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Dear Alumni & Friends,

It has been wonderful to see so many of you back on our campus this school year - at sporting events, class reunions, and other CCHS activities. We hope this trend will continue, and if you haven't visited Central Catholic for a while, please join us soon!

For more than 100 years, Central Catholic has been providing a Catholic education to students throughout metro Toledo to prepare them for the college and career of their choice. Although the curriculum has been adjusted to reflect the times and to meet our students' needs, what hasn't changed is Central Catholic's commitment to the latest educational tools, academic preparation, and teachers who are invested in student success.

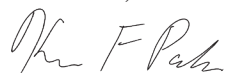
This commitment is certainly evident in our science, math, and technology departments. In this issue, we take a closer look at the current class offerings in these departments, and some of the hands-on activities that our students experience to help them engage fully in their learning.

You will also meet several alumni who have taken what they've learned at Central Catholic to go on to impactful careers in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and math. We are proud of the difference they are making in the community.

Central Catholic's annual report of revenue, expenses, and donations for the fiscal year of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 is included in this *Scarlet & Gray*. Each year, we rely on our alumni and friends to invest in our Annual Fund to help with operating costs, tuition assistance, and educational programs, and we thank you for your generosity.

As always, we appreciate your gifts of time, talent, and treasure to Central Catholic. Know that you are in our prayers, and we are grateful for your prayers as well.

In Christ,


Kevin F. Parkins
Head of School



Central Catholic Named Best Area High School for Athletes

Central Catholic has been named the best Toledo-area high school for athletes, according to a study by Niche.com. Niche conducts studies on K-12 schools, colleges, graduate schools, scholarships, and places to live based on selected criteria. It uses six factors to compile its rankings for athletics: parent/student surveys about sports (50%), school enrollment (20%), number of school championships (10%), number of sports offered (10%), boys' level of participation (5%), and girls' level of participation (5%).

"We understand that there is amazing value in our students being involved in extracurricular activities, and are incredibly proud of this accomplishment," said Head of School Kevin Parkins. "Their participation in these athletic teams helps form well-rounded disciples who are ready to transform the world!"

"We give glory to God through the gift of our bodies, and the character that is instilled in practice, our students have the opportunity to reveal during athletic competition," said Fr. David Kidd, Priest Leader at Central Catholic. "We are honored and humbled by this recognition, and grateful to our coaches who put in the hard work to inspire our students toward excellence. Thanks be to God!"

The honor comes on the heels of Central Catholic being named "Best Private School" by the *Toledo City Paper* and "Best Private High School" in *The Blade* Readers' Choice Awards earlier this year.

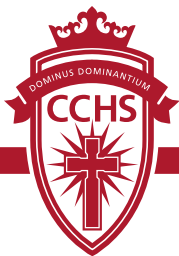
CCHS students who participate in athletics are students first and athletes second. Student-athletes choose Central Catholic because of its outstanding, college-prep, Catholic education.



CCHS Varsity Volleyball team

Central Catholic has had 39 students earn athletic scholarships over the last three years, including to the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Bowling Green State University, John Carroll University, Lafayette College, Michigan State University, and The University of Toledo. The Fighting Irish compete in 20 varsity sports, along with freshman and junior varsity competition.

In addition to being recognized the best Toledo-area high school for athletes, Central Catholic is ranked #13 of 996 schools for Best High School for Athletes in Ohio and #14 of 215 for Most Diverse Private High School in the state, according to Niche.



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Familiar Faces at the U.S. Naval Academy

Anna Kovacs - Class of 2018

Nate Erickson - Class of 2019

Not only are **Anna Kovacs '18** and **Nate Erickson '19** both currently attending the US Naval Academy, but this fall they are even in the same company so they will be seeing each other often. Anna is studying oceanography, and Nate's major is nuclear engineering.

When Nate talks about why he wanted to attend the Naval Academy, he says, "It actually sounds like something out of a fiction book. My family took a trip to Annapolis when I was very young. When we toured the Naval Academy, we witnessed a group of Midshipmen in their summer whites standing in formation. I knew that I wanted this to become my life. Granted, ten year-old me had no idea what I was getting into. As I began to mature into a young man, I realized that the values I was learning at Central Catholic were more or less present at the Naval Academy, especially that of service. After my career at Central Catholic, the Naval Academy was the next logical step."

Anna said, "I wanted to be challenged and knew I would not get an opportunity like this anywhere else. Once I got in, I did not want to wonder if I could have done it for the rest of my life."

Since the mission of the Naval Academy is to "develop Midshipmen morally, mentally, AND, physically," Nate is a member of the rowing team, and Anna runs cross country and track.

During the summer, Nate finished his first training down in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he got

to witness the daily life of a Marine. His next training was onboard a submarine in Norfolk, Virginia, where he witnessed firsthand the life of a submariner to determine if that is what he is called to do.

Anna's summer experience consisted of two weeks on a surface ship in Hawaii, spending time in Quantico, Virginia for a Marine Corps training called Leatherneck, and in Salt Lake City, Utah for a cross country training trip. She has also had the opportunity to go to San Diego for several other training sessions, to serve as a plebe summer detailer, and to travel to North Carolina to train with the cross country team. "I love the team and the sport, so it has been nothing but a positive experience," she said.

While attending Central Catholic, Nate played football, was a two-year member of the track and field team, and rowed for two seasons. He was also a member of Student Senate, Ohio Youth in Government, the Glee Club, and the National Honor Society. Anna was involved in the National Honor Society, varsity cross country, soccer, and track. They both feel that Central Catholic prepared them well for their current experiences and for their future.



"Central Catholic prepared me for the Naval Academy in the ways a high school should prepare its students for college," Nate said. "It challenged me morally, mentally, and physically. However, one way Central Catholic stands out compared to the high schools of my fellow Midshipmen is the diversity. Very few high schools match the diversity of background, thought, and experience of Central Catholic. At the Academy I have been able to forge great relationships with people very different from myself. My time at Central Catholic made me realize that everyone has something they can contribute, whether it be on a project or on a Naval submarine."

"The family aspect and the diversity at Central Catholic prepared me to be working alongside people from all over the world," added Anna.

Nate is interested in commissioning into the Submarine Force or into the Marine Corps in the future. Anna also hopes to commission into the Marine Corps after college.





Two CCHS Alumni Working Right Across the Street!

Arika Knannlein - Class of 2011

Alexandra “Lexi” Brown - Class of 2012

Two Central Catholic alumni are now working right across Cherry Street at Mercy St. Vincent Medical Center. **Arika Knannlein '11** is a PGY-2 Obstetrics and Gynecology resident physician, and **Alexandra “Lexi” Brown '12** is a PGY-1 Emergency Medicine resident.*

Arika graduated from Siena Heights University in Adrian, Michigan, with a Bachelor of Science degree in 2015. She attended medical school at Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine in Athens, Ohio, graduating in 2020.

Lexi graduated from Fordham University in 2016 with a BS in biology and psychology, and Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2021 with a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO) degree.



Arika Knannlein

“My residency is four years long, and once I finish residency, I will practice independently as an attending physician,” explained Arika. “I take care of pregnant patients, perform gynecologic and obstetric surgical procedures such as cesarean sections and hysterectomies, and I follow patients for outpatient Ob/Gyn care.”

Lexi is in year one of her three-year program. “I always wanted to be a doctor for as long as I can remember,” she recalled. “I loved science classes, especially biology and anatomy. During college I became an EMT and joined a volunteer EMS group at Fordham. I absolutely loved it, especially the patient care aspect. However, I hated just dropping people off in the ER. I always wanted to be able to do more. This sparked

my interest in emergency medicine.”

Arika also wanted to go into the medical field from a young age. “For as long as I can remember, I have been drawn to medicine,” she said. “It is

a career that is both rewarding and interesting. It calls for a commitment to the needs of others, and a commitment to a lifelong relationship with education - both of which I am passionate about. Medicine has provided me with purpose and joy, and I find myself often consciously grateful for this job.”

Both Arika and Lexi were involved in many activities during their years at Central Catholic. Arika played volleyball and was a member of the track & field team, the National Honor Society, and Sideline Spirit. Lexi played varsity tennis for four years and softball for two years, and was a member of NHS and Student Government.

“My education at CCHS was nothing short of exceptional,” Arika said. “I remember always feeling supported and challenged by my peers and educators. While pursuing my undergraduate degree, I was confident and prepared from my time at CCHS. My high school education laid the foundation for overcoming obstacles I would face through my years of higher education and standardized testing. I am so thankful for my time there.”



Arika Knannlein



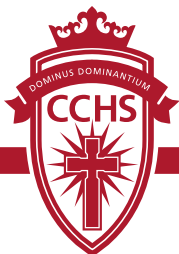
Alexandra “Lexi” Brown

“Central Catholic gave me a strong educational base to continue to build on with my further education,” Lexi said. “The classes provided me with a strong knowledge base and good study habits that I expanded on at Fordham, and then further at Michigan State. My anatomy class sophomore year was one of my favorite classes that I took at CCHS, and this course helped solidify my decision to pursue a career in medicine.”

“I look back on my years at CCHS and can't help but smile at the wonderful memories,” Arika went on to say. “It is a place that will always hold a special place in my heart, and I'm still very close with many of the friends I made at Central. The growth and foundation I experienced at Central Catholic have so much to do with the positive progress in my life.”

“CCHS provided me with a great educational experience that set me up for success in the future,” added Lexi. “It has been a very cool experience to come full circle and be starting my professional career right across the street from where my journey started.”

**PGY-1 is the first year of graduate training after completion of the formal four years of medical school, and PGY-2 is the abbreviation for postgraduate year two.*



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Making an Impact on the Environment

Abbey Calmes - Class of 2017

Last summer, **Abbey Calmes '17** began working on a project that allowed her to put into practice some of the things she enjoyed learning about as a child. As an engineer at Hull & Associates, LLC, she is overseeing the conversion of a 235-acre parcel of agricultural land into a wetland area as part of Howard Marsh Metropark near the shores of Lake Erie in Curtice, Ohio.

The land, which had been used for farming for many years, was sold to the Metroparks. The topsoil needed to be stripped and the farm tiles dug up to make an efficient dam. When it's complete, the project will add to the birds and bird watchers already visiting the area, increase recreational opportunities, and enhance water quality.

"Growing up, I enjoyed learning about the environment, especially water conservation and the process of water purification," Abbey explained. "I am now fortunate enough to work on projects like Howard Marsh that I am passionate about, and it's rewarding to see the positive benefits that these projects bring to the environment and the community. It is an accomplished feeling to take what I have learned throughout my school years and make an impactful change through my work."

As an engineer, Abbey's job consists of quality assurance and quality control at habitat restoration and landfill sites. "While sometimes the days can be long, it's important work and it's really neat to be part of the expansion of this amazing Metropark," she said.

Abbey's interest in science and engineering was strengthened by her classes at Central Catholic. "The science and math classes exposed me to subjects I would later study more in depth at college," she said. "The different options for these classes allowed me to study the topics that interested me most, and in the end, they helped me narrow down my major for college."

"At Central Catholic, I was constantly challenged in and out of the classroom," she continued. "I learned how to manage my time between my AP classes, homework, sports, and clubs. Central



Catholic also taught me how to work efficiently in a team and collaborate as a group, whether it was for a group project in class or out on the softball field. The time management, teamwork, and collaboration skills I refined at Central Catholic really helped me in college and are used every day in my job."

Abbey was involved in student government, softball, volleyball, National Honor Society, tutoring, and Spanish Club at Central Catholic. "Ultimately it was Mrs. Brock, my AP Biology teacher at CCHS, who encouraged me to pursue a degree in engineering," she recalls. "If it was not for her commitment to help and inspire her students, I would not be where I am in my career today."

Abbey went on to earn a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering at The University of Toledo. She encourages current Central Catholic students who are interested in going into engineering to research the different types of engineering and the career paths. "Take different classes to expose yourself to several topics to see what interests you," she explained. "The best thing is to talk to current engineers about their careers and shadow them because experience is the best teacher."

To learn more about the Howard Marsh project and catch a glimpse of Abbey at the work site, check out this story from 13ABC news: <https://www.13abc.com/app/2021/08/06/metroparks-meetup-an-inside-look-phase-2-howard-marsh-metropark/>



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Removing Barriers and Creating Connections

Tom Trease - Central Catholic's Director of Technology

Tom Trease's official title at Central Catholic High School is Director of Technology. However, he likes to call himself a "professional nerd." Tom is in his second school year at CCHS, and he is dedicated to helping students, faculty, and staff understand and work with technology and to make the most of the tools that it offers.

Tom attended Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School and Bowling Green State University, where he earned a degree in telecommunications and broadcast engineering. This is his seventh year as a technology director, having previously worked in a similar position at Cardinal Stritch.

The most important aspect of Tom's job is to remove barriers to student learning. He spends a lot of time keeping students on track, handling technological security, and making things easy and accessible through devices, hardware, and software. He also researches educational technology to make sure Central Catholic is using the most appropriate and up to date technology tools.

Central Catholic uses technology in nearly every aspect of education and operating the school. At the heart is a platform called PowerSchool, which is a digital student information system for grades, attendance, record-keeping, electronic forms, and more. All students have Google Chromebooks for classwork, research, and homework. Teachers have Apple laptops, allowing them to use technology to digitally enrich their classroom lessons. Staff members have desktop or laptop computers, depending on their needs.

Classrooms are equipped with 75" screens with 4K digital video displays and audio that work seamlessly with teacher and student devices. The screens can fully display the digital computer screens, and they work better than projectors in the natural light of classrooms. Digital screens can also be used at all-school Masses and assemblies for high quality video and audio, and students from the CCHS broadcasting class can run the video and sound as part of their hands-on learning.

Over the summer, Central Catholic made several technology improvements in the building to increase control and security, improve bandwidth, and ensure that everyone can get an internet connection across campus. CCHS replaced all its core technology infrastructure with a new wireless network that includes new security protocols and better monitoring and reporting.

Increasing connection and access throughout Central Catholic guarantees that the internet will be accessible at every point in the school building, including back hallways and locker rooms, which helps remove barriers for students and staff.



Tom believes that technology is important in schools because it is becoming the way that we, as a society, function professionally. "Central Catholic provides technology as a tool, giving all students the same opportunity to access information, learn the platforms, and be good digital citizens," he said. "High school is the environment to learn technology and even to make mistakes, because you really can't do that anywhere else. Students can learn from their mistakes in a safe environment. They can grow, understand, and work with technology in a real-world setting with a safety net."





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Paying It Forward

Isaac Schulz - Class of 2018

Isaac Schulz '18 is currently a student at the University of Toledo, in his fourth year in electrical engineering technology. While he finishes his degree, Isaac is already working in the engineering field as an automation engineer at Motion Controls Robotics Inc. (MCRI) in Fremont. He plans to continue working there after he gets his degree because it offers excellent training and opportunities, as well as a lot of room for growth.

“It offers on-the-job and certified training and a lot of opportunities,” Isaac explained. “I program PLC (Programmable Logic Controllers), so technically my title is PLC Programmer. I’m currently working on an automation cell for the Hershey Company and assisting on an assembly for Berry Plastics, the world’s biggest buyer of plastic resin. So the work is pretty exciting.”

Getting into the field of engineering is a family thing for Isaac, as many of his family members are engineers. His classes at Central Catholic helped prepare him directly for his career, but also indirectly by giving him a well-rounded education.

His experiences in Central Catholic’s robotics class made Isaac want to help future students. The class, which is taught by science teacher Robert Daine, previously used the Vex Robotics system. “It’s a fine system for getting people into robotics and programming, but Mr Daine and I found it to be too restricting,” Isaac explained. “It’s a closed system, which means you can only use VEX components, and it has its own proprietary coding language. I know that when I was in any programming or technology class, I craved real world applications and skills. So instead of using VEX, we migrated the class to Arduino. Arduino is an open source programmable logic board. On top of having a real world language, the class can add any component they find to the plethora of sensors and actuators they already have.”

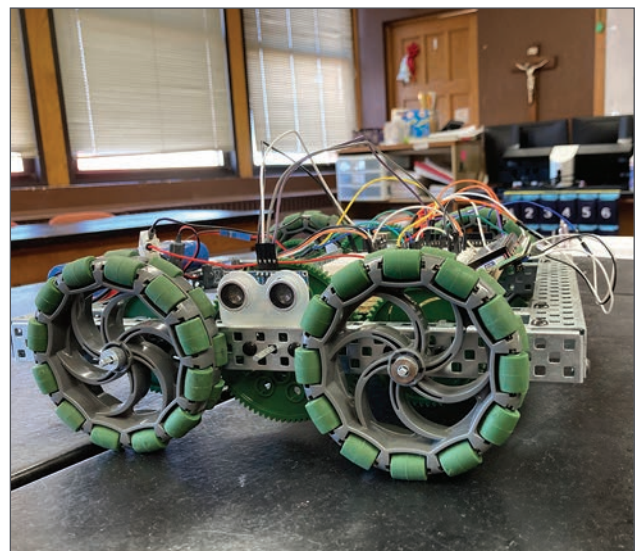
Isaac donated the new robotics system, and he also worked with Mr. Daine to reorient the lab structure a bit to more reflect how they program in the industry, and to open the door to some more advanced (and fun) topics. “I hope the donation allows the students to learn more about real world applications of what they do, how sensors and electronic logic reacts in the real world, and that it opens up more creative freedom to tinker and mess around with a more open source foundation,” he said.

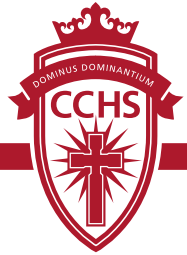
Isaac has also used his skills to help Central Catholic in a different way. Since he was in the eighth grade, he has been helping with set construction for the annual spring musical. He got involved because his mom was working with props for the shows while his sister and



brother were in the musicals. Isaac started out as a helper, learning from the adults. His knowledge grew every year, and he can now handle entire builds himself.

Paying it forward seems to be a theme for Isaac, as he has done so in both set construction and robotics for Central Catholic. We greatly appreciate our alumni who stay connected to CCHS and support our future leaders!





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Learning Something New Every Day

Mary Ellen Poturalski - Class of 1958



Mary Ellen (left) with members of the council

Mary Ellen Poturalski '58 visited Central Catholic's Moon Room last summer to donate a few items that were produced by Owens Corning, where she worked for 21 years. Her time at Owens Corning was just a small part of her career, which is actually still going strong for Mary Ellen at the age of 81. She continues to serve on the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Government's (TMACOG) transportation council, and she doesn't plan to stop until she has put in 30 years, which will be two years from now.

Mary Ellen and the transportation council have a lot to do with the highway construction in the Toledo area, but she says that's not a bad thing. "Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Columbus used to get all the transportation money because Northwest Ohio never had a plan," she explained. "Now with our plans and our promotion, we're getting the money. The last big construction project is the DiSalle Bridge over the Maumee River, and once it's done it will have four lanes so you won't have to merge anymore when getting on or off." They will continue planning for the future when this project is complete.

Also at TMACOG, Mary Ellen worked on a task force that was involved in the construction of the Glass City Veterans Skyway, including being a member of the design committee and the naming committee. She got involved with TMACOG when she served with the River East Economic Revitalization Corporation. During her 19 years with that organization, she worked in economic development, teaching business plans and helping people start their own businesses.

Mary Ellen's first job was with Gulf Oil until the company closed in Toledo and moved to Texas. She worked at a bank for a short time, and then went to Owens Corning. "I've always been an organizer, so I started organizing everything," she recalled. "I paid attention and asked a lot of questions. I'm very nosy and I always want to know what's going on. I worked in data-entry and computer operation, and then I was a secretary. I told the HR person that if she ever saw something else I'd be good at, she should let me know. The next thing I know, I moved to marketing. I was the one who came up with the Pink Panther beach towel as a promotion for the salesmen and customer service people." She still has a couple of the original beach towels from Owens Corning.

During her career at Owens Corning, Mary Ellen also worked in the mechanical division, engineering, air hauling, and the power and process plant. She continued to come up with new ideas, and even saved the company 85% of its cost in making samples by coming up with a way to decrease their material waste.

Mary Ellen grew up in East Toledo and attended St. Stephen's for elementary school. She was an art student and a cheerleader at Central Catholic, and she feels the school prepared her well for her career. She still meets with other members of her class once a month. She continues to live in Oregon and enjoys her work with TMACOG because it allows her to meet politicians and help people. It also allows her to do something that her grandmother taught her, "Learn something new every day, no matter what it is."

From Owens Corning to the CCHS Moon Room

The items that Mary Ellen Poturalski donated to Central Catholic's Moon Room were made by Owens Corning, which produced fiberglass materials that were important to the manned space program. These materials included fire-safe textiles for space suits, as well as insulation and reinforcements in the command ship, the lunar module, and the lunar rover.

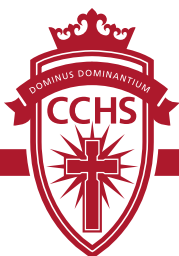
These Apollo mission commemorative patches produced by Owens Corning are printed on Beta fabric, the same material that formed the outer protective layer of the space suits worn by Apollo astronauts.



The Moon Room at Central Catholic was dedicated on December 6, 2007 and its focal point is a piece of the moon, which is part of the Ambassador of Exploration Award that was presented to **Gene Kranz '51** for his achievements working for Mission Control and the space program.

Mr. Kranz also donated a console and flag from Mission Control to the Moon Room, and a copy of his senior science paper entitled *The Design and Possibilities of the Interplanetary Rocket*. He hopes the moon rock and the other memorabilia will inspire students to realize that nothing is impossible.

Alumni are welcome to visit the Central Catholic Moon Room. Please contact Jim Olsen at jolsen@centralcatholic.org or call 419-266-4422 to arrange a tour.



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Science, Math, and Technology at Central Catholic

The science, math, and technology departments at Central Catholic offer challenging classes designed to inspire creativity and prepare our students for college and successful careers. Our curriculum engages students and helps them develop critical thinking, problem solving, and collaborative skills, connecting their school work with real-world situations.

Here we take a look at some of the classes and activities that take place in these departments at Central Catholic.

Science

Central Catholic's science curriculum consists of foundational classes like Biology, Physical Science, and Chemistry; electives such as Anatomy, Ecology, Zoology, Forensic Science, Advanced Topics in Biology, and Robotics; and AP classes, including Biology, Physics, Chemistry, and Environmental Science.

"Offering all four AP science courses available from the College Board sets us apart from many area schools," said Patrice Brock, science teacher and department chair. "The variety of these courses allows students the opportunity to have a transcript very deep in the sciences." The AP classes take full advantage of the many online resources offered by the College Board, which gives teachers more time to do labs and activities in class to enhance the students' learning.

"Our anatomy classes use many hands-on lessons to reinforce the concepts and memorization needed for this subject," Brock said. "We like to get the students up and moving, using their own bodies as examples of what we are learning."

One of these hands-on lessons is dissecting fetal pigs as a culmination of the Honors Anatomy studies of all the body systems throughout the year. The pig is chosen for this activity because the organs' size makes them easy to find and identify, and a lot of the

internal anatomy is similar to humans. Anatomy students have also dissected sheep eyes as part of their special senses unit.

The anatomy classes have visited the UTMC cadaver lab for the past several years. Each group interacts with the medical students as they explain how cadaver studies mesh with their classroom learning. Our students get a chance to explore the various body systems they study on a human model. They also visit the Plastination Museum at UTMC. It is one of the largest



collections of plastinated human body structures, directed by one of the leading experts in the field, Dr. Carlos Baptista. The Advanced Topics in Biology classes visit the Simulation Lab at Mercy. Many students in this class have a strong interest in the medical field. This visit offers them the opportunity to spend time in a hospital setting,

gain hands-on experience with the same robotic models used by nursing and medical students and professionals, and learn more about careers in a variety of medical fields. All of these activities reinforce and enhance the in-class learning, discussions, and projects the students do throughout the semester.

Robotics students experience a true engineering class where they build a robot and learn coding to program its micro-computer, allowing it to move.

They also learn how to incorporate sensors and screens for more autonomous applications. Students are given general guidance, but are expected to figure out a lot of the project on their own through research

as well as trial and error. They can even program their robot to determine distance from objects, detect light and motion, and carry messages to other locations.



The anatomy classes at the UTMC cadaver lab

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Central Catholic's Honors Biology and Chemistry students are required to complete a research project for the annual Science Expo. They present their projects to faculty, staff, and students. Our AP Science students and community leaders act as judges.

All science students have also had the opportunity to attend a career panel with recent Central Catholic graduates who now work in the medical field. They learn more about what the jobs consist of and what it takes to make it into these careers.

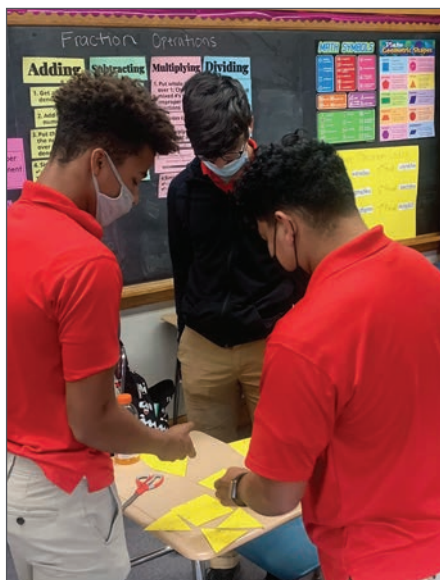
Math

The math department offers Algebra Concepts, Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry, Pre-Calculus and AP Calculus, Accounting, General Business, Personal Money Management, and a senior elective course called Math Ideas and Statistics.

The Math Ideas and Statistics class introduces students to real-world math concepts, such as collecting, analyzing, and drawing conclusions from data; understanding patterns; logic; probability; and voting apportionment. They also study trigonometry and geometry, use formulas and graphs, and test hypotheses.

CCHS math teachers engage students in unique activities, such as using a graphing calculator to create a picture using different functions that they've learned, as well as transformations of the functions. "They also need to do some inequality work to get only a piece of the function to show," explained Julie Saba, math teacher and department chair. "For example, a mouth could be a parabola, but you would want it to stop and not go up forever off the screen. This project is usually very challenging, but students tell me they enjoy it and enjoy seeing the finished product."

Upper level math classes heavily use the graphing calculator, and many classes also incorporate computer platforms such as Google Classroom, Delta Math, EdPuzzle, Pear Deck, and Khan Academy. The Honors Geometry class works with Tarsia puzzles as a hands-on activity. The puzzles involve students examining equilateral and isosceles triangle facts to find answers and build their respective jigsaw puzzles.



Students work with Tarsia puzzles.

Technology

Central Catholic provides all students with their own Chromebook and charger to ensure that they have equal access to technology tools for learning. The CCHS Technology Department includes classes in computer science, digital video, broadcasting and sound production, applied digital skills, and two levels of web design.

All technology classes are built on project based learning practices in which students learn by actively engaging in real-world and



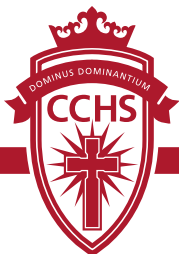
personally meaningful projects. This method promotes critical thinking, problem-solving, interpersonal communication, media literacy, teamwork, innovation, and creativity.

Digital video students gain experience in Adobe Premiere Pro, which is a professional video editing software used by filmmakers, television editors, and other professionals. Students learning web design learn to hand-code a multi-page website. Our broadcasting and sound students are in charge of setting up and running live sound equipment for school assemblies and all-school Masses, as well as delivering daily announcements via video.

These technology classes help students navigate the current world of technology, as well as prepare for their potential careers.



AP Biology students take part in an organelle speed-dating activity. Each student represents a different organelle and has to get to know another organelle in the allotted time before moving to the next "date."



AlumnEye

1950s



1955 Senior Basketball Team

Art Brubaker '55 shared this photo which he said is a rare photo of the Class of 1955 seniors preparing for the annual Seniors vs. Faculty basketball game. Pictured are L to R back row: **Art Zeph, Bob Stutz, Leo Talaska, and Pat Riley**; L to R front row: **Jack Mattimore, Tim McCarthy, Chuck Buckenmeyer, and Dick Sur**. In front is **Art**, who was the team manager.

Art explained, "Former Ohio Governor, Mike Disalle, often traveled with the CCHS varsity football team since his son, Mike, played for the Irish. The former governor would always sit with me on the team bus on road trips, and we became good friends. Soon after graduation, I was presented with a full room and board scholarship (in his name) to be the University of Toledo varsity manager for football and basketball. It was a great ride and I will never forget it. It was a tremendous kick-start to a wonderful and fruitful career."

"I ended up working as an engineer at the Libbey-Owens-Ford physics department at the LOF Technical Center in East Toledo.

I was soon drafted into the US Army. When I returned from military service in Germany, I was offered a job in the physics department at the Owens-Illinois Technical Center on Westwood Ave. (now UT). After about 10 years there, I slowly moved into safety and health when OSHA came into existence, and soon received a promotion to become the Director of Safety and Health for the 23 Owens-Illinois facilities located throughout Toledo and Northwest Ohio. Soon afterwards, I was recruited by Owens-Corning Fiberglas to help establish their newly formed Corporate Safety Department and I traveled throughout the US servicing about 60 manufacturing operations for safety, health, and industrial hygiene. During this time, I became licensed by Lloyds of London as an internal auditor.

"After about 10 years, I was promoted again to the new position of Director of Safety and Security for the many Owens-Corning facilities located in Toledo and Northwest Ohio. I played an essential role in the design and construction of the new Owens-Corning World Headquarters facility located on the Maumee River at 2 Seagate. Upon retirement from Owens-Corning, I was offered the position as Director of Safety for a major Ford Motor Company manufacturing facility in Maumee, Ohio. I also taught safety and health at the Penta Career Center where I received a State of Ohio Teaching Certificate. I ended my career working for the Huntington Insurance Division of Huntington Bank, where I traveled throughout the United States conducting safety and health audits. I finally fully retired in 2017."

Pat (Dow) Heiss '55 is an actor, dancer, singer, and volunteer in Charlotte, North Carolina. Her theater career began in 1951 at Central Catholic, where she performed in any available play or operetta. Mrs. Eve Weijer, who taught English and directed the plays, and Father Walter Dean, who taught public speaking and also directed plays,

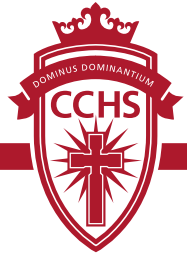


Art Brubaker

encouraged her to use her acting talent as she moved forward in life, and she has done so. Pat has been fortunate to have performed professionally in regional summer theater with John Raitt, Andy Williams, Van Johnson, and Orson Bean, and she continues doing radio commercials and voice-over work. She was honored in June with the Robert E. Gard Superior Volunteer



Pat (Dow) Heiss



Central To Life

Award from the American Association of Community Theatre. The award reads in part, "...for faithful, long-term service to the community theatre to help it thrive. Pat is a 'triple threat' actor, dancer, and singer, who has continuously performed in her hometown community theater, Theatre Charlotte. She has served as the President of the Board, is a hands-on event planner for the Theatre's annual fundraising ball, has a passion for Theatre Charlotte, and strives to ensure it continues as a welcoming venue and community resource for actors and volunteers for years to come." Pat married **Carl Heiss '54**, and after Carl passed away, she married Ben Furman in Charlotte. She has one son, Chris Heiss.

Jackie Black '57 was one of many volunteers involved in peeling 2,500 pounds of potatoes for the German-American Festival's famous German potato salad. However, the refrigerated truck where the potatoes were stored malfunctioned overnight, ruining the potatoes and leaving the festival without its signature dish on Friday evening. So Jackie and several dozen other volunteers returned to peel another 350 pounds of potatoes on Saturday morning to make the salad available for the rest of the festival.

According to the *Toledo Blade*, Jackie used to perform as a Schuhplattler dancer with the German Club, and she still enjoys the traditional festival and how it brings everyone together - German or not.

1960s

On August 28, 2021, **Carolyn (Staskiewicz) Hayes '66** and her husband, William, received Wright Brothers Master Pilot Awards. The award recognizes that each has had 50 years of aviation flight experience, during which they exhibited skill and safety as pilots. It is believed that this is the first husband and wife to simultaneously receive the award. Carolyn and Bill were each

licensed to fly in 1970. Carolyn, who retired from Owens-Illinois, Inc. in 2000 and from Pilkington LOF in 2011, is multi-engine rated. Bill is a criminal defense attorney, and is a Certified Flight Instrument Instructor who also holds Commercial and Airline Transport Pilot ratings. Their two sons (William and James) are also pilots. Flying is a fun hobby and a great way to travel for the whole family. Here is a photo of Carolyn and William in front of their latest plane, a Cessna 337 Skymaster.



Ted Ligibel '67 shared a letter he received from **Dr. Don Sloan Corrigan '52** which stated that the credit for the name of Central Catholic's yearbook, the Centripetal, should go to former CCHS physics teacher, Vince Fisher. Mr. Fisher suggested the name, as it means a "force pulling things together." Don said that Mr. Fisher was one of the reasons he became an optometrist, and he wanted people to know how the name of the yearbook came about.

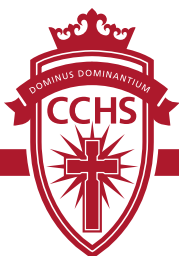


Vince Fisher - CCHS Physics teacher in 1954

Joe Carone '69 has been inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, and he will be permanently recognized at the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Ohio Chapter nominated him to receive the Lifetime Service to Wrestling Award for serving the sport of wrestling as a positive role model for student athletes. Joe was an assistant wrestling and football coach at Central Catholic and then moved on to coach and teach at Swanton High School. Under his leadership, the Swanton wrestling program won 255 dual meets and 12 league championships, and had seven top 10 finishes at the state tournament as well as multiple state placers and champions. He is a member of the Ohio High School Hall of Fame, the Swanton High School Hall of Fame, and the Greater Toledo Coaches Hall of Fame. He has also served as president of the greater Toledo Wrestling Coaches Association for five years, the Northwest Ohio representative to the Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association, and was a member of the coaches committee to form the state dual meet tournament. Joe will celebrate 50 years of marriage with his wife, **Carol (Sido) Carone '69**, in June and they have five children - Tony, Beth, Christy, Greg, and Nickie.



Joe Carone and his wife, Carol



Central To Life

1970s



Dave Wehrmeister '75 retired as the Executive Director of the Boys & Girls Club of Toledo in 2020. In June 2021, the former North Toledo Boys & Girls Club was dedicated and named in his honor as the David Wehrmeister Boys & Girls Club at Sherman Elementary.

Dave joined the Boys & Girls Club at the age of 10 and found his home and his

calling. As a teenager, he began working as a coat check attendant for the South Toledo Club. During his final year of membership, he was awarded the State Boy of the Year for the State of Ohio. After that, he went on to work in nearly every position with the Toledo clubs during a career that lasted over 45 years.

In each position he learned from great mentors and leaders and excelled in youth programming. As Director of Operations, he spent his days working directly with club directors and instructors, modeling program delivery and assisting staff in their professional development.

In 2000, he became only the tenth Executive Director of the Toledo Clubs since its opening in 1892. He worked with the leadership of Toledo Public Schools to create a new model for service delivery. Today, three new clubs exist inside of TPS buildings.

When looking back at his career, Wehrmeister is most proud of the work that he did to train and inspire the dedicated staff members on his team. Many of them have continued on to become leaders in other clubs and with the national organization.

Throughout his career, Wehrmeister was recognized and awarded each of the highest professional honors from Boys & Girls Clubs of America (BGCA), including the Masters and Mentors and Thomas G. Garth Character and Courage awards.

1980s

Mark Urrutia '82 received the Blue T Award from The University of Toledo during its Homecoming Gala in October. The Blue T is awarded in recognition of an individual's outstanding service to the UT Alumni Association and the University through committee and community involvement. Since earning a marketing degree from The University of Toledo, Mark has gone on to contribute to a number of organizations in northwest Ohio including the Rotary Club of Toledo, Latino Alliance of Northwest Ohio, Little Flower Catholic Church, and United Way of Greater Toledo. For his professional leadership and service, he has been awarded and recognized by Junior Achievement, Pi Kappa Phi, Boy Scouts of America, and many others. Mark works as a general agent with Catholic Order of Foresters, a life insurance organization. He joins a distinguished list of other Central Catholic alumni who have received the Blue T Award from UT over the years, including **Francis Restivo '38**, **John F. Savage '47**, and **Dr. Clint Longenecker '73**. Several CCHS alumni have also been awarded the Gold T from the University of Toledo Alumni association, including **Charles Sullivan '53**, **William Koester '55**, **Robert Savage '55**, **Joe Scalzo '64**, and **Dr. Clint Longenecker '73**. The Gold T is awarded to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to his or her field of endeavor and has been of service to the University, community, or nation.



Mark Urrutia





Central To Life

Allan Funkhouser '83 returned to campus in September after learning that someone found his class ring, which had been missing since 1990! We do our best to reunite missing rings with their owners by doing a little detective work with yearbooks and our alumni database. This is a great reason to keep your contact information updated at CCHS! You can update your address, phone number, email address, etc. directly through our website at centralcatholic.org/alumni.



1990s

Sara Rozanski '96 is an award-winning competitive shooter. She won the NRA Nationals High Civilian Award trophy in 2012 and set the women's record in 2019. As a child, Sara learned how to shoot rifles with her father. She went on to learn the .22 and then highpower shooting with the M14/M1A. In 2000, she switched to the AR15. Sara has worked for the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) for over six years, starting out at a shooting range in Alabama, running the electronic highpower rifle and pistol ranges, and then becoming the range master. For the last three years, Sara has worked as the highpower rifle coordinator for the Camp Perry Civilian Marksmanship Program in Port Clinton.



Cedric Marques Franklin '97 published his first book, *Noble Disaster: Her Turn is Coming*. It's available on Amazon. Cedric and his wife, Evette, have been married for 20 years. They live in Maryland and have two daughters.

2000s



Chad Huntebrinker '00 was named Dean of Students at Central Catholic, effective July 1, 2021. In this role, Chad oversees student

discipline, but more importantly, he works to build community through developing relationships and communicating with students, parents, teachers, and staff on a daily basis.

Chad is a 2000 graduate of Central Catholic. He has an associate degree from Owens Community College, a bachelor's degree from The University of Toledo, and a Master's of Educational Leadership from American College of Education. He has been teaching geometry, personal money management, general business, and accounting at Central Catholic for 15 years. He is also the offensive line coach for the Fighting Irish football team.

Being a dean at Central Catholic runs in the family. Chad's mom, Peg Huntebrinker, was the Dean of Women at Central Catholic from 1987-1995.

Kevin Jansen '06 of TDC Companies talked to our Senior Success class over the summer about resumes, cover letters, and interviews. He also offered tips for the job interview process and answered questions about applying for scholarships and internships. We love having our alumni coming back to Cherry Street!





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Steven Billmaier '09 is a US Navy Lieutenant. Over the summer, he visited Central Catholic's Priest Leader, Father David Kidd. Steven is starting formation for the priesthood at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati for the Diocese of Toledo and US Military Archdiocese. Please keep Steven in your prayers.



Congratulations to **Anthony Wright '14** whose latest film, *Monarch*, was selected to be a part of the Chaos Film Fest at the Paxton Theatre in October in Bainbridge, Ohio. The film brought home three awards - Best Feature, Best Local, and Best of the Fest! The festival features independent films, and the October event showcased short and feature-length horror, sci-fi, action, and cult films.



2010s

Michael Laws '14 is entering formation for the priesthood as a seminarian for the Diocese of Toledo, and he is studying at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati. Please keep him in your prayers!



Baby Irish



Ashley (Frazier) Kramer '08 and her husband Dan welcomed their son, Graham Bennett Kramer, on May 19, 2021.

We Want to Hear from You!

Central Catholic is always looking for alumni updates and stories to share in the Scarlet & Gray magazine! Have you gotten married, had a baby, earned a promotion, retired, received an award, etc.? Let your CCHS classmates know what you've been up to by sharing your story with us. Please send your news to mjurek@centralcatholic.org or call 419-255-2280, extension 1116.



Giving Spotlight

By **Eric Stockard '75**, Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Mary Ann (Steinbauer) Kelley - Class of 1952

William Kelley - Class of 1956

Although **Mary Ann Steinbauer '52** and **Bill Kelley '56** were both Central Catholic graduates, it was their love of the other Fighting Irish that actually brought them together. They met on a bus trip to a University of Notre Dame football game. They were both big fans and they bonded over their love for their team. They got married and continued to attend all the Notre Dame football games together, including the Notre Dame Japan Bowl at the Tokyo Dome in 2009.

Mary Ann and Bill didn't have any children. He passed away in 2019, and she died in May 2021. Mary Ann's nephew, Mark Steinbauer, is the trustee for the estate. He realized that the couple had left money to over 30 organizations that had special meaning to them, including the American Heart Association, Right to Life, and the American Cancer Society. (Mary Ann had beaten breast cancer during her lifetime.)

One of the largest gifts was designated to Central Catholic High School.

Central Catholic and Catholic education were important to the Kelley family. I worked with Mark Steinbauer to use their gift to set



up the Kelley-Steinbauer Scholarship fund in memory of Mary Ann and Bill. Mary Ann and her brother, **Louis Steinbauer '51**, attended Blessed Sacrament before they came to Central Catholic, and Bill went to OLPH. Their scholarship will help Catholic students from the St. Agnes Deanery and the St. Katharine Drexel Deanery in the Diocese of Toledo, where the two elementary schools are located, to attend Central Catholic.

Many of our students rely on scholarships and tuition assistance to attend Central Catholic to experience the outstanding Catholic education that would otherwise be out of their financial reach. If you are interested in impacting our future leaders, please consider a gift to Central Catholic High School.

There are many ways that you can contribute. If you'd like to set up a scholarship like the Steinbauer family, please contact me, Eric Stockard, at 419-255-2280, ext. 1057 or email estockard@centralcatholic.org. I can also help you make a donation to support a specific Central Catholic program or department, a planned gift, or if you'd like to include Central Catholic in your will.

You can also donate through the secure online giving page of our website at centralcatholic.org/support if you'd like to give to our Annual Fund or make a memorial gift.

Thank you for your consideration and generosity. Please know that you are in our prayers, and we are grateful for your partnership in our important mission.

Donate to the 2021-22 Annual Fund and Receive a Special Gift!

Central Catholic uses the Annual Fund for student tuition assistance and daily operation of the school, including campus ministry activities, technology needs, faculty and staff salaries, and extracurricular opportunities. The Annual Fund also supports enhanced educational programs to help our students make an impact in the community and the world.

We are grateful to everyone who supported our Annual Fund over the last fiscal year. Thanks to your generosity, we raised

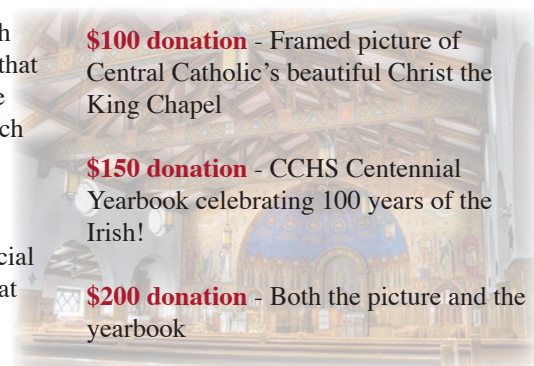
\$434,930 for the 2020-21 fiscal year, which greatly surpassed the amount of \$261,718 that was donated to the Annual Fund during the previous year. Your kindness means so much to our students!

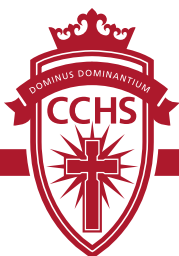
This fiscal year, we ask for your continued support of our mission. We have some special gifts for the first 100 donors if you donate at these levels:

\$100 donation - Framed picture of Central Catholic's beautiful Christ the King Chapel

\$150 donation - CCHS Centennial Yearbook celebrating 100 years of the Irish!

\$200 donation - Both the picture and the yearbook





Central To Life

2021 Music Hall of Fame

Congratulations to the newest inductees to the Central Catholic Music Hall of Fame! Thank you for sharing your talents and your love of music with the Irish community and the world. The induction ceremony took place on October 30 at the Pinnacle.



2021 Music Hall of Fame inductees

Robert Allen, Class of 1975 (Posthumous)
James Bristol, Class of 1968
Kathleen (House) Cook, Class of 1969
Allan Dudek, Class of 1972
Elaina (Soto) Hernandez, Class of 1998
Michael Lawniczak, Class of 1957 (Posthumous)
Patricia (Albrecht) Moran, Class of 1965
Tom Rawski, Class of 1965
Dennis Sulewski, Class of 1973
Susan (Sulewski) Yakir, Class of 1969
V. DePrisco Music Store, Citizens Award



CCHS staff members ready to check in the guests.



Kevin Parkins, CCHS Head of School, got the ceremony started.



Alumni band members gathered at the Music Hall of Fame event.



Reunion Update

Class of 1971 - 50-Year Reunion

Tailgate Party & School Tour - September 16, 2022
Main Event - September 17, 2022 at Brandywine Country Club
(6904 Salisbury Rd., Maumee, Ohio 43537)
Mass & Brunch - September 18, 2022 at Brandywine Country Club

Please contact Jim Olsen at jolsen@centralcatholic.org or call 419-266-4422 for more information or for help with your class reunion planning.

Class of 1972 - 50-Year Reunion

August 26-28, 2022
Brandywine Country Club
Join the class Facebook page - Toledo Ohio CCHS Class of 1972
Contact Jeff Seemann for more information - jseemann@gmail.com



Members of the **Class of 1955** enjoyed their 65-year reunion at Brandywine Country Club on October 3.

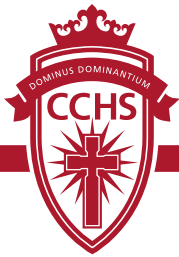


The **Class of 1961** celebrated its 60-year reunion with a tailgate party and football game on August 20 and a reunion dinner and entertainment by the CCHS Alumni Glee Club on August 21. Sunday included a Catholic Mass and breakfast at classmate Bob Moore's house.



The **Class of 1986** celebrated its 35-year reunion on October 8-9 with a tailgate party at the CCHS vs. Whitmer football game, and a get-together at Firefly Toledo.





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Gavin Pike - Urban Air Adventure Park

CCHS Athletics Presenting Sponsor



Urban Air Adventure Park is a 65,000 square foot indoor adventure park for kids of all ages, located on Airport Highway in Toledo. It features a variety of attractions, including trampolines, climbing walls, rope courses, go-karts, Skyrider zipline, an indoor playground, and more. Gavin Pike is the owner and operator of Urban Air Toledo, and he is also the father of Central Catholic sophomore, Griffin Pike. Griffin plays football and basketball at Central Catholic. Gavin's wife, Jolynne, works part time in the attendance office at CCHS.

Urban Air Adventure Park is a presenting sponsor for Central Catholic athletics'

radio broadcasts. "As a parent of a Central Catholic athlete, I see the great work that CCHS coaches do in preparing our athletes for the future," Gavin explained about his sponsorship. "Similar to Central Catholic, at Urban Air our goal is to serve the kids and students of the Toledo area by providing both a fun place to work and play. I see sponsoring the Irish athletic program as an extension of our goals at Urban Air in making Toledo a great place for kids to grow up. I appreciate the name recognition and support of Central Catholic and those associated with it.

"As a former athlete, I've experienced firsthand the benefits that sports have for preparing individuals for their future," Gavin continued. "At Urban Air, we love to partner with organizations helping prepare students to succeed in life. I share with other business owners the value my son has had in being at Central Catholic and the value of the partnership our business has had in being a part of the CCHS community."

If you or your business are interested in becoming a sponsor for the Fighting Irish athletic program, please contact Jim Olsen at jolsen@centralcatholic.org or call 419-266-4422.

Students in the News

Congratulations to our Homecoming Queen!

Congratulations to the Class of 2022 Homecoming Queen, Mya Patton! Mya was crowned during halftime at the Homecoming football game on September 24.



Class of 2022 Homecoming Queen, Maya Patton, with her escort, Trey Gray.



Football players savor their victory

Fighting Irish Football TRAC Champions

Congratulations to the Fighting Irish Football team, the 2021 TRAC champions! This is their fourth consecutive TRAC championship, and their win over St. Francis gave them the Irish Knight for the 18th straight year.

Spinazzes Capture District Tennis Title

Central Catholic senior tennis players Bella Spinazze and Lucia Spinazze won the Division II doubles district title.

They went on to make their third-straight appearance at the state tournament. Unfortunately, the duo ran into a tough test in the first round of the tournament, falling to Alice Lin and Alex Wolf of Shaker Heights Hathaway Brown 6-2, 6-4.





Central To Life

Boys' and Girls' Soccer Win Sectional Titles

Congrats to the boys' and girls' soccer teams for their Division II Sectional Championships!



8th Graders Tour CCHS During Discovery Days

Central Catholic rolled out the red carpet for 8th grade students from the Toledo Diocese who toured the school during Discovery Days at the end of September. Students had the opportunity to visit classrooms, meet teachers, and participate in academic activities with our students. They also witnessed our famous Irish Spirit at a pep rally in their honor!





Central To Life

In Memoriam

1943
Charlotte (Nachazel) Donovan

1944
Carl J. Bartaldo

1945
Edith "Edie" O'Brien

1946
John "Jack" P. Casey

1950
Margaret "Marge" (Wenzel) Baranoski
Walter T. Gormley
Jane (Martin) Sulewski
Dr. Thomas R. White

1951
Carol (Klaus) Deindoerfer

1952
Janet (Reuscher) O'Neill
John "Jack" F. Werner
Margaret (Hermann) Younkman

1953
Joseph G. Amstutz
Bernadette (Olender) Valigosky

1954
Ronald E. Boston
Gerard "Jerry" J. Bruss
James E. Madden

1955
John F. Hancock
Rita (Operacz) Nowak

1958
Ronald J. Lewandowski

1959
Lewis "Lewie" VanKoughnet

1960
William J. Dietz
Alice (Duszynski) McDonald
Robert J. Ialacci
Carol (Toth) Szirotnyak

1961
Francis "Frank" Higgins, Jr.
Kathleen R. Horrigan
Patricia (Pastorek) Jacklitch
Wyman L. Miller
Donald S. Pickard
Richard Szymanski
Joyce (Kaczmarek) Yarick

1964
David M. Lammers
Paula (Stone) Mehring

1965
Gary R. McKinley, Sr.
Patricia "Pat" (Dever) Turner

1966
Thomas J. Czarnecki

1968
Craig S. Jacobs
Gerald Murawski

1969
Timothy J. Martin
Ralph R. Reitz

1970
Richard J. Michalak
Michael C. Schira

1976
Christine (Johnson) Giles

1985
Roxanne (Winterhalter) Filby

1986
Robert C. Goethals

1988
Michael L. Kolodzaike

2004
Eric W. Cluckey

2017
Collin Oehmke

Friends of CCHS
Doris M. Parkins
Helen Slomka



John "Jack" P. Casey,
Class of 1946

Jack Casey '46, a former *Detroit Free Press* reporter and a political and public relations consultant, passed away from heart disease October 5 at his home in Rancho Mirage, California. Jack graduated from The University of Toledo and worked at the *Toledo Times* before joining the *Detroit Free*

Press in 1958. He provided election night analysis on radio station WJR-AM in Detroit beginning in the 1970s.

Jack worked on the staff of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and then for the political consulting and advertising firm, MG & Casey. He went on to form Casey Communications Management, Inc. with his wife, Mary Lou Butcher. One of the major projects that his company worked on was the national seat belt awareness campaign. He and his firm had to coordinate 50 separate state campaigns to convince legislators and the public that they should support seat belt laws. His agency won the Silver Anvil Award from the Public Relations Society of America for their efforts. They sold the company in 1990, and Jack and Mary Lou traveled around the world. They split their time between Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and California, and he continued to be a sought-after political commentator.

When he was a student at Central Catholic, Jack aspired to be a reporter and got an early start on his journalism career when he was appointed to the position of editor of the *Centric*, the CCHS school newspaper. He credited Sister Mary Grace for giving him that opportunity as a 17 year-old and helping build his confidence. He later became a copy boy at the *Toledo Times* and went on to become a reporter there.

Jack was always an advocate of new technology in business and in education. In 1995, Jack made a donation of computer equipment to Central Catholic High School. "I'm a great believer in computers," Jack said at the time. "Children need to be involved with them as early as possible."

His donation was a major factor in the advancement of Central Catholic's multimedia technology program, making a total of 84 computers available to students. This technology eventually led to student and teacher laptops, SMARTBoards for classrooms, and more.

We are very grateful to Jack Casey for being a pioneer and leading Central Catholic into the technology age. We also appreciate his support for student scholarships.

Surviving Jack are his wife, Mary Lou; four children; and 10 grandchildren.



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Letter from Central Catholic Board Chairman



Dear Central Catholic Family,

For years, my dad, Jerry Thompson (Class of 1960), has told me how his four years at Central Catholic High School were the best time of his life and always encouraged me to make the most of my educational experience. My wife, Dawn and I have been blessed to be able to send our three sons to Central Catholic High School, and I now understand what my dad was trying to say all those years.

Central Catholic High School is a special place on Cherry Street. The beloved institution welcomes people from all walks of life and prepares them to succeed in their chosen endeavors. Alumni, and dare I say all those associated with Central Catholic, are a strong force for good not only in the Toledo area, but throughout the world. Dawn and I witnessed this firsthand when our oldest son transferred to Central Catholic, and we were welcomed by teachers, administrators, coaches, students, and parents. We thank all of you for your genuine interest and the incredible first impressions you made on us.

As the new chairman of the Central Catholic Board of Directors, I also want to thank our board for their service, and I'd like to thank Mr. Mike Boyle, our past Chair whose leadership helped Central Catholic thrive during a pandemic, complete a strategic plan, and launch a capital campaign. As you know, the need at Central Catholic doesn't go away, so I encourage you to become involved in this special place on Cherry Street. You can follow the example of our board members and many others by making a financial contribution, like those listed in our Annual Report. You could also provide support in other ways, such as joining a committee of the board, becoming a substitute teacher, or volunteering at the school.

Central Catholic High School has momentum – We have been voted the #1 private school in the Toledo area and the #1 school for athletes, our financial house is in order, and we have growing student enrollment. We are so grateful for your support of Central Catholic that allows us to continue to foster generations of tomorrow's leaders.

God bless you and Go Irish,

Gary F. Thompson, CPA
Chairman

Central Catholic High School Board of Directors

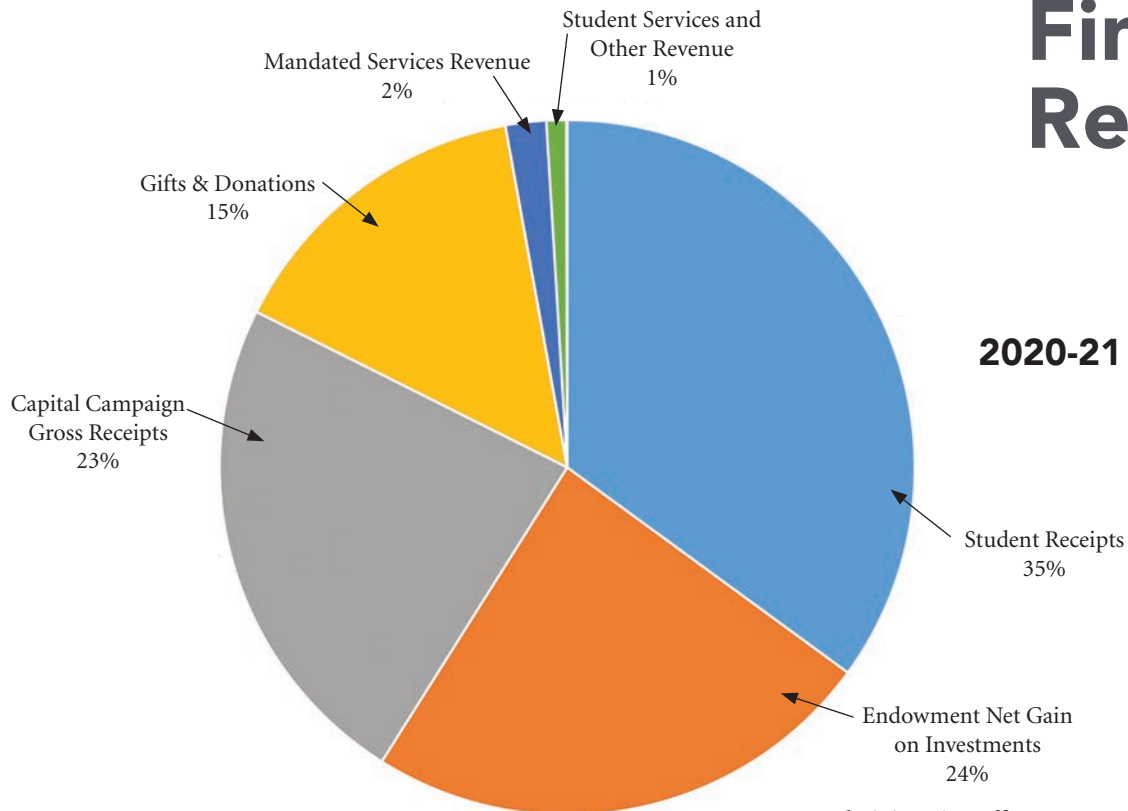
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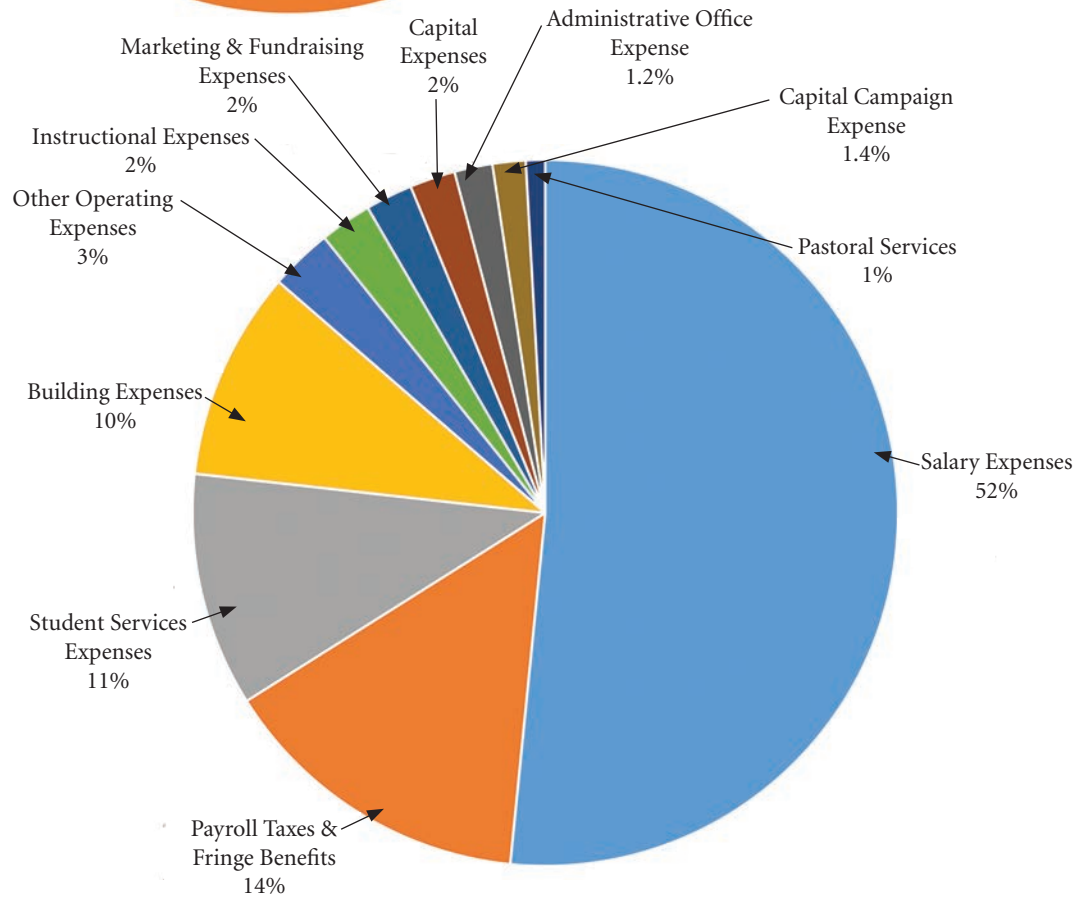
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Financial Report

2020-21 Revenue



2020-21 Expenses





Annual Fund Donors

1938

Eugene Kwapich

1942

Richard Koehn

1947

Grace Bialorucki
Kathleen Fitz
George Presser

Thomas Phelps
Michael Stevenson
William Sur
Thomas White

1951

John Anaple
Suzanne Badyna
Regis Boyle
Robert Buster
Dorothy Campbell
Janet Desmond
Vadalia DeVene
Max Dorfmeister
Mary Filla
Grace Mazzurco
Dale Myers
Joseph Rutherford
Kathleen Sulewski
Lawrence Varney

Joseph Silk
John Sullivan
William Thees
Robert Todd
Rita Wiczorek
James Wuest

1954

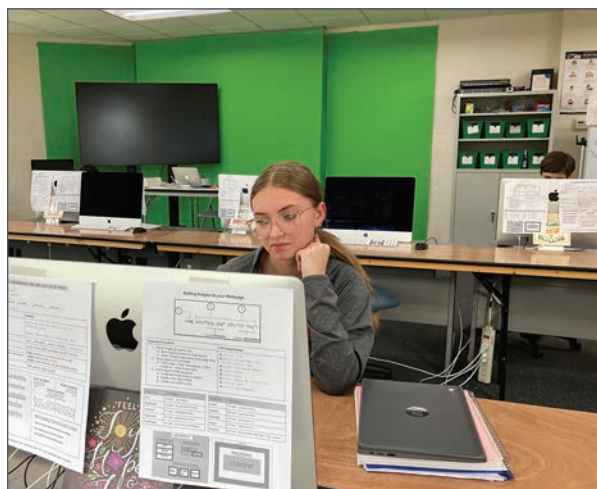
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Kathleen Hart
Sheila Jennewine
John Keller
William Kennelly
Thomas Lackney
Anthony Maraldo
Barbara Navarro
Josephine Peebles
Edward Pluciniak
Daniel Puccetti
Mel Reinhart
Patricia Saunders
Mary Ellen Sieler
Annette Swiderski
Robert Towles

1955

William Achinger
James Bennett
Barbara Brigham
Joan Buda
Bernadette Butler
Edward Cahill
Jacqueline Carroll
Robert Jeziorski
Joseph Jordan
Thomas Kerscher
Donald McKelvey
Thomas Newton
Thomas Nowicki
Rose Pruszynski
Richard Radecki
Judith Roberts
William Rowan
Marcia Spence

1956

Carolyn Belair
Marion Boehm
Dianne Brandt
Gerald Crandall
Julieann Durczynski
Mary Ann Henricks
James Hippel
John Holas
James Joyce
Anne Maloney
Lynne (Robert '56)
Mazur
John O'Donnell
Richard Pacer



Students work on web design in the CCHS computer lab.

1943

Rose Baker
Joan Cousino
Frederick Fox
Harold Hoffman
Elmer Knight
Elizabeth Lagger

1948

Margaret Anne Carstensen
Louise Henahan
Robert Johnson
Cecilia Lumbrezer
John Miller
Thomas Navarre
Terrence O'Loughlin
Walter Pauly
Mary Scott
Ronald Spilis
Robert Zang

1952

Eleanor Buckenmeyer
Robert Desmond
Shirley Foos
Richard Hunter
Jon Konzen
Anna Maher
Anthony Mazzurco
Francis McCarthy
Michael McDonough
Mary Jo Momsen
Richard Przeniczny
Charles Resch
Mary Ann Roe
Paul Roesner
Evelyn Tinta

1944

Elizabeth Graher

1945

John Eggl
Marion Fowler
Paul Hood
James Kesting

1949

Ruth Ball
Rita Cark
Jean Erd
Richard Jakubec

1946

Frank Daly
William Koogan
James Rynn
Joan Snod

1950

Donald Donohr
Barbara Gladieux
Blanche Kusz
Dorothy Langenderfer
Catherine Leyman
Gerard McCauley
M. Lucille Pattay

1953

Barbara Duricek
Daniel Flahiff
Sharon Fuller
James Holzemer
Margaret Huffer
Donald Marshall
Patricia Mininger
Madonna Pauken
Albert Puccetti
Janice Rokicki



Forensic Science students learn about the science behind crime scene investigation.



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Suzanne Riddle
Jean Rossler
Elsie Schlachter
Carol Shrader
Valeria Sobecki
Albert Sprenger
Donald Susor
Margaret Wroblewski

1957

Andrea Applin
Carol Berman
James Burgmaier
James Burnard
Henry Croci
Ronald Glick
Lawrence Gregory
Thomas Haverbush
William Hoffman
Richard Jacobs
Carol Koury
Thomas Lopinski
Edward Malone
Renzo Maraldo
Mary Noggle
Grace O'Bryan
Margaret O'Hearn
Ronald Plenzler
Kenneth Rober
Timothy Stapleton
Nancy Stearns
Richard Thompson
Otto Weik
Ronald Zak

1958

David Bykowski
Kenneth Delp
Patrick Eversden
Shirley Gallagher
David Harmacinski
Brian Heil
Ann Marie Mendel
Susan Miller
Brook Miller Jones
Patricia Webber



Physics students build model roller coasters to study momentum and energy.

1959

Nancy Allen
Jerry Arkebauer
Robert Bahna
Louis Bartko
Mary Lou Bollin
Mary Ellen Dihel
Richard Dooley
Marylu Gouttierre
Joseph Grossmann
Thomas Halker
Gerald Kepus
James Kerscher
Patricia Lezon
Michael McGee
Carolyn Nartker
Dennis Pawlecki
Suzanne Poholsky
Veronica Rober
Martin Ruddy
Joyce Strom
Lawrence Swartz
Richard Szymanski
Karen Traver
James Urbanski

1960

John Anders
Barbara Bagnato
Walter Bakle
Judith Carroll
Marlene Coop
Patricia Cutsinger
Nancy Dzierzawski
James Farmer
Patricia Fittante
John Hickey
David Holewinski
Janice Kowalski

Thomas Krall

Daniel Lizut
Samuel Mattoni
Rita Jo Nalodka
Gerald Plenzler
Theresa Rossi
Rosine Sobczak
Michael Sweeney
John White
John Wiesolek

1961

James Beard
John Bender
Susan Boes
Thomas Glick
Robert Jozwiak
John Kasmier
Brian Keane
Karen Kehres
Michael Kelsey
Julia Kosnikowski
Gerald Kuron
William Michalak
Kathleen Moeller
Shirley Napierala
Raymond O'Dell
Gerald Plank
Sharon Rohr
Kenneth Swiergosz
James Troknya
Patricia Winkler
Delores Wojciechowski
Doris Wright

1962

Gerald Auth
Cathleen Carle
Ruth Ann Carr

David Hughes
Myron Martin
Joyce Michalak
Paul Michalak
Sam Miles
Kathleen Modrowski
John Newton
James Nicholson
Elizabeth Pack
Anna Jean Palmisano
John Plenzler
Judith Polcyn
John Seitz
Trig Simon

1963

Dennis Agosti
Robert Carr
Jane Davis
Clarence Fackelman
John Ginter
Mary Grummel
Thomas Hahn
Jacqueline Hertzfeld
Martin Holmes
Dennis Jasinski
William Kerscher
Eleanor Kotowicz
Pat Mansor-Prentiss
Kenneth Martis
Howard Paquette
James Priscsak
Richard Romito
Judith Rothbaum
Russel Shaffer
Judy Wanamaker
John Wodarski
John Zelling
Gary Zielinski

1964

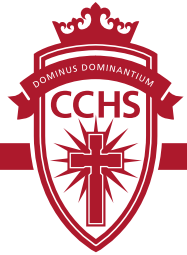
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William Hegedus
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Karen Keller
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Edward Kujawa
John Lewandowski
Jane Littrell
Kathy Loeffler
Michael Maciolek
Donna Magrum
John Mueller
Janet Peters
Brian Richter
Carolyn Smith
Kenneth Stein
John Tincher
Karen Lee Trombley

1965

Susan Beck
Don Czarcinski
Madeline Ducate
John Galambos
Jeffrey Hellrung
Richard Kirian
Ralph Kubacki
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James Minor
Patricia Moran
John Pacer
Bernard Ragle



Students learn digital video, broadcasting and sound production, digital skills and more in the computer lab.



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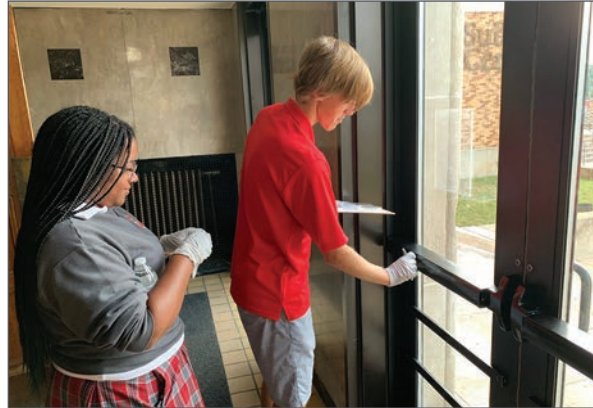
Joan Ruby
Michael Shea
Martin Shriner
Patricia Tipton
David Wernert
Marilyn Witko Rosinski
Fred Wulf
Carolyn Young

1966

Mary Jo Dotson
Sandra Harding
William Hemmert
Peggy Keane
Michael Kitz
Renee La Rue
Frank Majchszak
Martin Mohler
David Nowak
Diane Pusillo
Kathleen Schneider
Mary Lynn Tice
Timothy Waltzer
Joseph Wambold
Joseph Wortketter

1967

Carol Annesser
Susan Billups
Edward Bocik
Alan Buckenmeyer
Maureen Conroy
David Cory
Ann Fabiszak Payne
Paul Gardner
James Ginter
Paul Gunner
Rita Hagen
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Allen Radlinski
Robert Rinehart
Peter Rost
Patricia Rumer
Robert Tafelski
David Whipple
Gerard Zazzi



The Advanced Topics in Biology class collects samples for their microbiology unit.

1968

John Bibish
David Boes
Michael Brown
John Ellert
Stanley Hernacki
Jan Hoyt
Rita Kerstiens
Lawrence Lagger
Mary Jane Roberts
Cheryl Smialek
Ronald Sorg
Kathryn Swaggerty
Mary Ann Wisniewski

1969

Mary Lou Adams
Cathy Bazeley
Paul Brunner
John Brzozka
Dennis Burzynski
Geoffrey Grubb
D. Michael Kruse
Thomas Lohman
Timothy Martin
Susan Nowak
James Olsen
Ron Patton
Thomas Schuster
William Sweeney
Jeanne Von Tress
Kenneth Wambold

1970

Karen Bates
James Byrne
Brian Carder
Thomas Connolly
Gerard Cyranowski

Janice Dickenson
Thomas Dixon
Joseph Durczynski
Lee Ann Ford
Elaine Forrester
David Guest
Barbara Gzik
Lawrence Hanudel
Kathleen Kasprzak
Mary Nungester
Michael Schira
Aleta Sedlar
Thomas Swiergosz
Richard Toth
Jeffrey Weiser

1971

Christopher Babel
Mary Gillette Clegg
Bernard Kanary
Christine Merriman
David Meyer
Michael Niemiec
Scott Perz

Marie Rompf
Barbara Sanford
Edwin Silka
Patricia Sweeney
James Wells
Edward Werner
Michael Whipple

1972

Timothy Birie
Timothy Kolhoff
Josette McCarthy
Bert Michalczyk
Marjorie Munson
Kenneth Nisch
William Sanford
Sue Schafstall
Marsha Szczerbiak

1973

Christina Bielski
Jaramillo
Kevin Buckley
Marianne Cochran
Christopher Horne
Mary Ann Jacob
Lynn Kubacki
Thomas Maloney
Thomas Quinn
Karen Stewart
Therese Thourot
Kent Tucker
John Wright

1974

Patricia Beach
Marilee Benore
Jonathan Malhoit
Kathy Peace
Ron Pilatowski

Michael Renard
Chris Scherer
Susan Stelmaszak
Mark Tooman
Charles Wirtz

1975

Donald Czerniak
John Elizondo
Timothy Maloney
Jane Morrin
Dennis Radecki
William Rhodus
Lawrence Schmackel
Jeffrey Schwind
Patricia Siwajek
Eric Stockard
Christine Velker
Barb Weaver

1976

Pamela Bensman-Seymour
Kevin Hunter
Kathleen Kress, JD
Joan Kwiatkowski
Robert Schneider

1977

Ball Corporation
Robert Calabrese
Kevin Cousino
Kevin Katafias
Rodney Langenderfer

1978

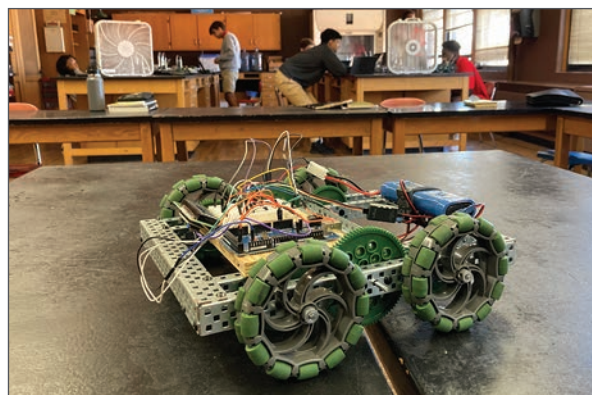
Janet Burnside
Howard Gordon
Robert Mangas
Susan Shrader

1979

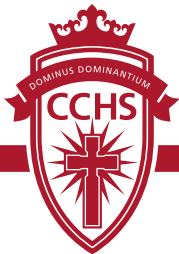
Timothy Carr
Michael Dzienny
William Eaton
Catherine Fry
Kim Gray
Christopher Momenee

1980

Lisa Bialorucki
Judith Bishop-Pierce
Ruth Mangas
Joanne Wojcieszek



The robotics class helps students learn real world applications.



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1981

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Phillip Jones
Jennifer Severyn
Dan Trompeter
Glenn Wirth

1982

Douglas Boston
Pat Boyle
Terry Budd
Matthew Gray
Matthew Holewinski
Andrew Mahoney
Steven Sankowski
Ann Smrekar
Mark Urrutia

1983

Deborah Adoline
Maureen Intagliata
Christine Knack
David Ludwikoski
Madelyn Rawson
Michael Thees

1984

John Reinhart

1985

Karri Adler
Roman Arce
Sandra Deer
Tim Doniere
Barbara King
Kevin McWhorter
Julie Perz
Wendy Pietrzak

1986

Andrea Donaldson
Michele Landin Jurek

1987

Susan DiSario
Renee Heitger
Thomas Schings
Carrie Walter



Students learn how to take fingerprints in the Forensics class.

1988

Matthew Kress
Deanna Pickett
John Reynolds
Terrence Sartor

1989

Noelle Collins
Erikson Karmol
Stacy Kasparian-Bruno
Thomas Roesner

1990

Jennifer Molnar
Christopher Neptune
Bryan Pacholski

1991

Michael Klear
Angela Tesnow

1993

Stephen Dempsey
Daniel Nester
Andrew Roesner

1994

Julia Dempsey
Gretchen Weiher

1995

Connie Bigwood

1996

Natalie Bostelman
Matthew DeMain
Kerry Horrigan

1998

Danika Hays
Bret Huntebrinker

1999

Rebekah Erford
George Jackson
Richard Jankowski
Sarah Martyn Crowell
Kevin Moebius
Bradley Tooman

2000

Liza Simrell

2001

John Amato
Heather Smith

2003

Julianne Rosnick
Corri Stanley

2004

Rebecca Buckman
Paul Devine

2006

Kevin Jansen

2007

Jacob Kristof

2008

Cory Lehman

2009

William Gergich
Annie McCarthy Voutsos

2011

Morgan Delp
Maggie Gilmore

2012

Robert McCarthy

2014

Michael Laws

2020

Theodore Held

Friends

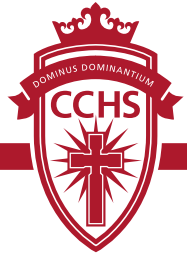
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In Computer Science, students learn programming and build their own websites, apps, and games.

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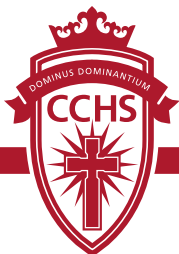
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Catherine Koch
Christine Maseman
Steven Pfahler

Girls' Soccer Program

Josh Schultt

Girls' Tennis Program

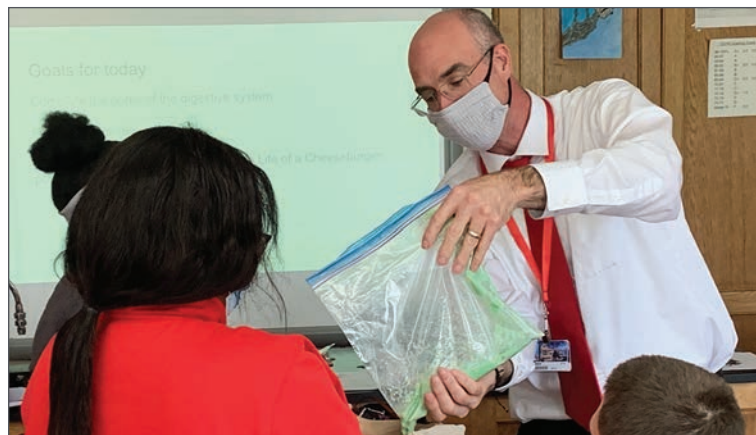
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Richard Janes
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Stacy Kasparian-Bruno
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Kirk Kern
Rita Kerstiens
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Mr. Turner's Anatomy class gets a firsthand look at how the digestive system works.

Kathleen Lagger
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The Class of 1970 enjoyed their recent reunion tailgate.

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Donald Kill
Thomas Klein
William Koester
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Peg O'Hearn '57 and Mary Noggle '57 pose with the Irish-Knight Trophy.



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We envision a community of disciples who are rooted in the Gospel, motivated by a lifelong pursuit of knowledge, and inspired to transform the world.

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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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