Dear Parents and Caregivers,

A school without the Arts is a school without a soul. This term, we have many of our students involved, either individually or in groups, in dance, drama, or music. Last week’s drama production and the upcoming Eisteddfod are examples of our students’ and staff’s dedication to the Arts. I am impressed when I contemplate the hours of practice and the teaching and learning that have preceded these performances. I have had the great privilege in recent years at St John’s of seeing the growth in our capacity in the Performing Arts. This is a credit to the students and staff who make time to practise and to perform. To attain levels of fluency in singing, dance or music, the performer must be prepared to fail. They must accept that not succeeding initially and perhaps for a long period is simply the price of success. Remembering all the lines, the words to songs and the various moves takes a lot of time and effort. Music, like sport, is a great analogy for life in that it is practice, practice, practice that makes progress and success. I salute the wonderful St John’s students who choose to challenge themselves to polish their performances to such high levels of excellence. There is more than ‘talent’ at play here. There is a great bond amongst team members in a sport or players in an orchestra, or singers in a choir. This bond does two things: it contributes to the enjoyment and self-esteem of the student, and it encourages the participant to do better than they would if they were alone. This is called social impact theory. We do better when we play for our friends.

Success is driven by our character attributes. All talent is latent if it is not developed by strength of character. Grit for example, or perseverance and passion for long-term goals, are far better predictors of success in school and beyond than IQ. Many researchers have also demonstrated that having a “growth mindset,” meaning that a person recognises that abilities are not fixed, but developed through practice, is associated with success. To me, there is no deeper happiness than that which comes from striving earnestly to accomplish something that initially was thought to be beyond my capacity. It is a warm glow that lasts forever and builds self-esteem. I am reminded of the phrase from John F Kennedy’s inauguration speech when he said: “We choose not to do these things because they are easy, but because they are hard.” He was talking amongst other things of challenging the USA to put a man on the moon by the end of the 1960s. Researchers at Research Schools International are exploring other character skills that might contribute to success. A recent study explored the relationship between happiness and student achievement. They asked: Are happy students more successful in school? What makes students happy? Not surprisingly, results of the study revealed a significant correlation between happiness and academic success. Furthermore, they found that good quality, stable
Roma Relay for Life
Roma Relay for Life is turning 10!
To celebrate turning double digits we will be hosting an afternoon of family fun from 3pm September 5. Feel free to bring the family and enjoy the games and food for the afternoon, or sign up a team at the website and walk all night! Our theme this year is Birthday Bash! Hope to see you all there!

Talia Ciampi
Year Four Teacher
Roma State College

Did You Know...?
Did you know our mobile app will let you add Events instantly to your calendar? Just click on the event and look for the + sign in the top right hand corner. Press the + and the Event is automatically added to your phone's calendar. You can then set reminders for yourself. Some phone models may not allow this feature

Rebecca Lynch

SAFETY AT SCHOOL
A reminder to parents - Please do not pick up or drop off students in the teachers' car park. There are designated drop off and pick up zones in Mcdowell Street, Bowen Street and Duke Street.

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‘Listen with the Heart’, Joan Chittister
Nicholas Lynch
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We regularly hear examples of compassion in our school and see the practical application of this in our playgrounds, classrooms and extracurricular activities! On the weekend, an older boy in the Under 8 Rugby League Competition forfeited his right to score, as he wanted to see if the boy he just tackled [crying] was okay. Regularly, students arrive at the Administration Office requiring tissues/ice/band aids, accompanied by three or four other students. On occasions, we see students who order food are short of coins and other students step in and give them the shortfall. Students sit by themselves, but not for very long. Why do these amazing things continually happen? We strongly believe that St John's School supports and promotes the amazing work our parents do with their children in the home.

St John's understands 'Compassion' as an alert sense of being moved by others for others, ensuring that every single person flourishes and is worthy of respect. Through our active curriculum, students have the opportunity to stand in the shoes of others, to hear the pain and plea for relief and to work for change, justice and equal opportunity. Through experiencing the Gospel in all subject areas and being surrounded by positive role models, students from an early age understand that words are not as important as the quality of their actions.

We are surrounded on all sides by those who still crave for the kind word, the gentle look and the patient hearing of sorrows. I have always held faith in that if you show care and concern for others, someone is working just as hard to look after you. St John's School's motto 'Future in Faith' prepares our students with an attitude and skillset to envisage something better for the world, by creating respectful and meaningful relationships, whilst being sensitive and inclusive to the other.

*He answered, “Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind; and, ‘Love your neighbour as yourself.” (Luke 10:27)*

God's Blessing,

Clinton McGoldrick
Assistant Principal: Faith and Mission
**Primary Performing Arts**

All Primary students attend a 50 minute lesson with Mrs Treasure each week – singing and performing! Our younger classes are learning about beat and rhythm while playing fun games and rhymes. They also learn how to take turns, and how to ‘win’ or ‘lose’ without feeling too emotional! We enjoy sharing time at the beginning of each lesson as we pray for each other’s special intentions.

In Year Four we are composing our own tunes this term. We have written a short poem as a class group, and worked out the rhythm for this. The challenge for the children now is to create a melody to go with the words. They will be using their recorders and the notes they have learnt to play to perform, and by listening to the great feedback given to them by the adjudicator. This year, Damian Overton, a young film/ playwright / producer is coming from Brisbane. This will be his first eisteddfod as an adjudicator, but he has lots of experience with Drama Festivals! Your child really is capable of performing, and will gain a lot from the experience. Please email carmel.treasure@twb.catholic.edu.au if you have any questions or concerns about your child taking part. There are sections that would suit every child at the school, from Year One to Year Twelve.

Carmel Treasure
Music Teacher

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**Children's Liturgy**

Children's Liturgy is held during the 8.30am Sunday Masses on the third and fourth Sundays of the month during term times at All Saints Catholic Church, Corner of Feather & McDowall Streets in Roma. All children are very welcome, no equipment is required. Morning Tea will usually follow the Mass on the fourth Sunday of the month.

This month’s Children’s Liturgy will be held on August 16th and 23rd. We look forward to seeing our students at Mass.

Mrs Anne Moloney

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St John’s Year 12 Formal photos are now available to preview or purchase at the School Library.

Mrs Silvestor

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**Reusable Mugs**

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**Roma and District Eisteddfod**

The month of August is your time to think about entering this year’s Roma and District Eisteddfod! Entries close in September, but you don’t have to perform until early in Term Four! This year, the eisteddfod focuses on Poetry and Reading skills. The syllabus is available on the school portal under the All Ages Section. You can also get a copy of the syllabus by emailing romaeisteddfod@gmail.com.

An eisteddfod is a great place for children to gain confidence in speaking and performing in public. The audience is always kind and respectful, and the students learn so much by watching others perform, and by listening to the feedback given to them by the adjudicator. This year, Damian Overton, a young film/ playwright / producer is coming from Brisbane. This will be his first eisteddfod as an adjudicator, but he has lots of experience with Drama Festivals! Your child really is capable of performing, and will gain a lot from the experience. Please email carmel.treasure@twb.catholic.edu.au if you have any questions or concerns about your child taking part. There are sections that would suit every child at the school, from Year One to Year Twelve.

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**Notices**

**SAVE THE DATE!!**

On Friday 11th September from 6pm in the P&F Multi-Purpose Centre, we are holding a Father’s Day Footy Night, where sporting memorabilia will be auctioned. Please come along and enjoy a night of socialising; we will have the footy on the big screen and movies for those children who don’t want to watch the football...further details will follow.

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Year Two History

This term, the students in Year Two have been studying a history unit about our local area of Roma. We have learnt many wonderful facts about the history of our town and have had the opportunity to view photographs of the areas which are important to our history such as, ‘The Big Rig and Lenroy Slab Hut’, the ‘Cenotaph’, important artefacts in the ‘Mandandanji Park’, the ‘Adungadoo Pathway’, ‘St Paul’s Anglican Church’,’ Butter Factory’ and the ‘Wool Storage Sheds’.

We have learnt how particular things such as monuments, museums, plaques and historic buildings can tell us about our past. We looked at how our town of Roma was named and how streets and places around our town are named after significant people.

We have especially enjoyed learning about Mount Abundance. To help us with our study of this significant site, we have looked at old newspaper articles, visitor and tourist information and photographs. It has been exciting to learn the names of the people who explored our area and to develop an appreciation for the hardship they would have endured.

Mrs Brennan, Miss van Slobbe and Mrs Purssell.
Year Nine Religion students are currently studying a unit titled ‘God's Gift to the Human Person’. In this unit, students are evaluating the impact of Catholic Social Teachings on an individual's moral behaviour towards themselves and others, and on the Church's response to emerging moral questions. They will also analyse ways in which people nurture their spiritual lives through personal and communal prayer experiences.

Their assessment task this term is an inquiry into the issues surrounding cyberbullying. Students will create resources aimed at informing young users of safe and successful strategies for using social media. Included will be a reflection on how the strategies created, identify and address the Catholic Social Teachings.

Anne Maloney
Religion Teacher
Hey everyone and welcome back to Term Three 2015! This year has gone by so fast! Just to start things off, let’s introduce the newly elected Marian House Prefects for 2015/2016: Alex Connell, Bailey Lambourne and Courtney Hassall. What a way to start things off fresh! Our new prefects have fresh ideas and are in the process of planning some great events for this term! Now to get the ball rolling, we recently had the St John’s School annual Athletics Carnival. It was awesome to see the house spirit with costumes, cheering and involvement with the events on the day! The house prefects would like to extend a special thanks to the students on their participation and efforts! We are all excited to see the final tally. This term is Marian’s turn to fundraise. We are raising money for Catholic Missions which is a global organisation which provides aid and relief work through the Catholic faith in foreign countries. We encourage the school and local community to participate in the activities we have planned. Don’t forget to also get your Points Card signed for any extra activities you do! Thanks Mighty Marian! “Talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence wins championships” - Michael Jordan

Alex, Bailey, Courtney.

MARIAN FUNDRAISING EVENTS:
Free Movie Night (Prep - 8, parents welcome!)
When: Wednesday 19th August WEEK 6
Time: 5:30pm – 7:00pm
Food and drinks sold on the night
Movie: Rio (G)
Vote for the Best! (Years Four - Twelve)
Vote for which teacher you want to see face their consequence
$2 per vote
Teachers participating: Mr Lynch, Mr Penrose, Mr De Petro, Miss Cochran and Miss Casey

WATCH THIS SPACE! MORE FUNDRAISING EVENTS TO COME!
UPCOMING EVENTS:
Book Week: Week seven
St John’s Race Day: 29th August, 2015
In Education Today

“Building on cutting edge work undertaken at Oxford University, new analysis by PwC shows that 44 per cent (5.1 million) of current Australian jobs are at high risk of being affected by computerisation and technology over the next 20 years.” (PwC – “A Smart Move”, 2015)

According to a study by Price Waterhouse Coopers (PwC) earlier this year, by 2035, 44% of current Australian jobs are likely to be significantly reduced or disappear altogether. For this reason, there is now a growing emphasis on STEM subjects in education (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics). In large part it is the progression of technology that will be responsible for the obsolescence of most of these jobs however, it is through core skills in areas such as technology that offers the best opportunity for employment in the future.

It is a priority for our school to continue to drive toward 21st century standards in the use and integration of technology. It is a type of literacy that will have great relevance to the futures of all of our students. New technologies enhance education by allowing collaboration, the sharing of ideas, new ways of expressing creativity and making connections on a global scale. Even though every student will not seek a specialised role in the IT industry, technology will become more and more integrated into our future society. Whatever careers our students choose to pursue, it is vitally important that we provide an education that is technologically relevant and delivers the contemporary skills and literacies for life in the 21st century world.
THANK YOU!
We would like to thank the St John’s School Community for supporting the recent performance of Lord of the Flies. We were unsure if this style of drama would be something that would appeal to Roma audiences. It was really satisfying to have just over 200 audience members on Thursday night, and another 300 on Saturday evening. Your attendance made it possible for the students involved to feel appreciated, and it was wonderful to have all their hard work rewarded.

The production team would like to acknowledge the support of the entire St John’s School staff. Many teachers have generously allowed us to ‘take over’ the P&F Multi-Purpose Centre, and we are sure that they will be glad to regain the use of the ‘shed’. We thank our grounds men for cleaning the shed for us, students for helping out in such generous ways, and the many teachers and parents who through their time and effort made the show possible. Below is a list of the production team. Please read through this, and take the time to thank these people for their contribution to the show.

We are very proud of our young cast. The majority of our cast were students from years Seven to Ten. They rose beautifully to the challenge of learning many hundreds of lines, and really committed themselves to performing characters who were at times unpleasant and unkind. We were very impressed with the way in which they developed their characters, and built on their acting skills.

Congratulations to all involved – and thank you again for being part of our audience

Carmel Treasure
Sara Nerva
CAST

Main Cast: In order of appearance
Ralph - Gerard Treasure
Piggy - Ella O'Brien
Jack - Amelia Gane
Simon - Caitlin Taylor
Sam - Connor Humphreys
Eric - Darcy Connell
Maurice - Cooper Tucker
Bill - Calista Hanna
Henry - Daniel Padbury
Roger - Chloe Weyman-Jones
Roger's Understudy - Nancy Allen
Penny - Katie Barsby
Officer - Connor Bach-Green

CHORUS

James Patrick Balagbis
Jaimee Balagbis
Bridget Bowden
Elaisha Briones
Sarah Hall
Ashley Holt
Madeleine McInnerney
Meg O'Brien

PRODUCTION CREW

Director/Producer - Sarah Nerva
Assistant Director/Producer - Carmel Treasure
Assistant Director - Trina Smith
Stage Manager - Susan Bird
General Assistant - Maddison Bonsey
Set Designer - Willem Brits & Sarah Nerva
Make Up - Emma Podbury, Fletcher Casey, Rachel Zerk, Rachel Brennan, Hope Ferguson and Skye Howson
Tickets, Programs and Posters - Sue Tiley, Tricia Barrett, Elisha Briones, Tobias Schefe, Senior Art Students and Certificate II Business students
Publicity - Carmel Treasure and Kate McAuley
Supervisor/Coordinator of Rehearsals and Performances - Nicole Southee
Costumes - Yenda Emery, Angela Brennan and Cathie Padbury
Props and Set - Tracey Regan, Bernadette Makim, Mikhaila Roldan, Skye Howson, Eugene Orderiiza, James Patrick Balagbis, Jaimee Balagbis and Mariah Thom

Front of House - Beth Mason, Nancy Allen, Janice Golder, Emma Haaier, Mikhaila Roldan and Kathleen Smith
Lighting and Sound Assistants - Tony Kerr, James Emmanuel Balagbis, Alex De Petro, Brian Clancy and Terry Schefe
Music - Holly White and Carmel Treasure
Backstage Crew - Sophia Bird, Arabella Neil, Annabelle Lynch, Amy York, Faith Welk and Jonathan Duff
Choreography - Emma Podbury and Fletcher Casey
Canteen and Refreshments - Clint McGoldric
A reminder to Maroon/Injune teams: training is in Injune this Thursday 13th Aug.
See below for game times for this week.

**Finals Week Two**
15 August

**Under 8**
RSC Junior – TIC Steve Swires
9.00AM RSCG V SUR / INJ V MIT
9.45AM RSCBLUE V STJG / STJW V MITB
10.30AM RSCW V SUR / RSCO V STJM
11.15AM RSCBLACK V MITW / STJB V WALL

**Under 10**
Week Two
Eastern / Western
9.00AM STJM/INJ V RSCR / STJB V WALL
9.25AM RSCB/SUR V MIT
9.50AM STJM/INJ V RSCG / STJB V RSCB/SUR
10.15AM WALL V MIT / STJB V RSCR
10.40AM RSCG V MIT
11.05AM RSCG V WALL / RSCB/SUR V RSCR

**Under 12**
Preliminary Semi-Finals – Cities RLFC
10.00AM Game C - RSCB v STJM/INJ

**Under 14**
Round Robin 9s – Cities RLFC
9.00AM RSCB v STJM/Inj
9.30AM RSCG/Wall v STJB

Michaela Wehl
**Fashions of the Field**

**Raffles**

**Live Entertainment**

**Canteen Available**

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**Saturday 29th August**

**Gates open 11.00am**

**First race 1.30pm**

**$30 per ticket**

**Includes entry into the Races**

All proceeds of Luncheon going to St John’s School.

**Purchase tickets at Kimlins Camping World**

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**St John's Race Day 2015**

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The St John's Race Day Committee would like to thank all of our sponsors:

- Tilbursy of Roma
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- Ray White Roma
- Rural Insurance Services
- Roma Concrete Products
- Shoezamm
- Roma Milk Depot
- Roma 4 x 4 & Bikes
- Mick Henricks Transport
Thursday 20th August
St John's PE&F Multi-Purpose Centre
6:30 pm arrival 7:00 pm start

Drinks
Sausage Sizzle

TRIVIA NIGHT
ST JOHN'S BASKETBALL FUNDRAISER

Max 6 people per table
$10 per table entry fee
All ages welcome

Sign up at St John's Front Office
Or email your team to:
PATRICIA.BARRETT@TWB.CATHOLIC.EDU.AU

Raffles
St John’s P & F Presents

Father’s Day Footy Night
(Don’t forget your wife and children)

Friday, 11th September 2015
6.00pm at St John’s School

- Big screen with the first qualifying final being shown
- Bar operating and food provided
- Children’s Entertainment - $5 per child; includes movie and snacks, babysitting available. Hosted by the Basketball team and Breakfast Club
- Memorabilia to be auctioned off, including:
  - Cowboys signed footballs
  - Rabbitohs and Roosters Jerseys
  - Jenie Fawckner art piece
- Ladies Area (if you’re not too keen on watching the Footy)
- There will be heaters if the night gets chilly

Family Fun Night
WRITERS WANTED $1000 cash & your choice of...

Apple iPad Air 32GB or Xbox One or Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 16GB + 64GB SD memory card or Playstation 4

The Competition
Entry is NOW OPEN in the 2015 Schools Writing Competition! Students all over Australia are invited to enter their Poems or Short stories, and battle it out for the great cash prizes on offer. This year - there is no theme! Entrants are encouraged to let their imaginations run wild and get their creative juices flowing to write on ANY TOPIC and in ANY STYLE. Students from ALL GRADES are welcome to enter - Kindergarten to Grade 12.

Enter online at www.write4fun.net OR email to enter@write4fun.net OR fax to (07) 5574 3644 OR post with entry form details to Write4Fun P.O. Box 2734, Nerang DC, QLD 4211: Entry IS FREE and all entries must be in by Sunday, 30th August 2015.

The Book
Poems and short stories entered into the competition will be considered for inclusion into our 2015 Write4Fun anthology. Those selected will have the opportunity to purchase the edition at a discounted rate. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners will receive a complimentary copy of the book. “We are very excited to be sponsoring this competition,” stated Julia Woods, Managing Editor for Write4Fun. “Reading and writing seem to be taking a back seat these days to computer games and evolving technology! Our hope is that competitions such as these inspire the students to be creative with words once more and have fun doing it!”

The Prize
Poetry Prize
1st $1000 CASH ($500 to YOU & $500 to YOUR SCHOOL!) AND YOUR CHOICE of an Apple iPad Air or a Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 (16GB + 64GB SD memory card) or a Playstation 4 or a 10" Samsung Galaxy Tab 4
2nd $500 CASH + Write4Fun Gift Pack
3rd $150 CASH + Write4Fun Gift Pack
15 x Finalists Write4Fun Gift Pack

Short Story Prize
1st $1000 CASH ($500 to YOU & $500 to YOUR SCHOOL!) AND YOUR CHOICE of an Apple iPad Air or a Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 (16GB + 64GB SD memory card) or a Playstation 4 or a 10" Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 (16GB)
2nd $500 CASH + Write4Fun Gift Pack
3rd $25 Cash + Write4Fun Gift Pack
15 x Finalists Write4Fun Gift Pack

The Rules
• Only one entry per student – either a Poem OR Short Story
• Entrants to be typed or neatly handwritten.
• Poems must not exceed 16 lines and Short Stories must not exceed 500 words.
• Entries must be in by Sunday, 30th August 2015.
• Entries must be the original work of the author.
• Co-written entries will be disqualified.
• Entry form details must accompany each entry.

Enter Online: www.write4fun.net or Email To: enter@write4fun.net
Mail To: Write4Fun P.O. Box 2734 Nerang DC, QLD 4211
Phone: (07) 5574 3622 • FAX: (07) 5574 3644
www.facebook.com/Write4Fun
Stalls - home cooked cakes and sweets, plants, books, craft, white elephant.

Cooking and produce competitions, Live music, Delicious Food and Raffles.

Kids activities - jumping castle, show bags, clowns and more.

EFTPOS Available

Saturday 22nd August 2015
10:30am onwards

For further details please contact Craig Miller herbgully@bigpond.com or call 0428 991 080
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To promote this very important event we will be publishing an Advertising Feature in the Western Star on the 1st September 2015.

Relay For Life has become the world’s largest fundraiser, with events held in eight countries, and in Queensland the Cancer Council raises more than $3 million each year.

Cancer touches many families and Relay For Life contributes much-needed funds for treatment and research.

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Queensland Child Protection Week 2015
(6th to 12th September, 2015)

Every child deserves a safe environment in which to grow and thrive. For the thousands of children in foster or kinship care around QLD, we give our heartfelt appreciation and thanks for all the service provider’s work to keep children feel safe. We could not do it without you.

Thank you

Anglicare TRACC Roma would like to invite you to the Child Protection Week breakfast at 7:00am on September 8, 2015 at Roma Explorers Inn.

RSVP: Anglicare Roma, Annette Cavanough 0427 121 816 or acavanough@anglicaresq.org.au

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