

The

Trojan Rule

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Fuhrmann Hall dedicated

On Saturday, August 29, an estimated 600 friends joined the monastic community to celebrate and thank God in a festive Mass for the successful completion of our Capital Campaign and for the dedication of the new residence hall. It was a celebration of the love and support evidenced during the campaign and construction. Steve Schmitz, the campaign chair, has spoken of the campaign as an effort of bringing people together with what Subiaco has meant in their lives so that they could give expression to their love in a lasting way.



After Mass we moved from the Church to the dedication of Fuhrmann Hall, the residence hall and conference center that is a major fruit of the campaign. In its own way the naming of the hall sends a message of faith

and gratitude: honoring a family which produced an amazing number of religious vocations both here at Subiaco and in other religious communities and dioceses. The Fuhrmann family did not have an organized plan to provide so many religious for the Church, and at any rate the call always comes from God; but the life of prayer and faith in their family provided the seedbed of faith where members were free and encouraged to listen for God's call.

The creation of a new Academy dorm with a gathering/conference center underneath, which, as mentioned earlier, we dedicated on August 29, was another major part of our planning for the future. The dorms in our century-old main building had been updated over the years, but we knew a new look and a new configuration was needed. However, to renovate the existing dorms in the light of new building codes, especially for bathroom facilities, we would be facing costs close to what would be expected for a completely new construction. We decided to build a new dorm and, in a later phase, convert the former dorm areas in the main building to classrooms and offices. We also took the opportunity to build the meeting / dining / conference space that our alumni and other supporters had been requesting for a long time. At the same time, we were able to take advantage of the presence of the construction company to pursue two projects we have had on our want list for some time: the creation of a new Academy front entrance and the construction of the new tennis courts.

The dorm floor has 6 student suites for 42 residents, 5 suites with 6 beds each, and one with 12 beds. There is an apartment for two deans, with private bedrooms and a common kitchen and social area.

The 9,000 square foot gathering hall on the bottom floor can be arranged for several different events and will accommodate 400 dining guests. Out in front to the south on the same level is a 2700 square foot patio.

The achievement of the beautiful hall required an enormous effort from an army of laborers, and their work was successful because of the guidance of architect Wallie Sprick '77, builder Leo Anhalt '58, and local maintenance director Sam Little. Of these men and their contribution to the effort one monk said, "Their love is evident in every square foot."

Successful debut - Trojans 21, War Eagles 14

The Trojans traveled to Little Rock to start the 2015 season. Success -- Subiaco 21, J.A. Fair 14. James Wells led the ground game with 94 rushing yards, followed by Joseph Hart with 23 yards. Mitchell Berry caught a 27-yard pass from Ryan King. On defense, Wells had 8 tackles, Hart 5, Eric Boltuc 4, Berry 3, Seth Kupers 3, and Joseph Blaschke 3.



Trojan tennis team tops two, loses one



The Subiaco Trojans celebrated the inauguration of the new tennis courts on August 25, 2015, hosting the neighboring Paris Eagles. An appreciative group of fans enjoyed the 8-0 victory. Winning singles matches were Andrew Eveld, Bryson Porter, Connor McKenzie, Anthony Lam, Tiangang Huang, and Jakob Halter. In doubles Aaron Hebert and Robert Remy were victorious, as was the Eveld and Porter duo.

After losing to the Van Buren Pointers 3-6 on August 27, the Trojans bounced back with another 8-0 victory, beating the Sand Lizards on their home court at Dardanelle on September 3. Subiaco earned six singles and two doubles wins. Andrew Eveld beat the number one Dardanelle singles player. Also overcoming their Sand Lizard opponents were Robert Remy, Bryson Porter, Aaron Hebert, and Anthony Lam. Connor McKenzie and Jacob Halter earned doubles victories, as did Tiangang Huang and Andrew Goldtrap.

Class officers elected



12th grade: President - Vincent Hoang, Vice President - Dominic Hackman, Secretary - Sungwan Park, Representatives - Michael Cannon, Sam Hartfield, Jakob Bergen

11th grade: President Nsiong Archibong, Vice President - Sangwoon Lee

10th grade: President - Tyler Moran, Vice President - Woochan Lee, Representatives - Mark Popov, Tom Johns

9th grade: President - John Wingfield

8th grade: President Connor Miller, Vice President - Johnny Bui, Representatives - Mac Dilley, Trace Rutherford, Matt Whittle

7th grade: President -Kya Schluterman, Vice President - Adam Ackel, Representatives - Zach Ingle, Blake Zimmer

Potpourri



Mandarin Chinese vocabulary practice



Mr. Kinney and Earth Science class discussing samples



Br. Joseph points out fine points to attentive students



Native American History students discussing various topics



Sunday afternoon karate instruction



Climbing wall on the weekend



Five-pound bass caught on Sunday afternoon in an area pond



Thirty-nine units were donated during the September 3, 2015 blood drive at Subiaco.

Potpourri (continued)



Installing stained glass in new entrance



Procession to Fuhrmann Hall dedication



8th grade US History/Arkansas History class studying early Native American cultures as part of the tour by Br. Edward.



7th grade students tour Abbey museum

Miracles of St. Benedict



One day when Benedict was alone, the tempter came in the form of a blackbird. Even though the bird hovered within reach, Benedict did not reach for the bird, but instead made the sign of the cross and the bird flew away. The moment the bird flew away, Benedict was gripped by a strong temptation. His memory was filled with thoughts of a woman he had once seen. If not for the grace of God, he might have abandoned his life of solitude. Noticing a nearby patch of thorns and nettles, Benedict stripped bare and threw himself into the harsh plants where he rolled and suffered until bloody. Through God's grace and Benedict's own suffering, he was able to overcome this temptation. He later reported to his disciples that he was never tempted in this particular way again.

(Adapted from St. Gregory's Dialogues, Book II)

Deacon Roy Goetz - Academy Chaplain