Dear Parents and Carers,

At the close of 2015, I would like to thank everyone for such an amazing year. We truly have great strengths as a College, with the wonderful school spirit and positive culture that thrives amongst the student body and the role modelling and professionalism inherent in our staff.

I have much appreciated the substantial commitment through time, personal and collective effort and philanthropy from our parent body, both the Parents and Friends’ Association and the Activities Club. It has been truly outstanding.

This year in particular, has been extra special with the many celebrations we have had for our 125th birthday. I would like to thank everyone who was involved in making each celebration such a success.

STAFF LEAVING:
I would also like to thank those staff who have been such a vital part of our community this year, but have decided to leave us for career or through personal choice.

I thank Mr Tony Brown who has given 15 years of his life in service at Mercy College. Mr Brown began teaching here in 2001 as a HSIE teacher of Business Studies and Commerce and he quickly became the person to go to for anything IT. Mr Brown has decided to retire and spend more time with his family camping and fishing.

After 10 years at Mercy, we farewell Mrs Heather Reid Year Co-ordinator and Teaching and Learning Facilitator. Mrs Reid has held a range of roles from classroom teacher of Science and Biology, Year Co-ordinator to various Year Groups, the Co-ordinator of the Metacognition programme and in more recent years as Teaching and Learning Facilitator where her work around analysing Naplan and HSC data has been invaluable in helping to set the direction of our Teaching and Learning goals. Good luck in your new career.

I would like to thank Ms Natalie Sinclair after 6 years of service for her care and compassion of so many students in her role as Year Co-ordinator and for her commitment to improving the outcomes of her students in her English classes. Ms Sinclair is making a sea change and moving out of Sydney.

We wish Ms Marita Knight-Smith and Ms Josie Mazzacuva well in their future careers as they leave us after completing short term contracts at Mercy. I thank both of them for their care and commitment to the education of our students.
I recognise Mrs Louise Turnbull for her significant work as Mercy’s Bursar over the last 4 years. Mrs Turnbull has been a valued leader of the support staff team, and a dependable colleague. Her efficient manner and dedication to getting the job done has seen much of our Maintenance Plan and refurbishment completed. We wish her well as she will now have more time to spend with her family.

CHRISTMAS WISHES:
Christmas is a time for family and friends. A time to reflex on what and why we are celebrating, not just a time to ask for the latest IT toy.

Remember for many people, Christmas is a time of sorrow. They don't have the extra money to buy presents for their children, family and friends. Many are saddened at Christmastime when they think of their loved ones who will not be with them for various reasons. Turkey dinners and Christmas pudding may be only a wish and not a reality for some.

Yet, Christmas can be a season of great joy. It is a time of God showing His great love for us. It can be a time of healing and renewed strength. Christmas is when we celebrate the birth of the Christ child. God sent His Son, Jesus, into the world to be born.

Make this Christmas a time of healing; a time you speak to that sibling, neighbour or friend that you had an argument with. And a time of joy, where you help a neighbour or visit an elder relative you haven’t seen for awhile.

I wish every family and staff member the peace and joy of this Christmas season and a relaxing, safe holiday.

Best Wishes
Suzanne Kawana
Principal

School Subsidised Transport Scheme 2016

From 2016 student travel passes will be replaced with a School Opal Card. For students who already have a travel pass the new School Opal card will automatically be issued early in 2016. However for all students starting in Year 7 2016, any students who have moved address in the school holidays or who need to change their method of transport will need to apply for a new School Opal card.

Blue manual transport application forms already submitted to the College by 6 November 2015 will be processed by Transport NSW. Any further applications or changed applications will not be accepted unless they are made on the online form.

For further information there are two information leaflets available at the College office and online there is a useful series of Frequently Asked Questions and answers on the Transport NSW website at https://apps.transport.nsw.gov.au/ssts/faqs. More information please refer to page 13
Thank you for those who have already expressed an interest in the France Study Tour 2016. We understand that it is a busy time of year and therefore, we have decided to keep the option for the trip open until the first week of Term 1. So it’s not too late to register your interest for the proposed study tour to France in 2016. The dates are September 25 – October 3 2016, which would be in the Term 3 holiday break. The approximate cost of the excursion is $7300. However, this is only an estimate as the exact cost will be determined by final student numbers and factors such as the Australian dollar taken into account. The focus of the excursion will be for students to immerse themselves in the culture, art and history of France. The excursion will be particularly relevant to students studying Visual Arts, French or Modern History in 2016 but will also be available to students in Years 10 or 11 who wish to participate in the study tour focus of either French language, Art or Modern History.

Please complete the registration form attached or alternatively students can get one from student reception.

If you have any queries please feel free to contact me at jane.lennon@dbb.catholic.edu.au or by phone 9419 2890.

Jane Lennon
Creative Arts Co-ordinator

Student News

Sydney Spectacle

Year 10 Visual Art students held an exhibition in the school to display the installations they created for their final assessment which was to create a public art installation for a fictitious festival called “Sydney Spectacle”. The students showed off their knowledge of public art and spectacle based on their class study of artists and artworks. The assessment allowed students to come up with their own conceptual ideas and they then created models of their proposed artworks which they made using materials they bought and were found in the art rooms.

Ami M
Year 10
Student News

Mercy Foundation Social Justice Youth Awards

This year several groups of students participated in the Mercy Foundation Social Justice Youth Awards.

The aim of the competition was to develop an advertising campaign which would help people better understand the causes and issue of homelessness. The theme of the campaign was entitled 'Busting the myths about homelessness'. Students were directed to read about this issue before stating work on their presentation.

We are delighted to announce that the Year 8 Honour students; Hannah N, Hayley H and Angela P were the winners of the competition. They have received $1000.00 for the College, to be spent on social justice resources, activities to promote social justice or donate to a charity addressing social justice in Australia. They also received a prize of $500.00 to share between themselves.

Two other groups received Highly Commended Certificates; Year 8 Honour students, Breanna T, Georgia M and Phoebe C for their film and the combined Mercy Action /MICE students for their website.

Congratulations to these winning students and thank you to all of the other Year 8 Honour students who involved themselves in this project.

Heather Reid
Helen Tomas

Business Studies

On Thursday 26th November, Year 12 Business Studies students went on an excursion to Dematic's Sydney headquarters at Belrose to learn about Operations Management, that is, how they actually carry out the making of goods/services. Dematic is a business who’s prime function is to assist companies in their logistics practices in all areas of the supply chain from production to distribution and everything in between. They work with many Australian businesses, for example Qantas and Big W. At Big W, they helped with the implementation of technologies behind goods-to-person-flow, that is, the distribution of products to stores becomes an automated, easier process and therefore more efficient and cost effective for businesses.

Today we felt particularly business-like as we met the CEO who explained all these functions to us and it almost felt like we were at a legitimate business pitch. He explained to us the principle of lean production and the emphasis the company places on it. Lean production refers to the importance of producing without wasting anything; something businesses need to keep in mind due to not only the big demands placed on reducing costs but also environmental sustainability. We were then given a tour of one of Dematic’s factories, where we saw how the business operations are actually carried out, and strategies they use to ensure effective and most importantly safe production. Overall, the day was a very beneficial experience to Business Studies students who have spent the whole term theoretically learning about operations management and have now had a chance to see it in action! We would like to thank Dematic for allowing us this opportunity; it definitely helped us understand the concepts we have learned about in class and has shown us how operations management works in the real world.

Jessica G, Business Studies student.
Well Movember was another itchy month for a few male staff who volunteered their faces in the name of men’s health. Gender is one of the strongest and most consistent predictors of health and life expectancy. For men, this is not good news. On average, across the world, men die 6 years earlier than women. Moreover, poor mental health affects men more than women: three quarters of suicides are by men. The World Health Organization estimates that 510,000 men die from suicide globally each year. That’s one every minute. The impact of prostate and testicular cancer on lives is substantial, with prostate cancer being the second most common cancer in men worldwide and the number of cases expected to almost double to 1.7 million cases by 2030.

Thanks to the Mercy community, the health of males in Australia is in good hands. Students happily volunteered to shave the faces of Mr Regoli, Mr Robertson and Mr Cuttler. Additionally, Mr Marshall also volunteered to shave his eyebrow (yes, one eyebrow). Thank you to all staff and students for their support of this worthy cause.

Mr M Cuttler  
PDHPE and Year 7 Co-ordinator
On Wednesday December 2, 6 students travelled to Adelaide with Mrs Thomas to the Second Australian Catholic Youth Festival. 3500 (mainly young people) from the age of 15, gathered to deepen their relationship with Jesus, be empowered to be disciples in the world today and encounter and celebrate the vitality of the Church in Australia.

Adria, Angela, Lilian, Erin, Elizabeth in Year 10 and Rachel in Year 11 represented Mercy College at the Festival. We were there as part of the Broken Bay Diocese. The girls had an amazing time with live music, plenaries, workshops and conversations. They made new friends and grew closer to God as they had opportunities for prayer and reflection. One particular inspiring speaker and singer/song writer who was at the Festival was Steve Angrisano. Steve spoke about the everyday challenges we face living with trials and difficulties of this world while putting our faith in a God who has overcome this world. Steve is a powerful story teller. In one of his talks he spoke of living in Littleton, Colorado during the Columbine tragedy and how God trades our sorrow for joys. Other inspiring speakers and musicians at the Festival included; Fr Rob Galea, Gary Pinto and his wife Natasha, Sister Hilda Scott and the band BASIC GIFT.

Angela – “One distinct moment was on the last day where Fr Richard Leonard SJ was talking about the media. Today in society everyone talks about how we shouldn’t judge, but right judgement was one of the gifts god gave us so instead we should ‘judge but not condemn.’ Overall the atmosphere was amazing and it was a great experience. I would suggest that whoever gets the opportunity should go and try it out for themselves.”

Rachel – ‘Turn your mess into a message’

Lilian – “Let go and let God”

Mrs H Thomas
Youth Minister

Science News

Congratulations to Keelin M in Year 10 who was awarded a Certificate of Excellence in the 2015 STANSW Young Scientist Awards for her entry entitled ‘The effect of temperature on guitar strings’. Her project was submitted as a scientific investigation and this has inspired her to pursue a STEM-based pathway in her future studies.

We congratulate Keelin for this recognition of her original and inspiring project.

Mrs Rowena Lau
Science Co-ordinator
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Mrs Heather Reid
Mrs Helen Tomas
Mrs Amy Gill
Resource Centre

Each year we provide students in Years 7 to 9, the opportunity to participate in the Premier’s Reading Challenge where they are required to read 20 books in that year, by the end of August.

I am pleased to announce that as a result of this year’s Challenge, Michaela B of Year 9 has been awarded the Premier’s Reading Challenge Medal. This is awarded to students who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to reading by completing the Challenge every year from Year 3 to Year 9. In addition to this, Marie D L in Year 8 has received a Premier’s Reading Challenge Platinum Award, as a result of completing the Challenge on seven occasions. Congratulations also goes to Felicia L in Year 7 who has also successfully completed the Challenge this year.

I would like to encourage any student who is interested in completing the Premier’s Reading Challenge in 2016 to register with Resource Centre staff at the beginning of next year.

For those students who have not had an opportunity to borrow some great fiction to explore in the school holidays, it’s not too late to sign up to our College eBook platform to enjoy a book on your favourite device. To sign up students should register at https://mercy.wheelers.co

Ms Siobhan Betts
Teacher Librarian

Our Lady of Dolors combined Mercy College Picnic Day

This term we joined together with OLD to celebrate the 125 Years of Mercy. The day commenced with a beautiful Liturgy in which students from both school choirs sang together, creating a genuine sense of community and a shared understanding of our Catholic faith. After this Year 7 and Year 10 Mercy girls went to Beauchamp Park and enjoyed lunch together. This was followed by an hour of games. The games were organised by the Year 10 Honour students, led by Isabelle B who developed a Google Doc for her team members to complete. This ensured the event was well organised as everyone knew the rules for the games, the equipment that was necessary and the risks involved.

The day was a great success and I’m sure it will be the beginning of future events together. Congratulations to the Year 10 Honour students and thank you to all of the teachers who volunteered to supervise the activities.

Mrs Heather Reid
Duke of Edinburgh  
Gold and Silver Qualifying Hike

On Wednesday November 25th, 15 students (and 2 courageous staff) braved the heat and navigated the Sydney rail system to venture south to Otford. Our Duke of Ed goal was to hike along the stunning 26km plus coastal walk to Bundeena, which would have been simple enough had it not been for the heatwave temperatures forecast.

Our first task was to find a shady spot to plan our day, not easy given the sunny aspect of Otford Lookout, with views down past Pacific Drive to Wollongong. We shouldered our heavy packs and headed north along the Cliff Track, stopping for lunch at Werrong Lookout. We descended into Palm Jungle, which at least offered some cool respite and dipped our feet in the ocean at Burning Palms. We passed cool Depression era shacks but couldn’t find the toilets, so soldiered on towards our remote camp site at North Era, arriving at 5pm. It was a relief to drop our packs after our 8km trek, set up camp, spy distant deer and use the pit toilets. We had some free time to explore the Aboriginal midden and vast rock platform (with its awesome world of rock pools) and paddle in the cool water. We used the trangias to cook up a feast and everyone agreed to forego the night walk and head to bed early beneath the full moon.

Day 2 saw us up bright and early as our tents were already feeling the heat and we wanted to make an early start to avoid the worst of the heat. We conquered the headland and arrived at Garie Beach Surf Club to meet our saviours for the day – Liz K’s parents with their red ute. They had already offered to transport our packs as it was a long 18km until our next campsite, which would have been nearly impossible fully laden, in that heat. Thankfully they also thought to bring us cool water and promised to meet us at our lunch stop with more. We left them at 9am and after scaling the steep Garie North head were already so grateful for their help. The path flattened out and it was fairly easy going for the next two hours, with short breaks at waterfalls and rock platforms where we could dip our hats to cool off as there was still little shade and the temperature was in the mid to high 30s.

We made it to shady Wattamolla Bay for lunch - one of the most beautiful spots in all of Sydney. We decided to stay here for a few hours to avoid trekking in the heat of the day. The red ute carried an esky full of icy water and iceblocks, which have never been so welcomed or so devoured! We rested, chatted, dozed, dipped our toes and watched all the students jumping from the cliffs into the water hole below. Here Tanisha was fortunate enough to head home, as she was making up for a Bronze hike that she missed. Eventually the rest of us had to drag ourselves away, and the next 2 hours were particularly brutal – hills, heat, rare shady spots and lots more hat dipping. At Marley Head we encountered one girl worse off than us – she seemed rather lost and had no hat or map but did not want to accept our help. We continued on our way, saved now by the southerly coming through and the knowledge that the IGA was only a few kilometres to the north. By the time we reached it the temperature had dropped dramatically so all thoughts of more iceblocks were replaced by other options. We reached our campsite at Bonnie Vale camp site on the Port Hacking River weary and weak, only to find that our saviours had unloaded our bags and fired up the bbq, which lifted our spirits. Our spirits soared further with showers, power (and phone reception), chocolate and another early night.

Day 3 saw us breakfast, pack up, walk and play before catching a ferry to Cronulla and the station north towards home. While the Silver girls returned home to bed and family the four Gold students accompanied them as far as Central station, where they checked into the Railway Square YHA. We packed our gear into the lockers and hit the city for our afternoon hike. The main purpose was to show Izzy all our favourite spots as she hasn’t explored much of her new hometown. Being a cultured lot we checked out the War Memorial museum, Mitchell Library, historic statues and buildings along the way, before lunching in the Botanical Gardens. We skirted the harbour past the iconic Opera House and The Rocks and had another break at the new Barangaroo development, before climbing and splashing in the Darling Quarter playgrounds. By now it was time to return ‘home’ to officially check in, shower, rest and plan dinner. Their reward for finishing a strenuous expedition was dinner out, and we settled on Siam House off George Street. We were treated to delicious entrees and healthy meals before returning to offload food onto the free food shelves and head to our comfy beds in our train carriage rooms. Finally, a good night sleep! The next day we had a well deserved early mark and returned home to unpack and start writing those log books.
A huge thank you to Ms Mazzacuva for accompanying us on another hike and to Liz’s parents for generously giving up their day to help us out when we really needed it. The hike was tough but beautiful and I’m so proud of each student for getting through the heat with very little whinging. I hope you all come back for more next year!

Ms Dorey  
Duke of Ed coordinator
Activities Club

Please see Mrs Kellendonk in the Library if you are interested in playing Cricket

Canteen Roster

If you are unable to attend Canteen on your rostered day please try and swap with another volunteer.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The roster for 2016 is being worked on at the moment. If you have any changes i.e. different days, contact number or email addresses please contact Anna, Angela or Nancy in the Canteen ASAP.

There is still days to be filled for volunteers in 2016 if you can spare a few hours to help out please phone the College 9419 2890

Anna, Angela and Nancy would like to wish all the canteen volunteers of 2015 a very Merry Christmas. Your help throughout the year has been much appreciated and it was fun working with you all. We look forward to your return in 2016.
The Diocesan Schools Policy, relating to the ‘Administration of Medications in Schools’, has been revised.

Mercy College is committed to supporting students’ health and wellbeing. We would appreciate parents / carers providing the school with any relevant health information that is required to support the student at school. While this information is collected at enrolment it needs to be updated regularly, or in circumstances when a new health condition develops.

Information about medically diagnosed conditions such as allergies, asthma, diabetes, epilepsy and other health conditions that may require school staff to provide support to students, (including administering medication and performing health procedures) will need to be provided to the school in writing and signed by both the parent / carer and a medical practitioner or a prescribing health practitioner.

Additionally, any student health care need or plan that may impact on school activities such as sports, excursions (including camps) must be provided in writing and supported by a medical practitioner / prescribing or qualified health practitioner’s advice. This must then be discussed with the school.

Please ensure you inform the school office staff of any changes to contact details including the contact details of the people nominated as emergency contacts.

We thank you for your assistance in this matter. All information is kept confidential and only disclosed to the relevant staff who are supporting your child.

For any enquiries, please contact the school office on telephone the school on 9419 2890
Transport for NSW

Fact sheet: The School Opal card

Who's eligible?
To be eligible for a School Opal card, students need to be NSW residents and may need to live a minimum distance away from their school:
- Years K-2 (Infants) there's no minimum distance.
- Years 3-6 (Primary) 1.6km straight line distance or 2.3km walking or further.
- Years 7-12 (Secondary) 2.0km straight line distance or 2.9km walking or further.

Students completing secondary studies at TAFE, boarding school students and students temporarily in Australia may also be eligible for a School Opal card. The eligibility criteria for these students is available at transportnsw.info/school-students.

A School Opal card is provided to eligible students who need to travel within the Opal network. Paper travel passes are issued to eligible students who need to travel outside the Opal network.

Who needs to apply?
Most students or parents won't need to apply for the School Opal card. The School Opal card will be sent to a student's school automatically at the beginning of the new school year in 2016. However, a new application is required if:
- The student is just starting school or has not had a pass for travel before.
- The student is progressing from Year 2 to 3, or Year 6 to 7.
- The student is changing schools, including going between primary and secondary school.
- The student's personal details have changed (e.g. address).

Applications must be made by a parent or guardian for children aged 15 years and under. Applications must be made by the student if aged 16 years or older.

How to apply
Step 1 Complete the application at transportnsw.info/school-students.
Step 2 Print, sign and submit the form to the school for endorsement.
Step 3 The school will then forward the application to Transport for NSW for processing.

Once approved, Transport for NSW sends the School Opal card to the home address given in the application.

The application may take several weeks and the applicant's email address is required.

If the student doesn't qualify for free travel
They may be eligible for a Term Bus Pass which offers travel on buses between home and school at a discounted rate for the whole school term.
Apply at transportnsw.info/school-students.

Find out more
For more information on the School Opal card and the School Student Travel Scheme (SSTS), please visit transportnsw.info/school-students.
18 November 2015

Dear School Admin Manager

I’m writing to you in advance of the 2016 school year to advise of changes to the three-digit route numbers of School Special bus services to your school.

From the start of Term 1, most School Special bus services will be renumbered to eliminate any duplication of route numbers that may have caused confusion to students in the past.

Please note these changes do not impact the level of service provided to your school or the route taken by these services. The only change is to the three-digit route number of these services.

Detailed information regarding these changes is available on the Sydney Buses website: www.sydneybuses.info.

We ask that you promote the changes specific to your school in your bulletins, newsletters and at assemblies to ensure students are aware of their school route numbers prior to school vacation.

If you have any questions or require further information regarding bus services to your school, please don’t hesitate to contact me directly on 9941 6885.

Yours sincerely

Michael Perrone
Regional Traffic & Service Manager
Western Region Operations
Parent News
Important information from Sustainable School Shop

Year end is in sight and now is the time to consider buying and selling second-hand textbooks. Sustainable School Shop provides the second-hand textbook trading system for the school. Our school’s 2016 booklist/textbook information for years 7-12 has been uploaded and is ready to use on the Sustainable School Shop website. To get started, go to www.sustainableschoolshop.com.au and either register as a parent or log-in if you’re already registered.

**Buying second-hand textbooks**
Click Find Books, select your booklist, and tick the boxes of the books you need. The system will show you the correct second-hand books to buy. Click Member With Most Matches to see who has most of these books, or click Cheapest Books. You’ll receive Ad Match emails when newly listed books match your wanted ads.

**Selling second-hand textbooks**
Get your books home and list them for sale asap. Click Sell Books and follow the prompts, the system will assist ad construction and provides a pricing guide. Write the availability date in your ads if your books are still being used.
To sell books that are not on your old booklist, please click MyAds/Create Ads and follow the prompts.

**Other tips**
Searching for second-hand textbooks begins as soon as the new booklists are distributed. People with wanted ads always get first choice of the newly listed books for sale.
Be mindful to price your books reasonably, this is a competitive marketplace.
Don't make special trips when collecting books, just fit it into your normal routine.
Only buy secondhand workbooks that have not been written in.
Many book suppliers have very good returns polices that will enable you to continue looking for second-hand texts, even after submitting your new book order - check your suppliers returns policy.
Be considerate to others by delisting your ads promptly as your books sell - this assists everyone using the service.
To delist, log-in, click the red Delist button and then the sold button on the right side of your ad.

Please remember, by recycling your textbooks you are helping another family in our school community.

We trust this is of assistance and wish you well for the coming trading season.