Discipline Audit: On Monday 4 August our school participated in our scheduled Discipline Audit. The audits are conducted in all schools across Queensland and provide school leaders with an opportunity to engage in conversation about the strength of the school in building discipline, and to identify where there are opportunities for improvement. Our auditor was Mr Christopher Lassig from Brisbane. Chris spent the day speaking with a range of students, parents, staff and community members about the way the school manages discipline and reviewed our current policies, procedures, programs and data collected. A comprehensive report will be provided to me by the end this week, which will be shared with our entire school community. As part of a verbal debrief at the end of the school day, Chris noted that there was great strength in the student and teacher relationship in our school and that this was a terrific foundation for managing discipline in our school. More to come!

Reef Athletics Carnival Friday 8 August: We will be at RED TRACK, NORTH WARD all day this Friday 8 August. Our school canteen is relocating for the day and will provide a range of food/drinks/refreshments. Please join us to watch our students compete in a range of track and field events in a quality facility, with REEF SPIRIT and GOOD SPORTS on display all day! WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Parents & Citizens Association Meeting (P&C): On behalf of President John Byrne, I invite you to attend our next P&C meeting to be held on Tuesday 12 August in the admin block, commencing at 6.30pm. Please consider attending to hear reports about a range of activities and programs in our school to support our enrolled students. PLEASE CONSIDER.

Town High 2014 Musical Production Disney Movie Marathon: There are four shows being presented in this year’s program – 5.30pm on Thursday 28 August, 5.30pm on Friday 29 August, 1pm on Saturday 30 August and 5.30pm on Saturday 30 August. Please see this newsletter for further details. We hope you can support the Arts department staff and the student cast by attending!

2014 Parent School Opinion Survey: At the time of writing there have been 51 on line responses to the 2014 survey. We VALUE your opinion and I encourage you to go to the website, use the log in details recently posted by mail and have your say! The Department of Education have advised that the survey will now remain open until Friday 8 August.

Frank Greene
Principal

Date Event
11/08/14 Careers Expo 11:30am – 1:30pm
12/08/14 P&C Meeting – Admin Common Room
15/08/14 Student Council Non Uniform Day
18-25/08/14 National Science Week
19 & 21/08/14 TSSS Athletics
25/08/14 Transition Night for Parents of Yrs 6 & 7 Students
28-30/08/14 School Musical
2-3/09/14 QCS Testing
10/09/14 Parent Teacher Meetings

Changes to Newsletter distribution

We are proud to inform you that we will be producing a new eNewsletter format with Schoolzine in Term 3. The purpose of moving to this new format is to engage the school community more effectively and provide parents, students and the community with a more effective and content rich newsletter format.

This new format will include video, image galleries, online bookings and feedback forms, calendars and much much more.
You can subscribe to receive the enewsletter here http://townsvilleshs.schoolzinenewletters.com/subscribe

If you wish to continue to receive your newsletter as a hard copy, please email your child’s name and year level to the following address newsletteradmin@townsvilleshs.eq.edu.au or alternatively contact the school on 47 218 777

Enrolments are now open for Years 7 – 12 in 2015.

Please contact the school office on 47 218 777 for an enrolment pack and to organise an interview appointment.

From the Rolls Office

Student absences are to be explained by a parent/caregiver to the Rolls Officer Lyn Brice stating the reason and dates of absence. This may be done by phoning the school on 4721 8777 or 4721 8756 or by emailing absencesadmin@townsvilleshs.eq.edu.au Student absences of three or more days due to illness require a medical certificate. Medical Certificates should be emailed to the above email address or hand delivered to the Rolls Office. Your prompt assistance with explanation of absences will be greatly appreciated.

Does Attendance Really Matter?

1 or 2 days a week doesn’t seem much but . . . . . . . .

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How about 10 minutes late a day? Surely that won’t affect my child?

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If you want your child to be successful at school then YES, attendance does matter!

‘Every Day Counts!!’

Junior Secondary News

In 2015, Year 7 will become part of high school under the Queensland Government’s Flying Start for Queensland Children program. How are we preparing for this? We have formed a Junior Secondary Committee to analyse, research, audit our current practices and explore the implications of having Year 7 at high school in 2015. The committee is also investigating ways to create a distinct Junior Secondary (Years 7 -9) phase of learning at Townsville State High School. We welcome parents to become involved in this committee and the decision making process. Currently we have teachers spending time at our primary feeder schools, getting to know the curriculum better and meeting some of our future students.

In Week 7 of this term (Monday 25th August), we have a parent information afternoon/evening for families of Year 7 and Year 8 students in 2015. The afternoon begins at 5:30pm for families of students coming into Year 7 and continues at 7pm for families of students entering Year 8. We encourage parents to come along to hear what Town High has to offer and to answer your questions regarding Junior Secondary in 2015.

For further information please contact the school on 47218777 or Robyn Harvey A/Deputy Principal Junior Secondary rharv38@eq.edu.au or Astrid Neiberding A/Junior Secondary Head of Department aneib2@eq.edu.au
Book in the Habit

Just as all learners have different strengths and talents, we all have different ways in which we should go about improving our skills. However, the one piece of advice I would give to all students, and which will benefit them in all arenas of learning, is to make a habit of reading. Reading regularly doesn’t just improve a person’s literacy; it can also:

- Improve concentration and attention span
- Aide the physical development of young brains
- Broaden vocabulary, and help people to better express themselves
- Help develop a child’s imagination
- Assist in the development of empathy, and cultivate an ability to more deeply understand the world around us

There are few practices more beneficial to a young person than regular reading, but, in many cases, getting them to read at all seems like a near impossible task. So what can we do to help them develop the habit?

1. **Start small.** Many young people – especially those who are not yet strong readers – find the prospect of reading even a short novel daunting. Magazines and comic books offer most of the same benefits as longer texts, and often provide visuals that help weaker readers understand what’s written and build their vocab.

2. **Encourage kids to choose what they read.** Taking a child to a bookshop, news agent, or library to pick something that appeals to them will make reading seem more like a treat than a chore.

3. **Read with the kids.** Take it in turns. Model reading expressively. Talk about the ideas or the story. Ask “What do you think will happen next?” Or for older or stronger readers;

4. **Read what they’re reading** so you can talk about it later.

5. **Establish a routine.** If you start with twenty minutes of reading each school night before bed, you might be surprised at how quickly twenty minutes grows to forty-five, or an hour.

There are lots of ways to teach literacy, and plenty of strategies for improving reading fluency and comprehension, but there’s really no better way to give a child a leg up in education – and in life – than to foster the desire to make a habit of reading.

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Senior Secondary News

**Important Notice for Senior Students**

Student on their P’s are not permitted to transport other students unless they are siblings. Students who drive to school are also reminded that they must comply with all parking provisions within the school and they must not leave school grounds during the day. Failure to follow this policy could result in school disciplinary action. The safety and wellbeing of all students is a priority for our school. If you have any questions regarding this policy please see Mrs Miladenovic.

**Kaylene Miladenovic**

Deputy Principal Senior School

**Year 12 Students – Tertiary Applications and Career Planning**

**QUEENSLAND TERTIARY ADMISSIONS CENTRE**

QTAC processes applications for the majority of undergraduate courses at Queensland universities, Medicine at Bond University, the Australian Maritime College in Tasmania, and to some courses at universities in Northern NSW, TAFE Queensland and some private providers of post-secondary courses.

The application is completed online through www.qtac.edu.au.

All Year 12 students have already attended a session regarding options for tertiary study, and those intending to apply have also had a QTAC application session, and have been provided with a QTAC Guide at no cost. All information is contained in the QTAC Guide (course prerequisites, institutions, ranking, costs, course cut-offs). It is the students’ responsibility to submit and pay for the application, however, all students are invited to meet with Linda Stindl, Guidance Officer, to discuss the application, prerequisite subjects, preferences, and to check over the ordering of their preferences.

**Important things to remember**

Any enquiries regarding QTAC applications: 1300 GO QTAC or 1300 46 7822

**Remember:** When you get an offer you MUST respond – accept, reject, accept conditionally, defer etc.

**DUE DATE:** 30 September 2014 Cost $35 (late fee is $130 from 1/10/14)

Applications open on 5 August 2014 for the next admissions period semester 1 or semester 2, 2015.

- **Application Payment Options:** MasterCard or VISA at the time of application / BPAY®
- **Students who are unsure of their career pathway are strongly encouraged to attend JCU Open Day** (Townsville Campus Sunday 24th August Time: 12.00pm-4.00pm ), and the Townsville Career Market at RSL Stadium on Monday 11 August (Townsville SHS are attending between 11.30 –
1.30pm, however the expo is open again from 4.00pm – 7.00pm for parents and students. JCU and QTAC staff attend many expos, institution open days and career markets to advise on applications procedures and tertiary pathways.

Some JCU Health Science courses require a written application: download at: www.jcu.edu.au/fmhms/forms 
Due 30/09/2014 (Medicine, Dentistry, Physiotherapy, Veterinary Science)

Students are should consider application for scholarships. Information can be sourced through institution websites http://www.qtac.edu.au/InfoSheets/Institution Scholarships.html, industry associations (e.g. Australian Nursing Council http://www.acn.edu.au/ scholarships)

Very useful websites:

www.qtac.edu.au (QTAC application) 
www.jobguide.education.gov.au/ (careers and training) 
www.joboutlook.gov.au (trends) 
www.myfuture.edu.au (career information) 
www.studyassist.gov.au (Finance of Tertiary study) 
www.isc.org.au (industry skills) 
www.trainandemploy.qld.gov.au (Qld government job and careers) 
www.education.gov.au (higher education system) 
www.myuniversity.gov.au (Courses at all institutions in Australia) 
www.humanservices.gov.au (income support for students) 
www.qcaa.qld.edu.au (Qld Curriculum Assessment Authority) 
www.jcu.edu.au (JCU university)

Not going to Uni in 2015 or really not sure?

www.myfuture.edu.au (career information) 
http://tafeqld.edu.au/

Science Department

Term Three is packed with some great Science. Some great things have happened so far this term, and there is plenty to come. Stay tuned!

National Science Week

National Science Week - WEEK SIX!!! The National Science Week theme is Food for our Future. There will be many opportunities for students to engage in a range of Science experiences including:

- molecular gastronomy
- examining the Science of food and taste,
- Rube Goldberg competitions,
- Making solar powered jitterbugs,
- Science mural painting (Science in Art/Art in Science initiative),
- Aerospace rocket launching and more!

Listen to notices or see your science teacher for more details.

Robogals Experience for Year 9 Students

In Week Two, students in extension Year Nine were selected for the Robogals Program. Robogals is an international, student-run organisation that aims to increase female participation in Engineering, Science and Technology. The Robogals team travelled from The University of Queensland to North Queensland to provide selected students with programming and robotics experiences.

The Robogals experience allowed students to program Lego robots that had to achieve specific tasks. Students got to learn about software engineering, Science and technology. This was an engaging and challenging experience for all of the students that participated. Most were able to program their robots to drive, turn and trace a square. Some succeeded in programmed their robots to use light detecting sensors to go through a maze.

JCU Collaborative Experience for Year 11 Biology Students

In Week Three Year 11 Biology students, as a part of their field work assessment, worked with a group of four JCU scientists, as a part of our Scientist in Schools Partnership. Students collaborated with invertebrate, bird, ecological and estuary specialists. During this experience students were able to use a cutting edge technology, known as a drone, to assess the estuary, getting a ‘bird’s eye view’ of their study site. Students also learnt skills in bird observations/identification, invertebrate and fish classification and assessing water quality. All of these activities support their field work and Extended Experimental Investigation Assessment that will establish the health of the Ross Creek estuary.
BUSINESS EDUCATION – WE ARE WAY AHEAD!!!

This term the Year 11 Business Communications and Technologies (BCT) students studied the topic called Organisations and Work Teams.

The students learned about effective teamwork, personal and interpersonal communication skills. These skills are very important as today’s work environments require people to have skills that enable them to operate in an increasingly interconnected and globalised world. As teams working virtually and/or across departments and branches, employees need to demonstrate highly developed organisational and interpersonal skills, especially in communication.

Quality teams improve productivity and harmony in the workplace. When selecting teams for a specific purpose, careful consideration needs to be given to the different types of expertise, skills and personalities of members. Once formed, teams should be trained in team processes such as conflict management and reviewing procedures.

Work team skills give the students an opportunity to build their confidence to enable them to participate in the world of business after school. You can see from the photos how much fun the students had while they learned about this topic.
Townsville State High School Student Dress Code

The P & C Association of Townsville State High School supports the present student dress code for Townsville State High School.

**Uniform:**

1. **Shirt (Junior Secondary School Year 8 & 9)** - Polo style T-shirt in bottle green and navy blue with the school logo on the pocket.
2. **Shorts** - Navy blue shorts with the school initials on the short leg.
3. **Skirt** - Navy blue skirt with inverted box pleats.
4. **Shoes/Socks** - Clean shoes with enclosed uppers, preferably vinyl or leather. White sport socks.
5. **Hats** - A hat must be worn for outside activities, in line with the Sun Safety Strategy. A school hat is optional and may be purchased at the office.
6. **Winter Uniform** -
   - (a) Navy blue tailored long pants.
   - (b) The school jersey or a navy blue zip up fleecy lined jacket with school logo or a plain navy blue pullover/jacket.
   - (c) Girls may wear plain black/navy or sheer stockings without holes and ladders, as part of the winter uniform.
7. **Senior Uniform** - A green and white striped shirt with school logo. Girls must also wear a (Year 10, 11, 12) clip-on tie in navy blue and green.

**PS.** For students from Muslim backgrounds, the TSHS approved uniform outlined above - including shirt, skirt/shorts, socks and footwear must be visible at all times. Any stockings/tights/skivvies that are worn must be navy blue in colour and worn underneath the approved school uniform.

**General Items:**

- **Safety Standards** - As required by Curriculum Activity Risk Management, safety standards involving footwear, hair, jewellery, must also be met.
- **Jewellery** - The following is acceptable - a watch and/or one bracelet/bangle, 1 signet ring, 1 chain or necklace and one pair of studs/sleepers in the ears. **No other piercings or spacers etc. are permitted.**
- **Hair** - Hair must be of a natural colour and be worn in a style which meets school community standards.
- **Headwear** - Hijabs / head coverings are to be no longer than shoulder length and must be navy blue in colour.
- **Tattoos** - Tattoos are not permitted.

**School Representative Dress** - Students representing the school on official excursions/activities are to wear full school uniform, unless notified otherwise.

Students not in a uniform are to carry a dated explanatory note from home and to have this note signed by the Tag teacher or Senior Administration.

**Kaylene Mladenovic**

*Deputy Principal Senior School*

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**Town High Five**

This year Town High is introducing a new program called Town High 5, aimed at boosting our student’s academic performance. Many factors contribute to the success of students attending high school. Town High has identified 5 key areas that students need to address in order to get the most out of their education. They are

1. Rest
2. Nutrition
3. Emotional Support
4. Attendance
5. Gear

In this newsletter we are looking at **No. 5. Gear**

When preparing for any activity it is essential to have the right gear. Research shows students disengage from learning when they are unable to participate due to a lack of equipment.

To have a successful day you need to bring the following:

- **Basic stationary** – pens & pencils, eraser, ruler etc.
• **USB** is important to back up information and transfer work to and from school.

• **Correct school uniform** - including white socks – if you are unsure about our uniform, check your diary.

• **Books for the day** – Students can look in and bring their diary to ensure they have the right books and homework done for each day.

• **Lunch** – A healthy lunch or money to buy one from our canteen ensures students have the energy to complete learning tasks.

• **Specialist equipment** – like a scientific calculator.

• **A Hat** – Students are not allowed to play on the oval without a hat.

**Some helpful tips include:**

- Check the resource list on the website for all items that are needed at the start of the school year.

- School bags can be packed the night before so nothing is missed in the morning rush.

- Correct uniform is an important part of being a student at Town High and will help the student settle into school routine.

Each of the Town High 5 areas have support documents on the school website townsvilleshs.eq.edu.au/ Look under the Support & Resources Tab / Town High 5 / Links to additional readings.

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**Health News**

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in Australia, with 80 per cent of all cancers diagnosed in Australia being skin cancer. Queensland has the highest rate of skin cancer in the world.

**What is skin cancer?**

Skin cancer is a type of cancer that begins in the lower layer of the epidermis (the outer layer of skin). The epidermis contains three different types of cells: squamous cells, basal cells and melanocytes.

Skin cancer is predominantly caused by an accumulation of overexposure to the sun’s ultraviolet radiation (UVR) penetrating the skin and damaging these living cells.

The majority of skin cancers if detected early can be successfully treated and cured. Even the more serious types of skin cancers like melanomas can be cured in 95 per cent of cases if found and treated early.

**Sun exposure and Vitamin D during different seasons in Queensland**

Cancer Council Queensland recommends that people use sun protection whenever the UV index is three or above. Queensland experiences dangerously high levels of Ultraviolet Radiation (UVR) all year round and the UV index is almost always three or above, even during winter.

There is no correlation between the UV index and daytime temperature, meaning that in winter the temperature can be low but the UV index can still be high enough to cause skin damage. It is important therefore to remember to use sun protection even when the weather is cool.

In the Southern states of Australia, the UV index sometimes falls below three during winter and people living in those states do not need to use sun protection when this occurs. However, it is important to remember that this is not the case in Queensland and that sun protection is required during the peak UV periods of 10am and 3pm all year round.

Cancer Council Queensland recommends that people protect themselves in five ways: **Slip** on sun protective clothing, **Slop** on SPF 30+ sunscreen, **Slap** on a broad-brimmed hat, **Seek** shade when outdoors, and **Slide** on sunglasses.

During summer the majority of people in Queensland can maintain Vitamin D levels from a few minutes of exposure to sunlight on their face, arms and hands or the equivalent area of skin on either side of the peak UV periods (10 am to 3 pm) on most days of the week. This exposure usually occurs through incidental activities such as checking the mail or walking to the car. For most people in Queensland, it is not necessary to deliberately seek UV exposure to maintain vitamin D levels. Anyone concerned about their Vitamin D levels should seek advice from their doctor.

**More information**

For more information regarding skin cancer, speak to your doctor or call the Cancer Council Helpline on 13 11 20.
Townsville State High School has Bucket Hats available for purchase for $15 at the Canteen

Whether you have been diagnosed with cancer, or have a family member or friend who is affected by cancer, there are times when you may need support. Our professional services and support programs are here to help you.

For more information on the types of support available, please see below.

Our Cancer Council Helpline is staffed by trained professionals with knowledge about cancer and cancer care. They are there to help you with information, support and referrals to other services. Call our Helpline from 8am to 6pm, Monday to Friday on 13 11 20, or you can order resources online.

Our Cancer Counselling Service gives people affected by cancer the opportunity to talk through problems and learn new ways of coping.

We are linked to a number of Support Programs that offer peer support and information to people with cancer and their families and range of informative workshops and seminars.

Childhood, Adolescent and Young Adult Support is provided to children or young people who have been diagnosed with cancer or who have been affected by a diagnosis of cancer in the family.

Call 13 11 20

Additional instrumental music funding

Our school is one of 226 state schools with a secondary music program to benefit from an additional $1 million in instrumental music funding recently announced by Premier Campbell Newman and Education Minister John-Paul Langbroek.

With increased numbers of secondary students participating in instrumental music as a result of the transition of Year 7 into secondary school, the funding will be used to buy instruments and musical equipment. This is great news for our instrumental music program and our students.


Queensland Anzac Centenary grants program — round two now open

Grants of up to $80,000 are available to assist communities commemorating the Anzac Centenary. Eligible groups may be able to secure funding for events and commemorations with local relevance and the restoration or enhancement of memorials and honour boards. Applications are due by 12 August.

http://anzac100.initiatives.qld.gov.au/grants/
Townsville Masonic Fete

Saturday 23rd August, 2014
8.30am - 12noon
@ Masonic Aged Care Village
Emerald St., Kirwan
Come along and find a bargain!
We will have something for everyone!
Cakes, Plants
Fruit and Vegetables
Handmade crafts
Hot Food, Drinks
Games, Displays
& Music for your entertainment!
President: Noel Leney 0433 796 003
Secretary: Carol Backing 0412 234 364

Job’s Daughters International
A youth organisation for girls aged between 10 and 20.
Improve self confidence and public speaking, rate money for charity, learn new skills, make new friends and have FUN!
Bethel Guardian Townsville
Mailing: 0497 995 999
www.jd4qld.org
Or visit our stall at the face

Have recently opened a new Tyre Store and they are locally owned and operated. They are offering Staff and Parents free pressure check, tyre and wheel inspection, also $10 off Wheel Alignments and Batteries and discounts on tyres, they also offer a free pick-up and delivery service, please make sure when you ring Barrs Tyres you advise them that you are from Townsville High School to receive your discounts.

103 Bowen Road, Rosslea – Phone No. 4728 2185

Australia A Tour Matches & Kids Come & Try Activities

Townsville Come & Try Events
Bring your kids along to have a taste of either: WAR HORNET (ages 3-6) or WAR 720 West (ages 7-11) where your child will have loads of fun playing cricket!
There will be special guest appearances from Australia A players, the Brisbane Heat mascot 'Henry' and giveaways!

BOTH EVENT DETAILS
Where: Emerald Fields, Murray Sports Complex, Townsville
When: Wed 27th August 2014 WAR HORNET – Ages 3-6
Fri 15th August 2014 WAR 720 West – Ages 7-11
Time: 4.30pm – 6.30pm

Go to www.townsvillecricket.com.au and search for "free" cricket in your area "TAKE FREE" Register under "Townsville Come & Try Events (QLD Cricket) for either WARHORNET or WAR720 FREE REGISTRATION AVAILABLE!

Tony Ireland Stadium, Townsville

Australia A vs. South Africa A
Thursday 7th - Sunday 10th August &
Thursday 14th - Sunday 17th August.
Adults $10,
Concession $5,
Children FREE

CRICKET AUSTRALIA
qldcricket.com.au

Tickets available at the ground
Free Family Fun Day

DISCOVER OUR FUN SIDE AT OUR FREE FAMILY FUN DAY!

Join us for a Family Fun Day – riverside, cityside at The Village. Head to our beautiful riverfront parkland for the happiest start to the weekend:
- Sausage sizzle
- Jumping castle
- Face painting
- Petting zoo
- Popcorn & fairy floss
- Bouncy boxing

Get a feel for the perfect Townsville lifestyle at The Village.

For more information visit thevillagetownsville.com.au or phone 1300 550 614

10am – 2pm
Saturday August 30
Lakeside Drive
(off Abbott St), Deenaroo

On a beautiful bend of the river, just 3.5kms from the CBD, you’ll find the growing community of The Village. 16kms of riverfront parkland, with tree-lined avenues and walking paths, only minutes to Palmer Street, the city centre and The Strand. Discover the perfect Townsville lifestyle today, riverside, cityside at The Village.