

## Friday Lenten Masses



Lenten masses have started once again. Every Friday morning, the Marist community is invited to join in the celebration of these Masses, a fun way to bring the community together before school to honor the Lenten season. Photo by Toni Cooper

## Marist for Life Hosts Pro-Life Speaker



Northwest Regional Coordinator of Students for Life of America Lisa Atkins presents to the Marist for Life club during lunch on last Wednesday. Photo by Michael Henderson '16

By Lincy Helbling

Following the start of 40 Days for Life, Marist for Life welcomed guest speaker Lisa Atkins last Wednesday for the second year in a row. Atkins serves as the Northwest Regional Coordinator of Students for Life of America.

During lunch, students enjoyed pizza provided by Marist for Life while Atkins presented "Exposing Planned Parenthood," which educates students on the disputed facts and statistics of Planned Parenthood.

Atkins informed the students of the work that Students for Life of America does on college campuses nationwide, including the Planned Parenthood Project and other various pro-life issues.

Throughout Lent, Marist For Life invites students to join them in prayer in the chapel during break.

## Just Keep Drawin'



Round and round the fish go, swimming around the bowl as students in Erica Gingerich's ceramics class sculpt fish. Photo by Kelsey Fuller '16

# HAYES GOT TALENT



Senior Ben Hayes celebrates his first, second, and third place wins at the talent show on Wednesday. Three of the four acts Hayes performed in placed. Photo by Gabby Mujica '16

## Marist students showcase their various talents

By Ashton Stowell

Lights, camera, action! The Marist student body came together in the gym on Wednesday as students had the opportunity to share their talent at the talent show.

There was a variety of talents

from singing to stand up comedy.

"I was super nervous at first, but once I got up there and started singing I relaxed a lot more. I also had so much fun watching everyone else perform," said senior Lexy Neale.

As the judges were tallying the scores, the Mr. Spartan contestants

performed a dance routine to hype up the student body for the pageant, which is on Saturday Apr. 9.

"Winning felt pretty amazing, especially my solo act. I expected to at least place because I was in 4 acts, I just never expected it to be the solo," senior Ben Hayes said.

## Marist Swimmers Head to State

By Megan Mersino

The top Marist swimmers will be competing against 5A swimmers from all over Oregon at the Mt. Hood Community College Aquatic Center in Gresham today and tomorrow evening at the 2016 OSA Swimming State Championship.

To be able to compete at state level they had to get eligible times at the Midwestern League District meet last weekend.

The girls won 9 of the 11 events

at districts.

Junior Ben Thompson was the only individual winner for the Marist boys team, along with being a part of a winning relay team.

The boys and girls had a total of 13 district champions. The Marist girls placed second with 352 points, despite having a smaller team. The



Junior Ben Thompson races to first place in the 100 meter breaststroke at districts on Saturday. Photo by Toni Cooper

boys placed fourth with 274 points overall.

In total, there are six girls and four boys competing at the state championship this year.

## Final Metanoia of the Year



Senior Allicia Meyers plays a game of shuffleboard during the metanoia. Photo by Gabby Mujica '16

By Maclain O'Leary

Over this last weekend, a group of seniors traveled for the last time to St. Benedict's Lodge for the final metanoia of the year. The students spent the weekend talking in small groups about future hopes as well as given a considerable amount of time to reflect on their life choices both in the present and in the future.

## 1,000 Paper Prayers

By Caroline Gonyea

Miyoko Nakajima-King's Japanese students came together to support freshman counselor Shari Pimental in her battle against cancer by making 1,000 origami paper cranes.

The crane is considered a holy creature in Japan. According to Japanese legend, eternal good luck and recovery from an illness will be granted if an individual makes 1,000 cranes and strings them together.

Pimental said the colorful cranes are hanging in her dining room and she is enjoying them. She is also grateful for all the prayers.



1,000 paper cranes were made for freshman counselor Shari Pimental as prayers for good health. Photo by Marsted Hall '18

## Thank You!



President Suzanne Graf and Sarah McNutt from CCS. Photo by Mattie DiMercurio '16

By Kelsey Fuller

Catholic Community Services was extremely appreciative of the 1,592 pounds of canned food that the Marist community collected to help stock their shelves during Catholic Schools Week that took place Feb. 1-9.

## Human Trafficking Awareness

Counselor Jerry Ragan presents to a junior theology class. Photo by Emily Jewett '17



By Maddie Decker

Counselor Jerry Ragan was asked to teach students about the dangers of human trafficking in order to help prevent it and raise awareness.

Ragan has been teaching on block days in David Haggard and Henry Harper's theology classes to mentor the teachers so they can begin teaching the curriculum themselves in future years.

Human trafficking is the trade of humans, most commonly for the purpose of sexual slavery, forced labor, or commercial sexual exploitation for the trafficker or others.

While most see this as something far removed from their reality, at times it's actually not that far away.

## Careers in Law



Judge Donna Brann, civil attorney Brian Thompson, and criminal attorney Jessica May. Photo by Michael Henderson '16

By Emily Jewett

Last Thursday, a group of legal professionals led a panel to teach Marist students about careers in law.

The Brown Bag Lunch featured criminal attorney Jessica May, Marist graduate and daughter of attendance office coordinator Tammy May, civil attorney Brian Thompson, father of Jaime Thompson '13, Maddy Thompson '14, Emma Thompson '16, and William Thompson '18, and Judge Donna Brann, mother of Britt Brann '15.

May, Thompson, and Brann all discussed their respective legal fields and what it takes to become a lawyer, attorney, or legal professional.