

SPARTAN Statistics

BASEBALL

At Thurston Monday, varsity lost 9-10 and then defeated Springfield 5-3 at home Wednesday. They play at South Eugene today. JV lost 4-12 at home against Thurston and won 11-1 at Springfield Wednesday.

BOYS GOLF

The boys did not compete this week. The district meet will be held at Tokatee Golf Club next Monday and Tuesday.

GIRLS GOLF

The girls took 4th place at their home meet at Emerald Valley Monday.

BOYS LACROSSE

Varsity beat South Eugene 9-1 at home Tuesday.

GIRLS LACROSSE

At home against West Salem Monday, varsity won 6-5 and also defeated South Eugene 9-2 at home Thursday on their senior night.

SOFTBALL

Varsity fell 2-4 to Thurston at home Monday and lost 3-4 in 13 innings against Springfield Wednesday.

BOYS TENNIS

Wednesday, the boys lost 2-6 to South Eugene and then defeated Willamette 7-1 on their senior night Thursday.

GIRLS TENNIS

Wednesday, the girls tied South Eugene 4-4 at home.

TRACK & FIELD

At Springfield Tuesday, junior Taylor Walcott won the 200 and 400 while junior Garrett Holaday won the javelin and triple jump. Junior Amanda Robert won the 400, high jump, and long jump for the girls.



The lacrosse seniors celebrate their senior night with their coaches. Photo by Colton Hansen



The tennis seniors celebrate their senior night with flowers. Photo by Amanda Liu

REMEMBERING THE PAST



Marist gathers for Founder's Day Mass on Wednesday. Photo By Toni Cooper

Marist gathers for its annual Founders Day Mass in a rare outdoor setting to honor those who started our school

By Michael Busse

Under a clear blue sky, the Marist community came together in the courtyard on Wednesday to celebrate the 42nd anniversary of the school's founding with a casual Mass and barbecue.

For the first time in three years, the skies cleared in order for the mass to be held outside, as is the tradition for Founder's Day. The occasion commemorated the founding of Marist High School at its current location on the banks of the Willamette, by the Marist Brothers.

Father Dave Cullens gave a homily based on the day's reading,

which included John 3:16-17, what Father called "the two most important verses in Scripture."

Art teacher Lex Schmidt spoke toward the end of the service about her experience with the Sisters of the Holy names of Jesus and Mary, who helped staff Marist upon its founding. She spoke of being intimidated by the nuns as a student, but gaining a deep appreciation for their faith and commitment when she taught with them at the start of her career.

After Mass, the students and staff were treated to a free lunch in the courtyard.

"It was really fun having Mass

outside," said junior Maddie Whalen, who had never experience the service outdoors due to rain her first two years. "Plus, the free food was amazing."



Lex Schmidt shares her memories of the Sisters of the Holy Names during Founder's Day Mass on Wednesday. Photo By Toni Cooper

Night on the Acropolis

Upperclassmen dance the night away at the McDonald Theatre last Saturday

Junior and seniors take a break with a slow dance on Saturday night. Photo by Toni Cooper

By Carlee Stiltner and Katie Meyers

On Saturday April 30th, Marist upperclassmen and guests gathered together at the McDonald Theater for "A Night on the Acropolis."

English teacher Andy Oldham DJ'd the dance with playlists provided by some seniors.

"It was really nice to hear some



Prom King and Queen Tate McCurdy and Morgan Duckworth dance at the prom. Photo by Toni Cooper.



of the songs we chose," said senior Jenna Waldron.

The nine-member prom committee and 10 other students met at 9 a.m. the day of the event with only two and a half hours to set up along with lots of adult help.

Many seniors thought there was a lot of improvement from last year and many juniors found it to be

more eventful than expected.

"We were kind of dreading it but we ended up having a lot of fun," explained juniors Emma Cooney and Julie Grimes.

When asked what he thought of prom, Taylor Walcott said, "I liked the McDonald Theater and how everyone was together instead of spread out."

¿Que Hay No Fiesta?



A Spanish II student mourns the loss of a Cinco de Mayo party. Photo By Tressa Parra

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Ever since the Mexican Army defeated the French on May 5th, 1862 at the battle of Puebla, Cinco De Mayo has been a day of partying and celebration.

While people all over Eugene have joined in the festivities, the Marist Spanish department didn't seem in the party mood.

In Mrs. Cullen's Spanish III class, the students had to fill up a jar with achievement tokens to earn a party; and since the jar was not full, looks like no fiesta for the class.

Both Mr. Baker's and Mrs. Boettcher's Spanish II classes did not celebrate the day either, while Mrs. Boettcher's 5th and 7th Spanish I classes did get to enjoy the Mexican festivities this year.

Wait... WHAT?!

By Micah Stratton



Roman Konyn's family owns a massive dairy farm. Wait What?!? Yes, his grandfather came to America from Holland and started the dairy 50 years ago. Now, they own 2,500 cows and produce 90,000 gallons of milk. Roman has worked for the family farm since seventh grade.

History in the Present

By Morgan Silver

For the past few days Mr. Fox's junior U.S history classes have been reenacting the characters of our past.

Each student acted the part they were all assigned a famous U.S citizen in order to address the impact that person had on the United States and the world.

Students dressed up as their historic person as they gave a presentation including videos or pictures while they gave their speech to the class.



Photo By Ali Thoreson

Trivia 'Bowl'ing

By Michael Lyford

This year, history teacher Jon Nuxoll has decided to organize what many believe will be an intense competition.

However, this competition will not take place on an athletic field. Rather, two teams of four will be pitted against each other in the classroom during a battle of the minds known as "Trivia Bowl." Marist's brightest students will

be answering questions ranging from the fields of biology to theology. World leaders from Nelson Mandela to the illustrious Charles de Gaulle will be among the correct answers.

Who will win? No one is certain, but it can be assumed that the winning contestants will be able to strut down the hallways while their fellow classmates look on with jealousy and amazement.