



SAINTS SCENE



SAINTS SCHOLARS—Left to Right: Mr. Greg Hecht (Assistant Principal/Academics), Juan Carlos Meave, Joseph Vechinski, Ryan Marchesano, Joseph Tanaka, and Jacob Yudiono.

5 SAINTSMEN NAMED NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

Mr. James Horne, Principal of St. Augustine High announced Saints is proud that five of the members of the Class of 2017 have been recognized as National Merit Scholars.

"Academics is at the forefront of the good work being done at Saints, and these five young men have been recognized for their outstanding performance on the PSAT," said Mr. Horne. "We are excited for them and wish them well in the future stage of the National Merit competition."

The National Merit® Scholarship Program is an annual academic competition among high school students for recognition and college scholarships. The program is conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance. The 2015 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®) is the qualifying test for entry to the 2017 National Merit Program.

WHAT KIND OF SCHOOL IS SAINTS? DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS,



Principal James Horne

Considering we are a school with 94 years of tradition, one would think it easy to describe the school environment at Saints. And although Saints does a great job of amassing meaningful traditions, it simultaneously finds a way not to be bound by classifications.

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BEANIEMANIA: THE TRADITION

Incoming Freshman (Class of 2020) were big news on campus as the new Saintsmen went through the annual rites of orientation and Frosh Welcome Week. Our cameras were there to capture the traditional Beanie-mania. See page 10.



HOLY BOWL WILL BE A BLOCKBUSTER THIS YEAR!

Saints Varsity Football team has roared into its Fall 2016 season with a perfect 5 wins, no defeats record through September, which has placed it atop the weekly polls as the number one team in the County for several weeks running. To no one's surprise arch rival Cathedral High is also having a banner year and eagerly await the Saints in a highly anticipated Western League Holy Bowl showdown October 28 at Mesa College Stadium. Get your tickets early!



HOMECOMING DANCE: IT'S A MYSTERY

Attention Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The sponsoring Junior class officers hope

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Saints Theater's *The Odd Couple*, Nov. 16-19 @ OLP. Tickets at door.



WHAT KIND OF SCHOOL IS SAINTS?

By Fr. William Sullivan, O.S.A.

Editor's Note: The late Fr. Sullivan, who was a long time member of the administrative staff and faculty of St. Augustine High School, wrote the following article, which appeared in the May 4, 1972 edition of the Southern Cross newspaper.



"What kind of school is Saints?" It's funny, but that just isn't an easy question to answer even after so many years (since the school was founded in 1922). The trouble is that people always want a simple answer, one that fits preconceived notions of what a school just has to be.

And the trouble with saints is that it just seems to roll along being neither apples and/or oranges, ignoring classifications, molds, types, and—amazing for a school with the traditions of Saints—traditional descriptions.

Is Saints a private school? If you want that to mean a school set up for just certain religious or racial or ethnic groups, then Saints is a non-private school.

Is Saints a diocesan school? If you mean a school set up by the local Catholic diocese, built and owned by the diocese, administered by the diocese, then Saints is a non-diocesan school.

Is Saints a public school? If you mean a school set up to enroll all students in a certain geographical area, supported by tax funds, subject to all rules and regulations and policies of the state and local departments of education, then Saints is a non-public school.

Is Saints is a college-prep school? If you mean a school that accepts nobody except

students clearly able to get all As and Bs and then make a no-sweat transition into four-year college institutions then Saints is not a college-prep school.

Is Saints an independent school? If you mean a school with no particular outlook or philosophy beyond that of the participants (i.e., no special state or religious commitments). Then Saints is a non-independent school.

Is Saints a co-ed school? If you mean a school that registers both boys and girls then Saints is a non-coed school.

Is Saints a parochial school? If you mean a school founded and funded as an extension of a parochial community, which is called a parish, then Saints is a non-parochial school.

Which doesn't leave much, right?

Which doesn't solve the problem, right?

Which doesn't answer the question, right?

So What is Saints?

It's an educational experience in which persons get together from a variety of religious, racial and ethnic groups with some financial subsidy from the Catholic Diocese of San Diego...assisted by tax funds under the ESEA (Elementary and Secondary Education Act) program.

FR. BILL REMEMBERED

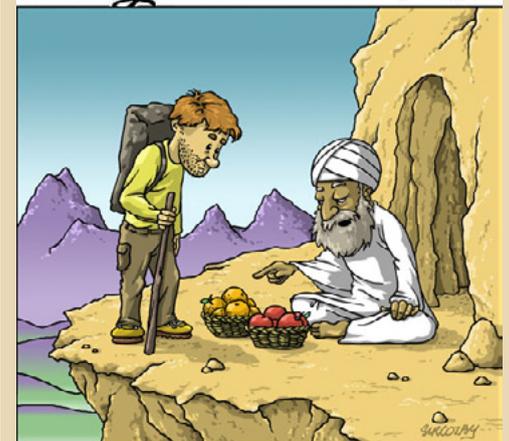


Fr. William Sullivan ('43), O.S.A. was the beloved Academic Vice President of the school from 1962 to 1973. Father Bill, a native San Diegan, graduated from Our Lady of Angels Elementary School and from Saints.

He was a teacher at Saints from 1953-57 and from 1961-73. In those latter years he was Vice-Principal at Saints and the Director of Education for the California Province. From 1974-75 was Assistant Superintendent of Schools for the Diocese of San Diego. He also served in the Secretariat of the General Curia of the Augustinian Order in Rome (1975-79). He passed away in 2007.

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by Colby Jones



Hmm...Well, these are red and have a smooth skin
And these are orange and have a rougher texture.

With most graduates continuing their formal education in collegiate settings operating at every level from a Catholic philosophy (which includes a rather specific viewpoint on what persons are, what their destiny is, and what is involved in the continuing drama of gift-forfeiture-forgiveness-redemption, in each life).

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SAINTS THEATER SEASON DEBUTS

The St. Augustine's Theater season is off to a promising start. First off, welcome the school's new Theater teacher Mr. Joe Slevcove will be directing the classic Neil Simon comedy *The Odd Couple* debuting in November.

[Note: Mr. Slevcove takes over the drama department from interim leader Mr. Kevin Manley. Mr. Manley rejoins the faculty in his previous post as math teacher and varsity swim coach].

Mr. Slevcove joins us after a 15 year career teaching drama in public high schools in Arcadia, Orange County, and San Diego County, and at Concordia University in Irvine.

Rehearsals are well currently well underway for *The Odd Couple*, which features senior Jake Maybo as Felix Ungar and sophomore Liam Brucker-Casey as Oscar Madison. Also acting in this Fall's production are Senior Thomas Parashos, Sophomores Joshua Gonzalez, Max Vaughan, and Diego Hernandez.

The Odd Couple just celebrated its 50th year as one of America's most popular plays, and there is a reason it is considered the best written comedy in American theater history. With its unforgettable pair of mismatched roommates, it remains a hit with modern audiences after half a century not only because it is hilarious, but because it contains such fresh and unexpected

insights into human nature.

This is a great play to bring the whole family, including grandparents, who recall the hit film and TV version. Come see *The Odd Couple* on Wednesday, November 16, Thursday, November 17 and Friday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, November 19 at 2:00 p.m. at The Academy of Our Lady of Peace Theater, 4860 Oregon Street, San Diego. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$10 for students, \$12 for adults, and \$6 for senior citizens and active military members.

FUTURE AUDITIONS: Coming in March 2017 will be *Saints Theater Spring Musical*. Auditions will be held in late November.



ODD TRIO—Here's the 1968 film version of *The Odd Couple* (L-R) Actor Jack Lemmon; Playwright Neil Simon and Actor Walter Matthau

THE ODD COUPLE CAST LIST

Felix Ungar
Jake Maybo

Oscar Madison
Liam Brucker-Casey

Murray
Thomas Parashos

Roy
Joshua Gonzalez

Speed
Max Vaughan

Vinnie
Diego Hernandez

Gwendolyn Pigeon
Sarah Chan (home school student)

Cecely Pigeon
Angela Manasan (from OLP)

Stage Manager
Ethan Tarlov

NEW TO CAMPUS 2016

Several new new faculty and administrators have arrived on campus this new school year making them eligible for a Freshman beanie. Names and a brief bio follows:



Ms. Cindy Au
Music Director
University City High School, San Diego State University; 2 years teaching experience, 2nd year at Saints.



Mr. Carl Bronson
Counseling; Social Studies
Kearny High School, BA Concordia University, Irvine, MS, National University; 2 years teaching experience, 1st year at Saints.



Mr. Joe Slevcove
English, Drama Director, Theater Arts
San Clemente High School, BA Wheaton College, MA Claremont Graduate University; 11 years teaching experience, 1st year at Saints.



Mr. Brett Crouse
Science
Oak Park High School, BS, Cal State San Marcos; 1 year teaching experience, 1st year at Saints.



Ms. Nicole Quirk
Christian Service Director
La Salle Academy High School, Providence, Rhode Island, BS, Saint Joseph University; 1 year teaching experience, 2nd year at Saints.



Bro. Max Villeneuve
Religion
Bridgmont High School, San Francisco, BS, San Diego State University, MA, Catholic Theological Union; 6 years teaching experience, 1st year at Saints.



Mr. Brian Wallace
Religion
Rancho Bernardo High School, BA Cal State San Marcos; 5 years teaching experience, 2nd year at Saints.



Mr. Adrian Cedeno
Computers
St. Augustine High School, BS San Diego State University, A.A., San Diego State University; 1 year teaching experience, 1st year at Saints.

HOW TO PLAY BOCCE BALL

Every October the school holds a Bocce Ball fundraiser benefitting the worthy projects championed by the Saints Alumni Association. Because it is a come one come all event—the rules of regular Bocce Ball are bent somewhat to fit Saints Bocce Tourney. But overall, the essence of real Bocce is maintained.

For newbies to Saints Bocce (that includes anyone that is interested and is a member of the Saints Community) will appreciate the following primer on how Bocce Ball is played. In this way, you'll have an idea of how the game is played worldwide.

So here goes:

Bocce ball, also called bocci or boccie, is a relaxed but strategic game with an ancient lineage. Although probably emerging from ancient Egypt, bocce started to hit its stride with the Romans and Emperor Augustus. It gained massive popularity with the influx of Italian immigrants at the turn of the 20th century. Today, bocce is a calming, competitive way to spend a few hours outdoors in the pleasant company of friends.

Bocce is played with eight large balls and one smaller target or object ball called a pallina. There are four balls per team and they are made of a different color or pattern to distinguish the balls of one team from those of the other team.

The game is played with two teams, with each team having one, two, or four players. For four player teams, each player throws one ball. For two player teams, each player throws two balls. For one player teams, each player throws four balls. When there are multiple players on a team, a playing rotation is determined at the start of a game and is maintained throughout the entire game.

A game begins with the toss of a coin. The team that wins the coin toss can choose to either have first toss of the pallina or the color of the balls they will use. To start a game, the pallina is rolled or tossed by a member of the team having won the coin toss. A player can toss the pallina any distance as long as it passes the center line of the court and stays within the boundaries of the court. If the player fails to toss the ball properly into play, a member of the opposing team will toss the ball into play. If the opposing team fails to properly toss the pallina into play, the toss reverts to a member of the original team.

The player tossing the pallina must deliver the first ball. If the ball lands outside of the boundaries of the court, that team must roll again until the first ball is put into play. Otherwise, that player steps aside and the opposing team will then deliver their balls until one of its Bocce balls is closer to the pallina or has thrown all its balls. The "nearest ball" rule governs the sequence of thrown balls. The side whose ball is closest to the pallina is called the "in" ball and the opposing



22nd Annual Saints Alumni Bocce Ball Tournament Benefitting the Michele Eggleton "Caritas" Award



When: 9 a.m. Saturday, October 15th

**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!

How Much: \$40 per person. Includes everything.

For those not wishing to play, \$25 for food and bevs only.

For Kids under 12, \$5 for food and soft drinks only.

Please register at <http://alumni.sahs.org>

For more information contact:

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**Pete Reck '68
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side the "out" ball. Whenever a team gets "in", it steps aside and allows the "out" team to deliver. The other team throws until it gets its ball closer (not ties) to the pallina. This continues until both teams have thrown all their Bocce balls. After both teams have exhausted all their balls, a frame is over and points are awarded. The game resumes by teams throwing from the opposite end of the court. The team that was awarded points in the previous frame begins the next frame by tossing the pallina into play.

All balls must be thrown underhanded. A team has the option of rolling, tossing, bouncing, etc. its ball down the court provided it does not go outside the

boundaries of the court or the player does not violate the foul line. The foul line is used to deliver all balls down the court with the intent of getting a ball closer to the pallina, knocking the opponent's ball away from the pallina, or hitting the pallina so that it ends up closer to your team's ball.

A player should not step on or over the foul line before releasing any ball. If a player steps over the foul line, the player will receive one warning. For a player that commits a second foul line infraction, the team fouled against will be awarded points as they were immediately proceeding the foul and the

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TUTORING SCHEDULE 2016-2017

| Teacher | Course (s) | Day (s) | Time | Rm. |
|-------------------|--|------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Alcoser | Library & World History | Monday - Friday | Lunch & by appt. | Library |
| Allen | French I, II, III, AP French | Wednesday | After school or by appt. | 225 |
| Au | Concert, Symph, AP Music, Guitar, Pop Music | Tuesday & Wednesday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | 108 |
| Bachynsky | Ethics I, Christian Vocation | Monday-Wednesday | 2:10 to 3:00 p.m. or by apt. | 318 |
| Bronson | Civics & Economics | By appointment | By appointment | Counseling Center |
| Cedeno | Intro to Comp. Programming | By appointment | By appointment | Counseling Ctr/Conf. Cal |
| Crachy | Faith Survey, Ethics II, Church & Sacraments | Monday -Thursday | Lunch | 315 |
| Crouse | Anatomy/Phys, Chemistry, Environmental Sci. | Monday and Wednesday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. & by appt. | 215 |
| Cudal | Honors English I & English IIIA | Tuesday and Thursday | Lunch | 219 |
| da Luz, Christian | AP US History, AP US Gov. & Politics | Tues./Wed./Fri. | Tues./Wed. – Lunch; Fri. 1p.m. | 220 |
| da Luz, Chris | Civics & Economics | Tuesday-Thursday | 7:00 to 7:40 a.m. | 321 |
| Da Luz, Craig | Web Design, Micro Office, Graphic D, Adobe | Mon./Fri./By appt. | Before school & Lunch | 331 |
| Davis, Bill | AP Spanish Lit. & Spanish III, Spanish IV | Mon./Wed./Fri. | After school or by appt. | 221 |
| Dent | Spanish I | Wednesday and Thursday | Lunch | 229 |
| Drummy | Art IA/IB; Mixed Media; Painting, AP Studio | Tuesday | After school | 107 |
| Giesing | Alg. 1 & Digital Photo | Tuesday and Wednesday | After school | 331/P and G |
| Golden | Psychology | By appointment | By appointment | Counseling Center |
| Gormly | Spanish II & AP Spanish | Tues./Wed./Thurs | Thurs 2:05 to 2:50; T & W by appt | 222 |
| Granados | Alg. I & Geometry | Monday-Thursday | Mon.-Thurs Lunch; T-Thurs 7-7:45 | 102 |
| Hardick | Faith Survey & Church & Sacraments | Tuesdays | 7:20 to 7:40 a.m. | 315 |
| Haupt | Physical Education | By appointment | By appointment | Main Office (Vasey) |
| Horne | Comp. Politics | Wednesday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. & by appt. | Main Office (Vasey) |
| Igelman | Biology & Physical Science | By appointment | By appointment | 211 |
| Inzunza | Digital Photo, Leadership, Yearbook | Monday – Friday | Lunch after school by appt. | 105 |
| Isaak | Pre-Algebra & Algebra I | Monday – Friday | 7:00 to 7:40 a.m. | 212 |
| Johnston | AP English Lang, Latin I, II, III, AP Latin, Shep. | Wednesday/Thursday | 7:00 to 7:45 a.m. | 227 |
| Johns | Old Test, New Test, Faith Survey | Monday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | Room 317 |
| Kremer | Physical Education | Thursdays | Lunch | Football Office |
| Lamerato | AP English Lit & Comp, English IVA | Monday-Friday | M-F 7:15-7:30.; M & W 2-3 p.m. | 324 |
| LaPorta | Physical Education | Monday-Friday | By appointment | Coach Office |
| Linville | Algebra II/Trig & Algebra II | Monday-Friday | 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. | 231 |
| MacVay | English IIA | Wednesday | 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. | 322 |
| Manley | Pre-Calc. & Hon. Pre- Calculus | Tuesday & Thursday | 2:05 – 2:45 p.m. | 223 |
| Mekrut | AP Psychology | Tuesday & Thursday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | Counseling Center |
| Fr. Menegatti | Spiritual Leadership for Just World | Monday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | Campus Ministry |
| Osberg | Hon English IIA, English IVA | Monday - Thursday | Lunch | 316 |
| Ozdowski | AP Statistics, AP Calc. AB/BC, Alg. II-Trig | Monday - Thursday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | 101 |
| Palafox | English IA | Monday -Thursday | 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. | 326 |
| Pruter | US History, World History, Comp. Religion | Monday & Wednesday | 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. | 323 |
| Quirk | Social Issues | Monday and Tuesday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | Campus Ministry |
| Dr. Rey | AP Economics | Tuesday - Thursday | 2:00 to 2:30 p.m./by apt. | Counseling Center |
| Sanchez | Weight Training & Phys. Ed. | Monday - Thursday | Lunch | Football Office |
| Shimazaki | Ceramics | Monday | Lunch | 106 |
| Sipper | World History, AP World History, P.E. | Monday-Friday | Lunch & by appt. | 320 |
| Slevcove | Theater Arts & English 1A | Tues./Thurs./Fri. | T. 2-2:30/Th. 2-2:30/Fri. 12:45-1:15 | 326 |
| Stephenson | Physical Education | Monday-Thursday | 2:10 to 3:00 p.m. | Gym/Coach Office |
| Vignol | Hon. Philosophy, Old Test./New Test./RIA | Tuesday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. | 319 |
| Villa | Anatomy/Sports Med | By appointment | By appointment | Coaches Office |
| Villeneuve | Social Issues & Comp. Religion | Monday-Friday | Lunch/After School/By appt. | Campus Ministry |
| Walker | Biology & AP Biology | Monday & Wednesday | 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.by appointment | 211 |
| Wallace | Comp. Religion, Faith Survey, Ethics | Wednesday & Thursday | 2:15 to 3:00 p.m. | Counseling Center |
| Walp | Chemistry & AP Chemistry | Monday and Wednesday | 2:00 to 3:00 pm & appt. | 213 |
| Weber | Physics, AP Physics, Sci-Fi, Mythology, AP Lang. | Wednesday | Wed. 2:15 to 3:00 p.m. & by appt. | 210 |
| Yoakum | Geometry & Algebra II | Tues./Wed./Thurs. | 7:10 to 7:40 a.m. | 332 |

THE ROAD TOGETHER

FREE TUTOR OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS

Academic success is the desired outcome for all Saintsmen. Parents with sons at all grade levels are encouraged to continue following the progress of their son's school work. Freshman parents should be especially alert as there can be a world of difference between middle school to the ninth grade. Your whiz kid 8th grader may have difficulties with high school courses.

Everything may or may not be fine. Encourage your son to discuss his strengths and weaknesses openly. Don't let low grades on that first report card be a shock. A quick email to your son's teacher is a good way to learn how he's doing.

Students who are in need of extra help or instruction are encouraged to take advantage of the tutoring opportunities available at Saints. Each faculty member is available to help students academically outside of class hours.

Teachers set their own tutoring schedules and a copy of the tutoring schedule is listed here and is also available at www.sahs.org under the Academics tab.

There is no charge for school run tutoring programs.

Students needing specialized tutoring in Math can turn to the Math Excellence Peer-Tutoring Program. Open and running from 7:00 a.m. to 7:40 a.m. every day in Mendel Hall Room 212.

HOMEcomings DANCE: IT'S A MYSTERY

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that you are all beginning to make plans for this year's Mystery Homecoming Dance to be held on Saturday, October 15, 2016.

Here is what we can tell you about this upcoming once in a lifetime dance. First, it is going to be on Saturday, October 15, 2016, from 7 pm. until 11 pm. Second, it is a semi-formal dance; third, it is the last homecoming dance that will be held off campus as all future homecoming dances will take place in our new gymnasium.

What is also significant about the Mystery Homecoming Dance is that the venue for it will not be known until the day before it is to take place. Now if that does not add and pose some excitement to this dance, then you probably aren't going to the dance in the first place.

Think of all of the fun that you and your friends can expect to have at the Mystery Homecoming Dance. We can promise you this – the place where it will be held will be very outstanding and you will be sorry if you are not there with all of the other Mystery Participants.

Don't bother asking any of your class officers where the dance is going to be, because they each have been sworn to secrecy. Plus no amount of money will convince any of them to reveal this information to you.

The only thing we can tell you is to plan on attending, and once bids go on sale, you must purchase them quickly, because this event will be sold out as we cannot exceed the number of guests that will be allowed according to the San Diego Fire Department Guidelines.

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With girls in some classes, some years from other high schools like Crawford or Our Lady of Peace...and boys from lots of Catholic parishes...in the City of San Diego, San Diego county, Tijuana and from Serbian Orthodox and Baptist and Episcopal Churches, too.

Where little boys (convinced that girls are awful) breath a brief sigh of relief that they can go to class without girls (before discovering that girls aren't all that awful).

Where tennis shoes and glasses pile up in lost and found...

Where Mommy's God loses His appeal, and it is nice to have somebody around who cares during the dark time of waiting to discover "my God."

Where memories of ninth grade feed an embarrassed compulsion in seniors to become everything they weren't then...

Where memories of the gym are a weird blend of basketball games, college admissions speakers, Holy Communion, pep rallies, and a Broadway musical...

Where one can debate profoundly on what constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, just before discovering that life on earth can be cruel and unusual...and it all can't be really as great as it used to be when we went there.

So now you know (at least, if you went to Saints; because if you didn't, you just can't really ever know).

Saints is that not-quite private, slightly diocesan, partly public, mostly college-prep, somewhat independent (or very much so, some people might think), occasionally coed, supra-parochial community where life can make sense against a background of one empty grave and three Persons you don't see on campus.

Generally, at least.

HOW TO PLAY BOCCE BALL

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frame will end. The team committing the foul will be awarded no points for the frame. Or, the fouled against team may have the option of declining the penalty and completing the frame.

Any ball that goes outside the boundaries of the court is considered a dead ball and is removed immediately from play until the end of a frame.

At the end of each frame, points will be awarded. Only one team scores in a frame. One point is awarded for each ball that is closer to the pallina than the closest ball of the opposing team. In the event that the closest ball of each team is the same distance from the pallina, no points will be awarded and the pallina returns to the team that delivered it. Only balls which are distinguishably closer to the pallina than any of the opponent's balls are awarded points. All measurements should be made from the center of the pallina to the edge of a Bocce ball. Games are played to 16 points with the first team reaching 16 points being the winner of a game.

<http://www.wikihow.com/Play-Bocce-Ball>



2016 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Three outstanding St. Augustine High School athletes, who went on to outstanding sports careers during their prep years and after graduating from our Nutmeg Street campus, will be welcomed into the St. Augustine High School Sports Hall of Fame, said Michael Stephenson, Saints Athletic Director.

The 2016 inductees Ruben Carriedo ('60), Eric Osmundson ('01) and Jordan Congdon ('05) will be honored at ceremonies to be held on Friday Oct. 7, 2016. Carriedo, Osmundson and Congdon will be honored at a rally at the school and at the halftime of the Saints vs. Madison Football game.

"These gentlemen are part of the school's tradition of honoring the accomplishments of its alums during and after their time at Saints," said Mr. Michael Stephenson.



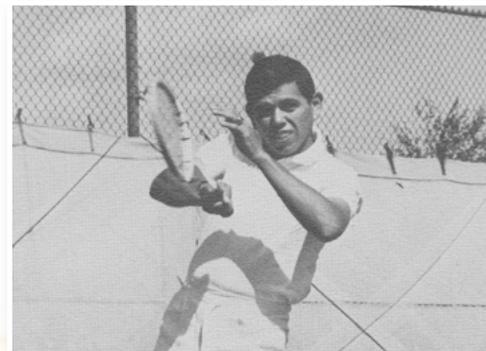
ERIC OSMUNDSON Class of 2001
BASKETBALL

- Lettered in basketball- 10,11,12
- 1st Team Western League- 11,12
- Union/Tribune All-Academic Team Captain- 12
- 1st Team CIF- 12
- 1st Team State DIII- 12
- College: University of Utah
- Mountain West Conference All-Academic Team- 2002
- Transferred to the University of Pennsylvania
- Ivy League Champions- '03,05,06
- Team Captain- '06
- All-Ivy League honors- '06
- NCAA Tournament Chevrolet Student-Athlete Scholarship Recipient- 02
- Professional
- Signed with the NBA Development League- 06-08
- Drafted by Denver Nugget affiliate Colorado 14'ers
- Germany Basketball League- BBL- 08-09 (Germany's top division)



JORDAN CONGDON Class of 2005
FOOTBALL

- Lettered in soccer- 10,11,12
- 2nd Team All-League- 12
- 2nd Team CIF- 12
- Lettered in football 10,11,12
- All-League- 10,11,12
- All-CIF 10,11,12
- All-State medium schools- 10,11,12
- Union/Tribune Fall Football All-Academic Team Captain- 12
- Selected to play in the Army All-American Bowl, where he kicked a field 53 yard field goal.
- College:
 - Accepted scholarship to play at the University of Nebraska
 - 1st Team Freshman All-American- 05
 - 1st Team Freshman All-Big 12
 - Nebraska school record for field goals in a season (19) and at UofN made
 - 24-30 field goal attempts and 86-88 extra point attempts- '05, '06
 - Transferred to USC as a walk-on and earned a scholarship in 2009
 - At USC made 12-16 field goal attempts and 41-41 extra points- '09
 - College totals: 36-46 field goals and 126-128 extra points= 235 points



RUBEN CARRIEDO Class of 1960
TENNIS

- Varsity letterman (9,10,11,12)
- 9th grade: Finalist in the Jr. high division of the Harper Ink Tennis Tournament
- Semi-Finalist in the Dudley Cup and the Ojai Valley Tournaments. Won singles and doubles in the Albert Hernandez Jr. Memorial Tennis Tournament
- 10: Eastern League Team Champions (1st in school history)
- Finalist in the 18 and under San Diego Junior Tennis Championships.
- San Diego Tennis Patrons Sportsmanship Award.
- 11: Singles champion in the Ralph Morton Tennis Tournament. Finalist in doubles of the Evening Tribune metropolitan Tennis Tournament
- 12: Eastern League Individual Champion and CIF Quarterfinals
- Finalist in the Whittier (CA) Junior Tennis Championships. Ranked --Ranked #2 in San Diego in the 18 yr old division
- Won National Public Parks Championship
- College:
 - 1961- Accepted scholarship to Notre Dame
 - 1962-65 - Notre Dame varsity monogram winner
 - Member of the Notre Dame Monogram Club and former member of the ND alumni Board
 - Singles finalist in the Public Parks Tennis Championships
 - Won doubles title with brother
 - Family of brothers that dominated the San Diego tennis scene in the late 50s and early 60s.
 - Served as the varsity tennis coach at Lincoln High School where the tennis courts were recently named in his honor
 - 2009-current--Saints head varsity tennis coach



ORIGINS OF THE SAINTS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME



St. Augustine High School ROSTER OF ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

The Hall of Fame began in 1995.

1995

Fr. John Aherne, OSA (Saints Principal)
Tom Carter (Football Coach)
John Cunningham (Basketball, Track)
John D'Acquisto (Baseball, Football)
Joe DiTomaso (Football Coach)
Frankie George (Football, Baseball, Basketball)
Paul Greer (Cross Country, Track)
Solly Hemus (Baseball)
Monte Jackson (Football, Track)
Terry Jackson (Football, Track)
Tom Shaules (Basketball)
Tim Smith (Football, Baseball)
Bob Spence (Baseball, Basketball)
Charles Strada (Baseball)
John Wathan (Baseball)
Bill Whittaker (Coach, School Athletic Director)

1996

Jim Cleary (Swimming)
Biff Gardner (Football Coach)
Sam Owens (Basketball)
Ferd Reed (Baseball)
Jesse Thompson (Football)

1997

Herb Corriere (Football Coach)
Joe Galindo (Football)
Brad Gennaro (Baseball)
Franklin Johnson (Tennis)
Ignacio Martinez (Tennis)
Vic Player (Football & Coach)
Pat Tormey (Football, Baseball, Basketball)

1998

No inductees

The St. Augustine Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1995 under the direction of Athletic Director Mike Stephenson with the blessings of Principal Fr. John Sanders.

According to Stephenson, in the previous 73 year history of the school there wasn't a hall of fame to recognize the great athletes and athletic achievements chronicling the rich tradition of the school. After consulting several area high schools, most notably Hoover High School whose hall of fame has been around for many years, a handbook was compiled listing the achievements and values assigned to each accomplishment during a student's Saints, college, and professional careers. A committee was formed with designated members from the coaching staff, the administration, and alumni to nominate and elect new members each year.



Mr. Mike Stephenson (left) Saints Athletic Director and Hall of Fame founder presents induction plaque to honoree Tom Spence ('67).

"One of the early obstacles was finding funding for the creation of a new display wall as well as the induction ceremonies," said Mr. Stephenson. "We're forever grateful to the Alumni Association for jumping in day one." The alums were eager to build the display, cover the awards, and subsidize the banquet itself, which in the early years was hosted as a dinner party in Vasey Patio. The first few ceremonies inducted a high number of honorees and were routinely attended by upwards of 300 people, added Mr. Stephenson.

After discussions with the administration it was decided that the induction ceremony would take place in the gym in front of the student body as part of a rally in the fall. The change has been overwhelmingly successful. "Our inductees routinely speak of the influence Saints had on them as a school unrelated to athletics, and encourage the students to strive for success and appreciate the opportunity their parents have given them," said Mr. Stephenson.

2016 will mark the 19th induction ceremony (there was no induction in 2000 and 2002 as the school experimented with an every-other-year format) with a total of 82 individual and 2 team members. Saints rich athletic tradition is on display in Daugherty Gym and will find a place in the new event center in 2017.

"Much work goes into the keeping of athletic records and conducting nominations and inductions to the Hall of Fame," said Mr. James Horne, Principal. "The Saints community is fortunate to have Mike Stephenson lead the charge and document the Athletic history of the school and it's student athletes."

Anyone interested in nominating someone for inclusion please contact Mike Stephenson at mstephenson@sahs.org.

1999

Ricardo Aquirre (Football)
Richard Cota (Cross Country, Track)
Bob Menke (Football, Basketball, Baseball)
Frankie Morehouse (Baseball)
Jay Taylor (Football, Track)
Ed Vitalich (Baseball, Basketball, Track)
Ron Wrigley (Basketball)

2000

No inductees

2001

Peter Albers (Baseball, Soccer)
John Baumgarten (Baseball & Coach)
Marcos Carriedo (Tennis)
Robert Cleary (Swimming)
Steve Duich (Football)
Ray Ratelle (Volleyball, Basketball)
Fr. John Sanders OSA (Saints Principal)
Dick Serrano

2002

No inductees

2003

Joe Byrom (Golf)
Fr. Bill Griswold OSA (Athletic Director, Coach)
Julius Zolezzi (Football, Basketball, Track)
John Keough (Baseball, Football)

2004

Mark Hauser (Cross Country, Track)
Billy Silva (Football, Basketball)

2005

Fred D'Acquisto (Meritorious Induction)
Mike Kennedy (Football)

2006

Craig da Luz (Baseball, Football, Soccer)
Johnnie Holmes (Football, Track)
Tony Vacchi (Meritorious Induction)

2007

Jerry Downey (Coach: Track, Cross Country)
Fred Jones (Football, Basketball)
Javier Pamus (Baseball)

2008

Oscar Lopez (Baseball, Football)
Brian Greer (Football)
Sean Barrett (Cross Country, Baseball, Track)

2009

Fr. Patrick Keane OSA (Saints Principal)
Carlos Carriedo (Tennis)

2010

David Gonzalez (Baseball)
Tom Spence (Baseball)

2011

Jelani McCoy (Basketball)
Don Carey (Meritorious Induction)
Milt Wiggins (Track, Football)
1971 Saints Varsity Football Team (CIF Champions)

2012

Skip Redondo (Tennis & Coach)
Darrell Russell (Football, Basketball, Track)
2005 Saints Varsity Golf Team (State Champions)

2013

Ian Coffman (Golf, Soccer)
Baron Frost (Baseball)
Andy Castagnola (Meritorious Induction)

2014

Joe Kennedy (Football)
Rodney Spence (Baseball)
Floyd North (Basketball, Baseball)

2015

Tony Evenson (Football, Basketball, Track)
Brian Barden (Baseball)
Rommel Marentez (Basketball)
Jerry Wisniew (Meritorious Induction)

2016

Ruben Carriedo (Tennis)
Jordan Congdon (Football, Soccer)
Eric Osmundson (Basketball)



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BEANIEMANIA 2016

WELCOME NEW STUDENT AND FACULTY CLASS OF 2020

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.

Frosh Welcome Week in mid-September is a unique tradition among local high schools. Few remember when it began. And now has become another entertaining mystery of life.

Bottom line: Welcome Class of 2020 to the Saints Experience. We're happy you're here and wish you all the best for a successful high school career.

And, of course, all Saints beanies were hand made by Cheryl Shaw, wife of Saints Alum Michael Shaw and daughter in law to Honorary Saintsmen and Beanie Maven Emeritus Mrs. Jean Shaw.



FASHION NEVER STANDS STILL—Once again dress code violations ran rampant during Frosh Welcome Week. Here are a few of the best costumes this year.



CLASS ACT—Freshman concluded Beanie Week by gathering on the field to sing the Alma mater.



TEAM WORK—Freshman line up for a wheelbarrow race with their big brothers ... first beanie to the finish line wins!



HARD HAT BEANIE—Mr. Joe Beeson, project director for DPR and the lead on the current Saints construction project was presented a hard hat “beanie” by Saints Assistant Principal Mr. John O’Beirne.



TRUCK STOP—Frosh Welcome Week included an event that has become legendary in the short three years since it was first launched - the Food Truck Extravaganza. Some of the favorites were Mangia Mangia Mobile, Super Q bbq, and Sweet Treats dessert truck.



PERFECT RECORD—Frosh march into Welcome Week’s varsity football game. So far with the Frosh in the stands the Saints are undefeated.



OFF AND RUNNING—Hoppy horse shenanigans are always entertaining during Welcome Week



NEWBIES GET BEANIES—In addition to all freshman students, Saints Athletic Director Mr. Mike Stephenson gifted the traditional beanie to transfer (new) students and incoming faculty and staff. (Left to right:) Ty Carter (’19), Mr. Carl Bronson (counseling), Sophomore transfer Mark Lusti, Mr. Joe Slevcove (drama), Bro. Max Villanueva OSA (religion), and Mr. Brett Crouse (science).

TRIPS OF A LIFETIME

RECAPPING STUDENT SUMMER PILGRIMAGE

This July members of the Saints community participated in one of the several world travel enrichment experiences available to students. Most recently, a group of Saintsmen toured Europe, specifically Italy, Poland and the Czech Republic to participate in the Augustinian Youth Encounter (which takes place every 3-4 years) and many of them carried on to World Youth Day in Krakow, where Catholics from all over the world participated. "These events don't happen regularly so it is a special opportunity to travel and be part of an experience to grow in faith and meet a lot of other like minded people," said James Horne, Saints Principal.

"This summer's itinerary was offered in three versions," said Fr. Kirk Saints Chaplain and trip guide. "with the main trip being a three and a half week pilgrimage taking in Rome, Siena, San Gimignano, Florence, Milan, Zurich, Prague, Brno and finally Kraków."

Thirty four pilgrims took part in the entire journey, with an additional eleven joining in for the AYE in Prague and ten more for WYD in Kraków. Note: World Youth Day is similar to AYE, but on a much larger scale and inclusive to all Catholic orders. The chart shows highlights of World Youth Day, which included a visit and address by Pope Francis.

ROME



Interior of Basilica de Sant' Agostino.



Saints group exploring Ostia Antica, a few miles south of Rome and a place where St. Augustine and St. Monica had a spiritual experience together.

The journey was customized for the Saints group, said Fr. Kirk. "We did not use a travel agent for this pilgrimage, and took advantage of traveling by local busses and trains and taking advantage of simple accommodation offered by our brother Augustinians at our monasteries in San Gimignano in Tuscany, Prague and St. Dobrotiva in the Czech Republic and Kraków."

Departing on July 7 and returning August 2, the Saints group comprised current students and recent graduates of St. Augustine High School, The Academy of Our Lady of Peace, and Cathedral Catholic High School. The age range of the pilgrims was 16 to 55.... with most of the pilgrims falling in the 16 - 30 age group.

AYE began July 19 at 9.30pm with presentation of the various groups from different countries, the unveiling of the Encounter's anthem. Prayers, lightening of candles and procession through the Holy Door of Church, followed that immediately. The ceremony continued with the reading of a short Gospel text and reflection offered by Fr. Juan Provecho.



Brother Barney (top) and Fr. Kirk (right) gave a students a tour of Basilica de Sant' Agostino in Rome, where the Augustinian Order is said to have been founded.

POLAND



Some of the group waiting in preparation for the opening mass for World Youth Day in Krakow.

The entire group during World Youth Day in Krakow, Poland.

An important opening moment included assembling the various parts of the Encounter's Logo which were previously distributed to some of the various circumscriptions of the Order around the world many months back. Each of the participants walked up close to the side of the altar where the assembled Logo was kept and deposited his/her lighted candles in front before leaving the Church for the night.

In the successive days talks on "Restlessness of spiritual search" and "Friendship in St. Augustine" were held. There were workshops on various issues ranging from religious, immigration, social justice, employment and sports.

Next the Saints contingent traveled to Krakow, Poland to World Youth Day, an event for Catholic Youth, which was founded by (Saint) Pope Peter Paul II.

One highlight from WYD was to see young people joyously representing 170+ countries from around the world, with flags waving. Another was the opportunity to visit both the Divine Mercy Shrine and Auschwitz/Birkenau Camp. These visits offered stark contrasts and highlighted the theme of Mercy.

Fr. Kirk added, "Before departing, we spoke with our group a couple of times about the idea of 'Pilgrimage' (as opposed to 'vacation'). It was very exciting for me to watch the group grow and evolve in kindness and attentiveness to each other as we made our way across Europe. The going got challenging at times. One day pilgrims were asked to walk over 22 miles. While this was very difficult for some, everyone did their best to keep their spirits high and to keep grumbling to a minimum.

"My hope is that each pilgrim was able to encounter God in his or own personal way along the journey. I know I certainly did," concluded Fr. Kirk.

CZECH REPUBLIC



Saints group in Svatá Dobrotivá where the Augustinian Youth Encounter was hosted.

The entire conclave of AYE 2016 attendees pose inside the Saint Dobrotiva church the event leader Fr. Juan Provecho.

Exterior of Monastery of Svatá Dobrotivá, Zaječov in Czech Republic.



WHERE ARE THEY NOW? SAINTS ALUM JOINS THE PRIESTHOOD.

Last month native Corey Tufford, 28, led a Mass on campus as a newly ordained Catholic Priest. He graduated from Saints in 2007.

"Though not raised a Roman Catholic, providence provided for my conversion to the Catholic faith during my freshman year at St. Augustine high school," said Corey, who is the son of Joan and Leonard Tufford.

On December 4, 2004, he received the sacraments of Baptism, First Holy Communion, and Confirmation at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, his home parish. "It was while I was on the Confirmation retreat, preparing to receive these Sacraments, that I had first thoughts of priesthood; which I've discerned (not without prayer and direction from the Church) to be God's call for my life," said Corey.

In May of 2011, this native San Diegan graduated from Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio as a Philosophy and Theology double major. "Throughout college I was considering a possible vocation to the religious life with a wonderful community, the Franciscan Friars of the Renewal. After much discernment, and the community's wise discernment with me, I was able to decide not to join their community and to make application to the Program of Priestly Formation," he said.

In August of 2011 Corey began his formation for priesthood with the Diocese of San Diego. "During the past years of formation I have been blessed to work in several ways within the diocese including: Working in the office for social ministry; working in the office for vocations, and helping with catechesis programs at Ascension Church and at the Immaculata," he added.



NEW SCHOOL YEAR MASS—The annual Family Mass was a huge success and welcomed a couple hundred Saints families to Vasey Patio on campus to celebrate mass and pray for a good start to the school year. Fr. Kirk and Deacon Hardick celebrated the Mass.



CATHOLIC SCOUTS

HONORED—Several Saintsman were recently recognized as recipients of the Ad Altare Dei Medal, an honor particular to Scouts of the Roman Catholic faith. Pictured L-R are Austin Brown, Sean Brady, John Shen, Henry Dipaolo, Alex Oliveros, Patrick Laff, and Alec Stonehouse.



SAINTS ADVENTURES IN GUATEMALA—Blog of January's faculty-led student Intersession travel to Central America appears at the following link.

<http://saintsinguatemala2016.blogspot.com/>

SAINTS/LOYOLA FOOTBALL GOES WAAAAAY BACK

By Rick Smith

When Saints won at Los Angeles Loyola, 17-14, last month, defeating the Cubs for the first time since Prohibition, it was only the eighth time the teams had faced each other in 89 seasons since 1928.

But the victory was the San Diego squad's first since the series resumed in 2014. Loyola won as the host, 42-35, two years ago and 23-20 as the visitor in 2015.

Wheel and Deal Herb Corriere was the Saints coach when the schools first got together for a 0-0 tie in 1926.

Saints/Loyola also met in 1945 when all of the Saints' league opponents were in the Los Angeles area, but at least some of the games were played in Balboa Stadium, the Saints' home turf in those days.

The Saints were part of this long-distance So.Cal. Catholic prep alignment through the 1950 campaign. They lost to the Loyola 26-0, in 1945, 25-7, in 1947, 35-0 in 1949, and 27-6 in 1950.

Loyola holds a 6-2-1 lead in the series.

SOURCE: From San Diego Prep Sports blog by Rick Smith at <http://www.partletonsports.com/>



TED'S RESTAURANT ON CAMPUS—World Famous Ted's, the school's corner of cuisine is open for breakfast on Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays. Lunch is served every school day. Best bets: breakfast burrito or Ted's Amazing Hamburger.

DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS

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When asked what kind of place St. Augustine High School is I usually use descriptors like, Augustinian, Catholic, private, all-boys, urban, small, and community oriented. Historically though, with the exception of Augustinian and Catholic, Saints has not had an easy time identifying itself by the use of such descriptors. Sometimes they fit, sometimes they don't.

This month I share an article written 45 years ago by then Academic Vice-Principal, Fr. Bill Sullivan. In the article, published originally in the **Southern Cross**, Fr. Sullivan struggles with the question "What kind of school is Saints?" (Fr. Sullivan's article is reprinted on page 2.)

The article is very reaffirming. Saints isn't a place that ought to be confined by a set of descriptive words. Rather, it is an on-going

"experience" for young men. One in which they discover much about themselves, their God and the world around them. We are excited that another year in the Saints Experience is underway and we are happy that you journey with us.

Yours in the Spirit of Catholic Education,

James Horne
Principal



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