



Week of February 28, 2021



RECENT HIGHLIGHTS:

- The first and second graders recited from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* for the entire Academy.
- The Preschool class learned how sheep are shorn and how wool thread is made.
- The kindergarteners learned all about the sense of taste. They learned about the different parts of the tongue and experimented with different foods (they even tried holding their noses to see if food tasted different).
- The third and fourth graders are learning about diffusion using food coloring.
- Miss L. Laubenstein's students have begun presenting their first research project.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Feb 26**– Fish Fry
- Feb 27**– Christian Anderson's birthday
- Mar 5** – Fish Fry
- Mar 12** – Fish Fry
- Mar 14** – Academy Choir sings
- Mar 19** – End of 3rd Quarter
- Mar 22 and 23**– Parent / Teacher Conferences. Report Cards are distributed

LEARN-BY-HEART CATECHETICAL WEEK 25



Verse:

I Corinthians 11:26

Catechism:

Sacrament of the Altar:
What is the Sacrament of the Altar? Where is this written (sung)?

Who receives this sacrament worthily?

Leaders:

Verse: Reagan R.

What is the Sacrament of the Altar?:
Autumn C.

Where is this written (sung)?:
Derek L.

Who receives this sacrament worthily?:
Allison H.

FROM MRS. MAY:

Please sign up NOW for the Divine Services on **March 14 (Academy Choir)** and **March 28 (Academy and Cherub Choirs)**. This is a big help in the office as they schedule callers for the services when children's choirs are involved. **THANK YOU!**

UTENSILS

Parents, please remember to send eating utensils with your child. The Academy is not equipped this year to provide silverware.

ON THE CLASSICAL BOOKSHELF

Kevin Clark, DLS, and Ravi Scott Jain, from *The Liberal Arts Tradition*

"And He who mingles music with gymnastic in the fairest proportions, and best tempers them to the soul, may be rightly called the true musician and harmonist in a far higher sense than the tuner of the strings."

-Plato, Republic III

Education is not merely an intellectual affair, no matter how intellect-centered it must be, because human beings are not merely minds. As creatures made in God's image, we are composite beings- unions of soul and body. A full curriculum must cultivate the good of the whole person, soul and body. Gymnastic training, therefore, is an essential element of the curriculum. The failure on the part of some Christian classical schools to recognize this fact is not merely an educational failure; it is failure to allow a full-orbed Christian anthropology, a Christian understanding of what it means to be human, to direct our curriculum...

The whole vision for education in the classical tradition can be summarized in the proposition that education is directed at perfecting inherent human abilities. Human beings are able

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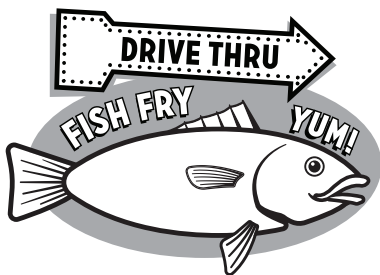
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A TOURNAMENT OF LETTERS

Covid19 has claimed another victim: the “Six Flags Read to Succeed” Program. In its place this year, the Academy will host an all-Academy “Tournament of Letters.” Beginning on March 1 and concluding on March 31, students in grades kindergarten through seven are encouraged to read for fun and for recognition. The instructions and log sheets are available on QuickSchools. Any questions may be directed to classroom teachers or Mrs. Ferguson.



FISH FRY SCHEDULE

The fish fry coordinators, recognizing the higher demand for fish that accompanies Lent, have scheduled Peace Lutheran Academy fish fries for **every Friday during Lent**. If you are interested in helping in any way, don't hesitate to contact John Bender. The sale is two hours, the work is well-organized, and all volunteers have the opportunity to gather for a meal together at the end. If you are not volunteering, consider picking up a fish dinner for the family!

CLASSICAL BOOKSHELF

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to do things simply because they are human. Education trains and directs these things; it does not produce them. Human beings have and are able to manipulate vocal cords; education develops this potential into articulate speech and song. We can think and remember; education develops this into logic and science. We have creative imaginations and the ability to manipulate material objects; education develops this into the fine and performing arts. Similarly, we have great physical strength and dexterity; that particular part of education called gymnastic harnesses this potential and trains it.

Gymnastic, however is not undertaken merely with a view to having a healthy and well-trained body. Like musical training, it serves intellectual and moral education as well. We are unions of body and soul, and these two elements are interrelated in everything we do...

Physical discipline produces self-control, while perseverance through difficult activities produces patience and creates habits of hard work in attaining goals- virtues that are as invaluable in the classroom as they are in an athletic event. On the other hand, persevering through difficult physical tasks provides the imagination with metaphors for overcoming other difficult tasks as well. Consider,

for example, the metaphor involved when one speaks of “tackling” a challenging text, of the apostle's exhortation to run the race of the Christian life with a view to attaining an imperishable crown. It is clear that gymnastic is more than simply physical education.

EASTER GIFT IDEAS

Does the Easter Bunny visit your home? Do you traditionally gift Easter gifts to your children or other children that you love? Consider books! Unlike the Scholastic Book Club, Ignatius Book Club offers age-appropriate classic books and books of faith without any social or political agendas. As a bonus, for every order that is placed using our code, the Academy receives points. Those points can be redeemed by us for books and/or other educational items. Go to: <https://ignatiusbookclub.com/JTB8D2N>. The entire ordering process can be completed online with the orders being shipped directly to your home.



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