

The GOOD NEWS
about Chicago
Lutheran schools never
makes headlines, but it should.

Teachers are teaching, students
are learning and parents are
actively involved in their chil-
dren's education. Their stories
are full of faith, hope, sacrifice
and success, even though
many of their neighborhoods
are plagued by gangs, violence
and abuses of every kind.

Children of all races, creeds
and economic backgrounds
learn and achieve in Chicago
Lutheran schools.

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CLEF Scholarship Dinner
Saturday,
November 8, 2008



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*"My Lutheran school has
changed my life—physically,
mentally and spiritually.
Thank you from the bottom
of my heart."*

—Allene, a student

Featuring
Coach Ken Carter



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The Board of Directors of the
Chicagoland Lutheran Educational Foundation

cordially invite you to celebrate

15 years

of creating success stories in Chicago's Lutheran schools
by joining us for the

2008 Scholarship Dinner
Saturday, November 8, 2008

Hyatt Regency-O'Hare
9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, IL

Cocktails at 5:30 pm
Dinner at 7 pm

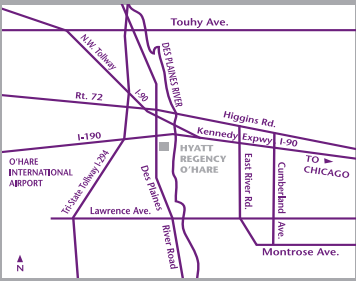
Guest Speaker
Coach Ken Carter

Black Tie Optional

Proceeds to benefit our students in Chicago's 52 Lutheran schools.

Please respond by October 31, 2008.

For more information please call 650.595.9510.



**Hyatt Regency
O'Hare**

9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave.
Rosemont, IL 60018

Parking

There is a parking lot and ramp located behind the hotel. You will receive a ticket as you enter the parking lot. Be sure to get your ticket validated before you leave the event, and you will not be charged for parking.

Valet parking is available at your own expense. The cost is \$25 per vehicle.



Coach Ken Carter

Famed basketball coach Ken Carter sent a powerful message when he locked his undefeated, state play-off

bound team out of the gym and forced them to hit the books and stop counting on athletic potential as the only ticket out of a tough, inner city life. The 2004 Disney film, **Coach Carter**, based on the lock-out and starring Samuel L. Jackson as the Coach, is just one more testimony to the strength of his convictions.

When he accepted the head basketball coach position at Richmond High School in California in 1997, Carter had a monumental task at hand. The students were failing academically at an alarming rate, and the athletic programs were in a pathetic state. Within two years, he virtually turned around the school, physically cleaning up (trash, graffiti, drug dealers), and mentally cleaning house as well.

A contract that each player and his parents signed spelled out rules of conduct: treat others with respect; shun drugs and alcohol; sit in the front of class and participate; wear a suit and tie on game day; and maintain a minimum of a 2.3 GPA. When not all of the players lived up to these obligations, the play-off bound, undefeated Richmond Oilers—including Carter's own son, Damien—were locked out of the gym to learn how to "rise as a team."

Most importantly, these inner city students ultimately returned not just to the court, but to a new standard of winning, one that transcended the hoop dreams of high school to college educations and futures they might never have imagined for themselves.