

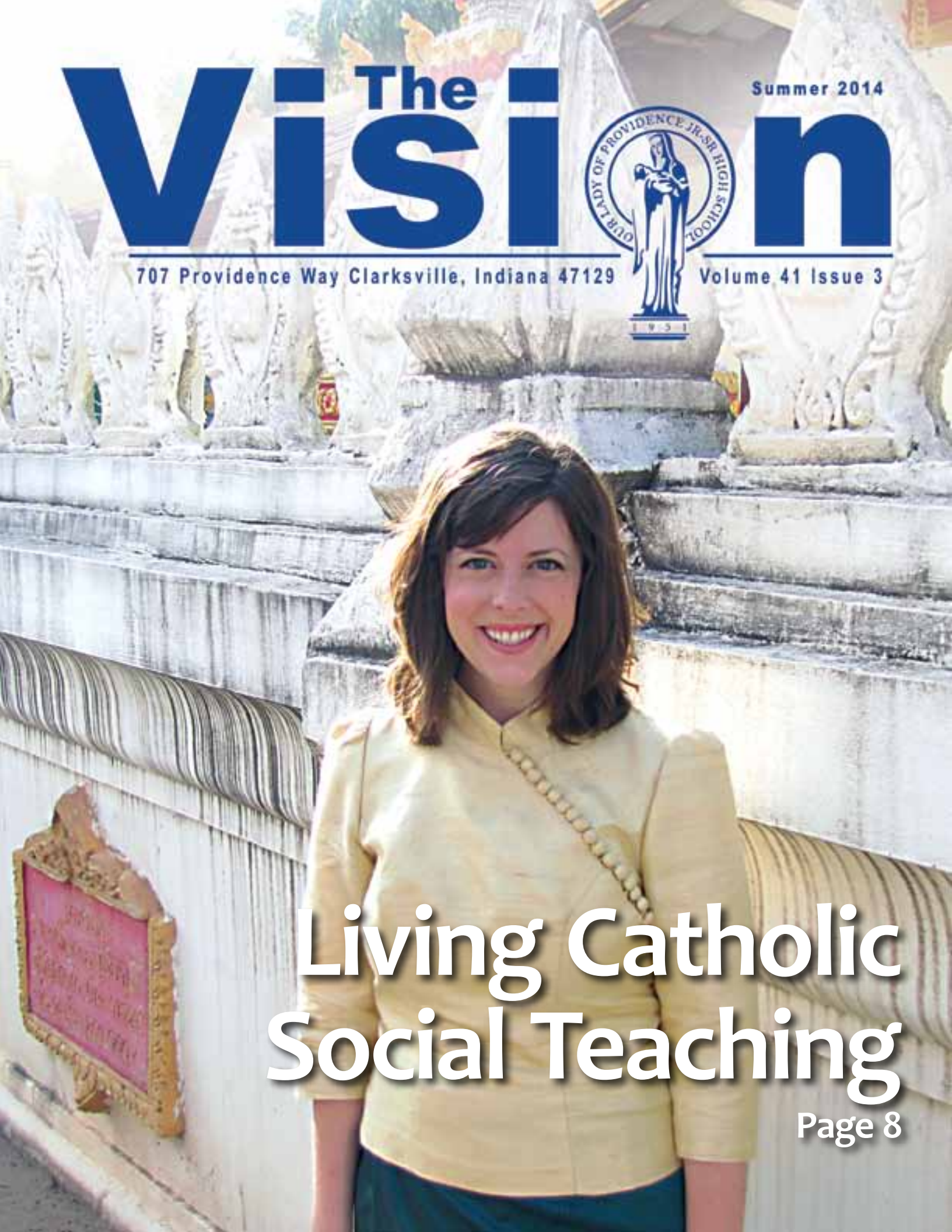
The Vision

Summer 2014



707 Providence Way Clarksville, Indiana 47129

Volume 41 Issue 3



Living Catholic Social Teaching

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President's Letter

Joan M. Hurley

'Amen, I say to you, what you did not do for one of these least ones, you did not do for me.'
– Matthew 25:45

Providence graduates and students amaze me with their willingness to come to the aid of others in need. Their generosity knows no bounds.

The joy that is found in giving of yourself for the good of others is sometimes overwhelming. There are many ways to do so, and in this issue you will see just some of the graduates who are finding a way. You will read about alumni in the Peace Corps and assisting Catholic Relief Services. You will read about those serving in the not-for-profit world where salaries and resources are generally much lower but the grace gained more rewarding.

And, as you read, many ways not mentioned may come to mind. What about the doctor who sees patients for free because they have no insurance or can't afford the procedure? What about the young men and women in our Armed Forces and services such as fire and police who put their lives on the line for us each day? I am sure you know many of these, and their stories will come in future issues

– if you will share their names with us.

You will read about one aspiring doctor and how two years ago he inspired Spanish teacher Alan Mathews '88 to take a group of students and parents on a mission trip to Nicaragua. It so inspired parents and students that they have continued the mission trips. While not covered in this issue, I applaud our alumni who have given their time, talent and treasure to our brothers and sisters in need in Haiti, participating in this mission through their parishes. Locally, we witnessed the goodness of the people of Southern Indiana and our students when they rushed to help the residents of Henryville after the tornado devastated their town. I'm sure I'm not the only one who saw God's hand in leaving the church of St. Francis Xavier intact to serve as the center of aid and assistance to the town.

As I consider all the ways our alumni and families serve others, I also think of how many of our alumni and supporters continue to give back to *Providence* in so many ways. It is humbling indeed. I hope you enjoy reading this issue. I am quite sure it will leave you with a warm feeling in your heart.

In Christ, I remain faithfully,
Joan M. Hurley



Office of Advancement Letter

Tony Perito

The 2013-14 school year came to a traditional close as our 131 graduates received diplomas and marched out as

the newest *Providence* alumni. The cycle will begin again (all too soon, for students and faculty) as *Providence* readies for its 63rd school year and welcomes, with remarkable symmetry, a freshman class of 131.

The approaching year brings a combination of excitement about some visible campus upgrades and anticipation of a changing landscape in student enrollment. Any school that wants to remain a viable choice has to be vigilant in maintaining and, when necessary, improving its facilities. Private schools

such as *Providence* need private support to make this happen. Thanks to several loyal and generous donors, we are in a position to make improvements to our campus this year. Our soccer and football student-athletes will have a high quality turf field on which to practice and compete in the fall, and new gymnasium bleachers will be installed in the Larkin Center and Koetter Gym. The Larkin Center gym floor will also be re-surfaced and new scoreboards will be in place for volleyball and basketball.

Catholic education has always involved financial sacrifice on the part of families who desire it. Thus, the school's most persistent need has been (and will continue to be) funds for financial assistance. The Indiana Choice Scholarships and awards made possible

through the Choice Charitable Trust SGO (Scholarship Granting Organization) have introduced a portion of state funding to private schools like ours. While this is a welcome addition and incentive to families who may not have otherwise considered *Providence*, the need for institutional financial aid has not diminished. In fact, it has risen, as the number of Deanery school families qualifying for assistance has grown. In short, our fundraising efforts for ASAP (Annual Student Assistance Program), the various class and named endowment funds, and capital projects will remain a top school priority.

I want to express our gratitude to all who contribute to *Providence* as you are vital to the school's health and success. Please know you are greatly appreciated!

Spring SPORTS

H I G H L I G H T S

Girls Tennis photo by Steve Koopman, Softball photo by David Hellinger '79

Softball: Won regional for second year in a row and sectional for the third year in a row. The team bested its single-season home run record with 15 home runs. Junior Lillian Hughes was named to the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association Third Team All-State and sophomore Jacquie Hornung (who broke the school's individual home run record with seven for the season) was named All-State Honorable Mention. Charly Wolford '14 was named to First Team Academic All-State, and Melinda Cochran '14 was named to Honorable Mention Academic All-State.



Girls Track: Qualified two runners for the state finals: Charmaine Solis '14, the 400 meter dash regional champ, and freshman Bayley Wade, who placed second in the 800 meter run at regional and broke a school record in the event twice over the season. The team finished third in sectional, and individual event sectional champions included Charmaine in the 400 meter, Bayley in the 800 meter and freshman Morgan Day in the 100 meter hurdles. Additional regional qualifiers included Charmaine in the 200 meter dash; Morgan in the 300 meter hurdles; freshman Sarah Welsh in the 100 meter dash and high jump; the 3200 meter relay team of Bayley, junior Vanessa Covarrubias, and sophomores Brooklin Grantz and

Stefany Covarrubias; and the 1600 meter relay team of Charmaine, Bayley, Morgan and sophomore Alyson Bass.

Team members broke three additional school records this season: the 3200 meter relay (Bayley, Brooklin, Stefany, and Charmaine), sprint medley relay (Charmaine, Alyson, Sarah and sophomore Anna Wingate) and the 800 meter relay (Anna, Alyson, Charmaine and Bayley).

Charmaine, the only senior on the team, was named to the Indiana Association of Track and Cross Country Coaches Academic All-State Honorable Mention.

Baseball: Won back-to-back sectionals and finished the season with an 18-11 record.



Boys Golf: Third at sectional and advanced as a team to regional.

Boys Track: Placed fifth at sectional with six regional qualifiers, including Garrett Braun '14 in the 200 meter dash; junior Keaton Spitler in the 400 meter dash; Lincoln Ottersbach '14 in the 800 meter run; the 3200 meter relay team of Lincoln, Alex Grove '14, sophomore Collin Rankin, and freshman Luke Schroering; the 400 meter relay team of Garrett, junior Matthew Bell, Dorian Noel '14 and Owen Mattingly '14; and the 1600 meter relay of Lincoln, Keaton, Collin and Luke.

The team broke or tied three school records over the season: the sprint medley and 400 meter relay teams of Garrett, Dorian, Owen and Matt earned new school records, and Garrett tied the school record for the 100 meter dash.

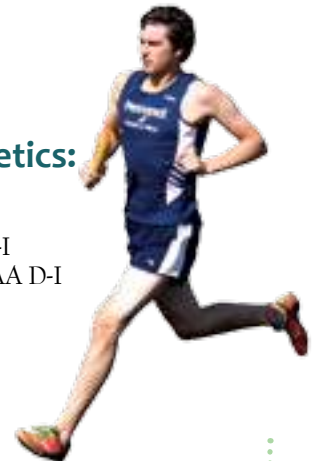
Owen was named to the IATCCC First Team Academic All-State, and Alex, Keaton, Nick Reas '14, and junior Nathan Shumate received Academic All-State Honorable Mention.



Girls Tennis: Three named to Indiana High School Tennis Coaches Association Academic All-State; Brianna Jacobi '14, Katelyn Koopman '14, and Elizabeth Short '14.

Members of the Class of 2014 committed to play college athletics:

Garrett Braun, Lake Erie College, football and men's track, NCAA Division II
 Nolan Carrico, Hanover College, men's tennis, NCAA D-III
 Owen Mattingly, Indiana University Bloomington, football (preferred walk-on), NCAA D-I
 Autumn Meyer, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, women's soccer, NCAA D-I
 Spencer Mitchell, Spalding University, men's cross country and men's track, NCAA D-III
 Charmaine Solis, U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School, women's track, NCAA D-I
 Jordyn Stengel, Ancilla College, women's softball, junior college
 Kasey Wallace, Indiana State University, women's soccer, NCAA D-I



Campus Improvements Underway:

Projects to Benefit Athletics, Student Programs

The *Providence* campus is undergoing a number of transformations this summer. When the fall athletic season begins, Football, Boys Soccer and Girls Soccer will be playing on synthetic turf on Gene Sartini Field. Volleyball fans will be seated on new plastic-molded bleachers in the Larkin Center (and the Koetter Gym). Students and parents also will notice changes in the school building, with the campus store, guidance office and chapel switching spaces.

All of these changes are possible thanks to generous donors who are committed to improving the *Providence* experience. The new bleachers in the gyms were desperately needed as the wooden bleachers were aging, and the turf field is an important piece in the master plan improvements to the campus.

President Joan Hurley and a committee of alumni and parent volunteers have been developing the master plan over the last several years. The plans include improvements to Murphy Stadium – including new bleachers and a new field house with updated restrooms and concession areas – as well as tennis courts on campus and a chapel at the front of the building near the student entrance.

In order to add the field house, the baseball field will need to shift several feet and the soccer field will need a new location. Adding a turf field consolidates the soccer and football fields, paving the way for the other improvements.

“It’s so important to move the soccer field into Murphy Stadium because that gives us the space to do other things, including making space for tennis courts back on campus,” Hurley said.

Construction of the turf field began in early June and is scheduled to be complete around Aug. 1. The site work is being performed by Flynn Construction Services of Louisville, and The Motz Group of Cincinnati is installing the synthetic surface. The new surface is a combination of wear-resistant slit-

film and monofilament synthetic fibers to allow for continuous use of the playing field and to accommodate multiple sports’ practices and competitions. It will replace all grass inside the track and be available for use for the fall 2014 season.

The turf field has an eight-year warranty with an expected life of 10 to 12 years. The lines and logo imprinted on the field will be permanent, forgoing the need for chalking of the field before competitions. The installation includes tow-behind equipment provided by The Motz Group for the grooming process to level the playing surface and to brush up the fibers – about every two weeks as opposed to more frequent grass mowing.

The football field will be standard size with white lines to mark five-yard increments. The soccer playing field, approximately 195 feet by 348 feet, will be marked with yellow lines and extend beyond the football playing area. All grass inside the running track will be replaced with the synthetic surface while retaining the shot put, long jump and high jump areas.

Work in the Larkin Center and Koetter Gyms began June 2 and will be finished in time for the beginning of the school year. Both gyms will have navy blue, plastic-molded bleachers by Interkal installed, and the flooring of Dottie Galligan Zipp Court in the Larkin Center will be repainted and finished. Other updates to the Larkin Center include a new scoreboard and flat screen televisions for closed circuit viewing of the games in the concession stand and Alumni Suite.

New Office Location More Centralized
Changing the locations of the guidance office, campus store and chapel will



The new guidance office will have three offices and a conference room.

benefit students and parents. With the moving of the guidance office to the middle of the second floor where the chapel had been located (originally the school library), the guidance counselors will be in a central location directly across from the Learning Support Center. That proximity will allow the support staff and guidance counselors to more easily work in tandem. The larger space also allows for tutoring within the guidance office area. Previously, National Honor Society members provided tutoring services to underclassmen in the Alumni Suite down the hall from the former guidance office.

The chapel will be moved to the first floor in the space previously occupied by the campus store – and next door to the Campus Ministry Office. The new location will offer a quieter space for morning liturgy and First Friday Adoration.

The campus store – taking the space previously occupied by the guidance office (originally the principal’s office) – will be more visible and have a glass wall to allow for items to be displayed and seen from the main lobby atrium below. Parents will have easier access to the store with the new location, having only to take a flight of stairs off the main lobby instead of walking through the cafeteria.

Hurley said she is excited about the improvements and their benefit to *Providence*.

“Thanks to the support of very kind and generous donors, we are truly blessed to be able to update our bleachers, add the turf field and make our counseling areas and campus stores more accessible to students and parents,” Hurley said.





Dale Durham to Transition to New Role

Dale Durham (Hon. '06) has had the opportunity to launch and oversee several important programs during

his 36 years at *Providence*. As a college freshman, he was on the first team when the Christian Awakening Retreat was introduced to *Providence* seniors in the fall of 1974. In 1978, he joined the *Providence* faculty as a theology teacher and in 1980 started the campus ministry program at the request of then-principal Bob Larkin. In 2009, he helped implement the Student Leadership Program, otherwise known as the House System. Now, in the 2014-2015 school year, he has the chance to develop a career education program for grades seven through 12.

Durham will transition from campus ministry to the new guidance office and will also maintain record keeping of BLUE Days attendance. He also will work with staff in the guidance office and Learning Support Program to assist students with learning differences.

Durham said he is most looking forward to creating the career education program, an original component of the Student

Leadership Program that was never fully developed.

"It's a chance to dust off and implement the career portion," he said.

The campus ministry program grew under Durham's tutelage, and the career education arm of the House System will likely do the same. When campus ministry first started at *Providence*, it was one of the first high school programs in the country to be run by a lay person rather than a priest. The school's retreat experiences at the time included the Senior Retreat and Sophomore Day of Reflection.

The Senior Retreat program has continued to flourish, and Durham reworked the sophomores' experience into groups of students rather than the whole class at once. In subsequent years, he added the Junior Retreat and the Freshman Day of Reflection. Durham also was the first staff member to focus on planning school liturgies, and he launched the Usher/Lector Ministry and Eucharistic Minister programs for students.

Durham said his favorite part of working in campus ministry was seeing students in a setting outside the classroom.

"You get to see such a different side of them," he said. "You just get to see a part of their heart you sometimes wouldn't be able to see otherwise."

Teachers Say Goodbye

We thank these faculty and staff members who left at the end of the 2013-2014 school year for their service to *Providence*:



Leslie (Andres) Mills '93 – 12 1/2 years, coordinator/assistant director service learning



Rick Rebilas – 10 years, music teacher



Rick Stuber – 20 years, art teacher

Jenna Denstorff – 2 years, math teacher

Jacob Julius – 1 year, part-time business teacher, part-time substitute teacher and assistant baseball coach

Conor Carroll – 1 year, part-time theology teacher

Todd Reed '96 – 1 year, social studies teacher



A Lasting Memory

Play Inspired by C.J. Smith '74 Continues His Desire 'to Do Good'

Some people, no matter how short their lives, have a great impact on those

around them. C.J. Smith '74 was one of those. Smith died of cancer just five days shy of his 19th birthday, but his desire to help others lives on through the New Albany Deanery Catholic Youth Ministry C.J. Smith Memorial Endowment Fund and the C.J. Smith Ministry Fellowship. The fellowship provides young adults interested in church ministry an internship to experience youth ministry.

Former *Providence* parent Jerry Finn grew up with Smith and helps honor Smith's memory through the C.J. Smith Endowment annual fundraising breakfast,

sponsored by the Finn and Smith families. Finn said continuing the endowment is important to him because it supports Deanery Catholic Youth Ministry and keeps in practice Smith's belief that "every day is an opportunity to do good and change someone else's life," as Smith wrote in a journal he kept during the last year of his life.

"C. J. had an incredible faith and was very involved in youth ministry," Finn said. "It's neat to do things to keep that memory alive. For me as his friend, though C.J. is gone, he is still doing good in the world by his memory (and the endowment)."

Smith's memory also continues to burn brightly with his former classmates, especially as they prepare for their 40th class reunion. They will share those memories by producing the play *Why Did God Make Sparrows*, based on a story Smith wrote in his journal. The play will be

presented in a single performance on Sept. 13, the day of their reunion, in the Robinson Auditorium at *Providence*.

The play was written by Kelsey Pfeifer, daughter of Drew Pfeifer, one of Smith's best friends, when she was a junior at Whitefish Bay High School in Milwaukee, Wis. Finn said she wrote the play after hearing her father's stories of Smith and requested to read his journal. Her play was produced at her high school in June 2011, with Smith's mother and several sisters in attendance.

Smith's former classmates – including *Providence* Principal Mindy (Lankert) Ersntberger '74 – heard of the play and discussed how it might be part of the Class of 1974 reunion. Finn heard of their efforts and felt this was the perfect opportunity for relatives, friends, and classmates of

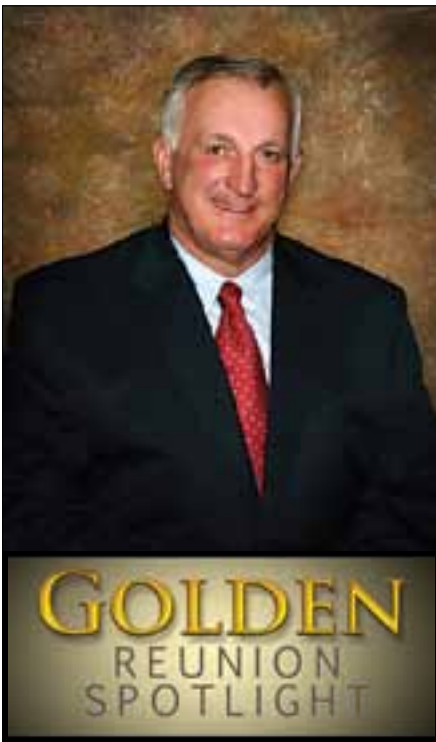
(see Smith – continued on page 13)

Lessons from the Gridiron

'64 Grad Driven to Achieve

By: Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84

Photo courtesy of Roy Blunk '64



Ray Blunk '64 achieved what no other Pioneer football player could when he was drafted by the Miami Dolphins. While he shares the distinction of playing NCAA Division I football with about a dozen fellow alumni, he is the only player to make it to the professional level.

Blunk was drafted by the Dolphins in 1968 as a tight end but didn't see much playing time before being traded to the Cincinnati Bengals after two seasons. One year later, he joined the Canadian Football League as a Winnipeg Blue Bomber. After three years at Winnipeg, he was traded to Toronto but before the season started, a car accident in New Albany injured his back and led to his decision to leave professional football. Still, Blunk is proud of his accomplishment.

"I was a west end New Albany kid who made reasonably good and was able to accomplish things that a lot of other kids couldn't and didn't," he said. "I was a pretty good athlete back in the day, and I've been fortunate enough to be able to capitalize on some of that ability and made a pretty reasonable career for myself. I'm happy that athletics helped me have that opportunity."

Blunk was a multi-sport athlete in high school and college – Xavier University in Cincinnati, where he played football, baseball and basketball. At *Providence*, he scored 39 points in a varsity basketball game as a junior. At Xavier during his junior football season, he caught the two-point conversion to beat Miami of Ohio, then coached by the late-Bo Schembechler in the season before he became the Michigan coach.

Before Blunk's accident – he was rear-ended by fruit truck not long after purchasing a new car from the Coyle dealership in New Albany – he was already considering a new career. Being a professional football player in the later 1960s was not as lucrative as it is today, and he needed a job in the off season to support his family, which at that time included his three daughters. While at Xavier, he had started selling life insurance at his basketball coach's suggestion. Blunk found he had a knack for sales and made it his job in the off season. After graduation, he opened Ray Blunk & Associates in Clarksville, adding financial services to insurance sales, a career in which he said he has found great satisfaction.

"I'm a pretty good numbers guy, so it seemed to fit pretty nicely," he said. "(Working with) numbers was a byproduct of what I was doing but the reward of seeing people maintain and reach their goals, that's really the whole crux of the industry."

Discipline on the Field Translates to Business Success

Blunk grew his business locally and moved it to Carmel, Ind., in 1984, renaming it Total Financial Group, offering a full range of financial planning services. In 1998, his youngest, son Greg, became his business partner. Blunk said he enjoys working with his son, especially since that partnership has helped the business grow.

"We're able to accomplish things together that we could never accomplish individually," he said. "I'm the old school, and he's the new kid, the new ideas approach, so it seems to work well with clients."

Blunk said he plans to continue leading his company for years to come. Retirement sounds more like idleness to Blunk, and he can't imagine not working. Besides, playing



Photo by Tom Fongerousse

sports at *Providence* and Xavier taught him to commit for the long haul.

"They taught that if you were blessed to be able to do a certain thing then you should do that without a time frame on it," he said. He also developed his sense of discipline from playing sports, an internal drive "where you can overcome negatives, if you will, to stay focused and stay on the right road."

In addition to his professional accomplishments, Blunk is proud of his children and grandchildren, especially their athletic achievements. Apparently, athleticism runs in the family. Daughter Terri (Blunk) Purichia '90 was named the Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association's Class 2A Coach of the Year upon the Lady Pioneers' 2A state championship victory last fall. Like her father, Purichia also is a Xavier product, having played D-I volleyball there. He has two grandchildren at *Providence*, with junior Luke Fongerousse playing football and freshman Mia Fongerousse playing volleyball, girls' basketball and softball.

He's proud not only of how they are developing their athletic ability but how they are strengthening the same drive he learned in high school sports.

"(At the varsity level), you need to put more work into it in order to get where you need to go, and they're certainly realizing that," Blunk said.

Ray Blunk '62 lives in Carmel, Ind. He has four children: Nan (Blunk) Fongerousse '84 of New Albany, Kim (Blunk) Gray '86 of Carmel, Terri (Blunk) Purichia '90 of New Albany, and Greg Blunk of Fishers, Ind. He has 10 grandchildren.



Pioneer '64 Photo

“The Power of Service: Real power is found in service. Just like Jesus, who didn’t come to be served, but to serve, his service was seen on the Cross. He humbled Himself unto death. He died on a Cross for us, to serve us, to save us.”

– Pope Francis, May 9, 2014 - Facebook post

The following stories are profiles of alumni who are committed to serving others as their life’s work. Many of our alumni spend countless hours volunteering in their communities. These alumni were selected for coverage in this issue primarily because they have chosen to make a career of helping others at such a young age. We hope you are inspired by their stories.



INSPIRED TO HEAL: Medical Mission Trip Changes Grad’s Career Plans

By Jeffrey Taylor '94

For Zach Ernstberger '08, the importance of service to others has been apparent to him since he was a child.

“I was always taught from my parents and throughout my Catholic education that service is an important part about giving back to the community that has helped shape you,” he said.

He has taken this lesson to heart. And to Nicaragua.



As an undergrad at Purdue University intent on studying pharmacy, Ernstberger became involved in the student organization Raising Awareness of International Medicine, which partnered with the international nonprofit organization Amigos for Christ to provide volunteer opportunities both locally and in Nicaragua. His first trip to Nicaragua was life changing. After a two-week service trip following his freshman year, Ernstberger felt a very specific call to serve others.

“My heart just told me that I needed to continue reaching out to the communities and the country (of Nicaragua) to the best of my abilities,” he said.

Ernstberger returned every summer break, inspiring other groups of students to do the same, including a group of Providence students and alumni. (Providence

organized an official mission trip the summer of 2012, and in 2013 and again this summer, Eric Happel '83 organized mission trips to help dig trenches for water lines and do other necessary work to bring clean water to impoverished villages.)

As Ernstberger was drawn each summer to return to Nicaragua, he felt in himself an even greater change. He reflected “on how I wanted to continue to stay involved in Nicaragua and global health, I realized that I would be able to best serve their communities as a doctor,” he said. He changed his major from pre-pharmacy to pre-med – and the course of his life in pursuit of service to others.

Ready to Provide Care to Most Needy
Upon completion of his undergraduate pre-med studies in 2012, Ernstberger was accepted into the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis – but he wasn’t quite ready to commit to med school. He requested – and received – a year’s deferral to work as a full-time missionary with Amigos for Christ back in Nicaragua.

During that year after his college graduation, Ernstberger worked alongside a group of Nicaraguan and American healthcare workers with projects in preventative and curative medicine. He said they developed a water and sanitation education project to complement the installation of water systems into rural communities. The goal of the project was to educate the communities on the health benefits of hydration and on properly storing the clean water that was going to be installed in their communities. They also hosted three or four surgical medical brigades in the local public hospitals to provide free surgeries, which gave the Nicaraguan and American surgeons an opportunity to work in a collaborative



Zach Ernstberger second from left

learning environment while providing a service to patients.

His year of medical missionary work affirmed Ernstberger’s decision to follow through with med school, and now, after completion of his first year, he is more committed than ever to his calling to serve as a doctor and to serve the people of Nicaragua.

This summer, though not associated with Amigos for Christ, Ernstberger will return once again to Nicaragua to work on a chronic kidney disease research project, the goal of which is to find the factors that are “contributing to the large numbers of young male agricultural workers who have chronic kidney disease with an unidentified cause,” he said.

Ernstberger has been called to service through medicine in a foreign country, but he knows that’s not the only way to serve others. His parents sacrificed and served him and his sisters in ways they never fully understood or appreciated growing up, including sending them to Catholic school, something for which he is very grateful as he pursues his medical degree in hopes of continuing to serve others, he said.

“Everyone is called to a different path of service,” Ernstberger said.

He has found his.



LIVING CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING: '04 Grad Works for Peace, Education in Southeast Asia

By Jeffrey Taylor '94

You can try to affect a change from anywhere. You can work for justice, peace, literacy, and equality from a law office in Southern Indiana or from a consulting firm in New York City. Katie (Doane) Moore '04 has chosen not to work safely in the center. She has chosen to work on the edges, on the border between two worlds, at the intersection of peace and education. And, for the last year at least, as an international development fellow for Catholic Relief Services (CRS), that intersection lies in Vientiane, Laos.

Laos is not Moore's first international assignment. Her first such stint was as a Peace Corps volunteer in Mozambique, where she worked in a government teacher training institute for two years, followed by a year working with Save the Children, a non-governmental organization (NGO) whose mission is to "give children in the United States and around the world what every child deserves – a healthy start, and opportunity to learn and protection from harm," according to its website. She worked as part of the organization's Literacy Boost Program, helping teachers learn best-practices in student-centered literacy instruction.

Inspired by the work she was doing, Moore studied international education development at Teachers College,

Columbia University. Upon completion of her master's degree and after an internship in Fiji working with the United Nations Development Program's (UNDP) peace and development advisor, she began work consulting with C Global Consulting in New York City, where she did leadership training and applied for the international development fellow with CRS.

The fellowship provided Moore the opportunity to marry her two passions, education and working for peace, out in the field.

"A combination of these international experiences and my studies, as well as what my family taught me about Catholic social teaching, volunteerism, and open-mindedness towards other people and places led me to want to continue pursuing a career working with international peace and education processes," she said in an email.

From Wall Street to Wat Side

In September 2013 Moore and her husband, Nick, left their jobs in New York – she as a consultant and he as a CPA – packed up their apartment, sold what they could, stored the rest in Corydon, and headed off for a year-long appointment in the Laotian capital of Vientiane. Once in Laos, they traded in their metro cards for bicycles and set about the business of learning a new culture and a new language.

From the start, new experiences greeted them: a morning parade of monks making their rounds in front of the *wat* (Buddhist temple) across the street from their apartment, a new way of dress (Moore wears a *sinh*, a wrap skirt made of silk, to work every day), a new

way to ride a bike around potholes while wearing a wrap skirt made of silk, as well as new local delicacies such as *laolao* (a mixture of duck blood and rice wine) and fried beetles.

Eight months in, Nick Moore has plied his trade volunteering with Friends Without a Border, an NGO just setting up operations in Laos, and to assist in the set up of an accounting system in preparation for the opening of a pediatric hospital in Laos.

Katie Moore has supported three humanitarian projects, including the Right to Learn project, which is an inclusive education project that works closely with the government to provide teacher training for those working with children with disabilities as well as screening communities to identify those children and provide assistive devices while also working for those children's rights and identifying sustainable village solutions for supporting such children.

Moore also has worked on the Village First Response Project, which provides basic first aid training to village health volunteers and local medics in order to save limbs and lives of land mine victims



in high-risk unexploded ordinance (UXO) affected communities. This UXO crisis in Laos persists today as a legacy of the Vietnam War. Another effort has been the Food for Education project that provides



literacy instruction and serves school meals to more than 30,000 pre-primary and primary school students in six districts in Savannakhet Province, Laos.

In addition, she went to Tacloban, Philippines, for a month to lead an evaluation of CRS's emergency response to Typhoon Haiyan. She was charged with interviewing more than 150 people affected by the disaster and who received tarps, non-food items, and water and sanitation goods from CRS in order to determine if CRS met their needs post-storm. She also spent nearly a month in Hanoi, Vietnam, where she was

supporting the CRS team on the design of an education project for children with visual impairments and a disaster risk reduction project.

Inspired to Work for Social Justice

Moore said in an earlier interview (*e-VISION* Nov. 3, 2013) that the seeds for her humanitarian work were planted during her years at *Providence* through service opportunities and classes that provided Catholic social teaching foundations. At *Providence*, she not only learned about Catholic values but was encouraged to "live" these values.

"To me, Catholic social teaching values are what true Blue Pride represents," she said. "Over time, the Catholic social teaching idea of standing in solidarity with people in all corners of the world to promote human life through humanitarian aid has become the cornerstone of who I am as a person, just as it is the mission of the Catholic development organization in which I currently work."

Her family also is an inspiration, especially older brother Ken Doane Jr., a Southern Indiana attorney.

"While we work in different fields, our core values are the same, and he has



Photos courtesy of Katie (Doane) Moore '04

influenced me more than he could ever know by being the person he is, by his mentorship and guidance my whole life, and with his aim of making a positive difference in the world through his work," she said in an email.

Moore had considered extending her stay in Southeast Asia by taking a two-year assignment in Myanmar (formerly Burma), but a job opportunity for her husband draws them back to New York. He put his career on hold for a year during her fellowship, and now Moore "will be searching for ways to best serve the most vulnerable populations around the world and in the U.S. in a new creative way," she said.

So her work for peace and education will continue.



Photos courtesy of Ashley Hutt-Brock '01. Ashley is third from the left.

Ashley Hutt-Brock '01 was enjoying a thriving career in land planning and development when she came to

WHEN TOO MUCH IS NOT ENOUGH: '01 Grad Now Seeks to Help Others

By Jon Reiter '93

the realization that her talents and skills might be better used to serve those less fortunate.

"I sat at my desk, staring at plans for a 220-home residential project to be built on a raw piece of Southern California nature," Hutt-Brock said. She thought, "We don't have enough water for everyone, and traffic problems would increase, so the developer could sell these houses for 500K'. I became disillusioned. I started thinking that my knowledge and skills could be used for something better."

So Hutt-Brock, supported by her husband, Ben – whom she met as a

freshman at Purdue University, where she graduated from the civil engineering program in 2006 – began the process of applying to the Peace Corps in June 2009. The two went through a myriad of reference checks, medical clearance appointments and even took advanced Spanish classes in preparation for a two-year assignment in Central America, South America or the Caribbean.

Two years later, in August 2011, the Brocks received their assignment. They reported for duty in March 2013 and have been working in the Dominican Republic

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as part of the Peace Corps' Healthy Environment Program. Their stint was to end in May, but they recently extended it to August so they could complete projects they have been working on.

Hutt-Brock said the goal of the Healthy Environment program is to provide access to safe drinking water and promote healthy habits in sanitation.

"We are working in two communities where there are a total of 80 homes without water," she said. "These families depend on rain water catchment and fetching water from the river using buckets and recycled jugs. The water responsibility falls on the shoulders of the women and children, as most men are off working during the day."

The process of getting enough water with which to drink, bathe and clean takes up to two hours per day for these families. The Brocks are completing two water systems that will allow those 80 homes to have faucets with clean water operating just feet from their door.

In the fall of 2013, the Brocks completed

the creation of a biosand water filter, which filters solids and pathogens out of ground water to produce a cleaner, more consumable product. They've placed 50 filters in households in the Dominican Republic and are working on putting 60 more in homes and local schools.

"As a civil engineer, I placed a high value on water before, but now that I've lived for two years in a wooden house without piped water, where every drop used in my house is carried there in my hands, that value has skyrocketed," Hutt-Brock said.

Working for Change

Life in the Dominican Republic manages to be simple yet difficult at the same time. To get to a town that has macaroni and cheese, peanut butter, cat food and other items the Brocks might need, they catch a ride in an extended cab pickup for the 75 minute trip – and likely share the ride with 14 other people in a vehicle that's meant for seven.

"Sure, it's uncomfortable, but you'll make it there, alive, God willing, and there's no point in complaining – it's just life," Hutt-Brock said.

Electricity comes sporadically, maybe eight hours a day, and laundry is hung outside on a barbed wire fence. There isn't much downtime. The Brocks work every day.

"Saturdays I have three meetings where all projects are discussed and planned with the communities," she said. "Some days I'm installing water filters, some days that takes the form of directing a work brigade in the digging of trenches, gluing of pipes and construction of the water system."

But the natural beauty is bountiful, as is the communal aspect of life in the Dominican Republic.

"If you are hungry, food appears," she said. "Survival is a community responsibility. Sharing is rampant, as is trust in God."



In early 2014, the Brocks were visited by Hutt-Brock's sister April (Hutt) Sargent '92 and parents Michael '69 and Sherrin Hutt, and that visit reinforced the lack of "easy communication" most people take for granted that exists in the Dominican Republic, Hutt-Brock said.

Hutt-Brock said she's still unsure of what she and her husband will do after their assignment is over in August.

"I still have too much work to do," she said. "I came here for a change, and changed I have, but I find great difficulty in deciding what it means and where it will take me. Time will tell."

Ashley and Ben Brock are working on a project to complete a basketball/volleyball court and a community center. For more information, Ashley Hutt-Brock can be e-mailed at ashleybrock51107@gmail.com.



Photo by Johanna Worley

SERVING BEHIND THE SCENES:

'00 Grad Raises Funds to Ensure Mission of Food Bank *By Tony Singleton '96*

As chief development officer for the non-profit organization Dare to Care Food Bank in Louisville, Jackie (Rorrer) Keating '00 encourages others to share the organization's mission and to donate to ensure that the mission is fulfilled.

"There is something so special about Dare to Care," Keating said. "The mission is to not only feed the hungry but to

address root causes of hunger."

Keating has been with Dare to Care since 2010, having found the job upon her and her husband Dan's return to the area after several years in Chicago. There, she was a development officer for a non-profit that held summer camps for children with cancer.

Keating, who earned her bachelor's in art history and business from Indiana

University in Bloomington in 2004, said she felt at home at Dare to Care from her first interview and tour of the facilities. She immediately connected with the staff and appreciated their kindness and dedication as well as the selflessness of the organization's volunteers.

"It was a no-brainer to join the team," she said.

Keating acknowledged that fundraising can be an "immense" challenge, but the challenge is outweighed by the benefits of her work.

"Even greater is the satisfaction of knowing that I had a small part in making sure that kids in our community don't go to bed hungry," she said.

In fiscal year 2013, Dare to Care distributed more than 16 million pounds of food to the needy in 13 counties in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. The organization also provided nutritious food to 2,260 children from low-income families in 36 schools through their Backpack Buddy program and operated more than 40

mobile pantries.

Keating said she also finds meaning in having a part in furthering the organization's reach. For example, in 2013 Dare to Care opened its Community Kitchen, which prepares 1,000 hot, nutritious meals daily and distributes them throughout the community to at-risk youth.

"It is incredibly rewarding to see a dream fulfilled," Keating said. "This had been a vision for more than 10 years and was a huge void in our community."

Inspired by mother, *Providence*

Keating credited her mother, Julie (Paris) Rorrer '81, for instilling in her a commitment to community service.

"It is part of my DNA," Keating said. "While my mother (a CPA and president of J. Rorrer & Co. CPAs) chose a different career path, she has been super-involved with her church, *Providence* and the YMCA for as long as I can remember. Her passion for those causes inspired me to find mine."

Keating also praised *Providence* for its emphasis on service and for encouraging so many students and alumni to make serving others a priority, noting that a group of students and alumni have made an annual visit to volunteer at Dare to Care for the last several years. Keating credited long-time social studies teacher Jude Manning for instilling in her "a love of learning and history," adding that Manning is "one of my favorite teachers of all time." She also credited retired theology teacher Ted McGill's Social Justice class for inspiring her to serve others.

"(McGill) asked questions that I had not yet considered as a 16 year old," she said. "Those questions and their answers had a significant impact on my worldview and my commitment to not stand back when I could — even in a small way — help someone."

Jackie (Rorrer) Keating '00 lives in Louisville with husband Dan and son Henry, age 22 months.



Photos courtesy of Lisa (Naville) Zwissler '99

Lisa (Naville) Zwissler '99 makes a career out of bringing others' dream vacations to life. As a travel concierge for Beach Bum Vacation since 2007, she has visited many tourist spots in the Caribbean and Mexico to assess the resorts, train, meet with management, and secure relationships to create the best possible vacation experience for her clients.

On those visits, she also witnessed the discrepancy between those idyllic five-star resorts and the economic conditions of the region. She noticed the low number of schools and that many were underfunded. She learned that many times, even if a

MAKING DREAMS COME TRUE:

'99 Grad Plans Vacation Travel, Supports Education in Caribbean

By Leah Moody '07

school is available, families are unable to send their children due to lack of funds for bus fare, school supplies and so on due to lack of education and economic opportunities since widespread poverty permeates the islands and Mexico.

Thanks to her work with Beach Bum Vacation, she was in a position to give back to these communities and felt that education was the key to ending the vicious cycle of poverty. Zwissler first thought of supporting an existing nonprofit organization that served the region and focused on education. But after meeting with the owners of Beach Bum Vacation and examining the options, they failed to find one that focused on providing educational supplies.

In October 2009, Zwissler and the owners of Beach Bum Vacation created the nonprofit organization Beach Bum CARES (Children and their families Aid Relief and Education Supplies), concentrating in the regions to which their clients travel. The organization decided to also offer aid and relief in addition to education supplies

because those areas are often hit by hurricanes and at times basic necessities are needed.

Zwissler serves as president of Beach Bum CARES and already is seeing the impact the organization has made.

"Education is where poverty can end," Zwissler said. "It is life changing to be involved in something so amazing."

Have Donation, Will Travel

With Beach Bum CARES, everyone is a volunteer. The majority of the money donated goes to causes, not paying for marketing or employees, so "donated money goes to the kids," Zwissler said. In a unique twist, the organization allows its donors to actually deliver the supplies to the schools and orphanages receiving them.

Contributors can be part of the experience in three ways. One is by taking supplies to their vacation destination and visiting the schools and/or orphanages to deliver the supplies, with transportation

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and setting up of the visit covered by Beach Bum CARES. Some clients do not want to visit the schools or orphanages, so the organization arranges for the pick-up and drop off of the supplies free of charge. For those who want a more hands-on experience, they not only visit the schools and orphanages but also do service work for the organization.

One family helped paint a whole playground in Mexico. Beach Bum CARES supplied all of the paint.

One such delivery of supplies had a Providence connection. Providence students donated unused or gently used education supplies to Beach Bum CARES at the end of the 2012-2013 school year. That fall, a group of 1981 Providence graduates – some of them Providence parents – planned their Jamaican vacation with Zwissler's assistance, and she invited them to deliver the supplies, which they did happily.

While many of those involved with supply distribution for Beach Bum CARES are Beach Bum Vacation clients, Zwissler said an increasing number of people find Beach Bum CARES by searching for similar organizations online and then sign up to participate. The organization also is seeing an increase in people wanting to offer service as well as goods.

"Families getting more hands-on and

involved is increasing in popularity," Zwissler said.

Making Long-Term Change

All of the schools with which Beach Bum CARES partners are long-term partnerships. The schools participate regularly in assessments to determine



how the supplies are being utilized. Beach Bum CARES determines the schools' three- to five-year goals as well as current needs and helps accordingly. Right now, the organization is beginning a tuition and exam program, bus and lunch fare program, and uniform assistance.

One Beach Bum CARES project is Faith Academy in Jamaica. A Jamaican couple started to build this school about an hour

inland from Ocho Rios. However, the couple ran out of funds, and Beach Bum CARES became involved in 2010. Four years later, the school is almost complete with two buildings and will be finished this year. For now, the school is being utilized for adult education and vocational programs with plans to add a kindergarten

this year and increase a grade each year.

Zwissler, who has a bachelor's degree in history and secondary education from Ball State University and a master's degree in secondary education from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, said that even though she is helping others receive an education, she has been forever changed by those whom her organization serves.

"I'll never forget when I handed a Dora the Explorer pencil to a girl in the Dominican Republic and she was ecstatic," Lisa said. "She

couldn't believe it was hers and that she didn't have to share with anyone else."

Lisa (Naville) Zwissler '99 is married to James Zwissler. They have three children: Connor, 6; Allie, 5; and Jake, who was born in May.

To find out more information on Beach Bum Cares, please visit www.facebook.com/beachbumcares and www.beachbumcares.org

(Smith – continued from page 5)

C.J. to see this unique artistic production. Admission to the play will be free, and attendees will have the opportunity to



Robbie Steiner '07, left, and Jerry Finn

make a contribution to support the C.J. Smith Endowment. All contributions to the endowment will be matched by the Harrison Community Foundation, which houses the endowment.

Robbie Steiner '07, theatre teacher at Floyd Central High School, will direct the play and invited local college students to be in the cast and Providence alumni to help with producing it. Rehearsals are being held over the summer, and Steiner will do double duty once school starts as he prepares his students for their fall production and the Sparrows cast for the Sept. 13 show. But Steiner said he is happy to direct

the play, especially after reading the script and seeing how Smith's life and stories can impact others even today.

"Anyone who's been involved in youth ministry has heard the name (C.J. Smith), so it's a great education for members of the community to get to know C.J.," Steiner said. "And it'll be fun to be back at my old stomping grounds and doing something with that community."

Watch your parish bulletin and the Providence website and social media outlets for more information on tickets for the show, scheduled for Sept. 13 at 6:00 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 14, the Smith family and friends will host the annual C.J. Smith Breakfast at St. John the Baptist in Starlight from 8:00 a.m. until noon.



DOING HIS PART

Business Protects Environment, Supports Charities

By Christa (Payne) Hoyland '84

Bob Braunbeck '62 loved his career as director of aerophotography for famed explorer Jacques Cousteau. He flew the helicopter for the camera crew for Cousteau's films, inspected and repaired the helicopter, and piloted the boat, *Calypso*, on occasion.

"I loved it because it was living in the present, because you're living with the animals, and they don't know past or present," he said. "It was a dangerous but simple life."

When he left that job in 1991 after 16 years, he wondered what could possibly replace working with pioneers in their field and flying over every continent (except Antarctica). He found something that may not be as adventurous but is still fulfilling, his recycling business, Easy-Recycling. Braunbeck collects recyclable materials from small businesses and households, sells what materials he can and then donates the proceeds to local charities.

He came up with the idea after listening to a presentation on the recycling movement and was inspired to find a way for small businesses to afford to recycle. He developed a concept that keeps costs low for customers while helping the environment and a few good causes along the way. Since 1992, he has donated more than \$111,000 to nonprofit organizations that work with youth or that focus on the arts, including the Floyd County Symphony and Cabbage Patch Settlement House.

As he hand-sorted materials at a Floyd County home recently, he said the work is perfect for his obsessive-compulsive personality. He sorts the materials so that he can resell the paper and aluminum and recycle the rest. Paper is divided into

different grades to resell at RockTenn in Louisville, and the aluminum is sold at QSR Recycling in New Albany, where he also drops off recyclable materials that can't be sold. Along the way, he may drop off packing peanuts to shipping businesses or paper bags to the farmer's market.

"I do what no one else will," he said.

Braunbeck works about 12 hours a day, six days a week collecting from about 30 to 50 customers each day. He charges each customer based on the amount of time it takes him to sort their materials, and that money pays his expenses. His profits – what he makes selling the recycled materials – are all donated, an average of \$6,000 a year.

For Braunbeck, having donated that amount of money from his small business over the last two-plus decades is proof his business model works. Early on, he'd hoped to have a fleet of trucks or to start a franchise, "but that would take somebody who knows something about business," he said with a laugh. Instead, he's content doing his part to help the environment and to support several charities.

"I'm doing something that makes a difference," he said.

For Love of Creation

Being his own boss means he can take time to chat with his customers and, his favorite part, visit with their dogs, even if it throws him off schedule, he said. Working with animals in their habitat was deeply satisfying when he worked with Cousteau, and he gets a small taste of that when interacting with the dogs on his route.

He learned a lot from the animals filmed by Cousteau and his crew, including how to observe and understand their "language," he said. Once, he even had a whale look him directly in the eye, an encounter that still gives him goosebumps as he retells it. Most importantly, his observations led to the restoration of his faith in God, something he'd lost

while serving in the U.S. Air Force in the Vietnam War.

"When I got on the boat (*Calypso* with Cousteau and his crew), I saw the animals believed in God, and I joined them," he said.

Braunbeck joined the Air Force after high school, turning down a small scholarship to play football at Ball State University. But it wasn't until after he left with a medical discharge, just short of his fourth year, that he started flying helicopters. He used the G.I. Bill to take classes at Indiana University Southeast – and to get his pilot's license in hopes of getting the chance to travel. After flying pipeline patrol in Kentucky a few years, the Cousteau crew contacted him about working on the *Calypso*.



Flying with Cousteau allowed him to develop self confidence as he learned to read the landscape, lighting and animals for that day's shooting – so well that he rarely needed instructions from the cameramen, he said.

"They knew I was going where the beauty was," Braunbeck said.

Bob Braunbeck '62 lives in New Albany with his wife of 36 years, Sandy (Agnew '60). They have two children and two grandchildren. Bob is writing a book about all that he learned and observed during his work with Jacques Cousteau. He is not accepting new customers for Easy-Recycling.

Class Notes

1965

Tim Gohmann is now the senior area manager at SMS Consulting.

1972

Jeannie (Schmidt) Unruh will receive the Bales Humanitarian Award at the Bales' Humanitarian Gala in August. Jeannie, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1985, is chairperson of the MS Society Kentucky-Southeast Indiana Chapter board of directors. She also serves on the National MS Society board of directors and the Guerin Inc. board of directors.

1974

Diana (Rae) Jenkins has published more than 10 books for children and teens. Her most recent book, "Tackling Tough Topics with Faith and Fiction" published by Pauline Books and Media, is a faith-based resource on tackling difficult situations for ages 11 to 14.

1975

John Tinius Jr. got the chance to be an extra in a March 2014 episode of the TV sitcom *Modern Family*, appearing in two scenes. He applied to be an extra upon realizing the episode would be filmed in Las Vegas during the same time he and his wife, **Diane (Jarboe) Tinius '77**, would be vacationing there. John is owner of Tinius Landscape and Aquatics Co. in New Albany.

1978

Cary Stemle is now the managing editor of *Business First* in Louisville.

1979

Reed Gabhart ex-'79 has run all five of the world's major marathons over the last 15 years, including the London Marathon in March 2014. Reed is headmaster of the Goshen, Ky., campus of St. Francis School.

1985

Rosie (Block) Shannon has been promoted to program coordinator and career counselor at Indiana University Southeast. Previously, Shannon was internship coordinator and adjunct instructor for the Career Development Center at IUS.

1986

Rebecca (Kaiser) Wenning is now the executive assistant at Atria Senior Living based in Louisville.

1987

Todd Stocksdale has been named chief operating officer of Neace Lukens, an AssuredPartners company based in Louisville.

1988

George Leonard is the assistant men's varsity basketball coach for Bloomington North High School. He helped lead the team

to the 4A semi-state and Final Four. This was Bloomington North's first sectional and regional championship since 2004.

1990

Corky Beatty is now the commercial banking market director at MainSource Bank.

1993



Carrie Aloisio was diagnosed with lung cancer in May 2013, resulting in the removal of two-thirds of her right lung. This April, she completed the Carmel Half Marathon in Carmel, Ind. Carrie resides in Noblesville, Ind.

Brad Kruer has been promoted to director of outpatient therapy and contract services for Southern Indiana Rehab Hospital and Frazier Rehab. Previously, he was outpatient supervisor at SIRH, where he has worked since 1998.

1996



Mandy (Himmelheber) Masterson and her husband, Robert, welcomed their first child, Gregory Hudson Masterson, in March 2014. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Gregory Hudson is the nephew of **Michael Himmelheber '85** and **Tammy (Himmelheber) Cobb '82**. The proud parents were married in Othoni, Greece, in June 2009.

1997

Jennifer (Moore) Gast shares that she is married to Karl Gast. Between them, they have three children, McKenzie, 16, Olivia, 5, and Simon, 3. Jennifer works for the Department of Defense. The family resides in Jeffersonville.

1998

Steve Naville, attorney with Lorch Naville Ward LLC, was named to the 20 under 40 by *Business Source* magazine (May 2014 issue). He is president of the board of directors of Rauch Inc. and a member of Rauch Foundation board of directors. He was named Indiana Men's Yoga Asana Champion and represented the state at the National Yoga Asana Championships in San Antonio in March 2014.

1999

Jennifer Cecil created and works as the director of One Stop Shop for permits and licenses for the city of New Orleans. She has been featured in the *Ford School News*, the newspaper of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan, from which she received her master's degree in public policy. She also received the Bureau of Governmental 2013 Excellence in Government Merit Award for outstanding performance by public sector employees, which includes a \$500 cash prize.

2000

Fran Smith was assistant to the executive producer of the feature film *Muppets Most Wanted*.

2004

Jonathon Cecil is general manager of the Hampton Inn in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Abbey (Smith) Campbell married Adam Campbell of Elizabethtown, Ky., on March 21, 2014, in Louisville. Members of the wedding party included **Madeline Smith '10** and **Kate (Johnson) Renn**. Abbey is a second grade teacher for New Albany-Floyd County Schools. The couple lives in Jeffersonville.



2005

Lauren Cecil works as a wigmaker, wig crew chief and makeup artist in Chicago after receiving her bachelor's degree in theatre arts from Murray State University and receiving her cosmetology license.

Andrea (Hensgen) Smallwood has rejoined Northwestern Mutual as a financial representative. Previously, from March 2010 to July 2012, she was executive assistant to the chief financial officer and accounting assistant at the company.



Geoffrey Mooney '05 will be entering Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for the congregation of Holy Cross in August 2014. For five years, Mooney has been teaching math and coaching cross country and track at Pensacola Catholic High School. His first two years were as a religion teacher in the University of Notre Dame-sponsored Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) Service Through Teaching program, and he chose to continue on as a full-time faculty member following his two-year service to the school.

Geoffrey said he began considering a call to the priesthood while at *Providence* and was especially influenced by the Most. Rev. Paul Etienne, then pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and now bishop of the Diocese of Wyoming.

Before he enters the seminary, Geoffrey will serve as clinical faculty with the ACE Service Through Teaching program mentoring first-year teachers with middle school curriculum and instruction in religion. He also will be assisting ACE Advocates with on-campus retreats, liturgies, and seminars.

2007

Leah Moody works as a proposal resource coordinator at ResCare Inc., preparing proposals for workforce services. Since graduating from Butler University in Indianapolis in 2010, she has worked as a

technical writer and government proposal writer. She still enjoys journalism and writing for the *Vision*.

2008

John Henry Graff has been named an employee benefits producer at Neace Lukens, an AssuredPartners company based in Louisville, having worked previously as health and productivity intern at the company. He has been the *Providence* JV Baseball Coach for the past two years along with **Zach Payne**.

Megan Wheatley is now a hair stylist at Strandz Salon and Threadz Boutique in New Albany. She is engaged to Scott Mammolenti.

2009

Kelly Andres works as a publicist at Bohlsen Group in Indianapolis. She also assists with editing of *The Vision*

Emily DiNoto has completed her first year as high school chemistry teacher at Manteo High School in Manteo, N.C.

Mary Lilly and **Alex Evanczyk** were married May 10, 2014. Mary is the daughter of **Mark '81** and **Brenda (Hon. '11) Lilly**, and alumni in the wedding party consisted of **Abby (Lilly) Haynes '08**, **Anna Roesner**, **Lauren Knight**, **Casey (Ueding) Lilly '07**, **Jeffrey Schueler**, **Jonathan Lilly '05**, and **Matthew Lilly '07**. Mary is the director of sales and marketing at O'Shea's Irish Pub, and Alex is the owner of Indi's Restaurant in Jeffersonville. The couple resides in New Albany.

Zack Schmitt is now the general manager of Schmitt Furniture Co., Inc.



Nicole Walsh has been accepted into the University of Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education program. She will begin work on her master's in education at Notre Dame this summer and then teach for the next two years at St.

John Vianney School in Phoenix, Ariz.

As a member of the ACE program, she will receive a small stipend and will be living in a home with other ACE teachers at St. John Vianney and will receive her master's education at no charge.

Nicole earned her bachelor's degree in biology from Xavier University in Cincinnati in 2013. After completing college, she felt the call to teach, she said, and was a third grade teacher aide at Sacred Heart School in Jeffersonville for the 2013-2014 school year and also helped coach basketball.

Nicole said her faith began growing while a *Providence* student and continued while she was a student at Xavier, which emphasizes "becoming a man or woman for others to better the community."

"I feel this is a good chance to help kids who don't have as much as I have and inspire them to do more," she said.

2010

Kameron Klein married **Brandon Michael Hairston** on Dec. 7, 2013.

2013

Mandy Ross participated in a month-long study abroad program in Johannesburg, South Africa, in an environmental management case study at Kruger National Park. Mandy is the only freshman selected out of roughly 50 applicants.

Memorial Gifts

Gifts received between March 8, 2014 and June 13, 2014

In Memory of Helen Andres

Ron '66 & Cynthia Lankert '66 Andres

In Memory of Paul Andres

Ron '66 & Cynthia Lankert '66 Andres

In Memory of Steve Andres

Ron '66 & Cynthia Lankert '66 Andres

In Memory of Sterling "Bud" and Kenneth '64 Detenber

Doug '95 & Shannon Kraft
Ted Parker

In Memory of Lola Langhart

Betty Jo Murphy

In Memory of Frances Lankert

Ron '66 & Cynthia Lankert '66 Andres

In Memory of Thomas O. McBride

Norman Lankert
Mary Virginia McBride

In Memory of Thomas D. McCartin ex-'55

Ruth Uhl '59 Kaiser
Chad & Stacy McCartin '90 McCauley

In Memory of Carl Popp

Kevin & Margaret Popp '85 Tschaenn

In Memory of Mary Ann Garry '84 Prestigiacomo

Bob & Christa Payne '84 Hoyland

In Memory of Leoda Richart

Rita Richart '59

In Memory of Joanne Richart-Heard

Rita Richart '59

In Memory of John and Patricia Ryan

Patrick Ryan '77

In Memory of James F. Smith '60

Robert '60 & Deena Klechamer
Robert '56 & Georgia Radcliff '60 Leonard
Milford & Dolores Sparks

In Memory of Brandon Tevis '16

Michael & Kathleen Dicken
Nicholas '01 & Brittany Tevis '01 Geswein
Becky Meredith
Roger & Deborah Tevis

In Memory of Harold Uhl

David '56 & Marilyn Stemle '56 Jarboe
Ruth Uhl '59 Kaiser

Class Endowment Totals

As of June 13, 2014

Year	Contribution
Class of 1955	\$1,755
Class of 1956*	7,226
Class of 1957*	12,304
Class of 1958*	20,771
Class of 1959*	10,105
Class of 1960*	20,855
Class of 1961*	13,525
Class of 1962*	8,874
Class of 1963*	5,445
Class of 1964	100
Class of 1965*	8,550
Class of 1966*	5,050
Class of 1967*	5,050
Class of 1969*	9,088
Class of 1970	1,930
Class of 1971	370
Class of 1972	1,600
Class of 1974	300
Class of 1977	4,063
Class of 1978	1,685
Class of 1979*	11,526
Class of 1980*	5,000
Class of 1981*	5,750
Class of 1982*	26,908
Class of 1983*	5,325
Class of 1984	1,400
Class of 1986	1,050
Class of 1989	400
Class of 1991	1,000
Class of 1992	1,900
Class of 1993	289
Class of 1994*	5,431
Class of 1995*	5,704
Class of 2003	1,573
Class of 2005*	6,000
Class of 2008*	5,165
Class of 2011*	5,000
Class of 2012*	5,000
Class of 2013	65
Class of 2014	3,172
Class of 2017	50
Total	\$236,353

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

Don't see your class listed? No asterisk by your class total? For a limited time, an anonymous donor will match the first \$500 in a class endowment or will donate \$500 for class endowments with a \$4,500 balance to make the fund a permanent endowment. Call the Advancement Office at (812) 945-3350 or email ptperito@providencehigh.net for more information.

In Memoriam

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

Ricke Buckel '77
Mary Margaret "Peggy" (Struck) Burris '70
William Andrew "Andy" Duitz '94
Carl E. Geswein '70
Robert Hartlage '56
Judy (Mauk) Hill '60
Robert Michael McDaniel '55
Candace "Candy" (Beaucond) Reinmiller '58
Elizabeth Joan "Betty Jo" Didat Tucker '61
Daniel Volpert '60
Steve Yochem '66

Former Teacher
Chuck Stocksdales, junior high, 1994-2000

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

PROVIDENCE

Our Lady of Providence
Junior-Senior High School

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