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SAINTS TAKE THE KOA



Back-2-Back

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STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, the Saint Francis boys varsity basketball team won the DII State Championship and took home the Koa. They beat Roosevelt on the first day of states and Kauai on the second day. In the final, they played Damien. Surprisingly, Damien beat Kalani, the OIA DII champs, advancing to play us in the finals.

Trailing the Monarchs in the first quarter of the championship game, most of the team had a slow start. Leading scorer Kameron Ng says, "I was nervous for this game, thinking about how I would play, if we would win or not... I had many butterflies until the jump ball. Then, I was calm and felt ready to play."

Eventually, Kameron hit, Junior Bubba Akana added 2 free throws, and Junior Titus Liu scored a 3-pointer, the Saints led by 3 points to finish off the first quarter with the score 16-13. That's when they started to focus more and play their game.

This was the third time the boys played Damien. They defeated the Monarchs twice in their regular season. Being familiar with Damien, the boys knew what they

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History Is Made

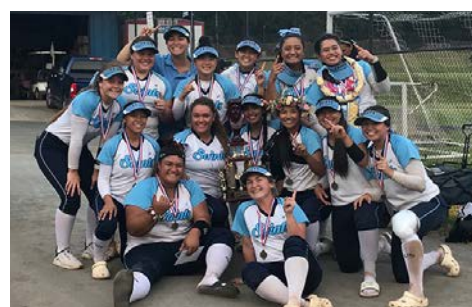
Camille Cosma '21
STAFF WRITER

A group of athletes, new to volleyball, put their minds to it and succeeded. The boys practiced, worked hard, and it paid off. Every day, they pushed each other to grow and get better.

The Saints never quit and advanced their way through the bracket at states. The day finally came for the championship. The Saints prevailed in five epic sets. After losing the first two sets 15-25 and 19-25, the Saints rallied winning the last three sets 25-18, 25-19, 15-12. The Saints fought hard and made history earning our first boys volleyball state title for Saint Francis.

Saints honored in the championship game and tournament for their excellence were Jesus Garcia, Mofuikie Hafoka, Wembley Mailei, and Walter Berthold. Jesus Garcia was named Most Outstanding Player.

According to the Star Advertiser, Junior Jesus Garcia was ranked 11th on the Boys Volleyball All-State Team. Those earning Honorable Mention were, Seniors Wembley Mailei, Mofuikie Hafoka, Boris Vukovic, and Lanson Umufuke. Coach Dandi Holder was also named Boys Volleyball Coach of the Year.



Lady Saints #1

Kolbee Kealoha '18
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Saint Francis took home its second Division II state softball championship crown to finish off a strong year of athletics. With an overall record of 13-3, the Lady Saints were on a mission from the start of their season.

Coming off a devastating loss in last year's state tournament, the team's main goal was to come back with a bang. Regardless 0-2 start, losing to both Kamehameha and Maryknoll in the first week, the Lady Saints were able to rally. Getting over the hump and coming back with a five game winning streak. They ended their regular season with a 9-3 record, beating some of the top teams in the ILH.

The Lady Saints entered the State Championships with a single focus, to win. For the first two games the Lady Saints dominated, run-ruling Kohala 10-0 and Moloka'i 13-1.

The Lady Saints were in for a rude awakening semifinal. The top of the 7th inning, Konawaena had the Saints down by three runs, something no one expected. However, the team dug deep. They were able to bring in four runs in the bottom of the 7th, the winning run coming in off of a hit batter.

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VALEDICTORIAN & SALUTATORIAN



Valedictorian Malia Guerrero and Salutatorian Brandon Loi

Kolbee Kealoha '18
STAFF WRITER

The highest achievement a student can obtain, academically, is the title of being Valedictorian or Salutatorian. These titles are given to the top two students in the Senior class, decided by the cumulative amount of

quality points they've earned throughout their high school careers. Students have worked endlessly since Freshman year to be in the running for these prestigious titles. For the class of 2018 the winners weren't much of a surprise. Valedictorian Malia Guerrero and Salutatorian Brandon Loi, can finally put their hardwork and dedication to rest. Brandon Loi says, "It took a ton of work to get here, but it was honestly worth it."

Malia Guerrero has been attending Saint Francis School since 6th grade. The dream of being Valedictorian wasn't always at the top of Malia's list. Growing up Malia had a rough time academically.

Many told her that she wouldn't make it far when it came to school. But, Malia has proven all of them wrong. She used that doubt as her motivation to become one of the best students Saint Francis has ever seen, averaging a 4.2 GPA. She says, "It was hard at the time, but I used it as motivation to work harder." Describing becoming Valedictorian she says, "I was honestly surprised when I found out, it was an accomplishment I've always strived to obtain."

From Malia's story, we're able to see that even if people doubt you can always prove them wrong. Through hard work and adversity, you'll always have the opportunity to

come out on top.

Malia will be continuing her education at Pacific University, she will be double majoring in Education and Government and Politics with a minor in Communications.

Brandon Loi never thought that being Salutatorian was ever going to be a possibility. He's been here since 7th grade all the years since, Brandon has worked hard to keep his grades up to par. He says, "I've always just done my work and tried my best. It wasn't really much." With a 4.1 GPA, Brandon will be continuing his education at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, and will be majoring in Biochemistry.

Seniors' Favorite Memories

Hunter Robello '18
STAFF WRITER

Here are some Seniors' favorite memories of their time here at Saint Francis School.



David Lee: *All of the friends I've made throughout the years and all of the laughter we've shared together.*



Jaeden Cruz: *When we went from the Junior side to the Senior side when we were singing the Alma Mater. Everyone started to sing happy birthday to Kaimi when it wasn't her birthday.*



Kenny Rah: *Going to the Big Island for baseball states because I got to spend the whole week with my baseball family.*



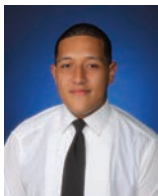
Shane Ho-Ching: *The testosterone olympics. We all had a contest of who can plank the longest, who can do the most pushups and pull-ups in a minute, and arm wrestling. Obviously, I won in all categories.*



Wembley Mailei: *When we went to the zoo because it was so chill.*



Sammie Ofoia: *When the softball team, my sophomore year, we traveled to Maui for states. We got to room together and also experience flying together. We may have fallen short that year, but this year we came back stronger.*



Tapu Tuihaangana: *At Encounter when I was pranked. They made me eat toothpaste Oreos because I thought it was mint flavored Oreos and I kept eating it.*



Zach Alcos: *When the whole baseball team colored their hair blonde and we all got in trouble.*



Olo Haunga: *When we played King of the Court during my Sophomore year. We used to play basketball and Scotty would bring out his big speaker. All the boys used to go dumb to Fetty Wap while we played.*



Lanson Umufuke: *Bonding with the boys at Junior and Senior Encounter because of all the pranks and fun we had.*

Ke Alaka'i

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Aloha Plentiful at Senior Luau

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The Senior Luau is an event filled with love and celebration to acknowledge the graduating class at Saint Francis every year. However, when it's your year and your class, it's different. People have mixed feelings of splitting up. Senior Ciara Ratum says, "It was nice spending time with all the people leaving for college. It was a bittersweet moment because we are all leaving each other after four plus years of being with each other. After leaving all of that behind, I'm excited to see where everyone will end up and all the success everyone will achieve later in life."

The Senior Luau took place on April 28th. The ASC was filled with live music, delicious food, a photo booth, and most importantly, aloha. All of the families there made it feel like we were one big ohana. In a way, we are. We have been on our highschool journey together. We've seen everyone around us grow, including ourselves.

Seniors Kulia Cummings

and Sammie Ofoia performed, hula and singing for everyone. For Sammie, it is a big part of her life. She says, "What singing is to me is how I get to express my feelings out to anyone melodically. Singing is what brings people together. The lyrics of the song are what speaks to a closed mind. I've been secretly singing all my life. I only sing when I am asked and I never give that secret away to people who don't know." Sammie's dad, Jack Ofoia, who is also a talented singer, performed, too.

Ciara Ratum made a powerful impact with a slide show at the end of the night. It featured the class of 2018 and our many moments together. Seeing it brought me back to our good times that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

No matter what we go through, we will always have a special bond. Now, it is time for seniors to say goodbye to highschool. Jaeden Cruz says, "I think I'm ready to move on. I'm proud of myself of what I did to accomplish my goals. I'm proud of my work and I'm ready." Our journey may not be together, but we are ready.



The class of 2018 celebrate their last year of high school with the annual Senior Luau.



Mr. Rob Toyama and Seniors Nadia Boneza and Kamapolani Garcia jazzing out at the luau.



2018 Aloha Show Princesses performing to "Te Tama Maohi."



After a fun day in the sun, the Senior class took one last class day photo.

A Wet & Wild Day

Chelsey Ishikawa '18
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The school year coming to an end can be an emotional rollercoaster for seniors. A new chapter in our lives is ending and we have to learn to let go of the high

school life that we have created for ourselves.

Senior Day to Wet & Wild was a celebration and bonding with our class since we don't have much time left with each other.

It hit me when we first split up to go on the rides. It was almost as if it symbolized how our class is going to grow apart. We will all split up and

go our separate ways because we all have different interests. In this case, we all wanted to experience a different ride.

If you're someone who craves adventure, like me, you probably would've picked a crazy slide to go on first, which is exactly what I did. I haven't been to the water park in a very long time. I was

surprised to see the "Shaka" as a one-man ride instead of two. I have to admit, I was a little hesitant to go on it at first. But, if there's one thing senior year has taught me, it's to face your fears. There is always going to be something that you're not comfortable with, but when you conquer it, you'll feel that much better about yourself.

Here's a piece of advice for anyone who is planning on going to the waterpark: bring your slippers with you on the rides. Unless you have feet of steel and you're immune to burning hot cement, just trust me.

"The Lazy River" seemed to grab everyone's attention. I ran into many of my fellow classmates, even teachers as well. Jaeden Cruz says, "Senior Class Day was really fun. We had the whole day to ourselves and to just hangout with everyone. We never really got to hangout as a class, so it was fun being together."

After graduation, we may grow apart, but we will always find each other again. We may not be with each other like we are now, but our connection as a class will remain. We are, and always will be, the Saint Francis class of 2018.

"A Whole New World"

Kolbee Kealoha '18
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The performance of a play is a live experience. It can be exciting, but extremely nerve-racking at the same time. One error could throw the entire production off track. You must portray your emotions so perfectly that everyone in the audience can feel it as well. These are things you would expect from a professional play performance, not from a highschool. However, the cast of this year's play, "Aladdin Jr.", did an incredible job at bringing the fictional story to life.

Three hours a day, five days a week, the cast of Aladdin Jr. put a lot of hard work and dedication into this year's play. The cast took a different approach on the beloved Disney story they gave it a more contemporary feel, hoping that the younger audiences would be able to relate to the story more.

Learning their lines, choreography, and characters were a difficult task for many. However, Senior Boris Vukovic says, "Honestly it wasn't that hard to learn the lines because I had fun doing it. And, it was a great experience getting to better understand my character." For Boris' first time performing live, he did an amazing job. He took the time to better understand his character and that definitely showed on stage. He embodied "Jafar" both inside and out.

Even though the story of Aladdin was changed slightly, we were still able to see the original story within the play. Freshman François-Myron Wilson, who played "Genie", says, "There wasn't much of a difference [between the original and our version] just the few differences between the lines. Trying to make it more modern in today's society."

The modern-day feel certainly resonated with the younger audiences. Junior Aulani Garcia says, "I kind of liked the new storyline. It was still the original, but it was also something new and different." Senior Minji Kim says, "It was fun getting to see all the characters of Aladdin in a different light than usual."

Many cast members truly loved every second of this production. Senior Noelle Barclay says, "I really enjoyed our practice rehearsals, being around all the younger kids and my fellow Senior, Boris Vukovic. I felt like I was a part of something awesome before I leave this school."

The play brought together those who have a

common love for the story of Aladdin and the theatre. Barclay says, "It was my first time ever performing in a play, so it was really fun to finally act on my love for singing and acting." From playing "Princess Jasmine", Noelle learned more about her character and herself. Gaining a new found confidence within herself she said, "I know my younger self would be ecstatic and proud!"

Aladdin Jr. was an experience that many involved will never forget. They brought to life a timeless story and were able to give it a modern-day touch. Congratulations to all cast members on producing an extraordinary play.



The cast of Aladdin Jr.

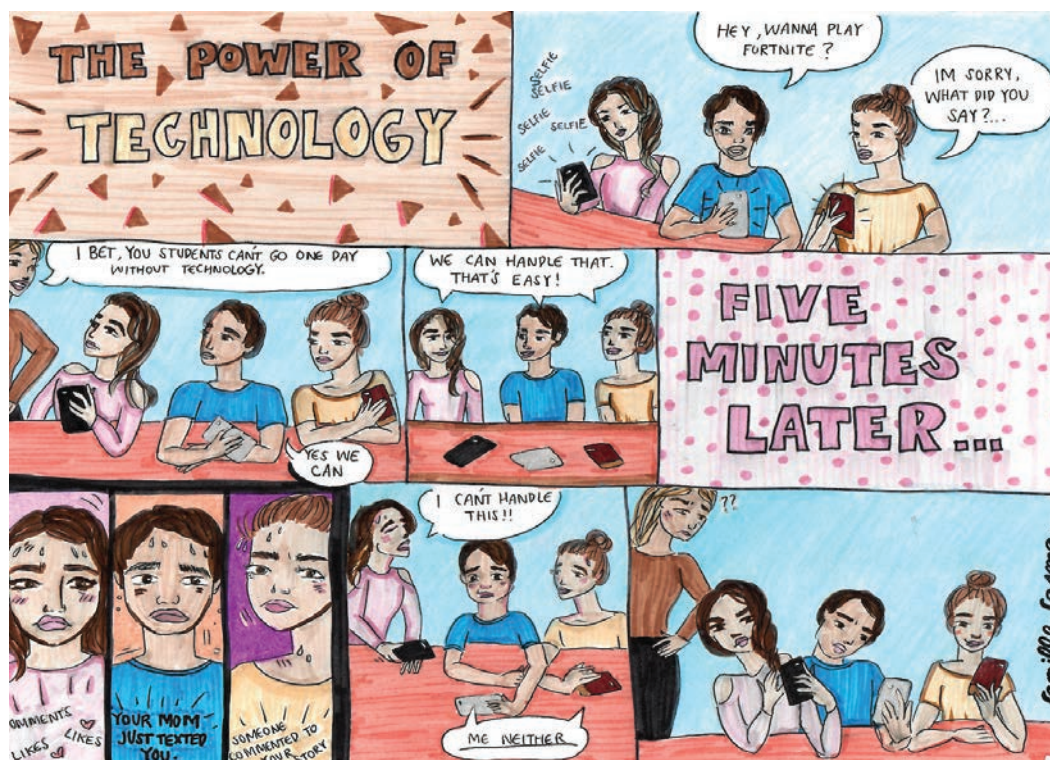


Eighth grader Kamahale Britos ("Aladdin") and Senior Noelle Barclay ("Jasmine") singing "A Whole New World"



Senior Boris Vukovic ("Jafar") and Sophomore Rebecca Conde ("Iago") performing a scene together.

Camille Cosma '21
GRAPHICS EDITOR



180 Years Of Saint Marianne



Bishop Larry Silva blesses the Tau crosses and Saint Marianne Cope's remains during her birthday celebration in the ASC.

Kolbee Kealoha '18
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Saint Marianne Cope has been a symbol at Saint Francis School for decades. In honor of her 180th Birthday Celebration, Sister Joan of Arc Souza had the privilege of hosting in our Almeida Student Center. Our Most Reverend Clarence "Larry" Silva led the mass of over 100 people in attendance. All came together to share in the love that Saint Marianne Cope created.

Saint Marianne has left a legacy unlike any other. She showed love to those who didn't have any and brought solace to those in need. While at the celebration, you could feel the love for Saint Marianne radiating off of everyone, from the sisters, to the pastors, to those who just came for the mass. Everyone felt some kind of connection with Saint Marianne. Many students from

Saint Francis also attended the mass. Senior Minji Kim says, "It was a beautiful celebration. People came together from all different backgrounds to celebrate their love for her [Mother Marianne]."

It was an experience like no other. To see the happiness on the faces of those who heard the story of Mother Marianne was amazing.

The Franciscan Sisters feel a very strong connection towards Mother Marianne. For many of them, they strive to be the type of person she embodied.

I want to strive to be like her as well. She cared about others unconditionally and was completely selfless. She continuously put others before herself, even if there was the chance that she could get sick as well. None of that mattered to her. All that mattered was helping those in need and spreading the word of God in a positive and loving way.



Priests from all over the island come to celebrate Saint Marianne Cope's 180th birthday.



Sister Cheryl and Sister Alicia walk with the Tau cross and the remains of Saint Marianne Cope.



Bishop Larry Silva gives his homily to the attendees during mass.



Sammie Ofoia, Serena Lum, and Tiara Calma dance hula in memory of Saint Marianne Cope.

Seniors Pass the Torch

Rebeca Ziegler '19
STAFF WRITER

Here at Saint Francis we have the annual tradition of the Candle Rose Ceremony between the Juniors and Seniors at the end of the school year. As the students line up, paired with one another, the Juniors hand the Seniors a rose and the Seniors hand them a lit candle.

The roses symbolize the Juniors love for the Seniors and the candle symbolizes that they are the light that guides us and the rest of the school. They will be the oldest ones when the Seniors graduate, setting the example. Since 7th grade, I've watched this ceremony and simply couldn't wait for my turn to do this.

As the day came closer and closer, I realized that I'm getting

older and soon I'm going to be the one getting the rose, not giving it. Soon after that, I'll be graduating and that's the end of the road. Junior Chiara Ganeku says, "I was excited to get the candle because it signifies growth and my transition to senior year."

Feeling melodramatic about the day, Senior Sammie Ofoia explains, "The Candle Rose Ceremony is a great way to pass down the torch and all the responsibility of the Senior class to the Seniors to be. It's a bittersweet moment."

If you are in either of these two grades and are close with the other class, it can be an emotional, eye-opening moment. This is the beginning of the seniors officially ending their journey in high school.



The Senior class singing "Go Light Your World" to the class of 2019.



Seniors gather together to sing the alma mater one last time.



Junior class singing "It's Hard to Say Goodbye" to the class of 2018.



Senior Tyson Shimabukuro cradles Junior Dayton Leong.



Senior Tiana Ijiri and Juniors Chiara Ganeku and Jeanai Mackenzie



Brothers Brandon and Justin Loi share a brotherly moment.

Girls Encounter



Junior and Senior girls on their last day together at Camp Erdman.

Kayla O'Sullivan '19

STAFF WRITER

April 5th, 2018 the Junior and Senior girls left to go on a retreat known as Encounter. We took a forty-five minute bus ride to Camp Erdman on the North Shore. Encounter is a three day, two night retreat where we take our time to get closer to friends and to God.

When we got to Camp Erdman, we had some time to do our own thing and to get settled in our cabins. When we got to our cabin, we cleaned and put everything on our beds. We went outside and explored before we had to meet to start our activities.

Experiencing Encounter was one of the best decisions that I have made. I am glad I got to go on this retreat because I got to get things off my chest and get myself closer to God. We all take a break from reality and spent time with our friends.

I never did think that I

was going to cry as much as I did on this Encounter. The same night that we got there was one of the most emotional nights I have ever had in my life. We were able to open up about things we needed to or just talk about things that we wanted to talk about. We were able to pray for people we needed to pray for.

Encounter was a great experience because people were able to open up to people and to build trust their group members. Some of the talks made me cry, but I did really learn a lot from the talks.

I would recommend people in the future to attend the Encounter retreat because it is a learning experience and a chance to find yourself. You are able to make friends and get closer to people you never did talk to. Encounter is something that I think all people should go to because it allows people to be able to get closer to others and to God.

Boys Encounter



Junior and Senior boys on their last day at Camp Mokuleia

Chaz Morales '19

STAFF WRITER

Everything changes when you go to an Encounter to show who you are or to share some things about yourself. On the first week of March 2018, I went on an Encounter for three days. Many boys went on the trip including some Senior leaders. I was nervous to go on a three day Encounter with other people. Then I thought, "I don't think it's going to be that bad. We're just going to hang out, do activities, and maybe go to the beach." But no, it was life changing.

I wondered what it was going to be like when we got there. Would there be campfires and stories. This was my first time going to a camp. I heard a lot of things about last year's Encounter. I trusted the teachers and leaders were going to make it an unforgettable experience.

Mr. Chambers was in charge of Encounter. He's a cool person that everyone knows. He even convinced me to go on Encounter and see how I'd like it, and I did.

The camp was better than I expected. It had a basketball court, a huge field, a pool, a beach, and a chapel where we

had meetings and prayer.

I started the day off playing basketball with my friends going neck and neck winning/losing, all-in-all just having fun. The rest of the boys played football. Others just walked around the place.

After that, we went to see who we were rooming with. Then, we all met up at the chapel, did prayers, and shared some feelings with one another telling stories.

We talked about life and our feelings on the trip. We chilled out and just talked. The leaders were great. We were like a family, a very strange one. We're brothers and we have one another's back to help out each other when in need.

I was able to really open up and talk about things that I'm going through that I had to deal with in my life, which was hard for me to say these things during Encounter.

Driving back to school, I wondered "what's going to happen now." I went home, hugged and called my family and friends telling them thank you for everything.

Encounter was amazing to see. It was fun and eye-opening. I would go again, maybe next time as a leader.



**Aloha Show
Court 2018**

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Queen Kaimana Pilaes

King Kaimanuwei Bubba Akana

Attendants Abigail Bugado and Grayson Reha

The Island of Maui
Princess Aulani Garcia
Prince Zackary Shiraki

The Island of Kauai
Princess Kelsey Padilla
Prince Jesus Garcia

The Island of Hawai'i
Princess Breeann Andrade
Prince Konner Uratsuka

The Island of Moloka'i
Princess Kailee Mahelona
Prince Kawena Fernandez

The Island of Lanai
Princess Ashley Joy Salacup
Prince Nathan Ashbrook

The Island of O'ahu
Princess Kayla O'Sullivan
Prince Mitchell Ganeku

The Island of Ni'ihau
Princess Kylee-Lei Bednar
Prince Jett Tanuvasa

The Island of Kaho'olawe
Princess McKayla Matsumoto
Prince Winston Quartero

“From My Heart To Yours”



Prom King Alek Miyasato and Queen Tiara Calma with Prince Makana Poole and Princess Ka'ena Keliinoi.

Kayla Kimoto '19
STAFF WRITER

On March 24, 2018, Saint Francis held its Junior/Senior prom “From My Heart to Yours.” It

was a night to remember. Everyone was dressed up with their dresses and tuxedos walking around the ballroom taking pictures. Prom doors officially opened around 6:00 pm

and ended at 10:30 pm. Food was provided, along with two free flip books and desserts.

The process of getting ready for prom is not an everyday routine for everyone. Some students stress a lot about getting ready and looking good, but some get ready and put themselves together no problem.

Junior, Kylee-Lei Bednar says, “It was intense but worth it. I love the feeling of people doing my makeup and hair.” Senior Koby Gerboc-Chun says, “The process was kind of stressful, just because, for a girl, there’s so much to do. It was also fun to get my hair and makeup done.” Junior Jesus Garcia says, “There was no trouble and it was pretty easy.”

Food and music was a big part of prom, along with the dancing. Bednar says, “The best part about prom was the dancing. It was fun to dance and sing with friends since it only happens 1-2 times a year. I try to have as much

fun as I can.” She made memories on the dance floor as well. She says, “All of us were in a little circle dancing to music and singing to the top of our lungs. It’s fun and I love doing it, especially with friends.”

Gerboc-Chun says, “The overall experience was really great, especially as a senior. I’m sad it was my last prom, but I’m glad it was my last because it was a good time with friends and getting all dressed up, having time to enjoy our lives instead of worrying about school.”

My old school did not have dances or get-togethers. I did not know what to expect. When the day of prom rolled around, it took me about three hours to get ready. I did my own hair and makeup, but I got my nails done a few days before. The food and music were pretty good. I thought it was pretty fun overall and I can’t wait for next year.

Saints Bring Home the Koa Once Again



MVP Kameron Ng later was recognized as the Hawai’i 2018 Gatorade Player of the Year. He donated \$1000 to the Honolulu Boys and Girls Club.

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we were expected to win states from the start of our season. We put in so much work that we knew it was gonna pay off in the end, and it did. When the game ended, it was a dream come true. I couldn’t have been more proud of my teammates and coaches.” Kameron Ng explained, “Once the buzzer sounds and we all knew we were the state champs, there’s no better feeling. So many emotions went through my mind, just a moment of awe that I don’t know how to explain. All of my hard work paying off is one of the better feelings of life.” Earning what they deserved, the boys celebrated their big win after the game, showing off their Koa.

SOFTBALL: CON’T FROM PAGE 1

The winning point sealing the deal for a shot at the championship once again. No one would have predicted the 10-0 win over KS-Hawaii in the championship after the semifinals. A fly out to left ended the game and gave the Lady Saints their second state title since 2005. This closed the Saint Francis athletic year with three state championship titles.



Junior Kailee Mahelona celebrates with her team after hitting a two-run homer.

ILH DII Champs



Lady Saints honor their seniors after a great win against HBA.

Haleigh Macugay '20
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Saints ended their basketball season 25-1, losing a battle in the Division II State Championship to Kamehameha. The Saints led into the 4th quarter. However, the shots weren’t falling

for them in the closing minutes and they lost 41-32.

The Lady Saints have much to be proud of, though. Aside from having the highest winning percentage in school history, they were the ILH DII champions, defeating Hawaii Baptist 47-43 on Senior Night.

“Water Is Life”

Ciara Ratum Wins 1st Place in Olelo Youth Xchange Video Competition

Ciara Ratum '18

GUEST WRITER

The Olelo Youth Xchange Video Competition was held at the Convention Center on April 26, 2018. Senior, Ciara Ratum, won 1st place in the Board of Water Supply sponsored category. “In Hawaii’s culture, water has always been highly valued. It is the very essence of life. The people of Hawaii now should see the importance of water. It is important for our community to protect, preserve, and conserve Hawaii’s water because it gives not only our island life, but it gives life to us as well. The board of water supply’s ‘value of water’ category for Olelo Youth X Challenge is something I can relate to, having a passion for Hawaii. Living in Hawaii, water is an essence in life and we need to respect it.”

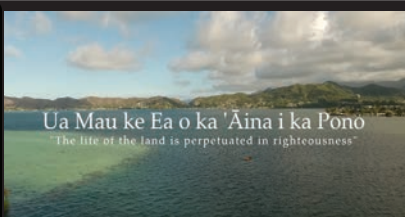


Ciara Ratum holds her 1st place trophy, certificate, and prize with a Board of Water Supply representative that presented the “Value of Water” high school category.

Scan the QR code below with your phone’s camera to view Ciara’s video on YouTube.



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ILH DII Champs



The Saints varsity baseball team was named ILH D2 Champions for the regular season.

Kayla Kimoto '19

STAFF WRITER

The Saint Francis baseball team was crowned regular season ILH D2 champions. The Saints even beat the talented Mid-Pacific team, which surprised many. Saint Francis worked hard to earn the title. Unfortunately, they lost to rival Damien in the playoffs to qualify for the state title.

Saints Sail for the First Time



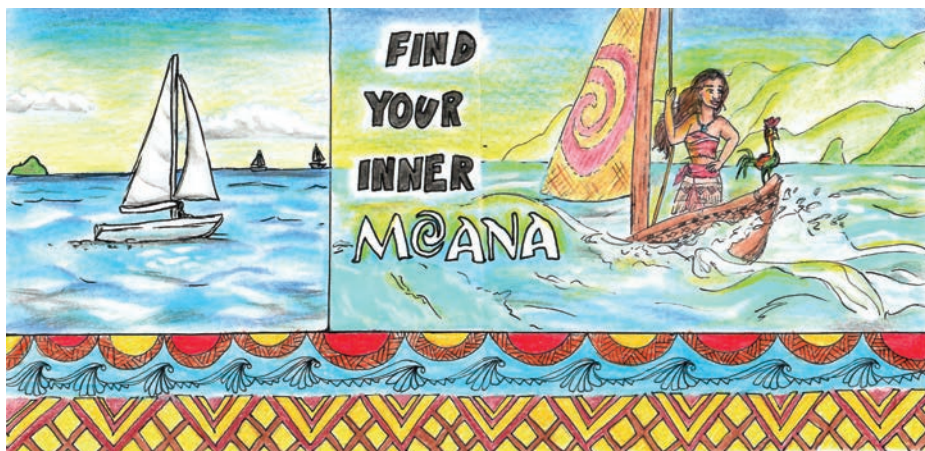
Coach Delwin Dang, Elijah Villaro, Crystal Kumalae, Amy Ling Woo, and Coach Polly Massaro prepare to sail.



The sailing team learns the basics of sailing from Coach Polly Massaro.

Camille Cosma '21

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Kaleidoscope Spring Concert

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Elementary School chorus performing "Best Day of My Life."



High school chorus singing their three-part harmony arrangement.



Mary Cruzada sings "Beauty and the Beast" with the advanced band.



Kamahele Britos and Myron Wilson came together as "Aladdin" and "Genie" one last time.



Band Director Mr. Rob Toyama conducts the Middle School band.



Eighth grader La'akea Garcia proudly holds up her color guard flag.

Fresh Summer Blockbusters

Faith Mafua '20
STAFF WRITER

One thing a student can't wait for is a break of no school. This is why summer is the best; because that means no school for two months. But, what are some plans that a person can make so their summer will be memorable?

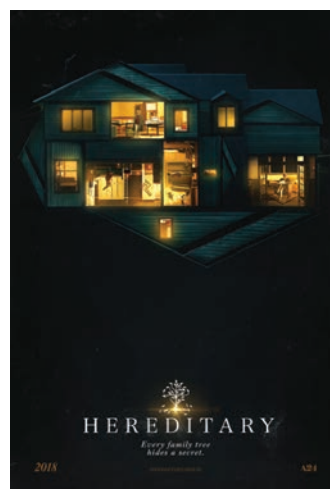
If you're looking to chill, just watch a movie! Many new movies come out during the summer. Here are some new blockbuster movies that are coming this summer.



Mamma Mia! Here we Go Again

This sequel of the iconic movie features big time stars, such as Meryl Streep and Cher. In this blockbuster of the summer, Sophie will find out about her mother's past while trying to deal with her pregnancy. Watching this movie will have you feeling all kinds of emotions!

Release Date: July 20, 2018



Hereditary

Looking for a scare this summer? Here's a perfect movie that fits the description. Hereditary focuses on the Graham family who uncover unnerving and cryptic secrets about their ancestry when the head woman of the family passes away. This movie is sure to scare anyone who dares to watch.

Release Date: June 8, 2018



Incredibles 2

Incredibles 2 is the sequel of the 2004 movie. This will be a continuation of where the original film left off in Incredibles. The sequel will focus on Helen Parr, also known as "Elastigirl." This movie will bring in loads of money from the box office and will have people of all ages watching.

Release Date: June 15, 2018



Outstanding Students Recognized At Subject Awards Ceremony

Grade 5

Ana Hiu - Religion 5
Tessadee Kahunahana - Office Skills 5
Je t'aime Paio - Spanish 5
Patrick Punzal - Chinese 5
Shayden Cachola Kerston - Social Studies, English 5, Science 5,
Japanese 5, Math 5

Grade 6

Emmalee Bugado - Chinese 6
Chyloe Chaves - Office Skills 6
Moana Chun-Rivas - World Study I
Kaia Marcellino-See - Japanese 6
Zachary Marshall - Religion 6
Gael Chun-Rivas - Band A, English 6, Spanish 6, Science 6, Math 6

Grade 7

Andrew Harris - Office Skills 7
Chloe Kaio - Japanese 7
Michael Loke-Viernes - World Study II
Masen Luke - Science 7
Brooklyn Nagano - Chinese 7
Tenley Reha - Spanish 7, Pre-Algebra
Elizabeth Wederski - Office Skills 7, Performing Arts, English 7,
Religion 7
Miu Kikuchi - Junior Art, English 7, Science 7, Pre-Algebra,
World Study II

Grade 8

Mason Diep - Spanish 8
Kayla Funakoshi - Basic Algebra
Ashly Narimatsu - Religion 8
Isaac Roa-Leong - Chinese 8
La'akea Garcia - Middle School Chorus, English 8
Sungwon Han - Science 8, American Government 8
Alyssa Ito - Office Skills 8
Ashley Ito - Basic Algebra
Jaelyn Mina - Office Skills 8, English 8, Science 8, Japanese 8,
Algebra 1 Honors, American Government 8
Yumi Nakago - Office Skills 8, Band A, English 8,
Religion 8, Science 8, American Government 8

Grade 9

Ichih Aizawa - Art I
Kaylee Andrade - Tech 21
Gavin Andreassen - Composition
Ikaika Crookes - Geometry
Kielekea Detwiler - Tech 21
Dean Foster - Art II
Sunny Halsey - Ceramics II
Josiah Liu - American Sign language I
Shawn Ries - Chinese II
Tanner Sera - Biology Honors
Jayden Smith-Francisco - Office Skills
Ethan Toledo - Biology
Jazzy Yasuda - Biology
Camille Cosma - Morality/Old Testament, Art I
Jathan Cruz - Chinese III, Ceramics I
Alannah Alvarado - Composition, Morality/Old Testament, Spanish III
Jonathon Ornellas - Algebra 1, Morality/Old Testament, Spanish I
Kai Nushida - Geometry Honors, Composition, Pre-Engineering 1, Art II

Special Awards

Ciara Ratum - 1st Place, Olelo Youth Xchange Video Competition "Water Is Life"
Jasmine Minji Kim - Morning News Live Broadcaster, PBS Hiki No Documentary - "Miss Aloha Hula 2017"
Jaeden Cruz - Herff Jones Outstanding Yearbook Editor,
Honorable Mention In The 9th-12th Grade Division - "2018 Sew A Lei For Memorial Day" Poster Contest
Lori Goo - Herff Jones Outstanding Yearbook Editor
Jeanai Mackenzie - 1st Place, Grade 11, Martin Luther King, Jr. Peace Poetry Contest
Paul Mcghiey Jr. - 2nd Place In 12th Grade Essay Division - 2017 Clarence T.C. Ching Essay Contest,
Honorable Mention In The 9th-12th Grade Division - "2018 Sew A Lei For Memorial Day" Poster Contest
Nanea Kalama - 3rd Place In The 9th-12th Grade Division - "2018 Sew A Lei For Memorial Day" Poster Contest
Camille Cosma - 3rd Place In The 9th Grade Division - 2017 T.C. Ching Poster Contest

Grade 10

Savannah Hall - Ceramics II
Celestina Iupeli - American Sign Language II
Donald Locsin-Buechner - Chinese IV
Andrew Nishitomi - World Literature
Zack Phillips - Advanced Ceramics
Dominic Sagapolutele - Office Skills
Justin Chow - Medieval Modern History Honors, World Religion/Christology
Rebecca Conde - Medieval Contemporary History,
World Religion/Christology
Tia-Marie Kekipi-Nuuanu - Biology, Ceramics I
Tia Nielson-Abreu - World Literature Honors, Japanese II
Chengjie Jiang - Geometry, American English II,
AP Computer Science Principles
Taylor Lei San Juan - Algebra 2 Honors, World Literature,
Chemistry Honors, Medieval Contemporary History,
World Religion/Christology

Grade 11

Breeann Andrade - US History
Ashley Caro - American Sign Language III
Jesus Garcia - Church History/Justice and Peace
Duha Kim - Algebra 2
Crystal Kumalae - Video Production
Sierrah Kupihea - Chemistry
Jordyn Lono - Marine Science
Ashley Salacup - Church History/Justice and Peace
Kaiyu Yokoi - American English
Nathan Ashbrook - Japanese III, Band
Amy Ling Woo - TOEFL, Tech 21
Jett Tanuvasa - Intro to Statistics, Spanish II
Kelsey Padilla - American Literature, US History,
Church History/Justice and Peace
Zackery Shiraki - Algebra 2, AP English Language,
Chemistry, AP US History
Justin Loi - Precalculus, American Literature, AP Biology,
US History, AP Computer Science A, Advanced Ceramics

Grade 12

Sofia Andrade - Spanish V
Nadia Boneza - Economics
Nanea Kalama - Advanced Art
Maika Fernandez - Intro to Statistics
Fatafehi Tuihaangana - Leadership in Ministry
Lori Goo - Photo Journalism
Chelsey Ishikawa - Chorus
Kolbee Kealoha - Print Journalism
Lindsey Lee - Advanced Japanese I
Kaila Okubo - Spanish V
Boris Vukovic - Theatre
David Lee - Sacraments/Lifestyles, Ethics
Brandon Loi - English Literature, Global English
Kyung Yo Kim - Global Social Studies, Chinese VI
Paul Mcghiey - Ethics, Sacraments/Lifestyles
Kamapolani Garcia - Anatomy/Physiology, AP Government, Band
Malia Guerrero - Precalculus, AP English Literature, Anatomy/Physiology
Edwin Zheng - AP Calculus, English Literature, Global English,
Global Social Studies, Chinese V
Arthur Sickels - Global English, English Literature, Global Social Studies,
Ethics, Sacraments/Lifestyles, Advanced Japanese II
Pre-Engineering 2, AP Physics

“Fast As Flash”

Camille Cosma '21
GRAPHICS EDITOR



Teachers Hidden Talents

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STAFF WRITER

Teachers and school staff are the hidden figures behind our education and are greatly under-appreciated. The majority, of students don't get to know their teachers or any adults that work at their school. Some school staff members have amazing talents, weird hobbies or unique things we never knew about them. I really enjoy getting to know my teachers because I like to talk. I personally think that if you can talk to your teachers on a comfortable level then learning in the classroom will be much easier. I think that it's important to learn about our teachers because we see them everyday. They're human too.

Plus, a lot of our teachers are super chill outside of class. Here are some unique talents or hobbies that our very own Saint Francis teachers and staff do. Test your knowledge of your teachers to get you more connected to the staff of our school.

Instructions: Match the following teachers below to their hidden talents.

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| A Mr. Suankum | F Mrs. Gerboc |
| B Aunty Gwen | G Coach Chad |
| C Mrs. Moulden | H Ms. Destiny (<i>Athletic Trainer</i>) |
| D Ms. Fernandez | I Aunty Ipo |
| E Mr. Wheeler | J Ms. Massaro |

- _____ I used to lift weights when I was younger.
- _____ I'm a treasure hunter.
- _____ I like to Emcee and dance hula.
- _____ I enjoy doing Zumba.
- _____ I'm a martial artist.
- _____ I collect empty perfume bottles.
- _____ I'm very flexible and can do the splits.
- _____ I know ASL.
- _____ I like to sub-surf on the weekends.

Answers located online at
kealakai.stfrancis-oahu.org.



Athletes Honored at Banquet Awards

Boys

Scholar Athlete
Brandon Loi

Athlete of the Year
Wembley Mailei

Coach of the Year
Randy Langsi

Girls

Scholar Athlete
Malia Guerrero

Athlete of the Year
Skye Ah Yat

Athlete of the Year
Misiona Ribeiro

Coach of the Year
Dandi Holder

7th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Jonah Mafua

8th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Kahiapo McKeague

9th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Noah Mackenzie

10th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Kordel Ng

11th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Kaimanuwai Akana

11th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Kameron Ng

7th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Trendee Kahunahana

8th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Kristine Punzal

9th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Trisadee Kahunahana

10th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Mata Sagapolutele

11th Grade
Outstanding Athlete
Sierrah Kupihea

9th Grade
Academic Athlete
Noah Mackenzie

10th Grade
Academic Athlete
Andrew Nishitomi

11th Grade
Academic Athlete
Justin Loi

9th Grade
Academic Athlete
Alannah Alvarado

10th Grade
Academic Athlete
Taylor Lei San Juan

11th Grade
Academic Athlete
Kelsey Padilla

We're All In This Together



Kolbee Kealoha '18
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For high school students, graduation is a huge deal. It marks the transition from child to adult and signifies our beginning in the real world. We've waited all our lives to finally call ourselves seniors. For the class of 2018, graduation time is quickly approaching. In the matter of weeks we'll no longer be high school students. We'll be students of the world.

I couldn't wait until I became a senior. Since my freshman year I've been looking forward to being in the senior courtyard, getting privileges, senior night, graduation, the list goes on and on. However, now that it's here, I don't want it to end.

Being a senior wasn't what I expected it to be. Having to fill out college applications and scholarships takes up most of your time, and you're still getting school assignments on top of that. Trying to balance school, college searches, a social life, and sports, was definitely harder than I anticipated it to be. The worse part is, once you feel as though you've finally gotten into the groove of thing, the dreaded "senioritis" comes into play (and let me tell you, it'll hit everyone). You lose all motivation to do anything. Senior Jaeden Cruz says, "It's been a struggle trying to stay ahead of everything, but it feels great when you do."

It's not because you're too lazy to do work, it's honestly because you really just don't want to do it. If you think that time flies by during the school year, once you're a senior that time goes by two times faster.

There are some minor bumps to being a senior but there are fun parts as well. Senior Ciara Ratum says, "This is the final stretch of my high school career, and it's been a blast so far."

You get a sense of accomplishment, knowing that all your hard work throughout the years has paid off because you've finally made it to the end of the road. Everything you do in high school from this point on is either going to be your last or first. All of these things are just counting us down until we reach graduation day.

It's been a long road so far, and there's an even longer one ahead of the class of 2018. But, with the help and guidance of those around us, we have what it takes to somewhat understand the real world. From that, we'll learn along the way what it takes to become great.



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College and Majors

Skye Ah Yat	Southern Nazarene University
Zach Alcos	Saint Martin's University
Sofia Andrade	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Lachman Atoa	Leeward Community College
Noelle Barclay	Kapiolani Community College
Nadia Boneza	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Tiara Calma	Colorado Mesa
Noah Chun	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Jaeden Cruz	Saint Michael's College
Kuliaikanu'u Cummings	Orange Coast College
Roy Matthew Dacuycuy	Eastern Arizona College
Charlotte Faletau	Leeward Community College
Maika Fernandez	Adams State University
Brittney Ganzelli	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Kamapolani Garcia	Washington State University
Koby Gerbac-Chun	Chaminade University
Lori Goo	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Malia Guerrero	Pacific University
Mofuikie Hafoka	Leeward Community College
Oloseti Haunga	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Shane Ho-Ching	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Tiana Ijiri	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Chelsey Ishikawa	Chaminade University
Nanea Kalama	Pacific Lutheran University
Ka'imi Kalei	University of Nevada Las Vegas
Samson Kaleikau	Snow College
Tracy Kang	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Kolbee Kealoha	William Jewell College
Jasmine Kim	Whitworth University
Kyung Yo Kim	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Takaamoto'a Lautaha	University of Utah
David Lee	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Jared Lee	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Lindsey Lee	Washington University
Seunghun Lee	Kapiolani Community College
Brandon Loi	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Serena Lum	Menlo College
Filosofia Mafua Jr	Pima Community College
Wembley Mailei	Arizona Western College
Kelli-Ann Mainaupu	Kapiolani Community College
Jaycob Manzano	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Hailey Matsumura	Chaminade University
Paul McGhiey, Jr.	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Scott McLeod	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Alek Miyasato	Colorado Mesa
Bryce Nishida	Concordia University Portland
Sammie Ofoia	Southern Illinois University Edwardsville
Kaila Okubo	Gonzaga University
Joelle Perreira	Eastern Arizona College
Keonhwi Rah	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Ciara Ratum	Hawaii Pacific University
Misiona Ribeiro	Highline College
Derin Rita	Seattle University
Hunter Robello	Johnson & Wales University Denver
Alynn-Leigh Rutledge	Work Force
Piper Sardinha	Eastern Illinois University
Wayne Satele	Grossmont Community College
Chris Shimabukuro	Kapiolani Community College
Tyson Shimabukuro	North Park University
Arthur Sickels, Jr.	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Nila Tarin	Kapiolani Community College
Anthony To	University of Hawaii at Manoa
Fatafahi Tuihaangana	Pima Community College
Lanson Umufuke	Work Force
Boris Vukovic	Undecided
Edwin Zheng	University of Hawaii at Manoa

Nursing
Civil Engineering
Business Management
Undecided
Undecided
Microbiology
Radiology
Marine Biology
Pre-Medicine (Biology)
International Business and Travel Tourism
Pre-Physical Therapy
Undecided
Engineering
Undecided
Business Management
Nursing
Business
Education; Politics and Government
Undecided
Business Management
Biology
Undecided
Communications
International Business; Chinese
Hospitality and Tourism
Business
Undecided
English/Journalism
Pre-Medicine (Biology)
Business
Business
Biochemistry
Medical Technology
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Biochemistry
Biochemistry
Marketing Communications
Undecided
Business Management
Nursing
Business
Criminology/Criminal Justice
Journalism
Marine Biology
Pre-Physical Therapy
Pre-Professional Health (Pharmacy)
Music
Biochemistry
Nursing
International Business
Marine Biology
Nursing
Business Administration
Sports Management
Finance
Undecided
Business
Nursing
Civil Engineering
Undecided
Engineering
Undecided
Undecided
Computer Science