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FALL 2022

Educating in the Spirit of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

What Faith Can Do



Dear Alumnae, Parents, Students and Friends,

It is an exciting and rewarding time to be part of the Seton community! We are off to a great start this school year as our enrollment continues to grow! We are thankful for the prayers, hard work, positive energy and support that comes from throughout this school and the entire community, making it clear how each and every Seton Saint can find her light at Seton!

That light ignited at Seton stays with us for life! You will be emotionally moved and feel God's grace as you read our cover story on pages 4-8 featuring Emily Henkel '12 and an earth-shattering event that changed her life. Be inspired as you see how faith and family continue to get her through each day. See how life's challenges guided Susan Nolan Crace '00 to see God's will. Learn how she incorporated her family into her career and started her own business. You can read about this on pages 18 and 19.

We are excited to be back in full swing this school year with all of our students, including our 198 new freshmen! We are incredibly grateful to our alumnae, parents and friends who support our school so that our students can have more opportunities to thrive and excel. The exceptional, well-rounded Seton experience focuses on the whole student to include mind, body and spirit; and we are excited for our students to embrace the many opportunities to grow throughout the year. We look forward to seeing you at some of our events this year. Please continue to keep Seton in your prayers as we continue to educate young women in the spirit of our patroness, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Thank you!

Kathy Allen Ciarla '87
President

Karen Klug White '92
Principal

Meet Your Grace. Do your best and leave the rest to God. – St. Elizabeth Ann Seton

In 1854, Seton High School was founded by the Sisters of Charity as Cedar Grove Academy and has a celebrated history steeped in the Catholic faith, committed to a mission of living Gospel values and dedicated to engaging young women in the pursuit of academic excellence and community leadership. The Sisters of Charity have walked alongside us in these pursuits, whether as board members, school administrators, teachers or mentors in our spiritual growth.

In response to new pastoral needs and the reality of having fewer Sisters to participate in governance duties, sit on our board or participate on committees, the Sisters of Charity are supporting Seton as we evolve to an independent Catholic school. We will be within the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, effective July 1, 2023, but we will not be an archdiocesan school. Seton's Catholic education, core values and daily operations will remain unchanged. We remain laser focused on our mission of providing young women with an exceptional Catholic education, founded by the Sisters of Charity. We've been blessed to have the forward thinking and keen business sense of the Sisters of Charity over the years, all contributing to help build this remarkably sound institution. We ask you to join us in prayer of thanksgiving for the Sisters of Charity and ask God to continue to bless our school and our amazing students, faculty and staff. We celebrate our future and our founding by the Sisters of Charity.

Kathy Allen Ciarla '87, President



“We are thankful for the prayers, hard work, positive energy and support that comes from throughout this school and the entire community.”

KATHY ALLEN CIARLA '87

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In June, some Seton Music Department staff members, Seton Chorus members and some families went to New York City where they enjoyed Broadway shows, dinner at Ellen's Stardust Diner, visits to One World Tower and the 9.11 Museum. They were also featured live outside The Today Show studio.

It was so great to welcome back Jenny Held Chasteen '77 and her assistant Pattie Willig Halverstadt '77 of Jenny's Homemade Cookies for Seton's Cookie Decorating Camp this summer where we welcomed 80 5th-8th graders for the camp.

ON THE COVER: Emily Henkel '12 feels blessed to have been surrounded by love and support from so many people throughout the community, and she has found great comfort working at Saylor Park Coffee Shop.

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Seton High School, a Catholic community in the tradition of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, through the mission of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, develops a diverse population of young women for a life of faith, service and leadership and engages them in achieving academic excellence in a college preparatory environment.

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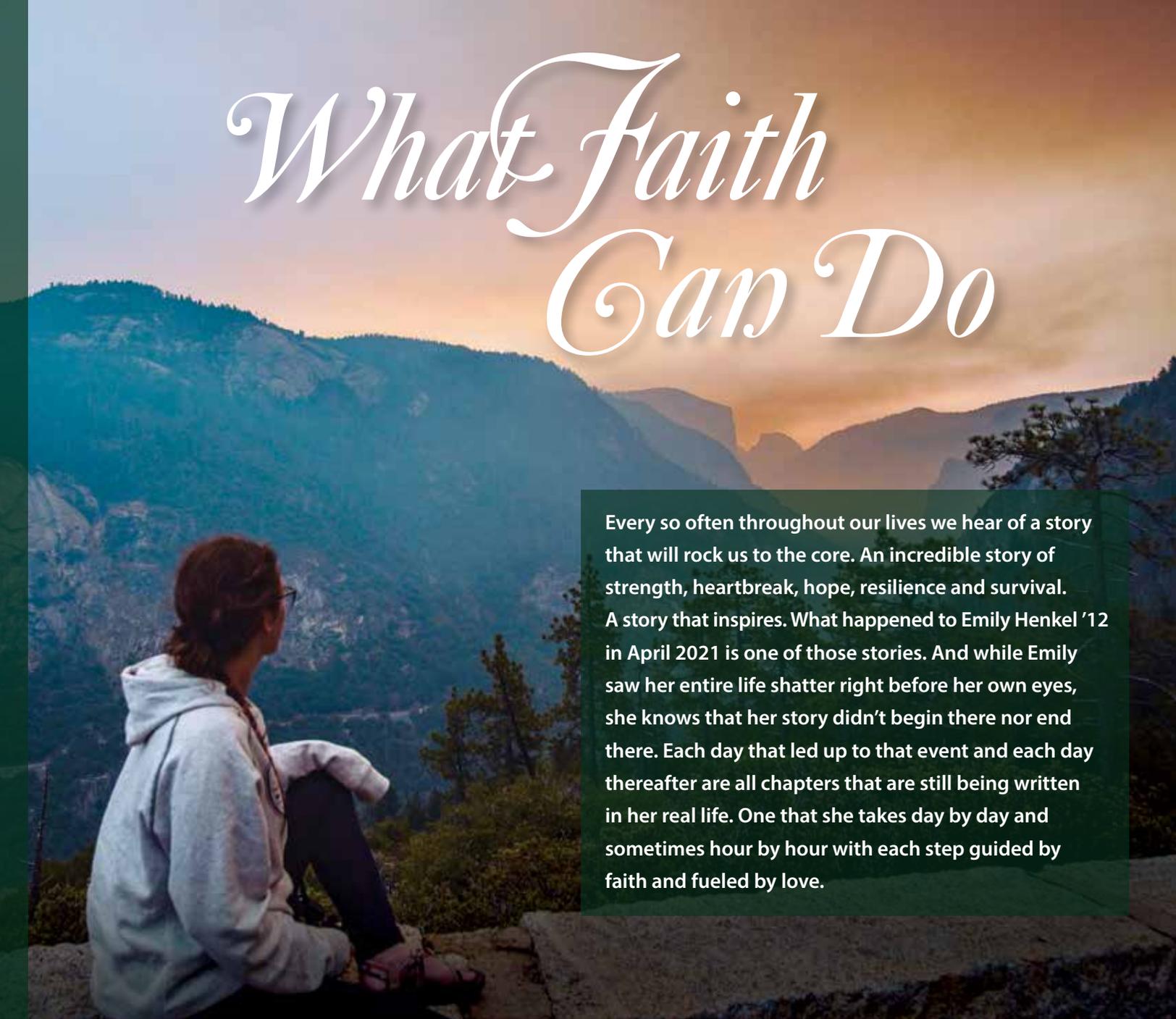
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Seton Students, Staff, Alumnae & Friends

What Faith Can Do

A woman with long brown hair, wearing a light-colored hoodie and glasses, is sitting on a rocky ledge. She is looking out over a vast, mountainous valley. The sky is a mix of orange and blue, suggesting a sunset or sunrise. The mountains in the distance are silhouetted against the light sky. The overall mood is peaceful and contemplative.

Every so often throughout our lives we hear of a story that will rock us to the core. An incredible story of strength, heartbreak, hope, resilience and survival. A story that inspires. What happened to Emily Henkel '12 in April 2021 is one of those stories. And while Emily saw her entire life shatter right before her own eyes, she knows that her story didn't begin there nor end there. Each day that led up to that event and each day thereafter are all chapters that are still being written in her real life. One that she takes day by day and sometimes hour by hour with each step guided by faith and fueled by love.

Being deemed a resilient survivor is something Emily would have never envisioned for herself as a teenager. "I worked so hard, created unforgettable memories and was involved in a handful of community service activities in high school; but it's actually also true that I was the world's most average student," she jokingly but humbly said. Seton sparked a deep, lasting passion for philanthropy and volunteerism for Emily. "Some of my favorites were Habitat For Humanity, Step Up Cincinnati, City Gospel Mission on some mornings before school and volunteering as a tutor at Oyler Elementary."

"The Seton staff, students and mission as a whole allowed me to see clearly that no matter where I'd go or who I'd be in life, I wanted to help people," said Emily, who mentioned Mrs. Margie Meiners Metz '94 as one of her favorite teachers. "She always encouraged our creativity, which I am still passionate about today. It helped me set the foundation for how I view life," she added. "Mrs. Mary Ritter sparked my love of an active lifestyle, and when I headed into college I had the courage to join CHAARG, an all-women's group with chapters nationwide that encourage young women to positively change their health."

Emily smiles at Alex as he takes her picture at Great Sand Dunes National Park in Colorado, October 2020

Emily earned a Bachelor of Science in Communication Sciences and Disorders for speech pathology. Upon graduation, she decided to go outside of her comfort zone and travel to New York City, Florida, Colorado and Utah. She decided to take some time away and work before applying to schools to earn a Masters degree. She applied to more than 60 jobs that were associated with health care so that she could get her feet wet in the industry only to be denied from each one. After a conversation with a friend, Emily looked into the AmeriCorps VISTA program and applied for 10 different openings. “Half were in Ohio where I figured I would stay and the other half were in my dream locations like Montana, Colorado and Arizona,” she explained.

Thrilled yet terrified and way outside of her comfort zone, she accepted a position working with the Arizona Coalition for Military Families in Phoenix. Six months into her volunteer service she met Alex Lofgren, a caseworker on the veterans crisis line who answered phone calls for veterans in immediate need. Emily noticed this tall, dark and handsome man with curly hair, who was also a U.S. veteran, and the connection was immediate. “The very first moments in each other’s presence proved to be magnetic and irrefutable, and it was no more than a couple of weeks before we were spending every waking moment with each other,” she said.

The couple spent countless hours and weekends together over the next few years doing the things they were passionate about like camping and hiking in deserts and national parks, taking care of their three dogs and photographing their adventures and the incredible views.

In early April 2021, Emily and Alex headed out for a weekend trip just as they had done several times before. They left their home in Tuscon, Arizona to drop off their three dogs at Alex’s parents’ house and then to Death Valley National Park in southeastern California.



They had explored several national parks over the years, but this was their first time to this particular location.

They had only been exploring the park for a few hours when their car was completely disabled by a sharp rock that sliced through two tires. “We were stranded,” said Emily, who also noted that there was no cell phone reception or service in the area. “This was the first moment we knew the situation was extremely dire and we needed to plan out our next steps strategically.” The two of them spent the next several hours planning their actions and a route. “When you’re back that far into the desert backcountry and it is still days before our designated check-in with family or friends, we knew no one would be looking for us,” she added.

Being seasoned hikers who were familiar with this environment, the couple chose a plan to head west. With Alex being an Army veteran who was adept to reading topographic maps, he knew there would be some elevated areas, but the distance to a main road was less than heading in



Above, top photo: Alex and Emily on a camping trip in Tonto National Forest, Payson, Arizona, May 2019

Above, middle photo: An avid nature photographer, Emily captures photos along the Dolores River in Southwestern Colorado, October 2020

Above, bottom photo: Desert Botanical Garden in Phoenix, Arizona, was one of the couple’s favorite places to go. In April 2022, Emily revisited the site on a solo healing journey where she could feel close to her partner again.

Below: Emily sits atop a red sandstone rock formation in April 2022 to recreate a photo taken just over a year prior during a camping trip with Alex (February 2021).



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any other direction. In order to avoid the 100-degree temperature predicted, they left their car and set out at 4:00 a.m. They also left notes on the car and used rocks to make an arrow on the road pointing in the direction they were walking, so that when the abandoned car was found it would be easy to identify whose car it was and where they were headed.

“The moon was still high in the sky, leaving our path light enough to hike without headlamps,” said Emily. “Our backpacks were strategically packed with three days’ worth of water and food, first-aid kits, protective sun gear, maps, multi-tools and more.”

After a couple of miles they approached a 70-foot cliff with a small waterfall flowing peacefully down the center of the canyon. “We were going to either stay put or turn around,” explained Emily. “We knew it was impassable and we weren’t even going to try; we always placed safety first and foremost.”

After sitting for a few minutes of rest as they were trying to decide what to do, Emily looked up at the sky and the vertical cliffs surrounding them. It was at that moment that she heard a yell from about five feet in front of her as Alex somehow lost traction and was holding on to a rock with nothing but the grip of his fingers. She frantically tried to find something to help him with, but it was too late. He lost his grip and fell 70 feet. “I had to watch every moment of it.”

Without thinking twice about it, she scrambled about 15 feet to the other side of the rocky cliff where it appeared that she could start to climb down safely, do a controlled slide and fall the rest of the way. About halfway down she lost places to grab on to, fell about 30 feet, and when she hit the rocky surface her ankle instantly snapped. She spent only a few seconds acknowledging her injury. “There was one thing on my mind – Alex. I needed to be with him and help him in any way that I could,” she said. “I was able to spend about 30 heartbreaking, life-altering, dismal and demoralizing minutes holding him, telling him I loved him and



Death Valley National Park, April 8, 2021. One day before rescue. Thanks to a Goal Zero solar panel the couple carried on adventures, Emily was able to keep her phone and headlamp charged. When her own death seemed imminent, she took photos, video diaries, and notes to express love and gratitude to family and friends, even writing a “will” in phone notes for them to find should she not make it out alive.

begging him not to go. I told him everything was going to be OK and that I would take care of us.”

Alex was conscious and able to tell Emily how much he loved her too. And then he succumbed to his injuries and passed away with her by his side. All of this happened by 10:00 a.m. on April 4, Easter Sunday morning, about the same time that the two of them should have been arriving back to Alex’s parents’ house. Instead, Emily was stranded on a small, 25’ by 30’ cliff, experiencing the unfathomable.

“I don’t remember the rest of that day. I don’t know how I made it through. All I remember is crawling frantically away from him, my left leg bent in excruciating pain, mournfully screaming, refusing to believe I had just lost my best friend and soulmate,” said Emily. “There was no way this was real. There was no way this was really happening to me – to us. I don’t know how I had the strength or energy to do so, but I screamed at the top of my lungs and blew into my emergency whistle – far louder than my voice could carry, for hours on end. There was no way I could do this alone. I started praying harder than I’ve ever prayed before.”

But there was no answer. There were no signs of help. The sun was rising higher in the sky and it would soon be unbearably hot. Survival mode kicked in for Emily. She noticed a small spot along one of the two walls that would shield her from the sun the longest, and that is where she stayed. Above and behind her was a 70-foot drop, and ahead of her was a 100-foot drop down. On either side of her were vertical rock walls. The space was like a cage with a glimpse of grueling desert sky. “For my own personal peace of mind, I slowly built a foot-tall rock structure around me to shield me from the horrors that were fifteen feet to my right,” said Emily, who also used the rocks to create a crevice where she would rest her ankle to keep it as stable as possible. The pain was excruciating, and she would later learn that she snapped both her tibia and fibula in half upon impact. She would spend the next six days here hoping and praying that she would be found.

“I went through a crazy array of survival skills I didn’t even know I had,” said Emily, who added that the three most important things were food, water and shelter. “I would need to conserve my water and retrieve Alex’s from him the next day – a task I never thought I would be able to do but knew that I had to do if I wanted to live.”

Emily had only four packs of tuna and a thin, reflective emergency blanket to shield her from the blazing sun by day and to help her stay warm at night when the temperature would drop to 50 degrees. “It was nothing short of a miracle that I found myself at the base of one of the few water sources in the entire park,” explained Emily. “Just before the sun peeked over the side of the cliff exposing itself at 1:30 p.m. every afternoon, I would use every ounce of energy in my body to crawl five feet to my right to use the stream’s cool water to douse my entire body, making the 100 degrees in direct sun more bearable. I knew I needed to avoid deadly heat strokes and dehydration with everything I had in me.”

The water source also proved to be life-saving when Emily ran out of the water they had packed after three days on the cliff. “My soul left my body when I had this realization; because, in the desert, this is an imminent death sentence,” she said. “My only option was to crawl about ten feet backwards to the base of the waterfall with both of the hydration packs tucked in my shirt, and fill them up using the slow trickle of cool spring water. I hoped and prayed time and again that this water was pure, non-parasitic and would not kill me.”

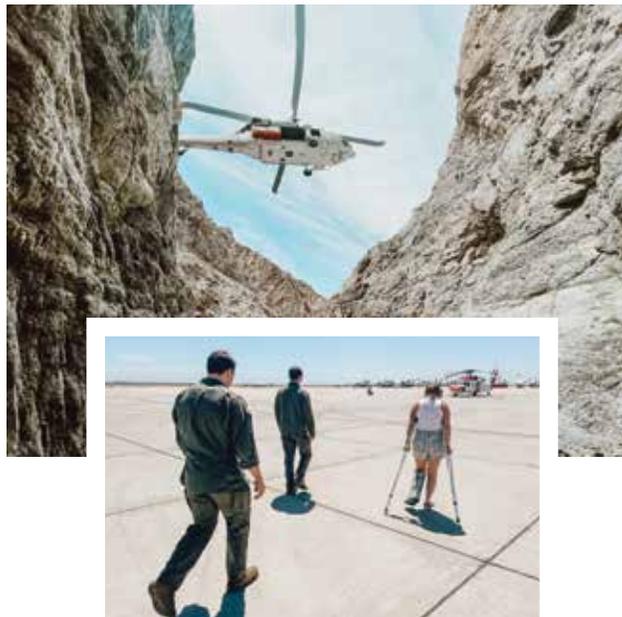
Emily rationed her food – only eating one pack of tuna over a six-day period on the cliff. She was prepared to make that food supply last for weeks or even months if need be. Mentally and emotionally, she relied on faith. “Alex had passed and I could have died too; but I knew I had a purpose to fill,” she explained. “I may not have known what it was, but I continued to fight – hard.”

She was fortunate to have a small solar panel that allowed her to keep her phone and headlamp charged. She slept with her headlamp on every night in hopes that if someone were looking for her, they would see the flashing red light coming from it. “Having my phone charged, despite having zero service or any other capabilities, allowed me to write, take pictures of some of my surroundings and leave notes and videos for my family should I not make it out alive,” she explained. “In a way, I feel like this has allowed me to comprehend what had happened and cope more effectively.”

Death Valley Park Rangers found the abandoned car and Navy Search & Rescue was dispatched. On Thursday evening, Emily saw the helicopter up above. She waved her reflective emergency blanket in hopes that they could locate her easier. The helicopter flew away due to what she later learned was logistical and mechanical issues with her being in a nearly unreachable spot. On the following day, Friday, April 9, Emily was rescued via rope by a Navy Blackhawk Helicopter team.

Because of the loud sounds of the helicopter engine and propellers, there was no way to hear anything else, but no words needed to be spoken. “As soon as I was up in that helicopter, equipped with oxygen and miraculous near-perfect vitals, I will never forget the way my hero and rescuer, HM2 Adam Conway, looked at me and put his hand on my arm,” Emily explained. “It told me everything I needed to know at the moment – that I had love and support no matter what, even from someone who I had just met at the lowest point in my entire life.”

Emily couldn’t wait to see her parents, Margaret and Steve, and her younger brothers, Chris and David. She said that she could not have made it through the past year and a half without the support from her family, friends, community and even strangers from



Top photo: Navy Search & Rescue Helicopter approaches Emily for rescue in Death Valley National Park after six grueling days in the canyon. April 9, 2021.

Bottom photo: Emily walks with her rescuers, HM2 Adam Conway and AWS2 Danny Harlow, to revisit the very helicopter that pulled her from the canyon in Death Valley National Park. Naval Air Station Lemoore, Lemoore, California. July 2021

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around the world. “I owe everything to my family and community – the support, thoughts, prayers, gifts, check-ins, clothes and personal care items because I arrived back to Cincinnati with nothing but the clothes provided to me at the hospital in California – everything,” she said. “Love got me through it.”

Two of those community members were Ellen and Garrett Gerard, owners of Saylor Park Coffee, who had heard about Emily’s story and approached her one day with a card that read, Presented to Emily Henkel: Free Coffee for a Year! “They gifted me with a selfless act of kindness,” said Emily, who added that the coffee shop became a safe space for her to go. “It gave me a routine and a reason to get out of bed and be productive in the mornings. I went there to read, write, draw and enjoy some extremely good coffee,” she added. When she learned that they were looking for a new barista to join the team, she hopped on the opportunity to reintroduce herself to a steady routine and be in a social setting a few days a week.”

During these subsequent months, Emily also poured her grieving and energy into positivity. She started her own nonprofit organization called Veterans In Parks to raise funds and awareness. She has used art as the most important form of therapy for herself – logging hundreds of hours drawing. She put her talents into creating stickers where 100% of the proceeds go to veterans’ organizations and initiatives. And on December 27, 2021, the Alexander Lofgren Veterans in Parks Act was signed into law. This legislation authorizes a free lifetime pass to national parks and other federal recreation areas for eligible U.S. military veterans and Gold Star families in gratitude for their service. “Alexander Lofgren will

forever be the reason our country’s veterans and Gold Star families can enjoy national parks and lands for free, for life,” Emily said. “They have the opportunity to experience the beauty that built us, built our relationship and changed our lives for the better.”

Emily still works some hours at the coffee shop, and she was recently hired for what she calls her dream job with a company called Parks Project, where the mission is “to protect and preserve parklands for generations to come by educating, advocating, volunteering and activating park supporters to get involved.”

She still is writing her story, day by day. “On the hardest days, I take it breath by breath. When I feel like I can handle that, minute by minute and hour by hour come next. I have no choice but to rely on faith to continue to get me through,” said Emily.

“Faith gave me courage to climb down a 70-foot cliff to tend to the love of my life without fear. Faith made me choose to fight, even after Alex passed, and I knew my life would never be the same without him. Faith allowed me to make it through the pitch-black nights alone on that cliff, ready to face the unthinkable. Faith allowed me to survive all six days, staying completely hopeful that I would be found alive. Faith allowed me to face death...and accept it. Faith got me through two ankle reductions, two surgeries (and counting), endless pokes, prods and shots, a lifetime of post-traumatic ankle arthritis, a vertebrae injury, and most importantly – continued mental fortitude,” she said. “I have learned

that I am stronger than I could have ever imagined.

I know I am capable of surviving the unspeakable and doing hard things – capable of doing impossible things. If we rely on our faith and intuition, we will not be led astray.”



Welcome BACK, Mr. Andy Zerhusen



We are proud to announce the hire of Mr. Andy Zerhusen as our Director of Mission Integration and Catholic Identity. The focus of this role is to foster the spiritual aspects of Seton High School for students and staff, ensuring the continuation of a strong spiritual

program as well as an education rooted in the spirit of the Sisters of Charity. Andy began his career as a religion teacher in 2007 at Covington Catholic High School in Northern Kentucky. He took on various roles there such as a retreat leader, community service coordinator, football coach, track coach and assistant athletic director in addition to earning his Masters in Educational Administration from Xavier University. In 2016, Andy joined the teaching staff at Seton where he embraced the roles of chairperson for the religion department and moderator of the Saints for Life Club. He returned to Covington Catholic from 2018 to 2020 in an increased administrative role as associate director of athletics. Andy and his wife, Amy, then relocated to Texas where he worked at St. Monica Catholic School as



a religion teacher and sacraments coordinator. He was soon named as the assistant principal with a focus on student activities and Catholic identity. The couple moved back to Cincinnati in spring of 2022. “I am excited to return home to Seton,” said Andy. “Seton provides many outstanding opportunities for our students, staff and families to grow in their faith, and I look forward to using their energy and passion to ensure that the values of the Catholic Church and the legacy of the Sisters of Charity remain in the forefront of everything that we do as a school and community.”

Health and Wellness Day

At Seton High School, we make it a priority to provide opportunities for our students to focus on health, wellness, accountability and balance in working towards their academic, social and emotional goals. Our students recently participated in our second annual Wellness Day where students had the opportunity to take part in some of the following activities: journaling/meditation, yoga, painting and a presentation by our Hope Squad students. The day also included our Wellness Walk that is planned by our Seton Helping Saints philanthropy club. Our students raised \$102,678!



Congratulations to the Class of 2022

Seton High School's 95th commencement exercises took place at Seton on Thursday, May 26, 2022. We could not be more proud of these young women!

"Seton gave me the opportunity to find what I'm truly passionate about while having a whole community of support behind me. Through getting involved with things like House Government, tennis, Kairos and more, I was able to learn valuable leadership skills and meet some of my best friends in the process. Additionally, the personal relationships that I was able to build with the teachers and staff members is something I will cherish forever."

MEGAN McCARTHY '22



Above (L to R): Sabrina Schultz,
Bitayna Derese, Kenzie Johnston
Right (L to R): Elena Dean,
Megan McCarthy



Left (L to R): Emma Pittman,
Rebecca Ochs,
Chloe Niederhausen
Below (L to R):
Priscilla Lorenzo-Lopez,
Courtney Schweitzer,
Carly Thaxton,
Delaney McCarthy



“Seton High School truly gave me a well-rounded experience for which I am extremely grateful. Throughout my four years, I was able to connect with staff and students in all grades, which shows how strong the Seton sisterhood is. I was challenged academically and I was also able to explore my interests and expand upon them by being a co-founder of the Saints in Media broadcasting club. Thanks to the support Seton gave me, I feel very confident as I head into college.”

AUDREY EARY '22

Center Top (L to R): Allison Keith, Alex Witsken, Sydney Frimming

Center Middle (L to R): Meghan Davitt, Jill Laub

Center Bottom (L to R): Carly McClatchey, Morgan Schwarz, Allie Streckfuss

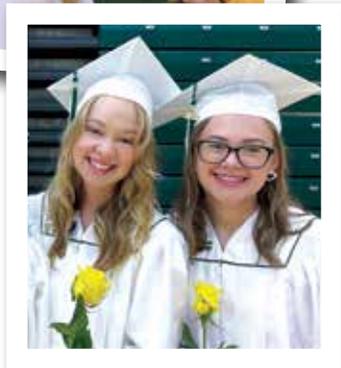
Below (L to R): Audrey Eary, Libby Luebbering, Carly Gerdes



“Seton High School has given me the integrity and discipline necessary for success in college. With the Advanced Placement classes I took throughout my four years, I earned over 40 college credits – setting me on a path to graduate college early. I could not have been successful in these classes if it wasn’t for the incredibly intelligent and driven teaching staff. Their mark on my work ethic and study habits have made me more than prepared to take on college and further my studies beyond.”

ALEX WITSKEN '22

Below (L to R): Tessa Jones, Jenna Kramer



Above (L to R): Karaline Berns, Madison Becker



Thank You!

Thanks to everyone who joined us for the 13th Annual Golf Outing at Aston Oaks Golf Course. With your support, we raised over \$40,000 for the Seton athletic program. Thank you to all of our sponsors and volunteers.



We are so blessed to have this dynamic trio in our Seton Athletic Department: (L-R) Courtney Gildea, athletic department assistant; Wendy Zureick Smith '90, athletic director; Cindy Busse, assistant athletic director.

Sports Update

Our Seton Varsity and JV Dance Teams had a great time at the UDA Camp at Great Wolf Lodge this summer, and Varsity qualified for nationals.



Congratulations to our Seton Cheer Team who had a successful weekend at their first-ever UCA Camp competition this summer receiving several awards and ribbons.



Welcome, New Staff!

Join us in welcoming Seton's newest faculty and staff members!



Front (L-R): Vicki Fuchs – Mental Health and Wellness Clinician; Laura Ryan – Religion; Katie Zahn – Religion; Allison Leonard – Religion; Carmella Noell – Health and Wellness; Amanda Schroeder '05 – Intervention Specialist

Back (L-R): David Macmorine – Math; Andy Zerhusen – Director of Mission Integration and Catholic Identity; Katherine Falk – Spanish; David Guck – Math; Nick Merk – English

2022-2023 Seton-Elder Performing Arts Series

Seton-Elder Performing Arts Drama Production

Bippity Boppity Baam!

Friday, November 18, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday November 19, 7:00 p.m.



Seton-Elder Freshman Christmas Concert

Wednesday, December 7, 7:00 p.m.

Seton-Elder Performing Arts Christmas Concert

Saturday, December 10, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 11, 3:00 p.m.

Seton-Elder Performing Arts Spring Concert

Saturday, May 6, 7:00 p.m.

Seton-Elder Freshman Spring Concert

Tuesday, May 9, 7:00 p.m.

Please note that all performances and concert dates are subject to change. The Seton-Elder Performing Arts Series will update on www.setoncincinnati.org with any changes.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS
Thanks to everyone who joined us in the spring for the Seton-Elder Performing Arts 50th Reunion!



Join us as everyone's favorite practically-perfect-in-every-way nanny takes to the stage! *Mary Poppins* entertains the audience with whimsy, magic, music and fun! With unforgettable sing-along lyrics, Mary Poppins brings the Banks children on many magical and memorable adventures. She has a profound effect on children and adults alike, and this wonderful show will be sure to remind us all that "anything can happen if you let it in!"

Wednesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 21, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 23, 3:00 p.m.

All tickets are \$15 and reserved seating. For show tickets, send checks payable to Seton-Elder Performing Arts Series and mail to: Seton High School, Attn: Mary Sunderhaus, 3901 Glenway Ave, Cinti. OH 45205. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope to have tickets returned to you. Email: sunderhausm@setoncincinnati.org or call 513-471-2600 for more information.

Name _____ Phone # _____

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_____ # of tickets to Friday 4/21/22 @ 7:00 p.m. \$15 Reserved Seating

_____ # of tickets to Saturday 4/22/22 @ 7:00 p.m. \$15 Reserved Seating

_____ # of tickets to Sunday 4/23/22 @ 3:00 p.m. \$15 Reserved Seating

_____ Total # of tickets Total \$ _____ amount for tickets

Ticket Return Options: Please return my tickets with my daughter/son (circle) _____ at Seton/Elder.

Mail tickets back to me in enclosed SASE

Hold at Ticket Window for pick-up day of performance (*Window opens one hour before show.*)

Planned Giving and Mission

Seton is excited to announce The Steve Geis Marching Band & Color Guard Scholarship. Thanks to an anonymous donor, this new scholarship will offer four renewable \$2,000 scholarships to incoming Seton freshman students. The scholarships will be given to two students joining the Elder Beginning Band or Marching Band and two students joining Color Guard, and they will be renewed each year provided the students stay a part of the band and remain in good standing as outlined in the Seton Student Handbook. “The well-rounded



high school experience that is offered at Seton High School involves both exceptional academics and extra-curricular activities,” said Seton President Kathy Allen Ciarla ’87. “We have an outstanding performing arts program, and we are so proud of our talented Saints who work so hard and shine in Beginning Band, Marching Band and Color Guard. We are incredibly grateful to the generous donor who made this unique scholarship possible.”



Questions?

For more information on donating, establishing a scholarship or on Planned Giving, please contact Seton High School President Kathy Allen Ciarla ’87 at 513-471-2600 or ciarlak@setoncincinnati.org.

10th Annual West Point Society of Cincinnati Leadership and Ethics Seminar

Lucy Mullen, Brooke McQuillan and Kylie Himmler recently attended the 10th annual West Point Society of Cincinnati Leadership and Ethics Seminar. This event is for high school students throughout Cincinnati, and it involves a full day of sessions focused on ethical leadership strategies in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.



TriHealth Summer Work Program

Seton has been involved in a unique partnership with TriHealth for over 10 years, allowing students to explore careers in the medical field while working in various paid positions.



This summer, 23 Seton students from all four grade levels participated in the TriHealth Summer Work Program. This opportunity gave them increased skills needed for future college and career goals and enhanced

knowledge of the medical field, all while gaining real-work experience through a paid summer program. Students worked at the Good Samaritan, Western Ridge and Glenway TriHealth locations in positions such as radiology, perioperative assistant, behavioral health, kids life center, PACU, OR and PT.

TAP MD Program



Congratulations to Maggie Tiernan '23 who was accepted into the TAP MD program with the Health Collaborative. This highly-selective program offers high-achieving seniors in Cincinnati an opportunity to tap into their talent and explore their potential in what it would be like to be a physician or have a career in the medical field.

Seton Sisters

Class Notes

60's

Elaine Volker '67 was nominated for and won the Spirit of Community Theater Award for 2022 for her dedication to the community through theater from the Ohio Community Theater Association. She has won numerous other awards in local and regional theater for her volunteer work since 1985 with The Drama Workshop in Westwood where she is producing two of their shows for the 2022-2023 season.

Bobbi Haneberg Honnert '69 received the 2021 Spirit of Sister Dorothy Stang Parish Award from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati for all the many years of service work she has selflessly given.

70's

Joyce Stockelman Waller '75 recently retired and is enjoying spending more time with her grandkids.

80's

Amy Hoferer Linneman '81 happily retired in November 2021 from Procter & Gamble.

Rose "Pinky" Murphy McCarthy '83 is celebrating the end of an era. In August 2000, her oldest daughter, Kelly, entered Seton as a freshman. Twenty-two years later her youngest daughter, Delaney, graduated. All four of the McCarthys' daughters are Seton alums but no one attended at the same time. They are very proud of Kelly '04, Tara '08, Peyton '17 and Delaney '22.



The **Class of 1971** celebrated 50 years!

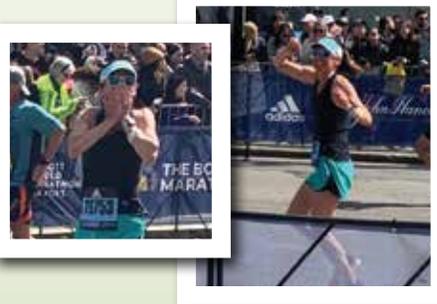
Beth Kelley Davis '85 became the proud grandmother to Nathaniel Davis on February 19, 2022. He joins his sisters Gracie, age 4, and Abigail, age 1. Beth has worked in the healthcare field for 12 years.



She and her husband Ted live in Jacksonville, Florida.

90's

Heather Federle Hutchinson '92 completed the Boston Marathon on April 18, 2022.



Lori Roos Owens '95 was nominated as one of 18 finalists for the 2022 Dr. Lawrence C. Hawkins Educator of the Year Award. The award, established by Western & Southern in 2007, honors one educator each year in Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) who has elevated the educational process in the district to an exceptional level through personal commitment, dedicated focus and outstanding results.



00's

Amanda Land Schatzman '05 and her husband have been married for five amazing years. They have two beautiful children, Zoey, age 4 and Eli, age 2. She has been a surgical assistant at the same oral surgeon's office for 10 years and loves her job!



Emily Sullivan Misiti '06 and her husband, Phillip, opened Village Caregiving Cincinnati in March of 2021. They coordinate and provide in-home care for over 250 clients in the tri-state area.



Stephanie Weber Lake '09 and her husband, Justin, currently live in Dayton, OH where they are both physicians for local Dayton hospitals. She started her second year as a general outpatient pediatrician for Dayton Children's Hospital in August. She and her husband both completed their residencies in Dayton. They have an adorable mini double doodle, Meeko, and just moved into a new house in July.

10's

Margaret Welch Amstutz '10 and her husband moved back to the Midwest in 2021 after living in Houston, TX for six years. They are now in Troy, Ohio and welcomed their second child, Ian Patrick, on May 10, 2022.



Seton Sisters

Caitlin Lopez Panzeca '13 graduated college from Ohio University, got



married and has a sweet baby girl named Josie. As her 10-year reunion is approaching, she is continually thinking about

how well Seton prepared her for the world and feels so blessed to have been able to attend a fabulous high school with such an amazing community.

Elena Vonder Meulen Dickman '14 met her husband at Mount St. Joseph University during her sophomore year. He is working on his doctorate in physical therapy and she just recently celebrated her first year at TQL.



Claire Witschger '16 received her Doctorate of Pharmacy degree in May. This degree usually takes seven to eight years; however, Claire completed her course requirements quicker thanks to her strong math and science foundation from Seton which included AP and Dual College Credit classes.

She began a pharmacy residency this past summer. Only 70% of applicants get a residency, but thanks to her great Seton education, the transition into college was seamless.

Mackenzie Vatter '18 graduated from UC with a bachelor's degree in human development and community engagement and just accepted a full-time job as a PE teacher at St. Francis de Sales in Walnut Hills.

Shelby Lanpheare '18 graduated in May of 2022 from the University of Tennessee where she had the honor of being the president of Univ. of Tennessee's dance marathon program called VOLthon. For this event, students fundraise throughout the year for East Tennessee Children's Hospital and then spend 12 hours dancing. This year they raised a record \$170,000. Shelby is going to stay in Knoxville to complete her Master's degree.



Carly Hawk '18 received the 2022 Felix J. Alonso Member of the Year Award at The Ohio State University BuckeyeThon's banquet. Carly served as Vice President of Strategic Engagement for BuckeyeThon. This organization raises money for pediatric cancer, hematology and blood disorders at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus. She graduated from Ohio State in May of 2022 and is beginning Physician Assistant School at Indiana University.

20's

Stella Moorman '20 graduated in August with her Associates Degree in Business and recently started her new journey at Aveda Fredric's Institute to peruse her career being a hairstylist. She is thankful to Seton for helping her develop her strong work ethic. To this day, she still loves talking about her future plans with some of the Seton staff wherever she sees them and appreciates all of their genuine support.

To submit a class note or update, please fill out the "Update Your Information" form at www.setoncincinnati.org.

Births

Congratulations to the following Seton graduates on the additions to their families.

- 1 Jennifer Morand Cahall '12, daughter, Haley, August 26, 2021
- 2 Jennifer Wagner Norris '04, daughter, Briella Noelle, October 13, 2021
- 3 Morgan Pennekamp '10, daughter, Finley Marie, October 18, 2021
- 4 Marie Fishburn Stalf '11, son, Wallace James, January 2022
- 5 Jamie Gessendorf Kaiser '09, son, Lucas Matthew, January 25, 2022
- 6 Jennifer Vogel Holbrock '10, daughter, Sophie Marie, March 27, 2022
- 7 Christina Zoellner Thompson '07, son, Dawson, April 11, 2022
- 8 Elizabeth Anderson Bengert '09, daughter, Jane Mary, May 13, 2022
At 6 days old she attended her first Seton lacrosse game and got to watch her mom coach the varsity Saints in their first playoff game. Future Saint and lacrosse star in the making!



Weddings

Congratulations to the following Seton graduates and their spouses on their recent nuptials.

Emily McDonald Handlon '12, November 10, 2018

Kathryn Osie Williams '06, July 2021

Ashley Twilling Eldridge '05, October 22, 2021

Anne Pace Clark '12, November 6, 2021

Jennifer Morand Cahall '12, March 26, 2022

Elena Vonder Meulen Dickman '14, April 30, 2022

Stephanie Weber Lake '09, April 30, 2022

Amy Hopkins Rolfes '15, May 5, 2022

Kendall Cappel Thomas '14, May 28, 2022

Katarina Gay Weil '13, June 4, 2022

Theresa Diersen Heile '93, June 21, 2022

Lexi Cranley Schmidt '12, July 16, 2022

Victoria Pollack Reynolds '15, September 4, 2022



Kathryn Osie Williams '06



Anne Pace Clark '12



Jennifer Morand Cahall '12



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Katarina Gay Weil '13



Theresa Diersen Heile '93



Lexi Cranley Schmidt '12



Victoria Pollack Reynolds '15

Passings

Our sympathy is extended to the families of the following:

Mary Berssenbruegge Spellmire '38
Ruth Baumgartner Martin '39
Jane Polewski Schehl '39
Rosemarie Wuebbeling Johannigman '40
Jean Meiners '40
Rosemary Griesser Quinlan '40
Virginia Weil '40
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Lynn Fuller Gerth '58
Joyce Metz Martin '59
Frances Wolke Schaerer '59
Kathleen Bierman Stenger '59
Carol Bauer, SC '60
Patricia Perry Becker '60
Sharon Dirr Geisheimer '60
Gail Elbert Koehler '60
Ruth Ann Carlier Russell '60
Noreen Flaherty Linneman '61
Barbara Lobono Seger '61
Karen Casey Zimmer '61
Barbara Blatzer Fisher '62
Judith Autenrieb Almond '63
Patricia Murphy Noel '63
Mary Middendorf Rath '63
Judith McKenna Robinson '63
Colette Brehm '64
Virginia Mitchell Mercurio '64
Paula Schmid Cocklin '65
Charlene Reynolds Haas '65
Sharon Baitz Hemsath '65
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Patricia Huber Grimmelsman '66
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Bonnie Parker Vignale '66
Deborah Motz Klein '67

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** Betty Holt Ladner '66 is not deceased as stated in the last issue

Giving Our Time and Using Our Gifts

Wherever it may be that alumnae choose to live in this world, Seton High School has prepared them to excel in life, to hear God's voice and to do God's will. Here you can read about a Saint doing amazing things!

Alumnae Spotlight

Susan Nolan Crace '00

As we navigate through the many moments of life – ups and downs, good times and bad, little moments and big – God places people along every step of our journey. Some people are innately aware of this and their lives are fuller because they have seen God through others. Susan Nolan Crace '00 is one of those people. She has been blessed with many people in her life, especially women, who have been like good shepherds guiding her to where God wants her to be.

Susan grew up with two sisters, Beth Nolan '97 and Annie Nolan Srivastava '02, and one brother, Patrick Nolan. Earlier in her life, Susan found guidance through her mom, Barbara Maly Nolan '71, and grandmother, Helen Maly. As she went through her four years of high school, she connected with women that became instrumental in her life. She was part of the Seton Jr. Highlighters her freshman year, and then went on to be part of the Seton Chorus, Ensemble and Show Choir as well as the Seton Elder Performing Arts musicals for all four years, including having the lead role her senior year.

"It's easy to see I enjoyed the performing arts in high school, and I still do now," said Susan. "I enjoyed all of my music classes with Ms. Samoya, who became one of my favorite teachers at Seton."

Susan had some pivotal experiences in high school. One was a mission trip to Jamaica with a group of students and teachers. This trip opened her eyes to see how the lives of people can be so different from hers. "I saw babies and children who were malnourished and starving from simple things like food, connection and love. I also saw a community of people who were living with very little yet had extraordinary faith and joy, particularly when working together," she said. "The experience was a mind and heart bender."

Another meaningful experience was when Susan's grandmother introduced her to Joeline Lecture '65. "When she learned that I could sing and enjoyed it, she invited me to sing at Holy Family Church in Price Hill," said Susan, who added that the church was across the street from her mother's childhood home. "This invitation led to years of being able to cultivate and use my voice to lead others in worship on Sundays and sing all over the city for weddings and events, including the National Anthem at a Cincinnati Reds game."



Susan with her sisters and Mom

Joeline became a friend and mentor. "She showed me what it looked like to humbly use our God-given gifts, care for others who are in the margin, to suffer with great faith and to live for a greater purpose," Susan added.

At some point in high school, Susan's mom introduced her to the idea of speech pathology as a career path, which helped plant the seed and encourage her.

Looking back, Susan can see how those experiences translated over to her job today. "Speech therapy incorporates a desire and love of connection with others, and the use of our voice and words to share encouragement and acceptance. This is our way of showing others that we see, hear and accept one another as a way of sharing God's unconditional love," she said.

Susan attended The Ohio State University for her undergraduate degree in speech and hearing sciences and then went on to the University of Cincinnati for her masters in Speech-Language Pathology. In between her undergraduate and graduate years of school, she worked at St. Rita's School for the Deaf preschool program under the direction of Ruth Anne Grant. "It turned out to be one of the most rewarding jobs and one that continues to shape my work today," she explained. "We worked with children in a bi-lingual program – using spoken English and American Sign Language. Being able to use sign language to enrich learning of little ones was amazing."

Just out of graduate school, Susan was blessed to work again under a wonderful woman named Terri Hollenkamp. The two of them worked with rehab resources serving children and adults in



Susan Nolan Crace '00

hospitals and nursing homes. “Terri took me under her wing and impressed on me what it’s like to be a gracious leader who holds loosely to the things of this world. We saw the impact that going the extra mile made for those who need help,” said Susan, who also worked at a hospital where she provided inpatient feeding therapy to babies in the NICU.

In 2008 Susan joined a running club while training for the Cincinnati Flying Pig Marathon and met Joe Crace. The two were married in January 2010. While this was a joyful time in her life, it rolled into a challenging year of heartache as Susan’s mother was diagnosed with Stage IV melanoma. Susan and her family stayed by her side for 10 months before she passed. Susan gave birth to her first child, Amelia Jean, three weeks after Barbara had died; and a few weeks later, Joe learned that his job was transferring him to Charlotte, North Carolina. With moving and losing her mother, Susan leaned heavily on Joe as she struggled with so much grief on top of living in an unfamiliar area and as a new mother. By the following year, Joe, Susan and Amelia found a wonderful neighborhood and church community and friendships that showed them the unconditional love of Christ. “We began to heal and Charlotte finally began to feel like home,” Susan said.

Two years later their son, Nolan, was born, and five years after that they had another son, Shepherd. The Crace family felt very blessed as their children and church involvement grew. In 2020, while in the thick of wrangling a one year-old and

homeschooling two kids in grade school, Joe brought up the idea of beginning their own business. Susan said that her first reaction was a mix of shock and curiosity. “Over the next days and weeks we talked and prayed through the idea and allowed ourselves to dream. The idea began to feel less foreign and more exciting, like it was bigger than us and something God was putting on our hearts,” she explained. They began taking the first steps in the spring of 2020 and officially opened the doors of Good Shepherd Therapy, PLLC in July. By fall, they had partnerships with some local preschools – offering screenings, evaluations and therapy to preschool and elementary school children.



The Crace Family

“Every decision early on in the process felt like small steps and giant leaps of faith. We took each step carefully and prayerfully, but ultimately they were all made with some ounce of feat and great amounts of faith,” said Susan. “Building a personal business is a creative and trusting venture. As Christ followers we believe we are made to create and steward our gifts, and in the midst of a world struggling for all of our attention, taking the time to create and steward the fits of this business has been so incredibly important and rewarding.”

Susan said she loves the vastness of the scope of their business. “Speech pathologists work with all ages to rehabilitate deficits or delays related to the swallow, breath, voice, speech, auditory

and cognitive functions,” she explained. “We work with babies to learn how to bottle feed safely, young children to develop language and understanding or begin to recognize letters and read words, elementary-aged children to speak clearly and fluently, and adults to re-learn how to communicate again safely, eat and swallow after an illness or neurological event. It is so rewarding to counsel and educate parents, teachers and little ones about the ways that the physical, mental and social aspects connect to one another.”

Susan feels that having her own business has allowed her to use her organizational and leadership skills as well as her encouraging personality to keep her therapy team thriving and happy. The team at Good Shepherd Therapy consists of three speech therapists, including Susan. “I lovingly refer to these women as my speech sisters,” she explained. “These are women I truly enjoy and respect on so many levels. I work hard to understand their needs as well as respect their areas of interest. They, along with so many other women throughout my life, demonstrate humility, strength and boldness in their lives and in their ministries.”

Susan said her love for children came from her dad, Bill Nolan, who has always had a sincere endearment and connection with kids. “Along with this genetic disposition to love little ones, my focus has been cultivated through life’s experiences and understanding of their vulnerability and ability to be marginalized,” she explained. “My job is to create connections – to shepherd a child who may be lost in this big world and allow them to hear that they are seen and heard, that their little voice and little words matter – that they matter.”

And like any good shepherd, Susan’s life has been guided by faith with God being very present throughout both her and her husband’s journey. “So much was stripped away from us as our married life began, but God gently picked us up and shepherded us to where He wanted us to be each time,” explained Susan. “He placed people in our lives that led us directly back to Him. It’s with gratefulness for these gifts that we live our lives daily to reflect His gentle love and compassion in our work and play. Good Shepherd Therapy was based on this vision, and it is one that we meditate and stand on daily,” she added. “We prayed that God would take our efforts and make them into something great.”

Susan working at Good Shepherd Therapy, PLLC



Susan with her first speech therapy graduate

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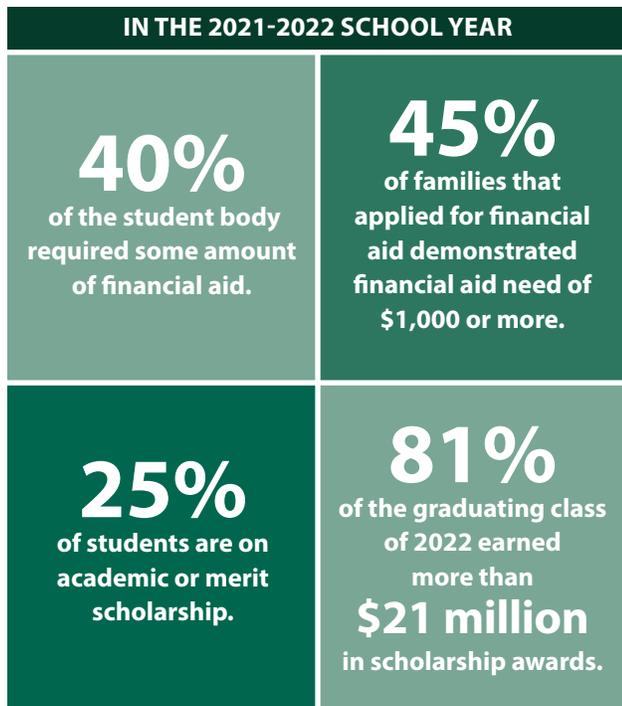
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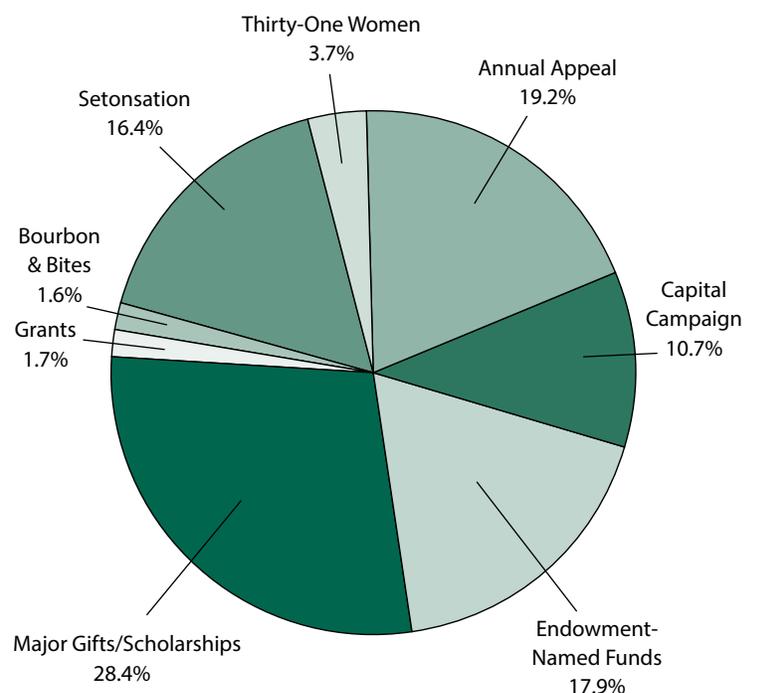
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ADVANCEMENT REVENUE	
Annual Giving	FYE2022
Annual Appeal	\$410,929
Endowment/Named Funds	\$385,033
Sub Total	\$795,962
Fundraising Events	
Setonsation	\$350,897
Bourbon & Bites	\$35,986
Sub Total	\$386,883
Other Contributions	
Major Gifts/Scholarships Tributes/Memorials	\$608,719
Thirty-One Women	\$81,227
Grants	\$36,500
Capital Campaign	\$230,049
Sub Total	\$956,495
Grand Total	\$2,139,340



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ANNUAL FUND 2021-2022

Thank you to all of our donors who contributed to Seton High School during the 2021-2022 school year. The generosity of each donor has allowed Seton to make a difference in the lives of our students to experience a comprehensive college preparatory curriculum combined with leadership and service opportunities.

This year the Annual Fund raised \$795,962. The Honor Roll of Donors who contributed to Seton from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022 is listed below on the following pages. Gifts made to Seton after June 30, 2022 will be reflected in next year's Honor Roll. Although great care is taken in the gathering of this information, we know that errors or omissions inadvertently may occur. For this, we apologize and ask that you inform Seton High School Advancement office if corrections are needed to our database by calling (513) 471-2600 ext. 2435.

If you would like to support our mission in 2022-2023, your gift—financial or otherwise—is always appreciated. For more information on how you can help Seton High School, contact Kathy Allen Ciarla, President, at (513) 471-2600 or visit our website at www.setoncincinnati.org/support-seton.

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