



Left: Senior Kristin Behrends paints a pumpkin on the windows in front of the 100 wing during crafts class. Photo by Alicia Meyer '16

Center: Pumpkins carved by the 20th Century Pop Culture class sit on the counter in the front office. Photo by Michael Henderson '16

Right: Sophomores Ashley Allbridge and Ellen Conway carve pumpkins in the 20th Century Pop Culture. Photo by Gabby Mujica '16

Spooky Spartans

Featuring Military Life

By Maddie Decker

On Thursday this week, the Brown Bag Lunch Program featured Dan Hurley and Whitney Couture who came to inform Marist students about the opportunities within the United States Military Academics, as well as what life in the military is like.

Hurley attended the United States Military Academy West Point and he elaborated on the benefits of this four-year, coeducational federal service academy in West Point, New York.

“West Point is a leadership laboratory. They’re making leaders there,” said Hurley.

Anyone looking to sign up for the Brown Bag Lunch Program should talk to counselor Jerry Ragan.

Sophomore Parent Night

By Megan Mersino

Last Monday, campus ministry and senior CLC students ran a Sophomore Parent Night to give parents a chance to connect with others and listen to the CLC students give insights from their second year in high school.

According to campus ministry director Rick Martin, parents enjoyed talking to each other and thinking back to the times of early high school.

After an introduction from Martin, the seniors met in small groups with the sophomore parents discussing the upcoming year. Then the parents sat down to a panel, with the seniors talking about their own sophomore year experiences for a half hour. The parents were then invited to ask open questions to the panel.

BRANCHIN’ OUT, BUILDIN’ ROOTS



Freshmen Cole Jones and Ariel Carlson compete in a dance off during Freshman ICE. Photo by Booy Rogers '17

Freshmen hope to build friendships to last a lifetime

By Isabella Hardt and Ashton Stowell

On Wednesday, the freshman class gathered in the Activity Center to strengthen the friendships made during the Lock-In. A committee of Christian Leadership Class students coordinated the event.

Senior Ryan Helbling opened up with a prayer about forming friendships and finding one’s place

in the Marist community.

In one game the freshmen were given two topics to vote on which they did by running to one of the sides of the building.

Senior Alex Korth gave them words of encouragement to break out of their cliques and branch out to other students in their class.

The freshmen then broke off into their small groups from the

Lock-In to compete in various games that included a dance-off, a model walk and which group could make the best pirate ship.

CLC students performed a skit inspiring students to share the gifts they have been given for the betterment of the whole community.

The assembly ended with singing and dancing.

Continuing the NHS legacy

By Emily Jewett

It started in 1949. They may not have had pins or cake, but they did have a book.

National Honor Society, or NHS, began while Marist Catholic High School was still St. Francis High school. The book that all NHS members sign at their induction dates all the way back to beginning of the Marist NHS chapter.

The annual induction took place Wednesday night in the gym, with 28 students welcomed into the chapter and into involvement and service in the Marist community. The ceremony included a speech from NHS president Margo Werner, a speech from Principal Stacy Baker, and the lighting of symbolic



Senior Leah Helfrich signs the NHS Chapter Book during the induction ceremony. Photo by Maddi O'Bannon '16

candles that represent the four pillars of NHS: scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

“It went very smoothly, we had a few less students this year, so it went a little quicker than normal” NHS moderator Jerry Ragan said. The induction ended with group photos and a reception, with a much anticipated cake.

One of NHS’s projects is caring for the Nobel Peace Laureate Park, located in Alton Baker Park. The

chapter adopted the park last year, and has continued helping with weeding and upkeep of the park.

Last Saturday, the Board of Directors of the Nobel Peace Laureate Park in Alton Baker Park unveiled their plans to create a permanent dedication in concrete to the Nobel Peace Laureates. Three Marist students, Heidi Sibole, Kai Harper, and Alayna Newman helped with this dedication.

A Win-Win Deal



University of Oregon softball players and coaches practice on the Marist softball field. Photo by Gabby Mujica '16

By Livia Kokkino

The University of Oregon’s softball team has been using the Marist softball facilities over the past five weeks for their fall season practices and games.

The team finished their practices on Wednesday. They used the Marist facilities because of the construction of the new Jane Sanders Stadium. The exchange between Marist and Oregon was easy due to head coach Mike White being a parent of Marist alumni and former Marist softball coach.

The Marist field offered a private space for the team to practice. In return Marist got new batting cages, field maintenance for the Varsity field, and additional ground coverage for the JV field.

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