

H I G H N O T E S



From the Principal High Talent

In the 2007 National Geographic Channel Australian Geography Competition, Anthony Morris (Year 12) again blitzed the field taking out first in NSW and Australia in the senior division with a perfect score – an outstanding result! John Wormell (Year 9) was first in Australia at the junior level and equal sixth in NSW at the intermediate level. Ashwin Rudder (Year 8) scored equal sixth in Australia in the junior division. Maxwell Phillis (Year 9) came equal ninth in Australia at the intermediate level. Congratulations to all boys! High won the school prize for NSW and was ranked first in Australia in the competition. Over the holidays SHS sailing sent a team to the CHS championships at Belmont. Nikita Slinko and Ashwin Rudder retained the Coal Board Trophy in Pacers. David Toh and Phil Wu were second and Tadeusz Davenport and Alex Saunders third. In his first year in full rig Lasers, Muhammed Mehmedbasic sailed well for 4th. High competitors finished in the top ten in Laser radials and 29ers. Well done to all our representatives.

Library Fundraising Campaign

From May 21, the Sydney High Development Committee will be contacting families about our fundraising campaign. This year we really have to try and make an impression on our first major target, \$1,000,000. We are all the beneficiaries of the fundraising efforts of past parents and Old Boys in our daily use of facilities and resources that they created. A new library and a performing arts space have been needed by the school for a generation. In this first decade of the new century we are determined to make a long held dream into a feasible project. We believe in this school as a beacon in the public education system. Help us to make its light shine brightly!

Tutoring in Music After Hours



At the end of 2005 I took the decision to bring the 23 music tutors teaching students at High into the school's employment structure. I had hoped to provide a more

regular, fair and controlled service to parents who spend well over \$100,000 on music tuition each year. I also hoped to align the academic and performance music efforts by controlling more closely the music taught by tutors. I wanted to assure myself that all tutors had complied with background checks and that I knew where they were conducting lessons on site and when. After 5 terms I have been forced to abandon the new arrangements. A combination of communication difficulties and a lack of cooperation has resulted in excessive School Assistants' time being taken up in merely administering a service provided by others. Even though we tried to streamline registering of lessons, billing dates and variations to schedules, the school lost a considerable amount of money in 2006 on music tutoring. We are reverting to financial transactions between students and tutors being independent of the school but we are retaining control over credentialing, appointments, duty of care and lesson compliance matters. I trust all parents will cooperate as we endeavour to clear up outstanding commitments from term 1, 2007 and terms 1-4 2006.

Anzac Day Assembly



It was satisfying to be able to hold our school Anzac Day ceremony so close to April 25 this year. I think it added relevance to what was a good assembly. The boys chosen to speak did a fine job as usual and thanks to Mr Kesting, Alex Vertoudakis had a real bugle with which to play the Last Post and Reveille. The text of my address is reprinted below:

Welcome to our 2007 Anzac Day assembly. We are fortunate this year to be able to celebrate Anzac Day so close to the day itself. I hope this proximity inspires you all to reflect on our one undisputed national day and its significance. This is the first year I believe when no First World War veterans are alive to give us tangible connections to the day we are commemorating. It is the end of an era. We can no longer see the human face of our coming of age as a nation.

There is a call by some commentators to start shifting the emphasis of Anzac Day to narratives of the exploits of the 2nd AIF where a thinning number of veterans connects us to World War 2. Honouring of veterans is an important feature of Anzac Day and more widespread knowledge and recognition of what Australians did for their country in battles of World War 2 is overdue. Nevertheless, in my view the celebration of Anzac Day needs to keep its focus on the origins of our national mythology. There was a long period of glorious national innocence enacted on that peninsula in 1915. We should always treasure the values and characteristics it left us.

This morning I want to share with you a small episode in that messy conflict. Hill 60 is really a 200 metre slope around 5 kilometres north of Anzac Cove. Strategically, it covered the left flank of the Anzac Cove beach head and more remotely, the right flank of the Suvla Bay offensive from B beach. It could have been used to safeguard communications between Anzac Cove and Suvla Bay. It is August 21, 1915. The last big Allied offensive at Gallipoli has failed already. Nevertheless, General Birdwood is ordered to use his surviving troops to attack Hill 60. The Australians have to cross open ground exposed to Turkish machine gun fire from Hill 100, 700 metres to the south east. All the military mistakes are about to be repeated – poor high command knowledge of the battle ground, no reconnoitring in force, ineffective artillery support, massed frontal assault without cover, no plan to silence machine guns, inadequate concentration of forces and a lack of appropriate offensive weaponry.

Despite months of repeating the fatal formula for failure, the charge of the first wave of the 13th battalion follows orders and sweeps up the slope. 110 of 150 Australians are killed or wounded in the first charge. During the ensuing battle the scrub cover on the slope catches fire, burning the wounded alive or causing lethal explosions of their ammunition pouches. By nightfall nothing much in the way of territory has been gained. Reinforcements are brought up in the morning, with the newly landed 18th battalion of the 2nd Australian Division among them, with three days experience of Gallipoli. From less than 200 metres they charge the Turkish trenches with rifles and bayonets only. Of 750 men, 383 are casualties within minutes, half dead. This was the lunacy of military campaigns in World War One.

From the distance of safe and comfortable Australia, and after 92 years, it is still hard to fathom how little respect among army leaders there was for soldiers' lives in the First World War. Being close to the front and knowing what was going on was not a military imperative back then. It is also difficult to appreciate the tremendous courage and stoic, even carefree, acceptance of fate shown by young Australian volunteers, some younger than our senior boys here in the Great Hall. They died selflessly, for their mates, for their officers and for their country. They exhibited patriotism in its purest form.

We should remember the sacrifices that began at Gallipoli before, as a nation, we commit young people to military

engagements that put them in harm's way. As our current political debate on Iraq involvement shows, clear war aims are very important to people these days if governments want their support for foreign wars. We have been betrayed by 'last man, last shilling' promises before. Our allies have sacrificed our men wantonly in the past. We need reasons and information about what we are getting into and why. Sadly, we still seem deferential in our dealings with the USA, as though they were doing us a favour in allowing us to send our service personnel to die in faraway places for conflicts precipitated by them. Quite obviously, we cannot stay much longer in Iraq and we will have to let the seemingly inevitable civil war shape the future of the country, without foreigners paternalistically imposing solutions.

It would be great if weapons of mass destruction had been found in Iraq, if the Taliban really had been defeated in Afghanistan and if the world really had become safer from the threat of terrorism. Most of what we have seen in the last four years is international illusion manufactured by spin doctors.

Australia tries to play its part in the world. We need the American alliance, but not as obsequious sidekicks. I hope we move on from the naivety of slogans like 'Australia will be there' and 'all the way with LBJ'. I believe we need to insist that the USA values our contributions more and to be more demanding about how they are used.

I want to thank the eighty or more boys who have shown their commitment to music and parading in term 1. I believe you will be our biggest marching band yet at the march tomorrow in the city. I know you will make us proud. Our broader school community really appreciates your service.

I trust that all High boys on Anzac Day will bear witness to the marchers or attend a memorial service or at least experience the day vicariously on television. Please do not treat tomorrow as just another holiday. To do so would be to disrespect the hundreds of thousands who died, believing they were serving Australia, to keep it free.

Dr K Jaggar

English News

Term 2 has started on a busy note with Year 12 assessments for both the Advanced and Extension 1 Courses together with half yearly exams in progress for all other years.

A number of opportunities are available for Year 12 students to consolidate their understanding of key aspects of the Advanced English Course. On Saturday 19 May an HSC English Study Day is being held at Sydney University. A variety of specialist speakers will present sessions on prescribed HSC modules. Year 12 students who are interested in attending can find out further details from Ms Trompetter. In addition local

libraries (Botany Bay, Randwick, Waverley and Woollahra) are hosting the 'Ride the HSC Wave' lecture program. This program begins on Monday 4 June 6-8 pm and consists of a variety of lectures on HSC English modules. Further information is available from the English Faculty.

Students in Years 10-12 are encouraged to enter The Sydney Morning Herald Young Writer of the Year competition. The competition closes on Friday June 29 and entry details are available from the English Faculty.

Another competition currently offering a number of writing categories and prizes for young writers Yrs 7-12 is the 'Slippery When Wet Short Story Competition'. This competition closes on Friday May 12. Entry forms can be collected from English.

Two groups of Year 10 drama students have been accepted into Fast and Fresh @ Parramatta Riverside, a theatre festival for young people who have written their own original 10 minute plays. Currently these groups are rehearsing their plays and looking forward to performing at the first heats on May 24. We hope to be able to take the Year 9 drama students to support the boys on the big night. Parents and other students are welcome to come too: we'd love to see you there. To book tickets phone Parramatta Riverside box office on (02) 8839 3399.

Helping Your Child With Writing

You do not have to be an expert. Help your child with those areas of writing with which you feel confident. Share your writing experiences with your child. As you do so, talk about why you are writing something and who you expect to read it. Make writing experiences at home purposeful and interesting for yourself and your child.

It is important your child knows about who they are writing for and why they are writing, as this determines the tone and form that a piece of writing takes. For example, a note from a parent to a child reminding him or her to do a job on arriving home will have quite a different form and tone from a letter to an aunt inviting her to join a family celebration.

How Can I Encourage My Child To Write?

- Read your child's writing or have him read the writing to you, and make positive comments, for example, "I really like the way you've described this."
- Praise your child for having a go at writing words that are new.

- Talk to your child about why an author or film maker might create a book, play or film in a particular way. What ideas or opinions are presented? What is the author's purpose?
- **Read and talk about the writing that your child brings home from school.**
- Praise your child for using neat and legible handwriting.
- In order to develop spelling and vocabulary, play word games such as *I Spy*, *Scrabble*, *Boggle*, *Scattergories* and crosswords.

How can I help with writing at home?

- Encourage your child to keep a diary of special events, e.g. a holiday diary.
- Make the writing of notes, letters and stories a normal part of family life.
- **Encourage the re-writing of tasks that achieved poor results**

How can I support my child with writing tasks given for homework?

- Help your child to understand why they have been given the task. Ask him to talk about what has to be done.
- If you have a computer or typewriter at home, make it available for your child to use.
- Help your child to use reference materials such as dictionaries, thesauruses, encyclopaedias, CD-ROMs and the Internet.
- Encourage/take your child to visit the nearest local and university library in order to undertake research. Speak to the School Librarian about being able to borrow from these libraries

Geography Excursions to Long Reef and Collaroy

Might a tsunami strike Australia's Eastern coast? This depends on your timescale but at least we can ask the question and see what might happen if it did occur.

It was this and other key coastal management issues that occupied the attention of Year 10 as they spent the day carrying out a range of fieldwork activities in preparation for the School Certificate examination. Fieldwork is a vital component of Geography but also of education in general. We were able to devise a program far more complex than usually encountered to get students to think about how they might carry out tests and how they might

interpret the results. This emphasis on advanced work suits our students and gives them the skills to think beyond their level. It is also part of a broader program to bring systematic fieldwork studies into the Years 9-12 Geography. That's the program but it should also be seen as a great opportunity to observe the coast, to see classroom ideas work in practice and to work in groups and situations not normally encountered.

As always, our students gained skills whilst taking advantage of the good weather that seemed to accompany each trip.



High Club CBD Get Together and Business Network



The High Club is having another social event in the CBD. All old boys, parents, friends and family of the school are invited to what promises to be another happy, enjoyable and informal event. If you're in business, work in a business and will be in Sydney, be there!!

Where: The Main Bar, Level 2, The CTA Business Club, cnr Martin Place and Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

When: Wednesday 16 May 2007, 6:00 – 8:00 pm.

The High Club will 'sponsor the Bar' between 6:00 and 8:00 pm [wine & beer only]

The evening will provide an opportunity for members and guests to participate actively in a business network affiliated with the High Club, meet some of the current directors and find out what the High Club does for the School.

Further enquiries, contact either: Nick Armstrong, DIRECTOR, 9011 7800; Norm Lamerton, PRESIDENT, 9939 6283. <http://www.highclubltd.com.au>

Climate Change and What We Can Do as Individuals and as a School Community

Topic for our next P & C General Meeting on **Wednesday 16 May at 7.30 pm** in the Staff Common Room will be '**Climate Change and what we can do as individuals and as a school community**'. Guest speakers are Stephen Dickey from WWF Australia and Danielle Ecuyer, President of WFCA.

WWF-Australia is part of the [WWF International Network](#), the world's largest and most experienced independent conservation organisation. It has close to five million supporters and a global network active in more than 100 countries. Their mission is to stop the degradation of the planet's natural environment and to build a future in which humans live in harmony with nature, by conserving the world's biological diversity; ensuring that the use of renewable natural resources is sustainable; and promoting the reduction of pollution and wasteful consumption.

Back in 1961 when it was founded, WWF stood for the "World Wildlife Fund". However, as the organisation grew over the 70s and into the 80s, WWF began to expand its work to conserve the environment as a whole.

WFCA is a non profit organisation designed and run by women who have come together to educate local communities on climate change and sustainability. Danielle is an ex Investment Banker who had a very successful career in investment banking from 1985-2000 in Sydney and overseas. She worked in London from 1990 until 2000 as a director of ING Barings, Societe Generale and UBS, specialising in institutional sales of global emerging markets. Her passion for the environment led her to start WFCA. Her aim is to make WFCA an organisation that succeeds in creating real awareness and behavioural difference on Climate Change and sustainability.

All parents, staff, friends and anyone else interested in climate change and sustainability are highly encouraged to attend. There will be free drinks and snacks and the usual socialising and networking after the meeting.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Australia, with 12 Nobel Laureates, has the highest per capita number of Nobel Prize winners in the world? One of these 12 attended Sydney High. **Sir John Warcup Cornforth** (1933) was awarded the prize together with Vladimir Prelog, in 1975, for their complex work on the stereochemistry of enzyme-catalysed reactions. Sir John said of legendary science teacher **Len Bassar** (staff 1931-1959): "I don't remember a single chemical fact that he taught me but I know I wouldn't be the scientist that I am today without him."



SHS Old Boys Union

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and make a difference. I hope you will join me in making a pledge to the Building Fund.

Over the next few months, you will be approached by volunteers who have agreed to assist with a telephone campaign. Please give them the courtesy and time to hear their message. It is not easy for these volunteers to give up their time and to "ask" for financial support.

Our boys are receiving a GPS quality education for a public school fee structure. However, the reality of being a public school is that the government will not build us the facility we need to provide the boys with the state of the art library facility. Please, I urge you to be generous and make a donation.

Associate Professor Tailoi Chan-Ling
(Mother of Matthew Ling, Year 10)
Chair, High Development Committee

SBHS Development Committee



Dear Parents and Friends

The Development Committee of Sydney Boys High School consists of teachers, parents, old boys and representatives of the P & C, The Foundation, School Council and the

Old Boys Union who share a common goal, to work together to develop resources that will enhance the educational experience of boys who attend High now and into the future. We are a group of people with a dream, to make the building of a new library and performing arts centre a reality. This plan is ambitious and will require the school community to pull together, but it is achievable.

We have met as a group over the past year to brainstorm, cost and develop a proposal. Dr Jaggar has worked hard to put in place an automatic deduction system to permit families and supporters to make regular tax deductible donations to the Library Building Fund.



It is always awkward to have to reach out and ask for financial support, but I do this willingly because I believe in what we are doing. I believe that many families

have benefited from the resources that have been developed by parents and supporters who have gone before us. It is time for us to put back into the school

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of The Sydney High School Foundation Inc

Tuesday 15 May 2007
commencing 8.00 pm
at the
Randwick Rugby Club
Brook Street Coogee

For any enquiries
Please contact the Secretary at
PO Box 888 Strawberry Hills 2012
Phone enquiries: 0427 070 569

2007 School Cross Country Results

CHS Cross Country Zone Team
Tuesday May 22 Centennial Park

No.	Age	Name
1	12	Anton Brokman
2	12	Ming Chin
3	12	Vincent Ye
4	12	Harry Heo
5	12	Jerry Zhou
6	12	Tom Connolly
7	12	Kevin Xu
8	12	Thomas Mok
9	12	William Zhou
10	12	Gavin Sutton
1	13	Pasan Pannila
2	13	Michael Phung
3	13	Aaron Chin
4	13	Andreas Purcal
5	13	Al Hughes
6	13	Kah_Yang Wong
7	13	Kevin Tian
8	13	Kumu-Dika Gunaratne
9	13	Ben Laird
10	13	Lawrence Kai
1	14	Samuel Lane
2	14	Lawrence Liu
3	14	Luke Vlatko
4	14	Barandon Cabanilla
5	14	Samuel Beston
6	14	Daniel Luo
7	14	Andrew Ye
8	14	Yale Wong
9	14	Adrian Zhang
10	14	Dominic Chang
1	15	Jeremy Ireland
2	15	Harrison Lane
3	15	Kevin Sheng
4	15	Keiran Taylor
5	15	Gregory Shargorodsky
6	15	Alasdair Brown
7	15	Tim Siu
8	15	Guang Zhiniu
9	15	Brendan Cheung
10	15	Christian Katsikaras
	15	Neil Street
	15	Nicholas Dimitropoulos

See Mr Prorellis for Permission note and Info

No.	Age	Name
1	16	Edwin Montoya
2	16	Ronan Casey
3	16	Michael Denny Smith
4	16	Jarrold Chan
5	16	Masnun Kayes
6	16	Danny Lam
7	16	Anthony Tsialis
8	16	Mathew Tong
9	16	Lucian Tan
10	16	Long Xie
		Mathew Lim
		Clive Chen
		Nelson Ridges
1	17	Daniel Champion
2	17	Patrick Locke
3	17	Shiva Sheth
4	17	Anthony Morris
5	17	Victor Nguyen
6	17	Alvin Leung
7	17	Lewis Burger
8	17	Ziggy Harrison-Tikisci
9	17	Lawrence Boikov
10	17	Oleg Koudashev
11	17	
1	18	Roshan Karunaratne
2	18	Tom Castleton
3	18	Jaffe Chiu
4	18	Nikola Levanic
5	18	Mousa Farhat
6	18	Dakshika Gunaratne
7	18	Jeremy Luscombe
8	18	David Hu
9	18	Yu Lin
10	18	Weiping Lu
11	18	Richie Xu
12	18	Eugene Stadnik



TRIVIA NIGHT



Friday May 18 2007
7.00 pm
Sydney Boys High School
Great Hall



MC for the night is the entertaining Jack Singleton.

\$15 each.....includes coffee / tea, and plates of petit fours for each table.

Wine, beer and soft drink will be available for purchase.

BYO food, plates, cutlery, napkins and glasses, or, for those coming straight from work, pizzas can be ordered and delivered from Domino's (Redfern) on the night.

Bookings are now open, so get your friends together and organise a table of 10, or we can join you with others on a table. *RSVP: 1st May 2007*

This is an **important fundraiser** for Sydney High Rowing, so secure your table early. There will be great prizes, auction items and games so please bring lots of **gold coins**.

If you have any enquiries, please phone either Julie Blomberg (0416 061 759) jblomber@bigpond.net.au or Peter Ambrose (0425 261 238) pambrose@ardus.com.au

Bookings

Use slip below (with payment) and either deliver to the school's office or post to:

Rowing Committee, Sydney Boys High School, Moore Park, Surry Hills NSW 2010

If you are unable to make the night, a donation would be gratefully received.

Sydney Boys High Rowing Trivia Night **RSVP: 1st May 2007**

Name _____ Phone _____

Email _____

I am able to attend and require _____ tickets at \$15 each. Total \$ _____ enclosed.

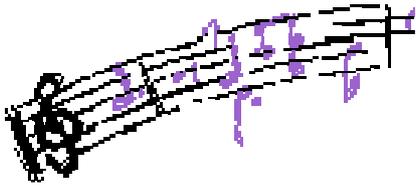
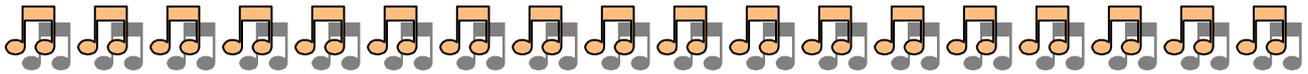
Type of payment: Cheque Cash Mastercard Bankcard Visa

Credit Card No. _____ Expiry _____

Signature _____

Cheques should be made payable to **Sydney Boys High School**

I am **unable** to attend but would like to donate \$ _____ (cheque/credit card as above).



MUSIC NOTES

Music Tuition

All parents of students having instrumental lessons at the school should be aware that invoices have been sent out. Your prompt payment for music tuition for the term is appreciated. If you have any enquiries about the invoice, please contact the music department on Monday or Tuesday and speak to Julia O'Hare.

Year 7 Music Camp

Year 7 music camp will be incorporated into the annual music camp which is for all students in the music performance program. See below for more information.

Annual Music Camp

Our Annual music camp will be held this term from the **28th to 30th of May 2007 (Week 6)**. Students are asked to **collect a note from the music staffroom** which includes all required information. All music ensemble members are expected to attend and there will be a camp dinner and concert on the Wednesday evening in the Great Hall.

Ensemble Rehearsal Times for 2007

Monday – 7:30am Intermediate Concert Band (Room 201)
- 7:30am Training Concert Band (Room 101)
- 7:30am Training Strings Ensemble (Room 204)

Tuesday – 7:45am Intermediate Stage Band (Room 201)
- Lunchtime: Guitar Ensemble (Room 101)

Wednesday – 7:15am Senior Stage Band (Room 201) –
- 8:00am Senior Concert Band
- 7:45am Senior String Ensemble (Room 204)
- 8:00am Chamber Choir (Room 101)

Thursday – 8:00am Chamber Choir (Room 101)

Friday – 8:00am Symphony Orchestra (Room 201)
- 8:00am Junior Stage Band (Room 101)

Education Week (13th-19th May 07)

A number of our senior students will be performing at Eastgardens for Education Expo Week on Thursday and Friday. We would like to invite any parents to come and support the students in this performance.

Music Committee Meeting

Our next music committee meeting will be held on Monday evening the 14th of May in the Staff Common room. We encourage all parents of students involved in the music ensembles to attend the meeting. New Year 7 parents are most welcome.

Parking

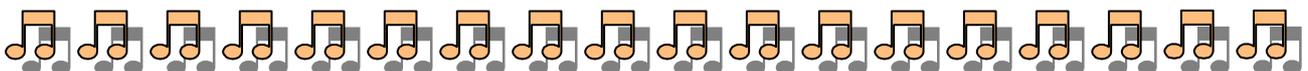
Thank you to all the students and parents who helped out on Saturday for the music parking. Without your help, we would not be able to raise funds for musical events and instruments that support our ongoing ensemble program.

Music Tuition Scholarships

The music department is offering scholarships to students who would like to play:

Oboe, Bassoon, Double bass and French horn.

Please see the music staff if you are interested



THE ONION BAG

Sydney High Football

Unfortunately all matches had to be cancelled last weekend due to wet weather. This weekend's matches are against a variety of schools at several locations.

Final team selections were made at training this week and some changes in personnel between grades have occurred. Players need to ensure that they know what team they are in, their fixture time and venue.

Remember to organise your travel arrangements and plan to be at the venue at least 45 minutes prior to kick off. This allows time to gear up and be fully warmed up and prepared for the match. As a courtesy to the team, if you are running late, a call to either the coach or a fellow team member can greatly reduce the disruption to the team.

Venues this weekend	
McKay	Sydney High home grounds located in Centennial park
MPW - Moore Park West	Sydney High home grounds located adjacent to school.
Buchanan	Newington home grounds, located in college grounds, Stanmore
Steel Park	Newington home grounds, located on Illawarra Road, Marrickville South.
CP 5	Scots home ground located adjacent to McKay 4 ground.

The wet weather numbers are for this week are:
MPW/ McKay and CP fields- 93396670.
Newington fields - 9432 6460

Details of MPW/ McKay and CP fields can be found at : <http://www.cp.nsw.gov.au/map>

Details of Newington's grounds can be found at <http://www.newingtoncollege.nsw.edu.au/sport/default.htm>

WEEK 2 TRIALS v VARIOUS 5/5

Team	Opponent	Venue		Time
Opens 1	Oxley	McKay	1	10.00
Opens 2	HIGH 3rds	McKay	1	8.00
Opens 3	HIGH 2nds	McKay	1	8.00
Opens 4	Newington 5ths	Buchanan	1	9.00
Opens 5	Newington 6ths	Buchanan	1	8.00
Opens 6	St Pats 7ths	McKay	1	9.00
16 A	Newington	Steel Park		9.00
16B	High C	McKay	4	12.00
16C	High B	McKay	4	12.00
16D	Waverley E	McKay	4	11.00
15A	Newington	Steel Park		8.00
15B	Redham C	McKay	4	10.00
15C	Waverley D	McKay	4	9.00
15D	Waverley E	McKay	4	8.00
14A	Newington	MPW	16	12.00
14B	BYE			
14C	Scots D	MPW	16	10.00
14D	Waverley E	MPW	16	9.00
13A	Newington	MPW	17	12.00
13B	Redham C	MPW	17	11.00
13C	Oakhill D	MPW	17	10.00
13D	Barker E	MPW	17	9.00
13E	Scots E	CP	5	8.00

Good luck to all teams this Saturday.

Can captains from each team pass on the result of their game, including goal scorers' names, to me on Monday.

R Gifford
 MIC Football
 CONTACT: giffordr@sydneyboys-h.schools.nsw.edu.au

SYDNEY BOYS HIGH STORE & CLOTHING POOL

Autumn / Winter Price List 2007

SCHOOL UNIFORM

BLAZERS: From: \$255.00
*Please arrange for boys to be fitted
 as early as possible
 (6-8 weeks delivery from order)*

PANTS: Trousers - Junior, Dark Grey w/w \$59.00
 Trousers - Senior, Light Grey w/w \$59.00

SHORTS: Grey \$45.00

BELTS: Black Leather \$16.50

SHIRTS: Sky Blue & White, Short Sleeve
 Sizes 10 - 14 \$20.00
 Sizes 16 - 22 \$22.00
 Sizes 24 - 28 \$24.00

Sky Blue & White, Long Sleeve
 Sizes 10 - 14 \$21.00
 Sizes 16 - 22 \$23.00
 Sizes 24 - 28 \$25.00

BLUE WOOLLEN JUMPERS:

Up to Size 14 \$75.00
 Size 16 - 22 \$79.00
 Size 22 - 26 \$83.00

SOCKS:

Cotton Knee High \$11.00
 Cotton Ankle Sock in S.H.S. Colour \$8.50

TIES:

Junior \$19.50
 Senior \$25.00
 Prefect \$18.50
 Old Boys \$27.50
 G.P.S. Old Boy \$36.00

CAPS:

S.H.S \$20.00
 Beanie \$20.00

BAGS:

Backpack \$69.00
 Sports Bag \$59.00

MATHS:

Grid Book A4 \$5.50
 Grid Book 96 page \$1.95
 Calculator \$30.00
 Protractor \$0.55
 Compass \$1.55

MUSIC:

Music Book \$1.95

ART: Artist Paints \$22.00
 Canvas 18" x 24" \$22.00
 Visual Art Diary A4 \$6.60
 Visual Art Diary A3 \$11.00

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY:

D.T. Apron \$9.00

UMBRELLAS:

Folding \$16.50
 Golf \$27.50

SPORTS UNIFORM

P.E./HOUSE SPORT:

Polo (house colours) \$22.00
 Black Baggy with S.H.S. print \$22.00
 Sport Socks \$8.50

TRACKSUITS: (sold as separates)

Taslon Jacket \$80.00
 Taslon Pant \$40.00

ATHLETICS:

Singlet (NEW DESIGN) \$38.50
 Short (NEW DESIGN) \$38.50
 HIGH Training Top \$33.00
 Socks white with S.H.S. colour \$8.50

SOCCER:

Jersey (sky with brown collar) \$44.00
 Shorts Brown Baggy \$27.50
 Socks \$11.00

RUGBY:

Jersey up to Size 12 \$75.00
 Size 14 - 22 \$77.00
 Size 24 - 28 \$79.00
 Shorts (black rugby) \$27.50
 Socks \$11.00
 Scarves knitted in S.H.S. colours \$25.00

TENNIS:

Junior Polo Shirt \$38.50
 2nd to 5th Grade Polo Shirt \$44.00
 Socks with S.H.S. Colours \$8.50

SYDNEY BOYS HIGH STORE & CLOTHING POOL

Autumn / Winter Price List 2007

MEMORABILIA

Mug with S.H.S. Crest incl Gift Box	\$16.50	S.H.S. Sticker	\$1.10
Bridge Scorers	\$11.00	Address Book	\$12.00
Double Pack Playing Cards	\$24.00	School Centenary Book	\$15.00
Pencil Case (school crest)	\$8.00	Silverware: Sugar or Fluted Spoon	\$5.50
S.H.S. Pen	\$8.00	Ashtray	\$8.00
Letter Opener	\$6.50	Hatband	\$8.00
S.H.S. Pad	\$3.00	S.H.S. Plaque	\$49.50
Car Sticker	\$4.50	Coat hanger	\$5.00
S.H.S. Foldable Chair	\$49.50	S.H.S. Cufflinks	\$15.00
Car Number Plate Covers	\$39.95		

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Polo Shirt with S.H.S. Logo	\$49.50
Supporter Jersey	\$75.00
Rugby Jersey (original)	\$60.00
Supporter Polo Fleece Jumper (new design)	\$70.00
O.B.U. Tie	\$27.50

CLOTHING POOL

A recycled section operates within the High Store Shop. Items such as blazers, shorts, trousers, jumpers, rugby/soccer tops & boots, tracksuits, can be sold on a commission basis - The High Store Shop retaining 1/2 of the sale price.

Please ensure that when sending items for sale you include your name and address.

All items sent should be clean and in good condition. Shirts are gladly accepted as donations.

PAYMENT

Cash, Eftpos, Bank Card, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Cheque payable to the "HIGH STORE"

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G.P.S. Pocket	\$22.00
Music Pocket	\$22.00
Prefect Top Pocket	\$22.00
Prefect Bottom Pocket	\$38.50
Embroidery Line	\$15.00
Full Braiding	\$70.00
Dry Cleaning	\$11.00
Service Charge	\$30.00

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S.H.S. (metal)	\$6.00
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Orchestra (metal)	\$4.50
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S.B.H. Lapel Pin (metal)	\$2.75



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COURSE INFORMATION FOR SYDNEY HIGH PARENTS & PARTNERS

Beginner Level: Term 2
Sundays, commencing 20 May 2007
7.00am – 9.00am
6 Sessions of 2 hours
\$275.00 (Inc. GST)

Co-ordinator & Head Coach:
Ross Bowey, Old Boy 1974
Sydney High Rowing Club
The Outterside Centre
5 Teviot Avenue, Abbotsford

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Agenda

Week 1:

Orientation to the pontoon area
Racing shell setup
Safety precautions
Fundamental rowing technique

Weeks 2-6

Development of rowing technique
Style correction
Crew rowing

Learning Outcomes

At the completion of the course participants will possess the following skills and knowledge:

- Basic knowledge of rowing style and boat rigging
- Basic navigation rules and river etiquette
- Ability to row with a crew in a racing shell

Other Information

Complete crews are desirable but not essential. Other adult participants from a number of Community Colleges will also be in attendance. Make-up crews can be arranged in the IVs and VIIIs used.

Safety Notes: Participants must be able to swim 50 metres and tread water as a safety requirement. All participants must sign The Sydney High School Foundation Indemnity Form, stating swimming ability, before they are allowed on the water. Qualified coaches will be appointed to take charge of each crew.

Participants should bring: a hat, sunscreen, sunglasses, snack, water, well-fitting shorts and top (loose clothing may become caught in rigging), football socks as well as a change of clothes to wear home. All participants must wear suitable footwear (no thongs or sandals) for carrying boats in wet areas.

Absences: In case of illness, heavy rain or bad weather, please contact **Ross Bowey** on **0428 519705** to make arrangements or reschedule dates.

Expression of interest: Please contact **Judith Shuttleworth**, Foundation Venues Manager and a rowing parent, on **0427 070 569** or at sales@shsfoundation.org.au

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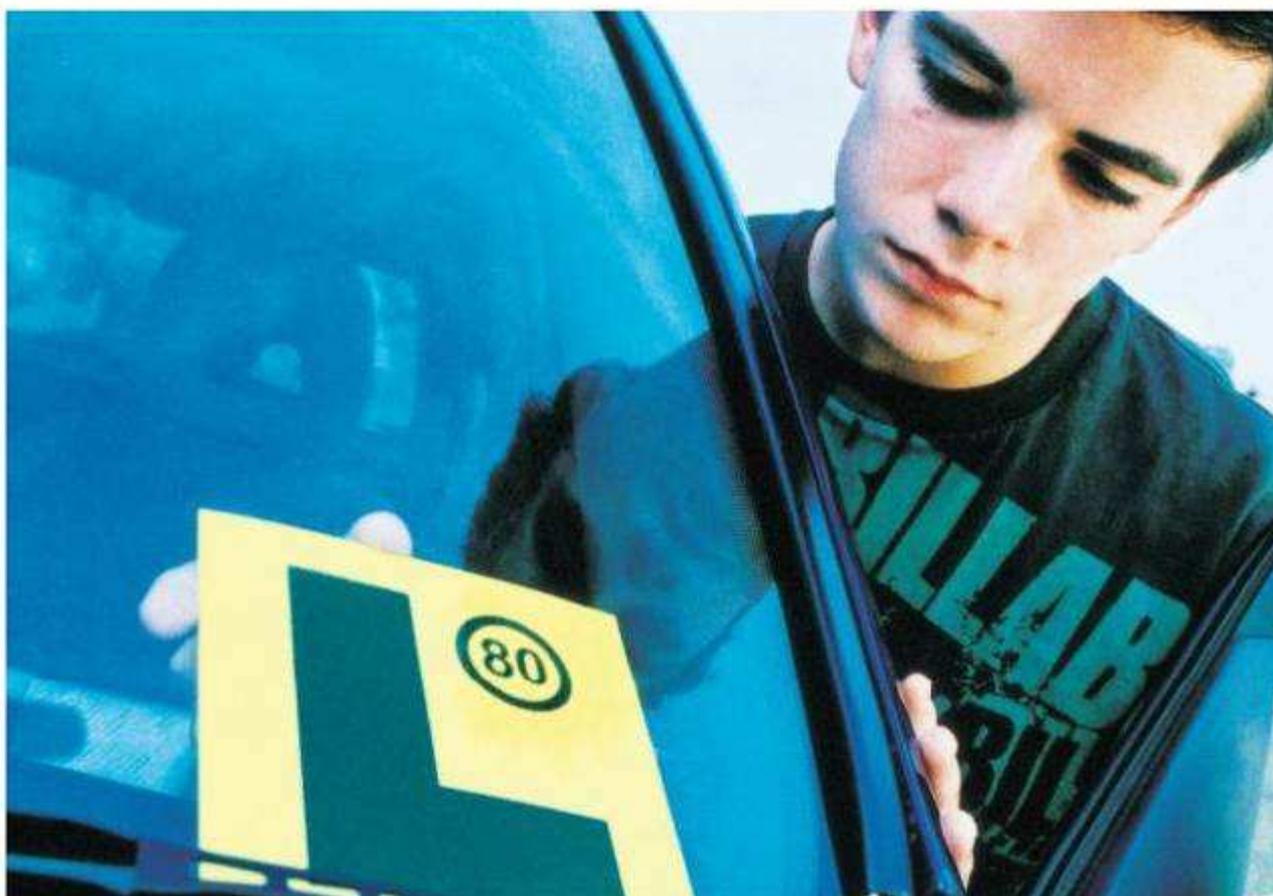
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Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
3 A	7 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 10 Accelerants/Year 11 Music Performance examination (2 hours) Music Tutor Soiree Week, 4pm P&C Executive Meeting	8 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 7 SNAP test GHS Volleyball, Cambridge Park Music Tutor Soiree Week, 4pm OCMC meeting, Board Room, 5:30pm	9 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams GHS Volleyball, Cambridge Park Music Tutor Soiree Week, 4pm Year 9 Camp - Cataract Park Parking - AFC Champions League (Soccer)	10 ICAS Science Competition Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 10 Half Yearly Exams Year 9 Camp - Cataract Park GHS Volleyball, Cambridge Park Music Tutor Soiree Week, 4pm	11 Year 9 Camp - Cataract Park Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 10 Half Yearly Exams Basketball: CIS Trials, 10am Music Tutor Soiree Week, 4pm Parking - Roosters v Titans (Volleyball)	12 Sport SHS v Oxley/Chevalier Cross Country, WC Invitation Carnival, Macquarie University, 10am	13 Mothers' Day
4 B	14 Year 10 Half Yearly Exams Year 8 Half Yearly Exams Music Committee meeting, Common Room, 7:00pm Year 9 Science excursion.	15 Year 10 Half Yearly Exams Year 8 Half Yearly Exams Foundation Meeting, Randwick Rugby Club, 6pm	16 Year 10 Half Yearly Exams Year 8 Half Yearly Exams School Council Meeting, Board Room, 5:30pm P&C Meeting, Common Room, 7:30pm Year 12 chemistry excursion to Syd Uni Group 1	17 Year 10 Half Yearly Exams Year 8 Half Yearly Exams Australian Economics Competition Year 12 chemistry excursion to Syd Uni Group 2	18 Travel to Armidale for GPS competition Rowing Committee Quiz Night, Great Hall, 7:00pm Year 12 chemistry excursion to Syd Uni Group 3	19 Sport TAS v SHS (Rugby) Cross Country, TSC Invitation Carnival, Centennial Park, 10am Surry Hills Festival - Jazz Ensemble Chinese Eisteddfod (Cantonese and Non-native Speakers) at Burwood GHS, all day.	20 Parking - Swans v Port Adelaide (Tennis)
5 A	21 Attendance and Progress Review (all Years) Year 8 High Resolves Workshop, periods 3-6, Great Hall	22 Boori Fryor incursion, Year 7, Great Hall, 9:15am Eastern Suburbs Zone Cross Country Carnival, Centennial Park (11am - 3:15pm)	23 Mufti Day - the Roden Cutler Charities (Year 11)	24 Official opening of Sir Roden Cutler VC gates, 10am Fundraising day for Roden Cutler charities, Year 11 Australian Business Studies Competition Year 12 English Excursion to 'King Lear', 1:00pm Year 10 drama at 'Fast and Fresh', Riverside Theatre, Parramatta, all day.	25 Winter Sports Assembly (Rugby, Soccer, Volleyball, Cross Country, Rifle Shooting, Fencing), Great Hall, 11:30am	26 Sport SHS v WC Cross Country, TKS Invitation Carnival, Parramatta Park, 10am All Schools Volleyball Trials Chinese Eisteddfod (Mandarin) at Burwood GHS, all day.	27
6 B	28 Annual Music Camp, Yarramundi Conference Centre (depart 8am)	29 Annual Music Camp, Yarramundi Conference Centre	30 Annual Music Camp, Yarramundi Conference Centre (Concert in Great Hall at 6pm) Rugby Committee Meeting, Room 901, 6pm	31 Class 1081 excursion to Human Body exhibition, periods 5,6	1 Cross Country, CIS Championships, Eastern Creek Year 10 science excursion to Luna Park Social debate vs SJC at SBHS, 6pm	2 Sport Shore v SHS Cross Country, TGS Relay, Ewan Park, 9am Cabaret Night, Great Hall, 7:30pm Parking - Swans v Essendon (Debating)	3