



SAINTS SCENE



BROTHER TO BROTHER: LOOKING IN AND REACHING OUT

By Edwin Hearn, President
St. Augustine High School

Summertime found a contingent of Saints teachers and administrators attended the annual conference of the International Boys School Coalition held at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Virginia. The conference theme, "Brother To Brother - Looking In - Reaching Out," clearly reinforced Saints' strong values of community and brotherhood. Attended by faculty of 275 boys schools from around the world, the conference was a unique opportunity for the Saints' faculty to exchange professional practices with educators from many different countries.

The IBSC is the only organization specifically focused on the appropriate education of boys and the annual conference is the only gathering of educators who teach just boys. One of the keynote speakers was David Banks, founder of the Eagle Academy, who spoke about the challenges of successfully educating young men in some of the toughest burroughs of New York City. Another was Rosalind Wiseman, who spoke about her book, *Masterminds & Wingmen: Helping Your Son Cope with Schoolyard Power, Locker-Room Tests, Girl-*

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SOURCE OF BEANIEMANIA—Let's do the math. Mrs. Jean Shaw, a Saints mom and grandmother and school staffer since 1965 has just finished (single-handedly) her 40th annual batch of Frosh Beanies. She's never missed a year and doesn't plan to. That's a lot of beanies especially when you figure each Frosh class averages 200 Saintsmen. So we're talking about 8,000 beanies rolling off Mrs. Shaw's sewing machine assembly line. Wow! She's surrounded by members of the Class of 2017 on campus. See a special "thank you" article on this page and on pages 8 and 9 as Saints Scene covers Beaniemania a.k.a. Frosh Welcome Week.

DEAR PARENTS & FRIENDS A UNIQUE PLACE FOR BOYS

THE MOTHER OF ALL BEANIES!

By Anna Lee Fleming, OLP ('07)



Principal James Horne

Single-sex education is on the rise in the United States. In 2002, about a dozen US public schools offered single-sex classes. In 2010, more than 500 public schools offered single-sex instruction. Now, many charter schools are jumping on board with the single sex movement in education. (i.e. The Eagle Academy in New York)

Some see the trend toward single-sex education as a positive; others consider it an old-fashioned technique that reinforces gender stereotypes. Perhaps not surprisingly, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is a prime opponent of the single-sex education movement. An ACLU spokeswoman was quoted in a

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Keeping a Saints tradition alive is the Mother of all Beanies, Mrs. Jean Shaw. Assigned by Deacon Richard Hardick, O.S.A. more than 40 years ago, she has been single handedly sewing at least 200 beanies every year for incoming Freshman since 1973. If you do the math, that is over 8,000 beanies to date. "I would have never dreamed I'd make that many when I started," says Mrs. Shaw, wife, mother, and grandmother to a long line of Saints graduates, "[but] I enjoy sewing and it helps me feel connected to Saints."

Each purple and gold beanie encompasses the brotherhood, tradition, and sense of community that St. Augustine High School proudly represents. "No other school I know of does anything like this private or public, not anyone," insists Mrs. Shaw, who can complete seven beanies in one hour when she is on a roll. However, that doesn't mean the process

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WORKING HARD TO KEEP SPIRITS

HIGH—See Page 15 for a special feature on OLP/STA Cheer Squad. Senior Cheer Squad Members left to right are Jenna Hyatt, Jenni Penix, and Danielle Diaz.

AUGUSTINIAN HERITAGE

Edited by Fr. Bob Gavotto, Saints Chaplain, O.S.A., ('55)

ALYPIUS AND POSSIDIUS, SAINTS, BISHOPS AND FRIENDS OF AUGUSTINE



St. Alypius

Two saints who were intimate friends of St. Augustine were Alypius and Possidius. They were members of his religious community. Like him they were also called to ministry as bishops in North Africa and served the Church well especially in helping to reveal the fallacies of unorthodox teachings at the time. Their love for religious life according to the inspiration of Augustine helped to spread its influence in North Africa.

Alypius was born in the middle of the fourth century in Tagaste, Africa, to parents who were influential citizens of that city. He studied law in Rome, but first met Augustine while at school in Carthage. Augustine praised Alypius, whom he called "the brother of my heart," for his honesty, sincerity and sense of justice.

Like Augustine, Alypius was at one time a Manichean. The two friends were both converted to the Catholic faith and were baptized together by St. Ambrose in 387. Alypius was a member of Augustine's first monastery in Tagaste. When Augustine was ordained a priest in Hippo, and founded a community in that city, Alypius joined him there, and was subsequently ordained bishop of Tagaste around 394. He once traveled to the East, where he met the great biblical scholar St. Jerome. He took part in the African Councils of the Church during his time as bishop, and was chosen along with Possidius and Augustine to represent the Catholic bishops at the famous meeting with the Donatists in Carthage in 411. He took part in the Council of Milevi (Numidia) in 416 and composed a written report on this Council for Pope Innocent.

Alypius traveled to Italy several times as part of his opposition to the Pelagian heresy. He carried Augustine's writings with him in order to present them to Pope Boniface. It is believed that he was present at the death of Augustine in 430. Alypius died shortly thereafter, probably later in the same year.



St. Possidius

Possidius, the first biographer of Augustine, was born in northern Africa, and became a member of Augustine's first monastic community in Hippo, along with St. Alypius. He was named Bishop of Calama (Numidia), where he faced opposition from the Donatists. Possidius narrowly escaped death on one occasion when Donatist extremists set fire to a house where he was visiting. Twice he went to Italy to defend the rights of the African Church. He was present at the Council in Carthage in 403 and 407, and was chosen along with Alypius and Augustine to represent the Catholic Bishops at the famous meeting with the Donatists in Carthage in 411. He also took part in the Councils of Milevi (416) and Carthage (419) which treated of the Pelagian heresy.

When Calama was conquered by Vandal invaders in 429, Possidius took refuge with Augustine inside the walls of Hippo and was with Augustine at the latter's death in 430. Possidius

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SAINTS MERCHANDISE SHOP

HOURS OF OPERATION:

Mondays from 11am-2:30pm

Fridays from 11am-1pm

(LOCATED ON 33RD ST. NEXT TO THE ALLEY)

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MISSION TO SERVE—This year's Augustinian volunteers are in San Diego and will serve throughout the community. They are (L-R) Kathryn Crawford, Daniel Vasquez, Angela Monaco, Molly Mescall, Dan McKiernan and Caroline Kemp.

AUGUSTINIAN VOLUNTEERS ARRIVE IN SAN DIEGO

YOUR TALENTS, DEVOTION TO SERVE AND FRIENDSHIP ARE MOST WELCOME

By Deacon Richard Hardick, O.S.A.

Augustinian Volunteers are Catholic men and women between the ages of 21 and 29 who wish to serve God's people in partnership with the Augustinian Order. Many of them are recent graduates from college who are seeking to make a difference in the world by generously sharing their God-given talents. They choose to journey together by following the model of Christ's love through service to others.

This year, San Diego welcomes six volunteers, three graduates come from Augustinian colleges. Two graduates are from Villanova University while the other one is from Merrimack College.

Kathryn Crawford, a Catholic University graduate from Hershey, PA will be serving at St. Patrick's School.

Caroline Kemp, coming from Maryland, and a Villanova graduate, will be serving as a Registered Nurse at St. Vincent DePaul Village.

Dan McKiernan, also a Villanova graduate, comes from Rosemont, PA. He will be serving at Holy Family School.

Molly Mescall, a recent graduate Merrimack who lived in Babylon, NY will be serving at Holy Family School and St. Patrick's School.

Angela Monaco, a University of Pittsburgh graduate from Havertown, PA will be serving at Hogar Infantil La Gloria.

Daniel Vasquez, a graduate of St. Mary's University who grew up in Austin, Texas, will be spending his year assisting at St. Augustine High School in the Campus Ministry Program.

The volunteers make a personal ten-month commitment that begins in late August and

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SAINTSMEN REFLECT ON THEIR MEDICAL MISSION TO GUATEMALA IN THEIR OWN WORDS

In May of 2013 as Juniors, three Class of 2014 Saintsmen, Dillion Keefe, Patrick Hagan and Matthew Morton participated in a medical mission to Guatemala. This annual trip for selected Saintsmen is organized by a non-profit organization called HELPS International and Saints Parent Dr. Asa Morton. HELPS is a group that sends teams of doctors to underprivileged Latin American countries multiple times per year to provide medical care to those who otherwise couldn't afford it or wouldn't have access to it.

Each of the young men who attended was deeply moved by the experience:

"As Saints volunteers we performed various tasks, from translating between doctors and patients to performing eye exams and screening those next to be treated. Each patient that was given care by the doctors was unbelievably grateful. And each time I heard a patient say, "Infinitas gracias a ustedes. Has cambiado mi vida. Dios los bendiga..." and translated them back to the doctor, "Thank you all so much...You have changed my life...God bless you all..." they still carried the same overwhelming wave of emotion. The Guatemala experience was definitely a life changing one." **-Dillon Keefe**

"Coming from a school like Saints, where we emphasize values like community service so much, I believe this trip had an especially strong impact on us Saintsmen. Working hands on alongside many experienced doctors and nurses and let me see how passionate they were to giving back to the world. These doctors and nurses have been blessed with amazing skills to change lives, and they were able to use those skills to help some of the less fortunate Guatemalan citizens. This trip to Guatemala really showed me how blessed I am and reminded me that it is my duty to thank God for all I have by giving back to those who need it." **-Patrick Hagan**



IN THE VILLAGE—Saintsman Patrick Hagan ('14) with the local children outside the Medical Clinic.



HELPING HAND—Saintsman Matt Morton works under the direction of a HELPS International doctor to conduct an eye exam.

SAINTS SENIOR SCHOLARS ADVANCE IN NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

National Merit Scholarship Corporation and Principal Mr. James Horne announced that the following Senior Saintsmen Kieran Berton, Dillon Keefe, Matthew Kubasak, and Christopher Rice were named semifinalists in the 59th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 8,000 National Merit Scholarships worth about \$35 million that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, Semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the Finalist level of the competition. About 90 percent of the Semifinalists are expected to attain Finalist standing, and more than half of the Finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar title.

"We congratulate these fine scholars, they have much to be proud of and the Saints Community is delighted with their achievements", said Mr. Horne.

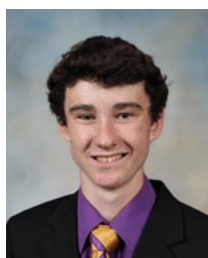
National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance, was established in 1955 specifically to conduct the annual National Merit Scholarship Program. Scholarships are underwritten by National Merit Scholarship Corporation with its own funds and by approximately 440 business organizations and higher education institutions that share the Corporation goals of honoring the nation's scholastic champions and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.



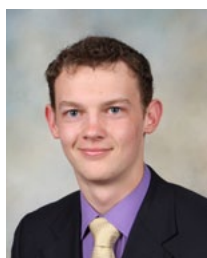
TOURIST TIME—Saintsmen Matt Morton (Lower), Patrick Hagan (Top, left) and Dillon Keefe (Top, right) enjoying a travel day during the medical mission to Guatemala to visit the Mayan Temples in Tikal.



Christopher Rice ('14)



Dillon Keefe ('14)



Kieran Berton ('14)



Matthew Kubasak ('14)

SCHOOL FOCUSES ON KINESTHETIC LEARNING ONE BALL AT A TIME

In recent years, ground-breaking research on the male brain has confirmed that boys do, in fact, develop and learn differently than girls. Boys are strongly relational, more likely to be motivated by competition, more visual, and much more bodily-kinesthetic in their learning. It is this last point concerning bodily-kinesthetic learning, in conjunction with a slew of research on the connection between movement and increased student focus and learning, that

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For School's SAT and ACT College Testing Date Sign Up Info, please go to Page 16.

SAINTS TUTORING SCHEDULE 2013-14

Quite often students are in need of additional information, clarification, or instruction with regard to a specific assignment, subject or discipline. As such, all faculty at St. Augustine High School provide supplemental instructional time otherwise known as "tutoring."

Tutoring opportunities are provided at no extra cost to the student. Students are strongly encouraged to take full advantage of these opportunities and you can find a complete list of tutoring times and locations by instructor in this edition of Saints Scene.

If you have any additional questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact Assistant Principal of Academics, Greg Hecht at **(619) 282-2184 ext. 5544** or at ghecht@sahs.org.

Teacher	Course (s)	Day (s)	Time	Rm.
Alcoser	World History, Phys. Ed.	Monday & Wednesday	Lunch or by appt.	Turtle Shop
Allen	French I, II, III, AP French	Tuesday	2:00 to 2:45 p.m.	225
Arnn	English IA	Monday - Friday	Monday – Thursday 2:10 to 2:40 p.m.; Fri. 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.	326
Bachynsky	Ethics I, Faith Survey, Church&Sac, VOC	Monday-Thursday	2:10 to 3:00 p.m.	318
Bernens	Comp Religions, Ethics I, Old Testament	Wednesday & by appointment	7:00 to 7:30 a.m.	317
Carson	Drawing, Painting, Architecture, Mixed Media	Monday-Friday	7:15to 7:45 a.m.; Lunch	107
Crachy	Faith Survey, Ethics II, Church & Sacraments	Monday - Thursday	2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	315
Cudal	Honors English I, English IIIA	Monday and Tuesday	Mon. after school/Tues at Lunch	219
da Luz, Christian	AP US History, AP US Gov. & Politics	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	Lunch or by appt.	220
da Luz, Chris	Civics, Economics, Comp. Politics	Monday-Thursday	Lunch	321
Davis, Bill	AP Spanish Lit. & Spanish III, Spanish IV	Monday-Thursday	2:00 to 3:00 p.m. & appointment	221
Davis&Menegatti	Spiritual Leadership for Just World	Thursday	Lunch	Campus Ministry
Dent	Spanish I	Wednesday and Thursday	Lunch	229
Eggleton	Geometry, MS Office, G- Design , Photoshop	Monday – Friday	7:00 to 7:30 a.m.	331
Eleuteri	AP Calculus AB/BC	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday	Mon. & Wed. at lunch/Thurs.2:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Counseling Center
Gormly	Spanish II, AP Spanish	Tuesday & Thursday	(T) 2:10 to 2:50 Sp. II/ (Th) AP	222
Hardick	Faith Survey, Church & Sac, Algebra I	Fth. Survey-Mon./Alg. Tues.	Fth. 7:20 a.m./Alg. 7:00 a.m.	Faith 210/Alg. 210
Haupt	Ethics II	Monday	Lunch	Admissions Office
Hecht	Old Testament, New Testament	By appointment	By appointment	Main Office (Vasey)
Horne	Homeroom	Wednesday	2:00 to 3:00 p.m. & by appt.	Main Office (Vasey)
Igelman	AP Biology, Biology	Monday & Thursday	Mon. 7:15 a.m./Thurs. 2:00 to 3:00	211
Inzunza	Leadership, Yearbook	Monday – Friday	By appt.	105
Isaak	Algebra I	Monday – Friday	7:00 to 7:40 a.m.	212
Jagow	Concert, Symph, AP Music, Pop Music	Thursday	2:00 to 3:00 p.m.	108
Johnston	AP English Lang, Latin I, II, III, AP Latin, Shep.	Monday & Wednesday	7:00 to 7:45 a.m.	227
Knoll	Digital Photography	Tuesday & Wednesday	Lunch	331
Lamerato	AP English Lit & Comp, English IVA	Monday-Friday	Mon/Wed. 2 – 3 p.m. & Tues./Thurs. 7 to 7:30 a.m.	324
Lang	Anatomy, Anatomy & Sports Medicine	Tuesday	Lunch	211 or Coach Office
Linville	Algebra II, Phys. Ed., Football	Monday-Friday	7:00 to 7:40 a.m.	231
MacVay	AP Art History, English IIA	Wednesday	7:00 to 7:30 a.m.	322
Manley	Adv. Math, Hon. Pre- Calculus, Alg. II	Monday - Wednesday	7:00 to 7:40 a.m.	223
Mekrut	AP Psychology	Tuesday & Thursday	Tues 7:15 to 7:45/Thurs. 2:30 -3:30	Counseling Center
Michelkamp	Chemistry, Environ Science, Physical Science	Monday – Friday	7:00 to 7:40 a.m. or by apt.	211
O'Beirne	World History	By appointment	By appointment	Student Services
Osberg	English IIA, Hon English IIA, English IIIA	Monday - Thursday	Lunch	316
Ozdowski	AP Statistics	Monday - Thursday	Lunch	212
Pruter	US History, Ethics II (social issues), Compar. Rel	Monday & Wednesday	2:00 to 2:30 p.m.	323
Dr. Rey	AP Econ	Tuesday and Thursday	2:10 to 3:00 p.m.	Counseling Center
Roberts	Geometry, Pre- Algebra, Phys. Ed.	Monday & Friday	7:00 a.m. to 7:40 a.m.	101
Sanchez	Weight Training, Phys. Ed.	Monday - Thursday	7:00 to 7:40 a.m.	Football Office
Shimazaki	Ceramics	By appointment	By appointment	106
Sipper	World History, AP World History	Monday-Wednesday	Mon & Wed. 2-2:45/Tues. 2- 3 p.m.	320
Smith	English 1B	Monday	Lunch	102
Stephenson	Phys. Ed.	Monday-Thursday	2:10 to 3:00 p.m.	Gym/Coach Office
Vignol	Hon. Philosophy, Old Test./New Test./RIA	Tuesday	2:15 to 3:00 p.m.	319
Walp	Chemistry, AP Chemistry	Monday and Wednesday	2:00 to 3:00 pm & appt.	213
Weber	Physics, AP Physics C, Sci-Fi, Mythology	Thursday	12:00 to 12:30 p.m. & appt.	210
Wilson	Biology, Anatomy & Physiology	Tuesday & Wednesday	Lunch	215
Yoakum	Geometry, Algebra II	Mon., Wed., Fri.	7:00 to 7:40 a.m.	332

The Saints Players Present

**The Adventures of
Tom Sawyer**



The Broadway Musical

November 20th, 21st, and 23rd

7 p.m.

November 24th

2 p.m.

Birch North Park Theatre
2891 University Ave

Ticket information forthcoming on
www.sahs.org

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD

1 PM – 4 PM

PRESENTATION AT 2:00 PM

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BEANIEMANIA 2013

FRESHMAN FOLLIES

Photo Essay by Bill Hill and Ernie Torgeson.

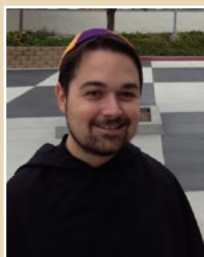
Saintsmen of all ages readily acknowledge that of all the weeks on campus few are more fondly remembered than Freshman Welcome Week. This year is no different. Last month from one Friday to Friday the school was awash in purple and gold beanies, including a newer tradition of Frosh having the option to impress upper classmen by arriving at school in wild and crazy costumes. And, of course, all Saints beanies were hand made by Saints administration member Mrs. Jean Shaw.

BEANIE FACULTY—There's no escaping the beanie if you're a newbie to Saints, whether you're a student or member of faculty/staff. New to Saints this school year are:



Ms. Julia Mekrut

--Ms. Julia Mekrut: Sophomore Counselor, Psychology Instructor, BA University of California, Santa Barbara, MA University of San Diego



Rev. Mark Menegatti

--Rev. Mark Menegatti, O.S.A.: Director of Retreats and Ministry, Social Justice Instructor, BA Saint Xavier University Chicago, MDiv Catholic Theological Union



Mr. Daniel Vazquez

--Mr. Daniel Vazquez: Augustinian Volunteer assisting in Campus Ministry, BA St Mary's University.





Jean Shaw, began as a volunteer at Saints in 1965, worked with Fr. Wasko to set up the Seminary Guild and the Alumni Association, Administrative Asst. to several Principals including Fr. Keane, Fr. Wasko, Fr. Pejza, Fr. Sanders, Fr. Keller, currently working in the Office of Advancement.

THE MOTHER OF ALL BEANIES!

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is easy, sometimes just one beanie alone can take up to a half hour to make. Multiply that by 200, and we've got a truly dedicated volunteer who believes in the loyal sons of Saint Augustine. "The beanies are special and very unique. It creates a bond for all Saintsmen, through all generations. They all wore a beanie and are part of the special brotherhood and camaraderie."

The beanies are a part of the Freshman Welcome Week Tradition that has been going on for over 90 years. Several events take place during this week, some include wearing costumes, others involve Freshman serving lunch to Seniors, but the beanies have remained more than just a week-long tradition for students. "The beanies are only worn during Fresh welcome week, however, many Saintsmen, cherish the beanie and wear it again on Graduation day under their graduation cap" says Principal Jim Horne. These beanies come full circle by the end of their senior year, standing as a "symbol of the brotherhood of Saintsmen, [and] the sense of community that is so strong at Saints."

Having recently completed her 40th year of sewing these beanies, Mrs. Shaw has proven herself to be unstoppable! Thanks to her, the beanie tradition has no end in sight, as each new freshman wears this souvenir to represent their new lives as Saintsmen.

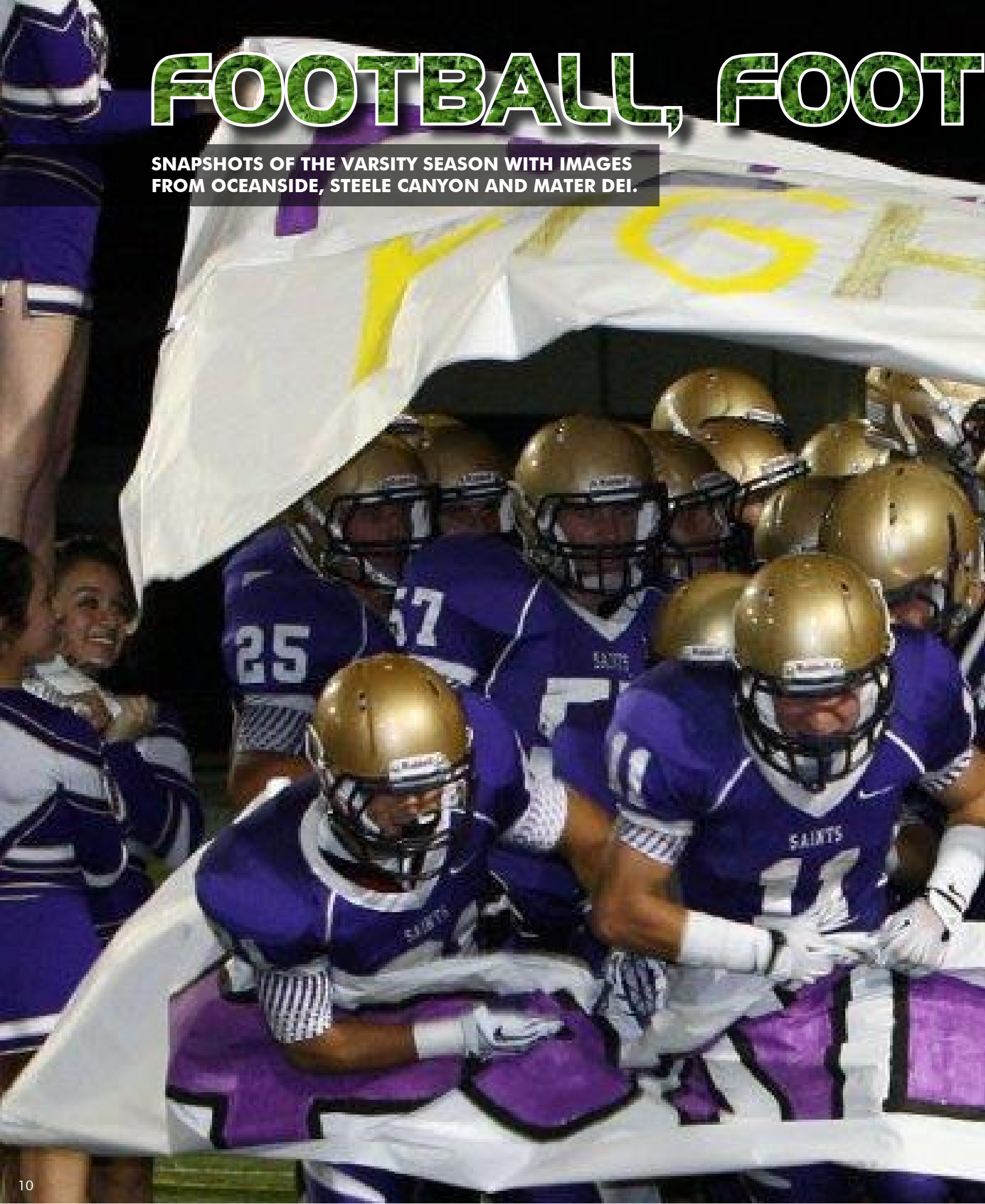
Reporter Anna Lee Fleming is currently a journalism intern at San Diego Home/Garden Lifestyles magazine and North Park News. She is a North Park native and attends San Diego State University. And, the sister of Willie Fleming, a Saints Alum.

BEANIE COUNTDOWN—From page one, here are the ceremonial beanie wearers representing the 8,000 estimated beanies Mrs. Jean Shaw has made over her career:
 (Back row, left to right); #7,990 Nico Anderson; #7,991 Alex Villa; #7,992 Brooks White; #7,993 Gianni Anfuso and #7,994 Liam Cammal
 (Middle row, L to R): #7,995 Franceso Russo; #7,996 Troy Levy; Mrs. Shaw; #7,997 Brennan Palacios and #7,998 Thomas Rayner
 (Lower Row, L-R): #7,999 Rick Soto and number 8,000 is Albert Rodrigo



FOOTBALL, FOOT

SNAPSHOTS OF THE VARSITY SEASON WITH IMAGES FROM OCEANSIDE, STEELE CANYON AND MATER DEI.



BALL, FOOTBALL



Photo Essay by Bill Hill

Saints Varsity football, under the leadership of Coach Richard Sanchez, jumped headlong into a one of the toughest opening games in the school's history vs. Oceanside High School. Saints lost the battle against the Pirates, who are one of San Diego County's perennial Division I CIF football powers.

Saints rebounded nicely in the following weeks with wins vs. Steele Canyon; Mater Dei and in week four defeated Otoy Ranch.





LEARNED LINE UP—Saints football hosted Senior / Faculty night at its home opener vs. Oceanside. Varsity seniors had an opportunity to invite a teacher who has impacted them positively to the sidelines for a pre-game ceremony. Among those invited were: (L-R): #10 Josh Davis and Ms. Estrella Beyer; #61 Cole Habib and Mr. Ned “Sir” Wilson; Ms. Michele Eggleton and #6 Ryan Harris and Mr. Todd Igelman.



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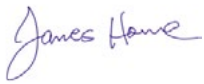
Forbes.com article (5/20/2010) on the subject and said, "The programs push the notion of a fundamental difference in the way boys and girls learn."

And there it is the elephant in the room. The "are-there-differences-between-boys-and-girls?" question in education. Much of the research indicates, yes, there are huge differences in the ways boys and girls learn.

"Different" isn't better -- and it certainly isn't worse. It's just different. And respecting and honoring those differences, rather than snuffing them, is part of our faith and certainly our mission here at Saints.

Here on Nutmeg Street we have a 90-year tradition of support and encourage each young man individually, respecting his natural gifts, inclinations and personal development. Our faculty and their classrooms are a focused attempt to tailor education to the distinct manner in which young men learn.

Yours in the spirit of Catholic Education,



James Horne
Principal

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returned to Calama, but in 437 was exiled by King Hunmeric, who suppressed Christianity and forced Arianism on the territories that he conquered. During his time of exile, Possidius completed his famous book, *The Life of Augustine*. He died in exile around the year 437.

The Feasts

The Augustinian Order has celebrated the feasts of Alypius and Possidius since 1671. Clement X confirmed devotion to them on August 19, 1672. The memory of these two saints is closely tied, both as monks and bishops, to that of St. Augustine. They are, in fact, the two greatest representatives of his monastic legacy. However, it is not for this reason alone that history remembers them. They were dedicated Christians, religious and shepherds of the Church in their own right. Their feast day is May 16.

Prayer

"O God, you gave the bishops Alypius and Possidius a share with Saint Augustine in the work of defending the truth and promoting common life. Graciously free us by your truth and bind us with your love that we may remain faithful in serving you and in fulfilling our vocation. We ask this through Christ, our Lord. Amen."

AUGUSTINIAN VOLUNTEERS

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cludes in June. The areas in which they labor are in the fields of education, health and care of the poor. The kinds of service each young person offers varies according to the needs of the sponsoring site and the capabilities of the individual volunteer. A chief objective of the volunteer program is to assist local Augustinians in their ministries.

Founded in the Fall of 2000 primarily by the efforts of Fr. Joe Mastardi, OSA, the Augustinian Volunteer Program is currently celebrating its 14th year of service to the people of God throughout America, Peru and South

Africa. In addition to San Diego, volunteers for this year will be serving in Ventura, CA, Chicago, IL, Lawrence, MA, and Chulucanas, Peru. In the past volunteers have served in South Africa.

San Diego volunteers live at Monica House which is nearby to two Augustinian Communities. Austin House community is one house away from Monica House and the Augustinian Monastery community, residing on St. Augustine High School campus, is a mile and one half away. Deacon Richard Hardick, OSA lives with Fr. Gary Rye, OSA at Austin House and is the site supervisor for the six volunteers. The volunteers frequently enjoy dinner, prayer and hospitality with both communities.



eScrip: It's Easy To Contribute to St. Augustine!

The Austin Parent Association wants to make you aware of a fantastic opportunity to earn money for St. Augustine's programs, simply by registering with eScrip and shopping at your favorite stores.

Here's How It Works

1. You register any one or all of your existing grocery loyalty, debit and credit cards for use in the program.
2. Participating merchants will make contributions to your chosen group, based on purchases made by you, just by using the cards you have registered.
3. Your purchases are tracked and available to you online, allowing you to see just how much you are earning on your child's behalf!

It's EASY! It's FREE! You just need to register your cards, and a percentage of your purchases will go towards St. Augustine programs automatically. One family who spends \$400 a month at Vons would earn \$6 for our school, x 100 families = \$7,200 a year!

Point your web browser to this site: <http://www.escrip.com/program/3ways/index.jsp>
Click on "Sign Up" and follow the directions. Saints' group ID is #137716597

Register your Safeway, Vons, or Macy's cards. Other credit or debit cards can also be registered. See the site for details.

Please take 5 minutes and start earning money for St. Augustine!
If you are already participating in eScrip for another school, it's easy to add St. Augustine to your existing account!

**Go to www.escrip.com
Click on "my escrip"**

Login with your existing username and password. If you don't remember your password, it will guide you through a process to remind you.
Click on "change my group selection"

Add or delete any groups you would like (up to 3 groups are allowed).
Saints' group ID is #137716597

Thank you for your support.

CHEERS!

CATCHING UP WITH OLP/STA'S SPIRITED AND HARD WORKING CHEER SQUAD

By Seniors Jenna Hyatt and Jenni Penix, Co-Head Varsity Cheer Captains, Academy of Our Lady of Peace and St. Augustine High.

If you asked an OLP/STA cheerleader the question, "Hey what are you doing tonight? Wanna hang out?" Her answer would probably be, "Sorry. I can't. I have cheer."

Time is precious. Cheer squad members must balance a rigorous practice, plus keep ahead of classroom responsibilities and perform at events constantly. But our OLP/STA cheerleaders love every moment.

Cheer seasons are year-long. As soon as one season ends in late Spring, tryouts for the next are about one week later.

Tryouts for 2013-14 went incredibly well as 47 students were welcomed into their huge cheer family. All Cheer Squads practiced throughout the entire summer improving their skills. These young ladies are athletes in every sense of the word.

As the school year began, OLP/STA cheerleaders returned to school and continued practices that beginning at 6:30 am and ending with just enough time to reach their first class of the day. These young ladies have practice three days a week before school and three days a week after school.

In addition to their practices, cheer members spend mornings decorating locker rooms and cheering on their fellow athletes at their football, basketball, volleyball games, and other sporting events. Not only do they do this for one school, but for two! They support their peers from both the Academy of Our Lady of Peace and St. Augustine High.

They constantly use the phrase, "Two schools, one spirit." Fans can expect new cheers, new dances, and new stunts from this year's squad.

OLP/STA cheerleaders enjoy pumping up both the players and the crowd. Not only do they work hard at practice so they can look good on the sidelines, but they are training for their own competition season.

The cheer squad participates in various competitions. They've spent numerous practices learning choreography and are still perfecting their routines in order to win regional, state, and national titles. Two years ago, their competition squads won first place and gained the title of USA National Champions. This year, these girls are determined to win back their title once again.

However they would not be able to do that without the leadership of their captains, Lindsey Bilger (JV captain), Gianna Lee (JV captain), Katie Beisel (JV captain), Karla Lopez (Blue competition captain), Christina Ortiz (Blue competition captain), Marifer Gonzalez (Blue competition captain), Brianna Sacco (Spirit Captain), Katelyn Fecteau (ASB Captain), Jenni Penix (Co-Head Captain), and Jenna Hyatt (Co-Head Captain). Each captain position has different duties, whether it be buying supplies for banner decorating or creating a dance for an assembly, but all of these captains have passion for their sport



CHEER SENIORS—Senior Members of the 2013-14 Varsity Cheer for OLP/STA are (Left to right): Danielle Diaz, Karla Lopez, Jenni Penix, Jenna Hyatt, Christina Ortiz, Annie Calvet, Brianna Sacco and (front center): Katelyn Fecteau.



and are constantly encouraging their teammates.

The squad is encouraged to be the best they can be by their wonderful coaching staff, Casey Popp, Eric Claxton, and Jennifer Long. The coaches and team are already impressed by their progress and are extremely excited to see what the rest of their season has to offer!

OLP/STA CHEER SQUAD 2013-14

Claire Acree
Rachel Aguilar
Maddie Alexander
Katya Amezcua
Katie Beisel
Lindsay Bilger
Alexis Breeze
Madison Byron
Annie Calvet
Christina Camarata

Makayla Chipp
Adriana Diaz
Danielle Diaz
Victoria Doyle
Katelyn Fecteau
Noelle Gavino
Marifer Gonzalez
Gabby Hadzicki
Talia Hill
Jenna Hyatt

Gianna Lee
Christina Ligi
Karla Lopez
Nathalie-Rose Malecot
Dulce Marin
Hailey Martin
Sydney Martin
Grace Meigs
Jacqueline Melton
Julia Miller

Eriel Mistura
Whitney Monger
Sarah Nava
Julia Nava
Maririta Nutt
Christina Ortiz
Jenni Penix
Monica Ritchie
Jordin Robinette
Indigo Rodgers

Brianna Sacco
Krista Sacco
Kilee Seifert
Bella Serrano
Helena Serrano
Josie Scherer
Shauna Vorst



IMPORTANT COLLEGE TEST DATES

SAT AND ACT TEST DATES FOR 2013-2014



Test Notes provided by Nancy Caine, Director of College Counseling, St. Augustine High School: ncaine@sahs.org

Current U.S. registration fees are \$51 for the SAT, \$36.50 for the ACT (without writing), and \$52.50 for the ACT (with writing). Current U.S. registration fees for SAT Subject tests are \$24.50 per test date plus \$13 for each test scheduled. (SAT Subject Language tests with listening are \$24 for each test scheduled.)

Current U.S. late fees are \$27.50 for the SAT and \$22 for the ACT. Standby testing is available for the ACT for an additional fee of \$43. No standby testing is available for the SAT; however, post-deadline registration to be on a waitlist is available for an additional fee of \$45. Standby and waitlist fees are charged only if the student is admitted to the test center.

The World History and Latin SAT Subject tests are available in December and June only. The Italian SAT Subject test is available in December only. The German SAT Subject test is available in November and June only. The Modern Hebrew SAT Subject test is available in June only. All SAT Subject tests with Listening are available only in November.

Date of Test	Test	Register by	Get Scores By	
			Web	Mail
Sep. 21, 2013	ACT	Aug. 23 (9/06 with late fee)	Oct. 7	Oct. 12
Oct. 5	SAT & SAT Subject	Sep. 6 (9/20 with late fee)	Oct. 24	Nov. 2
Oct. 26	ACT	Sep. 27 (10/11 with late fee)	Nov. 11	Nov. 16
Nov. 2	SAT & SAT Subject	Oct. 3 (10/18 with late fee)	Nov. 21	Nov. 30
Dec. 7	SAT & SAT Subject	Nov. 8 (11/22 with late fee)	Dec. 23	Jan. 4
Dec. 14	ACT	Nov. 8 (11/22 with late fee)	Dec. 30	Jan. 4
Jan. 25, 2014	SAT & SAT Subject	Dec. 27 (1/10 with late fee)	Feb. 13	Feb. 22
Feb. 8	ACT	Jan. 10 (1/24 with late fee)	Feb. 24	Mar. 1
Mar. 8	SAT only	Feb. 7 (2/21 with late fee)	Mar. 27	Apr. 5
Apr. 12	ACT	Mar. 7 (3/21 with late fee)	Apr. 28	May 3
May 3	SAT & SAT Subject	Apr. 4 (4/18 with late fee)	May 22	May 31
June 7	SAT & SAT Subject	May 9 (5/23 with late fee)	June 26	July 5
June 14	ACT	May 9 (5/23 with late fee)	June 30	July 5
Sep. 13, 2014	ACT	Aug. 22 (8/29 with late fee)	Sep. 29	Oct. 4
Oct. 11*	SAT & SAT Subject	Sep. 12 (9/26 with late fee)	Oct. 30	Nov. 8
Oct. 25	ACT	Sep. 19 (10/03 with late fee)	Nov. 10	Nov. 15
Nov. 8*	SAT & SAT Subject	Oct. 9 (10/24 with late fee)	Nov. 25	Dec. 6
Dec. 6*	SAT & SAT Subject	Nov. 6 (11/21 with late fee)	Dec. 23	Jan. 3
Dec. 13	ACT	Nov. 7 (11/21 with late fee)	Dec. 29	Jan. 3

Locations to take the tests can be found here: ACT Test Centers and SAT Code Search. (Select "Test Centers" in the "Search By" drop-down for SAT locations.)

The March SAT is available in the U.S. and Canada only.

The September ACT is available in the U.S. and Canada only.

The February ACT test is not available in New York, possibly due to New York's 1979 Admissions Testing Law (also known as the "Truth-In-Testing Law"), which requires the release of all test questions for all test administrations. (If you have better information than I do about this please let me know.)

SAT scores via web are available at roughly 5 a.m. Eastern Time on the given date. ACT scores via web are available at roughly 1 a.m. Eastern Time on the given date. Not all SAT and ACT scores are immediately available on the "Web" date listed above; some scores may take days or even a week or more to show up. Scores for the optional ACT writing section are generally available about two weeks after the ACT multiple-choice scores are posted.

Dates are for U.S registration only. See collegeboard.com and actstudent.org for a complete list of SAT dates and ACT dates for the U.S. as well as international locations.

The "Register by" dates are both the latest postmark dates for registration by mail and the latest submission dates for phone or online registration without incurring the late fee. (Phone or online for SAT: deadlines expire at 11:59 PM Eastern Time on the date shown.) The second date shown is the final available date for registration.

Mailing dates are when the scores begin to be mailed; it may take several weeks after this date to receive scores. If requested, or if you registered by mail, SAT scores are mailed to you starting about four weeks after the test date. ACT scores are mailed starting about three weeks after the test date.

QAS (a service for SATs by which you can get your scored test returned to you) is available for Saturday tests taken in January and October in the U.S. and Canada, and for Saturday and Sunday tests taken in May worldwide. The fee for this service is \$18.

TIR (a service for ACTs by which you can get your scored test returned to you) is available for U.S. tests taken in December, April, and June tests only. The fee for this service is \$19.

Test dates with an asterisk (*) are tentatively scheduled.



St. Augustine High School



A.P.A. College Topics Night

Wednesday, October 23, 2013 - 6:30 p.m.

The NCAA and the College Athlete

Location: Gym

Join representatives from the USD Athletic Department in an engaging conversation on the process and realities of becoming a college athlete.

Financial Aid

Location: Library

An overview of the process and some strategies on working with "the system." This is particularly helpful for junior and senior parents.

Testing

Location: Rooms 101-102

Parents of freshman, sophomores, and juniors can find out more about testing and improving scores.

The College Tour

Location: Room 316

Hear a presentation from EF Tours on their exciting and dynamic college tour opportunities.

"Getting In"—Case Studies

Location: Rooms 315-319

How do college admission teams read applications? What makes a student stand out to colleges?

Join several experienced college admission officers as they share their wisdom and experience.

BROTHER TO BROTHER

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friends and the *New Rules of Boy World*, which describes how young men find their expression in groups. The conference was a time for the Saints attendees, Jim Horne, Greg Hecht, Marie-Line Allen, Nancy Caine, Paul Sipper and myself, to meet with other educators of young men, explore our understanding of boy culture and uncover “best practices” from around the world. The conference provided the opportunity to see how Saints fits into the larger context of boys’ education internationally and how present forces shaping the world challenge us to find new methodology to continue providing a relevant Catholic education to our young men.

The city of Richmond provided an interesting lens to view the importance of our work at Saints. The capital city of the Confederacy during the Civil War, the historical significance of Richmond is an education in itself providing a vivid picture of American life when brothers were fighting brothers over the issues of slavery and states’ rights. Dr. Edward Ayers, President of the University of Richmond and an expert on the Civil War, provided great insight about the institution of slavery, its place in the South and how this way of life tore at the philosophical underpinnings of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. A philosophical wedge and contradiction that eventually lead to the costliest war ever fought by the the United States.

At the conclusion of the conference, my wife and I journeyed north to Gettysburg, a small hamlet in southern Pennsylvania where the army of Northern Virginia and the Army of the Potomac collided in what became the three bloodiest days of carnage in our history. Over 50,000 Americans either lost their lives or were injured, scared physically and emotionally for the remainder of their lives. An idea can be a powerful force, compelling human beings to fight and even lose their lives for a cause. Our nation was nearly lost as a result of ideas and our country paid dearly for lives sacrificed in the pursuit of unholy causes.

Educational communities such as Saints offer more than just an education. The young men who attend Saints experience an awakening that has the ability to transform their ideas through the structure and discipline of critical thinking. This is crucial in developing responsible citizens.

It is incumbent for today’s educators, just as it was for the educators of 150 years ago, that schools like Saints challenge students to see the world in different, creative ways, while allowing them to explore and understand the world around them. Armed with the truth and a respect for others, it is our fervent hope that each of our graduates will choose to wade into the struggle of influencing and leading the world towards the Gospel message of “love of God and love of neighbor.”



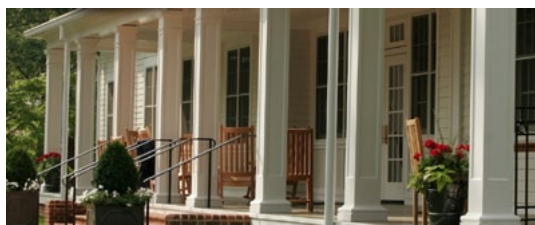
PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Saints faculty and staff attending the recent annual International Coalition of Boys School conference are (L to R): Greg Hecht, Paul Sipper, Marie-Line Allen, Ed Hearn, Jim Horne and Nancy Caine.



ALL BOYS—St. Christopher’s School, founded in 1911, is a college preparatory school for boys (junior kindergarten through 12th grade) located in Richmond, Virginia. A full program of coordination with nearby St. Catherine’s School includes a broad selection of courses at the Upper School level taught in coeducational classes on both campuses.



RICHMOND ON THE RIVER—Aerial view of Richmond, Virginia with nearby James River and downtown skyline in the background.



TIME OUT—Tranquil view of St. Christopher’s School in Richmond, VA.



CONTINUING ED—Saints President Ed Hearn led a contingent of school faculty and staff to the annual meeting of a Boys school coalition for a refresher on all boys education. In the background is conference site St. Christopher’s School in Richmond, VA.

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SCHOOL FOCUSES ON KINESTHETIC LEARNING

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has prompted us to investigate and implement a pilot program at St. Augustine High School whereby traditional classroom chairs are being replaced with exercise stability balls.

There has been much written in recent years on the benefits of stability balls in the both the classroom and the workplace. Occupational therapist Sally Geerlings notes, "The ability for a student to pay attention increases when given the opportunity to move. These stability balls give students tactile stimulation while they are working on balance, assisting their brains to be ready to learn."

A study of stability balls in classrooms conducted by Bob Nellis of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota also affirmed a strong correlation between the use of stability balls in classrooms and positive learning outcomes. Mr. Nellis's study showed that students with attention problems could focus much better using the stability balls for chairs. Mr. Nellis states, "What is more, those children in the classrooms who require extra movement could do so in a quiet manner without disturbing other students."

Corinne Westphal, in her article, "Exercise Ball Moves to the Office," documents the physiological benefits of using an exercise ball. "The body must constantly change its center of gravity in order to remain balanced and still. Greater balance promotes better posture. To maintain balance while sitting on an exercise ball, postural muscles (neck, upper and middle back, and shoulder girdle), abdominals, gluteals and leg muscles make constant tiny adjustments. (Westphal, 2008)."

Mr. Paul Sipper's World History classes and one of Ms. Julia Mekrut's Advanced Placement Psychology classes will take part in a year-long study involving the stability balls and we will draft our own report on the outcomes of this program during summer 2014.

Each stability ball can be inflated to adjust to the individual student to ensure proper posture and foot placement. Students' will still have the opportunity to use a traditional chair if so desired; however, all indications are that the stability balls will be in high demand.



ADDED BOUNCE—School studies stability balls in classroom and will issue report next summer on results.



ON THE BALL—School faculty member Mr. Paul Sipper and his world history class are participating in a pilot program studying how stability balls in place of chairs might improve student focus and learning.

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ALUMNI NEWS

OVER NIGHT ALUMNI FISHING ADVENTURE

Recently 30 Alumni and Saints supporters left Point Loma for an overnighter aboard the Sea Adventure II. With light winds and fairly calm seas the group hit the Coronado Islands about 1:30a m for either a night of sleeping in triple style bunk beds, or for those hardcore ones, a night of fishing in the dark.

Because of the cold water temperature and lack of good Yellowtail fishing over the summer, the captain and crew made a decision to fish locally around the nearby islands. With most lines hitting the water pre-dawn we fished for about an hour where we anchored and then spent the rest of the day buzzing around the islands looking for some good pickups on sonar.

At about 3 pm the crew signaled it was time to head back to the dock so after a day of great weather, conversation, fishing and catching up most aboard retired to either catch up on the sleep they missed or spend time in the galley enjoying some additional good chatting.

With more than 240+ fish caught and filleted it was a trip to remember, while at the same time a time to look forward to next year's trip, when for sure that the big one will be caught.

SAINTS PARENT ALUMNI GROUP UP AND RUNNING!

"Our Saints Parent Alumni Group is off to a great start," says Jean Hundley, the group's coordinator. "We had our first event at the Saints Football game on Sept. 13th and a lot of fun was had by all. Memories of cheering on the boys on the field sure were nice."

Upcoming events:

--Wine Tasting/Night out event is tentatively set for sometime in October. Notices will be sent out as to the exact time, date and site.

--Varsity Football Tailgate and Game on Friday, Nov. 8, 5:30 pm @ Mesa College. Saints vs. Lincoln

--Saints Christmas Social on Saturday, Dec.7. (Let's get a group table or two!)

Detailed information about our upcoming events will be sent out thru email. If you are not receiving our emails, please contact Jean Hundley at saintsparentalumni@gmail.com .

"Spread the word," says Mrs. Hundley, "The more we can reach the better we will be."



TRIO INDUCTED INTO SAINTS ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

A career college football referee, a CIF player of the year in baseball, who went on to play professional baseball and a U.S. Open sectional qualifying golfer, were welcomed recently into the St. Augustine High School Sports Hall of Fame, announced Michael Stephenson, Saints Athletic Director.

The 2013 inductees Ian Coffman, Baron Frost and Andy Castagnola were honored in two ceremonies held at the North Park school this Fall. They were saluted at a luncheon ceremony on campus and at half time during the Saints vs. Mater Dei Varsity Football game played at Mesa College.

"St. Augustine High School has great pride in its academic (100% of Class of 2012 enrolled in a college this fall) and athletic heritage. Our Hall of Fame inductees for 2013 are part of the school's tradition of honoring the accomplishments of its alums," said Stephenson.



HALL OF FAMERS—Newest inductees into the Saints Athletics Hall of Fame for 2013 are left to right: Baron Frost ('02), Andy Castagnola ('66), and Ian Coffman ('04). The trio were honored last month at the Saints vs. Mater Dei varsity football game at Mesa College. Photo by Ernie Torgeson.

Andy Castagnola, a member of the Saints Class of 1966, lettered in football and tennis during his prep years and since 1970 has been an honored high school and college official. Most recently he was named 2012 National Football Foundation Outstanding Official. He has officiated in five CIF championship games and assigned to referee at the Sun Bowl, Alamo Bowl, Holiday Bowl and Poinsettia Bowl. As a member of the Southern California Collegiate Football Officials Assn., he was its president in 1995.

Baron Frost, a member of the Saints Class of 2002 played professional baseball in the Toronto Blue Jays organization after playing four seasons as a member of the University of Southern California varsity baseball team. At Saints, he was a four-year letterman in baseball and as a senior was named CIF Player of the Year in addition to Eastern League Player of the Year. He was twice the team's MVP and made First Team All-Eastern League in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

Ian Coffman is a member of the Class of 2004. Today, as he was in high school and college, Ian is an accomplished amateur golfer and soccer player. He has twice advanced as a U.S. Open Sectional Qualifier. In his four years at the University of San Diego, he lettered in varsity golf and soccer in addition to being named All West Coast Conference for his athletics and Academics. In 2009, he was a member of USD's first ever team appearance at the NCAA championships in golf.

Ian was a four-year varsity letterman in soccer and golf. His prowess in soccer and golf at the State and CIF level and for being named to the All-State Academic team, Ian earned the St. Augustine Gold Medal for Athletics. In soccer, Ian was First Team Western League in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. He was First Team All-CIF as an upperclassman and starred on the Saints CIF championship Soccer team, where he was named team MVP. His golf accomplishments at Saints were just as stellar. He earned First Team Western League honors as a Junior and Senior while a member of the CIF winning Golf Team. In his senior year, Ian was named to First Team All-CIF, team MVP and winner of UT San Diego honors as Academic Team Captain and San Diego County Golfer of the Year.



Andy Castagnola ('66)



Baron Frost ('02)



Ian Coffman ('04)

GIVING TO SAINTS VIA TRUST OR WILL

If you have already made arrangements for gifting the school, then we wish to thank you by inviting you to become a sustaining member of the Cor Unum Legacy Society of St. Augustine High School. The Cor Unum (one heart) Legacy Society recognizes the benefactors of Saints by hosting an annual Mass of Thanksgiving and a breakfast. If you have provided a gift to Saints in your estate plan, please contact Mr. Ed Hearn at 619-764-5517 to share your good news and to learn more about the Cor Unum Legacy Society.



19th Annual Saints Alumni Bocce Ball Tournament



When: 9 a.m., Saturday, October 12th

**Where: Athletic Fields on St. Augustine H.S. Campus
3266 Nutmeg Street, North Park**

**What: Fun-filled day of Spirited Bocce Ball Play.
Form your own Two-Person Team
or We will Match You with a Partner.**

**What else: Mimosas, Coffee and Doughnuts at 9 a.m.
Lunch of Antipasto Salad and Pizza.
Unlimited beer, wine, bottled water and soft drinks all day.
Best raffle prizes anywhere!**

**Why: Tournament and raffle proceeds benefit
the Scholarship Funds of St. Augustine High School**

**How Much: \$35 per person. Includes everything.
Register by Tuesday, Oct. 8th at <http://alumni.sahs.org>
Day of Event Registration- \$40 per person.
For those not wishing to play, \$25 for food and bevs only.
Day of Event- food and bevs only, \$30.
For Kids under 12, \$5 for food and soft drinks only.**

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