

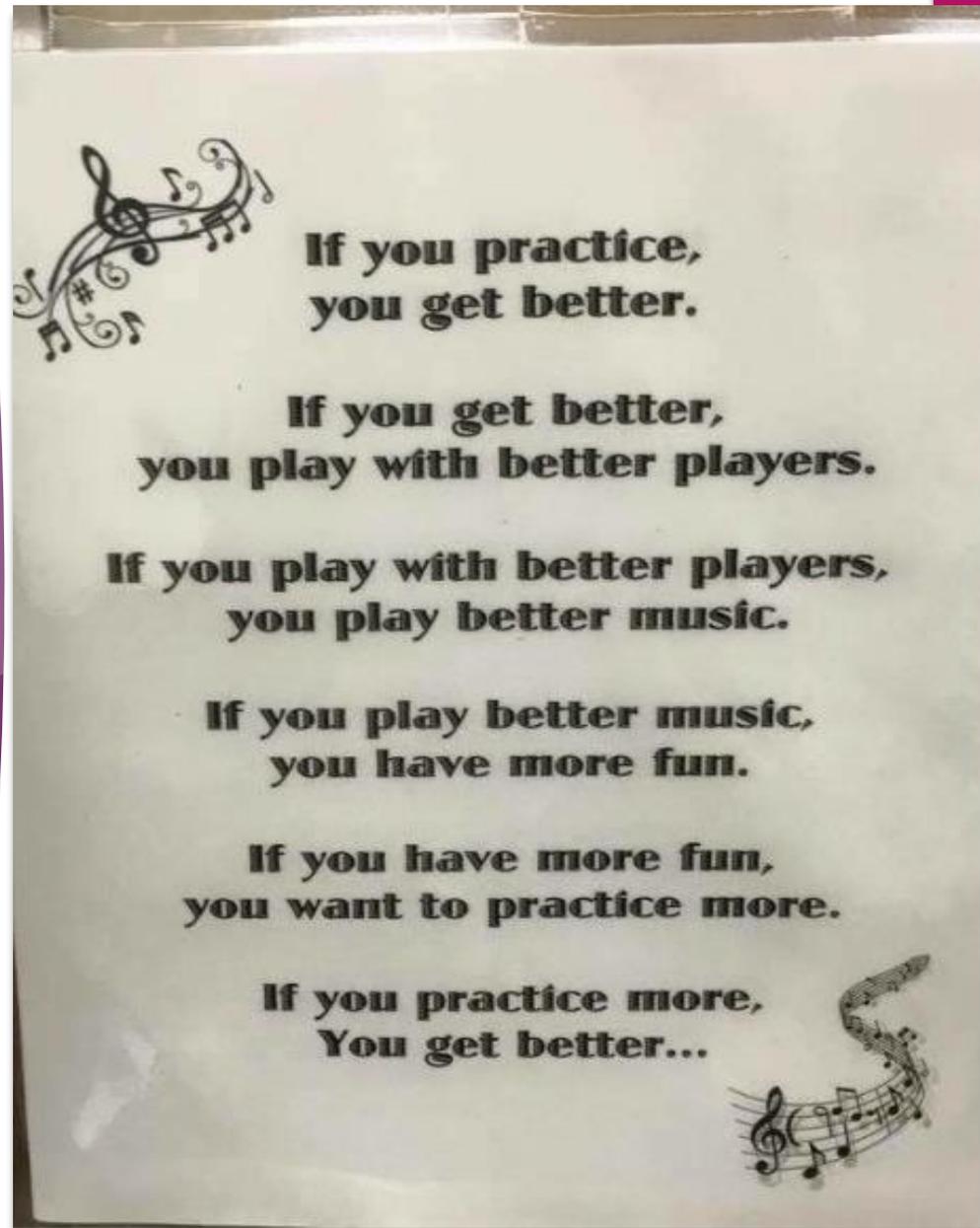


# HOLY FAMILY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

NEWSLETTER NO. 10  
OCTOBER 2021

I have found this  
on Facebook

**It is SO TRUE**



**Congratulations for an  
excellent  
Conservatory Recital  
on October 24<sup>th</sup>**

**Next Conservatory  
Recitals:**

**NOVEMBER**

**7<sup>th</sup> AND 21<sup>st</sup>**

**at 2:00 PM**

**THANK YOU  
to**

- **All performers, who played so beautifully!**
- **All instructors, who have been working so hard with our students!**
- **All parents and family members, who support the students and the Conservatory!**

**You can find videos of the recital on  
our Face Book group.**

Turning The Spotlight on Handbells, Conservatory Ringers  
It was a great performance on Oct. 24  
Please follow the YouTube link below and listen to the last piece of the  
program



**Conservatory Ringers**  
Handbells Directed by Sandra Eithun

Acclamation in G Minor	Karen Thompson
Theme from <i>Claire de Lune</i>	Debussy/Arr: Sandra Eithun
Restored	Sandra Eithun
Clarion Call	Michael Joy

**Roster**

Molly Lopez	Karen Cmejla	Cheri Frusher
S. Marcus Steede	S. Elizabeth Benvie	Tyler Burk
Jeremiah Eis	Bob Kleckner	JoAnn Kleckner
Katie Kleinhans	Danielle Brooks	Ann Arbuckle
Lisa Kliment	Ally Wasmer	

<https://youtu.be/GkoFJPUxsgQ>



# FRANCISCAN CENTER FOR MUSIC EDUCATION AND PERFORMANCE

6751 Calumet Avenue, Manitowoc, WI 54220  
DECEMBER 5, 2021 at 2:00 PM

## *SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS*



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC  
PRESENTS:  
*SILVER LAKE CONCERT SERIES*



Buy tickets at [www.hfconservatory.org](http://www.hfconservatory.org)  
or call to reserve tickets at 920-645-6566

Instrument	Price
Azumi AZ2SREBO flute	1,400.00
Yamaha YTS-480 Tenor Sax	2,500.00
Yamaha YAS-480 Alto Sax	2,100.00
Holton H179 French horn	4,500.00
Jupiter JTR1100S Trumpet	1,100.00
Adams MAHA50/9T1 5 Octave Marimba	15,000.00
Howarth S40C Oboe	2,600.00
Yamaha soprano saxophone YSS-475	2,300.00
Yamaha YEP-321 Series 4-Valve Euphonium Silver	2,400.00
Accent TU 952 R Tuba	2,500.00
Yamaha YBS 62 baritone sax S.N. 038117	6,000.00
Chateau Tenor Saxophone	1,000.00

**OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 2021  
INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE**

From Holy Family Conservatory of Music!! (The inventory is from Holy Family College formerly known as Silver Lake College) Due to the closure of the college in August 2020 these instruments need to be sold. They are in excellent condition as they were purchased new shortly before the Covid-19 Pandemic.

Please call Administrator at 920-645-6564...Or email at [scarolann@fsc-calledtobe.org](mailto:scarolann@fsc-calledtobe.org). I look forward to assisting schools and or individuals to purchase their own musical instrument with the confidence that they will receive a very fine instrument in good condition.

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While giving flowers is a common occurrence, the reasons vary in different countries.

### Flower Gifting Around the World

For hundreds of years, giving flowers have been a social means of communication. In the United States, flowers are often given during rites of passage, for commemorating special occasions or as a heartfelt gift between loved ones and friends. Flower gifting also occurs in most countries around the world. However, the meanings and traditions often vary.

**Asian Customs.** While students traditionally gave their favorite teacher an apple in past years, in China, teachers are given flowers. Peonies are by far the flower most often given in China. They are also quite popularly used for weddings. Strangely, potted plants are not considered a pleasant gift among Asian cultures. The people believe that like a plant confined by a pot, the gift symbolizes a binding or restriction.

**In Russia,** in lieu of giving birthday presents, the guest of honor receives a single flower or an unwrapped bouquet. Floral arrangements or baskets are not given. Russians celebrate a holiday known as Woman's Day. Traditional gifts include red roses, hyacinths or tulips. When there is a funeral or other occasion where someone wishes to express sympathy, carnations, lilies or roses are given in circular configurations, which signify the transition of birth, life and death to rebirth. In this instance the color of choice is commonly yellow. For joyous occasions, arrangements and bouquets generally contain an odd number of flowers.



Let's learn more about different traditions!

## The Fascinating Tradition of Giving Flowers

The article is taken from the Internet



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Flowers*

## **European Traditions**

*In the times of ancient Rome, brides carried flowers to scare away evil spirits and encourage fertility. The Dutch believed that flowers were food for the soul. When invited to someone's home in Great Britain, it is tradition to bring a gift of flowers. All types are acceptable except white lilies, which are usually seen at funerals. Not unlike the United States, red roses are a symbol of love. Flowers are generally gifted in odd numbered increments regardless of the occasion. However, the Brits also have superstitions regarding the number 13, so the number is avoided.*

## **African Rituals**

*In the southern region of the continent, flowers are traditionally given during Christmas. Egyptians are much more conservative and restrict flower gifting to funerals and weddings. While certain flowers may have significant meanings for some, across the United States flowers are an accepted gift for any reason desired.*

[The Fascinating Tradition of Giving Flowers - Flowers of the Field Las Vegas \(flowersofthefieldlv.com\)](http://flowersofthefieldlv.com)



## Let's learn more about different traditions!

*Flowers for the 1st of September? One More Occasion for Flower-giving in Russia.*

*and taken from the Internet*

September the 1<sup>st</sup> is back-to-school day in Russia.

It is the official day of the beginning of an academic year for schools and universities across Russia and other countries of the former Soviet Union. The first day of school, also known as "The Day of Knowledge", is an official celebration in Russia; and as with any celebration, there are certain traditions associated with it. Flower-giving to teachers is one of them. Although it is difficult for people from other cultures to understand, the 1<sup>st</sup> day of school in Russia is deeply associated with flowers. It is thought to be the third biggest selling period for local florists.

All over the country dressed-up children walk to their school with the bouquet of flowers for their teachers. This day carries great significance for the first graders, for whom a very special ceremony is organized called the "The First Bell". Hundreds of students stand around waiting for their first bell, all with bouquets of flowers and a mixture of excitement and agitation.



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[Giving Flowers for the 1st of September? | FlowersUSSR](#)



This tradition has been around since the 80s and is something their parents used to do, older siblings did and now it is the younger children's turn. What changed, however, is the type of bouquets that children bring to their teachers these days. It used to be dahlias and gladioluses from the garden (the family's own garden or friends' or even neighbors' garden). Those flowers were in season and that's what most students used to bring to school on the 1<sup>st</sup> of September. These days, more and more families buy bouquets from florists that make arrangements with sunflowers, roses, hydrangeas, carnations, orchids and other variety of flowers. Often the bouquets are decorated with some elements of school life; for example, rulers, pencils, erasers, etc.