Dear Iona Families,

Over the course of the past week, it would have been impossible not to be touched and affected by the many areas of conflict throughout the world. It can often be very difficult to form a meaningful and helpful response to such violent acts of terror. All families of Iona have chosen to send their sons to a school that has a deep and profound respect for the dignity of human life. We genuinely believe that this is one of the key features of a Catholic education in the spirit of the Oblates.

I thought I would try and share some Catholic insights into ways that your family may choose to respond to such global events.

The first response that Catholics are invited to live out is to reject hatred and pray. The brutal and barbaric acts of violence against innocent civilians in Sydney, Orlando, Beirut, Iraq, Paris, Syria, Kenya, Nigeria and other places have left us struggling with various emotions: outrage, anger, sorrow and fear.

The murder of innocent people in Orlando during the week stands alongside other atrocities done in the name of radical Islam, and radical ideologies in general. It was an attack on people who identify as LGBTI (understood as lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, and/or intersex) and is an extreme example of persecutions felt around the world to this community. These persecutions can come in many varied forms of discrimination, legislation and harmful and hurtful words or attitudes and teachings. Jesus stood with, and comforted those in need and calls us all to do the same.

On normal days, it is tempting to believe that our society has overcome hatred, bigotry and violence, but sadly that is not true. There are still ideologies based on hate, and there are still sick, misguided people motivated by those ideologies.

I challenged the boys during the week to be mindful of their words, thoughts and actions that in any way threatens the dignity of any other person. Mindful relationships that focus on respect never lead to the ideologies described above. This is our commitment to love and not to hate.

OLD BOYS’ DAY

The College welcomed back many hundreds of Old Boys last Saturday to sporting fixtures, Mass, Dinner and continuing celebrations. It was great to see so many feel comfortable attending the College and we thanked each of them for their contribution to the College. We also thanked their parents and families that entrusted their sons to our care. I invite you to watch the official video from the day on our website.

TERM 2 CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES THANKS

I would sincerely like to thank each and every person who has played their role throughout the very many activities of the College during Term 2. We have had four codes of football (Soccer, Union, League and Australian Rules) training alongside Chess, Debating, Sailing, musicals, bands, ensembles and eisteddfods. Each team has been supported by staff, parents, families and friends and the College is extremely appreciative of every contribution. I also give thanks to our grounds and maintenance teams for their great care in the preparation of our facilities. I think we can all feel justifiably proud of the efforts of many people.

EXAM PREPARATION

As you receive this newsletter, many of our students will be taking part in examinations across their many subjects. It really is essential that the boys prepare well through appropriate sleep, diet and study. These all make a contribution and I pray that each students results reflect their preparation. I challenge the boys to follow the following maxim: Right Time, Right Place, Right Attitude.

THE MYSTERY OF THE NEW RED AND BLACK FENCE ON NORTH ROAD

Next time you are safely driving past the front of the school, you might notice that two sections of our fence are painted in the red and black colours (just to the side of Rosies). This small colour addition is a gesture of the College to recognise Lindum State School who cared for students of our locality for approximately fifty years. Red and Black were their school colours and will hopefully be remembered here for the rest of our history. Lindum State School’s motto was “Strive to Achieve” and our commitment to the many good families of Lindum State School is to continue that aim among all of our other values of community, service, compassion, faith and Oblateness. It is these little aspects of our shared histories which we will continue to remember.

Iona College seeks to provide a dynamic Catholic learning community within the Oblate spirit, so that its members are faith-filled, resilient, courageous, well-balanced and prepared to make a difference.
CATHOLIC SCHOOLS PARENTS AUSTRALIA
This weekend I travel to Perth for a committee meeting of this group. I was asked by the Catholic Bishops to provide pastoral and spiritual support to this National Committee and it is something that I gladly support. There are some very important resources that can be very helpful to families to be found at the Catholic School Parents Australia website and I encourage you to have a look if you get the chance.

INTRODUCING CANNON HILL – 4170
Cannon Hill, a residential suburb on Wynnum Road, is 5 km in a direct line from central Brisbane, although longer by rail and road.

Unlike many Brisbane suburbs, it seems the derivation of the name 'Cannon Hill' is quite clear - and its meaning is surprisingly literal. The Cannon Hill area was named by Lands Department surveyors after seeing fallen trees that resembled guns or cannons. "It's as simple as that," says Brian Randall from the State Library of Queensland.

The name was further cemented when the residence on an adjacent estate, established by the Weedon family, was named 'Cannon Hill House' (photographed), which featured extensive grounds, including a maze. This residence was built in 1867.

In 1881, the Queensport Freezing and Food Export Company produced the first frozen meat there and this started Cannon Hill's meat industry focus. Cannon Hill would later house the CSIRO Meat Research Laboratory until its closure in 1992.

In 1889 the railway to Cleveland was opened and, anticipating a demand for blocks of land near the station, an estate was put on the market. Ballistic-sounding "Shrapnel", "Gatling" and "Grenade" Roads mark the place. As an investment, the estate did not ignite.

In 1913 the Swift Company built a meatworks near the river, north of Cannon Hill, and in 1915 the Cannon Hill primary school was opened. A school of arts was opened at the corner of Barrack and Wynnum Roads where a small shopping centre would grow.

The Swift enterprise employed 300 people during its construction and was an important source of local employment. In 1931 it was acquired by the government for the Metropolitan Public Abattoir Board, and a saleyard and holding pens were constructed. The complex, including several wholesale butchery and meat exporters, extended from the railway line to the abattoir on the river, a distance of 2 km, traversed by a spur line. It replaced the saleyard at Newmarket.

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In 1931, the Cannon Hill saleyards opened and they became the state's major cattle, sheep and pig-selling centre. They closed in 1991 and now are home to high-density housing. Nearly a million head of stock were sold in the first year. Many stockmen and their families lived in the area and during the Great Depression itinerant workers had a camp on the corner of Creek and Richmond roads, with huts made of flattened kerosene tins.

During 60 years of operation the Cannon Hill Saleyard sold livestock from most of Queensland (sometimes bypassing Rockhampton and Dalby), Northern Territory and South Australia. It was a modern facility with sealed surfaces, important during outbreaks of stock diseases. During the 1980s inland and New England saleyards competed more effectively, and a feedlot facility gained a putrid reputation within smelling distance of suburbia. Locals will well remember the smells of Cannon Hill and surrounding suburbs. The saleyard was closed in 1991 and the land was turned over to housing and an office park. The saleyard's handsome two-storey double veranda administration building has been re-constructed at the Mount Gravatt showground.

Until the 1960s Cannon Hill was based around the intersection of Wynnum and Barrack Roads, with about eight stores, a post office, the school of arts, Catholic (St Oliver Plunkett's) and Presbyterian churches and the St Oliver Plunkett Catholic School (1946) to the west. The village centre received a series of blows in the 1970s when three drive-in shopping centres were opened on Wynnum Road, about a kilometre to the east. One of them had a Waltons discount department store, whose site was absorbed by Kmart Plaza when the Waltons-Bond empire collapsed. A very interesting fact is that the Kmart at Cannon Hill was the first Kmart in Queensland and the McDonalds in Cannon Hill was among the first in Queensland.

Cannon Hill was also home to a drive-in theatre where Bunnings is currently located. Many people saw their first movie at this place.

Cannon Hill Anglican College on Krupp Road opened in 1989.

The Beattie Labor government built an emergency response complex at Cannon Hill to house fire, ambulance, chemical and major disaster planning units in 2004.

Bill Cash memorial Park is home to Netball and the Cannon Hill Stars Rugby League Club. The most famous "Star" to come from Cannon Hill was Wally Lewis (Valleys, Wynnum Manly, Queensland and Australia). King Wally as he is affectionately known is one of Queensland's finest players (representing Queensland on 31 occasions and captain of 30 with 8 Man of the Match awards).

Also housed in modern Cannon Hill is the Queensland headquarters of National Archives Australia, protecting the commonwealth heritage of Australia. On this site was also a base during World War II of the US Army 391st Engineering Corps.

Cannon Hill is also experiencing urban renewal at the sites of former research laboratories on the corner of Creek Road and Wynnum Road. Judging by the picture left, its future looks very bright.

The foundation of St Oliver Plunkett’s Catholic Church was held in 1921 by Archbishop DuFour. Iona College has had a link with the students of Cannon Hill since our earliest foundations with Gary Coghill being one of its finest examples. Our relationship with St Oliver Plunkett’s Catholic School is incredibly strong and a significant number of enrolments come to the College each and every year. There are in fact many staff members of the College who have also come from St Oliver Plunkett’s as well as many parents. As you can see from the information above, Cannon Hill has a long and varied history and a bright and prosperous future. We are very appreciative of the relationship with Cannon Hill and look forward to it continuing to grow.

Take Care and God Bless

FR MICHAEL TWIGG O.M.I.
RECTOR
**LEARNING AND TEACHING**

**SEMESTER 1 REPORTS**
Just a reminder that end of semester reports will be released on the portal on Thursday 14 July. As there are no longer subject comments on the reports, please remember that, should you wish to reflect further on the overall result, it is possible to revisit the comments and grades provided for each individual piece of assessment. To access individual tasks and results from earlier in the year, all you need to do is adjust the date ranges at the top of the assessment box.

**PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS & QTAC INFO EVENING**
Our second round of parent/student/teacher interviews will be held on Tuesday 23 August. On the same evening we will also be holding a Queensland Tertiary Admissions Centre (QTAC) information evening for students in Years 11 and 12 and their parents. Further information on both of these events will be emailed home early in Term 3.

**READING OVER THE HOLIDAYS**
“Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body”
Joseph Addison

Our June holidays provide a good break for students, with at least three weeks’ respite from the rigours of study and homework. There is no denying that it is important for students to have ‘mental’ downtime over the break, however, some senior students may also find that this time provides a good opportunity to start work on more demanding assignment tasks. As long as they balance this with some down time, this can be a good strategy for alleviating the stress of Term 3, particularly for Year 12 students who will also face the QCS test in Week 7.

For all students, there are significant academic and personal advantages to continuing reading over their holidays, particularly when the break is as long as this one. One of my favourite authors, the very wise and profound Dr Seuss, offers some great advice:

1. **“The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you’ll go.”**
   Studies have found that the number of books read during a holiday break is consistently related to achievement gains due to growth in areas such as vocabulary, reading comprehension, verbal fluency and knowledge acquisition. Generally, students who read independently become better readers, score higher on achievement tests, and have greater content knowledge than those who do not.

2. **“You can find magic wherever you look. Sit back and relax, all you need is a book.”**
   Reading is hugely beneficial in that it encourages the use of imagination, it provides a forum for relaxation and escape and, in doing so, it provides a means of coping with stress and anxiety. In addition, reading promotes positive life choices, empathy, morals and well-being.

3. **“You’re never too old, too wacky, too wild, to pick up a book and read to a child.”**
   Research shows that reading aloud improves fluency; expands vocabulary and phonological awareness; helps listening skills and comprehension; promotes bonding with family members and puts the fun back into reading. It has also been found to boost motivation, curiosity and memory; support formal learning at school, and encourage children to become lifelong readers. A recent study by children’s book publishers Scholastic found that 83 per cent of children enjoy being read to, with 78 per cent describing it as “a special time” with their parents. By high school, it is less likely that your son will want to sit down and read with you but there’s a good chance your son in Year 5 or 6 would love spending time with you this way. Older boys will also look to you as role models – if they see you valuing reading over the holiday period, they are more likely to engage in it themselves.

4. **“Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing’s going to get better. It’s not.”**
   When it comes to reading, parental encouragement makes the difference. For children between the age of 5-14, the promotion of reading at home has significant positive influence on students’ reading achievement, attitudes towards reading and attentiveness in the classroom (Rowe, 1991). Reading comprehension is also directly attributable to the provision of books in the home, conversations between adults and children about the content of books and articles they have read, and a high degree of parental support and expectation for academic achievement (Snow, 1991).

5. **And will you succeed? Yes! You Will Indeed (98 and ¾ percent) Guaranteed!**
   Like any skill, reading will get better with practice. Let your sons choose books they are interested in so that they’re more open to engaging in reading for leisure. The more they spend time reading, the more comfortable they will become with the activity and the more their reading repertoire will expand. It takes time to build a culture of reading so it is important not to give up. When you find yourself saying, “For goodness sake, put that book down!” you’ll know you’ve succeeded in encouraging your son to read for leisure.

Over the June break is important that your sons have some down time. It is also important that they get lots of fresh air and exercise, that they eat well and get plenty of sleep. Their minds and bodies will be grateful for these things. However, these holidays, instead of allowing your sons hours of constant movement, flashing lights and noise from television or computer games, activities which are actually quite stressful for our brains, please encourage them to spend time with a good book. They are welcome to borrow from our library before they go on the break and our library staff will be more than happy to help them find some good choices.

*Mrs Deanne Johnston*
Dean of Learning and Teaching

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**IN TERM 2 OUR SOCIAL JUSTICE FOCUS IS ROSIES**

**NO DONATION IS TOO SMALL!**
Rosies continues to be appreciative of the support extended through Iona College. As the cold weather will be with us soon we are seeking donations of products which will help to warm our Friends on the Street. Any supplies of the following would be greatly appreciated.

* Milo * UHT milk * cordial * coffee * serviettes

These items can be handed in through your Primary class, at Tutor Group or to Student Reception.

Thank you!

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!**
Thank you to everyone who has supported Rosies this term. Your generosity has enabled us to deliver many boxes of overflowing food items, with donations still coming in. Student involvement this year has been outstanding with participation in the following activities to raise much needed funds: Milo Mornings, Rosies Sleep Out, red shoelaces and wristbands, BBQs, raffles and sales of milkshakes, churros, coke and handballs. Well done boys!

*Mrs Samantha Ryan*
Social Justice Coordinator
HEALTH WARNING—WHOOPING COUGH ALERT

We currently have students afflicted with Whooping Cough (Pertussis) in the college community. This is a highly contagious illness that is associated with persistent coughing that can last for weeks. It is very dangerous to babies and young children.

Protection
Protection is provided via immunisation—you child should be covered if they have received their full contingent of childhood vaccinations. Some persons can be affected even when immunised but often in a much less severe way.

Adults may not be protected if it is 10 years or more since their last vaccine.

I would encourage everyone to check their vaccination status with their GP.

Symptoms
Symptoms include runny nose and general cold like symptoms, with notably a persistent cough. This cough is usually a dry cough that occurs in spasms of several burst close together. These coughing spasms may make you breathless or feel like vomiting. The cough can last for weeks.

Exclusion
Students must be excluded from school until the end of an appropriate course of antibiotics and when the cough is manageable in class.

Follow this link for further information or visit the College Website at Iona Health.

Ns Sonya Bray
College Nurse
GUEST ARTIST SAMUEL TUPOU
Our guest artist for this year is Brisbane based screen printing specialist Samuel Tupou. After graduating from a Bachelor of Visual Arts and studying printmaking at Southern Cross University in 1997, Sam has gone on to become a successful commercial artist. He has participated in over 21 group exhibitions and over 23 solo exhibitions since 2002.

Alongside his busy exhibition work he also participates in public art projects and runs his own boutique screen printing studio in Fortitude Valley.

The business, called “Poly Gone Cowboy”, is a multifaceted creative space with a difference. Located on the ground floor of a grand old Queenslander in the heart of Fortitude Valley’s creative precinct, Poly Gone Cowboy is a boutique screen printing studio providing; custom screen printing, weekly screen printing workshops and expert project based tuition, as well as an artist run exhibition space that presents monthly art shows by local and visiting contemporary artists.

During Weeks 8 and 9 of Term 2 our elective students participated in workshops with Sam, learning about his process of screen printing with photo sensitive emulsion to create images on a screen. The practice merges photographic processes with design and printing. All students created their own Tupou print from the designs of the artist himself.

We look forward to welcoming Sam next term on opening night of the Iona Art Project, Friday 19 August, 6.30pm in the Fr Daly Art Precinct. Please see the Save the Date flyer attached to this newsletter for further information regarding the Iona Art Project 2016.

Mrs Luisita Pelecanos
Head of Department - Visual Art
**EXCURSION STARRING IONA OLD BOY**

On Friday night, the Year 11 and 12 Drama students were lucky enough to experience Queensland Theatre Company’s *Switzerland*. It was a master class in the skills of acting, directing and design. Iona College old boy Matthew Backer starred in the production and he treated the boys to a post-show discussion in the foyer. Matthew then attended Drama classes on Monday morning. The Drama students quizzed him on everything from the dramatic meaning of *Switzerland* to how to go about becoming a professional actor.

Matthew gladly shared his story. He graduated in 2002 and, knowing that he wasn’t ready for the world of acting, went straight into journalism at the University of Queensland. Upon graduating his journalism degree, he took up a cadetship with the Fraser Coast Chronicle. In 2006, Matthew decided that it was time to plunge himself into his passion of acting. He was accepted into NIDA in 2007 and spent three years studying there - one of the most prestigious theatre schools in the world. Straight after graduating, he scored the coveted role of Frankie Valli in Jersey Boys. Since then he has been in constant employment. Matthew has worked for Bell Shakespeare, Belvoir, Peach and Sydney Theatre Companies.

The Iona College Drama Department would like to extend our thanks to Matthew for his generosity. He gave of his own time to come in and speak with the students and has offered to personally mentor those who wish to pursue a career in acting. This will be of great benefit to our boys.

*Mrs Emilia Keene*

*Acting Head of Department—Drama*

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**UNIFORM SHOP**

**TERM 3 SPORT UNIFORMS**

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*Iona Sport Bags: Small $30.00 | Large $50.00

Gear Bag: $28.00

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**ENRICHMENT & ENHANCEMENT**

This year, the College has introduced an enrichment and enhancement programme designed to extend our top academic students. The boys will be involved in some exciting activities while at school as well as accessing outside events to ensure they are being continually challenged.

**DA VINCI DECATHLON CHALLENGE**

Our first event was the da Vinci Decathlon Challenge. The one Year 9 and seven Year 10 students started training for the event in February. With the assistance of our very talented Year 11 and 12 students, as well as members of the Iona Maths Club, our boys prepared for a very brain-straining competition.

The challenge had ten different disciplines, some of which were school subjects, Maths, Science, English, and then there were the abstract categories like code breaking and cartography. The boys did the College proud through their team work, perseverance and presentation. For their first time in the competition, they should be very proud of their credible fourth position in four of the categories.

Next year we plan on entering more teams to face this very difficult challenge.

**VOICES ON THE COAST**

Our latest event was a trip to the Voices on the Coast event held at Sunshine Coast University. Dr Brian Sullivan journeyed with 17 boys from Year 6 through to Year 10 so they could experience the wide variety of literacy styles available to them. The boys attended several workshops including poetry, fiction writing, what it is to write, as well as performances and lectures. The College was commended on the boys’ behaviour and presentation by staff at the university and from all accounts the exercise was well worth the drive.

We will continue to access outside and internal opportunities in order to provide as many extension activities as possible.

*Mrs Lynnette Pearce*

*Enrichment and Enhancement Coordinator*

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**YEAR 5 MUMS’ GET TOGETHER—SAVE THE DATE**

*When:* Thursday 14 July at 7.30pm

*Where:* Cedar & Pine Café/Bar

139 Bay Tce, Wynnum

Further details will be included in next week’s newsletter!
YEAR 11 STUDENTS: UQ YOUNG SCHOLARS PROGRAM

UQ’s Young Scholars Program (YSP) provides high achieving secondary students with an opportunity to discover, learn and engage with UQ’s academic community, as well as with like-minded students from across Queensland and NSW. Designed to nurture and develop future leaders, the Program also presents students with a unique opportunity for academic extension and enrichment.

Consisting of a 5-day residential camp and ongoing mentorship throughout Year 12, YSP is the perfect opportunity for high achieving and aspiring students looking for opportunities to create change in the world. Applications should be received by UQ by 4.00pm Friday, 12 August, 2016.

For information, contact: Sebastion Marx, Phone: 07 3365 2835, Email: youngscholars@uq.edu.au Website: https://young-scholars.uq.edu.au

TAFE IN SCHOOLS GUIDE 2017

The TAFE at School Guide lists courses students can do while they are still in school with the support of their school and parents. Download the guide using the link supplied above.

JOBS RELATED TO SCHOOL SUBJECTS

An early step in career exploration is to develop a list of job ideas. One way to begin this process is to think about the school subjects you most enjoy. You can then use a resource called the ‘Bullseye Posters’ to find jobs that are related to these subjects. There are over 30 Bullseye Posters based on subjects taught in secondary schools. Each poster clusters jobs into four levels depending on the qualifications required. Access the Bullseye Posters from the myfuture website using the link above. You can also download a booklet, School subjects you like and what they can lead to, that includes the Bullseye Posters.

PATHWAYS TO AGRICULTURAL CAREERS AND EDUCATION (PACE)

The PACE program is offered at the Emerald Agricultural College. It enables students to complete Years 11 and 12 and be eligible for the Queensland Certificate of Education while simultaneously working towards nationally accredited agricultural certificates. The program has a pre-determined course of study to think about the subject schools you most enjoy. You can then use a resource called the ‘Bullseye Posters’ to find jobs that are related to these subjects. There are over 30 Bullseye Posters based on subjects taught in secondary schools. Each poster clusters jobs into four levels depending on the qualifications required. Access the Bullseye Posters from the myfuture website using the link above. You can also download a booklet, School subjects you like and what they can lead to, that includes the Bullseye Posters.

PREPARATION COURSES FOR AVIATION CAREERS

The College of Aeronautical Science, located at St John’s College on University of Queensland campus, offers the following courses for Year 12 students interested in a career in Aviation.

- Aeronautical Physics
- Aeronautical Mathematics
- Aeronautical Mathematics Bridging Course
- Aeronautical Physics Bridging Course

The Aeronautical Mathematics Curriculum is approved to meet the educational requirements for pilots/cadets applying for major commercial airlines and the Defence Force. The course can also be used as a Mathematics prerequisite for entry into Griffith University’s B Aviation.

WHAT’S NEW AT ACU? (AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY)

Passion for Business (P4B) – This is a guaranteed early entry program to ACU business/commerce programs for Year 12 students with a passion for business. Applications for P4B are now open and will close on 14 September 2016.

A new structure for the B Commerce in 2017 – The new structure allows for more flexibility. It will have 8 core units, 8 major units (in Accounting, Finance, Human Resource Management, Marketing or Management) and 8 flexible units. The flexible units can be made up of a second major (8 units), 2 minor areas of study (4 units each), 1 minor and 4 electives or 8 electives. All majors can be taken as a minor. Other minor units are Occupational Health and Safety, International Business, approved units from other faculties and approved international studies. Students will have opportunities to undertake internships and work experience as well as international experiences. Read about this course in the 2017 Undergraduate Course Guide that can be downloaded from the ACU homepage.

New courses in 2017 – ACU will offer the following courses commencing in 2017.

- B Science: This course will include the ACU core curriculum, community engagement and work integrated learning. The majors will be Biology, Chemistry, Geology and more.
- B Teaching/B Science: This is a four-year program that will qualify students to teach general science to Year 10 and discipline science to Year 12. It will include the Religious Education units required to teach in Catholic schools.
- B Theology/B Philosophy: This is a four-year dual degree program designed to engage students critically with questions of meaning, reality, knowledge and value in light of the Catholic intellectual tradition.

You can read about these courses in the 2017 Undergraduate Course Guide that can be downloaded from the ACU homepage.

THE AUSTRALIAN BORDER FORCE (ABF)

The ABF is the operational arm of the Department of Immigration and Border Protection. It manages the flow of people and goods across Australia’s border. ABF officers are located at all international airports and sea ports around Australia. ABF also has a Marine Unit which responds to reported or suspected border incidents and illegal activity in Australian waters. To join the ABF, you must be:

- An Australian citizen
- 18 years or over
- Able to meet minimum security requirements
- Able to meet medical, fitness, aptitude and psychometric requirements
- Willing to relocate to the other ABF sites throughout Australia
- Able to complete Use of Force training, and be willing to carry and use personal defence equipment, including a firearm, if required.

Find out more about employment with the ABF.

WHAT DOES A BIOTECHNOLOGIST DO?

Biotechnologists are trained scientists who apply their knowledge of living organisms to a variety of industries, especially manufacturing, medical, environmental and agricultural. Biotechnologists can be involved in developing new medicines, medical treatments, plants or animals. Some biotechnologists do genetic engineering of plant and animal cells and products. Biotechnologists work in many different sectors including hospitals and research facilities, government agencies, private food or animal production companies, pharmaceutical companies or even food processing plants. They come from a background in science, engineering or a combination of several academic disciplines including chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, life sciences and pharmacy sciences.

Several universities in Queensland offer special courses in biotechnology or a major in biotechnology within a science degree. Some examples are listed below (included are the course prerequisites and OP and rank cut-offs for entry in 2016).

- James Cook University (Townsville) – B Biotechnology – English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics
- Queensland University of Technology (Gardens Point) – B Science (major in biological sciences) – assumed knowledge in English and Maths B – OP 13/rank 72
- University of Queensland – B Biotechnology – English, Maths B, and one of Chemistry or Physics – OP 9/rank 81
- University of Queensland – B Engineering/B Biotechnology – English, Maths B, and one of Chemistry or Physics – OP 6
- University of the Sunshine Coast – B Science (major in biotechnology) – OP 18/rank 62.

Ms Helen Murdoch
Head of Department—Careers
Parents please note: It is COLLEGE POLICY that if your son is to be ABSENT from school, or will be LATE, you are required to phone the Absentee Line before 10.00am daily to inform us. When doing so, please quote:
1) Your Son’s Name,
2) Tutor Group / Year Level or Class
3) Reason for absence or lateness.

Student absence during term time for family holidays or representative sport: Parents must complete the Student Absence From School Form which is available on the College Website under College Policies. The form is to be submitted to the Dean of Students, Mr Mark Harvey.

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PLAY YOUR ROLE 2016
Winter rugby, football and chess came to a conclusion last weekend. It was a weekend of great effort beginning with a win by our Year 7 - 9 AFL team on Friday, our 1st chess team securing a draw against Villanova on Friday evening and our rugby and football teams taking on Villanova on Saturday. The fiesta of sport within Old Boys’ Day and Roses Day was concluded with the 1st XV drawing 24 - 24 in the annual Tiger Cup clash and the 1st XI drawing 1 - 1.

Winter sport does not just happen and the following need to be thanked for their contribution:
- **Sport Coordinators:**
  - Ms Mobbs and Mrs Stapleton (Chess)
  - Mr Saul, Mr Pritchard, Mr Beets (Football)
  - Mr Harron, Mr Sean Devlin, Mrs Sullivan, Mr Condon (Rugby)
  - Mr Hartley (AFL)
- **Referee Coordinators:**
  - Mr Beets and Mr Pritchard (Football)
  - Mr Sean Devlin (Rugby)
- All referees, team coaches and managers and scoreboard attendants.
- Ground staff, especially those responsible for early morning set ups and evening pull downs.
- Iona College Sport Supporters, especially Julie Dayton, Ros Copson
- Julie Anderson.
- 1300medics for sports medicine.
- All Sports Physiotherapy.
- Parents for providing transport and players for training and playing to the best of their ability.

CHALLENGES AHEAD
The large winter program challenges colleges - as it should. It is interesting to observe the growing popularity of football and the decline in the number of rugby teams in some AIC Colleges. The real challenges lie in decreasing the incidence of injuries, in the securing of equity in games (or maybe even getting games), in the quality of coaching for all teams and in formulating a season draw rather than a weekly draw. It becomes the task of AIC to work out ways to overcome these challenges.

DATE CLAIMERS
- **Friday 17 June**
  - Years 5 - 6 Basketball Trials
- **Friday 17 June**
  - Open AFL Qualifying Final vs Padua at Yeronga AFC
- **Saturday 18 June**
  - Years 7 - 12 Basketball trials

IMPORTANT VACATION DATES
- **Sunday 26 June - Friday 1 July**
  - Confraternity Shield Rugby League (Rockhampton)
- **Thursday 7 - Saturday 9 July**
  - Iona Cross Country Camp
- **Tuesday 12 - Saturday 16 July**
  - Australian Secondary Schools Team Sailing Championships

HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORT
Congratulations to the following boys who recently gained regional representative selection:
- Met East 12 Years Rugby
  - Jay Sahliqvist, Thomas Segger, Jack Guinan.
- Congratulations to Cooper Gosney (U18), Kurt Harron (U16) and Liam O’Brien (U14) who have been selected in Queensland water polo teams.

AFL
Our Years 7 - 9 team defeated Aspley State High last Friday 9 - 3 - 57 to 4 - 3 - 27 to move into the State semi-finals against either Mountain Creek High or Narangba Valley High.

The final score was not a reflection of the competition as the Iona team had to withstand early pressure and a number of quality opposing players. The team played an unselfish brand of football that wore the opposition down and eventually resulted in well earned goals.

This Friday at 4.30pm, our Open team plays Padua in the State knockout at Yeronga AFC. The team departs Iona by bus at 3pm and the bus should return by 6.15 - 6.30pm approximately.

RUGBY RESULTS (Round 7 vs Villanova)
- 1st XV draw 24 - 24
- 2nd XV won 41 - 5
- 3rd XV draw 10 - 10
- 16A won 43 - 24
- 16B won 38 - 5
- 16C won 29 - 10 (Padua B)
- 15A won 31 - 17
- 15B won 68 - 0 (Padua C)
- 15C won BYE
- 9A won 26 - 12
- 9B won 30 - 5
- 9C BYE
- 9D BYE
- 8A draw 14 - 14
- 8B won 70 - 0
- 8C won 48 - 0
- 8D lost 15 - 31 (Padua C)
- 8E lost 0 - 39 (Ash F)
- 7A won 38 - 0
- 7B lost 0 - 12
- 7C lost 12 - 27
- 7D lost 22 - 24
- 7E BYE

FOOTBALL RESULTS (Round 7 vs Villanova)
- 1st XI draw 1 - 1
- 2nd XI draw 1 - 1
- 3rd XI lost 0 - 3
- 4th XI won 2 - 1
- 5th XI won 3 - 1
- 6th XI won 3 - 1
- 7th XI won 4 - 1
- 10A draw 1 - 1
- 10B lost 1 - 3
- 10C draw 1 - 1
- 10D lost 1 - 3
- 9A won 3 - 1
- 9B won 2 - 1
- 9C won 2 - 0
- 9D won 2 - 1
- 8A lost 0 - 4
- 8B draw 2 - 2
- 8C lost 2 - 7
- 8D lost 0 - 5
- 8E lost 0 - 2
- 7A draw 0 - 0
- 7B lost 2 - 3
- 7C lost 1 - 4
- 7D won 1 - 0

CHESS RESULTS (Round 7 vs Villanova)
- 1st won 1 - 0
- 2nd won 4 - 0
- 3rd won 2 - 1
- 4th won 1 - 1
- 5th won 2 - 0
- 6th won 0 - 1
- 7th won 4 - 1
- 8th won 1 - 1
- 9th won 1 - 0
- 10th won 1 - 0

PREMIERSHIPS / UNDEFEATED
Whilst it is important not to overvalue “winning”, the desire to win a premiership or remain undefeated is one of the goals of our sports program. Congratulations to the following teams who achieved an AIC premiership (1st - 4th and A - C teams) or who remained undefeated in all games in the 2016 winter season (Year 5 / 6 teams and supplementary teams below Cs):
- **Rugby:** 16C, 15A, 8B, 8C, 6A
- **Football:** 4th, 5th, 9A, 9D, 7E, 6A, 6C, 5A
- **Chess:** Best performed in chess were our Junior A and B teams who were runners up.

CONTACT INFORMATION
- **Director of Sport:** Mr Keith Harron - 3893 8851
- **Deputy Director of Sport (9-12):** Mr Sean Devlin - 3906 8905
- **Deputy Director of Sport (5-8):** Mr Chris Pritchard - 3893 8869
- **Sports Administrator:** Mrs Karen Ohway - 3893 8805
- **AIC Sports Information (via Twitter):** @SportsIona (includes wet weather)
**BASKETBALL TRIAL DATES**
If you are unable to attend the trials for any reason please contact:
- Mr Pritchard at pritchardc@iona.qld.edu.au - for years 5 - 6
- Mr Devlin at devlins@iona.qld.edu.au - for years 7 - 9
- Mrs Otway at otwayk@iona.qld.edu.au - for years 10 - 12

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**BASKETBALL TRAINING YEARS 5 AND 7**
Training continues for boys in Years 5 and 7 who are interested in improving their basketball skills to assist in the coming AIC season.
- Year 5 - Tuesday and Thursday lunchtimes (Oblate Hall)
- Year 7 - Monday and Wednesday lunchtimes (Oblate Hall)
Please bring sports shoes to wear.

**CONFRATERNITY SHIELD** - Rockhampton (Open Rugby League)
Training Times:
Thursday 16 June (after school)
Tuesday 21 June (after school)
Thursday 23 June (after school)

Current Draw:
Monday 27 June vs Blockheath Thornburgh (Charters Towers) vs St Joseph’s (Toowoomba)
Tuesday 28 June vs St Columban’s Quarter Finals
Thursday 30 June Play offs including semi finals
Friday 1 July Finals day

**COLLECTION OF BOYS AFTER TRAINING SESSIONS**
It is expected that all boys from Years 5 - 10 will be collected by an adult at the conclusion of all sports training sessions. It is not the responsibility of teachers and coaches to stay back to look after boys who are not collected on time. If you are unable to collect your son at the conclusion of the training session, can you please either organise for him to be collected by someone else or not send him to the training session.

**CROSS COUNTRY HOLIDAY TRAINING**
Years 5 and 6
- Monday 4 July, 8am - 9.10am at Lota Park Playground (Esplanade)
- Thursday 7 July, 8am - 9.10am at Lota Park Playground (Esplanade)
- Monday 11 July, 7.20am - 8.20am at Iona College
- Thursday 14 July, 7.20am - 8.20am at Iona College

Years 7 - 12
- Monday 4 July, 8am - 9.10am at Lota Park Playground (Esplanade)
- Thursday 7 - Saturday 9 July, Cross Country Camp (Gold Coast)
- Monday 11 July, 7.20am - 8.20am at Iona College
- Thursday 14 July, 7.20am - 8.20am at Iona College

**CROSS COUNTRY MEETS YEARS 5 - 12**
- Saturday 16 July - SPC host @ Curlew Park (SPC to confirm race times)
- Saturday 23 July - AIC host @ Limestone Park (AIC to confirm race times)
- Thursday 28 July - SLC host @ Runcorn Fields (SLC to confirm race times)
- **SATURDAY 6 AUGUST** - AIC CHAMPIONSHIPS - LIMESTONE PARK

**TENNIS**
Iona Tennis Trials and Training
All boys from Year 5 to Year 12 are welcome to trial for the Iona Tennis teams. Unfortunately due to the small number of teams we are able to enter into the AIC competition, please note it is advantageous to have had tennis coaching or previous match playing experience. Currently we are only able to offer places to 10 boys per year level.

Trials will be conducted during regular training, with final teams selected after the Trial Round on 30 July against St Patrick’s College. Training will begin in Week 1 of Term 3. Please note there will be no trials or training during year level HPE.

Note that all players will be expected to attend two training sessions each week, with at least one in the morning at Wynnum Tennis Centre. The other will be either at Wynnum Tennis Centre (A level players) or at the Iona Tennis Courts (B and Reserve players).

The Tennis training schedule for Term 3 will be published in next week’s newsletter.

If there are any questions regarding the training and trialling process, please call or send an email to:
Mr Alexander Bush bushs@iona.qld.edu.au or Mrs Rebecca Adamson adamsonr@iona.qld.edu.au (Years 7-12) or Mrs Elizabeth Adye adeye@iona.qld.edu.au (Years 5 and 6)

**SCHOOL HOLIDAY TENNIS CLINIC**
Malpass Tennis Coaching are offering a holiday tennis clinic which caters to all ages and standards of player and are run by Tennis Australia certified coaches.

**Date:** Monday 27 - Thursday 30 June
**Venue:** Wynnum Tennis Centre, Colina Street, Wynnum
**Time:** 8am – 11am each day
**Cost:** $140 for the four days or $40 per day

For all bookings or enquiries please call 0412 615 117 email: malpasstennis@bigpond.com