Welcome to our new publication, *Many the Gifts: Statement on Community Support*. Though this inaugural issue reports on the generosity of our benefactors from July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2011, we will publish *Many the Gifts* annually. With this publication, we express our sincere appreciation for the support of our benefactors, who donate so generously to Carondelet High School and to our students, and we celebrate some of the many ways in which our students learn from our benefactors’ examples, assuming responsibility for philanthropy and service.
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This report reflects cash gifts received between July 1, 2008 and June 30, 2011, unless otherwise stated. Every effort is made to assure accuracy. If we have failed, by error or omission, we sincerely apologize. Please inform Director of Development Patricia Larsen (925-686-5353 or plarsen@carondeleths.org) so that any error can be corrected.


Rest In Peace

Janice Becker
Class of 1970
May 15, 1952 - July 30, 2011

Karen Cline
Class of 1977
May 21, 1959 - May 21, 2010

Sister Joan of Arc De Guire, CSJ
Science Teacher, Senior Class Moderator, 1973 - 1982
February 28, 1920 - July 6, 2011

Margarita (Rita) Schiller
French Teacher, 1969 - 1982
September 24, 1930 - September 28, 2011

In Memoriam

Hugh Alderdice, husband of Barbara, former CHS career counselor; father of Carol ’77, Clarice ’81, Lauren ’78 and Pamela ’75.
Janice Becker-Montgomery ’70, mother of Ashleigh ’05 and Alicia ’07.
Catherine Bedecarre, mother of Catherine ’70 and Corrine ’72.
Laura Clark, mother of Laurie ’82.
Marie Emanuel, mother of Patti Stauch, former CHS faculty.
Brian Finerty, father of Anne-Marie Cabral, CHS faculty.
Marion Fitzpatrick, mother of Kathleen ’76.
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Bette Jacob, mother of Pamela May ’73.
John Maher, father of Aisling ’09.
Gil Montemayor, father of Michelle ’83, Marlo ’86 and Marlene ’87.
Frederic Nerney, father of Dana ’82.
Charles Peissner, father of Margaret Gartner, CHS coaching staff.
Esther Pochini, mother of Jeannette “GiGi” ’82 (deceased) and Victoria ’85; grandmother of Elisa Aliano ’12.
Mark Reed, father of Cynthia ’99.
Mark Russell, father of Kelley ’02 and Allison ’09.
Mary San Souci, mother of Ellen ’72; grandmother of Andrea Cebalo ’99.
Hope Viramontes, mother of Mari ’76, Sheila ’80 and Anita ’84; grandmother of Jessica Schultz ’08.
Cornelia Wargo, mother of Lisa ’77.
Dear Friends of Carondelet,

We are pleased to share with you our new publication, Many the Gifts: Statement on Community Support. In addition to the many categories and lists of donors, Many the Gifts includes articles, by and about students and alumnae, that feature ways of giving back to the community.

As you may already know, over the past few years Carondelet has responded to the current economy by directing all fundraising appeals to providing for tuition assistance. The current reality is that almost 27% of Carondelet families are receiving financial aid, either through scholarships or work grants. As of this writing we have disbursed $1.2 million, and we continue to receive requests as employment status changes for some families. We hope to continue our commitment to tuition assistance because of your generosity in so many areas. We are grateful to those families who have established scholarships or awards in honor of or in memory of a loved one. We are grateful to their families and friends who continue to contribute to these scholarships. We are grateful to the families and alumnae who respond generously and consistently to our annual appeal.

Our two annual fundraisers, Visions of Christmas and the Golf Tournament, continue to receive strong support and patronage. The financial support of sponsors, participants, and volunteers is greatly appreciated, especially because they are testimony to the priorities established and the sacrifices involved. Just as important is what I see as a spirit of cooperation, fellowship, and ownership that is evidenced in both of these events. For this combination of success and spirit, we are especially grateful to Kathleen Russell, Director of Special Events, and Marybeth Anicich, Assistant. As of this writing, Visions of Christmas is in progress and we look forward to another successful year of raising funds and making friends, all on behalf of our 802 young women who benefit from your generosity.

About our ongoing strategic plan, Phase V is also definitely in progress. With approval from the City of Concord and a spirit of cooperation from the City of Walnut Creek, our future course is definitely set! As you may recall, Phase V provides for a new gymnasium building, which includes Visual and Performing Arts studios as well as a weight room and a dance room. The indoor swimming pool will complete the Aquatic Center complex as well as our theme: “Fitness for Women: Mind, Body and Spirit.” This project will be our most ambitious ever as we explore ways to raise the money needed to complete Phase V! We know that we can count on the individual support of every CHS family—past, present and future—and we know this because, from the beginning in 1965, we have experienced the sacrifices and support of so many, always according to the family means.

Carondelet’s very first publication, called Beginnings (1965), quoted Henry Ford: “Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress, working together is success.” Let us rejoice together in the progress that has been made; let us continue to work together to assure an academically excellent, a spiritually challenging and a financially sound Carondelet High School.

Sister Kathleen Lang, CSJ
THE SCHOOL’S VISION

In March 2000, the high schools sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph met to share a common vision based on the Congregation’s charism, history and mission. The following Vision Statement was formulated at that time:

Carondelet High School, founded and sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, will serve those seeking to become “all of which woman is capable” through a curriculum that integrates intellectual, moral, physical, psychological, social and spiritual development.

Carondelet High School will model collaboration among students, faculty, parents, alumnae, Board, and the greater community.

Integrating a counter-cultural stance based on gospel values, the School will nurture an environment of risk-taking that enables each person to assume roles of leadership and service to the dear neighbor.

Graduates of Carondelet High School will know their responsibility to reflect the CSJ charism of unity and reconciliation in their personal and professional lives.
Governance: Board of Directors

Principal Nancy Kelley Libby ’76 with Board members Pat Brighton ’81, Ann Magovern, and Sr. Patricia Roskolt, CSJ (front row, left to right); Myra Belfiore, President Sr. Kathleen Lang, CSJ, Sharon Capece, Shirley Nunn, Norm Alberts, and Elizabeth Paz-Rumore (second row); Brian Mulligan, Sr. Ann Patricia O’Connor, CSJ, Bob Fahlman, and John D’Amico (back row).
“My daughter had a fabulous experience that nurtured her spiritual life, prepared her for college, and helped her make lifelong friends.”

Roger Engelhardt
Father of Marie ’04
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A tradition that is deeply embedded in the Carondelet High School Community, service to the “dear neighbor” traces directly to the heritage, history, and charism of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, who founded and sponsor CHS. Service, therefore, is an ever-present theme in student life as experienced in our curriculum—including religious education—and our co-curricular program.

At Carondelet, community service is a multi-pronged effort that weaves through the academic, social, athletic, and spiritual experience of the student body. While Carondelet High School does not have a community service requirement for graduation, more than 90 percent of Carondelet students perform community service from their hearts. Obvious in every segment of the School—from fundraising and organizing charitable drives to tutoring students and visiting the elderly—service experiences range from providing an extra pair of hands at a childcare center to entertaining disadvantaged children at our annual Halloween “St. Marty’s Party,” and much more.

**GOSPELS IN ACTION**

Service experiences are so valued in the Carondelet culture that community service is an optional part of the School’s curriculum. For example, to fulfill five of the 10 Religious Studies units required each year, senior students have the option to take “Gospels in Action,” in which they select service responsibilities from a list of local agencies serving the dear neighbor. Students may work with pre-school toddlers, elementary school children, severely challenged high school students, or elders. Course assignments require students to write reflective personal essays, prepare photo essays, and complete an interview with an adult volunteer. The Community Service Administrative Assistant and Coordinator routinely evaluate the students, while site supervisors complete written evaluations of the students and their service. During the second semester, students may include the Youth Educator Program (YEP) in their curriculum. Administered by an outside agency, YEP prepares students to present a curriculum to junior high school students on the effects of using drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.

**A CULTURE OF VOLUNTEERISM**

A “go-to” place for local parishes and public schools that need volunteers, Carondelet provides the community with helpers for festivals, special events, and retreats. In the Community Service Office, a battery of clipboards lines the wall, informing students of numerous opportunities to serve others, particularly after school and on weekends during the academic year. In addition, many Carondelet students devote 50 hours of their summer vacations to serve those in need—locally, across the country, and around the world. Our students have walked in special events (such as the breast cancer Race for the Cure), helped at childcare centers, tutored students, provided companionship for the elderly, assisted the medical community, performed manual labor on building projects (such as Habitat for Humanity), worked as camp counselors (at Camp Krem and elsewhere), and served others in need both near and far, from Salinas and Tijuana to Africa and India.

**STUDENTS IN ACTION**

In 2008, Carondelet High School was selected as the national recipient for Outstanding Service by a High School to represent the Youth Service Initiative Program of the Jefferson Awards. Two years later, at the Annual National Jefferson Awards Ceremony in 2010, the School was honored to receive the Silver Medallion as an Outstanding School of Service. Cultivating a culture of service within the student body, Carondelet continues to participate in the Jefferson Awards, Students in Action. Every year since 2008, junior and senior students have stepped up to lead the Jefferson Awards, Students in Action team, attending a leadership workshop and, in turn, forming an active and effective team.

The annual St. Marty’s Party is a favorite volunteer opportunity at Carondelet.
Students perform service on Urban Plunge trips to the Tenderloin in San Francisco.
“Naming CHS in our trust gave us an opportunity to provide a quality Catholic education to a future alum, in return for the education that our family received due to the generosity of others.”

Mary & William A. Chapman
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Some grandparents and other guardians who care for children of incarcerated parents cannot drive the children to prisons to visit their loved ones because of distance or expense. For this reason, Sister Suzanne Steffen, CSJ, organized a California bus trip in 2000, helping 17 children to visit their imprisoned family members. That trip was the first of many and the roots of the organization called “Get on the Bus.” Sister Suzanne Steffen worked with Sister Suzanne Jabro, CSJ, who had a vision for the program and was responsible for its rapid growth.

Carondelet students chose to support Get on the Bus with their fall service commitment, called “Project Backpack.”

Get on the Bus, a non-profit ministry, is now sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph Ministerial Services. The program has grown from one bus in one city to 10 buses in 10 cities throughout California—and it continues to grow. On Mother’s Day and Father’s Day last spring, for example, more than 50 buses transported children to see their parents in California prisons.

At no cost to the children’s families, the organization provides free transportation to parents’ prisons, where the children and their parents have a four-hour visit. The program provides meals and snacks all day. Also, on the trip home, the children receive teddy bears with letters from their parents, photos with their parents, and post-visit counseling.

Get on the Bus also gives each child a travel bag full of goodies to entertain the children on the long ride, and this is where the Carondelet Community contributed support. Our students, faculty, and staff donated 65 backpacks and more than 2000 items to fill them. These items included school supplies, small games, and activity books to entertain the children during the trip and to help them be prepared for school. In addition, the Community raised $700 in cash.

Supporting the right of children to see, touch, and talk to their incarcerated parents, the Get on the Bus program advocates for restoration of relationships between these children and their parents. Approximately 200,000 California children have a parent in state prison, and 97,000 have a parent in jail. Of parents in state prison, 60% report that they are incarcerated more than 100 miles away from their children. Get on the Bus says that the odds of delinquency among children of prisoners increase dramatically when these children are denied visits with the incarcerated parent. On the other hand, children who are allowed regular visits with an incarcerated parent demonstrate better emotional and social adjustment, as they are assured that they are loved and that their parents have not abandoned them by choice. According to Get on the Bus, regular visits between children and incarcerated parents also lower the rates of recidivism for the parent and improve family reunification after a parent’s release.

At left, a child visits her mother in prison as part of the Get on the Bus Program. At right, students show some of the donated backpacks and items to go inside them.
“At Carondelet, I was blessed with a great education in a loving community nurtured by the Sisters, faculty, and staff. It was a time in my life when I grew emotionally, spiritually, and academically. I have pledged my support to Carondelet, not only to honor my mother but also in thanksgiving for all that Carondelet has given to me as a woman of faith, heart, and courage.”

Christine Sabatte Logan ’73
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A Mother Inspires Passion for Prevention

BY COURTNEY SMITH SIMMONS, CLASS OF 2001

For 20 years, my life was comfortable for the most part. Sure, I had the normal fallouts with friends and a struggle getting an A here and there, but I had a loving family who provided me with the tools I needed to become successful in life, including the best education possible.

As I approached the end of my college career, however, life began to seem a little daunting. How would I transform the education I had received into the working practices of adulthood? I worried about all the struggles I might face in the real world. Then, in 2004, my perceived concerns about adulthood became more overwhelming than I ever could have imagined. My mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. Life as I knew it had changed forever!

Cancer strikes fear in the hearts of the bravest men and women. When you hear that you have it, you can’t believe it. We tend to see cancer as something that happens to other people, not to yourself, not to one of your loved ones.

I will never forget the day I came home from college, expecting what I thought was going to be a fun weekend with my mother. As I walked in the door, she walked into the room from around the corner, and she had a scarf on her head. Instantly, I knew something was wrong. She looked at me, grabbed my hand, and said, “I have cancer.”

All I could say was, “Why?”

My mother had chemotherapy and beat the breast cancer, but then she got leukemia, which was caused by the chemotherapy. Watching my mother go through intensive treatments for leukemia, I realized that cancer can take a devastating toll on our lives. In the process, I began to pay close attention to the resources, images, and campaigns that existed about cancer prevention and early detection. After two years, my mother lost her brave fight to cancer. At the age of 22, I was devastated beyond words. I had not only lost my mother but my best friend.

My mother’s inspiration ignited my passion to educate individuals about the importance of cancer prevention. In December of 2006, I founded Package of Prevention, a non-profit organization committed to educating people about the importance of cancer prevention and early detection. Through seminars, talks, and health-awareness events, Package of Prevention empowers all people—regardless of age, race, gender, and income level—to make informed decisions about their health and to decrease their chances of being diagnosed with cancer.

I have pledged to reach out to as many individuals as possible, in hopes of sparking conversations about cancer and demystifying the negative stigma, which makes people too scared to talk about the illness. My mom always said, “Each day is a sign of renewed hope.” Even though my mom is not a survivor, I strongly believe that her fight will continue on through the work of Package of Prevention. It is important to remember that there is hope after a cancer diagnosis, as long as we remember to be proactive patients and to seek knowledge for our families and ourselves. At times, I feel defeated, concerned that my work is not doing enough to save lives or to encourage people to get their annual check-ups. But people like my dad remind me that, if I touch just one life, then I have met my goal.

Carondelet High School’s Vision Statement says that the School serves those seeking to become all of which woman is capable. In my continued quest to be all of which woman is capable, I am truly thankful for the many values I gained from Carondelet High School, the University of Southern California, from my wonderful parents, and from many other generous people I have come across in my fight to help end cancer. Each day is a sign of renewed hope, and each day is another chance to allow more young women the opportunity to celebrate life with their mothers.

For information, please visit www.PackageOfPrevention.com.
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Lessons from Camp Krem

BY STEPHANIE STEINBRECHER
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An elderly woman carefully fills in the lines of a coloring book with a crayon. A young man sifts through an endless pile of costumes to find the perfect disguise. A little boy jumps from lap to lap, kissing each stranger’s cheek as he goes. People move in and out, here and there, never stopping, never wiping the genuine smiles off their faces.

This strange picture might puzzle some people but, for those who have experienced this, it is not strange at all. Rather, this scene is typical at the most comfortable and welcoming place in the entire world: Camp Krem. Secluded on the top of a hill in Boulder Creek, a small town in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Camp Krem is a summertime haven for children and adults with special needs.

It is impossible to replicate or even adequately explain the extraordinary atmosphere that infuses Camp Krem; the remarkable individuals who come together during the summer are unafraid to be themselves and to make new friends, each adding a distinct spark to the radiant glow that makes up Camp Krem. I have been fortunate enough to spend 20 days of my life volunteering at Camp Krem as a Counselor in Training, and I still cannot get enough of this exceptional place.

During the 10 days of Session Three this past July, I became good friends with a charismatic young woman named Jessica, a camp-wide favorite; her playful demeanor and loving sensitivity earn her many friends. Although her speech can be difficult to understand, she has an outgoing personality and an infectious crooked smile. Each time I saw Jessica, she gave me a kiss on each of my cheeks and called me “Bit-nie!”

Jessica’s friend Teddy also attended Camp Krem. Teddy is nonverbal and often felt very homesick, but Jessica always held his hand, tickled his neck, or gave him hugs to comfort him. She has an unlimited supply of simple sensitivity, which she always offered to anyone who was willing to accept it. Despite her limitations, Jessica is the most pure-hearted person I know. She amazed me.

When the final day of camp inevitably came, tears rolled down my face when the time came for Jessica to board the bus to leave. However, when I saw her beaming smile, I could not help but mirror her reaction. How could I not have been happy when I realized how wonderful Jessica was? She is a person who makes the best out of every situation and spreads cheer wherever she goes. She is loving and kind, a good entertainer, and an even better friend.

Before we parted, she held my face in both her hands, kissed me on each of my cheeks as usual, and kissed me on my forehead before touching her nose to mine. She gives out pure love. Jessica, like all the wonderful people at Camp Krem, serves as the perfect example of the kind of person that all of us should aspire to be.

Camp Krem and its campers have greatly influenced my perceptions and beliefs about life and about others. For that, I forever owe Camp Krem. My volunteer experience there was about much more than performing the customary jobs of a Counselor in Training (CIT), such as assisting campers with simple daily tasks, entertaining and playing with campers, running errands for counselors, and working in the kitchen. Instead, being a CIT has been a true privilege, giving me a wonderful, humbling experience that I could not have received anywhere else.

The Camp Krem campers are the most beautiful people I have ever met. They have shown me the meaning of friendship. They taught me to value happiness and to keep trying to make the most out of life. I know the other Carondelet CITs feel as fortunate as I do that we have gotten to know this extraordinary place, and all of us hope to return to Camp Krem next summer as counselors. We pray that many other Carondelet students will be able to share this special experience for years to come.
"I’m a proud alum, and giving back to the Carondelet community is the least I can do! I support the Alumnae Scholarship Fund because it provides tuition assistance to a young woman who would otherwise not have the means to attend Carondelet."

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BY ALYSE CRONIN
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This summer, I put my energy behind a passion I have, which is working with non-profits. While participating in Carondelet’s and De LaSalle’s Ven a Ver (Come and See) program, I was introduced to an amazing group of people, some migrant farm workers in Gonzales, California. This experience and the Ven a Ver Program inspired me to do more to help those migrant workers.

Today, the Hispanic population is one of the fastest growing groups in the United States. As of 2010, the Hispanic community in the United States stands at 48 million people, and it is projected to grow to over 100 million people by 2050. Furthermore, Hispanics in America have the largest high school dropout rate of any ethnic group. This statistic, combined with the fact that Hispanics have the youngest population of any ethnicity, will only further exacerbate the issue of poverty among Hispanics in America in the future.

I witnessed this issue firsthand while living with the migrant families in Gonzales, California, during my experience with Ven a Ver. This exposure made such an impression and impact on me that I knew I had to do more, and I became personally determined to invest my time and energy to try and make a difference in the lives of these migrant farm workers and their families. As a result, I have formulated plans to capitalize on this life experience by founding the philanthropic foundation, Running With Love.

My vision is to enable the migrant Hispanic population of Gonzales to achieve a high school completion rate of 100%. To this end, the mission of the Running With Love Foundation is to remove environmental barriers that are inhibiting the children of migrant farm workers from obtaining a high school education. Without this education, these young people will not be able to attend college and, thus, they will not be able to improve their status in the United States workforce.

To improve the outcome, several barriers must be overcome, ranging from basics (such as clothing and nutritional food) to improvements in working hours and conditions. It will take a focused initiative to overcome and improve these conditions. How do I plan to accomplish this?

As a philanthropic foundation, Running With Love will have four basic pillars:

• The first pillar will target substance, providing rice and beans to Gonzales Hispanic farm worker families to ensure that they are well nourished.
• The second pillar will provide clothing and basic school supplies to the children, encouraging them to stay in school.
• The third pillar is focused on increasing literacy by providing books for children of all ages.
• The final pillar of Running with Love will provide a mentoring program to inspire the children of farm workers in Gonzales to stay in school and improve their futures.

In addition to the above pillars, as a non-profit, financial support is also necessary for goods that cannot be donated. The first collection will go to purchasing turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner for 23 families. This is only the beginning of my hopes and plans for the families of Gonzales.

For more information about Running With Love, email the Foundation at RunningWLove@gmail.com.
“The Golf Tournament is an annual opportunity to give something back to CHS while enjoying a fun day on the course with my brothers. We have participated for 17 years!”

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ACADEMICS
Algebra I 132
Algebra IA 21
Algebra Honors 0
Geometry 23
Geometry Honors 36

RELIGION
Catholic 197
Other Christian 15

SCHOOL TYPE
Catholic 143
Private 37
Public 32

GEOGRAPHIC
Contra Costa 202
Alameda 9
Solano 1

Graduating class 205 students

COLLEGE PLANS
Planned to attend colleges in Fall 2011 100%
Number of institutions attending 80 colleges, universities, and community colleges
Also accepted by but chose not to attend 94 additional colleges and universities
Locations of colleges they will attend 28 states (including California)
Attending college in California 62%

COLLEGES ATTENDING
Community colleges or two-year colleges 22 students 11% of the class 6 colleges
4-year colleges and universities 183 89%
California State Universities 31 15% 11 universities
University of California 24 12% 6 campuses
Four-year, independent colleges and universities in California 51 25% 14 colleges
Four-year, out-of-state colleges 77 37% 43 colleges

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Many the Gifts is the title of this publication. From the preceding lists, you have seen that this title has meaning in both the literal and figurative senses. Carondelet is blessed with many donors who have chosen to give in numerous ways. So I say to all of you, “Many the Thanks!”

Patricia L. Larsen

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Your employer may be one of hundreds of companies that match their employees’ gifts to educational institutions. If so, your gift to Carondelet could be doubled or even tripled. Some companies also match their retirees’ gifts. To take advantage of your company’s matching gift program, contact your human resources or community affairs department, as they can advise you on the appropriate procedure. You will need to know that Carondelet High School’s federal tax-exempt number is 94-1605790 and our accrediting agency is the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEER GRANTS
Increasingly, employers support employee volunteerism by providing cash grants to the non-profit organizations where employees invest their time. Carondelet benefits twice—first, from your donation of time...
and then from your employer’s cash grant.

Generally, the employee must document a minimum number of volunteer hours (typically 25 to 50) with the non-profit, and then must make a formal request for the grant. Bank of America, Chevron, and Verizon are among the local employers who make these employee volunteer grants. Like matching gifts, employee volunteer grants are usually administered by the company’s human resources or community affairs department.

GRANTS

Over the years, a number of local foundations have made generous grants to Carondelet for projects ranging from the School’s first computer lab, to Phases I through IV of the Master Plan, to tuition assistance programs. The Director of Development prepares grant proposals regularly. If you know of, or are associated with, a foundation that could fund a project at Carondelet, please contact Pat Larsen.

HONOR & MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gifts made in honor of or in memory of loved ones are assigned to a separate fund, called the Carondelet Academic Foundation. These funds are disbursed annually as tuition assistance. You may make these gifts online or by mail.

ENDOWMENT GIFTS

A number of Carondelet’s benefactors have provided endowment support for ongoing programs, especially tuition assistance. An endowment is a designated fund that is created to exist in perpetuity. Each year, a specified portion of the fund’s earnings is spent on the purpose for which the endowment was created, while the principal stays intact to be invested in order to create future income. Carondelet’s current endowment policy allows for endowments to be named once the principal reaches the $50,000 level.

PLANNED GIVING

There are many gift and estate planning strategies that allow donors to benefit from significant current, future, or estate tax savings when they make a generous gift to Carondelet High School. A bequest to CHS in your will could allow you to make a gift significantly larger than anything you could make during your lifetime. Your financial or estate planning professional can help you create a plan and select vehicles that will allow both you and the School to benefit from your generosity. To learn more about techniques for realizing significant tax savings while providing for your family and your favorite charity, please see the “Giving to CHS” section of the school website or contact Pat Larsen, the Director of Development.

FUNDRAISING PARTNERS

Carondelet High School has partnered with several organizations that assist non-profit organizations in raising funds:

• Escrip. Escrip rebates to Carondelet a portion of purchases you make with registered grocery loyalty, debit, and credit cards at hundreds of participating stores and online vendors. Your card information is kept secure and confidential. To participate, you simply register with Escrip (www.escrip.com) and select Carondelet High School (group Identification Number 5825088) as the recipient of your Escrip support.

• OneCause. Formerly SchoolPop, OneCause is an online shopping portal to hundreds of stores, catalogs, and service providers. A percentage of your purchases is rebated to Carondelet. Register for OneCause at www.onecause.com and select Carondelet High School as the organization you want to support. Then, whenever you begin your online shopping through the OneCause website, Carondelet receives a percentage of your purchases.

• Vehicle Donations. We have chosen a local company, All Bay Vehicle Donations, to handle tax-deductible donations of cars, boats, and other vehicles. To donate a vehicle to CHS, go to http://vehiclercycling.net and select the Carondelet High School Foundation as the recipient of your donation.

• Search the Web. GoodSearch is a web search site that benefits charities. Utilizing Yahoo’s search engine, GoodSearch donates about $.01 per search to your designated charity. Enroll at GoodSearch (www.goodsearch.com) and select Carondelet High School as the organization to benefit from your searches. Then, whenever you want to search the web, begin at goodsearch.com to earn money for the School.

OTHER FUNDRAISING PROGRAMS

As part of their community outreach programs, a number of corporations make donations to schools as a reward for their individual customers’ business. The following are among the corporations that support schools through this type of program. Although we welcome the income, informing you about the existence of these programs should not be construed as an endorsement of the particular business.

• Target Stores. Their “Take Charge of Education” program donates a percentage of in-store and online purchases made with participating customers’ Target Visa and Target RED cards.

• SaveMart/Lucky SHARES Program. Lucky Stores, Save Mart, Food Maxx, and S-Mart Foods’ SHARES (Supporting Humanities, Arts, Recreation, Education and Sports in our community) program rebates 3% of qualifying purchases to Carondelet. To participate, simply contact Director of Development Pat Larsen and request a card. Then, you have the card swiped every time you shop, and CHS will receive the cash. Unlike most other grocery loyalty cards, the SHARES card is issued in Carondelet’s name, so your personal information is neither needed nor stored. Anyone who shops can use the card to earn rebates for CHS. The card has no cash value, so there are no worries if it is lost. Just ask Pat for a replacement.

For information about any of these programs or to discuss your individual situation, please contact:

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR, 2011-12**

Please see our website, carondelet.net, as dates are subject to change.

**NOVEMBER 2011**
- 29  Holiday Tea I
- 29  Community Open House (Hosted by Alumnae)
- 30  Holiday Tea II

**DECEMBER 2011**
-  1  Holiday Tea III
-  2  Holiday High Tea & Fashion Show
-  3  A Taste of Christmas Party
-  4  Breakfast with Santa

**JANUARY 2012**
- 12  Alumnae Meeting
- 21  West Coast Walk for Life
- 30  Catholic Schools Week Begins

**FEBRUARY**
- 12  Alumnae Valentine Tea Party

**MARCH**
-  3  Crab Feed
-  8  Alumnae Meeting
- 19  Sisterhood Week Begins
- 21  Career Fair
- 27  Souper Alums

**APRIL**
- 13  Alumnae Service Project

**MAY**
-  7  “Drive Fore Education” Golf Tournament
- 12  Alumnae Meeting
- 14  Senior Class Luau: Welcome to the Alumnae!
- 20  Graduation

**SUMMER**