

Paddles Raise Record Donations at CCSE Benefit Auction

by Lyn McGann



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Gina Baldini, beneficiary of CCSE programs; Francesca Pellegrino, CCSE President and Founder; Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, Apostolic Nuncio to the U.S.A.

The Embassy of Italy in Washington, D.C. was the perfect setting for a beautiful evening of reflection and revenue-raising for CCSE on March 18.

With the Papal visit and the Jubilee Year of Mercy providing a framework for CCSE's mission, the Papal Nuncio, His Excellency Carlo Maria Viganò, and Bishop Mario E. Dorsonville, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington, welcomed the crowd of nearly 325 to the Embassy to raise their paddles for CCSE.

Father William Byrne, pastor of Our Lady of Mercy parish in Potomac, was again at the microphone as master of ceremonies, urging the crowd to say "Buona sera, a tutti!" and coaching them to proclaim "I want to spend a lot of money" in Italian. His deeper message was pro-

found: "We're not complete at the altar of God unless everybody's there. All life is intended...if we believe in people, they are going to believe in themselves."

An extraordinary silent auction and raffle involved the crowd until dinner was served. Families of gala hosts, Liz and Joe Baldini and Sheila and Dan Slattery, took the stage to share the story of the Baldini's daughter, Gina. Speaking for the families was Gina's cousin and godmother, Meaghan Slattery Corrado, who talked movingly of Gina's family's journey toward Catholic education for

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Fun! Fun! Fun!



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CCSE Board member Fernand Lavallee, Esq; Master of Ceremonies, Fr. William Byrne; Apostolic Nuncio to the U.S.A., Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò; First Secretary, Embassy of Italy, Christian Lungarotti; Deputy Chief of Mission, Embassy of Italy, Minister Luca Franchetti Pardo; CCSE President Francesca Pellegrino

Tech Takes Teachers Further

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Photo File

CCSE Advisory Board member Jeanne Dwyer leading a workshop on assistive technology at St. Louis School

What can a pencil with an adapted grip, a sensory cushion or special chair, an electronic dictionary or specialized app do to change the world?

For a student with accommodation needs, the answer may be "everything."

Assistive technology includes tools or programs used by teachers to assist in promoting reading, writing, learning or in exchanging thoughts and ideas with their pupils with special needs, and a means for individuals with disabilities to communicate.

Thanks to CCSE's focus on assistive technology training, teachers and staff who work with students with unique needs are getting the information they need to make these tools part of the classroom experience, and beyond.

Arranging for faculty to receive training or attend workshops on assistive technology is one way that CCSE provides technical

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The President's Message

Dear Friends,

As CCSE enters its second decade, there's much to look forward to, including a more hopeful future for our children with disabilities and their parents.

But that is just one side of CCSE. As outlined in the article on the right, we offer technical assistance to schools and tuition grants to individuals pursuing advanced degrees in special education or a related field. We have a nice story on page one describing one category of technical assistance we offer schools – a variety of workshops, most recently on how assistive technology can help students access the curriculum.

We also spend a great deal of time advocating for our children. We visit schools, diocesan officials and national organizations explaining the importance of inclusive education as a principle of the Common Good and a benefit to all students.

CCSE also exists to support parents on the frequently challenging journey of caring for a child with a disability. We offer a support network so parents don't feel they are going it alone, along with practical and spiritual support. It's not uncommon for parents to question their faith or to struggle with their relationship with God. With thoughtful support from pastors, teachers, friends at CCSE and the broader community, many parents find these struggles have transformed



Photo by Patrick Ryan

Alex, Frank and Francesca Pellegrino

them into stronger individuals ready to handle whatever God has planned for them.

I am pleased to report that the Catholic Schools Office of the Archdiocese of Washington has begun a five-year strategic planning process, and that it has established a special needs task force to make Catholic schools more inclusive and diverse. CCSE has accepted the invitation to serve on the task force and will contribute to the process.

Our Catholic schools now look to CCSE as a valued asset and trusted partner. They rely on us more and more for technical assistance and professional development to help them create or expand legacy programs serving students with disabilities, so that programs continue beyond the tenure of a specific teacher, principal, or even student.

Our most urgent goal right now is to identify high schools for the burgeoning group of students currently in their middle school years. If you are reading this and you work in a high school, I invite you to prayerfully consider ways your school could open its doors to students with intellectual disabilities, and please help your administrators heed the call to fulfill this need.

We are made in God's image and we are one body in Christ. We need all parts of the Body to be complete in His love.

Blessed are those who help make that happen!

Francesca

Francesca Pellegrino
President and Founder

We Can Help Your School "Believe in Me!" Grants

If your Catholic school is located in the Archdioceses of Baltimore or Washington and is considering expanding or creating a program to enroll two or more students with developmental/intellectual disabilities who would benefit academically and spiritually from qualified special education instruction, CCSE invites you to submit a proposal for a seed grant. Grants may be used to hire special education staff, purchase materials necessary to provide appropriate accommodations and modifications to the curriculum, and for professional development.

Tech Assistance

To promote and facilitate implementation of special education instruction in Catholic schools, CCSE will fund a limited number of technical assistance seed visits.

Technical assistance includes support in:

- developing a Disabilities Awareness Program;
- in-service training;
- co-teaching and collaborative teaching strategies;
- establishing and designing a new program and a daily schedule specifically tailored to students' needs;
- defining the admissions process, reviewing IEPs and educational reports;
- establishing a peer mentoring program;
- implementing appropriate modifications and accommodations.

Tuition Grants Advanced Studies in Special Education

CCSE recognizes there is a chronic and pervasive shortage of special education teachers qualified to provide individualized special education instruction in the classroom. To help offset this shortage, CCSE has established the Teacher Tuition Assistance Program to provide financial assistance to teachers and other professionals pursuing advanced degrees in special education.

- To learn more about "Believe in Me!" Grants or technical assistance see: www.ccse-maryland.org/schools.html and www.ccse-maryland.org/tuition.html.
- For more tuition grant information, contact CCSE at 301-933-8844 or grants@ccse-maryland.org.

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Grant Awards Impact More Students and Schools *by Kathy Dempsey*

Embracing change and making time to get it right are not easy, but when it comes to educating and nurturing the whole child - who also has an intellectual disability - they are non-negotiable.

The schools receiving grants listed to the right join a growing group of schools that have taken the time to get inclusion right and have brought their school communities along with them.

"The continuing efforts by our grantee schools to provide quality, inclusive education are admirable," said Fernand Lavallee, Board Member and Chair of the Grants Committee.

As shared in the "We Can Help Your School" article, CCSE does much more than just offer grants, but certainly, grants are the most visible form of our outreach.

And this year, CCSE has awarded nearly \$81,000 to three schools in three different counties.

The 2016 recipients are:

The Academy of the Holy Cross, Kensington (Montgomery County):

This grant will continue to help fund the salaries of the special education teachers serving the Moreau Options Program. The program, created two years ago, provides its students with inclusion in regular classes along with small group instruction. CCSE commends the Academy of the Holy Cross, which has grown its program to 10 students this academic year.

St. Louis School, Clarksville (Howard County): St. Louis is a new CCSE grantee school. It spent the past year with CCSE planning, attending faculty workshops, receiving technical assistance and preparing the faculty and community to welcome its new students. The school is using its grant to help fund the salaries of one special education teacher and one paraprofessional in the establishment of its new St. Louis IX Program.



Photo by Kathy Dempsey

Archbishop of Baltimore William E. Lori welcomes Kathryn Rosewag on her first day at St. Louis School

St. Philip the Apostle, Camp Springs (Prince George's County): Another new CCSE grantee school, St. Philip is using its grant to help fund salaries and expand its current inclusion program. Lavallee said, "This is St. Philip's first request to CCSE for grant funding. St. Philip's establishment of a program on its own to serve students with intellectual disabilities is both commendable and an inspiration."

Momentum was in the Air *by Kathy Dempsey*

Teenagers manned the sno-cone machine pouring out delicious flavors to all comers. Tweens manned the spin-art machine and helped younger ones make beautiful creations that lay on the lawn to air-dry.

Friends – new and old – enjoyed the backyard of Mary and Steve Brogan with barbecue, drinks, swings and a moon bounce. Perhaps the favorite CCSE event of the year, the Fall Festival welcomed educators, administrators, pastors, children with and without disabilities, families and friends from all over the state.

Although the festival fun is a CCSE tradition, there was something else in the air. It took an old hand, Alex Pellegrino, and a first-timer, Joe Fitzgerald, to help identify what was happening.

Alex remarked that after all these years, he really liked meeting the new people, and there were a lot of new people at the Fall Festival this year. Joe said he felt a momentum to CCSE – that it was taking off and was unstoppable.

Put those two observations together, and you get not just the future of CCSE, but also the outstanding grant recipient schools of 2016.

During the Grant Awards Ceremony portion of the Fall Festival, CCSE awarded nearly \$81,000 in *Believe in Me!* Program grants to three schools in three different Maryland counties.

Emily Montgomery, Director of the Moreau Options Program at the Academy of the Holy Cross, stated, "As we enter our third year with now 10 students in the Moreau Options Program, I am thrilled to observe our upperclasswomen in the program emerging as leaders for the new students – helping



Photo by Kathy Dempsey

Anne Dillon, Bishop McNamara High School; Abbie Greer, Bishop McNamara High School, and son; Maggie Hubbard, Archdiocese of Washington Director of Special Education

them feel welcome, teaching them how to use technology, and sharing with them all their favorite aspects of Holy Cross."

Joining Holy Cross this year are two new grantee schools: St. Louis School in Howard County and St. Philip the Apostle School in Prince George's County.

The administration and staff at St. Louis in Clarksville have spent much of the last year carefully planning and preparing for new students. "I am excited to begin this initiative and am confident the students the program serves will be a blessing to our entire community. St. Louis School couldn't

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Photo by Kathy Dempsey

St. Philip the Apostle School Principal Karen Clay (r) and teacher Nicole Hayes with family of Karlana, beneficiary of CCSE programs, at their first Fall Fest

Volunteer Spotlight on Dorothy Shetterly

by Lyn McGann

"I perhaps owe having become a painter to flowers."

Claude Monet's words eloquently convey the power of flowers. For Dorothy Shetterly, they have been a tool with which she has enriched the experience of every CCSE benefit attendee for the past 12 years. They also have been a symbol of her belief in the mission of CCSE.

"Dot Shetterly's artistry has enhanced CCSE's spring benefits since its inception in 2005," said CCSE founder Francesca Pellegrino. "In that time her colorful, unique floral arrangements have graced over 300 guest tables at our gala events. Her creativity with flower arrangements is remarkable, as is her generosity with all the flowers she has donated."

Volunteer Spotlight is a regular feature highlighting an individual or family who has offered distinguished service to CCSE.



Dorothy Shetterly at the CCSE Benefit

Dorothy's annual floral donations mean that more of the funds earned at the annual event go directly into CCSE programs. Her interest in the organization stems from its place in her grandson's life. Scotty Lesmes has benefited from CCSE programs, and Scotty's mother and Dorothy's daughter-in-law, Missy Lesmes, is a member of the board of directors. With Scotty's father, Scott, acting as pro-bono legal counsel for CCSE, the family has devoted much to the organization.

"I feel every child deserves the best education possible, and CCSE has gone the extra mile to help ensure that special education is offered in Catholic schools," said Dorothy. "My grandson, Scotty, is one of the most special people in my life. I wanted him to experience Catholic school education. And, then there is my love for flowers...a way that I could contribute to the fundraisers over the years. It has been a wonderful, gratifying experience."

Francesca noted, "Dorothy, Missy and Scott are some of the behind-the-scenes stars who are an integral part of the CCSE success story. CCSE is blessed to have such a dedicated family."

Retirement plans can be subject to double or even triple taxation (federal estate, federal income, state death and income taxes).

Name the Catholic Coalition for Special Education as a beneficiary and taxes will be avoided.

For Alice Felker Interning Pays in Meaningful Ways

by Lyn McGann

For three weeks this spring, Alice Felker suspended the usual activities of a college-bound high school senior to enrich her experience of diversity and inclusion as an intern at CCSE headquarters. What ensued was truly special, as Alice's passion for the inclusion of children with different needs not only grew, but became a source of inspiration for those around her.

Earlier this year, Alice was named one of Bethesda's Top Teens by *Bethesda Magazine*. Her involvement with Best Buddies, with the SPRED (Special Religious Education) group at St. Jane de Chantal parish, and recommendations from her theology teacher and head of school steered her toward CCSE as a perfect fit for her passion.

"I knew from the beginning that people with disabilities are valuable, unique and multitalented, but my internship with CCSE grew my passion for inclusive education," Alice said. "Seeing inclusive

programs firsthand, seeing the incredibly dynamic communities that arise through inclusion, made me that much more passionate to continue on my path of trying to expand access to Catholic education."

CCSE Vice President Mary Brogan, who supervised Alice, said, "How lucky for CCSE that Alice found us! She brought her tremendous energy and enthusiasm to everything we asked her to do. Whether it was her attention to detail in those necessary but less than exciting office tasks, or her warm interactions with students on our site visits, Alice displayed professionalism far beyond her years.

"Her passion to have our schools welcome ALL the unique gifts that the varied children of God bring to us certainly reinforced our own passion. In fact, Alice even left us with a challenge of sorts – her ideas to inspire other teens to join the effort!"

Stemming from a theology assign-



Before becoming an intern, Alice (l) and fellow Stone Ridge student Cate Chandler volunteered at CCSE's 2016 Benefit

ment in her Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart classroom, Alice created a mission statement for her future endeavors. She said, "I decided that I wanted my mission now and in the future to be making Catholic education accessible for students with disabilities. I had been thinking about this issue for a long time because of my involvement with Best Buddies and my incredible friendship with my buddy, Jasmine."

We hope to stay in touch with Alice as her educational journey continues at the University of Notre Dame, and look forward to seeing where her talents and passions take her next.

Heeding the Call to Include Ory *by Michelle Gentry*

Nine-year-old Ory likes to play soccer, swim and spend time with friends. More than anything, he loves his three adoring sisters. He wants to be a firefighter when he grows up so he “can help and save people.”

Ory has Down syndrome, and his parents, Debbie and Orlando Docal, call him their “anchor” because he provides them with strength and he bonds their family together. They wish people would recognize Ory’s true potential, and they have long hoped for him to go to Catholic elementary and high schools and then on to college like their other children.

Like many of the families that come to CCSE for help, the Docal’s journey has been guided by their faith, love and community. Debbie and Orlando were raised Catholic and received Catholic school educations. They have lived in the same neighborhood for 23 years and are active in their parish. Their three daughters, ages 17 to 22, attended the same parish and Catholic high schools.

When Ory was ready for kindergarten, the family was disappointed that their parish school was not equipped to accommodate his special learning needs.

He enrolled in a neighborhood public school. Kindergarten went fairly well, but the family knew he was missing the religious education and community of the parish school. Then, first grade presented significant challenges early in the school year, and the family felt a strong disconnect between home and school that they never felt with the Catholic school. The family soon realized that they had to make a change.

It was then that Debbie and Orlando contacted CCSE, and started on their current path.

CCSE met with the family and with the parish school principal, who was also eager to provide a Catholic school education to Ory and another child with Down syndrome. Thanks to CCSE’s support, advocacy and technical assistance, the school was given the tools and pathways to see that it is possible to successfully accommodate and educate children with special needs.

CCSE worked with the administration and faculty during their year-long journey to prepare for the children’s arrival, and has since provided the school with funding to hire the special education staff



Photo Colleen Craig

Ory is ready for his first day of school

they require this year to educate Ory and other children with disabilities.

We are thrilled to announce that Ory started third grade at his parish school this fall, and he joined a soccer team! Ory’s journey has just begun, and he and his family will continue to need our support.

Thanks to generous donors and funders who make our work possible, CCSE will continue to be there for them, and for the school and teachers, to ensure Ory has every opportunity to receive a quality Catholic education in his parish school, where all students benefit academically, spiritually and socially.

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have made this vision a reality without the Catholic Coalition for Special Education’s technical assistance and financial support,” said Principal Terry Weiss.

St. Philip the Apostle School in Camp Springs actually developed its program on its own a couple of years ago, and only now is reaching out for financial assistance.

“We are thankful for the generous grant from the Catholic Coalition for Special Education,” said Principal Karen Clay. “This grant allows us to live out our school mission of welcoming all students with their individual abilities and talents as gifts from God. ... In following Christ’s message of all are welcome, we strive to create a faith-filled academic environment with proper supports so we can open our doors to all families who wish their child to receive an education rooted in the teachings of the Catholic faith.”



Photo by Kathy Dempsey

Academy of the Holy Cross receives its grant check



Photo by Kathy Dempsey

St. Philip the Apostle School receives its first grant check.



Photo by Kathy Dempsey

St. Louis School receives its first grant check



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Family and friends of Ory Docal, beneficiary of CCSE programs, relax at the Fall Fest

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Gina Baldini, beneficiary of CCSE programs, surrounded by family and gala hosts Liz and Joe Baldini, Sheila and Dan Slattery, cousins Meaghan Slattery Corrado and Kathleen Slattery



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CCSE Secretary Frank Pellegrino with Edward V. Staros, Vice President and Managing Director, The Ritz-Carlton, Naples, FL, wife, Patricia Staros, former CCSE board member, and daughter Christina

Gina. Although Gina's sister, Cara, had attended Catholic elementary school, the Baldinis were not finding a welcome for Gina, who is a "booming personality" with Down syndrome.

"After three Catholic schools said no to Gina, God did eventually answer the Baldini family's prayers. It came through Sister Kathleen Lannak at St. John the Evangelist School in Silver Spring. And Sister Kathleen helped CCSE encourage other schools to do the same," Meaghan said.

"Sister Kathleen accepted Gina at a really pivotal time, her seventh and eighth grade years," Meaghan noted. "Gina was embraced by the St. John's community, and prepared for and received her Confirmation with her eighth



Photo by Nick Stone

Bill and Mary Noel Page and friends

grade class.

"There's still much left to do, as many other children's stories are the same as Gina's," said Meaghan. "We need to take some of the fear away from those parish schools that are still reluctant."

After these powerful words, the auctioneer made a spirited call for paddle donations, and the crowd complied. Vigorous bidding on an array of live auction items followed, including a trip to Paris, a hosted rafting trip, The Ritz-Carlton hotel packages, and six months of enticing desserts from the kitchen of Francesca Pellegrino.

The evening raised a record \$245,000.

Father Byrne repeated a statistic cited by Francesca Pellegrino in her welcome, that "75 percent of schools who apply for grants are not being funded. How do we decide which ones we say no to?"



Photo by Nick Stone

Board Members: (top row) Anna Vitak; Roger Brown; Christine Nawrot; Andrew Fois; Fernand Lavallee; (bottom row) Mary Brogan; Carin Collins; Francesca Pellegrino; Frank Pellegrino; Missy Lesmes.
Not pictured: Patrick Murphy



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Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò
Apostolic Nuncio to the
United States of America

"What is this special need? Your love. Your compassion. Your support. Your openness to say 'Yes, I am here for you.'"

Bishop Mario E. Dorsonville
Auxiliary Bishop of Washington

"All life is intended. Celebrate with the gift every person [deserves] – with a Catholic education."

Reverend Bill Byrne,
Master of Ceremonies, Pastor
Our Lady of Mercy Church

"CCSE has received phone calls from families, schools and dioceses from 18 states ... And they all want to know how to start a program in their school or diocese or how they can replicate a CCSE-like organization ... Clearly we are doing something right."

Francesca Pellegrino
President and Founder

“When speaking of children who come into the world, no sacrifice made by adults will be considered too costly or too great, if it means the child never has to feel that he or she is a mistake, or worthless or abandoned to the four winds and the arrogance of man.”

*As referenced by Pope Francis in **Amoris Laetitia (the Joy of Love)***

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assistance to Catholic schools. And thanks to members of the Professional Advisory Board, CCSE often is able to offer these services and opportunities free of charge.

Jeanne Dwyer, CCSE's Professional Advisory Board Member and Coordinator of Assistive Technology, Center for Technology in Education at Johns Hopkins University, worked with 70 educators at St. Louis School in Clarksville over the summer to explore the benefits that come from adapting the technology that enriches the typical classroom.

“Preparing for students with diverse learning needs prior to the start of school is an excellent way of reducing the barriers to learning and leveling the playing field, allowing all students to learn and thrive,” Dwyer said. “As a special educator and mother of a son with Down syndrome, I know how vital a flexible curriculum and

assessment options are in supporting students with more significant needs and their use of assistive technologies.”

“Educating a broader universe about the burgeoning field of assistive technology is a valuable way to enlist more educators in the mission of appropriate education for our children,” Pellegrino said.

“With 11 successful years of technical assistance to its credit, CCSE has become a valued resource to principals and faculty,” said Pellegrino.

If you would like more information on assistive technologies and strategies, please visit the Maryland Assistive Technology Network, a free resource through Johns Hopkins University available at: <https://marylandlearninglinks.org/maryland-assistive-technology-network>.

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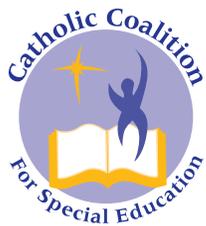
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