Dear Members of the Loyola College Community,

In this our final newsletter for the term we have a variety of different events to report on in what has been a very busy term for our Loyola community.

Activities Week
Once again this year we had a very successful Activities Week for all year levels. It has been a massive undertaking for a College of our size to organise for the whole school to be involved in offsite camps for Years 7–9, Retreats for our Year 12 students, Christian Service placements for Year 11 and Work Experience for Year 10 and also run internal day programs for various year levels on certain days when they were at school. I thank the staff who accompanied students and looked after them while off campus and who ran activities back at school as well as staff who did the work experience visits. I thank Miss Cairns for overseeing the staffing of the whole week, Mrs Curcio who oversaw the Work Experience program, Mrs Crowe who oversaw the Christian Service program, Mr Lynch who oversaw the organisation of the Year 12 retreats and all the organisers of other camps and reflection days. I congratulate the students on their high level of cooperation and willingness to get involved in the various aspects of what was a highly successful week.

House Masses
The House Masses have continued with Chisholm House celebrating at St Mary’s, Greensborough with Fr Dong Than and McAuley House at St Francis of Assisi, Mill Park with Fr Girolami PP. Both masses were very well attended and I thank the Heads of House Mr Valentino and Mrs Foley-Tighe for overseeing the organisation of these events. The final House Mass will be held this coming Sunday for Xavier House at Our Lady of the Way in Kingsbury with Fr Bergin PP. I thank Mrs Devlin who will be overseeing the organisation of this Mass.

Catholic Education Week
This week the Archdiocese of Melbourne celebrates Catholic Education week. A feature of the week is the St Patrick’s Day Mass celebrated on 17 March at the Cathedral. This year our College choir will be singing at the Mass to be attended by representatives of all catholic schools in the Archdiocese. There will also be the annual CEM Visual Arts Exhibition held by the Catholic Leadership Centre in East Melbourne. Loyola has entered a number of artworks and we wish the students well.

House Eisteddfod
The annual House Eisteddfod competition was held on Tuesday night and was very well attended by families and staff. Congratulations to Flynn House on winning this year’s competition. I thank the House Captains, staff and the students for all their hard work and effort in preparing a very entertaining evening of performances.
Harmony Day Assembly

Harmony Day this year had an indigenous Australian focus and commenced with a Full School assembly on Tuesday morning which focussed on Australia’s Indigenous people and culture.

The aim of the day was to look at our day at Loyola through an indigenous lens – taking the time to hear from others, our students, our staff, our leaders and lead alongside others. A range of activities was organised for the day and I thank Mr Roberts, Intercultural Perspectives Coordinator for overseeing the organisation of the day and all who assisted.

Indonesian Homestay

Students and staff from our Indonesian sister school Santa Laurensia in Jakarta arrived on Wednesday of this week. They will be following a special program of activities, excursions and special events as well as attending some classes. I thank the Loyola families who are hosting the students. These opportunities for cultural and language exchanges deepen our understanding of others and build positive relationships between our two countries. I thank Mr Roberts, our Intercultural Perspectives Coordinator for overseeing the organisation of this program and all staff who assisted.

Overseas Language study tours to Italy and France

Two groups of language students a total of 34 students will be leaving for France and Italy on 22 March for a 3 week Languages tour. As part of the tour each group will spend a week in our sister schools in Avignon, France: St Jean Baptise de la Salle and Castelfranco, Italy at the IPSSAR Maffioli living with families on Homestay and attending school and other excursions. The French group will be accompanied by Mrs Stylli and Ms Grills and the Italian group will be accompanied by Mrs Mascia, Mr Chiarato and Mrs Galati. I will spend two weeks with the French group and then join the Italian group in their final week. We wish those travelling a safe and wonderful experience and look forward to hearing about their adventure on their return next term.

Performing Arts Centre Petition

All families would have received an email inviting them to support a petition seeking an amendment to the current permit from the Banyule Council to allow for an increase in the frequency of use and finishing times for our new Performing Arts Centre. We have had a wonderful response and I thank you for your support. If you have not as yet signed the petition and wish to do so there is still time before it is presented to Council. I would also encourage you to speak to your local Council member to seek support as this will be decided by councillors at a Banyule Council meeting on 4 April. I have provided a link to the Banyule council website which provides contact details for the 7 councillors.


Staffing Matters

We farewell Ms McKay (L: 13-16), one of our College psychologists who will be pursuing other interests and I thank her for her contribution to Student Services over her time at the College. Ms McKay has also been instrumental in developing the Positive Psychology through an Ignatian lens program in the College and leading our Magis team during that time.

We wish Mr Gowan and Mrs Lawrence all the best as they take some Long Service leave in Term 2.

Easter Greetings

This coming week is Holy Week, the most sacred week in the calendar of the Catholic Church. As Lent draws to a close we look for hope in the Resurrection of Christ our Saviour and Redeemer. Through His sacrifice he has made possible our salvation from sin. Jesus tells us that He is the way to the Father. Let us take time in this Easter season to reflect on our own lives and invite the Risen Lord’s companionship on our life’s journey towards our Eternal home.

I encourage all families to participate in the 3 days of Easter ceremonies in their Parishes providing time for reflection and prayer.

As the term draws to a close I thank all for their ongoing support of the College and I wish all a Happy and Holy Easter.

Joseph Favrin
Principal
A commitment to social justice. Giving back to the community. Passion for education. These are the values ingrained in Loyola College's College Education through its Ignatian (Jesus) approach to education.

They're also the values that are extremely important to deputy principal (legal and operational) Anne Marie Cairns.

Anne Marie has been with Loyola College for more than a decade, catching the chance to work at a school with "a wonderful reputation".

"I started at Loyola in the role of deputy principal (legal and operational) in 2006, so this is the beginning of my 12th year with Loyola," Anne Marie says.

"All of these years have been excellent - some more challenging than others," she adds master-of-facts.

Challenges are something Anne Marie is familiar with, having spent her early years in working-class Glasgow, Scotland, before her family emigrated to Australia.

She says her parents, who inspired her in her career (and life), moved to Australia to give her a better start.

"They hoped it would provide me with better opportunities and my father's commitment is the power of education combined with a positive attitude and a driven work ethic really influenced me," she says.

When Anne Marie started her career in 1990 at St Monica's College in Ipswich, she quickly learnt how students cope with challenges.

"In my early days of teaching, students were completing a test. At the end of it, I asked that all of the papers should be passed forward to the front row, pretty standard, but I noticed a desk kept being moved closer and closer to the front.

"Not knowing what was going on, I stopped and asked, only to discover that a student had run out of paper and rather than interrupt the rest of the class, thought he would use the desk to finish his answers," she says.

"I was speechless, but acknowledged the creative commitment shown.

Like her creative student, Anne Marie is not afraid to face challenges even outside the school - including those provided by her beloved St Kilda Football Club.

"Perhaps being an avid St Kilda supporter has helped build my resilience," she says.

When Anne Marie started teaching, her driving force was to help students improve their opportunities, a force that still drives her today.

"I had a very strong sense that education provided opportunities and I wanted to be a part of changing and influencing lives," she says.

"This is also strongly linked to my sense of, and work in, social justice."

In her commitment to giving back, not just through her work as deputy principal at Loyola - Anne Marie also spends time visiting those in need of a friend as part of St Vincent de Paul's Home Visitor Program.

She says there are many things about her career she is proud of, but the thing she is most proud of is her students' success.

"Witnessing young people overcome adversity to achieve their goals and possibly playing a small part in that success makes me so proud.

"I am also particularly proud when students acknowledge the part I have played, or their teachers have played, in their lives," she says.

Anne Marie's Driving Force Is To Help Her Students Improve Their Opportunities

3 things I have learned

1. Always remember, it's all about the students
2. Kids are kids no matter where you work. They're the same no matter what school you are teaching at.
3. Quality teaching is about dedication, commitment and positive relationships with students.

ABOUT LOYOLA COLLEGE

Loyola College is a Catholic, independent and co-educational secondary school in the Ignatian tradition. It is on 17 hectares of land in northern Melbourne. Loyola was founded in 1889 and serves north-eastern Melbourne and, by special arrangement, some students from Catholic schools overseas.

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FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL  
(IGNATIAN MISSION & IDENTITY)  
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Reflection Days  
During Activities Week, Year Seven and Eight students participated in Reflection Days, Year 11 in Christian Service and Year 12, the Manresa Retreat. The Year Seven days were based on the theme Our Journey of Courage to Where we Belong and was facilitated by the Youth for Christ team with the assistance of Loyola staff and some of our Year 11 students as part of their Christian Service programme. Father Gerard Healy SJ celebrated Mass for the students.

Year 7 Reflection Day – Fr Gerry Healy SJ  
Year 7 and 8 Reflection Days – supported by Youth for Christ  

Year 8 Reflection Day – Fr Michael McEntee  

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Year 11 Christian Service  
The Year 11 students completed their Christian service placements where they were truly ‘men and women for others’ living out our 2016 College theme “Accompany, serve, praise”. Over 200 students were placed in a range of facilities including aged care centres, opportunity shops, assisting with the Year 7 camp, schools for people with a range of disabilities and providing meals at places such as Sacred Heart Mission St Kilda. My thanks to Ms Louise Crowe for co-ordinating this program.

Year 12 Retreat  
Our Year 12 students left the pressures of academic work and the busyness of school for a few days and spent time together reflecting on who they are, the relationships they have with others and the place of spirituality in their lives. The retreat started with Fr Gerry Healy SJ celebrating a Commissioning Mass on Wednesday morning. He spoke about the importance of ‘Reflection giving direction’. Staff at each venue noted a real spirit of co-operation, goodwill and purpose amongst the students. Although creating a cohesive group that worked together was an important aim, the students took on Father Gerry’s advice to use the opportunity to think about God’s presence in their lives, to reflect on their experiences, attitudes and behaviours, their aspirations and to ask themselves the important questions – Is this who I want to be? What do I need to do/change to be the person I want to be?
The share group – going deeper

Our College endeavours to form graduates who are committed and compassionate men and woman living a life guided by Christian principles. The Year 12 retreat is one important step towards this aim.

St Vincent De Paul Easter Egg Drive
During the final weeks of Term One, Loyola Vinnies conduct an Easter egg drive throughout all houses. We are asking each family/student to donate a chocolate Easter egg or bunny. The local St Vincent De Paul conference will distribute these to families who are experiencing financial difficulties. As previous years, large containers will be placed in each house areas, so those wishing to donate are able to bring their goods to their house by the end of term. All College families are asked to support this initiative of the Loyola College St Vincent De Paul Group.

Looking Ahead:

- **Tenebrae Ceremony**
  - Tuesday 22 March, Period 2, Year 10, St Ignatius’ Chapel

- **ANZAC Day Ceremony**
  - Thursday 21 April, 12:10pm, Fr Michael O’Connell, Flagpoles

- **Xavier House Celebration**
  - Monday 18 April, 8:25am, St Ignatius’ Chapel

- **Vocations Week: 18-22 April**

- **Class Masses**
  - Tuesday 19 April, 9:35am
  - 10REL1e AFR & 10REL1g CTL, Fr George Feliciouz, St Ignatius’ Chapel
  - Thursday 28 April, 12:10pm
  - 10REL1h SJM & 10REL1f KJP, Fr Michael O’Connell, St Ignatius’ Chapel
  - 10REL1b LCH & 10REL1d TFO Fr Girolami, Chapel of the Irish Martyrs

- **St Thomas the Apostle Parish, North Greensborough**
  - Holy Thursday March 24
    - Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30pm St Thomas
  - Good Friday March 25
    - Ecumenical way of the Cross 11:00am Diamond Creek Oval
    - Sacred Heart 1:30pm
    - St Thomas 3:30pm
  - Holy Saturday March 26
    - Easter Vigil at 7:30pm (no 6:00pm Mass) Sacred Heart
  - Easter Sunday March 27
    - Mass at 9:00am Sacred Heart
    - Mass at 10:30am St Thomas

- **St Mary's, Parish Greensborough**
  - Individual Reconciliation
    - Tuesday 22 March: 10:30am-12:00
    - Wednesday 23 March: 10:30am-12:00, 6:30-8:00pm
  - Holy Thursday March 24
    - Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30pm
    - Prayer after Mass concluding with Night Prayer at 10:00pm
  - Good Friday March 25
    - Stations of the Cross (Ecumenical) All Saints, 14 Church St Greensborough at 11:15am
    - Celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3:00pm
  - Holy Saturday March 26
    - Morning Prayer at 10:00am
    - Easter Vigil at 6:30pm
  - Easter Sunday March 27
    - Masses at 8:00am & 10:00am only

- **St Francis of Assisi Parish, Mill Park**
  - Reconciliation
    - Monday 21 March at 9.45-11:00am

Easter Ceremonies in our Parishes
Tuesday 22 March 7:00-8:30pm
Wednesday 23 March at 9.45-11:00am, 8:00pm
Thursday 24 March at 10.00-11:00am
Saturday 26 March at 9:30-11:00am

Holy Thursday March 24
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7.30pm
Adoration in the Chapel concluding with night prayer at 11:50pm

Good Friday March 25
Stations of the Cross at 9.30am
Children’s Passion Play 12.00noon
Solemn Celebration of the Lord's Passion at 3.00pm

Holy Saturday March 26
Family Easter Vigil at 5.00pm (assemble outside)
Solemn Easter Vigil at 8.00pm (assemble outside)

Easter Sunday March 27
Masses at 9.00am, 10.30am & 5.00pm

St Damian’s Parish, Bundoora
Holy Thursday March 24
Mass of the Lord’s Supper at 7.30pm (followed by an hour of silent prayer)

Good Friday March 25
Stations of the Cross at 11.00am (From Bundoora Uniting Church, 76 Greenwood Drive)
Celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3.00pm

Holy Saturday March 26
Individual Reconciliation 10.00-11.00am
Easter Vigil at 6.30pm (no 5.30pm Mass)

Easter Sunday March 27
Masses at 8.00am & 10.00am

St Martin of Tours Parish, Macleod
Reconciliation
Tuesday 22 March at 7.30pm
Holy Thursday March 24
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7.30pm

Good Friday March 25
Stations of the Cross at 10.00am
Celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3.00pm
Via Crucis (Italian) at 4.30pm

Holy Saturday March 26
Easter Vigil at 7.30pm (no 6.00 pm Mass)

Easter Sunday March 27
Masses at 7.30am, 8.30am (Italian) & 10.00am

Our Lady of the Way Parish, Kingsbury
Holy Thursday March 24
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7.30pm

Good Friday March 25
Stations of the Cross at 2.30pm
Celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3.00pm

Holy Saturday March 26
Easter Vigil at 6.00pm

Easter Sunday March 27
Masses at 8.00am & 10.00am

Our Lady of the Way Parish, Kingsbury
Holy Thursday March 24
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7.30pm

Good Friday March 25
Stations of the Cross at 11.00am
Celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3.00pm

Holy Saturday March 26
Easter Vigil at 7.30pm

Easter Sunday March 27
Masses at 9.00am & 11.00am

St Francis Xavier Parish, Montmorency
Reconciliation
Tuesday 22 March: 9:45am
Wednesday 23 March: 9:45am, Liturgy of Lament Lenten Penitential Service 7.00pm

Holy Thursday March 24
Mass of the Lord’s Supper at 7.30pm and watching until 10:30pm

Good Friday March 25
Ecumenical Way of the Cross from St Andrews Uniting Church at 10.00am
Solemn Liturgy of the Lord’s Passion at 3.00pm

Holy Saturday March 26
Blessing of the Easter Food 12:00noon
Easter Vigil at 7.30pm, gather outside at the fire and continue celebrations in the hall until ‘late.

Easter Sunday March 27
Masses at 8.30am & 10.30am

FROM HOME~COLLEGE~PARISH LIAISON

Sr Nelia Llanto SJBP
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Come Away Dates 2016
The retreat day will be for those seeking peace in their hearts, needing quiet time to reflect on their life, those caring…"* Come away to a quiet place all by yourself and rest for a while." The retreat offers you this opportunity.

Dates: Monday 23 May & Thursday 16 June 2016
Time: 9.30am cuppa – 3.00pm
Venue: Holy Cross Centre, 207 Serpells Road (corner of Smith Road), Templestowe 3106

Please bring your own lunch. Tea and Coffee will be provided.

Suggested Donation: $20.00

The retreat day offers quiet reflection, prayer/meditation, Mass, Silence, Small group sharing (optional) and Anointing
Please contact Sr Nelia 9433 0265 or email llanton@loyola.vic.edu.au

Year 7 & 8 Reflection Day Masses
Thank to our 16 students who have been very generous to assist at mass during the Year 7 and 8 Reflection Days. Abundant blessings to all of them.
Loyola College celebrates Vocation Awareness Week
18 April – 22 April 2016

Highlights are:
Vocation Talks / Class lesson on vocations to the Priesthood and Religious Life Monday ~ Tuesday ~ Wednesday ~ Thursday ~ Friday

Different priests and religious congregations will be visiting the Religious Education classes to talk about their own vocation. Students will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Blessed John Paul II said, “We need a ‘direct preaching on the mystery of vocation in the Church, on the value of the ministerial priesthood, on God’s people’s’” (Pastores Dabo Vobis, n. 39).

Vocations Panel ~ Thursday 21 April 2016
Loyola College will be having the Vocation Team from the Archdiocese of Melbourne as the main speakers for the vocation panel. It includes priests, religious, married couples and single people, allowing them a few minutes to give their vocation story. After all have spoken, the students have the chance to ask questions. The students will be allowed to see that the vocations are different but that each is following God’s will in his or her own life. Other congregations are also welcome to be present in the hall. Following the Vocations Panel speeches there will be a Vocation Week barbeque.

Vocation Week Barbeque - Thursday 21 April 2016
Located in Old Loyola court yard organized by Friday Magis Club

Vocation Exhibits (whole week)
Class visits to the Vocations exhibits at Old Loyola Ground Floor from different congregations are encouraged. It will be displayed at the foyer and includes photos of ordinations or profession of vows, posters, pictures of their saints / founders or their different ministries.

Mass and Adoration for the intention of Vocation Celebration – Details to be advised.

Birthdays
Greeting and best wishes to the following staff and students who will be or have celebrated their birthday at this time.

Staff
Mr Vidan Ristevski
Mrs Monica Baron
Mrs Gemma Hedger
Mrs Anne Musgrove
Mr Sean Simpson
Ms Anne-Marie Morris
Mr Mark Arnavas
Mr Steven Keehne
Ms Maria Daniele
Ms Erin Towns
Mr David Miller
Mr Michael Gowan
Mrs Gloria Agapay
Ms Kathryn Carmody
Miss Raffaella Barbon
Mr Vince Valenti

Students
Nick Collinson 9 XRFS
Evdoxia Ganikis 10 XMGA
Aleena Gutszmit 7 FMJL
Jonathan Liongue 11 AMEH
Ashleigh Mackenzie 9 KSSD
Alannah Prendergast 9 KSSD
Eryca Sarmiento 7 MDHT
Lily Wilkinson-Beards 7 XLMC
Angel Daire 10 MEMK
Matisse Febbrarino 8 CLHO
Ericah Goldman 12 FJPV

FROM YOUTH MINISTER

Miss Theresa Chamoun
Direct Line: 9433 0253

Reunion Day

All St Damien’s Alumni and Parishioners are invited to REUNION DAY
On Sunday 17 April 2016
Celebrating the 50th Birthday of St. Damien’s Parish
We kindly request the help of staff, students and parents to make this big day happen!
How can you help?
If you attended St Damien’s in 2015, you are invited to be tour guides of the school.
Other parish students are invited to assist with refreshments, cleaning up and running the Loyola information stand.
To find out how you can be part of this momentous occasion, contact Miss Theresa Chamoun at chamount@loyola.vic.edu.au
REUNION DAY

Sunday 17th April 2016

10am : Reunion Mass at St Damian’s Church
5 Settlement Road, Bundoora.

Followed by St Damian’s school tours and memorabilia displays.

Light refreshments at the School/Parish Hall concluding at 3pm.

For catering purposes, please book online at:
http://www.trybooking.com/KMZR
http://www.trybooking.com/184539
or contact the Parish Office on 9467 2797 by 7th April 2016
FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL
(ADMINISTRATION AND
PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT)

Mr Sean Simpson
Direct Line: 9433 0250

Full School Harmony Day Assembly
A big thank you to everyone for their involvement and support of our Harmony Day Assembly Tuesday. This was a wonderful assembly that highlighted many aspects of both harmony and diversity. Our guest speaker Alan Harris gave a fantastic talk and it was fabulous to see Louise Marranya (12KMLE) and Louwanna Marranya (XLCR) explain the welcome to country blessing, making reference to their home town of Daly River. These girls come from an Indigenous community of around 450 people but yesterday stood up and spoke in front of close to 1500 people. A great achievement that made us all very proud. I also want to especially thank our maintenance team who set up and pack up all our assemblies. Without them the assemblies would not be possible. Thank you again to everyone involved as this assembly launched a wonderful day.

Facebook Page
We have officially launched our Loyola College Facebook page which is another avenue to communicate with our families. We will continue with all other avenues of communication so this is another wonderful way we can share our success, advise of upcoming events and communicate with our parents, students, staff, ex-staff and ex-students. Amazingly the page has already had almost 800 likes with a weekly post engagement of around 10,000. Please join us on facebook by using our Loyola College Watsonia Link which is www.facebook.com/loyolacollegecatholic

The same principles apply on our Facebook Page in regards to photographic images so please read the important message below and notify me by March 22nd on simpsons@loyola.vic.edu.au if you do not wish your child’s photograph to appear on Facebook, Instagram or other College related Social Media.

Guidelines for Use of Photographic Images
At Loyola College we celebrate the efforts of our students by recognising their involvement in College events and their achievements in the Ignatian and on social media such as Facebook and Instagram including occasions where photographs of students are included. We also use photographs of students and on occasions examples of student work in our annual magazine entitled the Conversation, our College website and in our ex-students (LEXSA) journal the Companion. As a general practice only group photographs are published with limited information about the individuals involved. At different times of the year we also invite local press to College events and they are required to adhere to the College policy on the publication of photographs of students.

When a news item relates to an individual student’s achievement the College will seek written parental consent before passing information or photographs to the press for publication or for inclusion on the College website. Occasionally we are asked to provide stories and photographs of student success to the Catholic Education Office Melbourne. On these occasions written parental permission will always be sought.

Celebrating Our Success
As a College we love celebrating the successes of our students. Many of our students achieve wonderful things both at school and on weekends and after school. These wonderful successes can include music, dance, theatre, sports, public speaking and debating, community deeds and many others. We would love to hear of any achievements that our students have had so that we can share it with the community. Please email me on simpsons@loyola.vic.edu.au if you have any news for us.

FROM HEAD OF MANNIX HOUSE

Mr Kieren Prowse
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Year 7 Camp 2016
This year the Year 7 cohort travelled to Kangarooie, near Princetown on the Great Ocean Road. It was a tremendous experience for the whole group, with lots of challenging activities and plenty of time to cement friendships and begin new ones. The Heads of House would like to thank all the staff who generously donated their energy and time to the Camp. While the mosquitoes were a little worse than years gone by the long lasting confidence, skills and friendships that were created, will be a lasting legacy of a camp experience that I am sure all Year 7’s will look back on fondly for many years to come. Below is a reflection on camp from Erica Cirianni, Year 7 Mannix M/EMK
Year 7 Camp reflection
On the 7th of March 2016 all the Year Seven students went to Camp Kangarooobie. Camp was a great experience. I learnt how to be independent, give everything a go and had so much fun.

The bus for camp left at around about 7:15am. This was so early for me that I had my alarm on for 5.30am. Even though waking up at 5:30am to get ready for our trip was so early it was also very exciting. The bus trip to Camp Kangarooobie from Loyola was exciting and took about 2 hours. During our trip we had a break and stopped at Colac Park to have some morning tea. I can remember having a bite to eat with my friends under the Colac sky. Even though it was drizzling it was still so much fun.

When we first arrived at Camp Kangarooobie our teachers informed us on which cabins we were in and who we were sharing with. I was in a big cabin named Schomberg. Once we settled we began some great activities. I was in activity group 5 and we did fort building and canoeing. I found that the fort building was so much fun as I learnt how to use different resources that would help you to survive in the bush. Resources such as sticks and branches would provide shelter whilst living in the bush. The canoeing had to be my favourite activity because I got to learn how to canoe. I also got a little wet which added to the fun! At around about 9:00pm the Year Sevens went on a night walk. It was very exciting walking through the bush in the darkness. While we walked we got to listen to some scary stories.

On the second day we went on an obstacle course. It was very muddy but enjoyable. After the obstacle course we did some farm activities. We got to feed the cows, watch both the pigs and alpacas in action. There were so many other animals on the farm that I thoroughly enjoyed to see. On the second day we also went to the beach. The beach was very fun and I enjoyed jumping of the sand dunes and playing in the water which was so cold.

On the last day we woke up to a yummy breakfast. We had pancakes which are my favourite. After breakfast I was a little sad as we were preparing to leave camp and return home. I enjoyed my camp experience and I will always remember Camp Kangarooobie as being fun, exciting and a good learning experience about surviving in the bush. I had laughed so much with my friends.

At camp I faced a few challenges. I was afraid to try out some of the activities such as canoeing. However, after taking that step I had overcome my fear and loved it. I believe camp is a great experience for all as it teaches you to face your challenges, plan on how to overcome them and succeed in all that you do. It is a one in a lifetime chance to try something new that I will remember for ever.

FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL
(TEACHING AND LEARNING)

Subject Specific Parent/Student/Teacher Information Sessions
Just a reminder that our next round of Parent and Student Academic Conversations will take place on April 21 from 2:00pm to 8:15pm. Therefore, students will be dismissed early on this day to accommodate these interviews. Letters will be sent out with full details on April 6 and the Parent Portal will be open on April 11 until April 19. Please assist the Teaching staff by making your appointment time during this period. If you know that you are unable to make the scheduled time, please contact your child’s Subject Teacher directly to make an alternate time.
Term One Interim reports will only be available for you online. Therefore, I would suggest that you either print a hard copy or save as a PDF if you would like to refer to it during your Parent/Student/Teacher interview. However, please also be aware that reports will not be available until Wednesday 20 April.

The purpose of the next Parent/Student/Teacher Subject Specific Interviews will be to discuss the learning that has occurred in Term One and in particular look at the academic successes and challenges that your child may have encountered in Term One in each subject. This conversation will be led by your child and each session has been allocated 7 minutes. Once again we welcome parent feedback following these sessions.

SACs are part of assessment
As the term progresses student assessment becomes more frequent. It is during this period that students can start to feel the pressure of assessment. It is important that we keep in mind what assessment is. Assessment is the opportunity for students and teachers to assess what they have been learning in class and receive important feedback on their strengths and areas for improvement. Assessment only tests or examines what students have already been studying. At VCE level it is often only worth about 5 – 10 % of the total year’s overall assessment.

Some hints to avoid assessment stress:
• Complete all set work
• Complete a regular homework program
• Use your class time well
• Revise consistently
• Attend out of class help sessions, such as master classes held after school

Erica Circianni
(7 MEMK)
• Meet with your teacher to go over the feedback after SACs
• Set achievable goals
• Attend Homework club on a Tuesday/Wednesday after school

Students should discuss any concerns that they may have with their Subject Teacher, Academic Companion or the Student Programs Coordinator.

Letters of Concern
As part of our commitment to your child’s learning, we have a process of informing parents/guardians if a student does not meet the following requirements:

• Frequent absences
• Failure to complete work, including homework
• Achieved a grade of D (54%) or below
• Failure to engage meaningfully in class work
• Failure to show work in progress
• Concern about the authenticity of the work

Parents/guardians are still asked to contact the subject teacher either by email or phone to discuss the issue. This is another example of where we can work together with your child to provide every opportunity to succeed.

L5 at Loyola
This year we have continued with our approach to implementing a lesson at Loyola College. Each lesson has a consistent approach in its delivery format. Research has identified that teachers who are able to provide regular formative evaluation, who are clear in their explanations of the teaching of material and student feedback, and who are able to create and manage a good working classroom environment, have the most influence on student learning.

The L5 is closely linked to our IPP, Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm, through the steps including Context, Experience, Evaluation, Action and Reflection.

With the introduction to students of Positive Psychology through an Ignatian Lens in 2016, staff and students are encouraged to use the materials already provided and in particular, the PERMA model, proposed by Martin Seligman into all aspects of their teaching and learning practice. Positive Emotion, Engagement, Relationships, Meaning and Achievement can be embedded into the delivery of the L5 lesson in order to promote students striving for the Magis in their learning.

L5 is a five step approach to implementing a lesson.

The five steps are:

(1) The Lesson Opening
• What?
• Why?
• How?
• Goals?

(2) The Introduction to New Material
• What’s new?
• Keeping them engaged?
• Do they understand?

(3) The Guided Practice of New Material
• Show them how
• Practice together

(4) The Independent Practice
• Do it on your own
• Do they have a skill checklist?

(5) The Lesson Closing
• What did we learn today?
• Why did we learn it?
• How do they know they learnt it?

FROM HEAD OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Year 8 Camp

In 2016 Year 8 camp has had a facelift, with students doing a camp preparation day at school on the Monday, followed by two days of surf coast activities.

For the first group, it was an early departure, followed by heavy traffic before arriving down at Geelong for a day jam packed with activities. The highlight for most of the students was seeing the dolphins during the seal and snorkelling trip. Many students successfully stood up on the surfboards during the surfing lesson and students enjoyed studying the sand dunes and the human impact on these. With the temperature reaching 33 degrees’ during the day, half a pizza, an icy pole and fruit was just what was required when they returned to camp.
With temperatures not getting below 30 degree’s overnight, it was a long hot night for many. However, after some breakfast and packing their lunches they were off again to finish the rest of their activities. In true Melbourne style by the time they were leaving and the second group were arriving it was raining and most of the camp activities for the second group were completed in the rain. However, this didn’t dampen their spirits (like it did the tents), in fact it further heightened the comradery within the BLG’s. After a day of activities and some dinner the students enjoyed a night reflection on the beach, with many of them enjoying some “alone time” without the usual stimulation of electronic devices. This was a good opportunity for us all to focus on how grateful we are for our many gifts and the vast opportunities we are exposed to.

Once again it was great to see the relationships within the BLG and beyond develop further and friendships strengthen. Many students achieved things they didn’t think were possible, because of the encouragement and support of their peers, many of whom they would now call their friends.

I would also like to thank the many staff (both teaching and non-teaching) who facilitated this camp and made the experience for our students a successful one. Many staff drove buses (with trailers), participated in all activities with the students, prepared food for breakfast and lunch and led the set up and pack up of the camp site. Without the commitment of these staff the camp could not go ahead.

Maths Success - Students have the opportunity to get assistance from Maths staff at lunchtime in B159 on a Wednesday (Day 3) and Thursday (Day 9).

Homework Club - Run in the iCentre on a Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon (3:30pm-4:30pm). Maths teachers are rostered on to provide assistance.

Students also have access to a large range of resources including Jacplus (7-10), Mathletics (7-9) and additional materials placed on the LMS by their classroom teacher.

RELAY FOR LIFE

Diamond Valley Relay For Life
Saturday 19 March 12.45pm - Sunday 20 March 10am
Candlelight Ceremony: 8pm Saturday 19 March
Willinda Park, Athletics Track Beatrix Street, Greensborough

Relay For Life is an amazing overnight event in which people from a local community, join together in teams to form a continual relay in order to celebrate cancer survivors, remember those who lost their battle to cancer and fight back against a disease which robs people of their lives.

It is a unique event where team members challenge themselves to take turns to keep their team baton moving either in a walk or run through the night. The more people involved in each team, the easier the relay becomes and the more enjoyable the experience. This event is held at Willinda Park Athletics Track in Greensborough.

The atmosphere is livened by free entertainment, prizes and ceremonies which make Relay For Life so inspirational.

Since 2011, Loyola College has entered a team consisting of students, teachers, families and friends into Relay for Life. The money raised for the Cancer Council was worth every step taken by those who shared the relay. Our team has grown in numbers since then and we would like to see as many members of the Loyola College community participate this year.

There are no age limits or fitness requirements for those wishing to participate in this year’s Relay for Life and we invite all members of the Loyola College community to help us make the 2016 Relay for Life another successful event. You can stay for the whole event, camp overnight or just come for a short time and join in the fun.

Loyola students are asked to wear their PE uniforms as they are representing the school.

FROM HEAD OF MATHEMATICS

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Maths Success

Loyola College offers numerous support structures to assist students to be successful in Mathematics. These structures are in addition to seeking support from classroom teachers in and out of class.
Online registrations have now closed, however, you can still register at Willinda Park on Saturday 19th March. The cost of registration, $25, includes the polo top.

Join us to make a difference and raise money for the Cancer Council in order to find a cure.

For more information, please contact Mrs Belinda Mertzanidis on 0410 517 042 or Bmertz@bigpond.com, Mr Stephen McCarthy, Head of MacKillop House on 9433 0218 or Mrs Miriam Styli on 9433 0792 or styllim@loyola.vic.edu.au

Who will you relay for?

FROM ICT MANAGER

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ICT News
Cyber safety Part 2: Do you know who your kids are talking to?

In the last edition of the Ignatian we looked at Cyber safety and the perils of putting information about oneself on the Internet.

In this edition we'll be looking at 'stranger danger online'.

Real friendships involve face-to-face contact, whereas social media sites such as Facebook foster fake friendships between people who have not met.

But teenagers may not be so selective! Picture this: It’s a quiet night in front of the television. The family’s had dinner, the dishes are washed and the lunches are made. The kids are playing quietly on the computer, chatting online with friends, on Facebook or just playing Internet games. It’s great to be able to just put one’s feet up. Except for one thing: there’s an unseen paedophile lurking in the house...

Do you know who your child is communicating with online?

Consider this true story. A teenage boy enjoyed playing online games with some of his schoolmates. There were also a handful of gamers he befriended online through the gaming site. Eventually he started chatting online with one of these ‘friends’, supposedly another 15 year old like himself. They started sharing about some personal things, and their online chatting became more and more frequent. They eventually exchanged mobile phone numbers and began texting each other at all hours. After a period of time the summer holidays were approaching and they wanted to meet each other. His friend invited him to come stay with him, and organised a plane ticket for him. The teenage boy’s parents became suspicious when their son wanted to go to the airport unaccompanied, saying that he was old enough to look after himself. This is what his friend convinced him to say. At the airport the police arrested a man in his forties and charged him with a number of offenses. The teenage boy had no idea that he was being groomed for sex by a paedophile.

Socialising online describes a variety of services like YouTube, Facebook, LiveJournal, Twitter and online games such as World of Warcraft and RuneScape. Social networking sites are a great way to stay in touch with one’s friends and family. One can tell friends what’s been happening and post photos, play games and basically just hang out. But there are dangers, and strangers making inappropriate contact is one of these dangers.

The advent of personal digital devices (PDDs) in recent years has only exacerbated the problem. With more and more of these devices being placed in the hands of children, this means that children now have 24x7 access to the outside world around them, and the world has access to them!

What can parents do to protect their children from ‘stranger danger’?

1. Stay involved in your child’s use of new technologies – get them to show you how social networks work.
2. Help your child set up their profile to make sure that they don’t put too much personal information online – e.g. never put date of birth, home or school address, phone number, personal email address, sports teams you play in or the name of your school. Be careful that any photos that are posted do not include any of this information either.
3. Check out the privacy settings for each online service and familiarise yourself with how to report abuse. Hopefully you will never need to do this but it’s good to be prepared. Find out how access to ‘adult’ content and services offered by your child’s mobile phone carrier could be managed. Such information is usually available on the carrier’s website.
4. Talk to your child about what they like about social networking websites, what some of the dangers are in using them and teach your child ways to stay safe. You may be able to create some house rules together. Keep the lines of communication open. Kids need to be confident that they can talk to you about what’s happening, without being afraid that they’re automatically going to get in trouble.

What can kids do to protect themselves from ‘stranger danger’?

1. Never give out your personal information – check out point 2 above. Check with your parents or guardian first if you do decide to give out personal information or put it in your profile.
2. Remember that you may feel that you are just talking to friends, but the whole world could be tuning in. Keep an eye on what’s being posted and guard your privacy!
Don’t post photos that you might not want strangers to see.
3. Learn how to make your profile and other content you post private. You’re the one who should be in control here.
4. Think twice before posting blogs and profiles – they can stay there forever. Your parents, future employers and perhaps your future children may end up seeing it. Don’t post photos of other people without their permission.


5. Remember there are impersonators out there – not everyone is who they claim to be. Although it’s great to have lots of online friends, including them on your friends list allows people you don’t know to see everything about you. This information could be used in a scam, to steal your identity, or worse.
6. Keep your online friends online! However, if you want to meet someone that you haven’t met before in person, ask a parent or another adult to go with you and always meet in a public place, preferably during the day.
7. Say ‘NO’ to any offers that seem too good to be true – they probably are. Never accept the offer of a free mobile phone (or iPod etc) from someone without asking your parents or guardian first! Never sign up for free ringtones – you could be signing up to receive porn! To combat it, just type in the word ‘stop’ and by law they have to stop sending you the stuff – if they don’t, tell your parents or guardian and contact your service provider.
8. Never on-send a chain email, even if it says that you will die if you don’t – it may contain a macro that automatically sends your email address to someone who sells email addresses to paedophiles. These predators then randomly seek out children to try to start a conversation with them.
9. Always check the URL (Internet address at the top of the browser) to ensure you are actually at the website you think you should be at. Bogus sites seek to impersonate real ones, in order to get your personal information and start looking for exploitation opportunities.
10. Don’t stay. Don’t respond – If someone in a chat room posts offensive pictures or says something rude or scary, or if you are sent these in an email, don’t respond; instead, save them, leave the chat room immediately and tell your parents or another trusted adult about the incident. Saving the offensive content means you can produce it as evidence to help catch online troublemakers and predators.

If you are concerned about any of these issues and wish to discuss them with a trusted person, please contact the School Counsellor. For more information on Cybersafety go to https://esafety.gov.au/?from=cybersmart. Add this website to your favourites on your computer.

Stay safe while socialising online.

FROM STUDENT PROGRAMS CO-ORDINATOR YEARS 7-9

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Year 9 Personal Development Day
Declan Fay (comedian) spoke to the Year 9 students about fitting in, working out what you want to do and believing in yourself. He had the students in stitches of laughter as he recalled his student years. His main message was ‘What if?’ and ‘stick with it as most people give up’ he believes. The year 9 students had time to reflect and think about their challenges and the best way forward in their own lives. I believe the students got his message and had a great time too

COMMUNITY LIAISON

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Monday morning Tour
The next Monday Morning Tours will be held on Monday 18 April and 23 May from 9:15am – 11:00am. Bookings are essential via my contact details. The tour will include Morning Tea with our Principal, Mr Joseph Favrin.

Homestays needed!!
There are several students from the Malpighi High School in Bologna, Italy who are very keen to follow others who have enrolled at Loyola and stayed with a local school family. We are in need of families prepared to homestay a boy or girl from July to September. This is an AMAZING opportunity and I can assure you it is a life changing experience that few families have the opportunity to participate in. The feedback from previous homestays is always positive and I can provide their contact information for parents to consult. Families are paid $200 per week for a shared room or $220 for a room to themselves.
For more information or to request an interest please call or email Dianna Alonso

Mother and Daughter Breakfast – May 5
Included in the Ignatian is an invitation for the Mother and Daughter morning to celebrate Mother’s Day. Mother and guardians who are interested in attending, are advised to book online as soon as possible as the event has proven to be very popular. Please ensure you complete the booking and that you receive a print out after having clicked checkout. This is your receipt which you will need to attend the celebration.
As there are limited tickets available mothers and guardians are asked only to apply if they can attend the whole morning from 7:45am until 10:00am. This is in fairness to the organisers and other parents who will miss out.
There will be a special Grandparents celebration in July.

International House & Manresa Cottage
Are you moving house, renovating or expecting overseas guests and need somewhere to stay well …

Just inside Gate 4, on the corner of Bungay and Kenmare Streets sits our International House which is used for accommodation on a short term basis for both overseas visitors and members of our school and local community. Behind the Old Loyola building in the south western corner of the property, sits a quaint little Cottage that we also rent out. These rentals are ideal for family members or friends who have to attend a function or appointment in Melbourne and require an overnight stay or longer at a very reasonable price.

Some of our families have extended family who live interstate and rent the cottage on a regular basis when paying a visit to Melbourne for 1 or 2 weeks. Loyola’s close proximity to shops and the train makes it ideal to be independent and yet close to relatives as well.
Anyone interested in learning more should access www.loyola.vic.edu.au/information/accomodation. Or contact myself either by phone or email.

Parent Involvement at Loyola College
A very important aspect of Loyola College is the beautiful sense of community. Now that we have all started to settle in to 2016, this could be the time to start to see where you can find something to do within the College community that would be both supportive and enjoyable. We know that secondary school life can seem overwhelming at the start and it takes a term or two to become familiar with all that happens in a vibrant school like this one. Belonging to our College community is a wonderful way of meeting other parents and of course they have so much in common! We have seen friendship groups form that we know will be ongoing well after the children have graduated. If parents would like to offer their services to one of the following or would just like to discuss how they could be involved in some way, they are most welcome to contact me.

- Team Canteen Roster
- Hosting of International students
- College Committees ~ DOWAL/DOCAL
- Friends of Music
- Loyola Ex-Students Association
- Hospitality assistant
- Loyola Parents and Friends Association
- Mail out Group
- Working Bees
- Contributions of cash, services and goods for activities or events.

I look forward to assisting our parents and guardians feel they belong to our College community in the best way they can. If you are interested in participating, please contact me. If you have nominated one of the above activities and have not been contacted, please let me know to ensure your correct details have been included in the group email lists.

FRENCH EXCHANGE STUDENTS ARRIVING
Join a community of global friendship and learn about yourself!
Volunteer to host an international high school student from France, arriving into Australia in May 2016 through Southern Cross Cultural Exchange and prepare to be amazed at the way this unique and rewarding opportunity helps your family to become closer, to understand themselves better and see the world in a new light.

Carefully selected students from France will arrive in mid-May for one term. With excellent English language skills, they will attend a local Secondary High School, arrive, with their own spending money and comprehensive health insurance cover – all arranged by Southern Cross Cultural Exchange. To enquire about becoming a volunteer host family visit us at www.scce.com.au email scceaustralia@gmail.com or call us toll free on 1800 500 501 for more information.

FROM DIRECTOR OF SPORT
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Update on ACS Summer Sport
With one match to go before Summer Finals for our Senior teams, our 1sts Girls Soccer team(1st) and 1sts Boys Table Tennis (2nd) look headed for Grand Finals on Wednesday March 23. 1sts Boys Basketball and 1sts Girls Softball remain in contention but need strong wins and results to go their way in the final round of competition on March 16 against Overnewton. Several seconds teams also look finals bound.

Our Year 9 teams have completed the first part of their season, and now break for the winter season. Girls Softball and Boys B Basketball have gone through undefeated, making an excellent start to the year.
An Invitation to Loyola Mothers, Guardians & Daughters

On the morning of Thursday 5 May, Loyola College is hosting Mother & Daughter Morning to celebrate Mother’s Day. We would love our mums (or significant adult females) to accompany our daughters on this special day. At 7.50am sharp we will begin with a cooked breakfast followed by a prayer service of thanksgiving in the St Ignatius Chapel.

To secure free tickets for mother & daughters to this morning and select activity please access www.trybooking.com/KINK. Bookings commence at 9.00am on Monday 11 April and close at 4.00pm on Friday 29 April unless all places are booked. Bookings are essential as this has proven to be a highly sought after event in the past.
In the Junior Section, at the time of going to print, our Year 8 Girls Tennis team is on top of the ladder, along with all 12 of our Year 7 Loyola ACS teams. It's been an amazing start to the season by our Year 7's and we are very excited about how they might be able to develop over the coming years.

Winter Sport lists are in the process of being finalised, so please check your child’s allocation for Winter and ensure they have the appropriate uniform and equipment (boots, mouthguards etc) to commence winter training at the start of Term 2.

Full ACS results for Round 3 are listed below.

ROUND 3 - TIER ONE

Loyola Vs St. Leonard’s

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Saturday March 5 saw the first stop of the IAAF World Challenge take place in Melbourne. The event would showcase some of Australia’s best athletic talent as well as Olympic gold medallists and world record holders.

One of the events on the program was a Schools Relay event. To be able to take part in this invite only event, a school’s relay team must be one of the top ranked teams in Victoria. Loyola College was fortunate enough to have such a team. A year 12 girls team consisting of Lara Kolar (KSSD), Elyssa Zancan (MAML), Shania Murray (ARMB) and Alana Toso (FECG) took to the track.

The girls were full of enthusiasm leading up to the race and put on a strong performance in a highly competitive event. Whilst the team finished in 8th place on the night the girls can be proud of their achievement in being invited to compete in the event as well as improving on the previous years’ time by over 1.5 seconds.

FROM JESUIT SOCIAL SERVICES

Fr Andrew Hamilton SJ

Easter Sunday- March 27

Easter Sunday comes after Good Friday. It also contrasts with it. Good Friday is heavy and intimidating, full of soldiers in barracks and escorting prisoners, of high officials judging, of horrid sights and sounds of a man being flogged and hammered to a cross, and of dark experiences of betrayal and abandonment. Good Friday features a brutal public show of force. It ends in darkness come early. There is no escape from Good Friday.

Easter Sunday is light as a feather, full of sunlight, rumours rising, angel messages, an immoveable stone gently moved, a presence barely noticed, a welcome extra wafting through locked doors, a familiar figure glimpsed on the beach, a movement in the air that lifts despair. Easter Sunday is not for nailing down. But the joy and energy and hope it brings blow strong.

Easter Sunday does not cancel out Good Friday. It is wired on to it. Easter Sunday readies us to attend to the public brutality and corruption of Good Friday, and to the ripping apart of a man’s hopes, promises, friendships and self-respect. All this took place and was written in stone. But it is not all that is to be said. Something remains, light as air, that whips and hammers cannot smash, nor can betrayal and hatred crush. Even in the smashing and unravelling God is present, turning chains to dust and desperation to hope. On Easter Day the darkness of Good Friday is made translucent and life-bearing. Deadly seriousness yields to laughter.

For us, too, Easter Sunday is elusive, and happily so. We cannot prove that Christ is risen, but we smell Resurrection in the air. We live with death, abandonment and betrayal, feeling the darkness, but sensing over the horizon a dawning hatred crush. Even in the smashing and unravelling God is present, turning chains to dust and desperation to hope. On Easter Day the darkness of Good Friday is made translucent and life-bearing. Deadly seriousness yields to laughter.

Easter is more than a birthday present for believers. To share a hope that enables us to see and bear our griefs and losses, the stubborn brutality of our society and world, and the repeated dismantling of what we build, is a gift that all human beings need. Certainly the vulnerable people with whom we work at Jesuit Social Services need this gift. They look to us to share it with them when we accompany them. Their work at Jesuit Social Services need this gift. They look to us to share it with them when we accompany them. Their experience of abandonment can so often lead them to the edge of despair. When they come to hope that they can live well and find constant companions they begin to experience what lies at the heart of Easter.

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FROM MATHEMATICS TEACHER

Mr Anthony Lynch
Direct Line: 9433 0232

Loyola at the Schools World Relays
LOYOLA COLLEGE
A Catholic co-educational College in the Ignatian tradition

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When you sponsor a seat in the Performing Arts Centre, your support will be recognized for the lifetime of the College, with a plaque carrying your name and taking pride of place on a seat.

This fully tax deductible gift of $500 will have a seat in situ for generations of Loyola College students.

Funds raised from seat sponsorship will ensure that the new building is fully equipped with all necessary resources.

This purpose-built facility will feature tiered seating for 500 and state of the art audiovisual facilities.

The whole community is invited to be a part of this momentous project.

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For information contact Denise Chang-Faux at changfauxd@loyola.vic.edu.au or 9433 0281
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Thank you for your generous donation
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Wednesday 3.15pm ~ 4.00pm

MASS AT LOYOLA:
For Masses see “From Deputy Principal ~ Ignatian Mission
and Identity”

SUNDAY PARISH MASSES: DIAMOND VALLEY DEANERY
St Damian’s Bundoora: Saturday 5.30pm, Sunday 8am, 10am
Sacred Heart, Diamond Creek: (1st Saturday of Month)
7.15pm, St Peters, Hurstbridge
Sunday 9.00am, Sacred Heart
Our Lady Help of Christians, Eltham: Saturday 6pm;
Sunday 9am, 11am
St Mary’s Greensborough: Saturday 6.30pm; Sunday 8am, 10am, 5pm
St Thomas. North Greensborough: Saturday 6pm; Sunday 10.30am
Our Lady of the Way, Kingsbury: Saturday 6pm; Sunday 8am, 10am
St Martin’s Macleod: Saturday 6pm; Sunday, 7.30, 8.30 (Italian), 10am
St Francis of Assisi, Mill Park: Saturday 5.00pm;
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St Francis Xavier, Montmorency: Saturday 6pm; Sunday 8.30, 10.30am

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