

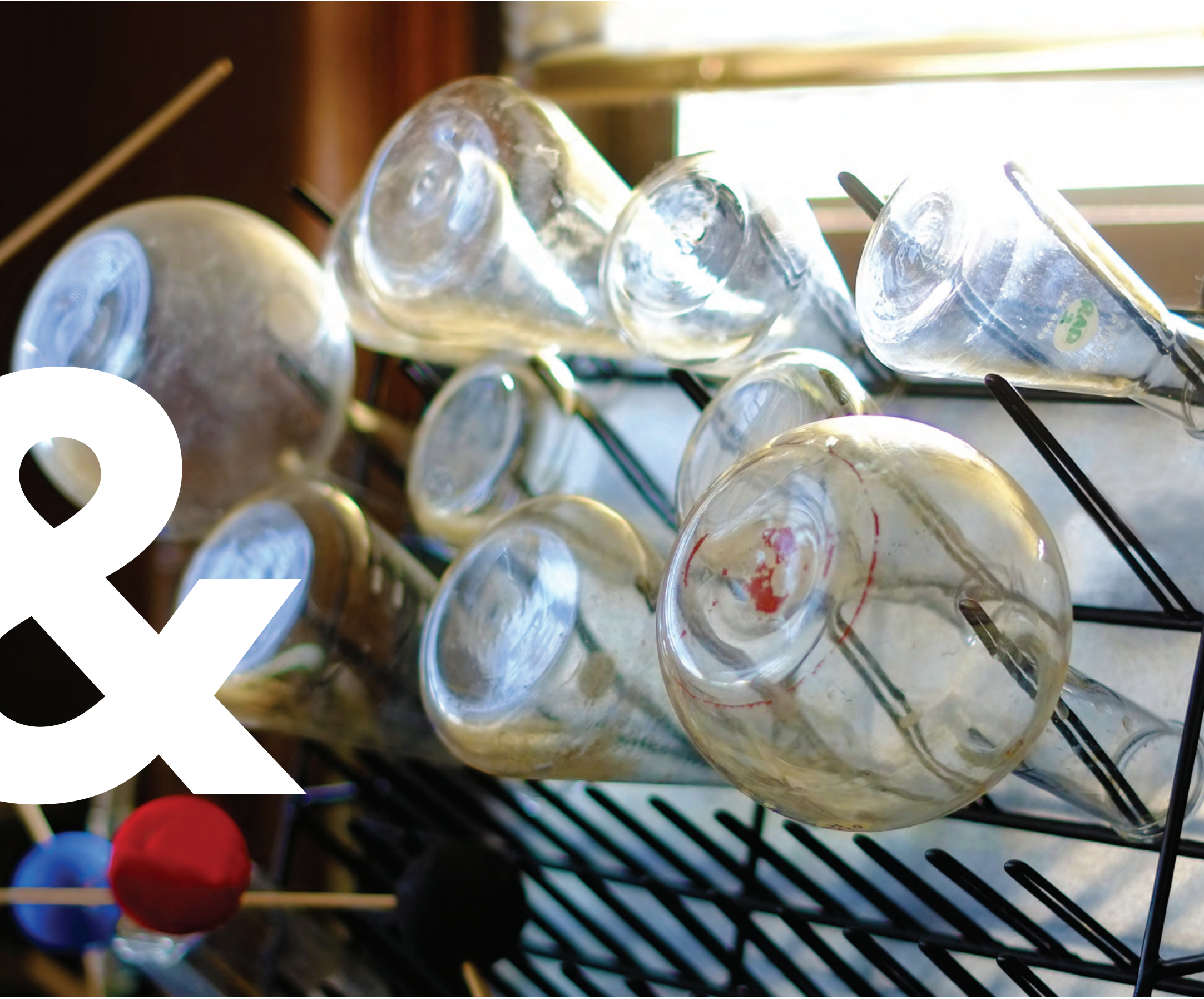
SCARLET & GRAY



**A Hands-On
Approach to
Science**

**Expanding
opportunities for
students**

ROOM 301 CHEMISTRY



Beakers used for Kim Bremer's chemistry class in Room 301.

A beacon of hope



Dear Alumni and Friends,

It is my honor to serve Central Catholic High School as the Interim President. I am grateful to the Board of Directors for their confidence in asking me to lead the school during this transition period. Over the last three years during my tenure as Assistant Principal, I had the privilege of being mentored by Mr. Thomas Maj, who recently accepted another position at a private high school in Texas.

Mr. Maj was instrumental in right-sizing Central Catholic High School from the day he arrived. He, the Board of Directors and Administration

focused on returning the school to fiscal solvency, reclaiming and clarifying its Catholic identity, creating a quality learning experience for faculty and staff, reinvesting in the building, and becoming a city leader in the quality of its academic and extracurricular programming.

Three years later we are pleased to report that four consecutive balanced budgets have been offered and approved; the school's academic programming and reputation has greatly improved; we have reinvested in the building and faculty to provide a quality learning and teaching experience; and we have expanded our mission to ensure access to a Central Catholic education.

These core elements of our efforts have been fundamental in preparing Central Catholic for its next century. That next century begins with the arrival of the Class of 2020 to campus this August. It will be the 100th class to graduate under the name of Central Catholic High School.


What I've learned over the past three years can be distilled into the following as we head into the next century. We aspire to:

- *Become a center of Catholic theology*
- *Help strengthen the Church's role in the city*
- *Enhance and better serve the student body*
- *Develop academic programs that define Central Catholic as the city's leading Catholic secondary school*
- *Continue to employ a superior teaching faculty*

I'm asking my entire fellow alumni to join me in support of Central Catholic. As we plan for the 100th graduating class, you and I have a rare opportunity to be architects of the school's future, ensuring that our sons and daughters will have the same Catholic education as we did, and ensuring our founding promise to be a "beacon of hope" throughout Toledo.

Central Catholic and I need your prayers and positive memories shared. I have agreed to serve as Interim President because in many ways we, as alumnus, have become disconnected. It is time for us to find the wisdom in our own legacy; to seek higher ground as we continue to serve our students and school. We are obliged to defend the value of Catholic education as only Central Catholic can provide and what the school has given us. I ask for your support spiritually and financially so we can ensure that the mantle blue continues to welcome students to Central Catholic for decades to come.

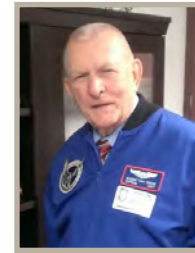
God Bless,


Gregory M. Dempsey
Interim President



Aim High

We can't stand still.
Time is critical.



The phrase, "Failure is Not an Option" is often associated with the movie Apollo 13, in which actor Ed Harris portrayed Eugene (Gene) Kranz '51, NASA Flight Director

known for his leadership role in directing the Mission Control team efforts to save the crew of Apollo 13. *Failure is Not an Option* is also the title of Gene's New York Times best-selling book.

But Gene traces the phrase back to a time long before he became Flight Director for the Apollo program, years before the first lunar landing, and decades before he became NASA's Director of Mission Operations in which he oversaw 6,000 employees, an annual budget of approximately \$750 million, and the design, development, maintenance, and operations of all related mission facilities, in addition to the preparation of the Shuttle flight software.

"Sister Mary Mark at Central Catholic was the first person to teach me that failure was not an option," said Gene, whose lifelong dream to join the armed services was shattered when he failed his physical at the Naval Academy due to a diagnosis of diabetes.

"That was one of the worst days of my life," said Gene. "But Sister Mary Mark made sure that setback didn't stand in my way. She, along with Sister Patricia and Sister Caroline, knew my dreams and they helped prepare me for life."

Since he was a young boy, Gene had dreamed of flying. When his father died when he was seven, his mother ran a boarding house to make ends meet, and many of the boarders were military men. Their stories fuelled Gene's flying and military aspirations.

Gene went on to attend Parks College of Saint Louis University where he earned a B.S. Degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He then received a commission in the Air Force Reserve, from which he was discharged as a Captain in 1972. During those years his lifelong dream became a reality. He flew jet fighter aircraft including the F-80, F-86, and the F-100. He served as a Flight Test Engineer at Holloman AFB, New Mexico, and for

McDonnell Aircraft developing the Decoy Missile systems for the B-47 and B-52 aircraft.

When he joined NASA in 1960, space exploration was poised for rapid growth and the race to the moon. During his tenure, Gene was Assistant Flight Director for Project Mercury, and Flight Director for all Project Gemini Missions.

"Gemini's job was to develop, test, and prove the technologies we needed to go to the moon," Gene said.

It was an exciting time, with a group of dedicated young staff. The average age of controllers on Gene's team was 26 and he was just 35. They worked a minimum of 10 to 12 hour days, including Saturdays, and were determined to fulfill President Kennedy's mandate to put a man on the moon.

"Sister Mary Mark and Sister Patricia knew my dreams and helped me prepare for life."

Gene became Division Chief for Flight Control and Flight Director for the Apollo Program. He directed the odd-numbered Apollo missions, including the Apollo 11 Lunar Landing. He famously led the "Tiger Team" through the successful return of the Apollo 13 crew in April, 1970. Gene, along with his Mission Control team and the Apollo 13 astronauts, received the Presidential Medal of Freedom in honor of their roles.

In 1983, Gene became Director of Mission Operations and retired from NASA in 1994 after 37 years of federal service.

With all of the positions came tremendous leadership responsibilities.

"Each job I had before NASA had broader and more complex leadership requirements," said Gene. "I worked with and learned from some great leaders."

At NASA, preparation was key, each mission required a minimum of a year of preparation, often longer.

"When one mission was ready, we were already writing procedures for the

next one," said Gene. "It was a time of rapid growth in many areas, including technology and operational skills. The opportunities were phenomenal."

Gene and his team followed the Foundations of Mission Control in their every endeavor: discipline, competence, confidence, responsibility, toughness, and teamwork.

While "failure is not an option," is often the phrase associated with Gene, his legacy also includes the "Kranz Dictum," a philosophy of work and life that he shared with his flight control team following the Apollo 1 disaster in which three astronauts perished.

In his address to his team, Gene said, "...From this day forward, Flight Control will be known by two words: "Tough" and "Competent." Tough means we are forever accountable for what we do or what we fail to do. We will never again compromise our responsibilities. Every time we walk into Mission Control we will know what we stand for. Competent means we will never take anything for granted. We will never be found short in our knowledge and in our skills. Mission Control will be perfect. When you leave this meeting today you will go to your office and the first thing you will do there is to write "Tough and Competent" on your blackboards. It will never be erased."

Today, Gene remains a sought after motivational speaker in businesses, schools and churches throughout the United States.

His hope for the future of space is that the nation's top leaders will once again recognize the crucial role the space program has in our country's advancement. "Space is an essential strategic, tactical, and economic player in our nation's success," he said. "We can't stand still. Time is critical."

And his hope for Central Catholic is that the school continues to instill in students the same values he experienced while he was there. "I consider myself a very lucky person to have gone to Central Catholic," said Gene. "It was a marvelous environment and an opportunity for me to grow in my Catholic faith."

His words of advice for students are ones he has followed since his days of hoping to fly. "Dream. Aim high. Never surrender."

STEVE CROCI '85



Steve Croci '85 faces numerous challenges in his job as a Fish Biologist Supervisor at Leavenworth Fisheries in Washington, but he said Central Catholic High School prepared him well for whatever life throws his way.

“Mitch Naufel, the wrestling and football coach, really taught me how mental toughness and just plain old hard work - and conditioning - can help you overcome obstacles, challenges, or shortcomings,” said Steve, who in addition to football and wrestling was active in the Glee Club and Student Council. “All of the football coaches

helped me to understand the importance of teamwork and knowing and doing your role for the benefit of the group or team.”

Steve said his decision to go into the fish and wildlife profession was an easy one.

“I always had a connection with nature and the outdoors and wanted it to be a larger part of my life,” he said.

Steve, who earned a B.A. in Biology from Wittenberg University and an M.S. in Biology from Northern Michigan University, helps to manage and support the federal fish hatcheries in the middle portion of the Columbia River. The hatcheries produce nearly three million salmon to mitigate for fish and habitat loss associated with the construction and operation of the Grand Coulee Dam, a federal water project.

“Most of the juvenile salmon produced and released to the environment are eventually harvested as adults by tribal, commercial, and sports anglers in the Pacific Ocean, Columbia River, and primarily in the tributaries where the fish are produced,” he explained. “Some of the salmon production programs also help in the recovery of endangered species.”

Steve said one of the major challenges he faces is balancing the multiple uses of limited resources.

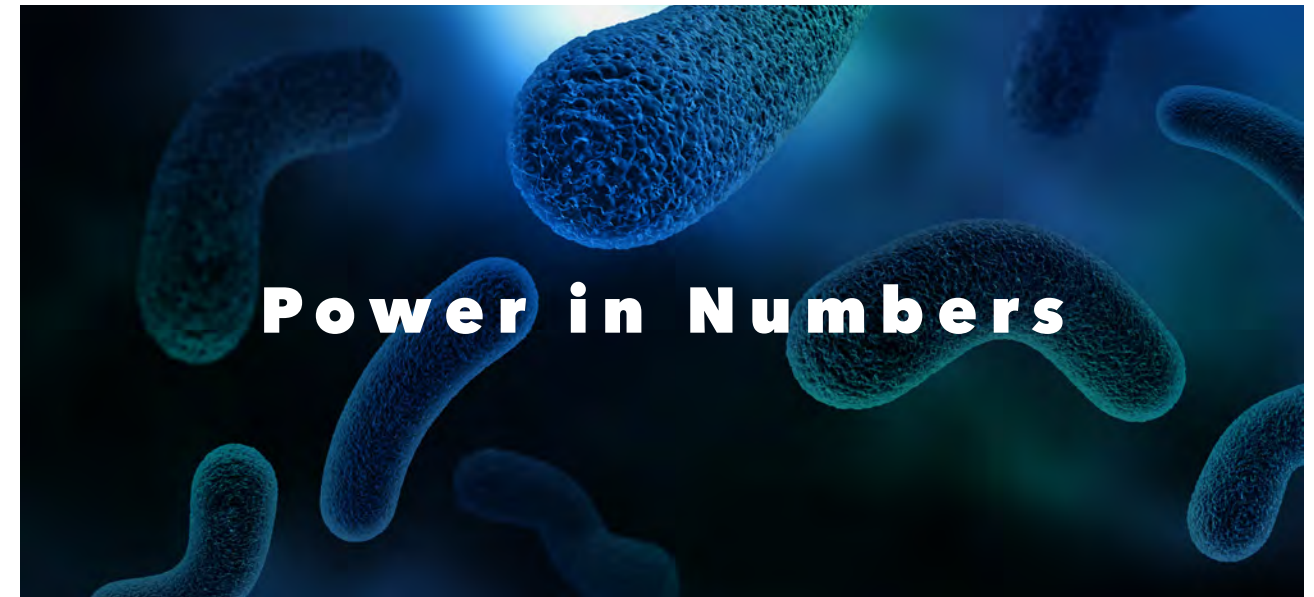
“For example, the water we divert from the stream to produce fish at the hatchery could also be wanted or needed for irrigation of agricultural fields or orchards, hydropower generation, municipal drinking water, and for flows in the stream for fish or to maintain adequate water quality,” he said. “All of these are important needs, so finding a reasonable balance to maintain the environment, basic human needs, and progress can be interestingly difficult.”

Their work is closely tied to a number of governmental and non-governmental agencies to ensure the fish production programs are aligned with basin and regional natural resource objectives. “We work with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Bonneville Power Administration,” he said. “Money collected from hydropower generation funds us to produce fish. We also work very closely with the local Native American Tribes on joint fish production programs and the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife.”

“Last summer we experienced low and warm stream flows at one hatchery, conditions which climate change models expect to be ‘typical’ in the future,” he said. “We really struggled to maintain an adequate rearing environment and it was lethal to a large amount of fish. We are working hard to make sure the hatcheries are prepared for and can adapt to conditions associated with changes to the climate.”

Despite the many challenges associated with his job, Steve finds his career immensely rewarding. “I really enjoy working with others to conserve, protect, and enhance natural resources for the benefit of everyone,” he said. “I like being outdoors and seeing people connecting with nature.”

KRISTIE GORDON '77



Kristie Gordon '77 said as a teen, she lived and breathed basketball 12 months a year. Her love for the sport was a big reason she chose to attend Central Catholic High School.

“I wanted to go to the high school that had the very best basketball program and that was Central Catholic,” she said. “They had won several City League championships prior to my attending there, so I knew they had a great program.”

Kristie played for the team her freshman through senior years.

“Central Catholic had many great, dedicated teachers, but Fran Krompak, the basketball coach, was probably the most influential in my life,” she said. “When I had to declare a major for my basketball athletic scholarship to BGSU, no one in my family had ever been to college, so Fran asked what interested me. I said math and science, so we selected Medical Technology as my major.”

It turned out to be a great fit. Kristie, who is the manager of the Flow Cytometry Shared Resource at the Herbert Irving Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Columbia University Medical Center, received a B.S. degree in Microbiology,

from Bowling Green State University, and an M.S. degree in Computer Science from the University of Miami.

Her segue into flow cytometry – “a biotechnology that is a combination of physics, electronics, computers, and biology” - was serendipitous.

“I lucked into the field,” Kristie said. “I was working at the University of Miami Medical Center in 1983 and my boss had invested in this new technology, which was a huge instrument to sort cells. It had six-foot lasers, multiple computers, oscilloscopes, and a six-foot electronics tower. Everyone else was scared of it, so I had to master it, and it turned out I was pretty good at it!”

The technology can analyze the physical and chemical characteristics of particles in a fluid as it passes through at least one laser. Its power is in its numbers and speed, Kristie said.

“Flow cytometry allows tens of thousands of cells per second to be analyzed and sorted,” she explained. “Each of these cells can have one to 20 fluorescent markers to purify the exact specific phenotype desired, and four different populations can be sorted simultaneously,” Kristie said. “That means from bone marrow

you could purify four different types of progenitor cells by the thousands from a starting sample in the billions in a matter of hours.”

Kristie is responsible for the day-to-day operation and maintenance of the six flow cytometers. Her research is used by the various Columbia University Medical Center departments, including physicians, professors, and medical and graduate students.

The technology is also used in clinical applications. When used in blood cancers, cytometers are often used to classify leukemias, but they are also used to isolate cells in solid organ tumors. Flow cytometers can also look for minimal residual disease in cancer, track CD4 counts in AIDS, and enumerate malarial infection in red blood cells.

“As much as I love the science and technology, the flow cytometry community is very small – only about 1,000 experts in the world – so we are very close knit group,” Kristie said. “We attend international conferences together all over the world, and we communicate by Facebook daily. So I’m lucky to have made friends in many countries and cultures, which has been so interesting and fun.”



As a young girl, Barb Dianda-Martin '71, RN, BSN, MOL, wanted nothing more than to attend Central Catholic High School. "I fell in love with Central Catholic's campus and loved everything about it," said Barb, Vice President, Patient Care Services/Chief Nursing Officer at Mercy Health - St. Anne and Administrator of Mercy Children's Hospital.

"While my parents supported my dream of attending Central Catholic, coming from a large family I needed to work to help pay for tuition."

What Barb didn't know is that she would find another campus that she loved when she began her career, and that it would be right across the street from her alma mater.

"Being part of a team prepared me for work and life because so much of what we do depends on how well we work together," she said. "Sr. Marlene and Sr. Gemma helped to foster my love of math and science."

In fact, Barb intended to be a math teacher when she enrolled at Bowling Green State University, but a part-time job at a nursing home changed everything.

"I found I loved caring for the elderly and knew this was my calling," said Barb, who enrolled at Mercy School of Nursing. Barb earned her Bachelor's in Nursing and Master's in Organizational Leadership from Lourdes University and completed a Nurse Executive Fellowship as a Johnson & Johnson Wharton Fellow at The Wharton

"The Grey Nuns laid a very strong foundation when they came to a swampland in the 1850s during a cholera epidemic and started St. Vincent's," she said. "It's incumbent upon us to go forward and build on that foundation."

Working with people with the same values and mission has made that goal easier. "I've been blessed to work with wonderful teams throughout my career," said Barb, who describes her leadership style as participatory.

"Leadership is all about relationships," said Barb, who oversees more than 1,000 employees. "Good leaders recognize that when they are not there, everything should still work well."

of caring

"The gifts we share with patients come back to us one hundred fold."

While at Central Catholic, Barb, who loved math and science, belonged to Future Scientists of America, served on student council, ran track, and played varsity basketball and intramural volleyball. "The city's first girls' varsity basketball league formed when I was a sophomore at Central Catholic," she said. "I played through my senior year and our team won the City League Championship all three of those years. In 2006 our team was inducted into Central Catholic's Athletic Hall of Fame."

Having great coaches like Fran Krompak and Maureen Gallagher instilled the value of teamwork in Barb. Teachers like Sr. Marlene Lieder and Sister Mary Gemma, also had a positive impact on her.

School and Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

She has been a part of the Mercy Health system for 43 years, including positions as Nurse Manager, ICU Step-down Unit; Heart Center Coordinator, Northwest Ohio Heart Center; Clinical Nurse Manager, Cardiac Interventional Unit; Clinical Nurse Manager, Open Heart Surgery Unit; Director of Nursing; and Vice President of Nursing at St. Vincent Medical Center, as well as President of Mercy Children's Hospital.

It's been a continual journey of Catholic education and its associated mission and values throughout her career. "I love the mission and values of Mercy Health," she said. "Working with the Grey Nuns and Sisters of Mercy, who founded the system, has been inspiring."

While she has worked on missions across the globe and could have worked anywhere in the U.S., Barb said the Midwest is exactly where she wants to be.

The Northwest Ohio health care field has evolved into a strong and progressive market, she added.

During her career, Barb developed nursing practice guidelines and quality improvement programs, implemented management and nursing education redesign, helped design and open Mercy's Regional Heart and Vascular Center and Mercy Hospital of Defiance.

Through it all, however, the patient has always remained the center of care.

"The patients I've worked with have taught me that the care of another human being is a privilege and that everyone deserves the best care and compassion, no matter what their place in life is," said Barb.

A chance at something better



Frank Majchszak '66 discovered that the best way to decide which science career suited him best was to sample the science curriculum during his first two years at the University of Toledo.

“I found the Geology program to be the most interesting,” he said. “The enthusiasm of Dr. Bill Kneller who taught the introductory geology course and later became my graduate advisor had a lot to do with my decision.”

Frank earned his B.S. degree in Geology and M.S. degree in Engineering Geology at the University of Toledo. His career has taken him from Texaco, Inc., in Oklahoma where he was a Petroleum Exploration Geologist, to self-employment as a Petroleum Geologist, to his current position as a hydrogeologist at Eagon & Associates, Inc., in Worthington, Ohio, where he has worked since 1988.

“My early career years as a petroleum exploration geologist were particularly interesting because there was a tremendous amount of information to absorb and almost everything was on-the-job training,” Frank said. “This experience prompted the Ohio Geological Survey to invite me to apply for an advanced position that became available in their Subsurface Geology Section as I was completing my Master’s Degree in Engineering Geology.”

His decision to venture on his own came during a boom in the oil and gas industry in Ohio.

“There was a lot of oil and gas well activity in Ohio at the time and I realized that I could earn twice as much money and work half the hours by consulting,” he said. “I decided to take this risk despite the fact that I had not lined up a single client or project.”

“Even so, I almost immediately had a steady stream of work and it worked out fine until oil prices plunged below \$10 a barrel, essentially destroying the U.S. oil industry.” His work today with Eagon & Associates primarily involves completing statistical evaluations of laboratory results from monitoring well groundwater samples collected at landfills. Eagon analyzes groundwater resources for municipal and industrial clients, and also performs siting and monitoring for waste facilities. “Essentially, we act as intermediaries between owners and operators of facilities and environmental regulators.”

“One of our most scientifically complex projects involved a rare combination of cutting-edge field testing, data gathering, and interpretation techniques that were necessary to obtain an operating permit for a landfill in a complex geological setting,” Frank said.

He said the hydrogeological field is highly complex and competitive.

“The combination of highly sophisticated horizontal drilling methods and advanced multi-stage completion techniques has revolutionized the U.S. petroleum industry,” Frank explained. “For the first time in a long time we are now exporting crude oil to world markets.”

“The challenge for everyone in the hydrogeological consulting field is to continue to deliver high quality products and services while remaining competitive,” he said. Because of our (Eagon) small size, we’ve managed to rapidly adapt to changing conditions, business opportunities, and technologies.

Frank, who is the first person in his family to graduate from high school, credits his parents for their decision for him to continue a Catholic education at the high school level.

“I was fortunate that my parents were willing to make the necessary sacrifices to allow me to continue with a private education,” Frank said. “They wanted me to have a chance at something better.” “Central Catholic provided me with a very good overall education and excellent foundation for pursuing a college degree.”

One theme resounds when the Central Catholic science faculty describes their teaching philosophy: hands-on.

In addition to being content experts, the top-notch department is serious about applying science to the students’ lives, and in preparing them for college and careers in science.

“You have to be able to apply science, and give kids a reason to want to learn it. If you can take the concepts we’re learning, find real world examples, and bring in things they might see in careers or in college, it makes it real, makes it deeper. We pride ourselves on those who make science real for them,” department chair Patrice Brock said.

Dr. Kelsy Krise concurred: “I think students learn when things aren’t so easy and they have to work hard to figure things out. I like when the class is student-centered. They’re doing things, as opposed to me just telling them things. They have to figure it out on their own.”

In a world where science and technology experts are in high demand, Central Catholic is constantly looking to expand and improve upon its opportunities for students. From an overhauled science expo project, to hands-on labs and field trips, to new class offerings, science is a priority.

Ecology and Zoology were added this year, and next year Botany in the college prep and honors level will be offered, along with Immunology and Genetics, as part of a series of Advanced Topics in Biology. Next year is the first year for honors science electives.

A hands-on approach to science

“We are trying to emphasize how to do research, evaluate research, and present research. That’s because in talking to universities, professors have told us that students that can do research by the time they come to college have a leg up on other students,” Brock said.

She noted that the Central Catholic grads she has talked to this year have felt very prepared for undergraduate science courses. Last year’s first ever A.P. Biology class averaged a 3 on the Advanced Placement exam, which is enough for college credit at most universities.

This year, every science student completed some form of a research paper and presentation. At the honors science expo, judges in science professions - ranging from nurses to engineers to med students - evaluated the student work and offered valuable feedback. In an effort to increase community and alumni relations, two Central Catholic grads came back to judge - ProMedica cardiovascular ICU RN Casey Boyle '10 and Ohio University medical student Jordan Duckett '09.

In addition to the science expo, hands-on learning, and a wider range of course options, the anatomy class went to visit the University of Toledo Medical Center (UTMC) cadaver lab, an experience few undergrads in college are offered. These kinds of experiences open doors to opportunities in the science field that prove invaluable to students later on.

Meet our Teachers



Patrice Brock, Department Chair

- Bachelor’s degree in biochemistry from Northwestern University
- Master’s degree in education from University of Toledo
- Teaches A.P. Biology, Biology, Anatomy



Kim Bremer

- Bachelor’s degree in education from University of Toledo
- Teaches Chemistry - College Prep, Honors, and A.P. Chemistry



Taylor Corbett

- Bachelor’s degree in biology and Spanish from Alma College
- Teaches Spanish, Zoology, and Ecology



Kilian King

- Bachelor’s degree in physics from Ghana
- Master’s degree in education from University of Toledo
- Teaches Physics, A.P. Physics, and Physical Science



Kelsy Krise, Ph.D.

- Bachelor’s degree in secondary life science education from Bowling Green State University
- Master’s degree in curriculum and teaching from BGSU
- Doctoral degree from University of Toledo in curriculum and instruction
- Teaches Biology – Honors and College Prep

Class of 2016

197 students in the class of 2016

\$13+ million awarded in college scholarships

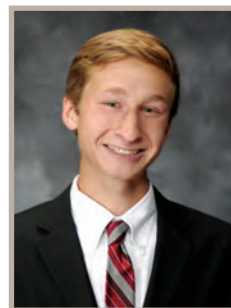
80% attending higher education



Margaret Hartlage
Valedictorian
National Merit Finalist



Lindsay Matus
Salutatorian



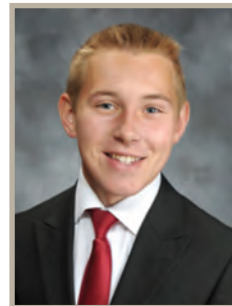
Drew Klocinski
Heritage Speaker

Bishop's Cross Recipients

The Bishop's Cross is the highest honor awarded to a Central Catholic High School graduate.



Alexis Nester



Nathan Oblizajek

The class of 2016 was accepted into more than 80 different colleges and universities across the country.



Adrian College
University of Akron
Alabama State University
Ashland University
Baldwin Wallace University
Bellarmino University
Bluffton University
Boston College
Bowling Green State University
Butler University
Capital University
University of Cincinnati
Cleveland State University
Coastal Carolina University
Creighton University
University of Dayton
Defiance College
DePaul University
Duquesne University
Eastern Michigan University
The University of Findlay
Florida State University
Franciscan University of Steubenville
Goshen College
Grand Valley State University
Hillsdale College
Heidelberg University
University of Illinois
Indiana University

Iowa State University
Jackson State University
James Madison University
John Carroll University
Kent State University
University of Kentucky
Lake Erie College
Lourdes University
Malone University
Marietta College
Marquette University
Mercy College
Miami University
Michigan State University
Morehead State University
Morgan State University
University of Mount Union
Norfolk State University
North Carolina State University
Northern Kentucky University
Northern Michigan University
Northwestern University
Northwood University
Notre Dame College
University of Notre Dame
Oakland University
Ohio Dominican University
Ohio Northern University

Ohio University
The Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Otterbein University
Owens Community College
Saginaw Valley State University
Saint Leo University
Saint Mary's College
Saint Xavier University
Siena Heights University
Tennessee State University
University of Toledo
Trine University
Tulane University
Ursuline College
Wayne State University
West Virginia University
Western Kentucky University
Western Michigan University
College of Wooster
Wright State University
Xavier University
Youngstown State University



REVELATIONS
FR. MATT RADER

Fides quarens intellectum

Faith seeking understanding

This famous maxim of St. Anselm of Canterbury - 11th century philosopher/theologian and Bishop - perfectly describes the relationship between faith and the human quest for understanding that is scientific study.

Throughout human history man has sought greater understanding of himself, of the created world in which he lives, and of the origin and end of both. Early in our development, much was left to mystery or explained by sacred myths. One easily thinks of the ancient Greek, Roman, and Norse myths as well as the earth-bound spirituality of the Native Americans as examples of this quest for seeking understanding. Greek philosophy brought about a more reasoned approach and the origins of the scientific method (consider Archimedes and his discovery of displacement). This new rationality, however, was not always met with enthusiasm. Socrates, the father of Greek philosophy, was tried and sentenced to death under the charge of corrupting the youth of Athens' for encouraging them to abandon the gods. The Jewish theological tradition saw God very much at work within the world as the source and sustainer of creation and all its wonders. From this Jewish sense of God's work and the adaption of Greek methodology of rational thought, the Christian scientia - Latin for knowledge, origin of English science - was born.

Founded in the early Church Fathers and flourishing in the first universities of the 11th to 13th centuries, the Christian search for the truth about man and the world in which he lived was one of deep faith in God seeking greater understanding of His creation, or faith seeking understanding. St. Albert the Great, the 13th century Dominican friar, professor, scientist and eventual bishop, is the patron saint of the natural sciences and called "Doctor Universalis" because of the vastness of his knowledge. Interested in more than simply philosophy and theology, Albert poured himself into every other discipline then known, including physics, chemistry, astronomy, mineralogy, botany, and zoology.

Unfortunately, the golden age of Christian Science would not last forever. The scientific revolution and 18th century Enlightenment would bring about the separation of faith and science. The divorce has often been bitter and fraught with attacks from both sides. Today many secular scientists regard faith-filled individuals as 'backward religious fanatics' who oppose truth and progress. On the other hand, there is no shortage of religious who reject scientific research as being unholy and scientists as attempting to explain away God. While there are those who exemplify all these stereotypes, the truth is, most working in the scientific field are deeply religious, and most religious have a high regard for the understanding of our created universe brought by researchers.

Here at Central Catholic, we strive to help our students grasp the deep connection at work between faith and science. The efforts of our science department to establish a foundation of solid scientific knowledge while also pointing out the mysteries that still confound us, help draw our students into a deeper search for the understanding that supports our faith. While observation and experimentation can help us to know the "what" behind much of the natural world, there are many questions about the "why" and the "how." It is in these unanswered questions that our faith in God - who creates with purpose, and has given us the capacity to believe and to understand - is so important.

To those graduates and friends who are engaged daily in scientific fields, who explore the building blocks of our world, and who search the heavens for answers: Continue to ask the deep questions, to inspire greater wonder, and to allow your faith to seek greater understanding.

God bless,
Fr. Rader

IrishTalk

What's been going on around campus.

Central Catholic Seniors Enjoy Kairos Retreat

Central Catholic senior students went on the first-ever four-day Kairos retreat. Many surrounding schools have participated before, but this year, 197 seniors experienced Christ's love and healing together at Kairos.

The four-day retreat took place in Clarkston, Michigan from March 14-17. Students stayed at the Colombiere Center, which is a conference and retreat center. Originally the campus was a Jesuit training center, but now it hosts overnight retreats and conferences for various organizations. Priests and Jesuits still live adjacent and contribute to the operations on campus. The Board of Directors set aside money purposely for this trip, so students had zero fees to pay. The retreat was led by team members of the senior class and chaperoned by teacher and adult leaders. The feedback was outstandingly positive from a senior class that grew closer to each other and to our God.

CCHS Reads Author Margaret Peterson Haddix

Author Margaret Peterson Haddix visited Central Catholic for the CCHS Reads program. She is the author of the *Shadow Children* series, including *Among the Hidden*, which was given to all students to read.



Poetry Competition

At the Toledo Museum of Art poetry competition, three finalists were from CCHS: Juniors Daniela Foley, Maggie Hunter, and Chloe McCammon. Four juniors were awarded Judge's Merit: Zachary Alex, Alex Bronikowski, Morgan Colley, and Nicole Moeller.

Central Catholic Crew

In the spring crew season, Carly Wymer and Emily Chmelovski took second and third at the Midwest Championships.

Student Athletes Sign

Thirty student-athletes signed with colleges and universities to continue intercollegiate athletics next year.

Forever Irish!

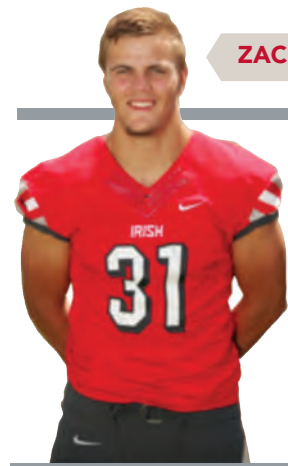
Faculty members Josette McCarthy, Peg Huntebrinker, Dave Wayton, and Mary Sue Timar retired after this past school year, and after decades of combined service to the school.



Olivia Morrison Trained at the US Volleyball Training Center

Junior Olivia Morrison was invited to train at the U.S. Volleyball Training Center over Christmas Break in Colorado Springs. She was one of 96 others invited to train with elite athletes and was instructed by the top High Performance and USA Volleyball coaches.





ZACH SANDWISCH

Zach named to 2015 All USA Ohio Football Team

CCHS senior Zach Sandwisch was named to the 2015 All-USA Ohio Football Team. Seniors Tre'Von Wade and Ian Meacham were selected to play in the Ohio North-South Classic football game last April.

Sportsmanship of the Year

Sophia Spinazze and Maverick Delp won the Sportsmanship Award from the Ohio State Tennis Championships, where the doubles team placed 4th. Spinazze also won the individual sportsmanship award at the Midwest Region Marian Wood Baird Cup tournament over the summer.



LADY IRISH LACROSSE

Science teacher Patrice Brock is the first coach of the new Lady Irish Lacrosse Team! The team began its season this past spring with 27 student-athletes competing.

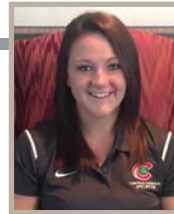


Byrdy Galernik was named District Player of the year, Division II All Ohio Co-Player of the year, First team All-State, and JJ Huddle Ohio Girls' Basketball Player of the Year. Byrdy also scored her 1,000th point on a free

throw in the first quarter of the girl's varsity basketball game against Perrysburg on Saturday, January 2, 2016. She will be attending Northwestern University to continue her basketball career.

Wrestling Honors

Josh Venia repeated as the state champ in wrestling. Richard Jackson earned runner-up and Rosendo Beltran placed fourth. The Fighting Irish placed 5th as a team.

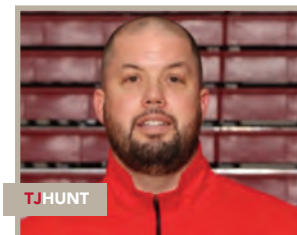


Ashley Sujkowski New Girls Softball Coach

Ashley is a 2009 graduate of Central Catholic and a 2013 graduate of Ohio Northern University, where she received a bachelor's degree in sports management. While at ONU, Ashley was a member of the varsity volleyball and softball teams. Ashley brings her knowledge of the game through playing and coaching experiences. Ashley has several years of experience in a variety of athletic settings. Her professional background ranges from being a member of the USA Women's National Baseball Team, to working in the Athletic Department at the University of Findlay.

TJ Hunt '90 Named Boys' Basketball Coach

The Central Catholic High School Department of Athletics has promoted T.J. Hunt '90 as head boys' basketball coach. Hunt, a graduate of Central Catholic and the University of Toledo, has coached high school basketball for 10 years, serving the last two seasons as an assistant coach.



TJ HUNT



CCHS performed its 87th Annual Spring Musical, *Once Upon A Mattress*, at the Valentine Theatre over Mother's Day weekend.

Golden Apple Award



Congratulations to Sr. Berneta Schneider, SND for being honored by the Diocese of Toledo as a 2016 Golden Apple Award Recipient.



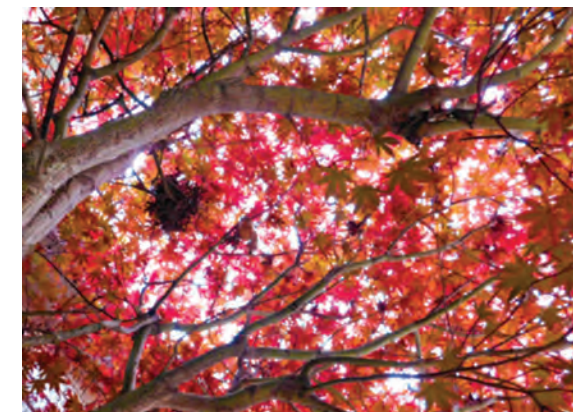
ACE Award

Girls' lacrosse player Alexis Nester was honored as a BCSN ACE award recipient. This was formerly the All-Around All-Star award.

ART COMPETITION

Central Catholic students Madi Cano, Haley Willson, and Sydney Wiciak had their artwork showcased in the 9th Congressional Art Competition sponsored by Rep. Marcy Kaptur. Their artwork was on display in the lobby of the Fifth Third Center at One Seagate downtown from February 15-March 4, 2016.

Seniors and Advanced Placement Art students Madi Cano, Karina Whitaker, and Karen Cowell had pieces selected for the 2016 Focus Art Show, the largest showing of high school art in Toledo. Of the 1300 pieces submitted, only 243 were chosen, and five were from CCHS. They will be displayed at various Toledo venues from November 17th through December 16th of this year, during The Arts Commission's Art Loop event.



Ohio DII State Track Meet

Congratulations to our student-athletes who placed at the Ohio DII state track and field meet. They earned 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and two 8th-place finishes:

- The 4 x 400 girls relay team earned Runner-up. Congratulations to Anna Kovacs, Megan Hanenkrath, Nakia Taylor-McGee, and Simone Green.
- The 4 x 100 boys relay team finished 6th place. Congratulations Marcus Easterly, Darion Greer, Deion Greer, and Kea'Shawn Phillips.
- The 4 x 200 boys relay team finished 3rd place. Congratulations Marcus Easterly, Darion Greer, Deion Greer, and Arthur Greenlee.
- Simone Green broke the school freshman 400-meter record with a time of 58.23 in the prelims.
- Anna Kovacs earned 8th place in the 1600. She broke the school record as well with a time of 5:06.04.
- Arthur Greenlee finished 8th place in the 110 Hurdles.

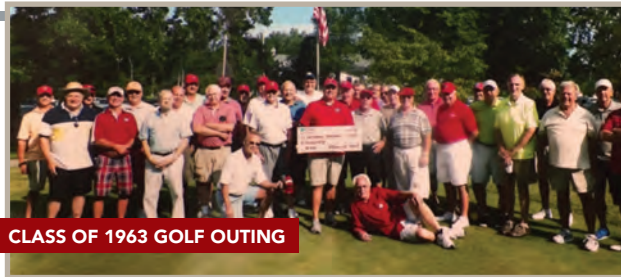
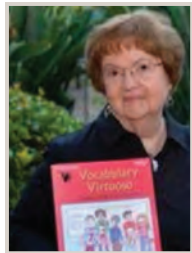
AlumniEye

Keeping an eye on fellow classmates.

1950s

N

Nancy (Beach) Forderer '58 recently published a book called *Vocabulary Virtuoso: Mastering Middle School Vocabulary*. The book was published by the Critical Thinking Company and is available as a paperback, a workbook or as an eBook. Nancy, a lifelong educator, currently resides in San Diego, California.



CLASS OF 1963 GOLF OUTING

1960s

The Class of 1963 gathered for their annual golf outing and mini reunion. Those pictured played golf and another 20 grads attended the dinner following. The group proudly presented Coach Greg Dempsey with a check to benefit the football program.

A

Annabelle (Sieja) Buczkowski '60 celebrated 50 years of marriage to her husband John Buczkowski on May 1st, 2015. They were blessed with three children and two grandchildren. Sadly, John passed away on March 8, 2016.

Recently, a gentleman in Atlanta contacted the Class of '66's website (cchs66.org) and said that his father found a class ring 20 years ago from Central Catholic High School class of 1966 with the initials MRW. He and his mother have been trying for 18 years to find the owner. Through the website they discovered there were four possible matches. The original owner, who now lives in Lake Havasu City, AZ, lost the ring 45 years ago. She got in touch with the gentleman in Atlanta and now has her ring back!

Alan Thompson '67 rides around the US.

Alan Thompson '67 started a bicycle ride around the perimeter of the United States to raise funds for Habitat For Humanity and Save The Children. By October, Alan had bicycled close to 2000 miles from Toledo to D.C., and has been stopping to volunteer at local Habitat Affiliates. Read about his trip at usperimeterride.org.

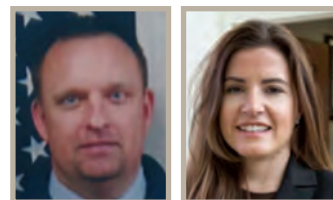


1980s

C

Carolyn Guzman Fitzenreiter, MPA '85 has recently accepted the position of Business Analyst, Finance with the Lucas County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

Joseph Bialorucki '88 and Lisa Kahle-Piasecki '86, Ph.D., both graduates of St. Adalbert Catholic Grade School and Central Catholic High School, received the CCMT Achievement Award. The award is presented annually to graduates of Toledo central city Catholic elementary schools who exhibit extraordinary achievement or academic, athletic or career success. Dr. Lisa Kahle-Piasecki is an assistant professor of management and information systems at Tiffin University, and Joe Bialorucki, is city councilman in Napoleon.



1990s

Bethany Harding '99 recently received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Marquette University. Her dissertation is titled *Breaking Up and Moving Westward:*



The Search for Identity in Post-Colonial America 1787-1828. Dr. Harding completed her undergraduate studies at Loyola University, and she continues to live in the Chicago area with her husband, Philip Borre II, and their young son, Sebastian.

Kevin Moebius '99 remains in the seminary, on schedule to be ordained a Deacon in 2019.

2000s

Anthony 'Tony' Coci '05 was ordained a Transitional Deacon at an ordination Mass at Rosary Cathedral on Saturday, May 14th. Tony is the 2nd ordination from the class of 2005 (Fr. Matthew Frisbee was ordained 2014), and the 4th graduate since 1999 to be ordained (Fr. Michael Roemmele '02 ordained in 2011, Fr. Scott Woods '99 ordained in 2015). Tony's Priestly ordination is tentatively scheduled for late May of 2017.



Angela Sargent '14 (far right) recently had the opportunity to intern in Washington, DC. Angela is a sophomore political science major at Miami University, and is pictured here with other Miami University students and Florida Senator Marco Rubio.



Torianne (Thornton) Alston '05 recently launched her own business called The Front Office LLC (<http://www.thefrontofficese.com/>), which aims to be a business resource for a better understanding of careers that can be obtained in sports and entertainment.



Torianne graduated from the University of Toledo in 2010, and then earned a master's degree in integrated marketing from Eastern Michigan University. After graduating, she joined the Super Bowl Host Committee in 2012, and currently works for the NCAA in marketing and ticket sales for championships and alliances. Torianne has been married to her husband, Michael Alston, for two years, and the couple lives in Indianapolis.

E

Emma Kertesz Polly '08 competed with her husband, Drew Polly, in the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon on February 13, 2016 in Los Angeles.

Alumna Rachel Kimmet '09 recently married Justin Phillips. They are both graduates of the University of Toledo. Rachel has a BS in nursing and is a labor and delivery RN at ProMedica Flower Hospital.



2010s

K

Katie Kraus '10 was invited to sing with the Toledo Symphony for the season. Katie majored in Voice at The Ohio State University. One of her fondest memories was singing in the chorus for an Andrea Bocelli tour performance in 2013. Katie also graduated with a minor in Speech and Hearing Science and is pursuing a Master's Degree in Speech-Language Pathology.



Sydney Delp '12 traveled to Israel with a group of college students through the Philos Project, an organization committed to promoting positive Christian engagement in the Middle East. She had the opportunity to hear from both political and religious leaders in the region.



Congratulations to DeShone Kizer '13 for being named as a summer intern at GE Capital Aviation Services. DeShone is a finance major and quarterback at the University of Notre Dame. He also received his University of Notre Dame varsity jacket for football at the Monogram Jacket Ceremony on April 19.



Central Catholic High School

Reunions

Reunions are a great way to reconnect with high school classmates and make new friends.

1939

Class members meet for lunch the first Monday every other month at Bravo's Cucina Italiana at 11:30 a.m. Contact Maureen O'Connor at 419.474.9046 for more information.

1944

Classmates meet twice a year for a reunion lunch. Mailings are sent to local alumni for the spring and fall gatherings. If you are not receiving these mailings and would like to be notified of the luncheons, contact Ray Murnen at 419.843.7194.

1945

The Class of 1945 met in October to celebrate their 70th reunion. Each classmate received a CCHS pin along with a poem written by a former Centric writer. The class meets for lunch the second Tuesday of the month in January, April, July, and October at 1:00 p.m. A different class member chooses the location for each lunch and then notifies everyone.

1946

Classmates meet twice a year for a 1:00 p.m. lunch at Michael's, 901 Monroe Street (at Michigan). Lunches are in May and October on the 4th Thursday of the month.

1950

Upcoming lunches are scheduled for the first Friday every month at noon, and they will be held at the Mango Tree on Reynolds Road. No reservations are required. To volunteer or learn more, call Joan (Blackwell) Rogge at 419.841.4610, Dick Hoppe at 419.882.7741, or Lucy Raftery at 419.475.2919.

1951

Classmates gather monthly for lunch on the second Tuesday of the month at noon at Crystal's in the Clarion Westgate. The annual Toys for Tots Luncheon will be held on November 10, 12:00 p.m. at Crystal's Lounge. Jerry Howard is the contact and he can be reached at 419.476.9233.

1952

The Class of 1952 is having monthly luncheons on the last Tuesday of every month except December. Classmates and their guests meet at 11:30 a.m. at Michael's Restaurant at 901 Monroe St. (southwest corner of Monroe at Michigan in downtown Toledo).

1954

The Class of 1954 is holding lunches at Shawn's Bar and Grill at Heatherdowns and Key at noon on the first Friday of each month.

1955

The Class of 1955 meets for lunch the first Tuesday of each month at noon at Michael's Bar & Grill, 901 Monroe St. (at the corner of Michigan and Monroe). For more information, call Louise (Estrel) Brubaker at 419.873.5055.

1956

The Class of 1956 will celebrate its 60th reunion the weekend of August 26-27, 2016. Plans include Friday tailgating at the Fighting Irish vs Bishop Hartley football game, and a reunion party on Saturday at Parkway Place. For more information please contact Ursula Strausbaugh, 419.885.7678 or ustraus@bex.net

1961

The Class of 1961 will hold its 55th reunion the weekend of Sept. 9 - 10, 2016. The weekend begins with Friday tailgating at the Fighting Irish vs Bishop Timon (Buffalo, NY) football game. A reunion party will take place at the Holiday Inn French Quarter in Perrysburg on Saturday, September 10th at 6:15 p.m. Please contact Bob Agoston at 419.698.8886 for more information.

1962

The Class of 1962 invites its fellow classmates and friends to get together and renew old friendships at our quarterly get together. For more information contact Bobbie Lowe Schroeder at 419.340.6999, bobbie5840@aol.com or Bev Turk Toth at 734.568.0006.

1966

Save the date! The 1966 reunion will be held on September 16-17, 2016. There will be a tailgate at the September 16 football game at Central Catholic, and a reunion event on Saturday, September 17. Check out the Class of 1966 website at cchs66.org

1975

The Class of 1975 is having their 40th reunion on Saturday, November 28th, 7:00 p.m. at the Blarney Event Center.

1976

Come One, come all to the 40th class reunion for the Class of 1976. Reminisce or brag about your accomplishments, pictures of your grandkids, your grand puppies, kittens, or other exotic pets.

September 10, 2016
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jonathanwjones51@yahoo.com
or 419.913.8278

1986

The Class of 1986 will be having a reunion in September 2016. There will be a tailgate before the football game September 16 at Dave Hendricks' spot #28. A reunion party will take place at Dzia's Irish Pub Saturday evening, September 17. Watch the class facebook page for more details, or contact Bill Zeiler at bzeiler@hotmail.com.

2006

The Class of 2006 will celebrate its reunion the weekend of September 30 - October 1. A Friday night tailgate party will take place at the Fighting Irish vs Fremont Ross football game. Plans are being made for a Saturday get together at a restaurant for appetizers, drinks and socializing. For more information, please email CCHS2006@gmail.com.

2011

Save the date! The Class of 2011 will celebrate their 5 year reunion with a tailgate before the Fighting Irish vs. Bishop Timon (Buffalo, N.Y.) football game Sept. 9th at 5 p.m. More information will be sent and posted on the class Facebook page. Contact Morgan Delp at mdelp@centralcatholic.org with questions.

Membership is only \$25 per year

Visit centralcatholic.org/alumni to learn more or contact Mary Dudley at mdudley@centralcatholic.org



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Giving Spotlight



Reflecting back on his time at Central Catholic, Dale Seymour '65 said it wasn't so much who taught what, but what they taught. And what those teachers and coaches taught him remain with him today. Here are just two examples of the principles and values that Dale learned.

"I was close to quitting an athletic team at Central Catholic when my coach told me, 'If you become a quitter now, you become a quitter throughout your life.'"

"One day after class my Geometry teacher drew a picture of a pie and suggested that over a lifetime I would probably run into circumstances where people were negotiating for a bigger piece of the pie," said Dale. "However, she said, if you are smart enough to figure out that if you grow the circle bigger, that is grow the pie bigger, each person's share grows geometrically, not in an arithmetic linear fashion, and all parts have more and no one loses. It made sense to me and has helped in business for a long time."

"There are a few academic organizations that have been able to sustain themselves for so long and produce such outstanding graduates."

Dale, Chartered Financial Consultant and Certified Family Business Specialist and Managing Principal of Seymour & Associates and President of SeaGate Benefits Administrators, Inc., uses a similar analogy when advising clients on planned giving, and follows the advice himself.

"When I was asked to donate to the capital campaign to build the Sullivan Center I decided to also buy a life insurance policy to insure that the pledge was completed," he explained. "That allowed us to leverage a little while still meeting our family needs."

After the pledge was completed, Central Catholic continued to benefit from the premium.

The Seymours, whose three children, Shelly, Brett, and Marc are all graduates of Central Catholic, have also established a family scholarship for the school and Dale is working with his graduating class on creating an endowed scholarship.

"There are few academic organizations that have been able to sustain themselves for so long and produce such outstanding graduates," he said. "Society needs good citizens. Central Catholic grounds its students in good faith and they, in turn, become valuable and contributing members of our society."

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Thomas G. Kress Sr., an ardent supporter of Central Catholic High School for more than 40 years, passed away on December 21, 2015. Tom served as Chairman of the

School Council, first Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Foundation Fund. He was also involved in many fundraising efforts. His legacy lives on in the school's Kress Family Library and the CCHS Reads program.



Dorothy McKenzie Price, one of Central Catholic's generous benefactors, who brought the beauty of the arts to Central Catholic in many ways, passed away on July 2, 2016. For many

years, the Toledo Symphony performed for the student body, faculty and staff, courtesy of Mrs. Price. She loved the students and wanted to see them flourish in the performing arts.



Tom Santoro, beloved former football coach and teacher of 29 years, recently passed away. He was honored with an Aloha celebration of life in the Sullivan Center on June 4, 2016. Our deepest condolences

and prayers go out to the family.

This section lists the Central Catholic alumni and friends that we have lost from October 7, 2015 - June 30, 2016. To report a death for this column, please contact Mary Dudley at mdudley@centralcatholic.org.

To make a memorial gift in honor of a loved one or friend, please contact Marlena Kleine at 419.469.8749 or email mkleine@centralcatholic.org.

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Mission

Central Catholic High School, a co-educational college preparatory learning community, prepares students to excel academically, mature spiritually, grow socially and to engage in the Catholic intellectual tradition.

Vision

Central Catholic High School will be the premier school serving the diverse populations of Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan, for students who have the demonstrated potential to excel in a rigorous college preparatory program.

Graduates will embody the four pillars of Charity, Courage, Honesty, and Sanctity, and become adaptive thinkers in a changing and global society.

Fight Song

Cheer, cheer for old Central High,
Let to the winds her banners will fly,
Send a volley from on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the odds be great or small,
Old Central High will win over all,
While her loyal sons and daughters
March on to victory...
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Alma Mater

We love you, Alma Mater,
We always will be true,
With Mary ever guarding
Your doors with mantle blue.
We're thankful for your light so bright
That helps us on our way.
Your spirit leads us onward
With banners red and gray.
We'll cherish you forever
And love you Central High.
All praise to you, our Mother,
We love you, Central High.

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