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Sports **UPDATES**

Cross Country

9/21 - Meriwether Classic: VBoys - 5th (Joey Peterson 14th, Evan Villano 29th), JVBoys - 9th (Mark Fitzharris 31st, Konnor Cunningham 41st) VGirls - 7th (McKenna Priske 5th, Bella Zachem 31st), JVGirls - 14th

Football

9/21 - Varsity at Elmira: W15-2
9/24 - JV vs Elmira: L25-50

Volleyball

9/22 - Varsity at Sisters Tournament: L0-2

9/25 - Varsity at Marshfield: W3-2

JV at Marshfield: L0-2

JV2 at Marshfield: W2-0

9/27 - Varsity vs Cottage Grove: L1-3

JV vs Cottage Grove: L0-2

JV2 vs Cottage Grove: W2-0

Girls Soccer

9/22 - Varsity vs Corvallis: L0-1

9/22 - JV vs Corvallis: L0-4

9/24 - JV at Thurston: Tied 0-0

9/27 - Varsity at Marshfield: W13-0

Boys Soccer

9/27 - Varsity vs Marshfield: W5-0

9/27 - JV vs Marshfield: W9-1

Water Polo

9/25 - at West Albany: L6-18



Senior Joey Peterson leads the Marist Varsity Cross Country Team at the Meriwether Classic. Photo by Jane Barker

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Seniors finish their 50-hour Christian Service Experience as juniors are just beginning

Senior Danielle Shojai ties senior Trinity Iglesias' apron as they prepare to serve food on the LA Service Trip. Photo by Andy Oldham



By Danielle Shojai and Carsyn Oxenreider

What some may see as a requirement to graduate, others may see as an opportunity to get involved within their community.

Nearly every Marist senior has now completed 50+ hours of service, adding up to roughly 6,700 hours, consisting of labor, generosity and hard work from the entire Marist senior class.

Senior Christian Noll completed most of his 50 hours at a local retirement center, Avamere. Noll's advice to juniors looking to complete their hours is "to try to find a place where you actually enjoy it. Try to find meaning in what you do."

As well as local service, students can go outside of their community for their hours as well, such as senior Trinity Iglesias, who achieved the bulk of her service hours on the

Marist Service Trip to Los Angeles. She finds it important to interact with people in and out of your community and learn from places you aren't familiar with. "Before the trip I thought it would be hard to relate, but after interacting with so many people we actually have a lot in common," Iglesias said.

Now the pressure is on the juniors to complete their service, starting with ten hours due by Oct. 31.

Some juniors have already completed their assigned hours over the summer.

"I didn't feel like I was even doing service," said junior Jordan Thornton, who finished his ten hours with the Genesis Summer Reading Academy. He worked with little kids and instructed them in reading-based activities and worksheets. "I learned that some people don't

get the education that they need or deserve and that helping them learn to read is a very important life skill."

Jesus' call to feed, clothe, comfort, teach and help "the least needy of my brothers and sisters" is the inspiration for the Marist Christian Service Program. The program's mission statement is "to move the classroom discussion of the personal and social components of Christian lifestyle into real life instances of service and ministry."

Along with 50 service hours required to graduate, Marist also requires students to write several reflection essays regarding the work that they did, and how it impacted them.

To juniors searching for a service opportunity that fits their interests and schedule, visit the [Christian Service website](#).

APPLES, AESTHETICS AND UTILITY TOO

Students apply principles of economics to apples



Economics teacher Mark Chronister and senior Liesl Benda enjoy their Empire apples. Photo by Daniella Giansante '19

By Liesl Benda

Senior economics students savored the flavor of tart Empire apples today, enjoying a lesson in utility and aesthetics from economics teacher Mark Chronister as they walked along the Willamette River with classmates.

Utility is the usefulness or satisfaction received from a good, in this case, the apple. Aesthetics is the appreciation of beauty, in this case, the experience of walking along the river enjoying the apple.

As an apple enthusiast, Chronister has been taking students on the Annual Apple Walk for over 10 years now. Today, he took three of his classes on the walk.

"You know, I talk about apples in class a lot," he explained. "You can tell a person something, but they have to experience it to appreciate it."

Eating an Empire apple in Chronister's class is the perfect way to close a busy week of school. It was worth every bite.

CLUBS KICK OFF



By Mia Graves

As September wrap ups, many clubs' plans for the year are just starting to unfold. As they begin to get organized, club posters decorate the halls and morning announcements detail club meetings.

The annual club fair will take place outside the cafeteria on October 18th at lunch. Club leaders will be hosting information tables to promote their clubs and be available to answer any questions.

Marist highly encourages students to participate in the community to help build a well-rounded high school experience and feed into Marist's motto: "We Are One."

"It's important to participate in clubs because it's a great way to make friends

and know what your interests are," senior Lydia Nelson said.

The club leaders are very excited for them to begin. "I think club activity is going to be really good this year, especially with Key Club now that it is reinvented," junior Amanda Jewett says.

Although there is already a wide variety of clubs to offer, that does not mean there isn't room for more. If you want to start a club or have any questions in general, find Student Council advisor Beth Wirth.

"It is very rewarding to start a club. Seeing people come together under an interest you truly care about is super cool," senior Tess Louie, who was a part of starting both Model UN and Interact Club, reflects.