



From the Principal

Dear Parents and Carers

The Power of Grit

As a teacher, you spend a huge amount of time trying to work out how to 'get' students to succeed in their schoolwork. The way our current standards system is structured, it is theoretically possible for all students to receive As or Bs, if the standard of work all students produce is at that level. However, this does not happen.

The reasons for this are many and varied, of course. However, some key research is being done at the moment on "persistence" or "grit" as they call it in the United States. It is believed that people who have it tend to do better in life, and in education.

I came across this explanation for the work last week, and I have left a link to the website below. I hope you are able to get something from this reflection, as I did.

What separates students who get straight As from students who struggle to pass their classes? Is it a high IQ that pushes students to excel in their classes or is there something else? Angela Lee Duckworth, a teacher turned psychologist, has an answer to that question. After several studies conducted in the military, spelling bees, classrooms, and companies, Angela determined what causes people to excel. Simply put Duckworth says,

"IQ was not the only difference between my best and my worst students."

In fact, she often saw cases in which students with higher IQ scores performed worse than students with lower IQ scores. So now we are back to our initial question—what separates students who get straight A's from students who struggle to pass their classes?

*Angela says **grit** is the separating factor. She defines grit as "passion and perseverance for very long-term goals". Contrary to popular belief, grit has a more significant correlation to high school graduation rates than things like family income and social status do. So now you know you do not need to be some inherently intelligent individual to succeed in life, but how do you form grit?*

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Unfortunately, the answer is not easy and science does not have enough studies showing what actually builds grit, but on the bright side, we do not need to be talented individuals. Angela has observed cases where high talent could be inversely related to grit—in other words, the more talent one possesses, the less grit they may possess.

Additionally, Angela offers some hope from a study called “growth mindset” performed by Stanford’s Dr. Carol Dweck. Angela says the concept of growth mindset is, “the belief that the ability to learn is not fixed and it can change with your effort.” This means that if you failed to show grit in the past, you still have time to develop it.

I found this explanation of persistence fascinating, and a video of Angela Duckworth’s explanation can be found at this [LINK](#)

QCS Test next week

A reminder to families and Year 12 students that the QCS Test is being held at the Edmund Rice Hall on Tuesday 28 and Wednesday 29 August next week. We have 128 students participating. The whole IPC community is behind you gents! Thank you to Year 12 students, parents and teachers for their efforts in preparing the boys for this important exam next week. Have a great weekend!

Brendan Stewart | **Acting Principal**





Praying for Justice & Solidarity

God of all people, hear us as we stand with those in need. Teach us to truly live in solidarity with one another. May Your generous love for all people and creation be our guide as we reach out to those at the margins. AMEN

What is the difference between charity and justice? For Christians, justice has a specific focus – it is a moral virtue with a constant will to do right by God and neighbour. It is about establishing quality, right-relationships and promoting the common good. Maybe this table, developed by Br Jim McSheffrey (Jesuit) and adapted by John Asling will help:

Charity	Justice
Supplies Christmas hampers, emergency food services, handouts	Looks at the wages and welfare on which people are supposed to live and asks: Why are people hungry? Why is unemployment so high? Why is impossible to live on social assistance?
Gives money to calls for overseas relief	Looks at multinational companies and asks: Why are people poor? Why do the rich pay no taxes? How do we redistribute the world's resources?
Visits the sick	Looks at the state of the health care system and asks: Why are poor children twice as likely to die before their first birthday than other children?
Binds up the wounds...	Asks: Why does it happen? How can we prevent it from happening again?
Finds short-term solutions	Takes longer, digs for the root cause/s, makes problems for those who argue the status quo.
Is socially acceptable	Is socially, politically and economically a bigger risk

Liturgy News

Christian Meditation continues under the Mango Tree on Thursday mornings from 8.10am. Please encourage your son/s to attend.

Retreat News

Year 7 Retreats continue this week. Baillie, Nolan, Reid and Rice will be attending on Friday, 25 August. Students are reminded to bring a pen. We will be meeting under the Year 7 Building (not the Mango Tree), and students are welcome to bring equipment for swimming.

Year 10 Retreat will be held next Friday, 1 September. Information letters have been emailed home. Parents of Year 10 students, please talk to your son/s about the day.

Faith in Action News

Term 3 Whole School Fundraiser: This week is the last week for collection of personal care items for the Townsville Drop In Centre. Please encourage your son to give donations to his Homeroom teachers or the Red Door at the Identity and Mission Office.

- Reid: roll on deodorant for women
- Baillie: toothpaste
- Carew: toothbrushes
- Nolan: soap
- Putney: conditioner
- Treacy: shampoo
- Rice: roll on deodorant for men.

Identity and Mission



Photography Competition: We have an interesting collection of entries from both students and staff in the window of the Identity and Mission Office. If your son would like to enter a photo he can bring a USB to the Red Door or email Mrs Roberts and she will colour print it for you.

Last chance to enter is this week! Judging begins next week: Best photo, Best theme, People's choice. Great prizes for winners of all categories.



Johanna Smith | **Acting Deputy Principal – Identity and Mission**

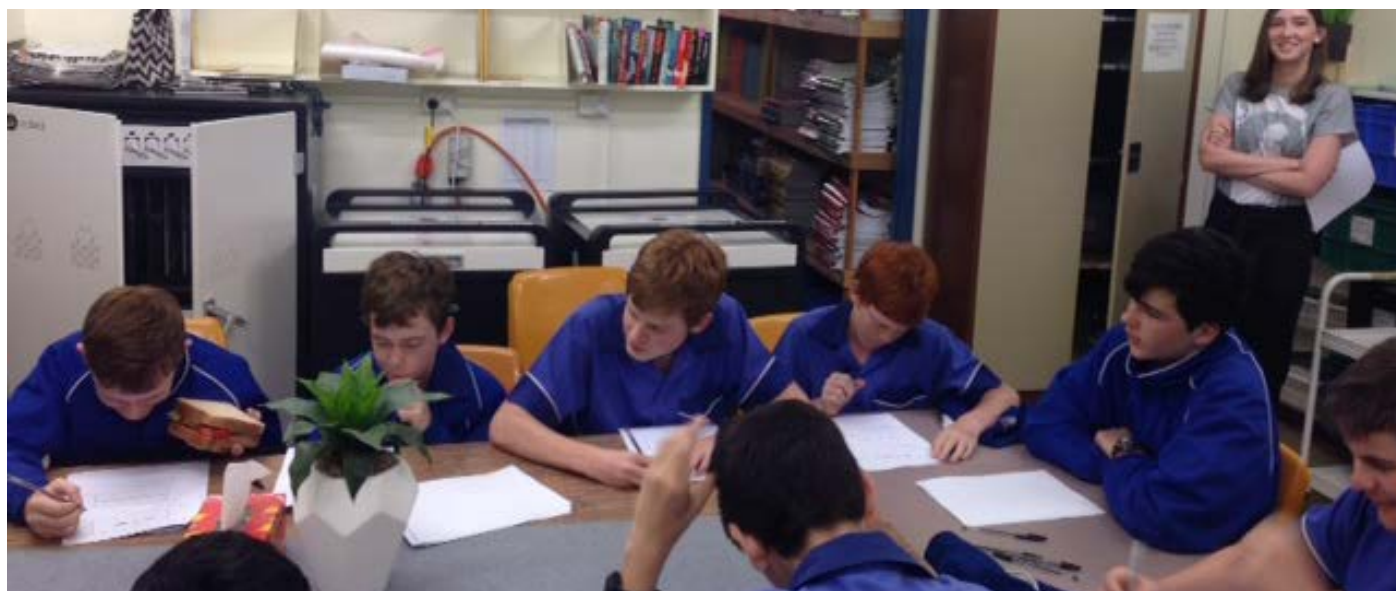
Curriculum



Book Week

This year's theme for Book Week is, '*Escape to Everywhere*,' and is all about getting your head in a book and going off to visit amazing places. In celebration of Book Week from August 21-25, the Library will be hosting daily activities. These activities include book trivia, guess the book title, library rules quiz and emoji book title challenge. There are daily prizes for competitors with the grand prize of a book voucher.

Kelly Jackson | **Teacher Librarian**



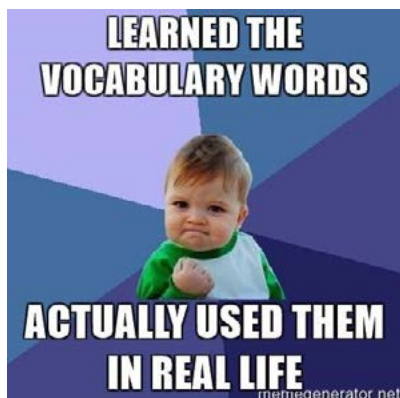
More from the Library

The Library is a hub of activity during lunchtime and provides a space where students can research, play chess, read and socialise. The Library is open every morning at 8am except on a Tuesday and Thursday when Year 11 and 12 students have access to the Library from 7.30am. Homework Program is on each day except Thursdays (due to meetings). This Program runs from 3.30 - 4.15pm.

Kelly Jackson | **Teacher Librarian**



Literacy Corner



Building Vocabulary

Ask your son to give you antonyms (opposites) and synonyms (similar) for everyday words. Start at breakfast, consider coffee for example: Latte, Flat White, and Cappuccino. Make it a competition with other siblings.

Nadine Burnett | **Teacher**

Art News

Year 11 Visual Art students recently spent the morning at Alligator Creek drawing and photographing the natural environment. Later that afternoon they returned to the College to begin work on their acrylic-on-canvas landscape paintings, using their work from the morning as inspiration. Each painting represents around five weeks of work and, when completed, forms a major part of their assessment folio.

Brett Deneen | **Teacher**



Hospitality News

IGNATIUS PARK COLLEGE PRESENTS

Dine Hard

A MOVIE THEMED RESTAURANT NIGHT

APPETIZERS

Kung Fu Panda Buns ~ Straight from Mr. Ping's cookbook in China, tender pork encapsulated in fluffy buns.

SpongeBob Rice Paper Fish Wraps ~ Who lives in a pineapple under the sea, SpongeBob Square pants wrapped in rice paper served with soya sauce any captain would be happy with.

Smurfs Stuffed Shroom ~ la la la la Mushies picked straight from the land of the blue people, topped with a splendid cheesy mix. Smuftastic!

Garlic Bread

Wedges / Chips

MAIN COURSE

Frying Nemo ~ Our friends of the sea, eaten best in a beer batter with a side of chips.

Godfather Spaghetti ~ Like the movie, the recipe has the traditional flavours which will take you back in time. It's an offer you can't refuse.

Big Kahuna Burger ~ A Mouthwatering burger filled to the brim with a generous side of chips. It's so good even Vincent Vega would wrap his chops around it.

The Mr. Incredible Steak ~ An incredible steak that doesn't break plates served with sautéed vegetables and your choice of sauce.

Diane Mushroom Pepper Garlic

100 Foot Journey Vegetable Curry ~ A multicultural journey of vegetables foot deep in an abundance of flavours.

Chicken Run Chimichangas ~ Creamy chicken mushroom chimichangas will have the whole barn talking.

DESSERT

Yogi Bear Picnic Basket ~ A cheese platter full of the goods to satisfy any bear at the table

Homer Simpson Moon Waffles ~ mmmmmm moon waffles

Narnia Snow Queen Turkish Delight ~ This magical dish must be seen to be believed

George Clooney Affogato ~ As classy as the man himself, Articulate coffee liqueur and vanilla bean ice-cream.

Matilda's Chocolate Cake ~ This luscious chocolate cake is bound to be inhaled quicker than Bruce Bogtrotter could say candy.

BEVERAGES

Red's Fire Engine ~ With this in your engine Speedy McQueen has no chance

A bitter lime - Lemon Lime Bitters

Coca-Cola

Solo

Pasito

Lemonade

BEERS

The 'Duff Beer' (XXXX)

Great Northern Black

Corona

WINES

'007' Moscato

'Robert De Niro' Sauvignon Blanc

'Red Dog' Shiraz

COCKTAILS

Sex and the City Cosmopolitan

Adam Sandler Pina Colada



Yr 12 Hospitality Studies presents....

DineHard!

a restaurant of epic portions

Friday
August 25
from 6pm

bookings
available

Phone the College Office
on
47960222

"Hamburgers, the cornerstone of any nutritious meal"
Jules



Your'e invited
to
Save the Date
for the
2017
Melbourne Cup

Theme: Flemington at Cranbrook
Tuesday 7th November
Buffet Luncheon
from 11am
@
Ignatius Park College hall

tickets available from the office soon
booking tables of 10 or individual tickets
\$50 per head

Canapes and a glass of Champagne on arrival
Buffet luncheon, Dessert, Bar service
Races on the big screens
Games, raffles, cents sale & sweeps

Best dressed
Best hat/facinator



A fundraiser for the 2018
Hospitality Sea World
H.O.T.E.L. School excursion

For more information email
judy.squire@ipc.qld.edu.au

Hospitality News

Friday 13 October, Book your table for an Italian Feast. The Year 12 VET Hospitality boys are perfecting their Italian menu with handmade pasta and pizza. They even have a Cannoli recipe straight from an Italian Nonna. Their restaurant will be open from 6pm this will be their last opportunity to show off their Hospitality skills at Ignatius Park. Bookings can be made at the College Office.

Jude Squire | **Teacher in Charge - Hospitality**



Come and join
Year 12 VET Hospitality
as we take your tastebuds
on an Italian adventure
Friday 13 October
at Ignatius Park College Hospitality area
from 6pm
Bookings available at the College Office



Piatto ricco, mi ci ficco
(The dish is rich, so I dive in)

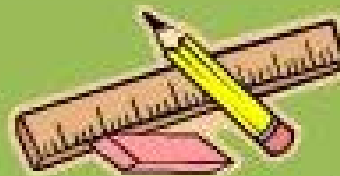
Drama News

This term our Year 10 Drama students are exploring different conflicts through the ages. One of their assessment tasks requires them to choreograph and perform their own Gladiator style slow-motion battle. Our men were lucky enough to be involved in two workshops led by IPC Old Boy, Matthew Eales and his wife Heidi from Capoeira School Townsville. Capoeira is a Brazilian style of Martial Arts that combines elements of dance, acrobatics and music. Our men learnt a series of moves focusing on kicks and spins which they will use in their slow-motion battle scenes.

Zara McGregor | **Faculty Leader – The Arts**



QCS STATIONERY PACKS

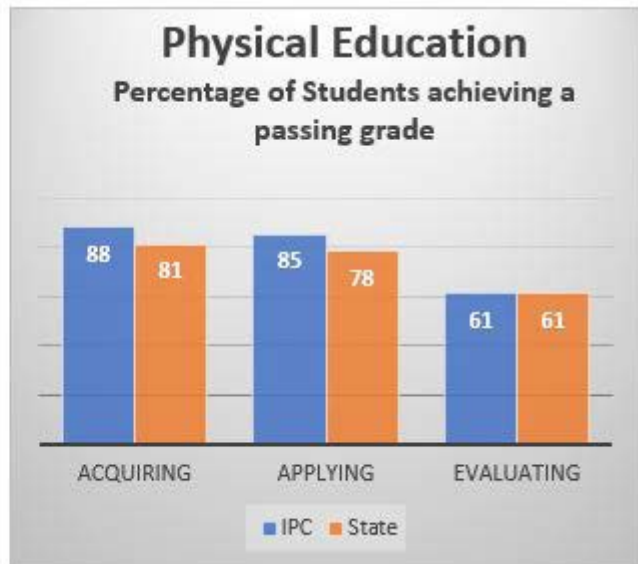
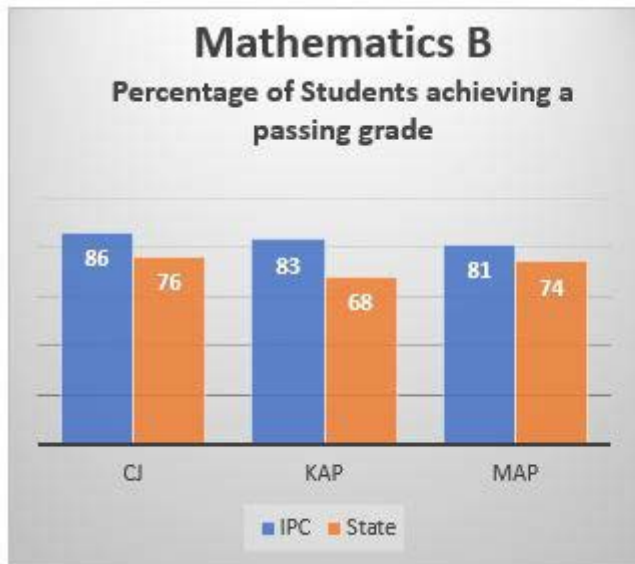


The **COMPULSORY** QCS stationery packs for all Year 12 students sitting the QCS Test are now available for purchase at the front office for \$20. These packs must be purchased by Friday 25 August in preparation for the QCS Testing on Tuesday 29 August and Wednesday 30 August.

External trial Exams - Year 11 Mathematics B and Physical Education

In June, Ignatius Park College participated in the QCAA External Assessment Trial for Mathematics B and Physical Education. The trial external exam was developed and graded externally, and administered under secure conditions. External assessment will become part of the new QCE system that will be introduced in 2019.

Congratulations to the current Year 11 cohort that achieved at or above the state average in all criteria across both Mathematics B and Physical Education.



Individual student results are available to parents via Parent Lounge.

Jacinta Foley

Acting Faculty Leader | Mathematics

Ben Williams

Faculty Leader | Physical Education

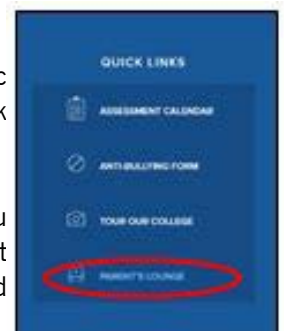
Accessing your son's results via Parent Lounge



Parents/Carers can log into Parent Lounge to access all academic results and information. There is a link to Parent Lounge in the Quick Links section on the front page of the College website.

If you have misplaced or forgotten your password or username, you can request a new one to be emailed to you online or you can contact the College Office prior to the portal opening to have your password reset.

Your Parent Lounge username is your family code which can be found on your Fees Invoice or on your son's student ID card (remove the last digit).



Once logged in to Parent Lounge you can access your sons results by selecting **Curricular Activities Due** for the left hand side of the Home Page. Under the Curricular Activities Due heading you will see up coming assessment pieces and by clicking **View All Activities** you can view your sons results for various subjects.

Jacinta Foley | **Acting Faculty Leader - Mathematics**

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WELLBEING AND MENTAL
HEALTH



The agony and ecstasy of teenage peer groups

by Michael Grose

Young people generally want to fit into their various social groups so peer approval is a significant driver for their behaviour. For a young person, resisting peer influence can mean isolation or instant ostracism so it sometimes takes great strength of will to refuse to follow the crowd.

Having a group of friends is one of the most important parts of being an adolescent. It is how teenagers learn to get on in the world of their own age group and to gradually become independent. It is important for parents to understand the value of peer groups for young people and also to remember that peers can be positive influences.

Positive peers

Peer groups can give young people a sense of belonging, which gives them an increased sense of self-confidence. These groups also provide safe testing grounds for attitudes and values outside their family at a time when young people are trying to define their identity. By and large, peers can be very supportive of each other. However, they can also be judgemental and can be the cause of heartache when conflict or alienation occurs.

Unwanted peer pressure

While the increased influence of peers is a normal part of a young person's development, they can sometimes use some help to resist any pressure to conform that is placed on them.

The following ideas may assist you to help young people resist unwanted peer pressure:

1. Talk about peer influence with your young person

Be open and frank about the subject. Call peer pressure out for what it is: unwanted pressure to conform to the views or behaviours of others. Let him or her know that while much of the influence of their friends is positive, some is definitely not in their best interests.

2. Help young people say 'no' while still saving face and status among their friends

Ask them how they would refuse an offer of a cigarette, an illegal substance or an invitation to behave in a way that they felt uncomfortable with. How could they say no? What words could they use? How could they react if they were pestered? How can they refuse and still be 'cool' and accepted by others? Be upfront with them – after all, their peers will be.

3. Be the scapegoat that they need

Many young people in the 11 to 14 age group are frequently pressured by early maturers to act older than they are. They are often asked to go to places or behave in ways that make them feel unsafe or uncomfortable. In these situations, kids need a scapegoat and that should be you. Allow them to blame you for not letting them

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do something they don't feel comfortable with but can't admit to.

4. Go easy on praise

Parents who use praise like a nervous tic are setting their kids up to be susceptible to peer pressure. When we continually praise kids for their good behaviour, good marks at school and good performance in any of their leisure activities we are inadvertently making their sense of self-esteem dependent on the approval of others. Peers replace parents as the source of approval in adolescence.

5. Teach your young person to shrug

Sometimes an attitude of nonchalance is a young person's best friend, particularly when a peer makes a snide remark about their choice of clothes, their appearance or their friend. An 'I-don't-care-what-you-think' attitude conveyed with a shrug of the shoulders and a 'whatever' look may be the best weapon to use against such unwanted peer pressure.

Peers and parents

Belonging to a peer group is a significant stepping stone away from their family for most teenagers. While friends can never replace family, they help young people start the transition from being a compliant member of their family to eventually starting a family of their own in adulthood. Peers can have their own code of conduct, their own set of rules and their own expectations which maybe different to those experienced in the family. So what's a parent to do? Embrace their young person's friends. Here's how:

- Make them welcome in your home. Take an interest in them and get to know them.
- Set some house rules regarding what's acceptable in your house, but don't be too heavy handed as you want your home to be a welcoming place for young people.
- Provide space and privacy for your teenager and their friends in your home.
- Keep some food available and encourage them to make their own snacks and clean up their own mess.
- Be firm about your views on acceptable videos, alcohol use and sexual activities at home.



Disapproval of friends

It is common for parents to disapprove of their young person's choice of friends, due to those friends' behaviour or poor reputation, or the adverse influence they may have. This is a testing issue for many parents as it very often means they need to trust their young person's judgement. Criticising a young person's choice of friends is like criticising them personally so parents need to be careful how they handle these issues.

Finally

Peer groups are generally a positive influence but it is natural to have concerns about a young person's choice of peers. Get to know your children's friends and make your home a teenager friendly place. Give your young person some skills to recognise and resist adverse peer pressure and display your trust in his or her ability to make smart choices.



Michael Grose

Michael Grose, founder of Parenting Ideas, is one of Australia's leading parenting educators. He's the author of 10 books for parents including *Thriving!* and the best-selling *Why First Borns Rule the World* and *Last Borns Want to Change It*, and his latest release *Spoonfed Generation: How to raise independent children*.

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Homeless Sleepout

During this term, Year 10 students have been involved Social Justice studies in their Religious Education classes. As part of this programme, students were given the opportunity to volunteer to participate in a Homeless Sleepout. It was heartening to see a large number of boys elect to become involved and actively choose to become more aware of a debilitating issue that greatly affects both our Townsville and National communities. The students were asked to write a reflection the morning after the sleepout and below are some of their responses:

'Sleep is incredibly hard to achieve. It would be unbearable to go through this process every day. Being homeless is a lot worse than you think as cardboard is definitely not as comfortable as a bed.'

Hamish Carter | **Student**

'It was a rough night to say the least. It was extremely cold and the cardboard provided little extra comfort. I was constantly waking up and struggling to get sleep. I struggled to find a spot that was warm, dark and quiet. I would hate to have to be in a real life homeless situation and wouldn't wish those circumstances on anyone. I have learnt that 'sleeping rough' isn't as easy as I had first thought. I have much more sympathy for the homeless now that I have experienced just a small taste of their everyday life.'

Tom Harte | **Student**



Administration

Uniform Shop

Thank you to all the families who have helped with the return of borrowed items.

With all items in stock it is a good time to do a top up while the shop is quiet.

Sue Brock | **Uniform Shop**

School Parking

The College would prefer parents did not park, drop off and pick up students inside the College grounds. Wherever possible, parents should use Albert Street for parking, dropping off and / or picking up students.

There are limited 15 minute parking bays on Ross River Road which can be used but please do not double park or use no standing areas.

Thank you for your cooperation in the matter as students' safety is our priority.

Ignatius Park College Upcoming Events and Dates

WEEK 7

Friday 25 August

Year 7 Retreat 2 - Baillie, Nolan, Reid and Rice

Friday 25 August

Year 12 Hospitality Restaurant - DineHard!

Saturday 26 August

IPC Disco

WEEK 8

Monday 28 August

Year 12 Photos

Tuesday 29 and Wednesday 30 August

QCS Testing

Friday 1 September

Dads and Lads Barefoot Bowls

Co-curricular

Townsville Athletics News

Congratulations to the following boys who made the Townsville Athletics to compete at the NQ trials on Friday 1 September.

Javan Ah Kit	Rohan Applin	Codi Arena	McKenzie Baker	James Barclay	Sean Bourke
Ethan Brooks	Baliee Brown	Zai Calliste	Matthew Conroy	Tom Duffy	Lucas Dummett
Riley Faust	Angus Gibbs	Jack Hall	Marley Iorangi	Ethan Kelvin	Kmani Levi
Luke Lovejoy	Thomas Lyons	Joshua Marquez	Boston Mazlin	Jake McAuliffe	Tom McIntosh
Tristan Mentor	Max Newman	Bradley Pardon	Nicholas Pearce	Maverick Pegoraro	Ethan Pemmelaar
Lachlan Ryan	Kieran Ryle	Harvey Smith	Max Spriggs	Kyren Walters	Jalen Ward
Joshua Ward	Malachi Ware	Michell Zohn	Julian Rasmussen-O'Keefe		



Paul Byrnes | **Teacher Aide - Physical Education and Sport**

Rowing News - North QLD School Championships

Last weekend, Ignatius Park College competed in the annual 'Head of The River' at the Riverway Rowing Club. This is a huge event. The competition fierce and school bragging rights on the line. Historically, being one of the smaller Rowing Programs, we tend to finish a long way behind the much larger rowing schools of Grammar and Cathedral. However, confidence was high in the troops after our amazing medal haul at the NQ State Championships. How would we go? Could we achieve the seemingly impossible and knock off one of the "Big 2"?



After a slow start, the boys started to feature more as the morning's heats progressed and by mid-morning momentum building, we started to see wave after wave of Phoenix emblazoned Iggy Park crews win heats and progress to afternoon finals. By noon, we had impressive 13 crews qualify for the 10 afternoon finals where the points are given. As the finals unfolded we soon realised that we were in an arm wrestle with a real shot of upsetting race favourites, Grammar.

Results

Gold - Open Single: Aaron McRae

Gold - Open Double: Aaron McRae and Liam Buxton

Gold - Grade 8 Single: Jake Gilmore

Silver - Grade 9-10 Double: Anthony Grech and Christian Lauder

Silver - Grade 8 Quad: Jake Gilmore, Zach Skipp, Reilly Williams, Callum Leech and Atticus D'Mello

Bronze - Open Four: Aaron McRae, Liam Buxton, Fintan Halpin, Jesse Statham and Alistair Corkeron

Bronze - Grade 9-10 Quad: Anthony Grech, Christian Lauder, Elliot Basso, Cooper Stocks and Alistair Corkeron

With many other finals appearances, had we done enough? - Yes!! For the first time ever we finished a solid 2nd place on aggregate points score. Well done boys!



As we head into the Queensland State Championships next month, the most exciting aspect of our squad's performance is that we medalled in every age group and almost every boat type, with most of our squad making an appearance in the finals. The attitude of the entire squad was summed up by our enigmatic Year 8 Cox, Atticus D'Mello, who flew from Cairns by himself that morning to ensure he could cox "his crew". As the local season comes to an end I would like to thank our entire squad. Their sportsmanship and attitude is an absolute credit to themselves, their school and I'm really excited about our prospects for the State Championships coming up.

Again, a huge thanks to all our parents and supporters, not only were we the most festive and vocal crowd at the Regatta. We also catered the event on four days' notice. A huge thank-you to Trish and Mark McRae and our amazing group of parents for your efforts and energies. Also a big shout out to our SMMC team of parents. This year we have combined the Rowing Programs of Ignatius Park College and St Margaret Mary's College, included two rowers from St Patrick's College and adopted an Italian exchange student from Pimlico State High School. Both rowers and parents alike have enjoyed the merge and I believe combined, we've had an exceptional year with unprecedented success as well as building the foundations of a great future for Rowing at both schools.

I'd personally and on behalf of the Rowing Program like to thank Mr Michael Conn and the College for giving us this opportunity, embracing the concept and providing us with the support to allow our rowers to be successful.

Tony Smith | **Head of Rowing Program**



Open Basketball News

Both Ignatius Park College teams in the 'A' Division had comfortable wins. The Number 1 team defeated Town High School, 87 to 35. Although Town High School was undermanned, this is a very positive result three weeks out from the State Championships, where the two teams may clash again.

The U15 team performed very well against Annandale Christian College, being up by thirty points at halftime. The boys recovered from a lacklustre third quarter to finish the game strongly, with the final score 92 to 55. Once again, the boys played an excellent running game and shot well from beyond the three-point arc.

The 'Social Year12 Team' are still searching for their first win following a heavy defeat against Heatley.

29 August

4pm

Open 1st Team v Kirwan at Murray
Shalom V IPC Social Team at Shalom

5pm

U15 Team v William Ross at Murray

Gary Hughes | **Teacher**



Queensland Regional Schools Chess Competition - Final Round

Another strong showing last Wednesday from the IPC Chess Team in the final round of competition for 2017. Forty-six players registered and all participated in what was an exciting day jam-packed with some quality chess games and sportsmanship. Several players picked up Merit Awards for winning at least 4.5 out of their seven games. These included Matthew Gillespie, Dre Backer, Michael Howell, Hayden Barbi, Bryce Kenyon, Alexi Tsirtloios and Jack Bombardieri. Our Team Captain, William Thomas, along with Dom Cusumano, Riley Rupp and Anton Donohue were also on the podium with a third placing in the team event on the day. Well done to all this year and I look forward to seeing you again in 2018.

John Fuller | **Pastoral Leader – Putney House**



Community

IGGY PARK DISCO

WHERE: IPC HALL
WHEN: 26TH AUGUST
TIME: 6:30PM - 10:30PM
COST: \$15

Tickets on sale now at Ticketshop
Riverway Arts Centre / Townsville Civic Theatre
www.ticketshop.com.au

*All regular rules and Terms and Conditions apply see below No caps, belts with metal buckles, sharp objects, weapons, chewing gum, masks, etc.
*All students will be searched before they enter the building by a security officer.
*More info available on the IPC website www.ipc.qld.edu.au.

Tickets available at
TicketShop
• www.ticketshop.com.au
• 4727 9797
• Townsville Civic Theatre
• Riverway Arts Centre

P & F News

The next P & F meeting will be held on Wednesday, 6 September, at 6pm – 7pm in the College Board Room (College Office).

This invitation is extended to all parents and carers within the College community. We are not a fund-raising group so please consider joining the P&F. See you there!

Marg Hodgson | **Deputy Principal – Operations and Community Engagement**



SIGN ON

SUNDAY 20 AUGUST 2017

10AM – 2PM

BROTHERS CRICKET CLUBHOUSE

GOLF LINKS DRIVE, KIRWAN

NEW PLAYERS WELCOME!

BOYS & GIRLS AGED 5 YEARS AND OVER

For more information please contact Chris Horn on 0439 508 760 or via brothersjuniorcricket@gmail.com

Defence News

The Scartwater Education Trust has two scholarships:

- Cunningham Scholarship - available for 2017 Year 12 students who are attending university in 2018
- Scartwater Scholarship - available for 2017 Year 10 students who are progressing to Year 11 in 2018.

Below is a letter containing brief information regarding these Scholarships.

Leanne Mahoney | **Defence Transition Mentor**

SCARTWATER EDUCATION TRUST SCARTWATER AND CUNNINGHAM SCHOLARSHIPS -2018

Dear Principal, Teachers, Students

The Board Members of the Scartwater Education Trust are pleased to advise that once again applications are sought for both Scartwater and Cunningham Scholarships for 2018.

The Scartwater Area, broadly defined, runs from Proserpine to Innisfail and back to the Western border.

The Scartwater Scholarship will be awarded upon the results obtained in Year 10 and is designed to assist a student to continue full time studies through Years 11 and 12. The allowance presently payable under the scholarship is \$1000.00 per annum. Terms and conditions in relation to the scholarship are provided in the enclosed documentation.

The Cunningham Scholarship will be awarded upon the results obtained in Years 11 and 12 and are designed to enable a student to undertake full time studies in an approved Tertiary course at an approved University within Queensland. The allowance presently payable under the Scholarship is \$2000.00 per annum. Terms and Conditions in relation to the Scholarship are provided in the enclosed documentation.

Applications must be forwarded to the Secretary by the 30 November at the address below:

Secretary

Scartwater Trust

Address:

48 Glendale Dve.

Annandale Q 4814

Telephone (07) 46 573871

Mobile 0428 334720 (Please leave a message if not answered)

Email: geoffreyw@skymesh.com.au

Further inquiries and copies of the application can be made at the Townsville RSL Inc.
on 47 599599 or to geoffreyw@skymesh.com.au

Yours Sincerely

Geoffrey Weller

Secretary/Trustee

Scartwater Education Trust.

The logo for Scartwater Trust features the words "Scartwater" and "Trust" in a large, white, serif font, stacked vertically. The text is centered within a dark rectangular background that has thin white vertical lines on either side.



Dads & Lads Barefoot Bowls

**Friday 1 September
4-6pm**

**Cost
\$10_{pp}**

Jubilee Bowls Club, 13 Burdekin St Mundingburra

**Unlimited games...sausage sizzle
Drinks may be purchased at the bar**

Payment to be made at Finance Reception by Monday 28th August



Toast Room

The Toast Room relies heavily on donations and we are asking for your generosity in this regard. We require donations of bread and spreads including Strawberry Jam, Vegemite, Cream Cheese Spread and Nutella. A gold coin donation would be greatly appreciated from those who are unable to make it to the shops!

Your son can leave these donations at the Toast Room or the Tuckshop. Many thanks to those who have already left donations, it is greatly appreciated.

Kay O'Connor | **Tuckshop**



Suburban Parks Cricket Club Junior Sign-on

Junior Sign-on for Suburban Parks cricket club will be held on Sunday the 10th September. All Boys & Girls are welcome from ages 6 to 16.

Time 2-4pm

Venue -Upstairs at Tony Ireland Stadium
River way

Please contact Club President, Malcolm Campbell with any questions: 0438719781





TOWNSVILLE CYCLONES

GRIDIRON

27TH AUGUST - 1PM

REDSKINS RUGBY UNION GROUNDS
CORNER WILLIAM ANGLISS DR
AND MERVYN CROSSMAN DR

MENS - WOMENS - COLTS (14 - 17)

SIGN ON

COMBINE TESTING - FLAG FOOTBALL - BBQ

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AGES 5-105



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Water & beach activities
 Make new friends
 Stay fit
 Learn about beach & water safety
 Enjoy carnivals
 The whole family can participate!

REGISTRATION & SIGN ON
27 AUGUST 2017



FOR MORE INFORMATION
 EMAIL: admin@tpbslsc.com.au



"Our Kokoda Diggers are now in their 90s and they're fading. We can't let their story fade with them."

KOKODA

A feature-length documentary commemorating the 75th anniversary of the WWII Kokoda campaign and exploring the spirit of Kokoda, then and now.



THE SPIRIT LIVES

TOWNSVILLE RSL 10:00AM WEDNESDAY 30TH AUGUST

SPECIAL FREE SCHOOL SCREENING
 facebook Instagram @RSLSCA

LIMETREE

BEST OF MAGNETIC

ALMA BAY OCEAN CLASSIC \$\$\$ PRIZES

**SUNDAY SEPT.17th
MAGNETIC ISLAND**

REGISTRATIONS FROM 7AM

\$20 PER EVENT

OR 3 FOR \$50

BBQ BREAKFAST &

LUNCH ON DAY

**MEGA TREASURE HUNT
U/12YRS \$3 ENTRY 9.30AM**



**FUNDRAISER FOR ARCADIAN
SLSC**



7.30AM RACE 1 - OPEN 12KM SKI race

7.40AM RACE 2 - U/12yrs AQUATHON 200m SWIM/2km RUN

**7.50AM RACE 3 - U/15yrs & MASTERS AQUATHON 500m
SWIM/2km RUN**

**8.00AM RACE 4 - U/18yrs & OPEN AQUATHON 1km SWIM/2km
RUN**

arcadia village
magnetic island

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8.10AM RACE 5 - U/12yrs 500m BOARD RACE

8.20AM RACE 6 - U/15yrs & MASTERS 1km BOARD RACE

8.30AM RACE 7 -U/18yrs & OPEN 2km BOARD RACE

8.50AM RACE 8 - U/12yrs 500m SWIM

9.00AM RACE 9 - U/15yrs & MASTERS 1km SWIM

9.10AM RACE 10 - U/18yrs & OPEN 3km SWIM

10AM - BEST OF MAGNETIC 500M SPLASH FOR CASH

SEALINK
Queensland

DISCOUNTED FERRY TICKETS AVAILABLE

CONTACT LISA 0421979005



THIS IS A TOWNSVILLE OPEN WATER SWIMMING EVENT