



Larmenier Catholic Primary School

term dates

August

- 15 - Feast of the Assumption
- 15 - 19 - Catholic Education Week

September

- 6 - Gr6 visit Aust Maritime College
- 7 - Bravehearts 1.30pm (incursion)
- 15 - Gr3 camp
- 23 - Gala Day
- 30 - Last day of Term 3

October

- 17 - First day of Term 4

November

- 4 - NIJSSA Athletics Carnival
- 7 - LONG WEEKEND
- 11 - Remembrance Day
Kinder 2023 Orientation Day 1
- 18 - Gala Day
Kinder 2023 Orientation Day 2



Just a reminder to all families that we have an increasing number of children who may suffer from a severe reaction to nuts. We discourage nuts at school and hope families will assist in minimising this risk.



4th August, 2022

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Larmenier.

Our school was founded and named after a French lady, Victoire Larmenier, who later became the nun that initiated an order of sisters that were called the Sisters of Nazareth. Victoire Larmenier hasn't been canonised as a saint. This means our school celebrates her birthday as our special day of officially recognising her works. We give thanks to the Sisters of Nazareth for all that they did and continue to do.

Victoire Larmenier, the foundress of the Sisters of Nazareth, was born on 21st July 1827 at Liffré, near Rennes, the capital of Brittany, in France.

Victoire was an educated woman. She attended a local village school and then boarded at a Ursuline Convent for secondary school. She began work as a book keeper and secretary in a tailoring business. She eventually established her own business, a haberdashery store, in the poorest area of the town. It is here her religious vocation began.

Victoire began to work for the Little Sisters of the Poor, who had recently established an aged care facility in the town. She was greatly influenced by these sisters; she decided to give up her business and joined the sisters in 1851.

Victoire Larmenier became Sister Basile Marie Larmenier and was sent to London with 4 other sisters to begin a foundation community. Within a few months she was appointed Superior, the community gradually began to gather elderly people to care for.

By October 1857 the Sisters built their first Nazareth House caring for the both children and the elderly who were poor or sick. In 1861 after difficult negotiations the community separated from the Little Sisters of the poor and became an independent group of women. After three years they were recognised as a religious community- the Sisters of Nazareth.

Victoire Larmenier (now Sister St. Basil) founded eight other Nazareth Houses before she died in 1878.

What can we learn from the life of Victoire Larmenier?

It can't go unnoticed that, for her time, she was a well-educated woman. She used her education to find good work and then continue to build her career. It is interesting to note that she gave up her successful business to help others. She used her education and business skills to continue to help others and build communities until her death.

If we apply these ideals to our life in our busy days we can wonder what skills we use to help others? We can also wonder what we 'give up' to help others and how we help build communities that support others?



Jacqui Lawless
Principal

Welcome to Term 3

Welcome to Term 3! We are once again looking forward to a busy term.

We would like to remind all parents that our doors are always open, we are keen to talk to you about your child and to ensure they are being supported in every possible way.

Larmenier Day

Last week we celebrated Larmenier Day with a liturgy and Sausage Sizzle. Our liturgy reminded us of the mission of our Sisters and the life of Victoire Larmenier. The Sausage Sizzle was cooked by our Year 6 Leaders and enjoyed by all.



Staff Changes

We welcome Miss Mollie White to Year 3. Miss White will be teaching Year 3 on Friday.

We welcome Ms Lesley Hillhouse to Year 5. Ms Hillhouse will be teaching Year 5 on Tuesday.

We welcome Mr Dominic Lovatt to Larmenier. He will be teaching Technologies beginning next week.

We welcome all our new staff and are sure they will bring their strengths and talents to our community. Learning Conferences Thank you to the many parents who have joined us for Parent Teachers this week. We are always here to talk to you about your child and their progress, please feel free contact us.



Staff and school emails

Success for our children depends on us working as a team, please contact us as necessary. In this very busy world we live, we appreciate it is difficult for parents to come and talk to teachers. Please feel free to email us. The general school email is larmenier@catholic.tas.edu.au and from here the emails can be forwarded to appropriate staff. Teachers can be emailed directly with firstname.lastname@catholic.tas.edu.au for example jacqui.lawless@catholic.tas.edu.au. Teachers will reply to emails when they can. Their most important job through the day is teaching our children, often rarely looking at their computer.

If you would prefer to call us, we can return your call when we are not with the children.

Uniform

Thank you everyone who are continuing to send their children to school proudly wearing our school uniform. A reminder that blazers need to be worn to and from school, the spray jacket/coat is not a replacement for the blazer.

Mud

Due to the continuing rain all our grass areas have become water logged. We now have a great deal of mud at Larmenier. We are not playing on any grass areas and are doing our best to keep children from slipping over. You are welcome to bring a change of shoes or leave gum boots at school. A change of socks or clothes may also be helpful. This is going to be a continuing challenge over the next few weeks.

Germs

From COVID to the flu, head lice and hand, foot and mouth just to name a few, Larmenier is a pool of germs. We are continuing to ventilate rooms, wash our hands and take as much care as we can. However, children are still becoming unwell. Please assume your child's class has a range of germs. If children are unwell, they must stay at home.



One Night Only
JAMES MORRISON | SATURDAY 20 AUGUST
IN CONCERT

SUPPORTED BY ST PATRICK'S COLLEGE ENSEMBLES

LAUNCESTON CONFERENCE CENTRE
SATURDAY 20 AUGUST AT 7:30PM
ADULTS \$50 | CONCESSION \$35
TICKETS: WWW.STPATRICKS.CO/MORRISON

BOOK NOW



MJR

On Tuesday Marty Ogle visited Year 6. Marty is a regular visitor to Larmenier and supports the MJR (Making Jesus Real) Program. Some thoughts from the Year 6 children include:

Recently on the 2nd of August, Marty came in to talk about MJR. We focused on how do you contribute, gospel values, positivity and negativity. I could tell the other grade sixes really enjoyed listening and watching because of how silent we were. Marty shared some magic tricks and some heartwarming videos along with some important life lessons. It made me really look at MJR differently. Thank you Marty - Matilda.

On Tuesday the 2nd of August, Marty came into our classroom. We focused on what/how do we contribute? Positively or negatively? We looked into Gospel values and how we can help others. We had a MAGICAL day. We thought about having an attitude of gratitude and how we can help around the house and school. - Ella

We did magic and learned that if you want to fly like an eagle then don't hangout around turkeys (who can't fly). We also learnt about triple P's - Positive Peer Pressure - saying no to anything bad. Another thing we learnt about was acts of kindness and we watched videos about people doing acts of kindness. They weren't forced to act kind, they simply were... It was really fun. - Anon

Marty taught us how easy it is to be kind and he also taught us how to be a WEST person - Welcoming, Encouraging, Sorry and Thankful. - Xavier

Recently, Marty came into our year 6 classroom and had us all smiling, but my favourite part was when he showed us all the talents we had, and need to have, that made me feel really good about myself. - Anon

He taught us about how if we hang around with bad people we won't succeed but if we hang with good people we will succeed. - Stella

Marty came to work on a little religion but also to make us smile and how to make others smile. With the Grade 6's, Marty showed and told a story which made us think about our actions and later life. We saw major acts of kindness and even better MAGIC. - Cardell

Marty taught us about being humble and being a WEST person. He also taught us to add peoples names when saying sorry or thank you. He also said that it's important to make our own decisions, and to not hang out with people that encourage you to do the wrong thing. Peppa



polar bears by grade 1

The Values of Victoire Larmenier

On 21st July in 1827, Victoire Larmenier was born in France. That was 195 years ago! Victoire grew up and became a nun and she started a new group of nuns called the Sisters of Nazareth. The Sisters of Nazareth made it their special vocation to care for the elderly and children and they established many nursing homes and schools across the world.

Our school was opened by The Sisters of Nazareth 58 years ago in 1961. This was 83 years after Victoire Larmenier had died but our school was named in her honour. Our school's core values are based on the traditions of the Sisters of Nazareth; love, compassion, patience, justice, hospitality and respect and we continue to live out Victoire's motto "Christ is our Model" by being a Living, Loving and Learning Community.

Love

Love motivated the care provided to the old and the young by Victoire Larmenier.

Compassion

Victoire Larmenier showed compassion by seeking to relieve the suffering of those with whom she came in contact.

Patience

Victoire Larmenier was an example of patience to all who knew her. She encountered and overcame amazing difficulties.

Justice

Victoire Larmenier was fair and impartial with everyone, even when people or issues were difficult or challenging.

Hospitality

Victoire Larmenier welcomed everyone in a spirit of friendship and acceptance.

Respect

Victoire Larmenier showed consideration, appreciation and regard for the rights, values and beliefs of all.

Our Victoire Larmenier Values badge

