

Fun At F.L.I.S.



Marist foreign language students and teachers pose for a group photo at the end of the day. Photo by Michael Henderson

By Emily Jewett

Upper level French and Spanish students traveled to the University of Oregon to participate in the annual Foreign Language and International Studies Day last Friday.

Students attended classes oriented around a variety of cultures, from the Middle East to South America. The optional event gave students the opportunity to learn about other cultures and languages in an interesting way.

Popular classes included La Tortilla Española, Dance Africa, Japanese Rice Ball, Bollywood and Bhangra Dancing, and Going to Hell with Dante.

An Illuminating Demonstration



U of O Physics Professor Ben McMorran and Marist alumna Scarlet Frunz lead a demonstration. Photo by Clara Lee

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University of Oregon Physics Professor Ben McMorran and his assistant Scarlet Frunz, a 2013 Marist grad, led a demonstration in Ryan Moser's AP Physics class this Tuesday to show students how street lights and remote controls work. This procedure is what earned Albert Einstein a Nobel Prize for constructing it.

Watching this, students learned about the Photoelectric Effect and witnessed the establishment of the nature of light, how it is both a wave and a particle.

Oregon's New President

By Austin McIntire

The votes are in, the first President of Oregon is sophomore Maya Dotson!

Sarah Reed's sophomore honors literature hypothetical campaign ended last Friday as the Marist staff voted for their favorite candidate. The scenario had candidates campaign to become the first President of Oregon, which had seceded from the Union.

Dotson and her campaign manager Margaret Walters won with seven votes, with Angela Agnew and Malia Adeed tied for second with six votes.

FOUNDER'S DAY MASS



Principal Jay Conroy blesses sophomore Tesslyn Kennel during Mass. Photo by Toni Cooper

Annual outdoor Mass moves inside to celebrate Marist founders

By Trevor Konrady

Shaky weather on Wednesday forced the annual Founders Day Mass to be held inside the gym, instead of continuing the tradition of celebrating the Mass outside in the courtyard.

The Mass had a unique guest speaker, Marist art teacher Lex Schmidt, who gave a speech about her thoughts on the Marist community and its history. She graduated in 1970, which was the 2nd graduating class Marist had and

later married Dave Schmidt, who is also a Marist alumni graduating in 1974.

During her speech she acknowledged the brothers and sisters that created the Marist community, giving thanks to them for the moral foundation they built it upon.

Schmidt also reflected on the beginnings of our school motto "We Are One", which originally started from Coach Deautremont

back in '72, who was the head football coach at the time. He was trying to get all the players to lose their individuality, and instead play together as a team. The motto worked, because Marist ended up winning the state championships the following '73 season.

After Mass concluded, Marist provided lunch in the courtyard for all the students and staff. Everyone enjoyed either a hot dog, burger, or chicken patty out in the sun.

An Adventure In The Great Outdoors

By Emily Jewett

The 44th annual Marist auction took place last Saturday, with the theme of "The Great Outdoors". The auction was chaired by Beth and Larry Over, and was attended by 500 people.

Over 100 student volunteers helped the auction run smoothly. They helped with the set-up, served during the auction, and NHS assisted with the clean-up. Select seniors also helped with valet parking.

The money raised by the auction goes towards the general Marist operating budget, technology advancement, and tuition assistance.



Juniors Malay Johnston and Rachael Reiter serve hors d'oeuvres during the silent auction. Photo by Sam Inouye

As You Like It



English teacher Becky Boyd and senior Nikki Mirhosseini. Photo by Kate Zhang

By Gabby Mujica

Last night, Marist Theatre presented its final play of the year, William Shakespeare's romantic comedy As You Like It.

This year, the production will consist of two casts, Cast A will be performing May 15, and Cast B tonight May 8 and 16, all at 7:30 P.M. in the Bob Devereaux Theatre.

"I think the best thing about having two casts is that it allows everyone the chance to be a part of the production," said stage manager, Dharma Prime.

The poetic love story is filled with live 70's and 80's music performed by the Marist Rock Band.

Admissions for adults is \$10 and \$5 for students. These can either be door purchased or online at www.seatyourself.biz/marist

Student Council Elections



Freshman Jasmine Doremus gives a speech to her classmates during the student council elections. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Livia Kokkino

Monday afternoon the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors gathered as classes to elect their student class council for next school year and to discuss Homegoing Week. The freshmen class was the only one to hold elections due to the lack of candidates in the sophomore and junior classes.

Marist Will Not Be Enforcing A Uniform Next Year

By Natalia Zreliak

There is no need to start stocking up on polos and khakis because Marist will not be making the transition to uniforms.

We hear from reliable sources that although there have been whisperings around campus about the possibility of a uniform, Marist will not require one.

Trust me I heard this from journalism teacher Toni Cooper who heard it from future principal Stacey Baker.

A Brother, Three Sisters, And A Vocation Director Walk Into A Theology Class



Brother Cyril Dmjevic OSB speaks to a senior theology class. Photo by Kayla Backer

By Natalia Zreliak

Senior theology classes were visited this week by Sister Marietta Schindler OSB, Br Cyril Dmjevic OSB, Sister Michael Francine Duncan SSMO, Sister Christine Still OSF, and St. Joseph's Parish youth director Sarah Kresse, to talk about the subject of religious life.

The speakers are the first of three to present to senior theology classes as the semester comes to a close. After speaking with students about their choices to live a religious life the panelists answered questions about their daily lives.

"Don't die wondering, we don't know what God is calling us to do until we begin to ask questions and pray," said Duncan.

Raising Awareness

By Brandon David

On Tuesday Jerry Ragan, Marist counselor and moderator of the Youth Ending Slavery club, went into junior theology classes to teach about human trafficking.

Ragan shared a video that told the story of two girls, a 13 year old and a 17 year old, who were manipulated into sexual slavery. This presentation was part of the Archdioceses of Portland's required curriculum.

Y.E.S. club holds a vigil every month at the entry to the Gateway Mall where all are welcome to come and be a part of the solution to trafficking; the next vigil will be held on June, 7 at 1:30-2:00.