



SAINTS SCENE



ROB LEACH ('80) NAMED ALUM OF THE YEAR—Saints Alum, now a prominent San Diego attorney and member of the schools Board of Directors, has been named Alum of the Year for 2017. His wife Rachel was present when Saints Alumni Association President Danny Toscano ('68) presented him the award at half time during a recent Saints Varsity Football game.

CONFIDENT YOUNG MEN DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS



Principal James Horne

Our Faculty and staff work very hard to develop a well-rounded skill set in each of our Saintsmen. After all, today's Saintsmen are tomorrow's leaders and through activities that build self-confidence, creative decision-making skills, and teamwork,

Saintsmen develop real-world leadership abilities that will last them a lifetime.

Often times, teens lack the self confidence to make this transition alone and lack the ability to overcome procrastination, fears, phobias, inhibitions and adversities for taking action. Lacking self-confidence can affect every aspect of a young teen's life.

As much as teens wouldn't want to admit it, family relationships are also important to their lives. **Strong parental relationships**

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WE'RE HERE TO HELP! COLLEGE PLANNING, TESTING AND COUNSELING UPDATES THIS MONTH

During October we held the Financial Aid Night for Senior Parents and the APA College Topics Night. We also completed interviewing our senior students to go over their college lists and make sure they are on track with their applications and requests for teacher recommendations.

During November counselors will be available every lunch and after school until 3 pm Monday through Thursday to help with online applications. And please note that we want to review all applications before the student submits it online. It is much easier to correct errors before sending them than after. As the UC and CSU applications are due by the end of November, we strongly recommend that students submit these before Thanksgiving if at all possible. The

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Everyone crossing the finish line receives a refreshing bottle of Gatorade and the satisfaction that comes with knowing you can add this event to your bucket list. Shown here are Ron Rormane (front) with John Bonano closing fast.

THE ANCIENT AND LARGELY ANECDOTAL HISTORY OF THE TURKEY TROT

Turkey Trot, the much anticipated Pre-Thanksgiving holiday foot race that is run around St. Augustine High School's North Park neighborhood, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017 at lunch. Interested entrants contact Mr. Andy Pruter for more details; register online at Saints webpage: www.sahs.org

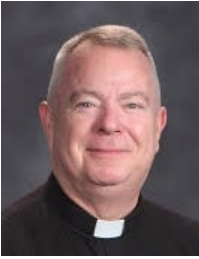
The annual two-mile run is open to students, alums and faculty plus a few Saints Community stalwarts, who can still make the dash.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

THOUGHTS FOR A BLESSED THANKSGIVING

By Kirk Davis, O.S.A., Saints Chaplain



Kirk Davis, O.S.A.

One of the most persistent challenges I encounter in my ministry is reflecting on gratitude with students. A typical response from our sophomore students returning from a day serving at the dining room at St. Vincent de

Paul Villages is to state that the experience made him grateful for all that he has.

I think this is a normal, human response. I repeatedly challenge students to dig a little deeper than just being grateful for their prosperity compared to those they have just served...perhaps by asking the question: 'Why are these people in such desperate need?'

Thanksgiving is approaching, a time when we are invited to reflect on what we are grateful for. I suspect that many of us will respond in a way similar to my students, and consider how grateful we are for the prosperity we all experience. I think this is a normal, human response.

I invite us all to dig a little deeper than this.

I'm thankful to have two parents who are still alive and in good physical health. Both are well into their eighties. I'm one of their five children. One of the most pressing issues facing our family this year is the progressive memory loss my mother has been experiencing for the past several years. This year has been one where her declining cognitive abilities have accelerated. She has difficulty recognizing people she does not see regularly. She has lost her driving privileges. She often does not recall a question she asked five minutes earlier, and asks again. She is sometimes disoriented as to where she is, and what time of the day it is. This is something we have all read about, but experiencing it has been another story...and this is where I am most grateful this year.

Recognizing the increasing stress that our father was experiencing as mom's primary caregiver, one of my sisters suggested the five of us siblings sit down for a conference call last spring. (We live in four different cities) The call was a time for each of us to talk about our concerns... leading we hoped into strategizing about how we might make a positive contribution to the new reality of our parents' situation. That first call was one filled with grace for each of us...and emerging from it we have developed a program to be sure our parents are in touch with at least one of us on a daily basis, to be sure their needs are being met, to be confident that their care and well-being is being supervised. We have set up a shared calendar to help us coordinate with each other. We have regularly scheduled follow-up conference calls.

This coming together around the care of our parents has had unintended consequences for each of us. One of these surprises is that my brother, who has viewed the Church with much suspicion since his adolescence is now attending Mass every Sunday with mom...and actually enjoying it! The list goes on, but suffice it to say we are all feeling much more connected to each other, and we are all using our particular gifts to contribute to caring for our parents. I've never felt prouder to be a member of my family.

So I've experienced something that might be viewed as burdensome and unfair being transformed into an opportunity to respond positively to Jesus' call to 'Follow me'. I've been given the grace to reframe this reality and to calibrate my response appropriately. I've grown closer to both my parents and my siblings. I am profoundly grateful for being able to experience God's grace present in this situation that many might experience with hopelessness, or anger, or despair. This Thanksgiving I invite us all to dig a little deeper, to explore a challenge or burden in our lives and invite God into the conversation about how this might best be navigated. You may very well encounter something to be truly thankful for.

Wishing you and your family a blessed Thanksgiving.



SCORING ONE FOR CHARITY

HELP SAINTS "FILL THE HOLY BOWL" BY DONATING FOOD FOR HUNGRY IN SAN DIEGO

When: Oct. 30 – Nov. 3, 7:45 – 2pm
Where: St. Augustine High School, Campus Ministry Office
What: Canned foods, non-perishables, dry goods
Why: Because we are Christian Gentlemen



RUN, FIGHT, HIDE

SAINTS GRAD, A SAN DIEGO POLICE OFFICER, IS BEING CALLED A LAS VEGAS LIFESAVER.



Tom McGrath, a 2009 grad of St. Augustine High, is being called a hero for his life saving actions as an off-duty San Diego police officer. McGrath and his wife Nicole were attending the ill-fated concert that was raked by sniper fire killing 58. She credits her husband with saving her life and the lives of many others.

No one wants to revisit a horror, but we feel it is important to report how one Saints Alum Tom McGrath is being called a hero by many for his lifesaving actions at the Las Vegas sniper attack, which killed 58 persons last month.

McGrath, a 2009 grad, who was attending ill-fated Las Vegas concert is a patrolman with the San Diego Police Department. His wife Nicole said he shielded her from the spray of bullets that whistled around them.

She went on to say, once they reached safety they became separated. Officer McGrath was off-duty but when he came across wounded individuals he lingered at the venue and applied first aid measures to many victims.

After the shooting, he was reunited with his wife and many who witnessed McGrath's actions pointed him out to the media. The following is a phone interview by a Las Vegas TV station. It is in McGrath's own words. At one point in the interview, he said Police are trained to run for cover and hide until they can assess the danger and then stand and fight.

In his short police career this is the second lifesaving incident McGrath has been involved in. Two years ago, he and another officer are credited with applying CPR to save a lifeless baby girl.

Saints Athletic Director Mr. Michael Stephenson remembers Tom McGrath as a fine cross country runner and a model of great work ethic. "I was not surprised to hear Tommy took on the role of caring for others in this unfortunate crisis," said Mr. Stephenson.

WZZM Interview:

<http://www.wzzm13.com/news/nation/run-fight-hide-off-duty-police-officer-shares-experience-at-las-vegas-strip-shooting/480134733>

PADRES VIDEO DIRECTOR JOINS SAINTS FACULTY

By Dennis Lin, Union-Tribune staff reporter.

Mike Tompkins, now a new member of Saints Faculty, attended Kearny High and San Diego State, where he studied Spanish, telecommunications and film. In 1996, he found an intriguing way to put his skills to use. His new office was mere steps away from Tony Gwynn's locker.

On Sunday, the Padres played their 2017 home finale. Their longtime video coordinator concluded a 22-season run in his "dream job." "I just always appreciated how they were with me," Tompkins said. "I'm not a baseball player, I'm the video guy. And for all the time I've been here, starting with Tony Gwynn and Trevor Hoffman and Mark Sweeney, those guys all made me feel like I was part of the team. Anyone I came in contact with, I was part of the team. I just had a different job."

Tompkins, 46, is transitioning to a new career, teaching full-time at St. Augustine High. Four weeks ago, he began leading classes in Spanish, digital photography and comparative religion. Instead of helping baseball players prepare for games, he'll be imparting lessons to teenagers.



New Saints faculty member Mr. Mike Tompkins chats with major league pitcher Tim Stauffer while they both were members of the San Diego Padres.

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AROUND THE PATIO

ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL



ALUMS TOUR NEW CAMPUS—Earlier this Fall members of the Class of 1961 arrived on campus to tour the new facilities and reunite with classmates. Here they queue up in Vasey Patio for the tour.

Alums interested in a tour might contact Chris Cashman at the Alumni Services office to see when the next tour is available.



FUTURE FROSH VISIT 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 Saints.

"The Saints Spirit of camaraderie and brotherhood was evident throughout the visitation," said Saints Director of Admissions Mr. Michael Haupt.

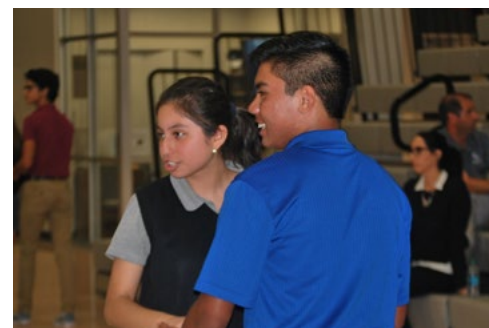
This year nearly 500 students, parents and chaperones visited Saints in October for the first ever visit to the new campus. Students from almost all of the diocesan elementary schools attended and learned more about the admissions process at Saints.

"This annual 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.



SOCIAL GRACES—One of the school's longest standing traditions is to bring together Freshman from Saints and OLP for dance lessons. And, per usual comments range from "I don't want to do this" to "that was actually fun."

This year Freshman Jacob Tatoy (blue shirt) meets a student from OLP and asks her to dance with him. Also Freshman Alex Alcalay (dark shirt) is shown learning to salsa as well as meeting new friends from OLP.



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ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL



STEINBECK FIELD TRIP—After reading, analyzing, and embracing, John Steinbeck’s novella, *Of Mice and Men*, in Freshman Honors English, Mr. Cudal’s students attended the professional production of this timeless and unforgettable classic at the North Coast Repertory Theater, in Solana Beach.

The entire class Of 2020 along with 15 parents and guardians enjoyed the play last night which solidified Steinbeck’s range as a novelist, playwright, and one who presents and captures human emotions that allow for profound discussions in literature. The Honors English students thoroughly enjoyed the outing thus continuing their journey as Saintsmen who bond together even outside of the classroom environment.



RECRUITING—On a regular basis members of the 28 Jesuit college and universities send Campus Fair representatives to St. Augustine High to answer student how-to-succeed-in-college questions and add a bit of recruiting as well. Reps point out Saintsmen are high on the Jesuit’s list of “wanted men.”



CAMPUS CARING—The Mexic-Aid club gathered for a photo at the recent club day celebration. The club, pictured with moderator Mr. Andy Pruter, is selling wristbands to help those affected by the devastating earthquakes in Mexico.



GETTING SLEEPY—As part of an early Fall Saints/OLP assembly, students were treated to a Hypnotist Show. Sophomore Tyson McWilliams (center) gets choked up during last month’s show. Phil Schabarum (‘19) shows his best moves while under the “spell.”



AROUND THE PATIO

ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL



IMPORTANT CORRECTION—To err is human and *Saints Scene* staff proved our humanity by mishandling some important reporting from last summer's 2016 graduation ceremonies. In the Summer 2016 *Saints Scene* we reported David Pack ('16) was named Honorable Mention when in fact he tied with Christopher Bernens ('16). Both were awarded a Gold Christian Conduct Medal.

To recap, the Christian Conduct Medal is sponsored by the Austin Parents Association and awarded to graduates judged by faculty vote to have shown in a superior manner, those attributes befitting a Christian gentleman.

David is now attending the University of California/Berkeley.

We apologize for the editing error and regret any and all embarrassment to 2016 Christian Conduct Gold Medalist David Pack and his family and friends.

DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS

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are key to helping teens with peer pressure, stress, and the development of self confidence. However, teens are notorious for not wanting to tell their parents anything. I know I am preaching to the choir but if you ask how school was today, you'll get a shrug and a mumbled answer. And it's easy to give up in the face of this reticence, but do everything you can to keep the lines of communication open. Teens can feel confident in even the most difficult decisions if they know they will find support at home.

Research strongly indicates that being involved in extracurricular activities is a surefire way to build self-confidence. And at Saints, there's a little something for everyone. The musically-inclined will want to try out marching band or choir while your family's Trivial Pursuit champion may want to join the Academic League team. Clubs and teams give teens an instant peer group, allow them to experience the satisfaction of working with others towards a goal, and often help them develop leadership skills. Every aspect of the experience lends itself to increased confidence.

Just because the teen years have hit, all is not lost. With a solid foundation at home, a school environment that promotes Christian Values and high academic standards, and a bit of parental encouragement teenagers can make the most of this exciting yet trying time with their confidence intact.

In the spirit of Community,

James Horne
Principal

WE'RE HERE TO HELP

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application websites become overwhelmed and slow down during the final days before the deadline.

If your senior still son needs to take an SAT or ACT again, the last chance is during December. The SAT is December 2 and the ACT is December 9. The registration deadlines are soon so register right away if you still need one of these tests.

We are currently meeting with junior and sophomore students through the end of this semester to check in with them, see how they are doing academically and otherwise, encourage them to be involved and keep up with their service hour requirement, and to recommend what courses to take next year (i.e their 4-year plan). Mr. Bronson has been systematically meeting with the freshmen to check on their adjustment to Saints and to encourage and recommend activities they might get involved in.

For Junior students, we recommend that they take their SAT and ACT exams during the Spring Semester. We will offer Practice SAT and ACT tests through Princeton Review during the first and second Saturdays in January. There will also be test prep classes on campus during February and March. Further specific information on these practice tests and prep classes will be coming soon.

The Freshman Parent College Night will be Tuesday, November 14 and the Junior Parent College Night will be held on Wednesday, January 31 (save the date!) We look forward to working with parents as we assist you son with his academics, career and college search.



THE COMPLETE WORKS OF
**WILLIAM
SHAKESPEARE**
[ABRIDGED]

By Adam Long, Daniel Singer, Jess Winfield



SAINTS THEATER

THE FALL PLAY

ALL OF SHAKESPEARE'S 37 PLAYS PERFORMED IN 90 MINUTES.

STARRING:

Liam Brucker Casey
J.D. Delacruz
George De Merlier
Alyssa Garcia
Josh Gonzalez
David Gurrola
Diego Hernandez

LIVE ON STAGE:

Academy of Our Lady of Peace Theater

SHOWTIMES:

November 16-18 @ 7 pm
November 19 @ 2 pm
Directed by Mr. Joe Slevcove, Saints Drama

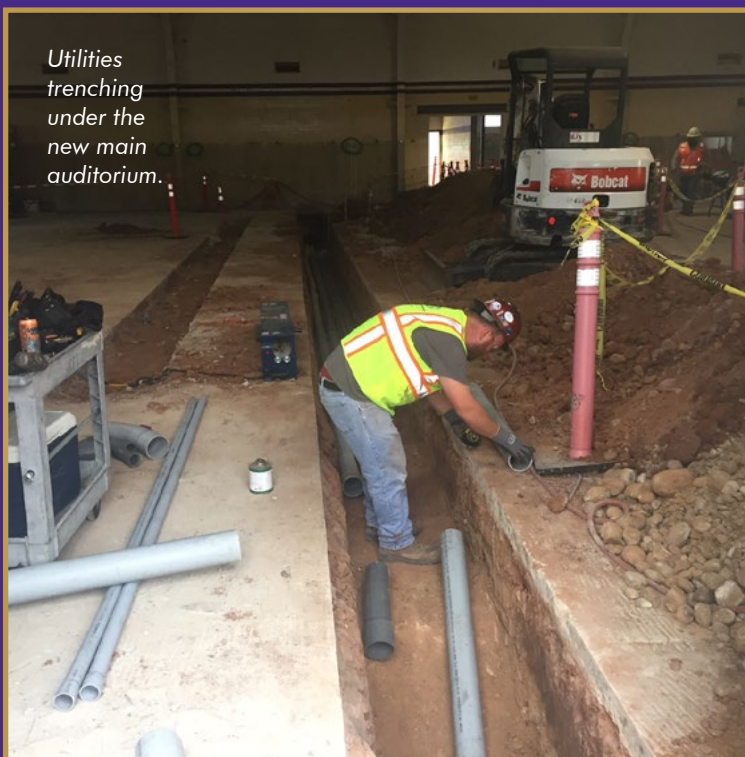
CAMPUS FACILITY REPORT: DOUGHERTY GYM REVAMP ON FAST FORWARD

By Mr. Steve Chipp, Saints Director of Facilities and Finance

Photos of the Dougherty Gym reversion into a media/theatre facility show construction site progress. Concrete blocks for the walls of the weight room were delivered recently.

Note inside the building demo of the existing concrete floors in the band room and dressing rooms continues as trenches for under slab utilities in the auditorium are being backfilled.

Builder DPR recognizes there have been some traffic impacts on Palm Street (north side of school) particularly when equipment and materials are being delivered to the site about the same time as students are being dropped off or picked up. Project Superintendent Joseph Beeson asks for our continued patience during these times of the day.





New music room in the works; facing northwest.



Wall cut outs facing Palm Street.



Concrete slab pour for stage storage room.



St. Augustine High School *Faith and Love*



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017
11 am – Campus Tours
12 pm – Presentation
*Academics, Financial Aid,
Athletics, Student Life*



ENTRANCE EXAM

Saturday, Jan. 20, 2018
8 am – Arrival
8:30 am – HSPT Exam
Register at sahs.org

Questions?
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»be on guard«
STAND FIRM
in the faith
BE COURAGEOUS

be strong
AND
DO EVERYTHING
with love

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St. Augustine High School **A**
3266 Nutmeg St. (619) 282-2184

COLLEGE APPLICATION SEASON IS HERE



Reminder Seniors: The college application season is well underway. School counselors will be available now through Thanksgiving Break in the Counseling Center every day during lunch and after school from 2 pm-3 pm.

Students are welcome to drop by and work on any of your applications (UC, CSU, Common App, etc.) and have questions answered by any Counselor in the office.

Early action deadlines are right around the corner



250 STUDENTS

SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

The beginning of the school year saw almost 250 Saintsmen kicked off yet another season of Intramural flag football. Saintsmen formed 32 teams through their weekly homerooms, with the freshman class accounting for 13 teams. The students play three games every Monday – Thursday during lunchtime. On top of all the players, an additional 18 Saintsmen work the games as referees.

As play has continued all of the teams are trying to peak at the right time for a berth in this year's Intramurals SuperBowl, which will be played on Thursday, Nov. 16.

Saintsmen always try to push the boundaries with some creative team names that don't always make it past the commissioner's desk," says Intramural Director Mr. Matt Linville. "Still, a lot of the team names always seem to generate a little added conversation. Of special note this year, everyone seems to be talking about Mr. Isaak's clever freshmen and their name, *The Chargers are Dead to Me*.

A few of the other favorite team names go to Ms. Quirk's *We're Not Athletic, But We're Quirky*, and Ms. Drummy's *Saucy McSaucers*.



Senior Tony Perez goes up high for a touchdown pass.



Senior Nate Sheppard is trying to elude Junior Julian Gonzalez' pass rush.



Junior John Keane catches a touchdown in the corner of the endzone.

TURKEY TROT

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Class of 2016

decent time for a fit athlete to cover the route and Nathan Stender ('02) was. He was an undiscovered football player before running the Turkey Trot. After running the Turkey Trot, Saints Hall of Famer Downey informed Stender he had now been discovered and he was really a 'runner'. The same proved true for Ryan Moorcroft ('00) who ran the course so fast people thought he cheated. When everybody learned his performance included no short cuts he received a heartfelt apology, a handshake and promise of fame as a CIF track star.

Turkey Trot popularity waned a bit by the early 1990s until Tony Sabatino (H'01), Associate Principal at the time and then ASB Moderator John O'Beirne ('84) conversed and breathed new life into it. Mr. Sabatino offered students a chance to have one detention removed from a student's record if they could beat him to the finish line. Plenty, though certainly not all, students succeeded.

Years later when Mr. O'Beirne became Assistant Principal he extended the same offer. Few, though by far not all students, are able to best John O'Beirne in his prime.

Nowadays hundreds of students jockey for a key place at the front of the starting line, but that's not because they expect to win but rather in hopes of a prominent place in a possible yearbook photo. As for stamina, if there are any doubts about what separates the men from the boys those doubts are answered before anybody reaches the top of Juniper hill. A commemorative t-shirt goes to entrants who pay the nominal entrance fee. A runner who takes first place usually wins a frozen tom.

Decades ago first, second and third place could bring the winners a live turkey, a spring chicken and a dead duck, respectively.

T-shirts and other goodies like the Saints Turkey Pot Pie for each runner will be presented.

Saints being a noted institution of higher learning will produce inquiring minds who might ask how did such a turkey event ever begin on campus.

After digging into school archives, it became plain to see the history behind this annual November rite is a wheelbarrow of lore though most of its anecdotal.

Father Harry Neely ('45) believes the run took place when he was a student during the World War II years, but he hasn't found proof among his high school yearbooks. Still, it's difficult to find an alumnus who doesn't recall a running of the student turkeys.

The jaunt through the neighborhood and twice around the Saints track typically takes place the Tuesday before Thanksgiving and more than once it provided a bonanza for the late great Cross Country Coach Jerry Downey.

Ten minutes from start to finish is a



Class of 2014



Class of 2013

BIG BROTHERS AND BROTHERHOOD

WHAT EVERY FRESHMAN NEEDS TO KNOW

This year's annual Freshman Overnight Retreat took place on Saints campus last month and served as a wonderful and fun experience for this year's freshman class.

Many different people that volunteered throughout the weekend made the Campus Ministry-sponsored event possible. Many Big Brothers, comprised of Juniors and Seniors, were joined together to lead small groups of freshmen. They helped to facilitate discussions with the freshman on a variety of topics such as: self-esteem, relationships with parents, the Saints community, relationships with girls, and their faith life.

More than 100 parent volunteers kept the activities moving

smoothly as they served meals, supervised recreation time, and drove our freshmen students to host homes.

During the evening, Freshmen traveled to their Big Brother's houses. They had a talk with OLP students, shared in dinner and partook in a prayer service with a faculty member. The retreat could not have taken place without the help of many generous people, so a big Thank You goes out to all the Big Brothers, the faculty, and all the parents that volunteered their time and efforts. The whole weekend was a great success and so much fun for the freshman class as they begin their Saints journey in this wonderful community and brotherhood.



Freshmen were welcomed to the retreat by the Big Brothers.



The students spent the day in their small groups. They got to know one another, deepen their friendships and break bread together. They also went into the local community to collect cans from the neighbors.



The retreat began with a prayer service for the Freshmen and parents that was led by the Big Brothers.



Saints Upperclassmen Big Brothers did a phenomenal job at leading the Freshmen in their retreat revolving around Unitas. Big Bros are posed with Saints Director of Retreats Ms. Nicole Quirk.





In the afternoon the Freshmen and Big Brother had a chance to let their energy out and compete against each other in different sports including dodgeball.



Frosh Retreat concluded with a Mass for the Freshmen, Big Brothers and families.

PADRES VIDEO DIRECTOR

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Mike Tompkins

A pull stronger than a team's told him it was time to make a change.

"Over the last five to six seasons, I started thinking, 'I need to figure out away to be home more,' "said Tompkins, the father of Michael, 12, and Anthony, 11. "It was always kind of on my radar. I love what I do, and when the season ended I knew I had time to be with my kids, but as I got older and as they were getting older, I was like, 'You've got to figure something out.' "It was a tough decision because I've been here so long, but I feel like it's the right decision for my family. I have nothing but love for the Padres. I grew up loving the Padres as a kid."

Tompkins was 25 when he joined the team as an assistant to Mike Howder, who helped Gwynn pioneer the use of film study in baseball. The first day on the job, Tompkins recalled, was "nerve-wracking." He felt more at ease after Tim Flannery, then the Padres' third base coach, introduced himself and cracked a joke.

In time, Tompkins, an amateur impressionist, became known for his own ability to inject levity into the clubhouse.

Simultaneously, he established himself as an integral part of the players' daily routines. Tompkins went from assistant to the top job in 2001. The technology went from primitive to cutting-edge, with Tompkins overseeing all aspects of the team's video production, from scouting videos to archives of player footage. He charted every pitch of every game, supplying information critical for devising game plans. "Anything we could ever want, he'd make it available," Padres pitcher Clayton Richard said. "And that's a huge help throughout the season." During the offseasons, Tompkins pursued another passion while making extra cash as a substitute teacher. Eventually, he developed an idea. If a full-time opening arose at St. Augustine, he would be interested.

Early this season, Tompkins received a phone call from the school. He talked things over with his wife before making his decision in June. When school started last month, Tompkins began pulling double duty, forgoing the Padres' final few road trips. Baseball operations coordinators Patrick Coghlan and David Longley filled in for him.

"It was different," Richard said. "He's a great, positive influence around the clubhouse. He always brought energy every day, and that's a tough thing to do in baseball. He's a professional. He loves his family, and I think this decision is for his family. We're happy that he's doing that for his family, and we're going to miss him a ton." The Padres will have an opening to fill this winter. Tompkins will continue working through the first week of June. "I feel like it's something new in my life," he said, "so I'm excited about trying to be a good teacher."

The last 22 seasons, of course, will stay with him. "When the players retire, they say they miss the clubhouse and the plane trips," Tompkins said. "The grind is the grind, you just deal with it, but everyone always misses the camaraderie. I think that's what I'll miss, like everybody else."

Join us for a special screening of

SCREEN AGERS



GROWING UP IN THE DIGITAL AGE



BY: St. Augustine High School

WHEN: Dec. 6th, 2017 @ 6:30PM

WHERE: 3266 Nutmeg St., San Diego, CA 92104

TICKETS: Free to all Catholic school families

screenagersmovie.com



CROSS COUNTRY



Senior Ben Wilhelm jumps out early and tries to separate from the pack.



Senior Jonathan Engle demonstrates grit and determination as he heads to the finish.



Senior Andrew Culp tries to close the gap with runners ahead.



Thomas Roth, who has since been sidelined by injury, at the Mt. Carmel invitational.



Juniors James Miller and Alexander Oliveros fighting until the finish.

VARSITY SOCCER SET TO DEFEND ITS CROWN

Q&A WITH HEAD COACH BRENDAN JOHNSTON



Brendan Johnston

Question: How do you feel about the 2018 season coming in as Open Division defending Champs?

Answer: I am extremely proud of what our boys accomplished last year. Winning the Open Division Championship

is what every high school player hopes to achieve. Our players know how hard we had to work and the importance of performing in big moments. The players have confidence knowing that they are capable of winning. The joy and satisfaction of winning makes us want to achieve it every year. However, we also know that teams are going to look forward to the opportunity to beat us. We have to use that as motivation to sharpen our focus and resolve this year.

Q: What student athletes will lead this year's squad?

A: Senior and four year letterman Jesus Delgadillo brings valuable experience and leadership to this year's squad. He has been part of two CIF titles in his first three years in our program. Jesus knows what it takes to win. He has the ability to have a profound impact on this year's team.

Q: Although it is early yet, what does the Coaching staff see as the strength of this year's team?

A: I am extremely pleased with the enthusiasm and work the boys have shown in our preseason workouts. These workouts are instrumental in creating a healthy, strong and confident team. Our returning players are setting a great example for our younger players. The experiences and lessons in resiliency from this past season will serve them well this year.

SAINT AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE 2017-18

Day	Date	Time	Opponent	Location
Fri	12/1/17	3:00	Schmidt Tech(scrimmage)	Home
Tues	12/5/17	3:30	West Hills	Home
*Grossmont Tournament				
*Sat	12/9/17	TBA	TBA	TBA
*Sat	12/9/17	TBA	TBA	TBA
Thurs	12/14/17	3:00	San Marcos	Home
*Sat	12/16/17	TBA	TBA	TBA
*Sat	12/16/17	TBA	Semifinal	Santana
*Wed	12/20/17	TBA	Final	Santana
Fri	12/22/17	4:00	Steele Canyon	Away
Tues	12/26/17	11:00	Alumni Game	Home
Fri	1/5/18	3:00	Servite	LMU
Sat	1/6/18	1:00	Cathedral(LA)	Servite
Western League				
Fri	1/12/18	3:00	Cathedral	Home
Wed	1/17/18	BYE		
Fri	1/19/18	3:00	Coronado	Home
Wed	1/24/18	3:30	Point Loma	Away
Fri	1/26/18	5:30	Scripps Ranch	Away
Wed	1/31/18	6:30	Cathedral	Away
Fri	2/2/18	BYE		
Wed	2/7/18	3:30	Coronado	Away
Fri	2/9/18	3:00	Point Loma	Home
Wed	2/14/18	3:00	Scripps Ranch	Home

***CIF Playoffs Feb 20, 21, 23, 24, 27 28; Finals March 2-3**

****So-Cal Championships March 6-10**



Saints RB Deandre Daniels enroute to a first quarter TD vs. Madison High Warhawks.

FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT

SAINTS SHOCK LONG TIME CHAMPIONSHIP RIVAL

By KUSI Sports

Can you say, "Upset?!" The defending CIF champion Madison Warhawks fell from the ranks of the 2017 undefeated by suffering a hard fought 19-10 loss to St. Augustine High.

In a surprising start, Saints RB Deandre Daniels scored a 70 yard TD to set the tone. In the next drive, Saints Issac Wright punched the ball out of the Warhawks hand with Tyson McWilliams recovering the fumble.

The Saints start definitely shook up the Warhawks as the Saints go up 13-0 in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Warhawks make a push to regain the momentum with a TD.

At the end of the half, the Warhawks scored a field goal making the score 13-10. Unfortunately, that would be the last time the Warhawks would see the end zone. The Saints seal the victory with another touchdown from Daniels in the last minute of the game making the final score 19-10.

Although this was the definition of an upset, it is not surprising that St. Augustine was fired up to play Madison. In 2012, Madison defeated St. Augustine for the D4 title. In 2014, St. Augustine was victorious for the D1 Championship game. In 2016, Madison answers back with a win from a 24 point deficit. Historically, these two teams are one of the better teams in San Diego and it is not shocking that St. Augustine felt like they had something to prove. With a game like this, both teams get a new lease on life.



Tough Saints Defense in action.



Deandre Daniels.



Kicker Patrick Bazzi ('18) added field goal points in Saints upset.



Big running back Brendan Silva on the loose.

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