

Auditions For Marley And Scrooge held This Week



Freshman Corrie Patton and junior Carl Lemhouse dance together during auditions. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Austin McIntire

This week Marist theatre director Tony Rust held auditions for the next musical, "Marley and Scrooge", in the Marist Theatre.

Many new and returning students sang, acted, and learned how to dance the waltz.

Fame In The Family



Jim Cornelison belts out a moving rendition of the national anthem. Photo from www.cshicago.com

By Jordan Pickrel

This Thursday Marist math teacher Doug Schaaf's cousin, Jim Cornelison, was featured on the Colbert Report to perform the national anthem in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of its writing.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key on September 14, 1814 at Baltimore Harbor in Baltimore, MD.

Well acquainted with the song, Cornelison is the full-time national anthem singer for the Chicago Blackhawks' and is in his seventh season with the team.

Cornelison's performance can be viewed at: thecolbertreport.cc.com/videos/cl9arb/sign-off---jim-cornelison-signs-the-national-anthem.

IMMERSED IN TRADITION



Freshman Peter Hart, the fourth in his family to enter Marist, comes up laughing after kissing the 'M'. Photo by Gabby Mujica

Upperclassmen guide freshmen through the rites of becoming a Spar-

By Joe Laver

The latest members of the Marist community began the new school year with a splash while participating in the long standing tradition of Welcome Week.

For many freshmen and transfers, the most prominent part of the week is Kissing of the 'M'. This isn't just a tradition for new students, but for new teacher Krista Hocker, and staff members Don Berhens and Carl Bell who joined the community midway last year.

"It was great, I now feel like an official member of the Marist community," said freshman Ana

Steele.

The week kicked off with Signature Day as freshmen searched for seniors wearing the ever-popular Burger King crowns in order to obtain thirty signatures to win a mystery prize.

Day two ended with wet hair and smiles after freshmen participated in multiple activities including charades, water balloon games, singing the fight song in the sprinklers and passing the hula-hoop.

Overall, Welcome Week seems to have lived up to its name by successfully welcoming new members into the Marist community.



Freshmen kneel before senior Jacob Hubbard to collect signatures on Monday. Photo by Brit Brumm

Freshmen Explore Marist's History

By Emily Jewett and Danika White

To introduce the freshmen to the rich history of Marist, theology teacher David Haggard led his students on a tour around campus last Tuesday.

Haggard feels that visiting the new statues, Mary's Grotto, and the visual displays in the front office will expand the students' knowledge of the history and charisma of Marist.

"It's one thing to know you go to a Catholic school, it's another to know what makes it Catholic," said Haggard.

Haggard's hope is that the



David Haggard explains the meaning behind Marist's new statues to his freshman theology class. Photo by Clara Lee

outcome for the students is to feel they are a part of a long tradition of Catholic education in Eugene that started with the Sisters of the Holy

Names, joined by the Marist Brothers in 1968, and continues under the guidance of the Archdiocese of Portland.

Grotto Complete For Now



Plants are added to give the Grotto a fresh new look. Photo by Sam Inouye

By Michael Baird

Junior Ryan Helbling has nearly completed his Eagle Scout project on Mary's grotto where he installed an irrigation system over the past week to water the bushes he just planted.

Helbling expressed gratitude for the generosity of donors including Bloomer's Nursery which provided all of the shrubs planted last Sunday.

Clocking over 140 hours of service on the grotto, Helbling had a 12-person crew consisting of fellow Troop 100 members, four of whom attend Marist.

Student Council Introduces New Club Procedures



Senior Ezra Altucker goes over the guidelines for beginning a new club. Photo by Clara Lee

By Clara Lee

On Thursday, Marist Student Council held a meeting for those who want to discuss new procedures for creating a club. Led by senior class council member Ezra Altucker, the meeting consisted of 15 people who were interested in creating a club this year.

Altucker stated that from the experiences of student council members and others, Student Council concluded that the procedure of making a club was really difficult, unwieldy and cumbersome.

The new procedure consists of only three steps; fill out a club form that meets the requirement, submit a sample curriculum, and wait to be approved and notified.



French teacher Ryan Baker explains how to find his teacher website to parents of new french students. Photo by Jordan Pickrel

Marist Parents Attend Annual Back To School Night

By Angelina Rivas

On Wednesday Marist hosted the annual Back to School Night for parents to their student's teachers.

On this night parents walked through their student's schedule meeting teachers who explained the class, its syllabus, and how to access Schoology, PowerSchool, and teacher webs.

Not just teachers and parents participated in this event, but so did a handful of student helpers. Twelve to 16 students helped pass out schedules and guide the parents to their next class.

"Parents usually have a lot of fun. It gives parents a great visual of how busy their student really is," said admissions assistant Tammy May. May also said that the teach-

ers enjoy spending time with their student's parents.

Back to School Night is a long standing tradition in the Marist community. Christian Leadership teacher Rick Martin could not recall when this event began, but knew that it wasn't in place in 1988 when he started teaching. He estimated it to be about fifteen years after that.