


Kalori
2013



The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He makes me lie down in green pastures,
He leads me beside still waters,
He restores my soul.
He leads me in paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil:
for you are with me;
your rod and your staff,
they comfort me.

You prepare a table before me
in the presence of my enemies.
You anoint my head with oil;
my cup overflows.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me
all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Psalms 23: 1-6

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Changing of the guard

2013 has been a momentous year in the life of Marist Regional College. With a formidable enrolment of 837 students, classrooms were bursting with students eager to learn, share their knowledge, make new friends and experience life in a community that cares.

After 11 years at the helm, the College bids a sad farewell to its longest serving principal. Sue Chen has overseen a building program of tremendous scope that will stand as a legacy of her vision and passion for Marist. Sue has well and truly led the College community into the 21st century, placing student learning at the centre of education delivery for decades to come. We wish her well in her retirement and hope that she will be a frequent visitor to the College in the years ahead. Retired deputy principal Richard Lakeland farewelled Sue in a moving speech in the Harcombe Centre at the end of the year. You can read it on page 14.

Kalori 2013 also contains articles on the many academic achievements of the year, including top TCE and ATAR results, NAPLAN outcomes and outstanding results in competitions such as the National Geographic-Australian Geography Competition, ICAS science, maths and English competitions, NSATIS Language Championships and Language Perfect World Championships.

The biennial arts festival is featured on page 69 and the magnificent Senior College Drama production of George Orwell's *Animal Farm* is on page 71. Student works of art, sculpture, wood and metal design, fashion design, cooking and needlework feature heavily this year and stories of the many sporting achievements of 2013 start on page 79.

The Kalori is a collaborative production that works well because of the many articles, photographs, poetry, art work and examples of school work contributed by students and staff alike. I thank each and every contributor for their efforts in making Kalori 2013 such a wonderful memorial of College life – Editor.



Romans 13:8

LET NO DEBT REMAIN OUTSTANDING,
EXCEPT THE CONTINUING DEBT TO LOVE
ONE ANOTHER, FOR WHOEVER LOVES
OTHERS HAS FULFILLED THE LAW.



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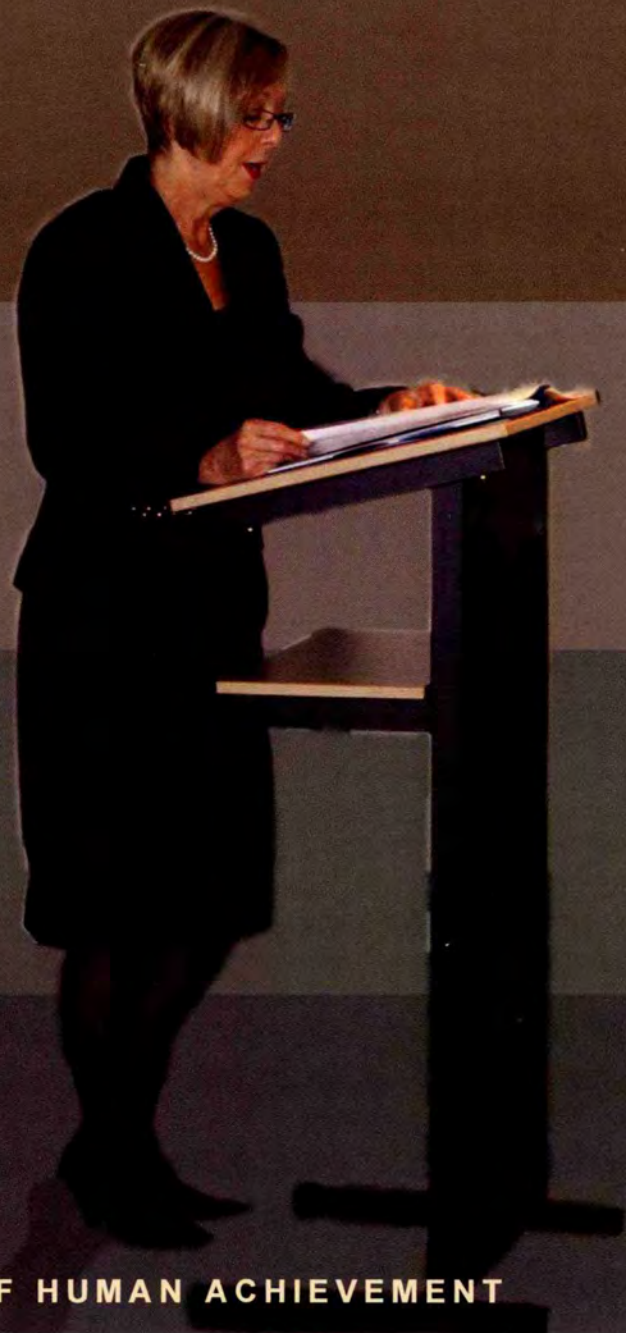
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seeking the right balance



SCHOOLS ARE REMARKABLE PLACES OF HUMAN ACHIEVEMENT

The greatest achievement for any single person in a school community is to aspire to always treat every other person according to the fundamental belief that no one person is more worthy than another of our love and care.

in search of the right balance

Susan Chen | Principal, 2003-2013

Schools are **important places**. We spend a lot of time in them. This includes a significant proportion of a most formative period in life, between the ages of 12 and 18 years.

I was reading an article on the Internet recently and was struck by the comment of Monsignor Jim Cassin¹ who said "[w]hen schools are working at or near their best they are truly a remarkable human achievement". I've often pondered about the awesome responsibility my colleagues and I share with the parents of our students.

Most poignantly I see a remarkable human achievement each year when in early November we say goodbye to the graduating Year 12 students who we have come to know and love in their struggles and achievements, now getting ready to take on the world. Two weeks later we meet the Grade 6 students from 28 different schools who will become Marist students in the following year and we see children's faces excited and slightly apprehensive as they experience their first taste of life at Marist. In six short years, if we have done our work well, they too will leave the College as compassionate and resilient young adults making a positive contribution to society.



1. Notes from an address by Monsignor Jim Cassin to the Catholic Principals Association in Cookstown, Co Tyrone, 15 November, 2013. Retrieved from www.catholicbishops.ie

"When schools are working at or near their best they are truly a remarkable human achievement."

Msgr Cassin was speaking to the Catholic Principals Association of Ireland on the principle characteristics of Catholic schools and he described five essential elements that give a Catholic school its particular characteristic spirit or ethos. I wondered how we measured up. Put very simply, these five elements are respect, relationship with Jesus, community, tradition and knowledge.

Most important is our belief that the human person is made in the image of God and is therefore worthy of respect and dignity. Our example, par excellence, is Jesus Christ, God-made man, who taught us that no one person is more worthy than another of our love and care. In the school community we aspire always to treat each other in a way that reflects this fundamental belief.

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Ms Amy Barwick leads her **Year 7 Home Economics** class through an introductory lesson on needle and thread work.

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We see it every day in teachers preparing lessons to cater for the diverse needs of their students. I have watched it in the classroom where a teacher in the space of one lesson teaches a concept, backs it up with a short video clip to illustrate the point, creates a game to deepen understanding making sure everyone is included and then sets tasks at varying levels of complexity to suit the learning needs of the students.

Earlier this year we saw that same understanding in the student-led stand against bullying, when the students and staff of Stella Maris and Marist came together to make a peace sign firmly rejecting all kinds of bullying. The student speakers challenged us to build a community of care and compassion.

We see respect for the dignity of each other in the opportunities provided to students to develop their potential through the cultural life of the College, such as this year's Arts Festival with its showcase of cooking talent, wood and metal design, art, music and drama. We have seen it each week in the large sports program which these days includes rowing and equestrian events. We see it in the language immersion trips, this year to France; in the camping experiences, especially that for Year 9 students, which require an enormous sacrifice on the part of teachers and are regarded by students as one of the great highlights of their secondary education. All of these illustrate respect for our learners and their learning and the determination to do the best we can to help them realise their potential.

Another element of our Catholic ethos is the belief that we meet God in the 'bits and pieces' of everyday life. We are approached by God in ordinary life. Moments of reflection and prayer are part of 'the everyday' when we become conscious of God's care and love for us and our dependence on him.

We start the day with prayer in the classroom. There are times for reflection in our religious education programs, renewal and retreat programs, time for staff prayer, liturgies and school masses. These are important times and mark us out as a Catholic school.

It is no coincidence that when we were faced with the shock and sadness of the deaths of students Tegan Mevissen and Jared Ling and teacher Mr John Ashwood, we turned to ritual, symbol and prayer to make sense of our grief and to celebrate their lives and contributions to our community. A group of students attended the Catholic Youth Festival in Melbourne where they shared in prayer and celebration of our Catholic faith with 3000 other young people. Towards the end of the year, 18 students went to Lismore to spend an intensive week preparing themselves for student leadership in 2014. Each day they prayed and reflected on servant leadership modelled on Jesus.

The ongoing challenge for our community is to focus on deepening young people's relationship with Jesus. Jesus is central to the formation of students in the Christian tradition. Accordingly it is essential that the young develop a real relationship with God through Jesus and with the help of the Holy Spirit. We live in a secular society that has in large part rejected institutional religion often because of the very poor behaviour of some. Yet the message of Jesus remains as strong and integral to our mission as a Catholic school as it was 2000 years ago.

Another element listed by Msgr Cassin is the fact that we belong to a tradition. The Marist Fathers and the Mercy Sisters have made an enormous contribution to the formation of young people and to society over the years from within the Catholic Christian tradition. It is our duty to be faithful to that tradition and to interpret it anew for the people of this time and for the common good of society. Located in a particular Catholic parish and diocese, our College culture is imbued by their influence and flavour.

Msgr Cassin also talks about the importance of community. It is together that we become the people of God in the world, people of 'a kingdom of justice, love and peace.' A key element of the Catholic school is to learn how to live respecting one another and with a special care for those who have less or who are suffering. So part of daily life in the school is learning how to form a community of care with an eye to those in the world who are in need or are suffering in any way.

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Year 10 **Outdoor Education** students enjoy white-water rafting on the upper reaches of the Mersey River.

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There is no doubt that our students have a strong sense of social justice and a willingness to respond to need. There are many examples of ministry this year. At its best, I saw it in the work of our Middle Years students in the community cleaning up beaches, planting trees, gardening in the church garden, working in our schools and aged care homes. I heard about it from our Blue Remar team leaders who worked with students in Melbourne in homeless shelters and soup vans living their belief in the intrinsic dignity of all human beings. We witnessed it in the many activities of the SRC, especially their focus on fundraising for cancer projects.

The fifth characteristic of a Catholic school is the fact that we value knowledge. Knowledge is important to us, to learn about ourselves, each other and the world in which we live. Accordingly, we strive to provide an education of excellence where knowledge and skills are central.

We are constantly challenged to facilitate quality learning in a fast changing world. We have to be innovative and thorough in the implementation of the Australian Curriculum and we are introducing one-to-one computing and a learning management system to help students to be organised and parents to be involved in their children's learning.

At its heart Marist is a community united by the Gospel values of respect, compassion, hospitality, justice and responsibility. Its future success, I would argue strongly, will be dependent on an ongoing commitment to our Christian ethos which calls us to respect the dignity of each person, calls us to live in community and reach out to those in need, encourages us to deepen our relationship with Jesus Christ and promotes the tradition of our church, at all times striving for excellence in learning and teaching.

And so after 21 years as a member of this amazing community, it is time to hand on the baton. A good friend of mine shared with me his insight gained from managing a public company. His view was that the difficulty for him was finding talented and energetic people to help him run the company and harnessing and focusing the talents and energies of those who were often much brighter than he was.

I am very proud to say that our College community has a shared vision

which is ours, not just mine. We have a commitment to seeking a common good for our community and many, far more talented than me, have played a part in thinking and planning how best we might go about that. We seek the extraordinary not the ordinary. My achievement has been to be a part of that community, to play my part and to have been a fellow traveller with others who have spent part of their life journey at the College. Like others here, I have been sustained by a strong sense that what we do here is good work and, for me, God's work.

There are many people I need to thank for their unwavering support and good advice, which has made my role sustainable: Richard Lakeland – who was the best coach ever, people coach that is (not just football) with whom I had many a laugh as we de-briefed; Les Allen – who 'lives and breathes' Marist and always has the best interests of the school community at the forefront and whose clever management of finances has enabled us to forge ahead with improvement of facilities; Susie Bond – whose empathetic, kind and tough but fair approach to pastoral care has had a big impact and finally Kim – my husband, my biggest fan and critic, for his sense of perspective, wise advice and encouragement.

Before I conclude, I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Board members, Governing Council members, leadership teams, faculty and year level leaders, the classroom teachers, general staff members, students, parents and caregivers who have made amazing contributions to the College over the years. I particularly would like to thank you for your support and encouragement over the years in tough times and in good times.

It is with a mixture of great sadness and joy that I am leaving Marist, what I truly believe is "a great human achievement". It has been a most rewarding experience and privilege to work with young people and be part of their lives as they grow into fine young men and women.



Susie Bond | Deputy Principal, Student & Staff Welfare



GETTING INVOLVED IS THE MESSAGE OF THE DAY

Student participation has been the predominant theme in 2013, as the pastoral care team has worked to extend and develop opportunities for students to have a voice in issues that affect them at school. This year, 40 students from Years 7-12 participated in a student forum, discussing a range of issues relating to student involvement and voice at Marist. One of the outcomes of this forum has been the development of a revised structure for student leadership and participation at the College, which was implemented towards the latter part of the year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR REPRESENTATION EXPAND

Over the past two years, students have been actively involved in the promotion of a supportive and inclusive environment through an initiative known as the Safe School Group. The group, supported by the SRC, was responsible for planning a whole school event to mark the National Day of Action Against Bullying and Violence. Students, staff and parents from Marist and Stella Maris joined together to take a stand against all forms of violence by forming a human peace sign on the oval. As well, the group has been working on a poster format for the College Safe School Policy. Students from the group have spoken at whole school assemblies about a range of issues. A powerful presentation on homophobia was particularly memorable. The influence and impact of students leading their peers to challenge these behaviours cannot be underestimated.

PASTORAL CARE REINFORCES MESSAGE OF INCLUSION

Activities facilitated and managed by the Year Level Coordinators during pastoral care sessions further reinforced the messages of inclusivity and respect for diversity. Year 7 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 10 girls worked on developing assertiveness and self-confidence through the 'Rock and water' program, while the boys explored contemporary masculinity through 'The men we need'.

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PICTURES

1) Stella Maris pupils join us to form a peace sign on the oval. 2) SRC member Megan Quilliam enjoys an ice cream in the quad to raise money on Harmony Day. 3) Isabella Patton and Eric Pedersen serve ice creams in the quad for Harmony Day. 4) & 5) Sam Aitken and Stafford Heres have their heads shaved to raise money for cancer awareness programs. 6) Year 9 boys lead The Stand against bullying. 7) Stella students eagerly await the arrival of the helicopter overhead. 8) Part of the peace sign formed by both schools. 9). Matt Whish-Wilson and Isabella Patton show their support for Beanie Day.



STUDENTS TAKE ACTION AGAINST BULLYING

In March, the Stella Maris and Marist school communities gathered together to form a human peace sign on the oval as a symbol of our unified stand against bullying, violence and harassment. The following is an extract of the speech given by Carlie Freeman and Luke Aldridge.

"A 15 year-old girl holds hands with her one-year-old son. People call her names and gossip about her. A boy in Year 8 is taunted every day about his weight. A Year 9 girl is suddenly excluded by all of her friends and she doesn't know why. Someone else is frightened to come to school because of cyberbullying. The new student at school is left out at lunch and recess. Words like 'retard', 'gay' and 'frigid' are used to put people down.

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Standing up to bullies

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We have chosen to join 500,000 other young people around Australia who are also taking a stand against bullying and violence ...demonstrating to the rest of our community that we're fair dinkum about what we believe to be important.

You may think 'how can I make a difference, I'm just one person'. But look around you and think about the choices you can make. You can choose to be the one who will step in or get help to stop a fight. You can choose to be the friend to confide in. You can choose to be the person who tells someone to stop what they're saying or doing because it's not ok. You can empower your friends by standing up for them and helping them to stand up for themselves.

Let's challenge each other on this national day of action to stand up and be counted, to have courage, to take personal responsibility. As a school community, let's hold ourselves responsible and accountable to maintain a really safe and hospitable environment, a place where diversity is embraced."

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STUDENTS URGED TO GET INVOLVED

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A highlight of the year was a visit from author, speaker and advocate for women and girls, Melinda Tankard Reist, who presented to all of our female students, as well as to women from the wider community, focusing on the sexualisation of girls in the media and popular culture. The audience was exposed to a range of images from popular culture and was challenged to question why, as a community, we have become accepting and unquestioning of such imagery when the impact is so damaging to the confidence and self-esteem of young women. Melinda offered a range of strategies for both the students and their parents to counter the onslaught and minimise the potential harm.

I would like to thank the pastoral care team for their extraordinary care and commitment to the wellbeing of the students at Marist. Our students are very fortunate to have access to a range of support services within the College. Personal counsellors, careers counsellor, youth health nurse, Year Level Coordinators, learning enhancement coordinator and student services officer all work tirelessly and collaboratively to ensure the needs of our students are met. I have been privileged to have been given the opportunity to lead such a professional team as well as to work with so many talented and passionate young people.



CB



Luke Aldridge





We aim to create modern school buildings that are environmentally responsible and ready for contemporary learning.

Paul McGrath | Board Chair



McAuley construction nears completion

Once again I am glad to report that the year has been a success. This year is marked by the changing role of the Marist Fathers who sadly will no longer have a direct role in either the school or the Burnie-Wynyard Parish. Although there were some shadows in the past, the contribution to our faith, our school and our community is immeasurable. We can only thank them with the deepest appreciation and, with love, wish them well in the future.

The building program has taken yet another great step forward with Year 8 McAuley Centre nearing completion. It is now the case that the College facilities, which can always be improved upon, must rate with any in Tasmania. As such it is now a point of pride for our College community and will serve the students well into the future.

It would be remiss not to acknowledge the contributions made by our Principal Sue Chen, who retires at the end of the year. Mrs Chen has led the charge to achieve much of what we can now be proud of. We wish her only the best as she leaves us. Her contribution to the Board and the Chair as guide and mentor has been central to its success. We look forward to working with our new principal Mr Adrian Drane in the new year with a sense of renewal and continued growth.

The Board has attended to its role with diligence and has worked through many issues throughout the year, mindful of the present economic difficulties facing the local community.

The members of the Board this year were Sue Chen (principal), Douglass Doherty (deputy chair), Fr Tony Kennedy (Marist Fathers), Dean Waldhauser (finance chair), Adrian Coward, Jennifer Cordwell, Kevin O'Daly, Wayne Licht, Anne Wood, Alison Harriss, with assistance and contributions from Les Allen (secretary), Ann Roberts (deputy principal) and Susanna Bond (deputy principal).

I have been pleased to chair the Board with the contribution from such a strong group of people.

PM





opportunity through faith

The Catholic Church in Tasmania has a noble tradition of providing Catholic education. From the very beginnings of the Church in Van Diemen's Land pioneer priests like Fr Philip Conolly and the first bishop Fr Robert Willson set about establishing Catholic schools. The Catholics at the time belonged to the lowest class in the colonial society. They were mostly Irish convicts or emancipated convicts. For them education meant two things: preserving their Catholic faith and providing opportunity for advancement in this new land. From very humble beginnings in 1825, by 1850 there were eight schools in the colony. Since then Catholic education has continued to grow and expand.

It is appropriate to recall the beginnings of Catholic education in Tasmania and salute those who dedicated their lives to it. The Sisters and Brothers from Irish, English and Australian backgrounds were totally committed to quality education for Catholics with a special concern for the poor. Religious orders contributed their particular charisms and the schools developed particular identities. It is fitting that the founding spirit of the schools is recognised and celebrated.

As I commence my ministry as archbishop I want to acknowledge the debt we owe to the priests and religious who have served Catholic education in Tasmania. At the same time it is most appropriate to recognise the calibre of the current teaching staff. Parents know firsthand the level of professional skill and the generous dedication of school staff directed at the wellbeing of their children. Parents choose to send their children to Catholic schools because they are aware that they offer an education that is not only of high quality but also

one door's closing
allows others to be opened



fond farewell for parish pastors

FAR LEFT: Burnie-Wynyard parish priest Fr Fred Kado, former principal Fr Garry Reynolds, Fr Paul Pidcock and Burnie-Wynyard parish priest Fr Tony Kennedy say farewell to parishioners. LEFT: Marist priests and diocesan priests gather in the Harcombe Centre for a mass of farewell.

It is an educational environment that forms the character of their children. It is true that in life it is not so much what we achieve but the person we become that is of most importance. Catholic schools are committed to the formation of the whole person.

Religious education is at the heart of what Catholic schools offer. It is the element that fashions the identity of the school. Students not only learn about their Catholic faith but have opportunities to express their faith through prayer, liturgies and retreats. These help foster the spiritual life of the students. We grow as human beings on the basis of what lies in our hearts. It is the hidden but real spiritual dimension to life that fosters our true growth as human beings.

On the Solemnity of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Universal King, on 24 November, which concludes our liturgical year, we also draw to a close the Year of Faith.

Pope Benedict proposed a Year of Faith to the Church and used the phrase *porta fidei*, the "door of faith", as an image to depict what faith is. It is a door through which we enter to participate in the life of God. The door is Jesus Christ. Jesus, as he himself said, is the way to the Father (John 14:1-14). As Christians we find our way to God through our personal relationship with Jesus.

For each of us the "door of faith" is opened at our baptism. This Year of Faith urges us to walk further through this door so as to rediscover and renew our relationship with Jesus Christ and enter more deeply into divine life.

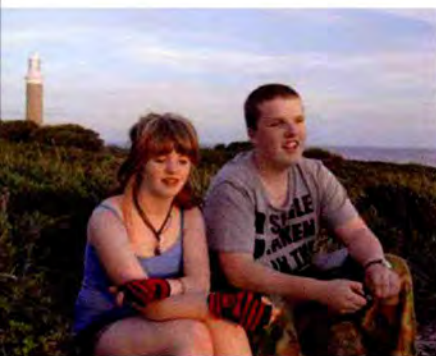
As I commence my ministry as archbishop I have made reference to a phrase used by Blessed John Paul II, "begin afresh from Christ". Christ is the foundation and the fount of our faith. The Year of Faith is an invitation to seek Christ afresh and to turn to him in a personal way.

As the College recalls and celebrates its achievements of the past year we thank God for the many blessings we enjoy. We also give thanks to God for the gift of our Catholic faith which has shaped the history and life of the College.

I invite all associated with the College to take to heart the words of Blessed John Paul II and "start afresh from Christ".

Wishing you all the grace and peace of Christ.

Julian Porteous DD | Archbishop of Hobart



Cultural awareness

Students from Years 10 and 11 attended a cultural awareness camp at Larapuna on the far north-east coast. As the camp was undertaken during Service Week students helped in the cleaning, weeding and preservation of the site.

The camp provided students with the opportunity to learn about the significance of Country and exposed them to some traditional crafts, 'Coming-in-to-Being' stories and bush tucker. Sharon Dennis, from the UTAS Aboriginal cultural centre, Riawunna, created an amazing smorgasbord of traditional foods such as octopus, lemon myrtle, wallaby, possum, mutton bird, bush herbs and spices.

Under the watchful eyes of Tasmanian Aboriginal elders, Patsy Cameron and Netty Shaw, the students were given artistic freedom to imagine the uses of how natural items could be used in decorative and day-to-day objects. Students were also shown various edible and medicinal native plants.

A number of indigenous guest speakers visited the College throughout the year. Artist Judith-Rose Thomas spent a few days working with Art students. Judith-Rose taught the students unique techniques when painting landscapes and collaborated with Year 9 students on a beautiful piece that now hangs in the Student Entrance.

Daryl Medcraft delighted audiences with his fantastic didgeridoo playing on Harmony Day. Interest was so high that a 10-week course was organised during Term 2, with students developing some proficiency in didgeridoo playing.

Aboriginal archaeologist Emma Lee visited the College to show students a series of photographs from a British Museum collection of indigenous artefacts, artworks and craftwork, gathered during the last two centuries from more than 20 communities across Australia. The BM collection will be exhibited at the National Museum of Australia in 2015.





2013 | Student Representative Council

Back: Liam Keegan, Luke Aldridge, Isaac Plant, Eric Pedersen, Stafford Heres. **Middle:** Megan Quilliam, Samantha Cox, Isaac Troughton, Laura Wood, Isabella Patton, Kelsey Johnstone. **Front:** Danielle Anstis, Carlie Freeman, Joshua Winchester (captain), Mrs Susan Chen (principal), Veronica Steiert (captain), Kheziah Chalwe, Allison Burgess. **Absent:** Ryan Haynes, Brendan Faulks.

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

VERONICA STEIERT & JOSHUA WINCHESTER | College Captains

2013 HAS BEEN BOTH A SUCCESSFUL AND A DIFFICULT YEAR FOR THE MARIST COMMUNITY. IT HAS SEEN THE BEGINNING OF MANY NEW TRADITIONS - INCLUDING HARMONY WEEK AND FEAST DAY CUP.

The emergence of these new traditions is due to the hard work and commitment of the 2013 Student Representative Council. But 2013 also came with many challenging times. The loss of two graduating class students, Jared Ling and Tegan Mevissen and also the shock loss of Mr Ashwood in the final weeks of the school year, stunned the whole Marist community. Their presence in our lives and the journeys they have taken with us will never be forgotten.

We are both hugely grateful for the privilege of being College Captains and have been fortunate enough to work with an SRC as equally motivated to success and making a difference in the school as ourselves.

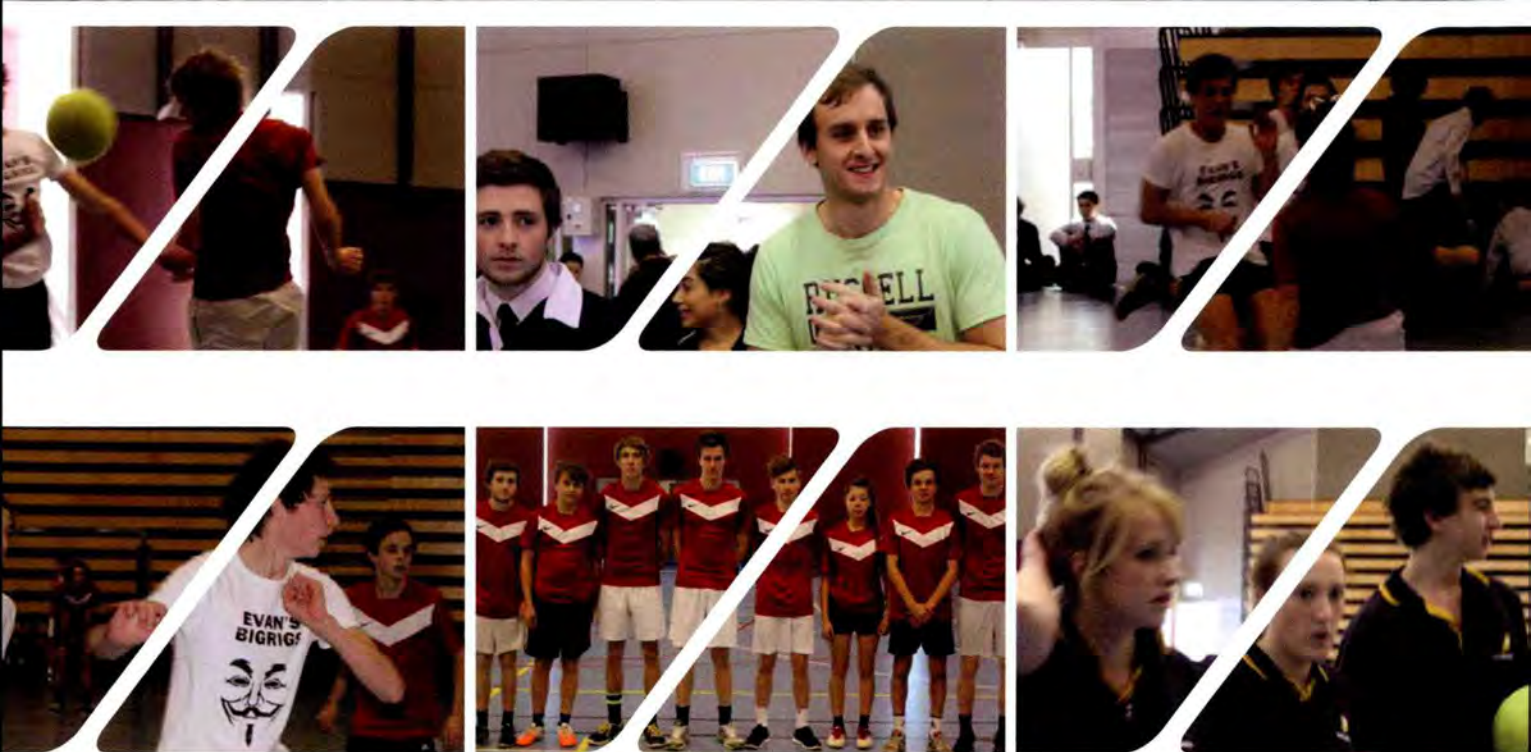
We have thoroughly enjoyed the year as representatives of the College. Despite the many challenges that have been thrown at us, we can both happily say that we wouldn't change a single minute.

We would like to extend a big thank you to the SRC of 2013 and to the teachers who have provided us with unwavering support, especially Ms Ireland, Mrs Chen, Mrs Bond, Mrs Thynne and everyone in the Cradle Coast Trade Training Centre.

Being College Captains for 2013 has opened our eyes to the idea of continuing our leadership work in years to come and we would like to challenge all of you to do your very best in everything you strive to achieve. Even if you don't succeed the first time, put yourself out there and do something every day, no matter how small, to make a difference.

With hard work over the course of this year, through fundraising and whole-school events, the 2013 SRC has been able to raise enough money to provide the College with a gift that we hope will be respected and enjoyed for many years to come. The money we raised will be put towards the construction of a rock-climbing wall that hopefully will be ready for use in 2014.





A newly minted trophy epitomises the rise of **Thurgoood** and 7even's victory was truly a highlight of Mrs Chen's retirement year.

THE LEGEND LIVES ON

SOME WOULD CALL IT THE 'YEAR OF THURGOOD' OTHERS DIDN'T EVEN BAT AN EYELID AS MATCHES WERE ANNOUNCED AND GREATLY ANTICIPATED THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL.

JOSH WINCHESTER | COLLEGE CAPTAIN

This year's tournament produced new rivalries, new heroes and everlasting memories for some. Happy or devastated, the faces of the victorious were priceless as the Thurgood Cup tournament really announced itself at Marist.

This year's successful campaigners **7even** were the front runners for the entire season as they backed up their incredible display from last season, edging out a more fancied **Fully Six**. As the knockout stages of the tournament beckoned, **7even** found themselves having to choose whether to answer the call or sit back and watch another team take their place in the final.

They raced through the first round of

knockout games with a comfortable win over a young **Oogie & Co** side led by Bridget Hofing and Kyle Everett.

Older brother Kurt coached his team through to a semi-final showdown with Grant Sims' **Dungle**, who were this year's Cinderella story. In a year full of surprises, they too were looking to write their own piece of Thurgood history. But player-coach Everett, backed up by solid performances from Eli Templeton and John Dunbar in the goals, saw his team hit the ground running and reach a second successive final against a Connor Parke-led **CPS Pipe Band**.

The **Pipe Band** managed to make the final in their debut season, but unfortunately could

not match the display and skill of **7even**, in a lack lustre and disappointing display. **7even** was definitely the team of the tournament, by far the most consistent and physically tough, showing plenty of grit and determination to go back-to-back with an unbeaten record. Surely they will go out as one of the greatest teams in Thurgood history.

Congratulations to all teams who participated in the 2013 tournament. It was fantastic to run such a successful and well-respected event at Marist. Thurgood has grown in stature over the last few years because of the support of spectators and participants alike. Hopefully the display of skill, fair play and respect will see Thurgood continue to grow in years to come.



Building sustainable education

by connecting classrooms to global learning



by Richard Lakeland | Deputy Principal 2003-2010

As 2013 draws to a close, so too does the leadership of a remarkable woman and educator. Today we recognise and celebrate Susan Chen's outstanding contribution to the College, particularly in her role as principal, a position she has held since 2003 and which she will relinquish from the end of this year, before moving onto different challenges. I have no doubt Sue is embarking on her retirement with a variety of emotions – perhaps relief, excitement, maybe a tinge of sadness, but hopefully a sense of overwhelming pride and satisfaction as she reflects on her excellent contribution to the College.

VISION. STRENGTH. SUPPORT.

LEADING FROM THE FRONT

Sue has been at Marist Regional College since 1993 when she arrived from Circular Head as a teacher librarian before becoming deputy principal in 2001. Her appointment as Principal in 2003 was a major historical change for the College.

Sue became the first lay principal in College history and with that came an enormous responsibility to ensure the Catholic values were upheld and the Marist-Mercy traditions would be maintained and reinforced.

Sue accepted the challenge and approached her work with tireless energy, unwavering dedication and extraordinary commitment and an insistence that students were to receive the highest quality of Catholic education.

Sue embraced the changes that have occurred in education, always encouraging staff to complete professional development and to ensure they stayed abreast of the latest trends in education. She

challenged staff to think globally while maintaining their effectiveness in the classroom.

During her tenure at the College, Sue has embraced the importance of catering for the needs of all students. VET courses, learning enhancement programs, welfare support and individual courses have been developed with significant resources being provided to enable them to be conducted successfully.

BREAKING NEW GROUND

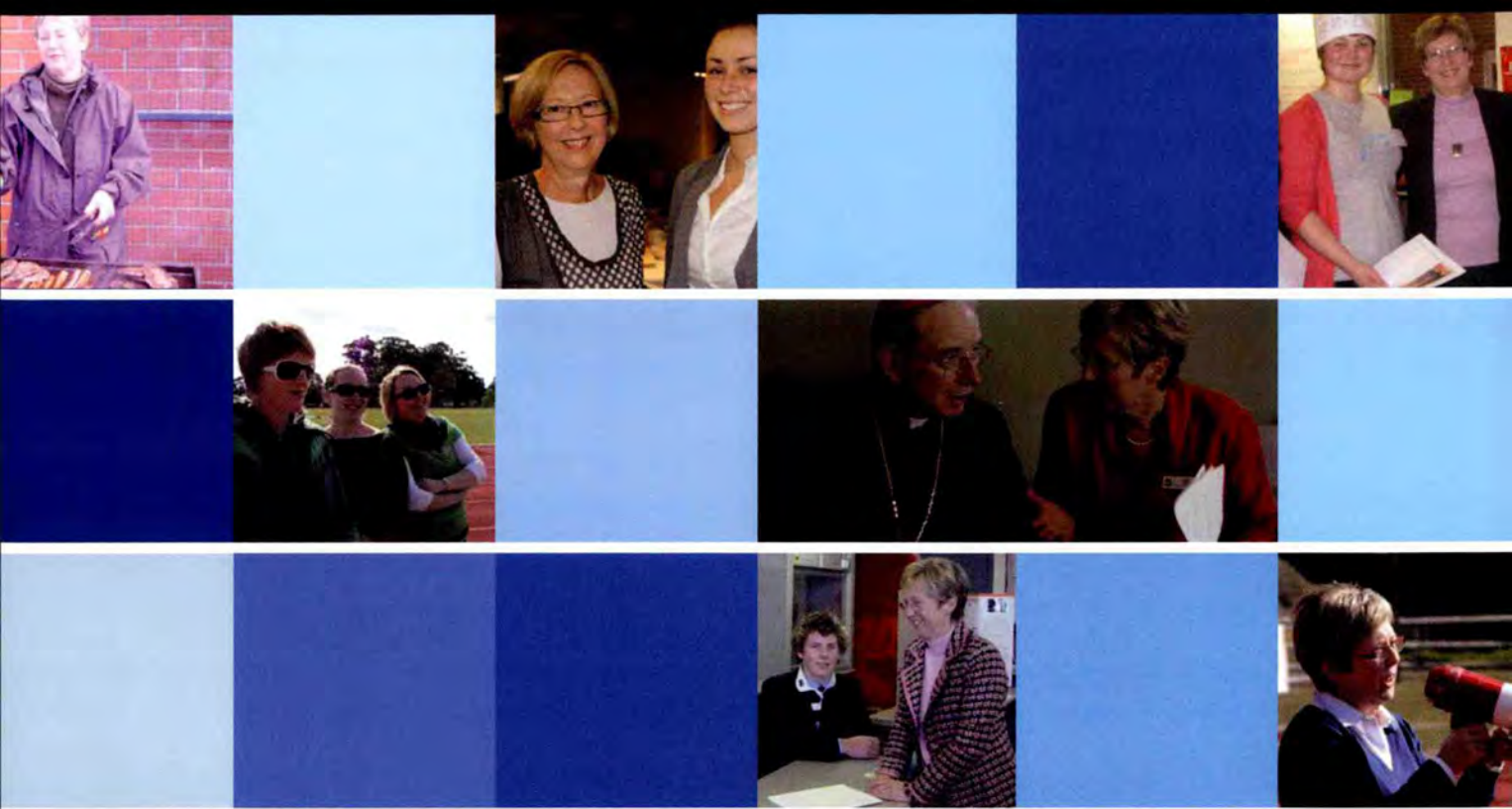
Under her visionary and courageous leadership, and with great support from business manager Les Allen, staff, board of management, parents, the CEO and various government partnerships, the College has undertaken the most significant building program since it opened in 1959. Chanel Centre, McAuley Centre, Harcombe Centre, Cradle Coast Trade Training Centre, Conway Hall, Colin Theatre, Arts Hub, sound recording studio and significant upgrades to many other teaching

areas have occurred during Sue's principalship. These facilities are world class and have provided staff with the opportunity to deliver high quality educational programs.

COMMITMENT TO LEARNING

Sue has been very loyal and committed and has ensured the College has been treated fairly by the various levels of governments and governance even at a personal cost to herself at times. Having worked closely with Sue in my capacity as deputy principal I have seen firsthand the pride she has for all students. Year 12 Graduation, College musicals, TCE results, SRC interviews and acts of kindness are just a few of the examples of her dedication to student achievement and engagement in learning.

But there is no greater example of her commitment to the College than her painstaking work in reading every student's report at the end of a term, often commenting in glowing terms of students who have improved, worked hard and



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given their best or achieved excellent results, while at the same time recognising and appreciating the efforts of subject and class teachers.

Sue has provided many students, families and staff with empathy and support in times of need. In the most difficult of circumstances, particularly when people have been confronted with personal tragedy, Sue has always been available to provide support and offer the school's assistance.

I have often said that we find out about the true person when we are under pressure. Sue has always accepted the responsibility that goes with the position as principal and has remained dignified and professional even in the most difficult situations. Her primary focus has always been the students and their needs and her capacity to consider the big picture has been paramount.

AN ABIDING LEGACY

Sue, even though you will look to new challenges, you will, we hope, find time to watch your favourite sportsman, Roger Federer, before he retires, support your football team, Essendon, and treat your husband to some home cooked meals.

Your impact on the College and its community over the past 11 years as leader has been immense. We hope you leave the College knowing that it will continue to provide wonderful opportunities and an excellent standard of education for the students of the north-west coast.

On behalf of all members of the College community, past and present, I would like to thank you for your outstanding contribution. We wish you the best in your retirement and good health, happiness and success in your future endeavours.

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BUILDING PROGRAM 2003-2013

CONWAY HALL

PERFORMANCE ARTS

COLIN THEATRE

LECTURE AUDITORIUM

HARCOMBE CENTRE

SPORTS STADIUM

CHANEL & MCAULEY CENTRES

LEARNING FACILITIES FOR MIDDLE YEARS

CRADLE COAST TRADE TRAINING CENTRE

BAKERY, CAFE & TRAINING RESTAURANT FOR VET

ARTS HUB

LEARNING FACILITIES FOR ARTS & TECHNOLOGY

LEADERSHIP



Sue Chen
principal

Susie Bond
deputy principal

Ann Roberts
deputy principal

Michael Ireland
organisation

Jacqueline de Jonge
mission



Les Allen
business manager



Louise Thynne
VET



Heidi Hottes
humanities



Loretta Andrews
religious studies



Wayne Gale
mathematics



Darren Cox
science



Steve van Ommen
english

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senior college



Tom Lamb
senior college



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year 10



Leah Englund
year 9



Helenmarie
year 8



Chelsea Gale
year 7



Jenny Lakeland
the arts



Alison O'Donnell
technology

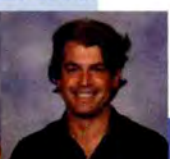


Brendan Schmidt
health & phys ed

MIDDLE YEARS



Tracey Rogers



Marcus Rossetto



Adrian Pearce
PBP



Grant Sims
PBP

HUMANITIES & ENGLISH



Amy Barwick



Delmy Brito



Steve Eddington



Suzanne Viney



Gabrielle Streat



Susan Oakden



Sarah Cappelli



Sarah Douglas



Peter Budzul



Ella Downie



Naomi Fenton



Penny Thomas



Nicki Rogers



John Ashwood

TECHNOLOGY



Shaun Summers



Lisa Haas



Brett Argent

Jamie Luck

THE ARTS



Leanne Harrison



Graham O'Connell



Susan Bell



Ian Carmichael



John Hamilton



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Mike Clancy



Ian Carmichael



John Hamilton



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and support staff – 2013

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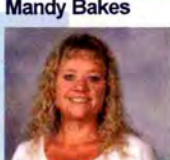
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REST IN PEACE

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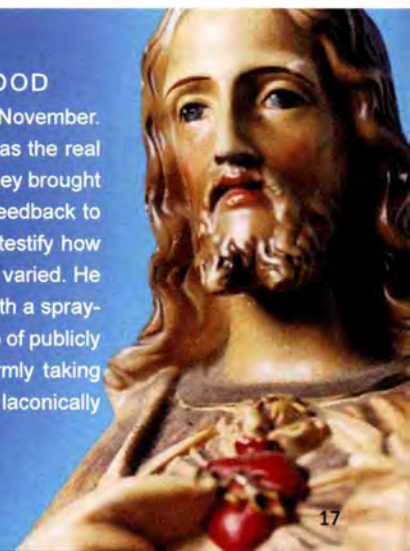


MR JOHN ASHWOOD

John Ashwood taught at Marist for 23 years before his untimely death on 20 November. He was a teacher who genuinely cared about students and they knew he was the real deal. While some of his teaching approaches may have been unorthodox, they brought about real success. For John, there was no beating around the bush. His feedback to students was always honest and aimed at producing better work. Many students will testify how his classes were life changing. While English was his passion, his skills were many and varied. He could just as easily turn his hand to woodwork, metalwork, fixing a leaky roof or helping out with a spray-painting job on your car. John was the editor of the *Kalori* for many years and treasured his job of publicly sharing student achievement and college life. He was a great mentor to new teachers, firmly taking them "under his wing", debriefing the young duffers after a stressful day in the classroom and laconically sharing his wit and wisdom. He will be deeply missed by all.

"Shall we gather at the river where bright angel-feet have trod?"

—we'll meet you there mate.



REST IN PEACE

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JARED LING



Jared was a quiet, unassuming young man, who was very loyal to his friends. He always endeavoured to get the most out of life. Jared started at Marist as a Year 7 student in 2008 and died on 20 October, 2013, just two weeks before graduation.

Boof



TEGAN MEVISSSEN

Tegan was a caring, happy, outgoing, awesome girl, who blossomed into a beautiful young woman. Tegan came to Marist as a Year 7 student in 2008 and continued with us until she finished Year 10 in 2011. In 2012 Tegan was diagnosed with cancer. She lost her fight on 19 February, 2013.

REMAR



Y10 AD ASTRA: CAMP WITH ST PATS | 40 HR FAMINE | CITY KITCHEN



Y11 JIGSAWS: CAMP | RETREAT WITH ST PATS | MELBOURNE TRIP



Y12 ALLSORTS: EMBARKATION CAMP | NATIONAL LEADERSHIP CAMP

MISSION REPORT

BY JACQUELINE DE JONGE | DIRECTOR OF MISSION

PRAYER, LITURGY & MASS: Deepening our Catholic faith and identity

The Catholic faith is central to our College – it is who we are and it inspires us to be the best versions of ourselves we can be

In 2013 we have gathered together a number of times to celebrate mass, to raise our voices in prayer, and reflect during liturgies.

The first occasion we had to celebrate the new school year together was Commencement Mass, which again coincided with Ash Wednesday and was used to induct our school leaders. Parish priest Fr Tony Kennedy prompted both staff and students to consider how they were preparing for the season of Easter – uncluttering the distractions of life to more fully engage with the true meaning of Easter.

We next gathered on Holy Thursday for our Holy Week Liturgy. It was truly inspiring to watch our student leaders act out Jesus' vision of servant leadership by washing the feet of their teachers and peers.

This year it was our turn to host the combined schools mass for 18

Catholic Education Week. More than 400 students from six primary schools and two colleges, together with members of our local parish, celebrated mass together. The theme of giving thanks was particularly fitting as it was Archbishop Adrian Doyle's final mass on the north-west coast. The mood was appropriately set by the voices and musical talents of a group of Year 7 students.



Our annual Feast Day celebrations began with a mass that reminded us of the inspiration the Blessed Virgin Mary is to the Sisters of Mercy and Marist Fathers, and can be to us too. It was a lovely start to a day of festivities organised by the SRC.

Another, more intimate, occasion was the mass we held to farewell Mrs Sue Chen. It was a moving tribute to her 21 years of service to the College, 11 of those as principal. The mass included a moving speech by retired deputy principal, Mr Richard Lakeland, and a photo slideshow that prompted a trip down memory lane.

In the same week the graduating class of 2013, their families and staff joined for a final mass, which was also used to present students with their graduation certificates. This annual mass is a highlight for students in their six year journey.

We had reason to pause on two occasions to remember the lives of two young people. Early in the year we celebrated the life of former student, Tegan Mevissen, who lost her battle with cancer, and then with two weeks till graduation, we learned of the death of Year 12 student Jared Ling.



RETREATING FOR

Renewal

The focus of the renewal program for 2013 has had a distinctly Marist and Mercy flavour as students have engaged in practical activities, small group discussions and reflection to explore the notion of servant leadership, specifically the day to day living of our values.

Year 7 students were visited while on camp and learnt about the history of the Marist Fathers and Mercy Sisters. Year 8 students enjoyed a variety of practical activities during a day dedicated to 'Accepting diversity'. For Year 9 students a Remar recruitment session, guest speaker and extended liturgy brought the group together before they embarked on their camps. Year 10 focused on social justice, specifically 'Living justly' in small but meaningful ways every day. The theme of 'Leadership at its best' for Year 11 meant they were treated to

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Archbishop Julian Porteous celebrates his first mass at Marist with a farewell to the Marist Fathers.

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an impressive panel of guests, who sought to inspire students to get the most from the final years of high school by looking for ways to help others. Joined by retreat tour guide, Michelle Furtado, Year 12 students explored the idea of 'Running your own race'.

The retreat program has once again proved that there is more to learn than just your 'ABCs' or '123s'. We do have to have conversations about being confident, creative, active and spiritual citizens.

MISSIONS

The Marist community raised over \$4800 for various charities, an awesome effort that reflects the true Marist and Mercy spirit. Well done and thank you!

Staff and students alike have supported a number of charities this year through significant fundraising efforts led by Remar and SRC students. We supported the Marist Fathers, Mercy Works, Caritas, the Archbishop's Good Samaritan Fund, Christmas Child, Christopher Strong Education Trust, Bandanna Day and World Vision's Life Changing Gifts campaign. Through volunteering and outreach we have also supported the Cancer Council Relay for Life, The Smith Family Student-to-Student reading program, the City Mission City Kitchen, Footprints Educational Complex and the annual Burnie 10 fun run. We also raised \$1000 for the victims of the November typhoons in south-east Asia.

The spirit of volunteerism is strong at Marist, so 2013 saw opportunities to participate in ministry being opened to all students.

Service to others reaps rewards

Remar, the premier leadership development and faith formation program at Marist, is growing in popularity every year as it offers a chance to explore and respond to social justice issues, attend local and national camps and help out in the local community

The Year 10 Remar group, Ad Astra, included Grace Blizzard, Katelyn Cramer, Naomi Gee, Jacinta Howard, Jemma Kenworthy, Chloe Leary, Nicola Potter, Harriet Priest, Deanne Scott, Molly Williams and Jasmine Williams.

These girls attended their Red Embarkation Camp at Camp Banksia, Red Caravel Day with St Patrick's College and Red Leadership Camp in Melbourne. As well the girls helped out at Footprints Educational Complex, City Kitchen and organised the school's 40 Hour Famine campaign. They all sailed away from mediocrity this year and

will be challenged even further next year!

The Year 11 Jigsaws included, Courtney Agar, Jessie Arnold, Chloe Bakes-Ling, Sarah Butler, Paige Dodd, Kaylee Hardy, Alyssia Moolenschot, Maddison Murdoch, Amy Pegg and Morgan Somerville.

The girls attended their Blue Embarkation Camp at Camp Banksia and Blue Retreat with St Patrick's College. Their year culminated in Blue Solidarity Camp – a week long experience in Melbourne where students were challenged to live a simple life in service to others.

From a huge group down to a committed few, the Year 12 Allstars were made up of Luke Aldridge, Adam Hart, Nicole Moran and Georgia Templeton.

These guys have stood the test of time and overcome many obstacles to enjoy their final Gold year of Remar. They too had an Embarkation Camp at Camp Banksia as well as a national Leadership Camp. Congratulations to these students for their incredible level of commitment and dedication over the last three years – their service to the community has been amazing and many people are better off as a result!



Remar participants Hannah Barry and Courtney Agar with former student Hannah Dodd at a trivia night.



CLASS TEACHER PHOTOS

★ CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

MIDDLE YEARS

Year 7 Camp
MY Swim Carnival
Serving Teacher Day
Service Week

YEARS 9 & 10

Year 9 Camp
Swim Carnival
Year 10 dinner
Work experience

SENIOR COLLEGE

Midyear ball
Animal Farm
Retreat
Graduation



7A | Ms Naomi Fenton

Back: Thomas O'Mara, Ryan Storen, Jesse Lehman, Cameron Bartlett, Mitchell Scott, Jessica Williams, Alecia Alderson, Coby Onions, Jordan Otten.
Middle: Ayden Brandsema, Declan Smith, Caitlin White, India Tanner, Crystal Socha-Bauer, Jake Triffett, Spencer Swinden, Oakley Richards.
Front: Indianna Spiewak, Georgia Fletcher, Caitlin Dolting, Amalia Langham, Phoebe Koop, Maddelyn Smith, Chelsea Williams, Kapree Foster, Samyukta Kotay. **Absent:** Jacob Smith.



7B | Mr Marcus Rossetto

Back: Tahlia Carne, Ron Koli, Kody Philpott, Chen Wang, Inthu Vyravipillai, Michael O'Donnell, Jack Randall. **Middle:** Stuart McAllister, Matthew Holona, Alex Toussaint-Hill, Alexander Mason, Tyler Wolfe, Jack Colgrave. **Front:** Emma Saint-John, Alexandra Whiteley, Tallulah Eaves, Madison Cumming, Samantha Lillico, Alin House, Tenika French. **Absent:** Catriona Bull, Inti Callaghan, Bradley Kent, Hannah Stubbs, Bharath Sukesh.



7C | Mr Peter Budzul

Back: Hannah Barry, Laine Harman, Matthew Revell, Ryan Edwards, Samuel Saward, Hannah Alford, Brianna Green, Samuel Muller. **Middle:** Jack Wells, Curtley Robertson, Finn McGrath, Braden Johnson, Jemma Riedel, Bailey Fairbrother, Riley Sharman, Rosasharn Wachmer, Levin Klinger. **Front:** Kora Glass-Loughrey, Bolatito Olomola, Paris Dredge, Flynn Hefferon-Brown, Gabby Davey-Lund, Reilly Cornwall, Ella Revell, Hannah Birleson. **Absent:** Hayden Cole, Christle Erodias, Connor Hookway.



7D | Mr Stephen Eddington

Back: Maddison Mitchell, Elijah Latrobe-Blachford, Jack Rouse, James Riley, Blair Rubock, Aaron Woo, Brittany Walker. **Middle:** Gabriel Handojo, James Lakin, Liam Bucknell, Ellie Weller, Korinne Turnbull, Shakiah Dick, Sam Walters, Bailey King. **Front:** Maddison Price, Sophia Colpo, Isobella Nicholls, Brittany Berechree, Indah Enniss, Alexandra Grant, Jessica Lowe, Bethany Becker, Emma Gale. **Absent:** Adana Grant, Jean-Paul Hii, William Hogge.



7E | Mrs Tracey Rogers

Back: Erin Percy, Kobe Jackson, Benjamin Keiselis, Tre Armstrong, Brandon Colgrave, Alexander Davey, Romani Kenworthy. **Middle:** Jason Gibson, Marnie Shephard, Lachlan Slater, Patrick Evans, Jessica Harrison, Brandon Walker, Cody Rogers, Sophie Johnstone. **Front:** Angelique Porro, Brooke Phillips, Lauren Harris, Emma Jaffray, Tiffany Howard, Dayna Emmett, Bronte Townsend. **Absent:** Isabella Garcia, William Humphries, Peter Streat, Kailen Oates.



8A | Mrs Sarah Douglas

Back: Ella Gardner, Simon Finn, Connor Smith, David Lello, Alistair Stubbs, Riley Fahey, Patrick Roberts, Nicholas Plats, Brooke Walters.
Middle: Erica Thomson, Jacob Bonney, Michael McLean, Scott Murfet, Hamish McDougall, Thomas Wylie, Nathan Humphreys, Madeleine McGregor.
Front: Tessa Odgers, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Sienna Ferguson-Stevens, Chelsea Keen, Abigail Avery, Stephanie Faulks, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox, Siarne Bradley, Emma Jago. **Absent:** Gus Langmaid, Stephanie Wylie.



8B | Mr Brian Shearston

Back: Luka Dann, Matt Langham, Sophie Elphinstone, Geordie Dowling, Callum Somerville, Fletcher Perry, Bradlee Hardy, Alec Rawlings.
Middle: Jacob Lonergan, Rhiannon Boeing, Lucy Viney, Denna Johnstone, Lucas Bessell, Jayden Hubbard, Bailey Boag. **Front:** Kayla Duniam, Lara Emmett, Isabel Davison, Olivia Chell, Allyce Winton, Kate Djakic, Jillianne Hauck, Sarah Adams. **Absent:** Lauren Cole, Tessa Curran, Jack Radford.



8D | Mr Mike Clancy

Back: Lachlan Bryan, Benjamin Licandro, Nicholas Howard, Oliver Malley, Brandon Irish, Joshua Swinden, Phoebe Djakic. **Middle:** Elijah Clegg, Jarrod Lee, Aaron Baker, Jolie Spinks, Nicole Bryan, Sophie Hammond, Emily Gee, Cameron Graham-Jones. **Front:** Jenna Farrow, Dayna Hunt, Mikayla Rollinger, Kaitlyn Harvey, Madeleine Lowi-Genn, Eva Segger, Nataarlie Brooks, Shakirah McKinley, Hannah Chilcott. **Absent:** Luke Martin, Semra Peach, James Woodward.



8E | Mrs Carolyn Cox

Back: Jacob King, Olivia Koop, Nathan Williams, Amelia Clark, Wesley de Bomford, Joseph Kiely, Cassandra Burton-Spicer, Lilli Sage. **Middle:** Thomas Lyons, Matthew Harrison, Mitchell Cox, Kennedy Parke, Shainah Hine, Samuel Percy, Kayleb Krushka. **Front:** Ruby Doherty, Rachel Chilcott, Amritha Jeyarathan, Samantha Walsh, Hayley Marshall, Gemma Smart, Katelyne Evans, Emily Gladwell. **Absent:** Bailey Wright, Rory Carr, Maverik Bakes, Alec Thomas, Brayden Psereckis.



9A | Mr Jamie Luck

Back: Sebastian King, Brodie Hayes, Joel Weller, Cameron Luyks, Lucas Hart, Abby Peiper, Lachlan Walsh. **Middle:** Kirralee Brain, Jayden Krushka, Isabel Dolting, Jenna Bennett, Abbey Evans, Saraa-Jai Smith, Tayla Riedel, Oakley Barrett. **Front:** Caitlin Griffiths, Indea Dowling, Calli Schumann, Rhiannon Cox, Abbey Fairbrother, Shae House, Monique Holden. **Absent:** Jacob Pringle.



9B | Ms Amy Barwick , Mrs Nicki Rogers

Back: Austin Roberts, Ebony Morice-Smith, Dylan Chell, Nicholas Von Bibra, Samuel Williams, Daniel Simpson, Samuel Strickland. **Middle:** Jenna Lyden, Joshua Stewart, Travis Beaton, Jessica-Lee Edwards, Seth Gibbons, Hannah Ingles, Marcus Matic, Sebastyan Sullivan. **Front:** Mikinlea Richards, Emma Dunham, Olivia Thamm, Maddison Hayward, Emily Alderson, Elizabeth Mason, Cloe Mitchell. **Absent:** April Saltmarsh, Monique Licht, Ashlea Hull.



9C | Mrs Penny Thomas

Back: Alec Townsend, Liam Tolland, Doyle Freeman, Dermot Ryan, Joel Philpott, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Ewen Troughton, Oliver Brindley. **Middle:** Erinn Ollington, Shae Collis, Tristan McCulloch, Chelsea Lloyd, Taya French, Bernadette Richards, Varun Kotay. **Front:** Suzy Liu, Rebecca Dobson, Crystal Northcott-Cannell, Brianna Dick, Isabelle Jaffray, Kayla McLean, Abbi-Lee Bramich, Ellen Richardson.



9D | Mr Graham O'Connell

Back: Harrison Liddell, Caleb Hogan, Kyle Percy, Daniel Rogers, Michael Poole, Brayden Keiselis, Lachlan Gunn. **Middle:** Monique Triffett, Brianna Baird, Jake Hughes, Lachlan O'Dea, Georgia Hogge, Nila Vyravipillai. **Front:** Aleece Porro, Nicole Targett, Kate Hawley, Keeleigh Fyfe, Georgia Whiteley, Mia Beattie, Danae Swinden. **Absent:** Ayesha Jarvis, Isabella Smith.



9E | Mr Richard Fedosejevs

Back: Jahmar Jackson, Samuel Reugebrink, Benjamin Randall, Senna King, Lachlan Freeman, Eve Mulder, Jirbi Tawas. **Middle:** Brodie Kershaw, Janade Walsh, Keegan Weller, Danielle Edwards, Grace Djacic, Kelsey Anstis, Bailey Saltmarsh, Sidney Stokes. **Front:** Bridget Hofing, Hayley Stuart, Freya Chamley, Caitlin Thamm, Madeline Troughton, Michaela Storen, Amy Schmidt, Lily Zarb, Lauren Boulton.



9F | Mr Wayne Gale

Back: Alistair Denby, Liam Birleson, Seton Broomhall, Jaspa Cole, Jade Clark, Charles McPhie, Jayden Coffey. **Middle:** Seth Foster, Dami Olomola, Maddison Baxter, Alyssa Dolting, Ryan Jaffray, Demi Bucknell. **Front:** Arizonah Murdoch, Skyla Spiewak, Amelia Winchester, Lauren Crocker, Hayley Shephard, Taylor Nicholson, Mali Mai. **Absent:** Georgia Cunningham, Lucas Northcott-Cannell, Ella Palmer, Antonia Sikora.



9G | Ms Sue Bell, Mr Ron Chequer

Back: Kyle Everett, Brad Rubock, Emmett Watkins, Kurrin McGrath, Damien Harvey. **Middle:** Vincent Curtain, Brock Jones, Adna Hasanbegovic, Sinead Freeman, Rhys Burgess, Blake Sharman. **Front:** Karli Lillico, Maddyson Bartlett, Abbey Stubbs, Claire Hall, Ella Curtain, Bianca Howard, Anna-Belle Williams. **Absent:** Taj Hookway, Paige Norris, Callam Stewart.



10A | Mrs Wendy Horniblow

Back: Gemma Winton, Alex Schleich, Lachlan Mason, Ryan Gardner, Jack Doherty, Jonathan Popiel, Emma Hill. **Middle:** Blake Parry, Maddison Ralston, Kristofa Chandra, Micaela Becker, Deanne Scott, Jake Bergman. **Front:** Jasmine Williams, ■■■■■■■■, Allyce Rocher, J'Quai Horton, Stephanie Cowley, Hannah Goulter, Rachel Griffiths **Absent:** Alexandra Dunnings, Jemilla Harris.



10B | Mr Darren Cox

Back: Paul Birkin, Rudy Becker, Iven Bennett, Kristopher Denby, Evan Smith, Jesse van Ommen, Liam Salihovic. **Middle:** Matt Donnelly, Dalton Watts, Amy Keegan, Dylan Redman, Shanaya Paterson, April Whelan. **Front:** Tayla Woods, Niamh O'Hara, Montana Broomhall, Angelika Kons, Brylee Smith, Tessa Joyce, Katelyn Cramer. **Absent:** Nina Hamasaki, Ryley Jones, Shannon Toussaint-Hill.



10C | Mr Shaun Summers

Back: Zoe Crawford, Jack Wood, Bradley Green, Andrew Watson, Jacob Hanson, Mathew Schmidt. **Middle:** Kristyn Cowley, Aaron Clements, Ashleigh Swain, Luke Fowlie, Gordon Liang. **Front:** Bronte Matthews, Abbey Latham, Jessie Ollington, Jemma Kenworthy, Chloe Leary, Monika Bhardwaj. **Absent:** Erin Cox, Aleisha Kuys, Saskia Oldenhof, Sarah Radford, Cameron Ward, Angelique Woodward.



10D | Mrs Rebecca Gray

Back: Sean Beamish, Ashton Fitzallen, Ethan Bell-Clarke, Jaylen Howard, Elliott Searle, Marnie White. **Middle:** Connor Doherty, Emily Lamb, Jake Wolfe, Kyle French, Shenai Walker, Mara-Fae Wachmer, Joshua Krishna. **Front:** Molly Mitchell, Grace Blizzard, Brooke Quarrell, Keigan Lucas, Harriet Priest, Megan Hardy, Gabrielle Viney, Kalila Bakes. **Absent:** Maitland Lucas.



10E | Ms Loretta Andrews

Back: Samson O'Donahue-Summers, Kalem Rice, Lennard Smith, Jonty Fahey, Angus Thomson. **Middle:** Bronson Kelleher, Paige Farrow, Gabriel Swain, Jacob Storen, Isaac Alford, Alexis Escobar. **Front:** ■■■■■■■■■■, Abbey Campton, Sara Swinden, Molly O'Mara, Elise McArthur, Naomi Gee, Pryah Richards. **Absent:** Caitlyn Cox, Felix Lagemann, Chelsea Nolan, Tyler-Jane Quarrell, Bronte Smith.



10F | Mrs Jenny Lakeland

Back: Bradley Wescombe, Gabriel Dennison, Jack Tunstall, Samuel Aitken, Kathleen Uren, Nicholas Wood, Molly Williams. **Middle:** Cain Johnson, Jacinta Howard, Gabrielle Alderton, Patrick Carr, Meleita Patmore, Glenn MacAulay. **Front:** Lillian Stewart, Lara Weber, Madison French, Maddon Kapene, Meg Parker, Amy Hay, Monique Ker. **Absent:** Rebecca Heald, Nicola Potter, Levi Quilliam, Sam Richmond.



SCA | Ms Sheryl Thornton, Mrs Suzanne Viney

Back: Levi Parker, Stafford Heres, Sean Fowlie, Alexander Brandsema, Ryan Weller, Lewis Revell, Kyle Harman. **Middle:** Nicole Moran, Steven Cable, Toby McDougall, Andrew Cohen, Joshua Un, Morgan Somerville, Georgia Cottnam, Georgia French. **Front:** Chelsea Sheehy, Megan-Mae Quilliam, Stacey King, Jacqueline Chamley, Emily Kinna, Kaylah Walters, Erin Haynes. **Absent:** Elliot Johnstone, Declan McCreadie, Georgia Templeton, Morgan Wright.



SCB | Ms Louise Ireland

Back: Dominic Oswin, Luis McLaren, Harrison Jaffray, Brodie Sheahen, Sam Mundy, Nicholas Poke, Cale Barrett. **Middle:** Montana Bradley, Preston Oliver, Georgia Corrigan, Emily Probert, Campbell Gibson, Matthew Boxhall. **Front:** Kaylee Hardy, Vikki Wilkinson, Alice Djakic, Hanna Mollema, Madeline Ryan, Ellie Smith, Allison Burgess. **Absent:** Luke Aldridge, Bethany Hauck, Ryan Haynes, Taelyn Male, Kelsey O'Brien, Teneille Wilson.



SCC | Mrs Gemma Ziesel

Back: Bradley Bell, Jiven Chartrain, Mathew Reynolds, Joel Keene, Jake Quilliam. **Middle:** Benjamin Doherty, Dylan Jago, Andrew Slater, Jessie Arnold, Kate Brett, Johnathan Northcott-Cannell. **Front:** Sarah McAdie, Laura Murfet, Ionela House, Emily Mackrill, Lauren Charles, Amy McGregor, Telena Walsh. **Absent:** Brendan Faulks, Ebony Grey, Lewis Kaine, Alexandra Kear, Isabella Patton, Jye Seymour, Montana Sikora.



SCD | Mrs Amanda Johnstone

Back: Tanzim Taher, Caleb Hislop, Joshua Winchester, Brendan Ward, Nicholas Moore, Liam McArthur, Deanna-Le Smith. **Middle:** Danielle Anstis, Sophie Alderson, Zeramiah Wachmer, Courtney Agar, Monique Medwin, Alyssia Moolenschot, Joel Purton, Madelon Pringle. **Front:** Katherine Worley, Ellita Scott, Sarah Butler, Mrunmayee Bhalerao, Lauren Kerrison, Natasha Perry, Holly Gleeson. **Absent:** Jack de Bomford, James Dowling, Alexander Fairbrother, Pirri Licandro, Mitchell Stanley.



SCE | Dr Heidi Hottes

Back: Daniel Cramer, Kyle Odgers, Joshua Allocca, Aaron Viney. **Middle:** Alexandra Dobson, Reid Parker, Jarrod Clark, Connor Segger, Georgia Searle. **Front:** Hannah Otto, Megan Finn, Carlie Freeman, Hannah Gibbons, Chloe Bakes-Ling, Danieka House. **Absent:** Mitchell Buckley, Samantha Cox, John Dunbar, Liam Harman, Nicholas Jones, Liam Keegan, Eli Templeton.



SCF | Mrs Gabrielle Streat

Back: Corey Parker, Connor Parke, Tanner Barrett, Jesse Duncan, Jack Davison, Joseph Behan. **Middle:** Damon Boeder, Dylan Quarrell, Rachael Hine, Justin Woodward, Jessica Randall, Blake Lane, Kelsey Johnstone. **Front:** Natali Brain, Claire McDougall, Jayme Beaton, Jenna Schumann, Ebony Cullen, Jacqueline Smedley, Kate Austen, Teri Nichols. **Absent:** Rebecca Ingles, Olivia King, Fletcher Looney, Kiahn Ryan.



SCG | Mr Brett Argent

Back: Isaac Troughton, Nicholas Jago, Kayden Farrow, Timothy Cook, James Turnbull. **Middle:** Kurt Everett, Shelby Luke, Hayden Medwin, Fletcher Jacobs, Jared Ling, Paige Dodd. **Front:** Chloe Becker, Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Veronica Steiert, Kirralee Muller, Courtney Scott. **Absent:** Tiffany Gregory, Robert Kerr, Shannon McLean, Blake Peiper, Rachael Ramsden, Lincoln Rushbrook, Lauren Sheridan, Lucy Thamm.



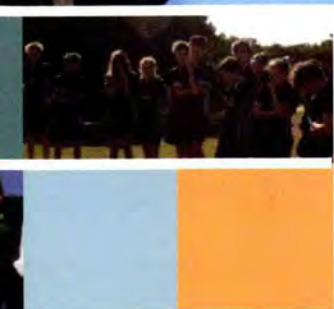
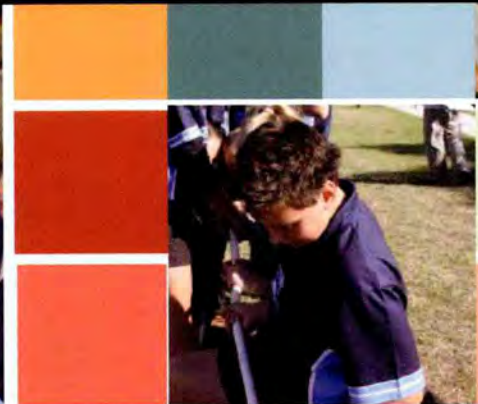
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Back: Kate Percy, Brady Gleeson, Laura Wood, William Sikora, Isobel Jones. **Middle:** Laura Sweeney, Jayden Taylor, Hugh Plats, Gabrielle Langham, Emma Clark, Katie-Anne Purves. **Front:** Laura Singleton, Alice Liang, Brooke Nolan, Kelsey Odgers, Danica Scolyer. **Absent:** Dylan Cowgill, Gabrielle Emmerton, Isaac Plant, Kirra Ryan, Logan Smith, Xavier Smith, Jordan Un, Margaux Vessiere.



SCI | Ms Leanne Harrison

Back: Claire Ward, Adam Hart, Damian Saward, Lee Mason, Erik Pedersen, James Reid, Nicole Dunn. **Middle:** Emma Fowler, Lilly Hine, William McDonagh, Matthew Whish-Wilson, Isabella Sims, Caleb Stone. **Front:** Jennifer Cable, Madeleine Harman, Amy Pegg, Karly Butler-Boschma, Maddison Murdoch, Lauren Matthews, Ashlin Sharman. **Absent:** Alex Banks, Khezia Chalwe, Laura Beaumont, Lauren Smart, Cameron van der Drift.



Middle Years REPORT

ROBYN SMITH | MY CURRICULUM COORDINATOR

Celebration days showcase real life learning and living

MIDDLE YEARS IS A TRANSITION FROM PRIMARY TO SECONDARY SCHOOLING. CROSS CURRICULAR UNITS FOCUS ON DEEP UNDERSTANDING AND SKILL APPLICATION, AS TASKS IN THE REAL WORLD REQUIRE CONCEPTS AND SKILLS LEARNT ACROSS MANY SUBJECT AREAS.

In Year 7 the theme for Term 4 was sustainability. The Year 7 teachers developed a unit of work that took the skills and knowledge from science to mathematics and into the humanities area of geography.

The Year 8 team had two major units of work that crossed curriculum areas. Both of these ended in celebration days. These celebration days enriched student understanding of the historical concepts by displaying their cumulative work and 'living' some aspects of the time period.

For Shogunate Japan, students ran a fair that included both simple and more complex interactive displays. The students were required to select an area of study that interested them and create a display to share that information with the rest of the year group. Many of the displays were interactive, allowing students and staff to have a hands-on approach to learning about this period in Japanese history.

The Medieval Times unit was studied through both the English and Humanities curriculum areas. The celebration of this study included dressing, eating, playing and combatting in the era. Celebration of this unit of work tied the historical aspects with catering, costume development, understanding of society values as well as the traditional studies of mathematics and science in their design of the trebuchets. This is a most memorable day and is sure to become a cherished memory of College life, as some Senior College students testified to as they reminisced while lending a hand to help run some medieval activities.

LITERACY

A continued improvement in the standards of persuasive writing has been demonstrated by NAPLAN results this year. The work done in this area by students and supported by staff is a credit to both. As

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Clean up efforts help to improve local community

PASTORAL CARE:
Unleashing full potential



CHELSEA GALE | Y7 COORDINATOR


THIS YEAR WE LAUNCHED AN EXCITING NEW PASTORAL CARE PROGRAM FOR YEAR 7 STUDENTS. THE BOYS FOLLOWED A STRENGTH PROGRAM AND GIRLS A SHINE PROGRAM.

Both boys and girls addressed similar issues and topics but the message was delivered in a way that suited their gender.

Year 10 Peer Leaders and SRC members, guided by staff, assisted by facilitating small group work activities and discussions.

The Strength program used an inspirational, experiential approach to instil in the boys an understanding of their personal identity, purpose and direction in life. A key focus of Strength lies in exploring the power of choice and how decisions shape your future.

The Shine program aimed to focus the girls' attention on developing an understanding of personal worth and purpose.  

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numeracy and literacy are Australian Curriculum priorities, we will continue to implement strategies that aim to increase use of language and understanding of literacy and numeracy specific to many different areas.


E-LEARNING

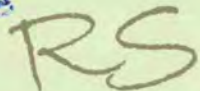
The introduction of computing devices for every student has changed the face of Middle Years classrooms in some aspects while maintaining it in others. Year 7 students received their computers, which are a cross between a tablet and a notebook, in July. These devices expand the ways in which students and teachers can learn and solve problems. They are often more engaging and help the student to focus on tasks. They come with their challenges as students can still forget to bring them, charge them, or forget to do their homework (same frustrations-different words).

SERVICE WEEK

Middle Years changed its end-of-year program this year to a week of service. The focus was on adhering to our College values of hospitality, respect, justice, compassion and responsibility. These values are hallmarks of the Mercy and Marist traditions. In promoting the Catholic culture and ethos, Service Week hopes to continue to develop the spiritual growth of students and staff alike, in promoting and supporting social justice programs and continuing to promote our Catholic identity and founding charisms. Service Week also enables the College to build stronger links with the Burnie-Wynyard parish by promoting student involvement in parish activities and including the parish communities in College activities.

This year, the students were involved in a range of activities, working in the wider community and alongside members of the parish.

Students cleaned beaches, cleared and rebuilt community gardens, built and tested bike tracks and built mosaic pathways. They also cooked for, worked with, and communicated with many members of the community, both young and old. Many students learnt new skills and enjoyed the greatest gift of all — that of giving. 



MEDIEVAL: SUPER YEAR 8 EXPERIENCE

HELENMARIE | Y8 COORDINATOR

STUDENTS IN YEAR 8 PARTICIPATED IN A DAY GIVEN OVER TO THE EXPLORATION OF ALL THINGS MEDIEVAL. THIS WAS THE CULMINATION OF A TERM'S WORTH OF WORK ON THE MIDDLE AGES.

Students were given the opportunity to complete some different activities, including building trebuchets, archery, school for jesters, medieval games, calligraphy and stained glass windows. They were then treated to a display of medieval weaponry from the Dragon's Realm. Students also had a medieval feast at lunch time.

This day was a wonderful opportunity for the students to display their

knowledge of medieval history as well as celebrate the hard work they had put in for the term.

Super 8s Day

Super 8s Day is an important part of the pastoral care program for Year 8 students.

Students spent the day in Ulverstone participating in a number of team building activities in their class groups, giving them the opportunity to develop skills in working together as well as earn points for their class.

The students were ably assisted for



the day by the Year 10 Peer Leaders who helped to run the activities and build relationships with the younger students. HM

HISTORICAL STUDIES

IN-DEPTH STUDY OF HISTORY AND CULTURE OF SHOGUNATE JAPAN LEADS TO CREATIVE DISPLAYS THAT ARE SHARED WITH PEERS AND STAFF.



In Year 8 Humanities, students study the Shogunate period of Japan history. This time period lasted from the 12th to the 19th century. Students have learnt about the great Tokugawa Dynasty and the structure of the social order of Japan during this era.

The unit culminated with the Shogun Japan Fair, which showcased the vast learning that had taken place. In groups, students selected an area of Japanese culture or history that interested them and completed an in-depth study. They then used this information to create a display to be presented in the Chanel Centre to an audience of their peers and staff.

The students approached this task with great enthusiasm, creating some very interesting and visually appealing displays. HM



Y7 CAMP



People will forget what you said
People will forget what you did
But people will never forget how
you made them feel.

- Maya Angelou



YEAR 9 REPORT

LEAH ENGLUND | YEAR 9 COORDINATOR

Year 9 camp again proves tough to top

I have been lucky enough to work with this Year group for the past three years. It has been a privilege to watch them grow and develop from quiet and shy 12-year-olds, into well mannered, mature 15-year-olds. For the most part, 2013 has been an incredibly successful year.

Whether it be academic or sporting pursuits, music or the arts, we have produced some outstanding results. One of the things that I love about this group of young people is that they always want to know what they can do to be better – to be better students and to be better people. I know this will hold them in good stead.

Year 9 students have had wonderful opportunities presented to them this year. Students had the chance to spend 'hands-on' time learning about different career and trade options at the 'Try-a-Skill' expo day. They had the opportunity to nominate for the 2013 Student Representative Council. Well done to Sinead Freeman and Sebastian King—we know you will be

amazing ambassadors for our year level. There was also the chance to be part of the Peer Leader Program. We had 42 successful applicants, the largest group for a number of years, and a quality group too, I might add! And of course, students finally got the chance to participate in the much anticipated Year 9 camp program.

The Year 9 camps were an enjoyable way to finish off the year. It was great for students and staff alike to spend time together outside of the school environment. A big thank you must go out to all our staff who gave up their time to organise and attend the camps – we really appreciate your commitment to the College.

And in my last year as a Year Level Coordinator, I would like to thank this delightful group of students for creating some really special memories for me. Please look out and care for each other. Best wishes for the future.



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CAMP EXPERIENCE: MILESTONE WORTH REACHING

“ Grade 9 camp is definitely a great part of school.
We are lucky to have such an amazing opportunity. ”

SEVEN MILE BEACH | BAY OF FIRES | COLES BAY | HOBART | MARIA ISLAND

Grade 9 Camp is one of the most amazing parts of school lives that as students, we get the privilege to experience,

This year we got to choose between a diverse range of camps situated all around Tasmania.

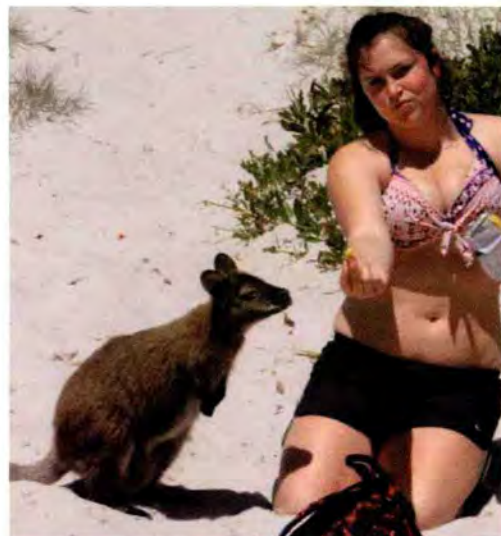
A month or so before camp week we got to decide which camp — Seven Mile Beach, Bay of Fires, Coles Bay, Hobart, Maria Island — we wanted to go on. Making our own choice was great because we could choose who we wanted to be with.

From there, we organised plans for our tents and meals, which we were responsible for. The first day of camp was really great. We got settled into our camps, had a look around, discovered nearby places and much more.

We were lucky enough to experience such activities as surfing, kayaking, swimming, snorkelling, shopping, going to the cinema and many more amazing opportunities.

It was a great time for us, probably the best we've had in school-related events.

Grade 9 Camp is definitely a great part of school that we are lucky to have.



**FORMING BONDS
GRADY STRETTON HELPS
SOME BUDDING YOUNG
DESIGNERS BUILD
AEROPLANES**



THE YEAR 10 REPORT

PETER KEEGAN | YEAR 10 COORDINATOR



STRENGTH & SHINE

2013 HAS BEEN A VIBRANT AND BUSY YEAR FOR THE YEAR 10 COHORT. STUDENTS HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN CURRICULAR AND CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ACROSS A WIDE RANGE OF AREAS.

After receiving a comprehensive training program, Year 10 Peer Leaders were actively involved in the "Strength and Shine" sessions with Year 7 students. It was an excellent platform for them to show our College core values.

In a similar vein, Year 10 Sports Leaders provided lunchtime sports activities for the junior members of the College, which further reinforced the positive bonds between both groups.

Mention should also be made of this group's involvement in the primary schools Expo, the NSATIS swimming and athletics

carnivals and the Stella Maris athletics carnival.

Following on from this good work, students involved in the Parallel Boys Program developed a close relationship with Stella Maris students conducting practical Design in Wood sessions and sports activities based on the principles of the Active After School Community Program.

The Year 10 body has also had the opportunity to be involved in the Rotary Driver Awareness Training Day where invaluable knowledge was gained on a number of road safety and related issues.

We were also exceptionally well represented at the north-west schools' Science Fair with many of our students receiving commendations for their projects. Also this year, students have gained valuable work experience and careers pathway planning through our careers program.

A highlight for me was the range of talent across many areas being showcased by Year 10 students in the areas of sport, music and the arts and across the various faculty-based competitions, displays and assessment pieces.

As the Year 10 coordinator I would like to wish this group of young men and women all the best in their future endeavours and pursuits and will follow closely their chosen pathway of a working career or senior secondary education.

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PLUS 10 ADD VALUE TO WORK OPTIONS

TIM HORNIBLOW | CAREERS COORDINATOR

YEAR 10 AND SENIOR COLLEGE WORK EXPERIENCE WAS CONDUCTED DIFFERENTLY THIS YEAR WITH THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PLUS 10 CERTIFICATE. 'PLUS 10' STANDS FOR PATHWAY /PLANNING, LEARNING, UNDERSTANDING AND SUCCESS IN CAREER DEVELOPMENT FOR ALL STUDENTS IN YEAR 10 AND SENIOR COLLEGE. THIS IS THE FIRST YEAR THE COLLEGE HAS OFFERED A CAREERS-BASED CERTIFICATE.

Students at the College are involved in a wide range of activities including part time work, voluntary work, sporting endeavours and the creative arts.

Employers are constantly on the lookout for students who display commitment, a strong work ethic and honest endeavour. The PLUS 10 Certificate is awarded upon completion of six modules involving a number of work experience days, completion of the SC pathway planning requirements, involvement in community voluntary work, completion of a resume, personal statement and application letter,

OHS induction and First Aid awareness, and a research assignment on a specific career of interest to the student.

Katie-Anne Purves, Alex Brandsema and Ellita Scott were the first three Senior College students to be presented with their Plus 10 certificates.

As in past years the range of work experience undertaken by our students has been very broad and diverse. The most popular occupations to trial included hospitality, education and building. The pleasing aspect this year was that over half the Year 10 cohort undertook work experience in vacation time, participated with enthusiasm, and significantly strengthened their resumes.

Many thanks to all the employers for their generosity and time to support our students in gaining work life experiences.



Boys program reaches out to change lives

ADRIAN PEARCE, GRANT SIMS | PBP

After a very successful inaugural year, 2013 promised to be equally challenging and demanding for all involved with the Parallel Boys Program.

We started the year with 22 very keen boys, all opting to join the program for varying reasons. Another student joined the group late in Term 1 as a result of his improved attitude towards school. So, with a larger group than the previous year, it was all about motivating and keeping these boys active and engaged in their learning.

A mixture of relevant classroom work and outdoor educational activities again proved to be essential to the boys' needs. Mr Wayne Gale joined the team as maths and science teacher and gave up much of his own time to join the boys in their outdoor education pursuits. It quickly became apparent to the boys that if all deadlines were met there were opportunities to enjoy many outdoor activities. We aimed to provide the boys with more structure and active learning opportunities and take them out of their comfort zones in order to extend them both academically and personally.

“Reach the boy, change the man.”

While many of the boys will continue on to Year 11, others have been fortunate enough to gain apprenticeships, largely due to the work experience opportunities offered within the program “reach the boy and change the man”. This was our main aim and to have our boys believe that they all have potential and can achieve great things if they are willing to work hard is a fitting reward for much hard effort.

We are both so proud of just how far these boys have developed. They have bonded together like peas in a pod and made lifelong friendships with other boys who they had rarely spoken to in previous years. Throughout the year we placed a big emphasis on being a good person. We are pleased to say that these boys are good boys and will further develop into great men. Many lives have been changed for the better including our own for being involved with such a fantastic group of boys.

DINNER BREAKS AWAY

The 2013 Year 10 Dinner Dance saw a break with tradition, as out of necessity, the venue was outside of the Burnie area. Pier One in Ulverstone was chosen and it proved to be a stylish and popular choice with students, parents and teachers. The dinner was held on 4 July and while weather conditions could have been better, the venue provided a spacious and warm atmosphere for all involved.

Service was first rate and a casual seating arrangement allowed the student body to mingle and enjoy the night. Highlights of the evening were the excellent food, great formal and contemporary dancing and wonderful vocals provided by Maddon Kapene, Nina Hamasaki and Molly Williams, ably accompanied by Nick Wood, Lennard Smith and Jacob Storen. Brad Cure's haircut and Sam Richmond's dancing needed to be seen to be believed!

It was great to see the stylish and sensible dress sense exhibited on the night and Pier One staff complimented our student body on their manners and the way in which they pulled the night together.

Parents should be proud of their sons and daughters for their adult behaviour and conviviality displayed on this most enjoyable social occasion.



SENIOR COLLEGE REPORT

Thomas Lamb | Senior College Coordinator

LOOKING BACK OVER 2013 I CAN'T HELP BUT THINK WHAT A DYNAMIC AND VARIED YEAR IT HAS BEEN. SO OFTEN TIME PASSES WITHOUT EVENT OR EVEN INTEREST BUT THIS HAS BEEN FAR FROM THE CASE THIS YEAR.



With more than 210 students, the 2013 Senior College cohort has been one of the biggest ever seen at the school and one of the most active, being involved in all aspects of College life. Records tumbled in the athletics and swimming carnivals; sections were won at the Burnie Eisteddfod and both team and individual successes were achieved at SATIS and NSATIS sports. Students attained higher distinctions and distinctions in national English, science, maths and geography competitions with Year 12 student Harrison Jaffray being named Tasmania's top geography student. Along with these achievements, and despite the pressures of study, Senior College students contributed greatly to the cultural and spiritual life of the College. Captains Veronica Steiert and Josh Winchester, along with the SRC, worked tirelessly throughout the year on events and activities for students of all year levels and I congratulate and thank them all for their hard work. Retreat, Feast Day, the Arts Festival and the New Zealand music tour were all strongly supported, with the French and geography trips further providing students with culturally diverse experiences. 2013 has not been without its hardships. As well as coping with the logistics of the new four term system the Senior College cohort and the wider school community experienced tremendous sadness with the passing of Tegan 'Boof' Mevissen and Jared Ling. As the College came to terms with these losses we were again rocked by the sudden passing of respected and loved teacher Mr John Ashwood. All are deeply missed.

It is quite difficult to interpret a year such as the one we have had – from the darkest of times to the sparkling sophistication and elegance of the midyear and graduation balls. Though it is easy to dwell on the difficulties faced, I choose to see them as further examples of the strength of community and care and support we show and have, led by our senior students, that makes us Marist Regional College. Perhaps the following quote by Henry Miller provides some clarity:

'Life moves on, whether we act as cowards or heroes. Life has no other discipline to impose, if we would but realize it, than to accept life unquestioningly.'

In conclusion, it has been an outstanding year – perhaps the enduring image is that of our retiring principal, Mrs Susan Chen, belting through the Quad, fully clad in a winter school uniform, water canon in hand ready to tackle the graduating hoard of Year 12 students, or perhaps that of Declan McCreadie performing his own 'Song for Jared' at the prayer service. However you look at it, our students have made it the year it has been and I thank and congratulate the seniors of 2013 for their strength, comradeship and achievements and wish them all the success and happiness the future may bring.



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ANNUAL SC BALL

“WHAT A GREAT BALL! THE BEST I CAN REMEMBER.”

SUE CHEN, PRINCIPAL

WHY? A WONDERFUL GROUP OF GIRLS WHO WORKED TIRELESSLY TO GET THE BALL UP AND RUNNING, WITH BOUNDLESS ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM AND A WIDE RANGE OF INNOVATIVE IDEAS.

RETRO THE CHOSEN THEME.

The girls were keen to be given their ‘heads’ and kept saying “We will do that, just leave it with us” and they did. Lolly stall, photo booth, fabulous colours and amazing organisational skills.

DECISION TO USE RECYCLED RECORDS PAYS OFF

These records were hung from fishing line and then suspended from the walls and ceilings. The covers were used as decorations. Each student received a record as ‘place mat’ on the night of the ball. Many students took the records home as souvenirs – a very popular choice for an original idea.

PHOTO BOOTH PROVES POPULAR

Props added to the excitement and the queue for the booth seemed endless; lots of laughter and silly poses. *The Little Black Booth* captured the intimate, hilarious and unexpected moments of the ball. Photostrips were provided and have become timeless keepsakes for the students.

SUPPER & SINGING SET THE MOOD

The Burnie Arts and Function Centre provided a retro supper to fit the theme; pigs in blankets, mini hamburgers, bacon bites, cream horns and powder puffs.

Plus, who can forget the group of singers — Lauren Sheridan, Amy Pegg, Jessie Arnold, Deanna-Le Smith, Blake Peiper and Paige Dodd — getting it together, under Helenmarie’s tutelage to perform a range of 50s and 60s numbers. The group sang *Blame it on the Boogie*, *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun*, *Proud Mary*, *Love Shack*, *Umbrella* (the Baseball’s version). A million thanks for all your hard work — Gaby, Kelsey, Danieka, Emily, Laura, Alex, Georgia, Ali, and Veronica.



RETREAT

The annual Year 12 Retreat is one of many highlights for students celebrating their final year of school. Retreat serves as a time for students to reflect on their experiences, friendships and memories of school as well as prepare for life after school. 2013 was no different.

The theme of the retreat was “run your own race”, a metaphor used to talk about life.

In the hurly burly that is finding work, choosing universities, leaving home, moving interstate, saying goodbye to old friends and hello to new ones, Year 12 students are often pushed beyond their comfort zone.

Retreat prompted students to consider their life journey to this point, their background and the circumstances that have influenced who they are. Students were encouraged to reflect on and visualise who they want to become. Forming part of this conversation was a focus on values and beliefs – what matters most.

Michelle Furtado was a popular “retreat tour guide”, who journeyed with students for the two days and Jeremy Picone, from the Centre for Global Learning, inspired students with his “1.2 billion reasons” presentation on global citizenship.

The rain and wind on the first day looked like it might dampen spirits, but it didn’t as Jill and a group of students still walked into town for a coffee, others gathered for a music retreat, while still more huddled in sleeping bags for a movie. This “R&R” proved to be the best thing for weary students. The trivia night was a hit and everyone was hooked on what Jeremy had to say the next day. A good time had by all!

“Struggling and suffering are the essence of a life worth living. If you’re not pushing yourself beyond the comfort zone, if you’re not demanding more from yourself — expanding and learning as you go — you’re choosing a numb existence. You’re denying yourself an extraordinary trip.”

DEAN KARNAZES (ULTRA-MARATHONER)



ANN ROBERTS | DEPUTY PRINCIPAL LEARNING & TEACHING

COLLEGE
DUX
WILLIAM SIKORA

12 DUX
WILLIAM SIKORA

11 DUX
KIRRA RYAN

**HUMANITIES
PRIZE**
TEEGAN PARRY

**BEST
ALLROUNDER**
ALLISON BURGESS

Australian curriculum RAISING STANDARDS FOR ALL

There has been much to celebrate in 2013 as the continued hard work and dedication of staff and students have borne much fruit and I am forever amazed, when it is time to reflect on the year that has gone, at how much and how diverse these achievements have been.

The curriculum at a national level is informed by the National Declaration on Educational Goals for Young Australians and Catholic Social Teaching. 2013 has been an historic year for the College in that it is our first year for reporting to Australian Curriculum standards in English, Mathematics, Science and History. One of the key objectives of the Australian Curriculum is to raise standards so that all Australian students are prepared for the 21st century globalised economy, a future characterised by increased standards in literacy, numeracy, scientific knowledge and understanding, and information communication technology competence.

The introduction of the Year 7 1:1 computing devices and the bring your own device program for Senior College

students were incorporated with intensive professional learning for key staff who will support development into the future of our virtual classroom environments.

Students born into a digital world need to be capable of managing and operating ICT. This includes capabilities to investigate, create and communicate with ICT while applying social and ethical protocols. In 2013 we have continued our focus on eLearning with a working party laying the foundations to develop a student learning management system through which students, staff and families will be able to interconnect in a virtual classroom environment.

The introduction of the Australian Curriculum has also heralded a move towards a more consistent approach to reporting across TCEO schools, resulting in ongoing adjustments to our reporting format. Parents and students were kept updated with changes to our reporting format via newsletters and forums. Cyclical in-house and interschool moderation practices

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS UNSW ICAS MEDALS 2013

- > Lachlan Mason
ICAS Science
- > Mathew Schmidt
ICAS Science
- > Tallulah Eaves
ICAS English
- > Khezia Chalwe
ICAS English



INAUGURAL CRADLE COAST TRADE TRAINING CENTRE BAKING COMPETITION

- > 1st prize decorated mudcake
Bradley Russell, apprentice

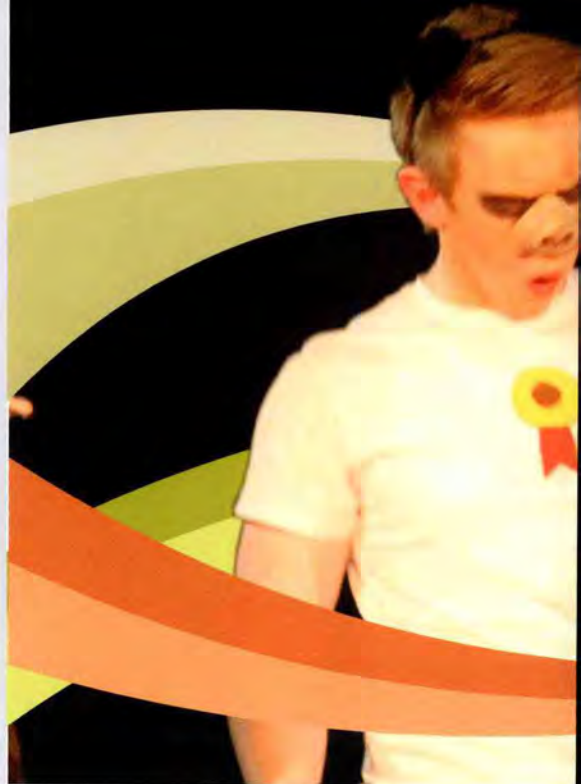
National focus raises the standard

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continue to be a priority, and in 2013 a number of teaching staff participated in state-wide moderation for ACARA subjects. Moderation is the process of teachers sharing their expectations and understanding of standards with each other in order to improve consistency of their decisions about student learning. Implementation of the Australian Curriculum also resulted in changes to assessment, including: how feedback is provided, with a greater emphasis on qualitative comments; increased use of rubrics for assessment; and a portfolio approach to collecting evidence of students' achievement against the standards. Quality curriculum inspires, supports and challenges all learners. To meet the diverse needs of our students at Marist

a number of working parties undertook research and investigation into key areas identified for on-going focus. The Gifted and Talented working party undertook a focussed investigation into opportunities for students at Marist and in our region, and have made key recommendations concerning approaches to meet the needs of students who are identified as gifted. A designated extension teacher position will drive key recommendations into the future. The School Improvement Framework also informed the Literacy and Numeracy working party, resulting in implementation of a number of strategies that bore fruit in our NAPLAN results during the year and we are hoping into 2014.

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Effort reaps top rewards

TCE RESULTS

The 2013 Year 12 student cohort was of similar number to the previous year with 94 students completing to the end of Year 12.

Results included exceptional individual student achievements which placed students in the top one per cent, with William Sikora achieving a tertiary entrance score of 116 and an Australian tertiary entrance rank of 99.8 and Allison Burgess achieving a TE of 110.1 and an ATAR of 99.1. William Sikora is the College Dux for 2013, and also the Year 12 Dux for 2013.

In 2013, 16 per cent of students received an ATAR above 90 ranking them in the top 10 per cent in Australia. Of the Year 12 cohort, 32 per cent received an ATAR of 80 or above, placing them in the top 20 per cent of students in Australia.

Twenty Year 11 students achieved total TE scores above an aggregate of 30 for pre-tertiary courses. Kirra Ryan was awarded the Dux of Year 11 for 2013 with a score of 74.8. Outstanding scores in pre-tertiary subjects for Year 11 were achieved by Kirra Ryan, Georgia Cottnam, William McDonagh, Jacqueline Smedley, Caleb Stone, Kaylee Hardy, Nicole Dunn, Jesse Duncan, Natasha Perry, Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Sarah Butler, Joel Keene, Joseph Behan, Luis McLaren, Andrew Slater, Aaron Viney, Katherine Worley, Fletcher Looney, Morgan Somerville and Lewis Revell.

LEFT: William Sikora, College Dux 2013, with 2014 principal, Mr Adrian Drane.





Brendan Faulks and Katie-Anne Purves in a dramatic scene from George Orwell's *Animal Farm*, staged by the Senior College pre-tertiary drama class with guest appearances from some Year 9 drama students

SENIOR COLLEGE DRAMA

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

~ George Orwell, Animal Farm

NAPLAN: hitting the benchmark

NAPLAN was conducted in May 2013 for all Year 7 and 9 students. The national tests cover reading, writing, spelling, grammar, punctuation and numeracy. Results indicate that Marist has performed extremely well in the comparison between our school and the results from all Tasmanian and Australian schools.

The percentage of Year 7 students achieving at or above the national minimum standard was higher in all testing disciplines than the percentage of students from all Tasmanian and Australian schools. This is the third consecutive year that our results for the Year 7 cohort have scored higher than their peers from around the country when comparing the students at or above the national minimum standard.

Our Year 9 cohort also achieved a higher percentage for students at or above the national minimum standard when comparing their collective results against all other Tasmanian and Australian schools. This is the first time we have been above for all testing disciplines. Last year we fell just slightly behind in writing skills, however with a strong focus in this area over the past two years, our results in this discipline have improved remarkably. The 2012 cohort had 81 per cent of the group achieving at or above the national minimum standard, while this year's group has 90 per cent achieving at this level. This is a fantastic achievement.

The table below indicates the comparison between Marist Regional College and other schools – both for Tasmania and also against all Australian schools. The percentages refer to the number of students who gained results at or above the benchmark.

Year 7	Reading	Writing	Spelling	Grammar	Numeracy
Marist	99%	97%	96%	94%	99%
Tasmania	94%	87%	92%	88%	95%
Australia	94%	89%	94%	91%	95%

Year 9	Reading	Writing	Spelling	Grammar	Numeracy
Marist	99%	90%	93%	92%	97%
Tasmania	92%	78%	87%	84%	88%
Australia	93%	83%	92%	88%	91%

Year 12 students with ATAR ≥90

Student	TE	ATAR
William Sikora	116.0	99.80
Allison Burgess	110.1	99.10
Emily Mackrill	108.1	98.65
Mrunmayee Bhalerao	107.9	98.60
Harrison Jaffray	107.0	98.40
Lee Mason	104.8	97.75
Danica Scolyer	100.3	96.35
Teegan Parry	95.2	94.20
Khezia Chalwe	95.3	94.20
Danieka House	92.1	92.80
Veronica Steiert	89.7	91.00
Isabella Patton	89.6	91.50
Alexandra Kear	88.8	91.10
Dominic Oswin	87.9	90.60
Danielle Anstis	87.6	90.50

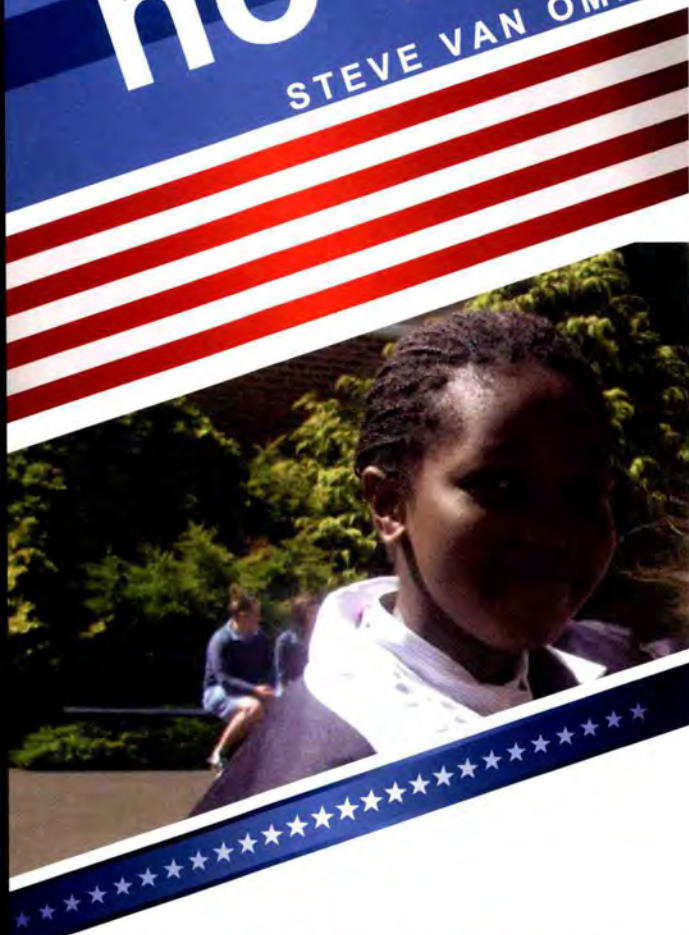
SERENITY

As we softly glide towards the beginning our muscles start to tense,
Letting our oars slash ripples into the serene lake,
The pressure vibrates through us like an eruption,
And when that light turns to yellow the valve is released and there's
no serenity left.

Grace Djakic | 9E

Results no furphy

STEVE VAN OMMEN | FACULTY HEAD, ENGLISH



Vale John ASHWOOD

This year has seen a seismic shift for all of us with the move to the Australian Curriculum. The essential nature of English, of course, remains the same. What has changed is a new emphasis on national consistency of content and standards.

English is about providing rich experiences of reading, writing, speaking, listening and viewing. You will see a small slice of this experience represented on the next few pages of the Kalori.

Another slice of this experience is reflected in the high participation and achievement rates in our various competitions. Two of our students, Kheziah Chalwe (SC, above left) and Tallulah Eaves (Year 7), topped the state in their respective age groups for the national English competition. We had more than 80 students opt to take the test with more than half receiving credits or higher.

Another name to watch would be Austin Roberts (above right). He won the short story division of the national writing competition, the Charles Furphy award. He and younger brother Patrick were also short-listed in the poetry section.

The loss of one of our longest serving English teachers, John Ashwood, has been momentous. His memory will continue to be part of the DNA of this school; we will all deeply miss his razor-sharp wit, his down to earth humour and above all the deep connection and care he had for generations of students. His experience was vast and he had an uncanny instinct for what would work with any given class. He had a way of bringing out the best in those who were willing to take responsibility for their own learning. He could also reach those for whom success had so far seemed unattainable. On a personal note, he was my Year 9 teacher way back in his first year

ICAS ENGLISH RESULTS

HIGH DISTINCTION

- Kheziah Chalwe, Ruby Doherty, Tallulah Eaves.

DISTINCTION

- Grace Blizzard, Jacqueline Chamley, Connor Doherty, Emily Lamb, Ellen Richardson, Jack Tunstall, Georgia Whiteley, Aaron Woo.

of teaching in 1976. His unique relational style in some ways represents the passing of an era, one that has had a profound effect on so many of us.

John, we're going to miss you and all that you represent.

gvo

Racism is a predator

Isaac Alford | 10E

Down in the south,
I'm surrounded by it
Like a predator in the night,
Ready to consume its next victim
Ready to prey on the different
For it's not just a black and white
problem
It's a problem of tradition
A tradition that needs to be broken
Unlike the custom of Christmas
Or the practice of Valentine's Day

It's a tradition of hatred
Passed from father to son
From mother to daughter
It's taught in schools
It taints the children
To ensure the sickness is passed
It becomes a way of life
Generation to generation
The sickness continues
Like a predator in the night,
Ready to consume its next victim.

7E
PETER STREAT

The Joker

Palm pocketed he schemes of
Breaking Hearts while the
Shuffle,
Shuffle,
Shuffle,
Swiftly whisks him through the pack.
Changing partners as quickly as
Ace, two, three.

The deal is up.

Seven years working for Clubs—
Stacked decks and switches
Raised him high on a double lift
Flushed by his own success.

Then it happened.

The Moment.

The Diamond King—all angles, anger and axes
Was never as sharp as his blade.
Looking sideways his
Two heads and
Four eyes hunted
Fifty threats against
One Queen.
He thought she was safe.

But the Joker...

Shuffling through the deck,
Unseen and unheard
With his glossy finish
Slipped through the royal defences.

Axe fall.
Swing cut.
Sliced card.
Rough cut.

Torn—
The Joker
Limps dog-eared into the shadow.
The King—
Royal flushed
Casts out for
His Queen.

From a purple haze
Hat slouched sideways,
The Joker pushes chips forward.
With sleight of hand
He plays his bluff.
"All in."
He says.

Scattered cards lurch everywhere:
The King groans
His Jewel is gone.

All out.
The Joker collects.
And laughs.

Shuffle,
Shuffle,
Shuffle
And deal.

ently

Grace Djakic | 9E

Gently the mother caressed her baby
Gently he strolled through a village so lazy,
Gently crossing through a new day's snow,
Gently revealing what no one wants to know,
Gently holding a freshly laid egg,
Gently carrying a child to bed,
But perhaps gentlest of all,
A light spring rain begins to fall.

Liquid words

Grace Djakic | 9E

The words were a torrent leaking through my lips to touch
down on the page that was becoming a lake of my thoughts,
The letters like fish and the sentences the tide,
They are memories, moments and dreams spilling through lines and lines of paper, like
an uncontrollable surge that can suddenly be caught, as if the tap was turned off,
And then suddenly
again the current
swells and there
are too many
words for the lake
to contain, They break over the edge
and flow into nothing, Wasted water, wasted words,
flowing through wasted time.

Disease of discrimination

Isaac Alford | 10E

Racism is not a person
It's not the Klan
It's not a group
An attitude
Or a viewpoint
It's a sickness
A sickness that's passed from one
person to another
Like a cold spreading from
victim to victim
Although some are immune

Some fight for a cure
But when a cure is found
A new strain is produced
Racism is a sickness
A sickness of hatred
But it can be cured
It can be stopped
Forever

THAT DAY 1918

Maddison Hayward | 9B

The day the lads had longed to see,
Was that celebrated day in 1918.
Home to Australia our soldiers went,
Pained by the toll of what had been spent.
So many lives this war took from us,
Our soldiers' heroism the only "plus".
Now many people ask them, Why?
In response they can't help but cry.
Everyone knew that they had tried,
Our soldiers could always walk with pride.
But the lack of preparation for those years,
Meant when they returned there were tears.
The aftershocks struck them like a punch,
Yet they did us proud that gallant bunch.
Standing tall, there they stood,
In their eyes they'd done all they could.
Now our country dedicates this very day,
To remember the soldiers who went away.
In the end, they should take a bow,
For protecting the land we live in now.

A HARD, WOODEN ME

GLENN MACAULAY | 10F

I lie in wait in the silent night,
My heavy breathing, my chest so tight.
The darkness circling in my cold blue cell,
And the distant drone of the old church bell.
I pray to God with all my might,
So he may forgive what I did last night.

'Cause I remember it clearly, as clear as day.
That is now, once the shock went away.
A night at the pub, a nightmarish week,
Sacked from my job, and punched in the cheek.
So I downed all the grog, I could find in arms reach,
Until I was wobbly, a pitfall of slurred speech.
So entered the car, the death trap on wheels,
With three hundred kilowatts, of petrol and steels.
Pedal on the right, was laying down flat,
The world flying round me, blurred from where I sat.
Lost concentration, my mind roaming free,
Closing down quickly, on the onrushing tree.
A swerve to the right, a flick to the left,
Ever so nimble and risky and deft.

Then with a screeching of brakes and blinding white lights,
The car starts spinning, smokes, and ignites.
The heat's so intense it's hurting my eyes,
And from somewhere around me there's wails and cries.
But what do I do but stand there and shudder,
Calling the cops is hard with a stutter.
"H-Hello sir, I've had a, a crash, and all I can see is, fire and ash.
My head was jerked back, and then hit the wheel."
Once I saw I was bleeding I let out a squeal.
But as I turned round to look at the scene,
I saw another car and started to scream.
It had not been just me against a hard wooden tree,
It was a car with a family, against a hard, wooden, me.

Jonty Fahey | 10E

Sitting in an old wooden chair
lonely and forgotten
The walls
blank and dull
but home
The guilt
but an image of the past
The images in your head
a memory
to be forgotten over time
The feelings
temporary and manageable
with company and conversation
The only prison
your mind

Maddison Ralston | 10A

PAUSE

Braided locks
Silky red bows
School dress, slightly above the knee
Lace frilled borders, the leather shoes
Smile beaming
From ear to ear.

PLAY

Eyes are widened
Appearing is the bus
The adventure begins, again.
Hat drapes over
Her backpack hangs low
Down her tiny stature.

PAUSE

Turning to wave 'bye-bye'
Hand ever so small
Like her school presence.
Today is the day
She is confronted
By an unknown fear
Inflicted by her 'companion'.

PLAY

Glass reflecting
She sits, still as a stone
single front seat
a safe haven
for her journey to school.

PAUSE

Bundle of children
Crowd to a seat
Watching as she approaches;
Squirm and squiggle
The little girl reverses
Takes her seat, solo.

PLAY

*Squeak and twitch
Tasks commence
Again, alone, the little girl sits,
Watching and waiting
Begging for company;
Not a head turns.*

Riley Fahey | 8A

✓ Anger is raging through my body,
 ✓ finding his way into all my thoughts.
 ✓ I try to fight him off
 ✓ but it is no use.
 ✓ He burrows his way deep into my soul.
 ✓ I twist and turn,
 ✓ scream and shout;
 ✓ no response I hear.
 ✓ I can feel him ripping at my insides,
 ✓ tearing his way through.
 ✓ The pain is excruciating.
 ✓ He laughs as he hears me cry out,
 ✓ enjoying the pain he is inflicting.
 ✓ I can feel Despair approaching.
 ✓ Her cold breath chills my neck
 ✓ and I shiver.
 ✓ Each breath she draws closer.
 ✓ Anger and Despair working together
 ✓ to tear me apart,
 ✓ piece by piece.

Iven Bennett | 10B

My dog is my best friend
She is my deep well,
A well for all my emotions
She is always there for me
Itching for a pat

My dog is dedicated to me
She will remember.
The last crumb I gave her
She will always accompany me
Awaiting my next command

My dog is humble
She loves me,
More than herself
She will always love me
Until the end

Grace Djakic | 9E

It's the people in the background of pictures who fascinate me.

The people whose lives collided with ours,
Those who were there but unseen,
I wonder who they were,

What part of their life was I unknowingly present for,
Are they happy?

Sad,
Late,
Waiting

And then I wonder how many countries my face has reached.

How many memories my image has infested.

How many proposals.

How many holidays.

How many break-ups,

I wonder if it ever happens again.

Intertwined lives,

Caught in a moment of time.

Or does fate only deliver one resonating chance.

A single snapshot of life,

Captured time,

Captured lives.

PAUSE

Phase
Jolt of her neck
Like a lively lizard
Giggles of laughter exit at her voice.
Work to complete
No recipe to her mind
Struggling alone.

PLAY

Sighting the alteration
Drawn towards her, like a magnet
A boy steps closer
Appears to be charming
With freckled cheeks and curly hair
We all know looks are deceiving.

PAUSE

The boy doesn't stop.
Bursting out
Words of hatred lash
Like flashes of lightning
With the storm not passing
The little girl, sits confused.

PLAY

Tears fall,
 Streaking rosy cheeks
 Like a deafening blast
 Everything has changed
 From second to second
 Her heart races
 Gasps of air, filled with cries.

PAUSE

Defined as abnormal.
Tears and all
The jolts and cry for affection
From the little girl
Abandoned amongst autism.

Grace Djakic | 9E

NEW YORK

THE HUM OF THE TRAFFIC IS CONSTANT IN MY EARS,
A NEVER ENDING SYMPHONY OF TYRES AND CAR HORNS,
AS CREATURES BUSTLE PAST I SMELL THE SUBWAY TRAIN,
WEAVING CONTINUOUS LOOPS OF FUMES UNDERNEATH
NEW YORK,

WHICH THEN EXUDE THROUGH THE STREET'S PORES TO
BE PICKED UP BY THE CARS CRAWLING ON THE SURFACE,
I CAN SMELL EVERYTHING BEFORE I SEE IT,

A HIDDEN HOTDOG STAND,
A CONCEALED THAI RESTAURANT STUFFED INTO A WALL,
CIGARETTES BEING LIT TO COAT THE SKYLINE IN A
WAVERING GREY SMOG,

I REST MY HAND ON A SIGNPOST AND WONDER HOW MANY
OTHER STORIES ARE CONNECTED TO IT,
VIBRATIONS FROM THE EVER MOVING CITY RUN THROUGH
THE STEEL INTO MY HAND,

AND IN THAT MOMENT THE CITY AND I WERE A SINGLE
MOVING MASS,
DESCENDING THROUGH CHAOS.

Nature's Gift

Jesse van Ommen | 10B

Light and leaves dapple the surface of
the creek

Oily sheen of mountain trout as they
weave their purpose
The glittering leaves

With vibrant colours of crimson,
copper, gold feathering down gladly
to their rest

The symphony of the forest calls
The chorus of the birds
The percussion of the swaying
branches

The skittering and rustling of
wallabies
Insects like miniature herds tapping
across the forest floor

The feast of the forest beckons
The pungency of moss and fern with
Their moist ferment
The gourmet of the Huon Pine and
Sassafras and
The taste of native pepper
All are a gift to the world

PAIN

Maddison Hayward | 9B

There is this thing called pain,
Don't let it give you strain.
Work hard, don't back down,
Keep moving forward and don't give a frown.
Be strong; don't let it break you,
Just give a wink and don't let it shake you.
Face every challenge with a smile,
And it will go a very long mile.

Yes I know it's hard,
But make the most of every card.
With all the words that others say,
Using them as motivation will go a long way.
Don't turn around and start looking back,
Instead look how far you're down the track.
Overcoming it is just a test,
So never ever, ever rest.

Don't worry, keep your head held high,
Just remember the limit's the sky.
Stay positive in your mind,
And the rewards will be kind.
You can do whatever you put your mind to,
Smile and believe it because it's true.
Push yourself, it will be okay,
Just remember tomorrow is a new day!

PARANORMA

- an extract from a short story by Stephanie Faulks | 8A

The ocean was angry, waves climbed over each other to give us another beating. The ocean spat on our face in disgust. Our puny boat could not handle the rage of the sea. The term 'slap you silly' came into play as we were knocked back and forth. The belting blows of the seas had taken its toll and with one final thrust we were swept off our feet into the jaws of the ocean.

Swallowing us whole, we sank into the stomach of the beast. Popping ears deafened me. My body was solid concrete compared to the weightless rock of the ocean. Feeling myself fall deeper into the cavity of the ocean, instinct kicked in to fight for oxygen. My legs kicked faster with every movement as I desperately craved what lived beyond the element I was submerged within. With all energy depleted, baseload power fuelled me. Without the will power to live, I would be dead long ago. Gasping for air, I broke through the surface, my lungs filled with the beautiful substance equivalent to liquid gold.

My fellow crew were nowhere to be seen. My heart sank and I was faced with the fate of my situation, alone in the middle of the Pacific. Our boat soon became one of the sea's collector items. Only splintered souvenirs remained floating until they too admitted defeat and joined their mother in the sea. Like the driftwood I considered surrendering to the beast. I had no knowledge of how long I could tread water until my body gave up all together.

But hope was given through the form of a clearing sky and the monstrous rock of the ocean waves calmed to a subtle drift as the storm drew to a close. A smile of relief spread across my face.

The Meal that makes the difference

Jacinta Howard | 10F

POVERTY

is one of the world's major human disasters.

They are finding it hard to keep up with required needs
Because the CROPS won't grow any faster.

Little children younger than you and me are DYING every day.

Some people are trying
to help them,
But most people won't
listen to a word they
say.

We are lucky to live
in such a rich and
organised nation

But don't forget those that
would do anything to fill
their HUNGER sensation.

So next time you get served
up something you don't like
for a meal and you throw it
out like it's no big deal,
Just take a second to think
about those dying and
would have their life saved
by those

SCRAPS
and make that
HOLE
in their stomach filled.

An ode to four

Grace Djakic | 9E

*It can only work with four,
No one can continue without,
To try would be futile,
But without a bond you're just as broken,
A trust so strong can't be forced,
Because under pressure you're stronger,
And when adversity settles,
You know exactly the fours' reaction,
To three I owe a lifetime of laughter,
And they to me owe their smiles,
The fours' success is shared,
It runs burning through their veins,
Four makes a crew like no other,
And no crew but mine will prevail.*

humanities

BY HEIDI HOTTES | FACULTY HEAD, HUMANITIES

Humanities students excel in national competitions

THE THREE MAJOR COMPETITIONS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS IN THE HUMANITIES ARE THE AUSTRALIAN HISTORY COMPETITION, THE NATIONAL

3 students top the state in major competitions

GEOGRAPHIC-AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHY COMPETITION AND THE FRANK MACDONALD MEMORIAL PRIZE.

Harrison Jaffray (SC) and Erin Cox (Y10) are officially among the best geography students in Australia, following outstanding results in the 2013 Australian Geography Competition. Harrison's geography skills and knowledge earned him a high distinction in the competition and he received a medal from the Royal Geographical Society of Queensland as the best geography student in Tasmania. Erin's efforts were rewarded with an invitation to *The Geography Big Week Out*, a six-day training camp in Sydney in September. The results placed both Harrison and Erin in the top one per cent of geography students across the nation.

As well as outstanding results from Harrison and Erin, 14 humanities students gained high distinctions and distinctions in this year's competition.

Year 7 student Aaron Woo won the Tasmanian junior section of the 2013 Australian History competition. As State champion, Aaron receives a specially minted medallion in recognition of his achievement. The Australian History competition is in its third year and attracted more than 17,000 entrants from 300 schools across Australia. The competition is run by the History Teachers Association of Australia and requires students to interpret and analyse a range of historical source material.

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Erin Cox (Y10) Geography's *Big Week Out* participant.

Aaron Woo (Y7) Tasmanian junior champion, Australian History competition.



GEOGRAPHY COMPETITION WINNERS

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HIGH DISTINCTION

SENIOR: Harrison Jaffray | Liam Keegan | Lucy Thamm

INTERMEDIATE: Erin Cox | Paul Birkin | Connor Smith
JUNIOR: Samantha Lillico

d

DISTINCTION

SENIOR: Bradley Bell | Alex Fairbrother | Toby McDougall | Samson O'Donahue-Summers
INTERMEDIATE: Isabelle Jaffray
JUNIOR: Hannah Stubbs | Aaron Woo

AUSTRALIAN HISTORY COMPETITION WINNERS

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HIGH DISTINCTION

Aaron Woo | Tallulah Eaves

d

DISTINCTION

Jonty Fahey | Samson O'Donahue-Summers | Ruby Doherty

c

CREDIT

Austin Roberts | Gemma Winton | Grace Blizzard | Kurrin McGrath | Alexander Mason | Matthew Holona

Success is dependent on a keen understanding of the historical inquiry processes and an ability to interpret and apply information.

Humanities students Alex Schleich, Lara Weber (Y10) and Tenika French (Y7) raised \$362 selling merchandise to raise funds for Legacy during Legacy Week.

Year 10 students Amy Keegan, Paul Birkin, Jemilla Harris, Kris Chandra, Jemma Kenworthy, Jack Wood, Mara-Fae Wachmer, Josh Krishna, Elliott Searle, Nicholas Wood and Rebecca Heald represented the College at the Remembrance Day service in Burnie Park on 11 November.

Year 9 students 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. The service was conducted by Grace Djakie, Maddyson Bartlett, Jaspa Cole, Oliver Brindley, Austen Roberts, Dami Olomola, Keegan Weller, Keeleigh Fyfe and Nicole Targett.



† Year 9 students lead the Remembrance Day service in the quadrangle

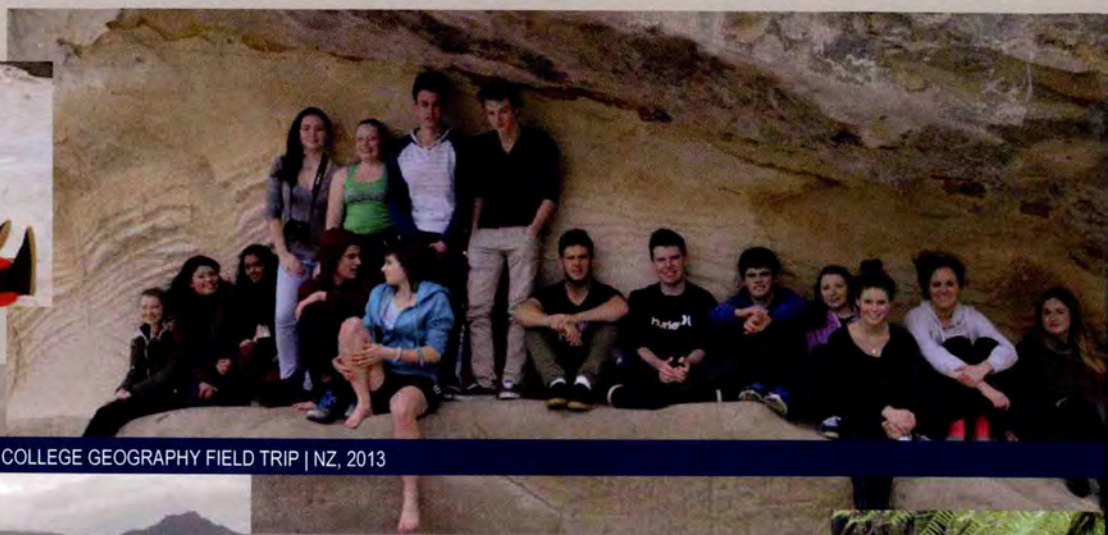
New Zealand field trip bears fruit

The 2013 Senior College Geography class undertook a trip to New Zealand in August. Students had the opportunity to investigate plate tectonics, volcanoes and coastal geography, providing valuable field experience and a greater depth of understanding. This is a wonderful opportunity for Senior College students to gain valuable first-hand experience of

Study tours provide invaluable first-hand experience for students, allowing them to gather empirical evidence and qualitative data for use in field reports and analyses of events, happenings, inquiries and responses. Field excursions and study tours augment classroom learning and home study.

impacts and responses to volcanoes and other natural disasters. Many educational and recreational facilities created an exciting itinerary and it became evident, in post-New Zealand essay work, that students responded well to the experience, providing a depth of knowledge that prepared them well for examination responses on the topic.

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SENIOR COLLEGE GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP | NZ, 2013



WHAKAREWAREWA
THERMAL VILLAGE
TE WHAKAREWAREWA TANGAOTEOPETAU AWAHIAO



Maths & Science

OUTSTANDING STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

UNSW ICAS 2013

MATHS. LACHLAN MASON, MATHEW SCHMIDT, JACK TUNSTALL

SCIENCE. LACHLAN MASON, MATHEW SCHMIDT



PISCE participants (back) Noor Alsaffar, Erin Cox, Lillian Stewart, Caitlyn Cox, Stephanie Cowley, Montana Broomhall, Isaac Alford, Angelika Kons. Front: Jack Doherty, Connor Doherty, Zoe Crawford, Bronte Smith, Marnie White, Samson O'Donahue-Summers.

Additional elective choice opens up field of mathematics

BY WAYNE GALE | FACULTY HEAD, MATHS

In 2013 the Mathematics Faculty implemented the Year 10 Australian Curriculum and focused on continued implementation of the Year 9 AC program.

To ensure our students have a specialist maths pathway, a new Year 10 Maths Plus course was trialled, as an elective, with outstanding success. This subject follows on from the Year 9 Maths Plus introduced last year. All Year 9 and Year 10 common tests and unit tests were developed to align directly with the AC standards.

In August, 101 participants sat the 35th annual Australian Mathematics Competition. The results included three high distinctions, 13 distinctions, 42 credits and 16 proficiency awards.

The development of eLearning capacity continued in mathematics with the integration of ClassPAD calculators into the Years 9, 10 and Senior College curriculum and the use of an electronic resource package that aligns with 2013 textbooks for interactive simulations, worksheets and assignments.

Maths competition distinctions: Aaron Woo, James Lakin, Braden Johnson, Hannah Stubbs, William Hogge, Varun Kotay, Ebony Morice-Smith, Keegan Weller, Gordon Liang, Connor Doherty, Jack Wood, Jonty Fahey, Jacob Hanson.

PISCE Science investigation awards – Year 10 projects

Marnie White & Noor Alsaffar

Optical Illusions

Paul Birkin & Lillian Stewart

Washing Woes

Sam Aitkin

Emergency Solar Powered Mobile Phone

Naomi Gee, Montana Broomhall & Molly Williams

Are you a Fan of electricity?

Rachel Griffiths & Saskia Oldenhof

What are you really breathing In?

Samson O'Donahue-Summers

Laser Amazer

Caitlyn Cox & Erin Cox

Coke and Teeth Rot

Insider know-how

BY DARREN COX | FACULTY HEAD, SCIENCE

I am very pleased to be a part of an enthusiastic and committed team of teachers who have shown continuous dedication in developing ways to deliver knowledge and skills to our students. Our science teachers have sought to engage and foster more effective learning strategies in the classroom and laboratories and to support student involvement in forums, competitions, research projects and community activities.

COMPETITIONS AND INVESTIGATIONS

A large group of Year 9 and 10 students participated in the annual north-west high school Science and Engineering Challenge. The competition involved a fabulous day of testing various scientific and engineering designs that the students constructed themselves.

National Youth Forum

Jesse Duncan, Georgia Cottnam,

Jacqueline Smedley and Laura Singleton attended the National Youth Science Forum. The forum provides an opportunity to gain hands-on experience and to learn about study options and careers in the diverse fields of science, engineering and technology. Each of the students lived on campus as university students, gained an insider's perspective on campus life, and experienced 'real science', working with scientists on a range of laboratories and workshops.

Electives

In Term 1, the students in the Year 10 Science Plus elective made camembert cheese and entered their produce in the cheese making competition at the Agfest dairy pavilion. Students learnt how rennet, bacteria and mould are used to make cheese from milk. Jake Bergman, Jack Doherty and Sam Aitken came third in the competition.

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Year 10 Science Plus students (left) Paul Birkin and Samson O'Donahue-Summers, (mid) Montana Broomhall, Molly Mitchell, and Naomi Gee, and (right) Erin Cox, Caitlyn Cox and Stephanie Cowley with some of the camembert cheese they made.



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Science investigation

The Year 10 Science Plus class also participated in the annual science investigation awards hosted by Primary Industry Centre for Science Education at the University of Tasmania Cradle Coast Campus.

Stephanie Cowley won second prize and won the People's Choice Award for her five month study the effects of inorganic and organic fertilizer on the growth rate of grass and dairy cattle preference in grazing.

Stephanie also attended the four-day Generation 2050 Agriculture and Science Conference at the University of New England, taking part in Project Feed the World, in December. The conference allowed Stephanie to work with other students on investigations involving animal science, chemistry and agronomy (weeds, pastures and crops). Stephanie's field work consisted of taking part in travelling to poultry, beef, dairy, and crop farms, observing the latest in farming practises and technology.

ICAS

This year 81 students took part in the UNSW Science ICAS competition. Lachlan Mason and Mathew Schmidt were both awarded ICAS Science medals for their outstanding test results.

ICAS RESULTS

Distinction: Connor Doherty, Samson O'Donahue-Summers, Jack Tunstall, Nick Wood, Connor Smith, Braden Johnson.

Credit: Danielle Anstis, Lee Mason, Alice Djacic, Jesse Duncan, Hayden Medwin, Kirra Ryan, Jonty Fahey, Glenn MacAulay, Montgomery Roberts, Lillian Stewart, Jack Wood, Brodie Kershaw, Varun Kotay, Dami Olomola, Ellen Richardson, Callam Stewart, Sebastyan Sullivan, Georgia Whiteley, Oliver Malley, Stephanie Wylie, Thomas Wylie, Tre Armstrong, Tallulah Eaves, Georgia Fletcher, Matthew Holona, Peter Streat, Bharath Sukesh.

Science engineering challenge

Year 10: Jonty Fahey, Jack Tunstall, Naomi Gee, Montana Broomhall, Molly Williams, Marnie White, Caitlyn Cox, Erin Cox, Lillian Stewart, Connor Doherty, Angelika Kons, Zoe Crawford, Bronte Smith, Paul Birkin, Aaron Clements, Samson O'Donahue-Summers, Jonathan Popiel, Jake Bergman, Sam Aitken, Jack Doherty.

Year 9: Rhiannon Cox, Sinead Freeman, Joel Philpott, Oliver Brindley, Varun Kotay, Keegan Weller, Sam Reugebrink, Doyle Freeman.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE TACKLES WORLD FOOD SHORTAGE PROBLEMS

BY STEPHANIE COWLEY | 10A



Generation 2050: Project Feed the World was held from 1-4 December in Armidale, NSW. The camp was based around agriculture. We looked at everything from poultry, beef and sheep to agronomy, animal science and technology. It was an amazing eye-opener and a real opportunity to learn a lot of new things. The camp hosted 101 students from all over the country. This meant there was a real chance to make new friends. I made so many friends on the trip that I still keep in contact with. Everyone that I met was very like-minded and easy to get along with.

The trip began with flights from Launceston to Sydney, then to Armidale. When we arrived in Armidale we were taken to the University of New England where we stayed for the next few days. The second day was when the action started. For my group the day was spent on campus. We participated in all sorts of activities and were able to get a feel for university life. The second day involved field tours to areas like Tamworth. We were able to see mainly sheep studs and cropping farms. On our final day everyone travelled to a SMART farm. This is considered as a farm of the future. Technology was everywhere and used for nearly everything. After our tours on the farm, we headed back to the university to pack and get ready to head back home.

The camp was an amazing experience and I loved every minute of it. I learned so many new things and met some amazing people. If anyone ever gets the chance to take up a trip like this, whether it be agriculture or not, I suggest take the opportunity! You never know what will happen and who you will meet.





Languages other than English

BY JUDY BALL | DEPARTMENT HEAD, LOTE

Visiting teacher Ms Stephanie Francois (far left), of L'Institution Sainte Marie, with Senior College French students and French teacher Ms Sheryl Thornton.

Sports rivalry enters language arena

This year Marist competed in the inaugural NSATIS Language Championships from 19 August-20 September, developed to bring sporting rivalry into the language arena.

We competed against St Brendan-Shaw, St Patrick's and Scotch Oakburn, achieving second place with 32,206 points. Marist was the top school for French and our top class was Mrs Ziesel's Year 9 French class. Individual results for Marist were impressive with Jean-Paul Hii attaining third place and Alyssa Dolting fifth place overall. Congratulations to Alyssa for being *the top* French student.

Language Perfect has proved to be a successful learning tool again this year, especially for embedding vocabulary, spelling and pronunciation in both French and Japanese classes. Students answered 408,957 questions on Language Perfect

this year and learnt 104,537 words. Each student answered an average of 1349 questions. Language Perfect is a free online program and can be accessed at school and at home to hone language skills.

This year LOTE students were encouraged to participate in the Language Perfect World Championships. They answered 40,963 questions, and our global ranking was 682 out of 1054 schools. Congratulations to all students who participated and to awards winners Jean-Paul Hii, James Riley, Hannah Otto and Erin Haynes.

Congratulations to Jonty Fahey and Kat Uren (Y10), and Marcus Matic and Caitlin Thamm (Y9), who all gained honourable mentions in a large field of

contestants in the high school division of the annual JATNET Speech competition.

Nina Hamasaki won first prize in the Year 10-12 ink category of the Japanese Calligraphy competition.

Congratulations also to Connor Segger, Demi

Bucknell and Emma Jaffray for participating.

Four students of French and four students of Japanese completed the UTAS College Language Program this year. This program

allows students to complete the first year of university level free of cost if they attain a CA or better in their pre-tertiary language subject.

This year, 13 Year 10 and 11 students studying French travelled to France for a three-week study tour. They had the opportunity to use their language skills and immerse themselves in French culture.

This was the fourth successful trip to L'Institution Sainte Marie, a Marist school in the south of France.

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questions answered on
Language Perfect

AWARD WINNERS: LANGUAGE PERFECT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS



JEAN-PAUL HII, 7D
Silver Award, Japanese



JAMES RILEY, 7D
Bronze award, Japanese



HANNAH OTTO, SCE
Credit, French II



ERIN HAYNES, SCA
Credit, French III

Languages embrace competitive rivalry of sports arena

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L'Institution Sainte Marie is keen to send a group of students to Marist in 2014.

Two exchange students and one teacher from our French sister school, Sainte Marie, completed a very successful one month homestay and participation in Marist school life in July-August.

This year we enjoyed our fifth visit from our Japanese sister school, Kochi Minami High from 27 July-8 August. Kochi students enjoyed homestays with Marist Senior College students, participated in all Japanese classes, Year 10 and Senior College HPE classes, and cooking with a Year 10 food class. They

loved meeting Australian animals at Wings Wildlife Park and visiting Gunns Plains Caves.

The value of intercultural communication was evident in the improvement in all of the students' language skills, happy homestays and most students from both schools planning return visits.



Language learning

By Georgia Fletcher | 7A

The Year 7 LOTE program introduced us to both French and Japanese.

In the first half of the year, our class learned common Japanese greetings, classroom expressions and numbers. We looked at the geography of Japan, the four Japanese writing scripts and explored Japanese culture and traditions. Our class was lucky to have Sayana Kishii, a Japanese communications student-teacher from Kochi University, working with us. Sayana taught us many interesting things about the Japanese way of life, improved our pronunciation and taught us origami.

For the latter half of the year the class has been doing French. We have learned common greetings and expressions, our numbers and have explored the masculine and feminine terminology. We have studied the geography of France and played French word games. I am looking forward to making crepes as part of the French cultural experience.

LOTE classes have been really fun and it felt as though every time a class started, it had already ended!

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Sister school: Japanese students share passion for language lessons

Kochi Minami High School students (left to right) Mako Matsuyama, Aio Nakajima, Kenya Itozaka, Aoi Takemura, Sayaka Hattori, Ei Nakamura and Miharu Ujihara with English language teacher Ms Riho Nakamura.

MARIST REGIONAL COLLEGE AND KOCHI MINAMI HIGH SCHOOL BEGAN A SISTER SCHOOL RELATIONSHIP IN 2004 WITH THE INTENTION OF PROVIDING ON-GOING OPPORTUNITIES FOR LANGUAGE STUDENTS AND STAFF TO ENGAGE IN CULTURAL IMMERSION PROGRAMS AND HOMESTAY TOURS. NEXT YEAR MARKS THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE PROGRAM.

This year the College hosted seven students and their specialist English language teacher Ms Riho Nakamura, for two weeks in July-August.

The students were in Year 11 and 12 and were undertaking English as one of their major subjects. The homestay tour enabled the students from Japan to undertake intensive English language learning and cultural immersion.

Ms Nakamura, who is in her first year as a teacher at Kochi Minami, said the cultural exchange with Marist was a highlight of her language teaching and she was looking forward to deepening the relationship between the two schools.

Ms Nakamura said the Japanese students were very thankful for the great help of host families and students at Marist. The homestay

arrangements gave the students a unique learning experience and the opportunity to learn more about the people of Tasmania.

Both Kochi Minami and Marist place a high value on the cultural exchange

"I was surprised to find that they said hello to us with a smile. I admire this school, your friendliness and your kindness. This is a great place to learn. It really fosters a sense of independence."

Kenya is learning English at high school to help his dream of studying in France or Canada at some stage. He said the visit to the historical convict prison at Port

Arthur was a highlight of his time in Tasmania.

The touring party also included Mako Matsuyama, Aoi Takemura, Aio Nakajima, Ei Nakamura, Sayaka Hattori and Miharu Ujihara, all on their first trip to Tasmania. The highlights of their tour included the mazes at Tasmazia, the Penguin markets and the village of Stanley.

Kochi Minami is on the island of
Shikoku to the south
of Tokyo

program, established in 2005. This was the fifth visit by Kochi students and next year will see the fifth visit by Marist students to Kochi Minami, which is situated on the island of Shikoku, south of Tokyo.

Kenya Itozaka, (18) who is on the SRC at Kochi, said he and his fellow touring students appreciated the welcome they were given by Marist students.



Connor Parke (SC) and visiting Kochi Minami students Aoi Takemura and Kenya Itozaka make paper at the Makers Workshop.

Kochi Minami 2013



Above left: Aoi Nakajima learns some new skills. Above middle: Kochi girls get to know the local fauna at Wings Wildlife Park. Above right: Miharu Ujihara joins in a games session in Year 10 Japanese.



Above left: Sayaka Hattori leads Marist students through some language learning. Above middle: Kochi students celebrate a successful 5th homestay tour. Above right: Olivia and Caitlyn Thamm with their homestay billet Ei Nakamura.



By Sophie Elphinstone | 8B

Year 8 Japanese has been a blast! With a small class of just 13, we were able to fly through the language and culture of Japan in almost no time at all! We've learnt all of the hiragana and know how to say things like our names, the time, phone numbers, where we live, who our pets are, instructions for the classroom, even a whole heap of greetings, numbers, colours, animals and adjectives. We played so many games in class, did cultural assignments and, of course, made sushi. Sayana Kishii, a Japanese student-teacher, made regular visits as well, accelerating our understanding of Japan. Bring on next year!

By Varun Kotay | 9C

Our experiences in Year 9 Japanese were both immersive and enjoyable. We learned a great deal about Japanese culture, building upon the foundations laid down in Years 7 and 8. We were able to utilise what we had learned to communicate with, and learn from, the Japanese exchange students of Kochi Minami High School. As well as learning about Japanese culture and customs, we also studied the language, attempting to master the three main Japanese scripts. Our classes were finely balanced between this task and learning about more cultural aspects. In this way, we maximised our learning potential while still being able to enjoy ourselves, which I think was very important, and made Year 9 Japanese both fun and very productive.

By Nina Hamasaki | 10B

In Year 10 Japanese, we have not only extended our knowledge of Japanese culture and language but we have also had a fun and eventful time learning. Some of the topics we have covered this year included introductions, hobbies, invitations, clothing and housing. The highlight of this year though was getting to know the Japanese exchange students from our sister school Kochi Minami High School and playing games with them, or when we cooked Japanese food and had a feast. Overall Japanese this year has been an enjoyable subject.

POSITIVE ATTITUDE AIDS LEARNING

By Sayana Kishii | Japanese exchange teacher

has been almost 10 months since I started working as an assistant Japanese teacher at Marist, supporting Japanese teaching across all year levels. When I started working in March, I found my work more interesting than expected because the way students learn Japanese was very new for me.

The atmosphere in Tasmanian classrooms is very different. In Japan, almost all the students tend to be shy and hesitate to raise their hands even when they have questions. In this way, class in Japan is normally very quiet. So to be honest, I actually didn't expect to get positive responses from Marist students. But it was very different here and lots of students put their hands

up and ask many questions spontaneously. The natural, inquisitive nature of Marist students helped me feel more comfortable in my teaching practice. I think this attitude is very important to learning and improving languages. I've been teaching culture and basic writing to Middle Years, and practicing speaking, writing and listening skills with Year 9-12 students. Every time students show their interest of Japanese and Japanese culture it makes me happy and maintains my motivation to teach.

I'm very happy that I had a wonderful time with students, sharing lots of culture and helping them with Japanese through the year.



"EVERYONE JUMP IN, YOU'RE GUNNA LOVE IT"



"STRAYAI!"

"ALLONS-Y"



"I LOVE THIS RIDE!"

WELCOME TO THE CITY OF BONES!! (ENTERING THE CATACOMBS)



"IS THERE ANY FREE WIFI?????"



"TRES BYEN"

"THE FRENCH ARGUE THAT THIS IS THE BEST ICE CREAM IN THE WORLD, I WOULD AGREE." (SMITHS BAKERY)

France 2013

"COME IN, YOU'RE 'GONNA LOVE IT!"

The future awaits those who seek it

We enjoyed going to Tasmania. We were impatient to arrive and the flight was too long! Our stay was amazing: a new way of life, new animals, Tasmanian devil, wallabies, koalas, echidnas, wombat, a different school to discover – even if our schools are both Marist, the system is really different – new experiences as well.

The world is full of **friends**
that **we** haven't yet met

This is certainly true since it's a well known fact that the hospitality was warm and each meeting with new friends was unique.

My sincere thanks to principal Mrs Sue Chen, Ms Sheryl Thornton and the teaching staff at Marist Regional College.

Stephanie Francois | French exchange teacher



"C'EST MA MERE?"



"IT'S PETER PAN!!!"



"ARRETE ANTOINE"



"I LOVE YOUR WORK"

"BEING IN DISNEYLAND IS A DREAM COME TRUE!"

HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Sports Leaders

ending a hand at the Stella Maris sports carnival, (back) Chloe Leary, Micaela Becker, Ashleigh Swain, Sarah Radford. (Front) Daniel Bransden, William Lowe.

by BRENDAN SCHMIDT | FACULTY HEAD, HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ARROWING IN ON HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

I am writing this report at the conclusion of my first year leading the Health and Physical Education Faculty. It has been a privilege to work with such a great team which has a healthy balance of youth and experience: five members of the staff have previously held the position of head of faculty at the College and several members of the team are from the young and enthusiastic under 30 age group. As well, we are extremely fortunate to have such outstanding facilities to deliver our programs.

GYMNASTICS UNIT PROVES POPULAR ADDITION TO HPE PROGRAMS

A major challenge for this year was to restructure the delivery of HPE programs from the existing three-term structure to a four-term model. The planning for this was done in late 2012 and, with some minor adjustments, worked extremely well.

The Year 7-10 Physical Education common core units of aquatics, athletics, cross-country and fitness testing provided a solid preparation for the three main inter and intra school carnivals. These core units were supported by a wide variety of team and individual sports and recreational activities. This provided students with the opportunity to both learn new sporting and movement skills and to further develop existing ones. All of these activities were delivered in a safe, sequential and supportive program with the aim of students incorporating them in a healthy and active lifestyle, both now and in the future.

A new addition to the Year 7 HPE program was the introduction of gymnastics. Ms Leah Englund, a highly qualified gymnastics coach, developed an excellent program. Ms Englund conducted a coaching session with all the HPE staff prior to the

program being delivered. This ensured the unit was delivered in a sequential, safe and ability-specific environment. The program was so well received that several Year 8 classes requested to do the unit as well. Our thanks is extended to Ms Englund for developing such a great resource for the College.

HPE ELECTIVE OPTIONS

The Year 10 elective program offered students a choice of sporting activities within the community, including tennis, golf, boxing, gymnastics and lawn bowls. This program created a strong link between Marist and the community, and exposed students to healthy lifetime pursuits.

The popularity of the Year 9 and 10 elective Sport Science continued with two large classes. This should have a positive flow on effect into Senior College for 2014. The Year 10 Sports Leaders, developed through these elective options, successfully trained as community coaches and were involved in a variety of activities, including assisting at the NSATIS Athletics Carnival, Primary School Sports Expos and a lunchtime activity program for Year 7.

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BIG sport PROGRAM

COMBINATION OF HPE ELECTIVE SUBJECTS AND CORE UNITS DELIVERS QUALITY EDUCATION



Outdoor Ed camp tackles the rapids of the upper Mersey River

Year 10 Outdoor Education elective students Amy Keegan, Madison French, Amy Hay, Nina Hamasaki and Rebecca Heald lead the way down river during the white-water rafting and mountain bike camp at the upper-Mersey river. The rafting experience was part of an exhilarating two-day camp that included such adventurous activities as mountain bike riding, bush walking and waterfall jumping.



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Year 10 Outdoor Education continued to be popular with students and this was evidenced by three classes running in 2013. We are fortunate to have very good equipment and physical resources to conduct this program which are easily accessible from the College. Local beaches are fantastic 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 (MTB). Such resources allow good use of class time.

Excursion highlights were the half-day excursion to the newly completed Cradle Coast Mountain Bike Park at Penguin. The tuition of highly qualified MTB coach, Marcello Cardona, was a bonus for the students and provided a great link to this world class facility. The camp highlight was the Term 4 white-water rafting and MTB camp to the upper-Mersey river. With Mr Williams, Ms Ireland and pre-service teacher Ali Nesham in support, students experienced two sensational days of white-water rafting, MTB, bush walking, and waterfall jumping, while experiencing the comfort of the Arm River Accommodation Centre! Thanks is extended to rafting guides, Hippy, Adrian and Richard 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.

SENIOR COLLEGE HPE EXPANDS

Athlete Development was delivered this year by Ms Leah Englund who did an outstanding job in

motivating students. Her planning and organisational skills ensured the students made excellent use of our great facilities to further develop their fitness levels for their specific sport.

The popularity of HPE subjects in Senior College continues to increase. For the first time there were two Physical Recreation classes, delivered by Mr Peter Keegan and Mr Xavier Williams respectively. In addition to the wide variety of sport and recreation, a highlight of the program was the coaching and mentoring program undertaken with Year 7 and 8 classes. Senior College students planned and delivered sporting activity programs with selected junior classes over a number of weeks. This was a great initiative that provided excellent outcomes for all students.

The two pre-tertiary HPE subjects, Sport Science and Health Studies continued to have very strong interest from students. This is directly related to the excellent quality of teaching delivered by Mrs Amanda Johnstone (Sport Science) and Mrs Renee French (Health Studies). The quality of these programs is reflected by both subjects projected to have two classes for 2014.

Senior College Adventure Recreation again provided a large range of adventure activities. Highlights included a number of camps and excursions – snorkelling at Rocky Cape, MTB at Central Coast Mountain Bike Park, SCUBA, white-water rafting at the upper Mersey, PADI Scuba course at Rocky Cape and boat dive at the Three Sisters in Ulverstone.

The students are to be commended for their efforts and organisation across the year. Well done to Brady Gleeson, Sean Fowlie, Xavier Smith and Liam Harman for completing the PADI SCUBA open water dive certificate.

HARCOMBE CENTRE

This year our Harcombe Centre trainee was Ms Estelle Margetts. Estelle's contribution to the HPE department and College sports program was outstanding. Her excellent organisational skills, time management and great rapport with staff, students and members of the general public ensured the very smooth running of the Harcombe Centre as a whole. Estelle's willingness to give back to the College through coaching junior netballers was a great service and was greatly appreciated by the girls involved. We will certainly miss Estelle next year and wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

We farewell Ms Leah Englund for a year's leave, after four years of excellent service to the HPE department. Ms Englund has taught all year levels of HPE as well as Year 9 Sport Science and Senior College Athlete Development. The students will miss her excellent teaching skills and friendly nature. We wish Leah well for her leave and thank her for her outstanding contribution to HPE.

A special thanks to the College support staff, Mr Greg Close and Mr John Clousen for the magnificent job they do in support of the HPE department. Their work, which includes maintaining our fantastic

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Y10 OUTDOOR ED

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sports fields to a high standard, shifting trailers and gear for outdoor education programs, the prompt repair of gear and maintenance of the Harcombe Centre, allows the delivery of high quality HPE learning programs, interschool sports programs and considerable community usage of our great

facilities. Their contribution to our success cannot be underestimated and is greatly appreciated.

A general thanks is extended to all staff who contributed to the development of student learning in the HPE department this year, Mrs Amanda Johnstone, Mrs Renee French, Mr Xavier Williams,

Ms Leah Englund, Mr Peter Keegan, Ms Delmy Brito, Mrs Tracy Rogers, Mr Steve Eddington, Mr Mike Clancy, Mr Tim Horniblow, Mr Grant Sims, Mr Adrian Pearce, Mr Wayne Gale, Ms Estelle Margetts. Your efforts are acknowledged and greatly appreciated.

Senior College boys Tim Cook, Levi Parker, Jack de Bomford, Jayden Taylor, Brendan Ward, Dominic Oswin, Josh Winchester, with Dr Nigel Minchin, look on as Jake Quilliam sets a new record in the open boys discus at the 2013 Athletics Carnival.

NEW RECORD
OPEN BOYS DISCUS
JAKE QUILLIAM
40.91m



WIN FROM WITHIN

THE PIERRE DE COUBERTIN AWARD

Awarded by the Tasmanian Olympic Council, and named after the founder of the modern Olympics, this award recognises students who demonstrate attributes consistent with the fundamental aims of the Olympic movement such as mutual respect, friendship, fair play, understanding of others, striving for excellence and a sense of pride in the achievements of others. Importantly, the award recognises and fosters leadership qualities, as well as providing role models for peers to emulate. This year's recipient is Laura Wood.

"Olympism seeks to create a way of life based on the joy of effort, the educational value of a good example, and respect for universal fundamental ethical principles." – IOC Olympic Charter

After the London 2012 Olympics, Australian swimmers were said to have achieved an underwhelming medal haul at the games. As a swimmer myself, I was disappointed in the Australian swim team's performance, not only in the pool, but more importantly, out of it.

In the past, our swim team has thrived on unified enthusiasm, holding the like-minded together and performing as a team regardless of result. In London, when Emily Seebohm missed out on a gold medal by the smallest of margins, she was visibly distressed. Is a silver medal really a failure? James Magnussen sat head in hands after his opening leg of the mens 4x100m relay even though his team was still in the battle for a podium spot. Something had changed! To me, the expectant attitude that "Generation Y" has of deserving a gold medal and having the right to win is something that could become a serious threat to the beliefs and ethics of Olympism.

I believe that the downfall of the 2012 Australian swim team was to stray from the true meaning of Olympism: pursuit of excellence, joy in effort, fair play, service, peace, and ekecheiria – "holding hands". Perhaps rediscovering these principles could be the first steps towards reversing their fortunes.

Laura Wood | SC

ACHIEVEMENTS

2013

- * SLSA Tasmanian Surf Lifesaver of the Year, Community Service Award
- * Head of House captains (SRC Sporting Committee)
- * Ulverstone Swimming Club – Robert McIver Memorial Award for Positive Attitude & Commitment to Training
- * Coach of MRC U16 Girls J-League Soccer Premier
- * MRC NSATIS Soccer Captain NSATIS Girls Soccer
- * Northern Womens Premier League
- * NSATIS Girls Basketball
- * MSA Basketball national tournament
- * Tasmanian Surf Life Saving Team competing at national titles

2012-13

- * NSATIS & SATIS Swim Team Captain
- * NSATIS & SATIS Athletics Team Captain

2008-2013

- * NSATIS & SATIS Swim team
- * NSATIS & SATIS Athletics team
- * All Schools Cross-Country team

SC Physical Recreation

SC Physical Recreation

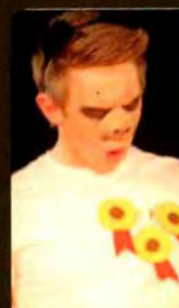
THE CORE OF GOOD HEALTH

Year 9 Dance Unit

Year 9 Dance Unit

BE A PART OF THE ARTS

CLIQUE BECKER'S NEW JIBES



Brendan Faulks in Animal Farm



Burnie Makers' Paper Dress entry

by Jenny Lakeland | Faculty Head, The Arts

THE MANY WALLS OF THE MUSIC AREA ROCK 'N' ROLLED WITH AN ABUNDANCE OF TALENT IN 2013.

This vibrancy is thanks to the dedication of the Music team comprising Mr Graham O'Connell – VET Technical Production deliverer, contemporary guitar, vocal and music technology specialist; Mr Thomas Lamb – trumpeter extraordinaire; and Mrs Jenny Lakeland – woodwind and keyboard specialist. Our instrumental tutors Mr Andy Farrell (alias Mr Versatility) on piano, vocal and wind instruments and Mr Nick Hart superb arranger, guitarist and bass tutor, enthused and amazed our students with their expertise. Mr Bradley Cable's wealth of knowledge and willing assistance as the audio technician for our sound recording studio was invaluable. We would like to thank Mrs Pen Garrett for keeping our department "together" in the nicest possible way, on an administrative level.

The recording studio, our 2013 VET students and particularly Mr Brad Cable were very busy setting up sound systems for numerous events in the College including, College Masses, Battle of the Bands, concerts, assemblies, Music in the Quadrangle, Cloud 9 performances, and numerous evening functions. A job well done!

ARTS FESTIVAL

All of the members of the College and local community who contributed to the huge success of the 2013 Marist Regional College Arts Festival entitled "Arts Shine" are to be congratulated.

"Arts Shine" ran over four fun packed days, from 15-18 August, staged across five big venues. In the Performing Arts, music and drama

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Lewis Revell on saxophone in Arts Shine



Some of our performances for the year include a concert for Crossroads at the Burnie Uniting Church, music for College masses, Marist Battle of the Bands, State Rock Challenge (with Kayden Farrow & Maddon Kapene making it into the finals in the solo "Off the Rock" section) and Year 9 and Year 10 concerts to mention but a few. Our students also had outstanding success at the Burnie Eisteddfod.



Lennard Smith, Brad Cable, Jesse Duncan, Guitar group



Winning cupcakes, Marist Chef Cook-Off, 2013



Rhiannon Cox



entertain inspire engage

students captivated the audiences with their highly entertaining and diverse performances including the Opening Night Combo Music and Drama Show preceded by the fun-filled Marist Chef Cook-off, (the auction of the sensational cupcakes revealed that \$80 is a bargain price for a dozen cupcakes!!!) and delicacies prepared by the Senior College drama class with the assistance of Year 9 drama students and two great Music Spectacular performances on Saturday and Sunday.

The displays of student work from Year 7-12 of art, photography, wood and metal design, textiles and home economics were eye catching, creative and showed excellent skill development. Thank you to the Technology Faculty.

The Vet Technical Production team, led by Mr Graham O'Connell and ably coordinated by Mr Bradley Cable, and the lighting crew, led by Brendan Faulks with Blake Peiper and Lewis Revell, were run off their feet ensuring the shows ran smoothly.

We greatly appreciate the extensive coverage by The Advocate in support of our festival. The students should be very proud of their efforts and, in true Marist spirit, certainly demonstrated their gratitude for the guidance given them by staff and numerous mentors.

NEW ZEALAND MUSIC TOUR

Thirty four musicians toured Auckland and Rotorua departing from Launceston on 20 September and returning on 28 September accompanied by Mr Graham O'Connell, Mr Thomas Lamb, Mr Bradley Cable and Mrs Jenny Lakeland (coordinator of the trip). An hour out from the Launceston airport with all members of the group already in transit I received a phone call letting me know that our flight had been cancelled.

After much to-ing and fro-ing we all managed to get on a later flight together. A great start!

Our concerts were received with immense enthusiasm by the New Zealand audiences. The reporter and photographer from the *Rotorua Review* did not want the show they attended to end. Marist Regional College Music Tour students featured in a full page photo segment in the *Rotorua Review* newspaper.

We were very grateful for the complimentary review in the write up. The workshop

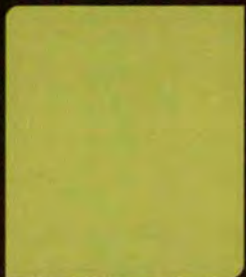
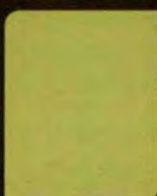
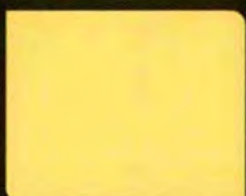
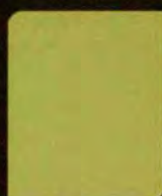
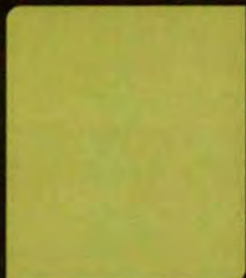
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and musical day spent with Marist College Girls School in Auckland was an amazing day of sharing music. The girls also kindly hosted our students in their homes during our stay in Auckland. Our tour combined sightseeing and performing in the balanced program. We visited the bubbling mud pools, swam in the invigorating hot springs, managed to avoid injury on the indoor ski and snow board slopes, and viewed the erupting geysers. The performance of "Wicked" in Auckland was inspirational.

Our tour members comprised students from Years 7-12. They were outstanding ambassadors for the College and for Tasmania. We were fortunate to make it back to Tassie, minus Tom Lamb's passport!

2013 arts FESTIVAL



Levi Quilliam

Mag Parker

Battle OF THE Bands

The VET Technical Production students took over the running of Battle of the Bands this year, taking responsibility for sound, lighting, staging and talent management. Hosted over two days in Conway Hall, Battle 2013 featured plugged and unplugged, solo, duos and trios with a guest appearance from Mr Brenton "Bart" Matthey & little brother, Alec Rawlings. Dec McCreadie was a crowd favourite, while Jye Seymour and Kayden Farrow sung up a storm, each in their own unique styles.

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Top:
Mr Bart Matthey & Alec Rawlings.

Far left:
Kayden Farrow.

Left:
Paige Dodd & Jesse Duncan.



Right:
Lennard Smith, Maddon Kapene & Jacob Storen.

Far right:
Jye Seymour.



Right:
Maddon Kapene & Jacob Storen.

Far right:
Georgia Hogge & Rhiannon Cox.



Far left:
Declan McCreadie Mr Brad Cable & Taelyn Male.

Left:
Nick Wood & Nina Hamasaki.



Far left:
Jack Wood, Lara Weber & Rebecca Heald.

Left:
Jesse Duncan, Kayden Farrow & Harrison Liddell.

drama

ANIMAL FARM

DIRECTOR – MRS JACQUELINE DE JONGE

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS – BART MATTHEY
& MS HELENMARIE

You would be forgiven for thinking that we may have “bitten off more than we could chew” with our choice of midyear production for the Senior College drama class, after all this literary classic has been studied for years by academics around the world. However, armed with an adaptation by shake&stir’s Nick Skubij we were in safe hands as we explored the greed, corruption and power of Manor Farm.

The show was performed over two nights to huge audiences, the biggest we have ever enjoyed! It was a fantastic hit with so many audience members commenting on the engaging style of the play, the clever use of wit and irony, and the skill of the actors to swap between different animals and narrator roles. Indeed, the play was challenging for students because its style was unfamiliar and it demanded a significant amount of stamina and concentration. Despite times of doubt and stress, we more than got there in the end!

The highest praise came from Mrs Chen – “the best student theatre I have seen.”



ANIMAL FARM CAST: Back row: Kayden Farrow, Blake Peiper, Brendan Faulks, director Mrs Jacqueline de Jonge, Third row: Georgia Hogge, Damien Harvey, Will McDonagh, Adam Hart, Georgia Templeton, Kate Brett, Katie-Anne Purves, Seth Foster, Tatjana Peisker-Richings. Second row: Luke Aldridge, Shae Collis, Nick von Bibra, Lauren Sheridan, Abbey Fairbrother. Front: Harrison Liddell.

by Jacqueline de Jonge | Department Head, Drama

LOGIC WILL GET YOU FROM A TO B. IMAGINATION WILL TAKE YOU EVERYWHERE – ALBERT EINSTEIN

This year, the drama classroom has most certainly fuelled students’ imaginations – from the opportunity to be audience to some of the best theatre in the state to the challenge of producing a show themselves, students have been inspired, have imagined and have created.

Performers & performances

We welcomed three theatre companies to the College to perform for drama students across all year levels. In Term 1, Solid State Circus performed *Launch Pad* – a physical theatre, circus-inspired show. Queensland-based shake&stir theatre company came in Term 2 to perform *Popular* and *Tragic Magic*, two shows that showcased the multi-skilling of modern actors as the cast doubled as stage managers, sound technicians and props managers. Both shows were hugely entertaining! In Term 3 we welcomed back Bell Shakespeare, regulars to the College because of the accessible way they present Shakespeare. English students joined drama students for a performance of *Macbeth Undone*. The actors who visited with these theatre companies were very gracious and giving of their time, happy to answer questions and provide advice to our keen thespians.

Senior College drama students took off to Launceston to take advantage of a number of top quality shows. They saw CentrStage’s *Something Natural But Very Childish* and *Monsters’ Apprentice*, and Bell Shakespeare’s *Comedy of Errors*, which was just about the best theatre going around. These excursions are always a highlight for the class as they provide some necessary team building and the opportunity to enjoy each other’s company – particularly important for a successful production! Finally, many drama students went along to support their peers in PCYC’s production of *Hairspray*.

Productions

In Term 4, the Year 9 drama class, inspired by their exposure to modern, engaging interpretations of Shakespeare, took on the challenge of producing *Romeo and Juliet*. Condensed and brought into the 80s, their production was warmly received by audiences over two nights. Congratulations to students and to Ms Helenmarie for their hard work.

As part of course requirements, and timed to coincide with Arts Shine, the Senior College drama class staged a hugely successful production of George Orwell’s *Animal Farm*. As a way of extending students with skill and interest in drama we were able to take advantage of a Bell Shakespeare Masterclass. When shake&stir were at the College they also led a workshop on character development.

BURNIE EISTEDDFOD

1ST

IMPROVISATION
Year 7 group
IMPROMPTU
Dayna Hunt | Year 8
telephone conversation

CHARACTER RECITAL
Lauren Sheridan | u18
CHARACTER RECITAL
Seth Foster | Year 9

2ND

CHARACTER RECITAL
Brendan Faulks | u18
ONE ACT PLAY
Year 8 Drama class

3RD

IMPROVISATION
Year 9 Group
CHARACTER DUOLOGUE
Seth Foster & Georgia Hogge

HONOURABLE MENTION

CHARACTER RECITAL
Sidney Stokes, Georgia Hogge
& Rhiannon Cox | Year 9

100%

BIENNIAL ARTS FESTIVAL SHOWCASES STUDENT TALENT

by Wendy Horniblow | Department Head, Art

This year, the Years 7, 8, 9 and 10 students have been encouraged 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 2013 HA! High Art Exhibition in the Burnie Regional Art Gallery foyer. A number of works were entered in the Burnie Youth Challenge Art Competition and we must congratulate the three Senior College students who were successful in winning prizes: Danica Scolyer for her painting; Hannah Gibbons for her painting triptych and Jacqueline Chamley for her drawing. Jake Bergman (Y10) received a certificate of commendation for his drawing.

The Senior College students have again put in another productive year, creating art works based on their chosen theme and medium. For these students the year culminated in the annual Senior College Art Show, 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 and ceramics.

Photography remains a popular subject with our Year 9 and 10 students. The course introduces the students to digital techniques and focuses on photography as an art form. With the focus on digital photography, classes gain skills in both camera use and Photoshop. This introduction to

photography enables students to develop skills and pursue their creativity at Senior College level.

One of the highlights for the Art department this year was the opportunity to display art works in the Arts Festival. All Art students, from Years 7-12, were invited to select a piece of work for display. The resulting exhibition was very diverse and provided the students with the opportunity to showcase what they considered to be their best work.

Sincere thanks to the dedicated art staff and to the creative and inspiring art students.

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Year 10 Marist Chef competitors Toby McDougall, Laura Murfet, Nic Jones and Jacqueline Chamley with their decorated cupcakes. The competition was one by the Year 8 team who used a Parisian theme (below right) to impress the judges.



BY ALISON O'DONNELL | FACULTY HEAD, TECHNOLOGY

Technology

2013 WAS A YEAR OF BOTH ACADEMIC AND CREATIVE SUCCESS FOR STUDENTS IN THE TECHNOLOGY FACULTY

Several Design in Wood students entered the high school competition of the North West Woodcraft Guild annual exhibition, held at Ulverstone in October. Beautifully crafted timber tables achieved outstanding results for the College. Chelsea Lloyd came first, Brad Rubock second and Kelsey Anstis third in the Year 9-10 division. Peter Streat (Y7) came second in the under 14 category.

Paige Farrow was the most successful entrant in the Burnie Show. She entered a cushion in the home industries competition, impressing the judges with the detail demonstrated in her work. Year 10 students Tessa Joyce and Lillian Stewart were successful in the junior division of the annual Makers Workshop Paper Dress Competition, winning first place in their respective categories.

It was pleasing to see the number of prospective chefs compete in the Marist Chef competition, held as a part of the biennial Arts Festival. The staff team was again defeated, this year by a team of Year 8 students who had secretly practiced the weekend before! A fabulous array of Design in Wood projects was displayed in the canteen foyer for the duration of the festival.

Doing things for others became an underlying theme in 2013, particularly in home economics subjects. The Year 10 Food Technology

students baked slices and donated them to Meals on Wheels. Year 9 Lifestyle, Fashion and Technology students worked in teams to create hoodies that were sent to Fiji. Each student was required to incorporate a unique message for the wearer into the design of their garment.

It was wonderful to see the Year 7 bunting displayed in Chanel Centre. This was a new integrated curriculum initiative for Fibres Technology where students worked in teams to create bunting that reflected an aspect of their lives that was important to them.

The use of modern technologies increased in 2013 especially with the use of a new 3D printer in Computer Assisted Design. Year 10 students in particular, were able to experiment with the new tool. The future is very bright for the use of technology in Fibres Technology with the approval of funding for a thermal scanner, used for printing, and a thermomix, used in the preparation of ingredients for students with allergies and food intolerances. There are exciting times ahead!



STITCHED WORKSHOPS INCREASED IN POPULARITY THIS YEAR. MANY STUDENTS, PARENTS, FRIENDS AND STAFF ENJOYED MAKING FABRIC WALLETS, FABRIC BOXES OR SOME CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND DECORATIONS. STITCHED WILL CONTINUE NEXT YEAR WITH A RANGE OF NEW ACTIVITIES. THE WORKSHOPS ARE OPEN TO THE MARIST COMMUNITY AND WE HOPE TO SEE SOME NEW FACES TO SHARE THE JOY OF DESIGNING AND CRAFTING NEW PRODUCTS.

WOODCRAFT GUILD

Chelsea Lloyd
Brad Rubock
Kelsey Anstis
Peter Streat

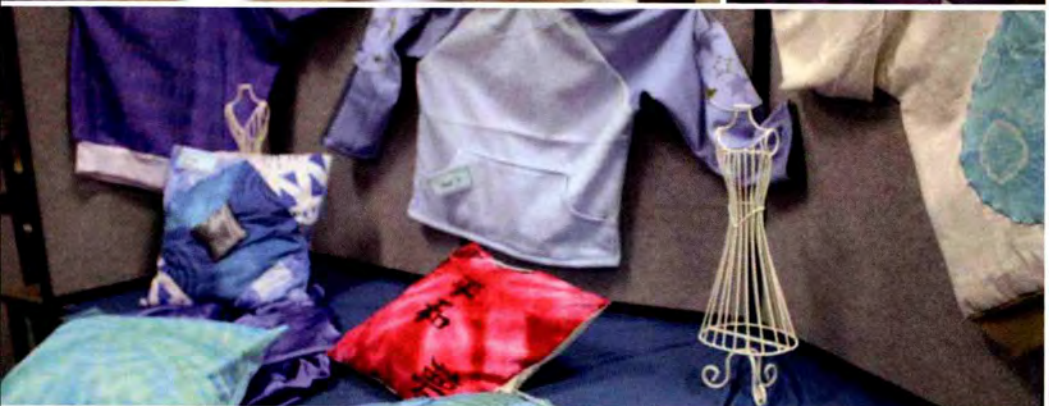
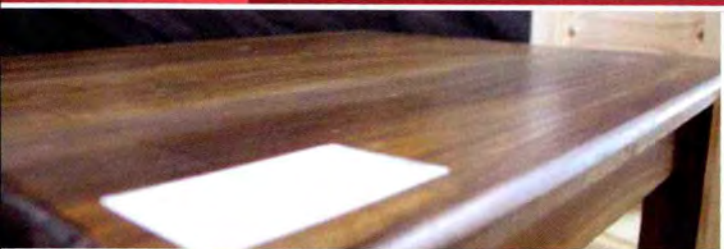
PAPER DRESS COMPETITION

Junior division Tessa Joyce
Junior division Lillian Stewart

BURNIE SHOW

Paige Farrow - home industries section





VET CONSTRUCTION

MDT teachers' aide Mr Dave Baker, VET Construction teacher Mr Shaun Summers, and VET Construction students, from left, Connor Segger, Caleb Hislop, Kyle Harman, Jye Seymour and Tim Cook outside the one-bedroom demountable unit made on-site over the last two years at the College. The unit was built to industry certified standard, plumbed with a toilet, shower recess, sink and capacity for dishwasher and washing machine. The construction of the unit proved a boon for the course, providing students with valuable practical training and job ready skills. The unit was sold after initially being passed in at auction and recuperated costs will be used by VET to fund future projects.



VET TRADES & TRAINING

BY LOUISE THYNNE | FACULTY HEAD, VET

Bakery: industry stamp of approval

2013 HAS BEEN A BRILLIANT YEAR FOR VOCATIONAL AND TRADES EDUCATION AT THE COLLEGE. OUR BRAND NEW BAKERY IN THE CRADLE COAST TRADE TRAINING CENTRE HAS BEEN GIVEN THE THUMBS UP ALL AROUND.

The baking industry fully endorsed the facilities as bakery apprentices along the north-west coast moved in to do their practical training, rather than travel to Hobart as they've done in previous years. The Bakery Association of Australia (BAA) accepted entries from our Certificate II Bakery students into its annual bakery

competition and the president of the BAA, Tony Smith, came to Tasmania and the CCTTC Open Day to judge entries in our inaugural bakery competition.

Also in partnership with local Industry and with support from TL3 apprenticeship advisor Brett Williams, the CCTTC formalised an agreement endorsing Australian school-based apprenticeships (ASBA). This meant three of our final year bakery students started ASBAs during the year and will become full time apprentices on 20 December. Two others will start apprenticeships in 2014. The final student of that cohort is waiting to confirm a position.

Also in conjunction with TL3, we run a Work Inspirations program where Year 10 students from other schools in the region participated in a 3-day program looking at career pathways within

Bakery student Isaac Troughton and Business student Kaylah Walters have been nominated for TQA Outstanding VET student awards. We wish them both the very best.

the bakery industry. Next year, two students from Leighland Christian School will be enrolled in bakery and a further three in hospitality, highlighting

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

FAR LEFT: VET Construction crew, Eli Templeton, Kyle Harman, Connor Segger and Caleb Hislop finish off the plastering work in readiness for a coat of paint.

LEFT: Connor Segger, Kyle Harman and Caleb Hislop dismantle the scaffolding after a few last minute jobs to the unit's exterior.



TOP: REID PARKER PREPARES SOME BAKED GOODS IN THE CRADLE COAST TRADE TRAINING CENTRE'S BAKERY. **LEFT:** DESSERT FOR THE CYCLING CLUB DINNER AT CLOUD 9. **BELOW RIGHT:** YEAR 10 STUDENTS FROM NW HIGH SCHOOLS ENJOY AFTERNOON TEA IN CLOUD 9 AFTER A WORK INSPIRATIONS PROGRAM INTRODUCING THEM TO VET COURSES ON OFFER AT CCTTC.

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our successful collaboration with other schools.

Beyond Bakery, TasTAFE returned with their Kick Start program for the long term unemployed.

Certificate II Construction students completed the construction and outfitting of a one-bedroom relocatable unit. Business Studies students organised the auctioning of the building, which was conducted by Harcourt's Real Estate agent Matt Grice – a past Business Studies student. The unit was sold just after the auction. Shaun Summers and his crew have done such a great job with this course that 11 more students will be joining construction next year, taking enrolments to 19.

The Hospitality, Bakery and a couple of Business students went to Melbourne to tour a wide range of restaurants and other specialist food establishments including the Melbourne Cheese Room, Maxims Philippa's Bakery, Ganache, having a meal at Ombra Salumi Bar and Spring Street Grocery and Gelato Store.

Five Year 12 students completed the Certificate II Hospitality course and three students started the Certificate III course. With the popularity of these VET courses increasing, we plan to introduce food and beverage service next year.

Business and Tourism continued its popularity with 14 students enrolled in Certificate II.

Certificate II and III in Community Services will continue as will Certificate I and II in Electro-Communications where we have had a 100 per cent success rate in students completing full certificates.

Next year, automotive and fashion and design students will complete their certificates in partnership with TasTAFE.

Other tailored programs in 2013 have included Senior College students participating in Certificate III Hairdressing and one Year 10 student doing an ASBA; Certificate II in Horticulture completed, through Outside the Square Solutions; Certificate III Technical Production using the music department's sound technology studio; online Certificate II in Library Studies and Animal Studies



and a student doing a Certificate III Fitness as part of an ASBA. This year more than 80 students participated in the Responsible Service of Alcohol and Barrister program, conducted as an extra-curricular course.

All 24 students in the Parallel Boys Program also successfully completed an RSA course. In Years 9-10, students participated in an introductory program in hospitality and bakery. And we listed 50 students undertaking ASBAs in the fields of retail, hospitality and business.



CRADLE COAST TRADE TRAINING CENTRE FUNCTIONS

- * SENIOR COLLEGE EVENING OF EXCELLENCE
- * YEAR 7 PARENT TEACHER EVENING
- * CRADLE COAST TRADE TRAINING CENTRE OPEN DAY
- * RAISING MONEY FOR TEGAN TEA CAKE – CUPCAKE FUND RAISER AND FEAST DAY CUP CAKES
- * SC CULTURAL LUNCH
- * DINNER FOR BURNIE CYCLING CLUB (100 GUESTS)
- * DINNER FOR BURNIE FOOD AND WINE CLUB
- * PRINCIPALS' LUNCH
- * LUNCH FOR THE LEGACY LADIES
- * LUNCH FOR TAS LEADERS PROGRAM
- * CATERING FOR SATIS AND NSATIS EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
- * FOOTBALL BOYS DINNER (105 GUESTS)
- * DINNER FOR KNIGHTS OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS
- * WORKSHOPS FOR SWOOP AND ACQUIRED BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION
- * WEDDING
- * COCKTAIL PARTY FOR MARIST FATHERS

Easter

CAFÉ COMES TO LIFE WITH ABUNDANCE OF BAKED TREATS AND TRADITIONAL EASTER FARE

feast

Bakery students had a taste of the retail side of business this Easter, cooking up a feast of hot cross buns, doughnuts, marshmallow and a variety of slices and then selling them through Cloud 9 Café. The cafe, and its associated training restaurant right next door, provides wonderful experience for students in customer service, ordering, sales, cash register use, and general running of a small retail business. With its burgeoning popularity in 2013, it's hoped the Café will be in full operation sometime in early 2014.





JUDGES FACE TOUGH JOB: HAVE THEIR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO

The inaugural Cradle Coast Trade Training Centre Baking Competition was a resounding success with more than 40 entries received from schools, training facilities and bakeries across the coast

The competition had eight different categories catering for all levels of baking experience and included a decorated mudcake open to all comers, french stick for bakery apprentices, plated dessert or fruit loaf for Senior Secondary students, decorated cupcakes and french macarons for Year 10 students and biscuits or slices for Year 9 students.

Judging of the final product was based on overall appearance, creativity in the plated

dessert, the ratios between base, filling and topping in the slice, flavour, texture and the correct amount of fruit in the fruit loaf.

The overall winner of the Baking Competition was Bradley Russell, an apprentice baker with VJ's Bakery in Somerset. Bradley received a cash voucher to spend at Pots & Pans in Devonport.

Nicole Moran, Isaac Troughton and Hayley Stuart were among the better placed Marist students on the day, while Devonport High School students Raynie Withers, Lily Martin-Cole and Carmela Chettle had some outstanding results..



CCTTC BAKING COMPETITION WINNERS

1. OPEN DECORATED MUDCAKE | Brad Russell, VJ's Bakery, Somerset.
2. APPRENTICE FRENCH STICK | Jayden Harvey, Oliver's Bakery, Ulverstone.
3. SENIOR SECONDARY PLATED DESSERT | Nicole Moran, MRC.
4. SENIOR SECONDARY FRUIT LOAF | Isaac Troughton, MRC.
5. Y10 DECORATED CUPCAKES | Carmela Chettle, DHS.
6. Y10 FRENCH MACARONS | Jessica Campbell, DHS.
7. Y9 BISCUITS | Monique Triffett, MRC.
8. Y9 SLICE | Tayla Riedel, MRC.





learning resource centre

BY CATHERINE WOODBERRY | LIBRARIAN

Reading space diversifies

The Learning Resource Centre has been busy this year, with around 600 entries a day. Staff assist students with printing, emailing, locating information, using Access-It, downloading files and provide a welcoming space to study, read, play games or talk.

PRIVILEGED READERS

The PRG enjoys unlimited borrowing rights, meets fortnightly to discuss reading matters, organises MS readathon, personal reading challenges and the Christmas party.



CHESS TOURNAMENT

Marist came second in the interhigh chess tournament, held at Wynyard High in September. Jonathan Popiel won his division and exchange student Felix Lagermann was second.

The team went onto the state championships in Launceston in October, finishing in 10th.

Jonathan Popiel once again showed his chess prowess to be named the Tasmanian State High School Chess Champion of 2013.



Visiting author Archie Fusillo took three groups on writing skills. We continued our library quizzes with winners receiving a cinema ticket. The winners of the humorous photo caption contest received chocolate bars.

Displays captured the interest of staff and students alike, particularly 'which staff member is this?' which had photos of staff members from years before, and the 'banned book week' which surprised students by the range and number of books that had been banned or challenged in different times and places around the world.

Year 7 students participated in skills lessons throughout the year, working on note taking, summarising, effective use of Google and creating bibliographies. We ran a mobile library in Chanel Centre every Tuesday and Thursday, to assist students find books for their regular silent reading sessions. The mobile library was well stocked with 400-500 items, including a range of fiction and graphic novels, non-fiction books and magazines. Borrowing statistics show 2298 items were

borrowed from the Chanel Centre library during the year.

We subscribed to eight online databases throughout the year, including Library Webs, Britannica and A-Z World Cultures, as well as several large eBooks on topics such as alternative energy and foods from around the world. These items are available for use at school and at home.

The Learning Resource Centre runs a number of Facebook pages, including one for Old Scholars, a library page and a page for those looking to buy or sell second-hand textbooks or uniform and a YouTube channel for videos created by staff and students. The official Marist Facebook page is currently followed by nearly 1200 people.

Learning Resource staff are planning to make some big physical changes for 2014, beginning the work at the end of this year. We have also begun planning for a change in our roles for next year, as we will be doing a lot more work in the eLearning area, assisting staff and students to integrate technology into their teaching and learning.



PRG

PRIVILEGED READERS GROUP





State Representatives

Back: Gabe Dennison (triathlon), Lewis Revell (SLS), Elliot Johnstone (tennis), Josh Winchester (SLS), Jesse Duncan (hockey), Brendan Ward (squash), Laura Wood (SLS), Jack Doherty (SLS). **Third:** Ben Keiselis (basketball), Dylan Jago (hockey), Claire Ward (squash), Jack Wood (SLS), Kate Percy (netball), Nick Wood (SLS), Sinead Freeman (basketball), Tre Armstrong (basketball), Kobe Jackson (basketball). **Second:** Declan Smith (cross country, athletics, SLS), Lilli Sage (cross country), Romani Kenworthy (hockey), Rhys Burgess (hockey), Chelsea Lloyd (SLS), Ben Doherty (SLS), Jemma Kenworthy (hockey), Thomas Wylie (hockey). **Front:** Emma Saint-John (cross country), Marnie Shephard (basketball), Maddison Hayward (basketball), Kelsey Johnstone (basketball), Chloe Leary (hockey), Emma Jago (cross country), Hayley Shephard (basketball), Stephanie Wylie (hockey), Sophie Johnstone (tennis).

2013 SPORT TITLES

TENNIS

- * SATIS PREMIERS BOYS
- * NSATIS PREMIERS BOYS

BASKETBALL

- * NW CHAMPIONS BOYS SENIOR A
- * NW CHAMPIONS GIRLS SENIOR A
- * NW CHAMPIONS BOYS JUNIOR B
- * STATE CHAMPIONS GIRLS SENIOR
- * STATE CHAMPIONS BOYS JUNIOR

ROWING

- * U15 GIRLS DOUBLE SCULLS
- * U16 GIRLS SINGLE SCULLS
- * U15 GIRLS QUAD SCULLS ALL SCHOOLS

EQUESTRIAN

- * INTERSCHOOLS EQUINE EVENT CUP
- * 1ST GRADE 3 DRESSAGE

TRIATHLON

- * 1ST TEAMS EVENT NORTHERN ALL SCHOOLS
- * 1ST SENIOR BOYS INDIVIDUAL

SOCCER

- * NW PREMIERS U16 GIRLS
- * NW PREMIERS MRC7 JUNIOR BOYS

FOOTBALL

- * NWJFU PREMIERS BOYS SENIOR A

HOCKEY

- * NSATIS PREMIERS GIRLS

By XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR

The State of Sport

In 2013 the College offered a broad range of sports for students including representative opportunities at MSA and NSATIS levels.

Participation numbers have increased again this year. In 2013 our students achieved some tremendous results and gained personal and team success in their chosen sports.

The Phys Ed department offers a broad range of opportunities for students through sport. These activities could only have been possible, however, with the support of highly skilled and dedicated staff, parents, students and volunteers who take on the responsibility for coaching, mentoring and managing teams. The College is extremely grateful for their ongoing goodwill and support and I would like to sincerely thank them for their time and effort.

The College participated in the Marist Schools Australia sports carnivals for basketball and netball, SATIS and NSATIS rostered competitions in tennis, basketball, netball and soccer and

carnivals in swimming, athletics and cross country.

The College also fielded many teams in the local sports rosters for hockey, soccer, football, netball and basketball.

The College fielded two equestrian teams in this year's dressage, showjumping and eventing competitions, with tremendous success for the girls in the One Day Event Cup after several years of hard work and dedication. Our rowing team continues to grow in experience, with a smattering of individual success at the Head of the River held at Easter. We had tremendous success in our debut year of triathlon, both at a team and an individual level.

I would like to acknowledge the outstanding service to sport of a number of students, many of whom leave the College this year. Allison Burgess, Ebony Grey, Daniel Cramer, Laura Beaumont, Dylan Jago and Elliot Johnstone have all dedicated countless hours to their chosen sports and served the College well.

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YEAR OF 13 TENNIS

2013 NSATIS CHAMPIONS — BOYS 1STS

2013 SATIS CHAMPIONS — BOYS 1STS

Tennis win kicks off 2013 sport

Coming off a brilliant 2012 season, the boys NSATIS TENNIS squad had a lot to live up to in 2013 and as a sign of growing strength, the girls fielded two teams in the northern independent schools competition



1: Caleb Hislop & Jaxon Barnes. 2: Thomas Wylie. 3: Fletcher Looney. 4: Cam Graham-Jones & Elliot Johnstone. 5: Connor Parke.

NSATIS BOYS TENNIS

SHAUN SUMMERS | COACH

The 2013 season started the way it left off last year with good wins over the highly fancied St Pats and Scotch Oakburn.

In the end it came down to St Pats versus Marist for the northern final. In a great contest Marist came out in front 6 rubbers to nil, although all were evenly contested.

The stage was set for Marist to defend its state title won in 2012. This time their foe was to be The Friends' School, boasting state ranked players.

The Marist boys were confident coming into the contest, ably led by State no.1 ranked player Elliot Johnstone. In a great afternoon of tennis Marist was again able to win 6 rubbers to nil, earning back-to-back SATIS titles.

Congratulations to Elliot Johnstone, Connor Parke, Fletcher Looney and Cameron Graham-Jones on a great effort. The boys can look forward to returning next season and try and accomplish a College first — three state titles in a row.

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NSATIS GIRLS TENNIS

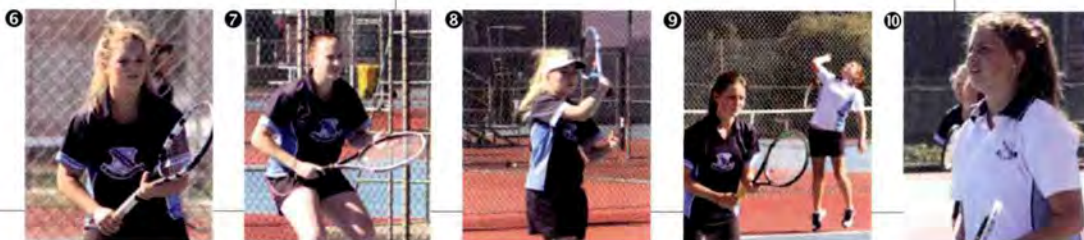
AMANDA JOHNSTONE | COORDINATOR

Marist entered two teams in the 2013 NSATIS competition for the first time in more than a decade. The Firsts played a shortened roster highlighted by some close matches against Grammar and Scotch Oakburn. Montana Bradley continued to provide great leadership at no.1 and battled hard against the best players from the respective schools. While only in Year 7, Sophie Johnstone showed she will be a force to be reckoned with in future years playing confidently against girls many grades above her.

The Seconds successfully made the final against Scotch Oakburn who they had beaten in a previous encounter. After some very close matches Scotch Oakburn prevailed, despite great leadership from Laura Beaumont.

The teams should retain all players for 2014 and we look forward to another successful season.

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6: Laura Beaumont. 7: Kaylee Hardy. 8: Kennedy Parke. 9: Stephanie Wylie. 10: Montana Bradley.



NSATIS TENNIS | BOYS SQUAD

Left to right: Fletcher Looney, Connor Parke, Elliot Johnstone, Caleb Hislop, Jaxon Barnes, David Stalker, Matthew Cure, Thomas Wylie, Cameron Graham-Jones.



1: Elliot Johnstone. 2: Stephanie Wylie. 3: Laura Beaumont. 4: Sophie Johnstone. 5: Matt Cure. 6: Fletcher Looney.
7: Sophie Johnstone. 8: Cameron Graham-Jones & Elliot Johnstone. 9: Jaxon Barnes, Mr Shaun Summers, Caleb Hislop, Cam Graham-Jones (partially obscured), Elliot Johnstone, Lilly Hine, Fletcher Looney.



10: Kennedy Parke. 11: Caleb Hislop. 12: Cam Graham-Jones. 13: Elliot Johnstone. 14: Connor Parke.



NSATIS TENNIS | GIRLS SQUAD

Left to right: Luka Dann, Kaylee Hardy, Madison French, Laura Beaumont, Sophie Johnstone, Kennedy Parke, Stephanie Wylie, Montana Bradley.



24th Annual Marist Basketball Carnival, Alice Springs, NT. Groundbreaking territory

GRANT SIMS | TEAM MANAGER

This year was another very successful time for the boys and girls who travelled to Alice Springs to represent the College in this tournament. The performances of our two teams were outstanding and both managed to record their best results since joining the MSA tournament in 2009.

There were 15 teams in the boys comp, and we managed to win the playoff to finish third overall. The girls team went one better, in a pool of 12 teams, going down in the grand final by a narrow margin.

Standout performers for the boys included Jaylen Howard, who was named the team's most valuable player, and Isaac Plant who gained selection in the prestigious Marist All-Star Team.

For the girls, Kelsey Johnstone was voted most valuable player and was also selected in the Marist All-Star Five. Both teams had a large number of younger players who stepped up admirably against larger and older opposition.

One of the highlights of the tournament was the inclusion of Ltyentye Apurte, Santa Teresa, a small indigenous school situated 80km out of Alice Springs. This was their first time in the carnival and coming

from a remote indigenous community, the boys were shy and a little overwhelmed. The way in which our team encouraged and supported these boys during the carnival was outstanding. It helped the Santa Teresa boys feel welcome, grow in confidence and have fun. The Marist spirit was clearly evident in the compassion, kindness and friendliness shown throughout the carnival.

No trip to Alice Springs would be complete without a trip to Uluru. The day after the tournament finished the team went on a very long day trip to visit this impressive cultural site. We were educated on the ways of our indigenous ancestors and we got to appreciate the many natural wonders this region has to offer. For many of the group this was a day that they will remember forever.

Thanks must go to coaches Mr Nathan Wescombe and Mr Tim Hine and the managers Mr Grant Sims and Ms Delmy Brito for giving up their time. The students are also to be congratulated for the impressive way in which they represented the College. Thanks also to the College for continuing to provide our students with these tremendous opportunities.

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ABOVE: KELSEY JOHNSTONE AND ISAAC PLANT END THEIR MSA PLAYING DAYS WITH SELECTION IN THE PRESTIGIOUS MARIST ALL-STAR FIVE. BELOW: THE GIRLS TEAMS MEET SOME OF THE LOCAL CHILDREN.



SUCCESS FOR RESERVES BODES WELL FOR FUTURE NSATIS PERFORMANCE

NSATIS BASKETBALL



Girls NSATIS basketball saw some fantastic results under coach Tim Hine in both Firsts and Seconds. The Firsts narrowly lost a couple of matches in the roster games, ultimately leading to them missing out on the NSATIS final by percentage alone.

The Seconds went through the roster season undefeated. The girls played a controlled game in the NSATIS premiership, executing their plays well and running out comfortable winners.

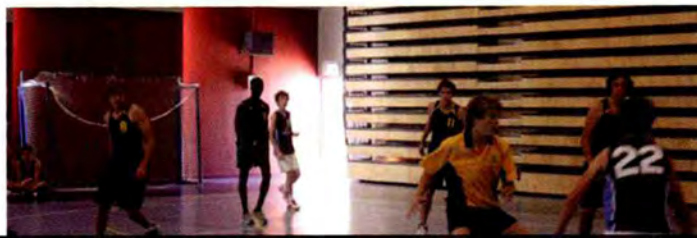
Marist also competed strongly in the boys NSATIS roster. The Firsts competed well throughout the season under coach Nathan Wescombe, but in losing three of their roster games – by less than 10 points each – they could not make the final.

The Seconds, coached by Mr Sims, experienced more success and went into the NSATIS final firm favourites against a competitive St Patrick's. The boys shot extremely well early in the game to comfortably defeat St Pats for the premiership.

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XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR



NSATIS Basketball 2013





MSA BASKETBALL | BOYS

Back: Grant Sims (manager), Geordie Dowling, Jake Quilliam, Daniel Bransden, Isaac Plant, Jaylen Howard, Nathan Wescombe (coach). **Front:** Brad Green, Bradley Wescombe, Kyle Harman, Bailey Boag, Tate Townsend.



MSA BASKETBALL | GIRLS

Back: Tim Hine (coach), Keigan Lucas, Lilly Hine, Laura Wood, Jacinta Howard, Meleita Patmore, Delmy Brito (manager). **Front:** Hayley Shephard, Abbey Latham, Kelsey Johnstone, Rebecca Heald, Maddyson Bartlett.



NSATIS BASKETBALL | BOYS 1STS

Back: Grant Sims (manager), Jake Quilliam, Jaylen Howard, Isaac Plant, Daniel Bransden, Geordie Dowling, Nathan Wescombe (coach). **Front:** Bailey Boag, Brad Green, Tate Townsend, Bradley Wescombe, Kyle Harman.



NSATIS BASKETBALL | GIRLS 1STS

Left to right: Lilly Hine, Jenna Schumann, Maddyson Bartlett, Madelon Pringle, Hayley Shephard, Kelsey Johnstone, Rebecca Heald, Tim Hine (coach). **Absent:** Laura Wood.



NSATIS BASKETBALL | BOYS 2NDS

Back: Joel Purton, Mitchell Rowlands, Gabe Dennison, Nick Jago, Brayden Keiselis, Bradlee Hardy. **Front:** Kobe Jackson, Tre Armstrong, Nick Howard, Ben Keiselis, Sebastian King.



NSATIS BASKETBALL | GIRLS 2NDS

Left to right: Maddison Hayward, Jacinta Howard, Karli Lillico, Bridget Hofing, Calli Schumann, Marnie Shephard.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL | SENIOR GIRLS

Back: Debbie Freeman (manager), Maddy Bartlett, Rebecca Heald, Hayley Shephard, Keigan Lucas, Sinead Freeman, Stacey Keiselis (coach).
Front: Bridget Hofing, Jacinta Howard, Calli Schumann, Maddison Hayward, Arizonah Murdoch.

Double-up win for senior girls

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR

Marist's reputation as a quality basketball school continued to grow in 2013 with a strong showing at Basketball Tasmania's High School Championships.

The championships are staged in two series, with regional grand finalists moving on to the state championships.

The North-West Regional competition was held in September at Ulverstone, with the College entering five teams – two in the senior boys competition and one each in the senior girls, junior boys and junior girls competitions.

The Senior Boys Div A team came up against a determined St Brendan-Shaw outfit in their divisional grand final. The boys played with skill and precision to run out comfortable winners, taking the title as regional champions for the second year running.

The Senior Boys Div B team narrowly missed their grand final, finishing a credible third.

The Senior Girls Div A team played a thrilling grand final against nemesis Wynyard High School, with the result coming right down to the final seconds. Deep into the final quarter the Marist girls trailed a well-structured Wynyard outfit. Through resolute defence and strong work under the boards they were able to convert some attacking opportunities, taking out the game by the barest of margins.

The Junior Boys Div A team played St Brendan-Shaw in the grand final, with a tight tussle ensuing. Coached by former NW Thunder player Michael Rowlands, the Junior Boys held off a determined St Brendan-Shaw, who to their credit wouldn't let Marist break open the match.

The Junior Girls Div A team was comprehensively beaten by a superior St Brendan-Shaw outfit in the grand final of their division. Despite the loss, the junior girls earned a spot in the state titles, and looked forward to reversing their final's form.

State titles

Following the regional titles, Marist had four teams eligible for the State Championships, held this year in Burnie, with some games being staged in the Harcombe Centre.

While results didn't quite go their way in the first two games, the Junior Girls bounced back in their final round match winning a tight tussle against Deloraine High to finish in fifth position. The Junior Girls have shown much improvement under the coaching of Jody Dennison who was able to develop the girls' understanding of the game of basketball.

The Junior Boys team was a formidable outfit, easily accounting for New Town High and Queechy High in the pool matches before facing regional counterparts, St Brendan-Shaw, in the grand final. This time St Brendan's was determined not to let Marist get out to a commanding lead. Although they accomplished this goal, they never quite matched the Marist

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL | SENIOR BOYS, DIV A

Back: Scott Green (manager), Brad Green, Brayden Keiselis, Jaylen Howard, Ryan Gardner, Dan Bransden, Nathan Wescombe (coach). **Front:** Tate Townsend, Brad Wescombe, Alex Ridge.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL | SENIOR BOYS, DIV B

Back: William Lowe, Matt Schmidt, Andrew Watson, Gabe Dennison, Jacob Donnelly (coach). **Front:** Levi Quilliam, Bryce Butler, Matt Donnelly.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL | JUNIOR BOYS

Back: Tre Armstrong, Mitchell Rowlands, Geordie Dowling, Bradley Hardy, Jaxon Barnes, Wes de Bomford, Kobe Jackson, Michael Rowlands (coach). **Front:** Nicholas Howard, Bailey Boag, Jordan Otten, Ryan de Bomford.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL | JUNIOR GIRLS

Back: Maddy Cumming, Sophie Hammond, Lilli Sage, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox, Jody Dennison (coach). **Front:** Chloe Dennison, Zoe Wise, Sienna Freeman, Tiffany Howard.

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boys. With St Brendan-Shaw in foul trouble, a very tactical performance by Marist allowed Brad Hardy, Bailey Boag and Mitch Rowlands to score regularly from the foul line in the last minutes. In the end Marist ran out 9-point winners, 78-69.

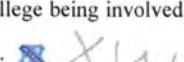
The Senior Boys team finished on top in pool B after the initial rounds to gain a semi-final berth against a quality Scotch Oakburn side. Marist started well but an unfortunate incident early in the first quarter saw the mainstay of the side, Jaylen Howard, injure his ankle. Marist struggled to contain the taller Scotch players and in the end this was the difference between the two sides. The team went down by 12 points and finished the competition in a very credible third.

The Senior Girls went into the State

championships as one of the favoured teams along with Wynyard High School. Although Marist started shakily in their first two games, they showed enough resilience to make it through to the semi final against Scotch Oakburn College. Although this game was a tight affair, coach Stacey Keiselis got the girls to run some smart plays throughout the last quarter and the girls managed to collect a 9-point win. The grand final was a replay of the regional championship against Wynyard High School and was a very tough contest right up to the final siren. With seconds remaining, the game was in the balance. Both sides had numerous opportunities to score but the determined nature of the Marist girls prevailed when it mattered, getting them over the line by

two points, 46-44. For many of this team it was the second consecutive year they have won the state title.

I would like to congratulate everyone involved with both the North-West Regional and the State High School Championships, especially the students who represented the College with distinction.

I would especially like to thank the coaches, scorers and managers for their contribution towards the development of basketball and fair play. Their continued support and assistance is greatly appreciated and valued by the College. We look forward to the College being involved in the championships in 2014. 



Basketball Tasmania North West Regional Championships, Devonport 2013





KATE DJAKIC AND EMMA JAGO TEAM UP IN THE GIRLS UNDER 14 DOUBLE SCULLS AT THE HEAD OF THE RIVER, LAKE BARRINGTON.

Girls power through to rowing titles

ROWING

XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR

Although rowing is a relatively new sport to the College, it has a long and proud tradition in Tasmania and we are well served by a world class course at Lake Barrington, near Deloraine.

Head of the River

The Head of the River was held on 6 April at Lake Barrington and Marist was represented by a group of very competent rowers.

Bailey Wright competed in the boys under 14 single sculls and Lennard Smith competed in the under 16 single sculls. The boys paired up in the under 16 double sculls.

Saraa-Jai Smith and Grace Djakic powered through to win the girls under 15 double sculls against strong competition from the Hobart teams.

In the girls under 14 single sculls, Kate Djakic took out second place after a hard fought battle with the rower from Launceston Church Grammar School. Emma Jago put in her usual strong performance both in this race and the adaptive race which she led all the way until she was overtaken in the last 50 metres. The Djakic-Jago combination rowed strongly in the girls under 14 doubles.

The girls under 15 single sculls proved to be one of the most closely contested races of the day with Grace Djakic narrowly placing second. Saraa-Jai Smith comfortably won the girls under 16 single sculls.

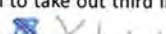
All Schools Championships

The Tasmanian All Schools Rowing Championships were held at Lake Barrington the following weekend, with Saturday's heats conducted under misty and rainy conditions and Sunday's finals under clear skies.

The Marist girls under 15 quad, consisting of Grace Djakic, Saraa-Jai Smith, Ellie Ponsonby-Thomas (UHS) and Maddeline Tippet (DHS), defended their title for the third consecutive year.

In a thrilling finish, Saraa-Jai Smith was second in the girls under 16 single sculls by less than a bow length.

Emma Jago rowed impressively all day and met a personal goal by dominating the adaptive sculls.

Grace Djakic missed out on a berth in the final of the girls under 16 singles sculls by one place, but teamed up with Saraa-Jai Smith to take out third in the girls under 16 double sculls. 



Eventing cup

EQUESTRIAN

LOUISE IRELAND, FIONA HAMILTON | EQUESTRIAN COORDINATORS

2014 saw the Marist Equestrian Team compete in both the Interschools One Day Event and the Interschools Dressage and Showjumping Competition.

One Day Eventing

The annual School's Equine Event, held at 'Fairlands' near Launceston on 21 April, provided quite a test for horses and their riders, with each combination completing a dressage test and then a jumping course comprising of both show jumps and cross-country fences.

Marist entered two senior composite teams of riders from grades 2, 3 and 4. The day started well with some neat and accurate performances in the dressage being recognised by the judges. Montana Sikora won the Grade 3 event, Abbey Campton was fourth in Grade 2 and Kristyn Cowley placed sixth in Grade 4.

The girls had time to walk the tactical jumping course and assess the joker jump before competition. The joker is the most difficult fence

on the course and if successfully negotiated provides bonus points, but if rider and horse are unsuccessful the jump attracts significant penalties. With time tight and some tricky approaches in the show jumping Marist was one of only three schools whose riders all made it through, which is an excellent achievement in itself.

After several narrow defeats in previous years, the Marist team of Montana Sikora, Antonia Sikora, Erin Cox and Caitlyn Cox overcame 12 other teams to win the School's Equine Event Cup for the first time. With only 40 points between the two teams, Marist's other team consisting of Allie Burgess, Abbey Campton, Kristyn Cowley and Stephanie Cowley finished eighth.

In individual results, Abbey Campton finished fourth in Grade 2, Antonia Sikora fourth in Grade 3 and Erin Cox third in Grade 4.





1: Emma Hill finishing strongly in the lead-off swim leg. 2: Andrew Watson gives Marist the lead in the middle bike leg. 3: Gabe Dennison in transition.

Win tops first-up challenge

TRIATHLON

Marist’s newly formed triathlon team of Gabe Dennison, Emma Hill and Andrew Watson combined wonderfully well to take out the inaugural Northern All Schools Triathlon Challenge held on 28 November.

The triathlon was run over the Devonport International Triathlon course at the Devonport Bluff.

Gabe and Emma entered in the individual sections of their respective age groups as well as the team event. Both students put in impressive performances with Gabe a convincing winner and Emma a worthy runner-up.

In the teams category Marist competed against both Year 10 and Senior College students due to the small number of teams involved.

Emma Hill completed the swim leg in fourth spot, a very admirable performance against some very strong swimmers. Andrew Watson mowed down the opposition on the bike leg to give Gabe Dennison the lead heading into the run leg. Gabe extended the lead in the final leg to give Marist an impressive first-up win in triathlon.



ABOVE: Gabe Dennison’s terrific last run leg propels Marist to victory in the inaugural triathlon challenge in Devonport.

finds new home

Dressage & Showjumping

Over the weekend of 21-22 September the Equestrian Team competed against 17 other teams, and nearly 90 riders and horses, in the two-day Northern Schools Dressage and Showjumping competition held at the Westbury Showgrounds.

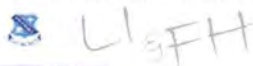
In Saturday’s dressage Abbey Campton finished second in Group A and Elise McArthur finished fourth in Group B. Kristyn Cowley and Alice Abblitt both competed in Group C with

Kristyn placing fifth. These great individual results saw Marist finish third in the dressage. Sunday’s show jumping consisted of two height classes per combination, plus a jump-off over higher fences for those with a clear first round of no refusals or knocked poles and a course completion under the allocated time.

The most outstanding jumping of the day came from Alice Abblitt, with two seconds in the 50cm and 60cm jumps earning her an overall second.

Elise McArthur also finished second overall after two seconds on the higher 70 and 80cm jumps. Ellie Weller put in a solid performance with a third and fifth on the lower jumps, while Montana Sikora finished fourth in the 80cm jumping but slipped down the placings over the higher 90cm jump.

The team finished the showjumping in fourth place.



Left to right: Allie Burgess, Kristyn Cowley, Abbey Campton, Stephanie Cowley, Caitlyn Cox, Erin Cox, Antonia Sikora, Montana Sikora.



NSATIS Soccer 2013





Thrilling finish signals end to title tilt

NSATIS BOYS SOCCER

BRETT ARGENT | COACH

Marist fielded a robust and evenly balanced NSATIS team in 2013. Strong and experienced players were placed across the field. This was topped up with a few new players with Australian Rules backgrounds who were welcome additions to the squad. Overall, nearly 20 players represented the College over the nine games played this season.

Lead by strong and consistent midfielders in Connor Parke and Steven Cable, the team was mainly made up of Year 11 students with a few 12s and a couple of 10s. This will auger well for 2014 with the bulk of the squad still together and hungry for success after coming a close second to St Patrick's College in the season-ending northern final.

St Pats remained a thorn in Marist's side all year. After easily accounting for Scotch Oakburn College, St Brendan-Shaw College and Launceston Grammar during the season, accumulating 42 goals in six games against those three sides, St Pats proved a hard nut to crack. Three games against them garnered 0-3, 1-3 and 0-2 results. Always competitive, Marist was unable to get the upper hand in any of the matches.

The northern final proved to be a hard fought contest. Marist needed to win the match outright to claim the title whereas St Pats simply required a draw to claim the champion's shield. This factor influenced the end result as Marist continually attacked to force a score,

often leaving an exposed defensive line. So it proved that late in the game, after the referee disallowed a goal that would have put Marist in front, St Pats finally broke through the tiring Marist defence to take the lead. As a result, Marist was forced to attack even harder to earn a victory. A second goal on the whistle gave St Pats a solid 2-0 win and deserved NSATIS title. Throughout the season, the forwards had an interesting battle within the team in regards to the "Golden Boot". The leading goal kicker turned into a race in three with Caleb Hislop (on a break from footy), Andy Slater and Steven Cable all enjoying great seasons in front of the goals. With totals of 9, 8 and 8, these boys certainly led the way. Other strong contributors in front of the goals included the Wood twins and Connor Parke.

In terms of better players, captain Connor Parke lead the way all season and deservedly won the best and fairest with a consistent season, scoring votes in all games. Other regular vote getters included Steven Cable, Jack de Bomford and Josh Winchester. The latter two were great contributors in the back half all year.

Marist farewells Josh Winchester, Erik Pedersen and Dylan Cowgill from the ranks this year. All boys have been excellent contributors to the College for many years on the soccer field.

The team now looks forward to another strong showing in 2014.

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NSATIS GIRLS SOCCER

SARAH COWAN | COACH

The NSATIS Girls Soccer 2013 season started off strongly with a draw against main rival St Patrick's College. However, the first away game against Scotch Oakburn proved to be a tough one without a coach, with Marist going down in a tough battle.

The highlight of the season was the game against St Brendan-Shaw played in muddy, wet conditions. Marist took advantage of the conditions, sliding and using the ball well to notch up a solid win.

Captain Laura Wood commanded her troops with strong, confident leadership throughout the season, easily taking out the coach's award. Goalkeeper Morgan Wright's consistent efforts in goals won her the best and fairest in her debut NSATIS season.

Marist bids a fond farewell to three stalwarts this year. Laura Wood, Ellita Scott and Katie-Anne Purves have served the College with distinction and we wish them well in the future.

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Dominant display


LAURA WOOD | COACH

J-LEAGUE GIRLS SOCCER

In gale force winds and pounding rain the Girls under 16 soccer team won their last game of the season against Reece High School to remain undefeated and claim the title of north-west premiers for 2013.

Marist kicked with a strong wind after winning the toss and it was only a matter of minutes before Keyarah Glass-Loughrey put one away into the top right corner. Tessa Curran appeared to be carrying her fine form from the season over to finals, scoring the second from well outside the box, while Angelique Woodward, Bella Smith, and Emma Saint-John held the Reece strikers at bay with a tight performance in the back


line. There was no time to relax at half time with the score sitting at 3-1 and the wind building momentum.

Reece made a strong start to the second half, posing a serious threat to the Marist defence by quickly putting one past keeper Jenna Farrow, but it wasn't long before a through-ball from Phoebe Djakic had Keyarah slipping another into the back of the net for Marist. The goals continued to roll in with consecutive scores from Keyarah and Tessa. Phoebe Djakic put away a well-executed assist from sister Kate, leaving Marist with a comfortable 6-2 win.  LW

J-LEAGUE UNDER 16 BOYS

IN THE UNDER 16 BOYS ROSTER, MRC9 KNOCKED OUT MRC10 IN THE SEMI-FINALS.

THEY THEN TOOK ON BURNIE UNITED IN THE PRELIMINARY FINAL, BUT LOST IN A GREAT TUSSE.

A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL J-LEAGUE COACHES, JOSHUA WINCHESTER—MRC10, JOHN WHEELER—MRC9, MIKE CLANCY—MRC8, JAMIE LUCK—MRC7 AND LAURA WOOD—GIRLS FOR VOLUNTEERING THEIR TIME AND SKILLS WITH OUR SOCCER TEAMS FOR THE 2013 SEASON. 

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Boys pull out all stops in top victory

MIKE CLANCY | Y8 COACH


J-LEAGUE BOYS SOCCER

Marist fielded a Year 7 team and a Year 7-8 combined team in the under 14 J-League roster, with both teams playing 12 home-and-away games.

The level of competition was high with both teams putting 100 per cent into every game and it was great to see the level of team work and spirit the players showed throughout the season.

MRC8 showed improvement in every game but sadly did not make the finals.

Under the steady tutelage of coach Mr Jamie Luck, MRC7 showed great form towards the end of the season, winning the competition and progressing to the regional grand final, at Montello Recreational Ground.

The boys then pulled off the performance of the season with a close victory to be crowned North-West Regional J-League premiers for 2013.  MC





J-League Soccer 2013





NSATIS SOCCER | Boys

Back: Mitchell Stanley, Caleb Hislop, Dylan Cowgill, Xavier Smith, Josh Winchester, Jack de Bomford, Nick Jago, Eric Pedersen.
Front: Andrew Slater, Nick Wood, Joel Purton, Thomas Pearce, Connor Parke (c), Jack Wood, Brady Gleeson, Steven Cable.
Absent: Damon Boeder, Fletcher Looney, Dermot Ryan.



NSATIS SOCCER | Girls

Back: Angelique Woodward, Isabella Smith, Laura Wood, Morgan Wright, Morgan Somerville, Sarah Butler, Phoebe Djakic, Sarah Cowan (coach).
Front: Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Ellita Scott, Aleisha Kuys, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Jenna Farrow, Tessa Curran.



J-LEAGUE | GIRLS

Back: Laura Wood (coach), Angelique Woodward, Isabella Smith, Alecia Alderson, Phoebe Djakic, Kate Djakic, Tessa Curran.
Front: Amalia Langham, Katelyne Evans, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Jenna Farrow, Aleisha Kuys. **Absent:** Saskia Oldenhof.



J-LEAGUE | MRC10

Left to right: Jack Wood, Felix Lagermann, Glenn MacAulay, Kristofa Chandra, Gordon Liang, Jesse van Ommen, Nick Wood, Lachlan Mason.



J-LEAGUE | MRC8

Back: Aaron Baker, Matthew Revell, Simon Finn, Edward Murchie, James Riley. **Front:** Elijah Clegg, Sam Walters, William Hogge, Jean-Paul Hii, Jacob Bonney, Liam Bucknell. **Absent:** Brandon Irish, Bailey King, Matt Langham, Tom Lyons, Jack Rouse.



J-LEAGUE | MRC7

Back: Matthew Revell, Jesse Lehman, Alex Mason, Jack Randall, Alex Toussaint-Hill, Ryan Edwards. **Front:** Declan Smith, Stuart McAllister, Bailey Fairbrother, Jason Gibson, Sam Walters.



NWJFU| SENIOR BOYS A

Back: Jaidyn Cox, Alex Ridge, Kalem Rice, Brad Green, Ryan Gardner, Luke Kearney, Sinjon Wiseman, Angus Thomson, Tom Pearce, Oliver Bishop, Justin Schmidt (coach). **Middle:** William Lowe, Blake Schumann, Brad Wescombe, Mathew Schmidt, Kris Denby, Alex Lillico, Evan Smith, Matthias Heuer. **Front:** Jordan Smith, Cain Johnson, Dalton Watts, Levi Quilliam, Bryce Butler, Tate Townsend. **Absent:** Jaylen Howard,



NWJFU| SENIOR BOYS B

Back: Damian Harvey, Brodie Hayes, Alec Townsend, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Kyle Everett, Sebastian King, Tristan McCulloch. **Front:** Lachlan Walsh, Jahmar Jackson, Dermot Ryan, Alec Townsend, Ryan Jaffray.




NWJFU| SENIOR GIRLS

Back: Monika Bhardwaj, Calli Schumann, Bianca Howard, Claire Hall, Bernadette Richards, Rebecca Heald, Nina Hamasaki. **Front:** Jasmine Williams, Kalila Bakes, Emma Hill, Abbey Campton, Maddi French, Amy Hay.

Shield stays in home cabinet

NWJFU BOYS FOOTBALL

Marist won the NWJFU Senior premiership for a second consecutive year after a thrilling win over Devonport High in trying conditions at West Park. The Senior Boys Div 1 team got off to a flying start, kicking 5.8 in the first quarter while keeping the opposition scoreless. Kalem Rice dominated the ruck, as he had done all season, and Blake Schumann had an outstanding quarter. Marist didn't do enough with the ball in the third quarter and while the margin was still a healthy 25 points at the last change, Devonport was

coming home with a massive wind advantage. With the margin closing steadily and conditions worsening, Marist used the boundary to great effect in the final few minutes, just managing to hold out a fast-closing Devonport to win by 2 points, 8.11 (59) to 8.9 (57). For Marist, Alex Ridge and Brad Wescombe kicked two goals each while the better players on the day were Blake Schumann, Kalem Rice, Mat Schmidt and Jaidyn Cox. 



NWJFU Senior Boys Grand Final 2013





NWJFU 2013





Title slips away

AMANDA JOHNSTONE | COACH
SATIS HOCKEY GIRLS

The NSATIS Girls hockey team hosted The Friends' School at McKenna Park for the SATIS final on 18 September.

A wet and miserable day, which saw the hockey turf water-logged, meant that the conditions would make the final a very even affair.

Although Friends' had a much older and stronger line-up with several of their girls having represented Tasmania in the under 18s, Marist well and truly matched their opposition in the first half.



Several excellent saves by goalkeeper Deanne Scott and many dashing runs up the right side by Chloe Leary saw the half time score level at 0-0.

The pace picked up in the second half with some very physical and strong play from defenders Allie Burgess

and Ebony Grey. Early in the second half, Friends' broke through our defence to score two field goals.

Marist's hopes were lifted when Stephanie Wylie converted off a short corner following a scrimmage in the circle. However Friends' was awarded with a penalty stroke almost on full time, which they converted, to win the final 3-1.

I would like to make special mention of our Year 12 players, Allison Burgess, Ebony Grey and Kelsey Odgers who have been a part of this team for 5 and 6 years and who have given fantastic service, commitment and leadership to hockey at Marist.

I would like to congratulate all girls on a successful season and I look forward to coaching them in the future.  

NSATIS HOCKEY GIRLS

1. D. ST PATS 4-0. GOALS: R. KENWORTHY, L. SAGE, S. WYLIE, 1. BEST: S. WYLIE, A. BURGESS, R. KENWORTHY
2. D. SCOTCH OAKBURN, 3-0. GOALS: A. BURGESS, E. GREY, R. KENWORTHY. 1. BEST: A. BURGESS, S. WYLIE, E. GREY, R. KENWORTHY.
3. DW. ST BRENDAN-SHAW 3-3. GOALS: S. WYLIE, S. JOHNSTONE, I. HOUSE, 1. BEST: A. BURGESS, S. WYLIE, E. GREY, D. SCOTT.
4. DW. GRAMMAR 3-3. GOALS: K. ODGERS, A. BURGESS, R. KENWORTHY, 1. BEST: A. BURGESS, S. WYLIE, C. LEARY
5. D. ST PATS 2-1. GOALS: A. BURGESS 2. BEST: S. WYLIE, A. BURGESS, E. GREY
6. D. SCOTCH 7-0. GOALS: J. KENWORTHY 5; E. CURTAIN, S. WYLIE 1. BEST: J. KENWORTHY, A. BURGESS, C. SCOTT
7. D. GRAMMAR 2-1. GOALS: R. KENWORTHY, A. BURGESS, 1. BEST: E. GREY, C. LEARY, J. KENWORTHY
8. D. ST BRENDAN-SHAW 2-0. GOALS: R. KENWORTHY, 2. BEST: A. BURGESS, E. GREY, S. STOKES, R. KENWORTHY
9. LT. FRIENDS' 3-1. GOALS: S. WYLIE 1. BEST: TEAM EFFORT


Goals hard to come by for boys

LOUISE IRELAND | BOYS COACH
NSATIS HOCKEY BOYS

With only four Senior College players Marist's 2013 season was always going to be tough. The experience of goalie Dylan Jago and consistent play from Daniel Cramer and Jayden Taylor gave Marist a formidable back line.

Quick legs from newcomers Braden Johnson and Tyler Wolfe combined well with the dynamic Jake Wolfe, Vincent Curtain and the talented Rhys Burgess up front, yet goals were hard to come by with five losses and one draw for the season.

However, with 7 goals scored for, and only 17 goals scored against, the boys can be very impressed with their efforts, proving teamwork, hard work and tactical play do pay off.

Congratulations to best and fairest winner Dylan Jago and a very close runner up Daniel Cramer. Congratulations also to Rhys Burgess as highest goal scorer with five goals. 





NSATIS HOCKEY | GIRLS

Back: Allie Burgess (c), Ella Curtain, Ebony Grey (c), Ella House, Jemma Kenworthy, Lilli Sage, Romani Kenworthy, Georgia Corrigan. **Front:** Sidney Stokes, Chloe Leary, Deanne Scott, Stephanie Wylie, Katelyn Cramer, Courtney Scott.



NSATIS HOCKEY | BOYS

Back: Rhys Burgess, Jayden Taylor, Hugh Plats, Daniel Cramer, Jake Wolfe, Kris Chandra, Tom Wylie. **Front:** Braden Johnson, Vincent Curtain, Angus Yeates (SBSC), Dylan Jago, Nick Plats, Tyler Wolfe. **Absent:** Joel Philpott, Jesse Duncan.



HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY | SENIOR GIRLS

Back: Monique Ker, Chloe Leary, Janade Walsh, Deanne Scott, Ella Curtain, Jemma Kenworthy, Kennedy Parke. **Front:** Stephanie Faulks, Cloe Mitchell, J'Quai Horton, Jessie Ollington (c), Sidney Stokes, Katelyn Cramer.



HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY | JUNIOR GIRLS

Back: Samantha Lillico, Sophie Johnstone, Romani Kenworthy, Lilli Sage (c), Stephanie Wylie, Shainah Hine, Erica Thomson, Tiffany Howard. **Front:** Caitlin Dolting, Tallulah Eaves, Inti Callaghan, Alice Abblitt, Brittany Walker, Tessa Odgers.

Junior girls play off for top spot

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

AMANDA JOHNSTONE | HOCKEY COACH

In a major show of hockey strength and skills, the Marist junior girls hockey team pushed its way into the grand final of the north west regional schoolgirls hockey competition.

Against much older and more experienced opponents, the Grade 7-8 MRC 2 team won three of its four round robin matches, including a win over our senior girls, to force a play-off against Burnie High in the Gala Day final. Stephanie Wylie and Tiffany Howard were consistent in finding the back of the net, while

captain Lilli Sage was strong in defence. Midfielder Romani Kenworthy consistently distributed the ball to the forwards and Sophie Johnstone made some dashing runs up forward. The combined Grade 9-10 MRC 1 team narrowly missed a final's berth despite two big wins over Wynyard and Parklands. Jemma Kenworthy dominated centre field all day, notching up a massive six goals off her own stick in the Parklands match. Captain Jessie Ollington chipped in with three goals across the day, while Chloe Leary used her speed to good effect to get around the defence and feed the ball

through to the running forwards. Janade Walsh battled hard in goals all day, despite having little experience in a highly specialised role. MRC 2 leading goal scorer Stephanie Wylie took out the competition's best and fairest award for her ground dominance in the round robin matches, while MRC 1 centre half Jemma Kenworthy topped the goal scorer list with 11 goals for the day. A big thank you to Senior College student Dylan Jago for his umpiring duties and Ms Louise Ireland for assisting me with coaching duties.



NSATIS Hockey 2013





North West Hockey Gala Day 2013





Rebuilding season ends with positive signs

NSATIS NETBALL

ESTELLE MARGETTS | COACH

GAME 1: V ST PATS: The Firsts played a very well fought out game until the end whistle. Both teams scored equally in the third quarter displaying the fighting Marist spirit. Our defence improved throughout the game with Kate Percy strong as goal keeper, Brianna Baird keeping the opposition wing attack quiet and strong drives through centre court from Georgia Whiteley. **Score: SPC 26-MRC 15.**

The Seconds were slow out of the blocks, but once they were in the groove of the game the ball started to flow down court with Bianca Howard providing strong ball movement. Maddison Baxter was grabbing in strong rebounds and Milly Clark had some great intercepts. **Score: SPC 32-MRC 9.**

GAME 2: V SCOTCH OAKBURN: In the Firsts game our transition of bringing the ball from defence into attack improved. Our defenders were presenting with strong drives to bring the ball down court, with Montana Bradley always a backup if the attackers needed it. Our movement within the goal circle was good allowing Chelsea Lloyd to come away with good shooting statistics. **Score: SOC 55-MRC 12.**

The Seconds played some great defence with many intercepts and good defensive pressure down court which decreased Scotch's scoring opportunities. **Score: SOC 32-MRC 9.**

GAME 3: V ST BRENDAN-SHAW: The defensive efforts of the Firsts shone out in this game. We released to the first option and got the ball down the court quickly with very good drives coming from all attacking players. A great team effort from all. **Score: MRC 43-SBSC 21.**

GAME 4: V GRAMMAR: The Firsts game started out very strong with great drives out of defence. In the second quarter Marist out scored Grammar by two goals. Throughout the game Marist moved the ball quickly down court, giving us a big opportunity to get it into the goal circle quickly while defenders were on the back foot. Montana Bradley had some good intercepts in the last quarter and Chelsea Lloyd converted them into goals. **Score: LCGS 40-MRC 29.**

Once the Seconds started to turn around and release to the first option the ball flowed very nicely down court. **Score: LCGS 46-MRC 16.**

GAME 5: V ST PATS: Once everyone settled in we started to get some scores on the board. There were some great defensive turnovers during the game which helped the flow of offence down court.

The Seconds game was a tough encounter. Tight one-on-one defensive pressure from St Pats forced us to make some errors and held the ball up through the mid-court. We had a never-say-die attitude in defence which earned us some turnovers.

GAME 6: V SCOTCH OAKBURN: In the Firsts game the Marist girls started very strongly. In the first eight minutes it was going goal for goal. Throughout the whole game we had great patience through the court, holding onto the ball when needed. **Score: SOC 54-Marist 19.**

In the Seconds game we had a slow first half but the team came back strong in the last half. We had some strong rebounds in both defence and offence. **Score: SOC 56-Marist 11.**

GAME 7: V GRAMMAR: The Firsts were ready to go in the first quarter of the game as it went goal for goal. All were contesting in defence and valuing the ball in offence. Grammar managed to break away in the last quarter. **Score: LCGS 40-Marist 32.**

This was the Seconds last game for the season and everyone who took to the court played very well. It was great to see people enjoy being on the court. **Score: LCGS 42-Marist 16.**

GAME 8: V ST BRENDAN-SHAW: This game was hard fought with the lead constantly changing hands. Marist showed a lot of patience bringing the ball down court against some hard defensive pressure. The goalies were receiving some lovely feeds from the centre court. **Score: MRC 40-SBSC 35.**

I would like to thank the players for their contribution on and off the court. It was great to have big numbers at training every week and come game time all were ready to play. I would also like to thank all the parents and friends for their help.

NETBALL | HIGH SCHOOL

TODD ROGERS CARNIVAL

MARIST ENTERED TWO TEAMS IN THE TODD ROGERS CARNIVAL, A SUMMER GALA DAY OF NETBALL FOR HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE NORTH-WEST DISTRICT, HELD IN LATE NOVEMBER.

MRC 1, COMPETING IN THE YEAR 9-10 DIVISION, CAME UP AGAINST STRONG COMPETITION. AN INJURY TO CHELSEA LLOYD IN THE FIRST QUARTER OF THE OPENING GAME HAD AN IMPACT WITH MRC 1 GOING DOWN TO WYNARD HIGH BY A GOAL. THE GIRLS REGROUPED AND WENT THROUGH THE REMAINING ROUND ROBIN GAMES UNDEFEATED.

THE GRAND FINAL MATCH WAS PLAYED IN GOOD SPIRITS AGAINST WYNARD HIGH, WITH THE LEAD CHANGING HANDS CONSTANTLY UNTIL THE FINAL QUARTER WHERE WYNARD RAN OUT COMFORTABLE WINNERS, 14-9.

THE MRC 1 GIRLS ARE TO BE COMMENDED ON THEIR EFFORTS, POSITIVE ATTITUDES, WILLINGNESS TO BACK UP THEIR TEAM MATES AND GIVING 100 PER CENT ON COURT ALL DAY.

COMPETING IN THE YEAR 7-8 DIVISION, MRC GREEN PLAYED SOME HARD NETBALL AND HAD A LOT OF FUN ALONG THE WAY. THE GIRLS PICKED UP A FEW WINS AND MISSED OUT ON THE GRAND FINAL BY ONLY ONE GAME.

MRC GREEN WON THE YEAR 7-8 DIVISION SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD, FOR THEIR HIGH SPIRITS AND WILLINGNESS TO SHOW A COMPETITIVE INSTINCT IN A SPORTING MANNER BOTH ON AND OFF COURT.

THANK YOU TO MRC GREEN COACH DEBORAH WINTON, AND TO TANYA LLOYD AND JANE WHITELEY WHO COACHED AND UMPIRED MRC 1. THANK YOU TO ESTELLE MARGETTS FOR COORDINATING THE MARIST TEAMS, TRAINING BOTH OF THE TEAMS IN THE LEAD UP, UMPIRING ON THE DAY AND PROVIDING SUPPORT TO ALL PLAYERS AND COACHES.



NSATIS NETBALL | 1STS

Back: Estelle Margetts (coach), Georgia Whiteley, Brianna Baird, Montana Bradley, Chelsea Lloyd, Rebecca Heald, Monique Licht. **Front:** Amy Hay, Mia Beattie, Arizonah Murdoch, Indea Dowling, Maddison Hayward. **Absent:** Kate Percy.



NSATIS NETBALL | 2NDS

Back: Bianca Howard, Maddison Baxter, Demi Bucknell, Marnie White, Amelia Clark, Cassandra Burton-Spicer, Estelle Margetts (coach). **Front:** Leah Johnstone, Zoe Wise, Nataarlie Brooks, Chloe Dennison. **Absent:** Jacinta Howard, Emma Hill.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 9

Left to right: Amy Hay, Amelia Winchester, Lauren Crocker, Maddison Hayward, Bianca Howard. **Absent:** Monika Bhardwaj, Ashlea Hull, Emma Hill.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 8

Left to right: Mia Beattie, Indea Dowling, Georgia Whiteley, Chelsea Lloyd, Brianna Baird, Monique Licht, Arizonah Murdoch. **Absent:** Demi Bucknell, Rebecca Heald.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 7

Left to right: Mikinlea Richards, Harriet Priest, Maddison Baxter, Lara Weber, Isabelle Jaffray, Pryah Richards. **Absent:** Tessa Joyce, Georgia Hogge, Kalila Bakes.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 6

Left to right: Mikinlea Richards, Elizabeth Mason, Emma Dunham, Isabelle Dolting, Eve Mulder, Oakley Barrett, Kelsey Anstis, Abbey Fairbrother. **Absent:** Ellen Richardson.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 4

Left to right: Chloe Dennison, Sienna Freeman, Lilli Sage, Zoe Wise, Dana Hunt. **Absent:** Chelsea Segger, Amelia Clark, Madeleine McGregor, Gemma Smart.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 3

Left to right: Lucy Viney, Maddison Willcox, Gabrielle Gee, Allyce Winton, Abbie Hoiberg-Cox. **Absent:** Nataarlie Brooks, Siarne Bradley, Ruby Doherty, Emily Gladwell.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 2

Left to right: Bronte Townsend, Finn McGrath, India Tanner, Catriona Bull, Madison Cumming, Emma Jaffray, Tiffany Howard, Angelique Porro. **Absent:** Ella Revell, Maddison Mitchell.



BNA NETBALL | MRC 1

Left to right: Paris Dredge, Erin Percy, Brianna Green, Romani Kenworthy, Lane Harman, Hannah Alford, Maddelyn Smith, Jemma Riedel. **Absent:** Gabby Davey-Lund, Jessica Lowe, Jessica Williams.



TODD ROGERS CARNIVAL | MRC 1

Left to right: Jane Whiteley (coach), Maddison Baxter, Monique Licht, Chelsea Lloyd, Georgia Whiteley, Demi Bucknell, Tanya Lloyd (coach). **Front:** Mia Beattie, Arizona Murdoch, Brianna Baird, Indy Dowling.



TODD ROGERS CARNIVAL | MRC GREEN

Left to right: Nataarlie Brooks, Milly Clark, Cassie Burton-Spicer, Gabrielle Gee, Sienna Freeman. **Front:** Lilli Sage, Leah Johnstone, Chloe Dennison, Zoe Wise, Allyce Winton.



NSATIS Netball 2013





CHAMPION: Open girls swim champion Laura Wood (M).

POINTS

- 1: McAULEY 2139
- 2: CHANEL 1815
- 3: FRAYNE 1701
- 4: COLIN 1520

CHAMPIONS

Boys

- U13 Champion: Mitchell Scott (M) 16 pts
runner-up: Jesse Lehman (Ch) 15 pts
- U14 Champion: Patrick Roberts (Ch) 25 pts
runner-up: Nicholas Plats (Co) 13 pts
- U15 Champion: Sam Reugebrink (Co) 23 pts
runner-up: Brad Rubock (M) 17 pts
- U16 Champion: Jack Wood (F) 18 pts
runner-up: Levi Quilliam (F) 13 pts
- Open Champion: Lewis Revell (M) 19 pts
runner-up: Hugh Plats (Co), 18 pts

Girls

- U13 Champion: Ella Revell (M) 23 pts
runner-up: Hannah Stubbs (F) 11 pts
- U14 Champion: Leah Johnstone (F) 21 pts
runner-up: Madeleine Lowi-Genn (M) 19 pts
- U15 Champion: Brianna Baird (F) 20 pts
runner-up: Chelsea Lloyd (F) 10 pts
- U16 Champion: Emma Hill (Co) 20 pts
runner-up: Zoe Crawford (Co) 6 pts
- Open Champion: Laura Wood (M) 25 pts
runner-up: Jenna Schumann (Co) 12 pts

Key Ch: Chanel; Co: Colin; F: Frayne; M: McAuley.

McAuley wins first carnival of the year



SWIM CARNIVALS

Outstanding athletes Laura Wood and Patrick Roberts added more trophies to their cabinets after brilliant individual performances at this year's swim carnivals.

Senior Carnival

Laura Wood easily took out the open girls championship with a clean sweep of all five major races in the senior swim carnival, while Patrick Roberts achieved the quintet in the boys under 14 division in the Middle Years carnival.

The outstanding swim of the carnivals belonged to the Frayne boys under 16 4x50m relay team. Nick Wood, Jack Wood, Levi Quilliam and Sam O'Donahue-Summers smashed the 10-year-old record of 2.08.37 by nearly four seconds, setting a new benchmark of 2.04.40.

The under 16 boys championship was the most fiercely contested age division of the senior carnival, as the four Frayne swimmers were often challenged by Chanel's Andrew Watson for supremacy. Watson took out the 50m butterfly and finished a strong second in the 100m free behind Jack Wood. Levi Quilliam boosted his championship hopes with a strong win in the 50m backstroke and then surprised everyone by besting Watson's butterfly time while competing in the division two race. But Jack Wood's overall performance, which saw him place in all five races, including firsts in 50m breaststroke, 50m free and 100m free, proved too hard to beat.

Middle Years

The Middle Years carnival, held on 15 February, proved to be very successful with more than half of all Middle Years students participating in at least one

swimming event. As always, the surfboard polo and water volleyball were popular events. But it was the surfboard relays, as the last event on the program, which proved to be a huge crowd pleaser. McAuley triumphed in both girls and boys under 13 relays while Frayne turned the tables in the under 14 relays. The Frayne girls dominated the 4x50m freestyle relays in both age divisions.

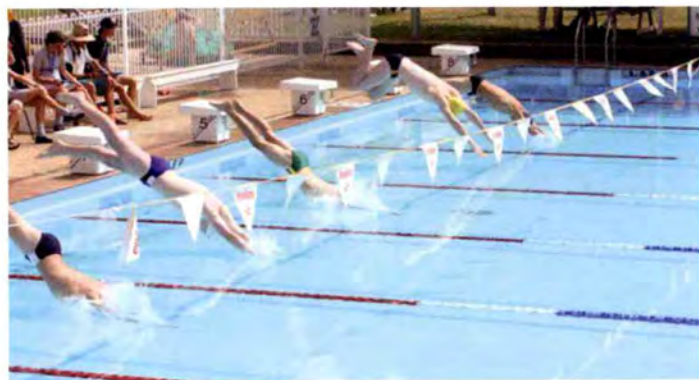
The battle for champion swimmer in the under 13 boys age group was a tight tussle with McAuley's Mitchell Scott and Colin's Jesse Lehman separated by only one point in the final tally. Scott took out the 50m backstroke and butterfly swims but Lehman was the stronger swimmer in the freestyle events, with first placings in the 50m and 100m.

Ella Revell (McAuley) was a clear winner in the girls under 13 championship, with wins in the 50m backstroke, butterfly, free, 100m free and second in the 50m breaststroke.

Patrick Roberts (Chanel) was a runaway winner in the boys under 14 championship, sweeping the pool with first placing in the 50m events for all four strokes plus a clear win in the 100m freestyle. Nicholas Plats and Oliver Malley shared second and third placings across the day.

An impressive 50m backstroke swim by Leah Johnstone, where she touched the wall more than three seconds ahead of her nearest rival, sealed the under 14 girls championship for the Frayne swimmer. Johnstone also took out the two freestyle events. Madeleine Lowi-Genn pushed Johnstone all the way, with wins in both the 50m breaststroke and 50m butterfly.





NSATIS Swim Carnival 2013





Marist Swim Carnival 2013





Marist Swim Carnival 2013





ATHLETICS SQUAD

Back: Connor Smith, Joshua Swinden, Geordie Dowling, Fletcher Perry, Edward Murchie, Matthew Cure, Lucy Viney, Keyarah Glass-Loughrey, Kate Djakic, Phoebe Djakic, Lilli Sage, Sophie Hammond.

Fourth: Sebastian King, Dermot Ryan, Jade Clark, Doyle Freeman, Andrew Toussaint-Hill, Dami Olomola, Lauren Crocker, Kelsey Anstis, Maddyson Bartlett, Bianca Howard, Sinead Freeman, Maddison Hayward.

Middle: Christle Erodias, Connor Parke, Brad Rubock, Mathew Schmidt, Levi Quilliam, Gabe Dennison, Naomi Gee, Erin Cox, Emma Saint-John, Madison Cumming, Tallulah Eaves, Jack Colgrave.

Second: Jake Quilliam, Kyle Harman, Jack de Bomford, Dylan Cowgill, Liam Keegan (c), Kelsey Johnstone (c), Laura Wood, Sophie Johnstone, Tatjana Peisker-Richings, Montana Bradley, Lucy Thamm.

Front: Blair Rubock, Tito Olomola, Tiffany Howard, Erin Percy, Aleisha Alderson, Romani Kenworthy, Lilly Hine, Bailey Fairbrother.

Records tumble in strong show

NSATIS ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

XAVIER WILLIAMS | SPORTS COORDINATOR

The NSATIS Athletics Carnival was held at the St Leonard's track in Launceston in very blustery and cool conditions on 24 September.

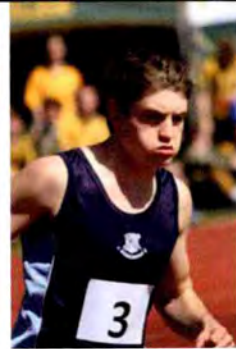
Our junior athletes turned out some brilliant performances, with the under 13 boys winning their category and the under 13 girls coming in a strong third. Teamed with under 14 results, Marist placed third overall in the Junior Aggregate shield.

The under 13 boys had an outstanding carnival. Jack Colgrave dominated on the track, winning the 100 m and 200 m sprints, 90 m hurdles and 800 m, setting two records along the way and helping the boys to a second in the 4x100 m relay. Cameron Bartlett won the discus but had to be content with a second place behind teammate Christle Erodias in the shot. Matthew Revell placed second in the javelin and Kobe Jackson did likewise in the high jump. In the under 14 section, Matthew Cure continued his good form to win the javelin and Jade Clark placed second in the discus.

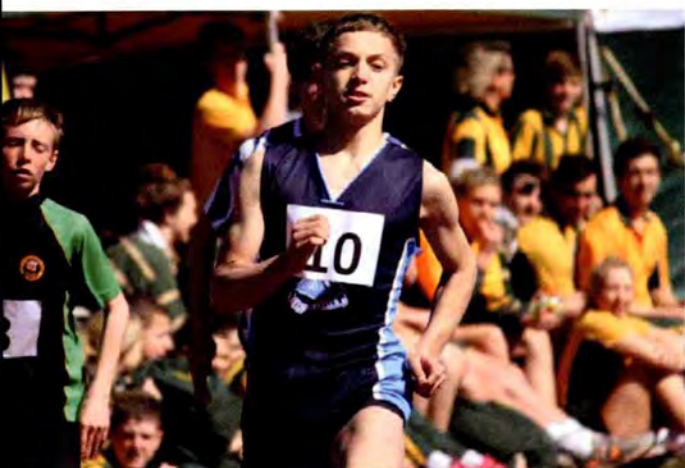
Emma Saint-John set a blistering pace on the track to win the under 13 girls 800 m and 1500 m, the latter in record time. Maddison Cumming won the under 13 javelin. Andrew Toussaint-Hill was too quick for the rest of the field in the under 15 boys 100 m and Eli Templeton won the Open 800 m. Gabe Dennison had a good day with seconds in the under 16 1500 m and Open 3000 m, while Kate Percy took out the Open girls high jump and Jake Quilliam took out the Open boys discus.

Girls results: U13—Emma Saint-John: 2, 200m; 1, 800m; 1, 1500m (5.07.69 nr); 3, high jump; 3, long jump; Maddison Cumming: 1, javelin; Sophie Johnstone: 3, javelin. U14—Sophie Hammond: 1, 800m; 2, 400m; 2, 1500m; 2, high jump; Lucy Viney: 3, javelin; Keyarah Glass-Loughrey: 2, shot put. U15—Maddyson Bartlett: 2, 800m; Bianca Howard: 3, 800m; Marist: 3, 4x100m relay (Maddyson Bartlett, Sinead Freeman, Bianca Howard, Calli Schumann); Calli Schumann: 2, long jump; Maddison Hayward: 2, discus; Lauren Crocker: 2, javelin. U16—Erin Cox: 2, 90m hurdles; Marist: 3, 4x100m relay (Erin Cox, Caitlyn Cox, Jemma Kenworthy, Sarah Radford); Jemma Kenworthy: 2, high jump; Erin Cox: 3, long jump. Open—Kelsey Johnstone: 2, 800m; Kate Percy: 1, high jump; Montana Bradley: 2, discus; 3, shot put.

Boys results: U13—Jack Colgrave: 1, 100m (12.23s nr); 1, 200m; 1, 800m; 1, 90m hurdles (15.19s nr); Declan Smith: 3, 1500m; Marist: 2, 4x100m relay (Jack Colgrave, Ryan Edwards, Matthew Revell, Blair Rubock); Kobe Jackson: 2, high jump; Jack Colgrave: 1, long jump; Cameron Bartlett: 1, discus; Matthew Revell: 2, javelin; Christle Erodias: 1, shot put; Cameron Bartlett: 2, shot put. U14—Edward Murchie: 3, 1500m; Marist: 3, 4x100m relay (Doyle Freeman, Sebastian King, Dami Olomola, Andrew Toussaint-Hill); Dami Olomola: 3, triple jump; Jade Clark: 2, discus; Matthew Cure: 1, javelin. U15—Andrew Toussaint-Hill: 1, 100m; 2, 200m; Dermot Ryan: 3, javelin. U16—Gabe Dennison: 2, 1500m; Marist: 3, 4x100m relay (Grady Stretton, Alex Ridge, Mat Schmidt, Brad Wescombe). Open—Eli Templeton: 3, 400m; 1, 800m; Gabe Dennison: 2, 3000m; Kyle Harman: 3, high jump; Jake Quilliam: 1, discus; 2, javelin, 3, shot put.



Northern & State SATIS athletics carnivals 2013





Marist Athletics Carnival 2013



HOUSE POINTS



- 1: McAULEY 6015
- 2: COLIN 5107
- 3: CHANEL 5105
- 4: FRAYNE 1701

Key Ch: Chanel; Co: Colin; F: Frayne; M: McAuley.

CHAMPIONS

Boys Track

- U13: Jack Colgrave (C) 21 pts
 U14: Connor Smith (Ch) 18 pts
 U15: Andrew Toussaint-Hill (Co) 23 pts
 U16: Alex Ridge (F) 13 pts
 Open: Eli Templeton (Co) 25 pts

Boys Field

- U13: Jack Colgrave (Co) 15 pts
 U14: Connor Smith (Ch) 15 pts
 U15: Brad Rubock (M) 20 pts
 U16: Brad Wescombe (Co) 11 pts
 Open: Jake Quilliam (F) 14 pts

Girls Track

- U13: Emma Saint-John (F) 30 pts
 U14: Sophie Hammond (Co) 19 pts
 U15: Calli Schumann (Co) 28 pts
 U16: Erin Cox (M) 13 pts
 Open: Kelsey Johnstone (Ch) 20 pts

Girls Field

- U13: Emma Saint-John (F) 19 pts
 U14: Keyarah Glass-Loughrey (M) 20 pts
 U15: Lauren Crocker (Ch) 15 pts
 U16: Sarah Radford (Co) 12 pts
 Open: Montana Bradley (Ch) 16 pts

NEW RECORDS

U13 Boys 200 m

Jack Colgrave (Co) 26.64sec (old record: 27.18)

U13 Girls 400 m

Emma Saint-John (F) 1.06.48 (old record: 1.06.60)

U13 Girls 800 m

Emma Saint-John (F) 2.27.95 (old record: 2.38.45)

U13 Girls 1500 m

Emma Saint-John (F) 5.15.62 (old record: 5.25.88)

U13 Girls triple jump

Emma Saint-John (F) 8.82m (old record: 8.61 m)

U14 Boys javelin

Matthew Cure (Co) 36.27m (old record: 34.66)

Open Boys discus

Jake Quilliam (F) 40.91m (old record: 39.78)



Marist Athletics Carnival 2013





Marist Cross Country Carnival 2013



Boys Results

- Y7 Boys (3km) 1: Declan Smith, 11.25.60
2: Blair Rubock, 12.36.00
- Y8 Boys (3km) 1: Bailey Boag, 11.03.40
2: Edward Murchie, 11.17.00
- Y9 Boys (4km) 1: Rhys Burgess, 16.19.20
2: Brodie Hayes, 17.00.40
- Y10 Boys (4km) 1: Andrew Watson, 15.02.30
2: Gabe Dennison, 15.14.30
- SC Boys (5km) 1: James Dowling, 18.46.70
2: Connor Parke, 18.48.90

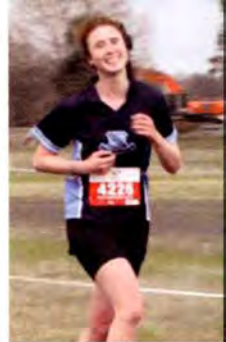
Girls Results

- Y7 Girls (3km) 1: Emma Saint-John, 12.08.32
2: Tiffany Howard, 14.36.89
- Y8 Girls (3km) 1: Lilli Sage, 12.14.80
2: Sophie Hammond, 12.38.30
- Y9 Girls (4km) 1: Bianca Howard, 19.12.60
2: Sinead Freeman, 19.35.20;
- Y10 Girls (4km) 1: Jessie Ollington, 19.45.20
2: Zoe Crawford, 20.51.00
- SC Girls (4km) 1: Kelsey Johnstone, 19.11.20
2: Morgan Wright, 22.27.90

New Records:

- Y7 Boys: Declan Smith, 11.25.60 (16.40 sec)
- Y7 Girls: Emma Saint-John 12.08.32 (1m 8.14 sec)
- Y8 Girls: Lilli Sage 12.14.80 (33.20 sec)
- Y10 Boys: Andrew Watson 1 15.02.30 (6.11sec)





Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country Carnival 2013

MARIST ENTERED A SQUAD OF 43 RUNNERS IN THE ANNUAL TASMANIAN ALL SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD AT SYMMONS PLAINS IN VERY TRYING CONDITIONS.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL RUNNERS FOR GIVING THEIR BEST ON A VERY WET AND WINDY DAY THAT MADE RUNNING VERY DIFFICULT.

BETTER PERFORMANCES ON THE DAY INCLUDED EMMA SAINT-JOHN, 4TH U14 GIRLS, LILLI SAGE, 4TH U15 GIRLS, DECLAN SMITH, 6TH U14 BOYS, EDWARD MURCHIE, 11TH U15 BOYS, ANDREW WATSON, 5TH U17 BOYS, GABE DENNISON, 6TH U17 BOYS.



U20 Boys (6k)			U20 Girls (4k)		
Josh Winchester	15	24.39	Morgan Wright	21	22.10
Liam Keegan	23	27.11			
Dylan Cowgill	28	29.07			
U18 Boys (6k) 3/7			U18 Girls (4k) 3/6		
Connor Parke	15	25.08	Sarah Butler	29	26.53
Ben Doherty	18	25.33			
U17 Boys (6k)			U17 Girls (4k)		
Andrew Watson	5	22.52	Sarah Radford	14	19.59
Gabe Dennison	6	22.55	Jessie Ollington	42	21.22
			Montana Broomhall	44	21.24
			Emma Hill	64	22.38
			J'Quai Horton	55	22.26
			Kalila Bakes	79	25.00
U16 Boys (4k) 7/18			U16 Girls (4k) 11/14		
Rhys Burgess	35	17.03	Bianca Howard	23	20.08
Brodie Hayes	48	17.26	Calli Schumann	44	21.21
Harrison Liddell	79	18.22	Jenna Bennett	50	21.45
Doyle Freeman	86	18.32			
Andrew Toussaint-Hill	103	20.17			
U15 Boys (4k) 19/21			U15 Girls (4k) 2/21		
Edward Murchie	11	16.46	Lilli Sage	4	18.21
William Mason	32	17.50	Sophie Hammond	14	19.37
Thomas Wylie	47	18.25	Sienna Freeman	43	21.14
			Leah Johnstone	44	21.16
			Chloe Dennison	47	21.23
			Stephanie Wylie	110	25.22
U14 Boys (3k) 8/17			U14 Girls (3k) 8/24		
Declan Smith	6	11.52	Emma Saint-John	4	12.32
Tre Armstrong	80	13.41	Georgia Fletcher	61	15.32
Mitchell Scott	96	14.04	Tito Olomola	64	15.37
Jesse Lehman	96	14.04	Sophie Johnstone	75	15.56
			Hannah Birleson	77	16.02
			Amalia Langham	111	18.01
			Emma Jago	118	19.49

SR URSULA FRAYNE AWARDS

RESPONSIBILITY: DECLAN SMITH, YEAR 7

COMPASSION: STEPHANIE WYLIE, YEAR 8

JUSTICE: GRACE DJAKIC, YEAR 9

RESPECT: JAKE WOLFE, YEAR 10

HOSPITALITY: BLAKE PEIPER, YEAR 11

Awards for SERVICE to the COLLEGE

THE OSSA'S

OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO SCHOOL AWARDS - YEAR 12

DANIELLE ANSTIS	STAFFORD HERES	EMILY MACKRILL
ALLISON BURGESS	KELSEY JOHNSTONE	NICOLE MORAN
CARLIE FREEMAN	LIAM KEEGAN	ISAAC PLANT
	LAURA WOOD	JENNA SCHUMANN

SERVICE AWARDS

FORESTRY TASMANIA CARE FOR PEOPLE
SAMYUKTA KOTAY, YEAR 7

PHOEBE TROUGHTON CARE FOR PEOPLE
KEYARAH GLASS-LOUGHREY, YEAR 8

CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
NICOLA POTTER, YEAR 10

BRADDON COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP
MATT DONNELLY, YEAR 10
COURTNEY SCOTT, YEAR 12

BURNIE CITY COUNCIL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP
GABRIEL SWAIN, YEAR 10
GEORGIA COTTNAM, YEAR 11

RUTH FORREST YEAR 12 LEADERSHIP
DANICA SCOLYER

ADF LONG TAN LEADERSHIP AND TEAMWORK
DANIEL BRANDEN, YEAR 10
SHELBY LUKE, YEAR 12

BIRCHALLS SCHOLARSHIPS

YEAR 7: KOBE JACKSON

YEAR 8: GEMMA SMART

YEAR 9: KEEGAN WELLER

YEAR 10: PAIGE FARROW

YEAR 11: TATJANA PEISKER-RICHINGS

YEAR 12: DANIEKA HOUSE

COLLEGE COMMITMENT

These awards recognise witness to gospel values, reliability and cooperation, enthusiasm, participation and application to study, and extra-curricular activities.

YEAR 7

JACK COLGRAVE, GEORGIA FLETCHER,

EMMA JAFFRAY, JAMES LAKIN, EMMA SAINT-JOHN.

YEAR 8

BAILEY BOAG, FLETCHER PERRY, PATRICK ROBERTS,

LILLI SAGE, NATHAN WILLIAMS.

YEAR 9

BRIANNA BAIRD, GRACE DJAKIC, BRODIE KERSHAW,

ELIZABETH MASON, AUSTIN ROBERTS.

YEAR 10

ISAAC ALFORD, JAKE BERGMAN, PAUL BIRKIN,

JONTY FAHEY, AMY KEEGAN, EMILY LAMB,

JACOB MARTHICK, BRONTE MATTHEWS,

LENNARD SMITH, GEMMA WINTON, JACK WOOD.

YEAR 11

JESSIE ARNOLD, MONTANA BRADLEY,

JENNIFER CABLE, STEVEN CABLE, TIMOTHY COOK,

KAYLEE HARDY, JOEL KEENE, CONNOR PARKE,

MADOLON PRINGLE.

SPORT

Awards

OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO SPORT

ALLISON BURGESS DYLAN JAGO
EBONY GREY ELLIOT JOHNSTONE
LAURA BEAUMONT DANIEL CRAMER

BLUE RIBBON

DAVIS CUP
LIAM KEEGAN

SR BRIDGMAN CUP
LAURA WOOD

SPORTS AWARDS

JEREMY WHITE MEMORIAL
JAYLEN HOWARD SOPHIE JOHNSTONE

PIERRE DE COUBERTIN
LAURA WOOD

ATHLETICS

GUEST CUP

SENIOR BOYS SPRINT CHAMPION
ELI TEMPLETON

STOKELL CUP

SENIOR BOYS FIELD CHAMPION
JAKE QUILLIAM

SENIOR BOYS BEST PERFORMANCE
JAKE QUILLIAM

SENIOR GIRLS BEST PERFORMANCE
EMMA SAINT-JOHN

DISTANCE ATHLETE—BOYS
MIKE & VERITA MCKENNA AWARD
FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE
GABE DENNISON

BURFORD TROPHY

SENIOR GIRLS SPRINT CHAMPION
LILLY HINE

HAYWARD CUP

SENIOR GIRLS FIELD CHAMPION
MONTANA BRADLEY

JUNIOR BOYS BEST PERFORMANCE
JACK COLGRAVE
MATTHEW CURE

JUNIOR GIRLS BEST PERFORMANCE
EMMA SAINT-JOHN

DISTANCE ATHLETE—GIRLS
MIKE & VERITA MCKENNA AWARD
FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE
EMMA SAINT-JOHN

SWIMMING

GRIEVE FAMILY TROPHY
OUTSTANDING AQUATIC PERFORMANCE
JAMES DOWLING
LIAM KEEGAN

SENIOR BOYS CHAMPION
LEWIS REVELL

SENIOR GIRLS CHAMPION
LAURA WOOD

CROSS COUNTRY

SENIOR BOYS CHAMPION
JAMES DOWLING

SENIOR GIRLS CHAMPION
KELSEY JOHNSTONE

HOCKEY

BEST & FAIREST

BOYS NSATIS 1STS
DYLAN JAGO

GIRLS NSATIS 1STS
ALLISON BURGESS

LEADING GOAL SCORER

BOYS NSATIS 1STS
RHYS BURGESS

GIRLS NSATIS 1STS
JEMMA KENWORTHY
ROMANI KENWORTHY

BASKETBALL

BEST & FAIREST

BOYS NSATIS 1STS
ISAAC PLANT

BOYS NSATIS 2NDS
NICK JAGO

GIRLS NSATIS 1STS
KELSEY JOHNSTONE

GIRLS NSATIS 2NDS
MADDISON HAYWARD

NETBALL

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NSATIS 1STS
MONTANA BRADLEY

NSATIS 2NDS
BIANCA HOWARD

COACH'S AWARD

NSATIS 1STS
BRIANNA BAIRD

NSATIS 2NDS
MADDISON BAXTER

FOOTBALL

SENIOR BOYS BEST & FAIREST
JAIDYN COX

SENIOR BOYS COACH'S AWARD
BRAD WESCOMBE

TENNIS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

BOYS NSATIS 1STS
ELLIOT JOHNSTONE

BOYS NSATIS 2NDS
THOMAS WYLIE

GIRLS NSATIS 1STS
MONTANA BRADLEY

GIRLS NSATIS 2NDS
LAURA BEAUMONT

SOCCER

BEST & FAIREST

BOYS NSATIS 1STS
CONNOR PARKE

GIRLS NSATIS 1STS
MORGAN WRIGHT

COACH'S AWARD

BOYS NSATIS 1STS
JOSHUA WINCHESTER

GIRLS NSATIS 1STS
LAURA WOOD

SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

MARIST FATHERS PRIZE

JOSHUA WINCHESTER

SISTERS OF MERCY PRIZE

VERONICA STEIERT

Awards for

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

COLLEGE DUX

WILLIAM SIKORA

DISTINGUISHED AWARDS

HUMANITIES PRIZE

TEEGAN PARRY

SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS PRIZE

WILLIAM SIKORA

CALTEX BEST ALLROUNDER

ALLISON BURGESS

FR GEOFFREY TILL MEMORIAL MUSIC AWARD

LAUREN SHERIDAN

OUTSTANDING VET STUDENTS

ISAAC TROUGHTON

KAYLAH WALTERS

HILTON SHARPE MASONIC MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

ISABELLA PATTON

TEGAN MEVISSSEN MEMORIAL AWARD

LUKE ALDRIDGE

ADAM HART

RSL (BURNIE BRANCH)

MATTHEW BOXHALL

SENIOR COLLEGE SUBJECT AWARDS

TQA LEVEL 3

ACCOUNTING

KIRRALEE MULLER

ART

COURTNEY SCOTT

AUSTRALIA IN THE ASIA AND PACIFIC

JACQUELINE SMEDLEY

BIOLOGY

EMILY MACKRILL

CHEMISTRY

WILLIAM SIKORA

COMPUTER GRAPHICS AND DESIGN

JACK DE BOMFORD

DRAMA

WILLIAM MCDONAGH

ECONOMICS

ANDREW SLATER

ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS

WILLIAM MCDONAGH,
JACQUELINE SMEDLEY

ENGLISH STUDIES

LUCY THAMM

ENGLISH WRITING

TEEGAN PARRY

FRENCH

DANICA SCOLYER

GEOGRAPHY

MRUNMAYEE BHALERAU

HEALTH STUDIES

NICOLE DUNN

ICT

LEE MASON

JAPANESE

DANIELLE ANSTIS

LEGAL STUDIES

MADELINE RYAN

MATHEMATICS APPLIED

KIRRALEE MULLER, CALEB STONE

MATHEMATICS METHODS

KIRRA RYAN

MATHEMATICS SPECIALISED

EMILY MACKRILL,
WILLIAM SIKORA

MUSIC

JENNIFER CABLE

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

JESSE DUNCAN, KIRRA RYAN

PHYSICS

MRUNMAYEE BHALERAU,
WILLIAM SIKORA

PSYCHOLOGY

DANIEKA HOUSE, EMILY MACKRILL

SPORT SCIENCE

KAYLEE HARDY, MADELON PRINGLE

STUDIES IN RELIGION

WILLIAM SIKORA

THEATRE PERFORMANCE

BRENDAN FAULKS

TQA LEVEL 2

ART PRODUCTION

TANNER BARRETT, ELLITA SCOTT

ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

JAKE QUILLIAM

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

JACK DAVISON, JESSE DUNCAN

DESIGN AND PRODUCTION (WOOD)

BRODIE SHEAHEN

DRAMA FOUNDATION

KATE BRETT,

TATJANA PEISKER-RICHINGS

ENGLISH APPLIED

NICOLE MORAN

ENGLISH COMMUNICATIONS

ISOBEL JONES

ENGLISH WRITING

ANDREW COHEN,
CAMERON VAN DER DRIFT

FOOD AND NUTRITION

MADELINE RYAN,

FRENCH

HANNAH OTTO

JAPANESE

JOEL KEENE, CONNOR PARKE

LIFE SCIENCES

JACQUELINE CHAMLEY,
HANNAH GIBBONS,
NICHOLAS JONES

MATHEMATICS APPLIED

FOUNDATIONS

LAUREN CHARLES,
MADELON PRINGLE

MATHEMATICS AT WORK

GEORGIA FRENCH,
BETHANY HAUCK, AMY PEGG

MATHEMATICS METHODS

FOUNDATIONS

HANNAH OTTO

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

SEAN FOWLIE, BRADY GLEESON

RELIGION & PHILOSOPHY

DANIEL CRAMER, LILLY HINE,
REBECCA INGLES,

STUDIES IN MUSIC

KAYDEN FARROW, BLAKE PEIPER,
LEWIS REVELL

LIFESTYLE, FASHION &

TECHNOLOGY

HOLLY GLEESON

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

YEAR 12 DUX
WILLIAM SIKORA

YEAR 11 DUX
KIRRA RYAN

YEAR 10 DUX
JONTY FAHEY,
MADDISON RALSTON,
NICHOLAS WOOD

YEAR 9 DUX
VARUN KOTAY,
ANDREW TOUSSAINT-HILL,
GEORGIA WHITELEY.

YEAR 8 DUX
RUBY DOHERTY

YEAR 7 DUX
GEORGIA FLETCHER,
EMMA SAINT-JOHN

YEAR 10 SUBJECT AWARDS

**APPLIED TECHNOLOGY/
METALWORK**
JACOB STOREN

**ART, CRAFT & DESIGN –
PHOTOGRAPHY**
LEVI QUILLIAM

ART, CRAFT & DESIGN
ELISE MCARTHUR,
JESSE VAN OMMEN

BUSINESS STUDIES
KALILA BAKES

COMPUTER GRAPHICS AND DESIGN
LACHLAN MASON

DESIGN IN METAL
BRAIDEN WELLS

DESIGN IN WOOD
JESSE VAN OMMEN

ENGLISH
GEMMA WINTON,
JONTY FAHEY,
KATHLEEN UREN

FOOD TECHNOLOGY
JONTY FAHEY

FRENCH
ELISE MCARTHUR

GEOGRAPHY
ERIN COX

HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
LILLIAN STEWART,
NICHOLAS WOOD

HISTORY
GEMMA WINTON

**INTRODUCTION TO DIGITAL
MEDIA**
ALEXIS ESCOBAR

INTRODUCTION TO HOSPITALITY
ALEX SCHLEICH

JAPANESE
NINA HAMASAKI

**LIFESTYLE, FASHION &
TECHNOLOGY**
KRISTEN COWLEY

UNSW ICAS MEDAL

SCIENCE
LACHLAN MASON
MATHEW SCHMIDT

ENGLISH
TALLULAH EAVES
KHEZIA CHALWE

MATHEMATICS
JONTY FAHEY

MATHEMATICS PLUS
JONTY FAHEY

MUSIC
MADDON KAPENE

**OUTDOOR EDUCATIONAL
EXPERIENCES**
JAIDYN COX, JACK WOOD

RELIGION
JONTY FAHEY

SCIENCE
JONTY FAHEY

SCIENCE PLUS
STEPHANIE COWLEY

SMALL ENGINES
OLIVER BISHOP

SPORT SCIENCE
ABBEY CAMPTON

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

SENIOR COLLEGE

DANIELLE ANSTIS, MRUNMAYEE BHALERAU,
ALLISON BURGESS, STEVEN CABLE, NICOLE
DUNN, KAYLEE HARDY, RYAN HAYNES, DANIEKA
HOUSE, REBECCA INGLES, HARRISON JAFFRAY,
FLETCHER LOONEY, EMILY MACKRILL, LEE
MASON, WILLIAM MCDONAGH, KIRRALEE MULLER,
TEEGAN PARRY, MADELON PRINGLE, KIRRA RYAN,
DANICA SCOLYER, WILLIAM SIKORA, JACQUELINE
SMEDLEY, CALEB STONE, VIKKI WILKINSON.

YEAR 9

BRIANNA BAIRD, RHIANNON COX, GRACE DJAKIC,
REBECCA DOBSON, ISABEL DOLTING, EMMA
DUNHAM, ABBEY FAIRBROTHER, SINEAD FREEMAN,
KEELEIGH FYFE, MADDISON HAYWARD, BRIDGET
HOFING, MONIQUE HOLDEN, ISABELLE JAFFRAY,
SEBASTIAN KING, MONIQUE LICHT, MARCUS
MATIC, PAIGE NORRIS, DAMI OLOMOLA, ELLEN
RICHARDSON, AUSTIN ROBERTS, APRIL SALTMARSH,
ISABELLA SMITH, MICHAELA STOREN, KEEGAN
WELLER, SAMUEL WILLIAMS, VARUN KOTAY,
ANDREW TOUSSAINT-HILL, GEORGIA WHITELEY.

YEAR 7

HANNAH ALFORD, HANNAH BIRLESON, CATRIONA BULL, INTI CALLAGHAN, SOPHIA COLPO, TALLULAH
EAVES, GEORGIA FLETCHER, JESSICA HARRISON, JEAN-PAUL HII, WILLIAM HOGGE, EMMA JAFFRAY,
SOPHIE JOHNSTONE, ROMANI KENWORTHY, LEVIN KLINGER, SAMANTHA LILICO, TITO OLOMOLA, CODY
ROGERS, EMMA SAINT-JOHN, MARNIE SHEPHARD, DECLAN SMITH, INDIANNA SPIEWAK, HANNAH STUBBS,
INDIA TANNER.

YEAR 10

NABA ALSAFFAR, NOOR ALSAFFAR, MONTANA
BROOMHALL, ABBEY CAMPTON. CONNOR DOHERTY,
ALEXIS ESCOBAR, JONTY FAHEY, LACHLAN MASON,
ELISE MCARTHUR, MADDISON RALSTON, MATHEW
SCHMIDT, LILLIAN STEWART, JACOB STOREN, JACK
TUNSTALL, JESSE VAN OMMEN, GEMMA WINTON,
JACK WOOD, NICHOLAS WOOD.

YEAR 8

ALICE ABLITT, SARAH ADAMS, NICOLE BRYAN,
CASSANDRA BURTON-SPICER, OLIVIA CHELL,
CHLOE DENNISON, PHOEBE DJAKIC, RUBY
DOHERTY, SOPHIE ELPHINSTONE, LARA EMMETT,
RILEY FAHEY, JENNA FARROW, STEPHANIE
FAULKS, SIENNA FREEMAN, EMILY GEE, BRADLEE
HARDY, ABBIE HOIBERG-COX, OLIVIA KOOP,
MADELEINE LOWI-GENN, OLIVER MALLEY, TESSA
ODGERS, SEMRA PEACH, PATRICK ROBERTS,
CONNOR SMITH, CALLUM SOMERVILLE, LUCY
VINEY, NATHAN WILLIAMS, SARAH WILLMOT,
STEPHANIE WYLIE, THOMAS WYLIE.



College Roll 2013

Alice Abblitt	8	Travis Beaton	9	Ayden Brandsema	7	Amelia Clark	8	Vincent Curtain	9
Sarah Adams	8	Mia Beattie	9	Daniel Bransden	10	Emma Clark	11	Luka Dann	8
Courtney Agar	11	Laura Beaumont	12	Kate Brett	11	Jade Clark	9	Alexander Davey	7
Samuel Aitken	10	Kasey Becher	8	Oliver Brindley	9	Jarrold Clark	11	Gabby Davey-Lund	7
Alecia Alderson	7	Bethany Becker	7	Nataarlie Brooks	8	Elijah Clegg	8	Isabel Davison	8
Emily Alderson	9	Chloe Becker	12	Montana Broomhall	10	Aaron Clements	10	Jack Davison	11
Sophie Alderson	11	Micaela Becker	10	Seton Broomhall	9	Aidyn Clements	8	Jack de Bomford	11
Gabrielle Alderton	10	Rudy Becker	10	Lachlan Bryan	8	Jayden Coffey	9	Ryan de Bomford	8
Luke Aldridge	12	Joseph Behan	11	Nicole Bryan	8	Andrew Cohen	11	Wesley de Bomford	8
Hannah Alford	7	Bradley Bell	12	Mitchell Buckley	11	Hayden Cole	7	Alistair Denby	9
Isaac Alford	10	Ethan Bell-Clarke	10	Demi Bucknell	9	Jaspa Cole	9	Kristopher Denby	10
Joshua Allocca	11	Iven Bennett	10	Liam Bucknell	7	Lauren Cole	8	Chloe Dennison	8
Naba Alsaffar	10	Jenna Bennett	9	Catriona Bull	7	Brandon Colgrave	7	Gabriel Dennison	10
Noor Alsaffar	10	Brittany Berechree	7	Allison Burgess	12	Jack Colgrave	7	Brianna Dick	9
Danielle Anstis	12	Jake Bergman	10	Rhys Burgess	9	Shae Collis	9	Shakiah Dick	7
Kelsey Anstis	9	Lucas Bessell	8	Cassandra Burton-Spicer	8	Sophia Colpo	7	Alice Djakic	11
Tre Armstrong	7	Mrunmayee Bhalerao	12	Ashlen Butler	8	Timothy Cook	11	Grace Djakic	9
Jessie Arnold	11	Monika Bhardwaj	10	Bryce Butler	10	Reilly Cornwall	7	Kate Djakic	8
Kate Austen	12	Rachel Biggs	12	Jack Butler	8	Georgia Corrigan	11	Phoebe Djakic	8
Abigail Avery	8	Paul Birkin	10	Sarah Butler	11	Georgia Cottnam	11	Alexandra Dobson	12
Brianna Baird	9	Hannah Birleson	7	Karly Butler-Boschma	11	Dylan Cowgill	12	Rebecca Dobson	9
Aaron Baker	8	Liam Birleson	9	Jennifer Cable	11	Kristyn Cowley	10	Paige Dodd	11
Kalila Bakes	10	Oliver Bishop	10	Steven Cable	11	Stephanie Cowley	10	Benjamin Doherty	11
Maverik Bakes	8	Grace Blizzard	10	Inti Callaghan	7	Caitlyn Cox	10	Connor Doherty	10
Chloe Bakes-Ling	11	Bailey Boag	8	Abbey Campton	10	Erin Cox	10	Jack Doherty	10
Alex Banks	11	Damon Boeder	11	Jaden Carling-Targett	8	Jaidyn Cox	10	Ruby Doherty	8
Jaxon Barnes	8	Rhiannon Boeing	8	Tahlia Carne	7	Mitchell Cox	8	Alyssa Dolting	9
Cale Barrett	11	Jacob Bonney	8	Patrick Carr	10	Rhiannon Cox	9	Caitlin Dolting	7
Oakley Barrett	9	Lauren Boulton	9	Rory Carr	8	Samantha Cox	12	Isabel Dolting	9
Tanner Barrett	12	Matthew Boxhall	11	Khezia Chalwe	12	Daniel Cramer	12	Matt Donnelly	10
Hannah Barry	7	Montana Bradley	11	Freya Chamley	9	Katelyn Cramer	10	Geordie Dowling	8
Cameron Bartlett	7	Siarne Bradley	8	Jacqueline Chamley	11	Zoe Crawford	10	Indea Dowling	9
Maddyson Bartlett	9	Kirralee Brain	9	Kristofa Chandra	10	Lauren Crocker	9	James Dowling	12
Maddison Baxter	9	Natali Brain	11	Lauren Charles	11	Ebony Cullen	11	Paris Dredge	7
Sean Beamish	10	Abbi-Lee Bramich	9	Jiven Chartrain	11	Madison Cumming	7	John Dunbar	12
Jayne Beaton	11	Alexander Brandsema	11	Tysin Chatwin	10	Georgia Cunningham	9	Jesse Duncan	11
				Dylan Chell	9	Bradley Cure	10	Emma Dunham	9
				Olivia Chell	8	Matthew Cure	8	Kayla Duniam	8
				Hannah Chilcott	8	Tessa Curran	8	Nicole Dunn	11
				Rachel Chilcott	8	Ella Curtain	9	Alexandra Dunning	10



Ron Koli	7	Jin Luo	7	Hanna Mollema	11	Thomas O'Mara	7	Maddison Price	7
Angelika Kons	10	Cameron Luyks	9	Alyssia Moolenschot	11	Coby Onions	7	Harriet Priest	10
Olivia Koop	8	Jenna Lyden	9	Nicholas Moore	11	Dominic Oswin	12	Jacob Pringle	9
Phoebe Koop	7	Thomas Lyons	8	Nicole Moran	12	Jordan Otten	7	Madelon Pringle	11
Samyukta Kotay	7	Glenn MacAulay	10	Ebony Morice-Smith	9	Hannah Otto	11	Emily Probert	11
Varun Kotay	9	Emily Mackrill	12	Ryan Morton	8	Ella Palmer	9	Brayden Psereckis	8
Joshua Krishna	10	Mali Mai	9	Eve Mulder	9	Connor Parke	11	Joel Purton	11
Jayden Krushka	9	Taelyn Male	11	Kirralee Muller	12	Kennedy Parke	8	Katie-Anne Purves	12
Kayleb Krushka	8	Oliver Malley	8	Samuel Muller	7	Corey Parker	11	Brooke Quarrell	10
Aleisha Kuys	10	Hayley Marshall	8	Sam Mundy	11	Levi Parker	11	Dylan Quarrell	12
Felix Lagemann	10	Jacob Marthick	10	Edward Murchie	8	Meg Parker	10	Tyler-Jane Quarrell	10
James Lakin	7	Luke Martin	8	Arizonah Murdoch	9	Reid Parker	12	Jake Quilliam	11
Emily Lamb	10	Alexander Mason	7	Maddison Murdoch	11	Blake Parry	10	Levi Quilliam	10
Blake Lane	12	Elizabeth Mason	9	Laura Murfet	11	Teegan Parry	12	Megan-Mae Quilliam	12
Amalia Langham	7	Lachlan Mason	10	Scott Murfet	8	Lleyton Paterson	8	Jack Radford	8
Gabrielle Langham	12	Lee Mason	12	Isobella Nicholls	7	Shanaya Paterson	10	Sarah Radford	10
Jacob Langham	12	William Mason	8	Teri Nichols	11	Meleita Patmore	10	Maddison Ralston	10
Matt Langham	8	Marcus Matic	9	Taylor Nicholson	9	Isabella Patton	12	Rachael Ramsden	12
Gus Langmaid	8	Bronte Matthews	10	Brooke Nolan	11	Semra Peach	8	Benjamin Randall	9
Abbey Latham	10	Lauren Matthews	11	Chelsea Nolan	10	Lauren Pearce	9	Jack Randall	7
Elijah Latrobe-Blachford	7	Sarah McAdie	11	Paige Norris	9	Thomas Pearce	10	Jessica Randall	11
Chloe Leary	10	Stuart McAllister	7	Crystal Northcott-Cannell	9	Erik Pedersen	12	Alec Rawlings	8
Jarrold Lee	8	Elise McArthur	10	Johnathan Northcott-Cannell	11	Amy Pegg	11	Charlee Ray	7
Jesse Lehman	7	Liam McArthur	12	Lucas Northcott-Cannell	9	Abby Peiper	9	Dylan Redman	10
David Lello	8	Declan McCreadie	12	Harrison Oakden	7	Blake Peiper	11	James Reid	12
Alice Liang	12	Tristan McCulloch	9	Kailen Oates	7	Tatjana Peisker-Richings	11	Samuel Reugebrink	9
Gordon Liang	10	William McDonagh	11	Lachlan Oates	9	Erin Percy	7	Ella Revell	7
Benjamin Licandro	8	Claire McDougall	11	Kelsey O'Brien	12	Kate Percy	11	Lewis Revell	11
Pirri Licandro	12	Hamish McDougall	8	Lachlan O'Dea	9	Kyle Percy	9	Matthew Revell	7
Monique Licht	9	Toby McDougall	11	Kelsey Odgers	12	Samuel Percy	8	Mathew Reynolds	12
Harrison Liddell	9	Finn McGrath	7	Kyle Odgers	11	Fletcher Perry	8	Kalem Rice	10
Alex Lillico	10	Kurrin McGrath	9	Tessa Odgers	8	Natasha Perry	11	Bernadette Richards	9
Karli Lillico	9	Amy McGregor	12	Samson O'Donahue-Summers	10	Maia Pfeiffer-Milic	9	Mikinlea Richards	9
Samantha Lillico	7	Madeleine McGregor	8	Michael O'Donnell	7	Brooke Phillips	7	Oakley Richards	7
Jared Ling	12	Shakirah McKinley	8	Darion O'Halloran	12	Joel Philpott	9	Pryah Richards	10
Sisi (Suzy) Liu	9	Luis McLaren	11	Joshua O'Halloran	10	Kody Philpott	7	Ellen Richardson	9
Chelsea Lloyd	9	Kayla McLean	9	Niamh O'Hara	10	Isaac Plant	12	Sam Richmond	10
Jacob Lonergan	8	Michael McLean	8	Aneike Oldenhof	8	Hugh Plats	11	Alexander Ridge	10
Fletcher Looney	11	Shannon McLean	11	Saskia Oldenhof	10	Nicholas Plats	8	Jemma Riedel	7
Jessica Lowe	7	Charles McPhie	9	Preston Oliver	11	Nicholas Poke	11	Tayla Riedel	9
William Lowe	10	Hayden Medwin	11	Erinn Ollington	9	Michael Poole	9	James Riley	7
Madeleine Lowi-Genn	8	Monique Medwin	11	Jessie Ollington	10	Jonathan Popiel	10	Austin Roberts	9
Keigan Lucas	10	Cloe Mitchell	9	Bolatito Olomola	7	Aleece Porro	9	Montgomery Roberts	10
Maitland Lucas	10	Maddison Mitchell	7	Oluwadamilola Olomola	9	Angelique Porro	7	Patrick Roberts	8
Shelby Luke	12	Molly Mitchell	10	Molly O'Mara	10	Nicola Potter	10	Curtley Robertson	7



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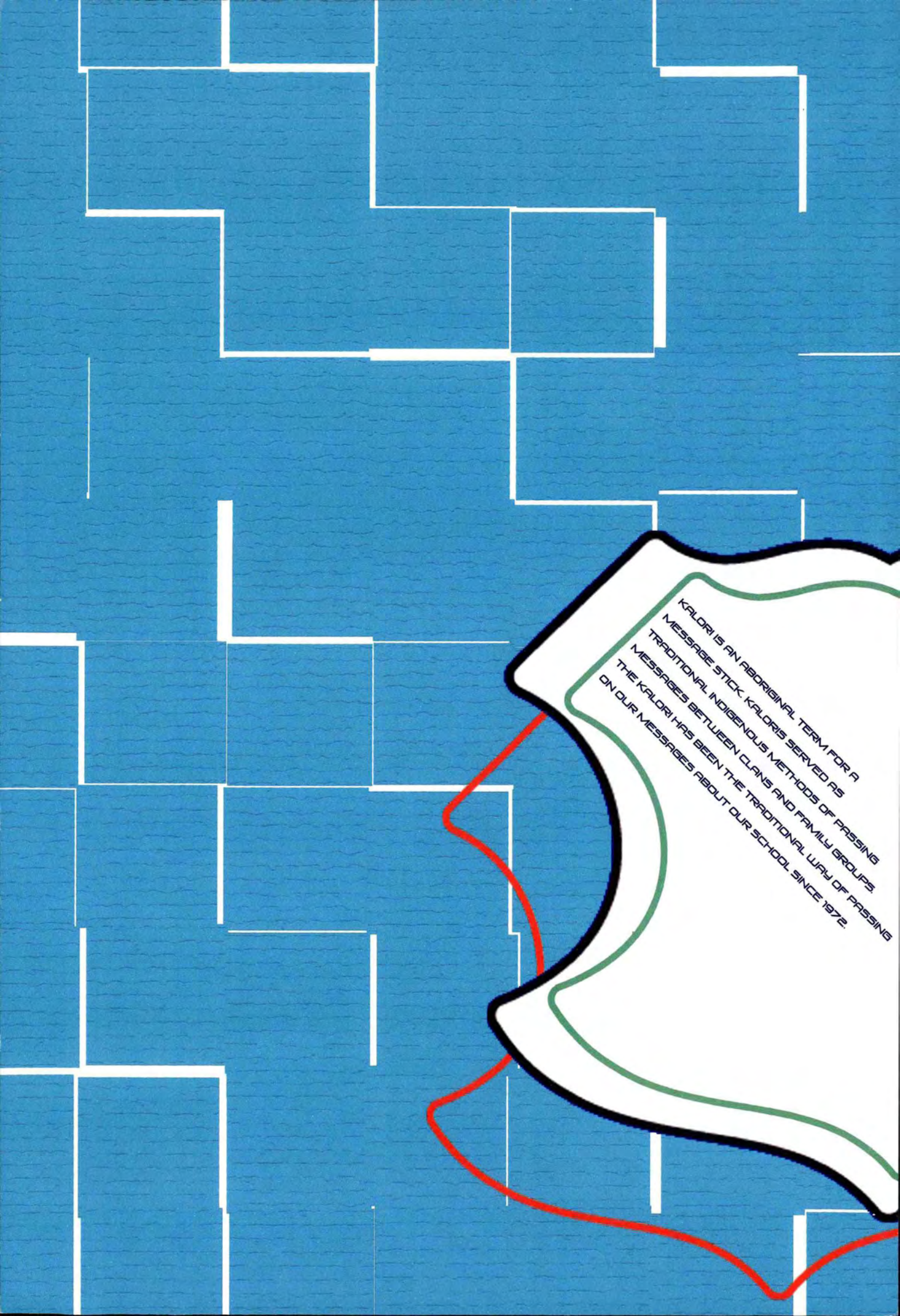
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