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Dear Father, Sister, Brother,

Greetings from Council 5570. I hope all is well. As Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 5570, it is my pleasure, on behalf of our Council, to invite you to our council's annual clergy and religious appreciation dinner to be served at our council hall on Monday evening, October 22nd, beginning with appetizers at 5:30PM and then dinner at 6:00PM.

All of the Knights of our council sincerely hope that you will join us for a dinner of spaghetti, salad, bread, beverages and dessert. Members of our council and their spouses are looking forward to spending an enjoyable evening with you.

So that our cooks may be prepared, please let us know how many guests to expect by calling either Jerry Mittendorf at 277-0640, or myself at 232-5635.

We look forward to seeing you on October 22nd.

Sincerely,

Travis Bruntz

Grand Knight

Saint Edward HS BEST OF THE WEEK

SEPTEMBER 24 - SEPTEMBER 28, 2018



HOSPITALITY: ST. ED'S STARTS BR. ANDRE'S PLACE FOOD PANTRY

Vice President of Mission Effectiveness Mr. Liam Haggerty '02 and Director of Service and Outreach Mr. Richard Kubrak '07 teamed up this year to start a food pantry named in honor of Br. André Bessette, C.S.C. This newly-formed ministry is a once-a-month food pantry supplying individuals and families with a 3-5 day supply of nonperishable food items. The first pantry of the year was held this past Monday. "We decided to start the Br. André's Place Food Pantry because we believed there was a need. Many folks living right in our neighborhood are food insecure and we, as a community, have the resources to try and offer some assistance," says Mr. Haggerty. "One of the guiding principles behind starting the pantry was the same principle that started the produce distribution and the community meal program at St. Ed's: a desire to be a good neighbor in our community and an effort to share our Holy Cross charism of Hospitality with those in our community. For us, it naturally meant naming the pantry in honor of Br. André, the icon of Holy Cross Hospitality."

Most of the food given through the Br. André's Place Food Pantry will be procured through a partnership with the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. Most of the food from the food bank is free, while some is available at a reduced cost. "The best help we can get to continue the Br. André's Place Food Pantry is through cash donations to purchase food from the food bank at a cheaper rate. But we also can always distribute food donations (non-expired nonperishables) of staple products like peanut butter and canned chili, soups, stews, ravioli, fruits and vegetables." On Monday, the pantry also received a generous donation of fresh bread from the Orlando Baking Company. "When items like that are donated, it's always so nice to give out fresh items to people who really appreciate it," says Mr. Haggerty. Additionally, a donating station will be set up at the SEHS Athletic Boosters' Tailgate on the Kahl Patio at the St. Edward High School Varsity Football game on Friday, October 12, where students and families can drop off non-perishable canned food donations to the Br. André's Place Food Pantry.

With the help of a few faculty and staff volunteers and student members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, the first Br. André's Place Food Pantry, set up in the St. Edward gym lobby, would not have been successful without assistance from within the St. Edward Community. "Mr. Kubrak and I have been taking students to volunteer at food pantries for the last eight years, watching and learning how they work, and we've been thinking about running one of our own for a while. To see it become a reality this week, through the hard work and generosity of so many people, was really exciting and I feel blessed to be a part of it," says Mr. Haggerty.

While the pantry is still in its early stages, and depending on demand and available resources, all are welcome to come to the pantry for assistance. "Our hope is that the Br. André's Place Food Pantry will primarily serve as a way to help meet the immediate needs of those within our community and that it will provide a witness to who we are as a Holy Cross school for our students, faculty, staff, alumni and parents and that it gives everyone an opportunity to live the Gospel authentically," says Mr. Haggerty. "As Br. Robert Lavelle, C.S.C., always says to the students who serve through Labre each week, "To those of us who have been given opportunities, resources, privileges and a voice in society, it is, in turn, our responsibility to lift up and amplify the voices of those in need and work to create a more just and humane society.'"

Cathedral High School Closing Remarks



Remarks given at the closing of the Cathedral High School 100 year Celebration Gala on September 15, 2018, in Indianapolis. Jean Smith is former CHS student who now works in their development office.

When I think of this place - Cathedral High School - I think of an energy, a connection that seems to run through it. This thread of connectivity that while not particularly tangible is surely palpable. It's what my friends and I call "an Irish thing" - unless you've lived it - you just don't quite understand.

There is something about Cathedral - this is a place that I love.

Long before I arrived on the 56th Street campus as a Cathedral student, there were influencers in my life that spoke to the great place that Cathedral is. My mother is a St. Mary Academy alumna and I had many friends that were Cathedral students. But one of the most influential people to me was Fr. Patrick Kelly who served as sacramental minister at my home parish - St. Andrew the Apostle. He was someone who spoke to the history of Cathedral, the pride, the struggles, and the many triumphs of Cathedral. Father Kelly and my Cathedral friends were people who, without even knowing it, shared that Cathedral was a place of faith, honor, and excellence. These people and so many others were building on the shoulders of those who went before them and creating a strong foundation on which WE will continue to build in the future.

When I graduated from Cathedral in 1997, I left with a great love for this school. I was given a top notch education, taught to serve others, made amazing friendships...and had a state championship to boot! Cathedral was a safe space to learn and to grow -- and upon graduation my classmates and I knew we were ready to spread our wings and seek our ultimate potential. The truth is, you don't REALLY understand the magnitude of what Cathedral is until you've been gone for a bit. It's not until you realize that 5-7 years after graduation that you still have lifelong connections with classmates and teachers, or that you still WANT to come back to cheer on our teams. It's not until you can't wait to bring your own children to campus to see a theatre production, attend the Easter Egg Hunt, spend the summer at Camp Cathedral and eventually BECOME Cathedral students themselves that you realize just how impactful Cathedral truly is. I can recall conversations with my baby sister, a Cathedral graduate herself, eagerly anticipating the day that her twin

sons would be Cathedral students. Today, those young men of hers are members of the class of 2020, Cathedral's 100th graduating class.

To quote Blessed Basil Moreau, "If we are to influence the future, to create a better time than ours, we must do what we do well."

I don't think anyone in Indianapolis would argue that Cathedral does what she does well. Excellence in all things has been a foundation for Cathedral High School -- whether it be in academics, the arts, or school spirit -- excellence sets Cathedral apart. We are proud of our accomplishments and at the same time we are keenly aware that excellence cannot be accomplished without the support of our family. Yes, Cathedral is more than just a place. We are a family - always leaning on one another for edification and support. We build each other up and challenge one another to do our best long past our high school years. **THAT right there is Cathedral!**

When I think of what Cathedral means to so many of us, I'm reminded of the song "Lean On Me": "Lean on me, when you're not strong, and I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on, for it won't be long 'til I'm gonna need somebody to lean on."

Cathedral's 100 year legacy is an accomplishment that we ALL should be proud of - president, priest, principal, teacher, student, parent, or alumnus. We have all woven our unique threads into the fabric of this beloved school. We are a family, and we have leaned on one another time and again. We are forever grateful you joined us to celebrate 100 years of Cathedral High School and we are excited and honored for you to bear witness to the tapestry that is yet to come. Dear Ol' Cathedral, Here's to you!

Reflection

October is Occupational Therapy Month!

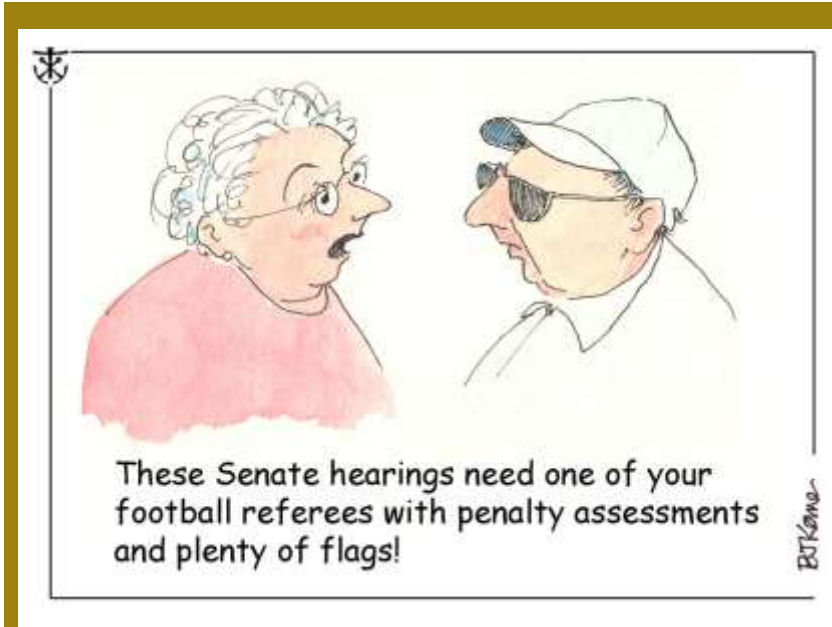
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What inspires you?



Photo courtesy of Lari Sinclair, PHC Occupational Therapist, taken during a recent trip to Iceland.

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