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Archbishop of Indianapolis

and

Michael R. Eagan
Event Chair

Present

The Fifteenth Annual

Celebrating Catholic School Values:

2010 Scholarship and Career Achievement Awards Dinner

Sagamore Ballroom
Indiana Convention Center
Indianapolis, Indiana
Dear Friends of Catholic Education:

Welcome to our 15th annual Celebrating Catholic School Values: Scholarship and Career Achievement Awards event. Over the past 14 years, we have raised more than $4.2 million to provide tuition assistance grants to families in need who wish to send their children to an archdiocesan Catholic school of their choice. This broad support demonstrates the commitment to Catholic education that is shared across central and southern Indiana.

Parents are willing to sacrifice to send their children to a Catholic school because they know that a Catholic education will prepare them to succeed academically. In addition to gaining knowledge, children who receive a Catholic education grow in their faith and gain the self-discipline and morals needed to live happy and productive lives.

Once again the Archdiocese of Indianapolis has received national recognition from the U.S. Department of Education for its high standard of excellence. Our Lady of the Greenwood School was named a 2010 National Blue Ribbon school. Twenty-six archdiocesan schools have now earned a total of 32 National Blue Ribbons—more than any other diocese in the country.

Tonight, we will recognize one amazing Catholic family and four individuals who have used their Catholic values to make a difference in the lives of the people around them and in their communities.

Our program tonight will feature a unique video retrospective titled Our Catholic Schools: A Legacy of Faith and Leadership. This video will trace our proud history of Catholic education in the archdiocese from the days of our first bishop, Bishop Simon Bruté, and St. Theodora Guérin to modern times. It also will look at the opportunities that await us.

Thank you for your support of our students and Catholic education.

Sincerely yours,

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

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Agenda

Welcome and Prayer
The Reverend Monsignor Joseph F. Schaedel
Vicar General and Moderator of the Curia

Dinner

Remarks
Harry A. Plummer
Executive Director, Catholic Education and Faith Formation

Michael R. Eagan
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Video Retrospective
Our Catholic Schools:
A Legacy of Faith and Leadership

Presentation of Awards and Remarks
The Most Reverend Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.
Archbishop of Indianapolis

Closing Prayer
The Most Reverend Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.

+++ Master of Ceremonies
Tyler Mayer
Bishop Chatard High School
Our Catholic Schools:
A Legacy of Faith and Leadership

This is a unique video retrospective for our 15th annual event. It traces the origins of Catholic schools in the archdiocese in the early 19th century, through the legacy of faith and leadership left to us by Bishop Simon Bruté, St. Theodora Guérin and many others. It illustrates the building of many new schools by the beginning of the 20th century when attendance was mandated; then wars, depression, and the historic growth of Catholic schools following World War II. It continues to explain some of the vast changes in society and the Church following Vatican II and the renewal of the U.S. Bishops’ commitment to Catholic schools in 1990. The video traces the continuing legacy of our own Archbishop Daniel Buechlein’s leadership and support of Catholic schools, especially in urban areas, and outlines both challenges and opportunities in the future of Catholic school education.
Dr. Shirley (Yancey) Kloepfer was raised on a farm outside Madison, Ind., where her father, Harold, still lives. Her mother, Frances, passed away this year. Her parents were married for 71 years. Shirley and her husband of 41 years, Jake, raised two children, Natalie (Hill) and Jeffrey. Both children attended Pope John XXIII Elementary School and Shawe Memorial High School in Madison. Their four grandchildren attend Pope John School. All are members of Prince of Peace Parish.

Shirley attended public schools in Hanover, Ind. She has a degree in Spanish from St. Mary’s College, Notre Dame, Ind., and a master’s in Latin American Studies from Indiana University. In 2000, she earned her doctorate in Spanish from IU.

Her interest in Latin America began with a ministry program in Mexico sponsored by St. Mary’s College. After graduating, Shirley served two years in the Peace Corps in Colombia developing consumer and marketing cooperatives. She and Jake both received fellowships to teach college in Popayán, Colombia.

She taught Spanish for 32 years in the local public schools and several years at the college level. She also taught Spanish to preschoolers at Pope John School.

Shirley is a founder and coordinator of La Casa Amiga Center in Madison that opened in 2003. The Center serves Hispanic families with English and computer classes, translation services for medical and legal needs, story hours and tutoring services. According to Pope John Principal Jill Mires, “Dr. Kloepfer spends tireless hours making certain that our Hispanic population receives proper dental and physician’s care.” Her clients call her “Maestra” (Teacher).

Shirley assists Father John Meyer, pastor of Prince of Peace Parish, with Spanish Masses and serves as an extraordinary minister of holy Communion. She also participates in the parish mission to Mexico, helps enroll Hispanic families in the Catholic schools and encourages all to keep active in their Catholic faith. Dr. Kloepfer began the annual community-wide Hispanic Cultural Awareness Day in Madison, now in its tenth year. She also was a volunteer U.S. attaché for Uruguay during the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis in 1987.

Girl’s Inc. named her as an “Outstanding Woman” and Speaking of Women’s Health named her an “Influential Woman and Role Model.” She was Indiana Spanish Teacher of the Year in 2003.
William A. “Bill” Kuntz

William A. “Bill” Kuntz is one of nine children of Bill and Florence (Hank) Kuntz. The children attended Holy Name Grade School in Beech Grove, and Bill attended Cathedral High School. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Butler University and his master’s from the University of Cincinnati. His father was well known as director of the CYO.

Bill and his wife Martha are the parents of three children: Billy (Kelly), Brian and Erin, who all attended St. Jude School and Roncalli High School. They are overjoyed to have two beautiful granddaughters, Izzy and Immy.

Bill started his career at Roncalli as a business teacher and football coach before becoming athletic director. Three years after becoming head coach, Bill led the Rebels to a state runner-up spot and two years later to the 1985 state championship, Roncalli’s first of eight state football titles over the next two decades. Nominator Margaret Hendricks said, “Roncalli High School football is legendary and that success is built on the foundation laid by Bill Kuntz.”

Bill is Vice President and Senior Managing Partner of PrincetonOne, a provider of customized, integrated executive recruitment solutions. He has received numerous professional awards during 23 years with this organization.

As members of St. Jude Parish on the south side of Indianapolis, Bill and Martha have served as chairpersons of the capital campaign and are active in St. Vincent de Paul, Christmas Gifts for the Needy, Christ Renews His Parish, St. Jude Athletics and CYO. Bill also served as president of the St. Jude Board of Total Catholic Education, as first president of the Roncalli High School Board of Directors and as a committee member for the Celebrating Catholic School Values event. He is a member and past president of the Archdiocesan Education Commission and past honoree with Martha of the Catholic Charities Spirit of Service award.

Bill and Martha are also supporters of Father Thomas Scecina Memorial High School. Martha is a graduate and Bill’s father was principal of the school. Bill and his siblings also established an endowment in the Catholic Community Foundation in their parents’ name that has provided scholarships for 35 Catholic school students over the past 16 years.

Fellow St. Jude parishioner Mary Gilmartin said, “They are generous and loving people who are the ultimate examples of ‘paying it forward.’”
James Armand Schellinger was born in 1960, the son of Boyd and Patsy Schellinger, the sixth of eight children. His was a working class family and he attended Holy Cross Grade School and St. Joseph High School in South Bend, Ind. Jim was an honor student and a varsity letterman in football and baseball and an all-state linebacker.

He received a full football scholarship to Butler University, but gave it up after one year to pursue his dream of becoming an architect. He returned to South Bend and got a job as a steel grinder while working to gain acceptance to the School of Architecture at the University of Notre Dame. He graduated in 1984 and moved to Indianapolis.

Jim and his wife, Laura, belong to Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish. Their three sons attended Immaculate Heart School. Nick attended and Zach attends Bishop Chatard High School. John attended North Central High School and attends the University of Dayton. Nick is a Butler University graduate.

In 1987, Jim joined CSO Architects. He became president of the firm in 1996 at the age of 36 and has worked hard to make the company values-based in all they do. He is responsible for CSO’s core purpose, values and vision and has led the company through unprecedented growth and prosperity. They now employ 70 professionals. CSO projects include the church and school for St. Simon the Apostle Parish and additions to Bishop Chatard and St. Joan of Arc School, among others. Notable projects include: Circle Centre Mall, Indiana Historical Society, Anthem Operations Center and the Indianapolis International Airport.

Jim has served on the Catholic Community Foundation Board, Spirit of Service committee, Archdiocesan Building Commission and Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House Board. In addition, he is a board member of the Indianapolis Civic Theatre, Washington Township Schools Foundation and former member of the Indianapolis Capital Improvement Board, where he led the task force for the new stadium and convention center.

Holy Cross School, South Bend named him to their Hall of Fame along with Holy Cross Sister Aloysia Marie Mulcaire, his favorite teacher.
Archie Smith and Bettie Crayton left rural Alabama in the 1920’s to find a better way of life in Indianapolis. Bettie came to teach at the new Crispus Attucks High School, but the quota for “colored” teachers had been filled. Archie found work as handy man and chauffeur for the Daughters of Charity at St. Vincent Hospital for the next 41 years. Bettie and Archie met in Indianapolis on a blind date and were soon married.

A Catholic priest at St. Vincent introduced Archie to the Catholic faith. Although both were raised in other faith traditions, then Archbishop Joseph Elmer Ritter, baptized Archie and Bettie and they started a long devout life in the Catholic Church.

They raised nine children and saved to send them all to Catholic schools. The saying around the Smith household was “You will finish Catholic high school or you will die!” Archbishop Ritter asked the Smiths to have their children be among the first African American students to integrate Holy Angels School in the 1940s.

All nine children graduated from Catholic high schools including Cathedral, St. John and St. Agnes Academies. William was killed in the U.S. Air Force at the age of 21. The eight surviving children earned college degrees and six earned post-graduate degrees. Two were called to religious vocations: Sister Demetria, to the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady of Africa and Brother Roy to the Brothers of Holy Cross, Notre Dame. Members of this extraordinary family have many career achievements in the fields of religion, education, health care, law and government service. Betty Jean Smith Patton passed away in 2009.

Archie and Bettie’s children have been active in their Indianapolis parishes that include: St. Andrew, St. Monica, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, St. Thomas Aquinas and Holy Angels. The children of the married Smith children also attended Catholic schools.

Thirteen years ago, Bernadette Smith Easton suggested that the family honor their parents by establishing the Archie and Bettie Smith Education Fund to provide financial assistance for families to keep their children in Catholic high schools. Each spring the “Smith Gala” is a celebration with music, fun, food and recognition for scholarship recipients as a means of giving back to Catholic education. To date more than $43,000 in scholarships have been awarded to 95 students.
Dr. Michael Welsh, President of Ophthalmic Plastic Surgery, Inc., Carmel, has taken an active role in the community through his medical practice, Catholic schools and his parish.

Community service through his medical practice includes volunteer teaching of residents and fellows at the Indiana University School of Medicine as well as pro bono surgery on the uninsured at Wishard and St. Vincent hospitals one day each week. In addition, Dr. Welsh is a referral physician for the Trinity Free Clinic sponsored by his parish, Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Carmel.

As an ophthalmic plastic surgeon, Dr. Welsh has lectured nationally and internationally and has written and published numerous medical articles and textbook chapters. Indianapolis Monthly magazine has repeatedly listed Dr. Welsh as a “Top Doc” selected by other physicians in the area.

Dr. Welsh recalls that his grandmother, Viola Welsh, was a single mom who worked in the laundry at St. Vincent Hospital well into her 60s and remembers the legacy left by his parents in living out their Catholic faith by serving others. He and his wife, Mary, try to nurture that legacy so that their four children will make it a priority in their lives as well.

Dr. Welsh is a coach, sponsor of multiple teams and a league, member of the Carmel Dads’ Club, Athletic Board, Indiana Youth Hockey Association and was associated with the CYO for 12 years.

Growing up in Indianapolis, Catholic education played an important role in the life of young Mike Welsh. He attended Holy Spirit Elementary School, Cathedral High School and the University of Notre Dame. His medical degree and residency in ophthalmology are from the Indiana University Medical School and he completed a fellowship in ophthalmic and reconstructive plastic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Welsh is a member of the board of directors and executive committee at Cathedral High School. The family sponsors a scholarship for a center city student to attend Cathedral each year.

Their children, Matt, Megan, Mark and Mallory, all attended Catholic schools including: Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Cathedral High School, Brebeuf Jesuit Preparatory School, the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary’s College and Xavier University.

Dr. Welsh is particularly proud of his Catholic education and especially remembers Providence Sister David Therese Golding as an influential teacher at Holy Spirit.
1834 Diocese of Vincennes formed (all of Indiana, eastern Illinois); First Bishop, Simon Bruté

1837 Catholic schools open at Dover and New Alsace

1840 Mother Theodore Guérin, SP, now St. Theodora, founds the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods and begins to open Catholic schools

1856 St. Theodora dies

1851 Sr. Theresa Hackelmeier, OSF, founds the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg

1854 Benedictine monks found Saint Meinrad Monastery

1867 Benedictine Sisters of Ferdinand become the third women’s religious community in the diocese

1880s As Indiana establishes a public school system, many Catholic schools became public schools with the sisters remaining as teachers

1884 Third Plenary Council of Baltimore: The U.S. Bishops decree that all parishes provide Catholic schools sets in motion the most vigorous Catholic school building campaign in history: Parents “obliged” to send their children to Catholic schools

1887 Bishop Silas Chatard orders all pastors to erect a parish school within two years – 40 new schools built

1898 Diocese of Indianapolis formed

1900s Centralized high schools begin to open in the diocese

1933 126 of 147 parishes in the diocese have elementary schools and there are 19 high schools

1937 Bishop Joseph Elmer Ritter (later Cardinal Ritter) begins to integrate the Catholic Schools

1944 Archdiocese of Indianapolis formed (Dioceses of Evansville and Lafayette-in-Indiana also formed)

1946-1961 Explosive growth of Catholic schools in Baby Boom as Catholic population doubles post-WWII:
• New parishes and schools open in suburbs
• Surge in religious vocations staff the schools
• Church cannot build and staff schools quickly enough – a crisis of success!

1950s-1960s Archbishop Paul C. Shulte 1946-1970 presides over a building boom of 26 new parishes with schools in the 1950s and 60s.
Deanery high schools are built

1962-1965 Vatican Council II in Rome heralds major changes to come in the Church by the 1970s

1964 Archdiocesan Catholic schools reach highest enrollment: 46,303 students in 109 schools

1972 To Teach As Jesus Did, U.S. Bishops’ pastoral letter on Catholic education, 1972, provides new guidance on Catholic education: Catholic Schools no longer a mandate

1970s Major changes in Church and society cause much confusion:
• Catholic schools were now in an “exchange relationship” with parents for the first time
• Implication: Catholic schools had to be marketed
1990 Enrollment falls to 18,663 students in 71 schools
1990 U.S. Bishops’ Statement in Support of Catholic Schools – reaffirms the importance of Catholic schools in the Church
1990 First private voucher program, Educational CHOICE Charitable Trust formed in Indianapolis (JP Rooney)
1980s-1990s First major marketing of Catholic Schools:
1990s Yellow Brick Road/Advance Marketing Programs
1992 Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., installed as Archbishop of Indianapolis:
  • Forms partnership of parishes, corporate community and archdiocese to keep center city schools open
  • Reaffirms support for Catholic schools
  • Begins raising money for Catholic education
1990-1999 Reversed a 25 year decline of Catholic school enrollment in the archdiocese
  • 30% growth in Catholic School enrollment (6,000 new students)
  • Enrollment for 1999 was 25,329 in 71 schools
1995 Making a Difference Campaign for $1.4 million – first involvement of the archdiocese with the corporate community for support of center-city schools
1996 First Celebrating Catholic School Values: Scholarship and Career Achievement Awards event
1997 Legacy of Hope Capital Campaign:
  • Tremendous capital expansion and renovation of parishes and schools not seen since the 1960s
  • Building Communities of Hope (corporate phase of campaign) resulted in two new center-city Catholic School buildings (Holy Angels and Holy Cross) – first new inner city school buildings in 40 years
2002-2006 Project EXCEED resulted from a historic $10 million challenge grant from Lilly Endowment for school improvement, matched with nearly $8 million in gifts from generous corporate, foundation, and individual donors
The archdiocese experienced significant growth in the proficiency of its students mastering the state ISTEP+ tests as a result of Project EXCEED
2005 Cause was opened for the beatification of Servant of God, Simon Bruté
2005-2006 Consortium of six center city schools formed to become Mother Theodore Catholic Academies in order to streamline the operation of these schools
2006 Canonization of Mother Theodore Guérin as St. Theodora in Rome
2009 175th Anniversary of the founding of the archdiocese as the Diocese of Vincennes
2010 Two center city public charter schools begin under the management of a separate secular board in former Catholic schools—a first in the nation
2010 Our Lady of the Greenwood becomes the 23rd school to earn a National Blue Ribbon since 2003. A total of 26 schools in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have earned 32 Blue Ribbons since 1985, the most by any (arch)diocese in the nation
Celebrating Our Past Honorees

1996
Career Achievement Awards
Pamela Fanning Carter
Patrick J. Fisher
William K. McGowan Jr.
William Sylvester
Philip J. Wilhelm

Community Service Award
J. Patrick Rooney

Keynote Speaker
William Bennett, Ph.D.
Former Secretary of Education

1997
Career Achievement Awards
Harry L. Bindner
Walter F. “Buzz” Grote
Rita V. Guynn
John P. Hofer
Sr. Barbara McClelland, S.P.
Joseph L. Smith Jr.

Community Service Award
G. Christopher Duffy

Keynote Speaker
Former Ambassador Alan Lee Keyes

1998
Career Achievement Awards
Philip McCauley II
Rev. Hilary G. Meny
Addison T. Simpson Sr.
Kathleen (Kay) Weber Taylor

Community Service Award
Dr. James E. Muller, M.D.

Keynote Speaker
Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
President, University of Notre Dame

1999
Career Achievement Awards
Judy Livingston
J. Timothy McGinley
Rev. Msgr. John T. Ryan
Rita Sharp
George “Tooter” Tinius

Community Service Award
The Honorable Stephen Goldsmith

Keynote Speaker
Stephen Goldsmith
Former Mayor, City of Indianapolis

2000
Career Achievement Awards
John F. Dorenbusch
James B. (Jimmy) Doyle
Sr. Marian Thomas Kinney, S.P.
Paul J. Pfister

Community Service Award
Carmen Hansen Rivera

Keynote Speaker
Joseph P. Clayton
Former President and CEO
North America
Global Crossing Ltd.

2001
Career Achievement Awards
Dale E. Bruns
Sr. Mildred Wannemuehler, O.S.B.
Rev. James M. (Jim) Farrell
Osma D. Spurlock

Community Service Award
Michael G. Schaefer

Keynote Speaker
His Eminence
Bernard Cardinal Law, D.D.
Former Archbishop of Boston

A legacy of caring
and a future of hope
Celebrating Our Past Honorees

2002

Career Achievement Awards
Don Day
Sr. Mary Catherine Duffy, S.P.
Rev. Msgr. Richard T. Kavanagh
Catherine Siffin

Community Service Award
John M. (Jack) Whelan

Keynote Speaker
Tim Russert
Senior Vice President and Washington Bureau Chief NBC News

2004

Career Achievement Awards
Sr. Dominica Doyle, O.S.F.
Mary Ann Kenney
Dr. and Mrs. James Nolan
Richard Pfleger

Community Service Award
Rev. Boniface Hardin, O.S.B.

Keynote Speaker
The Honorable Alan C. Page
Associate Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court
National Football League Hall of Fame Inductee

2006

Career Achievement Awards
Edward J. Fillenwarth Jr.
Rev. Joseph R. Kern
Robert Koetter Jr.
The Honorable Tanya Walton Pratt

Community Service Award
Alecia A. DeCoudreaux

Keynote Speaker
Kate O’Beirne
National Review’s Washington Editor
Panelist on NBC’s Meet the Press
10-year member, CNN’s Capital Gang

2008

Career Achievement Awards
The Honorable J. Terrence Cody
Ronald F. Jones
Richard J. Powell
Sr. Marie Kevin Tighe, S.P.

Community Service Award
D. Anthony Watt

Keynote Speaker
Mary Higgins Clark
International best-selling Author

2009

Career Achievement Awards
M. Patricia Cronin
Oliver L. Jackson
Charles B. Lauck
Eleanor and Robert B. McNamara

Community Service Award
Indianapolis Colts

Keynote Speaker
Bill Polian
President, Indianapolis Colts
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Michael R. Eagan – Event Chair

Michael R. Eagan is a partner and co-founder of entheos ARCHITECTS, an architectural practice focusing on the creation of sacred space. Examples of his work include the restoration of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church, and new churches for St. Malachy Parish, Brownsburg, and St. Mary-of-the-Knobs Parish, Floyd Knobs. Michael is also responsible for the new chapels at Roncalli High School and Cardinal Ritter High School.

Mr. Eagan received degrees in architecture and environmental design from Ball State University. He is registered as an architect in Indiana, a member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art and Architecture. He is also a member of the Archdiocesan Church Art and Architecture Commission.

Michael graduated from Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School and Roncalli High School. He is a member of Lumen Dei, an organization for Catholics who pursue personal holiness and business excellence.

Michael and his wife Linda, who teaches at St. Monica Catholic School, are parishioners at Holy Spirit Parish in Indianapolis. They have two grown children, Vincent and Adrienne, who are also products of Catholic education, graduating from Holy Spirit and St. Lawrence Catholic Schools and Cathedral High School.

Kevin Hipskind – Development Chair

Kevin Hipskind began his career in 1990 with Arthur Andersen. He has been in banking for the last 18 years with the last eight years of his career at Fifth Third Bank. He has served Fifth Third as Large Corporate Relationship Manager, Middle Market Team Leader, Community Market Sales Manager, International Manager, and presently leads the Commercial Division for Central Indiana.

Kevin, a native of Indianapolis, received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance from the University of Notre Dame and a Master of Business Administration degree from Indiana University. He and Michelle, his wife of 16 years, have three children and are members of St. Pius X Parish.

Mr. Hipskind serves on the Parish Council Board and is Chairman of the Finance Committee at St. Pius, Executive Board Member and Treasurer of the Japanese American Society of Indiana, Board and Finance Committee Member of the Wishard Foundation, Development Chair for Celebrating Catholic Values and serves as an elected precinct committeeman.
2010 Scholarship and Career Achievement Awards Dinner
We appreciate the corporations, foundations, schools, parishes and individuals who made this event possible through their generous contributions.

We would like to extend our special thanks to the many student participants and their schools that helped make this program a success.

They include students from Cathedral High School (escorts), St. Roch School Choir (reception entertainment), and the students of the Roncalli Rebel Choir (dinner music).
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