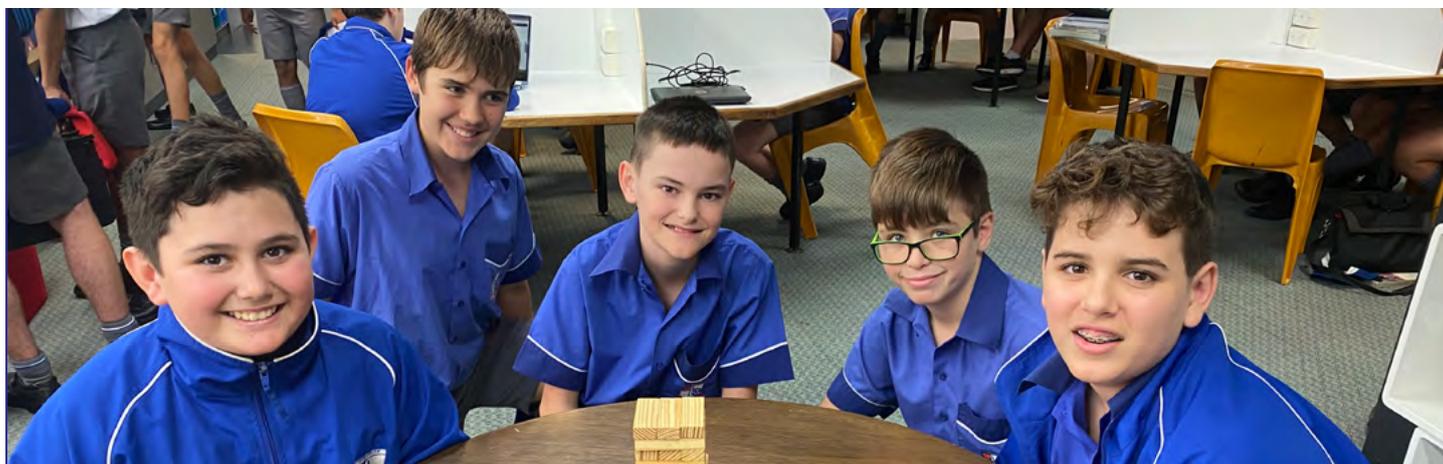




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From the Principal

The Ignatius Park College Community would like to humbly acknowledge the Wulgurukaba peoples on whose land our College is located, as well as the Bindal peoples on whose land many of us live and travel across daily. We respectfully thank the elders of this traditional land both past and present for guiding us through the journey of time to where we are today. This spiritual and cultural journey is significant in allowing the freedoms our society has today. As a community we reflect on the history of Australia and its First Nations peoples and ask all elders to guide us to a promising and enriching future. As a community we will continue to develop our minds to be respectful and learn from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as well as all people who make up this country of Australia.

Dear Parents, Friends and Carers

Albert Einstein once stated, "Your imagination is a preview of coming attractions." When we consider education, does this mean that we will eventually live in a world where learning feels more like play and everyone has access to equal education? Will we live in a world where learning is individualised so every student can maximise the benefits in the learning experience?

A generation ago, teachers could expect that what they taught would last for the life of their students. Today, our schools need to prepare students for more rapid economic and social change than ever before - for jobs that have not been created, to use technologies that have not yet been invented, and to solve social problems that we can't yet imagine. In the past, classrooms were about a delivered wisdom by the teacher. However, the future is now about a user-generated wisdom. It calls us to bring the outside world into the classroom where everything is integrated. This means emphasizing the integration of subjects, integration of students and integration of learning contexts. We are now connected with real-world contexts and also permeable to the rich resources within our community.

Recently, our Year 10 students have completed their subject selection for Year 11 and 12. Our Year 10 students are now in the SET Planning process, with teachers and parents ensuring the subjects they have selected are tailored to their career pathways. The College has a broad range of offerings to the highest academic level with a vast amount of Certificate qualifications. Both are recommended, but the journey needs to be strategic for each student. Remember we look at equipping our students with skills for the future and the pandemic has certainly highlighted the importance of transferrable skills as a goal.

Our students are living in a changing world. Automation and 'thinking machines' are replacing human tasks, changing the skills that organisations are looking for in their people. But what will the future look like? James Martin Institute for Science and Civilization and PWC put together a report with a combination of 10,000 people with business, industry, talent, strategy, HR, analytics and technology expertise in one team across 138 countries.



AARON PAYNE CUP WEDNESDAY 12 AUGUST

DUE TO COVID-19 REGULATIONS – NO SPECTATORS



A Catholic Secondary College in the Edmund Rice Tradition

The Edmund Rice Community acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land on which the College stands, the Bindal and Wulgurukaba People, and pay our respects to the Elders past, present and future.

From the Principal (continued)

“So what should we tell our children? That to stay ahead, you need to focus on your ability to continuously adapt, engage with others in that process, and most importantly retain your core sense of identity and values. For students, it’s not just about acquiring knowledge, but about how to learn. For the rest of us, we should remember that intellectual complacency is not our friend and that learning – not just new things but ways of thinking – is a life-long endeavour.”
Blair Sheppard Global Leader, Strategy and Leadership Development PWC

It is believed by 2030 there will be four worlds of work.

Red World

Organisations and individuals race to give consumers what they want. Innovation outpaces regulation. Digital platforms give outsized reach and influence to those with a winning idea. Specialists and niche profit makers flourish.

Yellow World

Social-first and community businesses prosper. Crowdfunded capital flows towards ethical and blameless brands. There is a search for meaning and relevance with a social heart. Artisans, makers and ‘new Workers Guilds’ thrive. Humanness is highly valued.

Green World

Social responsibility and trust dominate the corporate agenda with concerns about demographic changes, climate and sustainability becoming key drivers of business.

Blue World

Big company capitalism rules as organisations continue to grow bigger and individual preferences trump beliefs about social responsibility.

THE FOUR WORLDS



None of us can know with any certainty what the world will look like in 2030, but it’s very likely that facets of the Four Worlds will feature in some way and at some time. Some sectors and individuals are already displaying elements of the Blue and Green Worlds; the Yellow and Red Worlds are more radical, but no less plausible. In the light of the changing nature of the world it is imperative when are students are choosing future pathways that we need to think differently.

This week we celebrated National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Children’s Day. The theme for 2020 is *We are the elders of tomorrow, hear our voice*. At Iggy Park we have over 100 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and it is important, as a community, to be aware that Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander children across the country are losing opportunities to keep culture alive and many are placed in vulnerable situations through no fault of their own. As a College, Mr Andrew Kirkpatrick (Program Leader - Indigenous and Multicultural) and his team work diligently with all our students to ensure their culture and background are always acknowledged, with a vision, through our programs, to support the sustainability of culture and tradition for our young people.

Congratulations to our Year 12 students who played in our inaugural Iggy Park versus St Margaret Mary’s Netball game. The students showed that we are a school with hidden talents in the Netball area that would rival the Australian Diamonds. The team won by three goals in extra time and I know the girls are keen for a rematch in our next competition. We are hoping this game will continue to be an annual event between the two schools. Well done to all our players.



Next Wednesday, Ignatius Park College will host the third game for the Aaron Payne Cup for our 1st XIII and Year 10s against Mackay High School. Unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 restrictions, spectators outside the College will not be permitted to attend either game.

Last week was the feast day of St. Ignatius. Blessed Edmund Rice became Brother Ignatius named after the Spanish hidalgo, Ignatius Loyola, who founded the Society. Our College is in fact named after Edmund’s religious name Ignatius.

Prayer for St. Ignatius of Loyola

Dearest Lord,

teach me to be generous;

teach me to serve You as You deserve;

to give and not to count the cost,

to fight and not to heed the wounds,

to toil and not to seek for rest,

to labour and not to ask for reward

save that of knowing I am doing Your Will.

Live Jesus in our Heart. Forever.

Shaun Clarke | Principal



Identity and Mission

Praying with Mary MacKillop

Ever generous God, you inspired Saint Mary MacKillop to live her life faithful to the Gospel of Jesus Christ and constant in bringing hope and encouragement to those who were disheartened, lonely or needy. With confidence in your generous providence and through the intercession of Saint Mary MacKillop we ask that you grant our request..... We ask that our faith and hope be fired afresh by the Holy Spirit so that we too, like Mary MacKillop, may live with courage, trust and openness. Ever generous God hear our prayer. We ask this through Jesus Christ. Amen.



It is **Mary MacKillop's Feast Day** on Saturday, 8 August. She is Australia's first Catholic Saint. Mary MacKillop was born on 15 January 1842 in Melbourne, Victoria. Mary cared about the people who had no one to look after them such as boys and girls who just roamed the streets, children in the country who had no school to go to, people who were old and sick and people who had nowhere to live. Mary wanted more than anything to help these people.

Mary went to work as a teacher in a little country town in South Australia called Penola. There she met Father Julian Tenison Woods who also wanted to do something for the poor children who could not afford to pay the money needed to go to school. Together, in 1866, they began the first St Joseph's School in an old stable. Two of Mary's younger sisters also taught in the school and other young women came to help them.

On 19 March 1866 (St Joseph's Day) Mary started to wear a simple black dress and began the Congregation of the Sisters of St Joseph. Now, as a Sister, she dedicated her life to doing God's work. As more and more young women joined Mary as Sisters, they were able to start more schools. All children were welcome at the Josephite schools, which provided free Catholic education.

In Adelaide they opened a place for women who had nowhere to live, an orphanage for children who had no parents to look after them and a house where poor people could come and stay. The Sisters visited people who were in jail and those who were poor and sick.

Mary MacKillop was kind to all people, even if they did not agree with her. She died on 8 August 1909 in Alma Cottage, North Sydney. Mary helped many people during her lifetime and after she died, the Sisters of St Joseph kept on doing the good work she had started.

National Vocations Week 2020

Catholics believe that God has a plan for our lives. He calls some to marriage, some to the priesthood, others to consecrated life and some to live as generous single people. We all have a vocation. The word vocation comes from the Latin vocare, which in English means to call. God calls each one of us to holiness. Being called to holiness means being called to love God and others.

During this week, you are invited to pray about how God is calling you to live your own vocation more deeply. We also pray for more and generous vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life.

How are you called to love others, making God's love present in the world?

Faith in Action

The following faith in action activities are happening in the next two weeks:

- Free Dress Day – Friday 7 August, bring a gold coin donation for the Townsville Drop in Centre. Sunsmart attire with hat and closed in shoes required.
- Toast Room – Week 5 is hosted by Reid House
- Townsville Drop In Centre Visits – Year 12 students are invited to cook breakfast and engage with some people experiencing homelessness from Weeks 4 to Week 6
- Homeless Sleepout – Year 10 students are invited to 'sleep rough' in Week 5
- For more information, come to the Identity and Mission Office.

Johanna Smith | Deputy Principal - Identity and Mission

The Arts

Live @ Lunch – Celebrating The Arts

This term The Arts Faculty launched a lunch series to celebrate the wonderful work of our creative students.

In Week 2, Year 12 Drama presented Runaway Minds, a dramatic play devised, created, and performed by them. Congratulations to Miss Tamara Apenis and Year 12 Drama students for their amazing work as they explored the dual nature of creation and how human beings aren't purely good or evil, as we all contain elements of both.

This week the music students entertained us with their musical talents. A huge thank you to Mr Matthew Thiele and Ms Tess Higgins for coordinating the students. Shout out to Hayden Dunlop, Ben Herrero and Matthew Wilmen on a fantastic performance.

In the coming weeks we will view student works from Film, Television and New Media and Visual Arts. Live @ Lunch is a great way to share and celebrate with the wider school community our talented performers, film makers, musicians, and visual artists.

Kylie Tillack | Faculty Leader - The Arts, Creative Arts



Co-Curricular

Athletics Carnival Results

Congratulations to Rice House for winning the IPC Athletics Carnival, ahead of Baillie in 2nd and Treacy in 3rd. The overall results were as follows:

- 1st – Rice
- 2nd – Baillie
- 3rd – Treacy
- 4th – Carew
- 5th – Putney
- 6th – Nolan
- 7th – Reid

Well done Rice House - winners of the Athletics Carnival!



Congratulations to the following Age Champions:

Track Age Champions:

- 12 years: 1st – Lincoln Baker, 2nd – Koby Kye-Little, 3rd – Carter Koitka
- 13 years: 1st – Jacob Sexton, 2nd – Blake Koitka, 3rd – Lucas Lazzaroni
- 14 years: 1st – Nathaniel Kimber, 2nd – Josh Eggins, Ben Hatchard and Patrick Iosefo
- 15 years: 1st – Tekelu Mene, 2nd – Max Gough, 3rd – Zac Bennett
- 16 years: 1st – Tremaine Body, 2nd – Damon Marshall, 3rd – Lachlan Lerch
- 17 years: 1st – Lucas Dummett, 2nd – Aiden Freeman, 3rd – Cathane Hill
- Open: 1st – Harrison Keir, 2nd – Ethan Woods, 3rd – Bailey Waddington

Field Age Champions:

- 12 years: 1st – Kye Connell, 2nd – Carter Koitka, 3rd – Cai Banfield
- 13 years: 1st – Jacob Sexton, 2nd – Tyler Butler and Blake Koitka
- 14 years: 1st – Josh Eggins, 2nd – Mason Saltner, 3rd – Baxter Woosnam and Kynan Purdy
- 15 years: 1st – Jamal Shibasaki, 2nd – Tekelu Mene, 3rd – Anthony Iorangi
- 16 years: 1st – Elijah Joe, 2nd – Orlando Sartori, 3rd – Zai Calliste
- 17 years: 1st – Tom Duffy, 2nd – Andrew Brunello, 3rd – Nicholas Pearce and Jarrod Edmondson
- Open: 1st – Brendan Eaton, 2nd – Matthew Kirkpatrick, 3rd – Angus Gibb

Jye Spriggs | HPE Assistant

Basketball

U15 Basketball team won against William Ross yesterday 67-44. It was a great first game effort, playing together for the first time. Team is Lleyton Ward, Blair Williamson, Kelvyn Kaigey, Matt Evans, Roman Smirnof, Kynan McMahon, Cody Brown, Joshua Corcoran, Kye Stallan. Absent Matt Ament.

Amanda Loechel | Teacher



Curriculum

Science

Students in Year 8 conducted experiments in chemical reactions last week. Have a look at some of the photographs of the boys in class below.

Greg Christ | Identity and Mission Coordinator - Liberating Education



Hockey

Congratulations to Braden and Kaleb Lewis who have been selected to umpire at the Regional 12 years Hockey trials on the 18 August.

Kaleb also officiated at the Queensland 12 years championships last year and has been nominated to officiate again this year.

Well done both boys.

John Alloway | Program Leader - Sport

Edmund Rice Education Beyond Borders

Thanks so much Daniel Gregory, Emil Jomon and Jacob Pugh along with super sustainability advocate Ms Ventic for being part of a great Zoom call this week!

Students from St Kevin's Oamaru NZ and ER College Woolongong were a credit to their College and the initiatives shared were fantastic and made an impact on our boys and staff present.

Greg Christ | Identity and Mission Coordinator - Liberating Education



Lego Club

We are hosting a Lego Club! All students are welcome to join.

If you have any spare Lego that you would like to donate, please drop it off to the College Office.

Carolyn Drummond | Defence School Mentor

LEGO MASTERS CLUB

WHERE: 107A
WHEN: THURSDAYS LUNCHTIME
FROM WEEK 6
WHO: MRS DRUMMOND AND STUDENTS
ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!

Library News

Jenga Competition

Boys have been enjoying a very intense competition in the Library this week, with Joshua Symons and Kevin Morris making it into the Grand Final. Well done to Kevin for taking out the first of many Jenga titles to be won at IPC.

Chess Competition

Both the Senior and Junior boys have been battling it out in Library Chess Tournament, with Jack Kirkpatrick and Lachlan Tapp garnering a place in the Grand Final. Bravo to Lachlan Tapp for being crowned this week's Chess Champ.

Pudy Timbs | Learning Resource Co-ordinator



Pastoral

Upcoming Webinar for Parents

This school has a membership with Parenting Ideas, one of Australia's most trusted sources of parenting education and support. As part of this membership, all the parents in this school community can attend some fantastic webinars in 2020 at no cost. We're pleased to let you know about an upcoming webinar.

Teaching young people about healthy relationships: 9 Sep 8-9pm AEST

Watch from any device, any location
See the expert as they speak
Catch up recording available

Valued at \$37 per person

Webinar for Parents

Teaching young people about healthy relationships | Wednesday 9 September at 8.00pm

Ignatius Park is subscribed to this parenting resource, Parenting Ideas, giving our community access to some useful parenting information and webinars for free.

In this webinar, Collett Smart gives parents the tools to build a strong relationship with their child where no topic is off-limits and they can come to them with any questions.

Key learning and discussion points include:

The foundations of healthy relationships and relationship intelligence

How to help a child develop flourishing relationships at each age and stage of their development

Conversation ideas on consent and respectful relationships

[Read more and register - click here.](#)

Dannielle Charge | Student Counsellor



AGE:

NAME:

SCHOOL:

For information on any of Council's Christmas activities, call 13 48 10 or visit townsville.qld.gov.au/christmastgether

THIS WAY UP ↑

Example



Following on from last year's overwhelming success, returning as part of Council's 2020 Christmas Together celebrations is the Festive Flag competition!

School aged students are invited to submit a design celebrating Christmas in the tropics. This year, 20 designs will be chosen to feature on Christmas flags displayed across the city, and a further ten designs will be chosen via community choice to be used as the official digital Council Christmas cards for 2020.

To allow time for production and installation, the competition will run from Friday 31 July through to Friday 28 August 2020 (midnight).

To enter, individual students / classes just need to create a design using the attached template and submit online via Council's website: www.townsville.qld.gov.au/about-townsville/christmas-together/festive-flags-competition



We're excited to meet you!

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