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Diary Dates

13-15 May

NAPLAN testing

14 May

Yr 8 Brainstorm incursion

26 May

Sorry Day

Yr 9A1 Kokoda Excursion

27 May

Yr 9B Kokoda Excursion

29 May

Ascension Day

3 June

Loyola Yr 11/2015

Subject Selection Night

9 June

Queens Birthday Holiday

4 June

Yr 9 Lion King excursion

10 June

Yr 8 Reflection Day

18 June

Yr 10 Lion King excursion

19 June

Yr 10 Careers Expo

20 June

Athletics Carnival

9 May, 2014

In 1979, Pope John Paul II declared St Francis of Assisi to be the Patron Saint of the Environment. Here we were, in all our modern sophistication, turning to a person who lived in the 13th Century, seeking his guidance and inspiration to deal with our global pollution and the collapse of our planet's eco-systems. What would St Francis have known about matters such as these?

Certainly he would not have been familiar with the terminology but Francis held a very strong belief that God was present in everything around him so that wherever he encountered nature, in its many expressions, he encountered God. For St Francis the world around him drew him to God, and everything around him was an expression of God's love. His attitude to nature was a humble one in that he realised that all of us are reliant on the environment for our survival.

Francis' affinity with and affection for nature were expressed in his song "Canticle of the Sun" which he composed in 1225. In this Canticle he used intimate expressions such as, "Brother Sun" and "Sisters Moon and Stars", "Brothers Wind and Air", "Sister Water", "Brother Fire" and in one verse states:

"All praise be yours, my Lord, through Sister Earth our Mother, Who feeds us in her sovereignty and produces various fruits with coloured flowers and herbs."

Francis ends his song with the following words: "Praise and bless my Lord and give him thanks, and serve him with great humility."

Now there is a worthwhile piece of guidance and inspiration: be humble. The word originates from the Latin "humus" which means "of the earth". The humble are close to the earth and see themselves as part of the "whole" and dependent on the environment for their daily needs and continuing existence. St Francis would have been inspired by Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and in particular the statement: "Blessed are the humble for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. 5:5.

There is little doubt that there is a real connection between nature and spirituality - just ask any gardener! Mother Teresa supports the theme of St Francis' Canticle, when she writes, "We need to find God and he cannot be found in noise and restlessness, God is the friend of silence. See how nature - trees, flowers, grass - grow in silence; see the stars, the moon and the sun, how they move in silence. We need silence in order to touch our soul."



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Psychiatrist, Becky Headmaun, who assists people who have been abused, talks about how nature connects us to God when she says, "When we go hiking in the bush, we are surrounded by all of God's creation: the trees, the animals, rocks, birds, water. There is a sense of holiness about it. If you just stop and listen and close your eyes, you can almost feel a part of everything that is going on around you. When I am in the great outdoors and think about the complexity of it all, I am overcome with a sense of wonder and awe."

The guidance and inspiration that St Francis and friends give to parents and their children, is a reminder that we are part of nature, part of God's creation and gifted with privilege and responsibility. To restate this in a natural setting, we might borrow these words:

*"Your mind is a garden,
Your thoughts are the seeds,
The harvest can be either flowers
or weeds."
Author unknown.*

"St Francis of Assisi, be our guide and inspiration. Amen."

Peace and Best Wishes

Peter Brogan
Peter Brogan
Principal



Banned App



The messaging App 'Kik' is now banned at St Agnes Catholic High School. No member of the St Agnes community is allowed to have this App on their iPad or mobile device.

Kik has now been rated 17+ in the iTunes store, therefore, it is illegal for a student within our community to download this App and create an account.

This App also has the potential to expose our students to inappropriate material or content.

ARE YOU INTENDING TO LEAVE ST AGNES?

Parents are reminded of the Catholic Education Policy regarding school fees.

If a student leaves St Agnes before the end of Year 10:

- A term's notice (10 school weeks) in writing, must be given to the principal before the removal of the student or a full term's fees will be payable.
- If a student leaves the school during a term, no refund will be made in respect of the remaining portion of that term's fees.

*a diverse
community
learning
together*



From the Assistant Principal

Each year there are words that gain entry to dictionaries for the first time. These words have been in circulation already, have become part of daily usage and so have earned the right to take their position amongst other officially recognised words.

At the other end of the dictionary, are words that have fallen into disuse but need to be listed still, so that we can refer to their meaning if we come upon them by accident. It has been suggested that one such word might be "respect"; a once commonly held word whose practice could be seen and experienced in the daily lives of ordinary people. However, an increase in disrespect has grown to almost crisis point in our society and is evidenced in the increased violence and anti-social behaviours that are reported daily through the various forms of the media.

Individually, we can't change society but we can make a big difference in our little corner of it. It's up to us to make sure that we're doing our part to be respectful adults and to teach our children to be respectful emerging adults. It's for sure that children learn their standards of respect from what they see around them and parents are in a powerful position to teach by their own example as well as by instruction. Because our children take their cues from us, we need to be sure that we are setting the best possible standards. Schools teach children about respect but parents have the most influence on how respectful children become.

Respect is not the same as obedience. Children might obey because they are afraid but, if they respect their parents, they will obey because they know that parents want what is best for them. Respect is an attitude and being respectful helps children succeed in life. If children don't have respect for parents, peers, authority or themselves, it's almost impossible for them to succeed.

The best way to teach respect is to show respect. When children experience respect, they know what it feels like and begin to understand how important it is. If we reinforce our children's positive and respectful behaviour, and eliminate disrespect by immediately calling attention to it so as to discourage it, we are helping to develop the moral intelligence of our children. This will improve their ability to be able to apply critical analysis to television, films and music whose content is increasing in the portrayal of disrespectful behaviour. It is true that we can't change society, but it's also true that we can be a powerful influence in our little corner of it.

One of the great joys and privileges of working with children is witnessing the great bond that families have and the selfless way that parents work for and love their children. The enormity of this love presents itself in so many ways. When I reflect on Mothers' Day I am overwhelmed as I recognise the part that my mother and wife have played in my life and continues to play in my life and my girls' life. Mothers' Day is an opportunity to truly remember and celebrate the most significant role that a person can have - that of a parent. I would like to take the opportunity to wish all of the mothers and grandmothers in our school community all the best on Sunday.

God, our Father,

You have gifted us with parenthood.

*Strengthen us when we have feelings of inadequacy and are fearful of
our own failings.*

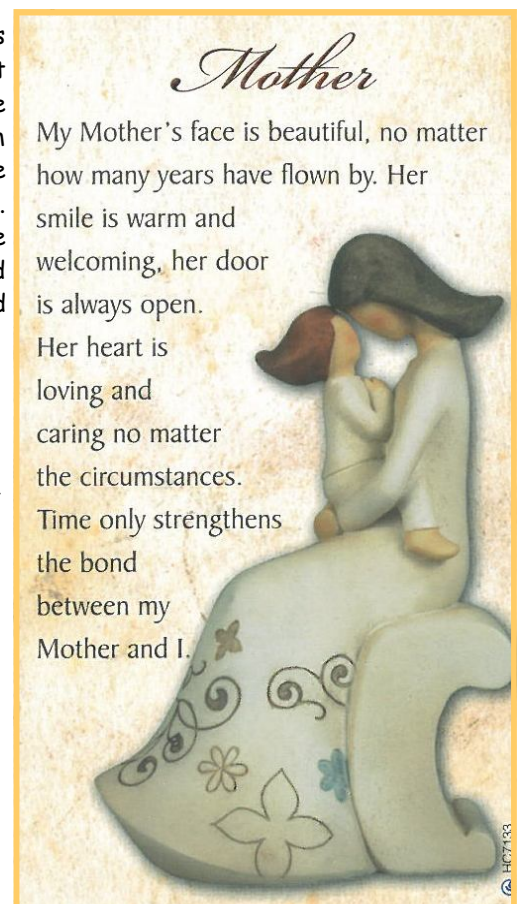
Give us courage when we underestimate our own capabilities.

*Encourage us to open our hearts fully to the working of
Your Spirit in our lives.*

Amen.

Peter Regan

Assistant Principal





From the Religious Education Coordinator

May is the month when Catholics traditionally focus on Mary, the Mother of Jesus. The practice dates back at least 700 years and is still observed around the world today.

In this month Christians, in their churches and their homes, offer the Virgin Mother more fervent and loving acts of homage and veneration.

May is the month when we also honour all mothers. Mothers' Day may have begun centuries ago. The fourth Sunday of Lent was once called 'Mothering Sunday'. On this day, children visited the church where they had been baptised and offered gifts to their "mother" church for the new life of baptism they had received from her. As a natural outgrowth, children brought trinkets and cakes to their own mothers, thanking them for all they had done in their lives.

We hope that all our St Agnes mothers, and those that play the role of mother in their children's lives enjoy Mother's Day with their families.

Loving God,

Bless the woman who cared for me as a child learning to walk.

Guide her steps today, even when balance fails her.

Bless the woman who taught me to cross streets and be safe.

Help her not to get lost, even when she finds herself in the wilderness.

Bless the woman who held me close in the terrors of nightmares.

May she never feel frightened or alone.

Bless the woman who cooks so many meals for me.

Help her to rest and accept sustenance from others.

Bless the woman who works to clothe and shelter me.

May she never forget that she, too, is worthy of care.

Loving God, as daughters of yours,

our mothers, grandmothers and significant women

are instruments of your grace and blessing in our lives.

We ask you now to bless them through us.

May we return their gifts of service and sacrifice with gifts of love.

Help us to show our mothers the kind of patience, courage, acceptance and perseverance that they have shown us.

For we better know the love of you, our God, for having been loved by them.

We ask this prayer, through the intercession of Mary, model of motherhood. Amen



Biel Padrilan, Danielle Voda, Mikaela Ponce and Paula Correia, leading the Palm Sunday Procession to St Patrick's Cathedral Parramatta.



Students and teachers 'Chillin' with the Bishop after the Good Friday Walk.

Julie Atkins

Religious Education Coordinator



Diocesan Works Fund Appeal

During the month of May, we will be joining all schools and parishes in the Diocese of Parramatta to help support the Diocesan Works Fund. Over the coming weeks we will learn about some of the ministries and people it supports. Also known as *faith@work* this fund reaches out to people in our local communities that are not supported by regular parish contributions.

Next week we will send out collection envelopes with a letter to parents about the Appeal.

Bishop Anthony Fisher^{OP} has written his letter on the back of the Giving Envelope, to you and other members of the Catholic community across Western Sydney to ask for everyone's support.

The *faith@work* appeal gives us the opportunity to act together as one Church family to support ministries and services that no individual parish or school can offer. Of particular interest is Blacktown Neighbour Aid service, which assists the frail, aged, people with a disability and their carers in our community; and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) which trains religious education teachers who give witness to their faith in public schools in Western Sydney.

Your contribution enables services such as Blacktown Neighbour Aid, CCD and Catherine Villa (supporting homeless mothers aged 16-25) to respond to more people in need. Please be generous so these good works can continue.

Did you know?

Did you know that CatholicCare Social Services responds to more than 20,000 calls for help each year? There are many requests for relationship or gambling counselling, or for assistance in dealing with a disability, mental ill health or ageing.

Did you know that DWF supports the 13 seminarians in training and more than 1000 Catechists working in state schools in Western Sydney?

Did you know that DWF Appeal provides funds for Youth Ministry and Faith Education in Western Sydney too! Your donations will be Faith @ Work!

Grace's Story (High School Catechist - CCD Ministry)

Grace went to a primary public school in the Blue Mountains and looked forward each week to the religion class on Tuesday morning.

Then she went on to a Catholic High School and in Year 11 Grace was invited to be a catechist in the local public school once a fortnight.

Grace remembered her early years and volunteered to be trained as a Special Religious Educator (SRE). Grace deepened her faith through the sacraments, study, fellowship and leadership development and found that this assisted her in her teaching.

Grace went on to University to train as a school teacher and reflected on the valuable experience as a catechist. She now has the confidence and skills to live out her faith, and is excited about what people her age can do to help make the world a better place.



Your gift to the Diocesan Works Fund will make a big difference to other young people like Grace and older SRE teachers working in public schools as part of Catholic Catechists (CCD).

Please show you care about sharing faith with children in public schools with a gift to the Diocesan Works Fund via gift envelope or online at www.parra.catholic.org.au



From the Teaching & Learning Coordinator

Term 2 is an extremely busy time in the schools academic calendar with all students completing assessments in all of their subjects prior to the issuing of Semester One reports in the last week of term. Students in Years 8-10 have, available on Moodle as well as the school website, their Week 4 examination timetable that will take place between 19-23 May. In addition, Years 7 & 9 students will be sitting for their NAPLAN examinations between 13 -15 May.

I remind all students of their responsibilities when it comes to the completion of assessment tasks. These responsibilities are outlined in their Assessment Handbooks and should be referred to if unsure.

Below are some strategies to use when revising for each subject:

- Create a revision timetable.
- Budget your time wisely to ensure that you cover all the topics in the exam.
- Schedule short revision times rather than one lengthy session; this helps with concentration.
- Assign specific segments of work to each revision time.
- Alternate harder tasks with easier ones.
- If you need help, ask someone who is good at the subject. Friends, family and teachers are all good options.
- Combine different study activities in each study session.
- Set realistic limits on the amount of study that you do.
- Allow regular breaks for rest and relaxation.
- Make sure that your study space is available when you need it (and is free from unnecessary distractions).
- If you lose concentration, stop studying and do something else, but before you stop decide when your next study session will be and what you will study.

Good planning and effective preparation will mean that you will not need any last minute cramming efforts. Cramming the night before is proven to be ineffective, because you are taking in so much information at once that it is impossible to memorise it all.

For your reference, below is the Years 8-10 Term 2 Examination Timetable.

Session	Monday Day 1 19 th May	Tuesday Day 2 20 th May	Wednesday Day 3 21 st May	Thursday Day 4 22 nd May	Friday Day 5 23 rd May
Periods 1/2 Students to go to normal Period 2 lesson at the completion of the exam	Year 10 Religion	Year 10 Science	Year 10 HSIE Year 9 Maths (In normal classes)	Year 8 HSIE	Year 9/10 Commerce
Periods 3/4 Students to go to normal Period 4 lesson at the completion of the exam	Year 9 HSIE	Year 8 Maths	Year 8 Science	Year 8 English Year 10 Maths (in normal classes)	Year 9 Science
Period 5			Catch Up Exam Time		Catch Up Exam Time

I wish all students the very best in their upcoming assessments.

Laurence De Martin

Teaching & Learning Coordinator



Word of the Week

TEMPERAMENTAL

Definition - Easily upset or inconsistent

E.g. My sewing machine is very temperamental.

Literacy Trivia

Last newsletter's answer

Q: What is wrong with the following sentence?

It 's tail was stuck in the front door for half an hour.

A: It's should be written as Its

This newsletter's question

Q: Which word in the sentence below is a preposition?

I rode my bike around the lake several times during the week.

A: Tune into the next newsletter to check out the answer.

Literacy Fact

Did you know that the longest English word is a 45 letter word which is the name of a disease:

PNEUMONOLTRAMICROSCOPICSILICOVOLCANOCONIOSIS

Need to Know Language Techniques

Metaphor - Merging two ideas/images into one. Saying something is something else.

E.g. The sea is a hungry lion.

How good are you at Naplan?

Are you able to answer the following Year 7 Naplan question?

*If not, this is what Naplan **WILL** test you on.*

The rider was springing _____ the saddle when
he heard the siren.

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upon

N.B. Last week's answer was - Leon said, "Richard has not listened to my instructions"

Taken from www.exceltestzone.com.au





Anzac Day Commemoration

On the 29 April 2014, the St Agnes community held an ANZAC Day liturgy. The students were duly reverend while we paid homage to the sacrifices of the men and women of our armed forces, both past and present.

Our school leaders hosted guests, Mr Vin Cosgrove, Mrs Nancy Cosgrove and Mr Jeff Hardy, and the ceremony was ably lead by Master of Ceremonies, Georgie Zammit.

Winyinar Williams opened the proceedings with an acknowledgement of country before the school leaders remembered and thanked those who served and sacrificed their lives to protect the freedoms we now have.

Mr Vin Cosgrove spoke of his experiences as a Vietnam War Veteran and likened the ANZAC spirit to the soldiers involved in the Vietnam War. He stated that this spirit will live on, in the soldiers who continue to do their duty, often in the face of public derision.

The ceremony was closed with students singing the Darug and English version of the Australian National Anthem, lead by our school choir.

We would like to thank the following students and teachers who helped our community to pay our respects to men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice: Georgie Zammit, Annette Ronquillio, Bryan Taguibao, Laura Van Eck, Mikhaela Ponce, Patrick Soliman, James Tulloch, Brishty Sharma, Blain Rees-Patrick, Helen Tavana, Ayden Carling, Antony Rasic, Sanial Villanueva, Alexandra Petersen, Patrick Policarpio, Dana Price, Elyse Provest, Jake Asuncion, Tori Wallace, Monique Murnane, Winyinnar Williams, Mrs Atkins and Mr Weaver.

*"No one has greater love than this, than to lay down one's life for one's friends.
You are my friends," says the Lord, if you do what I command you."
John 15.13-14*

Bonita Carlin

HSIE Coordinator.





Elective Art Biennale Excursion

On the 5 May 2014, the Elective Art and selected Elective Photography students visited Cockatoo Island to attend the 19th Biennale of Sydney. The artists in the exhibition worked with the rustic, erstwhile warehouses to create breathtaking pieces. Each piece was tailored to the area and gave the audience a new way to experience art.

Artists like Ross Manning, Ignas Krunglevicius, Mikala Dwyer and Callum Morton displayed their individuality through installation art.

Below are some quotes from students who attended:

"Krunglevicius created such an intriguing installation. He took a police transcript of a murder investigation and turned it into art. He gave interrogation a new name and meaning." - Dana Price.

"The Google GhostTrain at the Biennale was an unexpected train ride. Artist Callum Morton used various sounds and effects from the start till end. His creation takes the audience into a different world where everything feels real. The extraordinary artwork is more than just looking at what's on the outside and shows how one can feel when experiencing an artwork. This makes people think beyond their expectations and look beyond their imaginations." - Sucharitha Kothapally

"Cockatoo island was a beautiful place to exhibit equally beautiful artworks." - Laura Van Eck

Dana Price

Elective Art Student





From the Bishops Office and Catholic Education Office

Mothers' Day Mass: 10 May

This special Mass in memory of all mothers will be celebrated by Bishop Terry Brady at noon in the Mary, Mother of Mercy Chapel in Rookwood Cemetery (adjacent to the Catholic Office in Barnet Ave). Afternoon tea will be served after Mass. For more information: Catholic Cemeteries & Crematoria 9649 6423 or www.catholiccemeteries.com.au

To the Core of Pope Culture: 13 May

The National Core Conference hosted by Campion College will be held in Parramatta. Keynote speakers Dr Roger Scruton, Dr Andrew Mullins and Dr Ryan Messmore will address the theme 'To the Core of Pope Culture - Culture Counts: How our choices (especially in entertainment and music) shape us'. From 1pm-3.15pm. Lennox Ballroom, Novotel Sydney Parramatta, 350 Church St. Entry is free. Details: info@campion.edu.au or visit www.tothecore.com.au

Holy Hour of Prayer for Vocations: 15 May

Everyone is welcome to join the Holy Hour of Prayer for Vocations at 7pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month for an hour of adoration, prayer, music and quiet time. Blessed Sacrament Chapel in St Patrick's Cathedral, 1 Marist Place, Parramatta. To find out more about priesthood in the Catholic Diocese of Parramatta contact Fr Warren Edwards - Vocations Director: tel 0409 172 700, vocations@parra.catholic.org.au

Discernment & Decision Retreat: 17 May

The Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth invite Catholic women aged 18-35 to explore the Lord's call, especially a call to religious life. From 9.30am-6.30pm at the sisters' convent, 116-132 Quakers Rd, Marayong. For more information contact Sr Margaret tel 0420 754 727, margaretcfsn@gmail.com or visit www.csfm.org.au

Blackheath Reflection Morning: 17 May

A joint venture of Aquinas Academy and Catalyst for Renewal. This month, 'The Book of Lamentations and Our Own Personal Laments' with Jennifer Washington. Come and enjoy the reflection, silence and solitude in peaceful surrounds. Entry by donation, no need to book, morning tea provided. From 10am-1pm in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, cnr Sturt and Wentworth Sts, Blackheath. Details: Carmen Vanny tel (02) 4787 8706.

Celebrating the Early Years of Marriage: 18 May

Couples are invited to attend a special Mass at St Patrick's Cathedral in Parramatta at 11am. This Mass will recognise, celebrate and be offered for couples celebrating wedding anniversaries between one and 20 years. Those celebrating their 1st, 5th, 10th, 15th or 20th wedding anniversaries will be given a commemorative certificate. Couples and their families are invited to a light lunch in the parish hall afterwards. Book with your parish office or contact Lyn Keane at CatholicCare Parramatta tel (02) 9933 0222.

Annual May Pilgrimage at Mt Schoenstatt: 18 May

All are welcome to celebrate Schoenstatt's centenary at the Annual May Pilgrimage at Mt Schoenstatt - 230 Fairlight Rd, Mulgoa. This is an outdoor event - BYO chairs or picnic rugs. The celebrations commence at 10am with a pre-program including confessions. Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Bishop Anthony Fisher OP at 10.30am followed by lunch. Food stalls available or BYO picnic lunch. There will be a jumping castle and games for children during the lunch break. The Eucharistic procession from the valley to the Shrine will commence at 2pm. Children are encouraged to wear white and strew rose petals. There is an alternative program with the Anointing of the Sick at the Shrine at 2pm. For more information tel (02) 4773 8338 or visit: www.schoenstatt.org.au

Kenthurst Country Fair: 18 May

St Madeleine's Parish is holding its Annual Country Fair with fun for the whole family from 10am-4.30pm: animal farm, pony rides, rides for all ages, show bags, face painting, café, pizza, pancakes, yummy gluten-free food and much more. Proceeds to benefit CatholicCare's Emmaus Disabled Persons Catholic Services in the Diocese of Parramatta: www.facebook.com/CCSSParramatta

Australian Catholic Historical Society Colloquium: 18 May

Winners are Grinners: a curious tale of episcopal one-upmanship. Speaker: Dr John De Luca, historian, musician and former Parish Priest of Maroubra Parish. Starts 2.30pm, admission free, no membership required. Crypt Hall of St Patrick's at Church Hill, Grosvenor St, The Rocks. Inquiries: Dr John Carmody, President ACHS, (02) 9417 2082, john.carmody@sydney.edu.au

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Basketball Competition

Our Intermediate Basketball team not only won their PDSSSC competition last term, they went on to participate in the CCC Regional Basketball tournament at Penrith on Thursday and Friday. After winning 4 from 5 games they qualified for the State Finals in August.

Congratulations to the following students and their coaches Mr Devine and Mr Hilder: Ngong Aher, Akok Akok, Mawien Ater, Nathan Laigo, Leodel Mendoza, Seann Obrero, Martin Galang, Martine Malquisto, Geoffrey Mogga, Ethan Tecson and Ralph Wingco.



Careers

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE



NAVY



ARMY



AIR FORCE

Information Sessions running at Defence Force Recruiting,
Level 4, 9 George Street, Parramatta

6:30pm - 8:30pm

- Royal Military College - 20 May 2014
- Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA) - 26 May 2014
- Trades - 27 May 2014

Information Session Running at Manpower, Level 22, Darling
Park, Tower 2, 201 Sussex Street, Sydney

6:30pm - 8:30pm on 20 May 2014

Defence University Sponsorship Information Evening

Bookings:

If you have a candidate ID number please call 13 19 02

If you do not have a candidate ID number please email

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Important Information

CONTACTING STUDENTS DURING SCHOOL HOURS

Students may only be contacted during school hours in a family emergency. Arrangements for getting home, forgotten lunches, assignments, sports gear etc. are not considered an emergency. Please attend to these matters before school. The office staff will not be able to pass these types of messages on. Too many interruptions are disruptive to other students and staff.

SCHOOL NOTES

All School Notes are placed on our website.
www.stagnesrootyhill.catholic.edu.au
(on the Parents/ School Notes tab)

LOST PROPERTY

Please place your child's name on all items of clothing. We have accumulated many items of clothing with NO name on them.

BELL TIMES

Period	Time	Length
Home Room	8:15	10 minutes
Period 1	8:25	60 minutes
Period 2	9:25	60 minutes
Recess	10:25	30 minutes
Period 3	10:55	60 minutes
Period 4	11:55	60 minutes
Lunch	12:55	30 minutes
Period 5	1:25	60 minutes
Dismissal	2:25	

OFFICE HOURS

8.00am - 3.00pm
Message bank facilities available.

TAU BREAKFAST

Tuesday -Friday
7.40 -8.10am
in the Canteen area

SCHOOL PAYMENTS

Envelopes are provided to students at the Student Administration Office for payments for all excursions, school fees and other activities.

We accept cash, cheque, credit card, EFTPOS and Bpay.

All information must be printed clearly on the envelope, i.e. Name, Homeroom, Amount and what the payment is for, i.e. school fees/camp/particular excursion.

All payments must be made prior to homeroom, at recess or at lunch. No money is to be collected through homeroom.

Please note that the **correct money** needs to be placed in the envelope.

HOMEWORK CLUB

Tuesday afternoon
2.30pm—3.30pm in the Library
ALL WELCOME.

UNIFORM SHOP HOURS

Tuesday - during school terms
10.00am -12 noon
Orders can be left at the office at any time and will be filled on the following Tuesday.