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Sports UPDATES

Football

9/14 - Varsity at Banks: L13-51
9/17 - JV vs Banks: L22-74

Volleyball

9/15 - JV2 all day at Molalla Tournament: 8th Place
9/18 - Varsity vs Siuslaw: W3-2
9/18 - JV vs Siuslaw: L0-2
9/20 - Varsity vs Junction City: W3-1
9/20 - JV vs Junction City: L0-2
9/20 - JV2 vs Junction City: L0-2

Girls Soccer

9/18 - JV at Churchill: W7-0
9/20 - Varsity vs Junction City: W5-0
9/20 - JV vs Junction City: W8-1

Boys Soccer

9/18 - JV vs Churchill: W3-0
9/20 - Varsity at Junction City: W4-0
9/20 - JV at Junction City: W7-1

BLOCKING THE COMPETITION



Senior Kelly Schombert blocks while junior Cathy Kalstad assists and senior Briney Divall covers in a home win against Junction City on Thursday night. The varsity team is now 3-0 in league. Photo by Christina Meyers

“LET’S GET IN FORMATION”



Retreat team members work together to lower a hula hoop while keeping their fingers on the hoop. Photo by Toni Cooper

Juniors and seniors undergo training for the upcoming retreat season

By Jaden Spencer and Mia Graves

We laughed, we cried, we played but what stood out the most was the music. This last weekend this year’s newly forming retreat team accompanied ten staff members on the annual Formation Retreat at Camp Tapawingo. It’s uniting, it’s training, it’s impacting and it’s music. “Music is what makes the retreat,” senior Katie Dunn said.

Over the weekend, our group broke the ice through various activities such as Ships and Sailors and the newly praised game known as Nine Square. “It was the

best game ever, it’s like a mix between volleyball and four square!” exclaimed senior Christina Meyers. Although games played a huge role over the weekend, junior James Cross said, “Music is 100% important, it is the life of the party.”

Music can be captivating on a retreat. It grants us the ability to worship, to grow as a community and to build engaging retreats. “The melody of music raises words to a new level of meaning and power,” Campus Ministry Director Rick Martin expressed.

When asked what songs really spoke to individual members on the team, it was evident that some songs impacted us more than others. “When listening to Reckless Love with our arms intertwined you could feel the Holy Spirit filling our hearts with love,” senior Sara Weyant said. We used some songs as a means of worship, whereas other songs were simply to invoke energy such as Shakira’s Hips Don’t Lie.

Although this year’s Formation Retreat has come to an end, this

weekend will resonate with people for time to come. Marist alumni Hadley Peterson said, “When I look back on my high school experience, I see the Formation Retreat as the most impactful event.”

The Formation Retreat is to help us learn to lead, to bond and to live a more faith-filled life.

We hope this year’s team will continue to find the importance of music in our Marist ministry. It is our time to lead and serve the community that has so graciously served us.

A MAN OF MANY TALENTS

New AD sees athletics as a valuable part of education



New Athletic Director Kevin Cave. Photo by Jaden Spencer '19

By Rainy Adkins and Kelly Schombert

Marist has a new director of athletics. If you haven’t met him yet, his name is Kevin Cave. His high school dream to be a professional athlete transitioned from playing college baseball, to coaching, then teaching, lawyering, more teaching and coaching,

and now athletic administration. Cave’s goal at Marist is to “make athletics a great experience for the students.”

He graduated from Gonzaga University in 2002 with degrees in history, religious studies and sociology. After graduation, Cave was driving a forklift in a lumber yard when he got a call from his high school baseball coach, Dave Frank, who offered him a JV coaching position at his alma-mater, Central Catholic High School.

By accepting this position, Cave began his dive into education and has been swimming in it ever since.

In 2005, Cave earned a Master of Arts in Teaching at Concordia University and began educating students in the classroom as well as on the field. A jack-of-all-trades, Cave has taught sociology, history, government and middle school English and has coached baseball, cross country, track, basketball and soccer.

While teaching government and history, Cave came across

questions he couldn’t answer as well as he wanted. This, his thirst for knowledge, and a passion for law, inspired by author John Grisham’s legal-thriller novels, motivated Cave to enroll in law school at the University of Oregon. His first law job was working as a clerk, then as a civil defense lawyer for a year and a half before returning to education and coaching.

Cave said one of the most memorable lessons he learned while coaching came from observing Frank, who used love as a motivator. By “going to all ends to help [the athletes] succeed,” Cave saw how every athlete was valued.

“I hope that every student that participates in athletics has an enriching experience and finds it a valuable part of their education. Mostly I just love watching students succeed in athletics and I’m excited to go to games and meets to see what our students can do,” Cave said.

Cave is married and has two daughters in elementary school.

A FLIPPIN’ GOOD BREAKFAST

Interact Club feeds Marist pancakes for fundraiser



Interact Community Service Director Jaden Spencer serves breakfast to seniors Marcus Irwin and Sam Barker. Photo by Grace Haga '19

By Danielle Shojai

Interact Club, an organization supported by Rotary International and run by Marist students, focuses on taking action and creating local as well as international service opportunities for students who want to make a difference in the lives of others. But this Thursday, they made pancakes for us.

Originally, selling a \$5 breakfast plate to students was a small idea created by the club as a way to fundraise, but it quickly became much larger as Marist offered them \$300 to provide breakfast for the entire

junior class after their PSAT registration. Unfortunately, making the massive order, as well as dealing with some faulty outlets, fell to the responsibility of the club’s members.

“It was really chaotic and stressful for us, a bunch of our griddles didn’t work,” senior member Keegan Pond said, “but the staff was nice enough to let us use the kitchen so we were able to serve the juniors and have plenty to sell at the entrance to school too!”

By the start of the school day, the club made a profit of over \$500 to donate and plenty of pancakes to serve.