



Week of February 27, 2022



RECENT HIGHLIGHTS:

- The kindergarteners have been working hard on their jump rope skills. They have learned to jump short ropes individually as well as how to run into and out of a long rope being turned by two turners.
- The first graders looked at cells from the human body under a microscope.
- The third and fourth grade students are creating cartoons depicting their favorite Greek myths. Watch for them in the hallway!
- The sixth and seventh grade students created word searches in computer class using vocabulary words from *Treasure Island*. You can find them hanging in the hallway; feel free to take one, complete it, and return it to its author.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Mar 2** - Ash Wednesday
- Mar 4** - Fish Fry
- Mar 11** - Fish Fry
- Mar 13** - Daylight Savings Begins
- Mar 15** - Emma R.'s Birthday
- Mar 15** - Board of Ed. Meeting
- Mar 18** - End of Third Quarter
- Mar 18** - Fish Fry
- Mar 19** - Annual Goods and Services Auction
- Mar 20** - Academy Choir sings

LEARN-BY-HEART CATECHETICAL WEEK 25



Verse:

I Corinthians 11:27

Catechism:

Sacrament of the Altar:
What is the Sacrament of the Altar? Where is this written (sung)? Who receives this sacrament worthily?

Leaders:

Verse: Matthias R.
What is the Sacrament of the Altar?:
Olivia V.
Where is this written?:
Kali W.
Who receives this sacrament worthily?: Edith H.

THE WAR IS OVER...

Monday, February 28 is the last day to contribute pennies. All contributions must be in the jars by the end of the day in order to be counted. The results of the war will be announced in next week's newsletter.

ATTN: Amended Performance Times

Allison Hermanson's performance in, *The Crying Princess* and the *Golden Goose*:
**Sat., March 5, 2:00 pm and
Wed., March 16, 7:00 pm.**

ART NOTES:

What's Going on in Art?

Kindergarteners are creating skyscrapers with paint, paper, and oil pastels. No cranes or hardhats are being used.

First graders are studying the importance of pattern and repetition as they weave on their Kente cloth, a project associated with their study of Ghana.

Third and fourth graders continue to design and assemble the many parts of their multi-media winter scene. They may even finish this week!

Fifth, sixth, and seventh graders are increasing their abilities of awareness and observation as they paint a wintry landscape. In particular, this week they've done some self-evaluation and self-criticism and have learned that "mistakes" provide an opportunity to think "outside the box" to find a resolution that can correct a "mistake".

CHOIR NOTES:

Quiz time!

The Cherubs are learning a song in a foreign language for the spring concert. Ask them what language they are learning and what the song is about.

The Academy Choir is learning a song they will sing for you during Lent from a set of Biblical songs by a Czech composer. Ask them if they can remember the name of the composer.



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...BUT THE TOURNAMENT IS COMMENCING!

The Tournament will commence on Tuesday, March 1! March is the perfect time to instill in your child a love of reading for pleasure and the Tournament of Letters is the perfect opportunity. Encourage your child to read for pleasure a little bit every day and record that time. At the end of the month, turn in your logs for prizes and recognition! Complete information and additional logs are available on the QuickSchools Parent Portal.

FROM THE CLASSICAL COMMUNITY:

Hill, John Rev.

A Call for Patrons of Lutheran Schools

Top 10 Reasons to Learn Cursive Vol. 1, Issue no. 1. Spring 2021

I have urgent advice for our Lutheran newlyweds and young parents: raise your children in such a way that your grandchildren (and great-grandchildren!) may someday join you in the fellowship of your Lutheran church to receive the Lord's Supper. I am a grandfather. There is nothing more important to me.

There is a generational chain-reaction that must be intact for this goal to succeed. Work it back from the end to the beginning; if your grandchildren are to be faithful Lutherans, they must be raised by deeply committed Lutheran parents. If your grandchildren are to have faithful parents, you must pass

deep Lutheran convictions to your sons and daughters, and they must marry Lutherans with the same commitments of faith and life. This brings us to the payoff advice for Lutheran parents: you must bring up your children with a faithful and well-informed confession of faith, with piety and virtue in heart and life, with wisdom and understanding of God and man, and with the skills and aptitude of body and mind to embrace and fulfill their vocations in home and church and community. And to all of these things God must give the blessings of His grace.

We have described a Lutheran school or homeschool! And here is God's mandate: "And these words that I command you today shall be on your heart. You shall teach them diligently to your children..." God gives this command for this purpose: "...that you may fear the LORD your God, you and your son and your son's son, by keeping all His statutes and His commandments, which I command you, all the days of your life" (Deuteronomy 6: 7, 2). And where this generational chain of teaching and believing God's Word is broken, there follow unbelief, sin, and broken lives. We have seen and experienced it too often in our own children and grandchildren. Here is a matter of utmost urgency.

God will always add believers to His Church. But His first source of new Christians is the marriage and household of Christians, to whom He has given the sacred duty to hand on the treasure

and inheritance of God's Word to the next generation. This next generation of Christians is the great care and duty of every Christian. It applies to young man and maiden, to husband and wife, father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, unmarried adults and elderly, widows and widowers, to Christians of every station and walk of life. What must we do to keep the generational chain complete? And if it is broken, what can be done to give a later generation a fresh start in the Christian faith? As our present world unravels, we must apply all we have to the answer to these questions.

The resources of our labor and money must be put in three places: the household, the church, and that unique partnership of the household and church- the Lutheran school. The head of the household must read and teach God's Word, lead in prayer and in Christian piety, discipline himself and his household in Christian virtue, and instruct his children, that they may take their place in their own household, church, and community and assume the duties of their callings in life. Nothing should distract us from this priority. For example, Christian grandparents must support and encourage their children's households in the use of God's Word, not in the exercise of materialistic comfort, entertainment, and financial prosperity. Remember the parable of the Sower and the Seed! (Luke 8: 14-15)

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