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The mission of Immaculate Conception School is to provide experiences to inspire, challenge, and nurture the mind, body, and spirit of our students within the framework of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the tradition of the Catholic Church.

"We are people of joy"

March 27, 2015

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Dear Parent, Guardian, Student, Teacher, Friend,

Russ's first school picture at ICS. Rest in peace, o faithful steward!



RUSS PETERSON Fr. Carl started off with "Russ Peterson was never in a hurry" and time stood still from then on as his story was told in how he shared the Gospel, stood up for social justice, and was a biblical Chief Steward for our parish. To me his ultimate concern seemed to be making others feel welcome and not prejudging us no matter where we were in our lives and our God-relationship. He was there to listen, to talk, to counsel, to help us sort things out and see things in a new way. Fr. Carl had a great quote from Bishop Braxton that "**God is not God the way we would be God**". That is because we see things from our human perspective. The

"who can know the mind of God" that we quote from Scripture is for real. Great quotes poured out from Russ and one favorite would be "***Why does God allow so much suffering?*** Russ's answer, "***I am afraid God will ask me the same.***" Russ's death is a call to action to us. Fr. Carl will bring forth the challenge in the weeks to come as we continue to find the joy of the Gospel which runs right through the least amongst us! As Karen Lundy sang so beautifully yesterday, "Well Done Russ" and rest in peace! You will live on in the work you modeled for us!

We will have an all-school Mass Wednesday and remember Russ. All are welcome!

Fr. Carl's homily and Russ's memorial talks yesterday were a call to action. More will be coming out on this. Here is today's DYNAMIC CATHOLIC, speaking right to it:

"How would the world be different if everyone practiced just one work of mercy each day? How would the world be different if these works of mercy defined the way we live our lives? There is genius in Catholicism, but sadly it is little known and little practiced."

A fund has been set up for parish online givers for donations to Russ Peterson. The fund will be called **Russ Peterson Assistance Fund** – givers can just select the fund and donate what they wish. Donations can be ear-marked in the collection basket too. The parish will then distribute the donations to the family.

The Avalon Community has set up a GoFundMe account in Russ Peterson's name. Here is an easy way to help his family: It is called the Russ trust and it is active! Thank you so much!

<http://www.gofundme.com/p9bry8>

AFRICAN SAFARI TRIVIA NIGHT by "friends of Russ" held at ICS on April 20. See the flyer from last week!

SPECIAL THANKS to Fr. Carl, Karen Lundy, MaryBeth Babcock, the choir, and the “Funeral Luncheon Ladies”(they need a better name) for making the celebration of Russ’s life so special. Few know or understand how much psychic energy it takes to pull off a liturgy like we had for Russ. Few parishes do what we do in time and effort. Russ did a lot for our Diocese besides our 2 ½ year personal relationship. Many from the Diocese were here to help us celebrate. WELL DONE!

BUILDING THE CHURCH OF THE FUTURE...this Sunday we choose the 12 after the 5:00 Mass. First meeting is April 9. We live in a very exciting time in the history of our parish! If you have said your prayers, discerned, and feel “called”, get your ballot in the box before Mass. Come Holy Spirit!

REGISTRATION Your help in spreading the word is appreciated. How can you put a value on learning about God. Life is such that you can go through the fog and never pay attention to what really matters. A Catholic education for a child is the gift of time to talk about God.

PARISH COUNCIL/SCHOOL BOARD DISCERNMENT We have many in our parish who make great contributions to leadership in our school and parish. We need 4 new members for the Board and Parish Council. Please consider taking your turn! The Discernment task will be a joint venture this year for the Council and Board. These are exciting times for our parish. Please help! Dates:

Bulletin/3 minutes more presentations - April 12th Masses
Discernment Meeting - April 22nd
Discernment Names Pulled - May 9th at 5 pm Mass

SUCCESS---AS IT HAPPENED!



On Friday March 20, the Immaculate Conception School Jazz Band attended a performance and clinic by the group Kneebody. The event was held at the newly renovated Ferring Jazz Bistro. The students watched the performance and were able to ask questions between songs. Kneebody is a GRAMMY nominated modern jazz group based out of Los Angeles. And Mr. Hake is our resident Jazz Expert!



Congratulations to the ICS 7th grade girls math team who won 4th place out of 23 schools at the 27th annual Rosati-Kain Math Contest on Sat., March 21! Students competed in an individual and group contest, with the individual scores being compiled for their school score. Based on their performance level, blue, red, and white ribbons were awarded to some of the participants. Ribbons awarded for individual/group: Lexi Hennes- red/red, Claire Huebner- white/red, Hannah Janson- blue/blue, Maggie Schulte- blue/red, Mary Wessel- blue/blue, and Jane Whelan- red/blue. The girls are coached by math teacher Karen Weiler.



Our Junior Girls took Third Place in the Diocese, beating St. Clare, losing to eventual champ All Saints, and then knocking off Blessed Sacrament! Congratulations to Kalia Jerkatis, Megan Levin, Marie Prindiville, Katie Grawitch, Lexi Brooks, Hannah Stearns, Jessica Lambert, Zoe Swip, Isabella Frasure, Reagan Herrmann, Emily Gillan, Rose Sippel, Mary Clare Murphy, Coach Ellen Sippel and Shari Murphy.



Our parochial girls volleyball team won second place in the Class AA Diocesan Volleyball Championship on Sunday, March 22. Great tournament wins against Queen of Peace and Blessed Sacrament moved the team into the championship. Immaculate Conception played a hard fought match against All Saints Academy in the finals. The match started out both sets with both teams switching leads throughout. In the end, All Saints' experience, size, and leadership closed out each set. This tournament run capped off a successful season for the team, which finished

15-3 overall. The team was comprised of both 7th and 8th grade girls pulling together and creating great team dynamics. The team was led by 8th grade members, Chloe Graff, Rachel Groppe, Lucy Settle, Sarah Rose, and Hannah Weiler. The 7th grade supporting members were Claire Eppinger, Claire Huebner, Eve Melliere, Mary Wessel, and Jane Whelan. The team was coached by Dan Whelan and Jim Wessel. Second in the tourney but first in our hearts!



We qualified 5 for the National History Bee Regionals and 4 move on to the Nationals in Louisville! Sarah Rose, Adam Stearns, and Ben Traxler made the top 10 and Hannah Weiler also qualified to advance. We have had 10 national finalists in the past 3 years! Nick Prindiville made the Regionals too and we are proud of the entire team! Congratulations to Mr. Riley and every teacher who teaches Social Studies!

Spring Pictures are on Tuesday, April 8, 2015.

This year we will be offering the option of have siblings photographed together in addition to all of the students being photographed individually. If you would like to have a sibling shot taken, send **Bev Epplin an e-mail or call her with your children's names so that they will be put on a list for sibling pictures.** Online proofing and ordering will take place the following week. Once the photos are uploaded to the proofing site, you will receive an e-mail with instructions on where to go and how to order. You will have the option of ordering online with your credit card or contacting Keeven Photography directly for other payment options.

Spring Picture day volunteers. Please contact Pam Keeven, pam@martykeeven.com or [314-773-3587](tel:314-773-3587) to volunteer. Volunteers receive two, 8x10 units, at no charge for helping.

DISTRICT BAND CONCERT On Saturday March 28th we will be traveling by bus to Triad Middle School for the District Band Contest. Students will wear khakis and activity shirt with brown or black shoes. Please have them bring money for snacks afterwards. Parents are welcome to come watch us play. It is always great to have our fans at contest. If anyone is going to drive and wants to haul some percussion and low brass please let me know. Mr. Hake

Meet at ICS: 10:00am Warm-up at Triad: 11:30am Perform at Triad: 12:00pm

Arrive back at ICS: 1:45pm

PARENTS & FRIENDS EVENTS ICS Trivia Night – what a great night! Results coming soon...

PARENTS AND FRIENDS YARD SALE APRIL 18 Would you like to have a yard sale and get rid of stuff but don't live in town? Parents and Friends has the solution! We will be renting spots on the school parking lot on Saturday, April 18th, during Columbia's City Wide Yard Sale Event. Help Parents and Friends out by cleaning out your house and make some extra cash for yourself. 14 x 14 ft spot for \$10. [See attached form for more information and to register.](#)

COUNSELOR'S CORNER I hate homework! John Bishop

“How can parents eliminate the nightly homework tug-of-war over homework?”

Students are not excited about homework because they are bombarded with other options that seem far more exciting. Let's face it – homework is no more exciting today than when we were kids. It was tough for us to do our homework and we did not have nearly as many distractions as today's students. Their world includes instant communication, multi-tasking, cell phones, exciting video games, texting and social networking. Homework is vying for your child's attention against some tough competition. Some students think homework is a waste of time. Others understand the intrinsic value of homework and take responsibility for doing it correctly and handing it in on time. However, the majority of students are somewhere in between these extremes.

The students that do their homework without a nightly battle view their education differently. They understand that for a couple of hours, schoolwork is the priority, and then they can do something else. They understand that homework teaches them where their strengths are and where they need to spend more attention.

For most students the problem may not be the homework, but in how they look at it. In the “good old days” we did our homework because it was expected and because there were far fewer options for our time. Don't compete head-on with today's distractions, try a different tactic.

To compete with the distractions, parents must get more buy-in on the importance of homework. Your job won't be easy, but perhaps this list can help.

10 Benefits of Homework:

1. Homework teaches students about time management.
2. Homework teaches students how to setting priorities.
3. Homework helps teachers determine how well the lessons are being understood by their students.
4. Homework teaches students how to problem solve.
5. Homework gives students another opportunity to review the class material.
6. Homework gives parents a chance to see what is being learned in school.
7. Homework teaches students that they may have to do things – even when they don't want to.
8. Homework teaches students how to take responsibility for their part in the educational process.
9. Homework teaches students how to work independently.
10. Homework teaches students the importance of planning, staying organized and taking action.

Conclusion:

School and homework teach students important life lessons that they will use as an adult. For example: It teaches them how to read and comprehend information, communicate ideas with others, listen and take notes, remember things, solve problems, how to develop a plan, set priorities and take action. Homework also teaches students how to concentrate, write reports, spend time alone and helps develop their curiosity about new subjects.

Parents are competing with the Internet and instant communications for their child's attention, and it's not a fair competition. Simply put, their world moves faster, and in more directions, than our world. Our challenge is to mentor them without lectures, inspire them and show them how take action on their dreams. We must help them learn “the ropes.” but understand that they will use those skills differently than we did.

We have to show our children that homework is not boring. It is not a waste of time. There are numerous benefits to doing homework correctly and handing it on time. Students can benefit from the life skills they learn by doing homework and then go back to the instant communications world of high-speed computers, the Internet, cell phones, text messaging, social networking and instant messaging. Homework then becomes a win-win situation for parents and their students.

Background Information:

John Bishop is the Executive Director of Accent On Success ® and author of the Goal Setting for Students

A true story told about Gandhi...

When Gandhi was studying law at the University College of London, there was a professor, whose last name was Peters, who felt animosity toward Gandhi, and because Gandhi never conceded to him in any disagreement, their "arguments" were very common. One day, Mr Peters was having lunch at the dining room of the University and Gandhi came along with his tray and sat next to him. The professor, in his arrogance, said, "Mr. Gandhi: you do not understand... a pig and a bird do not sit together to eat," to which Gandhi replied, "You do not worry professor, I'll fly away," and he went and sat at another table.

Mr. Peters, enraged, decided to take revenge on Gandhi on the next test, but Gandhi responded brilliantly to all questions. Then, Mr. Peters asked him the following question, "Mr. Gandhi, if you are walking down the street and find a package, and within it there is a bag of wisdom and another bag with a lot of money; which one will you take?" Without hesitating, Gandhi responded, "the one with the money, of course." Mr. Peters, smiling, said, "I, in your place, would have taken the wisdom, don't you think?" "Each one takes what one doesn't have", responded Gandhi indifferently.

Mr. Peters, already hysterical, wrote on the exam sheet the word "idiot" and gave it to Gandhi. Gandhi took the exam sheet and sat down. A few minutes later, Gandhi went to the professor and said, "Mr. Peters, you signed the sheet but you did not give me the grade."

GRADS IN THE NEWS... CONGRATULATIONS! Both the Congressional and SWIC art awards were announced on March 26th at the Schmidt Art Gallery in Belleville. Kelly Fletcher (Linda and Jim) won the Grand Prize in the Congressional Art Competition and was awarded two free airfares to Washington D.C. where she will be invited to a reception in her honor. Her painting will be exhibited in the hallway leading to the Capitol Building for one full year. Kelly also won two out of 10 awards given at the SWIC art contest on her chair and was presented with \$150.00. Congratulations Kelly on your outstanding accomplishments!

Congratulations to the Gibault Catholic High School WYSE (Worldwide Youth in Science and Engineering) team who qualified at Sectionals to compete in the State Competition on April 16 at the University of Illinois. They compete in the areas of Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering Graphics, English, Math, and Physics in the 300 Division. The team includes ICS grads **Lizzie Kuerz, Julianna Hollman, and Kelly Fletcher.**

Experience your Catholic high school in action! The **Gibault Catholic Welcome Wednesday** series wraps up with its final opportunity on **April 1st**, 9 – 11 am. Meet Principal Russ Hart for coffee and conversation about **Gibault Catholic** – an area leader in academics, technology, fine arts and athletics. Tour the campus "live" when classes are in session. RSVP: Pat Herzing pherzing@gibaultonline.com or 618.939.3883. Join us for part or all of the morning – We would love to see you! **Comparing high schools?** Our innovative schedule and electronic curriculum will get your 7th or 8th grader excited about high school! Schedule your student's date to shadow a Gibault student for a full day of class by contacting Pat Herzing (pherzing@gibaultonline.com). We look forward to meeting you!

GIBAULT Men's Club BBQ This Saturday Gibault has the annual spring rummage sale. While you are shopping, or when your family is tired of shopping, grab some BBQ! The Men's Club will have the BBQ pit fired-up and the best french fries on the planet ready!!

MORE MINI I-PADS ON THE WAY! Thanks to a generous donor(\$6,000) we will be able to buy more I-pads. We currently have 190 devices in our school and are learning to use them better each day! Students need to be prepared for the world they will live in. We are on it thanks to you!

PAPA JOHNS Sales - \$158.35 10% Back - \$15.84 Class winner – Mrs. Borgmeyer

KC FISH FRIES April 3 IS NEXT.

THE SPORTING NEWS... Good luck to our parochial and junior boys this weekend in the Diocesan Tourney at blessed Sacrament and Althoff. Juniors play at 6:20 tonight and the Parochials play tomorrow at 4:50. Both at Blessed Sacrament. Good luck boys!

COMMUNITY NEWS...

CAMP ONDESSONK Hit the website www.ondessonk.com. Be sure and get registered early so you get the dates you want for a great summer experience!

The Violence Prevention Center of SW Illinois is holding a **coloring contest for Child Abuse Awareness** month that is April. Kindergarten through 2nd grade this year. We would like to drop the coloring pages off at your school between March 30th-April 1st---do them at school or over Spring Break. Due April 14th--- any questions? Contact Kay Clements, Chairperson of the Monroe County Outreach Group, VPC Board Member, Kclements@wcusd5.net or I #[618-558-5810](tel:618-558-5810) .

OUR FUNDAMENTAL OPTION Fr. Ron Rolheiser, OMI

Several years ago, at a conference that I was attending the keynote speaker challenged his audience in this way: All of us, he pointed out, are members of various communities: we live in families, are part of church congregations, have colleagues with whom we work, have a circle of friends, and are part of a larger civic community. In every one of these there will come a time when we will get hurt, when we will not be honored, when we will be taken for granted, and treated unfairly. All of us will get hurt. That is a given. However, and this was his challenge, how we handle that hurt, with either bitterness or forgiveness, will color the rest of our lives and determine what kind of person we are going to be.

Suffering and humiliation find us all, and in full measure, but how we respond to them will determine both the level of our maturity and what kind of person we are. Suffering and humiliation will either soften our hearts or harden our souls. The dynamic works this way:

There is no depth of soul without suffering. Human experience has long ago taught us this. We attain depth primarily through suffering, especially through the kind of suffering that is also humiliating. If anyone of us were to ask ourselves the question: What has given me depth? What has opened me to deeper perception and deeper understanding? Almost invariably the answer would be one of which we would be ashamed to speak: we were bullied as a child, we were abused in some way, something within our physical appearance makes us feel inferior, we speak with an accent, we are always somehow the outsider, we have a weight problem, we are socially awkward, the list goes on, but the truth is always the same: To the extent that we have depth we have also been humiliated, the two are inextricably connected.

But depth is not all of a kind. Humiliation makes us deep, but it can make us deep in very different ways: It can make us deep in understanding, empathy, and forgiveness or it can make us deep in resentment, bitterness, and vengeance. The young men who shot their classmates in Columbine and the young man who indiscriminately gunned down students at Virginia Tech University had, no doubt, suffered more than their share of humiliation in life and that had made them deep. Sadly, in their case, it made them deep in anger, bitterness, and murder.

We see the opposite in Jesus in how he faces his crucifixion. Crucifixion, as we know, was designed by the Romans as capital punishment; but they had more than mere capital punishment in mind. Crucifixion was also designed to do two other things: to inflict the optimal amount of pain that it was possible for a person to absorb and to utterly and publicly humiliate the one undergoing it.

As Jesus prepares to face his crucifixion and the shameful humiliation within it, he cringes before the challenge and he asks God whether there is another way of getting to the depth of Easter Sunday without having to undergo the humiliation of Good Friday. Eventually, but only after sweating blood, does he accept that there is no other way than to undergo the humiliation of crucifixion. But we get the real lesson only if we really understand what was at stake in Jesus' choice here. The agonizing choice that he is making is not the choice: Do I submit to death or do I invoke divine power and walk free? He was condemned to death and felt as helpless as would any other human in that situation. Invoking divine power or not invoking it as a means of escape was not the issue about which he was anguishing. The issue was not whether to die or not die. It was

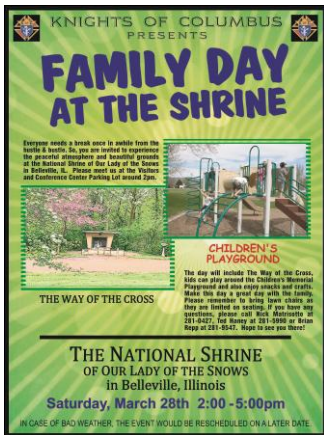
about how to die. Jesus' choice was this: Do I die in bitterness or in love? Do I die in hardness of heart or softness of soul? Do I die in resentment or in forgiveness?

We know which way he chose. His humiliation drove him to extreme depths, but these were depths of empathy, love, and forgiveness.

That is the issue that is perennially at stake in terms of our own maturity and generativity: In our humiliations, do we give ourselves over to bitterness or love, resentment or forgiveness, hardness of heart or softness of soul? And we have to make that choice daily: Every time we find ourselves shamed, ignored, taken for granted, belittled, unjustly attacked, abused, or slandered we stand between resentment and forgiveness, bitterness and love. Which of these we chose will determine both our maturity and our happiness.

And, ultimately, for all of us, as was the case with Jesus, we will have to face this choice on the ultimate playing field: In the face of our earthly diminishment and death will we choose to let go and die with a cold heart or a warm soul?

PARISH NEWS.... CONFIRMATION IS BACK to May 20 at 7:00 pm.



Knights of Columbus Family Day at The Shrine. (Saturday, March 28th).

This event ties in nicely with our BUILDING THE DOMESTIC CHURCH initiative as the Family Project for March is to invite families of your children's friends to join you on a pilgrimage to a religious site (The National Shrine). See the attachment from last week!

Will you come? Life is busy. There are so many things we need to do, and just finding 5 minutes to yourself sometimes seems like it's impossible. Between work, the kids and their activities, the house, the yard, the family... the list goes on and on. When was the last time you took time for just yourself? Without any guilt? Just as we try to be diligent about taking our kids to the doctor or scheduling our dentist appointments, it's important that every now and then we stop to take some time for a check up on ourselves. A weekend away for YOU- spending time with other women building each other up, laughing, talking, and praying. No distractions, no to-do lists, just some time for you to re-center yourself, and check in with your faith in a calm, safe place. Sound intimidating? It's really not. It's just a weekend full of love. I am personally inviting you to join me at King's House April 30-May 3 for the Women's ACTS retreat. We meet at church on Thursday evening, and then come back for the 11:00 mass on Sunday. No cooking, no cleaning, no outside stress, just time for you to relax and be you. If you have any questions or concerns please email me at andrea@biske.com, the application form is [attached and can](#) be returned through the Parish or ICS office. Scholarships are available if the cost is what is holding you back (that information is kept strictly confidential). I would love to get to know you better, so will you come? Come as you are... we'll be waiting. Sincerely, Andrea Biske

THE FIRST COMMUNION RETREAT IS THE SATURDAY AFTER EASTER. The photos are the second Saturday after Easter. The First Communion is the Second Sunday after Easter.

April 11 Retreat - 9:00-noon at church child and one parent

April 18 Photos and Practice - 9:00am at church

April 19 First Communion 11:00am Mass children arrive by 10:40am to the Fellowship Hall---Garden Level.

There will be a cost of @\$25.00 for materials being used at the retreat. The group photo is mandatory. Professional individual photos are available. There will be opportunities for parents to take photos throughout the church.

PRAYERS: Caroline Keefe, Bill Pennock, Zac Epplin, Becca Hangel, Erin McKean, Patty Juengling, Marian Keim, Dan Whelan, Edward Pelker, Pat Weber, Ed Hengel, Josh Ritter, Vince Webb, George Stein, Desiree Frasure, Special Intention

Every year on Palm Sunday we hear proclaimed one of the four Gospel versions of Jesus' suffering and death. On Good Friday it is always John's version. It's an awful, horrible picture of Innocent Love tortured and killed by the power of darkness and evil. Jesus' mission seems to have come to a disastrous end. He has failed miserably. Ignatius wants us to look at this scene with the eyes of faith. When we do, we see God revealed as perfectly Forgiving Love. As Richard Rohr writes, "For us, Jesus did not come to change the mind of God about humanity but to change the mind of humanity about God." (Immortal Diamond) What Jesus suffers is a source of strength for us because the crucifix is always a reminder of God's unconditional love for each of us, His beloved. The Risen Jesus' Easter banner always reads: Love is stronger than death. (White House Retreats)

Mike Kish
Principal

PS "An angel came from heaven, from heaven, from heaven. An angel came from heaven to bring Good News." ***The Feast of the Annunciation was the 25th of March...9 months till?***

PS **LAST SUPPER** Part of the second grade experience is acting out the Last Supper. "Will you eat this meal with me?" is a question we all need to answer. The tableaux will be at 11:15. April 1.

PS **THE TRIDUUM(THE THREE HIGH Holy Days)** are the biggest days in the Church year. They mean little unless you make some effort. No guilt intended---just setting your priorities for you! Come and grow your faith beyond the school time and PSR and RCIA you may have had.



Francis announces new global jubilee, the Holy Year of Mercy
[Joshua J. McElwee](#) | Mar. 13, 2015

Symbolically calling on the entire global Roman Catholic church to take up his papacy's central message of compassion and pardon, Pope Francis on Friday announced that he is convoking a jubilee year to be called the Holy Year of Mercy.

Saying he has "thought often about how the church can make more evident its mission of being a witness of mercy," the pope announced the new jubilee year during a Lenten penitential service in St. Peter's Basilica.

"I am convinced that the whole church -- that has much need to receive mercy because we are sinners — will find in this jubilee the joy to rediscover and render fruitful the mercy of God, with which we are all called to give consolation to every man and woman of our time," Francis said in announcing the year.

"Let us not forget that God pardons and God pardons always," the pope continued. "Let us never tire of asking for forgiveness."

"We entrust it as of now to the Mother of Mercy, because she looks to us with her gaze and watches over our way," Francis said. "Our penitential way, our way of open hearts, during a year to receive the indulgence of God, to receive the mercy of God."

Francis on Friday said the **new jubilee would begin on this year's Catholic feast of the Immaculate Conception, celebrated Dec. 8. It will close on Nov. 20, 2016, the day celebrated that year as the feast of Christ the King.**

Announcing the closing date, the pope added a new term to the title of Christ celebrated that day, also calling Jesus "the living face of the mercy of the Father."

Francis said he has entrusted the organization of the jubilee year to the Pontifical Council for the New Evangelization "so that that they may animate it as a new stage of the journey of the church in its mission to bring to every person the gospel of mercy." Francis has made mercy the central theme of his papacy, speaking of it often in homilies. His apostolic exhortation, *Evangelii Gaudium* ("The Joy of the Gospel") mentions "mercy" 32 times!

BTW...not many people are recognized world-wide by their first name...

Saturday

District Contest meet at ICS 10:00am on Saturday at Triad Middle School.

Band Schedule Week of March 30-April 3

Monday

8:05-8:35 5th Flute

8:35-9:05 6th-8th Flute and Clarinet 1

9:05-9:35 6th-8th Clarinet 2

10:35-11:05 4th Clarinet

11:05-11:35 4th Flutes

Tuesday

7:15-7:55 **Jazz Band**

8:55-9:25 5th Clarinet

9:25-9:55 6th-8th Saxophone and F Horn

9:55-10:35 6th-8th Trumpet

11:05-11:35 4th Trumpet

11:35-12:05 4th Saxophone

Wednesday

8:05-9:05 **Concert Band Full Band**

9:05-9:35 Percussion Ensemble

10:35-11:35 **Beginning Band Full Band**

1:45-2:45 **Intermediate Band Full Band**

Holy Thursday Easter Break

Good Friday Easter Break