



THE KNIGHT'S GAZETTE



Future City Heads To Nationals For Third Consecutive Year

By Xavier Moran

For four days in February, the MAA Future City team went to Washington DC after winning regionals for the third straight year.

They competed against competitors from all around the world, including China and New Zealand, and many cities from around the country. They were competing for one first place spot on the podium.

On the first day, team members got settled, and met their competitors while making many new friends in the interactive area on the bottom floor.

On the second day, the team went to the bottom floor of the hotel and set up the model.

On the third day, team presenters Ava Turbide, Lucas McAneny-Droz and Ella Dunlap gave their presentation three times for different judges.

On the fourth day, teams gathered in a large hotel ballroom to discover the winners. While MAA did not win, team moderator Mrs. Dymowski said that the team did well and received 11th place overall.

Students Learn Lesson from Book Reading

By Ella Dunlap

On March 27, Eleanor Cline of the Maryland Agriculture Association visited the third and fourth grade and read "The Dog Who Saved the Bees." This story was written by Stephanie Gibeault. It was about a dog, Max, who used his keen sense of smell to get rid of a deadly bacteria that killed the bees. After months of practice, Max took action and saved the bees. This was based on a true story. Mrs. Cline taught an important lesson, that you can always learn a new skill even if it looks impossible.



Mrs. Cline of the Maryland Agriculture Association visited students in March.

Water Is Life Kenya



Third graders hold posters that say, "Water is life, we thank you God." The program raises awareness about water scarcity in Africa.

By Evan Rollins and Damian Drost

The Water is Life Kenya program helps different villages in Kenya with their water shortage problems. Mrs. Ufferfilge is heading the Water is Life Kenya program for the school. She helps organize the resources for the teachers to use in the classrooms.

Mrs. Ufferfilge said, "In parts of the world people have to walk very, very far... with these big 5 gallon water jugs... and the water's dirty."

People in Kenya used to have to walk eight to 12 hours with big, 45-pound water jugs on their backs in order to get clean water from other countries. The Water is Life Kenya program makes wells in the villages with clean, fresh water in them. These wells are game changers for the villagers and have really impacted their lives in a positive way, Mrs. Ufferfilge said.

"It's about \$80,000 a well. It's so expensive because of the elephants. The elephants go crazy over clean water. They have to put big concrete blocks to stop the elephants from getting the water," she said.

Students at Mt. Aviat can also help support the Kenyans. There is a water bottle in every classroom that students can put donations in. Don't forget, every small donation goes a long way. For the people living in Kenya, every drop counts. Our school has raised a total of \$517.35 to fund Water is Life.

The project was a huge success, and it helped many people in Kenya. You can still support the project on their website, www.waterislifekenyana.org

Sisters Celebrate 75 Years in America

By Mason Saunders and Ava Turbide

On March 12, the Oblate Sisters of St. Francis de Sales at Mount Aviat Academy celebrated their 75th anniversary of arriving in America. The school celebrated Mass, watched a slideshow presented by Sister John Elizabeth, and then each class got a cookie pie at the end.

It was a lovely celebration honoring and remembering the first Oblate Sisters, from then all the way to the present time.



The Oblate Sisters of St. Francis de Sales gather to celebrate 75 years in America.



Sr. John Elizabeth distributes ashes during the Ash Wednesday Mass.

Lent is for Fasting, Praying and Almsgiving

By Mason Saunders and Ava Turbide

Lent lasts for about 40 days and leads up to Easter Sunday, the day of easter eggs and candy, but that's not all Lent is. Lent starts with Ash Wednesday. On Ash Wednesday, we receive ashes in the shape of a cross on our foreheads to help us prepare for Lent. During the 40 days, we do three things: we fast, pray, and almsgive. We can even do these things during school. By participating in the Water is Life program, giving to the poor, or praying more sincerely before meals. You could also sacrifice something or do something else. Giving up meat on Fridays or giving up your favorite type of soda are examples of sacrifices made during Lent. You could add something to your day during Lent, such as reading a few pages of the Bible before school or praying to God twice a week. Adding something to your day is just as good as sacrificing something.

Rain Doesn't Dampen Family Day



Charlee Herron and Savannah Erickson enjoy Kona Ice at the Family Celebration in May. Wet weather moved festivities inside the gym, where families gathered for fun activities.

Students Sound Off About Book Fair



Evan Potts shows off his book fair purchase.

By Ava Turbide

What books did you get?

Olivia, 8th grade: Better than Revenge
Jude, 8th grade: Spiderman coloring book
Sadie, 4th grade: Silver Eyes and Lala's Game
Jacob, 4th grade: Animal Joke Book and Godzilla

What was your favorite part of the book fair?

Olivia, 8th grade: Pens section
Jude, 8th grade: Girl Power posters
Vivian, 2nd grade: The Whole Thing!
Grayson, 2nd grade: Pizza books
Sadie, 4th grade: Buying books
Jacob, 4th grade: Browsing for books

MAA librarian Mrs. Ufferfilge is in charge of the book fair, which is held every year during Catholic Schools Week. She said the fair enriches literacy by making books available to kids while also raising money for the school.

Mrs. Ufferfilge said that the most popular types of books are fiction novels geared to third through fifth graders, and picture books for younger children. She said that fantasy books are also big sellers.

MOUNT AVIAT SPORTS

Seventh Graders Looking Forward to Next Season

by Michael Lynskey

This year's basketball season was a good one, especially for the girls in 7th and 8th grade. Player Charlie Lougheed that the season went very well, even though they had missed a lot of practices. Player Ava Turbide reports that there was a shortage in players. Player Mia Nutter says that she wishes there had been more practices.

On the 7th grade boys team, player Damian Drost said that the highlight of the season was playing at the Chase Center during a half-time game at Unlocks the Light basketball fundraiser. Player Luca Kovall said that the team could have improved with more defense. The seventh grade boys are looking forward to coming back strong for their eighth grade year.



Seventh Grader Mason Saunders makes a play at a half-time exhibition game during the annual Unlocks the Light fundraising event.

Eighth Graders Remember Championship Season

By Luca Kovall

Eighth graders Nick Graham And Sam Bragg shared their experience of playing basketball at MAA.

Sam told me that his favorite game of the season was their third game against Christ the Teacher, and that his favorite part of the season was practice. A challenge Sam faced as a player for the MAA Knights was scheduling time for homework and practice. He overcame this challenge by focusing hard. Sam has been playing basketball for three years, and his favorite season was the sixth grade season because they made the championship.

Nick said his favorite game of the season was also the third game. A challenge he faced was when he missed two weeks of the season.

He has been playing basketball for the MAA Knights for five years. Nick's favorite season was also the sixth grade season because they made it to the championship.

Both boys agreed that basketball at MAA has been a great experience.



Mrs. Moore has coached the girls basketball team (above) for five years.

Former Student Finds Coaching Girls Team Rewarding

by Lucas McAneny-Droz

As a former MAA student who has one child at MAA, Katie Moore has been coaching for her daughter's team for the past five years. She was first involved in MAA sports through her daughter Lily when she started playing basketball in fourth grade.

Mrs. Moore loves her role. "My favorite part of being a coach is watching the girls become more confident. Seeing a player make their first basket and the excitement on their face is such a rewarding feeling!"

One of the biggest challenges Mrs. Moore faces is keeping up with the schedule. As a coach, deadlines can be very hard and tight. She also has to make sure that her team has enough players for each game.

As a coach, Mrs. Moore is responsible for many things. For one, she holds the responsibility of coaching her team. She has to make sure that her players are not only growing in their skills, but also having fun.

This season, Mrs. Moore's favorite part of the season was watching her players grow as teammates together, but most importantly, grow as friends. Mrs. Moore also said that this season was her favorite season. She said, "Our team members had such great attitudes, and the other coaches were awesome to work with."

JUST FOR FUN

Word Search Challenge

By Xavier Moran

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Find the following words in the puzzle.

Words are hidden ↑ and ↓ and → and ← and ↘

BREAK

CLASSROOMS

COMPUTERS

DRESS CODE

FUN

LANGUAGE ARTS

LEARN

LUNCH

MAA

MATH

NODES

NOTES

PRAY

RELIGION

SCIENCE

SOCIAL STUDIES

STUDENTS

TEACHERS

Through the Years: How Opinions Change as You Grow

By Gloria Clinton

How do children's thoughts and feelings on certain topics fluctuate as they grow older? This month, I chose the topic of friendship. To see how our opinions change as we mature, I created a simple set of 4 questions about friendship that first through eighth graders could answer.

1. How often do you argue with your friends?
2. How do you solve these arguments?
3. On a scale of 1-10, how comfortable are you around your friends?
4. On a scale from 1-10, how important is friendship in your life?

In answer to the first question, younger children in general said they don't often argue. However, the answers changed to "sometimes" and "frequently" among middle schoolers.

Answers to the second question were more varied, and some students in younger grades said they solved arguments by waiting it out, but one first grader said they might sometimes tell a teacher. Older children said sometimes they yell, but eighth graders agreed that the best way to solve an argument was to let it end naturally.

When asked how comfortable they were around their friends, first graders said very comfortable, giving 10's out of 10. However, middle schools reported lower numbers ranging from 5's to 8's when rating their comfort levels around their friends.

Answers were nearly unanimous about the importance of friendship. Almost every response in every grade rated friendship as very important.

The results show that opinions do change as we grow older. While most opinions changed with age, one thing always seems to stay the same. This one thing is how incredibly important the value of friendship is in everyone's lives. Your friends, whether you talk to them once a month or everyday, are some of the most important people in your life. Remember that.

Asking For a Friend

Advice Column

By Olivia Ondrik and Gloria Clinton

In the busy life of a school student there always seems like there is so much to do and little time to do it. This includes homework, tests and so much more. In this fast-moving world, it is important to do things that students enjoy, such as hanging out with friends.

Friendship is very important in a student's life in order to have social skills, and have something to look forward to everyday. Students make friends in school that they hope will last a lifetime. But sometimes there are arguments that result in not talking to each other. We are here to help with this problem.

We interviewed Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. Adkins, Ms. O'Connor and Mrs. Russell to get as many perspectives on friendship as we could to help you with your difficulties with your friends! One of the things we learned was that you need to be open with your friends. Tell them how you feel about what they did to you. Also, when you get in an argument with a friend about something, don't jump to conclusions. There might be a misunderstanding, and you could save yourself a whole lot of arguing. Finally, if your friend leaves you out, don't be afraid to say something to them. Feel confident to say that you don't like being left out. In conclusion, we hope this article finds those who need it!

Just a Joke

By Layla DeGhetto

How do you make a tissue dance?

Answer: You put a little boogie in it!

NAILED IT

Name: Levi Allen, 8th grade

Name: Jaylee Logan, 3rd grade

Name: Charlee Herron, 5th grade

I have a spine, but I have no bones.

What am I?

Answer: A book

NAILED IT

Name: Payton Whiteman, 8th grade

Name: Charlee Herron, 5th grade

Bible Verse of the Month

By Tenley Handy

Acts 20:35 "In every way I have shown you that by hard work of that sort we must help the weak, and keep in mind the words of the Lord Jesus who himself said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

I picked this verse because during Lent, we are supposed to reflect and give up something and give to people that aren't as lucky as us. So maybe next year during Lent, you can give someone a gift or do a favor for someone without expecting something back.

Congratulations Class of 2026



May the Salesian spirit of MAA stay with you through all the coming joys and challenges!

SUBJECT OF THE MONTH

Compiled by Elena Henderson

Teacher's Talk

Q1 Why did you want to teach ELA and do you like teaching it?

Ms. O'Connor- I love teaching, one of my favorites, I like that they are reading to learn, becoming more confident readers.

Mrs. Russell- It's in first grade come in as reading some throughout the year you can see the light bulb goes off.

Student's Speak

Q2 Do you like ELA or do you not like ELA? Why do you like or dislike it?

Kaitlyn- Depends, generally yes, like reading

Audrey- Pretty much like it no matter what it is. I like reading, I'm in the middle because I like both but reading more.

Rosemary- I like language art, it's fun. Because we can learn about different places and how famous they are.

Sam- No, not really. It kinda hard to read, it's just usually don't like it because of the reading stuff and the good part about it is I get to mess around with my friend when I'm paired up with my friend.

Jeffrey - Yeah, because you hear mysteries and scary parts.

Aayla - Yeah, sometimes we do fun stuff.



"OH, THE
PLACES
YOU'LL GO"
DR. SEUSS



FIELD TRIPS

MAA Students Discover the
World Around Them



CLASSES FIND FUN AND ADVENTURE ON FIELD TRIPS

By Evan Rollins and Damian Drost

There have been multiple field trips over the course of this school year.

The fourth grade class went on the Sultana in Chestertown, MD, on April 20. One of the students' favorite things was just being on the boat. They learned about the state turtle, the diamondback terrapin, and they were able to set the sails on the ship.

Sixth grade traveled to the National Shrine in Philadelphia on March 26. They saw the crypt of St. John Neumann. They also went to the Illusion Museum, where they saw things like upside down diners and illusion tunnels.

Second grade went to the Franklin Institute on April 29. One of the students said that his favorite thing was going inside the heart and getting to see the sports zone.

Third graders went on their field trip to the Herr's factory on May 5. One of the third grader's favorite things was, "watching the chips get made." One of the favorite things that they learned during their trip was "You can make a million pretzels in 3 minutes."

The fifth graders went on a field trip to Annapolis, MD, on April 20. One of the fifth grader's favorite things on the trip was, "Getting to see the Maryland State House."

Seventh and eighth graders went on a field trip to Philadelphia, PA, on May 21. One of the 7th grader's favorite things was the Constitution Center, and their favorite fact was, "Betsy Ross was secretive about making the U.S flag, and was practically committing an act of treason."

There were multiple field trips this year, all of which made memories for the students of Mount Aviat, and were educational at the same time.



Cream Puffs Take Time and Teamwork

By Leah Tyler

Cream puffs are a delicious treat that many people enjoy every year. Most people know how tasty they are, but not everyone knows how much work goes into making them. Making cream puffs takes a lot of time, teamwork, and effort. Every year, volunteers come together to make thousands of cream puffs for the community to enjoy.

After interviewing some of the volunteers who helped at St. Joseph Margaret, it is obvious that making cream puffs is both exhausting and fun. Many volunteers said they stayed up almost all night for two days straight helping prepare the cream puffs. Even though it was tiring, they still enjoyed working together. The volunteers spent time listening to music, talking with friends and laughing while they worked. They also felt proud knowing that so many people would enjoy the treats they made.

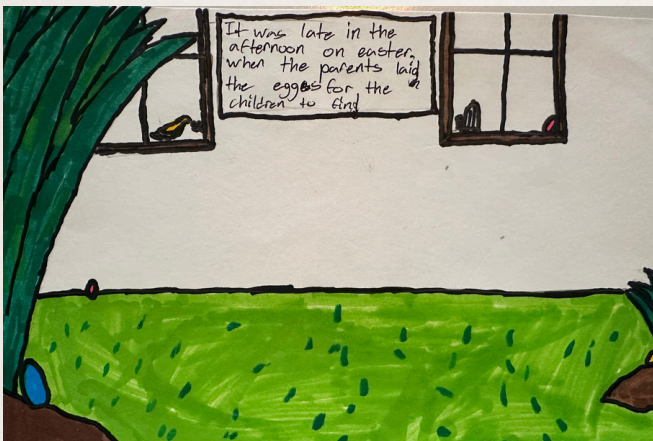
One interesting fact is that the volunteers made about 5,000 cream puffs this year alone. That is an incredible amount! Imagine how much time and energy it takes to bake, fill, and prepare that many desserts. The volunteers had to work carefully and quickly to make sure every cream puff turned out just right. Another surprising fact is that it took around 30 volunteers to make all of the cream puffs. Each person had an important job to do.



Some people mixed ingredients, others baked the pastry shells, and some filled the cream puffs with sweet cream. Everyone had to work together like a team to get the job done.

Making cream puffs is not just about baking desserts. It is also about bringing people together as a community. Volunteers work hard, give up their time, and help create something that makes others happy. Even though the work can be difficult, the smiles and excitement from the people enjoying the cream puffs make all the hard work worth it.

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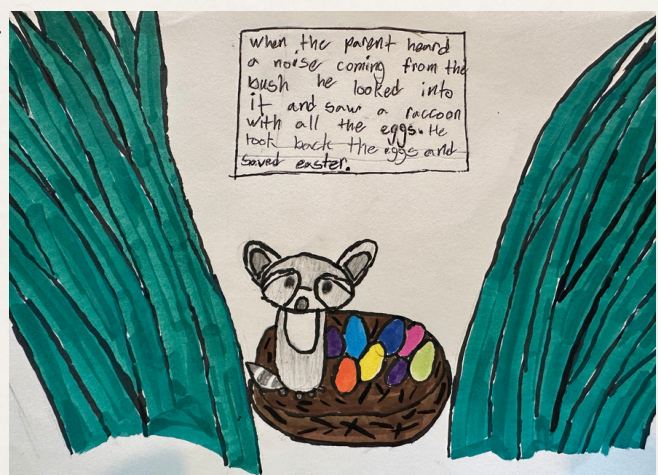
Comic Corner

By Jesse Appenzeller

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Third Graders Hit the Mark on Market Day



(Above) MAA students shop for homemade products at Emerald Cove Market, a store set up and operated by the third grade class. Third graders must design, create, and sell a homemade good on Market Day.

(Left) Third grader Gavin Chapman sets up his shop, Kindness Rocks Company, selling rocks painted with the fruits of the Holy Spirit.

Eighth Graders Gain Leadership Skills At Field Day

By Mia Nutter, Natalie Smith and Jocelyn Taylor

Field Day is a fun and exciting event for all grade levels here at Mt. Aviat Academy. To get a closer insight into what it's like running it, we interviewed one of the 8th graders to get a first person point of view.

We interviewed Payton Whiteman in eighth grade. She said that it was fun to be able to give kids the opportunity to have fun with various activities. She stated one of the main difficulties in field day was controlling the smaller grade

levels.

Payton said she would run it again if she had the chance. On a last note, Payton commented about how she thought it was sad that this year was her last Field Day.

We also interviewed two elementary students about their Field Day experience. Ashlynn Jaros from second grade said she enjoyed the day. "My favorite activity was doing the jump rope," she said.

Fourth grader Charlotte Auger said she also enjoyed it. "My favorite thing to do was throwing the ball into the bucket," she said.

This year, the eighth graders worked to make Field Day great. Based on the comments of other grades, many were grateful for their efforts.

Generations Join for Grandparents Day



Second graders perform on stage at Grandparents Day.

By Mason Saunders and Ella Dunlap

Mount Aviat's Grandparents Day show was a great success. Mount Aviat hosted over 325 grandparents that day, so many in fact, the entire gymnasium was full.

Every grade sang at least 1 to 2 songs for the grandparents. Songs like "The Cotton Eye Joe" and songs from middle school plays, as well as other songs that showed our grandparents how much they are loved, were played.

After this wonderful performance, the grandparents enjoyed themselves with homemade lunches with their grandkids. Their lunches consisted of sandwiches, chips, and Biscoff cookies. Not forgetting to mention that the students decorated all of the bags! Many grandparents said it was an amazing day for them.

Spring Schedule Keeps Students Busy

By Natalie Smith

The first week of April, students and staff were out of school for Easter break. Everyone came back to school refreshed and ready to learn. This is also when spring uniforms started.

Later in the month of April, the MAA 5K sister walk happened. A lot of people participated in the race, and it was a very fun event, lots of the kids had a great time at this amazing opportunity for exercise.

To close the month off, we had our

annual school Mass.

Next up in the month of May was the spring band concert, which everyone enjoyed watching. The band students had an opportunity to show off what they have learned since the beginning of the year.

Then we had our monthly school mass, when we showed appreciation to the second graders for completing their first communion. Unfortunately, Father Paul could not celebrate the Mass due to illness, and everyone has been asked to keep him in their prayers.

5K Runners Battle Rain and Wind

By Ella Dunlap

MAA held the 5k on April 19, and it had many participants. While everyone interviewed said they enjoyed it, the weather wasn't spectacular. It was a cold, rainy and windy day. Some people enjoyed the rain and said it cooled them down. Others said it was an obstacle



Mason Saunders, Luca Kovall, Damian Drost and Nikolai Kovall get ready to race.

and made the ground slippery. Younger kids said they loved it when they were at the end and saw everyone cheering them on. The support made them want to do it again.

AROUND CAMPUS

Question Box

By Mia Nutter, Natalie Smith and Jocelyn Taylor



Teachers say the importance of report cards is to show students their progress in learning. How do teachers give feedback to someone who is not doing too well? Ms. O'Connor said sometimes, they will pull students out one on one, or they go see Mrs. Kersey or Mrs. Gallagher, who help kids who are struggling. Sometimes, an extra test is given to help boost grades.

The main focus on report cards for lower school is behavior, but it can be split between how well they perform in class, and how often they engage in class conversations.

Report cards can reinforce positive behaviors for kids, like setting goals for the new trimester, and to see the teacher's notes/comments and see what they need to improve upon. This is especially true in 7th and 8th grade, where receiving scholarships from high schools is possible. These scholarships take into account how good your GPA is, which make report cards even more important for middle schoolers.

Talent on Display at Art Show



By Ava Turbide

The art show exhibited art from all grades, pre-school to 8th grade. All different art types were included in the art show and it lasted from February 22 to March 5. Mrs. Saltysiak has worked hard to set up each piece of art. We all thank Mrs. Saltysiak for her help and great teaching!

Winter Dance Gives Families a Fun Night to Remember

By Tenley Handy

The winter dance was an amazing experience. Kids from all grades came to dance and hang out with friends. There was hot chocolate that tasted amazing. The DJ played fun music which made people want to get onto the dance floor and dance.

It was a really fun time to hang out with friends and have fun. Students want to say a big thank you to the Friends for putting it all together.

Behind the Scenes: Mr. Bruce



By Evan Rollins and Damian Drost

Mr. Bruce Parlier works in the maintenance department at Mount Aviat. He is also known throughout the school for his amazing murals and various paintings. He is a very talented artist and individual.

He enjoys Mount Aviat because he thinks it is a good place to be, and the students and teachers are respectful. Mr. Bruce also said, "Every day I walk on this property, I feel like I'm a part of something." He says that the most important thing is simply being here on time. Mr. Bruce said, "I believe God put me here, I'm here for a reason." He is faith-driven in his art and work.

Mr. Bruce was born with a talent for art and it is a passion of his. When he saw Michelangelo's work in the Sistine Chapel, he knew that art was what he wanted to do. His favorite things to paint are paintings of Jesus. Mr. Bruce said, "When people see my work I want them to have a smile on their face."

Mr. Bruce has left a positive impact on all the students who interact with him everyday. He is always kind and patient with everyone, and is a role model to the community.

Annual Spring Performance Mixes Humor and History

By Ava Turbide

Fourth through sixth graders worked tirelessly to get their play perfect. On March 24, they performed their spring play "The Greatest Americans of the Twentieth Century." But what was it like for students behind the scenes?

Fifth and sixth graders said that Ernest Hemingway, played by Parker Wikes, was the funniest role in the play. When asked who had the hardest role, they said Angelica, who was played by Mary Turbide, due to the many lines and being on stage most of the time. Wally Walter, played by Simon Besancon, was a close second. We then asked them what the funniest scene was, and they said that Hemingway being dragged off stage was the funniest.

They had a lot to work to do. The Eleanor Roosevelt scene took the longest to learn due to the Roosevelts not wanting to fight.

They had fun backstage too. Performers said that people dropped props, messed up lines, and had fun, all while learning the ropes of acting. "This was a great play. Everyone memorized their lines well and had a fun time. In the end, the play was a success," said Mary Turbide.



Fifth graders perform their roles in this year's Spring play.

Catholic Schools Week Celebrates Faith-Filled Education

By Mia Nutter, Natalie Smith and Jocelyn Taylor

Catholic Schools Week is a very important event for Catholic schools. It is exciting for both students and teachers. It shows appreciation for the Catholic schools across the United States.

Launched by the National Catholic Educational Association, Catholic schools week was founded in 1974, and has been going strong ever since. It always begins on the last Sunday of January, and goes for the entire week. Catholic schools across the country celebrate this time by celebrating masses, hosting open houses, and doing fun

activities for their students. The primary reason Catholic Schools Week was started was to celebrate that Catholic education is being shared and spread to young people and its contributions to the church, nation, and communities all around.

An interesting fact to be known is that the two saints' feast days that occur during Catholic Schools Week are St.



MAA students socialize at the parent breakfast during Catholic Schools Week.

Thomas Aquinas (January 28th) and St. John Bosco (January 31st). St. Thomas Aquinas' patronage is Catholic schools, while St. John Bosco's patronage is students.

At Mount Aviat, students have some fun activities during Catholic Schools Week.

The first activity at the start of the week is the parent breakfast. Parents come in with their kids until 8:45 a.m. to eat in the gymnasium and go to the book fair to purchase books. This gives students a fun time to run around with a guardian and interact with other classmates.

One of the most popular activities occurs at the end of Catholic Schools Week with the 8th grade volleyball game against the parents. This year, 8th grade suffered a devastating loss to the parents, so we hope next year the new 8th graders will win. These activities are what make Mount Aviat Academy unique during Catholic Schools Week.

Eighth Graders Learn About Lewes Beach History During Author's Visit

By Ella Dunlap

On March 11, Corinne M. Litzenberg came to the school and talked to the 8th graders about her new book, "Ben and the Brass Check: A Lewes Life-Saving Station Story. I was able to go and listen to her talk.

The book is an interesting story about a boy who learned about surfmen and how they saved people, especially during the blizzard of 1888.

During her visit, the class was very attentive and listened to her every word. When here, she talked about looking through Lewes Beach history. She found everything so intriguing and the lives of the surfmen unimaginable. The surfmen had grueling lives. They lived in cramped spaces, worked hours a day and were never really off duty. They had to leave their families, and the only visiting days were on Sundays.

Ms. Litzenberg's book is truly fascinating and a great read.

REFLECTIONS: CREATING THE KNIGHT'S GAZETTE

I liked that we had the freedom to choose what went into the paper.

I liked getting to know the people around me better and working together. - Jesse

Interviewing and having the experience of writing a newspaper was great.

It opened opportunities and taught me a lot of things. - Lucas M.

I liked interviewing and learning more about the staff. - Damian

We learned valuable skills while having interactive choices. - Evan

I liked interviewing and going around the school to talk to people. - Layla

I liked doing the articles.

People get to know more about the school.

Writing questions and interviewing was really interesting. - Luca

It was fun collaborating with other people. Fun and a learning experience.

We liked getting to know things about the school. - Mia and Natalie

