



CARROLL COURIER

Carroll High School

October 2017

October Events:

Oct. 4th FCA Sheet Sale Ends

Oct. 2017 Baseball Pop Socket Fundraiser

Oct. 6th Students Out, Teacher Workday

Oct. 9th School Closed Columbus Day

Oct. 10th Volleyball Night at Zaxby's

Oct. 11th Lunch & Learn with Counselors
(Parents invited)

Oct. 11th PSAT (All Juniors)

Oct 19th Homecoming Parade

Oct. 20th Homecoming

Oct. 24th Volleyball Area Tournament

Oct. 28th Band Competition (Beauregard)

Oct. 28th Unless Biology Club 5K Lisenby
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"Carroll High School is committed to providing opportunities for all of our students to be successful now while preparing them for after their graduation ..."

*Sean Clark
Principal CHS*

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Pictured above: Andrea Maness (AP Coordinator) & Rachel Povlacs (APUSH Teacher)

“School Of Excellence”

Courtesy of al.com

More Alabama students are succeeding in college-level, Advanced Placement (AP) courses than ever before.

That's good news for parents of students heading to college because that success, measured by a qualifying score on an AP exam translates to college credit, saving Alabama families money on college tuition down the road.

For the sixth year in a row, Alabama has had the highest percentage of growth in qualifying scores in AP classes in math, science, and English of any state in the country. Alabama is also number one in the country for the highest growth in qualifying scores from the period including 2008 through 2017.

Carroll High School in Ozark City Schools, one of five schools statewide to receive the designation as an A Plus College Ready "School of Excellence." Other schools recognized in the category were Albert P. Brewer High School in Morgan County, Prattville High School in Autauga County, Russellville High School and West Point High School in Cullman County.

Carroll High School had 39 qualifying scores in the first year of the program.



Carroll High School Advanced Placement Wall of Fame 2016-17

Students Qualifying Score:

Taylor Adams
Kathryn Andrews
Victoria Asodi
Catelyn Chambliss
Abigail Coaker
Brandon Etzler
Bailey Fenn
Lillian Garza
Darla Hunt
Haley Loff
Elizabeth Melby
Victouria Midkiiff
Casey Paris
Zania Picket-Gross
Amber Reaves
Ivory Russell
Noah Schwartzkopf
Madison Skoda
Austin Smith
Allen Smith
Landry Tharp
Morgan Thomas
Sierra Wessner

Teachers:

April Medlen-Calculus 5 qualifying
Audrey Fain-Comp. Science 3 qualifying
Matthew Kinman-Biology 5 qualifying
Sharoresier Saulsberry-Literature 5 qualifying
Kamika Williams-Language 9 qualifying
Bethany Tindol-US Gov 5 qualifying
Rachel Povlacs US History 7 qualifying

Carroll High School is a Title I school

What does it mean to be Title I?

Being Title I school means receiving federal funds (Title I dollars) to supplement the school's existing programs. These dollars are used for.....

- Identifying students experiencing academic difficulties and providing timely assistance to help these students meet the Alabama's challenging content standards
- Purchasing supplemental staff/programs/materials/supplies
- Conducting parent and family engagement meetings/trainings/activities

1% set aside and how parents are involved

- Any LEA with a Title I Allocation exceeding \$500,000 is required by law to set aside 1% of its Title I allocation for parent and family engagement.
- Of that 1%, 10% may be reserved at the LEA for system-wide initiatives related to parent and family engagement. The remaining 90% must be allocated to all Title I schools in the LEA. Therefore each Title I school receives its portion of the 90% to implement school-level parent and family engagement with clear expectations and objectives for meaningful involvement.

Parent Compact

- The compact is a commitment from the school, the parent, and the student to share in the responsibility for improved academic achievement
- You, as Title I parents, have the right to be involved in the development of the school-parent compact
- Home and school must maintain a regular, meaningful communication



Carroll High School Standout

Courtesy of al.com

School rankings generally look at things such as test scores, the percent of students that attend college or student/teacher ratios. A recent ranking by Niche, however, approached things a little differently. To determine each state's "standout" high schools, Niche did take into consideration academic achievement – composite SAT/ACT scores and colleges selected by attendees – but also factored in the percentage of students identified as economically disadvantaged. To make the list, a school had to have at least 50 percent of the student population listed as economically disadvantaged. Test scores from those groups were added to the equation to identify each state's standout schools.

Carroll High School Class of 2017 ACT Composite Score 18.8 an increase of 1.4 over the previous school year.

“Smart Work Ethics’ Gives Career Coaches New Tool in Teaching Employability Skills”

Courtesy of Alabama Works

“The message from Alabama employers to educators carries a consistent primary theme across all industry sectors. What those industries are most commonly citing is a need for employability skills,” says Josh Laney, senior director for Workforce Development for the Alabama State Department of Education.

In response, Laney says, “ALSDE’s Office of Career Technical Education and Workforce Development continues to seek out ways to better prepare students with the workplace skills needed to meet that demand. This school year, the Career Coaches who work in our high schools across the state will have a new tool in their kit. Created by an Alabama company, Smart Solutions Group Inc., “Smart Work Ethics” is a curriculum developed to create an understanding of workplace ethics, sometimes referred to as employability skills, soft skills or essential skills.”

Laney says “This year, all high school career coaches in the state were able to receive a training kit and a classroom set of student materials to be used in their work with high school students. Most successful publications include a mix of content types to satisfy a wide range of tastes. Consider putting your most serious content on the front page, and your lighter content inside.”

“We have been using Smart Work Ethics with our students for three years now,” says Mike Stough, career tech director for Ozark City Schools. “Our students and teachers really enjoy the curriculum. More importantly, we have begun to hear back from employers that they can see the benefits of the training in the students they are hiring. This year, we are expanding the number of students participating in the program.”

Laney says “The ability of career coaches to provide increased employability training in a uniform manner is one more step in ongoing efforts to prepare Alabama students in every way possible for the real world.”

For more information about the Alabama State Department of Education’s Career Technical Education and Workforce Development programs, go online to www.alsde.edu/sec/wfd.

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