

2018 YEARBOOK



FEAST DAY





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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

2018 represents the 45th year of operation of Bunbury Catholic College as an amalgamated co-educational College and 135 years since the Sisters of Mercy arrived in Bunbury to commence catholic education.

We have a fine heritage from the Mercy Sisters and the Marist Brothers in providing education for our young people.

Over time we have seen a range of student cohorts in the school from primary, secondary, single gender and co-educational.

This year marks a further milestone as our inaugural Year 12 Class on the Mercy campus was presented for graduation in October.

The theme for our staff retreat this year was based on Pope Francis' Apostolic Exhortation, *Gaudete et Exsultate*, the call to holiness in today's world.

We were fortunate that Fr Tony Chiera was able to lead us on the day and to guide us to see that we are all able to be holy.

As Pope Francis states, "We are called to be holy by living our lives with love and by bearing witness in everything we do, wherever we find ourselves" p15.

This is what we also hope for our students; that each will grow to be the best person they can be and by their actions live a holy life.

We have seen this in the many actions of our students as they serve others, whether it be in their Christian Service Learning activities, in their role as Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist, or the Student 2 Student reading program for the Smith Family, their support for the various appeals for Caritas, the St Vincent de Paul society, the Bags for Jesus, Catholic Care, the Marist and Mercy outreach programs, and who can forget the support for Cory Crombie in his Big Walk.

This is certainly a testament to their care and consideration of others.

In addition to their other roles, our Religious Education teachers and the ministry team provide great support to our students in creating these opportunities for student participation and care for others.

We are well supported by the clergy in the Bunbury diocese and I am grateful to Fr Edwin and Fr Jayan our chaplains and the priests of the diocese who have assisted us with our retreat programs, class and staff Masses and whole school liturgical ceremonies.

Our academic year opened with the pleasing WACE results of our Class of 2017, with 97.9% achieving a WACE with a median ATAR of 81.20 and performing above the State mean in 10 courses.

Four students achieved a Certificate of Distinction and fifteen students were awarded Certificates of Merit.

Year 12 BOC students achieved 394 Certificates, 58.7% completed a Certificate II or higher overall as a component of their ATAR or General course.

Over the last few years the focus has been on counselling students in the senior years into a pathway to achieve their goals.





Our Careers staff spend considerable time with each student, if requested, to look at the best options for the student to achieve their goals.

As a result, our students may choose a pathway which is strictly tertiary bound, a combination of tertiary and vocational courses or a specific focus on their vocational pathway.

This flexibility ensures that students can work to maximise their options into the future.

Bunbury Catholic College has been active in bringing in a new opportunity for our senior students.

Over the last few years BCC has worked with other regional schools to develop online learning opportunities for regional Year 11 and 12 students.

This year ViSN, the Virtual Schools Network, commenced delivering online courses to over 80 Year 11 students across both metropolitan and regional Catholic schools across the State.

While the initial impetus was to provide a system that enhanced learning opportunities for students in regional schools, Catholic Education WA (CEWA) has taken over responsibility for the network which will see an expansion in 2019 to the delivery of Year 11 and 12 courses to over 120 students from all regions.

ViSN provides students with the opportunity to engage in studies not available at their own school or where the student has a clash of courses on their timetable.

In doing so, ViSN helps students build their technology skills, their ability to work independently and expands their connection to other teachers and students in the Catholic Education WA (CEWA) system.

Feedback from the students this year has reinforced the fact that online learning is of particular benefit in transitioning to further study, especially university, where more courses are being delivered online.

An additional benefit to schools who have a teacher delivering a course is a new awareness of the use of technology as a teaching tool.

This is of benefit for the teacher involved and provides new learning for other teachers in our school.

Mr Brad Dunn has delivered the Year 11 ViSN Specialist Mathematics course and in 2019 three BCC students will undertake a course in this mode.

Change is always present in our schools, whether introduced from external agencies or from within as we aim to provide for our students who face a world which is different from years past.

I am very grateful to our Heads of Learning, Dean of Curriculum and the Heads of Year for their significant work in leading their teams in providing the best for our students.

This is no small feat given the nature of our society which places more and more demands on schools.

The College co-curricular opportunities continue to be extensive with students participating successfully in interschool competitions, such as Debating, the Philosothon, Chess, the Tournament of the Minds, and various competitions in Mathematics, Humanities and Science.

The sports offerings have seen success for our students in the interschool swimming, athletics and cross country carnivals.

Students have been able to represent the College in football, soccer, cricket, tennis, surfing, hockey, to name a few and the younger students have participated in the winter and lightning carnivals.

We have also competed in the Australian Marist Basketball, Netball and Cricket carnivals.

This year we were enthralled by our talented students in the musical, *Beauty and the Beast*, which provided students with a stage for their acting, singing, dancing and musical prowess.

Our visual arts and media students continue to display their work in various exhibitions, winning prizes and commendation for their work.

Students in the Spotlight and Mercy on Show were two wonderful events which provided parents with the opportunity to see the standard of the work of our students across the Visual Arts and Technologies learning areas.



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Our student leaders provide a great service to our school community with the Year 11 students on the Marist campus and Year 10 students on the Mercy campus training as Peer Support Leaders assisting the Year 7 students in their transition to secondary school, the Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist providing support in our liturgies, and the Council of Student Leaders, Student Representatives and House Leaders demonstrate their leadership skills in the organisation of a wide variety of activities.

I commend the students who have taken on leadership roles in the College. I am appreciative of the contribution of all leaders, especially the Student Executive members on each campus.

In particular, I commend Emma Drew, Jake Maughan, Reece Garner and Carla Rojas from the Mercy campus for their leadership which commenced in Year 9 as foundation students at Mercy.

I also commend the Marist Campus Council of Student Leaders, under the leadership of Hayley Gulberti, Darcy Greig, Ellen King and Joshua Italiano for their work throughout the year.

With so many changes having occurred in the College in the last 10 years and to counter misinformation circulating in the community, we held an Open Day on each campus in Term 3.

These events allowed prospective and current families the opportunity to see the learning opportunities and facilities available for our students.

I am grateful to the staff and students who planned and assisted on these days and I look forward to future Open Day events.

One significant change on the Marist campus was the refurbishment of the Canteen/VET complex which has seen the operation of the canteen streamlined and has created an enclosed gathering space for students.

The blessing and official opening of Stage 1 and 2 of the Mercy campus was held in November as we continue to develop the facilities available for students.

Work on the plans for Stage 3, which will comprise a sports complex with additional classrooms, are well underway.

This facility is essential in providing classrooms as our enrolments continue to grow, indoor sporting and changeroom facilities and an indoor space for whole school assemblies and liturgies.

The College Board, under the leadership of Mr Danny Griffin, has provided wonderful encouragement, support, financial advice and action on the various projects which have been undertaken this year.

This has been important as we continue to grow, ensuring that we are able to provide facilities and resources for each campus and plan for future developments.

The changes to Federal and State funding to schools, places additional pressure on the financial management of the College and I am grateful for the dedication and hard work of Mr Brent Steere and our finance team and the oversight provided by the Board Finance committee to ensure that the College remains in a sound financial position.

Special thanks to Mrs Kellie Hislop for her enormous contribution as she concludes her term on the Board as Chair of the Finance committee.

The involvement of our parents, in all facets of school life, has added to the wonderful community spirit at Bunbury Catholic College.

2018 saw the Mercy campus P&F focusing on developing fundraising events which will contribute to resources for the Stage 3 development.

I am grateful to the Presidents of our Mercy and Marist P & F, Mrs Claire Crump and Mr Alan Buckley, the P & F Executives, and all of our parents for their efforts for the College.

On behalf of our staff and students, my sincere thanks to our parents for their efforts in fundraising which has resulted in donations towards much needed resources for both campuses.

Our College Executive continues to work tirelessly to support our staff and students.

I am very grateful to our Vice Principal, Mr Eugene de Lima, Mrs Deborah Garbutt and Mr John O'Dea, Deputy Principals on the Marist campus, Mrs Gobnait May, our REC, Mr Brent Steere, our Bursar, and Mrs Viv McKenzie, the Mercy campus representative, who have provided wonderful leadership across the College as we grapple with many changes and day to day decision making.

I am very appreciative of their generous support and cheerful undertaking of all facets of leadership.

As we conclude the school year I extend my thanks and best wishes to all our staff members and those who are leaving the College or taking a period of leave in 2019.

In particular, I wish to thank Ms Ingrid Fourie who leaves us having served as Head of English and Mrs Barbara Morgan for her outstanding leadership of the Performing Arts.

My best wishes to all of our students and their families, especially to our Classes of 2018 for every success in their future endeavours.

Denise O'Meara
Principal



MARIST COUNCIL OF STUDENT LEADERS

Seated Row: Trinity Mangano, Allegra Mazza-Parton, Madeleine Congdon, Casey Zappia, Hayley Gulberti, Laticia Atherton, Ellen King, Phoebe McCloy
 Second Row: Natalie Botteon-Peruch, Oisin Buckley, Michael Garvey, James Granger, Luke Commins, Amy Seale, Alfio Patane
 Third Row: Courtney Babich, Darcy Greig, Adam Cronin, Joshua Italiano, Nicholas Pemberton, Cian Parsons, Erinn Shaw
 Teacher: Mr Anthony Blee



MERCY COUNCIL OF STUDENT LEADERS

Seated Row: Cecilia Celisano, Carol Karanja, Carla Rojas, Phoebe Waddell, Ipsita Singh, Julia Dwyer, Olivia Cambrea
 Second Row: Kirstyn Kent, Emma Drew, Victoria Plajzer, Catherine Walker, Jonathon Ietta, Georgia Jauncey
 Third Row: Jake Maughan, Kale Galati, Reece Garner, Riley Elstermann, Joshua Trigwell
 Teachers: Mr Ryan McGeoch, Ms Brigid Terry

International

WOMEN



OUR SCHOOL



BOARD REPORT

As a Board we are conscious that Bunbury Catholic College has a fine reputation built over decades for providing quality education within the Bunbury region.

Therefore, over the last number of years it has been wonderful to see this reputation spread from our Marist campus in Bunbury to the new Mercy campus in Australind.

Our school board strive to support this reputation and always wish in some small way to add to the special spirit that underpins our College community.

The Board annual report 2018 provides evidence of the College's financial firm commitment to excellence in education, pastoral care, social justice and staff development, as well as the integral role families play in the life and spirit of the College.

In 2018 Bunbury Catholic College student enrolment was 1415, of which 869 were Marist based and 546 were Mercy based.

Attracting and retaining student enrolments remained paramount to the ongoing financial viability of the College.

A marketing subcommittee of the board was formed during the year to address this crucial topic and several promotional initiatives have since started to be implemented.

The Parents and Friends associations at both campuses continued to run a number of activities to raise much needed funds to support our students at the college.

Their hard work and dedication is always greatly appreciated.

The College upgraded various facilities for students and staff.

There was a strong focus on enhancing and maintaining teaching and staff facilities, as well as information technology and library resources to ensure the best possible learning environment for the students.

Key capital works undertaken during 2018 included:

- Completion and official opening of Mercy Stage 1 and 2
- Marist gymnasium floor replacement
- Technology and Enterprises facility upgrades
- Marist Canteen and Year 12 common room upgrade
- Driveways and traffic management
- Cricket pitch extension at Marist

A new risk and compliance committee was formed during 2018 aimed at overseeing and monitoring the College's risk management policies and processes.

Ultimately, this team exists to support the College to manage risk in all ways promoting student, staff and wider community safety.

An audited, financial position was achieved enabling the College to provide students with an excellent education, whilst continually improving and upgrading facilities and infrastructure for teaching, learning and sports.

Operating costs were met from recurrent income including recurrent per capita grants from state and federal governments.

Cost of curriculum, co-curricular and sport, salaries and related costs, property and grounds, information technology, administration and depreciation remained within approved budgets.

During 2018 the College managed and closely monitored its financial position in an ever competitive marketplace to respond to future opportunities and challenges.

I thank everyone including my fellow board members who shared and contributed to the mission and vision of Bunbury Catholic College throughout 2018.

Mr Danny Griffin
FIEAust, CPEng MET, APEC Eng, IntPE(Aus)
Board Chair

2018 Total Income



2018 Total Expenditure





PARENTS AND FRIENDS

MARIST

In 2018 we have been lucky to be able to count on a small but dedicated band of parents who attend our meetings and, over the course of the year, discussed a broad range of issues affecting the students at our campus.

Subjects such as uniforms, the new traffic system and speed bumps, school buses, student lockers and bullying were all raised by concerned parents and suggestions offered on the issues raised. As a result of a discussion on providing more avenues for parents to communicate with us, the school website now includes a P&F section where the minutes of meetings are published. There is also a link allowing those unable to attend meetings to raise items for discussion. We are hopeful that this platform will lead to more parents engaging with us.

We have been able to provide financial support to a number of projects over the year, including donations towards the new canteen, \$20,000 towards new lockers, and the purchase of furniture for common areas. The P&F also funded a parent information evening with Dot Lenthall on the subject of bullying in schools which was well received by those who attended. We continued our strong support of sports, providing funding for the touring netball, basketball and cricket teams, and also donated funds towards the annual awards for Presentation Evening.

The decision was made to cancel the 2018 Art Extraordinaire exhibition. A lack of volunteers made the task of hosting the event this year difficult, however, we are already gearing up for 2019 with several people signing up to assist. I strongly urge all parents to consider getting involved; this is our major fundraising event and the money raised benefits all students in our school.

Two long-serving members of the P&F - our secretary Julie-Anne Richards and our treasurer Susan Golder - are stepping down from their positions at the end of this year. On behalf of the entire parent body I would like to express our grateful thanks for the time, effort and dedication they have brought to the roles. It has been a pleasure to work with them and we will be miss them.

I would also like to thank all parents who attended our meetings, giving up their time for the benefit of the wider community and a special thanks to our Principal, Ms Denise O'Meara, for her continued support of our efforts.

Mr Alan Buckley
Marist P&F President

MERCY

We started the year with a considerable number of parents in attendance at the Parents and Friends meeting in February. Our meetings provide an opportunity to hear what is happening in the school and to give feedback on any areas of concern.

With the dedicated support of a number of parents the committee has managed to achieve a lot. Jointly, with the Marist P&F, the Mercy P&F provided the refreshments at the Dot Lenthall talk. The parents who attended this event learnt a lot and appreciated the information.

The Mercy P&F have supported the touring teams financially this year and we also donated to the prizes for Presentation Evening in November.

A fun quiz night was organised, which had very positive feedback and raised around \$3 000 for the Mercy campus, along with boosting our school community spirit. We are very grateful to the wonderful businesses that generously donated prizes and to those who attended this event.

As a growing community it is important that we fundraise to provide resources for our next capital project, a gymnasium/classroom facility. It is also important that we help to build the community spirit in our school. To achieve these goals we are planning a community fete to be held early next year. A second fundraising activity will invite parents to 'sponsor a brick paver'. This will give past and present students, families and staff a way of contributing to the school and leaving their mark.

I am very grateful for the support of our P&F Executive and Year Representatives for their involvement throughout the year. The generosity of our hardworking group is making a significant contribution for the education of our children.

Mrs Claire Crump
Mercy P&F President



EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

This year was the Association's biennial Hall of Distinction event, held at the Bunbury Regional Entertainment Centre on Presentation Evening.

The Hall of Distinction is focused on recognising the achievements of ex-students who have succeeded in playing a major role within the broader community and inspiring the next generation of students as they advance through their College education toward their chosen roles in life.

Therefore, the Bunbury Catholic College Ex-Students Association was pleased to acknowledge and congratulate the following ex-students who were inducted into 2018 Hall of Distinction:

Tristan Clemons, completed PhD in nanotechnology at the University of WA and he is also an international Kookaburras hockey player.

Abbe May, singer songwriter, musician and nominated for Best Female Artist at the 2013 ARIA awards and has won countless West Australian Music Awards including best single and best album.

Mike Smith, the first person from country WA to become president of Surf Life Saving WA, also a former City of Bunbury Surf Life Saving Club president, life member of Surf Life Saving Australia, and received the prestigious Order of Australia medal in 2011.

The next Hall of Distinction induction will be in 2020. To all ex-students, you must have knowledge of someone who would be worthy to be nominated for the Hall of Distinction! Simply complete the ex-students nomination form, which is available by contacting the College's community liaison officer. If you require assistance, the committee will be pleased to help out.

2010 was the year where the vision from a few people began what is now known as BCC Ex-Students Association. It would encourage the promotion, and contribute towards assisting, the present and past College students who strive towards high achievements. To these means, the committee must be extremely proud of the commitment and the work involved in achieving this vision that has evolved into reality.

A big thanks to the back bone of the committee: Maria Trovato, Denise O'Meara, Anthony Blee, Mike Smith, Malena Cahill, Antonette Franco, Pauline Smith, Nola Jennings, Val Piggott and Lincoln Bertelli.

Ex-Students Association accomplishments since 2010

include assisting in reunions, 99 Club for students, Andrew Frazer mural, Marist and Mercy Bursaries, musical instruments for current students, Environment Studies support to James Shepherd, Indian Immersion team, trophy cabinet for the College, finance BCC e-bulletin, VET awards to support Jane Huey, students attend Hockeyroos breakfasts, televisions for ex-students display, archiving yearbooks onto College website, Zonta International Women's Day breakfast for student leaders, Cory's Big Walk donation.

Former students are the College's greatest assets with invaluable contributions in providing role models for the present student generation. Importantly, this forms a network to keep ex-students in touch via e-bulletins and school reunions and in the future this networking will be an invaluable tool in assisting ex-students and their families integrate into business communities. All students are encouraged to join the association with a once-off fee only and to date 955 students are participating in the networking program.

In the coming years, the association will place a big emphasis on scanning and cataloguing yearbooks from stored history of the College, Mercy Convents and Marist Brothers. This history will be transferred onto the BCC website and preserved on the "Oliver" Library data system by Mrs Natlee Gould. This will be accessible to all ex-students.

If you are an ex-student and interested in the preservation of your youthful years at BCC, the Ex-Students Association needs your presence, assistance and ideas as we move forward into the future.

The Bunbury Catholic College Ex-Students Association holds four meetings per year with a maximum meeting time of one hour. You can make a difference and a worthy contribution to your past and to the future. For more information, please contact College community liaison officer Lincoln Bertelli.

All the very best for 2019, and once again thanks.

Mr Ed Dabic
Ex-Students Association President

STAFF



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Courtney Barton



Kelly Bastow



Lincoln Bertelli



Claire Blochford



Anthony Blee



Justine Bow



Geraldine Bowman



Isabella Bradley



Louise Branson



Lynn Brown



Michael Bryce



Matthew Caden



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Joanne Crain



Karyn Cronin



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Tanya Downes



Sharon Doyle



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Carmel Forrest



Ingrid Fourie



Kerry Fraser



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Lauren Haworth



Michael Heame



Murray Hegney



Lucia Hentry



Maria Hingston



Katie Hodgkin



Christine Hogan



Samantha Holmes



Suzanne Howard



Josephine Hutcheson



Rosemary Jehan



Kate Jendrzek



Mitchell Jenkins



Nola Jennings



Graham Jones



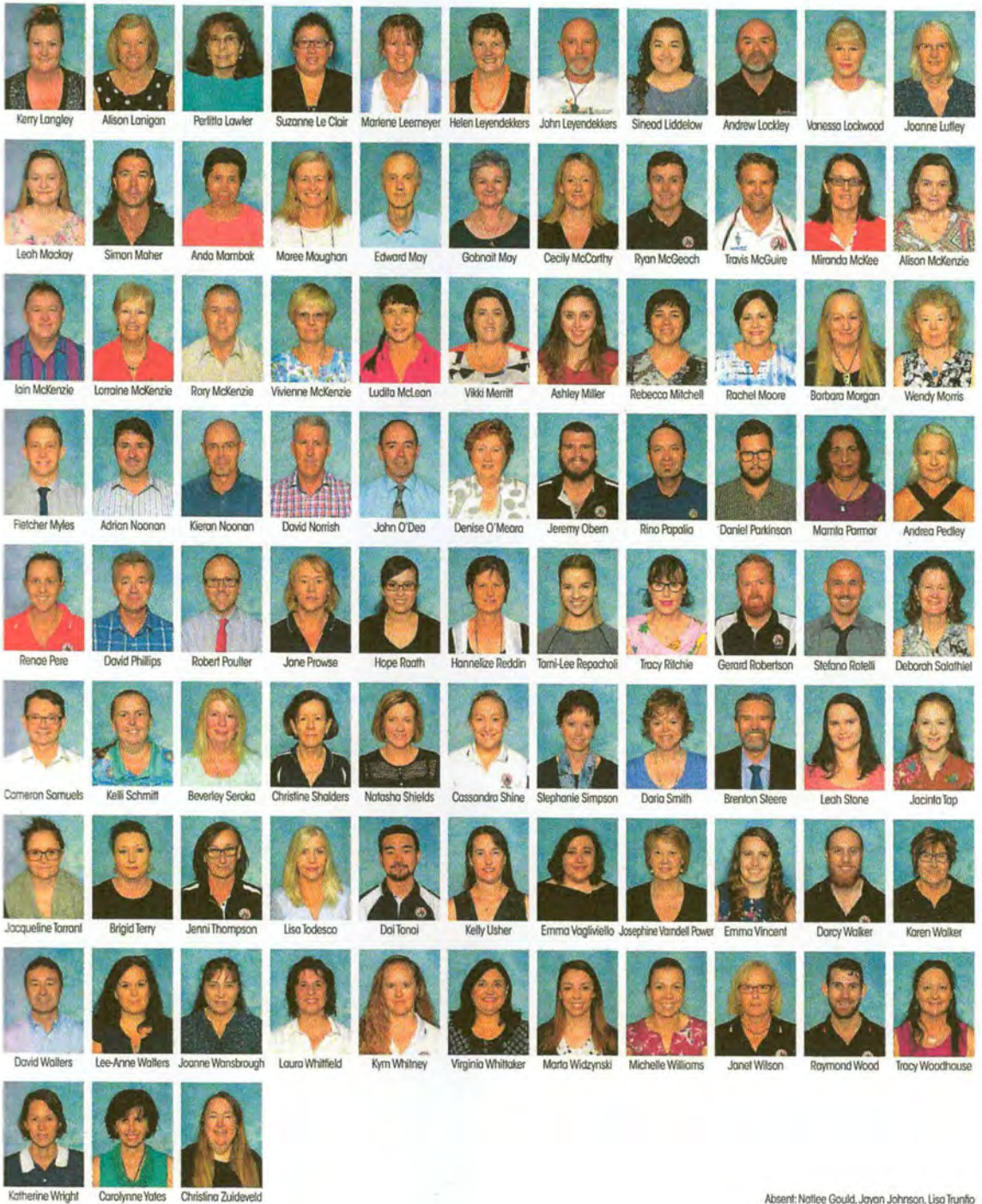
Annabel Kanakis



Jay Katteridge



Jodi Long



Absent: Natlee Gould, Jayan Johnson, Lisa Trunfo



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Eugene de Lima

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John O'Dea

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Brad Dunn – Mathematics

Gobnait May –

Religious Education

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(HOY 7 – Mercy Campus)

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(HOY 8 – Mercy Campus)

Sharon Doyle

(HOY 9 – Marist Campus)

Karyn Cronin

(HOY 9 – Mercy Campus)

Rachel Moore

(HOY 10 – Marist Campus)

Jeremy Obern

(HOY 10 – Mercy Campus)

Wendy Morris

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Cameron Embry

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Mick Fewster

Colin Fredericks

Jason Frisina

Anthony Galati

Terri-Michelle Gann

Trudy Goff

Craig Gordard

Jacqui Granger

Pamela Graves

Paul Grebe

Jane Hancock

Jeff Harris

Michelle Harris

Lauren Haworth

Mike Hearne

Christine Hogan

Samantha Holmes

Josephine Hutcheson

Annabel Kanakis

Jodi Lang

Kerry Langley

Alison Lanigan

Helen Leyendekkers

John Leyendekkers

Sinead Liddelow

Andrew Lockley

Vanessa Lockwood

Leah Mackay

Ando Mambak

Edward May

Ryan McGeoch

Iain McKenzie

Lorraine McKenzie

Rory McKenzie

Ludita McLean

Ashley Miller

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Rino Papalia

Daniel Parkinson

Mamta Parmar

Andrea Pedley

Renae Pere

David Phillips

Robert Poulter

Hope Raath

Hannelize Reddin

Tarni-Lee Repacholi

Tracy Ritchie

Gerard Robertson

Stefano Rotelli

Cameron Samuels

Natasha Shields

Cassandra Shine

Stephanie Simpson

Daria Smith

Leah Stone

Jacinta Tap

Brigid Terry

Dai Tonai

Lisa Todesco

Kelly Usher

David Walters

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Administrative Officer
Catherine Griffin

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Mary Wilson,
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Mercy: Emma Drew, Jake Maughan (Year 12), Kyle Lee, Shannon Power (Year 11), Samuel Commins, Erika Esquillo (Year 10), Jack Cross, Gabriel Mulholland (Year 9), Evette Lane, Rahnuil Ellefsen (Year 8).



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YEAR 11: Amerikaz Bennell, Timothy Robinson (Marist)

YEAR 10: Hannah Lowe, Sean Aranas (Marist)

Alysse Krispyn (Mercy)

YEAR 9: Edward Smith, Lucy Brookes (Marist)

Scarlet Welch, Daniel Godwin (Mercy)

YEAR 8: Cathan Wilson, Tara Marzano (Marist)

Ashleigh Godwin, Nicholas Wilson (Mercy)

McAULEY

CAPTAINS: Amy Seale, Alfio Patane (Marist)

Jonathon Ietto, Cecilia Celisano (Mercy)

Bridget Hislop, Thomas O'Brien (Marist)

YEAR 11: Ruby Gilroy, Aaron Santos (Marist)

YEAR 10: Gian Evans, Anthony Perrella (Mercy)

YEAR 9: Judd Churcher, Rosanna Patane (Marist)

Maddison Thackray, Jenna Shields (Mercy)

YEAR 8: Aimee De Passey, Kayde Waldoock (Marist)

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Phoebe Waddell, Riley Elstermann (Mercy)

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YEAR 10: Tiani Knox, Trevor Mark-Johnson (Marist)

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YEAR 10: Khyla Cheema, Jake Radford (Marist)

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YEAR 9: Scott Tuia, Abbie Fearnis (Marist)

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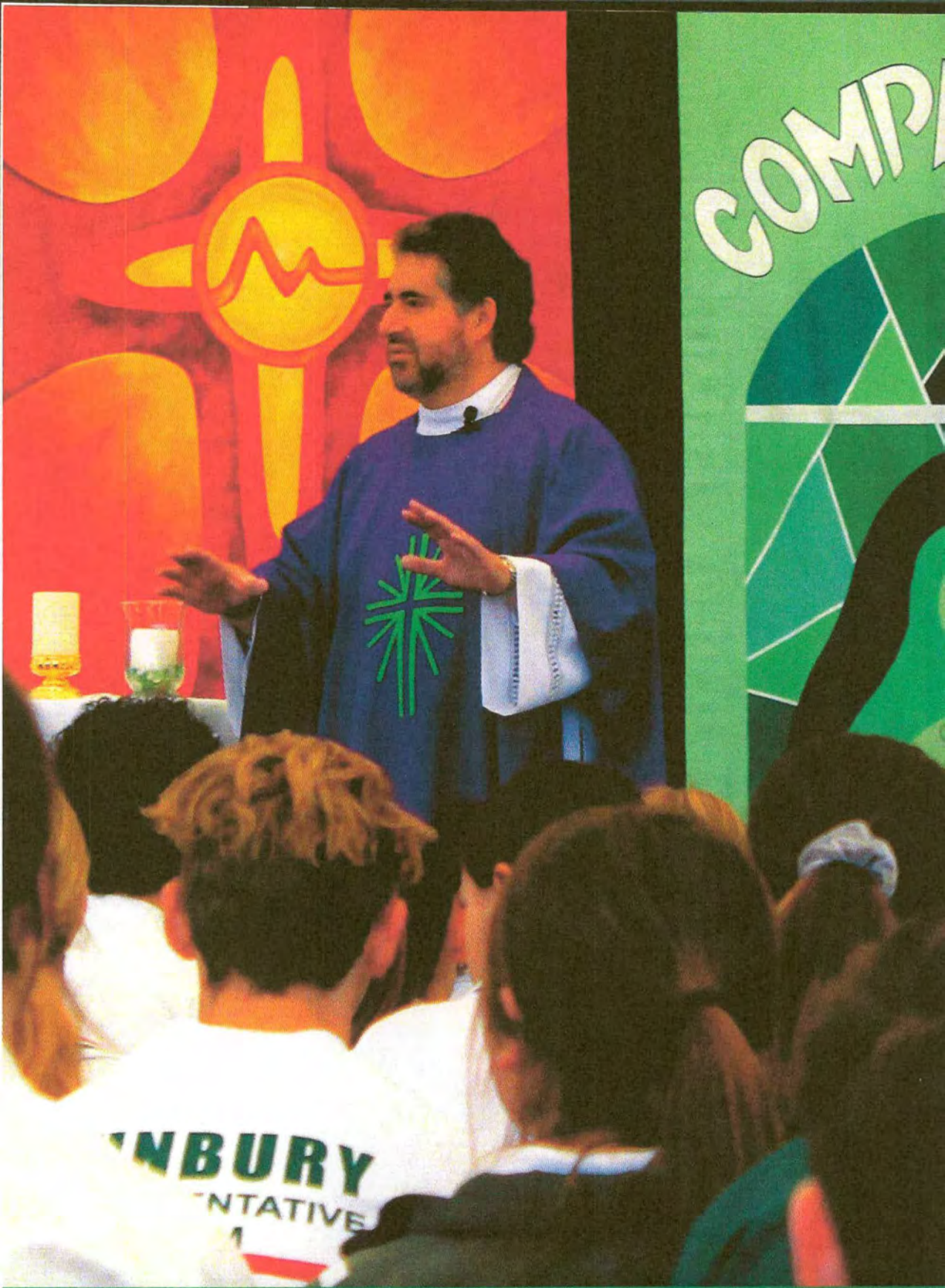
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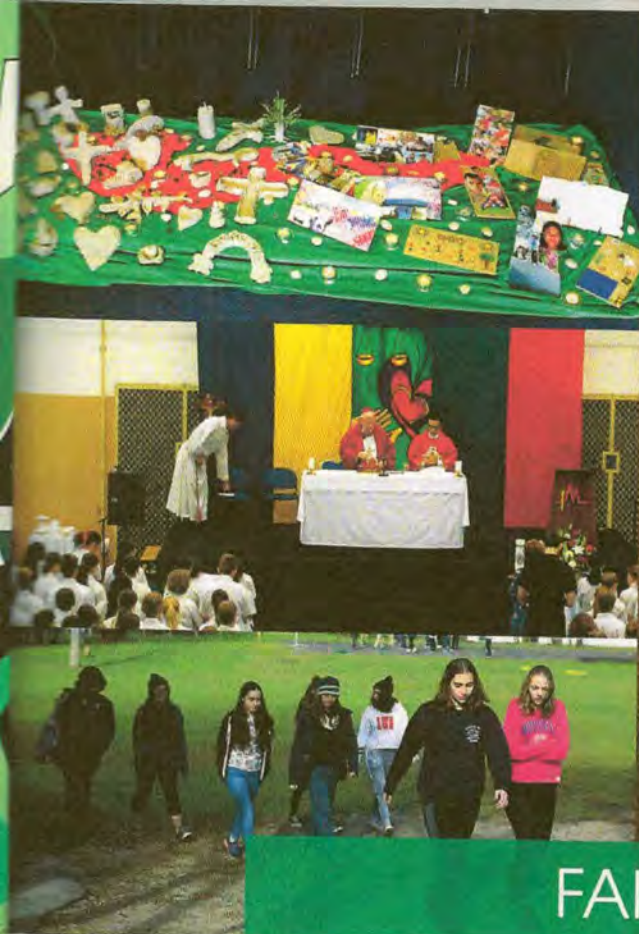
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Mercy: Jack Vitali, Hannah Gronn (7.1), Kade Cataldo, Amelia Ietto (7.2), Thomas Cross, Henry King (7.3), Lindsey Hall, Xavier Noonan (7.4).



RELIGIOUS EDUCATION



FAITH, LIFE, CULTURE

The Faith, Life and Culture of Bunbury Catholic College is the school's core focus.

This focus is directed largely - but not exclusively - through the two main areas of this department - religious education classes which all students attend and campus ministry activities, in which all students participate in some capacity.

The two areas are not mutually exclusive, enjoying a symbiotic relationship where they each contribute to and enhance students' capabilities.

The religious education programs are constructed to comply with the mandate of the West Australian bishops.

Students from Years 7 to 12 learn about the beliefs, teachings, structures, practices and history of the Catholic religion.

While students will examine religions in general, the emphasis will remain on Catholicism.

At the same time religious education teachers ensure students are learning cross-curriculum skills, including written and oral responses, the use of various media and technology to express ideas and understandings, and effectively research information.

Students also learn to analyse data, and to deconstruct texts to establish meaning and reliability.

For example, the College considers learning about Catholic teaching on sexuality to be a very important part of a student's education and consequently it is taught in Years 7, 9 and 11 in both religious education classes and retreats.

Enabling the students to establish a sense of their Catholic identity is an important focus of religious education both in the classroom and in Ministry.

A difficult concept for today's students to grasp is the notion of a universal Church united by faith and a shared world view.

The College seeks every opportunity to ensure that students are equipped to navigate a world that is sometimes contrary to the Catholic culture.

One Christian concept that students find easy to associate with is the notion of compassion, and one way that the College seeks to ensure that the students have an authentic Christian understanding of this concept is through the Christian Service Learning program.

This program, which is co-ordinated by Mrs Michelle Barrow, focuses on developing in the students not just the faculty to react with compassion to the needs of others but to understand why Jesus made this a central teaching of His life on earth.

In 2019 it is hoped to develop further strategies so that Christian Service Learning focuses strongly on developing students' awareness of Christ's call to be compassionate, empathetic and inclusive of all people, while maintaining the integrity of real compassionate action and re-action.

In 2018 the core academic business of religious education classes continued.

Our approach was fortified by excellent results in the 2017 WACE Religious education exam where our students were in the top 5%, and in the Bishops' Religious Literacy Assessment results for both 2017 and 2018 which saw both cohorts of Year 9 students perform above the state average.

We continue to be committed to providing energised, dynamic and student-centred learning opportunities for students in religious education.

At the end of this year, for example, recognising that students in Years 7-9 might need some encouragement to continue to apply themselves in class, as the year wound down towards the holidays, the RE Department collaborated with the Learning Commons on both campuses.



FAITH, LIFE, CULTURE

Religious education would focus on Advent and the feast of Christ's birth, allowing students to express their understandings in more concrete, creative and visual ways.

The Learning Commons would provide spaces for working and displaying materials produced.

The students also collected donations for St Vincent de Paul Society to give to those in need at Christmas.

Students cooked and hosted a morning tea for residents of Ocean Star Hostel and the music department provided a band and choir to entertain the visitors.

The result was a particularly student-centred, dynamic and invigorated final couple of weeks in religious education.

The enthusiasm and vigorous teaching evident belied the end of year business and, probably, readiness for a restorative holiday being experienced by RE staff.

Bunbury Catholic College are very blessed to have religious education staff who are very generous with their time, skills and energy.

We would like to thank Fr Jayan and Fr Edwin, school chaplains at the Mercy and Marist campuses respectively.

Their presence at College liturgies and retreats and, when requested, other College events have enabled Bunbury Catholic College to be clearly visible as a Catholic institution.

Both Fr Jayan and Fr Edwin are moving to other responsibilities in 2019 so we thank them for all that they have done for our school and the students, and we wish them well in their future posts.

We are also blessed by supportive parents who work with us to ensure the students' experience of Religious education is positive and educative.

We welcome parent input and involvement in what is, essentially, a collaborative effort to ensure that the students are growing to be the people of integrity and giftedness that God intended.

It has been a privilege to work with Bunbury Catholic College students in 2018 and we look forward to working with them in 2019.

Mrs Gobnait May
Religious Education Coordinator





LITURGY

The Bunbury Catholic College community, inspired by the examples of our patron saints, St Marcellin Champagnat and Catherine McAuley, strives to live out Gospel values. Our Catholic Identity is paramount at our College and this is made evident through our rituals, celebrations and initiatives.

Through whole school liturgies, Christian Service Learning programs, retreats and religious education programs, we build a community centred on Christ.

The school year began with our opening mass in the College gymnasium celebrated by Father Wayne Bendotti for our Marist students and was based on the Beatitudes; and at the Mercy campus celebrated by Father Tony Chiera. During both masses, the 2018 Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion were commissioned and ministered to the College community for the first time. These young men and women have assisted at whole school masses and other ministry events throughout the year. I applaud them for their service and commitment, as without their assistance, the students at Bunbury Catholic College would have not had the opportunity to participate in meaningful liturgies and experiences.

Ash Wednesday was celebrated with a Liturgy of the Word in Homerooms and the distributing of ashes. The Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion at the Marist campus organised "Lentil Soup for Lent" as a fundraiser for Project Compassion. The Extraordinary Ministers prepared a hearty and delicious lentil soup which they sold to the school community. In an effort to model and support sustainable ways of living, students and teachers were encouraged to bring their own cup to collect their soup.

For St Patrick's Day, our Marist campus Extraordinary Ministers sold green food and drink items and offered games and activities to raise money for Caritas.

Our Easter liturgy brought to life Christ's love and service for us all through a powerful dramatisation of the Stations of the Cross.

The Feast of the Assumption mass was celebrated by Father Gerald Tan at the College gymnasium for Marist students and by Father Tony Chiera at the Mercy Campus. All those present at both masses were inspired by insightful prayers and homilies which allowed one to reflect upon the meaning of the Blessed Virgin's passing into eternal life. Both our Marist and Mercy charisms honour Mary as the Mother of God.

Each year group on the Marist campus celebrated Mass at least once throughout the year which allowed the students to create and participate in their own liturgies. On the Mercy campus, class masses and reconciliation were offered to students.

To conclude the year, the College community celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving on both campuses. This allowed both staff and students the opportunity to reflect on, and give thanks for, the many blessings received this year. It also allowed us to recognise the true meaning of Christmas and prepare ourselves for the birth of Christ.

Trinity Mangano, Luke Commins and Oisin Buckley, the 2018 Marist Campus liturgy captains, have contributed to the organisation of all whole school liturgies, masses and have taken on many other ministry initiatives this past year. They have also been heavily involved in the Bunbury Parish and have helped to build a greater connection between the College and the Parish. I am grateful for their time and commitment to this role.

I would like to acknowledge the 2018 Mercy liturgy captain Carol Karanja for her contribution to liturgy and ministry.

Thank you to Mrs Karyn Cronin who supports me in ministry events and initiatives on the Mercy campus. Thank you also to Mrs Virginia Whittaker and Ms Kate Jendrzejak, the Pastoral Assistants, for their assistance with the organisation of campus ministry events.

Mrs Michelle Barrow
Campus Ministry Coordinator



LITURGY

Thank you to the 2018 Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion at the Marist campus:

- Natalie Botteon-Peruch
- Oisin Buckley
- Luke Commins
- Madeleine Congdon
- Adam Cronin
- Ellen King
- Trinity Mangano
- Allegra Mazza-Parton
- Alfio Patane



Thank you to the 2018 Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion at the Mercy campus:

- Emma Drew
- Reece Garner
- Madelyn Hunter
- Carol Karanja
- Carla Rojas
- Tom White
- Katherine Wilks





CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Christian Service Learning is an integral part of the College learning program. It prepares our students to recognise the needs of others and feel like they are able to contribute and make a difference to our local and broader community. It is always gratifying to hear the positive feedback from the organisers of events in which the students participate as part of their Christian Service within the community.

The Year 7 and Year 8 programs allowed the students to gain an understanding of what it means to work for others without expecting anything in return. They assisted family and friends with a variety of activities over a period of 10 hours. Students were encouraged to go out into the community and be involved in 'acts of service', and it was pleasing to note that a great number of students completed more than the required minimum hours and ventured into the community to help others.

WINTER APPEAL – MERCY YEAR 7 SLEEPOVER

On Friday 3 August, 20 Year 7 students from Mercy campus slept over at the College as part of the Blanket Appeal for St Vincent de Paul. Students slept on cardboard boxes and only had one blanket for warmth, which was then donated to the appeal. All Year 7 Homeroom staff - Mr Myles, Mrs Widzynski, Mr Parkinson and Mrs Bradley - supported the students, along with Mrs Branson and Ms Beresford who joined in with movies and games.

SPRING CLEAN – MARIST ST VINCENT DE PAUL APPEAL

Over a four week period – the last two weeks of Term 3 and first two weeks of Term 4 – Marist campus Year 7 families were encouraged to go through their wardrobes and donate items to St Vincent de Paul. All up, we had over 70 bags of donated items weighing 250kg that St Vincent de Paul picked up in three loads on their truck.

Year 8 students were involved in the Rotary "Give a Damn, Give a Can" collection for St Vincent de Paul. All homerooms collected cans of food and drinks for the homeless. These cans were placed in a large bin that was picked up from the College to distribute to the needy in our community.

Year 9 students participated in initiatives such as the Smith Family Student to Student Reading Program. This involved many of our Year 9 students reading to young students in the community with low literacy levels.

In Year 10, Christian Service Learning expanded further with their involvement in 'Socktober', an initiative where students were asked to wear colourful and fashionable socks for a day in October and bring in a gold coin donation. The funds that were collected (over \$600) were donated to Catholic Mission during World Mission Month (October). Our donations help children coming from disadvantaged backgrounds in Uganda to "sock it to poverty"!

Year 11 students organised a sleep-out for St Vincent de Paul and spent the evening putting together toiletry bags for the homeless and disadvantaged in our local community. The Year 11s also promoted and supported "R U OK?" Day.

Students from Years 10 to 12 organised their own service activities and have supported a number of organisations in and around the Bunbury region. Some students were involved in fashion shows, festivals, church cleaning, the Bunbury and Brunswick shows, parish events and many other community events. Some students supported causes they feel passionate about such as Surfing for the Disabled or Foodbank.

The Surfing for the Disabled event included volunteers from all year groups going to Bunker Bay on a bus driven by Mr John Leyendekkers (who also participated) in the very early hours of a Saturday morning. The students, Mr Leyendekkers and some parent volunteers all physically and psychologically supported the participants through lifting them on to surfboards, taking them out to the ocean and encouraging them through words, praise and applause.

The money raised from Feast Day, again a huge amount in excess of \$7000, was distributed to Marist Solidarity, Mercy Works, Bishop's Catholic Care, WARATAH and CARAD. All charities were extremely grateful to the College community for our support.

CHRISTMAS HAMPER APPEAL

This year each homeroom from Years 8 to 11 on the Marist campus donated a hamper of food to the St Vincent de Paul Society. These hampers will enable families who are struggling to have a blessed and more enjoyable Christmas season.

BAGS FOR JESUS – MERCY CAMPUS

The final fundraiser for 2018 for the Mercy Campus was the "Bags for Jesus" mission. This event is coordinated by Christ the Living Vine Parish, Leschenault. Students were asked to donate stationery items such as pens, pencils, erasers, stickers and notebooks to place in a drawstring bag for children in countries such as the Philippines, Kenya, Vietnam and India. This enables children in these countries to receive an education and try to break out of the cycle of poverty. Thanks to the generosity of our families, 72 bags were filled. We also had a couple of boxes of extra items which were sent to the organisers to help them fill other bags.

My heartfelt thank you to all students, parents and staff who are making a difference in the lives of others through acts of service.

Mrs Michelle Barrow
Campus Ministry Coordinator



RETREATS



Retreat days were significant for all year groups and aligned with the relevant Religious Education program.

The Year 7 Retreat was held as a twilight retreat this year on both campuses, where parents attend with their sons and daughters.

Loving for Life facilitated this Retreat which was based on Catholic teachings of sexuality.

This theme was also the focus for our Year 9 retreats that were run over two days, one day on campus and the other at an external venue.

Loving for Life facilitated one day of the two-day retreat and the Youth Mission team ran the other day.

Both days proved to be rewarding and insightful for our students.

In Year 11, we consolidate Catholic teachings of sexuality in our retreat, which is presented and facilitated by Your Choice.

Our Year 8 retreat this year was centred on creation, again relating to the Year 8 religious education curriculum.

This retreat began with a presentation on Laudato Si' (Pope Francis' encyclical) by Father Tony Chiera and continued with practical, reflective and interactive activities that inspired our young students to recognise the importance of being stewards of our land and God's creation.

The Year 10 students engaged in a social justice day facilitated and presented by Anita Finneran, the education consultant for Caritas.

This day was mixed with high energy games, drama presentations and listening to the stories of those disadvantaged in our world, as well as viewing footage of poverty stricken situations that are occurring globally.

The day allowed students to recognise and appreciate all they have, and to contemplate how they can make a difference in our world today.

Our Year 12 retreat is a highlight for the year and consists of three days where students spend time away from their families and school life at different retreat sites.

The retreat centres on reflecting, discerning and developing their relationship with God, their families, their sense of self and others.

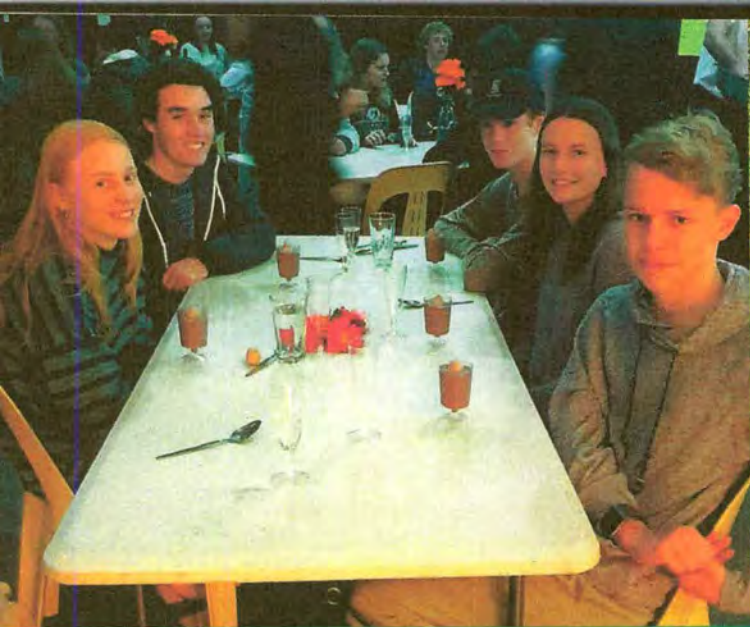
This momentous occasion was considered as life changing for many of our Year 12 students.

I commend all the staff who were willing to give up their time to be with the students, share personal testimonies and lead retreat sessions.

These Retreats require a great deal of organisation and I am grateful for the support of Mrs Gbnait May, Ms Daria Smith, Ms Kate Jendrzejak, Mrs Virginia Whittaker, the heads of year and religious education staff for their time in preparation of the retreats.

Mrs Michelle Barrow





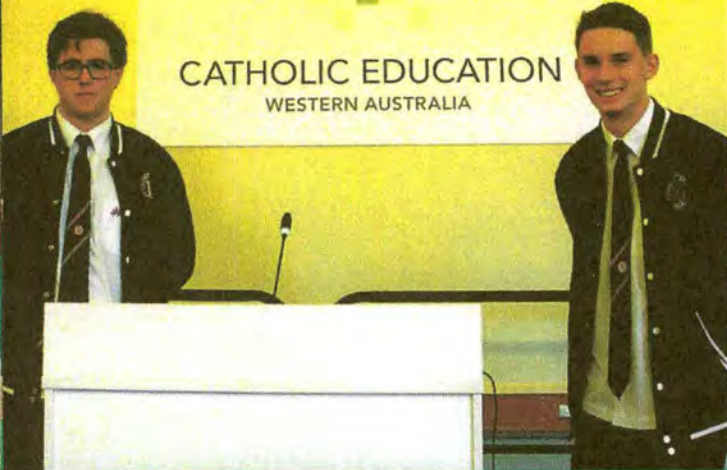
RETREATS







CATHOLIC EDUCATION
WESTERN AUSTRALIA



SPEAK FOR FAITH

Year 12 Marist campus student Luke Commins was the state champion in a Catholic schools public speaking competition in August.

Luke and fellow Year 12 Marist student Oisín Buckley were two of only six finalists in the Speak For Faith competition, held at the Catholic Education Western Australia offices.

The pair had to travel to Perth twice to compete – firstly for an earlier round that involved 19 students from 12 Catholic schools.

Both students had to present a prepared five-minute speech on a topic or theme on Catholic ethics drawn from their religious education course.

In the final, they also had to prepare an impromptu two-minute speech after being given a topic only five minutes prior.

Below are excerpts from the prepared speeches delivered by both students.

LUKE COMMINS

Truth defines who we are and how we act in the world in which we find ourselves. But what happens when someone manipulates the truth to their own ends? What can we then look to for assurance and security?

2000 years ago, a man was about to be judged by his own people for the crime of blasphemy and claiming to falsely be a king. In defiance of Caesar. Before that, his judge asked him, "Are you a King?" "You say that I am a king", the man answered. "For this reason I was born and have come into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone who belongs to the truth listens to my voice." To which the judge replied, "What is truth?"

Truth is a difficult concept to talk about and to explain. The ultimate goal of philosophers and thinkers for thousands of years was to know the Truth. The famous example in Ancient Greece is Plato's Allegory of the Cave. This story illustrates how the Truth we think we know, beyond any doubt, can still be false. That people will always question that which is established, and look for a higher understanding, a higher Truth.

Plato's Allegory explains that, when a person goes beyond the shadows on the cave wall to the light of the sun beyond, they will find the final answer, Truth.

This is exemplified in the Gospel, to which all Christians profess. To profess the Truth and to speak the Truth, whatever the consequences may be. "To bear false witness against a neighbour" is perhaps the most relevant commandment in our time, when gossip and lies can twist a person's public image beyond recognition. But while "the Law was given through Moses, grace and Truth came through Jesus Christ". As such, to speak the word of God and in the name of Jesus Christ is to profess to the Truth.

OISIN BUCKLEY

Let me tell you a story about a man who lived a long time ago. This man had some distant relatives who once were in positions of power. However, this man really did not care for power, he was a simple family man.

The current ruler of the land feared his family, because he had been led to believe that that they might try to take his throne, so he ordered mass executions hoping to kill the males in this family.

This man had to flee his home and seek refuge in a foreign land. It would be fair to describe him as an asylum seeker. The name of this man was Joseph, he had with him his wife Mary and his son Jesus.

There are those who argue that if we open our borders and allow asylum seekers into our country they will act as parasites, taking away our jobs and become a drain on our resources, but the evidence does not back this up.

Most of the time, people who come from other countries are more than happy to do jobs that most Australians will not do and are willing to fill unglamorous but vital roles in our society. There are also people who believe that all asylum seekers are terrorists and crooks, who want nothing more than to destroy our way of life, again this is not backed up by the facts, the vast majority of our serious crimes are committed by home grown true blue Aussies. Asylum seekers have often left their homes to try to escape things such as war and terrorism they have seen the damage that it can do, so why would they want to ruin their chance at a fresh start by terrorising another country.

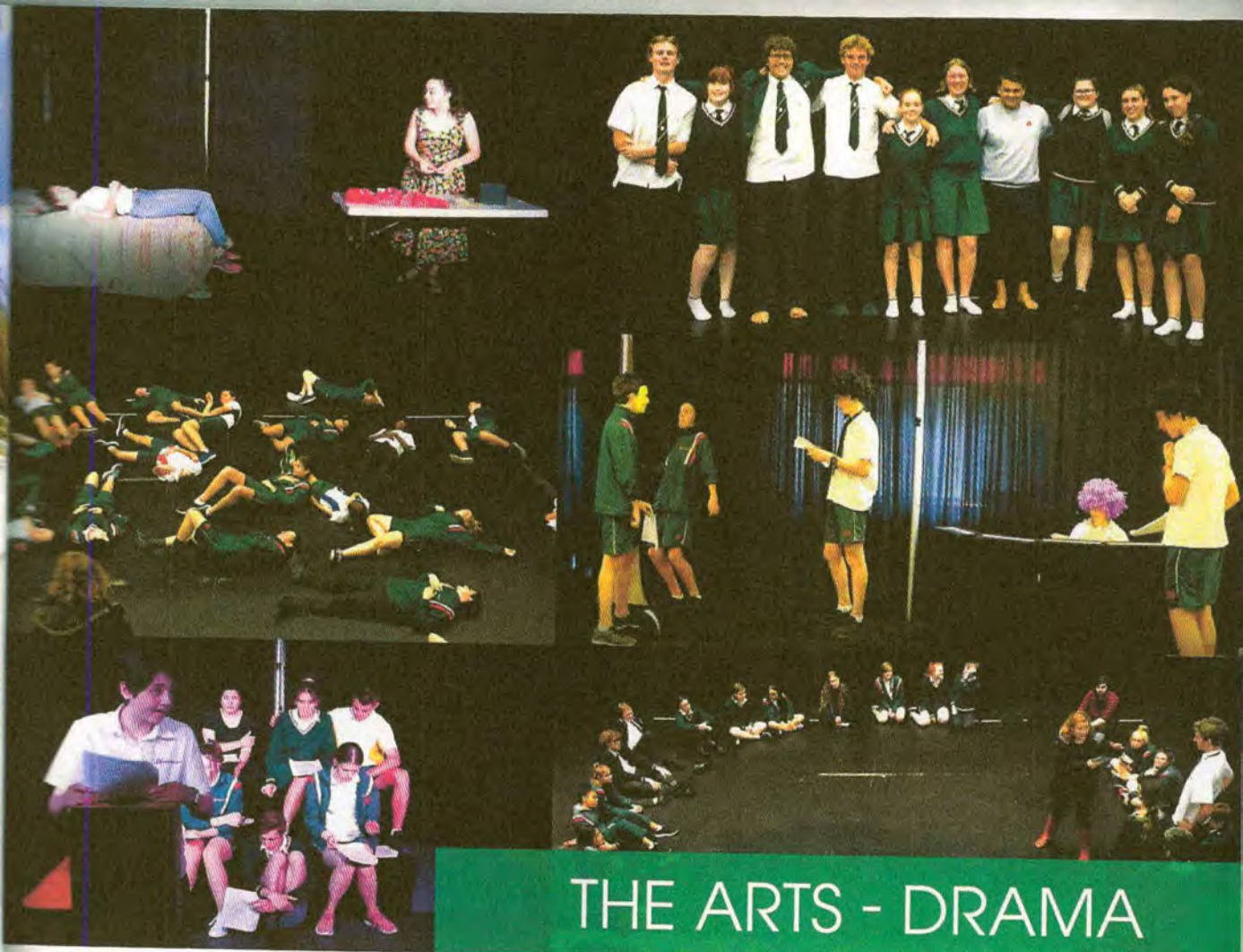


MOTHER'S AND FATHER'S DAYS





ACADEMIC



THE ARTS - DRAMA

It has been a very busy year for the department and also one of the most fulfilling.

Our students have been resilient and dedicated to their theatre studies.

The Year 11 and 12 students have been working hard this year and have been very successful in their endeavours.

They have presented thought-provoking and creative performance pieces and have worked hard at the theory elements of the course.

The standard of their work continues to impress.

Drama continues to play a large role in their lives and it is pleasing to know that many are keen to continue with the arts in their future.

Special congratulations go to Year 11 Marist student Matilda Robinson who placed first with her scripted monologue at the Bunbury Eisteddfod.

The lower school students have been very busy as per usual.

Year 9 Mercy students wowed audiences with their comedic version of Robin Hood as they focused on Melodrama and play building.

It was the very first solo Year 9 drama night and offered another humorous interpretation of a script that seems to gain new momentum every year.

The Year 10 students experimented with some absurdist theatre and looked at different ways of manipulating and re-imagining script.

They also entertained peers with the presentation of monologues in a lunch time theatre performance.

Mercy students also worked within a range of genres including Australian Realism, Artaud's Theatre of Cruelty (for Feast Day) and finished the year off with Shakespearean monologues and a modern interpretation of Romeo and Juliet.

Year 7 and 8 students have been working on learning the ropes including basic improvisation skills, stage geography, tableau and twisted fairy tales.

This year has seen the establishment of a new course run in conjunction with the Bunbury Regional Entertainment Centre.

It has meant our Year 11 and 12 students experience life as a designer at a professional venue.

Students have been working on audio, lighting and audio-visual attributes that can help enhance a performance. It is wonderful to be able to learn from some of the very best people in their fields and work with some advanced equipment.

Our thanks go out to the BREC staff, especially Mr Alan Burke who has been influential in getting the course running.

With all we achieved in 2018, we can now look ahead with new-found excitement as we see the first ever upper school drama class at Mercy as well as the possibility of a cross-campus upper school production.

Huge thanks as always goes to our performing arts assistant, Mrs Karen Walker, for the remarkable work she does behind the scenes to ensure the smooth running of our shows and also to our arts captains on both campuses.

Mr Gerard Robertson (Marist Campus) and Mr Jez Obern (Mercy Campus)



THE ARTS - DANCE



It has been another fantastic year in dance.

Through the dance program students have been exposed to a variety of dance experiences from creation and performance to viewing and analysis.

They have developed their practical skills and confidence, through their performances in class, at concerts and in competition, as well as enhancing and improving their abilities in teamwork, problem-solving and communication skills.

Involvement in the Arts has been shown to have positive impacts on many areas of cognitive development and creativity has been tipped as one of the top three skills required to survive in our future society.

VIEWING EXPERIENCES

This year our students enjoyed a variety of opportunities to view world-class dance in professional venues.

The year started off with the Year 9 Dance as well as Year 9 and 10 Drama students heading to the Bunbury Regional Entertainment Centre to watch "Frank Enstein", a moving dance theatre production telling a story of self-acceptance and love, through hilarious and skilled movement and music, inspiring all who viewed it.

Another theatre experience was at the Bunbury Eisteddfod, where students had the opportunity to watch other local dancers perform solo and troupe dances, inspiring them in their own performance.

As part of the ATAR Dance course, the Year 12 class travelled to Mandurah to watch ADT perform their new work "The Beginnings of Nature", a piece exploring South Australian Indigenous culture and language.

Our last viewing experience for the year was with the Semester 2 Year 9 classes who travelled to His Majesty's Theatre in Perth to watch the WA Ballet perform the Christmas classic "The Nutcracker".

PERFORMANCES

2018 has again seen a variety of performances by our students. These experiences have assisted our students in developing both their dance skills and overall confidence in positive ways.

WA PERFORMING ARTS EISTEDDFOD

In early June, our Year 9, 10 and 12 students competed in the Bunbury Eisteddfod at BREC.

The sections we were in included some very friendly rivalry between the College and other local secondary schools and a great time was had by all involved.

Well done to the Mercy Campus Year 10 students who were awarded a Highly Commended for their performance.

The experience gained by performing on a professional stage in front of an audience certainly had an impact on all students' confidence and performance quality at the College showcase a few weeks later.

DANCE SHOWCASES

The first showcase for the year, held on Tuesday 19 June, was a resounding success with a full house of parents and friends to support our students.

We had performances in a range of genres and styles by students from Years 8-10 from both campuses.



Our second concert, held on Monday 3 December, concluded our performance work for the year and was very well supported by family and friends.

The concerts provided the platform for students to showcase both their choreography and performance skills with many dances created by the students themselves.

It isn't often that students get this opportunity, and the sense of achievement they feel once the performance is over, as well as their boost in confidence, is astonishing.

Special thanks must be given to the many people, from both within and outside the Performing Arts area, who help to make these events possible.

This year it was also great to see students assisting backstage, with special thanks going to Kayla-Rose Gibson, our Year 12 Dancer who, although she didn't perform, was essential in assisting Mrs Walker backstage with costumes and student management.

Well done Kayla and good luck with all your future endeavours.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

As part of our College production, we had a dedicated dance ensemble.

These students had to audition specifically for this role in the production and were a credit to the College.

The experience of being part of a musical theatre production, not just performing a one-off dance, was very valuable and certainly gave them a lot of insight into the dance industry.

MERCY ON SHOW AND STUDENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Weeks 5 and 8 of Term 3 presented another opportunity to showcase the talents of our extraordinary dance students.

At Mercy on Show, we had performances by a talented duo of Year 8 students while at Students in the Spotlight we had a contemporary classwork demonstration by the Year 9 class.

This allowed parents and community members a chance to see what goes on behind the scenes in a dance class rather than simply the finished product.

DANCE WORKSHOPS

Week 3 of Term 4 saw the Year 8 and 9 students from both campuses participate in Hip Hopping from Bollywood to Brazil workshops.

These energetic workshops, run by international instructor Shyamla Eswaran, got students grooving to Brazilian samba, hip-hop and Bollywood music. It was an enlightening experience and fun was had by all.

Year 6 Orientation saw all of the College's Year 7 students for 2019 participate in short dance workshops where they completed movement tasks in groups and created short dance phrases.

This was a fun and interactive activity that helped students from different schools to get to know each other.

COURSEWORK

Year 7 Dance classes have been very busy this year.

With only nine lessons on average per group, we manage to fit a lot in.

The focus for Year 7 is creating, and students explore many different techniques to create original movement for dance.

Although many students are a bit reluctant to start, by the end of the term they have all created a group dance work and performed it in front of their peers.

Year 8, 9 and 10 Dance is a little different with students committing to two or three lessons per week for the semester.

These students participate in skill development classes, investigate dance across genres and time, learn routines and create their own two to four-minute dance works for performance.

Students also have the opportunity to participate in senior school courses such as General and ATAR Dance where they are able to use both their practical and theoretical knowledge of dance for university entrance and the development of many other transferrable skills.

Ms Kym Whitney

THE ARTS - MEDIA

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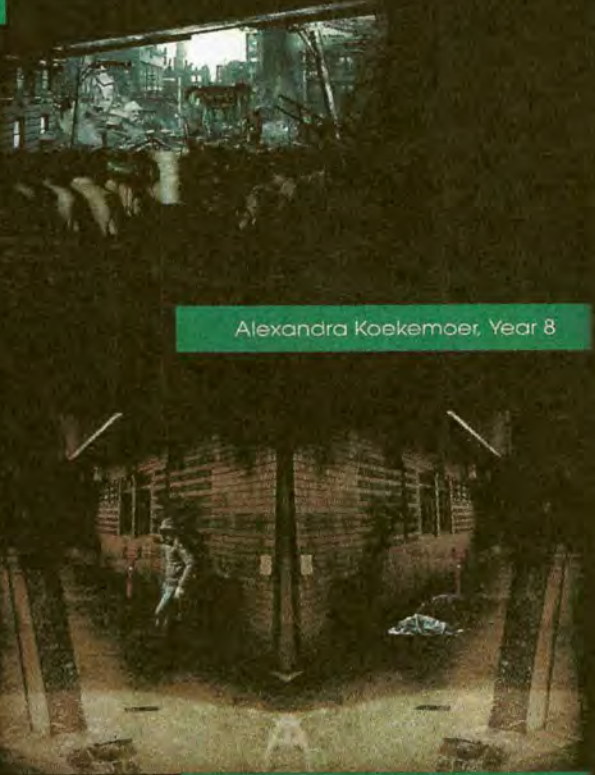
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EVERY ROCK AND ROLL HIT

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Adrienne Giesler, Year 9



Alexandra Koekemoer, Year 8

Chloe Scott, Year 8

Media is everywhere. All around us. We are the audience. We are also the producers. This is the world of the media today and our media students have learned about a range of media skills, from analysing iconic media works, to designing, directing, producing and editing their own photographs and films.

The Year 8 Media students had a great year.

They were thrown into the deep end, learning how to use a DSLR camera in manual mode and also discovered how to control aperture, shutter speed and ISO to create some wonderful imagery.

They learned how to use Adobe Bridge and Photoshop to enhance their imagery, create contact sheets and produced artistic composites.

In Semester 1, students successfully participated in the annual Aqwest Photographic Competition. In the 13-17 age category they were awarded first, second, third and fourth places and the Aqwest Board prize.

Additionally, the College was awarded \$1000 from Aqwest to purchase media equipment.

In Year 9 Media Studies, students developed their skills in photography, film and desktop publishing. They used a range of lenses and experimented with studio lighting and studio photography, creating memorable music magazine covers which showed fabulous creativity, flair and imagination.

They then turned their creative flair to book trailers and showed wonderful empathy and artistic talent in the selection of images and creation of these short one-minute videos.

Their skills and confidence when using the editing suites, Adobe Photoshop and Premiere Pro have progressed nicely.

The Year 10 Media students developed their skills and experience in videography.

The students learned how to creatively control the camera and use a range of specialist video equipment to create a range of short films.

A number of students focused on environmental portraits learning how to use strobes and studio lighting while others created mini-documentaries on musicians and the restoration of a Holden Torana.

Year 11 Media has covered music video and its role as a cultural mirror, while Semester 2 was all about the nuances of documentary.

From analysers, we became creators, taking full control of production to create music videos and documentaries.

In-between syllabus deadlines, the students also found time to enter photographic competitions.

Mr Andrew Lockley, Mrs Jacqui Granger and Mrs Cally Yates



Zoe Carrick, Year 9

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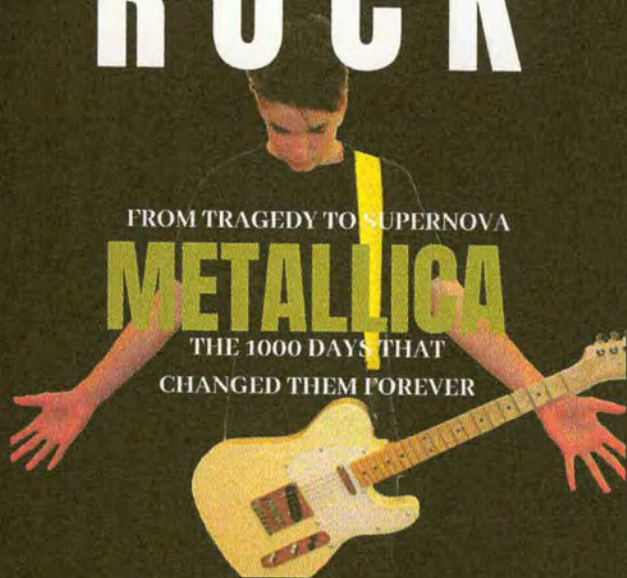
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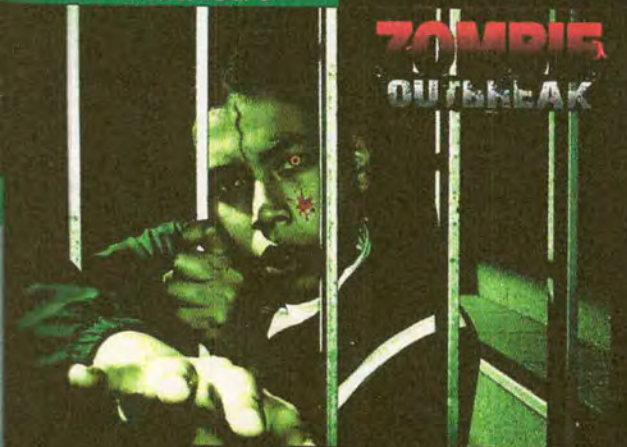
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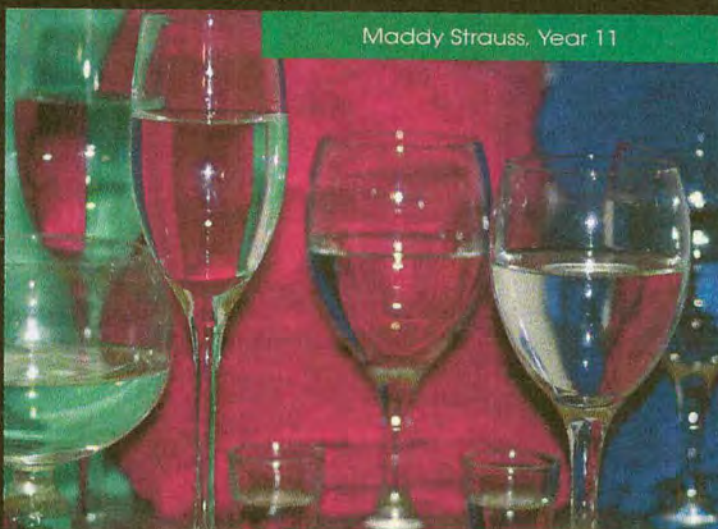
Maddison Milne, Year 9



William Armstrong and
Jack Italiano, Year 8



Maddy Strauss, Year 11



Tia Cable, Year 8





THE ARTS - MUSIC

Our music department had another big year.

Not only were students involved in the production of *Beauty and the Beast*, but we had our annual concert and band camp plus many students succeeding in the Eisteddfod.

Our students also had opportunities to perform both inside and outside the College.

Assemblies, masses and other major events like Feast Day, Presentation Evening and Mercy on Show featured performances by the College choir, bands and solo musicians while the 'BCC Live' concert series also gave performers their time to shine.

The choir and ensembles also performed at external community events like Carols by Candlelight, Seniors Expo, Christ the Living Vine Festival and the Stirling Street Arts Centre's Christmas Craft Fair.

Late in the year, we also had an incursion with musician and former College student Abbe May.

She held a Q&A session with our music students, which gave them the chance to hear from someone who has had a long and successful career in the industry.

DOWN UNDER CONCERT

Our annual music concert was an absolute ripper!

'BCC Down Under' took place in the Marist hall on Thursday 31 May and showcased some 'you beaut' bands and a collection of pieces from our award-winning College ensembles.

A few highlights of the night included "Stand by Me" by junior band Apollo, "Two Ghosts" by the incredibly talented Surface Tension with special guest Rikki Allen, a cracker version of "Love Yourself" by star soloist Tom Eddy and a rockin' version of "La Grange" by ZZ Toop.

The stage was decked out with all things iconic to Australia and it was great to see everyone strutting their stuff and singing their hearts out.

The audience responded well to all performances and enjoyed a free cupcake, Tim Tam and cuppa during the interval.

Some lucky audience members walked away with 'bonza' gifts after winning a bunch of great door prizes.

BAND CAMP

The four days and three nights of Band Camp proved to be many things to many people and the most valuable outcome was the friendships formed across both campuses.

The outdoor concert was also a fantastic opportunity for students who have never performed on stage before.

The relaxed atmosphere, the beautiful backdrop and the supportive audience all contributed to this very memorable camp.

A very heartfelt thank you to the music department staff for giving their time in the preparation and supervision of the camp - Mr Luke Campbell, Ms Sinead Liddelow, Ms Grace Eastland, Ms Sue Leclair and Mrs Karen Walker.

Thank you also to the parents who volunteered in the kitchen and to those who prepared food.

EISTEDDFOD

This year's Eisteddfod, held from late May to late June, featured six Bunbury Catholic College groups and more than 80 individual performers.

Two of our groups were winners in their category.

Our jazz guitar ensemble won the open jazz/blues section and consisted of Mr Luke Campbell (conductor), Jacob McKeig, John Rogers, Isaac McIntyre, Kyden Toop, Bethwyn Rechichi, Braith Townsend and Ryan Bailey.

Our Marist concert choir also won the secondary schools choir section. Congratulations to the winning Ms Sue Leclair (conductor), Ben Samuels (accompanist), Maria Aguilar, Hannah-Kim Alvarez, Maricon Babasa, Cassandra Babasa, Tyde Birrell, Ashten Bisluk, Nicole Coleman, Róisín De Coppi, Elijah De Coppi, Katherine Evans, Alena Haines, Neishe Hayes, Amy Hill, Eliza Hutton, Mary Hynes, Megan Jackson, Tomas Louro, Zac Luff, Angus Park, Olivia Park, Keira Petersen, Mitch Roberts, Savanna Scasserra, Jordana Scasserra, Jack Swann, Molly Turner, Yun Wang, Ciara Williams and Nemeshia Johnson.

We were also represented by Marist Year 9 dance, Mercy Year 10 dance (Highly Commended), our jazz ensemble (third place), String Sensation orchestra (second place), and String Sensation quartet (first place secondary schools string quartet).



The following individuals were acknowledged for their outstanding achievement:

- Jaimee Dixon-Hotchkin - first place WACE Year 12 solo instrumental.
- Matilda Robinson - first place WACE Year 11 scripted monologue.
- Bethwyn Rechichi - overall winner of the percussion section.
- Joshua Jacob - Patricia Belstead Award for best character song and most outstanding drama performance.
- Hannah-Kim Alvarez - most outstanding solo vocalist, winning the Sue Devereaux Scholarship.

There were many entrants from the College who all did extremely well.

We would like to congratulate every single student who braved their nerves to perform to an audience and judge on the big stage at both the BREC and the Cube Theatre.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD FESTIVAL

This event is held each year in the Marist Performing Arts Centre, hosted by Yamaha Keyboard Centre WA.

Their representative, Mr Alf Demasi, invites keyboard and piano students from our wider Bunbury community to present pieces that they have been preparing throughout the year.

This is timed to coincide with performance exams and provides a positive opportunity for students to work towards, testing their exam pieces in front of a live audience.

Ben Samuels and Zavier Noonan participated in the Yamaha Keyboard State Gala held in Perth.

In addition to appearing in this event, Ben was also awarded a High Achievers Certificate at the Australian Music Exam Board Awards Ceremony.

The Bunbury Catholic College Music Department would also like to acknowledge Ben's piano tutor, Ms Susanna Maratea, and Zavier's piano tutor, Ms Tracy Groom.

MUSIC TOUR/CAMP

A group of 40 music students travelled to our primary schools and performed a Christmas concert.

The group of choir, percussion, guitar and jazz band students met each weekend for several weeks to hone their skills.

They also performed in the Marist Learning Commons for a group of senior citizens before heading off on their local schools' tour.

STRING SENSATION

The String Sensation group had their final concert on 6 December and this was attended by a very appreciative audience.

Thanks to all the students who participated and tutors Claire Whitaker, Emily White, Sabine Pfuhl, Anne Spear and Bill Curtis for their dedication to the program and the students throughout the year.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CONCERTS

Students learning a musical instrument had the opportunity to perform in front of an audience of proud families.

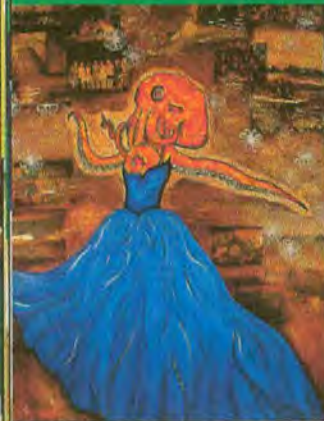
This is the first live performance for many of our music students and although there were a lot of nervous performers, all students got up and gave it their best shot.

The results of their practice and dedication to music paid off as the audience applauded and cheered after every piece.

All students should feel very proud of their achievements as it takes a lot of courage to get up in front of your peers and perform.



THE ARTS - VISUAL



As teachers of Visual Art, we are extremely proud of the high standard of work produced by students at both Marist and Mercy.

Throughout 2018 students have worked to complete a plethora of unique, skilful and thematic artworks.

The Year 7 cohort designed ceramic 3D sculptures based on slab construction.

African tribal masks inspired the Marist students, under Mr Andrew Lockley's expert tutelage, while Mercy students were motivated by Pablo Picasso and the style of Cubism.

These multiple viewpoint portraits were so impressive that 17 were selected for inclusion in the Iluka Visions High Schools Exhibition.

Year 8 students on both campuses focused on nature and the man-made environment as inspiration to produce a repeat pattern lino print onto hand coloured canvas to create a pencil case.

In Semester 1, Year 9 students produced amazing teapots and vessels based on the style and decorative floral designs of art nouveau.

The two period art elective produced colourful mixed media sculptures incorporating ceramic and stencil graffiti techniques.

These sculptures were inspired by the theme 'Our House' which looked at the physical and emotional aspects of what the students called home.

In Semester 2, Year 9 Visual Art saw the creation and production of fabulous mixed media artworks focusing on the theme of 'birthday'.

These students have excelled with these pieces, with one from each campus being selected as the 2019 Marist and Mercy birthday card.

The Year 9 two period elective was introduced to soft sculptures where they created unique cloth characters using various dying and textile methods.

On the Marist campus, Year 10 projects included papier-mache dog sculptures decorated with symbolic, colourful imagery

based on their values, beliefs and interests, while the two period elective produced collagraph prints inspired by the theme of journey.

In Semester 2, both Year 10 classes worked on large collaborative murals that incorporated the style of street artist Hush.

The theme of this project focused on the 2018 Year of Youth.

Australian artist Howard Arkley and his bright and bold paintings of suburbia inspired Mercy Year 10 students to produce screen prints of notable buildings within our local area, two of which were exhibited at the Iluka Visions exhibition.

Year 10 students have also created some amazing clay sculptural busts based on their hero, heroine or self and the third group of Year 10s have produced an assemblage demonstrating a variety of art mediums focusing on the theme 'Cultural Connections'.

The Year 11 ATAR and General students have produced mixed media artworks exploring themes of 'Differences' and 'Experiences', and sculptures reflecting the broad themes of 'Identities' and 'Explorations' for the practical component of their courses.

Analysing artworks and studying Australian artists and artworks has been the basis of the theoretical and written component.

In Year 12, the Certificate III Visual Art students explored the theme of technology and its influence on humanity to produce pieces incorporating the art disciplines of printmaking, sculpture and ceramics.

The ATAR Visual Art class also produced multidisciplinary 2D and 3D works that adhered to themes of 'Commentaries' and 'Points of View'.

To further develop an appreciation of art, students in Years 9 to 12 have attended exhibitions at the Bunbury Regional Art Galleries, with the upper school students also travelling to the Art Gallery of Western Australia to view the Year 12 'Perspectives' and 'Corsini' exhibitions.

This has been a very successful year for the Visual Arts with numerous students achieving representation in prestigious and competitive exhibitions in Bunbury and Perth.

These exhibitions included the Angelico Catholic Schools Exhibition, the Iluka Visions High Schools Exhibition at the Bunbury Regional Art Galleries, the META Exhibition at North Metropolitan TAFE and the 2017 Year 12 Perspectives Exhibition at the Art Gallery of WA. Visual Art ATAR student James Keddie's artwork was selected for this prestigious and highly competitive event.

These students should be very proud of their achievements and they highlight the high standard of work our students produce.

Mrs Lisa Todesco and Ms Brenda Della-Sale





ART, FILM AND PHOTOGRAPHY CAMP

By Phoebe Delle Donne, 2018 Marist campus Arts Captain

The Year 12 Art and Film and Photography students arrived early in the morning, full of enthusiasm and anticipation for the next few days ahead.

We first stopped at Cottesloe Beach to see the Sculpture by the Sea exhibition.

Despite the gloomy weather, we explored with excitement the sculptures which were scattered along the beach front.

We were lucky enough to have a couple of artists talk to us about their sculptures that were on display and this inspired us in our current and future projects.

Once we got to Rottneest, the days were full of activities.

Our first activity was to create a found object sculpture on the beach that was inspired by the artworks we had seen earlier that day.

Over the couple of days in Rottneest we rode around the island to various places including a twilight ride up to the lighthouse where we created time-lapse photography with our own torches.

We explored the island's beautiful coastline, landmarks and historical sites.

Throughout the trip the students took photos and created drawings and paintings (which incorporated found objects) to express their different experiences of Rottneest.

We were able to experience three days of being in an entirely creative environment and art camp was a truly inspirational journey for us as Year 12 students.

ILUKA VISIONS

Iluka Visions is an annual, professional exhibition that celebrates the creativity of our talented South West secondary school students.

It provides students with the opportunity to have their work displayed in a professional gallery space and to be viewed by the local community.

Congratulations to the following Marist and Mercy students:

Year 7: (Group Submission) Zoe Parker, Kade Cataldo, Ellouise Angi, Megan Phillips, Charlie McDonald, Lindsey Hall, Mae MacDonald, Emma Wilson, Noah Taylor, Bennett Virgo, Nouvel Pergoliti, Annisa Pedrazzoli, Grace Waddell, Dhairya Shah

Year 9: Leila Dwyer (2017) Sophia Wiles-Day (2018)

Year 10: Georgia Shinnick and Andrea Rojas

Year 11: Aleesha Prowse

Year 12 (2017): Lindsay Dagnall, Ruby Griffiths, Liam Harris, James Keddie, Crystal Vogel and Courtney-Rose Waller.

The awards night was held on Friday 12 October at the Bunbury Regional Art Galleries and four of our students walked away with awards in this fiercely competitive event.

Congratulations to Liam Harris (Year 12, 2017) who won the Best Overall award for his triptych 'Mining Bloom'.

Andrea Rojas received a Highly Commended Award for Year 10, Aleesha Prowse received a Highly Commended Award for Year 11 and Ruby Griffiths (Year 12, 2017) also received a Highly Commended Award.

It was also pleasing to note that Crystal Vogel's (Year 12, 2017) sculpture based on the Syrian War received a congratulatory special mention in the judges' address.





ENGLISH

TALENTED YOUNG WRITERS

Bunbury Catholic College students participated in a creative writing programme organised by The Literature Centre.

The Talented Young Writers Programme involves one day per term throughout the year, where students from across the South West gather at Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School to learn from an Australian author.

Northern Territory author Barry Jonsberg was the first guest author at both sessions, which catered for lower school and upper school students.

Students from both campuses spoke positively about the experience.

"It was really fun, I thoroughly enjoyed it. Barry was very good and very funny. I learnt a lot. I can't wait until next time." – Roisin De Coppi, Year 9 Marist.

"It is a great opportunity to extend our writing abilities, learn new skills, and meet well-known Australian authors. Hearing authors talk about their books is personally my favourite part of the day - it's so inspirational hearing someone speak about what they love and have put so much effort into making." - Georgia Shinnick, Year 10 Mercy.

BOOK WEEK

Students from the Mercy Book Club enjoyed Milo and musing in the Learning Commons as part of Book Week, which took place during Term 3.

The club meets regularly to share their love of reading and discuss what they have been enjoying.

The Learning Commons was also alive with displays throughout the week to mark the occasion.

ROUND THE BEND WITH A BOOK

By Mary Hynes, Year 8 Marist

*Books, Oh books,
How would I describe a book?
You pick one out and snuggle up.
Another world whereon to look.*

*One corner can take you anywhere.
One bed will travel the world.
Or maybe your place doesn't even exist.
Another dimension is unfurled.*

*The only problem with books, however,
Is that they drive you round the bend.*

*You want to get it finished
But never want to reach the end.*

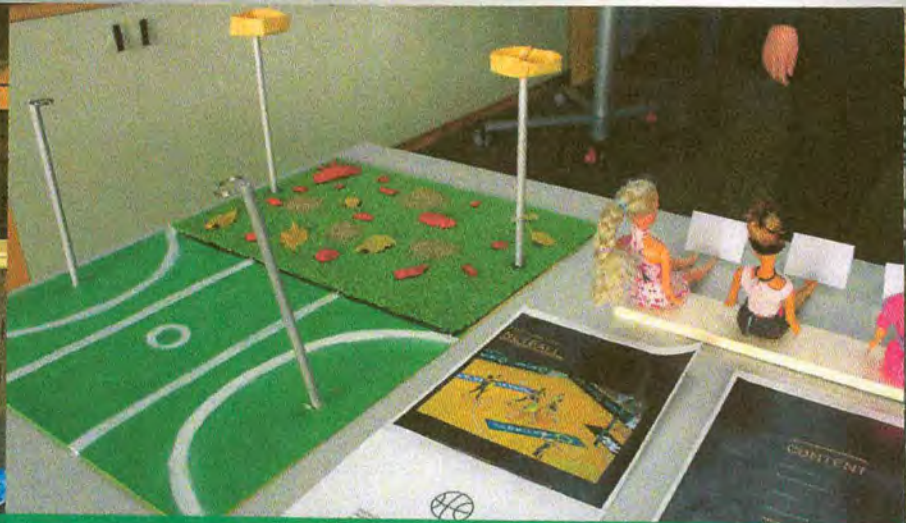
*They take up all your being,
And eat you inside out.
But then you start to realise,
That that is what it's all about.*

*When a book is opened, you'll soon find,
That it is not ordinary.
From magical fights to lots of laughs,
Mood shifts joyous to scary.*

*By now I've made you terrified and
Yes, I can understand.*

*But pick one up today, you'll see,
That it will never leave your hands.*





RESEARCH ANALYSIS PROJECT

RAP this year had a few changes.

What was Big Picture became RAP (research analysis project) and it also involved Year 9 students.

The purpose of RAP is to allow students in Years 7-9 with one period a week to participate in activities that are often hard to fit in to the everyday curriculum.

Year 7 students spent the first semester completing orientation and learning the ins and outs of life at the College.

In Term 2, we tested their research skills and ability to spot a fake website, and team work was also a focus leading to the Term 3 challenge of Envirotown.

During 4, students participated in a group STEAM challenge, working in groups to present a solution to a variety of problems.

In Year 8, students had to develop a Genius Hour project by developing a non-Googleable question on a topic of their choice.

Projects ranged from script writing, film making, t-shirt design and restaurant reviews.

This led into what is becoming an important part of the school calendar - \$20 Boss.

For this, students created a variety of products such as waffle stalls, slushy drinks, wooden chopping boards and handmade cards and raised over \$6900 for charities such as Relay for Life, Cancer Council and Diabetes WA.

A very special mention must go to Kane Italiano, Matthew Musitano and William Armstrong who raised \$787 for Relay for Life.

Next it was all about creating medieval village models, with students asked to design a village around a castle. Finally there was a balloon car challenge where students used their STEAM skills.

Year 9 was all about the personal project.

For the first year, students had to create a project based on their interests or skills.

Using school-based mentors, they refined and developed these projects until the showcases in Term 3 at Mercy on Show and Students in the Spotlight.

Projects ranged from how-to guides, cookbooks, photobooks, engine design and art projects and students had to outline their design process in a report.

During Term 4, students' thinking skills were put to the test with a variety of challenges.

Congratulations to all for a successful year in RAP.

Mrs Natasha Hart
Dean of Curriculum





HUMANITIES

If you assessed the liveability of your town, realised what it was like to suffer from the plague, understand that the world is a small place in terms of trade and know how the world has changed post WWII - then you have clearly been in a humanities class.

In 2018, humanities held its first HASS Week with the theme #HASStag your future.

Activities took place on both campuses ranging from making a Roman road out of lollies and chocolate, constructing a mummy out of toilet paper and completing quizzes.

All of this culminated in a costume parade where staff and students from both campuses had to dress up as their favourite figure from humanities.

This year we also had students participating in the Australian Geography Competition and the Australian History Competition, as well as lots of excursions.

We also said goodbye to Mr Greg Chipchase, Head of Learning Area Humanities, who is on leave during 2019. Have a wonderful time with your family.

Mrs Natasha Hart
Head of Learning Area (Acting) - Humanities - Mercy Campus

POLITICS AND LAW EXCURSION

Early on the morning of 13 September, the Year 11 Politics and Law class caught the Australind train to Perth.

Their day started with an education session about recent law reforms delivered by the Francis Burt Law Education Program at the original Supreme Court building.

Students then went to the District Court to view a current Federal case involving people smuggling.

After lunch, the next stop was Parliament House where they were greeted by the Hon. Mr Don Punch, Bunbury MLA, and taken on a tour.

The students were fortunate that parliament was sitting, and they watched Question Time from the public gallery.

This was followed by a lecture on the Commonwealth Constitution at the nearby Constitution Centre.

It was a long day; however, it provided the students with many opportunities to view our political and legal systems in action and to revise over content they had been covering in class.

ECONOMICS EXCURSION

In Term 3, Mr Samuels' Year 9 Humanities class took an excursion to 'Elliot's Small Engines' as well as 'Pack-n-Send'. The goal was to find out how small businesses do in the economy.

The trip was packed full of facts and knowledge.

We learned that McDonalds earns two billion dollars a year from asking their customers one question, and how the little foam things that you pack with boxes will cease being used after 2020 because of environmental issues.

Starting at Pack-n-Send, we met the owners - a wife and husband - who pack and send nearly anything you want from paintings to chairs to tables to TVs.

We went to the back of the building and met their one employee and we saw where they do all the packing, what they pack and how they pack it.

We moved on to Elliot's where we met the owner, a man passionate about his business and helping his customers.

The owner talked about different types of machines and what they do and what to buy if you wanted mow your lawn or cut some hedges.

He talked about who his target audience was and how much the big machines cost.

We then headed back to school talking about the trip and how much we learned.

Autumn Giumelli, Year 9 Marist campus student







LANGUAGES

Learning a second language is undoubtedly challenging but extremely rewarding.

It is often forgotten that learning a second language develops literacy skills and learners are better able to understand the structure and workings of English.

Students can apply second languages strategies like critical thinking, reasoning, conceptualising and problem-solving to all subject areas.

In addition to the traditional in-class learning, Bunbury Catholic College languages students were part of the following activities during 2018:

- Year 9 Italian cooking workshop.
- Year 10 Balinese Dance workshop and participation in a concert by famous Indonesian singer Mikki J.
- Year 11 Indonesian language workshop at Murdoch University, where students learned about the application of Indonesian language in their future pathways.
- Year 12 Italian Immersion camp in Pinjarra with Prendville Catholic College and Christian Brothers College Fremantle. This was two days of opportunities to be immersed in the Italian language through emphasis on cultural activities and conversations in Italian in preparation for the final exam.

Mrs Laura Whitfield
Head of Learning Area - Languages





EXCHANGE

Students in both our Italian and Indonesian languages programs were exposed to exchange opportunities in 2018.

Thanks to the ongoing partnership between the College and WA Association of Teachers of Italian (WAATI), we had two Italian students spend time at the College while living with families from our community.

Four of our Year 11 Italian language students - Kyle Borlini, Lachlan Brown, Matthew Clarke and Georgina Oglvie - had the opportunity to spend the summer holidays at the end of 2018 in different parts of Italy on exchange.

During the Term 1 holidays, our Indonesian language students had the opportunity to participate in our inaugural student exchange tour to Indonesia. In Term 2, we welcomed students from the same school we visited, to our College.

INDONESIAN TOUR

Seven BCC students spent their school holidays in Indonesia for the inaugural sightseeing and student exchange tour.

The Indonesian tour was run alongside Corpus Christi College who have conducted Indonesian tours in the past.

We incorporated student exchange so that the students can be hosted by the St Joseph's Catholic College (KOSAYU) families to experience something they will not be able to have in a typical family holiday.

We spent the first three days in Yogyakarta sightseeing so that Corpus and BCC students could get to know each other, before travelling to Malang to start our student exchange.

Corpus Christi College has established a very strong sister school relationship with Kosayu, as this was their third visit, and they were delighted to have BCC join them.

Initially, students were very nervous to stay with the host families for nine days, however, all staff, students and the community were very accommodating and welcomed us with a great hospitality.

We joined KOSAYU's retreat, team building activities, language classes, learning traditional dance, pottery making, print workshops, honeycomb making and various cultural workshops.

BCC students have built a quality friendship with both Kosayu and Corpus Christi Students.

Mr Dai Tonai
Indonesian teacher

Photos L to R:

- 1) Our Italian exchange students Giulietta Ruggiero and Lapo Calosci.
- 2) Visiting an Indonesian food market on our inaugural tour.
- 3) College and Indonesian students at Mandurah foreshore excursion.
- 4) Hosting a morning tea for our Indonesian visitors in the Learning Commons.
- 5) Students were excited to see our College logo while in Indonesia.
- 6) Miriam Bertola and Giulietta in Albany.
- 7) Four College students headed to Italy during the summer holidays at the end of 2018.
- 8) Lapo at his first AFL game in Perth with Kyle Borlini.

OUR HOSTING EXPERIENCE

Taking part in the Italian exchange was a memorable and exciting experience that I will remember forever.

I made a lifelong friendship and took part in many great activities over the course of the two months.

It was great because we had the two-week holidays to travel around and show Giulietta what the South West of WA had to offer, including the Gap at Albany and the Margaret River Chocolate Factory.

At the end of the two months we went on a river cruise that was great fun and very interesting to compare the two cultures. It was a great insight into the Italian culture.

- Miriam Bertola

This year our family was lucky enough to welcome Lapo Calosci to our home from Florence, Italy.

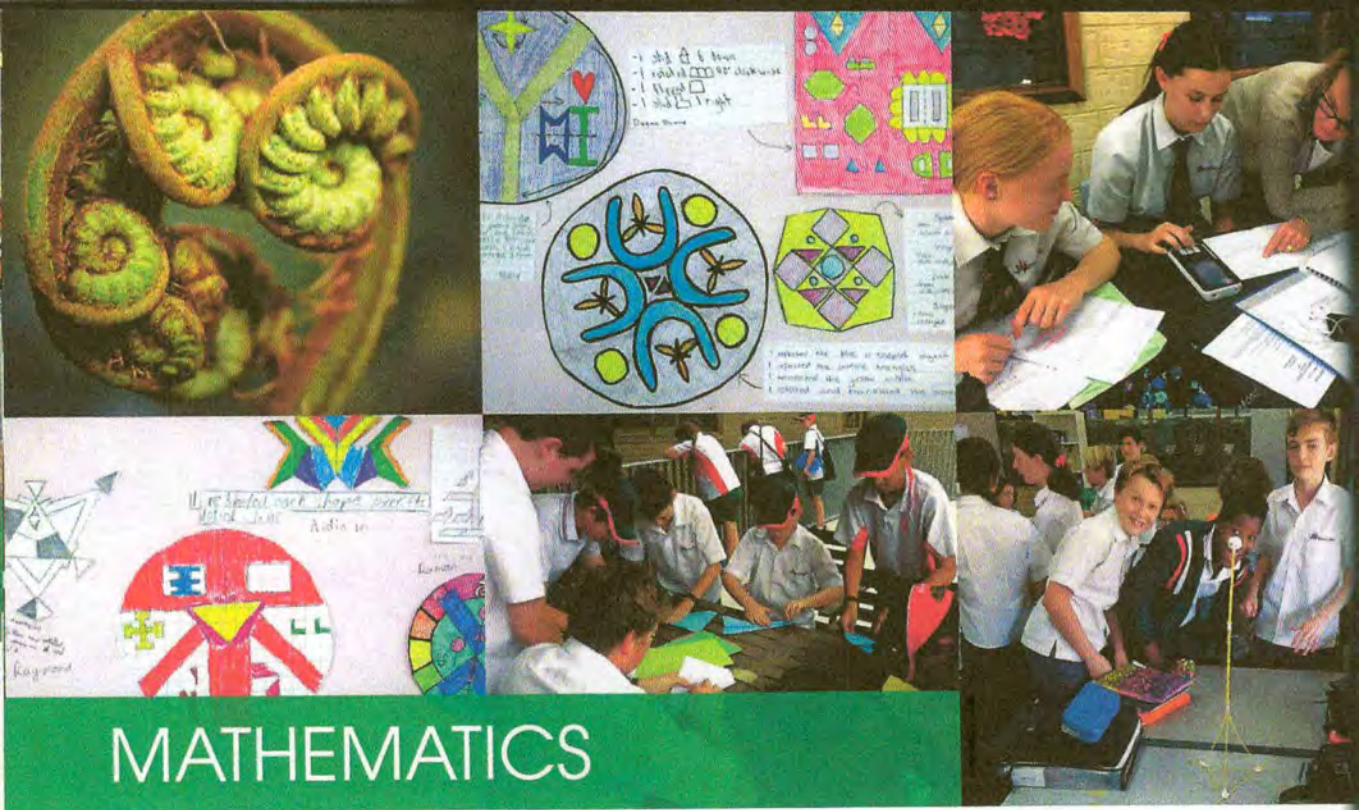
It was an incredible experience sharing our beautiful country with someone new and allowing them to experience this beautiful country we call home.

During this time we made a lifelong friend and have furthered our appreciation for the place that we live.

We will never forget the memories we have made together.

I would highly recommend participating in this program for anyone that is considering it, you won't regret it!

- Kyle Borlini



HAVE SUM FUN

In March, Bunbury Catholic College students competed in the Have Sum Fun maths competitions.

There were three divisions, one for Year 7 and 8 students, one for Year 9 and 10 students and one for Year 11 and 12 students.

The lower school competitions were held at the Learning Commons on the Marist campus and featured schools from all over the South West.

The Year 7 to 8 division was won by our team from Mercy, which consisted of Henry King, Zavier Noonan, Todd Warren, Daniel Godwin, Jack Nankivell and Michael Yates. Well done to these boys!

The Year 9 to 10 division was very tough, and our best team finished fifth after a nail-biting finish.

Thank you to all staff who assisted, and to all those students who came along to do maths on a Friday night.

The Year 11-12 division was held at Trinity College in Perth.

Mr Dunn and Mrs Reddin accompanied our students to Perth and we warmed up before the competition with a trip to Scitech and some shopping.

In a hard-fought competition, our best team finished fifth – our best ever result in this division.

This team consisted of Trinity Manganò, Allegra Mazza-Parton, Kiah Knox, Om Heble, Lachlan Brown and Fraser Verbrugge.

MATHS WEEK

Maths Week took place between 12-16 March with activities held on both campuses.

The Marist campus had the 'Maths café', where students could sample some maths flavoured foods like Shapes and help build our Sierpinski Pyramids.

Mercy campus had a paper plane flying competition and a digits of Pi recital competition, which was impressively won by Mikaela Caton with 51 digits.

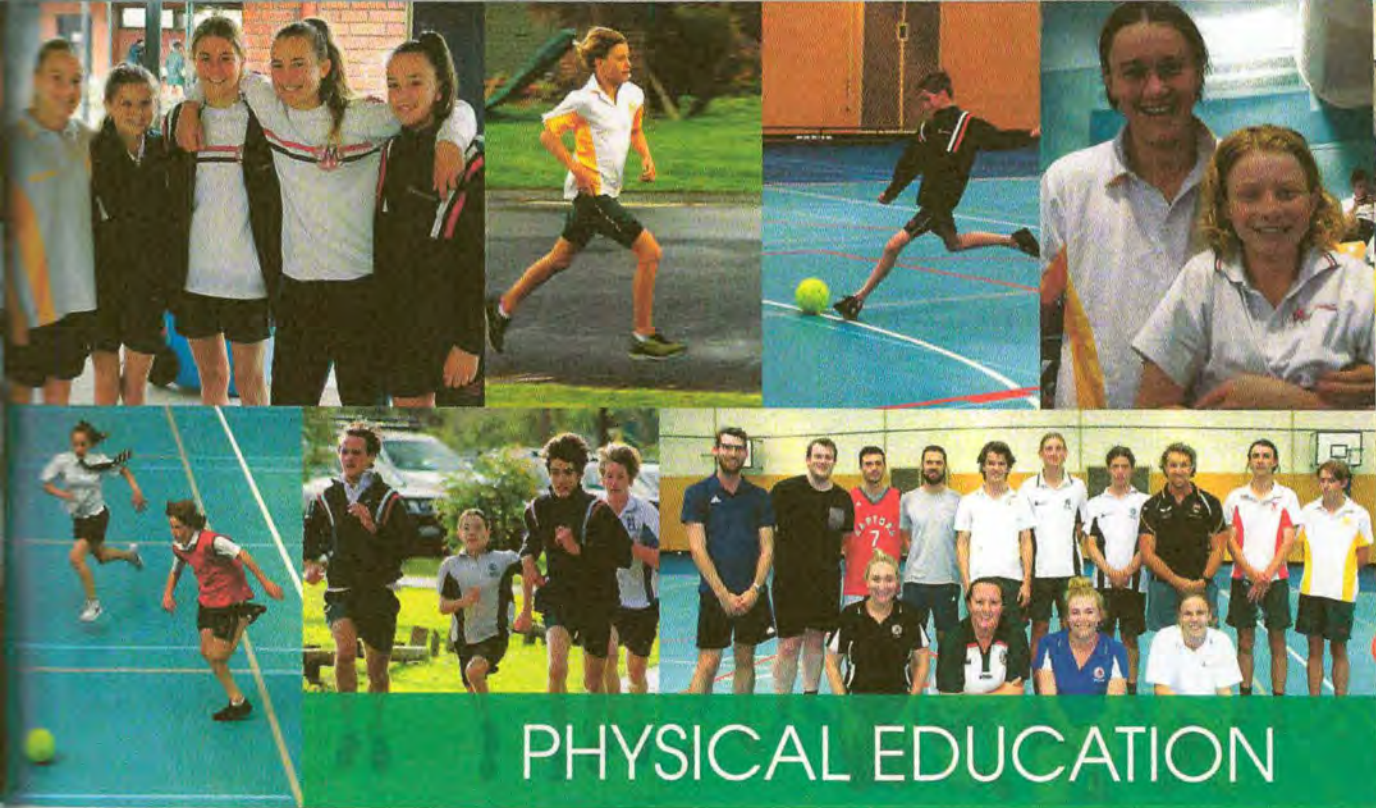
There was also a maths quiz, won by Ebonee Griffin, and a photo competition won by Samara Martin.

Thank you to all staff who assisted, and to all students who came along to enjoy maths with us.

Throughout the year, College students were also involved in the Australian Mathematics Competition, in which the top five students from each year group competed, and the West Australian Junior Mathematics Olympiad, held at Edith Cowan University in Bunbury.

Mr Brad Dunn
Head of Learning Area - Mathematics





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Bunbury Catholic College has continued to develop a diverse and comprehensive range of Health, Physical Education, Outdoor Education, Dance and Co-Curricular courses and activities across our curriculum – with a view towards activities and opportunities which our College, students and wider community see as relevant and valuable in a dynamic, contemporary environment.

The staff, students and broader College community have been actively involved in creating new initiatives and consolidating other areas to refine this process and we both congratulate and thank sincerely all those who have participated or contributed to the success of our department throughout the year.

Our professional and enthusiastic staff members – Mr Cleve Aard, Mr Travis McGuire, Mr Vlad Alava, Mr John Leyendekkers, Ms Kym Whitney, Ms Ludita McLean, Mrs Renae Pere, Ms Michelle Harris, Mr Raymond Wood, Mr Jason Frisina, Mr Ryan McGeoch, Mrs Terri Gann, Ms Kelly Bastow, Mrs Cassandra Shine, Ms Courtney Barton and Mr John O’Dea - have all worked diligently and effectively as a team to ensure the success of our programs and courses.

The students of Bunbury Catholic College are afforded a myriad of opportunities as a result of the staff belief in providing the very best quality of educative forum for all our students.

We also acknowledge the magnificent contribution of our PE Assistants both from Marist and Mercy campuses, Ms Amy Hammond and Mrs Paige Alava, who have been an integral part of our team, providing technical, practical and administrative support across a broad range of our programs and courses.

Paige has taken maternity leave from Term 4, 2018, so we wish her well and look forward to her return in Semester 2, 2019. We welcome Mrs Marina McCosker, who will replace Mrs Alava during her leave.

The PE curriculum has been realigned to the new national and WA curricula, but continues to provide our students with a range of motor and cognitive skills to facilitate their knowledge, confidence and lifestyle involvement in healthy activities beyond the classroom and their school life.

We also provide a co-curricular program to extend and challenge students – both individually and collectively – through a range of sports and activities at a representative level. We are endeavouring to create a positive culture and understanding of the commitment required to succeed. This certainly provides a microcosm of life through which we hope our students will understand the importance of commitment and work ethic in the achievement of success.

We are very appreciative of the time and expertise provided by the staff and parents in ensuring the success of such a wide range of opportunities.

We are continually evaluating our programs on the basis of need, student value, staff availability and in the context of our core education focuses. With the advent of two campuses we have modified some of our programs and adjusted some of the logistics related to carnivals and sporting events to ensure as many students as possible are facilitated in the process.

We are also structuring our selection and number of representative teams to effectively manage the process across our two campuses. This will be an ongoing process as the College continues to expand over the next few years.

In 2018, we organised athletic and cross country carnivals for each campus, ensuring maximum participation for our students. This was generally successful and we will continue to make adjustments to meet the needs of our students.

It was pleasing to see the success enjoyed by our Australian Rules teams and netball teams in making state finals during the year.

We also wish to congratulate the numerous students who were selected in national, state or representative teams during the course of 2018.

Our College enjoys a plethora of talented students across many disciplines and we are privileged to nurture their talents in these contexts.

Mr Graham Jones
Head of Learning Area - Health & Physical Education



SCIENCE

Sally Ride, American Astronaut, was quoted as saying: "Science is fun. Science is curiosity. Science is the process of investigating. It's posing questions and coming up with a method. It's delving in."

The famous Italian astronomer, mathematician, physicist and philosopher Galileo Galilei said "You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him discover it in himself."

This year has been another busy one within the science learning area as our staff have again worked hard to make science fun and engaging for our students, to inspire curiosity and help them in their discovery of the wonders of our world.

We welcomed four new staff to our department this year: Mrs Stephanie Simpson, Ms Natasha Beresford and Ms Tatenda Mulyora on the Mercy campus, and Mr Adrian Noonan on the Marist campus.

AUSTRALIAN SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Year 11 and 12 students again performed well in the 2018 Australian Science Olympiad exams in Biology, Earth and Environmental Science and Physics.

Special mention is made of Trinity Mangano (Year 12) who achieved a High Distinction in Earth and Environmental Science (EES), putting her in the top 10% of all EES students in Australia.

Isaac McIntyre (Year 11) achieved a Distinction in EES, which put him in the top 30% of all EES students.

Biology Distinctions were also achieved by Year 11 students Ben Fulton, Kade Gibbons, Damon Hunter and Samuel Lee.

OUT OF THE CLASSROOM

Early in the year, a group of 33 Year 10 students represented the College in the South West Science and Engineering Challenge, competing against other South West secondary schools. While we didn't repeat our success of 2017 with another win, the students represented the College with pride on the day.

In July, 50 girls, mostly Year 10 and some Year 9 from both campuses, travelled to Murdoch University for the "WISE Women Showcase – careers in STEM" day. The day was designed to demystify careers for young women in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM).

The girls met with a panel of high-achieving women with STEM qualifications and participated in focus group sessions and exciting hands-on STEM activities.

Upper school science classes were again enhanced through a range of excursion experiences. Year 11 Biology students got to practise their skills in ecological measurement at local coastal bushland sites and also study animal adaptations during a visit to the Perth Zoo. Year 11 EES students studied the geology of rock formations along the Swan River and Perth coastal locations, while Year 12 EES class studied metamorphic rock formations on the South West coast. The Year 11 Chemistry classes had time in the chemistry laboratories at Murdoch University putting their knowledge of chemical processes to the test. The Year 11 Physics classes again attended the 'Physics Big Day Out' at Adventure World. Year 12 Biology and Human Biology students got the chance to put their knowledge of DNA and biotechnology into practice as they isolated genes for skin cancer during a day at the Harry Perkins Institute of Medical Research.

SCIENCE WEEK

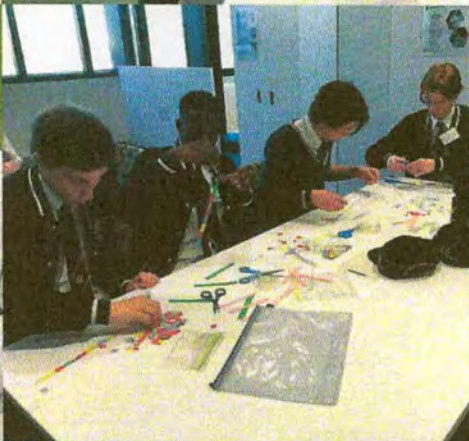
The theme of Science Week in 2018 was "Game Changers and Change Makers", focusing on the work of scientists and innovators of the past and present who have and are making great changes to the way we live. Through competitions and activities conducted throughout the week, students learned a little about the history and achievements of some amazing people.

Each lower school Science class also got to put their STEM skills to the test in designing and constructing Art Wiggle Bots, space craft capable of landing safely back on Earth, or building catapults and race cars using Lego lever systems.

I wish to close by sincerely thanking our highly dedicated and professional team of Science teachers and technicians for their tireless efforts throughout the year. During the year we sadly said goodbye to two of our lab technicians: Mrs Rosemary Jehan (Mercy) and Mr Sam Conti (Marist). At the end of year, we said farewell to Ms Natasha Beresford, who is moving to take up a full-time teaching position at another school.

Last, but certainly not least, we especially acknowledge Mr Michael (Mick) Fewster who is one of the College's most experienced and longest serving teachers and leaders. Mick has been a stalwart of the Science department for 32 years, and has decided to take his first tentative steps into retirement. As a trusted and highly respected colleague, and much loved teacher, he will be sorely missed. We wish Mick all the very best for whatever the future holds.

Mr Murray Hegney
Head of Learning Area - Science





TECHNOLOGIES

2018 has been a particularly busy and productive year for both staff and students.

The introduction of the new Western Australian curriculum has seen students studying a variety of engaging and practical courses within design and digital technologies.

The technologies learning area allows students to be active learners and participants enjoying practical, hands on courses as well as exploring a problem-solving approach to design-based projects.

DESIGN AND DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES

Working to curriculum requirements, the technologies learning area comprises two distinct but related subjects – design, and digital technologies.

In lower school classes, Bunbury Catholic College students can engage in design and digital technologies by studying the following courses: digital technologies, robotics/STEM, computer technology, food technology, wood design technology, metal design technology, materials design technology, jewellery and glass design, child development, business technology, computer-aided design technology, 3D printing and architecture.

In senior schooling, students can pursue further courses in: design technical graphics, engineering courses, early childhood education, materials design technology, wood, building and construction, accounting and finance and computer-based courses.

Our annual exhibitions, Mercy on Show (Mercy campus) and Students in the Spotlight (Marist campus), highlighted the wonderful and talented students we have in our midst.

This was a great opportunity for all to see a wide range of projects on display from the varied classes in our learning area.

Teachers are continuing to incorporate new and emerging ICT (information and communication technology) in the classroom.

Students learn to use ICT effectively and appropriately to create and communicate information and ideas and assist students in solving problems.

The acquisition of two laser cutters in 2018 (one at each campus) and 3D printer technology has allowed teachers to incorporate these new and emerging technologies with classes as outlined by the following teachers.

Mr Rob Poulter – Year 8 Robotics

This year students have used the laser cutter extensively in Year 8 Robotics to produce prototype robot bodies, which have ranged from simple boxes to house electronics and micro-controllers to scarecrows and vehicles. It has also been a fantastic tool for creating custom-bull containers for components as well as simple circuit boards for classroom teaching resources.

Mr Cam Embry - Wood and Metal Design

Students have been able to use the laser technology to engrave names and patterns on both metal and wood projects to enhance their visual appeal. We have also used it to create router patterns, guides and templates as well creating items such as finger joined boxes and spray patterns.

Mr Bernie Depiazzi – Jewellery Design and Building and Construction

The laser cutter has been utilised in building and construction classes to etch images into student projects. In Jewellery classes the laser cutter has been used to cut out designs from fibre matting to use in glass slumping.

Mr Neil Alexander – Materials Technology and Design

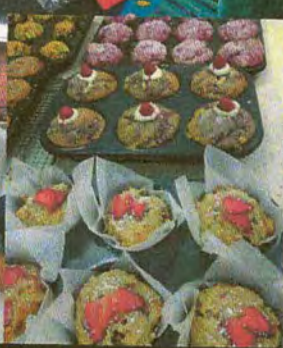
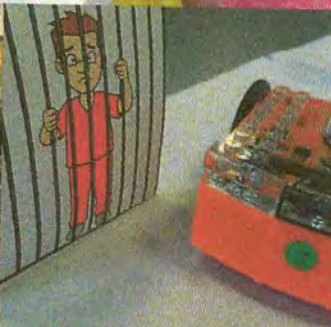
In 2018 students have had the opportunity to incorporate the latest technologies in their work. With the purchase of both 3D printing and laser cutting machines, students are encouraged to extend their design boundaries by using these technologies to create intricate and detailed projects.

The technologies learning area staff further promote the use of ICT by incorporating the following into relevant courses where possible: laser cutter technology, 3D printers, FoodWorks software program, Autodesk Inventor, Autodesk REVIT Architecture, Minecraft Education Edition, Autodesk 3D Studio Max, Fusion 360, ArchiCad, QuickBooks – Accounting Software, a range of coding programs, full suite of Office 365 programs and a range of Adobe programs.

As the technologies learning area encompasses such a wide range of courses and project work, the yearbook photos demonstrate the processes involved, focusing on project and design based learning in some of our Technologies.

Mrs MaryAnne Ashby

Head of Learning Area – Technologies





TECHNOLOGIES







DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES

This area has seen the introduction and development of some very new and exciting courses.

In Years 7 and 8, all students engage in the mandated new course - Digital Technologies - together with Robotics which forms part of our Year 7 curriculum.

The Digital Technologies teaching staff, Mr Rob Poulter (Marist Campus) and Mrs Louise Branson (Mercy Campus), have detailed some of the highlights from 2018.

Mrs MaryAnne Ashby
Head of Learning Area - Technologies

MERCY

Digital Technologies in 2018 was a great opportunity for Year 7 and 8 students to experience how technology has a great impact on their educational life.

Digital Technologies is now part of their curriculum and will assist the students in the use of their devices across all areas.

A lot of fun was had by the students as they learned to code, met a Space Invaders challenge, developed farms in Minecraft, learned about digital footprints, responsibility and respect of themselves and other users.

The students experienced a range of hands-on activities and opportunities and are well placed to move into the next year ready to use their devices positively and productively.

Students were given these three rules to live by with technology:

- Choose consciously
- Engage positively
- Know your online world

If our students can apply these, they will become confident and productive users of technology.

Mrs Louise Branson

MARIST

This year, Digital Technologies became a mandatory subject for all students up to and including Year 8 across Australia, with the general capability to use computers and software taking a background role across the broader curriculum.

This has meant that Digital Technologies as a subject area now focuses on the understanding of different aspects of technology itself, such as computer networks, problem solving using coding, and working with data.

As part of the College's first group of Digital Technologies students, both Year 7 and 8 groups learned about how computers represent, store, and use data as well as how large and small-scale networks operate to send that data to and through different devices.

Year 7 students used Minecraft: Education Edition to learn how to code and to develop their spatial thinking by creating programs to make blocky avatars of themselves, while the Year 8 students developed their programming skills by creating web pages containing interactive stories.

In applied computing subjects, Year 8 Robotics students worked with BBC Micro:bits to explore and create solutions to home automation and using robots to address issues from the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

This involved learning the fundamentals of electronics and how the messy and imprecise real world can be interpreted and affected by the precise logic of computers.

Outgoing Year 12 students completing computer science explored more advanced topics, with final projects ranging from basketball and soccer game simulations to building linguistic models based off literary works which then create random phrases in the style of a specified author.

Mr Rob Poulter



VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Possibilities are what we deal with on a daily basis.

As a department, we strive for each individual student to create their own unique educational pathway, by opening the doors to possibilities and looking to what exists in the wider community.

We focus on three main individual student goals of health, happiness and a balanced lifestyle.

We seek to discover where a student's passions, interests, needs and wants are in relations to achieving WACE and then moving forward to the future whether it may be university, TAFE or work.

To do this we form a partnership between the student, the parent and the College through continuous individual student career guidance, Year 10 careers classes and a week of work exposure for every Year 10 student.

Included in this is one day per week workplace learning and parent nights throughout Years 10, 11 and 12 as well as the annual South West Careers Expo, all coming together in building an upper school program that allows for individual student success.

COURSES ON OFFER

Students may choose an ATAR or general pathway but may do a combination of both.

They may wish to include one, two or three certificate courses.

These certificate courses are undertaken within the student's timetable or externally at TAFE or the Bunbury Regional Trade Training Centre, off campus, one or two days a week.

Nationally recognised and industry standard qualifications are offered as standalone certificate courses within our regular school timetable.

The following courses were available for Years 10, 11 and 12 throughout 2018:

- Certificate II in Business
- Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care
- Certificate II in Engineering Pathways
- Certificate II in Film & Photography
- Certificate II in Hospitality
- Certificate II in Information and Digital Media Technology
- Certificate III in Information and Digital Media Technology

- Certificate II in Music
- Certificate III in Music
- Certificate II in Outdoor Recreation
- Certificate II in Sport and Recreation
- Certificate III in Visual Arts
- Work Ready (Hospitality)

OFF CAMPUS LEARNING

Students have also accessed other certificate courses with external registered training providers.

Students are off campus for one or two days per week with both off the job training and on the job work placement within the chosen industry and maintain their normal school subjects.

This requires a student to be mature and self-driven to ensure they still meet Western Australian Certificate of Education (WACE) graduation requirements.

The following external certificate courses were chosen and undertaken by students in Years 11 and 12 in 2018, from a list of 47 available courses on offer to BCC students.

- Certificate II in Automotive (Light)
- Certificate II in Automotive (Heavy)
- Certificate II in Building and Construction
- Certificate II in Conservation and Land Management
- Certificate IV in Dance
- Certificate III in Education Support
- Certificate IV in Education Support
- Certificate II in Electrotechnology
- Certificate II in Emergency Medical Services First Response
- Certificate II in Engineering (Mercy Campus Students)
- Certificate II in Hairdressing
- Certificate III in Health Services Assistant
- Certificate II in Kitchen Operations
- Certificate II in Plumbing
- Certificate II in Retail Cosmetics



VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

ONLINE COURSES

However, what if there is something that really holds your interest?

The thing you are passionate about and that we do not offer a certificate course within the possible 47 you can choose from?

Then go out there and find an online certificate course that fits for you.

Come back to us and we will discover together how we can make it work for you and satisfy WACE requirements.

In 2018 we have had four students undertake online courses whilst studying at the College. These courses include:

Certificate III in Animal Studies

Certificate IV in Health and Nursing Preparation

Certificate III in Horsemanship

SCHOOL-BASED TRAINEESHIPS

How does earning a qualification, a wage and staying at school while achieving WACE sound?

Then let's talk about school-based traineeships or a school-based apprenticeship.

A school-based trainee completes four days of school with one or two days of paid work placement during the week.

They must continue to achieve at school and meet graduation requirements, complete the theory components of the qualifications and on-the-job work placement and assessments.

We currently have students in school-based traineeships in:

Certificate II in Business Administration

Certificate II in Conservation and Land Management

Certificate II in Hairdressing

Certificate III in Meat Processing (Retail Butchering)

Certificate II in Retail

Certificate II in Warehouse Operations

YEARS 10, 11 AND 12 WORK PLACE LEARNING

The Work Place Learning program has provided the opportunity for students to discover the right career pathway for themselves by experiencing work in a number of fields.

The advice and support of their workplace mentors and co-workers has given our students a better perception of what the job requires day-to-day and what paths to take to achieve their goals.

In 2018 we created over 700 work placements for students with the help of nearly 400 employers!

Our strong links with local businesses within the greater Bunbury region give students prime opportunity to not only reinforce the future goal but also with the right attitude, make it a reality.

The support we receive from local businesses is what helps to keep these programs running as well as creating apprenticeships, traineeships and future employees.

The College extends a sincere thank you to all the businesses for their continued support to our programs, as well as students and families.

YEAR 10 CAREERS AND WORK EXPOSURE WEEK

Career classes and a week of work exposure gave our Year 10 students an insight into what workplaces entail.

Work exposure for students is often the first exposure to a real work environment.

It is a great opportunity for students to learn about their interests, and different industries. By completing work books and attending a workplace for a period of one week, the students have gained knowledge of:

- Basic communication skills
- Preparing for work in the community sector
- Participating in workplace health and safety practices
- Future subject and career pathways

All Year 10 students participated in one week's work exposure in a diverse range of industries in varied locations.

Most of our students secured places to work with local businesses from family, friends or contacts, many looking at their possible career path.

Some students were able to be placed and participate in activities with St John of God Murdoch Hospital, MSWA (Multiple Sclerosis Western Australia), University of Western Australia's archaeology department, schools and childcare centres, while others participated in the GREaT (Get Real Experience and Try) Work Experience Program, giving them an insight into the work of nurses and midwives.

A number of students were lucky enough to travel interstate to places such as the Royal Australian Air Force in Queensland and even international as far as Indonesia and Scotland for their work exposure placement.

Students completed a logbook recording their major tasks, observations and hours.



The employer also completed an assessment giving students feedback on their week of work.

This will become a valuable resource for their portfolio and resume. There were many comments from students such as:

"I liked being at work with mum to see how much work she does while I'm at school."

"I learnt so much in one week!"

"Getting to work at 6am is very different to school, I was so tired by Friday!"

"There is so much to think about to get the job done right."

"I was offered an apprenticeship and I start in January."

"I found out that this industry is not for me."

A huge thank you, to all employers and businesses for their continuous support of this valued program and well done all Year 10 students.

SOUTH WEST CAREERS EXPO 2018

Many new presenters contributed to another successful South West Careers Expo held at the College Gym on the Marist campus.

Each year our Expo grows in size with regard to numbers of exhibitors and visitors.

We had over 50 exhibitors who provided information on training opportunities, university life, university accommodation and employment options and we had about 1800 visitors through the door.

With plenty of giveaways, and an abundance of advice and information, local businesses provided students and the local community with employment prospects within their respective industries.

Students visited from all over the South West, from the College's Mercy Campus to Cornerstone Christian College, Collie Senior High School and many high schools in between.

Plenty of members of the general public also attended the expo, from other schools and mature age people looking for career direction.

Congratulations to Liam Huizenga from the South West John Calvin Christian College at Capel.

Liam was very lucky to win the door prize of a 32" HCL flat screen television kindly donated by Retravision Bunbury.

Liam enjoyed the Expo and was particularly interested in talking to exhibitors regarding aviation.

TRY-A-TRADE PROGRAM

This year we had the opportunity to offer a number of Try-A-Trade Programs to our Year 9 and 10 students, organised by the Bunbury Regional Trade Training Centre and South Regional TAFE.

These two and three-day programs allowed potential students the opportunity to experience various trade areas, and to consider if it is something that they wish to study.

The Try-A-Trade Programs offered were in the following industries:

- Automotive
- Brick and Block Laying
- Building and Construction
- Electrical and Air Conditioning
- Engineering
- Painting and Decorating
- Plumbing
- Wall and Ceiling





VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

WORK INSPIRATION PROGRAM

Our Year 9 and 10 female students were able to apply for a place on the South32 Work Inspiration Program, which took place in April.

This program gave an indication over four days of what it is like to work in the mining sector and the many and varied roles that are open to females within the mining industry in a real, hands-on, workplace setting.

South32 has a commitment to developing a diverse and inclusive workforce.

One of the biggest barriers to their goal is the perception that the mining industry in general is "not for girls".

South32 see a great opportunity to play their part in helping shift this and in order to do so, their focus is on female students participating in this program.

Among welcomes, safety and risk presentations and tours, seven different activities which had been previously prepared took students through the four days of the program.

These activities included emergency response, laboratories, workshops, engineering, electrical, 3D printing and technology and central control room and Area 3 Field visits.

The overall feedback was extremely positive with all participants feeling that the program was a worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

The participation from both parties ensured that students obtained insight to the career opportunities available and the company gained new ideas on subjects of technology and inclusion.

WORLDSKILLS COMPETITION

In 2017 and 2018, Mercy student, Caitlin Carmody undertook and completed a School Based Traineeship at 'Snippets of Colour' with ex-College student Vanessa Thurston (nee Scott).

In 2017, Caitlin - then in Year 11 - competed in the South West WorldSkills Competition.

This type of competition provides students with life experience and the opportunity to learn more about the industry they are training to work in.

Caitlin took out gold for her efforts, which meant she was through to the national competition, held in Sydney in June 2018.

WorldSkills is often considered to be the 'Olympics of skills competitions'.

During the competition the VETIS (Vocational Education and Training in Schools) students need to demonstrate their hairdressing skills by finishing a project.

Their projects are judged by local industry experts, past WorldSkills medallists and trainers.

Caitlin was very focussed from day one and managed to take out the national competition with another gold medal.

WA also took out the VETIS shield thanks to the results from all the WA VETIS winners across the competition.

WorldSkills Australia competitions inspire young people to showcase their trade and skills excellence by taking part in the biggest and most competitive skills competition in Australia.

Comments drawn from Sarah-Jane Harris, South Regional TAFE Marketing and Communications Officer.



BUSINESS

Our Certificate II in Business students again worked under the teaching and guidance of Mrs Daryl Carew. Some of the students have shared their thought about the course.

"Certificate II Business was a worthy course that provided me with the necessary skills I will need when I leave school, both for university and later for my occupation."

Over the year, I gained great knowledge and insight into Excel functions, word processing and formatting, how to work effectively with others and the skills required to deliver a service to customers.

Certificate II Business was engaging and a vital course for those wanting to develop necessary skills such as organisation, typing skills and how to effectively work with their peers and eventually with members of their workplace."

Amy Craig – Year 12

"Throughout completing our Certificate II Business course, we have both gained many skills and knowledge that will help us throughout the future.

This has included keyboarding skills, PowerPoint presentations, Excel skills and many more. Business has also allowed us to gain a strong understanding into the insight of the workplace, such as professional customer service, discrimination policies and our rights and responsibilities as an employee.

Through gaining our business certificate, we both feel as though we can confidently go into the workplace with the knowledge and skills that would be expected from us."

Kyla Golding and Ellis Mitchell – Year 12



INFORMATION, DIGITAL MEDIA AND TECHNOLOGY

2018 saw the completion of the Year 12 Certificate II Information, Digital Media and Technology course, along with this year's Year 11 students beginning a Certificate III Information, Digital Media and Technology course, with a focus on web development and 2D and 3D animation.

This involves working with industry standard software such as Adobe Dreamweaver, Animate and Photoshop, as well as 3D Studio Max for 3D modelling and animation.

The group began the year by developing an interactive web page for the WAYBRA Book Week activities in consultation with the Learning Commons staff, with further collaborative projects planned for the future.

CERTIFICATE III EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE

Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care was run for the first time this year at the Mercy campus.

This course has given the students the opportunity to participate in work experience at local childcare centres.

While on practicum, students were given real life experience which has assisted them in completing their certificate.

All students have been working hard creating their own resource file which they will be able to refer back to in the future.

"This course has allowed me to experience firsthand learning, whilst I have had the opportunity to work within a local child care setting. It will give me the qualifications to apply for a future job when I leave school, or continue to extend my studies"

Lauren Vincent, Year 11 Mercy

"The Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care is a course that runs for two years and provides you with the practical knowledge and experience you need in an education setting. The Certificate III is a wonderful opportunity to learn all about the child care industry, child development and every day routines of centres.

It requires you to complete a total of 120 hours in industry which provides a great insight on how different centres run. Once the certificate is complete, you are then qualified to work the Child Care and Early Childhood Industry." - Taya Maughan, Year 12 Marist

"Over the two years of this course I have learnt new experiences and skills to help me in the workplace. I have enjoyed the craft as well as the practical side of this certificate course as it has allowed me to grasp and understand what the industry is like."

Chelsea Peerless, Year 12 Marist





VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING



ENGINEERING

2018 has been a great year in Certificate II in Engineering Pathways.

This course allows students to develop basic skills in Fabrication, Welding and Machining and provides them with knowledge of the Engineering trade.

I would like to congratulate all of the students for their tremendous work.

Some extensive projects were produced by Year 12 students this year, which were tangible to their interests, such as Josh Italiano's camper trailer and Byron Albertsen's 4WD side steps.

I wish every student all the best in their future endeavours.

Congratulations to Byron Albertsen, the Year 12 award winner for Engineering, and we wish him well with his apprenticeship which he will start in 2019.

Overall, it was a great year in Engineering and we are looking forward to another great year in 2019.

Mr Rino Papalia

FILM AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography. Film. Documentary. Screenwriting. Directing. Editing. Year 12 students have embraced the diversity of this course and developed their skills in a range of facets that fall under the banner of Creative Industries.

From creating dramatic films, the students tried their hands at documentary making.

Through group work, they have learned the enormous worth of each member of a film crew.

The finished products have been fun, dynamic and highly creative.

In Semester 1, the class joined the Visual Arts students at the Rottnest Arts Camp for three days of photography and film.

This started the year with a bang and was a highlight of 2018.

Our students were also invited to help on the set of Go Karts which was filmed in the South West region during the year, developing contacts and experience in the local film industry. Congratulations goes to Luke Commins and Jowell Villafuerte who were awarded second and fourth place respectively in the Aqwest Photographic Competition.

It has been work and play at their best and just goes to prove the age-old saying that you work best when you are having fun.

Mrs Cally Yates

Year 11 students have explored the amazing possibilities of industry-quality editing programs such as Premiere Pro and Photoshop.

With flair and imagination they have worked through storyboards, filmed, cut, edited and recorded for their short film entries to Cinefest.

They then turned their attention to Photoshop and designed a poster for 'Students in the Spotlight', and Josie Thompson's entry was the winner.

Finishing the year on a high, they worked in teams to design the new cover for the 2019 Student Planner.

With care, attention to detail and creativity they produced a number of outstanding covers, the best of which will grace the cover of the next planner.

Mrs Jacqui Granger





MUSIC INDUSTRY

The Certificate II and III in Music Industry courses are offered in partnership with Bunbury Catholic College and the College of Sound and Music Production (COSAMP).

They are designed to help students get a foot in the door of the contemporary music industry.

Students this year organised, operated and performed in the College's live music events, at assemblies, various community events, the annual Marist music showcase - BCC Down Under - and Mercy on Show.

Students worked on original music with some spending time in the recording studio creating their first music demo.

The Certificate III students enjoyed an industry placement at Groovin' The Moo with their reward being a free ticket to the concert.





VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

OUTDOOR RECREATION

On Wednesday 14 March, 30 Year 12 Certificate II Outdoor Recreation students boarded the bus for the Year 12 Sea Kayaking Camp.

Each day, the students rotated through using the double sit-on sea kayaks, single cockpit sit-in kayaks and driving the centre console boat in preparation for their Recreational Skipper's ticket assessment.

Our first stop on this epic three-day coastal water adventure was Colourpatch Beach, Augusta.

Students launched their kayaks into the inlet and paddled through the river mouth, where they practiced launching in surf, surfing the waves and basic skill revision.

This was super fun and saw lots of students learning a new skill and having an absolute ball doing it. There was lots of capsizing and smiles all round.

We concluded Day 1 by heading to Hamelin Bay Caravan Park to set up camp, cook dinner on our Trangia stoves and some students had the opportunity to partake in a night snorkel.

On Thursday morning the group travelled via bus to Cosy Corner, where we carried the boats down the stairs and paddled along the spectacular coastline.

Students were then given an opportunity to snorkel over at Hamelin Island and have a small group skill session with a specialist 'sit in' kayaking guru.

Others used the time to recover from a hard day paddling and enjoyed the picturesque views from the cliffs of Hamelin Bay.

On the final day we set off to explore Hamelin Island and did a spectacular paddle around the entire island.

A massive thanks must go to our amazing teachers - Mr Clew Aard, Mrs Cassandra Shine, Ms Courtney Barton, Mr Ryan McGeoch, Mr John Leyendekkers - and the support crew.

CERTIFICATE II SPORT AND RECREATION

In Term 4 of last year and the start of 2018, there was quite a bit of practical work.

Terms 2 and 3 involved a bit more class work than planned and certainly not as many cheesies, hot chocolates and biscuits as previous years - however, students didn't need to do as much at home!

Several excursions throughout the year enabled much-needed practical experiential hours.

The class was awesome at the Mercy athletics carnival in Term 1, and excellent at First Aid during High Schools Cup in Term 2.

At the High Schools Cup netball carnival, the girls led the way with their great organisation and administration skills, while the boys helped when not playing.

We entered two boys' teams with very limited preparation, who unfortunately did not make it to elimination day in Perth.

Term 2 was also about 'coaching your peers' that proved a little more challenging than students had anticipated, however we got to see some great coaching talent.

Term 3 was coaching in the primary schools over six weeks.

With such a large class, we had to split the class between two schools - Picton and Cooida.

AFL, soccer, netball, basketball and Ultimate (frisbee) were the sports and the kids loved it, with feedback such as "I wish you were my coach all the time" showing that some of our students were made for this.

They all teamed really well as lots of pairs had one person with most of the knowledge and the other with the organisation and motivation skills.

We finished off with ten-pin bowling and king of court badminton where I would have liked to have shown my sporting talents, however, finishing marking was unfortunately much more important.

Several of you were vying for the end of year award and congratulations to Siam Madaffari who won it for 2018.

Thanks also to Mr Alava for helping throughout the year.

Ms Ludita McLean



SUSTAINABILITY

The College continued its commitment to sustainability in 2018 with several projects on both campuses.

Under the guidance of sustainability coordinator Ms Kelli Schmitt, one of the major achievements was again securing funding through the City of Bunbury's Habitat program, which aims to promote environmental education in schools.

The College received \$3000, which went towards the purchasing of native plants for a sustainability project at the Marist campus.

All plants for the project were sourced from local businesses and the first delivery of peppermint trees occurred during May, in time for the winter season.

We also had 90 Marri trees delivered as part of our rehabilitation program at the Mercy campus.

Good rainfall shortly after planting should help these trees to take root and grow in future years as our Mercy campus does as well.

During the previous year, more than 1000 trees were planted at Mercy after being grown from seed for a year at the Marist campus.

These had good growth during 2018 and will continue to show their progress in the future.

There was also a focus on upcycling – using recyclable items to create something new – and one example of this was in a business skills class where products such as used Christmas cards were turned into placemats and drink coasters.

Another project was the upcycling of used magazines to make a decorative Christmas tree.

Year 8 students on the Marist campus learned about the importance of caring for the Earth at their retreat. They had the opportunity to participate in some hands-on activities during the day.

Overall, 2018 was a successful year for our sustainability program.



TUTORIALS

Every week, teachers at Bunbury Catholic College offer tutorials to students on both campuses, across a range of subjects.

These take place before and after school and during lunch times and they are all completely free of charge to students.

The tutorials are an opportunity for students from all year groups to meet, discuss subject related concerns and hopefully learn from each other.

Our Year 12 tutorials are also an ideal opportunity to help students prepare for their ATAR exams.

In some of the major subjects, such as the ATAR science courses, the tutorials combine students from both campuses and these are always very well attended.

The College is flexible with tutorial times for those subjects with fewer students or those with less teaching time. These times are usually negotiated between staff and students, as the need arises.

We also offer Homework Club after school in the Learning Commons on both campuses.

Homework Club provides students with the opportunity to study or complete homework in a quiet and focussed environment with teacher guidance, if required.

Tutorials will continue in 2019 and the full list of subjects and times is available on the College website.



LEARNING COMMONS



The Learning Commons on both our Marist and Mercy campuses were hubs of activity throughout 2018.

Thanks to the dedication and creativity of staff, themed displays were a regular feature at both and these aimed to inspire learning.

Highlights included ANZAC Day and NAIDOC Week displays, a medieval display and commemorations for the 100th anniversary of Remembrance Day.





LEARNING CENTRE

With Helen Leyendekkers on secondment at Sacred Heart School Beagle Bay in the Kimberley in Semester 1, Jodi Lang joined us, and quickly settled into the learning centre with her dedication to our students, and literacy support expertise.

Although Helen returned in Semester 2, she has announced she will return to the Kimberley for 2019 and 2020, and we wish her the best of luck.

This year, the learning centre continued to offer fully endorsed program for our students in a secondary learning centre environment.

ASDAN courses, WA ABLES program, certificate courses and literacy support program were all offered from the learning centre in 2018.

The Passport to Employment program with our Year 11 students was successful, and fully enjoyed by both of them.

One of our big Work placement successes was for Ethyn Amat at Big W Bunbury – where his support worker, Rosa, was recognised in their newsletter for her contribution to his success.

With our recreational program, Explorus participation (modified) for two of our Year 10 students is always a huge adventure.

The Centre also offers other recreational program such as ten pin bowling, swimming at the South West Sports Centre and sailing in Busselton with the Sail into Life (Rotary) program.

Ms Katie Hodgkin
Learning Centre Coordinator





PRESENTATION EVENING

BUNBURY REGIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE

27 NOVEMBER 2018

AWARDS

YEAR 7

Nina Bennett	- Indonesian
Mia Caden	- Italian
Kade Cataldo	- Digital Technology
Hannah Cornwall	- Humanities
Deakin du Boulay	- Physical Education
Perrie Goater	- Religious Education
Ebonee Griffin	- Digital Technology
	- Humanities
	- Indonesian
	- Science
Riley Hearne	- Mathematics
Noah Mills	- Physical Education
Jairah Moral	- English
Zavier Noonan	- Mathematics
Bailey Old	- Physical Education
Daisy Rigby	- Physical Education
Dhairya Shah	- English
Sophia Tomas	- Italian
Jack Vitali	- Science
Emma Wilson	- Religious Education

YEAR 8

Mikaela Adlam	- Visual Art
Holly Bilcich	- Physical Education
Grace Craigie	- Physical Education
Lauren Cronin	- Drama
	- English
Isaac Evans	- Physical Education
Charlotte Goff	- Dance
Liam Heelan	- Physical Education
Amy Hill	- Drama
Thomas Hogan	- Mathematics
Mary Hynes	- Music
	- Religious Education
Samuel Lockley	- Media Arts
Jessica Marzano	- Humanities
	- Italian
	- Religious Education
Luke McAtee	- Mathematics
	- Music
Aidan Meango	- Media Arts
Mia Nandopi	- Science
Jack Nankivell	- Digital Technology

Jasmine Pelusey	- Dance
Zakary Sutherland	- Indonesian
Brent Tankink	- English
	- Italian
Bea Te	- Humanities
	- Science
Lara Turkington	- Indonesian
Declan Wilts	- Digital Technology
Zoe Younger	- Visual Art

YEAR 9

Imogen Atkinson	- Media Arts
Emmaline Barbetti	- Mathematics
Jack Cross	- Computer Aided Design (3D Printing)
	- English
	- Humanities
	- Religious Education
	- Science
	- Visual Art
Roisin De Coppi	- English
Izzac Delaporte	- Metal Design & Technology
Darlene Flynn	- Indonesian
Jessica Fulton	- Media Arts
Anoi Gelmi	- Music
Daniel Godwin	- Music
Hendrik Helm	- Computer Aided Design (3D Printing)
	- Science
Ella Hutton	- Physical Education
Lewis Italiano	- Metal Design & Technology
Joshua Jacob	- Drama
Charlee Jones	- Drama
Aimee Licciardello	- Dance
	- Food Design & Technology
	- Humanities
	- Religious Education
Byron Musitano	- Physical Education
Rosanna Patane	- Visual Art
Rose Patane	- Italian
Jenna Shields	- Dance
Edward Smith	- Wood Design & Technology
Scott Tuia	- Physical Education
Eilish Warnock	- Mathematics
Mary Whiteley	- Food Design & Technology
Paige Zabajnik	- Physical Education

YEAR 10

Courtney Ashworth	- Child Development Studies
	- Religious Education
Shakira Bennell	- Metal Design & Technology
Jack Bennett	- Physical Education
Matthew Botica	- Humanities
	- Science
Samuel Botteon-Peruch	- Workplace Learning
Samuel Commins	- Mathematics
Veronica Congdon	- Food Design & Technology
Ella Coulson	- Child Development Studies
Joel Cronin	- Business Enterprise Education
Alex Davidson	- Workplace Learning
Chloe Dowdell	- Jewellery & Glass Design
Giaan Evans	- Certificate II Music
Benjamin Gibbs	- Wood Design & Technology
Ruby Gilroy	- English
	- Mathematics
	- Science
Paris Holmes	- Food Design & Technology
Sarah Howe	- Religious Education
Andre Lachica	- Certificate II Music
Hayley Lowe	- Italian
	- Visual Art
Ronin Main	- Media Arts
Finn Mangano	- Indonesian
Ben McAtee	- Wood Design & Technology
Sienna Mileto	- Drama
Ruby Moore	- Dance
Caitlin O'Connor	- Humanities
	- Physical Education
Zoe Paterson	- Physical Education
Brodie Payton	- Physical Education
John Rogers	- Drama
Georgia Shinnick	- Visual Art
Sophie Smith	- Media Arts
Noah Staines	- Building & Construction
Maddison Stewart	- English
	- Indonesian

YEAR 11

Lacey Adams	- Certificate III Early Childhood Education & Care
Breanna Barraclough	- Indonesian ATAR
	- Religion & Life ATAR
Amerikaz Bennell	- Certificate II Creative Industries (Media)
Abbey Birch	- Physical Education Studies ATAR
Blake Botica	- Chemistry ATAR
	- Economics ATAR
	- Mathematics Methods ATAR
	- Physics ATAR
	- Religion & Life General
Georgia Brown	- Materials Design Technology (Wood) ATAR
Lachlan Brown	- Music ATAR
Hayden Cable	- Certificate III Information, Digital Media & Technology
Alivia Carbone	- English General
Matthew Clarke	- English ATAR
	- Human Biology ATAR
	- Italian ATAR
Adam Clifton	- Building & Construction General
Jasmine Di Candilo	- Certificate II Business

Mardee Duce	- History ATAR
Rufaro Dzowa	- Physical Education Studies General
Thomas Eddy	- Psychology ATAR
Claire Edwards	- Physical Education Studies General
	- Workplace Learning
Riley Elson	- Design General
Jaxon Frisina	- Accounting & Finance ATAR
	- Physical Education Studies ATAR
	- Physics ATAR
Lewis Fuller Hill	- English Literature ATAR
Georgia Gianotti	- Workplace Learning
Tahlia Gronn-Nolan	- Certificate II Hospitality
Om Heble	- Chemistry ATAR
	- Mathematics Methods ATAR
	- Mathematics Specialist ATAR
Madelyn Hunter	- Human Biology ATAR
Jonathon Ietto	- Certificate II Business
Cassidy James	- Visual Art ATAR
Rosemarie Kay	- English General
Ashleigh Kennedy	- Economics ATAR
Luke Kennedy	- Mathematics Specialist ATAR
Kirstyn Kent	- Certificate III Early Childhood Education & Care
	- Mathematics Applications ATAR
	- Design ATAR
Max Leblanc	- Biology ATAR
Samuel Lee	- Materials Design Technology (Wood) General
Louise Mathieson	- Mathematics Essential General
Katie McDermott	- Visual Art General
Isaac McIntyre	- Earth & Environmental Science ATAR
Grace Monkhouse	- Mathematics Applications ATAR
Jessie Nalder	- Certificate III Music
Cody Page	- Mathematics Essential General
Sophie Postma	- Religion & Life General
Shannon Power	- Biology ATAR
Aleesha Prowse	- Visual Art ATAR
Owen Raymond	- History ATAR
	- Religion & Life ATAR
Matilda Robinson	- Drama ATAR
	- Politics & Law ATAR
Finn Rossiter	- Certificate II Engineering Pathways
Kai Sharpe	- Certificate II Creative Industries (Media)
James Strano	- Building & Construction General
Catherine Walker	- English ATAR
Leanne Zoghbi	- Psychology ATAR

YEAR 12

Byron Albertsen	- Certificate II Engineering Pathways
Damon Busher	- Building & Construction General
Olivia Cambrea	- Certificate II Business
	- Economics ATAR
	- Mathematics Applications ATAR
Claire Cayley	- English ATAR
	- Psychology ATAR
Madeleine Congdon	- Economics ATAR
	- Physical Education Studies ATAR
Jada Cowdrey	- Biology ATAR
Amy Craig	- Human Biology ATAR
	- Psychology ATAR
Adam Cronin	- Accounting & Finance ATAR



PRESENTATION EVENING

- Jaimee Dixon-Hotchkin - Music ATAR
- Emma Drew - History ATAR
- Kristian Frederiksen - Mathematics Methods ATAR
- Mathematics Specialist ATAR
- Religion & Life General
- Kayla-Rose Gibson - Dance ATAR
- Harry Hallsworth - Design ATAR
- Shaun Hart - Materials Design Technology (Wood) General
- Conor Heelan - Certificate II Information, Digital Media & Technology
- Computer Science ATAR
- Design General
- Cris Heeler - Mathematics Essential General
- Rylee Hewitt - Human Biology General
- Jacob Isbel - Mathematics Essential General
- Anna Kimpton - English Literature ATAR
- History ATAR
- Italian ATAR
- Mathematics Applications ATAR
- Religion & Life General
- Certificate III Music
- Zachary Luff - Certificate II Sport & Recreation
- Siam Madaffari - Certificate III Visual Arts
- Trinity Mangano - Chemistry ATAR
- Earth & Environmental Science ATAR
- Mathematics Methods ATAR
- Mathematics Specialist ATAR
- Physics ATAR

- Jake Maughan - Chemistry ATAR
- Human Biology ATAR
- Physics ATAR
- Taya Maughan - Certificate III Early Childhood Education & Care
- English General
- Workplace Learning
- Allegra Mazza-Parton - Biology ATAR
- English ATAR
- Religion & Life ATAR
- Summar-Jade Page - Human Biology General
- Cian Parsons - Certificate II Outdoor Recreation
- Cameron Pfitzner - Physical Education Studies ATAR
- Gabriella Phillious - Certificate II Creative Industries (Media)
- Visual Art ATAR
- Kate Richards - Certificate II Business
- Ipsita Singh - Religion & Life ATAR
- Larissa Tartaglia - Certificate II Sport & Recreation
- English General
- Workplace Learning
- Drama ATAR
- Lucy Walters - Materials Design Technology (Wood) ATAR
- Samuel Wilson



CHRISTIAN LIVING AWARDS

The recipients of these awards were selected by their Religious Education Teacher for practising their faith during daily school life and for always striving to live Christian values.

Hannah Kim Alvarez, Emily Behrend, Holly Bilcich, Oisín Buckley, Kade Cataldo, Cecilia Celisano, Samuel Commins, Rufaro Dzowa, Mikela Faries, Sophie McNaughton, Ngoc Nguyen, Cameron Pfitzner

CHRISTIAN SERVICE LEARNING AWARDS

The recipients of these awards have endeavoured to practise their commitment to the service of others in real terms by undertaking the highest number of community service hours.

Madeleine Congdon, Julia Dwyer, Tushar Joseph, Zachary Luff

COMMUNITY AWARDS

FOR SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

Caitlin Carmody, Claire Cayley, Luke Commins, Jaimee Dixon-Hotchkin, Georgia Jauncey, Larissa Tartaglia, Tayla Walsh, Thomas Glen White

FORREST MEDAL LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The recipients of these awards have demonstrated a commitment to the ethos of the College through leadership, achievement and empathy with their peers.

Oisín Buckley, Carol Karanja

POSITIVE IMAGE AWARD

This award recognises students who, through their willingness and generosity to participate in all school activities, is seen as an excellent role model for those at the College.

Madeleine Congdon, Cameron Pfitzner

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

These awards acknowledge the leadership skills demonstrated by senior students at the College.

Luke Commins, Phoebe Delle Donne McCloy, Reece Garner, Joshua Italian, Carla Rojas

MARIST OLD BOYS BURSARY

These bursaries are awarded to current Year 11 students by the BCC Ex-Students' Association to recognise students who have consistently demonstrated a conscientious effort in the pursuit of academic excellence.

Kyle Borlini, Blake Botica

SISTERS OF MERCY BURSARY

These bursaries are awarded to current Year 11 students by the BCC Ex-Students' Association to recognise students who have consistently demonstrated a conscientious effort in the pursuit of academic excellence.

Alivia Carbone, Jordan McEleney

SR MARY MARTHA BURSARY

In memory of Sr Mary Martha, a Sister of Mercy, who was a founding staff member of the College. These bursaries are awarded to two current Year 10 students who strive to give of their best in every aspect of College Life.

Erika Esquillo, Alex O'Brien

JUNIOR SPORTS STARS

Leah York, Kaiden Richings

SENIOR SPORTS STARS

Serena Nandapi, Andrew Maranta



LONG TAN AWARDS

These awards acknowledge the achievements of young people who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and teamwork, either within the College or in the wider community.

Samuel Commins, Silas Cross, Joshua Italiano, Carol Karanja

CALTEX AWARD

The recipient of this award has demonstrated a commitment to excellence with regard to academic, cultural and leadership at the College.

Adam Cronin

AUSTRALIANSUPER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

This award acknowledges the achievements of the top students who have excelled in Vocational Education and Training.

Cian Parsons, Larissa Tartaglia

ENGINEERS AWARD

This award acknowledges very high academic achievement in all four of the following subjects: Specialist Mathematics ATAR, Mathematics Methods ATAR, Chemistry ATAR and Physics ATAR.

Kristian Frederiksen, Trinity Mungano

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The recipients of these awards have passed all units of study and have achieved at least fourteen 'A' Grades over the course of Years 11 and 12.

Claire Cayley, Jada Cowdrey, Kate Dagostino, Kristian Frederiksen, Carol Karanja, Anna Kimpton, Trinity Mungano, Jake Maughan, Allegra Mazza-Parton, Ipsita Singh

PROXIME ACCESSIT

The recipients of this award have achieved the second highest final academic results in Year 12.

Claire Cayley, Allegra Mazza-Parton

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The recipient of this award has achieved the highest final academic results in Year 12.

Trinity Mungano

PRINCIPAL'S AWARD

The recipients of these awards have demonstrated application towards academic excellence, together with integrity, courage and commitment to the witness of Catholic values, both within the College and in the wider community.

Catherine McAuley award: Emma Drew, Trinity Mungano

Marcellin Champagnat award: Zachary Luff, Jake Maughan

KELDERMAN AWARD

The Kelderman Award is given at the start of the following year to the student who achieved the highest ATAR score in the Year 12 final exams.

Trinity Mungano (99.4)

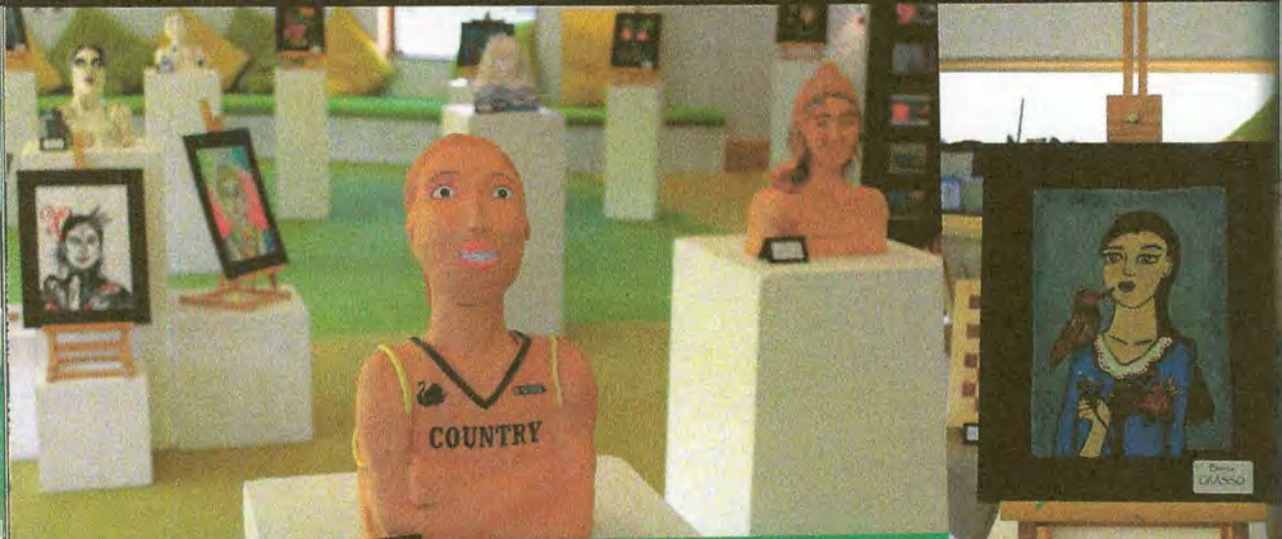




YEAR 12 GRADUATION







MERCY ON SHOW

MERCY ON SHOW 2018 – VISUAL ART

Our annual Arts and Technologies exhibition 'Mercy on Show' is one of the highlights of the school calendar where students are able to exhibit their creative and practical work, demonstrate their talents through performances and cook up a storm to be shared with the school community.

Arts captains Georgia Jauncey and Victoria Plajzer introduced the performances and acted as Masters of Ceremony for the formal proceedings of the evening.

This year's Visual Arts exhibition, held in the Learning Commons, was an outstanding display of imagination, creativity, skill and craftsmanship.

All students should be extremely proud of the skills and techniques they have learnt throughout their courses that culminate in such unique and original artworks.

Several students were acknowledged for excellence through the 'Best on Show' awards in the Visual Arts.

Year 8	Best on Show	Danielle Rice (2017)	Acrylic Painting
	Commendation	Zoe Younger	Lino Printed Pencil case
Year 9	Best on Show	Andrea Rojas (2017)	Carved Plaster, Painting and Encaustic finish
	Commendation	Jack Cross	Art Nouveau inspired ceramic teapot
Year 10	Best on Show	Cassidy James (2017)	Clay Sculpture, 'Beach Bella'
	Commendation	Georgia Shinnick	Screen print, 'House on Britza'
Year 11	Best on Show	Cassidy James	Mixed Media, 'Growing Up'

An exhibition such as this only comes together through the efforts of a hard working team. I would like to thank the many staff members who assisted with setting up the exhibition especially Mrs Ball, Mrs Brown, Ms Hahn, Mr Hart, Mrs Alava and Mrs Shields for the extra work they did in the lead up to the exhibition.

Ms Lisa Todesco





STUDENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Bunbury Catholic College hosted its annual 'Students in the Spotlight' Exhibition on Tuesday 4 September in the Marist campus Hall.

The exhibition provides the College with a wonderful opportunity to display skilful practical student work from the Arts and Technologies learning areas to the College community.

This year we were honoured to have past student Andrew Frazer open the exhibition.

Andrew has been involved in several creative projects with BCC students over the last few years and his speech was testament to his success and passion as an artist.

He made a significant impression on the crowd, inspiring our students to have the courage to pursue a rewarding and creative vocation.

Andrew also kindly accepted our invitation to judge the upper and lower school visual art and media awards this year.

Congratulations to Year 12 student Brittany Wilson for being awarded the upper school visual art award and Tayla Walsh and Kiah Knox who tied for the upper school media arts award.

Year 10 student Tasmyn Verhaaf won the lower school visual art award and Year 8 student Kandice Miller won the lower school media arts award.

The visual art award winners received a signed print of Andrew Frazer's work as their prize. The People's Choice winners included Year 9 media arts student Noelle Abbs, Year 10 visual art student Hayley Lowe and Year 12 visual art student Gabriella Phillious for her mixed media drawing 'Beauty Evolution'.

Students in the Spotlight would not be possible or such a success without the support from our dedicated teachers and College community, in particular the P&F Association.

We look forward to an even bigger and brighter exhibition in 2019.

Ms Brenda Della-Sale
Head of Learning Area – Visual Arts





BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



A year's work after school, weekends and school holidays culminated in a successful production of *Beauty and the Beast* by a core group of 50 Bunbury Catholic College students and six staff members.

They were joined by another nine music students, two ex-BCC music students and five music tutors to form a well-rehearsed orchestra.

This was expanded during the show week with the addition of more students who worked backstage and a professional stage crew and stunt coordinator.

These efforts were rewarded with packed out crowds during the five shows on Bunbury Regional Entertainment Centre's main stage between Thursday 30 August and Saturday 1 September.

Congratulations go to Mr Gerard Robertson and Mr Jez Obern for being co-directors, Mrs Barbara Morgan for coordinating the music and leading the orchestra, Ms Kym Whitney for the choreography and Mrs Karen Walker for designing and creating the costumes.

The show was widely praised by all those who watched a performance and the attendance numbers helped to make this our biggest and most successful production yet.

Congratulations once again to all the students involved in this production of epic proportions.

You have yet again set the bar extremely high for those who wish to follow in your footsteps.

You should be extremely proud of your efforts and for helping the arts and performance culture to flourish at Bunbury Catholic College.





MERCY OPENING

Stages 1 and 2 of the Mercy campus were officially opened on Friday 16 November with a well-attended ceremony and afternoon tea.

It was a day to recognise the hard work, dedication and vision of many to build the Mercy campus, which opened to students at the start of 2015.

We were honoured to have Bishop Gerard Holohan at the ceremony, where he blessed our crosses and crucifix.

Forrest MHR Mrs Nola Marino officially opened the campus, and other invited guests included Murray-Wellington MLA Robyn Clarke.

The opening required a lot of work from committee members Mrs Vivienne McKenzie, Mrs Maree Maughan, Mrs Sally Ball, Mrs Janet Wilson and Mrs Natasha Shields, while staff, students and College community members also deserve many thanks for their efforts in ensuring the day was a success.



CANTEEN OPENING

Our newly refurbished Marist campus canteen officially opened early in Term 3.

It had been a major project to transform the area and it received high praise from students after its opening.

Since the reopening, it has allowed for more efficient serving during breaks, as students are able to self-serve some items before paying in the designated lines attended to by canteen staff and volunteers.

A new computer system has taken away the need for volunteers to remember the price of every item, making the canteen more volunteer-friendly.

It is now a fully enclosed space, which has solved the problems of water leaking in the undercover area and Vocational Education and Training centre.

It also allows students to stay dry and warm while lining up for the canteen and provides a space for year group assemblies.

The canteen reopening also meant VET staff were able to move back into their offices, which had been out of action during the works, and the Year 12 common room in the VET centre was also operational.

Both our Marist canteen and Mercy café are always looking for new volunteers and encourage our community to consider volunteering.



NAIDOC, ANZAC AND REMEMBRANCE





HOUSE SPIRIT

House spirit was a focus in 2018 with each one again having an opportunity to shine at their House Day, while there was an increased focus on the awarding of house points.

House points are awarded throughout the year for performances in the athletics and cross-country carnivals as well as the House Reading Challenge and for behaviour and actions which are acknowledged during day-to-day activities.

This culminated in a champion house trophy being awarded on the Marist campus for the most points earned by students throughout the year.

In a tight competition, Marcellin was champion house ahead of McAuley, Xavier and Valentine.

This meant all Marcellin students earned a special sausage sizzle lunch.

This competition is planned to continue in 2019 with the process of staff awarding house points electronically being simplified.

All four houses had a House Day on both campuses.

During these days, all students from the designated house paraded in and out the College assembly led by their captains as rock music played in the background.

Student leaders also organised activities during the recess and lunch breaks for their house colleagues and special food treats were made available during the day.





EVENTS

CORY'S BIG WALK

There was a strong Bunbury Catholic College representation at a fundraising walk for Year 10 Marist student Cory Crombie in September.

Cory conquered his goal of walking 5km around the Leschenault Inlet without a wheelchair, crutches or any kind of assistance just six months after being released from hospital following a BMX accident which left him with serious spinal injuries.

The walk was an enormous success with many staff and students also taking part, while a huge media presence ensured Cory's achievements received the publicity and praise they deserved.

The walk also raised more than \$4000 which will go towards Cory's rehabilitation.

WINTER SLEEP OUTS

Students on both campuses held a winter sleep out to raise awareness around homelessness and also donated practical items following the events.

Twenty Mercy Year 7 students slept over in the Angela Costello centre as part of the Blanket Appeal for St Vinnies.

The students slept on cardboard boxes and only had one blanket for warmth, which was then donated to the Appeal.

All Year 7 Homeroom staff - Mr Myles, Mrs Widzynski, Mr Parkinson and Mrs Bradley - supported the students, along with Mrs Branson and Ms Beresford who joined in movies and games, and Mrs Cronin who assisted in distributing a small shared breakfast.

A few weeks later, 20 Year 11 students and four staff - Mrs Garbutt, Mrs Morris, Mr Fredericks and Mr Leyendekkers - slept out on the Marist campus walkways to experience first-hand what it is like to be homeless.

It was one of the coldest nights we have had and trying to sleep with the security lights on was not easy.

To make the experience more realistic, Ms Moore and three Year 11 students acted as a soup kitchen and provided students and staff with soup, a roll and a biscuit.

The College community donated toiletry items, which were used to make care bags for those in need in Bunbury.

JESS SEMARK

Former College student Jess Semark visited the Mercy campus to talk to all Year 11 students.

Jess became a quadriplegic after a car accident since leaving the College.

She was able to talk openly about her time at the College, her accident and how it has influenced her and her family's life.

Jess also spoke about how she has been able to find purpose, meaning and positivity even in the most negative situations.

The Year 11 students enjoyed hearing Jess's story and took away many valuable lessons from her talk, including the need to make responsible choices, the importance of friendship, family and positive relationships in their lives and overcoming physical, mental, social and emotional challenges.

EARTH HOUR

On Friday 23 March, both campuses participated in an initiative called Earth Hour during period one. Earth Hour is an initiative run by the World Wildlife Fund that is working to conserve our planet and minimise climate change.

To do this, they encourage schools, organisations and households to limit electricity use for an hour.

This was achieved by turning off lights, and not using an air conditioner.

Adam Cronin and Natalie Botteon-Peruch, Stewardship Captains.





WOMEN'S DAY BREAKFAST

Our female student leaders again participated in the Zonta International Women's Day breakfast, while a new initiative meant our Year 11 Marist girls could mark the occasion with a breakfast at school.

The Ex-Students Association paid for a table at the Zonta breakfast, where our Year 12 student leaders from both campuses heard from guest speaker Julie Adams, co-founder of Chemo@home and 2016 WA Telstra Entrepreneur and Business Woman of the Year.

Our Year 11 Marist students organised and led the first ever International Women's Day breakfast, which started from an idea by Year 11 student Matilda Robinson.

About 60 students and staff were at the Marist Sports Pavilion for the breakfast. Guests enjoyed a range of breakfast items while socialising and then listening to a talk by Principal, Ms Denise O'Meara.

HACKATHON

In May, five Year 10 Mercy students attended a Hackathon on youth unemployment.

They were required to work in groups with other schools to discuss and formulate a proposal to assist in reducing this issue.

Two students, Matthew Botica and Joel Cronin, were in the winning group and attended a lunch at Parliament House with the Hon. Peter Tinley, the Minister for Youth, to discuss their proposal further.

WA DEBATING LEAGUE

We had four teams representing the College in the West Australian Debating League this year.

During Terms 2 and 3, teams debated topics such as whether we should ban homework, and whether the government should not fund elite sporting institutions.

Congratulations must go to the two junior teams who made the semi-finals – Hannah Quirk, Joel Cronin, Erika Esquillo and Autumn Giumelli, as well as Jack Cross, Josh Jacob, Gabe Mulholland and Henry Waddell.

Jack, Josh, Henry and Gabe were narrowly defeated in the grand final, debating the topic that we should privatise prisons.

BP DEBATING

British Parliamentary debating is based on the style of debate that occurs in the British Parliament. In BP debates, there are four teams of two who all compete against each other.

This year we had two teams competing at Edith Cowan University - Zane Basso and Ryley Wastell, and Henry Waddell and Daniel Godwin.

This year the topics included that social media should be banned for under 18s and that we shouldn't lie to our kids about Santa.

Congratulations to both teams on the way in which they participated.





EVENTS

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

Tournament of Minds is a six-week challenge that offers teams of students the opportunity to solve authentic, open-ended challenges that foster creative, divergent thinking while developing collaborative enterprise, excellence and teamwork.

This year we had three teams participating in the Language Literature section of the competition.

Students had to present their vision for the creation of a film version for a chosen story. Congratulations to the following students who participated:

Mercy 1: Mikaela Caton, Lauren Cronin, Daniel Godwin, Neveiah Parravicini, Leanne Potgieter, Ryley Wastell and Ben Wilks.

Marist: Jude Hicks, Elijah De Coppi, Roisin De Coppi, Ella Gick, Lily Murphy, Darcy Potter and Johanna Resaba.

Special mention must go to the Mercy 2 team who received the encouragement award.

These students were Conlan Bailey, Jessica Marzano, Amberley Milne, Josh Jacob, Scarlett Queen, Dhairya Shah and Henry Waddell.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club has been successfully run this year at both campuses by Mr Ted May, Mr Matthew Caden, Mr Brad Dunn and Mrs Chris Hogan.

The College chess team travelled to Rockingham in June to participate in the interschool chess tournament, and won the Bunbury division, with Ethan Cooke being the top player.

This qualified the team for the state finals in Perth.

The competition was very tough, and the team placed eighth, with Zavier Noonan being our best player. Well done to all who took part.

Be on the lookout for more chess events in 2019.

PEDALPRIX

On August 19, students from both campuses competed in the Busselton six-hour Pedalprix race.

Students from all years worked on the vehicles in their own time getting them ready for the event.

They then made up three teams, two lower school and one upper school.

We entered three vehicles with 19 students competing, who all worked hard and represented the College extremely well.

The senior team came fifth in their group and 16th out of 53 while the junior teams put in a courageous effort and worked well as a team.

Some of our parents volunteered to lend a hand in the pits and to cook the sausage sizzle.

All students had a great time and are looking forward to next year.

Student interest in this event is growing and we are hoping to have our first all-female team entering next year.

We have also approached some of our Year 12 students, seeking interest in them forming an ex-students team.

The hope is to retain their experience and knowledge to pass on to the newer students.

Mr Neil Alexander



OUT OF CLASS





AQWEST PHOTO COMPETITION

Bunbury Catholic College students had a big impact at the Aqwest Photographic Competition, which was judged on Thursday 16 August.

Lily Murphy and Tarla Turner won the 13-17 age category, Luke Commins was second, Kandice Miller was third and Jowell Villafuerte was fourth.

Tyson Giles won a board prize while Megan Jackson and Abby Coulson were finalists.

Many of our students received cheques for their efforts and the College's media department also received \$1000.

The judges, Jon Gellweiler from the South Western Times and Sarah Henderson from Henderson Photography were amazed by the quality and creativity of the photos and can't wait to see what our students will be taking in years to come.

It was wonderful to see so many of our award winners at the awards ceremony with their families, enjoying sharing their own photography and being inspired by other photographers.

Congratulations to all our star photographers!



NEW ZEALAND TOUR

Bunbury Catholic College took another group of students to New Zealand for the biennial Sporting and Cultural tour.

Held during the July school holidays, the tour was again a resounding success, and both students and staff enjoyed the plethora of opportunities and activities available.

Students took part in activities such as learning a traditional Haka routine, snowboarding or skiing down picturesque mountains, or bungee jumping near serene views of the country.

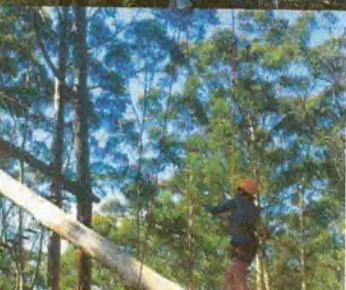
Our students represented the College with pride, with multiple comments received on the respect and courtesy shown by our students.

A special thank you to all staff and students involved, especially Mr Rino Papalia, who organised the tour.

We are also grateful to Mr John O'Dea, Mrs Terri Gann and Ms Jacinta Tap for their care and supervision of our students on this tour.



OUTWARD BOUND AND EXPLORUS



Mercy and Marist Year 10 students attended a challenging Outward Adventure expedition in late October.

Students participated in either Outward Bound in Walpole or Explorus Adventure Learning in Karridale.

Mrs Terri Gann had the pleasure of being at base camp on Outward Bound, while Ms Rachel Moore was at base camp for Explorus.

Both heard nothing but positive comments concerning the students' behaviour and determination and were pleased with the willingness of students to push themselves to overcome challenges.

Students were able to participate in activities such as navigation and bushwalking, canoeing, high ropes course, caving, abseiling and rock climbing.

All the students were a credit to themselves and their families.

OUTWARD BOUND

"Outward Adventure was another valuable experience offered to us this year by the College. Students were asked to choose either Outward Bound or Explorus where we left the familiar luxuries of home and were put into the bush. Many of us developed new friendships and were pushed past our limits, we also learnt new valuable skills. The experience was a great feeling of accomplishment and an overwhelming feeling of happiness when we arrived home."

– Hannah Lowe

EXPLORUS

"I participated in the Explorus program and completed caving, high ropes, abseiling, rock climbing, canoeing, bush walking and connecting with nature in a way I had not thought about before. I learnt about the impact human living has on the environment, and how much we rely on nature for survival. I learnt simple, yet effective ways to monitor my impacts on the environment. I now appreciate the necessities required for life, without concerning myself with unnecessary material possessions."

– Ella Coulson

We would especially like to thank Mr Bernie Depiazzi, Mr Adrian Noonan, Mr David Wilmott, Mr Fletcher Myles, Ms Teagan Doyle and Mrs Tania Evans for providing care and support with the students participating in Outward Bound and Mr Jason Frisina, Ms Natasha Beresford, Mrs Andreja Depiazzi, Mr Jeff Harris, Mr Graham Jones, Mr Neil Alexander and Mr Ted May for providing care and support with the students on Explorus.

A special thank you to Ms Kate Jendrzejak, Mrs Virginia Whittaker, Ms Miranda McKee, Mrs Jo Power and Mrs Janet Wilson for the work they did behind the scenes to get us there.



SPORT



INTERSCHOOL ATHLETICS



For the fourth straight year, Bunbury Catholic College's athletics team defeated the South West's best and claimed the School Sport Western Australia (SSWA) Interschool Athletics Championship on Wednesday 9 May.

It was a thrilling contest with the College's team (1527 points) recording a narrow victory over Bunbury Senior High School (1520 points) thanks to some strong performances on the Hay Park track in the afternoon's relays.

The even contribution of the school's team was highlighted by the fact only one student (Thomas Cross – Year 7 boys) was an individual champion.

Alyse Krispyn (Year 10 girls) was runner-up champion while several other students – Deakin du Boulay (Year 7 boys), Bailey Old (Year 7 girls), William Pierce (Year 9 boys) and Hamish Hutton (Upper School boys) – finished third in their respective categories.





MERCY ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Marcellin won the Mercy athletics carnival for a second straight year, narrowly defeating McAuley in a tight competition.

The yellow house finished with 4214 points, just 48 ahead of their closest competitors with Valentine (3496) and Xavier (2811) much further back.

Sunshine greeted the athletes for the Wednesday 11 April carnival and it was an exciting day of action.

As this was only the second year the Mercy carnival has been run separately, there were countless campus records broken by competitors.

CHAMPION STUDENTS

Year 7 Champion Boy: Thomas Cross (244 points).
Runner-up: Matthew Thomson (195).

Year 7 Champion Girl: Georgia Mumme (159).
Runner-up: Arrabella Stewart (85).

Year 8 Champion Boy: Nicholas Wilson (171).
Runner-up: Taj Timewell (112).

Year 8 Champion Girl: Leah York (250).
Runner-up: Neveiah Parravicini (126).

Year 9 Champion Boy: Kieran O'Connor (168).
Runner-up: William Pierce (161).

Year 9 Champion Girl: Ella Caldwell (130).
Runner-up: Scarlet Welch (112).

Year 10 Champion Boy: Noah McAeney (145).
Runner-up: Nicholas Ammon (121).

Year 10 Champion Girl: Alysse Krispyn (199).
Runner-up: Giaan Evans (145).

Year 11 Champion Boy: Myles Lawler (137).
Runner-up: Justin Musitano (118).

Year 11 Champion Girl: Kayla Aitken (215).
Runner-up: Tahlia Gronn-Nolan (108).

Year 12 Champion Boy: Reece Garner (177).
Runner-up: Cambell Maynard (120).

Year 12 Champion Girl: Claire Cayley (135).
Runner-up: Jada Cowdrey (104).

Junior Champion Boy: Thomas Cross (244).

Junior Champion Girl: Leah York (250).

Senior Champion Boy: Reece Garner (177).

Senior Champion Girl: Kayla Aitken (215).





MARIST ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

Xavier ended Valentine's dominance of the Marist athletics carnival with a comprehensive win on Thursday 12 April.

It was the first time since 2012 – when coincidentally Xavier also won the carnival – that Valentine had not been crowned Champions.

Xavier's strong showing in the relays helped them to 4349 points and a win ahead of McAuley (3693), Valentine (3546) and Marcellin (3499).

There were also eight records broken during the carnival, including three by Year 7 student, Deakin du Boulay.

CHAMPION STUDENTS

Year 7 Champion Boy: Deakin du Boulay (213 points).
Runner-up: Lachlan Princi (171).

Year 7 Champion Girl: Daisy Rigby (172).
Runner-up: Allannah Griffin (104).

Year 8 Champion Boy: Tom Steele (116).
Runner-up: Liam Heelan (105).

Year 8 Champion Girl: Ella Moorhouse (175).
Runner-up: Emily Trewarn (140).

Year 9 Champion Boy: Byron Musitano (182).
Runner-up: Mitchell Russell (106).

Year 9 Champion Girl: Matilda Worsfold (140).
Runner-up: Sarina Tassone (130).

Year 10 Champion Boy: Andrew Maranta (117).
Runner-up: Alessandro Villani (116).

Year 10 Champion Girl: Billie-Lee du Boulay (146).
Runner-up: Khyla Cheema (112).

Year 11 Champion Boy: Lewis Fuller Hill (129).
Runner-up: Liam Hutton (111).

Year 11 Champion Girl: Georgia Mahony (162).
Runner-up: Isabella Verbrugge (86).

Year 12 Champion Boy: Tashian Pierotti (142).
Runners-up: Nicholas Pemberton and Oluwadamilola Afolabi (both 123).

Year 12 Champion Girl: Hayley Gulberti (151).
Runner-up: Bronte Price (119).

Junior Champion Boy: Deakin du Boulay (213).

Junior Champion Girl: Ella Moorhouse (175).

Senior Champion Boy: Tashian Pierotti (142).

Senior Champion Girl: Georgia Mahony (162).

NEW RECORDS

200m - Year 7 Boys - Deakin du Boulay 28.12 sec.

400m - Year 11 Boys - Hamish Hutton 54.19 sec.

1500m - Year 7 Girls - Allannah Griffin 5:38.00.

Long Jump - Year 7 Boys - Deakin du Boulay 4.79 m.

Shot Put - Year 7 Girls - Aleesha Zaccagnini 8.82 m.

Shot Put - Year 8 Girls - Emily Trewarn 9.43 m.

Shot Put - Year 12 Girls - Courtney Babich 11.72 m.

Triple Jump - Year 7 Boys - Deakin du Boulay 9.52 m.





MERCY CROSS COUNTRY

Valentine was victorious in the Mercy campus cross-country carnival, held on Friday 8 June.

Some light rain greeted students as they ran around the Leschenault Recreation Park however, the competition was strong and the performances were impressive.

Year 10 student Noah McAneny broke a course record for the campus, finishing the event in 10 minutes and 52 seconds.

Valentine scored 699 points to claim the overall win.

Marcellin was second with 671 points, followed by McAuley with 592 and Xavier with 495.

CHAMPION STUDENTS

Year 7 Champion Boy: Thomas Cross.
Runner-up: Noah Mills.

Year 7 Champion Girl: Arrabella Stewart.
Runner-up: Lexie Sara.

Year 8 Champion Boy: Emilio Porter.
Runner-up: Michael Yates.

Year 8 Champion Girl: Leah York.
Runner-up: Chloe Scott.

Year 9 Champion Boy: Connor Carbone.
Runner-up: Kieran O'Connor.

Year 9 Champion Girl: Paige Zabajnik.
Runner-up: Emily Coultts.

Year 10 Champion Boy: Noah McAneny.
Runner-up: Dean Sanders.

Year 10 Champion Girl: Summer O'Keefe.
Runner-up: Giaan Evans.

Year 11 Champion Boy: Owen Raymond.
Runner-up: Blake Botica.

Year 11 Champion Girl: Tahlia Gronn-Nolan.
Runner-up: Abbey Birch.

Year 12 Champion Boy: Jake Maughan.
Runner-up: Ryan Bailey.

Year 12 Champion Girl: Claire Cayley.
Runner-up: Julia Dwyer.





MARIST CROSS COUNTRY



McAuley claimed the 2018 Marist campus cross country title, convincingly defeating the other three houses.

The green team finished with 768 points, ahead of Valentine (638), Xavier (619) and Marcellin (594).

Forecast bad weather held off for the duration of the competition on the morning of Friday 8 June, however a sudden downpour forced a quick conclusion to the award presentations. It was an exciting morning of racing and students put in a great effort.

One of the highlights was the finish to the Year 12 girls, with Hayley Gulberti and Bronte Price unable to be separated as they crossed the finish line at the same time.

CHAMPION STUDENTS

Year 7 Champion Boy: Jai Cahill.
Runner-up: Vincent Smith.

Year 7 Champion Girl: Allannah Griffin.
Runner-up: Maddison Lord.

Year 8 Champion Boy: Liam Heelan.
Runner-up: Kallum Beauclarke.

Year 8 Champion Girl: Ella Moorhouse.
Runner-up: Holly Bilcich.

Year 9 Champion Boy: Byron Musitano.
Runner-up: Declan Maranta.

Year 9 Champion Girl: Kate Lockley.
Runner-up: Jessica Verbrugge.

Year 10 Champion Boy: Andrew Maranta.
Runner-up: Silas Cross.

Year 10 Champion Girl: Khyla Cheema.
Runner-up: Miriam Bertola.

Year 11 Champion Boy: Kyran Michela.
Runner-up: Hamish Hutton.

Year 11 Champion Girl: Kate Pacecca.
Runner-up: Sienna Hodgson.

Year 12 Champion Boy: Cole Sawyer.
Runner-up: Nicholas Pemberton.

Year 12 Champion Girl: Hayley Gulberti and Bronte Price.



INTERSCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY AND SWIMMING

Our interschool cross country team did the College proud at the School Sport Western Australia (SSWA) Interschool carnival, held at the Shearwater Tuart Forest near Dalyellup on Tuesday 31 July.

We had three students win their races and become overall champions - Thomas Cross (Year 7 boys), Noah McAneny (Year 10 boys) and Bronte Price (open girls).

Another three students - Liam Heelan (Year 8 boys), Kate Lockley (Year 9 girls) and Summer O'Keefe (Year 10 girls) - finished as runners-up.

Unfortunately we were beaten for the overall shield, however we did claim the Year 8 and Year 10 shields.

Bunbury Catholic College's team were again stars of the pool - winning the School Sport WA interschool swimming carnival on Tuesday 20 March.

Facing increased competition this year with the addition of Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School to the carnival, the College performed consistently all day and won the Lower School Shield in addition to the overall title.

We finished with 1090 points to win the overall shield ahead of Grammar (985), Bunbury Senior High School (879), Margaret River (728), Australind (454), Collie (324), Manea (118) and Newton Moore (116).

Four of our students - Alex Saffy (Year 7), Amity Parsons (Year 8), Kaiden Richings (Year 9) and Rori Parsons (Year 10) - were named age group champions.

Amity also broke a record for the 100m freestyle, with her time of 1.05:97 beating the previous best of 1.06:81.

BCC students - Arrabella Stewart (Year 7), Georgia Saffy (Year 9) and Kyle Lee (Senior) - were runners-up in their age categories.





CRICKET

Winning the South West section of the Kim Hughes Shield and finishing fourth in the Marist carnival were highlights of Bunbury Catholic College's cricket program in 2018.

The Red Caps started off the year successfully, winning four matches against other South West schools in the Kim Hughes Shield during Term 1.

In the opening match, we posted 7-198 from our 40 overs against Bunbury Senior High School.

Captain Cole Sawyer (37) and Louis Mazza (35) were the top scorers and both boys also took two wickets as we bowled the opposition out for 141.

Cameron Hannagan was the best bowler, finishing with 3-29. In the second game, we rolled an undermanned Manea Senior College for 64.

Josh Trigwell took 3-19 and Heinrich Helm scored 19 as we chased down the total inside 17 overs and with seven wickets to spare.

Cole Sawyer top scored with 40 during the win against Grammar.

After being set 121 to win, a solid batting effort ensured we reached the target in the 29th over and having lost just four wickets.

We batted second again in the match against Dalzellup College and only lost two wickets in pursuit of their 106.

Hamish Hutton scored 42 runs and Josh Trigwell took five wickets.

These wins meant a final match loss to Harvey Agricultural College did not matter, as the previous games were enough to secure a place in the semi-finals.

Unfortunately, the run came to an end in the semi-finals, defeated by five wickets against Perth school John Forrest Secondary College.

The Red Caps were bowled out for 66 with Josh Trigwell top scoring with 17 and Liam Cox took 2/16 as the boys tried hard to defend their low total, however, unfortunately it was not enough.

As the 2018 school year ended, the Red Caps touring team of Hamish Hutton, Jared Carbone, Nicholas Wilson, Beau Luzzi, Heinrich Helm, Judd Churcher, Sam Coate, Jake Michell, Liam Cox, Logan Bolwell, Luke Hutchinson, Sam Roberts and Jack

Madoffari headed to Adelaide for the Marist carnival.

The carnival started well as the team bowled out Marist College Bendigo for 153 thanks to a good spread of bowling performances before half-centuries to Hutton and Wilson guided the Red Caps home.

Due to extreme heat in Adelaide during carnival week, the second match was shortened to 30 overs per side.

The Red Caps struggled to get going against Marist College Canberra, with Helm (33) and Carbone (32) the only notable scorers in a total of 5-97 that was comfortably chased down.

In another 30 over match against Marist Sion Warragul, we were unable to reach their score of 8-174.

Helm was again the top scorer, hitting 49 not out as we reached 6-139.

Despite only winning one of our three group games, our net run rate was enough to secure second place and a spot in the semi-finals.

Unfortunately, the semi-final was a step too far against a powerful Sacred Heart College Adelaide team, who won the whole carnival.

This meant we played against Canberra again for third place, but despite a half-century from Helm (59) and impressive bowling from Cox (4-29 off 10 overs) we would fall 110 runs short.

Year 9 student Liam Cox took 11 wickets during the week and was a deserving recipient of a place in the Marist XI for the carnival.

Jared Carbone was named the College's Champagnat Award winner for his leadership throughout the carnival.

The trip to Adelaide ended with a bonus as the team met Australian coach Justin Langer at the airport while returning home.

Beyond the Red Caps, it was a successful year for the College's cricket teams as our younger students had opportunities to play both Twenty20 and longer matches in both inter-campus and interschool competitions.

This should hold the College in good stead with plenty of talent coming through to bolster the ranks for future Marist carnival and Kim Hughes Shield competitions.





FOOTBALL



It was a diverse and busy year for the College's various football teams, with strong performances by our Year 10 boys and Year 7 Marist girls among the highlights.

Interschool football also returned to the College's Albert Oval and we marked the occasion with a win.

Several SWFL women's players including Lilly Taylor, Casey Zappia and Courtney Babich put in star performances as our Year 11 and 12 girls defeated Bunbury Senior High School.

The College's Year 10 boys' team won the South West Associated and Catholic Colleges (ACC) Carnival.

In conditions that changed between sun and rain, with plenty of wind, the boys started with wins over Mandurah Baptist College and Mandurah Catholic College before the only loss, by a single point against St Mary MacKillop College.

A 9.3 (57) to 2.0 (12) win over Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School finished the day and was enough to crown the College as champions, which meant we travelled to Perth for the finals.

Competing against strong metropolitan schools, we finished third out of the six teams.

We defeated Swan Christian College 3.0 (18) to 1.8 (14), Chisholm Catholic College 2.7 (19) to 1.2 (8) and La Salle College 6.3 (39) to 4.1 (25) and lost against Mazenod College and eventual champions Emmanuel Catholic College.

The Year 10 girls' team started strongly in the South West carnival, defeating St Mary MacKillop College 4.2 (26) to 0.0 (0).

With only three teams in the competition, the second match against Mandurah Catholic College became a grand final,

however, despite leading at half time, the girls could not finish off the job into a tough wind.

Our Year 7 football teams participated in the ACC Carnival, with our Marist girls going through the day undefeated.

The final game was against the also-undefeated Mandurah Catholic College and the girls played with plenty of energy in what was effectively a 'grand final'.

We were two goals down at half time, however, took the lead back shortly after with the wind advantage.

Mandurah snagged a late goal and had a chance for another, before we went down the field and kicked a goal that produced a one-point win after the score had been checked - 4.2 (26) to 4.1 (25).

The team had solid contributors all over the field, and consistent standouts over the course of the day were Daisy Rigby, Abbie Field, Sophie Oliver, Lily Ratcliffe and Tahnee Parsons.

The girls then travelled to Perth and won the first game against La Salle College, however, unfortunately had a four-point loss to St Norbert College in the 'grand final'.

Our Mercy Year 7 girls finished fifth out of six teams in the South West carnival while the boys performed strongly.

The Mercy boys placed second and Marist third out of six teams.

Our boys' teams performed well at the carnival - finishing in second (Mercy) and third (Marist) out of the six teams.





SOCCER

Conceding the decisive goal with merely seconds remaining was a heartbreaking end to the 2018 Champion Schools Cup knockout rounds for our senior boys' soccer team.

The boys lost 2-1 away to South Coast Baptist College after having racked up an incredible 48 goals during their five wins in the South West round.

A number of individual attacking performances were noteworthy as the team reached double figures on three occasions against other South West schools.

The first of these occasions was in the opening match against Australind SHS, where Thomas White scored six goals in the College's 13-0 win.

In the third round-robin match we posted a 10-1 win against Manea Senior College, who were only able to field eight players.

Despite conceding the opening goal in this match, our numerical advantage became evident and six different players got on the score sheet.

In our final match, despite passage to the knockout round already being secured, the team still asserted their dominance and posted a big 12-2 win.

Charlie Betts (four goals) and Andrew Maranta (three goals) were attacking standouts.

Regular goalkeeper Louis Mazza changed positions and scored a second half hat-trick and centre back Tim Robinson also had success venturing forward with two goals.

There was also a round-robin derby where the College's two teams met.

Both teams were undermanned and it was nine players to eight in favour of the College's second team.

They led 2-1 at half time but a phenomenal second half from striker Betts, during which he scored seven goals, held the first team to a 9-2 win.

In Perth for the knockout game, a stunning goal from Dylan Newport gave the College the lead.

South Coast equalised from a corner in front of a big home crowd and after a second half in which both teams had chances to win, it was a speculative effort with less than 10 seconds to play that proved the College's downfall and ended a promising season.

With nine players from our team graduating in 2018, we will look to sustain our success with a new group of players.

Our senior girls team, which was made up of players from Years 7 to 12, competed admirably throughout the tournament.

A highlight was their convincing win away to Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School, where two goals in each half secured a 4-0 win.

Eleisha du Boulay scored a hat-trick in the game.

The age diversity in this team should ensure the College has a number of these players to draw on for many more years.

There is also a good depth of male talent coming through as well, as evidenced by strong performances against Grammar in a number of lower-age friendly matches.

Our Year 7 and 8 team posted 4-0 and 3-1 wins in difficult conditions, while our Year 9 and 10 side had 5-2 and 4-0 wins against the same opposition.





NETBALL

Our young touring team made great progress and developed rapidly during the 2018 Marist netball carnival, eventually reaching the Challenge division grand final.

We had 11 students head to the Victorian town of Warragul in June for the carnival: co-captains Jasmine Barrett and Gorgia Babich, plus Ashleigh Emery, Giaan Evans, Serena Nandapi, Denver Innes, Zoe Paterson, Sorina Tassone, Matilda Worsfold, Abbey Birch and Tasmyn Verhaaf.

The carnival's opening day was a tough one for the team, only winning one of their eight games.

This was a convincing 20-4 win against Red Bend Catholic College from NSW.

Our results meant we were placed in the Challenge division for the second day of competition.

It was a much more successful day for the team, winning four of their eight matches including two against schools we had lost convincingly against on the opening day.

Pleasingly, we scored 105 goals for the day and conceded 97, meaning we finished with a positive points differential.

Our improvement was rewarded by securing fourth place in the Challenge division and therefore a spot in the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, we took on Marist College Bendigo who had defeated us the previous day.

It was a thrilling match that was decided in the final seconds and our students notched a 12-11 win that sent them into the grand final.

The grand final was live streamed on Facebook, allowing parents the chance to watch it from home.

It was played against Our Lady of the Sacred Heart from Alice Springs, a team we had already played against twice in the carnival for one win each.

The grand final did not go our way, losing 11-7, however, we were very proud of the way in which we competed in this carnival.

FULL CARNIVAL RESULTS

DAY 1

- v Trinity - 8-12
- v Marist Regional College: 4-14
- v Sacred Heart College: 6-15
- v OLSH: 5-14
- v Notre Dame College: 3-16
- v Red Bend: 20-4
- v Cardijn: 6-19
- v Lavalla: 12-15

DAY 2 - CHALLENGE

- v Marist-Sion College: 16-7
- v OLSH: 14-12
- v Marist Regional College: 19-17
- v St Patrick's Marist College: 14-18
- v Newman: 10-18
- v Mt Carmel: 12-10
- v Marist College Bendigo: 9-11
- v Red Bend: 11-14

DAY 3 - CHALLENGE

- Semi-final: v Marist College Bendigo: 12-11
- Final: v OLSH: 7-11

Bunbury Catholic College students competed against other schools in the South West High Schools Netball Cup in June.

A group of talented Year 7 girls from both campuses came together to represent BCC in the Lower Championship Division.

This group of girls did amazingly well against often taller, stronger and older opponents as well as contending with heavy rain and strong freezing wind.

A mixed bag of results meant that the Year 8s narrowly missed out on attending the Perth competition finals by one point. The girls had two early wins in the morning while the weather was good before a tough loss to the bigger bodies of Manjimup SHS.

In the last game against Busselton SHS, a half time chat about tactics helped us come from two goals down at half time to win by five goals.

There were outstanding performances individually by Ashleigh Godwin and Mikayla Cusato.

The Year 9 girls came out playing some awesome netball and had a strong win in their first game. In the next couple of games, the weather came in and the girls had to play in very wet and windy conditions which affected their play.

In the last game, when the girls were wet and cold, they got in a huddle and got each other pumped up, ending the day with a win by two goals.

The Year 10 girls had a successful carnival after battling it out in wet and wintry conditions to win most of their games.

They were the overall winners of their pool and played off in a cross over final for first and second. Unfortunately they lost the grand final, which meant they finished second overall.





BASKETBALL

Bunbury Catholic College's representative basketball teams were in Canberra during the April school holidays for the 29th Marist Basketball Carnival.

It was a tough competition against some of Australia's best young basketballers, however the boys team managed to experience some on-court success by winning the Spirit Cup. After qualifying for the Spirit Cup, which is designed for teams who compete in the Marist spirit, the boys had a win and a draw before defeating Marist College Bendigo in the final. Our boys' team was: Griffin Russell (co-captain), Ben Harris (co-captain), Jake Radford, Cambell Maynard, Harrison Dixon, Scott Golder, Adam Cronin, Zane Dixon, Jacob MacLeod-Patterson. The boys were coached by Ms Kerry Langley and managed by Mr Murray Hegney.

Our girls' touring team was: Amy Seale (captain), Tasmin Birch (vice-captain), Holly Bilcich, Chloe Scott, Rachel Gibbs, Eloise Brown, Danae Dickinson, Grace Craigie, Ella Moorhouse, Paris Sydney-Smith. They were coached by Ms Kelly Bastow and managed by Ms Amy Hammond.

The girls found the competition tough during the carnival, however, still had an excellent experience. On the opening day, a two-minute lapse in the second quarter against Trinity Catholic College Lismore saw the score blow out and the girls couldn't fight back from it.

They fought it out to the end and had their chances to get back on even terms and actually win the game – while they came similarly close in their final game against St Teresa's Catholic College in the Spirit Cup and only lost by three points.

For the boys, the 14-point win against Marist College Bendigo in the Spirit Cup final was an excellent comeback after having a heartbreaking one-point loss to the same opposition earlier in the tournament.

That final win meant they placed 17th out of 22 teams for the carnival.

While basketball was the focus of the week, there was also opportunity to enjoy what the nation's capital has to offer. After arriving and stocking up on supplies, our teams went to Parliament House for a self-guided tour. They then headed to Marist College Canberra for the opening mass and dinner. Our teams experienced a tour of the Australian Institute of Sport and attended a presentation by AIS high performance basketball coach, Peter Lonergan, later in the week.

Other highlights of the trip included visiting the National Zoo and Aquarium, Questacon, National War Memorial, watching the Harlem Globetrotters and taking part in both a fun night of skits and a presentation dinner.

Ben Harris and Amy Seale won the school's Champagnat awards for best reflecting the values of fair play, dedication and leadership, both on and off the court.

The full results were:

GIRLS

DAY ONE

- vs Marist-Sion College: 13-44
- vs Catholic College Sale: 16-56
- vs Trinity Catholic College Lismore: 31-42

DAY TWO

- vs Newman College: 12-28
- vs Marist College Bendigo: 28-54

DAY THREE – SPIRIT CUP

- vs Cardijn College: 30-44

DAY FOUR – SPIRIT CUP

- vs St Teresa's Catholic College: loss by 3 points

BOYS

DAY ONE

- vs Marist College Kogarah: 35-38
- vs Marcellin College Randwick: 30-63
- vs Marist-Sion College: 29-48

DAY TWO

- vs Marist College Bendigo: 33-34
- vs Lavalla Catholic College: 28-54

DAY THREE – SPIRIT CUP

- vs Marist Regional College Burnie: 44-44
- vs Trinity Catholic College Lismore: 52-25

DAY FOUR – SPIRIT CUP

- vs Marist College Bendigo: win by 14 points





HOCKEY AND TENNIS

For the second year running, the College's girls' hockey team qualified for the state finals of the Buchanan Cup.

Strong performances in the South West section of the Associated and Catholic Colleges (ACC) carnival earned the team a place in the Perth competition.

We started strongly in the South West competition, defeating Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School 3-1, before losing 1-0 to St Mary MacKillop College.

This score line was reversed in the grand final against MacKillop.

In Perth, the girls started the finals with matches against specialist hockey school Como Secondary College's two teams.

We lost 2-0 to their first team in the opening match before bouncing back with a 2-0 win against their second team.

Our next match ended in a 2-0 loss to Bunbury Senior High School and we then had wins against MacKillop (2-0) and Manea Senior College (2-1).

This meant we finished in a very credible third place out of the six teams.

Our boys team posted one win from their three matches in the ACC South West carnival – defeating MacKillop 5-0.

Losses to Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School (2-0) and Georgiana Molloy Anglican School (1-0) meant we did not qualify for the finals.

Later in the year, we played matches against Como at the Bunbury Hockey Stadium while they were touring the South West.

Our combined Marist and Mercy teams played full-length games and the boys had an impressive 6-1 win.

They all worked together and showed great teamwork around the net, which allowed them to sneak through a few extra goals.

The girls put up a good fight, however, went down to a side who had a few state representative players in their team.

It was another successful year for the College on the tennis courts, particularly during the Schools Tennis Classic Competition where we won both the boys and girls divisions.

We entered seven teams into the tournament at Bunbury Tennis Club, who represented the College skilfully and with excellent sportsmanship.

Summer O'Keefe, Stephanie Musitano, Kate Lockley, Maddy Lord and Courtney Bobich made up the girls' team who finished the day undefeated and won the senior division Slazenger Cup.

Sam Commins, Cooper Smith, Michael Frayne and Brodie Payton were also undefeated and took out the boys' Slazenger Cup.

In the Herbert Edwards Cup for Years 7-9, we had two teams in the semi-finals who unfortunately had to play each other.

Daniel Godwin and the Nankivell brothers Jack, Ethan and Samuel played very well but were defeated by Lachlan Lord, Liam Cox, Aidan Hutchinson and Brody Walsh, who went on to lose the closest of grand finals in a sudden-death point.

The same four boys from the grand final represented the College at Robertson Park in Perth in March.

They all fought hard in a long day, making the finals and finishing third after a long battle with John Farrest Secondary College, just missing out on the grand final.

Later in the year, we entered three teams in the Schools Hopman Cup and had one team reach the Division Two grand final.

Sam and Kate Lockley, Ethan and Sam Nankivell and Maddy Lord defeated strong opposition to make the grand final, including a fellow College team consisting of Jack Nankivell, Daniel Godwin, Sallyanne Power, Ella Frisina and Daisy Rigby in the quarter-finals.

Aaron Santos, Gavin Reddin, Tahnee Parsons, Tarli Lenaghan and Stephanie Musitano also made the quarter-finals.





WINTER AND LIGHTNING CARNIVALS



During Term 3, all students from Years 7 to 10 had an opportunity to represent the College in sports during two days of carnivals.

Our Year 7 and 8 students from both campuses were involved in the annual School Sport Western Australia (SSWA) Lightning Carnival at various venues across Bunbury.

The carnival had a focus on participation rather than results, with scores not being kept.

Our students performed well in their matches across all sports and also represented the College with pride.

We had teams participate in Australian rules, basketball, netball, soccer, hockey, touch rugby and volleyball.

Bunbury Catholic College teams performed strongly in the Year 9/10 Lightning Carnival, which was held during the final week of Term 3.

We were victorious in a number of sports including girls' football (out of six schools), girls' and boys' soccer (out of four and six schools respectively), and C-division girls' netball (out of seven schools).

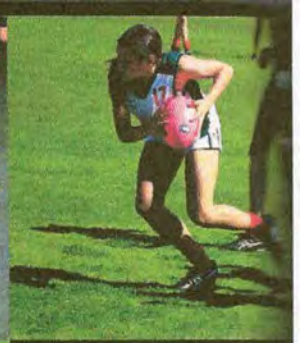
This meant we were named overall champion school for the carnival.

College teams also placed second in boys' football, boys' basketball, boys' hockey and girls' volleyball.

We finished third in girls' basketball, girls' hockey and mixed touch rugby, while our remaining teams were fourth in girls' A-division netball and sixth in boys' volleyball.

Congratulations to all students on their efforts and thank you to the coaches and everybody who supported the teams at venues across Bunbury on both days.





SPORTING ACTION





YEAR GROUPS





MARIST YEAR 7

2018 has no doubt been a blur of a year for our Year 7 Marist cohort.

It only seems like yesterday that our young people strode onto campus full of enthusiasm, excitement and of course, nerves.

From the early days of the Year 7 activity days in Term 1, to the end of year activities, the students settled nicely into the College way of life.

There have been many group highlights including the introductory activity days, various in-term indoor soccer and netball competitions to pizza lunches, a multitude of merit awards and semester award winners for the year group 'best and fairest' counts, playfully dubbed the Alava Medal.

Families also had the opportunity to be part of the College experience with the annual Mother's Day morning tea and the twilight retreat all providing opportunities for students and families to engage together.

But perhaps the standout event for this year's group has been the overwhelming success and generosity of our Year 7 families with the Spring Clean 2018 initiative for Vinnies.

An incredible effort of more than 70 bags totalling 250kg of second-hand clothing was donated in the drive towards a worthy cause.

What an exemplary effort and one that this Head of Year was very proud of!

It truly is a snapshot of the caring Christian community that makes this a terrific school.

I would also like to acknowledge our various College representatives whether they be involved in sport or the performing arts.

This group of students is certainly brimming with talent across various skills and talents and the fact there are far too many to mention is indicative of the widespread talent in this year group.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of our student families for your support this year of not only the Year 7 Homeroom teachers and I, but also the College overall.

It truly has been a pleasure to work with all of you collaboratively with your children's learning and welfare in mind.

Lastly, a very big and sincere thank you to my Year 7 homeroom team of Mrs Michelle Harris, Mr Raymond Wood, Ms Kelly Bastow, Mr Adrian Noonan, Mrs Jacqui Granger and our line Deputy Principal Mrs Deborah Garbutt.

These six people have always had the best interests of our students at heart and have been a strong sense of support for myself personally.

The overwhelmingly smooth and positive experiences of this year is due to their hard work and enthusiasm.

God bless you all.

Mr Vlad Alava
Head of Year 7 - Marist Campus



MERCY YEAR 7



Thank you for all the great efforts from the Year 7 students for their participation in the wide range of sports events, carnivals, house days, feast day, assemblies and masses.

It is wonderful to see all our youngest students embracing and facing the challenges that life at the College brings.

I was able to give out many merit certificates, commendation letters and reward great successes across the campus.

It has been a true pleasure getting to know these students and work with them across all aspects of the College and I am looking forward to seeing these students grow into young men and women.

ACTIVITY DAYS

The first of the activity days was held at the campus where each group worked with Year 10 students looking at the Peer Support program.

They developed house spirit and worked on 'war cries' for the following two days.

They also challenged each of the houses to events including mathematical feats, English wordsmithing and architectural prowess in building a tower out of newspaper and sticky tape.

This culminated in a sports challenge of 'duster hockey'.

Off campus over Thursday and Friday, the Year 7 students experienced the tribal aspect of Survivor, with challenges, chants and activities to build their team and mateship.

TWILIGHT RETREAT

The students experienced a wonderful opportunity to discuss and listen to the challenges they face in a non-threatening environment.

This was divided into male and female groups with outside presenters and was a great opportunity for parents to come along, share a meal and work with their children.

YEAR 7 AFL CARNIVAL

This year marked the first year that both males and females were able to field teams to play against other schools.

It was a great experience for both groups and it was fantastic to see all the teams putting in their very best and demonstrating great skill and positive behaviour.

Many thanks go to the teachers who managed and coached these teams.

BLANKET APPEAL AND SLEEPOVER

It was great to see so many Year 7 students give generously to the 'blanket appeal' for St Vincent de Paul.

This culminated in a Friday night sleepover when the students only had cardboard to sleep on, a pillow and one blanket.

The students shared a simple breakfast meal and were able to appreciate the issues the homeless may face when encountering difficulties.

The highlight of the event was being able to talk with a newspaper reporter about the reasons for doing this.

Thank you to the staff who gave up their evening to support this cause - Mr Myles, Ms Beresford, Mr Parkinson, Mrs Widzynski and Mrs Bradley.

Many thanks also to Mrs Cronin and Lauren Cronin for coming in to help with breakfast.

We were able to provide over 70 blankets to St Vincent de Paul.

Mrs Louise Branson
Head of Year 7 - Mercy Campus



Marist 7.1



Jake Bailey Chloe Barry Harrison Blair Jy Bolton Max Brittain Kyle Dewar Sarah Duce Francesco Fiumano Michelle Flynn Ella Frisina Aiena Haines
 Aidan Hall Christian Higgins Makyla Lewis Tia Little Elena Mazza Dylan Murphy Isis O'Connor Sophie Oliver Angus Park Keira Petersen Sebastian Pirzone
 Harley Pratt Lily Ratcliffe Jack Swann Molly Thomas Hamish Thomson Elizabeth Toia Summer Towers Logan Turner Harry Young Aeesha Zaccagnini

Marist 7.2



Tyde Birrell Joseph Brookes Jai Cahill Tiffany Carlton Ella Catealan Amelia Coffin Stephanie Congdon Elijah De Coppi Deena Duane Iadwa Dzowa Sebastian Evans
 Liam George Raven Grahame Darcie Hollyard Ashton Hayward Judd Hollands Mia Jones Eiki Matthews Ramon Millan Jalrah Moral Jazmin Murphy Isabel O'Duffy
 Marcus Pope Darcy Patter Lochlan Princ Daisy Rigby Alex Sally Emma Sarmuels Charlee Sidebottom Vincent Smith Molly Turner

Marist 7.3



Wasen Al-Shamary Millie Anderson Kiama Bell Mia Caden Amelia Chamberlain Cooper Commisso Rachel Crispin Gabrielle Crowley Mikaylah Dawson Raymond Do Deakin du Boulay
 Rachael Ghasseb Sarah Gibbs Heidi Gidgup Sylvie Groathead Joshua Grey Riley Heame Emily Heslewood Elliot Italiano Coby Jitley Emily Keaton Kason Knox
 Amber Licciardello Vincent Manaloyay Lochlan Moore Olivia Park Aurora Postma Max Sarre Ryan Sutton Eva Trewren Adam Warnock Aidin Williams

Marist 7.4



Magdalena Aguilar



Timothy Aldridge



Mikayla Bruce



Anthony Cooper



Jazmin Colfer



Charlotte Davern



Mackenzie De Ruwe



Oakley Deifs



Coby Della-Sale



Abbie Field



Lorenzo Firmognoni



Perrie Goater



Allannah Griffin



Ebonee Griffin



Lochlan Hayman



Caitlyn Hebbend



Chelsea Holbrey-Williams



Noah Leblanc



Sam Lewis



Maddison Lord



Ngoc Nguyen



Declan O'Connor



Jacob Orsi



Emily Ryan



Indiana Sinclair



Flynn Smith



Campbell Sirlton



Ty Stubbs



Clare Wilson

Marist 7.5



Kace Brand



Amberly Brough



Jenson Clarke



Alik Crain



Joshua Duncan



Brodie Elson



Aiyana Erbe



Griffin Evans



Sienna Falco



Theran Gardiner



Alexis Gianfrancesco



Noah Horrobin



Jedd Host



Lachlan Inglis



Nemeshia Johnson



Reagan Kilanski



Fraser Lanigan



Tarii Lenaghan



Harrison Lockhart



Ashleen Moore



Caitlin Nguyen



Daniel Norrish



Jaxon Northrop



Tahnee Parsons



Josephine Patone



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Kiera Rayment



Oliver Reilly



Camden Rodwell



Kian Stapleton



Indiana Starr



Jeremy Swiggs



Charlotte Telini-Mazzoni

Mercy 7.1



Emily Battista



Tyler Birch



Ella Birkinshaw



Julia Cambrea



Evie Chesty-Duggan



Loughlan Davies



Erin Emerson



Reece Greenwood



Hannah Gronn



Tasha Gunson



Benjamin Hart



Kaylee Johnston



Samuel Jones



Tyson Lowry



Moe MacDonald



Ezriah Murie



Varsh Patel



Kyo Paton-Diggins



Nouvel Pergolli



Grace Pritchard



Mackenzie Richter



Zoe Roberts



Renaye Smith



Arabella Stewart



Declan Tillbrook



Bennett Virgo



Jack Vitoli



Halli Walker



Balin Wallis



Todd Warren

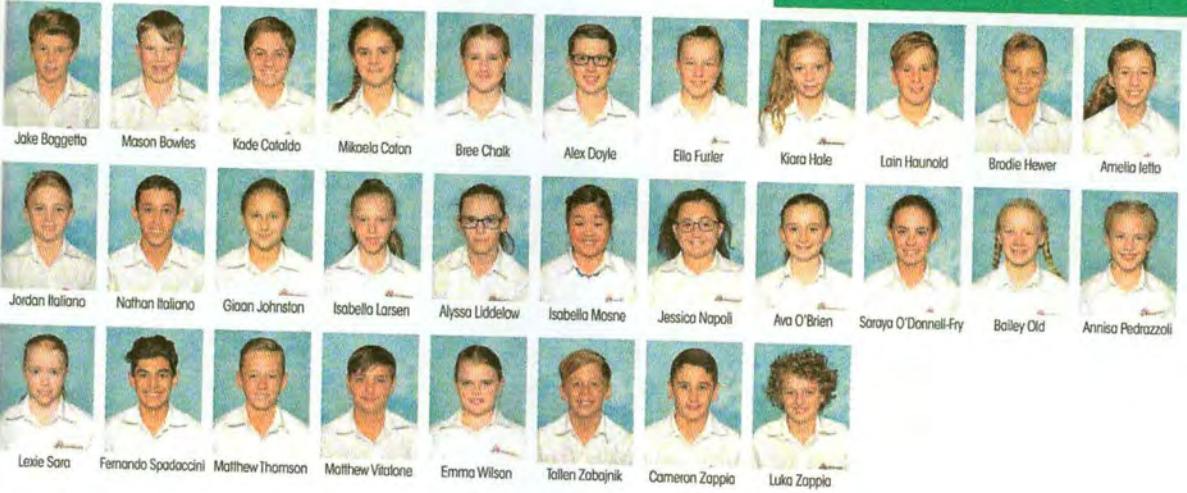


Tayah White



Nate Wilson

Mercy 7.2



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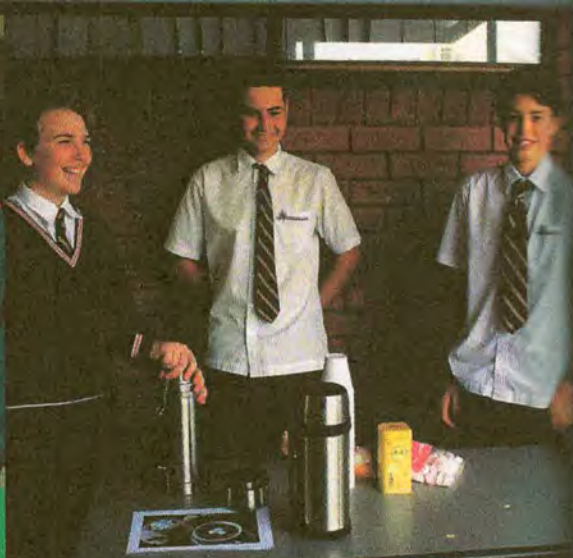
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Absent: Charlie Nichols

Mercy 7.4



Conlan Bailey Erin Carbone Tessa Clifton Isabella Commons Hannah Cornwall Lily Corso Cody Evans Jarred Fast Jack Gallagher Billy Griffith Amelina Grann
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MARIST YEAR 8

Year 8. What a year. The work piled on, and the year zoomed by. Now, at the end of the year, we are all changed.

We had our brains filled with knowledge and strengthened by the gurus of the school, all artful and wondrous in their craft.

Education does teach us, and we are lucky enough to be taught by the finest.

But among the two things in life which define us, experiences comes out on top.

Sometimes, they are planned, or they pop out of thin air. They teach us values, beliefs, give us something to fight for. A chance encounter, a lucky coincidence or what us the Year 8s, have had.

The Father's Day breakfast, teaching us of family, togetherness, and thankfulness.

\$20 Boss, while the 'traffic light system' was forgotten, taught us of business, and how to adapt.

Electives, our chance to follow our passions, and bring childhood wishes to life.

Amplifying our art skills, learning how to play an instrument, how to sing, how to act, how to create.

And above all, the relationships forged in the fires of Year 8. A friendly face found among the masses, so many other kids coming into the school, to add their brew to the mix.

Everyone knows each other, and friendships have been made, which will be lifelong. Myself, and every other student in Year 8, have a hidden support network, a tree branching out across the whole year, a wall which can take any blow.

New teachers at the start of the year, and also the absence of Mrs McCarthy, were different at first.

But connections were made between teacher and student, and learning became better, for we felt more comfortable in each other's company.

And the role of Head of Year, was bravely taken on by Ms Bow, a person who pulled us together, and started conversation about any matters which bothered us, and resolved endless problems.

Mrs McCarthy came back to guide us as we are now though, and resumed her role as Head of Year, and of being a supernatural being, who we all respect beyond measure.

I, and all the rest of us, look forward to Year 9, and to see what education and experiences it will bring.

Carl McIntyre
Year 8 student





MERCY YEAR 8

The Year 8 students returned to the Campus at the start of the year full of enthusiasm and ready to be challenged.

We began the year speaking about making the most of the many opportunities that are on offer to develop as well rounded young men and women.

It has been very gratifying to see that so many students have taken up the challenge and have participated in activities including the Have Sum Fun mathematics competition, the West Australian Debating League, Young Writers and the Philosothon.

Many of the students were selected to play in a variety of different sporting events and represented the College well.

Two of the highlights of this year have been \$20 Boss and Year 8 Retreat.

PHILOSOTHON

On October 17, Michael Yates, Ethan Nankivell, Jack Cross and I attended the Philosothon hosted by Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School.

We were against four schools and a total of eight teams.

It was a competition for people from Year 8 to Year 11 and we were the underdogs having every person in our team moving one or two years up from their actual age.

After four rounds of questions including "Are numbers real?" and "Is there anything that is absolutely true?" the competition came to an end.

Everyone in the group had a great time and thought it was an amazing experience to do philosophy.

At the awards ceremony, our Year 8 competitor Michael Yates came second with a score of 45, our Year 9 competitor Ethan Nankivell came third with a score of 45, I came third in the Year 10 category with a score of 48 and Jack Cross placed first in the Year 11 competition, despite being two years younger than anyone he was competing against, with a score of 55.

Overall, our team won first place in the competition with a total score of 193.

Jack Nankivell

HAVE SUM FUN

Have Sum Fun was indeed fun.

We were in a team of six, which included Michael Yates, Jack Nankivell, Zavier Noonan, Henry King, Todd Warren, and myself, Luke McAtee.

The evening started with Todd's mum bringing a food platter fit for a king, while the rest of us brought a packet of chips or lollies.

We aced the competition, and only got a couple of questions wrong out of 30.

We won by about five points and received individual trophies and a plaque for the school.

I think it was a really enjoyable experience and am looking forward to next year.

Luke McAtee

BAND CAMP

For the second year in a row I went to Band Camp.

We had about 50 people there and for three days we practised with our ensembles and had a performance afterwards which was great.

Although the wind caused us a few difficulties, we managed to produce a wonderful concert!

Ethan Nankivell

\$20 BOSS

Being a part of the \$20 Boss project has made me realise what it's like to be an entrepreneur.

It is a great way for teenagers to get the feel of what making and selling a product of your own is like.

I was in a group with my two best friends. We put in a lot of ideas that didn't end up working out, but we didn't give up!

In the end we came up with our final idea and everyone loved it.

This was a great experience for improving our confidence and thinking skills. It was a really fun project!

Rachel Taylor

YOUNG WRITERS

Young Writers is a good opportunity for students who love to write and get creative to get together and all do something we enjoy.

It's great to learn some new things about writing that are not covered in the Year 8 English course and it's really cool to meet the authors and learn from people who have been successful in that area.

Aurora de Swardt

The students have been very fortunate to be guided by five wonderful Year 8 Homeroom teachers - Ms Ashley Miller (Semester 1), Mrs Lorraine McKenzie (Semester 2), Ms Lauren Haworth, Mrs Alison Lanigan and Mr Anthony Galati.

All of them have put in many long hours of marking and preparation and have given great support to all the students in their care.

Mrs Viv McKenzie

Head of Year 8 - Mercy Campus



Marist 8.1



Mikaela Aclam



Julia Alpiste Nickels



Dan Baker



Lily Bolt



Riley Carter



Mikayla Cusato



Chloe Dilkes



Ella Gick



Christine Gupta



Liam Heelan



Tiana Holc



Alyssa Horner



Alexander Ierace



Scott Kelly



Mitchell Kandle



Madison Klem



Gabriella Lang



Will Main



Bella Mangini



Jake Michell



Ella Moorhouse



Georgina Morgan



Millar Newport



Joshua Padman



Montana Parnell



William Pedley



Jasmine Pelusey



Maggie Rossiter



Savanna Scasserra



Campbell Senbergs



Janke Strydom



Declan Wills

Marist 8.2



Jacey Barbour



Nimisha Biju



Jack Borlini



Skye Carr



Josh Challis



Sandra David Reuben



Kirra Duddy



Kate Dugdale



Morgan Eitbeck



Quinn Fogarty



Maddison Fraser



Lauren Giankulos



Indigo Hahn



Thomas Harris



Anoushka Heble



Hamish Henry



Mary Hynes



Tomas Louro



Maya Lubcke



Carl McIntyre



Toyte Miers



Trinity Mills



Samantha Nicolais



Luke Quarfermaine



Madelyn Russell



Loela Spiers



Tom Steele



Lotte Stepnell



Mark Sumooc



Chase Szolkowski



Emily Trewam



Lara Turkington

Marist 8.3



Jack Adams



Jake Allpike



Xavier Beeson



Tegan Beynon



Roegan Carr



Callum Castafaro



Vachel Chitomba



Daniela Cox



Luke Crawford



Harrison Denstedt



Danae Dickinson



Selanta Freebury



Luke Giovannelli



Kane Hotter



Rylie King



Emma Lewis



Samuel Lookley



Felicity Lopez



Kandice Miller



Lochlan Nayda



Amber Palermo



Trent Pickup



Taryn Quain



Khye Skoda



Cooper Smith



Judd Stevens



Lillian Sydney-Smith



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Jayden Ugle



Billie Vance



Michela Villani



Eliano White

Marist 8.4



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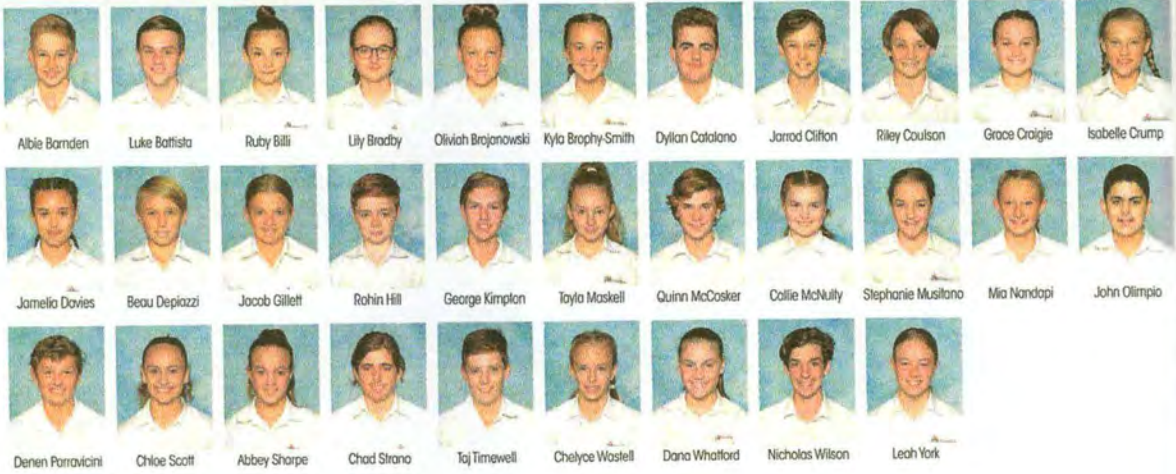
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 Zakariah Ivey Megan Jackson Ella Johnston Tara Marzano Amily Parsons Baiden Parsons Zoe Pashley Bertl Tonkink Callum Ward Cathan Wilson
 Absent: Max Langdon

Mercy 8.1



Asin Anzellino William Armstrong Zane Basso Emily Behrend Clara Bolwell Gabrielle Carmody Jaimi Cleaver Bryce Fahey Austin Forrester Ashleigh Godwin Charlotte Golf
 Liam Gunson Kane Italiano Daniella Luculano Jack Johnson Holly Jones Naomi King Tiaa May Matthew Musitano Jack Nankivell Chloe Prasser Heidi Scott
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 Absent: Jaxon Cuxson

Mercy 8.2



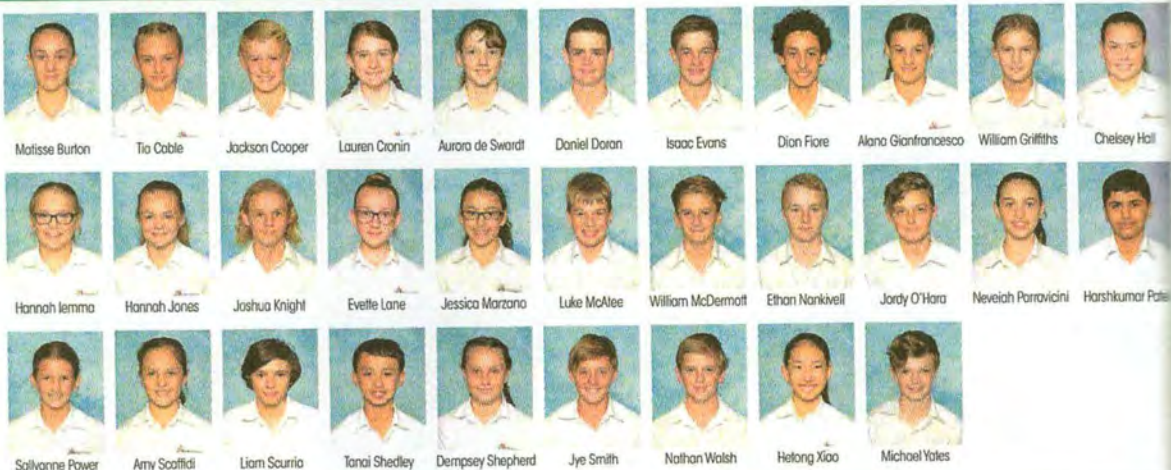
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 Denen Paravicini Chloe Scott Abbey Sharpe Chad Strano Taj Timewell Chelyce Wastell Dana Whatford Nicholas Wilson Leah York

Mercy 8.3



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Mercy 8.4



Matisse Burlon Tio Cable Jackson Cooper Lauren Cranin Aurora de Swardt Daniel Doran Isaac Evans Dion Fiore Alana Gianfrancesco William Griffiths Chelsey Hall
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MARIST YEAR 9

2018 has been a year jam-packed with activities and opportunities in which our Year 9 cohort have been able to participate.

On the first day back at school, the Year 9s moved to the D block where we joined our new homeroom peers and met our homeroom teachers.

This year our homerooms comprised of the four College houses - Marcellin, Valentine, Xavier and McAuley – plus one mixed homeroom.

The amendment to our homerooms created the opportunity to develop new friendships and create memories.

In Term 1, the Year 9s participated in selling Valentine's Day chocolates to raise money for Caritas.

The project was a great success, with the Year 9 leaders promoting the project, making the cards and distributing them to the lucky recipients.

On an academic note, a number of Year 9 students participated in the geography and history competition and achieved some pleasing results.

Many Year 9 parents attended the parent information night, which was an interactive experience where parents brainstormed scenarios and participated in rich discussions on being parents of teenagers.

The athletics carnival was well represented by Year 9 students and was a fun day for students to participate in sporting activities as well as earn house points.

Education conferences and ANZAC Day commemorations got the ball rolling for Term 2, closely followed by NAPLAN preparation.

Along with increased academic obligations, we faced great challenges in the sporting arena. Term 2 marks the beginning of winter sports, which kept many Year 9 students busy.

The second semester of the year began with lots of academic and extra-curricular activities on offer. The Year 9s completed and presented their RAP projects, which entailed a great deal

of thought and planning. Students created a project based on an area of special interest and created a display.

While continuing to focus on their studies several Year 9 students participated in the highly successful production of *Beauty and the Beast*.

As always, the Assumption of Mary was a highlight for our students with the celebration of our annual Feast Day.

Term 4 began and exams and assessments were the hot topic on everyone's lips.

The Year 9 students managed to rise to the challenge with good humour and their smiles still intact.

A number of our Year 9 students were also commended for their participation in the Smith Family Student to Student reading program.

The program ran for 18 weeks, during which our students contacted a 'buddy reader', two or three days a week to assist them with their reading.

Year 9 was a year of growing up and embracing opportunities to develop as young adults and become leaders in our school community.

Next year we face the daunting task of subject selections and were helped by the school with deciding what we want to do with our lives through the careers expo, talks with Mr Downes, young writers and the WISE women's showcase.

Our group has experienced numerous challenges, despite this, however, we have grown closer together and look forward to what 2019 holds for us.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Maddison Jeffery and Roisin De Coppi for assisting with the writing of this summary of Year 9.

I would also like to thank Mr Cleo Avard, Mr Craig Gorddard, Mrs Andrea Pedley, Mrs Mamta Parmar, Ms Kerry Langley and Mr Iain McKenzie for their never ending patience, kindness and dedication to their students.

Mrs Sharon Doyle
Head of Year 9 - Marist Campus





MERCY YEAR 9



Early in the year, the year 9 student leaders ran the Valentine's Day fundraiser.

Students could purchase Valentine's Day chocolates and cards to give to their loved ones, friends and even their teachers. This was very successful and raised money for Project Compassion.

Feast Day was a highlight for many students, which included several Year 9 acts and concluded as always with a memorable performance by the teachers.

For the first time, Year 9 students at Mercy had to design, make and create a project of their choice during their RAP classes.

Students had to document their progress and then produce a report that showed the steps they took to create their project.

This resulted in a wide variety of items from very diverse areas of interest, which were all displayed at Mercy on Show.

Year 9 students have participated in a large range of extracurricular activities this year.

Academically, students have participated in the Have Sum Fun maths competition, Western Australian Debating League (receiving a second-place result), the Australian History and Geography Competitions and Tournament of the Minds.

Students also entered in the Philosothon, which resulted in a first-place position for the College, and the interschool chess tournament.

Students have competed in a wide range of sports, including the winter carnival, ACC Hockey, and interschool cross country and athletics carnivals.

There were also entries in the Busselton Pedal Prix.

Many Year 9 students were involved in the school production of *Beauty and the Beast*, which was performed over three days at the BREC, and was a wild success.

Several students also participated in the Smith Family's Student2Student program, in which they assisted regional or remote primary school students to develop their reading schools over the phone.

Jack Cross, with support from other students: Daniel Godwin and Scarlet Welch



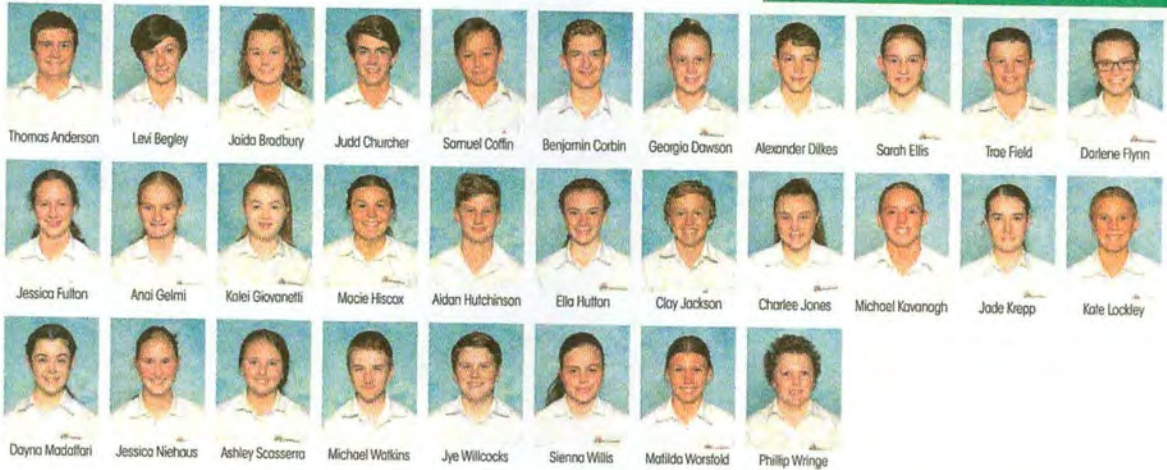
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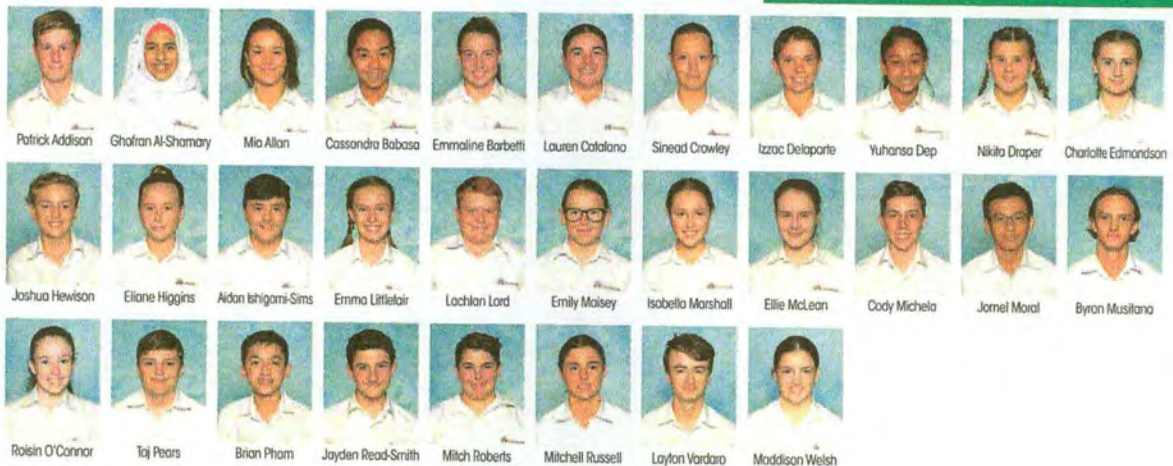
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Marist 9.3



Patrick Addison Ghafran Al-Shamary Mia Allan Cassandra Babasa Emmaline Barbell Lauren Catalano Sinead Crowley Izzac Delaporte Yuhansa Dep Nikita Draper Charlotte Edmondson
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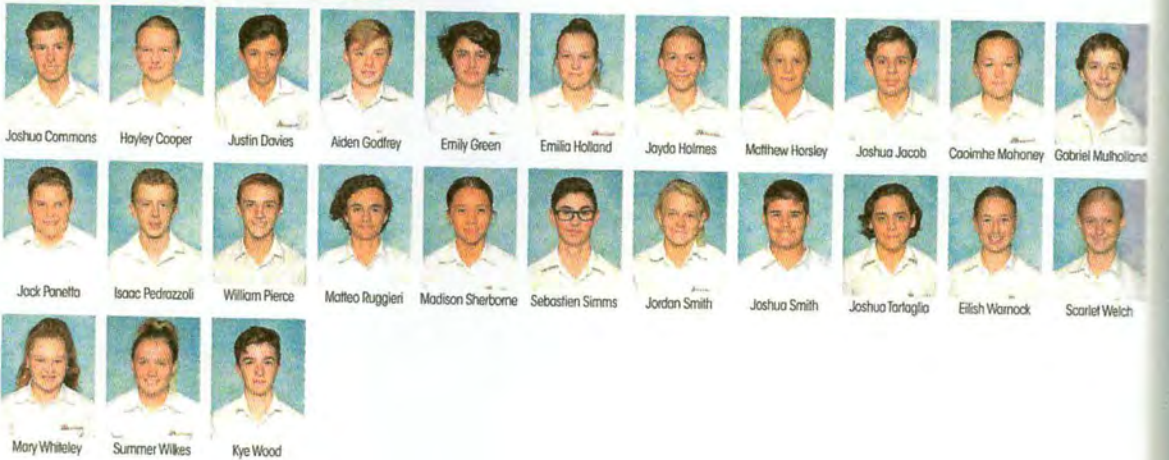
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Marist 9.5



Travis Aldworth Jac Austin Alexander Barry Eva Birmingham Ashton Bisluk Roisin De Coppi Connor Elson Autumn Giurnell Jude Harop Mackenzie Hitchcock Maddison Jeffery
 Vian Lachica Harry Long Mila Lewis Aimee Licciardello Sophie MacNeill Declan Maronia Sophie McNaughton Rosanna Palane Rose Palane Sienna Pirzone Jim Prefumo
 Akaysha Quadrio Kaiden Richings Georgio Saffy Taylah Soward Stirling Smith Brady Walsh Anakin Wongchai

Mercy 9.1



Joshua Commons Hayley Cooper Justin Davies Aiden Godfrey Emily Green Emilia Holland Joyda Holmes Matthew Horsley Joshua Jacob Coolmhe Mahoney Gabriel Mulholland
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 Mary Whiteley Summer Wilkes Kye Wood

Mercy 9.2



Mercy 9.3



Mercy 9.4





MARIST YEAR 10

Throughout 2018 the Year 10 Marist students and teachers have worked together to become a community characterised by love, generosity, inclusivity and compassion.

These traits were evident through the students' experience on Outward Adventure, work exposure, retreat, participating in Cary's Big Walk and the Socktober fundraiser.

In 2018, excellence in academic performance was acknowledged with students being awarded a certificate and a 'Lamp of Knowledge' medal.

This year, the Year 10 leaders coordinated a whole school fundraiser for Catholic Mission, and Sock-it-to-Poverty.

Students wore crazy socks and the craziest of socks in each year group were awarded with a prize. Over \$650 was presented to Sandra Robertson from Catholic Mission Australia during a year group assembly.

Thank you BCC students for getting into the spirit of giving and to the Year 10s for your leadership.

Tarni Fortune started volunteering at the Dolphin Discovery Centre in Year 9 as part of her Christian Service Learning and continued to volunteer every Sunday, even after completing her required hours, which led to her being recognised for her service and named South West Youth Volunteer of the Year.

I would like to thank the Year 10 Marist students for the contributions they have made to the College community.

The students have grown in confidence and maturity as young men and women and they are to be proud of themselves.

I would sincerely like to thank the homeroom teachers for the care, compassion and guidance they have provided for their group.

They are amazing teachers that give wholeheartedly to the students in their care.

Ms Rachel Moore
Head of Year 10 - Marist Campus





MERCY YEAR 10

For the Mercy Year 10 cohort, 2018 brought its own unique challenges and changes.

Although upper school subject selections were the focus for the first semester, it wasn't a year purely about academics.

2018 was also about learning from mistakes, gaining responsibility and becoming an adult, with a little bit of socialising thrown in.

Both the students and parents were met with a whole lot of new jargon early in 2018 to get their collective heads around, all relating to subject selections.

ATAR, General and VET Pathways were all on offer, so students could 'choose their own learning adventure' to best suit their needs for upper school.

Not to mention there was not a lot of turn-around time between making these important choices and completing their first lot of exams in upper school exam conditions. What a learning curve!

If Semester 1 was all about upper school subject selections, then the Outward Adventure camps were clearly the focus for the second semester.

For most students these camps were a challenging but also a rewarding experience.

I was fortunate enough to join a couple of groups for lunch after living in the great outdoors for a week and was pleased to see how barriers had broken down, new friendships had been forged and new voices had been heard amongst these groups.

I will never forget how upset one group was when they thought (just for the briefest of moments) they had no mayonnaise for their sandwiches and the excitement and relief they felt when they discovered the opposite - tough times.

The homeroom teachers of this cohort deserve a lot of credit, as they were consistently on the ball, helping the Year 10s to start every day in a positive way. Big shout out thanks to Ms Jo Wansbrough, Mrs Terri Gann, Ms Leah Stone, Mr Stefano Rotelli, Mr Rory McKenzie and Mr Ryan McGeoch.

I look forward to following this amazing group through to Year 11 and hope the best of our past will be the worst of our future.

Mr Jez Obern
Head of Year 10 - Mercy Campus



Marist 10.1



Ethyn Amat

Samuel Baileon-Peruch

Eloise Brown

Jordan Buswell

Noah Eichner

Kate Fitzpatrick

Indya Hollback

Denver-Lee Innes

Andre Lochica

Flynn Lowcock

Hannah Lowe



Sofia Mayordomo Barrero

Kyla Miers

Brodie Morris

Jackson Pedley

Drew Read-Smith

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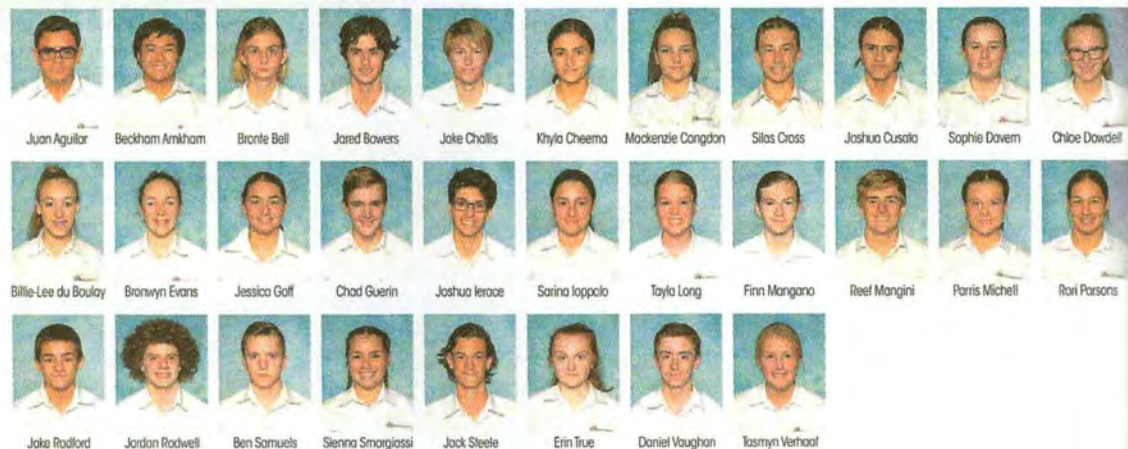
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Silas Cross

Joshua Cusato

Sophie Davern

Chloe Dowdell



Billie-Lee du Boulay

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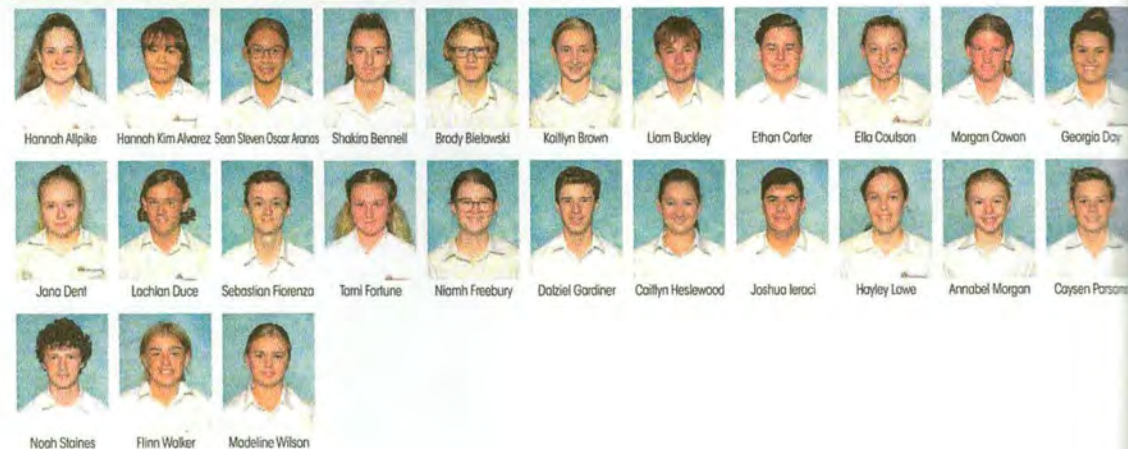
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Kalllyn Brown

Liam Buckley

Ethan Carter

Ella Coulson

Morgan Cowan

Georgia Day



Jana Dent

Lochlan Duoe

Sebastian Florenza

Tami Fortune

Niornh Freebury

Dabziel Gardiner

Caillyn Heslewood

Joshua Ieraci

Hayley Lowe

Annabel Morgan

Caysen Parsons



Noah Staines

Finn Walker

Madeline Wilson

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Rhiona Beynon Veronica Congdon Matthew Curtis Alessia De Paoli Declan Duce Katherine Evans Lucas Falco Loise Garcia Declan Higgins Chloe Hollands Mia Howard
 Hannah King Connor Klem Tiani Knox Ronin Main Trevor Mark-Johnson Matthew Merrifield Ryder Miller Tahila Nguyen Alex O'Brien Caitlin O'Connor Alyssa Parisella
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Absent: Cory Crumble

Marist 10.5



Max Avins Miriam Bertola Eva Britain Cameron Dewar Mikayla Dickinson Taj Dawson Aoife Furlong Kathleen Gabiana Benjamin Gibbs Ruby Gilroy Joshua Griffin
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Mercy 10.2



Nicholas Ammon Courtney Ashworth Jayden Barolini-Wolfe Georgia Burgess Samuel Cormins Angelique Daig Glean Evans Isabella Firmano Jayden Greenwood Chloe Gunson Victoria Ietto



Brooklyn Jauncey Cohen Johnston David Kiss Michael Malatesta Summer O'Keefe Tali Pirake Owain Sims Maddison Stewart Julia Stone Jacinta Tartaglia Zachary Tonkin



Dylan Trickett Lolo Webley-Hurrell

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Jack Bennett Taylo Brown Broayden Coulson Joel Cronin Alex Davidson Will Drew Erika Esquillo Sienna Garner Bianca Grasso Alyse Krispyn Ben McAttee



Sienna Mileto Zoe Paterson Anthony Perrella Broeden Pippin Hannah Quirk Andrea Rojas Dean Sanders Zoe Shiers Georgia Shinnick Maderzie Smith Caitlyn Tagliaterra



Leela Thomas Conor Tilbrook

Absent: Oisín McGrath

Mercy 10.4



Jarjo Alexander Andrew Blunden Matthew Bolica Joseph Carmody Paarth Chaudhary Jayden Cosenza Hudson Edwards Ashleigh Emery James Fraenkel Paris Holmes Alkira Kennedy



Luke Knight Klay Meston Francesco Mitchell Ruby Moore Serena Nandapi Nyah Rewell-Davis Lara Rognetta Teogon Scalfidi Sophie Smith Joel Strano Savio Sunny



Georgia Trigwell

Absent: Laurika Kelly



MARIST YEAR 11



They say time flies when you're having fun and it doesn't seem that long since I was reporting on the activities of our Year 10s. It has been another busy and productive year in Year 11 and here are some of the things we have done.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS

The Year 11 students were keen to make a good start to their final two years of study.

Many students signed up to complete the Study Skills program with Mr McKenzie and 'Study Sensei' with Elevate.

These two opportunities, together with a desire to achieve their very best, resulted in a number of students receiving achievement certificates at the end of Semester 1.

Certificates of High Achievement were awarded to General/VET pathway students for their outstanding performance in Semester 1.

Katie McDermott, Candace Clarke, Rikki Allen, Mitchell Horton, Rosie Kay, Jasmine Di Candilo, Jaxon Gianfrancesco, Guy Baker, Dana Carr and Georgia Gianotti were recipients of this award.

The following students attained Certificates of Examination Excellence for achieving an average of 75% or more in their best four ATAR subjects: Om Heble, Jaxon Frisina, Matilda Robinson, Breanna Barraclough, Matthew Clarke, Georgia Brown, Isaac McIntyre, Max Leblanc, Lewis Fuller Hill and Eleisha du Boulay.

Om, Jaxon, Breanna, Matthew and Max also received Certificates of High Achievement for gaining three or more 'A' grades in ATAR subjects.

CREATING AWARENESS

In Term 1 a group of enthusiastic girls initiated, organised and hosted the International Women's Day Breakfast for fellow Year 11 girls and their teachers.

It was amazing to watch a dedicated group work together to raise awareness of the plight of women in the world.

The following term saw about 20 students, and four staff, sleeping out on the walkways near the science block. These students were raising awareness of the difficulties faced by the homeless people in Bunbury as part of National Homelessness Week.

Not only did the students sleep outside on the concrete on one of the coldest nights but they also created 100 toiletry bags to be distributed to those in need by St Vincent de Paul.

PERSONAL WELLBEING

Throughout the year the students have had a chance to gain information regarding their personal wellbeing.

Mr Paul Litherland talked to the students about how to remain safe online and the potential dangers that can occur.

Mrs Jacquie Tarrant presented a session on stress and what to do about it. At the Year 11 Retreat, students were able to reflect on the Catholic teachings on sexuality and wellness.

All of these were well received by the students and gave them an opportunity to focus on matters other than strictly academic pursuits.

RECREATION

All work and no play makes for a dull person - not the case with the Year 11s.

Firstly they organised an indoor soccer competition in Term 2 and followed this up with a 3 vs 3 basketball competition in Term 4.

The highlight of the basketball competition was the winning students challenging the staff for a full basketball match at lunchtime.

This was played with great enthusiasm and sportsmanship and thoroughly enjoyed by all the spectators. Our final activity was a sausage sizzle organised by the house captains to wish all students the very best in their exams and/or work placement as the year drew to a close.

SUPPORT

I would like to thank our Homeroom Teachers - Mr Andy Lockley, Mr Matt Caden, Mr Ted May, Ms Tanya Ferres, Mr John Leyendekkers, Mr Colin Fredericks and Mrs Leah Mackay for their support of these young people throughout the year. Thank you also to Mrs Garbutt for her continued guidance of the group.

I am looking forward to our final year together in 2019.

Mrs Wendy Morris

Head of Year 11 - Marist Campus





MERCY YEAR 11

2018 has been an enjoyable and eventful year for Year 11 students on the Mercy campus.

It has been a year full of new opportunities, a year that has opened up many new paths for all of us.

Many have gained new responsibilities with Year 11 students taking on the role of House Captains with the Year 12 students on the Council of Student Leaders.

This experience allowed our cohort to have more influence and involvement in the school, as well as developing vital skills for our progression into Year 12.

We have all enjoyed preparing for our journey into 2019 as we formed committees for organising next year's Ball and Leavers' jackets.

These committees have been extremely beneficial and we must thank all involved for their time.

As Year 11 students, we have relished our newfound freedom as senior students.

Some have cemented their roles by being elected for a leadership position on the 2019 Council of Student Leaders.

It has been great to see so many friends and peers succeed in gaining positions, and as a cohort we are faithful that the team will remain dedicated and productive throughout all of 2019.

Multiple events during the year have created various opportunities for us to showcase our skills and talents as senior students.

House Leaders helped in ensuring the smooth running of our house days, athletics carnival, and cross country, all of which were a great success.

Mercy on Show also proved to be a successful showcase for Year 11 with our Cert II and Work Ready students providing coffees for all those perusing the various other talents at the school.

Beauty and the Beast also allowed our Year 11 students to shine both on stage and behind the scenes.

Overall, our first year as senior students has been an incredibly fruitful one for all Mercy Year 11 students.

We are filled with anticipation for all that may occur next year as we enter our final year at Bunbury Catholic College.

Catherine Walker, Year 11 Mercy student



Marist 11.1



Ella Bogner Lachlan Brown Matthew Clarke Matthew Harris Sarah Hobson Amesh Karathigoda Gamage Michael Kelly Ashleigh Kennedy Pierce Lanigan Samuel Lee Belinda Maisie
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Absent: Eonn Walker

Marist 11.2



Lacey Adams Gorgia Bobich Jasmine Di Candilo Michael Frayne Lewis Fuller Hill Ben Fulton Kade Gibbons Brooklyn Harley Rhys Hempstead Sienna Hodgson Isabelle Hutchinson
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Absent: Maricon Babasa, Sienna Bell, Patric Buckley, Ben Male

Marist 11.4



Nalohia Amat



Jaimee Bishop



Dana Carr



Bianca Catalano



Ella Charlton



Candace Clarke



Jasmine Corps



Yumeth Dep



Riley Depiazzi



Rufaro Dzowa



Bailey Edwards



Ciaran Ellis



Riley Elson



Bridget Hislop



Damon Hunter



Karis Johnston



Luke Panuocio



Zara Parish



Connor Petersen



Earl Tuckett



Tara Warnock

Absent: Finn Rossiter, Jeff Rigby

Marist 11.5



Guy Baker



Liam Baskow



Amerkatz Bennell



Kyle Borlini



Antonio Carbone



Mardee Duce



Lachlan Ecclestone



Jaxon Frisina



Georgia Gianotti



Jonalyn Gupita



Om Heble



Zoie Hiscox



Hamish Hutton



Liam Hutton



Rosemarie Kay



Max Leblanc



Georgia Mahony



Samara Martin



Kolea Miller



Jessie Nalder



Georgina Ogilvie



Amy Pacecca



Emilia Payne



Dylan Rodwell



Isabella Verbrugge

Mercy 11.1



Jasmine Barrett



Cecilia Celisano



Mia Chapman-Sara



Tony Curulli



Claire Edwards



Bryce French-Pearson



Gabrielle Horlin



Jonathon Ietto



Reid Kinnimont



Jacob Knight



Kai Sharpe



Blair Shaw



James Strano



Elita Timewell



Catherine Walker



Caleb Warnock



Emily Young

Mercy 11.2



Liam Bailey



Kellen Bayliss



Alana Butler



Cayden Eddy



Chevy Forrester



Kate Galati



Eliza Griffiths



Tahila Gronn-Nolan



Madelyn Hunter



Ian Karanja



Moeve McNulty



Justin Musitano



Jack O'Connor



Cody Page



Phoebe Waddell



Kaidyn Wolf



Katherine Wilks

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Darcy Barnden



Abbey Birch



Logan Bolwell



Blake Bolica



Matthew Butler



Hayden Cable



Alivia Carbone



Riley Elstermann



Declan Gunson



Emily Hart



Reece Keiman



Myles Lawler



Kyle Lee



Josie Phillips



Ethan Prince



Owen Raymond



Luka Scott

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Kayla Aikken



Julian Bolica



Zachary Caddy



Jared Carbone



Rhys Chambers



Thomas Eddy



Cassidy James



Victor Karanja



Koby Kennedy



Luke Kennedy



Kirstyn Kent



Munashe Naube



Shannon Power



Chloe Sellick



Isaac Smith



Lauren Vincent



Anthony Vitalone



MARIST YEAR 12

Until Year 12 the cares and worries of a young person can be simply family, part time work, friendships and socialising.

The realities of Year 12 bring another series of stresses as the realities of the WACE examinations and leaving the College become apparent.

In their time at the College, this group started with the Year 8 camp in Busselton and finished with the Year 12 Retreat across the three sites at Fairbridge, Busselton and Baldiwin.

In between that time, a great bunch of students tackled the challenges of secondary school to the best of their ability.

Their homeroom teachers Mr Michael Hearne, Mr Robert Poulter, Mrs Cally Yates, Mr Mick Fewster, Mr Neil Alexander and Mr Dai Tonai, all need to be thanked for the support and guidance they have provided over the past two years.

To the other staff here at the College, both current and past, I thank you for the efforts that you have made on behalf of the Class of 2018.

To the entire Year 12 student group, I thank you for the endeavours for the past five years as we have been faced with a number of challenges.

The Year 12 staff and I wish you all the very best in whatever the future holds for you and your families.

Mr David Norrish
Head of Year 12 - Marist Campus





MERCY YEAR 12

Friday 19 October saw the first ever Mercy Year 12 graduating class say goodbye to the Bunbury Catholic College community that has been, for many, their home away from home for the past four years.

They left as they arrived – excited, joyous, lots of laughter and some tears – and all looking forward to the next chapter in their lives.

It seems only yesterday that I was standing in front of 72 Year 9 students eager to continue their Bunbury Catholic College journey at the new Mercy campus.

This group has had a number of “firsts” over the past four years and it has been my pleasure to journey with them as their Head of Year.

They have shown themselves to be a thoughtful, caring and compassionate group of young men and women who really look after each other.

Many lifelong friendships have been made in their time at Bunbury Catholic College.

The highlight of Term 1 was the Starry Night-themed ball, and there were certainly a lot of sparkles and stars on the night.

For many, it is always great to see the transformation that occurs as the students that so recently were in your class in school uniform morph into images of grace and elegance.

The students thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they danced the night away to the tunes provided by DJ Campbell.

Then came the Year 12 Retreat in Term 2.

This time away from family and school enabled the students to reflect on their faith and their place in the world.

An already close-knit group of students bonded even more as they were all together at the one campsite.

Their Retreat experiences over these three days will stay with them for many years to come.

As we gathered again in Term 3 for our final Year 12 mass, the students relived some of those precious retreat moments and shared some of their memories with each other as Fr Jess led the liturgy. Overall, it was a moving experience.

As Term 4 has drawn to a close, many of the Year 12 students have come to the realisation their time at the Mercy campus has ended.

Throughout the year, many students have felt the stresses of exams, difficulties with getting the required work done in order to complete their courses, applying for apprenticeships and university placements.

As a group, the students have met these challenges head on and they should be as proud of their efforts and achievements as I am.

The graduation breakfast, assembly and graduation evening became a fitting farewell and their presence will be missed.

As I said in my words of farewell to you;

Every moment is precious, take hold of it and make the most of life's opportunities; act with justice and be true to your values; be courageous; you have the capacity to direct your own life, use the tools of love, compassion, humility, respect, trust and above all, service to others to shape your journey.

I wish you every blessing and success for the future. Come back and visit. Our door is always open.

God Bless.

Mr Michael Bryce
Head of Year 12 - Mercy Campus



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 Jack Read Felicity Spice Lucy Walters Thomas James White

Marist 12.2



Michael Batten Luke Commins Madeleine Congdon William Curtis Shanoa Depiazzi Jimmy Dinh Christopher Goetke Kayla-Rose Gibson Amy Golder James Granger Jai Kelly
 Kiah Knox David Merrifield Ellis Mitchell Jasper O'Connell Oglvie Summar-Jade Page Lucy Parslow Ella Payton

Absent: Joshua Beynon

Marist 12.3



Oluwatamisin Atolabi Laticia Alherton Taarij Boyd Osin Buckley Carmody Chioi Austin Cowan Jack DeZotti Tenika English Katelyn Fleay Hayley Guilberti Harry Hallsworth
 Annaliese Harris Shaun Hart Lauren Heap Grace Ieraci Zachary Luft Taya Maughan Louis Mazza Ebony McNaughton Kayla Myburgh Bronte Price Anastasia Schiano Di Cola

Marist 12.4



Chantelle Hannagan Ryan Marney Jacob McKeig Alfio Palane Nicholas Pemberton Bouwieno Pursell Paige Runeckles Cole Sawyer Amy Seale Erinn Shaw Cooper Smith



Lili Spencer-Thomas Paris Sydney-Smith Breanna Ursino Tayla Walsh Jazmine Ward Steele Willcocks Brittany Wilson Samuel Wilson Casey Zappia

Absent: Luke McCormick

Marist 12.5



Oluwodamilola Alolabi Byron Albertsen Ella Atherton Finn Beeson Charlie Betts Max Billich Natalie Boltean-Peruch Zoe Buck Thomas Catalano Olivia Champion Adam Cronin



Luisa Dewar Danniele Garcia Rachel Gibbs Jordan Giovanetti Cameron Hannagan Benjamin Harris Zosiah Ietto Daniel Jehan Anna Kimpton Kiara Maranta Paige O'Neil



Zane Rigby

Absent: Kate Dagostino

Marist 12.6



Barbara Amponsh Harrison Dixon Elizabeth Fontanille Scott Golder Kyla Golding Darcy Greig Joshua Italiano Rhiannon King Siam Modaffari Trinity Mangano Dylan Newport



Chelsea Peerless Gabriella Phillious Tashian Pierotti Simone Reilly Kate Richards Aleesha Rowe Griffin Russell Christopher Samuels Thomas Sharp Hannah Swift Lilly Taylor



Jack Tosana Jowell Villafuerte India Walker Nicole Woye

Mercy 12.1



Joshua Adornetto



Ryan Bailey



Sarah Bowman



Olivia Cambrea



Caitlin Carmody



Alexander Corrick



Monique Catalano



Claire Cayley



Jada Cowdrey



Caris De Oliveira



Emma Drew



Julia Dwyer



John Echanes



Tara Evans



Kristin Frederiksen



Reece Garner



Rylee Hewitt



Cambell Maynard

Mercy 12.2



Jayden Horsley



Jacob Isabel



Isabella James



Georgia Jouncey



Louis Johannes



Tushar Joseph



Carol Karanja



Aoife Mahoney



Jake Maughan



Cameron Pitzner



Victoria Plajzer



Carla Rojas



Ipsita Singh



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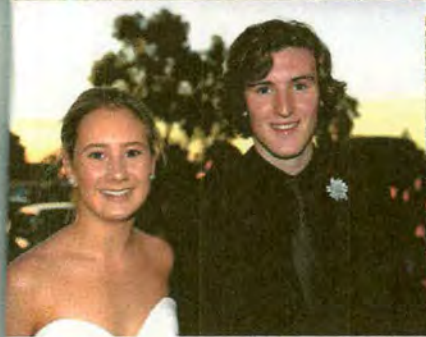
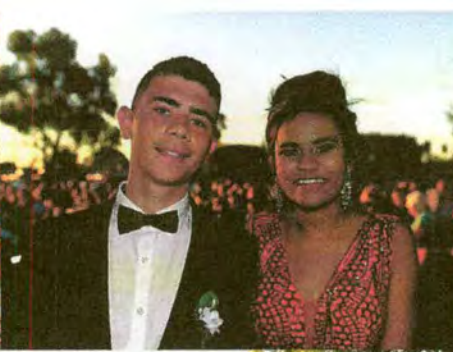
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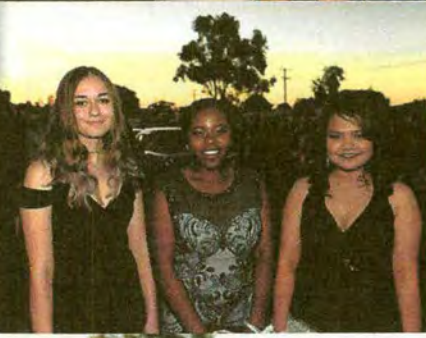
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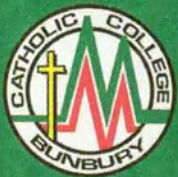


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