



THE TRINITY TATTLER

Holy Trinity School Mission Statement

Holy Trinity School exists to communicate Gospel values, to provide a quality academic program and to develop a faith community which encourages respect for self, others and the global community.

Joseph and the AMAZING Technicolor Dreamcoat visited HTS!

Throughout the dreary winter months, an active group of young thespians began preparation for the spring musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. As there are no spoken lines in this production, the hallways resounded with the sound of music during each rehearsal.

Under the direction of Lee Russell and with the tutelage of our music teacher, Kevin Buno (Class of '94), Holy Trinity School students created a production worthy of a Tony Award. Students in grades four through eight comprised the main cast with James Schlosser wowing the audience with his well-defined vocal skills as well as his stage presence. The play was jointly nar-

rated by Kysandra Perkowski and Katie Saia who also did double-duty serving as mentors for the younger students.

Joseph was performed at Dag Hammarskjold Middle School on May 8 and 9. Highlights of the evening included Reverend Jeffrey Gubbiotti playing the roles of Jacob and Mr. Potiphar. Our seventh and eighth grade teachers, Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Forino, surprised the audience with walk-on roles accompanying a camel across the stage.

Our musicals have had a direct impact on our students' lives as they advance to their respective high schools. Some like Maureen Moore (Class of 1964) have continued their theater ex-

perience as their lifetime vocations. Sister Katie Kelly and Trudi Heft enjoyed a trip to Broadway to see *Grey Gardens* starring Maureen Moore. This play received the Tony for best play in 2007.

Many thanks to Mark & Mary Verselli, Jim & Doreen Killen, and Steve & Pam Perkowski for their commitment of time and energy to bring *Joseph* to our stage. Teacher Mrs. Singer provided breathtaking painted scenery for this production to further transport the audience into Joseph's story. HTS faculty members formed an industrious group of sewers and visionaries to dress the cast in splendid color!

A World of Difference and Unity

Beijing. Budapest. San Juan. Buenos Aires. Rome. New Delhi. Islamabad. One might think these answer a geography question on the syndicated quiz show, "Who's smarter than a fifth grader?" The cities instead represent just a few of the many nationalities represented in the Holy Trinity School student body. Such diversity vibrantly roots individual family nationalities to the common thread of our Catholic identity.

The HTS teachers continue a long standing tradition of combining culture with curriculum. Textbook lessons come alive in dance, song, food, art, geography, social studies, and religion, epitomized by our HTS celebrations of St Patrick's and St Joseph's feast days year after year.

Creativity exploded in 2008 as teachers built upon the students multi-cultural heritages. Inspired by Mrs. Saia's many parades, second grader Ryan Zhang helped Grade two prepare for Chinese New Year 4706. Squeals of curious delight pealed from gathered students as Chinese music began to play. From the far hallway, second grade teacher Mrs. Roth orchestrated dancing students with paper lanterns. Suddenly, a monstrous head appeared in the doorway, resplendent in green, red, orange and yellow hues. With a crash of drums, a Chinese dragon paraded across the hallway, under the helpful hands of Grade two and Mrs. Singer. Mrs. Roth commented, "You look at those little faces in September

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SISTERS OF MERCY

Early in 1914, the Reverend John Henry Carroll requested that the Sisters of Mercy come to teach the students of Holy Trinity School. When HTS opened its doors in 1914, it was staffed by six Sisters of Mercy under the guidance of Sister Mary Cecile Harding. Two additional sisters had joined the staff by 1917 as the seventh and eighth grades were added. The Sisters of Mercy, being primarily a teaching order, were able to continue to provide the majority of HTS teachers for the next forty years.

The late 1950's and early 1960's brought significant changes to Holy Trinity School. Two new Catholic churches were built in Wallingford and, with the number of new Catholic families moving into town, the demands for attendance at HTS became greater. To meet this need, two of each class, from grades one through eight, were provided. At this time, the Community of the Sisters of Mercy could no longer supply the required need so the school began to employ lay teachers. Currently, kindergarten and all eight grades are taught by a highly dedicated staff of lay teachers under the guidance of Principal Sister Katie Kelly. Through the years from 1915 to the present, 133 Sisters of Mercy have served the school.

Holy Trinity Takes Strides in Going Green

It's a term we hear a lot, "Going Green." So, what effort has Holy Trinity School made toward this divine goal? A major change was made this past school year with the Family Envelopes. Each Wednesday one child from each family had been sent home with a packet of papers keeping families informed of upcoming events. This year, the school collected email addresses and began emailing the family envelope. Families may print any pages if needed; the files are archived by the school for future reference.

Not only does this save the school precious money on paper, ink and wear and tear on the machines, but the even more valuable time of our unstoppable secretary, Mrs. Perkowski. Now, instead of stuffing envelopes, she can spend more of her time doing important things.

In other green news, the school unexpectedly needed to replace the cracked boiler in the middle of the winter. This emergency replacement, while terribly inconvenient at the time, is certainly more fuel efficient than its predecessor.

Another very noteworthy change, HTS invested in a lighting upgrade to install more efficient lighting and motion sensors to automatically shut off lights in unoccupied areas.

Our ongoing recycling task, with thanks to Nanette Pardew for coordinating, is our Uniform Store. Outgrown uniforms in excellent to good shape are donated to the school and set out at various times for parents to "purchase" for a very modest amount of \$1.00 per piece. The proceeds, of course, going right back to the school.

HTS, though, has much room for improvement regarding recycling. For instance, to recycle water bottles, cardboard and paper adds an additional \$200/month to the schools operating budget. A volunteer to fulfill this task by taking the recyclables to the town's recycling center would be MOST appreciated (please contact Sister Katie if you would like to help). To reduce the amount of items requiring recycling, we ask that children be sent in with refillable bottles rather than single use containers.

The school accepts donated empty printer ink cartridges which are sold to a recycling company. The profits become part of the operating budget. Last year we collected nearly \$500.00 from your donations.

We will continue to search for other ways to better our school, community and planet. Thank you for doing your part here and at home.

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and find what will make a difference. With our emblem as St. Patrick's symbol, what better inspiration to add new language, art, food and history lessons to the class!" The HTS community continues to memorably embrace our family heritages in spirit, word and music!

Such programs celebrate our multi-cultural reality and help us to promote Catholic social teachings. "These endeavors are influenced by our mission statement that impels us to teach the students that we are members of a global society," states Giselle Claxton.

Think Green: Promises delivered in Word and Deed



Girl Scouts

Brownies— His tail wagging uncontrollably, the terrier danced toward the cage door on his hind legs. The second grader's toothless smile greeted "Oscar" with an outstretched hand of biscuits. The proud HTS Brownies delivered a donation of pet supplies to Wallingford's Animal Humane Society as part of their philanthropic efforts. The Brownies are commended for sharing their cookie profits with Wallingford's less fortunate furry friends. Troop leaders Dawn Popolizio, Valerie Ortiz, Caroline Pawlak and Dorothy Wall led the troop of 17 first, second and third graders through a year-long program of hikes, special events, visits and activities. Caroline Pawlak commented, "Brownies build the confidence, values and friendships that will last a lifetime – and always following the Brownie pledge – something our family believes in."

Troop 60249 would like to extend a grateful thank you to Sheehan High School Planetarium for hosting our Star Party where Brownies and their families learned about our solar system, as well as some interesting information about our astrological signs.



"I am proud of the girls' accomplishments this year. They are an *awesome* group of girls and we had a great time this year. They are a shining example of what girl scouts is all about...friendships, learning new things and making the world a better place." stated Dawn Popolizio, Troop Leader.

Over the summer, the troop celebrated the 2008 Summer Olympics with their own BROWNIE OLYMPICS. In September, the troop will be hosting a Learning About Girl Scouts night for incoming Kinderbears and new students in first, second, third and fourth grades. The fourth graders are looking forward to their Flying Up Ceremony, which will also take place in September.

Junior Girl Scouts – The HTS Junior Girls Scouts hosted Girl Scout Sunday on March 9th at Holy Trinity Church with mass.

On the path to earning their Bronze Award, the troop earned their Junior Aide badge by hosting two meetings for the HTS Brownie troop. The Juniors led the Brownies in a series of activities which allowed the Brownies to earn four try-it badges, Dancercise, Eco-Explorer, Colors and Shapes and Science in Action.

The troop, led by Christi Papa, will be continuing the required activities to earn their Bronze Award before becoming Cadettes.

Cadettes — The Middle School years in girl scouting takes on a different face than that of the younger Brownie & Junior scouts. Den Leader Pam Perkowski added, "This age group struggles to juggle many activities and added homework assignments as well as the "is it cool to still be a Girl Scout" factor." Meetings become fewer but longer with an emphasis on

the community service of scouting and their own goals in pursuing achievement levels.

The eighth grade girls succeeded in receiving their Bronze Award and hope to remain together to complete and reach their Silver & Gold Award levels. The troop is made up of nine girls who will venture on to many different high schools this coming fall.

Girl Scout Pledge: "On my honor, I will try, to serve God and my country, to help people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout law."

Support Appreciated

Our sincere thanks go out to all those who have made contributions to the Holy Trinity School Needy Student Fund. This is an on-going program to supplement part or all of the tuition for those families wishing to send their children to Holy Trinity School but encounter financial difficulties.

As a non-profit entity, we attempt to keep costs as low as possible. Times have changed from when the church could totally support its parochial school. Now tuition covers about 70% of the actual cost per student with the balance covered by parish support, school fundraisers, various fees, grants and contributions.

With our tuition of \$3,060.00 per in-parish student, it is a tribute to our Catholic families to have 221 students enrolled at Holy Trinity, and it is through your gracious support that Catholic education remains a viable option in Wallingford.

Eighth Grade Class Trip

On June 10, our grade eight students embarked on a journey to the Science Museum in Boston. They also traveled the streets of Boston and the Charles River on The Duck Tour. At the museum, their young minds were engaged in interactive exhibits that explored both science and technology.

At the Omni Theater, the students traveled through the awesome beauty of the Grand Canyon. The visual affects of the big screen are so realistic many students actually felt that they were on the raft flying through the rapids on the Colorado River. What a pleasant adventure as the outside temperatures soared to over 100 plus degrees.

This educationally enriching field trip also included a visit to historical Faneuil Hall and a stop at Quincy Market.

Cub Scouts Follow the law of the Pack

With a blustery wind against him, a small set of white knuckles tightened around the pole. Next to him, a row of neatly pressed scouts stared upwards, hands positioned in full, perfect salute. "Old Glory" fluttered above their heads, a proud accomplishment after sixty plus minutes of learning the proper fold, carry and display of their American flag.



Check another one off the learning list for the Holy Trinity School's Wolf Cub Scouts, comprised of HTS, public and homeschooled students. "I watched my nephews grow with the scouting program into responsible, respectful self-confident young men. I'm grateful my son has the opportunity to follow in their footsteps. It's fun; it's exciting; it's like an extended family... What better place is there for my boy than to be surrounded by caring, giving people with one focus - his development", remarked pack leader Tony Russo.

Year after year, all of the HTS cub scouts participate in events like the Wallingford's Memorial Day Parade, and scout traditions like the Pinewood Derby, the "Dietle Fishing Derby" and annual campouts. "Being a part of this teaches my boy honor, respect for his family, friends and his country. It's the perfect complement to his Holy Trinity experience," commented Den Leader Marty Mansfield.

These are just two of the events, weekly projects, volunteering, hikes and campouts performed by Cub Scout families. Each pack builds upon the den strengths, as exemplified with Bear parent Patrick Ryan's Bear woodworking session. Dedicated volunteers and their first through fifth graders adhere to the ten principles of good scouts, including character development, spiritual growth, good citizenship, sportsmanship and fitness, and friendly service.



Are The Links Calling?

Mark your calendars for June 12, 2009, for the 5th Annual Holy Trinity School Golf Tournament. The tournament will again be played at Traditions Golf Club in Wallingford.

The sun shined brightly as cooling west winds made this year's tournament a banner event. Jim Dempsey and the committee are applauded for managing every possible detail.

121 golfers participated in the 2008 tournament. The day began on Traditions premiere golf course with each golfer being assigned a golf cart and enjoying the camaraderie of friendship. Lunch, beer, soda, and dinner were served to the golfers and their guests.

A silent auction and raffle followed dinner, raising additional funds for the Holy Trinity students. This year's event raised approximately \$10,000.00 to help fund the HTS students' educational programs.

To learn about sponsoring opportunities, or donating auction items for next year's tournament, please contact Sister Katie.

Bluegrass Charm Raises Auction Success

"The best two hours in Wallingford". To paraphrase Churchill Downs' excitement, HTS' 2008



Auction lived up to its Kentucky Derby Theme. Through a sea of wide brimmed hats, a majestic thoroughbred horse greeted more than 250 guests. Nary a whinny escaped, but closer examination revealed the creative talents of Mrs. Singer and a painted stable door. Bidders preyed upon the more than 100 silent auction prizes, as the night swung into

full action. Auctioneer Eric Hummel, from Hummel Brothers Hot Dogs, jockeyed bids for fur coats, lawn tractors, trips and tickets. The bidding for the gourmet dinner prepared by the teachers went neck to neck with Mr. & Mrs. Robert Parisi and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Selmecki outbidding the opposition. Another item with high interest was a picnic for 75 guests with all the fixings. Eric Hummel included a personal appearance at the picnic. Barbara Di-Chello, grandmother of the Pisani clan, was the high bidder. Red carpet excitement bristled even as the Record-Journal snapped pictures throughout the night. As the midnight hour approached, the homestretch horn sounded for the last time and closed another successful auction event.

With their Bluegrass charm, co-chairs Lynelle Prast, Gina Varano, and the Auction committee raised over \$38,000. The response of the school and greater Wallingford community gives testimony to the place of high esteem that Holy Trinity School holds in the community.

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