



From the Principal

Capital Punishment

The executions of Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran this week have focussed the nation's attention on human rights issues surrounding crime and punishment. Irrespective of the moral question of state sanctioned killing, two immediate consequences follow. The men concerned have no opportunity to continue to try and live purposeful and redemptive lives, even if one's constrained by prison walls. Their extended families have had to endure years of suspenseful suffering and now grief at their violent passing. Their choices to maintain contact with incarcerated relatives have also been denied them. Ripple effects on many others result from capital punishment as a state policy. Sadly, they extend to us here in the High community.

High Talent

Congratulations

Congratulations to Sunny Xu (Sydney East Volleyball captain at the Inter Regional Carnival) and Kevin Robinson of Year 12 who were selected in the NSW CHS volleyball team. Well done to Oscar Dumas (Year 9) who has been selected in the NSW U16 basketball team. Congratulations also to our representatives at the CIS Swimming Championships: James Luo (Year 8), Allen Guo (Year 9), Kevin Guo (Year 10), Kalem Best, Andrew McNaughton and Max Menzel (Year 11), and Ian Lai, Dominic Mah and Sam Musgrove (Year 12).

Invoices for Summer Activities

Co-payments

Families have had invoices posted for term

1 activities. Despite these charges, most activities are heavily subsidised from school funds, particularly in direct grants from school funds, provision of MICs, teacher supervision, WHS compliance costs, first aid costs and parking allocation support. Co-payments are used primarily for the provision of coaching. In basketball alone, a team of over 50 people delivers the program! We have staff, students, Old Boys, parents and volunteers working to make your son's school experiences more enjoyable. It would be appreciated if you could make your co-payments promptly. Thank you.

Anzac Day Commemorative Assembly



Ciaran Farrell, Vishal Karnamadakala, and Chanum Torres (Year 11) delivered their interesting and varied

perspectives on the significance of Anzac Day. The boys related values and dispositions lauded during these painful historical events to their experiences and those of others in a contemporary context. The idea of the Anzac spirit informing personal and national behaviour demonstrated the social and personal relevance of this day of commemoration and reflection. My address is reprinted below:

Distinguished guests, Old Boys, staff and students, welcome to High's Anzac Day Assembly. I acknowledge this morning the Gadigal people of the Eora nation as the custodians of the land on which we meet and pay my respects to elders past and present and extend that respect to any Aboriginal people here today. We welcome again representatives from our local RSL sub-branches Ross Whittle (SHS 1967) from Maroubra RSL, and Old Boys Alf Tremain (SHS 1957) and Commander Andrew Dale RAN (SHS 1965).





It is appropriate on this centenary of Anzac Day to reflect on the service of Australia's men and women in air combat missions in Iraq at the invitation of the Iraqi government. We wish our recent deployment of training personnel to Iraq a safe return. Our thoughts are also with those who serve still in Operation Highroad in Afghanistan to train, advise and assist. We honour those who served in Operation Slipper in Afghanistan which has been completed. The campaign extended from October, 2001 until December 31, 2014 at a cost of 41 Australians dead and 256 wounded. We commemorate also the seventieth anniversary of the end of World War II in the hope that world peace can last 100 years and longer.

On the centenary of Anzac Day, the symbol of Gallipoli as Australia's crucible of nationhood and test of manhood on an international stage, retains its importance in Australian culture. "Gallipoli is a country of the mind" for historian Les Carlyon and possibly for most Australians, but increasingly for young Australians, it is also a place of pilgrimage, where they try to connect physically to the context and the ideals of our Australia in 1915. It's as though we are in search of what unites us when our nation is under strain. In daunting terrain, pursuing a hopeless cause for the interests of another country, and fighting an enemy they knew nothing about, young men far from home, distinguished themselves with courage, mateship, sacrifice, loyalty and patriotism. We are right to focus on the human side of what was a military mess.

Strangest of all is the war aim given by Kitchener to Hamilton for which Australia suffered 28,000 casualties during eight months of bitter fighting. Essentially, Hamilton was sent to the Dardanelles with a force of 75,000 to support the British Fleet in its attempt to force a passage through to Constantinople. If the heights on the peninsula were taken artillery could be established to bombard the

forts protecting the straits, allowing a safer passage for a renewed naval attack. Ironically, the mines laid by the Turks in the waters of the straits were much more of a problem to the navy than were the forts.

The same heights and ridges – Achi Baba, Mal Tepe, Chunuk Bair and Hill 971 - gave the Turkish forces great opportunities for defence. At Cape Helles a direct assault could be assisted by a naval bombardment from three sides but the very limiting factor was there was also no room to manoeuvre. The element of surprise was lost due to the extended naval engagement; the enemy was dug in; there was not enough artillery, mortars, hand grenades or ammunition supplied for the attackers. Hamilton had been given less than six weeks to prepare.

During the extended naval attack on the Dardanelles, one month before the landings at Gallipoli, German military expert Von Sanders had been called in by the Turks to organise the defence of the peninsula. He realised early that a landing somewhere on the peninsula was going to be successful. His strategy was to counter attack in force. He protected the coastline in the areas most likely to be attacked with units of men in platoon or company strength only, holding nearly three divisions in reserve to counter the strongest attack, wherever it might be mounted.

On April 25, initial successes by the Anzacs in achieving objectives, such as the promontory at Gaba Tepe, were short lived as Turkish reserves were mobilised for a counter attack. Failing a rapid concentration of forces in the areas where the Allied attack had succeeded on the first day, the campaign was, from a strategic perspective, doomed.

What followed in the agonising next 8 months has been documented vividly, particularly this year in great diaries, books, motion pictures and made for television dramas. One hundred years later, the values and attitudes that continue to define us as Australians are celebrated on Anzac Day as an unequivocal national day of remembrance and reflection about what we were, what we have retained and what we've become as a nation.

Dr K A Jaggard
Principal

From the Canteen



Thank you to our volunteers last week:-

MON: Pupil free day

TUES: Lynn Chen, Marina Liao

WED: George Haddo, Sarah Wang, Yasmin Khan, Ria Lam

THUR: Kim Ngan Do, Jian Ping Li, Ying Chen

FRI: Ling Cui, Baofeng Liu, Min Wei, Angela Feng

Sharon Hughes
President Canteen Committee

Lost Property



Lost Property is collecting in the Front Office and McDonald Wing Office. Please urge your son to clearly print their name on all items of Clothing especially Sports Bags, Sports Jackets and School Shirts.

If the item is clearly labelled with your son's name we can easily return the item to your son. A large number of items have been found with no name or indication of who the owner is.

If your son has lost an item please encourage them to speak with the Front Office and staff in the MacDonald Wing.

MIC Debating

DEBATING



This week I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of those parents who have been helping out with debating suppers and a particularly big thank you to Dora Shapiro who is our supper Coordinator.

After Junior Debates and then again after Senior debates we invite all debaters, coaches, adjudicators and the audience to have supper in the Staff Common Room. In our school we are very proud of our suppers which are contributed to by all debaters and chair people who each bring a dish to share. This means that our supper is always really well stocked with a wide range of dishes and we always get praise for them from the schools we are hosting.

A team of parents attends early to help prepare the food and another team of parents help pack up at the end. Without the help of parents we simply would not be able to host other schools.

Dora is our supper coordinator and she does a sterling job organising the parent roster, buying our supplies and giving us a report each week (please see below). Over and above this she is always so friendly to everyone who is part of the debating community at High and such a great advocate for debating and SBHS in general.

Rachel Powell
MIC Debating

Dear Parents

Our busiest supper this year went really well last week, thanks to your unfailing support. We had a huge amount of food (2 to 3 x what you see from the photos) and our visitors were so impressed that

many of them told us so and expressed their appreciation. I hope your boys also enjoyed the supper. Many thanks to everyone who brought their home made food or supplied food in other ways. It's greatly appreciated.



Parent Helpers Wk1 Apr 24th Eastside SBHS v Scots & FED SBHS v Newington

- 1 Usha Arvind/Saarangan 7E
- 2 Min Wei /Ramon Zhang 7F
- 3 Angela Lam/Joshua7F
- 4 Ling Cui / Vincent 7S & Edison Dorahy 8S
- 5 Letty Chan/Adrian Leong 7F
- 6 Susan Mitchell/Julian Alcorn 7E

I'd like to thank the above junior boys' parents for putting their names down and offering the much needed help. A special thank you goes to Elaine Sadler and Keith Shortridge, Thomas's parents for staying behind to help right till the end. During the busy evening, as well as the seniors' parents who were on roster, several other parents also stepped up to help and I'm sorry if I left any names out, but you were all really appreciated.

Pam Jepson/Ryan 8 & Liam 11
Susan Bai/Patrick Han 10
Celia Conolly/Symeon Ziegler 9
Jasna/Branco Stajic 8
Ganesh 12's father

*Thank
You!*

Last but not least, hats off to Rachel our MIC for organising everything for what was an extremely hectic evening and working such incredible hours! Thank you.

Our next supper is this Friday Eastside v Sydney Girls. As usual, every debater and chair person needs to bring a plate of food. Thank you in advance for your help. As we already have our senior helpers (thanks to Glynis' organising of the roster), I'll only need two to three junior parents for setting up. Please let me know if you can offer this extra help, thanks.

Dora Shapiro
Supper Coordinator

Youth Parliament

What is Youth Parliament?

The YMCA NSW Youth Parliament is a program that gives young people a voice in the running of NSW. It is a place where the opinions and concerns of young people in NSW are heard by those who have the power to make laws. Run by young people, for young people, the program aims to promote youth-led advocacy, active community leadership and legal and parliamentary education.

When is Youth Parliament?



Youth Parliament consists of two camps, one in the Easter Holidays, which is the Training Camp, and the second one in the winter holidays, which is Residential Camp, when Youth Parliament sits in Parliament at NSW Parliament House.

How can I get involved?

Youth Parliament 2015 has already started so the next chance to join is in 2016. To join for next year, applicants can either get themselves nominated by a Member of NSW Parliament, Legislative Assembly or Legislative Council, (which gives priority), or send in an application. Youth Parliament does have an age restriction of generally Senior School, so there is a program called Junior

Parliament available to the Junior School for those interested. Junior Parliament 2015 Registrations have yet to open, so I urge all interested to keep an eye out on the YMCA NSW Youth and Government website, as well as those interested in joining Youth Parliament next year.

What has happened so far in Youth Parliament 2015?

So far it has been Training Camp, where, we sat in our Committees and drafted our Bills or Reports. Training Camp is where all the preparation work is done, such as deciding on topics for our Bills/Reports, then writing them up to present and debate at Parliament during Residential Camp. Training Camp is also where everyone gets to meet new friends which is really great fun, especially as everyone around are young people who are interested in and highly engaged with politics and the world around us. It is also where you get taught about the intricacies of the Australian political system.

Everyday there are also Mock Parliamentary Debates, where people are divided up into Government and Opposition and debate Bills, Reports or Matters of Public Importance. For me, these were some of the most memorable experiences from Training Camp, especially for a Report Debate where I was called on to be the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council. This type of debating is like no other: speaking times are short, from 20 seconds to 2 minutes. It's fast and furious; insults from both sides of the House are thrown around regularly. Another unique feature of these are the interjections. Interjections are when Members who do not have the Call (aka are not speaking) are allowed to call out sharp, short and witty comments at their own discretion to attack the opposition, or defend their own speaker in the case of a "Hear, Hear". It was absolutely thrilling for me to debate across a heated chamber to persuade people to vote for what I am proposing. Voting is done on conscience, not on party lines, so it is always critical to have the best points presented in polished speeches.

This year, six boys including myself, represented High at Youth Parliament.

The Honourable Hugh Bartley YMLA
Member for Coogee, LA Justice & Juvenile Justice Committee

The Honourable Louis Saunders YMLA

Member for Maroubra, LA Families and Community Services Committee

(Louis has been voted in by his Committee to become the Minister in the Assembly for his Committee*)

The Honourable Louis Shapiro YMLA

Member for Miranda, LA Citizens & Communities Committee

The Honourable Jaspar McMahon-Boersma YMLA
Member for Balmain, LA Environment & Heritage Committee

The Honourable Ellison Zhou YMLA

Member for Summer Hill, LA Health Committee

The Honourable Arthur Chao YMLC Chairman of the LC Education Committee

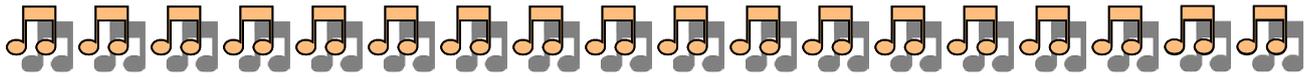
All the boys except me were in the Legislative Assembly (YMLA), whilst I was in the Legislative Council (YMLC), hence they were all able to run for Premier. Hugh Bartley, Louis Saunders, Louis Shapiro and Jaspar McMahon-Boersma all ran for Premier, though the result of this election has not been decided yet. Further executive elections are yet to take place for other roles such as Leader of the House, Treasurer, Whips etc in both Houses. My Committee - The Legislative Council Education Committee - has elected me to become its Chairman regardless should I be government or opposition during the official sitting week.

For more information please visit the YMCA Youth and Government website or their Youtube page.



<http://www.ymcansw.org.au/centres/youth-government/ymca-nsw-youth-parliament>

**The Honourable Arthur Chao YMLA
Chairman of the LC Education Committee**



MUSIC NOTES

USA MUSIC TOUR 2015

Staff and students who went on the Music Tour to the USA in the April holidays arrived back on the Sunday morning before school started. The experience of performing overseas was invaluable and the boys had a great time seeing all the sights and exploring the four cities they travelled to: New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Some of the great highlights included performing in Central Park, visiting Alcatraz, the scenic coastal drive from San Francisco to LA and participating in a 2-day workshop with a professional conductor in Disneyland including a recording of the pieces they performed. The tour was a wonderful success and hopefully the boys arrived back home without too much jetlag. Thank you to all the staff and boys for all their hard work and parents for their wonderful support leading up to the tour.



2015
USA Music Tour
(Group Photo taken in New York)

MEET THE MUSIC

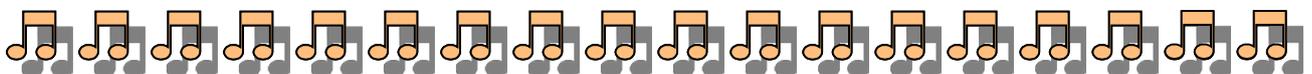
Last Wednesday's Meet the Music concert at the Sydney Opera House saw a great turnout from our elective music boys despite the unforgiving weather and exams first week back at school. The program; ANZAC DAY SALUTE (Centenary Concert) opened with Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man*, an all too familiar work which was played by the boys on the USA music tour. Other works performed in the program included James Ledger's *War Music for chorus and orchestra*, Hubert Parry's *My soul, there is a country* from Songs of Farewell and Michael Williams' *Letters from the Front*.

ANZAC DAY MARCH

Our Marching Band performed outstandingly last Saturday on the 100th Year Anniversary of Anzac Day in the city parade. Our boys marched 2 circuits along with many other marching bands including both professionals and high school bands. We were very fortunate that the weather held out for us on this very special occasion.



Sydney Boys Marching Band
Anzac Day
Saturday, 25th April, 2015



RIFLE SHOOTING

On April the 25th the Sydney High School Rifle club attended the inaugural ANZAC Day Open Prize Meet at the ANZAC Rifle Range. The shoot was attended by Timothy Tran (12), Jack Zhou (12), Evan Han (12), Keller Huang (12), Angelo Yan (12), Johnson Tran (12), John Huang (11), Ciaran Farrell (11), James Jiang (10), Wen Tao Ruan (10) and Nathan Wong (10). This was the first prize meeting of the year, after having returned to the fullbore program after 5 weeks of training. Each shooter coached themselves for the 10 shot match at 500m and the 11 shot match at 600m.

For some, this was their very first prize shoot and they did well despite their nerves of self-coaching. Starting at 500m each shooter took 2 sighters and 10 shots at the target. Timothy Tran took 1st place in C grade with a score of 48 and 5, followed by Ciaran Farrell in 2nd with 48 and 3 and 3rd place being shared by Wen Tao Ruan and Nathan Wong with a score of 48 and 2. In B grade James Jiang took 3rd place with a score of 49 and 6, an admirable effort falling behind first and second place by 1 point. After a successful 500m shoot, each of the shooters were confident in doing well as they moved back to the 600m range marks.

Sitting at the 600m mark the shooters looked towards the sky and saw a huge storm front approaching and hoped that the shoot would finish before it arrived. At 600m Nathan Wong took 4th place in C grade with a score of 51 and 2 out of a possible 55 and 11, a fantastic effort considering it is his first prize shoot. This is followed by Wentao Ruan with a score of 50 and 4 and Ciaran Farrell with a score of 50 and 3. Finishing up the shoot, the storm clouds had just come in and we were relieved that we had managed to finish shooting before it started to rain.

After the storm eased off we headed off to the presentation with Timothy Tran awarded a gold medal for 1st place at 500m, James Jiang awarded \$10 for coming in 3rd overall in B grade with a score of 101 and 9 out a possible score of 105 and 21. Within C grade Nathan Wong took 1st place overall with a score of 99 and 4 receiving \$20 and a medal that held some sand from the beach of Gallipoli. Followed by Ciaran Farrell and Wentao Ruan with a score of 98 and 6, Timothy Tran in 4th with 97 and 7 and Jack Zhou in 5th with a score of 97 and 6. Each of these shooters received \$10. A fantastic result from Nathan Wong as this was his first prize shoot. For the newer shooters this was a valuable experience for them as we continue to train in preparation of the GPS shoot.

Timothy Tran
Captain of Rifles 2015



Nathan Wong Yr 10 C Grade 1st Place Medal

Canteen Price List

Breakfast		Lunch and Recess Items			Hot Food	
		*So you don't miss out on what you want for lunch, make sure you ORDER it before school			Chicken Fingers	\$1.50
Hot Chocolate	\$1.00				Chicken Bites	\$2.00
Bacon & Egg Muffin	\$3.00				Chicken & Corn Roll	\$1.50
Cheese Toast	\$1.40				Chicken Burger	\$4.00
Cheese & Tomato Toast	\$1.70	Sandwiches / Wraps / Rolls		Rolls		
Cheese/spinach/tomato toast	\$2.00	Buttered Roll		\$1.40	Chicken Mayo Roll (hot)	\$3.80
Croissant - Ham & Cheese	\$2.80	Cheese & Tomato (v)	\$1.70	\$2.20	Chicken Mayo Sandwich (hot)	\$3.00
Bacon & Egg Muffin	\$3.00	Cheese & Salad (v)	\$2.60	\$3.00	Chicken Schnitzel Roll	\$3.80
		Chicken & Coleslaw	\$3.40	\$4.00		
		Chicken & Lettuce	\$3.40	\$4.00	Garlic Bread (v)	\$1.50
Fruit / Snacks		Chicken & Salad	\$3.60	\$4.20	Lasagne/Macaroni Cheese	\$3.40
Fruit - apple/orange/banana	\$0.80	Corned Beef & Tomato	\$2.80	\$3.40	Noodles In A Cup	\$2.50
Fruit Salad	\$3.00	Corned Beef & Pickle	\$2.80	\$3.40	Pasta - homemade	\$3.60
Banana Bread	\$2.20	Corned Beef & Salad	\$3.00	\$3.60	Sausage Roll	\$2.50
		Curried Egg & Lettuce (v)	\$2.60	\$3.00	Spinach Ricotta Roll (v)	\$2.60
		Dagwood Roll		\$3.60	Pie - meat (sauce+20c)	\$3.50
		Egg & Lettuce (v)	\$2.60	\$3.00	Pie - potato	\$4.30
		Egg & Salad (v)	\$2.80	\$3.40	Pie - Garlo's (halal)	\$4.30
Drinks		Ham & Tomato	\$3.00	\$3.40	Cruizer / Traveller Pies	\$3.50
300ml Plain Milk	\$1.20	Ham & Salad	\$3.40	\$4.00	Pizza Pie	\$3.50
300ml Flavoured Milk	\$2.00	Roast Beef & Tomato	\$3.00	\$3.60	Pizza Slab	\$2.80
600ml Plain Milk	\$2.00	Roast Beef & Mustard & Lettuce	\$3.00	\$3.60	Rice Box - homemade	\$3.60
600ml Flavoured Milk	\$2.60	Roast Beef & Salad	\$3.20	\$4.00		
Up & Go	\$2.00	Salad (v)	\$2.40	\$3.00		
Spring Water	\$1.50	Salmon & Salad	\$3.40	\$4.00	Sweet Chilli Chicken Sub/Wrap	\$4.20
Pumped Water	\$3.00	Vegemite	\$1.20	\$1.50	Foccacia - chicken/mayo/cheese	\$3.00
					chicken/avo/cheese	\$3.00
Cans 375ml	\$2.20	Wraps	\$3.40			
Bottled Diet Coke 600ml	\$3.50	Anari	\$3.00		Pides - spinach/cheese (v)	\$5.00
Aroona Carbonated Water	\$2.00	Sushi	\$3.00		- sausage, chicken/mushroom	\$5.00
Powerade	\$3.50				Miscellaneous	
		Vietnamese Rolls	\$3.00		Tissues	\$0.60
Berri Juice	\$2.50				Spoons / Forks	\$0.05
		Salad Boxes	\$4.50		(supplied free with meal purchase)	
Special Orders		Salad Box (small)	\$4.00		Seasonal Foods	
<i># If you have specific dietary needs or your favourite sandwich is not on the menu - all you have to do is ask! We may be able to make it for you. Make sure you order before school.</i>					<i>**NB Not all food items are available all the time. For example, home style lunch boxes - pasta, rice, salads, soup etc are all seasonal. Please check with the canteen before you order.</i>	

2015 PRICE LIST

8.30 to 9.00 am *Breakfast is available * Time to place lunch orders

ALL CANTEEN PROFITS ARE RETURNED TO THE SCHOOL FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BOYS' EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT

RIDE THE HSC WAVE

Lecture program May - June 2015

Business Studies: An overview with a focus on report writing

When: Tuesday 19 May » 6-8pm » Where: Waverley Library

Presented by Joe Awkar: secondary teacher, HSC marker and founder of the tutoring service First Class Education.

Writing Under Pressure: keys to successful exam writing

When: Thursday 21 May » 6-7.30 pm » Where: Eastgardens Library

Presented by Lyndall Hough: a former Head of English, HSC marker, study guide and textbook co-author, Lyndall has also assisted teachers in the implementation of the HSC English syllabus.

English: Area of Study – Discovery

When: Monday 25 May » 6.30-8pm » Where: Waverley Library

Presented by Larry Grumley: Head of English at Catherine McAuley High, Westmead, HSC marker, member of the NSW Board of Studies (BOSTES) and study guide author.

Ancient History Core Study - The Cities of Vesuvius

When: Tuesday 26 May » 6-8pm » Where: Bowen Library

Presented by Dr Bruce Dennett: a teacher for more than 40 years, with wide experience as a former HSC marker. He is the author and co-author of a dozen history textbooks, has won two Premier's History prizes and has done research on the ancient sites.

Modern History Core Study - World War 1

When: Wednesday 27 May » 6-8pm » Where: Bowen Library

Presented by Dr Bruce Dennett: a teacher for more than 40 years, with many of his students finishing in the top ten in the state. He is co-author of the Modern History Syllabus, the author and co-author of a dozen history textbooks and has won two Premier's History prizes. He has conducted extensive research in the archives of the Imperial War Museum in London and at the AWM Canberra.

2 Unit Mathematics

When: Thursday 28 May » 6-7.45 pm » Where: Eastgardens Library

Presented by Greg Wethered: former head maths teacher, private tutor, HSC marker and author of an online mathematics textbook.

English Advanced - Module B: Critical Study of Texts - William Shakespeare's Hamlet

When: Monday 1 June » 4.30-6pm » Where: The Bay Room, Double Bay

Presented by Glenda McIntosh: a teacher and HSC marker. Glenda has had the privilege of teaching the first place achievers in English in the HSC. She currently teaches at NSW's most academically successful school, James Ruse Agricultural High School.

PD/H/PE: Personal development, Health and Physical Education

When: Thursday 4 June » 4.30-6pm » Where: The Bay Room, Double Bay

Presented by Natalie Novotni: the Head Teacher of Wellbeing and PD/H/PE at NSW's top ranking James Ruse Agricultural High. Natalie has been an HSC marker and has taught the senior course for over 10 years with 90% of students achieving a Band 6 in the HSC.

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- All Year 12 students are expected to attend
Year 11 students also welcome
- Free admission for Sydney Boys High students

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May 2015

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Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
3 A	4 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 7 Half Yearly Exams HSC English Extension 2, submission of report HSC Exam Timetable available on BoS website Basketball: CIS Trials, 10:00-15:00	5 Year 7 Half Yearly Exams Year 8 Meeting, selected locations 09:55-10:20 Class test: 9MaC-P2 Prefects Afternoon Tea, Great Hall	6 Year 7 Half Yearly Exams Football: SHS v Rose Bay Secondary College, CHS Knockout, McKay, 13:30-15:30 PDC Debating: Year 9 and 10 v Rose Bay Secondary College, P1-2 (Room 205)	7 Sports Council Meeting, Board Room, 07:30 Year 7 Half Yearly Exams Year 10 High Resolves Leadership, 13:10-15:15 (30 boys) Economics: UNSW Economics Competition, Years 11 and 12	8 Year 8 Half Yearly Exams GPS Athletics Assembly, Great Hall, 10:15-11:00 (7, 9, 12) Talent Quest Debating: Eastside SCEGGS v SHS Debating: FED Semi Final 1 Parking: Sydney Roosters v Wests Tigers, 19:35 (Rowing)	9 Athletics: AAGPS Championships, Homebush, 09:00 Parking: A-League Semi Final, 19:30 (Football)	10 Mothers' Day
	11 HSC Legal Studies Excursion: Law Courts Seminar, Phillip Street, P1-2 Year 8 Half Yearly Exams P+C Executive Meeting, Board Room, 17:30 P+C Meeting, Great Hall, 18:30	12 *** Year 9 National Assessment Exams Language Conventions; Writing, Great Hall, 09:00-11:00 Year 7 National Assessment Exams Language Conventions; Writing, Great Hall, 11:00-13:00 Year 8 Half Yearly Exams Rugby: 1st XV Waratah Shield, Breen Oval, Strathfield, 15:40	13 Year 9 National Assessment Exams Reading, Great Hall, 09:00-11:00 Year 7 National Assessment Exams Reading, Great Hall, 11:00-13:00 Year 8 Half Yearly Exams Basketball: CHS v Byron Bay at Byron Bay	14 Year 9 National Assessment Exams Numeracy, Great Hall, 09:00-11:00 Year 7 National Assessment Exams Numeracy, Great Hall, 11:00-13:00 Business Studies: UNSW Business Studies Competition Years 10-12 Basketball: CHS v Byron Bay at Byron Bay	15 Year 7 National Assessment Exams Numeracy Catch-up Tests Year 9 National Assessment Exams Numeracy Catch-up Tests Debating: FED Semi Final 2	16 Cross Country: WC Invitation, Centennial Park (10:00) Trial Football: Shore v SHS Rugby: SHS v St Pius X Volleyball: BYE Parking: Waratahs v Sharks, 19:30 (Football)	17 Parking: A-League Final, 16:00 (Rugby) (TBC)
5 C	18 Attendance and Progress Review (all Years) AAGPS General Committee Meeting, 13:45 SBHS SRC Interschool Conference, Great Hall, 09:00-15:00	19 ICAS - Digital Technologies Competition Fundraising Management Committee meeting, 17:30-18:30 Foundation meeting, 18:30-20:30 Tennis: SE Boys Tennis Knock Out CVD Philosophy Conference Excursion select students from Yrs 10 and 11	20 Athletics Report to be submitted to Record Committee Tennis: SE Boys Tennis Knock Out CVD Y12 Engineering Excursion to UNSW	21	22 Debating: Eastside Semi Final Debating: FED Grand Final	23 Sport: Trial SHS v SGS Cross Country: CS Invitation, Sydney Park (10:00) Volleyball: SHS v TKS	24
	25 Year 12 Meeting, Great Hall, 09:55-10:20 Year 9 Meeting, Great Hall, 12:45-13:10 Boggabilla Central School Exchange Rugby: Committee Meeting, Staff Common Room, 18:00	26 Da Vinci Decathlon, Years 7 and 8, Knox Grammar School Football: CIS Trials Rugby: 16s Buchan Shield, Forshaw Rugby Park, Sylvania Waters, 8:30-15:20 Boggabilla Central School Exchange	27 Da Vinci Decathlon, Years 9 and 10, Knox Grammar School Sorry Day Assembly, Great Hall, 09:50-10:35 (7, 8, 10) Boggabilla Central School Exchange	28 Cross Country: Zone Carnival - Ash Paddock The Sir Roden Cutler Charity Day, SBHS HSC and Careers Expo 2015, Royal Hall of Industries, Moore Park, 17:30-19:30	29 Mufti Day/BBQ - Boggabilla Central School (Year 9) Confirmation of Prefects Assembly, Great Hall, 10:15-11:00 (9, 11, 12) Debating: Eastside Grand Final Parking: Sydney Swans v Carlton, 19:50 (Cricket)	30 Sport: TSC v SHS Cross Country: SIC Invitation, Riverview (09:00) Volleyball: NC v SHS	31
6 A	4 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 7 Half Yearly Exams HSC English Extension 2, submission of report HSC Exam Timetable available on BoS website Basketball: CIS Trials, 10:00-15:00	5 Year 7 Half Yearly Exams Year 8 Meeting, selected locations 09:55-10:20 Class test: 9MaC-P2 Prefects Afternoon Tea, Great Hall	6 Year 7 Half Yearly Exams Football: SHS v Rose Bay Secondary College, CHS Knockout, McKay, 13:30-15:30 PDC Debating: Year 9 and 10 v Rose Bay Secondary College, P1-2 (Room 205)	7 Sports Council Meeting, Board Room, 07:30 Year 7 Half Yearly Exams Year 10 High Resolves Leadership, 13:10-15:15 (30 boys) Economics: UNSW Economics Competition, Years 11 and 12	8 Year 8 Half Yearly Exams GPS Athletics Assembly, Great Hall, 10:15-11:00 (7, 9, 12) Talent Quest Debating: Eastside SCEGGS v SHS Debating: FED Semi Final 1 Parking: Sydney Roosters v Wests Tigers, 19:35 (Rowing)	9 Athletics: AAGPS Championships, Homebush, 09:00 Parking: A-League Semi Final, 19:30 (Football)	10 Mothers' Day
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