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More than 150 children of alumni and friends of Providence enjoy the Alumni Association's first Easter egg hunt in April. The alumni board partnered with the Girls Soccer team for the event, which included crafts and photos with the Easter Bunny.



The 2005-plus era team celebrates their win at the annual Pioneer Cup Match Play Championship in May. Nearly 70 alumni and friends participated and helped raise more than \$800 for the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.



The Class of 2007 celebrates their first reunion. If you'd like information on your reunion, check out Reunions under the Alumni tab at www.providencebigh.net.

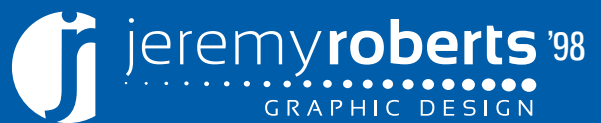


Graduating seniors celebrate the school's 57th commencement in early June. The graduates included 61 children or grandchildren of Providence alumni.

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President's Letter

Joan M. Hurley

The word music comes from the ancient Greek word *muses*, which represented the nine art and science goddesses. Most of our Western culture music comes from sacred religious music developed in Europe from 500 to 1400 A.D. Around 500 B.C., the mathematician Pythagoras researched how tones in music related to acoustics, which led to the creation of the musical scales we use even today. In this issue you will read about musical groups. This school can boast of some outstanding talent among its alumni.

Many of our students with musical talent, performed in one or more of our 50 large-scale shows. If you take a walk around the theater lobby, you can look at the photos of all the plays our students have taken part in. I love to look at parents and friends who come see our plays and enjoy those photos. They can't wait to point out the one that they were in, the friends from their year who starred in that show, or the costumes and set that they used.

The thrill of and pride in performing remains the same, but our theater today is blessed with state-of-the-art technology. Not every *Providence* musical of the past had that advantage. The same can be said for our classrooms. When I look at the iPads our students will use, I am struck by how closely they resemble the old small chalkboards used by students in those one-room schoolhouses of the 1800s and early 1900s. We have come so far so fast. God is indeed good.

Our classrooms of today bear little resemblance to the past. Our students take ISTEP and other exams on computers instead of paper. The SMART technology, Apple TVs, iPads, clickers and more are taken for granted in our modern world. But, there is one thing that will never change. The teacher. The teacher who cares for the

students, enriches their learning by inviting them to dream and who takes them on a journey to learn, to be excited and energized, and to see the possibilities in their future.

Talk to any of our alumni about their days here, and the first thing they mention is the teacher who took an interest in them, who energized them to learn, explore, and appreciate their God-given talents. We have been, and still are today, blessed with dedicated and driven teachers who believe in their mission to build Christ's church through the education of His youth.

As we complete another school year, I thank all our dedicated faculty and staff who make this school such a success. I thank our chaplain, Fr. Eric Augenstein, and the two auxiliary chaplains, Fr. Sonny Day and Fr. Mike Hilderbrand, for all they have done for us this year. To all our alumni, supporters, parents, friends and *Providence* family, thank you for all you do. We pray that God will bless you richly for your generous kindness and wish you a summer filled with rest, relaxation and enjoyment.

In Christ,

Joan M. Hurley
President



From the Alumni Association President

Brad Denman '02

Providence Family,

This time of the year is always a bittersweet moment for *Our Lady of Providence High School*. As another successful academic year is concluded by the graduating seniors of the class of 2012, a determined freshman class of 2016 anxiously awaits the start of school in the fall. Each of these classes will face new challenges along the way; however,

each student will remain confident in his or her future endeavors knowing that each had what it took to become a Pioneer.

Speaking of the most recent group of *Providence* alumni, let's take a look at their class accomplishments. The class of 2012 earned in excess of \$5 million in scholarship offers, provided more than 16,500 community service hours, had 27 students serve in House leadership positions, had 98 percent of the class enroll in post-secondary education institutions, and had one student join the U.S. Marine Corp.

Are we proud to call the class of 2012 Pioneers? Absolutely!

Although the students deserve much applause for their efforts, a big THANK YOU needs to also be given to the countless number of hours that the *Providence* faculty and staff invest in their students' success. There have been hundreds of top-notch faculty members help make *Providence* what it is today, but one Pioneer will "hang it up" with the class of 2012. After 37 years at *Providence High School*, Mr. Don Zipp has announced his retirement. Mr. Zipp served in various capacities for *Providence* through the years and has been an inspiration to thousands. There are many things that come to mind when I think of *Providence's* Blue Pride, but no one has exemplified this way of life like Mr. Zipp has. On behalf of the Providence Alumni Association, we are

honored to have Mr. Pioneer himself join the more than 8,000 alumni and honorary alumni in a big Blue Pride way as we bestowed on him an honorary *Providence* diploma at the Senior Farewell ceremony in May.

As the members of the class of 2016 possess the determination to succeed, a relentless work ethic and the confidence to be the best, they can feel confident knowing that when colleges see "*Providence*" on the application, that experience translates into a well-rounded student who's ready to show their stuff at the next level. That's the kind of student colleges want — and that's what being a Pioneer is all about.

For alumni, the opportunities to show your continued Blue Pride support are endless. We welcome and encourage alumni involvement with any of our upcoming events, including Alumni Night at the Aug. 24 football game vs. Floyd Central.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions in regard to the Alumni Association.

Thank you so much for your time and continued Blue Pride support,

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Long-Time Director Dale Durham Changes Roles

By Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84

Providence's 50th spring musical was especially meaningful for long-time director Dale Durham (Hon. '06). After 21 shows in the director's chair, he has decided to move into the producer's role.

This is by no means a retirement, just a change of pace. Durham will remain involved in the theatre program and keep his role as performing arts chairperson. He also will remain director of campus ministry. Still, it's a big change.

"It's bittersweet," he said. "I will miss the close contact with the kids in the spring."

Durham has been involved with spring musicals since 1979, when he helped former



Providence teacher and director Rebecca Reisert with her debut show, *Pippin*. His first show as director was 22 years ago with *Barnum* in 1991. He has directed the most number of musicals, with *Ray Day '57*,



who started the spring musical program, a close second at 17.

Durham got a taste of the producer's job with last year's show, *Beauty and the Beast*, when theater teacher Ellen Holifield was guest director. He was able to see that the spring theatre program would be in good hands, he said, and it gave him the chance to consider what he might do with a little more free time in the spring. He already is looking for volunteer opportunities outside of school as a way to fill those hours.

Even though the time commitment is great, Durham said he has always found the opportunity to work closely with the cast and see the student-actors' progression especially meaningful, particularly since he had not been teaching since he became director. He did return to teaching senior theology part time this past school year, yet he knows time in the classroom won't quite

There's a camaraderie in working under pressure to make something happen
- Dale Durham

replace the experience of leading a student cast to put on such a large-scale production.

"There's a camaraderie in working under pressure to make something happen," he said. "I'll miss that."

Durham said his favorite shows, other than his first, were *Miss Saigon* in 2007 because of its powerful message, *Cats* in 2006 because it was so out of the ordinary, and *Les Miserables* in 2003 because it showcased the remarkable talent of the cast.

Some shows, he has wondered if the cast could pull it together for the debut, but as he learned from his first experience with theatre under Reisert, "the students will rise to the occasion if you give them the tools to get there," he said. He is proud that many times the students surpassed all expectations.

In recognition of his contribution to the theatre program, the parents and friends who make up the BACKSTAGE Crew theatre support group presented Durham with a different gift or recognition each night of this year's show, including bestowing on him the Ray Day Award and renaming

the group's annual scholarship the Dale Durham Performing Art Scholarship. The group also held a special reception for him after one show and presented him

with a special photo book commemorating all 50 shows.

Durham was touched by the gifts and proud of the accomplishments of the performing arts program over the last five decades, especially during his tenure.

"I'm humbled that the program has been in existence that long (50 years) and honored that I've been able to nurture it as it continues to grow," he said.

Dave McCaa Touched Many Lives

By Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84

Longtime theology teacher Dave McCaa passed away on April 24, 2012, after a long illness. McCaa taught theology and coached football, track, girls' basketball, and softball at different times over his 20 years at Providence before retiring in 2002. His wife, Betty McCaa, taught religious studies and mathematics at Providence for 25 years before retiring in 2009. The two



also were chaperones on six Providence co-sponsored Colorado Summer Field Studies trips starting in 1995.

During most of his years at Providence, Dave McCaa taught theology to seniors and made quite an impression on his

students, from the frank discussions to the fun moments such as leading them in the Hokey Pokey. Robert Reich '98 was one of several alumni who commented on the alumni Facebook page about McCaa's influence in their lives, posting, "This man changed the way I — and others — thought about our lives and the way we did everyday little things."

Betty McCaa said that her husband started out as a junior high teacher in Louisville before moving into a career in transportation management, "always dreaming of teaching again in the future." He fulfilled that dream at Providence and enjoyed seeing the growth his students and players made as he pushed them to expand beyond their preconceived notions and limits.

"He enjoyed and found great satisfaction in challenging his students to the point that they discovered they were capable of more than they ever thought possible," Betty McCaa said. "PHS gave us so many opportunities that enriched our lives beyond what we ever envisioned. We are blessed to be a part of the Providence family."

Dave McCaa is survived by his wife, Betty, their three daughters, and eight grandchildren.

Don Zipp Retires

By Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84



Next sessions will be a little different next year with Don Zipp no longer leading the “Aww... P-H-S” chant. His voice, which has resonated at sporting events, over the P.A. system, and in the hallways, has become synonymous with Blue Pride.



But after 37 years in the classroom, he has retired from teaching, joining his wife, Dottie (Galligan) Zipp '69, who retired last year. During his tenure, he made the required subject

of government fun for 37 senior classes, coached several athletic teams including helping his wife start the softball program, and filled so many other roles it's hard to keep count.

His favorite subject to teach was Current Problems, which he taught for 34 years, because it focused on the news, and “the news changes every day,” he said. He also taught for various stretches of time Sociology, Economics and International Relations. Zipp enjoyed the changes, even

the day-to-day ones.

“It seemed like every day (teaching) was a little different,” he said. “You never knew what to expect even though you knew the subject matter.”

Outside of the classroom, he was assistant football coach for 20 years, head wrestling coach for 16, and involved with coaching softball for about 10 years. He also served as athletic director for 10 years while teaching part time. When he wasn't coaching, he was at various athletic events supervising or announcing and sometimes just watching. For the last seven years, he added cafeteria supervision to his duties. And he loved it all.

“I just looked forward to being at school and being with the kids,” he said. “I just thought it was exciting.”

At his final Senior Farewell Ceremony, Zipp gave the faculty address to the seniors. He shared how much *Providence* meant to him and how he twice gave up the offer to earn \$15,000 more a year to teach at a public school. He also estimated that he has taught 5,000 students and counts them among his family. Just as he could never leave his own children, he knew he could never teach anywhere else.

“You don't run from happiness,” he said. “*Providence* is my life.”

The Next Phase

In recognition of his contribution to *Providence*, the Alumni Association bestowed on him an honorary diploma at that Senior Farewell Ceremony. The school

administration honored him by renaming the Blue Pride Alumni Award the Don Zipp Blue Pride award.

For Zipp, both honors meant a lot, and the honorary diploma was especially meaningful because it gave him the *Providence* diploma he never had. He was enrolled in *Providence* as a freshman, but his father lost his job and the family couldn't afford the tuition, so he went to New Albany High School instead. Once he became a teacher here in 1975, he fully embraced *Providence* and its mission and shared his Blue Pride with everyone.

“The keys to my philosophy have been do everything with Blue Pride, teach with fairness, and have fun in the classroom,” he told his fellow teachers and staff members at a goodbye gathering.

Providence also is special to Zipp because it's where he and his wife met. They married in 1977 and sent their three children here: D.J. '99, Diana (Zipp) Gaddis '02, and Damien '05. Don and Dottie are looking forward to spending more time with their two grandchildren, although Don will continue to work full time.

For 30 years, Zipp has spent his school breaks working at ISCO Industries, an international piping solutions company based in Louisville and owned by Dottie's family. Now the part-time job will expand.

“This time, the summer job will continue as long as I want it to,” he said. “It will be a nice change of pace. I've always liked changing things.”

Other Teachers Say Goodbye



Susan Gossman taught math at *Providence* for 16 years and left teaching at the end of this year to spend time with her husband, Don, who retired from full-time banking. Gossman taught every math level except junior high and

regular Algebra I. She served as sophomore class sponsor for several years, oversaw morning detentions for more than 10 years, was Math Department chairperson for two years, helped start and lead the former Providence PRIDE service group, and this year started the Euchre Club. Gossman plans

to spend time with her family, traveling, and playing golf.



Pat McKay '63 taught and coached at *Providence* in three different time spans. For the last eight years, he taught Spanish I at *Providence* part time while also teaching Spanish I to eighth

graders at Holy Family and Our Lady of Perpetual Help grade schools. He previously taught history, coached football, track, and basketball, and served as the discipline director from 1968-1972. He left *Providence*

to teach at Iroquois High School for 33 years but during that time returned in 1983 to assist coaching Boys Basketball for 17 years. He will continue teaching part time at Holy Family and OLPH.

Other teachers leaving include Sam Bush, who taught chemistry and physics at *Providence* for two years and leaves teaching to help start a business creating applications for mobile devices; Arin Zirrhheld, who taught biology at *Providence* for one year and leaves to pursue a doctoral degree full time; and Shane Fitzgerald '99, who taught theology for one year and leaves to pursue a career in Catholic health care.

A Lifetime of Learning

Once Reluctant College Student Hasn't Stopped Pursuit of Knowledge

By Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84

Carolyn Voelker '62 was always interested in the medical field. She was just unsure she wanted to commit to four years of college to become a nurse. But a school retreat helped her make her decision – even if she did “sin” by watching the military medical comedy “Hennessey” when the students had been instructed to pray that evening instead of watch TV, she said.



“But I knew after watching that program that this is what I wanted to do,” she said. “I wanted to be a nurse.”

And what a rewarding career it has been. Voelker spent 42 years in full-time

nursing at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, advancing to become a clinical care nurse educator and finally a clinical nurse specialist. She started out in the intensive care unit, one of just a few in the country at the time – and one of several firsts she was part of.

With ICUs so new, Voelker developed the hospital’s critical care education program, orienting new nurses to the Jewish Hospital ICU and teaching others from around the country who took the information back to their hospital. As Jewish became the first hospital to perform various transplants in the late 1980s, Voelker traveled the country to observe medical transplants and then shared what she learned by coordinating education programs at the hospital.

“I was like a little sponge,” she said. “I learned as much as I could from any opportunity that I could.”

Voelker not only read whatever she could about critical care and transplant procedures, she traveled the country to attend and even present at medical conferences. As critical care units became more common around the country, the American Association for Critical-Care Nurses formed, and



Carolyn Voelker teaches a class at Jewish Hospital on the nurses' role in cardioversion and defibrillation, circa 1970. In her 42 years at Jewish, Carolyn worked primarily in the intensive care unit and instructed other nurses in clinical care practices.

she developed the charter for the Greater Louisville AACN chapter and became its first president.

She also aspired to become a clinical nurse specialist and began seeking her master’s degree in that specialty from the University of Louisville in 1985, taking one course a semester while working about 60 hours a week. In 2000, she finally earned the title and served in that capacity until retiring in 2008.

Learning Continues

Even in her retirement, she hasn’t stopped learning or teaching because, she said, she loves “to learn for the sake of learning.” She still attends a few national and regional conferences in order to bring back information to share with her students at Spalding University, where she has been an adjunct professor teaching nursing part time since 2009. (She received her bachelor’s in nursing from the university in 1966 when it was known as Nazareth College.)

Voelker said she is grateful for her full life. She enjoyed the opportunities to travel around the country for work and around the world for pleasure. She remains stateside

for her travels these days and takes what opportunities she can to visit her family out West – or just next door in Lanesville.

As she looks back on her career and the awards she has won, she’s proud of those accomplishments, including receiving the AACN’s Outstanding Clinical Nurse Specialty Award in 1993 and Spalding University’s Lifetime Achievement Award in 1995. But she’s more proud having been

able to care for patients and their families at such a critical time in their lives. And she is especially gratified when she sees her former students advance in their careers.

“There’s nothing more rewarding than seeing someone who started out as a new ICU nurse moving on to become a CEO or a nurse educator,” she said. “That’s better than any reward or plaque.”

She’s also grateful for the education she received at *Providence*, where 13 members of her family have attended, including her six siblings (Janet '61 (who passed away shortly after graduation), Ken '67, Bob '68, Dennis '71, Darrell '77, and Linda Voelker Hill '77), a niece who just graduated and another who is a current student.

“It’s a very special foundation you get here,” she said. “What you learn here lasts a lifetime – or at least 50 years.”



Photo provided by Carolyn Voelker '62

Confidence and Clarity

Coach's Inspiration, Eyeglasses Help Once Poor Student Believe in Himself

By Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84

Shortly before his retirement last year, Tom Raidy '69 experienced a surreal moment. He was sitting in a meeting with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission when he realized how far he'd come.

"I thought, 'What is a small town guy from Southern Indiana sitting here with the NRC?'" he said.

Raidy certainly earned that seat, although he couldn't have foreseen that while a student here. Then, he found school difficult. He left Indiana University Southeast after only three semesters because he struggled there too. He joined the U.S. Navy and set himself on the path to eventually become an engineering licensing specialist with California Edison's San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

He had developed an interest in nuclear energy as a Boy Scout when his troop visited the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, so he decided to pursue that field

in the Navy. The nuclear power program was a challenging one, but despite being a lackluster high school student, he was confident he could do well, something he first learned from the late Ron Veleta, who as Raidy's high school wrestling coach "really gave me the idea that I could do things," Raidy said.

His confidence also was boosted by consistently high scores on aptitude tests during basic training, Raidy said. Even more life changing was the vision test that revealed he needed glasses. With glasses, his ability to

study and concentrate improved dramatically so that he excelled in his calculus and thermodynamics classes.

"I found out I could be a better student than I had been," he said. "I just found it (nuclear power) very interesting. I never thought I couldn't do it."

Career Successes

Raidy spent eight years in the Navy. After his discharge, he settled in California and spent 32 years working for the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, starting as an operator and moving up to engineering aid and finally licensing specialist. In the latter role, he was the company's liaison to the NRC and worked with the commission to update technical specifications for the plant. He also worked with various technical groups and utilities as well as coordinated inspections of the plant.

He is particularly proud of his role on the Tech Spec Improvement Task Force, which developed a standardized format for nuclear power technical specifications in the United States. Specific specs vary by plant, but Raidy was part of a group working with the NRC to transform standards for U.S. tech spec manuals from prose into column form. Now, operators can easily find a plant



of his goal. He and his wife, Diana, adopted three children, and he devoted more time to his family than his education. Eventually, he took up classes again, this time taking online courses until in 2001 he completed his bachelor's degree in general studies with a concentration in math and science from Indiana University, where he first started back in 1969. And the second time around, he became the "straight-A student my parents and teachers always thought I should have been," he said.

Time For Hobby, New Career

Retired a year now, Raidy is able to devote



more time to traveling with his wife as well as his hobby as an amateur magician, putting on shows for children and friends. He enjoys the sleight of hand but also finds it's a good outlet for his normally introverted nature.

"It's fun to entertain people and learn the illusions," he said. "I like to put on a good patter to keep them entertained."

He also is learning how to become what he calls "a gentleman farmer," working his in-law's farm, planting

condition and move across the columns to find the required action and the associated completion time, making finding a solution to a problem a more efficient process.

Although he was proud of having succeeded in the Navy's nuclear power program, Raidy regretted not completing his college degree simply for that fact that he hated to "leave something unfinished," he said. So, early in his civilian career he began taking engineering courses at a local community college and then San Diego State University. But life soon got in the way

pomegranate and dragon fruit trees, and finding a market for his crops.

While he misses his family and friends in Southern Indiana, Southern California has become his home. But he still recalls fondly where the seeds of his strong faith were planted – at the former St. Augustine School in Jeffersonville and at *Providence*.

"That really helped me build and cement my faith," he said. "And my faith helped me especially in times of trial. To have that faith and that security (in God) gets you through it."

Harmony in Friendship

Former Teammates Join Together to Perform with Choral Group

By Amanda French '06

Mike Ehringer '65, Charlie Schladand '69 and Ron Posante '69 never imagined their friendship would last this long. What started at *Providence* has lasted more than 40 years, first through love of running and more recently, singing. Ehringer, Schladand and Posante are members of the choral group Thoroughbred Chorus, an all-male barbershop-style cappella harmony group.

Their love of running began with the late Ron Veleta, who once coached cross country, track, wrestling, and golf and taught here from 1959 to 1973 and 1974 to 1986. Veleta recruited Ehringer to his cross country team from P.E. class. Schladand played football as a freshman but said his size made the difference at 155 pounds, so he switched to cross country his sophomore year. Posante also was interested in football, but switched



to cross country. Under Veleta, Schladand and Posante went to the state championship in cross country.

"He was a coach *Providence* will never forget," Schladand said.

Nicknamed "Mr. Mean," Veleta was known for demanding respect from his players. Although Veleta could come off as harsh, the men agreed he was a great coach and an incredible role model.

"He convinced me that I could do things I didn't think I could do," Ehringer said. "He



Photo courtesy of Charlie Schladand '69

was ahead of his time with coaching."

Ehringer and Posante went on to coach cross country at Jeffersonville High School and *Providence*, respectively. All three remained in touch with Veleta over the years, and they were pall bearers at Veleta's funeral in October 1986.

Forming a Brotherhood

While the three men's connection began with cross country, they've formed a more recent bond thanks to their participation in Thoroughbred Chorus. And just as it took someone like Veleta to get them to consider running, their path to singing barbershop harmony together wasn't intentional either.

None of them sang or was involved in music at *Providence*, but of the three Ehringer had the strongest musical roots. His parents play various instruments, and his grandfather sang in a quartet. Ehringer also sang at Franklin College when he was a student there. He discovered the Thoroughbred Chorus in 1978 at a convention of athletic directors at the Galt House in Louisville. The Chorus performed at the convention, and Ehringer said he thought back then "when I have more time, I'm going to join." Four years later, he found the time.

"It's great fun," Ehringer said.

Schladand also was inspired to join the

Chorus after seeing them perform live 10 years ago. Posante has been in the chorus for about five or six years.

Although participation in the chorus is considered a hobby for most members, for Ehringer it has become more of a full-time job since his retirement from teaching. He is the Chorus manager and is responsible for booking events. Posante is the secretary for the Chorus and is an IT manager outside of the Chorus. Schladand is retired, and during the winter he lives in Fort Meyers, Fla., and sings in another group in Cape Coral, Fla.

The trio agreed there is a brotherhood or camaraderie among the men in the Chorus, something Ehringer, Schladand and Posante experienced at *Providence* playing on Veleta's teams. The bond is so great that former members come from all over the world for a member's funeral. They even close all of their meetings in a special way. It is a tradition among barbershop-style groups to sing "Keep the World Singing" at the end of meetings; however, the Thoroughbred Chorus gathers in a circle and members share special moments or special intentions. They then close by praying for the intentions and singing "Nearer My God to Thee." It's a humbling time for the Chorus that brings them closer together every time, the three men said.

"You can't describe it [the bond of the Chorus]," Ehringer said.

Formed in the 1950s, the Thoroughbred Chorus has 53 active members and 80 paid members, ranging in age from high school aged to 80 years old. Throughout its history, the Thoroughbred Chorus has won seven international titles, and many of its quartets have won titles. Ehringer's quartet, It's Time, recently won the 2012 Cardinal District Quartet Championship.

Other Alumni of Note

A number of Providence alumni have received local or national acclaim in music groups, including Sonny Lemaire '66, a professional songwriter and bass guitarist with the band Exile who was featured in the Winter 2011 Vision issue. Alexas Gregory '10 compiled notations for the following music groups. If you are in a musical group not featured here, please send your information to alumni@providencehigh.net

Flathead Screw: Chad Book '90

Photo by Shannon O'Brien



Local rock 'n' roll cover band Flathead Screw formed about 15 years ago in a band member's basement, and Chad Book '90, who plays lead rhythm guitar and sings, joined about five years ago. Book, now in his third band, said

he enjoys this one best because, "this band is fun, raucous and a blast to be a part of!" He got involved at the invitation of band member Dave Tunnell after the death of a mutual friend and band member. The band's largest crowd was at a veteran's convention in Kokomo, Ind., when they played for a crowd of 40,000 fans. They mostly play the music of the Beatles, U2, The Rolling Stones, Temple Pilots, and Foo Fighters at local bars and events for hire.

Digby: Mark Book '91, Paul Moeller '91, and Ben Schneider '91

Photo by Eddie Dantz



Digby has released five albums, had a song played on VH1.com, wrote a title track to a major motion picture, and opened for The Smithereens, Seven Mary Three, and more. The band even opened for Don McLean on Providence's very own football field. That's a pretty impressive list of accomplishments for former classmates Mark Book '91 (drums and vocals), Paul Moeller '91 (lead singer and guitar), and Ben Schneider '91 (bass guitar and vocals). Digby, originally called "100 Acre Wood," formed in 1995, but after the loss of a key songwriter, the band

underwent a name change in 2000. Digby has purposely slowed down to two or three gigs a month and recently performed at Abbey Road on the River. The band has moved from playing primarily original music (a mix of pop, rock and folk) to mostly cover songs and some original pieces.

Houndmouth: Shane Cody '05, Katie Toupin ex-'07, and manager Chris Thomas '06

Photo by Bill Ivester



Listed as one of the 10 Kentucky Bands You Should Listen to Right Now by *pastemagazine.com* and signed to record label Rough Trade Records in London, local-born band

Houndmouth has risen far since forming in October 2011. Fans have dubbed the band's mixture of original folk rock and alternative country music as "recession rock." Houndmouth is comprised of Shane Cody '05 (drums and vocals), Katie Toupin ex-'07 (organ), and manager Chris Thomas '06 (plus Matt Myers and Zak Appleby). Cody, who joined the band at Myers' invitation after coming home from an internship with New York-based video and audio postproduction studio Nutmeg Post, also recorded and produced the band's album. The band has performed at the South By Southwest Music Festival in Austin, Texas, which led to an invitation to play at Utopia Fest in Utopia, Texas. Locally, the band will perform at the Forecastle Festival July 13 in Louisville.

Voiceflow: Keevan Miller '06

Keevan Miller '06 and former Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne men's basketball teammate Kyle Savely formed Voiceflow after their hobby of playing music together became "a true passion," Miller said. In 2009, Voiceflow performed its pop music at local gigs, advanced to opening shows for Grammy-award winning rapper Nelly and up-and-



Photo by Kate Szatmari

coming singer Mike Posner, and had its song "Go So Hard" picked up by CBS during coverage of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. In spring 2011 Miller (vocals, songwriter, and producer) and Savely moved to Los Angeles to pursue a professional career. Voiceflow has since shot a music video, booked performances in Los Angeles and Las Vegas for this summer, and spent time networking and pursuing record labels. Miller and Savely are now in the beginning stages of starting their own songwriting and production company.

The Marlins: Jace '64, Gary '66, Robert '70, and Rick '73



Photo courtesy of Gary Marlin '66

They're not just brothers; they're also band mates. For nearly 40 years, The Marlins have been playing together with Jace '64 on the bass or guitar, Gary '66 on the piano, Robert '70 on the drums, and Rick '73 on the trumpet or flute. The foursome started out working with their father, the late Sleepy Marlin, before heading out on their own after his retirement from music. From country to rock to Broadway, they

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cover all the realms of music, which is what contributes to their long-term success, Gary Marlin said. They worked on the East Coast for about five years to help them shape and develop their craft and since then have traveled all over the country playing their music. Despite being always on the road, they record all of their music themselves in their own studio. Some of The Marlins greatest accomplishments have been being able to sing the national anthem at a Florida Marlins baseball game and having one of their original pieces, "I Believe in America," written by Gary Marlin and Chuck Carpenter, being played in the National

September 11 Memorial & Museum in New York City. This summer The Marlins will be travelling throughout the Midwest.

The Rumors: Rob Marlin '90

The Rumors started out in 1994 as a group of friends (including Rob Marlin '90, Sam Powers '90, and John Shireman '90) playing together during their college years. Now, nearly 20 years and 1,400 shows later, The Rumors continue to entertain crowds at local wedding receptions, events, and company parties. Originally, three of the four band members were alumni, but now, only Marlin (lead vocals, rhythm guitar, and

harmonica) remains. The Rumors, which plays cover songs from the '50s through today, has performed from Chicago to Nashville and St. Louis to Cincinnati. The band also plays regularly at Horseshoe Indiana and Casino Aztar in Evansville.



Photo courtesy of Rob Marlin '90

Living Life as a True Steward

'80 Grad Shares Medical Expertise with World's Poor

By Tony Singleton '96

As a pediatrician, Dr. Sheryl Kaiser King '80 has cared for many children in southern and central Indiana. Called by faith, she also has shared her gifts with children in some of the poorest parts of the Western Hemisphere.

Health), King was hooked on service to the poor. "People just lived in shacks; their bathrooms were the sugar cane fields," she said. "They have so little, but they are so very thankful for everything you do with them." Since that initial mission, she has been to Ecuador twice, has made a trip to Guatemala, and is considering a trip again next year. As a parent, she has used these experiences to teach her teenage children about service by taking them along.

Putting Education Into Action

Her experiences highlight the stewardship and service that has long been a major part of a Providence education.

"My Catholic education stressed the importance of being a good steward," King said. "Sharing treasure is not enough. It is harder to share time and talent. Mission trips have provided a means for me to practice sacrificial giving." She added, "Classes such as Social Justice at Providence helped me to understand human rights and to recognize the dignity of every human being. This especially prepared me for mission work." King also credits her parents, George '57 and Ruth (Uhl '59) Kaiser, for being models of faith and service.

"My parents have set a good example," she said. "They never served on a mission trip but have been active parishioners at Holy Family and involved with St. Vincent de Paul."

King also believes she is called to give back because of her career success.

"I just feel lucky enough that I have a gift I was given that I want to pass it on, pay it



Photo courtesy of Community South Hospital

forward, to do good in thanksgiving for the gift I was given," she said. "Not everyone is lucky enough to have a job that is as rewarding and fulfilling as I have."

Dr. Sheryl Kaiser King is director of inpatient pediatrics for Community South Hospital in Indianapolis, where she lives with her husband, Ed, and their five children, two of whom have accompanied King on her mission service trips. The Kings are members of St. Barnabas Parish in Indianapolis.

Timmy Global Health was founded in 1997 by Dr. Charles Dietzen, who was inspired by his work with Blessed Teresa of Calcutta. The Indianapolis-based non-profit organization exists "to provide direct medical assistance and healthcare services to low-income communities in the developing world through short-term medical brigades." More information is available at www.timmyglobalhealth.com.



Photo courtesy of Dr. Sheryl King '80

She began her medical mission work while practicing medicine in Bloomington when a friend going to the Dominican Republic to share her nursing skills with Haitian refugees challenged King to consider coming along. After going on the trip sponsored by the Timmy Foundation (now Timmy Global

Sisters Turn Love of Cooking into Part-Time Business

By Tony Singleton '96

Having learned their craft at young ages, Jackie (Andres) Colin '69 and Joyce (Andres) Young '67, along with sister Ginny (Andres) Balmer '65, finally turned their love of cooking into a successful business venture with All About Taste – Catering by the Andres Sisters.

“We’ve been cooking for so long, it’s natural,” Colin said. “When you are raised as one of 12 kids, you just learn to cook.”

The sisters built a clientele, serving food at events for countless family and friends. They would be referred to friends of friends who would refer them to others. Recognizing that working with various reception halls required additional insurance and other requirements, the sisters finally decided

to formalize their business.

After Balmer purchased the family farmhouse in Starlight, the sisters converted their father’s old wood shop into a commercial kitchen. After a year and a half of working through various hurdles and red tape, they opened the business in early 2011.

All About Taste remains a part-time venture, with Colin and Balmer still running their own beauty salons, as well as working other jobs.

“We don’t want to be busy every weekend because with all of the other jobs we’re doing, we don’t have time,” Colin said.

All the Andres siblings went to Catholic high schools, and nine are Providence alumni. The sisters attribute much of their success to their Catholic education and credit their parents for instilling discipline.

“We have a good work ethic because we



Photo courtesy of All About Taste

Three sisters have joined forces to start a catering business, All About Taste – Catering by the Andres Sisters. From left to right, Joyce (Andres) Young '67, Ginny (Andres) Balmer '65, and Jackie (Andres) Colin '69.

worked on the farm from the time we were very young,” says Colin.

At the insistence of their children, the trio has invested in a website (www.all-about-taste.com) but marketing remains word of mouth as it has from the beginning. Colin credits the quality of the food for their success, thus the name of their business.

“We named the business ‘All About Taste’ because it really is all about the taste of the food,” Colin said.

Dream Turns Into Fun Career

Carla Rhodes '00 Combines Stand-Up Comedy with Ventriloquist Act, Rock Music

By Alexas Gregory '10



Photo by Leslie Van Stelten

As young children, we see our favorite television characters and dream of growing up and being just like them. The harsh reality is, for most of us, this never happens.

Carla Rhodes '00, though, is the exception.

When she was 9 years old, she watched Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop on television.

“I was instantly smitten and decided to learn to become a ventriloquist,” Rhodes said.

Now, years later, she has her own ventriloquist/stand-up comedy act in New York City. She adds a spin to her shows, including involving a live band she sings with to give it a rock ‘n’ roll vibe. She also does short shows as the opening act for local bands, art shows, and other “kooky” events where her act is a good fit, she said.

Rhodes’ main project right now is her hour-long show, “The Continuing Story of Carla Rhodes,” which is a personal story of her coming from Kentucky to New York and her adventures along the way. A side project in production is a series of two- to three-minute videos for YouTube, the contents of which she is keeping under wraps until they’re online. But she has high hopes for the series.

“The internet is the way to go with everything now,” she said, “Hopefully it’ll be really popular.”

Rhodes’ success came with hard work, starting in high school when she would go to the Comedy Caravan and practice her stand-up comedy. During her college years, she also began to open for bands. She even traveled to New York every chance she got to do more guest spots at local venues there. After her college graduation, she made New York her home.



Photo by Hanna Toresson

Rhodes may be a one-woman act, but she couldn’t perform without the help of her puppets Cecil, Mick’n’Keef, Under Bed Alligator, Herschel Ragbottoms (a pigeon that lives underneath a pile of newspapers), and her most recent character, Sammy the Cockroach. All of her puppets have distinct personalities and traits. For instance, Under Bed Alligator is an accumulation of her fears and anxieties, and Cecil has been locked in a trunk since 1920 so he’s known for being politically incorrect.

Rhodes dreams of one day having her own television show like her mentor and idol, Shari Lewis. But she’s not ready to give up live performances anytime soon.

“Making a crowd laugh is one of the best feelings in the world. It’s a huge compliment when people tell me I made them laugh,” Rhodes said. “As long as I’m breathing, I imagine I shall be involved in performance in some way, shape or form.”

Class Notes

1957

Paul Kleehamer and his wife, Maryl, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple resides in New Albany.

1958

Larry Burke, his wife, **Margaret (MacLeod) Burke '59**, and their children **Mike Burke '84** and **Mary Beth (Burke) Schuckman '89** have started local frozen yogurt business Sweet n Swirly with three area stores, including their original location in Clarksville.

1960



Rachel (Eberle) Ambrose recently received Distinguished Alumnae Award honors from Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in recognition of her 45-year career with The Associated Press.

1964

Frank "Buck" Wiseman has recently written his second book, *Beaver Tales*, a collection of 101 short stories about growing up in Southern Indiana. This book and his first, *Almost Gone with the Wind*, are available in the New Albany-Floyd County Public Library's Indiana History Room.



1968

Kathy Elder has opened WE Studio with R. Michael Wimmer at 324 E. Main St. in New Albany. The converted tire store features an art gallery and working studio featuring Wimmer's art.

1970

Sisters **Janet (Mudd) Sweet, Debbie (Mudd) Tuggle '72, Dr. Ann Mudd '77,** and **Leslie Mudd ex-'78,** were recently featured in the News and Tribune for 'The Mudd Sisters' Annual Steamboat Race Benefit to support the Alzheimer's Association, originally in honor of their mother and now in her memory.



Pat Naville recently published his second western, *Cripple Creek*, available as a Kindle-format e-book on Amazon.com and in paperback. His first book, *Echo Whispers*, was published in 2004.

1983

Clay Gabhart was recently promoted to special project aircraft-program manager; Navy Special Mission Aircraft Modification Team; L-3 Communications, Platform Integration Division in Waco, Texas.

1985

Anthony Harbison started a new position with Humana Health Care Services in Louisville in January, on the same day his grandson, Oliver Louis, was born. Anthony retired from the U.S. Army in 2010 after 25 years of service.

1987

Dr. Dawn (Stewart) Durbin was recently appointed to the Council on Communication Board for the Indiana Dental Association. Dawn's article "The Debt-Free Dentist" was recently published in the *IDA Journal* in Spring 2012. She owns her own dental practice and resides in Corydon, Ind.

1988



Tina Campbell Wood recently graduated from Galen College of Nursing to become a licensed practical nurse. She will return to the college in October to become a registered nurse.

Tina is the daughter of **Paula (Sellers) Robinson '65,** and the mother of **Kelly Campbell '09** and current students Elizabeth and Cheryl Wood, pictured in the photo with her.

1989

Louisville-based BUZZ Advertising and Marketing, of which **David Grantz** is president, was recently hired by The PGA of America to manage all marketing and advertising efforts for the 2013 Senior PGA Championship. It is the third consecutive year the firm has handled the event.

1992



Amy (Fowdy) Cannon and husband Andrew welcomed their second son, Asher Barrett, into their family in May

2012. Amy recently accepted a position as a lease and property administrator at Louisville-based Yum! Brands.

Renee Lenfert married Chris Kinnaird

on May 26, 2012. The couple resides in Jeffersonville.

Greg Nash and his wife, **Christy (Geswein)**

Nash '96, welcomed their daughter, Felicity Ann, to the family in April 2012. Felicity joins big brothers Foster (PHS Class of 2025) and Cooper (PHS Class of 2027) and is the granddaughter of **Judy (Kirchgessner)**



Geswein '68. The Nash family recently moved into a new home in Floyds Knobs.

Cristina (Vest) Mullins, Brittany Blau

– who recently opened her private law practice in New Albany – and **Chris Petty '01** were among the cast members in The Alley Theater's InHuman: A Festival of New American Undead Theater in the spring. Cristina also served as music director for one of the musicals in the festival.

1995

Chace (Striby) Henn and husband Luke welcomed their third daughter, Emerson Caroline, in April 2011. Emerson joins big sisters Hayden, 4, and Ainsley, 2. The family resides in Louisville.

1997

Jason Latta has been promoted to senior developer in the Digital Marketing Group at Louisville-based advertising agency Power Creative.

Sharon (Hinkle) Stevens and her husband, Rob, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Abigail Brook, in February 2012.

1998



Jessica (Gettelfinger) Lange and husband Aaron celebrated the birth of their second son, Matthew Alexander, in February 2012.

Matthew was 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and 20 inches long, and joins big brother Harrison. The family lives in Houston.

U.S. Air Force **Staff Sgt. Robert Reich** has been reassigned to Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He is married with twins, a boy

and a girl, and has been serving in the Air Force for 12 years.

1999

Todd Frossard was recently promoted from senior vice president, treasury management and product strategy, to executive vice president, business services, at Your Community Bank.

2000

Valerie (Uhl) Billau and her husband, C.J., welcomed their third child, Allison Marie, in February 2012. She joins big brothers Ethan and Eric. The family resides in Ladson, S.C.

Dr. Megan Landis will be joining Louisville Dermatology Specialists in September after completing her dermatology residency at the Mayo Clinic in Florida. Megan and husband **Dan Block '96** will relocate to Southern Indiana.

Jason and Erica (Ernstberger) Spellman '01 welcomed their son, Harrison Patrick, in November 2011.

2001

Rebecca Hubbard married Rush Crecelius on May 21, 2012. The couple resides in English, Ind.

Chris Petty is in the cast of the feature film "Bad Blood: The Hatfields and McCoys," available on DVD. He plays Pharmed McCoy.

2002

Dr. Chris Doane, a graduate of the University of Louisville Dental School, lives in Western Kentucky with his wife, Taria, and their 1-year-old daughter. Chris manages a dental practice for a national dental corporation in Owensboro, Ky.

Lori Pickerrell-Miller recently opened Dancing Dreams Academy in Sellersburg. The dance studio, for children ages 2 and up, has been Lori's dream since she was 7 years old.

2003

Sarah (Hacker) Belkofer is a special education teacher for grades three to five at Huntington Elementary in Brunswick, Ohio. Sarah was named the school's Teacher of the Year for the most recent school year.

Erin McCartin married Nic Braune in March 2012 at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church in Jeffersonville. The

wedding party included **Katie McCartin '06** and **Jessica (Platt) Bird '03**. Erin is the daughter of **Julie (Kochert) McCartin '78** and is a teacher at Henryville Jr.-Sr. High School.

Meghann (Lester) Smith and her husband, Aaron, welcomed twin daughters Brinn and Eden in March 2012. Meghann is a teacher at Sacred Heart School in Jeffersonville, and the family resides in Louisville.

2004

After returning from a 2 1/2 year stint serving with the Peace Corps in Mozambique, Africa, **Katie Doane** is enrolled in a master's degree program at Columbia University in New York City. This summer, she is completing a United Nation's internship in the Fiji Islands. She is engaged to be married in late July.

Emily Marking has started a new job as the assistant director of electronic communications at St. Paul's School for Boys in Baltimore. Emily will marry Sean McCaffery at Holy Family Church in New Albany on Aug. 11, 2012.



Beau Zoeller recently graduated from the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law magna cum laude. Beau has accepted a job with the Louisville-based firm Frost Brown Todd and will marry Melanie Carroll on August 24, 2012.

2005

Courtney Freiberger and her sister **Britney (Freiberger) Rorrer** have graduated from Northwestern University, each with her doctoral degree in physical therapy.

2006

Scott Goodman is pursuing a professional acting career and most recently played the role of The Professor in "Gilligan's Island: The Musical" as well as in "Star Wars: The Original Trilogy in 60 Minutes Or Less," which he wrote and for which he did the sound design, both at The Alley Theater, a nonprofit theater company based in Louisville. Scott also will be shooting the lead role for a feature film, a dark comedy called "Working Title."



Maggie Kochert and **Justin Marshall** are engaged and will marry in May 2013.

Frank White

is engaged to Erica Ballenger. The couple will marry in April 2013.

2007

Sarah Ray recently accepted a position as a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Clark Memorial Hospital.

Morgan Young graduated magna cum laude from the University of Indianapolis in May 2011 with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is a labor and delivery nurse at University of Louisville Hospital. Before her graduation, she went to the Dominican Republic on a medical mission trip. Morgan is engaged to Colin Bell, and they will marry at St. Joe Hill Church in August.

Megan Resch was accepted into the University of Louisville Brandeis Law School and recently completed her first year as a law student with an expected date of May 2014 for her juris doctorate.

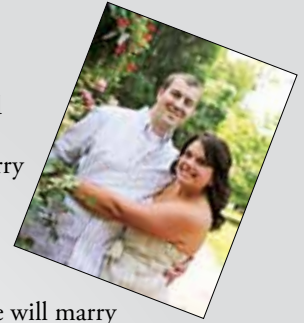
Robbie Steiner has been named the new director of theatre arts at Floyd Central High School. Robbie also performed the roles of Naphtali and the Butler in Stage One Family Theatre's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in June. Also in the cast were **Clayton Bliss '11**, **Haylie Rebilas '11**, and **Kevin Renn '12**.

2008

Elyse LaGarenne recently graduated from the Indiana University Kelley School of Business with high academic distinction with a degree in finance. Before graduation, she was selected as 2012 Intramural Female Athlete of the Year. Elyse has moved to Chicago to start her career as a consultant for HealthScape Advisors.

Elyce (Williams) Lovett and her husband, Mickey Jr., had their third son in April 2012. Jaren Malachy joins big brothers Isaiah Maleek and Elijah Tyrique.

Alli Stormes graduated from Indiana University in May 2012 with a bachelor of arts in psychology and minors in criminal justice and human development and family studies.



Memorial and Honorary Gifts

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Geraldine Aloisio

Patricia Riddle

In Memory of Jim Kirchdorfer, husband of Carolyn Galligan '60 Kirchdorfer

Donald (Hon. '12) & Dottie Galligan '69 Zipp

In Memory of Elizabeth Marie Gettelfinger

Gary & Vicky Edelen

In Memory of Jim Hill

Carolyn Galligan '60 Kirchdorfer

In Memory of Robert I. Larkin

Judith Manning

In Memory of Dave McCaa

David & Elizabeth Wilson
Page (Hon. '93) & Karen Day '65 Walker
Kyle '91 & Mandy Walker
Susan Theobald
Paula Sellers '65 Robinson
Ken & Mary Lou Reid
Jeff & Terri Blunk '90 Purichia
David & Pamela Passafume
James & Patricia Krueer '64 Nett
Richard & Norma Loew
Meredith Loeb

Continuing the Memory Endowed Funds Can Commemorate the Life of a Loved One

By Tony Perito, VP of Advancement

Honoring and keeping alive the memory of a loved one can be emotionally challenging but uplifting and satisfying at the same time. Fred '61 and Sue (Klumb '65) Williams know this well. Twenty-one years ago, they started a golf tournament with the idea of setting up a scholarship fund to commemorate their son, John Thomas Williams, who died before he had a chance to attend Providence High School. Today, the

Gifts received between late March and June 14, 2012

Dr. Thomas M. Loeb
Kevin Lichtefeld
Barbara Larkin
David '56 & Marilyn Stemle '56 Jarboe
Susan Gossman
Sandy Fugit '62
Michael (Hon. '08) & Judy (Hon. '92) Douglas
James & Kathleen DeLozier
Jennifer '99, Jonathon '04 & Lauren '05 Cecil

In Memory of Carl Popp

Kevin & Margaret Popp '85 Tschaenn

In Memory of Esther Rosenberger

David '56 & Marilyn Stemle '56 Jarboe

In Memory of Antoinette Gettelfinger '57 Swank

Ray Block
Brian & Kelly Churchill
Class of 1957
Fred '81 & Kathryn Wilson '81 Ernstberger
Mark '78 & Marcia Ernstberger
Clifford & Sandy Gutknecht
Mary Koetter
Paul & Jean Leingang
Shaun & Elizabeth McHugh
Hilda Loew '58 Robinson
Laverne Smith

Honorary Gifts

In Honor of James B. Fitzgerald

Duke Energy

John Thomas Williams Scholarship Fund, with a balance of approximately \$100,000, is Providence's largest named endowment fund and benefits students from Holy Family School.

The beauty of an endowed fund is that it will exist in perpetuity, which also makes it most appropriate for memorializing a family member, mentor, or friend. When additional gifts are made each year, the fund's growth and lasting impact are assured.

Providence's greatest on-going need is financial assistance, and a strong and growing endowment is the most effective way to address this. The school's endowment funds are professionally managed by the Catholic Community Foundation and have a current value of nearly \$700,000. A permanent fund can be established with a minimum contribution of \$5,000.

For more information on establishing an endowed fund, contact Tony Perito in the Advancement Office at 812-945-3350 or tperito@providencehigh.net.

In Memoriam

Since the last publication of The Vision, the Advancement Office has received word of the following deaths:

Ellen Grant '70

Mark Kopley '78

Mary Ann (Smith) Sanders '55

If a loved one, friend, or classmate has passed away recently and Providence has not been notified, please contact us at alumni@providencehigh.net.

Do you have news to share? Fill out the online form under Alumni News/Change Contact Info section at providencehigh.net or email your information to alumni@providencehigh.net. Include your current address and other pertinent information. Or jot down your info and send to Providence Office of Institutional Advancement, 707 Providence Way, Clarksville IN 47129.

Class Endowment Totals

As of June 25, 2012

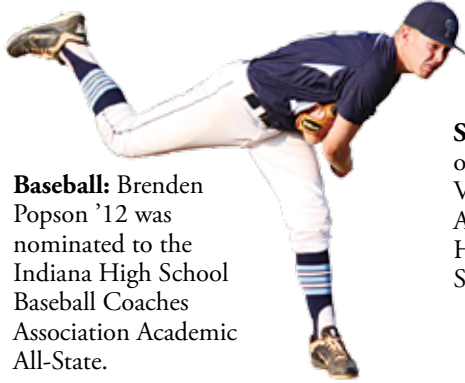
Year	Contribution
Class of 1955	\$1,215
Class of 1956*	\$6,395
Class of 1957*	\$8,185
Class of 1958*	\$14,855
Class of 1959*	\$8,404
Class of 1960*	\$14,035
Class of 1961*	\$13,325
Class of 1962	\$25
Class of 1963	\$1,000
Class of 1964	\$50
Class of 1965*	\$8,550
Class of 1966*	\$5,000
Class of 1967*	\$5,000
Class of 1969*	\$6,988
Class of 1970	\$1,930
Class of 1971	\$400
Class of 1972	\$1,300
Class of 1977	\$1,500
Class of 1980*	\$5,000
Class of 1981	\$1,750
Class of 1983	\$300
Class of 1992	\$600
Class of 1994*	\$5,430
Class of 1995	\$4,704
Class of 2005	\$2,500
Class of 2011*	\$5,000
Class of 2012	\$3,754

Total..... \$127,195

*Denotes permanent endowment, with minimum \$5,000 balance.



Girls Tennis: Rising senior Jacqueline Hollkamp represented *Providence* in the individual singles state tournament and earned individual sectional champ; at individual regional, she made it to the final round and lost in a close contest, finishing her season with a record of 21-4. Jacqueline also was named to Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association All-District and Honorable Mention All-State in singles. Megan Jakoby '12 and rising senior Kelsey Haas were named All-District and Honorable Mention All-State in doubles. Megan also was selected by the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Tennis Committee to participate in the North/South All-Star Cup in June. Additionally, Kristin Simms '12 made Honorable Mention in the IHSTCA Academic All-State.



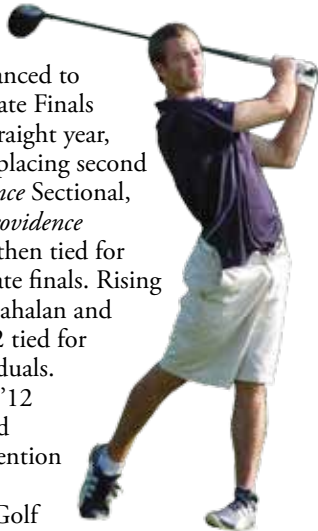
Baseball: Brenden Popson '12 was nominated to the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association Academic All-State.

Softball: The team won its first sectional since 2005, the school's second overall. The girls also tied for the most wins in a season at 18. Adrienne Voelker '12 was named to the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Academic All-State, and Morgan Habermel '12 received an Honorable Mention. Morgan also was selected to represent the United States in a USA Athletes International event in Sydney, Australia, in June.



Boys Golf:

The team advanced to the IHSAA State Finals for the fifth straight year, beginning by placing second at the *Providence* Sectional, third at the *Providence* Regional and then tied for 16th in the state finals. Rising senior Cory Cahalan and Bryce Very '12 tied for 14th as individuals. Elliot Happel '12 was nominated Honorable Mention to the Indiana High School Golf Coaches Association Academic All-State.



Boys Track & Field: The team had four regional qualifiers in five events at sectional, including rising junior Owen Mattingly, 110-meter hurdle champion and qualifier in 300-meter hurdles; rising junior Lincoln Ottersbach, 800-meter run; rising senior Erron Hickerson, long jump; and Quentin Hublar '12, 100-meter dash.



Members of the Class of 2012 who will play a sport in college include:

- Leah White, Ancilla College in Donaldson, Ind., junior college women's basketball
- Brett Bass, Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., NCAA Division III men's soccer
- Corby Burger, DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., D-III football
- Pete Andres, DePauw University, D-III men's tennis
- Zack Johnson, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., D-III football
- Jared Griffith, Franklin College in Franklin, Ind., D-II football
- Erin McLeland, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, cheerleading
- Miranda Hunt, University of Louisville, Lady Birds dance squad
- Casey McCauley, Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Ky., D-III women's cross country



Girls Track & Field: The team finished third at sectional, qualifying 17 girls for regional, one of the school's best. Sectional champions included rising junior Charmaine Solis, 200-meter dash (repeat champ); rising senior Maryashly Betz, 300-meter hurdles; and 1600-meter relay team of Charmaine, Maryashly, rising senior Leah Mattingly and rising senior Haley Corby. Other regional qualifiers include Erin McLeland '12, 100-meter dash; Haley, 200-meter dash; rising senior Morgan Butler, 300-meter hurdles; Leah, 400-meter dash; rising senior Erin Duncan, 800 meter run; rising junior Katelyn Koopman, long jump; the 3200-meter relay team of rising senior Erin Denis, Mary Graf '12, Erin Duncan, and rising senior Kori Siebert; 400-meter relay of Charmaine, Maryashly, Haley, and Erin McLeland. Charmaine, 200-meter dash, and Maryashly, 300-meter hurdles, qualified for the state finals. Erin Duncan was named to the 2012 Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches Girls Track Academic All-State First Team, and Mackenzie Wilson '12 earned an Honorable Mention for Academic All-State.

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