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Holy Family High School, based on the values of Jesus Christ, seeks to provide a Catholic learning environment that:

- Stresses academic excellence;
- Fosters mutual respect;
- Demands responsibility; and
- Encourages self-growth.

Tools for the Future

New Technology Comes to HFHS

New and returning students to Holy Family High School (HFHS) found more than new courses, teachers and classmates when they came back to school this year.

They also found nearly \$350,000 in technology improvements that puts Holy Family on the cutting edge of instructional innovation.

"The new technology and equipment allow us to provide more than a top-notch Catholic education for our students. Wireless is an upgrade that makes us so much more advanced than other schools," said HFHS principal Sister Mary Rose Lieb, osf.

The new equipment, primarily funded by an anonymous donor family, includes new and upgraded computers in every classroom and the library; a wireless network throughout the building; updated administrative software; and interactive Smartboard technology for enhanced classroom presentations.

The money to purchase a mobile wireless lab - 30 laptop computers that allow teachers and students to surf the Web from virtually any location in the building - was generously donated by friends and families of HFHS through the annual Fund-A-Need program.

The faster network also includes an in-house technology option for students,

content filtering that will make it easier to monitor and protect students as they utilize the Internet, and advanced software that greatly enhances both the administrative and communicative structure of the school.

"These tools provide new possibilities for students and teachers," said Dolores Dean, Director of Curriculum and Staff Development. "Once the magnitude of capabilities is realized, student learning and instructional strategies used by our teachers will be enhanced."

Senior Brett Keiling and Junior AJ Purkett volunteered to assist with the installation of the new technology and worked alongside the technical staff for nearly three weeks. "It was really interesting to work on the project," said Keiling. When asked about the benefits he and fellow student AJ received while working on the project, Keiling added, "we were fortunate to receive on-the-job training while expanding our knowledge about the IT field."



Theology teacher Dave Good works with his students on the new mobile wireless lab.

New Office Maximizes School-Wide Potential

This summer an exciting change occurred at Holy Family High School (HFHS) as positions united under one umbrella to form the School Advancement Office (SAO).

SAO is a comprehensive and integrated department from which all development, fundraising, recruitment and marketing occurs to meet the long-range goals of the school. The Executive Director of Advancement chairs this office and oversees all HFHS fundraising efforts. This department also consists of the Director of Public Relations & Marketing, the Director of Alumni & Events and the Director of Recruitment & Admissions.

"The departmental structure makes sense. Although each Director has his or her own unique job duties, all serve as an avenue to advance our school. Whether it is through increasing enrollment, enhancing events or cultivating new donors, the goal is to raise revenue that can both keep tuition affordable and go toward providing our students an outstanding Catholic education," said Laura Lee Howsden, Executive Director of Advancement.

The SAO manages school-wide spon-

sorship initiatives as well as new major-gifts and planned-giving programs. These previously under-developed areas possess huge potential for HFHS. By formally matching individual interests and desires with specific school needs, donors can embrace their giving, see the impact their gift has and witness the legacy they are leaving to current and future Tigers. In addition, the SAO is building relationships with outside funding sources, such as foundations. "When deciding where to give, potential funders often support organizations that, like HFHS, take a pro-active approach to fundraising," noted Howsden.

"As a community, we have a vested interest in seeing this department succeed," said HFHS alumni parent and Board member Dr. Cathy Grieve. "We each need to search our souls and ask ourselves what if HFHS was gone?" Tuition alone does not cover the actual cost to operate HFHS. There is nearly a \$2,000 deficit per child. **"To keep HFHS's doors open while simul-**

taneously preventing tuition from sky-rocketing, we need to rely on commitments from our parents, alumni and special friends to supplement the difference," Grieve added. "The SAO is instrumental in coordinating this process."

For more information about the SAO, please contact Laura Lee Howsden at (303) 410-1411 X 1202 or email her at schooladvancement@holyfamiylhs.com.



Laura Lee Howsden (center), Executive Director of Advancement, accepts a \$1,000 check. The gift was presented to HFHS on August 22nd by Wal-Mart management during a grand opening celebration for the new Broomfield store.

Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.

1 Thessalonians 5:18

Planned Giving

Did you know that HFHS offers Planned Giving opportunities? This program is a wonderful way to support Holy Family while receiving great tax benefits. Whether you are just beginning your career, getting married and starting a family, raising teenagers or gearing up for retirement, HFHS offers giving opportunities that will accommodate your individual needs. Please contact the School Advancement Office for more information on any of the following:

- Cash, Securities, Real Estate and other Personal Property
- Living Trusts
- Bequests in Wills
- Life Insurance
- Charitable Remainder Annuity Trusts
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Charitable Lead Trusts
- Memorial Gifts

With Thanks & Appreciation

Several people and businesses have recently made in-kind donations to HFHS. We are grateful to the following for their generous support:

- Affordable Residential Communities for 4 laser printers
- Mark Altman for Subway sandwiches
- Attrix Laboratories, Inc for misc. science equipment
- Chipotle Restaurant, 5160 W. 120th for food
- Jim & Jody Gilmer for a grill
- Jamie & Shari Harris for a digital camera
- Jeff & Bev Hartzler for a 35 mm camera
- Chris Marchioni & Eric Christensen for a 35 mm camera
- Regis University for a self-propelled mower
- Leona Schaller for a microphone stand and a stereo

Stability and Progress Encompass 15-year Leadership Reign

Think back to August 2, 1990. Do you remember what you were doing? Some HFHS students were not even born yet and others were just toddlers. For one woman - and an entire school community - that day was the beginning of a journey that would become embedded in Holy Family High School's (HFHS) legacy.

Beginning her 15th year as principal, Sister Mary Rose Lieb, osf, has the distinction of serving longer than any other principal in the school's 82-year history. Since 1922, there have been 21 HFHS Principals. The second longest-serving term for a HFHS Principal is six years. While it is rare for a principal to stay in one position for so long, Sr. Mary Rose has stayed because of her unwavering love of kids. "I loved the kids at Holy Family from the moment I first met them," she said, "and felt that it was just meant to be."

Throughout the last three decades, long-term heads of schools have been an increasing rarity. Turnover of leadership at that level can often create insecurity and a perception of internal chaos. This inevitably can impact students negatively, which is why stability is critical. Continuity allows a leader to set a goal, implement steps to achieve that goal and then evaluate the results, incurring only minor interruptions within the process. Stability also helps everyone involved to remain mission-focused. Sr. Mary Rose has provided this but has also brought a vision that never lost sight of HFHS's Catholic foundation.

"I have been fortunate to have been able to work with Sr. Mary Rose in matters involving HFHS for the last 15 years," said Mike Walker, chair of the Board of Trustees. "During that time it has been my observation that Sister possesses an innate wisdom that exemplifies how Catholic education should be. She is a visionary leader who, as Principal and teacher, has helped

thousands of young men and women bond in the richness of our faith."

According to Littleford & Associates, a private school consulting firm, "A principal's long term impact on the school only begins to occur after years 8-10, when parents, past parents, Board members and alumni begin to feel a debt to the current principal."

The above statement holds true according to one individual who asked to remain anonymous. "I love Holy Family. But I am also a business professional who loves to make good investments. Having Sr. Mary Rose remain Principal for this long, has enabled us to develop a trusting relationship to the point where I am 100% confident about donating financially to the school. It is a win-win opportunity that confirms my faith in her abilities."

Sr. Mary Rose originally did not intend to join HFHS's community. When she moved to Colorado in 1990, she planned to study geography and forestry and take a teaching position at a local Catholic grade school.

God had a different plan.

"I didn't even know about HFHS until I got to Denver - it never came up in my search of schools in the area," she said. "But when I walked in the front doors I fell in love with the family feel instantly."

In August of 1990 there were only 226 students registered and three unfilled staff positions. Despite the challenges faced by the school, Sr. Mary Rose "felt a real sense of family spirit," and signed on for what has been "an unbelievably personal and professional opportunity." Today, enrollment has increased to nearly 525.

In addition to recruiting more students, one of the highlights of Sister's time at HFHS has been the move to the Broomfield campus in 1999, a move in which she was instrumental. "We are a

Catholic community in and out of the classroom, and though it took a little while, our new building feels like home."

As HFHS begins a sixth year in the new building, we all thank Sr. Mary Rose Lieb for her 15-years of leadership and service and also for her dedication to providing a Catholic learning environment that stresses academic excellence, fosters mutual respect, demands responsibility and encourages self-growth.

HFHS Principals

Sister Matthias Wall, SL	1920-26
Sister Urban McFarland, SL	1926-27
Sister Georgiana Ernst, SL	1927-33
Sister Fredric Glassmeyer, SL	1933-36
Sister Bernadita Bauchman, SL	1936-38
Sister Flaget Waller, SL	1938-41
Sister Gerald Farrell, SL	1941-42
Sister Clarice Carlson, SL	1942-46
Sister Alphonse Marie Boone, SL	1946-48
Sister Matthew Marie Grennan, SL	1948-53
Sister Margaret Loyola Scanlan, SL	1953-58
Sister Elizabeth Haggerson, SL	1958-64
Sister Denis Bruck, SL	1964-65
Sister Aline Dalton, SL	1965-70
Sister Lorraine Therese Duffy, SL	1970-75
Sister Frances Bechtold, SL	1975-80
Dr. William Schmitz, SL	1980-81
Brother Dominic Kennedy	1981-84
Mr. Richard Haber	1984-89
Sister Fran Maher, CSJ	1989-90
Sister Mary Rose Lieb, osf	1990-

Congratulations Dolores Dean!

HFHS's own Director of Curriculum and Staff Development was invited to present on Math-Instructional Strategies at the National Catholic Education Association's Annual Conference next March in Philadelphia, PA.

HFHS Alumni Give Back

Continuing the tradition of giving back to their school, the senior class of 2004 donated their time and the cost of materials for the construction of a brick patio located at the HFHS main entrance. The patio will also include two benches and three large flower pots. It took several weeks to complete construction and installation. The patio was designed by Sam Roskopf ('77), who along with the school's maintenance staff over saw and supported the work of the students.

2004 class president Nick Gaul, when asked about the significance of the project, shared that his class hoped to give "some-



Seniors Nick Gaul, Nicole Morely, Stephanie Southard, Ian Buljung and Chris Prokopiak take a break from working on the patio that the 2004 senior class donated to HFHS. Not pictured are Ben Comeaux, Tommy Martinez and Kevin Teel.

thing that would leave a real, lasting impression, a more 'concept reminder' of our classes presence," at HFHS.

Since Holy Family moved to its Broomfield campus in 1999, each graduating class has donated a "class gift" to the school.

The class of 2003 hired Broomfield artist Ed Wolf to do a large wood carving of the Holy Family, which is featured inside HFHS's main entrance. "This gift has a unique history. The artist acquired the wood for the carving from a Catholic school on a reservation in South Dakota. He really liked the connection of using it for another Catholic school," said Sr. Peggy Quinn, HFHS Campus Minister and co-



Enjoying one of the Class of 2002 benches is Justyna Paruzel, a sophomore transfer student from Poland and Jennifer Wilcomb, Director of Recruitment & Admission.

moderator of the senior class.

The classes of 2000 and 2001 contributed money toward the purchase of the HFHS monument sign on 144th Avenue. The sign is especially important because many people who drive by assume that because we are in a new building, we are a new school. The sign clarifies that HFHS was founded in 1922.

The class of 2002 purchased eight wooden benches for seating throughout the inside of the school. Both teachers and students find the benches to be comfortable and conveniently located.

If your class would like more information on how you can leave a lasting gift to HFHS, please contact the School Advancement Office.



HFHS Classes of 2000 & 2001 contributed to the purchase of the school sign.

In Memoriam...

Catherine (Kay) Fanning passed away in August of 2003. Kay was the sister of Gertrude (Fanning) Nelson ('36); Joseph Fanning ('40); William Blalack ('44) and Harry Blalack ('46). She was the great-aunt of Lori Nelson, class of 2003.

Francis Bruno Grego ('45) passed away July 17th. She is survived by her husband of 42 years, Ralph, and her brother Ernie Bruno.

Donald J. Di Paolo ('52) passed away Sunday, June 20 at the Hospice of St. John in Lakewood. Donald worked in the trucking industry as a manager of sales and was preceded in death by his first wife, Patricia,

who passed away in 1992. he is survived by his second wife, Betty Brienza Di Paolo, his sister Jacqueline, his brother John ('68) three children and five grandchildren.

Ralph Berninzoni ('50) passed away June 28. Retired from Westminster public schools after a 35-year career, Ralph is survived by his wife Lorie and their sons Jon, Thomas and Ralph Jr.

Paula (Cullen) Wempe, the daughter of Cynthia (Michael) Cullen ('57) passed away June 30. Other survivors include her aunts Sister Pat Cullen ('52) and Peg Cullen Jones ('54).

Beverly Calahan-Meyer ('71) shared with us the passing of George Rotola this summer. Gifts were given to HFHS in George's memory and were used to enhance our tuition assistance program.

Ernestina (Lopez) Ortiz ('86) lost her five-year battle with breast cancer and passed away July 6. She is survived by her husband Jesus, her children Franklin and Casey; her parents Albert and Norma Lopez, her sister Christina El Hafiane, her brother Thomas and her sister Regina (Lopez) Ordunez ('88). "She was a very loving, strong and independent young woman," said her sister Regina.

Tiger Tales



Patty (Gachik) Kreinbrink ('91)

and her husband Todd welcomed their first baby into the world on March 10, 2004. Mirana

Alexis Kreinbrink is "growing like a weed and is the sunshine of our lives!" reported the proud mom. Todd is a landscape architect with H&L Architecture and Patty works part-time as an occupational therapist with Denver Public schools while balancing her "job as a mommy!"

After graduating from Regis University and working for a few years, **Elizabeth Sponsel ('93)** of Denver applied and was accepted to the University of Colorado Law School. She graduated this past spring and requests that "anyone who needs a lawyer" give her a call! She is sorry that she was

unable to attend the class reunion last summer.

Max William Thomason was born July 15 to **Lori (Parker) Thomason ('95)** and her husband Tom. Lori and her family live in south Denver.

Autumn (Lujan) McGoff ('95) proudly reports that **Damien McGoff ('95)** graduated this past May from the University of Colorado Health and Science Center with a Doctorate in Pharmacy. She wanted everyone to know that "from here on out he will be known as Dr. George Damien McGoff!" President of an academic fraternity, Damien was also the treasurer of his class while at the university. He was on the Deans List and received a full scholarship for his tuition this past year, and is the proud father of three: Vanessa, 9; Daniel, 5; and Rachel, 1.

Everett Martinez ('98) shares the exciting news that he was accepted to and will be attending Harvard Law School this fall. A

former member of the Lamp Post staff, Everett is eager to talk with anyone considering Harvard!

Lance Corporal **Peter Cole ('01)** is currently serving in the Al Anbar region of Iraq attached to Regimental Combat Team Seven of the United States Marine Corps. He was recently selected to help set up the first Iraqi Border Patrol School, working directly with Iraqi men and training them to take over the day to day responsibility of securing their own borders. He is also helping to develop the curriculum as the school continues to grow and serve as the model for more planned Iraqi Border Patrol Schools.

Courtney Carpenter ('02), studying journalism at Syracuse University, served as an intern and contributing writer for **Coloradobiz** magazine this past summer. She is currently a double major in Magazine Journalism and Cultural Anthropology.

Reunion Wrap-Up

Several classes celebrated reunion events during the summer, renewing old friendships and remembering their days as Tiger students.

The class of 1964 celebrated their reunion July 18, welcoming nearly 100 people to their event. "It was absolutely the best reunion I've ever been to," said **Judi Ryan**. Over half the class attended, including Sr. Anne Carmel who was the moderator of the Sodality while at Holy Family. "Everyone remembered her and was really excited about visiting with her!"

The class of 1994 gathered July 24 for their reunion, holding a class picnic at the high school campus in Broomfield. Classmates, spouses and children explored

the new school and praised the beauty and spaciousness of the expansive building.

August 6-8 was the reunion weekend for both the **class of 1983 and 1984**, who held a joint mass and picnic at the school on Sunday "We never got things going for our 20th reunion last summer," said reunion organizer **Marina (Gallegos) Bowers, ('83)** and decided to do a 21st class reunion. "It was a lot of work – but a lot of fun! I truly believe the Lord worked through me to make this wonderful day happen."

The Golden Diploma ceremony for the **class of 1954**, held during their reunion mass on Sunday, August 22, included dozens of graduates and family and friends.

Homecoming weekend will be a time of celebration for the **class of 1974** as they celebrate their 30th reunion. The October 1 homecoming football game will kick off their weekend and will begin with a tour of the school at 5 p.m. followed by the annual Chili Dinner before the 7 p.m. game. Dinner and dancing at the Denver Athletic Club on Saturday will conclude their reunion. For information and reservations please contact any member of the reunion committee:

Julie (Langfield) Lobato

303-421-9268 or 303-722-7121

Jane (Graf) Fowler

303-424-2778 (before 6:00 p.m.)

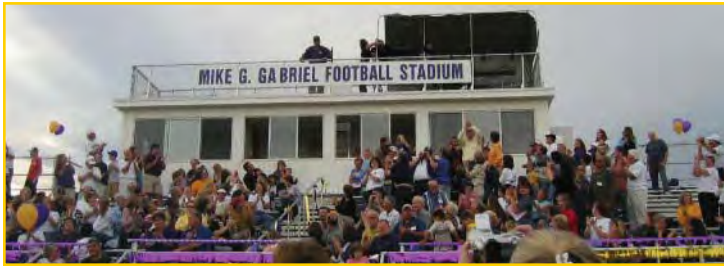
Mary (Martelon) Linton 303-233-5038

Stadium Dedication



The Mike G. Gabriel Football Stadium was officially dedicated Friday, September 10th, before the Bishop Machebeuf football game. The 6:15 pm ceremony honored Coach Gabriel ('70) and his 27-year career with the HF Tigers. The stands were full of spectators cheering Mike on. Sister

Mary Rose Lieb shared some touching memories about Mike and Father Ken Liuzzi blessed the stadium and the field. (HFHS won 56-6) Following the game, nearly 500 people joined Mike and his family in the gymnasium to continue celebrating Mike's legacy. When asked about his feelings regarding the stadium's name, Mike replied, "I'm so happy and pleased to receive this recognition. It is truly an honor."



Nearly 200 people gathered on the Holy Family High School football field on Sept. 1st to enjoy the sounds and songs of the 55-piece Denver Concert Band. Their selection of marches, pop music and classical selections entertained the crowd at this first ever Family Picnic and Band Concert. Nearby neighbors joined the HF families with picnic dinners at sunset and enjoyed an evening of fun and fellowship.

15th Annual Golf Tournament Proves to be One Hole of a Day

The 15th Annual Tiger Classic Golf Tournament, held for the fourth consecutive year at the Broadlands Golf Course, featured a day of fellowship and fun for the many alumni, parents and staff who participated.

The much-anticipated event, raising funds for the tuition assistance program and the Sr. Aline Dalton Scholarship, included a number of hole contests, putting contests, and flight winners.

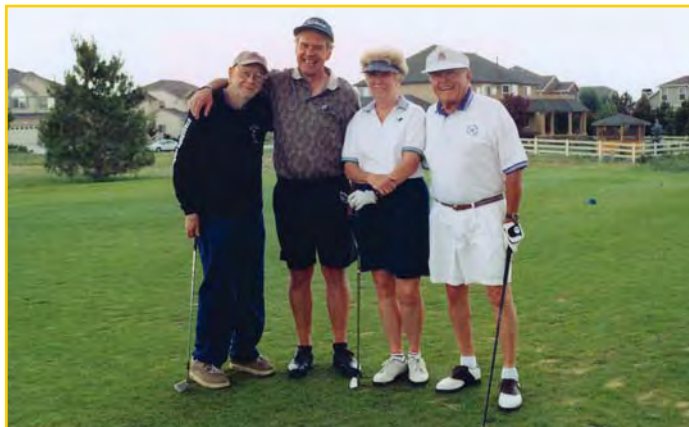
The highlight of the day came from the team that included Mike Brisnehan ('66), Dan St. Clair ('72), Mike Garner ('66) and Ken Milano. On the fourth hole of the shotgun, four-person scramble tournament Mike Garner hit his first-ever hole-in-one.

"When I realized that my shot was not on the hole with the \$10,000 Hole-in-One

prize I was disappointed at first," said Garner. "But then I thought about what I had done and got really excited!"

Equally exciting for the four long-time golfing buddies and tournament veterans was the fact that they won the tournament.

"That shot won the tournament for us," said Garner. "The high school (boy's golf) team thought they had won, but our team pulled it off this year!"



Don Heiderstadt ('41), John Chapla, Marlene Chapla and Bill Secord ('44) take a break from play at the 2004 Tiger Classic.

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Mark your calendars for the next Holy Family Tiger Classic on June 17, 2005!

2004 Homecoming

The 2004 Homecoming celebration begins with a series of traditional and new events during Spirit Week, September 27 through October 2nd. Alumni, parents, families and friends are invited to attend the many athletic events and special activities held throughout the week.

The annual Chili Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria on Friday, October 1 before the football game. Tickets are \$10 per person and include the cost of the dinner and admission to the football game. See the enclosed postcard for more details.

FYI

- *Fall Fest is the annual dinner and dance hosted by the Tiger Parents and is a great way to meet other Tiger parents.*
- *Kairos is the annual retreat held for seniors.*
- *In-kind donations are gifts given to HF that the school would have otherwise needed to purchase. Example: a camera, printer or art supplies.*
- *All cash and in-kind donations to HFHS are tax-deductible.*



Share the Tiger Pride!

Know someone who is interested in a high-quality Catholic education? Know anyone who desires an academic environment that stresses spiritual, psychological, and social growth?

Invite them to the
2004 HFHS Open House.
Sunday, November 14
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Meet the students, parents, faculty and staff.
Learn about the curriculum, athletics, and extra curricular activities offered at HFHS.

For more information please call (303) 410-1411 x1005.

Calendar

September

22Junior Retreat
27-30.....Spirit Week

October

1Homecoming Football Game
2Homecoming Dance
9.....Fall Fest Dinner/Dance
28-29No School/Staff Retreat

November

4-6, 10-13.....Rumors *by Neil Simon*
14.....Open House
16-19.....Kairos
23.....Thanksgiving Liturgy
25-26.....Thanksgiving Holiday

December

1Band Concert
6.....Choir Concert
15-17.....Semester Exams
20-31.....Christmas Break



The 2005 Tiger Gala, an Evening in Tuscany, will be held Saturday, April 16. Chaired by Tiger parents Dean Hazelwood and his wife, Gigi Healy, event proceeds provide much-needed funds for the tuition assistance program. For more information or to volunteer please call HFHS.

On the evening of the Tiger Gala 2004, chaired by Mark and Cole, over \$100,000 was raised for HFHS. Special thanks going to the following sponsors:

Key Equipment Finance, Wells Fargo Bank, Standard Pacific Homes, Quiznos, Circuits West, CB Richard Ellis, Broomfield Rotary Club

A Message from our Principal



Dear parents, alumni and friends,

This fall Holy Family High School began our 82nd year of providing a Catholic education in the metro Denver community. It's hard to believe that six years have passed since we moved to our new home at the Broomfield campus. The past few years have been exciting years of growth, advancement and tremendous blessings.

Our successful recruitment efforts have helped to provide us with one of our greatest blessings - growing enrollment numbers. With nearly 525 students joining us this fall, our student body is the largest it has ever been. Whether through direct interaction or by watching them from a far, I continue to be impressed with the future leaders of America who pass through our halls each day.

Always amazing to me is the incredible talent that our faculty and staff encompass. This year, a combined 74 faculty and staff members make up our largest staff in the history of Holy Family. I have dedicated this year as the year of "courage" and of "play". We are all striving to give our students a positive experience while having fun in the process.

Something that I do consider fun, and crucial, is enhancing our programs each year so that our kids receive a superior education. Tuition alone can't do this. However, one way we are able to do it is through your generous gifts of time, talent and treasure. I am especially pleased to introduce the launching of our School Advancement Office. This new department manages areas that pertain to generating revenue for HFHS and focuses on maximizing the multiple levels of support we receive.

Another blessing is the updated technology and computer systems that we acquired over the summer. A completely new infrastructure, wireless network, operating system and administrative system were installed throughout the building. We continue to be grateful to the family whose generosity made these improvements possible, and to the many families who donated to our 2004 Fund-A-Need program, which helped purchase a first-rate mobile wireless lab.

And last but not least, we are very excited to begin the implementation of our Long Range Plan. The result of a community-wide initiative, this plan serves as a tool that will help provide a clear and purposeful direction for Holy Family over the next five years.

I am really looking forward to the future and to all of us working together to accomplish goals and achieve our vision of "excellence in education and service through our faith." Thank you again for your continued prayers and support. May God Bless you!

Peace and all good,

Sister Mary Rose Lieb, OSF
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