BOYS TO MEN
VIA THE LIBERAL ARTS TRADITION
By Gregory Hecht
Assistant Principal/Academics

IMPORTANT ISSUES—Lamar Thompson, left, and Giovanni Salem collaborate on a project examining the moral and ethical ramifications of human gene manipulation.

T o thine own self be true! These words, uttered by Polonius in Shakespeare’s Hamlet are as true today as they were in 1599. While there are multitudes of interpretations, this phrase has most often been associated with being honest with one’s ways and staying committed to doing the right thing regardless of the current fads or whims to the contrary.

Nowhere is this more apropos than in the current state of elementary and secondary education. Seemingly every year there is a new “trend” or “concept” that spreads through the administrative offices and classrooms of America’s high schools (think Common Core). Frequently these concepts purport to act somewhat as a panacea to the challenges that might face students in a particular area of their education, be it in mathematics, science, or the humanities.

HALL OF FAME—This terrific abstract painting titled “Seeing the Way,” is the work of an accomplished San Diego artist, with a worldwide reputation for fine art. He is also a Saints Alum, who is being honored for his athletic artistry. See the latest Athletic Hall of Fame inductees go to page 10.

GROWTH FOR PARENT AND CHILD
DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Part of everyone’s vocation is growth and development. God’s gifts are given in seed form and we are to take all that potential and to actualize that seed into the fullness of life to become a scholar, a parent, or a Christian leader.

This is no new message, but so often we view it as a message regarding the development of our Saintsmen sons. How do we see the message if we shift the point of view away from our boys and refocus it on ourselves? Are we finding ways to grow on our parental journey?

Proverbs 22:6 says, “Train up a boy...
Join us for a special screening of

SCREENAGERS

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
Fr. Kirk Davis, O.S.A. officiated last month’s traditional first-of-the-school-year Family Mass on Vasey Patio on campus.

Family’s line up to receive communion during the celebration of Family Mass.

Saintsman Andrew Moura led the community in song at this year’s Family Mass to start the school year.
according to the way for him; even when he grows old he will not turn aside from it.” At times, well actually most of the time, it may seem that our teenage sons are a direct challenge to this biblical wisdom. As such, all of us parents can benefit from the wisdom of others who have “been there” or from experts on a particular topic related to the positive development of teenage boys.

Keen with this understanding, the Austin Parent Association is continuing its partnership with Saints and is bringing valuable workshops to parents to help them in their parenting and faith journey.

**Oct 11th, 2017 - 6:30pm**
Waiting on a Miracle, a story of Faith and Hope

**Oct 25th, 2017 - 6:30pm**
College Topics Night

**Dec. 6th, 2017 - 6:30pm**
“Screenagers: Teens and our digital world”, Movie (this movie is free to all Catholic school families)

Parents surely do play an integral role in child training, and seeing them through the teenage years is no different. We encourage you to join us and to take advantage of opportunities for your own growth, knowing that when parents and the school team together, we positively affect each young man that passes through our halls.

In the spirit of Community,

James Horne
Principal
NEW SAINTS EAGLE SCOUT TOUCHES HEARTS

Jason Misleh (‘18) is the latest in a proud tradition of Eagle Scouts, who have attended St. Augustine High School. Jason became an Eagle Scout this summer after 11 years of scouting. In order to earn his rank the road to being an Eagle involved an interview with the Tecolote District Board of Review (the group overseeing scouting in the area of San Diego East of I-5 between downtown and University City).

He passed with flying colors. He was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. Jason is with Troop #170 chartered by St Mary Magdalene in Bay Park.

After his interview the Board let Jason and his family know that his project was exceptional and unique. Retired [Scouting] Commander Claire Smith said “we were all emotionally touched by his Eagle project.”

Jason built wooden caskets for the Garden of Innocence and attended burial services for the children it serves. The Garden of Innocence provides dignified Christian burials for abandoned and unidentified children. Their motto is “If no one grieves, no one will remember”.

Jason’s project epitomizes the Saints mission and philosophy and it continues to touch all those that were involved in the project. The Garden is always in need of volunteers of all ages (contact: http://www.gardenofinnocence.org/).

For more info on GOI go to a SD Union-Tribune news video: http://www.gardenofinnocence.org/
AND THE WINNER IS—Who knows? But Frosh Graeme Morland-Telez (top) and a classmate had a blast in the wheel barrow race during Frosh Welcome Week.

BONDING—The Saints and the Cubs of Loyola High School gather at midfield after the game to share a prayer.

ALUM SEND OFF—Noah Dinapoli celebrated with family and friends then photo bombed table with Saints Varsity Football Coach Richard Sanchez, Mrs. Maria Sanchez and their son Ricky before Noah headed east to Villanova. For the curious the restaurant is Piacere Mio2 in Del Sur.

FACULTY NIGHT—Senior Preston DaLuca (#31) with faculty mentor Mr. Bill Davis on Senior/Faculty night. Andrew Alves (#45) was introduced with his favorite teacher Mr. Andrew Pruter.

SLIP SLIDING AWAY—At the end of summer 2-a-day workouts the Saints football team took some time out for slip and slide.

HALL OF FAMERS—On page 10 you’ll read individual biographies of this year’s Athletic Hall of Fame inductees seen here at halftime introductions during the Saints Helix football game. (Left to right:) Walter Redondo (’74); Bill Hill (Honorary 2017) and Jesse Jones (’98).

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?—Tariq Thompson (’17) is the starting varsity “warrior” safety on the nationally ranked San Diego State University football program. Here Tariq is seen in action vs. Stanford.
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
Dougherty Gymnasium (1953-2017) is being replaced with a new facility, which will house among other uses a 15,400 square-foot theatre seating 400. Demolition is complete and work on the new structure is underway. Completion date is targeted for Spring 2018.
Are you looking for up to date info on meetings, announcements, activities, breaking news and game times, locations and results. Do you wish you had a reminder for all these events?

You can set up an account to have news sent directly to your e-mail or sent as a text to your phone, or you can simply link to the Twitter/Facebook/Instagram feed by clicking on the icons at the top right of the Saints home page.

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HALL OF FAME
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A Saintsmen, who went on to a brilliant career in tennis, owns career victories over world class players like John McEnroe and Eliot Telsher; a prep sensation in football and baseball, who still ranks in the top CIF record book in baseball for most hits, rbi’s and doubles and a Saints Dad, who spent the past 21 years photographing Saints athletics, were welcomed recently into the St. Augustine High School Sports Hall of Fame.

The inductees for the 22nd annual Saints Athletic Hall of Fame are Walter Redondo, Jesse Jones and William “Bill” Hill. They were recently were saluted at a luncheon ceremony on campus and at half time during the Saints vs. Helix Varsity Football game played at Mesa College.

“Our Hall of Fame program is the schools way of honoring the Saintsmen, who were outstanding prep athletes, who went on to post high school accomplishments as alums,” said Michael Stephenson, Saints Assistant Principal/Athletics. “We’re a 96 year old school that excels in academics (99% to 100% of its graduates go on to college) and our athletics program is filled with young men who made their mark in college and professional sports.”

Walter Redondo, a member of the Saints Class of 1976, lettered in tennis all four years. His athletic acumen earned him repeated Southern California Tennis Assn. honors in singles and doubles. He won the United States Tennis Assn. national hardcourt championships in doubles and was a singles finalist.

As a junior player he was ranked #1 in Southern California and the U.S. in singles and doubles respectively. In his Sophomore year, he was ranked #5 in the SCTA and he followed up the next year winning the prestigious Ojai Tennis Tournament championship in his age group. Additionally, he won the USTA Premier National Singles Championship in Kalamazoo, MI. as well as being named Breitbard Hall of Champions Amateur Athlete of the Month for August 1974.

Named Parade Magazine Outstanding Male Junior Player of the Year, Walter in 1975 was #3 ranked SCTA and #4 in the USTA.

In 1976, he represented the U.S. in the Junior Wimbledon Championships.

As a professional, Walter owns victories SCTA Open, the Penn National Invitational, the Britannia Open, The Mexicali Open, and the Oaxaca Open.

Elected to the Balboa Tennis Club Southern California Hall of Fame- 2016, John McEnroe said of Walter when they battled as junior players- “Walter had the best forehand I have ever seen.”

After his pro tennis career ended he took his life long love of the arts to new heights by becoming a world recognized oil painter and art gallery owner. (See Saints Scene page 1).

Jesse Jones (‘98) was on a fast track to becoming an outstanding college baseball player until injuries ended his athletic career. While at Saints lettered in varsity football and baseball and earned All-League honors his senior year in both sports. He was the first Saints quarterback to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season and led Varsity football to two CIF championship games. His 17-3 win/loss record in football makes him one of the all time winningest QB in school history. As a Saints baseball star he is still ranked in the top 25 all time CIF player for hits, RBF’s and doubles.

He earned a baseball scholarship to the University of San Francisco, where he excelled early on. After a series of injuries, Jesse transferred to the University of San Diego, but he never recovered from arm injuries to continue his athletic career.

William Hill (Honorary) is entering the school’s Athletic Hall of Fame for his meritorious career as a volunteer photographer for Saints Athletic Department. Bill began taking photos of our football team in 1996 when his son arrived on campus as a freshman.

He continued to photograph the football and baseball teams for the next three years. After his son graduated Bill stayed on and began branching out to other sports and activities.

For the past 21 years Bill has, at his own expense, photographed and supplied copies of each of our 15 sports. Many of those images have been published by outside media and in school publications.

Additionally, he has become the “go to guy” for intramurals, off-campus events, and other miscellaneous activities in and around campus. Bill has also been instrumental in the needs of the yearbook over the past several years. Now that he’s retired from 44 years as a member of the San Diego Union Tribune’s production department, many are hoping he will devote more time sports photography.

But as Principal James Horne says of Bill, “What more can he do? I really can’t think of any sport or major event that he has missed.” Bill’s work is also a regular part of Saints Scene, the school’s monthly online newsletter.
The school administration and the Austin Parents Association are proud to announce The St. Augustine High School Parent Lecture Series during the Month of October.

**October 11th – Waiting on a Miracle**

Location - St. Augustine Commons

Cyndi Peterson (a Saints Alumni Parent) was a successful physician, wife and mother who had everything she ever dreamed of—yet true peace continued to elude her. Her quest leads her to Medjugorje, where Mary the Mother of God is reported to appear daily. After returning home newly committed to her faith, she faces every mother’s deepest fear. Her newborn baby Kelly is terminally ill.

Upon learning her next baby, Sarah, has the same diagnosis, Cyndi struggles to understand why God has asked this of her. How God moves in her life and answers her prayers will both surprise you and deepen your faith.

**October 25th - College Topics Night**

Location - St. Augustine Commons

Need more info on the College Process? Then this night is for you. Learn about the admissions process, hear how admission teams read applications, find info about standardized test preparation (SAT/ACT) and get tips on how to make the most of Financial Aid.

**December 6th – “Screenagers”**

Location - St. Augustine Commons

Award-winning SCREENAGERS probes into the vulnerable corners of family life, including the director’s own, and depicts messy struggles, over social media, video games, academics and internet addiction. Through surprising insights from authors and brain scientists, solutions emerge on how we can empower kids to best navigate the digital world.

This is a free event and open to all Catholic School families
This results in a feverish race to implement a program or programs across the curriculum with a “one size fits all” mentality. This can leave many students flummoxed and confused and teachers ill-prepared and unnecessarily stressed.

Often times schools, in their benevolent but misguided efforts to provide the best for their students, will abandon their core mission and educational philosophy to chase the shiny new object, only to be sorely disappointed when the very fabric of their institution begins to fray.

A healthy and vibrant school should never stop promoting professional growth and innovation for both teachers and administrators. This is an essential element to any successful institution of learning. It is indeed imperative to remain current with respect to educational research and to consistently look to make improvements across all aspects of the curriculum and school culture. However, it is when these programs or concepts entirely supplant or distort a school’s identity and core mission that schools run the risk of losing their way. Radical changes to curriculum and culture in an effort to keep up with the educational “jones” is dangerous.

Over the course of the past decade there have been several changes to the landscape of St. Augustine High School. We have beautiful new facilities and a number of additions and modifications have been made to the curriculum; yet one thing has never wavered, we remain true to our mission and philosophy as a Catholic liberal arts high school in the Augustinian tradition where our core values of unity, truth and love are evident in all that we do. Our focus on relational learning and a teaching pedagogy that centers on how boys learn has consistently produced inquisitive, thoughtful, intelligent young men of faith who are experiencing tremendous success in their post-secondary settings.

This past year was no exception. In the most recent data released by the College Board regarding the SAT, St. Augustine High School had the highest percentage of students meeting or exceeding the college readiness standards of any Catholic high school in the Diocese of San Diego. The same data also reveals that Saintsmen far exceed those standards listed under the STEM umbrella and while these are notable achievements, they are certainly not anomalies as Saintsmen have been excelling in all aspects of academia for decades. In the end, it is not about the achievement. The achievement is merely the result of something greater.

What exactly is it that has produced young men of such renown for nearly a century? It is really about a way of teaching and educating that fosters a supportive and caring environment and encourages an existence centered on faith, reason, critical-thinking and inquiry. These are the hallmarks of a true liberal arts education and St. Augustine has never deviated from this course.

So, while the landscape of secondary education continues to ebb and flow from “No Child Left Behind” to “Race To The Top” or from the “Space Race” to “STEM,” St. Augustine High School will forever and always remain focused on being true to self!
Saints Freshman Class of 2021 participated in a host of activities during the school’s traditional Freshman Welcome Week last month.

BEANIES IN THE HOUSE—Saints Frosh (striking in beanies and yellow shirts) attend the recent Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony held in the new gym on campus. See more on the inductees on Page 10.

PATRIOTIC—Here’s what Freshman Isaiah Brickner dreamed up for Frosh Welcome Week costume day.

IMAGINATION—Freshman Nolan Steinbuch couldn’t let Costume Day go by without dressing up as Tweedle.

BIG BRO—Freshman Makel White (left) is introduced to his big brother, JR Justice.

FROSH AS UBER—Freshmen Kyle Wesseln and David Schodowski carry Senior Chase Colbert during the lunchtime activities that were part of the Freshman Welcome Week.

THE MOVES—Freshman Ryan Mouritzen showing his best moves in the lunchtime dance contest held during Frosh Welcome Week.

MAKING A SPLASH—Unknown (but dry) Frosh takes a drenching from his Big Brother Senior Jason Misleh.

MEETING BIG BROTHER—Isaiah Brickner meets his Senior Big Brother Trevor Martin.
The following is a Q&A with Mr. Isaak covering a few of the frequently asked questions about the math tutoring aspect of the school’s tutorship program:

Q: How long has the math tutoring program been ongoing at the school?
A: The 7:00-7:45 Math Peer Tutoring program is now in its 14th year. It came about because I was talking with Principal Horne about the amount of students wanting math help and how we were limited by having only 1 teacher in the room. His suggestion was to ask some of my top math upperclassmen to come in and serve as tutors. The program took off from there and we now have a total of 40 peer tutors available (8 per morning) to assist math students of all ages and levels.

Q: Without reacting on the faculty teaching methods what subjects are traditionally the toughest for Saintsman to grasp?
A: The toughest in many ways is algebra during 9th grade year. This isn’t a case of it being the hardest mathematically, of course, since we offer Honors Pre-Calculus and AP Calculus, but it is more a function of the big step up that high school math presents from middle school. It requires more collaboration and much more effort on a daily basis as we go faster and cover more word problems than most students have faced prior to arriving at Saints. Once students learn how to work with their peers in the morning program as 9th graders, it becomes natural to do this as they move into more difficult classes. In this way, it is very similar to what taking math is like on the collegiate level.

Q: What percentage of students are involved in the Tutor program?
A: We normally have 20-25 students use the program daily in the morning. Overall, I have a list that shows over 135 different students used the Math Peer Tutoring program in 2016-2017. This represents roughly 20% of the student body. Then add another 40 who serve as tutors and we are approaching 25% of the students involvement.

Q: How do parents get their students to overcome the fear of attending the tutoring program?
A: This is a good question and does come into play. Many students feel that they may be seen as ‘dumb’ for coming in. The only way to overcome it is to actually step into the room; students quickly see that people are there to help them. They also notice how many people are there and find out that they are not alone. Further, some of the top students in their own grade level are often coming in to ask questions so this also makes it ‘ok’ to be here since if top students also come in, there is no reason to be embarrassed. Plus, the tutors themselves are very welcoming and most are very empathetic – remember, the reason they are here is because they want to help!

Q: Does the school work with outside tutors?
A: As a teacher, it is often tough to recommend tutors as students live across the city. Also, unfortunately, many tutors do things their own way, which may not end up helping the students since it is expected to be done as we go over it in class in daily notes. There are certain tutors who I have come to trust mainly because they do use our notes and do things the way it will be graded by each teacher. This way, the student isn’t getting mixed messages on how to do something.

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**23rd Annual Saints Alumni Bocce Ball Tournament**

When: 9 a.m., Saturday, October 28th

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!

Why: Tournament and Raffle proceeds benefit Scholarship Funds of St. Augustine High School

How Much: $40 per person. Includes everything.
Register by Tuesday, Oct. 24th at http://alumni.sahs.org
Day of Event Registration - $40 per person.
For those not wishing to play, $25 for food and bevs only.
Day of Event - food and bevs only, $30.
For Kids under 12, $5 for food and soft drinks only.

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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?
Mike Haupt
mhaupt@sahs.org

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