St Benedict Feast Day
11th July

Benedict was born about 480 into a family in the Italian town of Norcia. Sent as a young man to study in Rome, he was scandalised and disillusioned by the conduct of his fellow students and fled that city to join for a time with a group of men who were trying devoutly to live the gospel.

Like our own, Benedict’s was an age that witnessed great change: wars, the collapse of the Roman Empire and social and economical insecurity which widened the gap between rich and poor. Within the church there was turmoil and controversy about faith issues.

He chose a lifestyle in which he tried to hold in dynamic balance both individual differences and commitment to community, work and prayer, nature and grace. It is the way of life that he writes about in ‘the modest Rule for beginners’.

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PRINCIPAL APPRAISAL – Mrs Karen Young, John Therry Catholic High School, Rosemeadow.

As part of the Catholic Education Office (CEO) Principal Professional Development Planning and Review Process, an Appraisal occurs for each Principal every four years of his or her contract. This provides system and community accountability that is aligned with the School and Improvement process, focusing on the Principal’s leadership achievements and strengths, as well as identify areas for growth and development and future directions.

The Appraisal will be occurring for your Principal Mrs Karen Young over the coming weeks and parents are invited to participate via a short survey. We use an electronic tool for the administration of this survey with Parents and Staff using a link to SurveyMonkey. Please click or type this link for your survey.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ParentsKarenYoungJTCHRosemeadow

Surveys need to be completed before Wednesday 29 July 10pm. The information you provide will be kept confidential to the Panel that will be undertaking the Appraisal. If you are unable to access the electronic tool, hard copies of the survey will be available from your school’s front office.

Another part of the process is a Panel Review, which will be occurring on Monday 10 August 2015. The Panel is comprised of an external Educational Consultant, a peer Principal and a CEO Leadership member. On this day the Parish Priest, members of Staff, Students and a Parent representative group (approx. 12 parents) will meet with the panel. If you would like to be included in the parent group interview which will be scheduled for approximately 40 minutes, please speak with Mrs Karen Young.

I wish to thank you in advance for taking part in this important process which is aimed at continual enhancement of the Catholic Education provided at your child’s school.

Carolyn Hadley
Head of Human Resource Services
Catholic Education Office, Diocese of Wollongong
Welcome back to school for Term 3

Hopefully all students and families enjoyed a restful break from the routine of school and are ready for another busy term.

Staff spent Monday at The Hermitage Mittagong for a Staff Spirituality Day on the Marist Theme “Just Love – Hearts Without Borders”.

Term 3 will be the last term for our Year 12 students. We wish them well with their trial examinations that are coming up in the next couple of weeks. Thursday and Friday night this week saw the drama and music students perform their HSC pieces for family and friends.

Hopefully all Year 12 students are studying diligently and preparing themselves the best they can for their final exams. There were a large number of Year 12 students and their teachers who came into school during the holidays to complete major works and receive extra tuition in various subjects. It is great to see their enthusiasm and dedication to their studies.

Other upcoming events are the Year 10 Retreat, the winter sleepout and Op-shop ball. Students are encouraged to attend these events and join in the spirit of support of St Vincent de Paul and take the opportunity to think about those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Our Year 11 students have placed their applications for 2015 / 2016 student leadership positions and these will be announced later in the term.

Parents & Friends Association

Over the past couple of years money has been kept by P & F to be spent on a school gym. The gym is going to be funded by the Catholic Education Office Wollongong so that money can now be used for other school resources.

At the end of last term a finance meeting of the Parents & Friends Association was held in the school library to discuss using the money being held by the P & F for the purchase of two new school buses. Unfortunately there were only six people in attendance at the meeting, but Ms Young had given out proxy vote forms during the parent teacher interviews to allow as many parents as possible to cast their vote.

The vote was passed unanimously that P & F provide the school with $150,000 towards the purchase of two new mini buses for the school. The buses will be ordered and hopefully ready for use by the beginning of the new school year in 2016.

Parents are encouraged to attend P & F Meetings and working bees. It is a great way to meet people and support John Therry.

Josephine Geer
School Secretary

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Staff Spirituality Day

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The John Therry Catholic High School Uniform Shop has now closed.

Uniform will be available from Lowes Macarthur store from the beginning of Term 4 2015.

We have a number of junior uniform items to be sold and a selection of second hand garments still available. There are various sizes available in each item.

All remaining items will be heavily discounted and are available for sale via the school office. Payment can be made over the phone, through the students or in person at the school office.

The following items are for sale:

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If you have any queries regarding uniform please contact Mrs Josephine Geer via the school office on 4645 8100.
**MESSAGE FROM THE OFFICE**

**Payment of Fees and Fee Statements** Fee statements will be emailed and sent out next week. You are reminded that all fees need to be paid by the end of the school year unless arrangements have been made with the finance office or the Principal.

We are under increased pressure to collect all fees from parents. Fees cannot be discounted without parents completing an Application for Fee Reduction. As an audit requirement we cannot give any fee relief without the relevant documentation begin completed.

If no payments are made and you do not respond to correspondence from the school, your account will be referred to the Catholic Education Office in Wollongong. The Catholic Education Office will write to you and if there is still no response your account will be referred to an outside debt collector. Once the account is transferred to a debt collector the school is no longer permitted to negotiate payment with you, all negotiations are made through the debt collection agency.

Please do not be embarrassed if times are hard and you are unable to pay the full amount of your fees. All meetings with families and carers are in strict confidence and no child will be denied any part of their school life because of financial issues.

If you have any questions regarding your fee account please contact the school secretary, Mrs Josephine Geer on 4645 8100, or alternatively you can make an appointment to come in and speak with either Mrs Geer or the Principal, Ms Karen Young.

Outlined below are the options you have for making payments to your fee account.

**PAYMENT OPTIONS FOR SCHOOL FEES**

Payments can be made in full or part using the following methods:

**BPAY**

BPAY allows school fee payments to be made twenty four hours a day, seven days a week over the phone or via internet banking. Check that your financial institution offers this service. The Biller Code and Customer Reference number for your child is recorded on the school fee statement.

**EFTPOS**

Payments from savings and credit card accounts can be made at the school finance office. These payments are processed immediately whilst the cardholder is present to authorise the amount.

**CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS**

Credit card payments may be made over the phone at any time through the school finance office. Direct Debit payments via your credit card can be organised on the 1st or the 15th day of each month.

**CENTREPAY**

Centrepay payments allow you to authorise Centrelink to make a payment to the school from your benefit. Forms may be obtained from Centrelink. Your account number information is on your statement or can be obtained from the school finance office.

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CASH / CHEQUE PAYMENTS

Payments by cash or cheque can be made at the finance office during normal office hours 8.00am to 4.00pm. Cheques are to be made payable to John Therry Catholic High School. For safety and security reasons we strongly recommend that a large amount of cash is not brought to the school by students.

DIRECT DEBIT

Direct Debit is a written authorisation that is given to the school by you to make a one off payment or payments on a regular basis from your nominated account. An authorisation form is required to be completed and returned to the school for this payment method to occur. Any changes need to be notified to the school in writing.

If you have any questions regarding your account at any time please contact the school finance office on 4645 8100.

SAFETY

Please be mindful of the safety of students and visitors to the school when driving in and around the school precinct. Reminder that a speed of no more than 5kph should be maintained in and around the school grounds.

If students drive to school they are not permitted to park within the school grounds, they are to park in the streets surrounding the school. Parents and visitors are asked to park only in the marked parking spots and not to block bus parking or the turning circle. During school hours no cars are permitted past the visitor car park. Under no circumstances are you to enter the executive car park unless you require disabled parking.

The safety of students is paramount and the buses cannot be blocked. Please be aware of the movement of students in and around the school at all times. Also be aware that mornings and afternoons we have Our Lady Help of Christians students as well.

Josphine Geer
School Secretary

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### School Zone Traffic Offences

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| **Speeding Offences**
  > School Zone speeding offences attract higher fine and demerit points than other speeding offences. | $3,702 + 7 Demerit Points |
| **Mobile Phone Use**
  > Drive using a hand-held mobile phone in a School Zone. | $415 + 4 Demerit Points |
| **Children's Crossing**
  > Disobey hand-held stop sign at Children's Crossing or approach Children's Crossing too quickly to stop safely. | $519 + 4 Demerit Points |
| **U-Turns**
  > Make a U-Turn without giving way to pedestrian or vehicle in a School Zone. | $415 + 4 Demerit Points |

For a full list of all new penalties and offences, please visit: [www.rms.nsw.gov.au](http://www.rms.nsw.gov.au) or phone the RMS on: 132 213

**Please Note:** some subject to change without notice. These penalties apply to offences in school zones only while the zone is active.

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### School Zone Parking Offences

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| **No Stopping**
  > Means that in the area in the direction of the arrow, you must NOT STOP your vehicle at any point on the road or kerb, unless there is a medical or other emergency. | $415 + 2 Demerit Points |
| **No Parking**
  > Means that you have no more than 2 minutes for drop-offs or pick-ups of passengers or goods and the driver must stay within 3 metres of your vehicle. | $173 + 2 Demerit Points |
| **No Parking**
  > Means that in the direction of the arrow or arrows you are not allowed to stop your vehicle unless you are driving a bus. | $311 + 2 Demerit Points |
| **Double Parking**
  > You are NOT PERMITTED to stop or park your vehicle alongside another vehicle that is already parked parallel to the kerb. | $311 + 2 Demerit Points |

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BREACKFAST CLUB

Late last year, after attending a Positive Behaviour Management course, we learned that there was a definitive link between food and the challenging behaviours of students that teachers often experience in the classroom. As a result, a group of teachers from the English Faculty saw a way that the school could support student’s learning and help alleviate the sometimes negative behaviour seen by students. It was from this that the idea of the JTCHS Breakfast Club was born.

To ensure that there was a need in the school for a Breakfast Club, we surveyed the students. The results showed that there were a substantial amount of students who did not eat breakfast on a regular basis and there were a few reasons for this. The survey also indicated that if John Therry could supply a breakfast that was inexpensive and nutritious then students would be inclined to eat it.

The initial set up of the Breakfast Club relied solely on the generosity of the JT staff to supply the items required. Staff were very generous and supportive and we were inundated with much needed jams, vegemite, butter, cereal, yoghurt, bread, bowls, plates and more. Our first week of opening, midway through Term 1 of this year, saw 6 students sharing breakfast with us, however it wasn’t long until the numbers started growing. Between 8:00am and 8:30am, on the three mornings a week that the club now runs, our numbers have grown to as many as 60 students a day. Each morning students are greeted with a teacher’s friendly smile and they have the opportunity to enjoy a couple of pieces of warm buttered toast, a piece of fruit, some yogurt and a bowl of cereal.

We have a donation box where students are welcome to contribute any loose change they may have but they are not obliged to. Any monetary donations from students help contribute to the weekly supply of fresh fruit and yoghurt. JT staff still regularly contribute to the other items we continually need and run out of from time to time. We were also fortunate enough to have the school fundraise recently and donate the proceeds to the Breakfast Club which allowed us to purchase chopping boards, aprons and electric knives that were desperately needed to cut the dozens of loaves of donated bread we receive on a fortnightly basis.

Over the last couple of months of operation we have also been fortunate enough to gain the support of Kellogg’s, Baker’s Delight and Give & Take South West Region who without their support, the Breakfast Club would not be able to offer such a nutritious breakfast. We are also grateful for Mrs Graham, who kindly picks up the bread on a fortnightly basis and organises the cutting of the many loaves we receive. We are also very lucky to have a number of teachers who are dedicated to ensuring the Breakfast Club runs smoothly each day and who love nothing more than to share their breakfast with the students each morning. The Breakfast Club is a happy place to be first thing and it’s a place where students can start their day of learning in the best way possible.

Mandy Evans

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Media Release | 25 June 2015

Solidarity: On the road to justice

Governments at the State and Federal levels must become serious about the immense shortage of housing stocks in townships, instead of contemplating how they can make it worse by forcing more people from remote areas into town-zones already suffering from serious deprivations, according to the Bishop of Broome, Christopher Saunders.

In his statement to Catholic parishes across Australia as the Church prepares to celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People on Sunday 5 July 2015, Bishop Saunders said, ‘The crime rate in townships is far greater than in remote areas, as is serious drug abuse. Needles are not found lying around in bunches in remote villages as they are in regional townships.

‘The original argument in favour of closing off funds to many remote communities was an economic one. There is not enough money to pay for the homelands, it was said. It is simply amazing how it is in this country that whenever governments over-spend or income shrinks, it is always the poor who pay to rectify the fiscal shortfall.’
substance abuse in these satellite town settlements is testimony enough to the existence of continued flaws in high places. There are no better prospects for meaningful employment in the towns than in the remote villages. Rural Australia is in a depressed state and the Aboriginal people in rural Australia are better off when living on traditional lands than in exile away from it.

It is about time that governments at the States and Federal level got serious about the immense shortage of housing stocks in townships, instead of contemplating how they can make it worse by forcing more people from remote areas into town zones already suffering from serious deprivations. The crime rate in townships is far greater than in remote areas, as is serious drug abuse. Needle is not found lying around in bunches, in remote villages as they are in regional townships. Simply put, there is no evidence to suggest that leaving traditional homelands for life in towns will benefit the people presently living in remote villages.

The original argument in favour of closing off funds to many remote communities was an economic one. There is not enough money to pay for the homelands, it was said. It is simply amazing how it is in this country that wherever governments overspend or incurs deficits, it is always the poor who pay to rectify the fiscal shortfall. The money needed to sustain the remote communities into the future is a paltry sum. The social and financial costs caused by uprooting remote peoples from their homes and pushing them into towns, where often basic services are lacking, is overwhelming.

When this ration realised that more rather than fewer resources are needed to meet the needs of Aboriginal people in this country, then and only then, will we begin to overcome the challenges before us. Then might we effectively withdraw away the disproportionate numbers of Aboriginal people who suicide, who are in jail, are unemployed, are suffering ill health, are homeless, are undernourished and who are oppressed by the effects of poverty and a poor education.

No matter the enormity of the challenge before us, we Australians need to be convinced of the worth of self-determination as a philosophy and a methodology in need of immediate adoption. The present day neo-Assimilationist point of view offers no solution to the task of finding a way forward for Aboriginal Australians. Non-Aboriginal Christians must stand in solidarity with their Aboriginal brothers and sisters, while Aboriginal Christians are called to be determined, not to fall into the blackness of the obstacles that rise up to make this way difficult. In faith and through prayer the energy needed to seek justice, to right what is wrong is to find a new positive way forward is in hand.
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In a remote town in northern Australia, a teenage girl learns of the death of her best friend in a motor accident. Within a few hours she is in shock and her body is found by her brother. In another larger regional town, a young man is drinking into the early hours of the morning with two male relatives. In between drinks they share some cons of marijuana, as they did earlier in the day, and pass the hours in small talk or sometimes in silence. Before dawn the young man, in his mid-twenties, leaves the room without a word. After some time, one of the others goes out to look for the missing young man. He finds him and with the help of the third person, cuts him down from the tree. A clergyman, experienced in ministry to Aboriginal people in rural Australia, speaks to an assemblage group of priests about the stress and stress often encountered in such ministry and the hurt that often accompanies what he did with the anxiousness of self-harm in rural towns and settlements. He emphasizes that people who work in those areas need support and carefully placed support. It is if they are to survive the rigours and sorrow of almost daily living. As he speaks, one of those listening to him begins to weep. First softly and then uncontrolably — so much so that his90 lips begin to tremble. He was assigned to a township where death and self-harm were constantly at the forefront of his ministry and saw loneliness as his regular companion.

A priest in a remote town gathers a number of Aboriginal women from the local parish and hands out holy cards with images of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Our Lady of Fatima, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Our Lady Queen of Peace and others. He wants them to choose an image of the Blessed Virgin Mary that appeals to them. It is his intention to purchase a statue for the church according to their wishes. And what do they choose? Nothing less than an image of the Pietà, of Mary seated with the broken body of her son in her arms. Because that is an image that they know firsthand, from experience. Suicide, car accidents, violence, drugs, lack of good health, dangerous habits. All of these causatives have taken their toll among Aboriginal people in Australia, to a degree that might be described as horrific, scandalous, a most critical state of affairs and nothing less than a national issue. For too many Aboriginal people, there is over them a pall of negativity, of failure and rejection. And those Aboriginal activists who rise above the prevailing feeling of low self-esteem are themselves continually battling to stay positive, remaining as role models to their fellow countrymen, or working very hard at being supportive to those around them who struggle with addictions, poor health, and job poverty. Certainly there are numerous examples of Aboriginal people in Australia who have learnt to live above the pauperise of despair, but there are many, many others who live below a robust safety-line.

For over two hundred years, since the earliest days of colonial settlement, the newcomers to this land have failed to take into account the need for meaningful consultation with Aboriginal People. Since earliest times, governance structures have been imposed on the country’s First Nations while their primary assets of land and culture were humiliated away in the name of promoting European settlement. By way of justification of such land occupation, the term “terra nullius” was applied so that settlement might expand unhindered under the banner of that now discredited legal fiction. Sadly, it appears that history repeats itself. Just what were we taught that there was light at the end of the tunnel — the result of legal judgements like Native Title and Wik, and just when the Homelands Movement had proved a boon to displaced traditional owners, the ominous noise of negative change and repression is heard yet again.

In recent times we have witnessed the spectacle of politicians of the Government of Western Australia continuing the colonial custom of utter disregard for the feelings and opinions of Indigenous people concerning their future on traditional home lands, mostly in the remote parts of the State. It was only forty years ago that Aboriginal people were being encouraged to relocate from townships to isolated villages on their tribal land as these townships were considered inappropriate, even dangerous places for traditional owners to live. Violence, anti-social behaviour, substance abuse and low employment prospects were considered good reasons to sink loves in remote places and equip them with pumps and power houses to turn them, and build houses so that a safer and more suitable environment might be established for traditional owners on their own land — something that would encourage the threatened cultural ways the townships while at one nurturing their spirituality.

The threat of closure of remote villages without a proper consultation by the Western Australian State Premier has been exacerbated by the intervention of the Prime Minister who, for whatever reason, declared that the term “Mental Health” could be gainfully used in this debate. To add to the complexity of it all, the Premier then revealed the existence of child abuse in remote villages as another reason he had in mind to pursue closure, as though instances of child abuse are unknown in the rural and regional settings. A brief visit to any fringe-dwelling encampment to be found near most rural Western Australian towns, or a drive through a town reserve, reveals the extent of the falacy of protection as a motivating factor driving the remote community des-funding. It is a fact that life is better in the remote villages than in the fringe dwelling settlements. Massive overcrowding of houses, a lack of working sanitation, the absence of any reasonable community facilities and the prevalence of...
P & F News

Minutes Parents & Friends Association Finance Meeting 25 June 2015

Meeting opened at 6.10pm

Present: Amanda Denniss, Terri Kemp, Melinda Perry-Cohr, George Koura, Karen Young, Josephine Geer.

This meeting was called to discuss the purchase of new buses for use by the school.

The following matters were discussed:

- In the past money has been saved for the building of a gymnasium. The CEO has now agreed to fund that project and has given the school a grant of $2.5 million.

- Along with the gym the existing change rooms will be demolished and a new toilet block built. It will consist of 14 new self-contained toilets – currently there are 9 existing toilets. There will be no common area they will be individual cubicles. They will be clearly marked male and female. These will be also be useful when we have functions in the hall.

- Discussion was held regarding the use of new buses. Karen Young is looking at a 25 seater bus and a 12 seater bus.

- A 25 seater bus will be good for sporting teams and small groups for excursions such as drama, art. The 12 seater would be good for debaters and smaller groups. A 12 seater bus can be driven by anyone with a regular license. A 25 seater bus requires a special license, of which we have several staff members who hold one.

- Our current bus is approximately 10-12 years old. We will keep it as well and the hope is having the options of our own buses will benefit the families of our students as they will not be paying for the hire of buses.

- P & F currently have a total of $181,482.06 in the CDF over three accounts. There is $158,683.63 in a term deposit. This would be enough to pay for the two buses on the quotes we currently have. George is going to negotiate and investigate better prices. He will liaise with Karen.

- Proxy vote forms were handed to parents at parent teacher interviews to vote on the following motion:

  1. “that the accumulated funds of $150,000 should now be used to purchase 2 additional school buses, a 12 seater and a 25 seater in order to reduce excursion, sport and other transport costs for parents”,

  2. “that the amount of $150,000 be transferred to the school to make these purchases as soon as possible so that the buses (which take up to 12 months to be built) can be ordered to have them available for the start of the 2016 school year”,

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3 “that the school discerns the style, model and make of the busses following comparative quotes and consultation with the Catholic Education Office experts so that the buses best suit the school needs”.

The motion was passed unanimously by those in attendance at the meeting and by the counting of 93 proxy votes in the affirmative.

• Amanda Denniss asked if the P & F were happy to pay the auditor $300 in gift vouchers for doing the books. She has done them for a very long time and never charges the P & F. Amanda will give the school a cheque for $300 and we will organise to purchase the gift cards. Amanda will advise Josephine Geer of the type of vouchers she would like us to purchase.

Meeting closed 6.35pm
Sport Report

MISA trials continued on Tuesday with all teams finalising their squads. Round 1 next week is against Macarthur Anglican School with games for all teams.

Students in soccer, rugby league and AFL are reminded they must wear the representative sports uniform which can be purchased for $25 from the the front office.

Term 3 Sport

Monday Week 2 - Diocesan Netball
Friday Week 2 - Open Boys and Girls State Futsal
Tuesday Week 3 - U/15 All Schools Rugby League
Tuesday Week 6 - CCC Netball
Friday Week 6 - Dio Athletics
Wednesday Week 7 - Dio Hockey and Volleyball.

There are also community service opportunities for PSSA Gala days, PSSA Athletics, Diocesan Athletics. Please see me at the Sports Office if interested.

Well done to Jake Raftery, Cody Hoffmeister, Haylee Hoffmeister and Meaghan Robinson who represented NSW at the Australian Indoor Cricket Championships in the holidays. All students made solid contributions to their teams.

Haylee was selected in the Australian U17 team who will now compete against South Africa and England in Brisbane.

Well done to all.

Andrew Cook

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Saturday 18th July 2015

CELEBRATING

30 years of Alumni

7:00pm – 10:30pm

The William E. Murray Hall

80 Demetrius Road Rosemeadow NSW 2560
Semi- Formal Attire
Free Entry
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RSVP Friday 3rd July 2015
Please RSVP for catering purposes

More enquires:
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SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION 2015 This Sacrament will be celebrated on Saturday 15th August 2015. It is available to all children who are in Year 6 or above and have made their First Communion. If you wish your child to receive this Sacrament and did not come to the enrolment night last year you MUST attend the first lesson for this programme on Saturday 18th July 2015 commencing at 4.15p.m. Children will participate in small group lessons within the Parish School classrooms. This is the last opportunity for you to enrol for 2015. The programme fee of $25 is also payable at the first lesson. NOTE: If you will be enrolling at the first lesson, then please arrive at 3.45pm to the Parish Meeting Room before the lesson to complete the paperwork. You will need a copy of your child’s birth and baptism certificate. Thank you.

AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH FESTIVAL 3rd – 5th December 2015 in Adelaide. For those from Year 9 through to 25 years of age, and is an excellent opportunity for young people 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. Contact Seth Harsh on 02 4222 2460 or email: seth.harsh@dow.org.au

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