CATHOLIC EDUCATION WEEK 23 – 27 JULY 2012

Every week we celebrate Catholic Education through events that begin, continue or are the culmination of classwork, co-curricular activity or play. The Principal’s Awards, the Careers Expo and the Art Show are part of this ongoing celebration. This week we remind ourselves that our Catholicity begins in the home and the parish and as we celebrate, let us renew our commitment to Christ in our homes and through the Burleigh Heads Catholic Parish.

HIS GRACE IS MOVING IN THIS PLACE

The lyrics of the hymn Be Still remind us that the Lord is present. The Lord ministers his grace through us – parents and grandparents, sisters and brothers, guardians and teachers. Our hands are His hands. Who else does He have but you and me? If the presence of grace is to be shining... burning... awesome... radiant... at home, at school and on the street it requires each person to be the best person they can be. Jesus is the starting point. Mary and Joseph provide further example, and comments like those from Percy Cerutty and Herb Elliott can also help us.

HERB ELLIOTT AND HIS COACH

Herb Elliott is 74 years old. A champion Australian athlete, he never lost a 1500m or a mile race from 1957 to 1961. At the 1958 Commonwealth Games in Cardiff, Wales, he won a Gold in the 880 yards and the mile. Two years later at the Olympics in Rome he won the Gold Medal in the 1500m, setting a new world record. He credited his coach, Percy Cerutty for his success. The following excerpt is of Herb speaking about Percy.

“Percy said to me, ‘What you are wanting to do is exceptionally trivial. What you’re going to do is run round and round in circles and end up back where you started from. A bit faster than everybody else. What’s the point in that?’”

Good question. And what (Percy) got around to was this focus; this narrow focus, for a short period of your life, this intense narrow focus is going to give you the opportunity to experience things, that if you didn’t have that effort, you wouldn’t experience about yourself – that you wouldn’t learn. And, if you do it right, you’ll gain self-respect and self-reliance.

He really wanted you to ground your total athletic career on something very very solid, which was improving you as a human being.”

(From Sporting Nation, episode 3, ABC1, 7.30PM Sunday 08/07/2012)

Being intentional in what we do in the trivial pursuit of sporting goals, whether it’s running around and around in circles or diving off a 10 metre platform again and again, or being on time for school, doing assignments and exams the best we can, makes sense. We learn things about ourselves that we wouldn’t learn otherwise; and we gain self-respect and self-reliance.

TERM 3 – A FLYING START

WEEK 1: A Staff Meeting, Academic Coordinators’ Meeting, Art Show Meeting and Principal’s Awards.

WEEK 2: Academic Coordinators’ Meetings, Marymount College Visitors’ Tours, Whole School Assembly, Parent Teacher Interviews, Year 11 Retreats, Art Show Meeting, Junior Debating Round of 16, Round 1 of AGCC Sport, Years 8 and 10 Immunisations, Brainstorm.


WEEK 4: Art Show ‘bump in’, Year 11 2013 Subject Selection Evening, Start of Gold Coast Eisteddfod, Gala Art Show opening.

Now that’s a flying start! Of course amidst all of these events we had regular classes, excursions and staff professional development. Appreciation to our Deputy Principal Mr Kyle Connor who looks ahead and coordinates the calendar and staffing each day.

Chris Noonan
Principal

Next Week

Catholic Education Week begins
Edogawa Gakuen Visit begins
Music Experience Day with Primary Schools
Yr 9 Japanese Excursion to Treetops

Marymount College Careers Expo (9am-8pm)
SOR Excursion
Buddhist Temple & Synagogue

AGCC Interschool Sport Round 3
QCS Full Day Rehearsal

Marymount College Track and Field Carnival

Year 12 Formal Dinner
Surfers Paradise Marriott Resort
Some reminders and planning as we head into the second half of the year:

Subject alterations for Senior students have now been finalised, with the very few exceptions being follow-ups to parent teacher interview requests earlier this week. Students must be settled in their choices now and remain focused for the remainder of the year. No senior students have a ‘spare’. All students undertake 7 subjects. For those students who have an external, certified achievement, course (such as a Cert II in, say, Tourism) they can apply to drop a subject. This is especially the case if they are off campus one day a week, and the double class lesson falls on the day. A very few special needs students also have an alternate program in place of a subject. “Speres” do not work at our College. Past experiences have indicated that students would be unsupervised, often unmotivated and often prone to other issues such as truanting.

A minor extension rule exists at the College for the collection of assignments. It is detailed in the Student Planner, and known as the ‘10:30 rule’. It is designed to, on one level, encourage students to submit drafts of assignment tasks. If so, when the final draft is due, students can request a half-day’s extension. The work must be presented in hard copy form to the SAO office by the end of Morning Tea - a receipt is issued and a register is recorded. There is only one exception to this - that and that is an electronic submission, but ONLY through the SBUR email account - again and time is recorded, a receipt issued and the submission is acknowledged. No other form of submission can be accepted - to be fair to all students, teachers and admin staff.

We are currently informing Yr 12 students of an OP prediction, based on the results they attained last Semester. This assumes they have completed the QCS test - we use the average score from last year’s cohort. This data is more accurate than the earlier prediction, based on their Year 11 results. Year 11 students can access the same, based on their first semester’s data.

There are two Full Dress Rehearsal days for the QCS Test this Term. Students will complete the exact same test as last year’s Year 12 in exactly the same circumstances as we can make possible - timing, location, process, equipment, etc. These compulsory days are: Thursday 26 July (Writing Task and MCQ); Tuesday 7th August (Short Response and MCQ #2). The QCS Test days are: Tuesday 4 September and Wednesday 5 September.

Mr Peter Shaw
APA SENIOR

Year 11s were waved off on Retreat on Wednesday morning. Even persistent rain couldn’t dampen the sound of excited anticipation at the bus stop. Each year this long time College tradition is eagerly awaited from the beginning, embarked on with youthful exuberance and savored for a long time afterwards. It is a singular opportunity for our young adults to reflect on their life at this time, gain valuable insights about themselves, their family and others around them and consider their own personal relationship with God. 20 teachers accompany the students and the duties back at the College are shared.

This week Fr Peter Gablonski and Fr Huong Van Nguyen will visit the venues to celebrate Mass and our Principal Chris Noonan will travel to all five venues. The importance and value placed on Senior Retreats is reflected in the fact that they are also a compulsory part of being a student at the College. We pray for the success of the Retreat for all students and staff and that many blessings will be received.

A number of Year 11 Study of Religion students travelled to University of Queensland last week to enjoy a Symposium on World Religions. This was a great opportunity for them to taste a little of university life as well as attend short lectures on topics covered in the Year 11 and 12 SOR courses.

About six hundred students from all over Brisbane attended and meeting them added to the enjoyment of the day out.

Next week the class will be out once again, this time to visit the Buddhist Temple at Rochedelta and the Shalom Synagogue at the Isle of Capri as part of their unit on Ritual. This fieldwork will be part of their assessment this term.

Next week is Catholic Education Week, the themes being Family, Parish, and School. In this Year of Grace we reflect on the blessings we enjoy at Marymount and one way we are celebrating Catholic Education Week is by encouraging random acts of kindness. Some pleasant surprises are already being organized. This will provide some fun moments of appreciation at home, at school and beyond in the Parish. More on this next time.

Mrs Dolores Maitland
APRE

SPORTS NEWS

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY......

Due to the inclement weather and waterlogged Gold Coast City Council playing fields our first two weeks of the Semester 2 AGCC Interschool Sport competition, played on a Thursday afternoon, have had to be cancelled. Fingers crossed that the rain stays away for a while so now that all fields have time to dry out and some friendly competition can be enjoyed against our opponents.

COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD CARNIVAL

The College’s Track and Field Carnival is scheduled for next Friday 27th July. It is a normal school day so all students are expected to attend for the entire day. Some pre-carnival events will be held next week leading up to the full carnival day on Friday. These include:

- Hurdles events: Monday 23rd July (during the lunch break)
- High Jump events: Tuesday 24th July (during the lunch break and Period 5 / 6)
- 1500m events: Wednesday 25th July (during the lunch break)

On carnival day the canteen will be opening at recess and for the lunch break between 1.00pm and 1.45pm. There will also be flavoured icy refreshments provided by the Aloha Hawaiian Shave Ice Van. Cost: Large - $5.00 and Regular - $3.50. All spectators are most welcome.

Miss Cherie Andersen
HEAD OF SPORT
Loretta Serong & Aisling Waugh show their paintings to Ms Fiona Altoft
Term 3 is the busiest time on the music department calendar. We are in the final stages of preparation for the Gold Coast Eisteddfod, Catholic Colleges Music Festival, Billy Hyde Schools Showcase, the Ormeau Lions Fair battle of the bands and SingFest. Students involved need to be dedicating time at home to regular practice.

At this important time, I would like to reiterate the benefits of music study:

1. Music training has been linked to spatial-temporal reasoning skills. (i.e. the ability to read a map, put puzzles together, form mental images, transform/visualize things in space that unfold over time, and recognize relationships between objects. These skills are often helpful in science, math, and chess)

2. Musical symbols, structure, and rhythmic training utilize fractions, ratios, and proportions, which are all important in mathematical study.

3. Increases problem finding/solving, logic and thinking skills like analysis, evaluation and the linkage/organization of ideas

4. Optimizes brain neuron development & circuitry

5. Assists motor development especially coordination of hands, eyes and body

6. Expands multiple intelligences and helps students transfer study, cognitive and communication skills from subject to subject in any syllabus

7. Group orchestra or ensemble activities help promote cooperation, social harmony and teach students discipline while working together toward a common goal.

8. Music augments memory. For example, most people learn their ABC’s by singing them. Repeating a tune in a predictable rhythmic song structure makes memorization easier.

9. Singing is a great way to aid/improve reading ability and instruction. Karaoke is a perfect example. Children may learn a song by ear (auditory) but words on a TV or computer screen provide a simultaneous visual anchor.

10. In vocal music learning rhythm, phrasing, and pitch greatly enhances language, pronunciation, grammar, and vocabulary skills. This is especially noticeable when using songs in first and second language study.

11. Improves critical reading and writing

12. Music study can raise test scores, decrease performance anxiety, and teach students how to handle and manage stress during examinations.

13. Helps children channel unexpressed and/or negative emotions in a positive way

14. Boosts creative thinking

15. Reading music and performing memorized pieces helps students to think ahead

16. Improvisation helps people to “think on their feet”

17. Solo performance is connected to self-esteem & self-efficacy. (the concept of self capacity) Students are encouraged to achieve their best.

18. When students prepare and consistently practise for live performances, they work to sing and play without errors. They generally apply similar determination and perseverance to future endeavors; both academic and otherwise.

19. Improves understanding of homework and enables higher levels of concentration.

20. People who study music usually have a better attitude, are more motivated and are less intimidated by learning new things

Miss Meagan Pearse
MUSIC/INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC COORDINATOR

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Mr Geoff Browne and Josh Milgate

Presentation of the Bob Lindner Trophy
The Year Ten Times

DEBATING SUCCESS

The first week of finals for Year 10 Intermediate ‘A’ debating team commenced on Wednesday evening. The team consisted of Caitlin McNamara, Caitlin O’Connor, Nikara Rangesh, Aisling Waugh as chairperson and Liam Larkin, who was absent from this particular debate.

It was a secret topic debate, meaning we had 90 minutes to brainstorm our ideas and write our debates. Each speaker was to speak for seven minutes and rebut the opposition’s arguments. Responding affirmatively to ‘Happiness is a selfish desire’, the topic proved quite challenging.

The debate was very tough, both teams presented strong and convincing arguments. Tension built up as we waited anxiously for the adjudicator to announce the results. We were excited to win the debate against Saint Stephen’s by two points.

Many thanks to our lovely coach Ms Press.

We look forward to the quarterfinals that will take place in two weeks.

INTERMEDIATE DRAMA

‘LOOKING FOR THE MOON’

Grade 9 and 10 intermediate drama students are working on a performance designed by the one and only Mrs Howe.

The play, ‘Looking For The Moon’, is going to be spectacular, and with more students from Marymount in this year’s entry to the Gold Coast Secondary School’s Drama Festival than ever before, it is sure to be a knockout performance that will blow the audience off their seats. Though not much can yet be revealed about the production, it can be said that the focus is on the design, and precision of a large group and spectacular costumes will be the icing on the cake.

A talented array of actors and actresses are lined up, and all are excited about the performance. I am lucky enough to be involved in this year’s production, and I can tell you that Mrs Howe is drilling us all with everything she’s got to make this perfect. Her competitive nature, though it may kill us along the way, is what makes Mrs Howe’s directing result in spectacular performances. Attention to detail and design is also intricately vital.

“This is going to be a brilliant performance... the biggest challenge will be precision with such a large group, but we’re doing pretty well so far,” a Year 10 actor in the production said.

The play will be presented in a showcase to Marymount College on Monday 13th August alongside the junior and senior Marymount plays.

We, in the cast, are all very excited, and the next few weeks will be fun and very hectic, as we count down to show day.

Jasmine Hodson
REPORTER

FROM THE EDITOR

Our talented writers are invited to participate in the 1 Minute Journalist Competition. Some changes have been made to the original details. Please read the information below. Whilst the closing date is some time away, planning and practising will make your effort superb!

IMPORTANT CHANGES:

- Year 9, 10, 11 and 12 students can now enter the competition.
- New key dates: Submissions close 5pm AEST, Monday 22nd October 2012
- Judging: 23rd October - 31st October 2012 / Winners announced 1st November

COMPETITION HINTS:

- Students can enter by themselves or with a group of up to 4 people.
- Open topic.
- Students can video themselves or another student using just a camera phone.
- Entries can be as simple as a spoken piece to camera for 60 seconds - no editing involved.
- We are after the quality of content presented not the quality of the video.
- Students do not need to use professional editing software to produce the video.
- Submit as many videos as you like!

For further details check out the website 1minutejournalist@griffith.edu.au.

Mrs Irene Scott
YEARBOOK EDITOR / YEAR 12 ASSISTANT COORDINATOR
On Friday 13 July, Marymount College along with eight other schools took part in the Griffith University Science and Engineering Challenge. The fun-packed day gave Year 10 Science students a chance to build, discover and create amazing machines and devices, and learn a bucket-load in the process. 3 classmates and myself took part in the all-day challenge, "Eco-Habitech", which required us to build a model house that was both sustainable and sturdy, and able to cope in all conditions. We had only a limited number of resources to work with, and a very limited amount of time to construct our model house, making it a challenge that would require all of our creativity. Though it was tough, we were up to the challenge, and finished our model with a few minutes to spare before it was to be tested in some extreme conditions. Our quaint little house, equipped with satellite dish and helipad, had stolen our hearts with its paper door and paddle-pop stick walls, and having spent all day perfecting it we were reluctant to give it up for testing.

Eventually though, we plucked up the courage to gingerly place our little house into wind and rain simulators. Though wind-battered and waterlogged, our house survived. But there was one more test to come, which would test out the strength of our helipad by placing weights on it until it fell under the mass. Unfortunately, our house couldn’t withstand the tremendous burden of four bulky weights on its roof for long, and eventually caved in from the pressure. Though it was tough, we were up to the challenge, and finished our model with a few minutes to spare before it was to be tested in some extreme conditions. Our quaint little house, equipped with satellite dish and helipad, had stolen our hearts with its paper door and paddle-pop stick walls, and having spent all day perfecting it we were reluctant to give it up for testing.

Overall Marymount came 4th, a proud achievement as each and every student there gave it their all and enjoyed themselves immensely. Looking around whilst I was there, it was clear that there were so many brilliant, young minds in the room; it inspired me and gave me hope that our future, especially in the Science and Engineering fields, is in very capable hands.

Friday 13 July began with an almighty bang! In the most literal of senses... Within minutes of arriving, Marymount Grade ten students began the onslaught of what was the Science and Engineering Challenge 2012. From exploding hydrogen and helium balloon demonstrations to invigorating hands on activities, Marymount students put their busy brains to use as they competed against seven other schools for the title of the day.

My team, consisting of Caitlin O’Connor, Hannah Fawsitt and Jasmine Hodson, took on the full-day activity Eco Habitech! We raced against the clock to construct a base house that had to withstand several condition tests, from wind, to water to weight. While our aluminium constructed roof flipped away with the gushing wind in less than a second, it lifted a nifty amount of weight and collected an impressive amount of water! The day was filled with opportunities and the chance to converse with like-minded people. The action-packed day took us out of the classroom for the day to explore teamwork, discovery and most of all, fun!
For some, Principal’s Awards may be considered a dime a dozen, but it’s important to recognise the significance of the statement “Excellence in Attitude and Conduct”. We cannot always control our academic achievements, especially in senior schooling. Extenuating circumstances sometimes mean a dip in our results. But the one thing that we can always, always poses is a positive attitude, and the Principal’s Awards are a time when those who make the effort to do so are recognised and rewarded. So recognise we did last Friday morning, when Years 10, 11 and 12 students who achieved A’s in the areas of effort and behaviour on the most recent report card received their awards. The number of proud parents there to witness the event was fantastic to see, and many congratulations go to the students who continue to conduct themselves with excellence through the challenges of senior school.

Janie-Marie Burgess
YEAR 12 REPORTER

On Friday the 13th of July, Year 12 students participated in their last Principal’s Awards ceremony. It is an incredibly important day on our school’s calendar and recognises the constant hard work, good behaviour and academic achievements of all students. We learned that while sometimes things in life may seem trivial, if we spend time on those things, eventually we would see and achieve the greater, end goal. As my last Principal’s Awards ceremony, and my 17th Birthday, I thank Mr Shaw and my fellow students for the birthday wishes and congratulations to all of the students who received Principal’s Awards!

Kate Coombes
YEAR 12 REPORTER
On Thursday 12 July, Ms Maitland and Ms Serong took a group of Year 11 SOR students to the UQ World Religions Symposium. We, and many other schools across Queensland were lucky enough to attend multiple sessions on different areas of religious study, all by real world lecturers. Throughout the course of the day we attended lectures on Religious Pluralism by Reverend Dr David Pitman and Making Sense of the Bible by Professor Rick Strelan. Reverend Dr Pitman discussed with us the different attitudes Christians have toward other religions and told us if there were only one thing that we took from his lecture it would be; to keep an open mind about all religions. He also included personal stories and experiences from when he lived in Fiji and how the experiences of other cultures opened his eyes to the various religions we have in the world.

We found this to be a very engaging experience which opened our minds to the various ways in which people perceive and discriminate against religions other than their own.

Professor Strelan provided us with knowledge on how to read and interpret the Bible. He also discussed the ways in which different religions can interpret one piece of scripture so differently to extract multiple meanings. We found this topic to be interesting and of relevance to our study as we were unaware of how many ways there are to interpret the Bible and it will be very useful to us as we continue our studies of SOR.

Overall, this was a great experience for all the students involved as we got to see how religion is studied on a tertiary level and the depth of knowledge the lecturers possessed.

We would like to thank Ms Maitland and Ms Serong for accompanying us on the excursion and giving us such a great opportunity.

Emily Kelly & Desiree Hughes
REPORTERS
It’s here….This TUESDAY night from 6pm-8pm in our Doyle Centre. Here’s an example of who you can expect to see at the Careers Expo:

CURRUMBIN WILDLIFE SANCTUARY - IKIN DANCE
NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK - QUEENSLAND HEALTH
QUEENSLAND POLICE - QUEENSLAND FIRE & RESCUE
RSPCA - BLUE CARE - ELISASI FASHION STYLING
ENVISION OPTICAL - AVIATION AUSTRALIA
CAMP AMERICA - NET MINISTRIES
GREENCROSS VETS - GOLD COAST INSTITUTE OF TAFE
SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY - GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY
DEFENCE FORCE RECRUITING - FITNESS TRAINING ACADEMY
ELECTRO GROUP - AUSTRALIAN MARITIME COLLEGE
FORGAN SMITH ARCHITECTS - McDONALDS
DILLON LEGAL - BOND UNIVERSITY
UQ - PRICE WATERHOUSE COOPERS

These folks and many more are coming along to advise our students and parents on opportunities within specific professions/vocations, tertiary learning options, and alternative pathway providers. Many of our past students have taken away information from this event which has paved their future direction. All year levels are encouraged to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND OPEN DAYS

The University of Queensland will hold its annual Open Day events at the St Lucia, Gatton and Ipswich campuses in August.

ST LUCIA: Sun, 5 Aug 9am-3pm
IPSWICH: Wed, 8 Aug 2.30pm-6.30pm
GATTON: Sun, 19 Aug 9.30am – 3pm

For further details, visit: www.youruq.com/openday.

UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND YOUNG SCHOLARS PROGRAM

UQ is once again delighted to offer students the opportunity to participate in the Young Scholars Program (YSP). This program is designed to nurture and develop high achieving Year 11 students, and presents a unique opportunity for academic extension and enrichment and involves:

A 5 day (4 night) Residential Camp at the St Lucia Campus. (Sunday, 25 Nov 12 – Thursday, 29 Nov 12)

A 2 day (1 night) Residential Camp at the St Lucia Campus. (Monday, 24 – Tuesday, 25 June, 2013)

Program brochure and application guidelines are currently available from the Marymount Careers Office or visit www.uq.edu.au/youngscholars.

BOND UNIVERSITY

STUDENT FOR A SEMESTER PROGRAM

Ambitious Year 11 and 12 students (top 30% of year level) may be interested in the Bond University Student for a Semester Program. This program allows students to experience life as a uni student and sample a subject area which they may be interested in pursuing after high school. Applications for the September 2012 intake are now open online and close on Friday, 24th August – Go to www.bond.edu.au/student-for-a-semester.

AUST VETERANS’ CHILDREN ASSISTANCE TRUST & LONG TAN BURSARY

A number of opportunities are offered by the Department of Veterans’ Affairs to children and grandchildren of Australian Vietnam veterans’ meet the cost of post-secondary education. For further details, see the Marymount Careers Office or visit: www.avacat.org.au.

SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY 2013 STAR ENTRY SCHEME

This scheme is designed to assist students to gain admission on the basis of the Principal’s recommendation. The Star Entry Scheme aims to match each individual student with an individual course, not rank students against each other. Year 12 students apply for the scheme online at scu.edu.au/star. Students have until 23rd August to apply online. A number of scholarships will be offered. See the Marymount Careers Office for further details or contact eh SCU Admissions team on 1800626481.

SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY HEAD START PROGRAM

SCU Head-Start is a program that enables Year 11 and 12 students to undertake a unit of university study at Southern Cross University while completing their senior studies. For the 2013 intake, applicants can apply online at www.scu.edu.au/headstart. Applications close 19th August. For further details see the Marymount Careers Office or email headstart@scu.edu.au

GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY

OPEN DAY

At the Gold Coast, Nathan and South Bank Campuses on Sunday, 12 August 2012, 9am-2pm. www.griffith.edu.au/openday

PROJECTS ABROAD

SHORT VOLUNTEER PROGRAMMES

Year 10 and 11 students may wish to consider Projects Abroad Summer Holiday Volunteer program. They run over two weeks for small groups of students and focus on orphanage-type support along with some construction or renovation work. Also cultural, educational and sightseeing activities are included.

For further details, visit www.projects-abroad.com.au.
Marymount College Science Night

Doyle Centre
Thursday, August 9 at 6pm

We open the doors of the college to the community and invite you to attend a showcase of science excellence at the Annual Marymount College Science Night. Science projects on display consist of Year 8 and 9 entries in the following categories:

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- Innovations & Invention
- Classified Collection
- Environment and Sustainability
- Science Communication

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Until the completed form is received, the College is unable to administer paracetamol of any type to students. This form needs to be completed each school year to allow the College First Aiders to provide paracetamol to your child.

The Year 12 Business Organisation Management students are preparing their business plans this term, their major piece of assessment.

They will need several business mentors to provide advice for them along the way. People from small and large business, retired or currently working in the field would be appreciated.

The students may run their ideas past you, asking for your opinions or seek your knowledge and use your information as a source within their business plan.

If you are brave enough to be a guest speaker for the class, or willing to make yourself available as a mentor for a student’s business plan proposal, please call Mrs Organ or Mrs Mathers on 5586 1000, or email kmathers@marymount.qld.edu.au.
The Art Show Committee has been busy arranging the 2012 Art Show, but there is still much to do—

We need your help!

If you can help with the set up, dismantling afterwards, or work a shift in the coffee shop, then please contact the Art Show Convenors:

Pauline Cook & Carolyn Horrocks
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Wednesday 1/8 □9:00am-12:00pm □1:00pm-4:00pm □5:00pm-8:00pm

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Saturday 4/8 □10:00am-12:00pm □12:00pm-2:00pm □2:00pm-4:00pm
Sunday 5/8 □10:00am-12:00pm □12:00pm-2:00pm □2:00pm-4:00pm

Hall dismantling
Sunday 5/8 □5:00pm-7:00pm

“Never see a need without doing something about it”
Blessed Mary MacKillop (1842 -1909)

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Marymount Art Show
Gala Opening
Friday 3 August, 2012    7.00pm

Featured artist - Dan Mason
Judge - Susi Muddiman - Director - Tweed River Art Gallery
Artworks by our students and local artists
Entertainment
Fully licenced cash bar and finger foods

Come along and join the party to support our schools’ Major Fundraiser.
The night promises to be an inspiring visual treat for all!
LUCKY DOOR PRIZE

Tickets - $25.00 per person including on arrival complimentary drink and finger food.
PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED TICKET ORDER FORM TO THE SCHOOL OFFICE IN AN ENVELOPE MARKED “ART SHOW”

(Unfortunately due to licensing regulations, over 18’s only)

MARYMOUNT ART SHOW TICKET ORDER FORM

Name ________________________________________________________________

No. of tickets required _______ @ $25 pp   Total amount owing $___________

Method of payment:

□ Cash □ Cheque (payable to “Marymount P & F Joint Fundraising Account”)
□ Credit Card □ Mastercard □ Visa □ Bankcard  Amount  $___________

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Every Day God, by Summer Waters, Age 11

I saw Jesus last week. He was wearing blue jeans and an old shirt. He was up at the Church building. He was alone and working hard. For just a minute he looked like one of our members.

But it was Jesus – I could tell by his smile.

I saw Jesus yesterday. He was at the hospital visiting a friend who was sick. They prayed together quietly. For just one minute he looked like my Mum.

But it was Jesus – I could tell by the tears in his eyes.

I saw Jesus this morning. He was in my kitchen making me breakfast and fixing me a special lunch. For just a minute he looked like my Mum.

But it was Jesus – I could feel the love from his heart.

I see Jesus everywhere, taking food to the sick, welcoming others to his home, being friendly to a newcomer and just for a minute I think he’s someone I know.

But it’s always Jesus – I can tell the way he serves.

DEUS MEUS ET OMNIA

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