From the Desk of Ms. Miller:

Congratulations to our FLL Robotics team, the Holy Legos! At their competition last weekend they received a trophy for first place in the robot game and runner up for the championship. They are heading to the state competition in December. Great job!

Drum roll, please.... We collected 1168 food items in three days last week! What a fabulous lesson in generosity for our students. Thank you for blowing us away!

How Much Sleep Should Your Child Be Getting?

Did you know:

- Children 3-5 years of age need at least 10 hours of sleep
- Children 6-13 years of age need at least 9 hours of sleep
- Children 13-17 years old need at least 8 hours of sleep

When is your child going to bed? Is your student getting enough sleep? We have seen many children struggling to get through the day. Some have fallen asleep on their desks or on the floor while reading.

Did you know that not getting enough sleep can cause:

- Anger and irritability
- Increased illness
- Lack of concentration
- Loss of memory

All kids want to do their best; however, they cannot do it when they are tired. Please make sure your children are getting all the rest that they need.

There will not be a Newsletter sent home again until Thursday, November 29th due to Thanksgiving Break. Which is Wednesday, November 21st through the 23rd.

Our next Spirit Day is Wednesday, November 28th.

Reminder: Our Lost and Found is overflowing! Please take a look on our Facebook page at the items pictured and claim them. If they are not claimed by November 20th, we will be taking a load of items to donate to charity.

This Sunday’s 9:30 Mass is our monthly Family Mass. During this Mass our 2nd graders will be participating in the First Communion Enrollment ceremony.

Minnie Vinnie’s next meeting time is the Monday after Thanksgiving Break. Monday, November 26th, 3:00-4:00pm.
SAVE THE DATE
The Class of 2018 will have a Bingo Night to benefit their Washington D.C. trip. Saturday, January 26, 2019. Doors open at 6:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm Pre-Sale boards will be sold in early January.

Lunch Volunteers Wanted!!
Lunch Volunteers are one of our most important volunteers here at Queen of Peace School. Without you, our students would not have the opportunity to receive the hot lunch program. It takes 3 volunteers per day to serve our students our hot lunch. We are in need of help on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays from 11:25-1:15pm. This is a great way to earn your Service Points. Please call the school office or email Jenn Eagars at jeager@queenofpeace.cc. All volunteers must be Safe Environment/Youth Protection trained.

SCRIP
Please consider SCRIP for your holiday gift giving needs! Gift cards make excellent gifts for those out of town family members and those friends and relatives that are hard to buy for. Scrip forms show all of the merchants that we offer in stock as well as special order SCRIP. If you don’t see a merchant listed on the SCRIP form check out the SCRIP website www.glscrip.com to see all available merchants. If you see your merchant listed, we can order it!

We have included a Scrip form in today’s envelope, they are also available to download from our website. Simply send in your order with payment (checks made out to Queen of Peace) to the school office. Your order will be returned the same day unless you special order an item. While we have stocked extra scrip from area grocery stores and retailers, please be sure to request your special orders by Monday.

All holiday purchases must be submitted to the parish office by Monday, December 17th at 9:00am to ensure that cards will arrive in time for Christmas!

Thank you for supporting the Queen of Peace SCRIP program.

ELIZABETH MINISTRY
November 19th
The Elizabeth Ministry of Queen of Peace parish will be hosting the Infant & Child Loss Memorial Mass beginning at 7pm at Queen of Peace Church, Mishawaka. We will be praying for children of all ages who have died, including those who have been lost from miscarriage or abortion. This is a difficult time for many and it would mean so much to have your support in attendance of this service. A reception will follow for anyone needing additional comfort, support and fellowship. All are welcome to attend. We pray for your presence and support of the bereaved. God Bless you all.

Thank-Scrip-ing Day is on Tuesday, November 20th
We wanted to help you get ready for all your Black Friday and Holiday Shopping a little earlier this year, which is why our favorite holiday, Thank-Scrip-ing Day, will be on Tuesday, November 20! Don’t miss 24 hours of Incredible ScripNow®, Reload, and ReloadNow® bonuses from dozens of your favorite retailers. As always, our list of retailers is TOP SECRET, so you’ll have to wait until the promotion begins to see who’s participating.

To participate, you must just need a ShopWithScrip® account, and you must be able to login to place online orders. Think about signing up for PrestoPay™, our secure online payment system. Sign up ASAP if you haven’t already so you can receive your ScripNow eCards and add funds using ReloadNow in minutes, or use Reload to add funds overnight!* Plus, with PrestoPay you can place your Thank-Scrip-ing Day order with MyScripWallet™, our mobile scrip experience. You can still participate and receive bonuses if you pay by check, as long as you place your orders within the 24 hours, you just won’t receive your scrip until your coordinator releases the order.

Note: ScripNow and ReloadNow purchased with PrestoPay will be available in minutes.
*Reload orders placed before 3:30 p.m. Eastern Time will be loaded overnight.

HASA
Due to the craziness of holiday schedules, we are not having a HASA meeting in December. January’s meeting will be Thursday the 10th at 6:30pm. As always, if you have any questions, comments, or complaints you can reach us by email: HASA@queenofpeace.cc.
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Elizabeth Barker
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Jackson Dworkin (3)
Landon Williams (2)
Lyle Strong (4)
Nyla Otero
Olive Matthews (2)
Cameron Coyer (2)
Kevin Switzel (2)
Andrew Tucker (3)
Cameron Coyer (2)
Olive Matthews (2)
Trey Worster

These are our DWM Paw Print recipients for October. Pass it on!

CONGRATULATIONS!
Helping Perfectionist Teens

Jesus says, "Be perfect, just as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Mt. 5:48). Unfortunately many understand this passage within a Western cultural notion of perfection meaning, "without flaw." Being without flaws is unattainable, yet many young people today are on a futile and potentially fatal quest to be perfect. For these perfectionistic teens, making a small mistake is the gravest of sins. As one teen told me recently after making a small error causing him to make a 98 percent on a test, "I'm better than that. I should have aced it." Translation: I must be perfect. I'll accept nothing less from myself.

The anxiety epidemic among youth is no surprise to you by now. What surprises many is that perfectionism is usually a form of anxiety in high-achieving teens. And that anxiety, left untreated, can lead to many other problems including adrenal fatigue, depression, other physical ailments, and in some cases suicide. As parents, we want our children to be good. Of course we want them to do well. We don't, however, want them to sacrifice their futures, their health and possibly their lives attempting to be perfect.

How would one, as a parent or a teacher, recognize perfectionism in a teen?

- The teen who does most things absolutely perfectly (cleanliness of their room seldom falls in this category, sorry!).
- The homework, worth few, if any, points must be completed with exacting standards.
- A teen berating herself because she "should've gotten that one two-point question correct. I studied it for days!"
- The boy who knows the answer, but won't raise his hand in class because he is afraid he'll get it
**Thoughtful Moments**

**St. Gertrude the Great**

Born in thirteenth-century Germany, St. Gertrude was raised and educated by the Benedictine nuns. Nothing is known of her parents and she is thought to have been orphaned. She loved learning, especially languages. Eventually St. Gertrude became a nun. When she was about twenty-five, she began having visions of Jesus, which continued until her death. She was known for her holiness, her kindness to the rich and poor, and her prayers for the souls in Purgatory.

**Kindness always**

Jesus asked that we always be kind, no matter how we are treated. "Children, let us love not in word or speech but in deed and truth" (1 John 3:18).

"No trial has come to you but what is human. God is faithful and will not let you be tried beyond your strength; but with the trial he will also provide a way out, so that you may be able to bear it."  

**Are you raising a future saint?**

If your child’s halo hasn’t yet appeared, don’t give up hope that you have a saint-in-the-making. In fact, some of the saints were distinctly un-saincty in their early lives, too. Helping children get to know the saints presents models of holiness they can follow. For example:

**St. Augustine** drove his mother crazy. A devout Christian, St. Monica agonized over her son’s partying, paganism, and lack of respect for holiness. She prayed for him for years and kept faith in God’s power to work miracles. Slowly, Augustine straightened up, was baptized, and became one of the great saints of the Church.

**St. Francis of Assisi** loved his carefree life of luxury and barely gave a thought to the poor. God had to literally knock him off his feet with a deadly illness to get his attention. After that, he even lived without many of what we consider basic necessities. With his mother’s blessing, Francis denied God nothing for the rest of his life.

**St. Thomas Becket** enjoyed power and riches as a close friend of England’s King Henry II. To please the king, he almost forgot his love for the Church. Thomas came to his senses and gave up his power and position to protect the Church. He was martyred for it. If they can do it, our youngsters can, too.

**Why Do Catholics Do That?**

Why do Catholics use oil in Sacraments?

In the Bible, dedicating someone to God’s service was symbolized by pouring oil on them: priests, prophets, and kings were anointed. It meant that they were set apart by God for an important mission. For the early Church, this anointing also symbolized the outpouring of the Holy Spirit (Acts 10:38). In Confirmation, for example, we are dedicated to God’s service and receive an increase of the Spirit’s gifts, which are symbolized by the oil (Catechism of the Catholic Church, #1303).
Calm down and parent with love

Do you find yourself yelling more than you would like? When your child does something wrong, is anger your first response? In fact, anger is damaging to the parent-child relationship because it can cloud our judgment. It causes us to act impulsively rather than with love. It takes only a split-second to lose control and say or do something you will regret.

Watch for it. Anger is difficult to control under certain circumstances. When you are depressed, afraid, unwell, or tired, you are particularly vulnerable to a rush of anger.

Stay close to God. When you don’t take enough time to nurture your spiritual life, your anger can be quick to flare. Try to remain conscious of these conditions and protect yourself with daily prayer and frequent Sacraments.

Care for yourself. Keeping yourself healthy mentally, emotionally, physically, and spiritually is something you do for yourself AND your family. If anger is a problem for you, figure out what is needed to stem your anger and get help right away.

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Scripture Lesson

John 18:33b-37; Christ the King.

God promised a powerful king for his people who would unite them, fight for them, and lead them to victory against their enemies. This image of a triumphant Messiah-King kept God's people going. When Jesus entered Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, hopes ran high: was he the one?

On Good Friday, the image of Jesus, bound, seemingly powerless before the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, was not what they had in mind. They didn't want a leader who talked of love, suffering, and service. They wanted someone who would wipe their enemies off the face of the earth.

Jesus is King—not just of Israel, but of us and the whole universe. He told Pilate that his Kingdom is not of this world, not bound by the limits of an earthly kingdom.

What can a parent do?

Jesus' kingship is about peace and justice, concern for the poor, the needy and the marginalized in society. Teach children to serve Christ by showing their love, patience, and kindness to all, at home and at school. Their actions will tell others who their King is.

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Parent Talk

Not about the money.

It was time to do the Christmas shopping and I was dreading it.

Money was tight but all the kids talked about were gifts. When they presented their foot-long gift lists, I decided to teach them about giving, instead.

When we went Christmas shopping, I gave them jobs. I assigned each child a relative for whom to buy a gift and gave them a budget of $10. They soon figured out that there wasn't much they could buy with $10.

Still, they made a game of shopping resourcefully. Kara found a purse that was half off for Aunt Dayna. Tessa found a “World’s Best Grandma” coffee mug for my mother. And our youngest, Toby, found a funny necktie for Uncle Tobin at the Goodwill store.

The children had lots of fun, but most importantly, they learned it wasn't about the gifts, but the love and thought we give each other.

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Feasts & Celebrations

Nov. 1 – All Saints Day. The early Church honored the martyrs by assigning each a feast day. However, the persecutions were so horrible, there were more martyrs than days to commemorate them, so Pope Gregory IV designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day.

Nov. 17 – St. Elizabeth of Hungary (1231). St. Elizabeth was married at the age of 14 to Louis IV of Thuringia. Renowned for her generosity to the poor, she joined the Secular Franciscan Order upon her husband's death, where she spent the rest of her life caring for the poor.

Nov. 25 – Solemnity of Christ the King. God promised his people a king who would triumph over their enemies. Jesus is our King. In Baptism and Confirmation, we are brought under his kingship.

Nov. 30 – St. Andrew (1st Century). The son of a Galilean fisherman and brother of Simon Peter, he introduced Jesus to Peter. After the Resurrection, he conducted missions in Turkey, Greece and Macedonia. He was martyred on a X-shaped cross.

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Study secrets—revealed

Anna knows what she needs to accomplish when she sits down to study. She stays focused and tends to remember the material. Her secret? Strong study skills! Share these strategies with your tween.

**Skill:** Set goals.

**Strategy:** Encourage your child to jot down specific goals for each study session and check off each one as she meets it. She should be as detailed as possible. Example: “Learn 30 vocabulary words before Friday’s Spanish test.” It may also help to make deals with herself. (“I can take a break after I’ve learned 15 words.”)

**Skill:** Stay focused.

**Strategy:** Suggest that your middle grader eliminate distractions before she studies. For instance, she should silence her phone and put it in another room. Hunger and fatigue can also make her mind wander, so she could eat a healthy snack or go for a quick jog before she buckles down.

**Skill:** Monitor understanding.

**Strategy:** After your tween reviews her notes, handouts, and textbook, she can make up a quiz. Taking the quiz and checking her answers will show her what she still needs to work on. Have her write anything she doesn’t understand on a sticky note and ask her teacher for help.

Just for fun

Q: What’s tall when it’s new and short when it’s old?

A: A pencil.

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Serving our community

Volunteering as a family can teach your middle grader about empathy and helping others. Here’s how to get started.

1. Have your tween research community service opportunities for families. He should list ideas that match the ages of family members, and also jot down the time involved for each job. He could visit websites such as creategood.org and volunteer match.org. He might also call or email community centers, shelters, and places of worship to ask if they need help.

2. Review your child’s list together. Talk about possibilities that interest everyone, and pick one to sign up for. If your family loves animals, maybe you could feed and play with dogs and cats in a shelter. Or if you like to cook together, maybe you’ll volunteer at a soup kitchen or a fire station’s spaghetti dinner.

3. Talk about those you’ll be helping, such as people who don’t have enough to eat or animals who need attention and comfort. Considering how others feel will show your middle grader how important it is to help out—and make your volunteer experience more meaningful.

Report cards: Find the positives

My sixth-grade daughter just got her first report card with letter grades. In elementary school, she always received “Excellent” or “Good,” so I was surprised to see a C in English.

I decided to focus on the positives first. I pointed out Chelsea’s good attendance, an A in science, and a nice comment from her chorus teacher.

Then, we discussed her English grade. Chelsea said she had fallen behind on assigned readings. As a result, she struggled to answer comprehension questions and participate in class discussions. We brainstormed solutions, including reading a certain number of pages each night and jotting down points to make in class.

Chelsea said that when she gets her next report card, she hopes that one of the first things I can point out will be a B in English!

Same answer, different strategies

There’s often more than one way to approach a math problem. Try these tips for using family game night to help your tween talk through math strategies—and see that for herself!

Monopoly. When a player decides to buy (or not to buy) a property or add houses or hotels, have her share her thinking. Your child might calculate how many times an opponent would need to land on her properties to cover the cost. Or she could total her cash, subtract the cost of the hotels, and consider her liability (the rent she would owe if she lands on other players’ properties before getting “paid” again).

Yahtzee. Let family members explain how they determine where to record their rolls of the dice. Say your middle grader gets four sixes and one five. Will she score it as four of a kind or as her sixes roll? Perhaps she’ll consider the probability of rolling four of a kind again (unlikely) and decide to check off four of a kind rather than risk scoring zero in that spot. Or maybe she’ll count it as sixes, which will put her on the path to earning a bonus.

Concern about anxiety

Q Several of my friends and neighbors have mentioned that their kids have anxiety. My son gets stressed out sometimes—could he suffer from anxiety, too?

A It’s normal for middle graders to feel stressed from time to time about school, friends, or growing up. But if they’re excessively anxious for long periods of time and miss out on activities because of it, that may signal a bigger problem.

Anxiety disorder symptoms include worrying persistently for weeks or months, trouble sleeping, frequent headaches or stomachaches, and avoiding school or friends.

If you notice any of these symptoms in your son, contact your pediatrician. She can refer you to a specialist if necessary.
Parent involvement at home

Did you know that supporting your child's education begins at home? Consider these everyday ways to talk about school, deepen his learning, and keep track of school news.

Foster a positive attitude
If you're enthusiastic about school, your youngster is likely to be as well. Ask him about projects he's working on or topics he's studying. Be sure to listen closely, and follow up with questions or comments. Also, you can influence his attitude toward teachers by being positive. (“Mrs. Reeves picked a really cool field trip for your class. I can't wait to hear about it.”)

Tie learning to his world
Show your child how what he learns is useful outside of school. If he's studying clouds, ask him to identify types you see in the sky and try to predict whether you'll need an umbrella. Or challenge him to spot vocabulary words on window signs or package labels, and talk about how they're used in different ways.

Stay up to date
Be aware of what's happening in your youngster's classroom, school, and district. Subscribe to email lists, read newsletters, and check websites. Mention upcoming activities to your youngster (school carnival, class play) that you might attend together. Also, put important dates (book fair, math night) on your calendar. It will show your youngster that his school is a priority.

Connect at conferences
Fall parent-teacher conferences are the perfect opportunity to strengthen the bridge between home and school. Here are tips.

Before. Watch for notices in your email or your youngster's backpack, and sign up for a time slot. Also, prepare ahead of time by looking over your child's work and listing questions you want to ask.

During. Listen to the teacher's feedback on how your youngster is doing, then ask your questions. Be sure to have the teacher explain anything you don't understand.

After. Talk with your child about the conference. Point out what she's doing well (reading more challenging books, finishing classwork) and areas that need improvement (writing legibly, taking turns).
Bullying is everyone’s business

Good news: Your youngster can use strategies to help kids who are bullied and to protect herself if she’s a target. Suggest these ideas for handling bullying situations safely and effectively.

If she’s a witness: Your child should get a teacher or another adult right away if she sees someone being physically harmed. If a classmate is verbally bullied (being called names, for instance), it’s best to ignore the bully. Instead, your youngster might give the person being targeted an escape (“We need to go to lunch now”). She could also offer to go with the person to tell a grown-up.

If she’s a target: Let your child know it’s never okay for someone to bully her. She can help to discourage a bully by trying not to react or show she’s upset or angry. Also, explain that it’s important to tell the school counselor or her teacher about bullying. She shouldn’t feel embarrassed or that she’s “tattling.” Speaking up can help stop the bullying—and keep another youngster from being targeted.

ACTIVITY CORNER

Graphic organizers for the win

Graphic organizers are a visual way for your child to organize information in any subject. Share these activities.

Juggling monkey

To plan a report, suggest that your youngster draw a monkey juggling coconuts. If he’s writing a social studies paper on a state, he could put his topic (say, Virginia) on the monkey’s belly. Then, he can label each coconut with a fact he needs to find (capital, population). As he researches, he can add information to each coconut (Richmond, 8.5 million).

Football field

When your child writes a persuasive essay, have him first draw a football field. He can write each side of an issue in a separate end zone (“Kids should have chores,” “Kids should not have chores”). On each half of the field, he should write statements to support the view in that end zone. Examples: “Teaches responsibility” on the pro-chores side, “Interferes with play time” on the anti-chores side.

Could it be ADHD?

My first grader, Anthony, seems easily distracted and sometimes has trouble sitting still. When my friend’s child was diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, I wondered if Anthony could have it, too.

I talked to our pediatrician and found out that just because a child gets distracted or wiggly doesn’t mean he has ADHD. He might just be excited or need to burn off energy. He suggested that I talk to Anthony’s teacher, and he gave me a form the teacher can fill out if she’s concerned.

The teacher said Anthony’s attention span is normal for his age and that it should continue to grow as the year goes on. She’s going to keep the form on hand. If she notices problems, she’ll let me know right away, and I can follow up with the pediatrician. I’m relieved that Anthony is on track—and that his doctor and teacher are on my “team.”

Explain your math strategy

Q: My daughter’s teacher often writes “Explain your thinking” on her graded math assignments. How can I encourage my child to do this?

A: When your daughter works on math problems, it’s important that she understand what she’s doing and why. Explaining her thinking is one way for her to check on her own understanding—and to show the teacher what she needs help with.

At home, your daughter could think out loud. Have her look over completed homework and ask herself questions like, “When I solved 32 x 45, what steps did I take?” and “What other strategy would work?”

You might also invite her to discuss her math thinking during daily activities. For example, say, “We’re having 11 guests for Thanksgiving, and I need ½ pound of potatoes per person. How can I figure out how many 5-lb. bags to buy?”
ICCL/South Bend Wrestling Club
2018-2019 Registration

All interested participants and parents for South Bend Wrestling Club are invited to attend a registration meeting at Saint Joseph High School on Monday, November 19 at 6:00pm.

Who: Boys grades K through 8

When: Club Starts Monday December 3rd 6:15-7:45

Where: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at St. Joe High School

Wrestlers must have a copy of USA wrestling card in order to participate.

We will need a copy of this card to keep on file. The card can be purchased at www.usawmembership.com/login

If you have questions please email Brian Farrell at bfarrell@sbcsc.k12.in.us
### Program Rules & Guidelines

- Send home with student, signature required.
- Pick up in school/parent's office.

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**Additional Notes:**

- Any food/toys delivered will be charged $10 per delivery.
- All items must be accompanied by cash or check.
- Due to the current staffing levels, you may receive a 10% to 15% discount.
- Please note that items are not returned unless they are in the original packaging.
- Additional fees may apply for missing or damaged items.

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