Levi enjoys showing Oma and Great Oma his classroom.

Grandparents and Special Friends Day
In His Time

A man was sick, Lazarus of Bethany, the town of Mary and her sister Martha. This was the same Mary who massaged the Lord’s feet with aromatic oils and then wiped them with her hair. It was her brother Lazarus who was sick. So the sisters sent word to Jesus, “Master, the one you love so very much is sick.” When Jesus got the message, he said, “This sickness is not fatal. It will become an occasion to show God’s glory by glorifying God’s Son.” Jesus loved Martha and her sister and Lazarus, but oddly, when he heard that Lazarus was sick, he stayed on where he was for two more days. After the two days, he said to his disciples, “Let’s go back to Judea.” They said, “Rabbi, you can’t do that. The Jews are out to kill you, and you’re going back?” Jesus replied, “Are there not twelve hours of daylight? Anyone who walks in daylight doesn’t stumble because there’s plenty of light from the sun. Walking at night, he might very well stumble because he can’t see where he’s going.” He said these things, and then announced, “Our friend Lazarus has fallen asleep. I’m going to wake him up.” The disciples said, “Master, if he’s gone to sleep, he’ll get a good rest and wake up feeling fine.” Jesus was talking about death, while his disciples thought he was talking about taking a nap. Then Jesus became explicit: “Lazarus died. And I am glad for your sakes that I wasn’t there. You’re about to be given new grounds for believing. Now let’s go to him...” John 11:1-15

This is a surprising story! I don’t know about you, but if I received news that one of my loved ones was critically ill, I wouldn’t hesitate. I would be there as quickly as I could. I certainly wouldn’t be as laid back as Jesus seems to be, enjoying the hospitality of friends for a couple more days. Didn’t Jesus realise that this was life and death stuff? Yet he takes his time and even uses this opportunity to teach his disciples a lesson about using the safety of the daylight to get things done, and avoiding the potential danger of the night. I’m sure even the disciples were wondering why Jesus wasn’t getting a wriggle on; they also would’ve known how close Jesus was to Lazarus.

Jesus never seems to be worried or hurried! Despite the obvious demands placed on him he always seems to be able to accomplish what needs to be done in a calm and purposeful manner. He seems to be clear about what he needed to do, and was content to leave the rest to others. He didn’t seem to rush around worried that if he didn’t preach or teach, people would miss out on his message. He didn’t jump on a boat to Greece thinking only he could be trusted with the job of spreading the good news. He was content with the scope of the task before him. Jesus seemed to have time for everything that needed to be done.

He also knew that his job was to point to the one who sent him, to manifest God’s love and power over all things, including death. Lazarus’ impending death was not met with a hasty panic – Jesus knew that whatever happened he had the power to overcome death and use this opportunity to bring others to believe in God. In fact, it’s perhaps through his tardiness, that more was accomplished. Surely bringing somebody back from death was more impressive than just making that person well!

This reflection leads me to remember two things. Firstly, God’s ways are not my ways! This wisdom of man is foolishness to God. He can do all things and He is accomplishing His purposes regardless of what I think is possible, when I would like it to happen and what I think should be done! We sometimes become anxious because God is not responding quickly enough to a situation we care about. We pray and petition for God’s intervention; that He will bring healing, hope, faith. And yet, things don’t happen as we would like them to. In these times we need to trust that God has all things in His hands and He has the power to accomplish all things; in fact, He has already accomplished all things and in time, this will be revealed.

Secondly, we can learn something from the purposeful nature of Jesus’ ministry. When we are confident that we are doing His will we can relax and move without feeling worried or hurried. We can work during the day, and rest during the night. More is not always best.

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FOCUS

On... Inter-school Sport

Interschool sport is an integral part of the Curriculum at MECS. We acknowledge the physical gifts of our students and provide opportunities for them to excel in the area of competitive sport. It is our belief that God calls people to represent His Kingdom in all areas of life and develop the gifts and talents God has given them. As educators it is our responsibility not only to invest in the gifts that may take students to university, a trade, or the work place but also into professional sport, local sports clubs or simply equip students with the skills to keep active and healthy in a sport they enjoy.

Year 7 to Year 12 students participate in a number of different sports including AFL, volleyball, soccer, netball, swimming, basketball, wrestling and cross country running. It is then up to the student whether they try out for the interschool team to represent MECS in competition against teams from Mountain District Christian School, Edinburgh College, Heritage College and Bayside Christian College in a round robin competition.

Providing opportunities to participate in interschool programs expands the MECS sports program, and allows students to practice their skills in a competitive environment against players they don’t generally know. It broadens the students’ exposure to the sport and increases the number of opportunities they have to participate in it. And there are valuable lessons to be learnt from representing something bigger than yourself - representing your school brings additional responsibilities and develops leadership and sportsmanship.

It is our hope that students will take what they have learnt in their sports experiences and contribute positively to community clubs and sports activities both now and into the future.

Luke
Secondary Sport Teacher
SKETCHER’S SCOOP

After-school care

Just a reminder that after-school care will commence in Term 2. We are looking forward to this new initiative as we partner with parents who are juggling the demands of family and work. See the ad on the back page for specific information about how you book your child(ren) into this program.

Parent Teacher Meetings

Over the next two weeks there are a number of opportunities for you to meet with the teachers during our first cycle of parent-teacher meetings. Hopefully you have already booked in using the online booking system. Teachers and other support staff are looking forward to meeting with you to discuss the learning progress and goals of each student. We want these meetings to be a conversation, so please come ready with your ideas and strategies about how your child could be better supported or extended in each class.

Middle School Camps

It was great that all our middle school camps returned to school safely last week. It is impressive to think that over this week we have students undertaking activities ranging from navigating their way around the city, to participating in physical challenges at Clifford Park Scout Camp, all designed for students to engage in a range of learning experiences that you can’t get in the normal classroom. Such experiences are pivotal to the way that we ‘do’ learning here at MECS and so we are thankful to our teachers who go ‘above and beyond’ to make these camps possible.

Transformational Education Launch

On the afternoon of March 26 we are proud to be launching ‘Transformational Education’, a project that came about under the leadership of Martin H and facilitation of the late Harry B. Over the course of a year or two, MECS staff participated in a curriculum project that sought to outline in plain language what were the key features of Christian education. The product was a short book that is now being published which we hope will become a critical resource for not only our own school, but other Christian educators as well. The launch will occur at Donvale Christian College, where Harry was the Deputy Principal for many years. Many guests and friends of MECS will come together to celebrate this event.

Summer Nights in Budapest with the MSO

On Wednesday evening of Week 3 a group of seventeen MECS students from Years 9-12 attended the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra’s second concert in the 2015 Sidney Myer Music Bowl series. These free events are held annually and are a great opportunity for the wider public to access classical music in a relaxed and festive setting. Under the direction of conductor Gergely Madaras, the MSO were well placed to perform the evening’s Hungarian-themed repertoire.

The spell that Hungary held over some of the 19th Century’s greatest composers was due largely to the presence and unique influence. From Flamenco in Spain to Oriental Egyptian dances and European Jazz, the fiery dance rhythms and mournful nostalgic harmonies of gypsy music have captivated and inspired generations of romantically minded musicians.

This is particularly evident in the Hungarian Dances of Johannes Brahms, a German composer, who was first exposed to gypsy music early in his career. Performing improvisations with the Hungarian violinist Eduard Reményi left a great impression on Brahms and was the seed that eventually blossomed into his popular collection of 21 dances. Wednesday’s concert saw the MSO open with three of the most popular dances; No.1, 3 and 5. With a lively and witty charm, Madaras deftly guided his musicians, giving fresh zest to these well-worn, well-loved classics.

The Hungarian composer Franz Liszt is widely considered to have been the finest pianist of his time, and his prolific compositional output is rich with the sounds of his beloved homeland. In his Piano Concerto No.2, however, the focus is on a revolutionary approach towards the concerto structure. Moving away from the concerto’s traditional three-movement form, Liszt has developed an almost rhapsodic work for piano and orchestra.

Soloist in this work on Wednesday night was the Australian pianist Daniel de Borah, whose clean interpretation of the work blended well with the orchestral accompaniment. The real treat in the performance was the generous duet between de Borah and MSO principal cellist, David Berlin.

Béla Bartók’s Concerto for Orchestra, the last work on the program, also breaks with tradition. Instead of using a soloist out front of the ensemble, Bartok treats the entire orchestra as a collection of virtuosic soloists in their own right. This provides for an intricate and difficult five-movement work. Peppered throughout are the folk melodies that Bartók had spent his lifetime collecting from his travels through his native Hungary. One of the first composers to make use of recording technology, Bartók could be seen in villages throughout the Carpathian basin with groups of peasants singing into his gramophone. In this performance the MSO demonstrated why they are held in such high regard on the international stage. Assured, sensitive and superbly concordant, they answered all of Bartók’s challenges with aplomb and flair.

Tim

VCE Music Performance Teacher

School Photo Day Monday 16 March

School photo order form envelopes have been sent home. Family photo envelopes are available in the office for anyone wanting to have a family photo. Payments must be made either online or envelopes returned to the office by this Friday March 13.
MECS Notes

Premier’s Active April

Premier’s Active April encourages all Victorians to do 30 minutes of physical activity a day during April. It’s free, it’s fun and it’s part of the Victorian Government’s commitment to get more people active and healthy.

Using the online Activity Tracker, you can log your daily activity and track your progress throughout the month. Plus, you can create and join teams, compare the progress of team members, discover events near you and win awesome prizes!

**We are planning to enter this as a MECS Community – more details later but...**

Just by registering every participant gets*: (Note these bonuses are valid during April, some extending to June.)

- 10 free YMCA passes
- 15% off at Sportsmart in store and online
- one hour free tennis court hire at Melbourne Park or Albert Reserve
- a 2 for 1 ticket offer to SEA LIFE Melbourne Aquarium
- a chance to win some great prizes including four tickets to the 2015 Toyota AFL Grand Final (GFAFL15/12), a $1,500 bike voucher or a GoPro Camera
- a chance to win Sportsmart vouchers and coaching clinics at our school with high-profile athletes

Register today at activeapril.vic.gov.au

Employment Opportunity

Administrative Assistant

We have a 6 month position available for a part time Administrative Assistant in Community Relations. This position commences in mid-April 2015 and will conclude in mid-October 2015. The role is to support and complement the Community Relations Officer in their responsibility for community relationships in the school.

Please refer to the school website for application details.

*Dr Gerry B
Administration Manager
Physics at Luna Park

On Wednesday last week, our Year 12 Physics class went on an excursion to Luna Park as part of a learning experience to consolidate what we had learnt in class. We had all been looking forward to it. For some of us it was the first time we had been to Luna Park, and for others, it had been a long time since our last visit.

We rode on rides such as Enterprise, Twin Dragon, Top Drop, Pharaoh’s Curse, Street Legal Dodgems, Sky Rider and the Scenic Railway, all the while taking measurements and applying our Physics knowledge of forces, gravity, energy and motion to help us understand how these rides worked and operated safely. Our favourite was Pharaoh’s Curse, perhaps the most intense of all the rides, with us spending a few moments upside down, twenty metres above the ground, with nothing but a bar holding us in our seats before the ride swung back down and up once more.

Cameron & Simon
Year 12 Physics Students

‘Made by Mae’

The Story
About a month ago when preparing to bank some coins out of her money box Mae set aside some coins that she wanted to give to poor people. “I don’t want poor people to not have enough to eat or things they need,” she said. She put her money in her treasure box for safe keeping and they were forgotten about until a couple of weeks ago. On discovering them she remembered she was going to give them to poor people and asked us for more money to give. We shared with her about how we give money to two sponsor children through Compassion Australia and she too could give her money. We searched through the ‘Gifts of Compassion’ website to see what she could support. Discovering that many gifts were more expensive than she could afford, this led her to want to know more about how to raise money. “I could sell things,” she exclaimed. “Like a shop, where people can buy things. I will set it up at the front of our house and people will come and I will give the money to the poor,” she said.

“What can you sell?” we asked. “I’m really good at making things,” she answered and so ‘Made by Mae’ was born. Over the next few weeks Mae was very busy creating some lovely art work to sell. She sold all her art and raised $316. Great job Mae!

Mae is in the Possums 4 year old kinder group.

MECS Notes

Instrumental Music News

We are excited to announce that we now have a flute teacher as a part of our team! Linda taught flute at MECS between 2006-2008 and has returned to us this term. She will be offering flute or recorder lessons starting on Friday. It is not too late to enrol for this term. Jodie will also be rejoining us next term for singing lessons. If you would like to enrol with either Linda or Jodie, please get an enrolment form from the office.

Brett
Instrumental Music Coordinator

Wasps

If your place is anything like MECS you may have noticed that the European wasps seem particularly bad this year. We have been trying a number of tactics to get the problem under control with little success. The destruction of one nest has not resulted in any significant reduction. It is quite likely that the nests causing us problems are not even on the school property (wasps can fly up to 500m looking for food and water). As a result we have decided to call in a professional control company. The company will place 41 wasp control pots around the school and service them for the next 3 months. They should be installed by the end of this week. We hope this will minimise the risk to everyone. In the meantime please encourage your children to take care when they get a drink from the bubblers, and not leave any food exposed.

Thanks.

Dr Gerry B
Administration Manager

JP Art

by Tandia
Clifford Park Challenge Camp

One of my goals coming into this camp was to do the abseiling tower because last year I did not do it!

At the moment when you stand at the bottom it does not look like the tower is that high, but from the top, it is! The only scary bit was leaning back in the middle of the air as if you were sitting on your bed, then you step down, in the most scariest part of the decline. Once you get your feet down that part you’re laughing- it’s not scary at all!

Jack

On camp the Year 8 activities were archery, challenge course, art and abseiling. First K.M.A (my group) did the archery. After that we did the challenge course which was the funniest thing on camp. The first obstacle was two walls that were about 3.5m tall. The whole point of doing the obstacle course was team work. So Joel and I waited for everyone to get over the wall and then Joel and I just ran up the wall and grabbed the top of the wall and then pulled ourselves over. A few obstacles later, there was a mud pit. The mud pit was about 5m long and about 3.5m and 40cm deep. Emma and Mia who were also in our group, covered their whole faces in mud. Overall that was my favourite part of camp.

Ben

Our favourite moment on camp was when we both jumped into the mud pit at the same time.

The mud splattered all over our faces; it was cold and smelt extremely unpleasant!

The mud wasn’t so much mud - it was more like dirty thick water, probably due to the hose running water into the pit.

Lani & Eliza

I awake to violent winds outside the tent. I look where the tent pushes against me and it looks like hands pressing, trying to get inside. I turn over to see Bek getting embraced by the tent where the pole has just collapsed. I get up and run over to her side of the tent to push the pole back in place, and get back into bed. I sit up because I know I can’t get back to sleep, and I see Alexia looking at me with a pleased look on her face. I just realised why... the wind has stopped. It’s dead quiet. After about 1 second, I hear the pitter pattering of rain, and by 10 seconds, it’s pouring. Alexia looks at me again and face plants her head into her pillow. Now that the campsite is awake, we talk for a while, and decide to eat boost, crunchie and twirl chocolate. We look at her watch... 3:16am! Best night ever!

Jenna & Alexia

One of Brad’s highlights was the Mount Lofty walk. It was about 3.5km up some pretty big hills and was really rocky. We could see the Heritage Golf Course and some of the mansions in Chirnside. It was such a relaxing walk after a rough night/morning with the storm that ripped through the camp site.

One of Riley’s highlights was the tribal wars. It was very fun, even though it was freezing. The water balloon fight was definitely the best part of it.

Overall camp was pretty fun besides the storm when we were trying to sleep and being tired for the whole camp!

Brad & Riley
Grandparents & Special Friends Day

Last Thursday was our annual Grandparents and Special Friends day. This year we had the added blessing of having 2 great grandparent’s attending! We had over 280 visitors for a fun morning of classroom activities, walks around the school, a performance from the choir followed by a lovely morning tea. There was a great buzz of excitement as the children found and greeted their special visitor and proudly showed them around their classroom and introduced them to their teacher. Thank you to the Senior School students who came and spent time with the students who didn’t have a visitor. Another special thank you to our wonderful team of volunteers - we couldn’t run these days without you!

Nicole and Amanda
Community Relations Officers
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Yarra Ranges Easter Holiday activities
Mooroolbark Community Centre has partnered with Eastern Regional Libraries to create a brilliant program of free and low cost activities for the April holidays. There are performances, art workshops and movies. Bookings essential. Book online at ach.yarraranges.vic.gov.au/Whats_On/School_Holiday_Program or phone 9726 5488.

Mount Evelyn Community Planning Day
On Sunday April 12 this year Mount Evelyn will host Peter Kenyon from Bank of Ideas – www.bankofideas.com.au for an all in community planning and ideas day. The event is being hosted by the community of Mount Evelyn in partnership with Yarra Ranges Council and will be held at Yarra Hills Secondary College. All residents and businesses of Mount Evelyn are welcome, with registrations essential for catering purposes. Numbers will be capped at 100. For online registrations go to: www.eventbrite.com.au/e/community-conversations-in-mt-evelyn-tickets-3884813582. For phone registrations or enquiries use 9294 6826.

If you have projects - past, present or future you would like to promote, contact the organisers re having a poster made.

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