

# first

THE MAGAZINE  
OF CARROLL UNIVERSITY  
SUMMER 2016

Students and faculty  
find their minds opened  
at a closed border

## A FENCE ON THE HORIZON

**JACK MILLER'S  
PIONEER JOURNEY  
TOOK HIM TO  
THE EDGE OF  
CIVILIZATION**

### **Page Turners**

Carroll faculty  
and staff provide  
summer reading  
recommendations







# Grains of Wisdom

A group of Tibetan monks spent four days constructing a sand mandala in the Campus Center in March. The mandala represented conflict resolution and peace, subjects voted on by Carroll's student body. Once finished, the design was swept away in a ceremony that symbolizes the Buddhist belief in the impermanence of material life.

📷 **See more photos on Flickr:**  
[bit.ly/carrollumandala](http://bit.ly/carrollumandala)



# 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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## 10 / A Fence on the Horizon

Carroll students find their minds opened on a trip to the United States/Mexico border | By Linda Spice '89

## 16 / Houses of Wright Street

Not all of Carroll's growth has come in the form of new, multi-story facilities | By Victor Buell IV

## 18 / In the Summer Tome

Looking for light reading? We gathered some faculty and staff recommendations | By Allie Wilfer '17



## Highlights

### Foremost

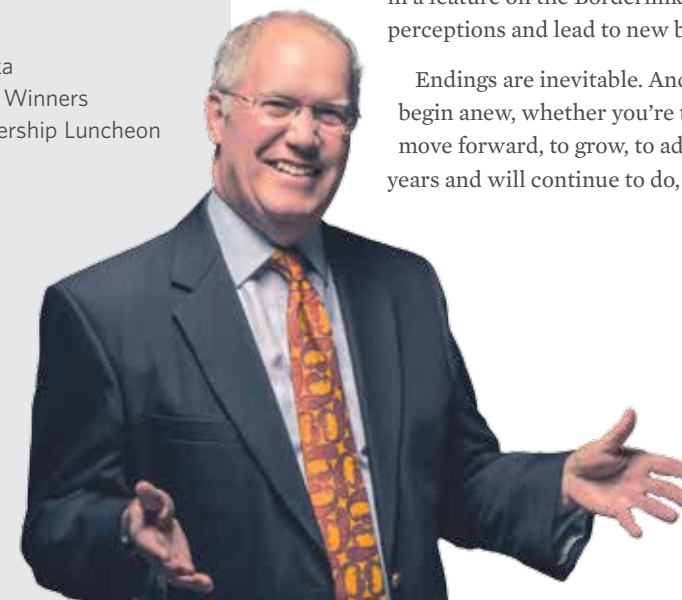
- 4 / Carroll rejoins CCIW
- 6 / A sneak peek
- 8 / Commencement 2016

### Destination

- 17 / Inside Scott Hendrix's office

### Pioneers

- 22 / Courting Alaska
- 25 / Alumni Award Winners
- 27 / Alumnae Leadership Luncheon



## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**A few years back, there was a popular song with the refrain 'every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end.' There is no better illustration of that on a college campus than at Commencement.**

We come together to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of our graduating students with great pride and joy. It may be bittersweet to mark the "official" completion of their education at Carroll—a journey that began when they were new first-year students led in by the bagpiper. But that is our work—to prepare them for the next chapter in a life of meaning and success. This "ending" marks an important new beginning—a lifetime affiliation as Carroll alumni.

Carroll, by virtue of its longevity as Wisconsin's first college, has seen its share of endings, and as a result, new beginnings. Our ability to adapt to the needs of our students and their families is crucial to our continued success as an institution. While Commencement may be the most obvious illustration of that process, it is by no means the only example.

In this issue of **FIRST**, you'll get a sneak peek at our new, state-of-the-art, \$24 million science facility, poised to welcome its first classes in fall. It began with an ending—the demolition of Maxon. The second phase of our new science facilities will begin when Lowry is razed over the summer, to make way for a new building that, among other things, will house the university's top-ranked nursing program.

You'll also see how a \$1 million gift from Prairie Springs: The Paul Fleckenstein Trust is helping transform an aging house and barn on property adjacent to the Greene Field Station into the Prairie Springs Environmental Education Center and Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory.

We'll invite you on a walk down Wright Street, which tells its own story of change. The historic houses lining the block once served as individual residences to Waukesha families, some dating back to the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. In the 21<sup>st</sup> century, they serve as homes of a different kind—and illustrate our commitment to balancing forward progress with preservation.

Some new beginnings are less tangible but could arguably be considered more significant. We explore the life-changing impact of exposure to people and places outside one's culture in a feature on the Borderlinks Cross Cultural Experience, and how that can end old perceptions and lead to new beliefs.

Endings are inevitable. And that's not necessarily a bad thing: every ending allows us to begin anew, whether you're talking about a building or a mindset. It's an opportunity to move forward, to grow, to adapt and to thrive. It's something Carroll has done well for 170 years and will continue to do, as we set the stage for a bright future.

Proudly,

Douglas N. Hastad  
President



# BACK WHERE WE BELONG

This summer, Carroll University rejoins the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, one of the nation's most competitive Division III conferences.

"When we started talking to people about this," said Carroll Athletic Director Joe Baker, "a lot of our alumni said, 'we're going home!'" Carroll had previously belonged to the CCIW from 1955 to 1992. It had been a member of the Midwest Conference for the past 24 years.

For Baker and Carroll President Doug Hastad, there are numerous benefits to the change to the CCIW, which is mostly composed of schools in the Chicago area.

"It places us with institutions which are very like us in size and mission, it gives us the opportunity to be more engaged in the state of Illinois and it reduces travel time, so our student athletes miss fewer classes," explained Hastad.

Baker seconded the economics of the move—it will save on travel. But he noted an additional advantage to the move: the location of most of the universities in the Chicago region places them near many Carroll alumni, who will be able to attend Carroll games. And the family, friends and fans of our competition will have an easier time traveling here. Make room for more tailgaters.

This fall will be the CCIW's 71<sup>st</sup> year. Conference schools have accounted for 47 national championships in NCAA Division III athletics.



- 1 **Augustana College Vikings**  
Rock Island, Ill.
- 2 **Carroll University Pioneers**  
Waukesha, Wis.
- 3 **Carthage College Red Men / Lady Reds**  
Kenosha, Wis.
- 4 **Elmhurst College Blue Jays**  
Elmhurst, Ill.
- 5 **Illinois Wesleyan University Titans**  
Bloomington, Ill.
- 6 **Millikin University Big Blue**  
Decatur, Ill.
- 7 **North Central College Cardinals**  
Naperville, Ill.
- 8 **North Park University Vikings**  
Chicago, Ill.
- 9 **Wheaton College Thunder**  
Wheaton, Ill.

## SOFTBALL

### ONE IN ONE HUNDRED

When the women's softball team defeated Marietta College during its spring break trip in Kissimmee, Fla., on March 10, it gave head coach Amy Gradecki her 100<sup>th</sup> victory.

That's nothing new for her, actually. During her nine years as coach of the Wilmot Union High School softball team before taking over at Carroll, she also surpassed 100 victories.

Gradecki, who also works as part of Carroll's athletics administrative staff, has twice been named the MWC North Division Coach of the Year, in 2012 and 2014.

**Carroll's Relay For Life, held April 9, smashed fundraising goals, raising over \$38k!**



## KICKING CANCER

### RING THE BELL



Kendall McNamara, the daughter of Jeffrey McNamara, Carroll's director of student success, completed her last round of chemotherapy on Nov. 22, 2015. Kendall is doing amazingly well—enjoying kindergarten, soccer, swimming and dance classes. She proudly rang the cancer survivor bell on Dec. 4, 2015.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### NOT RUNNING FROM THEIR STUDIES

Carroll's men's and women's cross country teams have both earned All-Academic honors. The honor was given by the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA).

To earn All-Academic honors, teams must have collective grade point averages above 3.1. The women's team boasts a collective 3.56 GPA, while the men recorded 3.51. In addition, first-year student athlete Megan Ludke earned individual All-Academic honors. She finished third in the 2015 MWC cross country championship and 19<sup>th</sup> at the Midwest Regional.

## GERT

### 90 AND COUNTING



Carroll's "Grandma," Gert Ullsperger, turned 90 on Saturday, Jan. 30. Celebrations included a surprise birthday party in the Campus Center's Main Dining Room with nearly 100 guests.

## ALL-AMERICAN

### ON THE BALL

Malory Christenson has been named an Academic All-American for women's basketball, one of several honors given to her this year. The senior from Appleton, Wis., earned third-team recognition by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). The award combines both academic and athletic achievement.

Christenson, a physical therapy major with a 3.94 GPA, has put together a standout senior campaign, leading the Pioneers in scoring (18.8 ppg), rebounding (7.1 rpg), assists (55), steals (42), blocked shots (12) and field goal percentage (55%). She finishes her Carroll career fifth on the university's all-time scoring list.

Christenson was also named to the D3hoops.com women's All-Central region team and to the Midwest Conference All-Conference Team. She was also named one of the 10 women's finalists for the 2016 Jostens Trophy, which recognizes outstanding performance on the basketball court, in the classroom and in the community.

## NEW CERTIFICATION

### CASTING CALL

Wisconsin's only orthopaedic technologist certification program begins admitting students this summer at Carroll. Orthopaedic technologists work alongside doctors to help care for people with joint and bone injuries.

Carroll's 12-month post-baccalaureate program for athletic trainers will develop expertise in musculoskeletal examination, surgical education, traction techniques, casting and splinting as well as administrative and clinical skills. The program is intended to satisfy a growing desire for athletic trainers with this particular skill set.

Steven Staab, Carroll's head athletic trainer and an instructor in the Physical Therapy program said, "We're excited to be the first college in Wisconsin to offer the Orthopaedic Technologist Certification. This certification will further enhance the knowledge, skills and employability of certified athletic trainers in emerging medical fields."

## SWIMMING & DIVING

### GOING SWIMMINGLY



Carroll's Swimming & Diving teams made a splash at the Midwest Conference championships in February, with the women's team finishing second and the men's third. In addition, Andrew Multerer was named MWC Women's Coach of the Year. The MWC results followed a great showing at the Wisconsin Private College Championships, hosted by Carthage College. There, the women captured the title while the men's team finished second.

## NURSING

### IN GOOD HEALTH

Carroll's Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program continues to earn top honors among all schools with BSN programs in Wisconsin. Among those institutions, Carroll finished first with a pass rate of 96.83 percent on the NCLEX exam. The NCLEX, or National Council on Licensure Examination, is a nationwide test for licensing nurses.



630 Connect with #CarrollU on Facebook

**EILEEN MARYANSKI**  
Congrats to all!! Carroll Nursing is awesome!!!

**DAWN FEIND**  
Proud moment for the university!

**JULIE GUELL WELAK '06**  
Proud to be an alum of such a great program!!!

**GLENDA SECREST**  
You're the BEST!!! CONGRATS!!!!

**MARIE KOHL BECKER**  
Congratulations!!!



# A Look Inside

Construction on the new 42,000 square-foot science building will wrap up over the summer. We can't contain our excitement over the state-of-the-art facility, so we sent our photographer in to get you a sneak peek before grand opening ceremonies in September.



CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

## THE LOWDOWN ON LOWRY



The plan, once Maxon Hall was leveled and the new science building built, was to tackle Lowry Hall, renovating that aging structure into a modern facility. Instead, Carroll officials have announced plans for a \$20 million, 36,000 square-foot building to replace Lowry.

The new, three-story building will mostly occupy Lowry's footprint and connect to the new science building. It will provide lab and classroom space for the university's nursing, physics/engineering and exercise science programs. Work on the project is slated to begin this summer, pending approvals from the city of Waukesha.

The Bucyrus Foundation of the Greater Milwaukee Foundation has provided support for this phase of the project with a \$1 million challenge grant. The lead gift will help build out the physics and engineering areas and provides an incentive for additional gifts for the project. The funds will be designated for the construction of the Bucyrus Center for Applied Physics and Engineering.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## ON BOARD

The Carroll University Board of Trustees has elected Susan Edwards, president and CEO of ProHealth Care, to its board of trustees.

"Susan brings a rich history of direct experience with successful health care organizations. This background will provide an important perspective as Carroll continues to strengthen and grow its reputation in the area of allied health sciences," said Douglas N. Hastad, Carroll University president.

Edwards joined ProHealth Care as president and CEO in September 2010. The ProHealth family includes Waukesha Memorial Hospital, Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital, the Rehabilitation Hospital of Wisconsin, ProHealth Care Medical Group clinics, Moreland Surgery Center, AngelsGrace Hospice, ProHealth Home Care and Hospice, West Wood Health & Fitness Center and Regency Senior Communities. ProHealth Care is one of the largest employers in Waukesha County.

"I'm honored to be elected to the Carroll University Board of Trustees and I look forward to the opportunity to help advance the university's mission and goals," said Edwards.

Before joining ProHealth Care, Edwards served in a number of health care leadership roles, including serving as president of Banner Health System's Arizona region in Phoenix, Ariz. and as executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. John's Health System in Detroit, Mich. She is a member of the Blood Center of Wisconsin Board, Wisconsin Hospital Association Board, Waukesha State Bank Board and the AboutHealth Board.

The Great Lakes Compact Council held public hearings at Carroll Feb. 17-18



The international body discussed Waukesha's precedent-setting proposal to divert Lake Michigan water.

Carroll's Dining Services just completed its first school year utilizing a new dishwasher/dehydrator system in the Main Dining Room

**\$10k**  
EXPECTED SAVINGS ON ENERGY COSTS ANNUALLY

**3,000**  
MEALS SERVED DAILY IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM

**0 lbs.**  
FOOD WASTE SENT TO LANDFILL

**10 lbs.**  
AMOUNT OF DEHYDRATED BYPRODUCT PRODUCED DAILY



INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

## PRAIRIE SPRINGS GIFT

The wetlands and woods out around Genesee, Wis., were heaven on earth, as far as Paul Fleckenstein was concerned. He lived nearby, and often spent time walking the land, surrounded by nature. He even toured Greene Field Station with Carroll officials years ago.

Though he passed away five years ago, his love for the environment and for the land near his home lives on in the form of a \$1 million gift from Prairie Springs: The Paul Fleckenstein Trust to Carroll University. The money will be used to support environmental education and research.

The money will specifically fund the creation of the Prairie Springs Environmental Education Center and the Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory. The center is adjacent to Greene Field Station and houses a home, already remodeled into a meeting center, and an outbuilding, which is being transformed into a research facility. Further work will create an outdoor classroom and meeting space on the site.

"We are extremely grateful to Prairie Springs: The Paul Fleckenstein Trust for their thoughtful generosity, and we are delighted they are part of the Carroll family," said Doug Hastad, president of Carroll University. "This gift will be used for the construction of the research laboratory and to create an endowment that will support learning opportunities for generations of students from Carroll and the greater community."

The university envisions wide use of the center, which will be available to community groups and area schools.

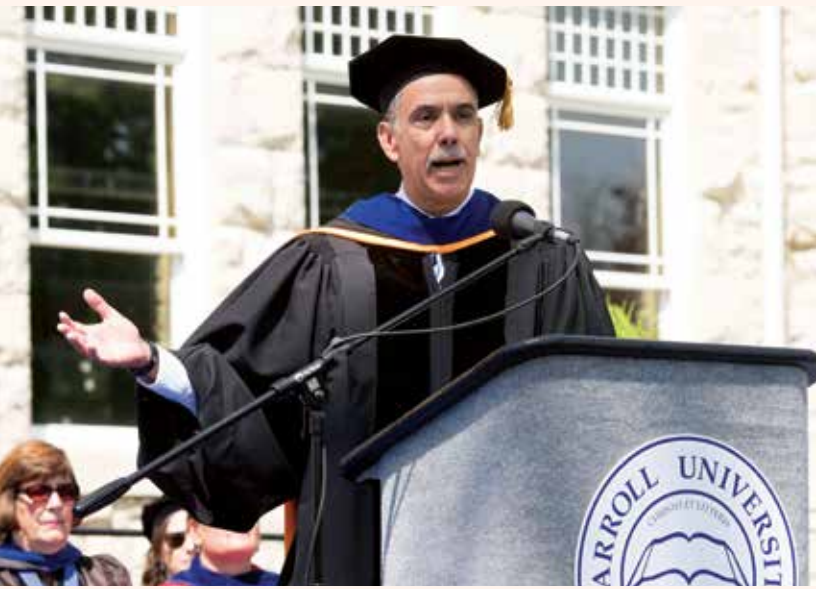




# And Commence!

The Class of 2016 had its day in the sun as more than 700 students received diplomas at Carroll University's Commencement ceremony. The university handed out 556 bachelor's degrees, 74 master's degrees and 75 Doctor of Physical Therapy degrees on May 8. The graduates were joined by thousands of parents and guests at the traditional outdoor ceremony. Yolanda Medina (below), Carroll's administrative assistant to the vice president of student affairs and our veteran's services coordinator, was one of the beaming grads. Medina received her diploma 35 years after passing up a scholarship to Carroll to enter the Marine Corps. Congratulations to all of the graduates and their families.

View a photo slideshow on Flickr at [bit.ly/CarrollU2016](http://bit.ly/CarrollU2016)



## Last Words

A few of the comments we received following the debut issue of **FIRST**.



"Congratulations! The first edition of **FIRST** is very impressive. Its freshness is inspirational. Keep up the excellent job. Thank you."

**ERNIE HOPP '61 AND MICKEY HOPP '60**

"WOW! I love the new **FIRST**! What a breath of fresh air. Exciting to read and visually devour. Thank you and the rest of your team who made this major change in Carroll communication."

**JANE HAMILTON '74**

"I want to share my praise for the new **FIRST** magazine. It is a dramatic improvement from Pioneer. I've always flipped through Pioneer, looking for updates or stories that might interest me, but mostly looking at the Class Notes to see if anyone I know got married, etc.

This new format is so engaging. I spent much more time reading than I used to. I especially love the quick points like the sightings of the albino squirrel—nice memories of my treasured years at Carroll.

I have two teenagers and I now see Carroll not only as my alma mater, but also as a possible option for my boys in a few years. **FIRST** gives such a positive impression of today's Carroll."

**ANN GODSELL '92**

"Congratulations on the new magazine! I don't even want to call it a 'revamp' because it has an entirely original, crisp feel. The word that keeps coming to mind is fresh. The look is modern, the content is varied and interesting, and the writing and photography are strong. I especially enjoyed the profile/appreciation of Bill Humphreys and the professor's office profile—what a fun feature! The cover story was timely and informative. You guys are doing amazing work and the magazine has never looked better. Well done!

**ANN LAATSCH '88**





Inside of Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport during an early January morning, a group of Carroll students sat while waiting to board the flight to Arizona. The weather outside marked the season's coldest day yet as it dropped to a low of 1 degree. The students looked forward to the Arizona sunshine yet were nervous, not knowing what to expect, and varied in their motivations for being there.

**F**or many, it came down to the fact that Carroll required it. They were "forced" to do it, they said, in order to graduate. And, among the many Cross-Cultural Experiences (CCEs) offered, this one fit better into many family budgets. It was that simple.

They would soon realize, however, that in learning about the debate of immigration at the U.S./Mexico border, nothing was simple. This CCE would immerse students inside the hearts and minds of the people, communities and organizations grappling head-on every day with the national immigration conflict.

"My views on immigration go to the conservative side," said senior Joe Fabro. "I was very close-minded about it. I figured I'd get through it and eat some street tacos and go to bed at night. I find at the end of each session I'm doubting myself. More often than not, my previous ideas would win.



Now I'm disregarding my own bias. For me, that's huge. I didn't think I'd be thinking this critically about it. The seed has been planted not to give things a basic glance."

Before leaving for the six-day journey at the border, they had spent eight weeks, every other Wednesday, noon to 1:10 p.m., inside Rankin Hall, room 111, in the classroom of Dr. Jennifer Huck, assistant professor of sociology and criminology. There, Huck met her group, who brought with them their diverse backgrounds and fields of study: criminal justice, special education, business and finance, psychology, exercise science, computer science and marketing. They watched videos, read a book, "Enrique's Journey," and quietly discussed their early thoughts on immigration.

If you look up students' thoughts on Huck at [ratemyteachers.com](http://ratemyteachers.com) one warns, "If you want an easy A, do not take Dr. Huck." She has a raw passion for criminal justice and the study of it. She isn't afraid to challenge her students.

This trip was no exception. And it did not focus only on the legal aspects of immigration. It was about understanding language, the use of words to describe people. Do we say "illegal immigrant" or would those feeling dehumanized by the criminality of that status prefer "migrant"? How do economics drive the debate of immigration? How can people legitimately gain citizenship here if the federal government's processing of those documents is decades behind?

So many questions. So much more to know, to understand, to take back to their homes, their classrooms, their friends and families for discussion and thought.

Where Carroll had "forced" them out of the classroom on this Cross-Cultural Experience and required them to immerse themselves in an environment they knew little about, they soon used words such as "phenomenal" and "life changing" to describe the experience. It was no longer about something they had to do. Each day, it became something they wanted to do. 🍌

# OUTSIDE OF THEIR COMFORT ZONE

by Linda Spice '89





"I saw them go from kind of apathetic students who were engaged in a process they had to be a part of, to the end of the week, when they were caring students who understood why they, why Carroll (making air quotes with her fingers) 'made them' do it," Huck said.

The 10- to 12-hour days of intense meetings with community groups, speakers and reflection of the issues before them could be overwhelming at times for students. At night, students would walk the three or so blocks toward Congress Street in downtown Tucson to socialize. Their conversations often continued over immigration, what they were learning, seeing and hearing, each bringing in his or her own values and beliefs to the conversation, some solid, some maybe shifting with new thoughts.

They strengthened bonds and formed friendships with people who had been

strangers back on campus. Morning breakfasts followed with shared phone video clips of karaoke nights. Corey Hart's 1984 hit "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" seemed to emerge as the group's theme song. As someone started to sing the lyrics, laughter often ensued.

Laughter. They needed it to balance an otherwise emotionally charged week spent trying to understand immigration, trying to come to terms with what they thought they knew. Their CCE journey included a walk among the rocks and cacti in the Arizona desert along the migrant trail. They visualized the miles and challenges that stand before those who make the treacherous journey from Mexico to the U.S. border. They visited the border, looking to the high steel beams that make up the wall separating the two countries in that area. They visited the U.S. District Court, District of Arizona, and saw first-hand

## STUDY AWAY REQUIREMENT A RARITY

Carroll's required immersion experience is rare among universities in the United States. Only six other institutions mandate study away for all undergraduate students: Arcadia University in Philadelphia, Pa.; Goucher College in Baltimore, Md.; Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.; Soka University of America (SUA) in Orange County, Calif.; Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn.; and Eastern Mennonite University (EMU) in Harrisonburg, Va., according to Jeannie Jaworski, director of international education at Carroll.

All of those institutions, with exception to EMU, she noted, find themselves, like Carroll, in the rankings compiled in a report released in late 2015 by the Institute of International Education (IIE). Using data from the 2013-2014 academic year, the organization ranked Carroll as number 12 among "Institutions by Undergraduate Participation in Study Abroad: Top 40 Master's Colleges and Universities."

"We recognize that our students will be going into diverse work places, which will have them interact with individuals of other cultures," Jaworski said. "We are trying to prepare them for what's next."



the faces of those who made it to the U.S. but were captured, detained and now shackled as they prepared to be deported.

They realized this was more than a political issue and economic issue. It is also a human issue, forcing some to grapple with what they had only known by reading or seeing in the media. For others, it strengthened their convictions for immigration reform.

"It broadened my view, the economic, the human aspect. What I appreciate the most is the ability to see and hear things first-hand," said junior Jeremy Welch.

They gathered on their final day for reflection, sitting together one last time before heading back to Milwaukee. Here, senior Lisa Zick told the group, "All of the experiences I've had, getting to know all of you, I feel like I'm evolving into this new me because of it all."

Senior Mike Lachenschmidt said, "A lot of emotion. Happiness, sadness, and tears. I didn't expect to feel everything I felt. Before I felt (the CCE) was a money grab. I was really questioning why we had to do this but this experience was well worth it and something I'll remember the rest of my life."

### The Teacher's Journey

The best effort Jenni Huck could muster to push herself to travel out of her Midwest comfort zone involved a couple of low-key spring break trips to Arizona, Florida and New York during her student days at Carroll. She grew up in a Wisconsin family that didn't really leave the state. So the prospect of going abroad as an undergrad was, simply put, scary.

"I hardly ever looked into it. I thought it would be dauntingly expensive. It interested me, but not enough to get over the fear of doing it," she said.

Now 37, Huck graduated from Carroll in 2001. She married in 2005 and honeymooned in Maine, again remaining within the United States. She earned her master's of science degree from



**"I saw them go from kind of apathetic students who were engaged in a process they had to be a part of, to the end of the week, when they were caring students who understood why they, why Carroll 'made them' do it." —Dr. Jennifer Huck '01**

UW-Milwaukee in 2006 then her Ph.D. in criminology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 2011. While living in Pennsylvania, she began to appreciate the value of travel a bit more, journeying to the east coast, California and, finally, for four brief days, out of the country, to Canada.

Huck came back to Carroll in 2011, this time as Dr. Jennifer Huck, assistant professor of sociology and criminology. By then, Carroll had committed itself to the idea that every student would study off campus in a Cross-Cultural Experience, or CCE, as part of their graduation requirements. It was a bit of a second chance for Huck, now being part of a faculty charged with leading cultural experiences amid travel, and, ultimately, living out Carroll's mission of being a lifelong learner to boot.

The CCE program provides students with domestic and international options, two-credit and four-credit courses (which some alumni would recognize as the NCEP, New Cultural Experiences Program), and study abroad. Students prepare for the experience through cross-cultural classes and then travel to experience and apply what they have learned. It is not enough to just read about it in a book.

"Understanding other people. Being in an environment, learning to figure it out. Their initial resistance is part of it, part of the learning experience," said Dr. Joanne Passaro, Carroll provost and vice president of academic affairs. "Students that I have seen when we read their reflection essays are extremely grateful and proud, even personally, not just to Carroll, and talk about the change it made in them as people."

It was clear to Passaro in her first year at Carroll—2007—that the university needed to revise its General Education curriculum. Faculty design teams discussed how to develop a curriculum that would have culture and cultural differences as its linking thread from freshman to senior year. Carroll didn't want that General Education to stop after sophomore year, as is the case with many universities, Passaro said. Carroll very intentionally built a senior-year course termed Global Perspectives Colloquium, where students from multiple disciplines engage in critical reading and discussion following their immersion experiences.

"They didn't know that it would really work. It was very expensive, very ambitious to go from zero to one hundred percent"





# EASING THE COST

Initiating the travel requirement five years ago at Carroll did not come without some grumbling from students.

It's also not a particularly easy sell to some parents, who worry about the cost involved with the travel, said Dr. Ellen Barclay, associate dean and director of Carroll's General Education Program.

She's happy to explain to them that the university works to make funds available to help. **Carroll grants approximately \$300,000** in funds each year to support student immersion experiences, and will give grants based on financial need. This year, **students received between 20 to 40 percent of the cost of their experiences through scholarships and grants.**

Additionally, **another pool of money from alumni pays up to 10 percent of the cost of a CCE for students who might not otherwise qualify for a financial award.** And Barclay said Carroll's Student Senate showed commitment to those experiences by putting \$35 per student toward grants and scholarships, which Carroll matches. The federal government also offers grants for international travel. Finally, the university works to provide a wide range of experiences at all price levels.

"I think that shows a commitment on the part of our students, our alumni, the university as a whole," Barclay said. "It really is, I think, impressive."

That initial grumbling has transformed into eager acceptance, and word of mouth among students has built on the value of the CCE program. For the first time, the university will open up additional courses to meet the demand in the 2016-2017 academic year. There are **more than 200 possible offerings** on every continent except Antarctica.



to try to require every student to travel somewhere in the course of their education," Passaro said. "It worked."

The CCE has three components in the four-year framework: preparation, immersion and reflection. One thing that sets it apart from other universities' travel programs is that it has to be credit bearing, said Dr. Ellen Barclay, associate dean and director of Carroll's General Education Program.

Of course, students have different reasons for wanting to travel, so Carroll allows flexibility in immersive travel, offering study abroad, faculty-led, faculty-supported (faculty teaches a course but doesn't travel with the student) and international volunteer courses. Students may also opt to complete their requirement locally, allowing them to volunteer for service in a cross-cultural setting. There is also a self-designed option so a student can do his or her own experience and come to a faculty committee to obtain approval.

Beyond the personal growth gained through a CCE experience, the benefits continue long after Carroll, Barclay said, in terms of ability to effectively interact in the workplace. She said employers want students who are able to function on their own, that are independent and mature, that have problem-solving skills and can work together as part of a group.

Barclay, who herself has led two CCE groups to the Yucatan, added, "All of these things are critical to the CCE. But more

important in this era of multinational and international companies, companies want students who are not afraid to go somewhere and to work with others who are different from them, and work effectively so that our graduates aren't making cultural blunders or misunderstanding based on a too narrow view of the world."

Huck's return to Carroll had come at a time when a fellow faculty member Dr. Rebecca Imes, associate professor of communication, was developing a partnership between the university and the Arizona-based BorderLinks organization to study immigration issues at the Mexico border. She encouraged Huck to join a delegation of 10 faculty and staff who would travel to the border to determine the possibility of creating a CCE program there.

It was her first real immersion experience. She admits she is a person who likes to be in her "own little space." Traveling with nine other people she didn't really know moved her out of her space. It made her quickly foster relationships, appreciating the personal connections beyond the immersion experience and cultural knowledge gained. She knew she wanted the same for students and now pushes them hard to explore the world in a way she never did while she was an undergraduate at Carroll.

"Now looking back, I wish somebody was pushing me out the door," Huck said. "I think that I would have seen the value in it quicker. I would have gotten out of the fear quicker. I would have appreciated it if somebody would have said, 'Get out to go see the world. Experience something. You're getting credit for it. Go do it.'"

She took in the delegation experience in 2012 and was ready to offer the same for students interested in exploring immigration issues. The university developed the CCE and Huck's time to lead it finally came in 2016. Eighteen students registered, prepared to engage in a timely topic amid a heated U.S. presidential race.

## Reflection

A month after her return from the Arizona/Mexico CCE, Huck sat in the lower level of her home, connected her television to YouTube and started a three-hour visual journey of images, sound and reflections that her students each shared in individual, final assignments. Videos and PowerPoint presentations tied into an emotional rubric hit all of the assignment details but ended up as so much more. The CCE was over, graduation requirement fulfilled. The experience, though, would last for years.

"Watching their videos showed me that this was something that I think changed every one of their lives," Huck said. "I think this is the type of immersion experience where they are going to take something serious away from it and know that being apathetic consumers isn't going to work."

"Whether it's about immigration or not, what they are going to take from it is the ability to have these tough conversations," she continued. "That's what the CCEs should be about." ■

# NO BOUNDARIES

Cross Cultural Experiences for the 2015-16 academic year

- Antigua Zacapa
- Florence/Milan/Rome
- Sydney
- Nogales
- Bratislava/Budapest/Prague
- Chichen Itza/Coba/Playa del Carmen
- Abiquiu, N.M.
- Geneva/London/Milan/Paris
- Palermo
- Buenos Aires/Iguazu Falls
- New York City, N.Y.
- Seville
- Chicueyaco/Xiloxochico
- Milwaukee, Wis.
- Kyoto/Osaka/Tokyo
- Osa Peninsula/San Jose
- Bali
- Appalachia
- La Fortuna/Monte Verde
- Cinque Terre/Florence/Siena
- Lima
- Rome





# Houses of Wright St.

When you're a growing university smack dab in the middle of a residential neighborhood of some historical significance, how do you grow?

Well, you can shoehorn new buildings into empty spaces on the campus, as Carroll is doing now with the new science building on the corner of Barstow and College, or you can tear down older, less efficient buildings and erect modern replacements, as will happen soon with Lowry.

You could also expand in a somewhat unconventional way, by buying some of the homes surrounding the campus and transforming those grand old homes into department headquarters, offices and meeting rooms.

Carroll has expanded in all three ways, but the approach of incorporating neighboring properties and maintaining them—indeed, restoring them—has allowed the university to grow while preserving the neighborhood's charm. The tactic is most apparent along Wright Street, where nine of the houses, most dating from the late 1800s, have been purchased and renovated by Carroll.

There are numerous benefits to this preservation-oriented approach, according to Ron Lostetter, vice president of finance and administrative services at Carroll. For faculty and for the students who come to meet with them, the restored homes can feel more comfortable and less sterile than more traditional offices. Owners of nearby homes appreciate that the residential character of the neighborhood is being conserved. And finally, the process has greatly boosted university relations with the city of Waukesha.

"This has been done cooperatively with local government," noted Lostetter. "They recognize our commitment to the neighborhood and to Waukesha."



1



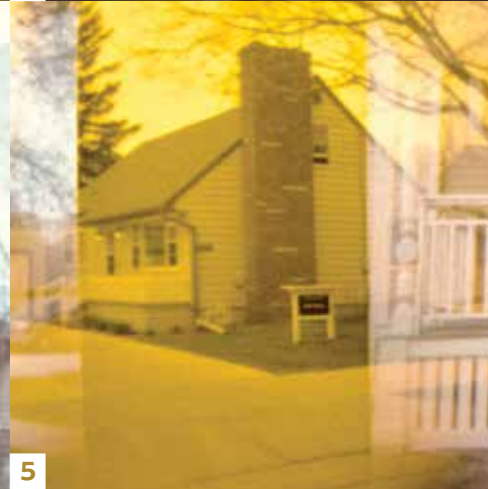
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3



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7



8



9

**1 Center for Academic Advising Services**  
*Built 1922 / Renovated 2010*

☺ / Resources and programming to support students and faculty advisers

**2 Student Health Center**  
*Built 1890 / Renovated 2016*

☺ / Campus health services will move into the building this summer

**3 A. Paul Jones Scholars Hall**  
*Built 1892 / Renovated 2007*

☺ / The Honors Program, Pioneer Scholars Program, Office of International Education and Carroll's chapters of Phi Kappa Phi and the National Scholars are all housed in the building

**4 Betty Lou Tikalsky House**  
*Built 1898 / Renovated 2010*

☺ / Offices for communication and sociology faculty

**5 Public Safety Center**  
*Built 1951 / Renovated 2011*

☺ / The campus command and dispatch center, and offices, a conference room and locker rooms for Public Safety staff

**6 Wright House**  
*Built 1875 / Renovated 2013*

☺ / Office suites for Carroll's three sororities and two fraternities

**7 Walter Young Center**  
*Built 1933 / Renovated 2013*

☺ / Carroll's Counseling Center and Office of the Chaplain

**8 Research and Development House**  
*Built 1890 / Renovated 2011*

☺ / Offices for institutional research, faculty development and grant programs

**9 Philosophy and Religious Studies House**  
*Built 1900 / Renovated 2012*

☺ / Offices for English faculty who teach writing and Philosophy and Religion faculty, as well as collaborative technology space



**MacAllister Hall 212**  
Scott Hendrix, associate professor of history

## Office Hours

Scott Hendrix has been teaching at Carroll for nine years and his office most definitely has a lived-in look. One entire wall is a jumble of books—mostly shelved, some stacked and others scattered about. Photos and posters adorn another wall, reflecting his academic interest in medieval history and his passion for sci-fi films and television shows.



**Kickboxing Trophy**

Hendrix won the Alabama heavyweight kickboxing title in 1988 in his final bout. The guy he beat went on to compete in a national title fight.



**St. George**

A framed icon print depicts St. George, the patron saint of England. Hendrix, an Anglophile, bought the print from a monastery in Greece.



**Army of Darkness**

A poster for the film, described by Roger Ebert as a "goofy, hyperventilated send-up of horror films and medieval warfare." It's one of Hendrix's favorites.





# In the Summer Time

## Are you prepared for longer, relaxing summer days?

Whether lounging at the lake, stuck inside on a rainy day or waiting for the kids' swim lessons to finish, don't get caught without a good read to enjoy in the meantime.

We've put together a collection of faculty favorites for you to check out at your local library or pick up at your favorite bookstore to prepare you for any free time. As you browse this list of enchanting titles, we encourage you to choose wisely and read responsibly.

By Allie Wilfer '17

## Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teaching of Plants

by Robin Wall Kimmerer

"The author of this collection of essays is a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation who also has a Ph.D. in botany. As such, she brings together two decidedly different ways of understanding the natural world, creating 'an intertwining of science, spirit, and story.' The individual essays are beautifully written, and because each one stands alone, it is great for a summer book that you can pick up whenever you have time. While I appreciate the sound-ness of the science she discusses, the real joy of the book comes from her ability to remind us all of the beauty and wonder in the natural world and the importance of our interconnectedness with nature."

**Susan Lewis**, pictured here sitting in a stream, is actually outstanding in her field. Lewis is a professor of biology and animal behavior and has just finished her 21<sup>st</sup> year at Carroll. She and her students regularly conduct field research out at Greene Field Station. Her recent work has focused on how amphipods respond to the leaves of native and non-native trees that fall into Genesee Creek. Lewis lives in Waukesha with her husband, a municipal attorney; their son, a high school sophomore; and two Tibetan terriers. Their daughter is a student at Pomona College in California.

## Battle Hymn for the Tiger Mother

by Amy Chua

"Amy Chua's book recorded her thoughts and feelings about parenting and more broadly, education. Sharing her own experience of raising her two daughters, Amy challenged the mainstream American parenting philosophy. The book, recording her genuine thoughts and feelings, put people [from both American and Chinese cultures] in thinking on how to benefit from cross-cultural encounters. I think most people can connect to the theme of the book no matter whether they are parents or children."

Between family duties and academic work, **Dr. Canchu Lin** enjoys reading up on parenting and cooking, and occasionally enjoys Charles Dickens or William Faulkner. She is an assistant professor in Carroll's business, accounting and economics program.

## Monstrous Regiment

by Terry Pratchett

"Monstrous Regiment' is, for me, one of Terry Pratchett's best novels. It is less about fantasy and more about socio-political critique than most of his works are. Yet it is also a book packed with narrative twists that constitute the very fabric, not just of the plot, but of each character's trait and psychology. Thus, even a short introduction risks of betraying too many spoilers. Suffice it to say that it's the story of Polly, a young girl and pub owner who at a time of raging warfare between her proud but poor nation of Borogravia and its neighbor, the political and economic titan Zlobenia, sets off to find her MIA brother, by disguising herself as a man and joining the army."

**Dr. Massimo Rondolino** is an assistant professor of philosophy, specializing in history of religions, Buddhist philosophy, scientific theory of ideas and comparative cosmology. A fan of author, Isaac Asimov, Dr. Rondolino has always enjoyed science fiction and fantasy novels, fascinated by human experience in the possibility of other worlds.

"I recommend reading 'Yes, It's Hot in Here: Adventures in the Weird, Woolly World of Sports Mascots.' The author, A.J. Mass, used to be Mr. Met, the mascot of the New York Mets. He knows his stuff! I laughed, I cried, but mostly I sweat. Actually, I always mostly sweat. It really is hot in here."



**Pio Pete** is the official mascot of Carroll University, a bold, audacious and undaunted example of pioneer stock. When he's not leading cheers at Pioneer athletic contests, posing for selfies with students or out adventuring, he's been known to enjoy a good book. His biggest problem, he says, is finding time. Well, that and turning pages with his oversized, furry fingers.





## Undaunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the Opening of the American West

by Stephen E. Ambrose

“Undaunted Courage’ is an in-depth and extremely well-written story about the historic travels of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. It begins with the Louisiana Purchase and President Thomas Jefferson’s desire to expand the country’s boundaries west of the Mississippi River. Jefferson called upon Lewis and Clark to find an all-water route across the western two-thirds of the continent. Of course, that is precisely what they did. The book virtually chronicles the day-to-day challenges and discoveries of this pioneering effort.”

Carroll University President **Dr. Douglas Hastad** describes his own reading tastes as eclectic, with history, fiction, mystery, suspense, biographies and sci-fi all vying for space on his bookshelves. He manages to do some reading on business trips and in evenings on campus.

## Master and Margarita

by Mikhail Bulgakov

“Bulgakov’s ‘Master and Margarita’ is set in two distinct times: one in Moscow of the 1930s (during Stalin’s era) and another in ancient Jerusalem. The story follows ‘the Master,’ a writer, and Margarita, his muses, as well as Master’s novel about Pontius Pilate and Yeshua (Jesus). I am sure that others will enjoy this summer read as this book speaks about love and its redemptive power. It is structured as a grotesque fantasy which makes you laugh, cry and savor each and every sentence.”

**Natalya Zinkevich** is a senior lecturer in the anatomy and physiology program. She enjoys satire and philosophical novels, and ensures that there is always a book on her bedstand. Favorite authors include Kurt Vonnegut and Umberto Eco.

## The Bat

by Jo Nesbo

“[‘The Bat’] is not the most recent book I have read, nor do I think it is the best from the series, but if you’ve not read one of his books, you should start with the first. Harry Hole is a Norwegian police officer/detective. While a great detective, he is also an alcoholic and is a bit of a loner. In ‘The Bat’, he is sent to Australia as the Norwegian representative in the investigation of a Norwegian actress. In classic suspense/mystery fashion, there are many twists and turns in the story as they pursue the murderer.”

A fan of suspense and mystery, **Dr. David Feil** was guessing and re-guessing throughout the novel. An associate professor in Carroll’s mathematics department, he finds leisurely reading time on academic breaks and when he’s not brewing his own beers.

## Shanghai Redemption

by Qui Xiaolong

“In ‘Shanghai Redemption,’ the protagonist, policeman/poet Chen Cao is investigating corruption charges against a well-connected Red Prince. Chen, as ever, strives to achieve justice while avoiding running afoul of party leaders and protecting his own life and reputation. The backdrop of the novels is the still-fresh suffering of the Cultural Revolution, set off against the corruption and injustices of contemporary ‘socialism with Chinese characteristics,’ which allows ‘some people [to] get rich first.’”

**Dr. Joanne Passaro** is provost and vice president for academic affairs.

## The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie

by Alan Bradley



“This book will intrigue fans of the mystery genre but also those that love a cleverly written line. Set in the shadows of World War II England, we follow a highly intelligent, sarcastic and brave 11-year old heroine named Flavia de Luce. Using her knowledge of chemistry, her insatiable curiosity, and dogged determination she follows the clues to solve a mystery that becomes as perilous to her as the poisons she plays with. It’s a quick read, both fun and exciting. Perfect for the beach, an airplane or a sofa on a Saturday morning!”

**Brittany Larson '07** is the interim library director and access services librarian in Carroll’s Todd Wehr Memorial Library. She is a curious person, seeking continual learning, which is similar to the heroine of “The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie.” Larson was glad to learn that there were seven more Flavia de Luce books to be read on future Saturday mornings with her dog, Thor.

# CONGRATS TO OUR NEWEST ALUMNI!

## The Carroll Class of 2016

Now go out and explore, befriend, heal and embrace this wonderful wild world!  
You are always Pioneers!



## BUT KEEP IN TOUCH.

Learn about networking opportunities and fun social events with other Carroll alumni, wherever you are. Log on to the website link below and let us know your email address. And if you haven’t heard, the alumni @pio.carrollu.edu accounts are going away on Dec. 31, 2016. Update your contact info and make sure you don’t miss out.

Please go to [carrollu.edu/alumni/connected/update](http://carrollu.edu/alumni/connected/update) and update your information. We’d love to hear from you!



## UCC's Diaz, Olivieri Recognized for Roles in State's Latino Community

Madison365, a nonprofit online magazine, included two Carroll alumni in its recent list of "The Most Powerful Latinos in Wisconsin"—and one of them spoke at the class of 2016 commencement ceremony.

### Ricardo Diaz '74



Diaz, who addressed Carroll graduates and families at commencement May 8, has long been associated with the United Community Center in Milwaukee, serving as its executive director. The United Community Center is now the 17<sup>th</sup> largest Hispanic non-profit in the country. Diaz had previously been named Waukesha Volunteer of the Year.

### José A. Olivieri '78



A partner at the law firm of Michael Best & Friedrich, Olivieri was described by Madison365 as a leading immigration attorney. Olivieri currently serves as the president of the board of directors for the United Community Center in Milwaukee and is the incoming chair of the Carroll Board of Trustees.

# Courting Alaska

Jack Miller '73 pored over legal documents for clients in the oil and gas industry one recent morning in Anchorage, Alaska in an area of law that launched his legal career when he moved to this remote place nearly four decades ago. His career was just 11 solid months at its start and has been a little more sporadic since. He loves law. He just never liked being a lawyer. These days, his lawyering occupies a total of three weeks that are spread out over the course of a year. It is just enough to support what he really loves:

*Living life as a modern day Pioneer.*



**1** The Miller's cabin measures only 20'x16'. It is surrounded on three sides by extinct volcanoes and the Talkeetna River.

**2** A passion for the outdoors pushed Jack Miller to embrace work for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

**3** Caribou stroll past on the Miller property. Sheep, goats and bears are common sights.

Away from Anchorage stands a stretch of long-extinct coastal volcanoes, the Talkeetna Mountains, which connect the Chugach Mountains to the Alaska range. This is where Miller has sustained and survived much of his life, inside a 20-foot-by-16-foot cabin that he and his wife, Jo Ann, built together. There is no plumbing. There is no electricity except for a small generator he purchased after his oldest son was born. It is home.

Surrounded by mountains on three sides and a valley on the fourth that runs down to the Talkeetna River, the cabin is only accessible by small plane. The nearest road is 50 miles away. The closest neighbor? Forty-two miles away.

Living without what most of us would consider basic household amenities, though, means enjoying the richness of a wilderness filled with sheep, goats and caribou. Brown bears. Black bears. Trout and salmon fill the nearby water.

"It is a glorious, glorious place," Miller said.

"Everybody has their own center...I've been privileged enough to have lived a life where I think I have found out what is my center and I get to live a life that's consistent with that."

Transplants from Bay View, Wis., Miller and his wife, Jo Ann, both grew up in the small neighborhood on Milwaukee's south side and dated at Bay View High School—he a football player, she the captain of the cheerleaders. They split ways briefly during college, with Miller getting his taste of Pioneer spirit at Carroll. He followed his older brother, Mark Miller '72, who had already enrolled at the college.

Carroll gave Miller a greater sense of self-discovery, he said. He discovered he didn't want a regular job nor did he want to have "a regular life." He studied psychology and sociology. When he wasn't playing football, he'd hop into his beat-up old Chevy and spend long weekends camping and hiking in northern Wisconsin.

"I don't think I would have ever done what I did (in life) if I hadn't...gained the self-awareness I did while I was at Carroll," he said.

After graduating from Carroll in 1973, Miller hitchhiked across the United States and Mexico. He returned to Waukesha, worked a bit, and earned enough money to continue his travels, this time in the Middle East and Europe. On this trip, he pondered the possibilities of law school. He returned home, enrolled at Marquette Law School, reconnected with Jo Ann and married her.

Shortly after marriage, they spent a few weeks canoeing in Ontario and then traveled all of the national parks in Western Canada. They were gone just short of three months. When they returned home, they set their sights on a life in

Alaska. They agreed it was the only place that he would apply for work.

"It seemed like the most unsettled place we could find," Miller said.

Soon, he was hired, taking a job in November 1978 with a firm in Anchorage during his last year of law school. That stint lasted 11 months. The wilderness was calling.

He and Jo Ann embraced life in Alaska. Miller guided hunters all over the state and fished commercially off of Kodiak Island, Bristol Bay and the Bering Sea. They both worked for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in extremely remote areas of Alaska doing fish counts, working test fisheries, identifying salmon spawning streams/rivers and "loads of other things," Miller said.

While his focus has been on the wilderness and how to live within it, he did get back into the legal arena full time—from March 24, 1989 to the end of 1992—when he was tapped to help handle environmental and commercial issues during the Exxon Valdez oil spill. He worked for VECO Inc. and EXXON Shipping and was in charge of 23 attorneys and about 10 paralegals assisting him with the work.

He doesn't see himself any differently nor does he act differently whether he is in a courtroom or working a trap line, he said. In the wilderness, though, "You are always in the moment."

"When I'm involved in a large deal like the Exxon Valdez spill, you lose that luxury. You're kind of taken out of the moment." Miller said.

Even then, he took time out to commercial fish—to position himself back in the moment. These days, he finds himself living more in the moment

and when law does call to him, it is usually with a desire to give back to the community. He has always done pro bono work but has focused much more heavily for the last six or so years on those clients who otherwise cannot afford a lawyer. He looks back to his Carroll roots—where he participated in the Big Brother program—with helping to instill in him a sense of service.

"People need so much help that somebody has to do it," he said. "Carroll really encouraged community outreach and gave you a sense that you did have an obligation to your community."

When Miller returns to Wisconsin, it is to visit with family, as he did last October. Friends insisted that he visit Carroll during the 2015 Homecoming & Reunion Weekend.

The years have been long, and the miles longer, but the relationship between Miller and his Carroll football buddies remained strong. Last October he stood under a Homecoming tent laughing with friends, including Dave Anschuetz '73, Jeff Cummisford '73, Jim DeJong '73, Jim Schneider '74 and Bob Helf '75. Some he had not seen since his wedding to Jo Ann in 1977. "It was like we never missed a day," he said.

"In college you make the best friends you are ever going to make," he added.

After Homecoming, it was back to Alaska. These days, Jo Ann and their grown sons—Zach and Luke—live less off the grid. Jo Ann is more likely to be found at the couple's home in Anchorage, where Jack lives as well, but he still devotes time to cabin adventures. Hunting. Fishing. Walkabouts in the mountains. This is where his Pioneer journey took him.





# 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](mailto:alumni@carrollu.edu)

**1953**  
**John Hsu '53** has written a memoir, "It's All About Music," currently available at amazon.com. It travels from his childhood in China to his long career as a cellist, gambist, barytonist and conductor, as well as his 50 years of teaching at Cornell University. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Carroll in 1975.

**1958**  
**Dr. Warren D. Johnson Jr. '58** has been selected to receive the Gold Medal for Outstanding Achievements in Clinical Medicine Award from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. The award was to be presented during a special ceremony May 7 in New York.

**1967**  
**Calvin George '67** has relocated to the Santa Fe, N.M. area after more than 30 years in Washington, D.C. His fine art and abstract photography can be seen at [calgeorge.com](http://calgeorge.com).

**Geoff '67 and Sandra Hogan '67** celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Oct. 16, 2015.



**1969**  
**Theodore Hertel '69** is serving on the Mystery Writers of America's national Board of Directors and is chair of the organization's Edgar Awards.

**Dr. Daniel Von Hoff '69** will lead an international group of researchers striving to greatly increase the survival of patients suffering from pancreatic cancer. Von Hoff, physician-in-chief and distinguished professor at the Translational Genomics Research Institute, chief scientific officer at HonorHealth Research Institute and professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic, will direct the team of researchers in the \$12 million effort. "Our overarching aim is to develop therapies that greatly improve a person's survival," Von Hoff said. "In this project, we will pursue pancreatic cancer in a different way than ever before. We will focus on reprogramming the master machinery in cancer cells that drive tumor growth. Our targets are the complexes of DNA and proteins known as 'super enhancers' for their ability to affect a number of genes."



**1975**  
**William Raabe '75** received an honorary Doctor of Letters at the fall 2015 commencement of Concordia University Chicago. The award celebrated his academic career and his lifelong support of church music and musicians.

**1975**  
**William Raabe '75** received an honorary Doctor of Letters at the fall 2015 commencement of Concordia University Chicago. The award celebrated his academic career and his lifelong support of church music and musicians.

**Dr. Edmund Rieger '75** is a principal consultant with Cognizant Technology Solutions, focusing on IT strategy. He received his MPA from the Illinois Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. from Wayne State University. He, his wife and sons reside in Connecticut.

**1982**  
**Kim (Glasheen) Wynn '82** has joined Quarles and Brady LLP as a partner in the Business Law Group. She handles commercial finance and real estate finance transactions.

**1984**  
**Margaret Koch '84** serves as the Deputy Director of the Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin, Texas.

**1990**  
**Jennifer (Mayer) Wilson '90** celebrated the 10th anniversary of her company, New Leaf Coaching and Consulting, LLC in January. She has also been appointed as a consultant to the Office of Quality Improvement at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**1992**  
**Dr. Lisa Liseno '92** is the Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla. She serves as the Director of the Program for Instructional Excellence and the Fellows Society. She continues to teach philosophy as an adjunct instructor at Florida State.

**1997**  
**Peter and Jennifer (Jaworski) Shaw '97** announced the birth of their second daughter, Imogen Angela, on March 17, 2015. She joins sister Maisie. The family resides in South Yorkshire, England.



**1998**  
**Jaime Corcoran '98** and her husband **Ryan '02** welcomed a baby boy, Henry James, on Dec. 21, 2015. Ryan is Director of Information Technology Services at Carroll.



**2003**  
**Tami Carungi Wittlieff '03** and her husband Victor welcomed the arrival of a baby boy, Eli Kenneth, on Sept. 20, 2015. He joins two older sisters, Mya and Keira.

## 1998

**Michelle (Czaplewski) Boening '98**, was named a Top Ten Teacher for the month of Nov. 2015, by WISN-TV. She teaches at Willow Glen Elementary School in St. Francis, Wis.

**2004**  
**Shaun Dow '04** has accepted a new position with American Girl in January and is now working at the company headquarters in Middleton, Wis. as a senior communications associate.

**2007**  
**Kyle '07 and Jessica (Abbott) Mair '07** welcomed a baby girl, Paisley Jane, on Dec. 16, 2015.



**2009**  
**Amanda (Vanevenhoven) Camacho '09** married Esteban "Bubba" Camacho on Sept. 26, 2015. They live in Waukesha, Wis. with their two dogs.



**2010**  
**JP Mason '10** was recently honored with a Legislative Award by the National Rural Health Association in Washington D.C. JP's parents are **Janna (Reetz) '86** and **Stuart Mason '87**.

**2011**  
**Lindsey Mathewson '11** has joined the Underground Collaborative, an art gallery located at 161 W. Wisconsin Ave. in downtown Milwaukee, Wis.



## Celebrating Success

Five alumni honored for professional and community achievements at annual event

### P.E. MacAllister Distinguished Alumnus Award for Service to Carroll Blane Dexheimer '86

Blane Dexheimer, a member of the Alumni Council from 2001-2011, served as its chair for three years, while he also served as a representative to Carroll's Board of Trustees. Under his leadership, Carroll became more involved with community-based projects, such as the annual National Service Project and the Pioneers Serve Carroll Volunteer Day, formerly known as Day of Caring, to further engage alumni and students. He actively engaged with these and other projects in his role as chair, volunteering at multiple alumni events as well as campus events, including his commencement speech to the Class of 2010.

### Graduate Of the Last Decade Award (G.O.L.D.) Michael Roberts '09

Dr. Michael Roberts, PT, DPT, CMTPT, graduated with honors from Carroll University in 2009 with a bachelor of science in exercise science and in 2011 with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree. During his student tenure, he was the physical therapy class president and was accepted to present original peer reviewed research at the American Physical Therapy Association national conference. One of his most memorable experiences during his time at Carroll University was while he was in Guatemala for a clinical rotation through Hearts In Motion, a non-profit organization that provides medical care to people in need in areas of poverty.

### Distinguished Alumnus Award for Community Service John Macy '77

John Macy's work as managing partner and president of Arenz, Molter, Macy, Riffle & Larson fills his days with representation of more than 50 Wisconsin municipalities but he still finds time to commit countless volunteer hours within his community. Macy dedicated more than 1,050 hours to Waukesha County's nonprofit sector in 2014 alone. On almost any given day, he can be found volunteering for one of the following agencies: Waukesha County Community Association, Republican Party of Waukesha County or Delta Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

### Distinguished Alumna Award for Community Service Diane (Dwyer) De La Santos '81

Diane De La Santos has come full circle in her life, leaving behind a prestigious position and suburban home to live and work among the poor in Milwaukee's central city, after climbing out of poverty herself as a young woman. She came to the city with a will to help other adults still struggling with life's financial challenges, and to help their children escape the crippling cycle of generational poverty. She now serves as executive director of City on a Hill, which offers a range of programs for low income families.

### Distinguished Alumnus Award for Professional Achievement Justin Jacobs '03

Dr. Justin Jacobs works for the U.S. Department of Defense, helping military units abroad to analyze and advise based on signals intelligence. In 2014, he received a Presidential Early Career Award in Science and Engineering and praise from President Barack Obama. It is the highest honor bestowed by the United States government on scientists and engineers in the first five years of their independent research careers.

**Arthur Thomas '11** has joined BizTimes Media as a reporter covering manufacturing and technology. His work appears in BizTimes Milwaukee magazine and at BizTimes.com. He had previously served as managing editor of the Waukesha Freeman.

## 2012

**James Curtiss '12** is enrolled at the University of Wyoming as an MBA and Doctorate of Pharmacy student in the class of 2018.

**2013**  
**Stephanie Tesch '13** is currently employed as an International Territory Sales Representative at the InPro Corporation in Muskego, Wis.

**Kyle Wagner '13** was awarded a scholarship for a fully funded Master of Science in International Banking and Finance program at Lingnan University in Hong Kong. Kyle is currently the business development manager for the Brady Corporation in Milwaukee, Wis.

**2014**  
**Duy Nguyen '14** is employed as an actuary by AIA in Vietnam. He was recently named the winner of the company's "I Have an Idea" contest for a program he designed to attract and retain executives.

**Kiersten Skinner '14** has been awarded a scholarship for a fully funded master's program at the University of Bologna in Italy. She had studied abroad in Italy while at Carroll.

## 2014

**Jeffrey (Allen) Taege '14** received the Trailblazer Award from the Institute for Personalized Learning at its national convention in November 2015.

**2015**  
**Shelby Hearley '15** is working for the city of Green Bay in the mayor's office, performing web, graphic design and social media duties.

**Abby Lucas '15** is the Inclusion Specialist and sea kayak program manager at Wilderness Inquiry in Minneapolis, Minn., where she also lives.

### Faculty and Staff

**David Bazett-Jones** and his wife Debbie welcomed a baby boy, Gideon Joseph, on Jan. 12, 2016. David is an Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy at Carroll.



**Timothy Flewelen** and his wife Lauren welcomed a baby girl, Ivy, on Feb. 12, 2016. Timothy is a visiting lecturer in chemistry.



## BE AN OPINION LEADER

Interested in connecting with prospective students and families considering Carroll? Sign up to serve on an alumni panel during our open houses and let them know how wonderful you think Carroll is:

**2016 dates:**  
 Sept. 24, Oct. 29 & Nov. 12

**2017 dates:**  
 Jan. 28, Feb. 18, April 22 & July 15

To sign up as a volunteer, please contact the Office of Alumni Engagement at [alumni@carrollu.edu](mailto:alumni@carrollu.edu) or call 262.524.7237



# MICHAEL JAHARIS '50

Michael Jaharis, a member of the Carroll College class of 1950 who went on to become immensely successful in the pharmaceutical industry, passed away at his home in New York City on Feb. 17, 2016. He was 87.



Jaharis, pictured in the 1950 *Hinakaga*

Classmates who knew Jaharis at Carroll say his success in life came as no surprise. Alice Morava '52, who graduated two years after Jaharis, said everyone on campus knew him. "The student body at that time was small enough that you knew anybody who stood out," she said. "And Mike stood out." Friendly and vivacious, a larger-than-life figure who once donned a toga to announce a run for student senate, Jaharis even then seemed destined for success. "I remember when I first read that he was named to the Forbes 400," Morava recalled, "I wasn't at all surprised.

He was just one of those guys who would make it happen."

Upon graduation from Carroll, Jaharis worked to pay his way through Chicago's DePaul University, earning a law degree. He also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. In 1961, he started working at Miles Laboratories as vice president and director of the company's Ethical Drug Division. He became CEO and president of Key Pharmaceuticals in 1972 until that company's merger in 1986. In 1988, he founded Kos Pharmaceuticals, which was sold to Abbott Laboratories in 2006.

An active entrepreneur into his eighties, Jaharis co-founded Vatera Healthcare Partners in 2007, a venture capital firm specializing in the biopharmaceutical industry.

Louis Dellios '50 met Jaharis during his sophomore year at Carroll. The two bonded over their common Greek heritage and soon, Jaharis was a regular guest at the Dellios family home in Waukesha. Their families remain close to this day, and Dellios said Jaharis often reflected on the role Carroll played in his life. "Those years were when we became

ourselves and learned who we were. We were shaped by the friends we made and by the professors we had. We were coming of age then and he often mentioned that those were sensitive years to his development."

Indeed, Jaharis remained connected to Carroll during his life, serving as a trustee for 10 years. Recently, Michael, his wife, Mary and the Jaharis Family Foundation made a \$5 million commitment for Carroll's new science laboratory building, currently under construction. It's the largest gift ever to Carroll. "This is Carroll's first all-gift building—and we would not have been able to make that happen without his extreme generosity," said Carroll University President, Doug Hastad.

As successful as Jaharis was in business, he was a well-known philanthropist who made transformational gifts to a number

of organizations, including Tufts University, DePaul University College of Law, the Metropolitan Opera, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Weill Cornell Medical College of Cornell University and the Art Institute of Chicago, among many other organizations.

A proud son of Greek immigrants and a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, Jaharis' generosity also benefited the church and anti-hunger and poverty programs in Greece.

"Michael personified the characteristics of Carroll's mission through vocational success, lifelong learning and service in a diverse and global society," said Hastad. "He established an enviable record of success in the pharmaceutical business, positively impacting millions. And he did so with high ethical and moral standards."

# Nationally renowned lawyer, Class of '85 alumna to speak at Alumnae Leadership Luncheon

A Carroll liberal arts grad who has gone on to a rewarding legal career will be featured speaker at the Alumnae Leadership Luncheon on August 10.

Mary Sue Feldmeier '85 gained prominence nationally as a prosecutor in the trial of Jared Loughner, who injured former Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords and murdered six others in a 2011 shooting. She currently serves as an Assistant United States Attorney in Tucson, Ariz.



Feldmeier, an English literature major and four-sport athlete at Carroll, said she found her way into a career in law with a little help from one of her professors, Dr. Gordon Folsom. "During a meeting with Folsom during my senior year, he recommended I sit for the LSAT and apply to law school. I was stunned. Law had never even crossed my mind once in all my 20 years...(he) explained that he had observed my conduct and writing in his English Lit classes, and thought that I could see both sides of an argument and articulate either position. I had never seen that in myself. Another lesson learned that day—be open to what others see in you."

Feldmeier went on to earn her law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School. She received the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service for her role on the prosecution team in the Loughner trial.

Join us Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2016 at the Carroll University Center for Graduate Studies

# IN MEMORIAM

## 1940s

**Constance "Connie" Conrader '42**, passed away Nov. 26, 2015, at the age of 96 in Oconomowoc, Wis. A botanist, author and illustrator, Constance was also a long-time librarian in Oconomowoc. She and her late husband, Jay Conrader, wrote the naturalist field guide "The Northwoods Wildlife Region" in 1984.

**Doris (Sivula) Hingston '46** passed away Feb. 17, in Florida at the age of 91.

**Hubert "Hugh" Hoff '48** passed away Nov. 24, 2015, in Waukesha, Wis. at the age of 86.

**Beverly Jean (Karstaedt) Pike '48** passed away Oct. 24, 2015, in Minneapolis, Minn. at the age of 94.

**Samuel H. Shinozaki '48** passed away Dec. 28, 2015, at the age of 88 in Seattle, Wash.

**Harry Widman '49** passed away Feb. 13 in Wolfeboro, N.H. at the age of 88. Harry received his Master's degree in religious education from Hartford Seminary and worked as a history teacher.

## 1950s

**Burton Sprole '50** passed away May 6, 2015, at the age of 89 in Waterloo, Iowa.

**George H. Egan '51** passed away Nov. 26, 2015, in Waukesha, Wis. at the age of 87. George served in the U.S. Army and later was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, where he served as commodore of the Ninth District.

**William W. Gamble III '51**, of White Lake, Wis., passed away Dec. 8, 2015, at the age of 87. He spent his career in the flooring business and was past president of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association and a member of its Hall of Fame.

**Elijah "Joe" Ostrander Jr. '51** passed away Nov. 17, 2015, in Gurnee, Ill. at the age of 93. He had worked as a guidance counselor and coach at Deerfield High School for 32 years. His wife, **Janet Marie (Haugh) Ostrander '51** passed away Jan. 24, in Gurnee at the age of 86. She had worked as a teacher in Highland Park schools for 28 years.

**Robert K. Pinkalla '51** passed away April 13, 2015, at the age of 86. The former owner of Pinky's Bowl on Milwaukee's south side and Pinky's Bowl West in Moreno Valley, Calif., Robert had a fifty-plus year career in bowling, setting numerous records and being inducted into both the Milwaukee and Wisconsin bowling halls of fame. He set the all-time world record for a season average in 1960 at 238.24 per game and bowled 13 sanctioned 300 games in his career.

**Audrey (Hoewe) Winchell '51** passed away Dec. 6, 2015, at the age of 86 in Mercer, Wis. She had worked for 32 years in the Waukesha School System before retiring in 1991.

**Bruce E. Christensen '52**, formerly of Menominee, Mich., passed away Jan. 31, in Boynton Beach, Fla. at the age of 86.

**Harold L. Korslin '53** passed away Feb. 7, at the age of 85 in Brookfield, Wis. He is survived by his wife, Nancy (Perlick) Korslin '53.

**Joan E. (Filliung) Williams '54** passed away Feb. 15, 2016, in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Frederick J. Katzung '55** passed away Dec. 4, 2015, in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., at the age of 82.

**Frederick A. Grube '58** passed away Feb. 7, at the age of 82 in Sheboygan, Wis.

## 1960s

**Susan J. (Schlichting) Polzin '60** passed away Feb. 11, at the age of 79 in Racine, Wis.

**Nancy Ann (Poggenburg) Kasper '62** passed away Oct. 21, 2015, in Beaver Dam, Wis., at the age of 75. She is survived by her husband David Kasper '63.

**Karen E. (Olsen) Palmer '65** passed away Dec. 28, 2015, in LaGrange, Ill.

**Mary L. (Wagner) Schmidt '66** passed away March 1, in Fond du Lac, Wis., at the age of 71.

**Daniel P. Gordon '67** passed away Feb. 21, in Green Bay, Wis., at the age of 70.

**Roger H. Green Jr. '69** passed away Feb. 2, in Bellingham Wash., at the age of 74.

## 1970s

**William Lowe '70** passed away Nov. 7, 2015, at Hope Hospice in North Fort Meyers, Fla., at the age of 70.

**Janet (Livanec) Hoy '75** of Watertown, Wis., passed away Sept. 24, 2015, at the age of 61. Janet had long been a volunteer in Watertown and served on the school board for 12 years.

# PIONEERS FEED AMERICA

Held throughout the month of April, Carroll's annual national service project delivered yet another positive push against hunger in the United States.

- 182** Participants
- 37,736** Meals Collected
- 23** States Represented
- 12** Regional Alumni Leaders
- 2** Volunteer Opportunities



# The Pied Piper of Carroll

He was there when you started at Carroll and he was there—accompanied by a bunch of his friends—when you finished. The bagpiper is a Carroll tradition at least as far back as the 1960s and chances are that piper was Gary Bottoni, a piper with the Billy Mitchell Scottish pipe band. Bottoni's second gig as a piper was Carroll's commencement ceremony—in 1970. He's appeared regularly since then.

"We always look forward to Carroll. It's a great experience and ceremony," said Bottoni, now the pipe major with the Billy Mitchell Scottish Pipe Band. In nearly a half century of commencement ceremonies, he's seen a lot (*and sweat a lot, back when the ceremony was held indoors*). Does he hear much feedback from the students? Bottoni shook his head no and laughed. "Frankly, they're usually focused on getting out of school."

## Why Bagpipes?

Many have wondered what bagpipes have to do with a private university in the American heartland, thousands of miles removed from the Scottish highlands.

The answer, strangely enough, may lie in the history of organized religion, at least as it came about in those Scottish highlands. There, amidst the heather and the lochs, in the time of the European Reformation, Presbyterianism took hold. In the centuries that followed, Scottish and Irish immigrants brought Presbyterianism to the United States. And, in the early part of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, the sons and daughters of those immigrants moved westward across the country, settling in places like Prairieville (now Waukesha—you see where this is going now, don't you?), in the Wisconsin Territory, and eventually establishing Carroll College.

The lone bagpiper you follow into Carroll on day one, and the marching band you follow out on your final day here, are symbols of that past connection, that pioneering drive that brought about our (not so) wee Carroll.



**Glengarry**  
A traditional Scots hat

**Kilt**  
Originated in Scotland in the 16<sup>th</sup> century, as a huge swath of heavy fabric that wrapped around the body, but a lighter version that maintained just the skirt soon followed. The pattern, or tartan plaid, is a big deal. Each plaid, or sett, is associated with a certain clans and specifies not only the colors of the pattern, but the order of thread counts. Bottoni wears the Ancient Mitchell tartan worn by all members of the Billy Mitchell Scottish Pipe Band.

**Sporran**  
Traditional kilts are pocketless, meaning ancient Scots had no place to carry their iPhones or Altoids. Enter the sporran, Gaelic for purse. Often made of leather or fur, they hang a few inches below the belt.

**Sgian-dubh**  
Another Gaelic word, meaning black knife. A knife, often highly decorative, tucked into the right sock. Pronounced skee-ahn-doo.

**Hose**  
Thick, knee-high socks folded over at the top. Think leg warmers. It gets wild cold in the Highlands!

**Flash**  
Bright, colorful ribbons that emerge from under the folded over socks. Also a persistent danger on blustery days.

**Brogues**  
The grandfather of modern wing tip shoes, with a series of holes in the leather upper. The holes were real, designed to let water run out of the shoe (handy in damp, boggy places like Ireland and Scotland).

## 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](mailto:alumni@carrollu.edu)

**Thursday, May 26**  
Young Alumni & Young at Heart Event  
6–8 p.m.  
*Café Centraal, Bay View, Wis.*

**Saturday, June 11**  
Southern California Alumni & Friends Gathering  
Hosted by *Andrea (Hulme) Tevlin '75*  
4–7 p.m.  
*San Diego, Calif.*

**Monday, June 27**  
46<sup>th</sup> Annual Pioneer Golf Classic  
10 a.m.  
*The Legend at Brandybrook, Wales, Wis.*

**Wednesday, July 13**  
Young Alumni & Young at Heart Event  
6–8 p.m.  
*Location to be determined.*

**Wednesday, August 10**  
Alumnae Leadership Luncheon with Keynote Speaker Mary Sue Feldmeier '85  
*Carroll University Center for Graduate Studies*

**September 30-October 2**  
Homecoming & Reunion Weekend  
*Carroll University Campus*

Carroll University

# HOMECOMING

& Reunion Weekend



September 30-October 2, 2016

## YOUR OLD FRIEND HAS NEVER LOOKED BETTER.

We have plenty of news since you last visited. A new state-of-the-art science building where Maxon Hall once stood. And next to that, another construction project—to replace Lowry Hall. There are additional areas of study and new master's programs. Our athletes are headed to a new (old) conference. We have so much to talk about! And that's just the university. Imagine how much news your old classmates have! Join us to reconnect, remember and rejuvenate.

## TOURS GALORE!

Tours of the new science building will be available throughout the weekend. You can also visit the new Prairie Springs Environmental Education Center and the Paul Fleckenstein Research Laboratory in the town of Genesee, Wis.

Classes celebrating milestone reunions:

- 1941
- 1946
- 1951
- 1956
- 1961
- 1966
- 1971
- 1976
- 1981
- 1986
- 1991
- 1996
- 2001
- 2006
- 2011
- 2015
- 2016

Meet up with these affinity groups:

- Minority Alumni/Students
- Pioneer Scholars and Mentors
- 1976 Football Team
- RecSports
- Physical Therapy
- Men's Basketball
- Business, Accounting and Economics
- Wind Symphony
- Visual and Performing Arts
- Orientation Staff
- Education
- Greek Life
- Softball
- Aftermath
- Choir
- Nursing





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**FROM THE CARROLL ARCHIVES**

## Tea Time

This silver tea and coffee service was presented to Walter L. Rankin by the students of Carroll Academy on Sept. 15, 1885. Rankin served as Carroll's president from 1866 until 1903.

