From the Principal

Joshua 10:25 Joshua said to them, “Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged. Be strong and courageous. This is what the LORD will do to all the enemies you are going to fight.”

Dear Friends and Families

Welcome back to Term 3. I sense the mornings becoming a little less dark as we start this term, signalling we are moving out of the depths of winter (or is that just my hopeful thinking!). Hope takes many forms ranging from the hope the season ahead gives us (and the new season fashion this offers), to the hope we find in Christ to navigate the obstacles life can put before us. Hope is at the very core of a balanced and productive outlook in life. I pray Term 3 presents you with much hope on the horizon as you look ahead; but just as important is the hope I pray each and every one of us can bring to others this term. Make this a term where we can bring hope to each other strengthening our community overall.

Following on with the theme of hope, my prayer and hope is that in Term 3 we see some steps in the right direction with respect to traffic congestion and safety around the College at drop-off and pick-up times. Can I please remind motorists and pedestrians of the following:

- Please only park in accordance with the council parking signs around the College.
- Please do not park (or collect students) in the staff car park area (including the driveway). This is a safety issue and adds to the overall congestion.
- When entering/exiting the site from Wheaton Street, please only walk on the eastern side of the driveway tree fence, not along the bitumen driveway (as this is a significant safety issue).
- Please do not park across residents driveways (we have received multiple complaints about this recently).

Finally I would like to ask that you make the following new staff feel welcome as they commence in Term 3:

- Michelle Coppins – Teaching Middle and Senior School Drama for the remainder of 2016.
- Christos Anemouri – Teaching various Middle School classes for the remainder of 2016.
- Maria Moubarak – working in Student Services for the remainder of 2016.
- Jakki Abanat – working in the Uniform Shop during Term 3 while Christine Blom is on leave.
- Tamara Battersby – working in the Canteen during Term 3 while Christine Blom is on leave.

Please enjoy the photos below from our Musical Showcase held in the evening of the last Tuesday of last term. The talent of our students combined with the support of their teachers and parents resulted in a truly breath-taking event. Thanks to all involved in producing and supporting the evening.

Blessings,

Andrew Linke
Principal
College News

Learning Assistance Program (LAP)
Are you a parent, grandparent, old scholar or community member?
Do you have 40 minutes a week to spend with one student?
If your answer is YES, please come to the LAP afternoon tea on Tuesday 2nd August 2016 at 2.00pm in the Rainbow Room or contact Carolyn Adams on 8292 3849.

Language Perfect World Championships
In May our language students participated in the Language Perfect World Championships. They competed against students from 25 countries and were tested on their language skills, including reading, writing, listening, dictation, grammar and cultural knowledge.
Our College was 10th overall in SA (out of 41 schools), 2nd for Indonesian (out of 26 schools), 3rd in Spanish (out of 27 schools) and 4th in French (out of 34 schools). The following students are to be commended on their diligent effort achieving Awards:

Elite Award (top 0.2% of 330,000 competitors)
Year 10 - Tiana

Gold Award (top 2% of all competitors)
Year 8 - Millie
Year 9 - Neha, Sylvie and Nathan
Year 10 - Cassandra

Silver Award (top 5% of all competitors)
Year 8 - Wesley
Year 9 - Catherine

Bronze Award (top 10% of all competitors)
Year 8 - Paul, Tayla, Amy, Bea, Zhehan, Enya, Savannah, Max, Jacob, Benjamin, Patrick and Rhiannon
Year 9 - Harrison, Daniela, Lauren, Jessica, Christian and Rachel
Year 10 - Grace

Credit Award (top 20% of all competitors)
Year 8 - Rebecca, Bede, Kevin, Charlotte, Amelia, Ashleigh, Jason, Jonathan, Sarah, Laura, Danbi, Megan, Jake, Edgar and Kate.
Year 9 - Dylan, Matthew, Renee and Megan
Year 10 - Daniel

Congratulations to all the students who participated.

From the Library

Coming soon! Junior School SRC - SRC Olympics Event
‘Healthier, Safer, Stronger’ - The Motto that Junior School SRC is using when we think about our Sponsor Children in Africa and Indonesia! We want them to live healthy and productive lives and to influence their communities. To ensure that we are doing this well, we are again organising another fundraising event in Term 3.
Junior School students are asked to wear Sporting attire (from any sporting genre, not just Olympic sports) in exchange for a Gold Coin Donation for our sponsor children on Friday 5th August (Week 2).
The Olympics is due to start on this day...so we will all be ready in our sporting attire! It is good to consider how children in Australia can help other children around the world to meet their goals, and to live healthier lives. A small donation can make a big difference.
Please make sure that weather conditions on the day are considered. Additional layers may be necessary if it is very cold.

Carolyn Hull
Teacher Librarian

Music

Performing Arts Calendar 2016
All performances are held in the EPAC (unless stated elsewhere).

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Andrew Verco
Music Coordinator (Rec-Yr 12)
Welcome back to another term! It is lovely to return and see the keen excited faces of so many students – particularly those in Junior School! It will be another busy term for students and their families – and as we head into the second half of the year it is a timely reminder to put back in place those important family routines for technology and homework etc which are so vital to support the health and wellbeing of our young people.

I guess many families have been following the Pokémon Go phenomenon as it has swept up interested young people and their families in Australia and across the world. I personally have not got a clue what it is all about, but many families and young people I know have been enjoying spending time together getting out and about and enjoying the thrill of capturing these cyber entities.

If as a parent you are trying to decide how best to approach this latest craze with your children, we have included an excellent article at the end of this newsletter giving some information and advice for parents wishing to engage with this activity yet still ensuring that safety is paramount for your children.

Enjoy the article from Parenting ideas and if you are out and about and playing Pokémon Go and you see me – please feel free to fill me in on how this whole thing works!

If you have any issues or concerns for your children at Emmaus and you would like to discuss these further, please call Ben Squire or myself and either talk over the phone or make an appointment to meet with either of us.

Sue Chapman

Canteen Roster

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Thank you for the time you volunteer in the canteen, it is very much appreciated. The hours are from 9.30am to approximately 1.30pm. Due to Occupational Health and Safety, please wear enclosed shoes and ensure long hair is tied back. Please also remember to sign in at the Front Office and wear a visitors badge before you commence in the canteen. This is a legal requirement in case of fire evacuation/lock down. Thank you for your assistance with this important matter.

Christine Blom-Cursaro and Janine Richards

Uniform Shop

2016 Normal Opening Hours

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Christine Blom-Cursaro
Uniform Shop Manager

Community News

Child Safe Environments Course - TAFE SA
This course is suitable for anyone who would like to learn about the signs of possible child abuse and neglect and to find out what could be done to support children and families. Trainer is Families SA approved and registered.
It is being held on 5th August 2016, 9.30am to 5.00pm at Mount Barker TAFE SA Campus.
Cost is $125 per person. Organisation bookings available.
For further information or to register, telephone 8735 1536 or email karen.judd@tafesa.edu.au
Junior School
SRC Olympics Event
Help our Sponsor Children

Wear **Sporty Clothes** in exchange for a
**Gold Coin Donation** to help SRC raise the
support we need for our Sponsor children
in Africa and Indonesia.

**Friday 5th August**

*Healthier, Safer, Stronger*

Our goal to help our sponsor children to live healthy and productive lives, and to influence their communities.

Any Sporting clothes—including Football or Netball team gear may be worn.

Please consider the weather conditions and wear suitable footwear and clothes to stay warm!
Pokémon Go! What a craze!

Beats just about any fad I’ve seen including yo yo’s, swap cards and the original Pokémon Gameboy way back in the old days – remember the 90s?

While Pokémon Go is geared toward adults and teenagers it’s taken off among primary-aged children – even some pre school kids – as well. Both genders are playing the game, but a rough count among colleagues and friends indicates that it’s boys more than girls that are hooked on the game.

Pokémon Go has plenty of psychological hooks to make boys love it. The roam and search nature of the game appeals to the hunter-gatherer that exists in most boys. There are plenty of things to collect which appeals to a boy’s fundamental need to put order and control in his world.

And the competitive element embedded in the game makes it almost irresistible to many boys who love nothing better than to better someone else.

How can we approach this craze?

Many parents have asked me how they should approach the Pokémon Go craze, particularly when their children are besotted by it.

Start by accepting that Pokémon Go, like all fads, has captured your child’s interest. It’s hard to fight against or even stop your child from being involved in games that ‘everyone is playing’.

That leads to two parenting requirements. First, find out all you can about the game so you know what you are up against. Ask your child to explain what it’s all about. Figure out which parts of the game are age-appropriate and which parts are going to present you with headaches. Once kids are old enough to have their own phones and transportation, they’re certainly old enough to play the game without help. Pokémon Go gives users plenty of chances to spend real money, so you probably will want to limit in-game purchases.

Lures, an aspect of the game, can present tricky situations for parents. A player can set out a lure to attract Pokémon, but because these lures can be seen by any nearby player, you’re not sure who they are attracting. Revisit those Stranger Danger lessons with your kids.

Second, you need to mold your existing family technology rules with the expectations and opportunities that Pokémon Go presents. These include, how much time children are allowed to spend on technology; consider what activities Pokémon Go takes kids away from (including homework); and be aware that’s not healthy for your child to be hooked on one activity at the expense of everything else.

Keep your Pokémon Go player safe

Pokémon Go gets kids outside roaming and exploring their neighbourhoods, which on the surface, is a good thing. However as one mum told me her son’s Pokémon Go experience was leading them to a local quarry, which had some obvious risks attached. So if your kids are old enough to wander unsupervised some quick reminders of safety rules maybe in order, such as crossing a street with a phone in their pocket and only playing the game with kids their own age.

If you join in the craze then be prepared to drive your players around as many Pokémon stops are in interesting places such as parks, historical markers and other gathering spots. Different places have different Pokémon things to collect...yes, it can get complicated, which is the intrinsic value of the craze.

So my advice for parents is to approach Pokémon Go positively and intelligently. Discover about it as much as your time, your current circumstances and your kids will allow. Join them if possible. Remember, it’s a lot of fun; it does get kids exercising more than their thumbs and there are some great learnings (maths, nature and even history) built in to the game. On the other hand, ensure that kids keep a balance in their activities so that a fun craze doesn’t become an absolute, all or nothing obsession – which can so easily happen with boys.

Michael Grose

Interested in finding out more about raising boys? If so, you’ll love my Raising Mighty Boys online course that starts on 19th August. Register now at parentingideas.com.au. You’ll be so glad you did.