their lives. The seven characteristics featured on page two could as easily be called virtues since they are vital habits that lead to lives of authenticity and integrity.

We want to be on the cutting edge in preparing future entrepreneurs which is a main reason we are grateful for the Kenney-King Business Center. In the fall we will be adding a Real Estate and Finance class so that students will have another opportunity to learn how to integrate moral values and ethics with effective business practices.

We are grateful to all the alumni who were willing to share their stories, to those who were career speakers, and to those who have attended our alumni events. We hope to see even more of you at the future events mentioned in this issue.

May God continue to bless you and all those you love.

Sincerely,

Marian Hutson
Principal



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Characteristics of Entrepreneurs

Our grads gave us a list of characteristics of entrepreneurs which, as you will see, also align with Catholic virtues.

"You have to be passionate about the space that you're in. You have to really love it. Discipline and hard work are part of it. When you're passionate about something and you have the ability to solve problems for people and that almost automatically gives you the ability to be an entrepreneur."
-Chris Rockwell '85

"If I were afraid to make a decision I'd never be where I'm at. That's really the risk in the reward. You have to be willing to take a risk in hopes of the reward. It's not all about the money. It's about building the business. You reward yourself emotionally to be in charge of your own company, your own destiny."
-George Cleary '84

"Entrepreneurs have a dissatisfaction with the status quo and a very, very high drive to make things better faster."
-Jim Alloway '89

"You don't succeed unless you feel confident about who you are and what you can do. Entrepreneurs are very positive."
-Don Kenney '61

"One of the things we learned at Watterson is that relationships are important, how you treat people matters."
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-Sue Kourie '79 Preston



COURAGE
fortitude



PURSUIT OF
EXCELLENCE
hope



TENACITY/
DRIVE
fortitude



PASSION
love



LIFE-LONG
LEARNING
wisdom / knowledge



CONFIDENCE
faith



CANDOR
counsel

"Drive means a lot of things to a lot of people but to me it means you always find a way. You look for opportunity. You work very hard. There's always failure but you've got to find a way through or around it."
-Matt Dopkiss '03

"Entrepreneurship is a series of non-fatal errors. You're always learning from things. You have to take risks and try things and be willing to make mistakes. You can never think you've got it all figured out. I've been doing this for 15 years and sometimes I'll learn something and think, 'Why did it take me 15 years to learn that?'"
-Chris Rockwell '85

Kenney Builds Homes, Community



ABOVE
Don Kenney '61

RIGHT IMAGE
The Kenney family gathered at Bishop Watterson last fall to celebrate the opening of the Kenney-King Business Center. Left to right—First row: Jerrilea Taylor, Tom Taylor, Cheryl Kenney '63; Second row: Mike Meyers, Fran Kenney Meyers '88, Kristen Kenney, Don Kenney Jr. '89, Don Kenney Sr. '61, Jacqueline Kenney '87, Michael Kenney '93.

*During the 46 years since Don Kenney '61 entered the real estate business, his company has built more than 48,000 apartments in the Columbus area. It's a big number that is the result of a few simple guiding principles that Kenney absorbed during his education in Catholic schools: **discipline, fair-mindedness and honesty.***

"My family lived near the university when I was growing up. We rented rooms to others, so I helped out with the cleaning and that started my career. The real estate business became what I love," said Kenney.

In 1967 he founded Triangle Investment Company and built a four-family apartment building in the university area. The next year Kenney married Cheryl Moulaison '63, whom he met as a student at Ohio State, and as their family grew, so did the business. The Kennys sent four children through Bishop Watterson: Jacqueline '87, Francine '88, Donald Jr. '89 and Michael '93. {See sidebar on Michael's recent involvement at BWHS.}

DRK & Company employs 200 with another 300 subcontractors on the payroll. At one point the company employed 2,000 employees when it owned hotels in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

"When you start your own business you can succeed as much as you want to put into it, and I like that," said Kenney.

"The risk factor is fun for me. A lot of people say entrepreneurship is like dreaming, but you have to have a business plan and work at it. You will be successful if what you are doing is what the market wants."

Recent projects include Kinsale Golf and Fitness Club, Premier at Sawmill Athletic Club and Scioto Reserve Country Club. Kenney credits his Catholic education for reinforcing values that

contribute to being successful in business.

"If you're not a good person and you're not honest, you can't make it in business. The business people who do well are good people," he said. "There are many people who had a Catholic education who have done well and a lot of it is because of the discipline you get as well as the concept of being fair-minded with other people. A lot of schools don't get into that. They just teach the course and they don't get into who you are or what you should be. The nuns didn't know entrepreneurship when I was at Bishop Watterson, but they taught us discipline and they taught us to be honest and that carries through life."

Kenney, who built and operated the Westerville Athletic Club for 15 years, donated it to Oakstone Academy, a school for children with autism spectrum disorders. He has also been a supporter of Bishop Watterson and said he

feels fortunate to be able to help. "First you have to take care of yourself and your family but then you have to look back and understand why you are where you are and how you got there," said Kenney. "I try to support the church because they need help financially."

It is that look in the rear-view mirror that moves Kenney to support Holy Name Church where he grew up as well as his current parish, Our Lady of Peace, and Bishop Watterson. The Kennys were honorary chairpersons for the campaign to build the North addition on BWHS which includes art, science and technology-specific classrooms.

"It's nice to be independent and to be able to succeed on your own. It gives you a lot of freedoms," said Kenney. "Entrepreneurship is only a method, it's not your life."

www.drkrealtors.com



Rockin' with Rockwell

Chris Rockwell's experience since his days at Bishop Watterson have been a lot about understanding people and how they use products. His company, Lextant, does research to help companies understand how to innovate with the products and services.

"We evaluate the end customer experience to ensure that products are usable, useful and desirable," said Rockwell '85. "Products that will succeed in the market are ones that are designed to provide something usable, they're useful and they're intuitive, easy to use. Ultimately what we do is create a framework for the customer to be creative to focus on how to impact the end user's need. We work the innovation process from end to end. Companies engage us to

understand better who they're designing for."

"One of the things about being an entrepreneur is that it does give you a degree of flexibility. You work a lot of nights and weekends but you're not working for anyone. It's nice to have a degree of flexibility," said Rockwell, who works with many well-known companies such as Microsoft, Kraft, Procter & Gamble, Dell, Honda, Cardinal Health and Dick's Sporting Goods, to name a few. "In a single day I can work on patient products in the healthcare space, consumer products in the home space and automotive products."

Rockwell studied Industrial and Systems Engineering at Ohio State and did graduate work at Virginia Tech in Human Factors which is the study of designing systems with the understanding of the capabilities and limitations of people.

"My dad taught Human Factors at OSU so I was always interested in it," he said.



After college Rockwell went on to work at HP in hardware and software server design, enterprise software for large networks and imaging technology with a focus to understand how customers use the products. He made the jump to his own company 15 years ago.

"A lot of being an entrepreneur has to do with the ability to problem solve," Rockwell said. "That's something we learned at Watterson. Bishop Watterson wasn't a pushover school. You worked hard and I think that teed us up to realize you're not going to be handed stuff. You're going to have to work for it. I think Watterson, from that standpoint, set me up well."

www.lextant.com



Chris Rockwell '85

Station 14

Rockwell is a founding member of Station 14, a band that leads the music ministry at BWHS liturgies. They also play at a number of Diocesan-wide youth events.

"This is another entrepreneur thing for me," he said. "The ministry team of Station 14 feels strongly about ministering to Catholic youth through music whether at liturgies or other events. What a great way to get young people involved and to bring something fresh to the young people at Watterson! Young people are making a decision about how they're going to live their lives and what is important. Is it going to be the way of the world or the way of their faith? Through this calling we hope to help them connect through contemporary music and to facilitate that connection with God."

Kenney-King Business Center Opens

Last fall Bishop Watterson dedicated its new Kenney-King Business Center in honor of the graduates who made it possible, Mike Kenney '93 and Nick King '93, who are entrepreneurs in the area of commercial real estate.

The Kenney-King Business Center is a state-of-the-art classroom designed to simulate a real-world business environment, complete with permanent white boards, a smart board, two flat-screen televisions, high-speed wireless internet, a conference room, a stock ticker, and innovative work tables designed for collaboration.

Kenney and King, owners of Preferred Living, began working with Bishop Watterson in 2011 on this project in an effort to give back to their alma mater. In addition, BWHS Business Department Chair Sheri Cook worked with Wayne Chang, Chief Financial Officer at Preferred Living, to develop an Entrepreneurship and Innovation curriculum.

"Bishop Watterson has been and will be a staple for excellence in education. We chose to enhance their business experience due to our intense interest in the business world. The lower educational system provides very little in the realm of the entrepreneurial spirit and we wanted to remedy that. Watterson now has a tremendous business foundation that can be built upon in years to come and we are truly proud to be a part of that," said Kenney and King.

Tech Trio Is Dynamic

It all started with a computer game Bobby Whitman '03 and Matt Dopkiss '03 created while students at Bishop Watterson. They had discovered in themselves a knack for computer programming and created a game that became popular enough among students that Whitman and Dopkiss began selling it. They are typical of the Bishop Watterson experience, meeting in a class and, despite their different sports and clubs, forming an enduring friendship.

Dopkiss was a member of the 2010 state champion football team and Whitman was a member of the boys volleyball team. They met in computer programming class and their friendship became forged through the trial and error of working on programming projects together. They moved through the Advanced Placement Computer Science class and were ready to be challenged further, resulting in the addition of the Honors JAVA course. "Bobby and I were having fun selling computer games at lunch," said Dopkiss. "We started to wonder what else we could do."

They moved on with their college plans – Dopkiss at Miami University and Whitman at Xavier University. All the while, they collaborated virtually and occasionally met in Cincinnati to work on projects to make a little money. After graduating in three years, each entered a graduate program – but that lasted just one semester. "The company was keeping us busy



enough that we knew it could support us," said Whitman. So they made the leap into full-time entrepreneurship.

Some of their early work was developing websites for Catholic schools in Columbus, including Bishop Watterson and St. Brigid. They have since shifted their focus to larger entities such as Donatos (watch for the new online ordering system soon), Hilton and Bahamas Telecommunications Company.

"We started doing small websites and we learned more and more high-tech software development that led us to what we do today," said Whitman. "We absolutely credit the whole Catholic school community that really helped us get our feet under us."

During the early years when the company was in its infancy, Dopkiss and Nick Seguin '03, who had been football teammates, had stayed in touch. And pretty soon Seguin was on board and a partner in Dynamit. (See sidebar on Seguin's sabbatical) "I thought what they were doing was fascinating and brilliant and that maybe I could go talk to people to see if they would be interested in Matt and Bobby's work," said Seguin, who spends his time on brand, position, marketing and growth strategy.

With the three partners in place, Dynamit has now

grown to a staff of 45 with a projected size of 65 by 2015.

Dopkiss, Whitman and Seguin said their experience at Bishop Watterson has guided them in the tone they have set through this quick growth.

"One of the hardest things to quantify but something that is a pillar of Watterson is the idea of the power of people and community," said Seguin. "What you realize is you don't need to do everything yourself. You can cause things to happen through networks and communities of people. If this is true, then quality, loyalty and reliability will matter."

"The thing about Watterson is that there are a lot of good people there to build relationships with," said Dopkiss. "The things that make us (Dynamit) who we are, that give us some of the things we're proud of trace back to Watterson, the people and community. It's something special. The teachers really do care and will go above and beyond to teach you not just lessons but how to be a better person."

That's not all they carried with them from the halls of BWHS. "We have brought the mentality that there's a certain expectation of success," said Whitman. "There's an expectation that you're going to take the baton and move it forward for the team."

Seguin and Dopkiss recall the football team's theme their senior year: Never Satisfied. "Pursuit of excellence is one of Dynamit's values," said Dopkiss. "We repeat, 'Good, better, best,' to every single

person who comes through our doors, whether an employee or customer. We're not excellent. We're always pursuing excellence, trying to get better. It's not something we'll ever do. There's no such thing as best but tomorrow I hope we're people we like and respect and who keep growing."

www.dynamit.com

Seguin's Sabbatical

Nick Seguin's experience as a partner developing Dynamit has led to worldwide travel and a depth of knowledge of entrepreneurship that drew him away from Dynamit for a "sabbatical," as he calls it. He was recruited by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation (EMKF) where he served as Manager of Entrepreneurship for 18 months starting in November 2010.

EMKF is the largest foundation committed to entrepreneurship, with an endowment of nearly \$2 billion. "I was always interested in the phenomenon of entrepreneurship – who does it, how do we help it – so I got involved in different organizations and events in Columbus."

That led to his invitation from EMKF where he was headquartered out of Kansas City but spent a lot of time on planes.

"I had the opportunity and responsibility to learn everything I could about the world of entrepreneurship, specifically focusing on entrepreneurship in communities. Communities are very, very different in how they support entrepreneurship in terms of the stage of maturity and the types of sectors they are supporting." www.kauffman.org

Gioffre Is Full of Energy

Jonathan Gioffre thinks big. He cannot think any other way.

For his 8th grade science fair at St. Brigid, a project exploring different rock densities or building a solar hot dog cooker would never have cut it for Gioffre '08. He and classmate Robert Karam '08 designed a pulse jet engine. Gioffre's parents wanted him to choose a different project, but he believed the design would work, and he persisted. They relented under one condition: the design would be reviewed by a professor at Ohio State who also worked for NASA, a friend of Gioffre's dad, John. If the professor said even one thing about the design was flawed, it was back to the science fair drawing

board. But the design passed the test and Gioffre and Karam even advanced to the state science fair.

These days Gioffre has applied his enthusiasm to building his own company.

"My dad, John, and Uncle Tony started Gioffre Companies, a construction firm," he said. "So I always wanted to be an entrepreneur. I just didn't know what company, so I looked into industries."

During his research, Gioffre learned that the U.S. electricity grid is outdated and the industry has not changed much. "We've been tethered to utility providers ever since the AC grid was invented," he said. "People are going to want to produce their own power, to have renewable and efficient energy."

As a result he started Modern Energy, a company that spe-

cializes in analyzing energy usage, reducing energy usage and developing renewable power generation.

The combination of science and business is the perfect fit for Gioffre, who took teacher Will Reiss' Earth Science class at BWHS and has spoken to Reiss' classes about energy usage, along with Scott Kabelac '08, who is in charge of marketing at Modern Energy. One of the company's projects has been to analyze senior hall at BWHS and find ways to cut energy use.



"John's an inspiration. I've learned so much from him and his father," said Kabelac, who has been friends with Gioffre since first grade and is now helping to develop the company. "You've just got to

love what you do, have a lot of enthusiasm and an optimistic viewpoint to be an entrepreneur. Every day is going to be different. You might feel like you're at an all-time low one day but you still keep your nose to the grindstone."

www.gomodernenergy.com



Jonathan Gioffre '08, BWHS science teacher Will Reiss and Scot Kabelac '08

Neary Has an Appetite for Programming

Matt Neary's name has been bantered about a lot at Bishop Watterson over the past few years. You would never know it by his reserved demeanor, though.

Matt is our resident wunderkind. He started at Bishop Watterson while he was in 7th grade at St. Timothy, coming here for higher-level math courses than are offered at middle school. He taught himself trigonometry one summer by borrowing a book from someone. He took calculus as a freshman. He was finished with the BWHS math courses at the end of sophomore year and has since taken math courses at Ohio State, leaving for part of each day.

At the same time he was maxing out his math credits, Matt's entrepreneurial spirit was emerging. As a freshman he created a gaming website which became so popular with students that, at its height, it was getting 10,000 daily views.

Remember when iPhones came out and everyone began talking about apps? He created his first as a sophomore and has gone on to complete at least a dozen education-based apps and websites, including the apps Etymology and Bonds.io. He created bhstudent and bhteacher Brainhoney apps for the iPad so that students can connect with the BWHS online



homework and grading system from that platform.

"I like making something that's useful from nothing," said Neary, who is headed to Harvard this fall. "Usually there is an actual problem or issue and I try to solve that."

"My family thinks it's cool," Neary said. "My dad's an entrepreneur—he owns American Outdoor Advertising—so he encouraged me to form an LLC. They are just very encouraging in general."

We have many alums who have started their own businesses but we have limited space in the magazine so we tried to provide an assortment of class years and careers. Here are a few others:

Cindy Bernhard '79: CS Hair Systems

Chuck '63 and Norma Douridas '63 Egelhoff: Egelhoff Sports

Andrew Gay '84: recently sold a company that manufactures bridge and highway materials; opened NiDoVi Pizza & More in April, will have a food truck at the Backyard Shindig

(see back page)



Alloway Cares for Canines

Today Jim Alloway '89 runs a dog daycare center but at one time in his life he ran around in a big white padded suit getting bit by dogs.

"I started working with dogs when I was probably five years old," Alloway said. "The formal working with dogs started in college. I connected with a guy who did personal protection and worked with police dogs. He needed someone to run around in a bite suit and I was good at getting bit!"

He did some formal dog training while in college at Vanderbilt. After graduation Alloway played in a rock band for a few years and then decided to attend Ohio State's Moritz College of Law. He decided very quickly, however, that he did not want to practice law, so he started training dogs professionally in 1998 and did that exclusively until 2005.

During a five-year hiatus from dog training, Alloway worked in corporate logistics and operations management. It was when his mother, BWHS English teacher Sharon (Vice '62) Alloway, was looking for a dog day care for her dog, that Alloway began visiting facilities to help her.

"Every place I went was lacking from either professional

quality on the owner's part or facility quality," he said. "Those are probably the two most important aspects of day care."

Within nine months Alloway opened Lucky Dog Day Camp offering training, grooming and day play which is a relatively recent trend, popping up around 1995 according to Alloway.

"No one thought anyone in their right mind would pay for day care for dogs, but it turns out there was a need," he said. "Even though we're a dog day care, which is very simple, we employ principles that are employed at, say, a major car manufacturer. We eliminate anything that doesn't add value to the customer and every day we try to get better at whatever we're doing. Whatever simple process we're doing can always be improved. We don't change daily but we change something at least once a week that is an improvement."

In addition to running his business, Alloway is president of the United Schutzhund Club of America, the largest German Shepherd organization in the country.

Whether running his business or serving as president of a national organization, Alloway said he has carried principles such as being a good person and being nice with him from his days at BWHS. "Teamwork is important—you have to ultimately delegate and trust and give responsibility. When I have to be the boss and I have to correct something that an employee has done, I ask questions like, 'What did we do that was a problem? What led to the mistake? How are we going to never let this happen again?' This stems from the Watterson lesson that, when you need to fix something, you talk about it then calmly go through and fix the issue."

www.luckydogdaycamp.com

Preston's Passion for Cooking

Sue Kourie '79 Preston found a way to make a positive career change for the sake of her family and continue to do what she loves at the same time.

She was a sous chef at Fresno in the Short North working the dinner shift when her kids were little and she decided she was missing out on school functions for Clayton '12 and Amber '14. So Preston decided to start Preston Catering which got going with the help of referrals from family and friends.

Now her beef tenderloin, greek orzo and hummus are regular items requested for catering jobs, which include some events at Bishop Watterson. She employs one other full time person with 10-15 on call for events.

"I enjoy doing more of the small, personal, private parties although I also do an event for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at the zoo every year with up to 700 people," Preston said. "I pedaled pennies for them as a kid, going door-to-door with a collection box, so this is a special event for me."

The St. Jude Discover the Dream event at the Columbus Zoo



requires a crew of 30 which usually includes Bishop Watterson students who volunteer. Preston also runs the concession stand at

the Swim & Racquet Club in the summertime with 90 percent of her employees being Bishop Watterson students.

"I like to employ Watterson kids because it gives them some responsibility at a young age," Preston said. "One of the things I took away from Watterson was being responsible, knowing you have to be accountable for the things you did both in the classroom and outside of it. I think it gives you a lot of discipline and respect for others."

After high school Preston attended culinary school at The Restaurant School at Walnut Hill College in Philadelphia.

"Cooking is my heritage," she said. "Everything we've always done has revolved around food so I've always had a passion for it." suess2preston@yahoo.com

Boyle, Guice Weave Uncommon THREAD

When Miranda McEnery Boyle '91 looks back at her senior prom photos of her and husband Kerry Boyle '91, her kids recoil.



Sara McEnery Guice '92 and Miranda McEnery Boyle '91

"It mortifies my kids!" she said. "They say, 'Your hair was so big!'"

No doubt the hairstyle was perfectly in step for the times, though, and her dress, too. Boyle, who with her sister Sara McEnery Guice '92 launched the boutique THREAD on Grandview two years ago, has always had her finger on the pulse of fashion.

"Growing up I was lucky to have three little sisters I could dress up," said Boyle. "They were like my baby dolls! I've just always had a love for fashion and now I'm doing something every day that I love and I feel very fortunate."

That love of fashion is garnering attention, and enough customers that the sisters have already opened a second location in Dublin. The shop has received fashion raves from Capital-Style magazine and Refinery29, which is the largest independent fashion and style publication in the country, as well as a mention in People magazine's StyleWatch section.

When the shop opened, Capital-Style referred to the style as "A more mature version of Anthropologie."

Since its opening THREAD has provided apparel for the Bishop Watterson

Mothers' Club Luncheon and Style Show. "Watterson reinforced the values in which we were raised with both home and church," said Boyle. "Both Sara and I have friends from our Watterson days whose love and support helped inspire and support us during the growth of

THREAD."

For a number of years prior to the creation of THREAD, Boyle, who earned a degree from Ohio State in Fashion Merchandising, managed the Banana Republic store in Easton which was an \$11 million operation. While Boyle handles the buying, merchandising and visuals for THREAD, Sara, who has a degree in Business Communication from Ohio University, runs the accounting side of the operation.

The two had considered going into business together long before making it happen but life events caused them to put the idea on the back burner.

"Before we had children we seriously considered opening our own boutique but then Sara headed overseas with her husband's career and we both started having babies," said Boyle. Sara's husband, Jermaine, played professional basketball in Europe for six years.

"We would go visit Sara in Europe and that's when we realized there's a lot that could be brought back. Sara and I thought it was never going to happen and then a few years ago we were on a family vacation and wondered about it again and we just decided to do it."

The sisters are the oldest of six children of Walter '68 and Laura McEnery, who own and operate Mac Construction which was founded by his father, Walter McEnery Jr. The rest of the McEnery six are Malia '95, Matt '96, Steve '99 and Maile '01. Matt and Steve now work at Mac Construction.

"We come from a long line of entrepreneurs and have both always loved the idea of owning a company together," said

Boyle. "Our grandmother, Betty McEnery, co-owns a real estate brokerage firm called Sherlock Homes. She is in her 80s and still working!"

The McEnery family has more than doubled since their BWHS days, with 20 grandkids, who make their long-standing Sunday night gathering raucous. "It's sheer madness but it helps our family stay close," said Boyle. With eight children between them – Sara has five, ages 7-20 and Miranda has three ages 4-10 – they have managed to juggle the demands of wearing both mom and entrepreneur hats. "It's a constant balance. We have a great family network and our spouses are really, really, really supportive. That's made a huge difference," said Boyle. "Being in business with Sara is great. She's been a huge support system for me because opening THREAD is not something I would have done on my own. She's the one who said, 'Okay, Miranda, you can do this!' It's an amazing thing to have in a business partner. She helped me take the step I would have been too scared to take myself."

Now, up-and-coming designers are seeking out THREAD.

"I go to New York four or five times a year and then overseas once a year and that's where I find designers," said Boyle. "I like to find people who are not in Ohio. We always want to have something new, not found anywhere else in the city, and that's what I keep in mind when I'm looking at different lines," said Boyle. "We feel like THREAD is a bit different every time you visit."

In THREAD, Boyle and Guice are weaving a new tapestry. "When we were choosing the name of our boutique we wanted something that was symbolic of clothing and easy to remember," Boyle said. "We also thought THREAD runs through a lot of things in our life, not just clothing such as the THREAD that connects people. We wanted THREAD to be an extension of our lives."

www.shophthreadonline.com

Cleary Builds a Company

George Cleary '84 says he is where he is in life because of relationships forged at Bishop Watterson.

After graduating he had the opportunity to work for the fathers of two friends and that got him started on his path which has led to owning a construction company.

"Those guys gave me the opportunity to work for them at a young age and I was a sponge," said Cleary. "I wanted to learn, and I was eager, energetic and poor, so the money was not only a want but a need."

He started off as a member of a crew remodeling homes and was then hired by another peer's dad to help deliver and install hot tubs. In the hot tub business he shifted to service management and then sales which was a hopping business in the 1980s. He found he had a comfort level communicating with people and so he started selling hot tubs.

What goes nicely with a hot tub? A patio or deck, of course! Cleary was soon



offered a position building and selling patios and decks. Ten years later he was running the business.

"It was a fun business to be in because we were selling products people enjoyed," said Cleary. "It was a quality-of-life service for the customer."

He and wife Cathy decided it was time to make the leap into their own business. His first job was for the father of an old girlfriend from his BWHS days. It all comes back around to relationships.

"He entrusted me with a \$90,000 project," he said. "He knew me, knew I had plenty of experience and he trusted me. He

knew I was getting this business started and reached out to me. Now my average project is \$30,000.

"The relationships at Watterson are a little different," said Cleary, who has sent all three children to BWHS (George '13, Molly '15, Betty '17). "People who have a faith-based culture are reasonable, trusting, and empathetic. Those are all good qualities that built me into a better, more rounded person which gave me an internal compass to proceed out of school and get into business with."



The Cleary Company received numerous awards and recognitions in 2012, including: Remodeler of the Year, Contractor of the Year and #198 on the list of 550 Most Successful Remodelers in America, among others.

Cleary's experience on the freshman football team was formative and the camaraderie that developed carries through to this day. He has friends from that team that he talks to weekly, including Rob Lindeboom '84 who is one of the eight employees at Cleary Co.

Cleary continues to be involved at Bishop Watterson, having served on the marketing committee and now, with his wife Cathy, on school board representing St. Timothy Parish. And he said he continues to evolve as a business owner.

"I'm really good at a lot of things but I'm not great at anything," he said. "As an entrepreneur you have 100 hats and sometimes you need someone, like a business coach, to tell you where you're doing well and where you're not so that you can focus on the things you are peaking at. Having a roadway or set of directions can make you more successful."

www.clearycompany.com

Daisy Designs

The Paper Daisy Flower Boutique logo is not Cardinal red and Vegas gold but there's definitely a Bishop Watterson connection. After hearing that Bishop Watterson students helped design a label for a limited-edition hot sauce during the 2011-12 school year, Kim Meacham and Becky Szajnuik decided to ask the class to design their logo for their new business.

"We chose the Bishop Watterson students because they are very talented and hard-working," said Meacham, whose children have attended BWHS. Her daughter Kendle is a senior and daughter Paige graduated in 2011. Szajnuik's daughter, Amber Patrick, is a senior this year, her son, Tyler Patrick, graduated in 2011, and her daughter, Paige Patrick, graduated in 2010.



The boutique, featuring fresh flower arrangements and a gift shop with unique items, is located on Hubbard Street between High and Pearl Streets.

"We are thrilled when our students have the opportunity to work with local business owners to get real-world experience with graphic design," said Art Department Chair and Graphic Design teacher Abigail Teeters. "This project was about teaching students how to work with a client, and it was also an opportunity to connect our classes to the community and our community to the classes."

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24th Annual Eagle Auction

October 12, 2013

1. Principal Marian Hutson with Tom and Patty Smith '59 Benadum, this year's Eagle Auction honorees. The Benadums sent six children through BWHS.

2. Rich and Patti Richardson with Diane and Tom Archer.

3. Our outstanding checkout crew: staff members Dominic Marchi, Eric Springer, Janet Anthony and Christelie Dunlap.



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4. Msgr. John Cody '64 with Shawn Dean.



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5. Volunteers Christine Hucek, Kathy Denny, and Laura DeCocker staff the buckeye candy sale table.



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6. Girls basketball coach Tom Woodford with his father, Jim Hilditch, who is a member of The Pat Malloy Band, our entertainment for the evening.



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left to right—First row:
Katherine Lisko, Claire Kovalchin,
Shannon Cogan; Second row:
Emma Francois, Megan Neary,
Matt Neary.

BWHS Seniors Named National Merit Finalists, Commended Scholars

Bishop Watterson High School seniors Matt and Megan Neary have been named National Merit Finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They will now be considered for 2014 National Merit Scholarships. In addition, four seniors have been named Commended Scholars by the National Merit Corporation. These honors were determined by their scores on the 2012 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

National Merit Finalists

The Neary twins are the children of Christopher and Brenda Neary of St. Timothy parish who have sent four other children through Bishop Watterson. Both Nearys are altar servers at St. Timothy and Megan is a candy striper at Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Matt Neary plans to major in math and theoretical computer science at Harvard. He is a member of the BWHS Robotics Club and Business Club and is the founder and owner of his own app development firm. Matt, who is a candidate for the Presidential Scholars Award, earned the highest possible composite score of 36 on the ACT. Nationally, while the actual

number of students earning a composite

score of 36 varies from year to year, less than one-tenth of 1 percent of students who take the ACT earn a top score.

Megan Neary plans to major in biology and English at The Ohio State University. She is vice president of fundraising for the BWHS National Honor Society, a member of the St. Brigid youth group CORE team and an employee at Northwest Swim Club.

Commended Scholars

Shannon Cogan, daughter of Anne Cogan Elshoff and John Cogan, is a member of Immaculate Conception parish and a graduate of Immaculate Conception School. She is involved in National Honor Society and theatre and is a member of the cross country and track teams at Bishop Watterson. She has done service work at Whetstone Gardens and Care Center and Special Olympics in addition to participating in the BWHS Appalachia Service Trip. Shannon plans to major in psychology at Claremont McKenna College.

Emma Francois, daughter of Teresa and Paul Francois, is a member of St. Brigid of Kildare parish and a graduate of St. Brigid of Kildare School. She is a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Spanish Club, National Honor Society and Concert Choir at Bishop Watterson. In addition, she is an altar server at St. Brigid and volunteers at Children's Hospital. Emma plans to major in Middle

School Education at the University of Dayton.

Claire Kovalchin, daughter of Sally and John Kovalchin, is a member of St. Brigid of Kildare parish and a graduate of St. Brigid of Kildare School. She is a cheerleader and belongs to Spirit Club and the National Honor Society. She does service work at Nationwide Children's Hospital, served as a counselor at the Nationwide Children's Hospital Heart Camp and participated in the Gospel Road Mission Trip. Claire plans to major in biology at the University of Notre Dame or The Ohio State University.

Katharine Lisko, daughter of Sonia and Kenneth Lisko, is a member of St. Peter Church and a graduate of St. Andrew School. She is involved in Environmental Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society, National Honor Society and the cross country team in addition to being a group leader for the Freshman Entourage Outreach. She has participated in the Gospel Road Mission Trip and the Fill Up Friday program at BWHS. Katharine plans to major in business or health sciences at Villanova University of Miami University.

QUICK FACT:

Semifinalists for the National Merit Scholarship are the highest-scoring program entrants in each state and represent the TOP 1% percent of the state's senior students.

Spiers Award Recipients 2013

Twelve students received the 2013 Msgr. Spiers Service Awards which are presented during homecoming week. Left to right—
First row:
Maria Simmonds, Jacob Ritchey, Emily Weigandt, Dominic Lombardi, Nicole Fisher, Gino Dettorre
Second row:
Karin Forsthoefel, Mackenzie James, Chris Dickman, Arden Sacket, Ali Willet, Kaitlin Mullahey.



GO EAGLES

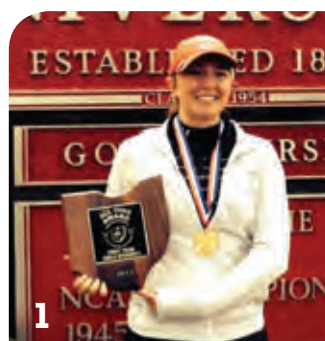
2013 was a fantastic year for the BWHS Athletic Department. As we reported in the Fall 2013 *Eagle Review*, our boys basketball team won the first-ever state championship for the Eagles, Joe Mankovecky '13 won his second straight state high jump title and junior (now senior) Dominic Lombardi took the state title in the 300m hurdles.

The Eagles continued to excel throughout the fall of 2013.

2013

1. Junior Erin Harper won the state championship in girls golf.
2. Senior Lauren Ghidotti was state runner-up in girls tennis.
3. The boys soccer team was CCL, District and Regional Champions and state runner up. Senior goalkeeper Trevor Funk was named to This Week Community News' Super 12 Boys Soccer Team.

- The field hockey team finished in the top eight in the state and Coach Janet Baird was presented with the 2013 Ohio High School Athletic Association Sportsmanship, Ethics and Integrity Award. She was selected by the Ohio High School Field Hockey Coaches Association.
- The girls soccer team made it to the top eight in the state. Senior Ellie Ganz was named to This Week Community News' Super 12 Girls Soccer Team.



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The marching band added to the successes of 2013 by making it to the state competition for the 26th time in 27 years. The band earned a

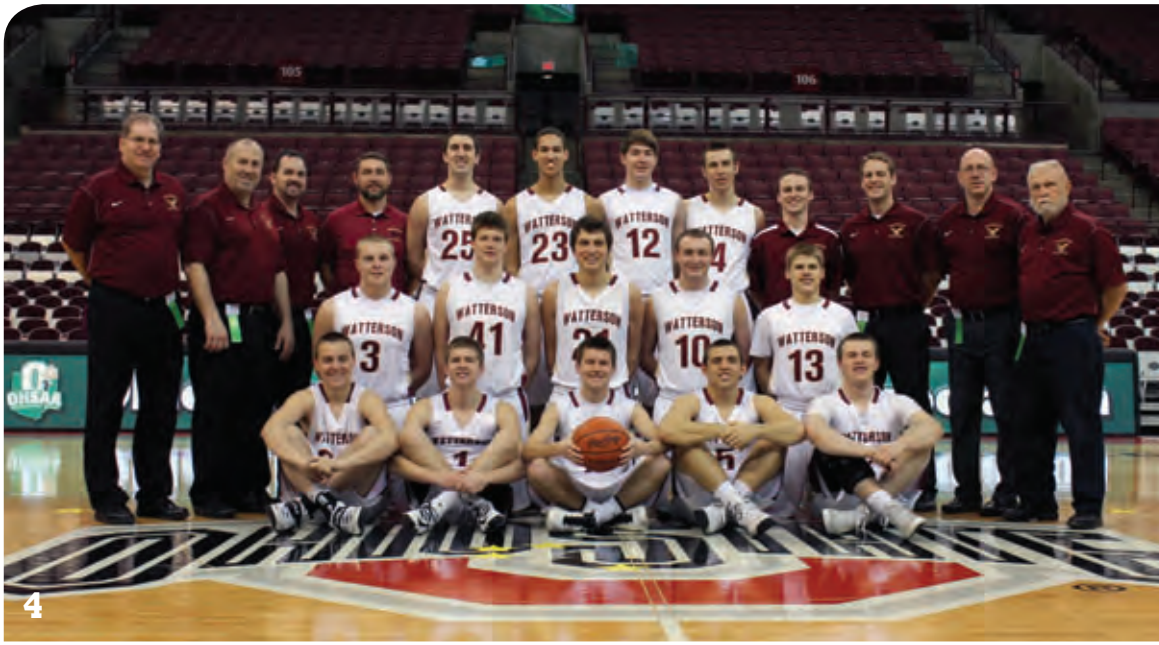
SUPERIOR RATING, something it has done at each of the 10 most recent state appearances.



Class of 2014 College Athletes



Left to right – First row: Madeline Grubbe, swimming, University of Toledo, Immaculate Conception Parish; Lauren Ghidotti, tennis, Xavier University, St. Brigid School and Parish; Second row: Scott Carter, baseball, Adrian College, St. Mary (Lancaster) School and Parish; Lauren Frilling, volleyball, Xavier University, St. Andrew School and Parish.



2014

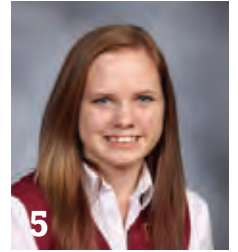
4. The boys basketball team was CCL, District and Regional Champions and state runner-up.

5. Junior Becca McManamon became the first-ever Lady Eagle to qualify for the state meet in gymnastics, finishing 21st in the vault.

6. The hockey team won its division in the Capital Hockey Conference for the first time in the team's four-year history.

- Girls basketball Coach Tom Woodford recorded his 200th career win on December 7, 2013 against Whetstone 61-40

- Senior Madeline Grubbe of the girls swimming team finished 20th in the 100-yard backstroke in 59.28 seconds in the Division I state meet. Grubbe teamed with junior Alicia Margello, sophomore Carrie Horan and junior Taylor Brown to finish 20th in the 200 medley relay (1:51.12) at states.



- Boys basketball Coach Vince Lombardo recorded his 300th BWHS win on February 25, 2014 against Highland Sparta 77-40.

- Senior David Carter and freshman Claire Tillman qualified for the District bowling tournament



Left to right – First row: Wesley Graham, football, Ohio Dominican, St. Joan of Arc Parish/St. Michael School; Ellie Ganz, soccer, Wright State, St. Joan of Arc Parish/St. Andrew School; Dominic Lombardi, track and field, Drake University, St. Andrew Parish and School; Second row: Trevor Funk, soccer, Capital University, St. Brigid Parish and School; Alec Greene, football, Miami University, St. Brendan Parish and School; John Bogue, football, Ohio Dominican, St. Michael Parish and School; Ryan Urquhart, football, Ohio Dominican, Immaculate Conception Parish and School.

Alumni Updates

Send us your updates! Go to www.bishopwatterson.com, click on "Community," then "Alumni," then "Alumni Information Form" to give us updated contact information, including email addresses.

'61

Mary Hindes resides in Winchester, Va. and has worked with children for the past 50 years. She spent 41 years in the classroom and nine years as Extended Care Director at Sacred Heart Academy.

'65

Cia Delewese McQuade has announced that she will retire from her position as Episcopal Moderator of Education and Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of Columbus.



'70

Chris Galilei of Columbus retired from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency where he worked as an Environmental Manager.

'75

Jane Imber lives in Columbus and has recently retired from her career as a Human Resource and Operation Executive.

'80

Mary Jo Casey Graham resides in Bettendorf, Iowa and is a special education aide at

Pleasant Valley Community school district.

Anne Flood Campbell is a manager at AT&T. She and husband Deacon Chris Campbell '77, reside in Columbus.

'81

Gretchen Heininger is the proud mom of three grown children: Nicholas, Matthew, and Kayleigh. She resides in Powell and is a secretary at St. Peter Church. She is pursuing a degree in Health Information Management.

'91

Alisa Torres DiLorenzo resides in Poway, Calif. with her husband Tony. They have founded ONE Extraordinary Marriage.

Mike Glanzman lives in Lewis Center with his wife Heidi and their children Gretchen and Samantha. He is employed at Eastway Supplies.

Stephanie Smith Sharpe currently lives in Charlotte, N.C.

'93

Megan Strane Lancione resides in Hilliard with her husband Michael and children Jack and Jorja. She is employed at JPMorgan Chase Bank as a Sr. Review Appraiser.

'96

Joseph O'Shaughnessy resides in Upper Arlington and is a Senior Energy Consultant with Aspen Energy.

'97

Mark Flanagan is a Senior Underwriter with Chase. He and his wife Gabrielle, have opened a new business, Accountable Home Care. Mark and Gabby reside in Powell with their two daughters, Tess and Fionnula "Finn."

'00

Matthew Cribbet has a Ph.D in Clinical Psychology. He recently completed a clinical psychology internship at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He is currently a Postdoctoral Scholar at the Translational Research Training Program in Sleep Medicine and Chronobiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

James Moore lives in Huntsville, Ohio and is the founder of Small Business Owners of America.

'02

Jeffrey Pollack and his wife Reva Alavian live in New Haven, Conn. Jeffrey is a Designer at Knight Architecture. Reva is the Director of Student Life at Yale Law School.

Meghan Reiser lives in Dublin and is a Physician Assistant for OhioHealth.

'03

Jessica Nelson Donovan resides in Columbus.

'04

Lauren Williams works as an attorney at Curtin and Heefner, LLP in Doylestown, Pa. She and her colleagues' work resulted in a historic decision from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court on a case that involved shale gas development, local control, and the PA Constitution. Lauren works on environmental, zoning/land use, and municipal law matters.

'05

Matthew Nicol is employed as a veterinarian at Noah's Ark Veterinary Hospital, and his wife Megan, is an entomologist. Matthew and Megan reside in Columbus.

'08

Michael Mahaffey pitched for the 2011 and 2012 National Championship baseball teams at Marietta College. He currently lives in Findlay, Ohio and is employed as a medical sales representative for Arthrex, a leading orthopedics company.

Ryan Myers assisted with Artistry and Set Design for the BWHS spring 2014 musical, Crazy For You! Thanks, Ryan!

'09

Anna Maria Bittoni is a Dietetic Intern at University Hospitals Case Medical Center in Cleveland.

'10

Dominic Clegg, a senior football player at Ohio Dominican University, was voted to the Capital One Academic All-District Football Team and was a semifinalist for the National Football Foundation's Campbell Trophy.

Stephanie Lux was named 2014 Outstanding Woman Leader at the University of Cincinnati.



Capital University senior Caitlin Prange of the women's track and field team was selected an Ohio Athletic Conference Women's Track Athlete of the Week in February. She won both the 200- and 400-meter dashes at the OAC South Split Meet.

'11

Abby Barker, a sophomore field hockey player at Michigan State, was selected to the First Team All-Big Ten Team for the second consecutive season. Barker led the team in both points (24) and goals (11) on top of scoring five game-winning goals and was named MVP of the Big Ten Tournament. In addition, she was featured in a commercial on the Big Ten Network this fall.



Hiram College women's soccer player and junior forward Sarah Condon was named to the Capital One Academic All-District VII.

'12

Model/actress Taylor McEnery plays a middle-eastern teen who was among a group of teens kidnapped on the NBC show Crisis. McEnery will be in the last six episodes of the show, replacing an actress who started in the role at the beginning of the series.



Christina Bittoni, a sophomore studying international relations and Italian at Ohio State, received a \$10,000 scholarship to study in Italy for four months.



Weddings

Daniel DeLucia '02 married Carly Brieske on October 10, 2013.

Glencora Rose Warren '03 married Cornelis de Ruiter of Bruinisse, The Netherlands on July 5, 2013 in Sandwich, Mass.

Elizabeth Wilson '04 married Brent Pastorek on July 20, 2013 at St. Brendan Church.

Ashley Luckscheiter '06, daughter of Ann Mulligan '85, married Jesse Parsley on September 7, 2013 at St. Brendan Church.

Molly Ryser '06 married Michael Purcell on October 19, 2013 at Our Lady of Victory Church.



New Arrivals

Lon Hogan '99 and his wife Lisa welcomed their son Jake Baylor on March 20, 2014. Jake joins his brothers Riley Michael, age 4, and Cameron Robert, age 2.

Ryan Smith '01 and Megan Price-Copeland '01 welcomed twin daughters Josephine Dorothy and Arden Maple on March 24, 2014.

Jenna Hogan Romeo '02, her husband Matt, and big sister Olivia Rose age 2, rejoiced in the birth of their daughter Naomi Grace on December 18, 2013.

Danielle Witchey Clime '02 and her husband Joseph, of Galion, Ohio, welcomed their son Coby Caysen on March 18, 2014.

Shaun Swearingen '03 and his wife Kelly welcomed their son Damon Shaun Swearingen on April 13, 2013.



Saying Goodbye

'58

Gary J. Nash
November 5, 2013

'61

Robert L. Armstrong
October 3, 2013

'62

Theresa Ann Moore
August 26, 2013

'63

Albert M. Menduni
February 4, 2014

'67

Robert "Bob" Lennon
September 14, 2013

'69

Nicholas J. Crokos
October 2, 2013

'72

Kevin O'Neill
January 20, 2014

Barbara Pattee Kowalski
December 13, 2013

Adrienne M. Petersen Stapanian
April, 30, 2013

'75

Pamela Sue Bruner
October 13, 2013

'76

Robert J. "Rob" Lombardi
August 23, 2013

'77

Joseph A. "Jody" Barr
April 28, 2013

'79

John Thomas Riedl
July 14, 2013

'80

Patricia Ann Pardi Passen
February 11, 2014

'98

Michael Joseph Acton
November 26, 2013

'08

William Patrick Thomas
February 23, 2014

Former Bishop Watterson Staff

Jane Gordon Schieser,
formerly Sr. Mary Frederick
March 4, 2014

Sr. Michele Ryan
April 5, 2014



Congratulations to the Bishop Watterson 2013 Athletic Hall of Fame Recipients

Bishop Watterson High School inducted its inaugural class into the Bishop Watterson Athletic Hall of Fame in September 2013



John "Jack" Dennis
Baseball 1959-61, Football
1958-60

John Durant
Head Baseball Coach 1968-76,
Principal 1976-2000

Msgr. Kenneth Grimes
Baseball Coach and Athletic
Director 1960's, Principal
1971-76

Ralph Guarasci
Golf 1971-74

Joe Hill
Football 1959-62, Wrestling
1962-63, Baseball 1961,
Football Coach 1994-2006,
Development and Alumni
Director 2000-2010

**Joni Mazzola
O'Connell**
Basketball 1982-84

Virginia "Ginny" O'Connor
Head Softball Coach 1977-
82, Girls Athletic Director
1980-96, Assistant Basketball
Coach 1974-78, Dean of
Girls 1985-present, Assistant
Principal 1998-present, Head
Volleyball Coach 1974-95

Ron Shay*
Head Football and Baseball
Coach 1961-88, Athletic and
Alumni Director

Tom Scholl*
Athletic Director 1978-94,
Assistant Principal 1979-94

John B. Schultheis Jr.*
Football 1961-63

Richard "Dick" Thoma
Football 1957-60

Richard "Dick" Walker*
Head Football Coach 1960-
66, Basketball Coach
1961-66*

**posthumous award*

Congratulations
**TO ALL OF OUR
INDUCTEES!**

Legends Golf Classic A Great Success

The Golf Club of Dublin was host to our annual golf outing honoring Ron Shay, Tom Scholl and all of our other Bishop Watterson greats. Nearly 80 golfers participated on a beautiful, September Sunday. Proceeds from this golf classic benefit all of the association's activities and scholarships.

Congratulations to winners Mark Flanagan '97, Ryan Clark '97, Brett Hunton '96, and Kris Holle '97.



2nd Annual O'Connor/Gleich Volleyball Tournament

Named for longtime Eagle volleyball coaches Ginny O'Connor and Chuck Gleich, proceeds from this event help the BWHS Alumni Association support its scholarship program for current students. BWHS volleyball team members volunteered to run the scoreboards and serve as line judges and officials.



Teaching Alums

Our last issue featured Catholic Education and, as a part of that, a story on the many BWHS alums teaching either here at BWHS or at one of our nine feeder schools. We thought we had a complete list but unfortunately we missed some folks! In addition, more alums were hired and have joined the list. With that in mind, we have posted the complete list on our website.

State Championship Golf Teams Honored at Basketball Game

Members of the State Championship Golf teams from 1972, 1973, and 1974 and their coach were honored at a boys basketball game in January. A social was held prior to the game in Dominican Hall for the players and their guests. Current BWHS golfers were in attendance and had the opportunity to meet the legends of BWHS golf history. State champions were introduced at halftime of the basketball game.



Alumni Speakers Discuss Career Opportunities with BWHS Students



Franklin County Assistant Prosecutor Joe Gibson '01 spoke with students about being an attorney

Alumni took time from their busy schedules to meet with students and discuss the fascinating careers that they have chosen since their days at BWHS. Interested students had the opportunity to listen to professionals speak from a

wide range of career paths. Students gained insight into the responsibilities of the various professions and were given advice on how to prepare for specific careers. BWHS and the Alumni Department would like to thank the following professionals for taking time out of their schedules to visit and present to students at BWHS.

Joe Brehm '02, Non-profit and Environmental Science, Rural Action

Joe Gibson '01, Attorney, Asst. Prosecutor Franklin County

Jennifer Lane '95, physical therapy, Nationwide Children's Hospital

Jason Janoski '82, Design, Attache'

Angie Theado Newman '99, Culinary Arts

Mary Anne Meagher '67, Nursing

Heather Weekley '07, Journalism/Communication, Asst. Editor, Capital Style Magazine

Amy Price Wiitala '87, Financial Planning, Ameriprise

Dr. Darryl Willett '83, Physician/Surgeon, Ohio ENT Surgeons

Sergeant Kahle Nicole Wright '04, National Guard/ ROTC



Alumni volunteer at St. Lawrence Haven

The Alumni Department takes a group of alumni and friends to St. Lawrence Haven every month to prepare meals for their sack-lunch program. St. Lawrence Haven, which is run by St. Vincent dePaul, sits behind Holy Cross Church and distributes 250 to 500 meals daily to those in need.

We have had representatives from BWHS classes 1962 through 2012 join in this endeavor. Our alumni group volunteers on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. **If you would like to help, please contact Terri Kernan at tkernan@cdeducation.org.**

Fall Dinner Fun with Past, Present and Future Moms

Nearly 200 women were in attendance for the Fall Dinner, sponsored by the Mothers' Club and the Mothers of Alums, in November 2013 at Brookside Golf and Country Club. Guests had the opportunity to socialize while enjoying a delicious dinner, a raffle, and a fun "heads or tails" game where the winner, Colleen Pirrmann, went home with a little extra cash in her wallet!

Proceeds from this year's event went to our "Raise the Elevator" project as well as tuition assistance. We are planning to install an elevator in the North addition which will allow disabled

students the opportunity to attend BWHS. In addition, funds raised at the Fall Dinner will be used to provide tuition assistance to students who would not otherwise be able to attend BWHS.

Thank you to everyone who joined us. If you were unable to come this year, we hope to see you next year!



Bishop Watterson Visits Cleveland!

Principal Marian Hutson, Alumni Director Scott Manahan, and Alumni Assistant Terri Kernan visited Cleveland for an all-class reunion in October. Alumni and guests enjoyed refreshments at the Holiday Inn in Independence while reminiscing about their days at BWHS and sharing stories about what has been going on in their lives. It was great to see how connected the lives of BWHS alumni remain. Plans for future events were discussed including a night at an Indians game. We hope to see you next time!



First Row: Maureen Mahoney Stadler '92, Janet Bolzenius Cinadr '73, Denis Poirier '67 Second Row: Alumni Assistant Terri Kernan, Janis Meyer Call '76, Nina Poirier, Principal Marian Hutson Third Row: Alumni Director Scott Manahan, Marty Cinadr, Andrew Moses '05

Alumnus Spruces Up School!

A big thank you goes to David Amorose for providing some of the landscaping around the school.



10 YEARS



30 YEARS



40 YEARS



45 YEARS

CLASS REUNIONS 2013



55 YEARS

Our first graduating class!



50 YEARS

Annual Ron Shay Basketball Tournament Largest Ever

The 2013 Ron Shay Alumni Basketball Tournament held in December was a great success! A record 17 teams participated in the annual event, which has become a holiday tradition for many alumni. We crowned champions in three divisions this year. The Class of 2009 ousted the Class of 2011 to win Division III.



The Class of 2003 beat the Class of 1993 to win Division II and the Class of 1979 defeated the Class of 1980 to take home the Division I trophy.

New for the 2013 tournament, the Alumni Department hosted a gathering in Dominican Hall following the games. Several alumni

stopped by to socialize, watch games on the big screens, and enjoy some pizza and refreshments. If you were not able to join in on the fun this year, we hope to see you next year!

PLANNED GIVING AT BISHOP WATTERSON HIGH SCHOOL

In an earlier issue of the *Eagle Review*, we described the three components of philanthropic giving at Bishop Watterson High School: Annual Giving, Major Gift Giving, and Planned Giving. In this issue, we will dig a bit deeper into the third component of the model, planned giving.

We realize that the topics of 'end of life' and 'death' are not the most popular or comfortable. It is, nevertheless, a reality of life and in our own time, when we are ready, it is a good idea to think about creating a will in order to protect your family and your assets.

A planned gift is defined as any major gift, made in lifetime or at death as part of a donor's overall financial and/or estate planning. There are two primary types of planned gifts:

- gifts that return income or other financial benefits to the donor in return for the contribution, and
- gifts payable upon the donor's death – inclusion in the donor's will or insurance proceeds

Keeping it simple, there are only four ways to make a

planned gift: give the asset outright, give the asset now and retain the income, give the income now and retain the asset, or give the asset later.

Planned gifts cannot build buildings or increase the current annual fund but when realized, they can substantially increase the endowment or provide unbudgeted financial support. Such support provides an excellent method of providing future income to the school. Planned gifts are a critical element of the financial future of the school and must be included in the school's overall development strategy.

Planned gifts can allow the donor to:

- Make a personally significant gift, often larger than he or she thought possible.
- Support the mission of Bishop Watterson High School into the future.
- Save on gift and estate taxes.
- Reduce or avoid capital gains taxes.
- Pass assets on to family members at reduced

tax costs.

- Increase income and effective rate of return.
- Possibly receive income for life.
- Leave a legacy without giving up assets.

It is surprisingly easy to make a planned gift. Though more sophisticated gifts will require more planning, research and possibly professional assistance, many methods are quite straightforward.

The easiest way to include Bishop Watterson High School in an estate gift is through a will, also referred to as a "bequest." Remarkably, according to the IRS, over 60% of us in the United States die without leaving a valid will. If you die without a will, the state (probate court) will decide the allocation of your assets. To avoid that circumstance and plan for your own asset disbursement upon your death, it is critically important that you have a will.

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS FOR A LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

A probate court will not enforce your last will unless the following criteria are met:

1. Soundness of Mind: You must be of sound mind.

2. Free Will: You must be acting of your own free will, without undue influence or duress from others.

3. Sign in front of Witnesses: You must sign and date the last will in front of at least two people, neither of whom can be related to you or entitled to receive anything under the last will.

You do not have to get your last will notarized. In addition to these requirements, the last will should be typewritten or computer-generated.

In your will, you can bequeath funds as a residual amount (i.e. a share or percentage of your estate), or a specific dollar amount or a specific piece of personal or other property.

So as you create your will, consider also including Bishop Watterson in your estate plans by making a planned gift to the school. It is easy to do and by doing so, you will help to ensure that the mission of Bishop Watterson High School continues for generations to come by designating your bequest to the school's endowment fund.

THE LEGACY OF MONSIGNOR GRIMES



Less than three years ago, Bishop Watterson announced an endowment initiative. In celebration of his 80th birthday and in recognition of his dedication to the young people of the Diocese of Columbus, the Monsignor Kenneth Grimes Scholarship Fund was created in partnership with the Catholic Foundation. While Monsignor Grimes passed away unexpectedly a few months later, he was deeply moved to help endow a scholarship so that the income generated permanently

supports much-needed financial assistance for worthy students.

Since its creation, the fund has grown to over \$600,000 through a variety of cash gifts and bequests. As it now stands, that fund alone will generate enough income every year to fully support the education of several deserving BWHS students.

His legacy continues as the men of Bishop Watterson gather for a Men's Night in honor of Monsignor Grimes on May 4 at St. An-

drew's Nugent Hall. The evening's proceeds are earmarked for the Grimes Scholarship Fund.

As students, parents, and alumni in the Bishop Watterson High School community we follow our Catholic mission. It is our goal to provide every person with spiritual fulfillment and to share the truths of our faith. As we have learned from St John of the Cross, "At the end of our life, we shall be judged by charity."



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CALENDAR

May 4	Msgr. Grimes Men's Night
May 26	Memorial Day
May 31	Class of 2014 Graduation
June 5	Last Day of School
June 14	BWHS Alumni Backyard Shindig
July 17	Alumni Cincinnati Reds Bus Trip
Sept. 7	Legends Golf Outing
Aug. 20	First Day of School

