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Merry Christmas from 'Marian Moments' family to each one of yours!



May this year's winter be filled with festivities, joyous hymns and warm smiles Let the coming year find peace, prosperity, health and harmony within your family.

"MY DEAREST CHILDREN OF THE WORLD CHRISTMAS MAY BE CANCELLED AS MY HOME OF THE NORTH POLE IS SUFFERING FROM THE MELTING OF ARCTIC ICE AND THE WORLD LEADERS SUCH AS OBAMA AND PUTIN ARE ON MY 'NAUGHTY LIST'."



The Award for the most wonderful teacher has been declared and it goes to You. Wishing you a very Happy Teachers day!



The Society for Promotion of Indian Classical Music and Culture Amongst Youth (SPIC MACAY), its Trivandrum chapter with organized a series of programs called "VIRASAT-2013" commencing from August with performances by various artists. On 14th August 2013, Ms Monisa Nayak (Kathak dancer), Delhi had presented an extraordinary KATHAK dance performance at Marian Engineering College (Bishop Benziger Hall) from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. This was organized in our college by the arts and cultural club of Marian Engineering College



On 30th August, 2013 Most Rev. (Dr.) Soosa Pakiam M., our patron and Latin Archbishop of Trivandrum had declared Seminar Hall of Administrative Block as 'BISHOP BENZIGER HALL', in the presence of Dr. Donata Maria Benziger, the grand niece of Bishop Alosius Maria Benziger.



The PTA meeting for S3, S5 and S7 was conducted on 31st August, 2013 at Bishop Benziger Hall. The meet was very successfully conducted with great response from the parents



The second batch of students of M.Tech (ECE, CSE, ME) and the very first batch of CE invited for the inauguration ceremony on 26th August, 2013. The gathering was welcomed by our Manager Very Rev. Msgr. A. George Paul and Inaugurated by Chief Guest Dr. Sheela, Principal, College of Engineering, TVM. Dr. T.K Gopalakrishnan Nair, PG Professor, Dept. of Civil and our Bursar Rev. Fr. A. R. John felicitated the assembly. The gathering was adjourned by Dr. K.S. Ramakrishnan, Dean of PG Studies, Marian Engineering College.

Computer Science & Engineering

A four days certification workshop on "Rational Team Concert" was conducted by IBM for the staff and students of CS/IT Department from 22nd Aug 2013 to 25th Aug 2013, as part of Industry alliance programme. Seventy students and a few faculty members attended the workshop. The areas of focus included: 1) Introduction to SDLC, RUP, Agile & Jazz Team Server. 2) Overview of Project Planning & Configuration. 3) Managing Dashboard and Reports. 4) Project and Process Customization. The programme included theory and Practical sessions. The Session was well-attended. The success of the event has paved the way for many more similar sessions in future, opening up a vista of knowledge for students and staff.

Electronics & Communication Engineering / Applied Electronics & Instrumentation

On September 12th, 2013 the present final year students of Department of Electronics (ECE & AEI), organized a venture to show their talents and creative ideas through Project Exhibition. This was inaugurated by our Manager and Bursar along with Principal and all Department HOD's. All the students and staff of Marian had a chance to share their views about the products exhibited.



1st prize – "Cooking Timer for LPG Stove", by Sish Lissy Subhash, Lekshmi S. Mohan, Anjana S.L and Karthik M. Nair



2nd prize – "Protective Shocker Jacket" done by Adarsh J.P, Christy K. Raju, Benny Isaac and Rohit P



3rd prize – "Safety LPG Tanker Distribution System" by Jijo Sachariah, Aravind Sree, Ansa D. and Jessy Joseph



Ms. Nurul Hidayah S. (AP, Dept. of AEI) presented the paper "Wireless Embedded Device Based on MiWi Technology for Monitoring Physiological Parameters" at the IEEE International Conference on Computing, Communication and Network Technologies at Vivekanada College of Engineering, Tirudengode. The paper was published in the International Journal of Engineering Research and Technology



Ms. Anju Maria Martin (AP, Dept. of AEI) published the paper "Fuzzy Logic Controlled Buck Boost DC-AC Converter in PhotoVoltaic System", in the International Journal of Engineering Research and Technology this month.

CGPU

An orientation programme was organized for S3 students of all branches by Rev. Fr. Joey James and team from 9th to 15th July 2013. In the programme father had pointed out the relevance of JJ ACT 2000, JJ Board, and POCSSO Act 2014 and about CWC. A child could be considered to be in the age group from 0 yrs to 18 yrs. The first Six years is very crucial in the growth of a child as it affects his/her Personality. Babies 'less than one year' should be taken in the Hands quite often as the Heat of the Body is very much required for their development. The Age groups from 'one to three years' is the Infancy period where food of different tastes should be given for the proper development of the Taste Buds. It is now found that Child Diabetes is very high, particularly in Kerala. During the age from three to Six years a child should be made to wash and do small works by themselves. It is in this age group that Inferiority Complex will develop. Inferiority feeling and Inferiority complex are not the same. Inferiority feeling is the realistic acceptance of some difficulty or deficiency. Inferiority Complex is the deficiency that we don't accept and understand. Cognitive Development or Intellectual Development takes place during the age groups Six to Eight. The child will be totally dependent on the Teachers. They will be afraid of telling a lie at this age. The Age groups Eight to Twelve is the Latency Period where there are no distractions. If guidance can be given it will of good benefit. In America and Germany children of this Age group engage in Social work.

A very important Age group is the Teen Age from Thirteen to Eighteen. Lot of Physical changes do take place in the children. The children often get angry, they will be rebellious, will be against social norms and so on. There will be Communication gap with parents and elders. Parents do have undue anxiety towards girl children. There could be Sexual Aberration among children. There could be solidarity and infatuation.

He concluded that in order to understand others we must understand ourselves.

On 24th August 2013 a half day workshop on Accreditation By Dr. S. Kevin, Former Pro Vice Chancellor, University of Kerala was conducted for the teaching Staff of MEC. The AN session was followed by an orientation programme for fresh teaching staff by Rev. Fr. Joye James S. J., Rector, Loyola.

CGPU organized an orientation programme for First year students from 21st to 27th August 2013. The session was handled by Rev. Fr. Joye James S. J., Rector, Loyola.

A four day training programme by TIME was organized by CGPU to prepare the students for NACTECH Test from 7.8.13 to 14.8.13. The Exam was organized on 16.8.2013.

Civil Engineering



Ms. Aswathy Sasikumar, Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering Published a paper on "Ground Disturbances due to DMC method of pile Installation in Kuttanad soil" in 'National Conference on Technological Trends 2013' held at College of Engineering, TVPM.



Dr. T.K. Gopalakrishnan Nair, former Professor, CET, and eminent Geotechnical Consultant joined as P.G. Professor in Civil Engineering Department.

Mechanical Engineering

Mr. Ullas Innocent Raj, Associate Professor is pursuing his PhD under University Of Kerala. Mr. Prasanth Krishnan is currently pursuing his PhD at CUSAT.



Mr. Ajith C Menon, Assistant Professor presented a paper on "Experimental study on heat transfer through porous media" during National conference on technical trends NCTT 2013 conducted by College of Engineering, Trivandrum.



Mr. Amjith L R, Assistant Professor presented a paper on "Determination of surface texture by Tomlinson Surface meter using SS304 and EN8 materials by using Genetic Algorithm at ECAN 2013 at Dhanalakshmi Engineering College, Chennai.



Mr. Rajanish R Chandran, Assistant Professor presented a paper on "Modeling and Analysis of Human Tibia and optimization of Intra Medullary Rods" at Hindustan College of Engineering, Coimbatore.



Mr. Bichu Raj and Mr. Anoop V Assistant Professors have attended a short term course on HVAC conducted by Indian Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers (ISHRAE)

Biodiesel - An Alternative Source of Energy - By Prof. Rosily Mathew



Biodiesel is a domestically produced, renewable fuel that can be manufactured from vegetable oils, animal fats or recycled restaurant grease for use in diesel vehicles and engines. Its physical properties are similar to those of petroleum diesel, but it is a clear burning substitute for petroleum diesel. Using biodiesel in place of petroleum diesel especially in older vehicles can reduce emission of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and other toxic substances to the environment.

It is nontoxic, biodegradable, having higher Cetane number and flash point. When biodiesel is used as Vehicle fuel, it increases energy security, improves public health and the environment. Biodiesel is environmentally friendly, helps to lubricate the engine itself decreasing engine wear and is safer than conventional diesel due to higher flash point. Blends of biodiesel and petroleum diesel are most commonly used. A system known as B- factor is used to state the amount of biodiesel in any fuel mix. Blends of 20% biodiesel (B 20) and lower can be used in diesel equipments with a few minor modifications.

The production of biodiesel is based on the principle of Transesterification. In this process vegetable oils produced from soya bean, rapeseed etc. or animal fat or the oil produced from the lipids of microalgae are chemically transformed into diesel fuel by applying heat and adding materials such as alcohol and caustic potash.

At the International Aerospace Exhibition in Berlin (June 2010), the aircraft manufacturer EADS presented a pioneering development in biofuels, when a twin engine plane powered by diesel made from microalgae took to the skies for the first time. The experiment was a success and surprise, since less fuel had been consumed than conventional aviation fuel was used. The test also proved that only minor modifications to the plane's engine were required to use the new fuel.

Dr. John Abraham, Asst. Prof. of University of Veterinary and Animal Science, Kerala has separated biodiesel from poultry waste. A mini biodiesel plant will be installed recently at the University Centre. On a Commercial Scale, the production cost of biodiesel is only Rs 22, per litre. It has the double advantage of getting high quality diesel and a solution for the waste disposal problem. Glycerol, which has many industrial application and a feed for pigs are also obtained as by products in this process.

Microalgae are considered one of the most promising feed stocks for biofuels. Microalgae which consists of only one cell, grow in dirty and salty water and doesn't need high quality arable land or supplies of drinking water. In addition they produce upto 10 times as much oil as other plants on the same area. These lipids which are formed by photosynthesis have molecular structure similar to that of petroleum products and thus can be converted to fuels. There are thousands of microalgae species, with widely varying lipid concentration. The challenge that researchers face is therefore to cultivate the most productive species to produce biodiesel economically. Although microalgae are not yet produced at large scale for bulk applications, recent advances - particularly in the method of systems, biology, genetic engineering and biorefining- present opportunities to develop this process in a sustainable and economical way within the next 10 to 15 years.

IEDC - Speech by Mr. Joe Winston (Entrepreneur)



Chief Minister Shri. Oommen Chandy delivering a speech on Entrepreneurship on 12th September 2013

Marian Engineering College has organised a Programme by Innovation Entrepreneurship Development Centre under the T-TBI (Technopark - Technology Business Incubation) at the Seminar Hall, on 12th September, 2013. This day is celebrated as the Entrepreneur day by the Kerala Government. Mr. Joe Winston (Entrepreneur, I-Manager Publication), from Technopark, shared his experiences and dreams of life as an Entrepreneur for the S5 and S7 students of Marian Engineering College, under the guidance of 'The Indus Entrepreneurs'. After this session an online communication was delivered by Chief Minister, Shri Oommen Chandi and Minister of Industries Shri. P.K.Kunkalikutty to all Keralites, and our young future Entrepreneurs were given the opportunity to listen to it.





Onam 2013



At the 13th year of Quality Education in par with Value System, Marian Engineering College celebrated the only Keralite festival of Prosperity 'Onam'-2013, which unifies Malayalees all over the world irrespective of religion, caste and creed to gather in Uniqueness. Marian family, filled the day 13th September, 2013 with variety of Flower Arrangements called Athapookalam, Onappattu, Thiruvathira and an array of games specifically 'Vadamvali', for the students and staff of all the 6 branches. The respectful Manager and Bursar addressed the students wishing them and their family prosperity throughout their life. The students came in Traditional show off, where the boys wore white dhoti and girls wore Kerala sari. 1st prize for Athapookalam was awarded to S7 ME, 2nd prize for S3 CSE and 3rd prize for S3 ME. The prizes for Group Song 'Onappattu' were given to CSE Dept. (1st Position), S3-ECE (2nd position), S5-ME (3rd position). The Staff of Department of Mathematics Ms. Rani Edison (AP, Maths), Ms. Lima Chandran (AP, Maths) won 1st and 2nd prize respectively for Round Chair Competition. The whole celebration came to an end with grand Ona- Sadhya for all Marianites.



Christmas 2013



The son of God became a man to enable men to become the sons of God. The gentle spirit of Christmas brings a sense of fresh promise and renewal every year. Christmas at Marian was celebrated on 20th Dec 2013, where the First year students actively participated in various competitions like Carol Song, Christmas Message, and Crib Competition. Rev. Fr. A. George Paul, the manager inaugurated the X'mas celebrations with a meaningful message. Rev. Dr. Christhudas, Rector, St. Vincent's Seminary was the chief guest and gave message for the occasion. Manager, Bursar and Principal distributed prizes to the winners of various competitions. Finally, Dr. Christal Flory, Professor, Maths Dept. delivered the vote of thanks. Towards the end all Marian staff gathered at the Seminar hall to exchange gifts to their Christmas friends. The whole celebration came to an end with Lunch for all Marianites.



A Father's Letter to Engineer Son... - sourced from Executive Knowledge Lines

[Often, a fresh graduate engineer steps out of the portals of his institution with mixed feelings. Too soon after his entry into profession, some suffer shocking disillusionment. In this context, a few lines of advice from experienced engineers to their youngest colleagues in the profession will go a long way in avoiding disappointment and depression. Here is the advice given by Mr. Robert B. Macaskill, Project Engineer, Hallicrafters Co, USA to his son sometimes in the 60's, which are relevant even today.]

"So you are about to graduate from Engineering School. I know how anxious you must be to get started. I, also, felt the same impatience years ago when I graduated. But your ambition to become to become an engineer was your doing and not mine. I always had the fear that a fondness a son had for his father might cause him to emulate, even though no original talent was there. Too many young men waste their lives, this way. I wanted you to be an engineer, very much, but I wanted the desire to come for you. When, as a boy you proudly showed me your repaired toys and later your rebuilt clothes, I had the fear that these things were done because I did them. I did not praise or inspire you in these pastimes—pastimes that are so important to the shaping of an engineer. Many people thought that I was wrong in the attitude. They thought you had good talent. Secretly, I hoped so. But I knew if you had the talent, it would find its way out. Later when your goals were more mature, I enjoyed watching your self assurance grow as you repaired your hot rods and the neighbors' television sets. I re-lived my earlier eagerness and wonderment of Science, through you when you built your first transistor radio. Again, I did not encourage you to do something you were not willing to do for the love of it. For this, I am grateful. You needed these experiences to find out who and what you were, sampling the limits of your capacity, disciplining your thinking and correcting your weaknesses and living by your own lights. Knowing yourself holds more satisfaction, security and encouragement than any other possession a man can have. In this status seeking world, where it is difficult to get "an idea" across, these qualities will hold you in good stead: integrity, when the easy dollar is offered, will not be forgotten like an old but trustworthy instrument; honesty, when the easy way out lies at your fingertips, will not be thrown aside like a well worn tool. The respect you have for yourself and your profession will not be diluted by those not willing to keep their eye on perfection. Now that you have earned a place in the engineering world, I hope you will not become a one shot engineer. The world is full of them. They either rest on the laurels of their first project, or they spend the rest of their lives accumulating one year's experience forty times over. Never stop studying but be a voracious inquirer and reader especially of how other engineering problems were solved. Above all, learn to express yourself. There is nothing as disheartening as an engineer who cannot pass his ideas on to others. This curious, modern world wants to be entertained by an answer-man. Don't fall prey to this ambition. Answers are soon replaced with each new discovery, material, method and machine. It is more important to ask the right question, for they often bring a new and brilliant light to bear on scientific and engineering problems. Job security is unfortunately a major concern with many young men today. I hope you do not abandon your imaginative and creative tendencies to that end. The only guarantee of job security is in your ability to produce. A man does not get a salary and promotion for what he knows but for what he can do. In that lies your security. During the course of your career you will make many engineering friends. Hold them dear, for they will probe and test you and challenge you to explain yourself. We need people who will challenge us and take nothing for granted. These friends will also tie you to your profession in an intimate fashion that sustains you when the going gets tough. From these friendships you will also learn that there is more than one way to solve an engineering problem. Smugness will not then be in your manner. Be conversant with the great variety of engineering disciplines - but don't forget how to play. Many engineers bury themselves in their profession and disregard the world about them. Yet, the outside world is as much a part of your life as your head is a part of your body. Rub shoulders with people outside of the profession. Involve yourself with the problems of your society. Apply the disciplines of logical thinking and expression you have mastered in your work, to civic problems. The world is crying for leaders and thinkers. I want to say, at this time, I am proud that you chose to become an engineer. I am glad that you will share in the satisfaction of serving society through one of the many fields of engineering endeavor. You will be one of the supporting structures of modern progress that designs, builds, teaches, directs and sells the physical creations of man's mind. Progress would collapse were it not for engineers. The engineering profession, as in each calling has its elite or aristocracy. It also has those who are swayed by a false snobbery to place the engineering vocations above all others. By avoiding the latter and concentrating on honest accomplishments, you will automatically be among the aristocracy in the highest sense. The first few years as an engineer may find you critical of managements' methods. This attitude may reflect immaturity or a gap in your training. The apparently diverse paths of management and engineering ultimately meet at a common goal. You will find this crossing and channel your energies toward it, for cooperation between engineering and management is essential to technical progress. Only after you have done this and abstained from the easier path, will you have learned the opportunity to proceed further along the way to the management and executive positions that are waiting to be filled by engineers. Many of the important elements of your engineering life have never been taught at a university. They cannot be taught, for they come from within the man in many different forms to direct him and drive him when he needs it most. I believe you have these elements. I certainly hope so, for you have worked long and hard to earn a place in a difficult but rewarding vocation. Among good engineers lies a thin line between success and failure. The line is easiest crossed by those willing to be ambitious, aggressive and tactful. An engineer who stays abreast of technical advances, who always makes himself available and does more than an adequate job, who anticipates his superiors' attitude and who gives full loyalty to them is a valuable and difficult man to find. If he can balance the above qualities in his work manner he is destined to rise in the profession. I may now seem anxious at your prospects of becoming an engineer. I am. The world is waiting for you to give it new and better ways of doing things, and I am waiting for you to do what I could not do. Your future lies ahead as a succession of goals, which change as you mature professionally. In this, son, your newest and most wonderful venture, I welcome you and wish you all the luck in the world."

September – the CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

During the period from 2001 to 2009, cancer death rates in the U.S dropped by about 20% equal to about 1.2 million lives that were saved. The increased survival rates are attributed to improved detection and early treatment for lung, colon, prostate and breast cancers—the four main types of fatal cancer. France and Japan have the next highest survival rates for these cancers. Overall statistics for cancer death rates world wide tend to vary widely depending on the country and type of cancer, and they are often difficult to track in underdeveloped countries where people might not have regular access to health care.

Lung cancer is the most common cancer world wide and accounts for more than 12% of all new cancer diagnoses—about 1.6 million cases each year.

Students Corner - Fifth Semester Students have reached "Half way in Engineering" ; Let's see their point of self-reliance as Good Engineers...



VIVEK GEORGE
S5 - CE

It's been a little over two years since I embarked on this challenging undergraduate journey. Looking back, I've had an exciting and rigorous time at the campus. I am totally looking forward to the semesters to come, the final year of B. Tech. and the life ahead. We had some riveting sessions from successful leaders like eminent educator Prof. R V G Menon from ANERT, and Padmashri G Shankar, Architect, to name a few. Experiences like these give us an insight into our exciting industry, to help us understand how to put what we're learning into practice and to give us an introduction to the world of work. My first couple of years at MEC, Uni. of Kerala, has been my first ever taste of employment, and in this space of time I have progressed as a person as well as a budding engineer, through my gurus and friends I have become more confident and mature within my college education.



VISHNU M.
S5 - AEI

I too knew very little about engineering, as is the case with almost every other child of my age, when I joined for it. We didn't even choose our branch accordingly. Had this feeling that all engineering branches would eventually get me a job in an IT company and I could fly abroad. I was terribly wrong. After 2 years I now feel that it's all about how well we complete this degree. The fact is that, no company is going to give us a job just by seeing the 'engineering tag' attached to our head. In fact, there are so many with such tags. What could make a difference is how well we know our subject. I believe this country has a lot of potential that can be made into good use once we try and work for its development instead of working hard for some other country's prosperity. And nobody can do that better than dedicated engineers. It's not about payment, it's about satisfaction. It's not about social status, it's about peace of mind. If we believe in that, then we can certainly do a lot to help our nation in its growth. And this nation needs only those who are dedicated to their work. For us it should be about finishing our Engineering in the best way we can. A little struggle now should surely lead us to a better future. After all it's said that 'what comes easy won't last, and what lasts won't come easy. And now, I know that each engineer's life is worth much more than a cubicle in an IT company



SAJIL JAHAS SABU
S5 - ME

TRIBUTE TO THE ALMA MATER

It is said that the best part of education is what remains after formal examination are over. It comprises a composite sense of values, discipline and fellowship and a bunch of memories. It takes a little while for this realization to be drawn on us students, and I am a long way from this realization. For me and to most of us, it's all about coming to college be senseless with friends, tantalize the entire college staff and walk back home with a smile. Coming an hour late, sneaking past the pointless ID raid, standing at the classroom door and gleaming at the teacher with a ray of hope that we may get the attendance. Being a Mechanical student, college life is all about last minute studies, pointless combine studies, regretful class hours, staring at juniors for being "JUNIORS" and last endless and hopeless gazing at "SENIOR CHECHIMAAR". It's been two long years and as I turn and behold the path tread, I see innumerable faces and lessons learned, a few of clarity and a lot blurry. To be true to myself, I am quite happy here. I am actually surprised I can take my studies at rather appreciable level during all this heavy duty mischief. Thanks to the college which make us study no matter how much we don't want it. This is truly a great phase of life where I have learned the basics of self-sustained living and survival. Rapping all this up, from my experience, a college becomes best or worst from what we make of it. Well at some aspects, this college is the best for me. I can only hope to say a humble "THANK YOU" to this "ALMA MATER" for having groomed me well as I take my final step out of here.



ALEX JOSEPH GREGORY
S5 - ECE

Two years of engineering studies have taught us a lot of things. From how the world works, to how to make up answers to questions that we don't know about and make it look legit.

And now With only 3 more semesters to go, with the skills and knowledge imparted by our lecturers and professors, all of us really feel capable to go out, face the challenges and do good for the society.



GOKUL S. RAME
S5 - CSE

'Time flies so quickly. It seems like, just yesterday I'd entered the portals of Marian Engineering College to pursue Engineering and now I've reached the pre-final year. Initially, studying Engineering seemed to be the most likely thing to do, following the footsteps of my parents. Three years have taught me to a good deal. As a kid fiddling with mobile phones and computer games, I had progressed to the stage where I can understand what makes these gadgets tick. The whole new world of technology is beaconing me to make myself confident to be a part of contributing developments. Day in and Day out, technology improves with leaps and bounds and I'm unable to understand and keep up with it. But at the midst of B.Tech life I have almost taken hold of basics of my branch and I am confident to become a full-fledged engineer contributing my knowledge for the national growth very soon.

YOUR Mom...

Husband: Mom called me and she is coming tomorrow. Her train will reach by morning 4 O'clock!!!

Wife: She came just 4 months back only, right? Why is she coming now again? Tomorrow is Sunday I thought of getting up late but your mom had to come on Sunday itself and that too morning 4 o'clock. Where will she even get an auto at that time?

Husband: Not my Mom, your mom is coming!!!

Wife: Wow!!! Mom is coming. It's been more than 2 months I have seen her. Listen na, I have the number of the auto driver please call him and tell to come in time tomorrow morning. It's good, tomorrow is Sunday, and even the kids will be at home as they don't have school. They can play with their grandmother

JUZZ.. CHILL...

HERE'S TO THE CRAZY ONES..

All the Crazy Ones.. the misfits ...the rebels...the troublemakers...the round pegs in the square holes...the ones who see things differently...they're not fond of rules...they have no respect for the Status quo..!

You can quote them, disagree with them, glorify them or vilify them. About the only thing you can't do is ignore them. Because they change things. They push the human race forward. And while some may see them as the crazy ones, we see genius. Because the people, who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones who do.....



TRAITS FOR BUILDING POSITIVE PERSONALITY by Mr. Jose Hormese

Accept responsibility

Show consideration

Think win-win

Smile and be kind

Don't gossip

Never criticize, complain and condemn

Choose your words carefully

Be a good listener

Practice humility

Put positive interpretation on other people's behavior

Be grateful but do not expect gratitude

Discuss but don't argue

When you make a mistake, accept it and make it easy to amend

Give honest and sincere appreciation

Show empathy

Don't be sarcastic and put others down

Turn your promises into commitment

Practice honesty, integrity and sincerity

Be dependable and practice loyalty

Practice courtesy on daily basis

Be understanding and caring

To have a friend be a friend

Develop a sense of humor

Avoid bearing grudges

Be enthusiastic

JESUS YOUTH

- "For a day in your courts is better than a thousand elsewhere." Psalm 84:10



A half day retreat session was conducted on 28th august 2013, as a part program, for the faith year; titled "Faith-step-II". The Whole session was handled by Rev. Fr. Saby CMF, Asst. Director, Sadhana Renewal centre, Manvila, Trivandrum. Almost 110 students and 5 staff members had participated in this spiritual session. There were 7 priests from various institutions to give the sacrament of confession for about two hours and the program ended with Holy Mass at 1.30 pm. Celebrated by Rev. Fr. Saby CMF.



Irony of Life

The lawyer hopes you get into trouble

The doctor hopes you fall ill

The police hopes you become a criminal

The teacher hopes you are born stupid

The Coffin maker wants you dead

Only a thief wishes you prosperity in life!!!



Thought of the Month- The Law of the Garbage Truck

One day I hopped in a taxi and we took off for the airport. We were driving in the right lane when suddenly a black car jumped out of a parking space right in front of us. My taxi driver slammed on his brakes, skidded and missed the other car by just inches! The driver of the other car whipped his head around and started yelling at us. My taxi driver just smiled and waved at the guy. And I mean, he was really friendly. So I asked, 'Why did you just do that? This guy almost ruined your car and sent us to the hospital!'

This is when my taxi driver taught me what I now call, 'The Law of the Garbage Truck.'

He explained that many people are like garbage trucks. They run around full of garbage, full of frustration, full of anger and full of disappointment. As their garbage piles up, they need a place to dump it, and sometimes they'll dump it on you. Don't take it personally. Just smile, wave, wish them well and move on. Don't take their garbage and spread it to other people at work, at home or on the streets.

The bottom line is that successful people do not let garbage trucks take over their day.

"Life's too short to wake up in the morning with regrets, so....."

Love the people who treat you right. Pray for the ones who don't.

Life is 10% what you make it and 90% how you take it!

Have a blessed, garbage free day"



View your ward from anywhere in the world



To know the performance of students, you may visit the College website : www.marian.ac.in,
click the "TRACK A STUDENT" button and login using his/her admission no and his / her date of birth