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Message from the Principal & Head of School

My dear friends of Roanoke Catholic School,

As we enjoyed the leaves turning shades of red, yellow and orange before drifting away, we are reminded by the crisp morning and evening air that winter is almost here. Graduation for the Class of 2017 is months behind us and our newest group of alumni are already setting new standards for academic and co-curricular excellence. As we receive updates from our former students, parents and friends we will share their good works with all of you in a variety of forums.



Great gifts and opportunities continue to bless the RCS community. Shortly after school began, members of our leadership team met with faculty and administrators from Mary Baldwin University. During the past few months a partnership between our two campuses has grown in an effort to bring more dual-enrollment offerings to students in our Upper School. The RCS/MBU Entrepreneurial Studies Program will begin during the 2018-19 academic year and will offer college level business and marketing classes for our students. This academic partnership dovetails nicely with our existing post-secondary partners: Richard Bland College and Virginia Western Community College. Thanks to these partnerships, students attending our Upper School have the ability to earn nearly 30 hours of college credit before graduating from RCS through the following disciplines: English, Spanish, U.S. Government and U.S. History. Embracing value-added benefits such as these for our students and families has become a passion for our school leadership team and members of our faculty.

In the spirit of giving and offering opportunities for our students, the Safford and Carpenter families have invested in video streaming equipment that will enable us to create a new club at RCS called "Celtics Live." This newly acquired technology will help connect our alumni and friends to live events both on and off our Jefferson Street campus. Given the enhancements and connectivity this new technology will bring, we look forward to launching an on-campus news segment that will be broadcast throughout our classrooms, offices — and possibly beyond. Stay tuned!

In early November, a beloved member of our community, Dr. Maureen Aaron, made a donation to fund the design and installation of a stained glass window for our school chapel. Meanwhile, alumnus and friend Andy Stinnett, '69, came forward with a generous gift that will kick-start a fundraising campaign for an HVAC project for our Gillespie Family Gymnasium. With Andy's support — in addition to capital funds set aside for this project by RCS and funds we hope to raise on Roanoke Valley Gives Day on March 14 (stay tuned again!) — we anticipate the installation of this new airconditioning system prior to the end of this academic year.

It is through the generosity of many that RCS continues to be a beacon of comforting light and goodwill. As we approach the Christmas season in the coming weeks please know that you are a blessing to Roanoke Catholic School.

All my best,

Patrick W. Patterson

In memoriam of Chris Hoeser, RCS Class of 1944

Christian Andrew Hoeser, Roanoke Catholic School Class of 1944, of Roanoke, Va., went to be with the Lord he served his entire life on August 14, 2017, at the age of 89.

Born on Christmas Day 1927, in Vinton, Mr. Hoeser was the second of three sons of the late John and Mary Hoeser, who had immigrated from Germany. After the brothers started Roanoke Catholic School in first grade, his family moved to Southeast Roanoke in order to be within walking distance to school and their beloved St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

During the years of the Great Depression and World War II, he recalled that Roanoke Catholic tuition was \$2.50 a month, classes were taught by nuns, who were not nearly as strict as the stereotype goes, and his mother worked in the cafeteria which today bears her name. Mr. Hoeser became active in the school community as a member of the basketball team and football team, and was elected class president his senior year.

Among his first jobs outside of school was delivering newspapers in downtown Roanoke. A stack of papers awaited him each day on the corner of Jefferson Street and Campbell Avenue, often with some change left on top by passersby who were eager for the day's news. "And I was never shorted," he fondly remembered.

After Mr. Hoeser graduated from Roanoke Catholic in 1944, he went to the Virginia Military Institute on a football scholarship. In 1947, he began a career at Norfolk and Western that would last until his retirement in 1987. During these years, Mr. Hoeser also served in Korea in 1951 as a Field Artillery Lieutenant forward air observer supporting United States Marines.

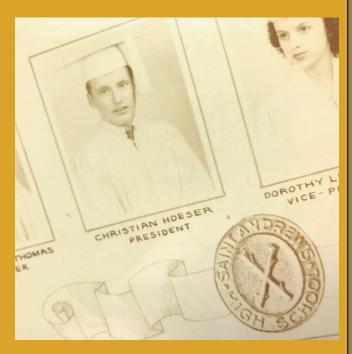
In the 1960s, he volunteered as Roanoke Catholic's football coach and maintenance staff at St. Andrew's.

Until the morning of his death, Mr. Hoeser faithfully attended Mass every day, and generously gave of his time and treasure throughout the years to Roanoke Catholic, St. Andrew's, Our Lady of the Valley and many other Catholic organizations.

In a 2011 school interview, when asked what advice he would give to students, Mr. Hoeser replied, "Do the best you can all the time."

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his brother, Walter; and sister, Elfrieda. Mr. Hoeser is survived by his brother, Albert, of Falls Church, Va. A Celebration of Life Mass was held on August 21 at St. Andrew's followed by interment at St. Andrew's Diocesan Cemetery.







"Voice of God" lives on in new Roanoke Catholic scholarship

Bill Murphy had the voice of God – a measured, deep and rich timbre that could have commanded Moses at the burning bush or Eve in the Garden of Eden. Whenever he strode to the lectern at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Salem, a look of satisfaction spread among parishioners, for they knew the Word

was about to be delivered with a power rivaling the prophets themselves.

Mr. Murphy's voice was silenced on Sept. 27, 2016, when he passed away peacefully at his Salem home at the age of

But thanks to his generosity and that of his children, Mr. Murphy's legacy will resonate for many years at Roanoke Catholic School, Named

for him and his wife, the Bill and Bernice Murphy Scholarship Fund will provide a perpetual source of funds for families in need of tuition assistance.

The Fund was created by a bequest of nearly \$30,000 from his estate, and will be managed by the Catholic Community Foundation of the Diocese of Richmond. Each year, Roanoke Catholic plans to withdraw 4 percent of the Fund to provide need-based scholarships (initially around \$1,100). Assuming the Foundation's annual

return maintains its historic average, the Fund will grow even after RCS' annual withdrawals, and yield even larger scholarships in years to come.

William Francis Murphy was born on July 29, 1926 in Holyoke, Mass. He graduated high school in 1942 and was an announcer at WLOF where he first

learned to speak professionally. In 1944 he joined the Navy and served in the Pacific theater. He met his future wife, Bernice Gengler, a Navy nurse who was a farm girl from southwest Minnesota, at a naval hospital while he recuperated from surgery. They married in 1948, and a year later moved to Providence, R.I., where he attended Brown University and received his electrical engineering degree. In 1951, he began a 37-year career with Western Electric Co.

The couple lived during these years

in Rhode Island, New Jersey and Massachusetts, sending all eight of their children to Catholic schools. But it wasn't until they moved to Salem after retirement that they finally found a home.

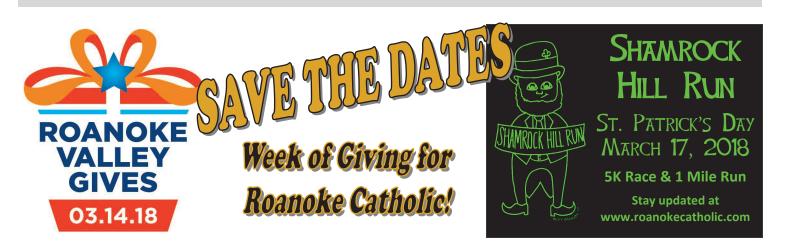
Mrs. Murphy died in 2001. Following Mr. Murphy's death, his son

> Neal, a parishioner at Our Lady of Perpetual Help and co-trustee of his father's estate, approached Roanoke Catholic about creating a scholarship fund to help families in need.

"Mr. Murphy didn't have a direct connection to Roanoke Catholic, just a firm belief in the importance of Catholic education," says Patrick Patterson, principal and head of school. "We are

humbled by his generosity, we deeply appreciate the support of his children, and we vow to preserve and cherish the spirit that made all of this possible."

To learn more about Roanoke Catholic's endowed scholarship program that provides a permanent legacy for individuals who care about Catholic education, please contact Debbie Stump or Michael Hemphill in the RCS Development Office at 540.982.3532.



Mary Gillespie Hardie Scholarships

Mary Gillespie Hardie was a woman of keen intellect and immeasurable compassion. A graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth and a St. Andrews and Roanoke Catholic High parent, she believed that every child deserved a first-rate education. Mary instilled in her own children a love of learning and the satisfaction that comes from doing one's best.

Her humility, gratitude for God's gifts, and belief in the dignity of people of all stations were inspired by a passage from the Sermon on the Mount: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow: they toil not nor spin; but I say to you that not even Solomon arrayed in all his glory was arrayed as one of these."

The Mary Gillespie Hardie Scholarship was established to memorialize Mary's utmost regard for education and to provide financial support for future generations of deserving students.

This award is presented to a student who best exemplifies the qualities of Mary Gillespie Hardie: intelligence and passion for learning; dignity and humility; great warmth, empathy, and charitable spirit; and love of God and His children. These full tuition scholarships are presented each year in her honor to both a lower school and upper school student. Roanoke Catholic thanks Robert Hardie, Class of '83, and his wife, Molly Hardie, for making these scholarships possible.





The 2017 recipients of the Mary Gillespie Hardie Scholarships are Marissa Stover (upper school, pictured left with her mother Beverly Stover, '86) and Mary Michalski (lower school, pictured right with mother Ryan Michalski). Presenters were Mrs. Gillespie's son, David Hardie, and her sisters, Sara Gillespie Rakestraw and Nora Gillespie Weikel.

Dr. Robert L.A. Keeley Scholarships

The 2017 recipients of the Dr. Robert L. A. Keeley Scholarships are Riley Whalen (left), now a freshman at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio; upper schooler Paul Kuehler (middle); and lower schooler Meg Corbett (right). Presenting the scholarships were Dr. Keeley's daughter, Dr. Nina Sweeney, '88, and her husband, RCS science teacher Joe Sweeney, '89.







A 1938 graduate of Roanoke Catholic School, Dr. Robert L. A. Keeley was a man who always gave back and paid it forward. He lived a life of commitment to helping others through his dedication and compassion; he demonstrated his gratitude for God's gifts and believed in the dignity of all people.

An avid supporter of the arts and firm believer in Catholic education, Dr. Keeley maintained that the strength of a community's future is built upon the legacy of previous generations. Dr. Keeley and his wife of 65 years, Nina, instilled in their 15 children a love of learning and the satisfaction that comes from doing one's best. All the Keeley children graduated RCS.

These memorial scholarships — presented to a lower school student, upper school student, and college-bound graduate — are awarded to candidates whose qualities best resemble those of Dr. Keeley, known for his dignity, humility, warmth, empathy, charity, and love of God.

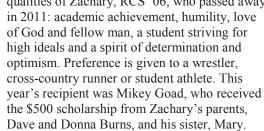
Hallmarks include a strong work ethic and scholastic performance to the best of the student's indicated ability. The students should recognize the value of an engaged citizen whose membership in the school community enriches it. These students are selfless, unassuming people, worthy of the admiration and respect of his or her peers.



A.J. Bennett received the 2017 ZACH BOWYER HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP, which recognizes a student who best demonstrates the qualities of Zach, '14, and embodies the values he lives. The criteria of this award include academic achievement, love of the performing arts, humility, love of God and fellow man, a student striving for high ideals with good spirit and optimism. Presenting the \$500 award was Zach's father, Rick Bowyer.

The KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS provides a variety of scholarships and awards in support of Roanoke Catholic students. Council 12134 established a scholarship to be awarded to a student who demonstrates academic promise and is a registered member of the Church of the Transfiguration. The 2017 recipient of this \$500 scholarship is Lucas Vassar. Council 562 each year presents four awards recognizing RCS graduating student athletes: Outstanding Male Athlete (Jemel Tyree); Male Scholar Athlete (Ethan Wright); Outstanding Female Athlete (Jennifer Bleecker); Female Scholar Athlete (Riley Whalen).

The ZACHARY BURNS SCHOLARSHIP is presented to a student who best demonstrates the qualities of Zachary, RCS '06, who passed away in 2011: academic achievement, humility, love of God and fellow man, a student striving for high ideals and a spirit of determination and optimism. Preference is given to a wrestler,





Meagan Gillette received the inaugural \$1,000 RAYFUS PARHAM HONORARY SCHOLARSHIP. For 21 years, Mr. Parham dedicated himself to the students at RCS as music teacher and band director. Created in his honor upon his retirement in June 2017, this annual scholarship is awarded to a student who exemplifies the qualities and values so evident in the work that Mr. Parham shared with RCS for many years: love of music, persistence, dedication, and humor.

The EDWIN L. "BUTCH" HARNACK, III, MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP is awarded to a student who exemplifies all of the following qualities: supportive at school, in their home, church and community; humble, trustworthy, kind and a good friend to others. This year's scholarship was presented to Martha Drapac by Butch's wife, Lisa.



THE VIRGINIA AND ANDREW KRAMER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS were created by the couple's five children in honor of their parents' service to RCS. Mrs. Kramer taught 7th grade and served as vice-principal for many years while Mr. Kramer coached athletic teams and served in many capacities. Recipients of the \$500 awards in 2017 were Anna Edwards (pictured left with Principal Patrick Patterson) and Michael Pyle.



ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS Father Lynch Division in Roanoke focuses its charitable efforts on RCS students. Each year, AOH provides several scholarships ranging from \$500 to full tuition. AOH is an Irish Catholic fraternal organization originally founded to help

immigrants in the U.S. Established in Roanoke in 1901, the Father Lynch Division donated the large stain glass window of St. Patrick in St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Students Lorenzo Dean and Martha Drapac received the 2017 AOH scholarships (pictured left with President Bill Howard and Head of School Patrick Patterson) while Cheng Sullivan received the \$500 President's Award (right with AOH's Matt O'Herron), which is given to a graduating senior who embodies the RCS community spirit. Cheng is now a freshman at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, North Carolina.





PATRICK THOMAS ROWE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, established in 1983 in memory of the 1978 RCS graduate, goes to a graduating senior who: is supportive of school, church, home and community; uses their God-given talents to the best of their ability; who tries hard to succeed; and who has Roanoke Catholic School spirit. Rowe's brother, Leonard, RCS '73, presented the scholarship to Samantha Schlesser (Longwood University).

Established in 2010, the NANNIE VARALLI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS are in memory of the grandmother of Charles Blevins, Class of 2009, and Marie Miller, 2012, recognizing two seniors who demonstrate academic excellence, commitment to values of faith and family, and dedication of purpose to continuing their education. The 2017 recipients were Dylan Bandy (Roanoke College) and Mary Isaac Cargill (James Madison University).





Brian and Margaret Allen presented to Maggie Forrest the 2017 **DONNA ALLEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**, created in memory of their daughter, an RCS student who died in 2006 at the age of 11 after a courageous battle with cancer. The \$500 scholarship is awarded each year to a 6th or 7th grader who best exemplifies Donna's spirit and exhibits faith-based courage; compassion and gentleness; a positive, happy attitude; love of learning; and perseverance in overcoming obstacles.



The \$1,000 MARIE MONTANO SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded to a male and female graduating senior who possess high moral character and high academics in math and science. This year, son Marty Montano, '75, presented the scholarships to Thea Chen (College of William and Mary) and Ethan Wright (Virginia Tech, left).

Funded by the RCS Alumni Association, the ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP is presented to a child of an RCS graduate currently attending Roanoke Catholic. Recipient: Parker Harnack, pictured here with assistant principal Chris Michael.

ALUMNI GRADUATE

SCHOLARSHIP was initiated by the Class of 2005 and continued by the Classes of 2009-2015. It is presented to a graduating senior who embodies the love of Christ; is a good example for younger students; promotes class unity; demonstrates school spirit; shows dedication to academic excellence; and has attended RCS since lower school. Recipient: Courtney Keeley

(James Madison University).





CY BRUNNER MEMORIAL AWARD is presented to a senior who best demonstrates qualities of the former RCS principal: academic achievement, humility, love of God and fellow man, who strives for high ideals and has a spirit of optimism. Recipient: Juliann Callaway (James Madison University).

BURKE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP, presented in honor of Travis Burke, '03, and brother Ryan, '07, goes to a graduating senior with good citizenship, dedication to RCS, positive attitude and strong work ethic. Recipient: Challen Pineda (Virginia Western).

CAMILLA M. BUCHANAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP and WILLIAM GORDON "BUCK" BUCHANAN, JR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP are respectively awarded to a senior girl and boy who has maintained scholastic achievement to the best of her or his indicated ability, and renders unselfish service to others, school and community. Recipients: Dana Zipfel (Longwood University) and Peyton Walthall (Virginia Tech).

LORETTA CRADDOCK GIBSON, '66, SCHOLARSHIP FUND generates approximately \$1,000 in interest income each year that provides tuition assistance for qualifying RCS families.

DOMINICK JORDAN SCHOLARSHIP is awarded to a student with demonstrated academic promise. Recipient: Alondra Ochoa.

KEYSER FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP, created in memory of Trey and Tabb Keyser, goes to a graduating senior who best exemplifies kindness and compassion, with demonstrated ability to get along with others, and a strong worth ethic. Recipient: Devlin Harvey (Virginia Western).

ROSE MOORE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP is given in memory of the 1923 graduate of St. Andrew's School who, as a single mother after her husband died, successfully raised two daughters and put them through RCS. The award goes to hard-working students "with a can-do attitude." Recipients: Athena Wimbish and Sebastian Madera.

Silek family funds new \$60,000 RCS gym entrance

Sam and Dawn Silek's family has been a part of Roanoke Catholic for more than half of the school's 128-year history. Sam's mother, Evelyn Malouf Silek, graduated in 1946. Nearly 60 years later, their two sons, Samuel, '12, and Andrew, '14, graduated RCS. For the past several years, Sam has also served on the school's advisory board.

Most recently, the Sileks donated \$60,000 to pay for the construction of a new and attractive entrance to the Gillespie Family Gymnasium.

"Roanoke Catholic has provided a strong education platform for two generations of our family dating back to 1946," says Sam. "Our recent graduates have excelled in their University studies, and we owe at least part of their success to RCS. Our continued giving is a way for the Silek family to say THANK YOU while helping to supply a quality facility for future attendees of the school."



In Loving Memory of

Evelyn Malouf Silek

Class of 1946

by

Sam and Dawn Silek

Samuel Silek II, Class of 2012

Andrew Silek, Class of 2014

EISTC \$\$\$ enhancing student lives, donor wallets

One hundred and twenty-five Roanoke Catholic students receive tuition assistance under the state's Education Improvement Scholarships Tax Credits program. Meanwhile, our EISTC donors are cutting, if not eliminating, their state income tax bills ... and in many cases are making money.

"When I first learned that contributions to the EISTC program were both tax deductible (at federal and state levels) and came with a 65 percent Virginia state income tax credit, I thought it was simply too good to be true," says Scott Sexton, a partner at Gentry Locke Attorneys, whose grandson attends RCS (photo lower right). "Accounting and legal experts soon confirmed for me that it was legitimate. I hate to think of all the

years that we paid funds directly as Virginia income taxes when we could have been getting so much more value out of the same dollars."

Virginia enacted EISTC in 2013 to provide tuition assistance for families wishing to move their children out of public schools. The tuition assistance is funded from charitable contributions by private donors made, in RCS' case, to the Catholic Diocese of Richmond's McMahon Parater Foundation.

Given the tax benefits to donors, growth in the EISTC program has been exponential. In FY2014, RCS raised \$73,000. In FY2017, the school raised \$716,287, and so far this year, \$519,538.

Total giving to RCS to date: \$2,000,026.

Individuals may donate between \$500 and \$125,000 (no maximum for businesses.) Donors can use the tax credits starting the year of the donation, and for up to five successive years.

"And the State benefits as well," adds Sexton. "The benefited students are removed from the responsibility of the tax funded public schools and receive a superior education at a fraction of the cost. It is a win-win-win for all parties — and it allows donors like us to make the most out of our charitable donations."

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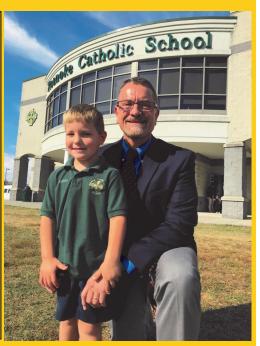
33 % Tax Bracket No Basis Security \$5,000 Donation

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Education Tax Credit Strategy	
	Value
Federal Deduction	\$1,650.00
State Deduction	\$287.50
VA Tax Credits	\$3,250.00
Capital Gain Avoidance	\$1,227.50
Adjustment for Loss of	
Income Tax Deduction	-\$1,089.00
Total Value	\$5,326.00
Amount Donated	\$5,000.00
Amount of Gain	\$326.00
Total Return on Donation	6.5%

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	Value
Federal Deduction	\$1,650.00
State Deduction	\$287.50
VA Tax Credits	\$3,250.00
Capital Gain Avoidance	\$1,227.50
Adjustment for Loss of	
Income Tax Deduction	\$0.00
Total Value	\$6,415.00
Amount Donated	\$5,000.00
Amount of Gain	\$1,415.00
Total Return on Donation	28.3%





RCS seniors exceed Hurricane Harvey Relief goal

All RCS teachers and staff wore the student uniform on Sept. 15 — while all students enjoyed an out-of-uniform day — after the senior class exceeded its fundraising goal to help victims of Hurricane Harvey. The 37 members of the Class of 2018 began the fund drive on Sept. 1 for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's "House in a Box" program for Houston families who lost their homes from flooding. Every \$2,100 raised provided a family of four with new beds, furniture, kitchen supplies, and other household items.

The students set a goal of \$6,300 for three "Houses in a Box." Meanwhile, teachers and staff agreed that for every \$150 raised, one would dress in the RCS school uniform. In just 11 days, the drive ended up raising enough to pay for nearly five Houses in a Box: \$9,438.35.

Below is the thank you letter from the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.



October 23, 2017

To the Senior Class of Roanoke Catholic School,

We want to take this time to share our immense appreciation for your efforts, your character and above all your loving hearts for undertaking the fundraising efforts on behalf of Hurricane Harvey victims. We are all still smiling here at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul as we have "followed" your journey to bless those who lost everything here in Houston! Not only did you surpass your fundraising goal but you did so with grace and a sense of fun! You should feel a great sense of pride knowing the impact you will have on families here.

We want to also specifically thank your teacher and collaborator, Ellen Vanden Eykel, the administration and other staff members who agreed to dress in uniforms as you went "out-of-uniform", and the generous donors (parents, staff, neighbors) who contributed to this mighty effort!

We have already deployed our House in the Box Program - and I want you to know that one of the first recipients was a single mother of three children - ages 9, 6 and 1 year old. She lost everything. She had just started a job when the Hurricane hit and it was a great hardship for her to be without a paycheck to support her family on top of losing all her belongings to water damage. Imagine her excitement to see four new beds, a couch, a dining table and so much more arrive at her home 6 weeks after the flood! Her children could barely contain themselves seeing the bounty!

Your efforts have not only blessed one family but will bless close to FIVE families such as this. We are so happy you chose us to be the "hands and feet of Christ" and allowing us to be the messengers of the love you have for others.

String Music: How a basketball coach started a choir

by Michael Hemphill, Director of Marketing and the Annual Fund

The traditional purpose of an "annual report" is to acknowledge the individuals who have made a financial contribution during a fiscal year to a nonprofit organization.

Here at Roanoke Catholic School, we are blessed to publish an annual report that spans page after page of donors willing to invest their hard-earned dollars into the programs and people that make possible so much of what happens both inside and outside these walls. In these pages, you'll recognize the names of RCS parents, grandparents, alumni, past and present teachers and administrators, businesses and friends who faithfully fund our mission of "blending learning with faith and faith with daily life."

But we're blessed to have people who, in addition to their treasure also give the other two "t's": their "time" and "talents."

I think about Todd Brickman and Anita Jeyakumar who, as new RCS parents in 2016, started a Chess Club that now has 20 kids meeting every week and regularly competing in chess tournaments around Roanoke.



Or Julie Whalen, (*photo left*) who has coordinated the Shamrock Hill Run the last two years along with helping promote our Roanoke Valley Gives Day ... when she's not busy selling concessions out of the "Green Onion" during home volleyball and basketball games.

Or the Home and School Association "Fab Four" – Regina Alouf, Kristine Safford, Kim Yeaton, and Ann Kovats – along with Angela Adkins and Adam Algeier, who are the behindthe-scenes workers of most RCS events, from the Homecoming Gala and Grandpals' Day to

Donuts with Dad and Muffins with Mom.

Or Rick Bowyer who, even though his son Zach graduated in 2013, still serves as our sound guy at athletic events. And fellow past parent Dave Burns (*photo below*) whose Native American presentations educate and astonish our students.



Or Randy Myers who coordinates our bitty basketball program. And Bob Price (photo right), whose stipend for coaching Celtics football doesn't begin to repay his investments in the team, which included buying all the players' 2016 state championship rings.

Our children aren't the only ones inspired by such giving.

Four years ago, my oldest daughter, Naomi, had just joined the RCS middle

school basketball team, which was being coached by two of her



classmates' dads, Al Connelly (*photo left*) and Dan Fittz. Some practices, the girls were joined by the middle school boys' team led by RCS parent Burman Clark.

Day after day, I'd watch these three men share their time, their experience and their patience to nurture these kids – my kid! – into becoming better versions of themselves.

Seeing their dedication made me look in the mirror. Why wasn't I doing something? What could I do?

My jump shot has always been terrible and I never could hit a curveball, so athletics didn't seem a good fit to give of my time.

But ever since I was 8 years old, I'd always sung in a choir. So in 2013 I offered to start a school chorus. Somehow a dozen RCS kids were willing to overlook the shortcomings of their director and join. And that's how a basketball coach started Roanoke Catholic's Celtic Singers.

On December 3, the RCS choir – now 35 students strong – together with the band under the direction of Drew Mabry and the Drama Club led by April Corbett, will present the school's first ever "Lessons and Carols" service in St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

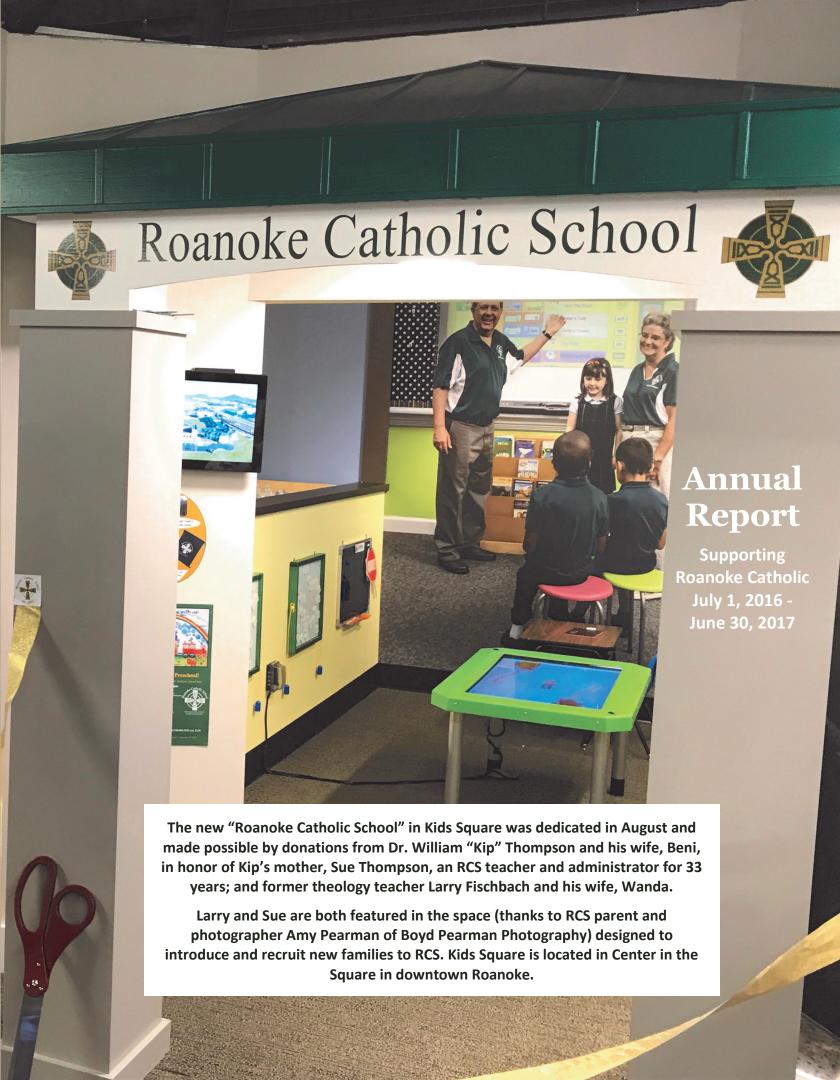
This service, which dates to the late 1800s, features nine Scripture readings accompanied by anthems and hyms, which tell of the fall of humanity, the promise of the Messiah, and the birth of Jesus.

In one of my favorite anthems, *In the Bleak Midwinter*, the last verse asks of us:

What can I give Him, poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd, I would give a lamb.
If I were a wise man, I would do my part.
But what can I give Him?
Give Him my heart!

Here at the start of this Christmas season, I thank everyone who gives their heart to Roanoke Catholic School.





The 1889 Society

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardie '83 Mr. Christian Hoeser '44 Norfolk Southern Foundation

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Black (Mary Tolusso Black '52) Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brundrett Foundation for Roanoke Valley Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Silek Mr. Andy Stinnett '69 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston '60

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Mr. Eugene Brady

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\$2,500 - \$4,999

Coca-Cola Co. Mrs. Marie Denise Gregory '60 Drs. Jeremy and Jo-Anne Llavore Mr. Kenneth Mooty Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saul (Peggy Russell Saul, '52) Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tolusso (Lisa Kern Tolusso '82)

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