

first

THE MAGAZINE
OF CARROLL UNIVERSITY
FALL 2016

**A BOLD NEW LOOK
FOR THE PIONEERS**

In Concert

Seeking cultural harmony
on a European tour

LAB TIME

The Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories
usher in a new era of science education at Carroll



Inspired

Carroll students take in the breathtaking view from the rooftop of the Milan Cathedral (Duomo di Milano) in Milan, Italy, on a Cross-Cultural Experience in Europe this spring. Construction of the church began in 1386 and continued on and off for centuries, resulting in a variety of architectural styles. The church, the fifth largest in the world, can hold 40,000 people.

514
DUOMO DI MILANO

first

FIRST Magazine tells the stories of pioneers, of Wisconsin's first university and of the resolute, creative and fearless men and women who push it forward—the alumni, students, faculty and staff of Carroll University—through truly pioneering content and design.

Carroll University is Wisconsin's first four-year institution of higher learning. This independent, co-educational comprehensive university is grounded in the Presbyterian heritage and liberal arts tradition. The Office of Communications and Marketing publishes FIRST for alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends of the university. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors or the official policies of Carroll University. We welcome your comments to editor@carrollu.edu

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2010

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Take a peek at Carroll's first all gift- and grant-funded building, the state-of-the-art Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories

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International Music Project connects Carroll musicians to conservatory students throughout Europe

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Brand overhaul celebrates and embodies our Pioneer heritage with a fresh look that is contemporary, dynamic and bold



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Every fall marks the beginning of an exciting new chapter at Carroll University.

We celebrate with well-loved traditions. We welcome students and parents by lending a helping hand at move-in day. We smile with pride as a lone bagpiper leads the incoming freshman class to its Opening Convocation. We share in the camaraderie and reunion that Homecoming brings. These are but a few of the common threads that bind us together as Pioneers.

It's a proud heritage to be sure, and each one of us shares in the responsibility to move that forward for future generations. This fall we're excited to bring a number of significant, and truly pioneering, initiatives to fruition—and you'll read about many of those in this edition of FIRST.

You'll get an inside look at The Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories. This 44,000-square-foot facility is the first all gift and grant building in university history and the first construction of a new academic building in decades. It also represents the single largest gift in Carroll's history, a donation from the late Michael Jaharis '50, his wife, Mary, and the Jaharis Family Foundation. Michael was known for his success in the pharmaceutical industry and we are deeply appreciative of the Jaharis family's support of Carroll and our commitment to academic excellence. Our faculty have been busy unpacking over the summer and are excited to welcome students and teach in this state-of-the-art facility.

This isn't the only significant building project we'll unveil in September. The Prairie Springs Environmental Education Center and the Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory will open on property just south of Carroll's Greene Field Station near Genesee. In addition to Carroll students, the Center will serve students grades K-12 and other members of the community. The project was funded in part by a \$1 million gift from Prairie Springs: The Paul Fleckenstein Trust. We're grateful to Jay and Carolyn Scott for their generosity in honoring Carolyn's brother, Paul, and his love of the natural world and this extraordinary tract of land.

And we're taking our athletic program to the next level as we officially rejoin the prestigious College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW). Our student athletes are eager to compete in what is arguably one of the top NCAA Division III conferences in the country. Our athletic program is debuting a new look just in time for the move and you'll learn more about the thoughtful and collaborative process behind its development.

You'll also get to know our new chaplain and director of spiritual life, the Rev. Elizabeth E.P. McCord, who comes to us from San Francisco Theological Seminary. We look forward to her leadership in supporting and nurturing the spiritual life of our campus community.

How else are we making positive progress at Carroll? You'll have to turn the pages to find out. And make sure to follow me on Twitter at @Pio_Prez. I'll be sharing past and present "Pioneering Moments" throughout the academic year. You can also check in regularly at carrollu.edu/pioneering-moments for even more Pio Pride.

I think you'll agree. It's a great time to be a Pioneer.

Proudly,

Douglas N. Hastad, President

P.S. Homecoming is right around the corner! I hope I'll see you there Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

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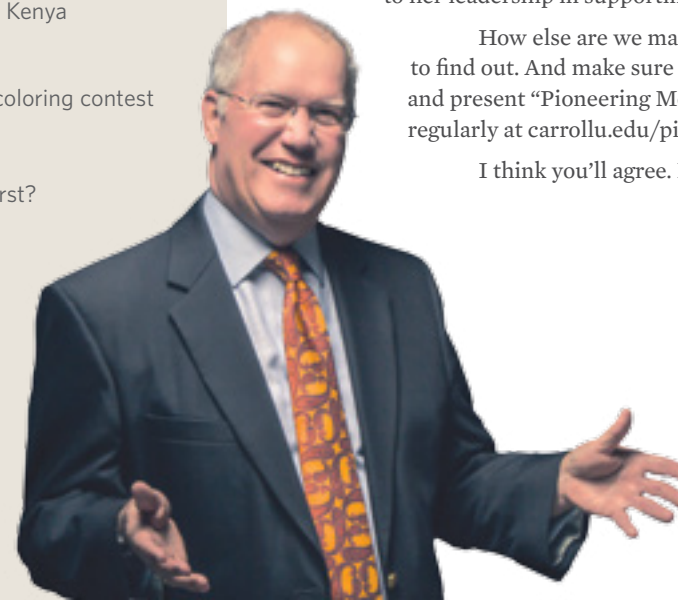
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Hastad to Retire in 2017

Carroll University President Doug Hastad announced this summer that he will retire at the end of June 2017, upon completion of his eleventh year at Carroll.

"I'm honored to have had the opportunity to lead such a talented team of faculty and staff at Carroll," said Hastad. "We've accomplished many significant 'firsts' together over the years. Nancy and I are grateful for the experiences we've been able to share with our Carroll family."

Hastad oversaw the school's transition from Carroll College to Carroll University as well as more than \$100 million in renovations to campus facilities. He also led the largest comprehensive endowment campaign in the school's history which will have raised \$50 million at its completion, a major component being the new Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories that open this September.

The Carroll Board of Trustees has already formed a search committee to identify and select Carroll's next president. The committee includes wide representation from Carroll's key constituencies, including faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students and alumni and will work with Myers McRae Executive Search and Consulting.

Trustee and past board president Jim DeJong '73 has been appointed to lead that search. Pledging an open and inclusive search process, DeJong said, "We believe Carroll University is well positioned for a successful future. Our goal is to fill the role of president with an exceptional leader who will seamlessly integrate into the campus community."

For more on the search online, visit carrollu.edu/about/presidential-search



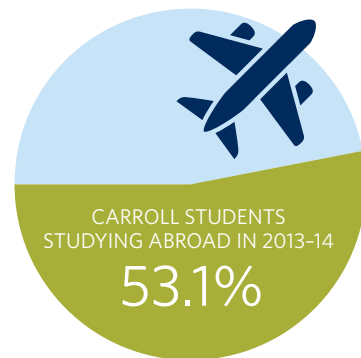
President Doug Hastad and Nancy share a happy moment during a recent photoshoot.

➔ Relive our Pioneering Moments

Many events and happenings have shaped Carroll University into the institution it is today—and have prepared it for a successful future. As President Doug Hastad enters his final year as our leader, we're looking back at some of our most memorable accomplishments and favorite memories from the past ten years. Join us on a trip down memory lane at carrollu.edu/pioneering-moments

GET OUTTA HERE

STUDY ABROAD LEGACY BUILDING



A new report ranks Carroll 12th in the country for undergraduates participating in study abroad programs. The report, published by the Institute of International Education (IIE) in November 2015, said that 53.1 percent of Carroll's students studied abroad during the 2013-14 academic year.

The Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange found that the number of U.S. students studying abroad increased by five percent in 2013-14, the highest rate of growth since before the 2008 economic downturn.

According to graduate research put together in 2014 by Jeannie Burns Jaworski, director of international education at Carroll University, the school is one of seven institutions in the United States that requires a cross-cultural experience for undergrads.

At Carroll, the cross-cultural experience is the center of the Pioneer Core general education curriculum, which examines the place of culture in modern life and provides students the opportunity to experience another society through domestic or international travel and study. During their undergrad years, students prepare for, immerse themselves in and reflect on another culture.

THREE HONORED

TRIO HONORED BY HISPANIC COMMUNITY

José Olivieri '78, chair of Carroll University's Board of Trustees, Ricardo Diaz '74, Carroll alumnus and 2016 commencement keynote speaker, and undergraduate student Martha Hernandez-Gomez have been honored for their leadership within the Hispanic community.

The Hispanic Professionals of Greater Milwaukee announced this year's award recipients on July 22, 2016. Olivieri, a partner of Michael Best & Friedrich LLP, was honored with the Executive Leadership Award while Hernandez-Gomez was recognized with the Student Leader Award. Diaz, the executive director of the United Community Center, received the Lifetime Achievement Award.

FORE

GOLFERS ACE CONFERENCE

The men's golf team captured its third Midwest Conference championship with a 39-stroke win over runners-up Monmouth College and Lake Forest College May 1. Carroll had previously won the championship in 2011 and 2012.



TIME AFTER TIME

BUILDING CARRIES A SURPRISE FOR THE FUTURE



A time capsule containing memories for future Carroll University staff, faculty and students was placed into the Jaharis Science Laboratories on June 6, by President Doug Hastad, Vice President of Finance and Administrative Services Ron Lostetter and then Board of Trustees Chair, Jim DeJong '73.

An original time capsule from the early 1960s was found when Maxon Hall was demolished to make way for the new building. DeJong's father was a member of the Board that worked to build Maxon Hall, the very building he saw taken down as Board Chair last year.

"The opportunity to leave a piece of history for the Carroll community of the future has been great fun," said DeJong.

The original time capsule was opened in January 2015, and contained several maps, newspapers, class catalogs and brochures, field trip itineraries and more. After the finding, a team of staff, faculty and students headed up efforts to put together a time capsule for the current project. The contents are known only to the small group and will remain a mystery until it's opened far into the future.

"It was exciting to find memories from Carroll's past, and we hope that those who find our time capsule many years from now feel the same thrill as they learn about life at the university in 2016," said Hastad.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT CENTER

CAMPUS GRAPHICS CREATING A SENSE OF PLACE

You can't miss the new home of the Student Involvement Center, which has relocated to space in Kilgour Hall. Bright new graphics blanket the windows along the western wall of the building. The colorful artwork joins other graphics, banners and flags around the campus as elements of the ongoing branding effort.



👍❤️ 56

Connect with #CarrollU on Facebook

When a photo of you gets used for a mural on campus, a selfie is a must. 📸 Make sure to check out the new Student Involvement Center on the main level of Kilgour Hall!



CHAPLAIN HIRED

MCCORD NAMED DIRECTOR OF SPIRITUAL LIFE

Following a national search, Carroll University has hired the Rev. Elizabeth E.P. McCord as its new chaplain and director of spiritual life. McCord has spent the past 10 years serving in ministry, most recently as associate dean for vocations at San Francisco Theological Seminary. She assumed her new position at Carroll August 1.

“Carroll University’s mission is to draw from its Presbyterian roots and Christian traditions as we prepare our students for success in the world,” said Theresa Barry, vice president of student affairs. “Elizabeth’s experience in ministry and higher education, along with her eagerness to serve others, is a wonderful addition to our staff and will be a great asset to our campus community.”

McCord will provide the entire Carroll community including students, faculty, staff, alumni and neighbors with a spiritual presence and program leadership. She will be responsible for building and maintaining relationships with local congregations and non-profit organizations through the coordination of campus service programs.

“Carroll is a dynamic, vibrant learning community full of opportunities to express and explore faith and spirituality,” said McCord. “I look forward to sharing my interests in spiritual practice and service with all of those on campus.”

McCord graduated from Davis & Elkins College, a small, Presbyterian-affiliated liberal arts school in Elkins, W.Va., in 2002 where she was very active in her campus ministry program. After completing her Master of Divinity at San Francisco Theological Seminary in 2006, Elizabeth served at the John Muir Medical Center-Concord Campus and as a Christian educator at San Geronimo Community Presbyterian Church. In January 2012 she was ordained by the Golden Gate Association of the United Church of Christ. In her most recent role at San Francisco Theological Seminary she oversaw enrollment, field education, vocational placement and student advising.



HOFFA NOWHERE TO BE FOUND

SAFE'S CONTENTS MUNDANE—OR ARE THEY?

When crews began dismantling the innards of Lowry Hall prior to its demolition, they found quite the surprise: a safe tucked into a classroom wall.

The news of the safe’s discovery sparked intense speculation around campus. Just what was in that safe? Valuables? Secret scientific formulas? This was a natural science building, after all. Perhaps an old alchemist had hidden a formula for turning lead into gold, or for whipping up the perfect seasoning mix for fried chicken. Perhaps it held money.

Geraldo Rivera being busy, we opened the safe ourselves, without fanfare. No need to attract unwanted attention should that old safe have been filled with Benjamins, right?

The contents, alas, were a bit more pedestrian—just the stuff you’d expect to find in a natural science laboratory: a couple of boxed sets of precision weights, wiring, etc. No old banknotes. No secret formulas. Yet. Just some old boring papers.*

**Anyone have a black light we could borrow? Asking for a friend.*

BOARD ADDS TWO

NEW LEADERSHIP TAKES REIGNS

Mark Roble ’77, the director of risk management for Robert W. Baird & Co. and Kevin Buehler ’79, the former CEO/division head for Alcon Laboratories/Novartis joined Carroll’s Board of Trustees in July.

“Mark and Kevin are leaders in their respective industries and their experience will positively impact Carroll as we continue to grow programs and invest in the campus,” said Jim DeJong, ’73, chair of the university’s board of trustees.

Roble has spent his career in the financial services industry and joined Robert W. Baird & Co. in 1993 as a fixed income trader. He has served in a variety of capacities since then including investment banker and Chief Administrative Officer—Global Capital Markets, among others. Baird has been recognized as one of Fortune’s 100 Best Companies to Work For over the past 13 years and has been ranked in the top 10 since 2014.

Buehler retired from Alcon Laboratories, a division of Novartis, after 30 years of service. During his career he held positions in sales, marketing, management and international operations as well as the role of President and CEO. Alcon Laboratories is a global leader in eye care that develops and manufactures innovative medicines and devices to serve the full life cycle of eye care needs. Buehler is a member of the Acelity Board and United Way-Tarrant County Board.

The Board also announced new leadership, with José Olivieri ’78 the new chair and Dorval Carter ’79 assuming the position of vice-chair.

Carroll University was recognized by online-accounting-degrees.net in May as the #25 Best Value in Actuarial Science Degree Programs



The ranking was based on five factors including: graduation rate, quality of curriculum, student appeal, net price and recognition from the Society of Actuaries.

100%

The pass rates for our Bachelor of Science in Health Sciences Radiologic Technologist and Diagnostic Medical Sonography Program on the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and American Registry for Diagnostic Medical Sonography exams.

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS WIN ALL-SPORT TROPHY

Carroll’s women’s athletics programs won the 2015–16 Midwest Conference All-Sports Standings—the second year in a row they’ve accomplished that feat. The Pioneers finished second in golf, swimming and soccer and third in softball. They also finished fourth in volleyball, tennis and indoor and outdoor track and field. Carroll went out on top, as the teams have moved into the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin this fall.

Carroll’s men’s programs, who won the All-Sports Standings in 2015, finished in third.

NSF GRANT

AWARD TO FUND SCOTLAND STUDIES

A proposal by Carroll University science faculty has been awarded an International Research Experience for Student (IRES) grant by the National Science Foundation.

Carroll’s proposal, called CREATE (for Chemistry Research Education Abroad and Transcultural Experience), will send up to 15 students to the University of Strathclyde in Scotland. The students will spend 12 weeks involved in research at the school. Carroll faculty Kent Molter, Kevin McMahan, Joseph Piatt and Michael Schuder have been involved in the project.

Strathclyde, located in Glasgow, is one of the UK’s top research universities. It has about 15,000 undergraduate and 7,000 postgraduate students.

NEW COACH TAKES OVER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It's the start of a new era for the women's basketball team at Carroll: a new conference, a new athletics logo (page 22) and a new coach. Wisconsin native, Lindsay Schultz, this summer became the Pioneers' sixth head coach.

"Our family is extremely excited about joining the Carroll community and to be back home in the state of Wisconsin. Carroll University's leadership, its growth in the areas of academics and athletics, and its innovative vision show the University's commitment to providing student-athletes with an exceptional collegiate experience," said Schultz. "I am grateful for the opportunity to lead the program during this exciting era as the program transitions into the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin."

Schultz has enjoyed a standout collegiate assistant coaching career since her time as a student-athlete at Stetson University (one year) and eventually at Cardinal Stritch University (three years).

After graduating from Cardinal Stritch in 2004, Schultz spent a season on the Wolves coaching staff before becoming the Director of Basketball Operations and Video Coordinator at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (2006-07). A year later she moved back to the bench and was the Panthers assistant coach for four seasons (2007-10).

For the 2011-12 season Schultz was an assistant coach at UW-Parkside then joined the staff at Bradley University from 2012 through the 2015-16 season.

Joe Baker, Carroll's athletics director, announced the hire. "We are excited about Lindsay's background not only in her familiarity with Wisconsin and Illinois, but her coaching and recruiting background as well," said Baker. "Lindsay also brings a lot of energy to our athletics program, and we are sure that she will be successful here."

Schultz replaces Kris Jacobsen, who resigned following her 18th season at the helm.

Lindsay Schultz takes over for Kris Jacobsen as the head coach of women's basketball.



New Coach. New Conference. New Era.

Facebook: /CarrollUniversityWomensBasketball
Twitter: @carrollu_wbb

RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

STUDENT AFFAIRS RELOCATES FROM KILGOUR HALL

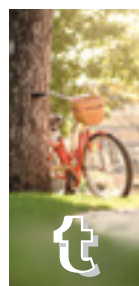


Several members of the Office of Student Affairs have moved into a house at 114 S. East Avenue, as the university continues to transform historic homes into office spaces, adding space without altering the look of the residential neighborhood.

HOME SWEET HOME

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES FINDS A NEW HOME

The new home for Student Health Services is 215 Wright Street. The department's staff moved into roomy quarters in the renovated house on the corner of Wright and Charles at the end of summer, leaving behind their cramped space in the lower level of the Campus Center. The center will be staffed by board-certified nurse practitioners and a certified medical assistant and is open Monday through Friday, with limited hours in June and July.



Have you checked out the Carroll photo blog on Tumblr? It features beautiful campus shots curated by our staff photographers.

DOWN BY THE RIVER

RIVER AND LAKE MONITORING PROGRAM GRANT

The Fund for Lake Michigan awarded Carroll a \$59,600 grant for the Citizens for the Rivers and Lake Monitoring Program.

The collaborative effort is a partnership with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Urban Ecology Center in Milwaukee and the Milwaukee Riverkeepers.

Dr. Joseph J. Piatt, associate professor of chemistry and environmental science, led Carroll's grant application.

Join Carroll University Alumni & Friends

TRAVEL CUBA

October 2017

More Details to Come!

For more information, please contact:

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joann.buening@travelleadersgo.com
or 608.791.8358

Office of Alumni Engagement,
alumni@carrollu.edu or 262.524.7237



The Horizon Just Got Closer

¶ This fall, doors open to the first new academic building to be built on Carroll's campus in the past 50 years. **The Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories**, a 44,000-square-foot building, is also the school's only all gift- and grant-funded structure. ¶ The building combines **state-of-the-art teaching laboratories, research spaces** and **instrument rooms** that will transform the educational experience of every Carroll student, particularly natural and health science majors. ¶ Join us on these pages to get a sneak peek.

Grand Opening

Join the Carroll community at Homecoming Weekend on Friday, Sept. 30 at 1:30 in the afternoon for a grand opening and dedication ceremony at the new Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories. Register for the ceremony and your own look at carrollu.edu/alumni/events/homecoming



Thinking Outside the Box(es)

Mid-July usually brings about the summer doldrums on campus. Classrooms are quiet. Construction crews outnumber students. It's peaceful.

Not this year, not for Chris Kadrich, who finds himself in the center of a whirlwind of activity, surrounded by boxes. Kadrich is the chemistry lab coordinator, and he has spent the summer relocating Carroll's chemistry labs into the new Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories building.

Imagine the last time you moved into a new home, how unpacking, arranging and organizing could feel so overwhelming. Where do you start? Which boxes do you unpack first, and where does all the stuff go? Multiply that several times, and you have the sort of task facing Kadrich, as he works from room to room on the bright second floor of the new building.

On the floors beneath Kadrich, Sue Musolf, the anatomy and physiology lab coordinator, and Sue Roskopf, the laboratory and animal facilities coordinator for the department of life sciences, know the feeling well.

"We've already moved easily 400 boxes worth of stuff, just for biology," said Roskopf, who guesses the number will surpass one thousand by the time they've fully settled in.

Roskopf has a countdown app on her phone that steadily tracks the days remaining until the building opens. When she began tracking, the count was in the six hundreds—an over-sized advent calendar that seemed to take forever to wind down to the big event.

Now, as Roskopf's countdown app moved closer to zero and the three coordinators hurriedly sorted and planned what went where, it was beginning to feel a bit like Christmas.



"For students who are interested in the higher level sciences, **this building will be a big draw** because of the facilities and the potential for research opportunities with faculty."

DR. MONIKA BALDRIDGE
CHAIR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND MEDICINE



Behind The Name

Michael Jaharis was a member of the Carroll College class of 1950 who became hugely successful in the pharmaceutical industry. He passed away earlier this year at his home in New York City, but the philanthropic work he began during his lifetime continues with the work of the Jaharis Family Foundation.

Jaharis followed Carroll by attending Chicago's DePaul University, where he received a law degree. After military service during the Korean conflict, he began a long career in the pharmaceuticals business. He eventually became president of Key Pharmaceuticals and later founded Kos Pharmaceuticals, which was sold to Abbott Laboratories.

Through his philanthropy, Jaharis endowed permanent exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and at the Art Institute of Chicago. His gift helped with the building of the Jaharis Family Center for Biomedical and Nutrition Sciences at Tufts University.

Jaharis remained connected with Carroll throughout his life and served on the board of trustees for 10 years.

A Significant Upgrade

"The faculty who have come in are so excited," said Kadrich. "They can't wait to get started teaching." The bright, gleaming rooms are definitely an upgrade, but so, too, is a good deal of the equipment. "Most of the lab equipment coming in is state-of-the-art, a huge advance over what we had been using."

The benefits of the advances in technology will be enormous for faculty and students, according to Roskopf. "Our old microbiology lab had a chalkboard. Now, the rooms have projection systems." The new rooms offer safety upgrades as well, with numerous safety showers (to be used in case of contamination or spills) and chemical fume hoods

First

ALL GIFT- AND GRANT-FUNDED BUILDING IN CARROLL HISTORY

44,000

SQUARE-FOOT BUILDING

3

FLOORS OF TEACHING SPACE

12

STATE-OF-THE-ART TEACHING LABORATORIES

1

CADAVER LAB

(enclosed work stations to contain any chemicals).

In addition, the building has significantly expanded space for labs, equipment and faculty-led research. The basement will have an aquatics lab and a research-worthy animal facility.

"A real animal facility," noted Roskopf. "That opens doors for Carroll." With facilities that meet or exceed requirements set by institutional review boards, faculty will have more opportunities to pursue research grants.

Those grants do more than increase knowledge, they generate more publicity for a university and draw attention from future students.

The facility and its equipment

promise to provide a real benefit for undergraduate students, who will have unprecedented access to the latest research and analytical apparatus.

When they step foot in the building, students will likely notice the state-of-the-art learning technology, smart and comfortable study spaces, storage cubbies in the rooms (so student food and drink is kept away from clean research stations) and even an efficient heating and cooling system.

"The student reviews at the end of each semester always seemed to focus on the learning space. It was too warm, too small, too cold, etc.," said Musolf. "I can't wait to read what they'll write this year."



Silent Teachers

New Cadaver Lab to Have Wide Impact

Mortui vivos docent. The dead teach the living. In a figurative sense, of course, the past provides endless lessons for those willing to pay attention. But the phrase takes on a much more literal meaning in the basement cadaver lab of the new Michael and Mary Jaharis Science Laboratories building.

There, students in a physician assistant studies course will encounter and learn from silent teachers, preserved bodies ready to be explored, opened, touched and viewed.

"Nothing can substitute for the real thing," as far as Monika Baldrige, associate professor of biology and physician assistant studies, is concerned. While computer simulation has made great strides and can be quite effective as a learning tool, there's never been an adequate replacement for the study of a real human body.

In the past, Carroll students had to travel off campus, to another school's cadaver lab. That made for awkward hours, since Carroll didn't receive top priority when lab time was scheduled. Now, with a lab on campus, scheduling classes undoubtedly will be easier. It is also hoped that students in other programs at Carroll will gain access to and learn from these silent teachers as well.

How to Donate Your Body to Science

- 1 Locally, the Medical College of Wisconsin operates an Anatomical Gift Registry. This non-profit program supports the education and training of medical students at various schools, including Carroll, by preparing bodies for study and dissection.
- 2 Anyone over the age of 18 may bequeath their body to science by registering with the Anatomical Gift Registry at MCW. Note that this is NOT the same as checking the box on a driver's license to be considered an organ donor.
- 3 Registration forms are available from MCW by calling 411.955.6515 or online at mcw.edu/Anatomical-Gift-Registry/Printable-Forms.htm. Your next of kin, or some other designated responsible party, is required to sign the registration form.



The ABCs of Science

One of the most technologically advanced pieces of equipment in the new science laboratories building is a machine to perform nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy.

It looks like an enormous water heater, albeit a very fancy, expensive-looking one, and it gets its very own room.

You can get some idea what it does if you break down the words in the name: nuclear, of, or relating to the nucleus of an atom; magnetic, well, yes, magnets; resonance, the excitation of an atom by an external force of some sort; and spectroscopy, the way matter and electromagnetic radiation interact.

Put simply (and trust us, we had to), this piece of equipment uses supermagnets to get subatomic particles in a chemistry sample all riled up. When they do, and again when they relax after the big magnetic disco party dance, they emit electromagnetic signals at particular frequencies. The pattern of these frequencies is a lot like a chemical's fingerprint, specific to each individual chemical. These fingerprints, recorded by delicate sensors in the NMR, help identify the chemical compounds—with incredible precision.

Did we mention supermagnets?

Because this thing has them. Once the machine was installed, the magnets had to be charged. And when the machine is turned on, a large magnetic field is generated. Supercooling the wires in the magnet reduces resistance, increasing conductivity. The magnet is kept super cold by a layer of liquid helium. And the liquid helium, which boils at -452° , itself needs to be kept supercold. So a layer of liquid nitrogen is used to keep the liquid helium cold. It's sort of like a set of Russian nested dolls—from Siberia.

The NMR is pretty spectacular technology, but it certainly isn't the only story in the new building's chemistry labs, which are outfitted with the sort of next-generation analytical equipment that would make an episode of CSI look like the Andy Griffith show. There's LCMS (a liquid chromatography mass spectrometer), XRF (an X-ray fluorescence spectrometer), FTIR (a fourier transform infrared spectroscopy), GC-MS (a gas chromatography-mass spectrometer) and a lot more. It's a whole new set of ABCs for Carroll students to learn.



Lasting Legacy

The instrumentation lab is named after Dr. James F. Bonk, a class of '53 alumnus who went on to become a legendary chemistry professor at Duke University for more than 50 years. A gift from his estate is being used to help fund this room. **Turn to our inside back cover for information on how your gift can help Carroll.**



Meanwhile, Next Door....

Lowry Hall is no more, having met its demise over the summer. The building disappeared to make room for a new \$20 million facility that will house the nursing, physics/engineering and exercise science programs, as well as provide additional classroom space for other programs. Construction is underway this fall, with a targeted completion in Dec. 2017.



"We are now doing 21st century science in a 21st century building. **This gives us a competitive edge in attracting good students and keeps us relevant.**

The research infrastructure is greatly improved. Actually, now we have one! Good research, however, will always start with good ideas, or asking interesting questions. We now have better facilities to try to answer those questions."

KEVIN MCMAHON
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

A New Era

Prairie Springs Environmental Education Center Opens

Soon, Carroll students and faculty knee-deep in research will take up residence at the Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory, on property just south of Carroll's Greene Field Station near Genesee. They'll be followed by groups of children from local school districts visiting the Prairie Springs Environmental Education Center.

The facility, which includes a visitors' center as well as the research laboratory, opens this semester after an extensive construction and remodeling project, supported by a \$1 million gift from Prairie Springs: The Paul Fleckenstein Trust to Carroll University. The money will also help pay for an outdoor meeting space and classroom on the grounds. The changes pave the way for much more elaborate research activities on the property and will allow Carroll to make the space available to local school districts and other groups.

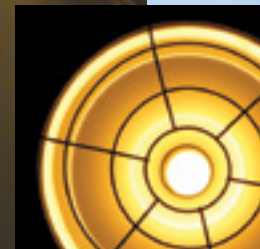
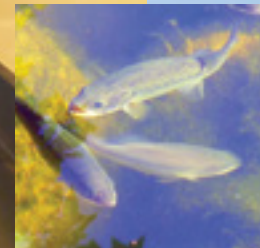
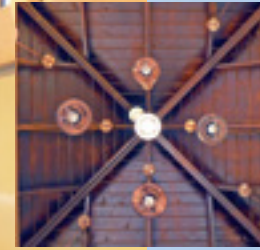
Tours of the new facilities will be available for attendees at this year's Carroll Homecoming. Look for more information at carrollu.edu/alumni/events/homecoming



We've Come A Long Way | Above are pictures of the Visitors' House and The Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory in their original states in June 2014.



Research area within Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory



“Standing in the Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory looking out over the new pond and into the woods, I can't help but be almost giddy with excitement about the future for those who will use the center. Our biology and environmental science majors will have deeper, richer opportunities to learn from and engage with the ecosystems of the field station. Equally important, students from across campus and members of the broader community will have opportunities to learn and grow now that we have excellent facilities to support a broad array of programming. I can't wait to get started!”

— Susan Lewis, Professor of Biology



Even before fall classes journeyed out to the center, a number of new residents were settling into their quarters. A passel of bluegill, perch and largemouth bass has moved into a small pond constructed on the property, just north of the Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory.

The pond measures roughly 12-by-30 feet and holds about 6,000 gallons of water. A pump keeps the water circulating from the lower pond itself to a manmade bog which helps to naturally filter and cleanse the water before spilling it back out into a small stream running into the pond.

The fish were stocked over the summer and a variety of vegetation planted as well. It is hoped that other critters such as amphibians, invertebrates, birds and mammals will just naturally find their way to the pond over time.

The pond and the landscaped grounds surrounding it make for a serene and pretty spot, but the pond's value extends beyond that, adding to the species and habitats available for study and research.

And, if you can't get out there, don't worry, there are plans to eventually offer a live feed on Carroll's website from several video cameras mounted under the water, so you can keep an eye on those fish, wherever you may be.



Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory nearing completion in August 2016



Interior of Visitors' House

Office Hours

Brittany Larson '07 is the interim director of the library at Carroll. Her office is tucked back behind the library's service counter, in a room that feels as tall as it is wide. It is a bright and airy space, with high, west-facing windows that provide a surfeit of afternoon light. If one was expecting a musty place, with old tomes teetering in haphazard towers around the room, they'd be disappointed here. And if they were also expecting a stern, shushing librarian, well, more disappointment. Larson is bright and energetic, a deserving recipient of this year's Exemplary Contributions in Service Award.



Todd Wehr Memorial Library
Brittany Larson,
interim director
of the library



Lithograph

From an 1870s-era book that included the engravings of Gustave Doré. This one is entitled "Charon, the Ferryman of Hell"



LEGO

Larson says she has always loved to tell stories and that LEGO blocks make for dynamic storytelling. She swears this set is for an upcoming student event.



Art Book

Leftover student artwork from a 3D book art display. Larson loves the idea of recycling old books for new purposes.



Location of Ribe within Kenya



Projects between 2011 and 2015 have included:

- \$20,000 raised for 30,000 feet of buried pipe that now connect 52 residential villages to government water mains
- More than \$13,000 raised for the electrification of eight schools as well as emergency portable generators for isolated villages and a fuelwood and palm tree reforestation program
- A partnership with a local church to raise \$10,000 for the purchase and installation of medical equipment for a newly constructed, but empty, medical clinic in Ribe
- A partnership with a local donor and a local church to raise more than \$10,000 for a community health project that installed nearly 400 malaria nets in at-risk homes with children and women of childbearing age

New Academic Theme, 'Citizenship,' on Display with Ribe Partnership

Carroll's partnership with Ribe, Kenya, continues with plans this year to tie ongoing projects to the university's academic year theme of citizenship.

A delegation traveled with Dr. David Block, professor emeritus of environmental science, to Kenya in June to investigate possible ongoing solutions for residents' needs involving water, malaria, environmental, educational and medical considerations.



"In recognition of Carroll's goal of educating and preparing students to be active citizens in the global community, this year's project will revisit a critical issue of chronic concern in Ribe, Kenya—water—with specific focus on bolstering the village's water supply with a new deep well and several drought-mitigating water storage tanks," explained Block.

The group accompanying Block this year included Dr. Joseph Dailey, associate professor emeritus of communication; Dr. Rebecca Imes, associate professor of communication; Linda Spice '89, electronic communications coordinator; and alumnus

Allan Katama '00, who grew up in Ribe and still has family living there.

Carroll's connection to Kenya goes back to 1986, when students traveled there through the New Cultural Experiences Program. More recently, Block and his family, including his father, Al Block '50, and sister, the Rev. Deborah Block '74, have become more personally involved with Ribe and with leading Carroll's partnership with the village. David Block began tying projects and fundraising to the university's academic themes starting in 2011. Those themes have included water, energy, humanity and time.



For three years now, students at Carroll have experienced music as a universal language, venturing to Europe to learn and perform alongside conservatory students there.

Larry Harper, a music professor and director of the wind and percussion ensemble at Carroll, organizes the trip with the help of an Italian conductor, Filippo Salemmi. The project, which already has paid dividends for Carroll students, is still growing.

This year's trip was officially designated a Cross-Cultural Experience (CCE) at Carroll, meaning that students who participated were able to weave this international experience into their cultural studies. All Carroll students are expected to complete a CCE before they graduate.

Thirteen Carroll students participated in this summer's International Music Project journey, but the traveling group, which included students from Italian conservatories, swelled at times to 65. These European students, all from local conservatories, don't get much chance to perform in larger ensembles, according to Harper.

The group traveled through Germany and Austria and performed in several locales, including the Salzburg Cathedral, where Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was baptized.

This wasn't simply tourism; the students were challenged by the immersive experience, living with host families, and exhaustively rehearsing. "They played high-level, challenging pieces," said Harper. "For the students, it can be frightening, challenging, even punishing. But at the end, they're really rewarded by meeting this challenge. The students came away feeling it's a transformative experience."

Striving for Harmony



Those students also came away with new friendships, bonds formed from the intense experience of mastering the work as much as from the task of living in a foreign culture. "When we said goodbye (to the European students) in Munich at the end of the trip, there were tears," recalled Harper.

And there was transformation. "There are so many things I could say about the experience," said Ryan Liebherr '18, a music education major. "The trip definitely changed me. The cultures of both Germany and Italy have left an imprint on me. Honestly, though, I just can't wait to go back, whether it's with the International Music Project next year, or on my own."



“*The highlight of the trip, for me, was the experience of performing in places that I may never play in for the rest of my life, in particular, the Basilica of St. Alexander and Theodor in Ottobeuren, Germany. Those concerts in the churches and cathedrals and basilicas are memories that I'm going to cherish for years to come.*”

—Ryan Liebherr '18

For Liebherr, the trip provided lessons in language (he speaks German and is teaching himself basic Italian), food and customs (such as the several-hour-long dinners with his host families). Of course, Liebherr said he gained considerably as a performer. "Playing with the Italian conservatory students was very fun. They were all extremely talented musicians. I knew a couple of them from when they visited Carroll to perform with us, but the majority of them were new faces to me. They taught me a number of techniques that I have never used before, which was a great learning experience. The experience of playing with these talented musicians won't just help you play better, but it will help you hear music better."

Biology student sophomore Rebecca Carney '19 admitted she signed up for the CCE almost on a whim, thinking that the opportunity to perform in Italy and Germany was something she



BEEN THERE; PLAYED THAT • Carroll University musicians participating in the International Music Project play concerts in historic venues like the Salzburg Cathedral pictured above.

couldn't pass up. She hadn't realized how the experience would change her.

"I was forced to break out of my comfort zone and try something new, which for an introvert like me was incredibly difficult," she recalled. "I was thrust into a new culture and had to attempt to conform to its unspoken rules—with varying levels of success. Everyday tasks such as eating and shopping became incredibly difficult with a language barrier and lack of cultural awareness."

The immersive experience, however, forced her to challenge herself and

Wind Symphony Concert
Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.
Shattuck Music Center Auditorium

Celebrate Larry Harper's 30 years at Carroll—with five alumni appearing as guest conductors.

develop more self-confidence. "I wasn't afraid to voice my opinion and became more resilient and independent and understand how those characteristics could benefit me."

The International Music Project is about far more than these life-changing trips to Europe alone—there is an ongoing collaboration with the Italian musicians. As Liebherr mentioned, the program also brings Italian conservatory students here to Carroll. They stay here for a week-long visit, rehearse with the ensemble and join in performances. "They bring

a richness and an expertise that supplements our numbers and skill level," said Harper.

This past April, students from bands and conservatories in the Italian cities of Bevagna, Cesena, Perugia and Salerno joined Carroll students and other performing arts groups in the area to perform "Carmina Burana." The 70-piece ensemble was joined by seven choirs led by Carroll alumni from around the state with more than 300 singers.

The next visit coincides with a big concert planned for April 2017. Harper is expecting upwards of 20 Italian students traveling here then. The Italians will join Carroll students in seminars focusing on rehearsals, analysis and music history as they prepare for the concert. It will feature a performance of Karel Husa's "Music for Prague 1968," a composition created in response to the 1968 Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In the meantime, Harper is busy reaching out to other universities in the states in order to offer the Italian students an even richer experience when here. So far, connections have been forged with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Marquette, Stanford and Drexel universities.

"We've undertaken this because we believe in its importance," said Harper. "Music brings people together."

NEW LOOK NEW CONFERENCE SAME ATTITUDE



“As we began planning for this change, we examined all facets of our athletic program. We quickly realized we needed to bring our A-game both on and off the field. That included developing a new brand that paid homage to our past while distinguishing and unifying our program with a consistent, recognizable identity—something we had long lacked.”

— **Joe Baker**, Carroll University Athletic Director

➔ Carroll University's new athletic brand and logos celebrate and embody our Pioneer heritage with a fresh look that's contemporary, dynamic and bold. The design elements are the result of widespread collaboration and discussion by a variety of constituent groups within the campus community.

➔ The move assists Carroll Athletics in establishing a recognizable, consistent identity that sets it apart from its competitors and supports both heightened brand awareness and recruiting. It also comes just in time for our return to the prestigious College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW).

The Pioneer Logo

BEFORE



AFTER



➔ The Carroll Pioneer, our new primary athletic logo, is fierce, assertive and ready for competition. His bold attitude embodies the focus, determination and drive displayed by our Pioneer student athletes.

Carroll "C"

BEFORE

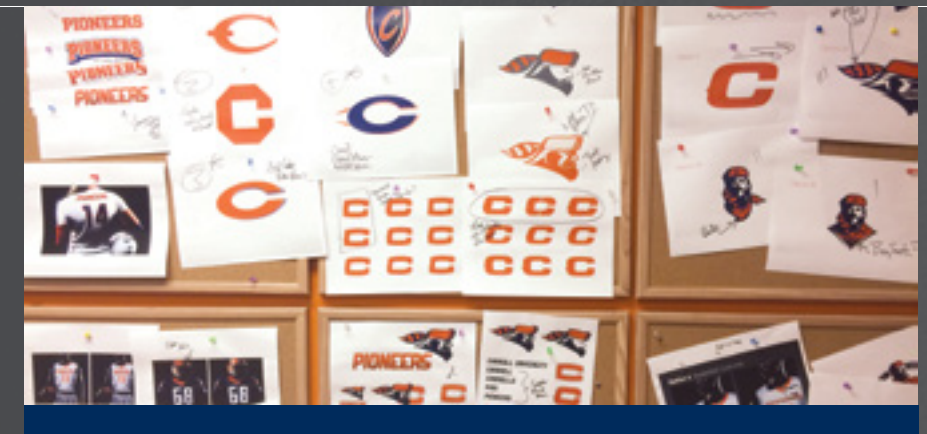


AFTER



➔ The Carroll "C", our new secondary logo, respects Carroll's heritage and pays homage to the historic wishbone "C". The similarities in proportion to the historic "C" provide a bridge that connects our past with our present. It's a winning combination that marries contemporary and classic elements with a dynamic, forward-leaning stance.

Learn more about our new Pioneer Athletic Brand online at carrollu.edu/athletics



A PEEK AT THE PROCESS

Our athletic program knew there were issues with brand fragmentation. Coaches were finding that brand recognition and appeal was becoming more important in recruitment. Student athletes wanted an identity that wouldn't be confused with that of other athletic teams. The confirmation that Carroll was rejoining the prestigious College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) became the pivot point where discussion evolved into an action plan.

Our in-house design team was tapped to help Carroll University athletics achieve its goals. From initial discussions to launch, the process would take approximately two years and involve hundreds of Carroll stakeholders. Dozens of designs (above) were considered and discarded along the way.

Stakeholders were given opportunities to provide feedback during the process, including coaches, students, both current and former student-athletes, alumni, faculty and staff. These included focus groups, surveys, small group and campus-wide presentations, and one-to-one meetings.

During the process, Pioneer Pete resonated with our stakeholders to the point that it became clear it was time for a shift—Pete would become the primary athletic logo with a new "C" serving as a secondary athletic mark.

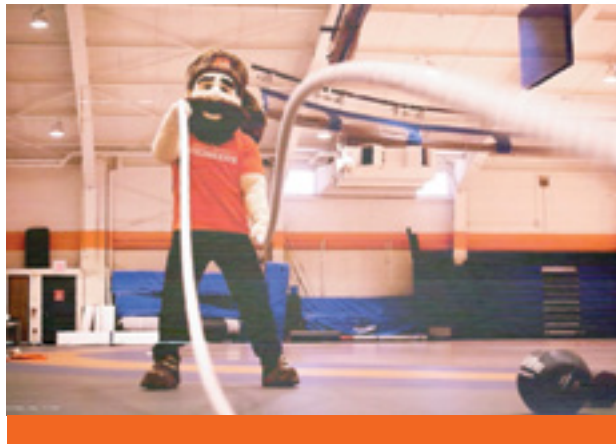
“The new logo represents a new beginning for Carroll Athletics. It symbolizes the excitement and drive we have as athletes to create our own identity in the CCIW while honoring our long lasting traditions. The new logo has energized the atmosphere around the university, and will continue to energize the community as we begin our journey to compete in the CCIW.”

— **Kyle Keranen '17**, student athlete

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The next Athletic Hall of Fame Induction and Ceremony will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8, 2017. The deadline for nominations is coming up on Jan. 15, 2017. For more information or questions, please contact Rick Mobley at rmobley@carrollu.edu or 262.524.7106. To nominate an individual, please visit carrollu.edu/alumni/awards/hof

PIO PETE PUMPS UP



Eye of the Tiger | Pioneer Pete spent his summer beefing up for the new, high-level competition in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin. Check out his new video on Carroll's social media channels or at carrollu.edu/athletics

This fall, Pio Pete returns to Carroll a stronger, more fashionable mascot. Pete isn't exactly known for being talkative, so FIRST staffers reached out via email with some questions about his summer, the move to the CCIW and his new set of guns.

FIRST: Hey Pete! Long time, no see. What've you been up to this summer?

PETE: Vacation. Yeah, there were rumors I was at rehab, but really I was at a spa. Just needed to recharge and freshen myself up. I mean, there's only so much Febreeze can do...

FIRST: We spotted you on Move-In Day. You do look good!

PETE: Thanks. Check out these guns! I did a lot of weights. We're moving to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, so I knew I needed to toughen up. It's a whole 'nother level of competition, bro!

FIRST: We hear that. What other changes can folks expect?

PETE: New threads. Had to get fitted for them, too, since I'm so pumped up now. This year, I can opt for football or basketball uniforms. And I have a flag worthy of Pio Pete. Wait 'till you see it!

FIRST: Looking forward to it. What else did you do on your vacation?

PETE: I caught some of the Olympics. Archery is fun to watch. And the equestrian sports. Trap shooting. The modern pentathlon is the coolest. Reminds me of my old Pioneer days.

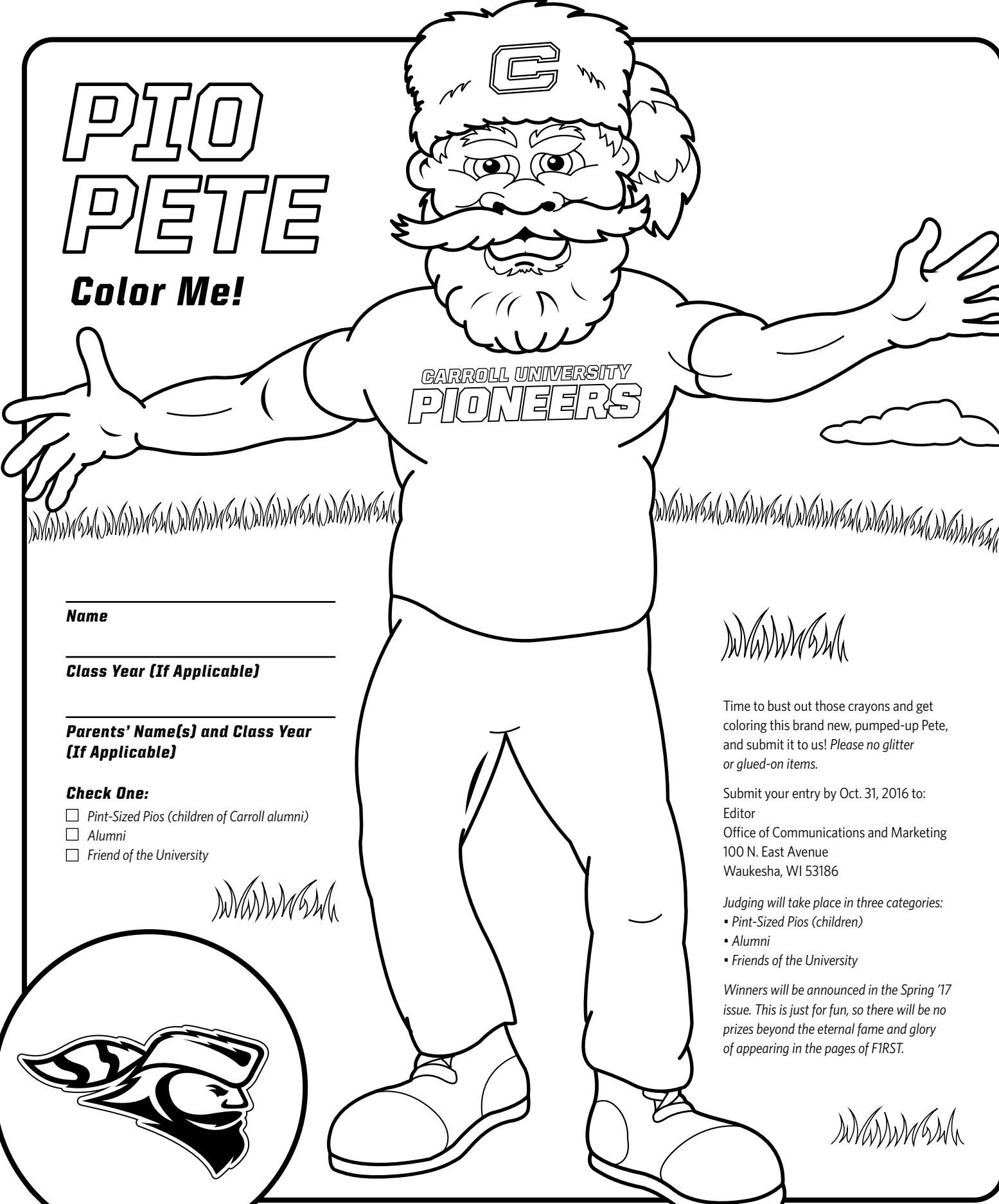
FIRST: You've been around a long time...

PETE: In one form or another. Carroll has a long history. I hope I can remind students that we have a great tradition here at Carroll. And I can't wait to cheer on our Pioneers. Look out, CCIW, we're coming for you!



PIO PETE

Color Me!



Name

Class Year (If Applicable)

Parents' Name(s) and Class Year (If Applicable)

Check One:

Pint-Sized Pios (children of Carroll alumni)

Alumni

Friend of the University

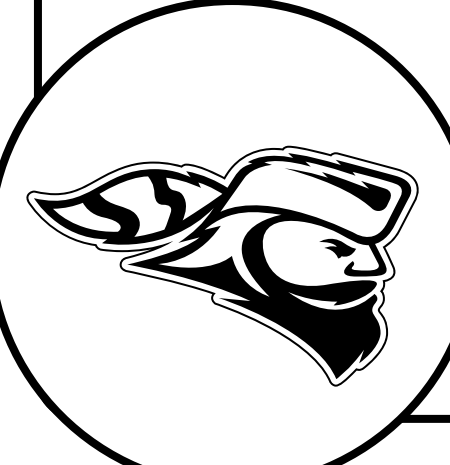
Time to bust out those crayons and get coloring this brand new, pumped-up Pete, and submit it to us! Please no glitter or glued-on items.

Submit your entry by Oct. 31, 2016 to:
 Editor
 Office of Communications and Marketing
 100 N. East Avenue
 Waukesha, WI 53186

Judging will take place in three categories:

- Pint-Sized Pios (children)
- Alumni
- Friends of the University

Winners will be announced in the Spring '17 issue. This is just for fun, so there will be no prizes beyond the eternal fame and glory of appearing in the pages of FIRST.



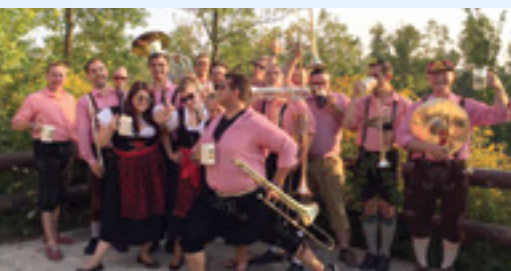
Is there a Pioneer Polka?

Pioneers who play together apparently stay together —if by play you mean perform polka music. By Linda Spice '89

Blaskapelle is a Milwaukee band composed of 11 Carroll alumni who have been performing polka at festivals and events since meeting up in the university's music program several years ago.

The group first formed in the family kitchen of Andy Hacker '10 with his Menomonee Falls High School buddy, Ryan Voigt '11, but it was not your typical teenage garage band. Sure, it was about music, but, more than that, it was about understanding the culture behind it.

"It's all about preserving culture and making sure the traditions that have been established continue on," said Hacker, who is now a music educator at Hartford Union High School. His wife, Brittney (Johnson) Hacker '11, also a Carroll grad, is a vocalist with the group.



A busy fall schedule has included a string of Oktoberfest gigs but the group has also attracted the attention of other events that include the Sept. 22, 2016 Harley-Davidson

Museum HOGtoberfest and a performance for Leinenkugel Brewing Company's 150th Anniversary.

Voigt, who plays trumpet and tenor horn, too, appreciates how the music drives an interest in German culture. He said that while his grandpa always loved polka, it was a genre he only began to explore once he joined the band. Normally he might be listening to country music, but nowadays he cranks the polka, saying, "You can catch me jammin' to our CD. Summertime, windows down. You can't go wrong."

Coming to Carroll allowed the group to attract peers who were also studying music, raising the caliber of the ensemble. Among them was Mallory (Herbst) Merkel '11, also a Menomonee Falls High School grad,

who joined the band when Hacker was looking for a clarinet player.

"I didn't know it meant we had to wear funny clothes," said Merkel, a music educator in Menomonee Falls. "It started to grow on me a little bit and I started to enjoy it, seeing the culture and history behind it. It was really fantastic."

A Carroll graduate in music education, Abby Mazza '14 plays the trumpet and Flugelhorn and is convinced polka is making a comeback among the younger generation. She is a music educator in Waukesha.

"My parents grew up listening to polka. My grandparents love polka. And it is an older generation's music but when my friends come out and hear it, they absolutely love it," Mazza said. "You see so many young people out there dancing and listening and having a good time. It's not as old fogey as you think and it's nice."

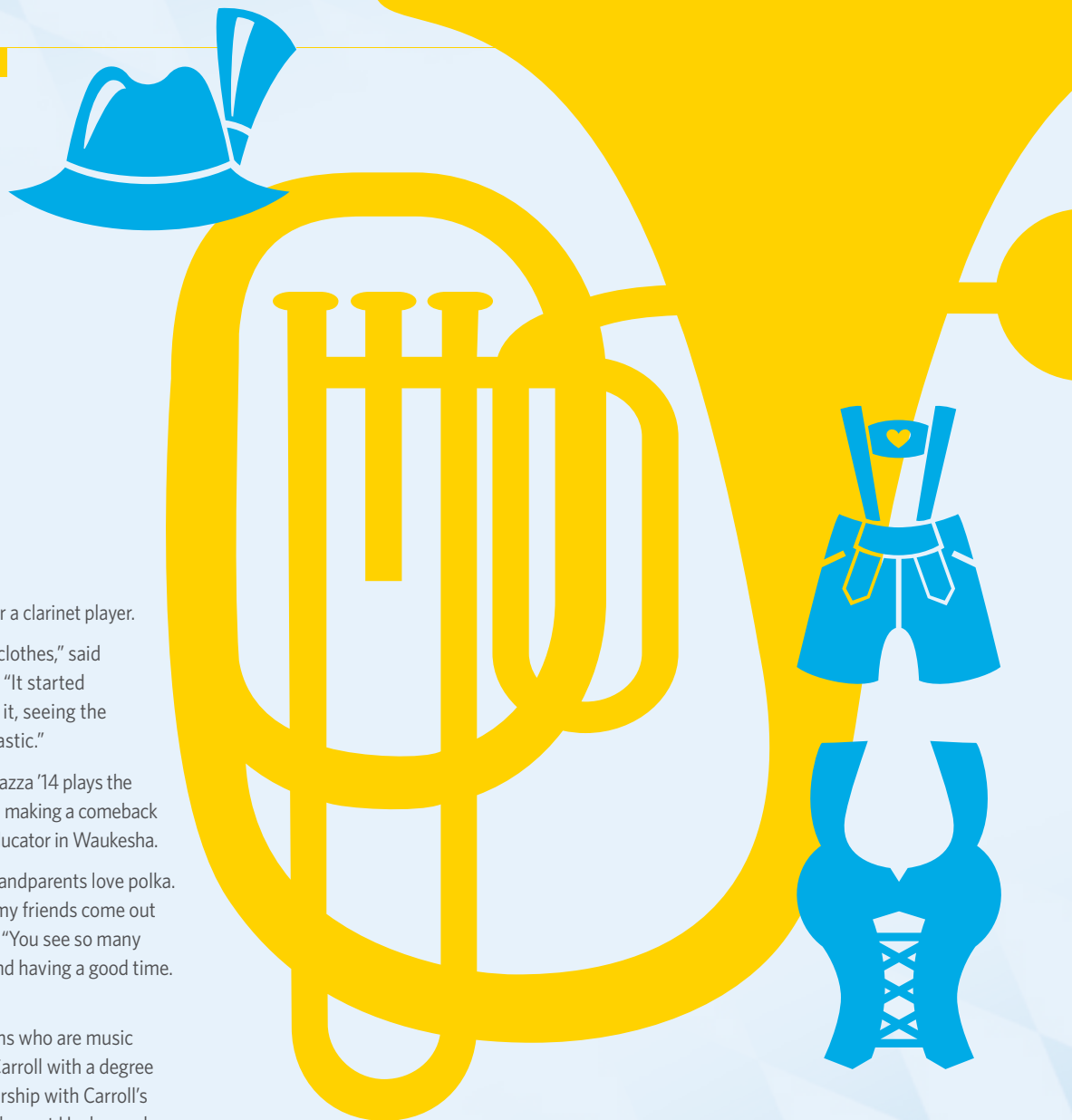
Unlike many of his fellow Blaskapelle musicians who are music educators, Walter Gaskew '10 graduated from Carroll with a degree in psychology. He had played as part of a scholarship with Carroll's wind symphony and jazz ensemble. That's how he met Hacker and how he was introduced to polka. He said he knew nothing about polka music prior to joining the band.

Gaskew said most of the players, who are all younger than 30, graduated about the same time. They all played in Shattuck, were involved in the wind symphony and/or jazz ensembles. As friends, they've built upon similar experiences.

"It's great to have something in common," said Gaskew, who also has a master's degree in counseling with a specialization in forensic psychology.

He said younger people playing polka music is helping to bring it back to life for new generations.

"That's how traditions carry on. They go from generation to generation. Hopefully we'll be able to do that with the generation after us," he said.



blaskapelle-milwaukee.com

- David Byren '10 | Trumpet
- Noah Chudy '15, '17 | Tuba and Vocals
- Walter Gaskew '10 | Trombone
- Andy Hacker '10 | Director
- Brittney (Johnson) Hacker '11, '14 | Vocals
- Pete Lange '12 | Trumpet
- Abigail Mazza '14 | Trumpet, Flugelhorn and Vocals
- Mallory (Herbst) Merkel '11 | Clarinet
- Luke Miskov '12 | Clarinet
- Dan Schaefer (Attended 2006-08) | Production and Sound
- Ryan Voigt '11 | Trumpet and Flugelhorn

CLASS NOTES

Please send news of weddings, births, deaths; new jobs and promotions; academics and professional degrees; church and community service activities; awards and achievements; and changes of address to the Office of Alumni Engagement, Carroll University, 100 N. East Ave., Waukesha, WI 53186; Email: alumni@carrollu.edu

1968
Ron Weisinger '68 and his wife, Donna, recently spent a month touring Cambodia and Vietnam, on what he described as an educational and socially awakening trip.

1971
David E. Rohrer '71 has retired after 39 years of law practice, most recently as counsel to the Madison law firm of Boardman and Clark. He was recognized by the publication "Best Lawyers in America" for his work in employment litigation, was a Fellow of the Litigation Counsel of America and earned an AV rating, the highest possible, by Martindale-Hubbell. He has been married since 1971 to **Jodie (Dyar) Rohrer '73**, whom he met when she was a freshman at Carroll in 1969. Jodie retired last year after 36 years as an assistant district attorney.

1977
Marc Whiten '77 was elected president of the New York Law School Alumni Association and has also been named a member of the New York Law School Board of Trustees.

Kay (Drews) Whiten '77 is currently the manager of the Compendia Compliance Group of the U.S. division of Teva Pharmaceuticals, an international company headquartered in Israel.

1979
David Wareham '79 has retired following a 36-year teaching career with the school district of Waukesha.

2005
Katherine Daily O'Meara '05 graduated with her Ph.D. in English from Arizona State University in May 2016. She has accepted a tenure track position as assistant professor of rhetoric and composition and director of composition at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

2006
Laura (Wachowiak) Goggins '06 and **Patrick Goggins '06, '09**, welcomed a baby boy, Noah Liam Goggins, on March 5, 2016. 🍀



2007
Jenna Van Der Sande '07 was named the 2016 Wisconsin ESOP Chapter Employee of the Year. She works for Priority Sign in Sheboygan, which was named the 2016 Wisconsin ESOP Chapter Company of the Year. The ESOP Association is a national association of companies with employee stock ownership plans.

2008
Lindsey (Slater) Breitzman '08 has returned to her home state and is working at WISN-TV as a meteorologist on the station's weekend newscasts.

2009
Brittany Cherry '09 has just published her sixth romance novel. "The Fire Between High and Lo" was published this March and is available at amazon.com.

Michelle Kleppe '09 is serving as the national organizing director for the Hillary Clinton presidential campaign.

Liz (Ramus) Ziehlsdorf '09 and her husband, Garrett, welcomed a baby daughter, Charlotte Rose, on March 11, 2016.

2010

Michael Tully '10 has been hired as a corporate recruiter for the Vernon Hills, Ill., offices of Manhard Consulting, a civil engineering firm.

2011

Jennifer (Beres) Lange '11 received a Master of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago and has begun working as a family nurse practitioner in the Chicago area.

2013

Lauren Forystek '13 received a Master of Science in Education for Professional Counseling from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in May 2016.

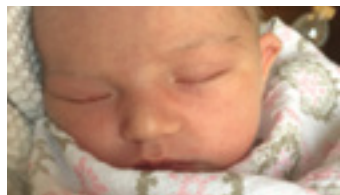
Amy Wareham '13 received the Master of Arts in education degree from Marian University in Fond du Lac, Wis. She is a teacher in the Menomonee Falls School District.

2015

Sage Thomas '15 is working at Children's Hospital as a special events assistant.

Faculty and Staff

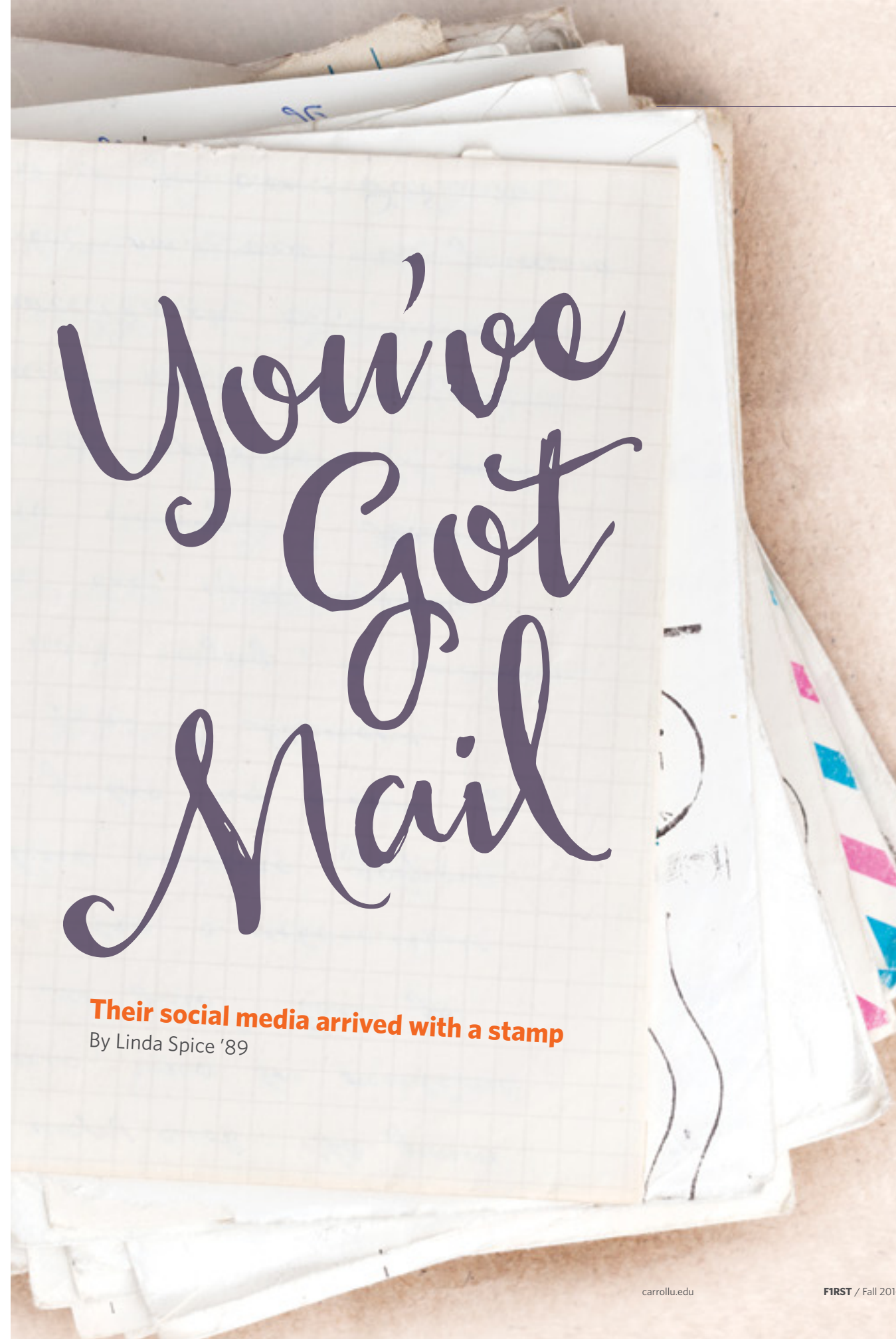
Thomas St. George, assistant professor of mathematics, and his wife Cait welcomed a baby girl, Greer Kelly St. George, on April 19, 2016.



Joel Matthys '97, lecturer in music, and his wife Lea welcomed a baby girl, Mabel Ann, on May 31, 2016.



Alyce Rome '08, financial aid assistant, and her husband Derek welcomed a baby boy, Coleson Derek Rome, on April 12, 2016.



Their social media arrived with a stamp
By Linda Spice '89

Marie (Stanfield) McCabe '40 and Helen (Williams) Fischer '40 shared updates on families, marriages, travels, triumphs and challenges with friends on a regular basis long before social media provided a way to keep up with the world and each other. With simple pen and paper, life stories filled 50 years of letter writing that included 11 other women—all Carroll College sorority sisters—in a Round Robin that began in the fall of 1946.

Today, Marie and Helen are both 97 and the last surviving of the 13 friends, still speaking fondly of their Carroll experience and the thrill of receiving “the bird,” as Marie calls the packet of letters that kept them all connected. Each person received the envelope, read the letters inside, wrote a letter and sent it to the next person to do the same.

“I’d put the other mail aside, come and sit down and feast on those letters,” said Marie, now living in Madison, Wis. “Within the letters you often make comments to certain people, personalize it. You felt like you were face-to-face.”

Helen, who calls Kansas City, Mo., home said, “It got me back to Carroll where I had such happy memories.”

Marie grew up in Waukesha and was the youngest of four children to attend Carroll, following behind two brothers and a sister. Helen also lived in Waukesha and had an older brother and sister who went to Carroll ahead of her.

It was September of 1936 when Marie and Helen joined a Carroll freshman class of about 200 strong. Most were from middle-class families and many struggled through the Depression. Tuition was \$50 a semester, and many students were given scholarships, tuition free the first year, in order to fill the classrooms, Marie noted.

That freshman year, Kappa Gamma Phi took in 18 pledges, Marie (Stanfield) McCabe and Helen (Williams) Fischer among them. It was later that most of these young women would become lasting friends through their shared Carroll experience and the Round Robin letters that detailed their lives after college.

Others in the Round Robin were Virginia (Baker) May '40, Harriett (Cobb) Phillips '40, Jane Heinemann '40, Gladys (Hunter) Kozik '40, Helen (Matthews) Prettyman '40, Nathalie (Peterson) Biersach '40, Marion (Rice) Hoadley '40, Charlotte (Thomas) Fleeer '40, June (Van Velzer) McDonough '40, and Camilla (Wiese) Gruenwald '40. It also included Marguerite (May) Euler '40, who started the Round Robin among her friends. She died recently, on July 25, 2016, just a few months after the women decided the letter writing would come to an end.

Marie studied English and speech. After Carroll, she worked at different times as a teacher, a stenographer and an editor for the Journal of Rural Sociology while raising four children with her husband, Bob, a fellow Carroll graduate. Helen became a teacher in Baraboo and Janesville and



Marie McCabe and Helen Fischer at their Carroll College graduation in 1940 and again later in life.

married Clark Fischer, who she dated while at Carroll as he studied at UW-Madison. They had two children. Both women now have grandchildren.

After graduation, the Kappa pledge group was widely separated. Ten were married by 1943, half of them to Carroll graduates. They didn't have much contact during the turbulent days of World War II but with that behind them, families settled in, and Marguerite gathered addresses and sent out the first letter to her sorority sisters.

Helen said, “Thinking of all the girls in our Round Robin, just the kind of people you would choose to be your friends. I couldn't get over that, how you really get united in your thoughts and you belong together.”

Over time, letters circulated twice a year then about once every nine to 11 months. February 20 of this year marked the last date of correspondence for the writers of the Round Robin. Marie and Helen now do their connecting via phone.

Helen enjoys reading the few letters she saved, saying they are like a diary. Marie saved all of her letters, compiling them in a book of family history between 1946 and 2006. The original letters are now in the hands of the Wisconsin Historical Society. She is working to compile the final 10 years.

Marie said, “We had so much in common with our Carroll background. From the beginning, it's been fun to have the letters. Whenever I want to look up something I get out the copy to look it up. I could keep reading it for hours. I think it's going to be comfort to me in my old age when I can't get around anymore.”

President Emeritus Robert V. Cramer Passes Away



Carroll's 12th president died July 5, 2016, at his home in Louisville, Ky. He was 83.

During his 17½ years as president, from 1971 to 1988, Carroll underwent significant growth, with the student body population increasing from 1,259 in 1971, to 1,891 in 1988. Under his leadership, the university strengthened its core curriculum in the liberal arts and initiated a four-year nursing program. That period also saw strong growth in the school's endowment fund.

P. E. MacAllister '40, the chair emeritus of the board of trustees, and president of the board for part of Cramer's tenure, said Cramer served during a challenging period in Carroll's history. "He understood roles and responsibilities and knew what he had to do and which way we had to go," said MacAllister.

Cramer, an Arkansas native, received an undergraduate degree from Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., and became a teacher in Monmouth public schools. In the 1960s, Cramer and his family moved to the east coast and he began graduate school at the University of Connecticut. He eventually received a master's degree in accounting and a doctorate in philosophy.

In 1968, Cramer became the youngest college president in the country when he was named president of Northland College in Ashland, Wis. Just three years later, he became president at Carroll. In 1988, he announced his retirement.

IN MEMORIAM

1930s

Grace (Benedict) Delaware Hamilton '31 passed away March 31, 2016, at the age of 106 in Crystal Lake, Ill. It was a full life. She grew up on an apple farm near Kenosha, campaigned with her mother and sister for women's suffrage and experienced the Great Depression. In 1930, she married Everett Delaware '28, a Presbyterian pastor, and she worked alongside him at churches across the Midwest.

The Rev. Delaware passed away in 1983 and it was at a Carroll College homecoming reunion that she reconnected with Harold Hamilton '30, whom she had dated at Carroll all those years ago. They married in 1986 and their blended family contains numerous Carroll connections. Two of the Delaware's three children attended Carroll: John Delaware graduated in 1970 and Nancy Delaware in 1974. Harold Hamilton's first wife, Kathryn (Court) Hamilton '33 was a Carroll graduate; as well as Grace's stepson, David Hamilton '60; stepdaughter-in-law, Margaret (Barnard) Hamilton '61; sister-in-law, Ruth (Hamilton) Schadeberg '32; and brother-in-law, The Rev. Henry C. Schadeberg '38.

Lois (Supita) Litzow '39 passed away Feb. 5, 2015, in Rochester, Minn., at the age of 96. Following graduation from Carroll, she attended Marquette University School of Dentistry and practiced dentistry for many years.



Jamie L. Pomis '16, daughter of Laura (Bomgaars) '85 and Joe Pomis passed away suddenly July 14, 2016, at her home in Gurnee, Ill. A memorial has been set up in the form of the Jamie Pomis '16 Endowed Scholarship Fund at carrollu.edu/give. Donations can be made by selecting "Donate Now" and "Jamie Pomis '16 Scholarship Fund" or by sending a check with "Jamie Pomis '16 Scholarship Fund" in the memo.

Rachel L. (Crouch) Wilson '39 passed away March 30, 2016, at the age of 101 in Appleton, Wis.

1940s

Virginia L. (Ellsworth) Plier '41 passed away Jan. 24, 2013, in Oconto, Wis., at the age of 93. Plier was an accomplished athlete who took part in swimming, diving, horsemanship and water skiing earlier in her life.

Margaret J. (Berger) Bowden '42 passed away June 2, 2016, in Middleton, Wis., at the age of 93. Following her graduation, she worked for a time as an admission counselor.

Ruth M. (Ashauer) Reuteman '48 of Elm Grove, Wis., passed away March 27, 2016, at the age of 92.

Roland "Spike" R. Spiegelhalter '48 passed away Feb. 3, 2016, at the age of 92 in Pensacola, Fla.

Robert H. Illing '49 passed away May 20, 2016, in Waukesha at the age of 90. Illing, who met his wife, Betty, at Carroll and who was a member of Carroll's basketball team, was a proud alumni supporter of Carroll University.

1950s

Andrew M. Houston Jr., '50 passed away April 11, 2016, in Manitowoc, Wis., at the age of 89. A medical corpsman in the U.S. Navy during WWII, Houston was involved with scouting for most of his life and had received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Loran M. Hurley '50 passed away April 23, 2016, at the age of 90 in Neenah, Wis.

Shirley M. (Roberts) Peterson '50 passed away Aug. 27, 2015.

Roland Aplin '51 passed away April 15, 2016, in Sun Lakes, Ariz., at the age of 86. He is survived by his wife Jean (Tills) '51, who he met in the registration line at Carroll.

Richard E. Hill '51 passed away May 18, 2016, in Port Charlotte, Fla., at the age of 87. Hill followed his education at Carroll by attending McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1956. He served for a time on Carroll's Board of Trustees and as assistant to the president.

Donald A. Kinnunen '51 passed away Sept. 5, 2015, in Beaver, Pa., at the age of 87. He had served in the U.S. Army in WWII and attended Carroll through the G.I. Bill.

Harold E. Bergquist '53 passed away April 10, 2016, at the age of 84 in Northbrook, Ill.

Robert L. Bray '53 passed away May 23, 2016, in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the age of 85. Bray served as the alumni director at Carroll from 1969 to 1983. After his retirement, he became a historical interpreter, performing as Benjamin Franklin for school groups and public and private events.

Gordon C. Hennem '55 passed away March 11, 2016, at the age of 83 in New Berlin, Wis. A football and track athlete at Carroll, Hennem worked for several school districts and helped create the New Berlin Sports and Recreation Department.

Paul M. Nollen '56 passed away June 26, 2016, in Macomb, Ill., at the age of 82. Named an outstanding scholar athlete in his senior year at Carroll, Nollen continued his studies in biology, eventually earning a doctorate from Purdue University. He taught for 32 years at Western Illinois University.

Donald E. Krahn '57 passed away June 14, 2016, in his home of Big Flats, Wis., at the age of 81. Krahn was an educator who eventually served in a number of roles, including Executive Director, in the Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC).

Beloved Art Prof Dies

C. Willis "Wis" Guthrie, who taught art for many years at Carroll, passed away March 30, 2016, in Waukesha, at the age of 98.

Guthrie's legacy at Carroll was large and long-lasting—he taught at the school over five different decades. He was hired as a professor of art by Carroll in 1946, and initially taught all of the college's art classes. He remained at Carroll until his retirement in 1983.

An Iowa native, Guthrie received a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa under the tutelage and encouragement of Grant Wood, the painter best known for his "American Gothic."

Some of Guthrie's art can be seen on the Carroll campus. "Red Hot Rod," a ten-foot fiberglass guitar celebrating the life of Waukesha native Les Paul, remains on display on Gaspar Street in downtown Waukesha.

Carroll University's Campus Center was the site of a memorial service honoring Guthrie on May 1. Memorials may be directed to the Willis Guthrie Art Scholarship at Carroll University.



Marshall K. Moss '58 passed away May 19, 2016, at the age of 84 at his home in the Green Bay area. After Carroll, he received a master's degree in vocal performance from Northwestern University. Moss taught at St. Norbert College for 37 years and took great pride in the lives of his students.

Bruce M. Otto '58 passed away June 26, 2016, in his home in East Troy, Wis., at the age of 80. Otto, who lived part of the year in Bonita Springs, Fla., had been a vice president at Amoco for many years.

1960s

Janet (Lobdell) Jette '61 passed away March 24, 2016, at the age of 80 in Killingworth, Conn.

James H. Pritzlaff '62 passed away Aug. 11, 2015, at the age of 82 in Oconomowoc, Wis. Pritzlaff attended Carroll following service in the U.S. Air Force. A teacher in the school districts of Oconomowoc and Milwaukee for 27 years, he also served in the Air Force Reserves for 24 years.

Theodore H. Wenzel '64 passed away June 6, 2016, in Menasha, Wis., at the age of 74.

Eugene L. Noth '65 passed away March 11, 2016, in Manhattan Beach, Calif., at the age of 73. He had a long career in the aerospace industry, and was stationed in Australia to provide support to the NASA team during the Apollo lunar landing mission in 1969.

Richard F. Steinhaus '65 passed away Dec. 12, 2013, at the age of 71 in Sheboygan, Wis. Steinhaus worked in corrections for many years and spent more than 45 years teaching at colleges and universities, most recently at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, N.M.

Terrance "Terry" Teelin '65 passed away March 19, 2016, at his home in Baraboo, Wis.

The Rev. Dr. Donald L. Harris '69 passed away April 28, 2016, at the age of 69 in Winter Park, Fla.

1970s

Thomas R. Lueck '70 passed away in April 2016, at his home in the state of Washington.

Paul E. Franck '71 passed away April 12, 2016, in Appleton, Wis., at the age of 72.

Katherine M. Pajewski '72 passed away March 10, 2016, in Milwaukee, Wis. at the age of 65.

Douglas A. Switzer '72 of West Lebanon, Ind., passed away March 10, 2013, at the age of 63. Switzer, who played basketball at Carroll, continued a love for and involvement with the sport all his life.

Sally I. (Stein) Pittelkow '76 passed away April 10, 2016, in Champaign, Ill. During her life, she performed numerous volunteer roles, often with art and theater groups.

1990s

Ryan R. Ringhand '97 passed away June 17, 2016, in Elkhorn, Wis., at the age of 41. Ringhand worked in student affairs at Carroll from 1997 to 2007.

ALUMNI EVENTS

We'd love to see you in the future at one or more of the following Pioneer alumni events. If you have questions or an event idea, reach out at alumni@carrollu.edu

Tuesday, October 25
Executive In Residence Lecture with Tim Sullivan '75

October 6-17
Alumni Travel to Ireland

Wednesday, October 26
College of Health Sciences Lecture Series with Dr. Michael Erdmann, MD '79 "Future Healthcare Leaders" 6 p.m. Stackner Ballroom, Campus Center

Wednesday, October 26
Apps with Alumni Alumni/Student Event 6-8 p.m. President's House

Thursday, November 3
Indianapolis Alumni & Friends Gathering Hosted by P.E. MacAllister '40

Friday, November 11
Legacy Family Open House 1-4 p.m. Office of Alumni Engagement, third floor of Voorhees Hall

Saturday, November 12
Pioneers Serve: Carroll University Volunteer Day

Saturday, January 21, 2017
Men's Basketball Alumni Game

Saturday, February 11, 2017
Florida Alumni & Friends Gathering Hosted by Joe Zvesper '76

What Came First?

Classes just started, marking the beginning of Carroll's 171st year of existence. That's a really, really long legacy of helping students realize their potential. So long in fact, it gets a little hard to place our January 31, 1846 founding in the context of history. Try your hand at this quiz and see if you can place Carroll's founding in its rightful place among these historical events.

Historical Event	Before Founding	After Founding
1) American 'doughboys' face their first action in World War I		
2) The Liberty Bell gets its signature crack		
3) The White House is burned by invading British forces		
4) Wisconsin is named the 30 th state of the United States		
5) The Republic of Texas declares its independence from Mexico		
6) The Civil War comes to a close at Appomattox Court House		
7) Thomas Edison invents the incandescent lightbulb		
8) Edgar Allen Poe publishes "The Raven" in the <i>New York Evening Mirror</i>		
9) The first game of baseball is played in Hoboken, N.J.		
10) The Great Chicago fire destroys 3.3 square miles of the city		
11) John Hancock, Charles Carroll and Ben Franklin sign the Declaration of Independence		
12) Napoleon surrenders at Waterloo ending his 100 Days Campaign		
13) Teddy Roosevelt signs a bill establishing the National Parks System		
14) Adolphe Sax invents a new instrument, the saxophone		
15) William Henry Harrison serves as President for only 32 days before dying in office		
16) The Seneca Falls Convention opens to promote the rights of women		
17) Gold is found in California prompting a gold rush		
18) The Scarlet Letter is written by Nathaniel Hawthorne		
19) The first settlers head west on the Oregon Trail		
20) The first Model T rolls off the production line		

Answers:
1) After; 2) After; 3) Before; 4) After; 5) Before; 6) After; 7) After; 8) Before; 9) After; 10) After; 11) Before; 12) Before; 13) Before; 14) After; 15) Before; 16) Before; 17) After; 18) After; 19) Before; 20) After

Consider Carroll

Make the Pioneer university part of your charitable gift plans for 2016

As we approach the end of the year, thoughts naturally turn to the holidays, weather forecasts and financial planning. The latter might not be as fun as sleigh rides or tailgating at Pioneer football games, but it's important. Your support of Carroll can have a huge impact—and correctly managing your charitable giving can make a big difference in your own finances. Our knowledgeable staff can help you find the best way to support Carroll.

IRA Charitable Rollover

If you're 70-1/2 or older, you may be interested in a way to lower the income and taxes from your IRA withdrawals. An IRA charitable rollover can help Carroll in a big way and benefit you this year.

- Avoid taxes on transfers of up to \$100,000 from your IRA to Carroll
- Satisfy your Required Minimum Distribution for the year
- Reduce your taxable income, even if you don't itemize
- Not subject to the 50 percent deduction limits on charitable gifts
- Earn our eternal gratitude

Stocks and Bonds

Donating appreciated securities, including stocks and/or bonds, is an easy and tax-effective way to support Carroll.

- Don't pay capital gains tax on the sale of appreciated stock
- Receive a charitable income tax deduction
- Be our hero

Charitable Bequest

Your gift in the form of a charitable bequest to Carroll will make a lasting impact.

- Get an estate tax charitable deduction
- Reduce the tax burden on your family
- Create a Carroll legacy

Your gifts help in so many ways as we strive to provide a superior education to new generations of Pioneers. Please contact Lawrence Johnson, Senior Director of Development, at lpjohnso@carrollu.edu or 262.524.7240 for further information.





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FROM THE CARROLL ARCHIVES

Capping It Off

This orange wool felt beanie is eligible for Social Security, dating to around 1960. Great color, and that initial, well, it fits us to a "C."

