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Romeo and Juliet Opens Tonight



Lord and Lady Capulet played by Carl Lemhouse and Nikki Mirhosseyni preside over a party. Photo by Carley Beck

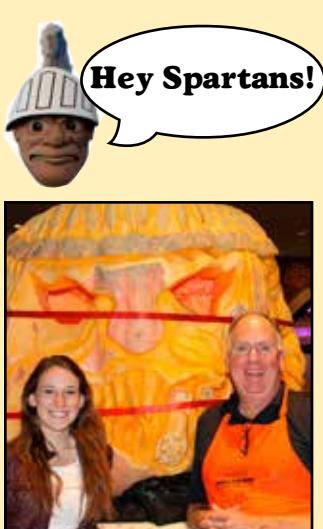
By Jordan Pickerl

Young lovers Romeo and Juliet will return to Marist's Bob Devereaux Theatre tonight for the opening of Marist Theatre's production of Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

The tragic performance will kick off a two week-run with shows at 7:30 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through November ninth.

As per the decision of the cast, the performance will feature period language, costumes and the set of a mock Elizabethan Theatre.

The production stars Wille Johnson and Katelynn Williams as Romeo and Juliet respectively, accompanied by Joe Laver as Paris, John Kerns as Tybalt, and Zac Oldham as Mercutio. Lady Montague will be played by Abby Pandina, opposed by Lord and Lady Capulets, Carl Lemhouse and Nikki Mirhosseyni.



For senior Rose Cully, pumpkin carving isn't just limited to Halloween. Her father, Scott Cully, carves pumpkins and has been doing so for twenty years. His hobby has taken them all over the world, including to Germany where he carved a large pumpkin in a castle. Rose said "It was really sweet because it was the first time I got to go out of the US."

WHO WOULD JESUS DRAFT?



Sitting next to the McKenzie River, junior Michael Baird reflects during the Fall Boys Encounter. Photo by Zac Oldham

Junior boys withdraw for a weekend of rest and reflection

By Ben Schepergerdes

Last weekend 32 junior boys accompanied nine senior leaders and a handful of adults to the Fall Junior Encounter at Saint Benedict's Lodge.

The juniors departed from Marist on Saturday and were met at St. Benny's by a host of leaders, including encounter adult moderator Andy Oldham and senior co-rectors Darren Nelson and Gavin Doremus.

Once the juniors settled into their rooms, the group ate a lunch prepared by new restaurant and catering service Takadas. Following

lunch, the retreat kicked off with several large group activities. Students then heard the first of many talks from a senior leader before breaking into small groups.

The juniors spent the rest of the retreat taking part in faith activities, community building, and, a student favorite, skits.

"They seemed to have connected with each other and have experienced something valuable. They struck me as a different group of kids getting on the bus than getting off of it," said encounter moderator Andy Oldham.



Reading his Bible on a swing, junior Ben Bollinger sits among the fallen leaves. Photo by Zac Oldham



Receiving communion from Eucharistic Minister Kathy Yocum, senior Jessica Buser smiles during Mass. Photo by Toni Cooper

Saints Marching Among Us

The Marist community celebrates All Saints' Day

By Katie Tarrant and Karlin Andersen

Gathering to ask saints who are still among us and no longer here to pray for us, the Marist staff, parents and students met in the gym for the All Saints' Day Mass this morning.

Fr. Daniel celebrated the Mass with the Marist community and spoke on the importance of saints to the Catholic faith and the reasoning behind asking saints to pray for us.

Emphasizing that we are all saints in training in our daily lives, Fr. Daniel qual-

fied this by assuring his listeners that saints are neither perfect nor without sin.

"It was nice and direct and it made me feel I should behave as a saint everyday if I am supposed to be one," said Austin McIntire.

The Mass was unique among other Masses this year in that the Nicene Creed was recited and the congregation chanted the Litany of the Saints.

"People got really involved and into the music," said junior Ezra Altucker.

Seniors Say Goodbye to Fall Sports



Senior Emily Vanderville stands with her parents before volleyball's senior night game against Willamette. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Kylene Medenbach

Fall sports' regular seasons have come to an end. In recognition of the contributions made by seniors, each team holds a "senior night" with a ceremony honoring senior players and their parents.

Underclassmen appreciate the senior leadership and seniors re-

member their time as underclassmen.

"The thing that has helped me the most throughout volleyball here at Marist was the upper classmen, I was on varsity all four years and they were all really supportive and helped me get better and better," said senior Emily Vanderville.



The senior players of the boys soccer team stand together before their senior night game against Springfield. Photo by Toni Cooper