



## Do You Have The Heart To Be A Donor?



Senior Chase Jacob looks over a pamphlet debunking common myths about organ donation. Photo by Sam Inouye

By Sam Inouye

Yesterday Dave Bartling, a representative from Donate Life Northwest, spoke to science teacher June Miller's anatomy class on how a person can change lives by being a registered donor.

One registered donor can change the lives of up to fifty-four people through the donation of vital organs or tissue. One misconception Bartling dispelled for the students is that one can only donate vital organs, but a person can be a tissue donor as well. Contrary to common belief, he assured students that a donor's organs would not be sold on the black market and the person would be presentable for a funeral.

After sharing a heartfelt story, Bartling passed out information on how to register to become a donor.

## STRONG SPARTAN OF THE WEEK



Strings Teacher Alisa Kincade

By Natalia Zreliak

Our Strong Spartan of this week is Marist's strings instructor, Alisa Kincade.

On October 4 Kincade was featured on KMTR's "Faces of Breast Cancer" special. Kincade's radiation oncologist and former Marist parent Julie Gemmel asked her to participate to encourage all women to do their annual screenings.

In the segment Kincade shared how cancer really opened her eyes to what is important in life.

"What got me through on a day to day basis was my family, the people I work with, and the kids I teach," Kincade told KMTR.

## CLASSES COME TOGETHER



Father Peter Do gives the final blessing during the freshman Class Mass Wednesday. Photo by Toni Cooper

### Students celebrate Mass in class community

By Jordan Pickrel

Marist students gathered throughout campus with their classes this Wednesday to celebrate Class Masses.

Freshmen gathered in the Marist theatre with Fr. Peter Do of the Newman Center in a continuation of their Freshman Lock-In. The group began their gathering with a slide show of photos taken at the Lock-In and explored the same Lock-In themes of community and love for each other during

their Mass. Following the Mass, freshmen watched the music videos they filmed at the Lock-In.

Sophomores and juniors came together in the Activity Center with retired Marist chaplain Fr. David Cullings, who versed them in the history of the "We are One" signs painted at the Football stadium. His stories about the signs introduced his homily, which focused on the value of each individual in a community or part of a body and how as "one" we should appreciate

both ourselves and others.

Seniors assembled in the gym with celebrant Fr. Vincent Benoit of the Newman Center, who reflected on having a close and authentic relationship with God through the story of St. Teresa of Avila. After the Mass, English teacher Bill Ferrari offered a reflection on his support for seniors, drawing wisdom from his experience of moving from skepticism to support of his son's planned business endeavors after college.

## Life of Service and Learning

By Joe Laver

Yesterday the Brown Bag Lunch program continued with a presentation in room 200 from Whitney Couture, a representative from Peter DeFazio's office, Assistant U.S. Attorney Bud Fitzgerald, local West Point representative Kathy Stahmer and Marist parent and veteran James Brann.

The four representatives gave

a presentation on life in the military, concluding their presentations by telling students how they can apply for military academies.

The Brown Bag Lunch program is set up by sophomore and junior counselor Jerry Ragan who selects the Brown Bag Lunch topics by surveying students and seeing what they are most interested in studying.

West Point graduate and Assistant U.S. Attorney, Bud Fitzgerald, speaks to the students about a career in the military. Photo by Alex McQuaid

Brown Bag Lunch coordinator and students listen to the guest speakers at the military Brown Bag Lunch this Thursday. Photo by Alex McQuaid



## Staff Puts Inservice Day To Good Use

By Chris Keylock

Last Friday during the state-wide Oregon Inservice Day, professor of Educational Technology at Concordia University in Portland, Shawn Daley, spent the morning discussing theories of using technology in the classroom with Marist teaching staff.

Beginning next year, Marist will be a one to one technology school, meaning each student will have an iPad that will allow teachers and students to use it as

a supplemental learning tool.

Daley emphasized that when used correctly, technology provides opportunities for new types of teaching and learning that were previously impossible. The goal is that teachers will spend this year learning to use the iPad in preparation for a full roll-out next fall.

Daley finished the day by spending time with each department and showed apps specific to each discipline that will be useful with the iPad's.

## Marist Community Nights Begin

By Emily Jewett

The first Marist Community Night was hosted on Tuesday at the Coburg Papa's Pizza to raise money for Marist sports teams and activities. For every purchase with the flyer, Marist received 50% of the profits.

This first fund raiser of the year raised \$323, which went to help fund boys' Soccer, Water Polo, Dance, boys' Lacrosse, girls' Tennis, Volleyball, boys' Basketball, boys' Tennis, girls' Lacrosse, the Marist Volunteer Program, and Speech and Debate. Last year a total of \$2,500 was raised. The goals for this entire year is \$3,000.

The next Community Night will be held at Mucho Gusto and Dickie Yo's on November 10 and 11.

## One Can At A Time



Senior ecology students Trevor Konrady and Taylor Gregory help collect cans after school on Wednesday. Photo by Sam Inouye

By Austin McIntire

This Monday a handful of Marist students led by Marist Volunteer Program coordinator Jerry Ragan sorted cans and bottles to collect money for Stove Team International, an organization that creates safe stoves for third world nations.

This is the fifth year that Marist has supported Stove Team, and this year has been more successful than the last, already raising \$1,400. Ragan and the team return the cans to Albertsons after which the money collected is sent to Stove Team that in turn creates jobs that produces stoves for a mere \$50 each including labor.

Marist began raising money for Stove Team International when Ragan heard Nancy Hughes, the founder of the organization speaking and decided that Marist could get involved.