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The Rector



End of Semester

We're moving fast into the final days of the semester at the College, with students in all year levels completing assignments and exams this week. This is an important time for students, and I know that this can sometimes be a busy time for families. I also know that staff are working hard to meet

reporting deadlines. In this busyness, it was wonderful to see so many students taking advantage of The Learning Nest and staff offering to do extra subject tutorials over the last couple of weeks. While it has been a very productive term, I also know that staff, students and parents are looking forward to the holiday break.

I extend my thanks to the staff and parents who have supported the Term 2 Sport and Co-curricular programs. In particular, I recognise the Parents Supporters' Group and the College's Sports Department. We have had over 1000 boys involved in Sport and Chess this term along with many other boys who were involved in Debating and Theatresports. The generosity of staff and parents is greatly appreciated. I also thank and send the community's best wishes to the staff and students who are involved in the Confraternity League Carnival in the first week of the holidays. On the back of Rugby season, our teams began their preparations for their change of code this week along with Basketball trials. I wish the students and staff involved in the Gold Coast Basketball Competition every success over the holiday break. We also have staff and students in FCIP at Lennox Head for the Junior to Intermediate Music Camp that begins at the end of the holiday period.

Best wishes to everyone for a safe and relaxing holiday.

St Anthony's Feast Day - June 13

The feast of our Patron Saint, St Anthony of Padua, is one of the most significant days on our College calendar. While the

feast day occurred on June 13, I know that students really look forward to our day of celebration and activity on the last day of this term. Significantly, we will begin the day with mass and this is then followed by a College assembly and the Padua Dash. As with all our gatherings, parents are most welcome to attend.

This year, the Feast of St Anthony was extra significant for the friars. It marked 90 years since the friars first arrived in Kedron. It was a day of celebration on the weekend as the friars gathered for lunch and some reflection of all the wonderful achievements.



Reports and the New Queensland Certificate of Education

As boys receive their Semester Reports, like always, I am sure that there will be some really positive conversations at home. Whenever it comes to reporting time, I am always conscious of the need to ensure that any conversation on learning outcomes is on learning progress and attitudes rather than being focused simply on achievement grades. The report is the beginning of a conversation and no student should ever see the report as simply a final grade. All the research around learning growth highlights the importance of good feedback and the need to build student capacity to learn from this feedback.

As in previous years, the Year 11 boys will be using the holiday to reflect on their first semester of their senior learning pathway. While there has been a lot said about the changes to senior schooling, the need for students to be reflective of their progress at this time of the course has not changed. Schools across Queensland have been undergoing change as the introduction of the New Queensland Certificate of Education has brought in changes to curriculum and assessment. As a College, we have done a lot of work to prepare for this change. Our decisions to restructure our timetable two years ago, to make Year 10 subjects yearlong subjects and the increase in

professional learning days for staff, were some of the initiatives we implemented in preparation for the new senior system. There will always be anxiety around change. Like the Queensland Curriculum and Assessment Authority, we are continuing to support the Year 11 boys and teachers with the New QCE. While there have been some changes to what is taught and how it is assessed, the key ingredients for success in school have not changed. Good routines around learning and selecting the right subjects have always been foundation to success in the senior years.

Farewells

At the end of this term we say farewell to Mrs Jane Goodwin. Mrs Goodwin, after 12 years of service, is leaving Padua to explore other interests. I know that Mrs Goodwin has made strong connections with students and staff during her time at Padua and she leaves knowing that she will be missed by our community. Mrs Goodwin's advice to boys in the selection of their learning pathway and post school career options has put many a parent and boy's mind at ease. We wish her all the best.

We also farewell Mrs Bronwyn Crisp from the College's Assisi Campus Front Office. Mrs Crisp has been the public face of Padua for over 14 years and her ability to professionally respond to multiple demands and enquiries without fuss, has meant that all those who call Padua feel welcomed and cared for. We thank Mrs Crisp for her commitment to Padua College and we wish her all the best in retirement. We do hope to see her back at some point in the future to do relief work in the front office.

Mr Peter Elmore **Rector**

The Chaplain



One or more times in our lives most of us undergo personal upheaval or crisis, which may or may not get resolved successfully. So too, nations can experience a national crisis. Now, the Catholic Church is in crisis, as it was at the time of the Reformation. Will it more successfully resolve that crisis than it did at the Reformation?

Recently I read two disturbing articles, James Carroll 'Abolish the Priesthood: to save the Church, return it to the People' THE ATLANTIC (June 2019) and Francis J. Moloney, 'The Catholic Priesthood: A New Testament Reflection', BROKEN FOR YOU (Coventry Press, 2018.) Carroll made a name for himself as the author of CONSTANTINE'S SWORD 'The Church and the Jews.' A 750-page tome on the tragic history of antisemitism in the Catholic Church. He left the Priesthood some forty years ago. Moloney is a world-renowned Scripture Scholar who is Senior Professional Fellow at the Catholic Theological College in Melbourne.

Carroll acknowledges all the great work done by ordinary Catholics in their hospitals, schools, and health-care facilities especially in developing countries, and the promised reforms that were to flow from Vatican II, but never happened. Looking then at the tragic sexual abuse of young people by criminal

clerics, he calls for a radical revision (or revolution) in the present structures of the church, especially the priesthood. He agrees with Pope Francis who called clericalism the great 'perversion of Church', but laments that the Pope has left it at that! Carroll is not alone in seeing a direct connection between sexual abuse of minors, and clericalism. We need, Carroll claims, to replace this diseased model of the church with a healthy life-giving model. This will involve, among other things, the abolition of the priesthood and the return to the life of the church in New Testament time.

Carroll affirms those religious men and women who voluntarily accept celibacy, the contemplative and social justice in Orders like the Jesuits, Franciscans and Benedictines who enrich the church by their way of life. He concludes his article with "The Church, whatever it may be, is not an organisational apparatus.... It is a fellowship of those who follow him (Jesus), of those who seek to imitate him – a fellowship, to repeat the earliest words ever used about us, of 'those that loved him at the first and did not let go of their affection for him.'"

Maloney writes with more dispassion, as the objective scholar. What he writes about, I found no less disturbing. Firstly, he sees that the contemporary priesthood has lost its credibility, and its privileged status in the West. Looking at the church of the New Testament, there is, he writes, no mention of priest apart from Jesus Christ as priest. The New Testament, by 60 AD has a community with elders and deacons, but no cultic priesthood. "The New Testament provides no evidence of any individual who functions as 'a priest', a person set apart by God to preside over the cult of the Christian community, or to act as an intermediary between God and the believers." Moloney acknowledges that there was a hierarchy in the early church, but no mention of 'priest' apart from Christ. Yes, the early Church did celebrate Eucharist, but it was presided over by a member of the community. It was not until the 3rd Century that there emerged a cultic priesthood associated with the Eucharist. Maloney rejects all suggestions that there was some 'ordination' of the Apostles at the Last Supper – "there is no literary or historical evidence of this tradition."

Let us remember that the Reformation some 500 years ago boiled down to a conflict over the power of the priest, and the clergy's monopoly on dispensing the holy. Would our church thrive with ordinary men and women, married or otherwise as presiders and preachers at the Eucharist, and in the governance of the church? I think we all know many men and women in our parishes and schools who could fill the role, now being done by an ever dwindling and aged clergy. Will the folly continue?

Fr John Boyd-Boland ofm

COMMUNICATION

No relationship is sustained unless there is honest communication between the parties, whether it be in business, family, married life, or even within school communities like Padua. The process of communication involves both sending and receiving messages, be they verbal,

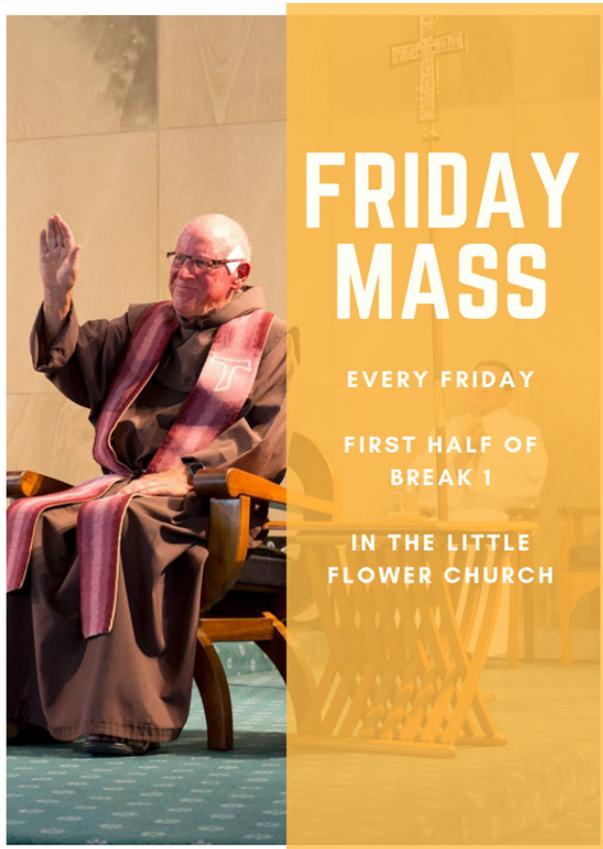
written, or signs. Today, using various modes of the internet, there are multiple means and forms of what some would call communication. I don't. What takes place with the internet is for the most part contact not communication.

Perhaps the single biggest problem with communication is the illusion that because I have contacted a person, communication has inevitably happened. Such is not the case. Using the internet in communication robs us of important elements in communication – like tone, volume, and facial expression. Try phoning a person, rather than sending an email.

In our very busy lives, we can manufacture many excuses as to why we don't communicate. But an essential element in courtesy is communication. Yes, it takes time and thought, but I think we all appreciate the effort others take to honestly communicate with us.

Fr John Boyd-Boland ofm

started exam block a few days earlier, several of our Year 12 students heard of the lunch and volunteered to give of their own time on the day to cook for the entire school. A great example of the importance of how values of courtesy, respect, humility and service, taught from both home and school, significantly contribute to the development of our young men. Well done gentlemen.



Student Anxiety

Student anxiety is a noted issue amongst teens and younger students across the community. Often, students who suffer anxiety can have their condition heightened by a break from school or the holidays. This can make a return to school more difficult and sometimes lead to school refusal. With the school holidays fast approaching, it may be important for families to consider strategies to make the transition back to school a less complicated process.

Healthy Families, a division of the Beyond Blue organisation offers the following advice below for families in their preparation for a return to school for anxious students.

For Greccio Students:

- Get back into the school-day routine at least a week early – waking up, eating and going to bed at regular times.
- Get your child involved in planning out their lunches and snacks for the first week back.
- For anxious kids, plenty of detail can be calming. Talk through the steps of getting to their classroom: "And then we put our bag away; we say hi to our friends; we move to our play area...etc."
- Stick to familiar routines as much as possible. Try to have a calm evening and allow more time to settle before bedtime if your child is feeling excited or nervous about school.
- Help your child pack their bag the night before. A visual checklist can help them remember what they need to take. Lay out their clothes so everything is ready for the morning.
- Allow some extra time to get ready on day one so you're not rushing.

For Assisi Students:

- The same benefits of setting a routine apply whether you're five, fifteen or fifty. Encourage your teen to

From the Pastoral Care Team



Pastoral Care at Padua College

In a time when teens are often labelled and categorised by their consumeristic habits and commitment to technology, we don't often hear about the many efforts of our teenage population who give quietly to others for little more than the satisfaction of doing so. Last Friday was the Feast of St

Anthony and St Anthony's Primary School Kedron, celebrated in honour of their patron Saint. Following a morning Mass, all of the students came together to share a BBQ lunch. Having

take responsibility for getting back into the swing of things the week before school starts, which unfortunately means an end to any late-night Xbox marathons.

- Help your young person set some realistic, achievable goals for the term.
- Talk through any issues or fears they might have – whether these are about friends, grades or teachers. Instead of focusing on hypothetical ‘what ifs’, try and steer them towards ‘what is’...and what they can do to change the situation.
- Have a couple of practice runs at getting to school together, especially if your young person is going to be using public transport on their own. They’re not going to want you cramping their style when school starts, so make sure they’re feeling confident about doing the trip solo.

<https://healthyfamilies.beyondblue.org.au/age-6-12/mental-health-conditions-in-children/anxiety/tackling-back-to-school-anxiety>

Term 3 Uniform

All families are reminded that the Term 3 uniform remains the same as Term 2, for all students. All students will be included in an appearance and uniform check on the first day of term. Families are asked to please check student shoes and uniform for any wear and tear and adjust or replace where appropriate, before the commencement of Term 3.

Parenting Tip of The Week – Teach Emotional Understanding

As boys begin to understand their sensitive side and what emotions mean for them, it may become easier for them to talk about their feelings. By teaching them about emotions, explaining what emotions mean and how they look for others, may help them to understand their own emotions and regulate their own outbursts.

Mr Ben Lowrie

Formation



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.

On Sunday night Mrs O’Driscoll and four Year 12 boys braved the cool – and wet night – to go out on our rostered CBD Rosies Street Van night. These activities

happen nearly monthly on three occasions. Padua supports Rosies’ vans in the City, Aspley and Logan every month during the school year. As Franciscans we are called to work with anyone on the margins of life and do so in a number of ways throughout the year. Sometimes we mention our involvement in school Bulletins or on the official Padua Facebook page, but

most often we go about this work quietly. Why quietly, you might ask? As followers of Francis and his ‘lesser brothers’ we are called to find ways in which we can make everyday life a little easier for others. As Luke writes in his Gospel echoing the words of the prophet Isaiah, “The Spirit of the Lord is upon me to bring Good News to the poor.” Bringing ‘Good News to the poor’ is not glamorous work – and nor was it meant to be! It is important work for us to do. The ‘poor’ can be anyone! It can be the elderly in our community, the homeless, the young or our friends in Timor-Leste to name a few.

Last Friday we celebrated the Feast Day of our College Patron, St Anthony of Padua. It is our privilege to visit the tomb of St Anthony when we visit Padua, Italy during our Franciscan Pilgrimage. St Anthony of Padua was called a ‘Miracle Worker’ and many miracles have been attributed to him during his life and since his death. It seems everyone, even non-Catholics, knows of his reputation as an intercessor in finding lost items. Many a person has invoked St Anthony for help, either in the polite form:

*Dear St Anthony, please come around
Something’s been lost and can’t be found.*

Or, perhaps the more informal request:

*Tony, Tony, come around.
Something’s lost and can’t be found.*

But asking for his help is only one part of the prayer. St Anthony was truly generous in helping the poor in his life, and his work continues in his name and intercession. He wants to help us, but in return, we should help the poor either by praying or helping with alms.

‘St Anthony’s Bread’ is an expression of devotion reminding us of St Anthony’s love and aid to the poor when he was alive. The tradition dates back to the 13th Century, stemming from a story when a young child fell into a barrel of water and drowned. The mother begged St Anthony to help, promising to donate grain worth the weight of her child to the poor if her daughter was restored. The child arose as if only asleep. Thus, began the tradition of promising and giving alms to the poor for favours answered through St Anthony’s intercession.

The actual name of ‘St Anthony’s Bread’ originated from a story of a French woman named Louise Bouffier in 1890, who promised loaves of bread for the poor when St Anthony helped her with opening the broken lock of her small linen shop. After his help, her shop was the basis of ‘St Anthony’s Bread’, where she generously fed the poor with loaves of bread in St Anthony’s name.

Today, the term ‘St Anthony’s Bread’ often refers merely to the money collected for the poor in St Anthony’s name and there is no actual bread exchanged. The money given to the poor will help them buy food or things they need for everyday existence.

Let us pray:

Dear Saint Anthony, as a College under your Patronage we extend our prayer to you, confident in your compassionate goodness, which can listen and console everyone: be our intercessor before the Lord.

You who led an evangelical life, help us to live our lives with faith and Christian hope; you who preached the

message of charity, inspire the whole of humanity to search for peace and brotherhood; you who supported, even through miracles, the suffering and all those who were facing injustice, please sustain the poor and the marginalised of this world.

Bless especially our work and our families, taking away illnesses of body and soul; make us capable of always remaining close to God, both in times of joy or sorrow, with the faith and the love of all in our community.

Amen!

2019 Catholic Education Week

This year's Queensland Catholic Education Week is scheduled to begin on Sunday 28 July to Friday 2 August. There are a number of activities planned during the week to celebrate our role as educators of your sons, not only academically but also spiritually, pastorally, physically and mentally.

To begin our celebrations for the week all three FOTH schools – St Anthony's, Mt Alvernia and Padua – together with the Kedron Parish will be leading the 9.30am mass at Little Flower Church. We are hoping a good representation of Padua families can make it to that Mass to support us. Put it in your diaries!

Other events during the week include: Winter Sleep Out and Term 3 'Two Can' Casual Dress Day.

Year 12 Graduation (and Alumni) Rings

The payment deadline has now passed. Thank you to all those who have supported this Graduation task this year. For the first time we have had a number of Old Boys who have expressed interest and paid for a ring for themselves as well. The rings should be with us a few weeks before Graduation in November.

I invite you check out the website below of the jeweller 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/>

2020 Franciscan Pilgrimage to Italy

We have had an overwhelming response to the 2020 Franciscan Pilgrimage. Forty-two families from Padua and Mt Alvernia have returned Expressions of Interests and have until this Friday to pay an initial deposit. This is powerful support of the Franciscan ethos that underpins all that we do at Padua and Mt Alvernia. At this stage we will not accept any further applications, but we are happy to place your son's name on a wait list should a vacancy become available. Please contact Mrs Winney on 3857 9982 or email her at mwinney@padua.qld.edu.au if you wish to do this.

Term 2 Casual Dress Day

Thank you to all our families who supported last Monday's Term 2 Casual Dress Day. We raised \$2317.20. As part of our St Anthony Feast Day Mass on Friday, we plan to distribute proceeds from the day as part of our Franciscan contribution to the tradition of 'St Anthony's Bread'.



Ignite Conference 2019

The annual Ignite Conference is coming up and Padua has decided to fund the registrations of three Paduans who have indicated that they wish to attend the conference. The Ignite Conference days are a tremendous way for young Catholics to get together in worship, workshops and community to share their faith journeys with one another from all over Australia.



<http://www.youtube.com/embed/SmGE3nHpHkK?rel=0&wmode=transparent>

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Sacraments of Initiation and Reception into the Catholic Church

Fr John has received a number of requests from Paduan Families for their son to be a part of their sacramental journey of initiation in the Catholic Church. A series of instructional lessons will be held after the holidays during school time in preparation for a Eucharist scheduled for 23 July in Little Flower Church, Kedron where the sacraments of Baptism, First Communion and Confirmation will be conferred.

If any family is interested in being part of this preparation and Liturgy, you are asked to email Fr John immediately at jboyd-boland@padua.qld.edu.au or Mrs Winney in the PC Centre at mwinney@padua.qld.edu.au.

Beirne House Eucharist – Wednesday 17 July

All Beirne House families have been notified of their upcoming House Eucharist scheduled for Wednesday 17 July at 6.30pm in the Little Flower Church. This is a compulsory House Event with a supper outside La Cordelle afterwards. If your family cannot make this Eucharist, you are asked to email your House Guardian, Mr Garufi, as a matter of courtesy to explain your absence. Sport training schedules or part time work is not an acceptable reason for your son missing this event because of the ample notice given. Year 12 students are particularly expected to attend given it is their last House Eucharist and that they have special role as House Seniors in the Liturgy.

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

Year 10 External Exams

As per a recent email communication and information given to Year 10 students by Mr Lowrie and Mr Pacey, Year 10 students will be engaging in their first ever external exam block. This is part of their transition into senior expectations. Students have been informed of the expectations and the front of the Exam Block Timetable has a list of conditions for parents to be aware of. Exam Timetables can be accessed in My.Padua in the Exam Timetables tile. A staffed study room (the MPR) is available for students who choose to remain on site outside of their scheduled exams. In previous years, Year 10 students encountered their first external exam block at the end of Year 10. Normal College expectations apply in the exam block.

Should a student be sick on the day of the exam and miss the exam as a result, communication with all involved is essential and the expectations are as follows:

- The College absentee line (or via the app) is contacted for the absence.
- The teacher of the subject for which the exam is being missed is emailed directly.
- A medical certificate is presented to the subject teacher at the first possible opportunity.

Semester 1 Reports

Reports will be available to families via the documents section of MiClass by 3pm on Friday June 28. The reports form an important component of student self-reflection and academic goal supporting your son in their reflection and the setting of academic goals for the next term will assist them academically and in preparation for Parent Student Teacher Interviews. This is a key component of developing students as self-directed and resilient learners as per the Padua College Learning Framework.

Enacting the Vision



Parent Student Teacher (PST) Interviews – Term 3

Parent Student Teacher Interviews will occur in Week 3 of Term 3 on Monday July 29 from 3:45pm to 8:00pm in La Cordelle. Term 3 PST Interviews are conducted with your son's Term 3 teacher and provide the opportunity for your son and yourself to speak with his teachers about his learning goals and how he can best meet those goals. If you have urgent questions regarding your son's learning that you would like to address before Parent Student Teacher Interviews, you are always welcome to email his class teachers directly.

PLEASE NOTE: Bookings for Parent Teacher Interviews will occur via MiClass and will be made available on Wednesday July 17. Communication regarding PST Interviews and student preparation for PST Interviews will be published via the My.Padua Newsfeed closer to the date. Bookings for the Term 3 PST Interviews will close at midnight on Thursday July 25, giving teachers time to fully prepare for these important learning conversations.

Year 10 and 11 Transition to the New Senior Secondary System in Queensland

Over the past two years, significant work has been undertaken at Padua in order to prepare students for their transition to the New Senior System in Queensland. This work includes the development of Year 10 as a Senior Preparation year, incorporating Study Time into the timetable for students in Years 11 and 12, and increasing the length of lesson times and reducing the number of lessons in a day. This work sits next to the significant curriculum work occurring in all senior faculties. In addition to a number of Parent Information Evenings hosted at Padua over the last few years, the QCAA has designed a range of resources designed to inform students and their families in this time of change. The link to the QCAA information page on the New Senior System is listed below.

<https://www.qcaa.qld.edu.au/senior/new-snr-assessment-te/f/aqs>

My.Padua as your primary source of information

You will have noticed that My.Padua is fast becoming your main source of information and is a key part of the communication process. From assessment dates to access to reports via

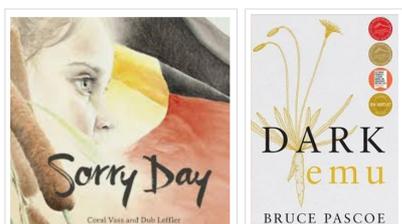
MiClass, My.Padua is the one-stop landing page for communication around Teaching and Learning. The My.Padua Newsfeed is a key source of information that is beginning to replace some of the email communication you received in the past and thus is a newsfeed that should be checked regularly. If you haven't done so already, I would suggest that you take a few minutes to familiarise yourself with My.Padua and the access and information it offers you.

Mr Jason Pacey

Padua Library

In conjunction with the Padua commemoration of National Sorry Day on May 26, the Padua Library shared the picture book, 'Sorry Day' by Coral Vass with the Year 5s and 6s, and promoted Bruce Pascoe's 'Dark Emu'. If you are interested in these publications, you can find details about them on your son's Library Catalogue subscription, along with links such as this one by Bruce Pascoe.

<http://education.abc.net.au/home>



Comicon was a blast and we thank the Padua boys, the Mt Alvernia girls and the teachers for their enthusiastic participation in our first Padua Comicon. The Manga drawing workshop with David Lovegrove was a huge hit; Brien from Sequel and Alistair from Zombster's book displays were very popular; and a big thank you to those who joined the games and cosplayer chats. We hope that you all had fun and join us again next year.



With the school holidays quickly approaching, we would like to remind everyone to stock up on a winter holiday read or two. The research clearly shows that we can lose a good percentage of our hard work during the term, if we do not read during the holidays, and what better time to curl up with a good book than during the winter holidays.

The Greccio boys are invited to join the Winter Reading challenge. Please see Mrs Harney or Mrs McCall to register. The Assisi boys are welcome to challenge a teacher librarian to find them a book to really sink their teeth into. We currently have a large number of class bookings for Years 7 and 8 science classes over the next week, so you will have every opportunity to let us help you find something gritty, exciting, magical, funny, or sad.

We thank everyone for their ongoing support and engagement with the Library and Library programs. Our biggest day in Term 2 was seeing a total of 984 boys through the Library doors between 7.30am - 5pm. Our Library is busier than ever!

Wishing you all a very blessed winter break, filled with wonderful stories.

Yours in books,

Ms Hochstrasser and the Library Team

Digital Integrations

End of term reminders regarding care of laptops

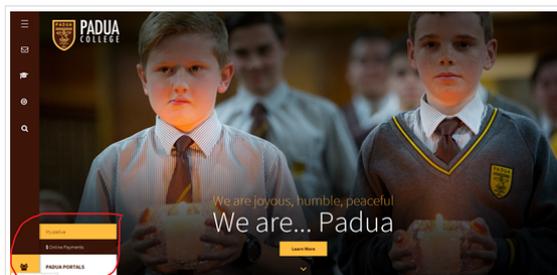
As I walk around the Assisi campus, I am constantly reminding students that they should have their laptops in cases when they are not using them. Hallways and stairwells are busy, and it is easy for laptops to be accidentally knocked out of student's hands in the business of getting to class. All students should have a laptop case or satchel, whether it was provided with the device when originally purchased (pre 2019) or a case or satchel of choice. As the majority of our devices are in their third year of use, it is important that care and maintenance of the laptops are paramount.

Did you know?

- Any damage should be reported as soon as it is noticed – what might seem minor while the device is still working can cause longer term damage.
- Reporting **exactly** what happened will make the process of diagnosing problems and fixing it less time consuming – we are all human and accidents do happen. Honesty is the best policy.
- Attempting to fix what may seem minor issues yourself voids any warranty over the device – any decision regarding warranty claims are made by the vendor NOT Padua College or Datacom.
- Emails are sent to students when parts arrive for repairs – please remind your son to be vigilant in checking emails or returning to IT when asked – by not responding it impacts on time spent chasing students who have not checked emails or forgotten to go back.
- In most cases your son can continue to use his laptop until the parts arrive.

If your son is without a device, he can access online resources (My.Padua, Onedrive files) from any device with an internet connection by accessing My.Padua from the College website or by the link below your son can use the O365 link to check and access files saved correctly.

<https://my.padua.qld.edu.au/>



Lenovo 11e Proactive Parts Replacement – Year 10 and Year 11 students

Last week an email was sent to parents and students who currently have the Lenovo 11e laptop. A copy of the letter is included for those may have misplaced the information.

We know there is an expectation that Year 11 students are continuing to work on assessment over the Term break. As mentioned earlier in this article, students can access My.Padua and their OneDrive files from any device with an internet connection while their laptop is being prepared. IT staff will endeavour to complete Year 11 devices as a priority so students can collect them during the term break.

In summary:

Your son will be asked to bring his laptop to SBC4 during the following times:

- Thursday 20 June 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm.
- Friday 21 June (final day of school for Term 2 – no laptops will be required for classes on this day) 8:00 am – 3:00 pm.

When handing in his laptop, he is to ensure:

- The removal of all USBs.
- Student ID card is to be presented with the device (a photo of the device and ID card will be taken).
- Contact details are provided for the collection of the laptop (this will be made available to students before handing in their laptop).

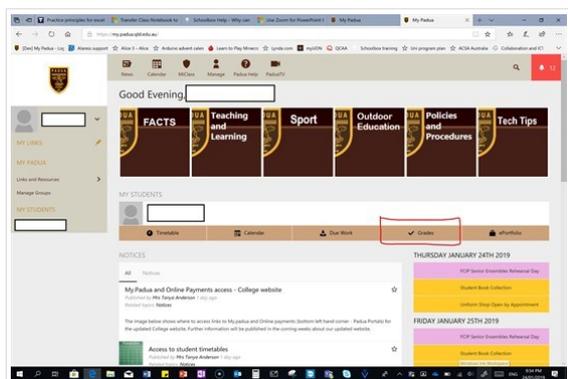
Families/students will be contacted via the details provided once repairs have been completed, and you or your son are welcome to collect the laptop via IT Help Desk over the break during the hours of 8:00 am – 3.00 pm from Wednesday 26 June excluding weekends.

Any questions regarding this process are to be directed to Tanya Anderson (tanderson@padua.qld.edu.au) or IT Help Desk (help@padua.qld.edu.au).

Online feedback from teachers

A number of staff are providing online feedback for assessment through My.Padua. Once this has been published, parents will receive a notification (top right hand corner of My.Padua website or the Notification module on the app. From here you can select the notification to view the feedback from teachers.

You can also use the Grades option from your dashboard, see image below.



Where teachers have provided feedback on assessment through My.Padua they will email parents to advise that this information is available.

Teen Boys and Gaming – Maggie Dent

I recently read an article by Maggie Dent which resonated with me as a parent around gaming and boys, particularly teenage boys.

https://www.maggiedent.com/blog/teen-boys-gaming-10-agreements-healthy-balance/?fbclid=IwAR0IzKk7FLq_9z6ck3wEKnc2wtcUYAv_ICzskoLeq1dm26Makq8bDxj5AYU

The article addresses how previously boys would create the 'feel good brain chemicals' through risky things such as skateboarding, surfing, riding and other such pursuits. Now this dopamine rush is provided through video games as identified by Victoria Duncley in her article "Gray Matters: Too much Screen Time Damages the Brain."

<https://www.psychologytoday.com/blog/mental-wealth/201402/gray-matters-too-much-screen-time-damages-the-brain>

As we lead into the holidays where children often have more time to engage with technology for entertainment purposes, Maggie Dent identifies 10 agreements for teen boys.

1. No computer or device in his bedroom – without permission.
2. Be actively engaged in outside of bedroom/home activity that builds emotional and social competence at least twice a week – preferably group activity.
3. Be playing some form of sport/martial arts/surfing at least 3 times a week.
4. Complete normal chores around home.
5. Ensure his school grades are maintained.
6. Be at family mealtimes (without devices) and have an agreed bedtime (again, without devices).
7. Have a friend/mate visit or he goes to visit weekly (and they have time offline).
8. Be responsible for any excessive data expenses.
9. Not disable the parental controls that are in place.
10. Avoid porn sites and viewing MA 15+ or R 18+ or showing anyone else.

Please stress they are NEVER to show this material to anyone even if they ask.

This may be a good conversation starter in the car on the way home or over the dinner table leading into the holidays to set some ground rules for technology use.

Hopefully your son enjoys some device free time over the break, I know my family will be.

Mrs Tanya Anderson

Sport

Ten things that require zero talent (Ruck.co.uk):

1. Being on time
2. Work ethic
3. Effort
4. Energy
5. Body language
6. Passion
7. Doing extra
8. Being prepared
9. Being Coachable
10. Attitude.

The Back to Banyo Men's Health Round was an amazing collaborative team effort. So many people made the day a great success. I would like to mention a few. Firstly, Marist College Ashgrove. It was great that we could share this day with them. Their contribution on promoting the event on and off the field was outstanding. A big thanks to the Marist Community. Secondly the PSG and the many helpers on the day. The PSG have contributed to Padua Sport in such a huge way in such a short time. I am really looking forward to the continued work of this group. Thirdly, Blue Hope. I can't thank Andrew Ayres enough for his work on helping us build awareness around the event. Blue Hope is an amazing organisation run by amazing people.

I would also like to thank the following people and groups;

- Jamie Young (ROAR) and Duncan Paia'aua (REDS)
- Charlie Wilkie (Talk all Sport) LED Scoreboard
- Canterbury Clothing
- Padua Rock Band
- Padua Staff
- Padua Old Boys
- Padua Community.



Last Saturday (June 15) was our last round of Rugby and Football v St Edmunds. Many thanks to all the coaches and managers who have invested so much time into their teams. Congratulations to every single student who put on the Padua jersey this season. Well done to the Seniors. We hope you enjoyed your last match with your mates playing for Padua. I hope you have had a great experience.

Basketball and Rugby League trials will commence in Week 9. Teams will be finalised in Term 3 Week 1. Unfortunately, a number of boys will miss out on selection. With these two

sports, this cannot be helped. Tennis training will continue this week as per usual.

Track and Field training will commence in Term 3. A training schedule will be posted asap. On the back of a very successful Cross-Country season I am looking forward to fantastic athletics season.

Good luck to the Confraternity Shield Rugby League Team travelling to Bundaberg in the holidays and to the 1st Basketball who are playing in the Gold Coast Invitational Carnival.

On Friday June 21 the annual Peter Nowill Padua Dash will be run, along with the Term 2 Sports Awards assembly. Peter is an Old Boy of the College who competed at Olympic Games, World Championships and Commonwealth Games as a long-distance runner. We look forward to having Peter back at the school this Friday.

Many of our students have been selected in Met North and State Sporting teams this Semester. Congratulations to all of you. A lot of hard work and determination goes into making representative teams. We will publish a full list next bulletin.

Finally, Term 2 is always a very busy time. Sport continues to play an important role in the life of the young men of Padua. I thank every single person who has contributed to the Sports Program. It certainly requires a lot of people. I would like to wish you all a great mid-year break. Rest well and be ready for Term 3.

Mr Scott Maguire
Head of Sport

P&F

SASQUATCH



Grade 6 Mums' Night



When: Thursday 20th June
2019

Time: 7pm

Where: Sasquatch Bar

763 Gympie Road
Cnr Hall St
Chermside 4032

Parking out the back

Please RSVP by Monday 17th June via 2025 Padua Gents Facebook page or text Anita on 0415 415 934

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School Snapshots

Our Seniors served a BBQ in thanks to our Open Day 2019 helpers. Well done gents.



Our Spirit Assemblies have been rousing some incredible Padua Pride this term.



<http://www.youtube.com/embed/73qfRjLK0u8?rel=0&wmode=transparent>

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Year 6 enjoyed many outdoor Amaroo activities in a wonderful week of winter weather last week.



Our Padua Junior Theatresports Teams had fantastic wins last week and we are proud to announce both teams are through to the Semi-Finals of the QLD Youth Theatresports Competition to be held later this year. Congratulations gents.



Congratulations to our recently announced Greccio Students of the Week and Players of the Round.



We are Padua Proud of the following students on their recent sporting achievements. Congratulations to:

- Declan Baker who was involved with the U19 Schoolboys Hockey State Championships recently. At the conclusion of the tournament Declan was named in the U19 Schoolboys QLD team that will tour New Zealand in September. Congratulations also to Bailey Fletcher who was a teammate of Declan's and played an enormous part in the Met North team's 4th place position. Well done to both students.
- AFL 10-12 Years Met North Carnival - Jack Woodward, Darby Breeden, Elijah Breen, Jordan Chambers, Lachlan Chambers, Thomas Levi, Cameron Plackett and Tom Waters. Well done to Darby Breeden and Thomas Levi who were selected in the State Team.
- Chris Buchanan who competed with the Qld team at the Secondary Schools Water Polo Championships - Silver Medal winner.
- U19 Met North Volleyball player Max Johnson, who claimed a Silver Medal and was selected in the State Team.
- Daniel Johnson, Year 12, who has been selected for the Queensland Football 17-19 years Boys Championship. Daniel will compete in the tournament being held in Sydney this August.



Our Year 5 students have been celebrating their learning in Mathematics by constructing animals using 3D shapes. Also in both Year 5 and Year 6 our Digital Technologies students have kept busy working with Building Block Studio to create digital signage, step counters and games using Micro:bit. Super work Gentlemen!



The Good Young Men in Year 11 Design and Tech volunteered their time recently to assist our Year 5 engineers who are designing a bushfire resistant house as part of their HASS Project Based Learning. Great work gents.



Our Year 6 students have been getting creative and collaborative in Maths by designing a min-golf course by investigating angles and shapes. Excellent work gents!



In Makerspace the Greccio students had a great experience learning to make monster slime.



A wonderful evening of music enjoyed last week at our FCIP Winter Series Band Concert. Congratulations to our talented musicians from the Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Intermediate and Concert Bands. Well done.



Community

Padua College Year 5 2021 Enrolments

The College has started to process Year 5 2021 enrolment applications.

If you have a son **currently in Year 3** and have not, as yet, lodged an enrolment application for him, please contact our Enrolments Officer, Trish Watkins, as soon as possible.

We do require an enrolment application for all students seeking admission into Padua College, whether they have a brother currently attending Padua or not.

Email: enrolments@padua.qld.edu.au
Telephone: 3857 9915
College Website: www.padua.qld.edu.au

P is for Party!

Join us for the annual
Padua Mother's Weekend
16-17th August
Tickets: \$135pp*

*Includes accommodation, meals and limited alcohol.

Tickets on sale 22nd July 2019
- more details to come

Dress up as something
starting with
the letter 'P'

30 Years Reunion



\$50 per head (covers entertainment, catering – Canapés and platters and limited bar tab – beer and wine) Outside bar tab will be a cash bar.

RSVP: Email attendance

Amanda Atchison amanda@reillyortho.com.au (nee Reilly) or text 0402 287 197

Payment required by Friday 26th July by direct deposit to bank account – A. Atchison BSB: 064 032 A/c No. 101 78 225. Please ensure you use your name in the reference field and confirm payment via email to amanda@reillyortho.com.au

Special Guest:

Saturday August 3rd

Nik Phillips

**Paddo Tavern
(Sync Function Room)
@ 6.30pm**

The Little Flower Church, Kedron – RCIA Journey 2019/2020



ARE YOU SOMEONE OR DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO...

Has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic?

Was baptized as a child or young adult, (in the Catholic Church or in Anglican, Lutheran or Uniting Church communities) but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist in the

Catholic Church?

Our Parish offers an opportunity to come together in a small group to learn more about our faith. Sessions focus on the teachings and experience of Church and prepare individuals to celebrate the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist during the Easter season.

You are welcome to participate in the process with your questions, your insights and your faith story in a warm accepting setting. We share a cup of tea/coffee and sometimes a light supper.

For information please contact the Parish Office on 07 3357 6640, or see Fr Mario after Mass. You can send an email to kedron@bnc.catholic.net.au and one of our team will get back to you.

Our 2019/2020 journey starts in October 2019

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Coding Club

Each Saturday during school terms

<p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">Beginner Lvl1 lessons are structured and highly facilitated:</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">9:30am - 10am</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">Scratch (4.5yo - 8yo)</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">MakeCode, Blocks (6.5yo - 8yo)</p> </div> </div>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">Advanced lessons are self-paced and for self-motivated students only.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">9:30am - 10am</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Facilitator assistance is available for questions, feedback and problem solving.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">3D Game Development with Unity (12yo +)</p>
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Beginner Lvl2 and Intermediate lessons are self-paced along with instructor assistance:

<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">Blockly, word problems with Python equivalent (6.5yo - 8.5yo)</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">Python, word problems with text based coding (7yo +)</p>
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- Beginner to advanced levels
- Every Saturday during school terms
- Bookings essential
- School incursions and excursions
- Contact us for more information

Robotics

<p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">Robocup Jr</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">(Yearly from March to August)</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">Maze Soccer (yr 7 - 11)</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; font-weight: bold;">Robotics Club (7.5yo +)</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Saturday's during school term</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">11:30am - 12:30pm</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">Standard LEGO Soccer (yr 7 - 9)</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">Lightweight Soccer (yr 8 - 12)</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">FIRST LEGO League</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Yearly between August - December (9yo to 15yo)</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">FIRST TECH Challenge</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Yearly between August - December (13yo - 17yo)</p>

- Beginner to advanced levels
- Robotics Club every Saturday during school terms
- Bookings essential
- school incursions and excursions
- **Competitions**
 - o FIRST LEGO League
 - o FIRST Tech Challenge
 - o Robocup Jr
 - o **Join a team NOW!**
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