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The Rector



Back to Banyo Day – Men’s Health Week

This Saturday is our ‘Back to Banyo’ Community Day when we invite Old Boys to come ‘Back to Banyo’ for our games of rugby and football against Marist Ashgrove. With so many men in our community, the day is also used to promote Men’s Health

Week. This year, Men’s Health Week runs from June 10-16.

The focus on men’s health is important as we know that men are more prone to accidents and less likely to seek medical attention than women. The statistics show that a boy born in Australia in 2010 has a life expectancy of 78.0 years while a baby girl born at the same time could expect to live to 82.3 years old. Men take their own lives at four times the rate of women and we are all too aware of the need for young men to make good decisions around motor vehicles and other forms of risk during early adulthood. This year’s Back to Banyo Day will see the College partner with Blue Hope. The Blue Hope organisation was created to provide support to current and former police officers and their families who are suffering with mental health issues. On the day, they will have a strong message to the men of Padua around the importance of good decision making and the need to seek help early if they ever need mental health support. There will be blue bandanas on sale with the proceeds being shared between Blue Hope and the Padua Sport Supporters’ Group.

The day is also the second last round of the Term 2 Sport Season with just the final round against St Edmund’s to go. As the season draws to a close, we remember our young men in Year 12, as for many of them, the day marks their last ever game at our Banyo playing fields. I thank the many in our community who have worked to make the day such a great occasion of sport and



community engagement. In the education of our young men at Padua, the focus on men’s health also provides a reminder for all of us around how days like ‘Back to Banyo’ fit into a holistic education. Such events remind us that sport should never be just about the score, but about what it does to build College identity, foster friendship and build community connections. I thank the community of Marist Ashgrove for their support of our community day and I also acknowledge all those on the organising committee, Mrs Weston, the Padua Supporters’ Group and our Sports Department.



Generosity of the heart

Fr John’s homily at the Odoric House mass last week was about generosity and how little acts can make a big difference. In our community, there are many examples of this, some known but many are not. On occasion a call is made to families to supply meals or other support to other families in our community. Many families take up this call and anonymously provide meals. While we are all busy, I see firsthand how this little act makes a difference to those who experiencing hardship. Life is never a flowerbed of happiness and at some point, we may all need a helping hand. We are blessed that when the call goes out at Padua, we have many who show the generosity that Fr John spoke about last week.

A thank you to student volunteers

Last week we held a thank you barbeque for the many students who volunteered their time for Open Day. It was great to personally say thank you to the boys who contributed so much

to making the day so successful. In an age when volunteerism is declining in society, it was great to see so many boys give up their Sunday. Another example of generosity.



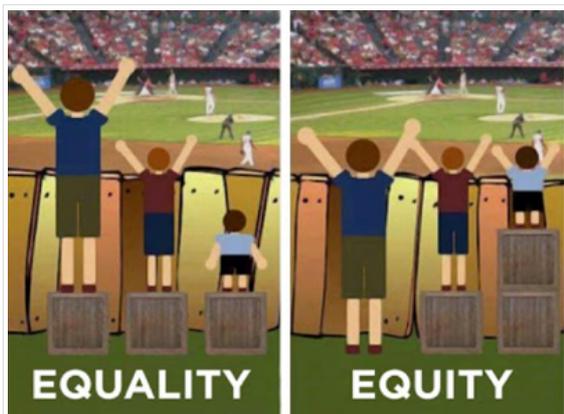
Equality and Equity – Is there a difference?

I am sure that at one time, all parents have heard their child complain that something wasn't fair. As parents and teachers, we certainly don't want to be seen as being unfair to our children or students. However, does being fair mean that we must treat everyone in the same way? This past week, I had a number of decisions where this question was posed to me. The words equity and equality are often used (sometimes interchangeably) around such conversations about what is fair.

Equity is giving everyone what they need to be successful.

Equality is treating everyone the same.

Amy Sun (2014) says that equality *aims* to promote fairness, but it can only work if everyone starts from the same place and needs the same help. Equity *appears* unfair, but it actively moves everyone closer to success by “leveling the playing field.” She says that when everyone is different, we need to ensure that we don't treat everyone the same. It is therefore important that we take into consideration differences so that we can address any impediments to students being successful.



Schools do this by differentiating curriculum. At Padua College we promote a broad curriculum with many choices around subjects and learning pathways. Teachers will adjust learning experiences to cater for the specific needs of the students in their class. At exam time we know that there will be some students who, because of their individual needs, may need special consideration around the conditions of the exam paper. While I appreciate that there will always be debate about the judgements we make in schools (and as parents), it is important

to consider the concept that treating everyone the same is not always fair.

Teachers across the country and at Padua, are working hard at the moment recording information about educational adjustments as part of the National Consistent Collection of Data (NCCD). The NCCD is an annual collection of information about Australian school students with a disability. The collection and the recording of educational adjustments allows schools and governments to better understand the needs of students with disability and how they can be best supported at school. This collection is then used to allocate funds to schools.

The debate about equality and equity has even broader implications when we consider the marginalized in our society. I would hope that our students, during their time Padua College, develop a deeper appreciation of fairness. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen way back in 1952 said that the solution lies in a return to the Christian concept, wherein stress is placed not on *equality* but on *equity*. Equality is mathematical, and it can be about laws and rules. However, he states that equity is love, mercy, understanding, sympathy - it allows the consideration of details, appeals, and even departures from fixed rules which the law has not yet embraced. I hope that our students at least understand that treating everyone equally may not be fair and that this often means that there is no simple solution to the problems of making the world a better and fairer place.

**Mr Peter Elmore
Rector**

The Chaplain



One of the challenges facing the new Federal Parliament will be sorting out a Bill on Religious Freedom. I hope the framers of such a Bill may consider the recent publication from the Vatican entitled 'Religious Freedom for the good of all.' This eighty-seven-paragraph document builds on the insights from Vatican II's 'Dignitatis

humanae'. This new document recognises that in the past fifty years most western societies have become more secularised, and social media's role in our more complex society has become more powerful and intrusive. Following 9/11 and the notion of a 'clash of civilizations' there was for a time a fear of a Jihad v Crusade conflict. Recognising these new realities, this new document does not seek any special exemptions for the Catholic Church but notes that we live in a complex, multicultural world. It does warn against those who use religious identity to manipulate people, playing one group off against another.

This document rails against an obsession of a perfect neutrality about values, (moral relativism) and a model of multiculturalism that deprives religions of their legitimate function of mediation in our civil society. It warns against those states, mainly Islamic, that forbid religious conversion. In a country like Australia with its multiplicity of religions, it recognises the rights of religious liberties of different religions, but these must be held in balance with the common good.

We have seen in Australia how secularism has grown more assertive and far less accommodating to religion, especially Catholicism. We have also seen how Islam with its strict teaching on the place of women, and its public condemnation of gay marriage and homosexual behaviour, seems to be immune to any forms of media criticism. While Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and other such Sharia countries are tolerated by Western commentators, not so any Christian teaching on these issues. Remember Hobart's Archbishop Julian Porteous' letter published prior to the Same-Sex Marriage Referendum, and the attempt to bring him to Court. All the Archbishop attempted to do was tell people of the Catholic Church's teaching on marriage.

I hope that in any new legislation on religious freedom, all have the right to express their views, however much others may strongly disagree, and be offended. One difficulty is that freedom of expression for some can be perceived by others as an attack on their religion or their sexual orientation. Israel Folau's statement on the qualifications for entry into hell offended some of those in the gay community. Should these statements be constrained? As for statements that might enhance violence; well some people can resort to violence without much provocation. Do we remain silent, just in case?

Mr Morrison will face opposition whatever he decides. In a more polarised society that Australia is becoming, the PM, if he intends to protect our religious freedom, will need to do so without antagonising the atheists, the left-wing of the ALP, the Greens and the homosexual community. I hope the legislative framers of a new Bill will recognise that without freedom of speech there can be no freedom to practise religion. But I believe that most Australians will understand that there can be no absolute freedom of speech. What we say should be civil, decent and understanding of the lifestyle of others; there can be no place for deliberate hostile, insensitive and hate-laden speech. We will have to manage the tension between those episodes of freedom of expression, and those who believe such language can be perceived as an attack on religion. Let's hope for reasoned, impartial and relaxed debate on this issue, with respect for all modes of opinion.

Fr John Boyd-Boland ofm

RESILIENCE

A serious illness, the loss of a family member, being made redundant, parents separating, even rejection by a girlfriend, or name calling that might develop into bullying - these are challenging and difficult events that sometimes can change our lives.

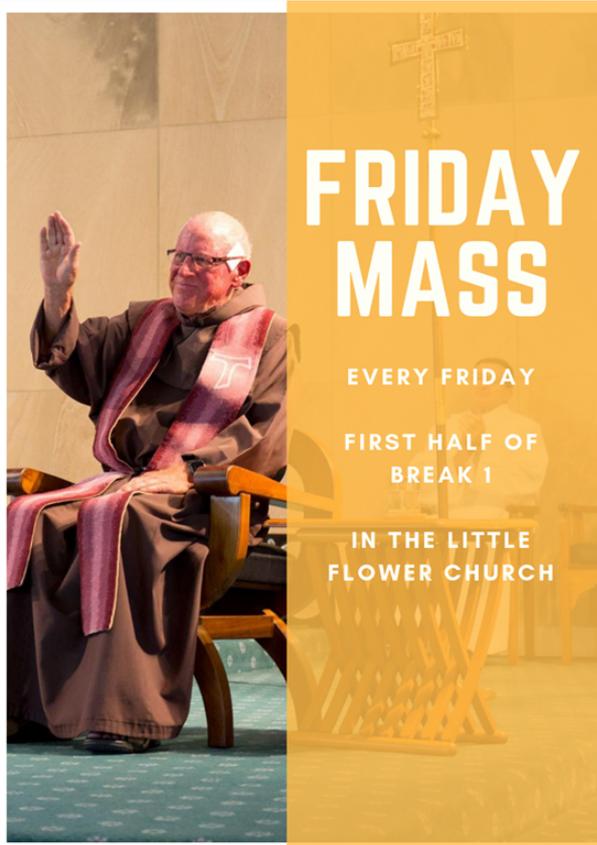
How do we respond? We know we can't change the facts; they won't disappear. Accepting circumstances that cannot be changed can help us focus on those things that we can change. We need to develop a strength and confidence in our ability to work at solving problems, visualising what we want, rather than fretting about what we fear, and what we can't change. Talking it over with a family member or a close friend may help.

Confidence in yourself and an optimistic outlook may assist. Above all, don't wallow in self-pity.

Believe in yourself. In really serious matters, some find help through prayer. Accept that we can learn a lot about ourselves by the way in which we cope with difficulties in our lives. Be strong, be brave, bend but don't break - that is resilience!

(I observed resilience at the First XV rugby game on Saturday!!)

Fr John Boyd-Boland ofm



From the Pastoral Care Team



As parents, we often see ourselves as the protectors of our family. Those in charge of teaching our loved ones, readying them for life and ensuring we offer support and safety throughout their early years. Our end goal is to produce healthy, respectful young citizens with strong beliefs and values, ready to tackle the modern world.

Yet a 'full protection mode' of parenting may not necessarily be the best way of preparing our children to encounter life's challenges. Every child needs to be challenged, taken out of their comfort zone and at times, made to feel uncomfortable. I recently heard this concept referred to as 'allowing the student to fall from a safe height.' This notion of raising the bar of expectation may take the form of opportunities like:

- 30 minutes of extra study per night, for a month.

- Giving up a personal possession for a period of time.
- Sacrificing leisure time to help out around the house.
- Trying new food.
- Attempting a new activity.

Raising expectations for your child through new experiences allows them to do a little more than they used to and achieve a little more than they have previously.

At Padua, the students are provided many opportunities to step outside their comfort zone and challenge themselves to personally grow. Experiences like this happen in the classroom, in the playground, behind the instrument and on the sporting field.

Do you challenge your son to step outside his comfort zone?

Year 6 Camp

This week our Year 6 boys will be heading out to Amaroo for their annual outdoor education experience. The focus of this camp will be 'Mates Traits'. The boys will also be working on Self-Awareness, Peer Relationship Building and Decision Making as they participate in a wide range of adventure-based activities. I am looking forward to conducting my first camp at Amaroo and observing the boys challenge themselves throughout this time.

Mr Kieran Mayo

Outdoor Education Officer – Padua College

Student Absence

In the event a student is absent or is going to be absent, all families should prioritise by contacting either of the following:

College Absentee Line: 3857 99 00

or

College Absentee Email: absent@padua.qld.edu.au

All Absentee information should come from a parent, guardian or carer. Students emailing their own absentee information will not be accepted.

Raising Young Men – Tip of the Week

“Healthy families remind each other of their goodness. Unhealthy families remind each other of their failings.” –

Michael Grose

<http://www.parentingideas.com.au/>

Mr Ben Lowrie

Formation



Peace and all good everyone!

Our theme for Term 2 is:

- A listening church, especially to their experience of the world.

This theme will inform all that we do here at school during the term.

It was nearly 4 pm on a recent Friday when a middle-aged man stepped into the front office in SFH. We nodded recognition of one another and then he turned to the counter. There were three of our office staff standing there. I noticed that the man had something in his ears – I didn't recognise that it might have been a hearing device of some kind – but instead of words a grunt came from him. He pointed to his ears and then produced a piece of paper. “My mother is sick in Toowoomba and I need to go and see her. Can you give me \$40 for petrol so that I can get there please?” Without hesitation, between us, the man was given his \$40 and off he went.

This same spirit of generosity was also central to these people's lives:

1. Firstly, St Francis, who through his own conversion brought on by an encounter with a leper gave rise to a movement of which we are a part of here at Padua today.
2. Jean Vanier, founder of the worldwide L'Arche Movement passed just over a week ago. L'Arche began to provide safe communities for people living with mental illness. Vanier's generosity of time and self, meant that thousands of people living with mental illness have been able to live in communities where they are loved and can love others in return. We send our condolences to the Brisbane L'Arche Community.
3. And finally, the person I write about, Sr Clara Condon, Missionary Franciscan Sister of the Immaculate Conception (one of the Kedron Sisters) who passed away last week from complications after heart surgery. Sr Clara was a former Provincial of the Missionary Franciscan Sisters as well as former Principal of Mt Alvernia and founding Principal of Marymount College. She was an excellent teacher and Principal, as well as a relational and pastoral presence in many differing roles. Wherever she went she kept connected to people and was very much respected and much loved.

All of these people had 'generosity' as their guiding principal for life. At the recent Odoric House Eucharist the Liturgy honoured this principle in their House Eucharist.

Let us pray.

Lord, make me an instrument of your Peace.

Where there is Hatred, let me sow Love.

*Where there is injury, Pardon
Where there is doubt, Faith
Where there is despair, Hope
Where there is darkness, Light
And where there is sadness, Joy.*

*O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek to
Be consoled as to console,
To be understood as to understand,
To be loved as to love,
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.*

Amen.

Year 12 Graduation Photos

We are still finalising our request for photos from all families. A telephone call will be made to those families over the next week. Photos can be sent to Mrs Jo Fall jfall@padua.qld.edu.au.

Year 12 Graduation (and Alumni) Rings

Most boys have completed the first stage of the process of this task. A letter which includes a payment link has been sent to all families. Please be mindful of the **PAYMENT DEADLINE** of 14 June. Our order to the jeweller will be sent straight after this so that the rings can be made and sent back to us in time for Graduation in November.

Padua Old Boys have also been invited to be part of this offer because the ring does not include a year of graduation on it, making it suitable for graduates from Padua. If you know Old Boys who you think might be interested in purchasing a ring please contact Melissa Winney on 3857 9982 or email her at mwinney@padua.qld.edu.au.

This offer is a voluntary one. They come in a range of colours – e.g. silver, burnished silver, gold and rose gold. In 2018 they cost AUD\$90 which also included the government duty tax necessary to bring them into Australia. In 2019 the cost of the rings will be \$95. An image of the rings on offer can be seen below.



I invite you check out the website of the jeweller below to view his work. As well as other jewellery offerings the owner also has a range of other products that are exclusive to him. The rings he produces for Padua are such an item.

<https://www.assisijewels.com/en/>

Year 11 Term 2 Catholic Studies Excursion to Religious Places

Our Catholic Studies Excursion takes place next Wednesday 4 June. All students are expected to attend this excursion as it leads into successfully completing their Semester 1 Assessment Task. Buses depart for both tours at 8.30am. Students will be required to assemble for roll call at 8:15am.

2020 Franciscan Pilgrimage to Italy

Last Thursday night we held our first 2020 Franciscan Pilgrimage Information Evening. We had a wonderful turnout of

interested families from both Padua and Mt Alvernia. At this stage close to 40 families have registered their interest and are in the process of paying their initial deposit of \$200! Because of the overwhelming response shown from last Thursday night we are currently not accepting new applicants for the pilgrimage. If you wish for your son to be put on a wait list please contact Melissa Winney on 3857 9982 or email her mwinney@padua.qld.edu.au. Should any registered students pull out families on the wait list will be contacted.

Families who have registered will be receiving a letter this week with a link for payment of the deposit. Please look out for this letter as non-payment by the due date will mean forfeiting your spot on the list.

Term 2 Casual Dress Day

Our Term 2 Casual Dress Day is scheduled for 10 June. With the spotlight on the increasing incidence of homelessness in Queensland, our fundraising this term will be distributed to agencies who work with the homeless like Blind Eye Ministries in South Brisbane.



Ignite Conference 2019

Every year, Ignite Youth hosts one of Australia most powerful Catholic Youth conferences.

Ignite Conference draws together a network of high schoolers, young adults, ministry leaders, families, teachers, priests, and religious leaders from around the country, sending them out with a passion for authentic faith in Jesus. Participants can experience four days of real-world formation, encouragement in faith, great people and powerful worship.

This year's Ignite Conference in September is about presenting a bold vision for the future of our Church. Padua is pleased to offer two complimentary registrations to boys who would like to attend the conference. One student has applied and been given one of the registrations. If any other families are interested, please send an email asap to mobrien@padua.qld.edu.au.

I invite you to take a look at the conference website for more details:

<https://igniteyouth.com/conference19>



<http://www.youtube.com/embed/SmGE3nHpHKk?rel=0&wmode=transparent>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SmGE3nHpHKk>

Sacraments of Initiation and Reception into the Catholic Church

A notice has been sent out to families advising that, once again, Padua will offer a course of preparation leading to a Eucharist on 23 July in Little Flower Church, Kedron, where the sacraments of Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation will be received. Any family interested in being part of this preparation and Liturgy is asked to email Fr John no later than Friday 7 June at jboyd-boland@padua.qld.edu.au.

Year 6 Grandparents Morning

Thank you to the Year 6 boys, their families and especially their grandparents for making our recent Grandparents Day such a wonderful success. It was a pleasure hosting this event for Grandma and Grandpa. A special thanks to Fr John, Year 6 Teachers, Mr Webb, Mr Beyer and his FCIP Orchestra, Mrs Lynn Vickers, Mrs Melissa Winney, Mr Allen and the Liturgy Group, Parent Helpers and Padua Ground Staff for their support of this event.

Odoric House Eucharist

Last Tuesday night saw a huge turnout of Odoric Families for their annual House Eucharist. Thank you to Acting House Guardian, Mr Yeo, Fr John and the Liturgy Group for their support. There was a wonderful atmosphere surrounding those who stayed for supper afterwards.

Events like this would not be possible without the ongoing special relationship Padua has with the Kedron Parish. I would especially like to acknowledge the ongoing assistance of Parish Manager Mrs Sandra Di Francesco together with Mr Rob Byrne and Mr Tom Briggs.

Peace and all good to you.

Mr Michael O'Brien

Please pray for the sick.

Please pray for those who have died.

Teaching and Learning

Padua Students Participate in Mock UN

Recently four of our Year 12 students participated in the Bond University High School Model United Nations Conference (BUHMUN). This two-day conference allocates students a specific country and, combined with other countries from a geographical region involving 80 plus students, students engage in mock debates and proposals on the international issues of Corruption, Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice, Organised Crime and Trafficking. Students were able to develop their negotiation and critical thinking skills, while engaging in practical, contextually based and realistic scenarios. They also were able to hear from Ms Emily Pugin, who is currently serving as the Second Secretary for the Australian Embassy and on Permanent Mission to the UN in Vienna about her experiences working as a diplomat and negotiator for Australia. Resisting the urge to attend in the national dress of their allocated country, Tim Snape (Croatia), Joseph Sims (South Sudan), Daniel Innomarati (Australia) and Oliver Horton (Russia) worked with a range of students across south east Queensland schools and were excellent ambassadors for Padua College (every pun intended).

Mr Paul Mead



Industrial Technology & Design News

Our Year 10 Design students have been working on designing catapults. Some great results from our gents in ITD.



Padua Library

Well, the past two weeks have certainly been interesting, both out in the world and right here in the library. The recent court ruling in the US against the Houston School District for breach of copyright, awarding DynaStudy \$9.2 million, has some lessons for us all.

1. When we purchase a workbook, study guide, video, webinar etc, we often are only purchasing the licence for personal use and NOT for distribution.
2. Fair use may not cover as much as we think.
3. Teachers and students need more education about copyright.

The Padua Library team, though small, provide extensive access to current, reliable and authoritative sources via our databases; all of which make referencing and citing sources as easy as copy and paste. This aspect of Information Literacy is extremely important with the incoming ATAR senior system, which regularly asks for a discerning selection of information and accurate citation and referencing. As evidenced by the recent federal court ruling in the US, it is also imperative that we understand and respect the creative ownership of the work of others, or the result could be a costly one.

If parents and students are interested in further assistance with using our databases and learning the ins and outs of citation and referencing, we are looking to host a number of after school workshops. Please feel free to email me on chochstrasser@padua.qld.edu.au if you are interested in attending a database and referencing workshop.

On a much more exciting note for Padua, the libraries have been overflowing with busy, students, particularly with the recent exam block for Year 11 and the Padua Comicon. There will be more photos to come in the next Bulletin.

The Years 7, 8 and 9 RE students have been visiting the library to learn more about:

- Our digital magazines in Flipster.
- How to find books in our library on Oliver.
- How to use databases for finding quality information and referencing.

The Years 5 and 6s have been finding out their Accelerated Reading progress and learning about the different reading skills required when reading non-fiction articles.



We thank all the teachers who regularly bring their classes to the library for the express intention of improving their students literacy and information literacy skills, and we look forward to evaluating their growth at the end of the semester.



Yours in books and research,

Ms Hochstrasser and the Library Team

Digital Integrations

Supporting your son with assessment

As we come towards the end of the term, most students are preparing for assessment in at least one of their subjects. Parents can support their son in preparing for assessment through the following:

- Accessing assessment dates through the Due Work calendar on My.Padua (and the app). From here you can also see what the assessment is covering and criteria to be assessed. This is a great way to begin conversations at home around what success looks like in this assessment with your son by talking about his learning goals and success criteria.
- Checking your son's device – a number of students still do not carry their devices in a case while at school and do not properly shut down their laptop. Your son should make sure he has done the following:
 - Charge his laptop each night – in some cases students need to check the battery symbol on their screen to make sure it is charging.
 - Shut down the device properly (not just close the lid or put to sleep) each night.
 - Check that updates have been completed on a regular basis – this should be part of preparing for each week (<https://bit.ly/2GUisVC>).
- Ensure the laptop is in good physical condition.
- Printing – assessment time means that the College's printing resources are busy. If you have a printer at home, please ensure that toner cartridges are topped up and encourage your son to print before coming to school. If this is not possible, we ask that students arrive at school with enough time to access printers – they should not be printing just before the bell or during PC or class time.

If you are unsure how to access your son's assessment dates through My.Padua, please contact Mrs Tanya Anderson (tanderson@padua.qld.edu.au)

Access to My.Padua is available through the College app or via the website through the Portal's icon.

If you are unable to access your account as a result of forgotten usernames or passwords, please contact our IT Help Desk (help@padua.qld.edu.au) or 3857 9970 between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday to Friday.

Media consumption for children

We are all aware of the healthy eating food pyramid. Recently I came across an article on wired.com which outlined a similar concept for kids' media consumption.

<https://www.wired.com/story/kids-screen-time-pyramid/?sfn=s=mo>

A FOOD PYRAMID FOR KIDS' MEDIA CONSUMPTION



For our children, technology is an integral part of their life whether it is for learning, socialising or organising their time. This article outlines the various uses of media and how we should be moderating the use of these, likening to some types of screen time to the sugary foods at the top of the food pyramid.

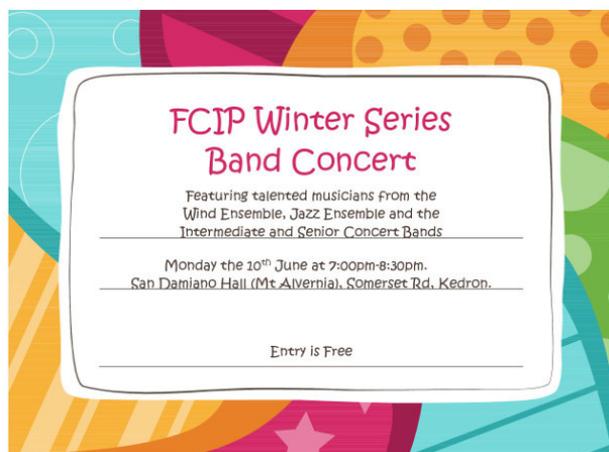
The image outlines elements that should be used as follows:

1. **SPARINGLY:** such as screens before bed and during mealtimes.
2. **OCCASIONALLY:** consumption apps such as YouTube, social media.
3. **MODERATELY:** interactive eBooks, movies, active video games.
4. **FREELY:** video chats with family, co-viewing, sites that encourage skill building and creativity (Coding sites), music, audiobooks and podcasts.

I would encourage you to take the time to talk to your son about how he is spending his online time. Maybe finding some podcasts that you could share and listen to as a family when travelling to and from school or weekend sports that can generate connections and discussions.

Mrs Tanya Anderson

FCIP News



Sport

On your best days you learn confidence, on your worst days you learn persistence. There is always something to learn.

Term 2 remains a very busy time for sport. We are midway through the seasons of Rugby and Football with the following teams still undefeated - Rugby 10B, 7A, 6A and Football 5 GOLD.

We also have many teams with only one loss and still chasing premiership glory. I wish all teams the very best of times heading into Round 5 against St Patricks.

Apart from AIC Sport we have many other sporting events in which the Padua boys have excelled. The Cross-Country Squad continues to excel with the following finishing in the top ten.

- Nathan Powell (17yrs) – 1st
- Ned Paddison (16yrs) – 1st
- Sam de Waard (15yrs) – 2nd
- Will Barker (17yrs) – 4th
- Will Morrow (14yrs) – 5th
- Phoenix Jurkovic (10yrs) – 5th
- Ryan Ballantine (15yrs) – 8th
- Jackson Pike (14yrs) – 8th

Top 6 runners automatically qualify for the State Championships while 7th and 8th have been selected as reserves.

The Padua teams excelled at the Queensland Schools Table Tennis championships this week coming away with the GOLD, SILVER and BRONZE medals in the Under 15 division and BRONZE medal in the Under 12 division.

Under 15

- GOLD medal winners: Clement Lazznerini and Liam Strachan
- SILVER: Christian Falconer and Will Rooney
- BRONZE: Blake Armstrong and Jensen Newitt

Under 12

- BRONZE: Colin Lazznerini and Lucas Lazznerini

Some amazing plays and great team spirit.

Congratulations to Charles Barbour (Year 10) who won the Encouragement Award at the Independent Schools Water Polo Tournament on Friday night. Charles, along with the rest of the young team, played exceptionally well against the strongest water polo schools in Queensland.

The Padua Tennis Championships were played last Sunday at Shaw Tennis. With approximately forty players it was a day of great singles and doubles play. Tennis has certainly gained some popularity in recent years. We look forward to a very enjoyable and successful AIC Season.

Basketball, Rugby League and Track and Field nominations have been completed. It appears Term 3 AIC Sport will be very popular with trials and training commencing at the end of this

term. The schedule will be posted in the coming weeks. Please contact Sports department if your son still wishes to register sport@padua.qld.edu.au.

Back to Banyo Men's Health Round has been an annual event for several years and always falls before the National Men's Health Week.

<http://www.menshealthweek.org.au/>

Each June in Australia, Men's Health Week provides a platform for challenging and debating key issues in men's health and to raise the profile of men, their health outcomes and health needs around the country each June. Our approach celebrates the strengths of men, the contributions they make and the important role they play in society. It is as much a day of celebration and engagement of men with a serving of health on the side!

The event is well supported, and we signify the event by selling bandanas to students, parents and supporters. The day has a Carnival feel to it with stalls, entertainment and general announcements and interviews.

Blue Hope will be our charity of choice for the day. They will be present on the day promoting further awareness.

<http://www.bluehope.org.au/>

1st XI match will kick off at 1.15pm while the 1st XV will kick off at 3.15pm and we are expecting a Roar and Reds player to be present to toss the coin, photo with the captains and Heads of College and sign some autographs etc. Both the teams will be wearing blue socks.

Padua and Marist College Ashgrove have established a very healthy rivalry over the last few years and both fixtures should be very competitive as both teams have been playing attacking football and rugby. The Padua boys always seem to find something extra when taking on Ashgrove.

- **Saturday June 8th and 15th – Rugby and Football Photos at Banyo**
- **Friday 21st June – The Padua Dash and Term 2 Sports Awards**

Be Sound: teach fundamentals

Be Solid: integrity, authenticity

Be Simple: the more you think, the slower your feet get

Don Meyer

Mr Scott Maguire
Head of Sport



All of the Padua Community are warmly invited to attend the Back to Banyo Community Day on Saturday 8 June, 2019.

Show your Paduan colours as Padua and Ashgrove compete in the second last round of the 2019 AIC Rugby/Football season.

Please join us for a great day of sport, community and music as we support Men's Health Week, and raise funds for Blue Hope.

P&F

JUNE 15 2019

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THE CIRCUIT
BNE AIRPORT**

FROM 5.00PM

MINI GOLF @ \$9 EA

**TOPTRACER @ \$45
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Year 11 Parents' Night

When: Friday 14th June, 2019
Venue: Breakfast Creek Hotel
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 (Garden Bar)
Time: 6.30 pm – 10.30 pm
 Come along for dinner, drinks and a chat.
RSVP: Friday 7th June, 2019
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YEAR 12 MOTHERS' HIGH TEA

Please come along for a lovely afternoon together!

When: Sunday 9th June
Where: CC's Bar, Everton Park Hotel
Time: 2-4:30pm

\$25 per person which includes tea/coffee plus a glass of bubbles.

RSVP 4th June
 Trisha 0404893494 or
 trishandtil@bigpond.com
 (CC's require prepayment on confirmation of numbers, so I will require payment upon rsvp)
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School Snapshots

Many congratulations to our Greccio Students of the Week, First Reconciliation Students and Winners of Rounds 1-3 Football and Rugby. Well done gents.



Entertainment Book 2019/2020 Now Available

On behalf of the Padua College P & F, please find attached information regarding purchasing the new 2019/2020 Entertainment Book.

Congratulations to the combined Year 7 & 8 Football Team, placing Runners Up at the Pacific Pines 9-a-side Football Competition at the Gold Coast. Well done to all the boys on a fine display, great example of the Paduan Spirit. Congratulations to Ethan Richards who won MVP for the age group on the day!



Recently at Greccio Campus our Year 5 & 6 students celebrated in ALIA's National Simultaneous Storytime Day. The book this year was 'Alpacas with Maracas', written and illustrated by Matt Cosgrove. Mrs O'Driscoll read the book to all the Greccio students who loved it, and then took the boys for a conga line on the oval.



Twenty-six Year 12 boys represented Padua at the first of two Catholic Man Breakfasts hosted by Archbishop Mark Coleridge and organised by the menAlive group. The Catholic Man Breakfast Series is an opportunity for men to gather and be encouraged and inspired in their faith. Each breakfast highlights a different guest speaker. This year's speaker was Mr Matt Fradd, best-selling author of several books, including 'Does God Exist? A Socratic Dialogue on the Five Ways of Thomas Aquinas' and 'The Porn Myth: Exposing the Reality Behind the Fantasy of Pornography'. In his lively manner Matt offered several personal messages about life, faith and men's spirituality. We were Padua Proud of our young men at this event.



Some of our Paduan gents attended the Sorry Day Ceremony hosted by the Noonga Reconciliation Group. It was an opportunity to commemorate the lives and stories of the Stolen Generations through songs, dance and poems performed by local schools.



Congratulations to Sam Dib, Hamish Stone, Joe Upton and Jacob Bell who won the Theatresports heats last night at BBC. They were the clear winners of the evening as they impressed the audience with their quick wit and exceptional improvisational skills. This team of Year 8's are straight into the Semi-Finals! Well done boys. We are so proud of you.



Last week Noah, Liam, Sam and Nick continued our outreach on the Rosies Street Vans serving patrons at the Woodridge Logan Van. It was a busy night serving both young and old with tea, coffee and conversation. On Sunday three more boys are rostered to work on the Aspley Rosies Sunday Lunch BBQ Van. Padua boys continuing the example of St Francis in our community.



Four of our Seniors, Nic Fox, Josh Stone, Alex Cutajar and Josh McBay represented Padua at the finals of QUT's BlueShift Business competition at QUT Gardens Point campus. They placed in the top 12 out of 52 teams competing. Well done gents, Padua Proud.



Community

Host Families Required

Host families are required for students from Nigawa Gakuin College, Hyogo, Japan who will be attending Padua College during 29 July – 4 August this year. This is a worthwhile opportunity for your family to learn about Japanese culture, while sharing with your Japanese student the lifestyle of an Australian family. All details are covered in both documents available for download below.

For further information please contact Japanese Teachers Ms Katrina Greenup at kgreenup@padua.qld.edu.au or Ms Zara Carnes zcarnes@padua.qld.edu.au.



1999 Seniors 20 year Reunion Saturday June 8

Venue: Banyo Playing fields to watch the 1st Football and Rugby
(1pm should be ample time for both games)
Merchandise available for sale at games.

RSVP to cyeo@padua.qld.edu.au for catering numbers and to see feasibility of hiring a bus to take us onto the venue.

Venue: X-Cargo-Eats Alley; 37 McLachlan St, Fortitude Valley QLD 4005

Time: 6pm Start at X-Cargo (Cash bar for food and drinks)

Dress: Smart Casual



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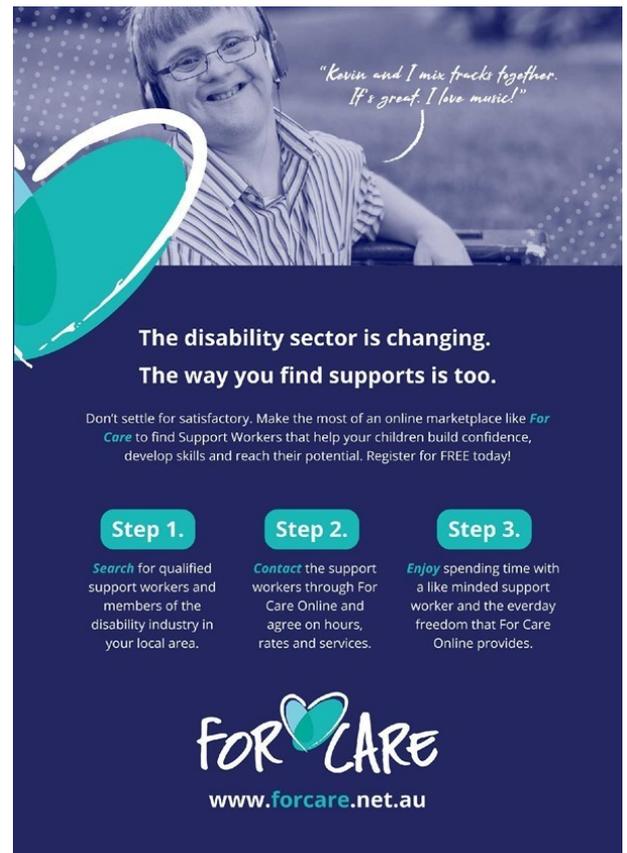
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