“Tomorrow, we remember and honour the memory of Australia & New Zealand’s Soldiers, Sailors and Airforces who have died in conflict. However, there will be no story of Gallipoli from me today. You all would have heard it each year since early primary school days. I shall take you on a different journey. Tell me, students and staff, by show of hands, who among your brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers have someone who has served or are serving, in Afghanistan? Iraq? Vietnam or Korea? World War II? World War I? Yes, ultimately almost everyone of us has a family connection to what ANZAC Day is about. Thank you.

What can ANZAC Day mean for all of you?
Spare a moment at least, of your day tomorrow to remember and ponder just a few of these sad facts in Australia’s past and present. Leave aside for a moment please, any perceived rights or wrongs of our politicians involving us in such conflicts:

From 1914-18, World War I - 331,000 served overseas in conflict and over 61,000 were killed in action. Over 65% of them died or were wounded. That was 40% of Australia’s men aged 18-44 years. In 1916 in France in just 24 hours at Fromelles, 5500 were killed in action. At Gallipoli, we put 24,000 ashore in the first five days and in total 8141 were killed or wounded in action. At Gallipoli, from 1939-1945, World War II – 40,000 were killed in action and 65,000 were wounded in action. In Korea (1951-1953) 340 were killed in action of the 5000 odd who served. In Vietnam, 50,000 went. 500 were killed in action and 2700 were wounded in action. In Afghanistan, 30 killed in action, 169 wounded in action so far. The total killed in action for Australia since Sudan in 1885 – 102,734

Tomorrow then, please, just say a little prayer for the eternal souls of these people who never grew to maturity. Remember the sacrifices they and their families made – for you and me. Those Australians who died (or were horribly wounded) suffered so, believing they were striving for world or regional peace – for you, who have come along after them. In your lives ahead then, let their efforts not be in vain. Do your best in your family and in your working lives, to live with gratitude in this wonderful country given to you, in significant part at least, by our so very young war dead down the years. Please ponder just a little, tonight and tomorrow on what I have said. I too shall be praying for my dead comrades and their families.

Thank you. It has been kind of you all to listen with such respectful attention.

Lest we forget.”

YEAR OF GRACE

The Catholic Bishops of Australia have invited the whole Church on a spiritual journey known as the Year of Grace. It will begin at Pentecost, 27 May, and continue until Pentecost 2013. This Year of Grace, marking the 50th anniversary of the opening of Vatican II, and following on from Sydney World Youth Day 2008 and the canonisation of Mary MacKillop, seeks to build on the energy and spirit within the Australian Church.

Marymount College is committed to supporting the Year of Grace, particularly because we believe that the graciousness of Mary, embodied in her life, reflected in image and in the College statue of Mary, calls each one of us to be people of grace. The launch of the Year of Grace will occur at the College around the time of Pentecost Sunday. Resources, communications and support will be provided throughout the year. As resources are developed they will be published on the Archdiocesan Year of Grace website.

**ROSTRUM VOICE OF YOUTH REGIONAL HEATS SUCCESS**

The recent heats of the Rostrum Voice of Youth held at the College involved a total of 4 heats: 2 in Junior Division; 2 in Senior Division; 8 entrants per heat. Marymount College students came First in all 4 heats. Caitlin O’Connor and Nikara Rangesh (both Year 10) were the winners of the Junior heats. Ayla Beauchis and Monnie Esmond (both Year 11) won the Senior heats. Ayla and Monnie were the only College entrants in the Senior Division. Jasmine Hodson and Aisling Waugh (both Year 10) and Arisa Atanyakul and Marley Cruz (both Year 8) also competed in the Junior Division. All spoke well. The Regional Finals will be held in the Doyle Centre on Saturday, April 28 with the Junior Final commencing at 9:00am and the Senior Final at 11:00am. Only one entrant from each final will proceed to the next round, the South Queensland Final.

**1ST XIII SUCCESSFUL TRIAL VERSUS CLAIRVAUX**

The Open Rugby League Team made amendments for their loss earlier in the week with a solid win in a trial game against Clairvaux Mackillop College on Thursday evening. They will meet Clairvaux and similar high calibre teams in the Confraternity Shield at Shorncliffe in June. The narrow win provided a confidence boost for the team as they prepare to play in the first division of the Shield for the first time in almost a decade. Congratulations to Lucas Goodin and the players and to their coach Mr Jason Hamilton.

**PRINCIPAL’S AWARDS**

**Monday 30 April**

9:45 AM
Year 10, 11 & 12 Awards Presentation in the Doyle Centre

10:30 AM
Morning Tea for Parents, Staff and Awardees in the Doyle Centre lawns

**11:15 AM**
Year 8 & 9 Awards Presentation in the Doyle Centre

Mr Chris Noonan
Principal
There still appears to be some confusion regarding our College procedures, particularly when students become ill at school or request to leave school early. There are students who are texting their parents to come and pick them up instead of following the correct procedures. When this occurs, it inconveniences both the parent and those who tend the office.

Please discuss the correct procedure as outlined below with your son/daughter so that the College runs smoothly and efficiently:

**YOU BECOME ILL AT SCHOOL**
- Request permission from the teacher you are with to attend Sick Bay.
- The teacher will write a note in your diary.
- Report to SAO and show the diary.
- Do not ring or text your parents. If necessary, this will be done for you in SAO.

**YOU NEED TO LEAVE SCHOOL EARLY**
- Bring a letter from your parent/guardian explaining why you need to leave early. Do not ring or text your parents.
- Have your Pastoral Teacher and Pastoral Coordinator sign the letter during Pastoral Care period.
- Immediately prior to departure report to SAO. Hand in your note and complete the early departure slip in the book.

We ask for parental support in ensuring each student follows the correct procedures. You will find an outline of this and other College Procedures in your child’s Student Record Book.

Mr Kyle Connor
Deputy Principal

**ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL - RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

Our ANZAC liturgy was celebrated in a most reverent manner on Tuesday morning. Colonel Guy Bagot delivered the ANZAC address and reminded our community that, on this day, we pay tribute to all Australian men and women who have made such enormous sacrifices for this country; from those who have given their lives in wars which Australians have been involved in, to the families who have lived on with the pain of loss of their loved ones. We are very appreciative of Colonel Bagot’s generosity in coming to speak to us on this special occasion.

Thanks to the following student cadets who formed the Honour Guards and the Colour Party: Robbie Dickfos, Patrick Mellifont, Koen Bray, Joseph Wharton, Jacob Wilson, Brian Joseph, Brendan Topliss, Rochelle Johnson, Sienna Upton, Sarah Ahrens, Alivia Hawken and Grace Thompson. Alice Stenhouse played the Last Post and Reveille and the College band played the Australian Anthem. Students in the Sound Crew attended to our sound needs. Bethany Powell, a Year 8 student shared her personal reflection on ANZAC Day. This was special as Bethany’s piece was selected to be read at the Dawn Service at Currumbin Rock in 2011 when she was a Primary school student. Prayers were led by our student leaders, Joshua Fitzpatrick, Samantha Wilson, Kate Coombes and Tommy Sheehan.

Thank you to all who have completed the Catholic Schools Identity survey and one final exhortation to those who haven’t yet done so...... It closes on 29th April, if you read this message before then!!!

Mrs Dolores Maitland
APRE
Students are settling happily into our fantastic new building and responding by producing some outstanding work. We have been sharing our good fortune and recently Ms Altoft’s Year 10 art class invited students from Marymount Primary to join them and helped the younger students create some wonderful clay sculptures.

HELP NEEDED

To make the most of our new gallery foyer space the Art Department needs a range of new plinths for displaying sculptural works as our old ones are well past their use by date. As a result we are looking for a parent or friend of the College with carpentry skills who can help us by building new ones. We will supply all the materials and our Industrial Technology and Design Department has volunteered the use of their facilities if needed as a work space.

Steve O’Keefe
Art Coordinator

MARYMOUNT ART SHOW 2012

Organisation for the 11th Biennial Art show is underway. This event is held to raise money to aid in the education of Marymount students from Prep to Year 12. Please take note of the meeting dates. Meetings start at 6:00pm and are held in the College Meeting Room and we aim to finish by 7:00pm. We are all parents involved in organising the event and if you would like to join us we would love to see you!

2012 MEETING DATES:
2 MAY 6 JUNE
20 JUNE 11 JULY
18 JULY 25 JULY
1 AUGUST
Well, this was a week of mixed fortunes. Firstly the 2nd XIII Monday night match was cancelled due to the opposition withdrawing from the competition, then the 1st XIII delivered a below par performance against PBC to be defeated and finally we held our much anticipated home match against Clairvaux Mackillop College on Thursday afternoon – which thankfully finished with Marymount on top.

To the 1st XIII Monday night Titans Cup match first. A slightly different preparation for the match and a few new faces had a few players unsettled. Unfortunately some took this unsettled carnival atmosphere into the game and paid the price dearly. Before we knew it PBC, whom we had defeated in an earlier round, were off to a good start and went chock-a-block full of enthusiasm. Unfortunately, Marymount had a number of brilliant pieces of counter attack which resulted in split ball. PBC went into half-time with an 8 point lead, 6-14. Our try was scored by Captain and centre, Lucas Goodin, after some lovely lead up play and a great ball from five-eighth Scott Casselle. Josh Langlands converted.

The second half started much the same as the first with our boys lacking some direction and basic skill. As the match progressed the Marymount boys warmed to the challenge and got stuck in but it was too late. A sole try to replacement winger Brandon Cittadini-Smith was all we could register while PBC ran in two more tries to finish 10-24.

A bit of sole-searching was done at our weekly video analysis session where a number of strengths and challenges were proposed by the team members. It became apparent that there were some very basic parts of the game that were letting us down. These ranged from dominant defence to poor ball control and mental toughness on the challenge side across to strength, fitness and leadership as strengths. After going through all of the points raised it became apparent that the areas we have to work on are simple and with belief and patience are achievable. On Thursday afternoon then we faced Clairvaux Mackillop College from Brisbane in the first of two fixtures against them in the lead up to Confraternity. CMC are an A division side, to which we have just been elevated, so we all knew it was going to be a great test of where the Team is with 8 weeks to go. CMC arrived and did not disappoint in the way they played the game. It was a tough encounter from the first whistle with players fro both sides showing tremendous courage.

The, disappointingly, small crowd that attended were rewarded with a match that went from end to end and was played at real pace. MMC scored first but then relaxed and allowed CMC to cross immediately after. This was the tale of the tape in the first half with Marymount going into half time with a 20-12 lead. The issues that were discussed previously in the day seemed to be being addressed. First half tries were scored by Nick Bond (2), Josh Berkers and Patrick Nesdale. Taylor Davies kicked 2 conversions.

The second half was torrid and remained scoreless until the very last play of the day where CMC scored a 70m run away try resulting from a MMC error. In the end, after a great team performance, MMC won the match 20-18. This showed the team just what they are capable of when they all move in the same direction with good communication, a simple game plan and punishing defence. Every boy of them, that took the field did his job well.

Thanks to Eric Dimovski and Josh Langlands for touch judging and Josh Milgate for preparing the BBQ. Also thanks to Mr.Connor, Mr. Kelleher and Mr Fren for their help during the afternoon.

The return match, at CMC, will be an interesting affair where I am sure they will be out to settle the ledger. Consistency is the key to all that the team does and we need to keep that in mind. As a team it is more important to work for those around you than to draw attention to yourself – an important message to consider.

Training continues next week as do our Monday night matches. The 2nd XIII play Mt Tambourine SHS at 5pm followed by the 1st XIII at 6pm against Coombabah SHS.

Keep working hard!!!

Mr Jason Hamilton
1st XIII Coach

Marymount Rugby League hosted Clairvaux in a friendly practice match. Marymount started the game strong with Nick Bond scoring in the early minutes and Taylor Davies converting. Clairvaux fought back and managed to score two quick tries soon after with successful conversions. Josh Berkers broke the line of defence to score Marymount’s second try, Taylor Davies converts to bring the game level. Marymount defended Clairvaux excellently, not allowing them to score any tries. Nick Bond scores after a Brandon Mahon-Arena put him in the hole. The conversion was unsuccessful.

After some line breaking runs by Lane Muir and hit-ups by Brandon Garrick, Marymount found them near the try line. Patrick Nesdale then scored off his own try and it was another strong Marymount move before half time with the conversion unsuccessful. The score was 20-12 at halftime. Second half Marymount defended Clairvaux repeatedly from scoring and never gave them a chance to come back although Clairvaux tried hard. Brandon Cittadini-Smith put his body on the line and caught a difficult kick from clairvaux that stopped them from possibly scoring. Clairvaux only scored once, with a successful conversion. The score was now 20-18.

With the game on the line Marymount defended Clairvaux and special mention to Jeremy Beaumont for his try saving tackle on the line which held Clairvaux from taking the lead.

Final score 20-12, Marymount beating Clairvaux.

Darcy Gunning
Year 12 Sport reporter
Our Year 8 students were treated to a live performance of life during the Medieval Period, thanks to the talents of Living History Australia. Students heard a nobleman reveal his life and beliefs and learnt of the life of a Knight on crusade. A French Noblewoman tried to marry her son off to one of our students and wondered why 13 years of age was a little young. More frightening was the treatment of ailments and the dreadful fate that befell anyone who dared to speak out against the church.

Following these dramatic performances students had the opportunity to try on some medieval garb and swing a few swords. It is certainly an eye opener that anyone was able to fight a battle in 16 kilograms of chain mail, metal shoes and a rather uncomfortable metal helmet. Many of our Year 8 boys struggled to lift the chain mail, never mind being able to put it on!

We are confident that Living History’s performance will pale in comparison with the wonderful performances that we will see on the 4th of June for our Night of Living History. On this night, students may choose a personality from the ancient world up to the Age of Discovery.

Whilst many people may choose to be a character from Medieval times, we are looking forward to seeing lots of original choices from as far back as the Emperor Qin and beyond, to as recently as the great explorers of the mid 17th Century.

Kim Parker
SOSE Coordinator
FROM THE EDITOR

A variety of activities abounded this week demonstrating the positive side of young men and women from the Marymount community. Our school leaders together with a representation of College students were present at the Dawn Service on ANZAC Day. It is beautifully written up by several of our student reporters.

We congratulate Rochelle Johnson for her achievement and thank her for writing the article and sharing with us her inspiration and wonderful sense of motivation.

We wish our public speakers (and reporters) continued success this weekend after an extraordinary effort last week! Nikara and Jasmine have put us in the picture with their articles. Madison Harding and Carly Burge keep us on our toes with coverage of soccer and some health tips!

Thank you to all our contributors this week – remember there is still the Journalist Award competition open to all interested writers. Find out more through the link www.australiancatholics.com.au

Irene Scott
Yearbook Editor / Year 12 Assistant Coordinator

FEET OF FURY

Marymount College offers a variety of sports, one of which I enjoy more than any other - soccer. So far Marymount College A and B teams are leading with pride, but we wouldn’t be who we are without our coaches Ms Leighton and Ms Vine. The games have been fun as we work as a team. We wish one of our players Montana Macarounas a full recovery after suffering an injury; fingers crossed she will be back up and ready to go soon.

Madison Harding

WARming DOWN

Many of us who play some sort of sport don’t realize the importance of warming down after we play a game or after training. I bet one thing that most of us do know is the feeling that we have very heavy legs and that we are always a little bit sore the next day. I know this happens to me. You can help get rid of that feeling if you just warm down. Yes that may mean that you don’t get to run over to the canteen or may have to stay that tiny bit longer but it is worth it. Warming down should be done at 20%, so a light jog and a little stretch. That’s all it takes to get rid of that horrible feeling. Trust me it will work!

Carly Burge

Mid-April, a number of Marymount students and I, came to the school to compete in the Rostrum public speaking competition. The eight of us wrote our speeches last term and practised non-stop in the weeks leading up to the event.

We were amongst many students from other schools, all with exceptional talents in speaking. I felt privileged to be a part of the prestigious event, and learnt much through listening to other entrants, and also those in the Senior division.

The senior Marymount girls who competed, Ayla Beaufils and Monnie Esmond spoke beautifully, and were rewarded for their efforts, making it through to the next round, which will be held this weekend. Nikara Rangesh and Caitlin O’Connor, both experienced speakers, lived up to their stunning reputation and won their heats. The rest of the Marymount girls who spoke on the day also did a fantastic job; I think I speak for us all when I say I am very glad to have been involved in Rostrum this year. I learnt so much by competing, enjoyed listening to the other talented entrants and am looking forward to doing the same next year. Thank you to the teachers and students who came and helped out, and to Mr Bruce for guiding us all the way.

Jasmine Hodson

Every year, Marymount College proudly enters a handful of students into a few different public speaking competitions. Last weekend were the heats for the Rostrum Voice of Youth, a competition in which I participated. For weeks, Marymount students across all year levels had been practising their speeches over and over again, and coming to school early to meet with Mr Bruce, Marymount’s resident public speaking coach, to brush up on their speaking skills. On the day of the competition, I was really nervous. I was the third person to speak. Initially I was nervous, and I kept worrying that I was going to ‘mess up’ my speech. However, the longer I spoke, the more confident I became, and eventually I managed to say my entire speech well, remembering everything I learnt from Mr Bruce.

My hard work paid off when I was awarded First place in my heat. I was not the only Marymount student who earned a place in the next round. In fact, in all 4 heats, Marymount students came first. Year 10 student, Caitlin O’Connor won first place in her heat and we will be both moving on to the Regional Finals this Saturday. Present also will be Year 11 students Ayla Beaufils and Monnie Esmond, who both won their heats in the Senior division. Other students who competed were Jasmine Hodson, Aisling Waugh, Arisa Atanyukal and Marley Cruz. They all spoke very well and earned praise for their performance. All the students who have won their heats will be practising their speeches and hopefully will be just as successful this Saturday as they were the last.

Nikara Rangesh
GOING SOLO

During the first week of the holidays, I was proudly able to achieve solo certification for gliding through the Australian Air Force Cadets gliding program and get my solo wings. For those who are not familiar with gliders, a glider is an aircraft without an engine, which is taken airborne by being pulled by a powered aircraft in an operation called “aero tow” and once a certain height is attained by this tug-glider combination, the glider will release from the tug to then glide around freely.

For me, going solo was a symbolic accomplishment to take on the responsibility of successfully aviating, navigating and communicating while conducting operations in a safe manner. Going solo and to experience that feeling of emancipation is the first milestone of achievement and the initiation of following my dreams as I continue to embark on the journey of independence; however, it wasn’t all that easy. I started gliding through cadets in September 2010 and after passing exams and simulation checks, I managed to complete pre-solo and emergency procedure training, and by getting signed off by my instructor who was an ex F-111 pilot, I was able to fulfill my first goal of flying and begin the process of living my dream.

Fundamentally, the message that I’m trying to convey through this article is to never give up and work towards your goals no matter how big or how small. Whether it would be getting that A in a subject or just accomplishing small day-by-day goals, if you set your mind on something, then through dedication, hard work, practice and a positive mind, you can and will achieve literally anything.

Thank you for reading.

Rochelle Johnson

A UNIQUE POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

During the Easter holidays, I had the fortunate experience of attending a two day, introductory event for Queensland Youth Parliament 2012. This is an organisation in which members from 15-25 years represent their surrounding electorate areas. As member for Mermaid Beach, I will be representing this area along with Kate Coombes (Yr 12) and Monnie Esmond (Yr 11) who are representing their associated electorates. The weekend event, held at Brisbane Girls Grammar School, focused upon gathering like-minded people from across Queensland to discuss ideas and form committees ranging from environmental, mining and youth employment. We were also able to commence writing pieces of legislation associated with our committees. The experience allowed me to meet a variety of youth from across Queensland as well as being introduced to the concept of bill writing. A particular highlight was an open forum, similar to the ABC’s Q&A show, in which influential leaders such as the Queensland Attorney General, mining and agricultural business leaders and green energy ambassadors debated and discussed issues surrounding mining, agriculture and energy in an intimate forum. It was an incredible, two day event and can be looked upon fondly by participants.

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ANZAC DAY 2012

BEEP, BEEP! My alarm sounded at 3.30am on Wednesday morning. Along with a number of other students from Marymount College, I was off to the Burleigh Dawn Service in remembrance of those Australian and New Zealand soldiers who served in war for our country. We arrived at Burleigh Park in our school uniforms, ready for the service that begun at 4.28am. This time is significant as it marks the time the ANZACs landed in Gallipoli on April 25, 1915. A sea of lowered heads and the dark, clear sky added to the sense of solemnity on Wednesday morning. Father Pat opened the service, delivering a prayer for the ANZACs. Following, the last post was played, there was a minute of dignified silence, the ode was read and proudly the national anthem was sung. It was great to see such a large number of people paying their respects to the ANZACs.

Lest we forget.

Caitlin McNamara - Year 10

It is not often that you will witness a teenage girl get out of her cozy, warm bed before dawn just to plunge into the freezing outside air on a pushbike. It is not very often that you see not only this teenage girl, but also hundreds of children and young adults, parents and grandparents, riding, driving, walking or skating to the one location, for one event, before the sun has even lit up the sky. When you do see such a thing, when you experience such an event, you become aware of the spirit, respect and gratitude that this country has for this one, greatly significant day in our calendar: Anzac Day. On this day we celebrate the sacrifice that was made, and is still being made today, by soldiers from Australia and New Zealand. The brave men and women who we honour on this day fought, and others gave their lives, for our country. We hear this said often, but only once in a while does the thought really sink in. Only with much thought can we really understand and appreciate the scale of their sacrifice.

The teachers, students and community of Marymount College held our traditional Anzac Day Liturgy. The P&F courtyard, usually buzzing with laughter and chatter, was transformed by the reverent atmosphere, the respect and pride each student, teacher and member of the local area was feeling. We thank Colonel Bagot for his presence and words reminding us of the sacrifices made for our good. Anzac Day brings everybody closer as we realise just how exceptionally lucky we are to have the life that we do. We will not forget the sacrifice made by the Anzacs that made the ultimate sacrifice to protect Australia’s freedom.

We will remember them.

Jasmine Hodson - Year 10

This week, Marymount gathered as a school community to remember the lives of the ANZACS. A touching and moving service, school students were reminded of the honourable sacrifice of those who have and are fighting for a more peaceful co-existence between nations. We offer our continued love and support to those families who are experiencing the loss of a loved one or a current family member serving overseas and pray God keeps the lives of these brave men and women close to his heart. We extend our appreciation and thanks to Colonel Bagot for sharing his insights and MrsMaitland for the organisation of the event for the whole school community.

Tom Lock - Year 12
ANZAC DAY 2012

This Anzac Day we have commemorated the Australian and New Zealand soldiers who fought for our freedom. On the 25th of April 1915, Anzac Day was the day the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps landed on the Gallipoli Peninsula. All of the soldiers were volunteers. Growing up during the War would have been clearly different to this day. Australians are thankful for the freedom we have been given and on the 25th of April we honour the soldiers. Marymount College honoured the Anzacs at the school liturgy on Tuesday. I attended The March at Currumbin. After seeing some of the medals the veterans wore on their suits, I thought about the fact that there is a story behind every medal. The atmosphere at The March was enticing, people that you have never met before smiled and waved as Australia and New Zealand united to commemorate those who fought for our freedom. Lest We Forget.

Madison Harding - Year 10

Rising from our slumbers for the Anzac Day dawn service was well worth it for what was a beautiful start to a powerful and moving day. Anzac Day is not just the anniversary of the landing on Gallipoli, but instead, a day where communities all over Australia and New Zealand can gather and remember all those who served and died in all wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations. Approximately 30 Marymount teachers and students, ranging from Yr 8 to Yr 12, gathered together as a group at Burleigh Heads, to offer our gratitude and to support the spirit of the ANZACs. From attending the dawn service with the school for the past 2 years, I felt very privileged to help lay a wreath and was still touched by every aspect of the service, from the last post to the marvellous work of the cadets.

Father Pat Molony celebrated the service with us and was delighted to see so many members of Marymount attend. Later in the day, the student leaders, teachers and other members from Marymount took part in the ANZAC Day March and commemoration service. Again, it was a beautiful service with many businesses, schools and organisations gathering together to acknowledge the service of our veterans. I had the opportunity to wear my Grandad’s medals on my blazer for the first time to let him know that the younger generations are still remembering. It was a beautiful day, and a blessing to get the time to spend it with the community and our families.

Lest We Forget.

Samantha Wilson - School Captain

The day before, at a school assembly, we had the privilege of hearing Colonel Bagot speak and he reminded us of the actions by the courageous ANZAC soldiers, and how in serving their country, thousands of men had been killed. However on the morning of ANZAC day, I was surrounded by people who were not focusing on the death of these soldiers, but rather their spirit and courage. I stood there, listening to the Last Post being played as everyone stood in respectful silence. It is a tune that represents the bravery and the sacrifices made by the heroic Australian and New Zealand soldiers now and all those years ago.

Lest We Forget.

Nikara Rangesh - Year 10

We have all heard the familiar sounding of the trumpet, playing a tune that was, and will forever be, a big part of Australia and New Zealand’s history. This is of course, the Last Post, which at the time of the war was sounded at the end of each day. On ANZAC Day this year, many gathered at Burleigh Park to pay their respects to not only the ANZAC soldiers that never came back, but also to those who did. The dawn service commenced at 4.30am and it was refreshing to see so many people who were up early to be a part of the ceremony. Present at the service were many veterans of the war, men and women alike. They had not only come to honour their fellow soldiers who had passed in the war, but also to receive recognition for their valiant efforts. Marymount College were involved, with many students from different year levels taking the initiative to get up at an early hour in order to attend the ceremony and proudly represent their school. We also paid our respects with College Captains, Joshua Fitzpatrick and Samantha Wilson presenting a wreath on behalf of the College.

THE LAST POST
CAREERS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

YEAR 11 VOCATIONAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM
The majority of Year 11 students have successfully secured placements within an industry of interest for Vocation Placement Week (18th – 22nd June). For those who have yet to do so, please see the Marymount Careers Office team urgently. Guidance in terms of placement options is available. Can we also encourage parents/students to keep an eye out in their inboxes for paperwork currently being emailed? Please print, sign and return documents as soon as possible. Any questions, please contact Ms Petrina James on ph: 55861073 or email pjames@marymount.qld.edu.au.

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CERT III BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
A variety of Business Administration positions currently exist including:
- Radio Station in Marina Mirage.
- Accounting Firm in Varsity Lakes.
- Registered Training Organisation in Robina.
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For further details, contact the Marymount Careers Office or email ricky@aiol.net.au.

GRiffith engineering
You can complete a Griffith University engineering course while studying Year 11 and 12.
The Science, Environment, Engineering and Technology Group of Griffith University offers Year 11 and 12 students the opportunity to study the equivalent of a first year first semester Griffith Uni Engineering course.
Applications close Friday, 22nd June. For further details see the Marymount Careers Office or contact the School of Engineering by email: griffeng@griffith.edu.au.

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YES, I WOULD LIKE TO HOST A JAPANESE STUDENT, BUT...

Will the student speak any English? Yes. However, as their English skills may be limited, we would ask that you speak clearly and slowly (but not in a patronising way) when communicating with them.

Will I have to cook Japanese food for the student? No. Your Japanese student is here to experience an Australian lifestyle. This includes spending mealtimes with your family, and eating what you and your family normally eat.

Is it OK if the parent/s work fulltime? Yes. During these times (e.g. after school), your Japanese student can spend time with your own children. Families who live near each other are encouraged to share transport, or other activities outside of school.

Do we need Blue Cards? Yes. If your family hosts an overseas student for 10 or more days, it is necessary for all family members over the age of 18 to have a current Blue Card. If you need a Blue Card, we will assist you in the application process.

If you would like to host a Japanese student this year, please contact:
Ms Kanae Aki via email at kaki@bne.catholic.edu.au

PARENTS ARE INVITED TO FREE 'PARENTING TODAY'S TEENAGER' SESSIONS.
Where: St. Michael's College
When: 2 / 9 / 16 May 2012
Presenter: Dr. Jeff Kemp.
Author of 'Be A Parent Not A Pal'
Topics: Teens and family, friends, self esteem, depression, anxiety, suicide, technology, challenging.
Register with Jodie David on 07 5530 7470

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MEDLAND ORTHODONTICS
Words Will Flow From You

Do not plan or plot
What you will say or do
On My behalf,
However well intended.
Do not even seek
To imitate what I
Might say or do.

Live rather in the
perfection
Of each present moment
As it unfolds for you,
And I will meet you there
In My eternal present,
To quicken and enliven
With My Spirit.

Words will flow from you,
Deeds so naturally,
Leading unselfconsciously
To your sanctity.

(The Prayer Apostolate)

Australia's Biggest Morning Tea

Yes, it is here again! Australia’s Biggest Morning Tea will again be hosted at Marymount College on Wednesday, 23rd May from 10:30am in the Home Economics Room.

ABMT is one of the simplest, yet most effective campaigns in raising funds for cancer research. As part of the Marymount College Community, I am hoping that we may come together to share a ‘cupp’ for cancer research’ on this day.

Please drop by and meet the College Captains, the students and teachers whilst sharing a ‘cupp’ and many a tasteful morsel which will be catered for by the amazing staff and students of our College. There will be many lucky door prizes and a wonderful Raffle to further this worthwhile cause. All donations will go towards cancer research and I will look forward to seeing you there.

‘Strange how a teapot can represent at the same time the comforts of solitude and the pleasures of company.’ ~Author Unknown

We look forward to having the pleasure of your company.
RSVP: Friday 18th May on 5586 1000

Ms Norette Mitchell
Home School Liaison

Marymount College School Reunion

The Classes of 82, 92 & 2002 - Please Come to our Reunion

Calling all Old Boys & Girls………………Did you or would you have (for those who left in Year 10 to start work) graduated in 2002, 1992 & 1982 … it’s your 10, 20 & 30 Year Reunion.

Sat 16th June 2012 in the P&F Courtyard at Marymount College
Drinks & finger food will be provided - See You There
Time: 3:30pm – 6:00pm
RSVP - by Tuesday 12th June 2012
Call 07 55861000 or email the committee
jenny@kell.id.au - tjohnston@marymount.qld.edu.au
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