



Marist College Bulletin

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Compost by Lesley Kinani



In Marist College, we have a backyard garden which was started back in 2018. We plant different kinds of vegetables in this garden. The interesting thing behind this is that we do not use any chemicals or fertilizers to make our vegetables grow healthy. But we have our compost bin in which we process our kitchen waste and turn them back into its original form which is the soil.

As a compost man, there are certain procedures that I have to follow to come up with good fertile soil. First I have to collect the wastes like pawpaw skin, banana skin, and others from the kitchen and bring them to the compost bin. Things like cook food, bones, and plastics are not allowed to go into the compost bin for they cannot be rotten too quickly. The next thing is the mixing of the kitchen waste with papers. What we usually do here, we break the papers into pieces and put them in the compost to mix with the others. Whenever we cut grass I have to add some grass too. After each week I have to turn it and make sure it does not get too wet and dry.

"Start by doing what's necessary, then do what's possible; and suddenly you are doing the impossible" – St. Francis of Assisi



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After two to three months the compost will start turning into the soil and at the end of the third month, the soil will be ready to be used. But before that, I have to strain it first and then after that, it will be used in the garden.



We are doing the compost not just to help our vegetables but also our contribution towards ecology. Not only that but also contributing towards the healing of mother earth. Moreover, the little steps that I follow in producing good compost soil, are rooted in my personal spiritual understanding of creation that everything returns to the soil. And it correlates with my journey here in Marist College which is to live in the footsteps of Mary as the soil which is humility.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

1. The community continued with work on the grotto, which is also part of its ecological project. More on it in the next bulletin.
2. Zumba has been introduced as part of our sports program every Thursday.
3. Br. Adrea leads recollection program this weekend.

Did you know?

- ❖ St. Peter Chanel was a Marist Priest.
- ❖ He was martyred on the island of Futuna on the 28th of April, 1841.

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Life during
lockdown by
Manuele
Botabua

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