

CRUSADER UPDATE ALUMNI, DEVELOPMENT & SCHOOL NEWS

FAITH – EXCELLENCE – SERVICE + CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK AT GICC

From January 31st to February 6th, Grand Island Central Catholic Schools celebrated Catholic Schools Week in many ways. The week kicked off with students wearing their Central Catholic apparel as they attended Mass at their parishes over the weekend. Students also wrote letters of thanks to parishes, GICC staff members and others who have supported our school. On Monday, the faculty enjoyed a day of prayer together and then assembled over 100 hygiene packages that were donated for the nonprofit, Orphan Grain Train.

The highlight of the week was the day long Eucharistic Adoration, where students prayed silently in the dark in the school's gymnasium. GICC seventh-grader Tongun Tongun said he felt better after participating in it. "It is great to give thanks to God," Tongun said. "Without God, none of us would be here. So, we need to give thanks to him." Junior Aubree Moritz said she also enjoyed Adoration and that it left her feeling less stressed and more relieved.

Principal Jordan Engle stated "Right now — more than ever in my career as an educator — is a time where mental health is probably more difficult to

perfect than any other time because of the number of distractions and the negative feelings people have about happenings in the world," he said. "Finding that silence right now will do more for mental health than people will ever understand and our kids have really bought into that. They understand how important it is to keep your mental health thermometer at the front of your mind and understand where they are at mentally and spiritually. This is such an amazing opportunity for them to recharge."



The Catholic Schools week ended as our students and staff came in their best attire for a Mass with Bishop Joseph Hanefeldt. This week is always a reflection for us of the many blessings we have and the wonderful opportunity for our students to receive a Catholic education! ●





EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NOTES



Like you, the global crisis has me feeling a bit anxious and it feels like we've been dealing with it for years. With so much uncertainty, life can feel overwhelming, yet I am encouraged by what I see within Central Catholic hallways and classrooms. So much faith, so much hope. To see our teachers and students praying together, discussing challenging topics, laughing out loud, and showing up day after day, handling all the different challenges this year, renews my faith and hope in our community.

I am also hopeful that our supporters will respond as you always have. Go Big Give occurs this spring and this is a great opportunity to provide our students and teachers with funds for technology and curriculum upgrades.

The Foundation and the Foundation Board of Directors continue to work to provide long-term financial stability for Central Catholic Schools. If you, your family, or someone that you know would like more information on supporting the school through charitable gifts or estate planning, please let us know. Your professional tax advisor can also assist you and we can provide information as well.

Lastly, the Board sincerely thanks you for all your love and continued support of our students, staff and school. We certainly could not have survived 2020 without you! May God bless you, keep you and those you love healthy and safe, and may you know that we pray in gratitude for you today and every day.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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A WORD FROM OUR ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Our school year is rolling right along and it's nice to see students in our building once again. Spring extracurricular activities are upon us and there's a sense of excitement due to the fact that we did not have that opportunity last time. It is always nice to see students being so involved with what our school has to offer.

Our staff wear many hats here at GICC and take on various responsibilities. As an FBLA adviser, this chapter is in our third year. It has been gratifying working with our students as they learn valuable life skills. Recently, some of our students were directly involved with applying for the Youth Philanthropy Board Grant. This grant would allow us to raise awareness regarding mental health. GICC strives for the best possible learning environment for our students. However, youth are faced with mental health issues and Central Catholic would like to establish a program to help combat this problem.

We are looking forward to a successful second semester at Central Catholic. We know that through the continued effort and cooperation of our families and the GICC staff and students, we will continue to keep Central Catholic a safe place for learning. Please continue to pray for our staff and students and all those who support our Catholic school. ●



PHOU MANIVONG
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CRUSADER SPOTLIGHT – JULIE KAYL

by Cathy Howard

"We're pretty used to astonished looks" In fact, after 43 years of friendship, we're practically immune to all the jaw-dropping second takes. Julie Kayl is 4 ft. 11. So she says. I'd argue she hovers closer to 4 ft. 9. I'm 6 ft. 1. We've heard every "Mutt and Jeff" joke in the book.

On Saturday nights I take Julie to 5:30 Mass at Blessed Sacrament. Because she's virtually blind, she always takes my arm. I slow my long stride to match her tiny one, and we pick our painstaking way across the parking lot to the church doors. I say painstaking because Julie is never in a hurry. On the other hand, I'm chronically late. It's a rotten combination. Without any urgency at all, Julie chatters my ear off all the way from the car to the church, and I resist the desire to hoist her over my shoulder to hurry into Mass.

Julie, in her rambling fashion, is always in the middle of a story. In fact, she's always in the middle of several stories. The trouble is she cannot recall a single name of anybody or anything. "You know who I'm talking about," she says on our way into church. "Remember? She had two daughters - the oldest one graduated the year before Pat and I retired, and she always wore those crazy little hats?"

I meet Julie for the first time when I am 22 years old and fresh out of college. It's my first day of teaching English at Grand Island Central Catholic, my alma mater, and Julie is the English department head. She's tiny and fairy-like with her beautiful long hair and elfin dress. But she observes me in a way that is deliberate and measured. "How do you feel about teaching *To Kill a Mockingbird*?" she grills. Her voice is low and dignified and does not, I think, match her Tinker Bell appearance. "It's my favorite book!" I say. We smile at one another in instant accord, and a friendship is born.

Julie's husband Pat, who was my own chemistry

teacher at GICC, is the other half of the best friend equation. The following year when my mother dies of cancer, Julie and Pat gather me tenderly under their wing. I'm a regular visitor in their home and fall in love with Eric, their eight-year-



CATHY AND JULIE

old son, and baby John. Eventually Pat and Julie have another baby, an enchanting little girl called Andrea, and I meet John Howard, the new social studies teacher at Central Catholic. When we marry in 1984, Pat and Julie are very much part of our wedding. And when I give birth to our first son, Pat and Julie along with our good friends Hugh and Fran Brandon, the GICC principal and his wife, are godparents.

As if she is one of my sisters, I tell Julie everything - the latest gossip about the new speech teacher, the troubles I'm having with the rebellious sophomore. She always makes me laugh. Hysterically sometimes. It's good to laugh. We share some painfully dark days, too, and at times nearly sink under the heaviness of it all. Julie slowly loses her vision.

But we faithfully support each other - through the years of her diminishing vision, the births of our children, the loss of our parents, little Andrea's own vision issues, and Julie's frightening heart bypass surgery. During the weeks before my double mastectomy, I am comforted by her cheerful little presence across the school hall. When I suddenly sweat in cold fear at the thought of my impending operation, I have only to look across the hall at Julie

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CLASS REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1966 – 55TH REUNION

Save the date - September 2nd & 3rd in Grand Island. Contact Mike Hamik (308) 380-9656 or Jim Dubas (308) 708-0514 for details.

CLASS OF 1970 - 50TH REUNION

Postponed until 2022. More details to follow. Contact Anne Riebschlager for questions, ariebsch@gmail.com

CLASS OF 2000 - 20TH REUNION

Remains on hold. Updates will be provided via email once plans are finalized. Please send questions, or updates to your contact information, to Lisa Schreurs so we can contact you once we have more information. Email: gicc2000@gmail.com or Phone: (617) 686-3233.

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"Go Big Give is a tremendous opportunity for our supporters to express their love and passion for Central Catholic Schools in a shared, collective way," says Executive Director Jolene Wojcik. "This day lets us celebrate our relationships with Central Catholic, whether you're an alumnus or a teacher, a parent or a friend of our school. Whether someone makes a gift of \$5, \$50 or \$5,000 on Go Big Give day, they are saying they want to be a part of the school's success, that they want to see Central Catholic thrive." ●

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STRIV PROVIDES STREAMING SERVICES FOR GICC

Written by Hayden Price, GICC senior

Ryan Smith, a science teacher, felt something was missing when he first arrived at Grand Island Central Catholic. Starting a school streaming service for activities was something Smith decided to spearhead, and after examining his options, he decided that becoming associated with Striv would be the most beneficial for the school.

"My first year here, when I tried to figure out how our teams were doing on the road, I couldn't find anything... So I did some research and found the Striv company and pushed to get that here, so people can watch if they can't make it," stated Smith.

Since the genesis of a broadcasting organization at the school, Striv has soared in popularity. Smith shared that the most viewers they have ever had is 2,300 and the event being covered was the first game on the 'Sader Sod. School masses and sporting events are now streamed live and some events are archived which allows for later viewing.

Jackson Henry, a junior at GICC, was one of the first individuals involved with Striv at GICC. Henry has broadcasted at volleyball, basketball, and football games for a little over a year. Through his involvement in Striv, Henry has learned so much about striving services.

"It entails working cameras, because we have a few different cameras that we use to Striv the games, and then there's computers, which involve all those highlights that you see... We have to transfer them and roll them through, and then you have your two announcers that will commentate the game," shared Henry.

Because striving is a complicated process, Smith now has many students involved in Striv. Participation in the activity is incentivized by school service hours. Students who have sought involvement in Striv since its beginning range from sixth-graders to twelfth-graders; over the past year, Smith stated that 20 students have helped with Striv. Smith can see the benefits that the activity presents to students every time they cover an event.

"It [Striv] gets them [students] out of their comfort zone. It isn't something that they've done before, especially the commentating. Talking, trying to inform people, and learning new skills that aren't necessarily taught in any of our classes here," shared Smith.

Becoming a broadcaster is not without its challenges. Announcers need a base knowledge of sports terminology, and also have to keep the



conversation going with their fellow announcers while speaking with diction and confidence. Henry found that keeping the conversation going can be a difficult task.

"Definitely filling dead air time, so being able to, when the game is boring, come up with things to talk about or being able to play-by-play run the game without making it boring," shared Henry.

Being an announcer for the school's Striv program has made Henry a familiar voice around town. With his signature phrases like "that's money," he has become a staple broadcaster. The school's broad fan base takes notice of his dedication to broadcasting and even compliments him in public for his work. These compliments have become increasingly common and have fostered a love of broadcasting for Henry.

"I'll walk into Walmart, and I'll see somebody that I haven't seen in years, and they will be like, 'Do you Striv the Crusader basketball games?'. And I go 'yeah' and they respond, 'That's so awesome!...I enjoy that a lot,'" described Henry.

Because of experiences like these and the many hours he has dedicated to Striv, Henry has reconsidered his career plans. The experiences that high school activities provide can help teens discern the right path for their professional life, and it appears Striv has done just that for Henry. "My ideal career has changed. From business to sports broadcasting, and I think that it would be a lot more fun if I went into sports broadcasting," concluded Henry.

The relatively-new program at GICC has proven valuable to Crusader fans for the past year. Virus or no virus, the easy accessibility of merely doing a quick search to tune into Crusader games and activities is due to GICC strivers' dedication. ●



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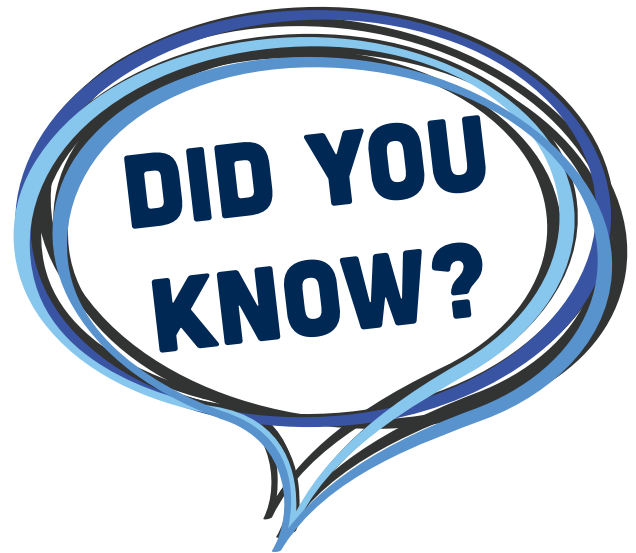
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CRUSADER SPOTLIGHT – JULIE KAYL CONTINUED

giggling with her students to find my footing again. Just the sight of her reassuring little person always calms my fears.

The darkest time of our lives occurs in 1994 when Pat and Julie's son Eric, just 25, is killed instantly. On a Sunday afternoon, Julie calls. She can't speak right away, and I know something's very wrong.

"Eric's dead," she sobs.

John and I immediately rush to their house. John awkwardly throws his arms around Pat who stands very still in the living room with both hands shoved deeply in his pockets. I sit next to Julie on the couch and grip her hand thinking I must never let go. Julie weeps and shivers uncontrollably. None of us say anything. In that moment I fear my friend will never come back to me. But she does.

Even after Eric dies and her vision deteriorates, Julie is still a vital presence in her classroom. She steers her students through Dante's *Inferno*, spends hours grading essays in spite of her tired eyes, chases kids down the hall for missing homework, and posts newspaper clippings of students' achievements that cover an entire wall of her classroom. Her kids adore her.

I'm shocked the day she tells me she and Pat have decided to retire from teaching. As it turns out, Pat is having health issues. They're not serious at first, but John and I observe with deep concern his weight loss and pallor. Throughout the next few years, he's in and out of the hospital, and Julie is constantly with him. When he's diagnosed with lymphoma, she gives me the news with characteristic optimism.

"They can fix him. They can do all sorts of things for lymphoma," she says cheerfully.

John and I are not so sure. Pat is a shell of his former self and loses all zest and curiosity for life. We long to hear his high little laugh or see him gaze absentmindedly at some unseen world in the depths of his always-busy mind.

In December of that year, even Julie realizes that Pat's time is near. She spends every night sleeping on the little couch next to his hospital bed and calls her good children, John and Andrea, to come home. One day she phones to tell me that Pat, practically overnight, has become unresponsive. It's time to say goodbye, she says.

In the hospital, I kiss Pat's forehead and let go of my old teacher and faithful friend. Julie and John and Andrea stand in a solemn, quiet little group. Two days later, only the three of them will huddle close

to Pat's bed as his ventilator is removed. He takes three short breaths and leaves them forever.

All of us who know Julie fear she won't survive without Pat. Her son John is in the military, and he and his family are stationed in Kansas City and frequently move - even overseas sometimes. Andrea is a college professor in Nevada. As protective and loving as they are, Julie's children cannot be with her all the time. She can't drive, can barely see, and is now almost always on her own.

Turns out Julie, in fact, is capable of pretty much everything. She orders her groceries and medicine online, takes the little bus for senior citizens to go to appointments, does her own taxes, works tirelessly in her beloved garden, and always is grateful for her good neighbors who appear unbidden to shovel the walk or invite her over for an occasional meal.

She's still my bright, cheerful, quirky best friend, and she assures me she's never depressed. Over the moon with delight, she spends almost the entire last spring and summer with her wonderful Andrea who comes home to Grand Island during Covid. John and his family contact her regularly, and she's always keenly aware and comforted to think she will be reunited with Eric and Pat one day. In the meantime, she and I are able to see each other frequently.

Nobody is like Julie Kayl. No one's as funny, as quirky, as remarkable or as remotely courageous as my very tiny, very unusual friend. I could never do without her. But she assures me I will never have to.

"If I die before you, I'll think of some sort of sign to let you know I'm still around. What shall it be," she ponders, tapping her long fingernails. "Shall I make it something to do with flashing lights? Oh no," she frowns. "I think that's what I promised my sister Colleen. Oh! That reminds me. Did I tell you she's coming to Iowa with me for my eye doctor appointment? We might stop at that - what's it called? The Amish settlement? You remember because you went there, too. Pat loved a restaurant there. The corned beef hash was all he could talk about..."

And she's off, like a bee darting from one flower to another. It's impossible to keep up with her train of thought or remember half her stories. But really, I don't have to remember much.

I only have to remember that Julie Kayl is my best friend and that she always makes me happy.

That's enough. ●

CHAPEL OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Joe Schrier Memorial and the Ardis Sullivan Memorial. Both families chose to designate the memorials to add to our beautiful Chapel of the Holy Spirit by purchasing a new Ambo and Priest table. We greatly appreciate the support of continuing to make this a sacred, beautiful place for our students, staff, and supporters of Central Catholic. ●

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WILLIAM "BILL" FILA '65

Survived by his children, Christopher (Tonica) Fila, and Tami (Mark) Maguire; three sisters and brothers-in-laws, Paula and Bob Parmley, Pam and Steve Lofholm, Penny and Bob Schwieger; and sister-in-law, Sheila Fila; five granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. Also left to cherish his memory are eleven nieces and nephews.

LORETTA MEIER

Survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Debbie and Mark Brammer and Karen Tagge; two sons and daughters-in-law, Terry and Carol Meier and David and Connie Meier; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Henrietta Willman and Virginia Baker; and a brother, Bill Rotherham.

WAUNETA MCGOWAN

Survived by her family James P. (Janell) McGowan, Larry J. (Barbara) McGowan, John T. McGowan, Mark E. (Kim) McGowan, Steve P. McGowan, and Matthew C. (Jennifer) McGowan; Sr. Carlene Headrick; Son-in-law, Matt Redman; Sister, Rita Wagner; Brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Jim O'Connor; Donn (Dorothy) Mattea; Kay McGowan, Ramona McGowan, and Dee McGowan; 18 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

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Survived by his wife, Mike Murphy; many nieces, nephews, cousins, great-nieces, great-nephews, many special friends, neighbors and community members; his brother priests, along with all his brothers and sisters in Christ.

HARLAN P. PUNCOCHAR

Survived by his wife, Anne Puncochar; children and their spouses, Mary Budde, Mike (Libbie) Puncochar, Barbara (Paul) Olsufka, and Tim (Teri) Puncochar. Others left to cherish his memory include his 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

THOMAS WANEK

Survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Kathy and Hank McFarland, two sons and daughters-in-law, Tom and Kim Wanek, and Jim and Annette Wanek; 10 grandchildren; two brothers George (Margarita) Wanek, and Mike (Bonna) Wanek; numerous nieces and nephews and other family members.

NORMA JEAN WOODS

Survived by a brother, Gordon (Marlene) McMullen; sons, David, Steven, and Scott (Gina) Woods. Grandchildren include Randy (Michelle) Woods, Katie (Tom) Jeffrey, Susan (Justin) Gripp, Mallory, Megan Woods and Gracie Woods; five great-grandchildren.

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