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My Fellow Patriots,

In this edition of Reflections, you'll read about Carroll students who come from all over the world and the many educational, cultural immersion, and service opportunities we provide them each year. If we are going to properly prepare our students to meet the challenges of the future, we must present them with a global perspective and expose them to the universal Church. It is for this reason that Carroll welcomes international students and provides many opportunities for our students to do service and experience cultures in both domestic locations and abroad.



Leaders of tomorrow must have first-hand knowledge of the problems both at home and around the globe. Reading about other cultures is important, but walking the roads, talking to the people, and seeing the evolution of a culture is priceless. Ms. Beth Watson, who coordinates all the travel experiences at Carroll, states, "The reason that so many Patriots love to travel and serve is because they are forever connected to one another through a life-changing experience. It is now a part of their journey. The Lord will use their experience for His glory during their lifetime."

Faith, academics, and language all come together while traveling abroad. The Foreign Language department focuses on language and culture, while mission trips (locally and abroad) focus on faith and service. The Social Studies department focuses on academics, while band and drama gain a deeper appreciation for the arts. If we help our students become more familiar with the global landscape, they are more apt to challenge themselves in these areas once they leave Carroll. It is our hope that this is just the beginning, the first chapter in a lifelong book.

To be sure, you don't need to travel to experience the universal Church in our community. Carroll is the most diverse school in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. Our students come to us from around the globe including Germany, Spain, China, Vietnam, Korea, Kuwait, and Africa. This allows our students to learn more about the world through the experiences of their classmates, to realize that there are many paths to success, to improve their global and cultural awareness, to learn tolerance and respect for the viewpoints of others, and to be witnesses of our faith to those who do not know about Christianity.

Pope Francis has been quoted as saying, "The most effective antidote to every form of violence is education about discovering and accepting difference as richness and fertility." At Carroll, we give all of our students, regardless of their background, a home, a family, and the educational foundation to take on the challenges of tomorrow and to be leaders wherever life takes them. Clearly, wherever our students may be, they can proclaim that it is a great day to be a Patriot!

In His Service,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Matthew T. Sableski".

Matthew Sableski '91
Principal



INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE & ENGINEERING FAIR

Two members of the Class of 2018 earned distinction as two of the best young scientific researchers on the planet at the world's most recognized and competitive science fair. Andy Barbaro and Peter Menart represented Carroll High School at the 6-day 2017 Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Los Angeles in May.

Peter's project "Tidal Barrage Energy Output through Pumping" earned the 4th place Grand Award in the "Energy: Physical" Category, a tuition award to the University of Arizona, and a \$500 cash prize. The project studies the most efficient way to generate renewable energy by using pumps to assist the ocean tides to power turbines built in coastal areas. The inspiration for the project came from Peter's father, Jim, a professor who teaches courses in Mechanical and Materials Engineering at Wright State.

"The original idea came from a book that my dad was using in a class he was teaching on renewable energy which had an equation for tidal barrage energy output that was incorrect, so he gave it to me to fix," Peter says. "He knew I needed a project, and I thought it seemed interesting."

About a year's worth of research, math, and computer programming plus the knowledge he gained from his first two major research projects for Carroll's annual Science Day went into Peter's award-winning project. Carroll provided Peter more than just a well-rounded STEM Education to help him reach ISEF for the second consecutive year.

"The biggest way my teachers helped me was just by setting deadlines. Even though I like doing the math and programming, there are still a lot of parts of my project that I would probably push off for far too long without deadlines. I think the Carroll emphasis on STEM helps foster good projects mainly just by providing students a motivation to try doing scientific research, which most students probably wouldn't try."

Andy began work on his project in summer 2017 when he noticed more news coverage about the deaths of children left in hot cars. According to public awareness organization KidsandCars.org, approximately 37 children die every year in the United States from being left in a hot car. That statistic inspired Andy to use his STEM knowledge to help find a solution to these preventable tragedies.

"I had found a real world problem that my love of engineering and computer programming could help solve," Andy says. "Something as simple as parents forgetting a child in a car takes a life once every ten days in the United States. I hope the SafeSeat technology becomes part of every car seat and children dying from hyperthermia in cars is no longer a problem."

The International Council on Systems Engineering awarded Andy and his child car seat technology with an Honorable Mention. Andy looks forward to seeing SafeSeat eventually grow from a science fair project to a product that can help save lives. Demonstrating his project at ISEF was the first step in that direction.

"My favorite time at ISEF was actually a day which I got to talk about my project to the public. Teachers and students took field trips to talk to us and ask us about our projects. Seeing the faces of the children and teachers when I demonstrated my SafeSeat was by far my favorite part of ISEF."

Much like Peter, Andy says Carroll helped him achieve this success in more than one way.

"A challenging part of science projects is the writing. [Carroll Science Department Co-chair] Mrs. Laurie Fuhr kept the writing and research schedule and edited all of my writings. At ISEF, the judges spent a great deal of time reading my research and information in my binder and log book, so the extra editing from Mrs. Fuhr helped to clarify my writing and earn the judges respect before I began talking. Carroll's emphasis on STEM education is one reason I undertook such a large task. The focus on STEM promotes projects like science fair, and with the workload of school and extracurricular activities, the addition of science fair can be overwhelming at times. However, the push from Carroll to find time to work on a science project has proven a profitable time investment and life lesson."

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- Peter Menart '18



HOUSE KEEPING

After tallying the points from 17 House System competitions throughout the year, Charity House pulled away from the other houses to win the inaugural Father Joseph Tedesco S.M. House Cup.

TOTAL POINTS

CHARITY: **117**

BALTIMORE: **97.5**

MERCY: **92.5**

GONZAGA: **89**

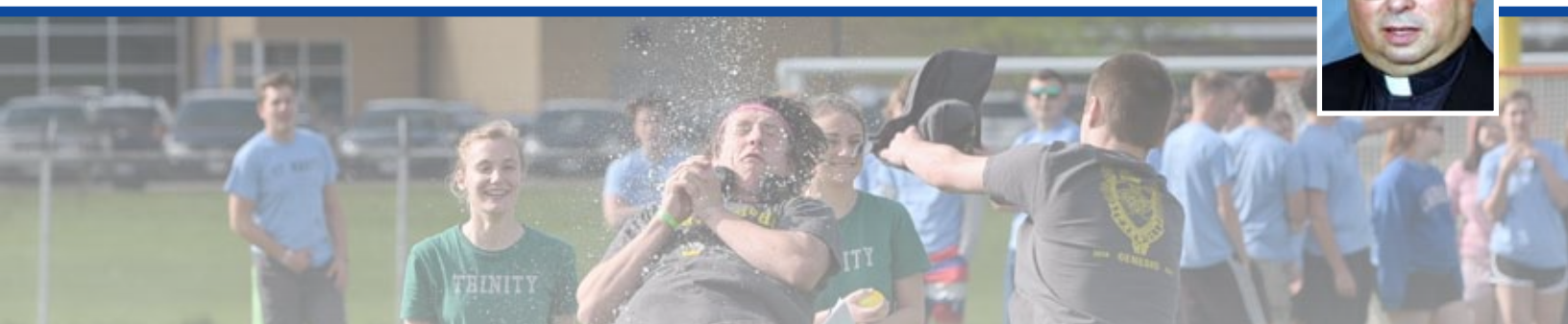
TRINITY: **88**

ST. MARY'S: **84**



Charity House won four competitions throughout the year, also the most of any house.

After Father Tedesco's death in December 2016, The House System directors chose him as the cup's namesake to honor his commitment to Carroll High School. Father Tedesco, better known as Father Teddy to many in the Carroll community, spent countless hours serving Carroll High School by helping develop the House System, boys' lacrosse program, and The Inagural Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.



SPOTLIGHTS on our Patriot Student Community

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

ACADEMICS

» 5 Patriots earn National Merit Scholarship Finalist honors

All five Carroll High School seniors who were named National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists in September 2016 have earned the distinction of National Merit Scholarship Finalists for the Class of 2017. The College Board selected Julia Arnold, Ryan Buechele, Maeve Curliss, Alex Dingus, and Angela Smith based on their outstanding scores on the 2015 PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualification Test. All five students scored had a selection index of 217 out of a maximum of 228.

According to the College Board, approximately 1.5 million students take the PSAT. Of these juniors, about 16,000 students (approximately 1%) qualify as Semifinalists. This group is narrowed down to 15,000 who become Finalists. Of this group, about 8,000 are awarded scholarships.

"There are 1.5 million students who take the PSAT each year. To have five students place in the top 1% in a single year is extraordinary," Principal Matt Sableski '91 says. "Their achievement is a testament to their hard work, supportive families, and excellent preparation from teachers not only in high school, but in grade school as well. We are very proud of these outstanding scholars!"

14 Carroll students have qualified as National Merit Scholarship Finalists since the 2012-13 academic year.

» Carroll Finishes 1st among Dayton area schools at state math tournament

19 Carroll students competed in the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics state tournament and finished with the best results out of every school in the Dayton area.

12 Patriots (Ryan Buechele, Ming Lou, Kang Du, PJ Kosir, Zhuanzhuan Liu, SoYoon Chun, Junxiang Yang, Thomas Lehmenkuler, Calvin Unroe, Chengyuan Dai, Jonah Carter, and Peng Zhou) finished in the top 24 spots at the Wright State University testing site.

Ryan Buechele qualified for the prestigious, invitation-only Ohio High School Mathematics Invitational Olympiad at Capital University in Columbus.

71 teams and 868 total students competed statewide. Carroll finished 30th overall and 6th in our division (based on school size).

» Science Olympiad team excels in first competition season

In the club's first year, Carroll's Science Olympiad team won several regional awards and nearly qualified for the state tournament.

The idea for the group started with an email in summer 2016 from a student who had just finished her freshman year at Carroll. Yazmin Camacho '19 reached out to science teacher Dr. Christina O' Malley about being the coach and faculty advisor for the club.

"I have a hard time saying no to students, especially when they want to do something that I think is that cool and something I'm capable of doing," O' Malley says.

With the school's support and more than enough students to start a team, the group began meeting an hour each day, four days a week after school to work on challenges in 23 different STEM fields like anatomy and physiology, robotics, forensics, and hydrogeology. The group's work paid off in February at the Piqua Invitational, the first tournament in school history.

"I was really impressed with the behavior of the students through the whole event, and we got many positive comments from the other coaches and the event supervisors," O' Malley says. "Our team of 14 participated in all 23 events. Perhaps most impressively, the students were able to accomplish this despite having no prior experience in Science Olympiad."

The team wrapped up their first season with a 7th place finish at the regional tournament, including five top-five finishes in



L-R: Julia Arnold, Alex Dingus, Maeve Curliss, Ryan Buechele, Angela Smith



individual events. Next year, the team plans to add another coach and a Junior Varsity team. O' Malley gives the students an active role in designing the organization's structure so they learn more than just academic lessons.

"They learn a lot of the things you talk about with any team sport: how to work with other people, how to manage their time. With these kinds of projects, it teaches kids there are some things that last longer than a quarter that are academic. It gives them the opportunity to look at a project from the perspective of 'this is something that I need to accomplish. It's not a paper I have to write; I have to build a helicopter that flies in the air.'" It's a problem that requires teamwork and has definite goals at the end of it, which is something that you see in the workplace."

ARTS

» Freedom Players bring home DayTony awards!

The Freedom Players won six DayTony awards for their work on Carroll theatre productions this past year! Congratulations to these Patriots!

Award of Excellence for Scenic Design: **Danielle Spanbauer**

Award of Excellence for Costume Design: **Emma Wright**

Award of Excellence for Performance in a Supporting Role in a Play: **Gretchen Obergefell**

Award of Merit for Performance in a Leading Role in a Play: **Marina Sorrell**

Award of Merit for Art Design (World's Fair Wall Mural): **Danielle Spanbauer**

Award of Merit for Performance in a Supporting Role in a Play: **Laura Polanka**



» Buechele named to all-state band 2nd year in a row

For the second year in a row, Senior trumpet player Ryan Buechele was selected out of thousands of applicants as one of the best high school musicians in the state of Ohio.

The Ohio Music Education Association chose Ryan to be part of the the 2017 All State Honor Band. The ensemble performed at the OMEA Conference on Friday, February 3 at the Cleveland Convention Center. The group's performance featured three works from world-renowned composers: the third movement from John Mackey's Wine-Dark Sea, Percy Granger's Colonial Song, and Giuseppe Verdi's Forza del Destino. Ryan also performed with the Tri-State Honor Band at Wright State University on February 18.



» 6 Patriots Honored at Art Show

Six Carroll students won awards for their entries to the Regional Scholastic Art Show. Senior Danielle Spanbauer submitted three pieces and won a Gold Key Award, qualifying her piece for the national level of judging.



Emily Helm



Peter Menart



Danile Spanbauer



Brooke Butler



Emme Shannon



Megan Wonderly





» Freedom Players Go Under the Sea and Up in the Air Over Disney's *The Little Mermaid*

The Freedom Players performed Disney's *The Little Mermaid* (with permission from Music Theatre International). Carroll's production included flying seagulls and swimming mermaids with flying effects by "Flying By Foy", a widely-respected theatrical flying service based out of Las Vegas.

Madison Galiardo '17 (Aerial), Michael Taylor '20 (King Triton), William Taylor '17 (Prince Eric), Brooke Butler '17 (Ursula), Laura Polanka '19 (Flounder), Lindsey Shaffer '19 (Scuttle), and Adam Saunders '19 (Sebastian) were the stars of the three day run of the show.

Julia Arnold '17, Marina Sorrell '17, Sophia Murray '17, Amelia Thompson '17, Edward Wolff '17, Natalie Jobe '18, Aurielle Barber '17, and Lydia Hughes '18 led the cast and crew of more than 70 Carroll students.

» Winter Guard Recap and Marching Band Preview

The Winter Guard garnered regional and national praise for competition show *The Innocence of Experience* throughout the 2017 season. The group finished in third place at Mid East Performance Association Championships in the Scholastic A level. This event is equivalent to a state tournament for winter guard groups. The group also qualified for the semi-finals of the Winter Guard International Regional at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis and performed in WGI World Championships at Miami University's Millet Hall.



The Marching Patriots are preparing their competition show *Attraction* for the 2017 competition season. Be sure to catch Drum Major Caroline Geis '18 and the 67 member group at Carroll football games, Mid States Band Association competitions, and Bands of America Grand National Championships throughout the fall!

SERVICE

» Girl Scouts honor two Patriots with Gold Award

Dana Koesters '17 and Nikki Gazzerro '18 received the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn in recognition of their work to fight hunger, poverty, and homelessness in the Dayton area. The Girl Scouts' Gold Award challenges scouts to change their part of the world by developing a service project designed to make both an immediate and lasting impact. The girls must identify and investigate an issue, build a team to help with the project, create a plan to solve the problem, present the plan and gather feedback, take action, and educate and empower others to help carry on the work. Dana's passion for learning inspired her to start a children's library at St. Vincent De Paul's Gateway Center for Women and Families in Downtown Dayton.



"I want to be a teacher, education is important to me, and it was about fixing an issue of illiteracy in the area and giving an opportunity to homeless kids," Dana says. "When most kids go home, they have a bunch of books, but homeless children don't have that. We wanted to give these kids an opportunity."

Dana collected more than 1,000 books, and many came from a book drive at Carroll. She also secured bookshelf donations, painted a wall at St. Vincent De Paul's Apple Street facility, and created a weekly reading program for children in the library. Like Dana, Nikki's involvement with Girl Scouts started at Ascension Church. Nikki decided to start a brown bag lunch program to help feed St. Vincent De Paul's clients. After presenting her idea to the parishioners at Ascension, she gathered enough donations to serve 95 lunches at St. Vincent De Paul's shelter and feed more than 100 people at the House of Bread in Dayton.

Each girl spent more than 80 hours working on her project, including 40 in a leadership role. After their projects passed a council review, they received their awards at a candle-lighting ceremony with past Gold Award winners in attendance.

» Keller earns regional service award

An international service organization chose Hannah Keller '17 as the top community service volunteer in the Dayton area for 2017. The Carroll Guidance Department nominated Hannah for the award for contributing more service hours than any other current student. Nearly 70 high schools in the Dayton region selected a student to fill out an application and write an essay about a meaningful service experience. La Sertoma, the group that organized the competition, chose Hannah as its winner and representative at the state level.

Hannah wrote her essay about creating PATS (Patriot Adaptive Training and Sports) Camp following her freshman year at Carroll in 2014. With faculty guidance, Hannah managed and developed the camp over the next three years.

"It's with the Carroll Community," Hannah says. "I get to see my classmates enjoy what I really like doing. I think the coolest part is soccer players come on the first night to do it, and they'll continue to come back. They don't have to be there, but they want to be there. To see my peers love doing what I love doing, it's nice."



Hannah has performed more than 600 service hours as a student at Carroll. One of her other projects has been volunteering with AIM For the Handicapped, a free facility where kids can work on fine motor skills, balance, and creative self-expression. She has helped there every summer since she was in 7th grade at Ascension as part of her Confirmation project. This fall, Hannah is starting her degree in special education at Clemson University with the goal of working as a special education teacher.



MORE THAN 16,000 HOURS OF INSPIRED, NOT REQUIRED COMMUNITY SERVICE



GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

Journeys in Faith



TRIESTE, ITALY

60 years after his grandparents left Italy and settled in Dayton, Umberto Speranza returned to their homeland to study the migration crisis and influx of refugees who now call it home. Speranza came to Italy last September on a Fulbright Grant through the U.S. State Department. He lives in Trieste with his wife, Hannah (Brooke) '11, just a ten minute walk from the Mediterranean Sea. The journeys of the people he has met over the past year researching the migration crisis and working with refugees has brought him back to where his family's life in America began.

"I came back to the region that my family migrated from which is now facing a migration issue of totally different demographics and proportions. It's been a full circle. I haven't been home in a year, but it's on TV here every 10 minutes, and I'm sure it's on TV at home every day, but here, it's part of life. It's something you see out on the streets. It's a real problem, not just a media problem. The reason I came here in the first place when I applied for the Fulbright is because of my family's own



Umberto Speranza '10

immigration story. It's what triggered my interest in migration and people who are looking for a better life: fleeing war, famine, terror, or whatever it might be."

His Fulbright research evolved over the life of his grant. What started as gathering data on how refugee arrivals affect politics at the local level through election results



Umberto and his wife Hannah (Brooke) '11

and policy changes expanded to include the first-hand accounts of refugees experiencing human trafficking, being part of the refugee system, and how those people eventually made their way to Italy for a comprehensive look at the international relations and human rights issues that are at the heart of the crisis.

Many of these stories came from people Speranza met at The American Corner, an organization in Trieste funded by the U.S. Embassy. Here, he taught English and culture to nearly 200 newly settled migrants as part of a program called *Refugee English and Life*. Many of his students arrived less than a month before he met them, some within a week. Speranza now counts many of these people as his personal friends.

Speranza traces his approach to his research back to his time at Carroll, especially his involvement with the 2008 State Champion soccer team his junior year, a captain his senior year on the 2009 team, and assistant coach on the 2010 state champion team.

"Those types of interest and the incentives I had to go out there and tackle a global issue like this and help people definitely started at Carroll with the type of faith-education it delivers," Speranza says. "I learned so many lessons outside of the classroom at Carroll, as many as I did inside. I was at soccer every day. That type of discipline and motivation, I probably learned as much from Coach [Scott] Molfenter about life and the journey of life as I did from the amazing religion teachers. He always said **'It's about the journey. It matters how you treat people along the way and how you get to your results,'** and that's how I've lived ever since I left Carroll."

Speranza's grant ended in July, and he plans to study International Relations for a year at Johns Hopkins University's Bologna campus starting in September. Hannah is finishing her graduate degree in environmental science studying cheetah conservation in Namibia, Africa. Umberto says he's unsure what part of the world will be their home when their studies are finished.



SINGAPORE

Sarah Wirk decided that she wanted her work to make a global impact while she was working in Washington in 2004. After applying for an online job posting and a few rounds of phone interviews, she was an employee of SAP Public Services and was helping develop and refine management solutions for federal clients. After 8 years of growing SAP America's Governance, Risk, and Compliance Hub and spending a year as the only support professional for IBM OpenPages for the entire United States' federal government, Sarah's opportunity to move overseas arrived.



Sarah Wirk '93

SAP Asia hired her to oversee its Governance, Risk and Compliance solutions teams located in Japan, Korea, Australia, New Zealand, India, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines. Sarah found success in Singapore exceeding business projections and targets year after year. She met her husband internationally and has made many memories that many people would put on a bucket list.

"I really enjoy the ability to travel this part of the world," Wirk says. "Not many people are fortunate to be able to travel this far or often. I've pet kangaroos and cuddled a Koala in Australia, seen a sumo tournament in Japan, visited the





Taj Mahal, and had Thai food in Thailand. I've had far too many travel adventures for work and play to remember."

The years in Singapore have

gone quicker than Wirk and her husband expected. Living in a business with other Americans and modern technology have made Singapore feel very much like home.

"My husband and I said we'd live in Singapore for 2 years, but time has flown by. My four year Singapore work anniversary is this August, and we just had our son in March, so we may stay here longer until he goes to school. Singapore is an easy place to live and we have domestic help, which is something we wouldn't have if we were in the US. While I am far away in Asia, I'm only a call away thanks to FaceTime, so I'm closer than you think. Plus, I've still kept in touch with several Carroll alumni, and I've actually been able to spend time with those classmates in Singapore."



Dave Panzarella '88

PEARL RIVER, NEW YORK

Dave Panzarella has spent the past 14 years working from his home on the New York-New Jersey state line, but he still finds himself making quite a few long commutes throughout the year. He just returned from a trip to London and has already traveled to China, France, and Germany so far this year. With upcoming trips to Japan and Korea, plus return visits scheduled to China and France this fall, Dave has become familiar with international travel, and it's something he has embraced as he advanced in his career.

"Traveling is a brutal way to make a living," Panzarella says. "I always wanted to be the head of an organization. When you're in sales organizations, you probably have to travel more than other parts of the organization."

Heading up the sales and research departments for Quanterix, a healthcare organization that examines

proteins in blood to advance healthcare in oncology, neurology, cardiology, inflammation, and infectious disease, has put Dave and his team of PhD researchers at the forefront of major international medical breakthroughs. In 2014, their research earned a grant from General Electric and the National Football League to continue developing technologies and tests that can quickly identify traumatic brain injuries through molecular signatures of brain injury in blood. A panel of leading healthcare experts in brain research, imaging technologies and advocates for the advancement of brain research chose Quanterix for the grant from more than 400 entries that came from 27 countries.

Neither traveling outside of the United States for as many as 8 weeks a year or staying ahead of the competition are the biggest challenges Dave faces.

"The most challenging part of the job is building a high-performance team and managing the organization while you're traveling a lot. Language is normally not much of a barrier. Some of the cultural issues, especially in the Asian region, are just very different; the business culture is just very different. It takes a long



The Commercial Tavern in London is one of Dave's favorite destinations.

time to understand it and really get on the same page with the people who work for you in those regions."

Carroll's diverse course offerings and an early travel experience with the school showed Dave that even as a teenager, he had the ability to adapt to those challenges and handle the rigors of travel.

"Carroll offered a good breadth of classes. When I was at Carroll in Spanish Club, we stopped in the UK, connected, and went to Spain. That gave me my first taste of international exposure. You really have to understand the culture of where you're going, what the cultural norms are, and what the business culture is if you want to be successful."



OXFORD, OHIO

Language barriers can often be one of the biggest roadblocks for international travellers. When Zac Jansheski performed and taught music in China, he let his musical gifts speak for him.

Zac developed his talent playing drums and other percussion instruments at Carroll as a member of the concert band, marching band, winter drumline, and jazz ensembles, but he learned other vital skills that prepared him to help teach students who spoke a different language.

“Beyond the fantastic music education I received at Carroll, I left with a tolerant and open mind,” Zac says. **“What I learned at Carroll helps me adapt to new situations and thrive in new situations. I am always excited to travel for performing and teaching opportunities.** I personally feel that being static for a



Far left, Zac Jansheski '08

long time is unhealthy for me. I also feel that travel and working outside the country helps us grow as people and see different perspectives.”

One of his biggest opportunities came from Motif Music, a company based in Shanghai that helps local schools integrate instrumental music education into curriculum primarily through marching band. Zac’s extensive experience performing with prestigious marching band ensembles and organizations like the Miami University Marching Band, Drum Corps International, and Winter Guard International made him an ideal choice for Motif Music’s outreach program. In August 2016, one of Zac’s DCI colleagues offered him a spot on the Ambassador Drumline, a group with close ties to Motif Music’s cultural exchange program. Travel



and touring are part of life for musicians, but not many performers make 7,200 mile trips in their careers.

The Ambassador Drumline performed at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music, made a promotional video for Motif, and taught and performed for Shanghai All Girls High School No. 3 for one week. Zac’s initial concerns about teaching students who spoke a different language faded quickly, but he did find himself adjusting some of his teaching methods.

“I feel that I can function highly living and working in a foreign country in a much shorter time than I originally anticipated. Motif’s employees were fluent in Chinese and English to aid with translation. Traffic in Shanghai took some adjusting to. I found it an interesting challenge to teach the students rhythms because their language lacks some hard syllable sounds. Words like ‘dut’ and ‘triplet’ are new and odd for them to say.”

Zac is currently a percussion graduate assistant at Miami University. In addition to his work with the Miami University Marching Band, Zac has been an instructor for the Dayton Dragons Drumline, Colts Drum and Bugle Corps, and several high schools in the Cincinnati and Dayton regions.



BAHRAIN

Serving the United States as a member of the military is something Ambrose Shannon started preparing for as a young boy. Rescue Heroes toys and movies were always around the Shannon household, but his mother says



Ambrose Shannon '15



the Coast Guard toys were always Ambrose's favorite soldiers. That dream began to take shape when Ambrose wrote about his plans to become a rescue swimmer in the U. S. Coast Guard in the seventh grade at St. Helen School for a "What Do You Want to be When You Grow Up?" essay assignment.

One month after graduating from Carroll, Ambrose left Dayton for Cape May, New Jersey, 3 months of boot camp and an 18-month assignment in Wilmington, North Carolina before his first overseas deployment to Bahrain in March 2017.

As a crewmember of a 110-foot patrol boat in the Persian Gulf, Ambrose and his crewmates have several major orders to carry out each day at sea like maintaining a maritime humanitarian presence, providing the U.S. Navy's Fifth Fleet with combat-ready assets, and building strong relationships throughout the Arabian Gulf to represent America. Like all members of the armed forces, Ambrose has made tremendous changes to his life and sacrificed many of the comforts of home to help protect those things for his family, friends, and American citizens.

"Some adjustments include respecting their practice of faith and the way they live, a much busier work schedule with multiple patrols a month, and the hardest, personally, the heat! It can reach up to 140 degrees!" Ambrose says. "Living in another country for a period of time makes you realize truly how great we have it in America and how much we take for granted on a day to day basis."

While every student who attends Carroll is a Patriot, several students answer the call to military service after graduation each year. For Ambrose, joining the Coast Guard was a way to carry on the tradition of service that runs deep, not only at Carroll, but also in his family.

"I wanted to follow in my family's footsteps by getting involved in something greater than myself, the military. Carroll High School prepared me mentally and physically for a deployment overseas," Ambrose says. "Mentally, through all of my teachers teaching me valuable lessons, not only with learning techniques and solving day-to-day problems, but also spiritually and keeping God with me when I need him most. Physically, through all my coaches and sport teams I have been a part of, they have taught me how to work hard without complaining, be a team member, use my full potential, and lead by example."



TAICHUNG CITY, TAIWAN

Anyone who has visited a physician, dentist, or veterinarian office is probably familiar with Rick Glass' work. Rick is Vice President of Global Sourcing at Henry Schein, Inc., a Fortune 500 company with more than 21,000 employees, one million customers, and \$12 billion in annual sales that offers more than 100,000 products; everything from waiting room furniture to exam room instruments. With teams on multiple continents under his supervision, thinking and communicating globally are necessary skills for Rick.



Rick Glass '72

"My whole business career has involved a lot of international business going back early in my career. I still manage a team in the New York office via video conference, I have a team based in Germany, and I have a team in Shanghai," Rick says. "My business activity is still very much the same. The rhythm of the business is quite a bit different, but it works out quite well. Our company is very global. We operate in 32 countries, so having people living all over the world and doing jobs all over the world is not very unusual in our company."

Even though Rick has lived outside of the United States for about seven years, he has been on the move for decades. His career has included stops in Michigan, Boston, and New York since 1988. International travel has been part of his life for the past 20 years. Those experiences and his education at Carroll have been critical to Rick's success.



Rick met his wife traveling. See above, with their son at Sun Moon Lake near Taichung.

“Carroll provided a foundation of education, a very sound, very rich educational experience. When you get that, it stimulates your mind in a way that makes you more open-minded to concepts and information by having that deep and rich educational experience. It gets your brain better prepared for things that are going to come later in life. **I believe very strongly that the foundation that was created for me at Carroll is what prepared me to go and be able to absorb and appreciate the experience of working on a global stage. There is no question to me that there is a connection there.**”

No matter where his travels have taken him or how distinct each country and culture appears on the surface, Rick has learned that the people he meets are more similar than different.

“I still firmly believe that the world is a better place when we’re sharing people, information, goods, services, and commerce. We’re all better off if we find ways to have the world be very connected and not have countries isolate themselves. Having traveled for 30 years around the world, the one thing that I know for sure now is that people are people. I know people in China, Malaysia, all over Europe, and Taiwan. Everyone wants to make a living, raise a family, be safe, have healthcare, those kinds of things. That’s what people want. All the people I know in these countries want the same thing that I want: to live life and be happy. That’s what I have learned about the world.”



DAYTON, OHIO

Brothers Mike and Tim LaSelle didn’t have to go far for their passion and family business to make a name for itself among some of the most recognizable brands in the world.

Along with their older brother Murphy, Mike and Tim became interested in brewing craft beer at the start of the

decade when they noticed the surge of microbreweries opening around the country. They started brewing batches of beer in the kitchen of Mike’s Oregon District home. Also fans of spirits, they didn’t notice any craft distilleries to go along with the breweries.

After a few years of attending classes in Chicago and Kentucky and monthly meeting with consultants, the LaSelles obtained a license to operate a distilled spirits plant from the State of Ohio in a building on Van Buren Street, just around the corner from Mike’s house where they brewed their first batch of beer. Belle of Dayton began distilling and distributing vodka and gin in 2012, and the first batch of vodka the brothers ever produced won a silver medal at the New York World Wine and Spirits Competition in 2014.

The LaSelle’s Dayton Vodka, Dayton Hells (a vodka infused with 7 peppers), and Dayton Gin have won eight more awards at international competitions, including a prestigious Double Gold Medal at the 2017 San Francisco World Spirits Competition. Dayton Gin won the award for receiving a gold medal from each of more than 40 judges at the competition, placing it among the finest gins in the world.

“It happens to be one of the biggest [competitions] in the world,” Mike says. “If you’re going to win a medal, you want to win it there. That’s where you’re going to get recognition. It just feels good.”

Tim, the Head Distiller, sees reminders of his Carroll education in many tools he uses to formulate and produce his recipes. He jokes that his notebook looks just like the notes he took as a student, and some pieces of his equipment look like they fit in better in a chemistry lab.

“I never thought I would touch a graduated cylinder outside of [Mrs. Abdulla’s] chemistry class, but I use it two or three times a day. We didn’t deal with alcohol, but we did deal with the meniscus and finding the exact



From left to right, Tim LaSelle '02 and Mike LaSelle '00



point on the hydrometer. It's little things like that that you think you would never use in your everyday life, but I use it in my everyday life."

Mike recalls Mr. Rakel's European history class as a turning point in his education that eventually played a major role of inspiring much of Belle of Dayton's operation.

"This whole company is based on history. Going back to the way things used to be distilled, pot distillation, finding a bottle that was underneath the ground more than 100 years, figuring out the way things used to be through that historical component, and getting back to the pre-prohibition style and look has a lot to do with history. We went to the library and figured all this out. I never liked history before that class. I never understood why it was important. After taking that class, I think history can be told like a story, and whiskey can be told like a story. That's what we're doing here."

He also says he learned many valuable lessons from a course that did not seem very challenging.

"One of the hardest classes I ever took was Mr. Spoerl's gym class, hands down. I remember being up at four



in the morning jump roping on my sidewalk just so I could pass the jump rope test. It just shows what we're willing to do to make things work."

The brothers have been organically expanding their business footprint without the help of outside investment. They plan to double their production within six months and offer even more types of spirits: rum, bourbon, and rye whiskey.

LEGACY STORY The McGowan & Minardi Family Tradition

In 1961, Maurice and Rita McGowan decided to take a chance and send their young son, Bill, to a brand-new school that was starting up the road. Bill graduated with the first Carroll High School Class of 1965 and was followed by siblings: Cindy '67, Laurie '75, Toni '76, and Suzanne '80. The McGowan family teases the oldest sister, Maurita, for "missing out on all the fun and needing to settle for Julianne High School Class of 1963."

Meanwhile, in Kettering, John and Joan Minardi started sending their brood to Carroll with Carolyn '74, Mike '75, Mark '77, Mary Ann '78, Nancy '80, Teresa '83, Sue '85, and Patty '89.

In 1971, Mike Minardi and Laurie McGowan both began their freshman year at Carroll. Mike remembers seeing Laurie and her bright red hair in the hall between classes. They got to know each other better in the drama club and began dating their senior year. They married in 1981 and later started 'Carroll Trek the Next Generation' when their daughter, Rebecca, enrolled in 2001. Rebecca graduated in 2005, followed by Jack '08, twins Kellyann '10 and Dianne '10, Joseph '13, and youngest, Mark, who just graduated in May.

Mark was well aware of his legacy status because his parents proudly took him down the hallway and pointed to the graduation pictures of his siblings, parents, aunts, and uncles, all 18 of them. He knew that he better behave with all those eyes watching him!

The Minardi and McGowan families thank the Lord for blessing them with such a wonderful Catholic education. Mike exclaims, "Go Carroll! It's a great 56 years to be a Patriot!"



Pictured here, left to right, is Laurie (McGowan) Minardi '75, Mark Minardi '17, Joseph Minardi '13, and Mike Minardi '75.



Pictured here is John Minardi at the Father Daughter Dance with Diane McNelly Keller '80, Nancy Minardi Findley '80, and Nancy Mathias Sullivan '80. John attended nineteen consecutive Father Daughter dances at Carroll High School.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM

Cultural diversity and global awareness abounds within our amazing student community.



Carroll High School is fortunate to attract international students who desire to experience high school life in the United States. In fall of 2012, Carroll began its International Student Program as a way to meet the school's desire to enroll international students who meet our admissions standards. The program started with 10 students and has grown to include approximately 50 students primarily from European and Asian countries. These students add cultural diversity and global awareness to our school while contributing to its growth, in addition to providing extracurricular enrichment and fostering international friendships with members of our student body.

The admissions process for international students begins like the process for domestic students with a written application and transcript review. International students must also send letters of recommendation, submit legal documentation to the school, and complete a video interview with Carroll's International Student Program Director and Director of Advancement, Pam Staton Tipps '91. Students who gain admission to Carroll work with the school and an agency in his or her native country to find an American host family during their time as a Patriot.

International students attend a special orientation day in August before returning and new students arrive to prepare for life at Carroll. **The program faculty pairs each international student with a member of Carroll's International Club, and the pair spends the two day orientation period learning about each other to help ease the international student's transition to life in America and high school.** Orientation ends with a pool party but several events throughout the year help show the new students what life as an American teenager is all about. The club has visited Young's Jersey Dairy, a roller skating rink, and even a drive-in movie theatre.

When the program began in 2012, Spanish teacher Tara Knopp was also starting her first year as a faculty member at Carroll. Tara's background of teaching English in Costa Rica, working with international students and families as an undergraduate at Indiana State University, and holding a license to teach English as a second language made her a

perfect fit with the new program. Tara, English Language Arts teacher Katie Baker, International Student Liaison Mike Donohue, and members of Carroll's International Club work closely with international students throughout the year on more than just academics.

"We see a lot of the students cling to each other. The Chinese students stay with the Chinese students. The Korean students stay with the Korean students," Tara says. "Educationally, the most important thing is that we have a couple teachers in the school who distribute leadership skills to some students. What we try to do from day one with these student leaders is pair them with these students. We want them to be integrated into the culture, so that our kids can be the people to show them what a corn dog is or what the Root Beer Stand is."

The school also created an Introduction to Catholicism class in the religion department to help many of these students learn more about what is at the heart of Carroll High School's mission: our Catholic faith. About 90% of the International students aren't familiar with Catholicism or other Christian religions. The class teaches them about Mass, scripture, and Catholic social teaching.

"For our teachers, it's really important to have these kids come in. It helps us become better teachers because it makes us teach in a diverse classroom. You can't just teach with pen and paper and Chromebooks; it has to be a plethora of different things. For our kids, they're learning about other cultures because they're becoming friends with [the international students]. In any university, you're going to be sitting in a class with five international students in a class of 25. It helps our students as well to work with people who speak English as a second language. I've been lucky that I've been here long enough to see a kid start the program and finish the program, see what they become, how it changes them, and how it affects us."

Please contact Director of Advancement Pam Staton Tipps '91 to learn more about Carroll's International Student Program or if you are interested in hosting a student.



OUR NEWEST GRADUATES Class of 2017



On Friday, May 19, 175 members of the Class of 2017 became Carroll High School alumni at the 53rd Baccalaureate & Graduation. These students earned \$12.5 million in scholarships and performed nearly 14,000 hours of community service throughout their four years at Carroll. Please join us in congratulating these young women and men!

Frederick Albino
Miguel Antija
Julia Arnold*
Austin Bain
Madeline Banford
Aurielle Barber
Tyler Beard
Cassidy Behnken
Brittney Blaschak
Kyle Bourquin
Mark Brennaman
Ryan Buechele*
Brooke Butler*
Mekhi Cantrell-Jones
Zachary Carnevale
Victor Castillo
Michael Ciesko*
Joseph Cogan
Mia Collins
Riley Costello
Maeve Curliss*
Khristina Dare
Christina Davis*
Hannah Davis*
Kali Deis
Amanda Devillier*
Kesla DeWall*
Alexander Dingus*
Brody Dixon
Daniel Donnelly*
Kaitlyn Edwards
Claire Farrell*
Dominic Gabriele
Madison Galiardo
Andrew Gard
Andrew Geis*

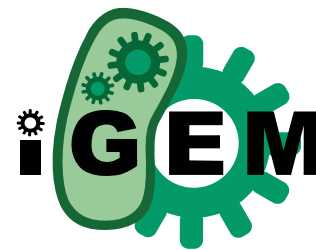
Joshua Goodpaster II
Nicholas Gross*
Maxwell Haney
Lamont Harris
Dominic Harry
Haley Hart*
Titus Hartong
Colin Hayes
Liam Hayes
Leanne Heider
Margaret Hemmert*
Haley Hentrich
Christian Howell
Zachary Howey
Fanjie Hu
Nicole Inesta
Sydney Ingram
Kate Jefferson*
Erin Johnson
Andrew Kastle
Carisa Kawsy
Hannah Keller*
Samantha Keller*
Thomas Kidd
Karl Kiesel*
Keegan Kiley
Ji Kim
Kallie King
Morgan King*
Bradley Klingbeil
Justin Koesel*
Dana Koesters*
Sonja Kosir*
Gabrielle Kreinbrink
Regayn Lakes
Daniel Laughlin

Michael Laughlin*
Hyeji Lee*
Francesca Leventis
Paola Leyva
Ziyu Liu
Chloe Lloyd*
Ming Lou
John Mack IV
Grace Mackey*
Donovan Martinez
Daniela Montes
Nyanjok Mawein
Elizabeth McArdle*
Nicole McCarthy*
Taylor McCarthy*
Maria McCarty*
Erin McCoy*
Dallas McDonald
Noah McDonald
Abigail McNamara*
Thomas McVicar
Joshua McWilliams
David Mead Jr.
Khalil Miah
Jillian Milano*
Mark Minardi
Marilyn Moddeman
Makaylia Montgomery
Sophia Murray
Madison Mustovich
Cameron Najarian
Jordan Neal
Antonio Nitz*
Eric Nwankwo
Tiffany O'Grady
Arianna Ollier

Emily Ollier
Meghan Opferman*
Ashlynn Orrender
Jaden Payne
Amanda Perkins*
Matthew Peters
Andrea Poole*
Bailey Reid
Jacob Rieman*
Nicholas Riley*
Harley Rinehart
Parie Robertson
Sadie Rondeau
Taylor Ronnebaum
Margaret Root*
Elizabeth Rumme*
Jennifer Sanchez
Jacob Saul
David Saurine
Ashley Schafer*
Abigail Schrand*
Amanda Schroeder
Rachel Schwab
Samuel Seiter
Jack Seltsam
Julius Shade
Guan Sheng*
Emilie Siler
Haley Sliper
Angela Smith*
Dominique Smith
Jacob Snieze*
Noah Snyder
Marina Sorrell
Danielle Spanbauer*
Deanna Spragg*

Anne Stefanek*
Seabury Stevens
Alexander Story
Kaylyn Straughter
William Taylor
Amelia Thompson*
Jacob Thompson
Dylan Tilt
Nathan Tipton
Hannah Truckenmiller
Bryon Uzhca
Jacob Vance
Angelica Vazquez*
Renae Vulgamore
Tyler Walker
Eric Watson
Elias Weaver
Olyvia Weimer
Mitchell Weitz
Shawn Williams
Jamee Wise
Edward Wolff*
Megan Wonderly*
Emma Wright
Ashley Wysong
Junxiang Yang
Hao Yin
Jesse Younce
Yuan Yuan
Brenton Zedaker
Zhiwei Zheng*

* National Honor Society
Legacy Students in bold



Many students and recent graduates look for jobs during summer break, but not many end up working in military research labs.

Ten students are working with scientists and engineers at the Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base on a synthetic biology research project to engineer a treatment for traveller's stomach that affects troops deployed overseas. The project detects pathogenic E. Coli that causes the condition and works to lessen its effects. All of the students' research is not only military funded, but part of the **International Genetically Engineered Machine Competition (iGEM)**.

According to its website, the iGEM contest began in January 2003 as an independent study course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) where students developed biological devices to make cells blink. This course became a summer competition with 5 teams in 2004 and continued to grow to 13 teams in 2005; it expanded to 300 teams in 2016, reaching 42 countries and over 5,000 participants.

The 711th Human Performance Wing has been developing synthetic biology technologies at WPAFB since 2006. Earlier in 2017, The Office of the Secretary of Defense started an advanced research program in synthetic biology that brought the Army, Navy, and Air Force together. Part of that program required a STEM activity, and iGEM's foundation of synthetic biology made it the ideal choice. Dr. Nancy Kelley-Loughnane calls iGEM the "premiere STEM activity for synthetic biology". When the Air Force Academy had scheduling conflicts with the timeline of the project, Dr. Kelley-Loughnane reached out to Carroll.

"The folks working at Carroll are great ambassadors," Dr. Kelley-Loughnane says. "It wasn't like we were dealing with folks that had never done such a large project involving multiple students. Carroll had things already in place that seemed like they knew how to tackle this complicated arrangement with different classes and discipline in science and engineering. The core curriculum offered to students also allowed [Carroll] to be a good fit."

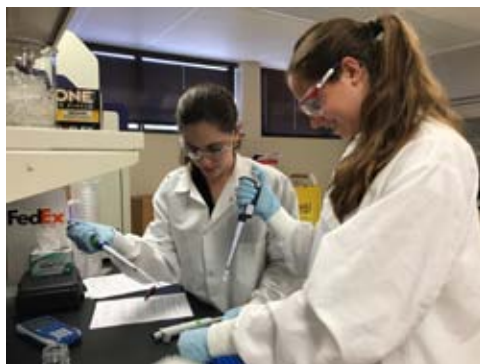
Research, lab safety, and ethics are not the only components of iGEM. The students have been conducting outreach and discussing their work with other iGEM teams across the country and around the world. They have traveled to East Lansing, Michigan to present their research to college teams experienced in iGEM competitions. The students are also using Skype to videoconference with researchers in Singapore. Anyone can follow the team on Twitter (@iGEMLabPats) to keep up to date with their research, travel, and outreach.

While the ten students are working on the same project with the same goal, two smaller groups work in different arms of the AFRL. Jason Dong '18, Tina Davis '17, Annie Bete '19, Hayley Jesse '19 and Dallas McDonald '17 work as part of the 711th Human Performance Wing, and Angela Smith '17, Andrea Poole '17, Jonah Carter '19, and Max Herrmann '19 are under the Materials and Manufacturing Directorate. Peter Menart '18 is part of the team, but has spent much of the summer working in the propulsions department of the directorate.

Dr. Kelley-Loughnane has been more than impressed with the students' work.

"They have such professional maturity. They have to brief high level people, PhDs, folks in the lab. They have to convey their message to someone who might not do that type of work, too. They have to go from high level to show that they understand what they're doing technically to a level where they have to talk it out with people who have never heard the term 'synthetic bio' to justify why they're interested in this and why STEM activities should be pursued."

The group will travel to Boston's Hynes Convention Center in November to present their research at iGEM's Giant Jamboree.



ATHLETIC Honors & Recognitions

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



Girls' Basketball » Season Record: 23-5

League Record | 8-2 (2nd place), Team Accomplishments: District Champions, Regional Runners-up

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Amanda Schroeder

All-Ohio Honorable Mention, 1st Team Southwest District,
1st Team GCL Co-ed

Morgan King

1st Team Southwest District, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Ellie Rumme

2nd Team Southwest District, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Sydney Ingram

2nd Team GCL Co-ed



Boys' Basketball » Season Record: 12-13

League Record | 3-7 (4th Place), Team Accomplishments: District Runners-up

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Eli Ramsey

1st Team GCL Co-ed, District 15 Underclassman Team

Stafford Stevens

2nd Team GCL Co-ed



Boys' Bowling » Season Record: 15-2

League Record | 13-1 (First Place), Team Accomplishments: District Qualifiers

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Brody Dixon

GCL Co-ed Bowler of the Year, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Quinn Goodpaster

1st Team GCL Co-ed

Jacob Schoening

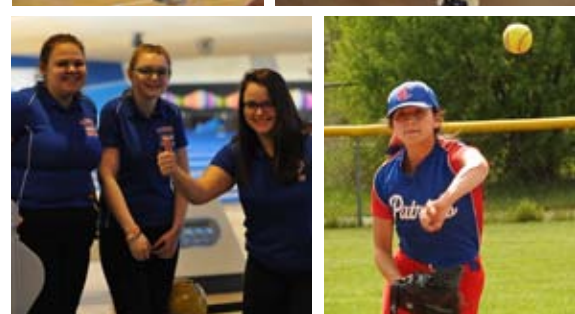
1st Team GCL Co-ed

Mitch Weitz

1st Team GCL Co-ed

Shawn Williams

2nd Team GCL Co-ed



Girls' Bowling » Season Record: 4-13

League Record | 4-10 (7th Place), Team Accomplishment: GCL Co-ed Tournament Runners-up

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Brittney Blaschek

1st Team GCL Co-ed, District Tournament Qualifier

Camryn Joseph

1st Team GCL Co-ed, District Tournament Qualifier

Wrestling » Season Record: 8-4 (Duals)

League Record | 2-0 (Duals), Team Accomplishment: GCL Co-ed Champions

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Jesse Younce

State Tournament Qualifier, District 2nd Runner-up, Dayton Daily News
GMVWA All-Area, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Sean Conway

District Qualifier, Dayton Daily News GMVWA All-Area, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Blake Coy

District Qualifier, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Trenton Randall

District Qualifier, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Noah Snyder

District Qualifier

Matt Eavers

District Qualifier

Jamen Hill

District Qualifier

Makaylia Montgomery

First female wrestler in Carroll history

Coach Jason Ashworth

Greater Miami Valley Wrestling Association Division II Coach of the Year



Boys' Swimming » Season Record: 3 1st place finishes at 7 meets

League Record | GCL Co-ed Champions, Team Accomplishments: 8th place at State Championships, 6th place at District Championships, 3rd Place at Sectional Championships

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Dominic Harry

State Finalist, District Runner-up, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Connor Blatt

State Finalist, District Runner-up, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Franco Brossart

State Finalist, District Runner-up, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Luke Lehman

State Finalist, District Runner-up, 1st Team GCL Co-ed

Justin Schmidt

District Medalist, 2nd Team GCL Co-ed

Travis Schmidt

District Medalist, 2nd Team GCL Co-ed

Zach Merz

1st Team GCL Co-ed



Girls' Swimming » Season Record: 4 1st place finishes at 7 meets

League Record | GCL Co-ed Champions, Team Accomplishments: 15th place at State Championships, 6th place at District Championships, 2nd Place at Sectional Championships

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Claire Farrell

State Finalist, District Champion, GCL Co-ed Swimmer of the Year

Emily Sullivan

State Qualifier, District Runner-up, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Nicole Inesta

District Medalist, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Deanna Spragg

District Medalist, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed

Abby Schrand

District Medalist, 1st Team All GCL Co-ed





LAUGHLIN CAPTURES 2 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mike Laughlin '17 won the state championship in the 3200m Run in both the winter indoor and spring outdoor Track and Field seasons and set the school record in both races. Mike earned Academic All-Ohio, All-Region, All- District, First Team All-GCL Co-ed and 4 varsity letters with Carroll's Outdoor Track and Field team. An unrelenting attitude towards preparation is what sets Mike apart from other runners in the eyes of Head Coach Mike Triola '96.

"Mike is easily one of the hardest workers that I have coached in 12 years at Carroll and the main reason for his success," Triola says. "His mental toughness, work ethic, and success are comparable to Chadd Kiggins '11 who was an All-State athlete in Cross Country, Indoor Track and Field, Outdoor Track and Field, and an Indoor State Champion (1600m). They were both willing to put in the work consistently and when no one else was watching and were rewarded for it."

Mike earned an athletic scholarship to the University of Dayton for Cross Country. Despite injuries during parts of his sophomore and junior years, Mike was an All District, 1st team GCL Co-ed, and Varsity runner each of his four years at Carroll.



GIRLS' LACROSSE BEGINS NEW ERA IN PATRIOT ATHLETICS

Carroll High School added its 24th varsity sport this spring when the girls' lacrosse program began its first season. The Patriots faced off against Oakwood High School in the first match in program history, a match that served as the first step in laying a solid foundation. Head Coach Mike Hilton has spent 28 years coaching lacrosse at levels of competition as high as the Division II college ranks and helped create two other girls' high school programs in the Dayton area. He says the first season of Patriot Lacrosse could not have gone much better.

"I would characterize our season as being as successful a first year program as I have coached, and there have been 4 or 5 in my almost 30 years of coaching," Hilton says. "Having a record of 6-8 was an outstanding accomplishment for a group of players that had only 3 players out of 22 with any real lacrosse experience."

The first win in program history came in the second match of the season against Bellbrook High School and was the biggest highlight of the season for Hilton.

"I would have to say my most memorable moment was getting the very first win against Bellbrook, at Bellbrook and coming back to campus and seeing the girls so excited about ringing the victory bell."





Congratulations to our amazing athletes!



▶ **Amanda Schroeder**
1,000 points scored at Carroll



Brody Dixon ▶
GCL Co-ed Bowler of the Year



▶ **Nikki Gazzerro**
Academic All-Ohio Track & Field



Jesse Younce ▶
Wrestling State Tournament
Qualifier 152 lbs.

CARROLL ON THE GO

Costa Rica, London, and Greece are just a few of the new educational travel destinations Patriots are experiencing thanks to the “Carroll on the Go” program. For decades, students studying French, Latin, and Spanish have been traveling to countries where those languages are still spoken or have played a significant role in the history and culture. Now every student at Carroll, no matter what foreign language he or she studies, can explore the possibility of visiting another country to learn history and culture or perform Christian service for some of the neediest people in the world.

“Travel is just one more outlet where we can take the kids outside of four walls, and have the classroom be the world,” Carroll on the Go Program Director and Foreign Language Department Chair Beth Watson says. “There are many different types of students who are looking for different types of trips.”

Students’ interest in traveling abroad has led to the program’s expansion over the past few years and continues to challenge the Carroll staff to find more opportunities for students to learn about the world by experiencing it for themselves. In 2015, students traveled to Costa Rica for an economic summit with other high school students. That experience inspired the Social Studies Department to offer a European history trip to England and France this past spring and an upcoming trip to Hawaii and Pearl Harbor in 2018. Many educational tour companies are now expanding their travel options to meet those students’ desires.

Watson says these trips are as much about self-discovery and self-exploration as the factual knowledge students gain while traveling. She has traveled with hundreds of students and seen their reactions when a small moment makes a lasting impact in their minds.

“We go into the Prado museum, and they’ve learned about Spanish art and architecture, but now they’re standing in front of a painting by Velazquez and see the brush strokes. Walking around in awe of a tour guide saying, ‘this street was built in the 14th century,’ and they realize the United States wasn’t even a country at that point in time; it’s things like that that give them a global perspective instead of a local perspective.”

Sophia Murray ‘17 traveled to three different countries while attending Carroll and returned from each trip with a fresh perspective. Sophia describes the trip to El Salvador her sophomore year as a reverse-mission experience, Spain her junior year as a cultural tour, and Costa Rica her senior year as an adventure complete with zip lining, horseback riding, and white water rafting in the rain forest.

“Travel is just one more outlet where we can take the kids outside of four walls, and have the classroom be the world,”

“The trip to El Salvador opens you up spiritually. It challenges you to mold yourself into who God wants you to be,” Murray says. “In Spain we saw what things are like across the ocean, and Costa Rica was more about speaking Spanish. You could teach the locals English, and they could teach us Spanish.”

Like many other young travelers, Sophia was nervous about leaving the United States for the first time in her life.

“It’s intimidating. I knew I wanted to travel, but I was nervous at first about going out of the country. My dad [Jim Murray] is one of the religion teachers at Carroll, so he went on the El Salvador trip, too. It was comforting having him there the first time, and after that, I fell in love and wanted to do all the other trips, too.”

Sophia’s father isn’t her only family member who helped inspire her love for travel. Her grandmother has traveled the world for art and work, and that is something that has sparked Sophia’s desire to see

more of the world. One of her goals is traveling in retirement with her family to share her passion for exploring with them. Ireland, Greece, Australia, and more parts of Central America are at the top of her travel destination list.

“It opens your perspective. Living in the same state and the same country, you’re with the same people. Then you go outside of that boundary, and there’s this whole other world. It’s all the same world, but experiencing it personally opens your eyes to what else is out there,” Sophia says. “It can help you understand political differences and help you understand the other side of how people living somewhere else perceive us and their own political issues. Spiritually, the teachers at Carroll see students, and they want to push them. One of the ways to do that is to go outside of your own country, really open yourself up, and become vulnerable to yourself. It’s another way to grow. Experiencing that early on and being encouraged to take these trips in high school is really important.”



Students learn more than just language, history, and culture on these trips. Many students who go on these trips are traveling internationally for the first time in their lives. Navigating major airports, using a bank card, reading a transportation map, dealing with strangers, and developing leadership skills are all real-world lessons students learn on these trips.

ENGLAND WITH THE QUEEN

A planned ten day tour of London, Paris, and Normandy for 20 members of the Carroll community nearly ended before it began. Social Studies teacher Chris Sorrell '83 was part of that group that ended up face-to-face with the Queen of England in a royal garden. This is his account of the events that lead to this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

It was, in a word, unlikely.

I had the great pleasure to accompany ten Carroll students, two fellow teachers, and seven parents on a spring break trip to England and France. This story doesn't begin too well, but trust me, it gets better.

We arrived at the Cincinnati airport on Thursday for our flight to London only to learn that, because of a pilot shortage due to recent weather, we had to go back to Dayton and try again tomorrow. Unshaken, that's what we did. We returned Friday, and this time, tickets in hand at the gate, were told "no pilots, try again tomorrow." While teachers Andy Seyfang and Sarah Sidell '09 tried to work magic at the service desk, it was to no avail. Our only option was to send half our group on Saturday and the other half on Sunday to Paris, not London. We had missed the England leg of our trip. Disappointed, but determined, that's what we did.

France was, of course, fantastic, and throughout our travels, Andy tried to rescue the British leg of our trip with an endless series of international calls. On Good Friday, at Notre-Dame Cathedral no less, we learned that we would extend our trip through Easter weekend in London! A train ride under the English Channel later we arrived at the only hotel available on Easter short-notice, a 5 star place in Kensington called The Xenia that had likely never hosted American teenagers before. I told you it gets better, but just wait. We're getting to the good part.

After a whirlwind trip through London on Saturday, Laurent, our tour guide and French ex-patriot who lives in Brighton, England, decided we'd start Easter Sunday early at Windsor Castle and then attend Mass at a Church in Windsor. Here's where it gets truly odd. 30 minutes after arriving at Windsor Castle, a docent asked Laurent if his group, the 20 of us and 10 from North Carolina, was there for the service. While Laurent had no idea what service the docent was referring to, he quickly replied, "The service? Of course!" and we were quickly shuffled through additional security. We followed some very well dressed guests through the castle grounds and found ourselves stopped, without passes, at St. George's Chapel. **Laurent quickly figured it out; this was Easter Service for Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Family.**

While we learned we weren't supposed to be there, the Queen's security staff could not have been nicer. They told us that the service would begin shortly, we were welcome to sit on the lawn outside the chapel, and the service would be amplified through speakers out to the lawn. Andy got the kids together and they quickly decided we were going to stay and spend Easter morning with Queen Elizabeth.

In no time, the Queen's guards, red coats and all, came marching up the drive. 4 Bentleys, one with a little crown on top, pulled up



not even 12 feet in front of us. The attending Royal Family marched down the walk and formed a receiving line in front of the chapel, and Queen Elizabeth stepped out of the car.

The 30 or so of us clapped politely, and the four professional photographers snapped away. Surreal is an overused word I'm afraid, but this truly was. We were separated by a ropeline, a skip, and a jump from the Queen of England, celebrating Easter and her record 65th year as Monarch. Our kids were amazed and amazing. With no preparation for this moment, their decorum was respectful and sophisticated. The Queen's personal guards remarked on that fact to us during the service, and even gave each kid the official missal from the service. They were just American kids on holiday in London, but thrust into a once-in-a-lifetime moment, they represented Carroll High School beautifully.

We listened, we prayed, and some sang along with the Royal Choir. We heard the Bishop talk of the importance of spirituality to British soldiers throughout the years. It was a beautiful service even from the lawn, surrounded by the historic walls and gardens of Windsor Castle. When the service was complete, Queen Elizabeth walked to her awaiting car and looked surprised as she waved at those smiling American kids who weren't even supposed to be in England that morning. We were supposed to be back home already, at St. Helen and St. Brigid and St. Peter and the like; but there we were, unlikely participants in the Royal Family's Easter Service.

The Queen rode away to a family brunch. No, we weren't invited, but we made a memory for the ages. We exited the garden through King Henry VIII Gate. The Royal Guard marched away.

We searched and found the docent who mistakenly had sent us through. Laurent was worried she may have gotten herself into some troubles. "No worries," she said with a grin, "it was but a happy accident."

That evening, the BBC News at 10 commented on the "unlikely well-wishers" at the Windsor service. That was us. If I live to be 100, nothing that unlikely will ever happen to me again. And I couldn't be prouder as a teacher and as Carroll alumnus of the maturity and respect our students displayed that Easter morning. **It was a great and royal day to be a Patriot.**



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

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RECAP of 2nd Semester Events 2016-2017



1 » The 4th Annual Job Shadow Day, held on February 24th, was truly a success as Carroll High School students learned about a variety of different careers from Carroll alumni. Thank you to the Alumni Association's Mentoring Committee, chaired by Marilyn Rupp Cox '98, for leading this effort. For more information about this program and to see other photos, go to www.carrollhs.org/mentorprogram. Pictured here is Stephen Miller '19 at A1 Sprinkler & Systems Integration with Carroll graduates (left to right): Jack Menke '76, Fire Alarm Designer; Martha (Dabbs) Hausmann '79, Human Resources Director; and Bill Hausmann '77, A1 President. The scheduled Job Shadow Day for the 2017-2018 school year is Thursday, September 28, 2017.

2 and 3 » Organized by the Carroll Alumni Association, Patriot Booster Club and Carrolleer Band Parents, the 2nd Annual Carroll St. Pat's Fest was held March 10-11 and raised a total of \$38,208. Net proceeds went towards student scholarships, music program needs, as well as a new main gym cooling system installed this summer. Special thanks to all of the committee members, booth chairs, volunteers, event sponsors, and silent auction/raffle donors (go to http://www.carrollhs.org/s/1253/images/editor_documents/2017_pat_fest_program_for_web.pdf to see the complete list). Pictured here is Bob Franz '83 dealing Blackjack at the Friday Irish Fish Fry, and Rachel Schwab '17, Sydney Steck '18, Aurielle Barber '17 enjoying the Cake Booth at the Saturday Family Fun Day.

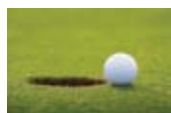
4 » Carroll's 11th Annual Family Easter Egg Hunt was held on Saturday, April 15th. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, this event provided an Easter tradition and service to the community that was fun for the entire family. Children of alumni, staff and future Carroll parents enjoyed breakfast, games, egg hunts, and crafts. Special thanks to the student volunteers and donors. Pictured here is Dagny Weitz, daughter of Emily and Josh Weitz '09.

5 » The Carrolleer Band Parents held their annual Purse Bingo event on Saturday, April 29th. The day was a success and many happy attendees left with designer purses and fun memories. Pictured here are Kayla Mowery '19 and Lynne (Gutman) Mowery '88.

Reunion photos and summaries will be included in the 2018 Winter Issue of Reflections.

UPCOMING EVENTS What's Going On...

Go to www.carrollhs.org to register. Questions? Contact jweitz@carrollhs.org or call (937) 253-3338.



Alumni Golf Outing | Friday, September 8, 2017

Join alumni and friends at Beaver Creek Golf Club. Shotgun start is at 10:00 a.m.
Cost: \$100 per player. To register, go to www.carrollhs.org/2017alumnigolf.

Alumni Job Shadow Day | Thursday, September 28, 2017

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/mentorprogram.

CHS Alumni Weekend | October 20-22, 2017 » All alumni, parents and friends are welcome!

» **Alumni Night at CHS** | Friday, October 20

Carroll's football game versus Purcell Marian High School 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 Haley O'Neil '09 if you plan to perform with the guard/drill team: oneil.haley@gmail.com. The 2017 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees will be introduced at half-time, and the annual social will follow in the cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. until midnight with plenty of food and drinks as well as the 'Best Wings' contest. Register early before October 13 for cost of \$8/person at www.carrollhs.org/2017alumniweekend.

» **Athletic Hall of Fame Ceremony** | Saturday, October 21

Held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Beaver Creek, the social begins at 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:00 p.m. 2017 inductees include Terry (Nail) Williams '80, Jason Bullens '99, Mark DiSalvo '00, Katie (Flaute) Shelton '02, Alex VanderSluijjs '03, Katie (Streck) Clingner '04, Coach Marilyn Hall (special contributor), plus the 1980 State Champion Soccer team. Register early before October 13 for cost of \$40/person at www.carrollhs.org/2017alumniweekend.

» **Mass in Memory of Deceased Alumni & Faculty** | Sunday, October 22

Join us for the 11:00 a.m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church. If you are interested in representing a deceased classmate or family member in a special candle procession, please contact jweitz@carrollhs.org.

Fall Play | November 3-5, 2017

Don't miss the Carroll Freedom Players' next performance, *Vintage Hitchcock: A Live Radio Play!* More details will be available online at www.carrollhs.org.

Christmas Dinner & Concert | Thursday, December 7, 2017

Join us for the Carroll Music Department Christmas Concert and Spaghetti Dinner. More details will be available online at www.carrollhs.org.

Carroll St. Pat's Fest | March 9-10, 2018

Irish fun for everyone! Organized by the Carroll Boosters, Carrolleers and the Alumni Association, Friday evening will be the ever-popular Irish Fish Fry, followed by fun for all 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/reunions.



ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME 13TH Induction

2017 Inductees Honored Saturday, October 21st at the Hilton Garden Inn in Beavercreek



Coach Marilyn Hall: Softball, Volleyball

Marilyn coached softball from 1974-1984. One of her biggest highlights was implementing the change from slow pitch to fast pitch during the 1974-1976 seasons. Her softball record during her tenure was 93-43. Her teams were Greater Dayton League Champions several times and also sectional and district finalists. She coached volleyball from 1975-1984. She took on the head varsity coaching position in 1979 and compiled a record of 91-28. These teams also won several Greater Dayton League Championships. Her 1982-83 team was the first Carroll team to win the sectional and district championships. Coach Hall was instrumental in player development and coached six current Carroll High School Athletic Hall of Fame Members.



Terry (Nail) Williams '80: Softball, Basketball, Cross Country

Terry received 8 varsity letters while at Carroll. In softball, she received the 4C award. She was on the Greater Dayton League Team for three years (10-12). She led her team in RBI's her sophomore and junior years. She also broke the record for home runs in a season. Her junior year she was the team MVP and her senior year she won the Patriot Award. Her batting average was always over .400. In basketball, she received 2 varsity letters. She was on the Greater Dayton League Team both years (11-12), and her senior year she was voted the team MVP. She also received 2 varsity letters in cross country. She was one of the first two girls to run cross country at Carroll. Her senior year she was voted the Athlete of the Year.



Jason Bullens '99: Baseball, Basketball

Jason earned a total of 6 varsity letters. He earned the 4C award while playing baseball at Carroll. His junior year (1998) he was All-Area Team and All-MML. His senior year (1999) he was Carroll's MVP; 1st Team MML; All-Area Team; All State; ranked 8th best player in Ohio by Buckeye Scout and was America's top 100 baseball prospects. His overall batting average was .442 and his overall pitching record for 26 games was 18-6 with a ERA of 2.57. He also had 2 varsity letters for basketball where in his senior year (1999) he was Carroll's MVP and 1st Team MML.



Mark DiSalvo '00: Wrestling, Cross Country

Mark earned a total of 6 varsity letters at Carroll. Mark earned the 4C award in wrestling while at Carroll. He was the first state wrestling finalist. Mark was a two time state wrestling placer; his junior year (1999) he finished second and his senior year (2000) he finished third. "He led the way for many more state wrestling finalists by leading by example," as a previous coach stated. Mark also received 2 varsity letters in cross country.



Katie (Flaute) Shelton '02: Cross Country, Track

Katie earned 8 varsity letters in running cross country and track, and she earned the 4C award in both sports. According to Coach John Agnew, "Katie was the best cross country and distance track runner in Carroll history." She was the MML Individual Champion and finished 18th in the state championships her freshman year where she broke the school record. She helped lead the cross country team to win 4 MML team titles where she claimed 3 individual titles. Her junior and senior year she finished in the top 10 at the state championships. The school record still stands today. Her career in track was just as stellar as she claimed multiple individual titles in the MML. She broke the school record in the 3200 meter and finished 4th in the 3200 meter state championships her senior year.



Alex VanderSluijs '03: Soccer

Alex played varsity soccer all four years at Carroll where he earned the 4C award. His senior year he was voted first Team All-State Division I; Miami Valley Division I Player of the Year; and MML Player of the Year. Alex was a three time All-Area South and first team All MML. He finished his high school career ranked first in career goals (86), first in season goals (36 in 2002), first in most goals in a game (5), and tied for fourth in career assists. As a senior, Alex and his team went 19-1-1, were MML Champions, District Champions, Regional Finalists and ranked number five in the Division I State Coaches Poll. Over his high school career, his teams went 63-9-5, and were four year MML Champions.



Katie (Streck) Clingner '04: Basketball

Katie earned 4 varsity letters and the 4C award in basketball. She was a four time team MVP and a four time MML first team. Other highlights in Katie's career are as follows: Cage Classic MVP her sophomore and junior years; MML Player of the Year her junior and senior years; Ohio Honorable Mention her junior year. Her senior year she was awarded the District 15 Player of the Year and became the all-time leading Carroll scorer with 1413 points.



1980 State Champion Soccer Team

Carroll won its first State Championship in soccer in the fall of 1980. Ironically, the team started the season losing the first four games. After Coach Donohue made a few position changes, the team only lost one game after that. On November 1, 1980, Carroll defeated Dayton Christian in the District Finals by a score of 1-0. They then defeated Brecksville 2-1 in the second sudden death overtime period to move on to the championship. On November 8, they defeated Oak Hills 2-1 to win the Ohio State Soccer Championship. They did this by winning in the second regulation overtime period. The team's final record was 15-5-1.

CLASS NOTES

1966 Ronald Swisher is retired after 33 years of service in various local professional Fire Departments as a Chief Officer. He was awarded several Firefighting and medical awards including the Tony Glaze award for superior leadership and scholarship in Greene County. He attended both the Ohio and National Fire Academies earning University credits.



William "Bill" Campbell

1967 William "Bill" Campbell resides in Livingston, Montana and is the President of Homefire Productions. His life-changing memory from Carroll is Fr. John Fay teaching about social justice. After four years at the University of Maryland, Bill ended up in Africa with UNICEF as a photographer and relief worker. From the UN to United Press International, to Time Magazine, he spent 20+ years documenting wars, famines and revolutions. He then covered poverty, civil rights and the environment with Time Magazine in the United States. He has seen the best and the very worst in people, and at times, felt Fr. Fay on his shoulder. Bill married the writer, Maryanne Vollers, in Kenya in 1984. They are still happy and plugging away at words and pictures 33 years later. For more info about Bill, go to <http://www.homefire.com/about/about.html>.

1967 Kenneth Hemmelgarn, married to Pamela, with two children: Karla and Brad. Ken graduated from ITT Technical Institute in 1969 with an Associate of Science in Tool, Die & Special Machine Design. He served aboard the USS Saratoga, CV 60 during the Vietnam War and attained 2nd class Machinery Repairman. He then attended the University of Dayton, graduating with a B.A. degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology in December 1979. Ken was employed by Hobart Corp., Henny Penny Corp., Standard Register, and Navistar. Currently, he is consulting as a professional engineer, building models and equipment for hobbyists, involved with Dayton History, Carillon Park Rail & Steam Society, and working toward his 29th gallon blood donation.

1970 Karen (Trick) Deeter and her husband, David, have been married for 42 years. They currently live on the Mississippi River in Central Illinois. They have four children and nine grandchildren and they are looking forward to retirement.



Tamara (Gonzalez) Oberbeck

1971 Tamara (Gonzalez) Oberbeck is volunteering as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Madagascar. The Class of 1971 is helping her set up an English library at the Catholic school in her village of Manandona. To see the blog about her work, go to mytimshel.wordpress.com or www.carrollhs.org/1971Gonzalez.

1972 Kevin Hixson is a Captain for Delta Air Lines flying U.S. to Northern/Central European routes.



Bob Hageman

1973 Bob Hageman was recently featured on the Hospice of Dayton's website for voluntarily creating a new circular brick paver walkway and garden he calls a 'Center of Peace.' Bob is also making improvements to the hillside to redirect drainage into an existing creek on the property and away from the parking lot. For more information about his work, as well as the 'Adopt-a-Garden' project, go to www.carrollhs.org/1973Hageman.

1978 Dan Bockrath is the President of The Metropolitan Club, a private business and social club in Covington, Kentucky.

1985 Matthew Justice is the Senior Lead Geologist with the Ohio EPA Southwest District Office in Dayton, Ohio.



Mary Caren 'M.C.' (Lingo) Heffner

1988 Mary Caren 'M.C.' (Lingo) Heffner was selected as the new principal of Epiphany Cathedral Catholic School within the Diocese of Venice in Florida. For more details, go to www.carrollhs.org/1988Heffner.

1993 Aaron Zink recently purchased a feed business grinding non GMO livestock feed. He has less than eight years left till retirement at the fire department and then hopes to grow the feed business.

1997 Courtney (Limberty) Graham and Jim Graham '00 welcome Finley Mae Graham to their family, born May 19th. Finley joins sisters, Avery and Rooney.



Finley Mae Graham

2003 Lindsey (Davis) Escobar and her husband, David Escobar '02, welcomed a new child to their family on February 22nd. Olivia Gabrielle Escobar joined siblings, Charlie and Avery.



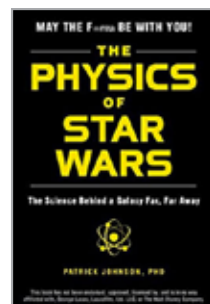
Olivia Gabrielle Escobar



Eric Farrell '03, Andy Farrell '03 and Matt Farrell '02

2003 Andy Farrell joined Dayton Flyer's coaching staff in May. His job title is Director of Scouting and Program Development. To see more information, go to www.carrollhs.org/2003Farrell.

2003 Patrick Johnson is an assistant teaching professor in Physics at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. after receiving his PhD in theoretical physics from Washington University in St. Louis. He recently published a book entitled, *The Physics of Star Wars* which is available for pre-order on Amazon. For more information, go to www.carrollhs.org/2003Johnson



Rachel (Niemer) Barnell

2006 Rachel (Niemer) Barnell and her husband, Tom, welcomed their new son, Henry, to their family on April 28th.

2006 Ryan Monell graduated from Columbia University on May 15th with his Executive Master's of Science Degree in Strategic Communication from the School of Professional Studies. As the Director of Policy and Communications

for Councilmember Rafael Salamanca, Jr. at the New York City Council, Ryan also received the university's Campbell Award that recognizes a student with exceptional leadership and Columbia spirit. Ryan served as a mentor and connected students with job opportunities in political communications. He was also the SPS Student Senator for 2016-2017 and a founding member of the SPS Student Association.



Ryan Monell

2009 Kerry O'Connell was a contestant on 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire' in April. To see clips from the show, go to <https://facebook.com/millionairetv/videos/10155098674000795/>.

2009 Daniel Ogg married Ragan Todd on June 4, 2016.

2010 Dr. Lauren Dull, along with Dr. Matt Latta '09 and Dr. Pat Sedlar '09, were three Carroll graduates, out of 104 total students, that graduated from Ohio State's Dental School on Sunday, May 7th.

2011 Emily Kronenberger traveled with 30 fellow Wright State University Student Ambassadors to Bordeaux and Paris, France this past May for three weeks to earn six college credits and learn about the French culture, live with a local family and practice French speaking. Emily is set to graduate from WSU in the Spring of 2018.

2012 Stephanie Shubert graduated from West Point, United States Military Academy, on May 27, 2017.



Kerry O'Connell



Dr. Lauren Dull, along with Dr. Matt Latta '09 and Dr. Pat Sedlar '09



Emily Kronenberger

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IN MEMORIAM

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

ALUMNI & FACULTY

April J. (Milord) Mitas, Class of 1966, age 68, died December 31, 2016 after a lengthy battle with cancer. April graduated from the University of Dayton and taught English for over 40 years at Anne Arundel Public Schools in Maryland. She enjoyed taking walks on the beach, cheering for the Orioles, eating crabs, celebrating St. Patrick's Day, traveling, and playing bridge. April is survived by her husband, Steve; children, Allison and Rob; brothers, Mike '67 and Thomas '76; and grandchildren, Hazel and Miles.

Gerald "Jerry" Yahna, Class of 1968, age 66, passed away June 4, 2017 at his home in Dayton. He enjoyed being with his family, playing guitar in his church's worship band, and working at H&R Block during busy tax season. Jerry is survived by his mother, Moira; children, Heather, April and Bryan; brothers, Terry '69, Patrick '72, Timothy, and James; and grandchildren, Tristin and Esme.

Roger W. Stucke, Class of 1969, died in Honolulu, Hawaii on August 13, 2017. Roger is the brother of Cathie Stucke '67, Dennis Stucke '71, and Jan Stucke-Kraus '73.

Daniel M. Wehner, Class of 1970, age 64, died January 31, 2017 at the NorthCare Hospice House in Kansas City, Missouri. Daniel was a veteran of the United States Army and served during the Vietnam era. He spent the majority of his working years as a project manager for airline systems. Daniel is survived by his parents, Richard and Lillian; wife, Norma; sons, Joshua, Matt and Zach; brother, Thomas '68; and two grandchildren.

Donald E. Lebkisher, Class of 1971, age 64, passed unexpectedly April 3, 2017. Donald graduated from Wright State University and served in the United States Army retiring as Lt. Colonel. He is survived by his daughters, Laura and Lindsey; stepchildren, Kelly and Scott; siblings, Kathy and Jon '78; and grandchildren, Skyla and Riley.

Robert Patrick Neatherton, Class of 1971, died at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Florida from pneumonia complications following lung surgery. Pat was an Intelligence Analyst for the Department of the Treasury in Houston, Texas. He also was a member of the Epiphany Cathedral in Venice, Wright State University Wheelchair Basketball Team, and a lifelong Notre Dame fan. Pat is survived by his brothers, John '65 and Mike '70; sisters, Jan Rotterman '66, Mary Beth Bruchs '72 and Terri Garfield '68; and many nieces and nephews who loved him dearly.

Daniel E. Baer, Sr., Class of 1973, age 62, passed away July 2, 2017 from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS). Daniel enjoyed golfing, bowling and spending time with his family. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Marilyn Culberson '69. Dan is survived by his wife of 42 years, Cathy; children, Jennifer, Daniel Jr., Jessica, Michael, Luke, and Amanda; siblings, John, Phillip, James, Kenneth, Sharon Turner '66, Karen Weller '66, David '68, Thomas '71, Robert '74, Christopher, and Mary '80; and 12 grandchildren.

Barbara A. (Dastoli) Gruenzel, Class of 1974, age 60, passed away July 11, 2016 at Hospice of Dayton. Barb earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Wright State University and retired from the Kettering City School District, serving primarily at South Dale Elementary School. She enjoyed spending time outdoors tending to her flower garden, walking her dogs and hiking with her husband. Barb is survived by her mother, Francesca; husband of 34 years, Cary; children, Kristin and Andrew; and sisters, Angela and Vickie.

David E. Kohler, Class of 1974, passed away peacefully in his sleep on July 9, 2017 in Springfield. David wrote song lyrics, stories and poems prolifically and enjoyed music, karaoke, reading, and playing cards. He lived in Portland, Oregon many years before returning to Ohio. David is survived by siblings, Edward '71, Karen Deliman '73, Marilyn Donahue '78, and Mark '78.

Albert J. Scheckelhoff, Class of 1974, age 61, died December 25, 2016 in Houston, Texas. Albert is survived by his mother, Elizabeth Hummel; step-mother, Janet Scheckelhoff; daughters, Emily and Racheal; sisters, Anne Iacovetta '75, Kathy Jackson and Susan Daubenmire '79; step-brothers, Mike Hummel '73, Steve Hummel, Tom Hummel '77, and John Hummel '80; and step-sisters, Susan Sanner '75 and Rosemary Flynn '78.

Jeffrey T. Fiely, Class of 1975, age 59, passed away February 7, 2017. Jeff graduated from Miami Jacobs College and did secretarial work for the Dayton Fire Department. He was a devoted son, brother and uncle, and loved animals of all kinds, especially his parakeets, Tom and Fur. Jeff was preceded in death by his parents and brother, James '65. He is survived by his siblings, Cindi Gantner and Terry Schlorman '69.

Robert M. Wolodkiewicz, Class of 1975, passed away unexpectedly June 23, 2017 at his home in Venice, Florida. Bob will be remembered for his undoubted devotion to his wife and family, his outgoing unreserved personality, never passing judgement, and for his quarter rewards for his nieces and nephews for saying 'Uncle Bob.' He is survived by his wife, Tanya; sons, Michael and Andrew; siblings, Dave '69, Steve '71, Bill '72, Dan '78, Jim '83, and Ann Cichanowicz '84; and grandchildren, Devon and Rhett.



Robert L. Miller, Class of 1978, died peacefully February 23, 2017 at Hospice of Dayton. Robbie fought a long and valiant battle with cancer for three years. He is survived by his mother, Judy; son, Luke; sister, Kim '81; and lifelong grade school friends who shared his great love of the outdoors and joined him in many adventures.

Stephanie (Stermer) Schardt, Class of 1979, age 55, passed away July 24, 2017. Stephanie loved gardening, her dog Ella, and a nice glass of Chardonnay with friends and family, but her enduring love for her daughters, Taylor, Sydney and Morgen, is the legacy for which she will ultimately be remembered. Stephanie is the sister of Christine Gilbert '75, Debbie Bell '77, Michelle Hart '81, and Karen Eckhart '85.

Susan M. (Emerson) Bingamon, Class of 1987, age 48, died March 16, 2017. She attended Wright State University and settled in Kettering. Susan is survived by her mother, Roberta; husband, Tom; children, Megan and Kevin; siblings, John '81, Janet Hollenbeck '83, Barbara Scenters '85, and Jim '89.

Michelle A. DeMeo, Class of 1987, age 47, passed away December 16, 2016. Michelle is survived by her brothers, William '75, Mark '79, John '84, and Michael '85; as well as her sister, Theresa DeBildt '82, and numerous nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Amy K. Ellis, Class of 2001, age 34, died March 30, 2017 at University of Cincinnati Medical Center. Amy was an Ohio State University graduate and an avid Buckeye fan, known for her generous heart and kind spirit. She is survived by her father, Richard; brother, Jason '95; niece and nephew, Harper and Conner; and loving aunts, uncles and friends.

Mackenna E. Kronenberger, Class of 2020, age 14, lost her life tragically July 5, 2017. Entering her sophomore year at Carroll High School, friends remember Mackenna's grin and joyful nature. Teachers remember Mackenna being positive, hardworking and loyal. She is missed by so many, and certainly, her loss is felt by the entire Carroll family.

Reverend Christopher Coleman, Carroll High School Priest for School Masses in recent years, died July 9, 2017 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. From 2008 until 2014, Fr. Chris was pastor of St. Anthony of Padua in Dayton and oversaw many renovations of the parish, church and school as well as leading the parish in its 100th year anniversary celebrations. Most recently, he was the pastor of the Winton Wyoming Pastoral Region of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

Charles L. Keller, dedicated Carroll High School parent and longtime volunteer, age 78, passed away peacefully April 2, 2017, surrounded by his family. At Carroll, beginning in the 1970's, Charlie could always be seen doing one thing or another - cutting grass, working on the building, fixing tractors, running errands, picking up parts and orders... Many people probably thought he was a member of the maintenance staff; however, he was volunteering his own time! He also helped build the aluminum seats in the football stadium. Charlie is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Shirley; children, Debbie Humbert '79, Donna Herrin '80, Darlene Ross '81, Doug '82, Dan '84, Dennis '86, and Don '87. He is also survived by 23 grandchildren, most of whom also graduated from Carroll, as well as 8 great-grandchildren.

Frank Klotz, dedicated Carroll High School parent, longtime volunteer and 2004 Inaugural Athletic Hall of Fame Inductee, died August 16, 2017 at the age of 89. Frank lived a long and full life and will be missed by family, friends, and the entire Carroll High School community. Since the early 1970's, Frank has been heavily involved in Booster projects, immersing himself in projects that would benefit not only his children and grandchildren, but hundreds of other students as well. Similar to his close friend, Charlie Keller, Frank helped build the football stadium and press box, took care of mowing, fertilizing and seeding the football field, and eventually began caring for the entire outdoor complex. He also helped in the bookstore well into his 80's. As Nick Hurm '98 states, "I'd always walk away after a conversation with Frank feeling like a million bucks. He was an uplifting force whose positivity was infectious." Frank is preceded in death by his sons, Tim and

Tom '74, and is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Lois; daughters, Jan Lawrence '71 and Judi Kuhlman '78; grandchildren, Russ, Jeff, Melissa (Kuhlman) Hensley '00, Andrea, and Niki; and great-grandchildren, Addy, Xander and Taylor.

Bernard "Barney" Otten, Carroll High School Athletic Director from 1961 until 1966, age 92, passed away peacefully June 19, 2017 in Coldwater, Ohio. He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Pat; seven children; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Barney was not only a dedicated family man, but a retired teacher and coach who impacted thousands of people with his energetic personality and zest for life.

Charles J. Sauerland, Carroll High School Maintenance Staff Member from 1969 until 1994, age 84, passed away February 5, 2017. Charlie was a man of strength and character. He worked hard at Carroll and was genuinely concerned about doing a good job, wanting to help anyone who needed assistance.

PARENTS & FAMILY MEMBERS OF STUDENTS & ALUMNI

Josephine Amatulli: 6/12/2017

Mother of Daniel '76 and Beverly Lightner '73

Dennis Barhorst: 5/14/2017

*Father of Michael '86, Melanie Gerosa '88 and Maria Illig '92;
Grandfather of Michael '12 and Ethan '15*

Wilma Bennett: 6/15/2017

*Mother of Richard '66, Ronald '67, Thomas '68, Timothy '68, and
Michael '70; Grandmother of Adam '00 and Lee '04*

Brennen and Finley Bereda: 7/18/2017

*Children of David Bereda '00; Grandchildren of
Sandy (Redden) Bereda '69*

Mildred "Millie" Boehmer: 5/11/2017

Mother of Joel '94 and Andy

Carol Ann Casey: 6/4/2017

Mother of Jessica '12, Marcus and Margaret

Carlene Himes: 1/14/2017

*Mother of Steven, William, Virginia, Mary McClay, Patricia
Stevens '81, and Julie Hensley '83; Grandmother of Anthony
Stevens '00 and Emily Stevens '05*

Robert W. Jackson: 3/25/2017

Brother of Gene '66, Patricia Rau '67, Sue Mencia '71, and Jeff '75

Edward J. Keferl, Jr.: 8/18/2016

Father of Janice Campbell '84, Joseph '86 and Linda Comer '87

Joyce E. Linton: 4/25/2017

*Mother of Deborah (Nagel) McGaughey '82, Mark Nagel '83,
Stephen Nagel '85, and Jeffrey Nagel '85*

Edward J. Morrissey: 7/4/2017

*Father of Patrick '69, Mary Gaddis '70, Eileen Graves '72, Matthew
'74, Carol Bublitz '79, and Tom '83; Grandfather of Laura Gaddis
'95, Emily Gaddis '00 and Molly Gaddis '06*

Thomas P. O'Brien: 5/5/2017

*Father of the Boys Volleyball Coach Tim '08, Kevin '10 and
Kyle '12; Brother of Kelly Maxwell '90; Uncle of Colin Maxwell '19*

Jackie Marvin Shaffer, Jr.: 8/10/2017

Father of Lindsey Shaffer '19 and Step-Father of Amanda Yeck '08

If you become aware of any Carroll community members who pass away, please contact (937) 253-3338 or email jweitz@carrollhs.org. We apologize for any errors or omissions.





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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 Jodi Shannon, Director of Admissions, at (937) 253-8188 x314 or jshannon@carrollhs.org anytime!

IMPORTANT ADMISSIONS INFO FOR 2017-2018

"CHALK TALKS" FOR PARENTS WITH PRINCIPAL SABLESKI

Wednesday evenings in October RSVP requested
Open Forums • Financial Aid • Scholarship Opportunities

8TH GRADE VISITS

Monday, October 23, 2017
Wednesday, October 25, 2017
Friday, October 27, 2017

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 29, 2017 » 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Please feel free to bring someone – no RSVP required!

REQUIRED HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT TEST

Saturday, November 18, 2017 » 8:30 a.m. - noon
Required for all 8th graders seeking admittance into a Catholic high school

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR ADMISSIONS, FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS

Friday, December 1, 2017

Contact Jodi Shannon, Director of Admissions, at
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