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'AS MUCH AS YOU CAN DO, SO MUCH DARE TO DO'

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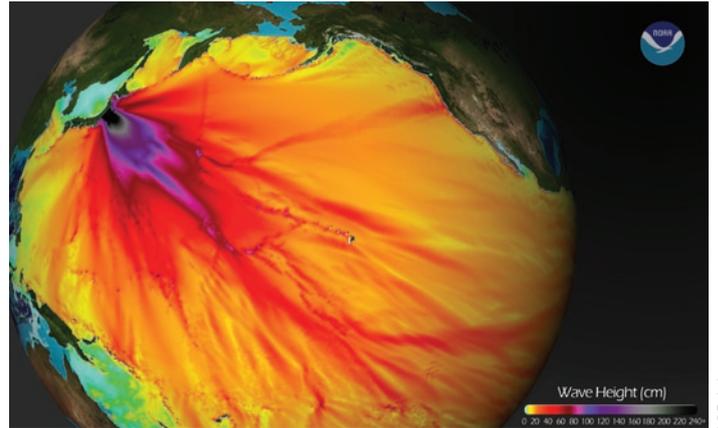
MISSION STATEMENT: Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview, is a Catholic School run by the Society of Jesus. As such, it is grounded in and informed by the values inherent in Ignatian education. Our Mission is to provide an all-round education for boys that inspires them to a life-long development of their faith. This means they will seek understanding, strive for justice and commit to the service of others with discernment, conscience and courage.

Why is this happening?

FROM THE RECTOR

WHY IS THIS HAPPENING?', as the people of Japan must be asking. There are, of course, proper scientific answers: tsunamis happen because earthquakes happen, and earthquakes happen because tectonic plates move. 'Why do people die through natural disasters?' It's not quite enough to say, 'They live too near Vesuvius' or 'If you live in an earthquake zone, don't complain'. We know that human beings are risk-taking creatures, and sometimes we pay. But still our sense of humanity is violated by disaster. We know why it happens, but still say, 'It shouldn't happen'.

'Why does God let these disasters happen?' There are bad answers to this: 'As punishment', 'As a warning', 'As a call to repentance'. A disaster may shake us with a sense, or renewed sense, of our own frailty, of our dependency on how the earth works, and that sense of our contingency turns us towards God as the One who is utterly faithful in a queasy world. That's a possible consequence, but not a cause. If we believe that God is loving (St John says 'God is love', which racks it up as high as can be), then there are some things we cannot say – 'God sets up a disaster so that people will turn to him'. What sort of God is that? 'God is testing our faith' – as if he needs a death-count to do it.



2011 Tsunami wave height (Black = 240+ cms; Pale Blue = 0cm)

A better way is to reflect on the God of infinite love, who is revealed by Jesus the Lord; indeed as revealed by Jesus the crucified Lord – maybe himself on the cross asking 'Why is this happening?' God so incarnates himself with us, in whatever happens to us, that he knows on his pulses what it is to suffer, suffering not only the physical pain but also the pain of the question wrenched out of our hearts. He places himself alongside – in the crowd with – those who felt the earth give way, and saw coming towards them the onrush of water.

Fr Andy Bullen SJ

Living in harmony with our environment

FROM THE HEADMASTER



SH-60B helicopter flies over Sendai, following the earthquake and tsunami.

PRAYERS FOR THE PEOPLE OF JAPAN

OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS go out to the people of Japan at this tragic time. Recent news and current affairs programs have been reflecting on previous times in history when a number of natural disasters have occurred in a relatively short period. For example, between 1900 and 1911 tens of thousands of people were killed by earthquakes in Italy, North America and South America. Over the past century there have been devastating acts of nature in places like Chile, Sri Lanka and Pakistan where even today, parts of these countries are struggling to recover. The floods in Queensland, earthquake in Christchurch and now the natural disaster in Japan have also followed in quick succession.

THE HUMAN FACTOR

What has complicated the most recent natural disaster in Japan is the added danger of the 'human factor', in this case leaking radiation from nuclear reactors. Whilst human kind cannot control the actions of nature we now have to contend with dangers that humans created and seemingly should be able to control.

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HAPPENINGS

Please forward any 'Happenings' by 8am on Wednesday morning, for next week's edition of *Viewpoint*, to Carla James at cmjames@riverview.nsw.edu.au

'RIVERVIEW GOLD' FAIR TRADE COFFEE

Senior students at Riverview have entered the coffee trade! Our young men will be taking 100% Fair Trade green coffee beans, roasting and packaging them, to sell at College events and the Licona, not for their own pockets, or even their own entrepreneurial skills. All proceeds will be donated directly by these students during their Immersions, as they visit needy communities and projects throughout the Jesuit world, in countries including India, Cambodia, East Timor and South America.

'Riverview Gold' will be launched at the Gold Cup Regatta on 19 March. Orders may be placed through the Licona.

Anthony Reilly, Faith in Service Co-ordinator, 9882 8227

INVITATION – DALTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL DOCUMENTARY

There will be a screening of the film entitled 'The Conversation' by Tor Larsen which documents the creative process involved in the renewal of the Dalton Memorial Chapel. The screening will take place on 21 March at 2.00pm in the Dalton Memorial Chapel. Students, staff and the wider College community are most welcome to attend.

Darani Lewers

20/20 CELEBRITY CRICKET MATCH

Thursday 24 March from 4 until 6.45pm, on First Field – Riverview 1st XI versus Celebrity XI, including Mark Taylor – former Australian Cricket Captain, George Gregan – former Wallaby Halfback and Mark Atkinson – former Tasmanian 1st Class Player. All proceeds will go to Life for Kids. Details: www.riverview.nsw.edu.au > News / Updates www.lifeforkids.org.au



PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

Maureen Bell, of 'Speak with Presence' will be conducting a Public Speaking course at the College on Tuesday evenings from 5.30–7.00 pm, during Term 2, for boys in Years 7–10. For more information, go to: http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=516&Itemid=2

Course Program: http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/images/stories/college_news/2011/speakingwithpresencet2_2011.pdf

ICON SPORT BOOT FITTINGS

Icon Sports will be conducting boot fittings for the winter season next Monday 21 March in Therry Hall at 1.00 and 3.30pm, as well as Tuesday 22 March in Therry Hall at 1.00pm and Regis Multipurpose Hall at 3.30pm. For prices and orders, go to: http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/index.php?option=com_docman&Itemid=382



FOOTLOOSE, THE MUSICAL

Our College Musical is a magical combination of music, dance and drama. Tickets

for the Saturday 19 May performance are still available online, at: <http://www.trybooking.com/Booking/BookingEventSummary.aspx?eid=8222>

Adults \$25; Children \$15; Family (2 Adults & 2 Children \$70).

OIU CITY BREAKFAST FORUM

The OIU invites parents, guests and Old Boys to the first OIU City Breakfast for 2011 from 7.30am on Tuesday 29 March 2011 at the Union, University & Schools Club, Bent Street in the City. The Hon Tony Abbott (OR75), Federal Member for Warringah & Leader of the Opposition, will speak about Loyola and Leadership. Please go to: www.riverview.nsw.edu.au > News / Updates in order to view the invitation and RSVP. I look forward to seeing you there.

Chris Tait, OIU President, 0410 611962, ctait@christaitandassociates.com.au

EASTER HOLIDAY FOOTBALL CAMP

A Football Camp will be held at the College on 18–20 April 2011, for boys in Years 5-8, conducted by 'Elite Football', a group containing a number of former Socceros. For more information – **Camp Program:** http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/images/stories/college_news/2011/easter_football_camp_2011.pdf

Code of Conduct: http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/images/stories/college_news/2011/easter_football_camp_2011_cofc.pdf

HSC PRESIDING OFFICER'

The College is seeking expressions of interest for the role of Presiding Officer for the 2011 Higher School Certificate and School Certificate. Requirements for the role of Presiding Officer include: good organisational skills; an attention to detail; ability to direct and supervise a large number of students; capacity to manage staff.

The Presiding Officer would be responsible for: liaising with the Director of Senior Schooling; conducting the exams in accordance with Board of Studies rules; managing Supervisors and preparing rosters; collecting exam papers from a Board of Studies depot and returning completed exam papers.

While this is a Board of Studies funded position, Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview provides full support to the Presiding Officer from the Director of Senior Schooling, the Year 12 Co-ordinator, the Centre for Teaching and Learning Support and full administration support.

Although the period of employment is short, the hours during this time are long and the role requires complete commitment and dedication. The successful applicant must not have a family member sitting for the HSC or SC in 2011.

If you are interested please contact Peter McLean on 9882 8128<> or email PWMcLean@riverview.nsw.edu.au.

Living in harmony with our environment

FROM THE HEADMASTER

I believe the safety of the world and each person on it should never be a 'cost' concern. With Earth Hour to be held next week the College community is turning its thoughts to how we can live in harmony with the natural environment, in a way which sustains the planet for future generations. I believe companies and governments which operate power plants, in particular nuclear power plants, should not have the concern of only shareholders in their minds but also the safety and welfare of all the people who may be impacted by a nuclear event, like those who live or are working on the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear complex. These are thoughts for us all to ponder on during Earth Hour.

A BUSY WEEK

This is certainly a huge week at the College. The College Musical, *Footloose* is being performed on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the Gold Cup and Open Day are held this Saturday and for all intents and purposes a normal week of classes, excursions and Co-Curricular activities and training for 1561 young men! Whilst I am personally disappointed that the musical organisers have found a musical that does not need a brass section, and more specifically trombone section, I am looking forward to the performances this week! Many staff and students have been involved in dozens of rehearsals in preparation for this week. School holiday rehearsals and late-night finishes are standard at this time of year as energy levels go through the roof for all those involved. Congratulations to all who have been part of this production and I hope everyone involved is enjoying a great week, seeing their hard work put into lights.

THANK YOU

The Gold Cup and Open Day will see up to 15,000 people visit the grounds of the College between the early hours of Saturday morning and the Gold Cup race, which is due to start at 3 PM. Saturday is a fantastic day on the water for all the young men and women who row. It is also a monster day on the embankment and the grounds for all those rowing parents, OIU members, staff members, Parents and Friends Association who provide a wonderful atmosphere, a ton of catering and helpful assistance to all the crews, spectators and prospective families. I would like to especially thank the organising committee of the Gold Cup and the staff who work to make Saturday a success, including the grounds men and maintenance staff who prepare the College grounds to look their best.

LENT

As always in Lent my challenge is not what am I going to give up, but what am I going to do more of. I was at Mass in Maitland on the weekend and the priest challenged the parishioners to set time aside each week to pick up the phone and call someone they have not spoken to in a long time or someone they are avoiding. For mums and dads this is a great challenge, perhaps for the boys they could start a conversation with someone they don't usually speak with each week.

Shane Hogan, Headmaster

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS

1. COMBATING RACISM – INDIVIDUALS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

'Combating racism is one area where individual action can make a difference. Most victims of racist incivility, discrimination, or assault do not report it to the authorities. It's too complicated and taxing and the outcomes are too uncertain. Everyday racism has to be tackled by ordinary people whenever they encounter it. It's up to us folk, in our work lives or social lives, or in the street, to speak up. But research in this area indicates remaining silent is what most people do. In one study of racist bullying at school, a schoolmate intervened to defend the



Maxwell Illingworth

'Let's hear it for the Boy', from Footloose, the Musical

victim in less than half the incidents; usually bystanders watched or left the scene. What the researchers found is that speaking up is good for the bystander, good for the victim of the racist attack, possibly good for the perpetrator and definitely good for the broader society.

Ordinary people who challenged a racist remark or act, rarely regretted having done so, but those who said nothing were much less satisfied with their (non) response and were still ruminating weeks later.

The victims of racism reported feeling more distressed by the inaction of witnesses than by the slur or assault itself; they felt abandoned, alienated from mainstream society and unsafe. But where onlookers had shown support, the victims retained a sense of belonging to the wider community and felt less damaged by the racist abuse.

As for the perpetrators, the most bigoted firmly believe they are a part of a majority and thus emboldened to express their views freely, the Australian research shows. Inaction by bystanders reinforces their idea that prejudice is the norm.

In so many areas of life, individuals are pretty powerless to change society for the better. But one person challenging a racist comment in a calm and measured way in a train, a bus, at a party, at work can have a profound influence on all those who witness it. Such individual action can help create a community of emboldened bystanders and with the help of decent political leadership, a happier, fairer Australia.

From Adele Horin, Sydney Morning Herald, 26 February 2011

2. OPEN DAY – SATURDAY 19 MARCH

Tomorrow we will host thousands of visitors at Riverview for the College Open Day, the Gold Cup Regatta and the various sports that are being played here. I am most grateful for the generous volunteers from Years 10, 11 and 12 who will act as tour guides for those who wish to attend Open Day. I will publish a full list of these volunteers in next week's Viewpoint.

3. HEAD OF THE RIVER TRANSPORT – SATURDAY, 2 APRIL

There will be buses leaving from Riverview on Saturday morning 2 April, for those who wish to attend the Head of the River Regatta, at Penrith.

Those day boys who wish to catch these buses are to see Mrs Beamish in the Senior House Centre, or Mrs Smith at the Regis Campus. For \$10, they will receive a return ticket for the bus, and this will also entitle them to a BBQ lunch at the Regatta Centre.

Years 8 and 10 day boys should note that their attendance is **compulsory**. More information about times and expectations in next week's *Viewpoint*.

4. SOME MORE INFORMATION ON BULLYING

Types of Bullying:

- ✦ Physical bullying: hitting, poking, tripping, pushing, or damaging someone's belongings.
- ✦ Verbal bullying: name calling, insults, homophobic or racist remarks and verbal abuse.
- ✦ Social (covert) bullying: lying, spreading rumours, playing a nasty joke, mimicking and deliberately excluding someone.
- ✦ Cyberbullying: using technology (eg. email, mobile telephones, chat rooms, social networking sites) to bullying verbally, socially or psychologically.

Bullying is not:

- ✦ mutual arguments and disagreements
- ✦ single episodes of social rejection or dislike
- ✦ single episode acts of nastiness or spite
- ✦ random acts of aggression or intimidation

(The National Centre Against Bullying: www.ncab.org.au/Page.aspx?ID=206)

Some advice for Parents:

Do NOT:

- ✦ Tell the young person to ignore the bullying as this often allows the bullying and its impact to become more serious.
- ✦ Blame the young person or assume that they have done something to provoke the bullying.
- ✦ Encourage retaliation
- ✦ Criticise how your child/teenager dealt with the bullying
- ✦ Contact the bully or parents of the bully

Do:

- ✦ Listen carefully. Ask who and what was involved in each episode.
- ✦ Empathise and reinforce that you are glad your child/teenager has disclosed this.
- ✦ Ask your child/teenager what they think can be done to help.
- ✦ Reassure your child/teenager that you will take sensible action.
- ✦ Contact the teacher and/or principal and take a co-operative approach in finding a solution.
- ✦ Contact school authorities if bullying persists.

(Michael Carr-Gregg, *Australian Family Physician* Vol. 40, No. 3, March 2011)

5. REFLECTION – THE VALUE OF FAILING!

Failure gave me an inner security that I had never attained by passing examinations. Failure taught me things about myself that I could have learned no other way. I discovered that I had a strong will, and more discipline than I had suspected; I also found out that I had friends whose value was truly above rubies.

The knowledge that you have emerged wiser and stronger from setbacks means that you are, ever after, secure in your ability to survive. You will never truly know yourself, or the strength of your relationships, until both have been tested by adversity. Such knowledge is a true gift, for all that it is painfully won, and it has been worth more to me than any qualification I ever earned.

From J.K. Rowling in an address to Harvard graduates, 2008.

6. BIRTHDAYS

18 March	Jacob Broxom, James Harper, Zach Martin-Dennis, Logan Wilson
19 March	Rory Burns, Joshua McGuinness, John McKay
20 March	Lachlan Crittle, Thomas Flood, Samuel Harrison, Zayed Kazal, Hamish McGrath, Conor Menzies, Patrick Neary, Rande Sappany, Jack Shepherd
21 March	Alexander Armistead, Derrick Byimira, Thomas Dowling, Christopher Dwyer, Dan Reede, Ignatius Woodward, Vincent Woodward
22 March	Archie Croston, Xavier Levins, Mark Phillips, Louis Stenmark
23 March	Justin Abeleda, Martin Abeleda, Patrick Brady, James Carroll, Luke D'Ambrosio, Patrick d'Arbon, Jacob Roche
24 March	William Lindsay, Jim Osborne, Michael Song

Mr James Rodgers, Director of Students

INTERHOUSE CRICKET REPORT

Over the past two weeks, the twelve houses have been involved in the Interhouse cricket competition. This, the first event of the 2011 Interhouse Competition saw two boys from each year compete in an eight over contest.

After three close rounds, the early favourites of Campion and Owen progressed to the final held on Tuesday, 14 March.

With the support of an SRC BBQ, the final proved to be a one-sided affair, with a 96-38 Owen victory. Both Mitchell Woods and Nick Sheehan played a pivotal role in the final with a partnership of 37 runs off 12 balls sealing a convincing win for Owen. Congratulations to Owen and a big thank you to the SRC, Miss Walsh, and all competitors who ensured the tournament ran smoothly. The Interhouse Competition will re-commence in Term 2 with indoor soccer and touch football.

Patrick Veyret

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

This week we are on the final preparation for our annual Earth Hour breakfast but have also started planning a Lane Cove River catchment day to be held in Water Week this year with the Therry environment leaders. It will be an opportunity to connect with our local area and learn about the issues impacting on the catchment. How is your carbon fast going? One Sunday you could consider Think today about the role of your church in its local environment. Does your parish have an environmental group? Is there more that your faith community could do to encourage a positive relationship with God's Creation? Something of interest www.youtube.com/user/greenstylenorth. 'Creating a better View'

UPCOMING EVENTS:

SIC Earth Hour breakfast 7.30am Tuesday March 22 Ramsay Hall;

Earth Hour 2011 Saturday 26 March 8.30pm. Go Beyond the Hour: www.earthhour.org.au

E-waste collection 9–3pm 26 & 27 March, Willoughby Leisure Centre

SIC Earth Hour Breakfast 7.30am Tuesday 22 March Ramsay Hall.

LCC Garage Sale Trail 10 April: www.garagesaletrail.com.au

Ms Sue Martin SIC Environmental Education Officer (Tues & Wed)
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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



The first Australian Test Cricket Squad, 1884

This week in history marks the 134th anniversary of the first Cricket Test Game between Australia in England. Australia won of course, by 45 runs, and oddly enough Australia won the 100th Anniversary Match back in 1977 by 45 runs.

There has always been a friendly rivalry between Australia and England and there is no better way to express that rivalry than to compete in sport and then defeat the opponent 23 more times than they have you!

The first game of cricket would have been an interesting match to watch. Unfortunately, no one from the March 15, 1877 test team is alive to tell me what it was like so one can only speculate and form a conclusion from the close result of the game. The game was held in Melbourne and the star of the match was Australian Charles Banneman who was born in England and later migrated to Australia with his family at the age of three.

Test Cricket today remains as popular as ever, in part thanks to the wonders of television. I am certain that when James Lillywhite and Fred Grace left the shores of England with the dream to start first grade cricket tests they had no idea that it would turn into one of most watched spectacles in the Commonwealth. At the end of the day it's just a game, but it's a game that unites people across all social classes, demographics and races and, as mentioned, there's nothing wrong with healthy rivalry.

James Grant, Year 10

FROM THE GEOGRAPHY FACULTY

The Year 9 Global Studies class attended a snorkeling excursion on the last day of February to complete the unit Oceanography. The day began with activities at Sydney's Chowder Bay at 8.20am. The students were provided with a full wet suit for all the activities and a local marine biologist was the guide for the day.

The group was informed of the situation at Chowder Bay regarding marine activity, as all the large fish have been fished out of the region due to the presence of the Black Sea Urchins which have taken over the sea floor around the area of Chowder Bay. The Black Sea Urchins or as the marine biologist told us 'the rabbits of the sea' have grown in large numbers, due to lack of predators (large fish). As a result the Black Sea Urchins have eaten all the native sea grass and other native Sea Urchins.

The activity of the class for the day was to observe the sea floor and complete a transect to record what we observed within that transect. The results varied between the transects, however, completing the activity gave us a great understanding on what actually lives on the sea floor in Sydney. There were over 200 Black Sea Urchins counted by the group and there were 10 different types of Sea Urchins.

The excursion was an excellent day and both staff and students thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Nick Bosworth, Year 9 Global Studies and Environments

FROM THE CAREERS ADVISER

For Careers information, please go to the College website:

[Publications > Newsletters > Careers](#)

Mrs Sandra Brackenbury, Careers Counsellor

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MIDDLE SCHOOL

HELPING WITH HOMEWORK

We often get questions from parents about how much they should be helping their sons with homework and assignments. Parents' involvement on both the school and home fronts has been argued to improve achievement in school and the emotional well-being of their children. Parents' involvement can help the development of a range of skills that will be beneficial for their child's learning. Parental involvement can also help in increasing the motivation to do well, particularly by highlighting the value of school.

However, more involvement on the parents' part may not always be better for children. As in most things in life, it is not what you do; it is the way that you do it. In this case, how parents are involved is critical to the success of their involvement.

Allowing your son some degree of control and independence is very important. This can be as simple as letting him develop his own timetable for completing homework, or not assisting with work when he does not need it. These sorts of things provide opportunities for them to experience solving challenges on their own, and to develop initiative. A parent can help by providing advanced explanations or giving assistance only when the work is hard.

One reason that parents may help children with homework is to establish a sense of connectedness with them. Therefore, parents will try to make their interactions with children enjoyable, supportive, and loving. However, despite attempts to remain positive, parents may

find they become irritated, critical or even hostile due to things such as the stress of other commitments, their own lack of understanding/success at school, or their child's perceived level of ability. Children who experience positive interactions with their parents have increased motivation for school, learn to tackle challenges constructively, and will keep working even when the going gets tough.

It is also believed that boys may benefit more than girls from parental involvement, all else being equal. In short; stay positive, help only when asked; do not do it for them, and above all, remain calm at all times!

Ref. This information comes from Pomerantz, Moorman & Litwack 'The How, Whom, and Why of Parents' Involvement in Children's Academic Lives: More Is Not Always Better' – Review of Educational Research. Sept. 2008, Vol. 77, No. 3, pp. 373-410.

YEAR 6 CANBERRA EXCURSION

As part of their study of Democracy and Australian Government in HSIE, Year 6 undertook a three-day excursion to Canberra last week. The students explored our national capital, visiting Old and New Parliament House, the Australian War Memorial, National Film and Sound Archive, CSIRO, Questacon and the AIS.

Many boys have commented favourably on the good mix of education and fun. They were particularly interested in Parliament House, the War Memorial and the Electoral Education Centre where one group managed to vote for banana as their favourite fruit but only after going to third preferences! To have a break from learning, the students spent time at the Australian Institute of Sport and Zone 3 Laser games where they enjoyed the comradeship of their peers.

These were just some of the highlights of an informative and enjoyable excursion where the Year 6 students represented the College in an excellent manner at all times.

My sincere thanks to Mrs Margaret Cullen for organising this wonderful excursion, as well as Mr Martin Collins, Mrs Bruna Smith, Miss Tina Brayan, Mr Michael Bowden, Mr Liam Muller, Mr Michael Noud and Mr Ian Fairhurst for accompanying the boys.

CIS CRICKET

Congratulations to Sam Braham and Xavier Rickard, who were both recently selected to represent the Combined Independent Schools (CIS) at the State Cricket Carnival in November. In total, 105 boys trialed for the twelve positions, so to be selected is quite an achievement. Special mention goes to Jesse Gray and Lucas Agnoletto who also trialed.

REGIS CAMPUS FUNDRAISING

Last year, the Regis Campus boys raised over \$22,000 to help support the Immersion Program offered by the College. This week, we committed \$4,500 to Sr Anne Gardener at Bathurst Island and \$2,500 to the Kokoda Trek Foundation.

Students who take part in the Immersion Program have been visiting Bathurst Island for 6 years, and the allocated funds will help replace the recently damaged computer system. The computers are crucial as they hold the history of the Tiwi people and allow the locals an opportunity to develop their computer skills.

The \$2500 being donated to the Kokoda Trek Foundation and more specifically, The Fuzzy Wuzzy Scholarship Program, is to fund a full boarding scholarship at a school in Port Moresby for a student from the Highlands. The cheque will be presented to the Foundation during this year's Kokoda Trek at Easter time. My sincere thanks to Mr Martin Collins for coordinating the fundraising effort.

Mr Ed Codi, Director of Middle School

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF CO-CURRICULUM

In last week's edition of Viewpoint, I discussed the importance of the coach in terms of the boys' involvement in the Co-Curriculum dimension of their education at Saint Ignatius' College, Riverview. Aside from the imparting

of technical knowledge and skills, our coaches are significant in that they model a set of standards and values to which their charges aspire.

Based on this, therefore, the selection and appointment of coaches in the realm of Co-Curriculum is one that requires prudence and industry. To this end, we have recently taken the unprecedented step of advertising broadly for coaches of winter sports this year, through the medium of national and local newspapers, the College website, recruitment websites and through Physical Education departments at a range of universities. While it is difficult to predict the response to such advertisements, it is an important step to take and acknowledges that the recruitment and appointment of coaches at the College is a process that requires greater vigilance.

Subsequent to this process, it is crucial to ensure that there is a program of induction for coaches at the College, to highlight the importance they undertake as coaches in a Jesuit educational setting and how the boys' involvement in Co-Curriculum must, above all, contribute positively to their overall education. In addition, a list of basic expectations and standards should be made explicit through a formalised Code of Conduct. This has already been implemented this year with our Debating coaches and was enormously successful. A similar induction course will be applied to external coaches for the winter sports and while this is a novel step for the College, it is clearly an important one.

The recruitment, appointment and education of coaches, however, is multi faceted and does not merely involve external coaches. Indeed, our teaching staff are expected to contribute to the co-curricular life of the college and are afforded the opportunity to work with the boys outside the classroom, to contribute to the education of the whole person and there is an enormous amount of good will and generosity amongst the teaching staff at the college in this regard. It is, therefore, the responsibility of the Co-Curriculum directorate to ensure that we up skill our staff as much as possible, to equip them with the necessary skills and confidence to be effective coaches, regardless of what sport and level at which they are involved.

To this end, for the first time a Staff Day has been set aside this year whereby all teaching staff involved in coaching winter sports will undertake coaching courses, administered by the respective governing bodies of each sport. For example, the Australian Rugby Union will provide a full day Foundation Course for those unqualified staff, who will then be able to fulfil the requirements for their Level 1 coaching qualification over the course of the season. In addition, those staff with an existing Level 1 qualification or beyond will have the opportunity to attend an Advanced Coaching Course conducted by the ARU High Performance Unit. Similar courses will be run for staff involved in other sports and co-curricular activities.

The reality is that at Riverview we insist the boys involve themselves fully in the Co-Curriculum dimension of the College and we therefore have a responsibility to ensure the instruction and standards are at the highest possible level. Coaches are central to this. The highest standards are expected of our teachers in the classroom and the same should be applied to the area of Co-Curriculum. The above represents some initial, concrete steps geared to address this situation, through a more vigilant and expansive recruitment process, a systematic and explicit induction process for external coaches and the up skilling of teaching staff coaches. As is obvious, such steps are fundamental in terms of evolving the Co-Curriculum directorate at the College to one that is truly accountable for providing a valuable experience for our students.

CONGRATULATIONS

Conor O'Sullivan – won two medals at the National Athletics Championships – a bronze in the Under 16 1500 metre and silver in the Under 16 800 metre events. A truly wonderful achievement – well done.

Mr Adam Lewis, Director of Co-Curriculum

SPORT

For full reports on Regis Sport, Basketball, Cricket, Tennis and Water Polo, please go to:

[Publications > Newsletters > Co-Curriculum Newsletter](#)

For Co-Curriculum Fixtures, please go to the College Website:

[Co-Curriculum > Sports at Riverview > Sports Fixtures](#)

REGIS SPORT

ROUND 5 – 12 MARCH 2011

BASKETBALL

Team	Opposition	Result	Comment
A	Waverley	Won 60-50	MVP Nicholas and William Jones
B	Waverley	Won 41-38	MVP Jack Allsopp
C	Waverley	Won 33-22	MVP Rohan Costello, Cameron Fish
D	Waverley	Lost 20-42	MVP Massimo Bianchino
E	Waverley	Won 35-10	
F	Waverley	Won 27-18	
G	Waverley	Won 19-18	MVP Tom Roe
H	Waverley	Lost 10-22	MVP Luke Newey

CRICKET

Team	Opposition	Result	Comment
12A	Scots		
B	Scots	Lost 147-148	Sam Braham: 29runs, Matt Bickersteth: 3 for 12:
6C	Scots	Tied 45-45	Harrison Gard 2 for 4, Lachlan Anderson Batting award:
6D	Scots	Won 51-44	Sam Hunter: great bowling, Joe Ghiazza: fantastic Batting
11A	Scots	Won 109-65	
11B	Scots	Won	
5C	Barker	Lost 27-25	
5D	Barker	Lost 24-23	Luke Thakray, Isaac Morse: excellent games

TENNIS

Team	Opposition	Result	Comment
1A	St Aloysius	Won 24-10	
1B	St Aloysius	Lost 11-24	
2A	Knox	Won 30-4	
2B	Knox	Won 25-22	

NSTA

Team	Opposition	Result	Comment
8	St Pius	Won 44-20	
9	St Aloysius' 4	Won 25-22	
10	Bye		
11	NSBHS	Lost 11-24	
12	St Aloysius	Lost 11-24	

UPCOMING REGIS CAMPUS SPORTING EVENTS:

17 March: Regis Cross Country Carnival –Riverview Senior Campus

26 March: IPSHA Cross Country –Kings School

7 April: Winter Sport Trials

Mr Michael Noud, Regis Campus Sportmaster.

BASKETBALL

While Newington College provided strong competition last weekend, we still won far more games than we lost, although significantly, there were losses for the 1st, 2^{nds}, 3^{rds}, and the 16 and 15As. Overall, we won 24 games, and lost 13.



ROUND 12 v NEWINGTON COLLEGE – 12 MARCH 2011			
Team	Result	Score	Scorers
1 st V	Lost	53 - 77	Dan Robinson 13 / Josh Simpson 12
2 nd V	Lost	47 - 59	Sam Neal 17 / Josh Distefano 12
3 rd V	Lost		
4 th V	Won	48 - 35	J Dempsey 16/Matt Lodge 9/Matt Skeritt 8
5 th V	Won	25 - 22	B Bouvier-Farrell 6/J Murphy 6
6 th V	Won	27 - 16	B Crawford 8/J Ireland 6
7 th V	Won	24 - 23	
8 th V	Won	22 - 8	Patrick Hall 8
9 th V	Won	40 - 25	
10 th V	Won	45 - 19	Sam Wilkie 16
11 th V	Won	27 - 20	Ben Sutton 9
12 th V	Won	25-12	T Gilbert 8/T Osborn 7
16A	Lost	33 - 26 OT	
16B	Won	28 - 24	
16C	Won	20 - 15	
16D	Won	30 - 15	
16E	Won	32 - 24	
16F	Forfeit loss		
15A	Lost	15 - 22	Mitch Howden 6
15B	Won	22 - 18	
15C	Lost	14 - 17	Nick O'Brien 4
15D	Won	16 - 19	Harley Warden 6
15E	Won	33 - 18	Alex Parnell 13, Joseph Izzo 8
15F	Lost	54 - 0	
14A	Won	47 - 25	Marc Knight 20/ Luke Shalvey 10
14B	Won	34 - 32	
14C	Lost	21 - 23	Matt Horsley 14
14D	Lost	22 - 27	Lachlan Ryan 7 / Ed Johnson 6
14E	Won	30 - 24	Fred See 8
14F	Lost		
13A	Won	62 - 23	Louis Stenmark 15 / Tom Ballhausen 8
13B	Won	27 - 22	Jonathon Crouch 6 / Dugald Ritchie 4 / Michael Crouch 4 / Will Samios 4
13C	Won	27 - 24	Theo Hugh-Jones 6 / Daniel Fish 4 / Sam Barkley 4 / Ryan Ting 4 / Harrison McKay 4
13D	Lost	10 - 40	Henry Bonnefin 6
13E	Won	24 - 8	Devlin Walsh 4 / Nick Luchese 4 / Joe Clinton 4
13F	Lost	14 - 36	James Cohen 6 / Tom Meagher 4
13G	Won	50 - 16	Tom Murdoch 10 / Tom Conaghan 8 / Declan Beatty 8 / Hughie Flannery 8
13H	Lost	4 - 23	Simon Lee 2 / Toby King 2

Mr Chris Baxter, MIC Basketball

CRICKET

After another fantastic round, we have now had four weeks in a row, where we haven't lost a game of GPS or A level Cricket. In addition, we won 16 games from 20 contested fixtures against Grammar and Newington.

CRICKET RESULTS			
Team	Scores	Result	Highlights
1 ^{sts}	SIC 201 & 5-112 v Grammar 176	Won	Jack Skilbeck 5/47, Jack Redden 2/33, Jack Davis 2/56, John Vaux 41no,
2 ^{nds}	SIC 283 v Grammar 75 & 131	Won	Lachlan Borg 4/10, Charles Sykes 2/13 & 2/19, David hew 3/31, Dylan Shaw 2/7
3 ^{rds}	SIC 5-151 v Grammar 59 & 60	Won	Alex Brown 51, James Cistulli 27, Nick Prugue 22no, Tom Cutler 4/5, Sam Edwards 2/11

CRICKET RESULTS (Continued)			
4 ^{ths}	SIC 6-156 v Newington 7-157	Lost	Chris Steffan 50no, Oliver Lembke 48, Andrew Barnes 3/20, Billy Bolger 2/50
5 ^{ths}	SIC 75 v Newington 70	Won	Harry Young 4/7
16A	SIC 6-109 v Grammar 107	Won	Charles McKay 22
16B	SIC 6-168 v Newington 167	Won	Michael McManus 3/20, Ben Tracy 37, Alec Hope 51no
16C	SIC C 2-48 v SIC C 47	Won	
16D	SIC D 47 v SIC C 2-48	Lost	
15A	SIC6-150 v Grammar 130	Won	Louis Anderson 60, Angus McCowage 29
15B	SIC 4-106 v Newington 105	Won	Matt Dempsey 37, Mitch Staniforth 4/2, Pat Nelson 2/7, Matt Boyd 2/26
15C	SIC 6-112 v Newington 9-109	Won	Mark Philliops 29, Nick Mayer 26, Sam Hurford 3/7
14A	SIC 185 v Grammar 105 & 171	Won	Andrew Sierakowski 85, John McKay 33, Jack Shephard 3/40, Jock Windsor 2/9
14B		Lost	
13A	SIC 4-190 v Newington 6-120	Won	Varun George 51ret, Ed Swan 45no, Elijah Eales 35, Brendan Smith 24, Harry LeMarquand 2/18
13B	SIC 5-127 v Newington 6-128	Lost	Jordan Tellidis 47 & 2-20, Michael Cistulli 2/19
13C	SIC 9-139 v Newington 89	Won	Tom Lenehan 26, Alex Chisholm 3/1
13D	SIC 5-187 v Newington 9-91	Won	Sam Fitzgerald 31ret, Michael Fenn 22, Lochlan Ireson 19, Luke Robertson 24ret
13 Blue	SIC 4-161 v Newington 7-80	Won	Jared Pierre 34, Will Blakemore 2/5, James Crittle 25no
13 White	SIC 6-110 v St Pat's 88	Won	Ben Jeurgens 5/, Fraser Brooks 22, Angus Brassel 22

Mr Matthew Robertson, MIC Cricket

TENNIS

MATCHES AGAINST NEWINGTON COLLEGE – 12 MARCH 2011

Last Saturday our GPS 1 & 2 teams played the highly-fancied Newington teams. Unfortunately, our teams were not at full strength, having lost through injury, Henry Dravers (1^{sts}) and Chris Pike and James Kelly (2^{nds}).

The percentages across all GPS Tennis teams so far this season are:

Versus High 5 February Won/Drawn 86% lost 14%

Versus St Josephs 19 February Won/Drawn 86% lost 14%

Versus Scots 26 February Won/Drew 69% lost 31%

Versus Grammar 5 March Won/Drew 64% lost 36%

Versus Newington 12 March Won/Drew 57% lost 43%

Dates for your calendar

✦ Tennis tournament/camp Forster 16-20 April, 2011

✦ Tennis tournament/camp Tuncurry 10-13 June, 2011

✦ Tennis Support Group meeting Mon 29 Aug 7.00 pm in the Library

✦ Family Tennis Day Sun 11 Sep 12-4.00 pm

✦ Tennis tournament/camp Port Macquarie 30 Sep – 4 Oct, 2011

For further details, go to: www.sccoaching.com.au

Matches with Newington College - GPS Round 5 Saturday, 12 March, 2011					
Team	Won	Drew	Lost	Result	MVP this week
1 ^{sts}	2	0	3	Lost 2-7	Christopher Pike
2 ^{nds}	4	0	1	Lost 1-7u	James Flitcroft
3 ^{rds}	4	0	1	Lost 2-4	Tom Lindsay
4 ^{ths}	5	0	0	Won 5-1	James Stewart
5 ^{ths}	4	0	1	Lost 1-5	Zach Martin-Dennis
6 ^{ths}	2	1	2	No	Match
16A	0	0	5	Lost 1-5	Luke Gummer
16B	0	1	4	Lost 2-4	Tom Jones
16C	0	2	3	Drew 3-3	Neil McCraith
16D	2	1	1	Won 4-2	Lochlan Piccoli
15A	3	0	2	Won 6-0	Alec Henry
15B	5	0	0	Won 5-1	Josh McElroy



TENNIS RESULTS (Continued)					
Team	Won	Drew	Lost	Result	MVP this week
15C	5	0	0	Won 6-0	Daniel Schlager
15D	5	0	0	Won 6-0	Angus Raisin
14A	3	1	1	Won 6-0	Aidan McCabe
14B	2	2	1	Lost 1-5	Victor Huang
14C	4	0	1	Won 4-2	Lewis Deverall
14D	3	1	1	Won 6-0	Dominic Taylor
13A	4	1	0	Won 5-1	Sam Stalley
13B	2	1	2	Lost 1-5	Charlie Kos
13C	3	1	1	Lost 1-5	Louis Williams
13D	2	3	0	Drew 3-3	Matt McElroy

Won: 10; Drew: 2 - 57%; Lost: 9 - 43%; u = unfinished

Mr Richard Hart, MIC Tennis

WATER POLO – THOMAS WHALEN CUP

This year for the first time a newly created competition between the GPS schools begun with Scots and Riverview playing for the Thomas Whalen Cup. Thomas Whalen is a Dual Olympian in Waterpolo and attended Scots College. Scots have kindly donated the trophy and the points system works with all points from the 1sts, 2nd's and 16A's going towards a final amount at the end of the three weeks.

Mr Kurt Bartelme, MIC Waterpolo

FROM THE PARENTS & FRIENDS

TWILIGHT PICNIC



Lisa Lee

(From right to left) Frances McDonagh, Hanja Bicknell, Serena Ahern, Michael Chapman, Ange Hinchley, Paul Le at the Twilight Picnic.

We were blessed with a perfect, balmy evening for the Twilight Picnic last Saturday. Judi Lewis did an exceptional job to ensure the smooth running of the evening and everyone who attended had a great time. A special thank you to the members of Glory Daze who entertained us so well. I'd also like to mention the wonderful group of Year 6 dads who stayed to help pack up at the end of the night and the gold star for attendance goes to Year 10 who turned out in force to share a meal and good time for a great cause. We raised about \$5,000 for the College Bursary Fund.

GOLD CUP REGATTA

Tomorrow we host the 127th annual Riverview Gold Cup Regatta and Open Day. This is one of the busiest days on the College calendar, with around 5,000 people visiting us to compete, spectate, or tour the grounds. Thank you to those of you who have generously volunteered your time at one of our Hospitality tents. We're also asking for help to feed the crowds, by baking brownies or muffins, from the recipes supplied http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/images/stories/news/PDFs/2011_goldcuprecipes.pdf. There are drop-off points for your baked goodies at Mosman, Castlecrag, Roseville, Riverview and Gladesville. We'll also have the Fr Mac Pavilion open after school today, if you'd like to drop your goodies in then. Otherwise, just bring them to

one of the P&F tents tomorrow. For further details, check the website, or Portal http://www.riverview.nsw.edu.au/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=522&Itemid=2.

RAFFLE TICKETS

Tomorrow, we launch the 2011 ViEW exhibits raffle at the Gold Cup. Boys from Years 5-8 are invited to turn up, at any time throughout the day (in full summer uniform), to sell tickets to our visitors. There will be a tent situated at the top of the driveway leading down to the River. Some parent supervision is also required, so please let Lee Stokes know, at lee.stokes@hotmail.com or 0401 284 042, if you'd like to assist. We have some amazing prizes for this year's raffle. Please see www.viewexhibits.com.au for details, regarding the prizes

Tickets \$3 Each/ 2 for \$5 / 15 for \$30

Raffle to be drawn on Sunday 22 May 2011 at 3.00pm.

In true Jesuit tradition, our Riverview community is known for its hospitality. I'm sure that we can all work together, in order to make tomorrow another memorable day for the College.

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LICONA

Monday and Tuesday 8.00am–2.00pm; Wednesday – Friday 10.00am–4.00pm; Telephone Number: 9882 838

Summer Uniform Khaki Sale Sale Sale: 20% off khaki shirts and shorts, on available stock.

Winter Uniform; Terms 2 & 3: Alterations and Blazers are ready now to collect, ASAP, Thanks. **Year 7:** Your son will be coming to the Licona, with his class in Week 7 or Week 8. Please make sure you have returned your completed form 'B' with your Winter uniform requirements. If you require a form, please contact the Licona. Telephone: 9882 8388

Senior Blazer – Years 11 & 12: If your son's current blazer still fits and you wish to convert it to a senior blazer, please bring your **dry-cleaned** blazer to the Licona. The cost for the conversion is \$60. We **cannot** accept blazers which have not been dry-cleaned, because of health regulations. Thank you. If your son requires a new blazer, please send him to the Licona.

Rowing Polo & Cap: Supporting Riverview Rowing. The Licona has a 'Special' for supporters, White Cotton Polo Lacoste type and Cap – great value, normally \$75 – **NOW \$65** for both! Mens & Ladies sizes.

Lost & Found: Please label all garments with a name. Every week an email will be sent to various years informing of any Found Items. Items can be collected from the Licona.

Riverview Recycled Schoolwear Shop is open every Thursday from 10am–4pm. There is currently a good supply of pre-loved blazers for sale. Please call in or make a phone enquiry about sizes available.

CANTEEN ROSTER – Week commencing 21 March 2011

SENIOR CANTEEN

Monday	Belinda Bullock	0408 228 542
Tuesday	Judi Lewis	0400 883 936
Wednesday	Louise Hartley	9451 9932
Thursday	Bernadette Graham	9907 7700
Friday	Louise Young	9816 2670

REGIS CAMPUS CANTEEN

Monday	Peta Minton	9816 5124
Tuesday	Georgina Lynch	9956 5632
Wednesday	JulieAnne Anderson	9879 0200
Thursday	Anita Hancock	9416 5564
Friday	Carolyn Pittorino	9420 5880