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**God, give us grace to accept with serenity  
the things that cannot be changed,  
Courage to change the things  
which should be changed,  
and the Wisdom to know  
which is which.**

Reinhold Niebuhr (1892-1971)

**Therefore, Lord  
Help us to know the truth  
Help us to do what is true  
And so help us to show that  
we Love the truth.**

**Amen**

## KALORI 2014

### New beginnings — old traditions

The year began with the dawning of a new era at Marist Regional College. After more than a decade at the helm Mrs Susan Chen passed on the principal's baton to Adrian Drane, a maths and science teacher with leadership experience in large Catholic schools in Victoria. Mr Drane comes to us from Notre Dame College, Shepparton, a college of similar traditions and outlook to our own Mercy heritage. We warmly welcome Adrian and his family and wish them all the grace and blessings of God as they settle into their new life in Tasmania.

The following pages of the Kalori reflect on the year of 2014 — looking at academic achievement, participation in international, national, regional and intramural competitions, cultural immersion in College life through Feast Day, the biennial musical, a cultural immersion visit to Japan and the ever-growing Thurgood Cup, and reminiscing on the many wonderful sporting achievements of the year, including the spectacular highlight of a state championship in girls hockey.

The Kalori has a long tradition in the history of the College. It began in 1960 as *The Sword*, named for symbol of St James, the patron saint of the original Marist College. Editions of *The Sword* are available from the library and contain a fascinating history of the early days of the College. When the boys boarding college amalgamated with the girls secondary college next door in 1972, the yearbook took on its current moniker, borrowed from an aboriginal word for early forms of communication systems.

Over the past 43 years Kalori has maintained an unbroken communication record, quietly building a reputation for portraying the essence of College life. The many articles, photographs, poetry and art work contained in this yearbook, contributed by both students and staff, continue to inform our history. A gracious thanks is extended to all contributors for their continued commitment to Marist Regional College. ■

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WELCOME: Mrs Jenny Lakeland leads the College orchestra as they welcome parents and friends to the annual Speech Night.

PRINCIPAL

ADRIAN DRANE

## Extravagant hospitality

**Catherine McAuley, the first Sister of Mercy, would be well pleased with the spirit of generosity and hospitality that energises our College community today.**

It is difficult to comprehend that 2014 is behind us and with it my first year as principal of the College. I have been overwhelmed by the authentic hospitality and welcome I have received from the College community, staff, students and families. Catherine McAuley, founder of the Sisters of Mercy (one of the foundation orders of our College), would have been extremely pleased with what she described as “extravagant hospitality” which is characteristic of the Marist Regional College community. The core value of hospitality is certainly a lived expression at Marist, along with the other values of respect, responsibility, compassion and justice. I am truly grateful for the opportunity to work in such a rich and enlivened Catholic community.

Marist has some exceptional facilities and the

grounds on which the College is situated arguably make for one of the best positioned schools in Australia. Yet all this pales into insignificance when compared to the people who make this community what it is. Marist Regional College is truly an authentic Christian community, filled with people who care about each other and want each other to achieve to their potential. As a community we strive to ensure the gifts of all are proudly nurtured and fostered.

It has been an extremely successful year for the College with many fantastic achievements in all fields of endeavour at individual and team levels, across the different year levels and, indeed, as an entire College. This success has been particularly pleasing in the area of academic achievement with excellent NAPLAN results across every test area and excellent results in all general assessment testing at standardised levels in the different fields of study.





PICTURES: 1) Girls Firsts Hockey team takes on St Michael's Collegiate in the state championship match in Hobart. 2) Hannah Gibbons buys some food at the 10GB BBQ that raised \$1200 for struggling farmers. 3) The SRC wash feet at Holy Week liturgy. 4) VET business students Abbey Evans and Isabella Smith at the NextGen business challenge.

The College has continued to perform strongly in cultural endeavours with a highly successful production of the musical *Bats*, and a number of smaller performances through the musical and dramatic arts. Not to be outdone, the visual arts domain has performed extremely well with the work of number of Senior College students selected for ArtRage. The College is also experiencing growth in the fields of digital media and animation.

It has been a highly successful year for our sports teams, with a number of SATIS and NSATIS championships being won by the College. I am very grateful for the dedication, expertise, motivation and passion of our staff and students in all of the disciplines in which the College competes.

On a pastoral level, much work has been occurring in the development of a holistic approach to student management and wellbeing. I am grateful to the wellbeing team for developing programs that meet the students at their point of need, regardless of where that is.

Throughout this Kalori you will see that the activities, programs, initiatives, and endeavours that our students have taken part in and competed

in have been incredibly broad and varied. They have participated and contributed to the best of their ability in pursuit of personal excellence. As a College we could not ask for more. The staff of Marist Regional College and I are incredibly privileged to contribute to the pathways of these young people and we are extremely grateful to you – the parents, guardians and families – for the trust you have placed in us here at the College in the provision of an excellent Catholic education.

I thank the professional and dedicated staff at the College who never cease to amaze me with their dedication and passion for their profession. I have been extremely impressed with the lengths to which the staff at Marist Regional College will go to ensure that each and every child has every opportunity to achieve success. In relation to teaching and learning at the College, they are without a doubt our greatest asset.

Finally, to our students, I thank you for a wonderful year of effort and endeavour. It is you who make Marist Regional College an exceptional school in all areas. I trust that you will enjoy reading this edition of the Kalori and find it a treasured reminder of the life of the College in 2014. ■

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# Advancing Catholic intellectual tradition

In recent years there has been a growing interest in the Catholic intellectual tradition. The Catholic Church has promoted the importance of education for the flourishing of the human person from its earliest days.

It has contributed greatly to the development of both the human and natural sciences. The Church is a lover of truth, the fullness of which can ultimately be received only from God, who is truth. This dedication to truth resulted in the Church founding institutions of higher learning we have come to regard as universities.

At the heart of the Catholic intellectual tradition is the synthesis of faith and reason. Faith can never be opposed to human reason but in fact is only possible through the use of human reason. We can only make sense of divine revelation through the use of human reason.

It is also important to clarify that the natural sciences are not opposed to the theological sciences. They are distinct areas of human enquiry, each with their own proper subject matter. The natural sciences try to understand how things work, theological or metaphysical sciences try to understand the nature and purpose of things, particularly human existence. They each aim to answer different questions; they are not competitors. Both are necessary and important.

Theology does not seek to tell us how the material world works as such; it seeks to answer the question of the nature and purpose of human existence. Similarly the natural sciences do not seek to tell us the nature and purpose of human existence, rather how the material world works.

The Catholic intellectual tradition has been particularly concerned with understanding the human person in both its physical and spiritual reality. From sacred scripture we learn that human beings have been made in the image and likeness of God and thirst for intimacy with the Creator. By their nature they are compelled towards love itself, who is God.







PICTURES: 1) Doyle Freeman and Sinead Freeman in lead roles in the Y10 Drama production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. 2) Mali Mai, Liam Birlison, Kelsey Anstis and Erinn Ollington make camembert cheese in Y10 Science Plus with Mr Cox. 3) Senior College Adventure Education group on a scuba camp at Maria Island. 4) French exchange student Pauline Ravier (centre) with Marist host family students Angus and Erica Thomson.

This is why the primary focus of Catholic education is always Jesus Christ, the only one who can fully satisfy the longings of the human heart and mind. The Catholic Education Office, in implementing the Australian Curriculum, is therefore conscious of the need to ensure that a Catholic understanding of life informs and animates the very content of the curriculum. Faith, and knowledge of God, is not some addition to the curriculum of Catholic schools but instead sits at the very heart of the curriculum. Indeed, faith in God constitutes the basis of true wisdom and understanding.

Another key element of the Catholic intellectual tradition is the insight that all reality has a particular order or structure which can be known through human reason. All things have an end or purpose for which they were created. Catholic education is about learning. It is about discovering the ultimate meaning and purpose of things and what it means to be fully human. Education in a Catholic context is filled with a sense of wonder. Discoveries about the nature of things cannot but cause the mind to pause in awe.

The Catholic intellectual tradition is not simply concerned with the pursuit of truth, but also with the good and the beautiful. A Catholic view of reality necessarily holds a deep appreciation of beauty. Creation is a reflection of the beauty of the Creator. Beauty touches the soul. It stirs the inner spiritual dimension of the human person. So the Catholic faith has always been a promoter of the arts. Some of the greatest works

of music, literature, art and architecture have been inspired by a vision of faith. Faith opens the heart to the Transcendent, who is the source and perfection of beauty.

And finally, we cannot experience the fullness of truth and beauty without the good. In the current age, the Catholic intellectual tradition is perhaps best known for the development of Catholic social teaching, which outlines the social principles necessary to live according to the Gospel. In recent years the Catholic education system has become a champion of Catholic social teaching and helped to show students the kind of principles necessary for a just and fair social order.

I pay tribute to our Catholic schools and colleges which have played an integral role in the flourishing of the minds, hearts and spirits of their students. They have done and continue to do a wonderful job in preparing young people for all the challenges that life has to offer, in particular the spiritual challenges and the quest for holiness.

I also challenge students in the Catholic education system to continue to develop their understanding and love for the Catholic intellectual tradition throughout their lives. The quest for truth, beauty and goodness, which is the quest for God, should not come to an end when one leaves the Catholic education system, rather it should be a lifelong pursuit. I congratulate all those in our schools who are devoted to the furthering of the Catholic intellectual tradition. ■

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## STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Many of our students are engaged in various community activities beyond the reaches of the classroom, often notching up outstanding individual and team performances in a wide range of activities and pursuits.

During the summer holidays Kate Brett (SCC) was named Young Citizen of the Year at the Burnie City Council Australia Day awards. Kate continued to build on her leadership skills later in the year, receiving the Queen's Guide Award for her skills in cinematic make-up and youth leadership. The QGA is the top award in the worldwide Guiding movement.

Cody Rogers (8C) and Abbey Fairbrother (10A) performed remarkably well at the Boat Harbour Ocean Swim competition in early February. Cody won the open 400m swim and Abbey won the open 800m swim.

SC student Nina Hamasaki was named Youth of the Year by the Burnie Lions Club award in early March. Nina is in illustrious company. Past national Lions' picks include PM Kevin Rudd, Qld premier Peter Beattie, ABC political journalist Sabra Lane and Senator Simon Birmingham.

Emily Probert (SCJ) was selected in the Australian outrigger team to compete in the World Sprint titles in Rio de Janeiro in August. Emily competed in the OC6 1000m and OC6 500m team events and the canoes OC 500m individual event.

Deanne Scott (SCD) took out second place in a Burnie City Council safe driving initiative aimed at young drivers. Lara Weber (SCF) took out third place.

Outstanding netballer Kate Percy (SCJ) won a TIS scholarship for the 2013-2014 season.

And Matt Schmidt (SCE) passed his pilot's licence – before he was even allowed to drive a car!

## REST IN PEACE

On a sadder note, 2014 marked the death of Sr Cecilia Bridgman, aged 85. Sr Bridgman was the last principal of Stella Maris Regional Girls College and served as the first deputy principal of the newly formed Marist Regional College from 1972 to 1977. Sr Bridgman relished the pursuit of academic excellence and balanced this with a deep commitment to Catherine McAuley's call to be Mercy, which was so clearly evident in her ministry to the sick and dying despite her own ill-health throughout the last years of her life. May her soul rest in eternal peace.

PICTURES: 1) Deanne Scott's catchy slogan for a safe driving campaign. 2) Champion ocean swimmers Cody Rogers and Abbey Fairbrother. 3) Kate Brett with her Queen's Guide Award. 4) Emily Probert at the Australian Outrigger Championships.



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# McAuley Centre completed

BOARD CHAIRMAN

**PAUL McGRATH**

*This is my final report as Chair of the Board at Marist. It is with a sense of the spirit of the College that I look back upon my involvement with the school.*

Firstly it was my home, as I boarded here during the early 1970s. I was among the last of the boarders at the College and the enduring sense of my home was one of great love for and love from the Mercy Sisters, Marist priests, teachers of our community and fellowship from the students I shared that time with. I am happy to say that these many years later I have again found this special sense of the spirit within our Marist community during my last few years with the College Board.

I thank my fellow Board members throughout this time, our principal Adrian Drane, business manager Les Allen, the office assistants and all with whom I had contact.

As usual, the Board has diligently ensured that policy development and review continues, finances have been overseen, safety and welfare requirements have been carefully reported and all necessary adjustments made, and the Board has attended to all questions that have come before it.

Two major events of this year are the completion and signing off of McAuley Centre and contribution toward resolving arrangements with the Marist Fathers in respect of the assets of the College.

With a new principal must come a new direction. Mr Drane has worked hard to come to a complete and detailed understanding before he chooses a new path for his tenure at the College. I wish him and the Board well in this new phase of development and am confident the outcomes will be in the best interests of the Church, the College and the community.

The membership of the Board consists of Alison Harriss, Ann Roberts, Anne Wood, Dean Waldhauser, Fr John Girdauskas, Kevin O'Daly, Tess McDonagh, Sonia Guizzo and Wayne Licht. Douglass Doherty left part way through the year due to his extensive commitments to the community of the north-west. We thank him for his many years of assistance to the Board, particularly in the fields of administration and finance and wish him well for the future. ■

**PICTURES:** 1) Y8 students gather on the McAuley Centre balcony. 2) Archbishop Porteous blesses the centre. 3) MY curriculum coordinator Robyn Smith addresses Y8 on Medieval Day. 4) McAuley from a southerly aspect.





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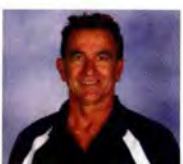
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Mr Steve van Ommen



Mrs Gaylene Veith



Ms Suzanne Viney



Mrs Carina Whitcombe



Mr Xavier Williams



Ms Carolyn Winchcombe



Ms Michelle Walker



Mrs Catherine Woodberry



Ms Kristine Woodward



Mrs Gemma Ziesel

## TOMORROW

Today I put my hair into two plaits, with bows either side.

I felt like a child again.

I liked it.

I liked it because it took me back to when we talked, laughed, joked.

Joked.

That's all I was doing.

Expecting a half-hearted giggle as a response.

But instead I received swearing, prior to you storming off.

And she just followed, involved in the middle but unsure of what to do.

I walked in normally to class and sat down next to the same empty seat  
you would always fill, to soon find it remain empty.

What's changed?

Me? Nope.

Her? Nope.

You? Nope.

Us? I hope not.

It's a hard situation to be in.

We're not upset.

I don't know why you would be upset.

Surely not over that.

Maybe it doesn't take an apology, or a scene.

Maybe it just takes us to behave as we did when we were a child.

When we talked, laughed, joked.

Maybe it will happen tomorrow – I hope.

I hope for a day when it doesn't take a silly little thing  
to remind me of how it used to be.

Tomorrow.

I like the sound of that.

Tomorrow.

If I let it come.



# Faith allows growth

We are proudly and unashamedly a Catholic school, empowering and inspiring young people to be lights of the world. We do this through prayer, liturgies and masses.

We have gathered together a number of times to celebrate mass and to raise our voices in prayer.

## Ash Wednesday

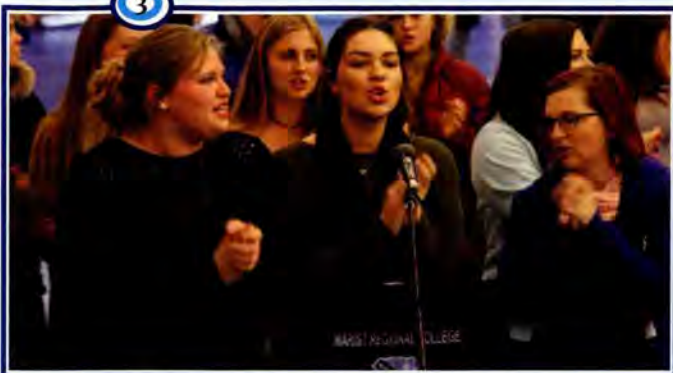
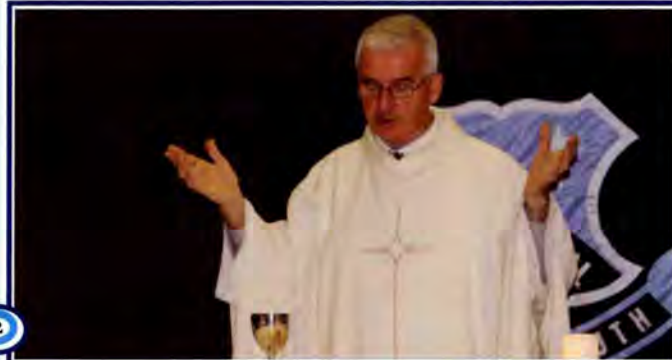
This year each year level experienced their own Ash Wednesday liturgy to mark the start of Lent and the journey toward Easter, as well as launching Project Compassion, which this year carried the message from John 10:10, where Jesus says: "I have come so that they may have life and have it to the full."

Pope Francis said, "Men and women of all times and all places desire a full and beautiful life ... a life that is not threatened by death but that can mature and grow to its fullness."

Isn't this what we all desire? Don't we all wish for a life filled with certainty; a life free from the burden of poverty with equal access to food, water, education, healthcare and shelter; a life of dignity and a life of peace within our hearts and minds?

The stories of Maristely from Brazil, Deng from South Sudan, Archie from the Philippines, Martina from the Solomon Islands, Lorraine from Australia, and





PICTURES: 1) SRC members Steven Cable, Andrew Slater and Laura Singleton take the oath of service during Commencement Mass. 2) Old Collegian Fr John Girdauskas celebrates mass in the Harcombe. 3) Jessie Arnold, Lauren Sheridan and Ms Helenmarie lead the choir at Feast Day mass. 4) Newly commissioned principal Mr Adrian Drane presents Laura Murfet with her SRC blazer.

Nirangini from Sri Lanka helped us understand what having a full life is really about. Students and staff alike were challenged to show gratitude for our many blessings and to take advantage of every opportunity we are offered.

### Commencement Mass

Commencement Mass was a significant occasion for the College as the day included the official opening and blessing of McAuley Centre, the induction of the 2014 College leaders and the commissioning of our new principal. Archbishop Julian Porteous concelebrated mass with Fr Mike Delaney and Fr Phil McCormack. The Governing Council and special guests were in attendance for what proved to be a historic moment in the life of the College.

The occasion highlighted how the stories of our founding charisms manifest themselves in the contemporary culture of the College. We look to individuals such as Fr Jean-Claude Colin, St Peter Chanel and Srs Catherine McAuley and Ursula Frayne for values by which we can live our lives in humble service to others.

### Holy Week Liturgy

As has become tradition, Holy Week Liturgy involved student and staff leaders washing the feet of others, just as Jesus did, as a sign of servant leadership. The Stations of the Cross presentation prompted us to reflect on the Lord's ultimate sacrifice, made out of love.

### Feast Day

Feast Day is a dual celebration. On this day the Church celebrates the Feast of the Assumption and we celebrate the founding of our College. Mary is a source of inspiration to both the Marist Fathers and the Sisters of Mercy, the founders of our College. As a College that shares both the Marist and Mercy stories, we look to Mary as a role model. Feast Day started with a College mass during which we asked the Blessed Mother Mary to guide, protect and care for us.

### Graduation Liturgy

This year we had a problem...with over 100 Year 12 students, we couldn't fit into Star of the Sea! A great problem to have but it meant the traditional graduation mass at the parish church became a graduation liturgy at the Harcombe Centre. Archbishop Porteous and parish priest Fr John Girdauskas celebrated the occasion with us, which included a Ceremony of Light – the giving of lit candles to symbolise the wisdom, faith, love and memory we hope all students leave us with.

### Renewal

Retreats and reflection days are an integral part of the lifelong faith formation of young people. The format and topics of the days are different for each year level and change from year to year in an effort to keep the program relevant, engaging

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# Faith allows growth

PICTURES: 1) Mr Drane joins the SRC in the Washing of the Feet ritual at Holy Week Liturgy. 2) Enjoying the bakery activities on offer on Feast Day. 3) So you think you can Dance? participants warm up on Feast Day. 4) Adding to the massive collection of grocery items collected before mass on Feast Day.

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and inspiring. Year 7 students were introduced to the notion of renewal while on camp. With the theme “we belong together”, staff led sessions on identity – individual identities that are formed at high school and the collective identity we share as members of the Marist community.

Year 8 students enjoyed a performance by Village Space on their renewal day. The interactive performance about refugees linked to the topic “accepting diversity”, and the variety of activities students participated in developed skills to help everyone accept diversity.

Year 9 can be a particularly difficult time to navigate on the path to “adulthood”, and so the theme of this renewal was “keep bouncing”. Together we explored the concept of resilience – bouncing back from challenges and even bouncing forward in order to learn and grow.

Having just finished a unit in RE on social justice it fit perfectly to hold the Year 10 renewal day, “living justly”, in Term 2. Split over two days as part of the Year 10 week, the day focussed on various issues of social justice and how we, as Christians, are called to

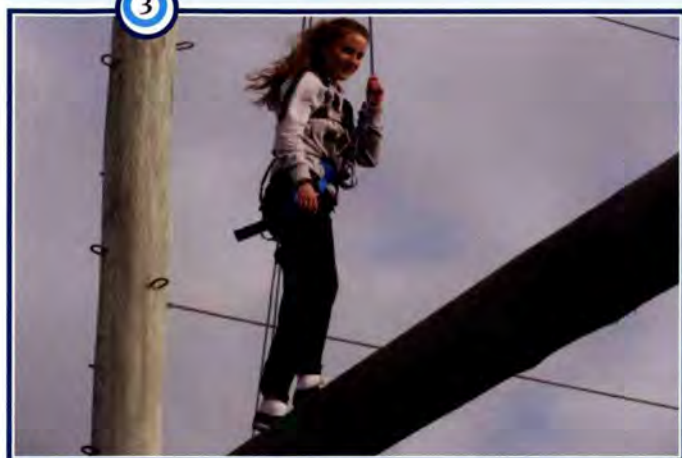
live justly – with compassion and understanding.

The concept of a panel of guest speakers again proved popular at Year 11 renewal. The panel consisted of Jeremy Picone, from A Fairer World, World Vision youth ambassador Daniel Ffrench-Mullen, Jeff McClintock, also from World Vision, and Scott Waterhouse from City Mission. The students listened intently as the panel shared their experiences about being true to their beliefs and values through work and career choices.

Year 12 Retreat, always a highlight for students, was a really enjoyable experience. Who could forget Mr Drane attempting the high ropes course, the fun and frivolity of the trivia night, or the very moving, student-led liturgy to conclude? “Run Your Own Race” was not just the theme of Retreat, but a challenge issued to every student as they reflected on their journey through school and as they turned their thoughts toward the future.

For the first time in a number of years staff participated in their own reflection day. “Nurturing the heart” was a spirituality day for staff of both Stella Maris and Marist. Staff participated in a variety of workshops and were engaged by guest





PICTURES: 1) Year 12 on Retreat. 2) Kelly Wessing, Lucy Thamm and Fletcher Jacobs send the crash test dummy down the flying fox. 3) Sarah Butler confronts the challenge of the high wire. 4) Sophie Anderson, Madi Pringle, Brooke Nolan, Ebony Cullen, Nicki Dunn and Maddi Harman running their own race on Retreat.

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† CANCER COUNCIL'S RELAY FOR LIFE

† THE SMITH FAMILY'S STUDENT-2-STUDENT READING PROGRAM

† CITY MISSION'S CITY KITCHEN

† FOOTPRINTS EDUCATIONAL COMPLEX

† UMINA PARK

speaker Kate Fogarty, who spoke about the importance of Catholic schools and the need to be spiritually fulfilled. To nurture is to take care of, to look after and to protect. To nurture is to nourish. But what are we nurturing and why? The "heart" is our Catholic faith tradition, central to our existence as schools; the "heart" is also our students – the love we have for them and for our vocation. The focus of the day is on nurturing our hearts so that we can, as called, help our students flourish so that they may have life to the full.

All renewal programs underwent a significant refresh and review, and this work was carried out as part of the Catholic Curriculum Project undertaken by the TCEO. The aim has been to improve staff and student involvement with the renewal program, and provide a rigorous and engaging experience

that allows students to be in communion with Jesus.

#### Fundraising for a Cause

As a community we raised over \$4000 in 2014 for various charities, an awesome effort that reflects the true Marist and Mercy spirit. Well done and thank you!

Staff and students have supported a number of charities this year through significant fundraising efforts led by Remar and SRC students.

The spirit of service was also very alive in Year 7 and 8 students who undertook "Service Week" at the end of the year.

The spirit of volunteerism is strong at Marist, and 2014 saw new opportunities being offered. Plans are underway to make 2015 an even bigger year! ■

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## YOUTH GROUP REMAR

At the beginning of the year we welcomed one group of eager rowers into our College's Remar community, and at the end of the year celebrated as another joined the illustrious alumni of the broader Remar community.

In 2014 Remar continued its strong tradition of forming young people for a life of leadership and service. We were proud to see a number of Gold Rowers, and previous Remar students, being elected to the SRC – evidence of the program's emphasis on leadership development. The same will be the case in 2015.

Each caravel began the year with an embarkation camp, held at Camp Banksia in conjunction with St Patrick's College. Embarkation involves getting to know the other rowers in the caravel, becoming familiar with the motto and values for the year, and committing to the journey.

Over the course of the year each caravel has met regularly to talk about issues relating to leadership and faith, undertaken massive amounts of outreach and community service and planned various fundraising events for charities. The highlight for the 4Everlasting caravel was Red Leadership camp, held over a weekend in Melbourne with some of the other Remar schools. For Ad Astra is was solidarity camp – a week spent living in solidarity with the Fitzroy community in Melbourne. And for the Jigsaws it was Gold Retreat, a celebration of the whole journey with every Gold rower from around the country.

PICTURES: 1) "Ad Astra" Ryley Jones, Deanne Scott, Mrs de Jonge, Katelyn Cramer, Jacinta Howard and Grace Blizzard. 2) Gearing up to serve the homeless, Grace Blizzard, Katelyn Cramer, Jessie Arnold, Jacinta Howard, Deanne Scott, Kaylee Hardy and Ryley Jones. 3) Kaylee Hardy and 4) Jacinta Howard playing with the students of Sacred Heart.

Remar is a challenging program requiring significant commitment from students but every student who has been involved in 2014 has shown remarkable personal growth, proving that you really do only get out what you put in!

### Ad Astra's solidarity experience

Ask any Remar rower what they enjoyed most about their experience or what they are most looking forward to and the answer will undoubtedly be solidarity camp.

Occurring during the Blue Crossing (for Y11), the solidarity camp experience is about being the "hands and feet of Christ". It aims to give rowers an opportunity to experience the true meaning of "service" – living simply with a community and being of service to them. At Marist we go to the inner Melbourne suburb of Fitzroy to see how different issues of social justice play out in an urban city environment – where poverty and homelessness look different.

In 2014 we got busy helping the St Vincent de Paul Society at their Collingwood warehouse and on the Fitzroy Soup Van, we helped prepare and serve meals at St Mary's House of Welcome, and for the first time worked closely with the Sacred Heart School. Words fail to adequately capture the amount of work that was done and the life-changing





PICTURES: 1) Deanne and Kaylee packing grocery orders at St Vinnies. 2) Ryley and Grace in the storehouse at St Vinnies. 3) Kaylee making new friends at Sacred Heart. 4) Ryley getting to know the students at Sacred Heart.

experience it proved to be, but here is an attempt:

† During one morning four large pallets of grocery items were unpacked, sorted and stored at Vinnies in Collingwood. On another morning packages of donated cosmetic items were put together for Christmas. This warehouse opens its doors twice a week for people doing it tough to get basic supplies, from breakfast cereal and tins of spaghetti to toothbrushes, washing detergent and sponges.

† More than 100 meals were prepared and served to people in need at St Mary's House of Welcome, a service run by the Daughters of Charity to provide food, showers and a friendly face to people who have been excluded from other services, have complex problems, are isolated and are most at risk of falling through the gaps.

† For two nights we joined the largest soup van in Melbourne that covers Fitzroy, North Melbourne and Melbourne CBD area. The soup van operates seven nights a week and sees approximately 350 people each night. All of us helped with the street run – getting to know the locals as we served hot and cold food and drinks, and a couple of us visited the nearby boarding houses.

† and finally, our service at Sacred Heart School. This little Catholic primary school has a total student population of 116, the majority of whom are from recently arrived refugee families (46% of students are Sudanese) and have a non-English speaking background. Most of the kids live in the towering apartment blocks of government housing across the road from the school, where as many as 11 people may live in a three bedroom apartment. We ran lunchtime activities for the Prep class and helped them transition from their playground to the “green area” where they will play next year. The “green area” is the public park behind the apartment buildings where students play during their breaks. Each rower worked with a particular class – assisting with music lessons or designated ICT time, cleaning classrooms or leading literacy groups. Ad Astra raised \$500 for new books for the school's library and made banners that will be used during liturgies.

“Eye-opening”, “life-changing”, “surreal”, “amazing”, “challenging”...the solidarity camp experience was this and more. We were challenged to see the face of Jesus in everyone we met, and worked with determination and humility to make a small difference. ■

#### YEAR 12: JIGSAWS

Jessie Arnold  
Chloe Bakes-Ling  
Sarah Butler  
Paige Dodd  
Kaylee Hardy  
Alyssia Moolenschot  
Amy Pegg  
Morgan Somerville

**Hemsperson:**  
**Delmy Brito**

#### Y11: AD ASTRA

Grace Blizzard  
Katelyn Cramer  
Jacinta Howard  
Ryley Jones  
Deanne Scott  
**Hemsperson:**  
**Jacqueline de Jonge**

#### Y10: 4EVERLASTING

Maddison Baxter  
Liam Birleson  
Shae Collis  
Alyssa Dolting  
Isabel Dolting  
Keeleigh Fyfe  
Kate Hawley  
Karli Lillico  
Aleece Porro  
Amelia Winchester  
Damien Harvey  
**Hemsperson:**  
**Gabrielle Streat**



# Pilgrims discover lands of Marist heritage

PILGRIM

ANDREA PISANO

At the end of 2013 the Marist Fathers at the initiative of Fr Ray Chapman, former Principal of Marist Regional College from 1990 – 1993, proposed that the College sponsor two Marist staff members to participate in the 2014 Marist Laity Pilgrimage, headed by Fr Ray.

Much to our excitement the Board and Governing Council approved the proposal. After going through a selection process Gabrielle Streat from the teaching staff and myself were selected to pack our bags for the experience of a life time and one that we will be forever grateful for.

The 21 April, 2014 at 5.00am at Sydney airport was the scene of a first time meeting of a group of four men and five women – diverse in age, background and experience, but united in a common undertaking - that of "Pilgrimage" – specifically, the Marist Laity Pilgrimage of 2014.

After a brief introduction followed by a more heartfelt and sincere call for caffeine, the group enjoyed the first of many comfort stops to come and were shepherded onto the plane by Fr Ray. When we arrived in Dubai at 8.00pm, we were escorted by the appropriately named Christian to our hotel – marble walls and floor, gold trim everywhere – and that was just the driveway! Our first taste of pilgrimage didn't seem too austere. Our stay was brief to say the least, as we had to leave shortly after midnight.

When we arrived at the Paris airport we were transported in a full-sized, air-conditioned tourist bus to our hotel near Bastille. We were given an escorted tour of Notre Dame Cathedral, taken to Rue de Barc where we visited the Church and saw the incorrupt body of St Catherine Labore and bought miraculous medals, and also shown iconic Parisian sights, including the Eiffel Tower.

The pilgrimage began in earnest when we attended the Provincial House of the Marist Fathers Europe where we were presented with our Pilgrimage Medal in a moving paraliturgy.

We were due to have an early start the following day for the long trip to Belley in a hired mini-bus, but to heighten the pilgrimage experience, the hire company kept Fr. Ray waiting for four hours for the vehicle and then when it arrived, it was apparent that it was going to be a struggle to get nine people and their luggage into the van more akin to a Tarago than the 9 seater bus that had been ordered. The packing was creatively achieved and from that moment on the group became even more bonded! The novelty of the experience soon wore out, but the bonding remained.

We finally arrived at Marie Chavion Centre in Belley and the unforgettable Sister Terry. Her hospitality is legendary. At 9.00pm she produced pizzas, cheese







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platters, refreshments. We added our breads and fruit that we had with us and had a veritable feast and exhausted laughter and relief to have finally arrived. Sr Terry continued to produce lunches and dinners on par with the loaves and the fishes at Bon Repo and again when we visited Cerdon and Coutouvre. She escorted us to Jarnosse and La Balme as well as La Martine and La Capuciere.

We then went to La Hermitage, Lavalla, Le Puy and Fouviere, which for many were the highlights of the pilgrimage. The intimate Masses said by Fr Ray with all of us standing around the altar at Cerdon, Le Puy and Fourviere were moments to be treasured.



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When we arrived at La Neyliere we were grateful for the five days reflection. The group was made most welcome by Fathers Ad, Bernard and Victor. There we enjoyed their great company and hospitality. It was wonderful to be able to join their community Mass for our farewell.

We next went to Taize, at the International Refuge for Peace where we joined 1,500 mostly young people in a very moving liturgy, followed by a visit to the church where Brother Roger, who set up the refuge, is buried.



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We returned to Lyon and then on to Rome, where we were again to enjoy the inexhaustible Marist hospitality of the Marist Fathers, Marist Brothers, Marist Sisters and Marist Missionary Sisters at each of their respective houses. We took part in thought provoking discussions with senior members of each of the branches of the Marist family – ranging from discussions about failing vocations to their perceived future areas of growth.

We also managed to squeeze in the Angelus with Pope Francis and a somewhat delayed tour of the Vatican (waiting for our tour guide for an hour and a half in the rain). But this tour group must go down in history as being the only Catholic pilgrim group to miss out on Sunday Mass celebrated by the Pope in the local church not even four doors from their hotel to hurry across Rome, cross the Tiber to the Vatican State, hike about 2 kilometres uphill, to attend Mass elsewhere, at the Marist Chapel in the Marist Fathers Provincial House. Pilgrimage wasn't meant to be easy!

We finished our pilgrimage with some delightful time in Rome and laughed as the bus that arrived to take us to the airport for our return trip to Australia was the perfect size for nine people. If only we had been able to use it in France! Who said God doesn't have a sense of humour! ■



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# SC

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SC COORDINATOR  
**THOMAS LAMB**

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It is often said that a journey is measured more by the path travelled than the destination reached, and that wisdom is especially poignant as we watch our senior students grow into leaders of the College.

Looking across the College canteen, packed with Year 12 students on the final day of their school life, all excitedly talking to each other during the graduation breakfast and pointing at the photos on the place mats that represent their time at the College, I realised how privileged we are, as teachers, to witness such a tremendous period of growth in the lives of these fine people and to see how far they have come. Looking at some of the photos myself, I realised how much they have changed from those children entering Year 7 six years ago, to the men and women sitting before me finishing Senior College, and it led me to reflect on the year that has been.

Undoubtedly, the catchcry of this year’s Year 12 students has been “best year ever”. Their ‘can-do’

attitude and all-encompassing approach swept up and brought the Year 11 students in to create one of the most cohesive Senior College cohorts I can remember. Spearheaded by a wonderfully active Student Representative Council, this year’s Senior College students have involved themselves in every aspect of College life. Perhaps most indicative of this was the musical *Bats*, which, despite the pressures of study, saw record numbers of Senior College students performing on-stage in lead and chorus roles, as well as in the orchestra. In fact, several students were performing on-stage for the very first time as they did not want to miss the opportunity of being in a show before graduating.

Looking at other areas of our College community it is easy to see the success of our seniors. They

#### PICTURES ABOVE:

1) & 2) Lennard Smith and the McAuley team having a bit of fun at the athletics carnival.





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#### PICTURES ABOVE:

1) College captain Connor Parke empties the bucket on Nicki Dunn and Brooke Nolan during a lunchtime Ice Bucket challenge that raised \$1000. 2) Jesse Duncan lets Natasha Perry wax his legs during The Greatest Shave fundraiser while a worried Andy Slater awaits his turn. 3) Senior College Drama students Blake Peiper, Emily Lamb and Jessie Ollington rehearse for their major production. 4) Mitch Stanley, Blake Schumann, Tyler Coffey, Tom Pearce, Brad Wescombe and Will Lowe get ready for the Senior College boys surfboard polo comp at the swimming carnival.

have won coastal and state finals, with several students achieving state, national and international representation in their chosen sports. High distinction and distinction awards abound in national mathematics, English, science, geography and history competitions and many students won sections in the music, dance and drama divisions of the Burnie Eisteddfod.

It would be easy to say that the students have flown from the start of the year, but with many wounds still raw from the loss of student Jared Ling, and loved and respect teacher Mr John Ashwood at the end of 2013, understandably there was some uncertainty at the start of 2014. And, of course, the most exciting question on everyone's lips was 'what will our new principal be like?' This uncertainty quickly evaporated as, from the opening words of his now famous 'iPhone case' speech, Mr Drane

quickly established a sense of fairness and openness with our College values at the core. With renewed vigour, our students embraced his message of "be the best version of yourself" and with their 'can do – best year ever approach', launched into 2014 with fresh confidence given to them by a new-found mentor and champion.

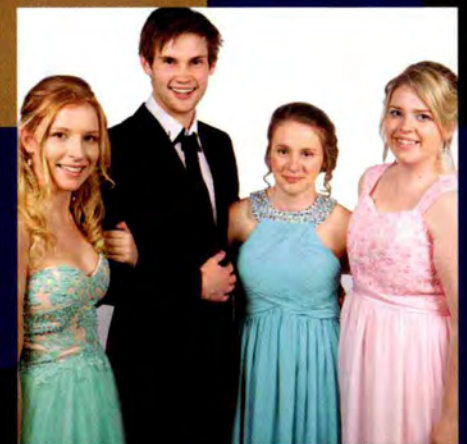
I can say that 2014 has been a renaissance of spirit, brought forward by new beginnings and a group of students intent on making things work, allowing a true sense of hope for the future to prevail. Together with co-Senior College coordinator Nicky Rogers, I congratulate each and every student on their success and I thank the teachers and support staff for their unwavering faith and support of this group of students that has been the Senior College of 2014. ■







## 2014 GRADUATION



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## MASQUERADE BALL





## SCA | Jennifer Mertes, Sheryl Thornton



**BACK:** Liam Salihovic, Angus Thomson, Matthew Pitt, Nicholas Jago, Daniel Brandsen.

**MIDDLE:** Sarah Radford, Cameron van der Drift, Andrew Slater, Benjamin Doherty, Gabrielle Alderton, Bethany Hauck-McKay.

**FRONT:** Hannah Otto, Amy Pegg, Jacinta Howard, Lauren Charles, Jessie Ollington, Kalila Bakes, Teri Nichols.

**ABSENT:** Karly Butler-Boschma, Zoe Crawford, Rebecca Heald, Chloe Leary, Luis McLaren, Joel Purton, Alex Schleich, Bronte Smith, Mitchell Stanley.

## SCB | Gemma Ziesel



**BACK:** Sam Mundy, Ryan Gardner, Brendan Ward, Ashton Fitzallen.

**MIDDLE:** Deanna-Le Smith, Corey Parker, Bradley Wescombe, Paige Farrow, Jake Wolfe.

**FRONT:** Ellie Smith, Madelon Pringle, Angelique Woodward, Nicola Potter, Abbey Latham, Chloe Bakes-Ling.

**ABSENT:** Montana Broomhall, Jack de Bomford, Kirra Ryan, Jayden Taylor, Jack Tunstall, Jesse van Ommen, Marnie White.



## SCC | Shauna Laird



**BACK:** Jack Doherty, William Lowe, Brodie Sheahan, Bradley Green, Iven Bennett, Isaac Alford.

**MIDDLE:** Kate Brett, Alyssia Moolenschot, Jessie Arnold, Hayden Medwin, Jessica Randall, Kelly Wessing, Megan Finn.

**FRONT:** Jennifer Cable, Monika Bhardwaj, Glenn MacAuley, Matthew Boxhall, Patrick Carr, Gordon Liang, Amy Hay, Katelyn Cramer.

**ABSENT:** Jarrod Clark, Jemma Kenworthy, Sarah McAdie, Sam Richmond, Matthew Whish-Wilson.

## SCD | Amanda Johnstone



**BACK:** Alexis Escobar, Thomas Pearce, Samson O'Donahue-Summers, Samuel Aitken, Connor Parke, Brady Gleeson, Kyle French.

**MIDDLE:** Deanne Scott, Bronson Kelleher, Kristyn Cowley, Georgia Corrigan, Bryce Butler, Georgia Cottnam, Gemma Winton, Caleb Stone.

**FRONT:** Ashlin Sharman, Alice Djakic, Hannah Gibbons, Emily Lamb, Emma Hill, Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Elise McArthur, Erin Haynes, Zoe Martin.

**ABSENT:** Campbell Gibson, Dalton Watts.



## SCE | Shaun Summers



**BACK:** Fletcher Looney, Gabriel Swain, Daniel Dotti, Jack Davison, Elliott Searle, Kathleen Uren, Morgan Somerville.

**MIDDLE:** Connor Doherty, Hugh Plats, Ionela House, Ethan Greene, Mathew Schmidt, Jake Bergman.

**FRONT:** Jacqueline Smedley, Grace Blizzard, Jacqueline Chamley, Isobel Jones, Molly Williams, Paige Dodd, Jayme Beaton.

**ABSENT:** Erin Cox, Hannah Goulter, Harriet Priest, Dylan Redman, Jordan Un.

## SCF | Michelle Bennett



**BACK:** Jack Wood, Nicholas Jones, Jaylen Howard, Alexander Brandsema, Lewis Revell, Jacob Storen.

**MIDDLE:** Keigan Lucas, Montana Sikora, Aaron Clements, Gabriel Dennison, Montana Sharne, Madison French, Ebony Cullen.

**FRONT:** Telena Walsh, Eloise Chatwin-Parker, Kaylee Hardy, Laura Murfet, Tyler-Jane Quarrell, Katherine Worley.

**ABSENT:** Maddon Kapene, Chelsea Nolan, Lara Weber, Justin Woodward.



## SCG | Brett Argent



**BACK:** Nicholas Poke, Ryan Weller, Grady Stretton, Jesse Duncan, Robert Kerr, Nicole Dunn.

**MIDDLE:** Samantha Davidson, Montgomery Roberts, Paul Birkin, Rudy Becker, Preston Oliver, Jessica Davidson, Blake Parry.

**FRONT:** Pryah Richards, Natali Brain, Sarah Butler, Angelika Kons, Natasha Perry, Rachel Griffiths.

**ABSENT:** Oliver Bishop, Bradley Cure, Nina Hamasaki, Maegan Lawson, Lauren Matthews, Ashleigh Swain.

## SCH | Rebecca French, Michelle Walker



**BACK:** Jonathan Popiel, Keenan Darlington, Fletcher Jacobs, Kristopher Denby, Timothy Cook, Kyle Harman, Toby McDougall.

**MIDDLE:** Joshua Krishna, Georgia French, Meleita Patmore, Lauren Sheridan, Courtney Agar, Kristofa Chandra, Jye Seymour, Laura Sweeney.

**FRONT:** Bronte Matthews, Emma Clark, Brylee Smith, Antonia Turley, Amy Keegan, Maddison Murdoch, Brooke Nolan.

**ABSENT:** Megan Hardy, Maitland Lucas, Levi Parker, Jordan Smith, Mara-Fae Wachmer.



## SCI | Tim Horniblow, Adrian Drane



**BACK:** Aaron Viney, Caleb Hislop, Lennard Smith, Ethan Bell-Clarke, Tyler Coffey, Cale Barrett.

**MIDDLE:** Levi Quilliam, Nicholas Wood, Joel Keene, Lachlan Mason, Alexander Ridge, Mitchell Buckley, Luke Fowlie.

**FRONT:** Matt Donnelly, Madeleine Harman, Maddison Ralston, Montana Bradley, Gabrielle Viney, Brooke Quarrell, Laura Singleton, Caitlyn Cox.

**ABSENT:** Claire McDougall, Monique Medwin.

## SCJ | Louise Sadler



**BACK:** Tanzim Taher, Liam Harman, Sean Beamish, Samuel Wilson, Cameron Ward, Taelyn Male, Joseph Behan.

**MIDDLE:** Steven Cable, Teneille Wilson, William McDonagh, Jacob Hanson, Kate Percy, Connor Segger.

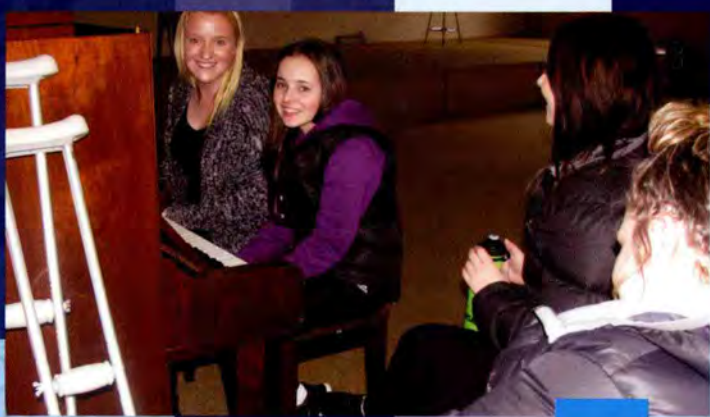
**FRONT:** Tessa Joyce, Stephanie Cowley, Sophie Alderson, Emily Probert, Molly O'Mara, Allyce Rocher, J'Quai Horton.

**ABSENT:** Ryley Jones, Aleisha Kuys, Kyle Odgers, Blake Peiper, Xavier Smith.





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# Y10

“What a wonderful sight they made in their beautiful dresses and smart suits”

Y10 ACTING COORDINATOR

WENDY HORNIBLOW

2014 has been a year of opportunity for many in the Year 10 cohort to engage in curricular and co-curricular activities across a wide range of areas.

Those involved in the Peer Leaders program had the opportunity to develop and utilise their leadership and student support skills while working with Year 7 and 8 students.

The Sports Leaders have used their leadership skills and knowledge, acquired in a targeted training program, to conduct lunchtime sporting activities for Year 7 students.

English, history, mathematics and science competitions enabled students to showcase their ability in these subject areas, with many receiving certificates for their efforts.

For those compassionate, community-minded students, Remar provided the perfect avenue for engagement in community service activities.

Being a musical year, students interested in drama and music were able to perform in *Bats*. Year 10 had a good representation both in the cast and in off-stage roles.

Sports teams, NSATIS and SATIS competitions allowed the more athletically orientated students to participate and excel. We had some students who

admirably represented the College and the state.

The Rotary Driver Awareness Program and various guest speakers throughout the year hopefully gave the students insight into a range of issues and topics, all aimed at broadening their knowledge and experiences.

Many chose to sign up for the Work Experience program and gained the benefit of spending up to a week in a work environment of their interest. This was a wonderful opportunity to gain insight into a prospective career path and recognition on their Plus 10 certificate.

Exam week proved to be a challenging and stressful time for many of the cohort, despite the focus being on the experience rather than on the grades achieved. It is hoped that such an opportunity will better prepare the students for the exams they will face in Senior College.

As can be seen, we have had a very busy year. As acting Year 10 co-ordinator, I wish this group of young women and men all the best and I hope for happy, healthy and successful futures for each of them. ■

## PICTURES BELOW:

- 1) Jake Pringle takes a woodwork class with Stella's Kindergarten.
- 2) Y10 at a finance literacy lecture.
- 3) Sports Leaders undergo a training program.







### Y10 DINNER DANCE

PICTURES ABOVE: Y10 students at the annual Dinner Dance at Pier One in Ulverstone.

Pier One in Ulverstone was once again chosen as the venue for the Year 10 formal dinner. The venue not only provided a spacious and comfortable setting for this event but also put on a delicious selection of food for the students and staff in attendance.

The dinner was held on 13 June and despite the cool temperature, the students enjoyed the opportunity to walk the red carpet, mingle with family and friends and pose for photographs on the wharf prior to entering the venue. What a wonderful sight they made in their beautiful dresses and smart suits!

Excellent service and a casual seating arrangement made for a relaxed meal and the opportunity to mingle with friends. The highlights of the evening included the formal and contemporary dancing and the amazing vocals and musical accompaniment of Doyle Freeman, Lachlan Gunn, Oliver Brindley, Cameron Luyks, Isabella Smith, Seth Foster, Rhiannon Cox, Georgia Hogge and Elizabeth Mason. It was at this stage of the evening that the 'heels' were abandoned for the dancing and the winter temperature was appreciated when the doors were opened and the students ventured outside to cool down.

The students and staff had a very enjoyable evening, with the Pier One staff commenting on our students' manners and conduct. ■

PICTURES BELOW:  
5) Andy Toussaint-Hill runs third to sprint star Jack Hale at the All Schools athletics. 6) Damien Harvey and Doyle Freeman ham it up in the Y10 drama production of The Importance of Being Earnest. 7) Austin Roberts sets the stage alight during Battle of the Bands.







### Y10 PARALLEL BOYS PROGRAM

**PICTURE ABOVE:**

Mr Grant Sims, Jahmar Jackson, Dermot Ryan, Lachlan Walsh, Jaspa Cole, Jake Pringle, Lachlan O'Dea, Josh Stewart, Dan Simpson and Blake Sharman prepare burgers and snags for their lunchtime Aussie bbq fundraiser.

The Parallel Boys Program has now notched up three very successful years at the College, with a group of 23 benefitting this year from an alternate approach to education.

The running theme of the program is "reach the boy and change the man". Our greatest hope is that each and every boy enrolled in the PBP will grow to believe they have the potential to achieve great things if they are willing to work hard.

The boys from 10G decided to roll up their sleeves and pitch in to raise some much needed funds for Queensland and northern NSW farmers struggling with the drought. They organised a casual clothes day where the whole school was encouraged to donate a gold coin for the privilege of wearing flannies and Blunstones for the day. The boys hosted a traditional Aussie barbeque with beef burgers and snags on sale in the quadrangle at lunchtime, raising close to \$1200 for Frontier Service's "buy-a-bale" campaign.

In other community services activities, the PBP boys visited our elderly citizens at Umina Park, assisted at the Middle Years swimming carnival and lead the service for Remembrance Day.

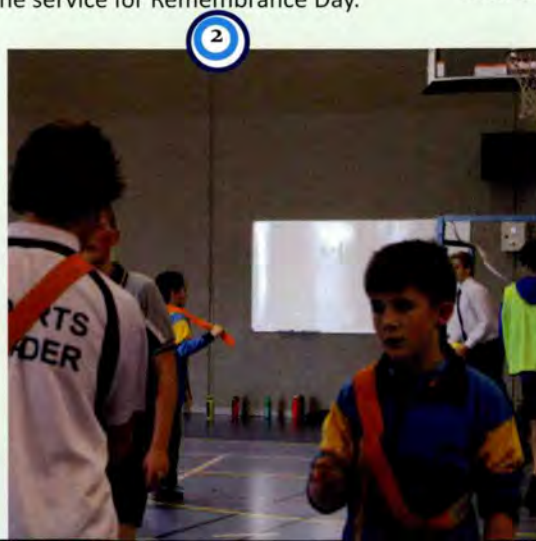
The boys have enjoyed many new and challenging activities both inside and outside of school, including mountain biking, snorkelling, surfing, bushwalking, gym sessions, public speaking, peer tutoring and community engagement. Without doubt, the peer tutoring program conducted with Stella Maris continues to be the highlight of the boys' development within the program. Our boys worked with Kinder and Prep students to construct a number of interesting and innovative projects in woodwork activities. A wonderful array of aeroplanes, helicopters, transformers, cars, swords and angels were completed this year. The boys also worked as teacher aides, assisting with literacy and numeracy activities, and conducted PE classes with older students.

Many thanks to Mr Mike Clancy, who joined the PBP this year as Maths/Science teacher and assisted with our Outdoor Ed activities and to Mr Tom Hartley who lent valuable assistance in Term 4 during his teaching internship.

We are pleased to say that these boys are good boys and will further develop into great men. We wish the boys of the 2014 program the very best

**PICTURES BELOW:**

1) Stella Maris Kinder student with some of the toys made in the woodwork lessons. 2) Grade 6 Stella students participating in Futsal in the Harcombe Centre. 3) Lachlan O'Dea takes a reading session with Stella Prep children.







as they pursue further study in Senior College, undertake apprenticeships, or move onto other employment opportunities. ■

Program coordinators, ADRIAN PEARCE, GRANT SIMS

## Y10 SPORTS LEADERS

In mid-March, 47 Year 10 Sport Science students converged on the Upper Burnie Sports Stadium to undertake a coaching course that would give them the skills to become Sports Leaders. All students were issued with a Sports Leader polo shirt which will distinguish them while leading activities.

The coaching course was conducted by David Munns and Ralph Morris, regional coordinators of the Active After School Communities program. The students all impressed with their coaching skills during a 10-minute assessment task conducted for

their peers. David and Ralph were complimentary about the high standard of this years' leaders and identified Sebastian King, April Saltmarsh and Oliver Brindley as three students who stood out as being enthusiastic, confident and capable young leaders.

The qualified Sports Leaders fulfilled the following roles within the College and the community during 2014:

- conducted lunchtime activities for Year 7 students
- assisted at Grade 5-6 Primary School Sports Expo
- Conducted the Active After School Community program at local primary schools. ■

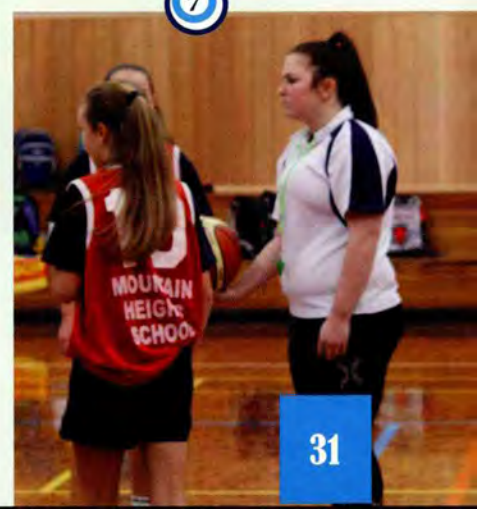
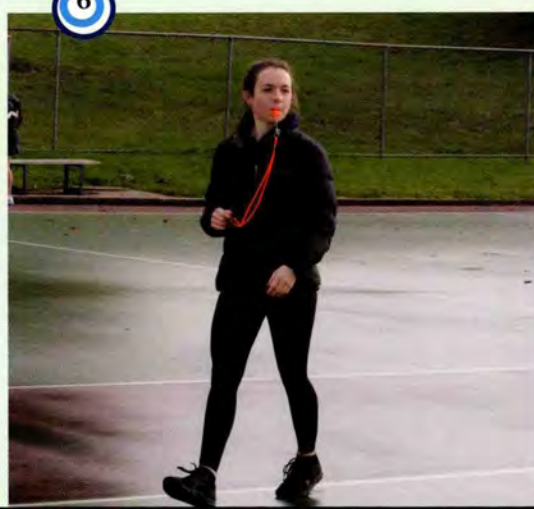
Program coordinator, AMANDA JOHNSTONE

PICTURES ABOVE:

- 1) Dermot Ryan and Jahmar Jackson and 2) Seton Broomhall build some toys with Stella Maris Kinder students.
- 3) Staff enjoy the bbq in the quadrangle.
- 4) Rhys Burgess, Jaspa Cole and Kyle Everett at the Remembrance Day ceremony at the flag poles.

PICTURES BELOW:

- 5) Sports Leaders receive instructions from program leaders.
- 6) Indea Dowling and 7) Karli Lillico lead activities for primary students.





## 10A | Wendy Horniblow



**BACK:** Travis Beaton, Ryan Jaffray, Joel Weller, Brodie Hayes, Doyle Freeman, Lauren Crocker.  
**MIDDLE:** Madeline Troughton, Oakley Barrett, Inka Jouhikainen, Isabel Dolting, Brianna Dick.  
**FRONT:** Bridget Hofing, Hayley Stuart, Maddison Hayward, Abbey Fairbrother, Ella Palmer, Danae Swinden.  
**ABSENT:** Caleb Hogan, Ayesha Jarvis, Bernadette Richards, Antonia Sikora, Abbey Stubbs, Liam Tolland.

## 10B | Helen Byrne



**BACK:** Alistair Denby, Nicholas Von Bibra, Dylan Chell, Daniel Rogers, Emmett Watkins, Brad Rubock, Lachlan Freeman, Oliver Brindley.  
**MIDDLE:** Anna-Belle Williams, Jessica-Lee Edwards, Chelsea Lloyd, Alyssa Dolting, Brianna Baird, Erinn Ollington, Kelsey Anstis.  
**FRONT:** Mikinlea Richards, Amelia Winchester, Crystal Northcott-Cannell, Caitlin Thamm, Rhiannon Cox, Indea Dowling, Mali Mai, Emily Alderson.



## 10C | Lyndell King, Sara Colledge



**BACK:** Harrison Liddell, Keegan Weller, Liam Birlson, Lucas Hart, Kurrin McGrath, Austin Roberts.

**MIDDLE:** Adna Hasanbegovic, Danielle Edwards, Isabelle Jaffray, Dami Olomola, Jenna Bennett, Callam Stewart, Monique Licht.

**FRONT:** Ashlea Hull, Calli Schumann, Skyla Spiewak, Jenna Lyden, Abbi-Lee Bramich, Keeleigh Fyfe, Karli Lillico, Lauren Boulton.

**ABSENT:** Abby Peiper.

## 10D | Jamie Luck



**BACK:** Sinead Freeman, Eve Mulder, Michael Poole, Sebastian King, Samuel Strickland.

**MIDDLE:** Brodie Kershaw, Saraa-Jai Smith, Liam Jones, Maddison Baxter, Varun Kotay, Jordana Endres.

**FRONT:** Rebecca Dobson, Bianca Howard, Jessica Liang, Nicole Targett, Lily Zarb, Emma Dunham, Mia Beattie.

**ABSENT:** Shae Collis, Shae House, Marcus Matic, Jirbi Tawasu.



## 10E | Sue Bell



**BACK:** Michaela Storen, Sebastyan Sullivan, Joel Philpott, Cameron Luyks, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Hannah Ingles.

**MIDDLE:** Kate Hawley, Ella Curtain, Taya French, Claire Hall, Amy Schmidt.

**FRONT:** Sisi Liu, Arizonah Murdoch, Chelsea Hingston, Aleece Porro, Monique Holden, Caitlin Griffiths.

**ABSENT:** Demi Bucknell, Jayden Coffey, Seth Gibbons, Senna King, April Saltmarsh, Isabella Smith.

## 10F | Jenny Lakeland, Graham O'Connell



**BACK:** Georgia Whiteley, Samuel Reugebrink, Damien Harvey, Lachlan Gunn, Abbey Evans, Jayden Krushka.

**MIDDLE:** Maddyson Bartlett, Janade Walsh, Georgia Hogge, Paige Norris, Grace Djakic, Hayley Shephard, Seth Foster.

**FRONT:** Sidney Stokes, Kayla McLean, Olivia Thamm, Georgia Cunningham, Freya Chamley, Tayla Riedel, Ellen Richardson, Elizabeth Mason.

**ABSENT:** Alec Townsend, Samuel Williams.



## 10G | Adrian Pearce, Grant Sims



**BACK:** Benjamin Randall, Jacob Pringle, Kyle Percy, Jaspa Cole, Taj Hookway, Brayden Keiselis.

**MIDDLE:** Brock Jones, Jake Hughes, Jahmar Jackson, Dermot Ryan, Ewen Troughton, Seton Broomhall, Bailey Saltmarsh.

**FRONT:** Vincent Curtain, Lachlan O'Dea, Daniel Simpson, Kyle Everett, Jade Clark, Lachlan Walsh, Blake Sharman, Rhys Burgess.

**ABSENT:** Tristan McCulloch, Joshua Stewart.

## Sports Leaders



**6TH ROW:** Brodie Hayes, Joel Philpott, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Saraa-Jai Smith, Sinead Freeman, Monique Licht, Chelsea Lloyd, Kyle Everett, Ewen Troughton, Sebastian King, Jahmar Jackson.

**5TH ROW:** Alistair Denby, Brad Rubock, Daniel Rogers, Oliver Brindley, Claire Hall, Keegan Weller, Mia Beattie.

**4TH ROW:** Brayden Keiselis, Maddyson Bartlett, April Saltmarsh, Amy Schmidt, Emily Alderson, Kayla McLean, Brianna Dick, Arizonah Murdoch.

**3RD ROW:** Brodie Kershaw, Samuel Reugebrink, Bridget Hofing, Taya French, Shae House, Karli Lillico, Lauren Crocker, Danielle Edwards.

**2ND ROW:** Jenna Bennett, Kate Hawley, Abbey Fairbrother, Rebecca Dobson, Bianca Howard, Maddison Baxter, Demi Bucknell, Georgia Whiteley.

**FRONT ROW:** Ella Palmer, Hayley Shephard, Calli Schumann, Indea Dowling, Hannah Ingles.



# Y9

Y9 COORDINATOR  
**HELENMARIE**

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They have grown  
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**It has been my very great pleasure to work with this beautiful group of young people over the last two years. They have grown to be remarkably resilient, kind and generous.**

We have had a very successful year with standout achievements in academic and sporting areas, as well as the arts and community service work. These students have worked hard to be the best versions of themselves that they possibly can be and this will hold them in good stead for the years to come.

Throughout the course of the year, Year 9 students were offered many opportunities to show their skills and talents, and were encouraged to grow, to take risks and face challenges. Many students attended the Try a Trade Expo at the Burnie Arts and Function Centre, where they were introduced to many different career and trade options. Other students spent time at the North West Regional Hospital, learning about the different medical careers available in rural communities. We had a strong representation of Year 9 students in the Burnie Eisteddfod, for both music and drama, and

also in the College musical, *Bats*.

Year 9 students have also had the opportunity this year to put themselves forward for leadership roles, including junior SRC and peer leader positions that will be further developed in 2015.

The year finished off with the Year 9 camp program, which yet again was a wonderful experience for all of our students. Students were able to spend time with their peers and staff members outside of the normal school environment. A big thank you must go to the staff who so willingly gave of their time and energy to organise and run these camps.

Finally, I would like to thank this amazing group of young people who have helped me to grow and have taught me so many things over the last two years. I say goodbye to these students as I move onto a new year level next year and I know I will miss this wonderful year group. ■

PICTURES ABOVE AND BELOW: Year 9 renewal day – keep bouncing – had students engaged in sessions on resilience, meeting challenges and learning to move forward from difficult issues.

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PICTURES ABOVE: 1) Katelyne Evans makes coffee at the annual Try a Trade expo in Burnie. 2) The Senior Boys B team gathers at the end of the coastal footy final. 3) Matt Cure throws the javelin a really long way. 4) Ruby Doherty and Riley Fahey star in the leading roles in the musical.

### Y9 DRAMA – A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Following on from the tradition started in 2013, Year 9 Drama students participated in the performance of a work by William Shakespeare. The choice for 2014 was *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

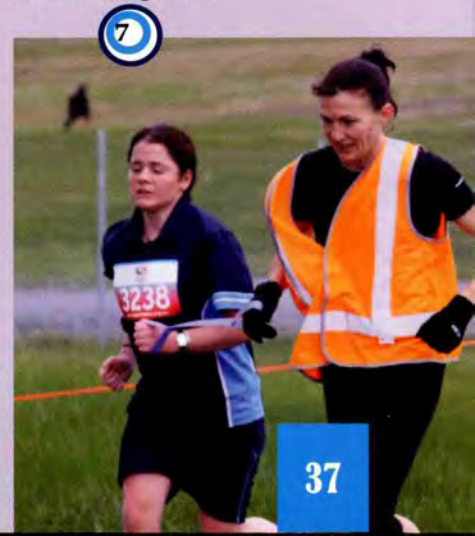
The story of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* centres around a group of Athenians who are preparing for the wedding day of their duke, Theseus. It is a comedy, and with all good Shakespearean comedies, there is a large amount of mistaken identity. As well as the Athenians, there are a group of fairies who plan and undertake mischief to make people fall in love.

Two different Drama classes worked together to prepare this play for performance, with the final result being extremely well received by large audiences.

Not only did the students handle the very demanding text, they did so with clarity of understanding. They were able to easily convey the meaning behind the words they were saying and displayed a very mature approach to character development.

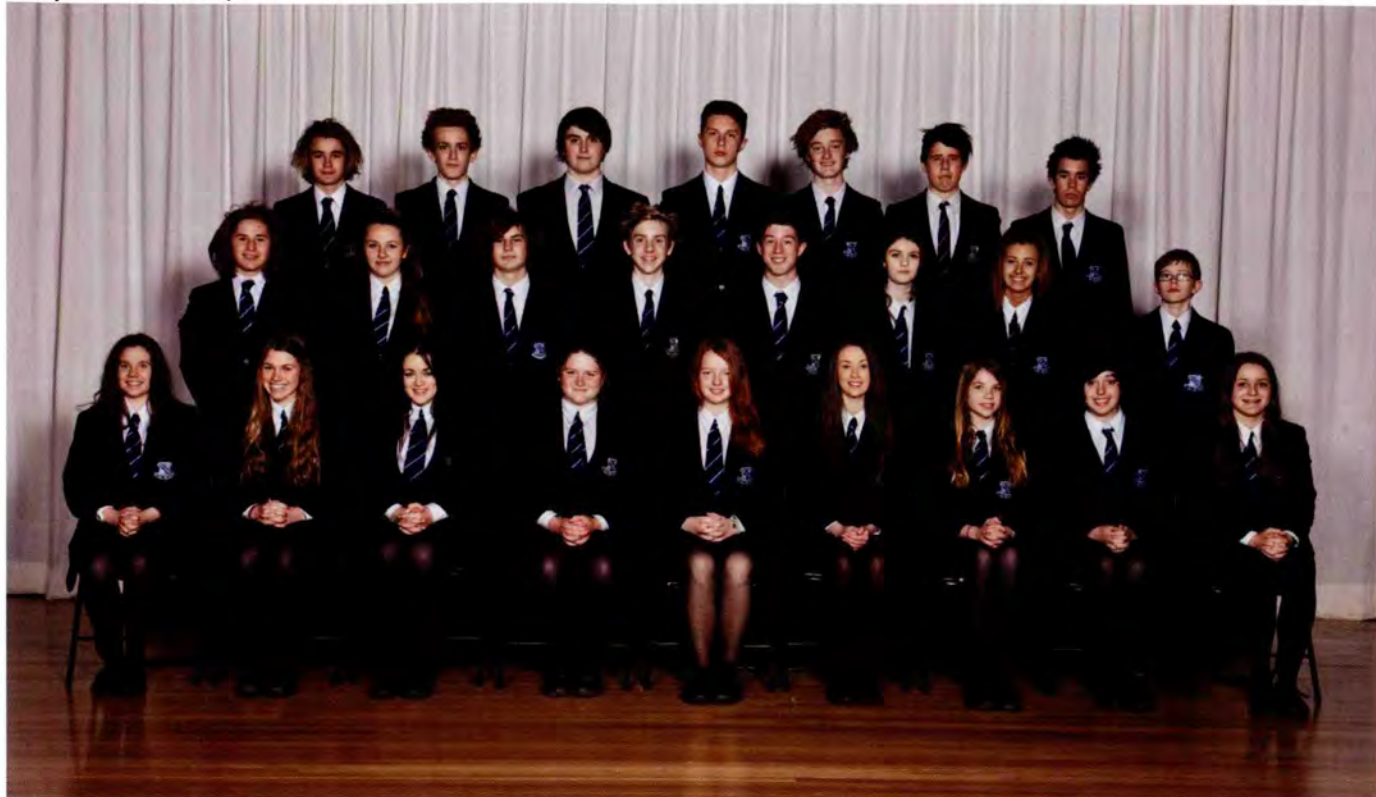
While all students performed extremely well, it is worth mentioning some standout performances from Ruby Doherty as Bottom and Riley Fahey as Puck (these students also had the two lead roles in the College musical earlier this year). Ruby and Riley approached the study of their characters with a confidence and enthusiasm that encouraged the rest of the cast to relax and enjoy their work. Allyce Winton and Sienna Ferguson-Stevens shared the role of Helena while Chelsea Segger was the more forceful Hermia, and all three girls captured the elements of their characters well. Special mention must also go to James Todd who jumped in at the last minute to learn the role of Egeus. ■

PICTURES BELOW: 5) Kennedy Parke at the High School Girls Hockey Gala day. 6) Emily Gee and Brooke Walters at the same event. 7) Emma Jago, running with Mrs Saint-John, at the All-Schools Cross Country at Symmons Plains.





## 9A | Mike Clancy



**BACK:** Lachlan Bryan, Lucas Bessell, David Lello, Mitchell Rowlands, Ryan de Bomford, Thomas Carpenter, Joseph Kiely.

**MIDDLE:** Hamish McDougall, Shainah Hine, Isaac Gleeson, Rory Carr, Benjamin Licandro, Cassandra Burton-Spicer, Jolie Spinks, Joshua Smith.

**FRONT:** Tessa Odgers, Lara Emmett, Rachel Chilcott, Emily Gee, Kasey Becher, Olivia Chell, Abigail Avery, Phoebe Rouse, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox.

**ABSENT:** Riley Fahey, Samuel Percy, Jack Radford, Chelsea Segger, Eva Segger.

## 9B | Sarah Douglas, Penny Thomas



**BACK:** Aaron Baker, Simon Finn, Fletcher Perry, Nathan Uren, Geordie Dowling, Bailey Wright, Lleyton Paterson, Nicholas Plats.

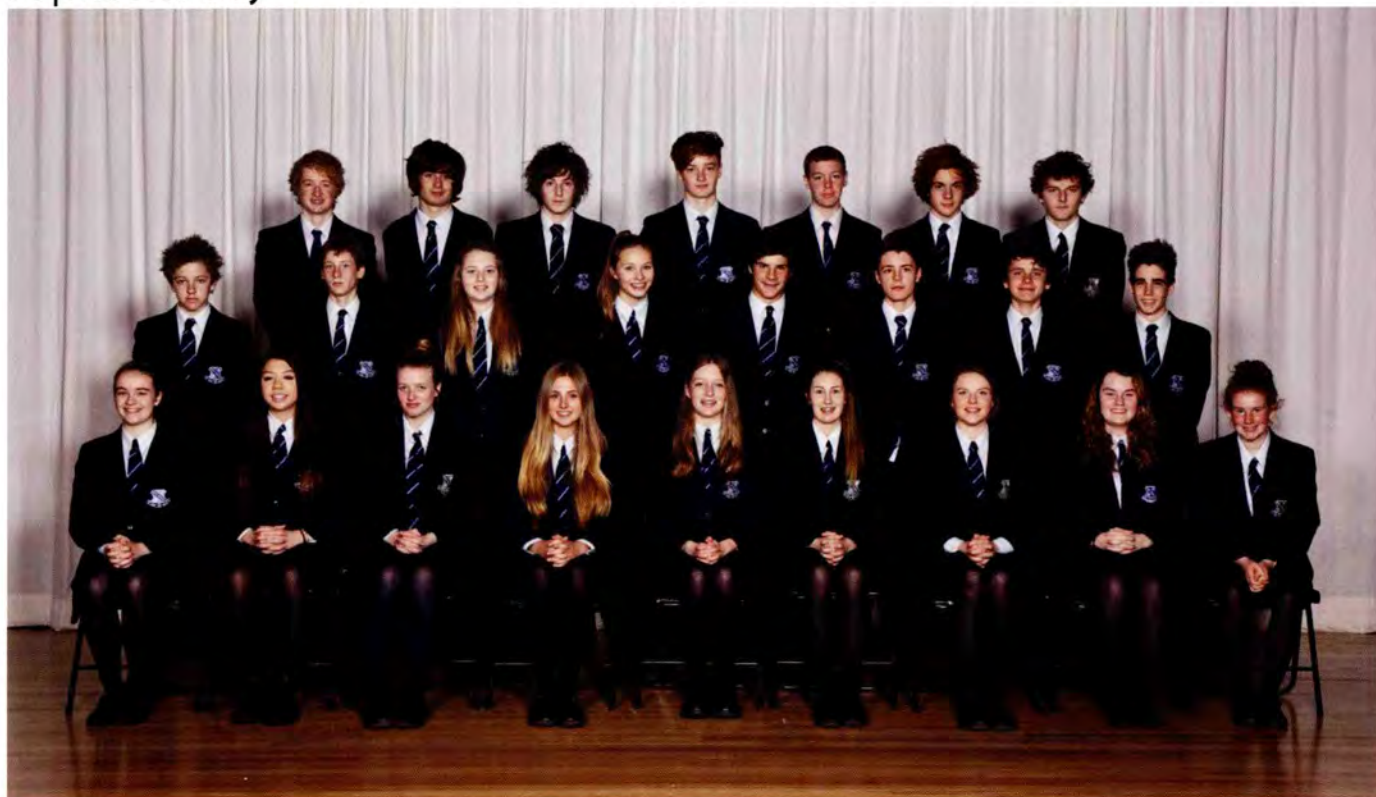
**MIDDLE:** Kayleb Krushka, Samantha Walsh, Lucy Viney, Edward Murchie, Nathan Williams, Tess Scolyer, Hayley Marshall, Allyce Winton, Jorja Horton.

**FRONT:** Kayla Duniam, Alice Abblitt, Kennedy Parke, Semra Peach, Erica Thomson, Sarah Willmot, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Stephanie Faulks.

**ABSENT:** Bradley Angel, Jacob Loneragan, Alistair Stubbs.



## 9C | Rebecca Gray



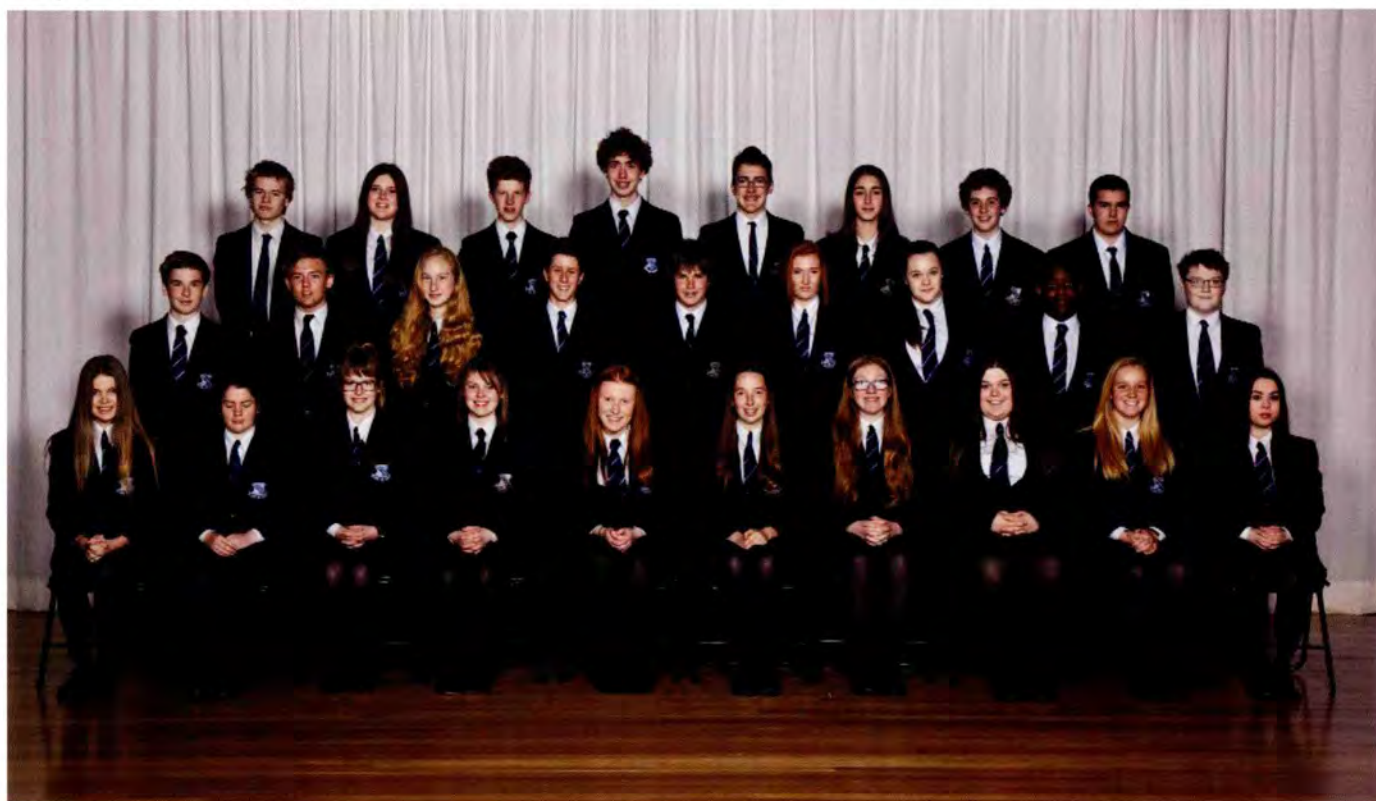
**BACK:** Jack Fowler, James Todd, Brayden Psereckis, Wesley de Bomford, Brandon Irish, Connor Smith, Matthew Cure.

**MIDDLE:** Gus Langmaid, Matthew Harrison, Aneike Oldenhof, Sophie Hammond, Joshua Swinden, Bailey Boag, Oliver Kershaw, Elijah Clegg.

**FRONT:** Chelsea Keen, Tessa Curran, Brooke Walters, Lilli Sage, Kate Djakic, Rebecca Abel, Leah Johnstone, Katelyne Evans, Sienna Ferguson-Stevens.

**ABSENT:** Maddison Willcox, Alec Rawlings, Ryan Kay, Kaitlyn Harvey, Jenna Farrow, Sarah Adams.

## 9D | Richard Fedosejevs



**BACK:** Matt Langham, Sophie Elphinstone, Jack Butler, Callum Somerville, Alec Thomas, Camryn Folden, Jacob King, James Woodward.

**MIDDLE:** Nathan Humphreys, Scott Murfet, Olivia Koop, Thomas Wylie, Mitchell Cox, Emily Davidson, Aidyn Clements, Prophecy Mudzingwa, Luke Martin.

**FRONT:** Sienna Freeman, Emma Jago, Chloe Dennison, Jillianne Hauck, Nataarlie Brooks, Phoebe Djakic, Gemma Smart, Isabel Davison, Madeleine Lowi-Genn, Siarne Bradley.

**ABSENT:** Emily Gladwell, Cameron Graham-Jones, Ryan Morton.



## 9E | Brian Shearston



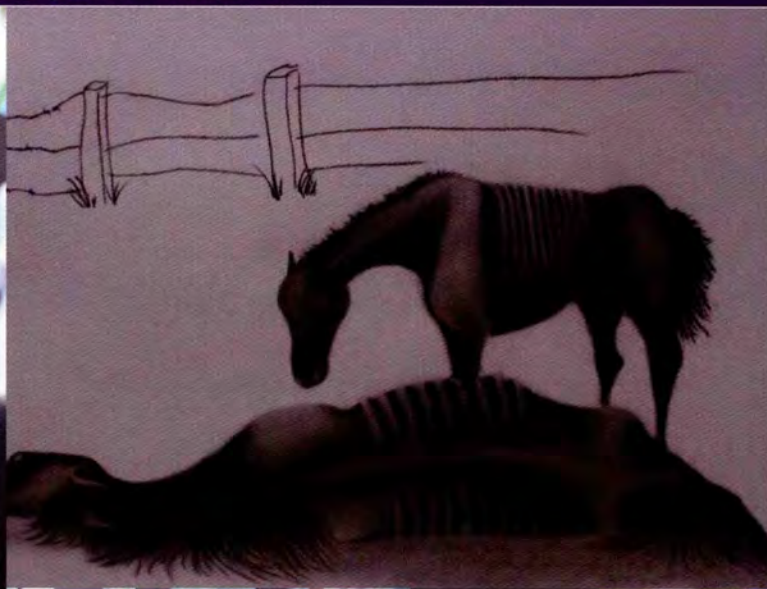
**BACK:** Maverik Bakes, Jaxon Barnes, Oliver Malley, Nicholas Howard, Patrick Roberts, Bradlee Hardy, Jayden Hubbard, Kye Schmidt.

**MIDDLE:** Nicholas Wilson, Jacob Bonney, Jarrod Lee, Luka Dann, Amelia Clark, Jordan Lucadou-Wells, William Mason, Michael McLean, Thomas Lyons.

**FRONT:** Ruby Doherty, Ashlen Butler, Stephanie Wylie, Denna Johnstone, Nicole Bryan, Ella Gardner, Rhiannon Boeing, Shakirah McKinley, Madeleine McGregor, Hannah Chilcott.

**ABSENT:** Gabrielle Gee, Zoe Wise.

**SC Art (Production):** Pencil drawings – Elise McArthur. Clay work – Caitlyn Cox.







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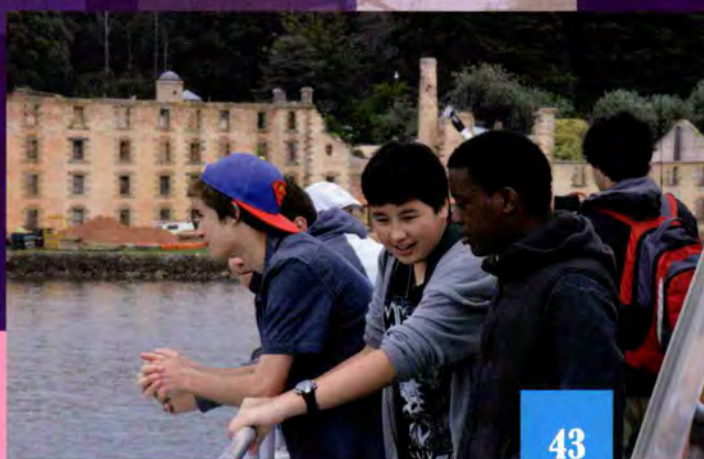
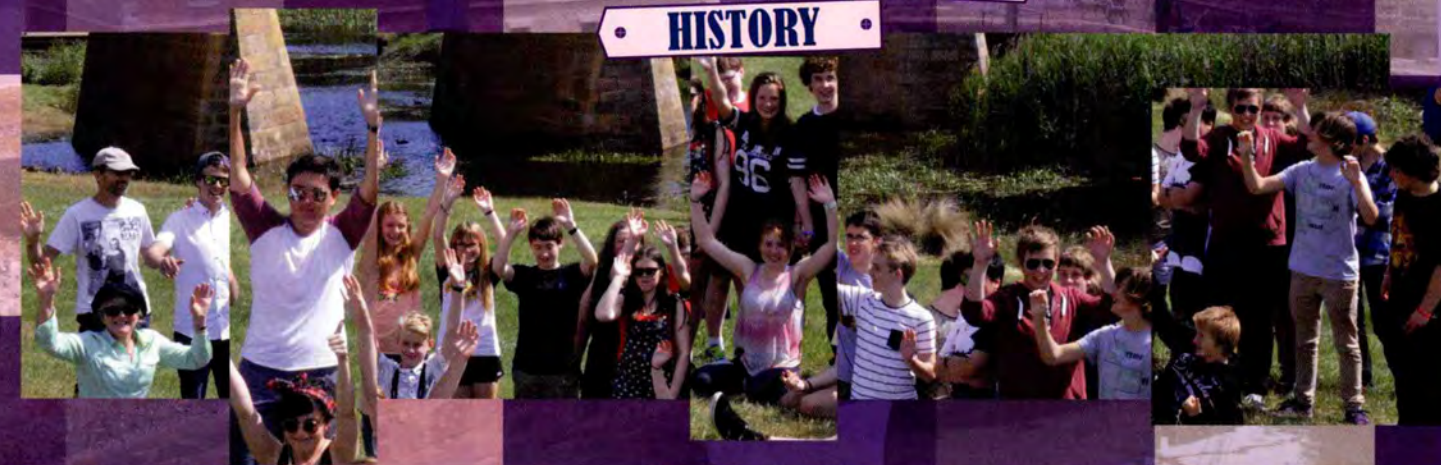
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# MY

“Middle Years teachers have continued to focus on unit planning and developing their understanding of the Australian Curriculum standards.”

MY CURRICULUM COORDINATOR  
**ROBYN SMITH**

This year has seen the completion of our extensive Middle Years building program, with the result that Years 7 and 8 students are now comfortably ensconced in their new learning homes.

McAuley Centre was blessed and officially opened on 18 March by Archbishop Julian Porteous.

The building's design was informed by research that suggests a dynamic and adaptive learning space has a positive effect on student learning outcomes and enables effective use of technology. The new areas are open and bright and allow for different seating arrangements for various learning and teaching styles and new pedagogies that allow students to work individually, in groups or in collaborative teams.

The focus in Year 8 has been on differentiating habits of learning that will ensure students are prepared for a seamless transition to high school. Classrooms were shared and in Term 4 some core classes were held in rooms on the main campus that students might use in Year 9. Students practiced being prepared for two periods, organising their texts and equipment ahead of time as will be

required when they are in Year 9.

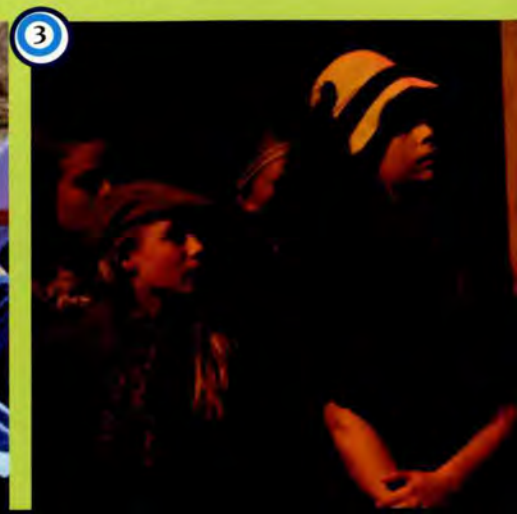
Combined with a 1:1 computer program, mobile technologies, wireless and e-learning systems, Chanel and McAuley provide a space that supports students to be self-directed learners and to engage in a range of hands-on and project-based learning activities.

## Curriculum priorities

Middle Years teachers have continued to focus on unit planning and developing their understanding of the Australian Curriculum Standards. Assessment rubrics continue to be refined for the core subjects with an emphasis in Mathematics and Science. Formative assessment has also been a whole school focus in 2014, and in the Middle Years we have focussed the attention of students on what they know, what they can do well and where they need to further develop. Health and Physical Education is preparing for implementing the Australian Curriculum in 2015 and the Religious Education program has been reviewed to align with the new TCEO Catholic curriculum.

### PICTURES BELOW:

1) Sophie Colpo, Tallulah Eaves, Bethany Becker and Inti Callaghan on the first day of school for 2014. 2) Christian Mahoney, Sophie Adams and Amelia Oosting enjoy the welcome bbq organised by the SRC. 3) Bailee Gale and Charlotte Cooke are part of the gangsters and molls in the 2014 musical production, Bats.







#### PICTURES ABOVE:

1) Emma Saint-John gets a helping hand from Olivia Liang in a game of blindman's bluff at Y8 renewal. 2) Y7 students conduct a maths/science experiment in the atrium of Chanel. 3) Mr Drane welcomes new students on the first day for Y7. 4) SRC Jack Davison feeds the hungry hordes at the welcome bbq for Y7.

#### Enrichment activities

Medieval Day is a program designed to celebrate the work students have covered in History, with the highlight being a lunch hosted in the McAuley atrium. The medieval menu included roast fowl, rabbit stew, bread and salads followed by fresh fruit. This program also involves both core and elective subjects. The students involved themselves in medieval games, trebuchet building, stained glass window design and calligraphy. The day ended in a presentation from Dragon's Realm on archery, battle weaponry and medieval dress.

A second Year 8 celebration was the Shogunate Japan presentations. Students displayed their studies in Japanese history and culture as museum displays. Each display was unique and showcased a depth of research skills and included presentations ranging from Japanese foods to bonsai.

#### Service week

Service Week aligns with the College values of hospitality, respect, justice, compassion and responsibility, the hallmarks of our Mercy and Marist traditions. This focus is continued through our Religious Education program which, in 2014, added service development to its curriculum in line with the Catholic social justice teaching principles of 'see, judge, act'. The students came up with some interesting and valuable areas of need and community service including supporting the young and elderly, penguins and the environment. The students participated in a range of activities which served the general community of the north-west, developed an understanding of the needs of our community and worked alongside members of the Burnie-Wynard parish. ■

#### PICTURES BELOW:

5) Peter Streat and Jessica Smith at the Battle of the Bands. 6) Federica Heazlewood loses her locks in The Greatest Shave. 7) Kiahna Machen and Bailee Gale with language teacher Rinako Matsuura.







## ~ SERVICE WEEK ~



~ STAR OF THE SEA ~ BAKING ~ CANCER COUNCIL ~ COASTCARE ~ CRAFT ~ FOOTPRINTS ~ MTB TRACK ~ PENGUIN BURROWS ~







# ~ SERVICE WEEK ~



- SACRED HEART PRIMARY - SALVATION ARMY - STELLA MARIS PRIMARY - SURF CLUB - UMINA PARK - YARAANDOO -





## 8A | Delmy Brito



**BACK:** Laine Harman, Erin Percy, Coby Onions, Samuel Saward, Jessica Harrison, Isabella Garcia.

**MIDDLE:** Jacob Smith, Brittany Berechree, Mackenzie Poke, Madison Cumming, Indah Enniss, Spencer Swinden, Jack Wells.

**FRONT:** Oakley Richards, Alin House, Dayna Emmett, Jessica Smith, Lauren Harris, Angelique Porro, Samyukta Kotay, Ayden Brandsema.

**ABSENT:** Ryan Edwards, Isobella Nicholls, Thomas O'Mara, Maddison Price, Jake Triffett.

## 8B | Peter Budzul



**BACK:** Bradley Kent, Alex Toussaint-Hill, Michael O'Donnell, Jack Randall, Tre Armstrong, Blair Rubock, Kobe Jackson, Samuel Muller.

**MIDDLE:** Phoebe Koop, Tallulah Eaves, Maddison Mitchell, Ron Koli, Jean-Paul Hii, Samantha Lillico, William Hogge.

**FRONT:** Bethany Becker, Caitlin Dolting, Rhianydd Jones, Kora Glass-Loughrey, Chelsea Williams, Caitlin White, Sophia Colpo, Inti Callaghan.

**ABSENT:** Shakiah Dick, Tenika French, Riley Sharman.



## 8C | Kerrie Flynn



**BACK:** Brandon Colgrave, Christle Erodias, Ryan Storen, Joshua Button, James Riley, Aaron Woo, Patrick Evans, Hannah Alford, Matthew Holona.

**MIDDLE:** Alexandra Whiteley, Korinne Turnbull, Cody Rogers, Peter Streat, Alexander Mason, Liam Bucknell, Ellie Weller, Brittany Walker, Reilly Cornwall, Bolatito Olomola.

**FRONT:** Levin Klinger, Georgia Fletcher, Amalia Langham, Flynn Hefferon-Brown, William Humphries, Crystal Socha-Bauer, Emma Saint-John, Hannah Birleson, Stuart McAllister.

**ABSENT:** Rosasharn Wachmer.

## 8D | Carolyn Cox



**BACK:** Adana Grant, Catriona Bull, Bharath Sukesh, Kody Philpott, Chen Wang, Jordan Otten, Cameron Bartlett, Romani Kenworthy, Inthu Vyravipillai.

**MIDDLE:** Mataya Robson, Hannah Barry, Jessica Lowe, Brianna Green, Tyler Wolfe, James Lakin, Finn McGrath, Jack Colgrave.

**FRONT:** Gabriel Handojo, Emma Gale, Bronte Townsend, Sam Walters, Jemma Riedel, Bailey King, Abbey Martin, Olivia Liang, Curtley Robertson.

**ABSENT:** Lachlan Slater.



8E | Ella Downie, Gabrielle Streat



**BACK:** Lachlan Perren, Alexander Davey, Brandon Walker, Mitchell Scott, Benjamin Keiselis, Matthew Revell, Jessica Williams, Jesse Lehman.  
**MIDDLE:** Jason Gibson, Declan Smith, Bailey Fairbrother, Braden Johnson, Alecia Alderson, Sophie Johnstone, Hannah Stubbs, India Tanner, Connor Hookway.  
**FRONT:** Kapree Foster, Ella Revell, Tiffany Howard, Marnie Shephard, Maddelyn Smith, Alexandra Grant, Emma Jaffray, Paris Dredge, Brooke Phillips, Indianna Spiewak.

SC Art (Photography): Paige Farrow







# Medieval Day

Where fair maiden and knave alike mix with knights and courtly advisors



## 7A | Mark Spurr



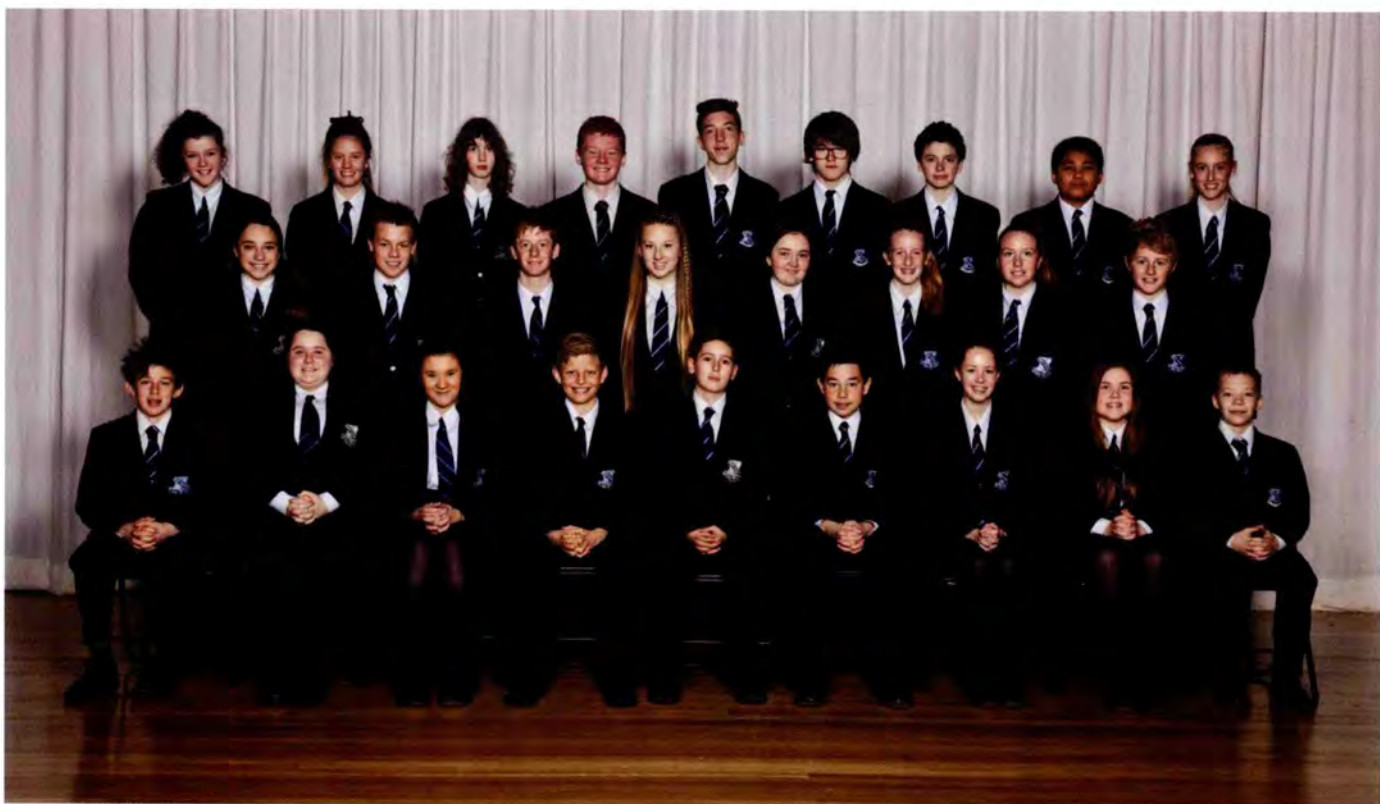
**BACK:** Ryan Baker, Bronwyn Smith, Jacob Baker, Harrison McIvor, Henry Gunningham, Madeline Pinner, Stephen Edwards.

**MIDDLE:** Cody Kent, Jhett Roberts, James Mills, Todd Viney, George Murchie, Xanthe Koop, Hannah Stewart, Elise Cowley.

**FRONT:** Lachlan Richardson, Bailey Lodge, Alice Bennett, Stefanie Morton, Angelina Bassett, Racardo Jackson, William Kershaw.

**ABSENT:** Jordan Hughes.

## 7B | Patrick Fabian



**BACK:** Abigail Burton-Spicer, Caitlyn Butler, Bethany Gibbons, Christopher Riley, Madison Singleton, Sebastien Stevenson, Josh Lamprey, Christian Mahoney, Karina Elphinstone.

**MIDDLE:** Sophie Henderson, Jack Moore, Jordan Temple, Mikayla House, Keeley Broomhall, Faith Coulson, Hanah Banks, Adam French.

**FRONT:** Colby Marshall, Z'harna Spiewak, Emma-Jane Purves, Jakson Peach, Toby Purton, Daniel Dusi, Monica Burgess, Grier Brindley, Rian Klinger.



## 7C | Michael Ireland, Celena Kapene-Laing, Lyn Saint-John



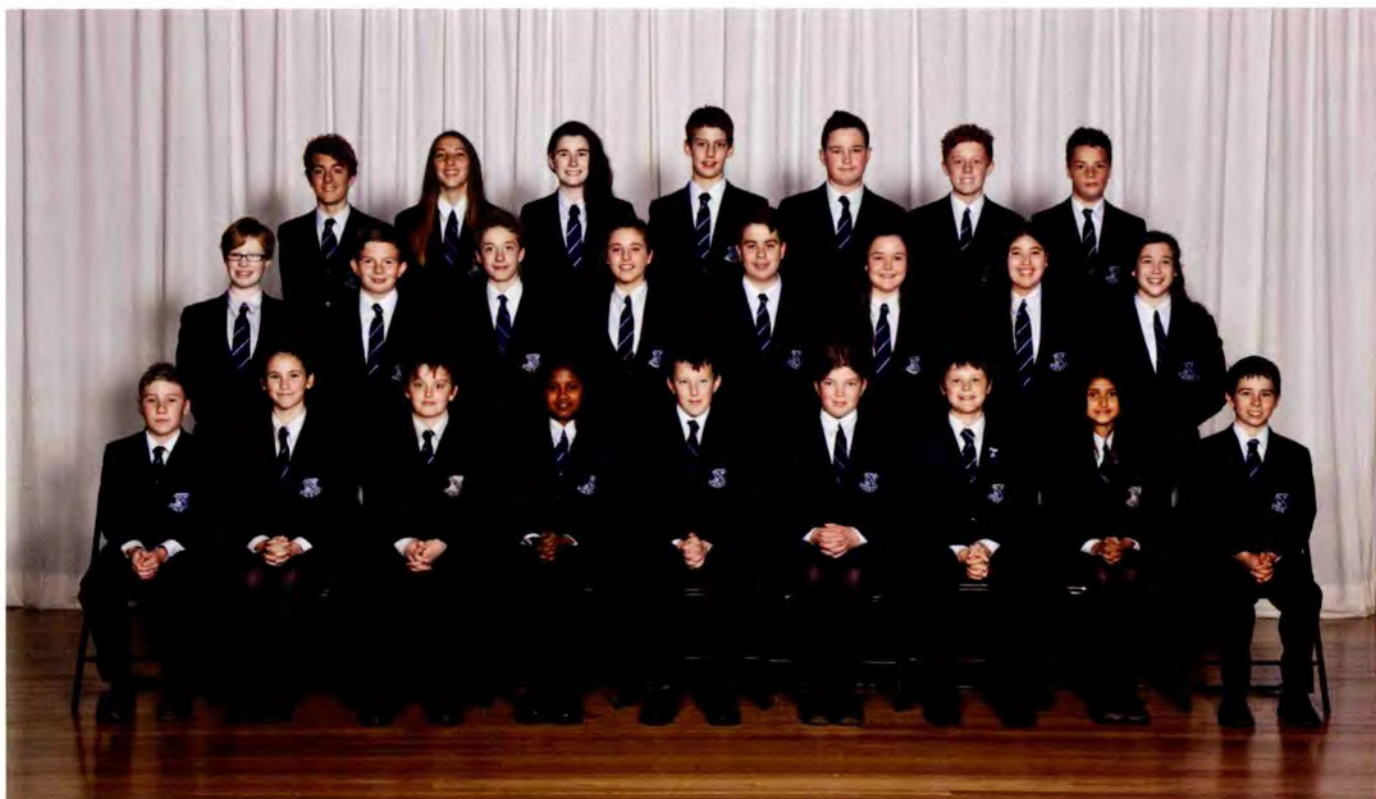
**BACK:** Caleb Riley, Jorja Greene, Connor Baker, Cara Watkins, Neve Collins, Tyler McLaren, Federica Heazlewood, Gabriel Arnold.

**MIDDLE:** Briannon Crole, Montana Marshall, Ariana Kikkert-Dewar, Claryce Timms, Keenan Gillam, Erin Galbraith, Kate Boulton.

**FRONT:** Lucas Hoiberg-Cox, George Katsikis, Mitch Lonergan, Rhiannon Moore, Neeraja Thirukkumaran, Nathan Rozendaal, Riley Barnard, Tyree Gehan.

**ABSENT:** Colby Partridge, Tane Routledge.

## 7D | Tracey Rogers



**BACK:** Max Waymouth, Lily Revell-Weeks, Corinne Lawson, Oliver West, Kohana Jones, Kane Cooper, Tom Hingston.

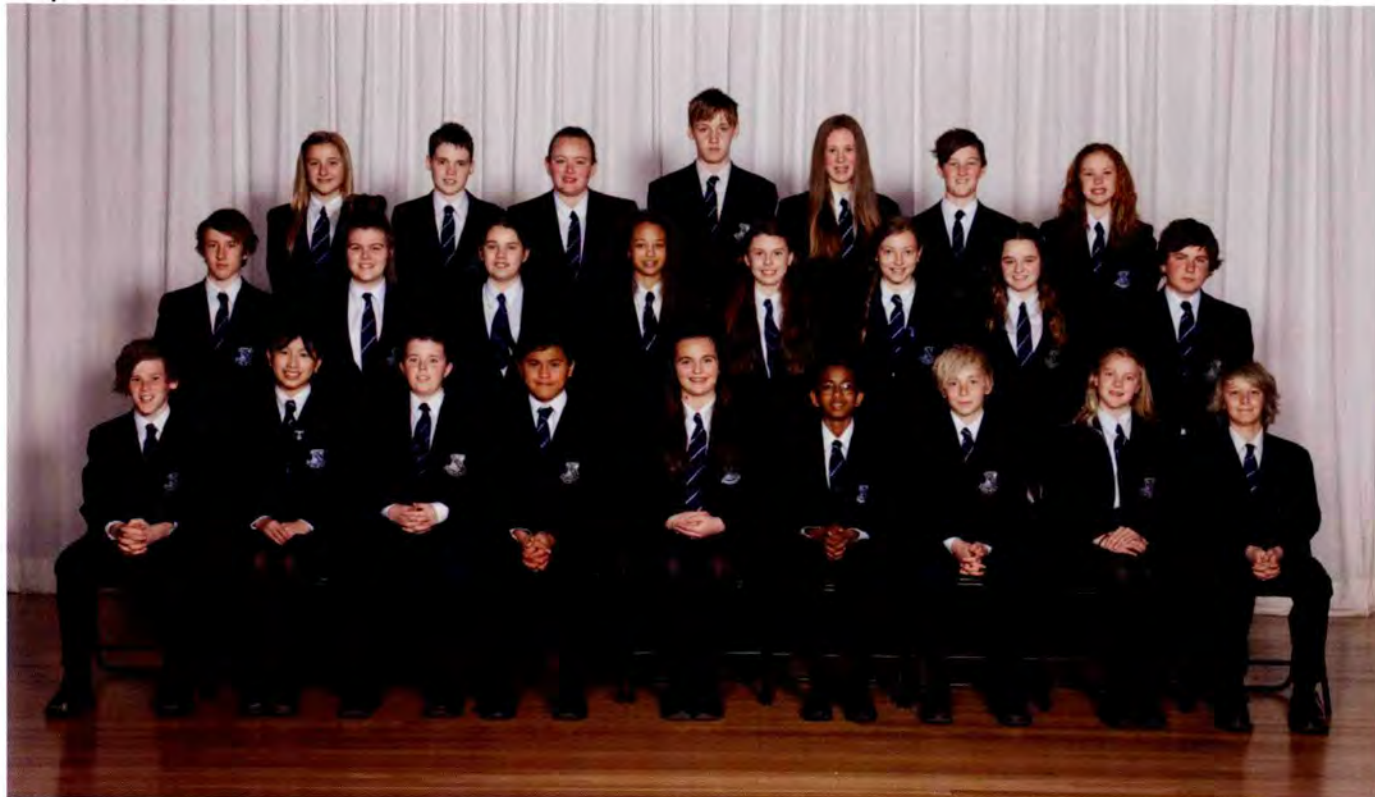
**MIDDLE:** Brianna Stevens, Jack Harman, Jaya Heart, Jasmine Sage, Logan Williams, Nicola Cherry, Jade Lee, Jessica Licandro.

**FRONT:** Deklin Best, Emma Walker, Jack Thompson, Shruthi Annamalai, Nic Donnelly, Georgia van der Drift, Lachlan Niven, Tarunika Bhardwaj, Jack Lakin.

**ABSENT:** Laura Anders.



## 7E | Amanda McTernan



**BACK:** Keeley Sharman, Bejai Cobbing, Abbey Pope, Adrian Irish, Jorja Dolting, Caleb Cole, Rebecca Thomson.

**MIDDLE:** Samuel Gale, Georgia Crispin, Charlotte Cooke, Jade van Zyl, Zoe Clarke, Georgia Dobbie, Finlay Bryan, Vincent O'Halloran.

**FRONT:** Christopher Bessell, Cynthia Mewengkang, Hamish Thomson, Adrienne Luceno, Emily McClymont, Akindu Wijayasinghe, Logan Smith, Sophie Adams, Tyrone Targett.

**ABSENT:** Lewis Mitchell.

## 7F | Naomi Fenton



**BACK:** Kiahna Machen, Nick Morice, Joel O'Donnell, Alexandra Crocker, Daniel van Ommen, William Anderson, Connor Gee, Joseph De Santis.

**MIDDLE:** James Streat, Finlay Collins, Isaac Fahey, Ashlee Mudford, Liam Viney, Dana Stewart, Cassi Ponting, Matthew Walker, Christian Shanthirajah.

**FRONT:** Niamh Carr, Bailee Gale, Evelyn Glover, Keely Medcraft, Abbie Chatwin, Rubi Clarke, Amelia Oosting, Breeanna Yaxley.



7G | Carolyn Winchcombe



**BACK:** Thomas Poke, Harrison Templeton, Michael Warriner, Tamasin Fyfe, Xavier Cunnings, Dorian Celzner, Nicholas Williams.  
**MIDDLE:** Dylan Albon, Ethan Holden, Ethan Morrison, Alice Freeman, Samantha Duniam, Taylah Jelfs-Quinlan, Matthew Brooks, Joel Humphreys.  
**FRONT:** Lalaine Mandia, Amy Carey, Chloe French, Rachael Harvey, Rosanne Champion, Nicole Wright, Maddison Gleeson.  
**ABSENT:** Elly Donohue, Grace Marxson, Vincent McDonagh, Rhen Smith.

SC Art (Production): Jaylen Howard







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# Looking out for each other

**This year we were fortunate enough to have Paul Dillon deliver presentations on *Teenagers, Alcohol and Drugs* to our Year 10 and Senior College students, staff and parents.**

Mr Dillon is an outstanding speaker who has worked extensively in the area of drug education for the past 25 years. He is highly sought after as a presenter, both nationally and internationally, and regularly provides drug information sessions for young people and their parents. His message is that of harm minimisation and how we can look out for each other.

Throughout the year, each year level has been developing ideas on how to help those less fortunate within the local community and further abroad. Some of these initiatives have been developed out of a concern or need that has been discussed within class. An example of this is where the Parallel Boys Program helped raise funds for drought relief after they saw a program about how farmers around the country are being affected by drought. Another initiative was the Year 7 class captains organising a fundraiser for 'Street Swags' to provide a homeless person with a waterproof canvas sleeping tent.

The Pastoral Care team has continued the work undertaken over the past two years looking at how to provide a safe and welcoming environment. Students in Years 7-10 had the opportunity to attend sessions throughout the year on bullying. *Verbal Combat* looked at how what we say and do can cause harm to others and that we need to be mindful of this, while *Cyber Bully* explored issues of internet and social media bullying among young people.



**The message is that of harm minimisation and how we can look out for each other.**







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PICTURES ABOVE: 1) SC students take part in the Solidarity Sleepout to raise awareness of homelessness in our community.

2) Jaspa Cole and Jake Pringle serve Mr Jamie Luck at the Aussie bbq.

3) Mr Adrian Pearce checks with his boys from 10G as the Aussie bbq gets into full swing.

4) Blair Rubock and Kobe Jackson prepare to ice MY maths/science teacher Peter Budzul for a charity fundraiser.

Activities facilitated and managed by Year Level Coordinators during Pastoral Care sessions further reinforced messages of inclusivity and respect for diversity. Middle Years students worked in gender-based groups, supported by Year 10 Peer Leaders, on two programs designed to foster resilience, self-worth and self-esteem. Year 9 students focussed on study skills. Year 10 students worked on careers education throughout the year as well as other sessions on resilience, motivation, self-esteem, goal setting and relationships. Year 10 students also participated in the 'Love Bites' program, addressing violence and sexual assault in our communities. Senior College students concentrated on study skills, making good choices and safe party behaviours.

### Peer leaders

The Peer Leaders program allows Year 10 students to work in leadership roles and lend support to younger students in the College. In late 2013, a group of 31 Year 9 students attended a two-day training session to develop skills in communication, listening, problem solving and leadership, enabling them to become peer leaders.

One of the first activities for these leaders was the 2013 Orientation Day for Year 6 students from various primary schools in the north-west region. The Peer Leaders were a wonderful support to Mrs Chelsea Gale and the Year 7 teaching team, leading

many of the activities offered that day including a 'clue hunt' around the College.

This year, Peer Leaders assisted at the Year 7 camp, participated in the Middle Years Pastoral Care program, 'Strength and Shine', and acted as ushers at Commencement Mass.

During the Year 7 camp, the Peer Leaders organised an afternoon session for the whole Year 7 cohort, leading a variety of activities. All who were involved had a wonderful time.

The Peer Leaders contributed to the Middle Years Pastoral Care program by sharing their knowledge and skills about 'how to study'. Their suggestions were very relevant and greatly appreciated by the Year 7 students. During 'Strength and Shine', the Peer Leaders participated by leading small group 'hands-on' activities and discussions. They were a great asset to the program where Year 7 students could discuss ideas, concerns or experiences in a safe environment and could learn from their older peers.

I would like to thank the Pastoral Care team for all of their dedicated work fostering the wellbeing of our students. The Year Level Coordinators, counsellors, careers counsellor, youth health nurse, Learning Enhancement Coordinator and Student Service Officer, along with their teams, have worked tirelessly with the students to ensure the wellbeing needs of all students and staff are met. ■

PICTURE AT LEFT: Cody Rogers guides Chelsea Williams in a blindman's bluff exercise at Y8 renewal.



# SRC

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...our developing union as a team lead to the birth of our motto, *Dare to be Excellent*.

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COLLEGE CAPTAINS

CONNOR PARKE &amp; JESSIE ARNOLD

It was an absolute honour and privilege to lead the College this year. The position of College Captain is challenging, and it is quite humbling to be selected to lead your peers.

Working alongside our new principal Mr Drane has given us a fresh outlook on school life. His attitude and love towards the College is definitely something to be admired and we hope his future years are successful.

The 2014 Student Representative Council's mission was to make the College a safe and enjoyable environment for all. The Marist Youth Leaders camp late last year helped us strengthen our bonds both as student representatives and as friends, and this leadership training and our developing union as a team led to the birth of our motto, 'Dare to be Excellent'. The SRC took it upon ourselves to help the College embrace each other's talents and build a College environment that we believed was fun, inclusive and energetic.

The House Cup system creates a greater sense of belonging and togetherness for all. This year

we worked with renewed vigour to ensure all contributions to College life were recognised. Individual, group and team endeavours in academia, sport, cultural activities, community service and College ethos, amass points that go towards the Academic Cup, Community Cup, Culture Cup, and the Richard Lakeland Sport Cup. At the end of the year, after all points have been tallied, an overall Champion House is declared. Thank you to the leaders of the various SRC committees for their dedicated work in carrying on this long standing College tradition.

The SRC has had a thoroughly enjoyable year and has been lucky enough to experience more successes than failures. Some of the highlights included enjoyable swimming and athletics carnivals, well-supported and entertaining fundraisers, a brilliant Thurgood Cup tournament and other all-school events such as Feast Day.

## PICTURES BELOW:

1) Dermot Ryan gets his legs waxed in The Greatest Shave fundraiser. 2) Andy Slater grins and bears the agony of a good waxing. 3) The SRC girls pitch in to feed the hungry masses on Shrove Tuesday.

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## Student Representative Council



**BACK:** Georgia Cottnam, William McDonagh, Jesse Duncan, Jack Davison, Nicole Dunn, Levi Parker.

**MIDDLE:** Mr Adrian Drane (principal), Kirra Ryan, Montana Bradley, Andrew Slater, Steven Cable, Jacqueline Smedley, Laura Murfet.

**FRONT:** Laura Singleton, Brooke Nolan, Kaylee Hardy, Connor Parke (captain), Jessie Arnold (captain), Ebony Cullen, Maddison Murdoch, Jennifer Cable.

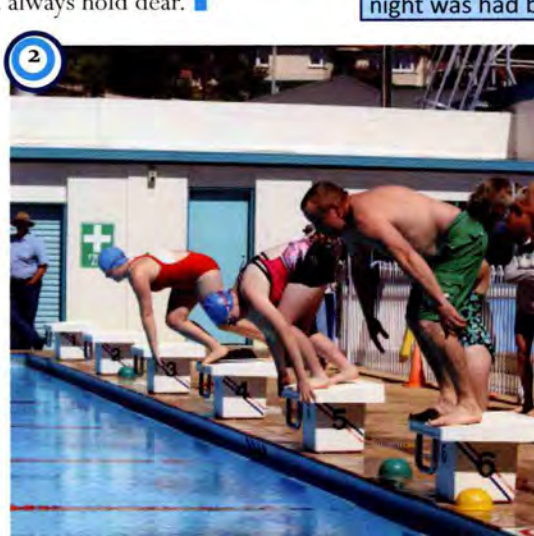
Throughout the year we found we were often battling to find enough barbeques and often had to borrow eskies when catering at the different events, so the money we raised throughout the year will be put towards the purchase of new barbeques and eskies that the whole school will benefit from for years to come.

We would like to thank SRC liaison Mrs Louise Sadler for her hard work and commitment. We would also like to thank Mr Drane and the leadership team for allowing us to express our ideas and for supporting us throughout the year. Thank you to the student body for making Marist a fun, inclusive environment and helping us make the most of our time at school. We wish you all the best in your future prospects.

And thank you to everyone for the opportunity you have given us as College captains. It has been an experience we will always hold dear. ■

### PICTURES BELOW:

1) College captain Jessie Arnold helps run the bbq at the Athletics Carnival.  
2) The annual SRC v staff relay race is always a hit at the swimming carnival.  
3) Jack Davison takes a turn on the tongs at the welcome bbq for V7 students to kick off a brilliant start to the year at Marist.



### WILL McDONAGH SOCIAL

The social was a great success, with a solid turnout from all year levels, especially Middle Years.

Plenty of icons, inventors and inventions showed up as lots of students impressed with their interpretations of the theme "Famous I". Notable guests included Amelia Earhart, Albert Einstein, a cow, Superman and a rocket ship, whose excellent craftsmanship hid the fact that it was both a cardboard box with fins and Montana Bradley. Montana's creative effort earned her the best costume award, beating out a scarily realistic Mr Bean by William McDonagh.

A particular highlight was the dancing talent discovered at Marist, not least by the SRC who performed a fully choreographed group dance to variously impressed and appalled onlookers. Putting them to shame was Nathan Rozendaal and Maddi Gleeson from Year 7, who took out a fiercely contested dance competition. A great night was had by all!





MUSICAL PRODUCER  
**JENNY LAKELAND**

# Big bands and vile vampires provide top entertainment

## MUSICAL PRODUCTION

The biennial musical production materialised under the very capable direction of Ms Lana Stokes. Six months of rehearsals culminated in a season of nine sensational shows providing appreciative audiences with fun for the whole family.

PICTURE ABOVE: Mr Fedosejevs teams up with talented musicians, Austin Roberts, Callam Stewart, Harry Liddell and Alec Rawlings to form Feddy and the Mad Hatters.

Dracula, his relatives, monsters, tourists, bank tellers and gangsters bungled through daily life, frantically trying to raise funds to save the township of Englebert, the birthplace of the original Count Dracula, from going broke.

Ruby Doherty as Mrs Dracula, Riley Fahey as Mr Dracula, Keenan Darlington as the original Count Dracula and Joel Humphreys as Igor the Hunchback, delivered outstanding performances.

Approximately 180 students were involved in various capacities. Photography students produced photos to decorate the walls of Dracula's castle, VET hospitality students catered for the official opening of the show, Art students helped Mrs Wendy Horniblow and Mrs Joanne Grey with amazing sets, a 14-piece band of highly talented student musicians, under the baton of Mr Thomas Lamb, performed live music for every show, and

numerous other students assisted with hair, make-up, costumes, lighting, back-stage, ushering and choreography. The cast of almost 100 included 18 Grade 6 students from Stella Maris who stole the show with energetic performances as Junior Brats.

The songs, under the direction of Mrs Jenny Lakeland with the assistance of Mr Graham O'Connell, were humorous and fitting, with favourites being the whole cast number 'Things that Go Bump in the Night' and the duet 'We Don't Want to Sing This Love Song' beautifully performed by Jessie Arnold and Alistair Stubbs, who were wonderfully cast in the roles of undercover police officer Zsa Zsa and heir to the estate, Fritz Dracula.

Apart from Mrs Dracula accidentally upending Mr Dracula in the coffin in one show and Mayor Alec Rawlings' line 'What a day!' becoming an unforgettable catch-cry, the shows ran like clockwork; a credit to the performers and crew.

*Bats* provided a life-changing experience for many of the students who excelled in commitment and teamwork. ■

### PICTURES BELOW:

1) Seth Foster and Georgia Hogge performing 'I See Fire'. 2) Peter Streat and Jessica Smith. 3) Doyle Freeman and Cameron Luyks performing 'Runaway'.

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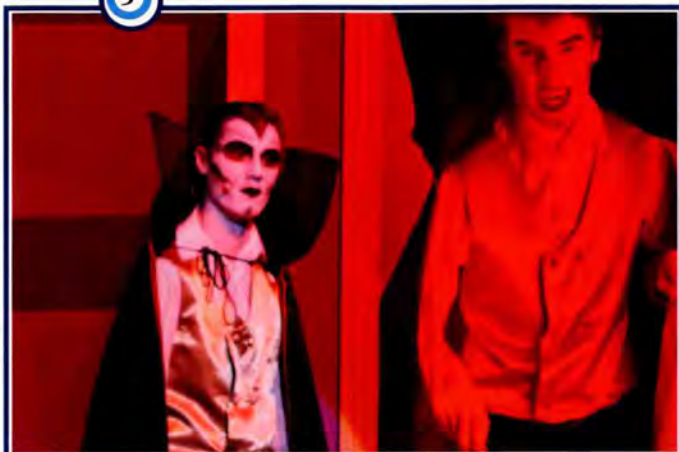
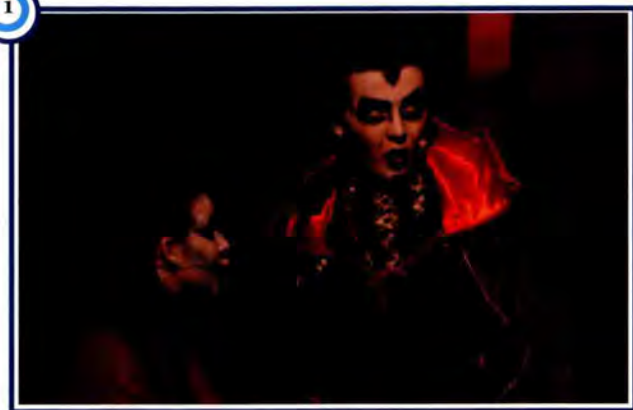
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## PICTURES ABOVE:

1) Lead actors Ruby Doherty and Riley Fahey put on wonderful performances as Mrs and Mr Dracula. 2) Grade 6 students from Stella Maris commanded audience attention as the Junior Brats. 3) Keenan Darlington was wonderful as the manipulative original Count Dracula. 4) Emily Lamb and Molly Williams kept the plot flowing nicely as bungling burglars, Nasher and Noshier.

## BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The Marist Regional College Battle of the Bands is an annual event well-supported by performers and audiences alike. This year's event was organised by Senior College music students Kristofa Chandra, Rudy Becker and Keenan Darlington, ably assisted by Mr Graham O'Connell and Mrs Jenny Lakeland.

This year there were two sections, 'Off the Rock' and 'On the Rock', with a variety of music being presented in Conway Hall over three days. All year levels were represented and the large audiences certainly appreciated the talent on show.

Jesse Duncan's 'Off the Rock' guitar solos were a highlight. Seth Foster and Georgia Hogge provided excellent contemporary vocal work. The Senior College band K6 was a favourite with the crowd. K6 featured Keenan Darlington, vocals, Rudy Becker, drums, Kristofa Chandra, guitar, and Jesse Duncan, bass guitar.

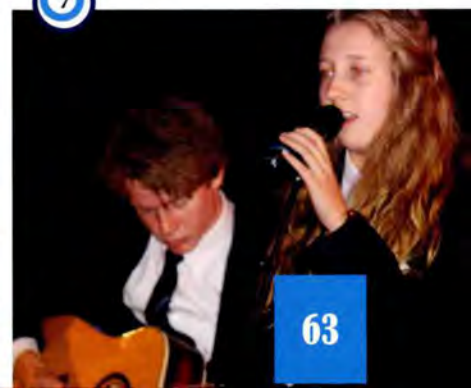
Mr Richard Fedosejevs, momentarily stepping out of his role as Faculty Head of Mathematics, stunned the crowd with his awesome skill on the guitar in the winning band in the 'On the Rock' section.

**Results:** *On the Rock* – 1st: Feddy and the Mad Hatters [Austin Roberts, guitar, Callam Stewart, drums, Harrison Liddell, bass, Alec Rawlings, keyboard, Mr Richard Fedosejevs, guitar].

*Off the Rock* – 1st: The Highly Talented Quartet [Amy Pegg, vocals, Nathan Humphreys, cajón, Nick Wood, guitar, Jennifer Cable, keyboard]. ■

## PICTURES BELOW:

5) Jessie Arnold and Paige Dodd performing 'Please Don't Say You Love Me' accompanied by Jesse Duncan. 6) Y7 trio Short Term performing 'Mercy'. 7) Nick Wood and Amy Pegg, part of the SC group performing 'Can We Dance?'







# BATS

MUSIC - IAN DORRICOTT  
SCRIPT - SIMON DENVER











PICTURE ABOVE:

1) The victorious Fishermen team of Gabe Dennison, Nic Jago, Jack de Bomford, Steve Cable, Jack Wood, Nick Wood, and, in front, Kate Djakic and Nina Hamasaki.

PICTURES BELOW:

1) Mr Steve Eddington and Dr Nigel Minchin prepare the bbq for Feast Day. 2) Grace Blizzard, Emily Lamb, Paul Birkin and Corey Parker take part in the Feast Day baking activities. 3) Mrs Gabrielle Streat hands over the donated grocery items to St Vincent de Paul's Shane Guy.

### THURGOOD CUP

With an extraordinary 19-team competition, this year's prestigious Thurgood Cup was a welcome sight for die-hard supporters.

The competition's continual growth has led to one of the most successful and competitive tournaments in Thurgood history. Tension was high as friends became foes in front of sell-out crowds.

Thurgood veterans *The Marlins* and experienced campaigners *Blueprint Big Rigs* were back for what seemed like their last chance to win. But with plenty of new teams desperate to show they had what it takes, experience alone was not enough to muster a winning run.

The road to the final was a tough experience for *The Marlins* and the newly formed *Fishermen* who had to account for tough quarterfinalists, the Damien Harvey-led *We are Notorious* and an inspirational *Blood Fin Dolphins* outfit with Dermot Ryan starring in goals.

Brushing themselves off, *Fishermen* then did battle with this year's surprise packet, the dangerous *Central Coast Barraduders* who previously knocked out Thurgood veteran Grant Sims' *Mudskippers*. The semi-final lived up to the hype with *Fishermen* just

holding onto a slender lead despite the best efforts of Mr Eddington's charges.

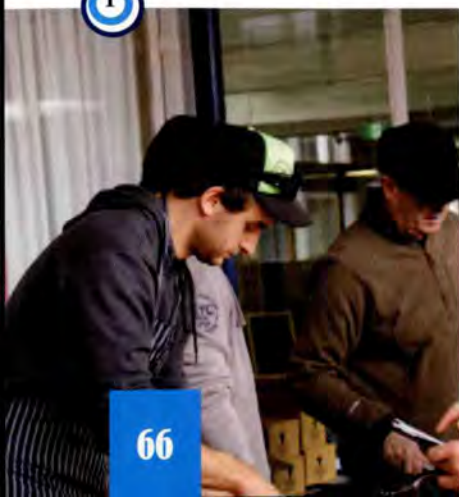
Experienced outfits *The Marlins* and *Blueprint Big Rigs* played out a physical contest in the other semi-final with the skillset of Connor Parke just getting *The Marlins* over the line and leaving the *Blueprint Big Rigs* to have a big pre-season and contemplate what could have been.

The stage was set for tournament favourites *The Marlins* to win their first ever Thurgood crown, although the underdogs *Fishermen* certainly had the crowd on their side. In the most even and competitive game of the tournament it was the *Fishermen* who grabbed the first chance with a loose ball put away by Nick Wood, bringing the delighted crowd into the game. *The Marlins* never recovered from this blow, leaking another goal to the dangerous Nic Jago in the second half. *Fishermen* hung on to record their first Thurgood Cup win.

The SRC would like to thank everyone involved in the tournament, including teachers who volunteered their lunchtimes to umpire. As the rivalries continue to develop year by year, we are sure the Thurgood Cup will continue to blossom. ■

Tournament director, STEVE CABLE

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#### PICTURES ABOVE:

1) Sarah McAdie, Hannah Gibbons, Lachlan Niven and Sam Aitken take part in the marshmallow spaghetti construction contest. 2) James Woodward, Hayden Medwin and David Lello take out the strongest bridge contest. 3) Z'harna Spiewak and Lachlan Richardson and 4) Danae Swinden and Oakley Barrett bake some treats.

#### FEAST DAY

Feast Day 2014 went off with a resounding bang this year as the whole College gathered together as one community to celebrate being Marist. Feast Day is held annually around the time of the Feast of the Assumption, and celebrates our school's special connection with Mary as the mother of God.

Principal Adrian Drane was full of praise for the students who organised this year's activities. He said that the 2014 Marist Feast Day was the best student-run activity day of all the schools he had ever worked in and praised the efforts of Mrs Sadler and the SRC.

Feast Day activities in 2014 included a trivia competition in Conway Hall, a movie trivia in Colin Theatre, an entertaining dance experience in McAuley, MasterChef in the Home Economics kitchens, baking and coffee making in Cloud 9,

Amazing Race in the quad, basketball and futsal in Harcombe, a singing competition in Music, as well as a maths relay and science investigations.

Congratulations to the students who constructed the amazing icy pole stick bridge that held a whopping 17kg weight!

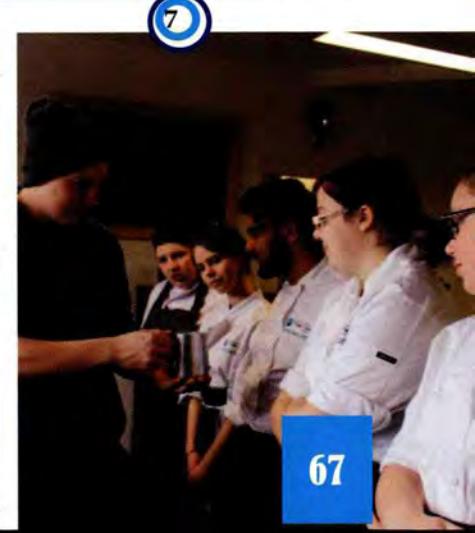
Well done to Laura, Lilli, Nina and Nathan who took out the singing comp, Emma for her wonderfully decorated cupcakes in MasterChef and to each and every student who made this year's Feast Day a day to remember.

As part of celebrating our Marist values, students donated non-perishable grocery items for the St Vincent de Paul Winter Appeal. An estimated 1000 items were collected before mass, valued at nearly \$3000.

Colin was declared the winner of the 2014 Feast Day Cup. ■

#### PICTURES BELOW:

5) Amazing Race contestants finish their race in the quadrangle. 6) Jack Davison leads the trivia contest in Conway Hall. 6) Mr Tanner Barrett teaches coffee making skills to a group of keen baristas.





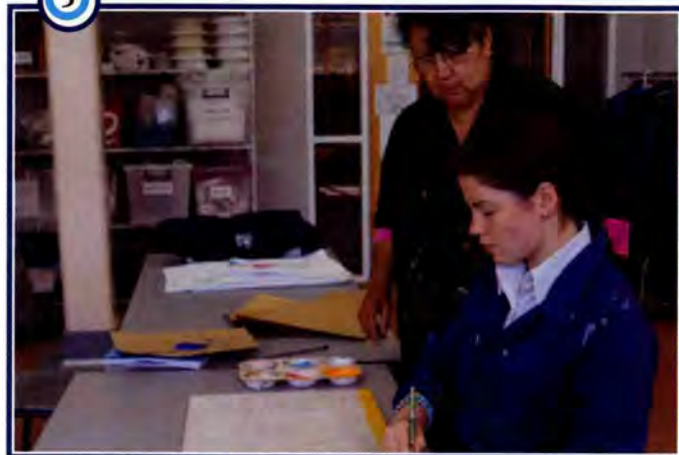
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# Indigenous focus answers the call

CULTURAL AWARENESS COORDINATOR  
**PENNY THOMAS**

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Only those born bereft truly know the power of opportunity. Only those accustomed to its consolations can deprecate a public life dedicated to its furtherance and renewal. This old man never wanted opportunity himself but he possessed the keenest conviction in its importance. For it behoves the good society, through its government, to ensure everyone has chance and opportunity.

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– Noel Pearson, eulogy for *this old man*, Gough Whitlam, 5 Nov, 2014

**Noel Pearson's eulogy to the late Gough Whitlam in early November, truly stirred the nation with its fierce and urgent call to create a fair and equitable Australia where all people have the chance to participate fully in civil and cultural life.**

This seminal speech also stands as a clarion call to all engaged in the education of our nation's youth: it behoves us to ensure that all of our students have the chance to learn and the opportunity to succeed.

Our cultural awareness programs provide the chance to engage in a broad spectrum of indigenous culture and learning. The contributions of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to the music, drama, learning, cultural and sporting aspects of College life have been distinguished.

On 27 August, some indigenous students joined the Legal Studies field trip to Devonport to hear Senior Australian of the Year Fred Chaney speak about the need for a referendum to change the Australian

Constitution to allow for legal recognition of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders as original Australians. Lillian Stewart attended a Science and Engineering Summer School at the University of Sydney, and Kate Brett spent a week at the National Museum of Australia in Canberra helping to curate exhibits from 40 000 years of cultural history in Australia.

The highlight of the year, in terms of celebrating our indigenous culture, was a visit by respected artist Judith-Rose Thomas who collaborated with Middle Years students to create six beautiful mural panels that tell the story of the College's place within our local, Catholic and natural heritage. The murals will hang in the atrium at McAuley Centre for all to share and enjoy.

Durable, weatherproof, aluminium composite copies of the murals will be installed on the outside walls of Conway Hall as part of the College's permanent art collection. ■

PICTURES ABOVE: 1) Kate Brett learns some curating skills at the National Museum of Australia. 2) Jarrod Lee, Ron Koli and Ryan Kay work on the detail of the storyboards. 3) Artist Judith-Rose Thomas works with Emma Jago on the background work of one of the storyboards. 4) Finished piece of art depicting our Catholic and College heritage from an indigenous perspective.

PICTURES AT RIGHT: Students and teachers on a ski trip to Queenstown, NZ during the winter holidays.

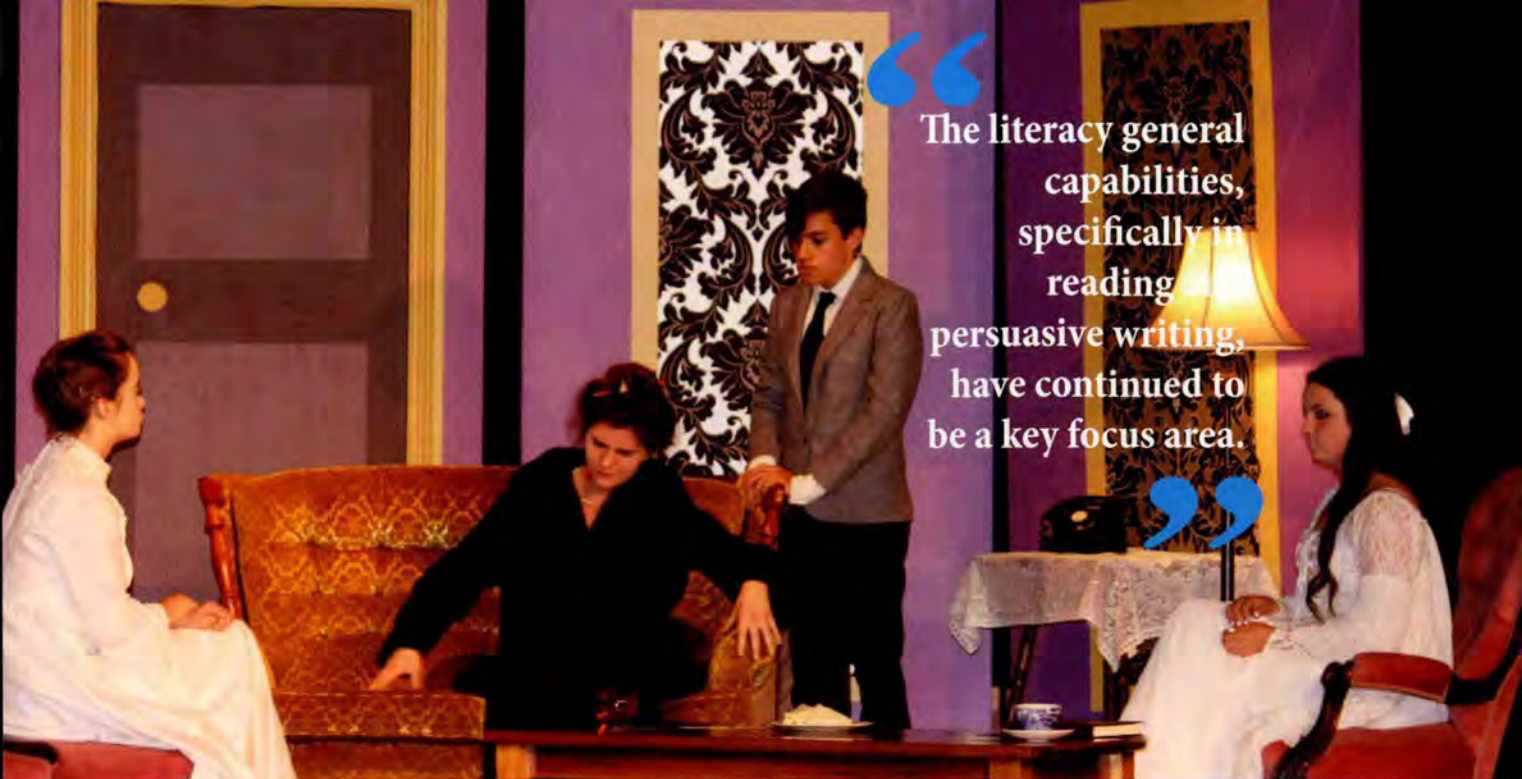


# SKI TRIP

QUEENSTOWN, NZ







“The literacy general capabilities, specifically in reading, persuasive writing, have continued to be a key focus area.”

# ACADEMICS

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL TEACHING & LEARNING  
**ANN ROBERTS**

Teaching and learning at the College in 2014 focussed on consolidating the implementation of the Australian Curriculum in the key learning areas of English, mathematics, science, history and geography in Years 7-10. We also began planning the implementation of the AC Health and Physical Education courses and a refreshed Religious Education curriculum for Years 7-10.

Teachers undertook a range of professional development activities, including faculty-led planning for the development and writing of unit outlines, assessment tasks and rubrics.

The College continued to strengthen moderation processes, both within faculty teams and with other independent schools for quality assurance and validation purposes. Faculty heads attended network meetings, which provided access to current information, updates about ACARA developments and opportunities to engage with colleague teachers from across Tasmania. Of particular interest were the new developments in the Information and Technology curriculum. Technology teachers attended a number of forums to ensure they are able to provide advice on changes and new opportunities for future learning and teaching programs.

A strategic focus area has been developing staff expertise in formative assessment practices. The general goal of formative assessment is to collect detailed information that can be used to improve instruction and student learning while

it is happening. Some staff who attended detailed professional learning sessions were able to lead the process of change in formative assessment practices that included making adjustments to lessons, instructional techniques and academic support. One clear example of this change was rescheduling internal examinations to earlier in the year. This was done to improve the quality of feedback to students and to provide staff with opportunities to re-teach topics where required.

The integration of ICT and e-learning continued in 2014 with the introduction of individual computing devices for Year 10 students. The College continued to assess the viability of implementing a student learning management system with the capability of providing an exciting and engaging virtual learning portal for students, parents and teachers.

In response to student interest, equine studies and personal fitness were added to the suite of vocational educational and training subjects. Bringing forward Year 10 careers activities supported a longer lead-in time to subject selection processes and the number of Year 10 students and

PICTURE ABOVE: Olivia Thamm, Paige Norris, Seth Foster and Jordan Endres performing a scene from Noël Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.





PICTURES: At the Evening of Excellence awards night are —

- 1) Jacqueline Smedley, joint winner of the TCE English Literature 3 prize,
- 2) Aaron Viney, joint winner of the TCE Economics 3 prize,
- 3) Amy Pegg, winner of the TCE Ancient Civilizations 3 prize, and
- 4) Lachlan Mason, dux of Year 11 and joint winner of the TCE CGD 3 prize.

families who attended pathway planning interviews increased again. The retention rate from Year 10 to Year 11 continues an upward trend.

#### NAPLAN 2014

NAPLAN results indicate Marist performed extremely well in the two year levels required to complete the tests. The College's achievements were strong in comparison with Tasmanian schools and similar Australian schools. For the fourth consecutive year, a higher percentage of Year 7 Marist students achieved at or above the national minimum standards in all testing disciplines than Year 7 students in other Tasmanian and similar Australian schools. For the second year in a row, the same results were evident in the Year 9 cohort.

A strong teaching focus in the discipline of writing

over the past two years has seen much better results in this area and our students are achieving better than Tasmanian and similar Australian schools in both Year 7 and Year 9.

Key highlights of 2014 NAPLAN results include:

- ❖ Marist matches the national achievement for reading, with 22% of students in the top two bands (bands 9 & 10);
- ❖ a marked improvement from 2013 results in writing where students recorded results above the national mean scores in nine out of 10 criteria and are equal for paragraphing;
- ❖ 94% at or above NMS in spelling compares favourably with the Australian result of 90% and well above the Tasmanian result of 86%;

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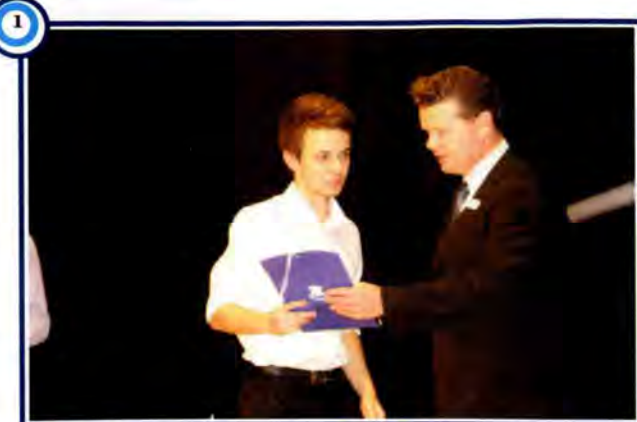
#### 2014 COMPARISON BETWEEN YEAR 7 MARIST AND OTHER SCHOOLS

Year 7	Reading	Writing	Spelling	Grammar & Punctuation	Numeracy
Marist	99%	90%	95%	97%	99%
Tasmania	95%	87%	90%	91%	95%
Australia	95%	89%	93%	93%	95%

#### 2014 COMPARISON BETWEEN YEAR 9 MARIST AND OTHER SCHOOLS

Year 9	Reading	Writing	Spelling	Grammar & Punctuation	Numeracy
Marist	96%	89%	94%	93%	99%
Tasmania	90%	79%	86%	87%	94%
Australia	92%	82%	90%	90%	94%





PICTURES: At the Evening of Excellence awards night are —

- 1) Steven Cable, recipient of a general excellence award,
- 2) Madelon Pringle, joint winner of the TCE Health Studies 3 prize and winner of the TCE Mathematics Applied 3 prize,
- 3) Jesse van Ommen winner of the TCE Art (Production) 3 prize and joint winner of the TCE CGD 3 prize, and
- 4) Nick Jones, joint winner of the TCE Economics 3 prize.

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- ❖ 99% at or above NMS in numeracy compares with Tasmanian and Australian results of 94%.

The general capabilities of literacy, specifically reading and persuasive writing, have continued to be an ongoing area of focus. A number of strategies have been actioned across learning areas to ensure continuous school improvement through approaches aimed at increasing accessibility of the curriculum for all students. Expansion of the mobile library to Year 8 students, the introduction of debating, the growth in the Privileged Readers Group and initiatives such as a consistent marking scheme in the English Faculty are examples of activities that contribute to incremental improvement. Planning for a focussed literacy research program has commenced in readiness for implementation in 2015.

#### 2014 Year 7-10 results

An impressive number of students again achieved academic excellence awards across Years 7-10. General excellence award winners and the dux of each year level are listed in the Prize List at the end of the Kalori.

Special mention should be made of Samantha Lillico (8B) who achieved outstanding results in the history competition of the annual University of New South Wales ICAS. Samantha was awarded a gold medal for her outstanding achievement.

In Year 10, 23 individual students took out subject prizes in 2014, with some students winning multiple awards: Isabel Dolting, Sinead Freeman, Elizabeth Mason and Georgia Whiteley topped the award winners.

#### 2014 Senior College results

The Senior College results in 2014 provided much to celebrate as our students continued to achieve strong ATAR results. The highest university entrance rank, 99.6, was achieved by Kirra Ryan. Kirra's academic achievements placed her in the top one per cent of senior secondary students in Australia. Kirra was named 2014 College Dux after achieving the highest score as a Senior College student at Marist, across her Year 11 and Year 12 studies. Kirra was also named Year 12 Dux for her outstanding results in Year 12.

The 2014 academic results included outstanding achievements for both Year 11 and Year 12 students, with five per cent of the Year 12 students who attempted a university entrance rank achieving an ATAR above 90.

Year 11 Dux, Lachlan Mason achieved an outstanding score of 75.9 for his TCE Level 3 subjects, while 22 Year 11 students scored more than 35 points for TCE Level 3 subjects.

We look forward to celebrating the ongoing success of these students. ■



FACULTY HEAD, STEVE VAN OMMEN  
ENGLISH

Here's a scary thought: our children will rewrite the future!

Scary or not, we know it has to happen. Some of the old scripts don't seem to be working anymore. The old idea of unlimited economic growth seems to be one of these. Verbal and physical attacks as a means of resolving conflict is another. Humanity faces huge challenges ahead and we need fresh and ethical ways of thinking and acting to deal with them. As Einstein once said: "We can't solve problems by using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them." We have to build capacity in our young to 'think outside the box'. We are mandated to do so by the Australian Curriculum. There are seven general capabilities we are required to build in students: literacy; numeracy; information and communication technology capability; critical and creative thinking; ethical behaviour; personal and social capability; and intercultural understanding.

In English, we seek to equip our students with the communication tools they need to rewrite the future. That's no mean feat and we need the support of the entire community to do it. It is far too big a job for English teachers alone. As the saying goes, it takes a village to raise a child. To become effective communicators, our students must become highly competent readers, writers, speakers and listeners across a variety of contexts. The need for literacy spans the whole of the curriculum and the whole of life. We don't all have to be academic but we are all in it together—the business of changing the future globally or locally, in one way or another, with our words and our ideas. We can help sharpen one another for this great task.

If we want to build greater capacity in our children, then we need to build an even stronger culture of reading both at school and at home. Reading widely and well is by far the most effective way of populating young minds with words and ideas. Students who read well become students who write and speak well. We encourage students to read for pleasure as well as purpose and we encourage families to consider designating screen-free time for reading. Reading has immense flow-on effects to academic, social and personal wellbeing.

In closing, I'd like to mention a few successes:

- ❖ Marist won ABC Radio's Heywire "Excellence in storytelling" award for Tasmania;
- ❖ around 90 students participated in the ICAS English competition with more than half achieving credits and a dozen achieving distinctions or high distinctions;
- ❖ debating returned to Marist for the first time in many years.

Big things are planned for English going forward! ■

MY MEMORY

My Memory, my feelings flow  
We're laying there under a tree  
The two of us, just you and me  
Staying there, free as can be  
Finding all of my memories.  
Staying there feeling the breeze  
Hearts in our hands, under this tree  
Finding ourselves there, you and me  
My Memory.  
That was a time for you and me  
We were laying under that tree  
Together there you and me  
Now it's just me, still as can be  
Laying there under that special tree  
My Memory.

— SAMUEL STRICKLAND | 10D

THE LIGHT IN ALL OF US.

A hug is a truly inspirational treasure of life.  
For those of us don't have a wife.  
We can still be hugged by a total stranger.  
Even one of those whom could be a danger.  
  
A hug makes us feel internally warm.  
Even in the middle of a winter's storm.  
  
A hug is that light at the end of a tunnel.  
Or it is the hole at the bottom of a funnel.  
It can't be stopped, it is a natural reaction.  
A very simple human action.  
  
A hug is the heart of the human soul.  
It will never, ever be too dull.  
It lights that lantern in your heart.  
We all know you have that spark.  
  
A hug doesn't have a meaning.  
It is just such a beautiful being.  
  
Whether it is a warm summer's night.  
A freezing cold winter's night.  
Or just a plain, plain night.  
A hug will always be a light.

— ISABELLE JAFFRAY | 10C

CONSOMMÉE PAR LA VILLE

Standing here, I am not alone  
But I might as well be.  
For if I stand completely still and look around,  
Everything continues to move around me, nothing waits.  
A million different thoughts and feelings floating.  
It's hard to imagine we are all the same.  
Our passing is brief.  
We don't share a glance, nor do we smile.  
Why don't we talk?  
We are selfish, caught up in our own lives.  
I am to them what they are to me;  
Five cent coins laying on a pathway,  
Unneeded in each other's lives.  
And so in turn we go our separate ways.  
Hustle, hustle, hustle.  
I am consumed by the mouth of a relentless Anaconda.  
Eaten whole, I am still alive, but am being smothered.  
Claustrophobic, I am surrounded on every angle.  
Consumed by the city.

— SINEAD FREEMAN | 10D





PICTURE ABOVE:  
Blake Sharman leads  
the Remembrance Day  
service with assistance  
from (L-R) Ewen  
Troughton, Jaspa Cole,  
Kyle Everett, Rhys  
Burgess, April Saltmarsh,  
Claire Hall, Brayden  
Keiselis (obscured) and  
Dermot Ryan.

FACULTY HEAD, HEIDI HOTTES

## HUMANITIES

The Humanities faculty has enjoyed some outstanding achievements in 2014. In a time of rationalisation regarding the validity of subjects, we continue to encourage students to reflect on our collective past as a nation and on Australia's place in the global community. It is in understanding our past that we have insights into our future. Eager minds in studies of Geography continue to grapple with concepts of ecology, sustainability, global warming, populations, urbanisation and communications that will sustain us well into the future; many creative solutions for the future may come from the minds of our students. This is the importance of the humanities.

Besides the study of history and geography in Years 7-10, Senior College subjects such as Psychology, Sociology, Introduction to Sociology and Psychology, Ancient Civilisations, Modern History, Economics, Accounting, Geography and Legal Studies all fall under the umbrella of the humanities and many of these subjects have undertaken some new and creative activities this year.

### National competitions

Year 9 and 10 History students entered the Australian History Competition and most Geography students undertook the National Geographic-Australian Geography Competition. Both competitions are based on the Australian Curriculum and a number of students received commendable results. Marist once again topped the state in the geography competition and in certain year levels in the history competition.

Samson O'Donahue-Summers achieved the top result in Tasmania in the geography competition, following in the footsteps of last year's winners, Harrison Jaffray and Erin Cox. Samson scored a high distinction and received a medal as the best geography student in Tasmania. He was also rewarded with an invitation to Geography's Big Week Out in Sydney in September.

The Australian History Competition is in its fourth year and attracted more than 20 000 entrants from across Australia. The competition requires students to interpret and analyse a range of historical source material. Success depends on a keen understanding of the historical inquiry processes and an ability to interpret and apply information.

Samantha Lillico (8B) won the Tasmanian junior section. As state champion, Samantha received a specially minted medallion. With a score of 94 per cent, Rhiannon Cox (10B) was second in Tasmania, placing her in the top one per cent across Australia.

Austin Roberts (10C) submitted an excellent essay to The Simpson Prize, a national competition for Year 9-10 students, encouraging participants to consider the meaning of Anzac Day.

### Community engagement

Humanities students, Finn McGrath and Jemma Riedel, raised \$240 selling merchandise to raise funds for Legacy during Legacy Week. This Australian charity, which originated in Hobart in 1923, continues the legacy of care for the families of incapacitated and deceased war veterans.

#### GEOGRAPHY COMPETITION

##### SENIOR RESULTS –

HIGH DISTINCTION: JACK  
DE BOMFORD, ERIN COX,  
SAMSON O'DONAHUE-  
SUMMERS.

##### JUNIOR RESULTS –

DISTINCTION: ALEXANDER  
DAVEY, LACHLAN NIVEN.

#### HISTORY COMPETITION

##### Y8 RESULTS –

HIGH DISTINCTION:  
ANGELINA BASSETT,  
TALLULAH EAVES,  
SAMANTHA LILICO, AARON  
WOO.  
DISTINCTION: JEAN PAUL  
HII, LACHLAN NIVEN.

##### Y10 RESULTS –

HIGH DISTINCTION:  
RHIANNON COX, AUSTIN  
ROBERTS, CALLAM  
STEWART.  
DISTINCTION: RUBY  
DOHERTY.





#### PICTURES ABOVE:

1) Kate Brett gets to see how a curator works at the National Museum of Australia. 2) Australian History Competition junior state champion Samantha Lillico with her medallion on speech night. Alongside her is Jack Tunstall who received a medal from the University of New South Wales for his outstanding performance in the ICAS science competition. 3) Samson O'Donahue-Summers receives his geography medal from Mr Drane after posting the highest Tasmanian result in the national geography competition run by the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland. 4) V8 students demonstrate their knowledge of medieval customs after a unit of work on Medieval Europe.

Students from the Year 10 Parallel Boys Program prepared a Remembrance Day service at the College, acknowledging the sacrifice of soldiers in World War I and later conflicts in which Anzacs were involved. And, once again, a group of Year 10 students represented the College at the Remembrance Day service at the Burnie cenotaph.

#### Student engagement

Humanities teachers have undertaken a range of new activities this year to provide more in-depth knowledge and understanding of their subjects. These included excursions, information evenings and guest speakers, particularly in Introduction to Sociology and Psychology, Legal Studies and Economics.

Introduction to Sociology and Psychology students Jake Bergman, Montana Broomhall, Eloise Chatwin-Parker, Ryley Jones, Maddon Kapene, Jemma Kenworthy, Emily Lamb, Lara Weber, Marnie White and Molly Williams undertook research activities related to sleep, dreams and youth culture. The students explored issues surrounding a lack of sleep commonly experienced by people in their age group. Typical issues included stress, body image, depression and family conflict.

Economics students attended a one-hour conversation 'Leadership in regional economies,' facilitated by Dr Kim Houghton, director of Economic Solutions at the University of Canberra.

Dr Houghton is an economist with a deep interest in small businesses and small communities. He was able to provide our Economics students with key insights into the practical realities of regional economies.

In August, Legal Studies students travelled to Devonport to listen to former senator and 2014 Senior Australian Fred Chaney speak about constitutional recognition of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders. In September, students travelled to Hobart for LawFest, a gathering open to all college-level Legal Studies students and law students at the University of Tasmania. Speakers included Tasmania's attorney-general Vanessa Goodwin, chief magistrate Michael Hill, humanitarian lawyer Tim McCormack and Michael Mansell, from the Tasmanian Aboriginal Corporation. Professor McCormack presented an interesting, albeit hypothetical, case that could arise from the prosecution of those responsible for the airliner crash in Ukraine earlier this year.

As is evident by the variety of excursions, competitions and classroom activities undertaken throughout 2014, humanities is thriving at the College. Thank you to all the hard working teachers, support staff, library staff and students who have helped ensure the Humanities faculty has enjoyed an exciting, adventurous year. ■





PICTURES: 1) Mr Rufus Gill with Y11 RE students Ethan Bell-Clarke, Kyle French, Sean Beamish and Shae Collis during the student-organised Solidarity Sleepout, raising awareness of homelessness in our community. 2) and 3) Adding to the growing collection of non-perishable grocery donations collected during mass on Feast Day. 4) Jonathan Popiel, Iven Bennett and Dylan Redman prepare for a sleepout in the Harcombe Centre.

FACULTY HEAD, GABRIELLE STREAT

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Religious Education faculty has adopted the archdiocesan *Good News for Living* curriculum, which incorporates many opportunities to make connections beyond the classroom and out into the local community. The new curriculum provides the scope to reach out to organisations and provide practical engagement with real life experiences.

Year 7 students had the opportunity to interview members of the College community such as new principal, Mr Adrian Drane and College captain Jessie Arnold, about how they lived out their Marist values.

Year 8 students read creation myths that they had written for Stella Maris Kindergarten students. Year 8 students also used the Catholic social teaching principles, 'see, judge, act,' to develop activities to respond to a need identified within the local community. A number of these activities were able to be included as part of Service Week in December.

Year 9 students explored Aboriginal song lines in a unit of work on pilgrimage. They used this new knowledge to develop signs and symbols representing the interaction between our

College values and our natural environment in a collaborative project with Aboriginal artist Judith-Rose Thomas. Ms Thomas helped the students produce six outstanding mural panels that will hang in the atrium of McAuley Centre.

About 60 students from all year levels were able to count their participation in music ministry for College masses and liturgies within the context of the curriculum. Their generosity of time and talent made a significant impact on the spiritual life of the College community.

In Senior College, Year 12 students undertaking the Marist Seminar Program signed up for outreach activities such as soup kitchens, child care or Relay for Life. There were many positive responses to this new initiative with Mrs de Jonge. Year 11 students had the opportunity to study either Moral Decision Making or Beliefs, Values and Identity, both non-pretertiary subjects. Moral Decision Making provides the basis for the pretertiary Studies of Religion available to Year 12 students, but also helps students to understand and apply different ethical frameworks. Many students recognise the advantage this gives them in making conceptual leaps in their other subjects.





FACULTY HEAD, RICHARD FEDOSEJEVS

## MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics faculty continued to work on fine tuning the implementation of the Australian Curriculum. Considerable effort has been put into ensuring that common assessment tasks allow students of any ability to demonstrate where they are in relation to the achievement standards for their year level.

Moderation was undertaken on selected tasks to ensure that all classes are being marked consistently. This work was supported by attendance at moderation meetings with teachers from other schools.

Students in Maths Plus and Senior College classes are now using the upgraded Class Pad 400. This device has a much improved display that minimises the chance of transcription errors when solving problems.

In August, 81 participants sat the 36th annual Australian Mathematics Competition. The results included 12 distinctions, 38 credits and 23 proficiency awards.

### Maths competition distinctions:

Tarunika Bhardwaj, Neve Collins, Karina Elphinstone, Jean-Paul Hii, William Hogge, Romani Kenworthy, Oliver Kershaw, Varun Kotay, Edward Murchie, Jakson Peach, Sebastyan Sullivan, Neeraja Thirukkumaran. ■

Beliefs, Values and Identity took on a different form this year with a focus on practical application of Catholic social justice within our local community. One group of students worked with St Vincent de Paul in Somerset, assisting those in need within the local community through a "can-drive" before mass on Feast Day. The students collected nearly 1000 non-perishable grocery items, valued at an estimated \$3000. We would like to especially thank Mrs Melissa White and Mr Shane Guy from St Vincent de Paul, whose knowledge and practical assistance helped to make this project a reality.

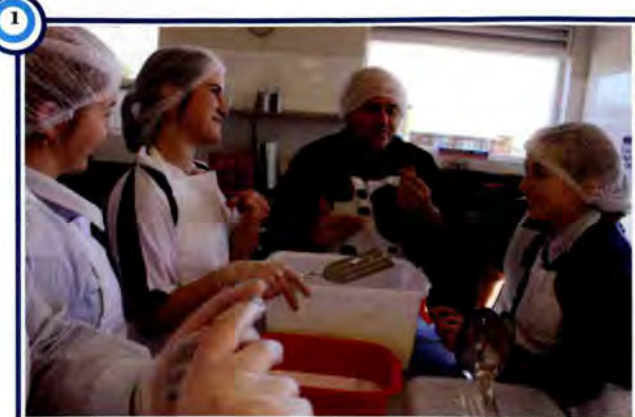
Another group of Year 11 students worked with the

Red Cross, through its Y-Challenge project, to raise awareness of homelessness as a social issue. On the evening of Feast Day, 19 brave staff and students from Years 7-11 simulated homelessness within our local community by sleeping overnight in the Harcombe Centre on cardboard mattresses and sharing a simple meal. Many thanks to Mr Drane, Mrs Koop, Mr Gill and Mr van Ommen for their support and participation and to the Red Cross' Ms Cassie Male for her support.

We look forward to making both the sleepout and can drive annual events. ■

PICTURES ABOVE:  
1) Seth Gibbons and Marcus Matic perform at Feast Day mass. 2) Aaron Woo and Jean-Paul Hii participate in the Maths Relay activity on Feast Day. 3) Joe Behan, Elijah Clegg and Eddie Murchie nut out a maths problem during the Maths Relay. 4) Kate Hawley and Shae Collis prepare for a kip at the Solidarity Sleepout on the night of Feast Day.





PICTURES: 1) Mr Darren Cox does a quality assurance test on the cheese made by Abbey Fairbrother, Saraa-Jai Smith and Ellen Richardson. 2) Saraa-Jai Smith checks the progress of the camembert. 3) Jenna Lyden stirs the cheese. 4) Jenna Lyden and Erinn Ollington complete the final stages of their cheese making session in Science Plus.

#### UNSW-ICAS

##### SC RESULTS –

MEDAL WINNER: JACK TUNSTALL. **DISTINCTION:** JACK TUNSTALL, LACHLAN MASON. **CREDIT:** HANNAH GIBBONS, JONATHAN POPIEL.

##### Y10 RESULTS –

**CREDIT:** ISABEL DOLTING, VARUN KOTAY, SAMUEL REUGEBRINK, CALLAM STEWART, GEORGIA WHITELEY.

##### Y9 RESULTS –

**DISTINCTION:** OLIVER MALLEY, THOMAS WYLIE. **CREDIT:** RILEY FAHEY, DAVID LELLO, CALLUM SOMERVILLE.

##### Y8 RESULTS –

**DISTINCTION:** SAMANTHA LILICO. **CREDIT:** TALLULAH EAVES, MATTHEW HOLONA, RILEY JAMES, BRADEN JOHNSON, LEVIN KLINGER, OLIVIA LIANG, ALEXANDER MASON, STUART McALLISTER, EMMA SAINT-JOHN, PETER STREAT.

##### Y7 RESULTS –

**DISTINCTION:** LAURA ANDERS, LACHLAN NIVEN. **CREDIT:** AKINDU WIJAYASINGHE.

#### FACULTY HEAD, DARREN COX SCIENCE

You know the faculty is working well and following a good direction when both students and staff are having positive experiences. Sure there will always be days when problems occur, but I have experienced through having open and honest conversations with students, parents and staff the few negatives that occur can always be worked out successfully. This is due to the commitment and ethos we all share from being a caring and supportive community at Marist.

I am very pleased to be a part of an enthusiastic and committed team of science teachers. I would like to thank all our science teachers who have shown continuous dedication in developing ways to deliver knowledge and improve the skills of our students. I would also like to thank our laboratory technicians Gaylene Veith and Colin Lawrence for their diligent work and effort in setting up the equipment and chemicals for every activity and science experiment.

A key focus for the Science faculty has been moderation. Science staff have been moderating assessment work samples both at meetings at the College and at network meetings with other high schools. The professional development that our

science teachers have undertaken has shown that we continue to meet high standards of assessing to various achievement standards in the Australian Curriculum for Years 7-10. This has helped improve, support and extend our students in the three major strands: science understanding, science inquiry skills and science as a human endeavour. Our science teachers have continued to revise and evaluate the content taught to foster more effective learning strategies in the classroom. We have analysed and reviewed activities, experiments and investigations to further engage student inquiry skills.

We continued to nurture and support student involvement in a range of forums, competitions, research projects and community engagement activities across the academic year.

#### Science and Engineering Challenge 2014

This year, 32 Year 10 Science students entered the Science and Engineering Challenge. April Saltmarsh, Isabella Smith and Demi Bucknell achieved a first place for their "Puff-puff golf" activity. The students had a very enjoyable time participating in educational challenges. Next year, when the College hosts the Science Engineering Challenge there will hopefully be an opportunity to enter two teams from Year 9 and 10.





PICTURES: 1) Austin Roberts, Callam Stewart, Michael Poole and Sebastyan Sullivan at the Science Engineering Challenge. 2) April Saltmarsh, Isabella Smith and Demi Bucknell at the Science Engineering Challenge. 3) Varun Kotay and Andrew Toussaint-Hill help the Kinder kids at the Stella Maris Science day. 4) Mr Cox demonstrates some really cool science to the Kinder kids.

### National Science Youth Forum

The National Youth Science Forum is a unique program that provides an opportunity for Year 10 students to learn about study options and get a feel for an array of careers in the diverse fields of science, engineering and technology. In January 2015, Sam Aitken will have an opportunity to live on campus as a university student for five days, gaining an insider's perspective on campus life, and experience real science, working with real scientists at a range of laboratories and workshops.

### UTAS Science Investigation awards

This year, 34 students entered the UTAS Science Investigation awards held at the university's Cradle Coast campus. Isabel Dolting and Isabelle Jaffray won the \$300 Environmental Award and placed third overall in the Year 10 category. Elise Cowley was equal winner in the agricultural science investigations, receiving \$450 for her efforts. Kelsey Anstis received an honourable mention and Callam Stewart won the People's Choice award.

### International Competitions — ICAS

The Science ICAS competition tests more than 6300 schools in Australia and high schools in 20 other countries. This year 70 Marist students entered the UNSW ICAS competition, resulting in seven distinctions, 21 credits and 15 merit awards. Senior College student Jack Tunstall won an ICAS Science medal for his outstanding results.

### CAMEMBERT CHEESEMAKERS

KELSEY ANSTIS, JENNA BENNETT, LIAM BIRLESON  
DEMI BUCKNELL, LAUREN CROCKER, ISABEL DOLTING,  
EMMA DUNHAM, ABBEY FAIRBROTHER, DOYLE FREEMAN,  
ISABELLE JAFFRAY, RYAN JAFFRAY, VARUN KOTAY,  
JESSICA LIANG, JENNA LYDEN, MALI MAI,  
ERINN OLLINGTON, DAMI OLOMOLA, JOEL PHILPOTT,  
ALEECE PORRO, SAMUEL REUGEHRINK, ELLEN RICHARDSON,  
AUSTIN ROBERTS, APRIL SALTMARSH, ISABELLA SMITH,  
SARAA-JAI SMITH, CALLAM STEWART, MICHAELA STOREN,  
SAMUEL STRICKLAND, SEBASTYAN SULLIVAN,  
ALEC TOWNSEND, LILY ZARB.

### Camembert cheese

Year 10 Science Plus elective students have been enthusiastically making camembert cheese. While the process is initially time consuming, taking more than four and a half hours, the payoff after 7–8 weeks of maturing is a deliciously wonderful block of camembert ready for the eating.

Four students volunteered to represent Marist at the Dairy Australia Cows Create Careers camembert cheese competition in Devonport. Scores for our camembert ranged from 14–16, while the best cheeses on the day scored 18.5 out of 20. Thanks to all our diligent cheese-making students who enthusiastically produced good quality camembert cheeses.

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PICTURES: 1) Dami Olomola, Alex Townsend, Ryan Jaffray and Samuel Strickland at the Science Engineering Challenge. 2) Isabel Dolting and Isabelle Jaffray with their soil and plant growth project for the UTAS Science Investigation. 3) Kelsey Anstis with her ballistics project for the UTAS Science Investigation. 4) Erinn Ollington and Saraa-Jai Smith place their camembert cheese in containers to mature.

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### Science with Stella Maris Kindergarten

One of the most delightful science activities this year was a joint Kindergarten-Year 10 lesson on rocket propulsion. Stella Maris Kinder teacher Mrs Keiran Mathews and Year 10 Science teacher Mrs Helen Byrne put forward the idea that enabled our Year 10 science students to work with the Kinder pupils from Stella. The Kinders were enthralled by the famous “tea bag rocket” demonstration, which culminates with a fiery levitating tea bag. The

Year 10 students helped the Kinders build a thin paper rocket wrapped around a straw, which the Kinders then “launched” by blowing into the straw and firing their air-propelled rockets across the laboratory.

We were all very impressed by the way the Year 10 Science students and Kindergarten students interacted with each other, having lots of fun. It was a very heart-warming experience to witness. Thanks to teachers Helen Byrne, Keiran Mathews, Jackie Wickham, parent helpers and Mrs Byrne’s Year 10 Science class. ■

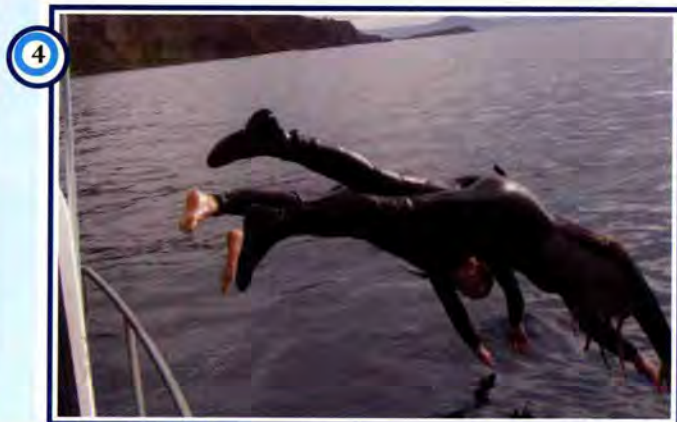
### Science investigation entries – short list:

- ❖ Isabel Dolting, Isabelle Jaffray: *Soils and plant growth.*
- ❖ Elise Cowley: *Fertiliser run-off from pastures*
- ❖ Kelsey Anstis: *Speed and impact into ballistic gel of 0.22 ammunition*
- ❖ Callam Stewart: *Sound of music*
- ❖ Varun Kotay, Doyle Freeman: *Do incentives motivate?*
- ❖ Austin Roberts: *Bullet ballistics of 0.22 ammunition.*
- ❖ Samuel Strickland, Sebastyan Sullivan: *Physics of DC electric motors.*

### Science investigation entries:

- ❖ Jenna Bennett, Michaela Storen, Abbey Fairbrother: *Caffeine in drinks.*
- ❖ Lauren Crocker, Lily Zarb: *Fertiliser growth on plants.*
- ❖ Emma Dunham, Aleece Porro, Danae Swinden: *Paw preference of cats and dogs.*
- ❖ Jessica Liang: *Best washing powder on stains.*
- ❖ Dami Olomola: *Physics of knocking down carnival bottles: analysis of centre of mass.*
- ❖ Demi Bucknell, April Saltmarsh: *How surfaces can be engineered to avoid detection: Stealth jet aircraft.*
- ❖ Ryan Jaffray, Alex Townsend: *Best hull design of boats.*
- ❖ Joel Philpott, Samuel Reugebrink, Michael Poole: *Physics of rockets.*
- ❖ Jenna Lyden, Liam Birleson, Crystal Northcott-Cannell: *Does your personality align you with being a cat person or dog person?*
- ❖ Mali Mai, Erinn Ollington: *The effects of aging on memory.*
- ❖ Saraa-Jai Smith, Isabella Smith, Ellen Richardson: *Physics of pendulums.*





PICTURES: 1) Emma Hill and Amy Hay suit up before their dive at Maria Island. 2) The SC Adventure Ed class on a rafting camp on the upper reaches of the Mersey River. 3) Dive instructor Mat King oversees the preparation stage of the dive. 4) Amy and Emma enjoy a refreshing swim after their dive.

FACULTY HEAD, BRENDAN SCHMIDT

## HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Health and Physical Education faculty welcomed two new teachers, Carolyn Winchcombe and Graham O'Connell. Carolyn taught predominantly in the Year 7 area, while Graham had a range of classes across Years 7-10, and we thank them both for their contributions. The HPE team continued to strive to deliver high quality, relevant physical activity and health education. I thank the staff for their ongoing efforts in engaging students to make regular physical activity and informed health decisions part of their lifestyle, both in their high school years and in the future.

A major challenge this year has been pre-planning for the implementation of the Australian Curriculum: Health and Physical Education. CEO network meetings, attendance at the state ACHPER conference and resource sharing with St Brendan-Shaw College have assisted in familiarising staff with the new curriculum. However, with changes occurring to last year's draft syllabus and the revised syllabus not yet signed off at a national level, progress towards implementation has been steady but cautious.

The core units of aquatics, athletics, cross-country and fitness testing in the Years 7-10 HPE programs provided a solid preparation for the three main inter- and intra-school carnivals. The core units

were supported by a wide variety of team and individual sports and recreational activities, providing students with opportunities to learn new sports and movement skills and to develop existing skills.

The Year 10 elective program offered students a choice of activities within the community, including tennis, golf, boxing fitness, gymnastics, self-defence and lawn bowls. These activities created a strong link between the College and the community, exposing students to lifelong healthy pursuits.

The New Horizons organisation from Launceston again allowed the College to hire a fleet of wheelchairs for a two-week period. All HPE classes had the opportunity to be involved in a range of physical activities using the wheelchairs. While the activities are unique and enjoyable, the experience of students not being able to physically move as they would normally is a strong reminder that the end result of risk-taking behaviours can have a massive effect on a person's quality of life.

The popularity of the Year 9 and 10 elective Sport Science continued with two large classes. The Year 10 Sports Leaders, developed through these elective options, successfully trained as community coaches and were involved in a variety of activities, such as assisting at the NSATIS Athletics Carnival,





PICTURES ABOVE: The core units in HPE classes help to prepare students for our annual Athletics Carnival. 1). Brad Angel, Connor Smith, Nicholas Howard, Bailey Boag, Hamish McDougall, Josh Swinden and Oliver Kershaw in heat 1 of the u15 boys 200m sprint. 2) Lilli Sage in the u15 girls discus. 3) Levi Quilliam in the open long jump. 4) Joe De Santis wins heat 3 of the u13 boys 100m sprint from Sebastien Stevenson (Co), Chris Riley (Ch) and Liam Viney (M).

primary school sports expos and a lunchtime recreational activity program for Year 7 students.

Year 10 Outdoor Education continued to be popular with students. A unique and pleasing feature of the classes this year was the amount of girls choosing the course. The girls outnumbered the boys by a ratio of 4:1 in two classes! We are fortunate to have very good equipment and physical resources that are easily accessible from the College: local beaches for learning to surf and for snorkelling programs; rivers for kayaking, local cycle-ways for cycling and natural park areas for orienteering and mountain-biking. Instruction from highly-qualified MTB coach Marcello Cardona was a bonus for the students. A major highlight was the Term 4 white-water rafting excursion. With Mr Williams in support, students experienced a sensational day of white-water rafting on the upper reaches of the Arthur River, successfully negotiating the stretch of water between Farquhars Bridge and Hilders Crossing, and experiencing the magnificent rainforest of the Tarkine. Thanks is extended to rafting guides Hippy and friends for providing a fantastic experience that the students will remember for a long time. The students are to be commended for their organisation, participation and cooperation throughout the course.

Learning through physical activity is the main aim of Physical Recreation in Senior College. This subject emphasises participation in individual and group activities and the development of movement skills and fitness through regular involvement in recreational and sporting pursuits. Physical Recreation is a conduit to understanding the link between the importance of physical activity and a healthy lifestyle. The course aims to foster personal growth, interpersonal skills and the ability to interact with others in a safe, non-threatening and enjoyable environment. As such, students were exposed to a multitude of various community-based recreational pursuits throughout the year, including: snorkelling, golf, go-karting, lawn bowls, pétanque, touch football, tennis, survival swim techniques, mountain biking and recreational riding, volleyball, squash, racquetball, personal training and fitness sessions, badminton and hockey.

The popularity of the TCE pretertiary subject Sport Science resulted in two classes in 2014, taught by Mr Xavier Williams and Mrs Amanda Johnstone. Students were involved in the study of three core areas – exercise physiology, skill acquisition and sport psychology. A major investigative study undertaken by the students saw many wonderful projects, comparing a skilled performer and a





**PICTURE ABOVE:** Preparing for a dive during the Maria Island scuba camp are Amy Hay, Emma Hill, Hugh Plats, Monty Roberts, and (at front of boat) Alex Ridge and Ashton Fitzallen, with dive instructor Mat King.

beginner in terms of biomechanical and anatomical differences in the performance of a chosen skill.

TCE pretertiary Health Studies was studied by more than 50 students across two classes in 2014. The students investigated health issues at personal, national and global levels. One highlight would have to be wearing the 'beer goggles' around the College while analysing risk-taking behaviours individuals engage in when consuming drugs and alcohol.

A feature of this year's Senior College Adventure Education class was the number of students enrolled: at 18 this was the largest class in six years. Adventure Ed provided a large range of activities including the inaugural Maria Island scuba camp and the annual white-water rafting camp at the upper-Mersey River. Congratulations are extended to Emma Hill, Amy Hay, Monty Roberts, Alex Ridge and Hugh Plats, who all completed their PADI scuba open water dive certificate and to Ashton Fitzallen, who made good progress towards his certificate. Tom Pearce and Brady Gleeson displayed remarkable calmness at depth (25metres), when completing advanced PADI modules on the dive wreck the "Troy D". Thanks is extended to instructor Mat King for his expert tuition and patience. The upper-Mersey River white-water rafting camp again provided a fantastic challenge, with plenty of thrills and spills. Thanks is extended to chief instructor, Isaac Carter, for his patience,

skill and sense of humour on this trip. All students are commended for their efforts and organisation across the year.

This year our Harcombe Centre trainee was Isaac Plant. Isaac's contribution to the HPE department and College sports program was outstanding. His excellent organisational skills, time management and calm rapport with staff, students and members of the general public ensured the very smooth running of the Harcombe Centre. Isaac willingly gave back to the College through coaching junior football and basketball; this was greatly appreciated by the students involved. We will certainly miss "Nugget's" calm presence next year and wish him all the best in his future endeavours.

A special thanks to support staff, Greg Close and John Clousen for the magnificent job they do in support of the HPE department. The work they complete includes maintaining our fantastic sporting fields to an extremely high standard, shifting trailers and gear for the outdoor education programs and prompt repair of gear and maintenance of the Harcombe Centre. Their contribution is greatly appreciated and allows the delivery of high quality HPE learning programs, interschool sporting programs and considerable community usage of our great facilities. ■





PICTURE ABOVE: College orchestra at Speech Night under the baton of Mrs Jenny Lakeland and featuring Mr Thomas Lamb on bass clarinet.

FACULTY HEAD, JENNY LAKELAND

## THE ARTS

2014 has been another amazing year for our Arts students. The major event for the year was, undoubtedly, the wonderful rendition of the musical production *Bats*, which was delightfully directed by Ms Lana Stokes.

*Dracula* and his motley crew entertained music lovers with their antics for a week in mid-August. The entire production was a huge success involving more than 180 students and staff in acting, singing, dancing, set construction, lighting, staging, costuming and production.

## MUSIC

The joy of music could be heard bouncing off the walls in the music area in and out of hours all year round. Year 7 students strummed, puffed or blew their way through their first notes on exciting new instruments until the tunes became recognisable, much to their glee! Our students provided musical entertainment on a variety of occasions including an evening of entertainment at the Burnie Uniting Church for Crossroads, a service at Yaraandoo, the Battle of the Bands, College masses, Morning Melodies and lunchtime concerts in the quadrangle.

The trio Partner and Co, featuring lead singer Lauren Sheridan, Lennard Smith on cajón and guitar and Nathan Humphreys (cajón/guitar/back-up vocals), is fast becoming established as a much sought-after musical ensemble along the north-west coast. The two highlights of the year would have to be securing gigs as the support acts for Troy Cassar-Daley in Ulverstone and for Tayla Henderson at the Come Together concert in November, which, incidentally, also featured Marist collegian (2004-09) and rising music star Jesse Teinaki. Congratulations to this talented trio who are destined to go a long way!

Battle of the Bands in Conway Hall in Term 3, brought masses of musos out of the woodwork with top class acts competing each lunch hour for three days. The highlight of the competition was a surprise appearance on electric guitar by Mr Fed.

The 2014 State Rock Challenge saw Marist rocketing through to the finals yet again. Doyle Freeman (vocals and keyboard), Cameron Luyks (guitar and vocals) and Lachlan Gunn (cajón) were champions in the north-west heats and went on to gain a creditable second place in the "off the rock" section of the state finals in Launceston. Jye Seymour and Kris Chandra in their band Imperium also put in an outstanding effort against some quality bands from Launceston and Hobart.

Jennifer Cable (piano) and Lauren Sheridan (vocals) completed the UTAS Foundation Practical Study course with flying colours. The high standard of their performances throughout the year captivated audiences of all ages.

The Burnie Eisteddfod is always well supported by our students. More than 120 musicians competed in a variety of sections this year. All participants were excellent ambassadors for the College.

Tom Lamb's versatility and Graham O'Connell's strong contemporary instrumental and vocal work have contributed to the provision of a skilled and talented team developing our young musicians. Technical assistant Mr Stewart Holmes was responsible for the recording studio and audio set-up around the College.

I encourage everyone to keep making, playing, listening to and enjoying music. It is one of the greatest pleasures in life. ■





PICTURES ABOVE: Senior College Art Production and Art Photography works —

- 1) Jesse van Ommen,
- 2) Lewis Revell,
- 3) Jack Doherty, and
- 4) Nina Hamasaki.

#### DEPARTMENT HEAD, WENDY HORNIBLOW ART

This year's programs have encouraged the Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 students to create art through the exploration and use of a variety of mediums and techniques in the studio areas of print making, painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpture. In addition, the Year 10 students took a theme-based approach to the generation of ideas for their work. Student art works were regularly displayed in the Student Entrance and also featured in the 2014 HA! High Art Exhibition at the Burnie Regional Art Gallery. A number of works were also entered in the Burnie Youth Challenge Art Competition and we must congratulate Indah Enniss on her winning entry.

The Senior College students have again put in another productive year, creating art works based on their chosen theme and medium. Three courses were offered this year: Art Studio Practice, Art Production Level 3 and Art Production Foundation. These are highly demanding courses and require a high level of commitment and dedication. For these students the year culminated in the annual Art Exhibition which was well attended by the students, their families, guests and staff members. The exhibition highlighted the emerging talent and creativity of these young artists and featured work in photography, drawing, painting, ceramics and multimedia.

While Photography remained a popular subject with our Year 9 and 10 students, this was the last year that it will be offered as a stand-alone subject. In 2015, a photography unit of work will be incorporated into the Years 8, 9 and 10 art programs. These units will introduce the students to the digital camera and digital techniques. It will focus on photography as an art form and should provide the basic skills and knowledge required to enable our students to further develop these skills and pursue their creativity at a Senior College level.

Sincere thanks to the dedicated Art staff, to Ed King for his inspiring and quirky approach, to Michelle Walker and Rebecca French for their passion and energy in the photography area and to Rebecca French for her work with Ed's classes while he took long-service leave. Special thanks to Joanne Grey, our technician, who has provided much appreciated support and assistance to the teaching staff. Finally, thank you to the creative and inspiring students who make our work in the Art department so enjoyable and rewarding. ■





DEPARTMENT HEAD, GEMMA ZIESEL  
**LOTE**

ABOVE: French exchange teacher Stephanie Francois (far left) with the exchange students from France and their host families.

This year has been great for the Languages other than English (LOTE) department at Marist, with students participating in a range of different language and culture activities throughout the year.

Language Perfect was again a hit with students as a means of learning and reinforcing new vocabulary. This year, Marist students participated for the first time in the SATIS Language Perfect Championships where they competed against students from all over Tasmania. Throughout the year, 536 569 questions were answered, which was a great effort!

Our visiting volunteer international teaching assistant (VITA), Rinako Matsuura, from Kōchi University, was a wonderful addition to our Japanese teaching team and shared many interesting insights with Marist students about Japanese language and culture. We are very grateful for her assistance and wish her all the best for her return to Japan.

In August this year, we welcomed to Marist for the first time as a group, students and teachers from our sister school in France, L'Institution Sainte Marie. They were hosted by Marist students of French from Years 8-12. During their stay, our foreign visitors had the opportunity to experience life in an Australian family, participate in French classes and to build lifelong friendships with Marist students. We look forward to their next visit!

At the end of September, 12 students from Years 10, 11 and 12 visited Japan for a three-week study tour. While in Japan, they had the opportunity to use their Japanese language skills in context, visit our sister school Kōchi Minami High School and learn more about Japanese culture through first-hand experience. It has been fantastic to see how much our students' language skills have improved as a consequence of their visit to Japan. ■

**PICTURES BELOW:**

- 1) Lachlan Freeman, Emmett Watkins, and Varun Kotay enjoy YIO Japanese.
- 2) Lachlan Freeman practices his calligraphy.
- 3) Keeleigh Fyfe and Maddy Hayward enjoy Japanese calligraphy lessons.







## PICTURES ABOVE:

1) Senso-ji Temple, Tokyo. 2) Itsukushima Shrine, Miyajima Island, Hiroshima. 3) Sampling local food in Kōchi. 4) Kinkakuji, the Golden Pavilion, Kyoto.

## JAPAN TRIP

We began our adventure at Kōchi Minami High School where we met our host families. All the families were friendly, fun and hospitable. We soon went home with them and spent our first night with just our host families. For many of us, this was both a scary and an enjoyable experience. Throughout the rest of the week, we attended classes with the students and watched them prepare for Sports Day. The students spent many hours getting ready and we were all amazed to see how dedicated they were. When Sports Day came around we were all very excited and so were the students. Some of us competed in a few running events and the tug of war at the end the day. We all had lots of fun and really enjoyed seeing the event and hearing the cheers. We were amazed at just how different Sports Day in Japan is to our Athletics Carnival! Before we even knew it, the week had passed and we had to leave our host families and move on in our adventure.

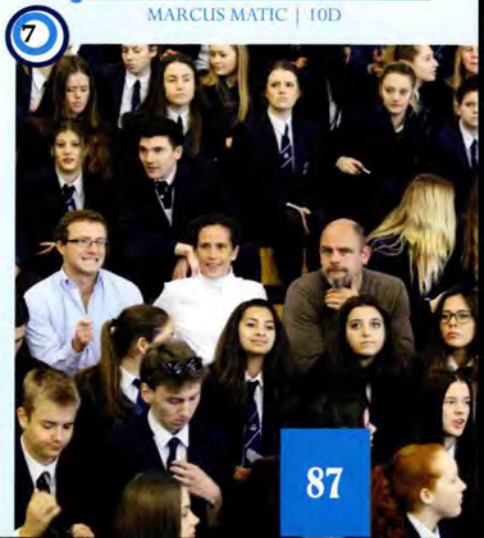
After Kōchi, we stayed in three different hotels in three different cities over the final two weeks; first Hiroshima, then Kyoto and finally Tokyo. The hotel rooms were rather small and took some getting used to. We saw many beautiful sights and temples and enjoyed it all to the fullest. We even got to make friends with some deer, although, as we soon found out, they like plastic bags a little too much!

For me, the two biggest highlights were Disney Land and Akihabara. The queues at Disney Land were long and tough but we pulled through to enjoy the rides and make the most of the day. Akihabara was huge and incredible. There was so much to buy and I had to be held back as I started buying way too much. Thankfully I managed to pack what I bought!

In the end, we were sad about leaving Japan but we were ready to get back home to our families and friends. We will never forget how enjoyable our trip was and I know that I will definitely be going on the trip again in 2016! ■

## PICTURES BELOW:

5) Finlay Bryan, Adrian Irish, Jade van Zyl and Jorja Dolting enjoy some cultural activities in Y7 French. 6) Students from France and Marist students studying French swap language tips during Senior College French. 7) Visiting French students and teachers attending a final assembly before they return home.



MARCUS MATIC | 10D



## LEARNING A LANGUAGE

## YEAR 8 FRENCH

During Term 1, we revised our French vocabularies learnt last year; e.g., greetings like *bonjour*, *au revoir* and *ça va?* Our culture project was researching one of the Parisian highlights. I chose the Paris-Sorbonne University. This year we learnt new adjectives, both in masculine and feminine form like “rich (e)” (rich), “sportif/sportive” (sporty), “beau/belle” (handsome/pretty) and “snob” (snobbish). We also learnt how to say negative sentences by adding ‘ne’ and ‘pas’. In one of the most unforgettable events in Term 4, Ms Thornton organised some delicious French cuisine for our class. I personally think that was the best French class I ever had in Year 8!

—JEAN-PAUL HII | 8B

## SC JAPANESE

Senior College Japanese is one of the most enjoyable subjects. A small class, along with a very experienced and passionate teacher in Ms Ball and the help of our bubbly and sociable teacher’s aide Ms Rinako Matsuura, has made learning both enjoyable and easy. This year we learnt how to use new vocabulary and grammar patterns and expanded our knowledge of the culture of Japan. One of the highlights for me personally was Ms Ball’s chocolate cake. Our group has become very close and involved outside of school hours and it has been a pleasure to make these friendships. Learning Japanese has been amazing experience and I hope it will always be a part of my life.

— CONNOR PARKE SC JAPANESE

PICTURES: 1) Y10 Japanese class. 2) Teaching assistant Rinako Matsuura eating cake with Nina Hamasaki and Paul Birkin. 3) Mrs Sheryl Thornton helps James Streat prepare for Kendo. 4) Y7 boys present their research on Parisian architecture.

## TEACHING A LANGUAGE

If I had to describe this year in a single word, I would say “brilliant.” It has been such an amazing experience at Marist.

This year, I helped in Japanese classes as a volunteer assistant for all year levels. In Years 7-10, I shared many traditional and modern Japanese cultures which I hope students loved, and of course Japanese language which students frowned at. In SC, I mostly practiced oral and writing skills with enthusiastic and cheerful students to improve their Japanese and luckily my English as well.

It was quite a big challenge to teach my mother language in my second language. However I loved my work and enjoyed working here. All students and staff have been my big supports whenever I got stuck. There was no better moment than when students said to me “ありがとう: thank you” especially in Japanese, but even in English.

I hope students realise how languages give you more amazing chances to your life, like English has done for me. If students do, I would be so pleased even if they don’t remember any Japanese from me.

I want to give a big thanks to Marist for giving me some awesome days.

“See you later, mate”. ■

JAPANESE TEACHING ASSISTANT | Rinako Matsuura

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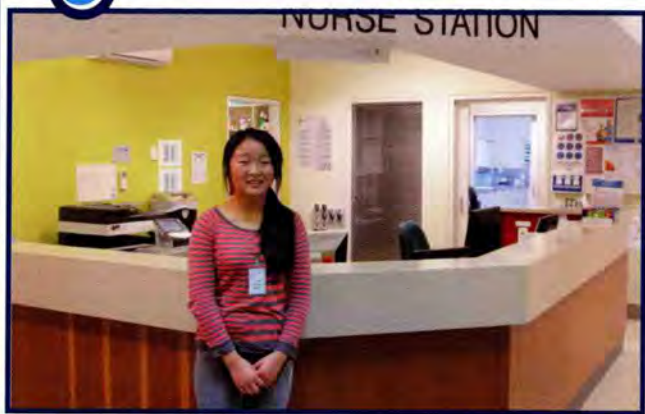


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TIM HORNIBLOW

## PATHWAYS &amp; CAREERS

**In the first week of the July holidays, 60 students from Senior College and Year 10 took up the offer to gain work experience in the wider community.**

The College is grateful to the businesses and organisations that welcomed our students: William Adams, Grange Resources, Plants Plus West Park, Hudson's Coffee, Healthglo, Emmerton Park Aged Care Facility, Smithton, Umina Park Aged Care, Burnie, Smithton Pharmacy, Flex Gym and Physiotherapy Smithton, Penguin Veterinary Clinic, Nabil Khalil and Associates, Shaw Contracting, Horwith Accounting Smithton, Smithton District Hospital, Crusty's Bakery Wivenhoe, Furniture Design Stanley, Van Diemen's Land Company, Woolnorth, Alexander Beetle House, Sig Signs, Dr Jay Kotay Dental Practice, The Advocate Newspaper, Ulverstone Childcare Centre, Revolution Hair and Beauty Salon, Another Mother Café, John Lakeland Fitness, Zac Homes and Stubbs Construction.

A special thank you is extended to the North West Regional Hospital, particularly to Mr Stan Hutchison in the catering department and Ms Leanne Boxam and the team in the radiography department, for the on-going support of our work experience program.

Eight students also gained experience in the area of teaching, through opportunities made available by Avoca Primary, St Joseph's Primary Queenstown, Stella Maris, St Brigid's Wynyard, Riana Early Learning Centre and St Peter Chanel, Smithton.

Chelsea Lloyd undertook a week of work experience with the aged community at Burnie's Umina Park where I observed her quietly working and taking responsibility for five patients from the dementia unit. I would like to make special mention of Chelsea for the manner in which she confidently and professionally assisted the residents, assisting them with their wheelchairs, coordinating a physical education class and demonstrating a maturity far beyond her years. Chelsea's grace and manner was truly exceptional to watch. Her smile and poise in a challenging work environment left no doubt that she has the ability to work with people and make a positive difference to the lives of others. The report from the nursing staff included comments that they were very impressed with the level of respect and consideration Chelsea demonstrated in the workplace. In the long term, Chelsea is considering a career in the Health Sciences and Nursing.

We hear so much about the anti-social behaviour displayed by our youth today, yet we very rarely hear good news stories such as those of Chelsea. If only more people could see the wonderful spirit and energy displayed by the Marist students on their work experience week and the giving of their own time. Congratulations to Chelsea and all the students who undertook work experience week this year. ■

PICTURES: 1) Jessica Liang at the Smithton District Hospital. 2) Paige Norris, Georgia Cunningham and Freya Chamley at Alexander Beetle House childcare centre. 3) Sam Williams at Another Mother Café. 4) Monique Holden at Sig Signs.

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PICTURE ABOVE: 1) Y8 Fibres Technology students model their self-made sleep wear at the inaugural Fashion Event held at Spotlight in South Burnie.

FACULTY HEAD, SHAUN SUMMERS

## TECHNOLOGY

It has been another industrious year in Technology in 2014.

In October, Design in Wood students again entered projects in the North West Woodcraft Guild exhibition, held at Ulverstone. Ryan Weller was rewarded with a second place in the Year 9-10 section for his outstanding craftsmanship on his project, a rolling pin created out of Myrtle and Huon Pine.

### MDT

In Materials, Design and Technology we have added a new electronic timber lathe and two Pyro pens to complement the already well-resourced workshop. We are in the fortunate position to be working with specialty timbers grown in Tasmania. This advantage gives students the best possible outcomes with their projects and with continued support we will be able to offer this opportunity to students for many years to come.

The safety and wellbeing of our students is always our first priority and this has been further enhanced by the introduction of the online OnGuard Safety

Training program. Students can prove their safety competency by completing challenging, age-appropriate tests backed up by in-depth practical demonstrations. This program is taking off in schools nationally and provides excellent safety training, delivered in a way students can easily understand.

### Food Technology

Food Technology also challenged students with the very popular McCormick cooking competition.

This year, Travis Beaton, Jordana Endres, Keeleigh Fyfe, Maddison Hayward, Kurrin McGrath and Michaela Storen entered the Flavour Forecast competition as a component of their Year 10 Food Technology course. Students were given a choice of completing four out of a possible five flavour combinations ranging from cooking with chillies, paneer cheese and guava.

The competition presented students with several challenges to overcome, not the least of which was sourcing unseasonal or exotic ingredients such as black eyed peas, tomatillos, ancho chillies and





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PICTURES: 1) The self-contained one-bedroom unit currently under way by VET Construction students. 2) Lachlan Mason's computer graphic and design work on a robot. 3) Jesse van Ommen's digital watch design he completed in CGD. 4) Y9 Fibres Technology students modelling their student projects.

ground annatto. The students also demonstrated a budding sense of food adventure by putting their own spin on their dishes, and experimenting with unusual ingredients like paneer cheese.

After a good deal of planning and resilience, the students demonstrated great team work and pulled together some delicious recipes within a limited time frame. The experience proved to be very valuable for all students involved.

### CGD

Computer Graphic and Design for Years 9-12 is an increasingly popular subject. Students have the opportunity to design and create a range of projects and, with the introduction of 3D printers to the classroom, now have the latest developments in the design industry at their disposal.

Add this to the already existing equipment such as the vinyl cutter for sticker and t-shirt design, the latest software in the Turbocad and 3DS Max suites, Computer Graphic and Design students are exposed to a wide range of industry-standard experiences.

Senior College students in CGD complete a major design project as part of their course assessment. Two students, Lachlan Mason and Jesse van Ommen, produced outstanding work this year.

Lachlan designed and created an animated industrial robot that could demolish brick walls and operate a flame thrower.

Jesse's project choice was to create a 'smart watch' which had a traditional watch face that, with the touch of a button, transformed into a digital touch screen or 'smartwatch'. Jesse's graphics design work demonstrated immaculate attention to detail.

Both boys attained excellent achievement standard at TCE level 3 and shared the subject prize at the end of the year. The quality of their work was among the highest in the state for CGD.

### Fashion

2014 saw the inaugural running of the Marist Fashion Event in conjunction with Spotlight. The beautiful work of the Fibres Technology learning area was showcased on the night with approximately 20 students from Year 8-10 participating.

One student from each year level was awarded a sewing machine as an incentive to continue their work in this area. Additionally, an encouragement award across the year levels was given.

The Fashion Event was a wonderful way to celebrate the skills, knowledge and understanding of students in Fibres Technology. ■





DIRECTOR, LOUISE THYNNE  
**VET**

ABOVE: Baking Association of Australia, Tasmanian president Tony Smith leads the judging of this year's Cradle Coast Trade Training Centre baking competition – an open competition that attracts entries from bakeries across the Cradle Coast.

Vocational education and training continues to flourish at the College due to great the partnerships we have formed with the Cradle Coast Trade Training Centre, Outside the Square Solutions, Tas TAFE and local industries.

VET programs provide crucial opportunities for future employment and further education for students in our region. To meet this need, the College provided access to more certificate courses this year, with flexibility in delivery continuing to empower students who undertake academic courses alongside vocational training. With the success of our students, it is becoming clearer that vocational programs can facilitate the acquisition of substantive skills for employment and provide pathways for lifelong learning.

In 2014 the CCTTC bakery continued to benefit from industry support with the bakery facilities being used four days a week by industry. All north-west coast bakery apprentices participated in day-release training programs at the CCTTC, as Tas TAFE conducted its bread block and a patisserie

course, at Certificate III, for chefs and apprentices. Both components were previously accessible only in Hobart. The demand from industry means Tas TAFE will continue to deliver these block-release courses through the CCTTC next year and, with discussions for weekend classes currently underway, demand for the facilities will likely increase beyond 2015.

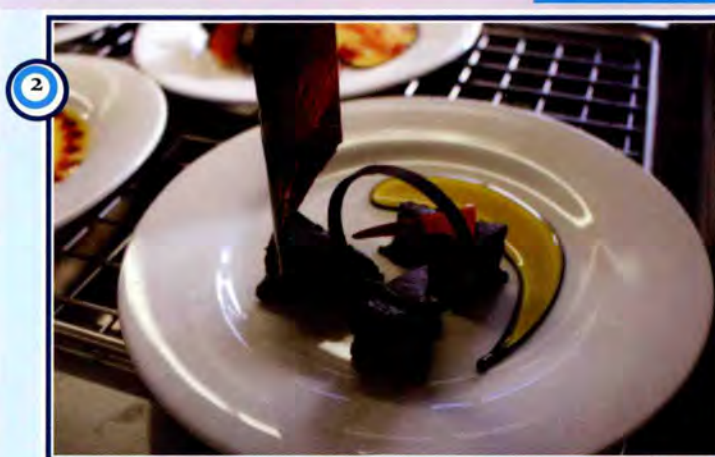
The Baking Association of Australia again generously supported our annual bakery competition, with Tasmanian president Tony Smith judging more than 100 entries. This year we had multiple entries from local business including Anvers Chocolate, Tempt, Banjo's Bakery, the Wagu Pie Company and Crusty's Bakery. Up against the very impressive competition from the professionals, the bakery students at the CCTTC excelled, with Senior College bakery and hospitality student Abbey Latham winning the competition.

Enrolments in VET courses have been excellent this year, with increasing rates of completion at both Certificate II and Certificate III level.

PICTURES BELOW:  
Three of the entries in the chocolate mud cake section open to all entrants.







**PICTURES ABOVE:**  
Some of the delightful baked goods produced by VET students and bakery apprentices who used the baking facilities in the trade training centre.

The Construction class expanded by 11, with an enrolment of 19 students. They have been busy working on a second relocatable house, similar in design to the one-bedroom unit sold last year. Two Senior College students completed their full construction Certificate II within the year.

Hospitality has continued, with an enrolment of 19 students from Marist and five students from our partner school, Leighland Christian School. Nine of those students will complete the Certificate II and, for the first time, six students will complete Certificate III. In 2014, 30 students enrolled in Business and Tourism (Certificate II). Community Services continued with Certificate III undertaken by two students, one of whom was nominated for a Skills Tasmania award earlier in the year. Electro-communications continued, with a student from Circular Head Christian School joining Marist students for the year. This year saw the introduction of a Certificate II course in Automotive, which has been highly successful. Enrolments from Leighland Christian School and Circular Head are lined up for 2015 in both classes.

Other tailored programs included Senior College students participating in Certificate III Fitness, through the Australian Institute of Personal Trainers, and online Certificate II in both Library Studies and Animal Studies. We also added Equine Studies to the VET offerings. This year the Animal and Equine Studies students teamed up

with students from St Patrick's College to do the practical component of the course.

In 2014 we listed approximately 50 students undertaking Australian school-based apprenticeships in Retail (Certificate II & III), Hospitality and Business. The apprenticeships included a Fitness (Cert III) student working at Healthglo and a Hospitality student working at the RSL in Burnie.

All Senior College VET students attained a senior first aid certificate and more than 80 students participated in the responsible service of alcohol, barista and the non-alcoholic beverages program, run as an extra-curricular course. Students have also accessed a range of other short courses which help boost TCE points and opportunities for part time employment.

Year 9-10 students continued to participate in introductory programs for Hospitality, Bakery and VET Business, with all students attaining a minimum of four units of competency, and some as many as six.

#### VET HIGHLIGHTS

- ❖ TQA State Outstanding student Maddison Murdoch
- ❖ Try a Trade: bakery stand with Banjo's Bakery & barista stall
- ❖ Bakery Competition:
  - SC Bakery student Abbey Latham Grand Champion
  - Jarrod Gaye, Tempt Bakery, 1st in Open division
  - Courtney Agar, SC, 1st dessert with pastry element
  - Shae House, Y10, 1st decorated shortbread
  - Tess Scoyler, Y9 1st savoury and sweet muffin



## VET BUSINESS | NEXTGEN TEAM CHALLENGE

The NextGen Team challenge is a one-week intensive workshop where students work together in teams to come up with a business idea and then turn that idea into an international business within the week.

Marist competed against 10 other teams from Devonport, Burnie and Wynyard high schools to come up with the best business to sell Tasmanian products to an international market.

One of the first tasks was to elect a leader who had to be responsible and accountable for team decisions, channel communications, focus team discussions and organise group work. As leader, Isabella Smith took over the running of the Marist team for the remainder of the week, drawing on the skills and talents of the team to make the business successful.

The teams worked long days without breaks, mixing with business leaders and UTAS lecturers, meeting the many challenges and demands set before them. Each of the students was willing to task a risk and accept the challenge.

Marist won the best trade display, wowing the judges with their ability to communicate their message and publicise their business. The team consisted of Karli Lillico, Seth Gibbons, Skyla Spiewak, Travis Beaton, Monique Holden, Claire Hall, Abbey Evans and Isabella Smith. ■

PICTURES: 1) Travis Beaton and Seth Gibbons come up with some inspiring ideas. 2) Karli Lillico and Claire Hall determined to reach solutions. 3) The team on campus at UTAS. 4) Communication is the key to business success.

## CCTTC FUNCTIONS

- ❖ Evening of Excellence
- ❖ Y7 parent evening
- ❖ junior and senior swim carnivals
- ❖ Easter hot cross bun drive
- ❖ CCTTC Open Day and Bakery Competition
- ❖ Burnie Cycling Club dinner
- ❖ Burnie Cheese Club dinner
- ❖ Commencement Mass luncheon
- ❖ TCEO training days & workshops for NW schools
- ❖ TCEO WHS workshops
- ❖ Tasmanian Leaders Program dinner
- ❖ NW History Association workshops
- ❖ NSATIS & SATIS events
- ❖ Basketball & tennis tournaments
- ❖ Morning tea for UTAS
- ❖ Centrelink meetings with lunch
- ❖ Lunch for Catholic schools Youth Ministry Australia
- ❖ Sports Awards night
- ❖ Knights of the Southern Cross dinner
- ❖ Musical opening cocktail party
- ❖ Sacred Heart 125th Anniversary cocktail party
- ❖ Spirituality day
- ❖ INTUIT technologies conference
- ❖ Parents as partners in careers evening
- ❖ Old Scholars dinner
- ❖ Board dinner
- ❖ Cakes for Y12 Graduates cocktail party

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CATHERINE WOODBERRY

## LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

The Learning Resource Centre's new look has been very popular with students using the entire area, made available by reorganising shelving, for both study and recreational pursuits.

Senior students have appreciated the option to study formally at a desk or more comfortably in an armchair or even on a rug on the floor. Monthly quizzes have continued with winners receiving a cinema ticket for naming such things as animated movie characters and ice creams. Learning Resource Centre displays have been linked to quizzes, such as "murder in the library" and "guess who's reading".

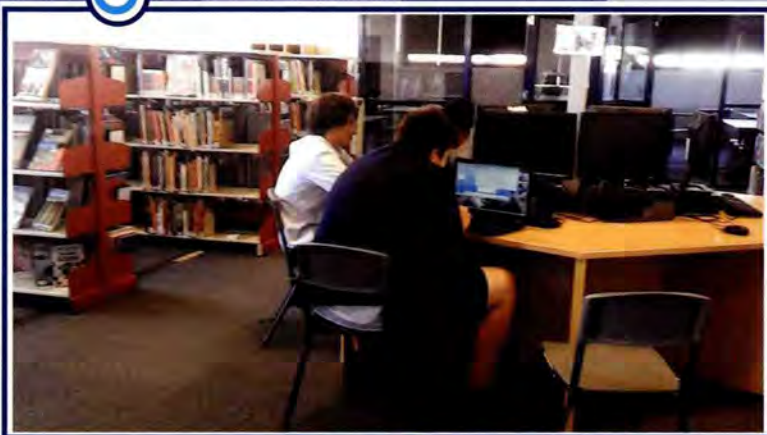
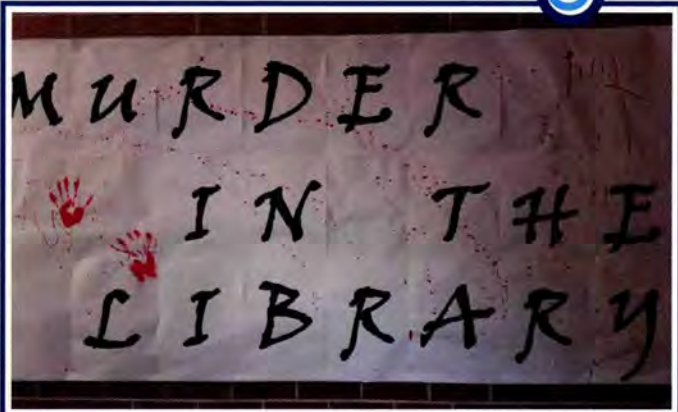
The mobile library opened twice a week on alternate days at McAuley and Chanel. Our young students are the borrowing kings of the College, with Year 7 students borrowing more than 450 items every month. Part of this is due to the large contingent of eager Year 7s who have been taking part in our Privileged Readers Group, boosting the group's numbers to more than 40. After a few lunchtime sessions where attendance was overwhelming, a decision was made to split the group into two, each meeting on alternate weeks.

The PRG has attracted a very good cross section of students from all year levels with a broad range of interests. The students involved have leapt at the opportunity to run sessions and the fun and laughter that resulted has been infectious. There have been very inventive games, quizzes and presentations, all based around books, book characters and genres.

Year 7 students have also had skills lessons in the Learning Resource Centre throughout the year, with each class attending once a fortnight to learn a range of essential skills such as taking notes, bibliographies, using encyclopaedias, both in print and online, and effective use of Google when researching. The skills development sessions have been interspersed with tutorials on topics such as poetry, picture books, Movie Maker, and eBooks. It has been an exceptional year and I look forward to working more with these students as they progress through the College.

Along with the PRG, chess has been a very popular activity this year, with groups of very keen students participating in interschool tournaments along the coast, culminating in the state championships in Launceston in October. With all of the team's eight members each winning at least three of their seven games, Marist finished ninth out of 15 teams in the open secondary division.

Learning Resource Centre staff have thoroughly enjoyed 2014, with our refurbished facilities, and would like to thank the students and staff alike for their enthusiasm to learn and to participate in the enjoyment of library resources. ■





## NSATIS TENNIS | Girls squad



L-R: Grier Brindley, Kaylee Hardy, Madison French, Luka Dann, Kennedy Parke, Sophie Johnstone, Stephanie Wylie, Montana Bradley (c).



PICTURES ABOVE: 1) & 2) Montana Bradley, Stephanie Wylie, 3) Sophie Johnstone and Kennedy Parke in the NSATIS final against Scotch Oakburn College. PICTURES RIGHT: 1) Tom Wylie, 2) Connor Parke and 3) Fletcher Looney.

# SUMMER SPORT

AMANDA JOHSTONE | GIRLS COACH  
NSATIS TENNIS

## GIRLS FIRSTS

In a history making season, the Girls Firsts tennis team barnstormed its way through the northern roster, upsetting competition favourites Scotch Oakburn, to make the state championship for the first time.

The season began on a strong note, with n°1 player Montana Bradley upsetting Grammar's n°1 Gabby Carswell. The Firsts went on to defeat Grammar 4-3, with Sophie Johnstone and Kennedy Parke winning both their singles encounters and teaming up for a successful doubles rubber. A convincing win over St Patrick's College was followed by a strong away win over Scotch Oakburn where wins in both doubles encounters sealed the match for Marist.

On their home courts, Marist Firsts recorded a strong 4-2 win over Grammar and a resounding 6-0 victory over St Pat's. A narrow final round loss to Scotch Oakburn had no impact on ladder positions. With a 5-1 season record, Marist had earned its spot in the northern final but would have to play at a high level to beat a determined Scotch who had won the previous five consecutive NSATIS titles.

As expected, the northern final was a tough encounter, with the match ascendancy changing at the end of every rubber. Montana Bradley and Stephanie Wylie were narrowly beaten in their doubles, but Marist regained lost ground when the dynamic duo of Sophie Johnstone

and Kennedy Parke put on a confident display of tennis to win their doubles 6-1, 6-2. Kennedy easily won her singles and Sophie notched up a strong singles win but this was countered when Montana went down in a very tough n°1 singles rubber. The hopes of a title rested with Stephanie Wylie who was facing an opponent who had beaten her the week before. Consistent hitting and well-timed winners enabled Stephanie to gain victory 9-5 in a nail-biting final rubber. For the first time in the 47-year history of northern independent schools competition Marist won a Girls Firsts title and, with it, the opportunity of a state title.

The state final took place on 16 May at the Burnie Tennis Club against SSATIS champions The Friends' School who boasted two state representatives in their strong line-up. As expected, Friends' easily won the first doubles rubber. Sophie and Kennedy put up an awesome fight to push the second doubles to a super tie-breaker, but went down 6-10. Marist then faced the impossible task of winning all four singles rubbers to snatch the state title. The team picked up one rubber as Sophie Johnstone continued her winning form, defeating a much older opponent 6-2, 6-3, in powerful and determined display of tennis.

## GIRLS SECONDS

After a first round forfeit from Grammar, the Seconds notched up a solid win over St Pat's that included a fine debut from Grier Brindley and strong performances from Madison French and Luka Dann. Losses in two super tie-breaker doubles matches saw the Seconds

## HI-SPOTS TENNIS

❖ GIRLS FIRSTS  
NSATIS PREMIERS  
SATIS RUNNERS-UP

❖ BOYS FIRSTS  
NSATIS PREMIERS  
SATIS RUNNERS-UP

## BASKETBALL

❖ GIRLS FIRSTS  
NSATIS PREMIERS  
SATIS RUNNERS-UP

❖ BOYS FIRSTS  
NSATIS PREMIERS  
SATIS RUNNERS-UP

❖ GIRLS SENIOR A  
STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS

❖ BOYS JUNIOR  
STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS

## SURFING

❖ GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL  
STATE DIV 1 CHAMPS



## NSATIS TENNIS | Boys squad



**L-R:** Matthew Langham, Jaxon Barnes, Christle Erodias, Cameron Graham-Jones, Connor Parke (c), Fletcher Looney, Thomas Wylie, Damien Harvey, Shaun Summers (coach). **ABSENT:** Angus Thomson, Matthew Cure.

go down to Scotch, and a sound defeat at the hands of an older and stronger St Brendan-Shaw outfit saw the Seconds 2-2 at the midway point of the season.

A convincing 6-0 win over St Pat's late in the season helped move the Seconds up the ladder but St Brendan's again proved too strong in the return match. The highlight of that match was a determined hour-long battle from Madison French to take out her singles 9-8. Marist won the last match of the season in an incredibly close encounter with Scotch Oakburn. At three rubbers apiece, only games separated the two teams, with Marist coming up trumps 51-42. Kaylee Hardy and Madison French won both their singles, a great end to Kaylee's school tennis career. Overall, a solid season from the Seconds saw them finish second. The considerable match practice will benefit the girls' progress to the Firsts in seasons to come. ■

### SHAUN SUMMERS | BOYS COACH NSATIS TENNIS

#### BOYS FIRSTS

Marist Boys Firsts entered the 2014 season intent on defending their state title, despite losing top seed Elliot Johnstone who has taken up a tennis scholarship in Texas after graduation. The Firsts began their defence with three strong away wins against Grammar, St Pat's and then Scotch. Connor Parke and Fletcher Looney were playing some outstanding doubles and singles tennis, winning to love over traditional rivals, Scotch Oakburn. Cameron Graham-Jones played brilliantly to record his first ever singles victory over Daniel Littler in a top of the table win over St Brendan-Shaw. Marist dropped only one match on its way to the northern final, an unexpected last round loss to Scotch Oakburn.

The northern final against Grammar looked a close contest on paper and the result in the n°1 doubles contest could not have been closer. After splitting the first two sets, the match came down to a super tie-breaker. Trailing all the way, Connor Parke and Fletcher Looney finally put themselves in front playing great defensive tennis to win the set, 14-12. In the second doubles, Cam Graham-Jones and Angus Thompson took out the rubber 6-0, 6-0 to put Marist in a great position going into the singles rubbers. In the end Marist won

three out of the four singles rubbers. Special mention goes to Cam Graham-Jones who turned an early season defeat at the racket of Sam Beckett into a dominating win in the final. Marist went on to win the premiership, 5-1, and set up a state premiership tilt against southern premiers, The Friends' School.

After both Marist and Friends' picked up a doubles win each, all attention turned to the singles matches in the state final. In a rare loss, captain Connor Parke went down to the top seeded Friends' player Nick Fader 0-6, 1-6. Fletcher Looney won a hard-fought encounter with Oscar Targett 6-3, 6-4 to level the match at two rubbers apiece. However when Thomas Wylie was out-muscled by the more experienced Jamie Baker-Finch 1-6, 0-6, Marist's hopes of retaining the SATIS shield slipped away. Friends' had a massive advantage in game scores so the last singles rubber was abandoned before a result was reached, giving Friends' their first ever SATIS tennis shield.

Despite the loss, the boys can be very proud of an excellent tennis season that saw them win the NSATIS shield for a third consecutive season, topping off great representative careers for Senior College students Connor Parke and Fletcher Looney. Both young men have been outstanding ambassadors for the College since their debuts in 2009 as Year 7 students. We wish them well in their tennis futures after graduation and thank them sincerely for their service to Marist.

#### BOYS SECONDS

With the looming graduation of the n°1 and n°2 seeds in the Firsts, 2014 was earmarked as a development year for the Seconds, and the season got off to a fine start taking three rubbers off the Grammar team. Angus Thomson picked up a singles rubber in an early round match and his steady season earned him a call up to the Firsts in the northern final against Grammar. Christle Erodias was unlucky not to come away a singles rubber win over St Pats, while Damien Harvey showed true grit against far more experienced opponents. ■

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## NSATIS BASKETBALL | Boys squad



**BACK:** Will Lowe, Brad Green, Lennard Smith, Mitchell Rowlands, Tyler Coffey, Jaylen Howard, Wes de Bomford, Nic Jago, Nick Howard, Brad Hardy, Kobe Jackson. **FRONT:** Joel Purton, Mitch Stanley, Tre Armstrong, Brad Wescombe, Bailey Boag, Kyle Harman, Daniel Bransden, Matt Donnelly. **ABSENT:** Fletcher Looney, Ben Keiselis, Brayden Keiselis.



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GRANT SIMS | BOYS COACH

### NSATIS BASKETBALL

#### BOYS FIRSTS

The Boys Firsts finally broke through for an NSATIS title in a season marked by strong rebounding and fast breaks.

A massive 69-point win in season opener against Grammar was followed by a narrow win over St Pat's. Comfortable wins over Scotch Oakburn and last year's northern premiers, St Brendan-Shaw, had the Firsts sitting in a comfortable position 4-0 after first half of the season. Another massive win over Grammar, comfortable wins against St Pat's and St Brendan's and a resounding victory over Scotch in last roster game saw Marist undefeated in home and away roster matches.

The Firsts played Scotch in the northern final in a match that produced some excellent team work and impressive skill. Accurate shooting from Jaylen Howard and Brad Wescombe enabled Marist to consolidate the lead throughout the match. Scotch managed to peg back the lead to nine points at the final break but Daniel Bransden, Kyle Harman and Bailey Boag made some crucial baskets to end any thoughts of a last quarter comeback. Marist ran out comfortable winners by 19 points, in a game that was played in excellent spirit.

After a winter recess, a young and enthusiastic team travelled to Hobart to face Guildford Young College in the SATIS final. It was obvious from the start that there was a severe height imbalance. Tyler Coffey and Wes de Bomford battled hard under the basket to minimise the impact of GYC's tall timber. Kyle Harman, Tre Armstrong and Bailey Boag added plenty of energy as players were rotated off the bench. Dan Bransden, Brad Green and Kobe Jackson fought with great tenacity and created many turnovers through tight defence. Brad Wescombe and Brayden Keiselis stepped up when needed and with a bit of luck the game could have gone either way. However, 'the tall players don't get any shorter as the game goes on' and as our boys tired, the impact of Guildford's talls took the game beyond our reach and we ended up going down by 21 points. In a great team effort, Tyler Coffey, Wes de Bomford, Kyle Harman and Tre Armstrong were the most consistent performers.



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#### BOYS SECONDS

In the absence of St Brendan's, the Seconds played a six match home and away roster, and, like the Firsts, had an unblemished scorecard for the season, with the average winning margin nearing 30 points. The boys notched up two big wins against Grammar and comfortably accounted for Scotch in both encounters, but the two roster games against St Pat's were much closer affairs.

In the northern final, St Pat's jumped the Marist boys from the start getting out to an early 15-point lead and forcing Marist to play catch-up basketball. But excellent work on the boards by Lennard Smith and Nic Jago put Marist within nine points at the last change. St Pat's was in foul trouble and obviously concerned at the large swing of momentum. "The Marist Train was coming!"

Some sharp shooting from Tre Armstrong and Mitch Rowlands reduced the margin to two points with 30 seconds left to play. Then the "Iceman" Ben Keiselis drove to the basket and despite some heavy fouling, managed to sink the two points to tie the scores. He was sent to the line for one shot and put Marist in front for the first time in the match. Relentless pressure then prevented St Pat's from scoring in the final 10 seconds, giving Marist the match by two points. It was a fantastic example of how skill and determination can overcome a taller, more physical opponent. A great team effort with a fitting result!

I would like to thank Year 12 students Tyler Coffey, Kyle Harman and Mitch Stanley for their commitment to basketball at the College over the last six years. The future looks bright and this was indicated by the talent and skill displayed by the up and coming younger members of the team. ■

DELMY BRITO | GIRLS COACH

### NSATIS BASKETBALL

#### GIRLS FIRSTS

The Girls Firsts had to play hard and strong basketball to qualify for a northern premiership this season, with tough opposition coming from Grammar and Scotch Oakburn.

At the midpoint of the home and away games, Marist was level with Grammar on four wins and one loss and



## NSATIS BASKETBALL | Girls squad



**BACK:** Marnie Shephard, Rebecca Abel, Hayley Shephard, Rebecca Heald, Keigan Lucas, Sinead Freeman, Meleita Patmore, Sophie Hammond, Jacinta Howard, Tim Hine (coach). **FRONT:** Bridget Hofing, Chloe Dennison, Calli Schumann, Karli Lillico, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox, Abbey Latham, Maddison Hayward.

**PICTURES LEFT:** 1) Brad Wescombe, 2) Kyle Harman and 3) Jaylen Howard. **PICTURES RIGHT:** 1) Chloe Dennison, 2) Rebecca Abel and 3) Sinead Freeman in the clash with St Pat's in Harcombe.

in need of percentage boosting wins from the remaining games to move to the top of the ladder. That came with sound wins over St Pat's and St Brendan's, but it was a final round victory over Scotch that exemplified Marist's season. The Girls outmatched Scotch in every department. They were too quick, too skilled and too disciplined to allow Scotch to find any inroads into a strong defence. Offensively, Marist ran away with the game, winning by 44 points to set up a northern final against Grammar.

The Firsts went into the NSATIS premiership match minus two main players and a coach. Rebecca Abel and Bradley Wescombe stepped in to assist Mr Williams in the coaching role. Marist held a considerable lead for most of the game, which stretched to 12 points at one stage. Grammar threatened the lead in the final minutes, decreasing the margin to three points. Determined play kept Grammar at bay, giving Marist the title by a slim four points, 63-59.

As with the Boys Firsts, the Girls travelled to Hobart to play the state final. The girls were up against southern title winner St Mary's College. Both teams looked nervous walking onto court and took some time to settle. The Marist girls battled fiercely but the passing and shooting accuracy from St Mary's was relentless. Marist narrowly lost in a very tightly contested game that was played with great spirit by both teams.

### GIRLS SECONDS

Marist Girls Seconds romped through the NSATIS season, taking a clean sweep of home and away matches with an average winning margin of a whopping 46.5 points.

Accurate shooting from Abbey Latham and Sophie Hammond and strong defence from Chloe Dennison and Karli Lillico were hallmarks of the season, while Marni Shephard showed all round ability.

The girls continued their outstanding form in the second division final against St Patrick's College, where they run out convincing winners, 66-22. ■

## MSA BASKETBALL

The Boys and Girls Senior basketball teams travelled to Sale, Victoria for the annual Marist Schools Australia basketball tournament, hosted by Catholic College, Sale. Both teams equipped themselves well, with a top-half finish for the boys and a fourth place finish for the girls. Congratulations to newly selected MSA All-Star point guard Rebecca Abel.

### MSA BOYS

The Marist boys played three games a day for three days in unseasonal temperatures of up to 35 degrees, finishing the preliminary round with five wins and nine losses. They won a tightly contested game in the final round against Notre Dame Shepparton, to end the tournament in ninth place overall. Major scorers were Daniel Bransden, Tyler Coffey, Brad Wescombe and Bailey Boag, while Mitch Stanley, Fletcher Looney and Wes de Bomford worked tirelessly in defence and Kyle Harman was a dynamo at both ends of the court. Brad Green and Ben Keiselis provided vital strength from the bench and controlled the ball with skill and precision.

### MSA GIRLS

The girls won their first three games on day one of the tournament but faced tough competition over the next two days, recording two wins and three losses. The early wins were enough to propel the girls into a top-four finish in the pool rounds to face Sacred Heart in a play-off for third or fourth. Despite leading by a comfortable 15 points in the third quarter, the girls found themselves defending furiously in the dying minutes of the game. In an upsetting loss, Sacred Heart took out the game, shooting two successful foul shots with eight seconds left on the clock.

A consistent Sinead Freeman was awarded MVP for Marist for the tournament. Rebecca Abel was selected in the Marist top five players of the tournament, taking away one of the guard positions. Rebecca is the youngest player from Marist Regional College to have been selected as part of this national honorary Marist team. ■

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## XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

PICTURE ABOVE:  
Ryan de Bomford on the rebound in the Senior Boys A round robin match against Reece High.

### NW REGIONAL TITLES

Marist entered six teams in north-west section of Basketball Tasmania's High School Regional Tournament played in October.

In a tough Senior Boys A draw, Marist dropped only one pool match, putting them in a strong position on finals day. The Senior Boys eventually won the playoff for third or fourth position, which was enough to qualify them for the state titles in November.

Marist fielded two teams in the Senior Girls A division. The Senior Girls A1 team won every pool and crossover match to progress straight through to the grand final where they had a comfortable win over St Brendan's. The Senior Girls A2 team had a much tougher time. After a loss in one of the pool matches, the A2 girls won some close matches in the crossovers putting them into the playoff for third or fourth where they encountered a very strong team from Reece High. After a tight tussle, Marist won the match, with the third placing sufficient to qualify them for the state titles.

After a very strong showing in the pool games, the Junior Boys A found themselves facing a tenacious Burnie High outfit in the grand final. It was a tight tussle throughout the game with the lead never stretching beyond five points to either side. Strong play from Kobe Jackson and Kane Cooper was not enough to get Marist over the line, with the Junior Boys A going down by two points.

The Junior Boys B team competed valiantly in their pool against much stronger and bigger opponents. While not winning any of pool matches, the team showed improvement throughout the tournament and will benefit from the experience. The Junior Girls A team also had a challenging draw. The girls struggled with consistency but improved their ball possession as the tournament went on.

### STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Four Marist teams competed in the Tasmanian High School Basketball Championships held in November at Kingston, with the Senior Girls A and Junior Boys A teams meeting with great success.

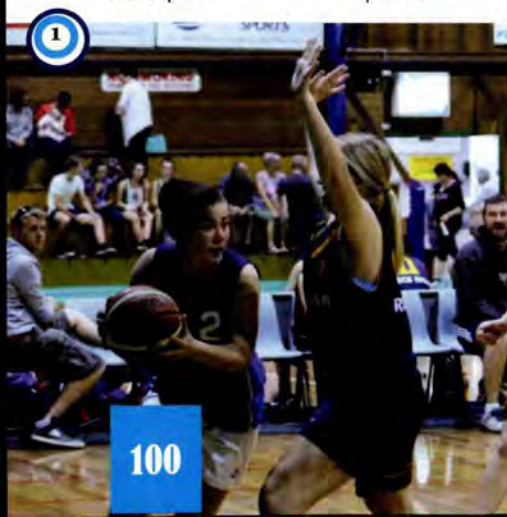
The Junior Boys started the weekend well, winning both pool games by more than 20 points. Ben Keiselis proved a handful for the opposition, leading the Junior Boys to a 26-point win over Riverside High in the semi-final to set up a final showdown against Burnie High. Marist Juniors started the grand final in fine form, piling on 25 points in the first half and holding Burnie High to just five. Tre Armstrong's aggressive play and accurate shooting helped Marist maintain a strong lead throughout the match and the Junior Boys went on to win the state title by 27 points.

The Senior Girls A team powered through the lead-up pool games to easily qualify for the grand final where they proved too strong for their opponents and took out the state title for 2014.

A lack of height saw the Senior Girls B struggle through the pool games although they finished with a confident win over Riverside High. The Senior Boys A team finished fifth. ■

### PICTURES BELOW:

- 1) Maddison Hayward,
- 2) Christian Shanthirajah and 3) Brittany Berechree at the NW basketball championships in Ulverstone and Devonport.







EMMA HILL | SURF CAPTAIN

## SURFING

PICTURE ABOVE:  
The Marist Sailing  
team competing at  
the Tasmanian Team  
Racing Championships.

Some of our youngest surfers brought home the goods in the Tasmanian Schools 2014 Surfing Championships, held at Clifton Beach on 7 April.

In heavy, dumping conditions, outstanding surfing from Inti Callaghan and Sophie Adams saw them win the teams event in the High School Girls div 1 comp. Inti placed a close second in the individual section and Sophie came in fourth. Their combined scores were enough to see the girls take out the teams event and earn them both a spot in the Tasmanian team to compete at the Australian Junior Surf Titles in WA later in the year.

Bailey Gale took out the learner division, displaying great promise for future competitions. The introduction to competitive surfing has obviously caught the eye of many young grommets to come and it was great to see so many out and having a go. ■

CHELSEA LLOYD | COMPETITOR

## SURF LIFESAVING

The Marist Surf Lifesaving team travelled to Devonport in late February to compete against 10 teams in the Northern Tasmanian High School Surf League.

The team had a successful start to the day in the swim events with a win for Leah Johnstone. Chelsea Lloyd finished fifth, Bailey Fairbrother sixth and Brad Rubock came seventh. More success came in the tube race with wins to Leah Johnstone and Chelsea Lloyd in the girls event and Brad Rubock and Lachie Perren in the boys event.

Alec Townsend, Brad Rubock, Lachie Perren and Connor Baker came second in the boys board relay. In the girls relay, the team of Nicole Targett, Leah Johnstone, Abbey Fairbrother and Chelsea Lloyd took out first place. The last event of the day was the Cameron relay. The girls team came second. Bailey Fairbrother replaced Connor Baker in the boys team which finished fifth.

At the end of the day, the girls finished in second place while the boys took out fourth position. ■

STEVE VAN OMMEN | COORDINATOR

## SAILING

Marist fielded three sailing teams in the 2014 Tasmanian Schools Team Racing Championship hosted by the Tamar Yacht Club.

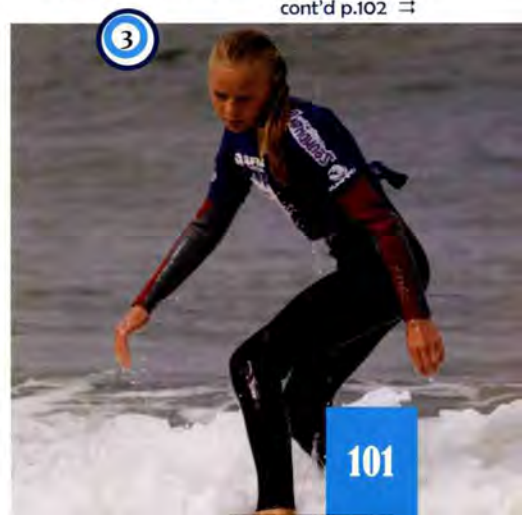
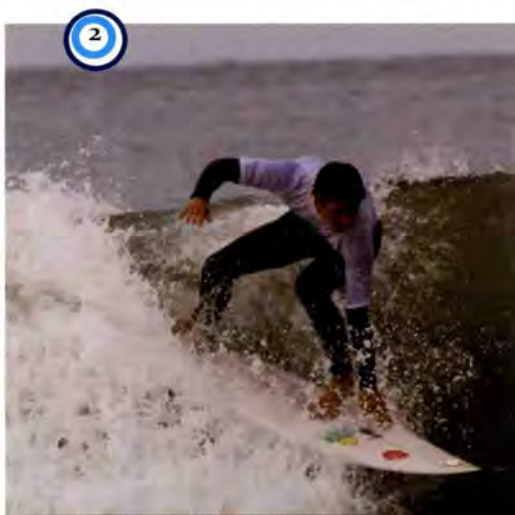
Joining forces with Hellyer College, Wynyard High School and St Brendan-Shaw College, Marist picked up five races in a 14-team competition which was eventually won by Hutchins. The Marist-Hellyer-Wynyard combined team, with Hamish Thomson and William Anderson crewing for Hellyer-Wynyard skippers, won two out of their eight races, defeating both the Marist-St Brendan's combination and the all Marist outfit.

The Marist-St Brendan's combination, with captain Scott Murfet, Ayden Brandsema, Nicholas Williams, Federica Heazlewood, Levin Klinger and Lachlan Slater, scored a win apiece over Marist-Hellyer and Marist. The team was unlucky not to register a few more wins, putting a boat second across the line in each of the matches against Grammar and Kingston, and picking up a third in the match-up with Friends.

The all-Marist line up, of captain Angus Thomson,

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PICTURES BELOW:  
1) Bailee Gale,  
2) Oliver Bishop and  
3) Sophie Adams at  
the Tasmanian Schools  
Surfing Championships  
at Clifton Beach.





## EQUESTRIAN | Combined teams



L-R: Senior team members Antonia Sikora, Mrs Juanita Sikora (manager), Erin Cox, Caitlyn Cox, Mrs Pippa McArthur (manager), Elise McArthur, Mrs Louise Sadler (coach), and junior team members Rhianydd Jones, Emily Gee, Lachlan Niven.

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Rian Klinger, Jesse van Ommen, James Streat, Daniel van Ommen and Erin Galbraith, was successful in one of their match-ups against the Marist-St Brendan's combination.

The crews had a fantastic time and were hugely up-skilled by the experience of match racing against schools that have their own fleets and specialised instructors. ■

#### LOUISE SADLER | COACH EQUESTRIAN

Sunday 13 April saw Lilydale Pony Club host the Interschool's Equestrian Event at 'Fairlands' in Launceston. Marist entered two teams this year: a senior team consisting of Elise McArthur, Erin Cox, Caitlyn Cox and Antonia Sikora, and a junior team consisting of Rhianydd Jones, Lachie Niven and Emily Gee.

In perfect conditions riders undertook both a dressage test and a combined jumping phase, which consisted of both show jumping and cross country fences as well as the notorious joker challenge. With a number of first timers in the competition and over 20 teams competing, Marist did incredibly well, with the Senior team placing fourth and the Junior team placing sixth. Most notable individual achievements were Emily Gee placing third in Grade 3 Junior, Antonia Sikora placing fifth in Grade 3 Senior, and Caitlyn Cox placing fifth in Grade 4 Senior.

The Interschool's Dressage and Show Jumping championship was held over a September weekend at the Westbury Showgrounds. Unfortunately the team from Marist was slightly depleted in numbers, but Emily Gee represented the College well. ■

PICTURES BELOW:  
1) Lachlan Niven, 2) Erin Cox and 3) Rhianydd Jones at the Interschools Equestrian Event at Fairlands.

## SWIMMING

The 25m splash and dash relays between teams of 20 competitors again proved an excellent introduction to the annual Swimming Carnival which was eventually won by Colin, clear winners ahead of McAuley.

Frayne took an early 10-point lead after a win in the open division 20x25m relays. McAuley proved a powerhouse in the surfboard polo, coming up victorious in all three age divisions of the boys event and taking out the girls under 15 and under 16 divisions. Frayne was the stronger house in the surfboard relays, and Colin's wins came in the boys under 15 and open divisions of the water volleyball.

In the girls 4x50m freestyle relays, McAuley convincingly won the under 15 race, finishing more than 13 seconds clear of Frayne. Frayne regained lost ground in the under 16 relay and a strong Colin outfit took the major points in the open event. In the boys relays, Frayne opens, who won their age division in record time last year, almost pulled off a second consecutive record, falling just 1.48 seconds short of the mark.

#### NSATIS & SATIS CARNIVALS

The College was well represented at both the northern and state independent carnivals, with a number of swimmers achieving personal best times.

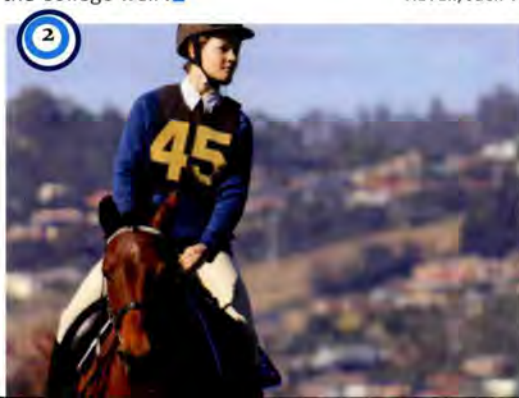
**Girls results — U14:** Hannah Stubbs, Ella Revell, Finn McGrath, Georgia Fletcher, 3rd 4x200m freestyle. **U15:** Lara Emmett, Sophie Hammond, Leah Johnstone, Madeleine Lowi-Genn, 3rd 4x200m freestyle. **U16:** Brianna Baird, 3rd 50m breaststroke.

**Boys results — U14:** Declan Smith, 3rd 50m breaststroke; Mitchell Scott, Declan Smith, Jesse Lehman, Lachie Perren, 3rd 4x200m medley; Mitchell Scott, Rhen Smith, Jesse Lehman, Lachie Perren, 2nd 4x200m freestyle. **U15:** Patrick Roberts, 2nd 50m breaststroke. **Open:** Hugh Plats, Levi Quilliam, Lewis Revell, Jack Wood, 2nd 4x200m freestyle. ■

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## SWIM CARNIVAL 2014

1: COLIN, 4485. 2: MCAULEY, 4219. 3: CHANEL, 4089. 4: FRAYNE, 3993.  
 CHAMPIONS: U13: Isaac Fahey (Ch), Sophie Henderson (Co). U14: Jesse Lehman (Co), Ella Revell (M). U15: Patrick Roberts (Ch), Leah Johnstone (F). U16: Sam Reugebrink (Co), Chelsea Lloyd (F). Open: Lewis Revell (M), Emma Hill (Co).









## NSATIS HOCKEY | Girls squad



**BACK:** Deanne Scott, Ella Curtain, Chloe Leary, Lilli Sage, Georgia Corrigan, Zoe Crawford, Brooke Walters.  
**FRONT:** Tessa Odgers, Inti Callaghan, Romani Kenworthy, Stephanie Wylie, Jemma Kenworthy.  
**ABSENT:** Eloise Chatwin, Sidney Stokes.



PICTURES ABOVE: Brooke Walters, Jemma Kenworthy and Ella Curtain in the NSATIS roster home game against St Pat's.  
 PICTURE LEFT: Lilli Sage and Zoe Crawford delighted with a state premiership.

# WINTER SPORT

LOUISE SADLER | GIRLS COACH  
 NSATIS HOCKEY

For the first time in the history of the College, Marist has won the Girls Firsts hockey state premiership after a marathon match in Hobart, returning the shield to the northern half of the state for the first time in 17 years.

The SATIS title was won on the back of a strong NSATIS roster where the Firsts won all but one of their home and away games.

Jemma Kenworthy led from the front all season, scoring two decisive second-half goals against St Pat's in round one and a textbook perfect penalty stroke in the away match against Scotch Oakburn. Steph Wylie and Chloe Leary got off to a great start to the season with early goals against St Pat's.

The hard work of Ella Curtain, Sidney Stokes and Lilli Sage paid dividends against a defensive Grammar enabling Zoe Crawford and Chloe Leary to put away some quality goals. Samantha Lillico, Alice Abblitt, Tallulah Eaves and Emily Gee all experienced NSATIS representation when numbers were short throughout the season.

Two great games against Scotch in the latter half of the season cemented top spot for Marist. Great stamina from Lilli Sage and Romani Kenworthy and positive leadership from Jemma Kenworthy earned Marist a 4-0 home win over Scotch.

In the return match the following week, Lilli Sage backed up with another gutsy effort in the midfield.

Two more standout goals from Steph Wylie and Jemma Kenworthy's stroke gave Marist the 4-1 win needed to seal top spot.

Finishing on top in the northern roster earned the Girls Firsts an automatic entry into the state final in Hobart against St Michael's Collegiate on 19 September.

The premiership match was a very tightly contested affair that went into extra time after scores were locked at nil-all at the end of regulation time. Fitness and nerves alike were put to the test with 15 minutes of extra time. Both teams stepped up a gear and after 11 minutes some incredibly skilful team work saw Marist score the one and only goal of the match.

The girls are to be commended on their superb team work, maturity and commitment over the entire season. I would like to thank Jemma Kenworthy for her great leadership and support as captain, Mr David Kenworthy for his help at the SATIS final and most importantly all the girls for being such incredibly talented, determined and basically brilliant hockey players! ■

MIKE CLANCY | BOYS COACH  
 NSATIS HOCKEY

The Boys Firsts got off to a great start to the season against St Pat's, despite a lack of warm-up games. Captain Jessie Duncan lead the way in the midfield and a strong defence made sure St Pat's did not get a shot on goal all game. The 7-0 win was brought back into perspective the following week when a depleted Marist team was trounced 11-0 by a much stronger and well-drilled Grammar outfit.

## HI-SPOTS

### HOCKEY

- ❖ GIRLS FIRSTS  
 SATIS PREMIERS  
 NSATIS PREMIERS
- ❖ MRC1 GIRLS NW HIGH  
 SCHOOL CHAMPS

### NETBALL

- ❖ SENIOR GIRLS  
 BNA A1 DIV PREMIERS  
 NW REGIONAL PREMIERS  
 TASSIE HAWK SHIELD  
 RUNNERS-UP

### SOCCER

- ❖ SENIOR GIRLS  
 COASTAL CHAMPIONS  
 J-LEAGUE WESTERN  
 PREMIERS
- ❖ SENIOR BOYS  
 J-LEAGUE WESTERN  
 PREMIERS



## NSATIS HOCKEY | Boys squad



**BACK:** Travis Beaton, Rhys Burgess, Rory Carr, Jessie Duncan, Jake Wolfe, Kris Chandra, Harrison Templeton.

**FRONT:** Glenn MacAulay, Tyler Wolfe, Isaac Gleeson, Thomas Wolfe, Vincent Curtain, Braden Johnson.

**ABSENT:** Hugh Plats, Nick Plats, Nick Wilson.

LOUISE SADLER | GIRLS COACH

## HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

The season was a series of ups and downs with two very good wins over coastal rivals St Brendan-Shaw putting much needed points on the board for Marist. These were countered, though, with close midseason losses to St Pat's and Grammar.

The Firsts chalked up an important 7-1 win over Scotch at McKenna Park in some of the best hockey they played all season. Marist dominated the second half pouring on five goals, with Braden Johnson scoring two, Vinnie Curtain one and Rhys Burgess, who had a great game setting up a few of the other goals, put two away himself.

The return match against Scotch the following week proved to be an absolute thriller. Scotch dominated the first half, posting an ominous 5-2 scoreline. Marist made the most of early second-half chances to score two goals in the first 10 minutes. Goals to either side in the following 10 minutes put the score at 6-5 to Scotch and game was incredibly close. The final five minutes were frantic with both sides having opportunities. Luck was on our side as we scored with two minutes to go. The final two minutes were just as tense but the score remained unchanged for an unbelievable 6-all draw. A superb comeback from the Marist boys!

The Boys Firsts ended the season with a 5-3 record, in a season full of highlights and building plenty of confidence for the 2015 roster. ■

Marist entered two teams in the annual High School Hockey Gala Day at McKenna Park, playing a round robin tournament against teams from Burnie and Parklands high schools.

The combined Y7/8 MRC 2 team was coached by Senior College student Jemma Kenworthy. The junior girls played well as a team and improved as the day progressed. Sophie Johnstone's four goals saw her finish as runner-up leading goal scorer for the day. A 5-1 win against Parklands High was the highlight of the tournament for the third-placed MRC 2 girls.

After a first up 1-1 draw against Burnie High, the Y9/10 MRC 1 team chalked up two solid wins against MRC 2 and Parklands to earn a berth in the final, facing off against the strong Burnie High outfit.

The grand final saw 40 minutes of solid, skilful play. MRC 1 got the upper hand early with a stellar field goal from Brooke Walters, followed shortly by a textbook deflection off a penalty corner by Kennedy Parke. Burnie High scored early in the second half after continued forays into the circle. Strong defence from Ella Curtain and Sidney Stokes, however, kept the opposition at bay, securing the premiership for MRC 1 with a 2-1 win. Tournament joint best and fairest: Ella Curtain; leading goal scorer: Tessa Odgers ■

**PICTURES BELOW:**  
Marist Girls Firsts hockey team in action against Collegiate in the SATIS premiership played in Hobart.





## NSATIS NETBALL | Girls Firsts



**BACK:** Tracey Rogers (coach), Georgia Whiteley, Demi Bucknell, Chelsea Lloyd, Rebecca Heald, Kate Percy, Estelle Margetts (coach).  
**FRONT:** Monique Licht, Indea Dowling, Arizonah Murdoch, Brianna Baird.

### TRACEY ROGERS | COACH NSATIS NETBALL

#### GIRLS FIRSTS

The Girls Firsts netball team put in a solid year, winning two of their roster games and gaining the points in a third when St Brendan-Shaw forfeited. Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was a thrilling three-point win over Scotch, the first in many years.

TIS scholarship athlete Kate Percy led from the front as the Firsts come up against a very strong St Patrick's outfit in the season opener. Brianna Baird was among the best players as the Firsts went down 39-17. St Pat's increased their winning margin over our girls in the return match, easily winning 55-27.

The height of Grammar proved far too much for the Firsts, with the defence struggling to hold out the tall goalies from Launceston. Grammar won both matches by healthy margins. Rebecca Heald was among the best players in both matches.

In the highlight of the year, Harcombe Centre lit up as the Firsts matched Scotch goal for goal in a thriller. The Firsts have not beaten Scotch Oakburn for many, many years but in a fantastic team effort, the girls kept with Scotch throughout the game, with the scores level at the last break. Courageous play saw Marist hit the front half way through the final quarter to come away with a moral boosting win, 29-26.

The return match was just as exciting and tough. The

Firsts played extremely well against a very strong Scotch outfit that eventually went on to win the SATIS title. Unfortunately the girls could not make up the small margin, going down by just three goals.

Kate Percy's strength and leadership will be sorely missed on the court next season and we thank her sincerely for her service to netball over the past six years. ■

#### GIRLS SECONDS

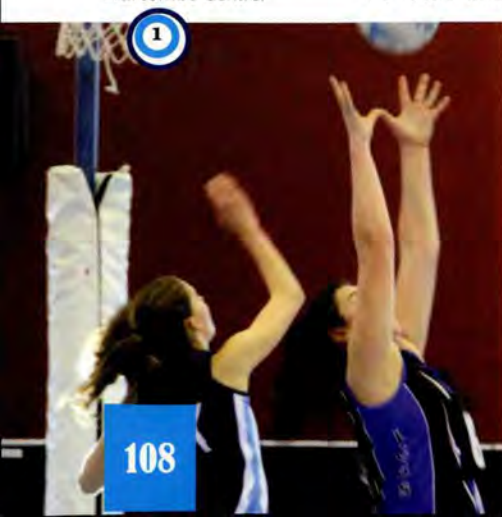
2014 was full of highlights for the Seconds. The girls won six of the eight roster matches, with a home win over powerhouse Scotch Oakburn the highlight of the season.

The Seconds gave St Pat's a run for its money in the season opener, going down 39-25 in a game where Maddison Hayward and Emily Davidson stood out. The game plan was looking good in the following match, an away game against Grammar, as the Seconds applied immense pressure down the court to come away with their first win by 17 goals. A loss and a win in the return matches against St Pat's and Grammar had the Seconds' season on an even keel by the midpoint. Allyce Winton and Calli Schumann were playing strong netball, and the height of Emily Davidson was proving a bonus.

It was excitement plus at the Harcombe Centre when the Seconds defeated Scotch by two goals. The match was marked by turnovers from both teams. Marist showed great resilience when Kaylee Hardy went down early in the second quarter with a knee injury. With two

#### PICTURES BELOW:

1) Kate Percy, 2) Chelsea Lloyd and 3) Indea Dowling battle against the height of Grammar in Harcombe Centre.





## NSATIS NETBALL | Girls Seconds



**BACK:** Kaylee Hardy, Taya French, Emily Davidson, Allyce Winton, Hayley Shephard.  
**FRONT:** Mia Beattie, Calli Schumann, Maddison Hayward, Bianca Howard.

regular players unavailable Marnie Shepherd, who was watching on the sidelines, was quickly suited up and Bianca Howard switched to an unfamiliar position in goal defence. Great leadership from goal keeper Emily Davidson created plenty of turnovers out of defence. The end result saw Marist winners 29-27.

The buzz of the win carried over to the return match against Scotch. In a physical match, both teams found scoring difficult. Marist worked hard for the lead and was two goals up with three minutes to go but several costly turnovers saw Scotch score the last four goals to run out winners, 24-22. Emily Davidson and Calli Schumann again featured in the best players. ■

### MSA NETBALL

Marist Senior netball team travelled to Varroville, Sydney to take part in the 20th Marist Netball Carnival hosted by Mt Carmel in late June.

The Seniors experienced a mixed day of results on day 1 of carnival, posting two wins against WA teams Newman and Bunbury but suffering big losses to powerhouse teams Sale and Lavalla. Day 2 proved a heartbreaking day with narrow losses to St Patrick's, Marcellin and Trinity.

The MRC girls had strong wins over OLSH and Red Bend to finish the round matches in seventh place in the Challenger Division. Better players across the tournament included Brianna Baird, Indea Dowling and Georgia Whiteley.

### XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR BNA NETBALL

Marist entered eight teams in the Burnie Netball Association school girls roster with the most successful being the Year 10 Marist Stars team.

MRC Stars easily won the A1 division grand final against Wynyard High School, 47-12, in very wet and windy conditions. The team dominated the top division going through the season undefeated. These highly skilled girls have all played representative netball for the BNA. A hallmark of their season this year was the excellent display of fair play and the great camaraderie, both within the team and with opposing teams.

The premiership was a very deserving win for the squad who have continuously played a division higher than their age group since Year 7, contesting but losing every grand final by small margins.

The premiership win earned MRC Stars a spot in the north-west coastal championships, where the girls defeated Reece High to qualify for the prestigious Tassie Hawks Shield, contested by other regional champion teams across the state in September.

Round-robin wins over Kings Meadows High and Sacred Heart College propelled Marist into the grand final. In a very close encounter, Marist lost to Sacred Heart by six points. ■

PICTURES BELOW: BNA Saturday morning Spring Roster action – 1) Jemma Riedel. 2) Abigail Burton-Spicer, Emma Jaffray, and Neve Collins. 3) Cara Watkins and Gabby Davey-Lund.





## NSATIS SOCCER | Boys squad



**BACK:** Joel Philpott, Daniel Rogers, Connor Parke (c), Andrew Slater, Thomas Pearce, Brady Gleeson, Jack de Bomford. **FRONT:** Joel Purton, Monty Roberts, Steven Cable (vc), Jack Wood, Nicholas Wood, Kyle Harman. **ABSENT:** Nicholas Jago, Caleb Hislop, Fletcher Looney, Xavier Smith, Oliver Brindley.

### BRETT ARGENT | BOYS COACH NSATIS SOCCER

After a dominant season where they swept all before them in roster matches, Marist somehow managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory in the NSATIS final, going down to northern rivals St Pat's in extra time. The match, played in shocking conditions on Marist's home ground, was the best chance in a number of years to win the Vimpany Shield, but it was not to be as injuries and missed chances took a toll.

The strong wind pushed all the play to one side of the ground and with both backlines in full control, the score was locked at 0-0 at half time. The second half could not have started worse with Caleb Hislop being sent off after a second yellow card. Marist was down to 10 men with 35 minutes to go and the two centre backs, Jack de Bomford and Andrew Slater both injured and struggling. St Pat's broke through down the right side and slotted a nice goal. The equaliser came with a low cross from Connor Parke. In a goalmouth scramble Slater slotted the ball in to level the scores. Extra time was needed to break the deadlock, although a draw at the end would see Marist take the title. It was not to be as St Pat's broke free on a rebound attack and beat the keeper to make it 1-2 and game over. The boys were unlucky not to win the NSATIS title after three games against St Pat's across the season garnered an aggregate scoreline of 11-3 in Marist's favour.

The final's appearance was earned on the back of an outstanding season that kicked off with a terrific 5-0

win against St Pat's. Goals came from Nic Jago (2), Nick Wood, Kyle Harman and Steve Cable. The backline was well lead by Jack de Bomford and Joel Purton. Connor Parke and Steve Cable dominated the midfield, with Nic Jago and Kyle Harman putting in eye catching performances up front.

Marist made its way into the record books with a decisive 17-0 demolition of a very uncompetitive St Brendan-Shaw outfit at home. In a match that lacked any real pressure, Daniel Rogers booted four goals, Jack Wood, Kyle Harman and Steve Cable scored three each and Connor Parke two, with singles from Nic Jago and Monty Roberts.

The away game against St Pat's loomed as a danger match. The Saints have dominated Marist for a long time and the result would be a real litmus test for Marist. Connor Parke scored early after a nice solo run and then got in behind the defence after a great free kick from Slater to put Marist two up at the break. Jack Wood booted two goals in the second half to add to one from Dan Rogers. The only blemish was a defensive mix up that allowed a last minute goal to St Pat's. Better players included Tom Pearce in goal, Jack de Bomford and Andy Slater in defence.

After two more wins, at home over Grammar and Scotch, Marist sealed its spot on top of the NSATIS ladder and with it the right to host the northern final. Another 17-bagger against St Brendan's rounded off a dominant home and away season. ■

#### PICTURES BELOW:

1) Jack Wood, 2) Dan Rogers and 3) Steve Cable in action in the roster match at home against St Brendan's.





## NSATIS SOCCER | Girls squad



BACK: Sarah Cowan (coach), Jenna Farrow, Kate Djacic, Angelique Woodward, Morgan Somerville, Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Tessa Curran. FRONT: Katelyn Evans, Michaela Storen, Nina Hamasaki, Phoebe Djacic, Lauren Crocker.

### SARAH COWAN | GIRLS COACH NSATIS SOCCER

Battling a lack of numbers and time pressure on the coach, the Girls NSATIS soccer team faced a season they would prefer to forget. An early season win against a short St Brendan's team was the high point. Accurate passing and attacking runs up the middle had Marist well in front at the half-time break. Phoebe Djacic, Kate Djacic, Jenna Farrow and Tatjana Peisker-Richings all came away from the game having scored a goal or two.

The girls put together some strong passages of play in some matches, including a 2-all first half against Scotch, in Launceston. But the team lacked the depth to match it with their opposition. On a promising note, talented underage player Keyarah Glass-Loughrey scored four goals on NSATIS debut. Phoebe Djacic put in a solid season and Tessa Curran was strong through the midfield. ■

### XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR J-LEAGUE SOCCER

#### UNDER 16 GIRLS

Irish ex-pat Joe Brennan took over the coaching role from graduating coach Laura Wood and quickly moulded the Marist Girls into a powerful unit in the girls under 16 division of the J-League western conference.

The Marist girls easily won the western premiership, earning the right to contest the coastal final for a

second consecutive year. A booming charge in the first half rocked Ulverstone High and Marist put on an even more convincingly show in the second half to complete a 3-nil demolition of their opposition. Midfielders Kate and Phoebe Djacic led the way all season, with Jenna Farrow patrolling the defensive end and Emma Saint-John floating across half-back.

#### UNDER 16 BOYS

MRC 1 took out the western division of the boys under 16 roster, bolstered by strong scoring options in Cameron Luyks and NSATIS rep Daniel Rogers. MRC 1 played Reece High in the coastal under 16 final but was outgunned 3-1 by a fiercely competitive outfit. MRC 2 finished a credible third.

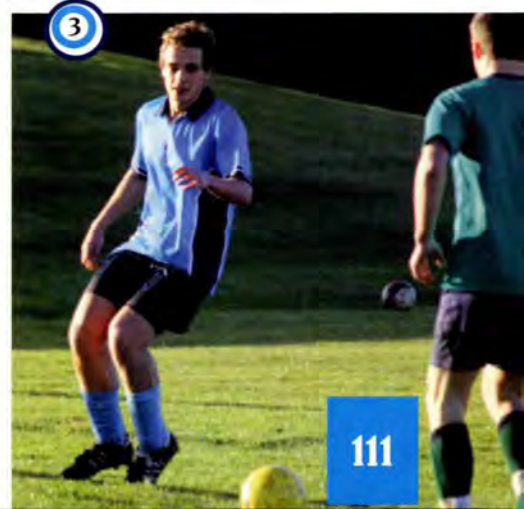
#### UNDER 14 BOYS

MRC 3 had a very productive season under the coaching of Mr Stephen Eddington in the boys under 14 roster. Mat Revell, Jesse Lehman and Jack Randall worked hard up front to convert some solid goals. First time goal keeper Blair Rubock showed promising ability in reading the play.

Senior College students Will Lowe and Gordon Liang took on the coaching reigns of MRC 4 in the boys under 14 roster. The young team showed great improvement and enthusiasm as the season progressed. George Murchie showed great leadership potential with his constant encouragement of team mates. Adrian Irish and Lucas Hoiberg-Cox put in solid performances. ■

#### PICTURES BELOW:

- 1) Connor Parke attacks against Grammar.
- 2) Nick Wood bursts out of defence in the northern final against St Pat's.
- 3) Andy Slater works to keep the ball in the attacking half in a roster match against St Brendan's.







XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR  
**NWJFU FOOTBALL**

**PICTURE ABOVE:**

Geordie Dowling does some defensive ruck work against Reece High in the coastal grand final at Penguin Recreational Ground.

**SENIOR BOYS A**

Despite a constant battle for player numbers, the Senior Boys A team strung together a very consistent season, losing only one home and away roster match, against a determined Parklands High outfit.

The strong showing in round matches meant the Seniors easily qualified for the north-west district final where they met a very polished Reece High team.

Work and school commitments meant the Seniors were again facing a shortage of available players. A number of Reserves, who had already played their own divisional grand final earlier in the day, stepped up to bolster the Senior side.

The Marist boys showed great resolve and determination to battle it out in a game that exemplified great sportsmanship from both teams. Brodie Hayes was named best player on the day, ably assisted by Dermot Ryan and Alec Townsend. Rhys Burgess provided plenty of run through the middle of the ground, and Geordie Dowling was admirable in defence.

Jacob Pringle's form in front of goal was a season highlight, kicking 43 goals in seven games.

**SENIOR BOYS B**

The Senior Boys Reserves side was bursting at the seams with plenty of players to pick from throughout the season. After a successful home and away roster, the Reserves took on an undefeated Smithton High

in the western division grand final at the Smithton Recreation Ground.

With the wind favouring one end, Marist rallied to beat their more fancied opponents and progress through to the north-west district final against eastern divisional winners Penguin, at Penguin.

In a terrific encounter, the scores see-sawed throughout the game. A final kick on the siren decided the match in Penguin's favour by a solitary point. The Reserves will undoubtedly use the disappointment of such a narrow defeat to spur them on to greater success next season in the top division.

**JUNIOR BOYS A**

The Junior Boys A were also down on participants through the season, but this did not dampen spirits. Genuine talent and mateship came to the fore under the coaching of Mr Brendan Schmidt and old Collegian Courtney Schmidt. The Junior Boys A team bowed out of the competition after losing its semi-final.

**JUNIOR BOYS B**

Marist battled it out against the West Coast and Burnie High School for bragging rights in the Junior Boys B division, under the coaching of Senior College students Mat Schmidt and Dalton Watts. The boys showed steady improvement with several wins over Burnie High and some competitive hit-outs against the West Coast, who they met in the western division grand final. In a see-sawing affair Marist was gallant in the first half but eventually succumbed to a bigger and stronger opponent. ■

**PICTURES BELOW:**

- 1) Alec Townsend,
- 2) Jade Clark and
- 3) Andy Toussaint-Hill in the home and away clash against Parklands High at Marist.







PICTURE ABOVE:  
Bailee Gale leads out  
Marist u14 girls team at  
the start of their race  
in the Tasmanian All  
Schools Cross Country  
at Symmons Plains.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The annual Cross Country Carnival was held in favourable conditions in late May, resulting in a high rate of participation and perseverance on the hills around the College grounds and through Burnie Park.

After finishing first last year, Colin fell dramatically to last place, falling victim to the Chanel juggernaut. A high participation rate swept Chanel into a clear carnival victory, 86 points ahead of the pack. There was a tight tussle between the remaining three teams with Frayne finishing second, 10 points clear of McAuley in third, with Colin a further 14 points back in fourth.

Three new records were set in the boys events with the best run on the carnival coming from Y9 student Edward Murchie who smashed the old record by nearly 20 seconds. A fully-fit Gabe Dennison shaved one and a half seconds off the open record, and in his first year at the College, Madison Singleton dropped 7 seconds off the old mark to set a new record in the Y7 3 km run. Declan Smith followed up his 2013 victory with a strong run in the Y8 3km run to finish well ahead of Tre Armstrong, and Doyle Freeman screamed up the rankings in his age division to take out the Y10 4km run, 11 seconds clear of last year's runner-up Brodie Hayes.

Champion distance runners Emma Saint-John and Lilli Sage continued to put in outstanding performances in the girls events, with Emma easily taking out the Y8 3 km run, and Lilli a clear winner in the Y9 4km run.

Sinead Freeman went one better than her race last year, taking out the Y10 event by more than a minute over Brianna Baird, while Madi Pringle showed superior fitness in the open 4km event, beating her nearest rival by more than three minutes. Bailee Gale put in a strong first-up run taking out the Y7 3km event from Faith Coulson.

**House points:** 1st: Chanel, 577; 2nd: Frayne, 491; 3rd: McAuley, 481; 4th: Colin, 467.

### ALL SCHOOLS

Marist entered a squad of 48 runners in the annual Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country championships held at Symmons Plains on 1 July in very cold and overcast conditions.

Emma Jago qualified for the national titles after completing the girls under 14 3km event in a time of 21 minutes 57 seconds. Emma Saint-John was a top-10 finisher, Lilli Sage finished in the top 10 in the girls under 16 division 4km event, just 39 seconds off a top three finish.

A strong run by Gabe Dennison in the boys under 18 6km race saw him finish in third place only 1.24secs behind the winner. Declan Smith finished in seventh place in boys under 15 5km run, less than a minute behind the winner. In a very tight boys under 14 3km race, Madison Singleton finished eighth, 45 seconds behind the winner. ■

### MARIST CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: BOYS

SC 5km: 1. Gabe Dennison (M), 16:57 [nr]. 2. Connor Parke (Ch), 18:58.  
Y10 4km: 1. Doyle Freeman (Co), 16:53. 2. Brodie Hayes (M), 17:04.  
Y9 4km: 1. Edward Murchie (F), 15:04 [nr]. 2. Bailey Boag (F), 16:19.  
Y8 3km: 1. Declan Smith (M), 11:36. 2. Tre Armstrong (F), 12:03.  
Y7 3 km: 1. Madison Singleton (F), 11:18 [nr]. 2. Liam Viney (M), 11:34.

### MARIST CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: GIRLS

SC 4k: 1. Madelon Pringle (Ch), 18:39. 2. Lucy Thamm (Ch), 21:46  
Y10 4k: 1. Sinead Freeman (Co), 19:13. 2. Brianna Baird (F), 20:15  
Y9 4k: 1. Lilli Sage (F), 18:21. 2. Stephanie Wylie (F), 20:50.  
Y8 3k: 1. Emma Saint-John (F), 12:19. 2. Hannah Birlson (Ch), 14:38.  
Y7 3k: 1. Bailee Gale (F), 13:33. 2. Faith Coulson (Co), 13:34.

### ALL-SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: BOYS

U20 6k: 16 Steven Cable, 23:58; 17 Connor Parke, 24:14  
U18 6k: 3 Gabe Dennison, 20:42; 26 Nick Wood, 27:02; 31 Brad Rubock, 27:59; 32 Daniel Bransden, 28:25  
U17 6k: 39 Brodie Hayes, 25:07; 51 Varun Kotay, 26:16; 53 Doyle Freeman, 26:26; 69 Harrison Liddell, 29:23

U16 4k: 29 Tom Wylie, 15:54; 47 William Mason, 16:23; 49 Oliver Kershaw, 16:33; 51 Jack Fowler, 16:37; 74 Oliver Malley, 17:29.

U15 4k: 7 Declan Smith, 15:03; 70 Tre Armstrong, 17:24; 85 Alex Hill, 17:56; 86 Blair Rubock, 17:57; 87 Bailey Fairbrother, 17:59; 106 Alexander Davey, 19:16.

U14 3k: 8 Madison Singleton, 11:20; 14 Liam Viney, 11:30; 42 Joel O'Donnell, 12:17; 70 Jack Lakin, 12:52; 78 Lucas Hoiberg Cox, 13:01

### ALL-SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: GIRLS

U18 4k: 33. Kalilah Bakes, 22:26

U17 4k: 22 Sinead Freeman, 18:30; 31 Bianca Howard, 19:21; 33 Brianna Baird, 19:30; 42 Georgia Whiteley, 20:30; 51 April Saltmarsh, 21:25; 62 Meleita Patmore, 22:26

U16 4k: 7 Lilli Sage, 17:51; 31 Gabrielle Gee, 19:27; 35 Chloe Dennison, 19:36; 52 Abbie Hoiberg Cox, 20:43;

U15 4k: 7 Emma Saint-John, 16:31; 32 Marnie Shephard, 19:54; 37 Hannah Birlson, 20:07; 85 Sophie Johnstone, 22:19

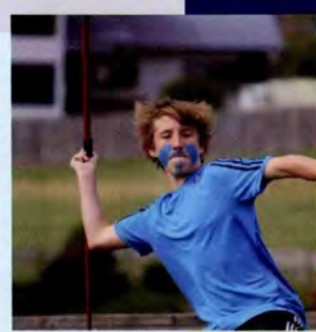
U14 3k: 49 Bailee Gale, 14:30; 55 Faith Coulson, 14:37; 56 Tito Olomola, 14:38; 79 Kiahna Machen, 15:30; 82 Rubi Clarke, 15:43; 85 Hannah Stewart, 15:51; 112 Emma Jago, 21:57.





## ATHLETICS CARNIVAL 2014

1: MCAULEY, 5515; 2: CHANEL, 5480; 3: COLIN, 5354; 4: FRAYNE, 5218.  
 FIELD CHAMPS: U13: Tane Routledge (F), Tamasin Fyfe (F).  
 U14: Blair Rubock (M), Emma Saint-John (F). U15: Geordie Dowling (F), Keyarah Glass-Loughrey (M). U16: Harrison Liddell (M), Lauren Crocker (Ch). Open: Levi Quilliam (F), Montana Bradley (Ch). TRACK CHAMPS: 13: Madison Singleton (F), Faith Coulson (Co). U14: Jack Colgrave (Co), Emma Saint-John (F). U15: Bailey Boag (F), Sophie Hammond (Co). U16: Doyle Freeman (Co), Sinead Freeman (Co). Open: Gabe Dennison (M), Madelon Pringle (Ch).







## ATHLETICS CARNIVAL 2014



RECORDS: U14 3000m, Declan Smith (M) 10.52.64 (11.13.06); Long jump, Jack Colgrave (Co), 5.33m, (5.22m); High jump, Blair Rubock (M) 1.68m (1.60m); Triple jump, Jack Colgrave (Co) 11.53m (10.79m); 1500m, Emma Saint-John (F) 5.14.78 (5.20.00); 3000m, Emma Saint-John (F) 11.49.50 (12.20.00); Triple jump, Emma Saint-John (F) 8.98m (8.75m); U15 1500m, Bailey Boag (F) 4.49.44 (4.49.80); 3000m, Bailey Boag (F) 10.27.14 (11.03.50); Javelin, Matthew Cure (Co) 40.19m (33.20m). 3000m, Lilli Sage (F) 12.13.66 (12.14.97); 4x100m relay, McAuley 58.50 (58.83); Open 4x100m relay, McAuley 57.10 (58.12).







## BNA SPRING ROSTER | MRC Stars



**BACK:** Georgia Whiteley, Chelsea Lloyd, Brianna Baird, Demi Bucknell, Monique Licht. **FRONT:** Mia Beattie, Arizonah Murdoch, Indea Dowling.

## BNA SPRING ROSTER | MRC Maroon



**BACK:** Jemma Riedel, Gabby Davey-Lund, Brianna Green, Catriona Bull, Hannah Alford. **FRONT:** Maddelyn Smith, Bronte Townsend, Emma Jaffray.

## BNA SPRING ROSTER | MRC White



**BACK:** Lily Revell-Weeks, Cara Watkins, Neve Collins, Caitlyn Butler. **FRONT:** Kiahna Machen, Abigail Burton-Spicer, Rubi Clarke.

## BNA SPRING ROSTER | MRC Black



**BACK:** Sienna Freeman, Allyce Winton, Leah Johnstone. **FRONT:** Hayley Marshall, Nataarlie Brooks, Millie Clark. **ABSENT:** Emily Davidson, Bianca Howard, Lilli Sage.

## BNA SPRING ROSTER | MRC Navy



**BACK:** Isabel Dolting, Alyssa Dolting, Maddie Baxter, Kate Hawley. **FRONT:** Mikinlea Richards, Emma Dunham, Elizabeth Mason, Aleece Porro.

## BNA SPRING ROSTER | MRC Yellow



**BACK:** Madeleine McGregor, Cassie Burton-Spicer, Lucy Viney, Oakley Barrett. **FRONT:** Chloe Dennison, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox, Zoe Wise.



## SCHOOLGIRLS HOCKEY | Senior squad



**BACK:** Brooke Walters, Ella Curtain, Jenna Bennett, Keeleigh Fyfe, Janade Walsh, Emily Gee. **FRONT:** Kate Hawley, Sidney Stokes, Tessa Odgers, Kennedy Parke, Alice Abblitt. **ABSENT:** Stephanie Wylie.

## SCHOOLGIRLS HOCKEY | Junior squad



**BACK:** Tallulah Eaves, Tiffany Howard, Sophie Johnstone, Brittany Walker, Caitlin Dolting. **FRONT:** Kora Glass-Loughrey, Ella Revell, Inti Callaghan, Rhianydd Jones. **ABSENT:** Romani Kenworthy, Samantha Lillico.

## NWJFU | MRC Senior Boys A



**BACK:** Ryan Jaffray, Dan Simpson, Keegan Weller, Sebastian King, Brodie Hayes, Dylan Chell, Brayden Keiselis, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Jade Clark, Dermot Ryan, Shaun Summers (coach). **FRONT:** Damien Harvey, Tristan McCulloch, Lachlan Walsh, Kyle Everrett, Jahmar Jackson, Alec Townsend, Jake Hughes, Rhys Burgess, Bailey Saltmarsh, Jake Pringle. **ABSENT:** Joshua Stewart.

## NWJFU | MRC Senior Boys B



**BACK:** Lachlan Bryan, Ben Licandro, Lleyton Paterson, Fletcher Perry, Geordie Dowling, Callum Somerville, Mitch Rowlands, Tom Carpenter, Nathan Uren, Jack Fowler. **MIDDLE:** Bailey Boag, Hamish McDougall, Joseph Kiely, Nicholas Howard, Bradlee Hardy, Jaxon Barnes, Josh Swinden, Brad Angel. **FRONT:** Cameron Graham-Jones, Mitchell Cox, Maverik Bakes, Gus Langmaid, Jack Radford. **ABSENT:** Connor Smith, Nathan Williams.

## NWJFU | MRC Junior Boys A



**BACK:** Courtney Schmidt (coach), Tane Routledge, Joshua Button, Michael O'Donnell, Cameron Bartlett, Ben Keiselis, Sam Saward, Lachlan Perren, Alex Davey, Brendan Schmidt (manager). **FRONT:** Jake Hughes, Jakson Peach, Connor Baker, Brandon Colgrave, Harry McIvor, Matthew Brooks, Bejai Cobbing, Curtley Robertson, Liam Bucknell. **ABSENT:** Blair Rubock, Peter Sreat, Jordan Otten, Lewis Mitchell.

## NWJFU | MRC Junior Boys B



**BACK:** Mat Schmidt (coach), Jordan Hughes, Jhett Roberts, Adam French, Josh Lamprey, Matthew Walker, Connor Baker, Jakson Peach, Connor Gee, Ethan Holden, Joseph De Santis, Christopher Bessell, Dalton Watts (coach). **MIDDLE:** Joel O'Donnell, William Anderson, Liam Viney, Harry McIvor, Lewis Mitchell, Tane Routledge. **FRONT:** Matthew Brooks, Riley Barnard, Logan Smith. **ABSENT:** Keenan Gillam.



## J-LEAGUE | MRC U16 Girls A



**BACK:** Alecia Alderson, Kate Djacic, Phoebe Djacic, Mikayla Rollinger, Jenna Farrow, Isabella Smith. **FRONT:** Jade Lee, Samantha Duniam, Katelyne Evans, Evelyn Glover.

## J-LEAGUE COASTAL CHAMPIONS | U16 Boys



**BACK:** Brady Gleeson, Doyle Freeman, Emmett Watkins, Michael Poole, Daniel Rogers, Cameron Luyks, Samuel Reugebrink, Lachlan Freeman, Oliver Brindley. **FRONT:** Lachlan Gunn, Brodie Kershaw, Joel Philpott, Oliver Kershaw, Varun Kotay.

## J-LEAGUE | MRC U16 Boys A



**BACK:** Lachlan Freeman, Daniel Rogers, Emmett Watkins, Cameron Luyks, Jack Butler. **FRONT:** Sebastyan Sullivan, Joel Philpott, Edward Murchie, Varun Kotay. **ABSENT:** Doyle Freeman, Michael Poole, Samuel Reugebrink.

## J-LEAGUE | MRC U16 Boys B



**BACK:** Aaron Baker, Lachlan O'Dea, Simon Finn, Bradley Angel. **FRONT:** Jacob Bonney, Brodie Kershaw, Oliver Kershaw. **ABSENT:** Lachlan Gunn, Oliver Brindley, Matthew Cure, Mitchell Rowlands, Liam Tolland, Dylan Chell, Ben Randall.

## J-LEAGUE | MRC U14 Boys A



**BACK:** Liam Bucknell, Alex Toussaint-Hill, Jack Randall, Kody Philpott, James Riley, Christle Erodias, Bharath Sukesh. **FRONT:** Christopher Riley, Bailey Fairbrother, Stuart McAllister, Gabriel Handojo, Jason Gibson, William Hogge, Matthew Revell. **ABSENT:** Blair Rubock, Jesse Lehman, Alexander Mason.

## J-LEAGUE | MRC U14 Boys B



**BACK:** William Lowe (coach), Toby Purton, Jacob Baker, Adrian Irish, Dorian Celzner, Ryan Baker, George Murchie, Racardo Jackson, Gordon Liang (coach). **FRONT:** William Kershaw, Lachlan Richardson, Akindu Wijayasinghe, Rhen Smith, Lucas Hoiberg-Cox. **ABSENT:** Daniel Dusi, Jack Thompson, Jaya Heart, Ethan Morrison.



## STATE &amp; NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES



**BACK:** Kobe Jackson (basketball), Blair Rubock (soccer), Tre Armstrong (basketball), Lewis Revell (surf lifesaving), Gabe Dennison (triathlon), Emily Probert (outriggers), Inti Callaghan (surfing).

**MIDDLE:** Leah Johnstone (surf lifesaving), Madelon Pringle (basketball), Romani Kenworthy (hockey), Thomas Wylie (hockey), Levi Quilliam (surf lifesaving), Bailey Boag (basketball), Phoebe Djakic (soccer).

**FRONT:** Georgia Fletcher (gymnastics), Liam Viney (surfing), Stephanie Wylie (hockey), Rhys Burgess (hockey), Tyler Wolfe (hockey), Maddison Hayward (basketball), Jack Colgrave (athletics), Emma Jago (athletics, cross-country, rowing).

**ABSENT:** Caleb Hislop (football), Ryan Gardner (football), Jaylen Howard (basketball), Sophie Johnstone (tennis).

## NSATIS | Athletics squad



**BACK:** Tamasin Fyfe, Connor Smith, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Tom Pearce, Ryan Gardner, Grady Stretton, Connor Parke, Fletcher Perry, Matthew Cure, Madison Singleton.

**FOURTH:** Declan Smith, Kobe Jackson, Edward Murchie, Christopher Riley, Christle Erodias, Mathew Schmidt, Jack Wood, Alexandra Crocker, Gabe Dennison, Neve Collins, Sebastien Stevenson, Blair Rubock, Dami Olomola.

**THIRD:** Kelsey Anstis, Kate Djakic, Erin Percy, Madelon Pringle, Ben Licandro, Georgia Whiteley, Thomas Wylie, Sophie Hammond, Demi Bucknell, Lauren Crocker, Levi Quilliam, Phoebe Djakic, Bailey Boag, Rhiannon Cox.

**SECOND:** Emma Saint-John, Arizonah Murdoch, Bianca Howard, Tallulah Eaves, Faith Coulson, Mikayla House, Madison Cumming, Lilli Sage, Abigail Burton-Spicer, Chloe Dennison, Calli Schumann, Maddison Hayward, Alexandra Whiteley, Rebecca Thomson.

**FRONT:** Sophie Adams, Bailee Gale, Georgia Fletcher, Zoe Clarke, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Jack Colgrave, Nicholas Williams, Dana Stewart, Joseph De Santis, Liam Viney, Jhett Roberts, Rachael Harvey, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox, Christopher Bessell, Hannah Birleson.



## NSATIS | Swim squad



**BACK:** Kurrin McGrath, Samuel Reugebrink, Lewis Revell, Patrick Roberts, Oliver Malley, Jack Wood, Nicholas Plats.

**THIRD:** Emma Hill, Nicole Bryan, Brianna Baird, Hugh Plats, Alec Townsend, Levi Quilliam, Harry McIvor, Madeleine Lowi-Genn.

**SECOND:** Sophie Hammond, Isaac Fahey, Kiahna Machen, Hannah Stubbs, Leah Johnstone, Amy Pegg, Kane Cooper, Jack Thompson.

**FRONT:** Georgia Fletcher, Dana Stewart, Arizonah Murdoch, Finn McGrath, Lara Emmett, Sophie Henderson, Rubi Clarke, Sophie Adams.

## ALL SCHOOLS | Cross Country squad



**BACK:** Nick Wood, Madison Singleton, Tre Armstrong, Connor Parke, Oliver Malley, Gabe Dennison.

**FOURTH:** Thomas Wylie, Jack Fowler, Blair Rubock, Edward Murchie, Brianna Baird, Steven Cable, Calli Schumann

**THIRD:** Abbie Hoiberg-Cox, Amy Pegg, Georgia Whiteley, Levi Quilliam, Bailey Boag, Madelon Pringle, Varun Kotay, Lilli Sage.

**SECOND:** Faith Coulson, Chloe Dennison, William Mason, Bianca Howard, Joel O'Donnell, Kiahna Machen, Liam Viney, Ashlee Mudford.

**FRONT:** Jack Lakin, Hannah Birleson, Rubi Clarke, Emma Saint-John, Tito Olomola, Finn McGrath, Dana Stewart, Bailee Gale, Lucas Hoiberg-Cox.



## ACADEMIC PRIZES

MARIST FATHERS PRIZE  
FOR SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

**Connor Parke**

SISTERS OF MERCY PRIZE  
FOR SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

**Jessie Arnold**

COLLEGE DUX

**Kirra Ryan**

CALTEX BEST ALL ROUNDER AWARD

**Montana Bradley**

HUMANITIES PRIZE

**Caleb Stone**

SCIENCE/MATHEMATICS AWARD

**Kirra Ryan**

UNSW SCIENCE ICAS GOLD MEDAL

**Jack Tunstall**

FR GEOFFREY TILL MEMORIAL MUSIC AWARD

**Lennard Smith**

OUTSTANDING VET STUDENT

**Brendan Ward, Joel Purton, Maddison Murdoch**

SENIOR COLLEGE

**DUX**

DUX YEAR 12

**Kirra Ryan**

DUX YEAR 11

**Lachlan Mason**

SENIOR COLLEGE

**SUBJECT PRIZES**

## TCE Level 3

Accounting	Nicholas Jones, Aaron Viney
Ancient Civilisations	Amy Pegg
Art Production	Jesse van Ommen
Biology	Kirra Ryan
Chemistry	Kirra Ryan
Computer Graphics and Design	Lachlan Mason, Jesse van Ommen
Computer Science	Jonathan Popiel
Economics	Kirra Ryan
English Communications	Connor Doherty, Harriet Priest
English Literature	Jacqueline Smedley, Gemma Winton
English Writing	Angus Thomson
Food and Nutrition	Caleb Stone
French	Erin Haynes, Hannah Otto
Geography	Caleb Stone
Health Studies	Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Madelon Pringle
Japanese	Nina Hamasaki
Legal Studies	Nicole Dunn
Mathematics Applied	Madelon Pringle
Mathematics Methods	Jonathan Popiel
Mathematics Specialised	Kirra Ryan
Media Production	Elliott Searle
Music	Lewis Revell
Physical Sciences	Jonathan Popiel, Samuel Wilson
Physics	William McDonagh
Psychology	Caleb Stone
Sociology	Natasha Perry, Gemma Winton
Sport Science	Jennifer Cable, Nicole Dunn, Erin Haynes, Nicholas Wood, Katherine Worley
Studies of Religion	Tatjana Peisker-Richings
Theatre Performance	Katelyn Cramer, Blake Peiper



College captains Jessie Arnold and Connor Parke, with Archbishop Julian Porteous and Principal Adrian Drane



Fr Till music award: Lennard Smith



Caltex All Rounder: Montana Bradley

## TCE Level 2

Art Production	Nina Hamasaki, Elise McArthur
Art (Photography)	Brodie Sheahen
Athlete Development	Bryce Butler, Bradley Green
Computer Graphics & Design	Keenan Darlington
Contemporary Music	Kristofa Chandra
Design and Production	Blake Parry
English Applied	Zoe Martin, Tyler-Jane Quarrell
English Foundations	Matthew Pitt
French	Angus Thomson
Intro to Sociology and Psychology	Maddon Kapene
Japanese	Lauren Charles
Life Sciences	Amy Keegan
Making Moral Decisions	Jake Bergman
Mathematics Methods Foundations	Nicholas Wood
Mathematics (General)	Niamh O'Hara
Mathematics (Workplace)	Georgia Corrigan, Zoe Martin
Outdoor Education	Emma Hill, Thomas Pearce
Studies in Music	Lennard Smith

## GENERAL EXCELLENCE

## SENIOR COLLEGE

Iven Bennett, Jake Bergman, Jennifer Cable, Steven Cable, Jacqueline Chamley, Georgia Cottnam, Gabriel Dennison, Connor Doherty, Nicole Dunn, Megan Finn, Hannah Gibbons, Nina Hamasaki, Kaylee Hardy, Erin Haynes, Emma Hill, Nicholas Jago, Nicholas Jones, Maddon Kapene, Amy Keegan, Joel Keene, Emily Lamb, Glenn MacAulay, Lachlan Mason, Bronte Matthews, William McDonagh, Luis McLaren, Samson O'Donahue-Summers, Hannah Otto, Connor Parke, Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Kate Percy, Natasha Perry, Jonathan Popiel, Harriet Priest, Madelon Pringle, Kirra Ryan, Liam Salihovic, Mathew Schmidt, Deanne Scott, Elliott Searle, Andrew Slater, Jacqueline Smedley, Caleb Stone, Angus Thomson, Jack Tunstall, Jesse van Ommen, Aaron Viney, Samuel Wilson, Gemma Winton, Jack Wood, Nicholas Wood, Katherine Worley.





Year 7 Dux'



Year 7 general excellence recipients



Year 8 general excellence recipients



Year 8 general excellence recipients



Year 9 general excellence recipients and Dux



Year 10 subject prize winners



Year 10 subject prize winners



Year 10 subject prize winners



Year 10 subject prize winners

## SUBJECT PRIZES YEAR 10

Art, Craft & Design (Photography)	Elizabeth Mason
Art, Craft & Design	Mikinlea Richards
Computer Graphics & Design	Austin Roberts
Drama	Sinead Freeman
English	Sinead Freeman
Fibres Technology	Brianna Baird
Food Technology	Michaela Storen
French	Alyssa Dolting
Geography	Isabel Dolting, Isabelle Jaffray
Health and Physical Education	Sebastian King, Kelsey Anstis
History	Austin Roberts, Elizabeth Mason
Intro to Hospitality, Bakery & Patisserie	Shae House
Introduction to Digital Media	Marcus Matic, Caitlin Thamm, Olivia Thamm
Introduction to VET Business	Travis Beaton
Japanese	Mali Mai
Mathematics Plus	Georgia Whiteley
Mathematics	Georgia Whiteley
Metal Technology	Jaspa Cole
Music	Cameron Luyks, Elizabeth Mason
Outdoor Educational Experiences	Abbey Fairbrother
Religious Education	Brianna Baird, Mali Mai, Georgia Whiteley
Science	Rhiannon Cox, Isabel Dolting
Science Plus	Isabel Dolting, Isabelle Jaffray
Sport Science	Sinead Freeman
Wood Technology	Joel Weller

## DUX YEAR 10 Georgia Whiteley

## GENERAL EXCELLENCE YEAR 10

Brianna Baird, Rhiannon Cox, Grace Djakic, Alyssa Dolting, Isabel Dolting, Emma Dunham, Sinead Freeman, Maddison Hayward, Isabelle Jaffray, Sebastian King, Varun Kotay, Jessica Liang, Monique Licht, Mali Mai, Elizabeth Mason, Marcus Matic, Paige Norris, Ellen Richardson, Austin Roberts, April Saltmarsh, Michaela Storen, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Keegan Weller, Georgia Whiteley.

## GENERAL EXCELLENCE YEAR 9

## DUX YEAR 9 Lara Emmett

Alice Abblitt, Abigail Avery, Jack Butler, Olivia Chell, Kate Djakic, Phoebe Djakic, Ruby Doherty, Sophie Elphinstone, Lara Emmett, Riley Fahey, Stephanie Faulks, Sienna Ferguson-Stevens, Sienna Freeman, Gabrielle Gee, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Chelsea Keen, Oliver Malley, William Mason, Fletcher Perry, Patrick Roberts, Connor Smith, Callum Somerville, Lucy Viney, Stephanie Wylie, Thomas Wylie.

## GENERAL EXCELLENCE YEAR 8

## DUX YEAR 8 Tallulah Eaves

Hannah Alford, Hannah Birleson, Inti Callaghan, Sophia Colpo, Madison Cumming, Tallulah Eaves, Georgia Fletcher, Jessica Harrison, Emma Jaffray, Sophie Johnstone, Levin Klinger, Olivia Liang, Samantha Lillico, Abbey Martin, Bolatito Olomola, Brooke Phillips, Emma Saint-John, Marnie Shephard, Hannah Stubbs.

## GENERAL EXCELLENCE YEAR 7

## DUX YEAR 7 Erin Galbraith Akindu Wijayasinghe

Laura Anders, Shruthi Annamalai, Riley Barnard, Tarunika Bhardwaj, Matthew Brooks, Nicola Cherry, Bejai Cobbing, Neve Collins, Elise Cowley, Jorja Dolting, Isaac Fahey, Erin Galbraith, Bailee Gale, Federica Heazlewood, Sophie Henderson, Joel Humphreys, Ariana Kikkert-Dewar, Rian Klinger, Jack Lakin, Jade Lee, Cynthia Mewengkang, Lewis Mitchell, Lachlan Niven, Christopher Riley, Brianna Stevens, Hannah Stewart, Neeraja Thirukkumaran, Daniel van Ommen, Liam Viney, Akindu Wijayasinghe.



## SERVICE PRIZES

<b>CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY AWARD</b>	Maddison Hayward (Year 10)
<b>BRADDON COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AWARD</b>	Kaylee Hardy (Year 12)
<b>BURNIE CITY COUNCIL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP</b>	Sebastian King (Year 10) Kirra Ryan (Year 12)
<b>RSL BURNIE BRANCH</b>	Brodie Sheahan (Year 12)
<b>RUTH FORREST YEAR 12 AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP</b>	Jacqueline Smedley (Year 12)
<b>ADF LONG TAN LEADERSHIP AND TEAMWORK AWARD</b>	Ewen Troughton (Year 10) Connor Parke (Year 12)
<b>TEGAN MEVISSSEN MEMORIAL AWARD</b>	Paige Dodd, Morgan Somerville

## COLLEGE VALUES

## SR URSULA FRAYNE

<b>JUSTICE</b>	Levin Klinger
<b>COMPASSION</b>	Brianna Baird
<b>HOSPITALITY</b>	Kurrin McGrath
<b>RESPECT</b>	Jake Bergman
<b>RESPONSIBILITY</b>	Stephanie Cowley

## SENIOR COLLEGE

## OSSAS

Jessie Arnold	Maddison Murdoch
Jennifer Cable	Connor Parke
Georgia Cottnam	Kate Percy
Jack Davison	Jacqueline Smedley
William McDonagh	Deanna-Le Smith

## YEARS 7-10

## COLLEGE COMMITMENT

## YEAR 7

Sophie Adams, Erin Galbraith, Bailee Gale, Rian Klinger, Cynthia Mewengkang.

## YEAR 8

Tre Armstrong, Inti Callaghan, Christle Erodias, Emma Saint-John, Marnie Shephard.

## YEAR 9

Lara Emmett, Riley Fahey, Emily Gee, Isaac Gleeson, Chelsea Keen

## YEAR 10

Grace Djakic, Doyle Freeman, Sinead Freeman, Elizabeth Mason, Keegan Weller

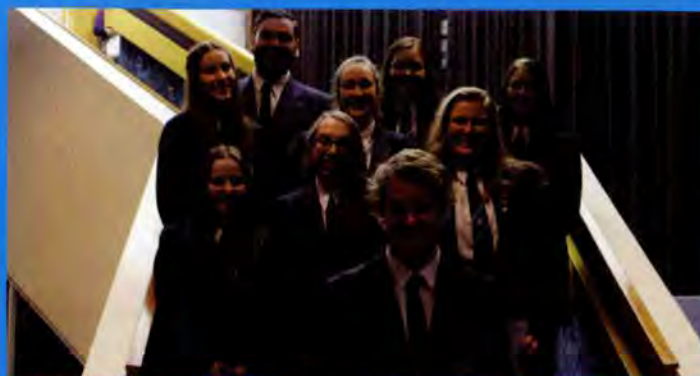
## YEAR 11

Nina Hamasaki, Lennard Smith, Jake Wolfe, Jack Wood, Nicholas Wood

## BIRCHALLS

## SCHOLARSHIPS

<b>Year 7</b>	Angelina Bassett
<b>Year 8</b>	Flynn Hefferon-Brown
<b>Year 9</b>	Jenna Farrow
<b>Year 10</b>	Andrew Toussaint-Hill
<b>Year 11</b>	Angus Thomson
<b>Year 12</b>	Natasha Perry



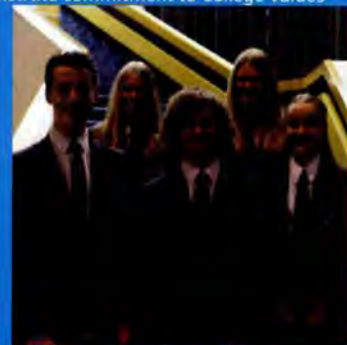
OSSA: Awards for Y12 students who demonstrate outstanding service to school



Sr Ursula Frayne award recipients demonstrate commitment to College values



Y10 College commitment awardees



Y9 College commitment awardees



Y8 College commitment awardees



Y7 College commitment awardees



## BLUE RIBBON

DAVIS CUP  
**Connor Parke**

SR BRIDGMAN CUP  
**Brianna Baird**

GENERAL  
SPORTS AWARDS

JEREMY WHITE MEMORIAL  
**Tamasin Fyfe**  
**Jack Colgrave**

PIERRE DE COUBERTIN  
**Kaylee Hardy**

## ATHLETICS

Guest Cup senior boys sprint champion	Grady Stretton
Burford Trophy senior girls sprint champion	Erin Cox
Stokell Cup senior boys field champion	Levi Quilliam
Hayward Cup senior girls field champion	Montana Bradley
Outstanding boys distance athlete	Gabe Dennison
Outstanding girls distance athlete	Emma Saint-John
Senior boys best athletics performance	Gabe Dennison
Senior girls best athletics performance	Lauren Crocker
Junior boys best athletics performance	Jack Colgrave
Junior girls best athletics performance	Emma Saint-John

## CROSS COUNTRY

Senior boys champion	Gabe Dennison
Senior girls champion	Madelon Pringle

## TENNIS

Boys NSATIS 1sts most valuable player	Connor Parke
Boys NSATIS 2nds most valuable player	Christle Erodias
Girls NSATIS 1sts most valuable player	Montana Bradley
Girls NSATIS 2nds most valuable player	Kaylee Hardy

## BASKETBALL

Boys MSA MVP	Daniel Bransden
Girls MSA MVP	Sinead Freeman
Boys NSATIS 1sts best & fairest	Brad Wescombe
Boys NSATIS 2nds best & fairest	Joel Purton
Girls NSATIS 1sts best & fairest	Sinead Freeman
Girls NSATIS 2nds best & fairest	Sophie Hammond

## NETBALL

Girls NSATIS 1sts best & fairest	Brianna Baird
Girls NSATIS 1sts coach's award	Indea Dowling
Girls NSATIS 2nds best & fairest	Hayley Shephard
Girls NSATIS 2nds coach's award	Mia Beattie
MRC Maroon Best & Fairest	Brianna Green
MRC Maroon Coach's Award	Emma Jaffray
MRC Stars Best & Fairest	Neve Collins
MRC Stars Coach's Award	Caitlyn Butler
MRC Navy Best & Fairest	Isabel Dolting
MRC Navy Coach's Award	Alyssa Dolting
MRC Yellow Best & Fairest	Abbie Hoiberg-Cox
MRC Yellow Coach's Award	Chloe Dennison
MRC Diamonds Best & Fairest	Abbey Fairbrother
MRC Diamonds Coach's Award	Hayley Marshall
MRC Red Best & Fairest	Emily Davidson
MRC Red Coach's Award	Lilli Sage
MRC White Best & Fairest	Chelsea Lloyd
MRC White Coach's Award	Arizonah Murdoch

OUTSTANDING  
SERVICE TO SPORT

Montana Bradley	Fletcher Looney
Steven Cable	Connor Parke
Tyler Coffey	Amy Pegg
Jesse Duncan	Kate Percy
Brady Gleeson	Hugh Plats
Kaylee Hardy	Madelon Pringle
Kyle Harman	Lewis Revell
Caleb Hislop	Andrew Slater
Tatjana Peisker-Richings	

## SWIMMING

Grieve Family Trophy	Emily Probert
Senior boys champion	Lewis Revell
Senior girls champion	Emma Hill

## HOCKEY

Senior boys best & fairest	Thomas Wylie
Senior boys leading goal scorer	Rhys Burgess
Senior girls best & fairest	Zoe Crawford
Senior girls leading goal scorer	Jemma Kenworthy

## SOCCER

Senior boys best & fairest	Dermot Ryan
Senior boys best & fairest	Connor Parke
Senior boys coach's award	Steven Cable
Senior girls best & fairest	Phoebe Djakic
Senior girls coach's award	Kate Djakic
U16 girls best & fairest	Phoebe Djakic
U16 girls coach's award	Katelyne Evans
U16 boys 1sts best & fairest	Daniel Rogers
U16 boys 1sts coach's award	Joel Philpott
U16 boys 2nds best & fairest	Lachlan Gunn
U16 boys 2nds coach's award	Oliver Brindley
U14 boys 1sts best & fairest	Matthew Revell
U14 boys 1sts coach's award	Stuart McAllister
U14 boys 2nds best & fairest	Racardo Jackson
U14 boys 2nds coach's award	Ryan Baker

## FOOTBALL

Senior boys best & fairest	Dermot Ryan
Senior boys runner-up best & fairest	Alec Townsend
Senior boys leading goal kicker	Jacob Pringle
Senior boys coach's award	Brodie Hayes
Y9 boys best & fairest	Brad Angel
Y9 boys runner-up best & fairest	Geordie Dowling
Y9 boys leading goal kicker	Geordie Dowling
Y9 boys coach's award	Josh Swinden
Y8 boys best & fairest	Sam Saward
Y8 boys runner-up best & fairest	Ben Keiselis
Y8 boys leading goal kicker	Michael O'Donnell
Y8 boys coach's award	Brandon Colgrave
Y7 boys best & fairest	Liam Viney
Y7 boys runner-up best & fairest	Tane Routledge
Y7 boys leading goal kicker	Jakson Peach
Y7 boys coach's award	Matthew Brooks



## COLLEGE ROLL

Alice Abblitt 9B	Monika Bhardwaj 11C	Jacqueline Chamley 12E	Bradley Cure 11G	Stephen Edwards 7A
Rebecca Abel 9C	Tarunika Bhardwaj 7D	Rosanne Champion 7G	Matthew Cure 9C	Karina Elphinstone 7B
Sarah Adams 9C	Paul Birkin 11G	Kristofa Chandra 11H	Tessa Curran 9C	Sophie Elphinstone 9D
Sophie Adams 7E	Hannah Birleson 8C	Lauren Charles 12A	Ella Curtain 10E	Dayna Emmett 8A
Courtney Agar 12H	Liam Birleson 10C	Jiven Chartrain 12	Vincent Curtain 10G	Lara Emmett 9A
Samuel Aitken 11D	Oliver Bishop 11G	Abbie Chatwin 7F	Luka Dann 9E	Jordana Endres 10D
Dylan Albon 7G	Grace Blizzard 11E	Eloise Chatwin-Parker 11F	Keenan Darlington 11H	Indah Enniss 8A
Alecia Alderson 8E	Bailey Boag 9C	Dylan Chell 10B	Alexander Davey 8E	Christle Erodias 8C
Emily Alderson 10B	Rhiannon Boeing 9E	Olivia Chell 9A	Gabby Davey-Lund 8	Alexis Escobar 11D
Sophie Alderson 12J	Jacob Bonney 9E	Nicola Cherry 7D	Emily Davidson 9D	Abbey Evans 10F
Gabrielle Alderton 11A	Kate Boulton 7C	Hannah Chilcott 9E	Jessica Davidson 11G	Katelyne Evans 9C
Hannah Alford 8C	Lauren Boulton 10C	Rachel Chilcott 9A	Samantha Davidson 11G	Patrick Evans 8C
Isaac Alford 11C	Matthew Boxhall 12C	Amelia Clark 9E	Isabel Davison 9D	Kyle Everett 10G
Laura Anders 7D	Montana Bradley 12I	Eleanor Clark 7	Jack Davison 12E	Isaac Fahey 7F
William Anderson 7F	Siarne Bradley 9D	Emma Clark 12H	Jack de Bomford 12B	Riley Fahey 9A
Bradley Angel 9B	Natali Brain 12G	Jade Clark 10G	Ryan de Bomford 9A	Abbey Fairbrother 10A
Shruthi Annamalai 7D	Abbi-Lee Bramich 10C	Jarrold Clark 12C	Wesley de Bomford 9C	Bailey Fairbrother 8E
Kelsey Anstis 10B	Alexander Brandsema 12F	Rubi Clarke 7F	Joseph De Santis 7F	Jenna Farrow 9C
Tre Armstrong 8B	Ayden Brandsema 8A	Zoe Clarke 7E	Alistair Denby 10B	Paige Farrow 11B
Gabrial Arnold 7C	Daniel Bransden 11A	Elijah Clegg 9C	Kristopher Denby 11H	Stephanie Faulks 9B
Jessie Arnold 12C	Kate Brett 12C	Aaron Clements 11F	Chloe Dennison 9D	Sienna Ferguson-Stevens 9C
Abigail Avery 9A	Grier Brindley 7B	Aidyn Clements 9D	Gabriel Dennison 11F	Megan Finn 12C
Brianna Baird 10B	Oliver Brindley 10B	Bejai Cobbing 7E	Brianna Dick 10A	Simon Finn 9B
Aaron Baker 9B	Matthew Brooks 7G	Jayden Coffey 10E	Shakiah Dick 8B	Ashton Fitzallen 11B
Connor Baker 7C	Nataarlie Brooks 9D	Tyler Coffey 12I	Alice Djacic 12D	Georgia Fletcher 8C
Jacob Baker 7A	Keeley Broomhall 7B	Caleb Cole 7E	Grace Djacic 10F	Camryn Folden 9D
Ryan Baker 7A	Montana Broomhall 11B	Jaspa Cole 10G	Kate Djacic 9C	Kapree Foster 8E
Kalila Bakes 11A	Seton Broomhall 10G	Brandon Colgrave 8C	Phoebe Djacic 9D	Seth Foster 10F
Maverik Bakes 9E	Finlay Bryan 7E	Jack Colgrave 8D	Georgia Dobbie 7E	Jack Fowler 9C
Chloe Bakes-Ling 12B	Lachlan Bryan 9A	Finlay Collins 7F	Rebecca Dobson 10D	Luke Fowlie 11I
Hanah Banks 7B	Nicole Bryan 9E	Neve Collins 7C	Paige Dodd 12E	Alice Freeman 7G
Riley Barnard 7C	Mitchell Buckley 12I	Shae Collis 10D	Benjamin Doherty 12A	Doyle Freeman 10A
Jaxon Barnes 9E	Demi Bucknell 10E	Sophia Colpo 8B	Connor Doherty 11E	Lachlan Freeman 10B
Cale Barrett 12I	Liam Bucknell 8C	Timothy Cook 12H	Jack Doherty 11C	Sienna Freeman 9D
Oakley Barrett 10A	Catriona Bull 8D	Charlotte Cooke 7E	Ruby Doherty 9E	Sinead Freeman 10D
Hannah Barry 8D	Monica Burgess 7B	Kane Cooper 7D	Alyssa Dolting 10B	Adam French 7B
Cameron Bartlett 8D	Rhys Burgess 10G	Reilly Cornwall 8C	Caitlin Dolting 8B	Chloe French 7G
Maddyson Bartlett 10F	Abigail Burton-Spicer 7B	Georgia Corrigan 12D	Isabel Dolting 10A	Georgia French 12H
Angelina Bassett 7A	Cassandra Burton-Spicer 9A	Georgia Cottnam 12D	Jorja Dolting 7E	Kyle French 11D
Maddison Baxter 10D	Ashlen Butler 9E	Faith Coulson 7B	Matt Donnelly 11I	Madison French 11F
Sean Beamish 11J	Bryce Butler 11D	Elise Cowley 7A	Nic Donnelly 7D	Taya French 10E
Jayne Beaton 12E	Caitlyn Butler 7B	Kristyn Cowley 11D	Elly Donohue 7G	Tenika French 8B
Travis Beaton 10A	Jack Butler 9D	Stephanie Cowley 11J	Daniel Dotti 11E	Keeleigh Fyfe 10C
Mia Beattie 10D	Sarah Butler 12G	Caitlyn Cox 11I	Geordie Dowling 9B	Tamasin Fyfe 7G
Kasey Becher 9A	Karly Butler-Boschma 12A	Erin Cox 11E	Indea Dowling 10B	Erin Galbraith 7C
Bethany Becker 8B	Joshua Button 8C	Mitchell Cox 9D	Paris Dredge 8E	Bailee Gale 7F
Rudy Becker 11G	Jennifer Cable 12C	Rhiannon Cox 10B	Jesse Duncan 12G	Emma Gale 8D
Joseph Behan 12J	Steven Cable 12J	Katelyn Cramer 11C	Emma Dunham 10D	Samuel Gale 7E
Ethan Bell-Clarke 11I	Inti Callaghan 8B	Zoe Crawford 11A	Kayla Duniam 9B	Isabella Garcia 8A
Alice Bennett 7A	Amy Carey 7G	Georgia Crispin 7E	Samantha Duniam 7G	Ella Gardner 9E
Iven Bennett 11C	Thomas Carpenter 9A	Alexandra Crocker 7F	Nicole Dunn 12G	Ryan Gardner 11B
Jenna Bennett 10C	Niamh Carr 7F	Lauren Crocker 10A	Alexandra Dunning 11	Connor Gee 7F
Brittany Berechree 8A	Tahlia Carne 8	Briannon Crole 7C	Daniel Dusi 7B	Emily Gee 9A
Jake Bergman 11E	Patrick Carr 11C	Ebony Cullen 12F	Tallulah Eaves 8B	Gabrielle Gee 9E
Christopher Bessell 7E	Rory Carr 9A	Madison Cumming 8A	Danielle Edwards 10C	Tyree Gehan 7C
Lucas Bessell 9A	Dorian Celzner 7G	Georgia Cunningham 10F	Jessica-Lee Edwards 10B	Bethany Gibbons 7B
Deklin Best 7D	Freya Chamley 10F	Xavier Cunnings 7G	Ryan Edwards 8A	Hannah Gibbons 12D



Seth Gibbons 10E	Shainah Hine 9A	Inka Jauhikainen 10A	Karli Lillico 10C	Monique Medwin 12I
Campbell Gibson 12D	Chelsea Hingston 10E	Tessa Joyce 11J	Samantha Lillico 8B	Cynthia Mewengkang 7E
Jason Gibson 8E	Tom Hingston 7D	Maddon Kapene 11F	Sisi Liu 10E	James Mills 7A
Keenan Gillam 7C	Caleb Hislop 12I	George Katsikis 7C	Chelsea Lloyd 10B	Lewis Mitchell 7E
Emily Gladwell 9D	Bridget Hofing 10A	Ryan Kay 9C	Bailey Lodge 7A	Maddison Mitchell 8B
Keyarah Glass-Loughrey 9B	Caleb Hogan 10A	Amy Keegan 11H	Jacob Lonergan 9B	Alyssia Moolenschot 12C
Kora Glass-Loughrey 8B	Georgia Hogge 10F	Chelsea Keen 9C	Mitch Lonergan 7C	Jack Moore 7B
Brady Gleeson 12D	William Hogge 8B	Joel Keene 12I	Fletcher Looney 12E	Rhiannon Moore 7C
Isaac Gleeson 9A	Abbie Hoiberg-Cox 9A	Benjamin Keiselis 8E	Jessica Lowe 8D	Nick Morice 7F
Maddison Gleeson 7G	Lucas Hoiberg-Cox 7C	Brayden Keiselis 10G	William Lowe 11C	Ethan Morrison 7G
Evelyn Glover 7F	Ethan Holden 7G	Bronson Kelleher 11D	Madeleine Lowi-Genn 9D	Ryan Morton 9D
Hannah Goulter 11E	Monique Holden 10E	Bradley Kent 8B	Jordan Lucadou-Wells 9E	Stefanie Morton 7A
Cameron Graham-Jones 9D	Matthew Holona 8C	Cody Kent 7A	Keigan Lucas 11F	Ashlee Mudford 7F
Adana Grant 8D	Connor Hookway 8E	Jemma Kenworthy 11C	Maitland Lucas 11H	Prophecy Mudzingwa 9D
Alexandra Grant 8E	Taj Hookway 10G	Romani Kenworthy 8D	Adrienne Luceno 7E	Eve Mulder 10D
Bradley Green 11C	J'Quai Horton 11J	Robert Kerr 12G	Cameron Luyks 10E	Samuel Muller 8B
Brianna Green 8D	Jorja Horton 9B	Brodie Kershaw 10D	Jenna Lyden 10C	Sam Mundy 12B
Ethan Greene 11E	Alin House 8A	Oliver Kershaw 9C	Thomas Lyons 9E	Edward Murchie 9B
Jorja Greene 7C	Ionela House 12E	William Kershaw 7A	Glenn MacAulay 11C	George Murchie 7A
Caitlin Griffiths 10E	Mikayla House 7B	Joseph Kiely 9A	Kiahna Machen 7F	Arizonah Murdoch 10E
Rachel Griffiths 11G	Shae House 10D	Ariana Kikkert-Dewar 7C	Christian Mahoney 7B	Maddison Murdoch 12H
Lachlan Gunn 10F	Bianca Howard 10D	Bailey King 8D	Mali Mai 10B	Laura Murfet 12F
Henry Gunningham 7A	Jacinta Howard 11A	Jacob King 9D	Taelyn Male 12J	Scott Murfet 9D
Claire Hall 10E	Jaylen Howard 11F	Sebastian King 10D	Oliver Malley 9E	Isobella Nicholls 8A
Nina Hamasaki 11G	Nicholas Howard 9E	Senna King 10E	Lalaine Mandia 7G	Teri Nichols 12A
Sophie Hammond 9C	Tiffany Howard 8E	Levin Klinger 8C	Colby Marshall 7B	Taylor Nicholson 10
Gabriel Handojo 8D	Jayden Hubbard 9E	Rian Klinger 7B	Hayley Marshall 9B	Lachlan Niven 7D
Jacob Hanson 11J	Jake Hughes 10G	Ron Koli 8B	Montana Marshall 7C	Brooke Nolan 12H
Bradlee Hardy 9E	Jordan Hughes 7A	Angelika Kons 11G	Abbey Martin 8D	Chelsea Nolan 11F
Kaylee Hardy 12F	Ashlea Hull 10C	Olivia Koop 9D	Luke Martin 9D	Paige Norris 10F
Megan Hardy 11H	Joel Humphreys 7G	Phoebe Koop 8B	Zoe Martin 11D	Crystal Northcott-Cannell 10B
Jack Harman 7D	Nathan Humphreys 9D	Xanthe Koop 7A	Grace Marxson 7G	Lachlan O'Dea 10G
Kyle Harman 12H	William Humphries 8C	Samyukta Kotay 8A	Alexander Mason 8C	Samson O'Donahue-
Laine Harman 8A	Hannah Ingles 10E	Varun Kotay 10D	Elizabeth Mason 10F	Summers 11D
Liam Harman 12J	Adrian Irish 7E	Joshua Krishna 11H	Lachlan Mason 11I	Joel O'Donnell 7F
Madeleine Harman 12I	Brandon Irish 9C	Jayden Krushka 10F	William Mason 9E	Michael O'Donnell 8B
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Jessica Harrison 8A	Kobe Jackson 8B	Aleisha Kuys 11J	Bronte Matthews 11H	Niamh O'Hara 11I
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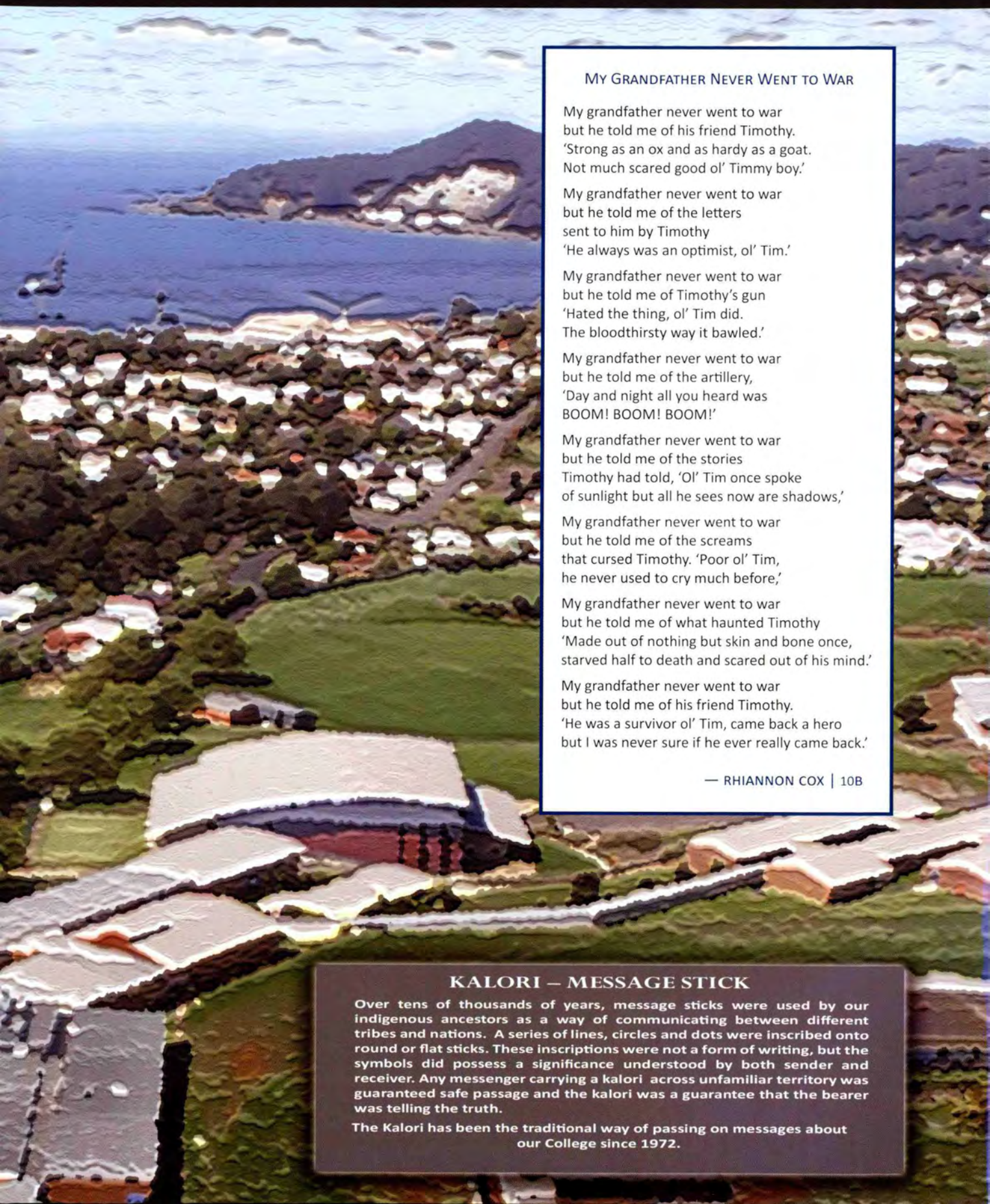
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**Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising up every time we fail.**

**— Ralph Waldo Emerson**





#### MY GRANDFATHER NEVER WENT TO WAR

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of his friend Timothy.  
'Strong as an ox and as hardy as a goat.  
Not much scared good ol' Timmy boy.'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of the letters  
sent to him by Timothy  
'He always was an optimist, ol' Tim.'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of Timothy's gun  
'Hated the thing, ol' Tim did.  
The bloodthirsty way it bawled.'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of the artillery,  
'Day and night all you heard was  
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of the stories  
Timothy had told, 'Ol' Tim once spoke  
of sunlight but all he sees now are shadows,'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of the screams  
that cursed Timothy. 'Poor ol' Tim,  
he never used to cry much before,'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of what haunted Timothy  
'Made out of nothing but skin and bone once,  
starved half to death and scared out of his mind.'

My grandfather never went to war  
but he told me of his friend Timothy.  
'He was a survivor ol' Tim, came back a hero  
but I was never sure if he ever really came back.'

— RHIANNON COX | 10B

#### KALORI – MESSAGE STICK

Over tens of thousands of years, message sticks were used by our indigenous ancestors as a way of communicating between different tribes and nations. A series of lines, circles and dots were inscribed onto round or flat sticks. These inscriptions were not a form of writing, but the symbols did possess a significance understood by both sender and receiver. Any messenger carrying a kalori across unfamiliar territory was guaranteed safe passage and the kalori was a guarantee that the bearer was telling the truth.

The Kalori has been the traditional way of passing on messages about our College since 1972.





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