



THE NEWSLETTER OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

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Dear Members of the Loyola College community,



Over the last fortnight there have been a number of events that have taken place in the life of our College community and I am delighted to be able to share these in this newsletter.

Winter Concert

The Winter Concert was held on Thursday of last week in MPAC. It was wonderful to witness the musical talents of so many of our students across all year levels. It was evident that the students had placed much effort in preparing for the evening and the performances were very entertaining. I congratulate our Director of Music, Mr Williamson and the music and instrumental teachers for all their work in preparing the students.

Examinations

The examination period commences next week for senior students and will be followed by examinations for students in Years 8–9. I urge students to focus on their studies during this busy and demanding time to ensure their semester report accurately reflects their best efforts. I wish all students the very best and hope that their efforts will be rewarded.

Morning Teas with Year 12 Students

In the course of this term I have hosted 6 House Morning teas for our students in Year 12. This was to acknowledge our most senior students in their final year at Loyola. I reminded the Year 12 students that we had them in our thoughts in this their final year of school and that we valued their contribution to the life of Loyola. I also wished them well as they pursued their courses this year reminding them of our ongoing support.

Conversations with Year 7 Students

As has been the custom over many years I have been meeting with every Year 7 BLG group this term in my office to have a conversation. I have asked the students for feedback on how they have settled in at Loyola and am pleased to report that the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. We have discussed the history of the College and the story of St Ignatius and our Ignatian charism. I have also given the students the opportunity to ask me questions and to get to know me as their Principal. I have enjoyed meeting each group of young people and hearing of their new experiences as they have joined our College community.

Staff Professional Development Day

Our staff Professional Development day on Wednesday of this week focussed on two areas: Staff self-management of personal stress, self-regulation and coaching and the College Review report and the development of the associated Strategic Plan for 2019–2022 based on the review recommendations.

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Walking with Others

The coming weeks will be busy and demanding for students as they approach their assessment period. I ask parents to be aware of this and any possible concerns in regard to their child managing the potential increased workload. At the same time we acknowledge that students need to learn to become resilient and manage pressure and stress as this a part of life for all. It is timely to consider some of the principles from the Positively Ignatian program that all students are participating in and to draw on their character strengths to support them. The importance of remaining calm, being reflective, engaging in person prayer and being in relationship with Jesus, our friend, who accompanies us at all times can give us the strength we need to meet life challenges as they arise. I wish all students the very best in the coming fortnight.

Joseph Favrin
Principal

FROM DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS & EVENTS



Mrs Fiona Devlin
Direct Line: 9433 0250

Upcoming Events:

Thursday 14 June

Year 12 Winter Sleepout

Monday 18 June

Morning tour with the Principal

Monday 25 June

STEAM Day

Wednesday 27 June

Junior Performing Arts Showcase

Thursday 28 June

College Assembly

Saturday 30 & Sunday 31 June

Presentation Ball

Communication with the College

A reminder to parents that most of our correspondence to you is now via email. Please make sure that the college has the most up to date email address for you to ensure that you do not miss out on important information. Please let the college reception staff know if you feel that you are not receiving correspondence.

St Ignatius Day, Tuesday 31 July

Our annual St Ignatius celebration day is fast approaching, and the day will be upon us quickly. This is a compulsory school day for all students. Last week at our full school assembly, I addressed the college on the significance of St Ignatius Day and it was a timely reminder for all of us that this is the time of the year when as a community, we are called to be men and women for others.

St Ignatius day is full of activities that starts with a full college mass, a 6km walkathon event in the community, followed by a Rock concert to showcase Loyola talent as well as carnival rides, photo booth and lots of delicious food.

But what are we really celebrating?

St Ignatius Day is when we come together as a school community to celebrate who we are. We celebrate our Christian values that are guided by St Ignatius himself. On this day we remember and reflect on the teachings of St Ignatius and some of those teachings are certainly relevant to all us still to this day some 1000's of years later;

St Ignatius teaches us about Detachment

He proclaims that one who is placed in a comfortable, wealthy neighbourhood should try to live our life without anxiety or possessiveness of materialistic things or people. St. Ignatius realised that our **attachment to 'created things'** is often like a great weight around our neck which impedes on our spiritual life. Does the attachment of our own personal things such as, phones, clothes and friends, stop us from making new friends or giving time, goods, service or money to those in need.

Discernment

This is where we might ponder for just a bit longer over the choices we wish to consider. In discernment, the goal is to understand the choices in our heart, to see them as God might see them. The art and practice of discernment would keep a lot more people from making hasty decision that cause grief and sadness to others.

But most importantly, he teaches us;

Service and humility

Being "people for others" means that we are willing to shift focus and actually notice others and care about them, like those in our community and in our house charities. St Ignatius teaches us to undertake service, specifically to the poor and sick in the most humble ways and to be "men and women for others.

It doesn't really matter what affiliation your family are from or whatever your back ground is in this community, we have all chosen, both students, parents and staff to be at Loyola College whether that be to learn or to teach. There are other schools to go to and other schools to teach in, but we choose

Loyola students will be

“WALKING WITH OTHERS”

on St Ignatius Day, Tuesday 31 July 2018



Start your sponsorship collection now for your House charity via; mentor teachers or online by visiting www.trybooking.com.au/WDET

YOU MAY WISH TO DONATE TO ANY OF OUR HOUSE CHARITIES.



We appreciate the support of all our Loyola families and members of our school community.

to stay here and by choosing to be here, we are men and women for others, not ourselves. So the purpose of St Ignatius Day is to **Pay It Forward**.

Pay it forward is an expression that describes the beneficiary of a good deed by repaying it to others

On St Ignatius day we celebrate our patron saint and in doing that, we are celebrating the sacrifices that he made and the lessons that he learned. His knowledge and life lessons have been paid onto us and it is our job to pay them forward to those in need.

The vulnerable people in our community need us and we support them through our house charities.

Chisholm House – who make a difference every day in women and their babies lives when there is not enough money to raise or buy necessary goods for their young child. All the funds raised goes to the purchase of good, food and rental accommodation for vulnerable mums. *Caroline Chisholm Society*

MacKillop House – who make a difference every day to the lives of children in Foster care. Often vulnerable children are taken away from their parents in the middle of the night due to drug addicted or abusive parents. Funds raised by MacKillop house go to support that family caring for that child, mostly with clothing, food and medical bills. *MacKillop Family Services*

Flynn House – who make a difference every day in the lives of those that find themselves homeless for whatever reason. Funds raised provide clothing and food to those that find themselves for many reasons on the streets. What would happen to us if we lost all our possessions overnight? It happens, and we would need this support. *St Vincent De Paul*

McAuley House – who make a difference every day to the lives of woman who need to escape from domestic violence, often with their children and nowhere to go. Funds raised support the safe house in which these women can attend and pay for the food, toiletries and clothing that enable these women to be there with dignity. *McAuley Women's Services*

Mannix House – who make a difference everyday supporting the Brosnan centre who house and rehabilitate those that for whatever reason have found themselves on the wrong side of the law. Often these young men are from very broken homes and desperately need a second chance, like we all do. Funds raised directly pay for the services that the Brosnan centre provides for these men. *Jesuit Social Services*.

Xavier House – Funds raised last year paid for 3 scholarships so that children in the poorest most remote

regions of Cambodia had the chance to go to school. I have seen the homes and village of these children whose parents have left to cross the border and find work in Thailand. They are left with their grandparents and unless they can read and write, they have limited hope of ever breaking the poverty cycle in their families. So, although the services provided might be far away, I have seen how these scholarship funds have changed the lives of three students last year. No matter how vulnerable children are in our country, at least education is free. In Cambodia and many other third world countries, it is not free, and they desperately rely on the services of Jesuit Mission. One student, read a piece of his work to my daughter and I, and he thanked Xavier House by showing his ability to read and write.

Walkathon Sponsorship

Please give generously and support your House charities this year. Understand that St Ignatius day is to **Pay It Forward** onto all these vulnerable communities, people and children. Students are required to seek sponsorship for their Walkathon. This involves students asking family and friends to contribute to the total donation that they will provide to their House charity. We are asking students to take this responsibility and not have to be asked. Sponsorship can start now.

This year we have set up a trybooking account where an online sponsorship donation can be made easily. Compulsory fields allow us to track your donations to the student and mentor teacher. The ticket produced provides evidence for a tax deduction. Please find the link [here](#).

We thank all students and families in advance for the work that they will do in collecting sponsorship for this year's Walkathon.

FROM ACTING RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COORDINATOR



Mr Adam Calderone
Direct Line: 9433 0227

Winter Woolies Collection

In the lead up to the Year 12 Reflection Day and Winter Sleep Out this month, Year 12s and their families are invited to donate old and second hand winter woolies that they may have lying around in your cupboards. These include coats, jumpers, jackets, blankets etc. Any donation is greatly appreciated, with all donations assisting the local Vinnies charities and the families they support. Please bring your donations to Room OL133. Thank you!

World Environment Day – 05 June

This past week on 5 June, we celebrated World Environment Day. We pray a prayer together, written by Pope Francis, in his encyclical on the stewardship of the Earth *Laudato si*.

Loyola Grandparents are warmly invited to celebrate the Feast Day of Jesus' Grandparents, St Anne and St Joachim, with their grandchild or grandchildren followed by Morning Tea at our

Annual Grandparents' Mass

The mass will be celebrated by Msgr Greg Bennet, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Melbourne.

When: Thursday 26 July 2018

Time: 9:45am

Where: St. Ignatius Chapel, Old Loyola

To obtain your free tickets please visit www.trybooking.com/VWZE


Bookings open at 7:00pm Monday, 25 June and close at 7:00pm Thursday 19 July.

As this is a formal event all students are required to wear winter uniform with blazer.



LOYOLA COLLEGE

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“A prayer for our earth”

All-powerful God,
you are present in the whole universe
and in the smallest of your creatures.
You embrace with your tenderness all that exists.
Pour out upon us the power of your love,
that we may protect life and beauty.
Fill us with peace, that we may live
as brothers and sisters, harming no one.
O God of the poor,
help us to rescue the abandoned
and forgotten of this earth,
so precious in your eyes.
Bring healing to our lives,
that we may protect the world and not prey on it,
that we may sow beauty,
not pollution and destruction.
Touch the hearts
of those who look only for gain
at the expense of the poor and the earth.
Teach us to discover the worth of each thing,
to be filled with awe and contemplation,
to recognize that we are profoundly united
with every creature
as we journey towards your infinite light.
We thank you for being with us each day.
Encourage us, we pray, in our struggle
for justice, love and peace.
— Pope Francis, *Laudato si'*

Year 12 Winter Sleepout

Students in Year 12 who wish to attend the Winter Sleep Out on June 15, must return their permission slips and medical forms to Mr Calderone or Mr Tran this week.

Year 12 Reflection Day

A reminder to all Year 12s that your Reflection Day is a compulsory day of school on Monday 18 June. Medical certificates will be required for absences. If you have not ordered your pizza and drink, please see Mr Calderone in OL130 asap.

Refugee Tutoring and Reading Help

- St Pius X Reading Help, Tuesdays – departs 3:15pm, returns 4:45pm
- Refugee Homework Help, Thursdays – departs 3:15pm, returns 5:45pm

Contact: Ms Lia Ray rayl@loyola.vic.edu.au

FROM DEPUTY PRINCIPAL (TEACHING AND LEARNING)



Ms Suzanne Pola
Direct Line: 9433 0233

2019 Transition

Parents and guardians will receive their 2019 Transition package in the first week of Term Three. This package outlines the process and includes a number of important documents for parents and guardians to complete and return to the College, as part of the re-enrolment of their child in 2019. All students' subject choices will be again entered online via our Web Preferences program. Parents and guardians will receive their online user name and password in the 2019 Transition package.

Year 9 to 11 students will be taken through their transition process with senior members of staff at a course guidance interview. Year 7 to 11 students will also receive a Student subject handbook and hear about 2019 subjects during year level transition assemblies. Mrs Curcio and Ms Smith are also available for any individual careers guidance.

Here are some important dates for your diary:

- Wednesday 8 August Year 9 – 10 and Year 10 – 11 Senior Transition Information Evening 6:00pm – 8:00pm
- Thursday 9 August Year 10 Transition Interviews P 1 – 4 (Parents/Guardians welcome)
- Monday 13 August Year 11 Transition Interviews P 1– 4 (Parents/Guardians welcome)
- Wednesday 15 August Year 9 Transition Interviews P 2 – 4 (Parents/Guardians welcome)

This year we are going to use Trybooking for parents/guardians to book a time for transition interviews with their daughter/son. The details will be in your Transition Package along with your re-enrolment information.

Parents of Year 8 students are invited to attend the evening between 7:00 – 8:00 pm. This may give you and your family a chance to view the wide variety of subject offerings we have here at the College for future considerations.

FROM HEAD OF HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Mrs Melanie Paino
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Physical Education and Outdoor Education Report

This semester has been full of camps and activities for Physical Education and Outdoor Education, with the Year 7,8 and 9's all enjoy various camps in activities week and our VCE Outdoor Education students also adventuring out onto the water and into tents.

In practical classes students have been learning new skills and focussing on the development of tactics in each class. Our Year 7 students have now fully adapted to secondary school and are in the swing of their new Physical Education routine.

In the classroom students have been learning about themselves through relationships and adolescent changes. Students have been very engaged in these topics.

Physical Activity and Exams

Just a reminder as we approach the exam period that physical activity is very important for academic success. It is very easy to push it to the side in the busyness of studying however make sure that periods of exercise are worked into your study timetable to optimise your results. This is great for student mental health too. I recommend parents try to undertake physical activity with their children during this period, not only role models but also for the opportunity to

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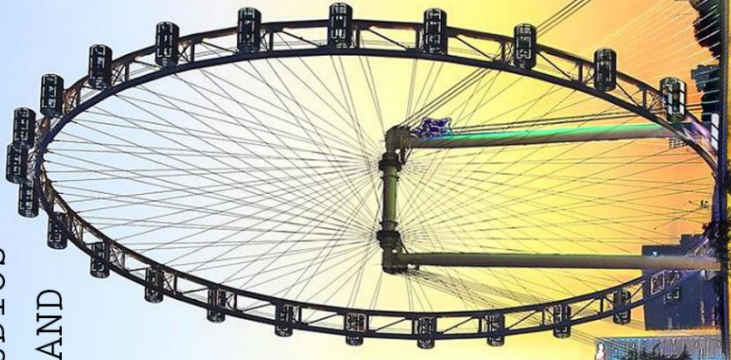
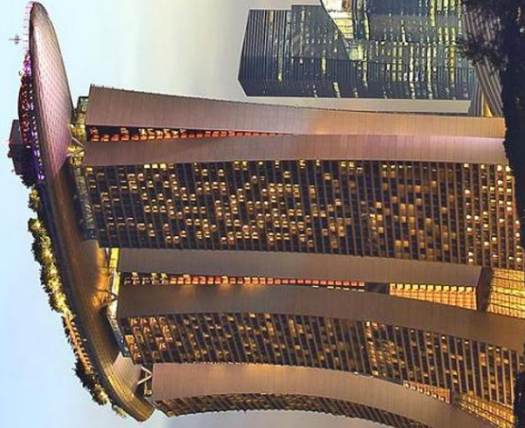
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STUDENT SPACE

STUDENT OF THE FORTNIGHT



Claire Pasquali
(12 FJPV)

Our student of the week would have to be Claire Pasquali in year 12 for giving up so much of her time during House Eisteddfod when it was not her obligation to. She helped write the script and wrote all the music.

Thank you, Claire.

FROM THE STUDENTS



Brooke Lennon (12 FMJP)
& Ayla Bice (12 FSPS)



It has been a huge year in Flynn 2018 so far!! We started off the year with our swimming carnival. All of our swimmers did fantastic! Most people were willing to step up and jump in a lane when it was needed, even if they weren't the best swimmer. This is what we love most about Flynn – the amazing and inclusive sense of community. Because of this Flynn came 2nd only by a few points. Following our swimming carnival, we had our house eisteddfod. We would like to thank all the students who gave up their time to be a part of our world in the little mermaid, especially our leads. We would like to give a major thanks to all the year 12s for all their help backstage and organising everything even when studies were becoming a pushing matter. Everyone's hard work paid off because we came 4th, you all did so well! Following our house eisteddfod, we had the athletics carnival. It was a great day full of house spirit. Again, everyone was willing to step up when we needed it the most. Everyone tried their best and we came away with 3rd place! As well over the year, we had our house mass where we celebrated what it means to be a part of Flynn House, The Australia's Biggest Morning Tea and our weekly cake sales every Monday so don't forget to bring money every Monday, it goes to a very worthy cause. Students also love our mentor challenges and get involved in friendly competition every Thursday.

FROM THE STUDENTS CONTINUED....

We would like to thank all the students for their hard work this year and we hope you keep it up until the end of the year.

Preparing for Exam Success!

With exams season in full-swing and life without your text book surgically attached to you fast approaching, we wanted to share with you our top study tips to help you understand how to learn and improve memory to ensure you achieve exam success

Study Tip #1

Understand your study topics in your own words: Your teacher can explain something to you, you can learn it from a text book, your friends can study with you, even your own notes can explain it to you but all these explanations are of little use if, by the end, you can't explain what you have learned to yourself. The key to help improve your memory is to understand what you've learned when you are studying it. So don't just memorise and tick off the list – make sure you understand your theory.

Study Tip #2

Don't be afraid to ask study questions: Of course, depending on what you're studying, it may be quite difficult to get into a position to understand a concept, theory or other information you need to learn. This is where it is invaluable to ask questions of your teachers, lecturers or other educators. Don't be afraid of asking a 'stupid' question – there really is no such thing when it comes to study and learning!

Study Tip #3

Quiz yourself: Once you feel you understand a concept or a topic, it is important to test yourself on it. Try and replicate exam conditions as much as possible: turn your phone off, don't talk, time yourself etc. You can set yourself a study quiz or practice exam questions and, so long as you approach it with the right mindset, you can get a very good idea of how much you know.

Study Tip #4

Set your study goals and create a flexible study plan:

In order to achieve exam success, you need to know what you want to achieve. That's why it is

extremely important to set your Study Goals now and outline to yourself what you need to do. Get creative with your study tools, Try online flashcards, mind maps, mnemonics, online study planners, video and audio resources such as Edrolo.

Study Tip #5

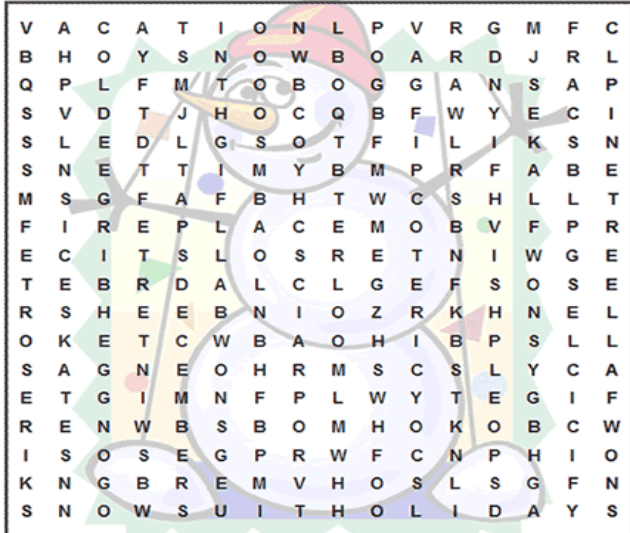
Look after yourself: You'll study better and perform well in the exam, if you take care of yourself. Make sure you eat well and get enough sleep and physical exercise. Don't reward yourself with too many sugary or fatty snacks or push yourself to study late into the night. It's also a good idea to make sure you drink lots of water when you're studying.

To all students doing exams, good luck! Remember to study hard and to the year 12s, You're nearly there, you're over half way now! Just remember, winter holidays are right around the corner!



STUDENT SPACE

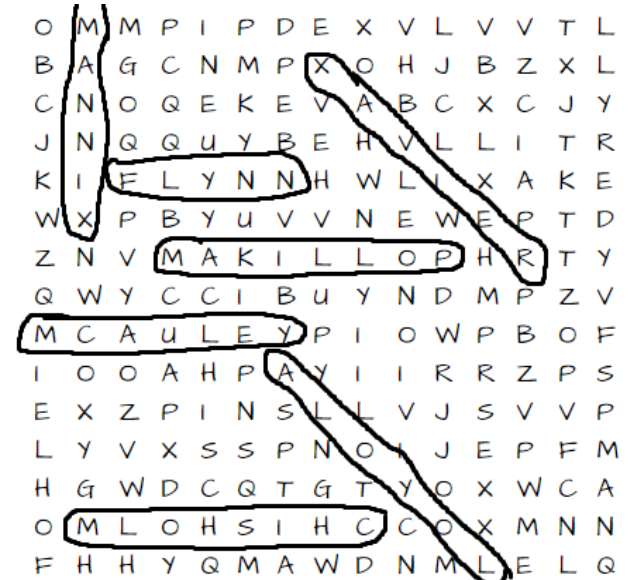
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| Ice Skates | Fireplace | Hockey | Holiday |
| Mittens | Snowflakes | Snowmobile | Scarf |
| Ski Lift | December | Snow Boots | Cold |
| Snowman | Ski Resort | | |

WORD SEARCH

Word search results from Ignatian Friday 25 May



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| Flynn | Mannix |
| Mackillop | |



Have your say about a Smoke free Banyule!

Did you know that only 8.6% of the Banyule population are smokers (2014 Victorian Population Health Survey)?

Banyule is committed to reducing the health impact of tobacco on the community and providing great public and open spaces. We are wanting to take a closer look at what our community wants as a smoke free environment and would like you to get involved

On World No Tobacco Day – 31 May 2018 Banyule Council is launching their smoke free consultation. Whether you are a smoker or a non-smoker we are keen to hear your ideas on a smoke free Banyule.

Visit our Shaping Banyule consultation page at www.shaping.banyule.vic.gov.au/smokefree and join the conversation. Consultation is open from 31 May 2018 till 30 June 2018.

Further information on Victorian smoke free areas or tobacco laws can be found at www.health.vic.gov.au/tobaccoreforms or call the Tobacco Information Line on 1300 136 775 or Banyule Council Health Services Unit on 9457 9965.

talk to your children about their exams and whether their feeling stressed or anxious etc.

FROM HEAD LIBRARIAN



Ms Hope Do
Direct Line: 9433 0221

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FROM E-LEARNING COORDINATOR



Mr Dinh Tran
Direct Line: 9433 0737

Singapore STEM Tour 2019

In 2019, Loyola College is offering 20 lucky students the chance to fly to Singapore and be immersed in the adventure of a lifetime.

The Singapore STEM tour is designed to broaden students understanding of STEM skills. STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and mathematics. STEM covers a wide range of disciplines and skills, which are increasingly in demand in our rapidly changing world. STEM skills and knowledge are important for all stages of our learning, jobs and everyday lives.

The Singapore STEM tour is departing on Monday 08 April and returns on 17 April 2019. Students will still have 5 days of school holidays after they return from the trip!

The tour cost just \$3400 with a \$600 deposit required by Wednesday 27 June 2018.

The Singapore STEM tour is open to students studying any Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics subject in years 10, 11 or 12 in 2019 so if your daughter or son is currently in year 9, 10 or 11 then this is their opportunity!

For more information or for an application form please contact Mr Dinh Tran at trand@loyola.vic.edu.au

FROM ICT MANAGER



Mr Victor Dalla-Vecchia
Direct Line: 9433 0258

ICT News - Cybersafety Part 5:

Cybersecurity – “How does one protect oneself from online scammers?”

When one engages in online social networking, one may post pictures, make catch-up plans with friends, and generally chat about what has been going on in life.

But, sadly, it also offers a plethora of unscrupulous individuals and organised cyber crime syndicates an irresistible opportunity to gain access to people (e.g. via Facebook, Twitter, online gaming or via email) in an attempt to exploit and defraud them of their money.

Scamming is where one person, a cyber thief, pretends to have a legitimate financial need and exploits the generosity and naivety of another in order to obtain that person's bank account or credit card details, with the ultimate aim of ripping money off that person.

How effective is a home antivirus at stopping electronic scum and villainy such as viruses, worms and trojans from infecting and spying on the home computer and passing personal information back to cyber criminals? The truth is that there is no antivirus software or firewall in the world that is capable of securing personal bank account details on a computer if these details are **unknowingly and freely offered** to phishing scammers! How? Read on...

Ever gone fishing? Throw out a line and wait for a bite. Hopefully the hook does its job and, hey presto, one gets a catch. On the Internet this is called 'phishing' – same sound, different spelling; one is legal and the other is not, at least in most developed nations. It is what cyber criminals do – they try to trick children (and adults) into freely handing over their parent's or their own credit card details. No firewall needed here.

What is interesting about this type of scam is that it is not asking for money; actually, it is asking to put money into one's bank account, to then strip the account empty before anyone realises. But don't be fooled! If the person is a stranger, then the person is most likely not a 'friend', but a 'fiend'. These scams usually originate from organised crime syndicates operating in countries such as Nigeria and Russia, where there are no laws forbidding such practices, meaning there is no way for a person to get his/her money back!

If such an email is received, add the sender to the email 'blocked senders list', then delete the email.

There is no substitute for parental involvement in a child's online activities. Parents/guardians should establish an ongoing conversation with their children about their various online experiences, providing guidance whenever necessary.

Importantly, parents/guardians might consider going online themselves and joining a social networking site or getting involved with friends in a chat room. Parents/guardians should be familiar with the space their children are playing in.

To learn more about banking scams, go to <https://www.esafety.gov.au/>.

Complaints about general content on the Internet can be made to the new Office of the Children's eSafety Commissioner at <https://esafety.gov.au/complaints-and-reporting>.

FROM HUMANITIES TEACHER



Ms Elly Keating
Direct Line: 9433 0260

Year 12 Business Management Excursion to Carlton and United Brewery (CUB)

As a part of the Year 12 Business Management course, students are required to see an example of Operations Management in action. On Friday 11 May, 50 students along with Ms Keating, Mrs Murray and Mr Prout travelled to Carlton and United Brewery in Abbotsford to see beer being brewed and processed.

Arriving on Melbourne's wettest day of the year so far, we donned our high visibility vests and headed out into the wind and rain to explore the processing plant. We witnessed the 'cooking' process of the barley and the Quality processes that are undertaken to get the beer just right. Believe it or not, it does involve tasting. Our guides spoke of the 'Just in Time' inventory process that is employed to ensure that the operations process is optimized. There was also an insight into the waste minimization undertaken at the site via lean management practices. It was fascinating to find out that the yeast waste is shipped to Kraft to make vegemite, and the waste barley transported to cows for feed. We also visited the bottling and labelling area where the production line was interrupted by a fault. We heard the beer stubbies crash and the line stopped so that the fault could be rectified. I'm sure that all students were able to gain first-hand experience that the classroom could not deliver. The students finished the tour with a glass of lemonade and we boarded the bus back to school. They will be undertaking an assessment incorporating the visit shortly.



FROM HEAD OF MANNIX HOUSE



Mr Kieren Prowse
Direct Line: 9433 0239

Mannix House Update

Dear parent/guardians and students of Mannix,
Many events are still occurring regularly in Mannix House this term. Mentor groups have been playing challenge games each Thursday, with the aim to create an atmosphere of fun, engagement and collegiality. Students should also have the opportunity to achieve success and feel valued in their mentor group. The mentor group that wins a particular challenge gets 10 points for their mentor, and the second placed mentor gets 5 points for their mentor. After week 6 of term, the Mannix Challenge Series ladder looks like the following:

Ladder (Term 2, Week 6)

1. JMM- 117.5
2. NHW- 112.5
3. EMK – 110
4. AML- 110
5. GKK - 110
6. PZA- 105
7. DHT- 105
8. KMS – 105
9. EET- 102.5
10. FVE – 92.5
11. MBM – 75

Just before the Year 12 students finish up in term 4, I will announce the winning mentor for the year. Mr Lynch's mentor (M/AML) is the defending champion mentor and is looking to defend their title. Mrs Murray's mentor is currently on top of the ladder and has been having a very successful year so far.

On another note, as I have explained in an email to all parents, we are currently running two charity drives. The first is a warm clothing drive for the Brosnan centre. We are asking families to donate any warm clothing, blankets, doona's or sleeping bags, that they no longer need and are clean, and they will be picked up by the Brosnan Centre at the start of term 3. I will accept any donations until the end of term 2. The other charity drive is the loose change fundraiser. We are asking students to donate any loose change or coins they believe they can go without, in the name of charity. If all students were able to donate \$3 over the 3 weeks we are collecting coins for we will raise about \$750 for the Brosnan centre. I have tried to make the coin drive interesting and the mentor that brings in the highest value of coins, will win a pizza lunch. All coins/funds raised will go directly to the Brosnan centre. We are collecting coins until Friday 8th June. Thank you to all families in advance for your support of our House charity.

FROM ACTING HEAD OF CHISHOLM HOUSE



Ms Kate Swift
Direct Line: 9433 0219

On Monday 21 May, Chisholm House came together to celebrate our House Patron, Caroline Chisholm, and all things that make it great to see her as a role model and how her charism permeates through our daily lives at Loyola. Our liturgy was held in the St Ignatius Chapel and was led by our House committee as well as other Chisholm students.

Our celebrations concluded with a shared morning tea in the functions rooms at recess. I wish to thank all of the Chisholm House staff and students especially Sarah Catania (CTFO) and Jake Melchiorre (CSJH) as well as Mr Calderone, Mr Tran, Ms Ray and Gemma Hedger who assisted on the day.

Caroline Chisholm Society – Baby Goods Drive



Chisholm House supports the Caroline Chisholm Society as its House Charity.

The Caroline Chisholm Society offers support to pregnant women and assists parents with young children by providing counseling, housing and family support. The families assisted by the Caroline Chisholm Society often lack wider social and family support and are very grateful for the practical, emotional and financial support offered to them.

They are in need of new baby goods – ranging from baby blankets, clothes, dinnerware, nappies, toiletries and toys. Monetary donations are also welcome, to put towards vouchers for Baby Bunting.

We are seeking donations from all Chisholm students and their families for this wonderful cause.

FROM MENTOR TEACHER



Mr Trevor Robertson
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Write 4 Fun Writing Competition

Congratulations to Amaya Liyanage in Year 8 (ADFE), for winning 1st Prize in the prestigious *Write 4 Fun* Writing Competition. Amaya entered her poem titled "But at what cost" into the Poetry Category along with 10,000 entries from across Australia.

Amaya was notified this week of her accomplishment and will be rewarded with a multitude of prizes including \$1000.00 prize of which \$500.00 will be gifted to Loyola College.

Judges noted that Amaya's poem shone out as a winner, some of the feedback from them was, her poem was the "Personification of Life and Death" and had "beautiful imagery".

Amaya's poem will be published in a book titled 'Horizon of Dreams' and will appear in the Winners' section of the book, and both the school and Amaya will be issued with a complimentary copy of the book upon its release in October 2018.

We again, congratulate Amaya on this wonderful achievement.



Successful students get involved in their studies, accept responsibility for their own education, and are active participants in it! The college can open the door for you, but YOU must walk through it. Like your teachers and the college leadership, the college counsellors want to support you to be successful in your studies. This is why, from today, we will be sending you emails every 2 weeks until your mid-year exams, with links to tips and ideas to help you with your studies.

Please take the time review what we send you and feel free to talk to your teachers or a counsellor if you would like more information on how to become a successful student. Please have a look at these resources and think about what areas of your study/ revision/exam preparation may not be working the best and how you can better prepare and be successful in your mid-year exams and the rest of your year.

This video talks about being at CNM university, don't worry about that detail. The tips discussed directly apply to you and your journey at Loyola College.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=alaFmzUNnsQ

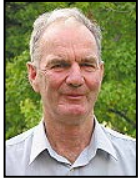
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www.haaga-helia.fi/en/students-guide/welcome-haaga-helia/study-skills-and-learning-how-succeed-your-studies

Tips for Successful Students: Guidelines and Thoughts for Academic Success

<https://homepage.usask.ca/~clv022/success.htm>

FROM JESUIT SOCIAL SERVICES



Fr Andrew Hamilton SJ

June 11-17: Men's Health Week

We normally think of health as a physical thing. If we are healthy, we can run, jump and play vigorous games. If we are unhealthy, our headache, bronchial complaint, cancer or auto-immune disease stops us from being physically active.

Today, however, we increasingly recognise what has always been evident to older cultures: the subtle connections between physical, mental and spiritual health. Health has many dimensions, and men's health in particular. The expectations placed on men in their relationships with one another and with women, in work and in play and in inner and outer conversations are as important to their health as are temperature, muscle tone, good bronchial systems, and so on.

The recent focus on the harm done by domestic violence and the acknowledgment that men are overwhelmingly responsible for perpetrating it have led many people to take this broader approach to men's health. It is now common to identify a toxic male culture as one in which young men prize hardness and inarticulate strength, and see women as compliant sexual objects to which they are entitled.

Many young men look to violent pornography for reliable models of how to relate to women. This view of masculinity is destructive both for young men themselves, for the people with whom they form close relationships and for the society of which they are part. It expresses itself in domestic violence, self-harm, substance abuse and risk taking behaviour that puts others also at risk.

For the health of society it is vitally important for young men to recognise what it means to be a male adult, as well as what is involved in building healthy relationships with women, with other men and with the world around them. For this they need good example and people who will mentor them. Men who are disadvantaged by growing up in dysfunctional and violent families, in poverty or without significant male adults in their lives may need programs that help them to build good relationships and to express their anger in sociable ways.

The Men's Program of Jesuit Social Services recognises this need and how complex is the network of relationships that shape young men's identity as males. It sets out to help young men to build good relationships, particularly with women, which will flow into living generous, happy and respectful lives. This work is vital for the future of Australian society.

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Wednesday 3.15pm - 4.00pm

MASS AT LOYOLA:

For Masses see "From Deputy Principal - Ignatian Mission and Identity"

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

WHAT'S ON AT WATSONIA

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
11-June	12-June	13-June	14-June	15-June	16-June	17-June
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Queen's Birthday public holiday 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm St Pius X Reading Help, 3:30pm College Musical rehearsal, 3:30pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No senior ACS VCE GAT Exam, 10:00am Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm Concord group, 1:20pm Board Meeting, 7:30pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Year 10 & 11 exams commence Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm Year 12 Winter Sleepout Refugee Tutoring, 3:25pm Year 7 & 8 ACS training, 3:30pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lighthouse Club Sessions, 1:17pm College Musical rehearsal, 3:30pm AFL Umpire Academy, 3:30pm Friday Consequences, 3:30pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Saturday Community Service, 9:00am 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Ball rehearsal, 6:00pm
18-June	19-June	20-June	21-June	22-June	23-June	24-June
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Year 12 Reflection Day Morning Tours, 9:15am Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:32pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 VCAL Syn Radio Show Year 8 & 9 exams commence Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm St Pius X Reading Help, 3:25pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No ACS sport Year 12 Literature Performance, 9:40am Concord group, 1:20pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Year 8 to 11 exams conclude No ACS sport Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student free day USA Tour departs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> College Musical rehearsal, 9:00am 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Timor Immersion departure Presentation Ball rehearsal, 6:00pm
25-June	26-June	27-June	28-June	29-June	30-June	01-July
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> STEAM Day Year 10 & 11 CLIL Excursion (Italian), 8:35am Year 11 RE Excursion, 11:25am Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:32pm Senior ACS training, 3:30pm Year 7 Interviews, 3:45pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 VCAL Syn Radio Show Year 11 RE Excursion, 11:20am Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm St Pius X Reading Help, 3:25pm College Musical rehearsal, 3:30pm LEXSA sub-committee meeting, 7:15pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concord group, 1:20pm 1st XVIII Football Night Match v Overnewton, 6:15pm Junior Performing Arts Showcase, 6:00pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ignatian published College Assembly, 11:05am Lighthouse Club Outreach Program, 1:12pm Thursday Consequences, 3:30pm Iggy's Student Restaurant, 6:00pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> End of term Lighthouse Club Sessions, 1:17pm AFL Umpire Academy, 3:30pm College Musical rehearsal, 3:30pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Ball USA Tour returns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Ball