

Pages for Pizza

By Bridgette McAllister

Last Wednesday, students who read a minimum of 1300 pages as a part of the 'Marist Association for Reading in the Summer' were rewarded with a free pizza lunch in the cafeteria.

"We want to encourage students to read in the summer time," NHS moderator Becky Boyd said.

"It is an initiative to remind students that reading is important, and not to regress during summer," Boyd added.

Alumni Gather for BBQ



Marist alumni reminisce with Marist President Suzanne Graf at the Alumni BBQ. Photo by Lucia Iannuzzo



A group of Marist alumni gather together during the Alumni Barbecue to view memorabilia from their time in high school. Photo by Michael Henderson

Group Meets to End Slavery

By Emily Jewett

The Marist chapter of Youth Ending Slavery, or YES, had their first meeting of the year Tuesday.

At the meeting, senior YES leaders Caleb Coulombe and Nick Grafton discussed their ideas for increasing awareness and fund raising for the upcoming year.

YES was initially founded in Portland at St. Mary's Academy in 2011 and now has chapters spread throughout Oregon and one at the University of Puget Sound. The Marist chapter works closely to assist and raise funds for Hope Ranch Ministries, a local non-profit organization devoted to providing a safe place and rehabilitation to survivors of human trafficking and raising awareness about trafficking in the Eugene-Springfield area.

There will be a vigil at Gateway Mall this Sunday, for all those who would like to attend.

CLASS MEETINGS



Senior Ryan Helbling and Junior Brittan Silver talk to the freshman class. Photo by Toni Cooper

Classes meet to keep informed of upcoming school events

By Caroline Gonyea and Ashton Stowell

On Tuesday, Marist student council members led class meetings to inform students about the process of forming new clubs and Homecoming Week themes and they voted for their class Home-



Sophomore William Loveall speaks to the sophomore class. Photo by Toni Cooper

coming court.

The freshman class held elections in the gym and voted for their five student council class representatives; something the other classes did last spring.

"I think it went well, the freshmen were attentive and courteous" said ASB public relations specialist Brittan Silver, who led the meeting with ASB president Ryan Helbling.

The sophomore class met in the cafeteria and even had time to play games and hold a dance competition.

The junior and senior classes used their extra time to choose new class shirts through surveys on their iPads. In addition, the seniors voted for their class motto and a representative from Miners graduation services talked to seniors about ordering graduation necessities.

Field Finishing, Science Wing Underway



Foundation being poured for the new science wing. Photo by Michael Henderson

The new turf field nears completion. First event to be played is a football game next week. Photo by Toni Cooper

iPads are Off to a good start



Seniors Brendan Gescher and Leo Rain work on iPads in AP Physics. Photo by Michael Henderson

By Bridgette McAllister, Megan Mersino, Gabby Mujica, and Benny Flores

With the arrival of iPads this fall, Marist students are having different reactions to the new technology.

Freshmen and sophomores seem to be embracing the new technology with almost every student utilizing the iPads for their academic work.

"It keeps me organized and saves trees -and makes homework a lot more fun; but I don't like hav-

ing to charge it. It can also be slow at times," said sophomore Kai Fuji.

So far the students are keeping them safe, however there has been one incident.

"I feel like a disappointment but I knew it had to be somebody," senior Sam Scherer said. "I'm still waiting for my prize from Oldham for being the first one to break it."

Scherer jokingly added, "I like them so much I'm already on my second."

To help parents adjust and an-

swer questions about Schoology, a technology educational meeting for Parents was held yesterday evening in the ARC.

"It was an attempt to communicate to parents in a more detailed way what Schoology is, why we're using it, and to provide an understanding of the difference between Schoology and Powerschool," Andy Oldham, assistant principal of academic affairs, said.

More meetings will be scheduled soon.

Spartan Strong Shirts Reborn



The new 2015-16 Spartan Strong T-shirt available from ASB. Photo by Gabby Mujica

By Livia Kokkino

Students showed their Marist pride by sporting their new Spartan Strong shirts that arrived Wednesday.

Students ordered their shirts at Welcome Back Day in August and during the first week of school. After the success of the shirts last year and the improvement of the school spirit in the student sections at sporting events, ASB decided to continue the tradition this year.

"We did the shirts again to spread school spirit and to promote the idea of school spirit around campus. We like the idea of students being able to be a part of a spirit team," said senior ASB advertising manager Devon Daniel.

"I saw them last year and I wanted one this year. I'm stoked to wear them to football games," junior Jack McGaughey said.

Chess Begins Again



By Maddie Decker

On Wednesday the Marist Chess Club met during block lunch in room 205, club moderator Jon Nuxoll's classroom, to eat lunch and play a couple games of chess.

The weekly lunchtime event, that takes place on B schedule days, welcomes anyone who wants to participate, not just chess club members.

"It's pretty casual here," said Nuxoll.

"People think chess is really nerdy, but once you try it out it's really fun," said junior Juliana Bertucci who plays chess at the meetings regularly.