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AMORI CURIEL '21

AT GLOBAL HUNGER CONFERENCE

Congratulations to Scecina sophomore Amori Curiel! She was one of 10 Indiana delegates to this year's Global Youth Institute hosted by the World Food Prize Foundation in October in Des Moines, Iowa. Amori presented her research on the effects of poor water and sanitation on hunger for people of Togo, a West African country.

Scecina English teacher **Kathryn** Wetzel accompanied Amori to the conference, which is devoted



Amori Curiel (left) and teacher Kathryn Wetzel in Iowa

to world food and hunger issues. Amori was one of Ms. Wetzel's students who presented research at Purdue University last spring. Based upon her presentation, she was chosen as a state delegate and was among more than 200 other high school and college students from 32 states and 10 other countries at the vouth institute. It was like a mini United Nations meeting on an issue of global significance. The other countries represented were Brazil, Canada, China, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Kosovo, Mexico, the Netherlands, and the Philippines.

Among Amori's experiences at the lowa conference:

- Toured a dairy farm to learn about current agriculture practices.
- Participated in a "Hunger

Banquet," with students playing different socio-economic roles and experiencing the differences in food security between classes.

- Attended the Borlaug Dialogue, where 1,500 international experts and policy leaders from 65 countries addressed cuttingedge challenges in food security and international development.
- Heard from keynote speaker Catherine Bertini, the 2003 World Food Prize laureate who was Executive Director of the **United Nations World Food** Program from 1992 to 2002.
- Watched as the 2018 World Food Prize was awarded to Dr. Lawrence Haddad and Dr. David Nabarro. The prize is considered the "Nobel Prize for food and agriculture."

"The best thing about the experience was the amount of knowledge I gained and the people I was able to interact with," Amori said.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hello friends.

At Scecina Memorial High School, we celebrate you and your commitment to our school. We work hard to say "thank you" as often as we can to all of you who make our mission possible. Not only do we thank you for the gifts you share with Scecina, we also

seek to be good stewards of those gifts.

One of Scecina's core values is stewardship, which is defined as "receiving, cultivating and sharing God's gifts gratefully and generously." You deserve our pledge to be true to this value. Of course, it is one thing to have values; it is another to live them. In this issue, inspired and informed by Laudato Si, the second encyclical of Pope Francis, you'll read about the school's growing commitment to the stewardship of God's creation, the Earth, so we can wisely make the best use of our natural resources and your financial gifts.

In this issue, we also celebrate alumni, teachers and students with stories of their successes. At Scecina. these success stories are all around us. We see them each day and are eager to share them with you. We're also happy to share that Scecina in November again received a grade of "A" in the Indiana Department of Education's school accountability rating system.

In his letter on page 7, Principal **Joe Brettnacher**, explains a new initiative to help our students, called the Staff Student Advocacy program. Scecina's staff will give guidance, a listening ear and advocacy to students who need assistance.

Every day at Scecina is exciting! We know we are changing the lives of young people. Thank you again for all you do for Scecina and our students.

God Bless,

Joseph S. Therber

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President

ANOTHER 'A' FOR SCECINA

Scecina once again has earned an "A" rating from the Indiana Department of Education.

Scecina's "A" rating for the 2017-18 school year was based on three criteria: 1) student performance as a percentage who pass English and math assessments, 2) individual student growth based on catching up, keeping up, and moving up in English and math assessments, and 3) the percentage of 12th-graders who graduate from high school and have taken steps to be college- and career-ready.

"Scecina is proud of its 'A' rating from the Indiana Department of Education," said Principal Joe Brettnacher, Ph.D. "Our rating is a tribute to how hard our students worked. The accomplishment is the result of the high expectations our faculty, staff, and administration set for our students and themselves. The 'A' rating was a community effort."

"Scecina has been preparing young people for college and life since 1953," said Scecina President Joe Therber.

"We're very proud and grateful this tradition continues with yet another 'A' rating from the State of Indiana. Our community commits every day to the highest possible levels of academic progress to prepare our diverse group of students for future success."

GREAT TEACHING AND LEARNING

Scecina teachers make a difference every day in the lives of students.

CHAD TULEY

Scecina's TV production classes, taught by Chad Tuley, can lead students in many directions: sports or news broadcaster, YouTube phenom or filmmaker.

For example, senior Isaac Foley started off making YouTube videos. "I taught myself how to edit, and once I started producing videos, I fell in love," he said.

He's deepened his love for and expertise in video through three years of media classes and working on the daily studentproduced "Red and Gold Show."

This year, he takes TV Production, Yearbook and Advanced TV Production, a dual-credit class that gives students college credit. Isaac plans to get the college credit and pursue a telecommunications degree and a news editing career.

"Isaac is really dedicated to media," said Mr. Tuley, in his 13th year at Scecina. "Some students find a niche in high school. Isaac has made media part of his identity here at Scecina."

The other media classes are Journalism, Speech, Creative Writing, and Etymology. Media classes offer a hands-on, fast-

paced multimedia environment where students can apply their skills in various projects. The classes aren't only for students who want to pursue journalism, broadcasting or film as a career. They're also good for any student wishing to learn how to communicate well and how to tell good stories, said Mr. Tuley, who has a bachelor's degree in English teaching, a minor in journalism and a master's in sports iournalism.

Students in the Advanced TV production hear from guest speakers, take field trips to local news stations, and work on creative projects as well as news stories. This year Rich Nye, a sportcaster and reporter for WTHR-Channel 13, and former Indianapolis TV reporter Leslie **Olsen**, now with The Children's Museum, have visited.



Teacher Chad Tuley (left) and Isaac Foley

Under Mr. Tuley, the program has grown each year. "We started the TV production program with one class in 2008. We now have three classes that work in a more advanced multimedia lab," he said.

AMY FIX

As chair of Scecina's World Languages Department, Amy **Fix** took on a new challenge this year: teaching English as a New Language.

"Teaching ENL has opened my eyes to something else I really enjoy," said Mrs. Fix, who also teaches Spanish 3. "Teaching kids is more important to me than the course I teach. Spanish and ENL are just avenues!"

"I love the students and our school's diversity," she said. "I also love being able to share my faith and pray with my students and colleagues. I love working with this incredibly gifted and dedicated faculty and staff."

Mrs. Fix has been a teacher for 18 years, including four at Scecina. She majored in journalism and Spanish at Butler University and went into advertising before teaching.

"When I really started examining my life and what I wanted to do, I realized that I wanted to serve and I wanted to work with kids," she said.

"I couldn't imagine teaching anything else besides Spanish. I saw value in learning that language, I loved that culture, and I was good at it. It was the perfect fit for me."

As a college preparatory high school, Scecina requires students to take two years of foreign language. Academic Honors students must take three years of one language or two years of one language and two of another.

Senior **Tavon Middlebrook**, a Spanish 3 student, uses his Spanish to talk to a neighbor who is from Mexico. Taking Spanish has improved his English vocabulary and grammar as well.

"Taking a language makes both sides of the brain work, which actually makes a person higherfunctioning and smarter," said Mrs. Fix. "It opens students' eyes to other cultures and ways of thinking, and open minds make for more servant-hearted and compassionate citizens of the world."

Tavon also takes Honors English, Yearbook, Advanced Placement Government and Politics, and two dual-credit business classes, Accounting 1 and Advanced Business Management. He was the football team's Mental Attitude Award recipient this season.

Mrs. Fix, said Tavon, "genuinely tries to help everybody and really cares about students, but if you don't do something right, she's going to tell you!"



Teacher Amy Fix (left) and Tavon Middlebrook

JEFF GETTY

After graduating from high school, **Jeff Getty** didn't go straight to college but instead enlisted in the Marines. It was 2003, the post-9/11 era

Now at Scecina for four years, he's found his passion: teaching high school. He finds a connection with teenagers like junior **Ingrid Ruiz**, and he also brings his military experience to his teaching in varied ways.

Mr. Getty, who majored in history at IUPUI, teaches Government, Psychology, Sociology, Advanced Placement (AP) Psychology, AP U.S. History, and Developmental Skills. His favorite is AP Psychology because of his connection through his own combat-related struggles and triumphs.

"I bring in personal stories from my time in the Marines that interest and engage the kids," he said. "I have personal stories about everything from depth perception and night vision goggles to adrenaline rushes during a combat mission to dealing with issues like depression and anxiety. I just hope the kids get something out of hearing my personal stories, which are all connected to the textbook we are using."

Mr. Getty says he watched 9/11 events from his sophomore social studies class. "That experience made me very angry, but very proud that we could pull through something that terrible as a country," said Mr. Getty.

His military experience took him from Indianapolis to California, to Japan and then to combat in Iraq. After Iraq, he became an Urban Warfare instructor for reservist



Ingrid Ruiz (left) and teacher Jeff Getty

Marines and military personnel from other countries, teaching them what to expect and how to operate in cities throughout Iraq.

Back in the U.S., Mr. Getty says he dealt with the issues common in combat veterans: post-traumatic stress syndrome, depression, and anxiety. That spurred his interest in psychology, a subject he now teaches.

Mr. Getty now is married to Aimee and they have a 1-year-old son, Solly. And he loves coming to work each day as a teacher, where he inspires students like Ingrid, a junior who went to St. Philip Neri Catholic School. Ingrid takes four Advanced Placement (AP) classes, including AP Psychology and AP U.S. History from Mr. Getty.

Scecina offers several AP classes. Good AP scores show colleges that a student is ready to succeed at college-level work and can even earn them college credits. Earning college credits in high school can save money on college tuition.

Scecina's counselors suggested Ingrid take the AP classes. "At first, I really didn't know much about it," Ingrid said. "Now I know it was a really good decision."



By President Joe Therber

The three numbers 9/11 probably carry huge meaning to you. We remember where and with whom we were on the morning of September 11, 2001. We remember the shock, the sadness, the anger. We also remember the seemingly endless courage, servant-leadership, and prayers that poured forth around the globe that day.

This year at Scecina, thanks to the Emerald Society of the Indianapolis Fire Department (IFD), we hosted the IFD 9/11 Commemorative Mass. After several years of having this 9/11 Mass at a local church, the Emerald Society wanted to have it at a school.

Why? To help our students — the vast majority of whom were born after 9/11/2001 — reflect upon and value the, unfortunately, abundant goodness of that day while honoring the innocent victims and their loved ones.

Three words that come to my mind as descriptions of the 9/11 Mass are beautiful, inspiring, and

spectacular. As a school community, we prayed and grew in our spirit of Christian faith, hope, and love. We worshipped alongside servant leaders from the IFD whose pledge to serve and save lives we truly appreciate.

Chief **Ernest Malone** of the IFD gave an inspiring speech after Mass. Scecina alumni Father **John McCaslin '85** and Deacon **Gary Blackwell '78** set the tone for the Mass as our celebrant and homilist. Deacon Gary is also an Indianapolis firefighter.

Historically, hundreds of Scecina alumni and parents of Scecina students have chosen public safety for their line of work. As time marches on, I have grown in understanding and thankfulness for the oath that our public safety professionals and members of the military services take to protect and defend.

9/11. A tragic day. A day that has given rise to community from the ashes. In the inspiring footsteps of Father Thomas Scecina, let us all do everything that we can for one another and then "give that little extra."

BILL BEVAN '63 FACTS

- † Grew up in Little Flower Parish
- † Alumnus of Little Flower Catholic School
- † 1963 graduate of Scecina
- † Service to Scecina includes coaching, substitute teaching, football statistician, class reunion organizer, volunteer in concession stand
- † 35 years at Allstate insurance, retired
- † 50 years as scorekeeper for the Indiana Pacers, retired
- † Father was president of the Scecina Men's Club
- † Mother was president of the Scecina Women's Club

2018 FATHER TOM SERVICE AWARD

On Oct. 24, Scecina President Joe Therber presented the Father Tom Service Award to **Bill Bevan '63** for his longtime service and commitment to Scecina. This award is given to a person who places a high degree of importance on Scecina and who has "given that little extra" through the years, as inspired by Father Thomas Scecina, the school's namesake.

Mr. Bevan met his wife, Sheryl, at Scecina, where she was a teacher. The Bevans have a daughter, Danielle.



Bill Bevan '63 (left) and Sheryl Bevan

"I can't say enough about Scecina," said Mr. Bevan. "I've been around other schools, but this is it. It's No. 1 in my heart. It got me my No. 1 lady. And I want to thank everyone involved in this award and at Scecina."

Thomas More College (KY)

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES 2017-18

INDIANA COLLEGES

Anderson University Ball State University Bethel College **Butler University DePauw University** Earlham College Franklin College Goshen College **Grace College** Hanover College Indiana Institute of Technology Indiana State University Indiana University Indiana Wesleyan University **IUPUI** Ivy Tech Community College **Manchester University** Marian University **Purdue University** Purdue University - Fort Wayne Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Saint Mary's College St. Mary-of-the-Woods College Trine University University of Evansville University of Indianapolis

University of Saint Francis University of Southern Indiana Valparaiso University Wabash College

OUT-OF-STATE COLLEGES

Austin Peay State University (TN) Ave Maria University (FL) Bellarmine University (KY) Belmont Abbey College (NC) Belmont University (TN) Boston University (MA) Brescia University (KY) Central State University (OH) Clark Atlanta University (GA) Clemson University (SC) Cleveland State University (OH) College of William and Mary (VA) Colorado State University Concordia University - Chicago (IL) DePaul University (IL) Dillard University (LA) Dominican University (IL) Fordham University (NY) Full Sail University (FL) Georgia Institute of Technology Jackson State University (MS) Johnson C. Smith University (NC)

Keiser University (FL) **Kentucky State University** Lake Land College (IL) Lewis University (IL) Loyola University Chicago (IL) Marquette University (WI) Miami University (OH) Michigan State University Middle Tennesee State University Morgan State University (MD) Murray State University (KY) **New Mexico State University New York University** North Park University (IL) Northeastern University (MA) Oberlin College and Conservatory (OH) **Ohio State University** Pennsylvania State University Pennsylvania State University -Harrisburg Philander Smith College (AR) Regis University (CO) Rutgers University (NJ) Saint Leo University (FL) Saint Louis University (MO) Southern Illinois University

Syracuse University (NY)

Union College (KY) Univerity of California - Davis University of Buffalo (NY) University of California - Irvine University of California - San Diego University of California - Santa Barbara University of Cincinnati (OH) University of Dayton (OH) University of Delaware University of Denver (CO) University of Illinois University of Kentucky University of Louisville University of Nevada - Las Vegas University of North Carolina University of San Diego (CA) University of Washington-Seattle Villanova University (PA) Western Kentucky University Wittenburg University (OH) Xavier University (OH)

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGES

Les Roches (Switzerland) University of Ottawa (Canada) University of Waterloo (Canada)

LATINO ENROLLMENT INSTITUTE

National data suggest Latinos are both the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. Catholic Church and the most underserved by Catholic schools, according to the University of Notre Dame. At Scecina, Latino and Hispanic enrollment has increased to 30 percent of the total student population for 2018-19. How do we welcome these Latino students and their families?

To find some answers, three people from Scecina attended the seventh annual Latino Enrollment Institute conference at Notre

Dame. Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) operates the Latino Enrollment Institute.

President Joe Therber, Director of Enrollment Management Miriam Medina, and Tuition Assistant and Latino Contact Ivette Clinger attended the summer session.

The summer conference helped more than 190 school leaders "learn strategies to create culturally-responsive classrooms, events, and policies, to support English language learners, to recruit and retain new students, and to fortify the school's long-term financial stability." During the school year, participants complete online discussion modules and receive support from a mentor principal at another school.



Ivette Clinger (left) and Miriam Medina

Ms. Medina and Mrs. Clinger, who are native Spanish speakers, regularly assist Scecina's Spanish-speaking families in navigating school processes. Scecina is a pilot school for the Latino Outreach Initiative of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and also has started a Madrinas Model program to reach out to Hispanic and Latino families.

MADRINAS AND PADRINOS

A group of parents are at work at Scecina helping to recruit and retain Latino and Hispanic families. These "madrinas" and "padrinos" are Spanish-speaking parents of current students who will reach out to similar families.

"Madrinas" is Spanish for "godmothers." Scecina's group also includes some men who are "padrinos," or "godfathers."

The program is based on the "Madrinas Model" from the University of Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education. It's

an outreach program designed to increase Latino enrollment.

Scecina has eight madrinas and three padrinos who meet monthly: Ana Curiel, Gris and Juan Gomez, Sonia Torres, Erica Patino, Jaime Sanchez, Yadira



Madrinas created an ofrenda for Día de los Muertos. Top: Miriam Medina (left), Gris Gomez, Sonia Torres Seated: Elizabeth Gonzalez (left), Ivette Clinger

Rodriguez, Quenia Rodriguez, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Marla Rubalcava, and Josh Smith.

With the help of Director of **Enrollment Management Miriam** Medina and Ivette Clinger. tuition assistant and Latino contact, some madrinas created the Day of the Dead display in the rotunda. They also helped in October at the 2018 Open House, where they had a display and where padrino Juan Sanchez, parent of sophomore Juan Sanchez, gave a testimonial to prospective families. Madrinas and padrinos also have been making phone calls to eighthgrade parents who speak Spanish.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Dear Scecina Community,

A new initiative at Scecina aims to help our students excel spiritually,

intellectually, physically, and socially by giving them personal attention from a staff member. This initiative is called the Staff Student Advocacy (SSA) program.

Faculty and staff often are advocates for students. However, our new initiative will assign students to staff to help support teachers' efforts in the classroom. and parents at home.

In this beginning stage, Scecina's Staff Student Advocates are responsible for providing guidance and advocacy to students most in need of assistance based on grades. attendance, and other criteria. We want to help our students live up to their potential by achieving spiritual and academic success, and good attendance and behavioral habits. We also want to prepare each student for the next grade level and make sure they are well-prepared for college and careers when they graduate from Scecina.

Eventually, every student at Scecina will have an advocate. Each staff member who wants to participate will develop relationships with at least five students. We want every student to know and feel comfortable to discuss his or her needs with at least one member of our staff.

Some of the responsibilities of Staff Student Advocates are:

- 1. Gather data (grades. attendance, behavior, etc.) and track the progress of each student
- 2. Be available to students and provide them with a safe place.
- 3. Meet with the students weekly.
- 4. Talk to and listen to each student individually.
- 5. Discuss with each student his or her progress.
- 6. When needed, communicate accurately and in a timely manner with a student's teacher and parents.
- 7. Help students build relationships inside and outside of the classroom.
- 8. Keep accurate records of their meetings.

Again, our goal is to help each student succeed. You remain in my thoughts and prayers.

Couch a Bretmacher

Joe Brettnacher, Ph.D. Principal

EAST DEANERY PARISHES AND SCHOOLS

Holy Cross Central School

Principal: Matt Gring

Holy Spirit Catholic Church and School

Pastor: Monsignor Paul Koetter Assoc. Pastor: Rev. Nico Ajpacajá Tzoc Principal: Rita (Branson) Parsons '76

Little Flower Catholic Church and School

Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Gilday Principal: Kevin Gawrys

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and School

Pastor: Rev. Rick Ginther Principal: Chris Kolakovich

St. Michael Catholic Church and School

Pastor: Rev. Aaron Jenkins Principal: Ruth Hittel

St. Philip Neri Catholic Church and School

Pastor: Rev. Chris Wadelton Principal: Kari Buchinger

East Deanery Parishes Without Schools

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral

Rector: Rev. Patrick J. Beidelman

St. Rita

Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Taylor

St. Mary

Pastor: Rev. Carlton Beever

St. Thomas the Apostle

Pastor: Rev. George J. Nangachiveettil



NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

Before their first day at Scecina Memorial High School, incoming freshmen spent an August day learning about high school.



BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE

Students from science teacher **Dee Anne**Sinclair's Advance College Project (ACP)
Geology class were immersed in the state's geological formations at Indiana's Turkey Run State Park. Scecina also offers ACP Chemistry. ACP is a partnership between Indiana University and select high schools. IU courses taught through the ACP program provide both high school and college credits and allow students to fulfill high school graduation requirements as well as start building their college careers. IU courses are taught during the regular school day by certified high school teachers who hold adjunct lecturer status through IU.



SCECINA SERVES OTHERS

On Sept. 19, Scecina students and staff spent the day performing acts of service together for their community. Groups from Scecina traveled to 13 sites. At A Caring Place, an Archdiocese of Indianapolis day program for older adults, students cleaned, socialized with participants and did some garden work. At the Benedict Inn (Our Lady of Grace Monastery), they mulched around trees, removed invasive plants and transplanted plants. They visited Catholic schools and parishes: Holy Cross, Holy Spirit, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Lawrence and St. Michael. They also helped at the St. Vincent de Paul distribution center and the food pantry. The other sites were: Christian Park Community Center, Habitat Restore, and Irish Fest cleanup.

PREVENTION MATTERS

Scecina and Holy Spirit, Little Flower and Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic grade schools received a \$85,890 grant from the Richard M. Fairbanks Foundation for drug prevention programs. "The grant will arm our teachers and staff with the resources they need to help prevent students' substance use and put them on a path for success in school and beyond," said **Dr. Joe Brettnacher**, principal of Scecina.



CURTAIN CALL

The Scecina Theatre Department presented two one-act plays on two consecutive weekends in November, "Tracks," by Peter Taris, and "These Shining Lives," by Melanie Marnich. "Tracks" is about a group of strangers who meet in a subway station. As the subway train finally approaches, they must decide whether to stay and ponder their actions further, or to have faith and climb aboard to their final destination. "These Shining Lives" chronicles the strength and determination of women considered expendable in their day, exploring their true story and its continued resonance.



'IT'S NOT JUST JOKING AROUND'

Jodee Blanco wrote a bestseller, "Please Stop Laughing at Me" and speaks at schools about her experience of being bullied. In September, she spoke to students and teachers at Scecina and to grade-school students at Our Lady of Lourdes, Holy Spirit and Little Flower. Scecina and the Catholic grade schools are adopting Ms. Blanco's anti-bullying curriculum, "It's Not Just Joking Around."

"If any place should be intuitive to the human heart, it should be Catholic schools," she said.



13,000 CANS

The Student Council set a goal of 10,000 cans for the annual Canned Food drive and surpassed the goal! Students weren't required to participate, but each student had an individual goal of 30 cans and could receive a dress-out day for reaching the goal. The seniors won the class competition. The cans were donated to St. Vincent de Paul for distribution to people in need.



SACRED MUSIC CONCERT

Music Director Chris Ritchie led the Scecina choirs in an evening of sacred songs at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church on Oct. 25. Greg Martin, Lourdes music director and a University of Indianapolis assistant music professor, accompanied the choirs on piano. Scecina's student musicians in the past have performed the Sacred Music Concert at various Indianapolis East Deanery parishes.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS **BRIGHTEN THE DAY**

On a hot July day at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, seniors from Scecina's football team came to play with the young patients. It was the third straight year Coach Ott Hurrle '70 has taken the seniors to the hospital to brighten the day for the children.

"(The players) enjoy it. They come back and talk about it," said Hurrle in a video made by Riley. "It really gives them a different perspective of things, when they think it's a little hot to practice and that type of thing. They think about it a lot."



Senior Andrew Payne plays with a young patient at Riley Hospital.

FAITH AND **SPORTS**

Scecina senior Cecilia Linn made the front page of The Criterion, the

newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Cecilia, who plays soccer, was featured in a story profiling Catholic high school students who play sports titled "Faith and sports: a winning combination in the lives of high school studentathletes."

Cecilia is "a model Catholic student." Scecina Athletic Director Jason Kehrer '88 told the newspaper. "She leads by example with her Catholic faith, she helps out at school and she does a lot of charity work."

Her charity work includes helping prepare sandwiches with her family every Sunday after Mass at St. John's Garden Door ministry for the homeless.

"I've been doing that since I was really little," she said. "It helps feed a lot of people who don't have much"

At Scecina, she's an annual recipient of the President's Academic Excellence Award for students in the top



Cecelia Linn

10 percent of their class and/or with a 4.0 grade point average or higher. She takes Advanced Placement and Honors courses. She participates in Key Club and Student Ambassadors and plans to take part in A Promise to Keep this year.

Her Scecina soccer experience, which was the focus of the newspaper story, is a big part of her life.

"Soccer is definitely one of my favorite parts about Scecina," she said. "We get a new team every year, because people leave and freshmen come in, so you have to learn how to work with new people."

A NEW TRADITION: SOCCER CELEBRATION

At the first Soccer Celebration match, Scecina boys soccer celebrated its all-time goal leaders: current senior Jonathan Tinoco (100 goals); Diego Lemus '06 (84), and Fabricio Lemus '02 (69). Fabricio was part of the first IHSAA Sectional championship team (one class). In his senior year, Diego's team won the Irish Festival tournament and the first Indiana Crossroads Conference title; and Jonathan played in the Crusaders' first IHSAA Semistate appearance in 2016.

Coach Jesse Purvis '06 hopes to make the Soccer Celebration an annual event to highlight past players and current seniors with friends.



Jonathan Tinoco '19

family and all Crusader fans. Look for the next Soccer Celebration in the fall of 2019.

ICC ALL-CONFERENCE

CROSS COUNTRY

Mac Ayres '19

David Baker '20 Matthew Funk '19

Lance Linder '19

TyiShaun Woods '20

Jonathan Tinoco '19

William Curiel '20

Pat Lyons '19

BOYS SOCCER

FOOTBALL

Josie DeFreese '19 Jacob Sitzman '21



Scecina softball players Vianna Riddle '20, Kellianne Mendez '19. Monika Nance '20 and Kate **Denise '20** all represented the City of Indianapolis in the RBI Regionals this past season in Detroit, Michigan. Mendez and Nance also participated in the Elite Development Clinic held at the famed Dodgertown in Florida.

FRIDAY FOOTBALL FRENZY

Live morning TV came to Scecina on August 24!

WRTV-Channel 6 reporter Erin Lisch was on the scene early, very early. The football team, students, some teachers and staff along with other fans showed up at about 5:45 a.m. for the 6 a.m. start of the live broadcast from Scecina's gym. Students held up their homemade signs and Coach Ott Hurrle Fat Heads. They sang the fight song as the Scecina pep band played along. They cheered on cue for the cameras.

The high point may have been when Coach Hurrle interrupted a live segment to tell the reporter that the players had to go to their traditional Friday morning Mass. The Mass must go on!



ALL-CITY HONORS

CROSS COUNTRY

Jacob Sitzman '21

FOOTBALL

Mac Ayres '19

David Baker '20

Matthew Funk '19

Pat Lyons '19

Thiery McCormick-Messer '20

TyiShaun Woods '20

BOYS SOCCER

Jonathan Tinoco '19

VOLLEYBALL

Lily Aebly '19

Madi Beriault '20 Audrey Maue '19 VOLLEYBALL

Lily Aebly '19 Madi Beriault'20

Audrey Maue '19

ICC ALL -ACADEMIC TEAM

CHEER

Payton Brown '19 Melanie Capshaw '19

Alex Marshall '19

Bailey Sims '20

Mackenzie Woods '20

CROSS COUNTRY

Josie DeFreese '19

Margarita Gonzalez '20

Abby Page '20

FOOTBALL

Elijah Phillips '20

Jake Rebein '19

Drew Smith '19

Luke Traylor '20

Liam Wright '20

BOYS SOCCER

Nate Bowman '19

Jay Carr '19

William Curriel '20 Julian Gonzalez '20

Jeffery Riley '19

Aidan Rolfson '19

GIRLS SOCCER

Sarah Drewes '19

Cecilia Linn '19 Addy Turner '19

TENNIS

Michael Black'20

Walter Egan '20

James Hentz 19

Brendan Schreiber '19

VOLLEYBALL

Lily Aebly '19

Madi Beriault '20

Hannah Burck '19

Alexis Carr'20

Carly Ferree '19

Katelyn Hartman '19

Julia Johnston '20

Kaitlyn Lockhart '20

Audrey Maue '19

Christina Schroedle '19

SEASON RECAP

By Ben Dugan '11 **Athletic and Student Life Assistant**

CROSS COUNTRY

With just five girls and seven boys, the cross country team improved every day. Led by senior captain Josie DeFreese and 2017 Semi-State qualifier Jacob Sitzman '21, the runners pushed themselves daily throughout 90-plus-degree summer heat.

At the city meet on Sept. 29, Sitzman earned All-City Honors. DeFreese and Sitzman both earned All-Conference honors at the Indiana Crossroads Conference meet.

At the New Palestine Sectional, Sitzman, DeFreese, Abby Page '20 and Liam Rolfson '21 qualified for the Regional round. In the Regionals, DeFreese and Sitzman qualified for Semi-State, where Sitzman finished 124th of 178 with a time of 17:41.8 (2:37.4 off the lead). DeFreese finished 152nd with a time of 22:18.8 (4:47.2 off the lead).

BOYS SOCCER

The team had lost a number of key contributors from the 2017 Regional qualifying team, but senior **Jonathan Tinoco** was returning with a chance to break the school's all-time goals record.

Tinoco and fellow senior captains JR Fulmore and Nate Bowman led the Crusaders into the opening game against ICC foe Lutheran. For much of the game, the season opener looked in doubt until Tinoco made a goal from well outside the box. After the scoreless overtime period, the game went to penalty kicks and sophomore goalkeeper Garrett Nolan made several tremendous saves as the Crusaders escaped with the win. The boys then won four of their next five games.

During the fifth game, against Monrovia, players from past Crusader teams were celebrated, including all-time scoring leader **Diego Lemus** '06. A week later, in a match against Park Tudor, Tinoco scored his 87th career goal, becoming the new alltime scoring leader. Tinoco finished his Scecina career with 100 goals.

In the first game of the Hamilton Heights Invite, Scecina handled Tipton with ease, 5-0. In the championship, Scecina faced the host Huskies. The Crusaders won 3-1 to bring home the trophy. In the first round of Sectionals, Scecina faced Indianapolis Washington. After a hard-fought overtime in a 1-1 tie, the game went to penalty kicks. With another great performance by Nolan, the Crusaders outshot Washington. In the Sectional Semi-Final against Christel House Academy, the Crusaders found themselves back in penalty kicks after playing to a 3-3 tie. Unfortunately, the ball bounced the other way, and the Golden Eagles won.

The boys finished the season 11-6 (3-3 ICC). Tinoco earned All-City and All-ICC honors and was named to the NSCA All-District Team. Junior William Curiel also earned All-ICC Honors.

FOOTBALL

Led by senior captains Mac Ayres, Matthew Funk, and Patrick Lyons, the Crusaders set out to defend their back-to-back Indiana Crossroads Conference Championships and make a run in the state tournament. The Crusaders began the year with wins over Shenandoah, Speedway, Park Tudor, and Beech Grove.

The Crusaders then traveled to the Southside for a showdown with the Roncalli Rebels. On the first series of the game, the Rebels were faced with a 4th-and-1, where they handed the ball off to their running back. The Crusaders' TyiShaun Woods '20 burst through the Rebel line and dropped their man for a three-yard loss. On the second play after a turnover on downs, City Offensive Player of the Year Mac Ayres hit Armahn Hillman '21 for a 51-yard touchdown pass. The game continued back and forth until the Rebels took a 38-21 lead with 5:48 left in the game. The Crusaders continued to fight, making the final outcome 38-28.

The Crusaders bounced back from the Roncalli defeat to win their remaining games against Lutheran, Triton Central, Ritter, and Monrovia. The Crusaders finished the regular



season 8-1 and undefeated in the conference for their third straight ICC championship.

The boys won the first Sectional game against the Centerville Bulldogs, coached by **Kyle Padgett** '01. In the second round, the Crusaders handled Heritage Christian with ease 47-26 behind the running attack of Tavon Middlebrook '19 and two special teams scores. One of the most memorable drives in Scecina football history came out of the Sectional championship rematch with Triton Central. Trailing 27-30, Scecina got the ball back with 2:05 remaining. On 4th and 10 with the Crusaders' season on the line. Ayres found fellow senior **Andrew Payne** for a 26-yard gain and the biggest first down of the season. Ayres then completed back-to-back passes before hitting All-City and All-Conference receiver **David Baker** '20 for a 30-yard touchdown with 1:01 to play. The Tigers then marched down the field and were faced with one final play from the Crusader 20. Baker broke on the ball and deflected it, giving the Crusaders another Sectional championship.

The Regional championship against Western Boone was a stalemate until midway through the second quarter, when Ayres found Hillman for a touchdown. On the ensuing Stars possession, senior DB Jake Rebein forced a fumble and junior DB Ahmir **Lloyd** recovered. Time ran out on the Crusaders and the score remained 7-0 at the half. In the second half, WeBo jumped out to a 13-7 lead.

Western Boone defeated Scecina for the Regional crown.

TENNIS

The 2018 tennis season was a rebuilding year for the Crusaders. Only two players with varsity experience returned, senior captains **Brendan Schreiber** and **James** Hentz. With the lack of experience, the Crusaders dropped their first four matches before beating ICC rival Lutheran. The Crusaders next went 1-2 in in the Speedway-Beech Grove-Ritter Invitational.

The Crusaders drew Decatur Central in the Sectional semi-finals. The Crusaders battled all the way to the end and came up just short, losing 2-3. Crusaders No. 1 player, Schreiber, advanced to the individual Sectional. Schreiber was the first Crusader to advance to the Individual portion of Sectionals in years.

GIRLS SOCCER

Scecina math teacher Mark Manganaro took over as the head coach of the girls soccer team.

The season got off to a rough start as the Crusaders lost their first six games. Their first win of the season came against Indianapolis Washington, 7-1. The girls then traveled to ICC foe Triton Central. Coach Manganaro made a drastic switch, moving some key offensive players to defense and utilizing freshman phenom **Madelynn** Martin on the offensive attack. The switch was key in the girls' 3-2 upset of Triton. The Crusaders then won three of their remaining four regular season games to end the regular season 5-8.

In postseason play, the girls took on fellow ICC member Lutheran in the first round. The girls fought their way to a 7-0 Sectional win. In the Sectional semifinals, the girls ran into host school Park Tudor. The Panthers were too much to handle. The girls finished the season 6-9 with a winning record of 4-3 in the Indiana Crossroads Conference.

VOLLEYBALL

The girls entered the season relying on the leadership and experience of the 10 returning seniors from the 2017 ICC championship team.

Led by senior co-captains Lily Aebly, Hannah Burck, Julia Johnston, and Audrey Maue, the Crusaders entered the City tournament on a fivegame winning streak, including first place in the Speedway Invitational. In the first two rounds of the City tournament, the Crusaders beat both Manual and Ritter 3-0. The girls fell to Cathedral in the semifinal matchup.

The girls finished with a 19-13 record and second place in the ICC. Aebly and Maue earned All-City and All-ICC Honors. Beriault earned All-ICC Honors.



MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS | FINANCIAL REVIEW



Greetings,

Here we are at the end of another successful year. It's a huge task to recount the past year's accomplishments, but here is my attempt.

First, the most significant event in our history: the organization and beginning phase of the "Our Faith, Our Journey, Our Time" capital campaign. We are off to great start in the Pacesetter (Quiet) Phase. Scecina is on the threshold of a major transformation, and we look forward in 2019 to sharing this wonderful vision with our entire community.

Second, the school has seen significant accomplishments. We maintained our "A" rating from the Indiana Department of Education. The 1:1 Technology initiative made it possible for each student to have a school-owned laptop. Athletic programs are producing competitive student-athletes in all 20 Indiana High School Athletic Association sports. The 108 graduates of the Class of 2018 are pursuing higher education, careers and military service.

In the arts, award-winning resident artist Conrad Cortellini'61 is presenting his

unique paper fractal project to students. Under director Leslie (Zimmerman) Young '99, 25 percent of students are involved in our theater program, which last spring received a \$10,000 grant from NBC.

Congratulations and heartfelt thanks to President Joe Therber, the faculty and staff for a job well done. This is one of the finest groups of ladies and gentlemen I have ever known.

Thanks also to my outstanding Board members. Although we said goodbye to Nancy Leming as a member, she will continue to serve on the Finance Committee and as co-chair of the Scecina Women's Circle. We welcome new members Lara Beck, Jeff Lathrop '96 and Jim Norton '76. Each brings unique talent, experience and perspective.

Lastly, I want to thank you, the Scecina Community. As the capital campaign proceeds, Scecina appreciates your prayers and support.

May God bless you in 2019.

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ENDOWMENT STATUS AND DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 2017-18

SL	Beginning Balance 7/1/2017	\$ 1,069,977
ME	Investment Gains	\$ 109,171
ENDOWMENTS	New Contributions	\$ 185,958
H H	Distributions for intended purposes	\$ (56,091)
RAL	Ending Balance 6/30/2018	\$ 1,309,015

Scecina's endowments are managed by the Catholic Community Foundation of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. For more information, please contact Jim McGuinness, Director of Development and Alumni Relations at jmcguinness@scecina.org or 317-352-3227.

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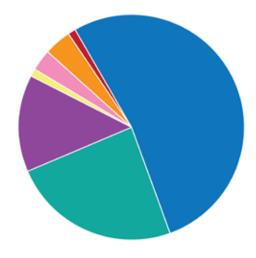
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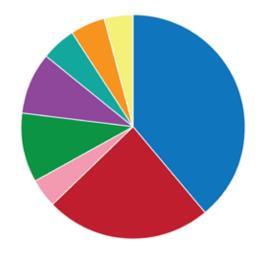


2017-18 REVENUE

These figures represent funds accrued in the 2017-2018 fiscal year. Restricted gifts pledged in prior years are included if expended in 2017-2018.

Amount
\$3,522,630
\$ 1,550,481
\$ 914,724
\$ 77,616
\$ 196,334
\$ 284,678
\$ 54,226
\$6,600,689

SURPLUS FOR 2017-18	\$348,328
FUND FOR FUTURE NEEDS*	\$ 345,000
NET SURPLUS FOR 2017-18	\$3,328



2017-18 EXPENSES

Instruction 39%	Amount \$2,464,949
Administration and Advancement 24%	\$ 1,475,308
Technology 4%	\$ 271,315
Athletics and Co-Curriculars 10%	\$ 596,364
Facilities 9%	\$ 563,513
Capital and Technology Improvements 5%	\$ 309,228
Cafeteria and Spirit Shop 5%	\$ 308,684
Reserve for School Improvements	
and Deferred Maintenance 4%	\$ 263,000
TOTAL	\$6,252,361

^{*}The Fund for Future Needs was established in 2011 as a means to formally reserve funds for the future needs of the school. The funds are held in a separate account, and the Board of Directors established a policy for the use of and expenditure of those funds.

ADVANCEMENT FUNDS RAISED



Advancement includes alumni relations, communications, development, enrollment management, fundraising events, publications, and special events.

2017-18 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS BY CLASS YEAR

(Pledges made during Fiscal Year July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018)

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"It was obvious to me that Scecina needed to be the first school outside Chicago that the museum partnered with and so it began."

James Drury

JAMES DRURY '60

James Drury Partners Ltd., founder, chairman and CEO B.S., Aeronautical Engineering | University of Notre Dame MBA, Marketing and Finance | University of Chicago

By Beth Murphy, Director of Marketing Communications

James Drury is committed to inspiring interest and excitement in the future of science and technology. For 25 years, he has been a member of the board of trustees for the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

"When I was young and growing up in Chicago, the Museum of Science and Industry was my favorite because of all the interactive exhibits that spark a child's curiosity," he said.

In recent years, he's strengthened his ties to Scecina by creating a partnership between the school he loves and the museum he loves.

"When I realized that the museum wished to be more than just a place to visit, and desired to partner with Chicago schools with the goal of inspiring early interest in science and technology, I thought, 'Why not reach out beyond Chicago?'"

Each year now, thanks to Mr. Drury, one or two Scecina students get a tailored, two-day, behind-the-scenes visit to the museum. Last summer, senior Alexandra Marshall was the recipient of this opportunity. "I spoke



Alexandra Marshall

with many employees from a range of departments, such as education, fundraising, curating, design and development. I enjoyed speaking to every one of them," said Alexandra. "They all made my trip memorable." The partnership also includes giving Scecina science students the annual opportunity to watch a live open-heart surgery via satellite being performed at Chicago's Advocate Life Medical Center. This experience is called Live from the Heart, one of the MSI's educational initiatives.

Drury said he was impressed with Scecina President Joe Therber's mission to build a reputation for excellence in science and technology education in Indianapolis. For example, the school also features the four-year biomedical science program that uses STEM curriculum developed by Project Lead The Way. It's one of the state of Indiana's best Career Pathways to prepare students for college-level coursework in health science.

Rachel (Davis) Ayres '96

Personal assistant and personal trainer **CYO St. John Bosco Award Winner**

By KJ Fallon, Admissions Assistant

"At most games, you will find me in the end zone or outfield, mainly because I can't stop pacing around... My nerves and excitement are through the roof."

These are the words of a dedicated coach and mom **Rachel Ayres**. Since graduating from Scecina, she has dedicated herself to Catholic Youth Organization sports. In May 2018, she received the St. John Bosco Award from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, the highest honor that CYO awards. It commemorates those who make a special commitment and difference to CYO sports. In particular, the award calls attention to "those who preach the Gospel by the witness and goodness of their lives."

Rachel played CYO sports throughout elementary school and junior high. At Scecina, she played volleyball, basketball, and softball.

"My Scecina education played a huge part in where I am now and why I volunteer and coach," she said. "I learned the importance of giving back and what it means to be a part of a community where people go above and beyond for each other."



Kevin, Mac, Rachel and Nolan Ayres

While she loves coaching CYO, her family is her first team. Her son Nolan '14 played football, basketball, and baseball all four years at Scecina. He then played football for four years at DePauw University. Mac, a senior at Scecina, has played football, basketball, and baseball. He was the starting quarterback for the football team. A pitcher, he recently committed to attend Ball State University to play baseball.

Rachel's husband, **Kevin**, is a 1994 graduate of Scecina.

"My Scecina education played a huge part in where I am now and why I volunteer and coach." **Rachel Ayres**

CLASSES GIVE BACK AFTER 50 YEARS

By Jim McGuinness '68, Director of Development and Alumni Relations

When Scecina Memorial High School's first graduating class, 1957, was preparing for their 50th reunion, they decided to make a gift to show their appreciation for the education they received at Scecina. And with that, a tradition began.

Over the years, most classes have made significant and generous gifts to Scecina for their 50-year reunions. Scecina has been blessed with the generosity of our alumni, who have given nearly \$600,000 in honor of their 50-year reunions.

Some classes have established endowments to support tuition assistance. Others have paid for improvements such as classroom renovations, science labs, the library, school offices, the replacement of the curtains and header curtain in the gymnasium, and now an interactive display showing the history of Scecina will be installed in the main hall.

A review of the class years and their reunion giving results is shown below.

Through our education at Scecina, we learned to give back. It is part of our culture; it is what we do as Crusaders.

When you begin to plan your reunion, please contact the Scecina Alumni Office. We are happy to provide assistance with a mailing list, save-the-date notice and invitation mailing. We can also assist in the reservation of space at Scecina such as the gymnasium or cafeteria, and other ways. We provide help with many reunions each year and have several ways to make your reunions easier to plan and execute so you can focus on having fun.

A special thank you to the 50-year reunion classes that have been so generous in giving back to Scecina.

50-YEAR REUNION CLASS	PROJECT	AMOUNT RAISED AS OF 9/30/2018
1957	Admissions Office Renovations	\$15,608
1958	Tuition Assistance Endowment	\$150,464
1959	Tuition Assistance Endowment	\$18,608
1960	Science Labs and Godparent Program	\$80,972
1961	Science Labs and Steven Farrell Endowment	\$117,645
1963	William F. Kuntz - Endowment Fund	\$59,860
1964	John P. Hofer Collaboration Room	\$64,128
1966	Academic Excellence Endowment, capital projects, and technology	\$26,594
1967	Stage curtains	\$19,625
1968	Tuition Assistance Endowment and interactive display	\$26,250
TOTAL		\$579,754

HOMECOMING 2018





The Class of 1969 football players celebrated their 50th anniversary at the Homecoming game. (left) During halftime, members of the Class of 1994 marked the start of their 25th anniversary year. (right)

Scecina had another exciting Homecoming with perfect weather, a great tailgate, and an exciting win over Lutheran 50-7. Homecoming is co-sponsored by the Athletic and Alumni Offices. The Historic Steer-In restaurant provided the main food, and parents, friends, alumni, and others pitched in side dishes for our tailgate to make it a party. The Class of 1969 Crusaders football team was honored this year, along

with the Class of 1994 for their 25th anniversary. Manley's Irish Mutt pub and eatery hosted our post-Homecoming celebration, where it was packed with Crusader fans!

See you next year in 2019, when we honor the Class of 1970 and Class of 1995!

2018 ALUMNI GOLF CLASSIC

Each year, the Golf Classic funds the Kenneth R. Leffler Scholarship to a Scecina student for his or her senior year. **Elissa** Murphy'19 is the recipient of the scholarship this year. Elissa has participated in cheerleading, Key Club,



Elissa Murphy

Crusaders for Life, Student Ambassadors, Academic Super Bowl, and the National Honor Society. On top of extra-curricular activities, she has maintained a GPA above 4.0 over three years and participated in several AP and Honors classes.

The Alumni Golf Classic has been selling out a few weeks earlier each year, so mark your calendars for next year's event: Friday, June 22, 2019.



ON HIATUS

Club 53, Scecina's premier fundraising event, has been very successful in bringing the community together and providing financial support for

tuition assistance, student life, academics and campus ministry. Since the first Club 53 in 2011, this event alone has raised \$228,335 (net) for Scecina students. The event steadily has drawn more guests each year, with more than 500 attending Club 53 in November 2017.

This year, we put Club 53 on hold as we prepare for Scecina's upcoming capital campaign.

LIVING AS GOOD STEWARDS OF GOD'S GIFTS

By Beth Murphy, Director of Marketing Communications

f you flew above Scecina and looked down, you would get a glimpse of the latest energy technology.

Situated in the form of a cross atop the Blockhouse are seven solar panels. The panels will provide 3,000 kilowatt hours of power each year for a 100-gallon water heating system. The cross is an obvious sign of the faith that Scecina is built upon.

The Sun Bandit solar system was installed by Johnson-Melloh Mechanical, whose co-founder is 1961 Scecina graduate **Bob Melloh**. The company retrofitted the old system last summer. The system now heats the water for showers and for laundering team uniforms.

"I believe the brightest part of the project was the craftsmanship of the installers," said Scecina Facilities Manager **Dave Smith '76**. "From the solar panels on the roof that are laid out to look like a cross to the plumbing hook-up, the workmanship was first class! Indeed, a very professional install."

Johnson-Melloh has been promoting its Sun Bandit system through videos produced by Beltrame Leffler, the advertising company founded by two Scecina alumni, Mike Beltrame '67 and K.C. Leffler '87.

"Scecina appreciates the commitment to environmental stewardship that Johnson-Melloh and the Melloh family represent," said Scecina President Joe Therber. "We are honored to be partners in



this environmental sustainability effort, which also teaches our students to be good stewards of our environment."

Scecina has identified more ways to be good stewards of Earth's resources and of finances.

See the light. The school has been retrofitted with LED lights over the past four years, resulting in a significant reduction in electricity costs, said Smith. The light sensors can sense human movement to turn on or off automatically.

Bins are IN. Goodbye to the old ugly, cardboard barrels for recycling. They were hard to reload for the trip to the outside bin and often mistaken for trash bins. The school now has six green recycling bins in the hallways, with plans to receive 12 more for the end-of-school cleanup. Ray's Trash Service provides the bins for free.

Save the trees. We're reducing paper consumption as a financial and operational component of the 1:1 computer initiative, where students and teachers have their own laptops.

Led by Vice President of Technology and Director of Curriculum David **Dellacca**, this campaign recognizes employees who reduce the amount of paper they are printing. The staff also is alerted as to how many trees it has consumed and how much C02 has been produced in printing.

Red and Gold Going Green Club. Scecina's environmental student club aims to promote awareness about recycling. Members created signs for the school recycling bins and are collecting plastic caps to create a recycled plastic bench.

The pope's message. Some science and theology classes have studied Pope Francis' second encyclical, Laudato Si. The encyclical, subtitled "On care for our common home." addresses good stewardship of the Earth. Marianne Echelbarger's students in Advanced Placement **Environmental Science (APES)** have read parts of the encyclical. "As a Catholic high school, the message from Pope Francis on the environment goes perfectly with the APES curriculum," she said. "He speaks about being good stewards of the Earth and talks about what we are doing to our environment and, in particular, how our actions affect the poor."

What kind of world do we want to leave to those who come after us, to children who are now growing up?

NEW COACH HEADLINES SBC MEETING

Scott Miller, the new head coach of the Crusaders varsity boys basketball team, spoke to about 20 people at the Nov. 9 breakfast meeting of the Scecina Business Connection.



Scott Miller

Miller, owner and president of Bowman Construction, has served as president and CEO of the Greater Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and president and CEO of Develop Indy, a nonprofit economic development organization of the City of Indianapolis and Marion County.

Looking ahead, he noted that central Indiana will continue to focus on life sciences, technology, advanced manufacturing, logistics, agbiosciences, and energy technology.

Miller hopes to see the SBC grow and become a force on the Eastside and for Scecina. "What you have is unique," said Miller.

Miller landed in a good spot when then-Mayor **Greg Ballard** tapped him for Develop Indy. Miller was just in his 30s and was able to rub elbows with the older guard who had run the city.

Miller knows the ups and downs of business. Just after he started at Develop Indy in 2008, the markets crashed - not a good time to be finding new businesses for the city. He's led two companies to great growth only to be told later, "we're going in a different direction" and having to take his talents elsewhere. But other doors opened for him.

"As bad as things may seem at any given time, God has better plans," he said.

Miller's greatest advice for people who want to succeed in business is to read. "Readers are leaders," said Miller.

Miller's main business at Scecina is basketball.

"These are really good kids," he said. "They work hard, and they respect each other and they're really competitive....I think we've got the structure here to really move the program forward."

For more info about SBC, contact Bob Golobish, Vice President of Advancement, at 317-352-3228 or bgolobish@scecina.org

HEY HOOSIERS! GET CREDIT FOR GIVING

Do you live in Indiana? Would you like to help a child receive a quality education at Scecina? Would you like to be eligible to take advantage of a 50 percent credit against your individual or corporate state tax liability?

If your answer is YES to all of three questions, you should learn more about the School Scholarship Tax Credit (SSTC).

A tax credit is available for individuals or corporations who donate to a certified scholarship-granting organization (SGO). An SGO is an entity that awards scholarships to eligible students. Last year, 273 students from low-income families attending Scecina received assistance through this program.

Those who have donated to an approved SGO are eligible to take advantage of a 50 percent credit against their individual or corporation state-tax liability.

Scecina's SGO is the Institute for Quality Education. To make an online donation go to:

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Make sure you select Scecina Memorial High School from the pull-down menu. You will receive an acknowledgement from IQE and later a Tax Credit Certification Number you will use to file your state income taxes in 2019.

For more information, contact Jim McGuinness '68, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, at 317-352-3227 or jmcguinness@scecina.org =

SCECINA WOMEN'S Women's Circle CIRCLE

In three years, the Scecina has grown into a dynamic

group with a big impact, from awarding an annual scholarship to giving financial support for student life programs.

What does the SWC do? We reinforce the community bonds that are so meaningful at Scecina. We model for our students the important influence of women in philanthropy. We provide financial support to programs that impact student life. We enjoy fellowship with other women.

Interested in joining us? Contact Rose

Branson at rbranson@scecina.org or 317-352-3292.

1950s



The Class of 1958 celebrated their 60th reunion.

1960s



The Class of 1968 celebrated their 50th reunion.

1970s



The Class of 1978 celebrated their 40th reunion.

1980s

Angela (Greiner) McNelis '81, Ph.D, RN, CNE, FAAN, ANEF, Professor and Associate Dean for Scholarship, Innovation & Clinical Science at The George Washington University School of Nursing in Washington, D.C., was elected to the NLN Board of Governors for a three-year term at the close of the National League for Nursing's 2018 Education Summit. Dedicated to excellence in nursing, the NLN is the premier organization

for nurse faculty and leaders in nursing education, with more than 40,000 individual and 1,200 institutional members.



The Class of 1983 celebrated their 20th reunion.

Rebecca (Neidlinger) Hammel '85

was named Superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Archdiocese of Nashville (Tenn.). Rebecca previously was

associate superintendent for the Office of Catholic Schools in the Archdiocese of Atlanta. She also has been a principal of Catholic schools in Indiana and Texas. Rebecca's late father, Larry, was principal, teacher, and coach at Scecina.

1990s

Maura Giles '98 has recently accepted a position as Senior **Leadership Communications** Manager for the National Rural **Electric Cooperatives Association** (NRECA) in Arlington, Va.

2000s

Stephanie (Wendel) Sponsel '06

was named as a nominee finalist in the technology category for Junior Achievement of Central Indiana's Indy's Best and Brightest Awards.

TJ Flinchum '06 and Cara (Doyle) Flinchum '07 welcomed their

first baby, Emma Louise Flinchum, on July 25, 2018.



Lauren (Crump) Horton '09 was named Head Coach of the Year

for the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference. In her fourth season at the helm of Earlham volleyball, Horton guided the Quakers to



a 20-13 overall record, only the third 20-win season in program history, and the most wins since 1991. The 6-3 HCAC record was the most conference wins since the Quakers joined the Heartland beginning with the 2010 season.

2010s

Beau Freeland '10 recently accepted a job with United Airlines in Chicago.

William Ferree '17 was the recipient of a \$5,000 Robert E. Martin Collegiate Scholarship from Indiana Members Foundation, the charitable arm of Indiana Members Credit Union. Ferree is a student at Purdue University.

Kristen Sitzman '18 was chosen to be a part of the University of Dayton Dance Ensemble. The dance ensemble is a small contemporary dance group that performs two

shows annually, one of which is in conjunction with the Dayton professional Contemporary Dance Company. Dancers must audition annually



to be a part of the ensemble. Kristen is a freshman at Dayton majoring in early childhood education, minoring in French and Dance.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Sherry (Lutz) Anderson '73 Patricia (Casey) Beidelman '57 Emanuele "Manny" Bomben '59 William "Bill" Bowling '74 Joseph Cathcart '80 Kelly Cook '64 Phyllis (Weiss) Davis '68 Patricia (Wilson) Eberle '70 Michael Givens '67 Patricia (Dempsey) Gottlieb '62 Carrie Harp '03 Toni (Nolte) Lewis '68 Donald Loftus '61 Larry McGinty '60

Kathleen (Fansler) Oiler '60 Judith (Mason) Olsen '61 Karen (Long) Siebenaler '62 John "Jack" Swinney '01 Sue (Snyder) Teal '67 Morris Tolly '61 Father Thomas Widner, SJ '60

PAST FACULTY AND STAFF

Agnes "Rita" Kriech Sister Lavonne Long, OSF Shirley Matheny

FAMILY REMEMBRANCE

Mary Linda Therber, mother of Scecina President Joe Therber, died on Oct. 25, 2018. She was 78. Mrs.

Therber was born in Indianapolis, graduated from St. Agnes Academy and attended Marian College. She was a member of St. Luke Catholic Church. Among her other survivors are her husband, Lonnie; her sons Jeff, Andy and Mike, and 11 grandchildren, including five Scecina alumni: Frank '08, Mary '11, Suzannah '12, Charles '13 and Will Therber '17.

Class Notes and In Memoriam reflect notices received on or before October 31, 2018. To update your information (home or email address), submit a class note, or report an alumni death, please contact Gia Spaulding, Advancement Coordinator, at gspaulding@scecina.org, or submit information via the online form at www.scecina.org/alumni.

WAYS TO GIVE

When you're planning your gifts to Scecina, remember that there are many different ways to give, depending on your situation:

Cash/Check

John McMahon '61

Michael O'Brien '59

- School Scholarship Tax Credit (SSTC)
- IRA/Required Minimum Distribution (RMD)
- Stock (Appreciated Securities)
- Real Estate
- Beguest/Planned Giving
- Insurance

If you'd like to talk to someone about the various ways to give, Jim McGuinness, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, would be happy to help. Contact him at 317-352-3227 or jmcguinness@scecina.org.

BOARD MEMBER STARS IN LOCAL PLAY

Marie McNelis, a member of Scecina's Board of Directors, took a star turn playing Evelyn Sutton in the Buck Creek Players production of "37 Postcards," a poignant comedy by Michael McKeever.

Marie was making her Buck Creek debut after a long hiatus from performing. She was first bit by "the acting bug" in high school, then



Marie McNelis (right) in "37 Postcards" with Dave Hoffman. Photo by Gary Nelson for Buck Creek Players (www.photoGary.net)

pursued this interest at Miami University of Ohio. Her favorite performances in college were Gittel Mosca in "Two for the Seesaw" and Honey in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"







ALUMNI APPRECIATION NIGHT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 2019

7:30 tipoff vs. Lutheran

Scecina alumni receive free ticket, popcorn and drink.

RSVP to Rose Branson at rbranson@scecina.org or 317-356-6377 ext. 1319.

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