

Workshop Round 1 (Saturday morning) 10:30 am – 11:30 am

Workshop A01 – Inclusiveness in an Edmund Rice School Presenter: Hayden Kingdon

Hayden is St Peter's College Associate Headmaster at St Peter's College Auckland.

Abstract: This workshop will look at the historical and Theological foundation upon which the value of Inclusiveness is built upon at Edmund Rice schools. This foundation will underscore the imperative nature of the Edmund Rice Touchstone 'Inclusive Community' at any Edmund Rice school. What an inclusive school community looks like in action will then be looked at. Workshop participants will be called upon to share their own experiences of Inclusive Community in Edmund Rice schools, the Edmund Rice Network, and/or other community and workplace contexts

Workshop B01: – 'Animal-Assisted Therapy with children who have experienced maltreatment and trauma. Presenter: Juliette Pineda & therapy dog Maile

Juliette is a Family Therapist with 16 years' experience providing individual, family and group therapy to children and adults. After receiving her Master's Degree in Marriage and Family Therapy in Hawaii, Juliette provided therapy to: children and youth in a therapeutic foster care program; to adolescents at youth justice facilities in Honolulu and in Los Angeles; to adults at a community mental health clinic; and to youth at a secure psychiatric hospital unit.

After returning home to Aotearoa, Juliette has worked for the past four years with children and youth in foster care who have experienced physical abuse, sexual abuse, neglect or family violence. Juliette provides individual therapy to children and teens, assessments, specialised parent coaching to parents and caregivers, crisis counselling and risk screening to children giving forensic interviews, and consultation to social workers.

Juliette is passionate about reducing child abuse in New Zealand and about helping tamariki overcome early experiences of trauma or adversity. On providing genuine and appropriate long term support for young people as this is where the biggest gap appears.

Abstract: Children who have experienced abuse and/or neglect and who may have been removed from their parents, tend to distrust adults making therapy more challenging.

Animal-Assisted Therapy (AAT) is a type of psychotherapy which utilises the presence of an animal alongside a trained therapist, to help a child feel safe and comfortable (manaakitanga), and to assist in meeting therapy goals of exploring the child's inner world and bringing about healing and healthy emotional development. Workshop will include discussion of the effects of complex trauma on children, the advantages of AAT and clinical examples.

Workshop C01: Inclusivity – Manaakitanga Part 1 Presenter: Dan Eastwood & Reon Nolan

Reon Nolan is living proof that change is possible. His journey from a life of chaos, crime, prison... to where he is now is amazing... Recreation, healthy challenge, adventure and of course a lot of manaakitanga from people in the community all played their parts as he created a fulfilling life. Over the last 13 years Reon has been in roles where he has supported people within the corrections system. He now mainly works with young people where he uses mountain biking as one of his key tools to support them on their journey.

Dan Eastwood has been working at Waipuna for 12 years delivering adventure therapy and development programmes. For the last eight years this has been in partnership with the Department of Corrections. Dan is extremely focused on providing genuine and appropriate long term support for young people as this is where the biggest gap appears.

Abstract: *'Walking alongside Young People in the Corrections System.'*

Dan and Reon will talk about their experience of walking alongside challenging young people for the long haul. Manaakitanga is a key value within their work and they will focus on how they use this to build healthy positive relationships with young people that have had some really challenging times. They will also discuss how they utilise these relationships to challenge the young people so that they can develop and work towards their goals.

Workshop D01 – The wisdom of Kaumatua Presenter: Jeanie Sales

Jeanie has been a nurse for 40 years and 30 of these years has been in Aged Care. She is currently the Clinical Manager of Anthony Wilding Aged Care. Family life continues to be central to her life with four adult sons (former St Thomas's of Canterbury students), five grandchildren and kaumatua in care who continue to inform, touch and inspire her with their humility, witness to life and wisdom of years.

Abstract: The elderly are a taonga. As a society we have much to learn especially if we listen deeply to narratives of their lives through a number of eras. In today's world how much notice do we really take of the wisdom, witness and insight of the kaumatua? In a society which values eternal youth, image and beauty, many elderly can become invisible, irrelevant and for some inconvenient. The kaumatua have so much to offer society with their gift of reflection. Kaumatua bring memory, objectivity wisdom and vision to our attention about matters of great significance, if only we choose time to listen.

Jeanie Sales is a Coaster! Her great love of the elderly came from her family and community roots. Elderly aunts and uncles lived in her family home. They were valued, respected and visible members of the family. Jeanie will share narratives grounded in Manaakitanga and the Wisdom of the Kaumatua.

Workshop Round 2 (Saturday morning) 11:30 am – 12:30 pm

Workshop A02 – Real or Plastic? The challenge to be authentic in a so often plastic world

Presenter: Damien Price

Damien Price is a Christian Brother of the Oceania Province. A native of Proserpine in North Queensland Damien has worked in schools and youth ministry for many years. Damien's paternal grandmother was from Gore and grandfather from Napier. Damien has many relatives scattered from Napier, through Morrinsville and Hamilton to Auckland. Damien has a Master's degree in Counselling and a Master's degree in Pastoral Guidance and his Doctoral thesis examined the meaning making that was occurring as young adults worked with people living on the streets. Currently Damien is a member of the Edmund Rice Ministries Oceania Executive. Prior to this role Damien was a Professional Officer in the Identity Directorate of EREA. Damien has presented papers at numerous conferences linked to youth spirituality, pastoral care in schools, service learning and campus ministry. Damien's passion is the power of story to bridge the dualistic divide that so polarises our world.

Abstract: A touchstone is a stone used to test the authenticity of a metal. Each metal makes a particular 'mark' when rubbed against a Touchstone. What are the authentic marks of an Edmund Rice ministry? Certain Manaakitanga is one of them. This workshop will break open the Touchstones of Edmund Rice Ministries Oceania; a family of ministries of which the Justice Trust and ER Camps Auckland and Dunedin are valued members. The workshop will invite participants to bring a uniquely New Zealand lens to our Touchstones and will gift the wider ERMO community by breaking them open further and deepening the spirit presence in them.

Workshop B02: Manaakitanga – Creating a Safe Environment

Presenter: Virginia Noonan, Catholic Office for Professional Standards

Virginia Noonan is Director of the National Office for Professional Standards in Aotearoa New Zealand (appointed February 2018). Prior to this appointment she was the Christchurch Diocesan inaugural safeguarding co-ordinator. Her background is in law, having worked in private legal practice. She has held a number of directorships on both local and national boards, and has acted as consultant for government in both statutory management and governance facilitation roles. She is mother to two primary school-aged children.

Abstract: The National Office for Professional Standards exists to create a secure and supportive atmosphere in which those who have suffered abuse can disclose this to a trusted person in the expectation of receiving a caring and compassionate response, and to be supported in their continued healing. The office also supports our Catholic faith communities, through the provision of education workshops and resources, to create and

maintain environments which respect and acknowledge the dignity of everyone, and where people feel valued and safe. Those who are most vulnerable require us to be extra vigilant to ensure they are safe from harm, and that those adults working with them are supported to undertake their ministry safely. Virginia will discuss how the National Office for Professional Standards is working to support Dioceses, Congregations and Catholic organisations to implement the National Safeguarding Guidelines and how Manaakitanga is at the heart of this kaupapa..

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Workshop D02 Manaakitanga – a John of God response to marginalised young parents and children

Presenter: Vicki Burns – Waipuna John of God Trust

Vicki Burns has worked at St John of God Hauora – Waipuna Trust for 24 years. She is the Coordinator of the Trust's Young Parents Programme. This programme began on the streets of Christchurch in the late 1980's when there were hundreds of young people rendered homeless. Young pregnant women, homeless, often implicated by gang connections, abuse, discrimination, judged and often alienated from family and professional services responded to the Manaakitanga and inspiring support of Waipuna Community. The programs have grown and diversified informed by contemporary need. Vicki always considers it a privilege to not only listen but hear the many stories which have been shared in trust. With that privilege she maintains, comes the responsibility to provide environments and relationships grounded in manaakitanga whether it is on the street, in their homes, seeking other professional support or at Waipuna.

Abstract: Manaakitanga is the core value of the St John of God Hauora. Their programmes are based on an attraction model for young people seeking support, Hauora – wellness and wellbeing. How does Manaakitanga find a place when individuals and families experience extreme hardship, abuse and rejection?

Vicki will share stories which speak of Manakitanga in these extremely difficult circumstances. She will unpack what it is, when and how it emerges. Manakitanga – in the style and tradition of the St John of God tradition.

Workshop Round 3 (Saturday afternoon) 3:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Workshop A03 – Developing leaders for an Edmund Rice school

Presenter: Kieran Fouhy

Kieran is a very experienced Catholic school principal. During his 27 years as headmaster of St Peter's College he mentored many of the current principals of Auckland schools-state, catholic and private. Upon retiring the Bishop of Auckland and the Marist Brothers asked him to be principal of St Paul's College. Kieran has a wide experience of the ER Network in New Zealand. He was the inaugural chair and is currently a Trustee of the ER Justice Trust, a member of the Auckland ER Camps Committee, and previously Chair of the ER NZ network Commission. In 2016, he was awarded the MNZM for services to education and in 2013, the papal award of a knighthood in the Order of St Gregory.

Abstract: How do you develop good leadership for Edmund Rice Schools? In this engaging workshop Kieran will reflect on and share his experiences in and insights on developing good Edmund Rice leadership at the Board, senior school leaderships, middle management and among the students.

Workshop B03: Recognising and Responding to Trauma Presenter: Jennifer Lewis

Mrs Jennifer Lewis is the Safeguarding Coordinator of Edmund Rice Ministries Oceania (ERMO). Her focus is to work in collaboration with other professionals within, and external to, ERMO and within communities to ensure that we are proactive in safeguarding the rights and safety of all, particularly those who engage with ERMO. In short, Jennifer's role is to oversee the child safe practices conducted by Ministries across Australia and to also support staff who run camps and programs within New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Philippines. Jennifer is based in Melbourne, Victoria but despite this, she has had professional experience working with children and families across Australia. Her previous work has been predominantly within the child and family safety or wellbeing setting. In addition to this, she has previously been involved in holiday camps and programs and has always sought to combine this passion with her dedication to child and family safety. She is committed to sharing these passions of hers with all those within ERMO and also seeks opportunities to raise awareness of safeguarding within the community. Jennifer has a particular professional interest in the physiology of the brain and the impact that trauma has on this as well as the human experience. In addition to this, Jennifer has also worked for a period of time within carpentry and enjoys hands-on work. She has always enjoyed the outdoors and is keen to pursue opportunities that arise to partake in Edmund Rice Camps to learn from and support staff.

Abstract: This workshop will discuss, on a basic level, the human brain and its response to stressors as well as the body's psychological response to this. We will consider how we can work with the body through times where an individual is experiencing anxiety and will focus on how we can best support healing through our practice. As a collective, we will

consider different approaches and practical responses to stress that we can use to support ourselves or others through these times of stress.

Workshop C03: Well Being & Mental Health

Presenter: Sue Bagshaw

Sue works as a primary care doctor specialising in adolescent/youth health at a one stop community youth health centre for 10-25 year olds, which she helped to set up, under a trust called Korowai Youth Well-being Trust. She is working with others to set up a Youth Hub of services and transition housing. She is a senior lecturer in adolescent health in the department of Paediatrics at the Christchurch School of Medicine, and she is an educator with the Collaborative Trust (a research and training centre for youth health and development). She worked for the Family Planning Association for 20 years and worked for ten years part time on the Methadone programme in Christchurch: which is why she has interests in common with young people – sex, drugs and rock 'n roll!

Abstract: Manakitanga – inspiring support and maintaining mental health. This workshop will explore the difference between mental health and mental illness, how to tell the difference, how to create and maintain mental health and how to support others to do that too.

Workshop D03: Manaakitanga addressing Workplace harassment

Presenter: Kathryn Dalziel

Kathryn Dalziel is a barrister at Walker Street Chambers in Christchurch specialising in employment, privacy, and education law as well as civil litigation and professional ethics. Kathryn provides advice to school boards across a range of legal issues, predominantly in privacy law, employment, and human rights. She supports schools across New Zealand with adapting policies and procedures to their particular environment. In her career, Kathryn has worked as a senior crown prosecutor and she also lectures at the University of Canterbury. As a senior lawyer, Kathryn regularly presents at legal conferences and she has written for a number of publications. In 2009 she authored "Privacy in Schools" published by the Office of the Privacy Commissioner.

Abstract: Keeping the principles of Manaakitanga in mind and their place in nurturing workplace culture, Kathryn will speak to and take questions on the management of matters including harassment, privacy, employment or education law. Please feel free to bring anecdotes or scenarios for discussion.

Workshop Round 4 (Sunday morning) 10:45 am – 11:45am

Workshop A04: Addressing New Zealand's issue of bullying

Presenter: Steve Hart & Richard Washington

Steve Hart is principal of St Thomas of Canterbury College last year and Richard Washington is Assistant Principal.

Abstract: Drawing on many years of nurturing a restorative college culture, Steve and Richard will discuss ways of creating a healthy school community. In particular they will discuss manaakitanga's role in the management or prevention of cyber bullying and abuse of social media.

Workshop B04 – ER Camps a place of Manaakitanga – our founding stories in Aotearoa

Presenter: Amelia Bresanello & Boris Baptist

Amelia is Dean of Pasifika, teacher, Careers Advisor and Gateway Coordinator at Kavanagh College Dunedin and is a very experienced chair of Edmund Rice Camps Dunedin. She has been involved with Dunedin camps since its inception. Boris is the current chair of Edmund Rice Camps Auckland.

Abstract: Both New Zealand Edmund Rice Camps organisations have always been a place of Manaakitanga, of hospitality of care of welcoming. This workshop explores the early story of both camps and the people involved and what they brought in terms of themselves as people to ER Camps, the founding, the development and the values. We remember people like Henry Shepherd, Maureen Forde, Deidre Brown, the Murphys, Jac etc and in Auckland's case Ben Skeen, Joe Considine, Jen Martinez, Karen Geaney, Paul Tupouvea, Chris Merrick, Rhea Van Ross.

Workshop C04: Rangatahi Power

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world.

Abstract: Rangatahi Power and Manaakitanga. Students taking the lead.

Workshop D04 – Manaaki Whenua: Caring for our Environment Presenter: Kathleen Gallagher

Kathleen is a poet, playwright and filmmaker and received the NZ Playwrights Award in 1993 and the sonja Davies Peace Award in 2004 for the film *Tau Te Mauri Breath of Peace*. She has authored 3 collections of poetry, 16 plays, 7 feature films and 2 novels. Her films including *Earth Whisperers Papatuanuku*, *Water Whisperers Tangaroa* and *Seven Rivers Walking Haere Mārire*, have played in cinemas throughout New Zealand and in film festivals around the world. Her two novels are *Earthquakes & Butterflies (2016)* and *"Inangahua Gold (2018)*.

Abstract: Job 12 7-10 writes "Ask the beasts to teach you, the birds of the air to tell you, the plants of the earth to instruct you, the fish of the waters to inform you."

We need to get out of our cars, off our screens, onto our bikes and walking shoes and into our gardens and water places and listen!

In the wao – the ancient forest of the Southern Alps – dwells an ancient lineage of liverworts. These soil fungi helped our beech forests move inland. The symbiotic alliance between soil fungi and plants underpins the health of our forests grasslands and croplands worldwide. This is a relationship of love, not war. In this workshop we will explore how to fall in love with our wao – our ancient forests and waterways, and learn, as Job asks, to whakarongo – to listen, and to cause healing.

How do we want our soils our plants our waters to be like in ten years? What are the keys to both mitigate and adapt to climate change