Congratulations to:

- Jemma Nguyen, Year 7, selected in the Sydney Regional Swimming team competing at the State Swimming Carnival in 2 weeks.
- Yasmin Atwani, Year 9 who has received a Bronze Medal at the Combined High Schools NSW Junior Girls Tennis Competition.
- Selena Leao, Year 10 selected in the State League Netball team for the Inner West.
- Connie Nicoletti, Neave Kemp and Paityne Eminovski from Year 7, Isobelle Cooper from Year 8, Pollyanna Thomson and Agnes Wu, Year 9 – all worthy recipients of our 2012 Music scholarships funded by the generous 2013 donation from Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL.
- Ivy Neale, Year 8 and Lili Shapiro, Year 9, who displayed outstanding commitment and willingness to take a risk when they had their heads shaved for Shave for a Cure Fundraising last week, $2900 was raised. Well done.
- Year 12 Prefects who donated time this week to assist senior members of our community learn more about technology through Canterbury – Earlwood Caring Association as part of Seniors Week.
- Tehina Nooapii and Sera Nguyen, Year 12, who have done a wonderful job designing a brilliant image for our new reusable water bottles.

From top: Jemma Nguyen, Year 7; Yasmin Atwani, Year 9; Ivy and Lili Shave for a Cure; and Seniors Week.
Thank you

- A number of families who have recently made generous cash donations to the school. These will pay for upgrade of lighting and power to the Senior girls’ toilets.
- To all families who continue to pay off small amounts from subject fees and other costs.
- Year 12, 2012 whose generous donation to the school is paying for installation of Dyson Hand dryers to 3 sets of students toilets.
- Ex student Marielle from Hair Confessions who donated time to assist with the Shave for a Cure Fundraising.

Sting in the Tale

The school has been vibrant with activity as all the Creative and Performing Arts areas are buzzing with energy as our students rehearse, design, choreograph and prepare for our forthcoming production. Weekend rehearsals are underway and more students will be included as we get nearer to the performance dates.

CAPA Workshops are coming up shortly on Thursday 4th and Friday 5th April. Students involved in any aspect of performance for the production will be working on site or at the adjoining public school in one or two days of creative arts workshops. This supplementation of our arts curriculum gives girls the chance to extend practical techniques and enrich their performance abilities. The workshops take place within the normal school day and are an important part of our preparation. It is essential that all those involved attend the appropriate workshops.

The parental cost associated with this production is used to provide external tutors, the production t-shirt, and help to cover the production costs for the design and making of our set. Lunch is provided for the girls on both days. Students need to attend roll call each day and come dressed for rehearsal, drama/dance blacks, or school uniform.

Please ensure that your daughter has returned her permission slip and payment to the school by Tuesday 2nd April. Payment can be made in instalments. Thank you in anticipation of your support.

Knockout Sport

Term 1 has been a very busy one as far as The Sydney East Knockout Competition is concerned with many rounds and tournaments being played. Our Touch Football team convincingly defeated Kingsgrove North High School and will face Port Hacking in the next round.

Our Softball team lost by only one run against Bankstown Public School. The most important aspect to Parent Teacher Nights is the three way conversation between students, teachers and parents / caregivers about the student’s learning, and strategies for achieving their personal best in 2013. I would strongly encourage all parents and caregivers to attend.

If parents have any enquiries regarding Parent Teacher Night, please contact me via email on Andrew.anderson@det.nsw.edu.au or by telephone on 9718 1805.

Andrew Anderson, Deputy Principal

Parent Teacher Night Reminder

I would like to remind all Parents and caregivers of the importance of attending Parent Teacher Night on Tuesday, 9 April – Term 4, 2013. The Night will commence at 3.30pm and conclude at 6.30pm. Interim reports for Years 7 and 11 will be issued. These will basically inform families whether a student is either Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory in each of the subject areas. Fully detailed Year 12 half yearly reports will also be issued, keeping in mind that Year 12 commenced in Term Four, 2012.

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Aboriginal Education

The School is extremely proud of its Aboriginal students and spends significant energies enhancing the partnerships between students, staff, families and the community. Personal Learning Plans for Aboriginal students in Years 8 and 11 were undertaken late last year, and Plans for the remaining Aboriginal students will be undertaken in the next few weeks.

Stage 4 Aboriginal students have been invited to participate as mentors in a combined gardening project with Canterbury Public School and Canterbury Boys High School. This project will take place over Fridays throughout 2013 at the Public School.

Stage 6 Aboriginal students are eligible to receive 2 hours paid tuition each week from a qualified teacher as part of the Australian Government’s Norta Norta project. This is a hugely important initiative as it ensures students receive the support needed to achieve their personal best in Years 11 and 12.

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Andrew Anderson, Deputy Principal

For further information visit: www.canterburg-h.schools.nsw.edu.au
Anti-Bullying Plan
I have recently revised the school’s Anti-Bullying Plan (set out on following pages) to ensure it is inclusive of students with allergies, which I am providing for parents and caregivers below. The most important thing to note with the Plan is the absolute necessity of reporting ANY incident of bullying to myself or the relevant Year Adviser so that the bullying can be stopped at the earliest.

Cases of cyber-bullying resulting from facebook etc can be reported to me but should ideally be taken to the police for investigation and, where appropriate, prosecution. I cannot stress strongly enough the necessity of parents and caregivers strictly monitoring their daughters’ use of social media, and am fully aware of the distress that can result when social media is used irresponsibly.

Andrew Anderson, Deputy Principal

Canterbury Girls High School
Anti-Bullying Plan 2013

1. Statement of Purpose

The purpose of this Anti-Bullying Plan is to develop a shared amongst all members of the school community of their responsibilities to prevent and respond to bullying. Canterbury Girls High School is a safe, caring and inclusive learning environment in which diversity is affirmed and individual differences are respected. Students, staff, parents and caregivers believe that in order for optimum student learning and social outcomes to be achieved, quality education must be provided in a context of strong social support and respectful relationships. Bullying is not acceptable in any form and is uniformly opposed by the School community.

2. Defining Bullying Behaviour

Bullying is repeated verbal, physical, social or psychological behaviour that is harmful and involves

...
The prefects have had an extremely busy but rewarding start to the new school year.

They hit the ground running on Day 1 by not only embarking on their last phase of their HSC journey but also by ensuring that our Year 7 students had a smooth and pleasant commencement to their own high school journey. The prefects escorted them to class every period, gave directions and answered any questions and mentored many a bewildered Year 7 student.

The Prefects also took up the organisation and running of the weekly Monday Assembly which ensures the successful exchange and imparting of news, announcements and general information between all members of our school community.

In Week 3 they chaired and assisted with the High Achievers’ Assembly which is an annual source of pride for our school and our ex students but also a foreshadowing of imminent success on the part of the Prefects as they reflect on the numerous opportunities the role has afforded them in terms of leading, serving and succeeding in a range of situations as they approach the last phases of high school.

During Open Night the Prefects once again welcomed and escorted the many groups of visitors around the school, responded to queries and chaired the formal part of the night impressing visitors and staff alike with their confidence as well as their pleasant and polite manner.

The Prefects’ many talents were also on display at the Swimming Carnival where they single handedly organised a BBQ, cooked for and fed a crowd of over 600 hungry swimmers, spectators and staff and organised and ran a number of competitions in their attempts to raise funds for their school.

In Week 6 they threw themselves further into the foray of fundraising with a cake day and in collaboration with the SRC ran an assembly to celebrate International Women’s Day highlighting the importance of having female role models such as Aung San Suu Kyi, the chairperson of the National League for Democracy (NLD) in Burma and Malala the 15-year-old Pakistani campaigner for girls’ education.

Furthermore in Week 7 along with the SRC they chaired and welcomed special guests such as Rebecca Bromhead, the Deputy Executive Director for UN Women National Committee Australia, and Chiara Ridolfi, a qualified Social Worker who is employed by STARTTS, NSW Service for the Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture and Trauma Survivors, to our formal Assembly to celebrate International Woman’s Day.

The preparation time (DEAR and lunchtimes) culminating to this assembly saw two groups of school leaders – Prefects and SRC – collaborating successfully, exchanging ideas, putting them to practice and ensuring a successful outcome via team work, cooperation, delegation and successful execution – skills they will be able to draw on in the future as they navigate through life, relationships and different working environments.

In Week 8 the prefects participated in a community service program to be part of the Senior Week Celebrations by visiting the Canterbury – Earlwood Caring Association and participating in an intergenerational activity educating the elderly on the use of modern technology. All were impressed with our prefects’ patience, charm and confidence in interacting with seniors of different ages, backgrounds and cultures.

Keeping up with their many obligations including their academic responsibilities which take priority and their multi faceted involvement in all aspects of school life, is what makes this group of girls praiseworthy leaders and excellent role models to our younger students. We take pride in their ongoing personal development whilst at school and wish them the very best in their pursuit of personal success in the HSC and beyond.

Sylvia Kovanis, Prefect Coordinator

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Shave for A Cure
Blood cancer changes the lives of 11,500 Australian’s each year. Luckily the leukaemia foundation are helping many of the Australian’s battling blood cancer, by funding research and helping to support the people affected. Each year they hold the World’s Greatest Shave, an event in which many participants across Australia shave or colour their hair to raise money for the charity. For the last few years Canterbury Girl’s High School has been lucky enough to host one of the many events at our school.

This year two students, Lili and Ivy shaved their heads for the cause. Not only did a numerous number of people show up to watch their hair go, they also bought raffle tickets, and if lucky got to colour a teacher’s hair. Many people also got their coloured or sprayed for a generous donation of a gold coin. Thank you everyone who donated or came along on the day! Together we raised a whopping $2913.95.

Lili and Ivy are now hairless, and some of you probably think that they’re bonkers to lose their hair. So why did they shave it?

Lili: I’ve read My Sister’s Keeper which made me aware of how blood cancer can affect people, and I think that the cause the money goes to is great.

Ivy: I shaved my hair because I know close friends who have leukemia and I think it’s a great cause.

Thank you everyone who helped contribute to raising the $2913.95 and who came and supported the event.

Marie Salakas, HSIE Teacher

WOW film festival
On Wednesday the 6th of March, a select group of senior students from our school, accompanied by Ms Tranter travelled to State Parliament House, to watch a collection of films, as part of the International Women’s day, World of Women Film Festival. The films were all written and directed by women and dealt with issues surrounding women in society, both socially and culturally.

We were afterwards provided with the opportunity to meet and talk to the creators and stars of 3 of the films, this provided insight into the director’s visions, and also information about their stance on women’s roles in society.

We then got to share a pleasant morning tea with students from other schools. Overall it was an enjoyable event.

By Leni Louiezi and Claire Badart-Prentice

Canterbury Girls High School Presents
STING IN THE TALE
This original work interweaves two classic fairy tales, Hans Christian Anderson’s Red Shoes and The Emperor’s New Clothes with Sleeping Boy, a picture book by Sonia Craddock. It is a tale warning of the dangers of excessive power and the pitfalls of war.

VENUE: CGHS – MPC PERFORMANCES:
Wednesday 29th May: Matinee
Thursday 30th May: Matinee, 7pm
Friday 31st May: 7pm
Saturday 1st June: 7pm

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM SCHOOL OFFICE C
Adults $15, Student $10,
Family (2A+2Cb) $45
International Women’s Day speech

L: Ladies and gentlemen, I welcome you all to sit back and enjoy a special treat on this brilliant day that recognises women around the world and their struggles for equality. My name is Lulu and this is my co-host Rosie.

R: Today we have an array of exceptional women who are here back stage to fight it out to win a date with the one and only ONE DIRECTION!!

- ID comes out on stage.

L: We want you to help us decide who deserves to win a night out with these trendy guys for being an advocate for women’s rights.

R: Let’s bring out our first competitor, Nicki Minaj!!

- AM comes out

L: Next up we have the very inspirational Britney Spears.

- BS comes out

R: Next we have an Aussie gal whose iconic views on feminism are vivid in our memories. The one, the only, Germaine Greer!

Mr Robinson representing a NOT misogynist male of the 21st century runs up to GQ calling Germaine, Germaine!!!

-GQ looks in his direction and shoots him..

L: Following on, we have another inspirational Australian woman. Overcoming all stereotypes, our next competitor has supported our country since 2010 and proved that women have the ability to stand up for themselves and defend their beliefs and honour citizenship, the patriotic society in which we still live in today. Taking time out of her busy campaigning schedule we would like to welcome Prime Minister Julia Gillard!

- JG comes out

R: Our next competitor was very hard to get today, as her schedule for being one of the 21st century’s most influential woman is very busy. A massive fan of One Direction, please welcome Oprah Winfrey!!

- OW comes out

L: Finally we have Aung San Suu Kyi who has fought for the democratic rights of Burmese people and suffered immensely for her aims for change. Please welcome her onto the stage.

- ASSK comes out

R: Before we decide on who should win our little competition, we would like to tell you a little bit about International women’s day.

International Women’s Day was first observed as a popular event after 1977 when the United Nations General Assembly invited member states to proclaim and celebrate annually, March 8 as the UN Day for women’s rights and world peace.

The first International Women’s Day was on 28 February 1909 in the United States. In August 1910, an International Women’s Conference was organized. Delegates (100 women from 17 countries) supported the idea of bringing the women’s plight as well as strengths into focus for one day every year in order to promote equal rights. The following year, on 19 March 1911, IWD was chosen for the first time, by over a million people in Austria, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland for demonstrations and events. In the Austro-Hungarian Empire alone, there were 300 demonstrations.

L: Women demanded that women be given the right to vote and to hold public office. They also protested against employment sex discrimination. On the eve of the First World War, Russian women who had been campaigning for peace, decided to observe International Women’s Day. It was the 8th of March, 1913 and rallies and demonstrations to support women’s rights spread across Europe. At that time (around 1913) some Australian women had been voting for ten years, though there were many other areas of gender inequality.

Despite that, the idea of holding an international day to encourage governments and other powerful stakeholders to consider women’s rights was put forward for the first time. A hundred years later, Australia had managed to have a female Prime Minister, a female Governor General and two female leaders at State and Territory level. So have Australian women come a long way?

L: Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, thinks so. In a message to mark this year’s International Women’s Day, Ms Gillard recalls her personal experience as a young woman in Australia. “As a girl growing up in Adelaide, I have never had anyone tell me there were things I could not achieve. I have never had anyone shut down or shut down my aspirations. I have never felt lucky, just equal.”

R: Australian women make up just over half of the total Australian population. In some areas, equality has been achieved, but in others there is clearly a long way to go.

We would like to take you to Pakistan, 2012 where a 14 year old schoolgirl campaigner was shot by the Taliban. Malala Yousufzai was shot and seriously wounded as she was leaving her school in her hometown in the Swat valley, northwest of the capital, Islamabad. The perpetrators who claimed responsibility, said her promotion of education for girls was pro-Western. According to them she had opposed the male authority and she was aspiring through her education to freedom of thought. Her father, who ran a girls’ school, said his daughter had wanted to go into politics. He said that of all the things he loved about her, it was her fairness - her democratic ideals - that he loved the most. Malala was a woman striving for her rights for an education.

Having heard Malala’s story, we would now like you to take a minute to compare these women to someone like Malala who might not be as prominent in the media but is someone who through her actions at the tender age of 14 has advocated women’s rights and the continuing struggle for gender equality even in the 21st century.

Every generation has influenced the next, one after the other, and it is our turn.

As spoken by Christabel Pankhurst, a co-founder of the Women’s Social and Political Union, “Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Do not appeal, do not beg, do not grovel. Take courage, join hands, stand beside us, fight with us.” As women we can do that. With better education and more informed choices as educated women we don’t have to appeal, grovel or beg anymore. With education comes a certain power that allows us to have courage, to stand tall and fight for what we want.

Take a look around.

You will find it very difficult to decide on who is the most influential woman because we are surrounded by so many of them every day. They may not happen to be in the media, they may simply be part of the school community, but they are there.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Lulu Lucas, Yr 12

International Women's Day 2013 at Canterbury Girls HS
我為什麼必須送孩子到校上課?

新南威爾士州的教育是義務的。也就說，從六歲起的所有兒童，在達到離開學校的最低年齡之前，依照法律的要求都必須上學。

從2010年起，新南威爾士州所有的中學生都必須讀完第十年級(Year 10)。在讀完Year 10之後,未滿17歲的學生必須:

1. 在校讀書，或者註冊在家讀書 (home schooling),或者
2. 參加獲得批准的教育或培訓 (例如,TAFE,當見習生或學徒),
3. 親自去學校

校長依法履行準確記錄學生出勤的義務。

校長也有權決定學生缺勤的原因是否合理。

對此，校長可以要求家長出示孩子生病而需要請長假或頻繁請假的醫生證明或其它證明文件。

如果校長不滿意您所做出的解釋,他們將其視為無故缺勤。

您必須瞭解的是,如果您的孩子到了接受義務教育的法定年齡,您(包括監護人在內)會因為經常讓孩子無故缺勤而受到新南威爾士州教育培訓部 (New South Wales Department of Education and Training)的指控。

我每天送孩子上學嗎?

是的，您必須每天送您的孩子到校上課，這是入學條件之一。

如果您的孩子由於以下幾個原因缺勤，將視為合理的解釋。原因如下:

- 必須參加特別的宗教儀式
- 有嚴重及/或緊急的家庭事務
  (比如:葬禮)
- 患病嚴重而不能到校上課，或是患有傳染病

頭蝨感染是一種常見的疾病，尤其是在我校。家長應定期檢查孩子的頭髮是否有頭蝨，並對長有虱蛋或頭蝨的孩子進行治療。

有關頭蝨和如何治療頭蝨的翻譯資料見:

新南威爾士州衛生部的有關建議表明，學生沒有必要因為頭蝨而被送回過夜或不到校上課。頭蝨不能作為延長缺勤時間的合理原因。

為什麼重視考勤很重要?

重視考勤可以幫助您的孩子在將來取得成功。

每天到校上課可以讓孩子的學習更加輕鬆，也有助於他們和其他孩子建立和保持友誼。

如果您的孩子在學習早期未能學到基本的技能，他們在以後的學習中可能會遇到困難。

您知道嗎?如果您的孩子一個學期缺勤八天,在整個小學階段就少學了一年必修的課程。

為什麼按時到校很重要?

按時到校上課:

- 可以確保孩子不會錯過安排在早上精力最充沛的時候進行的重要學習活動。
- 有助於讓孩子認識凡事準時的重要性。
- 讓孩子有時間在上課前和朋友打招呼。
- 要想在上課時聊天。

遲到也被視為缺勤，就如同其它形式的缺勤一樣，您必須向學校做出解釋。

如果我們一家在孩子上課期間外出度假，我要怎麼做?

不鼓勵家長和監護人讓孩子離校參加家庭度假,每個家庭應盡量將度假時間安排在孩子的假期。

如果您的家庭度假時間正好在孩子上學期間,您應該事先通知校長,從而得到請假或缺勤的批准。

您可以要求學校給您的孩子佈置作業,讓他們在缺勤期間完成,這取決於您的請假情況和時間長短。

我的孩子是否由於以下原因不去上學?

- 不能按時起床
- 早上太晚
- 找不到衣服、課本、作業、書包⋯⋯
- 早飯吃得太慢
- 作業沒有做好
- 在晚上看電視,而且看得很晚。或者在應該準備上學的時候看電視。

學校考試和演講

- 過生日
- 專業大叫，不讓您離開

以下是在定時作息方面的一些建議:

- 定時起床
- 定時睡覺
- 上課前一天晚上準備好校服和書包
- 上課前一天晚上準備好作業
- 定時吃早餐，而且要定時吃完。定時作息是很重要的。
- 安排好每天做家庭作業的時間
- 在固定的時候開電視,而且只在合適的時間開
- 堅決要求孩子必須上課
- 給予許多正面的鼓勵
- 堅持認為生日不等於放假
- 在上課鈴聲的時候準時到達學校，然後您需要迅速離開。如果您事先與老師做好了安排，您最好把孩子交給老師，然後離開。

你需要口譯員嗎?

家長和監護人如果英語說得不好或聽不太懂，或是使用手語，那麼可以使用地口譯員服務。有關口譯服務的詳細資訊,可以與學校聯絡,或是撥打131 450給電話口譯服務處,讓他們給學校打電話,然後在電話上協助您交談。這項服務是免費的。
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Excursions: The school is more than happy for students to pay overnight excursions off across the year as long as a $50 deposit is paid prior to departure. One day excursions must be paid in full before departure.

Newsletter by email: All families will receive an SMS when the newsletter is available on the webpage. This comes out each month and issue dates are on the calendar on the website. The newsletter is emailed to all students as well. If you wish to have a hard copy your daughter must collect this from Office A.

School Calendar: Please check the student calendar on the school website for excursion dates, upcoming events, and rehearsal times: www.canterburg-h.schools.nsw.edu.au

Annual School Report 2012 will be on the website on the 1st of April, 2013.

Scope and Sequence for All Subjects for Years 7-10 is now available on the website.

PARENTS AND CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

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2013 Dates: 4th Wednesday of the month.
Cantabrian Hall, entry via Church St.
Term 1: 27th March
Term 2: 22nd May, 26th June
Term 3: 31st July, 28th August
Term 4: 23rd October, 27th November

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