



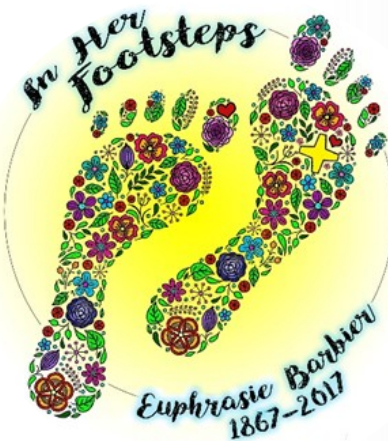
Sacred Heart College

Te Kāreti o Ngākau Tapu ~ Hearts and Minds in Harmony

May 2017



O'Shea Shield 2017



Principal's Message

Parents, Caregivers, Whānau,

Greetings from the hill, a bit cooler than at the time of the last newsletter.

I wish to refer to the letter enclosed which was sent to leaders in Catholic schools by Paul Ferris from the New Zealand Catholic Education Office. It is a strong reflection on the role of parents and teachers; one which ideally should be a partnership in the guidance, direction, and formation of adolescents. Feedback from our recent rebranded Home-School meetings indicated that they were a successful forum for sharing information around the roles we are charged with. Thank-you for the commitment to these evenings and please know your call or email will always be acted upon to ensure we share the partnership in the pendulum that is adolescent development.

Our O'Shea Shield team performed with pride and credit at St Bernard's College recently. Our students captured the spirit and intent of the Laudato Si theme; 'care for creation' in their speech, drama, and readings. Our new Director of Religious Studies, Mrs Kelly Briggs, summarised the O'Shea experience beautifully, "Like a Mexican wave at the cricket, you can see the Spirit moving through the students. That's the real beauty of O'Shea".

Our curriculum is aiming to integrate electronic learning mediums through the increased presence of devices in the classroom. We encourage your daughter's access to a device as teachers are planning for units of work at both the junior and senior levels which embrace digital learning. Retail deals with Noel Leemings and the long-term loan of school devices will hopefully support this goal. Through e-learning, working in partnership with home and school, we hope to enhance 21st century learning skills through collaboration, innovation and responsible electronic communication.



Friday 23 June is a most significant day on our school calendar. We celebrate the Feast of the Sacred Heart and you are warmly invited to celebrate the Eucharist (Thanksgiving) with the school on the 150th jubilee of Sacred Heart.

FEAST DAY MASS
Friday 23 June
9.15am St Patrick's Church



This day also marks the final day for Mrs Rachel Dickinson, Head of Physical Education and Health, as she and her family leave for a new challenge at an international school in South Korea. We wish Rachel and her family much happiness in their new environment. Mr Terry Marshall, teacher of French, Dean of Years 12 and 13 and generous supporter of all student sports and activities, retires after a number of years' service and dedication to our College. Terry has been a great colleague and is much loved by students and staff. We wish Terry and Diane a happy retirement with some wonderful travel adventures. Much love and prayers are extended to you both.

Our Catholic Character theme, 'In her footsteps', honouring the legacy of Euphrasie Barbier, foundress of the Mission Sisters, is echoed beautifully in these verses of assembly prayers written by Ms Natalie McPherson:

We pray for the gift of VISION to see the good in everyone;

as we walk in her footsteps

We pray for the gift of REJOICING to celebrate the achievement of being the best we can possibly be;

as we walk in her footsteps

We pray for the gift of YOUR PRESENCE on the journey we travel;

as we walk in her footsteps

Amen

Regards and God's blessings

Steve Bryan

Principal

Academic News & E-Learning



A big focus at present is the drive to further develop digital pedagogy and e-learning practices across all subjects. After three years of BYOD roll out we are encouraging as many students and families to have their own device to utilise in their learning program from Term 3 2017. You will have received a letter last week promoting the 1:1 use of devices at school. Our rationale/ reason for this step forward is as follows:

E-learning aims to further enhance 21st century learning skills which promote teaching and learning through collaboration, innovation, self-regulation and responsible electronic communication. It also leverages students' love of the electronic medium.

In other words we feel that digital learning as part of a blended learning environment is an important part of preparing students for a life beyond school. In addition, NZQA have a target of digital assessment by 2020 and so we need to be making steps which both allow and promote this as a mode of assessment to ensure both students and staff are prepared.

We have worked hard to continue to be a 'Multi-Device' school to help support families who have already purchased devices for their daughters. However while we are a 'Multi-Device' school, we have recognized that while tablets and ipads meet our minimum specifications, they are not as effective and efficient in the classroom. Our experience has shown that the most useful device is a laptop/notebook for the secondary school environment.

The minimum specifications are extremely important to ensure that your daughter will be able to use the device effectively in all subjects. If you have misplaced the device guide or it did not make its way out of a bag, it is available on our school website. We would also like to thank Noel Leeming (Hastings and Napier) for their continued support with providing discounts to SHC families.

We also recognise that the financial layout in order for this to happen is considerable and we will endeavour to support students whose families find this impossible.



Last week we had a visit from Craig Ramsay from NZQA as part of their Managing National Assessment process. This included reviewing documentation as well as interviewing staff and students. We are pleased to report that the feedback was very favourable and NZQA reports that our processes and practices align with NZQA; no issues of concern were identified. NZQA and Sacred Heart College continue to be confident that the NCEA opportunities provided are fair, valid and rigorous. A reminder that all senior students should be checking their NZQA log in regularly.

Helen Fouhy
Deputy Principal

Taonga

As a young person I was raised by parents who saw it as their right and duty to define the beliefs and values that we would take into our adult life. On this basis they chose our religion and they made it clear what our politics should be. They believed they were giving us something they treasured and they expected that we would continue to value and treasure these things in life. In that way our ideology and theology were given to us.

Not everyone in our family treasured the gifts given and some made choices away from the direction given. Making our choices became part of the mantra of the 60s and 70s.

Today our millennials are formed differently. They value their parents but parenting is more about allowing choice than it is about prescribing outcomes. As a Principal, I noted that more and more children were given the choice of school they wanted to attend despite the fact that there was only one Catholic school in the town. Generation X parents seem less inclined to direct their child's ideology or their theology. They don't expect that political allegiance will transfer from generation to generation.

Young people appear less interested in voting in elections. They have strong commitment to values and ideals but they don't see being aligned with a political party as a priority. Recent elections show that young people are not well represented in the polling. One theory for their disengagement is that they don't trust politicians and choose not to engage in the voting. Only 150 days out from the election and I understand that approximately 65% of 18-21 year olds are not enrolled as voters.

The great danger created by this malaise is that it leaves room for reactionary groups who polarise us. Democracy relies on the participation of the majority and abrogating our involvement leaves our society vulnerable.

The millennials are strongly represented on ANZAC Day where they align with the values associated with freedom and nationhood but they disconnect with the challenge to participate and be heard in the general election. There have been cries of civics to be taught in schools, devolving yet another function to the teacher. We have already expected schools to take responsibility for health, sex education and healthy eating. Are we in danger of asking teachers to take all the key roles of parenting?

Some countries mandate participation which might raise the count but not necessarily the engagement. A participative democracy is fundamental to an effective and inclusive government, however, we need to work out how to make it happen.

For politics to be relevant to our millennials we need to ensure that values that inform their beliefs are transmitted in a way that young people respect and retain. We want them to understand that participation in democratic elections is a natural expression of these values. While education plays a key role in preparing our young people for life, society risks a great deal if it devolves all these key teachings to the school.

With best wishes

Paul Ferris
Chief Executive Officer
New Zealand Catholic Education Office



Special Character

Firstly a big thankyou to all the students at Sacred Heart College. You have made my transition into SHC an absolute pleasure. Your willingness to share your ideas, challenge yourself and ask serious questions has been a testament to your passion for Religious Education.

Outside of the classroom this term we have had a few Special Character highlights. Our most recent year level Mass was held this week. Father Vince was able to share his thoughts about the use of cell phones and challenged us to think about what we would do if Jesus called. Would we answer him? Would we ignore him?

When we think of how we would answer, our minds immediately turn to Euphrasie Barbier. We think of how she answered the call and how we are the legacy of her response to the call of Jesus within her heart. We will be celebrating this on our special Feast Day Mass which will be held at 9am on the 23rd of June at Saint Patrick's Church, Napier. As we journey

closer to this date let us reflect on how we can answer the call of Jesus and walk in the footsteps of Euphrasie.

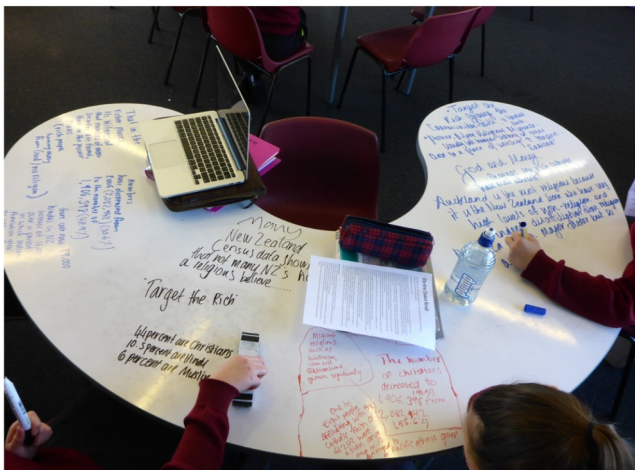
Kelly Briggs
Director of Religious Studies

Father Vince shares his first Year 10 Mass at Sacred Heart on the 18th of May.



Room 207 is fortunate enough to have write-on white board tables and REL classes have been able to work collaboratively using this alternative way of presenting their thoughts.

Here the Year 13 students are taking advantage of their write-on tables to share their research on religious affiliation.



Term 2 Religious Studies programmes

Year 9 Life and Times of Jesus

Year 10 Eucharist

Year 11 Matthew's Gospel

Year 12 Luke's Women

Year 13 Religious Traditions

Pastoral Matters



You may be aware that there has been a great deal of publicity around the American television series, “13 Reasons Why” which is available on Netflix. Your daughter may have viewed it or heard about it from her friends. The professional advice we have received from the NZ Mental Health Foundation is that “it is important to have open, honest and informed conversations about these really challenging topics. We need conversations that help people to understand that suicide is preventable, that we each have the power to help those in need and that most people who feel suicidal will go on to recover and lead great lives.” Ensuring that

young people know that we care and that help is available is vital to the health and well-being of our precious tamariki. If you would like more information or require further support, please call one of the numbers below:

Depression Helpline 0800 111 757 - this organisation is staffed 24/7 by trained counsellors
Youthline 0800 376 633 – text 234 for free between 8am and midnight, or email talk@youthline.co.nz

Winter Uniform – thank-you to all families who have supported our school by ensuring that their daughter is wearing correct Winter uniform which includes the school tie and either black pantyhose or long, black knee-length socks. For your convenience, socks and pantyhose are now available for purchase from the Uniform Shop at \$5 and \$11 respectively.



In Term 1 we received an approach from a group of students who requested that they be permitted to wear their taonga with their uniform. Feedback was sought from other Sacred Heart schools and after discussion, the students were given the following message at an assembly: “A cross (or expression of faith) or taonga (pounamu) may be worn around the neck. In keeping with tradition, the wearing of a cross or taonga is worn next to the skin – representing the closeness felt with the giver of the taonga. We ask that students please respect this aspect of the tradition.” Please note that there are no other changes to our uniform rules regarding jewellery and therefore



the only earrings permitted are one pair of plain gold or silver sleepers or plain, small studs which must be worn in each ear lobe. There are a number of students who have recently got piercings in other parts of their ears or in their nose. If your daughter is one of these students, can you please check that she does not wear these items when in school uniform. It is not a pleasant conversation for teachers to be having with students who are blatantly defying the school rules. We ask for your support in maintaining our high standards of dress.

Attendance – We continue to encourage all students to be at school every day that we are open. This will enable them to take advantage of all that is on offer at Sacred Heart and in particular, to maximise their learning opportunities. Students who enjoy great progress and high achievement levels are invariably those who have very good attendance rates. Please help us to achieve our school-wide goal of achieving at least 90% attendance for all students.



Dental treatment / Adolescent Oral Health Services – Dental care is FREE for children up to the age of 18. Take advantage of this (especially those in Y13 who are 17 years old!) and make an appointment with your dentist to make sure your teeth are fit and healthy. If you do not already have a dentist, you can contact the Adolescent Oral Health Co-ordinator on 8788109 Ext 5766 or call 0800 825 583. Four pieces of advice from our Hawkes Bay DHB regarding positive dental care – brush twice a day; limit sugary drinks; be smoke free and attend dental check-ups.



Sue Ross
Assistant Principal

Arts

Students participating in VAEP for 2017 have completed their first project entitled "Boxed In". The students were given a plain brown box that either resembled a book or a container. They were instructed to look at the artist Joseph Cornell for inspiration to create their own themed box; no constraints - a free choice! Congratulations to these girls for their amazing creations!



The Chamber Music competition is also fast approaching with our three groups rehearsing hard to be well prepared.

On Thursday 8th June at 6.30pm, our senior Music students will be performing their solo assessments. Family and friends are welcomed to attend this evening in the Mission Centre to support our talented students.

Instrumental lessons are continuing and all students are making progress. We have a few spaces available for both piano and guitar lessons. If any student is interested, please see Miss Carson.

A reminder to any student who would like to perform in Assembly, please see Miss Carson. Cultural items can include dance, singing, music, drama, spoken word, poetry, skits - anything cultural!

Rachel Carson
TIC Music/ Arts Coordinator

The Big Sing for 2017 this week, with two school choirs – Marian Missa Musica and Gospel - working hard to finalise their presentation for the competition on Wednesday 31st May at the Waiapu Cathedral. Door sales are \$5 for the day session.

Uniform

Shop opening hours during term time: Thursdays Break 1 and 2
EFTPOS/ credit cards, cash and cheques are all accepted.
Laybys are also available.

All Winter uniforms are still available for purchase.

Year 9-12 Winter uniform



Year 13 Winter uniform



- Long-sleeved white blouse, top button done up, blouse tucked in at all times
- Maroon v-necked jersey
- Maroon tie
- Knee-length black socks or black pantihose with black lace-up leather school shoes with a solid heel (1-1 ½ cm) – see photo on our website
- A maroon, maroon-and-white, black or white scarf is permitted (not in class or Assembly)
- Gloves are permitted (not in class or Assembly)

Sport

Hello and welcome to Term 2! Firstly I would like to introduce myself to you all, my name is Katrina Wright and I am the new Sports Co-ordinator at Sacred Heart. I am a recent student of Sacred Heart, leaving in 2012 to study at Lincoln University. I have just graduated with a Bachelor of Sport and Recreation Management.

Winter sport has been enjoying some fantastic weather for the beginning of the season. All teams have been playing very well and producing excellent results. Congratulations to the College netball team who made it into the Hawke's Bay Super 12 competition. Well done, girls!



At the beginning of every season it is important to remind all students about their commitment to sport at Sacred Heart. Training is one of the most important parts of any team development and all students must ensure they attend trainings on a regular basis. Students must ensure they communicate with both the coaches and managers if they are unable to attend any team commitments such as meetings, training and games. We must remember that all our coaches and managers are volunteers, giving up their time to support Winter sport in our College. Thank you to all our volunteers who do a fantastic job for our Sacred Heart girls.

A reminder to all students to return the Winter Registration forms to Miss Wright or hand them into the school office. These forms need to be signed by parents/caregivers and students to recognise your commitment to sport at Sacred Heart.

Massive congratulations to Edie and Alena Kamper who represented Sacred Heart at the North Island Swimming Championships on the 13th May.

Sacred Heart sport is looking forward to the combined Mission Cup (Netball) and Te Toa (Hockey) tournaments held in New Plymouth during Queens Birthday weekend 2– 4 June. Good luck to all those travelling. We are excited to compete against other Sacred Heart schools and to share our passion for sport.

On May 25th the whole school participated in our annual Cross Country. This was held at Pandora Pond over a course of 3.2km. House spirit was high and the girls ran with great determination! It was fantastic to see so many students running to the best of their ability. Thanks to all those who helped make the day a major success, especially to Mrs Rachel Dickinson!

HOUSE RESULTS:

1ST: Aubert

2ND: Holderness

3RD: Marian

4TH: Barbier

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

PLACE:	SENIORS:	YEAR 10:	YEAR 9:
1 ST	Olivia Fleming	Edie Kamper	Emily Kelly-Lowe
2 ND	Jessica Bewick	Abby Bell	Isabelle Ashe
3 RD	Sophie Hammond	Emma Wynne	Atalia Thompson

Top Sports Team:

1st: College Netball

2nd: Basketball

3rd: Hockey

4th: Football

Canoe Polo will be starting in mid-June!

All the very best for the Winter season.

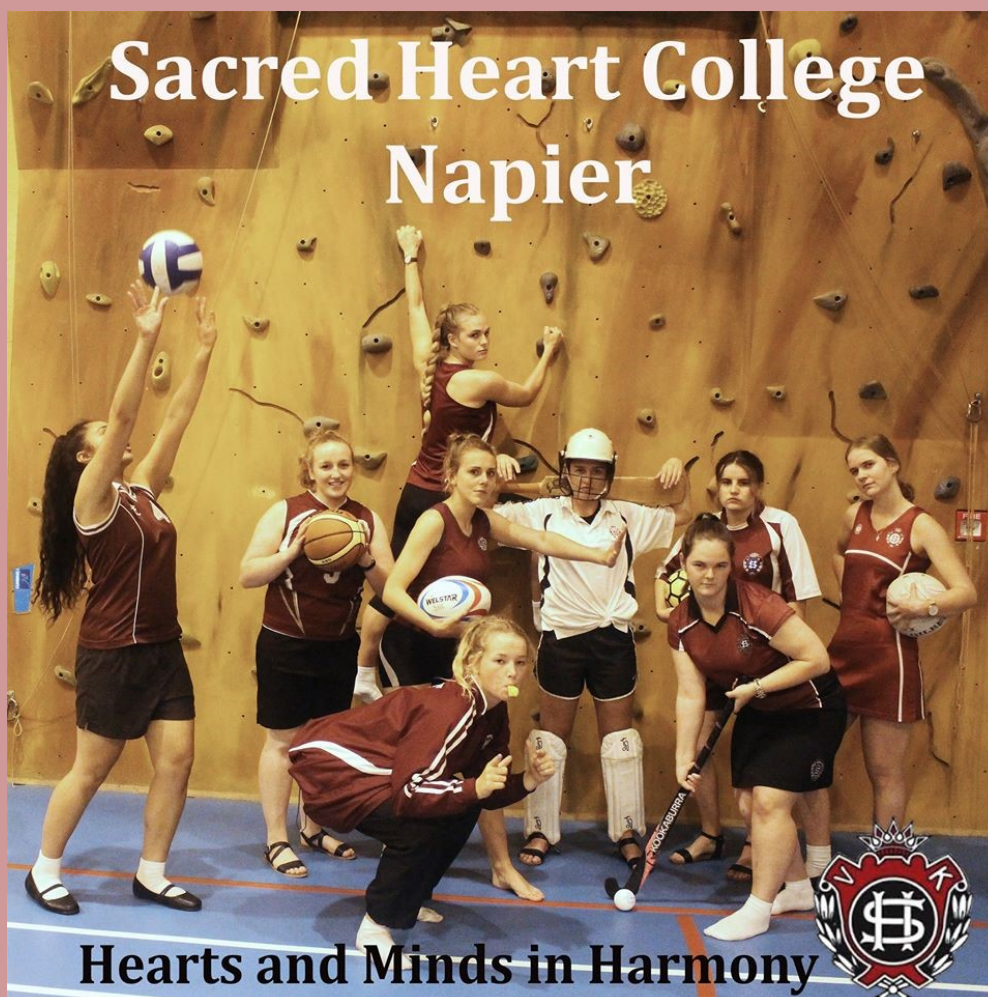
Katrina Wright

Sports Coordinator

kwright@sacredheartnapier.school.nz

THE VALUE OF SPORT COMPETITION

HB secondary schools student councils were asked to showcase what sport means to their school. Head over to the School Sport Hawke's Bay Facebook page and like our picture by Friday 9th June to give our girls the chance to win a fabulous prize!



Special Events—O'Shea Shield

On Friday 12th May, 16 students and five staff headed to Lower Hutt's St Bernard's College for the annual O'Shea Shield competition. This hotly contested event involves students from the 17 Catholic colleges of the Wellington and Palmerston North Dioceses vying for individual trophies in debating, oratory, junior prepared speech, religious questions, religious drama, scripture reading in English and Te Reo and impromptu speaking. The points awarded for each discipline are aggregated before the overall winner of the O'Shea Shield is announced at the final prizegiving on Sunday, following Mass. All of our students represented SHC with dignity and prowess and as staff, we were immensely proud of each performance. We gained a creditable 7th placing in the competition and I am confident that the girls enjoyed the experience of competing against other students. In the brief periods between events, they also enjoyed the opportunity to socialise with their Catholic sisters and brothers from other schools.



Junior Social

St John's hosted this year's Junior Social with a bright and colourful Hawaiian theme. The event was an all-round great evening with creative outfits, superb music and fabulous dance moves from our Year 9 and 10's. Mikyla Hutana from 9AS won a prize for best-dressed in her Human-sized Nemo onesie. A huge thanks to the Year 13 leaders and members of staff from both schools for organising and supervising the event.



Library Corner

Late last year we received a letter from the Hawke's Bay Branch of the National Council of Women of New Zealand with a grant of \$250.00 to go towards books for our library.

Their motto is, *Making a difference for women*. With that in mind I began to research books that I believed reflected their work while in keeping with our Special Character values. I had to search far and wide but I have been able to purchase seven lovely books that cover a range of issues that challenge our young women in the 21st Century.

We are very appreciative of this generous gift. Jennifer Harris from NCW Hawke's Bay commented that they were thrilled with the choice too. The books below are those we have chosen.

Maryanne Macintosh-Wright
Librarian



History of O'Shea Shield

O'Shea Shield is now in its 71st year. It is dedicated to the memory of Archbishop Thomas O'Shea (1870—1954) whose lifelong commitment to the cause of Catholic education saw him chair, from its inception, the Wellington Catholic Education Trust Board which was able to provide free tuition to many of the city's Catholic Schools.



Excellence Awards for May

Year 10 Science—Explain aspects of atomic science & Explain aspects of electricity:

Leana Cook, Lucy Dinneen, Azhure Durston, Gemma Eagles, Ashleigh Hammond, Kelsie Hawkins, Grace Mawson, Emma Wynne

Year 9 Visual Art - Drawing and Painting:

Alliyah Quilaton

Year 9 Visual Art—Ko Wai Ahau? Mixed Media

Gemma Eagles, Ana Taylor

Year 9 Science—Demonstrate science skills in the laboratory & Explain aspects of botany:

Samantha Herries, Alliyah Quilaton

Level 1 Physics—Carry out a practical physics investigation that leads to a linear relationship:

Madeleine Archer, Emma Cavaney, Kyrach Collier, Brooke Crabtree-Hansen, Isabel Gibson, Gina Glass, Bridget Kelly-Lowe, Molly McEvoy, Cydney Pattison, Emma Rodger, Coorn Sabmeethavorn, Alexandria Scurr

Level 1 Visual Art—Use drawing methods and skills for recording information using wet and dry media:

Emma Cavaney, Bridget Kelly-Lowe, Emma Rodger, Alexandria Scurr, Hannah Wagner-Loffler, Isabel Gibson

Level 2 English—Deliver a formal speech:

Madeleine Archer, Ta-lia Cook, Shemaiah Fraser, Serenity Hikawai-Haggerty, Nicole Jarvis, Ashleigh Keenan, Alexandra Thompson, Elizabeth Hare, Alexandria Scurr, Gina Glass, Hannah Wagner-Loffler, Bridget Kelly-Lowe, Isabella O'Brien

Level 2 Physical Education—Demonstrate understanding of application of biophysical principles training for physical activity:

Reagan Dunphy, Grace Burrell

Level 2 Physical Education—Perform a physical activity in an applied setting:

Reagan Dunphy

Level 3 English—Deliver a formal speech:

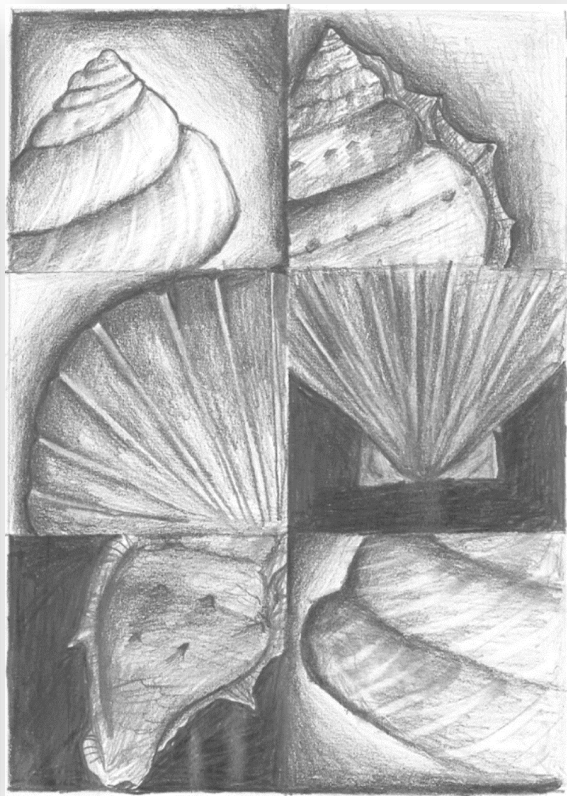
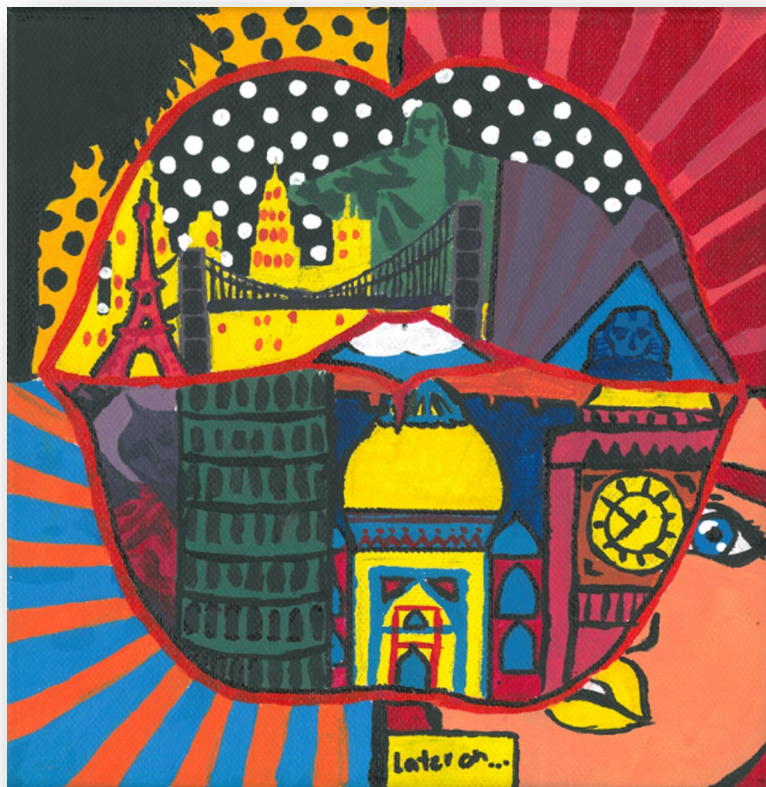
Jessica Bewick, Niamh Dunphy, Abby Owens, Holly Pablo, Daman Parhar, Bridgette Petrie

Level 2 Visual Art—Analyse methods and ideas from established painting practice:

Niamh Dunphy, Kathryn O'Malley, Abby Owens

Artist of the month

Junior Artist: Alliyah Quilton



Senior Artist: Hannah Wagner-Loffler



May Whakatauki

Ka mate kāinga tahi, ka ora
kāinga rua.

There is more than one way to achieve
an objective.



The Last Word

10CN Work Exploration May 2017

The outside of the café was bronze with large writing saying Café DMP. Tables were scattered around like a dalmatian's spots with salt, pepper and sugar on each. Large signs promoted the meal of the day and the specials. Inside, the tiles were shiny with little crumbs scattered around. Customers peered into the decorated cabinet and at the menu above. A strong smell of coffee filtered through the air. Beside the coffee machine coffee cups and plates were stacked up like skyscrapers.

One side of the kitchen was where the chef cooked all the meals, and food scraps and utensils covered the bench. On the other side piles of dishes, which needed to be done, sat beside a big dishwasher that looked like a big metal box but cleaned the dishes in minutes.

Next to the chef's kitchen was the baker's kitchen which had a big commercial oven, trays of various sizes and always emanated the smell of freshly baked brownies.

A particular customer came in every day with a bag full of books. She would sit at a table and spread her books out and the café staff would call out to say hello. "The usual?" they would say, to which she always replied, "yes".

She had flamboyant orange hair that was cut short with a fringe. She wore a skirt with flower print and a top that was plain with a colourful necklace. She put on purple glasses when she started writing. Her face was lightly covered in cosmetics with dark coloured eye shadow.

She tapped her foot occasionally, eyes squinting as she read the fine print. She smelt strongly of lavender which nearly cut through the smell of coffee in the air. She always ordered a muffin with her coffee which must have been good because she consumed all of it. After about an hour she would collect her papers and leave with a thank you.

**By Edie Kamper
Student 10CN**

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Event**

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Friday Evening Mix and Mingle and have a Blast from the Past
Saturday School Tours, Decade Photos,
Cake Cutting & BYO Picnic lunch
Saturday Evening Dinner, Music & Entertainment
Sunday Morning Jubilee Mass at St Patrick's Church, Napier

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email us shcjubilee2017@gmail.com

**150 years
1867-2017**

Where are they now?

When a school celebrates a jubilee it is a significant event. For a New Zealand school to be able to proudly reference 150 years of existence is very special indeed. It is the students and staff of a school who breathe life into the bricks and mortar.

With 150 years of history what are the stories of the girls and women who walked to the school high up on the hill? Sadly a number of stories and photos of the early days were destroyed in the fire of 2001 but in homes around Hawke Bay there are photos, memories and stories that could be shared.

Over the years there have been many achievements by students. Among alumni are authors, historians, storytellers and comedians,

mathematicians, teachers, public servants, accountants and lawyers. There are those who have been called to religious life, investment bankers, librarians, architects, chefs, entrepreneurs, mothers, doctors, nurses, quantity surveyors, social workers, engineers and the list goes on.

Names which appear on honours boards and cups around the school include Ryan, Dooney, Bourke and O'Rourke, Minto, Sweetapple, O'Donnell, Foley and Lynch. We cannot forget the Murphy, Mahony, Collett, Kingi, Halpin, Lask, Lowther, Luke or Reidy names either. Many of these reflect the names of early Napier settlers who supported the school from the very start.

Trish Williams – Past Pupil and HOD
English at Sacred Heart Napier



Jubilee update!

Look out for our advertisement in the Napier and Hastings Mail with a lovely article written by our very own Trish Williams!

Follow the link below to our facebook page and give it a like! Also find the link to our registration form - \$50 to register.

www.facebook.com/SHCNapier150th/

We have some hard copy registration forms available at the office.

Friday Evening: Mix & Mingle

Saturday: School Tours, Decade Photos, Cake Cutting & Picnic Lunch

Saturday Evening: Dinner, Music & Entertainment

Sunday: Jubilee Mass at St Patrick's Church Napier

Please help us spread the word!

2017 Attendance Dues Reminder

Attendance Dues statements will be sent out in the first week of May, requesting payment of the second instalment, plus any arrears from the first instalment and/or previous years, by **31st May 2017**, unless a payment arrangement is already in place.

The instalment amounts are:

\$111.75 for each Primary student (Year 0 – 8) and

\$223.50 for each Secondary Student (Year 9 – 13).

One-off payments by credit card or debit card (Visa or Mastercard only) can be made using our website: www.pndiocese.org.nz/education/dues

If you have any questions or concerns about payment or would like to set up a regular payment plan, please contact Marcy, Susan or Mark at Attendance Dues on **0800 200 208** or by email: dues@pndiocese.org.nz.



PTA Raffle winners!

1st Prize—weekend away:
1648 Glenn Spotswood

2nd Prize—portrait session:
1470 N. Beams

3rd Prize—dining voucher:
519 Lisa Greaney

4th Prize—massage:
476 F. Tudia

5th Prize—blender:
866 Tony O'Malley



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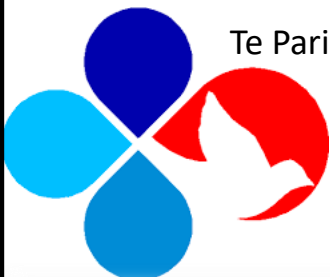


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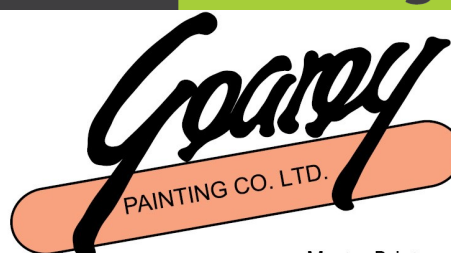


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Calendar

31 May	Big Sing Competition
June	
2-4	Mission Cup/ Te Toa
5	Queen's Birthday (school closed)
7	ENISS Cross Country
8	Touch of Class at Sacred Heart
10	Ball
11	Retreat Day for Confirmation
12	PTA meeting 7pm
14-15	HBSS Chamber Music Competition
16	Matariki celebration
18	Combined Mass at Sacred Heart, Hastings
19	Reports home
23	Feast Day
25	Confirmation Masses
27-29	10JL Work Exploration
30	Nga Manu Korero
30	Year 11 Formal
July	
2	Leaders' Mass in Hastings



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