Cardinal Matters

FATHER BENEDICT GROESCHEL
World Renowned Spiritual Director Speaks to Cardinal Newman Students

SHOOTING STAR
Cardinal Newman Athletics Teaches Lessons on and Off the Court
Cardinal Newman Mission Statement

Cardinal Newman School, a Catholic secondary School in Columbia, SC serving children in grades 7 through 12, upholds the high moral and academic standards of the Catholic Tradition of education and provides a safe and structured learning environment which challenges each student to achieve personal excellence. With the support and collaboration of parents and the Cardinal Newman faculty, staff and administration are committed to the intellectual and spiritual formation of the students. Inspired by a belief in God’s Love and divine providence, students will become self-disciplined learners who also demonstrate respect, integrity and responsibility.
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Dear Alumni and Friends of Cardinal Newman School,

It is hard to believe that we are approaching the three-quarter mile marker for the completion of the 2008–2009 school year. It seems like only a few days ago that we were beginning the year.

I must say that it has been a challenging year in many ways as I am sure most of you are personally experiencing. However, we know that challenges bring rewards, and we are definitely experiencing many of those as we continue to march forward.

I am pleased to bring this issue of Cardinal Matters to you for your reading enjoyment. We have filled it with a variety of articles from both within the school day and without. You will have the opportunity to get to know several of our soon-to-be-graduates who have already accomplished great things; you will read about some of the marvelous ways the members of our student body are reaching out to offer service to the community at large; you will share in the glory of some very fine visual arts accomplishments; and you will have the opportunity to experience the CNS 2009 Annual Auction in pictures even if you could not personally attend—all of this, and some terrific alumni features and news too!

As always, I want you to know that all of us at Cardinal Newman School truly appreciate all that you do to help us make the school everything it can be. We know that without your support, we would not be where we are today.

May our patron, John Cardinal Newman, continue to bless you and your families always.

I am sincerely yours in Him,

Jacqualine Kasprowski
Principal
Great job with the magazine. You are welcome to publish my e-mail address in Cardinal Matters. I graduated in 1960 and my e-mail is mmontgomery2@sc.rr.com.

—Marilyn Montgomery

Have you read an article in Matters that really touched or motivated you? Or just want to let us know what you think of the publication? **WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!** Submit your comments and opinions to us. Your letter could be featured in the next issue of Cardinal Matters

**Tell us what you think!**

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Yes! I’m an alum! I graduated in: __________

Here are my comments and/or suggestions:
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Mail letters to:
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Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends
of Cardinal Newman,

As we near the end of the 2008–2009 School year, I think this is the perfect time to reflect on the wonderful things that have happened here for our students, our faculty and staff, and for you, our parents, alumni and friends.

We all as individuals, as a community, and as a nation, are in the midst of great challenge. And it is in times of challenge that we find out what we are really made of. I walk through the halls of Cardinal Newman everyday, and while I see the challenges that lie ahead of us, I also see the thing that gets us through...the spirit of family.

Through the spirit of family, I have seen our Seniors excel as they receive acceptance letters to the best colleges and universities across the country; I have seen our faculty and staff come together to help each other carry the load as the end of the year crunch approaches; I have seen our coaches and student athletes turn a small athletic program into a program of champions; I have seen alumni reach out to the School after years of having no contact at all; I have seen parents continually step up to create a better environment for both our students and our faculty and staff...I have seen the true spirit of family.

So, thank you to everyone who has supported us this year—whether through your time, talent or treasure—you are all valuable members of the Cardinal Newman Family and we look forward to growing, thriving and celebrating the accomplishments of Cardinal Newman with all of you.

Many thanks,

Felicia Easterlin
Director of Development & Public Relations
Cardinal Newman Reintroduces The Laudate Society

Out of expressed interest from parents, the Cardinal Newman PTO added another element to its annual auction by reintroducing The Laudate Society. The word “laudate” comes from the Latin word meaning to “praise and honor.” Thus, this fund serves as an opportunity for all of us to praise and honor our children.

The Laudate Society is an especially important part of the auction because every dollar contributed goes directly to the School and plays a critical role in enhancing our students’ educational experience.

Congratulations and thank you to all of you who made this year’s Laudate Society an enormous success! You have certainly both praised and honored your children through your most generous contributions.

The Laudate Society

**SUMMA CUM LAUDE**
Ray & Catherine August
Peter & Beth Dworjanyn
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Egan
Bill & Jan Goodwin
Ki & Sun Han
Joe & Gayle Herbkersman
Steven & Mary Mann
Nicky McCarter
Harold & Angie Owens
David & Elizabeth Parker
Garry & Marie Queen
Clifford & Marie Thomas
Jimmy & Donna Williams
Paul & Dawn Zimmermann

**MAGNA CUM LAUDE**
Jack & Mary Black
Jerry & Melissa Campanaro
Mike & Eileen Carrouth
Brian & Amy Cline
Jim & Mariellen Deyling
Jim & Susie Estes
Johnny & Sandy Gasser
Dr. Ronald Rhames
Edwin & Lisa Schmidt

**CUM LAUDE**
Charles & Regina Bradford
Rick & Anne Brittain
John & Cynthia Budry
Stephen & Daphne Clyburn
Armando & Lisa Colombo
Gary & Kelly Davis
Jacqueline Emery
Ray Evans
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gorski
Mike & Kim Harris
Charles & Doris Harvey
Todd & Carol Heebner
Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Hurlbert
Kevin & Mary McNerney
William & Alexandra Parks
Kevin & Meredith Patten
Stacy Pennington
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Rainwater
Clay & Ellison Robinson

**LAUDE**
James & Donna Auld
Eric & Marie Boonhower
Eric & Sandy Cleaves
The Curtin Family
Cesar & Marie El-Khabbaz
Elham & Alsaneh Farzam
Bret & Jill Fuller
Kevin & Jamie Hall
Khosrow & Melissa Heidari
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hill Jr.
JC & Bernice Holubec
William & Julie Joiner
Grant & Jennifer Kaple
Christina Keiger
Edgar & Tyna Labrador
Patrick & Megan LaPorte
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Learner
Steve Lufty
Robert & Patricia Mann
Eddie & Denise Maracich
Edwin & Amy Martin
Fred & Tammy Melson
Brent & Allison Mikula
Dr. & Mrs. Robert Mittelstaedt
Mary Beth Poston
John & Kathy Preston
Peter & Brenda Prioleau
Drs. Moses & Gail Rabb
Ann Marie Rossi
The Steadman Family
Barbara Thompson
John & Melissa Tringali
Kenneth & Christine Trogdon
James & Cathy Wilson

**CUM HONORE**
Diane Florence
Gene & Jean Geurin
Cindy Lapp
The Roa Family
Hugh & Julie Wilson
School Fundraiser Recaps

Cardinal Club GTO
Our Cardinal Club and PTO work tirelessly each year to plan, organize and execute two of the School's largest fundraisers that benefit programs and services for our students. Take a look at a few of the highlights from this year's events!

13th Annual Cardinal Newman Auction
JOHN BOLCHOZ KNOWS WHAT IT MEANS to remain committed to a goal.

The 17-year-old senior at Cardinal Newman School first decided to seek an appointment to a U.S. military academy when he was a freshman. Four years later, he has been accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He will report there July 1 to begin the program known as plebe summer, which gives first-year midshipmen a crash course in the change from civilian to military life.

“It’s going to be a challenge, but if I didn’t want to be challenged I wouldn’t be going to Annapolis,” he said in a recent interview with The Miscellany. “I’ve always wanted to make something better of my life, and wanted more than what I could get from a regular college. This is a chance to do something different, to make the best of myself and to serve my country.”

Columbia residents Robert and Cheryl Bolchoz are proud of their son’s accomplishment. They attribute his success not only to his intelligence and commitment, but to the fact he has attended Catholic schools for 12 years.

“We’ve been fortunate to be able to send all of our children to Catholic school, and we feel that’s made a big difference,” said Mrs. Bolchoz. “Catholic education builds up their sense of responsibility and wanting to succeed. The teachers and administration at Catholic school don’t let up on the students. They drive these kids to complete these goals, and don’t let them take the easy way out.”

Catholic education is a Bolchoz family tradition. Both Robert and Cheryl are Charleston natives who attended Catholic elementary and middle schools there and graduated from Bishop England High School. Mr. Bolchoz is a Citadel graduate and an attorney, and Mrs. Bolchoz, who previously worked in biostatistics, is a stay-at-home mother and substitute teacher at Cardinal Newman.

Their oldest daughter Morgan is a junior at the University of South Carolina; daughter Angela is a seventh-grader at Cardinal Newman; and Paul, the youngest, attends fourth grade at St. Joseph.

“I’m very proud of John and a little scared, but that’s part of it,” Mrs. Bolchoz said. “Everybody wants to see their children succeed, and I think this is a huge honor. He has wanted this for a long time.”

Bolchoz said his interest in the military goes back several years, and was nourished by his father’s stories of life at The Citadel.

Once he decided to try for the Naval Academy, Bolchoz committed himself to getting good grades, becoming physically fit and pursuing varsity athletics and extracurricular activities. He currently has a 4.5 grade average and is ranked 10th in his class.

He has lettered in football and baseball and recently won the S.C. Independent Schools Athletic Association individual wrestling championship in the 171-pound class. He is captain of the wrestling team, and helped lead his school to the team championship.

“When I decided I wanted to go to the Naval
Academy, I realized you have to dedicate everything to reaching that goal," he said.

Bolchoz also made his faith a central element in his life. He has been an altar server at St. Joseph Church for 10 years, and is now a master server who assists Father Richard Harris, pastor, at weekly Mass. Master servers are young men 16 and older who are selected to monitor and direct other altar servers during Mass.

"John has demonstrated not only a respect for the sacredness of the liturgy, but also the qualities and abilities of a leader," Father Harris said. "He has a calm presence and a genuinely good personality."

He is passing on his commitment to service in the church to younger brother Paul. The two recently served Mass together for the first time.

He said his faith has been strengthened by a special weekly seminar offered each Friday at Cardinal Newman by Father Jeffrey Kirby, who comes from Aiken to celebrate Mass and lead seniors in discussions on topics such as the ethics of caring for the poor and the nature of sin.

"I'm happy to have a strong Catholic family background. My faith is the way I was raised," he said. "We go to Mass every Sunday, and I try to go to confession as much as possible. I know students at school who don't think twice about not going to Mass on Sunday, and that's something I just can't understand."

When he's not involved in academics, church or sports, Bolchoz said he simply likes to relax by reading, and watching TV and movies. He jokingly calls a comfortable couch in the family den his second home. It is not a home that the busy senior visits very often.

At the academy, Bolchoz said he would like to study engineering and learn to fly jets. Science, especially physics, is one of his main interests. Bolchoz advises other young people who want to attend a military academy, or pursue any other achievement, to set priorities in their lives.

"I got to this point through my faith and through the way I've been raised," he said. "Knowing right from wrong and making the right choices all through high school was an important part of it. You have to know what things are most important in order to reach your goals."
From the classroom, to the community our students are accomplishing great things! Congratulations to the following students on their most recent academic and personal accomplishments.

**Stephanie Marsha Competes in America’s Homecoming Queen Pageant**

Congratulations to Stephanie Marsha on her 3rd place finish in the 2009 America’s Homecoming Queen Pageant! Stephanie was awarded a college scholarship.

As part of the competition, each contestant had to answer a question in front of the audience, Stephanie was asked the question, “Who is a good role model under the age of 30 for all teenagers?” Stephanie answers, “I can't think of an individual, but all teachers are perfect role models for children.”

Congratulations Stephanie on a job well done!

**Cardinal Newman Penny Wars Benefits the Humane Society**

Many students and clubs took on special charity projects this year in observance of Catholic Schools Week January 26–30, 2009.

Kathy Cole, the School’s Librarian, teamed up with the Eight Grade class and came up with Penny Wars! The students selected the Humane Society to be the recipient of all funds raised through their “copper-motivated challenge!”

Mrs. Cole came up with the idea for Penny Wars from a high school she worked for in Massachusetts prior to her time here at Cardinal Newman. She states, “I suggested Penny Wars to add a twist to the Catholic School Week events. The Eighth graders did a great job.”

Through their efforts, the students raised $480.00 for the Humane Society. Wayne Brennessel, Chief Executive Officer for the Humane Society was presented with his award by Mrs. Cole and members of the Eighth grade class: Jacob August, Haynes Hill, Mark Schimmoeller and Kody Watson.

Mr. Brennessel states, “In order for the Humane Society to continue to provide high quality programs to support our core focus of ending animal abuse, neglect and cruelty, we rely on support from the community we serve. We certainly appreciate this donation and extend our deepest thanks to [Mrs. Cole], Haynes, Jacob, Kody, and all the students at Cardinal Newman.”
Congratulations to Cardinal Newman School student artists—Nick Bozard, Grade 12; Taylor Evans, Grade 10; Logan Parker, Grade 7 and Kimberly Spade, Grade 11—on being selected to have their artwork displayed at the Children’s Trust of South Carolina’s Picasso Project. The Picasso Project is a statewide juried art competition.

Cardinal Newman was one of eight (8) schools from across the state to have students’ artwork selected for display and/or sale at this year’s Picasso Project Midlands Regional Reception. In fact, Cardinal Newman School had the largest number of student artists selected, with four student winners – the average number of winners from the other seven schools was two.

The Picasso Project is part of the Voices for South Carolina’s Children, founded in 1991 under the name “Alliance for South Carolina’s Children” and is a child advocacy program that works to improve the lives of children in the Palmetto State by providing information and resources to families, child advocates, lawmakers and concerned citizens on current children’s issues. Voices monitors and protects children’s best interests on all children’s issues at the state, local and federal levels. Voices is committed to preventive programs and early intervention, which improves the quality of life for children while saving tax dollars.

The participation of our students in this and many other community arts initiative was spearheaded by art teacher and Cardinal Newman Visual Arts Department Chair, Beth Akers and art teacher Angel Allen. When speaking on her students’ motivation to participate in this initiative, Akers asserts, “Cardinal Newman students are always willing to step to the plate when presented with an opportunity to assist their community.”
Students in the Arts

Nathan Smith Receives Honorable Mention

Congratulations to Senior Nathan Smith, on winning an Honorable Mention Award for the South Carolina Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) Reel Art Contest.

Reel Art is a component of the DNR’s SC Reel Kids aquatic education program, supported with federal Sportfish Restoration Funds. Students from across the state submitted 437 entries to the South Carolina Reel Art competition for 2009. Awards were given in each of four class groups (K-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12), including one overall winner, a first place, second place, third place and five honorable mention ribbons for each class group.

DNR protects and manages South Carolina’s natural resources by making wise and balanced decisions for the benefit of the state’s natural resources and its people. Great job Nathan!
Students Design Diocesan Youth Conference Backdrop

Each year the Cardinal Newman High School art students create a massive stage backdrop and decorations for the annual Diocesan Youth Conference at White Oak Center. This year’s installation was made possible by the following students:

Cody Humbertson
Ryan Labrador
Michael Maracich
Sterling Moye

Rebecca Brown
Nicole Onate
Krystyna Bogle
Andrea Martin

Thomas Joseph
Brit Kadlowec
Blair Bauknight
Jake Leal
The Cardinal Newman WINGS program, a program designed to foster the development of leadership skills for students of promise in grades 11 and 12 by training them to be peer mentors for younger students, has taken flight. The program that was created to provide mentoring services to Cardinal Newman students has now extended its reach to neighboring Catholic Schools as well.

Cardinal Newman Junior, Lauren Woodrum, shares the group's experience when it traveled to Saint Anthony's Catholic School in Florence, SC.

St. Anthony's Catholic School, in Florence, invited some of the WINGS mentors to talk to their fourth through seventh graders about our faith and Catholic high school. Four mentors went on the trip: Richard Hodaly, Will Rainwater, California Torry and me, Lauren Woodrum. Their Principal, Ms. Brandis informed us that some of their older students were thinking about transferring to a public school for sports and other activities. She asked us to explain the benefits of a good Catholic education.

When all the students were finding seats, Ms. Wolfe [our WINGS Faculty Advisor] heard them comment, “Wow, they are big.” Then we said to ourselves, “Wow, they are so small.” All the students sat down around us. Then Ms. Brandis introduced us and we began.

After we introduced ourselves and explained the activities we are in at Cardinal Newman, the students began asking questions about high school. The first question asked was from a cute little boy. He asked, “Do you guys have bullies at your school?” California answered “No, but if you ever have any problems go to a teacher and they will help you.” Then an older boy asked Richard and Will about soccer. The students continued to ask questions about sports, uniforms, faith and confirmation.

It was a great experience, and I am so glad I was able to be a part of it.

Fellow participant California Torry states, “I really enjoyed it! Helping the underclassmen with their thoughts about high school life was a great feeling. I thought that we got a lot accomplished that day.” Richard Hodaly adds, “It was good because I felt like an inspiration to the children.”
We sat down with WINGS Executive Board members Victoria Harvey and Bria Prioleau to talk about their role in WINGS and their thoughts on the recently started student Peer organization:

**Victoria Harvey, Grade 11**

“As an executive board member in WINGS, it is my job to help plan mentor and mentee meeting times and topics to talk about. We also host the 5th and 6th grade orientations. As a member of WINGS, I feel that the students as well as myself have benefited from this program. The mentors learn leadership skills that are crucial for success in college, and the mentees benefit by having friends they can turn to for help during the crucial years of high school and middle school.”

**Bria Prioleau, Grade 11**

“I am a member of the Executive Board of the WINGS mentoring program. It helps benefit the students because it helps 7th and 8th graders adjust to a new environment and it gives them an opportunity to make new friends. As mentors, we get a chance to bond with the younger students.”
World Renowned Catholic Motivational Speaker Shares Gift of Knowledge with Students

On Monday, March 9, 2009, Cardinal Newman students, faculty and staff were fortunate to hear Father Benedict Joseph Groeschel, CFR share stories of his life, work and faith.

Father Groeschel, a Roman Catholic priest, retreat master, author, psychologist, activist and host of the television talk program Sunday Night Live with Father Benedict Groeschel, which is broadcast on the Eternal World Television Network.

He is the director of the Office of Spiritual Development for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York as well as associate director of Trinity Retreat and the executive director of The St. Francis House. He is professor of pastoral psychology at St. Joseph’s Seminary in New York and an adjunct professor at the Institute for Psychological Sciences in Arlington, Virginia. He is one of the founders of the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal.

Father Groeschel has received wide public attention through his preaching engagements, writing and television appearances. He is the author of over 30 books and has recorded more than 100 audio and video series.

Father Groeschel has also been a highly visible Roman Catholic activist, first in the civil rights movement. He publicly criticizes what he perceives as insulting depictions of the church in popular culture and the media.

On January 11, 2004, Father Groeschel was struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Orlando, Florida. He received a head injury and broken bones, and had no blood pressure, heartbeat or pulse for about 27 minutes. A few days later, the trauma triggered a near-fatal heart attack. While he was recovering from his injuries, he collaborated with John Bishop on the book, There Are No Accidents: In All Things Trust in God, and he broadcast his first live program on EWTN on October 24, 2004. Although the accident left him with limited use of his right arm and difficulty in walking, he was back out preaching and giving retreats by the end of 2004 and he has continues to keep a full schedule.

Many consider his recovery close to a miracle. As he told the New York Times nearly four years after his accident: “They said I would never live. I lived. They say I would never think. I think. They said I would never walk. I walked. They said I would never dance, but I never danced anyway.” Today he remains a well sought after teacher, counselor, preacher, retreat master, author and spiritual director.

After speaking with the student body for an hour, Father Groeschel requested to stand at the door as every Cardinal Newman student exited so that he could personally say hello to each one of them. While we only had one hour with Father Groeschel, his lessons and strong spirit are something that will stay with the students, faculty and staff long after this visit.
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Student Athletes Shine!

This has been a great year for Cardinal Newman Athletics! All of our student athletes shined during regular season play and many went to do great things in post-season tournaments and play-offs! Take a look at the accomplishments of the Cardinals!

**Boys Basketball**
- **All-Region**
  - Antoine Alewine
  - Zach Hrovat
  - Jake Motto
- **Region MVP**
  - Jake Motto
- **Head Coach of the Year**
  - Kevin Rose

**Girls Basketball**
- **All-Region**
  - Alex August
  - Tori August
  - Molly Rainwater

**Cheerleading**
- **4th Consecutive State Championship!**

**Cross Country**
- **All-Region**
  - Kyle Gawinski

**Football**
- **All-Region**
  - Michael Bolchoz
  - Greg Regan
  - Thomas Winstead
- **All-Area**
  - Michael Bolchoz
  - Greg Regan
- **All-State**
  - Michael Bolchoz
  - Greg Regan

**Swimming**
- **State Champions**
  - Billy Amberg
  - Gee Davis
  - Michael Hanna
  - Pennington Nieri
- **Individual State Champions**
  - Gee Davis, 100 Meter Butterfly
  - Michael Hanna, 100 Meter Backstroke

**Record Setters!**
- Billy Amberg set a State Record in the 200 Meter Relay!

**Girls Tennis**
- **All-Region**
  - Evan Black
  - Tori August

**Volleyball**
- **All-Region**
  - Denise Jeanmougin
  - Alex Watson
- **All-State**
  - Denise Jeanmougin
  - Alex Watson

**Wrestling**
- **2008–2009 State Champions!**
- **Individual State Champions**
  - John Bolchoz
  - Joey DeAngelis
  - Talley Lattimore
  - Greg Regan
  - Adam Touma
  - James Williams
  - Thomas Winstead
Cardinal Newman Competition Cheerleading Team Wins 4th Consecutive State Championship!

Congratulations to the Cardinal Newman School Varsity Cheerleading Competition Team! The girls brought home their 4th consecutive State Championship at the SCISA State Cheerleading Competition.

Members of our 2008–2009 Championship winning team are:

Brooke Alexander, 12th Captain
Caitie McFarland, 12th Captain
Margaret Solomon, 12th Captain
Joanna Watson, 12th Captain

Stephanie Marsha, 12th
Christine Egan, 11th
Chelsea Goodwin, 11th
Victoria Harvey, 11th

Evelyn Sexton, 12th
Katherine Gaulin, 11th
Kathleen Bole, 10th
Courtney Poston, 11th

Courtney Alexander, 11th
Chelsea Goodwin, 11th
Savannah Bradford, 10th

Margaret Solomon, 12th
Chelsea Goodwin, 11th
Victoria Harvey, 11th

Joanna Watson, 12th
Stephanie Marsha, 12th
Ellen Jennings, Head Coach

Christa Sims, 10th
Madeline Williams, 10th
Shiree Babaee, 9th
Savannah Bacon, 9th
Gina Bellini, 9th
Elizabeth Davis, 9th
Meghan Gasser, 9th
Leeann Leonhardt, 9th
Taylor Seal, 9th
Lisa Bellini, 7th
Ellen Jennings, Head Coach
Cardinal Newman Wrestling Team are State Champs!

Congratulations to the 2008–2009 Cardinal Newman Wrestling Team. The team positioned themselves as the team to beat against competitors in their regular season and proved everyone right by bringing home the SCISA State Championship!

Congratulations Cardinals on a job well done!

Members of our 2008-2009 Championship winning team are:

John Bolchoz, 12th  
Michael Hanna, 12th  
Johnie Hodge, 12th  
Chandler Kohn, 12th  
Talley Lattimore, 12th  
Chris Palevich, 12th  
Will Rainwater, 12th  
Greg Regan, 12th  
Nathan Smith, 12th  
Rush Tompkins, 12th  
Adam Touma, 12th  
James Williams, 12th

Thomas Winstead, 12th  
Kyle Early, 11th  
Jack Garrick, 11th  
Alex Geurin, 11th  
Richard Hodaly, 11th  
Cody Humberston, 11th  
Adam Bumgardner, 10th  
Bobby Brady, 10th  
Taylor Gardner, 10th  
Michael Hodaly, 10th  
Carl Joiner, 10th  
Patrick Owens, 10th

Adam Ritter, 10th  
Hollis Carrouth, 9th  
Craig Clyburn, 9th  
Joey DeAngelis, 9th  
Seth Heckart, 9th  
Ben Kubas, 9th  
Dan Maroney, 9th  
Cole McCarter, 9th  
Sean Nottoli, 9th  
Nick Palevich, 9th  
Taylor Patten, 9th  
Charles Ray, 9th

Clayton Segars, 9th  
Billy Solomon, 9th  
Thomas Touma, 9th  
Jake Wilson, 9th  
Conor Egan, 8th  
Nathan Hayes, 8th  
Hunter Richardson, 8th  
Matt Wilson, 8th

Eric Goff, Head Coach  
Brian Dunphy, Assistant Coach
Cardinal Newman Senior Signs to Play Soccer for College of Charleston

Congratulations to Cardinal Newman School Senior Thomas Winstead! The student athlete has committed to play soccer with the College of Charleston.

“Thomas is an overall really talented soccer player – good work rate – and he’ll do really well at the College of Charleston,” states Will Eudy, Cardinal Newman Soccer Coach.

Playing soccer on a collegiate level seems to be a family tradition. Winstead states, “I am excited to play soccer next year at the College of Charleston because it has always been a dream of mine to play college soccer and follow in my Dad’s and brother’s footsteps.”

Michael Darnell, Cardinal Newman School Athletic Director states, “We’re extremely proud of Thomas. His being awarded this scholarship is a true testament to both his talent as an athlete, as well as his work ethic and dedication to the sport of soccer.”

Darnell adds, “This has been a great year for Cardinal Newman Athletics so far. Our program is making great strides. We’ve got great coaches on board who are bringing out the best in our student athletes and we’re getting some great talent on our teams. It’s terrific that the colleges are starting to notice.”
Cardinal Newman Senior’s Dream of Playing College Football Comes True

Congratulations to Michael Bolchoz, Jr! The Senior Linebacker has committed to play football for Campbell University.

Michael Darnell, Cardinal Newman School Athletic Director states, “We’re extremely proud of Michael. He’s a talented player with a lot of promise and Campbell is lucky to have him.”

Bolchoz realizes the challenges that lie ahead of him as he prepares to take his skills to the next level. The senior Linebacker states, “Football has always been my favorite sport and playing college football is going to be a challenging task. Hard work and dedication on and off the field all factor into being a successful player. I’m looking forward to challenging myself at the next level.”

His coaches think he’s up for the challenge. Cardinal Newman Football coach Andy Smyth asserts, “Michael is very intense player at practice and in games; he really knows how to play the game. Most important, he’s a leader in every sense of the word — both on the field and off. Playing on the college level will be a challenge, but he’s ready for it.”

Smyth adds, “Michael is a very special player in every sense, I’m not sure we will be able to replace him in our scheme any time soon. I have no doubt he will be successful at the next level and will make the entire Cardinal Newman family proud.”

Campbell University, located outside of Raleigh in Buies Creek, NC is a member of the Pioneer League, competing at the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision level. The Pioneer League is comprised to Campbell University, Butler University, Davidson College, Dayton University, Drake University, Jacksonville University, Morehead State University, University of San Diego, Valparaiso University and Marist College. Campbell announced the addition of collegiate football in 2006 to an already strong athletic presence.
Cardinal Newman teacher George Kaupp in addition to his duties at Cardinal Newman, also serves a guest reporter for local weekly newspaper, The Columbia Star. George makes sure that Cardinal Newman news is published weekly in this publication and we are grateful to him for it.

In this article, George demonstrates how Cardinal Newman is not only building great athletes, we’re building great people.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 WAS NO ORDINARY SENIOR NIGHT at Cardinal Newman School. The Cardinals were hosting rival Hammond and had a chance to clinch the region championship. As is the case on Senior Nights around the country, seniors start, whether they have played much throughout the year or not. Cardinal Newman was no exception.

So, when the starting lineup was announced, five seniors took the floor. This was no big deal, as the Cardinals usually field a lineup with four seniors. But the fifth senior this night was a big deal. Coach Kevin Rose had David Roth, the student assistant, suit up for the game and be introduced in the starting lineup. In 2005, David was center on the basketball B-team as an eighth grader. He was always tall for his grade. As an eighth grader, he stood about five inches taller than most boys in his class, many of whom he was just getting to become friends with at Cardinal Newman. But he also has always been thin. No matter how much he put away at meals, he never seemed to gain much, if any, weight.

Cardinal Newman teacher George Kaupp

Cardinal Newman’s David Roth shoots a free throw after a technical foul was called against Hammond.

Something was amiss, and on the way to a tournament one week, his parents took him to Wake Forest for a battery of tests. That was when they found out that David had Marfan Syndrome, a disease in which the connective tissue of the body is defective and does not act properly. In David’s case, it meant an enlarged aorta, which put a swift end to his basketball days.

“It was really tough because sports and athletics were always such a big part of my life and a big part of who I was,” says David. “It was really saddening and shocking.”

Nevertheless, David went to the tournament and broke the news to his teammates. There, the team and the parents were very supportive and began the process of helping him relinquish such a big part of his life. His mother, Cardinal Newman teacher Beth Roth, says the parents of some of his friends, both old and new, were really wonderful in picking up his spirits.

David Roth warms up during halftime of the game between Cardinal Newman and Hammond. David also relied on his faith to get him through the rough patches. He is a very faith-oriented young man who knows “that one day Christ will return to make all things new and to wipe every tear away...we take heart having a savior who is not far off but one that suffered with us to the point of death so that we can have fellowship with God.”

And so, with this mindset, David began other activities to replace the athletics. He learned how to play the mandolin. He has been involved in the Cardinal Newman student government since ninth grade and was accepted into the National Honor Society in his tenth grade year, serving as its treasurer this year. He does many activities in his church, and he began the Ultimate Frisbee club team at Cardinal Newman two years ago.

But athletics never strayed very far. He couldn’t play basketball or soccer, nor could he run cross-country, but he decided to help out his friends and teammates as best he could. He signed up to be a student assistant, first on the JV squad, then on the varsity squad the past two seasons.

To honor David’s sense of commitment, Coach Rose gave him jersey number 42 and told him to Shooting Star Drains 12-Footer

By George Kaupp

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get out there. The ovation when he was announced was louder than any ovation has ever been in that gym.

“It was kind of surreal,” says David about getting on the court. “It was very exciting and kind of emotional. It meant a lot to be out there on the court I miss so much and with the guys I grew up playing ball with. It was really a taste of all the greatness of the game for me. It wasn’t all about me either, it was about paying homage to a great sport.”

As for the reaction from the crowd, “The Cardinal Newman community is really a great community... not only my peers, but coaches, administrators, teachers, and everyone really is expected to be there for each other.” And it showed on Tuesday night.

The outcome of the game, Cardinals winning 62-49, was an afterthought. As for David’s performance: he played for 32 seconds in the first quarter, and then was put in to shoot a technical free throw in the third quarter. He missed, but had to stay on the court because no time had gone off the clock. Cardinal point guard Zach Hrovat took the inbounds pass and got David an open look at a 12-foot jumper from the baseline... nothing but net. That ovation was even louder than for his introduction.

David is planning on attending Clemson University in the fall.

David is the son of Cardinal Newman teacher, Beth Roth. Mrs. Roth was so touched by the strong support of David from the Cardinal Newman Community that she wanted to respond to everyone.

A Mom’s Reflection

“Lord, You surround us with so many of Your blessings, and many times we don’t even notice. You paint the sky in vibrant colors, and You send Your warm sunshine to our faces. You bring us flowers in the spring and Your power is displayed in the wind. It is springtime now, and I have seen Your face so clearly this week...”

“You created my son in a very special way. His physical heart does not allow him to do many things that others can do, like run and jump; but You molded his heart to do so much more! He is able to encourage others. You’ve given him a great desire to learn and grow and to ask a LOT of questions. He laughs a lot. He is able to think deeply about life and life’s meaning... He has found YOU, and he wants the rest of us to seek You. His life’s quest is that WE ALL KNOW and LOVE YOU, and his encouragement guides us in that direction...”

This week my son DID run and jump, and his friends and family at Cardinal Newman cheered for him... The noise was alarming, but beautiful... Thank you CNS for loving my son so well. Your cheering showed me God’s face [in each one of your faces] and let me know that God is smiling down on my family and my (CNS) world...
Hello Fellow Alumni!

As you already know, the Alumni Office is working tirelessly in our efforts to stay connected and reconnect with every Cardinal Newman Alumni. We’re making great progress.

This year, many of you have seen School publications and reached out to your alma mater, and we’re glad to welcome you back home!

This summer will be an important planning period for the Alumni Office as we work to find more fun and creative ways to keep our Alumni aware of Cardinal Newman accomplishments and events. In addition to the Alumni Homecoming Reception and the popular Alumni Holiday Social we hosted for the first time this year, I’d like to take the time to share with you some things we have in the works for the 2009-2010 school year!

We will begin active recruitment of Class Officers for all graduating classes. This person will help us update contact information on members of their classes, assist us with scheduling class events and getting the word out on School events to their fellow classmates.

An official Alumni Council will be formed to get ideas straight from you, the Alumni, on what kinds of activities you’d like to see specifically geared toward Cardinal Newman Alumni.

Cardinal Matters will now spotlight a young Alumni in every issue! This is our way of learning more about the college experience and accomplishments for our most recent graduates—in the words of the graduates themselves!

Alumni eNews will be back in full swing, with monthly updates on Alumni news updates and School happenings!

Alumni will have more opportunities to introduce their own families to Cardinal Newman through event ideas such as Breakfast with Santa or Storytime with the Easter Bunny!

And so much more is to come!

If you would like to be a part of the great things in store for Cardinal Newman Alumni, please contact me at (803) 782-2814. I’d love to hear you ideas and get you involved!

God bless,

Geralyn DeHihns Ferguson, ’83
Many of you may remember Ashlee Price, 2008 Cardinal Newman graduate, as a cheerful member of the School’s Pep Club; a dedicated Peer Mediator or Honors Council participant; or an All-Region Volleyball player. What has Ashlee been up to since being named 2008 Class Salutatorian and “Most Likely to Succeed” in the senior class superlatives?

Ashlee has been working hard to complete her Freshman year at Wofford and is eager to share her Freshman experience with the Cardinal Newman family!

My Freshman Experience
When I first arrived at Wofford, I was scared. I had so many questions about what classes were going to be like, whether I would make friends quickly. There were a million things going on in my head. After freshman orientation and some bonding activities, I felt more relaxed. I made friends quickly and most of my first friends are now my best friends.

I found that getting involved was the best way to get to know people. I rushed and joined Kappa Alpha Theta. It is nice to have a close knit group of girls that you can always talk to. My big sister in my sorority tells me about different classes and professors, which is always a plus. With the sorority, I am also able to do service work including Habitat for Humanity and our main philanthropy is CASA. This is an organization that provides volunteers that are appointed to watch and advocate for abused and neglected children. This semester I also have on an intramural basketball team. It is great to be part of a team again. I have met new friends through this team as well. My other extracurricular activity is Wofford Math Academy. It was founded by a sophomore at Wofford, and every week a group of students go to the local elementary schools and tutor fifth and sixth graders in math. It is nice to know that you are helping kids excel.

Wofford also has a variety of student activities from football games to bonfires. Wofford football games were a great time to see everyone including professors and alumni. On the weekends, there are bands and we also had bonfires where we roasted smores this winter which was so much fun. There is always something going on to get involved with.

While I love all the activities I am involved in, I have to be able to time manage. Academics are my main focus. I had no idea what level of difficulties my classes would be at, but once I got started I realized they would not be easy. I am a biology major, and my first semester class was zoology. While I learned many new things, I felt that my science classes at Cardinal Newman prepared me well. AP Biology and Anatomy with Mr. Goff were definitely a great help. I also took Spanish 201 and found that I was well prepared and able to do very well with the help of all my Spanish classes including Spanish V with Ms. Torrence. Every class I have taken at Cardinal Newman has prepared me to do well at college, not only with the credit hours from dual enrollment classes, but also with how to time manage.

So far, I have had a great first year. I have gained so many great experiences and can only hope every year will be this good. I have learned that if you put in the work in high school then you will be rewarded in college because you will be prepared to succeed.

—Ashlee Price
ENTERED CARDINAL NEWMAN SCHOOL IN 1962, one year after it opened, so it was a brand new school at the time I attended. In looking back over the years since graduating, I have come to appreciate many benefits bestowed upon me and my classmates, almost too numerous to mention. Please allow me to list but a few:

Loving but firm guidance from the Principal, Fr. Charles Kelly. Even when caught skipping school (yes, I went fishing with John Dunn and Mike Hekking), Fr. Kelly was stern, but forgiving, and never held our breach of the rules against us. He seemed to take me under his wing, and give me extra attention and guidance, allowing me to run errands and make announcements over the public address system, and to represent the school at certain civic functions. His ability to overlook or forgive my breaches of the rules instilled feelings of loyalty to him and to the school which I never forgot. Fr. Kelly taught me that rules may be temporary, but my conscience will always serve to guide me.

The extremely well-qualified faculty. By this, I am not referring only to their academic credentials, or their teaching styles or philosophy, which were exemplary, but more particularly I refer to their caring that we learned what they had to teach. For example, Sr. Clara taught a subject to me, math (Algebra, Geometry, Pre-Calculus, Trigonometry) in a manner sufficient to allow me to make a more than sufficient score on the SAT (after all, Cardinal Newman is a college preparatory school), but also taught what was most important about math. As a student, I had thought that the important thing about math was the use to which I could put it in my later life as a college student, or in a career as a mathematician or engineer, or even in my daily life. But I was wrong. I NEVER used any of the math I had learned in any of my subsequent educational or occupational endeavors, and promptly forgot all of it. What I didn't realize at the time was that Sr. Clara was not teaching me math as much as she was teaching me a mechanism of rational, logical and structured thinking. That lesson, which I didn't realize until after my college years, benefited me in nearly every thing I have done since - education, work, and parenting. Without the lessons learned from Sr. Clara and reinforced by many other CNS teachers, I never would have been able to overcome numerous challenges faced later in life. Think about it - these teachers aren't cramming facts into our head to ensure we will make a good score on the SAT. They are trying to teach the techniques necessary to lead a successful life, to cope with the challenges of life and be victorious.

The spiritual aspect of Cardinal Newman. By this, I don't mean the exposure to opportunities to participate regularly in the liturgy, or indoctrination in Catholicism, although this is helpful in providing a sense of personal stability, like a root system helps support a large tree. What I mostly appreciated at CNS was the Moral Guidance classes. Fr. Don Gorski and several others priests taught, and it was not a “brainwashing” course in Catholic philosophy or catechical memorization like I had anticipated. Instead, it was a forum for us students to learn and participate in the REAL message of Christ, learning how to love God, ourselves and our neighbors. This was reinforced by our visits to patients in nursing homes on a weekly basis. One patient I especially remember well cried when I first visited him. When I later asked the nurse why he was crying, she told me that I was the first visitor he had had in the 20 years he had been there. That moved me so much that I have over the years continued my visits to nursing home patients. There is always a patient in each nursing home who NEVER gets visits. Ask yourself how much you'd appreciate someone stopping by to chat, or discuss the news or help compose a letter for them to a relative - especially if you were blind, or bedridden or had difficulty writing or speaking. Do what Jesus would do - write that letter; or find an old friend for them; or ask them about when they were your age.

My classmates. They were THE BEST ever in the world. One in particular, Mark Takach, had attended school with me since the first grade at St. Peter's Elementary, and we lived pretty close to each other, and were great friends. I was extremely sad to hear of his passing last winter. But EVERY other classmate was also great, each in their own way. I learned wonderful lessons from each of them, and all my life have known that I could count on their help if I ever needed it, and I
hope each of them knew I would do anything I could for them. We had a small class, but were close. Personal and business responsibilities have kept me away from Columbia and all but one reunion since, but I never have lost the urge to stop in and visit both old and current students to impart a few words of wisdom. A lot has changed in the interim - our rhythm and blues and beach music has been replaced by your “headbanging” and rap, our pinball machines and pool are now replaced by mp3 players and video games, but the best lesson we can learn from each other is to form close friendships that will endure life’s trials, and to constantly work on achieving our potential.

Most of my life since graduating has been lived outside South Carolina, but my main regret, in all honesty, is that I didn’t stay in Columbia so that my three children and nine grandchildren could have had the opportunity to attend Cardinal Newman. There is no doubt in my mind that the Cardinal Newman curriculum offers one of the best preparations for college in the country, as evidenced by the SAT scores and scholarships received by graduates since it’s inception. There may be other schools in the country which equal CNS in their academic preparation for college. But in my humble opinion, CNS has no equal when judged by their success rate in preparing graduates for LIFE, teaching them how to love God, their family and others. That, after all, is what life is really all about. And that is what CNS truly excels at teaching.

Years from now, current students may be successes or failures in their careers or marriages. Their happiness level might fluctuate from day to day or year to year. All this is normal. But one thing a CNS graduate will always carry with them is the knowledge that they are loved by God and owe a debt of gratitude to him. Graduates will know that they were raised by parents who loved them so much that they endured years of financial sacrifice to make the opportunities offered by CNS available. And graduates will find that the friendships they have formed during their years at CNS are LIFETIME friendships, and will take their “network” of friends out into the world with them, helping each other when necessary. But most of all, each graduate will recognize that they have an obligation to emulate the administration and faculty by being role models to those who follow. There is a lot of responsibility in being a role model, especially in the “real world” graduates will be entering. But there most certainly is a need for exemplary role models in our country today. We are not all called to be saints in this life, but we can each become a role model for someone younger, to help them as they encounter their own hurdles in life, by reaching out our hand of support, encouragement or occasionally a swat to remind them “don’t do that.”

I have an excellent example of a role model. This man had a “conversion” experience when he was about the age of Cardinal Newman students. (Our Baptist brothers would say he “accepted Christ.”) He wasn’t Catholic, but he believed he had a calling to be the best person he could, and he made a personal vow of celibacy and kept it for the rest of his life. As a normal person, he had occasional questions regarding his personal faith. A member of a prominent protestant religion, he resolved these questions in his own mind, studied for the priesthood, and was ordained a priest in his church.

As he studied and taught theology, and matured in his thinking and his life, he began to question some of the basic tenants of his religion, and he came to better understand the theology and traditions of the Roman Catholic Church, of which he had previously been an outspoken critic. He went through a period in his life where he withdrew from his activities as an Anglican priest for two years, during which time he further studied Catholicism, eventually converting to the Catholic Church, and after three additional years of theological studies was ordained a Catholic priest. His reputation as an expert theologian was such that the Pope recognized him as and bestowed a Doctor of Divinity degree upon him.

As a priest, he affiliated with the Oratorians. Adding education to theology as his chosen fields of expertise, he soon moved from England to Ireland and became the first Rector of the Catholic University of Ireland in Dublin, which is known now as University College of Dublin, a branch of the National University of Ireland. His achievements in theology and education came to the attention of another Pope, who bestowed upon him the appellation John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Now, over a hundred years later, our current Pope was sufficiently impressed with the life and accomplishments and example of Cardinal Newman, that he recently bestowed the title Blessed upon him, which is a formal step in the process of recognizing saints.

My point is that years from now, graduates will be well advised to recall the theological and educational achievements of Cardinal Newman, one of this world’s great role models whose character and reputation and integrity have survived the past century and a half. When Catholic High School was renamed Cardinal Newman High School, Msgr. Martin Murphy, pastor of St. Peter’s and Msgr. Alfred Kaminer, pastor of St. Joseph’s, who were on the board of directors of the school, chose that name because of the characteristics of this saintly man.

I challenge each graduate of Cardinal Newman School to live their life in such a way as to cause those who are around later to recognize the contribution each has made to their God, their church, their school, their family, their community and their country. Like Cardinal Newman, we must make a choice at this age to pursue greatness, to be the best we can be at what we are good at, to recognize that each of us has a vocation to serve God and the fellow citizens of our planet, and to act accordingly. Your church, the staff of Cardinal Newman School, your family, and the alumni all stand ready to help you when you falter, and to ask you each to be all that you can be. This is not simply a slogan suitable for a bumper sticker or a recruiting office. It is a goal for the choices you will make in your life. Remember that.
Many of you remember Cardinal Newman Alum Brian Yandle. Who could forget the wittiest guy in the Class of 1989?! But did you know that Brian is also a budding culinary expert-in-training?

If you were flipping through the channels during this past holiday season, you might have seen Brian cooking up some Christmas goodies on the Food Network. Brian appeared on Paula Deen’s holiday show Dear Food Network. He traveled to New York last year to film the episode at the NYC Food Network studios with celebrity chef Sunny Anderson. Brian and Sunny made a delicious pineapple upside down cake with a spicy, hot-buttered rum cocktail.

Cardinal Matters caught up with Brian after he dished up with the celebrities on Food Network and this is what he had to say.

How did you come to appear on the show?

“I can only cook a few things well, grilled salmon being one of them. I decided to answer an audition call last spring for Bobby Flay’s show Grill It. The producers contacted me, and told me that I looked like I knew what I was doing in the audition video, and that they were looking for people who DIDN’T know what they were doing.

A few months later, the producer remembered my audition video and liked my personality and humor, so she called me up and asked me to make another audition video.

The premise for the holiday show was to submit a video for a ‘holiday problem in the kitchen.’ So, I put my thinking cap on and posed the eternal question, ‘Why do fruitcakes always taste so bad? I’ve never heard ANYONE say, ‘Jeez, this fruitcake is just dandy; can I have some MORE?’

The producers loved the idea and paired me with a great Southern cook—Sunny Anderson host of Cookin’ for Real who provided me with an alternative to fruitcake that was both delicious and could go well with a holiday drink.”

How did you feel when you found out you were going to appear on the show?

“I was excited to visit New York and the Food Network studios. After Sunny and I made the cake and rum, we walked around the studio and shared our creation with the other chefs: Guy Fieri, Tyler Florence, etc. who all agreed that this was a worthy holiday dish and drink—especially the drink!”

What was it like to work with Sunny Anderson?

“Sunny Anderson and I got along great—we’re both from South Carolina and have both lived in Charleston for many years. We debated whose grandmother was the better cook—a battle that still rages today. My ‘Memama’ is the master of banana pudding, fried chicken and macaroni and cheese among other perennial favorites.”

Dear Food Network is a Paula Deen show, what was it like to meet her?

“I actually didn’t meet her. Her segment was filmed in Savannah at her home. I’m not a huge fan of Paula’s because all of her dishes contain 18 sticks of butter.”

How long have you been cooking/baking? Do you have a specialty or favorite dish?

“I can make seven or eight really good dishes, but beyond that, you’d be a guinea pig or lab rat. I make the most awesome grilled salmon you’ll ever eat.”
We’d like to thank Brian for taking the time to share his Food Network experience! If you are a Cardinal Newman Alumni with a fun story or experience to share, please send your story and pictures to Felicia Easterlin, Director of Development:

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You could be featured in the next Cardinal Matters!
Alumni Event Recap

It’s always fun when alumni get together. Here are some photos from the 1st Annual Cardinal Newman Alumni Holiday Social. Alumni gathered at Rockaway Athletic Club in Columbia, SC and had a terrific time. This will surely become a Cardinal Newman Alumni tradition!
Thank you to the following Cardinal Newman Alumna for submitting their e-mail addresses for Cardinal Matters E-mailers!

Send us your e-mail address for publication in Matters. It's a great way to keep in touch with your classmates! Send your e-mail address to Matters at: gferguson@cnhs.org.
1969  
**Catherine Ginn Berg** is living in Charleston SC and working as an OR/PACU Nurse night shift - Bon Secour-St. Francis Hospital. She also works in a disaster medical unit with Department of Health and Human Services (National Disaster Medical System) and worked during Gustav, Hanna and Ike to provide medical care for those in need. She is also the training officer for her unit.

1972  
**Rosemary Williams Geiger** moved to Chattanooga TN in 1991 with her youngest son. She graduated from UTC in 1999. She now works with victims of domestic violence and child abuse.

1973  
**Daniel Estefano** resides in Washington, DC and is a sign language interpreter.

1978  
**Lynn Dobbs** recently moved from Texas to Florida. Daughter, Allison, is in her 2nd year at Texas A&M University. Youngest daughter, Hannah, is 10 and loves to play many sports. Lynn is interested in news on the Class of 1978.

1988  
**Lisa Harrington Davis** is currently living in Columbia with husband TJ and their son Collin will celebrate his first birthday April 2009.

**Virginia Alvarez Peacock** married David Peacock on March 22, 2008. She is working as a pediatric nurse at the Children's Hospital Outpatient Center in Columbia. Her son Tyler is 6 yrs old and just started the first grade.

1990  
**April McDonald Emery** is living with her husband, Henry, a FP physician, and two little girls near the Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina. They are in the process of adopting a baby boy from Armenia.

1995  
**Christopher Joseph Coffman** graduated on November 17, 2008 from the United States Border Patrol Academy in Artestia Academy. He will be on border control in the Tucson Sector of Arizona.

1996  
**Michael McIntosh** is living in Destin Florida with his wife Dana and their son Hayden who was born Dec 26, 2004 and they welcomed daughter Abigail Chandler McIntosh in November. Michael’s wife Dana is a successful Real Estate Agent and he is the Fine Wine Consultant for the Panhandle in Florida.

1998  
**Laura de Oliveira Whittaker** was married about four years ago and she and her husband just welcomed their first child, Eliana Madison Whittaker in January 2008! They’ve also recently relocated back to the area (Charlotte, NC) and is looking forward to reconnecting with her alma mater and classmates.

2000  
**Laura Bliss**, 2000 and **Paul Morris**, 2001 were married on Saturday, October 11, 2008 at Forest Lake Presbyterian Church in Columbia.

2001  
**Beth Allawos Olson** was married to Neil Olson on Dec. 29, 2008. She graduated from MUSC w/ a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree in May 2008 and passed her boards and is now employed at Providence Hospital as a physical therapist.

**Candice Hendrix Rabon** married Jason Rabon on January 8, 2005 and graduated in December 2005 from USC with a BA in English and a minor in Business Administration. She is currently working at Continental American Insurance. On June 30, 2008, her father passed away after fighting liver disease for four long years. On July 5, 2008, she and her husband had a wonderful miracle come into their lives. Heather Elizabeth Rabon was born at 10:47 am and 8 lbs 1.8 oz and 19 inches long. They are all doing great and hope the same for everyone else.

2004  
**Stacey Jones** graduated from Lander University in December 2008 and will be moving to Charleston, SC to go to Massage Therapy School to become a Massage Therapist.

Please send your Alumni Class News to the Alumni Office at:  
gferguson@cnhs.org.
**Bundles of Joy**

**Faculty & Staff**  
Cindy Esposito and husband Scott welcomed their second child, a baby girl named Gabrielle Marie on March 2009. They have a son, Vincent Barnes.

If your family is celebrating the arrival or expecting the arrival of a new baby, let us know! E-mail announcements to gferguson@cnhs.org.

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**IN MEMORIAM**

Tommy Buckland, the husband of 1963 Cardinal Newman graduate, Sybil Hill Buckland, passed away of a heart attack at the couple’s home on February 15, 2009. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Sybil and her family.


Rusty McLendon, Class of ’76 passed away on August 9, 2008. Rusty was the son of the late Carolyn McLendon who taught at Cardinal Newman for 33 years. Please keep the McLendon family in your thoughts and prayers.

The Family of Pamela Pizzuti McMillan, Class of 1962, has advised that Pamela passed away on November 29, 2008 after battling a very brief illness. Please keep the McMillan and Pizzuti families in your thoughts and prayers.

The family of Cardinal Newman Alumni, Daniel Scala has advised that his mother Betty Jo Scala, 81, died Tuesday, September 2, 2008, at her home. Please keep the Scala family in your thoughts and prayers.

Sister Mary Nicholas Stuber, OSU, 82, died Sunday, January 25, 2009, on Marian Home in Louisville, Kentucky. Sister Nicholas, as she was known, entered the Ursuline community in 1946. She taught in Columbia at Cardinal Newman School from 1961–1967 and at its predecessor, Catholic High School from 1957–1958. Please keep the friends and family of Sister Nicholas in your thoughts and prayers.

William Wilson, Class of 2003, passed away on November 7, 2008. Please keep the Wilson family in your thoughts and prayers.
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