QCMF – Celebrating Music

The Queensland Catholic Colleges Music Festival held each year at Villanova College is a wonderful week of celebration of music. Our musicians had a great experience. Drum Line were awarded Bronze and the Jazz Ensemble were awarded Gold on Saturday. On Sunday our Funk Super Group also received Gold while Arisa Atanyakal (on vocals) was awarded Outstanding Individual Performer. Mr Faughey was delighted, as were audiences. The Funk Super Group really captured everyone’s attention. Parent support was very appreciated by the staff and the students.

Celebrating Science Week

A strong representation of five junior teams, three Year ten teams and one each from Year 11 & 12 competed with honour at the Griffith University Science Trivia Night on Tuesday evening. The enthusiasm of our staff is shared by the students and supported by their parents. Our staff team could not repeat last year’s success however the Year Nine team finished 7th out of 49 teams.

Exciting Finish to Eisteddfod Season

See the Dance report for more details of our dancer’s tremendous success in eisteddfod competition this year. Congratulations to Ms Shona Press, Ms Emma Burrows and the 70 dancers from Year 7-12.

2016/17 Enrolments

Interviews for Year 7 2016/17 are scheduled for this coming Tuesday 1:00pm – 7:30pm. This will almost finalise 2016 enrolments. It is important that applications for Year 7, 2016 are finalised now because a waiting list is inevitable and people will be disappointed. The Term 4 Marymount College Tours for prospective students will be held at 5:30pm on Monday 12 October. Please RSVP to Jan Delves on 5586 1003.

Sleep Out (in the Doyle Centre)

There was still a bitter chill early Saturday morning as the 34 students and 4 staff rose from their hard night sleeping on the floor in the Doyle Centre last week. Their openness to such an experience, the donations they collected and their participation in reflection and prayer was appreciated by Mrs Maitland, Mr Pereira, Mr Connor and Ms Hennigar. Were they brave to do it? Certainly their decision to participate shows interest in others, the conditions they experience and a desire to know and understand life beyond their own lives. In doing so, they opened the possibility that they will choose to respond with care and generosity towards those in need, here at school and beyond.

Combined Schools Internal Set-Down/Pick-Up

The combined schools internal set-down/pick-up facility approval is anticipated by Monday. Work will commence on site shortly after. Initially this will be to provide internal temporary parking for those who currently park inside the grounds. The works will bring some pressure on the Reedy Creek Road public car park and we will monitor the situation. Consideration will be given to adjusting start and finish times for the College and the Primary School should that be considered helpful to easing additional congestion caused by the works. We ask for patience as we make the adjustments that are required during construction works through to 14 December.

Chris Noonan
Principal
Important Message - alteration to year 11 Exam Block

A final decision has been reached to reduce the time of exam blocks for the Senior school; and a trial in being run for Year 11 Term III. Students, teachers and staff have already been informed of the alteration. Simply put, large group exams of more than one class group will be run in an exam block, as normal. All other classes, especially elective subjects of just one class will have any exam in the doubles of the week(s) prior to exam block. The College will act to ensure there are no interruptions to these lessons - no excursions, assemblies, etc can take the place of exam time in doubles. A draft of the Week 10 exam block proposes the following:

Year 12 QCS is now only weeks away. Students have been intently getting into final preparations. The two full practice days went exceptionally well. We have decided that the venue will now be the same classrooms used, rather than the Doyle Centre. These are more intimate and appealing, to name just some of the benefits. The are no alterations to the Year 12 Exam Block, compared to the trial in Year 11 (above).

Year 10

SET plan and Subject selection process has been a major success; particularly as we have moved increasingly to the On Line systems. My thanks and congratulations to all the parents, carers, students and of course teaching staff who made the most of the opportunity to meet and discuss. Subject selection closes early next week. We then commence the arduous tasks of sorting though the subject choices and making important decisions on what subject can run on what lines, etc. This will take us through to the end of the term; before we can announce a 100% completed timetable for Year 11 2016.

Peter Shaw
Assistant Principal Senior Curriculum
Year 8 2016

All Year Seven students with their parents/care givers are expected to attend the 2016 Subject Selection information evening on Monday (24 August). Starting time is 5 45pm. Students are to wear their full school uniform.

This year students rotated through the ‘elective’ subjects that is for each term they studied two subjects. In 2016, they will choose subjects for a Semester in length across the learning areas of LOTE (languages other than English), Technologies and the Arts. All the information that you will need to make an informed decision will be given to you on Monday night, so if for any reason you are unable to attend please contact me at the College.

Year 9 2016

Year Eight students with their parents/care givers must attend their Information Evening at 7 pm on Monday (24 August). Students are to wear their full uniform. In Year Nine, students will choose three elective subjects from a large suite of subjects. This year many of these subjects have been studied by the students for one term, now they have an opportunity to study three of these electives for the full year. More information will be obtained on Monday evening.

Year 10 2016

The Year Nine students will not have an information evening but subject selection booklet and forms have been posted home. Please let us know if you have not received it by Tuesday. The elective subjects offered for Year 10 are for both Semesters and are the same as those offered for Year Nine (2015) with some added Certificate courses. Mr Shaw will address all the Year 10 students about the process. Please contact Mr Shaw for further information.

Marie Hansen
Assistant Principal Junior Secondary Curriculum
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Last Friday night through to Saturday morning the temperature dropped to 9 degrees outside whilst thirty four students, three teachers and our Campus Minister slept on the floor of the Doyle Centre, with the aim of deepening their understanding of what it feels like to be homeless. Stephanie Reid, Youth Worker visited the group and played The Poverty Game. This simulation game has the players assume a specific role through which they grow to understand the challenges many families face trying to juggle limited incomes, pay high rents, keep cars on the road, pay their electricity bill, feed their children or themselves and so on.

The students learned of the growing number of homeless on the Gold Coast and throughout Australia, of families sleeping in cars, or young people who make up the greatest percentage couch hopping or sleeping rough and the underlying causes of this issue.

The students raised $1400 which will be presented to our local St Vincent de Paul Chapter at assembly next week.

The Marymount Day food collection is underway and a quick glance around the PC rooms tells a variety of stories. One teacher requested another basket as the one they have is already overflowing whilst thirty four students, three teachers and our Campus Minister slept on the floor of the Doyle Centre, with the aim of deepening their understanding of what it feels like to be homeless. Stephanie Reid, Youth Worker visited the group and played The Poverty Game. This simulation game has the players assume a specific role through which they grow to understand the challenges many families face trying to juggle limited incomes, pay high rents, keep cars on the road, pay their electricity bill, feed their children or themselves and so on.

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The Marymount Day Liturgy will take place in the Doyle Centre on 4th September and will commence at 9.15 am. Parents and parishioners are most welcome to attend.

Year 11 students will have their Mass on Thursday next. This will be a Mass of the Holy Spirit, most appropriate for them as they have already begun the process of electing next year’s student leaders. It is hoped that the Holy Spirit’s guidance in their thinking can only ensure the best possible decision making. As the Religion and Ethics students are studying Spirituality and Ritual this term, this will also help them in their upcoming exam.

I share with you all this exquisite Grace which Father Ken prayed at our staff dinner last evening to celebrate our ASOT work.

Dolores Maitland
APRE
With great success our fundraising for the orphanages in Timor has been in action, cooking up hash browns and hot chocolate each Thursday morning at school.

In three short weeks we leave for Timor Leste, firstly flying to Darwin and then across to Dili. We stay in three orphanages along the 10 day journey, finishing up in the mountains of Ossu. Our group will be the first school to stay in Ossu, where the school roof is in need of repair. We will assist the parish priest in his work as he visits nearby villages and helps parishioners. High up in the mountains, most will never see the ocean, nor attend high school. Certainly a different life to ours on the Gold Coast.

Our last fundraising effort will be the Father’s Day stall, with items from $2 to $7 for that special man in your life.

Kylie Mathers
Timor Immersion Coordinator

Most children in Timor will never attend High School
The ARTicle

Having just come back from a fantastic long service break spent travelling through Italy, Spain, France and London for the Lord’s Ashes Test (thank God we picked the right match) I have been lucky enough to be inspired by some of humankind’s greatest creative output.

This has led me to think about the importance of studying the arts, creating visual art and its’ benefits to society particularly as I have returned at a time when students are making important decisions about subject choices for next year.

My wife showed me this article in The Guardian newspaper written by John Newbigin (Chair of Creative England) under the headline;

“Employers are crying out for recruits who are creative. The notion that arts and music are not seen as ‘hard’ enough subjects is damaging to the economy.” (17 June, 2015)

which I would like to share (see next page) and although it is written in a British context it is equally relevant to our situation.

I hope this sets a few minds thinking about the value of creativity as an important part of education to quote Albert Einstein.

“Imagination is more important than knowledge. For knowledge is limited to all we now know and understand, while imagination embraces the entire world, and all there ever will be to know and understand.”

Steve O’Keefe
Head of Visual Art
From The Guardian newspaper written by John Newbigin (Chair of Creative England) 17/06/2015

“It’s no surprise that Nicky Morgan is in favour of the English baccalaureate (EBacc). But what is genuinely puzzling is her assertion that “evidence shows” that sticking to “these core academic subjects...” – [a GCSE in maths, English, a science, a language and one of history or geography] – “... sets every child up for life”. Even if what she really meant was that it sets every child up for a job, there’s not much “evidence” to sustain the proposition. In fact, it all points the other way.

OK – a good fistful of the EBacc five should set you up for A-levels, and a good fistful of A-levels might set you up for a good university, and a good degree might – just might – set you up for a job that uses a tiny bit of what you’ve spent 10 years learning (if it’s not mostly redundant by then). But what successful employers, big and small, hi-tech and no-tech, are crying out for are recruits who are innovative and creative, who can think laterally, communicate clearly and work as part of a team. These are all abilities that are most effectively developed for children through the arts and music.

“Don’t stifle creativity with more cuts to arts education, say experts”

But these subjects aren’t included in the EBacc measure – they’re not “academic” enough.

In the future being adaptable, able to learn how to learn, rather than learn how to remember, will be the only way of staying afloat in a swirling labour market. But it seems we’ve decided the future isn’t happening.

Instead, in desperation, the government is going to cling ever more tightly to the old certainties of pointless rote-learning of a few chosen subjects that are deemed – in Nicky Morgan’s word – to be “hard”, on the basis that if they’re hard, they must be good. Why?

What’s really hard is being creative – and that’s going to get a lot harder in a global economy that is itself becoming more creative – and more competitive. That’s why the Chinese government have made it a central part of their strategy to “move from made in China to designed in China”. They see where the real money lies along the value chain.

At the moment they’re knocking out millions of iPhones in Shenzhen and earning a meagre 4% of the phone’s retail cost while Apple retains 60% for imagining it and designing it back in Seattle. Steve Jobs, the founder of Apple, was fond of saying that his success was due to the fact that he didn’t hire computer geeks, he hired artists, musicians and poets who were fascinated by technology. No accident that Apple’s success is substantially due to the genius of a design graduate of the Royal College of Art. But here in the UK, the number of students doing design and technology at GCSE has declined by 50% – that’s 50% in just over 10 years. And the figures for arts, drama and music, though not quite as shocking, are all pretty dire – and all going the wrong way. No EBacc GCSEs in that lot – they’re not “hard” enough.

If you want creativity, let artists and technologists work together

Here’s another thing. In the course of an exhaustive analysis of some hundreds of entrepreneurial digital businesses in and around Brighton last year by the Arts and Humanities Research Council, it was discovered that the companies where there was a real balance between employees with an arts background and employees with a technology background, the businesses were growing at three times the rate of companies that failed to achieve a similar balance. What a surprise.

But forget about jobs and the economy. The real evidence, and all of us know it, is that the way children get set up for life is by having balance, variety and stimulus in their lives and in their education – well-rounded to use a very traditional phrase.

That can’t be achieved by consigning the arts to being a nice addition to a system of exam-focused academic rote-learning. In what politicians love to tell us is the most creative nation on Earth, we need to have creativity at the centre, and celebrate the fact. Lining up little empty vessels in emulation of Mr Gradgrind won’t do it for our kids, won’t do it for the vibrancy of our communities and certainly won’t do it for the future of the economy. Time to do some re-sits, Mrs Morgan.”
Music Tuition
Marymount College offers a wide range of instrumental and vocal ensembles. We are also one of the few schools to offer a Popular Music program supported by instrumental and vocal teachers. Our ensembles include:

- Concert Band
- Jazz Ensemble
- Rock Bands
- Musical Band
- Female Vocal Ensemble
- Drum Line
- Liturgical Music Ensembles Tuition

The Music Department prides itself on offering high quality tuition from professional teachers and practitioners of their instrument. Lessons are 30 minutes in duration, and are held throughout the timetabled day. Teachers organise lessons so that a student’s lesson occurs at a different time of day each week, so s to avoid absence from the same class.

Marymount College
Music Program

Marymount College
Music Tuition Application Form

Marymount College
Music Department Instrument Hire Contract

CATHOLIC COLLEGES’ MUSIC FESTIVAL

Marymount’s very own female vocal ensemble participated in the ‘Queensland Catholic Schools and Colleges’ Music Festival at Villanova College in Brisbane.

We practised and practised prior to the event and we were ready to nail the performance! Prepared by Ms Young and conducted by Mr Faughey, we sang three songs and ended up receiving a Silver award. All of those early Thursday morning rehearsals paid off with this result!

The church we sang in was beautiful and it was lovely to take part in the night with good friends who also share my love of singing! This year, the group gained a huge number of new members, so as we gain more and more experience and confidence, the better we will be! “It allowed us to meet so many people from different schools from all, over Queensland which made it a really fun and enjoyable experience” says Maggie Reynolds, a member in the ensemble.

Overall, we don’t just compete to win awards; we do it because of our passion for singing together!

Amy Thompson
Year 9 reporter and participant

2015 HOSPITALITY PRESENTS - TAPAS FUNCTION

The Hospitality class would like to invite you to their Tapas function.

DATE 25/8/15
TIME 6-8:30pm
LOCATION H Block Marymount College
COST $25 per person
RSVP 24/8/15
DRESS CODE: Smart Casual
This will be an event that you will not want to miss.

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DANCE’S STELLAR SUCCESS

Marymount College has had tremendous success over the past month with more than 70 dancers competing against dozens of Brisbane, Sunshine and Gold Coast schools.

At the end of July, Marymount’s Senior Extension Dance Team dominated the High School Sections at the new, national DanceLife Unite competition, winning both the Contemporary and Musical Theatre Categories. The Musical Theatre team had also been runner-up at July’s Get the Beat competition, where our dancers competed against numerous private dance studios. The following week at the Beenleigh Eisteddfod, Marymount won the Junior Musical Theatre and Junior Hip Hop Sections and also placed Second in the Senior Hip Hop and Third for Jazz and Tap.

Then, in an exciting finish to the long eisteddfod season, our College dancers took out First Places in three sections of the Gold Coast Eisteddfod. The Combined Marymount Primary and High Schools Team won with their exciting street tap routine and the Year 9 Dance class was named best Junior Hip Hop Team out of the Gold Coast and Brisbane schools. Finally, twelve Year 8 and 9 dancers from the Senior Extension Dance Team beat over 20 routines to place First for their slick jazz dance, Run, which had also won at Starbound- the first of 2015’s competition back in May.

Congratulations to all of our talented and hard working dance teams. It is wonderful to know that 70 dancers from Years 7-12 are representing Marymount College so proudly at each of these eisteddfods.

Shona Press
Dance Coordinator

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For three days last week, the Year 11 Business Management class undertook the challenging financial management program called Ecoman.

Five teams competed in the marketplace for coffee machines. Each team had to take over a struggling business and attempt to revive that business and make it profitable within the next four years. For each year of operation, the managers within the teams had to make around thirty financial decisions. The members had to understand how their strategies impacted on the business and change their strategies in order to correct poor performance in areas of need.

The teams were very competitive. Company 1 (Kávé) CEO, Norbert Csiki-Bege was extremely aggressive from the beginning and out-traded and out-strategized the other teams for the first two trading years. However, Company 5 (The Clean Green Bean Machine) CEO Grace Mackney, showed determination and competitiveness to eventually outstrip Company 1 to become the overall winner with the best share price at the end of the four trading years. Well done Company 5!

Company 3 (Mr Bean), was also slow to improve their trading statistics but CEO Taylah McElwaine and Financial Manager Christian Maindonald turned their company around in year 3 with some great strategies. This team came in a close second to Company 5.

Mr Rezo and I would like to thank Barry and Judy for their professionalism in running the program. The students really appreciated their time and dedication to them and their learning experience.

We would also like to congratulate the students who engaged in the program and showed grit and determination to better their company’s financial position and in the process understand the intricacies of the financial management of a business.

Colleen Organ
Head of Business
CAReerS  Centre

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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

YEAR 10 WORK EXPERIENCE WEEK

YELLOW Work Experience forms are now due back to the Marymount College Careers Centre. Students are very welcome to visit the Careers Centre should they experience difficulty in finding a placement. Please do not delay in making this enquiry though, as quality placements exist but will not last. Alternatively, contact can be made via emailing pjames@marymount.qld.edu.au.

TRADES CAREERS & PILOT CAREERS

Sessions are being held this week at the Defence Force Recruiting Office in Robina as follows:

Trades Careers - Tuesday, 25th August at 6pm
Pilot Careers – Wednesday, 26th August at 6pm

Years 10, 11 and 12 students who are interested in pursuing a career in the Australian Defence Force are encouraged to attend. For further details and to RSVP call 13 19 01 or email: cptgoldcoast@dfr.com.au.

FILM AND ACTING SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE – NEW YORK FILM ACADEMY

Date: Saturday, 22nd August 2015
Venue: Helensvale Cultural Centre, Cnr Lindfield Rd & Sir John Overall Drive, Helensvale
RSVP: rsvpge@nyfa.edu

GENERAL INFORMATION

school hours.

YEAR 12 QTAC APPLICATION INFORMATION

Year 12 students applying to university courses are reminded of the on-time application date which is Wednesday, 30th September (prior to the fee increase). Many courses with fixed closing dates also close on this day. Please refer to page 4 and 5 of your QTAC Guide for further details.

SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY SENIOR SCHOOLS DAY 2015

Southern Cross University are hosting their annual Senior Schools Day for Year 11 students:

Date: Thursday, 22 October (8.50am – 1pm)
Venue: Gold Coast Campus – Southern Cross Drive, Bilinga

For further details and to register your interest, visit the Marymount College Careers Centre.

BOND UNIVERSITY – RSL YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Year 10 and 11 students who have demonstrated excellence in their academic, sporting or community-orientated pursuits are encouraged to apply. Bond University and the RSL Qld are offering grants of $2,500 and $5,000. All grant recipients will also receive an exclusive opportunity to apply for a scholarship worth 50% of tuition fees to study at Bond at completion of high school. For further details and to apply visit www.rslyouth.com.au or see the Marymount College Careers Centre. NOTE: Applications close on 11th November 2015.

CHANGE TO EDUCATION PREREQUISITES 2016 SOUTHERN CROSS UNIVERSITY

Southern Cross University has an exciting announcement for students interested in their Teaching Degrees. Commencing 2016, entry will be based on an OP 13 with no additional prerequisite entry requirements. By combining Education Degrees with a Bachelor of Arts, students are ensured a comprehensive foundation with relevant discipline areas including Mathematics, English and Science.

In addition, they have created pathway courses for students who may not have reached the academic level required to gain entry directly into a Teaching Degree. The Bachelor of Educational Studies (requiring an OP 15 for entry), provides a pathway into teaching after one year of full-time studies.

For further detail, contact Peter Marshall – Student Recruitment Officer at E: peter.marshall@scu.edu.au or P: 5589 3015. Additional information is also available from the Marymount College Careers Centre.
GOLD COAST TAFE – DIRECT ENTRY PROGRAM

Secure your place early into any diploma program commencing in Semester 1, 2016. Direct Entry is offered to students who can demonstrate learning and training commitment and excellence in the career area of their choosing. Placements will be offered prior to OP/Rank Release. These diploma courses can articulate directly into degree programs at university, or alternatively provide professional qualifications useful in terms of securing employment.

Applications are completed online at www.studentrego.com (CODE – TAFE2) and students are also encouraged to apply for a TAFE Queensland Scholarship. For further information, or to apply visit www.scholarships.tafeqld.edu.au. NOTE: Applications close online on 11th September 2015. If you require any assistance with your application, please feel free to contact the Marymount College Careers Centre on P: 55861063 or E: llutze@marymount.qld.edu or visit any time during Monday to Friday (8am-4pm).

SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP INFORMATION

RARE CABINET MAKING SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP/FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Gold Coast TAFE is assisting a number of business’s in recruitment for School Based Traineeship and full time cabinet making roles. The positions are located in the northern end of the Coast with the following firms:

- Sun Joinery – Helensvale (6-7 positions)
- Ashmore Joinery – Ashmore (3 positions)
- German Craft – Gaven (3 positions)

For further details, contact Robert Brown on 0403 759 703 or robert.brown@tafe.qld.edu.au or see the Marymount College Careers Centre.

SCHOOL BASED TRAINEESHIP CURRENT VACANCY LIST

Certificate III Hospitality
- Crust Pizza – Broadbeach
- Crema Espresso – Robina Town Centre, Pacific Fair
- The Coffee Club – Coolangatta
- Elephant Rock Café – Currumbin
- Lake Bar Café – Varsity
- Olives Pizza – Merrimac
- Koffee Shack – Burleigh
- 52 Espresso – Miami
- Sumptuous Fine Foods – Currumbin
- Shell Service Station – Currumbin
- Coolangatta Hotel – Coolangatta
- Gloria Jeans Café – Robina
- Montmartre French Patisserie – Nerang
- Eco Clinics – Varsity Lakes
- Donut King – Paradise Centre
- Randhawas Indian Cuisine – Emerald Lakes, Hope Island
- Uncles Takeaways – Worongary
- Haveli Authentic Indian Cuisine – Broadbeach
- Nandos – Mermaid Waters
- Noodle Box – Robina
- Michels Patisserie – Pacific Fair, Runaway Bay
- Royal Thai Hut “Authentic Thai Restaurant” – Pacific Pines
- Domino’s Pizza – Helensvale
- Grilled Seafood Bar – Pacific Fair
- Muffin Break – Australia Fair
- Subway – Ashmore, Helensvale, Runaway Bay
- Zarraffas – Surfers Paradise
- Tapas Music Lounge – Southport
- Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary – Currumbin
- Gloria Jeans – Robina
- Café – Harbourtown, Burleigh, Southport

Certificate III Hospitality
- Healthy Habits – Helensvale
- The Deck Café – Currumbin Beach
- Certificate III Business Administration
- First National Realty – Palm Beach
- e Entertainment – Matt Hollywood Illusions Magic Show – Sanctuary Cove
- PRA Consulting – Mermaid Beach
- Ignite Education – Currumbin
- Reflections Resort – Coolangatta
- Totally Workwear – Ashmore
- Royal Thai Hut “Authentic Thai Restaurant” – Pacific Pines

Certificate III Commercial Cookery
- Sun Joinery – Helensvale
- Ashmore Joinery – Ashmore
- German Craft – Gaven
- Certificate in Tourism
- Q1 – Surfers Paradise
- Travel Agency – Robina
- Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary - Currumbin

For further details on any of these positions, please Marymount College Careers Centre 55861063 or visit us anytime Monday to Friday (8am-4pm).

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Students Personal Accident Insurance – School Care

As has the case in recent years, Marymount College has engaged Catholic Church Insurances to provide Students Personal Accident Insurance. Injuries incurred students undertaking School Activities only are covered at the Basic Cover level. It is important to note however that by legislation, this insurance does not cover medical expenses for which a Medicare benefit is payable. An information Sheet can be found at:


Burleigh Surf Club Nipper Sign-on days

30 Aug 8-11.30am & Sunday 13 Sep 8-11.30am
and on each Sunday thereafter at Burleigh Surf Club

Email juniornominations@burleighslsc.com.au

If you own or run an activity that you think might be of interest to our students please contact me at the College

OCEANIC DISTRICT TRACK & FIELD CARNIVAL

Last week we had a team of students compete at the Oceanic District Track & Field Carnival at the Gold Coast Athletic Centre. Over the two days we had 45 students qualify for the District Team that will compete at the South Coast Regional Athletics Trials in September. Of those students the following received Most Outstanding Performance for their age group:

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In the interschool points, we finished 3rd behind PBC SHS & Miami SHS, however due to our school population size we won the Aggregate Percentage Trophy. Congratulations to all of our competitors for your efforts over the two days of the carnival. Thanks also to the following staff for their assistance with managing or officiating at the carnival: Melanie Carroll, Geoff Browne, Kris Symons, Sabine Signori, Yvonne Crowley, John Kelleher, Matt Carroll & Erica Hennigar.

Special mention to Maxime Roche (one of our French exchange students), who competed for us in the 16yr Boys 800m and placed 3rd, adding an international flavour to the carnival.

Those students who have qualified for the South Coast trials will be receiving information in the coming weeks.

Term 4 Recreational Sport

Next term our students are involved in Recreational Sports or Activities on a Thursday afternoon instead of interschool sport. If you own or run an activity that you think might be of interest to our students during that time, please contact me at the College by the 27 August and I can give you further details.

Semester 2 Sport Dates:

Tuesday 8th September and Wednesday 9th September – South Coast Region Track and Field Championships
Thursday 10th September – Semester 2 AGCC Interschool Sport Competition Grand Finals
Thursday 8th October – Term 4 Recreational Sport commences

Trent Baly
HEAD OF HPE

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Thanks to the staff, students and parents of Marymount College for your co-operation and ongoing support in creating your children’s beautiful smiles.