

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Cross Country Districts

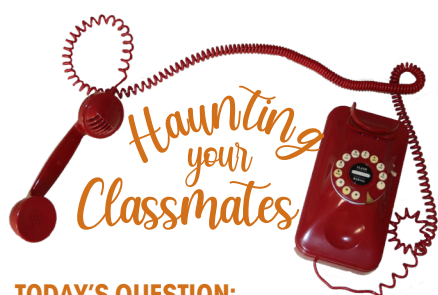


Senior Becket Nelson races toward the finish line during districts. Photo by McCall Sherrod

The boys cross country team placed second at the Sky-Em League Cross Country District Championship last Thursday with a team score of 46 and will lead the team of seven at the OSAA 4A State Meet this Saturday at 12:20 p.m. at Lane Community College. Junior Conor Thompson placed third overall. On the girls side, freshman Lucy Shah placed sixth and was the only Marist girl to qualify for state. The girls state race begins at 11:45 a.m. also at LCC.

Can't-Miss Playoff Match-Ups:

The volleyball team plays Crook County in the state quarterfinals at Springfield High School tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. The football team hosts Crook County tomorrow at 7 p.m. Soccer quarterfinals are on Saturday with the girls hosting Gladstone at 3 p.m. and the boys at Newport at 6 p.m.



TODAY'S QUESTION:
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HALLOWEEN COSTUME YOU'VE BEEN AND WHY?

Talia Tyner



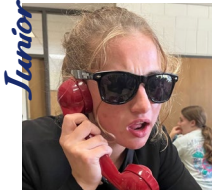
"An ostrich, because it was really big and warm."

Daven Schultz



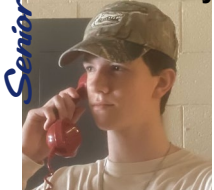
"100%, an Inflatable hamburger. It was very fun and unique."

Mattie Andrus



"Wonder Woman when I was five years old."

Andrew Forsyth



"Freshman year 'Banandrew' was a smash hit. People ask where I got it."

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Celebrating All Saints Day



Fr. Josh Gatus ends All Saints Day Mass on Wednesday with a reminder that the Book of Remembrance will be in the Chapel for the month of November. Photo by Toni Cooper
By Ava Konrady '24

On Wednesday, Marist students and staff came together for Mass to celebrate All Saints Day, a day to commemorate the lives of the saints of the Catholic Church. The Mass was said by Fr. Josh Gatus, O.P. spoke in his homily about the difference between worshipping the saints and asking for their intercession. He also spoke about looking to the saints for inspiration for how to live our lives.

All Saints Day is an important Catholic holiday that originates from the early Christian Church. It was created to honor martyrs who had died for their faith but has expanded to a celebration of all saints both those canonized and uncanonized, living or dead. In the Catholic Church, the entire of November is dedicated to those who have gone before us. To honor the saints living among us, grandparents were also invited to

the Mass.

There is a book in the chapel for students and staff to write the names of their loved ones who have passed in honor of the Month of Remembrance.

Fr. Josh was joined by Fr. Mark Padrez, O.P. who introduced himself at the Mass as the new director of St. Benedict's Lodge on the McKenzie River where Marist has run retreats for 50 years this fall.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND OPENS TOMORROW 7:30 P.M.



NOVEMBER 3-4 & 10-11 \$

NEW FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL ELECTED



The 2023-24 Freshman Class Council: Cheryl Kfoevsinuy, Bella Malekzadeh, Eden Schultz, Mary Mokrohisky, and Tori Sherman.

4TH CLASS OF ATHLETIC HALL OF FAMERS INDUCTED



The '96 and '97 state championship soccer teams accept their Hall of Fame awards. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Elizabeth Tucker '24

On Oct. 20, Marist inducted April (Trupp) Morris '85, Judge Tom Coffin and his '96 and '97 boys soccer state championship teams, Julie (Wells) Keller '98 and the '98 girls golf state champions, swimmer Adriana Quirke '03 and multi-sport athlete Logan Silver '11 into the Marist Athletic Hall of Fame. The Athletic Hall of Fame Committee chooses inductees who demonstrate excellence in their respective sports or roles.

JUNIORS EXPLORE OREGON HISTORY



Juniors explore a display about wool carding the Mission Mill Museum in Salem. Photo by Chris Fudge

By August Santin '25

On Friday, Oct 20 nearly the entire junior class spent a day at the

Mission Mill Museum in Salem: a restored 1896 woolen mill to learn about fabric production during the Industrial Revolution.

History teacher Mark Chronister organized the field trip with his English and history colleagues because the junior students are currently studying the Industrial Revolution and its effects on early America in their history class and reading essays of 19th-century critical thinkers in their English class.

Preserved at the museum are the two oldest standing wooden frame buildings in the Pacific Northwest, a church and a house both built in 1841. After a guided tour of the museum, the students were allowed to explore the mill and the surrounding area. "It was fantastic, the only downside was not getting to watch the Amtrak with Mr. Nuxoll," said junior Jackson Fort.