

NEWS **briefs**

**Businesses Supporting Marist**

This Christmas season features two ways to make a charitable donation to the Marist community. Spring Creek Holly Farm in Leaburg is donating half of all retail Christmas tree sales to schools throughout the Eugene-Springfield community until Dec. 23, just mention Marist when you make a purchase. Visit Spring Creek Holly at 43111 McKenzie Hwy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday or call them at (541) 896-3483.

In addition to the Christmas tree sales, online shopping hub Amazon will donate 0.5% of your purchase to Marist through AmazonSmile when you choose "Marist Catholic High School" for your donation. Visit smile.amazon.com to learn more.



The leaves on campus wait for the snow to arrive. Photo by Madi Potter

**YES Vigil This Sunday**

Youth Ending Slavery Club, or YES Club, will be hosting their monthly vigil against human trafficking this Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the main street entrance to Gateway Mall.

YES Club seeks to raise awareness about human trafficking in the Eugene-Springfield area and to raise funds for Hope Ranch Ministries, an organization that houses and rehabilitates survivors of human trafficking.

For more information, see YES Club President Emily Jewett or Marist counselor Jerry Ragan.

## YOUNG SCIENTISTS LAUNCH EXPERIMENTS



Norman Miller's freshmen physical science students measure the angle at which a projectile will be launched outside during class on Thursday. The freshmen spent the block period launching projectiles to learn about how the height and angle of an object affects how far the object will travel. This is Miller's first year as a teacher at Marist. Photo by Madi Potter

## MARIST RAISES \$3580 FOR LOCAL FEAST

By Maya Dotson

The annual Five for the Feast fundraiser concluded Wednesday last week and raised a total of \$3580. Money was collected from students in Marist English and literature classes, as well as from staff and community members, and was donated to the Eugene Mission who used it to provide the homeless with Thanksgiving meals. Each meal only takes around \$5 to make and serve.

The Eugene Mission was founded in 1950 and, at the time,

provided meals and temporary shelter but no beds. According to their website, as of 2015 the mission provides "a full range of social service case management to provide guests long-term solutions out of homelessness." The mission has fed as many as 500 people at a time.

What began as an annual Thanksgiving quarter drive was transformed into the well-known Five for the Feast. The newer version of the fundraiser began nine years ago.

Every year Marist has raised

at least \$1,000, and sometimes much more. Over almost a decade, Marist has donated a total of \$28,501 to the mission, with this year being the first that people outside the Marist community donated money in order to help those in need.

"A person starts to live when he can live outside of himself," Marist counselor Jerry Ragan said, citing a quote said by Albert Einstein. Ragan used the quote to emphasize the importance of participating in the fundraiser.

## Upperclassmen Share Advice With Sophomores



Seniors Brayden Riley and Brennan Franssen talk to sophomore classes on Tuesday. Photo by Gloria Wang

By Liesl Benda

Senior Christian Leadership Class students counselled sophomore students on the current and upcoming years of high school in their theology classes on Tuesday.

The seniors provided their thoughts on sophomore year; everything from their greatest difficulties to their proudest moments. They expanded on extracurricular activities, academics, friendships, and relationships. Following the sophomore year discussion, they gave students insight on what to expect in their junior and senior years.

"The topics were very relatable and gave me a good idea of how the rest of high school will turn out," sophomore Saba Samy said.

Sports **UPDATES**

**BOYS BASKETBALL**

Varsity, JV, and freshmen boys basketball have their first game at Crescent Valley tonight. JV and freshmen games start at 5:30 p.m. and varsity starts at 7 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**

At the Wilsonville Jamboree on Wednesday, varsity beat Madison and Crescent Valley and lost to Wilsonville. JV won all three of their games. All three teams play Dallas tonight in their first home game of the season. JV2 starts at 4 p.m., JV at 5:30 p.m., and varsity at 7 p.m.

**SWIMMING**

The swim team will compete in the Highlander Relays at River Road Pool today at 4 p.m.

**Coaches Get Coached**

By Benny Flores

November 16th at 6:30 p.m., Marist coaches departed for the first of three retreats of the year. All coaches and assistant coaches were invited to this retreat. This included the off campus coaches. Over 20 coaches and assistant coaches attended the retreat. Other coaches are waiting for the remaining two retreats in February and April. The coach retreats are meant to reinforce the ideas and concepts that the Marist staff discusses in their time spent in faith formation, thus helping coaches work those ideas into their sports programs.

**Swapping for the Winter Formal**



Sophomore Sarah Barker browses the dresses at the Dress and Tie Swap for the Winter Formal dance in the gym on Wednesday during lunch. The swap was planned and run by Student Council to provide affordable dresses and ties to students before the Winter Formal on Dec. 10. This is the first year student council has hosted a swap. Photo by Teresa Molina-Gomez

## Freshmen Learn to Protect Boundaries

By Claire Hoffman and Livia Kokkino

This week, Marist counselors Shari Pimental and Jerry Ragan and senior students in the Christian Leadership Class made appearances in freshman health classes to teach them the importance of "Called to Protect," a curriculum that emphasizes behavioral, physical, and emotional boundary awareness. The students watched a video with everyday examples of boundary violations that also taught them how to handle themselves in possible situations. The group of CLC students then performed skits

demonstrating different scenarios and asked the students how they might respond in such situations. After the skits, groups of students were assigned different boundaries to make posters about, and then presented them to the class.



Senior CLC students Brittan Silver and Livia Kokkino act out a skit for Called to Protect in freshmen health classes. Photo by Claire Hoffman