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MARIST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

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NEWS
briefs

**Seniors Start
Preparing for College**

Last Wednesday, the Annual College Financial Aid Night was held in the Marist theatre by college counselor Court Wirth.

Assistant Director of Financial Aid at the University of Oregon, Ashley Coleman, taught seniors and parents about the FAFSA, work-study opportunities, student and parent loans, scholarship tips, family financial situations and more.

Thursday after school, Marist held a Duck Express Application workshop to help students fill out the U of O application. A similar workshop for Oregon State will be held October 26 in the ARC.

Senior Portraits Coming

**Thursday, Oct. 26
in the Cafeteria**

A-F=8:00 a.m.

G-K=8:25 a.m.

L-R=8:50 a.m.

S-Z=9:15 a.m.

Men should wear a dress shirt and tie. Women should wear sleeves and a modest neckline.

Photo Retakes

Thursday, Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Cafeteria

Sign up in the front office and bring original packet to the photographer.

Psyched About Brains



A brain model built by an AP Psych student. Photo by Iyvonne Perez.

CARE Team

By Jason DePaoli

Over the course of Monday and Tuesday evening, 49 seniors gathered in the CLC building to undergo CARE Team training instructed by Dr. Martin, the leader of the team. The CARE Team is designed to act in crisis situations that affect the school and is comprised of seniors willing to act in times of need. The training introduced how to work with grief and what might be found as the most helpful to struggling individuals.

MASSES UNITE CLASSES



Juniors sing during the sophomore and junior combined Mass. Photo by Toni Cooper.

Students break into grade levels to worship and receive wisdom

By Harper Kast

On Wednesday afternoon, students gathered into three groups to celebrate Mass in different locations around campus to connect deeper with their classmates and to listen to reflections catered to their futures.

Father Theo Lange celebrated Mass in the theatre with the freshmen, emphasizing the importance of loving one another and building community. To supplement the Mass, new science teacher and water polo coach Ryan Elliott shared

his story of changing careers. "My favorite part was Mr. Elliott's talk about how God gave him the message to become a teacher," freshman Logan Griffin said. Also, the freshmen were shown the music videos they made during the Lock-In earlier this year.

Sophomores and juniors were led in the Activity Center by Father Ken, whose focus was how faith is based on relationships like the Trinity. He expanded on how we should put others above ourselves. At the conclusion of the Mass, IT

Support Technician Brent West shared his reflection on the importance of treating each other well because you never know if your actions will either hurt or save someone's life.

Seniors met in the gym and were led by Father Dave, whose main message was "whatever you do [in the future], do it in the name of Christ." English teacher Beth Wirth spoke to the seniors and used examples from well-known literature to encourage them to take risks without the fear of failure.

Walking For Awareness

By Liesl Benda

Friends and family of Will Manstrom-Greening along with supporters gathered at Alton Baker Park on Sunday afternoon to take part in the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's Out of the Darkness Walk.

The goal of the walk was to change the world by bringing people together and raising suicide awareness. Churchill freshman Carson Lydon organized a team to walk in honor of Greening, and supplied many members with a sweatshirt reading "NFWMG" on the front, meaning "Never forget Will Manstrom-Greening."

Lydon's team raised over \$4500 for suicide research, more than any other team at the event, so they earned the opportunity to lead the scenic 2.3 mile walk along the Willamette River.

One of the most emotional parts of the event was



Churchill freshman Carson Lydon and Marist freshmen Hagan Stephen, Peter Collins, and Alex Nowicki lead the Out of the Darkness Walk. Photo courtesy of Carson Lydon.

the presentation of beads. Each person at the event wore a necklace, and the color of their necklace represented how suicide played a role in their lives. The colors and their meanings were announced, and each person would hold up their necklace when their color was called. "It was very powerful seeing how many people were affected by suicide and trying to end it," junior Courtney Weixelman said.

Sports UPDATES

CROSS COUNTRY

10/14 - At the George Fox Classic; the boys varsity placed 4th and girls varsity placed 5th. Senior Jerik Embleton finished 2nd and Sophomore Lucy Tsai finished 12th;
The JV boys placed 1st.
10/18 - At the Country Fair Classic the boys varsity placed 3rd and girls varsity placed 7th. Sophomore Evan Villano finished 9th and sophomore Lucy Tsai finished 20th;
The JV boys placed 2nd and the JV girls placed 4th.

FOOTBALL

10/12 - JV lost to Thurston 14-35.
10/13 - Varsity lost at Thurston 14-50.
10/19 - JV beat Springfield 41-0.

BOYS SOCCER

10/14 - Varsity beat Crater 3-0.
10/14 - Girls Soccer

10/14 - Varsity won at Crater 4-1.

VOLLEYBALL

10/13 - Varsity won at Eagle Point 3-0;
JV won 2-0.
10/17 - Varsity lost against North Eugene 0-3;
JV won 2-0.

WATER POLO

10/13-14 - Varsity finished 8th in the Madras Tournament.
10/17 - Varsity lost at Cottage Grove 7-11.
10/19 - Varsity lost at Willamette 0-16.

Senior Nights

Boys Varsity Soccer



Senior soccer players celebrate senior night last Saturday. Photo by Angel Montes-Michel.

Varsity Volleyball



Seniors Christiana Fountain and Claire Hoffman with their coaches and families on senior night last Tuesday. Photo by Dawn Barth.

Students Learn About Military Career Options in Brown Bag Lunch Series

By Sarah Cavinee



Students listen to guest speakers at brown bag lunch. Photo by Hannah Welch.

On Thursday during lunch, three speakers, Bud Fitzgerald, a West Point graduate and a current Department of Justice District Attorney, Jay McMullen, an Air Force ROTC commander at OSU, and Matthew Pritchard, a three year enlisted sniper, shared their experience in the military. Fitzgerald spoke on the requirements of acceptance and his time spent at West Point Military Academy, as well as the benefits he received from the military. McMullen shared the benefits of the ROTC program while going to college as well as the

benefits of ROTC scholarships and the GI Bill, a military program that will pay for a soldier's education.

Pritchard shared that he enlisted in the military because he didn't know where he wanted to go to college. He chose to enlist for three years and then go to law school, which was paid for by the military. Reflecting on the meeting, Senior Andres Herrera said, "I loved getting to hear the different options I have after high school, and the idea that I can continue being a leader by serving this great country."