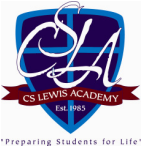




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Preparing Students for Life

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WATCHMEN

**Congrats to the following athletes
for the 2009-2010 season!**

Anna Martin	Most Valuable Player	Basketball
Serena Borg	Most Improved Player	Basketball
Racheal Greycloud	Watchmen Award	Basketball
Josh Walker	Most Valuable Player	Basketball
Keegan LeBleu	Most Improved Player	Basketball
John Koch	Most Improved Player	Basketball
Brady Bentley	Watchmen Award	Basketball
Josh Walker	2 nd team all league – Casco league	
John Koch	Honorable mention – Casco League	
Anna Martin	Honorable mention – Casco League	
Jessica Spivey	Honorable mention – Casco League	
Erika Snow	Most Improved	Cheer
Moriah Halajian	Most Valuable Player	Cheer
Sophia Chimento	Watchmen	Cheer

Also both boys and girls basketball teams are recognized by the OSAA and are Dairy Farmers Academic All-State Winners with a team GPA average of 3.0+!

CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

March 18
Belize Missions group departs

March 19
No school
PreK-12th

March 21
Middle School D.C. trip departs

March 22-26
Spring Break!

April 16
Grandparents Day and
K-5th Music Program

April 17
Yamhill Hoedown!

Our grade school just had their annual spelling bee and the winners are:

- 1st—Evy Pintor
- 2nd—Lana Brady
- 3rd—Naomi Brady
- 4th—Bryan Fendall
- 5th—Annalise Lau

There were many excellent competitors who impressed us with both their abilities and their heart of sportsmanship and support of each other. It was a wonderful competition to witness and we congratulate the winners. Great job!

Art Opening Thank You!

Thank you to all the artists, musicians, family and friends who came to celebrate our students at the Coffee Cottage First Friday Art Opening! Our student's art will be on display all month for those of you who haven't yet had an opportunity to view it.

WIN A NEW 40" HDTV!

CSLA is raffling off a NEW Sony Bravia S-series, 40" flat panel, LCD HDTV!

Tickets are only \$10 and you do not need to be present at the auction to win! Come to either campus office to purchase your chance to win a new 40" TV! Call 503-538-0014 for more information.

Staff March Birthdays

March 11: Kirsten Brady
March 17: Myla Natvig
March 21: Mr. Mac

For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Romans 8:38-39





Patricius: The True Story of St. Patrick

Condensed from an article by David Kithcart

Ireland was a beautiful island shrouded in terrible darkness. Warlords and druids ruled the land. But across the sea in Britain, a teen-ager was poised to bring this nation to God.

"Patrick was born into a Christian family," says Philip Freeman, author of *St. Patrick of Ireland*. "His father was a deacon; his grandfather a priest. But Patrick says that from an early age, he didn't have any serious interest in religion and that he was practically an atheist when he was a teenager."

Around 400 A.D., Patrick was abducted from his village and thrown onto a slave ship headed for Ireland. Patrick was sold to a chieftain named Milchu. He spent six years tending his master's flocks on the slopes of the Slemish Mountain. Patrick recounts his time as a slave in his memoir entitled *The Confession*. He says, "I prayed a hundred times in the day and almost as many at night."

One night during a time of prayer and fasting, Patrick wrote: "I heard in my sleep a voice saying to me: 'It is well that you fast. Soon you will go to your own country.' And again, after a short while, I heard a voice saying to me: 'See, your ship is ready.'"

Patrick escaped and traveled 200 miles cross country to the west coast. He found a ship ready to sail, but was refused passage. After a desperate prayer, he was allowed aboard. Patrick eventually made it back to his home and family. His experience of God's grace and provision solidified his faith and he began to study for the ministry.

Freeman says, "One night, he had a dream. There was a man who came from Ireland with a whole bunch of letters. And he opened up one of the letters and it said 'The Voice of the Irish.' And then he heard a voice coming out of this letter that said, 'Holy boy, please return to us. We need you.'"

Patrick struggled in his soul. Could he return to Ireland and minister to the same people who had enslaved him? Once again, he turned to God in prayer. He received the answer in a dream.

"He talks about how he, in this dream, is trying to pray and yet he can't," says Freeman. "So he hears a voice coming from inside of him which he realizes is the voice of God praying for him."

Patrick knew he had to go and convince his church that he was called to be a missionary to Ireland. He set sail in a small ship and landed at the mouth of the Slaney River. When Patrick set foot on this shore, a new era dawned on this island.

"The Ireland of his day really wasn't much different from the Ireland of a few years ago here where we are sitting here at this moment," notes Reverend Dr. Robert Eames. "It was an Ireland of tribalism, an Ireland of war, an Ireland of suspicion, an Ireland of violence and death. Here he came as a virtual stranger to this country of warring factions."

"They worshipped multiple gods of the sky and the earth and the water," says Freeman. "And so that was his first challenge: to convince the Irish that there was only one God and that his God really did love them."

The showdown between Patrick, the chieftains and druid priests came on the morning of his first Easter in Ireland. Part of the pagan worship of spring was that a fire was lit, and first of all, the fire on the hill of Tara and no other lights at all in Ireland. On the hill of Slane is where Patrick -- in direct defiance of the high king of Tara -- lit a forbidden fire. He was summoned before the king, and he explained that he wasn't a threat, because he was bringing the new light, the light of Christ, the Savior of the world, the Light of the world."

In 432 A.D., Patrick built a church on the site of the present day St. Patrick's Memorial Church in Saul -- the first ever Christian church in all of Ireland. It's considered the cradle of Irish Christianity. Patrick's ministry lasted 29 years. He baptized over 120,000 Irishmen and planted 300 churches. To this day, no one knows where Patrick is buried, but many believe that it is somewhere beneath the church on the hill at Down Cathedral.

Patrick's poem of faith and trust in God, "The Breastplate"

*"Christ be within me, Christ behind me, Christ before me, Christ beside me, Christ to win me,
Christ to comfort and restore me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ inquired,
Christ in danger, Christ in hearts of all that love me, Christ in mouth of friend and stranger."*