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A Newsletter To Keep You Better Informed

“In the Tradition of the Franciscan Fathers and Sisters of the Precious Blood”



“He Is Risen”

Dinner 4 Darfur: Friday, April 25



On Friday, April 25, the Saint Mary's Youth 4 Life group will be hosting "Dinner 4 Darfur" to help bring awareness and aid to the genocide being wrought in Sudan's western region of Darfur.

The ongoing crisis in the Darfur region has been determined by many worldwide to be the worst since the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. Since 2003, a Sudanese-government-backed Arab militia, known as *Janjaweed*, has been systematically annihilating tribal (non-Arab) villages, raping women and girls, and slaughtering men and boys. Tens of thousands of people have been killed. Even more have been forced to flee their homes, not knowing if they will ever be able to return.

Dinner 4 Darfur will feature a meal typical of Darfurian refugees; in a place where a simple bowl of rice may be the difference between life and death, taking an evening to abstain from the more lavish American meals will help highlight the ongoing emergency. The evening will also include first-hand accounts and pictures. For more information about Youth 4 Life and Dinner 4 Darfur and to see how you can help, please contact Sister Mary Magdalene at 602-251-2654 or mmagdalene@smknights.org. For more information about the crisis in Darfur, please visit the website below for an international relief organization of which the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops is proud to be a member.

www.savedarfur.org

Tuition Rates for 2008-2009

Our tuition rates for the 2008-2009 school year have been set and are set forth below: \$7,675 for a registered member of a Catholic parish and \$9,975 for all other students. As indicated below, these rates are among the lowest in the Catholic school system in the Valley. Our registration fee will be \$250 per student with a \$500 maximum per family.

School	Catholic	Non-Catholic
Bourgade	\$7,760	\$9,750
Notre Dame	\$10,400	\$12,870
Seton	\$7,675	\$10,220
Xavier	\$9,963	\$12,861

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Our tuition rates are strongly influenced by the Diocesan salary scale for teachers and staff, which are reset every year. This salary scale is the same for all Diocesan schools. Although the schools have input into this process, the decision is one over which Saint Mary's has no control.

Our tuition rates are also directly affected by our anticipated enrollment figures. Our recent history leads us to believe that the troubles in the Nation's economy, most notably the housing sector, will lead to a decrease in our enrollment for the upcoming year.

Update On Registration For 2008-2009

Registration packets for returning students were mailed to parents in late March. Students wanting to return to Saint Mary's should reregister as soon as possible after receiving the packet. We cannot guarantee that a place will be available for students registering after May 1. Note: early registration is a great benefit to us in planning for the upcoming academic year. Please help us by attending to registration as soon as possible.

Our Academic Advisers have met with students to discuss course selection for next year. Course selection is NOT a registration process. Your child will not be placed in selected classes until the registration materials are completed and returned to us. A failure to register early may prevent your child from enrolling in previously selected classes.

Reminder On Financial Aid For 2008-2009 DEADLINE: APRIL 15, 2008

Our financial aid program begins with the completion and filing of the CTODP application form, which was mailed to parents of returning students in late March and given to incoming freshmen on freshman registration day. The CTODP application must be completed and filed with FAIR on or before April 15. The required filing fee is \$17. A timely CTODP application is required to receive financial aid from sources other than CTODP, including any grants from the school's endowment fund. All financial aid is based on demonstrated financial need.

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CELEBRATING 90 YEARS AT ST. MARY'S

Saint Mary's High School Emerald Ball – May 10, 2008

Wyndham Phoenix Hotel

50 East Adams Street -- Downtown Phoenix

Cocktails and silent auction start at 6:00 pm.

Dinner at 7:00 pm followed by a live auction and dancing to the band Affinity.

For reservations please call 602-251-2546 or visit www.smknights.org to reserve online. Tickets prices range from \$100-\$500. Event sponsorship opportunities are available. See below for ranges of prices in each category.

All proceeds from this event will benefit Saint Mary's General Fund and the Saint Mary's "Scholarship and Benefits" Fund. The Saint Mary's Scholarship and Benefits' Fund provides tuition assistance for students who have demonstrated financial need. In addition, the Board donates items or services to assist Saint Mary's academic programs like Technology, Science, English, Math, Physical Education and many other educational programs.

Our student body consists of all socio-economic and cultural backgrounds and welcomes and embraces diversity. Saint Mary's is a place that serves as an extended family for all who have passed through its halls. Currently over 400 students receive some form of tuition assistance and every year the demand for tuition assistance increases. Only with your support, no child, regardless of their socio-economic background, will be turned away from Saint Mary's education and experience due to financial hardship.

We respectfully request your help to ensure the success of this fund-raising event so we continue to provide every student our needed support.

Mimi Robertson
Emerald Ball 2008 Chair
mrobertson@diocesephoenix.org
Kelly Hansen
Emerald Ball 2008 Chair

**Please donate silent or live auction items
to the Development Office.
No item too big or too small**

Table Sponsorship Opportunities

Emerald Table: \$5,000

Premier seating for 10 guests, full page black & white ad in the dinner program, Complimentary wine during dinner & 10 signature goblets

Diamond Table: \$2,500

Premiere seating for 10 guests, 1/2 page black & white ad in the dinner program, Complimentary wine during dinner. (Single Tickets are available at \$250 each)

Knight Table: \$1,500

Preferred seating for 10 guests, 1/4 page black & white ad in the dinner program, Complimentary wine during dinner (Single Tickets are available at \$150)

Friend of Saint Mary's Table: \$1,000

Seating for 10, listing in the dinner program. (Singles Tickets are available at \$100)

Event Sponsorship Opportunities

For details on the benefits of various sponsorship opportunities, please contact Helen Condit at the Development Office (602-251-2546)

Dinner Sponsor: \$11,000

Decoration Sponsor: \$10,000

Invitation Sponsor: \$6,000

Raffle Sponsor: \$6,000

Program Sponsor: \$5,000

Entertainment Sponsor: \$4,500

Gift Sponsor: \$1,500

Volunteers are still needed for this event.

Please call the Development Office if you are able to help.

Phone (602) 251-2546 Fax (602) 251-2595 - e-mail: hcondit@smknights.org

Saint Mary's High School Summer Course Offerings – 2008

The Saint Mary's Summer School program is conducted in two sessions. Each session represents one semester of study. The tuition fee for each session is \$150. Tuition is due with the summer school registration form. Textbooks and materials, where indicated, are extra. Students are required to wear their school uniform. Students will be allocated to a session on a first-come-first-serve basis, with a preference for students required to take the course. When sessions reach their maximum size, enrollment in that session will be closed. Please note: The maximum number of classes a student can take during a session is one. If a student needs or wants to take two courses, they are committed to taking both sessions. Registration forms are available in the Main Office and should be returned to the Business Office by May 16, 2008.

The First Session runs from Tuesday, June 3, to Friday, June 20
Monday through Friday each week, 7:30 am to 12:30 pm
The Second Session runs from Monday, June 23, to Friday, July 11
Monday through Friday each week, 7:30 am to 12:30 pm
NOTE: Friday, July 4 is a holiday and no classes will be held.

Art 1-2 (drawing, painting, sculpture): Two separate sessions of Art 1-2 are offered. Students may enroll in one or both of the sessions. Session One is not a prerequisite for Session Two. Students will earn one-half credit for successful completion of each session, which counts toward fulfilling the one credit Arizona university and Saint Mary's High School (beginning with the Class of 2010) Fine Arts requirement. Credit: one-half credit per session. NOTE: There is a \$20 Materials Fee required for this course, due with the registration fee. No textbook is required.

Language Arts: This course is offered both sessions. Students may enroll in only one of the sessions. This course is required for some incoming freshmen but open to any incoming freshman who wishes to improve and enhance their language arts (reading/writing) skills. Credit: none. Textbook: There is a \$20 Textbook Rental/Materials Fee required for this course, due with the registration fee.

Pre-Algebra: This course is offered both sessions. Students may enroll in only one of the sessions. This course is required for some incoming freshmen, is optional for others, and is necessary for students needing to satisfy a deficiency in Pre-Algebra from the 2007-2008 school year. Only students taking the course to satisfy a deficiency in Pre-Algebra will earn one-half credit for the successful completion of a session. Otherwise, this course does not earn high school credit. Credit: none. Textbook: Pre-Algebra, Glencoe, ISBN # 0-02-825031-1 distributed the first day of class. There is a \$20 Textbook Rental Fee required for this course, due with the registration fee.

Geometry: This course is available to students who have completed Algebra 1-2 with a grade of C or better and who have not yet taken Geometry; these students must take both semesters of Geometry and will earn one full credit. (This course also is available to students who have failed a semester of Geometry; these students must take the semester that they failed.) This summer program should be of particular interest to students who began their mathematics studies as freshmen at the Pre-algebra level. Taking two semesters of Geometry in summer school will enable these sophomores to meet the entrance requirements of the three Arizona universities, which require a year of mathematics beyond Algebra 3-4/Trigonometry. Credit: one-half credit per session. Textbook: Required. There is a \$20 Textbook Rental Fee required for this course, due with the registration fee.

Summer School Registration Forms Are Now Available at the Main Office Desk.

Fourth Annual Staff/Student Gift-of-Life Basketball Game

For the fourth year in a row, the Oldtimers took on the Upstarts in a coed charity basketball game attended by the entire student body and staff at the end of a shortened school day. The student squad could not include any players from our basketball program and the staff squad was allowed to use every dirty trick in the book in the attempt to create a two game winning streak. The youngsters were astonished at the depth and quality of the staff team, which could substitute at will with no loss of firepower at either end of the court. Incredibly, the Oldtimers simply wore down the overrated Youngsters to clinch a victory in a game that was not as close as the final score might indicate. Oldtimer Coach Dave Lopez said afterward that he called the dogs off early in the second half when the superiority of the Oldtimers became apparent. The press spokesman for the Upstarts could not be reached for comment but the entire student body voiced its opinion as the rafters rang with the cry of "ROBBERY!!!"



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On a volunteer basis, fans were asked to make a donation to benefit the Gift-of-Life Foundation, a charity providing open-heart surgery to needy children. Saint Mary's can take justifiable pride in the fact that this fun-filled event is saving lives.

To Serve

by George Gonzalez

Submitted on behalf of the Spirituality Committee

“Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? When did we see you a stranger and invite you in or needing clothes and clothe you? When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?' The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'”

—Matthew 25:37-40

Blake Mycoskie has given over 50,000 kids their first pair of shoes. While traveling in Argentina, Mycoskie noticed that many of the children in the villages he visited were barefoot with cuts on their feet because their families did not have the money to buy them shoes. Mycoskie wanted to do something about it, so he redesigned the local Argentinean shoe and created a business, *Tom's Shoes*, promising that with each shoe he sold, he would donate one pair to a child who does not have shoes to wear.

What impresses me about Mycoskie is the simplicity of his calling. He saw a need: children needed shoes. Instead of walking away or trying to buy shoes for one village, he made it his cause to help children in Argentina (and now South Africa as well). He is using his career as a way to do something for someone else, not just himself.

And he is not alone. There are countless other stories out there of people helping people, whether it is through their careers or through volunteering. What about you? These people who are reaching out and serving others are not simply to be applauded by the rest of us, making us think we do not have to be a part of it. God expects each of us to serve and use the gifts He has given us to help others. In his epistle, James calls a faith genuine when it serves the orphans and the widows in their distress.

I have heard “to serve” defined simply as to do something for someone else without any expectation in return. When you truly serve someone and do something for someone else out of love and obedience to the Lord, it shouldn't even matter if you are thanked, smiled at, or spit upon. Serving like Jesus means you do it whether or not those whom you serve will be thankful. You do it out of love...just like He did.

Each of us is called to serve those in need. We are all called to keep our eyes open to needs and to give to others. We are encouraged over and over in our faith to live Christianity not simply with our mouths, but with our actions as well. It is not easy to do, but we are to treat all whom we come across as Jesus would have treated them.

Phoenix Honors Cotillion



From left: Tara Costello, Alyssa Hernandez, and Alyssa Silva

The Honors Cotillion program was founded in 1966 by Beverly Campbell to help recognize outstanding young ladies for their achievements and to develop a program which would motivate them in all areas of their lives--introduce them to civic responsibilities, reward them for their academic achievements, and foster even higher values and ideals within their families and religious denominations. On March 22, three Saint Mary's seniors were presented at the Phoenix Honors Cotillion at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Grand Ballroom. Honorees are selected for personal achievement. They attend weekly seminars for six months studying in the areas of time management and personal and professional goal-setting. Congratulations.

Yes, We Have a Beard Growing Contest

As you may have heard, Student Council is hosting a student and faculty beard-growing contest that began on March 28 and ends on April 11. Every student officially entered into the contest is given a special green ribbon that he is to pin to his shirt during the contest period. This is a first-time spirit competition and fundraiser. It is meant primarily to be fun. Perhaps we will have an Abe Lincoln, or a Salvador Dali, or even a Santa Claus.

**AS YOU READ THIS,
PRAY FOR PEACE**

Prom Caution

The Prom (May 3) is considered a significant event in the life of teenagers. Unfortunately, this event can be the occasion of planning an evening that sets the stage for poor choices. Too often one or more parents participate in this process by renting hotel rooms or sponsoring other activities that give rise to poor choices. Students seek to arrange unsupervised, post-prom activities. We urge all parents to be fully informed of all activities planned by your child and to verify where, and with whom, he or she plans to spend post-prom time.

The Unfortunate Fact: Theft Can Be a Problem On Any Campus

We live in a real world, and in the real world people can be tempted to take the property of others. We have had a recent uptick in reports of theft on our campus. We have two current police reports that have been filed for stolen phones and iPods. In late March, we were accused by an opposing team of having an iPod stolen by one of our students. While we provided proper security and offered the use of locker rooms, the theft still occurred and we are still blamed. Thefts on our own campus, by a very small number of our own students, speak poorly of our school and tarnishes the reputation of all of us. When other schools begin to accuse us of this, it becomes difficult to not take this personally.

Saint Mary's seeks to create an environment where stealing does not occur, or at least happens rarely. While we realize thefts will happen, and that they happen at most high schools, we cannot allow this behavior to be accepted. We have to help our Knights and Lady Knights not to be naïve.

On any morning, walking through the halls, it is common to see several backpacks lying in the hallway. At other times it is not uncommon to see sports bags lying in the open with no supervision. These are the types of situations that are ripe for preying students to steal from each other.

Please urge your children not to bring expensive items to school, especially items that are easily stolen or that are envied by others. When students do bring such items to school, we need to help them make good decisions and be more aware of their own responsibilities for their own property. Students should at least follow these guidelines:

- Do not keep item out where they can be stolen
- Keep items locked in their locker
- Don't share their locker information with anyone
- Report thefts right away to the teacher and the Dean
- Bring your own lock to school for PE and after school
- Be honest and truthful with any information you have on any thefts. Help the victims not the thieves.

NHS Announces New Members



Forty-six students have been selected for membership in the Seat of Wisdom Chapter of the National Honor Society. NHS selection is not based on scholarship alone but also requires a demonstration of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Decisions are made by a faculty council of five full-time teachers. Each student invited to membership should take justifiable pride in this achievement. The induction ceremony will be on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:00pm, in the Wiegand Auditorium. All current and new members, and their families, are invited to attend. Congratulations to the following students:

Seniors: Alyssa Hernandez, Corrinne Himmes, James Hollins, Elizabeth Mills, Viridiana Pereda, Danielle Placencia, Alexander Soutus, and Dee Wood.

Juniors: Gail Caminong, Daniel Dougherty, Maria Durkee, Abby Gallett, Matthia Karber, Oscar Ledesma, Sierra Montenegro, Monica Morales, Christina Ornales, Kindala Owens, Denise Parker, Marissa Piasecki, Andrew Radau, Jonathan Rivera, Kyleen Svoboda, ChrisShaundra Williams-Robinson, and Coreen Wintering.

Sophomores: Ashurina Alkais, Katie Barr, David Bauer, Matthew Callanta, Kyle Castillo, Arturo Espinoza, Joshua Fulton, Rachel Golubovich, Megan Griffith, Andrea Guerrero, Michelle Klass, Jamie Knowlton, Gabriella Lout, Sydney Nims, Alexandra Ober, Victoria Placencia, Fauvre Romero, Mark Ryan, Zachary Sanchez, Sara Tellez, and Treg Waters.

Save The Date!

On November 1, 2008, plan to join us at the Phoenix Convention Center for the inaugural Night of Hope, an evening celebrating the Catholic schools in the Diocese of Phoenix. By bringing members of our Catholic community together, we will showcase our common faith foundation while sharing each school's unique identity. We're looking forward to an evening that highlights the achievements of our students and is centered around fellowship and celebration. All proceeds from this evening will go toward the Catholic Schools Endowment Fund, which provides tuition assistance for students in diocesan schools. Look for more information in the coming months, and mark your calendars!

SM Talent Show – April 23 – 7 to 9 pm -- Gym

Tune up that old harmonica!!! Bring your voice out of the shower!!!

Let the world know about your hidden talent!!!

Presented by the SM Harmony Dance Team and the SM Dance Department
Auditions will take place right after school on April 9. Audition fee is \$10.

The show begins at 7 pm

Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.



APRIL IS EARTH MONTH



English teacher Allison Powell recently circulated an email to urge our faculty and staff inviting us to participate in Earth Month, which runs throughout April. Her message seemed appropriate for the wider Saint Mary’s community. Often viewed solely as a political issue, the Vatican has made it clear that respect for the Earth is a spiritual mandate as well. Although the debate on the proper steps to take to bring about a safer, cleaner Earth may be debateable, I believe we can all agree that the goal is universally accepted as the proper one. I have taken the liberty of editing Mrs. Powell’s submission to more directly speak to things a family can do to help the Earth. As she stated: “While we might not all have hybrid cars or recycling options at home, there are a few small things that we can do around here that are both good for the Earth and, perhaps, good for our bottom line.” – Tom Reilly, editor

*Unplug your computers at night, or at least turn the power off on your power strip. Even when off, computers continue to suck power from the power source (25% of its normal operating power in some instances). And since computers generate heat, turning a computer off rather than putting it into “sleep” mode can also work to reduce cooling costs.

* Turn off your lights when no one remains in the room. Even when a room is occupied, you can reduce power by just turning on one switch (if you have more than one switch) or even using natural light from the outside.

* Turn up the temperature on your air conditioner. I know that the kids complain that it’s too hot in some rooms (mine included), but those commercials are right – even upping the temperature two to three degrees makes a HUGE difference. Also, turn off the air over the weekend; right now it won’t make a lot of difference, although when it gets hotter it might become an issue.

* Those of us who come in from farther out in the Valley can use cruise control on the freeway. By regulating the speed at which we drive, we can get better mileage. On my last tank of gas, I was able to go 50 more miles before I had to fill up! Other actions that help are taking more time to break slowly rather than slamming on the breaks. And, yes, following the speed limits more effectively help, too – and it keeps those speed demons from getting tickets.

* Purchase your special coffee concoction in a travel mug, and reuse it each time. I think that you actually get a discount at most places (including Starbucks and even Circle K), which can add up over time. The more people who do this, the fewer paper “mugs” will be thrown into landfills each year. Biodegradable or not, the amount of refuse in the landfills is staggering to think about. This also works for water bottles. Also, use a reusable water bottle instead of bringing a different bottle each day. While the plastic ones are easy to find, the best ones are actually metal; they keep your water colder longer, but don’t worry – they don’t add that metal taste to your beverage.

* Instead of brown-bagging your lunch, bag it in a reusable lunch bag; they come at every price level. Many of these are insulated, which means things can keep colder for longer (less fridge time). Plastic bags and containers can also be reused each day.

*Bring a plant or two into your home. Studies have shown that patients in nursing homes have fewer infections when surrounded by plants than other patients. Also, certain plants are known to remove chemical pollutants from the air, including those expelled from carpeting; most carpets are made with many chemicals that contain VOCs – volatile organic compounds – like formaldehyde.

Girls’ Softball Seeks Title #2; Baseball Goes Back to Basics

Only one thing is harder than winning a State Championship: doing it two years in a row. The Lady Knights began the season ranked #1, an inviting target for all their opponents. As we go to press, the Lady Knights remain a strong contender for softball honors.

Our baseball program has received an injection of Old School coaching from new coach Mike Collins. The team will face a very tough schedule, with three region teams ranked in the top 5 statewide. The team is playing well

VARSITY BOYS' BASEBALL

Varsity Home Field: Phoenix College

All home games at 7:00

All away games at 3:45 unless otherwise noted

April	1	Brophy	Away @7:00pm
April	4	Brophy	Home
April	8	Desert Mountain	Home
April	10	Desert Mountain	Away
April	11	Mountain Ridge	Home @Mtn Ridge
April	15	Mountain Ridge	Away
April	17	Brophy	Away
April	21	Desert Mountain	Home
April	23	Mountain Ridge	Home

VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Varsity & JV Home Field: Rose Mofford Complex

Freshman Home Field: Monterey Park

All games at 3:45 unless otherwise noted

April	1	Mountain Ridge	Away @4:00pm
April	2	Desert Vista	Away
April	4	Desert Mountain	Home
April	9	Mountain Ridge	Away @4:00pm
April	11	Desert Mountain	Away @4:00pm
April	15	Xavier	Away @4:00pm
April	17	Mountain Ridge	Home
April	22	Desert Mountain	Home
April	24	Xavier	Home

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ENJOY SOME SUNSHINE AND SUPPORT OUR SPRING SPORTS

Basketball: Another Great Year for Saint Mary's

Boys

The Knights entered the season without Jerryd Bayless, who has taken his considerable talents to the University of Arizona, and the community was abuzz with speculation about the prospects for this rather young team. After a slow early season start, the Knights captured the Desert Valley title during the regular season, posting an 11-7 in-State record, beating Brophy twice in the process, and then won the regional tournament as a tune-up for the State Tournament. At year end the Knights ranked #10 in the AIA power point rankings. The Knights then continued their strong team play in the 5A-1 playoffs, defeating Tucson (#6), Mountain View (#15), and Hamilton (#1), before falling to a very strong Desert Vista team in the Championship game.

A special thanks to the seniors, whose contribution to the program kept it continually at the top of the basketball world in Arizona: Cameron Hollerbach, James Hollins, Taylor Johnson, Stevvan Lioa, Darius Mole, and Matt Skelly.

Girls

The Lady Knights entered the season with a new coach, Curtis Ekmark, and high hopes for a continuation of the program's stellar record of accomplishments, hopes that were fulfilled with another fine year. The girls ended the season with a 13-5 in-State overall record, capturing the Desert Valley regular season title and winning the regional tournament. The Lady Knights won two out of three games against Xavier. The season included a trip to New York for a game with a top New York team and entry in the Nike Tournament of Champions in Southern California. The girls ended the season ranked #6 in the AIA power point rankings. The Lady Knights won their first State Tournament game, beating Xavier, before losing to Highland, the eventual 5A-1 State champion.

Many thanks to seniors Gianne Fleming and Deserae Palomares for their contributions to Lady Knight basketball.

AIA Scholar-Athlete Individual Awards

The Arizona Interscholastic Association honors student-athletes who have both lettered in a varsity sport and achieved a 3.5 GPA in the first semester. This is a considerable accomplishment and we congratulate each of these students for a job well done, and a special HURRAH for those who achieved this goal in more than one sport.

Joshua O'Boyle	Baseball	Juliana Manzanarez	Volleyball/Track	Christopher Palmer	Swim
Kyle Stanley	Baseball	Emily Barr	Soccer	Taylor Sanchez	Swim
Catherine Barr	Basketball	Paulo Castaneda	Soccer	Aida Soto	Swim
James Hollins	Basketball	Sarah McShane	Soccer	Michael Koehler	Swim/Soccer
Taylor Johnson	Basketball	Brianna Escudero	Soccer	Brady Laughlin	Swim/Tennis
Cameron Hollerbach	Basketball/Baseball	Ruby Montoya	Soccer	Joseph Standerfer	Swim/Tennis
Matthew Skelly	Basketball/Baseball	Malgorzata Pisz	Soccer	Zach Standerfer	Swim/Track
Ricardo Adam Moreno	Boys Volleyball	Armando Morales	Soccer/Baseball	Elizabeth Gonzales	Tennis
		McKenzie			
Michael Schurman	Boys Volleyball	Dermanelian	Softball	Megan Griffin	Tennis
Haley Steele	Cross Country	Nikki Gonzales	Softball	Kathryn Kassman	Tennis
Megan Trog	Cross Country/Soccer	Vanessa Ramirez	Softball	Mark Ryan	Tennis
Julia Grose	Cross Country/Track	Sydney Nims	Spiritline	Jenny Brunkala	Tennis
Antoney Yeager	Football	Kindala Owens	Spiritline/Track	Brenda Mallaire	Track
Philip Losada	Football	Chanel Abril	Swim	Yvette Saenz	Track
Jacob Vincent	Football	Riley Laughlin	Swim	Nicolas Gasca	Track
Tyler Williams	Football	Arturo Espinoza	Swim	Andrea Guerrero	Track
Matt Karber	Football/Boys Volleyball	Zach Sanchez	Swim	Gabrielle Lout	Track
Joshua Fulton	Football/Track	Julia Cardenas	Swim	Tregg Waters	Track
Aaron Nichols	Golf	Denise Parker	Swim	Monica Morales	Track
Kevin Stanley	Golf	Nicole Rodia	Swim	Jaclyn Craig	Volleyball
Davis Bauer	Golf	Lane Gallet	Swim	Annie McGlothlin	Volleyball
Alexandra Ober	Golf	Kyle Koehler	Swim	Lauren Perry	Volleyball
Michelle Arbagey	Golf				

Pride and Tradition

Alyssa Silva, a senior, represents the tradition of heart and hard work each time she steps on the tennis court. She has been a leader during her four years on the team. She will be remembered and missed. – Dan Johansen, Coach

Calendar 2007/2008

April

- 8 Combined Schools Band Concert – 7pm - Gym
- 11 **Staff Development – Noon Early Dismissal**
- 14-18 **Spring Break – No School**
- 23 All School Mass – Feast of St. George
- 23 Talent Show (Gymnasium - 7:00 to 9:00 pm)
- 25 Dinner 4 Darfur – 6:00 pm

May

- 3 Prom
- 6 Spring Music Concert – 7pm - Auditorium
- 9 Senior Breakfast
- 9 **Staff Development – Noon Early Dismissal**
- 10 Dinner/Auction – "Emerald Ball"
- 12 Senior Awards Ceremony
- 14 Solo & Ensemble Music Concert – 7pm
- 16 Farewell Assembly
- 16 Senior Luncheon
- 20-22 Final Examinations
- 22 Baccalaureate Mass
- 23 **Commencement Ceremony – No School**
- 26 **Memorial Day – No School**



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The music program at Saint Mary's has grown into a significant part of our educational experience. We invite you to attend several events before the end of the year where our student's skills will be on display.

Tuesday, April 8, 2008

A combined schools band concert will be held in the SM Gymnasium. This free concert begins at 7:00pm.

Tuesday, May 6, 2008

The SM Spring Music Concert will be held in the Wiegand Auditorium on our campus. This free concert begins at 7:00pm.

Wednesday, May 14, 2008

This evening presents solo and ensemble performances and is a wonderful opportunity to showcase the many talents of our music students.

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