

## \$3370 for the Feast

By Megan Mersino

Students and staff raised \$3370 from Nov. 18-25 in the annual Five for the Feast fundraiser for the Eugene Mission.

With the donations, the Mission was able to share God's love by providing a Thanksgiving dinner to those who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford it or have a place to go.

Due to the amount of participation from students, six classes that fully met their goal will receive a relaxed dress day.

## In-Class Stalking Lesson

By Maclain O'Leary

This week, seniors in teacher Walt Fox's American Government class had a unique assignment. They were each given a name of another student in their class and were given 30 minutes to find everything they could about them by searching on the internet.

"The creepiest part was that while you were looking up someone, someone across the room was stalking you too," senior Austin Stanley said.

In some cases, personal information was found, leading students to learn a valuable lesson -that everything you post leaves a permanent footprint on the web.

# ADVICE FOR THE FUTURE



A group of senior CLC students recount their sophomore experience to Mrs. Susec's class on Tuesday. Photo by Gabby Mujica

## Sophomores look ahead with advice from seniors

By Isabella Hardt

On Tuesday, senior Christian Leadership Class students visited each sophomore theology classes to give advice for the school year and years to come.

The panel of upperclassmen discussed their experiences from sophomore year and answered any

questions the sophomores had. The topics ranged from extracurricular activities to AP courses to driver's licenses.

Sophomore Taylor Heitman's main takeaway was "to spend as much time as [she] can with her family."

The CLC students also orga-

nized the Sophomore Parent Night in late October that gave parents advice for their student's sophomore year. The "Sophomore Life" presentations were a continuation of this, but meant specifically for the students.

## Getting Ready for Mr. Spartan 2016

By Caroline Gonyea

The Mr. Spartan pageant season is about to kick off with a new application process for senior boys to get their names on the Mr. Spartan ballot.

Instead of automatically listing the names of all senior boys on a ballot, there is an "expression of interest" form that boys must complete in order to be considered. The form is due Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Also this week, the Ms. Spartan applications became available to junior and senior girls, and are due next Friday, Dec. 11 at the front office.

The Mr. Spartan program works to raise money as a part of the Children's Miracle Network's Kids Helping Kids program, with the funds going to Sacred Heart Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Talk to Mr. Spartan moderators Bill Ferrari, Julie Ferrari, and Krista Hocker or senior coordinators Bridgette McAllister and Madysyn Bryant with any questions regarding the application process and the program.

The Mr. Spartan fundraiser begins in January and continues until the pageant on Saturday, Apr. 9.

## Careers and K-9s



Sergeant Clay Core pets his K-9 partner Hemi during the Brown Bag Lunch Thursday. Photo by Gabby Mujica '16

By Ashton Stowell

Students interested in being a policeman, a detective, a state trooper, or working with forensic science had the opportunity to attend a Brown Bag Lunch on Thursday to listen to guests, Eugene Police Officer Ann McIntyre, forensic scientist Jeff Eitner, and Sergeant Clay Core with his K-9 partner, Hemi. They came to share their daily routines and discuss the intense training it takes to have a career in law enforcement.



Upper level Japanese classes stand in front of the Jordan Schnitzer Art Museum during their field trip Thursday. Photo by Toni Cooper

## Experiencing Culture Through Art

By Maddie Decker

The Jordan Schnitzer Art Museum on the U of O Campus is known for its collection of Asian and Northwest art. Yesterday, Japanese teacher Miyoko Nakajima King took her upper level Japanese classes on a field trip to the museum to see an exclusive exhibit featuring Postwar Japanese Prints.

The students and chaperones toured the gallery in small groups to learn about con-

temporary Japanese woodblock, silkscreen and intaglio printmaking that emphasizes self expression opposed to traditional collaborative art that emphasizes mastering techniques.

They ended the tour with an opportunity to create their own print in the Museum's education classroom.

The Exhibit opened on Oct. 3 and runs until Jan. 3.

## Winter Sports Begin



Sophomore Claire Eagen looks for an open pass during Wednesday's game against Roseburg. Photo by Michael Henderson '16

By Benny Flores

The basketball and swim teams have been preparing for the opening competitions since mid-November. Swimming has its first meet today at North Eugene High School at 4:15 p.m. "[The season is] going to go well and a lot of people new people are doing it so it will be fun", co-captain senior Spencer Nelson said.

All three boys basketball teams had their first game yesterday at Thurston and girls basketball had their first game this Wednesday at Marist. "We can be really good if the young players get some experience and step up", senior Tyler Gray said. The varsity girls basketball season is looking promising after Wednesday's win against 6A Roseburg.

## Winter Is Upon Us



Fall frost covered the Marist campus early this week. Photo by Molly Holmberg '17

Join the Marist Youth Ending Slavery Sunday, Dec. 6 1:30 p.m. at Gateway Mall for their monthly vigil against human trafficking.