FROM THE RECTOR

Two weeks ago the Governor of Victoria, The Hon Alex Chernov AC QC visited the Senior Campus and addressed the students and staff at an assembly. The Governor commented to me that he was heartened to see the traditional principles of school life: Christian values, respect, honour, creativity and resilience so evident here at Xavier College. At the same assembly we were delighted to acknowledge and honour Old Xaverian and former Governor of Victoria, Sir James Gobbo AC QC with a Xaverian award for his outstanding service to our country, especially in the legal profession, his work with migrants as well as his exemplary service as the 25th Governor of our state.

Last week Mr Chris Lowney, an expert on an Ignatian approach to leadership, met with senior student leaders and senior staff. He also conducted a lunchtime forum for the wider Xavier College community. Chris is a former Jesuit seminarian, and a former managing director of JP Morgan. Since leaving the banking sector, Chris has written about an Ignatian approach to leadership and is a speaker highly sought after around the world. He was one of the keynote speakers at the International Colloquium on Jesuit Education held earlier this month in Boston. Mr Lowney has written two books—*Heroic Leadership* and *Heroic Living*. Many of our staff have found Chris’ writings most helpful in coming to a deeper understanding of an Ignatian approach to leadership.

In discussing leadership Chris Lowney considered what could be learnt from the approach of St Ignatius, the Spiritual Exercises he developed and the particular practices of governance that are used by the Jesuits. In synthesizing this material, Chris Lowney identifies four key elements: self-awareness, ingenuity, heroism and love. The practice of the examen prayer enables us to come to know ourselves better each day. In coming to a deeper appreciation of our strengths and limitations, we are more able to engage with new ideas and we can dream about new possibilities. It also leads us to a greater freedom within ourselves and our relationships as we seek to engage with others in a more loving way. We seek to do this so as to give meaning to the reality that we believe that we are all made in the image and likeness of God (Gen 1:26).

The Jesuit ideal of striving for the Magis, of thirsting for ‘depth’ and looking for the greater good, encourages us to respond creatively to the challenges that we meet in our own times. Chris Lowney commented.

*The first Jesuits embraced the motto of: *ite inflammate omnia—go and set the world aflame—for Magis, because they themselves had been set aflame. They were ingenious and free because they had found the pearl of great price, and they knew that status, greed, ego, meant nothing in comparison to this pearl. And they were loving because they had experienced Jesus’ love for them.*

Wishing you all every blessing.

Fr Thomas Renshaw SJ
Rector
tom.renshaw@xavier.vic.edu.au
Dear Parents and Guardians,

The hint of spring appears with the days getting longer and a warmer start in the mornings. Much work is currently underway to finalise our strategic intent for the future and make preparation to finish this year well for the students, as well as prepare for an engaging and challenging 2013.

Last week I was in Canberra to hear both the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition confirm support and funding for non-Government schools.

The facts on Catholic school funding are:

Almost one in four Victorian students attends a Catholic school. On average, they receive 20 per cent less government funding than if they went to government schools. At Xavier, our recurrent budget consists of 14 per cent government funding and 86 per cent from families paying school fees.

All parents make big sacrifices to send their children to a Catholic school. This includes parents whose children have special needs. Special needs students in Catholic schools receive less funding from government than if they were going to a government school. Despite the lack of funding, Catholic schools continue to show improvement for their students, including the most disadvantaged students entrusted to them.

Parents should be free to choose the type of education they want for their children. When parents choose a Catholic school for their children, governments can invest more on students in government schools.

Any decision to stop government funding for Catholic schools, or to reduce funding by not having school funding keep pace with government school funding, will mean that school fees will have to go up.

If Catholic school fees go up, parents may have to change their mind about where they send their children to school. Their only choice may be government schools, which will put further pressure on the government system.

Properly funding Catholic schools now and in the future, will help take pressure off government schools.

Blessings and peace for the coming week.

Dr Chris Hayes Principal
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A Springtime Prayer

Ever-renewing and energising God, come, stir in my dormant spiritual limbs. Go deep to my roots and penetrate my faith with the vibrancy of your grace. Shake loose the old leftover oak leaves of my tenacious ego-centeredness. Coax joy to sprout from my difficulties. Warm the buds of my relationships so they bloom with healthy love. Clear out my wintered debris with the wild breeze of your liberating presence. Nudge me, woo me, entice me, draw me to you. I give you my trust and my gratitude as you grace my slowly thawing spirit. Light-filled Being, my Joy and my Hope, let the greening in me begin!

Joyce Rupp
Dear Parents and Guardians,

We have had a special week of celebrations for Book week and Environment Week. Reading and Sustainability are two important issues for all of us.

At our “English Week” Assembly earlier this term I reminded the children that 46% of Australians can’t read newspapers, follow a recipe or read the instructions on a medicine bottle. This was a startling fact for many of us at Kostka where we have a very strong reading culture. It is a national concern and to that end we are currently in the middle of the National Year of Reading which is designed to promote and honor the value of reading. There are many wonderful activities available and I would refer you to the website www.love2read.org.au for further information.

We can never underestimate the power and joy of reading. I remember as a child being taken to the local library regularly by my mother and having such an enormous range of books available to me. I read lots of fiction and non-fiction. It took me into a world of imagination and creativity and showed me the world of life’s possibility. Of course it was reading that changed the course of the life of St Ignatius. While recuperating from a battle injury he reluctantly read religious texts about the life of Christ and the lives of Saints. This reading was to transform his life. He became a scholar and founded one of the largest religious societies in the world. He wrote his own most powerful book of Spiritual Exercises some of which are practised daily by millions through the Examen.

Indeed one of the most powerful books of all time is the bible and it continues to be a best seller. Reading can provide us with so many pathways to knowledge and action. This week all three Campuses will stop and read on Tuesday 28 August for 20 minutes from 11:00am-11:20am. Perhaps on Tuesday night you could discuss your reading experiences as a family and how something you have read has had an impact on your life.

We also celebrated our environment this week. This year we are raising awareness of environmental issues with our families and we are keen to move to more action following this - reducing printing, recycling and conserving energy usage. One thing we have been able to do is dispose of our old technology equipment through ethical recycling of units using an appropriate technology recycling plant. This ensures equipment is not dumped in developing countries and that chemicals in machines are not left to leach into the soil.

Last week the following activities occurred to raise awareness of environmental issues:

- containers under taps day (to preserve and reuse water).
- Kostka Earth Hour Day (turning off all electricity for an hour to conserve energy).
- wear Green Day (raising awareness of environmental issues and keeping life green).
- nude Food day
- no Print day

We are thankful to Ms Therese Lunghusen for her commitment and leadership to these activities which follow on from her attendance at the Jesuit Education Province Ministry Conference in the second term holidays on Sustainability.

In our Catholic Faith we sometimes refer to "stewardship". Christian stewardship is a way of living in which we recognize that everything belongs to God. All resources must be used for His glory and the common good. We are in relationship with each other and the earth and we must nurture this. I highly commend the article by Fr Andrew Hamilton SJ in the latest Australian Catholics magazine "Catholics and the Environment". (This family magazine is distributed to our children through homeroom.) Fr Andrew Hamilton ends his article by stating the following:
"God gives us the table of the world for all to sit and eat. We must keep and set it properly so that all those whom God loves, ourselves and our descendants, can take a seat"

All the best to you in the next fortnight as we emerge from winter into spring

Requiescat in pace
Lilian Whitty
Mother of Mrs Trish McLachlan Troup,
English Coordinator and Middle Years
Teacher at Kostka Hall.

Kathleen Upfold
Director
Xavier College Kostka Hall

Welcome to Kostka Hall
Katherine Stevens our new Kostka Hall Library Coordinator
and Gerardene Caldwell
our new afternoon Receptionist and Admin Assistant.

FROM THE DEPUTY HEAD

Victorian Interschool Snowsports

The School SnowSports Development Foundation is an independent, non-profit, incorporated body, affiliated with Ski and Snowboard Australia to develop junior skiing and snowboarding and to ensure all school children have the opportunity to participate in snow sports. The School SnowSports Development Foundation are the event managers of the ‘Subaru Victorian Interschools’ SnowSports Championships, the largest skiing/snowboarding event of its type in the Southern Hemisphere.

Each year this event attracts over 6500 entries. The objectives of the School SnowSports Development Foundation are:

- To provide programs which enable Australian school students of all ages to access and experience snow sports in the spectacular alpine environment at either a recreational or competitive level.
- To provide for the development of junior skiers & snowboarders at all levels of ability.
- To increase the profile of snow sports within the school community.

In 2012, we have 87 students representing Xavier College [Prep – Year 12] at Mt Buller from August 25 – 31. We wish them luck in their endeavours and look forward to hearing about their experiences when they return. A presentation to all Kostka students competing at the Interschools championships will be included in our next school assembly on September 4.

Regis School Assembly

A reminder that our next school Assembly is Tuesday 4 September at 9.40am. All parents are most welcome to join us in the celebration of our student learning this term.

Learning Progress Discussions [Middle Years]

Tuesday 11 September 1:00am – 8:00pm/ Thursday 13 September 4:00pm – 8:00pm

An article outlining the online booking arrangements for the Learning Progress Discussions is included in this newsletter. This article relates to all families from Prep to Year 8. Online bookings via the Xavier College Portal will open on Tuesday 4 September at 6:30am and close on Monday 10 September at 12:30. Please read the instructions carefully and follow the steps given online.

All discussions will be of 10 minute duration and held in Manresa Hall.

Please Note: Interviews are not compulsory.

Students at the interviews are required to wear their school uniform.
Late arrival at school
A reminder to Middle Years parents and students at Kostka that classes begin at 8:45am each day.
A number of students are arriving late and missing out on important matters that are raised during Homeroom Period. All students who arrive late are expected to report to the School Office to collect a ‘Late Arrival’ slip. Students who travel by train must catch an earlier train if they are arriving late for school.

Greg Gaudie
Deputy Head  Kostka Hall

Pastoral Letter on the
Victorian Government Inquiry into the Handling of Child Abuse by Religious and other Non-Government Organisations

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ

Over the last thirty years our society has become increasingly aware of the extent of sexual abuse of children, and of its terrible consequences. We know that the impact of abuse on children and their families can be devastating and lasting. The January 2012 Report on Protecting Victoria’s Vulnerable Children (the Cummins Report) indicates the extent to which the abuse and neglect of children is a significant community issue and concern.

The suffering and trauma endured by some children who have been in the Church’s care, and the effect on their family members, is a matter of continuing shame and dismay to all Catholics.

Let us be very clear. The sexual abuse of a child was, is and always will be a crime, and is contrary to all we believe in.

We know that parents especially feel an intense betrayal of trust, that even one child could have been so grievously hurt by people whose call it is to serve others.

The Church has apologised for these failures. Today we renew this apology to victims and their families. We are deeply sorry.

A Prayer For Healing

God of endless love,
ever caring, ever strong,
always present, always just:
You gave your only Son
to save us by the blood of his cross.

Gentle Jesus, shepherd of peace,
join to your own suffering the pain of all
who have been hurt in body, mind, and spirit
by those who betrayed the trust placed in them.

Hear our cries as we agonize
over the harm done to our brothers and sisters.
Breathe wisdom into our prayers,
soothe restless hearts with hope,
steady shaken spirits with faith:
Show us the way to justice and wholeness,
enlightened by truth and enfolded in your mercy.

Holy Spirit, comforter of hearts,
heal your people’s wounds
and transform our brokenness.
Grant us courage and wisdom, humility and grace,
so that we may act with justice
and find peace in you.
We ask this through Christ, our Lord.
Amen.

Tuesday 21 August 2012
We promise you that we will act on our apology by continuing to take decisive action to protect our children and to respond when abuse has occurred. From the late 1980s the Church in Australia began developing procedures for responding to complaints of abuse, culminating in 1996 with the Melbourne Response and Towards Healing as formal protocols to deal with allegations of abuse. These processes continue to be refined, and have as a central element the encouragement of victims and their families to report criminal matters to the police.

In April the Victorian Government announced a Parliamentary Inquiry into the processes by which religious and other non-government organisations respond to the criminal abuse of children.

The Church respects the Parliamentary process and will co-operate fully with the Inquiry.

It will be a challenging and difficult period for victims and their families, for us as a Church, and for other religious and non-government organisations who work with children across our community. During the Inquiry you may hear disturbing reports of cases in our past when Church processes to prevent and respond to abuse failed the children in our care. We need to learn from these failures to continue to ensure we do everything in our power to protect children.

Much good work is being done across our Church - in our parishes, education, health and welfare agencies - and in the careful implementation of policies and practices to provide the best possible protection for children in our community.

In this 'Year of Grace' for the Church in Australia let us all use this opportunity to be renewed in our concern for the suffering of others.

Yours sincerely in Christ

Archbishop Denis Hart DD
Archdiocese of Melbourne

Bishop Peter Connors DD
Diocese of Ballarat

Bishop Christopher Prowse DD
Diocese of Sale

Bishop Leslie Tomlinson DD
Diocese of Sandhurst

Sister Annette Cunliffe R S C
President, Catholic Religious Australia

Sister Helen Toohey CSB
President, Catholic Religious Victoria

For further information:
Information about the Inquiry may be found at www.parliament.vic.gov.au/fcdc or by calling on (03) 8682 - 2843
Information about Towards Healing may be found at www.catholic.org.au and follow links to Professional Standards or call the National Committee for Professional Standards on (02) 9669 - 6218
Information about The Melbourne Response may be found at www.cam.org.au/Melbourne-Response or by calling (03) 9225 - 7979

Acknowledgement
A Prayer for Healing: +Bishop John F Kinney, St Cloud, USA
News from Curriculum

Last week the School Community strove to raise awareness about environmental sustainability. Each day had a particular focus: Monday was “Walk to School Day”, Tuesday was “Nude Food Day”, Wednesday was “No Print Day” and “Containers under the Bubblers Day”, Thursday was “Kostka Hour Day” and Friday was “Wear Green Day”.

The focus of each day was embraced by the school community and everything went to plan. It was great to hear the students and the teachers talking about the different impacts of each day. Some aspects have been adopted as permanent practices by some students and staff.

Thank you to all those involved for your participation and conversations. Our environment is fragile and supplies our energy and resources. Please keep those conversations going.

Therese Lunghusen
Middle Years Curriculum Coordinator
Maths Coordinator

News from Early Years

What a wonderful week we shared together last week! As always, there were lots of different activities happening but with it being Book Week and Environmental Week, we were particularly busy.

The children have, in particular, really taken to the cause of trying to make a difference so it would be great to continue with the “nude foods” and the conservation of our energy supplies, both here and at home.

The highlights of our Book Week activities were many as we had the Prep Book Week Character Parade, Storytime Night, Shortlisted Books Activity Morning, Book Week Performance by the Perform Musicals Company and yesterday, we concluded our activities with a whole school silent reading session to help celebrate the National Year of Reading.

A big thank you to the families who attended the Storytime Evening and had the privilege to listen and watch the performance by our visiting author, Asphyxia, who has been deaf since the age of 3.
**Fathers’ Day Activities**

The week started with the Preps making ‘Self and Dad’ portraits with their Dads on Monday morning. All classes have been making special presents for their Dads in class and we look forward to the Fathers’ Day Breakfast on Thursday morning at 7:30am with the kindergarten Dads joining their children in the Kindergarten rooms from 8:15am – 9:00am

**Congratulations**

Congratulations to Hannah Donnelly Year Four Ricci and Zoe Barbakos from Year Three Olgivie on their selection to the Sandringham Youth Netball Club Association Representative Squad. We wish them all the best as they train and compete in the coming months.

*Bernadette Williams*
*Early Years Coordinator*

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**Middle Years LOTE Subject Selection 2013**

Students at Year 4 and Year 6 are required to choose a LOTE for 2013. It is strongly recommended that Year 6 students continue with their current LOTE through Year 7 and Year 8. Year 6 students who have any concerns should speak to their LOTE teacher. The closing date for subject selections is 7 September 2012.

Students in Year 5 and Year 7 this year will continue with their current LOTE in 2013 and do not need to make a subject selection.

*Kostka Hall LOTE Flow Chart*

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YEAR 7 UNTIL END OF YEAR 8
LATIN compulsory
continue FRENCH/JAPANESE
OR
start FRENCH/JAPANESE

YEAR 5
continue FRENCH OR start JAPANESE

EYC – YEAR 4
FRENCH
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*Louise Hills*
*LOTE Coordinator*
Term Three is traditionally very busy one and this one is no different. The Year 7 boys are just about to complete their Night of the Notables assignment and we are very much looking forward to seeing the fruits of their labours on 3 September at 7:00pm. The Year Eight students have completed their subject selections for the Senior Campus next year and they are currently able to make their sport selections for 2013 as well. I advise all students in Years Seven and Eight to discuss these sport selections carefully with teachers and parents and to make considered choices as this will avoid any confusion and misunderstandings next year when the lists of students and teams are published.

On Friday 17 August, as part of our efforts during Social Justice week the Year 8s went on an excursion to the C.B.D. of Melbourne. While there we visited the Big Issue and we heard of the work conducted there in assisting people who have fallen on hard times. This was followed by a visit to the City Cite offices on Flinders Street. There we heard two presenters from The Living Room, an organization devoted to assisting people who have faced addictions, broken relationships and discrimination. These sessions were both informative and confronting for our students and hopefully they have given rise to some reflection by the boys.

On 21 August Jo Dunin of Jesuit Social Services addressed our Year 7s on the refugee issue. Again this proved to be a worthwhile and thought provoking exercise. I thank Mrs Anita Davine for organizing this visit. It is worth noting that in recent weeks I have received some very complimentary comments from a variety of external service providers to the school on the behavior and friendly approach of our students.

Our Year 8s are also preparing for the City Cite experience and on 28 August we will have an information session for the students during school hours and for parents at 7:30pm in the Bellarmine Library. We are very much looking forward to the fundraising BBQ to be held on 31 August. Our hard working Senior School Prefects, James Baird and Michael Bevilacqua are organizing this event and the proceeds raised will be donated to the Jack Lloyd fund for cancer research. Our Year Eight boys will also assist with the running of this event.

Recently Mr Mitchell sent me an interesting article on student performance, it made for interesting reading, please see here some valuable tips and a web site for further information: Adolescents need between nine and ten hours of sleep every night. Academic and sporting performance can suffer from sleep deprivation.

Tips for better sleep
1. Choose a relaxing bedtime routine; for example, have a bath and a hot milky drink before bed.
2. Avoid loud music, homework, computer games or any other activity that gets your mind racing for about an hour before bedtime.
3. Keep your room dark at night. The brain’s sleep/wake cycle is largely set by light received through the eyes.
4. Try to avoid watching television right before bed. In the morning, expose your eyes lots of light to help wake up your brain.
5. Avoid having any food or drink that contains caffeine after dinnertime. This includes coffee, tea, cola drinks and chocolate.
6. Avoid staying up late on the weekends. Late nights will undo your hard work.


Once again a reminder that the Homework Club operates each Monday from 3:30pm-4:30pm in the Bellarmine Library, this is a great opportunity for students to utilise the knowledge and skills of the staff present and to make a positive start to the week.

We welcome back Mr Shinners from his Long Service Leave and we thank Mr Rawson for his work with 7 Arrupe during Term Three and we wish him well as he takes on his Homeroom duties in 6 Arrupe.

On a sad note, it was with great sadness that we recently learned of the passing of Mrs Lilian Whitty, mother of Mrs Trish McLachlan-Troup. We pass on our deepest condolences to Trish and her family and we will continue offer prayers for the Whitty family.

Jeremiah Mulcahy
Years 7 & 8 Coordinator
The Humanities from Years 5 - 8 are proving to be in very good health in 2012, there have been many varied and exciting tasks completed and topics covered. Our Year 8 students have been studying life in Medieval Europe as well as getting to grips with many of the geospatial skills which are such an integral part of the study of geography. I am pleased to report that the standard of submissions has been very good and I am also pleased to note that these submissions have taken many forms including traditional source studies, essays, iMovie, Powerpoint and Keynote as well as oral presentations. The Year Seven students have gained a greater understanding of life in Ancient Egypt as well as the basic elements of mapping skills.

At present we are busy planning for the implementation of the Australian Curriculum in 2013. The Australian Curriculum will bring change to some of the content we currently deliver, however, the changes at Years Seven and Eight are not as extensive as first thought. There will be a change in emphasis when dealing with certain topics and there is a great deal of content to be covered in the revised curriculum. We are looking forward to the introduction of the Australian Curriculum and hopefully it will allow us to deliver a relevant and challenging programme to our students.

Jeremiah Mulcahy
Coordinator of Humanities.

NEWS FROM MIDDLE YEARS SPORT

SCHNEIDER CRICKET DEVELOPMENT SQUAD

Three Kostka Hall Year 8 students – Jack Gilbert, Nicholas Klein and Sean Stanley – are currently participating in the Schneider cricket development squad sessions at the Senior Campus. The purpose of this squad is to contribute to the improvement of young cricketers of promise and promote their transition to senior school cricket. The squad is named after Karl Schneider, a student of the College in the 1920’s. Below is a history of his cricketing prowess:

Karl Schneider

Karl Schneider played in the 1st XI for Xavier College between 1921-1924 and was captain of successive APS premierships in 1923 and 1924. He is generally regarded as Xavier’s greatest cricketer. As a diminutive left-handed batsman, he made close to 1500 runs for the 1st XI at an average of 60 with 7 centuries and took over 130 wickets, figures that not have been matched by any other Xavier player, only Luke Ball goes close with 1400 runs and 6 centuries. In 1923, while still at Xavier, he played for Victoria against Tasmania and was part of a then world record first class score of 1055, of which he made 55 [Ponsford 429]. On leaving Xavier, Schneider moved to Adelaide and played for South Australia for whom he made 5 first class centuries, one against every state. He played against the legendary Sir Donald Bradman in Bradman’s first game for NSW, with both players scoring centuries. While on tour in New Zealand with an Australian touring party, he was diagnosed with leukemia and died suddenly in 1928, while still only twenty three years of age and without having reached his potential as a cricketer. It is generally believed that he would have certainly played for Australia.

YEAR 5/6 TERM 3 SPORT

Students in Years 5 and 6 are well into their Term 3 competitive APS seasons for basketball, hockey or soccer, which are conducted on Wednesdays. All students realize that their skill development is of the highest priority as they endeavor continually to develop their sporting and physical capabilities.
Cyber bullying
Cyber bullying is bullying or harassment that happens online. It can happen in an email, a text message, an online game, or comments on a social networking site. It might involve rumours or images posted on someone’s profile or passed around for others to see, or creating a group or page to make a person feel left out.

Talk to your kids about bullying. Tell your kids that they can’t hide behind the words they type and the images they post. Hurtful messages not only make the target feel bad, but they also make the sender look bad – and sometimes can bring scorn from peers and punishment from authorities.

Ask your kids to let you know if an online message or image makes them feel threatened or hurt. If you fear for your child’s safety contact the police.

Read the comments. Cyber bullying often involves mean-spirited comments. Check out your kid’s page from time to time to see what you find.

Don’t react. If you child is targeted by a cyber bully, tell them not to respond. Bullies usually are looking for a reaction from their target. Instead, encourage your child to work with you to save the evidence and talk to you about it. If the bullying persists, share the record with school officials or local law enforcement.

Protect their profile. If you child finds a profile that was created or altered without his or her permission, contact the company that runs the site to have it taken down.

Block or delete the bully. If the bullying involves instant messaging or another online service that requires ‘friends’ or ‘buddy’ list, delete the bully from the lists or block their user name or email address.

Help stop cyber bullying. If your child sees cyber bullying happening to someone else, encourage him or her to try to stop it by not engaging or forwarding anything and by telling the bully to stop. Researchers say that bullying usually stops pretty quickly when peers intervene on behalf of the victim. One way to help stop bullying online is to report it to the site or network where you see it.

Recognize the signs of a cyber bully. Could your kid be the bully? Look for signs of bullying behaviour, such as creating mean images of another child.

Keep in mind that you are a model for your children. Kids learn from adults’ gossip and other unkind behaviour.

Extract from NET CETERA www.onguardonline.gov
NEWS FROM THE KOSTKA HALL MOTHERS’ ASSOCIATION

Keep a look out... Movie night coming up soon

Community Garden - Calling all parents / guardians / grandparents who would like to set up a community garden near Gelineau House for all the kids to help with and watch things grow and eat the produce grown. KHMA are looking to run a seedlings spring fundraiser later in the year to help finance this. Please call Cath on 0417 953 311 to register your interest.

Xavier Parents for Jesuit Mission: Saturday 18 August. Congratulations to the organisers – an amazing $10,686 was raised in support of an orphanage in Belatara in India.

3 Campus Jazz Night: 31 August 2012– Featuring Burke Hall Stage Band, Kostka Hall Stage Band, X Factor Stage Band, Senior Stage Band – book via www.trybooking.com/BSBX. Queries call Cath on 0417 953 311

3 Campus String Concert: Sunday 9 September 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Sacred Heart Mission Luncheon: Friday 14 September Sacred Heart Mission Luncheon – make sure you book your seat for this not to be missed occasion on www.trybooking.com/30663. Thanks to Annie Whitelegg and Anna Wright-Smith for their efforts organising this event.

Burke Hall Xmas Night: Friday 23 November 5:00pm – 8:00pm. Stall holders apply now, queries ring Cath Lefebvre on plefebvr@bigpond.net.au. Applications close 28 September, please see advert for more details.

Next KHMA meetings: 12 September 2012 at 7:30pm in the Companions room
10 October 2012 at 7:30pm AGM in the Companions room
13 November 2012 at 7:30pm Final meeting of 2012 committee including handover to 2013 Committee

Cath Ellingworth – KHMA President
KHMA_president@hotmail.com
0417 953 311
On behalf of all the families of Xavier College Kostka Hall, we send our most sincere thanks for your generous support of our ‘Gala Dinner by the Sea’ fundraiser held on 15 June 2012. Everyone’s generosity, whether it be by donation of prizes from families, community and local businesses, or attendance on the night, purchase of raffle tickets, has enabled the KHMA to fund new urban play equipment to the tune of $30,000. Our treasurer Marina Stevenson, handed a cheque to Kathleen on Friday 24 August.

This wonderful asset will be installed by mid-October 2012, so our children will be able to enjoy this equipment before the end of Term 4.

Well done everyone!
Kind regards

Kathleen Upfold
Director
Xavier College  Kostka Hall

Cath Ellingworth
KHMA President 2012
BURKE HALL XMAS NIGHT MARKET
FRIDAY 23 NOVEMBER
Stall holders apply now
The Burke Hall Mothers Association are once again organizing The Christmas Night Market to be held in the Garnet Hall on Friday 23 November from 5:00pm – 8:00pm

We are striving for a market with only the highest quality and standard of products ranging from beautiful handmade and designer products, fresh produce and Christmas gifts. We are inviting families and friends of our Xavier Community to take part in our Night Market. The Market will be a fantastic opportunity to sell and promote your products across a broad network of not only Xavier families but the wider community.

If you or a friend would like to know more about our Market Night and apply for a stall please contact Cath Lefebvre via email plefebvr@bigpond.net.au

Applications close 28 September
INFORMATION EVENING

WEDNESDAY 12 September 7:30pm

Dalton Room

Parents and students are invited to hear from the Tour Provider, Gullivers Travels, as well as accompanying teachers and coaches on this evening.

The Inaugural Xavier College Basketball Tour to the USA 2013

For the first time Xavier Basketball is proposing a trip to the USA in December 2013.

The trip will encompass up to ten games of basketball against both Jesuit and non-Jesuit high schools on the West Coast of America.

In addition there will be the opportunity to take in a number of American cities, famous landmarks and cultural attractions as well as attend one or more NBA and/or NCAA games of basketball.
Xavier College & Friends' of Xavier Music Present:

3 Campus Jazz Night

WE: will provide a café styled jazz club, complete with dance floor &
your talented sous providing some tunes

YOU: will bring a picnic hamper of food & drinks and dance shoes

featuring Swing Patrol Dance Demonstration & Class,

Guardian Soul Band, Xavier Hall Stage Band, Kodak Hall Stage Band,
& Xavier Stage Band, Xavier Stage Band

7:30pm Friday 31 August 2012
The Great Hall
Bookings from 1 August www.trybooking.com/4SBE

All of the Xavier College String Students & Staff will take part in one big exciting event

3 Campus String Concert

With a bring a plate afternoon tea to share afterwards

WHAT? 3 Campus String Concert.
WHERE? The Eldon Hogan Performing Arts Centre,
Senior Campus 135 Barkers Rd Kew
WHO? Year 3-6 String Students & Staff
WHEN? Sunday 9 September at 2:30pm

There will be no ticketing for this event, doors to the EMPAC will open at 2:15pm