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SNAZZY INTERNSHIPS HIGHLIGHT INTERSESSION FOR SENIORS

SCHOOL SAFETY DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS



INTERNSHIPS ABOUND—Anthony Frusti (right) and Brendan Silvia interned at Palhegyi Design to learn more about motorsports engineering and design.



Principal James Horne

Since the days and week following the Parkland, FL school shooting, I have had many parents/guardians reach out because of fears surrounding the safety of their Saintsman. This anxiety and confusion makes sense as school shootings top the headlines all too frequently.

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Sandwiched between the first and second semesters, a month-long term of study called intersession is enriching the educational experience at St. Augustine High School.

More than 700 students – the entire student body – participate in intersession by choosing one from among a list of elective courses, including sailing, cooking, marine biology, architecture and criminal justice, all of which are offered exclusively during intersession.

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GO-OOOOO-OOAL—Junior Francois Ekyoci is congratulated by fellow Saintsman after scoring the winning goal (1-0) in Saints Soccer's CIF quarter inals Division 1 match vs Montgomery High. More on varsity soccer playoff results next month.

REMINDER: TUITION & REGISTRATION

Steve Chipp, Executive Director of Finance, wants to remind all parents that registration for the 2018-19 academic year is now underway. Submittal of the tuition agreement and payment of the registration fee and deposit (total \$460.00) are due by April 6.

To complete the process click on the Smart Tuition link found on the home page of Saints website (www.enrollwithsmart.com). You will be asked to enter your Smart username and password. Once logged in,

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JOE KREMER NEW VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH



Coach Joe Kremer

When it came time to hire Joe Kremer as the new head football coach at St. Augustine High, the North Park school did not have to look far.

Joe Kremer, who replaces Head Coach Richard Sanchez, who recently became defensive backs coach at San Diego State, is

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LATE PLAYOFF SPORTS NOTES...

CIF Soccer:

Saints 1, Montgomery 0

So Cal Rugby:

Saints 59, Mira Costa 15
 Saints 34, St. John Bosco 55 (championship game)

Local CIF Basketball:

Foothills 85, Saints 55

So Cal Basketball Playoffs Quarter-finals:

Saints 56, San Marcos 48

AUGUSTINIAN HERITAGE

500 YEARS AGO: MARTIN LUTHER, THE AUGUSTINIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST—By P. Alejandro Moral Antón,
Prior General, Order of St. Augustine



P. Alejandro Moral Antón

Last autumn marked the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation, which started with Martin Luther's public exposition of his 95 theses on indulgences, in Wittenberg on October 31, 1517.

We cannot forget that Martin Luther (1483-1546) was an Augustinian. He entered our Order in 1505 and was a member of the Congregation of the Observance of Saxony. He belonged to the community of the convent of Erfurt at first and then the community of Wittenberg. He held various positions of government: sub-prior and regent of studies (1512-1515) and vicar provincial of Thuringia and Meissen (1515-1518). He exercised these services with responsibility and wisdom, making decisions when necessary, without ignoring difficulties and seeking the common good.

The Order of St. Augustine, to which Luther belonged, has no reason to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation but, yes, to commemorate it.

And we do it with serenity, highlighting the positive aspects that it brought about: the revalorization of the individual, the reaffirmed confidence in God, the centrality of Sacred Scripture, the bringing of the liturgy closer to the people, the development of a sense of community, a healthy secularity, and the need for reform, understood as a return to the essentials.

He was a renowned teacher (for him, his most treasured title was that of Doctor of Theology) and he was accredited as a preacher and was available to render his services when required, as happened with respect to the internal issues (conflict between observants and conventuals) that brought about his trip to Rome in 1511-1512. All sources point out that he was a pious, trustworthy and fervent monk. Until 1521 he always used to sign his name "Martin Luther, Augustinian" and used the habit until 1524, conserving until his death much of the "friar" in his piety and style of life.

What could the Catholic Church learn from the Lutheran tradition? Pope Francis responds thus: "Two words come to my mind: Reformation and Scripture."

That is, the gesture of renewal for a Church that is *semper reformanda* and always in need of reforming itself, and the step taken to put the Word of God in the hands of the people. We must also learn to avoid that which would be a process of reform and revitalization of the whole Church that leads to a "state" of separation and rupture, and also that approach to Sacred Scripture that leads to subjectivism.

Today, in recalling the figure of Martin Luther, we dwell on the man of deep religious intuition, on the herald and preacher of the divine word, on his ingenuity and creativity, on his amazing capacity for work, on the way he used the printing press and the advances of the time at the service of communication, and on his deep piety. "We are all beggars, hoc est verum, this is true," he wrote on February 16, 1546, two days before he died.

He was a sincere Christian and a man of prayer, a good husband and father of a family, a simple and hospitable friend, a diligent guide to the people who requested his advice. With a warm and effusive temperament, and despite the worries and ailments that affected him,

he was a model of domestic virtues. We also highlight his inner struggles against anguish and temptation, his direct form of expression, the openness of his soul and the confident way of sharing his intimacy with those who were close to him, and his spiritual sensitivity.

However, we cannot avoid another less gracious side: that which refers to his intolerance. Obstinate and inflexible, passionate and vehement, Luther used biting expressions against those who opposed him, becoming abusive and rude. Often, he was vexatious and offensive, leading to slander. The one chosen by God, the "prophet of the end times," he considered himself to have the truth and, therefore, responded in aggressive terms to any discrepancy. For him, retraction was not possible because he did not assume the possibility of mistake or error. His fixation on the figure of the pope is significant, evolving from reverential obedience to animosity and abhorrence, to eventual hatred in his later years. His exaggerated insults and aggressions toward the Church of Rome (papist, according to the particular terminology) are truly sad. Reading those texts fills us with pain.

Today, thank God, times have changed: not only are there cordial relations between Lutherans and Catholics but also, on the path of ecumenism, there are meeting points such as the Joint Declaration on the Doctrine of Justification signed in 1999, to which the World Communion of Reformed Churches has recently joined.

I want to end with the words of Pope Benedict XVI, pronounced in the Augustinerkloster of Erfurt, during his trip to Germany: "For Luther, theology was no mere academic pursuit, but the struggle for oneself, which in turn was a struggle for and with God. 'How do I receive the grace of God?' The fact that this question was the driving force of his whole life never ceases to make a deep impression on me. For who is actually concerned about this today – even among Christians? What does the question of God mean in our lives? In our preaching? Most people today, even Christians, set out from the presupposition that God is not fundamentally interested in our sins and virtues. He knows that we are all mere flesh. And insofar as people believe in an afterlife and a divine judgment at all, nearly everyone presumes for all practical purposes that God is bound to be magnanimous and that ultimately he mercifully overlooks our small failings. The question no longer troubles us. But are they really so small, our failings?"

Is not the world laid waste through the



Martin Luther

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DEAR PARENTS AND FRIENDS

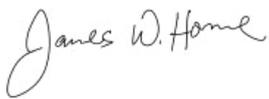
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All students should attend school free from fear and violence. And parents should confidently know that their students will arrive home safely from a day at school. Ensuring that schools are sanctuaries for teaching and learning—and free of crime and violence—is a priority for the Saints administration, and all school leaders.

This recent reminder of the dangers in our world have prompted us to re-discuss our administrative response to campus intruders, to review our lockdown procedures, to re-discuss training protocols and examine new ones, and to re-train students and faculty in their roles (reporting strangers on campus, not providing building access to strangers and reporting safety concerns to school faculty/staff) for starters.

Knowing what to do in a crisis can be the difference between calm and chaos. As a school community we ask you to continue to be vigilant. Don't dismiss the heightened sensitivity regarding threatening situations and school safety scares. Be attentive, share what you know, and together we will keep our community a safe place.

Yours in the Spirit of Catholic Education,



James Horne
Principal

AUGUSTINIAN HERITAGE

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corruption of the great, but also of the small, who think only of their own advantage? Is it not laid waste through the power of drugs, which thrives on the one hand on greed and avarice, and on the other hand on the craving for pleasure of those who become addicted? Is the world not threatened by the growing readiness to use violence, frequently masking itself with claims to religious motivation?

Could hunger and poverty so devastate parts of the world if love for God and godly love of neighbor – of his creatures, of men and women – were more alive in us? I could go on. No, evil is no small matter. Were we truly to place God at the centre of our lives, it could not be so powerful.

The question: what is God's position towards me, where do I stand before God? – Luther's burning question must once more, doubtless in a new form, become our question too, not an academic question, but a real one. In my view, this is the first summons we should attend to in our encounter with Martin Luther".

NEW CENTURY FRESHMAN

SCHOOL WELCOMES CLASS OF 2022 PAROCHIAL SCHOLARS AT ENTRANCE

Ten incoming Freshman (Class of 2022) received a \$20,000 scholarship at entrance

to attend St. Augustine High School beginning the 2018-19 school year. The ten demonstrated the highest scores of the 300 eight graders, who took the entrance exam this past January, said Mr. James Horne, Saints Principal.

"Once again we are reminded at the remarkable number of young men, who wish to attend Saints,"

said Mr. Horne, "we find it very difficult to limit our enrollment, but for those who are accepted, they represent amazing scholastic and citizenship attributes." For the past few years enrollment has averaged just over 700 students for all four years.

"It is also important to note when these young men graduate, St. Augustine High school will be celebrating its 100th anniversary," added Mr. Horne.

Scholars at Entrance Class 2022



Samuel Benedict
St. Vincent de Paul



Joseph Isbell
St. Vincent de Pau



Anthony Ortega
St. Pius X



Diego Williams
St. Pius X



Emmanuel Butler
All Hallows Academy



Liam Haskett
Warren Walker



Thomas McNamara
St. Therese



Joshua Pajimoia
St. Didicus



Aidan Rickwa
School of the Madeleine



Ryan Toy
St. Michael's Poway



SAINTS RUGBY WINS BIG IN RESPECT AND FAN SUPPORT

St. Augustine High Varsity Rugby 2017-18



Saints Senior Ethan McVeigh has committed to a university in Wales, where he'll continue his education and rugby pursuits.



Saints Community hails Saints Rugby at Championship game. Photo: Bill Hill.

The Saints Rugby team just completed a break out year. The team went 9-2 overall in the season, with a 6-1 league record. We won the Red Division - San Diego Section by beating out Torrey Pines and LCC. The team excelled offensively and outscored opponents 270-107 over the season.

All the hard work paid off. Saints Ruggers fought all the way to the Southern California Youth Rugby Championship in late February. Enroute, they beat some of the big boy high school rugby programs in the region, except one. St. John Bosco, an Orange County powerhouse, topped St. Augustine 54-35 at Torrey Pines High.

Mr. Eric Dent, one of the pioneering coaches of Saints Rugby program praised our side "we did a great job of working our game plan, but they were able to make a few more plays than we did."

Mr. Dent, a Saints Faculty member, pointed out St. John Bosco was athletic and big "but despite the final outcome, we should take great pride in the work we accomplished in the championship game, as well as over the season. We will look back and appreciate the solid work we did starting in September up through this past Saturday."

The team earned a lot of respect and a stadium full of new fans as a result of this winning rugby season. Praise was not just locally. The national prep rugby rankers noticed the play of the team and called its semifinal victory over Mira Costa High a "massive win (59-15) over a traditional California rugby program."

The loss to Bosco was no fun, but everyone associated with the team now understands what it will take to win it all in the future.

Advancing to the SoCal final was an amazing feat for the team. The team has a blend of veteran players and a great mix of young players. At times, the Saints fielded seven sophomores in important league games.

Said Mr. Dent, "this bodes well for the future of the team, but the

team wouldn't have achieved this level of success without the leadership of the seniors: Ethan McVeigh (committed to Cardiff Metropolitan University in Great Britain), Anthony Frusti, Joseph Patalano, Spencer Wilfahrt, Carlos Herrera and Sebastian Rohrer are four year players for the program; while Ben Soto, Sean Earley and Neil Alcantara joined Saints Rugby in their Soph and Junior years and made big contributions," said Coach Dent.

Other factors helped the Saints have a great year. Coaches Ian Denham, Isodoro Balistreri ('13) and Ethan Willis increased their level of commitment to the boys. They joined workouts with the boys and helped create an environment where we push each other. They held training over break, as well as a beach session. Their commitment to the team really increased the boys rugby IQ and we saw the results.

New this year were the team dinners. The generosity of the parents was fantastic. Saints families opened their homes and provided an opportunity for the boys to get together and build community.

Finally, we had a number of people step up and play important roles for the team. Our home game feeds were the best in the league. Jurg and Caron Rohrer, joined by Jose Rodriguez, led the feeds and created yet another opportunity for the families to be a part of our community. We also had access to amazing photos and video thanks to our supporters. Janet Colucci, Sharon McCorkle and Bill Hill took fantastic photos of the boys throughout the year and Matt Anguiano worked a majority of the video duties. Finally, the Saints community has been great. We had some of the loudest supporters in the league and helped create an amazing game experience.

To see media highlights of the championship game go to KUSI's sports news link at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vuNatkj7sR4>

For more photos of championship game go to: <https://sway.com/12RPjuFFPD6epO7p?ref=email>

AROUND THE PATIO

ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL

GOLF LEADERSHIP

It is opportunities like this that we tease our East Coast brethren about Saints offering a winter golf class under sunny skies while the country East of the Rockies is fighting with winter snow, sleet, ice and cold, cold rain.

Interession Golf is of course a class that teaches the game of golf to its students. This year's Interession golf students had a day long lesson on being a fan of the game also, and went to Torrey Pines to catch the opening round of the Farmers Open. The weather was fabulous, the course pristine and they caught a glimpse of Saintsman Tyler Torano ('10) who played in the opening rounds of this PGA event.



GOLF—Interession Golf Class attended the recent PGA Golf Tournament held at Torrey Pines. L-R (back) Nainoa DaLuz, Luis Andrade Paez, Aidan Johnston, Robert Hild, Arthur Hahn, and Fisher Ransom. (Front:) Anna and Billy Davis, children of Mr. Davis.



SAINTS ALUM PRO—Tyler Torano ('10) playing in the recent PGA golf tournament at Torrey Pines.



YUM—Saints Chaplain Kirk Davis O.S.A. and Saints volunteers created a feast of grilled cheese sandwiches and home made soup. The one time only lunch was a fundraiser benefitting the Baja orphanage Hogar De Infantil. Using the kitchen at the Saints monastery, Fr. Kirk's menu offered students two toasted cheese sandwiches and a bowl of soup for \$5.

LAURELS FOR LEADERS



LEADERSHIP—Saints Associated Student Body President Chas Parada was recently honored at a Laurels for Leaders awards program at San Diego State University. He is with school faculty ASB Advisor Mr. Michael Inzunza.

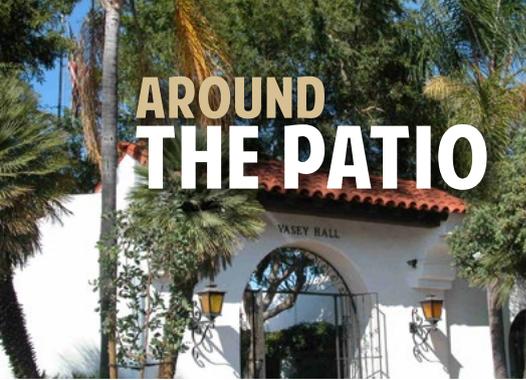


Saints Players

Spring Musical

Performances will be announced at a later date.

AROUND THE PATIO



ST. AUGUSTINE HIGH SCHOOL

NATIONAL SCHOLARS NAMED

Congratulations to Saintsmen Ian Haliburton, Nicholas Vecchioni, Nicholas Fudge and Jason Mislehi, who have been recognized as the 2017-18 finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.



Ian Haliburton



Jason Misleh

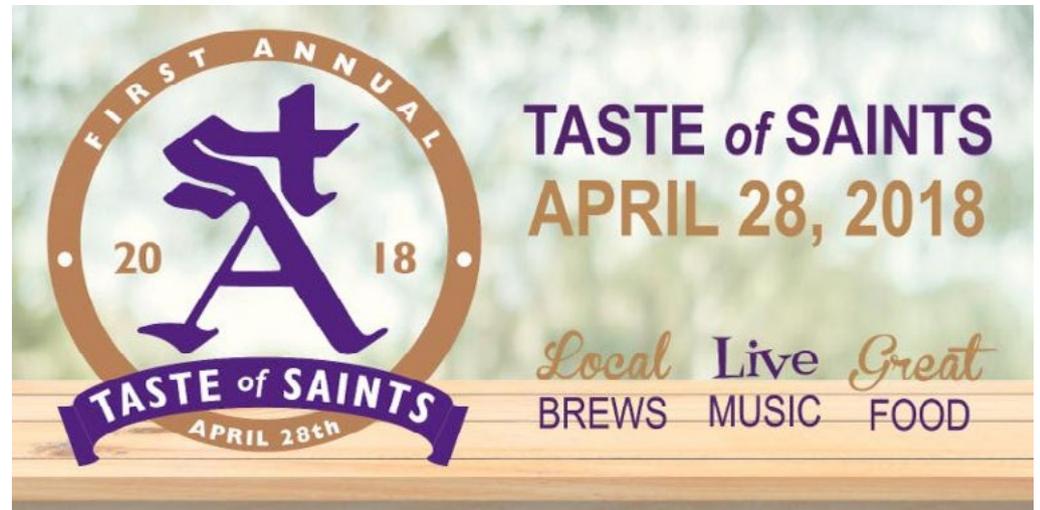


Nicholas Vecchioni



Nicholas Fudge

SAVE THE DATE: TASTE OF SAINTS FUNDRAISER, APRIL 28, 2018



Join us for our first annual Taste of Saints on Saturday, April 28, 2018. This is our largest fundraiser of the year. You will not want to miss it. The event will take place from 5pm to 9pm on the rooftop of St. Augustine Commons. Tickets will be available to purchase soon with discounted pricing for alumni. Thank you to Walter Anderson Nursery for becoming our first major sponsor. Consider becoming a sponsor or donating items for our live auction and raffle. This celebration is made more meaningful when our community comes together for the future of Saints.

TICKETS GOING FAST FOR JUNIOR DANCE.



Junior Class dance is taking reservations now for the popular annual event. As in the past the boat dance will be aboard the paddlewheel William D. Evans, which is berthed at the Bahia Hotel in Mission Bay. Students wishing to attend must sign up by obtaining a ticket. Tickets went on sale in late February.

Only 150 tickets will be sold by Saints, and the other 150 will be sold at AOLP. The school always sells out its allotment of tickets. Also if Saintsmen plan to take a dance who does not attend AOLP, you must obtain a guest pass from Mr. Cudal in Room 219.

INTERSESSION EXPO RETURNS

On Feb. 1st, the evening before the close of 2018 Intersession, the school held its annual Intersession EXPO. Students, parents, community partners and internship providers all attended the event, which showcases the diverse opportunities offered during intersession.

The Intersession EXPO was one of the best events of the year said, Mr. Greg Hecht, Asst. principal of Academics, in its return after a two year hiatus. Construction progress on the campus had prohibited the hosting of the Intersession EXPO in both 2016 and 2017.

This year the EXPO returned and students had a great opportunity to show the whole saints community, student, parents and faculty just what they had learned and experienced during this unique term of study.



FOODIES—Saintsmen who took cooking prepared sampling of the dishes they had mastered during their month of culinary training and shared them with all in attendance.



EXPO—Saintsmen shared with the Saints Community what they learned and experienced during this year's Intersession.



ROBO—Students in Robotics got a chance to display the robots they had built for competition in a robotic soccer arena.



DESIGN—Students in Architecture shared the models of their "dream homes" answering questions about design and layout.

happy
St. Patrick's
day!



JOE KREMER NEW VARSITY FOOTBALL COACH

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not new to the Saints community. "For the past seven years Coach Kremer has been a big part of the Varsity football program's success as linebackers coach, Defensive Coordinator and Asst. Head Coach," said Mike Stephenson, Saints Assistant Principal for Athletics.

Teamed with Richard Sanchez, Coach Kremer has contributed to the Saints rise from Division 3 power to one of the top five varsity football programs in all of San Diego County, added Stephenson. Kremer has been part of Saints teams, who earned two CIF titles, three CIF section runners-up finishes and three Western League crowns.

"Joe is the right guy to lead our program! He is intent on developing young men in a program that values academics and character," said James Horne, Principal. He is currently a Physical Education teacher at Saints and Head Track and Field coach.

"Many great coaches were considered for this position, but Joe really impressed the committee with his extensive knowledge of x's and o's. We are excited he will build upon the recent successes of the schools football program," said Stephenson, who is also Saints Athletic Director.

"Those familiar with Saints football over the years know how hard Joe Kremer has worked to teach young men how to be the outstanding athletes on the field and Christian

gentlemen off it," said Horne.

Joe Kremer is originally from Urbana, Ohio, He lettered four years at Indiana University of the Big Ten Conference. Kremer started two years as defensive tackle for the Hoosiers. He was part of a defensive unit ranked 8th in total sacks nationally. The 42 sacks in 2007 still stand as an Indiana record.

He was a senior leader on a 2007 Indiana team, which received a bid to the Insight Bowl in Tempe, Arizona. In high school, Kremer was a four-year letterman and starter in both football and basketball. He played numerous positions in football including fullback, punter, tight end, and linebacker.

His senior year for Urbana High School (OH) the team recorded an undefeated regular season. Kremer was 1st Team All Ohio in football and All Region Defensive Player of the Year. He was selected to play in the North/South Ohio All-Star game and Miami Valley All-Star game. He was named Champaign County Player of the Year in basketball. After graduation from Indiana University, Kremer moved to San Diego. He earned his Masters degree in Education from National University.

On a personal note, Joe and his wife Maggie are parents to Ben, who was born on Super Bowl Sunday last year.



Joe Kremer, Saints new football coach, was always ready for the next snap when he started at noseguard for the Indiana University Hoosiers.



Coach Joe Kremer and the Intersession Racquetball class enjoyed a month of friendly competition on the court.



Joe and Maggie Kremer and their son Ben.

REMINDER: TUITION & REGISTRATION

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verify the information on your Smart record and update any information if needed. You will then be directed through the process of completing the tuition agreement and making payment. Parents who are new to Saints in 2018-19 will need to establish a Smart account through the same link.

"Students are not considered fully registered until the tuition agreement is completed and returned accompanied by payment of \$460.00 for the registration fee and tuition deposit," says Mr. Chipp. He adds "completing the registration process by April 6 is extremely important for scheduling students for the classes they desire."

For assistance in completing online registration parents can contact Saints' Staff Accountant Ann Balmin at 619-282-2184 extension 5522 or abalmin@sahs.org.

THANK YOU, SAINTS INTERNSHIP PARTNERS 2018 INTERSESSION INTERNSHIP SITES

1. Walsh Engineering and Surveying Inc.
2. USD Athletic Office
3. Christian High School
4. Our Lady of Grace
5. School of the Madeleine
6. Saint Patrick's School
7. The Century Club of San Diego
8. Border Angels
9. Studio West Music
10. Catholic Charities
11. Eddie Grace Creative Media
12. Little Fish Comic Book Studio
13. Media Arts Center San Diego
14. ACYMA Construction
15. Print Haus
16. Outside the Lens
17. Olivo Patent Group
18. KFMB TV News
19. BCA Radio/ The Mighty 1090
20. Fox Sports San Diego
21. Fitness Quest 10
22. Platinadora Baja S.A. de CV
23. Baja Wood Internacional S.A. de CV
24. Corrao Group LLC
25. Vidbox Inc.
26. Smart Drive Systems Inc.
27. Acushnet Company
28. Investment Placement Group
29. Von Berge Wealth Management Group
30. Lucia Capital Group
31. Moss Adams LLP
32. Adicio, Inc.
33. Bank of Soouthern California
34. BoFI Federal Bank
35. Greystone Group LLC
36. Chaos/CTR
37. SD Chamber of Commerce: Mexico Business Center
38. Di Donato Associates
39. Domus Studio Architecture
40. Teague Insurance
41. Urban Coast Properties, Inc.
42. First Flight Corporation
43. Grotto Climbing & Yoga
44. Greenquest
45. Rigel Meat Co.
46. Baron's Market
47. The Mansour Group at Marcus Millichap
48. GV Industries, Inc.
49. Desert King de Mexico, S.A. de CV
50. Clear Blue Energy Co.
51. Barry Estates, Inc.
52. USD: Facilities Management

SNAZZY INTERNSHIPS

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Seniors also had the option of either enrolling in a class or taking advantage of the many internship opportunities also available. Working closely with its community partners, the school has been able to offer internships in the fields of finance, medicine, law and education, among others.

Principal James Horne describes intercession internships as "a fantastic enrichment of the college-prep program we've been known to offer." He thanked the more than 120 businesses, organizations and individuals, who provided an internship for Saintsmen. "We have been embraced by the community at every turn. Our internship program each January is another example of that support."

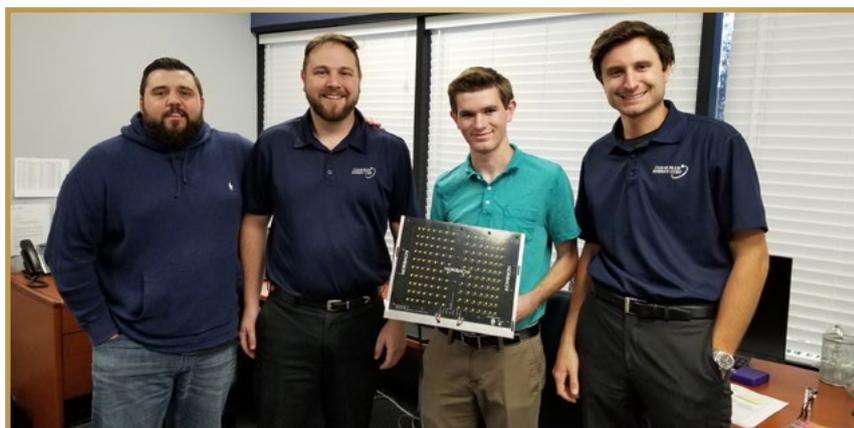
The types of courses and internships offered during intercession are generally the result of students' recommendations, he said, and give students the opportunity to learn about the things that interest them.

During this year's intercession, which began Jan. 6 and concluded Feb. 2, some 26 electives and 170 internships were available.

Freshmen were required to complete a course offered on campus; sophomores and juniors were able to avail themselves of courses held at off-campus locations, such as the Mission Bay Aquatic Center and the Sorrento Valley Racquetball & Fitness Center; and the majority of seniors opted for an internship.



Greg Pacheco and Ricky Rebeil reported to the Engineering Department to work on the new bike line project for the City of Chula Vista.



Saints intern Trevor Martin with staff at Clear Blue Energy Corp.

2018 INTERSESSION INTERNSHIP SITES (CONT.)

For the North Park school's on-campus classes, the school day ran from 7:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. On Feb. 1st, the evening before the close of intersession, the school held its annual Intersession EXPO. Students, parents, community partners and internship providers all attended the event, which showcases the diverse opportunities offered during intersession.

To accommodate the new term of study, the beginning of the academic year was pushed back to the third week of August so that the first semester could be concluded before Christmas break. The academic year ends during the first week of June.

While the rest of the school's curriculum readies Saints students for the university level, Horne said, intersession is even more forward-looking.

"This intersession," he said, "is designed to help prepare [students] for life choices beyond college – learning things about the work environment, about teamwork, about collaboration with others, and then of course, some experience with specific industries."

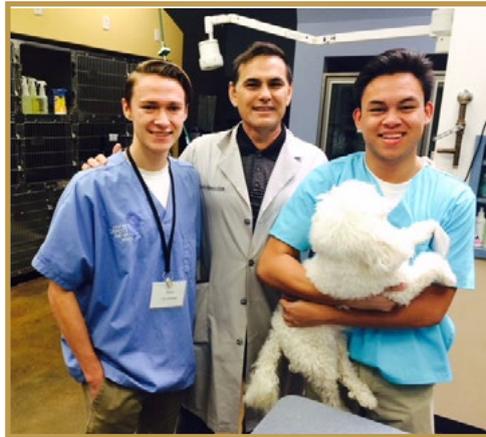
"I see it really kind of being a springboard for our kids into what's next in their lives," he said. "I think we're seeing it creating connections between our students and future employers."

Parts of this article first appeared in an article by Saints alum and Southern Cross staff member Denis Grasska.

Businesses in the San Diego area wishing to land a Saints intern for 2019 should contact St. Augustine High Principal James Horne: jhorne@sahs.org



Chase Colbert and Edan Warfield at North Coast Surgery Center, Oceanside.



David Pfeifer (left) and Geroge Prudencio interned in veterinary medicine with veterinary Dr. Keith Helinski.



Andrew Alves with Ben Harwood of Rehab United Physical Therapy and Sports Performance.



Nicholas Fudge is intersession interning at Domus Architecture, designers of the school's new gym and drama center facilities. He was on site today with David Pfeifer project director with DPI, the contractor working on the school projects.

53. King Oscar
54. MRS, A Xerox Co.
55. San Diego LGBT Pride
56. USD: Sports Medicine
57. California Orthopedic Institute
58. Valletta Orthopedics
59. Rehab United: La Mesa
60. VA San Diego Healthcare System
61. SAHS: Sports Medicine
62. Manuel Orthopedic Physical Therapy
63. Torrey Pines Orthopedics
64. Murphy Frazier Chiropractic
65. Hillcrest Animal Hospital VCA
66. East County Large Animal Practice
67. San Diego Nerve Study Center
68. South Bay Primary Medical Group
69. North Coast Surgery Center
70. Scripps Mercy Hospital Emergency Department: Chula Vista
71. Scripps Mercy Hospital Emergency Department: San Diego
72. Mary M. O'Connor DDS, Inc.
73. Cave and Potente Endodontics
74. San Diego Smile Makers - David Rens, DDS & Ann Marie Zimmerman, DDS
75. Fletcher Hills Dental Implants & Oral Surgery
73. California State Senator Joel Anderson, 38th District
74. California Assemblymember Todd Gloria, 78th District
75. City of Chula Vista Development Services Dept.
76. U.S. Federal Pretrial Services: Southern District of California
77. San Diego Police Department
78. California Dept. of Transportation
79. Naimash & Lewis, APC
80. Charmasson, Buchaca, & Leach, LLP
81. Carothers, DiSante, & Freudenberg, LLP
82. Haskins & Associates, APC
83. Cashuk, Wiseman, Goldberg, Birnbaum, & Salem, LLP
84. Sony Computer Entertainment America
85. Buildfire
86. Hi Tech Honeycomb Inc.
87. Revolution Enterprises Inc.
88. Planetary Machine and Engineering Inc.
89. Palhegyi Design
90. Turpin & Rattan Engineering, Inc.
91. Accent Engineering & Construction Inc.
92. SDSU: Information Technology Dept.
93. OS5 Technology Solutions, Inc.
94. Vidbox, Inc.
95. SPAWAR: System Center Pacific
96. Piper Networks
97. UCSD Center of Astrophysics & Space Sciences
98. UCSD: Division of Biological Sciences

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2018 INTERSESSION INTERNSHIP SITES (CONT.)

- 99. Artesyn Biosolutions Ltd.
- 100. Cabrillo National Monument
- 101. Walsh Engineering and Surveying Inc.
- 102. Corrao Group LLC: Sales Operations
- 103. City of San Diego Civil Engineering
- 104. City of Chula Vista Public Works
Department
- 105. Rolling Hills Pet Hospital
- 106. San Diego Zoo Institute for
Conservation Research
- 107. Nery's Logistics
- 108. El Cajon Valley Veterinary Hospital
- 109. Rehab United: Kearney Mesa
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(Seated at table clockwise) Ryan Cummins, Jack Browning, Lorenzo Meir Y Teran, Nick Marty, Adam Gainor, and Patrick Lloyd spend time conferring with Mr. Mahoney of Artesyn Biosolutions Limited.

THEATER AND WEIGHT ROOM COMPLETION NEARS

The Palm St. structure that once housed Dougherty Gym now bears little resemblance to that athletic facility which opened in 1951. "Looking at it today you would never know that for years those exterior walls were nothing but concrete masonry block," Steve Chipp, Executive Director of Finance & Facilities said recently. "Removal of scaffolding signaled the end of the majority of exterior work on the buildings and soon we'll see the beginnings of trellis construction," Mr. Chipp reports.

Work now is focused on finishing interiors as construction of the theater and weight room moves into March with occupancy anticipated

in spring. In both buildings (the weight room is a separate structure) a majority of interior walls are closed up and some are being prepped for painting. Installation of custom acoustic wall and ceiling panels (clouds) is under way in the auditorium. Scheduled to begin later in March are installation of the stage proscenium wall, theatrical lighting, auditorium seating, sound and electronics equipment.

Mr. Chipp says "when completed we're certain this will be a state of the art multi-functional high school facility of benefit to the entire Saints community."



Acoustic panels in place on south wall.



Image taken from South loft looking Northwest over main auditorium and stage.

WRESTLING SEASON UPDATE: INDIVIDUALS SHINE BUT TEAM'S TOP PRIZE SLIPS OUT OF GRASP

While the season didn't quite work out as hoped for Saints Varsity Wrestling, on an individual basis, the team experienced some impressive success. Three different wrestlers (Adrian Ruz, Wyatt Grau, and Gustavo Reynoso) took 1st place at JV tournaments this season. Seven different wrestlers placed in at least one varsity tournament, with multiple places occurring for Moises Pacheco, Wyatt Grau, Christian Quinto, and Gustavo Reynoso.

At CIF, Saints set a new school record for qualifying six wrestlers for Masters, which is the San Diego Section State Qualifying tournament. For the past two straight seasons, Saints had tied the school record with five qualifiers.

This year's six Saintsman qualifying for Masters are Sophomores Adrian Ruz (108 lbs.) and Wyatt Grau (115 lbs.), Senior Moises Pacheco (128 lbs.), Junior Christian Quinto (134 lbs.), Senior Anthony Perez (140 lbs.), and Senior Jose Corral (172 lbs.). For Quinto and Perez, this is their second time qualifying for Masters.

Qualifying for his third Masters tournament is Senior Saintsman Moises Pacheco, who is busily at work putting an exclamation point at the end of his special career. As of press time, going into the Masters Tournament, Moises has now accumulated 113 career wins as a Saintsman. Over the past four years, Moises stepped onto the wrestling mat 140 times as a Saintsman, winning 113 times, for an impressive 81% win rate. Based on current records, dating back to the 1980s, this is the most wins in a 4-year career in school history.

On top of racking-up 113 wins, Moises has also been a two-time team captain, three-time team MVP, and three-time Masters qualifier. He has placed 3rd, and two times 2nd, at CIF. This season, Moises was 1st place at the Monte Vista Invitational, 1st place at San Diego City Conference Championships, and 2nd place at CIF, as well as placing at three other tournaments. Over his 4-year career, Moises has placed at 20 different tournaments, 15 of which are varsity places.

The coaching staff, his teammates, friends, and family, all would like to wish a very special thanks and congratulations to Moises Pacheco for an outstanding four years, both on and off the mat. Moises' leadership, experience, and tenacity have helped re-establish Saints' presence in the wrestling community.

"Moises has been a real pleasure to coach, work with, and watch grow up over the past several years," Head Coach Matt Linville. "He's had a special career and he's had a major impact on our program. He's an inspiration to our younger wrestlers. I hope his successes translate into the necessary motivation for us to continue growing our team and program. He will be missed, but not forgotten."

As for the team, The 2017-2018 wrestling season was an up and down journey for Saints' squad. Expectations for the team were high at the start of the season, but some unfortunate injuries and too many flu-related issues caused some set-backs that proved a little too difficult to overcome. For the fourth straight season, Saints finished Western League competition in second place, behind University City. As a team, Saints finished the season ranked No. 5 in Division 4, and with only 11 healthy wrestlers at CIF, Saints finished in 7th place.



Senior Moises Pacheco is now a three-time Masters qualifier, and has amassed 113 career wins as a Saints wrestler, which makes him the top wrestling winner in school history.

Saints Wrestling established a new school record by qualifying six wrestlers to the prestigious Masters Tournament recently.

The Masters tournament is the annual qualifying stage for the California State Championship. They are Left to right: Jose Corral ('18), Christian Quinto ('19), Adrian Ruz ('20), Wyatt Grau ('20), Moises Pacheco ('18), and Anthony Perez ('18).



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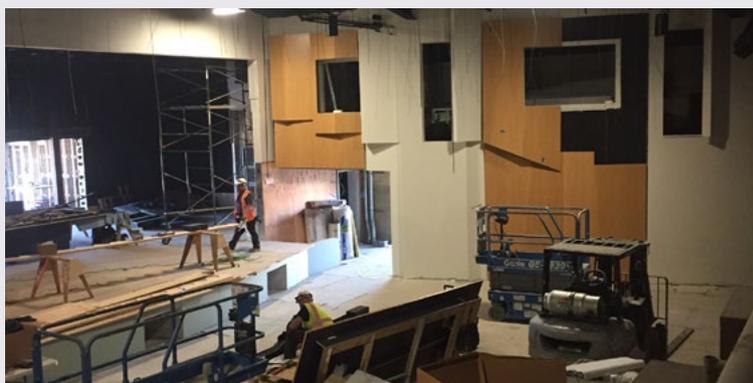
View from south loft of stage under construction.



Looking East at auditorium seating and loft.



Large acoustic wall panel is being pulled into place.



View toward West from East loft.



Exterior wall tile being set East entrance.



View from stage toward main auditorium and loft.



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