



SAINTS SCENE



NEVER IN DOUBT—As traditional high school sports rivalries go, the St. Augustine vs. Cathedral Catholic matchups remain one of the best in the West Coast. This year varsity football bragging rights went to Saints 19-7. Winning Saints players are (Top row, left to right): Nicholas Allard ('14), Frank Buncom IV ('15) and Cole Habib ('14); (Middle row, L-R): Zach Smith ('14), Nate Sennett ('14), Kim Mahoney ('14) and Eric Clark ('14). (Front row, L-R): Tyler Herburger ('14), Jack Hofbauer ('14) and Deric Vierra ('14). Photo: Bill Hill.

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR AN ENCORE? Previewing St. Augustine's 2013-14 Varsity Basketball Season

By Tom Shess, Saints Scene Coordinator

Defending California State Champions, St. Augustine High's 2013-14 Varsity Basketball season begins early next month. December 3 to be exact is the opening game of the annual Horsman Tourney at West Hills High in East County San Diego. Wow. It brings goosebumps thinking about how at that game, Saints Varsity will be introduced to the crowd as California State Champions as they walk on the court.

"We're smiling a lot knowing we'll be announced as defending champs all season long as we visit other schools this season," says Principal Mr. James Horne. "We're on top of the world knowing this is our first State Championship in basketball. And, we're hoping it won't be our last."

But before we preview 2013-14 let's recap Saints remarkable championship season. First off, Mr. Horne joins the entire Saints Community in thanking Varsity Basketball Coach, Mike Haupt, his coaching staff, volunteers and parents for contributing to such a special season. The thanks overlap to the entire Saints Community and especially to overall athletic program—led by Assistant Principal/Athletics Mike Stephenson, added Mr. Horne.

Shortly after the team brought the championship trophy to school, Varsity Coach Mike Haupt, who himself was 1984 CIF Basketball Player of the Year in San Diego, was voted the "overall" boys basketball 2013 State Coach of the Year by Cal-Hi Sports, the state's leading prep publication.

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DEAR PARENTS & FRIENDS The Realities of Teen Driving – “crash- proofing your son”



Principal James Horne

As parents we are all concerned about how to reduce the possibility of our teens becoming involved in car crashes. And rightly so, because car crashes kill more teens than guns, drugs, alcohol and suicide combined. What is important to remember is

that although car crashes are not intentional very few are actually accidents; they are often preventable and can be attributed to driver error.

When a tree falls on a car during a storm that is an accident, but when a crash happens to a teen who is driving too fast in slippery conditions that is no accident; it is driver error and is often preventable. Statistics indicate that gender plays a role in in car crashes also. Males are more than twice as likely to die in traffic crashes than girls and males are much more likely to be the perpetrators and victims of road rage.

Car crashes are caused by our reactions to a series of situations encountered on the road. If we train our kids to be prepared for

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AND THE WINNER IS—"I won!" Academy of Our Lady of Peace's Veronica Wilson is elated to be selected as 2013's St. Augustine Homecoming Queen as Saints Homecoming King Matt Morton beams with pride. More homecoming coverage see Pages 12 and 13. Photo: Bill Hill

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA FATHER OF THE POOR

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



Editor's Note: In these columns on our Augustinian Heritage we have been focusing mostly on Augustine, the Saint and rightly so. However, the men and women of our Order also embody the heritage we have from St. Augustine. So, during this school year we will focus on some men and women of the Order who over the years have lived out that

heritage for the enrichment of their lives and for our own edification. We will begin with life of St. Monica. Please note, that these columns will be taken from updated biographies that can be found in the recent Augustinian Missal, published in 2012 from our Augustinian Curia in Rome.

AUGUSTINIAN HERITAGE

St. Thomas of Villanova was one of the great Spanish saints of the 16th century, and known as the Father of the Poor. Like St. Augustine, he was called to serve the church as bishop, much against his will, but carried out this service with great fidelity and zeal, bringing about a significant renewal in his Archdiocese first by the example of his own life, as well as by his wise and effective decisions. In the

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Noah Di Napoli, Thomas Parashos, Nicholas Rhoades, Anton Turcich, Fox McGill, Ryan Marchesano (next to Cudal) Nikolus Vedder and Evan Khalil



The first four left to right are Carlos Escobosa, David Pack, Sean Panado, and Gian Ferrer.

Providing Inspiration: One Bag at a Time



Thomas Cudal

Tom Cudal has a lot of legacy here at Saints. He has been known over the decades as a teacher, coach, administrator and the undisputed campus king when it comes to "the mustache". And now he is making his mark as a man who challenges Saintsmen to live the Augustinian value of Caritas (charity/love).

For the past several years Tom has inspired his students to serve in simple but meaningful ways by preparing a bag of food and sundries for the poor living just blocks from our campus. Each year he shares a personal story and challenges students in his English class to do something for our neighbors in need. This year, again, students in Mr. Cudal's freshman English class gathered to prepare over 150 sack lunches for the homeless living at 16th and Market. The students gathered, in his classroom with bread, peanut butter, jelly, fruit, water, snacks, soap, socks and other goodies to prepare bags for distribution.

Tom's students have not let this fantastic service project be a one day experience either. This great activity is what spurred on projects like www.red-bag.org (read the full story in our Feb. 2013 issue) and the annual Ballard Spahr Law Firm/ MLK day of service to the homeless.

Tom is teaching far more than fantastic vocabulary and the appropriate use of the semi-colon. He is teaching boys to live our Christian call, "For as often as you do it for the least of my brothers, you do it for Me", one bag at a time.

Photos: Michael Pitacsil ('15)



ALUMNI BOCCE BALL TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Nate Stender ('02) & Nate Enriquez ('02) are shown left to right.



LOBBY GALLERY—Recently showcased artwork on the main office lobby gallery wall included the work of talented Saintsmen from Digital Photography Class, blocks 4 and 6 taught by Mr. David Knoll, PPA Master of Photography.

TAILGATE!

Saints Parent Alumni presents a bring your own dinner and drinks to a pre-varsity football game tailgate event, Friday, November 8 at 5:30 pm. Saints will be playing Lincoln High School at Mesa College on Senior Night.

Look signs and balloons leading to Parking Lot #2, northeast corner. If you don't have a ticket don't worry, the group will have a runner making a dash to the box office beginning at 6 pm.

Info: Jean Hundley:
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Thanksgiving Blessing Before a Meal

“ Heavenly Father, we thank you for the nourishment that you give us. You uplift us with your grace and you fill us with your hope. You console us in dark times and bring us joy in appreciation of the simple. You humble us when we are proud and you exalt us when our esteem is low. Bless the food we are about to eat and keep us mindful of the hungry, the desperate, and those who seek justice. Direct our hearts to what we truly need to be sustained in you. We ask all of this through your Spirit who reigns throughout the world. Amen.

– Fr. John Sanders, O.S.A.



FROSH DANCE LESSONS Annual Saints/AOLP social gets off on the right foot— most of the time.

By John White, Parent of Saints Alums

“All right, here we go. Take her hand, and we’re going to do the basic step. And 5-6-7-8, forward so rock-step-together, rock- step-together...”

Was there ever a more noble use of Dougherty Gym than to bring first-year students from Saints and AOLP together for dance lessons?

For a week in October, the gym served exactly that purpose. Each afternoon, two long lines freshmen and young women in stocking feet shook hands, giggled nervously and plunged into the timeless practice of social dance lessons. Instructors at center court called steps and set the social tone while members of Saints and OLP faculties looked on in anticipation of the Freshman social dance set for the wrap up on Friday.

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PLAN AHEAD City Announces New Street Work Around Campus

The City Engineering and Capital Projects Department is scheduling street trenching for new sewer and water lines around campus, announced Daniel Tittle, City Project Engineer. That means many streets around the school will be under repair for the short term (January thru July 2014).

Presently, the starting date for the repair work will begin in January, however, the school has contacted the City contractor to see if it can be moved up to the Christmas break to minimize parking/traffic impacts in the neighborhood, says Mr. Steve Chipp, Executive Financial Director. Updates will be announced on actual starting dates.

IMMEDIATE SCHOOL IMPACTED STREETS: The work on 33rd St. will be south of Nutmeg Street and the work on Nutmeg will be between directly in front of the school between 33rd and Bancroft Streets.

The Saints area trenching is part of ongoing work in North Park and it will create challenges for our students, parents, and faculty. “We’d like everyone to join in and begin thinking of alternate routes and street parking locations in advance of the actual work,” says Mr. Chipp.

Other campus area impacted streets will be Maple Street between 33rd and Felton; Juniper Street between Bancroft and Felton; Felton between Juniper and Hawthorn. Boundary Street south of Laurel Street; Commonwealth Avenue south of Laurel; Westland Avenue south of Juniper and Pentucket Avenue south of Juniper.

Read and Heed. Temporary “no parking” signs will be placed 48 hours before construction activities starting. Normal working hours will take place Monday thru Friday, 7:30 am to 4 pm.

Towing will be enforced. Lane closures, detours and restricted access during working hours is expected.

MR. O'BEIRNE TALKS TURKEY TURKEY TROT CONTINUES TO BE POPULAR STUDENT/FACULTY FOOT RACE

By Anna Lee Fleming

That time of the year is quickly approaching for Saints-men and Faculty to get in shape for the annual Turkey Trot, which is off and running November 26.

What is the Turkey Trot you ask?

It's anything but a trot. It's a footrace around campus and on the streets of North Park, including a segment called the "dreaded Juniper Street dip." As a required event for PE, the race is something students look forward to every year.

Any student and faculty member can participate in this event that has been a Saints tradition for more than 50 years. Prizes include whole Turkeys and Cornish Game Hens to take home for Thanksgiving. T-shirts are given out to race participants and Turkey Pot-Pies are available to all Saints Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Friends who come out to watch the race.

Other prizes are offered and everyone in the community is invited to participate. However, you can't be a member of the Saints track or cross country teams to claim the big prize.

"The race brings the community together in a competitive spirit," comments Assistant Principal Mr. John O'Beirne, who ran in the Turkey Trot as a student and a faculty member.

Now, Mr. O'Beirne enjoys watching the event with fellow spectators. "It is interesting to see runners that come out of the wood work and become CIF Cross Country champions with Mr. Downey's coaching. One from last year could be Sophomore Ryan Dent," recalls Mr. O'Beirne.

He also mentions a favorite footrace memory: "One year there were stuffed animals that students had to find on the course and carry through the whole race to get time bonuses."

Although winning a Turkey is the ultimate goal, the Turkey Trot not about winning or losing. According to Mr. O'Beirne, "The Turkey Trot is an activity where the students can compete against each other across the grade levels and see who is the best, what I like to call, 'non-competitive runner' in the school."

One member of the Saints faculty, who was Mr. O'Beirne's biggest rival for Turkey Trot honors, says Mr. O'Beirne no longer participates in the Turkey race because he's chicken. Will Mr. O'Beirne respond to his colleague's challenge to come out of retirement to run—or will the feathers only fly on the sidelines?

Will there be a match race within a race? Promoters are at work. Stay tuned.



THEY'RE OFF—The annual Turkey Trot is off and running November 26. Here's what the blast off looked like in 2005. Spot faculty runner Mr. Tom Isaak in the crowd. He's hard to miss as there's pole rising from his head.

REALITIES OF TEEN DRIVING

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a variety of situations, we go a long way to "crash proofing" our kids. As such the Administration and the Austin Parent Association are partnering to bring the California Highway Patrol to campus to conduct "Smart Start", a driver's education program aimed specifically at teens. This workshop will be held on Tuesday, Nov 12 at 6:30pm. An advertisement for this program follows in this issue of the Scene. We hope you will take advantage of this great opportunity to provide your son an education about the privilege and responsibilities of driving.

Yours in the Spirit of Catholic Education,

James Horne
Principal

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DEFINITELY A BAND OF BROTHERS

Visiting Augustinian Students from Australia Conclude Magical Musical Tour

By Tricia Garland and Jill Hicke, Saints Parents
Photos by Kathy Norman, Saints Parent

The Augustinian brotherhood is alive and well worldwide. This is evidenced by the recent early autumn arrival of 80 talented brothers from Villanova College in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. In Australia, secondary school is referred to as “college” and college is referred to as “university.” The Aussie musicians landed in San Diego on the last leg of their United States musical tour to perform with the St. Augustine High School Orchestra.

The festivities began with a show on the USS Midway. The 32nd Street Jazz Band and the Jazz band from Villanova College set up on the deck of the aircraft carrier and entertained the crowd with a few jazz classics. After the Midway, the students arrived at Saints to practice for the evening’s performance. Both groups had been practicing the music since August but had never played as one orchestra.

There was only time for a quick rehearsal before the Australian visitors got a chance to share some food and fellowship with the families who would be housing them for the evening. It was a great chance for the Saints community to get to know their brothers from the other side of the globe. The concert was a great success. Saints symphonic band performed under the direction of Brandon Jagow and Cindy Au. The Saints band was in great form that night and immediately set the tone for a joyful evening.

Villanova performed under the direction of Dr. Peter Morris, Belinda Ford, Justine Lawrence, and Emma Dron. In addition to their Symphonic Band, the Villanova had a string orchestra and a fantastic vocal group. They brought down the house when they sang Westside Story’s “Officer Krupke” complete with the can can! The vocal group from Villanova also did a fabulous rendition of composer Leonard Cohen’s “Hallelujah.”

Both schools put on impressive performances, but they truly shined as one Augustinian Orchestra when all 120 boys played the military band version of “Waltzing Matilda.” To say it was a memorable evening would be an understatement.

It was magical. It was such a blessing to see that a school community so much like Saints exists thousands of miles away. The boys share a common faith, a common educational experience, and a passion for music. Families reported that it was fun to host the boys in our homes. Host parents commented that many students and parents had an opportunity to spend some time with the Aussies after the concert. The time just flew. We all wished they could have stayed longer! This experience was certainly a fine example of “Unitas,” added Mr. Jagow.

Top to Lower: Symphonic orchestra members from visiting sister Augustinian school, Villanova College (high schools are called colleges in Australia) performed with Saints musicians aboard the U.S.S. Midway. That’s the Saints 32nd Street Jazz performing during the recent visit.

A community concert featuring the combined symphonic orchestra’s of both schools was performed inside Dougherty Symphonic Hall and Multi-Cultural Center during the visit.

New Saints orchestra member Karla Valdez from Academy of Our Lady of Peace created the poster greeting the Australian musicians.

Dr. Peter Morris, head of Villanova College’s music department (and grad of Poway High School of all things), is introduced to concert-goers by Saints Music Director Brandon Jagow, left.

During the visit, the Saints Community hosted many social events, including this campus buffet catered by O’s American Kitchen.



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STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO JOIN A CAMPUS CLUB

Associated Student Body Club Day, held recently on campus, saw some fun changes this year. Display tables and live activities were moved from Tolle Lege to Keane Plaza to accommodate numbers of new clubs and hundreds of new membership sign-ups.

New clubs emerged to celebrate culture, assist veterans, aide the suffering and even build robots.

The Frisbee golf club set up a demonstration course, the Filipino American club provided delicious traditional cuisine and visiting non-profit organizations filled rosters full of Saintsmen committed to serving our communities.

This year, the ASB Council gave out cash prizes for the most festive booth. While the African American Club proudly decorated their table with beautiful cultural ornaments, the Chinese Club took home a \$100 cash prize for displaying an elaborate table alongside a Panda mascot who roamed through the crowd giving away goodies.

The ASB is proud to recognize that the majority of the school's clubs are motivated by community involvement and student interest. Also, there is still time to join. See the list of campus clubs and if you wish to join or desire more information please contact faculty ASB moderator Mr. Michael Inzunza via email at Minzunza@sahs.org



Panda mascot was part of the school's Chinese Club Club Day booth.



Officers of the newly formed Investment Club gather dozens of membership sign-ups during ASB club day.

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- Students for Global Athletic Aide
- Frisbee Disc Golf Club
- Investment Club
- Saints Math Circle
- Snowboarding Club
- Augustinian Newspaper Club

FROSH DANCE LESSONS

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"This is really fun, and I enjoy being a part of it," says Mr. Tom Isaak, a Saints faculty member who has participated in supervising lessons over the years. "It's remarkable how much these students learn in just an hour, even the students who have never danced a step in their life."

So, what do our freshmen look like as they're learning to dance? Their steps are tentative. Their grins are sheepish. The chatting never stops. They crane their necks to keep an eye on the instructors. They're doing their best to pay attention to their partners. And, in the middle of all of this, they're trying to figure out what to do with their feet. There is a nervous, energetic anticipation in the air that would make grown-ups smile fondly and reach for a camera.

Parents may wonder why their presence is not required at dance lessons. The reason is simple: The youngsters do not want us there. For that matter, neither do the moderators. "You don't want parents or even too many teachers here," explains Mr. Isaak, "because it's important to the students to have a good time on their own."

"Now you're going to lead her into a turn. Men, you take her hand, and we start from the basic. 5-6-7-8, forward-for-the-men, back-for-the-men, basic-to-the-side, and lift-her-hand and left... and right..."

"This is really a first formal opportunity for Saints freshmen to meet their peers from OLP," explains Mr. Paul Sipper, another Saints teacher, who is involved in the Frosh dance program. "Our schools do so well academically, athletically and spiritually that we want to round it out socially. It's a good chance for them to learn real dance steps, which – face it – everybody is going to need sooner or later. My freshman classes told me that they were apprehensive at first, but once they get in here and start moving, they're much more interested and they have a very good time," says Mr. Sipper.

"Now a dip. Men, it's rock-step-left-arm-out-and-hold. Ladies, it's rock-step-turn-and-lean-and-trust-him. He's not going to drop you. I promise..."

"Back when I went to OLP in the late 1960s, we started freshman dance lessons with Saints," says Mrs. Ilene Negem. "They had hundreds of us in the gym at the same time, and it was chaotic. Now we break it up so that there are about 50 students from each school per day, which is a much more manageable number. The freshmen tell me that they enjoy it and look forward to it. It's the first exposure to Saints for many of them."

Adds Mr. Greg Hecht, Saints Asst. Principal for Academics, who has assisted with the dance program, "the dance program has a cotillion element by having the students introduce themselves and observe decorum. That's important for the Freshman Social, where first-years from both schools are in the same boat, meeting in a non-threatening environment. It's an opportunity for them to put their dance lessons into practice use while the steps are still fresh in their mind."

"OK, that was great, and you all did very well. Give yourselves a hand."

How did they look at the end of a week of dance lessons? Better than we parents might expect. Their steps were more confident, their knees were bending, their hips were moving, and several of the most accomplished dancers just beamed with pride. So, parents, are you curious? Ask your freshman to show you what he learned.



AUGUSTINIAN HERITAGE

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midst of a society and a Church surrounded by wealth and privilege, Thomas always lived as a poor and humble servant of God and of his people.

Thomas Garcia Martinez was born about 1486 in Fuenllana, Spain, and was raised in Villanueva de los Infantes, with which town his name is forever linked. He studied at the University of Alcalá and later at Salamanca, where he entered the Order and was professed on November 25, 1517.

On December 24, 1518 he was ordained priest. He then taught theology in Salamanca was entrusted with the duties of prior of the friary there and later at others as well. He served also at various times as Prior Provincial and Visitor. In 1544 Charles V nominated him to the See of Valencia. Though he tried to decline, his provincial ordered him to accept.

On October 10, 1544 Pope Paul III made the appointment. He was consecrated at Valladolid where he was then prior. The See of Valencia was ranked as first class because of its size and resources. However, it was not in good condition. For the whole previous century there had been no resident bishop. Thomas undertook a widespread reform, beginning with visitation within weeks of his arrival. He drew up statutes, founded the first seminary, helped young women to find employment rather than fall into disrepute, and saved many orphans from poverty.

Personally, however, he sought to live always as a simple friar, preferring to wear his religious habit and giving generously to the poor. By his preaching he made a great impression and drew many to religious life, including the future Augustinians, Alonso de Orozco and Juan de Munatones, who was to become Bishop of Segovia. The sermons which Thomas left number more than 400 and have run some 19 editions. Thomas died on September 8, 1555, and was buried in our friary of our Lady of Help in Valencia as he had desired. Later his remains were moved to both the cathedrals of Valencia and Salamanca. He was beatified on October 7, 1618 by Pope Paul V and canonized on November 1, 1658 by Pope Alexander VII.

Thomas was thoroughly Augustinian in his preferential choice of life, his spirituality, his preaching, teaching, and in his ministry, especially as a bishop. He demonstrated the power of reform and renewal from within by his own example, becoming a symbol of hope in the midst of a seemingly hopeless situation. He resembles Augustine in his learning, in his preaching, and his inclination toward the contemplative life, while at the same time responding generously to the needs of others.

His feast day is October 10.

Prayer: Almighty and eternal God, you raise up in your Church shepherds filled with faith and love like the Bishop, Saint Thomas. Through his intercession, grant that we may labor zealously in cultivating knowledge based on truth and in offering loving service to others. We ask this through Christ, our Lord. Amen.

FUTURE FROSH VISIT CAMPUS

School Entertains Eight Graders on Campus

Each fall the school welcomes scores of current seventh and eighth grade boys (plus teachers and parents) as these future Frosh visit the campus. The popular event includes a campus tour, presentations on academics, campus ministry, and athletics, free food and an assembly in the gym showcasing the talent of current Saintsmen.

Nearly 500 students, parents and chaperones visited Saints last month for this annual event. Students from almost all of the diocesan elementary schools attended and learned more about the admissions process at Saints.

"This event is a great showcase of what we have to offer the young men who are considering our school as a place they'll call home for the next four years," commented Principal James Horne.

Students and parents who want to learn more about Saints are encouraged to make plans to attend the Open House on Sunday November 3, 2013 from 1-4 pm or contact the school's Director of Admissions, Mr. Mike Haupt.



The OLP cheer squad helps visiting 8th graders get Fired Up! during a spirit contest against Saints Seniors.



ASB President Michael McRoskey discusses school involvement and leadership as 8th graders listen attentively.



Principal Jim Horne and President Ed Hearne met with dozens of interested 8th grade parents to prepare their sons for the Saints journey to come.

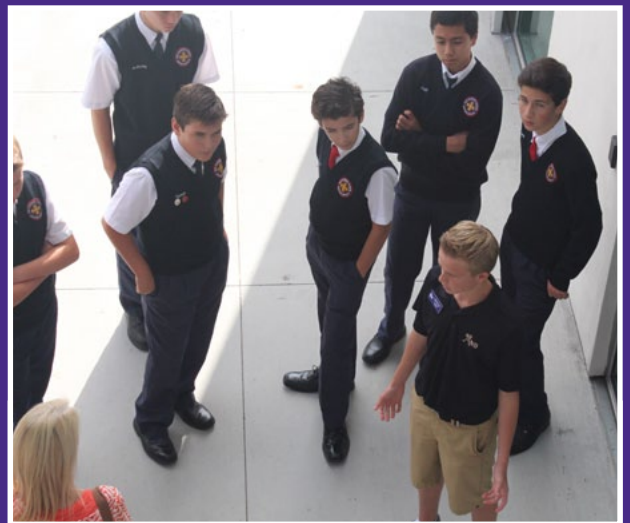


Assistant Principal Greg Hecht guides 8th graders and their parents through the curriculum and expectations for college preparation.

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-Prinicpal James Horne



Mrs. Carson and Saintsmen display the work and talents of our student and faculty arts program for visiting 8th graders.



Senior Jack Downey gives a tour of the new Villanova and Mendel Hall buildings to 8th graders from the Nativity School.



Senior Ryan Hsu showcases his dance moves.



Junior Eric Lujan entertains at 8th Grade Visit Assembly.



Boyz making noise



Saints popular drumcorps is part of the school's music program



HOMECOMING 2013

Annual celebration topped by a rousing 66-0 varsity football win over San Diego High.

Photo Essay by Bill Hill and David Knoll



Saints Homecoming King Matt Morton proudly escorts about-to-be Homecoming Queen OLP's Veronica Wilson into the homecoming assembly.



Homecoming Princess Dana Rohan with Saintsman Jamie Steckbeck ('14).



Homecoming Princess Jillian Virissimo with Saintsman Nate Sennett ('14).



Seniors Christian Pollack (foreground) and Pablo Ortega (background) lead dinner prayer at a pre-homecoming game gathering at the home of Pablo Ortega (Mr. and Mrs. Luis and Carmen).



Homecoming Princess Jennifer Penix with Saintsman Roc Beas ('14).



Homecoming ceremony at half-time during the Saints vs. San Diego High game.



Mr. Tom Cudal ('72) was honored on the field as Alum of the Year by the Saints Alumni Association during half time of the Homecoming game. Mr. Cudal (black shirt lower left) stands with members of the Class of 1993, who were also in attendance at Homecoming.



Pre-game banner



Ryan Harris ('14) goes all out during Saints vs. Covers game



Saints Varsity roars on to the field



In honor of American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness month, Saints Varsity donned pink socks.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON

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In one of the Cal-Hi Sports interviews Coach Haupt said, "This honor is a wonderful affirmation of our program and the way we do things. It means a lot to me and our school. This also belongs to my family, our coaches, players and the school; nobody does it by themselves."

The 2013 Saints squad ended the Championship season with a 29-4 record. Amazingly one loss was early in the season to a highly rated Sheldon High School, Northern California powerhouse team. The other three losses were to Cathedral High School by scores of 66-53, 67-64 and 62-59 during the regular season. Only two teams beat Saints last season.

Standing in the road on the way to the State title, Cathedral High loomed large as the Saints and Dons met for the fourth time in the same season. That time the ever improving Saintsmen overwhelmed arch-rival Cathedral by 26 points. Despite losing to the Dons three times, Coach Haupt went on record saying he didn't think the Dons were that much better.

"Honestly in my heart, I felt we were the better team each time," Mr. Haupt told Cal-Hi-Sports. "We got better as the season wore along. We didn't let the losses deter us. If somebody told me we would beat them by 26 points would I have believed them? No, I wouldn't have, but our guys had been building to that moment."

The next huge hurdle between Saints and the title game in Sacramento was the championship game, which was won with less than five seconds on the clock. (See sidebar description of game in this issue of Saints Scene).

With five seconds to go in the State finals, Trey Kell, then a junior had to sink three free throws in order for the Saintsmen to "tie" the game. If he missed one then the game would have ended with Saints losing. Trey Kell sank all three shots.

Since the then Saints Junior brought the team back from certain defeat with his clutch performance, he's been in the media spotlight.

The biggest news being, the team returns six varsity members, including Kell, who recently committed to play basketball at San Diego State. "Trey had numerous offers with his final five being Arizona, Oregon, Gonzaga, Vanderbilt and SDSU," said Coach Haupt, "Trey participated in the Deron Williams point guard camp, the LeBron James camp and the prestigious NBA Player Development Camp. Trey is currently ranked as the 79th best player in the country according to ESPN and arguably one of the best two guards on the West Coast."

Trey averaged 21 points during the team's 29-4 championship season with seven rebounds during the regular season last year and 27 points and 12 boards in the playoffs.

Returning Lettermen from Championship Team: Guard Trey Kell ('14) • Guard Johnny Peterson ('14) • Guard Dallas Haupt ('14) Forward Daniel Caya ('15) • Guard Eric Monroe ('16) • Forward Martin Tombe ('16) •

What's Ahead for Varsity Basketball.

"I am excited about this upcoming season," says Coach Haupt. "As defending State Champions we will not be able to sneak up on anybody—but I like our team, and believe we have a great group of returning lettermen. Our guys work very hard and I am excited to get started."

New to the schedule this year is the Santa Margarita Tournament highlighted by games vs. Alta (Utah) and Seattle Prep (Washington)—the tourney begins December 19. Also playing in the Torrey Pines Tourney where last year Saints Varsity the first team from San Diego in nine years to advance to the finals of the National Division. Another schedule highlight will be Saints hosting all boys Catholic High School-Damien—who finished last year 26-7 and were CIF Southern Section Champion.



TOP COACH—Mike Haupt was named overall 2013 Cal-Hi Sports State Coach of the Year and this past season won his first CIF state title in his 17th year as St. Augustine's head coach. Haupt's program won San Diego Section Division III titles in 2001, 2002, 2005 and this past season. Photo: Mark Tennis

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TREY'S TREY

INSTANT REPLAY OF SAINTS 2013 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

By Tom Shess, Saints Scene Coordinator.

If Charles Dickens was a sportswriter he might have penned "it was the worst of games; it was the best of games" in describing St. Augustine High School's agonizing, dramatic, gritty come-from-behind 59-52 victory in overtime at the State Basketball Championship game at in Sacramento. Best news is the school's first State Division III basketball championship in 91 years is in the bank. Was it pretty? Let's say this year's Division III title game at Sleep Train arena but played more like

Sloppy Joe's arena as Saints committed 23 turnovers in a game of missed opportunities.

Saints won, but it was more of a come from ahead win because for 98 percent of the game, the taller North Parkers held the lead. In fact, Saints was still in the lead with less than 30 seconds in regulation play but when the clock ticked down to under 11 seconds Sacred Heart Cathedral High of San Francisco grabbed a 45-44 lead. The only other time Sacred Heart held the lead was at 9-8 in the first quarter.

Now behind one point, Saints on the next inbounds, loses the ball and is nailed with a two-shot foul. David Parsons, the clutch Sacred Heart player, makes good on both free throws making the score 47-44.

At that very low point, there was less than five seconds to play. Pandemonium reigned on the Fightin' Irish sidelines. Surely, everyone--not in a St. Augustine purple uniform or named Mike Haupt--felt Sacred Heart had won

the game and avenged its 2012 CIF state final loss.

Following Sacred Heart's two free throws, Saints inbounds the ball and races toward their goal. The ball is passed around desperately until it reaches Trey Kell's hands. The Saints Junior takes a jump shot, but Trey's shot falls weakly to the court. With the failed attempt, the hearts of the St. Augustine faithful sink to the floor. BUT WAIT!

In a game that saw more turnovers than Von's bakery also had a Hollywood ending. Amid the din, no one heard a referee's whistle. Liam O'Reilly, Sacred Heart's tallest player at 6-5, had fouled Trey on his three-point attempt.

Amid the din, Saints emerged with a pulse. If Trey Kell could now sink all three free throws, Saints would tie the game and force a four-minute overtime period.

But at that point, surely no one could blame, the lanky, 6-4 junior if he missed one or all of the free throws. Already, Trey had contributed 27 points in what should have been an easier win for the Saintsmen.

With proverbial ice water in his veins, Trey,



St. Augustine High School

Varsity Basketball Schedule 2013-2014

1963, 1970, 1977, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1999, 2001, 2005, 2006 League Champions

1993, 2001, 2002, 2005, 2013 CIF Champions

1993, 1994, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2013 CIF Finalists
2005, 2013 Southern California Champions 2005 State Finalists

2013 California State Champions

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sat	11/30	Otay Ranch/Morse Scrimmage	Otay Ranch	TBA

West Hills/Horsman Tourney

Tue	12/3	Serra (Saints Light)	West Hills	3:30 pm
Thu	12/5	Santa Fe Christian (Saints Light)	West Hills	8 pm
Sat	12/7	Scripps Ranch (Saints Dark)	West Hills	3:30 pm
Wed	12/11	Oceanside (Saints Dark)	West Hills	8 pm
Sat	12/14	Championship Game	West Hills	8 pm

Santa Margarita Tournament

Thu	12/19	Trabuco Hills	Santa Margarita	7 pm
Fri	12/20	Seattle Prep	Santa Margarita	8:30 pm
Sat	12/21	Alta (Utah)	Santa Margarita	8:30 pm
Mon	12/23	Championship Day	Santa Margarita	TBA

Torrey Pines Holiday Classic--San Diego

Thu-Mon	12/26-30	TBA	TBA	TBA
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Western League

Sat	1/4	DAMIEN (non-league)	SAINTS	5 pm
Tue	1/7	SCRIPPS RANCH	SAINTS	5:15 pm
Tue	1/14	@ La Jolla	La Jolla	5:15 pm
Fri	1/17	LINCOLN	SAINTS	7:30 pm

MLK Shootout

Wed	1/22	Saints(White) vs La Costa Canyon	Francis Parker	7:30 pm
Fri	1/24	CATHEDRAL	TBA	TBA
Tue	1/28	MISSION BAY	SAINTS	7:30 pm
Tue	2/4	@ University City	UC	5:15 pm
Fri	2/7	@ Scripps Ranch	Scripps Ranch	5:15 pm
Tue	2/11	@ Lincoln	Lincoln	7:30 pm
Thu	2/13	LA JOLLA	SAINTS	5:15 pm
Tue	2/18	@ Mission Bay	Mission Bay	7:30 pm
Fri	2/21	@ Cathedral	Cathedral	5:15 pm
		UNIVERSITY CITY (Sr. Night)	SAINTS	7:30 pm

CIF-San Diego Section Open Division Playoffs: 3/1, 3/5, 3/8

Head Coach: Mike Haupt

Assistants: Mike DeCelles, Chris Yoakum, Dan Strickland, Floyd North

Junior Varsity Coaches: Alex Davis, Ed Baskin

Freshman Coaches: Floyd North, Sean Diamond, Mike Tompkins

Athletic Director: Mike Stephenson

Principal: James Horne

President: Ed Hearn

Athletic Trainer: Sarah Lang A.T.C. Strength Coaches: Mike Sweat, Rommel Marentez

with the entire Saints nation (past, present and future on his back), calmly stepped to the line with 2.9 seconds left in the game.

First shot. No one is breathing.

Good!

Second shot. Faces are turning blue.

Good!

Third shot.

GOOD!

"ARE YOU KIDDING ME?" That collective scream from everyone there or watching on TV resonated: "HE DID IT, HE DID IT! THE KID DID IT!"

Three clutch free throws made under huge pressure tied the game.

St. Augustine High (29-4) went on to win its first state championship in basketball 59-52 in overtime. It was the team's 14th consecutive win.

Yes, it was a team effort, but in future years 100,000 persons will swear they were at the game in person to witness the game that Trey's Trey became legendary.

Bottom line: St. Augustine 59, Sacred Heart Cathedral 52 in Overtime.



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