

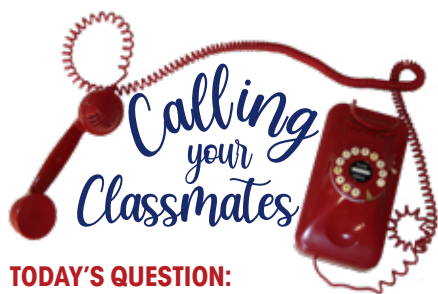
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Volleyball's Fight for First



The Marist volleyball team celebrates their win against the No. 1 ranked Marshfield. Photo by Andrea Pina '25

A battle for 4A volleyball's top spot took place last Tuesday between the No. 2 ranked Marist Spartans and No. 1 ranked Marshfield Pirates. Predicted by the Spartan Spear as the game to watch, students packed the stands and the game did not disappoint. The Spartans set the tone winning the first match but Marshfield winning the next, evening the score. Both gained another win, leading into the tiebreaker. Shots were taken from either side, and Marist emerged victorious topping Marshfield 3-2, with a final set win of 15-13.



TODAY'S QUESTION:
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WON THE LOTTERY?

Gabrielle Charbonneau



"I would keep it and just save it."

Kimi Caudle



"I would buy a car, a yacht, and go on my dream vacation to Paris."

Luke Manning



"I would get a full tank of gas. Then if there is any left I would save it for college."

Javi Sandoval



"I would live in Madrid, Spain, or just travel Europe."

LOCKED IN TO FRESHMAN YEAR



Freshmen Grace Williams, Bella Henderson, and Kayla Williams play red light green light during the Freshman Lock-In. Photo by Tomi Cooper

By Ava Konrady and Taylor Murphy

Last Saturday, the freshman class spent the day running around campus, playing games and conversing in small groups at the Freshman Lock-In in order to grow closer to their new classmates and their junior and senior leaders.

The day started off with group games in the gym, with an intense game of ships and sailors. "It was very entertaining. My favorite part was getting to interact with new people,"

said freshman Ashley Powell.

The freshmen then broke for time with their small groups in rooms decorated by senior leaders. Some of the themes included murder mystery, Barbie, and outer space.

An evening Mass was celebrated by Fr. Josh Gatus, O.P. in the cafeteria, and was kicked off by an entertaining and enlightening skit by CLC students about a parable that taught an important lesson on obedience. Fr. Josh later referenced this parable in

his homily about honesty and success for high school students.

Pizza was offered in the courtyard followed by time to dance, play games and mingle. The final activity was to film a fun and creative music video with their small groups.

Recently the Lock-In has transitioned from an overnight event to a day-long retreat. "I wish it was overnight, but I'm glad I got to get a good night's sleep," said freshman Colbie Cummings.

INTRODUCING YOUR NEW STAFF, PT. 2

Introducing the last eight of the 12 new staff joining us in 2023

MARIA BETERAN



Maria Beteran is the new librarian and is working to turn the ARC into a better resource center for students and staff. She was born in Guadalajara, Mexico and went to high school in northern California. She's always wanted to work in a library and it's a bonus for her to work in a Catholic school. Besides her passion for reading, she also loves drawing.

CLAIRE BURAND



Claire Burand, the new French teacher, grew up in Wisconsin and has lived in Minnesota, France and Senegal and has traveled extensively to Francophone countries. She loves teaching the French language and is looking forward to watching students gain confidence in the language. She went to a Catholic high school much like Marist. She plays both the piano and violin.

CHRISTOPHER HUBER



Chris Huber is the new history teacher. As an Air-Force-kid, he moved around frequently. "A genuine passion for the subject and helping young students learn to be successful in life" keeps him teaching. He came to Marist because it aligns with his values and goals. Despite being a history teacher, his wife claims that he is a "biology teacher in disguise."

ANN HUBER



Ann Huber is the new English teacher. She was originally from northern Idaho but has lived all over the United States. She began teaching in order to "open doors" and "inspire others." Her least favorite school subject is math and her favorites are English, history and drama. If she wasn't a teacher she would be "baking, cooking or directing theater."

JONATHAN FECHTEL



Jonathan Fechtel '17 is Marist's new science teacher. He returned to teach in order to impact students just as he was once impacted. He loves soccer, and if he wasn't a teacher he would coach soccer at the collegiate level. He was born and raised in Eugene, Oregon. While a student at Marist, he was nicknamed "Fetch" by one of his teachers.

RICK GARDNER



Rick Gardner is returning to Marist after working at Elmira HS for the last five years. He was vice principal or athletic director from 2008-19. Originally from Seattle, he has been living in Oregon for over 30 years. If he wasn't busy being Marist's athletic director and rapping "Ice Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice, he would be a veterinarian as he majored in biology and loves animals.

DIANA RAMIREZ VARGAS



Originally from Mexico City, Diana Ramirez Vargas joined Marist's Spanish department as a long-term sub for Erin Gallo. She teaches language to celebrate her love for her culture and people. "Speaking another language is the key that opens doors and creates many opportunities." If she wasn't a teacher, she would be a Zumba instructor!

JENNY KIESEWETTER



Jenny Kiese Wetter grew up in Wenatchee, Washington and recently moved to Eugene with her husband to teach math and PE. Inspired by her high school and college coaches, she is coaching cross country and track and field. She chose to come to Marist because of the faith-based learning and is looking forward to working on retreats.