

Yes, Sheri, You Can Make Money On The Internet

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By Hodges Hines

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As I was typing this article my daughter saw me typing, looked over my shoulder and seeing that I was typing this ezine she asked, "Can you really make money on the internet?"

At first I almost responded with "Yes", but then I stopped typing and began to explain. First I told her that the internet as a business medium is just like any other business except it is manifested in cyberspace instead of a brick and mortar building like Big K or Wal-Mart.

My products are virtual (downloadable) instead of sitting on a physical shelf or holding a physical space in the store.

My products can be bought and existing on the hard drive of any computer on the planet as opposed to going to a geographical location and making the purchase.

She listened and after a while she said, "That's cool Daddy but can you make any money?"

My answer to her and to you is yes. It is not an over night process but it can be done.

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It will take learning, an extraordinary amount of patience and a determination that is surpassed by the desire to never quit.

You will sell the products of others until you become established. You will sell your own products if there is a demand for them.

You will build mailing lists and joint venture deals until you become known and trusted. Initially in the beginning the joint venture deals will cost you more than you earn.

Your mailing lists will not respond until you get them to believe that you really can be trusted and the product is wanted and worth the price. Still yet, you must go on and prepare for business. If you are patient enough, enduring enough and always seek to solve a problem for someone, then, Yes, Sheri, you can make money on the internet.

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Thank Catholic schools for faith in every student

By Sheri Conover Sharlow

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Their high achievement comes as they spend half the money of Indiana's public schools

by Sheri Conover Sharlow
Libertarian Writers' Bureau
<http://www.writersbureau.org>

While government schools scream about small cuts in their state funding, Catholic schools will celebrate the great work they do with half the per-student spending of their counterparts.

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This is Catholic Schools Week, when schools nationwide will showcase what they do for millions of children.

Criticisms that Catholic schools skim the top talent aren't true. Many take all comers.

The difference? They don't let excuses explain away poor achievement. This year's Catholic Education Week theme - Faith in Every Student - perfectly sums up the goals of these schools.

I point to my alma maters, McAuley High School and Assumption Elementary School in greater Cincinnati. Both draw heavily from blue-collar families. Both have long offered a high-quality education that rivals some of the city's best schools. Both rely on parents and alumni to fund new facilities.

Surprisingly, Catholic schools frequently are less annoying than public schools that nickel-and-dime people to death with sales of wrapping paper, candy and other things that no one wants. This comes after they tax us to death. (Why do they need more money? Half of our education dollars never make it to the classroom, but get sucked up in education bureaucracy.)

St. Paul Elementary, where my daughter Meredith attends kindergarten, strictly limits fund-raising to very few events. Focus on those and the school will get enough.

If you can't afford the tuition, even if you're not Catholic, these schools usually find a way for your children attend. They offer scholarships. High schools frequently allow students to sweep floors or wash dishes to offset tuition and to get work done less expensively

At my high school, these low-skill student workers freed our maintenance workers to do the high-skill work of taking care of the building.

Compare that building to Marion High School, both of which were built around the same time, and you'll see what a huge difference it has made. McAuley looks amazing. Marion High School is falling apart because maintenance wasn't a priority. Now the school corporation is sending taxpayers an

avoidable multi-million-dollar bill.

Catholic schools don't fit every student. Students with special needs may not find the proper resources. Some schools may have education methods that don't suit specific students. Some families may find that Catholic teachings clash with their own.

This is why I hope that Catholic Schools week inspires not only those who attend Catholic schools, but everyone who wants the best for Indiana's children.

Lutheran schools, which are common in Fort Wayne, do excellent work. Other Christian schools, whether denominational or non-denominational, are multiplying as parents become frustrated with public schools that challenge their religious teachings.

Actually, private schools are the proper places for morality-based teaching. Catholic schools trace their

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roots back 100 years, when public schools taught religion that was hostile to Catholicism. Instead of griping, Catholic parents put their kids in their own schools. Problem solved.

Public schools have their place. But we cannot expect each school to be all things to all people. Private schools have a vital role to play for our children. So could charter schools, if Indiana stops sabotaging them with restrictions.

Indiana could encourage more private schools and home-schooling by offering tax incentives to anyone who pays for a child's education. Despite public-school belly-aching to the contrary, this would leave more money for public schools because they would have fewer kids to educate and more opportunities to specialize.

Regardless of your religious beliefs or your devotion to public schools, please say thanks to Catholic schools. They demonstrate the amazing things that happen when we put faith in our children.

Sheri Conover Sharlow, a former journalist, is the product of 11 years of Catholic education. Her daughter, Meredith, is the fourth-generation in her family to attend a Catholic school.



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