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Dear Members of the Loyola College Community,

In this final newsletter for Term 3 there are many items of interest that I am pleased to share with you.

Italian Sister School Visit
Last week we welcomed 18 students and three staff from our Italian sister school IPSSAR Maffioli who are on a Language homestay with our Loyola families for two weeks. The students have attended classes, participated in activities and have been taken on a number of tourist excursions. The group was presented to the College community at the end of term assembly held on Thursday of this week.

These programs are of great value to the students and the families who participate and create wonderful opportunities for friendships to develop. These programs also support the importance of learning other languages as we live in a global community. I thank all the Loyola families who hosted. I also thank Mr Roberts our Intercultural Perspectives Coordinator for overseeing the program, the languages staff and other staff who have been involved in delivering a rich experience for our visitors.

A thank you dinner was held on Thursday this week in the Functions Room for all the families, the students and staff involved. The VET Hospitality students and staff cooked and served the meals to over 100 guests and I am grateful to them for a wonderful evening for all involved.

Open Day
Last Sunday our Open Day was a great success with many families visiting the College. The beautiful spring weather helped the grounds and facilities look their best and I thank all the staff who assisted in presenting the College in such a positive way. I thank Mrs Alonso and Mr Simpson for overseeing the organisation of this important day when we promote all that we have to offer as a place of learning in the Ignatian tradition.

Annual Concert
On Tuesday evening of last week the Annual Concert was held in the Loyola Companions Hall. I congratulate all the students who participated and the staff who prepared them so well for this event. It was a wonderful evening of entertainment. I thank Mr Brown, Music Coordinator, for overseeing the organisation of this event.

Farewell to Italian Exchange students
At the end of term we will also farewell two Italian Exchange students Veronika Farkas (10 CPJK) and Giulia Simeoni (10 ARMB) who have been with us for Term 3. We wish them well as they return to their families and hope that they have found their time with us rewarding.
**Year 12 Students**
Year 12 students will have their practice examinations in the school holiday period. This is an important time of the year for solid revision and consolidation of work in preparation for the end of year examinations. I wish the Year 12 students well in their preparation and study over the holiday break.

**Condolences**
On behalf of our College community I express our deepest sympathy to Mr Anderson (Maintenance Team) on the recent passing of his mother. We pray for the Anderson family during their time of loss.

**Staffing Matters**
I congratulate Miss Cairns on her appointment to the position of Deputy Principal – Staff at Caroline Chisholm Catholic College in Braybrook from the commencement of the 2017 school year. Miss Cairns has loyally served the Loyola community as Deputy Principal – Staff and Operations for 12 years and will be greatly missed. We have commenced the process of filling this position and I ask for your prayers as we select a new Deputy Principal to fill this important role within our College.

As this term draws to a close I take this opportunity of thanking all who have contributed to its success. It has, as always, been a very busy term but much has been achieved. I wish all a happy and safe holiday period.

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**Iggy’s Restaurant at Loyola College**

Iggy’s Restaurant offers patrons a great dining experience at an unbeatable price. Under the watchful eye of experienced Hospitality trainers, the VCE VET Hospitality students gain skills and experience in the kitchen and serving front of house.

Iggy’s Restaurant is located on the ground floor of the historic Old Loyola Building with easy access from either Grimshaw Street or Bungay Street.

*Bookings essential on 9434 4466 during office hours*

**Final Restaurant Dates for 2016:**
- **October:** 5th

**Three course meal:** $35
- Licensed: (wines & beers)
- Open: 6.00pm - 9.00pm
FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL  
(IGNATIAN MISSION & IDENTITY)  
Mr Christopher Lynch  
Direct Line: 9433 0227

Philippines Immersion Fund raising
Sr Nelia Llanto sjbp and a dedicated group of helpers organised a wonderful, action packed Philippines Immersion Fundraising and Cultural Evening on Saturday 3 September. Filipino food was served, there was an uplifting performance from the renowned Excelsis Choir directed by Tom Buchanan. The energetic and always funky band EA3J played some of my favourite Santana tracks amongst other songs that had everyone dancing. If that was not enough, Soundstruck also performed!

Doreen Bontemp and Zeny Lapena demonstrated cultural dancing. Doreen has been teaching the students the bamboo dance. Julie Heaven (10 MSOL) and Stephanie Sansonetti (10 MDHT) showed their new skill.

Miss Sampaguita (national flower of the Philippines) was shared between Carmencita Curtis-Smith, Illyn Casayuran, Letty Noguera and Rhegeeh Taylor.

The whole night was masterfully MC’d by Versie Tamblyn. It was a great success with over 350 people attending. The funds raised will support the immersion and, in particular, some of the works that the students will undertake, including a feeding program for 200 underprivileged children.

The College’s thanks go to everyone who supported the night by attending, selling tickets, donating money and prizes or performing. In particular Joy, Denis, Mick and Joseph Bernardo for the food preparation, Giana Iacabuchi for selling drinks and fruit, Norberto & Marilou Cruz and Grace Panteria for their assistance with setup and decorations, Joven Mercado and Jenny Requiro for welcoming people, Ronaldo & Hollie Rosario for the PowerPoint.

FROM YOUTH MINISTER
Ms Theresa Chamoun  
Direct Line: 9433 0253

Parish Life Week
From 29 August to 2 September, Loyola College celebrated Parish Life Week. The Catholic faith community is the place in which we can be drawn into the life and mission of Jesus. For most of us, this includes our family, home, parish, school, and youth based groups or movements, where a stronger link to God can be nurtured. The year of Mercy especially encourages us to turn to God as a source of mercy and to reach out to others in our community, empowered by the mercy and love we have received.

Parish Life Week focused on our parishes as communities which strive to give us a sense of belonging, of home, and of being able to draw from God as our source, and use our gifts and skills to share the Gospel message of love in the wider world. Students were invited to participate in a variety of activities throughout the week which promoted this message.

We began the week with music and reflection on the Year of Mercy during lunchtime, focusing especially on the experiences of our World Youth Day pilgrims.

On Tuesday, Mr Murmane’s Year 10 Music class visited the Assisi Centre to perform for the residents. Sr. Nelia said, “The students radiated joy through their performances and the residents captured this spirit of joy. It was a beautiful atmosphere.”
We hosted an evening of adoration in St Ignatius Chapel, where staff, students, parents and youth leader representatives from around the Northern region gathered to pray. This was followed by a meeting of youth leaders who discussed ideas for responding to the needs of young people in the Church. These leaders shared about the various youth groups and activities they are involved in, and made plans for future initiatives including the Australian Catholic Youth Festival being held in Sydney in 2017. The young people in attendance gained much encouragement and inspiration from their collaboration.

On Wednesday, the Magis Club went on a Mercy Pilgrimage, where they were invited to attend Mass and reconciliation at St Patrick’s Cathedral. They entered via the official Holy Doors of Mercy for the Archdiocese of Melbourne, which has a particular significance during this Jubilee Year of Mercy. In the Bull of Indiction of the Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy, Pope Francis explained, “The practice of pilgrimage has a special place in the Holy Year, because it represents the journey each of us makes in this life. Life itself is a pilgrimage, and the human being is a pilgrim travelling along the road, making his way to the desired destination. Similarly, to reach the Holy Door in Rome or in any other place in the world, everyone, each according to his or her ability, will have to make a pilgrimage. This will be a sign that mercy is also a goal to reach and requires dedication and sacrifice. May pilgrimage be an impetus to conversion: by crossing the threshold of the Holy Door, we will find the strength to embrace God’s mercy and dedicate ourselves to being merciful with others as the Father has been with us.”

On Thursday, Year 10 students were visited by a panel of special guests from different parishes around Melbourne. These speakers were people from all walks of life including teenagers, young adults, a seminarian and an asylum seeker who came to the faith through an experience of charity and mercy on behalf of her local parish.

Parish Life Week came to a close with a barbeque, animated by live music provided by Youth for Christ. Our Year 9 students were also visited by Genevieve Bryant, a Melbourne based artist who shared her story and music, highlighting how she expresses her faith through song. The week was a success overall and we are very grateful for all those contributed, including our guest speakers, Youth for Christ, the Maintenance team, Joanne Pritchard, Steve Melville, Christopher Lynch and all staff who were supportive of the event.

FROM HOME~COLLEGE~PARISH LIAISON

Sr Nelia Llanto SJBP
Direct Line: 9433 0265

My Experience of Parish Life

James Orsillo
(12 AJRS)

Leader of Great Britain’s fight against Nazi Germany in World War II, Prime Minister Winston Churchill once said that, “We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

The pledge to Youth Ministry requires an active contribution towards your local parish. By doing so, you will further develop your spiritual association with God and the community around you. Along with exploring your own spiritual beliefs deeper with Christ, you gain a greater understanding and appreciation of those around you; an essential role of service is that of asking for no reward. My experience so far has been extremely enlightening, enhancing my confidence and zeal for God’s great handiwork.

Since early last year, I have been regularly participating every Sunday during school terms, acting as a Catechist of St Luke’s Parish, Lalor. I have been providing assistance and preparing classes for the Confirmation candidates for their sacrament as well as helping out during Mass. Over the past two years, I have been given the great privilege to build up a strong rapport with two wonderful classes, with some of the most remarkable human beings I have ever met. They often at times surprise me with their abundant knowledge and wisdom, and new grasp of the subject. They are after all the next generation.

No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted. By immersing yourselves within your local parishes, you can get
involved with new things and develop technical, social, and academic skills that could not necessarily be learned in a classroom environment. Whether you’re helping out at your local library or tutoring underprivileged kids, volunteering allows you to experience different environments and situations. This also promotes a deep understanding of assisting others, and sacrificing your time to enhance another person’s lifestyle.

I know that a lot of us, as competitive, and often sleep-deprived students, we get lost in the quantity of volunteer work, but it’s crucial to take a step back from school. Take a look at the bigger picture. Our world starts becoming a better place the moment we start helping out each other. Youth ministry also brings out new interests, hobbies, and opinions; moreover, volunteering expands horizons.

Aside from teaching children their Confirmation, this year alone I have aided out in a similar fashion at St. Pius. This practical, hands-on experience provides a rewarding lesson to be learned. What really pushes me to endeavour more, is that I really would like to become a teacher one day. With the experience I have gained, and if working with kids is something you really want to do as a career, I strongly recommend this co-curricular.

Even over the term two holidays I was given the amazing opportunity to work at a homeless institution preparing meals for those disadvantaged. It really was a true eye opener and taught me to value what I have. It wasn’t easy trying to wash over hundreds of cutlery in the massive sink, but it was worth it if I helped improve the condition of someone else’s lifestyle.

In fact, being perfectly honest. This year has been a real motivation boost for me in terms of great positivity from the cohort. If you think you will lose friends or be judged by volunteering at your parish, you are completely wrong! This year alone I have actually made twice as many friends than any other year in my high school journey. All because of my opportunities I’ve taken on board. I’ve been given the unique chance to meet new people in my year level and bond. In Year 12, I urge you all to take every opportunity because you don’t know what it may bring.

So here I am today, the end of my journey. However yours is merely beginning.

Therefore, I encourage everyone to push themselves outside of their comfort zones and attempt to help out in their own community, even through the most simple gestures of kindness because... We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.

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**Birthdays**

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

**Staff**
- Mrs Natalie Coward
- Mrs Joanne Begovic
- Mr Grant Morgan
- Mr Jeremy Ives
- Mr John Turner
- Mr David Tieri
- Mr Wayne Hall
- Miss Jacqueline Bifano
- Mr John Baxter
- Mrs Julie Boyle
- Mr David Anderson
- Ms Kate Caish
- Mr Chris Short
- Ms Shannon Staub
- Mr Hayden Langford
- Mrs Adelaide McLaughlin
- Mrs Rebecca Smith
- Ms Pamela Zaharias

**Students**
- Ruby Asta-Parisi 8 KLHA
- Chloe Jaenicke 9 FJBE
- Lily Colley 8 CPFH
- Renee Georgiadis 11 FJBE
- Celia Lagana 7 MKMS

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FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL
(ADMINISTRATION AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT)

Mr Sean Simpson
Direct Line: 9433 0250

Loyola College Open Day
A very special thank you to everyone who attended our Loyola College Open Day. It was a wonderful day with over 260 families attending. This means around 1200 people came through our gates during the day which is absolutely fantastic. It was a fabulous day that highlighted all that is great about our College including our students, staff, facilities and programs. A special thank you to all our staff who made the day possible and to our LPFA and volunteers who also did so much on the day. Our student leaders are to be congratulated for being wonderful tour guides and we received so much feedback from perspective families about what an incredible job they did. These are the days that are so important to us as a College.

FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL
(TEACHING AND LEARNING)

Ms Suzanne Pola
Direct Line: 9433 0233

Year 7 - 10 Academic Conversation
The Year 7–10 Academic Conversations will be held on 6 October (2.00 – 8.00pm). The Parent Portal will be open from 16 September to 5 October. We encourage all parents and guardians to make an interview time, as this will be final formal opportunity to discuss how your child is travelling and how to prepare for the final assessments and examinations. It is also helpful to our Office staff if parents and guardians make their own bookings, so they do not have to make a follow up telephone call. Please be aware that this round of reports are sent home prior to the interviews.

FROM DANCE & DRAMA TEACHER

Mrs Julie Boyle
Direct Line: 9433 0723

Junior Performing Arts Concert
The Junior Performing Arts Concert took place on Thursday 15 September in the Loyola Companions Hall. The Year 7 and 8 students delighted the audience with items from Alice in Wonderland, the Wizard of Oz, Singing in the Rain, Aladdin and Wicked.

Students sang, danced and acted through items as diverse as God Help the Outcasts and You Raise Me Up through to hip hop dances and Jailhouse rock. The students performed enthusiastically and are to be congratulated on their performances. Thank you to all those who supported the event and especially to our new Friends of the Performing Arts parents who assisted us greatly.

FROM DAV DEBATING

Mrs Lauren Sinderberry
Direct Line: 9433 0757

DAV Debating Finals
On Wednesday 31 August, five intrepid Year 12 debaters sat anxiously in the Hall of Northcote High School, awaiting the announcement of the A-Grade DAV Debating Playoffs topic. Monica Dunn (College Public Speaking and Debating Captain), Alannah Mills, Charlie Bice, with support from Piria Babu Srinivasan, Stephanie Mackenzie and Tanya Setyawan, have been debating together since Year 7. Five times a year, for the past six years, they have banded together to agree or disagree with the set topics, arguing...
socially, environmentally, politically, health-wise, traditionally and security-wise, whatever the DAV has allocated as their contention. In 2016, they won their way into the Debating Association Victoria’s State playoffs!

As they sat at Northcote High School, pens in hand to jot down the topic read aloud by the organiser, they knew they only had 60 minutes to prepare 24 minutes of pure, spoken gold. The topic: that companies should be taxed according to their environmental impacts. We were negative. The debate, against Williamstown High School, was heated, passionate and emphatic, with speakers eager to develop their arguments and challenge the models put forward by the opposition. Ultimately the debate came down to the arguability of two points: the role of the government in the distribution of taxation, and the feasibility of the two opposing models put forward on the night. We didn’t win the second point, with our team model defeated, and unfortunately that meant that we were runners up on the day, and will not proceed in the finals. We congratulate the three speakers on the day, Alanah, Charlie and Monica, as well as their team members Stephanie, Piria, and Tanya, who assisted throughout the season. Getting to the DAV finals is a difficult task, and the effort, cohesion, and work ethic of this team over the years has paved the way to such success. Congratulations A-Grade Loyola 1!

FROM STUDENT SERVICES

Ms Deb Anthony
Direct Line: 9433 0254

Thanks to mass media and other cultural influences, people sometimes think that only someone who is “crazy,” or someone who has “something wrong with them” or has had a “nervous breakdown” has a reason to see a counsellor. It’s true that psychiatrists and psychologists treat people with serious ill mental health, but that usually happens either in a hospital or once someone has come out of hospital. Psychologists and counsellors, particularly in a school context, provide services and support to enhance a young person’s emotional, psychological, social and academic wellbeing.

Being a teenager is tough and sometimes there can be things that interfere with your ability to solve your own problems. Sometimes you just need to talk to someone about your feelings and thoughts about what’s going on at home, school or with your friends. You might want to come to talk to a Counsellor if:

- Everything you feel is intense and getting in the way of you doing what you need to do;
- You’ve experienced a trauma and you can’t seem to stop thinking about it;
- You’re getting bad feedback from people at home or at school;
- You feel disconnected from previously enjoyed activities;
- Your relationships are strained;
- Your family, friends or teachers have told you they’re worried about you.

The Counselling Department is always there to support you with these areas of your life. Did you know that we can also support you to reflect on the good things in life too?

Other reasons you might come to the Counselling Service

- Me time – It can be a time where you stop all other activities for everyone else and focus only on yourself and your needs.
- Another perspective – Having an unbiased, professional from the “outside looking in” can give your situation an objective opinion.
- Therapy offers a safe haven where no one will condemn or shame anything you say, feel, believe or do.
- Anger management to tame the wild beast within you.
- Face and conquer fears and other barriers getting in your way of living a full, rich and meaningful life.
- Getting to know and accept yourself while focusing on goals will add great value to your future accomplishments.
- Better define the “real you”
- Improve coping skills
- Time management and study skills

What counselling is not:

Like talking to your friends and isn’t a gossip session, it is focused on achieving a goal;

About lying down on a couch and telling your whole life story, but we will ask you to talk so we can understand your situation;

About fixing everything that is bothering you, because we work together to address one thing at a time;

A way to just get out of class, and we might give you things to work on or practice.

Speak to someone at school like your mentor teacher or HoH. The College Counselling Service is also there to support you.

Kids Helpline, remember it is free and you don’t have to give your name 1800 55 1800

Online support is available via Eheadspace

You can access free psychological support through Headspace - http://headspace.org.au/
From Student Programs Coordinator
Years 7-9

Mr Michael Gowan
Direct Line: 9433 0255

Secondary Link

On Wednesday 24 August and Wednesday 7 September Loyola College hosted students from four of our local primary schools, St Damian’s, Bundoora, St Mary’s, Greensborough, St Martin’s, Rosanna and Our Lady of the Way, Kingsbury. The program aims to assist the Grade 6 students with their transition to secondary school by challenging them with real life situations that occur at secondary school. This year we had over 300 students involved in the program. The sessions involved getting to know others, completing a locker run, investigating scenarios with solutions and being an audience to our Year 9 Wellbeing play.

It was wonderful to see our Year 7 students assist the Grade 6 students, passing on valuable tips to prepare them for next year. The locker run involved students finding lockers, working out how to use combination locks, getting the correct books for class and making it to class. This was one of the challenging parts about moving to secondary school that our students have said I would like to thank the primary school teachers involved in constructing the sessions, our Loyola staff members, the Year 9 students for the wellbeing play and all the students for their participation.

Bullying Supplement 2

What to do if your child has been accused of bullying.

Why do some people bully?

There are many reasons why someone might engage in bullying behaviour. Understanding why someone bullies another will help us to support that person to stop bullying others. Most children tease others at some stage. As they get older, children learn how their behaviour affects other people’s feelings, so the behaviour tends to stop. Children who haven’t developed empathy might continue the behaviour and become bullies. Some children have a temperament that makes them more likely to bully, while others come from families where violence and ‘put-downs’ are common.

Institutional Cause: If the institution at which the bullying takes place – whether the home, the school, or a workplace – does not have high standards for the way people treat each other, then bullying may be more likely.

Social Explanations: The glorification of violence and bullies in the name of entertainment may be one social explanation. The fact that one gets more social recognition for negative behaviours than for positive ones can also contribute to reasons why people bully.

Family Issues: Families that are not warm and loving and in which feelings are not shared are more likely to have children who bully, either within the family home or in other situations. Another home environment that is prone to producing bullies is one in which discipline and monitoring are inconsistent and/or a punitive atmosphere exists. Certain home situations can make people insensitive to other people’s feelings. They are happy to see their classmate depressed, sad and hurt. They find bullying fun.

‘Personal’ Reasons: Children who experience rejection themselves are more likely to “pass it on” to others. Children who experience academic failure are also more likely to bully others.

- Some kids have learned to bully from others (parents, brothers or sisters, friends). They have seen them getting their way by being angry or pushing other people around. They believe that by putting fear in you, they will have the best shot at everything in school or in your neighbourhood.
- Some people bully because they are victims themselves.
- They haven’t learnt positive coping strategies for difficult emotions or tough family, social or educational situations. Because they haven’t learnt to cope with these feelings so they want to make someone else understand them or to feel hurt like they do.
- Feelings of powerlessness, a lack of attention from friends, parents or teachers can lead a person to bully another person, so that they feel popular or seen as ‘tough’ or ‘cool’ and in charge.
- Jealousy or envy and a lack of personal and social skills to deal with such feelings can also be reasons why people bully.
- They don’t like the person being bullied and haven’t yet learnt appropriate ways to cope with their feelings.

Bullying hurts the bully too

- Kids who bully often have violent behaviour as well. If they are allowed to continue bullying, they may engage in risky and more violent behaviour. They will take this to adulthood.

Students who are more likely to bully others are more likely to:

- feel disconnected from school and dislike school and some end up leaving school early
- demonstrate low levels of moral reasoning and high levels of egocentric reasoning
- believe that the use of aggression is an acceptable way to achieve their own goals
- be preoccupied with their own goals and not concerned about the rights of others
- show more emotional instability, as do those students who support them
- be reasonably popular but more disliked than non-bullying peers
- be less anxious than peers
- have high self-esteem and an inflated view of themselves, especially about their social behaviour and influence
- have lower levels of empathy than other students
• have poor impulse control and poor anger management skills
• start alcohol and drugs abuse in adolescence and continue into adulthood
• engage in fights, vandalism or other risky and antisocial behaviour
• be less likely to consider the negative consequences of their actions on others or on their own relationships over time
• have strong verbal skills and an ability to talk themselves out of trouble.

What to do about your child bullying

It’s best to do something about bullying sooner rather than later. You can have the most influence on your child’s bullying behaviour while they’re still young – the younger your child is, the more likely they are to change the way they act. You might be tempted to congratulate your child on ‘standing up’ for themselves, but making positive comments about bullying will encourage him to keep doing it. It’s important to tell your child you think their behaviour is unacceptable and that you want it to end.

• Explain to your child what bullying is (for detailed information have a look at the article in the Ignatian). Try to be calm about it. Talk with your child about what they’re doing and why they might be doing it.
• Monitor your child’s use of the internet and mobile phones.
• Talk to the college (or organisation where the bullying is happening) about its approach to bullying. Ask what you can do at home to support the approach. The most effective thing you can do is support the organisation’s decision.
• Check in with the college about how your child is behaving.
• Some children bully because they themselves have been bullied. Listen to your child for clues that she might be a victim of bullying.
• Sometimes children join in a group that uses bullying behaviour to avoid being bullied themselves. If your child is bullying so they can fit in, talk to your child about strategies they can learn to resist joining in.
• You can also set up a ‘behaviour contract’ for your child. The contract is made with you, the school and your child, so she knows you’re all working together. The contract can include things like what will happen if she bullies and what will happen if she stops bullying. You could also include things she could do instead of bullying.
• Talk to the school about whether your child needs ‘counselling’ to help him stop bullying. Counselling is particularly useful if your child is having trouble with self-esteem, dealing with anger or controlling their impulses.
• Preventing bullying is about teaching children how to get on well with others, helping them learn empathy, respect and how to support their friends. With these skills, children are much less likely to bully. Help your child develop social skills.
• Build your child’s self-esteem. You could support them to try lots of different activities, and encourage and support them in anything they like. It might be sports, art, music, drama or something entirely different.
• Research has found that children whose parents give them ‘positive attention’ are less likely to bully. Children who feel unloved or who experience violence in their family are more likely to bully others.
• Using authoritative ‘discipline’ can help too – this means setting limits and using non-physical discipline if your child doesn’t stick to them. If you want your child to learn how to resolve conflicts dominating, bullying or using violence, it’s important you also learn to manage your own conflicts constructively.

Getting support

If anything in the article raises issues for you or you would like to talk to someone about the topic of bullying, please consider getting in touch with one of the below services.

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The information in this article was drawn from the following resources

http://www.parentingideas.com.au/Parents/Bullying/My-child-is-a-bully—What-to-do-
LOYOLA COLLEGE WARMLY WELCOMES ITS FATHERS, GUARDIANS
AND SONS TO THE ANNUAL FATHER’S DAY BREAKFAST

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FATHERS & SONS AT ANNUAL FATHER’S DAY BREAKFAST

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St Damian’s Feast Day
Sunday, 18 September 2016

JUBILEE CELEBRATION MASS at 2pm
followed by Feast Day Activities including Rides, BBQ, Devonshire Tea, Assorted Stalls and more

$5 Wristband per person is required for entry to Feast Day Activities
FROM THE STUDENTS

Claudia Di Michele (12 FFCH) & Jarrod Woods (12 FSKE)

The second half of Flynn’s year has been very successful, much like our first. We have aimed to continue to give our all in everything that we do whilst ensuring Flynn is a positive and happy house that is welcoming to everyone.

Our efforts in the last house shield competitions for 2016 such as chess, public speaking, debating and cross-country were once again outstanding and great to see. This has left us in a good position before the final House Shield standings are announced.

With an amazing St Ignatius Day came the walkathon fundraising, we set our goals high and decided to give it our all. As always, Flynn did ourselves proud and raised a huge amount of money that exceeded last years total by over 30%.

Aside from competition and fundraising, there has been a big emphasis on being a positive and happy house, from writing happy messages on the whiteboards as students walk in, to mentor activities. We have done our best to get everyone involved and put a smile on people’s faces.

This year would not have been the same for Flynn if it weren’t for the ongoing efforts of the many outstanding staff, students and parents of Flynn House. In particular we would like to thank the 2016 House Committee, who have helped out immensely. And of course, we couldn’t forget to thank our wonderful Head of House, Ms. Hussey, who has been an inexhaustible source of motivation and inspiration throughout the year.

Every single Flynnian should be extremely proud of themselves for what we have been to achieve this year as a team.

STUDENT OF THE FORTNIGHT

Danielle Ripper
(9 FPTM)

For her constant enthusiasm and positivity towards all aspects of Flynn House including; House Eisteddfod, Swimming, Athletics, Cross Country as well as many other activities throughout this year. Danielle is always willing to help out, and does her best to get others involved. People like Danielle is what has made Flynn such a strong house this year. Danielle really is a ripper Flynn student!

PUZZLE

Divide this shape into 4 equal parts
Each part must be exactly the same size and shape

*there’s only one correct solution

It’s difficult but not impossible!
Draw it up in your mentor OR challenge your family and friends

This edition produced by Claudia Di Michele (FFCH) & Jarrod Woods (FSKE) of Flynn House.
LOYOLA COLLEGE
A Catholic co-educational College in the Ignatian tradition

LOYOLA PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

Ladies and gentlemen, we invite you to sponsor a seat in our new Performing Arts Centre.

Join other members of the school community and commemorate your connection to Loyola College in the name of your family, your son or daughter, your business or in memory of a loved one.

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.

Construction is due for completion in September 2016 and there are limited seats available, so don’t delay!

For information contact Denise Chang-Faux at changfauxd@loyola.vic.edu.au or 9433 0281
LOYOLA PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE
SEAT SPONSORSHIP

PAYMENT DETAILS

Number of seats in the Performing Arts Centre at $500 each
Payment Instalments (per seat)
1 x $500  or  2 x $250

Total Amount

Name

Address

Suburb  Postcode

Phone

Email

Thank you for your generous donation
Please send to: Loyola College, Finance Department
325 Grimshaw St Watsonia VIC 3087

Direct Deposit
Can be made to BSB 063-246 Account Number 1042 3423 with surname as reference

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inside out
Youth Camp
FOR YEARS 7 & 8

Leave behind the ordinary these school holidays and experience a camp full of fun, faith and friendly youth as we look at faith from inside out.

Mon 26 Sept - Wed 28 Sept
Mt Evelyn Recreation Camp,
Tramway Rd. Mt Evelyn
Cost: $80 including meals and accommodation.

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Youth
More information at
cam.org.au/youth

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BRICK
school holiday camp for Year 9 & 10

The AOY invites you to experience a fun, friendly and faith-filled camp in the school holidays and explore the foundations on which we build our faith.

Wednesday 28 September - Friday 30 September
Mt Evelyn Recreation Camp, Tramway Rd, Mt Evelyn
Cost: $80 including meals and accommodation

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Two More Morning College Tours for 2016
Current Loyola families are asked to inform family and friends that there will be only two more opportunities for primary school parents to visit our College for this year on Monday 10 October and Monday 7 November commencing at 9.15am. Bookings for both of these are essential via the contact details above.

Father and Son Breakfast
This event proved to be one of the most popular events of the School Calendar. Within 3.5 hours, 200 tickets were confirmed booked. It was great to see so many keen fathers, guardians and sons arrive at 7.15am to enjoy a great breakfast provided by our Canteen staff and served by our wonderful Hospitality students and staff. Mr Sean Simpson did a great job organising a very inspirational talk by Tony Shaw. It was amazing to see so many engaged fathers and sons listening to the importance of being part of a sporting team, about commitment, importance of education and the consequences of making choices.

Fr Gerry Healy SJ concluded the breakfast with a very uplifting prayer service which emphasised the importance of appreciating fathers and to acknowledge the love between father and son.

Working Bee
The final Working Bee for 2016 took place on Saturday 3 September. Blessed once again with good weather over 60 parents turned up to complete a general clean-up, with mulching of most garden beds, and planting around the Irish Martyrs Chapel.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all parents who attended the Working Bees throughout 2016, we are all very proud of the amazing grounds at Loyola College. Whilst we have a very dedicated Maintenance team, the task is made easier by the valuable contribution made by our volunteering parents. A special thank you to Laurie Rigoni, LPFA Grounds and Maintenance Coordinator. Laurie is to be highly commended for his continuous endeavours in ensuring that the Working Bees are productive and rewarding.

Open Day
Open Day was held on Sunday 11 September. With much praying to St Ignatius the day was a great success and the rain held off, with moments of sun beaming down upon the many, many families who came to visit the school. I was totally overwhelmed with the amount of students who assisted by being the College guides for the tours. So many students who have never done it before, were willing to take on the challenge. The positive comments received from the families stating how impressed they were with the presentation and knowledge of our students was truly touching. They are true ambassadors for our school.

Thank you to all those who made the day possible. A special thank you to the LPFA Committee members who did a fantastic job organising the BBQ. Nothing like the smell of sausages to entice people to take the time to look around. A special thanks to the Garth family, Feain family and Leesa and Sid Meeros who ran a great stall feeding the many as they passed the court yard. Well done Maintenance team for the great setup.
On Wednesday 31 August our Senior Girls became the ACS Champions at the Girls Football Carnival. The girls, under the guidance of Coach Rebecca Privitelli and Captain Elyssa Zancan, went through the tournament undefeated.

On Thursday 1 September our ACS Premiership winning Senior Girls Soccer team finished Runner-Up at the Melbourne City State titles.

Our Winter ACS Sport season finished in spectacular fashion with the College competing in 20 Grand Finals and winning a record 14 Premierships.

The Grand Final details are listed below:

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Particular congratulations must go to our 24th ever Senior 1sts Premiership team, the 1sts Girls Futsal team: Elyssa Zancan, Madeleine Bove, Niamh Kearney, Ericah Goldman, Nadia Di Cosmo, Allish Muir, Georgia Loizides, Julia Emmanuele. Their coach, Miss Thomay Nicolaou had these comments about the girls.

To put into 50 words the success achieved within the girls futsal is a very challenging task. Growth was achieved in much more than sitting top of the table each week and taking home the cup at the end of the season. The girls throughout the season illustrated tremendous dedication, sportsmanship and resilience but what was most rewarding was their display of mateship. They illustrated each week a desire to achieve great results, but worked hard through team goal setting to put learnt training strategies into practice. They are a fantastic representation of the sporting teams Loyola is capable of producing across all ACS teams. It has truly been a pleasure coaching and working with these girls, and I couldn’t be more proud of their achievements.

ACS All Stars Presentation & Hall of Fame Relaunch

The fortnight was capped off with Loyola hosting the ACS All Stars Presentation and Hall of Fame Relaunch. The event was a major success with Loyola having 33 students earn All Star selection as leading players in Top Tier Senior ACS Competition.

Madeleine Bove (Soccer) & (Futsal), Crystal Grech (Touch Football) & (Basketball), Niamh Kearney (Soccer) & (Futsal), Greta Miller (Athletics) & (Netball), Stacey Daisley (Softball), Ana Karabotic-Milovac (Volleyball), Lauren La Bouchardiere (Softball), Allish Muir (Soccer), Shania Murray (Cross Country), Lauren Parkinson (Hockey), Claire Pasquali (Hockey), Lauren Ramaekers (Beach Volleyball), Stephanie Sansonetti (Table Tennis), Stephanie Vandenberg (Tennis), Shanice Williams (Badminton)

Edward Mason (Basketball & Football), Lucas Abicic (Softball), Marcus Bascetta (Futsal), Matthew Baxter (Hockey), Mitchell Elzing (Cricket), Thomas Kelly (Volleyball), Jonathon Liongue (Table Tennis), Jackson Lock (Football), Matthew Loutrakis (Soccer), Fred Mastrogiannis (Beach Volleyball), Dempsey Mills (Cricket), Ryan O’Meara (Tennis), Ben Pasquali (Hockey), Anthony Peters (Table Tennis), Sean Russell (Badminton), James Sammut (Soccer), Nicholas Sanchez (Touch Football), Jarrod Woods (Cross Country)

In addition, 2 former Loyola students, Australian Rugby 7s player Joshua Coward (L: 10-14), and Australian Olympic Athlete Monica Brennan (L: 06-11), were inducted into the ACS Hall of Fame.
LOYOLA COLLEGE  SUNDAY PARISH MASSES: DIAMOND VALLEY DEANERY

Student Absence  Tel: 03 9433 0248
Email: office@loyola.vic.edu.au
Reception and Fees Office: 9am–5.00pm Monday to Friday
Library: 8.00am–5.45pm, Monday to Thursday 8.00am–5.00pm, Friday
Uniform Shop: Tuesday 8.00am ~ 9.00am and Wednesday 3.15pm ~ 4.00pm

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

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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; Sunday 9am, 10.30am, 5pm
St Francis Xavier, Montmorency: Saturday 6pm; Sunday 8.30, 10.30am
St Mary’s, Kinglake: Sunday 8:30am
St Joseph’s, Mernda: Saturday 5:30pm & Sunday 8:00am
St Joseph’s Nazareth Centre Sunday 10:30am