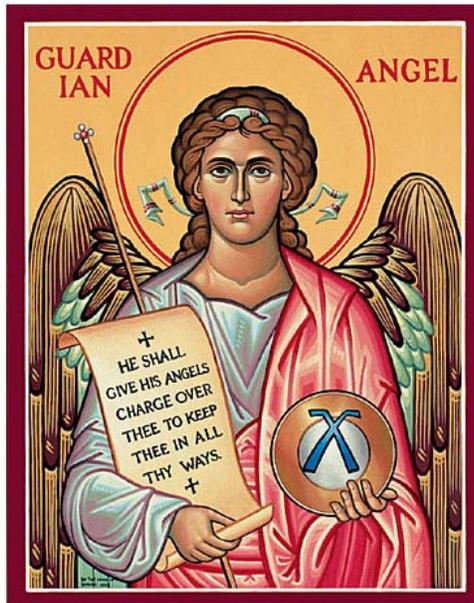


The President/Principal's Newsletter for Sep 30 – Oct 6, 2013

On Wednesday, the universal Church celebrates the Feast of the Guardian Angels. This feast was a favorite to St. John Baptist de La Salle. The school year in France began on October 2 during that time, and the function of guardian angels became a metaphor that La Salle used often in exhorting the brothers to take seriously their work of Christian education of youth. In honor of this feast, I offer the following words from Saint La Salle. We certainly need our angels today!



- *Children need good teachers, like **angels**, to help them learn Christian truth.*
- *Like **angels**, teachers help students understand the truths in the gospel and guide them in such a manner that they will be led to put these truths into practice.*
- *It is your duty to act towards the students in the manner in which your guardian **angel** acts toward you. Your angel inspires you and helps you keep clear of whatever obstacle you might encounter.*
- *It is your duty, like the **angels**, to go up to God every day in prayer so that you can learn all you can about how and what to teach the students; and then come back down to their level to teach them what God taught you..*
- *You share in the ministry of guardian **angels**, helping students know the truth, and practice it. To do this, though, you must have great zeal for your work.*
- *As **angels**, you must cheer the faint-hearted, support the*

weak and be patient toward all. Is this what you have been doing? Has your zeal been ardent enough?

- *Ask God for grace to watch so well over students confided to you that you take every possible care to shield them from fault. This must be your main concern.*

I'm asking the teachers, this week and every week, to view themselves as guardian angels to the students entrusted to your care!

Parents, this week and every week, view yourselves as guardian angels to the children that God has blessed you with!

Students, this week and every week, view yourselves as guardian angels to your friends and families!

Mon, Sep 30 (Regular; G A B C)

- **TDIH:** In 1938, British and French prime ministers sign the Munich Pact with Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. The pact averted war but gave Czechoslovakia to Germany. The Munich Pact has become a metaphor for capitulation and appeasement. Trivia Question of the Week I (TQofW): who was the British Prime Minister who suffered ignominy because he negotiated this pact?

- **National Mud Pack Day** (who knew?): Ladies, this is your day! Mud packs were once the rage. They are still popular, but the “mud” has been replaced with a variety of other ingredients to keep the skin young, soft and supple. A real mud pack, though, is a quick treatment for bee stings. Guys -- make this a special day & buy a facial gift certificate for your special lady. Tell her it’s not that she needs it, but because it is a comforting, feel-good thing.

Tue, Oct 1 (Feast of St. Therese of the Child Jesus; assembly; D E F G)

- **Welcome to October! 75% of 2013 is over!** Make the most of the remaining three months of 2013!
- **Happy Feast Day to the Carmelite & Teresian Sisters** – those incredible religious women here in Covington and elsewhere throughout the world. May God bless them abundantly for their prayerful ministries!
- **This Day in History:** In 1890, Congress creates Yosemite Park
- **TDIH II:** In 1908, the first production Model T Ford is completed at the company's Piquette Avenue plant in Detroit. Between 1908 and 1927, Ford would build some 15 million Model T cars. It was the longest production run of any automobile model in history until the Volkswagen Beetle surpassed it in 1972.
- **CD Player Day:** Digital downloads, MP3s and integrated media have made the humble CD player a thing of the past. Get lo-tech and celebrate today by enjoying music from a CD player. I’ll be using mine at assembly this a.m.!
- **Football:** 8th v. Algiers Charter (6)
- **Swimming:** Aqua Wolves at Northshore

Wed, Oct 2 (Feast of the Guardian Angels; regular; A B C D)

- **TDIH:** In 1919, at the White House in President Woodrow Wilson suffers a massive stroke that leaves him partially paralyzed on his left side and effectively ends his presidential career. Miraculously, the government continues to run.
- **Phileas Fogg’s Wager Day:** from Jules Verne’s *Around the World in Eighty Days*, of the famous wager upon which the book is based: *I will bet twenty thousand pounds... that I will make the tour of the world in eighty days or less.* Then, consulting an almanac, Phileas Fogg said: *As today is Wednesday, the second of October, I shall be due in London, in this very room of the Reform Club, on Saturday, the twenty-first of December, at a quarter before nine PM; or else the twenty thousand pounds . . . will belong to you.*
- **Football:** 9th & JV at Hammond (5:30)

Thu, Oct 3 (Regular; E F G A)

- **First Friday** devotions begin at Period F and extend through Period E on Fri. All are invited to join religion classes for the first 15 minutes of each period.

Fri, Oct 4 (Feast of St. Francis of Assisi Feast; pep rally schedule; BCDE)

- **Yes, we have school today even though the public schools don’t b/c of the Parish Fair!**
- **This Day in History:** In 1957, the Soviet Union launches the first artificial satellite. The US is shocked. TQofW II: what name was given to this first artificial satellite? Answer at end.
- **Ten-Four Day:** The fourth day of the tenth month is a day of recognition for radio operators, whose code words, “Ten-Four,” signal an affirmative reply.

- **Cinnamon Roll Day:** Indulge and enjoy – if your health permits!
- **National Taco Day:** Enjoy! From the NTD web site: *The history of the taco is unknown. According to some taco experts, the word originates from the 18th C. silver mines in Mexico, when taco referred to little explosives workers used to extract ore. These were pieces of paper wrapped around gunpowder and placed in holes carved in rock. “A chicken taquito with a good hot sauce is really a lot like a stick of dynamite,” says taco expert Jeffrey Pilcher [and I thought I had the best job!] “The first references [to the taco] come from the end of the 19th C. One of the first tacos described is called tacos de minero—miner’s tacos. Others claim tacos predate the arrival of the Spanish in Mexico in the 16th century. Anthropologists say there is evidence suggesting inhabitants of the lake region of the Valley of Mexico ate tacos filled with small fish. The fish were replaced by small live insects and ants in the states of Morelos and Guerrero, while locusts and snails were favorite fillings in Puebla and Oaxaca. Taco Bell is believed to have pushed widespread popularity of Mexican food in the U.S.... The hard-shell taco was invented long before Taco Bell. The U-shaped version is first noted in 1949 in a cookbook. And now you know....*



More edible cells in biology

- **Joseph A Champagne/Gene Bennett Memorial Golf Tournament:** We thank all who are helping to produce today’s event, especially the Champagne Family. The proceeds benefit Saint Paul’s.
- **World Smile Day (First Fri in Oct):** The original ‘smiley face’ (☺) was created by commercial artist Harvey Ball in 1963. Concerned about the commercialization of the quickly iconic graphic, Harvey established **Smile Day**, which encourages us to participate in acts of kindness and friendliness, and to smile and make others smile. I’ll do my part! I promise get Coach Sears to do to so, too – which is always hard on a game day!
- **Lunch with the Archbishop:** Archbishop Aymond has invited the high school presidents to meet and lunch with him today in his residence. I welcome the Archbishop’s continued interest in the Catholic high schools and I always learn from my presidential colleagues.
- **Football:** Varsity v. Hammond in our HOMECOMING GAME!
- **Pep Rally:** Friday will be our first pep rally. Classes will be dismissed at 2:30. Pep rallies are OPTIONAL. In other words, students may leave at 2:30.

Sat, Oct 5

- **TDIH:** In 2008, Governor Bobby Jindal declared today **Father Seelos Day** in LA, honoring this priest who was beatified (the step before sainthood) by Pope John Paul II in 2000. The Governor proclaimed that 'Father Seelos worked tirelessly to comfort those afflicted by the NO yellow fever epidemic of 1867, until he died of the disease on Oct 4, 1867.' Father Seelos is buried in the national shrine of St. Mary's Assumption Church. I’ve asked our religion teachers to educate our students about Father Seelos. Suggestions include a history lesson about the yellow fever epidemic and what

people did to help the sick and dying. And all might want to review Father Seelos' 10 practical steps to holiness which can be found at <http://www.seelos.org/lifeSayings.html>

- **SAT administered on campus today! Please respect the testing environment.**
- **Cross Country:** SPS in St. Joseph Academy Meet in Baton Rouge
- **Jazz 'n Roll:** The new, better than ever, J n R debuts tonight. Many, many thanks to the Development Team and J n R Committee for ALL of their hard work. It should be an outstanding evening. We hope you can make it.

Sun, Oct 6

- **TDIH:** In 1979, President Jimmy Carter receives Pope John Paul II, the first Pope to visit the White House.
- **Frugal Fun Day** celebrates frugal fun. Do a fun thing today that doesn't cost!
- **Mad Hatter Day:** No, this is not about Les Miles or Batman's enemy but refers to the character from Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, where the Mad Hatter is always seen wearing a hat bearing a slip of paper with the notation "In this style 10/6" – an invitation to behave in the style of the Mad Hatter on 10/6. Mad Hatter Day began in Boulder, CO, in 1986, among computer folk who had nothing better to do. In 1988, it was recognized as an official holiday by an area business, and also received its first national press coverage by news services. What do people do on Mad Hatter Day? In general, people celebrate silliness. Since it's a Sunday, be as silly as you want.

October: Welcome to the month of October – the tenth month of the year, even though “octo” means eight. I hope you know why this discrepancy exists! If not, ask your son after Tuesday's assembly! In any event, I draw the following to your attention as we begin October:

- **The Rosary:** The Catholic Church dedicates Oct in a special way to Mary, our Blessed Mother. The rosary is a great devotion to Mary, and I encourage you to recite it regularly. **A group of moms join the retired brothers to recite the rosary each Mon morn at 8 for the intentions of the school. They would be thrilled if you were to join them.**
- **Respect Life Month:** October is designated by the Catholic Church as Respect Life Month. In addition to the unborn, the Church also reminds us of our obligations toward other life issues: Marriage/Family Life, Children, Women, The Aging, and Death/Dying. We offer prayers this week that life will be respected, from conception to natural death. We pray that our students learn by our word as well as example.
- **October** is also *Country Music Month, Family History Month, Computer Learning Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, National Book Fair Month, National Car Care Month, Gourmet Adventures Month, National Cosmetology Month, Polish American Heritage Month, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, National Stamp Collecting Month, National AIDS Awareness Month, National Cyber Security Awareness Month, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Month and National Depression Education and Awareness Month* – something for everyone!

Sunday Events: By order of Archbishop Gregory Aymond, Catholic schools are not to hold events on Sundays. This is a year of adjustment for the schools, as the Sunday prohibition will become official policy next year. Yes, this is causing problems for the schools, but we are doing our best to comply with the Archbishop's mandate. **Accordingly, I have asked all groups with Sunday events to re-schedule if**

at all possible and under no circumstances to schedule a Sunday event next year without my explicit approval. Here is the article which appeared in last Sunday's newspaper. It's worth reading and familiarizing yourself with the "whys" and "hows" of the mandate:

<http://theadvocate.com/news/7112298-123/archbishop-requiring-catholic-schools-to>.



Engineering wolves at work

Banned Books Week: Oops! This was actually last week but I missed it! It's important enough, though, so let's celebrate it this week! The week was designated by the American Library Association to call attention to the attempt by some to censor a right to read. While I'm not a proponent of inappropriate writing or students reading inappropriate literature, I do think that some entities have "gone overboard" in banning books, e.g. Huckleberry Finn, Of Mice and Men, To Kill A Mockingbird, Romeo and Juliet – all of these classics and more have been banned in some schools. If the occasion arises, discuss with students the appropriate v. inappropriate use of reading. Here's the ALA's website discussing BBW if you want more info:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/issuesadvocacy/banned/bannedbooksweek/index.cfm>.

Sad Anniversaries: Last week we marked the three year anniversary of the death of SSA student Angelle Ulfers and the four Vanderbilt Catholic students as they returned from an LSU football game. The week before, we marked the fourth anniversary of Ben Bragg's tragic death in 2009. We remember them and all young people, especially Justin Addison of the Class of 2014, who died too early and pray for the consolation of their families. We remind all of our students to drive and act safely at all times. I see way too much unsafe driving around campus – I can only imagine what's going on away from campus.

Drug Testing – Here I Go Again: My heart is heavy and discouraged. We received results from our first batch of drug tests – and, yes, we had too many positive results from students, whose usage dates not just from the summer but even since school started. We are working with these students and will re-test them in 100 days. If I could afford it, I'd test every student every month.

Parents, I encourage you to test your children. This is not a sign of distrust but of prevention, and it gives them a reason to say "no." The drugs are prevalent in our area, and I'm hearing WAY too much about what's going on. Saint Paul's alone cannot stop this. Every parent must wage the war. We'll help, but we need you, too.

If you need any convincing, I again offer the following latest research from the **Journal of Modern Medicine** (which was sent to me last year by Dr. Ann Kay Logarbo): *Adolescents who smoke marijuana on a regular basis face a decline in intelligence and brain function, even if they quit using the drug as adults. The findings are the first to associate a drop in neuropsychological functioning with cannabis use....The findings suggest that cannabis has a neurotoxic effect on the adolescent brain, causing*

declines in intellectual functioning, especially in executive function and processing speed. Participants who began smoking marijuana as adults saw a small or no drop in intelligence or functioning. Read the complete article at:

<http://www.modernmedicine.com/modernmedicine/article/articleDetail.jsp?id=790404&cid=PEDS>

Alum Good News: There's a great article about SPS alum Brandon Pierce '13 in LSU's *Reveille* on-line newspaper. Brandon was an outstanding student and golfer at SPS. And he has a pretty well-developed social conscience, too, as evidenced by this article. Here's the link:

http://www.lsureveille.com/sports/golf/different-strokes-freshman-brings-charity-to-the-course/article_70d81084-2644-11e3-9c8b-0019bb30f31a.html?fb_action_ids=10201478336017982&fb_action_types=og.recommends&fb_ref=.UkRLZKre6Gc.like&fb_source=other_multiline&action_object_map={%2210201478336017982%22%3A427628114014451}&action_type_map={%2210201478336017982%22%3A%22og.recommends%22}&action_ref_map={%2210201478336017982%22%3A%22.UkRLZKre6Gc.like%22}

Musings on Last Week:

- **Marching Wolves, GBs, Cheerleaders, et al:** Congrats to Andrew, Jimmy, the Band Boosters, and the Marching Wolves for a great performance Friday night at the Slidell game.
- **Cross Country:** Coach Terryl applied his postal service creed (*Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds*) and re-scheduled the rained out Christian Brothers Relay so our CC guys could complete their appointed rounds. And complete they did, winning ANOTHER 1st Place. I hear Rossini playing!!
- **Aqua Wolves** for their great showing last Tues. I hear Water Music playing!
- **Football:** 8th grade won a convincingly against a strong Franklinton team, 9th and JV won great victories against Slidell, Touchdown Club provided a nice pre-district meal for Varsity, and Varsity won big at Slidell! Go Wolves!



Shawn tackles #5 in FB's rout of Slidell

- **Mass:** Friday's mass was inspiring, from the boys' attire, to their singing and responding, to the Liturgical Band, to the readers, to Father's homily, to the EMs to ... well, basically the whole event!
- **Botanical Wolves:** Our campus is brightly ablaze with gold mums! Thanks, BWs!
- **Homecoming Dance:** Our Jr Hi Dance was a success. Thanks to Mrs. Marshall & student council and all who helped, especially the chaperones.
- **Math Tourney:** Many, many students were on campus Sat, eager to spend the morning working math problems. The Math Dept deserves a special shout out. Well done, fighting Math Wolves, well done!

Service Opportunity: The 2013 Crescent City Cyclist Ride for Kids benefiting Children's Hospital of New Orleans will be on Saturday, November 2, 2013 at St. Benedict's Church at the corner of Smith Road and Stafford Road in Covington. See campus ministry to sign up. Lots of opportunity to gain hours.

Lunches: PLEASE don't bring lunches to school for your sons. And we definitely are not equipped to deliver lunches to students. We don't have the personnel, so please don't ask us. And PLEASE encourage your son to take care of his lunch box if he brings he school. We have MANY, MANY lunch boxes ALL over campus.

The Paper Wolf: The all new DIGITAL Paper Wolf is updated each class period, thus keeping it relevant and interesting. We encourage you to SUBSCRIBE which will email you alerts when new content is added. The students are very excited about this new venture. So support them and subscribe to The Paper Wolf (which should now probably be called The Digital Wolf!) Here's the link: www.thepaperwolf.com. Well done, Mrs. Simoneaux & Journalism class!

Attendance: Please comply with our attendance regulations as printed in the handbook which is posted on Edline. This is especially true when a student is absent or needs to check out during the day.

And Speaking of Edline: Please check Edline regularly for important info about your son's grade and SPS life. *Call Mike Holmes, Edline administrator, at 892-3200, ext. 1044 if you need assistance.*

Tutoring: The National Honor Society offers tutoring each Tue and Thu during ALL of Lunch in LaSalle Hall Room 205 and each Wed and Thu from 7:15AM in LaSalle Hall Room 212. It's much easier to be tutored early in the quarter than to wait until later in the quarter. The tutors are very friendly and helpful!

Jazz 'N Roll: Please JOIN US for Jazz 'N Roll "Rebirth" being held on Sat, Oct 5th. Jazz 'N Roll is in its 24th year and is filled with great food and beverages, a silent and verbal auction, the "Boogie Falaya" band, and an opportunity to visit with good friends. Tickets are available now in the second floor or Benilde Hall or online at www.stpauls.com (scroll to the bottom of the home page for the Jazz 'N Roll link).

Contests: We've added a webpage listing various contests for students to enter (<http://www.stpauls.com/academics/academic-contests/>). Why enter contests? Many reasons:

- Students can win prizes (a number of our guys won cash prizes last year)
- It looks great on college resumes
- It prepares students for the competitive life of the real world.

Yes, it's a little extra work, but the rewards are worth it – even if students don't win. Encourage you son to explore academic, artistic, musical and other contests.

Unauthorized ACT, SAT & PSAT Help Material Solicitation: Saint Paul's DOES NOT release student contact information to companies selling these services. If you receive a phone call from a company claiming the school gave them your info, do not believe it. While many of these companies offer legitimate services, it's up to you to initiate the contact. Know that we don't release your info.

Grandparent Day will be held on Friday, October 11, at 11:15 am. We traditionally hold this event on the last day of the first quarter. If your son has grandparents who would like to attend, please encourage them to do so. The program lasts about an hour and refreshments are served following the program. We'd love to have grandparents. This is not a "solicitation" of grandparents so they have nothing to worry about – although we welcome anything they want to do for us! Please RSVP with a number so we know how many to plan for. Just reply to me or email Janet at reception@stpauls.com. Thanks!

Safe Environment Training: Any adult supervising or being alone with students must undergo Safe Environment Training. All of our teachers and coaches have undergone this training. We will conduct a training session at Saint Paul's on Tuesday, October 22 at 10:00 in the Briggs Assembly Center. We are asking participants to arrive at 9:45 for registration.

Community Coffee Seals: We are now collecting these, too, which can be redeemed for cash to help SPS. Your son should bring them to his math teacher.

From the Counseling Office: the following colleges will visit SPS this week:

- 10/02: Baylor U.
- 10/03: Emory U and Loyola U
- 10/04: St. Mary's U in Moraga, CA (a Lasallian university)
- Interested students should check with the counseling office for times of visit

This Day in History: One parent felt I overlooked an important TDIH observance last week, especially since it affected our area. I appreciate this parent's history lesson, and, accordingly, I offer it to you – even though it's a week late:

On September 23, 1810, a group of rebels took the Spanish garrison at Baton Rouge and unfurled the Bonnie Blue Flag of the Republic of West Florida. By the 17th century, Spain and France had divided up the Gulf Coast from Florida to Louisiana. In 1763, at the end of the French and Indian War, France and Spain ceded a bunch of territory to Britain, with Britain taking everything from Florida to Louisiana east of the Mississippi. (Spain got the rest of Louisiana, including New Orleans). Britain split its new holdings into East and



Art Class Wolves hard at work

West Florida. In 1781, while Britain was occupied with the American Revolution, Spain invaded West Florida. After the Revolution, Britain gave both West and East Florida to Spain. This set off decades of boundary disputes between Spain and the fledgling United States. By 1810, American settlers in West Florida, along with some British settlers who had never left, had become fed up with Spanish rule. On September 23, 1810, a group of rebels took the Spanish garrison at Baton Rouge and unfurled the Bonnie Blue Flag of the Republic of West Florida, which featured a white star on an azure background. They quickly established a constitutional government, seated at St. Francisville, and chose Fulwar Skipwith, who had been instrumental in negotiating the Louisiana Purchase, as Governor. The official name was the State of Florida.

Alas, the glorious republic was short-lived. On October 27, 1810, President James Madison annexed the territory, claiming it as part of the Louisiana Purchase. The West Floridians opposed the annexation, preferring to negotiate terms of joining the U.S. However, the President's envoy, William C.C. Claiborne, was having none of it. Governor Skipwith and the legislature backed down, and by December, the U.S. had taken possession of St. Francisville and Baton Rouge. Spain protested, but it didn't really have the power to do much about it. In 1819, the U.S. and Spain signed a treaty in which Spain ceded all of West and East Florida to the United States.

Despite its name, no part of what is today the State of Florida was located in the Republic of West Florida, which stretched from the Perdido River at the present Florida/Alabama border to the Mississippi River, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the 31st parallel. However, to this day, those parishes in Louisiana that were part of West Florida are known as the Florida Parishes. In 1993, the Louisiana Legislature renamed Interstate 12 the "Republic of West Florida Parkway." Jackson, Louisiana, is home to the Republic of West Florida Historical Museum. And now you know!

Useless Fact of the Week (UF of the W): Long ago, dishes and cookware in Europe were made of dense orange clay called 'pygg'. When people saved coins in jars made of this clay, the jars became known as 'pygg banks.' When an English potter misunderstood the word, he made a container that resembled a pig. It caught on and that's gave birth to the piggy bank.

H of the W: You get a break from church bulletins this week (but more are on the way!) Some signage humor:

- *Sign in a Podiatrist's office: "Time wounds all heels."*
- *Sign on a Septic Tank Truck: Yesterday's Meals on Wheels*
- *Sign at an Optometrist's Office: "If you don't see what you're looking for, you've come to the right place."*
- *Sign on a Plumber's truck: "We repair what your husband fixed."*
- *Sign on another Plumber's truck: "Don't sleep with a drip. Call your plumber."*
- *Sign at a Tire Shop in Milwaukee: "Invite us to your next blowout."*
- *Sign on an Electrician's truck: "Let us remove your shorts."*
- *Sign in a Non-smoking Area: "If we see smoke, we will assume you are on fire and take appropriate action."*
- *Sign on a Maternity Room door: "Push. Push. Push."*

- *OK, I'll stop!*

A Look Ahead

October 1 – President/Principal's Assembly – First sophomore Sudden Impact field trip
October 4 – Homecoming – Pep Rally Schedule
October 5 – Jazz & Roll in BAC
October 8 – Pack Time
October 11 – Periods AB meet/ Grandparents Day in the BAC/ End of First Quarter
October 14 – Late start for Teacher in service
October 15 – President/Principal's Assembly – FAB meets
October 16 – PSAT test to 10th Graders in BAC
October 17 – 9th Grade Retreat/Service Day
October 18 – 9th Grade Retreat/Service Day – Redi-Step test to 8th Graders
October 21 – Teen-Life-Counts (TLC) program begins for sophomores during religion classes
October 22 – Pack Time – TLC for sophomores
October 23 – TLC for sophomores
October 24 – TLC for sophomores
October 25 – TLC for sophomores
October 29 – Principal's Assembly
November 1 – Mass
November 4 – Late Start
November 5 – Pack Time
November 12 – President/Principal's Assembly
November 14 – 8th Grade Retreat/Service Day
November 15 – 8th Grade Retreat/Service Day
November 19 – Pack Time
November 22 – No classes meet – Faculty to Huether Conference
December 2 – Parent/Teacher Meetings in BAC - 6:00 – 8:00 – PLAN test to sophomores
December 2-6 – PLAN Test to sophomores during World History classes
December 3 – President/Principal's Assembly – Snack Day
December 9 – Mass
December 10 – Pack Time
December 11-13 – Sacrament of Reconciliation in Chapel
December 17-20 Semester Exams; Christmas holidays begin at 11:15 on Dec 20

Whew! That's enough for this week! As usual, I'll close with my usual paraphrase of one of my favorite NPR radio shows (which I'm listening to as I write the newsletter and as Coach Sears walked into my office and found me LOLing): well, it's happened again – you've squandered perfectly good time reading my ramblings! Let me know if there's an issue you would like me to address in my newsletters or a question you think applies to others.

Pray that things continue to go well! Believe it or not, only two weeks remain in the first quarter!

May our year be one of grace and blessing! Know of my prayer for you and your family. Again, thanks for being part of the 2013-14 edition of Saint Paul's – our 102nd year of existence!

Brother Ray Bulliard, FSC

Looking Forward to October as the 17th Christian Brother President/Principal of Saint Paul's School

Trivia Question Answers:

Sep 30: The British Prime Minister was Neville Chamberlain.

Oct 04: The Russian satellite was called *Sputnik*.