

A group of students in red shirts are splashing water in the air, creating a large splash in the center. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a blue sky with white clouds and some greenery.

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My Fellow Patriots,

As the 2020-2021 school year came to an end, I couldn't help but look back on the trials and tribulations that our Carroll community has faced during this pandemic. Yet somehow, with all of the challenges experienced, I found tremendous joy! The Patriot family concluded the school year deeply connected to each other and to our community. We found ways to continue to celebrate Mass together and to provide our students the high-quality, Carroll High School educational experience we are known for. We navigated a mix of virtual and in-person learners while working together to keep each other safe with Covid-19 protocols in place.



Regardless of what was happening in the world and despite social distancing and masking requirements, our House System provided a stable and safe foundation for our students to grow and connect with each other. Eventually, as larger gatherings were permitted and vaccines were becoming more available, our students were able to have an outdoor, whole-school House competition in the spring. Thankfully, our seniors were also able to gather together in Christ's name for an in-person baccalaureate and graduation. It was such a joy for students, staff, and families to be able to come together to celebrate all of the incredible achievements of the Class of 2021.

With coronavirus restrictions starting to lift, our students were able to return to serve the greater community in a more familiar way as well. As you will read in this edition of Reflections, 50 students from the class of 2022 were able to participate in Christian Service Camp in deeper ways than possible during the summer of 2020. At Carroll, service is inspired, not required, and our students have been excited to return to our greater Dayton community to give back and to serve as Christ has taught us to do.

Though our students have enjoyed returning to the community, we have also been excited about welcoming back our Patriot family and guests to see the changes happening on our beloved campus. We recently completed Patriot Plaza, the new entrance and gathering space for our stadium. We look forward to seeing familiar faces and welcoming new community members into our Patriot family for the plaza's dedication ceremony this fall. In addition, progress continues on our capital campaign. This past summer, two more science labs were renovated to meet the STEM needs of our 21st century Patriots.

Dorothy Day once said, "People, wherever they are, can make a community." Our resilient Patriot student body, faculty, staff, and families prove this again and again. Wherever we go, wherever we are, we find ways not only to gather, but make solid, lifelong communities rooted in our call to serve others. As we embark on another school year, we look forward to fostering and creating even more positive, engaging community experiences, both on and off campus.

God Bless,

Matthew Sableski '91
Principal



HOUSE KEEPING

As covid-19 cases spread throughout the world in the early months of the pandemic, the Class of 2021 was left to wonder how their senior year of high school would take shape. Health and safety orders became much more common and hope for a normal school year started to fade for some.

Despite the uncertainty, a group of seniors-to-be made the decision to step into leadership roles for not only their classmates, but the entire school community and take on the responsibility of being a Captain in Carroll's House System. Kyle Provonsil '21 was eager to interview for the position of Family Room Captain in Gonzaga House because of the impact previous captains had on his early years at Carroll.

"My brother Cameron '19 had been a captain and said he enjoyed it," Provonsil said. "I've always liked the idea of being a leader and gaining that experience, and I liked the people in our Family Room and had a good bond with them. I thought it would be a good spot for me to go in and help lead them and help them grow."

Kyle's older brother was not the only leader who inspired him to interview for the role. When all sense of normalcy seemingly disappeared overnight, meeting daily with his Family Room became a highlight of every day thanks to the careful planning of Logan DeLisle '20, the Family Room Captain in Room 111 during Provonsil's junior year.

"It was always something you could look forward to every day because you knew it was going to be there even on days when the schedule would be different than normal," Provonsil said. Once you lost that [normalcy], you would have to find different things at home to do. I would just play on my phone instead of being able to have a nice conversation with the seniors who were getting ready to graduate."

Dozens of his classmates joined Provonsil in answering the call to serve and lead the school as House and Family Room Captains through an unpredictable year. Students would spend more time each day in Family Room to help with health and safety protocols. Parts of student life such as having lockers next to a classmate and even eating lunch in the cafeteria were set aside to help with social distancing and contact tracing to prevent the spread of the virus. These traditions that students and faculty took for granted were folded into the House System and met with some resistance by disappointed students. Still, the captains found ways to lead by example and grow the House System into an even more integral part of life at Carroll High School

"I was nervous," Provonsil remembered about the first few weeks of the year. "You had to set your own goals and create your own entertainment for your Family Room. The biggest challenge was planning activities that people would like and enjoy without getting too close to each other. We couldn't play cards, we couldn't do some things outside. The previous captains had to do that too, but it became even more important for us."

Although the pandemic prevented the new group of captains from being able to undergo a full session of leadership training in the summer, the new captains displayed their leadership skills in new, creative ways. Captains relied on each other for support and inspiration to try new activities to make the time spent each day in Family Room enjoyable for everyone. Discovering new games online that could be played on Chromebooks, a mystery solving activity called Mafia, and a friendly Debate Club became regular activities in Gonzaga Family Room 111. Provonsil realized all the planning and collaborating with the other captains was paying off towards the end of the first quarter.

"It took some time, but we became a very close-knit group. Once we started eating lunch together, we went with it and grew and learned. On the first few days at lunch, we maybe said five words to each other. **At the end of the year, we always had great, passionate conversations with each other. Our ability to talk to each other in Family Room grew a lot, and that helped some of the younger kids with their confidence for other parts of the school day.** Around September or October is when I first started noticing it, and we kept running with it. I was closer with everyone in Family Room than I had ever been."

The winter months brought even more opportunities for students within each House to connect and grow with each other. Each House planned and hosted their own prayer service, students found ways to share food safely by ordering pizza or other takeout meals to give lunchtime a party-like atmosphere, and large spaces like the gymnasium were used to spread students out so they could have more interaction with their friends and classmates. As the calendar turned to April and temperatures began rising outside, the House



System provided all students with the start of a return to normalcy and the first school wide event in more than a year.

The House System's faculty leadership planned an outdoor picnic and safe, social distanced competition on the athletic field to take the place of the traditional Walk for Carroll and minigame competition that began in the first year of the House System. Carroll provided individually wrapped sandwiches and salads for entrees, and each Family Room brought in side dishes to adhere to health and safety protocols. After lunch and some time to relax through friendly games and free time, the entire school headed into the stadium for a socially distanced competition for every

student. Other events like prom and graduation followed, still with health and safety guidelines in place, that helped end a challenging year of social distancing, contact tracing, and limited events. The consistency of the House System, however, is what provided the foundation of community throughout the 2020-21 year at Carroll.

"We were all blind going into the start of the year. Some people were staying online [for remote learning], some weren't, and we had no idea what would happen. We were learning and growing as we went. I think having that consistency of Family Room every day was helpful to getting that feeling of community.



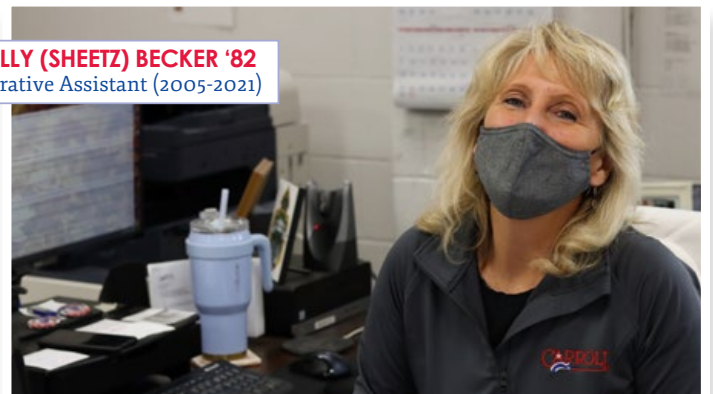
RETIRING FACULTY

Join us in congratulating our newest retirees and thanking them for their service to our students and school community!

I always loved coming into the office and seeing your smile every day. You were so kind and made everyone feel welcome. You also had amazing school spirit! When my mom passed away, you were so great to me, and it always meant a lot. I know you will be very missed!

Megan Stinson '11

MRS. KELLY (SHEETZ) BECKER '82
Administrative Assistant (2005-2021)



Thank you for all your help and guidance while I participated in Youth in Government! It was one of the highlights of my high school career and led me to being a government major in college! I hope you have a great retirement!

Adam Wilhelm '15



MRS. LIZ TERRY
Intervention Specialist (2006-2021)

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 seniors return to the community for a tradition of service

"You can have all these grand plans, but what's important is that you begin," reflected Claire LaMelle '22 as she completed Christian Service Camp, a weeklong, immersive service course this past June. As someone who already was excited to make a difference, she was able to begin to serve more deeply by giving back to various Dayton communities in ways that impacted not only the Dayton area but LaMelle herself.

Claire began her week being familiar with what she calls "passive" service, such as volunteering at ticket booths for sporting events. What she and 50 of her fellow seniors were able to encounter during Christian Service Camp was a more active approach to service and in new ways.

For nearly 30 years, a group of upcoming seniors have engaged in these "active" service experiences. Each day, the students are split into groups and head out to various community sites throughout the Dayton area including Mission of Mary Farms, Catholic Social Services, and House of Bread to provide any sort of assistance that they can while living out the Catholic Social Teachings. After the morning and afternoon of service at various sites, students gather for modest community meals, spiritual reflection time, and guest speakers from the community. Like the previous camps without Covid-19 restrictions, students stayed in the community they served for the week and threw a block party near the end of the camp as a way to unite and give back to the community for all that they had learned throughout the week.

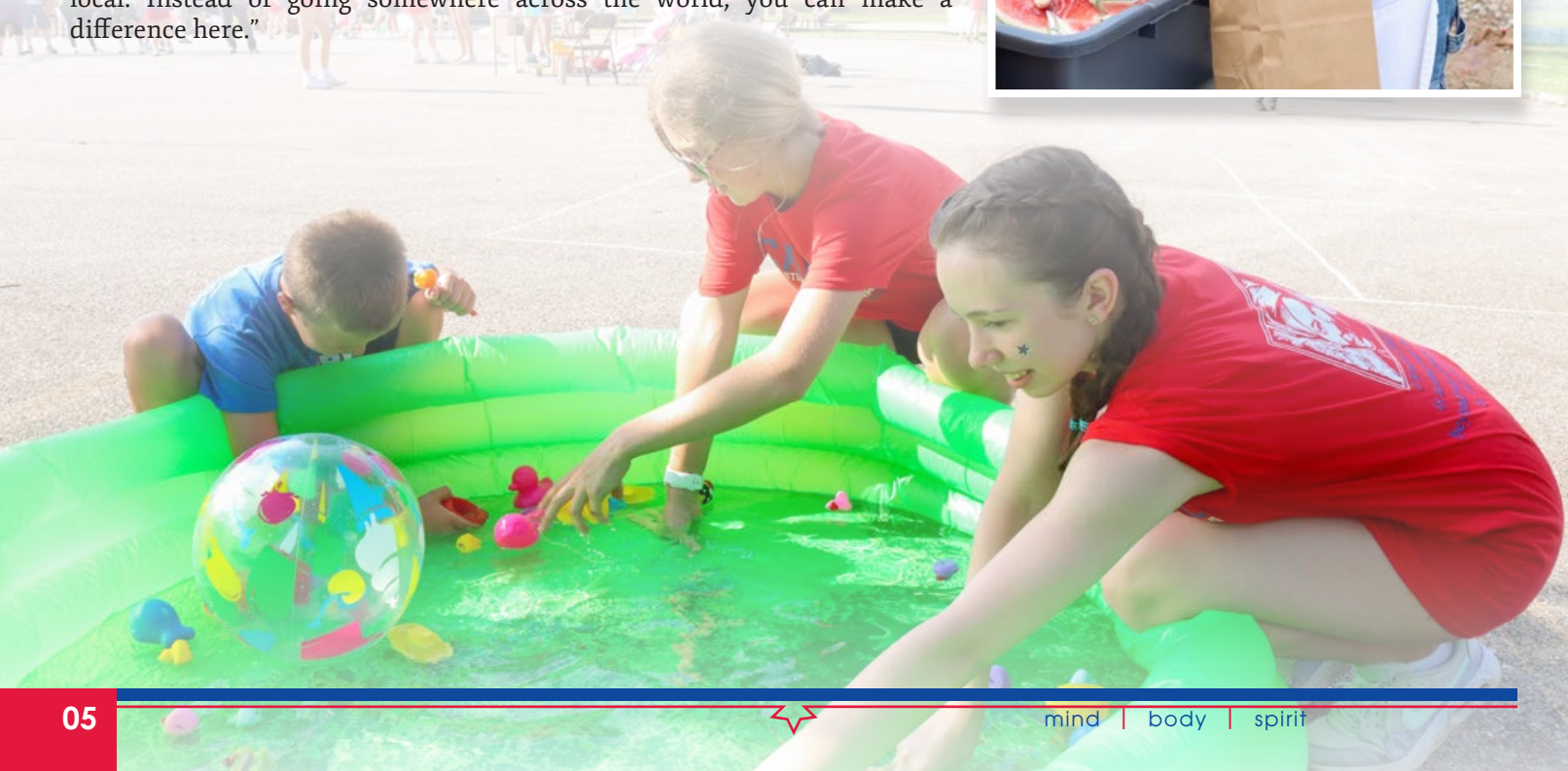
While students are fully prepared to be serving the community during the day, they often don't expect further community engagement after the site visits. In the evenings, guest speakers and activities provide firsthand insight into the challenges many struggling Dayton neighborhoods face, such as food insecurities, homelessness, and poverty. Hearing the guest speakers' stories about social justice issues in Dayton was an unexpected highlight of LaMelle's service camp experience.

"Having the actual person who's been deeply affected by the issue being the one to present it to you has more of an impact," LaMelle said. "It's very cliché, but I want to be able to make a difference with my life."

Having experienced Christian Service Camp, she feels like she has been able to begin to do so and realized that the first step didn't need to involve grand, complex plans. "The first step towards (service) is doing something local. Instead of going somewhere across the world, you can make a difference here."

**"The first step towards (service)
is doing something local"**

-Claire LaMelle '22



» Helping rebuild the community, one day at a time

Patrick Sableski '22 signed up to spend one of his Saturdays in the spring helping one of Dayton's most well known service initiatives, not fully aware of what the day had in store for him. After spending a few hours with his friends in the Rebuilding Together's National Rebuilding Day, he had a much clearer picture of what his efforts meant to the people they were serving. Rebuilding Together Dayton selects elderly, disabled, and low-income homeowners with the help of other local non-profit organizations to repair homes, clean up properties, and eliminate blight in the city. This year, the efforts were concentrated in the Pineview, Miami Chapel, and Edgemont neighborhoods of Dayton. Sableski helped cut down a massive tree, mowed and trimmed lawns, and picked up trash with a group of other Carroll students and faculty members.

"Seeing from when we started to when we finished how much different it looked felt really good," Sableski said. "A neighbor who lived across the street came up to us and thanked us for what we were doing. It really showed me that the people in that community were really desperate for someone to come in and clean."

Since Rebuilding Together Dayton began their work in 1996, the organization has assisted over 1,500 homeowners in 63 neighborhoods and 10 cities across Montgomery County. Even if it is not part of a day chosen for a nationwide initiative, Sableski encourages everyone to help out with crucial efforts like this.

"Anytime that anyone has an opportunity to do something like that, they should. Not only are you doing good for someone else, but it makes you feel good, too."



PATRICK SABLESKI '22 AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS CLEAN UP OVERGROWN BRUSH AS PART OF NATIONAL REBUILDING DAY



Thanks to our students who combined to perform
6,206 HOURS
OF INSPIRED,
not required, community
service this year!



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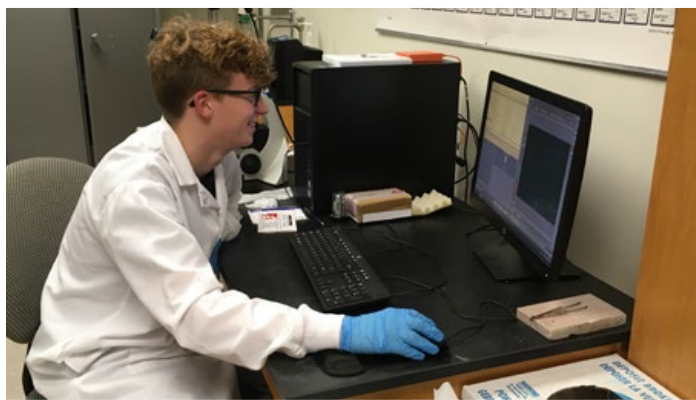
» From the county fair to the world's biggest science fair with student STEM research

Ryan Ballou '21 is taking his passion for animals and science from the Darke County Fair to the labs of some of the world's most talented researchers. Ballou grew up showing rabbits at the fair and dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, but after participating in the Darke County Science fair in junior high, his vision shifted towards understanding the mind of an animal that so many people take for granted.

"I thought to myself, 'what's an animal that no one really thinks much of?' I came up with chickens and started doing chicken psychology research," Ballou said. "No one really thinks much of them or thinks they have a lot of psychological abilities, but they're a really crucial part of our food supply."

Modeling his project after the results of many studies that show the color red makes humans hungrier, Ballou hatched a plan to build three chicken coops in the family garage and dye the birds' feed red to find out if the same was true for chickens. He found that the chickens were gaining weight nearly twice as fast, and his research took flight from there. His work earned him the behavioral science award at the Ohio State Science Day and a trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair as a Carroll freshman in 2018, a moment he remembers as a turning point in his life. One year later, Ballou was back at ISEF presenting his research and earned another award at the top science fair in Ohio in the veterinary science category. He continues to earn prestigious accolades for his work, including being selected as a presenter at the Ohio Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This past fall, Ballou was named a Melvin Scholar by the OAS and inducted as a lifetime fellow at the American Junior





RYAN BALLOU '21 REVIEWS HIS RESEARCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON LABORATORIES

Academy of Science. Through it all, Ballou is quick to recognize the people who have helped him through his journey.

“[Carroll Science Teacher] Dr. Christina O’ Malley has played a key role in my research. The first time I met her was as an eighth grader still doing my chicken research. I met her at the Darke County Science Fair and talked to her. When I came to Carroll as a freshman, I wanted to continue my chicken research. Being at a school in Dayton, doing research on chickens hadn’t been done before, but Dr. O’ Malley spent countless hours with me going over research, helping with lab work, and helping me reach out to university advisors finding contacts to help me with my research. One time over break, she went to the University of Dayton with me so I could do my lab and work there with an adult supervisor since my parents were at work. She’s helped guide me along and push me to grow my abilities.”

Ballou has gotten a head start in his research career by spending time in the labs at the University of Dayton, his college of choice, working under the guidance of the university’s Executive Director of Integrated Science and Engineering, Dr. Doug Daniels. He hopes to eventually lead his own research team to develop a universal flu vaccine based on his research that began when he was just a seventh grade student.

» New AP Social Studies course available to Carroll freshmen

Nearly 40 members of the Class of 2024 will be the first Patriots who will have taken only Advanced Placement-level Social Studies coursework during their academic careers at Carroll, making Carroll one of the only schools in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati that provides students with this opportunity thanks to a new course offering.

AP Human Geography studies “where people live, why they live there, and how they interact,” said Social Studies Department Chair Andy Seyfang, and it is broken into six essential units: population/migration, culture (religion/ethnicity/language), urbanization/city development, agriculture, and industrial/economic development. One key piece that excited Seyfang and the course’s teacher, Mr. Mike Kelly, about the course was that students could now challenge themselves with college-level coursework starting on their first day at Carroll.

“The course material lends itself to being current each year,” said Seyfang, “[which] keeps it interesting for teachers and still gives cool content for the students.” He also noted the cross-curricular benefits as well, including earlier exposure for students to practice writing at a college level. Seyfang is looking forward to when the students who have taken AP Human Geography walk into his AP Macroeconomics course as upperclassmen with deeper questions and a different frame of reference when thinking about history concepts going forward.

“It’s a history class, but it teaches students to think spatially instead of chronologically,” Seyfang said. He described a sample course unit that he and Kelly examined at the AP Conference, where the potato provided the unit framework for students to learn the progression that led to the Civil War in the United States.

» New summer camps promote mental health and confidence

According to the National Institutes of Health, nearly one third of all teenagers will experience an anxiety disorder at some point. That statistic came to life for French teacher Anita Mischuk when she noticed her students struggling to give presentations in front of the class with confidence as well as when a group of students asked her to lead them through guided meditation to help relieve some of their stress. Those experiences gave her the idea to use her knowledge to help students with their mental health.

“A lot of us experience a lot of stress because of modern life, and we’re not taught how to deal with those situations,” Mischuk said. “I would have been very happy if I had learned these



MRS. ANITA MISCHUK AND A CAMP PARTICIPANT AT THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CAMP

techniques earlier in my life. I think it's a wonderful idea to teach kids at that age how to cope with stress and be a happier, healthier person."

Mischuk hosted two summer camps, one focused exclusively on giving presentations in front of a crowd and the other on managing stress, for a week. The public speaking camp focused on increasing the participants' confidence and comfortability in front of groups of their peers through practice and self reflection. The managing stress camp taught techniques to reduce the mental burden of stress and regain composure and was tailored to the needs of the participants. The older students were dealing with anxiety of testing and other parts of teenage life in America. She implemented an Emotional Freedom Technique called tapping to help these students find more peace. Tapping follows the same concepts as acupuncture to reduce anxiety by restoring balance to the body's energy flow with gentle finger presses instead of needles. Participants also concentrated on positive, self-affirmations while tapping to rewire the brain to let go of anxiety and think more clearly. The camps provided immediate benefits for the participants.

"There was one boy who had a job interview on the first day of the camp," Mischuk said. "He practiced tapping in his car before the interview, felt more calm and confident [during the interview], and got the job."

ARTS

» Marching Patriots reconnect and return to competition this fall



After a season away from the competitive circuit, the 2021 Marching Patriots will take their show on the road again this year. Their production is entitled "Swipe Off/Look Up" and explores themes of human relationships in the digital age. The Patriots will don a new, unique look at their competitions featuring custom designed performance tops from Fred J. Miller Inc.

Drum Major Josie Eckhart '22 will lead the band on the field at various local and national competitions, including the Bands of America Dayton regional competition, and Bands of America Grand Nationals at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

» Digital photography contest clicks with Carroll students

The National Art Honor Society (NAHS) wanted to encourage their peers to be creative and to share their artistry with the school community. So, they decided to sponsor a photography contest for the entire student body. The first, second, and third place winners would receive a prize and have their winning photos printed, matted, and displayed in the main lobby during the entire month of April for the community to view and enjoy.

Participants in the contest were permitted to submit one image from each of the contest categories (Nature, Landscape, Portrait, and Objects/Still Life), and the NAHS student members voted on the top images for each of the categories. Since the judging was done without the voters knowing the names of the photographers behind each submission, students from all grades and any level of photography experience participated.

Art teacher Steve Merland noticed how the works of novice artists made an impact on the NAHS members. "They were impressed and inspired by the entries, and really enjoyed rewarding the excellence of their peers." The NAHS students viewed multiple photos submitted by 15 students for this contest. "We had entries that were humorous, playful, dramatic, and technically astute," Merland said.

Not only did the NAHS students enjoy seeing their peers' artistry, but they were able to provide a fun, creative way to share the talents of the student body whose photographs could have otherwise just remained unseen on their digital devices. "The contest was a great way for students who are not in advanced art classes to showcase their creativity to the Carroll community," stated Merland.



PORTRAIT OF KELLY DONG '22 BY EMILY WALLS '22

» Another 'astonishing' musical from The Freedom Players

This past spring, the Carroll Freedom Players presented their spring musical, *Little Women*. This classic tale of sisterhood is based on Louisa May Alcott's beloved novel that has warmed the hearts of readers and audiences for generations.



Through all of the challenges of performing in the midst of state health and safety mandates, The Freedom Players pulled off something best described with the title of one of the show-stopping musical numbers: *Astonishing*. Josie Rose '21 (Meg), Grace Bete '23 (Jo), Megan Braun '21 (Beth), and Tori Kozma '22 (Amy) lovingly captured the closeness of the March sisters and delighted audience members throughout the show's run.

To avoid any covid-related complications, the production went to great lengths to implement many health and safety precautions to ensure that the show would in fact go on. For the first time in the Drama Club's history, Director Toni (Hemmert) Weitz '86 created essentially two different casts to perform in the show, just in case. "We had understudies for every major role that have rehearsed the show in its entirety and were ready to perform if needed," said Weitz. Both casts were able to perform during the show's run this spring.

Little Women was first performed on the Carroll stage in the spring of 2008, also under Weitz's direction. Returning as adult leaders for the 2021 revival, then-student production crew members Andrew Becker '09 and Josh Weitz '09 lead this year's stage crew, and pianist Andrew Laroche '09 provided his piano expertise in the pit under the direction of Mr. Carl Soucek and assisted by Mr. Aaron West '07. Ms. Claire O'Malley made her vocal directorial debut, and the production was assisted by Mrs. Abby (Wiles) Merkle '11.

» Carroll artists earn 11 Scholastic Art Awards

Eight Carroll High School students' original pieces of art earned 11 awards in the first round of judgement in the 2021 Scholastic Art Awards. Kevin Brun '21, Victoria Fowler '21 and Gretel Helm '21 earned one Gold Key Award each, qualifying their pieces to the next round of the competition for a chance to have their works displayed in New York this spring at the National Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition. Two of Fowler's other pieces also earned a Silver Key and Honorable Mention. Delaney Conger '21 also won a Silver Key and Honorable Mention for her works. Samantha Yates '23 and Maya Merland '22 won Silver Keys, and Emma Williams '23 and Sam Wittmann '22 also earned honorable mentions. For a closer look at these artists' creations, visit carrollhs.org/blog/carroll-artists-earn-11-scholastic-art-awards/.





Community is a common word used to describe many school cultures. It is meant to portray an inviting atmosphere aimed to attract prospective students in the hopes of gaining their application for admission. While I cannot speak on behalf of all other organizations, it seems that those who preach the importance of community often fall short of their

promises once the student enters into the facility. There is a distinct difference between simply having opportunities to get involved and actually encouraging students to find clubs, sports, and other activities to immerse them in peer relationships. However, my time at Carroll, and especially this last year and a half, proved to be full of inspiring connections and authentic community.

From my beginning days as a Freshman to the seemingly endless days before graduation, Carroll never failed to provide opportunities to get involved and grow closer to my classmates. For example, I was blessed with the chance to attend PATS Retreat three separate times -- once as a participant and twice as a leader. During all three retreats, I experienced great joy in forming new friendships

with classmates I had barely interacted with before and strengthening existing relationships with lifelong friends. Each retreat enhanced the sense of community among the Class of 2021 and led to a greater feeling of unity as we neared the end of our high school days.

As we all know, the end of our high school careers was something we never saw coming. The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic was certainly unprecedented, but Carroll's ability to adapt and overcome the challenges of online learning remains unparalleled. We never skipped a beat with the integration of Zoom meetings and Google Meet, and while there was no denying the loneliness of quarantine, I was still able to stay connected to my peers via live classes. Even with those options available, I was so lucky to be able to return to school in person during the start of my senior year. There were a few bumps along the way, but I will never take the time I had with my classmates for granted. This last year proved that the community of Carroll could not be so easily broken, and the strength and perseverance of its students and faculty should not be underestimated.

Finally, as I reflect over these last four years, I cannot even begin to express how proud I am of the Class of 2021 and how thankful I am for the incredible faculty and staff who helped us along the way. So, as I wrap up this reflection, I would just like to give one last big THANK YOU to Carroll for providing endless support for its students and fulfilling the very definition of community.



A NEW WELCOME TO CAMPUS

MORE THAN \$1.1 MILLION IN CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TOOK PLACE AT CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER.

PATRIOT PLAZA WELCOMES MEMBERS OF THE CARROLL COMMUNITY AND VISITORS ALIKE UNDER THE WATCHFUL, LOVING EYE OF MARY OUR MOTHER.





Additionally, a 650 square foot banner proudly highlights many of our outstanding student athletes and musicians who compete on fields of play throughout the year. On the first floor, the two of our five science labs received a major overhaul, the first since Carroll High School opened its doors sixty years ago.



PATRIOT PLAZA AND CELEBRATION

Students, faculty, alumni, and visitors who visit Carroll High School will notice major changes to the eastern side of campus this fall. Thanks to a \$115,000 gift to the Foundation for the Future capital campaign from the Kowal family, Patriot Plaza will serve as a focal point of the Carroll grounds and provide Patriots with a space for more than just stadium entry.

The project ties the Marian Shrine and north stadium entry point together into a 4,600 square foot space that every Patriot can utilize to celebrate every aspect of life at Carroll. The Kleingers Group, the same architectural firm behind the 2019 renovations to the track and field, partnered with Carroll High School to build Patriot Plaza, the next step in the outdoor athletic facility's

transformation into a resource befitting of the Carroll community. The new layout features aesthetically pleasing concrete and hardscaping, dozens of new plants and trees, and permanent seating and benches. An entry gate to the stadium and new statue of Mary serve as the focal points of the plaza.

An iron arch reading "Carroll Patriots" sits atop three brick pillars bearing the same old English "C" at the center of the athletic field. The two wrought iron entry gates are both adorned with the cross motif used on Patriot athletic uniforms. A five foot tall, marble statue of Mary sits atop a brick pedestal and replaces the old and weathered fiberglass statue. This new statue was made possible through a gift from the Klepacz family,



GARY AND FRANCIE KOWAL WITH THEIR CHILDREN CAROLINE '11 (LEFT) AND MATTHEW '08 (RIGHT).

Karen (Tegenkamp) '89, Jeff, Emily '16, and Jeffrey '19 and their family-owned business, Dayton Church Supply. The memorial benches and markers from the previous Marian Shrine were carefully removed from their old locations and are now part of a memorial garden at the west entrance to campus. The crosses on the entry gates and new statue of Mary serve as reminders to keep Christ at the forefront of all activities in our Catholic community.

Gary Kowal has been attending events in the stadium since his son Matthew '08 started playing football for the Patriots as a freshman in the fall of 2004. Along with his late wife Francie and her father John Reidy, Kowal cheered on both Matthew and his daughter Caroline '11, a soccer player and track athlete, through many victories in the stadium. A faith-filled woman and supportive sports mom, Francie passed away in February of 2020. In the following months, Kowal began to prayerfully discern how he could honor and keep her memory alive at Carroll. Kowal moved to Florida in 2018, but had seen photos of the new track and Spoerl-Bartlett Field on the Carroll website and was impressed with the improvements to a part of campus where his family had made countless great memories. When he saw the architect's conceptual drawing of the entry plaza on the website, he also saw an opportunity to add onto the stadium renovation. One day in August 2020, he decided to take a closer look at the facility.

"I returned to the Dayton area, visited Carroll, and viewed the existing area between the academic campus and the athletic stadium," Kowal remembers. "I literally drove up to the home entrance and took a picture, and I decided at that moment to make it happen."

Discussions with Dan Austria '80 and Ed Heigel '83 about the positive changes and special need for the plaza at Carroll, guidance from Principal Matt Sableski '91 and Director of Advancement Pete Williams '98, and conversations with his family about the best way to honor Francie cemented Kowal's decision to make the gift. He



also draws parallels between Patriot Plaza as a physical point of entry to the stadium and Carroll High School as an entry point to adulthood.

"I'm excited about it, and my family's excited about it. I wanted to discuss it with Matt and Caroline to make sure that they felt comfortable with it, and they were head over heels. It's just been a slam dunk, great thing. Carroll remains a special place for the Kowal Family. Our children received an outstanding Catholic education that became a strong foundation for college and life," Kowal said. "Francie and I developed lasting friendships from the Carroll community. The campus needed some kind of focal point, and it felt right."

Beyond the plaza's obvious use as a stadium entry point, Kowal envisions the facility as something that will benefit current, past, and future generations of Carroll Patriots.

"It's going to be a great, nurturing place. Beyond athletics and the entrance to the stadium, I hope it will be something where alumni can have events, students and faculty can have a place of reverence. We also hope it is another element in the decision for parents to decide to have their children attend Carroll High School."

JOIN US ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2021 FOR THE DEDICATION OF PATRIOT PLAZA AND CELEBRATION EVENT AT 5:45 P.M.

THE EVENT WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PATRIOT FOOTBALL GAME WITH KICKOFF AT 7 P.M.





LAB SHOWCASE

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS » READY FOR STUDENTS

THANKS TO OUR GENEROUS DONORS, RENOVATIONS OF THE BIOLOGY LAB (ROOM 111) AND CHEMISTRY LAB (ROOM 110) ARE NOW COMPLETE.

The David M. Austria, M.D. '79 Lab and William E. Moddeman, Ph.D. Lab feature an enhanced infrastructure, modular classroom furniture, and revamped storage options that will allow our students and faculty to push their pursuit of excellence in STEM Education even further.





FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL



Adam Beringer lives in suburban Chicago with his three children. As a lawyer at the firm Vedder Price, Beringer handles commercial aircraft finance work. He fondly remembers playing for a winning football team, enjoying Walkathon with his friends, and being a member of the Audio-Video Club. In his spare time, Adam enjoys golfing, playing tennis, and driving sports cars.

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

As I've grown older, I look back at how I got to where I am in my life, focusing on groups of people and institutions that made a positive impact on me and my family. Carroll is one of those organizations that I feel invested in.

Carroll has done their campaign right in focusing on all aspects of education. It's not just a capital campaign for an athletic facility, science labs, or chapel, it was all of that. All of those things are important.

WHAT PART OF THE CAMPAIGN EXCITES YOU THE MOST?

HOW DOES THE CAMPAIGN IMPACT THE LIVES OF STUDENTS AT CARROLL?

The capital campaign promotes making the facilities in which the students do what they do better, and that makes the student experience better. Carroll is all about the community and learning experience, but a place where that happens is vital.

In order to make sure Carroll is thriving in 10, 20, or 50 years, it is extremely important that not only are the educational, spiritual, and community offerings first class, but all the things that go along with it are first class as well.

WHY IS NOW THE RIGHT TIME?

WHY IS THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN A WORTHY CAUSE TO SUPPORT?

If you participate in a capital campaign, you have a true sense of investment in that organization. An organization like Carroll needs folks to be capital providers and willing to give their time as well.



PHASES ONE & TWO PROGRESS

FOUNDATION FOR **THE FUTURE**

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL

PHASE TWO **\$5,850,000**

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

\$125,000 » Build stadium
entry plaza

\$1,200,000 » Install windows and
climate control system

\$675,000 » Grow the Carroll Patriot Fund

\$500,000 » Build second floor science labs

\$250,000 » Establish Endowment Fund

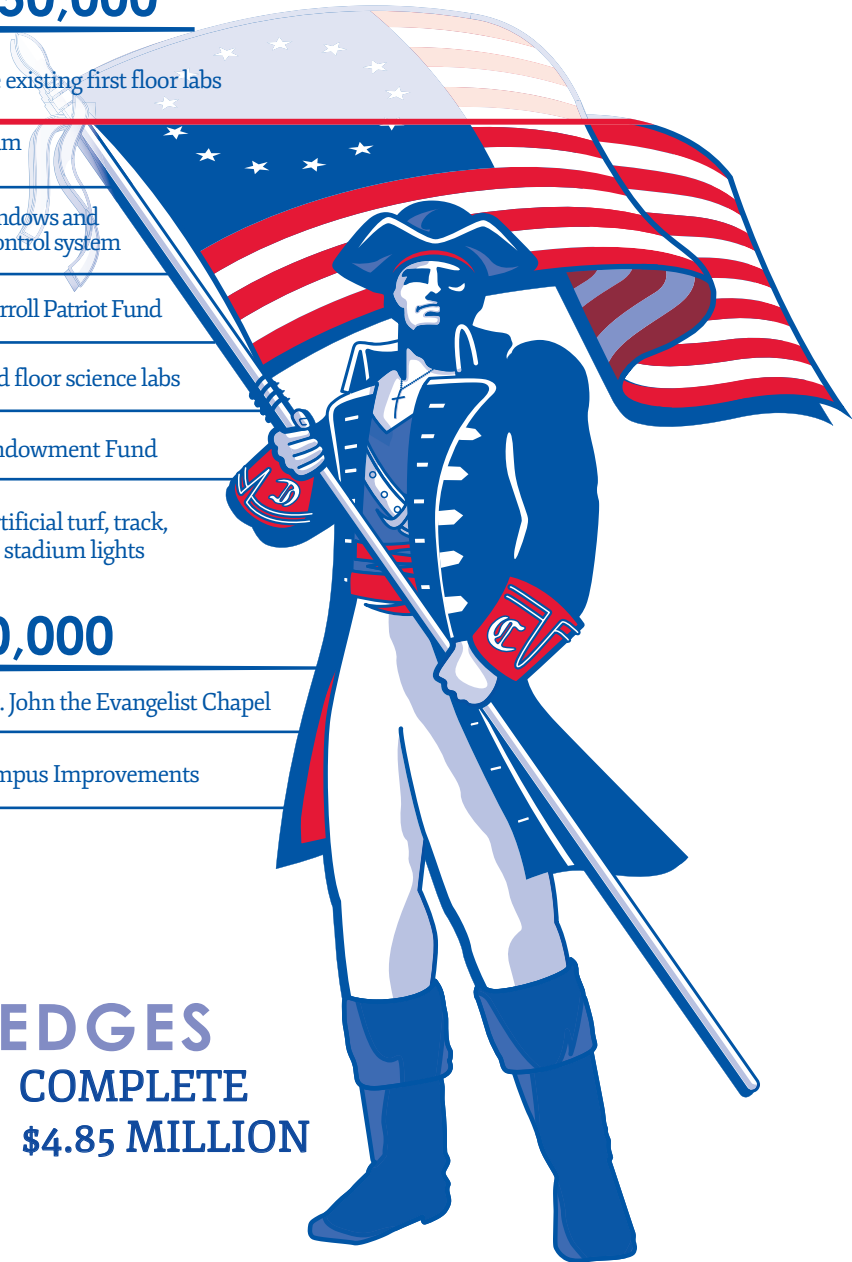
\$2,100,000 » Install artificial turf, track,
and new stadium lights

PHASE ONE **\$900,000**

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

\$500,000 » Exterior Campus Improvements

TOTAL PLEDGES
PHASE ONE: COMPLETE
PHASE TWO: \$4.85 MILLION



Thanks to all of our major donors who have helped us build our *Foundation for the Future!*

Visit carrollhs.org/giving/campaign-vision-leadership.cfm to see the list of lead donors!

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	✓
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TOTAL	\$900,000	✓

PHASE TWO

Stadium Step One		
artificial field turf, track, lights	\$2,100,000	✓
Endowment	\$250,000	✓
New Windows and AC System	\$1,200,000	✓
Build New Labs	\$500,000	✓
Carroll Patriot Fund	\$675,000	✓
Build Stadium Plaza	\$125,000	✓
Renovate Existing Labs	\$1,000,000	
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TOTAL	\$5,850,000	

PHASE THREE

Bleachers/Press Box	\$1,500,000
Additional Field	\$1,000,000
Field House	\$2,000,000
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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	8 NAMED
Field House	\$500,000	One Available
Additional Stadium	\$600,000	One Available
Pressbox II	\$60,000	One Available

OUR NEWEST GRADUATES Class of 2021

PATRIOTS OF THE YEAR:

Oscar Campos-Ortiz
Margaret Ollier

VALEDICTORIANS:

Kevin Agnew
Cameron Neidhard
Josephine Rose

SALUTATORIANS:

Christian Anguiano
Joshua Orlett



Aziza Abbasova
Kevin Samuel Agnew
Hunter Ray Agnor
Luis Armando Aguilar
Isabel Alcantar
Christian Omar Anguiano
Negrete
Isaac Anthony Arrowood
Conner Keith Bailey
Ryan Tyler Ballou
Javier Conner Barajas
Mason Lee Barber
Catherine Anne Berent
Catlin Renee Biltz
Mitchell Wade Blandino
Ethan Michael Braun
Megan Marie Braun
Tinley Sher Browning
Kevin Michael Brun
Marina Grace Brun
Jillian Nicole Bruns
Oscar Campos Ortiz
Cyle Joseph Carlson
Sophia Rose Carter
Destiny Nicole Casey
Aidan Ray Cassity
Nicole Marie Chance
Steven Dennis Chapman
Hongyu Chen
Grace Helen Clark
Christopher Jacob Colón
Anthony Mariano Colucci
Delaney Chrystél Conger
Luke LaMont Daxe
Jonathan Henry Deep
Benjamin Oscar Del Cid
Jaime Demetrio-Ramirez
Catharine Rose Doohen
Colleen Barbara Draper

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Nataly Duenas-Diaz
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Michael Robert Goubeaux
Abigail Lynn Gunderson
Dylan Michael Hardin
Patrick Jackson Hunt Harmer
Shayla Renée Harris
Kennady Rebecca Hash
Tyler Joseph Hassink
Gretel Alyson Helm
Alexander Craig Hendrickson
Carlee Margaret Herath
Paula Lizeth Hernandez
Samantha Junuen Hernandez-Sanchez
Alexander Thomas Hilgefert
Daniel Irumva
Jillian Marie Jacobson
Madison Faith Jernigan
Rebecca Lynn Jobe
James Harris Johnson Jr.
Madison Grace Justice
Alexandria Paige Kasper
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Christian Michael Kidwell

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Lisa Ann Klingbeil
Audrey Elisabeth Kneer
Keri Lin Kolker
Rylie Anne Kollin
Kya Rayne Kopans
Francis Albert Kosir
Lucas Theodore Lajeunesse
Marah Anne Lajeunesse
Joseph Marion Lansangan
Donna Victoria Lawhorn
Owen David Leaman
Hanna Katherine Ying Lebamoff
Noah Christian Lehman
Peter Louis Lehmenkuler
Myrna Ophelia Leopold
Megan Nicole Leraas
Guanchen Li
Ruizhe Li
Yuanlong Li
Ava Chi Lickliter
Cassie Renee Lucas
Wyatt James Manos
Jacob Michael Maurer
Drew Patrick Maxwell
Bridget Ann May
Coretta Leigh Merling
Charles Michael Boden Miller
Nicholas James Miller
Anita Isabel Mitchell
Sophia Grace Mock
Gabriel Richard Montgomery
Emily Anne Moore
Shelbie Ann Morgan
James Isaac Mowery
Michael Killian Moylan
Erin Frances Murray
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Vy Vutuong Nguyen
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Catherine Elizabeth Orban
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Trinity Beth Raber
Isabelle Grace Ramby
Kati Ramirez
Samuel Eric Reichman
Takierra Nichole Robinson
Josephine Grace Rose
Sarah Collette Ruetschle
Cole Timothy Ryan
Allison Lyn Schafer
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Amy Jia Schiffler
Samuel David Schlegel
Jadyn Brooke Scott
Lillian Olivia Seely
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Samuel Paul Severt
Kenneth Edward Shahady
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Tyler Lance Sorensen
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Belinda Sue Washabaugh
Kimberly Ann Washabaugh
Roman Luca Stefan Weaver
Madison LeeAnn Werner
Dustin McKinley Williams
Jacob Ryan Williams
Katelynnne Grace Wilson
Caroline Elizabeth Wittman
Katherine Jane Wittman
Brianna Jade Wright
Chenghao Xiong
Caleb James Young
Haoqin Zhang
Haoyun Zhu
Henry Michael Zink

* Legacy Student
National Honor Society
Both Categories

The Class of 2021 is the 57th graduating class in the history of Carroll High School. The 183-student group earned more than \$16.5 million in merit-based scholarships and performed 14,523 hours of inspired, not required, community service throughout their time at Carroll. Join us in congratulating the newest class of Carroll alumni!

More than 14,000 voices ringing in a pledge of loyalty



Share your Patriot Pride today!
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ATHLETIC Honors & Recognitions

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



Boys' Swimming » League Finish: 4th Place

Luke Sullivan:	State Qualifier, 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Mason Barber:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Ethan Dean:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Nick Miller:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Girls' Swimming » League Finish: 5th Place

Hanna Lebamoff:	50 Freestyle Para-swim State Champion, 100 Backstroke Para-swim State Runner-up
Julia Quinn:	State Qualifier, 200 Freestyle GCL Co-ed Champion, 500 Freestyle GCL Co-ed Champion
Rois Bultemeyer:	200 Individual Medley GCL Co-ed Runner-up
McKenna Clark:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Maggie Ollier:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Coach Connie Siefert:	GCL Co-ed Coach of the Year

Girls' Bowling » Season Record: 16-3 | League Record: 11-3 (Second Place)

Kaylee Stemmer:	District Tournament Qualifier, GCL Co-ed Bowler of the Year
Heather Thomas:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Samantha Yate:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Grace Norman:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Boys' Bowling » Season Record: 16-3 | League Record: 12-2 (Second Place)

Eric Bui:	1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Michael Goubeaux:	1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Jacob Wilson:	1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Albert Brust:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed

Girls' Basketball » Season Record: 20-5 | League Record: 11-3 (2nd Place)

OHSAA State Final Four, Regional Champions, District Champions	
Megan Leraas:	1st Team All District, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Ava Lickliter:	1st Team All District, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Sarah Ochs:	District 15 Underclassman of the Year, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Takiera Robinson:	GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention

Boys' Basketball » Season Record: 11-11 | League Record: 6-8 (6th Place)

Sean McKittrick:	1st Team All GCL Co-ed, District 15 Underclassman Team, Southwest District Honorable Mention
Johnny Deep:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed, Southwest District Honorable Mention
Sam Severt:	GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention

Wrestling » GCL Co-ed Tournament 3rd Place

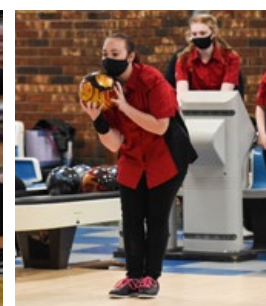
Josh Orlett:	District Qualifier, 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Adam Cross:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed, District Qualifier
Theryn Marsh:	District Qualifier
Trenton Yahna:	1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Hunter Fitterer:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Joseph Fitterer:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Dylan King:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Devin Selway:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Olivier Uwizeye:	3rd Team All GCL Co-ed

Boys' Lacrosse » Season Record: 7-10 | First OHSAA Tournament win in program history

Eli Bey:	All Region Honorable Mention
Andy Walker:	All Region Honorable Mention

Girls' Lacrosse » Season Record: 10-7 | League Record: 3-1

Lilli Puckett:	2nd Team All Region
Meredith Sanders:	All Region Honorable Mention



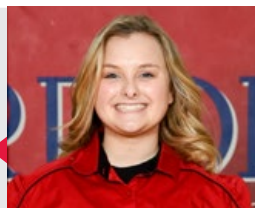


Congratulations to our amazing athletes!



Hanna Lebamoff

50 Freestyle Para-swim State Champion



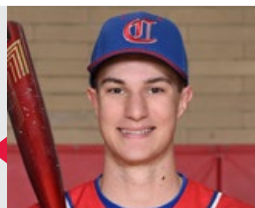
Kaylee Stemmer

GCL Co-ed Bowler of the Year



Canon Tucker

1st Team All-Ohio



Steven Chapman

GCL Co-ed Player of the Year

Boys' Volleyball » Season Record: 23-3 | League Record: 10-2 (Second Place)

Cannon Tucker:	1st Team All-Ohio, 1st Team All Region, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Zack Mowery:	All-Ohio Honorable Mention, 1st Team All Region, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Kevin Brun:	2nd Team All Region, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Reese Monin:	2nd Team All Region, 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Andrew Saraga:	All Region Honorable Mention
Sam Schlegel:	GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention

Boys' Tennis » Season Record: 9-4 | League Record: 3-2 (Third Place)

Jack Buhrman:	District Qualifier, 2nd Team Miami Valley Tennis Coaches Association All-Area
Kai Hary:	1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Sophia Carter:	Ohio Tennis Coaches Association Golden Racquet, 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Chase Collins:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Cody Bryant:	GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Tony Nguyen:	GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Noah Lehman:	OTCA Golden Racquet
Jacob Reuter:	OTCA Silver Racquet
Max Weitz:	OTCA Silver Racquet

Baseball » Season Record: 13-14 | League Record: 5-7 | Sectional & District Champions, Regional Semifinalists

Steven Chapman:	1st Team All-Area, GCL Co-ed Player of the Year
Michael Duckro:	2nd Team All-Area, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed
Tyler Hassink:	All-Area Honorable Mention, 2nd Team All GCL Co-ed
Shane Ochs:	2nd Team All GCL Co-ed

Softball » Season Record: 6-19 | League Record: 5-10

Abby Gunderson	1st Team All-GCL Co-ed
Grace Randall	1st Team All-GCL Co-ed
Ellie Trusty	2nd Team All-GCL Co-ed
Tinley Browning	2nd Team All-GCL Co-ed
Madison Werner	2nd Team All-GCL Co-ed
Sienna Barnes	GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention

Girls' Track and Field » District Champions, GCL Co-ed Champions

Ava Lickliter:	GCL Co-ed Track Athlete of the Year, All District, 400m Dash GCL Co-ed Champion & District Runner-up; 100m Dash GCL Co-ed Runner-up; 200m Dash GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Grace Braun:	Academic All-Ohio, All Region Team, 1600m Run District & GCL Co-ed Champion; 800m Run GCL Co-ed Champion
Meredith Goecke:	GCL Co-ed Pole Vault Champion & District Runner-up; Long Jump GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention, Academic All-Ohio
Lisa Klingbeil:	300m Hurdles GCL Co-ed Champion & All-District; High Jump GCL Co-ed Runner-up & All-District; 100m Hurdles GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Miranda Schock:	High Jump GCL Co-ed Champion
Kayleigh George:	Long Jump GCL Co-ed Runner-up & All-District
Maggie Poor:	3200m Run GCL Co-ed Runner-up & All-District
Sophia Mock:	300m Hurdles GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Sophia Bruhn:	3200m Run District Runner-up, All-Region, & GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Trinity Raber:	800m Run All-District & 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed, Academic All-Ohio
Nataly Duenas-Diaz:	1600m Run All-District
Gabby Green:	100m Hurdles 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Josie Rose:	Pole Vault 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Sarah Price:	Shot Put 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Addie Ryan:	Discus 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Madie Justice:	Discus GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention, Shot Put GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Melanie Hoffman:	400m Dash GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
4x400m Relay	(Meredith Goecke, Melanie Hoffman, Ava Lickliter, Sophie Rieman, Trinity Raber, & Grace Braun): All-Ohio, All-Region, District Champions, GCL Co-ed Champions
4x800m Relay	(Ava Lickliter, Melanie Hoffman, Trinity Raber, Grace Braun, Sophia Mock, Nataly Duenas-Diaz): All-Ohio, All-Region, District Champions, GCL Co-ed Runners-up
4x200m Relay	(Meredith Goecke, Sophie Rieman, Kayleigh George, Ava Lickliter): All-Region, District Runners-up
4x100m Relay	(Melanie Hoffman, Sophie Rieman, Erin Murray, Kayleigh George, Jasmine Buschur, Meredith Goecke): District Champions, GCL Co-ed Runners-up
Coach Mike Triola:	GCL Co-ed Coach of the Year



Boys' Track & Field » GCL Co-ed Champions

Kevin Agnew:	3200m Run: All-Ohio, All-Region, District Champion, GCL Co-ed Champion; 1600m Run GCL Co-ed Champion; GCL Co-ed Track Athlete of the Year; Academic All-Ohio
Cole Ryan:	Shot Put All-Region, All-District, GCL Co-ed Runner-up; Discus All-District, GCL Co-ed Champion
Seth Tivakaran:	800m Run All Region, All-District, GCL Co-ed Champion
Shemar Whitfield:	Long Jump: All-District, GCL Co-ed Champion; 200m Dash GCL Co-ed Champion
Jack Agnew:	3200m Run All-District, GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Neil Tivakaran:	1600m Run All-District, 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Nick Miller:	100m Hurdles GCL Co-ed Champion; 300m Hurdles GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Fanuel Uwishimwa:	300m Hurdles GCL Co-ed Champion; 100m Hurdles 3rd Team All-GCL Co-ed
David Ferguson:	High Jump GCL Co-ed Champion; 200m Dash 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
Ryan Toomey:	Pole Vault GCL Co-ed Champion
Kyle Heilman:	High Jump GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Andrew Ober:	Pole Vault GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Sammy Deep:	Long Jump GCL Co-ed Runner-up; 400m Dash GCL Co-ed Runner-up
Johnny Deep:	Shot Put GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Conner Bailey:	800m Run GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
Javier Barajas:	400m Dash GCL Co-ed Honorable Mention
4x800m Relay	(Jack Agnew, Kevin Agnew, Neil Tivakaran, Seth Tivakaran): All-Region, All-District, GCL Co-ed Champions
4x100m Relay	(Ryan Chapman, Sammy Deep, Charlie Harlow, Fanuel Uwishimwa, and Shemar Whitfield): All-District, 3rd Team All GCL Co-ed
4x400m Relay	(Sammy Deep, Charlie Harlow, Neil Tivakaran, Seth Tivakaran, Ryan Toomey, and Shemar Whitfield): All-District, GCL Co-ed Runners-up
4x200m Relay	(Sammy Deep, Ryan Donohue, David Ferguson, Andrew Gervais, Charlie Harlow, Shemar Whitfield): All-District, GCL Co-ed Champions



ALUMNI PROFILE

Meet Lela Klein '97

Community involvement and organizing has been a major part of Lela Klein's life. Looking back on her time as a student at Carroll High School, she describes herself as a "total joiner" with active membership in too many clubs to count. Now as the Co-executive Director of Co-op Dayton, she helps lead people in some of Dayton's most poverty stricken neighborhoods to chart their own paths to a brighter future.

After graduating from Harvard Law School, Klein worked as a labor lawyer in Washington for seven years. She moved back to Dayton shortly after the Great Recession at the end of the 2000s to help local workers organize and rebuild their economic security. One of the ripple effects from the recession was the closure of the last grocery store in the City of Dayton west of the Great Miami River in 2009. People without reliable, personal transportation who lived in that part of town would now have to travel 45 minutes each way for a three mile bus ride to go to the nearest grocery store.

In April 2015, Klein and a group of about 20 people started meeting at Central State University each month to figure out a way not only to bring a grocery store to an area that had become a food desert, but also how to make the new store an anchor in a community that desperately needed positive momentum.

"In the past when I had been involved in activism or organizing, it had always been against something like a bad law or bad [real estate] development," Klein said. "Everything I had done had been about stopping bad things from happening to the community, but this was the first project I worked on where we were going to create something proactive. We were going to solve our own problem instead of just trying not to have problems be worse or put a band-aid on anything. I was really excited about that. It was also the first time I really, truly saw meaningful community leadership from the very people who were most impacted.

As meetings evolved from brainstorming to planning, Klein found herself devoting more of her time to the initiative. Her heart kept her closely attached to the grocery project even after years of career advancement in a lucrative field. A year after the meetings began, Klein made the decision to leave her job as an attorney and work on the grocery store initiative full-time. With the support of her spouse, the time and talents of the other members of the steering committee, and financial backing from a grant as part of the prestigious Echoing Green Fellowship for social entrepreneurs, Klein took the reins of the grocery initiative.

The group chose a lot at the intersection of Salem and Superior avenues in Dayton as the home of what would become the \$5 million, 15,800 square foot Gem City Market. Aisles of pantry items, coolers with fresh produce and dairy products, and butcher and deli shops occupy only about half of the building's footprint. To be a true anchor for the community, Klein and her fellow board members knew the facility needed to be more than a place to buy nutritious food. Independent coffee shop Third Perk opened their third location in the building. Guests also have access to a community kitchen to learn how to prepare delicious meals with ingredients from the store. Five Rivers Health Centers operates a clinic with two exam rooms three days each week for wellness visits where caregivers can connect patients to specialists in the health network. The clinics are also used once a week by the Women, Infants, and Children program to help women obtain food when they're pregnant or have young children. An all-purpose community room can host events like meetings, birthday parties, and after school feeding programs.

"We always knew we wanted to be more than just a grocery store, and if we just built a grocery store, we would not be meeting the needs of the community," Klein said. "We knew we wanted it to be a hub for community health and wellness as well as a third space as a place where people



LELA KLEIN '97 INSIDE THE GEM CITY MARKET

could just go hang out. We built the spaces with the idea that the community can activate them as they see fit.”

Finalizing the business plan was the next step. After evaluating several models and case studies from across the country, the group chose the co-op model to best meet the needs of the neighborhood and store’s guests. With a public cohort of local owners guided by their own interests instead of generating profit for a private owner or stockholders, success is defined by what benefits the members of the co-op. The market could break even and still accomplish its mission. More than 4,600 member owners, mostly city of Dayton residents, give input on major decisions like selling alcohol and tobacco or a potential sale of the market. After a year of employment, workers can become owner/members as well, and their input is weighted more heavily than the other members to create jobs with more purpose.

After a year of fundraising, a financial plan in place, location in mind, and support of the residents, the time was right to make a public announcement that a true grocery was returning to west Dayton. On January 28, 2019, Klein celebrated not only her birthday, but the first steps of the market’s construction. Even though the COVID-19 pandemic up-ended so much of life just weeks later, construction of the building progressed with minimal delays, and people passing through Salem Avenue could see substantial progress throughout 2020 and into the new year.

The community celebrated the project’s completion with a ribbon cutting on May 11, 2021 with a ceremony featuring live music and speakers including former US Representative Tony Hall. Hall has an extensive history of fighting food insecurity at the global level as a three time Nobel Peace Prize nominee and United States Ambassador to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture under President George W. Bush. They also received messages of support from elected officials across the political spectrum like Ohio Governor Mike DeWine, US Senators Rob Portman and Sherrod Brown, US Representative Mike Turner, Dayton Mayor Nan Whaley, and Montgomery County Commissioner Judy Dodge.

The Gem City Market opened for business a day later. The frantic energy and excitement of the day are as fresh in Klein’s mind as the vegetables in the produce section. She was still hanging price tags on merchandise when the first shoppers entered the store.

“I remember hearing this roar of excitement when the doors opened. That whole first week, we had hundreds of people come in every single day. We had lines to the back of the store.”

The foundation for Klein’s early involvement in the project as a volunteer still working a demanding, full time job and leap of faith to leave that career behind was something she discovered as a student at Carroll.

“I learned at Carroll that sometimes what you do outside of the classroom or your mainstream job is what’s most meaningful to you,” Klein said. “Carroll is an environment where you have a lot of support and freedom to figure out



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Studying social justice and what those concepts mean in Mrs. Joy Karl’s Peace and Justice class as well as learning how to think and write critically from English teachers like Mr. Jim Hemmert and Mrs. Mary Jane (Downie) Clark are lessons she uses to this day. Klein’s best advice to students is to learn how to write a great essay. Beyond lessons in the classroom, Klein carries the caring, family environment at Carroll in her heart that she experienced after being diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Lymphoma during her junior year.

“I felt what it means to be in a community where people gather around you and support you when you hit a challenge. Understanding what it means to somebody when you stop and reach out to make sure they’re okay, that impacts how I treat other people and see my role in the world.”

Klein is looking forward to what the future has in store for the Gem City Market and other branches of Co-op Dayton. The organization lends support and guidance to other co-ops trying to get off the ground. 937 Delivers, a new food delivery service aimed at helping local restaurants stay profitable during the coronavirus pandemic, and building a group of doulas to help combat the disproportionately high infant mortality rate of children of color in the Dayton area are other projects Klein and the rest of Co-op Dayton are managing. She hopes that what they are doing will become the model for other cities trying to put more economic control into the hands of people.

“I have started to see more and more communities looking for models like this that are triple bottom line: good for people, good for the environment, and good for workers. Seeing a network of different approaches, it’s really exciting to be a part of that. The community is embracing it. We feel like we’re part of a national movement. A lot of times people talk about ideas and what ifs, but we did it.”







Thank you to the hundreds of volunteers and dedicated committee members who planned these events!

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 CHS Alumni Director: Julie Hemmert Weitz '94

RECAP 2nd Semester Events

Organized by the Carroll Alumni Association, Patriot Parents, and Carrollers Band Boosters, the 6th Annual **Carroll St. Pat's Fest** was held March 12-13 and raised a net profit of \$53,992. Because of the generous sponsors and donors, dedicated committee members and volunteers, and patient Carroll community, we survived another year of COVID-19 without needing to shut down our event! While many fish fry events did not occur in 2021, the Patriots rose to the challenge to bring about a new twist to our traditional Irish festivities that included an organized curbside pickup option. Our 2-day carryout event gave our community a chance to catch up with old friends while safely standing in a social-distanced line, listening to lively music performed by Jameson's Folly Irish Band, or watching Dayton's favorite Irish Dancers. Those standing in line could purchase Buy it Now Items and Leprechaun Land Loot Bags, and those at home could watch the weekend's livestream entertainment, make bids on fabulous online silent auction items, and participate in the exciting Pot of Gold 50/50 Raffle. Proceeds positively impacted the entire Carroll community in funding school improvements, student scholarships, and music program needs. Pictured below are (1) Stephanie (Bellamy) Wendling '98 & Brian Wendling '94 at the Bars & Bells Booth, (2) Carol Justice, Kathy (McDonald) Moddeman '89, Kim (Barthelemy) Braun '88, and Susan Marticello at the Leprechaun Land Booth, and (3) Dylan King '23 at the curbside pickup area. Please support our sponsors and donors listed in the event program at [www.carrollhs.org/editoruploads/files/2021_st_pats_fest_program\(1\).pdf](http://www.carrollhs.org/editoruploads/files/2021_st_pats_fest_program(1).pdf).



The 2020-2021 **Passing the Torch Alumni Speaker Series** turned out great! 84 students attended 28 different career sessions. Twice per month, interested juniors and seniors were assigned to a classroom for 30 minutes during family room lunch where the speaker attended virtually via a zoom conference call. Either Julia (LeMaster) Bey '95, Mentoring Committee Chair, or Julie (Hemmert) Weitz '94, Director of Alumni Relations, was present in the classroom to host the meeting. It was a great way for alumni to give students college and career advice during a pandemic! Recordings of the presentations can be found here: www.carrollhs.org/alumni/2020torchspeakers.cfm. One especially popular session was the Carroll Alumni Military Panel held on April 27. Seven members from various military branches were present to explain their differences and share their service experiences. Pictured here is a mural promoting the panel that includes photos of Carroll Military Alumni.



Reunion photos and summaries will be included in the 2022 Winter Issue of Reflections.

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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 10, 2021

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/golfouting.

Alumni Job Shadow Day | Thursday, September 23, 2021

We are looking for local Carroll alumni to serve as mentors and be available for Carroll juniors and seniors to shadow them for a day and learn more about their career. For more information and to sign up, please go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/shadowday.cfm.

'Passing the Torch' Speaker Series

This is another mentoring option for alumni, both local and non-local, to speak to students about their career in a classroom or virtual setting sometime during the 2021-2022 school year. 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.

CHS Alumni Weekend | October 1-3, 2021

ALL ALUMNI, PARENTS AND FRIENDS ARE WELCOME! MORE INFO AT carrollhs.org/alumni-weekend

» **Alumni Night at CHS** | Friday, October 1

Carroll's football game versus CJ begins at 7:00 p.m. Arrive early at 6:30 p.m. to see the special marching band performance - all alumni are welcome to participate! Contact Myrna (Fisher) Gazzerro '81 if you plan to perform with the band: gazzerro@gmail.com. Contact Mary (Sammons) Jobe '81 if you plan to perform with the guard/drill team: mljobe@donet.com. The 2021 Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame inductees will also be introduced in the pre-game performance, and the Homecoming Court will be announced at half-time. Join us for the Alumni Night Social after the game in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. until midnight in celebration of Carroll's 60th Anniversary! Taste of Carroll foods will be furnished by Carroll alumni vendors and Music Trivia will be hosted by Nick Mauro '86. Advance reservations are strongly encouraged. Cost is \$10 per person in advance and \$15 at the door.

» **Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame Ceremony** | Saturday, October 2

Held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Beaver Creek, the social begins at 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:00 p.m. 2021 inductees include Honorary Patriot Tom Hoefler, Amy (Menke) Loges '65, Christine Rafalko '72, Dr. Stephen Blatt '77, Dr. Elizabeth "Betsy" Skowron '84, Col. Urban Gillespie '86, and Michael Sticka '00.

» **Mass in Memory of Deceased Alumni & Faculty** | Sunday, October 3

Join us for the 9:30 a.m. Mass in Carroll High School's St. John the Evangelist Chapel, presided by Fr. Pat Tonry. If you are interested in representing a deceased classmate or family member in a special candle procession, please contact jweitz@carrollhs.org.

One Great Day of Giving | Thursday, October 21, 2021

Mark your calendar and help us ring in Carroll High School's 3rd Annual Day of Giving! Thank you to all those who continue to make such a big impact for Carroll students!

Fall Play | November 12-14, 2021

Don't miss the Carroll Freedom Players' next performance!

Carroll St. Pat's Fest | March 11-12, 2022

Irish fun for everyone! Organized by Carroll High School Parents, the Alumni Association, and the Carrolleer Band Boosters, 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. More details will be available online at www.carrollhs.org/stpatsfest.

Upcoming Reunion Information can be found at www.carrollhs.org/alumni/reunions.cfm.



ALUMNI HALL OF FAME Newest Recipients

2020-2021 Inductees to be honored Saturday, October 2, 2021 at the Hilton Garden Inn-Beavercreek



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 including 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).



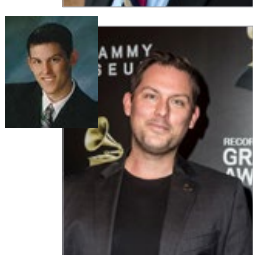
Elizabeth A. Skowron, Ph.D., Class of 1984

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



Tom Campbell '69

1969 Tom Campbell recently published his first novel at age 70! It is a crime novel titled, *Satan's Choir: A John Burke Mystery*. Set in Dayton with the main character as the head of the homicide squad for the Dayton Police Department, it is the first book of a proposed series and is available from both Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Like many writers, Tom has supported himself with different jobs along the way - as a carpenter, machinist, journalist, and for many years, as a musician and a Nashville songwriter. For 40 years, he has made Trumansburg, New York, his home. A lifelong reader, he has been influenced in his own writing by Henning Mankel and Jo Nesbo, as well as Carroll High School teachers, Mr. Hemmert and Sr. Kathleen Madden. If anyone has contact info for Sr. Kathleen, please email tomharleycampbell@gmail.com. For more information about the book, go to tomharleycampbell.com.



Food pantry where Dave Seiter '70 volunteers

1970 David Seiter retired to Harrisonburg, Virginia with his wife, Claudia, three years ago following 44 years of teaching. Harrisonburg is in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley and at the edge of a national park. He volunteers and serves as board chair on his resurrected parish food pantry which has assisted over 10,000 people and distributed over 50 tons of food the past year and a half. Dave has ten grandchildren with the oldest, Jack, engaged and the youngest, Kate, now 11.

1971 Dr. Jim Volz was recently appointed as Series Editor for Methuen Drama in London, England, responsible for books on Theatre Producing, Directing, Stage Management, Careers, and Scene Design. He is a Ph.D. graduate from the University of Colorado, Boulder, a longtime theatre critic for Back Stage New York, and professor at California State University, Fullerton.



Bob Hageman '73 at Hospice of Dayton Memorial Courtyard

1973 Bob Hageman has volunteered many long hours helping with the landscaping and placing the brick pavers at Hospice of Dayton's Memorial Courtyard. The Memorial Courtyard includes a fountain, an adjacent waterfall and memorial walls of granite that honor the memories of those we've lost. Bob wants to have a memorial stone created for his classmate, Robert "Bobby" C. Rotterman '73, who passed away from COVID on December 20, 2020. If anyone is interested in joining with him to fund this, please contact (937) 993-5066.



Cheryl (McHenry) Chabali flashback

1974 Cheryl (McHenry) Chabali recently celebrated her 40-year anniversary as a news anchor at WHIO.

1976 Mark Chambers is the Vice President for Top Shelf Integrated Solutions. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business from the University of Dayton in 1980.

1976 Kelly (Downey) Russell retired from Xenia Community Schools after 35 great years of teaching. She just finished her 6th year at Horace Mann. She received her Bachelor Degree from the University of Dayton in 1980 and her Masters of Education from Wright State University in 1988. Kelly has been blessed with five healthy grandchildren. Life is good!

1977 Chris Heider and the Red Bandana Band recently made their debut performance at The Hidden Gem Music Club in Centerville. Its genre is folk rock, soft rock, and contemporary country hits as well as a number of Chris' original songs. The band's namesake is Welles Remy Crowther who is credited with saving



Chris Heider '77 and the Red Bandana Band



as many as 18 lives before Tower 2 of the World Trade Center collapsed on September 11, 2001. According to eyewitness accounts, Welles is the individual featured in the ESPN YouTube video, "The Man In The Red Bandana." For more details about the band, go to www.facebook.com/HeidsRUs/.

1978 Dr. Lynn Perdsock has moved to Tucson, Arizona, for sunshine and mountains.

1979 Debbie (Hodapp) George is the Senior Director of Operations at the YMCA of Metro Atlanta. She received her Associate of Business degree from the University of Dayton in 1981.



Chris Youngerman '79

1979 Chris Youngerman was recently inducted into the Dayton Amateur Softball Hall of Fame. For more details, go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/1979youngerman.

1980 Mary Clouse has received the following art awards: 2020 Watercolor Society of Indiana Annual Juried Exhibition at

Newfields, WSI Signature Status; 2020 International Women in Watercolor, finalist; 2020 Hoosier Women Artists, finalist; 2020 Indiana Wildlife Artists Annual Juried Exhibition, Honorable Mention; 2021 Watercolor Society of Indiana Annual Juried Exhibition at Newfields, finalist; and 2021 Indiana Heritage Arts winner of Ronald O. Elkins Memorial Award.

1980 Teresa (Wiles) Whitescarver is the Director of the Michael's House Child Advocacy Center. She received her Bachelor of Social Work from Bowling Green University in 1984 and her Master of Social Work from the University of Cincinnati in 1999.

1981 Nick Tomashot resides in Tampa, Florida where he is Chief Financial Officer of Lazydays Holdings, Inc. (Nasdaq: LAZY), a leading Recreational Vehicle retailer with 13 location across the United States. Nick and his wife, Leydiana, are about to become empty nesters as their youngest child, Sarah, heads off to college this fall to attend Lake Forest College in Illinois.

1982 Kelly (Lee) Marker is asking her classmates to begin thinking about their 40th reunion in 2022. If anyone is interested in helping to plan, please send her an email to kmarker715@gmail.com and put "reunion" in the subject line. Also watch for a survey this fall as well as future details at www.carrollhs.org and on Facebook at Carroll High School Class of '82 Reunion.

1984 Dr. Suzanne Beaumaster is a Professor of Public Administration and Policy at the University of La Verne. She received her Bachelor of Business Administration at Ohio University, her Master of Public Administration at Northern Kentucky University, and her Ph.D. in Public Administration and Policy at Virginia Polytechnic and State University.

1987 Michelle (Nozar) Smith is a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. She lives in Mason, Ohio with her husband, Dave.

1988 Juliet Nail is married to 1988 Carroll graduate, Jon Wilson. She is the Founder of BeYou Enterprises and has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Linguistics from San Jose State University.

1989 Rick Hunt is Vice President of Sales for Saver Systems. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Thomas More College.

1990 Susan (Staloch) Hodkin has been an educator since 1995. Early in her career, she taught 8th grade at Ascension School, in Kettering, for three years. She has lived in Northern Virginia for the past 20 years. She earned a Master's Degree in Curriculum and Instruction a decade ago. Susan currently teaches mathematics at Williamsburg Middle School in Arlington, Virginia. Her husband, Carl, is British, and is also an educator. Both of her sisters, Patti Gross and Jennifer Staloch, are Carroll alumni, and her father, Bob Staloch, was once a JV girls soccer coach at CHS.

1990 Howard Pfeuffer was recently promoted to Senior Manager of R&D Machine Group for YKK (U.S.A.) Inc. in Macon, Georgia. He was awarded a patent (US010405615B2) for creating an ultrasonic welding system to join hook fasteners.

1992 Brian Kraus is the Head of Compensation for First Republic Bank. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering Technology from the University of Dayton in 1997 and his MBA at the University of Florida in 2008.

1992 Mark Naber is the Assistant Food Service Manager at Dorothy Lane Market.

1993 Catherine (Haines) Burroughs is an Arts in Health Designer. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Dayton in 2001 and her MEd from Lesley University, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 2021.

1994 Michael Long is a General Manager for ADESA Ohio, LLC. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Bowling Green State University. His areas of specialization are in Accounting, Information Systems and Control, and Management Information Systems.

1996 Regina (Ste. Marie) Haney was appointed to the Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority's Board of Directors in June 2021.



Angie (Stauffer) Bolin '98 and family

1998 Angie (Stauffer) Bolin's oldest son, Ryan, just completed his first year at Carroll. He loved it and, as parents, Angie and her husband were very impressed! It's so nice to be

reconnected with the Carroll community again! They are looking forward to their other three children attending Carroll in future years!

2002 Ashley Peeden has been serving in the US Navy since 2002 as a Senior Chief Petty Officer. She received her Associates degree from Thomas Edison University in 2013, her Bachelors degree from Thomas Edison University in 2016, and her Masters at Liberty University in 2021.



Alek Mezera '04, David Mezera '81 and Natalie Mezera '14 at the Dayton Arcade Innovation Hub

2004 Alek Mezera is the Director of Client Partnerships at DataYard and works alongside his father, David Mezera '81, DataYard Founder and Principal, and sister, Natalie Mezera '14, DataYard Client

Partnerships Project Manager. Alek helped DataYard earn the rights to be the sole IT provider for the Dayton Arcade Innovation Hub, a joint venture between the University of Dayton and the Entrepreneurs' Center that occupies more than two thirds of the first two phases of the Arcade renovation project's master plan. All office space, classrooms, and retail shops on the upper levels of the checkerboard-floored rotunda are connected to the internet through DataYard. While plenty of typical renovation work, like replacing windows and walls, were needed to breathe life back into the nearly 120-year-old set of five buildings that comprise the Arcade, DataYard had the unique challenge of not only building the first network, but also concealing all of its infrastructure to comply with historical guidelines. To read more of this story, go to www.carrollhs.org/blog/dayton-arcade-it-mezera.

2005 Amanda (Taylor) Nerg is celebrating 11 years in the US Air Force, currently stationed at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia as the Contracting Section Chief, Rotary Wing under Special Operations Force/Personnel Recovery Branch. Her team supports the sustainment of both the Hueys and Pavehawks, as well as their unmanned aircraft systems.

2006 Gretchen (Vandersluijs) Wolfe works as an Intervention Specialist at Chaminade Julianne High School. Her husband, Patrick, is active duty military. They welcomed a baby girl, Maizy Lynn Wolfe, on September 24, 2020, and reside in Beaver Creek.

2009 Kevin Thurman and his wife, Kristin, welcomed their first child, Brooke Eileen Thurman, on June 28, 2021.

2009 Meghan (Detroit) Villa welcomed her first child, Lily, in January 2021. She received her Bachelor degree in Hospitality Management from Ohio State University in 2012 and her Associates in Culinary Arts from Sinclair Community College in 2014.

2010 Aaron Grebner is a Social Studies Teacher. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wright State University in 2014. He graduated from Urbana University in 2020 and received his four-year resident educator license in Integrated Social Studies.

2012 Harley (Rose) Severt graduated with a Master of Science degree in Nursing Education in March 2021. She is currently working as a Professor of Nursing at Fortis College and is selling her home to move to Florida on the Gulf of Mexico. Life is short!

2015 Nicholas Sorice works for the City of Kettering. He received his Associate of Applied Science degree in Business Management from Sinclair Community College in 2019 and his Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Leadership from Wright State University in 2021.

2015 Shelby Steiner is an Admissions Representative for Hondros College.



Ryan Buechele '17

2017 Ryan Buechele was featured on the Case Western Reserve University website this past school year for a senior project he worked on with Associate Professor Jesse Berezovsky as he pursued both a B.S. in physics and mathematics and a B.A. in music. For more details about this project, go to www.carrollhs.org/blog/buechele-music-theory-physics.





Morgan King '17

2017 Morgan King balanced her education and training as an occupational therapist at the University of Cincinnati with fostering service dogs through 4 Paws for Ability college program. For more details, go to www.carrollhs.org/blog/fostering-service-dogs-king-17. She also began an online pet boutique at www.shopmorganscreations.com. It is called Morgan's Creations where she sells personalized pet items and puppy accessories.

2017 Samuel Miller was married on September 19, 2020. He works as a City Mail Carrier for the United States Postal Service.



Marina Sorrell '17

2017 Marina Sorrell received her diploma from the School of Education and Health Sciences at the University of Dayton in May, where she majored in Intervention Specialty, or the education of neurodiverse students. Marina graduated Cum Laude, and the UD Department of Education and the Dean's office selected her as the recipient of the Raymond and Beulah Horn Award of Excellence out of all the Intervention Specialists in her cohort for excellence in her subject area. To read more about Marina, go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/2017sorrell/.

UPDATE YOUR INFO

To update your own class note information, go to www.carrollhs.org/alumni/classnotes.cfm.



THE DIGITAL WALL OF FAME AND GYM LOBBY RENOVATION PROJECT IS CURRENTLY UNDERWAY. CONSTRUCTION WILL BE COMPLETE IN SEPTEMBER 2021.

Digital Wall of Fame Tribute

The Carroll High School Hall of Fame Display has upgraded to a new state-of-the-art Digital Wall of Fame Kiosk that is easily accessible in the main gym lobby entrance. Funded by the Carroll High School Alumni Association, it is a tribute to all former inductees of the Carroll Athletic Hall of Fame and Carroll Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame. It brings to life our school's proudest moments from athletic to academic to artistic achievements. The new Digital Wall of Fame Kiosk is touchscreen, high-definition, and also offers online access to inductees' memorable achievements through the Carroll website that can be viewed and shared throughout the year and anywhere in the world. This display upgrade allows our wonderful alumni legacies to be preserved in a more sustainable and engaging way.

For online access to the Carroll High School Digital Wall of Fame, go here: <https://bit.ly/3syyhtd>



For more information about the company who produced the kiosk, go here: <https://vitalsignswalloffame.com>



IN MEMORIAM

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

ALUMNI & FACULTY

Michael P. Waker, Class of 1965, passed away March 29, 2021. He is survived by his children, Jennifer Camphausen '97 (Charles) and Elizabeth LaSelle '99 (Murphy); 4 grandchildren; and sisters, Susan Brockman '70 (Robert '69) and Loren Rush '77 (Mark). Michael played football at the University of Dayton, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics, enlisted in the navy serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Intrepid, and continued his career as a civil servant performing aircraft cost estimates at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Michael enjoyed attending UD Flyers games, golfing, fishing, cycling, spending time outdoors, and serving in Honor Flight.

Suzanne M. Webb, Class of 1965, passed away July 19, 2021. She is survived by her daughter, Angi, and sister, Judy. She lived in the Raleigh, North Carolina area.

Bonnie (Stammen) Pilgrim, Class of 1966, died February 28, 2021, at Hospice of Dayton. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Lawrence Kier '65, as well as her parents and brother, Jim '69. She is survived by her husband, Doug; sons, Todd (Sylvia) and Kevin; 2 grandchildren; and sister, Cheri Whitehead '70 (Bill). Bonnie enjoyed reading, gardening, camping, volunteering at parish activities, and spending time with her grandchildren, family, and friends.

Michael F. Rieser, Class of 1967, passed away March 29, 2018, from cancer. He is survived by his wife, Wendy; children, Richard (Erin), James, Carey Zimmerman (Eric), Quinn Williams (Bernie); and siblings, Mary '69, Dick '70 (Nadine), Ann '72, Jim '73 (Suzanne), Linda McGinnis '76 (Bob), Janet Jobko '79 (Ken), and Peggy '81. Mike made everything an adventure and is missed!

Daniel J. Rogers, Class of 1970, died April 12, 2021, in Palm Coast, Florida, following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his daughter, Emily; sister, Cathy Kroger '76 (Mike); and nephews, Alex and Danny. Daniel graduated from Purdue University where he majored in civil engineering and then worked for the Indiana State Highway Department.

Clair Ann (Haller) Tinney, Class of 1971, of Tavares, Florida, passed away May 18, 2021, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband, Warren; mother, Annette, and siblings, Stephen '68 (Doretta), Kent (Mary), Margaret Reagon '72 (Mike), and Susie Hayden '74 (John). Clair met her husband working for ODOT in Warren County. She was committed to an active prayer life; she loved kittens, puppies, and hummingbirds; and she enjoyed playing cards, bingo, and casino excursions.

Mark W. Gerhard, Class of 1972, Carroll High School Math Teacher from 1977 until 1978, and Carroll Wrestling Coach from 1977 until 2021, died June 26, 2021, of a brain tumor first diagnosed in May of 2021. A dedicated coach, devoted son, and beloved guiding force to seven younger brothers and sisters, 13 nieces and nephews, and countless athletes in wrestling, swimming, track, and cross country, Mark is remembered as a man of focus, generosity, humility, and humor.

Michael M. O'Keefe, Class of 1972, passed away October 17, 2020, as the result of an accident at his home in Belize, Central America. He is survived by his wife, Bette; sons, Egan (Kristina), Brendan (Amy), Gabe (Morgan); 6 grandchildren; mother, Kay; and brothers, Keenan '76 and Patrick. Mike enjoyed fishing, camping, hiking, gardening, and listening to all kinds of music. He and his wife worked together in real estate and fell in love with Belize and the Caribbean lifestyle on a holiday trip in 1994.

Mary Beth (Neatherton) Bruchs, Class of 1972, died peacefully among family at Hospice of Dayton on July 14, 2021, after a short battle with cancer. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Pat '71. She is survived by her loving husband of 43 years, Greg; children, Brian '98 (Jeana), Hallisy (Brian), John; 3 grandchildren; and siblings, John '65 (Ann), Jan Rotterman '66 (Mike '66), Terri Garfield '68 (Bill Edgar '67), and Mike '70 (Maria). Mary Beth attended Ohio University and Wright State University, graduating with a bachelor of science degree in education. She later obtained her masters degree in early childhood education from

the University of Dayton. Mary Beth taught school for over 30 years, with her most impactful experiences being an intervention specialist at Dayton Public Schools serving young, disadvantaged children. She was selflessly dedicated to making others feel special, especially her children and grandchildren. Mary Beth found joy spending time on the beach, taking walks, watching baseball games, and making her grandsons smile.

Michael J. Dodaro, Class of 1976, passed away June 25, 2021, in Florida, with his wife, Kim, and their four children by his side. Mike is deeply missed by his friends and family, especially his siblings, Peter '73 (Mary Ann), Stephen '74 (Diane), Jefferey '75 (Marina), and Carol Brown '86 (Bryan).

Theresa Steinbruegge, Class of 1979, passed away May 16, 2021, following a courageous battle with cancer. She will be remembered by family and friends for her many kind words and deeds. Theresa loved gardening, baking cookies, and caring for her Lady, her beloved Sheltie.

Andrew "Andy" N. Heil, Class of 1981, died March 20, 2021, at his home surrounded by his family. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Melissa; children, Benjamin '12 (Kelly Dunham '12), Matthew '16, Jacob '18, Lauren '20; grandbaby on the way; father; and siblings, Mike (Laura), Terry (John), Steve (Kathy), Susan, and Amy '84 (Jim). Andy graduated from the University of Dayton and was a devout member of St. Helen Parish. He had a "never give up" attitude and was a dedicated member of the Kettering Relay for Life and PanOhio Hope Ride benefiting the American Cancer Society. As an individual, he raised over \$30,000 and his teams raised over \$74,000. Andy loved the Dayton Flyers, Cincinnati Bengals, and Cincinnati Reds, and he was proud that he had the opportunity to coach his own children.

Gregory J. Schaefer, Class of 1981, passed away February 1, 2021. He is survived by his sons, Cole, Dylan, Luke, Jake; parents, Wilbur and Rose Marie; and siblings, Christine '82 and Thomas '84. Gregory graduated from Sinclair Community College, was a proud veteran of the U.S. Marine Corp, and was a loving father who attended all of his sons' academic, athletic, and band exercises.

Joseph M. Monnin, Class of 1983, of Fairfax, Virginia, died unexpectedly May 1, 2021, from undiagnosed cardiovascular disease. He is survived by his wife, Dawn; daughters, Shelby and Keely; mother, Kathryn Bernard; and siblings, Christine Connors '82 (Tim), Michelle Massie '87 (Doug), and Daniel '91 (Kelly). Joe joined the Army ROTC program and went on to graduate from the University of Dayton with a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology. After college, he served in the US Army Signal Corp., attaining the rank of Captain and meeting his wife stationed in Georgia. He later transitioned into the private sector as a computer engineer in the Northern Virginia area where he attended St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, joined the Knights of Columbus, and spent time volunteering with Feed the Homeless and KOVAR, serving citizens with intellectual disabilities.

Lori (Chorazewitz) Sporing, Class of 1986, passed away March 6, 2021. She is survived by her husband, George; children, Mitchell and Keira; father, Jack; and siblings, Steve '80 (Cheryl) and Anita Torrence '88 (Bill). Lori was a proud graduate of the University of Dayton. She worked in public relations at Kettering Medical Center long before moving to New Jersey, where she was a technical writer for Caci International. Lori loved to sew, play music, spend time with her family and pets, work in her yard, and she was a master gardener.

Hunter R. Agnor, Class of 2021, died April 11, 2021. He is survived by his mother, Lisa; stepfather, Daniel Fernandez; siblings, Christopher Tunstall Jr. (Shannon), Samuel and Chloe Storts, Eli Agnor; and grandparents, Shirley Murray and JT. Hunter was a senior at Carroll High School and was part of the wrestling team. He had recently sworn in with the US Navy and was looking forward to a naval career after graduation. He was a longtime member of the Boy Scouts and the majority of his teen years were spent with Troop #329. Hunter was an avid gamer and could often be found playing with his beloved bulldogs. He loved working at Dairy Queen, where he probably ate more ice cream than he served. Hunter had an outgoing and energetic personality with an infectious smile that could brighten any day.



Ronald H. Adams Jr., Carroll High School Women's Bowling Coach from 2011 until 2019, passed away suddenly February 15, 2021. He is survived by his wife, Janice; mother, Mary Downing; and children, Ryan '11 and Christopher '14. As the retired Assistant Chief of Police at Sinclair Community College for 35 years, he currently worked in security at the Federal Building downtown Dayton. He also enjoyed working security with the Dayton Dragons for ten years and the University of Dayton Arena for fifteen years. Ron loved traveling the country watching his sons play college football, and he was the President of the Dayton Area/State of Ohio USBC. Ron was a great guy, a gentle giant, and a trusted, calming leader.

John F. Fay, Carroll High School Religion Teacher from 1963 until 1967, husband of the late Dot Fay, died due to COVID on June 11, 2021, at Aspen Ridge Care Center in Grand Junction, Colorado. He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Penick (Chris); son, John "Matt" (Lori); grandchildren, Jacob and Sarah Penick, and Ian and Olivia Fay; and brother, Rev. David Fay. John graduated from Mount Saint Mary's in Cincinnati with a Master of Arts in theology. He retired as a computer programmer and systems analyst from Standard Register in Dayton. He and his wife were active members of the Queen of Apostles Parish Community at the Marianist Bergamo Center for over 40 years.

FAMILY MEMBERS OF STUDENTS & ALUMNI

William F. Blanford: 5/21/2021

Father of Larry '72 (Lynn Volk '78), Jerry '75 (Janice), Chris '79 (Betsy), Doug '82 (Linda Seitz '82), Connie McIntyre '90 (Greg); Grandfather of 12 including Emily '07, Justin '07 (Jennifer Yount '07), Ryan '11 (Elizabeth Brandstetter '11), Lindsey '13, Tyler '14; Great-Grandfather of 7

Rose Marie Cagnetti: 9/6/2020

Mother of Jeanne Rueger (Jim), Frank '66 (Linda), Marianne Brescia '74 (Mark), Joanne Cronin '76 (David); Grandmother of 11; Great-Grandmother of 9

Joseph Edly: Joseph A. Edly: 7/24/2021

Father of Linda Mead '80 (Roy), Karen Cardone '83 (Anthony), Janet Borton '86 (Charles); Grandfather of 6 including Alex Mead '23

Michael H. Ewers: 5/5/2021

Father of Christopher '83 (Cheryl), Gregory '87 (Erica Glass); Grandfather of 4

Carmel A. Flores: 4/25/2021

Mother of Niko '12, Victoria '18

John Hart Jr.: 5/19/2021

Father of Robert '68 (Kathy), Sharon Moots '71; Grandfather of 3; Great-Grandfather of 4

Deborah S. Harting: 6/24/2021

Mother of Stephanie Couhig '94 (TC), Brian '97 (Amber), Jeff '99 (Tricia); Grandmother of 7

Richard M. Hunt: 8/17/2020

Father of Colleen Leahy '78 (Kevin), Kathleen Mosher '80 (Mike '79), Christine Hinegardner '81 (Mike), Patty Hawkins '83 (John), Karin Wasserstrom '84 (Joe), Kevin '85 (Julie), Tim '88, and Rick '89 (Jennifer); Grandfather of 25 including Shannon Hinegardner '02, Justin Mosher '03 (Ashley O'Meara '04), Bridget (Hinegardner) Cull '04, Lucas Hinegardner, Jacob Mosher '08, and Bradley Hinegardner '09; Great-Grandfather of 15

Charles E. Jobe, PhD, PE: 4/6/2021

Father of Rick '81 (Mary Sammons '81), Mark '83 (Kellie), Paul '86 (Elaine), Mandy '91, Jim '96; Grandfather of 8 including Amanda Henterly '02 (Dan), Nicholas '09 (Elizabeth), Victoria '14, Samantha '16, Natalie '18, Matthew '19, Aaron '20, Becca '21; Great-Grandfather of 4

Georgianna K. Kassman: 7/8/2020

Mother of Sue Sack '77 (Larry), Jayne Tegge '78 (Tim), Barb Wildermuth '79 (Mike), Mary '83, Mark '86 (Stephanie); Grandmother of 11 including Nicki Ziegler '02 (Mike), Greg Clausing '04 (Margie), Kelly Clausing '09; Great-Grandmother of 5

Edna Kies: 2/12/2021

Mother of Rosemarie Kidd (Marvin), Barbara Urschel (Glenn), Janice Webb (Charles), James '65 (Renee), Mary Lou Abraham (Richard), Cheryl Johnson (Russell), Diana Mickle, Robert '70 (Kathy McGarry '70); Grandmother of 11 including Ann (Kidd) Toomb '86 (Matty), Robyn (Kidd) Lane '88 (Randy), Meghan '01 (Sean Harshman '01), Colleen (Brewster) Kirby '05; Great-Grandmother of 21; Great-Great-Grandmother of 7

Carl Kleysteuber: 1/27/2021

Father of Karen Karhoff '91 (Jeff), Peter '08 (Kati); Grandfather of 4

Frances Kowal: 2/4/2020

Mother of Matthew '08, Caroline '11 (Ryan)

Cory R. Moots: 5/12/2021

Son of Sharon (Hart) Moots '71

Michael K. Nguyen: 12/24/2020

Father of Kathleen '05

Charles A. Poteet: 5/7/2021

Brother of Lewis '74

Mary K. Saylor: 6/18/2021

Mother of Randy '88 (Trina), Kelly Blizzard '92 (Aaron); Grandmother of 5

Jesse R. Stefanics: 2/22/2021

Father of Elizabeth '68 (Linda Siegle), Michael '70 (Kay Hohner '70), George; Grandfather of 5; Great-Grandfather of many

Ferris D. Terbay: 5/3/2021

Wife of Mary Ernst '70; Father of Jason (Shawn), Gregory '98 (Heather Taylor '98), Nicholas '02; Grandfather of 5

Carl V. Whitener: 12/18/2020

Father of Lori Breidenbach '88, Heather '91, Jennifer, Sara Ramsey '95 (Erik '93), Marissa, Mandy Guilmain; Grandfather of 15 including Eli Ramsey '18 and Isiah Ramsey '25

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.

Please note: In an effort to save our resources, we have tried to eliminate multiple names from the same residence. Please share your copy with your family members... thank you!

Is there a student you would like to see join the Patriot family next year? Would you mind posting Open House information at your elementary school, business or workplace? If you can help our efforts of obtaining new students, I would love to hear from you! Contact Heather (Taylor) Terbay '98, Director of Admissions, at (937) 253-8188 x305 or hterbay@carrollhs.org anytime!

IMPORTANT DATES FOR THE CLASS OF 2026

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OCTOBER & NOVEMBER

Applications accepted online at www.carrollhs.org/apply
(paper applications available by request)

CHALK TALKS WITH PRINCIPAL SABLESKI

Wednesday Evenings in October

8TH GRADE VISIT DAYS

October 25, 27 & 29

PATRIOT FOR A DAY (SHADOWING)

October & November for interested 8th Grade Students

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 31, 1:00-4:00

OPTIONAL PREP SESSIONS FOR THE HSPT

Saturday, November 6, or 13

HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT TEST

Saturday, November 20 — 8:15am - 12:00pm
(Pre-Registration Required)

DECEMBER 1ST

Deadline to submit Applications for Admission and Financial Aid & Scholarships

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