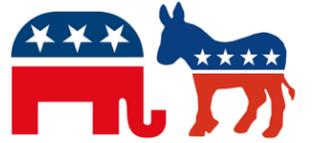


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Saintsmen Decide Who to Vote Against



Donald and Hillary make a campaign stop at Saints.

William Frank ('17)



By Trevor South ('17)
MANAGING EDITOR

The political scene for the past eighteen months has been eye-opening, to say the least. Republicans and Democrats alike are frustrated by the results of the primary process and the tough choice many will have to make. Out of twenty-two major candidates, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton have risen as our nation's nominees, despite heaps of controversy from both campaigns.

“I can't think of another election where both candidates have simultaneously had this much personal vitriol against them,” Mr.

Christian da Luz said. “Unfortunately it has taken an election like this to bring popular involvement to the election process. It's likely that a sizeable amount of the electorate will vote against a candidate rather than for one.”

Regardless, there is no returning to replace the candidates or any hope at this point for a third party campaign. Next Tuesday the American people will make their choice between a “crooked liar” and a “pathological narcissist.” Telling them apart however, seems to be the bigger battle.

Republican nominee Donald J. Trump could not be further from the traditional politician. The billionaire has never fought in the

military, held elected office, or practiced law. Voters have also called into question whether business experience can translate to the public sector.

His supporters see his campaign as representing the anger of the American people against an establishment that they feel has failed them.

“Since Nixon, people have questioned their flawed government. Trump's an outsider, he's not controlled by special interest and personal gain. He's already achieved success in his own life. He has nothing to prove,” senior Carlos Crawford said.

His policies include several key Repub-

lican values. This includes a strong military, decreased spending, and lower taxes for all Americans, including top-earners. Reminiscent of Reaganomics, it appeals to his supporters.

It goes without saying that the very name of the Republican nominee has become synonymous with controversy. Derogatory comments about women, veterans, Latinos, Muslims, and mentally disabled are only the start. Who could forget “the wall?”

“As a Mexican-American, I am offended by Trump's blatant racism and discrimination against all immigrants. He does not deserve to be president of this country,” said senior Max Rodriguez. “For someone who wants to ‘Make America Great Again,’ he doesn't understand what made America great in the first place.”

The Democratic nominees' candidacy is not scandal-free either.

Secretary Hillary Clinton is the ultimate establishment candidate. She has served as First Lady, Senator, and Secretary of State. Privately, she has managed her husband President Bill Clinton's campaigns since his time as Arkansas governor. Traditionally, her thirty years of service represent a qualification for the esteemed office of president.

This role, however, has been Clinton's double-edged sword. Many Americans feel that she has had ample time in Washington to be the change which she advocates.

Her policies have changed not only over the past thirty years, but over the past few months. As the primary became heated earlier this year with Senator Sanders, Clinton was forced to push her policies further left to accommodate young voters. She has committed to a plan for free public college education for the middle class families and higher taxes for the upper class to accommodate new spending and expanding Social Security.

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Not All Heroes Wear Polos



By Adam Gutierrez ('17)
STAFF WRITER

A new trend has made its way to Saints, and the community hopes it is here to stay: Turtleneck Tuesdays. Though reactions are mixed, many are willing to answer the call and join the turtleneck trend.

The idea of Turtleneck Tuesdays may seem self-explanatory, but senior Cameron Attisha describes its mission as “uniting those dedicated to wearing turtlenecks every Tuesday during the cold season and expanding the fashion statement to a worldwide phenomenon.”

Page 37 of the student handbook explains what is allowed to be worn at Saints during school hours. Section 4, Part B states that “solid colored full turtleneck shirts” are allowed to be worn, making the fashion statement in total compliance with the school's dress code, even though few students have donned the garment in recent years.

This new trend was started by seniors Alexander Konja and Cameron Attisha. Others helped launch the campaign, but these two sparked and organized the movement.

“We wanted a diverse group and chose ten guys who showed the turtleneck spirit,” Konja said. These ten guys formed the “Turtleneck Ten,” who proved to the Saints com-



Seniors wearing their stylish and groovy turtlenecks.

Ronoel Rorman ('17)

munity that it is not only allowed, but even respectable to wear a turtleneck.

“We saw that they were allowed and decided to go with it. I've never seen anybody wear one in my four years and I wanted us to

be the first,” said Konja.

Attisha and Konja hope that the trend continues on even after the 2017 class graduates.

“Feel free to wear a turtleneck on Tuesdays, or any day for that matter,” said Konja.

“We want this to become as normal as polos for years to come at Saints and for students to not have to imagine a life at Saints without turtlenecks. Remember folks, it's getting chilly.”

The Odd Couples of Fall Drama



By Diego Eros ('17)
STAFF WRITER

The Saints and OLP Drama Department prompts us in song to be their guest as opening day for their most recent play, Disney's *Beauty and The Beast*, draws nearer. On Thursday, November 3rd, The Academy of Our Lady of Peace will host the first production of the school year, led by an entirely new coaching staff and spurred on by the talents of new and returning actors.

It is no secret that the Drama Department is determined to make this performance a highlight of the 2016-2017 school year for both campuses. The Drama Department is thriving under the leadership of the new Saints Drama coach, Mr. Joseph Slevcove, and OLP music director, Ms. Tamara Paige, gaining valuable expertise from both instructors.

Ms. Paige, a specialist in Jazz, began her first year as OLP's music director by implementing some major changes in the Drama and music systems. For the first time in years, a live student orchestra will be providing the auditory aspect of the school's musicals and traditional productions. This sixteen-piece orchestra consists almost completely of Saintsmen and Pilots, having drafted both male and female members from the Saints band program.

One orchestra member, junior Carlos Oriol López-Tenorio, said "I admire Ms. Paige a lot. She is a great musician and teacher who has done amazing things with what little she's got. The group is great and everyone does their best despite only practicing once a week."

Actors from outside of the Saints-OLP community have been invited to participate in the productions that our schools have to



The OLP play, *Beauty and the Beast*, had both actors and a string orchestra.

Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Moura

offer. Senior Zane Stewart from SDCPA fills one of these invitee positions as the lead role of the Beast, and returning OLP senior, Grace Newton, takes the accompanying role as the Beauty. Beyond the protagonists, several returning actors take the stage in supporting roles, such as Andrew Moura as the greasy and overconfident Gaston.

Separate from the happenings on the ladies' campus, Saints too is working on a masterpiece of its own, led by new drama coach, Mr. Slevcove. Joseph Slevcove was welcomed

this year as one of eight new members to the Saints community and has immediately begun his role as leader of the drama department. His upcoming play, *The Odd Couple*, debuts on November 16th at The Academy of Our Lady of Peace as Saint Augustine High School's first performance of the year. Seniors Jacob Maybo and Thomas Parashos are both driving forces behind the Saints Drama department, both having taken roles in various plays since their Freshman year.

"Mr. Slevcove is doing a great job with

what he has, especially since it's his first time working with Saintsmen. It'll be good," senior Thomas Parashos said.

Both schools are working together to grant the audience the best possible viewing experience and are working double-time as the opening days get nearer. As members of our community, it is our responsibility to support our brothers and sisters in their creative endeavors, so get out there, buy your tickets, and prepare yourself for another incredible performance. See you there!

Saints Fills The Holy Bowl to Fight Hunger



Jonathan Heisler, Noah Dinapoli, and Ms. Quirk count cans from each class.

Photo Courtesy of Saints Twitter



By Joseph Mikolaycik ('17)
SPORTS WRITER

The crowd poured in. Over 11,000 fans were in attendance to see the "Game of the Year" between the St. Augustine Saints and the Cathedral Catholic Dons. While many expected a close and thrilling game, the end result was not one that any fan could have expected. The Dons triumphed over our Saints 35-0, and in doing so, proved to be the true number one team in San Diego. However, the big victory occurred off of the field for St. Augustine.

It all goes back to this past summer, where two senior varsity football players, wide receiver Noah DiNapoli and quarterback Rodney Thompson, attended a leadership conference hosted by the San Diego Chargers. It was there when they were challenged to go out and try to make a difference in their community. The idea of hosting a food drive at the biggest high school football game in San Diego quickly came to Thompson and DiNapoli, and thus the first annual "Fill the Holy Bowl" food drive was created.

"We decided to do something that would

combat hunger since we were very aware of the hunger crisis in San Diego and because we have witnessed it first-hand through volunteering at many Saints service opportunities," said DiNapoli. "One in four kids go to school hungry, half a million San Diegans struggle to put food on the table, and San Diego is the 6th most food insecure county in the nation."

To make students more interested in participating in the drive, an announcement was made that the class with the most cans brought in would receive spirit dress for a whole week. More incentive was added

saying that if all of the students could collaboratively bring in 5,000 cans, the whole school would receive a late start day in November. DiNapoli even created a Twitter page to help spread the word over social media. Tweets with #FilltheHolyBowl and #Ifveget5000cans came from many different Saintsmen and overall helped the effort to bring in more cans.

While the drive ultimately fell short of 5,000, the students of St. Augustine were able to bring in over 3,000 cans, an impressive number that will bring food to many of the less fortunate in San Diego. The senior class won the week of spirit dress, bringing in 1,102 cans.

While the food drive was a huge success, the game itself was a hard one for the Saints and their fans. Cathedral took an early 7-0 lead on their first drive, and never looked back. A 28-0 halftime lead turned into a 35-0 lead in the third quarter, but the Saints halted the Dons scoring efforts after that. Senior Tariq Thompson and junior Isaac Taylor Stuart both had interceptions late in the first and second halves, respectively. This helped the Saints keep the Dons from adding more points to the scoreboard.

While the end result was not one that any of the Saints would have wanted, they can keep their heads held high as they still gave it a full effort and kept good sportsmanship the entire game. Despite the tough loss, the team and Coach Sanchez remain optimistic about the rest of the season.

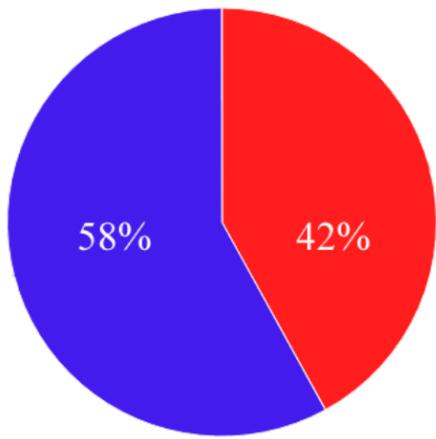
"It's exciting to know that we are going to be in playoffs no matter what," Sanchez said, "but it is a little frustrating to not know whether we'll be in Open Division or D1 playoffs, as it is hard to prepare the team. But as for encouragement, we have a young team that is ready and willing to be coached, and that makes it easier for all of our coaches."

Be sure to go out and support our Saints as they head into playoffs!

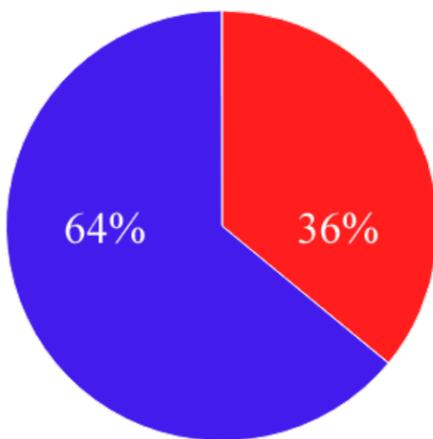
If You Were to Vote Today, Whom Would You Choose?

Graph A: 100 Saintsmen
(25 from each class)

Graph B: Of 25 seniors



■ Donald Trump ■ Hillary Clinton



■ Donald Trump ■ Hillary Clinton

We asked 100 Saintsmen (25 from each class) for whom they would vote if they could. Graph A represents these 100 students while Graph B represents the 25 seniors asked.

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“Hillary Clinton has been funded by the largest number of corporate donors in US history. It is likely she’ll push corporate policies over those benefiting the middle class no matter what her public position is,” senior Ricardo Soto said.

Not to mention Benghazi, corruption at the Clinton Foundation, comments following the Monica Lewinsky scandal, or her ongoing email investigation. At one point in the campaign, Google revealed that the number one search associated with Hillary Clinton was “liar.”

In this divisive election, it is important to remember that the office of the president is not the only thing that will matter next Tuesday. Republicans are struggling to hold their

majority in the Senate and the results of next Tuesday will show it. This is also the first time in twenty-four years that California has fought for an open Senate seat. Additionally, a number of propositions from marijuana to a new San Diego stadium facility will be on the ballot.

“The presidential election may be what we get excited about, but most reform happens at the state and local level,” Mr. da Luz said. “Our federalist system only gives the president so much power. No matter how the office is glorified, the president is limited by Congress and the Supreme Court. While it is important, local government is equally, if not more important, in day-to-day life.”

The Augustinian encourages everyone of age to participate in this process, regardless of whom you will support. It is the privilege and responsibility of each American citizen. Vote!

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Staying Informed 101



By Aidan Dougherty ('18)
STAFF WRITER

Within the last year, you may have noticed Remind 101 being implemented by some teachers, coaches, and clubs, most notably the ASB.

It is a communication tool that allows the Saints community to be immediately informed of any schedule changes, Pit updates, and keep students and athletes in contact with coaches and teachers.

“It is such a convenient way to quickly and efficiently update the entire student body about anything we think they should know. I am sure it has saved many students from forgetting about tie day, like me. It is also an awesome way to be able to coordinate the Pit theme so easily,” said

junior class president, Charles Parada.

Mr. Sipper uses the system to be able to keep his World History classes up to date on important events and schedule changes and to keep his Freshman soccer team informed about practice and game schedules.

“Having Remind 101 is great because I always know I can reach all my students in case of any changes of plan,” Mr. Sipper said.

If they are not doing so already, consider asking your teachers about implementing this tool in the classroom. Remind 101 will continue to update the student body and if you have not already signed up to receive ASB reminders, you can do so now by texting @asbremind to 81010.

Great Participation from 8th Grade Visitation



By Liam Brucker-Casey ('19)
EDITOR

In early October, middle schoolers from numerous Catholic elementary schools visited Saints. The annual event’s level of attendance was standard, but the event itself was anything but.

This year’s visitations, held over two days, brought nearly 500 students and 150 parents from 40 Catholic elementary schools around San Diego.

“Every year we have 500-600 students that visit. They’re not all 8th grade students, some are 7th grade students,” Mr. Home said. “There has been a smallish decline in the number of boys enrolled in Catholic schools over the last couple of years, and we’re expecting to see a rebound soon, but there was no noticeable difference. We were within the target range we always hope to be.”

The majority of the visitations consisted of showing potential Saintsmen around the campus. The middle schoolers were led to classrooms where they were given a taste of SAHS academic rigor. They were then led to a snack station where they were provided with muffins and Gatorade.

Before being refueled, they were taken to the school library where various speakers presented them with general information about life at Saints. Among the speakers were ASB president Sean Panado, the Campus Ministry team, a band representative, OLP representatives, who talked about the frequent interactions between Saints and OLP, and Mr. Hecht, who talked about the entrance exam and gave information about academics.

After being led to Dougherty Gym, the students were given talks by Coaches Craig da Luz, Haupt, Sanchez, and Stevenson. Each spoke about the specific sport they coach.

Then it was time for the talent show, the climactic event that brings wonder and joy to all spectators. It also inspires the 8th graders.



Luc Charlier performs a jaw-dropping piano piece.

Musical performances by the St. Augustine Pep Band, a saxophone quartet by Kyle Faulkner, Diego Eros, Matthew Lujan, and Br. Barnaby. Jason Shang also dazzled the masses with his expert piano playing. Dancing and feats of strength from the St. Augustine High School Cheerleaders, Joey Rougas and Delia Garland, Kolton Siefert, and an unforgettable routine by Andreas Padilla, Josh Schroeder, JT Riley, and Sean Panado amazed the audience beyond comprehension.

“Thursday, during the back flips, one of

the kids from the Catholic elementary school jumped out and did a couple of backflips, so our guys went crazy, and that’s part of what makes the whole thing fun,” said Coach Haupt.

In the end, the 8th grade visitations and other more formal open houses are meant to show young men why St. Augustine High School is such a great community and learning environment in the hope that they will decide to attend.

Of the visitations Mr. Home said, “I would say some families have already made up their

Albert Rodrigo ('17)

mind, and they’re coming to Saints. Others may find something that happened there is what triggered their experience. There is still yet to happen at our open house, which may help make some of the decisions for parents, because parents are decision makers in this process too, and they’re not as likely to participate in the 8th grade visitation. I hear over and over again from families that the enthusiasm and the community that their son experienced when he came for the visit was a primary factor for choosing Saints.”

Keeping Up with a McRoskey



Former school president and alumnus Michael McRoskey ('14) making a pitch to Kevin O'Leary.

Photo courtesy of Michael McRoskey



By Sean Panado ('17)
STAFF WRITER/
ASB PRESIDENT

Saints Alum, Michael McRoskey ('14), was a three-time ASB president. During his time at Saints, McRoskey founded his own non-profit inspired by a service project with Mr. Cudal's Honors English I class. In recognition of his achievements, he received a scholarship to attend Notre Dame.

Q. During your time at Saints, what were some of the activities in which you participated?

A. Probably my greatest memories were made working on ASB each year—my favorite thing was coming up with questions for “Are You Smarter Than a Freshman,” the semi-weekly homeroom game show on the PA. Though I wasn't a

superstar, I did freshman football, volleyball, swim, and ran track and cross country. I also enjoyed lecturing and eucharistic ministering at school Masses and competing in Saints' first Mock Trial Team. Lastly, I was honored to write for the greatest academic publication in circulation - *The Augustinian* of course!

Q. What is The Red Bag?

A. The Red Bag is a project I started while at Saints to give people a tangible way to help the homeless. It's a drawstring care package complete with water and a full meal—that Saintsmen, or their friends and family, can keep in their cars to give to the less fortunate. It costs just \$5, so it's like giving our neighbors in need a \$5 bill, but the gift is more personal and can't feed addictions.

Q. How successful has it been? Have you met any popular figures through The

Red Bag?

A. I'm so proud to say that with the help of MANY teachers, friends, family, and community members, we have helped over 12,000 homeless people with Red Bags! We're now a non-profit and sell on Amazon. The project has also expanded across the country. During my freshman year at Notre Dame, I had the chance to pitch The Red Bag project to investor Kevin O'Leary from the ABC show *Shark Tank* in front of a live audience! I was a little nervous to get on stage after watching him rip apart an idea right before mine, but he was actually cordial with me, although he didn't invest because he already had five charities he was significantly contributing to.

Q. Since graduating Saints in 2014, what have you been up to?

A. This summer, I had the incredible opportunity to learn more about a different kind of homelessness—international refugees. I spent this summer understanding the refugee crisis in Europe by staying in refugee camps and talking with non-profit activists and politicians in Italy, Greece, Germany, Sweden, and Washington DC.

Q. Aside from The Red Bag and attending school, are you working at the moment?

A. I'm so lucky to have the chance to study abroad now in London, where I have the opportunity to see more of Europe, and intern for an amazing graphic design studio who does the marketing design for everything from Barbie to Call of Duty. They're helping me edit a documentary about the people I met this summer. I really want to learn how to make apps for iPhone, so I'm trying to learn iOS development. I also own an Etsy shop called Mike's Designs where I do photo and video editing and build websites for people.

Q. What advice can you give to any current or future Saintsmen?

A. I think most labels are poisonous. They fit us into boxes of comfort and familiarity and limit how we view ourselves, forcing us to hang on to masks of just one identity. So stretch yourself. Always push yourself to learn new things, try a new club, hang out with different people, or travel someplace out there. Read articles on Facebook from both sides of the aisle and don't consider your personality type or major choice the definition of you. The thing is, you (and I) are just now beginning to form who we will become. So please, view yourself as much more than you portray on Instagram or Facebook, and be open to change in the direction God might have for you.

Q. Can the Saints community keep up and follow your incredible journey?

A. Yes, definitely—I have a blog at michaelmroskey.com/blog.

Dream Team Brings New Life to Video Announcements



By Dario Gutierrez ('17)
STAFF WRITER

Diego Garcia and Ethan McVeigh, this year's Commissioners of Communication, are both new to the Saints ASB. However, they have managed to produce a video announcement for every week of homeroom, an achievement which has not been attained in years.

Along with their video crew (seniors Max Rodriguez and Albert Rodrigo), they have created interesting and comical skits to accompany our daily announcements on Thursdays. Saints has had a yearlong drought of consistent video announcements, and seeing them return has brought entertainment back to our homeroom period.

The “Dream Team,” as some may call them, began over the summer by making improv clips to get to know each other's style of personality and humor. With witty catchphrases and lively banter, Diego and Ethan have taken on the challenge to stand out as Commissioners of Communications.

Senior Diego Garcia has always been a comedian in and out of the classroom. He prides himself on his clever comments and improvisational skills. His most valuable trait seems to be his ability to bring laughter to everyone, from his locker neighbor, to the strictest of teachers. Rumor has it that he made Coach Downey laugh in the middle of one of his recruitment visitations for runners to a classroom. His goal is to make everyone on campus laugh at least once and to motivate everyone to be themselves, which he claims to be the secret to true humor.

Junior Ethan McVeigh is the man you would want by your side on any mission. From giving a presentation in the classroom to scoring a try on the pitch, Ethan



Senior Diego Garcia and junior Ethan McVeigh are this year's communication officers.

Carlos Escobosa ('17)

gives his absolute best. He has promised to carry this attitude over into his position as Commissioner of Communications while bringing his own distinct style of humor to the table as well.

“I had never really talked to Diego before this. Now that I do know him, I wish that I had met him earlier! I hope that next year I can carry on the legacy that he will leave this year,” Ethan said.

That will be no easy task, but he is determined to do so with the help of the en-

tire student body who will provide ample feedback.

A prevailing comment is that the quality of the videos has dramatically increased to the extent that previous students and even faculty members have begun to notice.

“I can only say this: one time through the video is not enough. If you have had the opportunity to enjoy them, you know what I mean. Thanks to them, I now look forward to having homeroom,” said junior

Chris Hubka.

The crew has a bright future ahead of them. They have many tricks up their sleeves, which they are hesitant to reveal, but guarantee that there are many more pleasant surprises in store for the future. Thanks to the “Dream Team,” there will once again be one more reason to wake up on Thursday mornings. Be sure to catch Ethan and Diego every morning for “daily announcements on the daily.”

These Brothers Have the Rite to Serve



By Matthew Anguiano ('19)
STAFF WRITER

Brother Max and Brother Barnaby entered a new phase in their ministries as Augustinians at Mass on Tuesday, October 4th, at which time they each received minor orders during rites of installation. Brother Max was installed as a lector, while Brother Barnaby was installed as an acolyte.

As an acolyte, Brother Barnaby may now light the candles and carry them in procession at Mass, as well as prepare the wine and water for the priest. Meanwhile, by virtue of being a lector, Brother Max is sanctioned to proclaim the Sacred Scriptures at Mass. The offices of lector and acolyte constitute some of the so-called minor orders one must undergo on the way towards the major orders, such as the priesthood. These minor orders, however, do not need to be received in any particular sequence.

After receiving the rite of acolyte, Brother Barnaby will need only to become a deacon as his final step before the priesthood. It is the same for Brother Max, though he also will first need to finish his formation in the seminary. Brother Max's involvement at Saints this year forms part of that very formation.

"I'm on a pastoral year to apply the studies that I have learned from seminary," Brother Max said.

This pastoral year enables Brother Max to apply his knowledge at an Augustinian institution such as Saints.

Along with the minor orders, Brother Max and Brother Barnaby were given symbolic gifts that corresponded to their respective office. Brother Max was given a Bible to remind him of his responsibilities as lector, and Brother Barnaby was



Brother Barnaby can hold a candle to Brother Max's lectoring. *William Frank ('17)* given a paten and chalice, which are used for the distribution of the Body and Blood of Christ.

"The paten and chalice represent me serving God at the altar," Brother Barnaby said.

These rites of installation were conducted before the entire school community at Mass in gym, though ordinarily they tend to occur in front of smaller congregations.

"I received my rite of acolyte in Chicago at an Augustinian house chapel with only fifteen people," Brother Max said.

Brother Barnaby previously received his Rite of Lector in 2009. The ceremony was held at St. Monica's International College in Rome.

Father Kevin suggested that the ceremony be held at a school-wide Mass in order to expose Saintsmen to some of the steps that are necessary on the path toward the priesthood.

The whole Saints community is behind Br. Barnaby and Br. Max, and wishes them all the best in the next part of their spiritual journeys.

Chaplain's Corner



By Fr. Kirk Davis, O.S.A.
COLUMNIST

The month of November is observed in the Roman Catholic Church as a time for remembering our deceased loved ones in special ways. This week, we have celebrated the Solemnity of All Saints in our all-school Mass, and we have gathered to remember our beloved dead in the All Souls/Dia de los Muertos para-liturgies celebrated on Wednesday in Vasey Patio. During this liturgy, students created an Altar de los Muertos, which will remain on display during the month.

Day of the Dead altars are typically created in homes, but the practice is becoming common in public spaces as well—both in Mexico and the United States—as a way of honoring our beloved dead and encouraging a deeper understanding of cross-cultural traditions. Some of the many components of an Altar de los Muertos might include: marigolds, the flower of the dead; colorful sugar skulls—representing the vitality of life and individual personality; food & drink—including tamales, bread, seeds, and even alcohol!; monarch butterflies; photos of loved ones; papel picado—representing the fragility of life; dogs to guide spirits to their final resting place; and candles to light the way.

The list could go on, but the spirit is one of creating a personal, reverent place to lovingly remember our deceased loved ones, to pray that they may be enjoying eternal rest, and to hope that they might be available to intercede for us.

Members of the greater Saints community are also invited to fill out cards with the names of deceased loved ones...in order that we might pray for them at our daily chapel Masses during the month of November.

I pray that these opportunities for honoring our beloved dead might give comfort to those of us still grieving a recent loss, and lift our spirits as we remember how much we loved them.

Connecting Hands and Hearts Through Art



By Ian Haliburton ('18)
EDITOR

Each month, dedicated students from Saints and OLP experience what it means to be the source of happiness for the children of Hogar Infantil La Gloria orphanage.

These children, who persevere daily and truly make the most of what they have, deeply appreciate the time that the visiting students spend with them. The leaders of the Hogar Infantil trips work to bring the children activities and engaging experiences, and, as part of the October visit, collaborated with the Saints Art Club to conduct an art project.

The project involved the children tracing their hands on paper a few times to create overlapping lines and little spaces in between. They then filled in the spaces with different colors to create the look of a stained glass window. Once finished, some of the artists took it upon themselves to create origami hearts with the supplies and give them to the visiting students.

"I found the experience completely enriching as I was able to watch them enjoy creating their own crafts. Their smiles made me smile," said Junior Matt Tran, who is a member of the art club and a participant in the orphanage trips.

As an additional artistic activity, the children were brought miniature pumpkins and halloween stickers by OLP in a festive spirit.

The hearts made and hands drawn by the children have been brought back to Saints to be included in the annual art show which will be making its way to campus November 15.

The display of their work will accompany a collection to raise money for the orphanage's use. This is among one of a few new aspects of this year's art show.



Saintsmen and OLP students helped orphans make art.

A second addition to the art show will be the inclusion of an accompanying student film festival.

Father Kirk, who helps direct the visits to Hogar Infantil, is very receptive to the idea of organizing more thematic activities for the children. For example, just as the latest trip was very much oriented towards artistic activities, a future trip could take

advantage of the musical talent of the students with activities that give the children an opportunity to listen to instruments and to learn about what it takes to play them.

Essentially, as Mr. Jon Heisler and Ms. Quirk would like to remind Saintsmen, the core of the trips to Hogar Infantil is the students who contribute their consistent participation and support of the mission

Photo Courtesy of Jonathan Heisler
to care for the orphanage and the children there.

Visitors to Hogar Infantil are always welcome to join on the trips. Spending time with the children there can give you the chance to be like a teacher and to share your gifts. It is very likely that you will learn something from them as well.

SAHS Club Guide

St. Augustine High School is home to a wide variety of clubs. With Club Day behind us and the rest of the year ahead, *The Augustinian* encourages Saintsmen to take the opportunity to find their niche in the community. Below, we've listed 19 recognized clubs on St. Augustine's campus and how to get involved. These are only some of the many clubs at Saints.

Academic League

Moderator: Mr. Weber
Team Captain: Joseph Tanaka
Meetings: Wednesdays at lunch, room 210

The Academic League and Quiz Bowl teams participate in competitions to test their knowledge in a variety of academic subjects. We are always looking for new members.

Drama Club

Moderator: Mr. Slevcove
Student to Contact: Thomas Parashos
Meetings: Thursdays, room 223

The Drama Club helps schedule upcoming shows, trips to plays, and other drama events.

The Art Club

Moderator: Ms. Drummy
Presidents: William Frank and William Stonehouse
Meetings: Every other Wednesday (lunch) and Tuesdays after school, room 107

The Art Club is where students who appreciate art and enjoy creating art can connect to share ideas and plan activities that interest the group.

Sport Fishing Club

Moderator: Mr. da Luz (APUSH)
President: Tim Winger
Meetings: Tuesdays at lunch by announcement in room 220

The Sport Fishing Club provides Saintsmen with the opportunity to enjoy fishing together during school breaks.

Tutoring Club

Moderator: Mr. Cudal
President: Nathan Tu
Meetings: Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch in room 219

Our goal is to help Saintsmen in their academic endeavors in all subject areas, except mathematics.

Habitat for Humanity

Moderator: Mr. Granados
President: Antonio Landa
Meetings: By announcement in room 102, trips once a month on Saturdays

The Habitat for Humanity Club meets once a month on a weekend and serves at a Habitat for Humanity event to build affordable housing for refugees.

International Rescue Committee

Moderator: Mrs. Allen
President: William Legg
Meetings: By announcement, room 225

The IRC Club helps refugees wherever needed, especially those resettled in San Diego, with farm days, fundraisers, donation drives, presentations, and more!

Restless Hearts Club

Moderator: Mr. Granados
President: Christopher Bernens
Meetings: By announcement, room 102

The Restless Hearts Club strives to rest in God just as St. Augustine did. Our main focuses are Pro-Life/Purity, Evangelization, and Apologetics. New members are always welcome, regardless of religious viewpoint or practice.

The FIFA Club

Moderator: Mr. da Luz (APUSH)
President: Charles Parada
Meetings: By announcement, room 220

The FIFA club will hold two tournaments a year with a five dollar entry fee in the hopes of raising money for the Hogar Infantil orphanage.

The Augustinian

Moderator: Mr. Bachynsky
Editor-in-Chief: Gian Ferrer
Meetings: Tuesdays at lunch, room 318

The Augustinian always welcomes talented and aspiring writers, photographers, and cartoonists. If you are interested in such tasks, feel free to stop by at meetings.

Hogar Infantil Orphanage Club

Moderator: Ms. Quirk
President: Dario Gutierrez
Meetings: By announcement, trips once a month on Saturdays

The Hogar Infantil Club is devoted to supporting an orphanage in Tijuana. Support comes from donations and fundraisers, but most importantly, our dedication.

Pre-Med Club

Moderator: Mrs. MacVay
President: David Pack
Meetings: The last Tuesday of the month at lunch, room 322

The Pre-Med Club explores the medical field through field trips, guest speakers, and special events. We plan on watching live operations and seeking internships.

String Orchestra

Moderator: Ms. Au
Presidents: Sara Anfuso and Diego Eros
Meetings: Fridays after school in the band room

The String Orchestra gives students who play a string instrument (violin, viola, cello, bass) an outlet to practice and perform with other musicians.

EP Save a Life Club

Moderator: Mr. Inzunza and Ms. Villa
President: Matthew Staker
Meetings: By announcement in room 220

The EP Save a Life Club helps prevent sudden cardiac arrest among teens by conducting free heart screenings. To date, the club has helped screen over 12,000 young adults.

Men of Service

Moderator: Mr. Cudal
President: David Celestino
Meetings: Fridays at lunch, room 219

The club strives to address the needs of the less fortunate in San Diego and is looking for students who want to reach out to the community.

Committee for Political Awareness

Moderator: Mr. Vignol
Presidents: Trevor South and Ricardo Soto
Meetings: First and third Wednesday of the month, room 319

The Committee for Political Awareness presents and debates current political events and trends.

Key Club

Moderator: Dr. Rey
President: Miles Brooke
Meetings: Mondays at lunch, room 319

The Key Club is a nationally recognized, service based group which runs our school's blood drives, and provides students with opportunities to serve.

Interact Club

Moderator: Mrs. MacVay
President: James Downey
Meetings: Every Tuesday at lunch, room 322

The Rotary Interact Club supports service on every level. Current and ongoing projects include No Shave November, the Red Bag, Nike Reuse a Shoe, and more.

Mock Trial

Moderator: Mr. Manley
President: Hayden Ball
Meetings: Thursdays after school, room 102

If you are interested in finding out what it is like to be a lawyer, Mock Trial is for you. The team goes to court for a countywide competition in February.

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William Frank ('17)



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1st place in the faculty competition was won by Mr. Bachynsky, as Younger Bachynsky. Mrs. Palafox, as Peach, was the runner-up.

Student Activity Center Timelapse



September 27, 2016



November 1, 2016

Life at Saints

By Carlos Escobosa ('17)

