



# Final Reminder



***Time is running out...  
services have been rendered; payment is now due...  
please balance the scales***

**June 2, 2010**

***Payments for current year and the deposit for the 2010-11 academic year are now overdue...***

All current year payments must be made in school (***TMS has closed all accounts and will no longer honor payments from you***)...final payments may be made at the school office during regular school hours or dropped off when you pick up from aftercare...

***Please note that students may not take exams...finalize any grades or participate in any closing activities unless all payments for the 2009-10 school year are completed in full...individual notices were sent home to advise you of the payments still outstanding.***

If you need to make special arrangements regarding the deposit for next year, please call the office and speak with Maureen...she will advise or set up an appointment for you.

Please do not wait until the last week of school to finalize payments for the current year as students will miss out...we would appreciate hearing from you should you have a need to let us know of an upcoming payment.

***Thank you for taking the time to attend to this matter  
prior to June 8<sup>th</sup> ...***

# LAST DAY OF AFTERCARE

The last day for **Aftercare** will be **Thursday, June 10<sup>th</sup>** - the last full day of school.

**Morning Care** will continue through to the last day of school - **Friday, June 18<sup>th</sup>**.





# June 2010



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1 Field Day	2 Chess Field Day Rain Date	3 Golf (outside) 8th Grade Exams Grades 6-8 Religion Exam	4 <b>8th Grade -NOCLASSES</b> Moving Up Day 9:30am Mass 12:30pm Dismissal NO AF- TERCARE 1pm Faculty meeting Graduation Dance	5
6	7 8th Grade Exams Student Council Campaign	8 8th Grade Exams Student Council Campaign House Basketball	9 Chess 8th Grade Exams Student Council Speeches & Elections	10 Grades 6-8 Math Exam <b>LAST DAY OF AFTERCARE</b>	11 9:30am Baccallureate Mass Graduation Brunch after picture 12:30 Dismissal 8th Grade Graduation	12
13	14 PK & Trans. Closing Cer- emonies 12:30pm Dismissal House Ceremony in church	15 Grades 4-7 Exams PK3, PK4, Trans. & Kind. Conferences 12:30pm Dismissal	16 Grades 4-7 Exams 12:30pm Dismissal June & July Birthdays	17 Grades 4-7 Exams Talent Show Uniform Exchange 12:30pm Dismissal	18 12:30pm Dismissal Beach Reading Day Last day of school for students.	19
20 Happy Father's Day	21 Faculty Planning sessions	22 Faculty Planning sessions	23 Faculty Planning sessions	24 Faculty Planning sessions	25 Faculty Planning sessions Office Closed	26
27	28 Office Closed	29 Summer office hours begin	30			<b>SCHOOL RE- OPENS SEPT. 7th HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!</b>

## Academy of The Most Blessed Sacrament

*All scholars are educated;  
Aquinas Scholars are prepared!*

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- June 1—Field Day
- June 2—Field Day rain date.
- June 3—8th Grade exams. Grades 6-8 Religion exam.
- June 4—8th Grade-no classes. 9:30am Mass. Moving up day. 12:30pm Dismissal NO AFTERCARE. 1pm faculty meeting. 7-10pm Graduation Dance.
- June 7—8th Grade Exams. Student Council Campaign
- June 8—8th Grade Exams. Student Council Campaign. 2pm House Basketball .
- June 9—2pm Student Council speeches & elections Grades 1-7.
- June 10—Grades 6-8 Math exam. **LAST DAY OF AFTERCARE**
- June 11—9:30am Baccallureate Mass. Graduation Brunch @ ITC. 12:30pm Dismissal . 6pm 8th Grade Graduation in church.
- June 14 thru June 18 **NO AFTERCARE** 12:30pm dismissal. 9:30am PK closing ceremonies. 10:30am Trans. & Kind. closing ceremonies. 11:30am House ceremony in church, Grades 4-7.
- June 15—Grades 4-7 Exams. PK3, PK4, Trans. & Kind conferences.
- June 16—Grades 4-7 Exams. June & July Birthdays.
- June 17—Grades 4-7 Exams. 10:30-noon Talent Show. Uniform exchange.
- June 18—Beach Reading Day. 12:30pm Dismissal. School closes.



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May 2010

**OFFICIAL NOTICE OF ACCREDITATION**

Ms. JoAnn Mathews  
Principal  
Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament  
785 Franklin Lake Road  
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Dear Ms. Mathews:

On behalf of the Commission on Elementary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, it is my pleasure to notify you formally that the Commission has approved the continuance of Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament, grades PK 3-8, as an accredited member for a period not to exceed seven years, from May 1, 2010 to May 1, 2017. During this period the school will be expected to continue to meet the Commission's standards and to assume the obligations of the accreditation maintenance.

The school is required to conduct an annual review of its progress for each of the years within its accredited term. The results of these reviews are to be documented and made available to the onsite visitor during the mid-point visit. During the third year of accreditation, a Mid-Point Visitor will be appointed to conduct a one-day, onsite visit to assess progress and offer the school commendations and recommendations. The Mid-Point Visitor will report his/her findings to the Commission.

On behalf of the Middle States Association, please accept sincere congratulations on the continued recognition of your school as an accredited member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

Sincerely,

F. Laird Evans, Ed.D.  
President  
Commission on Elementary Schools

The Middle States Association of Colleges & Schools is a non-profit association serving early age, elementary, middle, secondary, and higher education institutions through school improvement services including self-study, evaluation, and accreditation.



2009 -2010 YEARBOOK FOR SALE!!!

# Yearbook Price \$50.00

Hardcover FULL color Yearbook.  
Don't miss the opportunity to have  
your memories in color.



Don't be disappointed...we order a limited  
number of copies...place your order now before they run out.  
Please make sure to include your child's name and grade and  
make all checks payable to AMBS.

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Yearbook Order Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity: \_\_\_\_\_



# Back-to-School Shopping Goes Green



**Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament  
has teamed up with  
Green My Locker  
to bring environmentally-friendly  
school supplies to your classroom!**



- **Supplies are delivered directly to the classroom**
- **All products are chosen to be as environmentally-friendly as possible**
- **Order form will be available soon!**



# Back-to-School Shopping Goes Green



Dear Parents,

Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament has chosen Green My Locker to provide our students with environmentally sustainable school supply kits for the 2010/2011 school year. These kits will contain all the supplies specified by the grade-level teachers.

Green My Locker's program provides convenience and service to both parents and teachers. Parents save the time, trouble and expense of shopping for all the necessary school supplies and teachers know that students will have the same, high quality products. Green My Locker's products are chosen to be environmentally preferable – containing high recycled content and/or made from sustainable materials and sourced from countries where environmental and fair labor laws are enforced. Please see a sample list attached.

Prices are as follows:

Grade in September 2010	Price
1 <sup>st</sup> Grade	\$75.00
2 <sup>nd</sup> Grade	\$75.00
3 <sup>rd</sup> Grade	\$95.00
4 <sup>th</sup> Grade	\$105.00

Grade in September 2010	Price
5 <sup>th</sup> Grade	\$105.00
6 <sup>th</sup> Grade	\$165.50
7 <sup>th</sup> Grade	\$155.50
8 <sup>th</sup> Grade	\$165.50

If you wish to purchase a kit for your child(ren), please fill out the form below and return it to the school office with a check made out to AMBS-HAP no later than June 18, 2010. **THIS DEADLINE CANNOT BE EXTENDED AND THERE WILL BE NO ADDITIONAL ORDERS TAKEN AFTER THIS DATE.**

If you have any questions, please contact **Zina Turi** at 201-394-1931 or at [zinaturi@aol.com](mailto:zinaturi@aol.com).

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*Please return this portion with your Payment*

## AMBS 2010-11 SUPPLY KITS – June 18, 2010 Deadline

Family Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

Student's First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in September 2010: \_\_\_\_\_ Price: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Student's First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in September 2010: \_\_\_\_\_ Price: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Student's First Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade in September 2010: \_\_\_\_\_ Price: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Amount Enclosed:**

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

**ALL ITEMS HIGHLIGHTED IN GREEN ARE RECYCLED AND/OR SUSTAINABLE!**

Item	Quantity	Comments
#2 wood pencils (dozen)	2	sustainable California cedar; PMA Approved, nontoxic
pink bevel erasers	2	Latex free. Made in Spain
soft pencil case	1	recyclable Tyvek; Fair-trade Certified. Made in China
assorted pocket only folders	4	100% recycled polypropylene. Made in Canada
blunt 5" scissors	1	100% post-consumer plastic handles. Made in China
small glue sticks	4	non-toxic, washable, acid free. Made in Germany
24 count Crayola crayons	1	ACMI certified non-toxic
red medium stick pens	2	51% recycled polystyrene
yellow highlighters	2	54% post consumer recycled plastic, refillable. Made in Korea
clear contact paper	2	
12" ruler - standard and metric	1	50% recycled plastic
jumbo book sox	1	
ream of copy paper	2	at least 30% recycled
comp books	2	100% recycled cover, 30% pcw
White three-ring CV durable binder (1 ½")	1	at least 45% recycled
Logo'd tote bag	1	<b><i>All items made in USA unless otherwise noted</i></b>

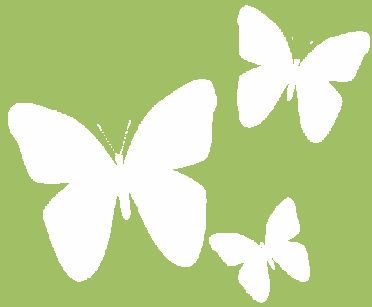
**SAMPLE KIT**

# UNIFORM EXCHANGE

Once again it's the time of the year for the UNIFORM EXCHANGE. Bring in your clean uniforms to the gym on Thursday, June 17 after drop off. You may also pick out uniforms for next year.

Please be reminded that any excess uniforms will be donated to needy school children in 3rd world countries.

Thank you for your support.



AMBS  
**GARAGE SALE**

POSTPONED!!



OOPS!

**WE**  
RAN  
OUT  
OF  
TIME!

COMING  
THIS  
FALL  
2010

March 2010

From: The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth  
Subject: Johns Hopkins CTY Honors the Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament as a Top School

To: Academy of the Most Blessed Sacrament

We'd like to share some good news with you. Most Blessed Sacrament School is a "Top School" for the state of New Jersey in the 2009 Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth Talent Search. We looked at the top 100 schools by state to determine the number of student enrollments we received into our annual Talent Search, and we're pleased to let you know Most Blessed Sacrament School received this honor. We hope this achievement will be a source of pride for you, your staff, students and families.

We're very thankful for your participation, of course, but we are also mindful of what this award says about your school. It suggests you have a solid core of very high achieving students. It also suggests that you look out for your top students' best interests by encouraging them and their parents to investigate outside academic options like CTY.

The web page that announces the Top Schools for 2009 can be found at [www.cty.jhu.edu/ts/topschools/NJtop.html](http://www.cty.jhu.edu/ts/topschools/NJtop.html). Feel free to send the link to families and friends of your school. Also, on the left side of that page is an award medallion that you can copy and use on your school's web site.

Please also let us know what CTY can do to help communicate your success and to support your efforts to develop top academic talent in your school.

Thank you, and we look forward to seeing students from Most Blessed Sacrament School in future CTY Talent Searches (enrollment this year runs through June 30). Congratulations again.

Sincerely,  
Lea Ybarra  
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# **ACTION ALERT**

**ISSUE:** S-1872 (Lesniak, Kean, and Kyrillos), the Opportunities Scholarship Act passed the Senate Economic Growth Committee. The bill is now being sent to the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee. The bill is a revised version of the Urban Enterprise Zone Jobs Scholarship Act from last session. The major revision of this bill is that there is a dual qualifying standard of 1) poverty and 2) residence in a district that has a chronically failing school for students to receive scholarships. Additionally, the bill has an Education Improvement Fund available as competitive grants to chronically failing schools to finance the adoption of innovative educational practices with the objective of improving student performance.

**OUR POSITION:** The New Jersey Catholic Conference and the New Jersey Network of Catholic School Families support this legislation as an opportunity to provide students with meaningful school choice options.

**ACTION:** Please contact members of the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee and ask them to vote for S-1872 when it appears before them. If your Senator is not on the committee, contact him/her and ask them to urge their fellow Senators on the Committee to vote for the bill when it appears before them. Please continue to make periodic contact with the Senators so that they recognize that this is an important matter for the Nonpublic School Community.

You may also use the New Jersey Catholic Conference Capwiz system which may be accessed at:

<http://www.capwiz.com/njcathconf/home/>

We ask that you give special thanks to Senator Ray Lesniak (D-20), Senator Thomas Kean (R-21), and Senator Joseph Kyrillos (R-13) for their willingness to co-sponsor this legislation. Also, thank Senator Robert Singer (R-30), Senator Steve Oroho (R-24), Senator Joseph Vitale (D-19), and Senator James Beach (D-6) for their affirmative votes.

Please enact this Alert as quickly as possible. For your convenience we have attached two sets of questions and answers to address the issues in the bill. You can also find this information on our website:

[http://www.njcathconf.com/content/catholid\\_education\\_school\\_choice.php](http://www.njcathconf.com/content/catholid_education_school_choice.php)

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Thank you for your consideration.

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## Q & A on S-1872

1. *Q. Is this a voucher bill?*

- A. The legislation involves corporate tax credits and not vouchers. With corporate tax credits, no payments are made from the government, at any level, either to nonpublic schools or directly to parents. Corporations decide how to use their tax liability and may choose to fund scholarships for students to attend either nonpublic or public schools.

Because businesses bear a huge burden of having to train unprepared workers who are the products of failed educational experiences, it is only logical that these businesses should have the opportunity to direct their tax liabilities to a source which they feel will improve the educational quality of graduating students (potential employees). If they are satisfied with the caliber of their employees, then they can continue to pay their tax liabilities without participating in this program. If, however, they feel the need to provide better educational opportunities for low-income children in the eligible districts, they can contribute to the appropriate scholarship organization. Note that the Commerce and Industry Association of New Jersey, the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, and other business groups have endorsed the bill.

2. *Q. Isn't the bill an attempt to destroy public education?*

- A. Nothing could be further from the truth. The difference in state aid to the district and the amount of the scholarship can be used for an Education Innovation Fund to spur reform in public education.

The State needs viable public and nonpublic schools because not every school is right for every child.

3. *Q. Are such programs constitutional?*

- A. Opponents claim that if dollars for religiously affiliated schools are included in such scholarship programs, the program violates the First Amendment. Rather than a subsidy for religious schools as part of this program, the decision about the choice of school is placed in the hands of the parents. Among the educational options available are other public schools who are willing to take the amount of the scholarship as full payment for tuition.

The scholarships are available to a neutrally defined category of beneficiaries (economically disadvantaged families and those eligible to attend a school in a district with a chronically failing public school). This is hardly equivalent to a subsidy to a nonpublic school because no funds would be transmitted directly to a private religious or secular school (or another public school for that matter) except by the independent decision of parents.

With respect to the constitutionality of various school choice programs, any program which assists nonpublic school students has traditionally been required to meet the so-called three-part *Lemon* test (taken from the *Lemon v Kurtzman* Supreme Court decision of 1971). On June 29, 1983, the Supreme Court upheld the Minnesota State Education Tax Deduction in *Mueller v Allen*, ruling that the program did indeed meet the three-part constitutional test established by *Lemon*. In *Zelman v Simmons-Harris* (June 27, 2002), the Supreme Court concluded that the use of public money to underwrite tuition in private and religious schools does not violate the Establishment Clause of the US Constitution, as long as parents make the decision regarding where the scholarship is used. This decision occurred as a result of a challenge to the Cleveland Scholarship and Tutoring Program. The court concluded that the Cleveland program is neutral with regard to religion, even though the majority of program recipients chose religious schools.

On October 27, 2009, the Arizona Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge of the Arizona state law which permits businesses to reduce their tax liabilities by contributing money to organizations that distribute nonpublic school tuition payments on behalf of students. The US Supreme Court and the Arizona Supreme Court dismissed a previous challenge. Pennsylvania's Corporate Tax Scholarship Program, upon which S-1872 is modeled, has never been challenged in the courts.

4. ***Q. But won't this program simply help current nonpublic school students?***

A. 75% of the money must be used for current public school students. 25% may be used for students currently in nonpublic schools. However, they must meet the same income guidelines as the public school students and live in a district with a chronically failing public school. It is important to note that, in most cases, the nonpublic schools parents are struggling to send their child to a nonpublic school. They are, in effect, one paycheck away from becoming public school families.

5. ***Q. Isn't this simply a subsidy for private education?***

A. As previously noted, there is no direct subsidy to a nonpublic school. However, in a variety of areas that impact its residents, the State of New Jersey has indeed supported private enterprises with public money. With respect to education, parents and students currently receive the opportunity to attend private preschools and private special education schools. Students are granted scholarship money through a variety of programs (using state and federal dollars) to attend private (sectarian and nonsectarian) colleges and universities. Private hospitals receive state subsidy. Additionally, the state sets no control over the use of welfare benefits paid to recipients. Therefore, it would be entirely possible for a welfare recipient to turn the check over to a religious entity (church, synagogue, etc.) without any state controls.

6. *Q. Do nonpublic schools accept classified students?*

- A. The myth that opponents of this legislation would have the public believe is that nonpublic schools do not accept classified students. This is certainly not the case, and it is insulting to the parents whose children attend nonpublic schools.

Unfortunately, these nonpublic school students do not receive the same level of state and federal aid given to public school students. In last year's budget, special education for public school students was funded at a level of over \$700M in State aid. This is in addition to the millions of dollars in additional federal aid or local aid given to public school students.

On the other hand, nonpublic school students, when they are classified, receive an ISP (Individualized Service Plan) rather than an IEP (Individualized Education Plan). The IEP indicates all the needs that the public school student has and the services to be received using a combination of state, federal, and local dollars. The ISP is more restrictive in scope, indicating only services which will be provided to the nonpublic school student through the limited state and federal dollars, regardless of the child's needs. In other words, the IEP reflects what special education services students need, while the ISP dictates to their parents what services they will receive.

Nonpublic school parents are willing to trade limited services for their classified children in return for the greater rewards of attending a nonpublic school of their choice. Nonpublic school administrators are more than willing to accept classified children; however, with those children should come the same state and federal dollars available to public schools, especially since it would still result in a lower overall cost to the taxpayers in total education dollars expended.

7. *Q. Won't this legislation help only the best students?*

- A. Students who are succeeding at the highest levels in their current schools are normally not applicants for school choice programs. Happy, high-achieving students will stay in their current schools. The students in the districts with chronically failing schools who are currently attempting to attend nonpublic schools are those who are not succeeding, and thus their parents are seeking an alternative education choice, for reasons such as academics and/or safety. The Choice and charter school movements have shown that it is the low-achieving students that access these programs. The failure of public schools to retain their own best students would indeed be a severe indictment of their ability to educate and attract students.

8. ***Q. Why should I be interested in S-1872, if my district has no chronically failing schools?***

A. All citizens of New Jersey need to be interested in the quality of education offered in all districts in the State. Taxes paid to the State support districts whose tax base is not sufficient to cover their needs. A large portion of these State dollars go toward support of public education in the districts with chronically failing schools. All citizens need to be aware of the implications of paying for chronically failing schools whose students graduate (or who drop out), because their future success will cost taxpayers even more money for things like retraining or government assistance to those unable to obtain employment. Offering these students an option to go to a school where they can be more successful benefits all New Jersey's citizens. Furthermore, none of the scholarship money goes to any of the districts which have chronically failing schools; rather it goes toward the education of the child in a more successful public or nonpublic school setting.

9. ***Q. Won't schools run by extremists be founded as a result of such legislation?***

A. Existing federal and state laws prohibit all institutions from discrimination and illegal activities. Existing nonpublic schools (over 90% nationally) are accredited or evaluated by agencies such as national, regional, or state private school organizations. For example, the Catholic schools in New Jersey receive accreditation through the Middle Atlantic States Accrediting Association.

10. ***Q. Aren't nonpublic schools largely unregulated and, therefore, not accountable to the public?***

A. The Opportunity Scholarship Act also requires testing of scholarship students. Nonpublic schools annually administer national tests aligned with the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards. However, nonpublic schools are already accountable to the parents of the students they serve, and their graduation rates far exceed those of the public schools in the target districts. If nonpublic schools fail their students, parents will leave. Conversely, parents of children in public schools have no recourse for the lack of accountability of these schools under current federal and state standards. Their children must remain trapped in schools to which their children are assigned.

Under *NJSA18A:6-4*, nonpublic schools are required to register with the New Jersey Department of Education on an annual basis. Nonpublic schools are also subject to a variety of local, state, and federal health and safety regulations including those for fire safety, OSHA, immunizations, and pest management, just to name a few.

The argument is sometimes made that nonpublic schools do not have to fulfill the requirements listed in No Child Left Behind (NCLB) which the public schools must fulfill. However, only a certain percentage of nonpublic school students (those who qualify under both the low-income and low-performing requirements) are eligible for services under Title I. The federal government does not impose requirements on nonpublic schools for receiving aid under NCLB because, unlike the public schools, there is no massive influx of federal dollars spent to improve education in nonpublic schools. Aid is given to nonpublic students NOT nonpublic schools (an important distinction).

**11. Q. *What about the issue of certification and nonpublic school teachers?***

A. Although over 95% of Catholic school teachers are certified, not all nonpublic school groups agree that certification alone makes a quality teacher. Because certification courses only deal with issues such as classroom management and educational psychology, the content area in which the teacher is employed is not included in course work. If current parents in nonpublic schools were to question the quality of teachers in those schools, they could “vote with their feet.” As an example, a recent Nonpublic School Teacher of the Year for New Jersey has a doctorate in molecular biology but would be deemed “unqualified” to teach in a public school because she is not certified.

**12. Q. *But won't this bill only help a "lucky few?"***

A. This bill is a pilot program. An increase in the number of students eligible under the current legislation could certainly be provided by the future amendments. But the argument upon which this objection is based (“If we can't help all, we can't help any”) would undermine any currently existing social program, educational or otherwise. For example, in attempts to provide low-income housing and other benefits to the poor in social programs, we do not criticize developers who can only provide 500 units of low-income housing when 2,000 are needed. Using the logic of opponents, we would not provide any of these low-income units unless all 2,000 were possible.

**SENATE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE**

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