Distinguished Visitors

Minister for Education and Training Christopher Pyne’s visit to the College included conversations with Maths and Science Staff, one of the 2015 College RACI Titration Teams and Tom Harrison, a member of the College Team that won the National Final of the 2014 RACI Titration Competition. Minister Pyne later spoke at the College Assembly which was also attended by Ms Karen Andrews, Mr Michael Hart, Mr Lionel Veale and members of the Mudgeeraba Light Horse Museum.

Mr Veale and Members of the Mudgeeraba Light Horse Museum provided great assistance to Darcy Reynolds and Max Miskell last year. This assistance eventually led to Darcy receiving the Premier’s Anzac Award. As a result Darcy will be at Anzac Cove with 69 other Premier’s Anzac Award recipients for the 100th Anniversary of the Landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli.

The Minister’s visit attracted media attention which resulted in wonderful coverage of Darcy’s success on the 5:30pm Channel 9 Gold Coast News on Monday evening. My appreciation to those responsible for organising the visit by Mr Pyne, Ms Andrews, Mr Hart, Mr Veale and the Mudgeeraba Light Horse Museum, to the staff and students, the College Band and the College Assembly. We are a community that knows how to welcome, understands hospitality and have pride in the story we have to tell about who we are and what we try to achieve as a school.
PrINCIPAL

Deus Meus et Omnia

The reading from Jeremiah 17: 5-10 contrasts the man whose heart turns away from the Lord and the man who trusts in the Lord.

he is like a barren bush in the desert
that enjoys no change of season
but stands in a lava waste,
a salt and empty earth....

he is like a tree planted beside the waters
that stretches out its roots to the stream;
It fears not the heat when it comes,
its leaves stay green;
in the year of drought it shows no distress
but still bears fruit.

We meet people every day who are like this tree, and yes, they know drought too. Deus Meus et Omnia, My God and My All, reminds us to be faithful to God, to trust in God and to seek God’s will like the tree with its roots reaching for the water. We can’t expect to be spared the drought, the hard parts of life, but we can reach out and let goodness in.

Bullying – No way!

Take a Stand Together - Friday 20 March

If your child talks to you about bullying:

1. Listen calmly and get the full story. Your calm response is important to allow your child to tell you all about the situation. After they’ve told you their story, ask questions to get more details if you need to: who, what, where, when. Although you may feel some strong emotions about your child’s experience, try to keep calm to avoid more distress to your child.

2. Reassure your child they are not to blame. Many children blame themselves and this may make them feel even worse. You could say things like, ‘That sounds really hard to deal with. No one should have to put up with that.’ or ‘I’m so glad you told me. You should be able to feel safe at school; that’s not fair at all’.

3. Ask your child what they want to do and what they want you to do. A critical part of your response is to avoid jumping in to solve the problem. While it is natural to want to protect your child, helping them to find their own solution is a better option. It helps them feel they have some power in the situation.

4. Visit www.bullyingnoway.gov.au to find some strategies. The website has tips and ideas for different bullying situations. One idea is to practise strategies at home to help your child feel more confident.

5. Contact the school. Your child may be reluctant for you to do this, so discuss the idea and reassure them that the school would want to know and is able to help. Make an appointment to meet with your child’s teacher and, if you need to, ask to talk with the principal. Contact the school immediately if you have a concern about your child’s safety.

6. Check in regularly with your child. Keep the conversation going. It can take time to resolve issues, so check in regularly with your child about their experiences and their feelings. Your ongoing support is important.

College Anti-Bullying Policy

Chris Noonan
Principal

Marymount College P&F 2015 Meeting Dates - Click Here
Mary Immersion

Many thanks for parents who came for the information night on Monday night.

We plan on taking a group of Marymount students to East Timor, just north of Australia, during September this year. The tour will stay at orphanages and convents as we travel for 10 days through villages and towns, meeting people and viewing first hand where our charity money is spent. The average East Timor person earns $US1.25 per day, and lives a life significantly different to our own.

A limited amount of places are available for students wishing to join us on this adventure of Immersion, our first trip of this kind at Marymount. Price per student is $3 400, including transport, meals, insurance, tour guide and interpreter.

For more information, please phone Mrs Kylie Mathers on 55861 000 or email on kmathers@marymount.qld.edu.au

Exam Schedule

Students today received an electronic copy of the Term I Exam Block schedule – commencing next Friday 20 March. You can access this from the College website or click here. The exam block runs until Friday 27 March and students return to school for week 10 (starting on Monday 30 March).

Exam block privileges are extended to students, but can equally be withdrawn if there are serious breaches of school practices, such as outstanding assessment tasks or outstanding RTC matters. Likewise, all other school rules apply; so there is no variation to the school uniform, school equipment, including bags, dress standards for hair and the like.

Students should carefully check the starting times of exams, as the commencements times vary according to the length of the exam. regime.

Peter Shaw

Assistant Principal - Senior Secondary

BCE Connect, our mobile app for all our BCE Schools, is another great way to participate in our community.

BCE Connect gives parents, staff, extended family, friends and the public easy access to school information, making it easier to keep track and stay in touch.

It works with Google maps for location and directions, and gives instant access to phone numbers, emails and public school information.

BCE Connect has been designed to work on both Apple and Android devices.

You can download our app from:

Google Play Store  Apple Store - iphone

Search for BCE Connect. The app is designed to work on both Apple and Android devices.

• Search for Marymount College
• Use either Name search, Map search or Schools near me, to find Marymount College.
• Tap the ribbon with the star to make it your favourite.
• If you choose to enable push notifications you will be notified when new announcements are made.

Always have information at your fingertips!

Use the app to keep up to date with coming events, schedules, forms and communication sent home, and announcements.
Year 12 Retreat and Year 10 Reflection Day last week have both been outstandingly successful. Micheal Fitzpatrick's comments on the Year 10s were indicative of the calibre of these young people -"they are cooperative, fun to work with and very insightful. Their input on what needs to change in their cohort was very grown up. Stuff like, "we create fake perfect lives online and are afraid to be flawed human beings"!

Year 12s entered into their Retreat leaving the anxiety of assignment deadlines behind. They bonded quickly and allowed themselves to take advantage of the three days of reflection, fellowship and prayer and fun. Congratulations to all Year 12s and Year 10s.

Sincere thanks to our priests who attended the venues to celebrate Mass, Fr Ken, Fr Lucius, Fr Stephen, Fr Peter Gablonski, now Parish Priest at Boonah and Fr Chima, parish Priest at Petrie. Participating in the Mass in these intimate Retreat groups is a poignant moment for all.

Thank you to all the Retreat staff for your generosity of time and spirit in doing this work and to all staff who were at school covering for those absent. This work is sacred work, something which can be forgotten in the insanely busy times we have. It is done in KAIROS time or God's time, a completely different concept to chronos.

Thank you to parents and other relatives who wrote the letters. You know what it takes to do this and for some it certainly is not easy. The impact of the letters in the moment they are received cannot be exaggerated. It is a privilege to witness this In that moment they really do know the love of God through the love of family.

St Patrick’s Day will be a free dress day and recess and lunchtime fun on Tuesday with funds raised from free dress donations and activities to go to Project Compassion.

Next week is Anti Bullying Week. It is a week of awareness raising to this issue and ways to prevent and respond to it. Orange ribbons will be worn by everyone in school on Friday 20 March. Gold coin donations are requested for these and, again, funds will go to Project Compassion.

Congratulations to Darcy Reynolds on winning a Premier’s ANZAC Award and to Darcy and Max Miskell on the presentations which they prepared as candidates for this at this centenary of Gallipoli year. Congratulations to Ms Therese Mullins on her work and support for the boys through the project. The involvement of veteran Mr Lionel Veale and the veterans form the Mudgeeraba Light Horse Museum has been a great learning experience for all concerned. Their generosity of time and support has been significant, pointing to the great ANZAC spirit which inspires us to the present day.

The Easter Liturgy will take place on the last day of school, Holy Thursday, at 10.30 am in the Doyle Centre.

Follow the link to Caritas for an update on Syria and the need for our support in this enormous humanitarian crisis at the present time.

http://caritas.informz.net

Dolores Maitland
Assistant Principal Religious Education
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY

The International Women’s Day breakfast was very inspiring and interesting.

We heard from female journalists, female firefighters, female members of the Defense force and females who worked for Google, who all told us that no matter what, to follow our dreams, to never give up on those dreams and always strive to be successful.

Karla MacPherson

It was really inspiring to see so many successful, independent women among a number of different industries.

The occasion provided an opportunity for the girls in our grade to think about ideas that can benefit our Year level. It has also helped us to form goals for the future and keep trying to achieve them no matter what obstacles we may face along the way. The messages conveyed taught us valuable leadership skills.

Abigail Joseph

I was so inspired by all the mentors and fellow students at the International Women’s Day.

The work some of those students have put in is amazing and inspired me to try harder at everything I do.

Brigid McElroy

International Women’s Day was an incredible experience and I am very grateful to be chosen to participate.

I have come out of this day learning a lot not only about the stories of the women’s lives who spoke but also about myself. I have realized that I can make a difference in the world if I want to no matter what anybody says, even if it is something simple for example planting a herb garden for pensioners. It may be a little gesture on your behalf but for them - you have made them happy and changed their lives!

Many girls not much older than me have made a difference in the world already and by watching them receive their awards and listening to their stories, I know it has inspired not only me but all of the Marymount girls who attended the Breakfast to do more, make a difference and to be involved in the community! International Women’s Day was an eye opener and has definitely encouraged me to believe in myself and left me to think, what else can I do to give back to the community and help others?

Carlie Rached

Lions Youth of the Year

College Captain, Taya Oxenham, has reached the Regional Final of Lions Youth of the Year, after successfully competing in a club judging and subsequent zone final. It was a fine achievement, and Taya is to be congratulated on the manner in which she has handled the two elements of the competition: the interview with the judges and the public speaking section.

This element requires contestants to present a five-minute prepared speech and to answer two impromptu questions relating to current affairs issues. For these, two minutes is allowed for each response, and it is anticipated that contestants speak for close to that amount of time.

The Regional Final will be held tomorrow (Saturday) and our thoughts and well wishes will certainly be with Taya, for both her interview in the morning and her speeches in the afternoon. Whatever the outcome, we know that she will again prove to be a fine ambassador for the College.

Bill Bruce

Public Speaking Coordinator
Marymount College is excited to present the musical ‘Hairspray’

The countdown for Hairspray is now reaching its last few weeks till performance time, so naturally this month is booked up with rehearsals, costumes fittings and general prep for all involved.

And after just recently running more or less the ENTIRE show, I think it’s safe to say that this year’s musical will be one of the best yet. Now, after we’ve tested the patience of the teachers many a time, lines are finally being learnt and scripts put aside, costumes are transforming the scenes and the amount of cleaning and tweaking of choreography per routine is significantly decreasing - the end of the road is decisively in sight.

Tracy Turnblad has us optimistic and constantly energetic, Link gets all the girls swooning, Penny makes us feel better about our intelligence and Edna and Wilbur leave us in fits of laughter. Amber and Velma fill us with anger and amusement simultaneously, Motormouth Maybelle inspires us, Seaweed seduces with his smooth dance moves and Little Inez brings her sass, whilst Prudy proceeds simply to scare small (and significantly older) children with her crazy antics.

It’s certainly a show filled with a very wide variety of personality, and if that’s what is does for us as performers in rehearsals, I can only imagine what the full show will be like for audiences.

For me, as a year 12 student this year meant I was finally in with a chance to be a principle character, and I was lucky enough to be cast as Prudy Pingleton, mother of Tracy’s best friend, Penny. Though a few extra rehearsals here and there can add a little stress to my already busy life, it’s definitely worth it. Having been a part of Anything Goes in 2011 and The Wedding Singer in 2013, the anticipation of watching the senior leads for so long and now being at that point makes my current journey so enjoyable, especially knowing that this is my last one with Marymount. Working with some very talented friends on this project has made for the most entertaining of times, and meeting some new, and now lifelong, friends has been a spectacular adventure in itself.

Tickets are already on sale, and it would mean so much to the entire cast and crew if you could come along for the night and support us, after so many months of hard work towards this years musical, Hairspray.

Taya Oxenham
School Captain

To purchase musical tickets - Click here
Year 12 Legal Studies students had the privilege of travelling to Brisbane to experience real life cases in the Brisbane Supreme court and topped it off with a chilling trip to Boggo Road Gaol.

If we thought last year’s excursion to the Magistrates court was exciting and slightly scary with the ‘possible threats of thugs’ (Lachlan Grant, Year 11 student, 2014) and small charges, it was nothing like the sensational Supreme court with cases of murder, burglary, assault, and robbery with violence. These cases demonstrated different aspects of court proceedings, including interviewing the witnesses and the sentencing of an accused.

A particularly interesting case was the dangerous operation of a vehicle causing harm to an elderly lady crossing the street. In this situation we saw the two sides of the story: how the accused accidentally hit the victim because of the sun blinding him and the fact that she didn’t look when walking onto the crossing.

The Supreme court showed us the formality of court proceedings and was particularly useful in giving us a taste of what life as a lawyer is like, which is what many of us are aspiring to! We also had a tour through a small museum in the court that contains historical legal objects including the beam from Boggo Road Gaol that was originally used for hanging prisoners when capital punishment was still an acceptable penalty for crime.

Boggo Road Gaol was a fascinating yet unsettling tour. Our guide told us many stories while showing us around the gaol including the many escape attempts from ‘Slim’ Halliday who nearly escaped multiple times, the three legged cat called ‘Tripod’, and the unsanitary living conditions of the bucket used for someone’s ‘trip to the office’). As these stories were told, we were escorted around the gaol and saw the horrific living conditions of these prisoners.

A highlight of the tour was when we were allowed into their cramped cells, where many prisoners had graffitied messages onto the walls back in the 1980s. Year 12 student, Lilyana Shewell said, “It was so interesting seeing expressions of the prisoners’ thoughts while being there, written on the walls.” This excursion really inspired us and opened our eyes. Keely Houghton, another Year 12 student, claimed, “Going to Boggo Road Gaol was a really interesting experience. I enjoyed listening to the history of the place and being able to look inside the walls of where prisoners actually lived.”

On behalf of Year 12 Legal Studies students, I would like to thank Mrs Fraser and Ms Kennedy for providing us with this rewarding opportunity that we will remember well into the future.

Brooke Fraser
Year 12 Legal Studies Student and reporter
MATHS TUTORING
WEDNESDAY LUNCH TIME
ROOM A2
For students in all Year levels
Assistance with maths homework

HOMEWORK CLUB
THURSDAY 3:10 - 4:30pm
LIBRARY
For students in all year levels
Assistance with homework & assignments

English Writing Competition
Write 4 Fun
The competition is designed to encourage creativity with literacy and many schools and libraries use it as a ‘project’ to inspire students to write. There is NO THEME! Entries can be on any topic and in any style.

Entry is FREE and closing date is Sunday 29 March 2015.
Entry is online at www.write4fun.net

Health Notice
BreastScreen Queensland is offering free breast cancer screening for women aged 40 and older at The Pines, Elanora until May 14. Women over 50 are especially encouraged to attend for a free breastscreen every two years. Services are also permanently located at Helensvale, Southport and West Burleigh. Some after-hours appointments are available. To arrange an appointment eligible women can phone 132050. For details about the BSQ Program visit www.breastscreen.qld.gov.au

“THIS IS YOUR JOURNEY, YOUR JOURNEY TO FINDING YOUR GOD, YOUR JOURNEY TO FINDING YOURSELF.”
Retreat this year for the Year 12 cohort was an experience that will be imprinted on our memories of high school, heavily.
Over the three days we learnt about ourselves, our peers, our teachers and the environment around us.

We left in Pastoral classes, to five different locations. Even though they were different localities, each one has similar qualities. The landscape. The beautiful thick scenery of Tamborine, Kindilan, Marsden, Bornhoffen and the Outlook provided us with an opportunity to bring us closer to God in a natural environment.

Student and participant Emeline Flecknoe, states, “The Retreat was incredible, the environments of each of the locations introduced us to parts of our beautiful country, that we have never experienced, and we were able to connect with our faith so easily.”

The three days of the Retreat were filled with laughter, tears and exciting moments. We shared a Mass on the second day, and were able to celebrate the Eucharist as a family.

Traditionally, ‘Date Night’ was held on the second night and we had a lovely time sharing a meal with people we may have not spoken to before.

We would all like to give a massive thank you to all the 20 teachers involved in making this possible, as it was an experience that I know I will cherish for an extremely long time.

Lucy Koschel
Year 12 reporter
YEAR 11 NEWS

Premier’s ANZAC Prize

The whole school assembly this week was an occasion to once again acknowledge our two Year 11 students Darcy Reynolds and Max Miskell. Their persistence and diligence in working on this project, with guidance from our dedicated teacher Ms Therese Mullins continues to inspire us all.

Congratulations to Darcy on attaining the Premier’s ANZAC prize.

Our best wishes to you for this opportunity of a lifetime as you travel to Gallipoli, representing Marymount College and our country for the ANZAC Centenary.

Exam Block and Assessment

With exam block approaching, Year 11 students are in the midst of their first taste of senior assessment pieces and the drafts associated with them. It is an appropriate time to remind both the students and their guardians of their responsibilities with regards to assessment.

The drafting process is integral to the development of an assessment piece. The expectation of the students is that their draft is their first attempt at the complete assessment piece. It is more than just the introduction, or a scaffold of what they intend to put in to their final piece. Due dates are put in place for the draft and if students fail to submit a draft, a letter will be sent home to the guardians explaining this. By not submitting complete drafts, students deny themselves the chance to get valuable feedback that they can then apply to their assessment piece before handing in their final copy.

A due date for the final copy of the assessment is also in place and if students fail to submit a final copy on that date, a letter will again be sent home. If this occurs, a draft that has been submitted may be used to determine the overall result on that assessment item. If no draft has been submitted, no achievement level can be given and the student may be at risk of failing to gain credit for that subject.

All students are aware of these policies and we ask for continued support from home to ensure students remain organised and assessment pieces are completed to the best of their ability.

Exam block commences next Friday 21 March, and continues until Friday 28 March. During this time Year 11 students will only be required at school when they have exams scheduled. The exam timetable is published in today’s newsletter and students are required to read it carefully to ensure they know when they are required at school. Students should arrive 30 minutes before their exam is scheduled to attend and present in full school uniform.

Following exam block students have regular classes until the completion of the term on Thursday 2 April. All students are expected to be at school for these four days.

We wish the Year 11s all the best as they prepare for the upcoming exams.

Matt Carroll and Irene Scott
Year 11 Coordinators
YEAR 10 REFLECTION DAY

Reflection Day was all about getting students to make a difference in their grade, to step out of their comfort zones. I felt that Michael did an excellent job of really sending a message to Year 10. He did this by conducting several activities, which helped us to interact with people we normally wouldn’t talk to. For example Michael got us to pair up with someone of the opposite gender that we didn’t know well. We were asked to talk to the other person about our favourite movie, food and our first crush. At first, it was slightly awkward to talk to the other person, however as time went on it became less uncomfortable and more enjoyable.

Mr Fitzpatrick also asked our Year level some general questions such as, “What is going to have to improve to make the next three years of high school enjoyable? And what has made our grade successful?” These questions really made me reflect on our grade in general.

Michael asked us to form groups of about ten with our partner and sit in a circle. Each group then chose someone to dance for each song; this really made people step out of their comfort zones. Not only was it funny to see some of my mates dance to the Macarena, but it also made them step out of what they were comfortable with.

The teachers read out selected comments written by students. It was really comforting to know that some of the statements that were not just what you had been through, but what some of your peers had experienced as well. As the day went on it became more and more evident that Michael was trying to help our group grow together and become one cohort. The last activity of the day was where we all had to close our eyes and one by one we were able to stand up and say sorry to someone who needed our support.

Year 10 bonded through activities that were not only rewarding, but also enjoyable.

I believe the day was extremely successful. Our Year group bonded through activities that were not only rewarding, but also enjoyable. I am so grateful for the past three Reflection Days that Michael has shared with us. He has taught me so many important lessons that I can use not only for the next three years of high school, but the rest of my life. One of these would be having confidence in oneself. I know I speak on behalf of my grade, in saying that we are all going to miss Reflection Day next year.

Eshwin Rangesh
Year 10 reporter

Michael’s skills include his ability to be very entertaining and open and managing to get everyone out of their comfort zones. Another of his skills was his capacity to keep control of the group of over 200 students, regardless of the topic! This of course was vital to the success of the day’s program. Aside from his rather eccentric personality, when the topic became more of a personal nature and serious, he did not detract from the conversation or silence with unnecessary comments. Michael handled each issue confidently enabling the students to feel comfortable in his presence and able to express their thoughts and feelings freely. That is something not many people can do, especially with such a large group of kids. Overall I’d say Michael was a brilliant presenter, which was one of the key driving factors of the entire session.

Luke Harrison
Year 10 reporter

Thank you to Michael our presenter and to our teachers who shared the day with us. Thank you mostly to my classmates for your participation, and your willingness to share your thoughts and feelings with our grade.

Thomas Weatherall
Year 10 reporter
YEAR 9 GEOGRAPHY

Bright sunshine, amazing wildlife and gorgeous surroundings. What else would you want in a day off school?

Well, apart from technological devices this, to me, seem like the perfect ingredients that would make an amazing recipe for a perfect day. That’s what the Year 9 Geography class had on Wednesday 4 March for a whole day after they set off on an extraordinarily exotic excursion to Currumbin Creek later followed by Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary.

Welcome swallows, eucalyptus trees, woodland ducks and especially pontoons were more than a common sight on the way. The bird species were varied as we spotted rare and exotic wildlife such as the Brahminy Kite eagle. The human activity and impacts on the creek was clear, as there was some evidence of pollution and erosion. The creek’s edge, in various locations, was in need of support and wired mesh and concrete foundations often did the trick, helping support the collapsing dirt and rubble. Boats, decks and other recreational items were also often seen. And let me tell you, I don’t want to see a single pontoon again!

Further down the creek we came into nature’s version of Gotham City as we passed a colony of bats. We also, apparently passed an area where koalas lived, but sadly, Blinky Bill was nowhere to be seen. We finished the paddle with a raft up, big thank you and a bunch of exhausted Year 9 students. But the exhaustion was short lived as the teachers declared that we could have a quick swim.

At Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary we entered the Theatre where a couple of friendly animals were waiting for us along with a Wildlife Educationist named Penny Whitehouse. A stick insect, a beautiful owl, a double headed lizard named popcorn, an echidna and a pretty moody carpet python were all part of the presentation on ‘Adaptations’. Did you know, that an owl cannot move its eyes; they have to turn their head, which can turn 2700. During the presentation, when Penny was holding the carpet python, it reacted and showed that it really didn’t want to be removed from the bin by biting poor Penny. “After handling birds, reptiles and mammals for 12 years, this was the first time I was ever bitten by a snake. And right before I leave in two weeks…” said Penny Whitehouse after I got a chance to interview her. But apart from the blood shed, the show was flawlessly good. After the show the teachers released us into the wild and we set off to explore the Sanctuary as well as choose two species of flora or fauna, which we later had to research for our field report. It seemed as if Marymount students had invaded the park, we were everywhere. Successfully, the perfect day came to an end, the Year 9 extraordinarily exotic expedition had been completed!

Josefina San Martin
Year 9 student reporter

View the College Calendar - Click Here
YEAR 9 BUSINESS

Earlier this term, some students of Year 9 went on a Business excursion. We travelled to Westfield Shopping Centre Helensvale.

We split up into groups and headed off into shops where we had to fill out a booklet by answering questions about the shops we visited. We all knew something about the subject of "businesses" because in class we have been studying everything about businesses in some depth.

My group was made up of 4 people and we split up into 2 and each pair had three shops each to see. My partner (Murphy Gundry) and I went to Coles, Michael Hill and KFC and our other two went to Kmart, EB Games and Sport Co. While we visited these shops we had to fill out our booklets by asking the workers a few questions such as, “Who are your competitors?” “What is the form of ownership of your business?” and “What is your target market?”

Some of the people working at these stores said that the excursion looked like fun, a great thing to do and that we all looked like businessmen and women in the Marymount College uniform.

We went on this excursion to learn more about the real world of business, what it takes to run a good business and to realise that the design of the shop can reflect on the number of consumers.

Sebastian McIntosh

Year 9 reporter and photographer
**MARYMOUNT COLLEGE CAREERS EXPO**

6:00pm - 8:00pm
Tuesday 28 July 2015
Representatives available from Universities, Training Institutes, Organisations and Exchange Programs to provide advice
Come and discover a wide range of career opportunities by speaking to our parent practitioners working in the industry
All year levels are encouraged to attend

**SCHOOL BASED APPRENTICESHIPS/TRAINEESHIPS**
- Certificate III Hospitality
- Certificate III Business Administration
- Certificate III Business (Retail)
- Certificate III Commercial Cookery
- Certificate III Retail
  
  [Click Here]

**YEAR 12 UNIVERSITY SHOWCASE**

A reminder that the Year 12 Student University Showcase will be delivered in the Doyle Centre on Tuesday 17 March (8:50am-9:50am). Attendance is compulsory. Representatives from ACU, Bond University, Christian Heritage College, Griffith University, Queensland University of Technology, Southern Cross University, TAFE Qld, and University of Southern Queensland will be presenting and providing one-on-one consultation. Valuable post high school real life advice will be offered. This is not to be missed!

**JUPITERS HOTEL AND CASINO BUSINESS SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP POSITIONS VACANT**

Jupiter’s are currently offering Certificate III Business School Based Traineeship positions to current Year 11 students. This is a rare opportunity. For further details and an Expression of Interest Form, see Careers Centre as soon as possible.

**ADF GAP YEAR INFORMATION SESSION**

The Gap Year program is aimed at young school leaver’s who have finished Year 12 to experience military training and lifestyle whilst gaining new skills and pay over their Gap Year. Army, Navy and Air Force all have positions available for the Gap Year program, with some exciting jobs on offer. Note that Gap Year Applications have been extended to close on Friday 27 March 2015. Also, ADF are holding a Gap Year Information Session, and interested students should register to attend and gain further information by visiting the Careers Centre. Details are as follows:

**DATE:** Tuesday 17 March (6:00pm)
**WHERE:** Defence Force Recruiting
  Ground Floor
  14 Edgewater Court
  Robina

**AIR FORCE FLIGHT CAMP FOR GIRLS**

Air Force is offering girls aged between 16 to 18 the opportunity to experience Air Force aviation careers:

**DATES:** 12-15 May 2015
**LOCATION:** RAAF Base Amberley

Experience Air Force life including living quarters, meals, training, aircraft simulators, mission briefings and some leadership activities. To apply, visit [www.defence.gov.au/workexperience](http://www.defence.gov.au/workexperience) via the “Current Work Experience Placements”.

**BUNNINGS WAREHOUSE (BURLEIGH) BUSINESS SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP**

Kick start your careers with Australia’s largest hardware chain! The Burleigh Waters store is looking for motivated students that are real team players, customer service focused and outgoing. Applications close Friday 20 March and are open to current Year 11 students only. For details on the recruiting process, see the Marymount College Careers Centre today!

**RSA WITH A DIFFERENCE**

Aurora Training Institute is conducting face to face group training on all aspects of serving alcohol responsibly.

**DATE:** Wednesday 1 April 2015 (6:00pm-9:00)
**WHERE:** Aurora training Institute
  Suite 25 “Acacia Centre Commercial”
  340 Scottsdale Drive, Robina 4226
**RSVP:** Friday 27 March [admin@aurora.edu.au](mailto:admin@aurora.edu.au) or 1300 936 864
**COST:** $50.00

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**Visit the Marymount College Careers Centre online**
**SPORTS NEWS**

**Hot Shots Tennis**  
New Program for 2015  
Squad Coaching - Playing/Training  
A program for students aged 10-18 years  
Squad participation is designed to fully develop a student’s tennis potential and incorporates technical, tactical, mental and physical coaching and training.  
Sessions: 1 hour  
Cost: $200 (10 weeks)  
Family discounts apply  
Contact:  
John Greig 0417 634 524  
Trish Greig 0439 722 369

**LOST PROPERTY**  
Please ensure that all items of your uniform have your name on them. Items found can be collected from the Main Office.  
LOST: A bag with a complete boys senior uniform and shoes was lost on a recent excursion. Has this showed up at your house? Please bring to the College Main Office.

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**South Coast Region Swimming Team**  
Congratulations to the following students on their selection in the South Coast Swimming Team:  
Damien Smith (Year 7)  
Matthew Treggiden (Year 9)  
Jemma Smith (Year 10)  
Claudia-Rose Slaven (Year 11)  
Jacob Vincent (Year 11)  
These students will now compete in numerous events at the Queensland School Sport Swimming Championships to be held at the Sleeman Sports Complex, Chandler from 23–25 March (12 Years & under event), and 26 – 28 March (19 Years & under event). We wish them all the very best!

**Oceanic District Sports Trials**  
The following Oceanic District sports trials will be held next week:  

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Students wishing to participate in these trials must visit the sports office to register and collect the relevant newsletters and South Coast School Sport permission booklets.

Cherie Andersen  
**Head of Sport**

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