Dear parents, students, staff and friends of Rosebank,

We congratulate our Futsal and netball teams as they end their Term One seasons. In particular we congratulate the U19 Baseball team coached by Travis Tanaka. In spite of being the underdogs, they won their grand final on Saturday 8-2. We also congratulate the U15 Futsal team coached by Cosmino Lasorsa winning 7-2.

As the Coronavirus health crisis continues the College is working closely with school authorities and government Ministries of Health and Education in managing the safety and wellbeing of our students and staff as well as, where possible, that of families. Following my extensive email on Friday to parents outlining the protocols we are following at Rosebank to extend our onsite learning continuity for as long as possible, we ask that Year 9 Community Service be postponed until further notice. Further, please find linked to this newsletter advice received last night from the Ministry of Health regarding the rationale for maintaining onsite learning for now. Further updates and developments will be circulated as soon as they are received and/or finalised. Again I thank the many parents who have reached out in support and appreciation and invite those who may be concerned to stay in contact with their House Coordinators. We are committed to responding as quickly as possible to concerns and suggestions. Finally, excursions and experiences like camps and retreats to be held in July and October will be reviewed as we monitor the management of the situation and timely decisions will be communicated in due course.

In the cycle of life either individually or collectively, there are times that are significant in marking a change in direction. I have found myself thinking over the past days that we are at such moments. No matter what one believes regarding suggested actions and interventions, there is no doubt that Australians will conduct business differently during and following the current pandemic experience. We will see this in so many different ways across educational, medical, manufacturing, services, business, and other dimensions of life. It is like the world has sent us a ‘wake-up’ call that we can and should conduct ourselves and ‘be’ in the world differently. We are also being reminded that the more recent emerging popularity of nationalism and isolation is perhaps not the right direction for our planet.

On the weekend, the College Board, Leadership Team and key staff met to process and commence framing the emerging priorities for Rosebank over the next 5 years. We reviewed the valuable feedback from the wide range of stake-holders including current and enrolling families, current and past students, staff and the wider community. In commencing this process, we reflected once again on the Christian, Catholic, Benedictine, Good Samaritan, Rosebank story or song lines and how these frame and shape who we are and what is our Mission. The final Strategic Plan intents will then shape the contemporary priorities that become a response to the identified ‘signs of the times’.
During these reflections we recalled the words of Pope Francis who reminds us that when Jesus had a choice between loving or fearing, he chose love every single time. If faced with a choice between showing mercy or judgment, he chose mercy every single time. And faced with a choice between including or excluding, he chose inclusion every single time. If we are to follow Benedict’s advice to ‘arrange all things so the strong have something to yearn for and the weak have nothing to fear’ (RB 64.19) then we must build structures and institutions that allow those relationships to be inclusive rather than exclusive, merciful rather than judging and loving rather than fearful.

This calls for radical transformation (personal and organisational) and not simply just more change. The kind of letting go that has to happen in a journey of transformation is quite profound. It must incorporate “contemplative listening and speaking” as the path to embracing the kind of vulnerability and transparency required to build trust, as well as relationships that are mutual and respectful. The contemplative approach sits in contrast to our popular contemporary preference for adversarial encounters.

This transformation includes listening to each other to truly understand what the other person is trying to say, and not through the filter of whether we agree with that person or disagree. We just simply need to listen. When we speak, we speak only to be understood and not to try to convince somebody of our way or to prove a point.

The contemplative approach is core to Benedictine education and will be necessary in discerning together where God is leading us in this ‘moment in time’ marked by ‘the signs of the times’: hope and endless possibilities, pain and suffering, abuse and scandal and so forth. It should be a ‘chrysalis moment’ (from caterpillar to the butterfly) where we need to choose transformation.

We know that change happens whether you like it or not. Transformation, though, is a choice. Of course transformation is change, but not all change is transformation.

We pray for the courage and stamina to identify the steps that will facilitate a transformation both at a personal and organisational level. It must start with our own personal priorities and commitments and these will then shape our organisational and community priorities. We pray for the ‘conversion’ of heart that our earth is demanding to create secure, sustainable and life-giving structures and institutions. May your families stay safe during these troubled but potentially rich times.

Mr Tom Galea
Principal
From the Assistant Principal

The impact of Coronavirus (COVID-19) across the world and in our immediate backyard, continues to be significant. While it is sometimes difficult not to be swept up in the wave of fear that comes from the unknown, panic must be avoided at all cost if society is to continue operating at all levels, which is critical for us all. Common sense, consideration for others, mindfulness and a heightened awareness of your own actions are paramount during these unchartered times. It is important that only credible, recognised and authorised sources be the main line of communication for any updates and not general or social media. We want to assure the community that the College is being regularly and directly updated by government authorities, in particular NSW Health. As new information comes to hand, it is passed on to members of our community as timely as possible.

Since the virus has become prominent, the College has reinforced existing policies around student and staff health and has put in place a number of new measures to encourage greater awareness around personal hygiene, with both students and staff being reminded to exercise these throughout the day. Additional hand sanitiser stations have been installed around the campus and an increase in the frequency of wiping down surfaces and high touch points has been implemented. Normal courtesies, such as handshaking have also been stopped.

A number of activities and excursions have either been cancelled, postponed or are currently being reviewed. This information will be communicated to those groups directly involved. These decisions remain in line with the most current advice from NSW Health.

Much has already been communicated regarding the option for online learning and how that would be delivered should Rosebank need to close. The staff have undertaken additional training and have been involved in the design of this system, to ensure value-added learning would remain available to all students should we find ourselves in this situation.

Please be assured that the College is undertaking ongoing and detailed assessments of the situation as new information comes to light. We remind parents to keep the College up to date with any and all information pertaining to possible areas of concern within individual families.

We pray for all those who have fallen ill and for the light of wisdom, guidance and strength to shine on those who are working around the world to slow down the pandemic and find a cure.

Mr Paul Hardwick
Assistant Principal
From The Dean of Ministry

Peace and Coronavirus

Last week Good Samaritan Education held its annual Mission Leaders Conference at Mount Carmel Retreat Centre, Varroville. Under the direction of Brendan McKaigue, a founding member of Pace e Bene Australia, we spent time looking at, discussing, engaging in socio-drama (that was a new one for me), reading, learning and praying about peace. It was somewhat confronting to sit and learn about one of the most integral components of the Christian life that I have, for most of my life, simply assumed I understood. Benedict mentions “peace” by name only in a few places in the Rule. However, peace runs through the Rule like a golden thread. Brendan helped me deepen my appreciation for what the reality of “peace” is and what it can be.

“Seek peace and pursue it” Benedict writes in the Prologue (v17) and in chapter four, encourages his community to begin every aspect of their life with the love of God from which will flow all other gifts, graces and things. Peace must always begin with right relationship with God and the preparedness to follow Christ along the journey of this life into the next. At the end of the Rule Benedict urges his disciples to foster “the good zeal” which leads to eternal life:

They should each try to be the first to show respect to the other, supporting with the greatest patience one another’s weakness of body or behaviour, and earnestly competing in obedience to one another. No one is to pursue what they judge better for themselves, but instead, what they judge better for someone else. To their sisters and brothers they show the pure love of sisters and brothers; to God, loving fear; to their abbot or prioress, unfigned and humble love. Let them prefer nothing whatever to Christ, and may he bring us all together to everlasting life. (RB 72.3-12)

Peace, then, is almost like a bookend at the beginning and end of the Rule. And peace is a gift that has to be tended to with care and humility; it is never a given – it must be sought after with passion. Part of the passion for peace is found in the relationships built between members of the community and, by extension as Good Samaritan Benedictines, to our sisters and brothers outside our communities. The current Coronavirus pandemic is a case in point.

I would be lying if I said I do not have moments of worry and fear as the virus spreads so quickly throughout Australia. I would also be lying if I said that I do not wonder if the easier thing would be to stockpile and wait the crisis out with a minimum of contact with anyone else. I would also be lying if I said that I did not look for someone or something to blame.

So, in the gentle and not-so-gentle way that God speaks to me through lectio, the liturgy, prayer time and the witness of good people, I do not have the luxury of worrying about myself to the exclusion of others. The Good Samaritan didn’t ask the injured man if he had the virus or any other plague. The Samaritan acted from the goodness and compassion in his heart. And Jesus asks me to do the same.

Care of the sick must rank above and before all else, so that they may truly be served as Christ who said: “I was sick and you visited me” … Although human nature itself is inclined to be compassionate toward the elderly and the young, the authority of the Rule should also provide for them … [they] should be treated with kindly consideration … (RB 36, 37)

In a livestreamed virtual audience last week, Pope Francis said:

“in the present situation, in which we find ourselves living more or less isolated, we are invited to rediscover and deepen the value of the communion that unites all the members of the church.”

I close with the prayer written by the Holy Father to Our Lady asking her presence, help and comfort during these days and for the days ahead.

Dr Paul O'Shea
Dean of Ministry
O Mary, you always shine on our path as a sign of salvation and of hope.
We entrust ourselves to you, Health of the Sick, who at the cross took part in Jesus’ pain, keeping your faith firm.
You, Health of the Roman People, know what we need, and we are sure you will provide so that, as in Cana of Galilee, we may return to joy and to feasting after this time of trial.
Help us, Mother of Divine Love, to conform to the will of the Father and to do as we are told by Jesus, who has taken upon himself our sufferings and carried our sorrows to lead us, through the cross, to the joy of the resurrection. Amen.

Under your protection, we seek refuge, Holy Mother of God. Do not disdain the entreaties of we who are in trial, but deliver us from every danger, O glorious and blessed Virgin.
As mentioned last week, the College is pleased to present psychologist Brad Marshall, Director of the Internet Addiction Clinic at Kidspace. He will be delivering a presentation for staff in the afternoon and then for parents at 6pm on 24 March. The seminar, ‘Tech Diet for Parents’, is aimed at helping families to find a balance between healthy screen time and problematic overuse. This practical presentation will assist parents in making an action plan, why and how to do this.

Seminar details and RSVP link:

**TECH DIET FOR PARENTS**

**Presenter:** Brad Marshall  
Director of the Internet Addiction Clinic @ Kidspace

**Location:** Rosebank College, Benedict Auditorium

**Date:** Tuesday, 24 March - 6pm

[RSVP here]

I would also like to bring your attention to the website [esafety.gov.au](http://esafety.gov.au). This site has a parent’s section containing an online safety guide dealing with the very relevant topics of cyberbullying, online pornography, sending nudes and sexting, time online, online gaming, unwanted contact and grooming. The guide assists parents in dealing with these concerns. It is a great introduction and ‘go to’ guide for the specified topics.

Ms Belinda Clark  
Dean of Pastoral Care

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Sport Report

7 March sport

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The SCC AFL, Touch Football and Volleyball teams have performed consistently throughout the season, steadily building towards finals. All team members have stepped up to contribute to the stellar team performances that have been displayed. The CBSA Basketball teams continue their run towards the finals with teams recording dominant wins over their opponents. Congratulations to the Junior Basketball team who recorded their first win of the season after a challenging draw to start the season. The intermediate and senior teams continued their formidable form and put on a classy display. All CBSA Cricket teams progressed through to the semi-finals with the intermediate team claiming a convincing victory over Cathedral. All the best to the Intermediate Cricket team in their Grand Final this week. A big thank you to the parents who have come out to support.
Congratulations on the Grand Final win for Rosebank U19s Baseball Team beating Macquarie Saints 8-2. A big achievement for Jarrod Noble who was awarded the Most Valuable Player award.

This was a very proud moment for all the players and parents as the Rosebank team were the underdogs going into this match. They were played a Baseball Club team to whom they had lost twice in the regular season. In addition, most had never won a final before! A big thank you to the coach, Travis Tanaka (who had come from the USA with a professional background in Baseball) for his mentorship to the students during this 6-month long journey.

Unfortunately, the U14s lost their Grand Final game to St Patrick’s College going down 4-15. The students played well and gave it their all, but it wasn’t their day. This was an important and good learning experience for the team. They will come back bigger and better! Thank you to Melinda Henderson as well as Heather and Luke Livian for their stewardship of the U14s team throughout the season.

Boys Futsal Finals
Congratulations to the U15s Rosebank College Blue team for winning the Grand Final tonight 7-2. Coached by Cosmino Lasorsa, the team has worked extremely hard this season to achieve this amazing result.

It was a difficult night for the Futsal Boys Runners up - U14s Red team as the game got away from them in the second half. They will use this experience as motivation and will come back next season! Well done on making the finals.

Ms Annalisa Di Bella, Mr John Diakis
Assistant Co-curricular Coordinators
Reshelved News

Premier’s Reading Challenge 2020

The Premier’s Reading Challenge (PRC) is now underway!

All Year 7 students have been issued with their new username and password. **Please note that login details used at primary school are now defunct and cannot be used to successfully complete the Challenge at Rosebank.**

One question frequently posed to the library is: **How do I know if a book is on the Premier’s Reading Challenge list?**

As part of the Challenge, all students are required to read fifteen books from the official reading list, as well as five books of their own choosing.

There are multiple ways of knowing if a book is on the PRC official list:

1. For books in the SRSC, each book has been assigned the subject “Premier’s Reading Challenge” in Destiny (Rosebank catalogue). Search the title of the book, select the title and then click on the “Explore” tab. This will bring up the list of subjects. If “Premier’s Reading Challenge” does not appear as a subject, then it can only be read as a ‘personal choice’ book. There are close to two thousand PRC books in the SRSC, both fiction and non-fiction.

2. Search “Premier’s Reading Challenge” in Destiny. This will bring up the full list of PRC books available in Destiny.

3. Visit the home page of Wheeler’s to see which e-books are part of the Challenge.

Still unsure if a book is on the PRC list? Visit the Premier’s Reading Challenge website [HERE](#) to see the full list of books. Lastly, **do not discount novels borrowed from the book room!** Any novel that you read for ConnectED or English can be added to your reading record.

Any questions, please visit the library.

Happy reading!

Miss Lawrence
Library Technician
Scholastica Research and Study Centre

Public Speaking News

On Friday 6 March our Public Speaking team were hosted by St Scholastica for the first round of the CSDA Public Speaking Competition. Rosebank had two competitors in each year group and every member of the team spoke very well in a highly competitive knockout round. We have four students who won through to the Zone Final to be held at Marist College Eastwood at 6:30pm on Friday 13 March:

- Lola McKenzie-Year 7
- Mahira Sharma-Year 7
- Ava Voukenas-Year 8
- Sofia Dunphy-Year 9

The coaching from Ms Demi Poulos and Ms Tanya Whiticker has been vital in achieving such a fantastic result and it demonstrates the growing skills in Public Speaking at the College.

We wish all four of these students luck as they work towards a berth in the Grand Final on 20 March.

Ewen Sinclair-Kydd
Public Speaking and Debating Manager
International Benedictine Short Stay Student Exchange Program (IBSSSEP)

We are currently looking for families who are interested in participating in the program by hosting an overseas student from one of our partner schools. All families with a student from Year 7 – Year 11 may apply to host.

Our International students will arrive in July prior to commencement of Term 3 and will be here for a duration of 4 -5 weeks. A second group of International Students will arrive in October.

To register your interest for hosting, please complete the online registration form.

If you would like any further information on the program please do not hesitate to contact Sinead O’Shea Clarke on 02 9713 3188 or ibsssep@rosebank.nsw.edu.au
Extended Day Program

Study Group, Subject Specific Group Tutoring and Individualised Tutoring

The Extended Day Program is an initiative of Rosebank College that operates after school five (5) days a week from the end of school until 6:00pm. The program offers a fun, interactive learning structure for all students from Year 7 to 12.

There are three different programs that are offered through the Extended Day Program:

- Extended Day Program Study Group
- Subject Specific Group Tutoring
- Individualised Tutoring

Extended Day Program Study Group

Students have opportunities for academic assistance with study, assessments and homework for all subject areas. The Study Group cost is $30 per afternoon with a discount for multiple afternoons per week. The cost is inclusive of 3:15pm to 6:00pm. To enrol, please go to the Extended Day Program Booking Website

During Term 1 the Extended Day Program will be offering Group Tutoring for:

- **Year 7 Mathematics (5.2 and 5.3)**, on **Tuesday afternoon**
- **Year 8 Mathematics**, on **Monday and Thursday afternoon**
- **Year 9 Mathematics (5.2 and 5.3)**, on **Monday (5.2) and Wednesday (5.2 and 5.3) afternoon**
- **Year 10 Mathematics**, on **Wednesday (5.2) afternoon**
- **Year 11 English**, on **Standard and Advanced, Thursday afternoon**
- **Year 12 Biology**, on **Monday afternoon, 4:15pm to 5:00pm**
- **Year 12 English**, on **Standard and Advanced, Wednesday afternoon**
- **Year 12 Chemistry**, on **Thursday afternoon**
- **Year 12 Legal Studies**, on **Tuesday afternoon, 4:15pm to 5:00pm**

To enrol, please go to the Extended Day Program Booking Website

Subject Specific Group Tutoring: 3:15pm - 4:15pm (unless stated)

Small Group Subject Specific Tutoring is a brilliant opportunity for students to revise each week. Tutors facilitate the program in a supportive small group environment. These 1-hour sessions include 15 minutes of afternoon tea and 45 minutes of tutoring at a cost of $25 per session (if already participating in the Extended Day Program/Individualised Tutoring on that day, the additional cost is only $10).

Individualised Tutoring

Bookings are now open for Individualised Tutoring during Term 1. Individualised tutoring is a great opportunity for students to gain confidence in subjects they are struggling in and allows the tutors to tailor the program to individual learning needs. Individualised tutoring is offered in 45 minute time slots. If you would like to enquire about Individualised Tutoring please contact the Extended Day Program Manager Danielle Puhlmann at dpuhlmann@rosebank.nsw.edu.au or call on 9713 3108 and speak to Justin or Danielle.

Ms Danielle Puhlmann
Extended Day Program Manager
Careers

Open Days & Info Sessions

UAC Key Dates and Open Days
Year 12 students and parents have received an email with information on UAC Key Dates and Open Days for tertiary institutions. These are also available in the Careers course on Exchange.

AIE | Online Experience Day
28 March, 12 - 3 pm, Online.  Find out more.

Endeavour College of Natural Health | Open Day
4 April, 10:00 am - 12:30 pm. Find out more.

ACU | Talk with Nurses and Paramedics
9 April, 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Find out more.

ACU | Talk with Teachers
16 April, 5 - 6 pm. Find out more.

ACU | Talk with Business Professionals
22 April, 5:00 - 5:45 pm. Find out more.

ACU | Talk with Lawyers
22 April, 6:00 - 6:45 pm. Find out more.

Macquarie | Year 10 Subject Selection Evening
6 May, 5:30 - 8:00 pm. Find out more.

UNE | Open Day
8 May, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Find out more.

Academy of Film, Theatre & Television | Open Day
9 May, 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. Find out more.

UTS | Bachelor of Accounting Co-op Scholarship Information Evening
13 May, 6:30 - 7:30 pm. University of Technology Sydney, Ultimo. Find out more.

AIE | Open Day
16 May, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, Academy of Interactive Entertainment, Ultimo. Find out more.

Academic of Film, Theatre & Television | Open Day
10 May, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Find out more.

UTS | Bachelor of Accounting Co-op Scholarship Information Evening
13 May, 6:30 - 7:30 pm. University of Technology Sydney, Ultimo. Find out more.

University of Sydney Faculty of Engineering Leadership Program Scholarship
Value: Up to $19,000 per year. Open/Closing Dates: August 1, 2020 – October 31, 2020. Find out more

UTS Bachelor of Accounting Cooperative Education Scholarship Program
Value: Up to $45,000. Closing Date: May 29, 2020. Find out more

UTS Bachelor of Information Technology Co-operative Scholarship
Value: Up to $49,500. Closing Date: September 6, 2020. Find out more

UTS Women in Engineering and IT Cooperative Scholarship
Value: Up to $66,000. Open/Closing Dates: May 1, 2020 – September 8, 2020. Find out more

AFTRS | Open Day
8 August, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Australian Film Television and Radio School. Find out more.

Macquarie | Year 12 Information Evenings
19 or 20 May, 5 - 8 pm. Find out more.

UNSW | Year 10 Subject Selection Evenings
19 or 28 May, 6 - 8 pm. Find out more.

UNSW | Art & Design Degrees Info Evening
11 June, 6 - 8 pm,Paddington Campus. Find out more.

ACU | Information Day
Blacktown, 1 August, 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Find out more.

UON | Open Day
Central Coast Campus: 1 August, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Newcastle (Callaghan) Campus and Newcastle City Campus: 29 August, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

AIE | Industry Experience Day
16 April or 15 July, 10:00 am - 2:30 pm. Find out more.

WSU | Parent Information Evening
23 April, Parramatta South Campus. Find out more.

UTAS | Open Day
29 August, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, Darlinghurst Campus. Find out more.

UNSW | Open Day
15 August, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Find out more.

WSU | Mid-Year Information Day
16 May, Parramatta City Campus. Find out more.

WSU | Open Day
16 August Find out more.

UNSW | Open Day
5 September, 9:00am - 5:00pm. Find out more.

ACU | Open Day
Find out more.

Workshops & Courses

AIE | Industry Experience Day
16 April or 15 July, 10:00 am - 2:30 pm. Find out more.

Macquarie in a Day
22 April, 8:30 am - 23 April, 2:30 pm. For Year 11 and 12 students. Find out more.

WSU | Free HSC Study Sessions
13 - 17 July, Find out more and register.

Scholarships

Charles Sturt University | Open Day
August 2020. Find out more.

AFTRS | Open Day
8 August, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Australian Film Television and Radio School. Find out more.

UTS | Open Day
30 August, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Find out more.

WSU | Open Day
16 August Find out more.

UTAS | Open Day
29 August, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, Darlinghurst Campus. Find out more.

UNSW | Open Day
5 September, 9:00am - 5:00pm. Find out more.
UNSW Co-op Program

University of Newcastle Ma & Morley Scholarship Program
Value: Up to $15,000 per year, Open/Closing Dates: August 1, 2020 – November 30, 2020. Find out more.

Macquarie University Co-Operative Education Program
Value: $18,200 per year (or salary), Open/Closing Dates: April 1, 2020 – September 30, 2020. Find out more.

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CSIRO's Young Indigenous Women's STEM Academy. Find out more about the program here.

NAIDOC 2020 Community grant applications open. To apply you'll have to complete and submit an online application form. More information on 2020 NAIDOC Local Grants funding, including the application kit, is available at GrantConnect.

Job Spotlight How to become a Dog Groomer

For further information on any of the above, please contact Mrs Angela Pavicic, phone 97133169, apavicic@rosebank.nsw.edu.au or Mrs Jenine Smith, phone 97133105, jsmith2@rosebank.nsw.edu.au
Homework Support

Homework Support is now available every Monday at lunchtime in Seminar Room 1 of the SRSC. The SRSC will still be open each afternoon for individual study.

This is a drop-in service for ANY student who would like assistance with homework and/or assessment tasks.

Students who attend receive a stamp in their diary so that parents and Coordinators can acknowledge their commitment to achieving their best.

Diverse Learning Team