



THE HERALD

Bishop Hartley High School

A Catholic Tradition of Excellence in College Preparatory Education

December 14, 2007

“It’s not the most important thing you will ever do, but it is the most important thing you will ever do together.”

These words of Coach Dick Geyer’s hang on a plaque just above the door of the locker room as it exits to the Jack Ryan Memorial Field. This plaque is the last thing a football Hawk sees and traditionally touches as he steps out of the locker room and on to the playing field on Friday evenings in the autumn. They are the words of a coach of 42 years, 27 at the helm of the football team, who has endeared himself to his players, coaches, and fans as an individual who allows people and players to be themselves and take responsibility; a man who rewards hard work and perseverance with a chance and a place on the team; and a smart and clever tactician who has a remarkable memory and enjoys taking intelligent, calculated risks. Coach Geyer recently announced his resignation as Bishop Hartley’s Head Football Coach on November 2, 2007.

Coach Dick Geyer, already a legend at Bishop Hartley as Head Basketball Coach for 23 years and author of *Full Court Control Basketball*, first made the switch to Head Football Coach in 1981 following former Coach Jack Ryan’s retirement in 1980 from a 16 year career (1964-1980). Dick Geyer has taught a variety of Social Studies courses at Bishop Hartley spanning 43 years and will continue to teach at Bishop Hartley. He and his wife of 44 years, Mary Ellen, are long-time members of the Hartley family; their two children – Tom and Elizabeth – graduated in 1983 and 1985, respectively. The same team concepts which helped earn Bishop Hartley’s Boys Basketball Team

a State Runner-Up Championship in 1973-74 have stayed with Coach Geyer as a football coach. They are what led Coach Geyer’s Hawks to a State Football Championship in 1986.

“The greatest thing about Dick Geyer is ... that he’s a mentor.” This comment comes from assistant football coach and defensive coordinator Curt Hansen, who has thrived under Coach Geyer’s philosophies. “Dick is a defensive genius. He made me into a really good coach. Over and over again [he] gives people responsibility [and his] trust.” Phil Petrosky (Class of ’71), assistant football coach and former player adds, “Through the course of a game, Coach Geyer ask[s] and listens[s] to both coaches and players for input on offensive and defensive adjustments, what plays would work, and, at times, allowing for player choice since they [are] in the midst of the action.”

Current and former players agree that Coach Geyer’s philosophy has been the keystone of the football team’s success. This year’s National Football Foundation’s Hall of Fame CCL Scholar-Athlete award winner, Corbin Holliday, said that “Mr. Geyer is a man of few words, but there is no question when he speaks everyone listens. I agree that coach Geyer allows us to take responsibility and that’s what makes his teams so successful. He lets us be ourselves and develop into great young men.” Former player and 2005 graduate, Tim Thompson, agrees. He believes that “Mr. Geyer understands the trust that is involved in responsibility. He gives those players that deserve this chance the responsibility of helping the team succeed. He recognizes that hard work and discipline should sometimes take priority over raw talent... Mr. Geyer is the type of man that allows any person to step up and make a difference. He lets everyone equally be able to prove themselves both in the classroom and in athletics. He understands what it means to work for your goals in life.”

Every player and coach can share a story about, as Curt Hansen says, the “intelligent, calculated risks” that Coach Geyer takes. John Marchi shares a “Freaky Friday” story in which referees had to discuss a play that Mr. Geyer had called because they had never seen it before. Corbin Holliday tells of the game that “Mr. Geyer went for a 2 point conversion with 2 seconds left to beat St. Thomas Aquinas. No one was expecting it to work except Coach Geyer.” Phil Petrosky recalls a 2000 win



at Newark Catholic. Hartley was tied with 17 seconds left and in possession of the ball, but “rather than settle for a tie and go into overtime, Coach Geyer called a pass play” resulting in a touchdown and a win!

Students remember so many stories because Mr. Geyer is so willing to share and because he has such a great memory for them, and for everything else. As current player John Marchi states, “To put it in simple terms, Coach Geyer is a ‘mastermind’... [He] can remember plays from games 30 years ago and I think that comes from his love for the game.” Corey McSweeney agrees. “I don’t think I’ve ever met another human being that can tell you exactly what happened during every game he has been a part of.”

After 32 years of coaching both basketball and football with Mr. Geyer, assistant coach Tom Coss commented that “the thing that I enjoy the most about Coach Geyer is that he always makes everybody feel important. He truly cares about all of his players and truly cares about all of his coaches. It’s not too often that someone like that comes along and stays with it as long as he has. I’m thankful and appreciative that Coach Geyer has been able to make me feel important in any endeavor and any event that we have participated in.”

The Bishop Hartley community is thankful and appreciative, too, that Coach Geyer has “come along and stayed as long as he has.” We’re thankful that he has graced us with 42 years of coaching expertise and enthusiasm. We extend a thoroughly warm and sincere *thank you* to Coach Geyer for his amazing dedication and service to the Bishop Hartley family. We wish him all our prayers and best wishes. **Don’t be a knucklehead!**

**PLEASE SAVE THIS DATE:
MARCH 15, 2008**

A Tribute to Coach Dick Geyer

OPEN HOUSE 5 - 8 PM

**Bishop Hartley Dick Geyer Gymnasium
Special Guest Speakers at 7 PM**

Light Hors ‘d’oeuvres Served
\$10/person or \$30/family
Contributions to the
Dick Geyer Appreciation Fund
are greatly appreciated.

Contact Jennifer Prout for
information or reservations:
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e-mail: jprout@cducation.org

Administrative Details

CHRISTMAS BREAK begins Friday, December 21; classes resume at 7:50 AM on Thursday, January 3.

SECOND QUARTER: Began Monday, October 29 and ends Tuesday, January 15

FIRST SEMESTER: Ends January 15

NEXT HERALD: January 24 with Grade Cards

First Semester Exam Information

Please arrive *promptly* at 7:50 AM on exam days.

Tues., Dec. 18	Religion Science	8:15 AM - 10:15 AM 10:45 AM - 12:45 PM
	1 PM Dismissal	
Weds., Dec. 19	Math Health/S.Studies	8:15 AM - 10:15 AM 10:45 AM - 12:45 PM
	1 PM Dismissal	
Thurs., Dec. 20	English Foreign Language	8:15 AM - 10:15 AM 10:45 AM - 11:45 AM
	Noon Dismissal	

There is a change in the First Semester exam schedule this year. Semester finals in core courses will be given prior to the Christmas Break. Material covered in these core courses following Christmas Break, but prior to the end of First Semester, will count toward Second Quarter. First Semester exams for elective classes will be given in January.

Foreign Language Exams. Please note that due to the method of assessment inherent in proficiency-based curriculum of the Foreign Language Department at Hartley, the following changes in the traditional semester exam schedule are necessary: 1) In order to fairly and accurately assess the listening and speaking skills for each student (an extremely labor-intensive process), these assessments will be performed during the two weeks prior to final exams. 2) Only two skills, reading and writing, will be assessed on the actual exam day. Therefore, the time allotted to the Foreign Language Exam on the exam day has been reduced to 60 minutes.

TUITION ASSISTANCE

Tuition assistance applications for the 2008-2009 academic year were mailed to all Hartley families in November. If you did not receive one please contact Marsha Naunheimer, BHHS Bookkeeper, by email mnaunhei@cdeeducation.org or phone 237-5421, ext 214. Your signed and completed application with ALL supporting documentation must be postmarked by the March 15, 2008 deadline. Supporting documentation includes copies of your 2007 IRS Federal Form 1040, 1040A or 1040 EZ and 2007 W-2 Wage and Tax Statements.

Winter Open House

Our annual Winter Open House will be Wednesday, February 13. The program will begin promptly at 7 PM. As current parents and students, please extend an invitation to anyone you know who may be interested in finding out more about Hartley.

Please Welcome New Administrative Team Members...

Miss Heather Thompson &
Miss Jennifer Prout



Guidance Department

College Financial Aid Information Night

A Financial Aid Night has been scheduled for parents of seniors on Thursday, January 17 at 7:30 pm at Bishop Hartley in the D-Wing Lecture Hall. Please park in the back parking lot and enter the building through the double metal doors off the parking lot. Information will be given regarding the completion of the Free Application for Federal State Aid (FAFSA) form. This form must be completed if you wish to receive any financial aid based on need. All universities and colleges require this form and many scholarship programs also require it.

Gabriel's Third Order Scholarship

Gabriel's Third Order, a private foundation promoting stewardship within the Catholic community, has established a college scholarship for Bishop Hartley High School. This scholarship was set up to honor a Bishop Hartley senior who demonstrates a commitment to making stewardship a part of his or her everyday life by sharing the gifts of time and talent with those in need. Gabriel's Third Order will award one Hartley senior a four-year scholarship in the amount of \$20,000 (\$5,000 per year for four years). Additional information and applications are available in the guidance office. Applications are due by March 1, 2008.

Freshmen 411 Program

The Guidance Department has started a new event for this year's seniors. The *Freshmen 411* debuts on January 4th in Mr. Hansen's Government class. Recent Hartley graduates will be coming back to talk to seniors about the freshman year of college. The college freshman will be fielding questions on a variety of topics, such as academic workload, adjusting to college, how to live with a roommate, and what to do if homesickness strikes! Thank you to everyone who has contributed to this project!



Please join us in welcoming two alumni to our Administrative Team. Miss Heather Thompson (left), Class of '03, has returned as Hartley's new Director of Marketing and Public Relations. Heather graduated from the University of Miami with a BA in Psychology and a minor in French and looks forward to the challenge of marketing and communicating the mission, vision and image of Bishop Hartley High School. Miss Jennifer Prout (right), Class of '00, is Hartley's new Special Events and Student Activities Coordinator. She will plan and assist in the creation and execution of all special events hosted by Bishop Hartley and also organize and oversee all student extracurricular activities. Jennifer graduated from Ohio Dominican University in 2006 with a BA in Middle Childhood Education. She will also be coaching girls softball with Miss Meghan Rowlands.



42nd Street on Hartley Stage

The Bishop Hartley Drama Department will reprise the 1999 production of Tony Award-winning *42nd Street*. Adapted from the 1933 movie, *42nd Street* is one of the great tap shows of all time. Sophomore Zach Tallman will play producer Julian Marsh, a role originated by famed *Law and Order* star, Jerry Orbach. Accompanying Zach is fellow sophomore, Bella Cockerell, as fabulous newcomer Peggy Sawyer, who replaces the diva Dorothy Brock, who will be played by senior Martine Tyus. Also a senior, Chip Danver plays juvenile lead Billy Lawlor. Sophomore Caitlin McGillicuddy will be author Maggie Jones and senior Ryan McKinley is her co-author Bert Barry. Senior Alex Reifeis dances the part of Andy, the dance captain of "Pretty Lady," the show the cast of *42nd Street* is supposed to be producing. Junior Megan Mackessy will dance opposite Ryan in the cheery "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." Showtime for the Hartley production will be 7:30 each evening on February 28, 29 and March 1. The cost is \$10. Tickets will be available through the Development Office in February. Come and have a hot high-stepping evening in midwinter with *42nd Street!*

Students of the Month for October

Art: Emily McCann, Leah Welsh, Juliette Portisch, Natalie Trinh **Business:** Bryan Buechner, Matt Vogel **Computer Science:** Matt Campbell **Drama:** Megan Reed, Tricia Dougherty, Brian Doyle, Alyssa Mauk **English:** Stephanie Donovan, Anna Vonau, Michael Arnold, Karlenna Lombardi, Kelly Cooley, Chris Zuccarelli, Sierra Swanson, Lindsay Gaughan **Family & Consumer Sciences:** Jane Sarosy, Adrienne Miller, Cristina Badurina **Foreign Language:** Emily Kossler, Juliette Portisch, Katie McCann, Brooke Cunningham **Health:** Stefanie Negron **Mathematics:** Alex Amorati, Tim Schmitz, Jessica Jude, Anthony Zuccarelli **Music:** Kate Larrimer, Katya Reichart, Stephanie Howard, Tom Lindelow **Phys Ed:** Anne Greenfield **Religion:** Kaitlyn Wolfe, Chris Zuccarelli, Daniel Arnold, Stephanie Donovan **Science:** Ryan Girard, Chris Zuccarelli, Elizabeth Palmieri, Jennifer Flis, Bill Taylor **Social Studies:** Zachary Angle, Jessica Jude, Stephanie Howard, Jennifer Flis, Francis Kunkler

Students of the Month for November

Art: Abbey Wills, Tiffany Aeling, Kathryn Gebarski, Amanda Maxfield **Business:** Chris Castagno, Bryant Smith **Computer Apps:** Marcos Valencia **Computer Investigation:** Joshua Cassidy **Drama:** Erin Vorisek, Jordan Lafferty, Charlie Goodman, Vincent Petrella **English:** David Edgar, Emma Caputo, Casey Malone, Elizabeth Palmieri, Amanda Maxfield, Amy Marrison **Family & Consumer Sciences:** Maegan Hollis, Loren Fallert, Katherine Hanson, Tess Roesch **Foreign Language:** Anthony Ford, Jacquelyn Morbitzer, Katie Connor, Rebecca Amata, Brooke Cunningham **Health:** Sarah Cate Pfister, Ryan Girard **Mathematics:** Emily Kossler, Greg Dinan, Jessica Jude, Emily Herfel **Music:** Michael Arnold, Colleen Lindelow, Megan Mackessy, Rebekah Schlater **Phys Ed:** Allene Pinder, Clinton Hewitt **Religion:** Molly Heinmiller, Patrick Bannan, Sarah Ahler, Rebecca Amata **Science:** Alyssa Rupert, Stefanie Negron, Tom Kelly, Kelsey Peer-Bostic, Wes Ramsey, Stephanie Donovan, Hilary Tufo **Social Studies:** Joshua Cassidy, Maegan Hollis, Rachel Snively, Brittanie McKemy, Thomas Pickens, Amanda Maxfield

Fall 2007 Athletic Awards and Honors

CROSS COUNTRY

Central Catholic League Champions – Girls Team

**District Champions – Girls Team
State Qualifier – Girls Team**

This is only the third BHHS CC team to qualify to the State Meet, and only the second girls team to do so.

All CCL 1st Team: Taisha Ferguson, Clare Huddy, Stefanie Negron, Josh Mand, Morgan Tomson; **2nd Team:** Cierra Colston, Theresa Laughlin, Angela Woodward
All District Team: Taisha Ferguson, Clare Huddy, Stefanie Negron, Theresa Laughlin, Josh Mand, Morgan Tomson
Academic All-Ohio: Clare Huddy, Joanna Lombardi, Christina Perk

FOOTBALL

All CCL Jeff Daley, Adam Greger, John Marchi, Vinnie Petrella, Jon Zang
All Central District 1st Team: Adam Greger, Vinnie Petrella, Geoffrey Whiteside, Jon Zang
Special Mention: Jeff Daley, John Marchi, Nick Ruggiero **Honorable Mention:** Andrew Gault, Corbin Holliday, Malik McCord
All State Special Mention: Adam Greger, Vinnie Petrella, Geoffrey Whiteside, Jon Zang



Congratulations

to CC Coach Kevin Ryan who is
Central District Division II Girls Coach of the Year 2007.

GIRLS SOCCER

All CCL 1st Team: Amanda Maxfield, Tracee Melaragno, Lisa Schlagheck, Sam Rudesill, Jordan Zang **2nd Team:** Lindsay Cannon, Jillian Knox
All Central District 1st Team: Amanda Maxfield, Tracee Melaragno **2nd Team:** Jordan Zang **3rd Team:** Lisa Schlagheck
All State 3rd Team: Amanda Maxfield, Tracee Melaragno
All State All-Academic Becca Amata, Amanda Maxfield, Tracee Melaragno, Mary Kate Pasini, Lisa Schlagheck



Bishop Hartley High School senior Corbin Holliday is the recipient of the 2007 National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Central Catholic League Scholar-Athlete Award. Through a selection committee which uses a set of criteria to make its decision, including nomination by the player's Athletic Director and football coach, evidence of outstanding football accomplishments, and the maintenance of at least a 3.0 GPA, this award is given to a senior football player. Bishop Hartley has been blessed to have had four football seniors over the last seven years receive this award: Nick Klein ('01), Steve Klein ('02), Marty Assman ('05) and now Corbin Holliday.

GOLF

All CCL 1st Team: Grant Dinan, Koel Smith
Honorable Mention: Evan Jones

GIRLS TENNIS

All CCL 1st Team: Jordan Mangia
2nd Team: Amy Marrison

VOLLEYBALL

FIELD HOCKEY

All League 1st Team: Mary Ellen Sullivan
2nd Team: Jaclyn Mueller

BOYS SOCCER

All CCL 1st Team: Nick Manring, Kevin Clark
2nd Team: Will Burkett, Tony Vohsing
All Central District 1st Team: Nick Manring
2nd Team: Kevin Clark
Senior All-Academic Award Anthony Zuccarelli

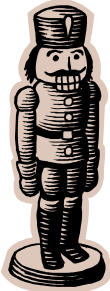
All CCL 1st Team: Teresa Trucco, Addie Zavatsky
2nd Team: Lindsey Coffield
All Central District 1st Team: Teresa Trucco, Addie Zavatsky **2nd Team:** Nicole Howard
Honorable Mention: Giana D'Andrea
All State 3rd Team: Teresa Trucco
District 10/11 Player of the Year Teresa Trucco

We are the Light of the World, Let Our Light Shine Before All.

Two Hartley Dancers Grace the Stage of BALLETMET'S NUTCRACKER



Senior Alex Gregory (*left*) and freshman Nina Muetzel (*right*) will be performing in BalletMet's *The Nutcracker*. Alex, 18, began dancing 15 years ago when her parents saw her dancing around the house and entered her into dance at BalletMet. Her current inspiration is Alvin Ailey, founder of Alvin Ailey Dance Company in New York. She has performed in *The Nutcracker* for ten years and first auditioned because it is an important production at BalletMet and "all students dream of being onstage." This year Alex will be dancing as both a red soldier and an Arabian. Nina has been dancing for five years. She began at BalletMet because of her parents' influence and continued because she fell in love with it. Ballet is her favorite style of dance, and her inspiration is all of the wonderful dancers in the company at BalletMet. She has performed in *The Nutcracker* for three years, and initially auditioned because of her love of performing. In this production she will be performing as an angel, a green soldier, and an Arabian. Sixty-eight dancers will perform in the production and over 150 auditioned, so it is an honor to be chosen. Rehearsal began early this fall, and performances run from December 8-23. If you would like more information, you may visit the Balletmet website at www.balletmet.org.



OFF TO OXFORD

Bishop Hartley Alumna Named 2007 Rhodes Scholar

On November 17, 2007, the Office of the American Secretary of The Rhodes Trust published a list of very important names. The names on the list were those of 32 of the brightest and most talented young men and women from universities and colleges around America. They all had survived a challenging screening process, which included the achievement of securing their educational institution's endorsement. In fact, they were 32 of 764 applicants who received endorsements from over 294 American colleges and universities this year. Candidates had also presented themselves in a rigorous and competitive interview process before a Committee of Selection in one of 16 national districts. Finally, they were all named 2007 Rhodes Scholars by the Rhodes Trust. As such, they will be afforded the opportunity to attend the University of Oxford in the fall of 2008 for a period of at least two years, with a renewable third year of study. The Rhodes Scholarship pays for all university fees and tuition, includes a residential stipend, and covers the costs of transportation to and from England. The value of the scholarship averages \$45,000 annually.

One of the names on this list of Rhodes Scholars belongs to a bright young woman from Pickerington, Ohio, a woman currently studying Physics and French at The Ohio State University with a minor in math. This young woman, Jessica Hanzlik, daughter of Ann and Mark Hanzlik, is a 2004 graduate of Bishop Hartley High School. Taking a few minutes to talk with Mr. Grannan in the Guidance Department and to look through Jessica's alumni records, it is clear how she could rise to such an honor as the Rhodes Scholarship. As class valedictorian and Top Scholar awards in numerous years for Mathematics, Science and French, it is her involvement within the community that stands out. She served four years on the HARTS Club, participated regularly at the local food pantry, helped families by babysitting, and was a volunteer for vacation bible school. "She would be here

regularly before school hours, tutoring others in math," Mr. Grannan shared. Jessica also participated for four years in the school's History Club, and served as its Vice President in her senior year. She swam four years on the swim team, was voted MVP all four years, and was a state qualifier for three. Jessica took this love of her sport and shared her excellence at it with others. She helped conduct a swim camp, as well as volunteered as a swim coach and taught swim lessons, thus modeling Christian behavior which is the pillar upon which Bishop Hartley operates as a school of faith, preparation, community, spirit and service.

We asked Jessica how Bishop Hartley influenced her journey toward Oxford. "It's really hard to answer this sort of question specifically—just like everything (and everyone) else in my life, it certainly contributed to who I am today. I think that high school is the time when you first begin to question what you believe, what you value, and what you are willing to fight for. And while the answers to those questions are fluid—I am continually challenged to reevaluate my answers—asking them is the important part."

The Rhodes Scholarship, one of the oldest and best known scholarships for international study, was created in 1902 by the Will of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and African colonial pioneer. Candidates are chosen based upon criteria of "high academic achievement, integrity of character, a spirit of unselfishness, respect for others, potential for leadership, and physical vigor."

As a student at OSU, in addition to studying high energy physics and French, Jessica has been both a tutor and a mentor and has studied in Canada and France. She has also

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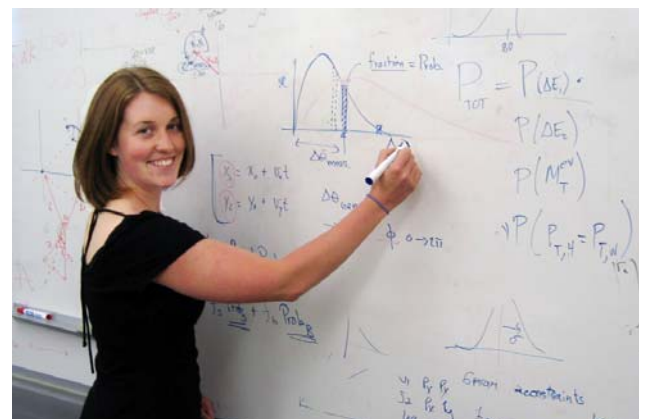
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founded two organizations whose purpose is to promote and retain female scientists. Jessica plans to pursue a doctorate in particle physics while at the University of Oxford and foresees her time there as a challenge and adventure.

Jessica will begin her studies at the University of Oxford in the fall of 2008. And her advice for younger students, some who may be Rhodes Scholars themselves one day? "Figure out what you value and love to do, and then work really hard to do it. Try not to worry too much about others' expectations of you; you'll never make everyone happy, so as long as you are working toward doing what makes you happy, that's the best you can do." Cheers, Jessica, and heartiest congratulations.



Ms. Jessica Hanzlik, 2004 Bishop Hartley alumna and current student at The Ohio State University, is a 2007 Rhodes Scholar.

Evening of Excellence

April 12, 2007

It is not too early to be thinking about donations for the fabulous *Evening of Excellence Auction*. Each Hartley family is asked to make some donation to the auction, which is a major fund raiser for operations and scholarships at Bishop Hartley. Donations are already being accepted in the Development Office so you don't have to store items in your home. Think of Bishop Hartley as you do your holiday shopping! Donations qualify as a 2007 tax deduction.

If you would like to get involved in the effort to collect gift donations and/or assemble gift baskets, we encourage you to contact this year's Gift Chairpersons: Linda Strapp at (614) 855-3369 or Debbie Pecinovsky at (614) 868-8208.



Prayer Trading Card Artwork by
(left) Abbie Porter and (right) Andrew Brewer



FAITH LIBRARY by Sue Feeny

The first Sunday of Advent marked the beginning of a new liturgical year. What better time for the advent of a new feature in *The Herald*? This new column will feature book selections, CDs, DVDs, websites and upcoming Catholic cultural events to assist students, staff and parents in our journey toward Christ! Consider this feature an invitation to enter more deeply into the mystery, the beauty, and the fullness that is our Catholic faith!

This month's selections include: *The Star of Bethlehem* (DVD; available at www.amazon.com, \$12.99) This film delves into the astronomical mystery of the star that appeared on the night of Christ's birth. A compelling, objective investigation which is visually stunning. *Our Lady of Guadalupe and the Conquest of Darkness* by Warren H. Carroll (available at www.emmanuelbooks.com \$14.95) An electrifying story of the conquest and conversion of the Aztecs of Mexico to Christianity in the 16th century. *I Choose God: Stories from Young Catholics* by Chris Cuddy & Peter Erickson (available at www.amazon.com) Are you ready to examine the depths of your Catholic faith? In twenty-one thought provoking testimonies, young Catholics talk about their search for truth. *How A Wound Bleeds* (CD available at www.righteousb.com) is the newest release by Catholic hip-hop artist Righteous B (aka Bob Lesnfsky). Bob has been using hip-hop as a tool to share the gospel since his 2001 debut CD *Are You Ready for Righteous?* He performs and gives inspirational talks to 20,000+ youths every year at various Catholic youth conferences. This new offering (released 12/11) is awesome.

Support your Local Hartley Artists (and Art Department, too!)

The Bishop Hartley Art Department is pleased to announce the Bishop Hartley on-line art gallery at www.artsonia.com. Many of the freshmen and juniors made prayer trading cards in their religion classes this fall and these works are featured on-line along with student art from this year and last. If you need a great gift idea for relatives and friends, you can order your child's artwork on a t-shirt, tote bag, mug, note cards and more. *The prices are reasonable and the Hartley Art Department receives 15% of each purchase.* Check out nearly 1000 works of art at artsonia.com. Once on the Artsonia homepage, select Bishop Hartley from a listing of available schools in alphabetical order. Art is displayed in many different exhibitions. For more information, email Mrs. Palm-Houser at kpalmh@cdeducation.org or Ms. Cobler at [jacobler@cdeducation.org](mailto:jcobler@cdeducation.org). See how awesome art is at BHHS!

Healthy Hawks: Home for the Holidays

Tips for Communicating with Your (Almost Adult) Teens ... Regina Hinterschied, RN 365-8167

"It's the most wonderful time of the year." The holidays provide a wonderful opportunity to get together and reconnect with loved ones. Hopefully these reunions are happy, enjoyable occasions, but there are times when they can be stressful, especially when re-connecting with teens who have been away from home enjoying the independence of college life. And what about those high school kids who are at school all day and are accustomed to hanging out with their friends rather than mom, dad, and younger siblings? All that holiday family togetherness can quickly deteriorate into chaos and hostility if communication begins to break down. Parents and teenagers can benefit by following a few simple rules when communicating their ideas and expectations especially regarding such things as curfews, entertainment choices, and household routines. Here are a few practical tips to help avoid some of the communication pitfalls many parents and teens fall into.

Respond in an age-appropriate way. Teens are at that delicate age between childhood and adulthood so keep in mind that your son or daughter is no longer a young child. Your tone of voice and attitude toward them should reflect your appreciation and understanding that they are in the process of becoming adults. Teenagers should also demonstrate respect and courtesy when talking with parents.

Show respect. Allow teens to be themselves. Just like adults, teens have a need to take in information, process that information and form their own opinions. Take time to talk things through and come to conclusions/solutions together; and remember it is okay to disagree. A good rule of thumb is to talk to family members with the same

consideration and respect that you would show toward a friend or neighbor.

Keep it light. Avoid the temptation to use every opportunity to instruct and advise. Understandably, you want to take advantage of this precious time you have with your teens, but keeping a reasonable balance between giving advice and enjoying a light conversation will result in the teen being less likely to avoid conversations. Mealtimes, working on projects, or family activities provide natural opportunities to reconnect, to appreciate one another's strengths, and to engage in conversation in positive ways.

Technique and approach make a difference. Most teens respond more readily when conversing in a casual setting as opposed to a formal meeting atmosphere. For example, you are likely to learn more about what is going on in your teenage daughter's life by baking cookies together than by stating, "We need to sit down and have a talk when your dad gets home." Use open-ended questions that invite more than a yes/no response, which can be a real conversation buster. Humor is an excellent way to break the ice and diffuse any lurking tensions. Avoid making rash judgments or using hurtful language in the midst of an emotionally charged interaction. Affirm each other whenever possible: positive comments should outnumber negative comments by a ratio of at least 5:1.

Hopefully, putting into practice some of these tips will help you and your family enjoy the time together that this holiday season allows. May this truly be the most wonderful time of the year for you and your loved ones.

NOW'S THE TIME... to make a donation to the *Outdoor Athletic Facility Fund Drive*, if you have not already done so, and take advantage of a 2007 tax deduction. What a wonderful tribute to Coach Geyer to make his hope for a new field finally become a reality for the Hartley family. In just the short time since the fund drive was announced we have already generated over \$300,000 in pledges and cash. We feel confident that we can make Phase One of this overall outdoor facility project a reality if additional families make pledges. Consider a gift of just one dollar a day for 12, 18, or 24 months. This small amount can really grow into a large gift if given over time. With additional dollars raised, we will be able to go to the Bishop and ask his permission to begin Phase One of the Outdoor Athletic Facility Improvements, which includes a new track, new lights, new bleachers, new fencing around the track, and the necessary utility sitework and drainage. We ask you to please give this fund drive your prayerful consideration.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 1, 2008

Monday, January 28: Parent Appreciation Day
Tuesday, January 29: Teacher Appreciation Day,
1 pm Dismissal

Wednesday, January 30: ASVAB Test
Thursday, January 31: Liturgy and Mary Geist
Service Award Assembly, Souper Bowl of Caring

Friday, February 1: Pep Rally,
\$1 Dress Down Red and Blue Day

Please check the Calendar on the Bishop Hartley website for athletic events and up-to-date additions and changes to the calendar: www.bishop-hartley.org

Calendar

December 2007/January 2008

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16	17 Parents Assoc Meeting 7 PM	18 Semester Finals Religion/Science 1 PM Dismissal	19 Semester Finals Math/Health S. Studies 1 PM Dismissal	20 Semester Finals Foreign Language/ English Noon Dismissal	21 Christmas Vacation Begins NO SCHOOL	22
MERRY CHRISTMAS! Christmas Vacation December 21 - January 2 Classes Resume January 3 - 7:50 AM			2	3 Classes Resume Welcome Back!	4	5
6 Senior Retreat	7 Senior Retreat	8	9	10 Vocation Awareness Fair	11	12
13 Senior Retreat	14 Senior Retreat	15 End of 1st Semester & 2nd Quarter	16 Winter Sports & Activities Assembly 10 AM	17 Financial Aid Meeting @ Hartley 7:30 PM Lecture Hall	18	19
20	21 Martin Luther King Day NO SCHOOL	22	23	24 Faculty Meeting 1 pm Dismissal School Board 7 PM GRADES MAILED	25 ABC Breakfast	26

kudos
(koo-dohz) n. 1. honor; glory; acclaim;
2. a statement of praise or approval

to sophomore **Cassie Goodall**, who has written and posted a poem in an on-line poetry contest. Her poem, entitled *When Was It*, can be read at the following website: [www.poetry.com/voteforme/](http://www.poetry.com/voteforme/poemvote1.asp?PID=12641823)

[poemvote1.asp?PID=12641823](http://www.poetry.com/voteforme/poemvote1.asp?PID=12641823). She is hoping for as many votes as possible. Read her poem and then post a vote. Cassie is happy about the ability to share her poetry with others through the website.

Bishop Hartley's
Parents Association

Spring into Style

Style Show and Luncheon
March 8, 2008 11 AM - 2 PM
Columbus Country Club



Guest Emcee: **Mindy Drayer, WCMH-TV**

Over 20 beautiful gift baskets and door prizes will be given away. **Invitations to this event will be sent home in the January Herald.**

If you would like to donate an item for this event, please drop it off at the Hartley office, marked *Style Show*, or contact:
Toni Ford (532-0204) or Carol Thompson (939-4059)

News from the Parents Association

Thanks to everyone who helped with the Poinsettia Sale. Hartley parents are the greatest and all the volunteer help is greatly appreciated. We are still working to raise funds to help with the chapel purchases including the stained glass window. If you have not yet donated toward the window, please consider making a contribution. It would make a great tax deduction for 2007. We can order the window as soon as we meet our fund raising goal. We have more than half of the \$7000 we need to purchase the window. All of the other chapel furnishings -- the altar, tabernacle stand, and ambo -- have been purchased and are currently being used.

In 2008, we have some wonderful events for our faculty and students. Be sure to mark your calendar and watch for more details on these events:

- ❖ January 29- Faculty Appreciation Breakfast
- ❖ February 16 - Mother/Son Dance
- ❖ February 16 - Father/Daughter Dance
- ❖ March 8 - Style Show

The Faculty Appreciation Breakfast during Catholic Schools Week in January is great fun and our way as parents to thank the outstanding staff at Hartley. We will need all families to contribute breakfast items and those that can help set-up and serve to do so. *There will be a quick meeting on Monday, December 17 at 7:00 PM to discuss this event and select a small gift for the faculty.* Please call to help with this or any other event the Parent Association conducts. Thanks for a great year! May you and your family have a very blessed holiday season.

Maryann Tilley 235-6633

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Regular Plan Lunches are 11:30 - 12:45

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<http://www.bishop-hartley.org/content.php?id=105>

From Campus Ministry

This is the first of a three part series on the document issued by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops entitled "The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship." Every four years before a national presidential election year, the bishops of the United States compose a teaching document in order to help Catholics in the United States make informed decisions in voting for a presidential candidate. We will continue to share their information in the next several issues of the *Herald* through a supplement. If you would like a copy of this statement, please visit www.faithfulcitizenship.org.

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The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship

This brief document is a summary of the United States bishops' reflection forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship (www.faithfulcitizenship.org). It complements the teaching of bishops in dioceses and states. Our nation faces political challenges that demand urgent moral choices. We are a nation at war, with all of its human costs; a country often divided by race and ethnicity; a nation of immigrants struggling with immigration. We are an affluent society where too many live in poverty; part of a global community confronting terrorism and facing urgent threats to our environment; a culture built on families,

where some now question the value of marriage and family life. We pride ourselves on supporting human rights, but we fail even to protect the fundamental right to life, especially for unborn children. We bishops seek to help Catholics form their consciences in accordance with the truth, so they can make sound moral choices in addressing these challenges. **We do not tell Catholics how to vote.** The responsibility to make political choices rests with each person and his or her properly formed conscience.

WHY DOES THE CHURCH TEACH ABOUT ISSUES AFFECTING PUBLIC POLICY?

The Church's obligation to participate in shaping the moral character of society is a requirement of our faith, a part of the mission given to us by Jesus Christ. Faith helps us see more clearly the truth about human life and dignity that we also understand through human reason. As people of both faith and reason, Catholics are called to bring truth to political life and to practice Christ's commandment to "love one another" (Jn 13:34). According to Pope Benedict XVI, "charity must animate the entire lives of the lay faithful and therefore also their political activity, lived as 'social charity'" (Deus Caritas Est, no. 29).

The United States Constitution protects the right of individual believers and religious bodies to participate and speak out without government interference, favoritism, or discrimination. Civil law should recognize and protect the

Church's right and responsibility to participate in society without abandoning our central moral convictions. Our nation's tradition of pluralism is enhanced, not threatened, when religious groups and people of faith bring their convictions into public life. The Catholic community brings to the political dialogue a consistent moral framework and broad experience serving those in need.

WHO IN THE CHURCH SHOULD PARTICIPATE IN POLITICAL LIFE?

In the Catholic Tradition, responsible citizenship is a virtue, and participation in political life is a moral obligation. As Catholics, we should be guided more by our moral convictions than by our attachment to a political party or interest group. In today's environment, Catholics may feel politically disenfranchised, sensing that no party and few candidates fully share our comprehensive commitment to human life and dignity. Catholic lay women and men need to act on the Church's moral principles and become more involved: running for office, working within political parties, and communicating concerns to elected officials. Even those who cannot vote should raise their voices on matters that affect their lives and the common good.

*The Teachers and staff of the Religion
Department and Campus Ministry
wish to you and your family a Blessed
Christmas Season.*

The Church has a rich heritage of hospitality and pastoral concern for immigrants, migrants, and refugees. During the celebration of National Migration Week which begins on Sunday, January 6, we remember and stand up for those in our midst who have come to the United States from other countries. Focused on the theme From Many, One Family of God, this is an opportunity to better educate ourselves and others regarding the plight of those who seek refuge, safety, and a better way of life for their families when they immigrate to the United States.

The following entitled “UNITY IN DIVERSITY - A Guide to Understanding Catholic Social Teaching on Immigration and the Movement of Peoples” provides for understanding and implementing the Church’s call to welcome and walk with all, even the strangers among us. We are presenting the first of two parts in this supplement. We will include its completion with the January 2008 Herald.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY - A Guide to Understanding Catholic Social Teaching on Immigration and the Movement of Peoples

The U.S. bishops’ pastoral statement welcoming the stranger among us: Unity in Diversity is firmly grounded in the Church’s social teaching. Understanding and appreciating Catholic social teaching helps us to put our faith into action.

BIBLICAL VISION OF LOVE FOR STRANGERS

Both the Old and New Testaments tell compelling stories of refugees forced to flee because of oppression. Exodus tells the story of the Chosen People, Israel, who were victims of bitter slavery in Egypt. They were utterly helpless by themselves, but with God’s powerful intervention they were able to escape and take refuge in the desert. For forty years they lived as wanderers with no homeland of their own. Finally, God fulfilled his ancient promise and settled them on the land that they could finally call home.

“You shall treat the alien who resides with you no differently than the natives born among you; have the same love for him as for yourself; for you too were once aliens in the land of Egypt” (Lv 19:33-34). The New Testament begins with Matthew’s story of Joseph and Mary’s escape to Egypt with their newborn son, Jesus, because the paranoid and jealous King Herod wanted to kill the infant. Our Savior himself lived as a refugee because his own land was not safe.

Jesus reiterates the Old Testament command to love and care for the stranger, a criterion by which we shall be judged: “For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me” (Mt 25:35).

THREE BASIC PRINCIPLES OF CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING ON IMMIGRATION

Although Catholic theology has always promoted human rights rooted in natural law and God’s revelation, it was the encyclical *Rerum Novarum* (On the Condition of Labor) in 1891 that developed a systematic presentation of principles of the rights and responsibilities of people. *Rerum Novarum* commented on the situation of immigrants; in later documents, popes and bishops’ conferences have synthesized the Catholic theological tradition to articulate three basic principles on immigration.

First Principle: People have the right to migrate to sustain their lives and the lives of their families. At the end of World War II, with the fall

of the Nazi empire and the subsequent creation of the Soviet “Iron Curtain,” Europe faced an unprecedented migration of millions of people seeking safety, food, and freedom. At that time, Pope Pius XII wrote *Exsul Familia* (The Emigre Family), placing the Church squarely on the side of those seeking a better life by fleeing their homes. When there is a massive movement of people such as during a war, natural disaster, or famine, the lands that receive these displaced people may be threatened. The influx may make it impossible for the native population to live securely, as the land may not have enough resources to support both. Even in more orderly migrations, such as in the United States, citizens and residents of the land may fear that newcomers will take jobs, land, and resources, impoverishing the people already present. Because of the belief that newcomers compete for scarce resources, immigrants and refugees are at times driven away, resented, or despised. Nevertheless, the first principle of Catholic social teaching regarding immigrants is that people have the right to migrate to sustain their lives and the lives of their families. This is based on biblical and ancient Christian teaching that the goods of the earth belong to all people. While the right to private property is defended in Catholic social teaching, individuals do not have the right to use private property without regard for the common good. Every person has an equal right to receive from the earth what is necessary for life—food, clothing, shelter. Moreover, every person has the right to education, medical care, religion, and the expression of one’s culture.

The native does not have superior rights over the immigrant. Before God all are equal; the earth was given by God to all. When a person cannot achieve a meaningful life in his or her own land, that person has the right to move.

Second Principle: A country has the right to regulate its borders and to control immigration. The overriding principle of all Catholic social teaching is that individuals must make economic, political, and social decisions not out of short-sighted self interest, but with regard for the common good. That means that a moral person cannot consider only what is good for his or her own self and family, but must act with the good of all people as his or her guiding principle.

While individuals have the right to move in search of a safe and humane life, no country is bound to accept all those who wish to resettle there. Ordinarily, people do not leave the security of their own land and culture just to seek adventure in a new place or merely to enhance their standard of living. Instead, they migrate because they are desperate and the opportunity for a safe and secure life does not exist in their own land. Immigrants and refugees endure many hardships and often long for the homes they left behind. As Americans we should cherish and celebrate the contributions of immigrants and their cultures; however, we should work to make it unnecessary for people to leave their own land.

Because there seems to be no end to poverty, war, and misery in the world, developed nations will continue to experience pressure from many peoples who desire to resettle in their lands. Catholic social teaching is realistic: While people have the right to move, no country has the duty to receive so many immigrants that its social and economic life is jeopardized.

For this reason, Catholics should not view the work of the federal government and its immigration control as negative or evil. Those who work to enforce our nation’s immigration laws often do so out of a sense of loyalty to the common good and compassion for poor people seeking a better life. In an ideal world, there would be no need for immigration control.