



## From the Principal High Talent

Congratulations to Henry Lau (9S) who has been selected in the NSW U16 Schoolboys basketball team. Well done to Saxon Gerstl (10K) and Daniel Morris (11S) on their selection in the Open CHS Sydney East Rugby team which competed at the CHS Rugby Championships at Kiama.



## Interpreting Year 9 Reports – Semester 1

All Year 9 boys should now have their reports. Parents should be aware that students have fewer compulsory subjects in Year 9: English, mathematics, science, history, geography and PDHPE. They have added two electives to the core group of subjects having completed compulsory music, visual arts and technology. All of the stage 5 requirements for history and geography are completed in Year 9, so there is plenty of content and many skills to learn. This also means that students in history and geography may receive 'warning letters' for missing assigned tasks necessary for the completion of stage 5 compulsory subjects. The cut-off points standard for Year 9 is 24 (or 8 subjects at credit). Parents are cautioned that large fluctuations in points earned and rankings



in the cohort can be caused by a few marks more or less at the cut-off scores for HDs, Ds or credits. An influx of 30 new students into the cohort has an immediate impact on rankings, enlarging the rank order swings. Also, all the Ds could be near to the top, just below the cut-off mark for an HD. Sometimes boys underperformed last year in subjects they knew they did not have to continue. This would cause a recovery in their rank this year if they tried harder in the subjects they chose. Conversely,

the additional challenge of stage 5 work or a mistaken elective choice, could impact on a student's ranking negatively, particularly if he were good at the practical subjects in Year 8. In Year 9 students are expected to be developing some autonomy. They should be responsible for managing their personal workload and thinking ahead about what commitments they have in the near future. Ask to look at their personal organiser – electronic or paper, to see how well they are managing their time. Their weeks should be planned in advance, not only to ensure that tasks and activities are not omitted, but also to fit in with family, social and leisure activities scheduled for that week.

## May P & C Meeting



At this week's P & C meeting, we benefited from two presentations. Daniel Hermens, Professor of Youth Mental Health and Neurobiology at USC, is studying stressors on adolescent brains and their neurobiological effects on mental health and wellbeing. His research also investigates the frequency, intensity, duration and type of physical activity undertaken by young people and its effects on health. Put simply, physical activity to at least a moderate level, undertaken for 60 minutes every day, coupled with 9-10 hours of sleep, is the ideal combination for adolescent lives. Good wellbeing in adolescents is associated with five factors: activity, sleep, diet, connectedness and mindfulness. Kurt Rich, MIC of athletics and our strength and conditioning coordinator, outlined the positive effects of participation in the athletics program and weights room. Consistent training of the body over extended periods of time helps students to organise their time, builds a sense of community with other athletes and promotes positive self-ideation – self-efficacy and self-esteem. There are currently 31 Year 7 students signed up in the weights room, hopefully building good routines and core body strength. Fewer injuries are suffered by participants in multiple sports if they are building core strength on a regular basis. Surveys of device use in young people at High revealed up to 6 hours per day spent on a device per day spent on a device was not uncommon. Mr Rich

and I would like to see more of that time devoted to regular physical activity so that boys can improve their strength and fitness while simultaneously improving their brain's capacity to learn.

### Governors Centre Update



After putting in a very busy week, the DOE, using Spotless, has cleared away all the contaminated material from the Governors Centre. Disinfecting and drying are proceeding, and the curtains being taken down for cleaning. The building then will be made safe. The next step is to scope out the works and prepare tender documents for the repairs. The DOE is endeavouring to complete these repairs by the end of week 9. At this stage, given that Mr Kay has secured a change of date for the rights to perform *Matilda*, we are planning for the joint production to proceed in Week 10 of this term.

**Dr K A Jaggar**  
Principal



### School Photos Monday 17 May

*Students are to meet at outdoor courts 15 minutes prior to photo time. If raining the photos will be taken in the Gymnasium.*

<u>Period</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Group</u>
1	9am	Year 8
	9:25am	Year 7
2	10:00am	Year 9
	10:25am	Year 10
Lunch	11am	Shed Photo
	11:20am	Staff Photo
	11:30am	Prefects Photo
	11:35am	Librarians Photo
3	11:40am	Year 12
	12:05pm	Year 11
	12:30pm	2nd Grade Tennis

\*Photo times have been adjusted to *predicted* bell times on the day (bell times will be changed for parent teacher night).

To order 2021 Sydney Boys High individual photographs please go to the school order section of the melbastudios website

<https://www.melbastudios.com.au/schools/index.php>, use the password "SBH" and have your student bring in their order number to photo day.

**Kurt Rich**

## DEBATING

Last week we had the semi-finals of the Eastside Debating Competition. Congratulations to the Year 11 team who have made it through to the finals. Years 8 and 10 debated really well but were unsuccessful on the night. Unfortunately, due to the latest COVID restrictions, the semi-finals were held via Zoom rather than in person as had been hoped.

This coming Friday, the FED Quarter finals are on. We were to be hosting but the continuation of the restrictions means they will be via Zoom as well. Good luck to our Year 7A and 7B, Year 10 and Senior B teams who have made the finals.

**Madeleine Rigby**  
MIC Debating



## Social Justice Society

This Week's Focus: India's Covid-19 Crisis.



Covid-19 has surged in India, with an average of 370,000 cases per day for the past week, and 3,417 dead as of Monday the 3<sup>rd</sup> of May. Hospitals are being overloaded with the sheer number of patients

coming in, running out of oxygen to help those in need. With the infrastructure in India lacking to support the population, the surge in cases has become a human rights issue of the highest order. Desperate times have called for desperate measures, and social media has been flooded with images of people being treated out on the road and in cars, simply due to the inability of hospitals to cater for so many people. Access to healthcare is a human right, but the overwhelming nature of the virus has taken that away from the unfortunate.

Crematoriums are operating non-stop, as people continue to die from the virus and from the lack of adequate treatment. People have resorted to the black market to receive the basic supplies they need the most, and supplies remain critically low across the country. In response to this you may be asking: why does this situation matter to the rest of the world? India is currently a significant exporter of the Oxford-AstraZeneca vaccine. With a halt in exports, UN backed programs that dedicate vaccines to the less fortunate have been significantly hindered, exposing people in those demographics to the risks of Covid-19. Not only that, but significant lockdowns and isolation requirements have caused businesses to halt function, and people who require mental support are now alone and not taken care of.

Covid-19 is a global issue, and the situation in India today reminds us that **no one in the world is safe until everyone is safe.**

### How To Help:

<https://www.giveindia.org> – independently run website that is a medium for multiple charities to advocate for their cause (refer to <https://covid.giveindia.org> for Covid-19 missions)

<https://www.unicef.org.au/appeals/india-covid-19-crisis> – Australian organisation to support those in need

<https://www.ketto.org/fundraiser/mission-oxygen-helping-hospitals-to-save-lives> – provide oxygen for hospitals

<https://secure.oxfam.org.au/donate/coronavirus> – not-for-profit organisation for donations related to clean water, sanitation, and healthcare

By Jarif Asad (Year 11)

Article approved by Ms Mellor

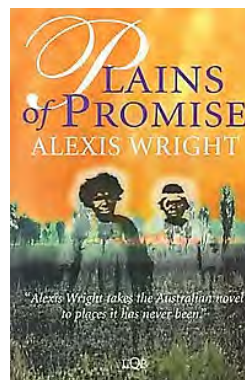


FROM THE JUNIOR LIBRARY



This is what I have been reading over the past few weeks: Alexis Wright's *Plains of Promise* (harvested from the culled books outside the Junior Library)

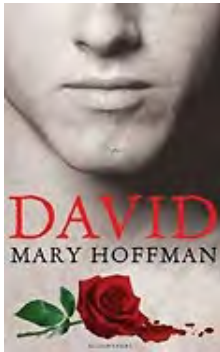
Originally this book was published in France under the title "Plains of Despair". I think the Australian title on the cover of this novel is an unfortunate whitewash.



Alexis Wright, who won the Booker Prize for *Carpentaria*, is a hugely important voice for everyone in this country and not just for her own people – Alexis Wright is of aboriginal descent. She is one of the most fascinating Australian writers I have ever read. (I used to find Australian outback novels a bit bleak) *Carpentaria* had unusual elements of humorous fantasy.

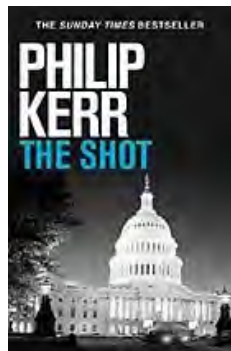
Love the acerbic humour in her construction of aboriginal dialogue. No white writer would dare to tread where Alexis Wright goes. She allows us to enter the mindsets of tribal aborigines as they grapple with missionaries,

institutionalization, dislocation of parents and children, forcible removal from country and she does not spare her own people from hard criticism for their violence towards one another or for their unkindness. I am so glad I picked this book up from the tossing -pile. What a treasure!



Also from the tossed books I grabbed Mary Hoffman's David. As this cover indicates the story is about Michelangelo's construction of his famous statue and of the turbulent times in Florence due to the rivalry of the Medici's and the Borgias. I did not know that the Florentines stoned that statue. I love reading Historical novels. You learn so much.

In addition to these treasured rejects, I have also been gobbling up some of the new novels the Junior Library has purchased. I read Philip Kerr's The Shot, which gives yet another version of lead up to the JFK assassination and which involves the Mafia's connection to Havana and the attempted assassination of Fidel Castro. Again, Historical Fiction is a wonderful history lesson.



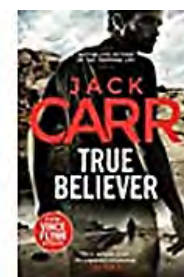
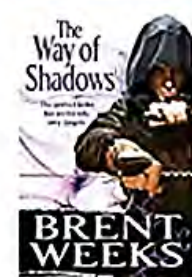
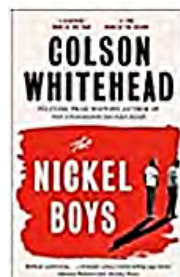
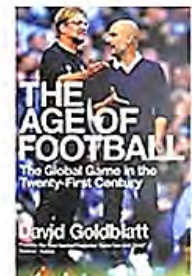
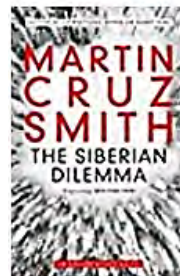
The recent holidays saw me reading Peter May's, The Night Gate, which was a Crime Fiction with a historical twist and once again about Goring and Hitler's obsession with the Mona Lisa - by Leonardo Da Vinci - who was a contemporary of Michelangelo. The plot is about the young woman De Gaulle commissioned to save the Mona Lisa from the Nazi's. The mixture of History and Crime Fiction rescues this book, I think.



## POST EXAM AND HOLIDAY READING

In our busy 6 day a week school we need to strongly encourage our boys to take advantage of the slightly less hectic time after exams and during the next school holidays to find the time to read currently popular literature suitable for their age group. So here is a small **taster** of our new purchases which are just ready for covering and which will be going out on our display/borrow shelves in the Junior Library. Our newest

books will be covered and going out right up until the school holidays so keep your eye on the new bookshelves. Everything we read discusses current ideas and allows us to make more informed decisions about our lives. We need to immerse ourselves in our culture and our arts to become intelligently engaged citizens of our times.





# Music NOTES

## Music Ensembles – Room Changes

Term 2 Ensemble Rehearsal temporary room changes:

\*Guitar Ensemble (Monday 7.45am) > Room 202

\*Intermediate Concert Band (Monday 7.45am) > Room 201

\*Senior Concert Band & Symphony Orchestra (Tuesday 7.45am) > Room 201

\*Percussion Ensemble (Wednesday 3.20pm) > Room 201

Please note: As reported in last weeks High Notes, the Governors Centre has been temporarily closed this term due to a recent sewerage leak.

## Annual Music Camp

Students will be receiving Music Camp updates/notices via the Music Performance Program (MPP) Canvas page. If they are not enrolled on the MPP canvas page, please email the Music Department: [music@sbhs.nsw.edu.au](mailto:music@sbhs.nsw.edu.au).

There will also be a Music Camp Concert on Thursday 17 June, 6.30pm in the Great Hall. All music ensembles will be performing. Gold Coin Entry.

## Music Camp Details:

**Date(s):** Tuesday 15 June – Thursday 17 June

**Venue:** The Tops Conference Centre

**Address:** 51 Bendena Gardens, Stanwell Tops NSW 2508

Further details can be found on Pages 1 & 2 of the Music Camp Letter.

## Parent/Guardian/Student Communication

Parents and Guardians: Please download **SZapp** from the Apple App Store or Google Play and subscribe to 'MUSIC.' Installation guide can be found in the school's High Notes.

Students will be notified of any music news and notifications via the Music Performance Program CANVAS page, school's daily notices and High Notes. Students are responsible to read and keep updated of any Music Performance Program related events/material on a regular basis.

Attention Music Ensemble Students: If you are in the Music Ensembles Program and have not yet received a Music Performance Program Canvas invitation, please email the Music Department: [music@sbhs.nsw.edu.au](mailto:music@sbhs.nsw.edu.au). Please note: Students will also be notified of any music related events during ensemble rehearsals.

## Music Storage Room

Students in the Music Performance Program (i.e. music ensembles and/or private instrumental lessons) are only allowed to leave their music instruments in the Music Storage Room. Please ensure students have a clear name tag on their music instrumental case.

Please note: SBHS does not provide instrument insurance and/or cover and will not take responsibility for loss or damage whether on or off school property.



### 2021 Music Ensemble Schedule

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Intermediate Concert Band 7.45am – 8.45am Governors Centre	Senior Concert Band & Symphony Orchestra 7.45am – 8.45am Governors Centre	Junior Stage Band 7.45am – 8.45am Room 101	Intermediate Stage Band 7.45am – 8.45am Room 101	Senior Strings Ensemble 7.45am – 8.45am Room 101
Guitar Ensemble 7.45am – 8.45am Room 201		Senior Stage Band 7.45am – 8.45am Room 201	Philharmonic Orchestra 7.45am – 8.45am Room 201	Chamber Choir 8.00am – 9.00am Room 201
			Junior Strings Ensemble 7.45am – 8.45am Room 203	Marching Band 8.00am – 9.00am MPW <i>Terms 1 &amp; 4 only</i>
Guitar Ensemble 3.20pm – 4.20pm Room 201	Marching Band 3.30pm – 4.30pm Great Hall <i>Terms 1 &amp; 4 only</i>	Percussion Ensemble 3.20pm – 4.20pm Room 201 /Governors Centre		Jazz Ensemble 3.30pm – 4.30pm Room 201

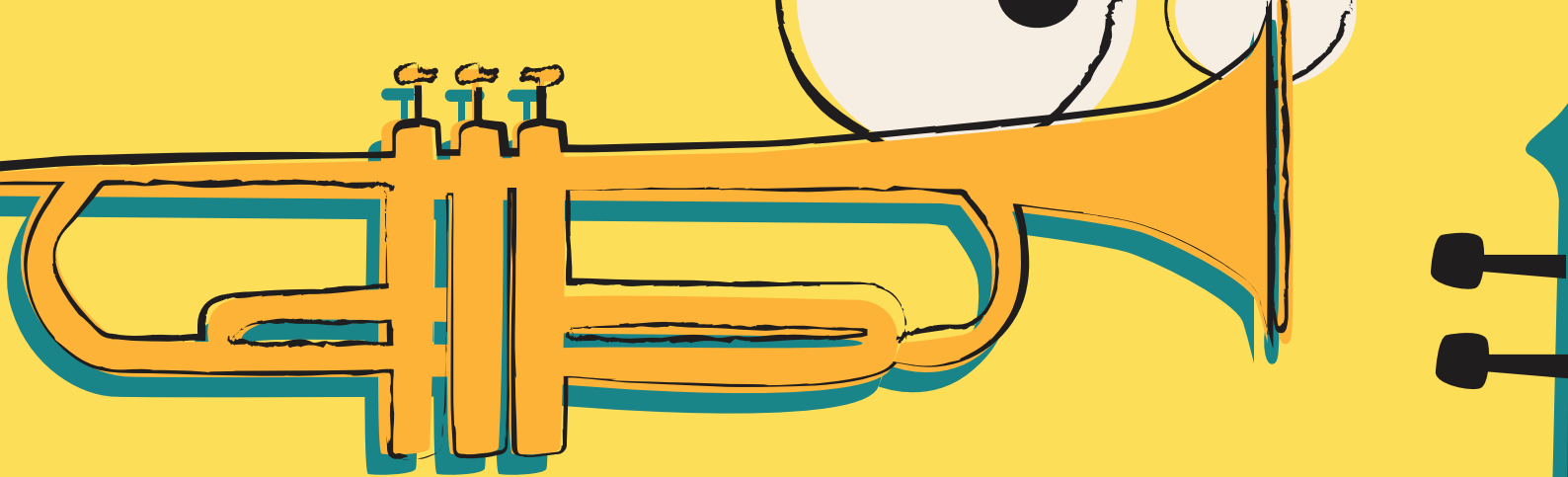
Please note:

- \* The above schedule is subject to change. The Music Department will inform students asap via the CANVAS Music Performance Page and the school's daily notices if there are any changes
- \* Guitar Ensemble: Students who are unable to attend one of the rehearsals can join the alternate session
- \* Marching Band: Rehearsals only run in Terms 1 and 4 only. Compulsory attendance is required for students in Concert Band, Stage Band and selected Percussion Students only. (no piano students)
- \* Students must schedule private instrumental lessons at a different time to music ensemble rehearsals
- \* An attendance rate of 80% is required per semester to obtain Award Scheme Points
- \* Music Pocket: Attendance of 5 full years is required. New students in Years 8-11 will need to speak with the Music Department

### 2021 Term 2 Music Events Calendar

WEEK	DATE	EVENT	MUSIC STUDENTS INVOLVED
4B	Monday 10 May	NESA HSC Encore Virtual Performance, 10:10am – 1.55pm, Great Hall	Years 9 -12 Elective Music Students
5C	Thursday 20 May	Leadership Assembly, 9.50am	Matthew Kirkland (11R) Don Tran (11M)
5C	Friday 21 May	Winter Sports Assembly	Matthew Kirkland (11R) Don Tran (11M)
9A	Tuesday 15 June – Thursday 17 June	Annual Music Camp at The Tops Conference Centre	All students in SBHS Music Ensembles Program
9A	Thursday 17 June	Music Camp Concert, 6.30pm Great Hall	All students in SBHS Music Ensembles Program
10B	Thursday 24 June	NAIDOC Assembly, 9.50am Great Hall	Moshi Tao (10M) Ivan Zhai (10T)

*Music Events are continually added and are subject to change*



**SYDNEY BOYS HIGH SCHOOL**  
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# **2021 MUSIC CAMP CONCERT**

**THURSDAY 17 JUNE  
6.30PM  
GREAT HALL**

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**GOLD COIN ENTRY**







## SBHS vs St Joseph's Results

Team	Score
1 <sup>st</sup> XV	Did not play
2 <sup>nd</sup> XV	0-48 L
<b>16s</b>	<b>26-14 W</b>
15s	5-12 L
14s	0-36 L
13s	5-22 L

### 2<sup>nd</sup> XV Report

Saturday proved to be a new challenge for the Opens Rugby program after almost a dozen injuries from the previous game led to 1<sup>st</sup> XV's forfeit. Nevertheless, Sydney Boy's 2<sup>nd</sup> XV performed well considering these circumstances. The game began with a kick-off from SBHS to Joeys. We defended extremely well for the first 15 minutes, fending off St. Joseph's attack in our own 20. As the game proceeded, small lapses of judgement lead to disappointing turnovers, but during the moments we did have the ball, our attack was formidable. We were utilising the full length of the field and forming a good attacking structure.

However, our downfall was our lack of possession, with St. Joseph's winning 48 – 0. This score was not an appropriate representation of the level of play from even both teams, with choppy plays due to frequent penalties, trivial errors, and a lack of motivation. Next

week, we will be looking to increase these aspects, working on our line speed, aggression, and possession. I'm confident that our team has improved from this game as we look towards our game with St. Pius X next week.  
**Karan Vyas (12M)**

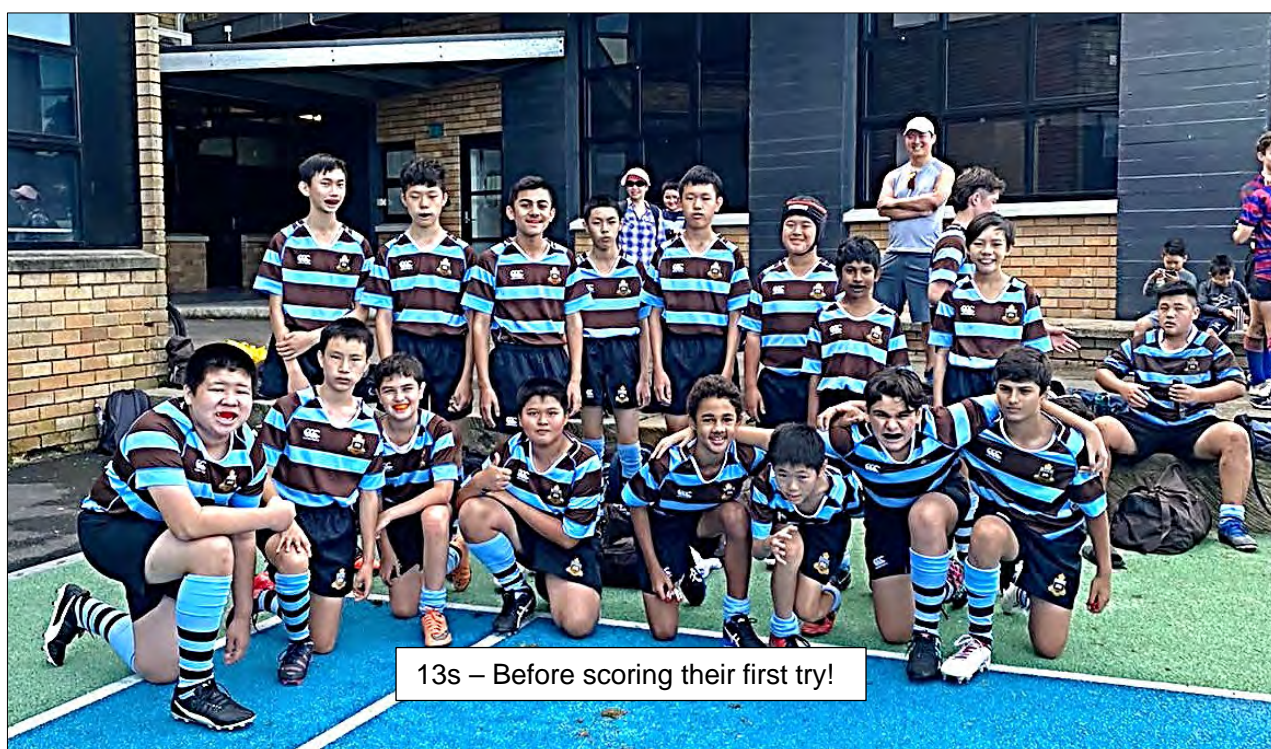
### 15s Report

After last week's defeat, the boys were hungry for a win. Joeys' largely acknowledged rugby skill did not phase us as we kicked off to start. It quickly became apparent that Joeys was a very physical team. Not only were they fast but they also hit hard and closed into the ruck with speed. But a great team defensive effort and moral support from M. Li put us on the offensive. Now with the ball in our hands, we pushed up field with an unrelenting offensive.

Great runs by D. Bian and E. Hybler brought us to the try line. Unfortunately, we knocked it on the try line. Throughout the game we kept our defensive line strong, but the fit and strong opposition slowly wore us down. Even tired, the boys put in the effort defensively and did not give Joeys an easy game. This resulted in a number of penalties that gave us a chance to display our strength in the lineout. Great lifting effort by A. Huang and G. Chen who won us all our lineouts as well as a few of Joeys.

The second half opened well with great offensive work and defensive pressure. Nearing the end of the game, the boys rallied together for a last push. Off another great lineout, we played a maul and came once again close to scoring. Overall, this game was by far the best the boys have ever played. I was very happy with the effort especially D. Bian (6) on offense, E. Hybler (12) and C. Santoso (7) on defence. This week we will seek to improve our fitness and ruck speed.

**Aidan Wong (9M)**







Previous years 13s and 14s



### YOUNG TALENT

Congratulations to SBHS students, Saxon Gerstl (10M) and Daniel Morris (11S) in their selection of the Sydney East CHS Representative Opens Rugby side which participated in the 2021 CHS Rugby Championships held in Kiama. While the competition ceased early due to the extreme weather both students played strong games. Congratulations and well done boys!





A background image showing a physiotherapist in a white coat and stethoscope working on a student's leg. The student is lying down, and the physiotherapist is focused on the task. The image is slightly blurred to make the text stand out.

**PHYSIOTHERAPIST SERVICE FOR  
SYDNEY HIGH ATHLETES**

# **School Physio**

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**SBHS Gym Gallery  
outside Room 901  
School Term Mondays  
7am-9am  
Free of charge**

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No need for an appointment  
Priority given to 1st and 2nd Grade Athletes





## Volleyball Results SHS vs CS/TKS Saturday 8 May (Term 2 Week 3) 2021

All Opens and 16s matches vs CS at CS. All 15s, 14s and 13s vs TKS at SBHS.

1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4th Opens, 16A, 16B, 15B, 14A, 13A and 13B all had 3 – 0 Wins.

15A and 14B had 2-1 Wins.

1st vs CS: 25-15; 25-22; 25-17. 3-0 Win. 2nd vs CS: 25-15; 26-24; 3-0 Win.

3rd vs CS: 25-19; 25-12; 25-15. 3-0 Win. 4th vs CS: 25-19; 25-14; 25-11. 3-0 Win.

16A vs CS: 25-7; 25-18; 22-15. 3-0 Win. 16B vs CS: No set scores taken. 3-0 Win.

15A vs TKS: 25-14; 25-18; 12-13. 2-1 Win. 15B vs TKS: 25-6; 25-15; 25-23. 3-0 Win.

14A vs TKS: 25-11; 25-7; 22-20. 3-0 Win. 14B vs TKS: 25-17; 18-25; 25-14. 2-1 Win.

13A vs TKS: 25-17; 25-9; 23-11. 3-0 Win. 13B vs TKS: 25-8; 25-17; 25-22. 3-0 Win.

Statistics for the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Grade teams are shown in the table below:

Area (/3) A score of 3 means the hit was a kill or the pass was perfect	First Grade	Second Grade
<b>Serving</b>	Sean GIANG – 2.38 (8) Patrick WANG – 2.19 (16) Alec NG – 1.94 (16)	Justin CHEN – 2.67 (3) Patrick WANG – 2.44 (16) Anthony HWANG – 2.37 (19)
<b>Serve Reception</b>	Edward LY – 2.5 (8) Paul FANG – 2.33 (12)	Aaron LEE – 2.4 (5) Eric LIN – 2.33 (6) Addison CHEN – 2.33 (6)
<b>Freeball Passing</b>	Sean GIANG – 2.75 (4) Paul FANG – 2.67 (6)	Addison CHEN – 2.67 (3) Anthony HWANG – 1.67 (6)
<b>Outside and Opposite Hitting</b>	Justin CHEN – 2.22 (9) Edward LY – 1.88 (17)	Anthony HWANG – 2.25 (8) Justin CHEN – 2.12 (8)
<b>Middle Hitting</b>	Alec NG – 2.14 (7) Edward LY – 2.0 (3)	Jaden YI – 2.29 (7)
<b>Setting</b>	Patrick WANG – 2.38 (45)	Patrick WANG – 2.56 (16) Ben NGUYEN – 2.17 (24)

Mr Coan



## SBHS FOOTBALL RECAP GPS Plate Round vs Grammar

Saturday 8 May

After the recent rain during the week cancelled almost all training sessions, the fields were open on the weekend for all our fixtures except for the 16s age group. Well done to the 15C, 15E and 15F teams getting a win and showing the 15s age group to be one of the strongest in the school. Some hard-fought battles in the 15D, 14B and 13D earned their teams a draw.



Some great individual performances included a hat-trick from Annirudh Chhabra (9R) in the 15Fs and a fantastic game from Alexander Park (8S) in the 14Bs.

Thanks to Etai Zemack (11M) for photographing the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> grade games.

Mr S Higgins  
MIC Football



Football			
Team	Opponent	Result	Score
1st	Sydney Grammar	L	0-7
2nd	Sydney Grammar	L	1-7
3rd	Sydney Grammar	L	0-2
4th	Sydney Grammar	L	0-5
5th	Sydney Grammar	L	2-3
6th	Sydney Grammar	L	0-3
7th	Sydney Grammar	L	1-4
8th	Sydney Grammar	L	0-1
15A	Sydney Grammar	L	1-2
15B	Sydney Grammar	L	2-4
15C	Sydney Grammar	W	2-1
15D	Sydney Grammar	D	1-1
15E	Sydney Grammar	W	4-0
15F	Sydney Grammar	W	6-0
14A	Sydney Grammar	L	1-5
14B	Sydney Grammar	D	2-2
14C	Sydney Grammar	L	0-4
14D	Sydney Grammar	L	0-5
14E	Sydney Grammar	L	1-3
13A	Sydney Grammar	L	1-5
13B	Sydney Grammar	L	0-5
13C	Sydney Grammar	L	0-7
13D	Sydney Grammar	D	1-1
13E	Sydney Grammar	L	0-7
13F	Sydney Grammar	L	1-7





Canteen Price List 2021	
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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				
Cheese Toast	\$1.80				Chicken Fingers	\$2.00
Cheese & Tomato Toast	\$2.00				Chicken & Corn Roll	\$2.00
Cheese/spinach/tomato toast	\$2.20				Chicken Burger	\$4.50
Bacon & Egg Muffin	\$3.20	Sandwiches / Wraps / Rolls		Rolls	Chicken Mayo Roll (hot)	\$4.00
Hot Chocolate (3rd Term)	\$1.00				Chicken Mayo Sandwich (hot)	\$3.20
Banana Bread	\$1.20	Cheese & Tomato (v)	\$2.00	\$2.60	Chicken Schnitzel Roll	\$4.00
		Cheese & Salad (v)	\$3.00	\$3.60	chicken wings	\$2.50
		Chicken & Coleslaw	\$4.20	\$4.60	nachos	\$5.00
		Chicken & Lettuce	\$4.00	\$4.60	Garlic Bread (v)	\$2.00
Fruit / Snacks					Japanese/teriyaki don, noodles	\$5.00
Fruit - apple/orange/banana	\$1.00	Curried Egg & Lettuce (v)	\$3.00	\$3.60	Lasagne/Macaroni Cheese	\$4.00
Fruit Salad	\$3.00	Dagwood Roll		\$4.00	Noodles In A Cup	\$2.80
Banana Bread	\$1.20	Egg & Lettuce (v)	\$3.00	\$3.60	Pasta - homemade	\$4.00
					Pide - sausage, chicken/mushroom	\$3.50
assorted snacks at various prices		Ham & Tomato	\$3.40	\$4.00	Pide - spinach/cheese (v)	\$3.50
		Ham & Salad	\$4.00	\$4.60	Pie - Garlo's (halal)	\$4.50
Drinks		Roast Beef & Mustard & Lettuce	\$3.40	\$4.00	Beef Nachos (Wed, Fri)	\$5.00
300ml Plain Milk	\$1.50	Roast Beef & Salad	\$4.00	\$4.60	Vegetarian Nachos (Wed, Fri)	\$5.00
300ml Flavoured Milk	\$2.30	Salad (v)	\$3.00	\$3.40	Pizza wrap	\$4.00
600ml Plain Milk	\$2.20				Rice Box - homemade	\$4.00
600ml Flavoured Milk	\$3.50				Sausage Roll	\$3.20
Up & Go	\$2.00				Spinach Ricotta Roll (v)	\$3.20
Water - spring	\$1.50	Wraps	\$4.50		Steak & onion roll	\$4.00
Water - Pump	\$3.00				Sweet Chilli Chicken Sub/Wrap	\$4.50
cans - carbonated	\$2.50	Sushi	\$3.00		Traveller Pies	\$4.20
Berri Juice	\$2.50	Salad Boxes(meat or egg)	\$6.00		Falafel Wrap	\$4.50
		Salad Box (plain)	\$5.00			
		Vietnamese Rolls	\$3.40			
					Miscellaneous	
					Tissues	\$0.60
					Spoons / Forks	\$0.05
					(supplied free with meal purchase)	
Special Orders					Seasonal Foods	
# 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.					**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.	

## 2021 PRICE LIST

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

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# SCHOOL STUDENT TRANSPORT SCHEME (SSTS)



## Code of Conduct



Students travelling on Trains, Buses and Trams must: -

- Tap your Opal card when joining and again when exiting the transport. This is particularly important as the data collected from the fare collection system may be used for service planning purposes
- Use school bus specials when provided
- Vacate seats for adults when requested
- Follow all instructions about safety
- Respect the needs and comfort of other passengers
- Always behave appropriately (e.g. no offensive language, no throwing things, no video recording)
- Protect transport property (e.g. no vandalism)

Students are reminded to: -

- Only use the Opal card for its intended purpose i.e. for travel between home and school during school days (does not include travel to and from Saturday sporting activities)
- Always maintain possession of your Opal card

## Transport Inspectors

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# May/June 2021

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Week	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5 C	17 Year/Class Photos Years 7-12, 09:00-12:30, The Gymnasium Parent/Teacher Night (Years 9 and 12), Great Hall, 15:00-19:00	18 *** Economics competition, class time (tbc) Basketball: Year 7 House Competition, lunchtime Basketball: Opens KO, 09:00-11:00 Tennis: SE Boys Tennis Knock Out CVD (tbc) Mufti Day/BBQ - Boggabilla Central School Exchange (Year 9) Economics competition: 12Ec3-P1, 11Ec4-P1, 11Ec2-P3, 12Ec2-P3,	19 Tennis: SE Boys Tennis Knock Out CVD (tbc) Class tests: 7MaR-P3, 7MaE-P5	20 Leadership Assembly, Great Hall, 09:50-10:35 (9, 11, 12) Tennis: SE Boys Tennis Knock Out CVD (tbc) Class test: 10MaL-P2, 10MaS-P2 Debating: PDC: Round 3, SBHS v St George Girls High School, Years 11+12, P4-5	21 Winter Sports Assembly (Rugby, Soccer, Cross Country), Great Hall, 10:15-11:00 (7, 10, 12) Excursion: Year 9, Geography/History (tbc) Debating: FED Semi-Finals Debating: Eastside Grand Final at SBHS	22 Football: SHS v SIC Rugby: SHS v SGS Cross Country: Kings, 09:00 Volleyball: SHS v Trinity Parking: Roosters v Broncos, 17:30	23 Parking: Sydney FC v WSW, 16:05
6 A	24 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Year 11 Minimum Standard testing - literacy, 13:30, The Great Hall HSC Assessment: English Extension 2, Critique of Creative Process submission, 09:00	25 Cross Country: Zone carnival, 09:30-15:00 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Class test: 10MaC-P4, 10MaU-P4 Business studies competition, class time (tbc) Basketball: Year 7 House Competition, lunchtime Theatresports, room 204, 15:30-17:00	26 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams HSC assessment: Visual Arts, Resolution of BOW	27 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams	28 Year 11 Half Yearly Exams Assessment: Year 9 History, task 2 Debating: FED Grand-Final at St Aloysius Swimming: NSW All Schools Championships, SOPAC 09:00-16:30 OBU event: The Great Hall, 17:30-19:30	29 Football: TKS v SHS Rugby: TKS v SHS Cross Country: Barker, North Ryde Common, 09:00 Volleyball: internals	30 Salvo's Red Shield Appeal, 09:00-12:00 Parking: Swans v Blues, 15:20
7 B	31 Year 10 Half Yearly exams, GC, The Great Hall, 09:00-15:15	1 *** Year 10 Half Yearly exams, GC, The Great Hall, 09:00-15:15 Basketball: Year 7 House Competition, lunchtime Basketball: NSW All Schools, CIS v CCC v CHS, Terrigal (tbc) Class tests: 9MaA-P2, 9MaB-P2, 9MaC-P2 Tennis: Stan Jones Cup, selected students, Illawarra Tennis Courts, Rockdale	2 Year 10 Half Yearly exams, GC, The Great Hall, 09:00-15:15 Year 12 Study Day Excursion: Ethics, Rosebank, selected students in Year 9, 09:00-15:00 Tennis: Stan Jones Cup, selected students, Illawarra Tennis Courts, Rockdale	3 Year 10 Half Yearly Exams, GC, The Great Hall, 09:00-15:20 Year 12 Assessment Exams, GC, Great Hall, 09:00-15:20 SBHS HSC and Careers Expo 2021, Royal Hall of Industries, Moore Park, 16:00-19:00	4 Year 10 Half Yearly Exams, GC, The Great Hall, 09:00-15:20 Year 12 Assessment Exams, GC, Great Hall, 09:00-15:20 Volleyball: NSW Schools Cup, Netball central	5 Football: Shore v SHS Rugby: SHS v Shore Cross Country: Cranbrook, Centennial Park, 09:00 Volleyball: TKS v SHS	6
8 C	7 Year 12 Assessment Exams, The Great Hall, GC, 09:00-15:15 Excursion: Year 9 Geography, Royal National Park P+C Executive Meeting, Zoom video conference, 17:00 P+C Meeting, Zoom video conference, 18:30-20:00 Debating: DSG Meeting, staff common room, 18:00	8 Athletics: zone carnival Year 12 Assessment Exams, The Great Hall, GC, 09:00-15:15 School Council Meeting, Board Room, 17:30-19:00 Theatresports, room 204, 15:30-17:00	9 Year 12 Assessment Exams, The Great Hall, GC, 09:00-15:15 UNSW Mathematics competition, selected students, 09:30-12:30	10 Year 12 Assessment Exams, The Great Hall, GC, 09:00-15:15 Joint SBHS and SGHS P+C Meeting, SBHS, The Governors Centre	11 Year 12 Assessment Exams, The Great Hall, GC, 09:00-15:15 Cross Country: Regional carnival, Miranda Rifle Shooting: Wingham Open Prize Meeting (tbc)	12 Rifle Shooting: Wingham Open Prize Meeting (tbc)	13 Rifle Shooting: Wingham Open Prize Meeting (tbc)