



The Gonzagan

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For it is in giving that we receive. - St Francis of Assisi

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THE RECTOR



Pope Francis met with students and teachers from Italian and Albanian Jesuit schools in Rome last week. At the sight of the enthusiastic young people, the Pope spontaneously entered into a question-and-answer session with the students. He discarded his prepared speech, saying it would be too boring, opting instead to touch on just a few points, and then spend the rest of the time answering the students' questions. It was an occasion for young people, teachers and parents to reflect on the Jesuit charism, particularly in the area of education. The Pope is well-versed in this field for, as a Jesuit, he spent a number of years teaching literature, psychology and other subjects at Jesuit schools in Argentina.

Here is a translation of part of his address: "I would like to tell you something about our founder Saint Ignatius of Loyola. In the autumn of 1537, when going to Rome with his first companions, he asked: 'If they ask who we are, what will we respond?' Instinctively they replied: 'We'll say we are the *Society of Jesus*.' This was a challenging name, indicating a relationship of close friendship, of total affection, for Jesus, whose footsteps they wanted to follow. Saint Ignatius and his companions understood that Jesus had taught them how to live well; how to create a life that would have profound meaning, joy and hope. They also understood that Jesus is a great master and model for life. Jesus not only taught them, but also invited them to follow his path. Now if I were to ask you: 'Why do you go to school', what would you answer me? There would probably be many responses, according to each of your feelings and outlooks. Perhaps they could be summarised by saying that school is one of those environments where we learn to live; that is to become mature men and women, capable of making a good journey in life.

"How does school help you to grow? It helps you not only in the development of your intelligence, but by an integral formation of all of the components of your personality. The principle element of education is to learn to be generous. Saint Ignatius taught us that magnanimity is the virtue of the great and of the small – *Non coerceri maximo contineri minimo, divinum est* (Not to be constrained by the greatest, yet to be contained by the smallest, is divine). Magnanimity

enables us to look to the horizon. It is to have a big heart, to have a great spirit, and to have great ideals. It is the desire to do great things to respond to that which God asks of us. However generosity is truly shown in doing well the simple things – the daily chores and responsibilities, and the ordinary encounters with people. It is doing the small things every day with a big heart open to God and to others. So we tend to a human formation aimed at generosity. School not only expands your intellectual dimension, but also the human heart. In a particular way, Jesuit schools are attentive to developing human virtues such as loyalty, respect, faithfulness, commitment.

"I would like to reflect on two fundamental values: freedom and service. Sometimes we think freedom is doing whatever we want; or venturing into high-risk activities to experience a thrill or to overcome boredom. This is not true freedom. Freedom means knowing how to reflect on what we do, discerning that which is good from what is less than good, and behaving in a way that leads to growth. It means always choosing well. We have a freedom for the good. And, in choosing this, please do not be afraid to go against the current, even if that seems difficult. To be free, to always choose the good, is challenging, but it will make you into someone who is strong, and who can face life with courage and steadfastness. The second value is service. In Jesuit schools, you participate in various activities that encourage you not to be closed in on yourselves and your little world, but to open yourselves to others, especially the poorest and neediest, to work to make the world a better place. Be men and women with others and for others, true champions in the service of others. To be magnanimous with interior freedom, and in a spirit of service, is necessary for spiritual formation. Always love Jesus Christ more deeply. Our lives are a response to his invitation. You will be happy and you will build your lives well if you will know how to respond to this call. Feel the presence of the Lord in your lives. He is close to each of you as your companion, as a friend, who knows how to help and understand you, who encourages you in difficult moments and who never abandons you. In prayer, in conversation with him, in the reading of Scripture, you will discover that he is truly close to you. Learn to read the traces of God in your lives. He is always communicating with us, amidst the realities of our time and our daily existence. It is up to us to listen well.

"May I speak directly for a moment to our educators – Jesuits, teachers, school staff and parents? Do not be discouraged by the difficulties that the educational challenge presents. Educating is not a job but an attitude. It is a way of being. To educate well, we need to step out of ourselves and be among young people, to accompany them in the stages of their growth, placing ourselves at their side. Give them hope, and confidence for their journey in the world. Teach them to see the beauty and the goodness of creation and of humanity, which always retains the imprint of the Creator. Most importantly, be witnesses with your lives. Educators – Jesuits, teachers, school staff, or parents – convey knowledge and values with their words, but they make a difference when they back up words with their personal example; that is with the coherence of their life. Without this coherence, it is not possible to educate. You are all educators; there are no proxies in this field.

College Mission Statement

St Aloysius' College is a Jesuit school for boys providing, in co-operation with families, a Catholic education which:

- Proposes Christ as the model of human life
- Pursues excellence in teaching and learning
- Promotes lifelong learning and spiritual growth

“Collaboration in a spirit of harmony and community among the different educational components is essential and must be encouraged and nourished. The school can and must be a catalyst, a place of encounter and convergence for the entire community. Our shared objective is to form the young, helping them to grow to maturity as simple, competent and honest people, who know how to love with fidelity, who know how to live life as a response to the call of God, and who will engage in their future profession as a service to society. Jesuits know how important it is to nourish this commitment to the field of education. Schools are a precious instrument that makes such a vital contribution to the work of the Church and of society. The educational apostolate is not limited to conventional schools. Encourage each other to seek fresh and innovative forms of education, according to the need of the places, times and people. The *Fe y Alegria* network, which I know well from South America, does great work among the poor. I have a special greeting to the *Albanian College of Scutari* which, after the long years of repression, reopened and welcomed Orthodox, Muslim students as well as students from agnostic families. In this way, a school becomes a place of dialogue and peaceful encounter promoting attitudes of respect, listening, friendship and a spirit of partnership. May the Lord be always near you, pick you up from your failures, and help you make better choices with courage, generosity, and magnanimity *Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam.*”

Pope Francis then answered some ten questions, including how to deal with doubt, how to live with hope in a troubled world, and whether Christians should be politically active. One girl asked why he chose not to live in the apostolic palace. He explained that it was not just a question of wealth and him trying to be virtuous, but rather *it's for my mental health. Living in an isolated setting would not do me any good.* He described how he prefers to live in the thick of things, among the people, and that he tries to live simply, not to have many things and to become a bit poorer like Christ. He urged everyone to try to live

more simply: *In a world where there is so much wealth, so many resources to feed everyone, it is incomprehensible how there can be so many hungry children, so many children without an education, so many poor. Extreme poverty in the world is a scandal and a cry for help. That is why each one of us must think how we can become a little bit poorer and more like Christ.*

A young woman asked how it was possible to stay hopeful when we are plagued by so many crises. Pope Francis responded: *Crises are good when they force people to address their root cause, which is often the complete disregard for the human person. Today, people don't count enough, and money counts too much. But God gave the world and its resources to men and women, not to money. People have become slaves to money, and we have a duty to defend the human person. We have to free ourselves from these economic and social structures that are enslaving us.* Another person asked what kind of role we should play in politics. The Pope explained: *Catholics have an obligation to get involved in politics. We can't play the role of Pontius Pilate and wash our hands of it. Politics is one of the highest forms of charity because it seeks the common good. It's easy to blame others, but people need to ask themselves: 'What am I doing about it?'*

One teenager told the Pope that he was trying hard to believe in God and be faithful, but that he often struggled with doubt. Pope Francis replied: *The journey of life is not easy, because it requires juggling the need to move forward with the importance of taking time to reflect. If we go too quickly, we'll get tired and won't be able to reach our destination, yet if we stop or take our time, we won't get there either. Life's journey is truly the art of looking at the horizon, reflecting on where I want to go, but also putting up with the fatigue from this journey. Don't be afraid of failure. The problem with the journey of life and faith isn't falling; it's not getting back up. Get right back up, immediately and keep going. Don't embark on this journey alone, either, because that would be awful and boring. Go as a community with friends and people who care about you very much, because that will help us get to our destination.*

Peter Hosking SJ

THE PRINCIPAL

This coming week brings us two major events in the co-curricular life of the school: the Cadet Centenary Passing-Out Parade on Sunday and the College Gala Music concert on Tuesday night. Both events reflect very strong elements in the Aloysian tradition.



The Gala Concert on Tuesday night in the Great Hall brings together many of our musicians and singers in what promises to be an exciting night of quality music. And the concert is free! Special guest performers for the night are two distinguished Old Boys – Mr Paul Dyer AO (SAC 1972) (pictured left), the founder and artistic director of the Australian Brandenburg Orchestra, and Mr

David Elton (SAC 1993), (pictured right) the Principal Trumpet of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra. Much of the school's musical talent will be on show: the College, Chamber and Zipoli Choirs, the Stage Band, the College String Orchestra, the Symphony Orchestra, the Senior String Quartet, the Senior Rock Band, and acoustic guitar, French horn, flute, sax, string, wind and jazz ensembles.



Music has always been a rich part of our heritage. For many years, Gilbert and Sullivan productions graced the stage at Aloysius'. In the mid-1980s, Aloysius' produced the first amateur production in the world of *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band*. Over recent years, school productions of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Tommy*, *The Producers* and *The Big Makado* have been wonderful shows that have allowed the boys to shine in the use of their talents – whether on stage, in the orchestra pit or back stage. Students have found life-long interests and, in some cases careers, as a result these school experiences. Each year, boys move on to the Conservatorium of Music, NIDA or other places to pursue a love of performing.

It is no surprise, then, that so many Old Boys have pursued careers in music. Perhaps the most famous was Cyril Ritchard (SAC 1915),

Captain of the school, who went on to become the Broadway star who, as Captain Hook in *Peter Pan* in 1954, received a *Tony* award. His career encompassed films, TV and the stage on three continents – Australia, England and the United States. His range included revues, musical comedy, and West End and Broadway productions and opera. At Aloysius', Cyril had the title roles in productions of *Macbeth* and *Hamlet* and as Sir Charles in *The School for Scandal*. At his wedding at St Mary's Cathedral, police had to keep control of 5,000 fans outside.

Other musical alumni include Martin Cooke (SAC 1972), a lead baritone in the Bavarian State Opera; the conductor and composer Sir Charles Mackerras (SAC 1942); Robert Vicencio (SAC 1994), a lead in the Sydney and London productions of *Miss Saigon*; Nick Lush (SAC 1970), a lead in the first Sydney production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*; the producer Mr Melvyn Morrow (SAC 1959); opera singer Patrick Donnelly (SAC 1972); singer Anthony Wallington (SAC 1959) and Canadian-based singer, Mark Nivet (SAC 1991).

Today, that tradition is alive and well, as will be seen at next week's concert. Many boys continue to perform with Opera Australia, in the Sydney Youth Orchestra and in various musical productions, as well as numerous school musicals. Around 500 of our students learn or play musical instruments as part of the Music programme. Music at the College flourishes, with the support and guidance of our Music staff, under the direction of Ms Lindy Montgomery, Head of Music – Academic, and Mr Timothy Chung, Head of Music – Performance. Their passion and commitment and professionalism, with many involved in various aspects of Music outside the College, are wonderful assets. We are also blessed with a large number of Visiting Instrumental Tutors, nearly all practising musicians, who teach so many of the boys.

It is worth acknowledging, too, those who have laid the foundations for Music at Aloysius'. While the tradition of musicals goes right back, and has its own proud tradition, Mr James Long played a significant role in broadening the music programme here at the school in 1980s, while Mr Michael Hissey lifted our involvement in Music across a whole range of areas to create such a significant Music

programme. In the Junior School, the names of Ms Giselle Grape, Miss Marie Shortis and Mrs Narelle Hissey are among those who helped shape a wonderful tradition of choral performance there.

In celebrating events such as the Gala concert, I constantly (perhaps too constantly!) seek to highlight the connections with our faith and the Jesuit tradition. Our society, in general, lacks a real sense of the perspective of history, and the debt we owe to its Christian heritage is largely unknown or unappreciated. Modern music, for example – in all its forms – owes so much to the Christian church, and to the importance it gave music throughout its history. It is hard to imagine the great classical composers without the medium of the great religious music that expressed their creativity (with churches often home to their performances). Nor is it possible to write the history of rock and roll, or jazz and the blues, without examining the great impact of Gospel music on these genres. Even reggae had part of its origins in a convent school and an inspirational nun in Jamaica. Churches and cathedrals have traditionally not only been places of prayer and worship; they have been places of human creativity expressed in art, sculpture, architecture, music and the like. The Catholic Church at its best has always embraced the arts, and particularly music.

That tradition of a connection between Church and Music extends to the Jesuits, from the role Music has had in Jesuit schools to the musicians who came from that education – from Carissimi and Palestrina through to Bing Crosby, Harry Connick Jr, Zakir Hussain, Byron Lee and Sting. The Jesuit College in Rome, the Germanicum, became a great centre for Baroque music. The first school of music in the Western Hemisphere was the Jesuit school in Sao Vicente in 1553. Mozart composed an opera for the Jesuit college in Salzburg. The Jesuit composer, Zipoli, after whom the Junior School choir is named, wrote music for the Indians of the Jesuit missions of Paraguay that, only in recent years, has gained international recognition.

This year marks the centenary of the College Cadet Unit, which we will celebrate at the annual Passing-Out Parade on this Sunday. I will report on this in next week's *Gonzagan*. The Cadet Unit is a key element in our co-curricular programme. The cadets, themselves, are active in many ways; for example, recently, five cadets – **Dominic McEwen, Peter Nguyen, Chris Ducklin, Daniel Stapleton**, led by Sgt **William Boyd** – provided a catafalque party for the *Australia Remembers* ceremony at North Head, where the guest speaker was Lieut General David Morrison AO, Chief of Army. Corporal Daniel Keighran, the most recent VC recipient (for his actions during the Battle for Derapet in Afghanistan in 2011), was also present.



Congratulations to **Harry Williams, Rory Vevers** and **Dylan Goodearl** on their selection in CAS representative Rugby sides. Harry was named Captain of the CAS First XV. Unfortunately, in line with injuries that have plagued the Firsts this year, Dylan and Rory were not able to take to the field and Harry was injured in the first ten minutes.

Nine boys were selected in the CAS North of the Harbour U16 team: **Jordi Nikopoulos, Conrad Stilin, Will Halliday, Tom Nowlan,**

Nick Cramp, Ben Jones, Matt Renshaw, Alec Diamond and **Tom Dunlop**.

Congratulations to **Tim Robinson, Liam Gorman, Ollie Moore, Dion Brooks, Hugo Whelan, Gus Whelan, Patrick McMahon**



Luke Gorman, Matt McKeon,
Robin Pfister and Tim Robinson

and **Liam Gorman** on their selection in the CAS Cross Country team to compete at the CIS championships.

Congratulations to the Aloys' teams of **Luke Gorman, Matt McKeon, Robin Pfister** and **Tim Robinson** (pictured left) on coming second in the Senior Boys Relay category of the Balmoral Burn. A Year 7 team, consisting of **Liam Gorman, Patrick McMahon, Nathaniel Breen** and **James St Julian**, also performed admirably.

In Fencing, in the U17 State championships **Edoardo Crepaldi-Milone** placed third in Foil. In Epée, **Kelvin Peh** came second and **Emmanuel Lapitan** came third.

Congratulations to **Chris Ducklin** on being awarded an "Australian Scout Medallion" at Government House.

Congratulations to **Max Paul** in Year 7 on his selection to the NSW Youth Sailing team. Max is to compete in the International Optimist European Championships in Hungary in July.

Congratulations to our Mock Trial team on making it through to the Quarter Finals of the Mock Mediation Competition. Our Immediate and Senior teams in Theatresports compete in the State semi-finals this week.

Finally, on a serious note, the recent tragic death of Henry Kwan from Killara High has raised awareness that a number of cheap and impure drugs have come on the market in recent months. These synthetic drugs include **Tripstasy, Blue Mystic** or **7th Heaven**, and are sold by dealers to teenagers as a type of Ecstasy. They have a strange or extreme hallucinogenic effect. Similar pills include **Siberia, N-Bomb** and **Smiles**. These drugs can be taken as a pill, liquid, a powder, or as a tab on a blotter paper under the tongue – the blotter paper usually has a smiley face with 'Mr Happy' written on it. Reports are that they are very cheap and often lethal, as the hallucinogenic effect can cause extremes of dangerous behaviour. Three deaths have been in NSW. I have not heard directly of any instances of any use among our students, but it would be naïve to think that the danger is not out there. I would ask students and parents to be vigilant and come forward if there are any concerns.

Chris Middleton SJ

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Let us pray



For those who are sick:

- ❖ Fr Keith Keegan OFM (relative of Emily Moran, SAC staff member)

For those who have died:

- ❖ Jill Hogan, grandmother of Nick Leong (Year 10) and Tim Leong (SAC 2011)

Ask and you shall receive ... knock and the door will be opened unto you." (Matt 7:7)

If you would like someone to be prayed for by the College community (even anonymously), please pass the details to the Rector

WHAT'S COMING UP

14 June	Year 9 Commedia Showcase
15 June	Year 8 Parents' Function
16 June	Cadet Centenary Parade & Dining-In Night
18 June	Schola Brevis – Senior School dismissed at 1.30pm SAC Gala Concert
19 June	HSC Drama Showcase
20 June	Gonzaga Society Mass & Lunch
21 June	Term II concludes
21-26 June	Cadet Promotions Courses
22 June-12 July	Philippines Immersion
24-27 June	Kairos Retreat
7-9 July	Jesuit Debating
16 July	Term III commences
17 July	Year 9 Parent/Teacher Interviews

THE HEAD OF JUNIOR SCHOOL

The number of studies linking participation in extra-curricular activities such as sport, music, debating and drama to improved educational performance is impressive. Children who are involved in sports and music get higher school grades, have an increased sense of self-worth, and are more likely to complete high school and go on to University than children who are not involved in sport and music. Children involved in sports are also generally healthier due to their increased activity, and have stronger social networks than children who do not participate in sport.

Some of our children involved in music activities (such as learning a musical instrument) are often better adjusted, with increased academic performance, ability to think creatively, emotional understanding, and emotional expression. Children involved in music typically have better memory skills than those who are not musically trained. Even the ancient Greek philosopher Plato said, "I would teach children music, physics and philosophy; but more importantly music; for in the patterns of music and all the arts, are the keys to learning". It seems Plato has a point. Here's just a sample of the benefits to children of learning music, according to recent research.

- A Swiss study of 1200 children showed how playing music helped children's reading and verbal skills by improving concentration, memory and self-expression.
- A Hong Kong study found that adults who had music training before the age of 12 years were better able to recall spoken words than adults who had little or no training in music.
- A US study discovered that children aged 5-7 years who had been lagging behind in their school performance, caught up with their peers in reading and were ahead of them in maths after seven months of music lessons.
- Listening to music at any age has been found to tap directly into our innate pleasure systems, activating euphoria-inducing brain regions.

This week, I would like to give our musicians a plug. In the last couple of weeks, there have been many activities at the College in the area of music. If you were at the Strings Night on Tuesday, you'll have witnessed the Year 3 and Year 4 boys presenting their debut performance. Humble beginnings they might be; nevertheless, an indication of where a number of them might end up in the world of music and performance in the not so distant future. A number of our talented Junior School musicians have entered the prestigious Fr Chris Willcock SJ competition that's held annually in various instrumental and vocal categories. We congratulate all the boys who have given this competition a go but, in particular, as we enter its final phase, we salute the following finalists who will compete for prizes in a number of categories at the finals to be held on 30 July at 6.00pm in the Boys' Chapel:

Alex Tsang (Year 6) Junior Instrumental on Oboe, **Dominic Maher** (Year 6) Junior Instrumental on trumpet, **Alex Tsang** (Year 6) Intermediate Instrumental on Violin, **James Walbank** (Year 6) Intermediate Instrumental on Saxophone, **Anthony Sahagian**

(Year 6) Senior Instrumental on Flute, and **Samuel Jones** (Year 5), **Samson Hyland** (Year 4) and **Cameron Ingle** (Year 4), all of whom are finalists in the Junior Vocal category. We wish them well.

Still on music, can I remind you of the College Gala Concert, to be held next week in the Great Hall at 6.30pm on 18 June? Admission is free; come to hear the Zipoli Choir, Senior School Core and Extension ensembles perform the classics, as well as popular favourites by Billy Joel, "Africa" by Toto and the famous "Hallelujah" Chorus from The Messiah.



CIS representatives: Rory O'Shea, Angus Allen and Jeremy Wells

On the sporting field, our winter sport results have been quite pleasing in general in both the codes. Our Cross Country team has just signed off for 2013 after a successful season. Thank you to Mrs Virginia Cobb for her continued support and assistance at training mornings. A number of our boys participated in the IPSHA trials for representative honors in recent weeks. Congratulations to **Jeremy Wells** and **Angus Allen** (Rugby), and **Rory O'Shea** (Touch Football) on their selection to represent CIS in 2013.

Well done also to **Patrick Fernie** and **Jonathon Shiel-Dick** (pictured right) who played in the Randwick representative U11 team that came third overall in the State Rugby championships, played over the long weekend at Keirle Park, Manly.



A couple of weeks back a small number of boys in 6.1 visited Jarjum. Please read below a brief account of their visit.

Luke Ingram's mum is a volunteer at Jarjum College in Redfern, Sydney. While there, she realised that the boys and girls there were in desperate need for creative toys like Lego. So she asked the class of 6.1 to donate toys to give to the school. On Friday Week 3, my Mum



Dominic Nissen & Luke Ingram from 6.1 with Jarjum kids

drove us, with three other boys from 6.1 (Matthew, Connor and Chris) to Redfern to give the toys to the children. While at Jarjum, we read to them and played with them and their brand new toys. Overall, it was a very fun day. It was a great experience and we hope that the toys that we donated go to great use. *Luke Ingram & Dominic Nissen*

We have many boys to congratulate on their birthdays this week, as there was no newsletter last week. Happy birthday to the following boys:

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| 3 June | Thomas Sidgreaves |
| 4 June | Matias Benitez |
| 6 June | Henry Inwood |
| 7 June | Kalan McEvoy |
| 8 June | Peter Lim |
| 10 June | Charlie McGowen |
| 11 June | Oli Mitchell, Daniel Walsh, Matthew Young |
| 12 June | James Collins |
| 13 June | Hugo Lipscombe |
| 16 June | Leon Rebecchi |



Martin Lobo

THE MARY MACKILLOP LIBRARY

Two weeks ago now, the Da Vinci teams named in last week's Gonzagan travelled to Knox for the annual Da Vinci Decathlon Challenge. Along with 800 other students from schools far and wide, our two teams pitted their wits and creativity against the best thinkers from all parts of Sydney; some country school travelled to this event as well. The boys' efforts and concentration for a period of about five hours while coping with four challenges running concurrently was outstanding. Whilst we did not 'medal', I believe we did very well in many of the challenges and our Year 6 team scored a second place in the philosophy section. Anthony Sahagian 6.2 and Liam McSweeney 5.1 deserve a special mention as team captains for the day. They led from the front and kept their teams organised and on task in many little ways and that makes a big difference to the day's outcome. Congratulations to both teams and we may at a later date find out where we came in overall results. But the Decathlon is very much about taking part and thinking outside the box rather than bringing home a medal – that is a bonus factor.

We have had so many wonderful new chapter books and up to date non-fiction books added to our library during this term. I would like to offer ten good reasons to come to our Mary MacKillop library to borrow on a regular basis: read to understand the past, read to explore your world, read to plan for your future, read to visit new places, read to create great things, read to make a good decision, read to have fun, read to exercise your mind, read to keep in touch, read because you can! These ten suggestions are a good talking point in families, particularly if you have reluctant readers in your house. A good place to start with a reluctant reader is to find an author or series or non-fiction topic or theme that gets their attention. This way they can have multiple 'borrows' to tweak their interest and keep them wanting to read and discover more.

Somewhat in contrast we have Daniel Pennac (author) and Quentin Blake (illustrator) humorously suggest the ten rights of the reader and place one warning: the right not to read, the right to skip, the right not to finish a book, the right to read it again, the right to read anything, the right to mistake a book for real life, the right to read anywhere, the right to dip in, the right to read out aloud, the right to be quiet, (their warning: don't make fun of people who don't read or they never will).

I am encouraging writers to take part in the Pilot Creative Writing Competition. This involves writing an original and creative story between 250-350 words. The story must begin with the sentence: 'The last thing I expected to see was ...' For more information visit www.pilotpen.com.au. There are some very good prizes! I would particularly like to see those who attended the writing master classes recently and the Sydney Writers' Festival give it a go.

With two weeks to go, I am putting out a plea for overdue books that your son may have in some forgotten pile at home. I am happy to lend for the school holidays provided there are no outstanding loans.

Once again, my grateful thanks go to my hard-working library monitors and the small band of parents that help with covering and shelf tidying on Friday afternoons.

Caroline Byrne
Teacher Librarian

CAREERS

Thought for the week: A lot of problems in the world would disappear if we talk to each other instead of about each other.

Message for parents of Year 10 students: On Wednesday this week your son will have received a copy of a very important booklet called "**University Entry Requirements 2016 for 2013 Year 10 students**" plus a pink activity sheet which they should complete to assist them as they seriously begin thinking about their HSC subject

selection. At the start of next term they will also receive a special College booklet listing the HSC subjects that will be on offer to them and at the back it will include copies of **Bulls Eye Posters**, which indicate the sort of careers that can emerge from the study of a particular subject. I urge both students and parents to spend some time thoroughly reading these important documents and to ensure they are stored in a safe place for later reference. Subject choice is becoming more important than ever before both because students are finding great difficulty and sometimes dropping out of university because they do not 'assumed knowledge' of a particular subject plus the fact that certain subjects are attracting bonus points towards their ATAR. Be alert to the "Read this first" section at the start of some tertiary institutions e.g. page 58 UNSW – 'Maths General 2 and Senior Science are not regarded as adequate preparation for university studies in commerce, economics, engineering and science.' Also see page 88 which lists the tertiary **Open Days** in 2013 – there is no better time to start visiting these various places as students become so busy in final two years that such opportunities are sadly often missed. Some students may consider doing a TVET course as part of their HSC or just in Year 11. A reminder that parents and Year 10 students are required to attend the **Your Son in Year 10** Information Evening on 24 July.

Important events occurring in the week ahead

16 June, 11.00am: Information session about Diploma courses in Business, Business Administration, Management and Marketing = pathways to university and employment opportunities. Acceptance is not ATAR dependent. **St Patrick's Institute of Education** Level 1, 65 York Street, Sydney (nearest cross street Barrack Street). This institution is linked to the University of New England. They will hold similar information sessions on 15 September and 17 November.

17 & 20 June, 6.00pm: University of Sydney Year 10 Subject Selection Evenings in Eastern Avenue Auditorium. On 22 May, an information flier was given to the Year Co-ordinator for distribution to students. Phone 1300 362 006 if you have any questions.

18 June, 5.30-7.30pm: UTS Building 10 – Discover Midwifery

18 June, 6.00pm: Uni of Notre Dame Parents' Information Evening for parents of students in Years 10-12. RSVP to www.nd.edu.au/events/parent-information-sessions.

18 June, 6.00-8.00pm: UTS Law Undergraduate Information Evening Venue: corner Quay Street & Ultimo Road, Haymarket. RSVP at www.law.uts.edu.au. Limited places, so registration is essential.

University of Technology, Sydney is now accepting applications for **Bachelor of Information Technology**: Applications for the first round must be lodged by **21 June** with interview on **12 July** during the school holidays. Second round applications are due by **30 September** with interviews on **15 November**. See <http://www.uts.edu.au/future-students/information-technology/it-undergraduate/bit-co-op-how-apply>. Successful students receive around \$15,500 each year (total \$46,500) and it is funded by high profile industry sponsors who often become the future employer. This degree includes two six-month work experience industry placements. BIT co-op sponsors include the following companies: Accenture, ACS Foundation, American Express, ANZ Wealth, ASIC, Bank of America Merrill-Lynch, Coca-Cola Amatil, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, CSR, David Jones, Deloitte, Envoy Advanced Technologies, Ernst & Young, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, IBM Global Business Services, ING Direct, JP Morgan, KPMG, Lend Lease, Lloyds International, Macquarie Group, Ninemsn, Optus, PWC, ResMed, UGL Limited, Unilever, Vivant Digital, Westpac, WiseTechGlobal and Woolworths.

25 June, 9.00am-2.30pm: Discover Engineering at Ashfield Boys' High School, 117 Liverpool Road, Ashfield. This forum is for any students in Years 10 & 11 who are interested in engineering as a career choice. Questions that will be answered will include "Why be an engineer?" "What do engineers do?" "Examples of engineering" and "How to become an engineer". Registrations close **14 June** at

www.engineersaustralia.org/au/discover. **Cost:** \$20 per person. For more information, contact Jenny Ha (9410 512 or sydschool@engineersaustralia.org.au).

1-6 December: 2013 Honeywell Engineering Summer School - For current Year 11 students. **Cost:** \$710 per student includes all costs for live-in program. An applicant must be studying 2 or more units of mathematics and a science. Applications now open – if you are interested, please don't delay in applying as places fill extremely quickly. I have just checked and a few places remain. This is an excellent experience and having participated looks great when applying for scholarships and employment later. For more information please contact Aimee Najdovski on 9410 5613 or access the HESS brochure at <https://www.engineersaustralia.org.au/sydney-division/honeywell-summer-school>.

Earlier I attended the **UNSW Year 10 subject selection information evening** at Abbotsleigh which I found both interesting and informative. A speaker from the Board of Studies talked about a change that will occur for the first time in 2013. **The results achieved by Year 11 students in 2013 will be recorded on their Record of Achievement at the end of their HSC in 2014** – hence all results including the subject/s or unit/s which were discontinued at the end of Year 11 will be shown and students who are hoping to apply for scholarships or cadetships need to consider this as these results will be indicative that you have been diligent and sustained in your studies over the two years. She also urged Year 10 students to be fully informed about what each subject syllabus requirements are in HSC – e.g. is there a major work and if you are doing several subjects that include a major work, will you be able to cope with the load?

The UNSW representative spoke about the entry to this university being based on academic merit, their Bonus Points System known as HSC Plus and which is automatically added to the ATAR received from UAC. See www.unsw.edu.au/hscplus – click on the degree you are interested in studying and see which subjects attract bonuses. There is a maximum of 10 points. Medicine does not include any bonus points. Prior to the start of the academic year, UNSW runs four-week bridging courses in February (40 hours per course) at a cost of \$380 per subject. These are primarily for students who already studied this subject at school but who did not achieve good results. It is very difficult to pick up enough knowledge in this short time if you have not done the subject before.

A lady from the scholarships office said UNSW has \$94 million in scholarships and grants – over 150 different ones being available to high school leavers. They are usually for students who study full time and who maintain a very good academic record at university. The qualities they look for in scholarship applicants include: academic achievement, community involvement (school, church etc.) your ability to contribute to university life, your leadership skills (hence younger students should try and be involved from early on – you can't manufacture virtue this when you are in Year 12), your work experience/part-time job and your interest in your university degree program and UNSW itself (have you participated in any of their special events, Open Day etc.). She said that the university will allow students to defer their scholarship if they are taking a Gap Year.

Another speaker was a representative from the Co-op Scholarship Office. She spoke of how value is recognised in involvement in community activities, music, DEAS, cadets, debating/public speaking and sport. The benefits of winning a Co-op scholarship which is worth \$16,700 per year includes industry experience, leadership and professional development, networking opportunities and friends/fun. Qualities of current successful candidates include the following – volunteering on a regular basis (including in Year 12), a part-time job, being a school prefect/captain, participating in while in high school, debating/mock trial/public speaking, DEAS, surf life-saving, Interact/Rotract, National Science Youth Forum, and Honeywell Engineering School.

The evening concluded with an address from a current fourth-year electrical engineering/commerce student who came from Lismore. He urged Year 10 students to think about what their passions are when choosing subjects and to combine this with their strengths – he recommended attempting the highest level possible as one can always drop down but not go up later in these two years. He said how much

he wished he had learned a foreign language as on his international exchange of the University of Michigan he realised how poorly equipped Australian students are internationally. His final advice – “choose subjects that maximise your options”!

QUICK HELP

New app for your iPhone – “directoryundergraduate 20.14” is now available at the App Store. Go to the iTunes Store and use the search term ‘undergraduate’. **Cost:** \$5.49. It'll help you find your way around the mass of detail of universities, courses and the chances of getting in. Every undergraduate degree is listed by specific subject area, entry scores and HSC bonus points.

University of New South Wales Network Schools Update – Activities & Events:

A Day @ UNSW – these special opportunities are on offer to Aloysius' students as we are one of their “network schools”. Four dates are available for students from Years 10 -12 to get a first taste of university life. All 9 of their outstanding faculties, including Arts & Social Sciences, Built Environment, Business, College of the Fine Arts, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Science and UNSW@ADFA, will offer activities and lectures on the day to help students determine what university program is right for them. When registering, students are given the opportunity to select their preferred Faculty lectures or activities and UNSW will ensure they get as many of those preferences as possible. These days fill to capacity very quickly so register as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. **Dates: 10 July; 26 November; 12 December.** Each session runs from 9.30am – 2.45pm. Register at www.network.unsw.edu.au; Keyword: Day @

4 July, 8.45am-5.00pm: UNSW Global Business Leaders Program – Appropriate for Years 11 and 12 students. To test business savvy, the Global Business Leaders Challenge, designed by the Australian School of Business (ASB), will test student's creativity, aptitude and ability to create the business pitch that outmanoeuvres the other participants. This challenge offers an outstanding academic and personal development opportunity that will help give students an intellectual and social edge in their final years of school. They will have an ASB academics, alumni and current students attending. **Capacity:** 50 places so don't delay applying if this is of interest. **Venue:** Business Lounge Level 6 ASB Building (E11). Registration via network www.network.unsw.edu.au; Keyword: Global

Year 10 Subject Selection & Information Evenings – these are all listed in the 'Diary Dates' section of this article – please book your place at the venue which is most convenient to you. See www.network.unsw.edu.au; Keyword: Subject

Parking permits are only available for the UNSW Kensington Campus – space is always limited so please register as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

The **Australian College of Professionals** is a registered training organisation who has been providing training to the property and financial services industries for 10years across NSW and Victoria. They now have a new website for students looking for careers in Real Estate, Business and Finance who want to further their education but are not interested in university at this stage. See www.acop.edu.au/Schools.html or phone 1300 884 810.

Career as Electrician: If you are pretty good at maths and want a career working with your hands earning good money you may be interested in an information session to be held at Meadowbank TAFE (See Street, Meadowbank Block H, 4th floor, Room 17) on **27 June** at 9.00am. For more information go to www.tafensw.edu.au/nso/ and search for 'electrotechnology' or call Bob Kefford on 99423 3641 or Steve Hanssen on 9942 3637

11 & 12 July: School Holiday UMAT Preparation Course at PLC Croydon. Cost: \$440. Course is run by Mohan Dhall (9704 5634). Cheque to be made out to PC Extension Centre. Mail this plus your name, school, contact numbers to PLC Extension Centre, Boundary Road, Croydon NSW 2132.

Information from **Young Endeavour** – The Sultanate of Oman is giving a bursary for young people who need support to experience sailing in 2013 International Tall Ships Festival. For more information please see website www.tallshipfestival2013.com or www.youngendeavour.gov.au.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

(If there is insufficient information/detail in this newsletter please go to the Internet and see the home page of that institution.)

25 June, 6.00pm: UTS Info Evening about scholarships in **Engineering**.

25 June: “Give it a go” – come and find out what **Sydney TAFE** can offer you. Venue: South Sydney High School Maroubra. Contact Karen Brookes or Lesley Borenstein (9349 3868.).

26 June: University of Sydney Scholarships Information Evening.

30 June-13 July: Professor Harry Messel International Science School (ISS2013) at University of Sydney.

2 July: UTS Engineering Undergraduate Scholarships

3 July: A day in the Life of a Nursing Student at the Uni of Notre Dame. See www.nd.edu.au.

4 July, 5.45-7.00pm: UTS Kuring-Gai Discover **Human Movement & Sport and Exercise** – for those interested in fitness, PHPE teaching and sport/management as a career or pathway into physiotherapy. Do you have a specific question www.ask.uts.edu.au or phone 9514 4911.

8-11 July: Four-day **HSC Study Intensive** at the University of Notre Dame. **Cost:** \$285. Register at www.nd.edu.au/eventw/notre-dame-hsc-study-week.

10-12 July: Intensive **Journalism** workshop for students in Years 10-12. Cost: \$230. Maximum number of students is 20. Please collect the necessary application form from my office and mail to Community Education, SCEGGS Darlinghurst, 215 Forbes Street, Darlinghurst 2010.

26 July: Closing date for Early Offer applications for Uni of **Notre Dame**.

30 July: UTS Engineering and IT Discovery Day

30 July, 4.30pm: For Year 10 and 11 students, Chartered Accountants “**Meet the Business Leader**”. See www.charteredaccountants.com.au.

31 July: Closing date for 2014 **Bond University Scholarship** applications. They offer a large number of full-fee and part-fee scholarships as well as cash to Australia’s best and brightest students. See scholarship@bond.edu.au or phone 1800 074 074.

31 July: UMAT exam for hopeful **medical** students.

31 July, 3.30-7.30pm: 2013 **Apprentice and Traineeship Expo** at Hornsby War Memorial. For more information, contact Rachelle Elphick (0439 041 020).

7 August: Macquarie University **Business & Economics** Info Evening.

13 August, 6.30pm: **TVET Information Session** for parents and Year 10 students, at Ultimo Conference Room Level 4 Building D.

18 August: Open Day **International College of Management** Sydney (Manly).

31 August, 9.00am-3.00pm: Uni of **Notre Dame** Open Day.

31 August: **TAFE Institute** at Ultimo will hold its Open Day on same day as Open Day will be held at UTS, Notre Dame and Unit of Sydney.

31 August: UNSW Elite Athletes & Performers Bonus Points applications open (Closes 30 November). See www.unsw.edu.au/domestic-undergraduate/elite-athletes-and-performers-program.

7 September, 10.00am-3.00pm: **TVET Information** at Design Centre Enmore, Room D2.11, Level 2, Building D.

10 September, 6.00pm: **Mature Age and Postgraduate Course** Information Evening at Uni of Notre Dame.

27 September: Closing date for UAC applications.

11 December: Macquarie Uni **School Leavers’ Information Evening**.

18 December: ATARs released to HSC students. See www.uac.edu.au.

31 December: **Academic Merit Scholarships** due for Semester One 2014 at Uni of Notre Dame.

Mathematics in Surveying Excursion: During 2013, the Institution of Surveyors, NSW, will be organising three free “Maths in Surveying” excursions to Bicentennial Park on 17 May, 16 August and 8 November. Bookings are now open for 7 May excursion. The activities are suitable for students in Year 10 (5.1). This would be a most worthwhile day for students interested in maths, science, information technology and geography or who are thinking of Surveying as a career. Future job prospects and salaries are very good in this area and for students who don’t wish to be sitting at a desk all day it is well worth considering. Please see me in person if you wish to attend this excursion.

University of Canberra newsletter and 2013 course guide – see <http://www.canberra.edu.au/aus-future-students/attachments/pdf/domestic-course-guide-2013.pdf>. Included is information about their new Bachelor of Pharmacy (ATAR 80.00) and Bachelor of Physiotherapy (ATAR 93.1).

Students currently in Year 11 who are studying/interested in Science and later a career in this area are asked to **apply NOW** for the **2014 National Youth Science Forum** which is held in January each year. NYSF is a prestigious Australian program started in 1983 by ROTARY in conjunction with ANU and CSIRO and dedicated to exposing Year 11 students who are heading into further studies in science, engineering and related disciplines so that they will later make more informed choices for their future endeavours. They are also given training in time management, interview skills and public speaking. The program is fully residential and takes place in Canberra and Perth. All activities are fully supervised by student staff and resident Rotary counselors. Before you can apply you need to find a Rotary Club that will support your application – competition for places is very keen. Students who attend either of these programs are then eligible to apply for the London International Youth Science Forum, Stockholm International Youth Science Seminar or Canada-Wide Science Fair. For more information, see www.nysf.edu.au.

12 July: Opportunity to explore Melbourne University Parkville campus. See www.futurestudents.unimelb.edu.au/accessallareas.

Macquarie University

14 September Open Day
30 October Non-school leaver Information Evening
11 December School Leaver Information Evening

University of Newcastle Open Days

17 August Central Coast Ourimbah
24 August Newcastle Callaghan campus

UNSW Events in 2013

31 August Start your Elite Athletes & Performance Bonus Points application
7 September Open Day
30 September Closing date for UNSW Scholarship Applications
30 September Closing date for Medicine Online Applications
31 October Discover Engineering Day
30 November Closing date for Elite Athletes & Performers Bonus Points applications

University of Sydney

31 August Open Day

UTS Events in 2013

3 July Experience UTS Day
31 August Open Day – City campus
7 September Open Day – Ku-ring-gai campus
3 January UTS Info Day

International University Assistance Centre: Offers **2013 SAT Preparation Courses**. **Cost:** \$720. For students interested in the possibility of a tertiary education in the United States. Phone 9212 7799 and register at www.sjc.nsw.edu.au.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The clock is ticking and academically gifted and talented students who have wide experience in co-curricular activities should be working on their applications for possible scholarships. Be sure to watch this column for information as it is received so that you don't miss key information and more importantly closing dates. My advice to you is to be sure they arrive at least a week before the closing date.

It is important to realise that scholarships are highly sought-after and competition is very keen. Smart students will begin collecting information about the range of scholarships on offer, what documents they will need to have at hand to include with their application, preparing a resume etc. There is no point in completing any application form the night before its due in a rushed fashion without due thought and having someone check it to make sure it is properly completed and well-presented, without spelling errors, and legible.

Always keep a photocopy of what you submit and file it away safely. It is advisable to take this with you should you be invited to an interview so you can refresh your memory and be aware much of the interview will centre around what you have said about yourself and your achievements.

Also remember that scholarship boards and future employers really **value part-time jobs**. A young person learns much more than you can imagine or measure by working – as well as developing good time-management skills. Best time to get this experience is in Years 10 & 11 – in HSC it is best to focus on keeping a balanced life and preparing for future tertiary study.

CAMPUS TOURS

Australian Catholic University: If you missed their Open Days, please be aware that campus tours are available all year round, offering students (and parents) a chance to see their facilities and have a personalised experience. To book a tour, go to www.acu.edu.au/apply_and_enrol/useful_links/events/campus_tours/.

University of Notre Dame campus tours:

- **Broadway** – 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 11.00am. Meet in courtyard at 104 Broadway (cnr Broadway & Abercrombie Streets)
- **Darlinghurst** – School of Nursing – 2nd Thursday of each month at 11.00am. Meet on Level 7 160 Oxford Street. To book, phone 8204 4404 or email sydney@nd.edu.au.

University of Sydney: For campus tours, book online at http://sydney.edu.au/future_students/career_tours.shtml.

If, during the July vacation, you are near one of these it is worth a visit.

Universities that do not hold traditional Open Days:

Charles Sturt University: Open Day every day – for campus tours or appointments and course information call 1800 334 733 or visit www.csu.edu.au/campustour.

Jansen Newman Institute: For campus tours call 1800 777 116.

Southern Cross University: Visit at any time –book by calling 1800 626 481 or email campustours@scu.edu.au.

University of Wollongong: Campus tours every Friday at 10.00am and 3.00pm. These free tours are conducted by current UOW students. To book call 1300 367 869.

Coffee & RSAS School: Hospitality training at 787 George Street, Haymarket. Phone 9211 4292 or email info@coffeeschool.com.au.

Study Skills Handbook: A most useful resource is available for students and parents. It includes tips such as working better at home, working better at school, improving how you study and improving your skills. Go to Manresa and see category called 'Parents' – second item down is 'Academic' and on the right-hand side of the screen you will find the Enhanced Learning Educational Services Study Skills Handbook.

Deirdre Agnew

Careers Counsellor (deirdre.agnew@staloyusius.nsw.edu.au)

I am usually at the College in Room 181 in Wyalla on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday during school hours. My direct line is 9936 5516.

PASTORAL NEWS

THE DIRECTOR OF PASTORAL SERVICES

These last few weeks of term are always very busy. They include exam marking and report entry, Year 11 Parent/Teacher Interviews, Vocation Week, the Richard Walker-Powell Medallion presentation, preparing students leaving for the June/July Philippines and Timor Leste Immersions in the holidays and the end of term on St Aloysius' Day. Sometimes in the busyness we don't notice the subtle change in season that has occurred.

Winter

We give thanks for the blessing of winter:

Season to cherish the heart.

To make warmth and quiet for the heart.

To make soups and broths for the heart.

To cook for the heart and read for the heart.

To curl up softly and nestle with the heart.

To sleep deeply and gently at one with the heart.

To dream with the heart.

To spend time with the heart.

A long, long time of peace with the heart.

We give thanks for the blessing of winter;

Season to cherish the heart.

Michael Leunig

Vocation Week: During the last week of term our Scholastics, Nico Lariosa SJ and Kamil Mrówka SJ, will visit the Year 6 and Year 11 classrooms to share their wisdom on Vocations.

Faith in Service Year 11: A reminder to Year 11 Families that the school requires all *Faith in Service* needs to be completed by the beginning of Term III. If it is not yet completed, it is recommended that the students use the coming holidays to complete their hours and all relevant paperwork. Mr Ticinovic should approve and sign all documents, relating to placements, before commencement! We encourage that the placement be done in the first week of holidays (24-30 June). There are many options available in this week – preschools and special needs schools. Organising your placement soon would be advisable. If there are any issues, please see Mr Ticinovic. For those who have completed their placement please return all paperwork with reflection to him as soon as possible.

Year 10: Similarly, Year 10 students should heed the abovementioned advice and endeavour to complete their service as soon as possible. One new placement, as a result of the Year 10 Retreat *Community Service Days*, has been at Marsfield, companioning asylum seekers. It will be held on Monday, every second week, from 4.30-6.00/6.30 pm. One of the activities will be playing sport with refugees. The starting date will depend on numbers and will generally be held during term time. For this placement, we would need the help of a parent to act as an adult supervisor. If you are interested and would like to do your hours with *Jesuit Refugee Service* at Marsfield, please contact me or Mr Ticinovic.

Chris Gould (Chris.Gould@staloyusius.nsw.edu.au/9936 5542)



Year 7 students helping sort items for the Poor Man's Mass

THE HEAD OF STUDENT FORMATION

The SRC is proud to welcome Oliver Boyle, Thomas Verschuier, Luis Esteban and Harrison Hertz as Year 7 SRC Representatives for 2013. The Year 7 Reps were announced at their Year Meeting and formally welcomed by their fellow SRC Reps at a working pizza lunch held on Wednesday on the 4th floor of the College. During the meeting, Aloys' Day planning was the topic of conversation, with a multitude of tasks being divided amongst the students. New features such as a cake stall and a dunking machine, which will both raise money for the Jesuit school and Teachers' College in East Timor – as well as other surprises on the day – should ensure a special celebration is enjoyed by all.

Margaret Loomes

THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

THE PARENTS' & FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

Sydney certainly gave us a fine long weekend, with the Cadet Parade rehearsal held on Monday in the lead up to next Sunday's Centenary Parade. On show at the parade will be the new ceremonial sword presented to the cadets recently on behalf of the St Aloysius' P&F. We wish them all the best for next weekend's event.

With the many activities that a school undertakes, it is most helpful if we all stay contactable. Please remember to update your phone contacts and email addresses with your children's class parents and the registrar, so that you may be able to have the latest and importantly most accurate information for upcoming events.

A reminder that we have copies for sale of the Entertainment Book – a very popular discount voucher book for a whole range of entertainment options across Sydney. The P&F receives a donation on the sale of each book, so if you would like to do buy one please see the note later in this issue.

The Year 6 parent night is scheduled for 20 July. Look out for the e-invitations to follow.

The P&F Committee

DIARY DATES

- 15 June Year 8 Parent Night
- 16 June Cadet Centenary Parade
- 20 July Year 6 Parent Night
- 27 July Year 7 Parent Night

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THE SENIOR SCHOOL CANTEEN

The following parents have kindly offered their services in the Senior School Canteen for the week commencing:

- Monday Elizabeth Porter, Elizabeth McClintock, Lynda Lee, Kandy Russo
- Tuesday Barbara Moujaes, Margaret Wachnik

- Wednesday Margie Gillespie, Sarah Janssen, Elizabeth Laukka
- Thursday Mary McManus, Joanne Marchione, Rose Handisurya
- Friday St Aloysius' Day

Nadia Lorenzutta
Canteen Manager

THE UNIFORM SHOP



The Uniform Shop operates Tuesday and Friday from 8:00am to 3:00pm during school term.

Delivery to Junior School: Orders can be made by email, phone (from 9.00-11:30am) or leaving a message on our answering machine. Items will be delivered to the Reception at Junior School for collection before lunch. Please inform your son to collect from Reception.

Bob Stewart Credit Accounts: I urge that, if you have not yet opened a Credit Account with Bob Stewart, kindly please do so; as it helps to process transactions much faster and gets the boys back to their classes. For more information, please go on to the College website, under Uniform Shop, to download the form. If you do not wish to open a Credit Account, please obtain a form of payment for your son to make a purchase.

* If you would like to send your son to the shop for a uniform purchase, we are happy to fit him for your convenience. We accept cash, cheques (payable to "Bob Stewart Pty Ltd"), credit cards, EFTPOS or Bob Stewart Credit Account.*

Irene Lau
Supervisor staloysius@bobstewart.com.au/9955 4193

CO-CURRICULAR NEWS

THE DIRECTOR OF CO-CURRICULA

Our rugby and football teams produced only a few wins throughout the grades in both codes in CAS Round 5 matches against Waverley College. The 16s' rugby age group and 9s' football teams were our most successful on the day. In other sports, the 1sts Volleyball recorded their second consecutive CAS win. Tennis was our most successful sport against Waverley College with no team losing any matches. Our fencers continued to excel in the recent State Championships with more boys being placed in competition. Chess boys maintained their run of success recently in the Secondary Schools' Competition.

Our 1sts rugby team went down 20-64 to Waverley at Queens Park. Once again, our team matched their rivals in the first half but lost contact in the second half. The 1sts led 15-8 mid-way through the first half, courtesy of tries to Ben Wilkinson and Nic Slaven. Nic had a significant impact in the first twenty minutes before being forced off with rib problems. But as has been the case in most games this season, a run of injuries to key players, along with a lack of possession in the second half, saw Waverley dominate the second half of the game. Tom Booth again stood out with a wholehearted display. Waverley proved too strong in the 2nds fixture and 3rds fixture, but the 3rds were 12-12 at half-time in their game. The 4ths was a closely contested game, with Waverley running out 12-5 winners.

The 16As showed why they are the form team in the school, disposing of Waverley 27-5 in their game at Queens Park. Not to be outdone, the 16Bs also ran out winners, 27-10. Waverley won all 15s' matches. The 15As lost 7-21 but were not at their best. The 14As put up a greatly improved performance to go down very narrowly 0-5 in their fixture. Likewise, the 14Bs played well but went down narrowly 14-17. Also the 14Cs suffered a narrow defeat, 10-12. The 13As were outmuscled by a big and talented Waverley team and went down 5-45. The 13Bs were somewhat unlucky to lose their game 5-7, after coming perilously close to scoring on many occasions in the second half. The 13Cs too were narrow losers, 10-12.

CAS Opens rugby teams and Under 16 North Harbour rugby teams were announced two weeks ago. Three of our 1sts players were chosen for CAS teams. Harrison Williams was selected in CAS 1sts whilst both Rory Vevers and Dylan Goodearl were chosen for CAS 2nds. Unfortunately for both Rory and Dylan, there were unable to play due to injury and illness respectively. Harrison was announced as Captain of CAS 1sts but injured his shoulder in the opening phase of the game and took no further part in the match, which was won by CHS. Chosen for North Harbour 16s included Jordi Nikopoulos, Conrad Stilin, William Halliday, Tom Nowlan, Nick Cramp, Ben Jones, Matt Renshaw, Alec Diamond and Tom Dunlop. A CAS 16s' team has since been chosen following the North Harbour game which includes Alec Diamond with reserves Jordi Nikopoulos and Tom Dunlop.

The 1sts football tasted defeat for the first time this season, going down 1-2 to Waverley College at Queens Park. Waverley scored in the opening minutes and increased that lead to 2-0 by half-time. Our 1sts played with much more urgency in the second half. Captain Mason Yates scored from a beautifully delivered penalty kick to reduce the score-line to 1-2 in the early stages of the second half. A red card send off to one of our players and a questionable disallowed goal midway through the second half however added to the team's frustrations. Waverley held on to their one goal lead until full-time to post their third CAS win. Lachlan Hughes stood out with a strong performance and looked threatening every time he touched the ball. The loss sees the team slip into third position on the competition table but only two points off the leaders, Knox Grammar. The 2nds are still chasing that elusive first competition win. The team went down narrowly again 0-1. The 3rds secured a 2-2 draw in a return to form. The 5ths continued their good form of late with a 3-0 victory. Both the 4ths and 6ths also managed draws in their fixtures.

Waverley had the better of results in the 10s', 8s' and 7s' age groups. The 7Ds did win 3-1 and there were some close losses in the 7s' and 8s' age groups. Our 9s' have been our most successful age group so far this season. The 9As played out a hard fought 0-0 draw. Our other teams had very good wins including the 9Bs (3-0), 9Cs (9-0) and 9Ds (3-0).

Whilst on football, congratulations to 1sts and Year 10 player Lachlan Hughes on his selection in the CIS Opens Shadow Team.

Overall tennis results against Waverley College were excellent, with the College winning nine and drawing one of the ten matches played. The 1sts got back into the winner's list with a 7-1 sets win which keeps them in third placing on the CAS competition table. It was indeed pleasing to see Bryan Chan and Daniel Taylor win their first singles matches this season. Both the 2nds (7-1) and 3rds (5-1) had their first wins in this CAS winter season. William Calov, who played in the 1sts winter tennis last year, made a successful comeback to tennis with a 6-0 win in his singles match in the 2nds. The fixture this week against Trinity Grammar is a must win for the 1sts if they are to have any chance of winning the CAS competition.

As mentioned, we did not lose a match in any of our younger age groups. The 10As, 10Bs and 9As were impressive winners on the day, not dropping any sets!! It was great to see our 8As, 8Bs and 7As record their first wins too.

The 1sts volleyball won their second CAS game, overcoming Waverley 3-1 on sets at home. The team started strongly, winning the first two sets before Waverley responded to win the third set. The 1sts however clinched the match, winning a close fourth set. Front court play, both offensively and defensively, certainly paved the way for success. Captain Tim Spooner and Will Noonan stood out with strong performances. The 2nds and 3rds played each other with Waverley not fielding teams at this level. The next match against perennial CAS champions Trinity will see how much all teams have improved since their first round encounters.

A number of boys have been selected to represent CAS at the CIS Cross Country Championships following their performances at recent cross country meets. Congratulations to the following boys on their selection: Tim Robinson, Liam Gorman, Ollie Moore, Dion Brooks, Hugo Whelan, Gus Whelan, Patrick McMahon and Liam Gorman.

Whilst on running, the College entered two teams in the Balmoral Burn, held two Sundays ago. The Senior team comprising of Tim Robinson, Robin Pfister, Matt McKeon and Luke Gorman came second. We also had a junior team that ran in the same race and came 22nd out of 34 teams. Well done to Liam Gorman, Patrick McMahon, Nathaniel Breen and James St Julian.

Our Junior chess teams have been very successful in the last two rounds of competition in the Secondary Schools' competition, winning the majority of games played. Intermediate and Senior teams have had mixed success over the last two weeks.

In fencing news, Kelvin Peh came second and Emmanuel Lapitan third in the U17 State Epée Championships. Edoardo Crepaldi-Milone came third in the U17 State Foil Championships. In the U15 State Foil Championships, Emmanuel Lapitan won a bronze medal. In the U15 State Epée Championships, both Kelvin Peh and Emmanuel Lapitan finished third.

Congratulations to Year 7 student Max Paul who has been selected in the NSW Youth Sailing team. Max was selected following his superb performances at the Optimist National Championships in January and in the 2013 NSW State Titles. Max is also heading to Europe in the July holidays to compete in the International Optimist European Championships in Hungary. We wish him all the best in these championships.

The Taft family had all three boys representing NSW last week in the Australian Judo Championships. Finn (Year 5), Xavier (Year 7) and Kiernan (Year 9) all won medals in an outstanding achievement. Finn, in his first Nationals, secured second placing. Xavier, though only 12 years of age, was placed third in the U15s. Kiernan won the gold medal and his first National Championship, beating the defending champion. Congratulations, boys.

The annual Fr Charles McDonald Cup debate between Saint Ignatius' College and St Aloysius' College 1sts team was held at Riverview recently. All speakers delivered well on the night but, in a close decision, Saint Ignatius' College won the debate and the Cup.

The Annual Cadet Passing Out Parade is on this Sunday at the College Oval at 10.30am. This year we are celebrating 100 years of cadets at the College. The function room will be adorned with cadet photos and memorabilia. The Parade is undoubtedly one of the highlights on our co-curricular calendar. Cadets is a very popular co-curricular activity and, considering it is not compulsory, it is very encouraging to see over 250 students involved. Cadets are asked to be at the College Oval by 8.00am on Sunday for last minute rehearsals.

Good luck to our Intermediate and Senior Theatresports teams that are involved in semi-finals this week.

The 2013 Football Lunch is on next Friday at Doltone House and should be a fantastic event. Thank you to those many football lovers who will be there to support the lunch and help raise money for College Football too.

The Rugby Lunch is on 26 July at the Sofitel Wentworth. Speakers include Bill Pulver (CEO Australian Rugby), Michael Hawker (former Wallaby test centre and current ARU Chairman) and ex-student and former Irish Rugby International, Keith Gleeson. Hopefully, some of our current Super 15 players, Tom Kingston, Bernard Foley and Pat McCabe, might be able to attend if free of rugby commitments. Profits raised from the rugby lunch will go towards rugby at the school, as well to the College Foundation, which is organising both events. Booking details are available online. Please refer to fliers later in this issue for more information.

For sports trainings next week, 1sts and 2nds rugby and football will train as normal both days but all other sporting teams will train only once. All rugby and football players are to attend their second session of the week.

This weekend, the College plays Trinity Grammar in all sports. 1sts teams are at home. Good luck to all coaches and players. The cross country is at Ewen Park at 9.00am and it is the Trinity relay event. Taekwondo is in the Old Gym at 8.30am.

Paul Rowland

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTSMASTER

CIS Touch Football: During the week we had Rory O’Shea, Jack McFadden, Brendan Doyle and James Larkey represent the school and IPSHA at the CIS touch trials at St Mary’s. In the CIS system touch football is still new and is still growing but over 80 boys from all IPSHA schools attended this trial. Boys performed well and Rory O’Shea was successful in gaining a place in the CIS team and will now travel to Coffs Harbour for the NSW trials later this year. We wish Rory the best of luck. Below is his report.

2013 CIS Touch Rugby Report: On 29 May, James Larkey (Year 5), Brendan Doyle (Year 6), Jack McFadden (Year 6), and I (Rory O’Shea – Year 6) went out to Penrith for the CIS Touch Rugby trials. There were over 100 boys from all across NSW. The sun was shining and the ground was dry. At the start, the selectors split us up into teams and we were all in the same team, which was great as we worked really well together. We played three games and we won one, and all the Aloys’ boys played very well. After that the selectors picked four teams: two Probables and two Possibles, but players didn’t know which team they were in. Brendan Doyle was put in a separate team to me, so we played against each other. Each of the four teams played two more games and then all the boys were called together and a CIS team of twelve boys was announced. I was fortunate enough to be selected in the CIS team. The team was told we will be playing in the NSW PSSA tournament at Coffs Harbour, from 23-25 July, against other teams from all over NSW. Prior to the tournament we have to go to a couple of training sessions out at Penrith. If anyone from the CIS team is selected in the NSW team then they will get to travel to Darwin later in the year for an interstate competition. *Rory O’Shea (6.4)*

CIS Rugby: Congratulation to Jeremy Wells and Angus Allen (both Year 6 students) who have been selected in the 2013 CIS Rugby team after completing two days of trials. Charlie Weber was also selected to attend these trials but did not progress past day one. Congratulations to all three boys and best of luck to Angus and Jeremy who move on to the NSW trials.

EDMODO Reminders: The use of EDMODO has been excellent in regards to sport this term and is a great tool for students to interact with each other. This is the main aim of this medium along with the posting of reminders, homework and assignments by class teachers. For parents can I please ask that any notes, correspondence, absences, etc, come through the normal channels (paper note, or email to the class teacher) instead of placing them in a public forum like Twitter? Boys are constantly reminded to check the site each day/evening to ensure they are on top of all notices for all areas of school. From last week our Junior School Colour House captains have been made official ‘site moderators’ to answer any questions your son may place on there. This will be a huge help to those who need answers straight away. These are the following boys:

House	Captain	Vice-Captain
Campion	Sam Potter	Charlie Weber
Ogilvie	John Macken	Jack Marning
Owen	Max Walburn	Alex Mowbray
Southwell	Luke Ingram	William McCarthy

Father Schneider Cup: As you would be aware our annual Rugby and Football internal competition, The Fr Schneider Cup, is taking place in Term 3, mid-August. For those of you new to the school the ‘Cup’ sees the four colour houses battling it out in both Rugby and Football side by side. Colour house teams in both codes are made up of boys who play that particular code for their winter sport. It is a day where the leadership of the house captains is tested on and off the field. Boys have already been signed up for teams in both Rugby and Football using the Google document link: <http://goo.gl/9SLjI> displayed on Twitter and Edmodo. The day will allow games of Rugby and Football being played in a ‘15 minute format’ with no half time, simultaneously side by side on the College Oval. The Fr Schneider Cup will take place over one full day at the College Oval. Boys are asked to be dropped to the Oval on the day but a bus will also be available for those boys who arrive at school. Parents are

invited to collect boys at the Oval and any boy not collected will travel by bus back to school. **All boys are expected to be at the College Oval at 8.30am in the morning for the first round of games beginning at 9.00am.** Football boys are asked to wear their colour house shirts or their colour house soccer training shirts and Rugby boys are asked to wear their colour house rugby jersey. All boys from Years 3 to 6 who play Rugby were asked to collect their rugby jersey for the Fr Schneider Cup at lunchtime last week where they got fitted for sizes. At the end of the day rugby jerseys will be collected at the oval and laundered by the school, so please can the Rugby boys bring a change of top.

The success of this day depends on the body of parents that volunteer to help out on the day. This is a rare opportunity where parents can be coaches of their son’s team, be a referee, linesmen or trainer etc, jobs are allocated on a first in first served basis. If you would like to volunteer please fill out the form online. Boys have been placed in divisions, based on year groups, and are encouraged to stay behind and support their house when their games are over. There will be a canteen in operation on the day for boys and parents to purchase lunch and drinks, cakes and snacks. If time allows we will endeavour to have a ‘final series’ for all divisions.

- Division A Year 6 Boys only
- Division B Year 5 Boys only
- Division C Year 3 and Year 4 Boys mixed

Term 2 Holiday Football Clinic: During the next school holidays we will be having our annual Junior School Football Clinic at the College Oval, Tyneside Avenue, Willoughby. It is a three-day program, running from **1 July-3 July, 8.30am-12.30pm** each day. The program is run by our Director of Junior School football, Mr Eric Daly. Last year we had eighty boys attend this camp and all funds raised are directed back to Junior School football. So we can keep the ratio of boys to coaches small, places for this three-day clinic are limited. There will be ample opportunity for boys to develop their skills along with the reward program from previous years which sees boys get raffle tickets, resulting in a ‘pick of the prize table’ on the last day of the clinic.

This camp is open to all Junior School boys be they prospective Football players or experienced ones. Boys will be kept in their age group (from school teams) to enable greater team understanding and play. It is an ideal environment for all players who want to improve skill and overall football development. Passing, dribbling, shooting, goal keeping, positional awareness game principles along with speed and general fitness will be the focus over the three days. Clinic registration forms are available from my office or at <http://manresa.staloysius.nsw.edu.au/Junior/Sport/SitePages/Home.aspx>.

2013 Football Skills Clinic – U10s now Invited: A reminder that we are continuing Wednesday morning football skills sessions offered before school for any boy interested who is currently playing U10s, U11s or U12s’ football. The aim of these sessions is to supplement what is being coached in these age groups in our Junior School Football program. Boys will need to meet at school for a 7.00am departure to local areas (Milsons Point Bowling Green or Bradfield Park) and can just wear joggers with their PE uniform or whatever they have packed for their team training that afternoon. Boys will be walked back to school at 8.15am to change into their school uniform and head to class. There is no charge for this coaching and no need to sign up, just turn up at school Wednesday morning.

Junior School Sport Results

Round 5	Opponent	Result
	Rugby	
12A	Newington Wyy	Win 24-6
12B		Loss 5-7
11A	Barker	Loss 0-27
11B		
11C		Loss 15-29
11D		Win 36-32
10A	Tudor House	Win 56-0
9A	Scots	Win 30-15
9B		Loss

Round 5	Opponent	Result
	Football	
12A	Knox	Win 4-0
12B		Win 3-1
12C		Loss 1-3
12D		Win 3-2
11A		Loss 1-3
11B		Loss 0-1
11C		Loss 0-4
11D		Win 2-0
10A small sided games	Newington Wyv	Win 12-8
10B small sided games		Win 16-6
10C small sided games	Barker	
9A small sided games	Newington Wyv	3 wins, 1 draw
9B small sided games		Win 20-3 (2 games)
9C small sided games	Newington Lindfield	2-1, 0-7

Trevor Dunne

MUSIC

Congratulations to the following Saxophone students on their excellent AMEB Certificate music exam results:

Daniel Kelly	(S11) Gd8, A+ (4th consecutive A+, achieved in 6 months)
Tim Hughes	(S11) Gd8, A
Giorgio Doueihy	(S11) Gd7, A (Achieved in 6 months)
Zach Mytkowski	(S12) Gd8, Leisure B
Michael Garnon	(S12) Gd7, Leisure B
Sam Carmichael	(S10) Gd6, B+
Joseph Whyte	(S7) Gd3, B
Ben Fletcher	(S5) Gd3, B



Congratulations, also, to saxophone tutor, Mr Duncan Taylor.

Tim Chung

Head of Music (Performance)

PUBLIC SPEAKING *vir eloquens*

Coaching sessions have concluded for the term. All interested students, old and new, should expect a recommencement notice early next term. Attendance at one of these sessions is required for competition preparation. All information relating to this co-curricular activity will be relayed through this publication, Year meetings, Line-ups and the electronic noticeboards throughout the College.

1. The Legacy Junior Public Speaking Competition: This will be held on 26 July at Normanhurst Boys' High School. We wish Thomas Verschuer and Tristan every success. Details at www.artsunit.nsw.edu.au.

2. The Art of Speech Competition – The Richard Hockey Trophy: Please see notice below for details.

As other competitions become known, their details will be disseminated. All interested in participating at a competitive level are expected to attend coaching sessions conducted by Old Boys with experience and success at public speaking.

The Art of Speech Competition: This competition was inaugurated in 1947. Past winners include Mark Simkin (ABC reporter), Adam Spencer (*The Breakfast Show*) and Julian Morrow (*The Chaser*). All students in Years VII-X compete and the better speakers from each Year will speak at the Grand Finals. It is optional for students in Years XI & XII; however, the better speakers are strongly encouraged to enter.

The formation of articulate and talented young men has always been central to Jesuit education, and its importance has been reinforced within the context of the Ignatian Pedagogical Paradigm. Alongside this formation, however, is the religious formation that gives what is said a moral and social purpose. In 1982 we were fortunate in having a generous parent donate a trophy for this competition. **The**

Richard Hockey Trophy for Public Speaking is awarded to the best speaker overall.

Please inform all your students, including those in Years XI and XII for whom it is voluntary, but from whose members we need three speakers to represent each Year group at the Finals night. The topics for 2013 are as follows:

Paying the Price

Our biggest failure

The Kindness of Strangers

The Usual Suspects

Blood will have Blood

There is Providence even in the Fall of a Sparrow

A Good Book

The End of the Beginning

Good Neighbours

The Games People Play

Flights of Fancy

Good Government

Stage I: In the last week of Gonzaga Term (II) all classes are expected to have some classes in speech making. Please see accompanying information. Also, a podcast recording of a Grand Final is available on the Intranet (Students-Faculties-English-Art of Speech). An audio-visual recording of a Grand Final was also placed on Clickview.

Stage II: Before the end of Gonzaga Term (II) all students should be given the topics.

Stage III: During the forthcoming break, students are expected to write their speeches.

Stage IV: In the first week of Loyola Term (III) all teachers (7-10) should listen to all speakers in their classes and select the top three or four speakers. (Suggested marking guide attached)

Stage V: Year Finals – see dates below. Representatives from all classes will speak before their Year group and the top three will represent them in the Grand Final.

Stage VI: Grand Final - see date below. Please encourage all students to attend.

For those who reach the Grand Final, the same speaking times apply – Years VII & VIII: 3 minutes, Years IX & X: 4 minutes and Years XI & XII: 5 minutes, but they have the option of delivering the same topic or a topic of their own choosing.

Year Finals will be held in the Bellarmino on the following dates:

Years XI & XII	12 August (Day 6), lunchtime
Year X	13 August (Day 7), Periods 4 & 5
Year IX	14 August (Day 8), Periods 4 & 5
Year VIII	15 August (Day 9), Periods 4 & 5
Year VII	16 August (Day 10), Periods 4 & 5

The Grand Final will be held on **23 August**, from 7.30 pm, in the Bellarmino.

Magar Etmekdjian (Magar.Etmekdjian@stalloysius.nsw.edu.au)

CAS Round 6 vs Trinity Grammar - 15 June 2013



RUGBY				
Team	Opp	Venue	Time	Result
1sts			3.15	20-64
2nds		College Oval	2.00	7-45
3rds			1.00	12-33
4ths			12.00	5-12
16A		Primrose Park 1	10.00	27-5
16B			9.00	27-10
15A	Trinity		11.00	7-21
15B		TGS No 1	10.00	5-36
15C			9.00	5-21
14A			11.00	0-5
14B		TGS No 3	10.00	14-17
14C			9.00	10-12
14D	Scots	Primrose Park 1	8.00	7-57
13A			11.00	5-45
13B		Primrose Park 2	10.00	5-7
13C	Trinity		9.00	10-12
13D			8.00	0-46

Trinity Tennis Centre (not at Trinity School):

King & Princess Streets, Ashbury

Haberfield Tennis Centre (NSW CLTA):

154A Hawthorne Parade, Haberfield

Flockhart Oval: Cnr Burwood Road & Hextol Street, Croydon Park

TGS ovals located at Trinity Grammar School

Please use the new car park under Trinity Number 2 Oval – entry through the green gates on Victoria Street; there are over 240 spaces

Regarding parking at Trinity Tennis Centre, please ask your tennis community to park on King or Princess Streets; the carpark adjacent to the Tennis courts is for Lawn Bowls Club parking only

A reminder also for those playing Football on No 2 Oval that the synthetic surface is suitable only for moulded studs

If dogs are brought to the Summer Hill campus, they must be on a leash, or the owners will be asked to leave with their animal

FOOTBALL				
Team	Opp	Venue	Time	Result
1sts			10.15	1-2
2nds		College Oval	9.00	0-1
3rds			8.00	2-2
4ths		Castle Cove 2	9.00	1-1
5ths			8.00	3-0
6ths			8.00	2-2
10A		Castle Cove 1	9.00	0-2
10B			10.00	0-8
10C			11.00	0-6
9A			8.00	0-0
9B	Trinity		12.00	3-0
9C		TGS No 2	11.00	9-0
9D			10.00	3-0
8A			2.00	0-2
8B			1.00	1-3
8C		Flockhart No 2	11.00	0-5
8D			10.00	1-2
7A			12.00	0-1
7B		Castle Cove 2	11.00	0-7
7C			10.00	0-1
7D		Castle Cove 1	12.00	3-1

TENNIS				
Team	Opp	Venue	Time	Result
1sts			8.00	7-1(46-21)
2nds		Tennis Cove	8.00	7-1(48-14)
3rds			10.30	5-1(33-7)
10A			8.30	6-0(36-2)
10B		Trinity Tennis Centre	8.30	6-0(37-11)
9A	Trinity		10.30	6-0(37-13)
9B		Tyneside Courts	10.30	3-3(24-24)
8A		Haberfield Tennis	8.30	3-3(24-20)
8B			8.30	4-2(31-15)
7A		Tyneside Courts	8.30	6-0(37-16)

VOLLEYBALL				
Team	Opp	Venue	Time	Result
1sts			2.00	3-1
2nds		Dalton Hall	1.00	N/A
3rds	Trinity		12.00	

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Sr Maria Sullivan asks if you would you be able to give a short time **one morning or evening a week** to help with Sudanese refugees and their children at St Bakhita Centre at Homebush West. We are in need of volunteers to assist with child minding, simple computer tutoring, English tutoring and simple handyman/woman jobs. Many parents already volunteer but Maria is in urgent need of help, especially child minding. We also need volunteers who would support students doing Community Service and Aged Care at TAFE.

Hours and Days required are in the school term time:

Sewing Teachers for Thursday morning (if you are a good seamstress you could help with this – no need to be a qualified teacher as we have teachers available as demonstrators).

English and TAFE Assistance Teachers each Wednesday and Friday mornings and Thursday evening.

Computer Teachers for Thursday – morning and evening.

Child Minders: We always need more help with babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers.

If you can help, would you please contact the following:

Child Minding – Maryanne Armstrong (wilcon@bigpond.com or 0407 526 195)

Other – Sr Maria (mariasull@bigpond.com or 0408 615 671)

How to beat the LIONS



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Featuring special guests in a Q & A format



Michael Hawker AM

Chairman Australian Rugby Union
Wallaby centre 1980 -1987, 25 Tests



Bill Pulver

CEO Australian Rugby Union



Keith Gleeson (SAC 1993)

Dual International U19 and U21 (Captain) Australia
Ireland 27 Caps

Friday, July 26 2013 12 noon for 12.30 to 3.30pm

Sofitel Sydney Wentworth, 61-101 Phillip Street, Sydney

Tickets \$125 per person (\$90 Young Old Boys SAC 2008-2012)

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RSVP by 5pm, 21 June Tickets Strictly Limited



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cordially invite all members of the Aloysian Family

to the

2013 St Aloysius' College Cadet Unit Passing Out Parade

to be reviewed by

Major General Mike O'Brien CSC (Rtd) (SAC 1964)

on

Sunday, 16 June 2013

at

The College War Memorial Oval, Tyneside Avenue Willoughby

The Parade will commence at 10.30 with an archival display open from 09.00

Following the Parade a Morning Tea will be served in *The Pavilion*.

This Parade will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the establishment of the College Cadet Unit, now the largest voluntary Cadet Unit in Australia.

Past members of the Unit, together with Current and Former members of the Australian Defence Force are especially welcome to this significant event.

Bookings are essential for catering purposes

RSVP: 3.00pm, Tuesday 11 June 2013: www.trybooking.com/CLDO

Dress: Students of the College – Full Winter Uniform
Serving members of the Australian Defence Force – Service Dress
Past Members of the ADF – Decorations and Medals



Music Department USA Tour December 2014

Itinerary Overview:

Day 1	Depart Sydney for Los Angeles
Days 1-4	Los Angeles
Days 5-7	Washington DC
Days 8-11	New York
Days 12-14	Chicago
Day 15	Depart for Sydney
Day 16	Transit
Day 17	Arrive Sydney

Indicative cost range: \$6225 - \$6500

Rationale of the Tour

The aim of the tour is to provide a musical and educationally rich experience beyond the classroom, allowing St. Aloysius College students opportunities to experience many musical genres in their social, cultural and historical contexts. The group will perform in a variety of venues, participate in a variety of instructive workshops with professional American musicians, and attend concerts and performances in a range of musical genres.

Possible Musical Highlights

- Possible exchange concert with Loyola Marymount University (a Loyola High School associated with the university) – or similar
- Perform at Disneyland as part of Magic Music Days
- Explore LA's historical music sights with a professional guide
- Guided tour of the famous Hollywood Bowl and Museum in LA/or Hollywood Studio Backlot tour
- Concert Band clinic & workshop at one of Southern California's major universities
- Master class by Services band/Singing Sergeants or Marine Band Strings in either San Diego or Washington DC
- Exchange concert with Xavier or Regis High Schools (Jesuit prep schools), Fordham University (a Jesuit university), with a main campus in the Bronx, and one in Lincoln Center – or similar
- Attend a performance of the New York Philharmonic or similar
- Choir clinic with renowned conductor from the Juilliard Choral Union in New York
- Attend a Juilliard Concert at Peter Jay Sharp Theatre (TBC)
- Walk in the footsteps of famous musicians in New York
- Take part in a Harlem church service for a local and unique Gospel choir experience
- Performance in Harlem/or surrounding areas for less privileged students
- Attend one of the most popular Broadway musicals/Blue Man group
- Attend a performance at the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage or a concert at the Wolf Trap Park for the Performing Arts (Vienna, VA), or a musical at the National Theater
- Prelude performance to Mass/Performance for Mass in St Patrick's Cathedral in New York or Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington DC
- Attend the International Midwest Band and Orchestra Conference in Chicago
- Musical exchange with Loyola University and/or Marion Catholic High School in Chicago (has one of the best band programs in the State of Illinois)
- Guided tour of the musical 'Chicago'
- Listen to the professional tunes of the US Marine Band or other major US services band as part of the Midwest (TBC)

There will an initial meeting for interested parents & students in the Bellarmino on 23 July, 6.00-7.00pm



GALA CONCERT

Tuesday 18 June
The Great Hall - 6.30pm

*** Guest Performers ***

Mr Paul Dyer AO (SAC 72)
Artistic Director, Australian Brandenburg Orchestra

Mr David Elton (SAC 93)
Principal Trumpet, Sydney Symphony Orchestra

Vivaldi Double Trumpet Concerto RV.537

Come and hear the Zipoli Choir, and the Senior School Core & Extension Ensembles perform the classics, as well as popular favorites by Billy Joel, "Africa" by Toto and the famous "Hallelujah" Chorus from The Messiah.

Free Admission



**Alumni of St Louis College, Loreto Convent Nedlands, Loreto Convent Claremont
and John XXIII College are invited to attend a**

Sydney All Years Reunion

on Saturday 15 June 2013

from 5.00pm - 7.00pm

at St Aloysius' College
47 Upper Pitt Street, Milsons Point

Cost: \$20.00 per head – includes Beer, Wine, Champagne, Soft Drinks and Canapés

If you know anyone who attended any of these schools who now lives in Sydney,
please feel free to pass on the details of the event.

RSVP essential for catering purposes!

For further information and bookings, please contact:

Anna Gingell née Muir (Class '78)
Alumni Development
John XXIII College
W: (08) 9383 0520
E: gingell.anna@johnxxiii.edu.au

St Aloysius' Parents and Friends Association
warmly invites you to attend the



YEAR 8

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT

show your true colours!

Saturday 15 June 2013

7.00 pm start and finishing at 10.30pm

in the Juana Mateo Room
(please note the change of venue!)
St Aloysius College

Cost: \$40 per person
includes substantial finger food and welcome drink

The event is otherwise BYO.
A large screen television will be available
on the night so that tragics don't need to miss
the Waratahs vs British & Irish Lions Match!
Dress is strictly casual - no high heels!

Forgot to buy your tickets?
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come along on the night!
Just text or email Emma Sloan at:
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Please note that only
cash payments can be accepted on the night



St Aloysius' College 2013 Year 6 Parents Cocktail Function

Please join us for a catch up with parents & friends

Saturday, 20 July 2013

from 7.00-11.00pm

at the College Oval

Tyneside Avenue, Willoughby



Welcome glass of Champagne upon arrival BYO

Silent Auction and Raffles

Dress: Smart Casual

Price: \$40 per person

RSVP by Wednesday, 19 June

For further information, or if you have any special dietary requirements, please contact the Year 6 Co-ordinator Jane Brennan on mickeymaxjb@aol.com or 0406 888 260

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