



Sacred Heart College

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**Archbishop John Dew with our new Eucharistic Ministers
Sacred Heart College Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart**



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From the Principal's desk:

July 2010

Kia Ora Koutou Katoa
Talofa lava
Fakaalofa lahi atu
Kia Orana
Namaste
Welkom
Herzlich Willkommen
Witamy
Greetings to everyone



Dear Parents/Caregivers and Students

We will be show-casing our talented students at a **concert in the Horticultural Hall, Lower Hutt, on Wednesday 28 July at 7.30pm**

The concert will have:

- Polynesian Culture Club performance
- Our choir
- Our Indian dancers
- Stage Challenge 2010.

It will also be used to show-case our new Performing Arts Suite. One of our architects will show you the design on a specially introduced screen so you can get a very good idea of what is intended. This will only take 5 minutes of the programme. We are very keen for parents to see this concept design as the next part of the project will involve setting up funding for the project.

Please set aside 28 JULY 7.30PM for the concert. It is cheap at \$5 / ticket / \$2 for children under 12. The proceeds will go 80% to Polynesian Club and 20% divided between the other groups. We will be very pleased to see you there! Stage Challenge at the TSB Arena was \$33 a seat so we hope this allows many more family members to come and see it.

Assembly 30th June – we had a wonderful assembly. Sister Jo came and we acknowledged a lot of good work. Emma Calvert gave an excellent account of her time at the Sir Peter Blake Youth Forum. Many students have had work honoured for being on the Principal's noticeboard:

Emma Calvert	Sir Peter Blake Youth Forum
Georgina Blane	Learning to Lead workshop
Georgia Mills	Learning to Lead workshop
Chloe Nollen	Project on Abortion
Tracey Roberts	CS Indesign work
Emma Turner	CS Indesign work
Nicola Roundill	CS Indesign work
Breana McQuade	CS Indesign work

Kimberley McCaffrey	CS Indesign work
Genevieve Pye	CS Indesign work
Ngarangi Williams	CS Indesign work
Justine Rance	CS Indesign work
Cassandra Taylor King	CS Indesign work
Angela Alfonso	IT Design work
Caitlin Barlow-Groome	IT Design work
Monique Scoon	IT Design work
Terri Fraser	IT Design work
Michelle Pather	IT Design work
Angela Vanderlee	Artwork
Alex Brock	Artwork
Jamie Stock	Artwork
Davina Lasini	Artwork
Wairemana Williams	Visual image in RE
Melissa Harward	Identity Project
Tanya Kibblewhite	Identity Project
Janae Bellman	RE Project
Ryzzah Trinidad	Egyptian History Project
Mellania Tala	RE Project
Maddy van Woerkom	Identity Project
Kimberley Sinclair	RE Collage
Jessica Andrew	RE Collage
Maddy van Woerkom	RE Collage
Mei Capinpin	RE Collage
Lucy Burns	RE Collage
Michiko Aulalo	RE Collage
Reema Adolf	RE Collage
Summer O'Kane-Jones	RE Collage
Melissa Harward	RE Collage
Grace Mail	RE Collage
Meagan Williams	RE Collage
Rachael Gee	RE Collage
Jessica Kitt	RE Collage
Mya Roxburgh	RE Collage
Monique Williams	RE Collage
Ryssah Trinidad	RE Collage
Teresa Warner	RE Collage
Mellania Tala	RE Collage
Monique Scoon	RE Collage
Janae Bellman	RE Collage
Crystal Tai	RE Collage
Wairemana Williams	RE Collage
Tanya Kibblewhite	RE Collage
Kathryn Webber	Marlborough Project
TafeuniMafileo	Marlborough Project
Emily Oram	Seal Project
Jessica-Leigh Freemantle	Bat Project
Martina Steiner	Maths Project
Courtney Carson	Maths Project
Joyah Strivens	Maths Project
Erika Labilles	Maths Project
Julianne Alvarez	Maths Project
Tabitha Medara	IT Project

Martina Steiner	Maths Pi
Courtney Carson	Maths Pi
Natalie Bishton	English WWII Rationing sheet
Bridget Fellows	English WWII Rationing sheet
Eden Vaalu	English WWII Evacuees
Caitlyn O'Flaherty	English Project
Leah Baron	Rockquest
Anouska Dewe-Brooks	Rockquest
Laura Nankivell	Rockquest
Caitlyn Parker	Rockquest
Shay Dryden	Cyber Safety Poster
Jessica-Leigh Freemantle	Cyber Safety Poster
Madeline Boyle	Cyber Safety Poster
Nicole Harman	Cyber Safety Poster
Breana Burns	Guitar Performance
Caitlin MacLeod	Guitar Performance
Clara Ibrahim	Guitar Performance
Emma McAuliffe	Guitar Performance
Brittany Wattie	Community Service

WELL DONE ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT!

The Young Enterprise team, **Emblazonz**, are to be congratulated for winning a national award through the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme. Under this scheme Years 12 and 13 students form a company to develop, market and sell a product or service.

The award was given for winning the advertising prize sponsored by the Edge radio station after submitting a script for a 30 second radio advertisement of their product. They were competing with over 600 other teams around the country. Their advertisement had to have all the ingredients of a great commercial and target the Edge listener.

The prize they have won is \$5000 worth of recording at the Edge studio and air time over the coming months.

The team are: Alicia Brosnan, Kate Enoka, Caitlin Macleod, Camille Parreno, Claire Young, and Wendy Zhu.

PEER SUPPORT

Our peer support girls, listed below, were congratulated at assembly. They have had a great job with assisting Year 9 to feel at home at Sacred Heart College. They are a terrific team. This is a good opportunity to thank Mrs Ellis (Guidance Counsellor) and our Year 13 Deans, Anna Peszynski and Michelle Pigou.

Rosemary Aiono	Moushmi F'amate	Bethany Merritt	Kate Bardsley
Julia Farrell	Natasha Narasy	Ester George	Kirsten O'Connor
Gina O'Reilly	Bernadette Blackburn	Alyssa Gonzales	Daphne Otis
Rebecca Blake	Rebecca Grealley	Aleesha Powell	Vanessa Bowden
Natasha Henden	Brooke Price	Lauren Byrne	Olivia Hoebbers
Gabrielle Pye	Rebekah Carey	Kyra Hofsteede	Finola Rance
Megan Carson	Ally Hope	Alicia Sellwood	Louise Chow

Sarah Jury	Kasia Tapiki	Hannah Clark	Laura Kelly
Eliana Taylor-King	Catherine Latailakepa	Amelia Daly	Mariah Templonuevo
Nicole Dawson	Courtney Tokorangi	Grace Levien	Lucy de Jong
Sarah Macris	Sarah Twort	Kate Dorgan	Catherine Mainwaring
Angelka Vegar	Tasmin Enoka	Tanya McCarthy	Erin Waddington
Jordyn Wynne	Genevieve Wilson		

CIVIL DEFENCE COMPETITION TEAM

For an amazing fifth year in a row our Civil Defence competition Team won the Hutt Valley competition. This is a supreme effort and reflects the commitment given and training undertaken by these girls. The 2010 Civil Defence team consisted of only 3 members from previous years. The team has been led by Kimberley Moh with Wendy Zhu as her deputy. Kimberley has also gained national qualifications to rescue casualties at ground level using Civil Defence general rescue techniques. The team is:

Kimberly Moh	Wendy Zhu	Mei Capinpin
Shimal Chandra	Jessica Goh	Kudzai Muere
Emma Perkins	Kaira Sines	Ariana Snowden
Claire Young		

This year the team was joint winners of the Civil Defence Shield with St Pats, Siilverstream (who helped the girls to train). This is the fifth consecutive year that we have won. The team also won the cup for team spirit.

WELFARE GROUP – VICTORIA UNIVERSITY KELBURN CAMPUS

This group is making a report to the government and I was asked to speak about transition to the work place. Our Careers specialist, Mrs Carter, came with me and I also enlisted the help of a Level One student, Shannen Renata-Noble. Shannen's mother, Rose, also came to the event. We were all very proud of Shannen who gave a speech of her own and shared the platform with the Mayor of Otorohanga and myself. Shannen spoke well about the challenges faced by students. It was a great experience for her as it was a very large convention with many people in attendance.

CULTURAL

Nga Manu Korero

Earlier this term we had a full team represent us at the regional Nga Manu Korero competitions at Naenae College. They were:

Senior Maori	Takirau Schutz-Tala
Junior Maori	Tania Ellis
Senior English	Olivia Hoebbers
Junior English	Raquel McArdle-Holmes

SPORTING

Over Queen's Birthday weekend the first XI hockey and the premier A netball teams travelled to Napier to defend their titles in both Te Toa and the Mission Cup. Unfortunately we didn't quite manage to bring the trophies home but we were runners up in both instances.

Te Toa Hockey 1st XI Hockey Team:

Natasha Narasy (Captain)	Emma Leahy	Laura Kelly
Teresa Warner	Georgia Jarvis	Wairemana Williams
Cassie Crossley	Jess Crossley	Paige Williams
Liana Clark	Ngarangi Williams	Thea Humprey
Kendall Scott	Rebekah Smyth	Cait Bennett

Mission Cup Senior A Netball Team:

Brooke Price (Captain)	Charlotte Aspin	Bethany Merritt
Rebecca Jefferies	Travistine Cook	Emilia Lesa
Tamsin Enoka	Danica Ferriso	Jordan Parker Sarah Fabish

Our **Underwater Hockey Team** recently took part in the Central Zone Tournament and obtained a 4th placing. Qualifying for Nationals were:

Finola Rance	Genevieve Wilson	Mariah Templonuevo
Stephanie Seagar	Sarah Morrison	Sam Karl
Gabriel Murphy	Katarina Serepisos	Rebekah Carey
Justine Rance		

Also congratulations to the following girls for being selected in the Wellington under 18 Squad: Finola Rance, Justine Rance, Stephanie Segar, Sam Karl, Mariah Templonuevo and Sarah Morrison.

Congratulations also to the junior girls for a hard fought tournament and being placed 5th overall.



Lynda Carter, Careers Advisor, Rose Noble, Shannen and Lisl Prendergast at Victoria University of Wellington's Kelburn Campus

FOURVIÈRE (from Sister Jo's talk to the assembly on 30 June)

In Lyon, which is the second largest city in France, we find Fourvière Hill. In 2006 I was fortunate enough to be in a group of RNDM Sisters and Principals of the Mission Colleges and others who visited France and in particular some of the places which were very significant in the life of Euphrasie Barbier. One of these places is Fourvière Hill.

On Fourvière Hill there are the remains of the Roman city in an archaeological site covering a vast area. Starting in the 6th and especially the 7th century, numerous religious congregations began setting up buildings on the slopes of Fourvière, so it came to have a reputation as "the praying hill". The area still shows a strong presence of religious orders with many monasteries, convents and chapels.

Fourvière is dedicated to the Virgin Mary, who is said to have saved the city of Lyon from the plague in 1643. A small church was erected in gratitude, to which a gilded statue of the Virgin Mary was added in the mid-nineteenth century. Each year in early December Lyon thanks the Virgin for saving the city by lighting candles throughout the city in what is called the Fête des Lumières.

In 1896 Fourvière Basilica was built. The basilica has four main towers, and a belltower. The strange and massive structure with its four octagonal towers dominates the city and inspired its nickname "the upside-down elephant". The Basilica contains many art styles. The interior is highly decorated with marble, stained glassed windows and many large mosaics and paintings which tell stories of some of the saints like Joan of Arc. There are floral friezes and enormous bronze doors.

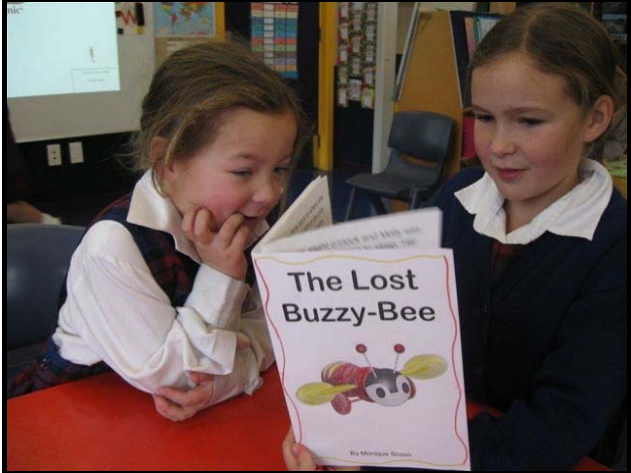
From the basilica there is the Chemin du Rosaire which is a beautiful path leading down to the Saint Jean quarter part of the city. This contains about 150 steps.

Beside the Basilica is the ancient Chapel of the Virgin – Our Lady of Fourvière, and it is here that many religious missionaries went to pray before setting out to far distant lands on their missionary journeys. In this Chapel there are plaques on the wall remembering the beginnings of many religious congregations. Some of them which are significant for us in New Zealand are Claude Colin – the Founder of the Marist Brothers, Suzanne Aubert – the Foundress of the Sisters of Compassion, and Euphrasie Barbier – Foundress of our Order of the Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions. So Euphrasie Barbier would have prayed in this Chapel at Fourvière many times and it is there that she placed herself under the guidance of Mary when she started our congregation so it is certainly a significant place in our history. For many centuries this chapel on Fourvière Hill has been a place of pilgrimage.

YEAR 10 RST - “ THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS”

As part of “The Teachings of Jesus” topic **10LC** created parables for the 21st century. We used symbols of Aotearoa NZ and created wonderful stories about a variety of topics which they linked with a corresponding parable in the Bible. These included “The Parable of the Greenstone”, “The Parable of the Paua Necklace”, “The Parable of the Black Pearl” and “The Parable of the Rugby Ball”.

The parables were designed and presented in booklet form suitable for children 5-8 years old. **10LC** shared their stories with the children at a Catholic Primary School who read them with their older reading buddies. Everyone enjoyed reading these stories based on the Parables of Jesus in the Bible.



emblazoNZ – our Young Enterprise team

The Sacred Heart College Young Enterprise team's hard work is reaping rewards even before they begin to sell their product and earn that sought after profit. The team, comprised of six Year 12 students: Alicia Brosnan, Kate Enoka, Caitlin MacLeod, Camille Parreno-Villa, Claire Young and Wendy Zhu, have started up their own company to produce, market and sell a product, under the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme. Their product is a mood necklace, designed by the team, called *Manawa ora* (Maori for hope) to help raise awareness for youth depression.

emblazoNZ Makes Regional Finals

emblazoNZ were selected from the greater Wellington region, which includes the Wairarapa and the Kapiti Coast, to present their business plan at the Regional Final Oral Presentations, held at Victoria University on 2 June. These students were competing with about 70 other teams, most of who do Young Enterprise as a subject as part of a Business Studies course. While not placed in the top two at the regionals, their presentation was of a standard equal to the winners and comment was made from the judges on their creative and polished performance.

emblazoNZ wins National Edge advertising prize

The **emblazoNZ Team** won a \$5000 advertising campaign with The Edge radio station. The award was given for winning the advertising prize sponsored by the Edge radio station after submitting a script for a 30 second radio advertisement of their product. They were competing with over 600 other teams around the country. Their advertisement had to have all the ingredients of a great commercial and target the Edge listener. The prize they have won is \$5000 worth of recording at the Edge studio and air time over the coming months.



This is all a great achievement for the team as they have chosen to do Young Enterprise as a co-curricula activity and therefore have to conduct all their research, planning, meetings, production and sales in their own time.

Well done team **emblazoNZ**!!



emblazoNZ is holding a product launch on Friday 30 July which will involve a night full of brilliant performances and great food. Tickets are \$10 which will cover dinner and a necklace. Come along for a fun night and the much awaited launch of our product. We look forward to seeing you there.

NEWS FROM 13 ACCOUNTING



Congratulations to Gabriel Murphy

AIR NZ CEO for the day!

Gabriel is one of 16 students nationwide to win a place on the 'CEO for the Day' event In Auckland on 20 July. Gabriel gets to spend the day with Rob Fyfe at Air NZ and lunch with some sporting personalities. We look forward to hearing about her experience.

Air New Zealand said "We were overwhelmed by the number and quality of entries for the 'CEO for the day' competition. It was an incredibly tough task selecting our winners, however the winning students impressed us with their ingenuity, aspirations and creative and innovative ideas. Well done!"

NEWS FROM THE LIBRARY

The library has been a hub of activity throughout Term Two with class bookings at a premium and busy lunchtimes which, as always, prove a popular place to be in. It is very rewarding to see the library's resources such as our book collection, computers and OHP being used so extensively.

Students were able to enjoy a special lunchtime screening of *Michael Jackson's This Is It* documentary on our big screen over a period of 2 days to mark the first anniversary of his death. Our fiction section is constantly being updated by new purchases to support the required reading lists for Year 11 and Year 12 English, and we have also increased our number of graphic novels which are proving to be very popular.

Our two main displays this term have marked the advent of Matariki (The Maori New Year), and for the sports fans the World Cup soccer display has been a hit. Thanks to our Student Librarians, April and Nicola for helping to assemble such an interesting display and for writing up the results each morning.



Term 2 Displays



With such a busy work place we are indebted to our dedicated group of Student Librarians who give up their time to help us before school, lunchtimes and after school. This term we acknowledged the girls with a fancy morning tea in appreciation of all the hard, sometime tedious, work they do. Thank you girls.

Mrs Lawson and Mrs Keenan



2010 Student Librarians with Mrs Lawson and Mrs Keenan

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

We have been very busy in the international department this term, and we have welcomed a new student, Hina Hatakeyama. She will be with us for the rest of the school year.

This year we have a student spending a year at our sister school on Japan, St Catalina's Girls High School. This school is in Matsuyama. Chloe Doole is spending year 12 immersing herself in a very different culture and learning Japanese. This is a wonderful experience and she will bring back many incredible memories. While she is over there she is our 'foreign correspondent' and I have asked her to write a piece about school in Japan.

Here is the article Chloe wrote.....

Life in Japan

Four months in Japan and everyone still seems to think I'm cute, I must be doing something right.

Now that I've got the hang of the basics such as: yes everyone will stare at you because you're one of the incredibly rare foreigners in Matsuyama, bowing every 2 seconds, the fact that slurping your noodles is ok and falling asleep in class is acceptable (well not so much acceptable, it just happens frequently) life's running pretty smoothly.

School did take a little bit of getting used to though, Japanese school life: If you go to school you have no life. A little harsh maybe, but very true. The starting time of 8.35ish isn't too bad but the 5 o'clock finishes are what get me except on Wednesdays when we finish 'early' at 4pm. Believe me when I say I'm really beginning to appreciate how much free time I had in NZ and am planning to use it a lot more wisely when I get back home. When I told my host Mum that we finished at 3.20 in NZ she was totally shocked and asked me what on earth we did with all that free time. Want to know how much free time I have? Put it this way, I'm writing this on my weekend.

Did I mention that they go to school on Saturdays?

St. Catalina's is quite an old fashioned school, the heating isn't overly spectacular so in winter everyone brings lap blankets to school (I thought this was rather amusing at first but it's more of a necessity than anything else) and so far as I'm aware there's no air conditioning (which makes concentrating on a 26 degree day with about 100% humidity a little challenging). Before every lesson all the students stand up, bow to their teacher and say "onegaishimasu" which sort of translates as "please do me this favour". Then after the lesson we all stand up, bow again and thank the teacher.

Everyday we have 15 or 20 minutes where we clean the class room, I've been put on sweeping-the-floor duty because apparently I'm good at it...(a compliment?) I'm just glad I'm not in amongst the 3rd years that have to clean the toilets!

Before the SHC teachers get any bright ideas about saving money and making the students clean the school, my form teacher is down on his hands and knees (in a suit I might add) scrubbing the floor with everyone else.

Fortunately for me English is the main language they learn over here which makes my life easy on occasion and means that with a mixture of basic Japanese and the odd English word thrown in we can hold an actual conversation. But because of the lack of foreigners over here and the fact that everyone learns English, a lot of the time when people do meet someone who's not Japanese they jump to the conclusion that they speak English (and the amount of times that I've been asked if I'm American!) It makes you realize how lucky we are in NZ to have such a wide range of cultures and languages. Not only that, but I am the sole non-Japanese student at St Catalina, meaning that when I'm on the train in uniform my class mate's boyfriend, who I'd never seen, met or heard of before, knew exactly who I was.

Thank you very much Chloe!!

This is the time of year that we start planning next year and I am keen to update and extend our list of potential host families for next year, particularly as I hope to have an increase in the number of international students.

If you are interested in hosting international students, please contact me and I will send you the application forms and information. I can be phoned at school 566 1089 or email me: HUDSONJ@sacredheartcollege.school.nz

SUSTAINABILITY

Our Year 12 Sustainability class have done great work this year and adopted a dolphin (Hectors dolphin – a very threatened species). We also had some great news from PAPER4TREES. Cayley Morrison from the Paper4trees sent me an email and we have 30 beautiful young native trees to plant as a result of our efforts in re-cycling. The trees came from GUS EVANS NURSERY Kapiti Coast. We would like to thank PAPER4TREES and the nursery for these trees and here are some photos of our sustainability class planting them.



A CLASS OF CULTURE



These photos are from Year12 Employment where we are studying cultural diversity and interpersonal communication. These skills and an appreciation of different cultures and traditions are vital in our ever changing and culturally diverse world. Some students wore traditional costume and we all shared our diverse music, food, languages and dances. In our class alone we had 27 different cultures that we could trace in our backgrounds. Diversity enriches us all and it was indeed worth celebrating. Maria Hill joined us as our invited guest to thank her for the fantastic job she does as our devoted support worker for students from other cultures.

***Transition teacher
Ms Lynda Carter***

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO PAST PUPIL



Anthea Blackburn (pupil at SHC from 2000 to 2004) has been awarded a Fulbright-Ministry of Research, Science and Technology Graduate Award. These are awarded to promising New Zealand graduate students to undertake postgraduate study or research at US institutions in areas targeted to support growth and innovation in New Zealand. This year 14 awards valued at US\$25,000 (plus travel expenses and insurance) were made.

Anthea completed a Bachelor of Science with first class Honours in Chemistry from University of Otago in 2009. She is currently working as a research assistant in the Chemistry department.

In September, Anthea will begin study towards a PhD in Chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois in September working with Professor Sir Fraser Stoddart. This research will focus on the further development of metal-organic frameworks (MOFs) which incorporate rotaxanes and catenanes, molecules which are able to exhibit motion on changes in their environment. MOFs are porous 3D structures which have been shown to be able to store and release materials such as gases and medicinal drugs; therefore they have many potential applications. The storage of gases such as CO₂ is particularly important in today's society where the increasing anthropogenic levels of CO₂ in the atmosphere are predicted to be detrimental, so the selective sequestration of CO₂ by these new frameworks is of particular interest in this work. The incorporation of dynamic molecules, such as rotaxanes and catenanes, into the rigid framework of MOFs aims to increase the longevity and fidelity of these systems. Thus gases and other compounds can be reversibly taken up and released as required, over much longer periods of time, than is currently possible.

Anthea is particularly interested in the ability of chemistry to have a function outside of the laboratory, that is, its applications for society. Nanotechnology, the chemistry on the nano-scale, is such a chemistry which will have the potential to create systems which can operate on a much smaller scale, but more importantly which can operate with a much higher throughput and efficiency than what we use today, thus benefiting the economy. Studying in the US will provide Anthea with the opportunity to work towards such a goal. At Northwestern University she will be working with some of the world's most renowned chemists, as well as with some of the best US and international students.

YOUNG NEW ZEALANDERS CHALLENGE OF THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

Over the weekend of the 5th-6th June the second **Silver Qualifying Expedition** was completed. A group of eight students ventured up to Mt Holdsworth. On Saturday the students made it up to Powell Hut after wind gusts flattened them to the ground several times. On Sunday we attempted to head up to the summit of Mt Holdsworth. Low flying cloud, rain and strong winds prevented us reaching the summit. We headed down the Atiwhakatu Valley for another night before heading home. A huge thank you to Mr Maxim, and Hamish Collie for assisting with this tramp.

We have our last final qualifying weekend for **Silver expeditions** on the **3rd – 5th July**. If your daughter has not completed this it is still possible for her to complete this section of her award outside of the school. She is encouraged to come and see me to discuss the options.

The last **Bronze Qualifying Tramp** for the year is occurring on **4th - 5th September** at the Rimutaka Forest Park. Should the weather not cooperate then the cancellation date is 10th -11th September.

Service – many students are finding they still need to do a bit more service to complete this aspect of their award. I have many organisations approaching me for volunteers and this information is posted on the Duke of Edinburgh Notice board, and published in the daily notices. Students are encouraged to check this regularly or see me if they have questions.

Upcoming Dates to Remember:

All Bronze and Silver students should be near to finishing off their award by now. I am requesting that their written up log books and signed off record books be handed in by **Monday 23rd August**. This is to enable me to check them and advise them if they still need to do anything to meet the award requirements. The **Bronze and Silver Award Presentation** evening is on **Thursday 21st October - 7pm** in the school hall.

I am well aware that some students have not completed all the four sections (skill, physical recreation, service and expedition) of their award but if they submit their books to me I can sign them off for the sections they have completed. They will then have the school holidays to try to finish off any sections. The final close off date is **Friday 27th August**. Any books submitted after this date will not be included in the presentation evening this year. If your daughter has been unable to complete some sections of her award this year she can still continue working on finishing it off and, when she does, she can hand her book into me even if it is at the start of next year!

Gold - a reminder that permission slips and the deposit for the gold expeditions are due by **Friday 6th August**.

1. Compulsory Training Weekend – Mt Holdsworth – Tararua Ranges – Saturday 28th – Sunday 29th August
2. Heaphy Track – Saturday 27th September – Friday 1st October

Compulsory planning meetings will occur, on Tuesday and Thursday's in the first few weeks of Term three to prepare for the trips.

The girls are required to attend a compulsory training weekend at Mt Holdsworth (Taranua Ranges) on the **28th-29th August.**

Students are required to complete a 3-day (i.e. 2 nights) practice tramp prior to going on their qualifying expedition. They have to submit their practice tramp plans to me one week before their intended tramp so I can ensure adequate planning and preparation has occurred for their own safety.

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WINTER SPORTS:

As you are all aware, we are well underway with our Winter Sports Season and to date all is going very well with some very pleasing results. As the weather has been extremely bad over the past few weeks, cancellations of games and practices have taken place for a number of our teams playing or practising throughout the school week. If this is to happen throughout the school day a message for the students will go over the intercom as well as notices posted up on the Gymnasium door window. Could you please ensure your daughter checks the messages before leaving school! If Saturday netball is to be cancelled the coach and/or manager of your daughter's team will receive a text message and will inform each player, so please be patient with this on a Saturday morning. To all girls playing sport for Sacred Heart College, well done and keep up the good work!

COLLEGE SPORT WELLINGTON – SENIOR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Recently we had 5 students represent our College at the CSW Senior Badminton Champs held at Badminton Hall in Hataitai, Wellington. In the "Singles Championships" we had Hannah Freebairn competing and doing extremely well – Winning this section and being named the College Sport Wellington – Badminton Singles Champion for 2010. This although, was not the only success we had at these Championships, Doubles Pair of Grace de Wever and Chloe Rodway also had a great day making it right the way through to the Doubles Championship Final but got piped at the post, just losing this match to a very classy pair from Wellington East; being named "runner-up" in the Double Championships is also an extreme achievement; along with Grace & Chloe we had a second doubles pair - Abbey Jakeman & Kendall Scott who unfortunately were knocked out of the Championship round by the Winner's of the Tournament, therefore were placed into the Plate round – making it all the way to the final with a very convincing win in this match to be named as the "Doubles Plate Final Winners" for the 2010 tournament. Well Done Girls and all the best for your representative tournaments coming up!

WINTER SPORTS – TERM 3:

Coming up early in Term 3 we have a number of different sporting events in which our students are busy preparing themselves for competition – Good luck for all girls who are competing in the following Sporting Events:

- CSW/Regional Aerobics Championships to be held in Wellington over the weekend of 7th – 8th August
- Junior Western Development Netball tournament (9+10A Netball teams) to be held in New Plymouth over the weekend of 7th – 8th August
- CSW Road Race Championship to be held in Upper Hutt on the 11th August
- CSW Junior Netball Championships (10A Netball team) to be held at Taita Courts on the 12th August
- CSW Table Tennis Championships to be held in Petone on 13th August

Also coming up at the end of August is the National Winter Tournament Week 30th August – 3rd September in which we have the following teams travelling away to represent our college at their chosen sports:

- Football – 1st XI – travelling to Palmerston North
- Hockey – 1st XI – travelling to Greymouth

- Netball – Senior A – travelling to Wanganui
- Underwater Hockey – Senior A – travelling to Rotorua

We would like to wish you all the very best for a safe and successful week away.

Special Reminder to all Students Playing Sport for SHC:

As the Winter Sport Season is in full swing please ensure that whilst playing Sport for Sacred Heart College you all are aware of when, where and who you are playing, Fairplay and General conduct is a MUST. You all should know where the Sport Notice Board is situated and should check this regularly as things often change. The sports draw is put up at the end of the week for the next week's sporting fixtures.

Uniform: To play sport for Sacred Heart College you must be in correct uniform at all times, or be prepared to stand on the sideline! There are to be **NO** odd coloured hoodies/jackets at any of our sports games, if this occurs than be prepared to get a fine, which you will have to pay before you play another game for the school.

The Sacred Heart College Sports Canterbury Tracksuit is available at the Uniform Shop and MUST be purchased if your daughter is in a 1st or Senior A Team, although we would like all girls to have this tracksuit if they are playing sport at Sacred Heart College.

UNIFORM

The girls are generally looking very smart, especially out in the community. It is surprising how many people in the community comment on how the girls wear their uniform - they feel it is a measure of the pride the girls have for their school.

Rain Jackets

These are plain black and worn over the blazer when it is raining - not instead of a blazer. Blazers are worn when it is not raining.

Jerseys

Many of the jerseys are getting very frayed cuffs and it is hoped that the holidays will have been used to get these mended. Many drycleaning firms have a mending service that can do this job if necessary.

Tights

A reminder that these can be purchased at form time any day from Mrs Dick. They are \$7.50 and represent very good value - the recommended retail price is \$10.

Shoes

There are still girls who are wearing light canvas shoes to school. The correct shoes are black dress leather lace up shoes and these are the only acceptable footwear. These can be worn with white socks in the summer.

Winter uniform.

This will be worn until Labour Weekend in term 4.

ROLLERSKATING

Congratulations to the following Sacred Heart College students who performed well at the Upper Hutt Rollerskating annual Open Competition recently. This competition attracts skaters from all round New Zealand at all levels.



Vanessa (Year 13) was placed third in the international grade Junior Solo Dance.



Kyra (Year 9) won gold in five international grade events – Cadet Freeskating, Cadet Figures, Cadet Solo Dance and Open Loops. She also won the Ian Mackie Memorial Award for the most artistic performance of the competition for her creative solo dance, a waltz on skates.

STOP PRESS !

Kyra is also to be congratulated for representing New Zealand at the Oceania Rollersports Championships during the holidays where she was placed 6th in freeskating (2nd NZer), 7th in solo dance (3rd NZer) and 8th in figures (4th NZer). Well done Kyra!



Martina (Year 9) won gold in the national level Youth Figures, gold in national level Junior Inline Freeskating and silver in Intermediate Freeskating.

WELL DONE GIRLS !

“The Significance of Gallipoli to New Zealand.”

Gallipoli was one of the parts of the great war the ANZACs fought at. It showed the rest of the world what New Zealanders were made of. It put us on the map as the brave and determined little country we are.

World War I started in 1914. There were two sides, the Allies, which consisted of Great Britain, Serbia, Russia, Canada, Australia, France and New Zealand. The Enemy was Germany, Turkey, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. Gallipoli was an important place to strategy in world War I. If Britain could get the Dardanelles (a channel that connects the Aegean Sea and the Mediterranean Sea), they could gain access to their Allies, Russian and Serbia. On the 18th of March 1915 the Allies had a go at opening the Dardanelles for their use. They used gunboats but were unsuccessful. On the 25th April 1915 British, French and ANZAC (Australian and New Zealand Army corps) troops came by boat to the Gallipoli Peninsular. Unfortunately, plans were messed up seriously. They landed on the wrong beach because of tides and were bombarded with Turkish troops firing at them and the beaches were very steep. Not only that, it was dark so the boats got mixed up and the maps were wrong. On the first day alone 1500 soldiers were killed or wounded.

Trench conditions during the 8 months were dreadful! There were often 10 people in a 2m deep, 1m wide, 10m length trench for sleeping. The constant water in the trenches and battle grounds meant many got trench foot which is a serious disease if left untreated. Others faced boredom as they didn't bring things to do. But with so many people in a confined space such as trenches the men and women faced constant lice, flies and rats. Peter Buck, a doctor who served at Gallipoli write “When we opened a can of food we had to keep waving our hands over it to keep the myriad of flies that seemed to know the function of a can opener.” The sanitary conditions were awful and it wouldn't have helped that there were thousands of bodies. They once called an eight hour truce so both sides could bury their dead. The bodies of almost 3,000 were collected.

The New Zealanders of Gallipoli were known to be very inventive. They made cricket ball bombs, the periscope rifle, and the jam tin bomb, all of which saved lives. Even though it was a hard life, most never complained about any of it and they made the best with what they had which boded well with the others.

We commemorate the ANZACs and all the people who fought in war or defended our country on ANZAC Day. It is the 25th of April and there are several memorial services all over the world. There is one at Gallipoli Peninsular, one at Westminster Abbey (because that is the parliament of Britain) and all over New Zealand services are held. It is good to commemorate those who lost their lives and those who fought for us as without them things might not be the same.

The ANZACs fought at Gallipoli. Gallipoli is a peninsular on the coast of Turkey. It is next to a stretch of water (channel) called the Dardanelles which connects the Aegeon sea and the Mediterranean. The soldiers were sent to open this stretch of water so the Allies could reach the Russians. Unfortunately, after over 8 months of fighting the English pulled the Allies out of the war, effectively surrendering to this part of the war.

New Zealanders should be very proud of all the Kiwis that have fought for us, our pride, and for putting us on the map as “the little country that could.”

NOTICES

2010 National Qualification Fees (NCEA fees)

The fee is \$75 for each candidate.

The fee can be reduced to \$20 for one student or \$30 for a family on completion of a Financial Assistance form. Ask your daughter to collect an application form from Mrs Clitheroe (Assistant Principal).

You can apply for Financial Assistance if:

- you receive a Work and Income Benefit
- you have a Community Service Card, or your income is low enough to make you eligible for a Community Service Card.
- you have three children entering qualifications

Fees are due to Sacred Heart College by Friday 30 July.

Cheques should be made out to the school.

CHILDREN'S COMMISSIONER LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S REFERENCE GROUP

The Young People's Reference Group is one way the Children's Commissioner hears first hand what it's like being young in New Zealand. The group provides their views, and looks at potential solutions to key issues affecting New Zealand/Aotearoa.

Do you know of young people who are you interested in speaking about issues that impact on children and young people? Want a chance to influence decision-makers? Aged between 12-15 years? Are good at working in a team? Currently connected to school groups, community groups, church groups, their local hapu and iwi or sports club? Like to work hard and are looking for a challenge?

Then the Children's Commissioner, who is a voice for children and young people in New Zealand/Aotearoa, is interested in hearing from them. The Children's Commissioner would be grateful if you could mention this opportunity to young people you are connected to.

Application forms can be downloaded at www.occ.org.nz/yprg. We are happy to send applications out, please request one via 0800 22 44 53 ex 808, or email children@occ.org.nz with your address and we will send you one.

If you would like to learn more about the role and the Office of the Children's Commissioner check out: www.occ.org.nz

All fully completed applications can be sent to:

**Rebecca Blaikie
Office of the Children's Commissioner
P O Box 5610
WELLINGTON 6145**

Applications to apply for the Children's Commissioner's Young People's Reference Group will close at **5pm on Friday July 31, 2010.**

A decision around successful applications will be made in November 2010. The new members will have their first meeting in early 2011.

REFLECTION

We have been very fortunate as a college to be given a generous sum of money by the brothers of Sister Marie Gabrielle Wright. This money was used to purchase two watercolours of Fourvière (the Cathedral in Lyon) and these will hang in Mrs Spencer's classroom in our building Fourvière as a permanent reminder of where the name comes from. The watercolours were done by Mrs Shirley Vogther of Hastings. She was on the Sacré Coeur trip to France in 2006 with Sister Jo Kane and myself. The girls were shown the watercolours in assembly on the 30 June and Sister Jo talked to the girls about the importance of the hill.

Here is a little piece about our special hill:

FOURVIÈRE

This is a very special hill in Lyon, the 2nd largest town in France. A basilica was built here at the end of the nineteenth century to honour the Virgin Mary but the association with Christianity is very old indeed. Many Christians were martyred here in 177 CE. This was during a persecution of Christians within the Roman Empire.

At first Christians were excluded from the public baths, the market place and from social and public life. They were subject to attack when they appeared in public and many Christian homes were vandalized. At this point the government became involved and began to take Christians into custody for questioning. Some slaves from Christian households were tortured to obtain confessions and were induced to say that Christians practised cannibalism and incest. These charges were used to arouse the whole city against the Christians, particularly against Pothinus, the aged bishop of Lyons; Sanctus, a deacon; Attalus; Maturus, a recent convert; and Blandina, a slave, Pothinus was beaten and then released to die of his wounds a few days later. Sanctus was tormented with red-hot-irons. Blandina, tortured all day long, would say nothing except "I am a Christian, and nothing vile is done among us." Finally, the survivors were put to death in the public arena.

Another great Christian of Lyon was Irenaeus who wrote an early book about Heresies within the Church. St Irenaeus was born in Turkey about 130 C.E. and died in 200 C.E. Irenaeus is a very close link with Jesus as he was a disciple of St Polycarp who was a disciple of St John who was a disciple of Jesus. He wrote his book against Gnosticism, one of the early heresies of the Church (about 175 – 185 C.E.) In his day Lyon would have been called Lugdunum.

Irenaeus is really important to Catholic Christianity as he is the first Church father to write about the 4 gospels as being of equal importance to the Hebrew scriptures. He is an important early Father of the Church. He lays a foundation for many canons or church laws which were to follow.

From our point of view here in New Zealand the Marist Fathers, Bishop Pompallier, Bishop Viard, Euphrasie Barbier, SM Sisters and RNDM Sisters all left from Lyon to begin their mission to Oceania. The great connection with St Irenaeus, the martyrs like the slave Blandina and the great Cathedral city dedicated to the Virgin Mary would have influenced their thinking. We are proud to have 2 watercolours done by Mrs Shirley Vogther of Hastings who was on the trip with Sister Jo and me in 2006. These will hang in Fourvière's classroom to remind future students where the name comes from. I hope one day you will visit Fourvière and see the great mosaics inside the Church for yourself. There are mosaics recording the death of Blandina and over 100 martyrs of the earliest Christian Church in France.

Prayer:

Lord help us remember the times when Christians were persecuted for their beliefs.

Let us honour the memory of Blandina the slave and the other martyrs of Fourvière.

Let us be grounded in love and courageous in all our tasks.

We ask this through Christ our Lord, Amen.

**Lisl Prendergast
Principal**

Parents Calendar – 2010

Please visit our website for latest information

Please note – Staff Professional Development continues on Monday afternoons.

School will finish at 2.30pm on Mondays for Term 3 only.

Wednesday	28/7	7.00pm: PolyGroup/Stage Challenge/Choir Concert – Horticultural Hall
Thursday	29/7	29/7-4/8: Hitachi-Ni school visit (from Japan) (JH)
Friday	30/7	Kapa Haka depart for Rarotonga
Thursday	5/8	AM: Australian Maths Competition
Saturday	7/8	School Ball @ The Duxton
Sunday	8/8	Kapa Haka return from Rarotonga
Monday (4)	9/8	Course Information Booklets go out at Assemblies during this week
Tuesday	10/8	7.00pm: NCEA Level 1/2/3 Music – Solo Performances (Chapel)
Friday	13/8	<i>Barbier Feast Day</i>
Sunday	15/8	Feast of the Assumption Coca Cola Careers Expo – Wgtn (12.00pm – 5.00pm)
Monday (5)	16/8	4.00pm – 7.00pm: Coca Cola Careers Expo - Wgtn
Friday	20/8	Mid Term Break – School Closed
Saturday	21/8	
Sunday	22/8	3.00pm: Regional Vinnies Mass (Sacred Heart Cathedral)
Thursday	26/8	2.00pm – 6.00pm: Parent Interviews (A – L)
Monday (7)	30/8	2.00pm – 6.00pm: Parent Interviews (M – Z) <i>Winter Tournament Week Begins</i>
Tuesday	31/8	7.00pm: “Big Bang” Concert (HW)
Tuesday	7/9	7.00pm: NCEA Level 1/2/3 Music – Group Performances (Chapel)
Monday (9)	13/9	Senior School Examinations all this week and next Monday
Monday (10)	20/9	Senior School Examinations 20/9 – 22/9: 12PED Outdoor Ed (Ruapheu); 13History of Art to Napier
Tuesday	21/9	All Day: Yr 12 Geography Trip to Wellington
Friday	24/9	LAST DAY OF TERM <i>Term 4 begins October 11th</i>
Monday (1)	11/10	TERM 4 BEGINS
Tuesday	12/10	9.00am: PHOTOS – Sports teams’ photos
Wednesday	13/10	9.00am: PHOTOS – Cultural groups
Friday	15/10	<i>Avila Feast Day</i>
Monday (2)	18/10	Senior Reports posted this week
Tuesday	19/10	<i>2011 Year 9 Students – testing</i> 6.30pm: Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Enrolment evening in Hall
Wednesday	20/10	<i>2011 Year 9 Students – testing (AS)</i> 7.00pm: NCEA Level 2/3 Music – Solo Performances (Chapel)
Thursday	21/10	7.00pm: Bronze and Silver DoE Awards Evening in Hall
Friday	22/10	<i>Lisieux Feast Day</i>
Saturday	23/10	
Sunday	24/10	
Monday (3)	25/10	<i>Labour Day – School Closed</i>

28 JULY - PLEASE COME. Nau mai haere mai. All welcome !!



**Sacred Heart College
Concert**
28 July, 7pm
Lower Hutt Horticultural Hall

Come and see our
Polygroup
Prima Voce Choir
Stage Challenge

Door sales **Under 5's**
\$5 a ticket **free**