



Week of January 17, 2020

PARENTS, PLEASE HELP:

If you are not driving up to the door to pick up your students after school, we ask that you please park your vehicle on the Academy side of the parking lot so that the faculty dismissing students are able to see you. If you are parking and meeting your student inside the Academy building, you are free to park anywhere.



RECENT HIGHLIGHTS:

- Everyone learned about the "Children's Blizzard" of 1888
- The kindergarten class has a new "student" named Alan. **Welcome to Peace, Alan!**
- The first and second graders are learning about the space race.
- Third and fourth graders are studying refraction.
- Fifth, sixth, and seventh graders performed an experiment to see if adding a catalyst would speed up a reaction.

LEARN-BY-HEART CATECHETICAL WEEK 19



Verse:

2 Corinthians 5: 17

Catechism:

Sacrament of Holy Baptism:
How can water do such great things?

Leaders:

Verse: Christian A.
How can water do such great things?: Paragraph 1
Rachel R.
How can water do such great things?: Paragraph 2
Katie L.

FROM MRS. MAY:

The Academy choir, alone, is scheduled to sing this **Sunday, January 17**. The Cherub choir, originally scheduled for that same morning, will not be singing. Academy Choir members must be in uniform and ready to rehearse at 7:10 am on Sunday morning. Families, if you have not done so already, please sign up for 7:45 am this Sunday, January 17, so that we can keep the congregation healthy. Please consider putting a reminder in your phone the last week of February to sign up for when the Academy Choir sings on March 14. Thank you!

READ



GEORGE AND SUSAN KAMINSKI LIBRARY

New on the shelves this week:

Theater Shoes,

by Noel Streatfeild

Dancing Shoes,

by Noel Streatfeild

Frank Einstein and the Electro-Finger,

by Jon Scieszka

Frank Einstein and the Brain-Turbo,

by Jon Scieszka

Frank Einstein and the Evoblaster Belt,

by Jon Scieszka

Journey to America,

by Sonia Levitin

The Wonderling,

by Mira Bartók

Cautionary Tales for Children,

by Hilaire Belloc

The Nocturnals:

The Mysterious Abductions,

by Tracey Hecht

Mask: The League of Secret Heroes Book 2,

by Kate Hannigan

Ember Falls: The Green Ember Book 2,

by S. D. Smith



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ON THE CLASSICAL BOOKSHELF...

Christopher A. Perrin, MDiv, PhD, from *The Introduction to Classical Education: A Guide for Parents*:

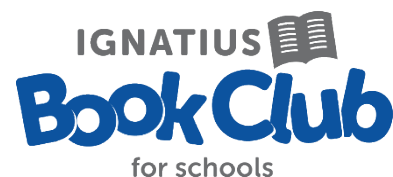
“It is a tumultuous time to be living. Institutions, information, customs, mores and standards are changing rapidly. Choices and options have multiplied; our culture is becoming increasingly kaleidoscopic. Such colorful and rapid change does have its dramatic element and some find it quite entertaining. However, constant change and novelty can themselves grow old, becoming what Thomas Oden calls “the cheap promise of radical newness: which is “the most boring and repetitious of all modern ideas.”...How do we nurture [our children] in the midst of all the confusion, doubt and conflict of this modern world?

Education is that vast undertaking of passing on the wisdom and knowledge of one generation to another. It involves discovery, but also instruction; it is cultural transmission. With our present culture undergoing so much flux, it is no surprise to find that education is in a state of tumult, too. For the parent looking for a school to aid in this task of cultural transmission, it is often a bewildering affair.

Those of us in classical education are taking our cues from a time before...We have

gone back to the well-walked path of the tried and proven- the classical method of education. It has never really disappeared, it just became quite fragmented and diffused, with parts like ruins in modern schools and colleges. It was eclipsed as the reigning model only about a hundred years ago after reigning for over a thousand...

G.K. Chesterton said that every revolution is a restoration - the recapturing and reintroduction of something that once guided and inspired people in the past...A revolution is that thing which going around, comes around- again. In a similar vein, C.S. Lewis says that when we have lost our way, the quickest way forward is usually to go home. So we are returning, we are revolving. To put it strongly, we are revolting, and we are doing it by going home.”



The January Ignatius Book Club catalog is available online. Similar to the Scholastic Book Club that many of us remember from our school days, the Ignatius Book Club works in cooperation with schools. For every order that is placed using our code, the Academy receives points. Those points can be redeemed by us for books and other educational items. Unlike the Scholastic Book Club, Ignatius Book Club offers classic books and books of faith without any social or political agendas.

To shop, please go to:
<https://ignatiusbookclub.com/JTB8D2N>.

OUTDOOR RECESS: WINTER GUIDELINES

Winter is officially here, and a new year means a review of winter recess guidelines.

At PLA, we recognize the value of mid-day recess and time spent outdoors. Therefore, children will be sent outside to play during their recess period, if appropriately attired, unless the wind chill temperature is 0°F or below.

Appropriate winter attire includes snow pants, hats, mittens or gloves, and snow boots. Any student without appropriate winter attire will be kept indoors for the recess period.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Jan 17 – Academy Choir Sings

Jan 19 – Board of Education Meeting
6:30 pm (open to all)

Jan 22 – Report Cards Distributed

Jan 22 – Drive-Thru Fish Fry
5:00-7:00 pm

Jan 24 – National Lutheran
thru 30 Schools Week

Feb 4 – Rachael and Sarah Ligrow’s birthdays