

# A Family Matter



The Sinor family of Manahawkin finds out more about All Saints Regional Catholic School, Manahawkin, during a birthday party for the school Aug. 14. From left, Randy Sinor holds baby Amie, while Robin watches daughters Alexis,

who is about to start kindergarten at the new school, and Aaren, as Sister of St. Joseph Jeannette Daily visits the table.

Monitor photo by Jim Shea



## Bishop and the Little Saints



Oct. 31 was Halloween, but that wasn't the reason why students from All Saints Regional Catholic School, Manahawkin, were dressed in costumes that day. The students were decked out in saintly outfits as part of the school's celebration of Bishop John M. Smith's visit to dedicate and bless the school building. All Saints Regional Catholic School was one of two new schools in the diocese to open in September. Here, Bishop Smith is presented with a gift from two little saints, first grader Brian Moccabee, left, who was St. Paul, and kindergartener Michael Martini, who was St. Michael.



## All Saints Regional students learn math during annual event



All Saints Regional Catholic School student Michael Scales, 5, tosses a bean bag at the Santa caps during the school's second annual Christmas Fair in Stafford. (PHOTO: TIM MCCARTHY/STAFF)

# GAMES ADD UP TO FUN

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Who would have thought math could be this much fun?

Just ask Santa and Mrs. Claus or any of their helpers, also known as the seventh- and eighth-grade students at All Saints Regional Catholic School in Stafford.

The seventh- and eighth-graders presented their second annual Chrismath Fair Dec. 19 at the school on Doc Cramer Boulevard.

The students created 16 booths targeted at children in three grade levels: kindergarten through second, third and

fourth, and fifth and sixth grades.

"They're really creative. These games are all of their own ideas," said Barbara Amato, a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher. "They've been working on this since October.

Katy Parrott, a 14-year-old eighth-grader, was dressed as Mrs. Claus at the Santa's Symmetrical Christmas booth for third and fourth grades.

"I explain to them what symmetry is and then ask them to pick out the shapes that are symmetrical," said Katy, adding that the star, ball, gingerbread man and house are symmetrical shapes,

but the candy cane and Christmas stocking are not.

Helping her at the booth in a Santa costume was Chris Bielen, a 12-year-old seventh-grader.

At the booth next to them, eighth-grader Siobhan Powers, 14, was at the Tic-Tac-Toys booth, where two teams of students play a stocking or a tree shape on the square after answering a math question correctly.

"For example, one question is: Is 57 divisible by 3?" said Kevin Caffrey, 13, who is in the seventh grade. "The answer is no."

At a life-size game based on

the Candyland game, children got to move down the path after answering a math question correctly.

And, a Twister game mat left the children in a jumbled pile on the floor.

There also were games where children could use a small scale to estimate the weights of toys, a Chrisbean toss, Snow Warz and the Problem Tree.

Holiday stickers were the prizes for playing the games and cookies and hot cocoa were served.

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