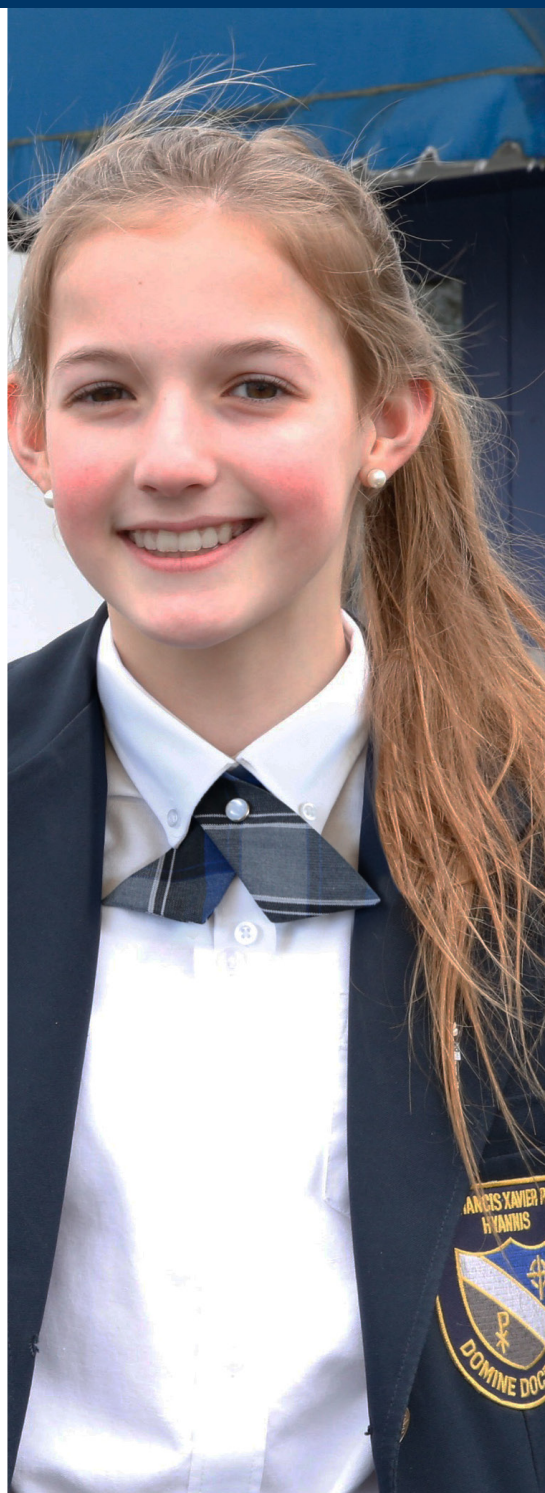


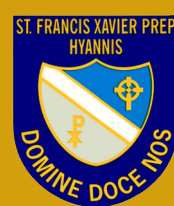
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GREETINGS FROM THE HEAD OF SCHOOL



In today’s study of business and leadership, “change management” is a thing (“Change or Die” summing it up rather pithily). We, too, live the change imperative; rather though to serve the unchanging value of Catholic education. In this issue of Tidings, you will read about the addition of St. Margaret Regional School and our new, Pre K-12 school model. With proper planning and God’s grace, this new model will allow the timeless value of Catholic education to continue and thrive on Cape Cod for many years to come.

I write to you grateful for your faith in the future – the future of our school, and the future achievements and holiness of our students. We honor your generosity and work hard to ensure that your faith in our future is well-placed.

The school teaches academic, moral, and spiritual excellence marked by a clear mission, dedicated staff members, and strong community. With tuition costs kept low, it is critical that the school grow in its ability to underwrite outstanding programs, provide scholarship assistance, and secure the best teachers available. Vibrant Catholic schools call the entire Catholic community to “step up” through financial gifts, vocal support in the community, and the gift of presence - students enrolled, parents and friends at events and in the pews. This is the formula, and I thank you for your gifts, support, and presence.

The 2018 fiscal year closed with a sharp increase in financial aid need, financial aid requests, and financial aid giving. As such, the school did not “make budget” at year’s end (FY18 data included in this report). In response, the school’s FY19 budget has planned and awarded aid in accordance with these new realities. Your generosity in financial aid giving is paramount, too.

This year, 560 students enter St. Margaret Regional School, St. Francis Xavier Preparatory School, and St. John Paul II High School ready to become accomplished, well-rounded, spiritually mature young men and women who know their God and their place in the world. Thank you for your faith in their futures, and ours.

With gratitude,

Christopher W. Keavy
Head of School

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY

New school alignment strengthens and advances Cape Catholic education

The Diocese of Fall River, faced with demographic and financial challenges, announced in March that St. Margaret Regional School in Buzzards Bay would align with St. John Paul II High School and St. Francis Xavier Preparatory as one, unified Pre K–12 Catholic school for Cape Cod. Students in Pre-K through grade 4 remain at St. Margaret Regional School while students in grades 5 through 8 have moved to St. Francis Xavier Preparatory School. “Change, while difficult, is necessary to ensure vibrant Catholic education on the Cape for many years to come,” said Chris Keavy, Head of School.

Recognizing that the realignment had implications for St. Margaret Regional School students and families, the Diocesan Catholic Schools Office took steps to mitigate tuition, transportation, and educational concerns. In a series of meetings last spring, parents had the opportunity to talk with school administrators, and admission events were held for incoming St. Margaret students to introduce them to SFXP. As a result, 26 middle school students previously enrolled at St. Margaret now attend SFXP. Many are taking advantage of the free bus transportation from St. Margaret to JPII/SFXP, made possible by a Foundation to Advance Catholic Education (FACE) grant.

Larry McGrath, a parent of a St. Margaret fifth grader, was surprised but not shocked by the news of the realignment. “The writing was on the wall,” he stated, “My son’s class had grown smaller and so had the other middle school grades. As a volunteer soccer coach, it was getting hard to field a team.” McGrath’s son decided to attend SFXP after spending a day shadowing at the school. McGrath said, “We were impressed by the breath of the SFXP program, the warm and caring environment, and the financial assistance and transportation offered by the Diocese.”

During the summer, significant improvements were made to the facilities at St. Margaret. The building received new flooring, painting, lighting, and extensive renovations of the main entryway, computer lab, and library. More importantly, the program was expanded to include Spanish language from Pre-K forward, a comprehensive new science program, and the addition of strings instruction for primary grades. Leading these efforts at St. Margaret are Head of School Chris Keavy and new Principal Beth Mahoney. Mahoney is an experienced administrator who has worked in key roles for Catholic schools and Catholic ministries; most recently as vice principal of Holy Family-Holy Name School in New Bedford.

The realignment comes at the same time that the Wall Street Journal and David Coleman, CEO of the College Board, in separate opinion pieces,



affirmed the value of “religious” education. The Wall Street Journal highlighted the results of a recent study of self-discipline and Catholic Schools by the Thomas B. Fordham Institute, which explored whether students in Catholic school exhibit more self-discipline than their peers. The study concluded that “You can instill self-discipline in students, a virtue that will help them in their studies and later in life.”

Current parent Meghan Garrett, who has two boys at SFXP and one at the high school, agrees. “Both of my boys benefit from SFXP’s structure and emphasis on organization and have thrived academically. The teachers want their students to be

successful.” Garrett, whose boys commute from Kingston, believes deeply in Catholic education and the moral and spiritual foundation it offers. Coleman calls it “grace and gratitude,” when he writes: “A religious training invites us to strive with all our might but also to recognize the limits of our power. Let me assure you that what is lasting is the grace and gratitude that makes a young person both more humble and stronger, less fragile in their success. In replacing entitlement with gratitude, we are invited to think deeply about what we owe to others instead of what is owed to us.”

Garrett is very supportive of the Pre-K – 12 model and believes the new configuration will attract new families. “Beyond the practicality of schedules, a Pre-K -12 school allows students to develop a strong ethical and moral foundation rooted in the Catholic faith,” she commented.

This new alignment is part of an effort, which began in 2015, by Diocesan Catholic school leaders to develop a roadmap for the future of Catholic school education. As Fall River Bishop Edgar M. da Cunha, wrote in his 2017 pastoral letter “Catholic schools are a treasure that we dare not take for granted or neglect.”

New Administrative Team Represents Continuity and Growth

A newly-constituted leadership team allows the unified school to pursue long-term goals and maintain excellent quality in day-to-day operations:

Mr. Chris Keavy serves as Head of School and focuses on mission and identity, planning, and advancement. Mr. Keavy is the founding Principal of Pope John Paul II High School, having opened the school in 2007. In 2013, he was named Head of School – JPII High School and SFXP. He holds a B.A. from Assumption College, an M.A. from Boston College, and an M.A. in Educational Administration from Ursuline College in Ohio.

Ms. Beth Mahoney now serves as Principal of St. Margaret Regional School. Ms. Mahoney is an experienced administrator, most recently as Assistant Principal at Holy Family-Holy Name School in New Bedford. She earned a B.A. from Notre Dame College and an M.A. in Theology from Boston College.

Mrs. Beth Kelley returns for her sixth year as SFXP Principal. She is a graduate of Regis College and is currently working toward earning her Masters’ Degree in Catholic School Administration through the University of Dayton.

Ms. Mona Lisa Valentino, previously JPII Assistant Principal for six years, became the high school’s second Principal on July 1. She earned a B.S. from Fairfield University and an M.A. in Management and Leadership from Lesley University.



LEADERSHIP STUDIES AT THREE

JPII’s Leadership Studies Program Shapes Leaders of the Future

It’s an age-old debate; are leaders born or made? JPII’s signature Leadership Studies program banks on the latter -- and has student success to prove it.

“After three years, we are seeing exactly how Leadership Studies and Practicum sharpens students’ skills, and their ability to work effectively and confidently. It’s a home run,” said Mona Lisa Valentino, JPII Principal.

The leadership program supplements classroom content in leadership theory with independent practicums in the local community. In the first semester, students focus on various leadership styles and practice public speaking, goal setting, and problem-solving. Students see multiple perspectives of leadership, as speakers who hold diverse professional positions in the community share their leadership journeys and perspectives. Michael Lauf, President/CEO of Cape Cod Healthcare, has addressed the program’s students since the first class. “I’ve been thoroughly impressed with the quality of the students. We depend so much on today’s youth for what we’ll all be doing tomorrow. I’m just excited that there are still so many kids out there that want to lead, that want to be involved.”

The second half of the leadership program is more independent and students apply the leadership skills they have learned at a practicum within the local community. Cape Cod Healthcare, Joint Base Cape Cod Coast Guard, Cooperative Bank of Cape Cod, and Baxter Nye Engineering, for example, have hosted practicums. “Students work with both leaders and managers, and experience first hand the day-to-day environments related to the majors they are considering for college,” said Karen Godfrey, Director of Leadership Studies.

Some students discover their professional interests through the program. “For my practicum, I worked with Debora Bowman, a pediatric speech-language pathologist who works for Cape Cod Hospital,” said Meghan Powell, JPII ‘17. “The practicum helped me realize the career direction I wanted. I decided to attend Duquesne University because of my practicum experience. I am in an accelerated masters program for speech-language pathology.” Nate Whiteley, JPII ‘18 echoes this sentiment: “During my practicum, I spent a lot of time observing and learning about the things that go on every day in an engineering firm. It gave me the confidence to know that engineering is really what I would like to study in college.”

“The program rests on the ideas that leadership skills are effective human skills, that they can be learned when studied, and that leadership skills are the most transferable skills we can provide our students. I am proud of the program’s success and look forward to welcoming back program graduates as future speakers and practicum mentors,” added Chris Keavy, Head of School.

Taylor Giangregorio, ’16 was a member of the program’s first class and now studies journalism at Quinnipiac University.



The Curriculum of Life

Excerpts from Shannon Cummings JPII’18 reflection on her twelve years of Catholic schooling delivered at the Catholic Schools Week Mass for all students of Cape Cod’s Catholic schools in January 2018.

What separates Catholic education from that of public schools is that by learning the Diocesan curriculum, in a way, we learn the curriculum of life. We are taught not only to memorize our times tables or how to spell Mississippi, find the derivative and conjugate verbs, but how to handle difficult situations with grace, and to live in the light of Christ.

Similarly, Catholic schools show the importance of service. This past Thanksgiving, I spent a week in Arbolito, Ecuador. I had been hearing about this mission trip since an admission ambassador from St. John Paul spoke about it to my 7th-grade class. I am blessed to have been able to achieve this goal and meet the loving people of Ecuador. Service is not just a side note, but a body paragraph in our education as students, and growing Catholics.

Catholic schools can be a bit on the smaller size. Even if we pretend to hate it, there’s nothing better than having teachers who know not just your name, but your interests, your skills, and your hopes for the future. The bonds we form are strong, and the student-leaders allowed to emerge are incredible. The fact is, every single individual in our schools is a leader. With a curriculum that stresses essential life skills like communication and partnership coupled with the benefits of service, leaders are born and bred in Catholic schools.

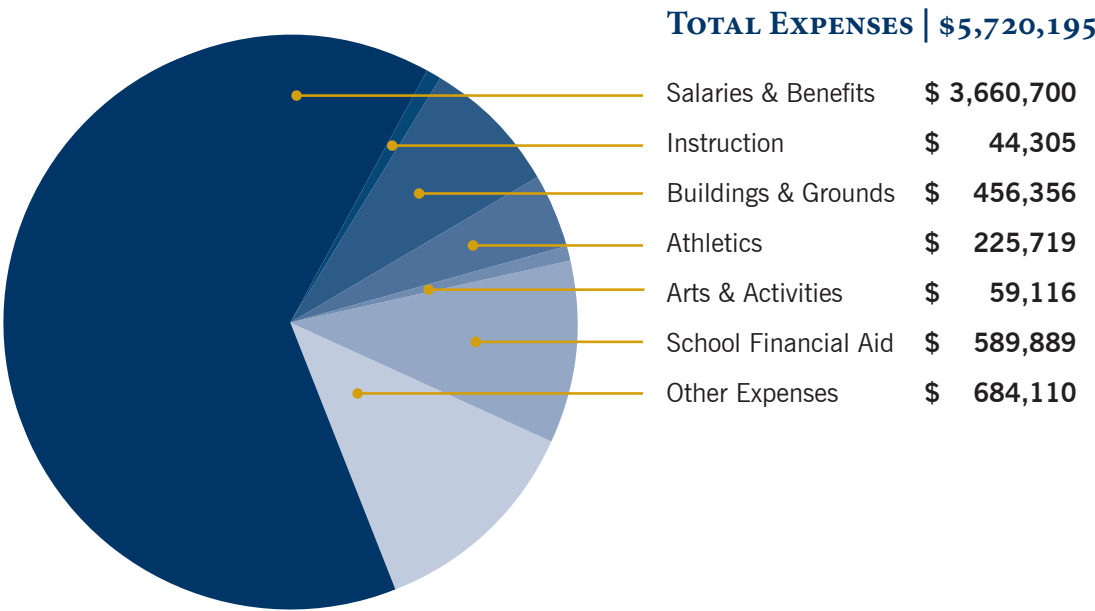
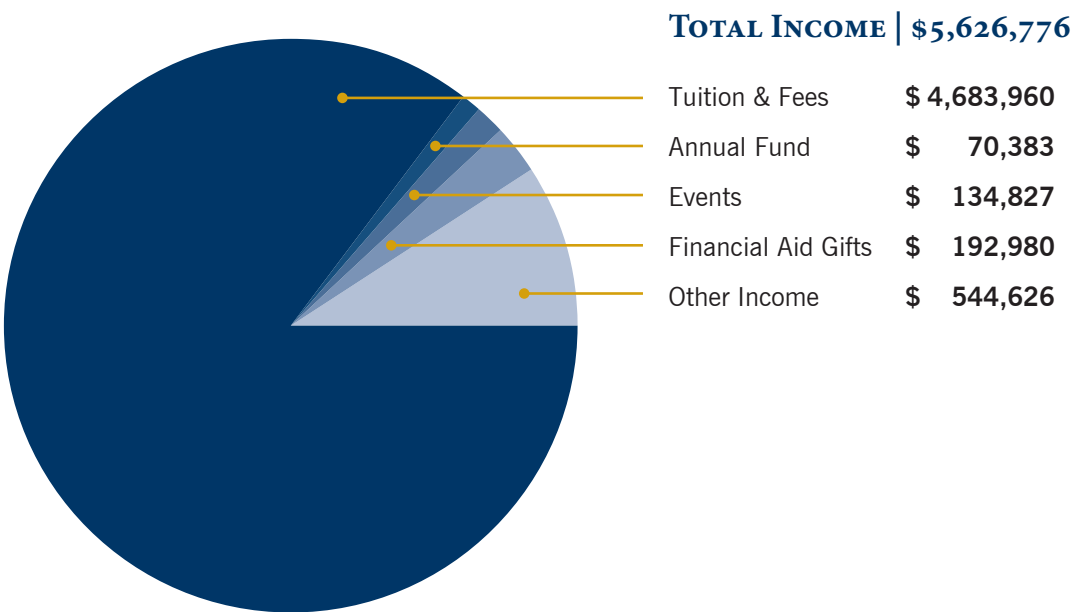
Finally, Catholic schools are built to create successful people. Catholic schools foster not only well-educated people, but well-rounded and well-prepared students. We do not just learn, but we learn how to live as examples of Christ’s love. We do not serve to look good, but we find joy and fulfillment in helping others. We go to beautiful schools with staff that stand by us in our failures and our successes. They strive for us to be, not merely a success rate, but successful people who are witnesses to Christ’s love.

Growing up, not many people understood why I stayed in Catholic schools. I understand the importance of Catholic education that we’ve all had the privilege to experience. I tell them “Catholic schools are unlike any other. We do not only “Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed”, but we learn to love, love to serve, lead in our lives, and succeed in the next.

Thank you! Happy Catholic Schools Week!



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The Totus Tuus Society recognizes donors whose longstanding and generous support has helped create a school of excellence dedicated to spiritual formation and academic success. ‘Totus Tuus’ is the apostolic motto of the school’s namesake, St. John Paul II, and its meaning - “totally yours” - evokes the dedication of the Society’s members to advance the school’s mission.” On May 24 a reception was held to honor the inaugural members of the Society, which featured a performance by the members of the SJPII Concert Choir, student talks, and a brief state of the school address by Mr. Keavy, the Head of School.

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