

Saint Mary Immaculate Conception
Questions Submitted from the October 20, 2015 Informational Meeting
Answers Subsequently Provided by the Leadership Members Present at the Meeting

There were 39 blue question sheets, and several emails, turned in by Friday, October 23rd. The questions and comments were distilled into six categories.

Category One: How do you feel about this?

- The feelings stated on the sheets turned in include sad, angry, bittersweet, hurt, frustrated, let down, betrayed, surprised, deeply disappointed, used, and ashamed at how it was handled.
- We understand your feelings but please know that the responses were not united. A number of responses said –correct decision – I like it, great idea. Many parishes have been through this already. – I understand the reason to close the school but the method is horrible. – I feel at peace with the decision, sad but realize it’s the only option.

Category Two: Procedure/Process/Decision Making Rationale/Cluster

Parish decision making structures:

- *Please explain why the current school families were not asked or given the opportunity to weigh in on the options discussed?*
- *Why didn’t people outside of the pastoral and finance committees get a say?*
- *Why wasn’t more than a monetary consideration given to school?*

ANSWERS: (more on this will be said below under “communications”):

- The following is true for parishes in general per Archdiocesan norms:
 - The leadership body entrusted with advising the pastor on key parish mission questions of this sort is the Pastoral Council. The Finance Council also advises the pastor on the prudential use of parish assets and resources. Pastoral Council meetings are open to the public, and agendas and minutes are public record for all to read.
 - These Councils are responsible for looking at the parish as a whole and not defending any one particular ministry over another.
 - The School Advisory Committee is a regular, standing subcommittee of the Pastoral Council that exists to advise the principal on how best to further and foster the mission of the school. However, the decision of the continuation of a school’s existence itself is actually a parish question, and therefore that decision rests with the Councils, not the School Advisory Committee.
 - The School Advisory Committee has a liaison to the Pastoral Council to act as a conduit of consultation and information to help the Council make helpful recommendations about the School to the pastor.

In the case of Immaculate Conception (and of several parishes in practice):

- Every year we ask parish members to be on the Pastoral and Finance Councils and the School Advisory committee, but we receive little interest from parish members in general and from school parents. The leadership receives few comments about the minutes or about the agendas of the Pastoral Council and School Advisory Committee, even though they are public record. It has been made clear over the years that we have been struggling, and prior pastors in the last few years openly raised the question of the school’s continuation with the parish and with the Councils. It should also be noted that the member of

the Pastoral Council who was the School Advisory Committee liaison until June did not make most of the meetings this past year, severing a key school/council communication link (this is in the minutes).

- The topic of a special School Planning/visioning Committee was discussed at several Pastoral Council meetings in the spring and summer. Because we were not able to balance last year's budget without making one-time draws from various carry-over funds (using them up), it was a stated condition of the last budget approval process that a special committee be formed to find a new way to structure the school for significant cost savings. Both Councils knew of the committee and were given regular progress updates. The School Advisory Committee also knew that the special visioning or planning committee had been formed; see for example the June School Committee meeting minutes for reference. Father Nathan also reported at all of the regular School Advisory Committee and Finance and Pastoral Council meetings that all options were on the table for the future of the school, including closing. At the time of those reports, no alarms were sounded by the committees. In fairness, the tone of the progress reports were not dire over the summer. We went into the exploration process sincerely thinking we could find some way to keep a school presence on the IC campus, and our progress reports did express that hope, though we also stressed it was not guaranteed.
- It was not until the last few weeks (into September) that the closing option had emerged as one of the top options.

The Process

- *Is there still any chance that the school could stay open?*
- *Explain the artificial barriers and conditions placed on Option A. What shifted the council from Option A to B?*

ANSWERS:

- Saint Mary's School has reached the end of its viability as a healthy and stable institution that parents can enroll in with the reasonable assurance that it will stay open for multiple years of a child's educational experience; the last several years of annual questioning of our finances and enrollments (all of which are public) are ample evidence of this.
- The tipping point came when 1) the last several years of parish leadership pleas to school families and parish members at-large for contribution increases did not bear the needed fruit, 2) when fundraisers had ceased keeping pace with cost increases, and 3) when (the breaking point) the parish itself could not make any more cost reductions. Note that it has been a series of reductions, not revenue increases, that have kept the entire system in balance. But an institution can only cut so far.
- This left us with no choice but to restructure to something other than a K3-8 building, and that led to the Visioning/planning Committee and the multiple options considered to try to preserve some educational presence on the grounds. Such a restructuring could only be accomplished with a sharing arrangement that has to be mutually agreeable to other neighboring partners, respecting each of their respective needs. Holy Angels was not a bargaining partner (see below), which left Cabrini.
- Saint Mary's could have become a K3 through 2, or through 5 school, but, the fixed infrastructure costs would have been too high for the reduced revenue of fewer students, so that option was out.
- Which left Saint Mary's school ceasing to exist in one of two ways: merging into a West Bend-wide system that dissolved Holy Angels and Saint Frances Cabrini and Saint Mary's equally, or, closing outright.
- The Visioning group had reached this last set of options (A or B) by the end of September, and we recommended to the Councils that the better way to cease to exist would be to merge into a cross-town system *IF* we could hang on that long.
- The Councils initially had support (but not consensus) on this first option until we learned that the Archdiocese would not promise a simple resolution to the West Bend cluster deadlock that we have had for 30 years now. They said that territorial attitudes in West Bend were too ingrained for any short

solution, and the Councils had to decide if it was worth risking the whole parish's solvency to hang on indefinitely. In the end we decided the trends against this were too strong and the Councils unanimously decided to close the school (more below).

- To clarify: the IC and SFC Pastoral and Finance Councils had joint meetings to discuss this situation, but in the end it was only the IC Councils that actually made the final decision to close the school; the SFC Councils offered the agreement on the terms of the partnership.
- **Conclusion:** the school is closing either way, it is only matter of how. We do not have the finances to wait for the cluster dynamics and attitudes to sufficiently change.

- *Why did we not become a choice school? / 4K Program (non-eligible school)?*
- *Why wasn't a shuttle considered if we had a split campus for students, example being IC grades 1-5, SFC 6-8, etc...?*
- *Why didn't we give the SFC principal job to the IC principal when SFC was hiring?*
- *How much exploring was done for this process?*
- *Was Al Pauli familiar and knowledgeable about private sector religious education? And was he paid?*
- *Consider a phase out of the school of the next several year?*
- *Why wasn't the daycare option explored more at SMIC?*

ANSWERS:

- Choice/Vouchers was looked at in January and February during an earlier round of the Visioning Group and in consultation with the Archdiocese. It was not an option given that the fixed costs that come with Choice (like an annual audit) could not be justified based on the small number of our students who would actually be eligible.
- Saint Mary's School did not meet certain minimum space and area demographic thresholds set by the West Bend District to be originally considered for the K4 Community Partnership.
- We did look at a shuttle option and the split campus option in several different grade configurations. We realized there would be little interest in it outside of Saint Mary's.
- At the time of the hiring of SFC's principal, the Archdiocese advised us not to combine the principal position, and at Saint Mary's we did not want to return to a scenario where multiple hours or days would pass with a principal out of the building which is what a shared scenario would have created.
- Al Pauli received no money for all of his time and work in the process. His multiple years of school experience were a valuable resource.
- The daycare option was ruled out unless it was part of a system because Saint Mary's (alone) does not have enough building space to house (and grow) a school *and* have an onsite daycare that meets the needed codes for something high quality enough to generate real revenue; as part of a system, it was deferred because the start up costs and establishment time were too high/ long.
- The phase out option for closing Saint Mary's was ruled out because it would have been a morale drain on the school; if it was going to close anyway, then a gradual closing would not have made anyone happy either.

CLUSTER QUESTIONS:

- *Why is the parish cluster not being pushed by the Archdiocese?*
- *What did HA say to any plan?*
- *Why is HA unwilling to participate in the consolidation at this point? I'm interested in specific reasons for their unwillingness to be a part of these conversations and/or partner with two other Catholic schools.*

- *I recall Father Nathan stating two years ago that he was going crazy commuting from parish to parish all day long. How much of the decision to close SM School was based on him wanting to have on home base at one parish?*
- *Timing - Why was this done now? Why wasn't it sooner or later in the year?*
- *Why June 2016 as the closing date?*

ANSWERS:

- The Archdiocese warned us that the territorial divide among the West Bend schools and parishes is too deep to force a cluster plan together. We thought that at least between SFC and IC a natural openness had been created that was not an option in prior school talks. The negative reactions to the SFC partnership plan have been a surprising reminder of the divisions that still exist in the West Bend Catholic community, validating the Archdiocese's observation that attitudes here will only change over many years.
- Holy Angels has to speak to their reasons (which we respect) for not clustering now.
- Father Nathan's schedule and divided time had nothing to do with this decision- he enjoys teaching and ministering at both parishes and schools.
- A deadline of mid-Fall had been set for the School Planning group, and for a decision, for a few reasons: we wanted to give ample time for Saint Mary's teachers to plan for a job change if necessary, we had to have a decision going into the budget process (which starts in mid- November), and we wanted to do it DURING the parish pledge campaign so that no one would accuse us of asking for pledges without being fully informed; April or May was deemed not only too late for budget purposes, but also unfair to families for a fast decision; we wanted something set by Catholic School's week when area enrollments begin.

Category Three: Communication

- *Why was there such a lack of transparency in this process?*
- *Why was the final decision made before meeting with families?*
- *Why weren't the parishioners informed of exactly what was needed to be done prior to the "final decision" and announcement?*
- *Why is Saint Mary's not marketed enough?*

ANSWERS: (see above on "parish decision making structures")

- There are two parts to this answer. First, the parish *was* informed that the future was in question. Father Nathan warned last November at his pulpit budget updates at all Masses (the points of his talk also were printed as a bulletin insert), that our school and parish staffs were underpaid and our revenues were not enough to support the current system- unless something changed, things would be cut. He explained that our Councils would spend the next year discussing this; he asked for members to join the Councils if they were interested. No one joined the Council as a result.
- Father Nathan also informed the entire parish in his July 2015 State of the Parish letter that the School Planning Committee was meeting to discuss the future of the school and that serious resource sharing was in question. He received no responses to this letter.
- The second part of the answer involves marketing: in several Committee and Council meetings when the school status would come up, the following was always repeated to Father Nathan and the leadership: "we have to stop talking about Saint Mary's closing. We cannot market because everyone thinks we might be closing. If we can just create a public impression that everything is stable and calm,

then people will come here.” Father Nathan was told this by several staff, school parents, and non-school parents.

Conclusion:

- If our main marketing strategy was to tell everyone we were not closing, then how would it have been possible to a) objectively evaluate whether we should close or not, and b) have a parish-wide consultation on the topic?
- It was clear that if it had been put to a school “vote” (which, see above, is not how parish decisions are made given our canonical structures), that the discussion would have created the very unstable public perception the school was trying to avoid to survive.
- If the parish leadership or Father Nathan had been any more direct about the possibility of closing from the pulpit, or in his letters, (a possibility that for years everyone had been aware of), then the leadership would have been accused of killing the school. That is precisely what happened the last time the public meetings were held on the point over the past few years.
- The Archdiocese of Milwaukee recommends that school advisory committees be made up only partially of school parents, with a large number of non-school parents on the committee. The reason is because school parents are often too close to the school situation to make objective financial and visioning decisions about it. The last several years of public discussions on this topic at IC have shown this is the case, and a new discussion would be no exception.
- With this in mind, the School’s Planning/visioning Committee was composed of 50% of school parents; their role was to represent the parent’s voice in the process, and they spoke very openly about all the dynamics in question.

Category Four: Budget and Financial

- *Consider seeking financial support from the archdiocese in the form of relief from the annual assessment*
- *What could IC Parish do to get lower income families to our school? Is there financial assistance that IC could receive to make our school available to more families?*
- *Fundraising – Why not a capital campaign for the school?*
- *What missions have stopped to keep the school open? And why didn’t we add more fundraisers?*

ANSWERS:

- We did not consider asking the Archdiocese if we might be able to not pay the assessment, or pay less than the full amount, for the express purpose of keeping the school open, however it is helpful to remember that there are many parishes that are smaller in size and budgets in the Archdiocese who do regularly pay their assessments. Parish’s that do not pay are considered to owe the Archdiocese this amount. The Archdiocese of Milwaukee also has one of the lowest parish assessment rates in the entire United States.
- Entering into a partnership with a neighboring school (SFC) will actually help us attract lower income families because IC parish members will pay a lower tuition rate to attend a Catholic school.
- We cannot enter into a capital campaign to fund regular operations, and we cannot conduct a campaign without an Archdiocesan approved parish strategic plan for the future. We already fundraise at Saint Mary’s school on a very high volume for a school our size which is a sign of our dedication but also a reason why it is hard to add more. And the amounts raised are typically very small in comparison to the shortfalls we face.
- IC Parish, if it were not currently sharing parish staff with Cabrini (we share 6 staff members) could not maintain the required staff for a parish of our size and scope. With the subsidy going to the school, we cannot afford a full time priest, a part time business manager, a replacement for Terri Schiller

(formation) or adequate staff to coordinate our homebound ministry. These other ministries serve very large sectors of the parish population.

- *Explain what the subsidy would look like.*
- *Explain who determines the percentage thresholds for the parish support of the school and who determines when that threshold is exceeded and the basis thereof.*
- *How much in dollars will we be saving with this decision?*

ANSWERS:

- The parish subsidy is that portion of parish contributions and investment income used to fund the school's operating expense. The annual goal is to fund all missions with a balanced budget.
- The portion of school expenses subsidized by the parish has been between 39-49% in the past five years. In 2011, it was 39.4%, 2012 was 41.1%, 2013 was 45.9%, 2014 was 49.1%, and 2015 was 41.5%. The parish support of the school is not driven by percentage, but by the amount of funds available to work with. In recent years our revenues, mainly from contributions, have been inadequate to support our expenses. This was the reason for the 10% pay cut three years ago, which resulted in reduced expenses to arrive at a balanced budget.
- The savings is in a reduction in operating expense that will allow us to balance the parish budget and provide some funds to help subsidize parent tuition going forward for multiple years.
- *How many students would we need to stay open?*
- *How much money is needed to balance the school budget for next year?*
- *If we do not replace custodian full time, how much money do we need for next year?*
- *What amount of money is needed to keep our parish school open?*

ANSWERS:

- A school's "health" becomes critical at less than 120 students.
- The amount needed to balance the school budget next year is a moving target. It is influenced by contributions, or the lack thereof, fundraisers, tuition income and spending levels. There is a question regarding reserves usage next year, see answer to reserve question below.
- The plan is to replace our full time custodian, when the time arises. See below for estimated cost impact to reserves for next year.
- The amount required to keep the school open depends on how long it would remain open. The trend would indicate, every year would require an increasingly incremental amount, which would need to come from reserves. There is a question regarding reserves usage next year, see answer to reserve question below.
- *How much of a tuition discount will students be getting?*
- *Is tuition assistance available - scholarships?*
- *What happens with the Scrip monies if a child attends Holy Trinity?*

ANSWERS:

- The tuition discount will depend on the finances of the parish. If weekly envelopes contributions hold at or near current levels, and fund raising continues at historical values, then the discount from the parish could be substantial i.e. 30+%. That said, each year's assistance would be reviewed as part of the budget process. Please note, SFC Parish is willing to offer an additional discount to existing IC parents that transfer to their school as part of the partnership.

- Tuition assistance in the form of financial scholarships is certainly something the parish wants to continue. The amount available, no different than past procedure, would be dependent on the financial status of the parish. Eligibility requirements will be similar to past requirements.
- The scrip program leaders will have input into this concept. For the present, the concept of using scrip monies to offset tuition is surely an option. It could be applied to tuition at any area parochial school.
- *I would like to hear more about the SFC financial condition and the closing of IC Schools assists in SFC financial situation*
- *How much would it cost to bring students up to IC for mass?*
- *How was the busing situation decided?*
- *What is the financial status of Holy Trinity?*

ANSWERS:

- The positive impact on SFC finances will only be as great as the number of Saint Mary's families that transfer. It is worth noting, SFC is not asking for parish assistance, but is encouraging IC Parish to assist parents with the tuition expense. Also, SFC is willing to offer a special tuition discount to existing IC parents that transfer. Yes, SFC's tuition revenues will increase, but the increase will not be substantial; having more students in the SFC building helps mitigate the fixed costs that exist to run the school.
- Cost to bring students up to IC for Mass is difficult to answer. Are you asking to bring only IC students back to IC? Are you talking about the entire SFC school? This concept would need further review along with other transition topics.
- Bus service within the West Bend School District will be available for student transfers to SFC. We have been told that the cost for those outside the District would be the same as it is currently.
- The financial status at Holy Trinity is up to them to disclose.
- *What percentage of the reserves would have been used next year?*
- *What will the reserves be used for? And what percentage would have been used for the school next fiscal year and multiple years?*
- *What will happen to current investments?*
- *Where is the endowment money? Where is it going?*

ANSWERS:

- It is difficult to measure investments as a percentage. The value keeps moving, based on stock market fluctuations. Best guess, starting next year would require not only the annual income of \$28K from the trust funds, but also between \$20-30K of additional draw from the funds. Best guess, the additional draw is estimated to increase by \$30-50K for each year thereafter. In other words, year two is estimated at \$50-80K of reserves over the annual income amount of \$28K.
- The income from the reserves (4% of the past four year average balance) is part of operating income and the education related portion will be used toward tuition assistance.
- Current investments are planned to continue in a long-term investment market. The Finance Council reviews the investment mix and related risk annually.
- The reference to Endowment money needs clarification. The parish has one account that is considered a legal documented endowment fund. The parish also has two trust funds that operate similar to the endowment fund. Regarding the question, it is assumed that the reference to endowment funds includes all three accounts. The annual income, 4% of the past four year average balance, is used to support annual operating expense. The discipline we have practiced is not to use the base investment amount.

Category Five: Relationships/Collaboration/Partnership

- *Do our children have to attend SFC?*
- *What are the class sizes at SFC?*
- *Why are the teachers not moving to SFC?*
- *I feel like a lot of attention is being put on Cabrini, Why?*
- *How is this a “partnership” if only the students and school colors are being incorporated from SMIC?*

ANSWERS:

- Our children do not have to attend SFC, however, Father Brittain’s policy is that no IC or SFC families will attend Holy Angels without the principals and pastor of SFC and IC giving permission (Father Nathan always grants it), and, their class sizes are limited. Holy Trinity in Kewaskum is an option if families prefer, however the hope was that partnering with one school, in the cluster, and only 2.5 miles away, would allow enough of the Saint Mary’s kids to transfer that all could stay together. The public school is an option as well, but, those class sizes will all be bigger than SFC or Kewaskum.
- The Archdiocese and the Councils have singled out SFC as the preferred option, even if not the exclusive one; that means our parents are obligated to give SFC an objective look.
- See the handout on SFC class sizes.
- It is a “partnership,” not a “merger.” In a merger, all the staff from each place would have to reapply for all the combined (and reduced) positions, and the legal incorporation of each school would change, as would the name, colors, etc. The Councils agreed with the planning group that this was too drastic a step to go through in West Bend twice (2nd time when Holy Angels comes to the table); it also creates legal and marketing costs that neither school was willing to pay.
- *What kind of lunch program do the other Catholic schools have?*
- *How are students being counseled?*
- *How does having a few extra open classrooms at SFC seem like a worse option than having an open school?*
- *What specialized support will SFC offer students who are used to a different learning model?*
- *Will SFC amend the K3/K4 program to be more like what IC was offering?*
- *Why weren’t Saint Mary’s students invited to the school dances with HA and SFC?*

ANSWERS:

- Lunch is prepared in-house at Holy Angels and Saint Mary’s, contracted out at SFC; SFC is exploring other ways to provide hot lunch.
- The Saint Mary’s principal and teachers have been working with the students to help process this difficult news.
- Saint Mary’s school would have stayed open, true, if we had tried to move enough SFC students up to IC in some two-campus model, leaving empty rooms at SFC. But, the number of SFC students on the IC campus would have dwarfed the IC students, and it would have been difficult to persuade the SFC parishioners and parents to accept a plan that left empty a set of rooms that were built new only 14 years ago and for which SFC is still paying a mortgage on.
- SFC is exploring changing the k3 and k4 offerings to match the current IC configuration, and SFC will offer specialized support for students who need more one-to-one learning.
- Saint Mary’s students have always been invited to the West Bend wide dances. All three school names are on all the permission slips that go home.

- *Besides sharing priests and staff, we already lost our Saturday evening Mass, had to change Mass times, and now are losing our beloved school. How many more concessions for collaboration will SM have to make? When is it our turn to get something?*
- *How will the different teaching methods follow at SFC? IC is a parish first and the needs of the parish must come first. We are talking 50 families. This is a minority of the parish and how just is this? And also the 10% pay cut is unjust for our staff from the parish and school. What is the number of parishioners in the parish?*
- *What percentage of parishes have schools?*

ANSWERS:

- It is difficult to obtain answers about how many parishes have schools because so many of the parish schools are now clustered or partnered with multiple parishes in the Archdiocese. West Bend is among the last of the areas to collaborate on schools.
- The SFC teachers will work to accommodate the needs of any Saint Mary's students; the existing SFC student body is not a monolithic block of kids- there exist specialized student needs all throughout the SFC building that we currently work to assist.
- It is hard to deny that IC parish has felt the pain of many "losses" in the last couple of years. That is a difficult question to answer.

Category Six: The Parish and the Future

- *What is the school budget?*
- *Will there be assistance to the teachers at IC?*
- *When were the teachers and staff notified of the closing? What is your plan to keep them motivated to continue to be great educators for the rest of the school year when it's likely they will not have a job at the end of the school year? Will any job placement services be offered to them?*
- *Will Janitorial staff be cut back? How is this based on what things are going on campus?*

ANSWERS:

- The School budget will continue as a portion of the parish budget; it will consist of the subsidies and financial aid that the parish will offer to our IC families who attend neighboring Catholic Schools. And the budget will be adjusted annually based on fundraisers for tuition and overall parish contributions.
 - We will work with our current Saint Mary's teachers to offer some type of transition assistance.
 - The staff were informed of the closing the day after the Councils approved the decision, Wednesday, October 14th. They were told by Father Nathan and Jenny Trimmerger. There is no question they have been handed a heavy task to keep motivated in light of the news of the school's future.
 - The number of custodial /maintenance staff will be evaluated in the next budget process based on new campus needs.
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- *If HA came to the table, could we have an elementary, middle and HS in West Bend?*
 - *If there would be financial changes in the future, what are the chances of re-opening the school? What would it take to do this on the local and archdiocesan level?*
 - *What is the history of how long parishes survive after closing schools?*
 - *Why not preserve St. Mary History?*
 - *Is the old convent still a viable use building especially the roof need replacement?*

- *How are we going to upkeep the facilities? Example: the Kitchen has been upkeep by lunch program? Dishwasher/Soap – supplies purchased by the hot lunch program...*
- *How will the school building be used?*
- *Is the old original school building protected by a Historical status? Will the building be preserved?*

ANSWERS:

- Even with Holy Angels at the table, a high school is unlikely. There is a chance the school at IC could reopen but if it did it would likely be on a whole different delivery model and not for several years.
- Each parish that has closed a school has a different story of survival; it often depends upon the choices of the parishioners to transition to a new model of celebrating the community.
- History is indeed important, but preserving history is not the primary mission of a parish community.
- The convent and school buildings are to be preserved as long as possible for other parish ministry use, chiefly the CCD programs. We will explore the possibility of other tenants.
- *Will we keep the activities at IC?*
- *Why are young families not going to Church and why are they not sending their children to a parochial school? How can we get them here?*
- *What specific plans are in place to get young families involved in events at SM Parish now that there will be no school to draw them in?*
- *Any plans for a SM Fellowship Committee to be formed to facilitate new ideas for fun events and getting people involved?*
- *When will SM Parish be closing? Is it just a matter of time?*

ANSWERS:

- Getting children to parochial schools is a complex question beyond the scope of this document- every parochial school in our part of the country is facing the same problems we are.
- The future of the activities, social gatherings, and indeed of the entire parish all depends upon how people choose to react to the loss of the school.
- If we all convince ourselves that we cannot survive without a school, then we are not going to survive without a school.
- After a few months pass, the Councils and leadership will begin to seek input on new plans for new activities and ministries that make sense in light of our new parish configuration without a school on site.
- Note that it will be very important to maintain some type of parish based fundraising activities to support our subsidies for our families to attend SFC School or another neighboring parish school.

Note:

- This document will be emailed to the school parents of both Saint Mary's School and Saint Frances Cabrini School following the October 28th, 2015 evening session of the second Town Hall Meeting.
- Copies will be available for pick up at the parish offices of SFC and IC.
- It will be kept in the archives of IC and SFC as part of the official record of this decision.

Handout: Class sizes at St. Mary's and Saint Frances Cabrini 2015-2016

Grade	Students St Mary's	Students SFC	# of Classes at SFC
K3:	3	9	1
K4:	9	27	2
K5:	11	31	2
1st:	7	18	1
2nd:	3	32	2
3rd:	4	25	1.5
4th:	8	27	1.5
5th:	9	20	1
6th:	5	26	rotates thru Middle School
7th:	9	37	rotates thru Middle School
8th:	6	35	rotates thru Middle School
	74	287	