The background of the entire page is a photograph of a large, diverse group of Marist students and faculty cheering at a night football game. They are wearing various school colors (dark blue, white, gold) and some are holding up signs or wearing spirit gear.

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**COVER**  
(cover photo by Toni Cooper)  
Fans, cheerleaders and the Spartan himself, cheer on a home football game.

## FROM THE PRINCIPAL

### Is It Worth It?

Kathy Yocum, retired long-time Marist English teacher and current editor of this magazine, shared with me a recent chance meeting at a local retailer. She humbly but warmly said that a Marist father of a 2012 graduate and a current 9th grader "rhapsodized about the magazine (Yocum twinkled) and then he rhapsodized about Marist."

She explained that the father shared that his older child had initially struggled with school. And then as a junior she "met some really nice friends" and "things began to fall into place for her." She had flourished and grown and he gratefully and profoundly concluded that for him and his family "Marist isn't four years; it's forever."

Yocum and I talked about the underlying question that the father's response addressed: "Is the school worth the buck?"

At Marist, parents demonstrate an incredible appreciation of and commitment to the "complete education" of students. They face annual tuition and fees over \$9,300 plus the costs of books, supplies, athletic shoes and more. Worth it?

Our response, "It absolutely is!" And we're totally grateful for God's generosity shown through the support of parents and patrons. That makes it happen.

This edition's annual report gives a picture of the finances and keys to Marist being able to continue giving students and their families that "complete education."

Highlights of the "value" of Marist for all to consider—

1. An outstanding staff. Great hearts, hardworking, highly educated and able to deliver challenging, even college-level learning (18 classes at Marist earn students college credit.)
2. A just wage—we no longer ask staff to make huge financial sacrifices to live out their commitment to educate kids. (Pay is at 95% of comparable regional wages, 70% of regional benefits.)
3. Tuition assistance to 42% of our students, averaging \$4,080/student.
4. The GAP—between tuition and actual cost—nearly \$2,000 shortfall.
5. Class size average—21 students per class.
6. Athletics and activities—second to none with 90% of Marist students participating in at least one of nearly 40 different sports and activities.
7. 99% of graduates continue to post-secondary education.

And most importantly, the real value of the experience of the education . . . "it's not just four years; it's forever."

That is, at Marist, thanks to good stewardship, a generous community, and God's grace, students are given an experience of a safe and welcoming family. All receive a solid exposure to Christian teachings in the Catholic tradition and learn firsthand what service and care for those less fortunate really means. Marist's first-rate education is absolutely not a guarantee of a happy or successful life, but without question it is an educational bargain, a rare jewel, a unique chance, a launch pad and "forever."

On behalf of those students and the Marist staff, thank you to all who support us with your prayers, your hard work, and your treasure.

Jay Conroy ([jconroy@marisths.org](mailto:jconroy@marisths.org)) is the principal of Marist Catholic High School



photo by Tyler Beyreid '12

Coleman Byrum '13 and Madison Penn '14 take notes in math class.

*... it is an educational bargain, a rare jewel, a unique chance, a launch pad and "forever."*

## Reflections:

### SPORTS & Spirituality

(Excerpts from a reflection paper by Julie Woodard '13, assigned for Christian Leadership Class)

**R**unning not only makes me feel physically alive, but makes me feel truly alive in Christ.

The special serenity and clarity experienced while running is like nothing I experience in other aspects of my life. I feel connected to God in a whole new way.

Running not only keeps me physically fit, but mentally sane and spiritually in tune.

Whether I feel His presence solely in my heart or see Him in the random person cheering me on from the sidelines of a cross-country race when I feel like giving up, He is there. He is always there.

He is there in the many sunsets I see at the track near my house in the summer or in the fellow runners who give a friendly "good morning" and a wave.

He is there to teach me I am strong and can persevere.

In the hectic of the world, a run is an escape from all of the stress and allows me to just be.

During a cross-country race sophomore year, I felt as though I was sinking in concrete. Exhaustion—more than normal—had completely engulfed not only my legs, but also my mentality. Negative thoughts began seeping in and all I wanted to do was stop running. I still had over 1.5 miles to go and the finish line was nowhere in sight. Though my body and brain were tired, my spirit was not.

I began quoting a Bible verse I had memorized a few days prior to the race at my Bible study.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew

their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

I kept repeating to myself "they shall run, and not be weary . . . and not be weary."

Suddenly, strength returned to my legs and the sudden breeze felt as though it was pushing me to keep going. I truly felt the Lord renewed my strength.

Similar to life—I can feel God's presence even in the most difficult and painful times of running, a laborious and not so joyous experience. In the cold months, I inhale deeply and freezing air burns my lungs and causes my ears to ache, while in the warm months I nearly faint of heatstroke.

To get through those times, I remember running is a beautiful gift not everyone has the opportunity to experience and enjoy. . . . During some runs, everything in my body clicks and all is right in the world. I don't worry about anything and have a sole (or is it "soul") feeling of peace and quiet, even when running with the whole cross-country team.

In my most stressful times, I will go on a run, filled with undistinguishable emotions. I have the ability to run and feel safe and protected, not only physically, but also mentally and emotionally. Feeling God's presence on a run is the last thing I would expect, but that ubiquitous presence of the Lord unequivocally permeates all aspects of my life.

He is always there and feeling his presence while running is just another reminder of His love for me.

**"They shall run and not be weary." - Isaiah 40:31**

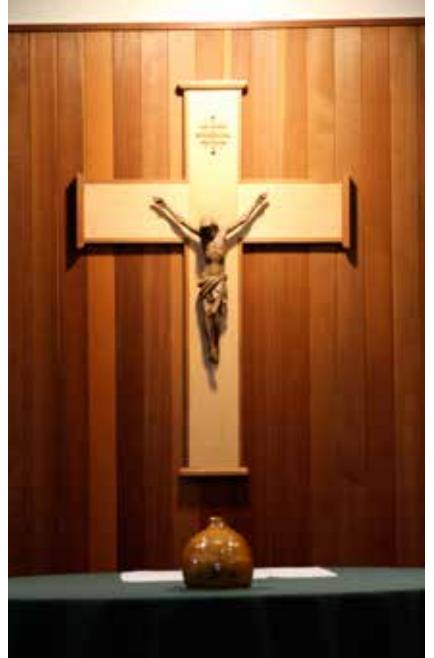




Amy Parks '11 wrote this piece about our chapel in response to a Cleanings assignment for her Christian Leadership class last year.

# MARIST'S HIDDEN GEM

**I**t's just a building. Just four walls. A roof, a foundation, some concrete steps. Carpet. Statues. Fading lights and cushioned chairs and simple wooden furniture. It has large felt banners marked by hundreds of individual students hanging from its walls. It has windows that let stained light tint the carpet in a



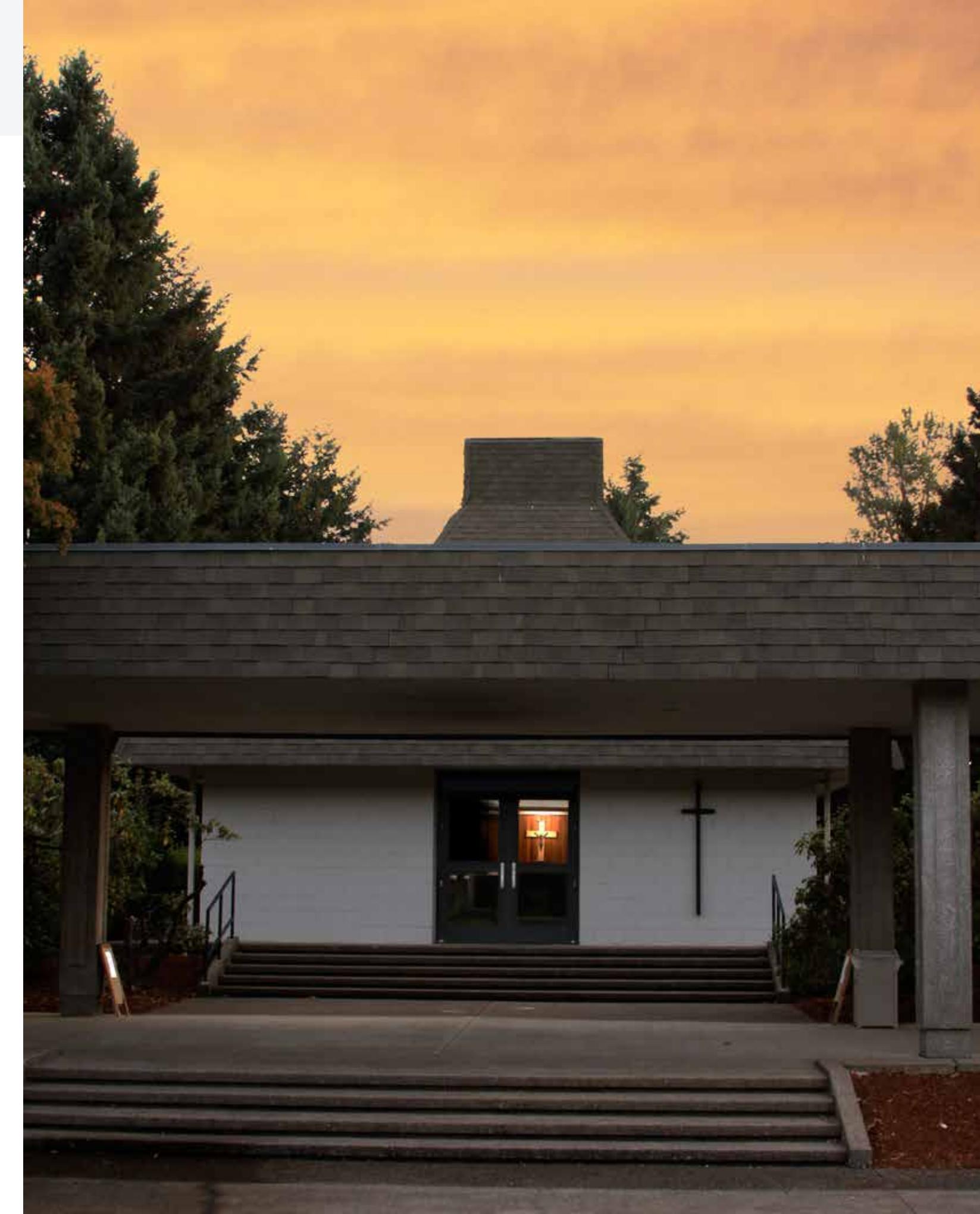
kaleidoscope of colors when the sun rises and sets. It has the Body and Blood of Christ, consecrated and kept in sacred space near the candle whose fire will never go out.

But that chapel is not just a building. It is a sanctuary for some. A refuge. All at once it encapsulates thousands of memories of peace, of acceptance, of love. Its carpet remembers the tears that have fallen from swollen eyelids and its walls remember what it feels like to support the backs of students who have nowhere else to lean. Many times the worn pages of its prayer books held the tender words of desperate people. Many times have its floorboards creaked under the knees of the faithful. Many times have sweet melodies and harmonies floated up from voices raised in song and dwelt among the rafters. Candles have been lit, rocks and yarn passed, words yelled and spoken and whispered. Beyond those double doors, even the most callous of people have been humbled to tears and even the loneliest have been comforted.

That chapel is a treasure. For many, it's Marist's hidden gem, an undiscovered jewel that's just waiting to be explored. What is it about that place that makes it so sacred? What about its architecture, its aura, its atmosphere, that assign its meaning? Well, that chapel, it was built not as an empty building, but as a place with a purpose. Somewhere between those walls, above the carpet and below the tiles on the rooftop, is the presence of Christ. It's eternal, undying, penetrating. His existence is transforming to all who

enter that space. Somehow, it liberates people until they are willing to stretch beyond their comfort zones, to extend a hand of consolation and support to someone they scarcely know, to pray out loud even if such words have never before passed through their lips.

And somehow, it is a mournful tragedy to keep the beauty of that chapel sealed up tight within the confines of its doors. Somehow, that presence of Christ is practically begging to be set free, to run amuck round this campus, to liberate souls and break chains and dissolve the stereotypes and the harsh indifference that bind us. His Spirit is dying to take our motto and make it a reality, not just on the side of the courtyard between the Senior Hall and the Cafeteria, but from the farthest corners of the parking lot to the deepest interiors of the classrooms. The sophomores departing on the last morning of their retreats carry it home with them, the girl who plays worship music on its ivory keys at lunch takes it with her to her sixth period class, the retreat team members bear its name on their foreheads as they commence from their Friday Morning Meetings. And the one request, the sole petition that that Spirit leaves with us today? Please, don't let that Presence fade. Carry His name with you boldly. Make our campus One.



*The Marist chapel: Always warm and inviting, even in the early morning hours.*



This article and the next take you for an inside look at the chapel, and, in particular, its reliquary.

# O UR PLACE OF REFUGE



You cannot take in everything at once, but your eye can be drawn to the flame of the vigil candle at the left front of the chapel. It is always burning, to let us know that God is truly present here.

Just above that flickering light is a handmade poster:

O Loving God,  
May everything I do today  
Be done with all my  
heart and soul,  
And with great delight,  
And so be filled with You.

To the right of that poster sits an intriguing 32" hand-carved statue of Jesus' holy mother. She is crowned and holding the infant Jesus. Just below her feet is half the face of a man.

No. It's not a man. It is the face of evil itself. Mary's standing on this face shows us that her Son conquered sin and death.

The tabernacle is raised on a pedestal and sits under a spotlight that reflects the Light of God hidden inside. Its door design, raised from the gold background and done in colors of grain, leaf green, and grape purple remind us of the ingredients of bread and wine which become the body and blood of Christ.

The lectern holds the open bible and is the location at which priests, teachers, and countless numbers of students have proclaimed the word of God. This is a sacred place where, in the presence and protection of Christ, our community has opened its heart to one another.

A wooden crucifix lovingly crafted by teacher Mr. Bob Devereaux is suspended at the back wall of the altar area. At the top is a Jerusalem cross which marks the



north boundary of the school campus, and is counterpoint to the Jerusalem cross on the outside of the gym building which marks the south boundary. Below that symbol is a beautiful wooden corpus of Jesus in his last moments.

Each of the two support pieces of the large wooden altar is in the shape of a chalice. A large, circular, host-shaped tabletop forms the surface on which



To the right side of the altar is a wood-and-glass case inside of which is an opened wooden receptacle lined with satin. Inside, in an intricate display case, rests what many believe to be a relic of the true cross.

To the right of the reliquary and also elevated is a 32-inch hand-carved wooden statue of St. Joseph, foster father of Jesus, with his carpentry tool and bench. This work of art matches the statue of Blessed

the school candle rests. This candle accompanies all our students on their Junior Encounter retreats.

In front of the altar and under the table sits a white poinsettia placed there by Father David Cullings in honor of Marist student Cody Waters, who died in 1995.

The year before Cody died, Fr. Dave had been pastor at St. Peter's Catholic Church and had placed white poinsettias on that altar between Advent and Lent. When he came to Marist in 1995, he bought six white poinsettias from the Marist poinsettia sale and placed them at the foot of the altar.

Immediately after Cody died, Fr. Dave went into the church and found five of his plants blooming and perfect. On one, the leaves had turned yellow and dropped. Fr. Dave used this example to help him explain this unexplainable death. To this day, Fr. Dave has placed white poinsettias on the altar every year to keep Cody in our hearts.

Mother to the left. These statues came to Marist from St. Francis School, the Catholic high school before Marist.

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Here in this sacred space, you are surrounded by the grief and joy contained in these walls.

Students and teachers here mourned the tragic deaths of classmates

Mark Brown '83, in honor  
of whom the chapel is named

Mike Lewis '90

Joe Chappell '92

Cody Waters '96

Also mourned here were students' friends involved in the Thurston shooting, and the accident which resulted in the paralysis of Troy Thoreson '90.

Broken hearts come here to be mended. Broken families are here given to God for His healing.

Students bring their losses here, their disappointments, their failures, their heartaches, and their shattered dreams.

We look to each other and we look to God for solace and healing, here, in this place.

But the chapel also contains much joy. Athletic and retreat team Masses, faculty Masses, class Masses, daily Masses and prayer services, faculty and student prayer, adoration, song, music, and laughter abide here as well.

If you listen carefully, you can hear the voices of the Marist Brothers who attended daily Mass and recited their daily office here. Monsignor Edmund Murnane would come from his parish in Veneta to

say his daily office with the brothers and say Mass for them. In later years, Jesuit priest Anton (Tony) Harris, who lived with the Brothers while he was studying for his doctorate, would say Mass and the daily office with them as well. Even later, Fr. Rick Janowicz of the Byzantine rite lived with the Brothers while establishing his church in Springfield and would say Mass and his office with the Brothers here.

Each man would carry his little black book with its cross on the front and red-edged pages and ribbons for marking sections that follow the liturgical year. At those times the chapel had fixed pews which would be filled with these priests and these brothers saying ancient prayers in unison, one side of the chapel to the other. And then they would pray the Great Sacrifice of the Mass.

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You can hear the intonations of twelve women, all Marist mothers, who began coming here each week in 1995 to pray the rosary for all students and families of O'Hara, St. Paul's, and Marist Catholic schools. Every Thursday for almost twenty years these mothers have come to pray for our community:

*Father, we praise You, please bless us, help us, forgive us. Hello, Mary. Hello, Jesus. We remember when You, Jesus, became man in the body of Mary; we remember when You and she went to bless Mary's Cousin Elizabeth. We remember the poverty of Your birth, Your preaching and miracles, Your passion and death on the cross, and so on through 20 major events in Your life.*

The voices of these mothers and their hearts saying the rosary fill this chapel and radiate to envelop its campus.

Thank You, Lord, for this chapel and for the grace and love that shimmer here and promise us Your eternal love.

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It is time to go.

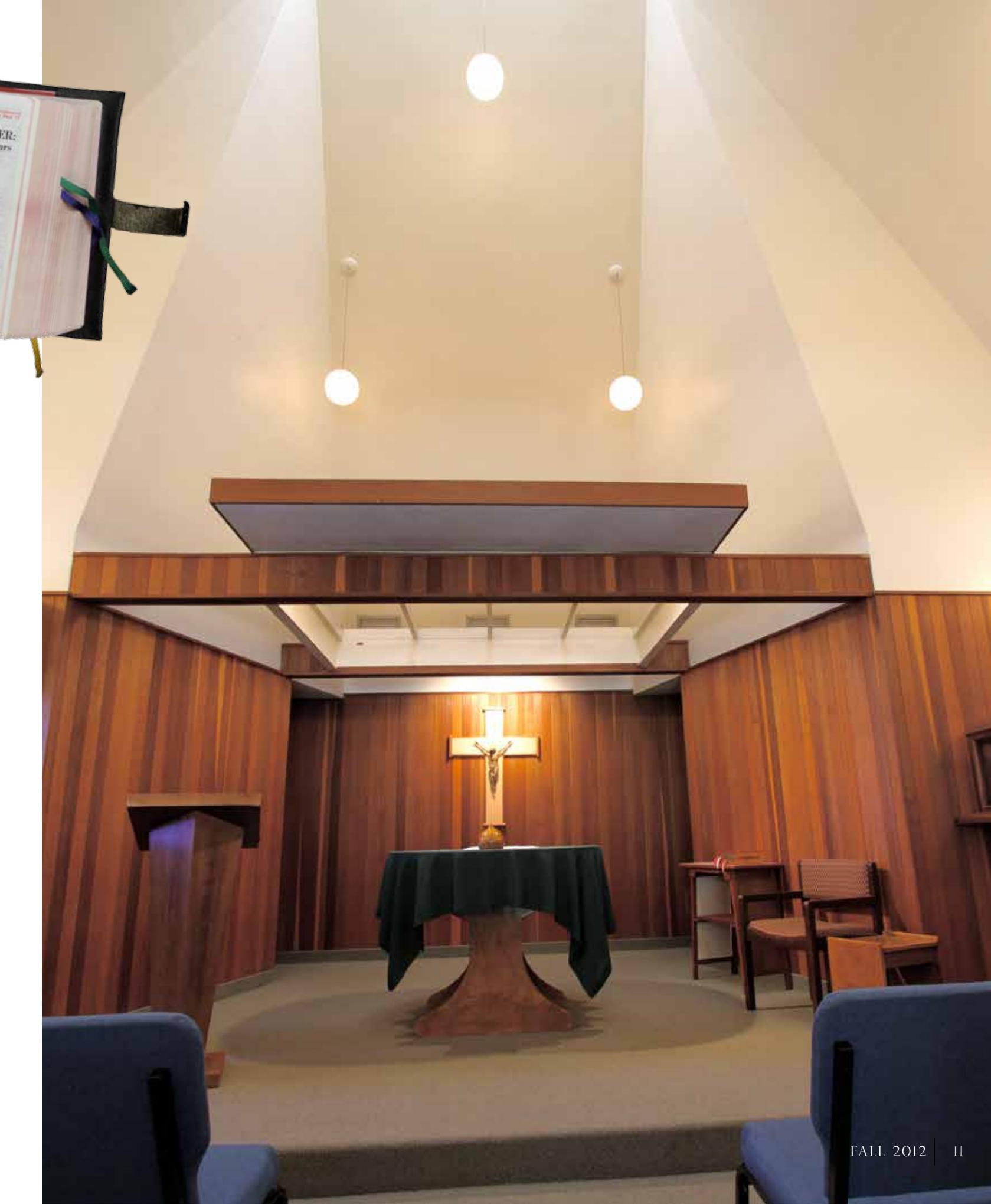
Around the walls fourteen stations mark the fourteen stages of Christ's condemnation, His crucifixion, and death. These physical pieces of art were given to Marist by O'Hara Catholic School as their way to join us in remembering the passion of Christ.

Genflect or bow to say "Thank You for being here" to the True Presence in the tabernacle. Pause a bit. Then turn around. Why is that raised wooden table in the corner? An ordinary three-ring binder with praying hands on its front. Inside are pages. On one page is a design of leaves and flowers at the margins, and tiny writing, all by itself, crowded into one small corner of an otherwise blank page. Would this be the writing of a freshman? A senior? A faculty member? Would it be okay to look at this? Is it too private?

The first three words jump out:

For new eyes ~ ~ ~  
To see what You can see  
In the people around us.  
Give us perspective, Lord,  
And help us be an extension  
Of Your arms of love today.  
Amen.

A student prayer.  
A prayer for all of us.  
Amen.



# Our Very Own Relic Is it REAL?

by Tom Simon, Jay Conroy, and Kathy Yocum, Contributors. Photography by Steve Barth



To the right of the sanctuary in the Marist chapel sits a small glass case containing one of the most unique donations Marist has ever received. A centuries-old gothic wood altar the size of a large shoebox is hand carved with a monstrance made of gilded silver inside. And inside that, encased in silver, are two slivers of what many believe to be a relic of the True Cross.

Steve Wildish, parent of twins Geoffrey and Jonathan Wildish ('12), was looking for a piece of religious art that would be something unique to donate to the Marist Auction. He wasn't looking for anything like a relic. He discovered that John Paul II used to give a cross to many dignitaries and papal visitors as a memento of their visit to Rome. The crosses were of sterling silver with papal markings. Steve began searching the internet.

He found a listing for a reliquary (a repository or container, often a shrine) that had belonged to Cardinal Alfonzo Lopez Trujillo, a Colombian prelate who lived and worked in Rome until April of 2008 when he died at age 72. Along with the reliquary would be donated a relic.

In Catholic tradition relics have been categorized based on the nature of the object. First-class relics are those that are the actual body or part of the body of



a saint. Second-class relics are those items that were in the possession of or touched by Christ or a saint. Since Christ rose from the dead, there can be no first-class relics of Christ. A True Cross relic would be a very special second-class relic.

Accompanying the relic were photographs of a cathedral in Pervyse, Belgium, which was completely destroyed in the First World War. Completely destroyed – except for the altar in a small side chapel supposedly holding a relic of the True Cross. A 1914 film in the British Imperial War Archives corroborates the existence of the cathedral in ruins. In the film as well as the photograph, the pattern of the brickwork, the houses in the background, and the altar exactly match the church of our relic, Pervyse Cathedral in Belgium.

Why would a small town in Belgium have a relic of the True Cross? An American newspaper article provides an explanation.

A website<sup>1</sup> describes a 1908 *New York Times* article which reports that the 500th anniversary of the Procession of Penance held annually in Pervyse "had just taken place with great pomp. The procession . . . represents the life of Jesus Christ. According to tradition, it was instituted by Robert of Jerusalem, Count of Flanders, for the purpose of carrying about in great state through the streets of Furnes (Belgium) a splinter of the Holy Cross which he had brought back from Jerusalem."

In reward for Robert II's bravery, many religious artifacts were bestowed upon him.



Among the items listed on the ship manifest were five relics listed as "particles of the True Cross." One was given to a diocese in Pervyse, Belgium.

But is it real? A piece of the Holy Cross? On tours of the chapel, students and alumni peer into the glass. They see their reflections in the glass with the relic behind. It is truly beautiful. But, "Is it real?" is often the pressing response of onlookers lifting their heads (and their hearts) from the display. The reality is that no one can know for sure. There is no definitive proof. It is all up to what you believe.

But then the discussion in the comfortable and quiet surrounds of the Marist chapel often moves to what it would be like to be at the crucifixion. Of what it would be like to be there when Jesus died. That happened, we deeply believe! And any item, any source of inspiration that brings the crucifixion to mind is something that Marist should safeguard. We, staff, students and visitors, talk about such things here. He – His life, His death, His message, his resurrection and oneness with us each day – is the main reason so many of us work here. The discussion now becomes one of faith – and that is real.

So does Marist have a piece of the True Cross on its campus? For us the answer is, "Yes. Come see it – it's everywhere here."

And on your visit be sure to look at the beautiful relic in the chapel.

<sup>1</sup> <http://thelostdutchmen.hubpages.com/hub/The-Medieval-Procession-of-Penance-at-Furnes>

# It's Mango Season

by Molly Buccola '01

Introduction by Associate Editor Beth Wirth

Molly Buccola '01 worked at Priory School in the San Francisco Bay Area for five years serving as the Director of Campus Ministry and teaching theology. She dreamt of living abroad for years and realized that a leap of faith was necessary. After she spent two weeks in El Salvador learning about Christian-based communities working to heal from their Civil War, she fell in love with El Salvador's unique resilience. Soon after, Molly moved to Suchitoto, a small town in that country.

While living in El Salvador, Molly gave daily classes through Centro Arte Para La Paz, an art center whose mission is to develop a culture of peace through the arts, creativity, imagination, and cultural exchange. Once a week, Molly travelled in the back of a pickup and by boat to a rural community outside Suchitoto. There she taught Yoga to women and English to school students ranging from second to ninth grade. After being asked to give us some insight into her life in Suchitoto, she wrote this for us.  
-Beth Wirth

When walking up a dirt path that weaves through village homes, I heard screeching voices exclaiming, "¡Buenos días, Molly!" I turned to witness half-dressed Paola and Andrea sprinting with two plastic bags dangling from their open arms. We embraced energetically and Andrea exploded with, "¡Es la época de mangos!" (It's mango season!)

Seven-year-old Paola impatiently untied her bag and pushed it toward my face to suggest I try one. Meanwhile, younger Andrea had already torn her bag open and sunk her teeth in a juicy mango. I carefully selected the plumpest mango of the bunch

while she blindly shoved her tiny hand in the plastic bag indiscriminately selecting an equally delicious fruit. The three of us stood in the middle of the uneven, dusty path devouring our mangos while giggling at our delicious disasters.

There is no elegant way to consume a fresh mango. So we dove in. We

dragged our teeth across the oblong pits that clench the sour part! We gave way to juice dribbling from our lips and cheeks. The juice even ran across our chin lines and oozed on our shirts. Andrea had not yet dressed fully so the juice was drizzling down her belly. Our hands busily struggled to wipe our faces, trying to maintain some sense of a civilized façade. The mango strings flossed our teeth for longer than desired. A mango's sweetness is perfectly delightful.

When we finished, the girls charmingly gave me their bags of fruit and scurried back into their one-room home to continue preparing for school.

Throughout the day, I left almost every encounter with an additional bag of mangos. Some were big, orange and ripe. Others were small, hard and green. Salvadorans boast that no two mangos taste exactly alike.

There are about three weeks each year that the mangos are in season here, and they are everywhere. Mango pits litter walkways. Street dogs, chickens, goats, and people enjoy them the same. There is just too much fruit to consume

before it spoils. Everyone was giving, giving, giving and laughed at me when I revealed that a mango could cost two dollars in the United States. I felt like a child in Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory.

On my boat ride back to town, I reflected on my day that began with Paola and Andrea. I was oddly perplexed. My arms were overflowing with delicious mangos, more than I could ever eat. I wanted to hold on to every one of them, to hide them away and to devour them one by one, an impossible action, as they would all spoil in a couple of days. As I departed on the boat, heavy with treasures, I felt oddly alone and empty. How could I feel alone after a day of wonderful sharing and beautiful conversations? My arms were full of mangos, but my heart felt empty.

"Fecund emptiness" is a term my friend Sister Peggy O'Neill uses when speaking to visiting delegations. It suggests that even feelings of emptiness, loneliness or sadness can yield a ripe, wonderful and necessary harvest. That it did. Upon reflection, I noticed that I

had all I ever wanted in my arms. Each person with whom I spoke throughout the day had blessed me with uniquely delicious and valuable gifts.

The Salvadorans have taught me crucial lessons in the way they live, love, share, and overcome. Each person here has gradually reshaped my life perspective. As I peer at my remaining months in El Salvador with their fruit in my hands, I'm left wondering. How will I creatively regift that which I have been given, the lessons I have learned? How will the sum of my blessed interactions bear new fruit? After all, "¡Es la época de mangos!"

*Update: Since writing this piece, Molly has returned to Priory School in Portola Valley, California. She is constantly inspired by the school community and energized by high school and middle school students. -Beth Wirth*



Associate Editor Beth Wirth enjoyed collaborating with Molly to hear her story and introduce her for this article. Beth teaches American Literature, Freshman Literary Genre and Student Leadership, and is the moderator of student activities.

**"The Salvadorans have taught me crucial lessons in the way they live, love, share, and overcome. Each person here has gradually reshaped my life perspective."**



Left: Ronal (holding a mango) and his neighbor head home from working in his field. Above: Molly laughs with her students during break at school in El Sitio, a rural community outside the town of Suchitoto.

# 2011-12 MARIST DONOR REPORT



## FROM THE DIRECTOR

We are pleased to share with you in the following pages the 2011-12 Annual Marist Donor Report. Compiling this report has been a humbling reminder of the many blessings we have received at Marist Catholic High School—a Christ-centered, welcoming community committed to academic excellence and preparing students to lead and serve others. Every year, hundreds of people demonstrate their support of Marist’s mission and students by giving unselfishly of their time, talent and treasure.

The Marist community cares. This is evident by the thousands of hours that people give to the school. From St. Mary’s, St. Francis and Marist alumni to past and current parents, grandparents, teachers, staff, and friends, there is so much that happens at Marist every year and is made possible by their gift of time: athletic events, clubs, performances, student services (library), meals, facilities projects, board leadership, retreats, hospitality, fundraisers, and so much more. *Thank you.*

The Marist community is talented. Those who share this gift help make our grounds and facilities beautiful and safe, our fundraisers successful, our athletic and extracurricular activities go off without a hitch, our teachers and staff carry out the Marist mission, and most importantly—our students learn and grow. *Thank you.*

The Marist community is generous. Through tuition, fundraisers, gifts, and grants, we are able to provide the highest quality Catholic education for hundreds of students every year.

During the 2011-12 school year, Marist development revenue was more than \$929,000. Revenue sources included the Annual Appeal, major gifts, Annual Auction, Alumni Challenge, Sports Sign Program, G.A.P., grants, the Archdiocese, and the Marist Foundation. The success of these campaigns was made possible by the generous gifts of our families, friends, and alumni. These fundraisers are essential as they ensure the financial viability of the school and help us fund critical student programs, attract and retain the best teachers and keep Marist accessible to all families who desire a Catholic education for their student. *Thank you.*

While the following pages acknowledge in print those who have given financially to the school this past year, make no mistake: We know that all we do in and out of the classroom is made possible by everyone’s generous contributions of time, talent and treasure. Every day, YOU make a difference. We are grateful. *We Are One.*

Blessings,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Suzanne Graf".

Suzanne Graf  
Current Parent, Development Director



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**Jo Willhite**, Chief Financial Officer, Archdiocese of Portland



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Not pictured: Jo Willhite

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### 2011-12 Foundation Board

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### Thank You!

The Marist Board extends sincere appreciation to John Stacy '79, whose term ended June 2012, for his dedication, service and leadership. As a Marist alum and an alumni parent, John continues to be a supporter of Marist's mission and a valuable presence in our community.

The Marist Foundation Board recognizes Owen Engelmann and Terry Haskin, whose terms ended June 2012, for the many years they have spent serving Marist. Their tireless efforts to advance the mission of the Marist Foundation, and their willingness to always go above and beyond have made a difference.

# SCHOOL PROFILE

# FINANCE REPORT

## Enrollment

For the 2011-12 school year, 512 students attended Marist Catholic High School with almost half of our enrollment consisting of graduates from O'Hara Catholic School and St. Paul Parish School. The remainder of our students came from more than 30 different public and private elementary and middle schools in our area.

## Faith

Our student body in 2011-12 was 50% Catholic, 40% Protestant, and the remaining 10% non-Christian or listing no religion. Four years of Theology are required for graduation, which includes a service learning component. Our students participated in regular school Masses and a variety of team Masses prior to competitions and extracurricular activities. Each year, students have an opportunity to participate in a retreat, with the most intensive being the Junior Encounter.

In 2011-12, Marist began preparing for changes in the curriculum of the Theology class. This is the result of the U.S. Catholic bishop's finalization of the National Doctrinal Curriculum Framework for High Schools in 2007. In the 2012-13 school year, with the direction of Archbishop John Vlazny, Marist will begin a four-year implementation of the new courses. It will be initiated with the freshman class and continue as they progress through high school. Freshman courses introduce students to the study of the Bible with a particular concentration on understanding and coming to know the person of Jesus. Subsequent high school Theology courses will focus on the Paschal Mystery, the Church, sacraments, Church history, inter-religious issues, and morality.



photo by Toni Cooper

## Academics

Marist offers 18 College Now courses and 10 Advanced Placement courses. These courses allow a student to earn college credit for Marist course work. A large number of our students participated in these courses with some achieving enough credits to enter college as sophomores. Marist has the ability to offer courses that help students earn college credit because of the caliber of teachers the school employs. Eighty percent of Marist teachers hold advanced degrees within the subject area they are teaching.

Other notables in the area of Marist academics are:

- 99.1% of students graduate; 99.1% continue post-secondary education: 82.9% attend 4-year institutions, 16.2% attend 2-year institutions
- Small class size; average class size is 21
- Safe school environment within a Christian community
- Honors level courses offered all four years
- National Merit Scholars every year
- Rigorous college preparatory curriculum
- Art, Music, and Theater classes

## Leadership

Marist offered more than 40 extra-curricular activities in 2011-12 with 27 boys and girls sports programs and a variety of clubs. Marist's Shooting Club and Boy's Golf placed first in state competitions and the school placed second in the 5A race for the Oregonian Cup.

## Service

Marist students complete 65 hours of Christian service as part of their graduation requirement. In preparation for this Christian service project, each student completes 15 hours of service to family, community, and church as part of the first two years of their Theology coursework. Last year, our senior class completed approximately 8,060 hours of service.

In addition, parents completed hundreds of hours of service, contributing their time and expertise serving on school and foundation boards, helping with maintenance of the school grounds, concession stands, sporting events, front desk service, retreats, student supervision, and fundraisers including the Marist Auction. Collectively, this service represented an in-kind contribution to the school of several hundred thousand dollars.

## Results of Operations

The school's financial performance continued to be strong this past year. Revenues increased 15% as a result of robust enrollment as well as increased donations and grants. With these funds, the school was able to add programs and provide additional tuition assistance to families with demonstrated financial need, while also improving teacher compensation to more competitive levels. The school expanded its facility by purchasing a 4.1 acre parcel (the radio tower lot) adjacent to the current property. This purchase was made possible by a donation of a portion of the value by the sellers and a long-term loan from the Marist High School Foundation.

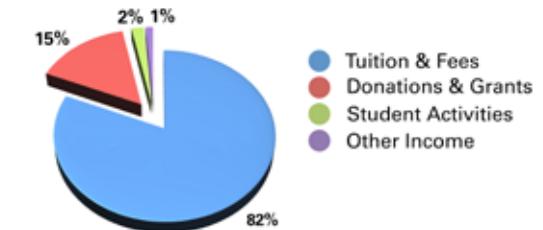
### INCOME

Tuition & Fees	82%	4,955,082
Donations & Grants	15%	929,593
Student Activities	2%	121,829
Other Income	1%	72,852
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## Independent Review of Financials

For the third consecutive year, the school's financial statements for 2011-12 have undergone an independent review by Moss Adams, a local CPA firm. Their conclusion was again positive, finding that no material modifications are needed in order for the financial statements to be in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles. For a copy of the full report, please contact the Marist Business Office at (541) 485-7879.

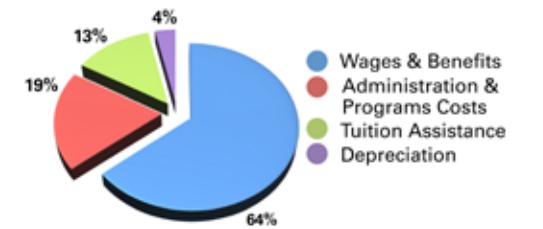
### ACTUAL REVENUES 2011-12



### EXPENSES

Wages & Benefits	64%	3,652,917
Administration & Program Costs	19%	1,097,899
Tuition Assistance	13%	745,000
Depreciation	4%	193,551
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### ACTUAL EXPENSES 2011-12



# MARIST'S HONOR ROLL

The generosity of our community is a complimentary gesture of support of Marist Catholic High School and our mission. We are extremely grateful for the kindness of so many families, friends, alumni, and businesses who contribute to the financial stability of Marist.

The following list represents those who gave financial gifts to Marist between July 1, 2011, and June 30, 2012, through a variety of campaigns and efforts, including (but not limited to) Sports Sign Sponsorship, Annual Appeal, G.A.P. (Gracious Assistance from Parents), and the Annual Auction.

*We sincerely regret any omissions or errors. Please call the Marist Development Office at 541-681-5470 to let us know of corrections.*

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Julie Gemmell  
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Vicky Hanson  
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Cathleen O'Reilly  
Jeanette Herro  
Tracy Hiday  
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Fred & Karen Hood  
Christopher Horsman  
Tom & Cris Houser  
Kyle & Kate Hudson  
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Dean Hummel '78 & Catherine Gallo  
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Kiefer Mazda  
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Thomas Kinane  
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Terri Kirkpatrick  
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Geurt & Johanna Kreutzelman  
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Regina Kungys  
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Donald '79 & Marilyn Lance  
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John & Vicki Olson  
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Rachel Petersen-Quigley  
Elva Philp  
Susan Pickrel  
Brian & Erica (Whitney) Pifer '86  
Ken & Shari Pimental  
Catherine Pittman  
Mary Jo Pitts

Bart & Melissa Pollard  
Bill & Heidi Pollock  
Richard '79 & Rita (Schmidt) Proulx '78  
Gwen Quartararo  
R&G Properties  
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Keith & Anita Rea  
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Jim Reinking  
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Doug Schaaf  
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Joe Schaffeld  
Stephan Schepergerdes &  
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Jerry & Colleen Schneider  
Tim & Linda Shor  
Charles & Elizabeth Search  
Selectemp  
Scott & Amy Sessums  
Thomas & Rebecca Sessums  
Leroy & Verda Sherman  
George & Krystyna Shipman  
Ramin & Tracie (McKay) Shojai '82  
Candace Shorack  
Wes & Diane Sibole  
Augie & Kristin Sick  
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Clay & Collette Skurdal  
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Dr. Brian Jewett  
Nelson & Elba Solano  
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# ALUMNI CHALLENGE

**M**ore than 210 St. Mary's, St. Francis and Marist alumni responded to the 2011 Annual Appeal to "Give Back". We appreciate their loyalty and dedication to Catholic education. The following list represents only alumni gifts in response to the Annual Appeal between July 1, 2011, and June 30, 2012. Alumni who gave to Marist through other campaigns or efforts are included in Marist's Honor Roll of Donors.

## Class of 1937

Gertrude (Moran) Christy  
Cleora (Smith) Mersdorf

## 1939

In Memory of Dale Miller  
Dorothy (Barthelemy) Steiner

## 1941

Margaret (Gimpl) Compton

## 1942

Helyne (Durbin) Michael  
James Neuschwander

## 1943

John Gent

## 1945

Alice (Metzgus) DeSoto

## 1946

Carl Gimpl

## 1947

Theodore Brandt  
John Bryan  
Betty (Morrow) Cohen  
Al Schaefers

## 1948

Marianne (Wilson) Lilley

## 1949

Frederick Gent  
Dolly (Furrer) Gustafson

## 1950

John Breedon  
Marlene (Jungers) Dillon  
Robert Grant  
Bernard Meile  
Marian (Wobbe) Young

## 1951

Rosalee Murray  
Jack Pynes  
Patricia Vohs

## 1952

Fred Banks Jr  
Joann (Oswald) Breedon  
Loni (Morrow) Ferebee  
William Walsh

## Class of 1953

Thomas Hawn  
Chuck Morrison

## 1954

Rosie (Koffler) Andreason  
Ann Banks  
Marge (Cooley) Barrett  
Richard Furrer  
Wayne Laemmle

## 1955

Jerry Thenell  
Margaret (Schaefers) Walsh  
Lawerence Fieland  
Bonnie (Singleton) Richards  
Giovanna (Barbisan) Savage  
J. Michael Starr

## 1956

Lois (Bofferding) Banks  
Roy Eberle  
Janet (Herring) Knowlton

## 1957

Sue (Stirewalt) Adlesich  
Gino & Norma Barbisan  
Judith (Gersich) Countryman  
Carolyn (Amundson) Jacobson  
James Jungers  
Jane (Grosulak) Liston  
Pat (Bray) Major

## 1958

Donna (Ressler) Vitus  
Margaret (Pierson) Whiteford  
Charlotte (Schnorenberg)  
Bronsnan

## 1959

Judy (Pierson) Fredricks  
Jane (Klenke) Myrand  
Nicholas Robertson  
Elaine (Schmidt) Herring  
Donald Klenke

## 1960

Dick Maher  
Barry Rundquist  
Jerome LaBarre  
David & Donna Shepard  
Lou Wenzl

## Class of 1961

Steve Cottnair  
Jane (Kelly) Cottnair  
Ed Evonuk  
Penny (Schreiner) Gross  
Sue (Conley) Hohman  
Pat (Hubert) Klenke

## 1962

Daniel Eberle

## 1963

Armond Clemens  
Dale Cooley  
James Crabbe  
Jerry Kersey  
Robert McAllister  
Fay (Smith) McClain  
John Sullivan  
Molly (O'Neill) Wirch

## 1964

Thomas Gallagher  
James Hoffman  
Bill Jones  
In Memory of Wayne Haniuk

## 1965

Michael Gross  
Sue (Mersdorf) Hallett  
Billie Olson  
Stephen Shepard

## 1966

Daniel Brown

## 1967

Joann (Brodsky) Bonneville  
Christine (Evonuk) Ledgerwood

## 1968

John Hammer  
Catherine (Gaughan) Mant  
Mary (Revell) Piazza  
Cathy Wasmann

## 1969

Mark Clemens  
Terrie (Tremaine) Clemens  
Teresa (Burns) Ewoniuk  
Richard Ewoniuk  
Luellen (Bringe) Laurinat

## Class of 1970

Dan DeAutremont  
James Kerr  
Alexis (Bonzer) Schmidt

## 1972

Maureen (Ronnau) Smith  
Timothy Sullivan

## 1973

Julie (Shreiber) Copley  
Morgan McQuiston

## 1974

Patricia Barnes  
Christopher Duyck  
Terry Hall  
Kevin Reel  
Jim Ruble  
David Schmidt

## 1976

Laura Free  
Scott Lilley  
John Pfaff  
Chris Wagner

## 1977

Chris Gaughan  
Cynthia (Myrand) Hallett

## 1978

Mel Damewood  
Ingrid Lowery  
Paul Morris  
Rita (Schmidt) Proulx  
Linda (Free) Salmon

## 1979

Helen (Walker) Caprilgio  
Carolyn (Lee) Kenney  
Peter Kerns  
Joan (Meagher) Kerns  
Donald Lance  
Joseph Moore  
Richard Proulx  
John Stacy

## 1980

Anitra (Reaney) Evans  
Kelly (Howard) Hughes  
Cecilia (Holvey) Kast  
Andrew Pittman  
Dorthy (Chambers) Riechers  
Julie (Free) Stacy

## 1981

Michael Colgan  
David Crockett  
Mari (Oien) Galvin  
Terry Hackelman

## Class of 1981 continued

Diza (Hoglan) Hilles  
Carrie (Wilson) Link  
Patricia (Lowery) MacKinnon  
Carolyn (Doble) Oliveira  
Steven Spłonskowski  
Ruth (Schmidt) Watkins

## 1982

Lisa (Tuttle) Kimball  
Garth Morgan  
Melissa (Adair) Morgan  
Shawn Pynes  
Kevin Stapleton

## 1983

Richard Atkinson  
Kirsten Beck  
Suzanne (Schreiber) Hernandez  
Laurie (Klenke) Ramsey

## 1984

Trudi Glander

## 1985

Elaine (Miller) Canaday  
Trevor Lee

## 1986

Marc Carlson  
Colleen (Miller) Howley  
Sally Scholz

## 1987

Kristen (Jones) Ell

## 1988

Shannon (McDonald) Johnson

## 1989

Julia (Stock) Sarreal  
Michael Stokes

## 1991

Charene Dehne  
John Heidman

## 1992

Veronica (Hall) Kloepel

## 1994

Michael Dwyer  
Sean Jones

## 1995

Robyn (Blair) Emde

## 1996

Nick Albertini  
Ryan Dwyer  
Garrett Nehr  
Brendan O'Donnell  
Christopher Rintalan

## Class of 1997

Elizabeth DuPriest  
Christopher Killgore  
Pamela (Dwyer) Williams  
Tyson Woodard

## 1998

Kathleen (Steers) Conger  
Nicholas Everett  
Derek Janssen  
Mary Madden  
Ryan Sieg  
Leslie Simmons

## 1999

Mandi (Butler) Craner  
Christopher Harrison

## 2001

Christine (Edmondson) Manning

## 2003

Patrick Brown  
Henry Hanson  
Heidi (Hoffman) Mooney

## 2004

Christine Duffy  
David Visser

## 2006

Nathaniel Waldron

## 2007

Lauren Duffy  
Sara Duffy  
Blake Engelmann  
In Memory of Alexis Pennington

## 2008

Nicole Brown  
Emery Hilles  
Dustin Waldron

## 2009

Laura Brown  
Maxwell Engelmann  
Steven Haga  
Rebecca Hanson  
Madison Hilles

## 2010

Steven Bustrin  
Emily Etzel  
Nicolas MacKinnon

## 2011

Carson Kiesewetter  
Meghan Manwill  
Jenna Waldron

# FOUNDATION GIFTS

The Marist Foundation is an independent organization specifically charged with managing long-term endowments for the benefit of Marist Catholic High School. Founded in 1969, the Foundation manages more than \$1.8M in assets through 48 named funds endowed as legacies or in the memory of many members of the Marist community.

The following lists represent general donations made to the Foundation as well as gifts made to specific scholarships or funds. All funds are part of the Foundation's endowment, and distributions were made from each fund during the 2011-12 school year except for those newly endowed during that period. The Foundation distributed \$64,000 in scholarships to 68 deserving students for the 2011-12 academic year.

## ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP DONATIONS

**Diane G. Andersen  
Memorial Scholarship**

**James Arp Memorial Scholarship**

**Sister John Backenstos Scholarship**

**Peter C. Bronson Drug Education Fund**  
Brian & Mary Bronson

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Textbook Scholarship**

In Memory of James (Jim) Brown '59  
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**Lucy Duffy Memorial Scholarship**

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In Memory of Alexis Pennington '07

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Joseph & Cathleen Karcher

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**Michael Kirkish Scholarship**

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Scholarship**

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Endowment/Scholarship Gifts \$72,808

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Assets as of 6/30/12 \$1,869,399\*

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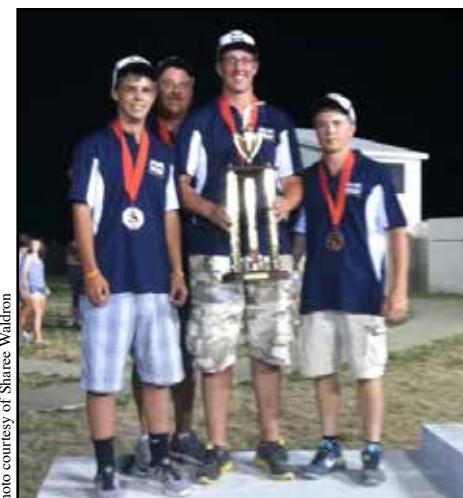
**Shooting Team Earns Two State Championships***The State Championship team from last spring.*

photo courtesy of Sharee Waldron

Current seniors Patrick Laing, Cade Miller and Erik Gehrke and coach Jay Waldron (in back) stand with the Second Place Trophy they earned in Sporting Clays in Sparta, Illinois.

The Marist Shooting Team had a phenomenal inaugural year. Not only were they the runners-up in Sporting Clays at the Scholastic Target Clay Program National Championship helping to earn a sixth place finish overall, but they also won two SCTP Oregon State Championships in American Trap and American Skeet last year.

The team now involves over 30 Marist and future Marist students.

**Commended Scholars***Senior Monica Anderson and Brooke Gemmell are 2012-13 Commended Scholars.*

This fall, two Marist seniors, Brooke Gemmell and Monica Anderson, have been named National Merit Scholarship Commended Students. Both girls scored in the top 4% of the 1.5 million high school juniors who took the test last year. Gemmell would like to attend Pomona and study engineering physics and Anderson hopes to attend either Oregon State or Colorado State to pursue veterinary studies.

**Summer Service Trip to Appalachia***Senior Paul Duncan takes off the old siding while fixing up the house of a local man.*

photo by Teri Dibos

**Iron Man Wagner**

Marist science teacher Patrick Wagner recently participated in the Grand Columbian Ironman Triathlon in Washington State. This race consisted of a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride and a 26.2 mile run to the finish. First-time Ironman participant Wagner secured third place with a time of 10 hours and 55 minutes.

*On an early September morning, Pat Wagner prepares to swim 2.4 miles before biking and running an additional 128.2 miles.*

photo by Faye Sunada

**Class of 2016 Joins the Marist Community**

photo by Toni Cooper

Freshman Marissa Gibson works with her classmates at the Freshman Lock-In to untangle their human knot.

After weeks of getting to know new friends, teachers and schedules and participating in time-honored traditions, the Marist Class of 2016 can now say they are truly Spartans.

The 155 freshmen spent the first weeks of September learning the fight song and flopping to their stomachs to kiss the 'M' and the last weekend in September pulling an all-nighter at the 11th annual Lock-In. At

the all-night retreat run by senior Christian Leadership Class students and Retreat Team members, the freshmen were treated to large group games in the gym, Mass in the cafeteria, and a midnight dance and small group music videos. Freshmen and leaders alike raved about the late-night Mass, which featured an enlightening sermon from Father Dave about the importance of community.

**More Pink for a Cause**

photo by Paul Duncan

The Marist varsity girls soccer team donned a new color for a home game against Springfield this October. Taking the field wearing pink, the team donated proceeds of their game to the Willamette Valley Cancer Institute.

Senior varsity outside midfielder Maggie Over stated that this game is "a good idea for a good cause" because it directly "helps people in the community."

After an initial count of the donations and ticket sales, the team has raised over \$250.

This is the second year the team has had a game to raise funds for cancer research and patients.

**New Ecology Course Helps Track Restoration of Western Pond Turtles**

photo by Jenna Laver

(top) June Miller instructs her ecology students while at the Delta Ponds. (right) A Western Pond turtle sits second from the left amongst four Red Eared Sliders.



photo by Jackson Bedbury

On block days this fall, June Miller's new ecology class is helping the University of Oregon count Western Pond Turtles. A combination of habitat disruption and destruction and an invasive species of turtle, the Red Eared Slider, is forcing out these native turtles. So, for the last

eight years, the City of Eugene, along with the Army Corps of Engineers, has been working to restore the living conditions for these endangered Western Pond Turtles.

After learning the history and future plans of the ponds from a Eugene city

representative, Miller's class of 18 students learned how to identify the turtles before beginning their weekly participation in the turtle monitoring project. On a good day, the students have counted up to 35 turtles along with many herons, ducks, and geese.

## CLASS NOTES

### 1970s



**John Lee '77** is presently the International Business Development Manager, UK Division, of Endless Pools, Inc. and represented Endless Pools at the London Live Site location during the Olympics last summer. John, his wife Linda, and two children, Katie and Christopher, reside in Philadelphia PA.

### 1990s

This past June, **Mike Hintz '93** graduated with honors from American Military University (AMU) in West Virginia with a B.A. in Emergency and Disaster Management. He began the Masters program in Emergency and Disaster Management at AMU in September while coordinating the response of both state and federal emergency resources to disasters and wild land fires at Northwest Interagency Coordination Center for the State of Oregon. Mike lives in Forest Grove with his wife Tara and daughters Hannah and Hayley.

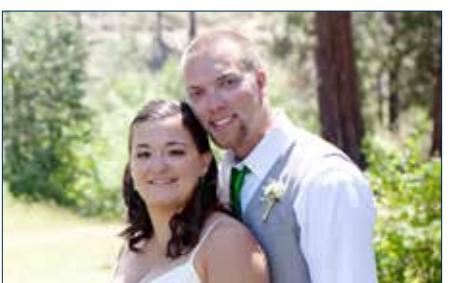


**Allison Craig '97** started her PhD program this Fall at Ohio State University. She will be studying Political Science with a focus on American Politics.

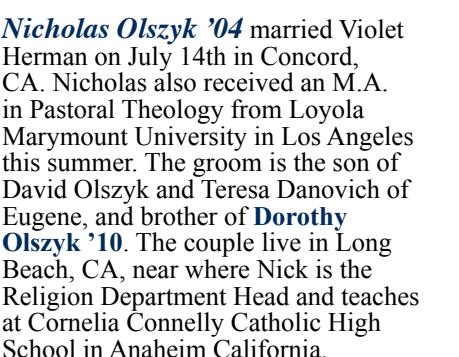
**Kelli (Jackson) Rhea '98** and husband Evan welcomed their first son, Isaac James Rhea, on February 27, 2012. Isaac joins four-year-old sister, Brynn.

### 2000s

**Bryan Nowak '01** and wife Theresa are currently serving in the United States Army. Bryan is a company commander and Theresa is a critical care nurse at Brooke Army Medical Center. They live in Texas with their two children Dominic and Aubrey.



**Maryrose Saraceno '02** married Jeff Schiedler of Bend on July 13 at Aspen Hall in Bend, OR. The two met at a community pool while she was teaching lessons and he was coaching swimming. Maryrose is the daughter of **Robert Saraceno '74** and **Georgia Saraceno '79**. The couple resides in Medford, OR.



**Nicholas Olszyk '04** married Violet Herman on July 14th in Concord, CA. Nicholas also received an M.A. in Pastoral Theology from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles this summer. The groom is the son of David Olszyk and Teresa Danovich of Eugene, and brother of **Dorothy Olszyk '10**. The couple live in Long Beach, CA, near where Nick is the Religion Department Head and teaches at Cornelia Connelly Catholic High School in Anaheim California.



**Amy Perkins '05** and Eric Day tied the knot on July 14 at a resort on the beautiful McKenzie River. The couple currently lives in Eugene.



**Nick Dibos '06** and wife Kristine welcomed their first son, Caleb James, on August 25 in Eugene.



**Marie Benoit '07** married her college sweetheart, Kyle Woodard, at St. Andrew's Church in Portland, OR on July 30, 2011. Kyle is an engineer in the Air Force and Marie works in a 5th grade classroom. They live in Boston.

### Stay in Contact! Share your News!

Did you recently tie the knot, start a new job, add a new member to your family, or have news that you would like shared with your fellow Marist Alumni? Submit your update on the Marist website and Angela Saraceno, the Alumni Coordinator, will follow up with you. Please include a high quality photo with your submission (not sized for use on the web).

## REUNIONS

On July 19th, the Marist Courtyard transformed from concrete floors and brick walls to a gathering place where over 150 alumni of St. Mary's High School, St. Francis High School, and Marist Catholic High School came to connect with old classmates. The classes chose to make Marist's Alumni BBQ a part of their reunion weekend. The Marist staff who attended had a great time catching up with past students and making new friends along the way.

Next year's BBQ will happen on Sunday, July 28, 2013, at 12:00 p.m.



1) Ann (Burgoyne) Montgomery '57. 2) Sandy Scott '01 and Yorley Guitierrez '02. 3) Members of the class of '52 reminisce on their high school days. 4) Alexandra (Edmondson) Westover '00 and husband Tony with their three children. 5) Gino '57 and Norma Barbisan take a moment for a photo at his 45th reunion. 6) The classes of '49, '51, '52, '57, '62, and '02 chose to make Marist's Alumni BBQ a part of their reunion weekend.

**NOTE:** Planning a reunion? Contact Angela Saraceno ([asaraceno@marisths.org](mailto:asaraceno@marisths.org)) with questions. Once you have your reunion planned, please notify Angela of your schedule so we can post it on our website!

## IN MEMORIAM



**James "Jim" Bryan '57**, passed away on June 30. Jim enlisted in the Air Force before the first class graduated from St. Francis. After coaching wrestling at St. Francis and other Oregon schools, Jim opened a private wrestling club and mentored one wrestler to the Olympics. He is survived by his wife Evelyne, their six children, and his brother **John "Bob" Bryan '47**.

**James Gillette '57** passed away on September 7. James is survived by two sons, James of Beaverton and Johan of Eugene; a brother, **Robert '58**; two sisters, Frances Steen, Irene Cartwright and two grandchildren.

**Charles "Chuck" Siebers '70** passed away suddenly on September 8. He is survived by his two children, three grandchildren, and siblings **Tom '67, Mike '69, Mark '72, Patty Gori '73, Marji Siebers '75, Theresa Hulett '77, Mary Lytle '80, Chris '82, Steve '83, Billy '84 niece Heidi Gori '10, and nephews Tyler '06 and Dane '09 Hulett.**

**Larry Halsey**, formerly known as Brother Cronin, passed away in September. He was one of the original Marist Brothers at Eugene, and taught math. He later returned to Marist as an administrator. He is survived by his wife Sylvia and his beloved children, daughters **Micki (Halsey) Randall '94** and Shaney Snodgrass, and son **Josh Halsey '96**. He is also survived by five grandchildren and twin granddaughters on the way.

Patricia "Pat" Jackson, mother of **Paul, Mike '95** and **Carol '98**, passed away July 26. She worked as an office aide and assistant bookkeeper for a number of years and served even longer as an invaluable volunteer.

Anne Golden passed away in 2011. She is survived by **Patrick '75, Kathy (Golden) Schwartz '76, Julie (Golden) Tocci '80, Peggy Golden '81, Jimmy, Christopher, and 11 grandchildren.**

# Take 5

School guidance counselor Jerry Ragan and Maggie Over '13 used their free time this summer to reach out to people in need in Martin, Kentucky, a small town in Appalachia, and answered

5 questions in less than 5 minutes.

**Marist has a great tradition of taking service trips. Why did you all go to Appalachia last summer?**

**Jerry:** This year through the Newman Center Mr. Moser and Mrs. Dibos (former theology teacher) found out about the Christian Appalachia Project (CAP). It seemed like a great fit for students because the area was part of our country, but drastically different from the students' surroundings.

**What was your incentive for going on this trip?**  
**Maggie:** I have always wanted to go on a mission trip, and I was excited when this fit into my schedule. CAP starts their home remodel projects in March and every week another group comes in to continue the work. Since we went in August, we got to see the finished products. It was nice to see how this was impacting people's lives in a practical way. We added a garage, living room and bathroom to "Phil's" house. He had recently taken in three teenage nieces whose mother is a drug addict. He also helps care for his step-mother, a triple amputee, who lives next door.

**How do people like Phil get help from CAP?**  
**Jerry:** They apply, and they need to show they are willing to be assisted. Phil was very helpful. He's got a bad back and all of this chronic pain, but he was out there showing me up with his hammer.

**Did you only work on Phil's house?**

**Maggie:** No, there were two other groups in addition to Phil's house. The second was adding a bathroom and utility room to Lorraine's trailer home. The third group improved the volunteer CAP headquarters, which was an old school that is being converted into dorms for the volunteers.

**If you could each recall a significant moment from this trip, what would it be?**

**Maggie:** The time I spent at Phil's house. He was so patient with me and showed me how to fix things the right way. We were there to help him, but he was also helping us.

**Jerry:** There were a lot! One of them was seeing the goodness of the people who work for CAP. Tony, our construction coordinator, was the most patient, kindest, most understanding teacher I have ever had. He could have been making a lot of money as a contractor in Chicago, but he chose to live among the people he serves. The other highlight was when our group went to a "front porch picking" which was like an Irish-style jam. Everyone in town came out for the event, and the people who could play instruments did that and everyone else danced. I danced the "Hillbilly Two-Step" with a local woman, and all the students had such a great time. Above all, it was great to see our students working so hard and giving so much for others in need.

To view additional pictures and student reports from the trip, visit <http://maristappalachiantrip.tumblr.com/>



We Are One



One Faith



One Community



One Mission

## Support the Annual Appeal

Last year's Annual Appeal was one of the most successful campaigns yet. Thanks to a generous gift from an anonymous donor, \$50,000 was matched for all new donors and increased gifts over the previous year. A record 360 individuals, families and businesses responded to the Annual Appeal and hundreds of Marist students have benefitted from such kind generosity!

As a Christ-centered, welcoming community, Marist is committed to making Catholic education both accessible and affordable. The Annual Appeal makes it possible for youth to receive a faith-based education: 42% of our students have received tuition assistance and scholarships this year.

Marist is committed to academic excellence. The Annual Appeal helps fund critical programs and projects such as technology in the classroom, curriculum, music, arts, athletics, facilities, and campus ministries. It enables us to attract and retain highly-qualified teachers who care deeply about the success of every student.

Marist prepares students to lead and serve others. With more than 40 activities and sports to choose from and community service requirements, students are given numerous occasions to grow, learn and lead both in and out of the classroom. The Annual Appeal allows us to offer diverse opportunities, develop well-rounded, faith-filled, service-minded young men and women.

Our goal for this year's Annual Appeal is \$125,000 and we know we can achieve that with everyone's participation. Every gift, no matter the size, makes a difference. **Your invitation to participate in this year's Annual Appeal will be mailed to you soon.** Please join us by participating in this important campaign and demonstrate your support of Catholic education, Marist Catholic High School and our students.

In this act of solidarity, let us show that We Are One.

Show Your Faith in Catholic Education  
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Above top: Brandon Parker, homeowner Loraine, Sami Kast, Jackson Bedbury. Bottom: Harley Anderson, Ryan Moser and Construction head Jerry



Right: Monica Anderson, Lauren Sibley, Jerry Ragan, Cade Miller and Paul Duncan



Left: Maggie Over prepares for some serious renovation.

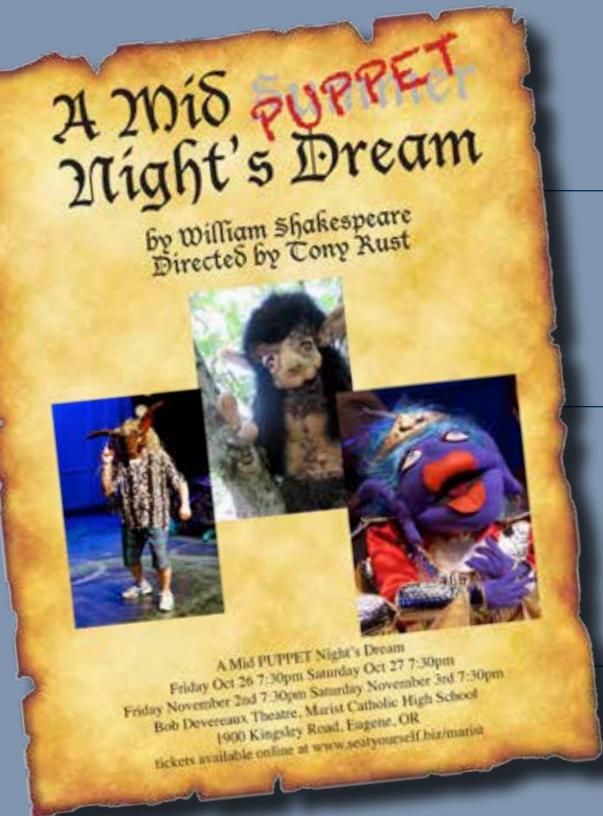
Right: Brandon Parker cuts wood siding before installing it.

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# C A L E N D A R O F *Upcoming Events*



November

December

January

February

May

- 1** All Saints Day Mass, 9:25 am in the Marist Gym  
**1** Fall Concert – Marist Rock Band, 7:30 pm in the Bob Devereaux Theatre  
**2-3** “A Midpuppets Night’s Dream,” 7:30 pm in the Bob Devereaux Theatre

- 12** Mass of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 9:25 am in the Marist Gym  
**18** Christmas Concert – Jazz and Concert Bands, Reflections Choir, Marist Strings Ensemble and Marist Rock Band, 7:30 pm in the Bob Devereaux Theatre

- 11-12** “Little Shop of Horrors,” 7:30 pm in the Bob Devereaux Theatre  
**19** Preview Day for families interested in enrolling at Marist, 1:00 pm in the Marist Gym  
**1** Joyful Noise Concert, 7:00 pm in the Bob Devereaux Theatre  
**13** Ash Wednesday Mass, 9:25 am in the Marist Gym

- 13** Winter Concert – Jazz and Concert Bands, Reflections Choir and Marist Strings Ensemble, 7:30 pm, in the Bob Devereaux Theatre  
**14** Winter Concert – Marist Rock Band, 7:30 pm, in the Bob Devereaux Theatre

- 11** Marist Auction, Save the Date!