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Tragedy In Las Vegas

By Will Blubaugh '19

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On the evening of October 1, 2017, Stephen Paddock brutally opened fired on a crowd of unsuspecting listeners at a country music festival near the Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino, in Las Vegas, Nevada. In total, he killed 59 people while wounding 489 others.

Paddock, an older man of 64, was known as “just a guy” by his brother, Eric. However, others would describe him more than simply “just a guy.” He could be known as a poker-addicted accountant and real estate investor, as a man who loved to take risks, and as a man who would lay it all on the table. When asked about his income on an application, he admitted that a decent amount came from gambling. It is approximated that Paddock gambled in excess of \$1 million a year. Not only was Paddock a man who made a living taking risks, but he also was a surprisingly reticent man. He never went out of his way to socialize with others. He did not have many close friends. He was unmarried and had no children. He did however have an extensive list of past partners, including two ex-wives. His neighbors barely knew him because of his low profile. He did not live a particularly happy life by many accounts.

For more evidence as

to why he carried out this devastating act, Paddock did not have a stable upbringing. His father, Benjamin Paddock, was a criminal, once on the FBI’s most wanted for a string of bank robberies. His father broke out of prison while Paddock was still young, and he was on the run for approximately nine years, never actually reuniting with the rest of his family. He was eventually caught and sent back to prison for an extensive time.

All these factors may have contributed to the reason why Paddock viciously massacred a crowd of people from the hotel that night, but no one, not even the FBI or the police, has any idea as to his motive. The FBI is looking into any little clue. For example, Paddock did not arrive on the Las Vegas strip the night of the shooting. He actually arrived six days prior, on September 25. According to reports from the *Associated Press*, he had not yet even obtained the room he would be shooting from until the day before the attack occurred. Throughout the afternoon of the attack, Paddock smuggled his weapons into his room, and he also set up three cameras to watch the hallway. It was then that Paddock carried out his attack. At 9:59 p.m., about 20 minutes after the concert had started, Paddock shot a security guard, Jesus Campos, outside his room. Approximately six

minutes later, he began to spray bullets at the audience from his room above the audience, using several of his 23 guns. The shooting lasted for nine to eleven minutes, according to police reports.

As time ticked on during this terrible ordeal, the police worked restlessly to pinpoint the location of the perpetrator while they waited for backup. Finally, about an hour and twenty minutes after the massacre started, the police reached Stephen Paddock’s room on the 32nd floor, found the security guard injured on the floor, and broke into Paddock’s room. Paddock was found dead on the floor due to a self inflicted gunshot wound, surrounded by shells and piles of his own ammunition.

Several weeks later, many still speculate about Paddock’s motive. Was it caused by depression or stress? Was it due to his limited connections with others? Was it just a whim or was he a psychopath at heart?

We may never know the answers to these questions, but what we do know for now is that this man was responsible for the largest mass shooting in modern American history.



The hotel with Paddock’s roost
(Courtesy of Google Images)

Nobel Laureates Go Deep Into Knowledge of the Cosmos

By Will Susa '19

On September 14, 2015, a signal was detected that was later confirmed to be produced by the merging of two massive black holes 1.3 billion light-years away. This was the monumental discovery of over a hundred years of theories and speculation; Gravitational Waves.

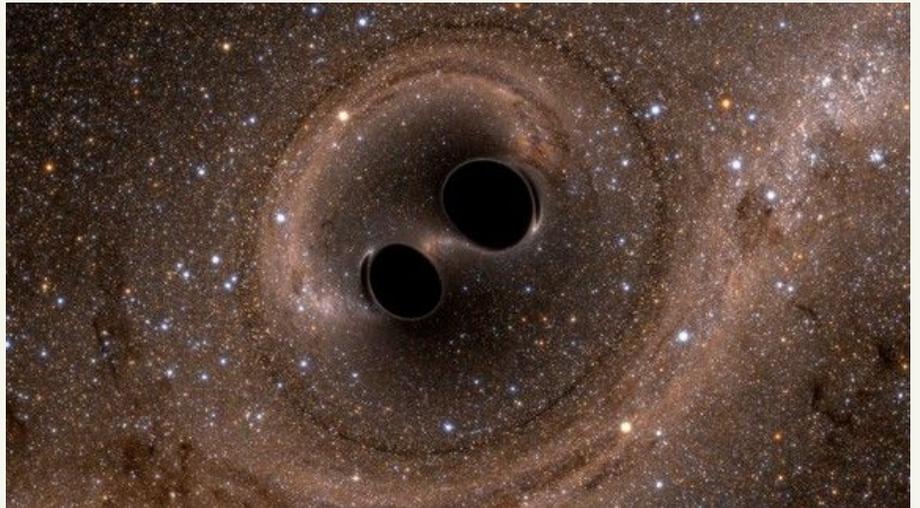
Rainer Weiss, Kip Thorne, and Barry Barish received the 2017 Nobel Prize in Physics for their involvement in the detection of gravitational waves. Predicted by Albert Einstein in 1916, based in his theory of General Relativity, gravitational waves are a means of transporting energy, similar to electromagnetic radiation. However, they do not receive the interference that electromagnetic waves do, making them highly precise.

Measuring gravitational waves proved to be a difficult feat, accomplished successfully by the LIGO and Virgo observatory collaboration, which used laser interferometers to detect the waves. This discovery will have many resounding effects on future studies in the universe. With science now having access to detection of gravitational waves, the door is opened to studying the universe with a precision never thought possible, as the origin of these massive events can now be known. Even more recently, on October 16, 2017, the first detection of gravitational waves emitted from neutron stars occurred. When these super-dense masses collide, they produce heavy elements, including gold, silver, and uranium. This exciting discovery encourages a future based around gravitational waves and their uses in cosmology.



The three men responsible for the discovery, and are the recipients of the Nobel Prize.

(Courtesy of Google Images)



An image of the merging of the two black holes

(Courtesy of Google Images)

Where Will They Stop?

By Jacob Kebe '20

Amazon is the world's largest online retailer. It is a convenient way for millions of people to shop for almost any product they desire. It has a huge effect on the economy and the business world. As it continues to grow, do we need to worry about its massive influence?

Amazon recently bought Whole Foods, a chain with a large presence in the groceries market. This deal has raised many questions, mostly about how far Amazon can go before becoming a monopoly. There doesn't seem to be a concrete answer at the time, but it does raise awareness of the power Amazon possesses. Will the company become a monopoly, and, if they do, will anything be able to stop them?

Amazon's acquisition of Whole Foods gives it a prominent brick-and-mortar presence, meaning the giant is no longer just an online force. Long before this, though, they have thrived by taking the business from brick-and-mortar establishments. Shopping malls around the country have felt the effect of this, as the number of shoppers has begun to decline because of online retailing. People love the convenience of not having to leave home, especially on a busy day. Why leave the house for hours to shop when you can spend ten minutes getting the things you need and have them arrive in two days, or with the recently made "prime now" which allows Prime members to have certain products delivered within hours.

The satisfaction of shopping online does not stop there. Amazon will soon be able to use drones to deliver packages within a half hour of an order. This won't just hurt retailers, it will also take jobs from the truck drivers and mailmen who have brought packages to our doors for so long.

Another decline in this generation is eating out. With pizza deliveries and fast food, people see going out for food as expensive and time consuming. Amazon has joined the restaurant business by providing delivery service to numerous restaurants, local and otherwise, and, while it doesn't bring people to restaurants, it does give them support. Amazon has also aided in the decline of movie theaters, with online streaming of select titles for rent, purchase, or even free for Prime members. Going to the movies, much like eating out, is an expensive and time-consuming venture, when Amazon allows you to watch movies for \$6 or less from the comfort of home.

Amazon is present in so many different aspects of the commercial world, and as of now it's hard to see where the giant will stop. It's not necessarily bad for a company to have such success, but it is good to be wary of it. Go to the mall, eat out, see a movie. Do the traditional things which Americans have enjoyed for so many years, and support the local businesses which need support and benefit the economy. Do not rely entirely on online shopping, where convenience can be a fancy way of saying laziness.

As a social being merely clicking on website may provide time saving opportunities. It may give electronically addicted individuals a momentary thrill. Yet, visiting with others, enjoying the local stores and entertainment providers, can allow a person to truly rekindle with their own special social skills. We were put here to spend time together— now go out and do it. And leave your Amazon products at home.



As Amazon grows so does the Buy Local program. Shoppers peruse the Columbus Farmers' Market this past summer.

(Courtesy of TripAdvisor)



Amazon factories such as this one have been popping up all around the country.

(Courtesy of Google Images)

Mr. O'Neal Interview

By Justin Efebera '19

Some may not know that teacher Mr. John O' Neal has taken on a new position. In addition to his occupation as a Latin teacher, Mr. O'Neal has taken over as the new Academic Dean in the place of former Academic Dean Mr. Scott Pharion. I went to talk to Mr. O'Neal about his career at St. Charles and how he likes his new position so far.

Q: You have been teaching at St. Charles for quite some time. What did you first teach and how different was the culture at St. Charles at that time then it is now?

O'Neal: I started teaching here at St. Charles thirty-five years ago and taught Latin. There were significantly fewer students on campus. So this meant that there was a close-knit relationship among the students and staff even more so than there is today because everybody knew everybody. The basic culture of St. Charles is still essentially the same but due to the exponential growth of technology, students have changed. We are now more aware of so many things outside of school at such a quick notice: something that was not nearly as prevalent when I first came.

Q: What would you most miss about the teaching methods you used at that time compared to now due to the growth of technology?

O'Neal: Well, I truly can't remember the last time I picked up a piece of chalk; it has been decades. That's truly something I am going to miss. With the ability now to use technology for instantaneous feedback some of the old school ways of teaching have lost their places at times. It is really amazing at how much Latin we can get through in a year now compared to just a few decades before. This doesn't necessarily mean this is the best learning approach for each student but we always try to diversify the learning experiences. Now that students can access the notes at anytime using resources such as Blackboard and others online, those are probably things that I couldn't live without today.

Q: What other titles or positions did you hold prior to become Academic Dean?

O'Neal: Certainly the big one for me was being moderator for the Student Council. The service projects sponsored by the student council such as the Cardinal Walk were pretty important to me. I am going to miss doing that to some extent but this is also a big and important job. I truly don't know how Mr. Pharion did all that he did being both moderator of NHS and Academic Dean. That's truly incredible.

Q: What exactly do you do as Academic Dean or what particular tasks do you have to perform?

O'Neal: The first thing is to monitor students' academic progress along with Mr. Lower and Mr. Eye. When the two week grade reports come out and when we are able to organize who is on the merit role or honor role, I start to make my list of who I need to bring in and talk to because they may in danger of being ineligible. Sometimes it is best for a student just to know that others are aware of his grades so that he may be able to turn things around. Along with Mr. Lawler I also oversee eligibility.

Q: What motivated you to want to be academic dean and how much of an influence did Mr. Pharion have in helping you transition into the new role?

O'Neal: Mr. Pharion truly had a profound impact on helping me understand the role I play being academic dean. We spent a lot of time this summer here at St. Charles going through procedures and necessary forms and the certain processes, actions, and responsibilities that must take place in special situations such as if a student transfers in or out. If he (Mr. Pharion) had walked away there is no way I would have been able to do this. I was motivated to be academic dean just so I could contribute in a different way besides teaching. In the last few years, I felt as if teaching was great and I truly loved it but I felt as if I needed to contribute in a different way and I saw that this position was a logical step towards that.

Q: In keeping up with a Mr. Pharion

tradition, will you continue to make the silly color names for the semester and final exams?

O'Neal: I have no comment on that at this time. As Donald Trump says, "We'll see."

Q: Have you at any point used social media?

O'Neal: Oh, sure I did at one time, but of course abiding to the guidelines to the diocese and handbook. I had Facebook but I often only used it when the feast of St. Charles was coming up. I would just post an image of St. Charles and see how many likes I got. I also had twitter for a while several years ago but it consumes you and causes you to lose perspective. I just limited myself to Facebook.

Q: What do you plan to do in the future, maybe five to ten years from now?

O'Neal: I very much plan to stay here at St. Charles for a good few more years until it is advisable that I leave or retire. I believe I will know for myself when that time comes but I don't foresee it happening in the extreme near future. Maybe six or seven more years from now is when I will start to consider that.

Q: How would you best describe yourself in three words and why?

O'Neal: I would best describe myself as a man who is interested in a lot of things outside of what I teach about such as books, history, and current culture. I am also very particular. I very much value detail whether it is mine or somebody else's. Most of all, I am grateful. Although a bit in our rearview mirror from last week, 9/11 still reminds of those who sacrifice their lives every day from all walks of life. I am grateful for those who find our school worth standing for, protecting, and who do everything they can to make sure St. Charles Preparatory School is still around and available to all whether one may have or lack the resources to attend this school.

Shakespeare Comes to Town

By Jack Margiotta '18

The Saint Charles drama department is currently preparing for the fall comedy of 2017. The performance is titled *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged* by Adam Long, Daniel Singer, and Jess Winfield. It is a compilation parody that performs or mentions all of the thirty-seven works of William Shakespeare. It will have run November 16-19 in the St. Charles Theater. Thus far, the cast has been preparing for the show for five weeks and there have been changes that have affected the production on its way to the end product.

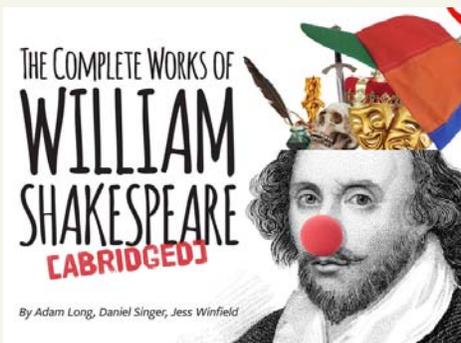
Originally the Saint Charles drama director, R. Douglas Montgomery, had planned to perform *The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon* by Don Zolidis, which is a compilation of the most famous and the obscure fairy tales from the Brothers Grimm, and it draws inspiration from *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged*. However, the script was unorganized and poorly written. The comedy consists of outdated references, simple moronic humor, and uncreative dialogue. The confusion lies in that there are several different characters who turn out to be another character in the show but at a different age. There are also duplicate characters that are labeled "Witch 1" or "Devil 2". Overall, the show was too confusing and not funny enough to properly perform. Eventually, the talented director decided to drop the show and instead do the original play it is based upon, *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged*.

The new show did not suffer from the same problems with its script, but the *The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon* had been cast already. The number of actors was larger than what was needed for *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged*. To remedy this Mr. Montgomery has broken up the cast into two groups. In the two groups are the same number of cast members with some who share roles with another, and some who have the same roles in every performance. Each actor will do half of the

number of performances. Therefore, there will be six performances in order that every cast member can do the show three times.

The show itself includes all thirty-seven of William Shakespeare's plays. However, it is essentially a play within a play. The plot is the actors, while playing themselves, try to put on a show that includes all of Shakespeare's plays. Some of Shakespeare's famous tragedies are given a performance of their own, while his comedies and histories are each combined into two different scenes. Other minor plays are mentioned, but do not get any performance.

It derives much of its humor from "breaking the fourth wall." There are numerous scenes where the actors speak directly to the audience and even try to have them respond. The actors are constantly stepping out of character to argue or fix mistakes in the performance. The cast has also added humor of their own into the show. The script itself has directions to replace certain lines with updated references to make the jokes more appealing to the audience. Some jokes are related to St. Charles itself. The show contains excellent comedy and plenty of actual Shakespearean text; it will be entertaining to both adults and students alike.



The play will run in mid-November, so make sure to get your tickets!

(Image courtesy of Google Images)



Current cast members of the play, including Joseph Roe '18, Campbell Smith '18, Matthew Turek '18, and Noah Kuhr '18.

(Image courtesy of the St. Charles Website)

According to the St. Charles website "The St. Charles Drama Department presented the Columbus and Central Ohio premiere of *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)* in 1996, and presented *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]* in 2013.

All 37 Plays in 97 Minutes! An irreverent, fast-paced romp through the Bard's plays, *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [revised]* was London's longest-running comedy having clocked a very palpable nine years in London's West End at the Criterion Theatre! Join our madcap cast as they weave their wicked way through all of Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies in one wild ride that will leave you breathless and helpless with laughter."

The Taste of Red, Part 2

By Jose Segura-Bermudez '19

Allen's platoon was ambushed on their way to their objective and were forced to engage German opposition at a nearby farmhouse. During this encounter, Allen and two other soldiers ran inside the house and attacked the Germans. During this conflict, Allen noticed a very crucial detail.

...Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw a grenade in the left pocket of a German's coat—unclipped.

The Germans, helpless because they were caught in the middle of reloading, dropped dead on the wooden floor. What I had noticed, my fellow soldiers had not. While Larry and the other soldier where reloading, I hastily grabbed the back of their collars and pulled them both back into the staircase. There was a large explosion, and I immediately saw shrapnel and intense amounts of smoke.

I felt a great amount of force on my back that pushed me through the door and violently threw me down the stairs. When I opened my eyes, the first thing I saw was that same cross that I had first noticed while coming into the house. At that moment, I realized how fast my life could have ended. My thoughts were interrupted by the joyous laughter of Larry. As he got up and dusted himself off he said, "Man, Allen you truly saved our a...oh, Lord your shoulder!"

Still high from the adrenaline of action running through my body like volts of electricity, I looked at my arm. A shattered

piece of wood from the attic door was stuck into my upper left shoulder. Larry called for a medic, who then pulled out the piece of wood, and bandaged me up.

Lt. Arthur gathered us all together and explained that the objective still needed to be completed. We gathered all the ammo that we could find and headed back to the same road where we were ambushed. This time every single soldier crossed the street with a hardened look on their faces, remembering what happened only hours ago.

We finally arrived at the objective, which was to secure a warehouse where the German officers where commanding troops throughout Metz. We were positioned behind railroad tracks next to dense amounts of shrubbery parallel the warehouse. Lt. Arthur split us up into groups and told our group to come from the rear of the warehouse after we heard gunfire. Time was of the essence during this mission, so we hastily ran across the rails and moved to some large crates behind the warehouse.

The warehouse was all brick with only one door in the back, and a passageway that led to the front. German troops were nonchalantly playing cards next to the passageway, when we suddenly heard noises resembling those of firecrackers. The Germans immediately picked up their guns and began to run towards the front of the warehouse. That was our signal to head out, and we hastily followed the Germans.

My hands began to sweat, because I did not know what we were going to encounter at the end of the passageway. When we reached the end of the passageway, we saw countless infantry to our left firing at our men. Our men were hiding behind some trees not too far from where the Germans were positioned. We quickly opened fire towards the Germans who were completely baffled by our presence. As the kickback from my gun pierced my shoulder with agony from the previous injury, the Germans dropped like flies.

This was easily beginning to look like a well-deserved victory over a tough adversary; however, I suddenly saw a green figure behind our men far off into the distance. The figure began to draw closer. It looked like a giant bush, but was darker and more opaque; nevertheless, I couldn't make out what it was. Then a whitish-yellow flash appeared in the middle of this so-called bush and left almost as quickly as it appeared.

By the time I realized what it was my eyes opened so wide I thought my eye balls were going to fall out. In an instant, I saw American troops fly into the air like ragdolls alongside the dirt that was hugging the ground. I dropped to my knees as I saw this horror and stared at the two vehicles approaching us on the horizon...German tanks.

Stay tuned to read what happens in the next issue!

Hurricane Season Hits Full Force

By Chris Dixon '19

Last month I only covered the storms until Jose. Since then, we have had another 4 hurricanes in the Atlantic basin. Except where noted, data is current as of October 10-14th. For reference, ACE is accumulated cyclone energy and measures how strong the storm was over the course of its life.

One of the ways to assess the yearly weather disasters in by how many billion-dollar disasters occur in each year. With Hurricane Nate, this total has increased to 16 which ties the yearly record. Hurricanes Irma, Maria, and Harvey also counted towards this number of 16 US weather disasters.

In the previous article, I highlighted Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, Jose, and Katia. Jose dissipated after the article was written and had insignificant effect to land. Next, Hurricane Lee formed off the coast of Africa and dissipated shortly thereafter. Lee then moved north and re-developed into a hurricane, much to the surprise of most of the meteorological community.

Meanwhile, in the central Atlantic Ocean, Hurricane Maria developed into a Category 5 hurricane and made landfall on the island of Dominica. However, this caused it to weaken for a brief time before making landfall and devastating Puerto Rico. One of the National Weather Service radars was torn apart by the storm and the island is now in a desperate state of recovery. Maria peaked at 905-mb which makes in the 10th strongest Atlantic cyclone on record. Its landfalling pressure of 917-mb places as the 8th strongest upon landfall behind Irma at 914-mb earlier in the season.

These two storms ended at the end of September, a record-setting month. September had the most ACE in a single month (175 units) and the single day with the most ACE, September 8 (16.0425 units). This was significantly due to Hurricanes Irma, Jose, and Maria which each gathered over 40 units. This marked the

first year that this has happened. Hurricane Irma gathered 66.6 units which is the second most generated by a single storm. An average season has 66-110 units of ACE. The current ACE is 216 units which is the 7th highest on record. Not only that but the month had 53.5 named storm days, 40.25 hurricane days, and 18 major hurricane days which set new records in each category.

For the whole season, we have had 15 named storms (tied for 15th on record), 10 hurricanes (tied for 8th on record), and 6 major hurricanes (tied for 3rd on record). The 15 named storms lasted 84.75 days (tied for 20th), maintained hurricane status for 50 days (7th on record), and maintained major hurricane status for 18.75 days (6th on record). And the season has much more time to break these records.

After a four-day break, Hurricane Nate formed in the Caribbean Sea, crossed into the Gulf of Mexico and hit the fastest northward speed recorded there at 27-mph. Nate went on to make landfall in Louisiana. Hurricane Ophelia formed next and is threatening the Azores and Ireland. When Ophelia became a major hurricane, it became the

eastern-most on record (by a large margin). The upgrading of all storms since Franklin to hurricane status (10) is tied for a record of the most consecutive hurricanes (with 3 seasons from the 19th century).

However, these storms come at a cost. Hurricanes Harvey, which cost \$70 to 190 billion; Irma, which cost \$63 to 112 billion; and Maria, which cost \$51 to 95 billion will be placed somewhere in the top 5 (possibly becoming the costliest hurricane on record). Hurricane Nate is expected to cost \$2.5 to 7 billion will be placed somewhere between twentieth and tied for thirtieth place. This has caused the 2017 hurricane season to preliminary cost \$187 billion which would make it the costliest season on record, ahead of 2005 at \$159 billion.

2017 is the first hurricane season with three category 4 landfalls in USA, and the first season since 2005 with four hurricanes to make landfall. It is also the second season with two category 5 landfalls anywhere in the basin along with the forgotten season of 2007.

These records and more will be updated at the end of the season article coming in January.



Above: Hurricane Maria as seen from space, churning over Puerto Rico

(Courtesy of Google Images)

Should Girls be Allowed to Join?

By Jacob Kebe '20

The Boy Scouts of America recently began allowing girls to join the program. This decision has raised much criticism and much praise. It is very controversial and contradicts the very title of “boy scout.” It is but one of the many examples of the change of gender roles in society.

In today’s social environment, society has begun to open the doors to things that would once have been considered strange and even anarchic. We have begun to raise awareness for better treatment of women. This kind of change in and of itself is not a bad thing. It is very good to try and fix problems in society, especially one that has been an ongoing issue. However, the people advocating for this change do not always do it in a civil manner. Many “feminist” activists take a stand that women are not only equal to men, but *better* than men. This is irrational and against the teachings of the Catholic Church. The Church teaches: “In creating men 'male and female,' God gives man and woman an equal personal dignity.” (CCC 2334). We are made to be equal and complement each other through our very unique and different traits. God created us differently so that man and woman can work together for the good of each other and of society.

The reason that this relates to girls entering the boy scouts is that young girls and boys should not be taught to be the same, not be able to choose freely between manhood and womanhood, but to embrace whom God made them to be. It is important to embrace the differences from each other which make them who they are, and to embrace how men and women complement each other in such a beautiful way. After all, there is a reason it is called the “Boy Scouts” and the “Girl Scouts.”

One of the reasons that there has been such controversy around this topic is that there are already opportunities for girls to join groups such as the Girl Scouts, and people are wondering why they need to be a part of the Boy Scouts. They are both programs designed to help boys and girls grow up to be leaders in the future. In many cases there are both male and female adults working tirelessly to help educate and nurture the young people who participate.

As this decision continues on the path of public discourse we have to wonder where this decision will provide outcomes for the Scouts and other traditional institutions. Could all-male St. Charles be on the radar? Maybe. Fortunately, it is your opinion as an American to decide what you believe.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA®

The Boy Scouts has been a place for boys to become men for a long time. Will this begin to change?

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Game Page

By Adam Groene '19

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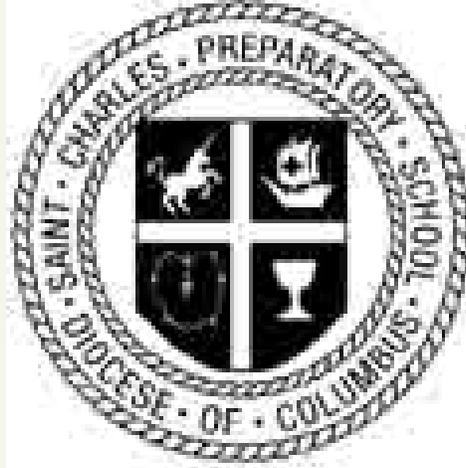
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