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Remembering Malcolm Wanzige

Last week, on Wednesday 19th April the school lost a cherished member of the community, Malcolm Wanzige. Malcolm had battled against illness for a large portion of his life but finally succumbed to this fight last week. Malcolm was an incredible young man, he achieved a fantastic set of IGCSE grades achieving A* and A's in the maths and sciences. Malcolm was one of the school's highest performers at IGCSE and he achieved this despite huge hurdles with the illnesses that confronted him. It has been a dark week for the school but as Aristotle said it is in life's darkest moments that we should seek the light and Malcolm shone a light on all of us. I will remember his resilience, courage and endurance and will always use his memory to inspire me when I feel like giving up or if I feel not well enough to perform a particular task. I am sure the whole school community can gather strength from Malcolm and his determination.

-Mr Thomason



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Malcolm felt more than a friend to me. He felt like a best friend, he felt like a brother to me. Through his initial stages of joining the school he didn't have many friends, but as time progressed, I eventually befriended him and it was the best decision of my life. We found common ground with each other, and before we knew it we would text or call every day. We would even go out and watch movies together and have a fun time. Malcolm had a plethora of health complications throughout the course of years I'd known him, and we both knew he wouldn't live that long. But I didn't expect his life to be cut this short before it even began. It was an honour being Malcolm's friend during the time he lived and he will always be apart of not only my life, but everyone's life he has influenced. He will be dearly missed every day. Rest easy g
-Amanu Ambo



Malcolm was not only a friend to me but my accomplice in whatever adventures we got ourselves into. He was a person few of words and loved his space and time, but I was not willing to give him all that. Malcolm was and still is the most annoying person I have ever met, defending an argument against him was a pain that anyone was not willing to go through. He would always make sure that you lose in the most painful way. He always made sure that he is his best self in whatever he does. He even had his life planned out, leaving some of us clueless of what we want to do in the future. Although Malcolm was emotionless, he would give the best advises. I was able to grow and learn from him throughout his time at Rainbow. He even became my tutor during the year 11 exams. Being Malcolm's friend has been a pleasure and I am grateful that I was able to spend this life with him. I really don't know if I am going to find anyone like him to bug and annoy but am glad that I was able to be that person in his life. Malcolm would always tell us about his health complications and he would tell us that his life is very short but I didn't know it was this short. All that I have of Malcolm are the memories which I will cherish and hold on to forever. People come and go but relationships last forever. Thanks for being a friend to me.
-Jonathan Asea

Rest in Peace Malcolm, from all the Rainbow Community



Malcolm's passing is still a big shock and it's been hard to accept and come to terms with the fact that he is gone. His empty seat on Thursday morning was a rude reminder that it was not a nightmare but that his passing was real. The look on everyone's face in year 12, the slow lifeless steps, the low whispers from even the cheekiest of the years 12s, the dark clouds that seemed to engulf all of us could still not describe the disbelief of a life cut so short.

Indeed nothing can ever prepare one for the death of someone that has been part of them. Yes, we knew that Malcolm was battling a certain condition yet we all looked forward and hoped for a long happy life for him. Nothing, completely nothing could have prepared us for his death.

I was privileged to work with Malcolm for the last two terms as his Head of year and it was at a time he had made a resolve to work really hard as evidenced in his work ethic and the good grades in the last two terms. What strikes me is the resolve, to use whatever little ounce of strength in him to attend the Math lessons and the Physics and Chemistry practical, to understand the complexity of AS Biology even through probable pain, or a could have been sleepless night. That he didn't pity himself or use his condition as an excuse not to do well, that he didn't let the looming uncertainty to life stand in the way of what he could achieve is a big lesson.

Malcolm's demise has made me reflect on life and how sometimes human beings can't wait to live or wait for a good time to live and be happy until they die... how very often we worry about things that we can't even control.

Malcolm was a lesson starter for all my Thursday, April 20th lessons. I asked the students to deeply think about how blessed they are to wake up with no pain at all, yet Malcolm sometimes braved through the pain, heavy medication and the uncertainty to come to school.

We celebrate a life well lived, however short. We celebrate his resilience and optimism. He will be dearly missed and remembered by the class of 2024! May his soul Rest In Peace Eternal.

Donah A Mucunguzi.

It is hard to find the right words to say in times such as this when a loss leaves a deep ache in the hearts of many. Most of us are still trying to comprehend what happened and how to move on without Malcolm in our lives.

It was an honour to have him in my class and department. Malcolm had undergone a significant transformation and growth in both his academics and personal life. He gained confidence, started believing in himself and also developed a positive attitude towards learning. And to think of how much effort he put into his learning in the last few years of his life, is to observe a young man who had started to show responsibility and take charge of his future. The world has been truly robbed of the man Malcolm could have been, and what greatness was to spring forth from him. Malcolm's memory will live on in our hearts forever.

Mrs. Mudondo

WORLD SCHOLARS CUP

The Secondary Students had a fantastic opportunity to embark on a learning experience at the World Scholars Cup. The World Scholars Cup is a wonderful initiative run globally, to encourage pupils to test their knowledge, enhance their creative writing skills, master their debate skills and finally perform their skills in a talent show.

The first day of competition which was held at Galaxy International School Uganda on 29th March, proved to be the toughest, as three of the four events were completed. Events that included debate, collaborative writing and the Scholars Challenge. Debate, was shown to be the Scholar's strongest area, as almost all teams won two and three out of their three debates. The experience of each debate was as thrilling as it was equally terrifying; with only fifteen minutes to prepare beforehand, we needed to trust our gut and knowledge we had obtained. We ended the tiring day with mixed feelings, as we didn't know what to expect after the horrendous scholar's challenge.

DAY TWO

The second day, with the event held at Hotel Africana, started off at a slow pace, with many exhausted as a result from the day before. We started off with The Scholar's Bowl, an event where groups sat together and answered questions through a clicker in a limited space of time. When time was up, the correct answer would be revealed. All teams answered questions after questions in hope of doing so correctly. Cheers of joy and content exploded throughout the room whenever teams answered questions correctly. After a few rounds of questions, it was time for 'Alpaca Adoption', where each scholar was gifted a fluffy companion, an alpaca.

After a short break, a few students, including our own, were able to showcase their talents which was a fascinating experience.

When a scholar completes all the events that the World Scholar's Cup holds, the only event that a scholar awaits in anticipation is the Award Ceremony. The Award Ceremony proved very successful for all the scholars, with countless medals and trophies being awarded. No team nor scholar left empty handed. We were able to take the first place trophy for the regional round at the end of the award ceremony, as well as have all our teams qualify for the global round.

The world scholars cup was generally a wonderful experience for all those who took part, as well as undoubtedly successful for the school as a whole.

Abigail Musiime 10LN



Eid al-Fitr is one of the most important festivals in the Islamic calendar. This festival marks the end of the holy month of Ramadan. Muslims all over the world celebrate Eid with great enthusiasm and fervour. It is a time of joy, happiness, and togetherness, as families come together to celebrate the auspicious occasion.

The festival of Eid marks the end of the month-long fasting period known as Ramadan. During Ramadan, Muslims observe a strict fast from sunrise to sunset. They abstain from food, drink, and other physical needs during daylight hours. This period is considered to be a time of spiritual reflection and devotion to Allah.

On the day of Eid, Muslims wake up early in the morning and attend the special Eid prayers at their local mosque. Men, women, and children all dress in their finest clothes for the occasion. After the prayers, Muslim families go home to have a traditional festive breakfast. The day is filled with visits to friends and family, feasting,...

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PRIMARY



EARTH DAY IN PRIMARY
APRIL 2023

Earth Day is an annual event on April 22 to demonstrate support for environmental protection. First held on April 22, 1970, it now includes a wide range of events coordinated globally. RISU Primary children were due to celebrate Earth Day on Friday, however due to Eid this has now been postponed until next week.

The theme this year of Earth Day is 'Invest in our Planet' and we have chosen to work with the local Save Our Soil movement for our own focused approach.

The children will follow a carousel of activities throughout the day to develop their awareness and understanding of how they, themselves, can support and develop the world they live in. These activities will include an earthworm workshop, tree planting, performing an Earth Day song and writing letters to the President to highlight the importance of following and increasing the profile of the Save Our Soil movement. Look out for the future editions to show how we enjoyed the day!





Friday 28th April is Pirate Day for EYFS!

Remember to come to school dressed like a Pirate and be ready to have a whole lot of FUN!!!



GAMES

Eid Al-Fitr Word Search

H	L	D	E	K	D	S	E	L	M	L	I	A	I
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D	I	A	S	L	N	B	L	E	A	D	U	N	A
A	M	D	A	B	E	U	A	I	S	T	E	D	P
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LUNAR
PAMPHLETS
HIJRI
AL-ADHA
RAMADAN
MUBARAK
EID
ISLAM
MUSLIM
AL-FITR
SHAWWAL
PAPERPLANES

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Believe you can and you're halfway there."

-Theodore Roosevelt