One of the speeches was about truth and how it could succeed when presented well. Of the Reformation there was a belief among Jesuits that, just as "persuasive in presentation, firm in substance". Founded at the time on Nauru and I might go to gaol for two years. In Australia and I don't report it, I get into enormous trouble. If I see child abuse seems quite systemic. The journalist quoted Professor David Isaacs, a terribly honest man, and the effort to silence anyone who speaks out about it is a disturbing article on the plight of asylum seekers in Nauru, and the way people have failed in their duty of care. People have suffered terribly and the effort to silence anyone who speaks out about it seems quite systemic. The journalist quoted Professor David Isaacs, a Sydney paediatrician, who worked on Nauru as saying: "If I see child abuse in Australia and I don't report it, I get into enormous trouble. If I see child abuse on Nauru and I do report it, I might go to jail for two years. This is indeed a distressing reality.

This week Fr Frank Brennan SJ, AO was our guest speaker for the Campion Lecture. Fr Brennan presented on The Case for Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples. He expressed a hope that Parliament would put to the people a referendum to amend the Constitution to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples perhaps on Saturday, 27 May 2017, the fiftieth anniversary of the successful 1967 referendum.

Specifically Fr Brennan argued that we need to find ways to acknowledge in the Constitution the continuing cultures, languages and heritage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as an important part of our nation. Currently our Constitution makes no mention of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders. It is premised on the outdated notions of terra nullius and assimilation. It is time to eliminate the outdated notion of race and include an acknowledgment of the nation's Indigenous heritage and ongoing identity. This would involve repealing Section 25 and modifying Section 51(26) with a new power to provide that the Commonwealth Parliament can make laws with respect to the cultures, languages and heritage of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and their continuing relationship with their traditional lands and waters. Fr Brennan also argued for an Acknowledgment at the beginning of the Constitution such as We, the people of Australia, recognise that the continent and the islands of Australia were first occupied by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We acknowledge the continuing relationship of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples with their traditional lands and waters. We acknowledge and respect the continuing cultures, languages and heritage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Fr Brennan explained how an expert panel had wisely proposed that any amendments: contribute to a more unified and reconciled nation; be of benefit to and accord with the wishes of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples; be capable of being supported by an overwhelming majority of Australians from across the political and social spectrums; and be technically and legally sound. He highlighted that the art and statesmanship of constitutional change is in matching Indigenous aspirations, constitutional architecture, and public support. Historically, Australians are very cautious about constitutional change. Australians have only ever approved eight referenda. Three of these took place in 1977. Bob Ellicott, Attorney-General at the time, advises that to have any prospect of success a referendum question should have become broadly acceptable to the Australian people as a result of broad consultation and the provision of information to the public as to its purpose and effect. The question also should contain no element of possible substantial confusion on legal or other grounds.

Fr Brennan signalled that some indigenous leaders may want to delay such incremental change, convinced that more substantive change might be achievable in the future. He said we must respectfully await the decision of our indigenous leaders. They need to hear and report on the constitutional aspirations of their people. Secondly, the leaders of Government and Opposition have to indicate which of those aspirations they are prepared to sponsor. If they are not, there will be no point in proceeding further. We will all have to wait for another day, probably if and when Australia moves towards becoming a republic.

Prime Minister Tony Abbott now supports a proposal by indigenous leaders to undertake a series of indigenous-only conventions to discuss the form that constitutional recognition should take. The Prime Minister's original concern that such consultation created the risk of constitutional reform being regarded as a sham and a process, has been assuaged by a proposal to undertake parallel indigenous and mainstream conventions under the auspices of a yet-to-be established referendum council. Significantly, indigenous leaders are calling for Australia's leaders beyond the political sphere, including its churches, to engage with the issue more strongly.

Fr Brennan highlighted that a lesson from the 1967 referendum is that a modest change, carried overwhelmingly by the Australian people provides the impetus for change. It's time to learn the real lessons which followed the 1967 referendum. That referendum kick started the change from 'terra nullius' to land rights, and from assimilation to self-determination.

Fr Peter Hosking SJ
The Finals of the Art of Speech Competition were held on Friday night in The Bellarmino. It was a magnificent night with the talents of the boys in great evidence. It wasn’t just their capacity for articulation and oration that impressed, but their insightfulness and values were also manifested in each speech. Each speaker also demonstrated great humour. The ability to find joy in life (and especially to laugh at oneself) is such a significant component of a well-rounded, grounded young man. The following boys were winners on the night:

Year VII: Tom Forsyth
Year VIII: Thomas McLennan
Year IX: Thomas Lukic
Year X: Liam Cantwell
Year XI: Brendan Winters
Year XII: Matthew Fadhil

Brendan Winters (Year 11) was the worthy winner of The Richard Hockey Trophy for Public Speaking.

As Father Rector attests in his column in The Gonzagan this week, Jesuit education has a long and fine tradition of promoting the skill of oration. The ability to speak eloquently and argue for truth was seen as a critical extension of mastery of subject matter. Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ (former Headmaster of St Ignatius’ College Adelaide and St Ignatius’ College Riverview) argues:

Mastery of matter is fruitless if it cannot be expressed, so another feature of Jesuit schooling in Jesuit schools was once known as Rhetoric. Rhetoric is the ancient art of argumentation and discourse - when we write or speak to convince others of what we believe. It revealed the focus upon this capacity within their approach to education.

The College’s curriculum continues this emphasis upon reasoned argument in the written form. English is prioritised in the Junior School and this subject, as well as History, Legal Studies, Economics and Geography, provide many opportunities for boys to develop mastery in how to construct and defend a position. In the co-curricular program, (in addition to public speaking) debating has long held an honoured place in the College’s schedule of activities for students. Just this week Liam Thorne has been placed in the First III of CAS Representative Debating with Xavier Gould as reserve, and James Elhindii as a member of the CAS 3rds.

Whilst Aloysius’ has proud traditions in this area, we can do better and the targeting of literacy in the Junior and ‘Middle’ years will be a priority for the academic program in the years to come. What I loved most about Friday’s finals of the Art of Speech was the esteem that our classmates held each boy in. This is a sign of a generally positive culture in an all-boys school. That a young man can be confident that he can stand in front of his peers and argue a case with intellect and wit, and that he need not fear ridicule - this is a very important part of our school’s identity which must be protected and cultivated.

Thank you to everyone involved in last Friday’s Father and Son Mass in the College Chapel followed by the BBQ in the Quadrangle. Over 500 fathers, grandfathers and Aloysian students attended. Thanks especially to Carl Henschke and the St Aloysius’ College Old Boy Union (SACOBU) for their organisation of the event. As Carl remarked to me on the night, it continues to be something that boys and their dads look forward to each year. Carl is very keen for Old Boys of the College to become more involved with SACOBU. He can be contacted at chenschke@taylorcollison.com.au.

All the best to Year 11s who are in the middle of their examination period. I would remind all boys that anxiety about examinations is normal as these assessments are, by their nature, challenging. A sense of anxiety does not need to overwhelm you nor is it unusual. The best antidote to this is thorough preparation, application in the exam and critical reflection on how to improve your performance next time.

Mr Mark Tannock

Oremus
Let us pray

For those who have died:
- William Maloney, uncle of Nicola Tonuri (current parent) & great uncle of Callum (Year 10) & Joel (Year 5) Tonuri

For those who are sick:
- Rev Fr Michael Stoney SJ, from the Parishes of Our Lady of the Way
- Rev Fr Geoff Schneider SJ (SAC staff 1965-1977, 1982-2014)
- Cathie Zucchiatti, aunt of Michael (SAC 2014) & Nicholas (Year 6) Bounds
- Margaret O’Connor, mother of Nicola Tonuri (current parent) & grandmother of Callum (Year 10) & Joel (Year 5) Tonuri

Ask and you shall receive ... knock and the door will be opened unto you." (Matt 7:7)

If you would like someone to be prayed for by the College community (even anonymously), please pass the details to the Rector

WHAT’S COMING UP

29 August  Year 9 Father/ Son Camp
             Junior School Athletics Invitational
             Year 10 Co-curricula Drama Production
1 September  CAS Drama Festival
2 September  Junior School Fathers’ Day Mass & Breakfast
5 September  Development Office Trivia Night

HEAD OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

Last Sunday, three teams of seven boys competed at the 2015 Regional Tournament of Minds (TOM) competition held at Roseville College. TOM is a problem-solving program for teams of students from both primary and secondary years. Teams solve challenges from a choice of disciplines including Applied Technology, Language & Literature, Maths & Engineering and Social Sciences.

TOM aims to enhance the potential of young people by developing diverse skills, creativity, enterprise, time management, and the
discipline to work in teams within a competitive environment. Our boys chose the latter three categories. While it’s always a good feeling to hear your team being announced as the winner, in competitions such as these, the real reward is the experience gained from participation and the skill set which the boys achieve. Yes, there is a great deal of argy-bargy and time wasting when seven individuals, each with their solutions, try to convince the rest of the team that their ideas are indeed the most creative. Not everyone within the team is always as cooperative as they should be. How to get everyone to pull together is in itself the challenge and useful life lessons can be learnt amidst the frustrations during these exercises.

As mentioned before this is Luca White, Matthew Davies, Evan Murray, Nicholas Shih, Thomas Mair, Harry Evans, Maxwell Moors, Oskar Ott, Benjamin Chery, James Hayhoe, Nicholas Stack, Jai Howard, Cameron Hughes, Adrian Valadas, Daniel Rice, Joel Tonuri, Isaac Mayer, Nicholas Stack, Jai Howard, William Hickey, Conor Lucey, Brendan Nguyen, Oskar Ott, Benjamin Chery, Thomas Mair, Harry Evans, and Matthew Davies, Evan Murray. The Language & Literature team with their mentor, Mr Adam Steinhoff.

Congratulations to the following boys on their efforts and commitment over the last six weeks and thank you to their mentors - Ms Hart, Mr Steinhoff, Mr Ward and Mr Carrozzi - for their patient guidance of the boys.

Maths/Engineering: Yannick Arambewela, Cameron Hughes, James Hayhoe, William Hickey, Nicholas Shih, Luca White
Social Sciences: Joel Tonuri, Adrian Valadas, Nicholas Stack, Conor Lucey, Thomas Mair, Matthew Davies
Languages/Literature: Isaac Mayer, Daniel Rice, Jai Howard, Brendan Nguyen, Harry Evans, Evan Murray

As mentioned before this is Book Week. A number of activities were held to bring books to life and you will be able to read more on those and in particular about Thursday’s program, in next week’s edition.

On Monday, the show got underway with the Battle of the Books quiz show where two teams from 4.1 were pitted against their friendly ‘rivals’ from 4.2 testing their knowledge of characters from a set of books that they had read. Just for the record, 4.2 won the quiz but everyone enjoyed the event and hopefully were enlightened and encouraged to read more.

As we approach Fathers’ Day on Sunday, 6 September, our boys are asked to pause next week on Wednesday (2 September) first thing in the morning to honour their Dads with a simple but meaningful celebration. This will consist of sharing of a breakfast and a celebration of the Eucharist. Breakfast will be served from 7.30am and a short Mass is scheduled to commence at 8.05am in the amphitheatre. All fathers are encouraged to come along. Mass should conclude by 8.35am in time for the boys to commence lessons and for fathers to head off to work.

Finally, just a reminder for boys and parents, that Hugh Albert and the Student Safety Committee has organised a Ride 2 School Day next week on Friday, 4 September. The day is designed to raise awareness of road safety and promote healthy lifestyle and environmental sustainability. Boys should have brought home a note seeking your permission for participation and an agreement to supervise your boys to and from school should they decide to participate by riding, walking, scooting and or by any arrangement other than their usual mode of transport. Your signed consent and responsibility for duty of care is extremely important for all concerned and particularly so as Milsons Point is not your typical neighbourhood and certainly not be the easiest or safest place to get to by riding a bicycle. When the boys arrive in the morning, there will be some activities in the playground organised (by Ms Hart, Mr Dunne and Mr Lister) as well as breakfast for our ‘tired and exhausted’ riders.

On Tuesday, our Athletics team competed at the IPSHA team selection Carnival held at the Athletics Centre at Homebush. While I could only spend a short time there, I was just in time to be able to congratulate our team Captain Angus Taylor (pictured right) and Jasper Smith win their 200m race in their respective heats (with overall winners decided on the best individual times). A full report will be available in The Gonzagan next week.

Congratulations to the following boys celebrating their birthdays:
22 August - Charlie Sato
24 August - Nick Conoplia
25 August - William Lawson
28 August - Marcus Peters
29 August - Benjamin Chery, Marcus Peters

Mr Martin Lobo

DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM NEWS

Year 12 2016 Booklist: The Year 12 2016 Campion Textbook list is now available at https://www.campion.com.au. The four-digit access code to access the list for 2016 ordering is GPWM (not case sensitive). The closing date for ordering books is 10 September 2015.

Year 12 Secondhand Book Sale: The Year 12 booklist sale will be held on 7 September from 10.00-11.00am in the Dalton Hall classrooms.

NAPLAN Online 2017: This week the College received information from ACARA about NAPLAN moving online from 2017. Federal, state and territory education ministers have agreed that NAPLAN will move online from 2017, over a two-three year period. ACARA is seeking feedback from the community in order to plan for this move to the online environment. In particular they are interested in what questions community members have about the change. If you have any questions, please go to www.nap.edu.au or email naplanonline@acara.edu.au.

Ms Suzanne Leahy

MARY MACKILLOP LIBRARY - Junior School

By the time you read this week’s Gonzagan we will have had our Book Week Bonanza and raised much-needed funds for our Jesuit brother school in Timor Leste. I would like to sincerely thank all the parents who rallied to help on the morning of Thursday, 27 August and for the many weeks of preparation that went into the cake stall and secondhand book stall, raffle and to the preparation and cooking of...
the ever popular sausage sizzle. The generosity of Aloysius’ parents is second to none - thank you for your support of the Readathon, and the time and effort taken to support your sons and in all their Book Week activities. The Readathon alone raised approximately $10,000. Watch this space.

Monty Pyr or was the Book Week visitor for Years 5 and 6. Joey McMahon 6.1 was particularly taken with Monty’s presentation and humour and has written the following reflection on the workshop.

On Wednesday, the Junior School had a very important visitor. No it wasn’t an AFL player or a rugby player. No a singer, dancer or actor but I suspect he can do all of the above. W hat could it be? W hat do they do? W ell the visitor was the Indigenous author, Boom Monty Pyr or. More commonly known as M onty Pyr or. M onty has released six books during his career. M onty is a very, very funny man. H e started off the talk by telling us some stories that were in his book. H is first story was about a tree frog. W hen Monty was a kid he lived in Townsville with his parents, seven sisters and three brothers - imagine! One night M onty met a tree frog who was sitting on his window and they became “Friends”. M onty then explained how he creates his books. H e takes memories from his life and lines them out on the floor. H e then writes facts about each story. When this is done Monty creates funny stories to link each memory together. M onty had made us all laugh so much and we were all thinking “this guy’s a genius”. Then M onty pulled out his D idgeridoo and we all thought again “Can this guy really do everything?”

A fter that he told us “I am going to play the four animals, kook alura, cock atoo, saltwater crocodile and dingo and then after that I will play a short song then say hello there using the didgeridoo. O kay then he can do everything. O ur hearts stopped when we heard M onty play - he was inspirational. Just when he finished playing we had a few minutes for questions and then the bell went. O verrall my favourite part of the talk was when Monty told us about his childhood and how he was quite cheeky. H e even said that brothers and sisters were made for fighting with! B ut it’s not like I would fight with my brothers! W e thank Monty for giving his time to talk to us.

Year 4’s Battle of the Books was held on Monday afternoon. The 4.2 team - made up of James Ferry-Toole, Daniel K reich, Luke dal Maso and Lucas Lo - was the winner on 73 points. Second place went to the 4.1 team - Oliver Doan, Jonah Hayek, Jonah Taylor and Finn Mc Gillicuddy - on 70 points. The teams had to read picture books, Roald Dahl novels, and non-fiction and fiction novels over a period of five weeks and then put their memories to the test.

James Ferry-Toole was cited for an outstanding (prenominal) contribution to his winning team as were Ethan Lou, Oliver Doan and Zac Macpherson for their contribution to their teams. Each boy received a beautiful certificate to remind them of their success.

Frané Lessac was our Book Week guest author this week. She is a beloved author and illustrator and entertained Years 3 and 4 in the library on Tuesday afternoon. Frané described some of her books, such as Midnight and Ned Kelly and the Green Sash and demonstrated how she does her illustrations based on research; such as visiting Ned’s cell and the farm where the famous horse Midnight was born to collect her data. She did a sketch of Midnight which she signed. Louis Inwood 4.2 and James Strickland 4.2 commented that “Frané was entertaining and exciting and funny”.

I will be on official leave for the last three weeks of Term III, so I wish you all a happy September break, and again thank you for your support of Book Week - book’s light up out world - what a lovely mantra.

Mrs Caroline Byrne
Teacher Librarian

FAITH & JUSTICE

DIRECTOR OF FAITH & JUSTICE

Murray Happ led us in prayer at Monday’s Staff Briefing. He reminded us of the importance of gratitude for the two most significant groups of people in our lives – family and friends. The two prayers were written by Renée Miller.

Family - Gracious God, thank you for the family that surrounds me in this earthly life. Help us to honour each other with love and tenderness. Give us the courage to forgive one another when we are hurt or betrayed. Give us the desire to help each other walk the path of human life. Give us the willingness to bear each other’s burdens, share each other’s laughter, and give each other space and room to grow. When we look into each other’s eyes, or touch one another’s hearts, help us see your presence and bow with gratitude and awe. I ask this for the sake of your love.

Friends - Gracious God, I ask your blessing on all my friends who have given of their own heart and soul to deepen and strengthen my own. I pray especially for those who have walked alongside me when I have not been a faithful friend myself. When I feel alone, remind me that my friends are one of your greatest gifts of grace to me. Let me be to them what they are to me. I ask this for the sake of your love.

Annual Catechist Mass: On 20 September the Annual Catechist Mass will be celebrated in St Mary’s Cathedral at 2.00pm. A number of Year 10 students who assist Catechists at Neutral Bay Primary School will be attending but, unfortunately, as it is taking place on the first weekend in the holidays a number of students will be on Cadet Camp. The Mass, and Supper following is a wonderful opportunity for our boys to witness the diverse range of Catholic Schools that emphasise the service as one of their core values.

Mr Chris Gould

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

The Jesuit schools in Australia are undertaking a survey of attitudes and opinions about environmental sustainability amongst a sample of our staff, students and parents. The Sustainability Culture Indicator (SCI) is a measure of the enablers of environmental sustainability within our organisations. This online survey has some questions about your attitudes about environmental sustainability, as well as seeking your opinions about how well the school is doing to support sustainable action. If you are willing to participate as a St Aloysius’ College parent or student, please click http://www.take-survey.com/awake/jesuit_sci.htm and complete the survey in the coming fortnight. The SCI takes about seven minutes to complete and all responses are anonymous and confidential. Please ensure you click on St Aloysius’ College M ilsons Point in the drop down box.

We welcome your feedback and hope the data will assist the directions that the College can undertake to ensure future environmental sustainability. You may want to click on the Manresa website to learn more about the Sustainability Committee at the College (http://manresa.staloysius.nsw.edu.au/pf/Sustainability/SitePages/Home.aspx).

Green Tip: Ever had a vision of yourself growing your own vegetables and strolling outside to pick the vegies for your salad, but didn’t know where to start? It’s not as hard as it may seem and there is nothing quite as satisfying as growing your own food. Growing a vegie patch also decreases CO2 and reduces food waste. Some basics to consider:

- You need a spot in your garden that gets direct sunlight, morning sun is ideal
- Avoid locations under trees or with lots of tree roots that will steal nutrients and water
- Create three or four raised beds if you have space, to rotate crops and minimise soil diseases,
- Following organic gardening principles avoids chemical use to make your garden safer for you, your plants and local wildlife.

For more information, many local councils run courses on growing vegetables, also information can be found in gardening magazines, nurseries and websites such as The Veggie Patch (www.thevegetablepatch.com).

Mrs Alex Moors

PARENTS & FRIENDS’ ASSOCIATION

Congratulations to all the finalists in the Art of Speech Competition. Please remember in your prayers the Year 11 students who are currently completing their final examinations. The Indian Bazaar is on
12 September at Saint Ignatius’ College, Riverview. This is a great event, with St Aloysius’ College running a few stalls.

A huge thank you to Rita McCrae, Martin Boyd, Jill Jenkins, Kristina Lawton and Lana Huntley for their generous time spent sewing the blue and gold tablecloths on Sunday. These are used to beautify the Aloys’ events whether it is the cocktail party or Year Masses and morning teas. Thank you also to Jane Brennan for organising the materials and the mothers.

The P&F cordially invites everyone to the P&F General Meeting and Forum, wine and cheese on Thursday, 12 September at 7.00pm in the Dining Room on Level 4. Come and see what happens at the P&F Executive Meeting. It would be a great time to watch if you’re thinking of joining the P&F committee. Please book at http://www.trybooking.com/IWLW for catering purposes.

For a deeper understanding of Ignatian spirituality, you can’t miss one of the many books by Fr James Martin SJ titled The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything: A Spirituality for Real Life. It’s a great read and this is how amazon.com described it:

The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything: A Spirituality for Real Life is how Fr James Martin SJ (who also wrote My Life with the Saints) is a practical spiritual guidebook based on the life and teachings of St Ignatius of Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus. Centred around the Ignatian goal of “finding God in all things,” The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything shows us how to manage relationships, money, work, prayer, and decision-making, all while keeping a sense of humour. Filled with user-friendly examples, humorous stories, and anecdotes from the heroic and inspiring lives of Jesuit saints and average priests and brothers, The Jesuit Guide to (Almost) Everything is sure to appeal to fans of Kathleen Norris, Richard Rohr, Ane Lamott, and other Christian spiritual writers.

Mr Mark de Vera
President

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SENIOR SCHOOL CANTEEN

The following parents have kindly offered their services in the Senior School Canteen for the week commencing 31 August:

**Monday**
Louise Branagan, Jean Gordon, Miho Kendy, Catherine Rush

**Tuesday**
Leanne Favotto, Michelle Marsden, Rita McCrae

**Wednesday**
Jane Bolster, Theresa Evans, Karen Flaberty, Jane Landon

**Thursday**
Christine Allibone-White, Caron Brooks, Sophie Lynch, Mary Williams

**Friday**
Alison Dennis, Celia Sheldon, Melissa St Julian, Carolyn Tonkin

Mrs Nadia Lorenzutta
Canteen Manager

**UNIFORM SHOP**

The Uniform Shop operates Tuesday and Friday from 8.00am-4.00pm during Terms I & IV and from 8.00am-3.00pm during Terms II & III (open through lunch). For a price list, please refer to the College website, under Uniform Shop.

**Delivery to Junior School (only):** Orders can be made by email, phone (between 9.00am and 11.30am) or by leaving a message on our answering machine. Items will be delivered to Junior School Reception before lunch for collection. Please inform your son to collect your purchase from Reception.

**Bob Stewart Credit Account (no credit card details required):** I urge that, if you have not yet opened a Credit Account with Bob Stewart, kindly please do so; as it helps to process transactions much faster and gets the boys back to their classes. For more information, please go on to the College website, under Uniform Shop, to download the form. If you do not wish to open a Credit Account, please obtain a form of payment for your son to make a purchase.

* If you would like to send your son to the shop for a uniform purchase, we are happy to fit him for your convenience. We accept cash, cheques (payable to “Bob Stewart Pty Ltd”), credit cards, EFTPOS or Bob Stewart Credit Account.*

Mrs Irene Shum (stalloysius@bobstewart.com.au/ 9955 4193)
Supervisor

**CO-CURRICULAR NEWS - Junior School**

**JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTSMAN**

**Athletics Carnival Captain’s Report:** On Friday the boys in the Athletics team travelled down to Riverview to compete in the Brothers Carnival. This Carnival is attended by SAC, Riverview, Christian Brothers Lewisham, Marist Canberra, St Pius and Waverley. We did quite well and these are some notable performers:

- **High Jump**
  - U10s: Charlie King (2nd)
  - U11s: Ruben Hansen (1st)
  - U12s: Ned McDonagh (2nd)

- **Long Jump**
  - U10s: Charlie King (2nd)
  - U11s: Luke Callanan (2nd)

- **Shot Put**
  - U10s: Tom Camevale (1st)
  - U12s: Connor Lucey (2nd)

- **200 metres**
  - U10s: Joel Manning (2nd), Chris Kulesz-Spurtacz (2nd), Rowan Lord (2nd), Noah Wicks (1st)
  - U11s: Lachlan Williams (3rd), Luke Callanan (3rd)
  - U12s: Connor Lucey (3rd), Angus Taylor (1st), Aidan Thomas (2nd)

- **800m**
  - U10s: Noah Wicks (2nd)
  - U11s: Cameron Gorman, Nick Hyde (3rd)

- **4 x 400m relay**
  - U11s, U12s (2nd)

- **100m**
  - U10s: Chris Kulesz-Spurtacz (1st), Rowan Lord (2nd), Joel Manning (1st), Noah Wicks (2nd)
  - U11s: Noah Mitchell (1st), Nick Hyde (3rd)
  - U12s: Connor Lucey (2nd), Ryan Galbraith (3rd), Angus Taylor (1st)

- **4 x 100m relay**
  - U10s (1st)
  - U12s (2nd)
Following on from this, with only a night to recover, the team travelled down to Narrabeen Sports Academy on a smoky Saturday morning. We did very well and these boys were notable performers:

**Long Jump**
- U11s Luke Callanan (4th)
- U10s Charlie King (1st)
- U11s Luke Callanan (3rd with a PB of 135), Ruben Hansen (1st)
- U12s Ned McDonagh (3rd)

**Discus**
- U12s Jack Callanan (PB of 21.43 m)
- U11s Cameron Gorman (3rd)
- U12s Ryan Galbraith (4th)

**200m**
- U9s Emmet Adair (1st), Darby Crowley (3rd)
- U10s Charlie King (2nd), Rowan Lord (2nd)
- U11s Luke Callanan (2nd), Noah Mitchell (3rd)
- U12s Conor Lucey (3rd), Angus Taylor (2nd)

**800m**
- U11s Cameron Gorman (3rd)

Good job in the 100m, as almost all boys placed between 1st and 4th.

**100m**
- U9s Ian Cheung (4th), Jamison Veitch (4th), Darby Crowley (4th)
- U10s Joel Manning (3rd), Charlie King (4th), Noah Wicks (2nd), Rowan Lord (3rd)
- U11s Noah Mitchell (3rd), Nick Hyde (2nd)
- U12s Conor Lucey (4th), Angus Taylor (1st), Aidan Thomas (4th)

**4 \times 100m relay**
- U9s Darby Crowley, Emmet Adair, Jamison Veitch, Ian Cheung (3rd)
- U10s Charlie King,ITCHIE, Angus Taylor and Jasper Smith. Second place getters included Matthew Maas and Sam Vincent. Third places went to Rowan Lord and Luke Callanan, while the following boys were placed 4th: Noah Wicks, Chris Kulesz-Spurtacz, Lachlan Williams and Aidan Thomas. Competition in the field was very tough and congratulations to all the boys who did their best. The following boys were successful in making it through to represent the IPSHA team. Charlie King came 5th overall and jumped 123cm in high jump; Luke Callanan came 4th in high jump, jumping 135 cm; and Charlie King came 1st in long jump with a jump of 387cm.

The following boys narrowly missed out on representing the IPSHA team, but deserve a mention: Luke Callanan (7th in long jump), Angus Taylor (8th in long jump), Conor Lucey (7th in shot put) and Reuben Hansen (8th in high jump). It was great to see the Aloys team spirit cheering on their mates. There were still 17 boys there at the end of the carnival when most other schools had gone home, encouraging Luke and Reuben in the final event. If you would like to see your results go to www.resultsattheready.com.au. See you all at the invitational carnival at Kings on Saturday. See Em for details for the program. There is still training at the Junior School tomorrow and Senior School training next week for those who are going on to the next carnival. Thanks to our coaches, William and Michael, for their efforts each morning. Thanks for all the boys in both teams for their efforts at the three carnivals and good luck to those boys who made the IPSHA team.

Angus Taylor
2015 Athletics Captain

CIS Rugby: Last week the NSW Rugby State Championships were held at Rat Park, Narrabeen. There were numerous teams competing to win the competition. I was lucky enough to represent Aloysius’ in the CIS team. The first team we played was North West and we beat them 57-0, the next team was against Sydney West and we were lucky to get the win 17-14 because it was very tight. The following day it was the quarter finals and we were up against Sydney South and we beat them 21-14 and that put us in a good position for the semi final. CIS got off to a good start and stayed strong throughout the entire game and won the match 31-21. The next day was the grand final and our team was fortunate enough to get into it and we were scheduled to play Sydney West again. We knew we could beat them because we had already beaten them once. CIS were fired up for the game but once we started the pace of the game was too exhausting for them. It was a great experience and we ended up winning 26-5. We were extremely happy to win the competition, I made so many good friends and it was a great experience. I was unfortunate not to make NSW team as there were lots of talented players.

Jack Callanan (Year 8)

Summer Pre-Season Training: This is another reminder that there is a series of pre-season sessions (some optional and some compulsory) for our Summer Teams next week. Please be aware that sports are not re trialled and if your son played a particular sport in term 1 for the school he will continue with that sport for Term IV. Coaches are encouraged to move players up and down once we recommence team training. For example, if your son played basketball in Term I and was in the Prep Bs, then he will continue that sport but may be regraded in teams after the pre-season sessions. Boys can wear Summer Sports uniform or their respective team uniform to these sessions. Please refer to Mannsa for details regarding Summer Sport pre-season training. The full ‘normal’ training timetable for Term IV for all sports will be available online (Mannsa under Junior School Sport tab) towards the end of this term.

Mr Trevor Dunne

CO-CURRICULAR NEWS - Senior School

**Director of Co-curricula**

**Debating:** CAS Debating representatives were announced last week. Congratulations to the following 1sts debatees on their selections in CAS teams. Liam Thorne was chosen in the CAS 1sts, with Xavier Gould as reserve in the team. James Elhindi was chosen in the CAS 3rds.

**Athletics:** Our athletes performed very impressively in the second of the athletic invitations held last Saturday at SOPAC Homebush. Two of our younger athletes broke College records, including Connor Simos in the 13s 200m (24.94) and Spencer Spalding in the 13s javelin (37.61m). Well done Boys. There were many other outstanding efforts on the day from a range of athletes.

- **Orients:** Alec Diamond (100, 200 & shot put), Matt Hayes (javelin), Joel Vozzo (high jump), Matt Renshaw (high jump) and Sam Lawson (long jump)
- 17s: Aaron Jeffery (100 & 200), Daniel Fane (100), Luke Gorman (800), James McFadden (800 & shot put), Ollie Moore (3000 & 800), Kieran Casey (800), Conor Mulcahy (100), Justin Shaw (hurdles & long jump) and Ben Wong (hurdles)
- 16s: Luke Evans (100), Hugo Whelan (800), James Dunlop (high jump), Joe Hansen (discus) and Simon Rahme (javelin)
- 15s: Miles Branagan (100 & long jump), Liam Gorman (800 & 1500), Nic Moore (800), Max Marchione (100), Darcey
This week’s carnival is at E S Marks Field at Kensington. The program of events remains the same each week. Congratulations also to our Junior and Senior Schools Knockout Athletic Teams that competed at the School’s Knockout last Thursday at SOPAC. Both teams were placed third in strong competition and have now qualified for Nationals to be held in Melbourne in early December.

Cross Country: In cross country news, both Liam Gorman and Kieran Gorman will be representing NSW at the National Cross Country Championships in Melbourne this weekend. We wish them well in their events.

Fencing: Half of the SAC fencing team was out in force at Marrickville on early Saturday morning for the NSW Schools Championships Épée Team competitions. Our U13 team, composed of Vadim Renard, Mackenzie Struthers and Lachlan Welch, won convincingly against Sydney Boys’ High School to win gold. The SAC U13 team has now won the NSW Schools Épée Teams Championship for the last four years. Our U15 “A” team, composed of Emilio Lapitan, Murray Peh and Luke Rizzo, ended up with silver medals while our “C” team, composed of Finn Crawford, Joseph Mayer and Aaron Yap brought home bronze medals. Our Senior teams fought through tough competition the entire morning with members of the Australian Fencing Team in various opposing teams. Nevertheless, our “A” team topped the poule rounds with all victories and had to face our “B” team, with Oliver Jammal, Alec Patiotis and Aaron Yap in the semi-finals. The B team ultimately won bronze. The “A” team faced Sydney Boys’ High School in the finals and in an absolute nail-biter, won the match 45-41 with 26 seconds to spare. Gaelan Chalk, Emmanuel Lapitan and Kelvin Peh were members of this team. On the day, the College won two team gold medals (six individuals), one team silver (three individuals), and two team bronzes (six individuals). It was a wonderful team effort from boys in all ages.

Tour of Minds: A number of our Tour of Minds teams competed at Regionals over the weekend with great results. The Social Science and Applied Technology divisions won. Language Literature received honours. The teams will now compete at state later in the year. Well done teams. My thanks extend to all those staff involved in preparing teams for this competition.

Duke of Edinburgh: Two more Year 12s have qualified for their Duke of Edinburgh Gold. Congratulations to Connor O’Shea and Kenneth Leung on this fine achievement.

Names of award winners at last week’s Winter Co-Curricula Prize Day are published later in this newsletter.

The Athletics Carnival is at E S Marks Field, Kensington this Saturday. Taekwondo is in the Old Gym, commencing at 8.30am.

Mr Paul Rowland

ART OF SPEECH GRAND FINAL

The Richard Hockey Trophy for the Art of Speech: Before a crowded audience in the Bellarmino last Friday night a succession of speakers from every Year group delivered speeches that were thoughtful, insightful, eloquent and engaging. In a competition of a high standard the following were judged to be the best speaker in each Year Group:

- Year VIII: Tom Forsyth
- Year VII: Thomas McLenann
- Year IX: Thomas Lukic
- Year X: Liam Cantwell
- Year XI: Brendan Winters
- Year XII: Matthew Fadil

The Richard Hockey Trophy for Public Speaking for the best speech overall was awarded to Brendan Winters.

Thanks must go to the adjudicators: Jonathan Parker (SAC 2012), Zackary Parker (SAC 2011) and Jackson Pierce (SAC 2014). Our Master of Ceremonies for the evening, Alexander Tonkin (Year XII), directed the evening with efficiency and humour.

Mr Magar Etmekdijian (magar.etmekdijian@staloysius.nsw.edu.au) Convenor

ATHLETICS

The Blue and Gold athletes are halfway through their preparation for the CAS Athletics Championships at SOPAC Homebush on 10 September and really looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead of them in the next two or so weeks. Many personal bests (PBs) have been recorded by athletes in all age groups as the training intensity has been stepped up by coaches in preparation for the CAS Championships. What has impressed me most has been the number of new athletes who have joined the training squad, and the high number of enthusiastic Year 7 students who are trying their hand in a multitude of events in their endeavours to be selected for the CAS Championships in September.

The first two track and field lead-up meets at Homebush have seen some excellent performances, which should hold us in good stead on the night of 10 September. I’d also like to thank all the parents who have acted as time keepers, recorders, coaches and provided nutritious food for athletes throughout the two meetings. I’ve had so many people especially from other schools comment on how well the St Aloysius’ College Athletics Team and support team organisations itself and operates during the Saturday lead-up meets. The first lead-up meet hosted by St Aloysius’ and Trinity Grammar was well organised and operated like clockwork with the great assistance of St Aloysius’ College Staff and Parents.

It was decided the College would for the first time enter teams in all divisions of the NSW Schools Knockout at the Sydney Olympic Park Athletic Centre. The entry of one team in the junior, intermediate and senior team divisions clearly reflects the great strength of Athletics in the College at the moment. The last three years have seen the Athletics team make great strides progressing to fourth place in the CAS Championships behind some of the most powerful track and field schools in not only NSW but Australia.

The College sent 22 athletes to Homebush to represent the College in the three divisions. There were some wonderful performances by all the boys, particularly by Athletics Vice-Captain Alec Diamond who won the Long Jump (6.42 metres) and the Shot Put (16.16 metres) in the Senior division and Ben Pollack who won the Long Jump (5.34 metres) in the Junior division. Congratulations to the Junior and Senior Teams who performed very well as a team to finish third behind Trinity Grammar (second) and Barker College (first) in both of those divisions. It must be remembered that the boys were competing against schools from the CAS, GPS and state schools all over NSW.

Well done to all the boys who proudly represented the College last Thursday night, with many of the boys remaining at Homebush till 10.30pm when the last relay races were being completed. Congratulations to the following boys who were great role models for the College throughout the night. The encouragement and support for each athlete by fellow athletes and their parents throughout the night was fantastic and clearly is an important part of the Athletics culture at St Aloysius’ College. I’d also like to thank Athletics Team Chaplain, Mr Ramesh Richards nSJ, who provided very positive and vocal encouragement to all the athletes throughout the night.

Junior Team Representatives (Third Place)
- Connor Simos, Matthew Forster, Daniel Rasmussen, Kieran Gorman, Ben Pollack, Jack McFadden

Intermediate Team Representatives
- James Dunlop, Noah Chia, Lucas Anderson, Max Marchione, Liam Gorman, Hugo Whelan, Darcy Hampton, Patrick Coleman

Senior Team Representatives (Third Place)
- Alec Diamond, Iwan Freed, James McFadden, Kieran Casey, Luke Gorman, Oliver Moore, Ben Wong, Matthew Renshaw
Both the Junior and Senior Athletic Teams have qualified for the 2015 Nationals Schools Knockout in Melbourne in December.

Mr Chris Saltos
MIC Athletics

TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

A very exciting weekend for Tournament of Minds at St Aloysius', with six teams competing at the Regional Final at Roseville College. All teams put on entertaining and thoughtful performances which demonstrated a high level of creativity as well as a good ability to work independently.

Some teams had performances of especially high quality and of the four divisions St Aloysius' teams won two – Applied Technology & Social Science, and took honours in Language Literature.

The Applied Technology team consists of Finnegan Harrison and Mackay Molitch-Hill (Year 7), CalebNeill and Louis Agnese (Year 8), Connor Kennedy, Jake Parker and Zac O’Farrell (Year 10), facilitated by Tristan Salanitro (Year 10).

The members of the winning Social Science team are Harry Butcher (Year 7), Flynn Sloan, Nicholas Sywak and Sam Carlaw (Year 8), Charles Sengupta and Thomas Verschuer (Year 9), facilitated by Jeremy Spence (Year 9).

Taking honours in Language Literature were Toby Suckling and Luke Rupolo, Dylan Ferguson, Toby Suckling, Finn Crawford & Hamish Sinclair (Year 9).

The Applied Technology and Social Science teams will take part in the State Final and UNSW on 13 September.

Winning honours in Language Literature were Michael Sywak, Will Crellin, Luke Rupolo, Dylan Ferguson, Michael Sywak and Will Crellin (Year 9).

Many thanks to Mr Brian Baker, Ms Martha Itzcovitz, Mr Damien Corrigan and Mrs Joanne Cleary for their support for this meaningful program.

Ms Xavier McKenzie
MIC Tournament of Minds

CAREERS

Open Days for Everyone: There are a number of Open Days this weekend and it is essential students attend, talk to lecturers and current students while gaining an insight into life as a university student. Much time and money will be invested at these institutions so it is imperative that the necessary research be undertaken so informed and wise decisions can be made. With many Open Days on the one day, students from as early as Year 9 are encouraged to attend (the earlier the better) so they have the opportunity to visit different institutions over the next few years.

Plan Your Day: Many of the larger institutions have lectures and seminars to attend and students are advised to register for talks in their subjects of interest. Session times are available on the internet and listed below:

University of Sydney:
http://sydney.edu.au/open_day/mini_lectures.shtml

University of Technology (UTS):
https://openday.uts.edu.au/events/

University of Notre Dame:
http://www.notredame.edu.au/openday/

Australian National University (ANU):
http://www.anu.edu.au/study/events/anu-open-day-2015?combine=&field_audiences_campaigns_target_id=All&field_event_type_tid=260&field_colleges_target_id=All#sessions

ADFA:
http://www.openday.adfa.edu.au/

Questions to Ask: In addition to exploring the hours and the subjects studied across courses (and of course the social life), it is more essential than ever, with graduate employment outcomes low, to ask questions surrounding this area. For example:

- Are there any work experience/internships included in the course?
- Where are students working once they complete the course?
- What percentage are employed in their profession, three months after graduation?
- What assistance is there to help me find employment?
- Are there any networking opportunities?
- How is your course different?

Students are encouraged to explore courses that will provide a “point of difference” such as exchange opportunities, learning another language, gaining digital skills and developing collaborative problem solving such as the Creative Intelligence course at UTS. I would...
greatly appreciate any feedback from the Open Days and hope they prove it be a positive experience.

**UAC Guides**: All Year 12 students should have a copy of the UAC Guide so if it is not sitting pride of place on the dining room table, or more likely on the bedroom floor, please send your son to the Year 12 Co-ordinator’s Office to collect his copy.

A big thank you to Ramesh Richards, our Year 9 and 12 Chaplain who is also a graduate Architect for sharing his story with Year 12 students who are interested in pursuing this profession post school, this week. He made us all think about the creativity behind our surroundings and provided an invaluable insight into the long hours required to study architecture at university.

We also welcomed UNSW Coop to the school this week to provide students with last minute application tips. This scholarship is one of the best opportunities available offering students over $16,000 per year and with providing work experience with leading companies across a range of industries.

**Latest News**

The Australian this week published an interesting article on research conducted by the Foundation for Young Australians which reveals 58% of students are on career paths that won’t exist. The main jobs affected are low-skill labouring, retail and administration jobs due to the continual increase in automation and globalisation. The article also refers to another report, The New Work Order stating 60% of the workforce will be made up of students who are interested in pursuing this profession post school, this week. He made us all think about the creativity behind our surroundings and provided an invaluable insight into the long hours required to study architecture at university.

The University of Sydney: Sydney Scholars Awards: Applications open on 1 September and close on 30 September. Students who are interested in pursuing this profession post school, this week. He made us all think about the creativity behind our surroundings and provided an invaluable insight into the long hours required to study architecture at university.

The DCUS program funds the full tuition fees and provides a generous annual bursary for the purchase of required text books and stationary items. Students who graduate from the DCUS do so with no HELP fees and an enhanced opportunity to apply for one of their Defence Graduate Programs, leading to permanent employment in the Australian Public Service. In addition to the tuition and bursary, DCUS students will have the opportunity for paid civilian work experience placements at a pro-rata salary rate of $49,009pa during university holidays. Students who successfully complete their degree will then be invited to apply for permanent civilian employment in the Department of Defence through their Graduate Programs. Applications open on 1 September and close on 30 September. http://www.defence.gov.au/dmo/Careers/StudentsandGraduates/Unde

**UTS Engineering Bonus Points Questionnaire**: Closes on Friday 11 December. Students applying to a UTS engineering degree could be eligible for up to five bonus points by completing the UTS Engineering Year 12 Bonus Points Questionnaire. Early round offers will also be made on the basis of this questionnaire. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/engineering/essential-information/year-12-bonus-scheme-questionnaire

**UNSW Engineering Alternate Entry program (FEAS)**: Students with an ATAR of 81-90.95 have the opportunity to submit supporting documentation and attend an interview to demonstrate their desire to study engineering even though they have not acquired the cut-off ATAR. Applications close on 23 October at 5pm and interviews will take place on 9, 10 and 11 December. https://www.engineering.unsw.edu.au/study-with-us/feas

**ANU Engineering and Computer Science Special Admission Scheme**: Applications close on Friday 4 December. Students who are not expecting to achieve the required ATAR for entry into the Bachelor of Engineering, Bachelor of Advanced Computing, or Bachelor of Software Engineering, may apply for entry through the special admission scheme. To qualify for the special admissions scheme, applicants are required to demonstrate excellent academic performance in disciplines relevant to the study of engineering and/or computer science, leadership and community service, as well as strong commitment to engineering and/or computing. Applicants who wish to be considered under the Special Admission Scheme will need to submit an online application. https://cecs.anu.edu.au/future_students/sasa

**UNSW Luminocity Workshops and Information Sessions**: As part of UNSW’s Luminocity, a number of workshops and information sessions will be held to inform prospective students about UNSW’s built environment degrees.

Alternative Admissions Workshop: Friday 28 August, 9.00am-1.00pm
High School Parent Information Evening: Wednesday 16 September 6.30-8.30pm
Interdisciplinary Workshop & Tour: Friday 18 September, 9.00am-1.00pm
Architecture Workshop & Tour: Monday 21 September, 9.00am-1.00pm
Computational Design Workshop & Tour: Monday 28 September, 9.00am-1.00pm
Interior Architecture Workshop & Tour: Tuesday 22 September, 9.00am-1.00pm
Industrial Design Workshop and Tour: Thursday 24 September, 9.00am-1.00pm
Planning Workshop and Tour: Monday 28 September, 9.00am-1.00pm

**The University of Sydney: Sydney Scholars Awards**: Applications open in September for study in 2016. The Sydney Scholars Awards offer Year 12 students commencing studies in 2016 the opportunity to apply for scholarships ranging from $6,000 to $10,000 in value, for
up to five years of study. As part of the selection criteria, applicants are required to achieve an ATAR of 95 and above, or 90 and above if they are applying to the Sydney Conservatorium of Music.


UNSW HSC Plus: HSC Plus is designed to reward strong performances in HSC subjects relevant to UNSW undergraduate degrees. Domestic students who complete the HSC and perform well in subjects that are relevant to their preferred UNSW degree may be awarded a maximum of 5 bonus points.

http://www.unsw.edu.au/domestic-undergraduate/hsc-plus

UNSW Elite Athletes and Performers Program: Applications for 2016 close Monday 30 November. The Elite Athletes and Performers (EAP) Program supports students with a flexible entry process that recognises both academic and elite achievements by awarding bonus points. UNSW also offers flexible study arrangements and support for elite athletes and performers who wish to continue their elite commitments while studying at UNSW.

http://www.unsw.edu.au/domestic-undergraduate/elite-athletes-and-performers-program

UNSW Engineering Emaq: An extensive insight into the many developments, research projects and career stories of inspiring work being undertaken at this top ranked university.

http://www.engineering.unsw.edu.au/emaq

Students 4 Students National Leadership Conference: On Saturday 26 and Sunday 27 September at the University of Wollongong. This two-day conference will bring together young aspiring leaders from all across the country. Students will participate in lectures, forums and workshops, and will also get the chance to network with speakers and fellow students.

http://studentleaders.org.au/

Student Leader of the Year: Opportunity to win tickets to the above event, receive a certificate and $500 from Defence Force Recruiting. To enter students are required to answer a number of questions available online. Applications close on 27 September 2015.

http://studentleaders.org.au/?page_id=43

UN 2016 Youth Rep: Applications close on Sunday 20 September. The Australian UN Youth Rep travels across the country on a national listening tour to discover what matters most to young Australians. The youth rep then reports back, sharing their stories in the media, with national leaders and other influences. As part of the role, the youth rep travels to New York with the Australian delegation to the United Nations to present important issues to the UN General Assembly. Applicants must be 18 years or over to be considered for the role.


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Contact: (02) 9385 3507 or studybusiness@unsw.edu.au

http://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/actuarial-studies-studentparent-information-evening

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http://www.unsw.edu.au/domestic-undergraduate/hsc-plus

UNSW Elite Athletes and Performers Program:

http://www.unsw.edu.au/domestic-undergraduate/elite-athletes-and-performers-program

NSW Government Fee-Free Scholarships: Young people (aged 15-30) who meet the Smart and Skilled Fee-free scholarship criteria will be eligible for a government subsidy which covers their Smart and Skilled course fee. To be eligible for the scholarship, prospective students have to study a Certificate I, Certificate II, Certificate III or Certificate IV level qualification on the NSW Skills List, and be either a Commonwealth Welfare recipient or the dependent of a Commonwealth Welfare recipient.


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US University Visit: Columbia, Duke, Georgetown, Northwestern and Princeton universities will be visiting Sydney and providing two information sessions both at 5.15pm for 5.30-7.30pm:

Wednesday 2 September: Cranbrook School, 5 Victoria Road, Bellevue Hill. Bookings essential at: https://ugadmissio.northwestern.edu/register/sydney15

Thursday 3 September: MLC School, Level 3, ILC Centre, Rowley Street, Burwood. Bookings essential at: https://ugadmission.northwestern.edu/register/sydneytwo15

Taste of Electrical Engineering: Year 10 and Year 11 three day workshops are being offered to students interested in learning more about Electrical Engineering. From 21-23 September students will learn about signal processing, electronics design, computer programming, power control and telecommunications systems. Cost is $125 and it is expected Year 11 students are studying Extension 1 Maths. Applications close on 31 August. Registration is online.


Sydney TAFE Parent Information Night for Year 10, 11 and 12 Students: On Tuesday 8 September, 5.30-7.30pm, Sydney TAFE, Building W: Ground Floor, Customer Service Centre.

Information will be provided on choosing the best career, steps for getting into TAFE, pathways to university, apprenticeships and traineeships.


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https://plus.google.com/u/0/events/cbb90c6d266c8a5bbf054n

AIE Information Evening: On Thursday, 17 September, 6.00-8.00pm, Sydney & Canberra campuses. Learn about a career in games, 3D animation, and Film FX industries. During the event a session will be held on each of the course areas and student work will be available to view.


Australian Theatre for Young People: School Holiday Workshops:

Audition Monologue Techniques: Monday, 21 September-Wednesday, 23 September, 10.00am-4.00pm, The Big Education Centre.

Investigative Scene Work: Monday, 28 September-Friday, 2 October, 10.00am-4.00pm, The Big Education Centre

Race Down Under: Monday, 28 September-Friday, 2 October, 10.00am-4.00pm, The Big Education Centre.


FREE Time Management for Year 12: With Year 11 students preparing to move into Year 12, it’s a great time for them to develop effective skills for their final year at school. On Wednesday, October 7, 5.30-7.30pm, The Big Education Centre.

30 September from 9.00am-12.30pm at Broadway, the University of Notre Dame will host a complimentary session providing great tips and advice on study and time management approaches, managing multiple and often competing priorities and recognising and managing the signs of stress and anxiety. Registration for the Time Management for Year 12 is open now at: www.nd.edu.au/events/sydney.

Academy of Information Technology: FREE Digital Workshops: On Saturday, 17 October, Saturday, 14 November, Saturday, 5 December, 10.00am - 4.00pm, Level 2, 7 Kelly Street, Ultimo. AIT offers free one-day workshops designed to boost participant skills and help prospective students make decisions about future study. Students can attend either an Intro to 3D Animation, Intro to Film Editing, Intro to Concept Design, or Intro to Game Design workshop at the listed time and dates. http://www.ait.nsw.edu.au/free-day-courses/

NSW Youth Work Conference 2015: From Monday, 2 November to Wednesday, 4 November, SMC Function & Conference Centre, Sydney CBD. An opportunity for the NSW Youth Sector to explore current issues and best practices from across NSW. Specific details about the conference will be released closer to the event. http://youthaction.org.au/youthworkconference/

Discover Nursing @ UTS: On Wednesday, 25 November at 5.30pm students can gain an insight into this noble profession. Registration is essential. http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/health/about-health/events-and-brochures/discover-sessions

Sturt Summer School 2016: From Monday, 4 January to Sunday, 9 January, cnr Range Road & Waverley Parade, Mittagong. Sturt is a centre of excellence for the promotion & teaching of Australian contemporary craft and design. Sturt Summer School is offering 22 adult courses and three courses for young people, for a one-week residential school. Accommodation and meal packages are available. http://www.sturt.nsw.edu.au/education/summer-school

Competitions

Strange Nature Synthetic Biology Competition: Entries close Monday 5 October. “Identify a current biological, environmental, or medical issue and discuss a genetically modified organism that might provide solutions”. Students are invited to answer this question in either a multimedia presentation (5 minutes max), or a written response (1000 words). http://strangenature.org/competition.html

Science & Engineering Photo Competition: Entries close on Tuesday, 1 September. High School Students are invited to submit photos that fit into the categories of either Beauty or A tion. The winning photographer in each category will win $500 in cash prizes. http://www.science.unsw.edu.au/photocomp

The Australian Innovation Challenge: Entries close 7 September. The Young Innovators category invites Australia’s next generation of budding innovators and emerging talents to step forward. The scope of this category is open-ended, covering any inventions and novel initiatives with the potential to make a difference to our lifestyles, environment, work or play. This category is open to people under 21, either at school or in the early years of post-secondary education or training. Prize: $5,000. http://www.theaustralian.com.au/innovationchallenge

Early Admission Schemes

All Year 12 students are encouraged to take advantage of these excellent opportunities and relieve some of the HSC pressure by receiving a university offer before sitting the exams.

ACU Passion for Business: Applications for this program closes on 31 August and gives students an early offer in September for an ACU Business or Commerce course of their choice. Students also receive access to a Business Mentoring program, business seminars and workshops, Leadership Professional Development and a textbook voucher to cover the costs of textbooks in Semester 1. Further information is available at: http://www.acu.edu.au/about_acu/faculties_institutes_and_centres/law_and_business/school_of_business/passion_for_business

UNE: Direct Early Entry Program: Applications close on Friday, 11 September. UNE’s Early Entry Program allows students to gain entry into UNE before they receive their ATAR. Students are required to apply online and have a school representative confirm details of their application before they are considered for early entry by UNE. http://www.une.edu.au/study/study-on-campus/get-early-entry

ACU Early Achievers’ Program: Applications open on Monday, 10 August and close on: Monday, 19 October. The Early Achievers’ Program considers the contribution made to the community through school or workplace, local community organisation, cultural and/or religious group. One of the biggest benefits of the program is that successful applicants receive an offer well ahead of the usual tertiary admissions announcements. http://www.acu.edu.au/study_at_acu/alternative_entry/early_entry

Southern Cross University STAR Entry Scheme: Applications close Wednesday, 9 September. This scheme lets Year 12 students gain an early offer to study at Southern Cross University in 2016 based on their school principal’s recommendation. http://scu.edu.au/futurestudents/index.php/29/

Charles Sturt University PREP Entry Scheme: This scheme is designed to attract academically gifted students and will offer students a placement at university before Year 12 results are known. http://www.csu.edu.au/encampus/getting-to-un/prep

Scholarships/ Cadetships

The information previously published is now available on Manarea on the Careers page.

Useful Resources

Occupational Therapy Australia: This website offers a list of universities around Australia that offer entry level courses into Occupational Therapy. http://www.otaus.com.au/work-or-study/university-programs


Speech Pathology Australia: This website provides information about a career in Speech Pathology as well as a list of University courses that will get you into the field. A multimedia presentation also provides more information about career opportunities. http://www.speechpathologyaustralia.org.au/education-and-careers/career-opportunities

FREE ATAR books by subject areas: This is a great resource for current Year 12 students. Please collect from the Careers Office. It is also available via an app.

Gapyear.com: This A website providing opportunities and advice for students interested in taking a gap year. http://www.gapyear.com

Job Outlook Career Quiz: The Job Outlook Career Quiz takes students’ answers to a small range of questions and provides them with detailed career profiles for jobs in fields that might suit them. The career profiles include future job prospects, skills needed for that job, vacancies, training opportunities and any relevant reports or links. http://joboutlook.gov.au/pages/careerquiz.aspx

Labour Market Information Portal: This resource provides up to date labour market information to help better understand which industries are employing in your local area. http://www.deewr.gov.au/lmi/

Diary Dates

| Competitions | | | |
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| UNSW Luminocity Workshops | 28 August – 28 September |
| TSFX Mastering Exams | Sunday, 30 August |
| ACU Passion for Business Early Entry Program closes | Monday, 31 August |
| Blue Scope Steel Cadet Program closes | Monday, 31 August |
| US University visit at Cranbrook School | Wednesday, 2 September |
Diary Dates

US University visit at MLC Burwood: Thursday, 3 September
Sydney TAFE Information Night: Tuesday, 8 September
USyd Getting Creative about Climate Change talk: Wednesday, 9 September
AIC Careers Day: Friday, 11 September
UNE Early Entry Program: Friday, 11 September
Sydney Film School Open Day: Saturday, 12 September
NSW Mounted Policy Open Day: Saturday, 12 September
UNSW Actuarial Studies Info Night: Wednesday, 16 September
UNSW Scholarships Google Hangout: Wednesday, 16 September
AIE Information Evening: Thursday, 17 September
Teach NSW Scholarships and cadetship closes: Friday, 11 September
UN 2016 Youth Rep applications close: Sunday, 20 September
Taste of Electrical Engineering program: 21-23 September
Students 4 Students Leadership Conference: 26-27 September
SRS applications close: Wednesday, 29 September
On-time UAC applications close: Wednesday, 30 September
UNSW FEAS applications close: Friday, 23 October
NSW Mounted Policy Open Day: Saturday, 12 September
UNSW Actuarial Studies Info Night: Wednesday, 16 September
ACU Early Achievers’ Program closes: Monday, 19 October
USyd Equine Genetics talk: Wednesday, 21 October
UTS BAccounting Round 2 closes: Friday, 23 October
AIT Digital Workshop: Saturday, 17 October
UTS BAccounting Round 2 closes: Friday, 23 October
UNSW REAS applications close: Friday, 23 October
Le Cordon Bleu Scholarship closes: Saturday, 31 October
NSW Youth Work Conference: 2-4 November
RAffles College of Design scholarships close: Friday, 6 November
UTS Business Information Night (1): Tuesday, 17 November
UTS Discover Nursing: Wednesday, 25 November
UTS Business Information Night (2): Thursday, 28 November
ICMS scholarship closes: Friday, 27 November
UNSW Elite Athlete & Performers program closes: Monday, 30 November
ANU Engineering Comp. Science admission scheme closes: Friday, 4 December
UTS Bonus Point Engineering questionnaire due: Friday, 11 December
NSW HSC results released by BOSTES: Wednesday, 16 December
ATARs released by UAC: Thursday, 17 December
Change of preference for main round due: Wednesday, 6 January 2016
Main round offers released: Wednesday, 20 January 2016
AIT scholarships close: Friday, 29 January 2016

Open Days

University of Notre Dame Australia (Sydney): Saturday, 29 August 2015
University of Sydney: Saturday, 29 August 2015
Australian National University: Saturday, 29 August 2015
University of Canberra: Saturday, 29 August 2015
Australian Catholic University (Canberra): Saturday, 29 August 2015
ADFA: Saturday, 29 August 2015
Canberra Institute of Technology: Saturday, 29 August 2015
Karl von Bassegros Scholarship test: Saturday, 29 August 2015
University of Wolongong Open Day in Sydney: Saturday, 29 August 2015
Australian Catholic University (Ballarat): Sunday 30 August 2015
James Cook University (Townsville): Sunday 30 August 2015
University of Technology Sydney: Saturday, 29 August 2015
University of Western Sydney: Saturday, 29 August 2015
University of New South Wales: Saturday 5 September 2015
Australian Catholic University (North Sydney): Saturday, 5 September 2015
ACPE Open Day: Saturday, 5 September 2015
Macquarie University: Saturday, 5 September 2015
Sydney Film School Open Day: Saturday, 5 September 2015
ACPE Open Day: Saturday, 5 September 2015
Australian Catholic University (Strathfield): Saturday 5 September 2015

Open Every Day

Campus tours are available at the following universities:
Charles Sturt University:
www.csu.edu.au/ourcampus/campus-life/tour
Macquarie University campus tours:
https://www.mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/parents_and_teachers/campus_tours/
UNSW Campus Tours:
http://www.futurestudents.unsw.edu.au/whats
ANU Campus Tours:
http://www.anu.edu.au/study/events/campus-tours

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Careers Development Co-ordinator
(vanessa.shirriff@staloysius.nsw.edu.au)
The Careers Room is in Wyalla, Room 181 and I am available every day.

CRANBROOK TRACK & FIELD INVITATIONAL [E S Marks]
29 August 2015 • Schedule of Events

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ALL TRACK TIMES ARE A GUIDE ONLY

* Championship heat to be run first
* A lane draw will be distributed on the day
* Unlimited entries from each school for track events
* Each athlete will have a minimum of 3 & a maximum of 6 jumps, throws, puts, ecc (exc HJ)
* Maximum of 5 athletes from each school for field events
2015 WINTER CO-CURRICULA PRIZE DAY – 19 AUGUST 2015

BENENSON SOCIETY
Joshua Conlon, Liam Dervir (Vice-Captain), Christopher Ducklin, Alexander Graham, William Halliday (Captain), Liam Thorne, Joel Vozzo

Teacher in charge: Mrs S Connolly

CADETS
The Old Collegians’ Efficiency Award
The Colonel John McCaffrey Cup for Outstanding Cadetship
The Peter Murray Memorial Prize for Senior NCO
The WO1 Robert Hilton Award for Survival Skills
The L J Skewes Cup for Outstanding Platoon Performance – Bravo One, Platoon 1
The John McCullone Shield for Outstanding Section Performance – Charlie Company, Platoon 4, Section 1
Bravo Company Drill Competition Shield
Alpha Company Outstanding Performance Award
The Kiriibiti Sub Branch, Returned & Services League Award for Engineers
The Kiriibiti Sub Branch, Returned & Services League Award for Logistics
The Kiriibiti Sub Branch, Returned & Services League Award for Medics
The Kiriibiti Sub Branch, Returned & Services League Award for Signals
The Principal’s Award for Efficiency as a Junior NCO
The Principal’s Award for Efficiency as a Senior Cadet
The Principal’s Award for Efficiency as a Junior Cadet

Commanding Officer of the St Aloysius’ College Army Cadet Unit: Major D Clancy

CHESS
Most Improved Player Daniel Ingle
Junior Player of the Year Thomas Sato
MIC: Mr G Molloy

Intermediate Player of the Year Nicolas De Matteis
Senior Player of the Year Connor O’Shea

CROSS COUNTRY
14 years Best Performer Sebastian Krimmer
Opens Best Performer Jack Buckley
16 Years Best Performer Louis Cleghorn

MIC: Mr M Hughes

DEBATING
Most Successful College FED Team
Most Successful College ISA Team
Most Successful College CAS Teams

Year 8: Finn Crawford, Luke Dervir, Hamish Sinclair
Year 8: Louis Santopolo, Matias Renard, Christopher Nanayakkara
Firsts: Xavier Gould, Liam Thorne, Alexander Youssef
7As: Jonathon Shiel-Dick, Patrick O’Kane, Tom Forsyth

MIC: Mr M Norton

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
Gold Award: Luke Dennis, Christopher Ducklin
Silver Award: Oliver Moore
Bronze Award: Christopher Abi-Hanna, Jackson Ball, Nathan Daley, Alexander Favotto, Darshan Kander, Alexander Murphy, Nicholas Rozenaures, Benjamin Sullivan

MIC: Mr G Catchpole

FENCING
Significant Contribution: Alec Patriotis
Junior Outstanding Performance: Lachlan Welch (Silver – U13 Schoolboys’ Championships)
Outstanding Team Performance: Elias Lapitan, Vadim Renard, Mackenzie Struthers, Lachlan Welch (Gold – U13 Foil Team Schoolboys’ NSW Championships)
Senior Outstanding Performance: Emmanuel Lapitan (Silver – Australian Cadet Foil Team South-East Asian Championships)
Assistant Coach: Mr F Bartolitto

MIC/Coach: Mr J Gray

FOOTBALL
Best & Fairest Players:

7E Matthew Makin
7D Harry Rudd
7C Scott Blumberg
7B Pierce Cole
7A Leo Kim
8F Ryan Lee
8E Alexius Fuentes-Boentoro
8D Christopher Nanayakkara
8C Tomas Esteban
8B Ethan Gyoery
8A Samuel Petry
9E Patrick Dawson
9D James Knaap
9C Liam Shinniff

9B Oliver Inwood
9A William Crelin
10E Jack Spino
10D Michael Naughton
10C Arvin Villanueva
10B Joshua Micic
10A Jordan Ndongo-Keller

6ths Brendan Winters
5ths Harrison Kain
4ths Declan McLean
3rds Andrew Holland
2nds Matthew Farhill
The Mick Gordon 1st XI Achievement & Most Improved Opens Player Award: Alexander Robinson
The Carlo Colosi 1st XI Best & Fairest Award: Zachary Sanchez
Most Successful College Football Team – 8Bs: Angus Galbraith, Ethan Goyo, Declan Harper, Jackson Jarrett, Archibald Johnson, Nicholas Kayik, Thomas MacConnell, Jack Manning, Xavier Menzies, Emmet Murphy, Daniel Rasmussen, Maximillian Schiller, Christopher Sindone, Harry Stanton (Captain), Kyle Walsh
MIC: Mr J Curtin  Director of Football: Mr D Comito

**MUSIC**
Acoustic Guitar Ensemble/Mr G Clark  Daniel Tandy  Percussion Ensemble/Mr L Giles  Samuel Potter
Brass Ensemble/Mr J Pensini  Gerard Hughes  Rock Ensemble 1/Mr G Farina  Lachlan Powe
Chamber Choir/Mr J Curtin  Thomas Jenkins  Rock Ensemble 2/Mr G Farina  James Wacher
Chamber String Orchestra/Mrs V Blunt  James Armstrong  Rock Ensemble 3/Mr G Farina  Robbie Harper
College Choir/Mr T Chung  Liam Cresanti  SAC Jazz Band/Mr J Hankins  Calum Peiris
Concert Band/Mr J Pensini  Joel Larsen  Saxophone Ensemble/Mr D Taylor  James Waitbank
Flute Ensemble/Ms R De Rosa  James Lynch  Stage Band/Mr G Sceili  James Browning
French Horn Ensemble/Ms J Zeltzer  Jacob Birrell  Symphony Orchestra/Mr T Chung  Justin Shaw
Jazz Ensemble/Mr T Clarkson  James Wacher  Symphonic Wind Ensemble/Mr J Pensini  Patrick Doyle
Oboe Ensemble/Ms R Tamaru  Marde De Vera
Head of Music Performance: Mr T Chung

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**
CSDA Public Speaking State Final:  Rostrum Voice of Youth Regional Final – Year 11  James Elhindi (Runner-up)
Year 7  Aaron Anquettl (State winner)
Year 9  Dylan Ferguson
Year 10  Liam Cantwell
MIC: Mr M Esmekjian

**RUGBY**
Best & Fairest Players:
13C  Edward Thorne  14A  Zachary Skrabanich  15A  Matthew Willson  4ths  Brendan Ryan
13B  Garrett Bell  15C  Jasper Hudson  16B  Harry Allen  3rds  George Barry
13A  Johnathon Shiel-Dick  15B  Nicholas White  16A  Thomas Partington  2nds  Alexander Heath
14B  William Satale

1st XV Best Back: Matthew Hayes
“Noddy” Sawtell Award for 1st XV Best Forward: William Halliday
1st XV Best & Fairest Player: Samuel Lawson
Most Successful College Rugby Team – 14As: Miles Branagan, Thomas Brown, Alexander Di Sano, Matthew Fogarty, Matthew Forster, Darcy Hampton, Zachary Ienco, Finnian Kelleher, Benjamin Pollack, Alexander Rahme, Matthew Rannard, Campbell Richardson, Luke Ryan, Finn Spalding (Captain), James Westbury, Matthew Wilson
MIC: Mr J Curtin  Director of Rugby: Mr G Austin

**TAEKWONDO**
Year 7  Jack Ford (5th Green Belt)  Year 9  Luke Bartels (1st Red Belt)  Significant Achievement Award  Nicholas Khorousen
Jack Davies (6th Yellow Belt)  Rory Ashcroft (3rd Blue Belt)  Significant Contribution Award  Samuel Carmichael
Adam Corea (4th Blue Belt)
MIC/Coach: Grandmaster Mr C Suh

**TENNIS**
Year 7 Most Valued Player  Jason Deller
Year 8 Most Valued Player  Jarvis Day
Year 9 Most Valued Player  Justin Sceopardi
Year 10 Most Valued Player  Tristan Salainitro
Open 3rds/4ths Most Valued Player  Adrian Testa
Open 1sts/2nds Most Valued Player  Mitchell Hargreaves
Most Successful College Winter Tennis Teams  – Open 2nds: Xavier Branagan, Sean Irving, Soren Rahelt-Mol, Matthew Rush
7As: Marcus Aprile, Aaron Fong, Michael Read, Lachlan Roughley
MIC: Mr T Watson

**THEATRESPORTS**
Intermediate Schools’ Challenge  Angus Barry, Jamie Graham, Jasper Hudson, Zachary Ienco, Lewis McNamara, Oscar Ryan (State Grand Finals Winners)
MIC: Ms X McKenzie

**VOLLEYBALL**
Open 3rds Best & Fairest Player  Michael Lin
Open 2nds Best & Fairest Player  Kevin Xiao
Open 1sts Best & Fairest Player  Justin Shaw (presented at Annual Distribution of Prizes)
MIC: Mr J Pensini
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INDIAN BAZAAR

Saturday 12 September 8:30 am - 5:00 pm at Saint Ignatius’ College Riverview

Silent Auction

If you run a business, know someone who does, or have any new items you could donate for the Silent Auction, please contact Ruth on tateyoung@optusnet.com.au or 0412 205 095

Vinyl Records, DVD and CD’s

Do you have any old vinyl records you can’t play anymore or DVDs or CDs you no longer watch or listen to? We need them for our Stall. Please contact Jo Horton on jo@hortonassociates.com.au or 0421 916 881

Korean BBQ

We need donations of bags of rice or cash donations for supplies. Donations may be left at Junior School Reception. We would also be grateful for volunteers on the day, please contact Margaret Lim on alurabay@gmail.com or 0439 629 202 or Julianna Matthai on info@studyworld.com.au

Who’s Got Talent?

2.00pm in the Gartlan Sports Centre

Champagne & Oysters

Does anyone have a lemon tree? We need 30-40 lemons for our oysters. Please contact Jo McNamara on McNamaras@tpg.com.au or 0413 384 822

Cake Stall

Cake Boxes will be delivered to classes for the boys to bring home or available at Reception. As a suggestion, if you don’t have a signature cake... Year 3: cupcakes or cake pops, Year 4: slices, Years 5-9: whole cakes. Please list ingredients on the box. Deliver cakes to the Junior School reception by 10am on Friday 11 September or directly to the St Aloysius’ College Cake Stall at the Indian Bazaar by 8.30am on Saturday 12 September. For more information or to volunteer you time, please contact Caroline Lee (Felix’s Mum in Year 6) on mobile 0424 464 478.
**Magic Show**
Shows are on at 10am and midday in the O’Kelly Theatre

**Vintage Clothing**
Do you have any teenage girls or ladies clothing in good condition for our new stall? Contact Sally Wigney on wigmac@optusnet.com.au or 0413 052 877

**Embellish Millinery Hat Workshops**
Embellish your own hat, or book in for a workshop, contact Catherine on info@embellishhats.com or 0416 182 486

**Books & Bric a Brac**
Come and browse in the quiet of our new location in the Woods Centre

**Car Raffle**
You could win a car! Raffle tickets $20. www.trybooking.com/IEZA

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**Human Foosball**
Join in the fun and play a game of Foosball where all the players are people! Games from 10am every 15 minutes. Get together your six-a-side team on the quarter hour. SRC organisers Years 11 and 10.

**Wine Auction**
2.30pm in Ramsay Hall

**Rides and Games**
Book your All Day Rides Pass on www.trybooking.com/147755 for $35 or $40 on the day
Golf Day

Greetings!
Jesuit Mission warmly invite you to join our Golf Day at Manly Golf Club on Thursday the 22nd October, 2015. Jesuit Mission is a church-run charity that accompanies and assists communities in places like India, Myanmar, East Timor and Cambodia. We work especially with families that are disadvantaged because of their lack of access to adequate education, health and development programs – things we take for granted in Australia! In 2014 we dispersed more than $4 million, with costs of a little over 10%. We pride ourselves on helping very marginalized communities very efficiently.

2014 was hugely successful with the combined profits from Golf Days held in Sydney and Melbourne totalling more than $70,000. The money is being used to assist relief and development programs in Culion, the Philippines, drastically affected by Typhoon Haiyan. We are very grateful for this great generosity.

This year we are focusing on a new project in Cambodia – Xavier Jesuit School, Sisophon. For more information see jesuitschoolcam.org and a great video at http://bit.ly/1EMIK7p

We are literally building the school from scratch and monies raised from the two Golf Days will help with construction, create a scholarship fund and train teachers. It is work that will leave a lifetime legacy and its impact will be felt now, in the lives of the children and their families.

What better way to help us help them by swinging a club and being with friends!

For more information please contact our office – admin@jesuitmission.org.au or 02 9955 8585 – and we will be more than happy to answer your enquiries. Thanks for any way that you are able to assist us, and thereby help the school in Cambodia!

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2014 Fundraiser

$70,000+
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those affected by
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2015 Details

October 22nd Manly
$195 Golf Day and Dinner
$95 Dinner

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and follow the prompts
to register

www.jesuitmission.org