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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Our Vision
Mercy Regional College serves a wide rural community which values growth and diversity in Catholic Education in the Mercy tradition.

Our Mission
In the Spirit of the Gospels we commit ourselves to the core values of community, inclusiveness, learning, care, justice and mercy, excellence and achievement.

Our Focus for 2011
Through the Mercy tradition we seek to act with love, fairness, tolerance and compassion to all.

Prayer
Jesus said to his disciples:
“You are the salt of the earth.
But if salt loses its taste, with what can it be seasoned?
It is no longer good for anything
but to be thrown out and trampled underfoot.
You are the light of the world.
A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden.
Nor do they light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket;
it is set on a lampstand,
where it gives light to all in the house.
Just so, your light must shine before others,
that they may see your good deeds
and glorify your heavenly Father.”
(Matt 5: 13-16)

In last week’s gospel, Jesus challenges his disciples and, by extension, all Christians to celebrate their gifts and talents, to ‘shine their light’ before the world. It is a great challenge - especially in today’s Australia where the tendency is to cut down those who achieve, to ridicule those who succeed and to find fault rather than to affirm.

It is with this challenge that I welcome all members of the Mercy Regional College community to the 2011 school year. I hope that you and your families have had a restful, happy and safe holiday period. A special welcome is extended to our incoming Year 7 students and their families and to all students and families new to the College community.

New Staff
As was highlighted in my letter to parents and students last month, as our enrolments continue to grow the College welcomes seven new staff in 2011:

- Miss Sophie Carr - English and Psychology
- Miss Leesa Henriksen - Religious Education, Mathematics, Humanities & Enhanced Learning
- Mrs Jenni Lenehan - Administration Officer – O’Keeffe Campus
- Mrs Chelsea Ludeman - Biology and Science
- Miss Ella Macphee - Biology and Science
- Mr Jason Moloney - Physical Education
- Mr Brendan Norman - English
- Mr Matthew O’Bryan - Information Technology Trainee

It has been an unusual and traumatic last four weeks with storms and flooding wreaking enormous damage and hardship on many Victorian and Australian families. The scale of these disasters reminds us of the brutal and random power of nature and the insignificance of modern technology next to it. Yet, the overwhelming public response in money, labour and prayer reinforces the best things about our nation and people. In the Ballarat diocese, only St. Joseph’s, Charlton and St. Joseph’s, Rochester were directly affected by the floods and the College has contributed to a diocesan relief fund. The College also hopes to raise further money through student-developed fundraising activities as the term gets underway.
Congratulations
Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Miss Melanie Sadler and Mr Luke Bouchier who were married at St Patrick’s Church, Camperdown over the holidays. May the blessings and infinite love of Jesus Christ be with you in married life together.

Swimming Sports
Today, the College community had the pleasure of coming together to participate in the annual Swimming Carnival at the Camperdown Pool. Days of celebration such as these are fundamental to College life as they express the importance of education of the whole person within our school. Students grow as young women and men just as much through the physical, emotional and social opportunities offered on these days as they do in the normal classrooms. I look forward to sharing the highlights of the day with you in the next newsletter.

Upcoming Events
Over the next two weeks, many students will be participating in camps, retreats or work experience. The details of these are listed below and I urge all those involved to make the most of the exciting opportunities available.

Year 7 Camp
Students will be travelling to Portland to stay at the Portland Bay Lodge, Allstree. The camp serves as an Orientation Camp for all our Year 7s. Year 7 A and C will go first on Wednesday 16th February and return around 4.30 pm on Thursday 17th February. Years 7B & D will go on Thursday 17th February and return on Friday 18th February. Students are required to attend school at the O’Keeffe Campus on the day they are not on camp.

Year 12 Retreat
Students will travel to the Grampians Retreat Centre, Dunkeld for the retreat which runs from Wednesday 23rd to Friday 25th February. The Year 12 Retreat is a fundamental part of the Year 12 program as it seeks to allow students to grow and become full human young people, to reflect on what it means to live a life after Jesus and to plan for their studies for this year and life beyond MRC.

Year 11 Camp
The Year 11 camp focuses on a variety of experiences in Melbourne with students staying overnight on Wednesday 23rd February at the Hotel Claremont Guest House.

Year 10 Work Experience
All Year 10 students will participate in the Mercy Regional College Work Experience program from Monday 21st February to Friday 25th February. This program is a compulsory part of the Year 10 school program and is a valuable way for students to gain an insight into the different options available in the world of work. Students gain invaluable knowledge about the types of work available and what to expect in different workplaces.

Full information on each activity was sent home in letters earlier this year. Please contact your son or daughter’s Head of School if you have further questions.

Bus Matters
A review of the bus arrangements for McAuley and O’Keeffe Campuses over the last week has indicated that a number of buses are full to capacity or close to it. As a result and to ensure that all students that need transport home can access this transport, students will not be permitted to swap buses or receive bus passes for special occasions (such as to get to sporting activities or training, travel to a party or to stay overnight at a friend’s house).

Over the last two weeks, we have continued the practice of 2010 with buses dropping students off at the McAuley Campus doing so in Walls St outside St Patrick’s Church. However, buses will return to the normal practice of dropping students off in Henderson St from this Monday 14th February.

I remind all parents to be vigilant when dropping students off at school; with increasing enrolments at both MRC and St Patrick’s, the amount of traffic in the morning and afternoon is increasing. We are currently investigating procedures for student drop offs that will assist to make this process easier.

On Reflection
Please find attached two articles for your perusal:

1. A challenging piece by the Senior School’s Head of Teaching and Learning, Mr Lachie Lee on the national holiday of Australia Day. This article was recently published in the Journal of the History Teachers’ Association of Victoria. Congratulations, Lachie!

2. Another reflection from Jim Quillinan of the Sale Catholic Education Office in Warragul. His thoughts explore what dreams each of us hold and the importance of holding fast to our dreams as they provide the light towards which we should aspire.

Yours in Mercy,

DARREN EGBERTS
PRINCIPAL
From the Business Manager

School Fee accounts for 2011 have now been posted out to all families. Each family has been sent a Tuition Fee Arrangement Form; it is a requirement of the College that each family fill out and return one of these forms and tick the appropriate boxes. The due date for return of these forms has been extended to 17th February.

Families wishing to go on a Direct Debit payment plan, please note that fortnightly deductions commenced today and monthly deductions commence on 18th February. If you missed the fortnightly deadline, we can commence deductions for you on the next payment date of 25th February, please get your form in to the College office ASAP.

Thanking you for your co-operation
Lynn Wadley

France Tour for September
Lachie Lee

The MRC tour to France, Belgium and the UK is set for departure on the 16th September. We have good numbers for our touring party but there are still some places available.

Touring students will be meeting on a regular basis to learn more about their destinations, such as Paris and London, and some of the stories behind the places we will visit, such as Pozieres, Villers Bretonneux and Ypres.

Those who may be interested in joining the tour, please contact me at the College office for further information.

Careers Report

GET REAL EXPERIENCE SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

Apply NOW if you are in years 10 –12 and are passionate about Science, Engineering or Health, you have the opportunity to attend a ‘Get Real Experience School Holiday Program’ at RMIT in your area of interest. You can register for any of the following experience programs: environmental science and engineering (includes field work); PE VCE Enhancement; medical laboratory visits; experience electrical and computer engineering; experience aerospace, mechanical and manufacturing engineering; experience computing and information technology; experience health and medical sciences and also nuclear medicine lab visits. For event dates and to register for notifications regarding program updates www.rmit.edu.au/seh/experience or ring Clare Russell 9925 3699 clare.russell@rmit.edu.au

An INVITATION

is extended to all family & friends to join with

Mercy Regional College Staff and Students

at their School Commencement Mass and Induction of Student Leaders

on

Wednesday 9th March 9:30am in the de Chantalt Stadium, McAuley Campus, Camperdown

Morning Tea will be provided after Mass and you are most welcome to stay for a cuppa and a chat.
Sports Captains Report  
Stacey Boyd & Jahd Anderson

Our expectations for the carnivals and future sporting days this year are that students have a go and participate in all events. In the past, the participation of all students has resulted in these days being such a success and we hope that this year will be no different. We encourage everyone to have a go and get involved as any result will earn you points for your House colour.

At different sporting days if you have any questions be sure to ask any of the Sports Captains or House Captains.

Upcoming Sporting Events:

Monday 28th February:
- HSSSA Swimming Carnival

Wednesday 2nd March:
- Senior and Intermediate Tennis in Warrnambool.

Monday 7th March:
- Barwon South West Golf in Geelong/Colac.

Friday 11th March:
- South West Swimming Championships.

Wednesday 16th March: Athletics Carnival.
- Thursday 17th March: Barwon South West Swimming Carnival in Geelong.

Wednesday 6th April:
- HSSSA Athletics.

For more information on the above events, particularly the Tennis and Golf keep reading the morning notices and looking at the notice boards.

Over the holidays came many opportunities for many students to participate in sporting and other activities, these activities led to many achievements. They are as follows:

*Dylan Lee – Victorian State Swimming U/15s: was in 10 events and made finals in everything, also got PBs in all his events, won Bronze in 200m Backstroke, competed in Port Campbell Ocean Swim and came 3rd in the Open Division and 1st in his age group, competed in Warrnambool Ocean Swim and came 5th in the Open Division and 2nd in his age group. Dylan was also selected in the National 16s Team.

*Daniel Unwin – competed in the Victorian State Swimming U/16s. Also recorded first solo song called Bravest of Men.

*Michael Krybolder – competed in 3 Gatorade Triathlons in Melbourne in the 15-19 age group, Michael finished 12th out of 30, 11th out of 20 and 10th out of 36. Also competed in Victorian State Swimming U/16s, got PBs in all events.

*Grace Lee – was in Western Waves U/16s girls cricket team, Grace and her team finished 3rd or 4th in the state.

*Jack Kerr – made it into the South West Academy for Golf.

*Mereanna Vickers – competed in U/23s Surfboats Rowing Competition, Mereanna and her team of 3 others came 2nd.

*Joe Muir, Tyson Osborne, Nathan Sargeant, Tommy Moloney and Thomas Lenehan all represented the South-West at Country Week Cricket in Div1 where they came runners up.

*Lewis Taylor: represented South-West at Country Week Cricket in Div2, Lewie and his team came 3rd. Lewie along with Nick Bourke has also made it into the Squad for the Geelong Falcons U/16s side.

*Alex Moloney, Sam Crawley and Joe Arundell represented the Terang Tornadoes Senior Basketball team in the Country Basketball League. Out of 5 teams, the boys team made it into the semi-finals.

*Jake Crawley – represented the Vic Country Basketball Team in NSW.

*William Keough – was a ball boy in the Australian Open for all the Top 10 players.

*James Keough – went to Summer School at Melbourne Uni.

*Bronson Whytcross – received a certificate for Green screening and film.

*Spencer McKenzie – has signed a book deal with Writers Literary Agency for the publishing of her children’s book called Angus the Ant.

Congratulations to all students who have participated in both sporting and other activities over the holidays.

These achievements show the large level of talent within our school.

In future, if anyone has any of their own or knows of others achievements to report, please let us know.

We hope you have a great year!!
Fear can be crippling. We can be afraid for our physical safety. We can be afraid of doing something because we might get hurt or be misunderstood, perhaps even rejected. We can fear being alone and lonely, or doing something because we might ‘look bad’ or we may fear that our actions or efforts may disappoint others. Sometimes we fear being perceived as just not being good enough, even of having our inadequacies revealed.

It can be hard to accept and appreciate that each of us is a special person, specially gifted by God. In our own way, we each bring particular qualities to every situation. We give life to each other not just in what we may actively do for others or bring to this situation, but also our very presence may provoke challenges and questions. There are times when our greatest gift can be in receiving, not giving. And that’s as it should be. There is love in giving, there is love in challenging, just as there is love in receiving. Nelson Mandela, in his inaugural address, said: “We are born to manifest the glory of God that within us. It’s not just in some of us. It’s in everybody, and, as we let our light shine, we unconsciously give other people permission to do the same. As we are liberated from our own fear, our presence automatically liberates others.”

Mandela was giving us a modern reminder of the words of Jesus: Our light, Jesus tells us, is not meant to be kept under wraps; it’s meant to shine forth, not just for our own glory but so that others may feel liberated because through us others may see the wonder and vision of the love of God. “You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before others so that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven. (Matt 5:14-16).

Fear inhibits our light from shining. Jesus constantly tells us to not be afraid. In many ways, His very mission is to liberate us from fear. When we are too sensitive, too timid, too fearful, and too self-effacing, too much of what is best in us stays inside, light under a bowl, and everyone, our loved ones, those around us, the Gospel itself suffer the consequences.

Why the Gospel? I am the vine and you are the branches, Jesus tells us. Jesus’ very life is within us. That is what the gift of Baptism offers us. That is the life within us, nourished by the Eucharist. Those who remain in me and in Him will bear much fruit, Jesus tells us (Jn 15:5). That’s pretty incredible! It is Christ working within us, working with us to achieve His vision, His dream for our world. Each of us has been gifted in a particular way in order that we might work to bring about this vision in our little patch! Our God-given gifts and talents, honed by our life experiences, our joys and sadnesses, our triumphs, our successes and our failures have worked together to bring us to this moment. So what will we do with them? How will we let our light shine, how will we let the light of Christ shine from within us? That ‘light’ is liberated not just by our actions but also by our visions, our hopes and our dreams.

In so many ways, having a dream is the opposite of being afraid, being afraid to imagine what might be, being afraid to act on what we would like to do, to see happen, to be. A dream can free us from the constraints of our current ‘comfort zone,’ it can give us the strength and courage to step into the unfamiliar and the unknown.

So what is your dream – what do you want to happen, given Jesus’ words that, working with him, you can bear ‘much fruit’? We all have dreams - for ourselves, our families, our world, our work! Some of us are better at visualizing them than others, but we all have them! Without imagining what might be, what ought to be, we lose the excitement of new and wonderful possibilities. Dreaming, after all, is a form of planning. What are your dreams? What do you want to work towards? What do you want to change, to see happen? Or will it just be another year of same-old, same-old? Do you have the courage inspired by Jesus’ promise? Start by writing your dreams and your hopes for your life this year. There is power in writing it all down. In the words of the prophet Habakkuk: “And the Lord said, write down a vision, and write it clearly upon tablets, so that it may be read at a glance” (Habakkuk 2:2-3).

Today it may be easier to write down our dreams, rather than carving them on tablets of stone, but no less important. Going back to them often, in our thoughts and even more importantly, in our prayers, can keep us on track, can keep us as ‘part of the vine’ To realise our dreams, we still need the life of God within.

We are never too old or too young to have a dream. Only fear gets in the way. One final thought – when we dream alone it is often only a dream. When we are dreaming with others, it can be the beginning of a new and wonderful reality.

Regards
Jim Quilliman

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Do I Have a Dream? 1 February 2011
In a book entitled *Our Sunburnt Country*, by Arthur Baillie and published in 1964, the author writes: “On the 26th of January, 1788, the flag was raised, the guns boomed a salute, Phillip spoke to the people, and a new British colony was born. Australian people now have special celebrations on the 26th January every year, for the day chosen by Phillip to raise the flag on a new land is honoured as Australia Day”. This sentiment from nearly fifty years ago belies the complicated and various methods of celebrating the foundation of the new nation and the controversy which has surrounded such attempts almost since the beginning. This controversy is based on the question of what is really being celebrated and why is this particular date so special.

Since the first settlement of Australia by Europeans in 1788 there has been a sense of achievement in establishing an outpost of “civilisation” in the new world. Those few who came to the penal settlement in January 1788 did so with little thought for the future other than survival. Yet, by the early nineteenth century, the colonists in New South Wales felt it necessary to commemorate that first settlement. Indeed, in 1818, the children of the earliest convict settlers had celebrated an emancipist dinner to commemorate this occasion and Governor Lachlan Macquarie had declared the thirtieth anniversary a public holiday. In 1838 the celebrations included a regatta on Sydney Harbour, a tradition that has continued to the present day. The idea of the celebration was at this time, seen among some of the more extreme of the early settlers as being particularly special to the ex-convict population or their children who were born in the colony.

The golden jubilee of settlement in 1838 allowed those who were proud of their new land the chance to publicly proclaim that pride. The word Australia had become a part of the public celebrations since Matthew Flinders had first used it in his account of the circumnavigation of the continent. This celebration was at the time necessarily the celebration of the founding of the colony of New South Wales and other colonies also later celebrated their own foundation days such as South Australia’s Proclamation Day on 28th December.

The centenary of the settlement of New South Wales was held in 1888 and was the reflection of much public discussion about the future of the Australian colonies. The NSW Premier, Sir Henry Parkes was a proponent of a federation of the Australian colonies. Thus the 26th of January took on the significance as the anniversary of the first settlement of Australia. All colonies other than South Australia now referred to the date as Anniversary Day. Australia Day therefore became a symbol of the emerging nation. Historian Geoffrey Blainey describes “a stumbling but assertive nationalism” which appeared in the 1880s. The Australian Natives Association, “with 4000 members in 1886, flourished in Melbourne and on the goldfields”. In years to come the Australia Day holiday was to be known in Victoria as the A.N.A. weekend. This sense of growing national identity was an important ingredient in the movement towards federation and ultimately the establishment of the Commonwealth of Australia in 1901.

The celebration of the arrival of Europeans in Australia tended to ignore the Aboriginals who had been here for fifty thousand years. If they were noticed at all, it was more so as an expression of the uniqueness of the Australian landscapes, flora and fauna than as an acknowledgement of their occupation and dispossession from the land. Indeed, the A.N.A. was primarily an organisation for white, native born Australians. Thus, in the twentieth century, the sesquicentenary of the first European settlement in 1938, Aboriginal groups were protesting about the lack of acknowledgement of the land’s original inhabitants and the injustices which had been enforced upon Aboriginal people. While some aborigines were involved in the re-enactment of the arrival of the First Fleet in Sydney, other Aboriginals including William Cooper, the Victorian founder of the Australian Aborigines’ League in 1936 saw Australia day as a ‘day of mourning’. The celebration of the bicentenary in 1988 also saw the Aboriginal people concerned about the celebration of an event which lead to such tragedy for their people. Aboriginal people asked Australians to remember that “White Australia has a Black History” and that “Australia Day=Invasion Day 1988”.

Australia Day then has always been a complicated and often controversial celebration of the nation’s founding. It hasn’t had the universal support of other national days such as July 4th in the United States or Independence Day in India. In Australia, Anzac Day, especially in recent years, been able to attract a far more emotional and united response from the public than the national day. Perhaps this is because the losses incurred by the nation in its wars are seen as being from all sections of the Australian community. It might also be about popular notions of service and sacrifice for the nation. The ideas behind the commemoration of Australia are seen as problematic and not so tangible as those of Anzac Day. At the same time, Australia Day has sometimes been hijacked by those with a nationalistic agenda and occasionally leading to violent and racist behaviour such as the Cronulla riots of Australia Day in 2005.

In his book Baillie ends with the opening stanza of Advance Australia Fair-not yet, in 1964, the national anthem- and it seems fitting really, that his book should do so. In that time, Australia still saw itself as a young country, full of promise and vigorous youth riding on a wave of prosperity and confidence as the economy continued to strengthen. Yet, this very prosperity was attracting thousands of ‘new Australians’ who brought other traditions, foods, culture and language to add diversity to the fabric of the nation. The various governments of the day encouraged this migration and changed forever the nature of the nation. The Australia of today is a far richer, far more diverse and more mature nation than it was in 1964. Perhaps Australia has always been a place of refuge and hope. Australia Day should then continue to be celebrated, not just as the anniversary of the foundation of a British penal settlement in 1788, but as the celebration of what it truly means to be an Australian.
EXPERIENCE ANOTHER CULTURE
BRING HOME A BROTHER OR A SISTER

In June/July 2011, students aged 14 – 19 years from Europe, the USA and South America will be arriving in Australia to study at local schools for 2-10 months. Opportunities are available to act as a host family in a volunteer/unpaid capacity. Hosting can be on a temporary, short or long term basis.

Host families help provide each student with the chance to study and experience life in Australia. This is a great way to practice another language, share your stories, learn about another country and culture, establish a lifelong link to a family in another country and contribute to international goodwill.

Our students bring with them their own spending money, health insurance and a wonderful attitude and desire to learn about their new host country. Your whole family….and your relatives and friends…will grow and learn as you all get to know your new ‘son’ or ‘daughter’ from another land. If your family can offer a friendly, supportive and caring home environment, contact us today.

To learn more about this opportunity call Student Exchange Australia New Zealand on 1300 135 331 or visit our website, http://studentexchange.org.au/
Timboon Playground

Official Opening & Fun Run
- 10.30am Minister to officially open playground
- Proudly supporting Stage 2 Shade Shelters

Saturday 12th February, 2011

10km Distillery Dash $500
First Place Female $125 Male $125
Second Place Female $75 Male $75
Third Place Female $50 Male $50

10km 14/Under Anchors Amateur
Female $50 Male $50

5km POPE’S Shuffle Run/Walk
Spot Prizes/Giveaways

Registrations
- Individual Entry Fee
- Pre-registration $15.00
- Race Day $20.00
- Family Entry Fee 5km
- Pre-registration $20.00
- Race Day $25.00

Contact: Tanya White 0417434400
tanya@timboonaction.org.au
www.timboonaction.org.au

Heytesbury Agricultural Show

Simpson Recreation Reserve
Saturday 5th March 2011

Attractions
- Pro Wrestling Displays
- Punch & Judy Shows
- Brand New Rides
- Car Show & Shine
- Circus Challenge
- Colac City Band
- Barrel Racing
- Tractor Pull

Go for a ride on the Apex mini train!

Look out for the Lions Sprint Races on the Oval
See you at the show
Collect FREE cards from the Green Conductor

And More...
- Dog Jump
- Rock Wall Climb
- Motorbike Stunts
- Animal Nursery
- Cudgee Wildlife Park

Don’t Forget to buy your $15.00 Family pass

For more information phone Libby Van Donk on 55946226
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MRC/ST PATS CANTEEN PRICE LIST 2011

HOT FOOD
SWEET CHILLI ROLL with lettuce & cheese & sauce $4.00
COBB LOAF PIES/PASTIES/CHICKEN PIES $3.50
SAUSAGE ROLLS $1.80
NIJBLE PIES $1.30
HAM/PJ NEAPLE PIZZA $2.50
LASAGNE/SPAGHETTI $2.50
DIM SIMS/STEAMED $0.70
HOT DOG IN BREAD $2.00 ROLL $2.50
TSTD SANDWICH( HAM OR CHICKEN & CHEESE) $3.00
TSTD FOCCACIA SMALL $3.00 LARGE $4.00
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP $1.00

ROLLS & SANDWICHES
SALAD ROLL/SANDWICH (chicken or ham) $4.30
SALAD ROLL/SANDWICH (no meat) $3.30
EGG & LETTUCE SANDWICH $2.50

FRUIT
FRUIT SALAD – FRIDAYS ONLY IN TERM 1 & 4 $3.00

CAKES
DONUTS SMALL $1.30 LARGE choc / straw icing $1.70
DONUTS JAM $2.00
MUFFINS choc chip or apple $2.00
COFFEE SCROLL $2.00
VANILLA SLICE $2.00
HOMEMADE HEDGEHOG $1.30

DRINKS
BIG M’S SMALL $1.80 LARGE $2.60
FRUIT BOX $1.20
QUENCH MINERAL WATER VARIETIES $1.20
SOFT DRI NK CANS $1.20
SOFT DRI NK 600ML $2.50
COOL RIDGE WATER 600ML $1.20
FRESHA ORANGE / APPLE JUICE smll $1.60 lge $2.00
FOCUS WATER $2.00
NIPPYS ICED CHOC / COFFEE $2.00

SNACKS
LICORICE STRAPS / ALL SORTS $1.00
SUNFRUITS $1.00
POTATO CHIPS VARS – JUPITER BAR $1.00
BUTTER MENTHOLS / SOOTHERS / SUMMER ROLL $1.80
HOMEMADE JELLY IN CUP WITH SPOON $0.50
FROZEN FRUIT TUBES $0.50
FROZEN YOGURT STRAWBERRY $1.50
ICY POLE VARS $1.00

PTFA Meeting
The next meeting of the MRC Parents Teachers & Friends Association will be held on Monday 21st February in the Staff Room of the McAuley Campus. James Castles will join us to discuss Year 12 career pathways and a proposal to run an informal “Beginners Guide to Year 12 & Beyond” information night for parents. We would encourage and welcome all parents of the school to this and any PTFA meeting this year.

Canteen Roster-O’Keeffe Campus
Volunteers are needed for Canteen duty at the O’Keeffe Campus. Helpers are needed from 12.50pm till 1.30pm on a Tuesday only. If you can assist please call Jenni Lenehan at the O’Keeffe Campus on 5592 5353. Thank you.

Are you aged between 10 and 100?
Do you love to jog, sprint or run long distances?
Would you like to further develop your running style and fitness?
The Terang Athletic Club is for you!

WHEN? 4:00pm each Wednesday afternoon.
WHERE? The Terang Turf cricket ground.
COACHES? Richard Wearmouth & Jill McKenzie

If after a couple of sessions you would like to join our club, the cost is:
$10 for school aged students and $20 for those above school age.

For further information, please contact:
Richard Wearmouth 55921670 or Jill McKenzie 55922029

Education Maintenance Allowance 2011
Forms are available from the College office and applications for Education Maintenance Allowance must be submitted by Friday 25th February. To be eligible to claim EMA, all applicants must hold a current Commonwealth Health Care Card or Pension Card which was valid from the 1st Feb 2011. The EMA is paid to eligible parents of students up to the age of 16 years old.
We encourage those families who are eligible for EMA payments to use this money towards payment of school fees.

Fitness Classes Terang RSL Hall
All Classes ($9) combination of cardio and weight work, participants work at their own fitness level.
Commencing Monday 7th February 9.30am & 5.30pm. Wednesday 9.30am & 5.30pm. Friday 9.30am
Mums with babies/children 10.30am Friday
Instructors Faye Clarke, Karen Duffus & Carolyn Lucas.
Enquiries Phone 0438 925 358.