

BACK TO SCHOOL

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Amy Thomas looks through a rack at the uniform exchange at Assumption Regional Catholic School, Galloway, on Aug. 6.

Back to school, back to faith

By Mary P. Boyle

As the lazy, hazy days of summer march toward the crispness of autumn, for parents and young people in schools in the diocese and beyond, thoughts turn toward going back to school.

Back to school, for many, means a return to routines and reconnecting to hearth and home. One of the more obscure meanings of this word, from Old French, indicates that a routine is

the way or means of reaching a goal; route or routine can set us on a deliberate course of action.

No one can replace the teaching mission of parents. "As it is the parents who have given life to their children, on them lies the gravest obligation of being primarily responsible for their education" (*Gravissimum Educationis*, 1965).

Along with the many routines associated with these "back to school times,"

is it not a time for parents to reflect on the goal of the life lived in Christ that you hoped for and promised for your child in baptism? Is God ever in your plan? As you begin to get your child, teen, college-age son or daughter ready for the routines of regular schedules, can you take time to develop the plans for being happy in this world so as to be happy with God in heaven? What are your plans for regular family prayer, regular family worship, and regular

nourishment at the table of the Eucharist?

Those of us called to serve in the ministry of Catholic school education entrust in our prayer to our loving God all of our parents. You are the domestic church, the first apostles, the first teachers of the church's most precious resource.

Mary P. Boyle is superintendent of schools, Diocese of Camden.

New Principal for Our Lady Star of the Sea, Atlantic City

When the school doors open on Sept. 3, Our Lady Star of the Sea School in Atlantic City will be welcoming Susan J. Tarrant as its new principal.

Tarrant, who resides in Cape May with her husband and is the mother of two grown sons, has most recently served as an administrator in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia at Mary, Mother of the Redeemer School, North Wales, Pa., and St. Ignatius of Antioch School, Yardley, Pa. She was instrumental in both schools being designated as Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence by the U.S. Department of Education.

Prior to serving in the Philadelphia Archdiocese, she ministered as a teacher, assistant principal, and princi-

pal in the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn. Earlier, she served as a teacher of students with disabilities in Massachusetts.

Tarrant holds a graduate certificate in pastoral and Catholic school administration, as well as a certificate in religious education and school leadership from Sacred Heart University in Connecticut. She has a master of arts degree in education from Sacred Heart University and a bachelor of arts in education from Kean University in New Jersey. She is certified in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Tarrant has served on numerous committees to enhance curriculum and school visibility, and played a signifi-

cant role in opening and growing St. Bridget School in Connecticut.

Superintendent of Schools Mary P. Boyle states, "Having herself been educated by the Sisters of Mercy in what is now the Diocese of Metuchen, Mrs. Tarrant looks forward to continuing the proud tradition and strong leadership of the Sisters of Mercy that Our Lady Star of the Sea School has been built upon for the past 106 years."

Father Joseph Pham, pastor, is confident that Tarrant will "ensure our ability to maintain our mission and continue to be the bright Star of the Sea that guides our next generation to greatness under the blessings poured forth from Our Lady."



SUSAN J. TARRANT

When tragedy strikes a member of the school community

By Peter G. Sánchez

Comfort the afflicted.

One of the six spiritual works of mercy, this action commands Catholics to bring God's compassion to others. In South Jersey's Catholic schools, the teachers, staff, and administration's call to practice this does not take a summer vacation, as evidenced this past summer with the Bishop McHugh Regional School community.

On June 24, 4-year old Bode Taylor drowned in Upper Township. The school community at Bishop McHugh, in Dennis Township, knew Bode and his family. His 7-year-old sister, Riley, had just completed first grade at the school.

Soon after news of his death, the school community reached out to Bode's family. A daily "meal train" was set up among families, ensuring the grieving family wouldn't have to worry about dinners. Flower and fruit baskets multiplied on their front steps. Masses in Bode's name were scheduled around the diocese, most notably at St. Damien Parish in Ocean City, where the family attends. A grief counselor from the school met with Riley.

"The response from the community, and their love and support, was overwhelming," said Christine Czaja, Bode's mother.

Tom McGuire, Bishop McHugh principal, was on his first week on the job when Bode's death affected the family and the school community. Having spent the previous two years as assistant principal in a Catholic school outside the area, McGuire has seen how Catholic schools can support families in their time of need.

"A Catholic school opens up opportunities for students to pray and join hands in supporting a grieving family," he said. "Everyone pulls together; we are a tightly-knit community."

In the Camden Diocese, there are many avenues of support for grieving students and their families. In most elementary schools, the school staff works in conjunction with the diocesan Office of Catholic Schools to bring in a counselor or other support for students, inside and outside the classroom, on an as-needed basis.

Mary Boyle, superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Diocese of Camden, quoted Augustinian Father Robert J. Murray in speaking of the role of guidance counselors in the schools, who need to have "an openness to envision their work as a vocation."

She also adds that "persons called to positions of guidance counselors in Catholic schools bring a distinctively pastoral perspective to the interactions in which they engage in the lives of co-workers and students."

In five elementary schools in the diocese — St. Anthony of Padua and St. Joseph Pro-Cathedral, both in Camden; St. Cecilia, Pennsauken; St. Peter, Merchantville; and Cape Trinity Catholic, Wildwood — Catholic Charities' School-Based Family Support Program will provide available counselors to students and staff four days a week. As well, the program assists with the Office of Catholic Schools when support is needed in other schools.

"We do our best to accommodate children and their families," said Sylvia Loumeau, program director, "to help children develop healthy coping mechanisms."

In moments of tragedy, "the whole school is brought together," said Cathryn Flammer, advancement director for Assumption Regional Catholic School in Galloway Township.

After a kindergartener's mother died of cancer three years ago, a memorial garden was created on the school grounds. Last May, the school's third annual Recess Relay was held, with the community raising money for the American Cancer Society and learning about cancer causes and prevention.

Last year, a school family lost their house in a fire. The Assumption community quickly raised \$1,000 in gift cards for the family.

In Catholic high schools, students

can reach out to guidance counselors and to Directors of Catholic Identity in times of grief.

The Directors of Catholic Identity, diocesan priests working full-time or part-time in five high schools, act as pastors for the school community, sharing Christ's message of love and mercy.

Father Allain Caparas, who fulfills this role at Gloucester Catholic High School, knows he is "the face of the church (for the community)," called to

"be Christ to them, in their time of need."

Being at the school every day during the school year, celebrating Mass, teaching religion class, having lunch in the faculty lounge, keeping his office door open for students, Father Caparas is a constant school presence.

"I'm not a stranger to students," he said. "I go to them, and seek them out, and make myself available."

"I genuinely care for, and love them. Students have to know that I will be there for them."

At times, he will also meet with students' families and visit a hospital where their loved one is being cared for and pray with them.

At times, Father Caparas will refer a student to, or be referred to a student by, the school's guidance counselors. Together, the priest and the counselors can address students' spiritual needs.

"It's good that we can communicate with each other," he said.

This past June, Sandy Rehrig's father died after a battle with bladder cancer.

The Gloucester Catholic science teacher is grateful for the love and support Father Caparas gave during her father's illness to her; her son, Christopher, a high school senior last year; and her nieces, also school students.

"He was heartwarming, affectionate and supportive," she said. "He made it a point to visit my son throughout the year, sometimes on a daily basis."

The last week of her father's life, Father Caparas visited him at the hospital, and administered the sacrament of the anointing of the sick. He also celebrated his funeral Mass at St. Maria Goretti Church in Runnemede.

Rehrig is thankful for the whole school community during her family's trials last year.

"Gloucester Catholic has been a constant support. We're a large family," she said.

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— Tom McGuire, school principal

Catholic schools ahead of the curve in science education

By Bill Watson

Students in Jodi Lamoreux's eighth grade at St. Joseph's Regional School in Somers Point set a goal to be rocket scientists by the end of the school year. On the last day of school, they delivered on the promise, launching rockets that they had designed and built as the culminating project for their year-long physical science course.

"The ultimate task was to incorporate all of Newton's laws in one final project that the students did entirely on their own," said Lamoreux.

The rocket launch at St. Joseph's and similar student projects in all diocesan elementary and high schools were part of a year-long roll-out of a new science curriculum. The new curriculum is based on the Next Generation Science Standards, a set of national guidelines that describe what students should know and be able to do to be scientifically literate in the 21st Century. The standards were recently adopted by the NJ Department of Education, but the Catholic schools have been working with them for several years.

According to Mary Boyle, superintendent of Catholic Schools, "Our curriculum in Catholic schools has always gone above and beyond national standards. Using the new science standards when we did is just another example of our flexibility and tradition of providing our students with an excellent education."

The curriculum ensures that students know and can do science, which has benefits for them as they pursue coursework in college and opens doors to new possibilities for careers in science, technology, engineering and math.

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The new science curriculum also goes beyond the standards in a uniquely Catholic way. Today's Catholic school students will not only be a part of the workforce of the future, but also leaders, citizens, voters, activists, parents, friends, pastors and religious. A strong understanding of science understood in the context of our Catholic faith serves individuals in their search for Truth no matter what their vocation. It also serves the common good by ensuring a Christian orientation to many important issues of the world that require an understanding of science, such as protecting human life and stewardship of the environment.

The new science curriculum starts with appreciation and wonder for God's creation in the primary grades, advances through more systematic study of nature and natural phenomena in the intermediate and middle school grades, and calls for integration of faith and morals in problem solving in middle and high school.

Integrating these themes across the curriculum and from grade to grade

means some changes for many teachers, but they are well worth it.

"I do not give nearly as many notes as I used to. I use more discussion in class now. I am not doing the thinking anymore for the students," said Sheryl Cordivari, middle school science teacher at Assumption Regional Catholic School in Galloway. "When they come up with the ways to test principals and make the connections for themselves, they are far more engaged in class, and what they learn really sinks in."

Debbie Shumaker, fourth and fifth grade science teacher at Resurrection Catholic School in Cherry Hill, sees benefits across the curriculum. "The students' vocabulary and ability to communicate their knowledge using the new science curriculum was extraordinary, and they were excited to connect the concepts to real world situations."

The curriculum revision is part of a multi-year collaboration between the Office of Catholic Schools, all diocesan elementary and high schools, and the University of Notre Dame. The diocesan math curriculum will roll-out this year, and the English language arts cur-



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riculum revision is slated to start next summer.

Students in Diocese of Camden Catholic Schools have traditionally scored significantly above the national averages on standardized testing. Ninety-seven percent of students who graduate from our high schools pursue a college education. Our students develop more effective writing skills compared with peers at other schools, and we provide a high level of individualized attention. The current efforts reinforce these strengths and ensure the continued development of students prepared to spread the Gospel through their witness, character, and faith-based knowledge in a complex world.

Bill Watson is director of curriculum and assessment for Catholic schools, Diocese of Camden.

Scholarship winner



Photo by James A. McBride

Chibuzo Chukwueke is the winner of the 2014 Black Catholic Ministry Commission Scholarship Contest. Pictured from left are Ricardo V. Taylor, BCMC Scholarship Committee, chair; Chibuzo; Catherine Chukwueke, Chibuzo's mother; James Chukwueke, Chibuzo's father; and James E. Andrews, director of Black Catholic Ministries. Chibuzo graduated from St. Joseph Pro-Cathedral, Camden, and will attend Camden Catholic High School, Cherry Hill, in the fall. Not pictured is Matthew Guerico, the second scholarship winner. Matthew graduated from St. Mary's School, East Vineland and will attend St. Augustine's Prep in Richland.

A new type of Apple on teacher's desk

By Frank Sinatra

In addition to notebooks, folders and trusty No. 2 pencils, freshman attending Holy Spirit High School in Absecon will be packing something special this year in their backpacks: a shiny, brand new iPad that they'll be able to walk away with when they graduate in four years. It's all thanks to both the generosity of a patron and the hard work put in by school staff.

"It's a pretty exciting prospect," explains Susan Dennen, principal. "We begin a new era of education here at Holy Spirit with this incoming freshman class."

Approximately 130 iPads were donated by the Parker Family Foundation, a philanthropic organization that has supported Holy Spirit High School throughout the years. But it wasn't as simple as waiting for the shipment to arrive and pressing the power button. In fact, almost a year's worth of work has brought Holy Spirit to where it is today.

"We had to ramp up what we needed to do in the building, with our teachers, staff, and technology infrastructure, so that we would be able to meet the demands of having iPads in the building," explained Dennen. "From January

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through May, we worked with the teachers on the use of the iPad and having that as a learning platform for our students."

The iPads themselves come pretty standard: Pages for word processing, Numbers for spreadsheets and the like. Students will also be able access the Kindle app and iBooks for school texts; they'll also use an app called Box for secure file sharing. This application helps to create a learning environment in "the cloud," enabling teachers and students to leverage Internet resources and create more of a shared, interactive educational experience.

"Some traditional things, they're going to be doing electronically," says Dennen. "Teachers can upload an article that the students can read the night

before with the expectation they will come in and talk about it the next day. The opportunity for more direct instruction is there, because the teachers can provide that information outside of the classroom. There's more immediate feedback; it's not just waiting until a test happens and seeing if a student passes or fails. It also allows students to take more responsibility for their learning."

And that's not the only thing getting a tech upgrade. In addition to already expanding the school's wireless network, adding multiple access points, and increasing bandwidth to handle the large influx of new users, Holy Spirit is going classroom to classroom, replacing older projectors with new 65" LED TVs.

"We're building out the technology within the classrooms," explains A.J. Russo, Holy Spirit's IT director. "The teachers have the ability to connect their iPads to our network and are able to present to the students in the classroom the tools that he or she is using to teach them."

Individual teachers will employ apps that are subject specific, like ones to access the Library of Congress or the Natural History Museum. In addition, Holy Spirit is looking into other ways of using the technology in class, such as a program that will enable teachers to share their interactive lessons directly to the students' iPads. But with all the advances the Class of 2018 will be receiving at Holy Spirit, there is one

thing that they won't like to hear: freshman can't access Facebook on school grounds.

"That will be their one great frustration," says principal Dennen, who spoke about measures the school has undertaken to keep their internal network secure and students safe. "While the iPads are theirs, they're also ours. No one's going to fight with a kid about Candy Crush, but we're going to make sure that students are using the iPads for the purpose they were given."

In addition, part of Catholic education is teaching the whole student; ethical use of technology, avoiding plagiarism, and so on is stressed in new guidelines specifically designed to deal with the new iPads. And Holy Spirit's faculty believes that the lessons learned by properly leveraging these devices will benefit the students as they continue their education and enter the working world.

"There's a character building experience built into this technology," explains Susan Werner, advancement director. "It's going to serve them well for the rest of their lives."

And it's not just students and faculty that are involved. As all educational opportunities begin at home, parents and guardians are able to access parental controls on the iPads to help their children be both more responsible and accountable. "It's really a parent, student, family, faculty interaction," adds Werner.

Holy Spirit High School has received a commitment from the Parker Family Foundation that this gift is more than just a one-year experiment. Rather, this is an ongoing investment in both technology and the young people who use it to enhance their educational pursuits.

"We perceive that within four years, all of our students will have some form of personal technology," says Dennen. "Whether it remains iPads or not, who knows? In two years, we may be using the next best thing."

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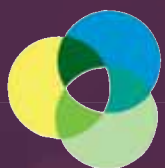
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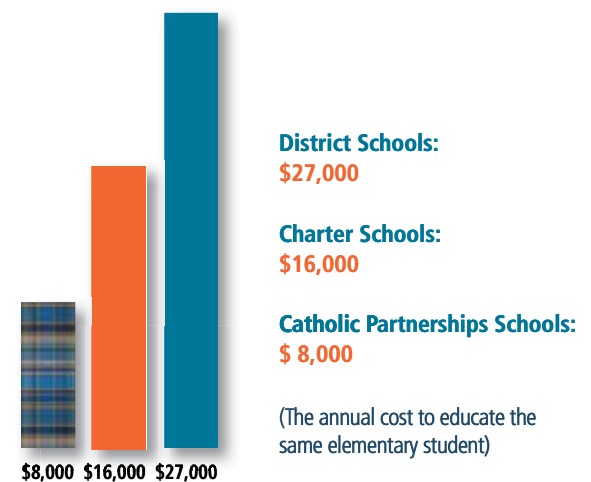


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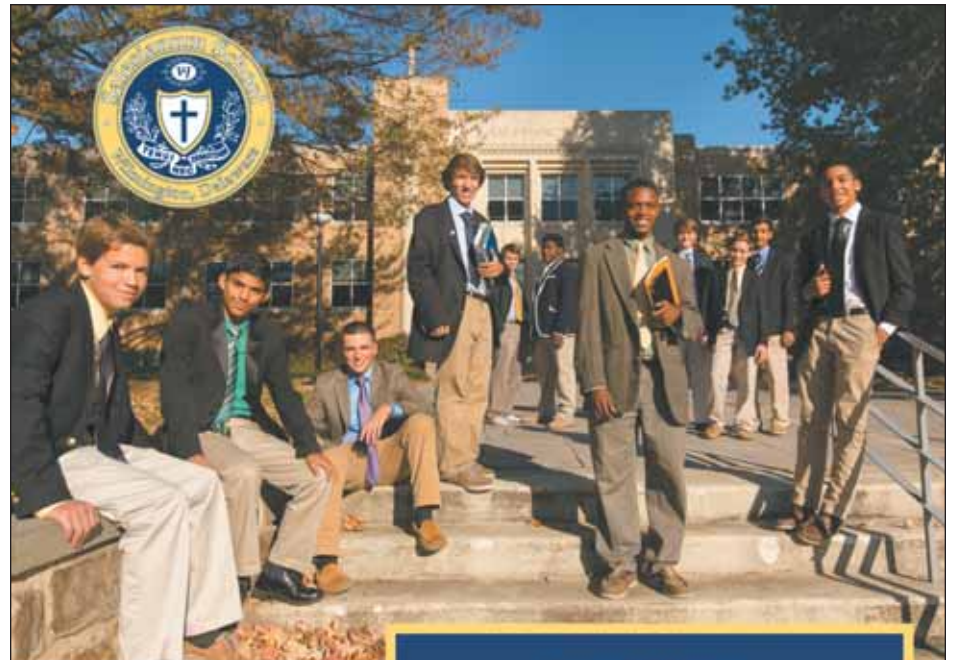
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Spartan Summer Duals



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Wrestlers compete during a regional tournament hosted by Holy Spirit High School, Absecon. The Third Annual Spartan Summer Duals was held Aug. 9.



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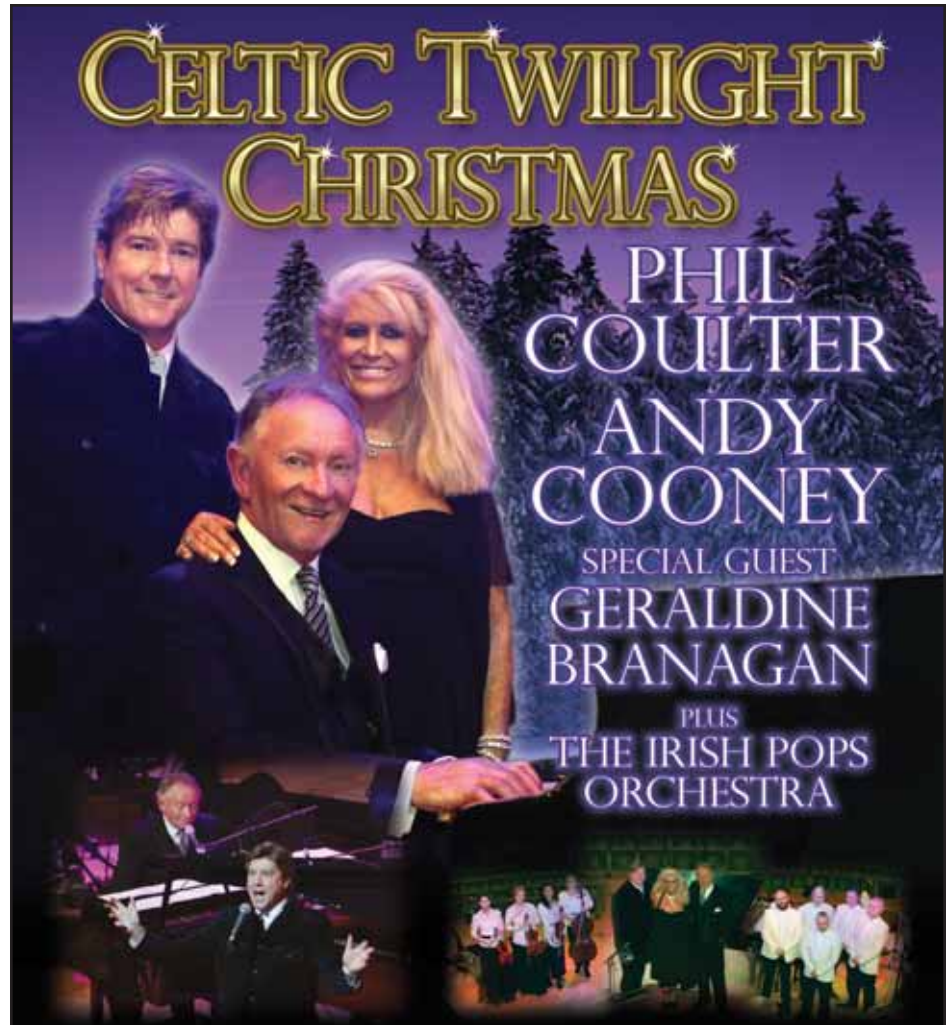
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On Aug. 10, a Mass was celebrated for new seminarian candidates at Infant Jesus Parish in Woodbury Heights. The four men from the Diocese of Camden are preparing to enter the seminary at Seton Hall University in South Orange. Pictured outside Infant Jesus, were past and current students and staff from Paul VI High School, Haddon Township, with Matthew Pluta (third from left), a candidate and recent graduate of Paul VI. With Pluta were Father Michael Romano, director of vocations and a graduate of Paul VI; Sister Marianne McCann, MPF, principal; Peter Gallagher and Henry Laigaie, current seminarians and Paul VI graduates; Michael Chambers, president; Father John Rossi, Director of Catholic Identity at Paul VI; and Father Robert Hughes, Vicar General of the Diocese of Camden, and past President of Paul VI. Seminarian candidates not pictured: Paul Abbruscato, from Our Lady Star of the Sea, Atlantic City; Samuel Hardy, St. Gabriel the Archangel, Carneys Point; and Daniel Palmieri, Our Lady of Peace, Williamstown.

Catholic education and the life of faith

By Michael M. Canaris

John Paul II once wrote: “For many years I myself was deeply enriched by the beneficial experience of university life: the ardent search for truth and its unselfish transmission to youth and to all those learning to think rigorously, so as to act rightly and to serve humanity better.”

These comments strike a chord of deep resonance within my own heart and life experience. I attended Catholic schools from kindergarten and grammar school (St. Peter’s, Merchantville), through high school (Camden Catholic, Cherry Hill), bachelors (University of Scranton), masters (Boston College), and doctoral (Fordham) programs. I have taught at Fairfield, Sacred Heart, and St. Joseph’s universities.

While maintaining my close relationship to Durham’s Centre for Catholic Studies, a unique community of theological exploration and spirituality in a British secular university, I am currently in the process of moving full-time to a Pontifical University in Rome (the Angelicum).

Extending what John Paul II wrote beyond the collegiate life, I see in all of these various communities of faith the fruitful and complementary exchange between *fides et ratio* (faith and reason) that has defined life in the church for

over 2,000 years. They are “the two wings on which the human spirit rises to contemplation of the truth.”

The desire for truth is a longing given by God so that we can know him, and in so doing, know ourselves. Catholic education at its best — whether in parochial or religious orders schools, or in catechetical programs — instills in its students (and teachers) a respect for this longing and a means of viewing the world as always inspired by it. I owe the person, believer, and scholar I am to these systems, ones which I often comment have served as the background music to my own life and as formative of the lenses through which I experience God, self, the created world, wisdom and knowledge, value and purpose, what it means to live a “good” life, and my brothers and sisters in the human family.

Though called to a greater destiny, Christians exist inextricably in the world. They are social, historical and — while eternal in spirit — materially contingent beings. Vatican II’s Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, *Lumen Gentium*, has a footnote (to §37) citing Pius XII speaking about the laity: “In decisive battles, it happens at times that the best initiatives come from the front lines.” Nowhere are these front lines more clearly apparent and employed than in the “*traditio*” (“handing on”)

process that takes place in and through Catholic education: in schools, parishes, and families.

Faith is a received reality, we cannot enter into its mysteries (canon law prohibits a person from baptizing oneself, for instance), or experience its content in liturgy, Scriptures, teachings and saving narratives, without a process of reception. A relationship with Christ is both intimately personal and the result of a social “grooming” process. We could say: it takes a village to make a Christian!

Perhaps my own sense of indebtedness to and fascination with this social dimension of the life of faith is why I have been drawn in a deep, ever-present, and interiorly silent, but ineluctable way, which I am convinced is not of my own choosing, toward ecclesiology, the branch of theology which deals with the church in its social, instructional and institutional manifestations. It is an authentic and pervasive love of the church and Christ’s presence in it which has called me to long hours in libraries and foreign continents in service of it. All of this I credit (or blame) on Catholic education.

In the classic 1960s movie *The Shoes of the Fisherman*, the theologian-character Father Telemond (a thinly-veiled composite of Teilhard, Rahner and

Congar) memorably laments: “The church! I hate her, still I cannot leave her. I love her, still I cannot live with her in peace.” There is searing and emotional truth to the scene, one I cannot watch without being swept up in its poignancy. If you need evidence that elements of Telemond’s statement are true, and that the *perfecta societas* is not an entirely honest way of describing the church, watch *The Borgias* on Showtime. And yet, the church as *simul justus et peccator* (always simultaneously ordained by God and yet always in need of reform) stands as John the Baptist does in artwork: always pointing to a greater One; or as does the moon, which does not illuminate itself, but merely reflects the Sun’s brilliant light.

And so, just as Telemond’s statement rings true to me at times, much more so does St. Cyprian’s (when interpreted rightly and in a non-exclusivist vein) that one cannot have God as your Father, without the church as your Mother. In the same way, one cannot have a life of divine and Catholic faith, wherever it is found or however it comes to expression, without Catholic education.

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Above, Carla Gugino, who portrays head coach Cathy Rush, and Marley Shelton, who portrays Sister Sunday, star in a scene from the movie "The Mighty Macs." The movie tells the story of the women's basketball team at Immaculata College in the Philadelphia suburbs that won the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball championship in 1972, the year that college women's basketball converted to the full-court game played today. Right, Meryl Streep portrays Sister Aloysius in a scene from the 2008 movie "Doubt." Below, an image from "Au Revoir Les Enfants," a 1987 film that the Vatican included in its list of 45 films singled out for artistic and religious merit.



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Catholic schools on the silver screen

By Carl Peters

Nuns show up a lot in movies, from Deborah Kerr's Irish-born Sister Angela sparing with Robert Mitchum's marine in "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," to Susan Sarandon's portrayal of death penalty opponent Sister Helen Prejean in "Dead Man Walking," to Larry David as Sister Mary-Mengle getting whacked on the head in the 2012 film "The Three Stooges."

They're cloistered or missionaries or social activists but only occasionally, it seems, are they educators. Surprising considering the strong influence of Catholic schools in America. Consider, as an example, Roger Ebert, who died in 2013. Arguably the country's most well known and influential movie critic, he wrote warmly of the education he received by the Dominican nuns who taught at his grade school in Westville, Ill. While he didn't describe himself as a conventional believer, he wrote that it was at Catholic school that he learned his "core moral and political principles."

While there are exceptions, Catholic schools that are depicted on film are often not at the heart of the story. In the 1945 classic "Going My Way," the parish school is in danger of closing, but the focus of the movie is the relationship between Bing Crosby's unconventional priest and Ingrid Bergman's dedicated nun.

A fictional Bronx parochial grammar school in 1964 is the setting for a more intense priest-sister rivalry in "Doubt," based on John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer Prize-winner play. The 2008 film pits a school principal, portrayed by Meryl Streep, against a popular priest, played by Philip Seymour Hoffman, who she suspects of impropriety with a student. Caught between the two is an idealistic young teacher, played by Amy Adams.

Another in the line of no-nonsense, good-hearted cinematic educators was Rosalind Russell as a mother superior faced with rebellious students played by Haley Mills and June Harding at St. Francis Academy For Girls in the 1966 film "The Trouble with Angels." The troublesome girls substitute bubble bath powder for sugar in the nuns' dining room and smoke cigars, but by the time she graduates, Mary Clancy (Mills) decides to enter the convent. It is one of the movies that is set in a school and also about Catholic education.

Other movies with Catholic schools:

"Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993). A Las Vegas singer (Whoopi Goldberg) pretends to be a nun to teach rowdy adolescents at rundown St. Francis Academy in San Francisco. (While the original "Sister Act" had an opening scene in a Catholic school classroom, it took place mainly in a convent. For the sequel, the contemplative nuns became educators.)

"Madeline" (1998). Based on the children's books by Ludwig Bemelman, it tells the story of a adventurous orphan (Hatty Jones) in a Parisian boarding school run by a devoted nun (Frances McDormand). The poster shows nun and student riding a Vesta.

"Wide Awake" (1998). Written and directed by M. Night Shyamalan ("The Sixth Sense"), it features Rosie O'Donnell as a baseball-loving nun who helps a fifth-grader with his questions about life and death. It takes place at Waldron Mercy Academy, a private Catholic boys' school in Merion, Pa., where Shyamalan attended.

"The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys" (2002). Jodie Foster plays a one-legged nun who confiscates the cartoon drawings of two Catholic high school boys (Kieran Culkin and Emile Hirsch). Really.

"The Mighty Macs" (2011). A sports drama based on the story of a women's basketball coach at Pennsylvania's Immaculata College (now university).

It's worth noting that a recurring theme is a school in danger of closing: "Going My Way" (1945), "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" (1993), "Madeline" (1998), and "The Mighty Macs" (2011).

One of the most compelling films to take place at a Catholic school is "Au Revoir Les Enfants," a 1987 film that the Vatican included in its list of 45 films singled out for artistic and religious merit. Written, produced and directed by Louis Malle, it takes place at a Catholic boys' school in occupied France during World War II, where a priest has hidden three Jewish children. The title ("Goodbye children") is what the priest says to the students at the end of the film as he and the Jewish children are taken away by the Gestapo.

The film is based on the true story of Father Jacques de Jesus, a French Carmelite friar. The State of Israel posthumously awarded him the Medal of the Righteous Among the Nations, a recognition of those who saved Jews from the Holocaust.



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6	41,561	3,464	1,732	1,599	800	6	59,145	4,929	2,465	2,275	1,138
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On Saturday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., a "Celtic Twilight Christmas," with Phil Coulter, Andy Cooney, Geraldine Branagan, and the Irish Pops Orchestra, will be presented at TD Bank Arts Centre in Sewell.

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