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At the May P&C Meeting I tabled the 2013 Annual School Report. A copy is available on the school’s website for all parents to view. If you would like a hard copy please advise the office and we will provide you with a copy. The annual school report is both a promotion and recognition of some of the outstanding achievements of the school during the year and also an avenue for the community to examine data and graphs of the school’s performance in NAPLAN and the HSC.

I encourage all parents to have a look at the results as they are very strong for our school. The results in the ASR will give you the facts to reply when you are asked that question “Why did you choose Rose Bay Secondary College?” Not only can you state that it is a great school with fantastic extra-curricular programs but you state with confidence that the students’ academic results are outstanding. Refer people to our website or even the MySchools website as an examination of both should impress even our harshest critics.

I am extremely proud of our school and the achievement of all students and am reassured that the perceptions of our school in the community are starting to reflect the positive aspects that our school offers. I do, however, need all parents to help spread this message whenever the opportunity arises. When our school is held in high regard by the whole community all our students benefit.

Rose Bay Secondary has welcomed some new staff during Term 2. They are Nikki Ormorod replacing Iain Tallis in Music, Chris Noble replacing Jim Stamell in Science and Judith Ng replacing Paula Bertolli Term 2 sick leave. We welcome these teachers to the school community.

Year 12 students are back in classes after completing their Half Yearly exams at the end of last term. Students have been advised to utilise the advice of your teachers and the homework centre that operates each Monday and Wednesday afternoons to maximise their results. I have run some workshops with students to help them understand the processing of marks used at the school and during the HSC marking process. This is a critical time for them to get past and current work organised, summaries made and practice essays completed. Reports to parents are being completed and will be distributed in Week 3.

Year 7 have returned from a highly successful camp at Morisset at the end of last term as well. Reports have been very good with many students conquering fears and making new and hopefully lasting friendships with other students in the year. A big thank you to Ms Pollock, the Year 7 Adviser for her terrific organisation of the camp and the teachers who gave up their time to help supervise.

The Girl’s Toilets upgrade that I flagged last term is well underway. Boy’s toilets will hopefully be able to be completed in the next financial year. We can then review the access to toilet issue.

All Year 8 students participated in Reach Foundation workshops on Thurs May 1. The workshops focussed on improving peer relationships, greater awareness and empathy and enhanced feelings of meaning and engagement and reports indicate they were very well received by the students.
Recently students from this school have been involved in a large range of activities. This list is not exhaustive but if you look at the huge variety of opportunities that our students are taking advantage you will see why I am so proud of school. These have included:

Maks Mashikvskyy, School Captain and NSW Youth Parliament member for Vaucluse was selected as one of only 4 NSW public high school students to meet the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge at the Royal Reception at the Opera House during the holidays. A great honour for Maks and for Rose Bay Secondary College.

Year 11 Music Performance evening which was of an exceptional standard
A group of Yr 10 and 11 leaders represented the school at the Westpac Bicentennial Scholarship launch attended by the Foreign Minister, Bronwyn Bishop.
Students participated in the filming of the TV show ‘Live Well’, where they were asked to talk about their experiences of puberty. This will air on TV on Saturday 3rd May at Midday on Channel 7. The producers were really impressed with the maturity and honesty of our students so it should be well worth watching.

Hannah Danon Yr 9, Danya Kaplan and Caellum Burton Yr 7, have been accepted for the NSW Public Schools Senior State Dance Masterclass at the Sydney Dance Company. Well done.
Jared Hui, Yr 7 has been selected in the Public Schools NSW Band to tour China in September, a great achievement.

Raelle Freinkel, Yr 10 competed in the USA Junior Karate Championships in Las Vegas during the holidays. I am yet to catch up with Raelle to hear of her experiences
Mackenzie Muirhead, Yr 11 is currently auditioning as a featured artist for the 2014 Schools spectacular. This will be a huge achievement if he is selected.
Kai Taberner, Year 8 has been selected by the NSE DEC Arts Unit for a 2-day Masterclass with the UK-based dance company Balletboyz, at the Sydney Opera House.
Jessica Skinner, Year 11 was selected for UBS Women’s Leadership Conference during the last week of term 2 at Sydney University. Jessica Skinner and Karla Hayes represented the school at the wreath laying at the Anzac Dawn Service at Bondi Beach. A very moving experience. Karla Hayes also represented the school at the Eastern Suburbs division of the lions Youth of the Year awards.

The Michael Koutsoukis Memorial Public Speaking Competition for Year 7 students was held at the end of last term. Evie Ward of 7F was the winner with a memorable speech about Mala Yousafzai. All speakers very of a very high standard, it was very difficult to judge. I’m sure you will agree that the sample is a very impressive cross section of the skills and talents of our wonderful students. I need say no more!

UPCOMING EVENTS
NAPLAN Tests Yr 7 and 9, start Tues 13 May
Parent/ Teacher Night Yr 7 and 12 – Tues 20 May
Year 11 Half Yearly exams – commence Week 4, May 19 – timetables have been distributed
Music Camp to Stanwell Tops – Week 6
Yr 12 Geography trip to Cairns Week 4
ANZAC DAY

Anzac Day has come to be seen as Australia’s most important national day because, on this day, we remember the actions of the Anzacs – the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps – who fought at Gallipoli in 1915, and the survivors of this campaign who fought on until 1918 in many other areas of the Great War.

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Since Australia became a nation, Australian men and women have been willing to die for our freedom. Gallipoli was the first battle where Australians proved to the world, and their fellow countrymen, that they were willing to make that sacrifice, if necessary.

Today thousands of Australians make the pilgrimage to Gallipoli every Anzac Day to pay tribute to the men who gave their lives so that this nation and other nations could be free. A dawn service is held annually on Anzac Day at Gallipoli as it is in every capital, city and town in Australia.

It is 99 years since the ANZAC landing at Gallipoli on the Turkish peninsula, during World War I. Sadly, there are no more Anzacs or Gallipoli veterans from other countries left alive today. Even more sadly, what they fought for – a war to end all wars – has not come to be. War continued throughout the 20th century and into the 21st Century. Australian soldiers fought in World War II, in Korea, in Vietnam, and most recently in Iraq. They have acted as part of peace keeping forces in Timor, in Lebanon and various other places in the Middle East.

Today, Anzac Day goes beyond the anniversary of the landing on Gallipoli in 1915. It is the day on which we remember Australians who served and died in all wars, conflicts, and peacekeeping operations. The spirit of Anzac, with its human qualities of courage, mateship, and sacrifice, continues to have meaning and relevance for our sense of national identity.
Today we remember not just the Anzacs who were involved in WWI but the experiences of the soldiers who fought in WWII. On the 3rd of September 1939 Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies announced the beginning of Australia’s involvement in the Second World War on every national and commercial radio station in Australia.

Almost a million Australians, both men and women, served in the Second World War. They fought in campaigns against Germany and Italy in Europe, the Mediterranean and North Africa, as well as against Japan in south-east Asia and other parts of the Pacific. The Australian mainland came under direct attack for the first time, as Japanese aircraft bombed towns in north-west Australia and Japanese midget submarines attacked Sydney harbour.

The Royal Australian Navy participated in operations against Italy after its entry into the war in June 1940. A few Australians flew in the Battle of Britain in August and September, but the Australian army was not engaged in combat until 1941, when the 6th, 7th, and 9th Divisions joined Allied operations in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

While Australia’s major effort from 1942 onwards was directed at defeating Japan, thousands of Australians continued to serve with the RAAF in Europe and the Middle East. Although more Australian airmen fought against the Japanese, losses among those flying against Germany were far higher. Australians were particularly prominent in Bomber Command’s offensive against occupied Europe. Some 3,500 Australians were killed in this campaign, making it the deadliest of the war.

In May and June of 1942 the war was brought home to Australians on the east coast when the Japanese attacked Sydney Harbour from the sea.

In the late afternoon of the 31st of May 1942 three Japanese submarines, sitting about 13 kilometres out from Sydney Harbour, each launched a midget submarine for an attack on shipping in Sydney Harbour. The Japanese hoped to sink an American warship and perhaps other ships anchored in the harbour.

After launching the three two-man midget submarines, the three mother submarines moved to a new position off Port Hacking to await the return of the six submariners sent into the harbour. They would wait there until the 3rd of June.

All three midget submarines made it into the harbour. Electronic detection equipment picked up the signature of the first late that evening but it was thought to be either a ferry or another vessel on the surface passing by. Later, a Maritime Services Board watchman spotted an object caught in an anti-submarine net. After investigation, naval patrol boats reported it was a submarine and the general alarm was raised just before 10.30 pm. Soon afterwards, the midget submarine’s crew, Lieutenant Kenshi Chuma and Petty Officer Takeshi Ohmori, realising they were trapped, blew up their craft and themselves.

The physical effects were minimal: the Japanese had intended to destroy several major warships, but sank only an unarmed depot ship, they caused minimal damage to Allied shipping, and failed to damage any significant targets during the bombardments. The main impact was psychological; the attack created popular fear of an impending Japanese invasion and forced the Australian military to upgrade defences, including the commencement of convoy operations to protect merchant shipping.
Many Australian soldiers witnessed the harshness of the Kokoda Trail in Papua New Guinea. The Kokoda Trail is approximately 96 kilometres of narrow path connecting Port Moresby to the village of Kokoda. In 1942, the Japanese navy had been frustrated in its attempts to seize Port Moresby from the sea, so the Japanese army was forced to launch an overland assault on the town via the Kokoda Trail. If Japan had successfully seized Port Moresby, it could have been used as a base for attacks on northern and eastern Australia. As the AIF was involved in combat in Europe and the Middle East, the Kokoda Trail was initially fought by underequipped militia units, known as the ‘Maroubra Force’. These soldiers had received little training in jungle warfare and were equipped with old, outdated weapons. Many of these young men had only turned 18. The Kokoda campaign is arguably one of the most significant military campaigns in Australian history. The ‘Maroubra Force’ held up the Japanese advance until the AIF arrived and they did it in the most terrible conditions.

The Battle of Normandy was fought in World War II in 1944. It was fought by the Allied forces against the Germans. The purpose of the Normandy invasion, codenamed Operation OVERLORD, was to get the Allied army onto the continent of Europe.

It was the largest invasion by sea in history. With almost three million troops crossing the English Channel from England to Normandy in then German-occupied France.

The main Allied forces came from the United States, United Kingdom, and Canada, but another nine nations sent units, including Australia and New Zealand.

The Normandy invasion began with overnight parachute and glider landings, massive air attacks and naval bombardments. In the early morning, amphibious landings on five beaches codenamed Juno, Gold, Omaha, Utah, and Sword began and during the evening the remaining elements of the parachute divisions landed. Land forces used on D-Day deployed from bases along the south coast of England, the most important of these being Portsmouth.

On 7 May 1945 the German High Command authorised the signing of an unconditional surrender on all fronts: the war in Europe was over. The surrender was to take effect at midnight on 8–9 May 1945. On 14 August 1945 Japan accepted the Allied demand for unconditional surrender. For Australia it meant that the Second World War was finally over.
From the Freelance desk

Young Women’s Leadership Academy

At the end of term one, I was lucky enough to spend the week living residentially at The Women’s College at the University of Sydney, attending the highly-esteemed UBS Young Women’s Leadership Academy. The academy is a philanthropic initiative funded, organised and run by UBS – a leading Swiss investment bank. The application process was vigorous as the panel had to read thousands of applications and select only fifty successful applicants.

My week at The Women’s College gave me insight into university life, sharing a room with a first-year Economics student, as well as allowing me to make life-long connections with 49 other academy girls. The academy itself hosted a range of workshops and programs including giving us the chance to explore the inner-workings of our personalities using the Myers Briggs Type Indicator. In the middle of the week, we left the College and travelled to UBS Headquarters in the city where we were treated to a tour of the largest trading floor in the Southern Hemisphere, various development workshops, as well as the chance to network and ask questions to current UBS workers at a formal canapé function in the evening.

All in all, the week was jam-packed with activities and I was never once bored. It was a truly wonderful and uplifting experience which I would recommend to all aspiring young women.
IT’S JUST A BIT FISHY!

Class 7B were fully engaged in a dissection of a Yellowtail fish today. This practical forms part of the Classification topic in the new National Curriculum for Stage 4. The dissection allowed the students to see first-hand the structural features which enable us to classify, or group, these fish. The students used scalpels and scissors to make incisions in their fish and were able to identify the spine (the Yellowtail is a bony fish), liver, heart, gut, eyes, muscles and air bladder.

Most students enjoyed the chance to get hands-on with part of the animal kingdom, although a few students found the smell and the sight of the innards a little off-putting! All Year 7 students will be getting close to another part of the animal kingdom soon as they need to collect and study an insect for their next assignment.
From the IEF desk

By Miss Herring

The IEF travelled to Homebush on the last day of Term 1 to attend the Royal Easter Show. The rain held off and they learnt about farm animals, cuisines in the food hall, sheep dog trials and Angel Flight the flying doctor service helicopters and of course the challenges of the show bag pavilion.

IEF 1 and 3 travelled to the ANZAC Memorial in Hyde Park on the first day back of Term 2 to commemorate ANZAC day. They laid flowers in the flame room and acknowledged the Ode of Remembrance and a minute silence with other visitors. Students watched a video about the building of the memorial, Gallipoli and the creation of ANZAC day. This resulted in many detailed discussions and opinions about war for days afterwards.

This term has seen IEF 1 focus on book studies in English. They are identifying different emotions, adjectives and features in a range of stories. They are working on their knowledge of money in Maths and continue to focus on Italy in language. Science has seen them look at experimental design and classification of living things.

IEF 3 have commenced Term 2 with enthusiasm as they continue to participate in community access and a range of work placements such as the Intellectual Disability Foundation at Arncliffe, Miroma where they are learning what the expectations of being a worker are all about when they leave school. A big focus for this class will this term, will be concentrating on money skills to help the students understand the value of notes and coins for everyday purposes.

IEF 2 has had an excellent start to term 2, as all students returned quickly to their full academic programs. Years 7 and 9 have both been hard at work in preparation for NAPLAN in week 3, while Year 8 students have continued to work across all KLAs. Integration programs have continued for students with great success for all of the students involved. This term has seen the IEF become involved with the school musical (scheduled for Term 4), with 5 students becoming actively involved in singing, dancing and acting with their mainstream peers.
Social Inc. has continued to grow at Rose Bay, as 4 students attended the Social Inc. Leadership Conference in the last weeks for term 1. It was a great day as students from around NSW worked together to develop strategies to facilitate inclusive environments in schools. Hugo, Oliver, Lesley and Leo were proud ambassadors for the school as they helped compose songs about social inclusion, develop fun activities, and made many new friends.
OPEN BOYS SOCCER

After two devastating cancellations in prior weeks, the game was finally given the go ahead. The boys were ready and raring to go. The boys played in fine formation, with excellent passing, dribbling and team work skills. A quick but crafty 13 goals from the boys soared through the nets assuring us the win. Good game open boys soccer.
This time we broke another record, the 15 years old and under Boys soccer team represented our school yesterday and beat South Sydney High School by 7 goals to 1 but scoring the fastest goal ever in Rose Bay secondary history, Rox Denoux (Year 10) scoring a goal after only 7 seconds into the match. He then went on to score another 3. Oscar Fowler and Wayne Tan scored the other 3 goals.
Please congratulate if you see any of these boys for a good victory:
FUTURE LEADERS

Rose Bay Secondary College were present at the launch of the nation’s biggest scholarship program funded by one of Australia’s biggest four. WESTPAC will donate $100 million to set up Australia’s largest private scholarship program, giving university students the opportunity to study in Asia. Westpac chief executive Gail Kelly, a former teacher said The Westpac Bicentennial Foundation would offer 100 scholarships and awards every year, including IT undergraduate grants and up to 40 places for uni students to spend a year studying in Asia.

“The fact of the matter is Australia is changing, the world is changing through structural changes and technology developments,” said Gail Kelly at the unveiling in Sydney.

Future Leaders: Up to 17 scholarships will be awarded to new or recent graduates for post-graduate study at a prestigious global institution, with preference given to those working on Australia’s relationship with Asia and technology and innovation. Each are worth $120,000 over two to three years.

Best and Brightest: Up to three post-doctoral scholarships a year, each worth $330,000 over three years. Two post-doctoral researchers in Australia’s leading research universities will be selected annually whose work could contribute to enhancing Australia’s competitive position in technology and innovation, or towards helping strengthen Australia’s ties with Asian economies.

Young Technologists: Between 30 to 40 three-year undergraduate scholarships each year, each worth $15,000 over three years, and are awarded for merit, to address the heavily under-represented female presence in technology disciplines and overcome economic disadvantage.

Asian Exchange: Between 30 to 40 Australian undergraduates will spend a semester at a leading Asian university, each on a $10,000 a year scholarship, with a focus on increasing the number of Asia-literate graduates in Australia.

Community Leaders: The program will provide 10 awards annually of $20,000-$50,000 to community leaders in the not-for-profit sector to undertake personal educational opportunities to benefit their work.
LET’S DANCE!

Two groups of dance students (boys and girls) started their dance ensemble program earlier this year.

Junior Dance Ensemble (Teacher: Kelly Vine), Wednesdays 8.00 - 9.00 am
Senior Dance Ensemble (Teacher: Alexander Ku), Mondays 8.00 - 9.00 am

With the dance ensemble programs, students learn contemporary dance technique as well as the creation of two new choreographic works for their public performances later in the year.

Two choreographic works that are currently in the making:

1. “Macheo” (Junior Dance Ensemble, Choreography: Kelly Vine), will make its debut at the 2014 Sydney Dance Festival
2. “Contagion” (Senior Dance Ensemble, Choreography: Alexander Ku), will make its debut at the 2014 Showcase

Dance Excursion to Sydney Dance Company’s “Interplay”

Twenty students from Dance Studies and Support Class (Inclusive Education), went on a dance excursion to watch Sydney Dance Company’s “Interplay” at Sydney Theatre, Walsh Bay, on the 25th of March 2014.

Accompanied by teachers Alexander Ku, Kelly Vine, Kathryn Dobb, and Jane Herring, the students took up the opportunity to watch two adventurous works by choreographers Rafael Bonachela and Gideon Obarzanek.

This schools’ matinee gave students with a chance to meaningfully engage with the world-renowned Sydney Dance Company through a talk, demonstration, Q&A session, and the performance.
Dance Students Featured in the Wentworth Courier

Three of our dance students were featured in the Wentworth Courier (February 26, 2014). The students were Olivia An, Claudia Wolf (Year 12) and Kai Taberner (Year 8).

The dance students have been recruited into the NSW State Dance Ensemble and Company, after excelling in the rigorous two-stage audition process held at UNSW earlier this year.

Being selected into the NSW State Dance Ensemble and Company is a very big deal for young dancers hoping to forge a career in a professional dance. Within a professional environment, these dance students will be working with some of the country’s best choreographers and tutors.

The NSW State Dance Ensemble and Company also shares close links with the Sydney Dance Company. The Company’s Artistic Director, Rafael Bonachela, is the Dance Ambassador for the NSW State Dance Ensemble and Company.

Year 12 Dance Studies

Dance students have been developing their Core Composition works over the past months. They have also been studying their Core Appreciation, analysing renowned choreographic works by Spaniard Nacho Duato (“Jardi Tancat”) and African-American Alvin Ailey (“Cry”). Furthermore, the students have also been working with teacher Alexander Ku for their Core Performance work, and Major Studies (Performance and Film/Video).

Dance Students at Masterclass

After winning the Best Duet Award for their performance in Alexander Ku’s “The Past” at the 2013 Fast & Fresh Dance Festival, Hannah Danon (Year 9) and Kai Taberner (Year 8) went on to secure themselves a place at dance masterclass:

Hannah Danon (Year 9) was selected by the Arts Unit to take part in the Masterclass at Sydney Dance Company in early May 2014. Joining Hannah Danon at the Masterclass were Libby Taylor (Year 9), Danya Kaplan (Year 7), and Caellum Burton (Year 7).

Kai Taberner (Year 8), on the other hand, was offered by the Arts Unit to be part of the Balletboyz Masterclass in mid May 2014.
Balletboyz at Sydney Opera House

13- 17 May 2014
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CAREER PATHWAYS: COACHING FOR SUCCESS

WAYS Youth Services in conjunction with the NSW Government, Local Councils, and Schools, conducted the Annual Youth Week Forum.

Students from Rose Bay Secondary College attended the WAYS Youth Forum and had the honour to listen to Senator Scott Ryan, Parliamentary Secretary for the Minister of Education and his Adviser for Youth Affairs, Ms Gemma Sandlant. The Minister for Sports and Recreation Gabriel Upton also was in attendance as they all participated in a Q&A session with the students and shared their own career experience.

The Youth Forum addressed the topic of Careers and employment opportunities. Students had the opportunity to meet with motivational speakers, explore their own skills base, and giving them clearer ideas about future and present career pathways.

Students were able to gain knowledge and skills on how to access the workforce, make the right decisions. To empower young people to become the drivers of their own lives, to learn that any single skill learnt throughout their lives can be transferred and applied to multiple environments, especially in the workplace.
Fire & Rescue NSW is hosting its annual Open Day on Saturday 17 May 2014 between 10:00am and 2:00pm.

You are invited to watch fire safety demonstrations, extrication techniques for road crashes (cutting up vehicles) hop aboard a fire truck, learn about becoming a fire fighter and get an information bag while chatting with fire fighters about fire safety and what they do.

Winter is just around the corner and it’s the worst time of the year for house fires, so come along and learn as much as you can.

This is a fantastic opportunity for young people and their parents to meet their local fire fighters and learn as much as you can about home fire safety.

Don’t leave fire safety to chance this winter – click on this link - 2014 Open Day Participating Stations to find your local Fire Station and join us on Saturday 17 May 2014.
DAY 1:

We arrived at school at 7am, Thursday the 1st May, and set off on what seemed like a 10 hour bus ride even though Google Maps tells me it shouldn’t be more than 3. Arriving a few hours later at a McDonalds in the outskirts of Sydney, I was served an apple pie and kicked of the play equipment.

Fast forward a few hours again and we arrived at the lookout, this is where I discovered my bag actually had no working support, but that didn’t really end up being that bad. Before we set off we discussed maps and had a toilet break.

The next few hours were spent walking along a rather precarious track, singing “I would walk 500 miles” and our group regularly complaining about every possible detail.

When we finally got the camp site, we set up tents and a fire, cooked our two minute noodles and roasted marshmallows.

DAY 2:

After an early wake, we packed up our gear and waited to head off. At around 10am, we left in the opposite direction we had come down, switching tracks with the other group. This walk lasted until around 2pm with a few breaks. The steep ascent definitely gave our calf muscles something to struggle over.

When we reached the summit, all we could do is collapse into the dirt and scoff some snacks before heading back to bus.

The return bus trip was defiantly not something I would repeat. I fell asleep in all sorts of awkward angles so every time I woke up I couldn’t move my neck. Not only that but our bus was so incredibly late, a few friends and I realised at 4pm we were in Surry Hills, only to find out at around 5pm we were in Rockdale... Talk about 2 steps backwards.

Overall the experience was amazing and without a doubt, something I would do again.
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Registration Fee: As this is the first course we have run, we are not charging a registration fee. Sign up quickly to avoid missing out on the free places.

Register for this course contacting Martin Guy or Shannon Nolan at The Come In Youth Resource Centre on 9331 2691

What parents have said...
A step dad recalled an incident at the weekend with his 12 year old step daughter. He said that the input he had received the previous week from the course helped him keep his cool and brought a more favourable outcome.

A single Mum who had presented as quite anxious on the first night told the group in week 2 that she had made an appointment with her 15 year old son during the week and had had a far more favourable discussion with him than would previously have been the case.

Who’s running it?
The trainers for this course are Shannon Nolan & Martin Guy.. Shannon is a Social Worker who has 6 years experience working with adolescents and their families in a number of different settings throughout Sydney. Martin is a Family Counsellor who as worked with adolescents and their families for over 10 years in both the UK and Australia.

For more information contact Martin or Shannon on 9331 2691

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