

WAYNE ELWART COMMUNITY

Wayne “E” Elwart served at CBC from 1983 to 1996 as an English teacher and coach. Coach E was known for his dedication to the Christian Brothers philosophy of education. His spirit and passion were evident in the classroom and on the football field. He was a beloved member of the CBC community and a “true LaSallian.” His spirit and passion for his students’ education were evidenced by his Sunday morning tutoring sessions held after Mass. Coach E was an immensely popular teacher and coach in the CBC community.

WILLIAM KLEMM COMMUNITY

William Klemm was simply known as Coach. During his 41 years of service to CBC (1931-1972), he served in a variety of roles in the CBC Athletic Department to coincide with his role as a Social Studies teacher. Coach Klemm coached CBC teams to 5 state titles and is the only head coach in CBC history to earn a state title in more than one sport. As the varsity basketball coach, he won a state championship during the 1933 campaign and in Track and Field he brought home outdoor state championships in 1940, 1941 and 1950. In indoor Track and Field his team won the state championship in 1940. Coach Klemm was the varsity football coach from 1934-1950 during which time his teams amassed a record of 70-56-16. Because of his dedication to CBC Athletics, Coach Klemm has had the stadium fields named in his honor at both the Clayton campus and the Town and Country campus.

BROTHER GELISAIRE COMMUNITY

Brother Gelisaire was one of three brothers sent to St. Louis in 1849 to set up a LaSallian school. They arrived on September 11, 1849 and started teaching right near the old Cathedral. By March of 1850, they had 6 new brothers join them in teaching. This marked the beginning of LaSallian education in St. Louis. The Brothers worked in many schools in St. Louis including: Christian Brothers College, the Cathedral School, St. Joseph’s School, and the LaSalle Institute. Brother Gelisaire, Brother Peter, and Brother Dorothy are credited as the three founders of Christian Brothers College High School.

BROTHER MARIO STOCKHAUSEN COMMUNITY

Br. Mario Stockhausen worked in the CBC LRC from 1989 to 2004, although he spent the majority of his career at La Salle High School in Cincinnati as an English teacher and administrator. At CBC he could always be seen attending various sporting events at all different levels as well as plays and band performances. Despite his many health issues, he could be found at every CBC football and soccer game standing above the rifle range at the Clayton campus. Br. Mario was greatly respected by the students because he was always available to help anyone, no matter which area of study they were seeking assistance.

DC WILCUTT COMMUNITY

DC Wilcutt began his illustrious CBC career in 1951 - a career that would last 41 years. Recognized primarily for his legacy of basketball championships, he was known for his gentlemanly way both on and off the hardwood. Coach Wilcutt led CBC to three state basketball championships, 14 district titles, and 570 victories as varsity basketball coach. In addition to coaching, DC Wilcutt was a Social Studies teacher and Athletic Director. His legacy is deep and wide and his imprint on CBC is obvious and lasting. The gymnasiums at the Clayton and Town and Country campus were named in his honor.

LEO LANDGRAF COMMUNITY

Leo Landgraf was an inspirational figure at CBC High School from 1963 to 1985. During his 22 years, he served as both the Dean of Students and as an English and Spanish teacher. Leo was also a mentor for young teachers preparing them for their career as an educator. He was known for treating the students at CBC High School with honesty and fairness. Leo Landgraf will be remembered forever at CBC High School for his dedication to the school, his students, and his fellow faculty.

JOHN MURPHY COMMUNITY

John "Babe" Murphy graduated from CBC in 1941. While attending, he earned 9 varsity letters playing track, basketball, baseball, football, and soccer. He is remembered as the greatest athlete in CBC history. After serving in the Army and graduating from the University of Notre Dame, Babe returned to CBC as the varsity football coach in 1952 and eventually went on to coach varsity baseball until he left the school in 1957.

BROTHER JUSTINUS ELZEAR COMMUNITY

Brother Justinus Elzear was the Director of CBC, who negotiated an agreement with the Army to introduce the JROTC to the school's curriculum in 1934. This change imparted a unique character to CBC for the next 59 years. This clearly became the identity of the school for the 1930's through the 1970's. Thousands of CBC students went through the JROTC program with many eventually serving in the armed forces. CBC's JROTC tradition was widely known and respected throughout the St. Louis area.

BROTHER AUGUSTINE KOSSUTH COMMUNITY

Brother Augustine Kossuth served as President-Principal from January 1974 to December 1978. During his tenure, CBC faced tremendous economic challenges with the school's enrollment at an all-time low. Brother Gus was instrumental in turning the school around. In the fall of 1976, the decision was made to drop the mandatory JROTC program in the face of anti-military sentiment following the Vietnam War. In the summer of 1977, he led the renovation of the main school building. By making tough decisions during difficult times, Brother Gus is widely credited for saving the school.

BROTHER DANIEL MCEENERY COMMUNITY

Brother Daniel McEnery served at CBC for 13 years between 1985 and 1998 as a teacher and tutor. He was instrumental in the development of the Learning Resource Center. Brother Dan's career as a brother and teacher spanned for over fifty years. His faithfulness, gentleness, ready smile, and genuine concern for others are characteristics to be modeled. Those that knew him still recall how his love and devotion to the students exemplified the Body of Christ.