



## ST. WILLIAM THE ABBOT SCHOOL

Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly,  
and whoever sows bountifully will also reap  
bountifully.  
~2 Corinthians 9:6

November 2, 2022

Dear St. William the Abbot Families,

On this All Souls' Day, we remember all those who have gone before us, marked with the Sign of the Cross. *Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.*

Yesterday's All Saints' Day Mass and Parade was simply wonderful! It was such an uplifting experience to see our K-3 students sharing their excitement about the Saints they chose to represent, and to see a packed house in the Church. To those of a certain age (like me), it was a reminder of younger days when standing room only in churches was the norm!

Speaking of standing room only, we are hoping that's the case on Sunday, November 20th when we recognize and honor former SWS Principal Anna Guardino for her 24 (!) years of service to SWS. We will begin the celebration with Mass, and will then officially dedicate the front circle of the school, which will forever more be known as "Guardino Way." Please see the enclosed invitation in this edition of the Weekly Envelope for details. Hope to see you there!

Our Thanksgiving Pie Fundraiser is drawing to a close! Please order your Thanksgiving goodies before next Wednesday, November 9th. The order form is included below. Don't miss out!

Last week's Halloween Dance for grades 3-5 was a smashing success! The students had a wonderful time in this newest SWS tradition. Very special thanks to the HSA, Mrs. Moccia, and all the volunteers who helped to make the evening a wonderful time for our students!

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The Trunk or Treat event was also another amazing event, with perfect weather to help make the day even better! Thank you to all who so spookily decorated their cars, to the HSA, and to Mrs. Gorlesky for the impeccable planning. We are blessed to have such a caring and generous community in which our children thrive! I am most grateful!

The November “Partners in Faith” newsletter is enclosed, with a special addendum on various Saints. Please utilize this great resource as a conversation starter with your child on the beauty of our Catholic faith and the holy men and women who we revere as Saints.

Our 8th graders are taking the TACHS exam this Saturday for entrance into the Catholic High School system. Please pray for their success on the exam!

Finally, after meeting with Mr. Buzzzi this morning, please know that he is taking a leave of absence from teaching for personal reasons. We will, of course, be looking for a teacher of Spanish to fill in, and I will keep you apprised. We keep Mr. Buzzzi in our prayers.

Peace,  
Mrs. Bricker

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*You are cordially invited to the naming & dedication  
of the front circle of St. William the Abbot School*

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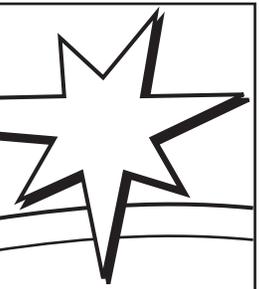
# **GUARDINO WAY**

*in honor of Anna Guardino  
for her 24 years of service  
to the  
St. William the Abbot Community*

**NOVEMBER 20, 2022  
12:00PM MASS  
FOLLOWED BY  
THE OFFICAL DEDICATION**



# Partners in FAITH™



Helping our children grow in their Catholic faith.

November 2022

St. William the Abbot Catholic School  
Seaford, NY



## Thoughtful Moments

### Happy New Year!

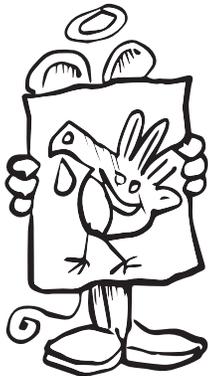
Each year the Church begins a new liturgical year on the Sunday closest to the feast of the Apostle Andrew (November 30). This year the first Sunday of Advent is November 27. We begin Year A in the liturgical cycle. Celebrate by lighting the first candle in your Advent wreath.



### Pick a cause

Prayer isn't the only thing we can do to make the world better; it's the best thing we can do. Try this: Choose an event from the news that brings concern to your family. Then find a saint devoted to that cause. For example, St. Vincent Ferrer – the patron of reconciliation – ask him to intervene to end the conflict between Russia and Ukraine.

*"Immorality or any impurity or greed must not even be mentioned among you, as is fitting among holy ones, no obscenity or silly or suggestive talk, which is out of place, but instead, thanksgiving" (Ephesians 5:3-4).*



## Encourage saints as heroes

Children learn by imitation. However, many values presented by today's celebrities won't lead to holiness or happiness. Instead, introduce youngsters to true heroes – the saints.

**The saints were real people.** Living a saintly life is not all haloes and holy cards. Some saints had chaotic home lives, worked difficult jobs, and others were known for their tempers. Make a point of reading books or watching movies about your children's "birthday" saints, or those who share their interests in art, sports, and hobbies, for example. Help saints come alive.

**Share your favorites.** Are there saints or holy people to whom you're especially drawn? Whether famous or lesser-known, tell your children about them and what you admire in them. Sharing heroes gives

you a chance to explain how to choose role models.

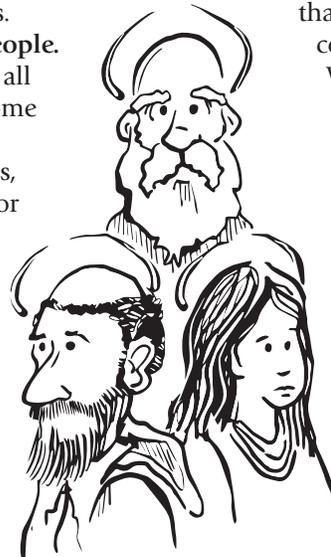
**Draw comparisons.** Few compliments are more powerful than being positively compared to your hero.

When children demonstrate a virtue for which their saint is known, point it out!

"You were generous like St. Elizabeth of Hungary," or "Good job studying for your spelling test – just like St. Thomas Aquinas."

**Seek their advice.** Many saints wrote about conquering problems we also face, such as uninspired prayer life, unpleasant

work, or temptation. Remind youngsters that the saints struggled, too, but didn't give up. Encourage them to think, "What would a saint do?"

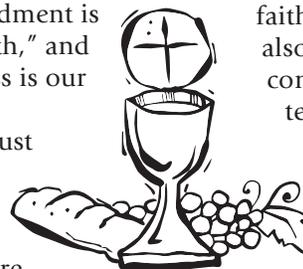


## Why Do Catholics Do That ?

## Why are Catholics required to attend Mass on Sunday?

The Third Commandment is "Keep holy the Sabbath," and attending Sunday Mass is our Catholic response.

However, we aren't just to attend Mass; we are to assist. By doing so, we prove that we belong to Christ and are



faithful to Him and His Church. We also "give witness to...(our) communion in faith and charity... testify to God's holiness and our hope in salvation, [and] strengthen one another under the guidance of the Holy Spirit." (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, 2182)

## An illuminating tradition

The Advent wreath is one of the most popular devotions of the season. It is a symbol of our watchful wait for the Savior. Here's how to make your own.

**Supplies:** Styrofoam ring, markers, evergreen branches that you buy or gather, wire or twist ties, three violet (purple) candles, one rose (pink) candle.

**Directions:** On the Styrofoam ring, mark four "Xs" equal distances apart where the candles will sit. Press a candle into the ring at each "X" to make an indentation. (Don't leave the candles in place yet.)



Wrap the evergreen branches around the ring to cover it completely. Secure the greens with wire or twist ties. Place the candles in the indentations you created. Add ribbons or pine cones and decorate as you choose.

The three violet candles represent preparation, and are lit during the 1st, 2nd, and 4th weeks of Advent. The rose candle, lit during the 3rd week, is a reminder to rejoice.

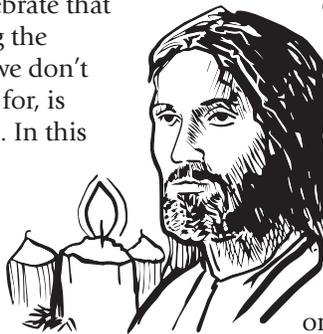
Light a candle each night during Advent and offer prayers of hope and thanksgiving.

### Scripture LESSON

### Matthew 24:37-44, Be prepared.

We know Jesus came more than 2,000 years ago and we will celebrate that arrival next month during the Christmas season. What we don't know, and must be ready for, is when He will come again. In this reading, He urges all his followers to be ready for whenever He comes again. That is what Advent is all about: anticipating our Lord, wondering at the mystery of His coming, and marveling at the light of his glory when He arrives.

**What can a parent do?** Help your family prepare for Jesus. Start by resolving as a family to avoid sin. Go to

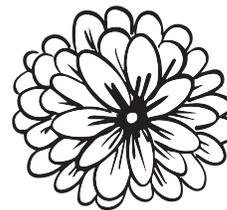


Confession together. Make a concerted effort to be considerate of each other, do assigned chores, show extra patience. Then, light the Advent wreath and pray together each night during the season. Either come up with your own prayer service, or pray a family Rosary.

Finally, savor the Bible story of Jesus' coming. Marvel over the Annunciation. Exclaim over the Visitation. Celebrate the Birth. When Christmas finally arrives, the whole family will share in its wonder and excitement together.

### Parent TALK

Losing my father last year was hard. So when All Soul's Day came, we headed for Sacred Heart Cemetery, where he is buried.



Dad's headstone had just been installed so we prayed in front of it. Then we got to work clearing away leaves and planted the mums I brought. Kara said that we made Dad's grave look like he was loved.

Before we left, Tessa looked around at the neighboring sites and noticed some hadn't been visited in a while. So we cleaned up those graves, too. Tessa picked wild flowers for the graves. As we worked, we read each person's name off the headstone and prayed for him or her.

When we finished, Kara asked if I thought Grandpa was watching. I said I was sure that Grandpa was standing by our Lord's side telling Him all about his wonderful granddaughters. That idea made us all feel better.

### Feasts & Celebrations

In November we celebrate the saints on All Saints Day (November 1) and pray for our loved ones and those in Purgatory on All Souls Day (November 2).

**November 4 – St. Charles Borromeo (1584).** After earning doctorates in civil and canon law by the age of 21, he was called to Rome to be cardinal and bishop of Milan.

**November 20 – 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.

**November 22 – St. Cecilia (230).** A native of Rome, St. Cecilia was forced to marry although she wanted to consecrate herself to God. She converted her husband, and both were martyred for their faith.

**November 27 – First Sunday in Advent.** During this season, we anticipate Christ's birth and his coming on the last day. Catholics around the world light candles in an Advent wreath to signal the coming of the light of Christ.



### Our Mission

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# Saints Among Us

Five Americans who lived heroic lives of love.  
They still inspire us today ...

## Rose Philippine Duchesne (1769-1852)

The life of Rose Philippine Duchesne is a lesson in patience and courage – the virtues of America’s pioneers. She never gave up her dream of a mission to Native Americans – and with God’s help found her way to them at last when she was more than seventy.

How did an elderly, French-born nun become “Woman-Who-Prays-Always” to the Pottawatomie people in the remote village of Sugar Creek, Kansas?

Rose Philippine Duchesne only became a nun over the strong objections of her parents. Then in the chaos of the French Revolution, her convent closed and the community scattered.

When politics in France improved, Philippine rented her old convent and tried to revive community life. But the spirit was gone and soon there were just four nuns left. They decided to become part of the Society of the Sacred Heart, directed by Madeleine Sophie Barat who became Philippine’s lifelong friend.

In 1818, the bishop of the Louisiana Territory needed sisters to teach the French and Indian children in his diocese. Philippine and four other sisters made the eleven-week ocean crossing and landed in New Orleans in May. Then they spent seven more weeks traveling upriver to St. Louis. In September these pioneer sisters founded the first free school for girls west of the Mississippi in St. Charles, Missouri.



They shared the hardships of frontier life, living and teaching in unheated log cabins. But year after year, more schools were opened. Schools for Indian girls. Parish schools. Schools for boarding students.

But Philippine always dreamed of working as an active missionary. Finally, in 1840, when she was seventy-one, she joined a mission and was sent to work directly with Native Americans. She found she could not learn the Pottawatomie language, so she tended the sick and prayed while the others taught, thus earning the name the Pottawatomie gave her, “Woman-Who-Prays-Always.”  
*Rose Philippine Duchesne -- pioneer missionary of the frontier. Her feast day is November 18.*

## Elizabeth Seton (1774-1821)

A wife and then a widow, rejected by friends and family, Elizabeth Seton had her heart broken again and again. But she shows us that personal sorrow need not keep us from the work we’re called to do as Christians.



In 1794, Elizabeth Ann Bayley, the daughter of one of New York’s “best” Episcopalian families, married William Magee Seton, a successful businessman. Soon Elizabeth and William had two sons and three daughters. But their happiness did not last. In 1803, William, Elizabeth and the eldest of their children traveled to Italy for his health. But perhaps as an aftereffect of his bankruptcy three years earlier, William died there in December. Elizabeth stayed in Italy, living with friends and learning about the Catholic faith.

When she returned to New York, Elizabeth’s friends and family completely rejected the idea that she might become a Catholic convert. Nonetheless, in March 1805, she was received into the Catholic Church. This decision left her lonely and without financial support. That’s why she welcomed the invitation to move to Baltimore and open a Catholic school for girls. She gathered a group of like-minded women and by the spring of 1809, the community became the Sisters of St. Joseph. As their superior, Elizabeth became Mother Seton. The community was centered around the school.

The number of sisters grew and so did their schools and orphanages. Those schools were the beginning of the U.S. parochial school system.

By 1821, when Elizabeth died, the Sisters of St. Joseph numbered twenty communities across the country.

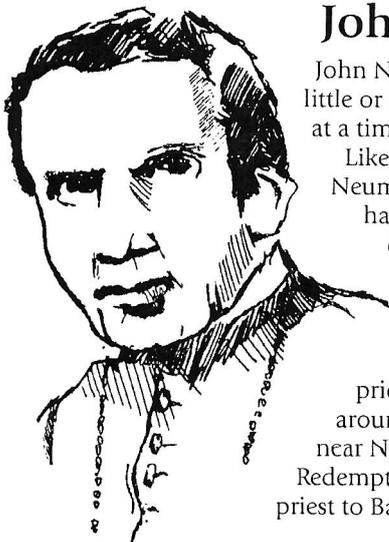
*Elizabeth Ann Seton -- the first native-born U.S. saint. Her feast day is January 4.*

## John Neumann (1811-1860)

John Neumann shows us that even though we start with little or nothing – we can do a lot if we just take one step at a time to help ease the burdens of God’s people.

Like so many immigrants to the U.S., when John Neumann arrived in New York City from Europe, he had almost no money and was wearing the only clothes he owned. He had studied at Budweis seminary and Prague University but he was not yet an ordained priest. He was determined to be a missionary.

Soon, he was ordained and sent as a diocesan priest to the German-speaking immigrants in and around Buffalo N.Y., who were clearing the forests near Niagara Falls. After four years he joined the Redemptorist fathers and eventually was sent as a parish priest to Baltimore. *(continued on page 2)*



## Frances Cabrini (1850-1917)



Frances Cabrini was determined that her poor health would not keep her from God's work. She teaches us that even when we're ill and tired, we can still show God's love to those who need it.

Maria Frances Cabrini had tried twice to become a nun and been turned down both times. In 1874, she was a school teacher in Codogno, Italy when the parish priest asked her to help reorganize a badly mismanaged local orphanage. The job turned out to be impossible and Frances was then asked to found a new orphanage.

Frances and seven companions from the orphanage in Codogno moved into an old, unused Franciscan friary and as soon as they were settled drew up a rule for a new religious community. Their principle work would be the Christian education of young girls and their community was named The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Francis Cabrini had become a nun.

The community prospered and expanded its work to Rome and Milan and Frances hoped to send sisters to China. But many of the 50,000 Italian immigrants in New York City were living in extreme poverty and only about 1,200 went to church.

The bishop of New York asked the Sacred Heart sisters to come and organize an orphanage for Italian children and to take charge of an elementary school.

When Mother Cabrini landed in the city in 1889, the sisters got a warm welcome but the expected arrangements for the nuns and their work had not materialized. The orphanage plan fell through and although there were plenty of children, there was no school building. The Bishop's advice was that they give up and return to Italy.

The sisters did not give up. The orphanage was founded and more foundations followed in New Orleans, Managua (Nicaragua) and New York (the Columbus Hospital). And later, in Chicago, Buenos Aires and Brockey (Kent, U.K.). Less than twenty years after they landed in New York, the congregation had 1,500 nuns in eight countries. There were sixty-seven mother houses, all devoted to education, nursing and the care of orphans – work that was far broader than the original ministry to New York's Italian immigrants.

Frances Cabrini became a naturalized American citizen in 1909.

*Frances Cabrini -- The first American citizen to be canonized. Mother Cabrini is the patroness of immigrants worldwide. Her feast day is December 22*

## Katharine Drexel (1858-1955)

Katharine Drexel was a member of a family with a long and proud history of charitable work – but a visit to Rome . . . changed everything. She shows us that when we think we're doing all we can, we may be missing the critical element in our giving.



Philadelphia heiress Katharine Drexel turned the expected American success story of "rags to riches" upside down.

Katharine Drexel's family of wealthy bankers gave her all the good things in life a young woman could want. And when her parents died, Katharine inherited a fortune.

When she visited Pope Leo XIII during a trip to Rome, Katharine asked him to send missionaries to help Native Americans and African Americans who were suffering neglect, bigotry and injustice all over the U.S.

Instead, the Pope challenged Katharine to devote her life as well as her fortune to the missions.

Katharine Drexel accepted the challenge. After her life-changing visit to Rome she studied with the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburgh and in 1891 was professed in the new religious order she had founded, the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People.

The Sisters established St. Catherine's School for Pueblo Indians in Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1894 followed by many more schools and missions. In 1915, the order founded Xavier University in New Orleans, the only such institution devoted to the education of African Americans at that time.

In her long life Katharine Drexel opened, staffed and supported sixty schools and missions.

*Katharine Drexel -- the fifth U.S. saint and the second born in America. Her feast day is March 3.*

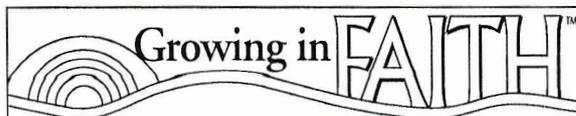
## Neumann *(continued from page 1)*

In 1852, his outstanding pastoral work was recognized and John Neumann was named bishop of Philadelphia. At first, his appointment was not popular. John Neumann was short, spoke English with an accent and lacked the imposing presence expected of a bishop. People said he looked more like a worker than a bishop.

John Neumann was a worker. He made many visits to the remote and neglected

parts of the diocese, founded almost a hundred schools and fifty churches. He cared for the poor and orphans and founded the Sisters of the Third Order of Saint Francis. He introduced the Forty Hours devotion to this country and began construction of Philadelphia's Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

*John Neumann -- the first American bishop to be canonized. His feast day is January 5.*





# **FAMILY SUNDAY**

## **SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH**



**JOIN US FOR FELLOWSHIP AND  
FAMILY SERVICE PROJECTS!**

WE'LL BE MAKING THANKSGIVING  
CARDS AND CRAFTS FOR OUR PARISH  
HOMEBOUND, VETERANS, RETIRED  
RELIGIOUS, AND SEMINARIANS

**FOLLOWING 12N MASS IN THE ABBEY**

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# THANKSGIVING PIE & BREAD FUNDRAISER

St. William the Abbot Roman Catholic School HSA

Featuring some of the Best Pies in America, Delicious Breads,  
Unique Cookie Pies & More from White Post Farms Bakery

Baked goods will be available for pickup in St. William's Church Abbey on Tuesday, November 22<sup>nd</sup> from 12pm to 6pm  
Please send the completed order form and check in a sealed envelope labeled "SWS Thanksgiving Pie Sale" to the main office.  
Please make checks payable to St. William the Abbot HSA. Orders must be submitted no later than Wednesday, November 9<sup>th</sup>.  
Please contact Renee Frawley at [stwilliampiesale@gmail.com](mailto:stwilliampiesale@gmail.com) with any questions.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Classic Pies (42 oz)			
Item	Price	Qty	Total
Apple	\$25		
Apple Crumb	\$27		
Blueberry	\$25		
Blueberry Crumb	\$27		
Pecan	\$25		
Dark Chocolate Pecan	\$27		
Peach	\$25		
Pumpkin	\$25		
Apple Rhubarb & Berries	\$25		

Cookie Towers (12 oz)			
Item	Price	Qty	Total
Chocolate Chip	\$8		
Double Chocolate Chip	\$8		
Oatmeal Raisin	\$8		
M&M's	\$8		

Soups & Dips (1 qt all soups)			
Item	Price	Qty	Total
Butternut Squash & Apple Soup	\$15		
Country Chicken Tortellini Soup	\$15		
Broccoli Cheddar Soup	\$15		
Tomato Cheddar Soup	\$15		
Creamy Spinach Dip (16 oz)	\$12		
** Soups arrive frozen **			

Jumbo Breads (24 oz)			
Item	Price	Qty	Total
Banana	\$15		
Banana Nut	\$15		
Banana Dark Chocolate	\$15		
Banana Campfire S'mores	\$15		
Hot Chocolate & Oreo Cookie	\$15		
Pumpkin	\$15		
Pumpkin Dark Chocolate	\$15		
Apple Crumb	\$15		
Zucchini	\$15		
Zucchini Nut	\$15		
Zucchini Dark Chocolate	\$15		

Cookie Pies (42 oz)			
Item	Price	Qty	Total
Rainbow Cookie	\$28		
Chocolate Chip	\$28		
M&M's	\$28		

Gluten Free Options (12 oz)			
Item	Price	Qty	Total
GF Banana Bread	\$11		
GF Banana Nut Bread	\$11		
GF Banana Dark Chocolate Bread	\$11		
GF Zucchini Bread	\$11		
GF Chocolate Chip Cookies	\$8		

Social Ministry			
Donate an Apple Pie to the St. William's Social Ministry for distribution to parishioners in need	\$25		

Total # of Items Ordered: \_\_\_\_\_

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JOIN US FOR  
**HARVEST  
DANCE**

*6th, 7th and 8th  
graders*

**November 10th, 2022**

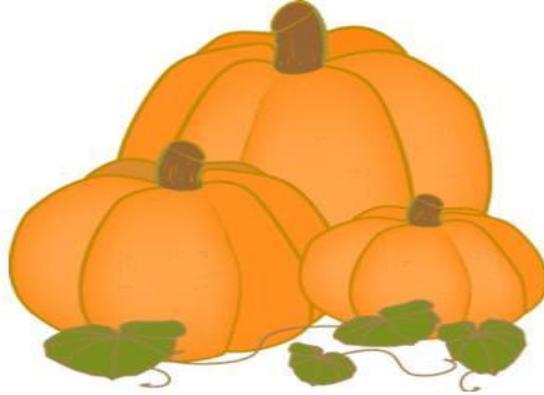
**7-9 pm**

**SWS GYM**

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Please complete  
permission slip  
and return to  
school by  
November 3rd





## Harvest Dance

Dear 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Parents:

The Harvest Dance will be held on Thursday, November 10th from 7:00 – 9:00 pm. The Home School Association will provide the refreshments, entrance fee and DJ. Attire for the dance is dress up, please consult the handbook for the appropriate dress code (this includes, no jeans with holes or leggings). If your child is absent from school or leaves early on November 10<sup>th</sup>, they will not be permitted to attend the dance.

**Please fill out and sign the bottom half of this permission slip and volunteer form and return it to your child's homeroom teacher by November 3rd.**

Chaperones are chosen by lottery and will be notified by Friday, November 4th. We hope you have a great time at the dance!!!

Thank you,  
The Home School Association

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**\*\*THIS IS A PERMISSION SLIP AND VOLUNTEER FORM\*\***

I give my child permission to attend the Harvest Dance.

CHILD'S NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS: \_\_\_\_\_

Yes I would like to Chaperone \_\_\_\_\_ No I would not like to Chaperone \_\_\_\_\_

Parent Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

# ST. WILLIAM THE ABBOT MIDDLE SCHOOL SPORTS NEWS

## *Fall sports going into November strong!*

**Cross Country** completed their season competing well and learning a lot. They competed in some tough weather and never gave up. Congratulations to Paul Casey, James Holian, Jack Falsetta, Mark Impemba, Patrick West, John Nicol, Joseph Cronin, Julianna Falsetta, Jenna Caniano, Angelina Gonzalez, and Sophia Kessler on a great season. Special thanks to our cross-country coaches Jackie Nicol, Lara Caniano, and Christina Cedrone for coaching our kids and traveling to the meets. Great Job!

**Girls' Soccer** is currently undefeated at 4-0. After a rain-suspended game against St. Agnes, the girls came out ready to play their first full game. On Monday, 10/24, they traveled to Manhasset to play St. Mary's. Goaltender, Sara Macomber, is continuing her strong season and the team won 9-1. The game was led by great defensive play from Olivia Jorgensen and Quinlan Damato who gave St. Mary's very few opportunities. Quinlan Damato led goal-scoring with the hat trick along with two from Elizabeth Daly and goals by Lillian Miller, Molly Murray, Chloe Cady, and Marissa Dukiet to seal a strong victory. On Wednesday 10/16, they played a hard-fought home game that resulted in a shutout victory over St. Martins de Porres. The girls picked up right where they left off, with strong goaltending by Sara Macomber achieving her first shutout of the season. Strong defense again by Olivia Jorgensen and Beau Davi helped secure the shutout. Goal scoring came from several girls, Bianca Milevoj started us off followed by Chloe Cady with 2 goals and Beau Davi. Great wins by all the girls, keep it up! They will be playing for sole possession of first place today!

**Girls' Volleyball** is currently 7-1 and the season is strong. They traveled to St. Agnes on Monday 10/24 and had a convincing 3 set to none victory with a short bench. The next day they played a home match against Our Lady of Peace and came away with another 3 set to none victory. Great play by all the girls, they are continuing to dominate. Their practice is paying off!

**Club Volleyball will begin tomorrow, 11/3. Any girls interested in 6th to 8th grade come watch our team tomorrow at 4 and practice will follow. This will last approximately 4 weeks with 3-4 games and practices. This will be great for some of our beginners.**

**Come out and support our teams!**

The next home Volleyball is on Thursday 11/3 at 4pm in the gym.

The next home Soccer game is on Wednesday 11/2 at Anchor Park.

**GIRLS' AND BOYS' BASKETBALL TRYOUTS COMING SOON DETAILS TO FOLLOW**

**LET'S GO WOLVES!**

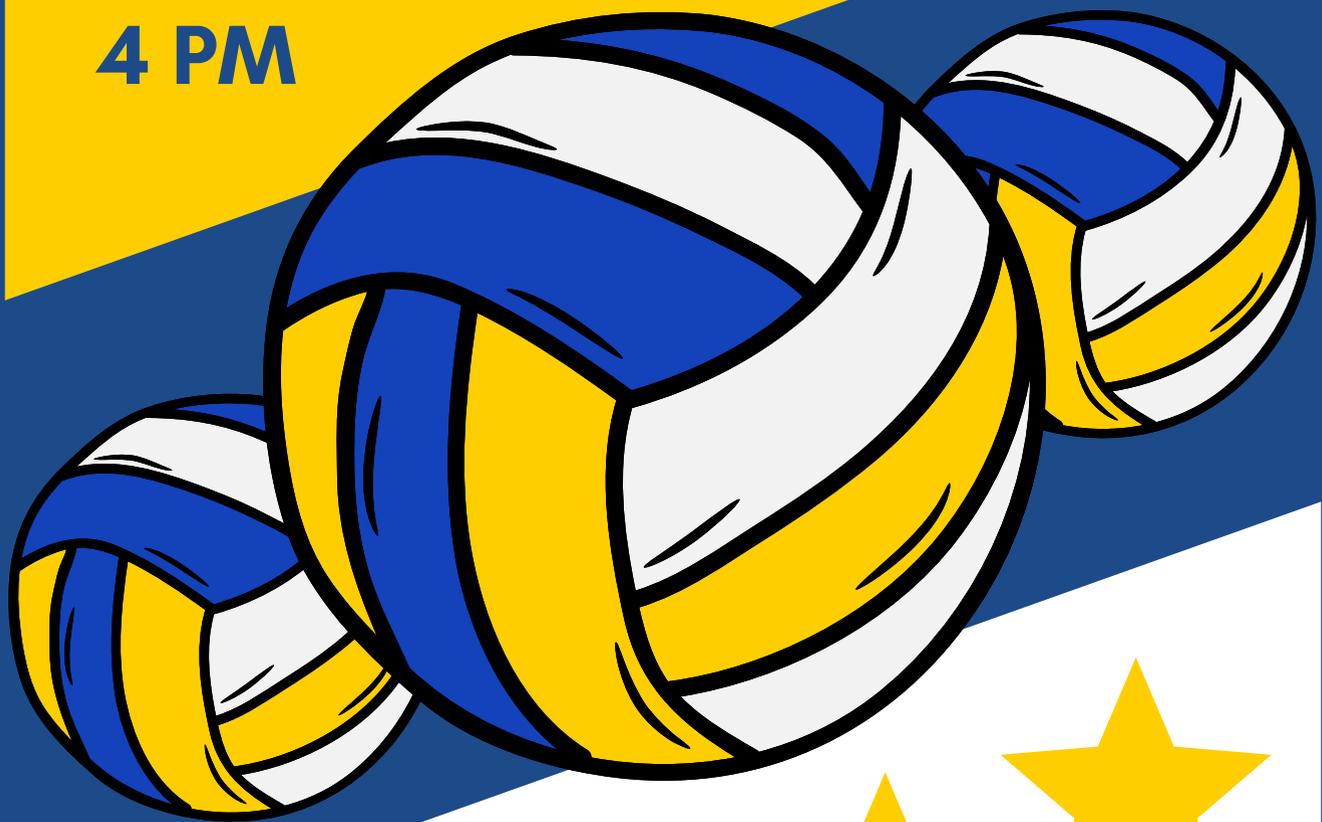


# **GIRLS' CLUB**

## **VOLLEYBALL**

**NOV. 3**

**4 PM**



**WHO: 6TH, 7TH, & 8TH GRADE GIRLS**

**WHEN: TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, & SOME SATURDAYS**

**3 - 4 GAMES PER WEEK**

**3 - 4 WEEKS**

**WHERE: SWS GYM**



## **WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE FUNDRAISER**

We have reached the final week of our Chocolate Fundraiser.

Thank you to everyone who has participated.

If you have not sent in your chocolate money yet, please return it to the office by Thursday, **November 3, 2022.**

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### **Sell 4 or more boxes to earn a GYM UNIFORM NUT CARD**

If you would like an additional box(es) of chocolate, please return this form to the main office c/o Bernadette Deulin.

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ extra boxes of chocolate (\$60 per box)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Oldest child's class \_\_\_\_\_

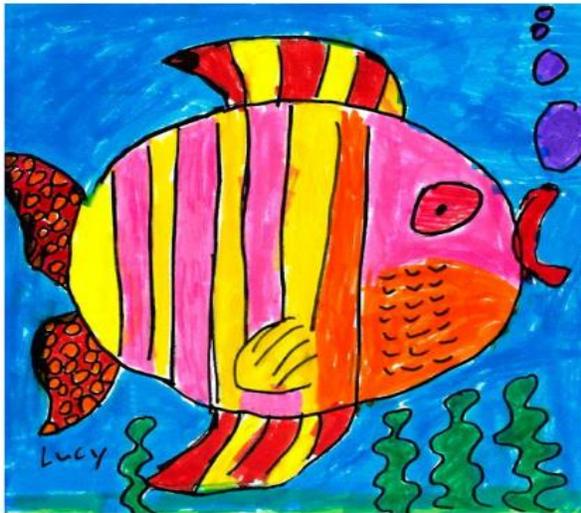
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