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My Fellow Patriots,

What a year 2020 has been so far! Like many high school students across the country, our Carroll students lost in-person instruction, band concerts, athletic tournaments, prom, and almost all other memorable gatherings high school has to offer. Unlike other high schools, however, our Carroll Patriots created profound ways to achieve academic success, ignite joy, and continue serving those in great need in our community.

When faced with the challenges of the coronavirus, our Carroll Patriots found ways to bring Christ's light to each other and to others in need. As you will read in this edition of Reflections, students like Zach Merz '20 have found ways to use the tools given to them in our Carroll classrooms to provide critical materials to healthcare workers on the front lines of the pandemic. Our alumni and volunteers still found a way to make our cancelled-St. Pat's Fest into a successful event through curbside takeout and an online silent auction. We are doing what we do best at Carroll- we are coming together, inspired by the Holy Spirit, to bring hope to our world.

One of my hopes for this year is that our students and Patriot community will get the chance to utilize and enjoy the many updates we have done to our hallowed halls. In the often-hot early months of school, students will now be in air-conditioned classrooms with brand new windows as well. Likewise, our students will be able to expand their studies in our STEM programs in our dazzling new labs of the Miller Family Science Center.

We deeply miss seeing our students in the building and have plans in place to welcome them back safely to start the school year. We have been working extremely hard over the past several weeks, and even months, to put the best possible scenario in place. By the time you read this letter, our plans may have already been adjusted again. While all things are fluid and subject to change, one thing is certain, Carroll will continue to meet the needs of our students and their families in the very best way.

In his letter to the Romans, St. Paul writes, "I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us." There are a lot of difficult questions that remain unanswered about the coronavirus and how it will continue to impact our daily lives at Carroll. However, whether our students are meeting in-person or virtually (or both) throughout the course of this upcoming school year, I am both comforted and energized to continue to work alongside our Carroll staff, students, and families to focus on Christ's joy and seek out the marigolds that will blossom even in the midst of the challenges we face.

Together, we will continue making every day a great day to be a Patriot!

God Bless,



Matthew Sableski '91
Principal



HOUSE KEEPING

Though the school year ended before we could crown a 2020 House Cup winner, our students grew closer throughout the year through competitions, service to one another and the community and celebrations of faith. Take a look back at some of our favorite memories from Baltimore, Charity, Gonzaga, Mercy, St. Mary's, and Trinity Houses!



RETIRING FACULTY

Bev (Amatulli) Lightner '73 is retiring from Carroll after 17 years as the Guidance Department Administrative Assistant. Please join us in congratulating Bev and wishing her a happy retirement!

I can never thank you and Mrs. (Lois) Lane enough for all the kindness you've given me over the years. You created a safe spot where I could come in my times of need, and there were many, and you always just provided an open ear to listen. For that, I'm so grateful. Thank you so much for all your hard work and enjoy retirement!

-Emily Rambo '18

Congratulations, Bev! What a memorable end to your career! Thank you for all your hard work in the Guidance Department. Your hard work kept us running smoothly; from PSAT planning, to transcript processing, to welcoming students and families with your friendly smile. You would go above and beyond, like working late evenings for 8th grade registration, and you were constantly looking ahead by finishing tasks with plenty of time to spare. You always showed your Carroll spirit! I loved seeing your annual Christmas outfits and your costumes for Homecoming themes or House competitions. Most of all, you were the kind, calm heart of the Guidance Department. You never uttered a negative phrase and always offered a listening ear to anyone who needed it. I wish you all the best in retirement with lots of family time, nice dinners out with EJ, rest, and (fingers crossed) a trip to Hawaii! You deserve it!

-Courtney (Limbert) Graham '97, Carroll Guidance Counselor



Congratulations, Bev!



I have known Bev since kindergarten. I know she has been a valuable asset to Carroll High School. Being an alumna, she certainly had the students' best interest in mind. However, she would've shown similar work ethic had she not been an alumna. Bev has such a strong loyalty to Carroll, faculty, and students. Carroll was blessed to have her as an employee and she will certainly be missed!

-Joanna (Deis) Beam '73



SPOTLIGHTS on our Patriot Student Community

A brief look at some of the current highlights from within and around our amazing student community.

SERVICE

» Carroll senior provides coronavirus “relief” through STEM Education

Zach Merz '20 has turned one of his hobbies into a project to help doctors, nurses, and first responders across the country fight the coronavirus pandemic. After his mother saw a social media post with instructions on how to make ear reliefs for medical masks, Zach researched ways he could use his 3D printer to produce his own pieces. He found the file with instructions online at a site called Thingiverse that has free digital recipe cards for countless projects created with 3D printers, lasercutters, and CNC (computer numerical control) machines. Zach fired up his 3D printer to create the reliefs which use hooks to pull elastic bands off the wearer's head for more comfort by reducing pressure around the ears.

From start to finish, printing one relief is a ten minute process. Not only has Zach donated an estimated 400 ear reliefs so far to local hospitals, veterinarians, and schools, but he is finding ways to get some to hard-hit areas like New York, Michigan, Florida, and Chicago.

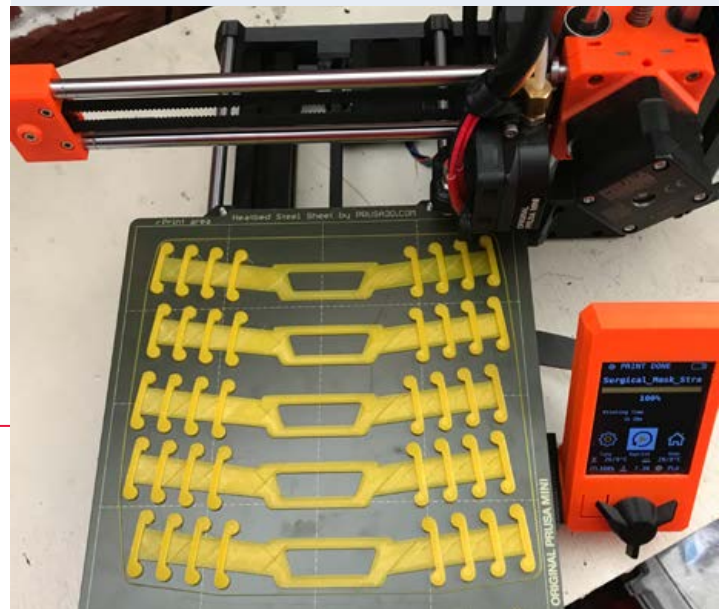
“Just seeing how a simple thing that I could print quickly and get it out to people,” Zach recalls, “I thought that was pretty cool.”

Zach started working with 3D printers in junior high school when they first became affordable at a consumer level.

“I started out by printing knick-knacks, but [my knowledge] grew through Carroll Science Day. During my freshman year, I learned Computer Aided Design to make 3D models but my junior year was when I really found the power of 3D printing,” Zach says. “[Carroll Science Department Co-Chair] Mrs. Laurie Fuhr really challenged me to think outside the box in AP Physics. Mrs. Fuhr and the Science Day helped me figure out how reliable my printer could be.”



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ACADEMIC

» Fighting the pandemic while fighting for Catholic social teaching

The uncertain times ushered in by the coronavirus pandemic and her network of Carroll connections created a rare opportunity for Amelia Harlow '20 to be part of a team working to help a section of the population that the virus affected the most.

Dr. Steve Rodgers oversees part of Wright Patterson Air Force Base's ACT 3 program that currently researches artificial intelligence. When he saw Amelia and her plans to study medicine at the University of Dayton featured as part of a spotlight of area high school seniors on a local newscast, her name immediately rang a bell as a standout member of Carroll's soccer team.

Dr. Rodgers contacted Amelia about joining the ACT 3 program's coronavirus research team as an intern through his daughter, Carroll women's soccer coach Sarah (Rodgers) Flach '99.

Amelia's team is researching and providing data on why the virus is disproportionately hitting poverty-stricken areas the hardest and what can be done to slow its spread. As the only intern on the 10 person team, adjusting to such a high level of research was made even more challenging by the demands of social distancing.

“It's important that you don't get overwhelmed,” Amelia says. “At the beginning, I was talking to all of these doctors and had so much information, and I felt overwhelmed. After you slow down and look at everything individually, it's not as overwhelming as it seems.”

Ordinarily, the team would meet at a Wright-Patterson research lab or nearby Tec^Edge Innovation Pavillion, but they're all

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AMELIA HARLOW & OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 2020 AT CHRISTIAN SERVICE WORKCAMP



telecommuting with safety as their top priority. Some researchers are focused on the medical aspects of the pandemic, some on urban conditions that are intensifying the spread, and others study both aspects of the outbreak.

ACT 3 is working with other teams across Ohio, including one at The Ohio State University. They've been communicating about figuring out the best way to sort the data into a usable format and interpret it in a meaningful way. One of Amelia's most memorable moments of the program so far came during a conference call with the Ohio Department of Health. Her team was sharing their latest insights with state researchers when former ODH Director Dr. Amy Acton joined them on the call.

"I was working with all of these really smart people with impressive degrees who are well-respected," Amelia said. "Then there was me, a high school senior who just graduated. It was cool to be part of."

Finding a career at the intersection of medicine and Catholic Social Teaching was something that Amelia made a priority in the months leading up to her senior year at Carroll.

"The people who are in poverty or don't have as many advantages in society are very poorly represented. I want to be able to represent them in a more accurate way. I've always loved the science side of it, especially my junior year when I took Anatomy at Carroll with Mr. (Todd) Tayloe. That's when I knew I wanted to do something medical. It wasn't until workcamp when we were out at the different non-profit organizations helping people every day for a



AMELIA HARLOW '20 IN ANATOMY CLASS

week that I realized that was also what I love doing."

Amelia will help with the program until she starts as a freshman at UD in August. Though she could continue to participate in the ACT 3 program at the University of Dayton Research Institute on a different team, Amelia plans to step away to adjust to life at college. Her experience with ACT 3 reassured Amelia that studying how different cross sections of the population experience different aspects of medicine and health care before medical school is the right path forward.

"It's directly what I'm researching right now. It's giving me an opportunity to learn more about it and make sure that this is actually what I'm interested in doing. It gives me an opportunity to learn how to use my resources to my advantage."

ARTS

» Freedom Players create art amid pandemic "drama"

When asked to give advice to incoming Carroll drama students, Emma Howey '20 imparted her wisdom, "Try everything." Howey contributed to The Freedom Players' productions as a student director, actor, and working with the costume, set construction, and makeup crews. Already the student director of the spring production of *Bye Bye Birdie*, Howey did not expect to add "student filmmaker" to her Drama Club resume.

Though *Bye Bye Birdie* did not get a chance to be seen by a live audience, Director Toni (Hemmert) Weitz '86 and the student leaders secured the rights and created a plan to film the musical in sections and piece the footage together to create a finished show.

"It was the only option to complete this process and give the students something to remember," Weitz said. "They worked so hard on the show, and we were just a little over a week away from performing it on stage when everything was shut down."

Howey, Weitz, and choreographers Mandi Wetiz '20 and Gretchen Obergefell '19 created a revised rehearsal and filming schedule with modified staging and choreography to keep students spaced apart and safe. When not filming, students wore masks, and frequently sanitized the props and set pieces.

Students re-worked the show for three weeks to adapt to work around coronavirus-related restrictions and learn how to perform for a camera rather than an audience, and Eddie Wolff '17 filmed the production using three different cameras. Though having multiple takes to perform a scene,

actor Cathryn Leies '20 missed the audience. "Having no audience was the hardest part for me because the audience's response to lines and songs is my favorite part about performing," she said.

Having the chance to film the show and say their goodbyes with a tangible memento to keep made the challenges all worth it. "I am still so grateful that I was able to say my goodbyes to the underclassmen and others who I might not see again during filming," Leies said. "I know a lot of schools did not get this blessing of being able to finish out their spring musical, so I am beyond grateful to have filmed *Bye Bye Birdie*." To see the recording of the musical, go to <https://youtu.be/cN2ZoR5VBCo>.



CATHRYN LEIES '20 AS DORIS MACAFEE IN THE FREEDOM PLAYERS' PRODUCTION OF "BYE BYE BIRDIE," ALONG WITH MAX WEITZ '22 AND JACKSON MITCHELL '20.



» Young Carroll alumnus composes award-winning music

Before the pandemic shut down live musical performances, Adam Saunders '19 sat in the Cincinnati Convention Center with the Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) for a concert featuring the works of young composers in Ohio. Unlike many concerts, Adam Saunders was listening to a piece that he composed only months before.

"I rarely get the chance to hear live performers play the stuff that I write," said Saunders, "so it was very interesting (to witness)."

Saunders, who has been composing music since his eighth grade year at St. Helen School, grew his musical composition skills through his work with Music Department Director and Marching Band Director, Mr. Carl Soucek. While Adam was taking Music Theory at Carroll, Soucek encouraged Saunders to enter in an OMEA event for young composers in May of 2019. Not long after, Saunders received a phone call from the President of OMEA informing him that his piece had been selected to be performed live at an OMEA conference.

Adam's composition, Hercules and the Hydra, was written for a brass quintet to perform. The piece musically tells the story of Hercules' task to slay the Hydra, a nine-headed, water-dwelling monster. Saunders spent the months leading up to the performance working with music professionals on editing the piece and preparing it for the concert.

When the time came for Saunders to hear the Ohio University Faculty Brass Quintet perform his piece this past winter, excitement built for Adam. "It was a bit scary because they're taking it, and it's their interpretation." He was able to talk to the performers about the piece and their interpretation

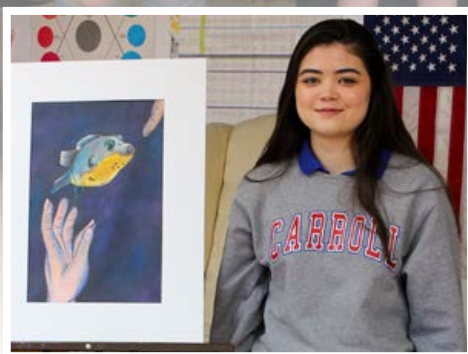


of it after the performance. The quintet complimented his familiarity with and appreciation of brass instruments. When they asked Adam if he played a brass instrument, he responded, "Actually, no."

Surprisingly, Adam's primary instruments are viola and piano. He credits his understanding of the brass instrument to the marching band shows he had been a part of during his time at Carroll. "Mr. Soucek writes the marching band shows, and I really liked how he wrote those," Adam told the performers, "I think I just picked up on it. That really influenced my compositional style."

Saunders, currently an electrical engineering student at the University of Dayton, is still finding opportunities to compose music. He works on campus as an undergraduate music minister, where he has been given the opportunity to compose psalms and put music to the antiphons used in daily mass.





» **Six Patriots earn Scholastic Art Awards**

Six Carroll High School Visual Art students earned seven placements in the Scholastic Art Awards competition, including two Gold Key and two Silver Key awards.

Toni Lei's ('20) and sophomore Sam Wittmann's ('22) Gold Key award-winning pieces of art will go on to another round of judging for the chance to be recognized as part of the National Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition.

Toni Lei '20: How Far is Dunhuang?, Watercolor (*Gold Key Winner*)

Sam Wittmann '22: The Corn Crib, Charcoal (*Silver Key Winner*); Self-ie Portrait, Chalk Pastel (*Gold Key Winner*)

Kevin Brun '21: Chilling Slug, Chalk Pastel (*Silver Key Winner*)

Gretel Helm '21: Gone Fishing (Acrylic, Chalk Pastel, & Colored Pencil)

Myrna Leopold '21: House Cat (Oil Painting)

Maya Merland '22: Out Sailing (Charcoal)



CORONAVIRUS RESPONSE

WITH LITTLE WARNING, THE CORONAVIRUS THREATENED TO WIPE OUT EVERY MAJOR SPRINGTIME EVENT AT CARROLL. WITH EVEN LESS TIME TO PREPARE, THE PATRIOT FAMILY REINVENTED HOW WE CELEBRATE ACADEMICS, ATHLETICS, AND OUR COMMUNITY WHILE SERVING AS AN EDUCATIONAL MODEL FOR OTHER SCHOOLS TO FOLLOW.

“DISCOURAGING DOESN'T EVEN COME CLOSE TO COVERING IT”

Even before statewide mandates shuttered most of the State of Ohio, the coronavirus wiped out two events that many Carroll Patriots had been looking forward to for months. The girls' basketball teams' second trip in a row to the State Tournament and St. Pat's Fest both disappeared in a matter of hours as the virus' spread began to explode.

St. Pat's Fest chair Tom Whitney '82 remembers the moment when he realized the event might not happen. Principal Matt Sableski called an emergency meeting of the festival's executive committee days before the fish fry to discuss the feasibility of holding the event. The group ultimately made the decision to cancel most of the weekend's activities for Carroll's biggest community fundraiser.

“Discouraging doesn't even come close to covering it,” Whitney says. “There was a bit of anger, not at anybody in charge, but at the circumstances. You put in a lot of hard work and right at the end, you say we're not doing this. You do that and then you pivot away from that and say we have to do something.”

That pivot transformed the event from a two-day festival with attendance in the thousands to a five hour carryout and silent auction that now gave bidders a chance to participate online. Dozens of volunteers transformed the carryout dinners and online silent auction from ideas that didn't quite stick in years past to lifelines for the event in a matter of days. Concerns about simply breaking

even disappeared quickly, and the event generated over \$50,000 for Carroll High School.

“I was very nervous,” Whitney recalled. “I was afraid nobody was going to show up, but the Carroll community backed us and made the event successful. The turnout was outstanding.”



RHONDA (EVERS) '82 & TOM WHITNEY '82 AT THE ST. PAT'S FEST FISH FRY CARRY OUT DINNER



Julia Keller '20 and the rest of the Patriot basketball team knew they would play for a state championship in a nearly empty St. John's Arena before they boarded a charter bus for Columbus with a shot at the first title in program history the morning of March 12. Their season ended in a way no one could have predicted.

"About halfway through warm-ups, Coach [Cecilia Grosselin] called us all down to the locker room," Keller said. "We all thought the coaches were going to give us a pep talk before the game. We tried to stay focused, but she told us they were canceling the game. We thought it was going to be rescheduled and might happen later, but she told us it was pretty much officially canceled. It was hard to hear after warming up, getting ready for everything, and then it being taken away ten minutes before it was supposed to start."

Before making the drive home, the team took a photo with would-be opponents Beloit West Branch to remember the moment.

"We were about to load up on the bus to go back, and the other team told us that they wanted to do a picture with both teams just to show that we both earned coming here and we were both ready for this experience.

Even though it was taken away from us, we're all still champions, and it was worth it just to make it there.

Even though the viral outbreak stole her team's shot at a championship, Keller says she'll remember her playing days at Carroll for something else.

"Just be grateful for what you have when you have it, especially with this happening senior year. It's a family, and you can take it for granted. It ending sooner than you



AVA LICKLITER '21 WARMS UP AT ST. JOHN'S ARENA IN COLUMBUS. THE GAME WAS CANCELLED 10 MINUTES PRIOR TO TIP-OFF.

thought it would made you realize how great it was in the moment. Even if it was hard practices or tough games, having that experience of everyone together was the best thing you could ask for."



THE 2020 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM GATHERS FOR A PICTURE AT CENTER COURT OF ST. JOHNS ARENA IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.

VIRTUAL INSTRUCTION FROM DAY ONE

Former Assistant Principal Kathy Anderson joined the Social Studies department faculty in Room 205 to watch an update on the latest news about the pandemic while the basketball team was in Columbus. As she listened to Ohio Governor Mike DeWine's words, she realized the time to create a plan to educate every one of Carroll's students remotely had arrived.

"For me, the question was how can I preserve as much academic instruction as I possibly can," Anderson said. "What we had to figure out was how can we keep kids on track, even if that is not even a fraction of where it would be if it was a normal school session. That's how I came to the conclusion that what we needed to do for our kids was see them every day, even if it was virtually."

Within 24 hours, Anderson led a small group of faculty members and developed a plan for virtual instruction that would be in place on the first day every school in Ohio closed. Carroll teachers reinvented their lesson plans for daily instruction via web conferencing, including hands-on subjects that require special equipment like Music, Art, Industrial Technology, and Family and Consumer Science.

"When you have more than 800 people being expected to do something they've never done before and there's no precedent, that's the biggest challenge," Anderson said. **"No matter how big of a challenge it was, our teachers were all in. That's how the Carroll teachers are. Without them rolling their sleeves up and doing it, the plan dies day one."**

The foundation of the plan ensured that students would be in class four days a week, receiving instruction and regular assignments instead of taking home a stack of papers to complete without the wisdom and guidance of their teachers. The Carroll plan quickly became a model for other schools in the area.

"Other schools that didn't put together a regimented plan began realizing that what they had come up with was not



FACULTY AND STAFF MAKE FINAL PLANS IN THE CAFETERIA BEFORE VIRTUAL INSTRUCTION.

going to work. Very quickly, we began getting contacted by other schools wanting a sample of our plan, wanting to know how it was working. Although it wasn't 100 percent replicated in other schools, they adopted what we were doing, and I think that speaks volumes."

Having a schedule to follow and deadlines to meet not only kept learning on track, but provided a much-needed routine and engaged students to take ownership of their education. Many students not only adapted, but thrived in the new learning environment. The faculty is refining newly discovered teaching methods to allow those students to continue to excel and showcase their abilities in new ways.

As students and faculty settled into the routine of virtual learning, everyone's attention turned towards the seniors. The Class of 2020 already made school history as the first graduating class to be part of the House System for their entire time as Carroll students, and they showed their resolve as senior sports seasons, prom, and other milestones dropped off the calendar.

HONORING GRADUATES WITH PERSONAL CEREMONIES

Hosting a graduation ceremony was more feasible than sports and dances, but creating a memorable experience to honor the Class of 2020 presented a new set of challenges. Mr. Greg Derus, Carroll's first year Director of Student Affairs, knew the event had to balance the desire for an unforgettable, communal experience and the demands of social distancing. Derus and the rest of the administration considered inviting graduates and their families to Carroll's stadium, postponing the day entirely until late summer, and celebrating a baccalaureate Mass in a church large enough to accommodate the massive crowd.

They eventually decided to honor each graduate individually in front of a small amount of their family in the Carroll gym with a ceremony reminiscent of a

typical graduation. The biggest challenge was solving the puzzle of putting together a schedule that would provide a special moment while following all the social distance protocols. Derus called upon some of his former colleagues at Moeller High School to build an efficient process with everyone's health as the top priority without rushing families through the culmination of each student's Carroll career.

The solution was hiring Monell Communications, a professional production company, to transform the main gym into a fitting venue and record traditional speeches from the valedictorians, salutatorians, Principal Sableski, and Father Ethan Moore to capture many of the moments that make graduation memorable for the students and their families. Custom lighting, massive banners of the House crests, and fresh flowers adorned the stage for the first weekend in June, and, one-by-one, each student walked across the stage to receive a Carroll diploma.



“A lot of the families had no idea what they were coming in to,” Derus said. “As soon as they got in the gym, they saw the time and effort put in and took it as seriously as possible. The way they showed appreciation, their body language, and the way they recognized that we tried to do as best we could for them without giving them a real graduation ceremony, that made the weekend.”

Weeks of planning made sure that the ceremony was as close to a normal Carroll graduation as possible. After the family was seated, each graduate entered the stage to Pomp and Circumstance. Mrs. Anderson called the graduates by name and read a list of notable accomplishments and special awards each one of our newest alumni earned at Carroll. Finally, Mr. Sableski awarded each student a diploma, a highlight and capstone four years in the making.

From start to finish, each family was inside the building for only a few moments. Derus, the Monell Communications crew, and about ten other members of the Carroll faculty and staff poured in dozens of hours over the weekend to make sure each ceremony went off perfectly. Every other member of the staff volunteered for a few hours throughout the weekend to guide families through the carefully staged process.

“Those 30 hours of our time were well spent for five



BREANA DEVILLIER '20 RECEIVES HER DIPLOMA AT HER GRADUATION CEREMONY IN THE GYMNASIUM.

minutes for each graduate,” Derus said. “The vast majority of the faculty and staff signed up for at least two sessions [five hour]. There were some here for five out of the six sessions because they wanted to see kids and make sure that they were to recognize them. **I always heard that Carroll was about family and making the experience for the student the best possible experience it could be. Being a small part of it solidified that understanding and belief.**”

LEADING FORWARD

The road back to normal, is filled with unknowns, but the Carroll faculty and staff are ready to guide our students through each turn. The first steps in that journey, a safe return to in-person instruction, have already taken shape as Carroll’s reopening plan, *Leading Forward: A Safe Return to School*. Under Principal Sableski’s leadership, Carroll faculty and staff spent hundreds of hours formulating procedures to bring students back to the classroom every day. The plan follows all mandates and guidelines from local and state health departments, as well as the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, like wearing face coverings, maintaining social distance, increasing the frequency of deep cleaning and sanitization of the campus, and restricting large gatherings.



ANDREA '22 AND PAMELA OLIVAS '22 SETTLE IN FOR A DAY OF VIRTUAL INSTRUCTION.

“Educating students safely is our number one goal,” Sableski said. “In returning to school, we must be able to balance personal freedoms with safety to ensure that we keep our doors open for our students to learn. We must find the best procedures to educate our students in the curriculum, form their faith and live their own lives in a safe and healthy way. We need to reflect responsible living and education.”

Assigned seats in every class, one-way traffic in hallways and stairwells, limited access to gathering spaces, and a staggered release at the end of the day are new policies to help ensure social distancing. The first four Wednesdays on the academic calendar have been set aside as remote learning days to provide students and faculty a more balanced schedule to account for mental health and catch up on work. Also, a checklist of requirements for people who show symptoms of or test positive for coronavirus to return to the building is included in the plan.

After three days of training for faculty and staff, students will return to the building in blocks. We will welcome our newest Patriots with a traditional freshman and transfer orientation day, and the start of school will fill the building only to half capacity for two days so students can learn the health procedures.

“There are a lot of difficult questions that remain unanswered about the coronavirus and how it will continue to impact our daily lives at Carroll,” Sableski said. “Whether our students are meeting in-person, virtually, or in a blended model throughout the course of this upcoming school year, I am comforted and energized to continue to work alongside our amazing Carroll staff, students, and families to focus on Christ’s joy and to seek out His gifts even in the midst of the challenges we face.”





FACILITY UPGRADES

HIGHLY-ANTICIPATED BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

AT CARROLL, IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO THE BUILDING SERVE ONE MAJOR PURPOSE: increase the opportunities for students to academically thrive. The school building went under some significant construction while empty during virtual instruction, including the completion of some highly-anticipated building improvements.

Tackling the first item on almost everyone's building wish list, all Carroll classrooms are now completely air conditioned with a new HVAC system. Almost all Carroll alumni up to this point remember the sweltering

heat in the hallways and trying to stay focused in those hot summer months, all while wearing a shirt and tie or warm uniform pants. Now, students will be able to sit comfortably and focus on the information being presented in class rather than waiting to catch a breeze from the classroom windows.

Though the classroom temperature will no longer be a distraction, looking out the windows may still pose a slight temptation, as students will notice that all of the windows have been replaced as well. The building also underwent major upgrades to the electrical system to support the demands of the HVAC system.



This fall will also be the first year for students to expand their scientific knowledge in the Miller Family STEM Center. The 2,500 square foot facility houses the Barthelemy Family Lab, The Butler Family Lab, and a shared space for dishwashing and storage. New safety features like a chemical vent hood, emergency shower, and eye washing stations will allow students to push their award-winning research even further.

“We wanted to expand the things we currently offer to students,” said Carroll Science Teacher Dr. Christina O’Malley. “That includes having more spaces to accommodate students but also increasing our (lab) safety levels so that we could do things that were out of reach for us before.”

AP Biology, Honors and AP Chemistry, microbiology, and physics classes will take place in the new labs. Students

now have the space to work with new materials not only in class, but as part of Carroll’s extracurricular STEM activities like Science Olympiad and statewide science fairs. For the teachers in the science department the new labs are, “really a space for students to learn in an interactive way that is also their space,” O’Malley said.

This million dollar renovation was made possible by many donors through *Foundation for the Future: The Campaign for Carroll High School*. “The fact that alumni are coming back and reinvesting in students is huge,” O’Malley said. “Stuff like this is the legacy of the teachers who taught in the past. It’s because of what those prior teachers were able to do.” Carroll teachers and the families they serve are excited to see their students receiving more opportunities to learn and witness how those newly-developed skills will elevate across the curriculum.



These generous major donors have made The Foundation for the Future possible.

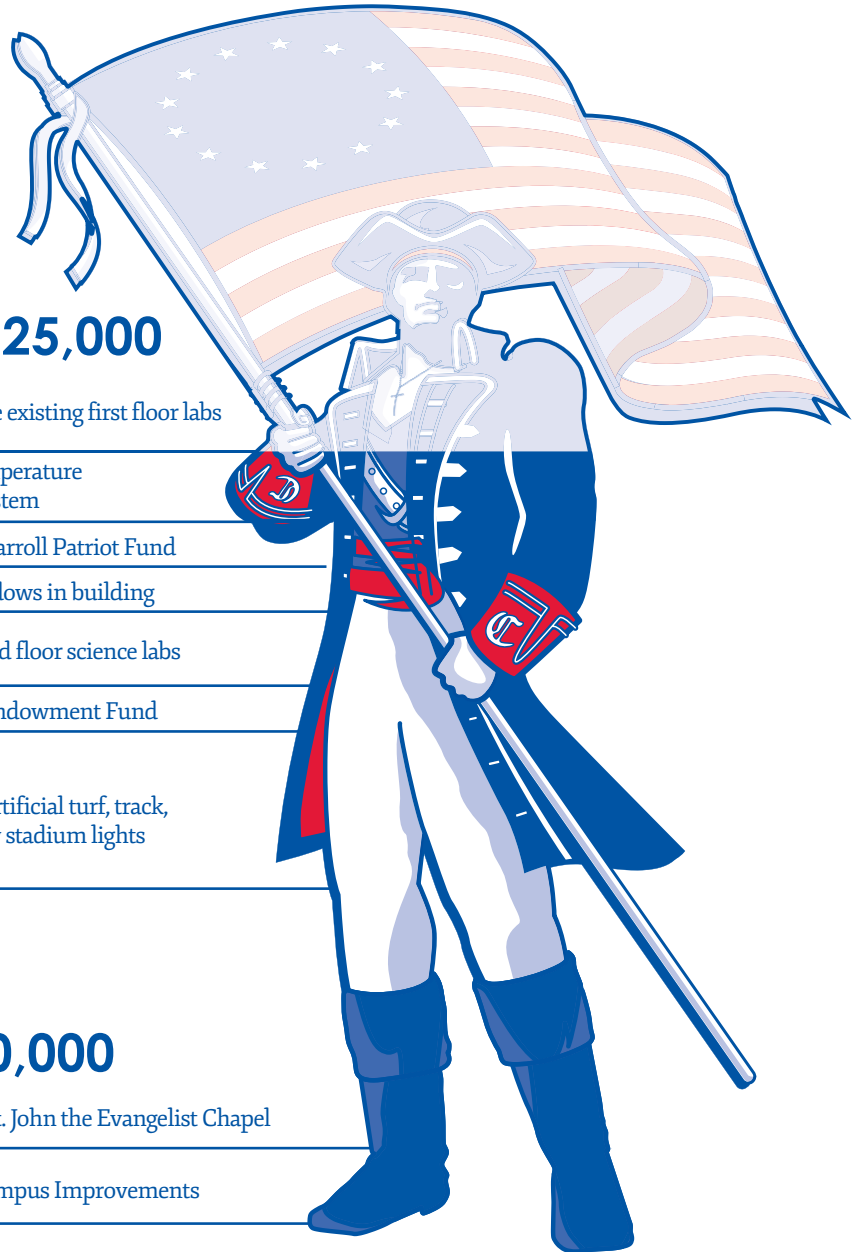
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PHASES ONE & TWO PROGRESS



FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

THE CAMPAIGN FOR CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL



PHASE TWO \$5,525,000

\$1,000,000 » Renovate existing first floor labs

\$600,000 » Install temperature control system

\$675,000 » Grow the Carroll Patriot Fund

\$400,000 » Install windows in building

\$500,000 » Build second floor science labs

\$250,000 » Establish Endowment Fund

\$2,100,000 » Install artificial turf, track, and new stadium lights

PHASE ONE \$900,000

\$400,000 » Renovate St. John the Evangelist Chapel

\$500,000 » Exterior Campus Improvements

TOTAL PLEDGES
PHASE ONE: COMPLETE
PHASE TWO: \$4.525 MILLION



CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL'S FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE CAMPAIGN offers a wide range of opportunities for donors at all levels to make a difference in the quality and future of our school. Because the school's needs are urgent, we hope that most commitments will be completed within 36 months. However, if you require a longer period to complete your commitment, we would be pleased to work with you to arrange such a gift.

GIFTS OF CASH qualify for a charitable deduction in the year given and are limited to 50% of your adjusted gross income annually. Any amount given over this limit is eligible for a five-year carry over.

GIFTS OF APPRECIATED SECURITIES held for more than one year permit a donor to use the full value of the security at the time of donation as a tax deduction, while avoiding the capital gains tax that would be imposed if the security were sold.

BEQUESTS are excellent ways to participate in the campaign at levels you might not ordinarily consider. These include a bequest in one's will as well as various trust instruments. Our team of professionals will be happy to assist your own financial advisors in finding an attractive plan for your particular situation.

PHASE ONE

St. John the Evangelist Chapel and Campus Ministry Center	\$400,000	✓
Exterior Improvements	\$500,000	✓
TOTAL	\$900,000	✓

PHASE TWO

Stadium Step One artificial field turf, track, lights	\$2,100,000	✓
Endowment	\$250,000	✓
New Windows and AC System	\$1,000,000	✓
Build New Labs	\$500,000	✓
Carroll Patriot Fund	\$675,000	✓
Renovate Existing Labs	\$1,000,000	✓
TOTAL	\$5,525,000	

PHASE THREE

Bleachers/Press Box	\$1,500,000
Additional Field	\$1,000,000
Field House	\$2,000,000
TOTAL	\$4,500,000



NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY	AMOUNT	AVAILABLE
Stadium	\$2,500,000	One Available
Field	\$500,000	NAMED
Track	\$250,000	One Available
Pressbox I	\$120,000	One Available
Science Center	\$500,000	One Available
Science Labs	\$100,000	7 NAMED
Field House	\$500,000	One Available
Additional Stadium	\$600,000	One Available
Pressbox II	\$60,000	One Available



WHY WE GIVE Meet the Cozart Family



FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

THE CAMPAIGN FOR CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL



In June, Kevin and Angie Cozart watched their son Michael become the first member of their family to graduate from Carroll High School. Even while paying tuition, the Cozart family recognized the need be more and do more for Carroll by making a generous gift to Foundation for the Future: *The Campaign for Carroll High School*.

WHAT VALUE DID CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL ADD TO YOUR CHILD'S EDUCATION?

Not only did Michael receive a great education to help him succeed in college. He was shown every day Christian values, self-discipline, and how important it is to help your community and give back to society. "Faith, Honor, Others." is more than just a slogan for the football team. It was a way of life that Michael learned.

Our fondest memories are of Michael playing football, especially on the new football field. Michael has made friends that we are sure will last a lifetime.

WHAT ARE YOUR FONDEST MEMORIES OF YOUR CHILD'S TIME AT CARROLL AS A STUDENT?

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO MAKE A GIFT TO THE CAMPAIGN?

We feel that Carroll was an important part of Michael's education and development. We appreciate that and wanted to give back.

Modern facilities are important for a good education and an overall high school experience.

HOW WILL THE CAMPAIGN BENEFIT CURRENT AND FUTURE STUDENTS?

WHY IS NOW THE TIME TO MAKE A GIFT TO THE CAMPAIGN?

Now is the time to donate so your gift can help with this year's goals for development projects. This is such a worthy cause because these students are our future. The more we can help with their overall education is going to help our community now and many years to come.





March 12, 2020 marked a day that high schoolers all across the United States would remember forever, but for Carroll High School students, that day began like any other. The Freedom Player's production of *Bye Bye Birdie* was almost exactly one week away from taking the stage in front of an audience, the girls basketball team was on their way to state for the second

year in a row, and St. Pats Fest was setting up and preparing for another successful year when suddenly and all at once, everything stopped.

As a senior from the class of 2020, trust me when I say that after the announcement was made by Governor DeWine that schools would temporarily close, nothing felt real. Three weeks out of school? This was a whole new territory. Never in our years of schooling had we been given a consecutive three week break. A break, at the time, was exactly what it felt like. I don't think any of us believed that was the last time we'd ever see a normal day of high school again. It just wasn't possible. For some of us this time off seemed exciting, for others who were either in the middle of shows, sports, and competitions, it was a bit of a downer. We had worked so hard to get this close to the finish line, and now someone is telling us we have to take a three week pause? It was frustrating and seemed pointless.

This mindset, however, was quickly corrected by a simple viewing of the evening news. A pandemic? Hundreds of thousands already infected? Hospitals scarce on supplies? It was then that this three week 'break' now seemed more like the beginning of a new apocalyptic blockbuster movie that nobody asked for. Time went by, classes were conducted online, and eventually the three weeks out of school turned into a guessing game when and if we'd get to go back. Everything was on hold, and the world was in quarantine. People stayed inside and away from loved ones, all jokes regarding life never going back to normal ceased. It became a reality.

Through virtual learning, teachers tried to keep our spirits high and offer us hope of a return, but for the seniors, it wasn't so easy. Every passing day away from school meant one more day we lost in our final year. Precious time from our last quarter of high school was slowly sinking down the drain, and taking each of our activities with it. The thoughts of losing our final prom, award ceremonies, and possibly even our graduation crept in and out of our minds everyday. The more we learned about the virus, the worse the outlook was for being able to complete our high school careers in the same way that classes before us had. With the world around us on high alert, it's no secret that my senior class was, to

say the least, disheartened. Restaurants and businesses closed down, people were individually quarantined, and everything and everyone was disconnected. The world was far from how we knew it before.

After weeks of waiting, the news finally broke that schools would not reopen, meaning that it was official; the last day of high school was just a random Friday in March. This news was difficult to process at first, because we didn't know the last time we were there was going to be the last. I often think back and wonder what I'd do differently that day. I would have said goodbye to more of my classmates, hugged my favorite teachers, and taken in Carroll High School one last time. However, if we were to properly move on we had to stop dwelling on the time that was lost and start looking towards the future.

Now, months after everything began to close, the United States is still in a position of distress. Our personalized graduation came and went, and now we're focusing on whether or not our first year of college will look anywhere near normal. Debates on whether to wear or to not wear masks rages on, resulting in an increase of cases plaguing the nation. It's hard to say if the world will ever be the same, but I for one hope that one day we can be better than before.



CAT MCNAMARA '20 AND MICHAEL TAYLOR '20 IN BYE BYE BIRDIE.

I want nothing more than to be able to attend college and big events again, but I understand it's going to take a collective effort to get us back to that point. I may have missed out on the last quarter of high school, but I know there are more important issues at hand. It's helping to focus on the future instead of treading in the past. We need to continue to care for those around us and choose to keep each other safe. Finally, to close out this insight on the pandemic through my eyes, I will impart a bit of wisdom that I have carried with me; wear a mask!

Caterina McNamara '20



ATHLETIC Honors & Recognitions



We recognize and congratulate all these student-athletes and coaches . . .

Boys' Basketball » Season Record: 9-13, League Record: 3-11

Jaden Dahm: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Sam Severt: 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed

Girls' Basketball » Season Record: 23-5, League Record: 11-3 | Regional Champions | District Champions

Julia Keller: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed, District 15 Player of the Year, GCL Co-ed Player of the Year, 2nd Team All Ohio, 1st Team All District, District 15 Senior All-Star

Ava Lickliter: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed, 1st Team District 15 Underclassman, District 15 Underclassman All-Star

Sarah Ochs: Honorable Mention All-Ohio, 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed, District 15 Underclassman All-Star

Allie Stefanek: 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed, District 15 Senior All-Star

Megan Leraas: 2nd Team ALL GCL Co-ed, Honorable Mention All-District

Wrestling » 3rd Place Finish at GCL Co-ed Tournament

Garrett Walker: 2nd Team All Area, 2nd Team GCL Co-ed

Jamen Hill: Honorable Mention All Area, 2nd Team GCL Co-ed

Joe Lansangan: 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Adam Cross: 2nd Team GCL Co-ed

Josh Orlett: 2nd Team GCL Co-ed

Jason King: 2nd Team GCL Co-ed Boys' Swimming

Luke Sullivan: State Meet Qualifier, District Meet Qualifier, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Charlie Thompson: 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Owen Fennig: 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Zach Merz: 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Boys' Swimming

Luke Sullivan: State Meet Qualifier, District Meet Qualifier, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Charlie Thompson: 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Owen Fennig: 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Zach Merz: 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Girls' Swimming » GCL Co-ed Champions

Julia Quinn: State Meet Qualifier, District Meet Qualifier, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Maggie Ollier: District Meet Qualifier, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

McKenna Clark: District Meet Qualifier, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Myrna Leopold: District Meet Qualifier, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Rois Bultemeyer: 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed

Boys' Bowling » Season Record: 16-1, League Record: 13-1 | GCL Co-ed Tournament Champions

Michael Goubeaux: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Daniel Hebert: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Jackson Mitchell: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Jackson Stanard: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

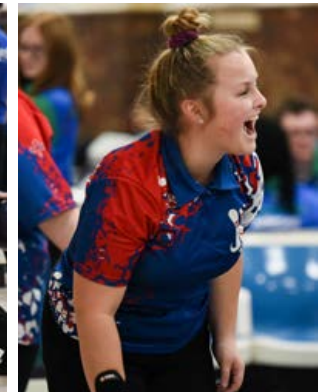
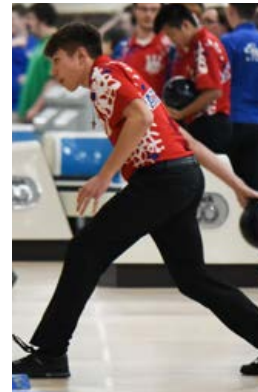
Girls' Bowling » Season Record: 12-5, League Record: 10-4 | GCL Co-ed Tournament Runners-up

Kaylee Stemmer: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Madison Wiley: 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Haley Garrett: Honorable Mention All GCL Co-ed

Madyson Barner: Honorable Mention All GCL Co-ed



Carroll High School is proud to recognize our Class of 2020 athletes whose senior seasons were canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Baseball

Johnny Adkins
Chanler Fedkow
Andrew Malesko
Mathew McMahan
Martin O'Grady
Justin Parlette

Softball

Jessica Babros
Hailey Baker
Mara Beam
Madison Erby
Tayler Fenton
Lauren Heil

Boys' Track and Field

Grant Arnold
Phillip Cicero
Andrew Connair
Michael Cozart
Luke Galiardo
Samuel Howard
Todd Jokerst
Jason King, Jr.
Donovan Lajeunesse
Jonathan Lajeunesse
Mason Lauricella
Will Moddeman
Michael Osgood
Eli Patton

Brandon Roland
Franklin Smith-Custer
Charlie Thompson
Luke Wittmann

Girls' Track & Field

Alaina Casey
Breana Devillier
Amelia Harlow
Laura Hary
Julia Keller
Cecilia Leopold
Brittney Sargent
Meghan Schrand
Avianna Seymour

Taylor Smith
Boys' Tennis
John Barclay
Daniel Hebert
Joseph Smith

Boys' Volleyball

Ethan Moyer
Matthew Polanka
Braeden Seymour

Boys' Lacrosse

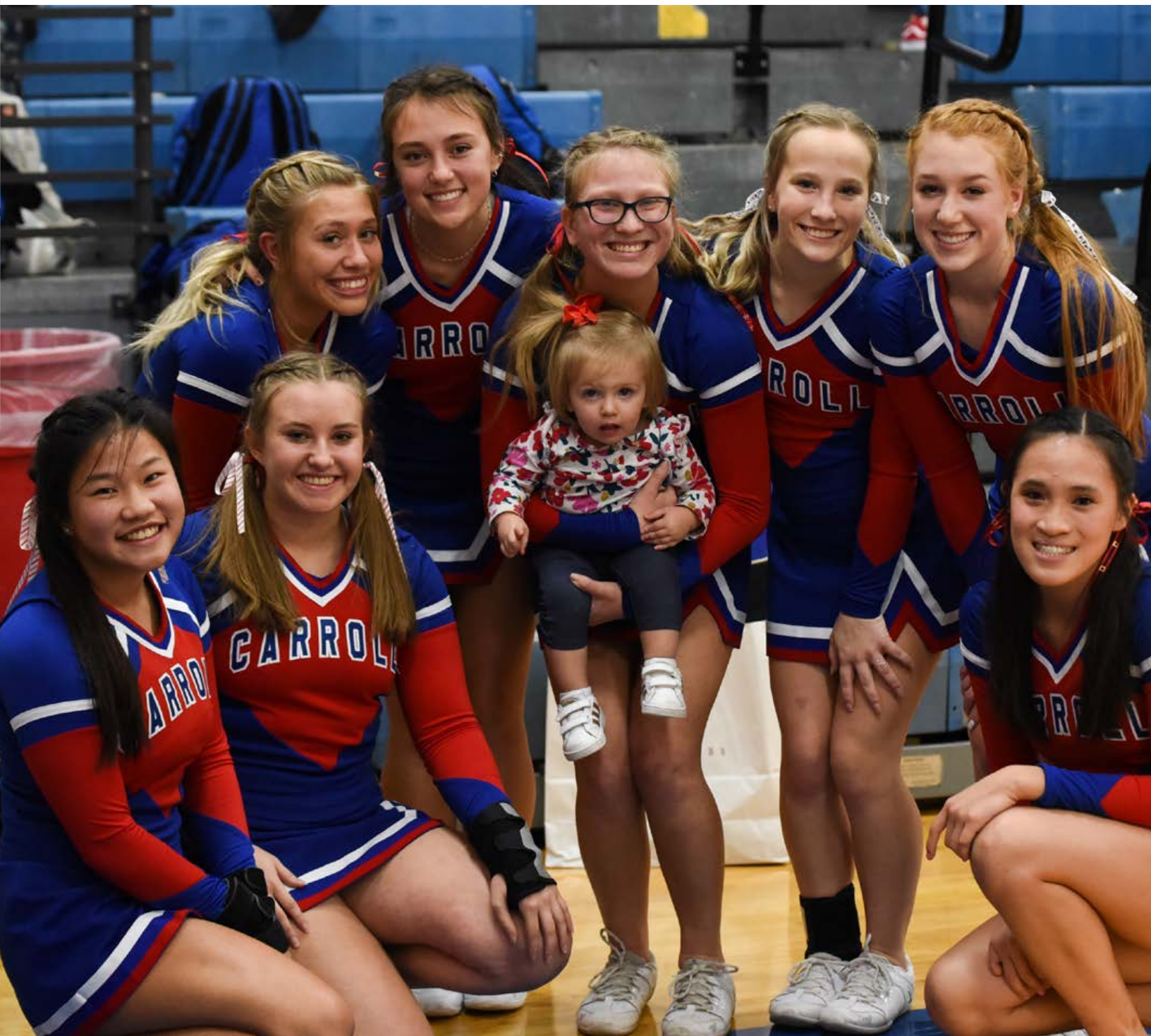
Evan Jankowski
Alexis Ortiz
Angel Ramirez
Cooper Roberts

KJ Smith
Joshua Vagedes
Garrett Walker
Andrew Ware

Girls' Lacrosse

Olivia Bistrek
Jillian Copley
Logan DeLisle
Mirelle Kuzwa
Caterina McNamara
Harley Miniard
Madeleine Sanders
Maria Yates





WELCOME Heather (Taylor) Terbay '98, Director of Admissions

Greetings Fellow Patriots,

Please allow me to introduce myself to the Carroll family as the new Director of Admissions. My name is Heather (Taylor) Terbay '98. I join the Carroll staff full of enthusiasm and anticipation as I look ahead at the exciting future for the Patriots. I am not only a Carroll alumnus, but also the daughter of Patricia (Shea) Taylor from the Class of 1969.

Since graduating from Carroll, I have followed many different paths which have allowed me to take countless adventures. I graduated from the University of Dayton with a degree in Middle Childhood Education and went on to teach locally at Incarnation Catholic School. Married life took me to North Carolina and then to Michigan where I taught in several different schools. While in Michigan, I earned my Master's degree from the University of Dayton in Educational Leadership. After moving back to the Dayton area, I returned to Incarnation and became their Assistant Principal in 2018. I have loved serving students and their families over the past 18 years as an educator and am especially proud of my years in Catholic education. Throughout my journey, I have had my loving husband, Greg, of 14 years by my side. Greg is also an alumnus of the Carroll High School Class of 1998. Our children, Paige and Lucas, currently attend Incarnation and are extremely excited to become Patriots in the future.

As the Director of Admissions, I am excited to pass on my love of Carroll High School. Carroll has helped shape me into the person I am today, and I hope to be able to pass on the sense of community and focus on faith to all that enter through the front doors for a visit. The rich academic foundation that Carroll afforded me is something that should be celebrated and shared. I invite anyone who is interested in hearing more about Carroll High School for their children to contact me for a personal tour or explore our website. I would love to meet you and your family to show you why Carroll is so special!

It's a great day to be a Patriot! Blessings,



Heather (Taylor) Terbay '98



OUR NEWEST GRADUATES Class of 2020

PATRIOTS OF THE YEAR:

Mandi Weitz
Grant Arnold

VALEDICTORIANS:

Grant Arnold
Ashley Martin
Madeleine Sanders

SALUTATORIANS:

Breana Devillier
Tyler Jachimski
Todd Jokerst



Molly Kristine Adams
Johnny Ray Adkins
Grant Marshall Arnold
Jessica Christine Babros
Hailey Lynn Baker
Rebecca Anne Barbaro
Spencer Jerome Barbour
John Paul Barclay
Madyson Anne Barner
Julia Anne Barnes
Megan Kennedy Baron
Olivia Marie Bartlett
Victoria Anne Bartlett
Donovan Baumgardner
Kathryn Amelia Baxley
Mara Beam
Evan William Beard
Abigail Bertke
Paige Nicole Bey
Olivia Joan Bistrek
Trey Larry Blevins
Cameron Bratchette
Megan Camille Caldwell
Jonoah Carter
Alaina Rose Casey
Samantha Renée Ciarlo
Phillip Edward Cicero
Alyssa Faye Clark
Nathan W. Coffey
Carly Anita Cogan
Neil Alexander Colucci
Andrew Stephen Connair
Jillian Marie Copley
Taylor Leigh Cops
Michael Anthony Cozart
Colin David Czyzak
Rinrada Daengprok
Jaden Michael Dahm
Logan Blake Delisle

Breana Michelle Devillier
James DeWall
Jacqueline Grace Eckhart
Madison Paige Erby
Haoran Fan
Chanler Patrick Fedkow
Taylor Vivian Fenton
Raven Nicole Ferguson
Trenton James Fox
Luke William Galiardo
Haley Garrett
Colleen Gavin
Kade Edward Greer
Eli Jonah Haney
Amelia Jane Harlow
Laura Xiang Hary
Kaichen He
Daniel Bruce Hebert
Lauren Christina Heil
Alyssa Helm
Emily Ellen Helm
Madison Lynn Hennessey
Olivia Grace Hickman
Kathryn Grace Hildebrant
Kristin Maria Hildebrant
Jamen Hill
Regan Holkema
Samuel Joseph Howard
Emma Elizabeth Howey
Zhenya Elizabeth Huber
Marie Lucille Hughes
Payton Renee Hunt
Tyler David Jachimski
Evan Michael Jankowski
Justin Robert Jenkins
Aaron Michael Jobe
Ian Matthew Johnson
Mitchell Alan Johnson
Patricia Johnson-Woods

Todd Andrew Jokerst
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Jacques Kagiraneza
Julia Maeve Keller
Roseanne Marie Kemper
Gabriel M. Keydoszius
Jason Aaron King Jr.
Mireille Mahirwe Kuzwa
Donovan James Lajeunesse
Jonathan M. Lajeunesse
Mason Lauricella
Daniel Michael Lawless
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Antong Lei
Cathryn Elizabeth Leies
Megan Elizabeth Lencke
Cecilia Rose Leopold
Sophia Lopez-Navarizo
Catherine Morraine Lovejoy
Shengyuan Lu
Andrew John Malesko
Camdyn Brennan Marsh
Mackinze Lea Martel
Ashley Marie Martin
John George Mattamana
Logan John Maurer
Marissa Lou May
Mathew Ray McMahan
Caterina Ann McNamara
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Gage Miller
Abigail Rose Minc
Harley Lynn Miniard
Jackson Aaron Mitchell
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Mark Allen Montgomery II

Hwan Moon
Ethan James Moyer
Meixuan Mu
Julia O'Farrell Nemeth
Jingyu Nie
Martin J. O'Grady III
Alexis Ortiz
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Justin Patrick Parlette
Eli Matthew Patton
Anh Quynh Pham
Matthew M. Polanka
Marley Alexander Popadak
Caden Dean Potts
Ethan D. Ramby
Angel Miguel Ramirez
Katelyn Rebecca Reuter
Lindsey Danielle Rhule
Cooper Layne Roberts
Jillian Rose Roberts
Brandon Lee Roland
Nicholas Seth Romano
Gregory Marvin Romer
Corrine Ann Ruble
Madeleine Claire Sanders
Morgan Christina Sanko
Brittney Marie Sargent
Justin Schiessler
Meghan Elizabeth Schrand
Adrianna Seely
Jessamyn Leigh Seely
Avianna Alexis Seymour
Braeden Alexander Shelek
Christopher Edward Short
Madelyn Nicole Short
Joseph Michael Smith
Kenneth James Smith
Paige Renee Smith
Patrick B. Smith

Taylor AuDay Smith
Zane Hunter Smith
Franklin Smith-Custer
Charles C. Sniezek
Aileen Solis
Janelle Kate Soto
Katherine Marretta Springer
Curtis Logan Sprowl
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Joshua Cole Vagedes
Ryan Vaughn
Anthony Vazquez
Branden Michael Waggoner
Garrett James Walker
Melody Renee Walling
Heather Madelyn Walter
Haoyu Wang
Andrew Jeremiah Ware
Mandi Lynne Weitz
Gregory Allen White II
Madison Wiley
Kellen Elijah Williams
Luke Thomas Wittmann
Kaleb Michael Wourms
Tyler Wuebben
Yiyun Xie
ShiQi Yang
Maria Angelina Yates

* Legacy Student
National Honor Society
Both Categories

The Class of 2020 is the 56th graduating class in the history of Carroll High School. The 188-student group earned more than \$17 million in merit-based scholarships and performed 20,331 hours of inspired, not required, community service throughout their time at Carroll. Join us in congratulating the newest class of Carroll alumni!



ALUMNI PROFILE Meet Sandra (Balsom) Van Vranken '99

How do you build a lab suited to test for a disease that no one knows much about? That was the question at the front of Sandra (Balsom) Van Vranken's mind at the onset of the coronavirus pandemic. In February, Van Vranken and her colleagues at the Wexner Medical Center at Ohio State University started paying close attention to what was unfolding around the world as society began grinding to a halt.

"This was a new thing. Once it came to the United States, we really had to start thinking about what we would do if we ever got a patient here and how we contain it. Since it was so new, no one really knew what to expect at first."

When more and more patients arrived with COVID-19 symptoms before a reliable test was ready, Van Vranken had transitioned from her role overseeing compliance for every lab in the more than 100 Wexner Medical Center buildings including the flagship University Hospital, James Cancer Hospital, seven other hospitals, five outpatient centers, and one research institute to building a brand new lab designed to learn as much about coronavirus as possible. They partnered with research group Battelle to transform an empty building on the OSU campus into an operational facility dedicated to learning about what made the coronavirus unique within weeks. Once the lab was active, Van Vranken spent weeks working 12-14 hours each day to set a foundation for their work.

Even the most basic elements of testing called for a new approach. Finding a way to reinvent the basics of testing like receiving and handling specimens, creating terminology, and developing new reagents had to be done before an efficient system was put into place.

"There were very long hours, and I'd go home and work on my computer. It was awful. I missed my family, and I missed my husband. I didn't do anything but learn about COVID testing, but every time I heard about our lab making a difference, I knew we were saving lives. Every time I was frustrated, I went back to the patient at the end of that test. It's what got me through all those long days."

Van Vranken was no stranger to long hours in the labs.

"I really loved science at Carroll," Van Vranken recalls. "I took AP Biology and AP Chemistry with Mrs. (Kathy) Keller, and I loved it. I doubled up classes my junior year and senior and took six different classes. Taking those courses back in high school, I knew that I wanted to do biology and chemistry all day long every day."

Her passion for lab work followed Van Vranken to Columbus and Ohio State, the institution that's been her educational and professional life ever since leaving Linden Avenue. After finishing her undergraduate degree in medical technology, Van Vranken started her first job as a generalist in the core lab at Ohio State. She also attended graduate school at Ohio State to earn a master's



SANDRA (BALSOM) VAN VRANKEN '99 TESTS A SAMPLE IN A LAB ON THE CAMPUS OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

degree in science with a focus on education and has even taught some college classes. Before the pandemic, Van Vranken's main responsibilities were reviewing quality reports and examining safety procedures to make sure all of Ohio State's labs met all professional standards as well as local, state, and federal regulations for patient safety and lab procedures. Walking through labs, meeting with staff, and sorting through mounds of paperwork filled her schedule, all to meet thousands of requirements and maintain accreditation. Still, she feels most at home working in the lab.

"I really like the science behind it," Van Vranken said. "I knew I wanted to go into the medical side, but I didn't want to be a nurse. I like learning about new diseases and how to diagnose things. When a doctor diagnoses someone, about 75% of the information comes from lab work. The science behind it and trying to figure out the mystery of what is wrong with somebody is fascinating to me."

Coronavirus has been a part of everyday life for months, but Van Vranken and researchers around the world are still trying to discover what makes this new virus different from the flu, ebola, tuberculosis, and other infectious diseases. They still have much to learn, but so much has already changed in just a few months.

"We went from five people in the lab doing testing with one method. Now we're up to six different ways to test for it. We've had some days where we've had 50 temporary staff members help with testing. Now we have at least 20 people every day, and we're hiring more staff. It's gone from getting set up quickly to having two different buildings and doing thousands of tests daily."

As the calendar pages flip to winter, flu testing will be offered at this new lab in addition to coronavirus screenings. Van Vranken has moved back into an oversight role but one that is focused on this lab and all things coronavirus. Despite all the challenges she's

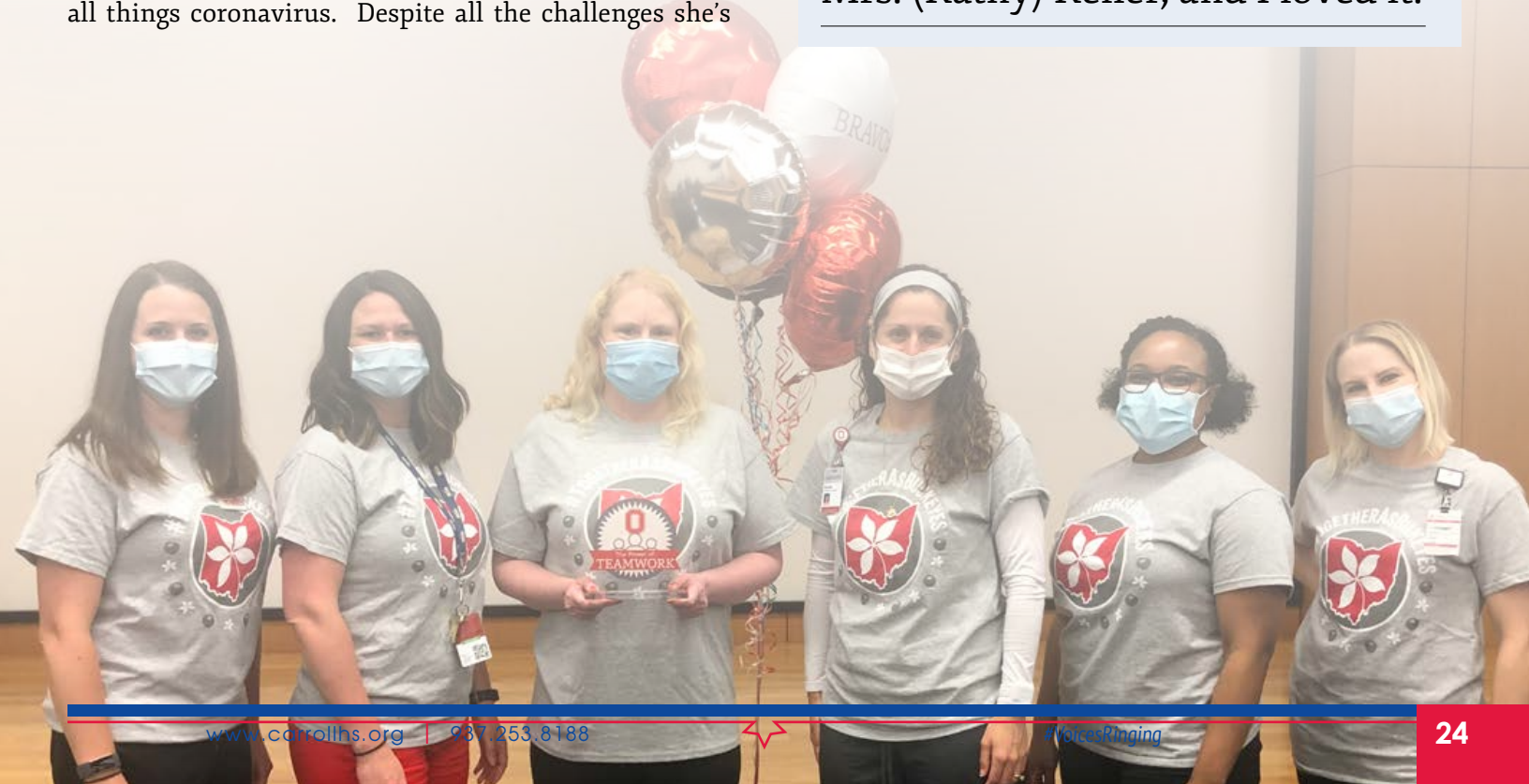
already overcome and is sure to face as the fight against coronavirus continues, Van Vranken has found time to reconnect with what matters most in her life.

"I try to look for the positives. We went back to family being the most important thing. That's who we were allowed to see for a long time. I had my home family, and the people I was working with became my lab family. We have to go back to basics sometimes and look at what we really value. You can take away a bunch of things, but you can't take away family."



SANDRA (BALSOM) VAN VRANKEN '99

"I really loved science at Carroll," Van Vranken recalls. "I took AP Biology and AP Chemistry with Mrs. (Kathy) Keller, and I loved it."



Thank you to the dedicated Carroll St. Pat's Fest committee members and booth chairs who worked tirelessly to prepare for this event!

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 Crazy Ball: Kevin & Theresa Ivory, Laura Luehrmann, Joe Burdick
 Face Painting: Analisa Concha '14
 Fish Bowl Toss: Jenny & Greg Meyer '77, Lisa & Scott Eckley '91
 Funnel Cakes: Brad & Julia LeMaster Bey '95
 Irish Coffee: McCall Milby '16, Katy Dahm
 Irish Mug Slide: Kerri Manos, Stephanie Butcher
 Left Right Center: Jon & Christina Reichman
 Pot O' Gold: Katie Jackson, Sam Weitz '91, Rob & Dana Evers Luckenbach '83
 Over & Under: Suzie & Chris Sorrell '83
 Rainbow Booth: Carol & Greg Duckro '79
 Showdown: Ken & Kelly O'Brien Maxwell '90, Jeff Unroe
 Sweet Treats: Maria Chilia Snizik '88, Steve Nagel '85
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CARROLL St. PAT'S Fest RECAP
 FRIDAY IRISH FISH FRY 🍀 SATURDAY FAMILY FUN

Organized by the Carroll Alumni Association, Patriot Booster Club and Carrolleer Band Parents, the 5th Annual **Carroll St. Pat's Fest** was to be held March 13-14. Food and game supplies were ready, the outdoor tent was staked into the parking lot, and plans were finalized for outstanding entertainment by Wildcat Road, Jameson's Folly, Miami Valley Pipes & Drums, Dulahan, and all six Dayton Irish Dance Schools.

With just one day to spare, on Thursday, March 12th, the committee was directed to cancel the event in anticipation of Ohio Governor DeWine's emergency public health mandate prohibiting mass gatherings of over 100 people. In lieu of the two-day event, fish dinners were available for carryout on Friday and the silent auction was moved online for the remainder of the weekend.

Amazingly, the St. Pat's Fest still managed to raise a net profit of approximately \$50,000, positively impacting the entire Carroll community in funding student scholarships, music program needs, and much-needed funds to go towards COVID-19 project losses.

THANK YOU to the very dedicated chairs, leadership team members and wonderful group of volunteers who quickly figured out how to save this event from becoming a catastrophe! **THANK YOU** to those who understood the change of plans and didn't hesitate to attend the carryout and bid on auction items! **THANK YOU** to the very generous sponsors who continued their support even after the event changed directions! Please support these sponsors and donors listed in the event program at www.carrollhs.org/alumni/events.cfm.



Left to right: Debbie Rose, Linda Edly-Mead '80, Tina Schlegel, Ed Opferman, Dave Schlegel '88



Left to right: Nick Wahl '07, Kathy (McDonald) Moddeman '89 and Mike Moddeman '87



Caden Bistrek '23 and Jon Bistrek '91 offering fish delivery services to senior citizens



Dave Schlegel '88 in the kitchen at St. Pat's Fest



UPCOMING EVENTS What's Going On...

Go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/events.cfm to register or see the latest updates.



Alumni Golf Outing | Friday, September 4, 2020

Join alumni and friends at Beaver Creek Golf Club. Shotgun start is at 10:00 am. Cost: \$100 per player. To register, go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/2020golf.

CHS Alumni Weekend | October 15-18, 2020 ALL ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS ARE WELCOME!

» One Great Day of Giving | Thursday, October 15

Mark your calendar and help us ring in Carroll High School's 2nd Annual Day of Giving! Last year, the Carroll community proved that One Great Day could truly be extraordinary! Thank you to all those who made a big impact for Carroll students. Not only did hundreds of first-time donors make a gift, but our entire community of alumni, faculty, staff, current parents, and even current students gave in overwhelming numbers. Due to your generosity, we raised over \$180,000! Together we made a difference!

» Alumni Night at CHS | Friday, October 16

Carroll's football game versus Alter High School begins at 7:00 p.m. If spectators are not allowed at the game, let's spend the day remembering our past with historical photos and videos. Stay tuned for more details concerning virtual social groups meeting on this day, as well as a possible virtual beer tasting. More details will be available online in the weeks ahead.

» Distinguished Patriot Connections | Saturday, October 17

Join us virtually in celebrating Carroll High School alumni around the world and spend a day learning about the various careers, vocations and service projects of CHS graduates. More details will be available online in the weeks ahead. **The 2020 Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame Ceremony has been postponed to the Fall of 2021.**

» Mass in Memory of Deceased Alumni & Faculty | Sunday, October 18

Plans are still being determined on whether the Memorial Mass will be held virtually this year or in person at Carroll High School's St. John the Evangelist Chapel. If you are interested in representing a deceased classmate or family member in a special candle procession, please contact jweitz@carrollhs.org.

'Passing the Torch' Speaker Series

We are looking for Carroll alumni volunteers to speak to students about their career in a classroom or virtual setting. The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for students to begin looking at life after Carroll and learn from those who came before them, giving alumni the ability to pass the torch and share their knowledge on careers and/or educational paths. More details about speaker topics and dates can be found at www.carrollhs.org/alumni/speakers.cfm.

Carroll St. Pat's Fest | March 12-13, 2021

Irish fun for everyone! Plans are underway for Carroll High School's biggest fundraiser involving the entire Carroll community. 2021 event chairs are Dan '85 & Karen (Stermer) Eckhart '85 (lead chairs), Mindy & Drew Hilgefjord '89 (junior co-chairs), and Tom '82 & Rhonda (Evers) Whitney '82 (senior advisors). Organized by the Carroll Patriot Parent Club, Alumni Association, and Carrolleer Band Parents, Friday evening will be the ever-popular Irish Fish Fry, followed by fun for all ages on Saturday highlighting Irish Dancers, talented bands, delicious food, Leprechaun Land games, and more. Games of chance, such as Blackjack, Showdown and Texas Hold'Em, will be available both nights in the auxiliary gym if large public events are able to be held at that time. More details will be available online at www.carrollhs.org.

Reunion Information (go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/reunions.cfm for the latest details)

» **Classes of 1965-1966 55-Year Reunion:** Join your classes in honoring Amy (Menke) Loges '65 who will be inducted into the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame during Alumni Weekend, Fall of 2021.

» **Class of 1968 70th Birthday Party: Cancelled for 2020.** Committee is hoping that if things improve with COVID, a 71st birthday will be planned instead. Stay safe and healthy! Hugs! Contact Diane (Ferguson) Morris with questions: [morisimom@gmail.com](mailto:morrisimom@gmail.com).

» **Class of 1970 50-Year Reunion: Postponed to August 7, 2021;** more details available at www.carrollhs.org/1970reunion.

» **Class of 1975 45-Year Reunion: Postponed to Fall of 2021;** contact Kevin Bourne for more details: kfbourne@aol.com.

» **Class of 1980 40-Year Reunion: Postponed to October 2021;** contact Patty (Hattan) Buhrman for more details: pbuhrman_62@msn.com.

» **Class of 1985 35-Year Reunion: Postponed to 2021;** contact Jeff or Steve Nagel for more details: jsntwins@aol.com.

» **Class of 2000 20-Year Reunion: Postponed to 2021;** contact Brian Charek for more details: brian.charek@gmail.com

» **Class of 2005 15-Year Reunion: Postponed to 2021;** Michael Franz for more details: mfranz@carrollhs.org.

» **Class of 2015 5-Year Reunion: Postponed to 2021;** contact Nathan Price for more details: price.228@wright.edu.

All is subject to change due to COVID-19.



ALUMNI HALL OF FAME Newest Recipients

2020-2021 Inductees to be honored in the Fall of 2021 at the Hilton Garden Inn-Beavercreek (Date TBD)



Thomas Hoefler, Honorary Patriot

Mr. Hoefler is a True Patriot. He is a man who still believes in heroes, and makes others believe in them as well. He is big on spirit, enthusiastic about history, and passionate about Carroll High School. He spent his 36 years at Carroll with a sparkle in his eyes and grin on his face. Mr. Hoefler taught a variety of courses at Carroll High School from 1977-1989 and 1990-2015, including Psychology, Anthropology, US History (College Prep, Honors and AP), Global Studies, Honors Global Studies, Politics and Government, and Current Events. He had a reputation among the students for his genuine concern for others, even those students who may be 'stranger' than others or not necessarily popular. Even after he retired in 2015, he still returns to Carroll to sub classes and he continues to share Carroll's history with current students. He believes that Carroll's destiny is its longevity. He and his wife desire to help sustain Carroll into the future and continuously give back monthly to the faculty tuition assistance fund that helps Carroll students in emergency situations. Mr. Hoefler also assisted in committees outside of his normal school responsibilities and previously volunteered as a Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame Committee Member. Tom received his education degree from Wright State University (1973).



Amy (Menke) Loges, Class of 1965

Amy is a proponent of having a work and life balance. Amy's passion and life purpose has always been to serve others with intention and enthusiasm. It began as a teenager, babysitting and helping to open the Dakota Street Center while she was at Carroll. After receiving her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Dayton, she began teaching industrial arts and art in Dayton Catholic Schools. This led her to developing and facilitating diversity and inclusion initiatives. Amy is an entrepreneur. Her company, Loges-Klain Consulting, is one of the longest operating women-owned businesses in the state of Ohio. Her clients range widely, from the US Department of Defense and Fortune 500 companies across the world, to Notre Dame Americorps, ProGroup and the Glen at St. Joseph. Her women's leadership program has been recognized nationally as one of the top 5 programs for women. Today, she continues to lead and innovate. Amy's current venture focuses on sharing the stories of women from multiple-generations.



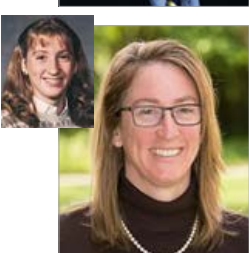
Christine M. Rafalko, Class of 1972

Christine is a retired senior finance professional with 44 years of experience in commercial and investment banking with the proven ability to develop and execute strategic initiatives on short deadlines. She concluded her career as Managing Director of Wealth Management at The Bank of New York Mellon. Christine spent a significant portion of her career in real estate finance, to include financing skyline-defining office buildings and advising foreign investors in US real estate. She received many awards for her excellent leadership, teamwork, flexibility, and professionalism, including the Bank of New York Management Award for establishing a temporary work environment and related recovery efforts in the aftermath of 9/11. Christine is proud to have given extraordinary philanthropy support to Carroll High School and to have contributed time volunteering at many community organizations, especially Mount Sinai Hospital establishing a volunteer opportunity in the Pediatric Cardiothoracic Intensive Care Unit and working with committees to provide business management counseling to fledgling arts organizations. Christine received her Bachelor of Science in Business, majoring in Finance, from Miami University in Oxford. She received her School of Continuing Education, Certificate in Art Business from New York University.



Stephen P. Blatt, M.D., FACP, Class of 1977

Dr. Blatt is the Infectious Diseases Medical Director and System Chief for Medical Specialties at TriHealth in Cincinnati. Early in his career, Stephen was the primary investigator for the USAF HIV Natural History Study and did groundbreaking HIV/AIDS research with investigators at the National Institutes of Health that helped define the natural history of HIV infection and the host immune response to this devastating pathogen. These studies laid the foundation for drug trials that have subsequently changed HIV from a death sentence to a manageable chronic illness. Stephen later began teaching Internal Medicine residents at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati where he has maintained an active infectious disease consulting practice, focusing on the prevention of healthcare associated infections. He is most proud of his volunteer work with Comboni Missionaries where he helped start the nonprofit 'Hope for Kabingo' to provide education, health care and economic development in Uganda. His most recent project is working with Engineers Without Borders to install a water filtration and pumping system to provide safe, clean water to the village. Dr. Blatt has a long list of publications written, presentations lectured, committees served, and awards received. Stephen received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Notre Dame (1981) and his Medical Degree from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine (1985).



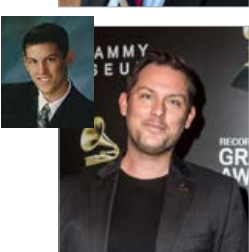
Elizabeth A. Skowron, Ph.D., Class of 1984

Dr. Skowron is a Professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of Oregon, where she directs the Family Biobehavioral Lab in the Center for Translational Neuroscience. She also serves as President of the University Senate. She studies the effects of early adverse experiences on the development of emotion regulation and self-control in children to support family preservation. Her research has been funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and she also served on several National Institutes of Health grant review panels. She has received numerous awards including the U.S. Fulbright Scholar to Ireland (2010), has participated in national and international presentations and addresses, as well as written over 53 research publications. Betsy received her Bachelor of Science in Psychology from The Ohio State University (1988); her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology (1995) from the University at Albany, State University of New York; and her postdoctoral fellowship in Clinical Child Psychology at the University of California, San Francisco (1996). Betsy served on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin and Penn State University, before joining the University of Oregon in 2012. She is a Licensed Psychologist in the State of Oregon.



Colonel Urban Gillespie, Class of 1986

Col. Gillespie is a Space Systems Program Manager at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory where he develops novel space control solutions to ensure the United States' continued use of space for civil and military purposes. He retired from the United States Air Force in 2014 with the rank of Colonel after 24 years of service. His air force career included operations and staff positions in Air Force Space Command, National Reconnaissance Office (responsible for the first-ever launch and on-orbit check-out of a new \$1.5 billion spacecraft), Air Force Secretariat, Missile Defense Agency, and U.S. Pacific Command. Twice selected for command, he led a space operations squadron and a space launch division where he was mission director for NASA's LADEE lunar orbiter spacecraft. Urban received his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering from the University of Notre Dame (1990) and his Master of Business Administration from Honolulu's Chaminade University (1994). Competitively selected for a space systems engineering program, he then attended the Naval Postgraduate School and completed his Master of Science in Electrical Engineering (2000). Urban later received his Master of Science in Military Operational Art & Science from Air University (2004) and Master of Science in National Resource Strategy at National Defense University (2010).



Michael Sticka, Class of 2000

Michael has led the GRAMMY Museum® since 2018, first as Executive Director, then appointed President in June 2019. In his role, he is responsible for creating and executing the Museum's strategy of growth and sustainability as an independent, nonprofit arts organization. Sticka leads all of the Museum's curatorial, educational, artist relations, and programming, as well as the international licensing and use of its globally recognized brand. Michael previously served as the GRAMMY Museum's Controller and Senior Director of Finance and Administration, where he led the Museum's integration with the GRAMMY Foundation in 2017. Within the first year of his leadership, Sticka raised more than \$5.5 million to renovate and upgrade the Museum in Los Angeles and has significantly expanded its programs in multiple music cities throughout the country. His love for the arts and dedication to community started in Dayton as co-founder of the Zoot Theatre Company. Prior to that, he was a Consultant at Blackbaud, Inc., serving as a financial and fundraising consultant for over 200 nonprofits throughout North America. Committed to his alma mater as well, Michael and his partner, Dr. Brian Kim, helped create an endowment fund at Carroll High School, generously giving of their resources with the hope of encouraging others to help sustain Carroll's future. Michael received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from the University of Dayton and lives in Los Angeles, California.

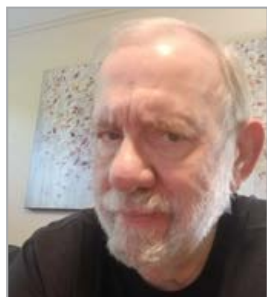


CLASS NOTES

1965 Marilyn (Klinger) Bruton has been happily retired for 10 years. She was a nurse for 43 years.

1965 John O'Kane recently celebrated 50 years of working in the nonprofit sector. For the past thirty years, he has taught at Georgia State University as a Professor of Practice. When not teaching or consulting, he treasures time with his wife of 49 years, Elyse, and their six grandchildren (and their parents!).

1965 Robert Pytel retired in 2016 after 35 years with the Bank of New York. Bob's job took him to many places he only dreamed of back in 1965: London, Rome, Paris, Frankfurt, Mumbi, Singapore, Bagdad, and Iraq. His retired life has been pretty normal: five grandkids and still married to Clare (Weber) Pytel, Julianne HS '65. His only hobbies are trying to stay fit and healthy: biking, boxing, and gym workouts. He spends a lot of time on his PC but nothing exotic. He will never forget the amazing and wonderful 50th class reunion back in 2015. Wow! 55 years since the first Carroll Class of 1965 graduated. So many great memories!



Bob Pytel '65

1966 Rick Fisher graduated from the University of Dayton in 1970. He served in the United States Navy for 25 years, one month, and one day but who's counting. For two years, he was enlisted as a Radioman (RM3) and then he retired after 23 years as a Commander (O-5) Intelligence Officer. For 16 years, he was a Registered Respiratory Therapist and then retired-retired in 2013. He is now traveling the world (65 countries and 46 States conquered so far) and feeling so blessed.

1966 Dr. Mike Staker has spent his life wanting to be successful, following the Wright Brothers' advice, and ultimately understanding that success = divine vocation + God's grace. Mike invested his time in engineering education (UD, MIT), and his Boston and Baltimore career trail in research and teaching (Army Research Lab and Loyola University Maryland) booked Mike in an all-out effort to reveal secrets of



Martin Fleischmann and Mike Staker '66 at ICCF-2, Como, Italy 1991 (left); Mike Staker '66 at ICCF-21, CO State U, CO 2018 (right)

an energy source to supply all the world's energy needs (and replace coal and oil). This is Low Energy Nuclear Reactions (LENR), originally baptized as 'Cold Fusion', and has busied Mike for 27 of the last 31 years. This source is the only viable alternative, other than generation IV fission reactors, capable of providing carbon-free energy for the world's future needs. Mike's recent research papers corroborate the Fleischmann-Pons Excess Heat Effect. See Mike's co-author from another paper, Mike McKubre, in 60-Minutes TV news: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UTvaX3vRtRA> and you will appreciate that this work is too vital to let go.

1968 Terri (Neatherton) Garfield married Bill Edgar '67 in November of 2019.

1970 Dr. Valerie (Prete) Pendley and her husband, Chuck, welcomed their second granddaughter on March 30. They spent their Covid time rehabbing their grandchild's parent's newly purchased house that is only 1.5 miles away! All that HGTV paid off.



Chuck and Valerie (Prete) Pendley '70



Jacalyn Prete '71 teaching yoga classes

1971 Jacalyn Prete is a certified Health and Wellness coach living in New York City, teaching online yoga classes and training teachers and students how to have healthier and more vibrant lives. Her teaching career has brought her invitations to teach in Japan, China, Rome, Frankfurt, Mexico, Belgium, and Bath, England next spring. With

COVID in NYC being so intense, Jacalyn is grateful to be able to help folks be calm, stay centered, and experience a sense of community even while social distancing, isolated in their apartments. Join a zoom call and take a yoga class at Jackieprete.com!

1971 Eileen (Boehmer) Romie and her husband, Rob, are proud grandparents of boy and girl twins born in April and another boy born in May.



Christine (Dlabay) Kreuger '74

1974 Christine (Dlabay) Kreuger is retired, after working for 20 years in the ICU.

1976 Dale Nieberding retired from Good Shepherd Ministries three years ago, an organization that he founded. He is now starting a nonprofit called, Disciples of Destiny, in order to care for young men ages 18-25



who age out from foster care or state care to fend for themselves with little family system support.



Kelli (Markle) Rosenthal '77 Nominated for Rock Band of the Year

1977 Kelli (Markle) Rosenthal released a new 12 track album, "Late Bloom," with her band "Katy Kellye & The Interruption" in January. Although their regional tour dates and album release party were placed on hold due to the pandemic, the band and album have been named 2020 finalists for numerous awards, including The International Singer Songwriter Awards (Band and Album of the Year) and The Josie Independent Music Awards (Rock Band of the Year). Kelli also convened an all-healthcare worker band to record her original song, "Terrified," to provide financial support for nurses infected with COVID-19. It is available on Apple Music, Amazon music, and all major streaming services.



Jayne (Kassman) Tegge '78 and her husband, Tim

1978 Jayne (Kassman) Tegge and her husband, Tim, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dream trip to Maui in May 2019. They love to travel throughout the US and have been to many national parks. She is the Member Engagement Manager for an international association, the Society for Industrial and Organizational

Psychology. Last August, she won the prize drawing, a Ford Fusion Hybrid car, at a professional development conference! She lives in Bowling Green, Ohio, and has one daughter, Julia, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. She is so thankful to God who has blessed her in so many ways.



Chris Youngerman '79

1980 Julie (Lander) Deis is teaching Montessori Kindergarten at the Nurturing Nest.

1982 Mike Densmore has lived in Deland, Florida, near Daytona at True Trail Farm and Airbnb for



Mike Densmore '82

nearly 20 years with his wife, Kathy, and the animals. If you have questions about life or health insurance, he's your huckleberry.



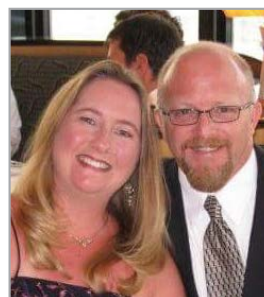
Children of Kim (Ebert) Hertlein '83

1983 Kimberly (Ebert) Hertlein lives in Sea Cliff, New York. She has been married for almost 30 years to her husband, Mark. They have four children: Sarah (currently resides in Dallas), Andrew (senior at James Madison University in Virginia), Laura (following sister's footsteps and attending TCU in Fort Worth, Texas), and Elise (fifth grader at the same catholic elementary school all of her older siblings attended). Kim enjoys volunteering at school and spending time working for Athleta, a division of the Gap. She is hoping to attend the next class reunion.



Alexandra Lane '85 and her musical duo

1985 Alexandra Lander is now part of a musical duo: The Millionaires of Folk. Based in Portland, Oregon, they play original songs and select covers featuring rich harmonies and traces of Americana. Since the pandemic has prevented them from playing at indoor public venues, they have been joining the myriads of other artists who do live performances on Facebook. Here is their page: <https://www.facebook.com/The-Millionaires-Of-Folk-114828346618369/>.



Vickie (Trochelman) Sage '87 and her husband on a Disney Cruise

1987 Vickie (Trochelman) Sage moved to Tennessee six years ago and loves it! She and her husband, Bill, have been married for over 30 years and enjoy spending time with their two kids and grandkids. She has worked for a local website company for over five years. Vickie loves to travel, so she became a part-time travel agent.

She helps her clients plan great vacations without the fuss. She prays that all of her classmates will be blessed greatly in the future.

1988 Mary (Lingo) Heffner has a new job as Principal at Parkersburg Catholic High School.

1988 Mary (Hart) Klumb is working on her 14th year as a Corrections Officer for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office.

1990 Victoria (Avey) Beale, Esq., SHRM, SPHR-SCP, Chair of the Education and Training Standing



Committee, received the 2020 Blue Ribbon Award for contributing to improving the management and operation of the National Academy of Sciences Transportation Research Board (TRB) Committees at a recent TRB meeting in Washington, DC. Victoria developed and utilized a membership application which improved her committee's membership selection process and overall volunteer focus to strengthen contributions to the TRB community. She was the chair of the Education and Training Standing Committee for six years and is now going to be the chair of the newly formed Workforce Development and Organizational Excellence Standing Committee under TRB's recently announced strategic realignment.



Cathi (Marshall) '90 and Adrian Sargent '90 with their family

1990 Dr. Cathi (Marshall) Sargent and her husband, Adrian Sargent '90, battled breast cancer together in March of 2018. After two and a half years of chemo, radiation, and four surgeries, Cathi continues to show victories. The latest surgery on June 3rd showed two tumors to be negative. They are happy to report that the yoga, Zumba and walking is working. Their daughter, Brittney, just graduated from Carroll and would like to follow her mom's footsteps to medical school. Their son, Jared, just graduated from St. Brigid and is entering Carroll in the fall of 2020 with a passion for engineering and political science.

1991 Matt Mosher is celebrating his 20th year as a police officer. He has been with the Warrenton Police Department in the state of Missouri since 2000. He is sergeant of the patrol division as well as a counter sniper, field training officer, lead firearms instructor/armorer, and defense against the active shooter instructor. In 2018, Matt was granted a United States Patent for his invention, the "Butt Seat Back Brace," an aftermarket accessory for fishing seats that provides lower back support (www.buttseatbackbrace.com).

1993 Douglas Lain recently left a long career in the Information Technology field and is now focusing on his passion: mushroom farming. He purchased a 40 acre plot in Mercer County and has begun the process of converting it to vast rolling fields of buttons and shiitakes. Soon he will have an empire and will corner the mushroom market! Next, the world!

1996 James Cox, along with his partners, are currently launching a global information technology training company, United Training. The company is headquartered in New Braunfels, Texas, between Austin and San Antonio, in a 20,000 square foot state of the art facility. James will work in the business day to day as the Vice President of Sales.



Katie (Middleton) Zartman '01 and her daughter, Lily

2001 Katie (Middleton) Zartman and her husband, Adam, welcomed their daughter, Lily, in July of 2018. They are now expecting baby #2 in winter of 2021!

2003 Emily (Sayer) Palmisano and her family welcomed a third child, Juliana Grace, born June 4, 2019. They live in Leawood, Kansas.

2004 John Ross III and his wife, Brooke, live in Beaver Creek. They have two children: Ellie (2 years old) and John P. IV (6 weeks old).

2004 Emily Ruef has taught middle school for two wonderful years at St. Andrew Nativity School in Portland, Oregon. She recently moved to Whidbey Island with her fiance, Paul. They are excited to grow their own food and kayak in the Puget Sound!



Erica (Hoefler) Schmiedebusch '04 and her family

2004 Erica (Hoefler) Schmiedebusch and her husband, Dan, recently welcomed their third child, Jaxson, on March 24th. He joins big brother, James (3), and big sister, Lucy (5), at home in Lima, Ohio.

2004 Nicholas Sears was hired as a police officer at the Lake Mary Police Department in Lake Mary, Florida, in November of 2018. He is currently a Field Training Officer and working under the Special Operations Division. This is his 9th year of law enforcement. He previously served as a Deputy Sheriff with the Pasco Sheriff's Office.



Nick Sears '04

2005 Jacqueline (Ross) Hanten and her husband, Nick, welcomed twins into their family. Grayson and Charlotte were born on December 31, 2019. The Hantens live in Bruce, South Dakota.



Cory Miller '05

2005 Cory Miller is getting married on New Year's Eve in downtown Pittsburgh and could not be more excited. He has two dogs with a combined weight of 11 pounds, and due to the quarantine (as well as his old age, he says), he has shaved his head.



2006 Nick Derksen was elected and sworn-in to the City of Pickerington City Council in January of 2020. He has also been serving as the Director of Legislative Affairs at the Ohio Department of Higher Education since February of 2019.



Jon Laurin '06 and his family

2006 Jonathon Laurin and his wife, Rachael, moved back to Columbus after 13 years in the military. Jon is now a graduate student at The Ohio State University studying for his MBA. With their three kids (5,3,1), Jon enjoys refinishing his “new” old house, playing soccer with his kids, and stay-at-home dates during this crazy work-from-home time.



Tax service business opened by Dennis Normile '06

2006 Dennis Normile opened a Jackson Hewitt Tax Service on Harshman Road. Carroll alumni, Will Sedlar '06 and Chuck Childers '06, also work there.

2007 Megan (Franz) Loney moved to Nashville, took a job with Ramsey Solutions, and had a baby girl.



Daughter of Megan (Franz) Loney '07

2007 James Ross and his wife, Dr. Ashleigh Guinn Ross MD, live in Beavercreek. Jim is an engineer at WPAFB.

2008 Dr. Nicholas Herrin was promoted to Oncology and Cardiology Rehab Team Lead at Kettering Medical Center. His wife, Lindsey (Kelemen) Herrin '08, gave birth to their second child and first girl, Abby Elizabeth, on June 13th. It was an exciting day! Nick was able to be there for the birth and ALSO preside over his brother's wedding later that day (Matthew Herrin '12). Nick's mother, Donna (Keller) Herrin '80, and his father, Greg, who has donated so much of his time



Lindsey (Kelemen) '08 and Nick Herrin '08 with their children

to the athletic department at Carroll, look forward to Greg's retirement in December. GO PATRIOTS!



Nicole (Gilmore) Perhala '08

2008 Nicole (Gilmore) Perhala recently separated from active duty after eight years in the United States Air Force. She is now working as a full time Independent Sales Director in Mary Kay, leading a unit of 60 women and earning a free chevy equinox this year! Next...on to the prestigious pink cadillac!

2009 Jennifer (Dunham) Moody '09 and her husband just had their first child, Kennedy Montana, born on March 8, 2020.

2009 Haley O'Neil is the proud mom of twins: Emma Marie and Aiden James, born on December 21, 2019. She's loving every second watching them grow, and they are receiving tons of love from their proud grandparents: Steve and Denise Drake-O'Neil '79.

2010 Dr. Stephanie (Herrin) Adaikalam is working on her residency at Reilly Children's Hospital in Indianapolis. She also recently had her first child, Olivia.

2010 Aaron Grebner completed a post-baccalaureate program at Urbana University in April 2020 to obtain his four-year resident educator license in the state of Ohio. He is a certified teacher in the social studies content area and is licensed to teach grades 7-12. He graduated from Wright State University in 2014 and is currently looking for a full-time teaching position in the Dayton area.



Emily Kronenberger '11

2011 Emily Kronenberger is “Walking in Memphis.” She moved to Memphis in October 2020 to start a new role in Cox Media Group as a Digital Content Producer for FOX13

Memphis, which covers a tri-state area. She handles anything that pertains to their website, social media, potential stories, and more.

2011 Joanna Ross lives in Beavercreek and began a new job at WPAFB.

2012 Taylor O'Neil was promoted to Captain and earned her Doctor of Medicine degree from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in April. She began her residency in Family Medicine at Saint Louis University/Scott Air Force Base in July.





Tony Brown '14 and Lauren (Dahm) '16

2014 Tony Brown and Lauren (Dahm) '16 were married on August 8th and stopped by Carroll for some photos with their bridal party and parents. Here they are with Calvin Frazier '14,

John Cooper '14, Carol (Dodaro) Brown '86, McCall Milby '16, Bryan Brown '12, and Chris Dahm '87. Join us in wishing these Patriot Sweethearts a lifetime of love and happiness together!



Tina Tolia

2016 Tina Tolia received the College of Science and Math Top Scholar Award from Wright State University. She is a student in the Neuroscience, Cell Biology, and Physiology department.

2016 Lindsey Harper graduated from the University of Dayton in May and will start her career as an Intervention Specialist at Greenon Jr/Sr High School this fall.



Lindsey Harper '16

2017 Eddie Wolff recently received the AMS/Guillermo Salazar Rodriguez Scholarship, designed to encourage outstanding senior undergraduates to continue

pursuing careers in the atmospheric and related oceanic and hydrologic sciences. This scholarship is based on merit and is awarded to students who have shown the potential for accomplishment in these fields. Eddie also received the Taaffe Award for Outstanding Undergraduate in Atmospheric Science (2019). Eddie is pursuing a bachelor's degree in atmospheric science at Ohio State University. He plans to attend graduate school and aspires to continue studies in atmospheric and social sciences so that he can contribute to improving how critical weather information is communicated to the public.

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CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Supporting small businesses has never been more important. You can find a list of Carroll alumni and community members who own small businesses throughout the country on our website. Visit carrollhs.org/alumni and look for the Small Business Directory.

Is your company included in Carroll High School's small business directory? It's not too late! All Carroll High School alumni and parents are welcome to fill out the online form at www.carrollhs.org/alumni/small-business-directory.cfm to be included in the next printed edition. Questions about the directory? Please contact Linda Edwards at ledwards@carrollhs.org.



IN MEMORIAM

Carroll extends its deepest sympathy for these deceased alumni, parents, faculty, and friends.

ALUMNI & FACULTY

Steven R. Clinton, Class of 1970, unexpectedly passed away February 1, 2020, after complications from catching the flu while being treated in the hospital for a different medical condition. Steve lived in Clarkson, Michigan and served in the United States military. He was so proud of his two grandchildren and much-loved by his family, including his brother, Gary '71.

William F. "Bill" Morter, Class of 1970, died March 2, 2020. He is survived by his loving wife of 46 years, Ruth (Prestel) '72; two children, Andrew '98 and Emily Haney '06 (Brian); two grandchildren, Knox and Isla; and siblings, Sue Hasz '73 and Joe '76 (Billie). Bill taught at St. Luke Grade School for many years and enjoyed trains, yard work, gardening, and golfing.

William "Bill" Flohre, Class of 1971, passed away at Hospice of Dayton on May 4, 2020. He is survived by his mother, Rita; sons, Matt and Alexander Brown; granddaughter, Aubri; good friend, Cindy (Kracus) '71; and siblings, Suzanne Baldasare '67, Kenny '69, Tim (Becki), Joe (Diane), and Dee Schauer (Steve). Bill served in the United States Air Force from 1971 to 1975 and earned his Associates degree as a Physical Therapy Assistant from Sinclair Community College in 1981. He was a dedicated employee of Miami Valley Hospital for 34 years. He also loved spending time at Indian Lake and enjoyed candle making, woodworking, gardening, and having bonfires in his backyard sanctuary.

James D. Frommeyer Sr., Class of 1971, died March 1, 2020. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Elissa '98; parents, Joseph and Dottie; and sisters, Carole '73 and Mary Jo. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Mary (Franz) '72, daughter, Amanda '99; son, James Jr. '05 (Jena); grandson, James III "Trey"; twin brother, Donald '71 (Barb); sister, Sandy '75; and numerous in-laws, nieces and nephews. Jim was very active at Carroll, having been the football team statistician for 15 years, coaching high school softball and youth wrestling, and being a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee. He was a decorated OHSAA wrestling official for 47 years. Jim was also a proud Cincinnati Reds fan, season ticket holder, and charter member of both the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame Dayton Chapter and the Ascension Parish Knights of Columbus Council.

Patrick Ryan, Class of 1974, passed away April 3, 2020, after being diagnosed with brain cancer. He is survived by his brother, Tom '68; sister, Christine Demick '70; four nephews and a niece. Pat worked with his best friend, Doug Wilson, at Pla-Mor Lanes for over forty years. He was a fan of the Cincinnati Reds, Ohio State Football, LA Lakers, and Carolina Panthers. He looked forward to his annual Las Vegas trip, golf outings, and poker parties with great friends.

David A. Deardurff, Class of 1977, died May 7, 2020. He is survived by his beloved wife of 38 years, Wanda; daughters, Shannon '01 and Ashton Rice; granddaughter, Claudia; and siblings, Edward III '75, Mark '79 (Terry), Mike '80 (Tamra), and Mary '83. David served in the United States Marine Corp and enjoyed motorcycles, fishing, camping, and the outdoors.

Lori (Herzing) Meade, Class of 1977, passed away peacefully April 24, 2020 after a brief illness. She is survived by her mother, Dolores; son, Cody; and siblings, Dawn Haile '74, Kimberly Zinck '75 (Joe '74), Mike '81, and Heather Travis '83 (Joe '81). Lori lived in Indian Harbour Beach, Florida, where she continued her civil service career in procurement at Patrick Air Force Base. She was a generous, kind, and thoughtful person.

Robert B. Drees, Class of 1982, died May 30, 2020, at Hospice of Dayton, after a lengthy illness. He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Dawna. He is survived by his children, Matthew (Jamie Aubin), Brian (Sarah Schock), Stacey Kittle (James); siblings, David '72 (Cindy Duwel '74), Paula Flannery '74, Susan '80; and stepchildren, Roger Lampe, Arlen Lampe (Allie), and Melissa Poff (Sean).

Michelle M. (D'Amico) Goodman, Class of 1983, passed away after a lengthy battle with HLH on February 1, 2020. She is survived by her parents; husband, Tony; daughters, Nicole Treber '04 and Kristina Herbert '11; stepson, Tyler Goodman; grandson, Jaykob Yates; and brothers, Steve (Pam) and Michael (Amy). Michelle started working in the cafeteria at Mad River Schools and retired from Oakwood Schools, where she was kitchen manager at Edwin Smith Elementary. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, crafting, being outdoors, and playing Rock Band every Tuesday with her cousins and close friends.

James Norbut, Class of 1987, died March 27, 2020. He is survived by his father, Theodore; beloved wife, Nikki; and siblings, Tim '82 (Anne), Cindy '83, and Mark '85 (Kim). Jim was a proud Patriot #30 who received his engineering degree from the University of Dayton. He worked as a sales engineer in Indianapolis and enjoyed family gatherings, watching Ohio State football, listening to Cincinnati Reds baseball, and lounging in a beach chair. He was a gentle giant with an overly generous heart whose laughter was truly infectious.

Okle Austin, Class of 1991, passed away unexpectedly on June 20, 2020. He is survived by his parents, Okle and Sharon; sister, Katie "Nikki" Bryant '00 (Jeff); daughter, Alyssa Segrist; and grandson, Fynn. Okle attended Morehead State University and later moved to Wilmington, Ohio. He enjoyed riding his four-wheeler, hunting, trail riding, fishing, going to Nascar races, going to the fair with his nieces and nephew, and cooking for his family. Every room that Okle entered was lit up by his sense of humor.

Allison E. Stokely, Class of 2013, departed this life unexpectedly on April 28, 2020. She is survived by her parents, Matt and Lisa; brother, Andrew '11; grandparents, Pat, Doug, and Sue Like; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins. Allison graduated from the University of Dayton, cum laude, with a degree in Criminal Justice. She worked as a deputy clerk at the Montgomery County Juvenile Court and later moved to Lodi, Ohio, where she served as a paralegal for a law firm in the Cleveland area. Allison was a kind and sweet soul who brightened every room she walked into. She was born with a congenital heart defect known as Tetralogy of Fallot, and dealt with several other health issues, all with great resilience and cheerfulness.

Evelyn L. "Evie" August, Carroll High School Kitchen Staff from 1993 to 1994, passed away peacefully March 13, 2020, surrounded by family. She is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Donald; daughter, Lisa Lindamood (David); sons, Alan (Nancy) and Glen (Amy); grandchildren, Kaitlyn (Michael), Eric Lindamood '10, Sami, Kelsey (Matt), Kara Lindamood '15, Logan, Macy; and one great-grandchild, Molly. Evie was a member of St. Helen Parish for 56 years, donating many hours working their annual festival and helping out the school in many capacities as a mother of three.

Leslie Keller-Biehl, Carroll High School Director of Fundraising and Volunteer Relations from 2012 until 2013, died April 9, 2020, surrounded by family, after a two-year battle with ovarian cancer. Leslie is survived by her parents, Bonnie and Tom Keller; sisters, Lisa and Gwen Keller; sons, Lucas (Kirsten), Alex '14 (Jordan Ilhindi), Jay; grandson, Forrest; and ex-husband, Richard Biehl. Leslie was proud to fundraise for nonprofit organizations and felt especially honored to help her hometown historic theatre, The Murphy Theatre, located in Wilmington, Ohio.

Eleanor F. Kraman, Carroll High School Administrative Assistant from 1973 until 1987, passed away July 13, 2020. She is survived by her six children, Mary Haag '72 (Steven Schultz), Michael '73 (Vickie), Therese Bracken '75 (Roger), Donna Bruns '76 (Michael), Carol Bysak '78 (Joseph), Ann Roberts '80 (Michael); 17 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. Eleanor was a long-time member of the Church of Ascension and a loving mother and "nana" to her many grandchildren.

If you become aware of any Carroll community members who pass away, please contact (937) 253-8188, extension 339 or email jweitz@carrollhs.org. We apologize for any errors or omissions.



FAMILY MEMBERS OF STUDENTS & ALUMNI

Mary Bochenek: 3/26/2020

Mother of Steve '70 (Mary Kay), Theresa '71, Cecelia Lowe '72 (Doug), Rosemary '74 (Teri Gillman), Gerry '75 (Nadya), Jim '78 (Mary), John '79, Bob '85 (Jeanie LaCombe '87), Christine '89; Grandmother of 16 grandchildren; Great-Grandmother of 14

Charles W. "Chuck" Bulpin, Jr.: 2/29/2020

Father of Gary '81, Linda Fulton (Terry); Grandfather of Ashley (Waltz) Rupp '03 (John '02), Andrea Nelson (Joe '12), Allison, Katie; Great-Grandfather of five

John R. "Jack" Butler: 2/13/2020

Father of Jim '74 (Suzy), Tim '76 (Jackie), Mary '77, Terri Schurman '78 (Mike), Pat '83 (Becky); Grandfather of 19 grandchildren including Matt Williams '97 (Kristy), Pete Williams '98 (Becca), Ryan Williams '00 (Valerie), AJ Williams '03, Molly (Williams) McCourt '04 (James); Great-Grandfather of nine

Carol Ann M. Deis: 2/19/2020

Wife of Mitchell '68; Mother of Teresa '93, Amy '95 (Jeff), Lisa '99 (Nick); Grandmother of Kali '17, Lucas, and Laila

Luis Alejandro Del Cid: 4/4/2020

Father of Benjamin '21, Douglas, Gracie

Ralph M. Hinders: 5/12/2020

Father of Tim '77 (Sue), Tom '79 (Cheryl), Todd '90 (Amy); Grandfather of 7 grandchildren; Great-Grandfather of nine

Byron L. McNelly: 4/17/2020

Father of Debbie Parks '76 (Shawn), Steven '79, Diane Keller '80 (Steve); Grandfather of Dr. Joshua Keller '10, Zachary Keller '13, Hannah Keller '17, Adam Parks, Matt Parks

James E. Sims: 4/13/2020

Father of Mark '73 (Janie), Luann Shelton '75 (Ken '75), Laura Kramer '78 (Mark), Sue Flaute '82 (Mike), Doug '88 (Tasha); Grandfather of 15 grandchildren including Zach Shelton '02 (Katie), Kristin (Kramer) Morris '04 (Blake), Malorie (Kramer) Horvath '07 (Blake '07), Travis Shelton '09, Adam Flaute '10, Kyle Shelton '12, Marissa Kramer '12, Blake Flaute '13, Colin Flaute '16; Great-Grandfather of eight

Elsie M. Sprauer: 7/7/2020

Mother of Maria Bechtold '78 (Ronald), William Jr. '80; Grandmother of six grandchildren; Great-Grandmother of three

Kenneth J. Sullivan: 6/21/2020

Father of Dr. Alan Thurman '78 (Renee), Pat Sullivan '80 (Nancy Mathias '80), Julie (Thurman) Thorner '81 (Larry), Denny Sullivan '82 (Kristen), David Thurman '82 (Anne), Mike Sullivan '83 (Rita), Jennifer (Thurman) Pond '84 (Matt), Maureen (Sullivan) McClure '84 (Timothy), Mike Thurman '86 (Dina Adducchio '94), Katie (Sullivan) Masalin '87 (Pete), Molly (Sullivan) North '92 (Alex); Grandfather of 28 grandchildren including Kevin Thurman '09, Mark Thurman '11, Eve Thorner '19; Great-Grandfather of one

Charlotte A. Youngerman: 3/7/2020

Mother of Christine '79, Cynthia '83, Darlene Stafford; Grandmother of four grandchildren including Mercedes '18; Great-Grandmother of five





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Applications accepted online
(paper applications available by request)

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Wednesday Evenings in October

VIRTUAL TOURS

October - November - December

IN PERSON TOURS

October - November - December
(after school hours by appointment)

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 1st, 1:00-4:00

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