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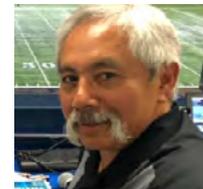


BOYZ & NOISE. If the famous Pit Student Cheering Section (complete with its super sized banner) needed an excuse to rattle the rafters with noise it's the fact Saints Varsity Basketball Team is seeking to win its third CIF Open division title in a row. Saints is the best high school basketball show in town. Be a trio hero by not missing a game. Turn to page 16 for ticket and schedule information.

A Guide for Parents Year by Year

Defining Moments in Your Son's High School Journey

By Tom Cudal



Mr. Tom Cudal

After the Family Mass this year, a parent I had not seen for a few years came up to me to say hello and introduced

me to her youngest son who is beginning his freshman year. Her older sons were students at Saints when Fr. John Sanders was principal. She reminded me about

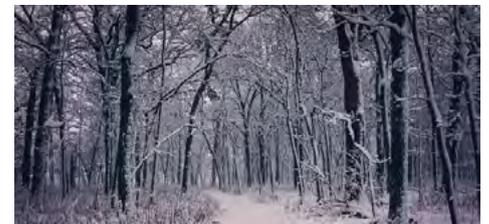
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A Thanksgiving Grace

By Fr. Gary Sanders O.S.A.

Father, Thank you for the nourishment of a loving and supportive family.
Thank you for our country, particularly those who serve it with honor.
Thank you for our friends who know us as we are, and love us.
Thank you for those who teach us not only by instruction, but by their positive actions.
Thank you for our faith which gives us boundless strength.
Thank you for the forgiveness and compassion you show us and urge us to show others.
Thank you for giving us restless hearts, and for inviting us to rest in you.
Thank you for the bountiful banquet of food we eat this day.
Bless it as a sign of all the nourishment you give us throughout the year.



Stop, Look & Listen Dear Saintsmen, Families & Community



Principal James Horne

Robert Frost's famous poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" speaks about being out on the

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Redone Alumnus of the Year

Award Salutes Phil Sciuto ('79)

By Edwin Hearn, President, St. Augustine High School

Alumni Board has fine tuned two traditional awards into one. The school's Fan of the Year and the previous Alumnus of the Year have been combined creating the new streamlined Saints Alumnus of the Year.

And the first winner is Phil Sciuto from the Class of 1979.

The new award will be presented annually at the Hall of Fame luncheon. Alumni Board members have tabbed class liaisons to distribute nomination forms each year and the alumni will vote on the winner.

A profile of the Alumnus of the Year will be published in Saints Scene and other Alumni news outlets.

Another headline for this year's winner could easily be: ***Phil Sciuto's Playground***

Here's why: 50 years ago in the fall of 1975, a young 14-year-old boy began his formal education at Saints. Unlike many of his classmates attending the school, he lived so close to the school that he could hear the bells throughout the school day and knew the layout of the school better than even some of the teachers.

St. Augustine High School became Phil Sciuto's playground. He remembers going to Saints as a six-year-old to ride his bike on the grass of the lower field, while his dad ran on the track. From those early experiences, his love affair with Saints has only matured through the years.

His father Gaspare immigrated from Sicily like so many immigrants—looking for a brighter future. Once he passed through immigration processing in New York City, he traveled to San Diego to

make his home. Phil's mother Maria Elena immigrated from Chile. While in Chile she worked with the White Cross, the equivalent of the Red Cross in this country. She originally came to the USA to intern at Mercy Hospital. During her work, Phil's dad came to the hospital with an appendicitis attack. As no one could understand him at the hospital, Phil's mom sought to translate but had no idea what he was saying. This encounter began a courtship, marriage, and the rearing of their daughter and son.

Saint Patrick's Church in North Park was the family parish. It was there Phil met classmates Steve South, John Goodbody, Pat Morrin, Chris Brown, Sal Giametta and Andy Parashos who all graduated from Saints and have been lifelong friends. He still sees them from his early relationships made on the playgrounds and in the classrooms of Saint Patrick's and St. Augustine High School.

Phil served as an altar boy and made sure he served at funeral masses. He was taught by the sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet and remembers being taught by Sister Kathleen Martin, CSJ, whose grandfather was instrumental in helping Fr. Tom Healy OSA, the pastor of St. Vincent's, and Alfonse Martel OSA, the first principal of Saints with the purchase of the current site of St. Augustine High School during the first school year in 1922-23.

It was at Saint Patrick's that a friend offered him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. A smile lit up Phil's face as he remembered the experience. He loved it. Before that, it was always a torpedo



Mr. Phil Sciuto ('79) speaks to those who attended the first ever Alumnus of the Year ceremony earlier this Fall.

sandwich in the Italian style. From that day on he pestered his mother to make him this amazing sandwich.

Phil does remember the long belt worn by the nuns. On days when Phil was not paying attention or just being a boy, he found the sting from the belt rapping his hand. He smiled and said, it got the kids' attention."

After school Parochial sports made a lasting impression on Phil. There was flag football and basketball. The games were played on the old lower field, (on the corner of Nutmeg & 32nd). Although not the best team, St. Patrick's held their own during his middle school years.

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AROUND CAMPUS



LUNCH BUNCH. Saintsmen return to Fr. Joe's Village to serve meals in the Family kitchen. Recently these Sophomores served at the Village: (L-R) Matthew Wompach, Cayden Kohn, Jorge Schroeder, Kristofer Bautista, Adrian Moran, Will DaLuz, Maurice Howard and Mrs. Jessica Brophy (Christian Service Coordinator).



JUNIOR CAREER DAY. Many thanks to Saints Alums Joe Fournier '88 (fmr. Exec. Vice President of Pimco) and Justin Williams '91 (owner of The ProSource Group) for speaking to the entire Junior Class on Oct. 19 during Homeroom. The Alumni Association will put on 3 more Junior Career Days over the school year for the Junior Class.

Summer Remembrance

Traditional to the school is the August 28 Feast Day of Saint Augustine of Hippo (354-430). Led annually by campus Augustinians, the school remembered the school's namesake on the day he died in Hippo Regius, Numidia, now Annaba, Algeria. Saint Augustine is the patron saint of brewers, printers, and theologians.



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Trio of Kairos Events Ahead

By Rebecca Hammock, Campus Minister/Religion Department

Campus Ministry is also preparing to embark on the first of three Kairos retreats in the 2023-2024 school year. Kairos is a retreat that is designed to allow seniors the opportunity to reflect on their time at Saints and who God is calling them to be as they prepare to finish high school. Over the course of three days, Kairos retreatants participate in small group discussions, communal worship, and have ample time for fellowship and fun. They are led by both faculty and student leaders, who assist them in growing closer to God and to their fellow classmates. Now in its nineteenth year, the Kairos program is a cherished tradition among Saints seniors.



TOGETHER. Kairos Mass celebrated by school chaplain Fr. Max Villeneuve, OSA.



REC TIME. Saintsmen attending a recent Kairos event found time for impromptu pick up game of baseball.

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Be joyful in hope,
patient in affliction,
and faithful in prayer.

- Romans 12:12

2023 - 2024

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Saints Beach Volleyball Among the Best in Sand Diego

The Saints beach volleyball team competes in the San Diego Boys High School Beach Volleyball League. San Diego County has four leagues (Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western) and Saints competes in the Eastern League. The team was established 12 years ago as a club, and in 2020 was deemed the newest lettering sport for Saints.

The season runs from August until early November and continues to grow each year. Janene Palafox has been running the club out of Ocean Beach for the past eight years and has brought the team to the C.I.F. finals multiple times. Their current record is 6-1 and they are undefeated in their league.

The top boys scoring for varsity this year are: Wes Newton, Sebastian Flores, Noah Heuring, Luke O'Leary, Oliver Fendley, Nick Boeh, Ben Bayless, Trent Gorsich, Milan Flores and Will Stowell.

Saints J.V team has also had a remarkable season insuring the future for Saints' beach volleyball is bright. Playoffs begin mid October. Saints is likely to play in the Open Division this year because of their standings during league play.



BIG DIG. We have lift off as Beach Volleyball's Senior Sebastian Flores dives to save a point.



SPLASHY. The St. Augustine Boys Varsity Beach Volleyball Team is putting together a terrific season and their uniform shorts are one of Halo Joe's Saints Gear shop's hottest items.



SHADES. That's Junior Luke O'Leary warming up before a league match.



CLASS OF 2023

COLLEGE BAND EDITION



Henry Hooper - Villanova Pep Band



Trey McKamey - TCU Jazz Combo



JRobert Caceres - Gonzaga Bull Dog Band



Leo Walsh- Mining Engineer Band

(Photo from Max D'Agnes - Class of 2022!)



MEET OUR CURRENT

BAND SENIORS



Left to Right: Sam Fries, Romeo Velarde-Alvarez, Omar Jaibaji, Luca DiMarino, Benton DiPasquale, and Lorraine Prentice



AROUND CAMPUS



FROSH RETREAT. The freshman class recently concluded their Freshman Welcome Week with their Freshman Retreat, a weekend retreat designed to fully integrate the freshmen into the Saints community through activities with upperclassmen, faculty and staff, and Saints families. Junior and Senior Big Brothers led freshmen in small group discussions, community meals, and even a can collection service project, which resulted in the donation of more than 1500 pounds of non-perishable goods to the San Diego Food Bank.

Through Freshman Retreat, freshmen learn more about the Augustinian values at the core of their Saints education, with particular emphasis on the value of 'unitas', and what it means to be a part of the Saints brotherhood.



Let's Get Started!

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ADDICTION

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If you are concerned about your kids using e-cigarettes and other vaping products, there are many things you can do:

GET THE FACTS. Learn as much as you can about vaping products: what they look like, common brand names, and where they are sold.

TALK WITH YOUR SON. Talking with your kids about vaping is one of the most important things you can do. Below are tips to help you prepare for and start the conversation.

Be patient and ready to listen. Your goal is to have a conversation, not to deliver a lecture. So avoid criticism and encourage an open dialogue.

There is no "perfect time" to talk. Driving in the car together or waiting at an appointment is often the best time. You can start by mentioning a news story, a TV show, or something that you heard about vaping. Or ask your child what he or she thinks about a situation you witness together such as seeing someone use an e-cigarette, passing a vape shop when you are out, or seeing an e-cigarette advertisement.

There is no "perfect talk." Consider your talks with your son about vaping as a learning opportunity for both of you, and perhaps just the beginning of an ongoing dialogue. You may have some facts about vaping at

hand, but concede that you don't know all the answers. It will go a long way to keep your kids from going on the defensive.

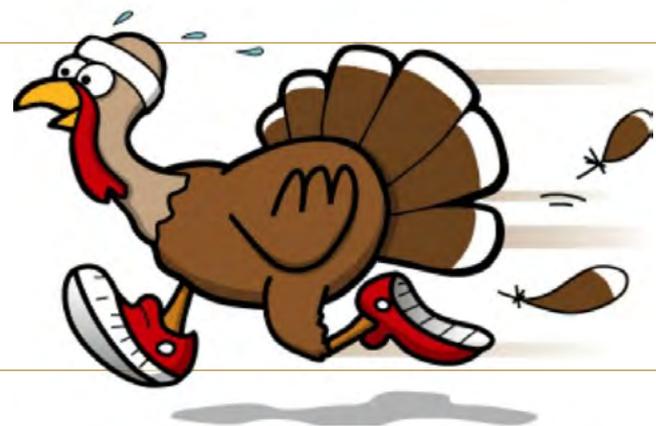
Ask what your Saintsman thinks. Show some genuine curiosity. Ask him, "What's your take on vaping?" or "Do you know kids who use e-cigarettes?"

Be open and honest. Be truthful about what you know about the dangers of vaping, and what you don't. You can honestly say, though, "Vaping isn't harmless. I hope you can steer clear of it."

You can't always control everything your children do when they're not with you. Talking with your kids about vaping will let them know that you're concerned about their health.

Time to Turkey Trot

- WHO:** All Saintsmen, Alumni, and Family
WHAT: Annual Turkey Trot
WHEN: Tuesday, November 21 during lunch (approx. 11AM)
WHERE: Course will begin and end at SAINTS!
COST: \$25 per participant



Stop, Look & Listen

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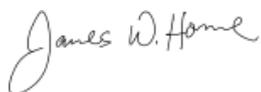
darkest of evenings and taking time to stop and watch the mystery and beauty of snowfall. I recall, as if it were a recent event, the lecture I received from Mr. Cross, my American Literature instructor, that gratitude was one of the many themes of this great poem.

Robert Frost offers us an example of what we should do in this season of Thanksgiving, namely, stop, look, and listen. This discipline offers us hope in the quietness of things, and gives us an opportunity to see the truth of all that we have. And if we listen to the message, we can often find in our reflection a sense of gratefulness. See to the right to read the poem.

Metaphorically our world is experiencing a dark time, with global uncertainty, a society with collapsing character, and deepened political divisions just for starters. But not all is hopeless. We can pause, cherish the present, and express gratitude for the beauty and experiences that surround us. And amidst the darkness we will find that gratitude can help unlock the fullness of life. It turns what we have into enough, and more. It turns problems into gifts and the unexpected into perfect timing.

This Thanksgiving take time with the family to stop, look and listen. Happy Thanksgiving!

Yours in the Spirit of Catholic Education,



James Horne
Principal



“Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening” is a poem by Robert Frost, written in 1922, and published in 1923 in his New Hampshire volume. Imagery, personification, and repetition are prominent in the work. In a letter to fellow poet Louis Untermeyer, Frost called it “my best bid for remembrance”.

The text of the poem reflects the thoughts of a lone wagon driver (the narrator), pausing at dusk in his travel to watch snow falling in the woods. It ends with him reminding himself that, despite the loveliness of the view, “I have promises to keep, / And miles to go before I sleep.”

Frost wrote the poem in June 1922 at his house in Shaftsbury, Vermont. He had been up the entire night writing the long poem “New Hampshire” from the poetry collection of the same name, and had finally finished when he realized morning had come. He went out to view the sunrise and suddenly got the idea for “Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening”. He wrote the new poem “about the snowy evening and the little horse as if I’d had a hallucination” in just “a few minutes without strain.”

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound’s the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

A Guide for Parents

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the sermons he would give at the family masses in which he would provide insight to the parents regarding the high school aged students and their personalities. He would tell parents about the different types of behaviors to expect from their adolescent sons. The information was always very helpful and of course quite comforting to those parents who found themselves in a state bewilderment because of a different young man living in their home. Fr. Sanders' words were meant to assist parents, so he would tell them to be ready for the times when their son would disappoint them but to look at this as an opportunity not only to use their parenting skills, but also an opportunity to enable God to come into their lives to strengthen the parent and son relationship.

While the two of us could not recall everything he said, I decided to investigate what experts in the field have summarized about what to expect from high school aged young men and to share some of their insights and to assure you that the Saints community is available to you.

According to Family Education's Back to School Headquarters, the high school years come and go very fast. These experts not only provide insight but also advice on how to handle these special years. Following is a summary of their findings, and hopefully, their research may provide you with some peace of mind as well as how to prepare for the times when you may feel like you are the only ones in this situation. As you read about what to expect, keep an open mind and know that these years will pass sooner rather than later.

If this is your son's first year in high school, it is also the defining moment for him because his social activities and peer groups alone may take the place of family, and parents often find themselves

being rejected. It is also the time when you might hear him say, "Everybody is doing it, why can't I?" This becomes his way of setting himself apart from the pack. It is also his way of building confidence and self-esteem. This is also the year where confrontation is inevitable, and he tries to think out his "advanced thinking" in endless debate with his parents. Along with learning to think in abstractions, freshmen are also likely to be insecure, moody, and self-absorbed.

The sophomore student is no longer the small fish in the pond. This student is on the move. Getting older means more responsibility, and self-knowledge, so in this year, comes freedom, driver's training, and dating. The typical 10th grader is likely to bounce from one extreme to the other by changing attitudes, hair style, and of course, clothes. Identities are also adopted, yet easily discarded. Sophomores tend to overanalyze and can be obsessed with the most insignificant things. Since this is the year he becomes even more social, he tells you that he needs a cell phone but changes the standard line he used in ninth grade by saying, "Everybody else has one, why can't I?" Let him know that there should be no socializing until the homework is completed. Also, most teenagers want privacy, so they disappear to their bedrooms where they can always be a "kid" and resort to daydreaming.

The junior year allows them to step out even more, and they like this feeling. This is the year that parents tell them is the year that counts the most. Juniors feel very confident most of the time until they have to start thinking about SAT's and ACT's which then becomes a period they may feel anxiety. Sometimes, their behavior can be rude, so let them know their boundaries. They tend to become fascinated with logic and they too, like to challenge especially if it pushes the

parents' emotional button(s). This could be healthy for them (to use parents as sounding boards), so they can develop their own positions. Their social lives become more complex at this age, but usually, by providing them with your opinions too, they may be able to deal with peer pressure and in turn, resist risky behaviors.

The senior student feels he is heading towards the finish line. He will have deadlines to meet with course work as well as college applications. Helping him to get organized can sometimes lead to procrastination (from his side). Seniors become very sensitive to criticism and mask their fear by a display of bravado. This is the time for parents to continue with their guidance. As seniors, they have freedom, mobility, and energy. They are proud of their independence and competence, but common sense may be absent. The experts from the Family Education Group, state that in the last year of high school, relationships with peers become more significant and precious. And graduation is a bittersweet mixture of opportunity and letting go. They can be justifiably sensitive because they know that once out there, the world they knew will never be quite the same.

While this information may not carry all of the wisdom of Fr. John Sanders, I hope that it provides you with some insights into what students experience at the various grade levels. We hope that if and when your son begins to feel overwhelmed, that you direct him to make use of the available free school resources such as his class counselor and to utilize the school's on-going tutoring program.

The school never wants students or parents to feel they are alone in this journey and trust that they will contact the right person for their needs. We also

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recognize that the parent is the primary teacher and more importantly Saints is committed to an educational partnership with you.

This article by Mr. Tom Cudal ('72) has been republished from an earlier edition of Saints Scene. Mr. Cudal is a 40+ Saints veteran, who has served the school as a teacher, ASB moderator and Asst. Principal.

BIG DECEMBER SALE! Gift Giving Ideas for the Holidays



Mark your calendar for Halo Joe's traditional spirit wear sale. Between December 1-13, Halo Joe will take 20 percent off of all items in the campus store.

Shop is open December 5, 6, 12, 13 on campus.
Tuesday/Thursday 7:30 am to 8:30 am (Dec. 5, 7 & 12)
Wed. 1:30 to 3:00 pm (Dec. 6 & 13)



The Office: Season 4 Episode 1 "FUN RUN"

After a tragic incident, Michael attempts to exorcise office demons by organizing a run for rabies. And Dwight kills Angela's cat.

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This is the fourth adaption of an episode of The Office produced by Room 223 Films in association with Saints ASB and Saints Drama. To see last our most recent episode from last May, you know what to do:



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Redone Alumnus of the Year

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Interestingly, in those days, flag football was played with a helmet. His love of sports led him to be the ball boy at Saints when he was 12 years old.

One of his tasks was to collect the uniforms after the games and take them to the basement of the Monastery to be washed. When he entered this dark foreboding place where the washing and drying machines were located, he remembered it felt like going into the haunted house during Halloween. As a result, Phil took care of his business quickly.

Phil was extremely small when he entered Saints. Football was out of the question even though he was in awe of the football players. Their size and speed seemed incredible to him. As a result, he played soccer and baseball. His claim to fame at Saints was a hat trick he achieved during a soccer match against University High School.

Almost from the beginning of Phil's Saints Experience the other boys teasingly called him mafiosi. Given his dad's nationality, Phil bonded with science teacher and Priest Fr. John Ranallo, OSA right away. Phil felt he was a "paisano" who liked him because of his faith. He was also impressed with how Fr. Jim Clifford OSA administered discipline in his class. Any indiscretion was a 25-cent fine made to "Dork," a duck that served as a piggy bank on Fr. Clifford's desk.

Then there was the venerable Fr. William Griswold OSA who taught a class "Life and Religion." He had a box in his classroom in which boys could anonymously place a question he would answer. One day Phil wrote a short note that read "It says in the Bible that Jesus was circumcised." What does that mean?" Somehow Fr. Griswold figured out Phil had asked the question hoping for a laugh. As a result, Phil was banned from the class with a "B" grade with two weeks left in the semester.

Due to the proximity of his home to the school, Phil was given a lunch privilege. Since he could hear the lunch bell signaling five minutes to the beginning of class, he had lunch at home on most days. It was a privilege other classmates did not share.

During Phil's time at Saints, seniors chose the cheerleaders

from Rosary and OLP. The young ladies did a routine in Vasey Patio in front of the senior boys who each voted for the eight-member cheer squad.

Unlike today, football practice began on the first day of school. There were no summer workouts. Since school started the first day after Labor Day when school began, the team had two weeks to prepare for the first game.

After graduation, Phil continued to live at home. At the

time there was a need for referees in the parochial school league. Phil volunteered and began refereeing which sometimes took place at Saints in Dougherty Gymnasium.

Phil served as President of the Booster's Club when it was incorporated into the Austin Parent's Association thirteen years ago. It was a group that hosted the Big One, which was the largest fundraiser for the athletic program that had a long history dating back to the 1930's. He is currently a member of the Alumni Association and coordinates the Alumni Golf Tournament and the parochial basketball, football and soccer tournaments.

If you have attended a Saints football home game during Coach Ralph, Coach Sanchez, Coach Kremer, and Coach Gladnick years, you have seen Phil on the chain gang. When his boys were young, he took them to the games as a way for them to bond with Saints.

One day the chain gang was short a man and Phil was asked to

substitute into the group. This eventually led to him becoming a permanent fixture with the unit. This past year, they bought Phil a digital down marker that changes the down with the push of a button with no more flipping of the down chart.

Saints for most of Phil's life has been his spiritual home. It is where he feels at peace and memories of his life flood into his consciousness.

During Phil's senior year, a commercial airliner crashed into the neighborhood just blocks from the school. Dougherty Gymnasium served the community for the next week as the temporary morgue for the 144 Pacific Southwest Airlines passengers and crew, and citizens on the ground, who died that day in North Park.



Phil Sciuto has spent 20 years as a volunteer member of the Saints Football "Chain Gang."

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Phil served as an ambassador for Saints helping the many people who came to campus that week while his mother served as a first responder as a nurse. He remembers hearing generators, seeing the ashes that fell from the sky in the lockers and the lingering smell of jet fuel in the air. These were moments that became part of his consciousness. To walk into the gym two weeks later to attend a dance was eerie and otherworldly.

Phil is one of Saints favorite sons. His volunteerism and his love for his school, have been a model for all alumni in the Saints Community. This year he celebrated 20 years as a member of the chain-gang. Speaking of sons, two Sciuto sons graduated from Saints: Philip ('05) and Nicholas ('08).

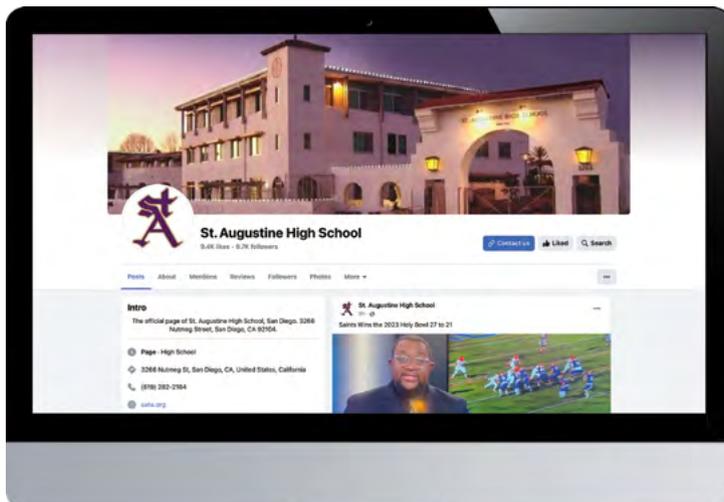
Phil is married to Marceline, who is an OLP graduate.

There is no better feeling than to belong and be supported by a community of friends. We are all fortunate to know Phil Sciuto ('79), this year's winner of the first-ever Alumnus of the Year Award earlier this school year.

Phil Sciuto is a Saintsman who never left Saints.



HOWDY PILGRIMS. Over the summer student pilgrims and chaperones from Augustinian high schools: Villanova Prep in Ojai and St. Augustine traveled to Lisbon to participate in Augustinian Youth Encounter. Among the highlights were experiencing cities and sites in Europe with fellow Saintsman; plus meeting new friends; Mass in the Augustinian Parish in Lisbon and a visit via an enjoyable bus to the Marian Shrine of Fatima.



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A Few Great Seats Remain

Didn't buy a season pass for football, but want one for basketball? No problem.

Adult season passes remain available and the price has been reduced to reflect the football regular season ending.

Only a limited number of adult passes remain. All student passes have sold out. Anyone interested attending Saints defending CIF Championship team should go to our website, click on "athletics," click on "Saints season ticket packages," and then scroll down to select the "adult" pass. New purchases will pick up their card either through Matt Linville or at the door/gate of a home football or basketball game.



All-CIF Senior Ian de la Rosa.



All-CIF Senior Lolo Rudolph.



**St. Augustine High School
Varsity Basketball Schedule 2023-24**

'63, '70, '77, '92, '93, '94, '99, '01, '05, '06, '14, '15, '17, '19, '22, '23 League Champions
1993, 2001, 2002, 2005, 2013, 2015 (Open), 2017 (Open), 2022 (Open), 2023 (Open) CIF Champions
1994, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2006, 2007, 2014 (Open) CIF Finalists
2005, 2013 Southern California Champions **2005 State Finalists**
2013 California State Champions

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Fri	11/10	TORREY PINES (Scrim.)	Torrey Pines	10a-F, 11:30a-V, 1p-JV
Fri	11/17	SCRIPPS RANCH	SAINTS	7 pm
Mon	11/20	Mission Viejo (Madison Tourney)	Madison	7:30 pm, JV-6p
Tue	11/21	Francis Parker (Madison Tourney)	Madison	4:30 pm, JV-3 pm
Fri	11/24	Bonita Vista (Madison Tourney)	Madison	4:30 pm, JV-3 pm
Sat	11/25	Championship Day-Madison	Madison	TBA
Sat	12/2	La Jolla Country Day	SAINTS	5 pm-V only
Fri	12/8	Carlsbad	SAINTS	6 pm-V only
Fri	12/15	Victory Christian	SAINTS	6 pm-V only
Mon	12/18-21	Tarkanian Classic (4 games)	Bishop Gorman, LV	TBA
Wed	12/27-30	Torrey Holiday Classic (4)	TBA	TBA

Western League

Fri	1/5	@Madison	Madison	7:30 pm, JV @StA 5:45
Sat	1/6	Loyola LA	Crypto.com Arena LA	4:30 pm
Tue	1/9	Santa Fe Christian	Santa Fe	6 pm-V, 4 pm JV
Fri	1/12	CCHS	SAINTS	7:30 pm, JV @StA 5 pm
Tue	1/16	@Mission Bay	Mission Bay	6:15 pm, JV 4:30
Fri	1/19	@San Diego	San Diego	7:30 pm, JV @ SD 4 pm
Wed	1/24	STEELE CANYON	SAINTS	7:30 pm
Fri	1/26	MADISON	SAINTS	7:30 pm, JV @Mad 5:45
Sat	1/27	JSerra-NIKE Extravaganza	Mater Dei-Santa Ana	3 pm
Fri	2/2	@CCHS	CCHS	7:30 pm/JV @CC 4:30
Tue	2/6	MISSION BAY	SAINTS	6:15 pm, JV 4:30 pm
Fri	2/9	SAN DIEGO (Senior Night)	SAINTS	7:30 pm, JV @StA 5:45

2/13-21 CIF PLAYOFFS, 2/22-24 CIF FINALS, 2/27-3/2 REGIONALS, 3/8-9 CIF STATE FINALS

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Assistants: Carl Bronson, Logan Stewart, Chris Banaga, Jamie Hooper
Athletic Director: Matt Linville
Athletic Trainer: Richi Klappmeier **Strength Coach: Mike Sweat**
President: Ed Hearn **Principal: James Horne**

Remembering a Brief Moment in Time – Forever

St. Augustine High School has created a forever space on the north wall of the campus theater along Palm Street, where neighbors and the community can reflect and remember September 25, 1978. Around 9 am on that day, PSA Flight 182 collided with a small plane over North Park causing both aircraft to crash into the neighborhood. Plans for the memorial were recently announced to the media and the community by school president Edwin Hearn. Augustinians Fr. Gary Sanders and Rev. Richard Hardick, who were on campus the day of the tragedy, offered blessings.

The memorial is set to be completed by Sept 25th 2025. It is a gift from the class of 1980. The memorial was designed by David Pfeifer of Domus Studio Architects, the firm that also designed the new gym and theater.

Because there were no survivors, the city and county authorities needed a site instantly to act as a temporary collection zone and morgue to deal with the 144 souls (including 7 neighbors on the ground), who perished that day.

St. Augustine High School didn't hesitate to offer the school gymnasium as a loving place for the saddened families to gather until the coroner's staff identified the lost and investigators released the remains for funeral arrangements.



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