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the Xavier News

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A Catholic school in the Salesian tradition

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From the Principal

Mr Mark Flaherty,
Acting Principal

As the third term comes to an end, I would like to thank all staff and students for their efforts over the term and wish everyone a safe and enjoyable break.

Year 12 Term 4

For our Year 12 students Term 4 is short but very busy.

Uninterrupted class time for week 1 and week 2 followed by:

Monday 29 October
Year 12 Penultimate Day

Tuesday 30 October

- House Assemblies (staff/students celebrate with Year 12 students from their House)
- Final Year 12 College assembly (students 8-11/staff celebrate with the Year 12 cohort)
- Year 12 Lunch (Year 12 students/staff)
- Graduation Mass followed by Presentation of Year 12 Certificates and recognition of excellence and Leadership (parents / guests / staff). This is a pre-booked event that all Year 12 parents have been sent information about via email. As this is a formal occasion, parents and guests are asked to dress accordingly – no sportswear, denim, shorts, thongs etc... Graduating students will be required to wear their Winter uniform and siblings their Summer uniform with blazer.

Monday 5 December
Exams start

Wednesday 12 December
Year 12 Graduation Dinner This is a pre booked event. Formal Dress for parents / guests / staff / Graduates.

I wish all Year 12 students good luck with their trial exams in the second week of the holiday break and I look forward to sharing with you your last few weeks at Xavier College.

Please note school will finish early (2pm) for last day of term Friday 28 September 2018.

School Diary

College Asembly
Thursday, 27 September

Year 12 Hospitality Dinner
Thursday, 27 September

Year 11 Pupil Free Day and Formal
Friday, 28 September

End of Term 3, 2pm dismissal
Friday, 28 September

Public Holiday
Monday, 1 October

Year 12 Trial Exams
Monday, 8 October - Friday, 12 October

Start of Term 4
Monday, 15 October

Year 8 Immunization
Tuesday, 16 October

College Board Meeting
Tuesday, 16 October, 7.00pm

Xavier in Concert 2
Friday, 19 October, 7.00pm

Year 12 Penultimate Day
Monday, 29 October

House Presentations
Tuesday, 30 October

Year 12 Final Assembly and Year 12 Graduation Mass and Ceremony
Tuesday, 30 October

Graduarts
Thursday, 1 November, 5-7pm

Year 12 Exams
Monday, 5 November - Wednesday, 21 November

Year 11 Study Day
Thursday, 8 November

St Pat's Students Morning Tea with Principal
Thursday, 8 November

Year 11 Exams
Friday, 9 November - Wednesday, 14 November

Remembrance Day
Sunday, 11 November

Year 9 Camp
Monday, 12 November - Friday, 16 November

Year 11 Pupil Free Day
Thursday, 15 November

Year 10 Exams
Thursday, 15 November

Year 8 City Excursion
Thursday, 15 November

Years 8, 10 & 11 Pupil Free Day
Friday, 16 November

Year 12 2019 Leaders Induction Day
Friday, 16 November

2019 Student Leaders

College Captains

Kiara Lane

Rukudzo Ndudzo

	Captain	Captain	Christian Citizenship	Academic Leader	Sporting Leader
de Sales	Ella Thorne	Oliver Riggs	Nellie Farrelly	Jonathon Pellizzari	Aidan Ponton
Handley	Francie Heinsen	Nicholas Hall	Tatum Okmasich	Annika Burnell	Anton Traeger
Mazzarello	Yianna Tipouikidis	Haralombos Varelias	Lara Geracitano	Ethan White	Chelsea McCracken
Occhiena	Caitlin Shears	Thomas Garcia-Preedy	Nelsie Hale	Aaron Degreef	Tyson Lane

a parish

This Sunday's Gospel Reading

John said to Jesus, 'Master, we saw a man who is not one of us casting out devils in your name; and because he was not one of us we tried to stop him.' But Jesus said, 'You must not stop him: no one who works a miracle in my name is likely to speak evil of me. Anyone who is not against us is for us.

'If anyone gives you a cup of water to drink just because you belong to Christ, then I tell you solemnly, he will most certainly not lose his reward.

'But anyone who is an obstacle to bring down one of these little ones who have faith, would be better thrown into the sea with a great millstone round his neck. And if your hand should cause you to sin, cut it off; it is better for you to enter into life crippled, than to have two hands and go to hell, into the fire that cannot be put out. And if your foot should cause you to sin, cut it off; it is better for you to enter into life lame, than to have two feet and be thrown into hell. And if your eye should cause you to sin, tear it out; it is better for you to enter into the kingdom of God with one eye, than to have two eyes and be thrown into hell where their worm does not die nor their fire go out.' (Mark 9:38-43. 45. 47-48)

Reflection

The first part of today's gospel deals with the disciples' jealousy at someone else 'cashing in' on Jesus' name and authority. It is a continuation of their limited understanding about the message and ministry of Jesus. They still cling to an idea that Jesus is going to rise up in power against the forces of Rome and, in the aftermath, they are going to be sitting pretty as associates of this powerful figure. The disciples have been blinded by their dreams of glory and forgotten that the real story is that people are being cured and having demons cast out. Rather than celebrating the healing that is occurring in Jesus' name, the disciples are jealous that it's someone else who is getting the credit. Jesus assures them, and us, that any good work being undertaken genuinely in his name is to be welcomed. It is a reminder to us that sometimes we look down on the work of others because 'they're not one of us', or 'they're not doing it our way'.

The second portion of the gospel is one of the really challenging teachings of Jesus. Drawing on the image of the community as being a whole body, the teaching suggests that it is better to remove the part of the body/community that is causing sinfulness than have the whole body/community perish. It is a concept we are familiar with in modern medicine: sometimes it is necessary to remove diseased tissue to prevent the spread of disease. We are reminded that if we surround ourselves with negative people and negative influences, we too will become negative. If we separate ourselves from negative influences and surround ourselves with positive ones then the positive aspects of our lives will flourish.

Year 11 Faith Formation

Last Wednesday, our Year 11 students experienced their first Faith Formation Day which focused on the theme of Vocation.

The day was a combination of fun, prayer, input and personal reflection, a shared meal and the celebration of the Eucharist.

The day presented the concept of accepting the 'call' to our vocation, which is to offer our lives in service for others.

Mr Gareth Watson,
Acting Deputy Principal

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Tournament of the Minds

In late Term 2, a group of students began meeting every Wednesday at lunchtimes (and more frequently closer to the event) to discuss and practice for the Tournament of the Minds competition. The competition took place on Sunday the 9th of September. The students met Miss Fullgrabe and Ms Sweeney at Flinders University and registered their teams before preparing for the day ahead.

First up was the spontaneous challenge where each team had 4 minutes to 'remove' a certain planet from the universe, and then devise a mnemonic to remember the order of the planets. Team 1's mnemonic (removing Uranus) was 'Maroon Vehicles Excite Mr Johnson's Son Ned', which was a particular favourite among the team.

After a welcomed break, students then went to present their long term challenge that they had been preparing for approximately six weeks. Titled 'Don't Fence Me In', students had to create a play-style performance to showcase the history and the effects (social, physical, mental, economic) of a certain wall or fence. Team 1, created their play about the physical and mental effects of hospital asylums during the Victorian Era. Team 2 spoke about the effects of the infamous Rabbit-proof Fence. Despite not winning our Social Sciences category, the teams received great positive and constructive feedback from the judges for their efforts.

Personally, I thought it was a really good experience in a range of topics, including acting, group work, scriptwriting and more. It also allowed us to learn more about the effects of a historical barrier of our choice, enlightening us on the effects of physical and

metaphysical barriers throughout history. Despite some challenges along the way, we got there in the end, expanding our skills in a range of areas.

It was a fun and enjoyable day, starting early in the morning (for a Sunday at least) and going through to the late afternoon. Our groups' collaborative attitude allowed us to present our work clearly and successfully, resulting in a wonderful experience throughout!

Layne Bailey
Year 8

VET Manual Handling Day Incursion

Students who have undertaken the VET Metals and Engineering course were invited to attend a one day Manual Handling incursion. 35 students volunteered to take part in the day that include a theory and a practical session followed by testing.

I was very impressed in how hard all the students worked on the day and how well they participated in all of the learning activities.

I would like to thank the following staff for their support Michael Hennessy, Karen Hennessy, Gregg Steele, Frank Monaghan, Shaun Taylor, the maintenance team for setting up and packing up all of the equipment, and in particular for David Costin and Roger Greenhalgh who demonstrated some of mechanical aides the maintenance team uses.

Mrs Deb Wyatt

Student Reflections

I learnt how to lift correctly. I have since applied this in the technology workshop. I have used team lifting to move clamped up projects in woodwork. I was the team leader in the lift and gave others directions to lift safely.

Angus Brodley

I have learnt how to use communication for safer lifting. I now have a better understanding of how to move equipment. We learnt about different lifting aides and how to use them such as using lifting straps and using a sack truck properly. The maintenance men helped to direct us what to do and they also showed us how to use a pallet truck and engine hoist.

Evan Tucker

Indonesian Dance Workshop

Last Tuesday the Year 9 and 10 Indonesian classes attended a cultural dance workshop conducted by representatives of IndoFest. Pak Brett, Bu Abbey and Bu Shanti taught the students a traditional West Sumatran dance which originates from the Minangkabau people.

The dance tells the story of Minangkabau folktales and legends. The dance involves martial art movements and is often performed for special ceremonies and festivals.

Ms Kirsty Hatch
Languages Curriculum Leader

Student Reflections

The performance was a traditional dance from West Sumatra.

Before the performance we were taught the steps to the dance by a group of people.

One thing I found interesting is how they had made their clothes into musical instruments.

Adam Lucas

The performance was interesting because it was traditional Indonesian dancing and the dancing was different compared to the western culture. I learnt how to do this particular dancing and it was quite hard at first because it was so different.

Owen Gallas

I really enjoyed the workshop! I learnt a lot about the cultural side of Indonesia, West Sumatra in particular and I found out some really interesting things. I would definitely recommend that if people have the opportunity to, they go and watch the performance at IndoFest next year. Sangat Bagus!

Erin Symes

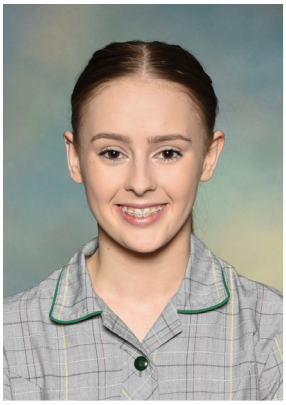
Catholic Schools Music Festival

The Catholic Schools Music Festival is held annually at the end of Term 3 and each year more than 2000 students from Catholic schools all across Australia take part. Approximately 65 Catholic Primary Schools participate in a massed choir and many students from Xavier College have participated in this event during Primary school in the past. Throughout the evening, the song brackets are interspersed with performances by support acts and these range from outstanding soloists through to a variety of ensembles.

Support acts are auditioned in Term 2 and the music must be performance ready. This year Harrison Lange was successful in his audition, and performed a piece for solo piano; Rosemary by Frank Bridge. Harry performed confidently and musically and he had the whole audience mesmorised. I am sure this was a memorable moment for Harry and I

hope it inspires him to continue practicing and sharing his music. I was extremely proud watching Harry from back stage and so pleased for him that he was able to captivate the audience in the way that he did.

Throughout the combined choir songs, there were opportunities for secondary school students to sing as soloists.



Katie Pasin impressed the panel with her audition so much that she was invited to sing as a soloist with the combined choirs. Katie was asked to sing a solo during the Titanic Medley, which was the exact same medley that she had sung in as a member of the combined primary school choir when she was a student at St Brigid's. She sang absolutely beautifully and this was quite a lovely moment for her as well as the St Brigid's team who remembered her singing this with them all those years ago.

Little Big Band performed as a foyer act before the show, entertaining guests as they arrived at the Entertainment Centre. This was another excellent performance opportunity that will help our band develop and grow. Overall this was such a fantastic experience for our students and I was incredibly proud to have Xavier College participating in such a big way this year. I am very much looking forward to next year's festival!

Ms Leanne Savill,
Director of Music

Student Reflection

On Monday 10th September I was invited to perform at the Catholic Schools Music Festival held at the Adelaide Festival Centre. Last year, I was not very happy with my audition, so with extra practice and extra focus, I was successful this year! The extra practice however, didn't help combat the nerves.

I was excited for this opportunity but with opportunity comes challenges – the fear of messing up the notes live on stage and the fear of making mistakes can lead to extra pressure like the fear of letting yourself and others down.

The anxiety was real but it was important for me to work towards overcoming these challenges, which I did. So, preparation for such a major performance takes not only instrumental practice but practice at overcoming anxiety. I did this by taking every opportunity to perform and to build up my confidence.

I got constructive feedback as with such feedback comes growth and determination. I am so happy that I was able to push myself through and feel very honoured to be part of such an event. I encourage everyone to pursue your own challenges – it is worth it!

Harry Lange

Student Achievements

Local Football and Netball Awards

Recently, the following Xavier students were rewarded for their outstanding performances during the 2018 season. In the Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association:

Tyson Lane
CDFC Medal, Under 17s Best and Fairest

Zac East
Leading Goal Kicker for Under 17s

Jaylen Dunk
Rookie of the Year

Rob Polito
(Assistant Prinicpal, Pastoral Care) Golden Whistle Award for Best Umpire for 2018

In the Barossa, Light and Gawler Netball Association

Tayla Bevis
Intermediate One, Best and Fairest

Chelsea McCracken
Intermediate Two, Best and Fairest

Talia Laubsch
Junior Two, Best and Fairest

Congratulations to all on such great achievements.

Lost Property

We have a large amount of blazers, woolen jumpers, rugby tops, sports shirts, caps, spectacles, jewellery, drink bottles and other items in our lost property box at Front Office.

If your child has lost any items, please have them ask at reception to see if it has been handed in. A reminder also, to label all garments, to make it easier to return to rightful owner.

Supporting your young person during the holidays

Dear Parents

Xavier College offers a great deal of support for students who may be experiencing some difficulty in their lives. Students' friends, peers, Oratory Teachers, House Directors, teaching staff and counsellors are all available to students throughout the course of the school day to offer support when the need arises.

With school holidays upon us, that support is not always readily available. As a consequence, on the following pages, you will find a document created by Headspace offering a range of advice and support to parents with children experiencing difficulty in their lives during the holidays when school cannot be accessed.

Mr Robert Polito
Assistant Principal-Pastoral Care

Supporting your young person during the holidays

headspace School Support

Holidays can take students away from friends and their usual school supports.

Changes to routine can cause some young people to feel stressed, isolated and alone. Parent support is very important at this time.

Below is some information to help you support young people to stay in a healthy headspace in school holidays. There is also some information that may help you to identify when your young person might need some extra support and where to go for help.

There are a number of ways you can support your young person's mental health and wellbeing in the holidays:

1. Encourage them to stay connected

Social relationships are important to your young person's general wellbeing.

It is okay if they take time out for themselves at times, but encourage them to keep in contact with friends over the holidays. Friends can provide both play and support, and spending time with friends is also important for keeping and building on existing friendships.

If your young person is not feeling up to going out, even a phone call, email, text message or Facebook message can help them to feel connected to friends and family.

2. Encourage them to stay involved

Encourage involvement with volunteer work, hobbies, clubs or committees, or sports – these can help young people feel connected to their wider community. Participate with them when you can.

Involve them in decisions and give them responsibility at home (e.g. deciding what to eat for dinner and helping to prepare it).

Help them to identify and set realistic goals. Setting and achieving realistic goals can be incredibly motivating and can help build self-confidence.

3. Encourage physical activity

Physical activity is important for everyone's health and wellbeing. If your young person is feeling down or finding things are difficult, physical activity may be the last thing they feel like doing. But even small activities, like walking around the block, can help relieve stress and frustration, provide a good distraction from worrying thoughts, improve concentration and improve mood.

If your young person is struggling to get active, find a physical activity that you both enjoy and can do together (e.g. swimming, playing sports with friends or cycling) and make a plan to do it regularly.

4. Encourage a regular routine

Getting a good night's sleep helps young people to feel energised, focused and motivated.

Adolescence is a time when a number of changes to the "body clock" impact on sleeping patterns and young people are more likely to have problems with sleep. Developing a sleeping routine can help. Encourage your young person to wake up around the same time each day, get out of bed when they wake up, and go to bed around the same time each night.

Avoiding caffeine after lunchtime, having a quiet, dark and uncluttered bedroom and shutting down electronic devices before bed can also help them to get a good night's sleep.

5. Encourage healthy eating habits

Eating well doesn't only reduce the risk of physical health problems, like heart disease and diabetes, but it can also help with sleeping patterns, energy levels, mood, and general health and wellbeing.

A good balanced diet with less junk food/ lots of sugars and more vegies, fruit, whole grains and plenty of water will ensure your young person has all of the vitamins and minerals to help their body and brain function well.

6. Encourage play!

Devoting time to just having fun can help to recharge your young person's battery, revitalise their social networks and reduce stress and anxiety.

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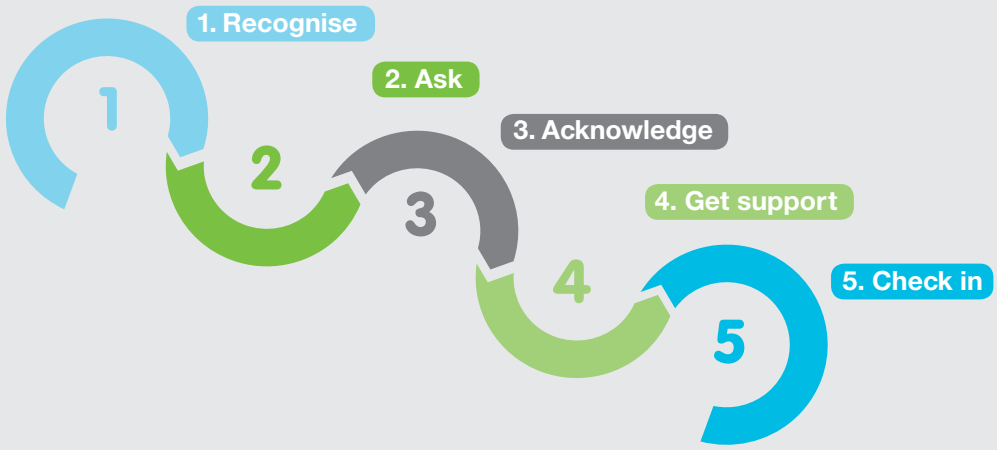
Tips to help you support your young person

1. **Recognise** their distress or concerning behaviour
2. **Ask** them about it (e.g "I've noticed you seem to be sad a lot at the moment.")
3. **Acknowledge** their feelings (e.g. "That seems like a really hard place to be in / I can understand why you are upset about that.")
4. **Get appropriate support** and encourage healthy coping strategies (e.g "Do you need some help to handle this?")
5. **Check in** a short time afterwards to see how they are going



Signs that may suggest that your young person is struggling

It is normal for young people to have ups and downs. However changes in mood, levels of participation and thinking patterns which persist for more than a couple of weeks may indicate that your young person needs extra support.

Changes in mood include:

- Being irritable or angry with friends or family for no apparent reason
- Feeling tense, restless, stressed or worried
- Crying for no apparent reason, feeling sad or down for long periods of time

Changes in activity include:

- Not enjoying or not wanting to be involved in things they would normally enjoy
- Being involved in risky behaviour they would normally avoid
- Unusual sleeping or eating habits

Changes in thinking include:

- Having a lot of negative thoughts
- Expressing distorted thoughts about themselves and the world (e.g everything seeming bad and pointless).

If you believe that your young person is at risk of harm you should seek professional support from your GP, mental health service or emergency department.

Support service options

- **headspace** centres provide support, information and advice to young people aged 12 to 25 – **headspace.org.au**
- **eheadspace** provides online counselling and telephone support to young people aged 12 to 25 – **eheadspace.org.au** 1800 650 890
- **Kids Helpline** is a 24-hour telephone and online counselling service for young people aged 5 to 25 – kidshelpline.com.au 1800 55 1800
- **Lifeline** is a 24-hour telephone counselling service – lifeline.org.au 13 11 14
- **Parentline** 1300 301 300
- **ReachOut.com** for information about well-being.

For more information on suicide or support and assistance visit **headspace.org.au/schoolsupport** or **headspace.org.au**

Please refer to the **headspace** School Support *Suicide Postvention Toolkit – A Guide for Secondary Schools* for further guidance.

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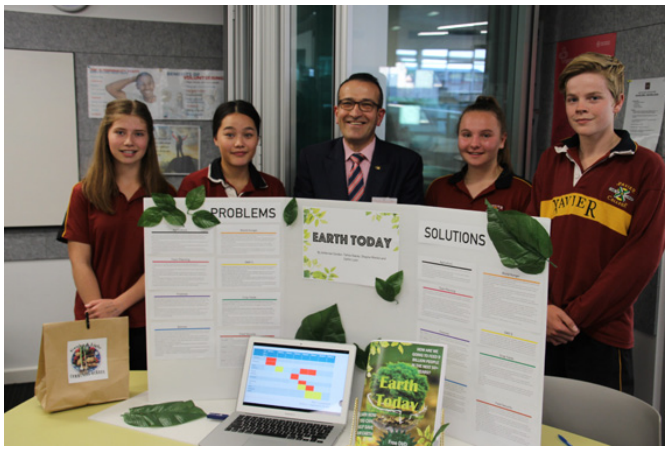
Project Based Learning

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 25th and 26th of September, the Year 9s presented their Project Based Learning final outcomes to the wider community. This term the students have been working in groups to try to find solutions to the food security issue. Mayor Karen Redman gave all the Year 9s the problem that we are running out of food in 2050, and that they needed to find global, national and local solutions to try to solve this issue for Gawler and Light.

The groups presented to a range of guests such as the Manager of Health and Regulatory Services from Victor Harbor, the Mayor of Gawler, Member for Light, and the school leadership team. In their presentations, the students had to explain to the various guests about their project, and also what their local solution to the problem may be. They delivered a wide range of solutions such as community gardens, phone apps, setting up charities, new bin and wastage plans, and water processing ideas.

All in all, the guests were incredibly impressed with the thought and the quality of the solutions, and the students were professional and persuasive in the delivery of their presentations. Several of the students' ideas have been selected to appear in local newsletters and to local conferences which just goes to show the quality of the students' work, and their wonderful endeavour in creating solutions independently.

Mr Christian Bateman
English Curriculum Leader



Royal Adelaide Show Ag Team

On the 5th and 6th of August a group of twenty-two Year 11 and Year 12 students attended the Royal Adelaide Show with six Angora goats; Tommy, Louis, Ralph, Jimmy, Hugo and Calvin.

There were a variety of events that we competed in: Kid Wether (under 14 months), Kid Production Class, Angora Goat Parades Competition and the Angora goat and Mohair Fleece Young Judges Championship. Competing against schools such as Eudunda Area School, Lucindale Area School and Burra Community School.

During the Kid Production Class, Xavier entered two teams of three goats. This required each of the goats to be sheered, fleeces skirted and classed into component fleece types by the participating Year 11s. Each fleece was then weighed and valued at the current commercial rate. The animals are also weighed after being shorn and valued at the current commercial rate to calculate the total carcass value for each animal, without the extra weight of their fleeces.

Xavier's 2nd team consisting of Tommy, Ralph and Hugo won the Schools Angora Production Team Highest Combined Carcass Value, with an impressive total of $511.12. Additionally, Hugo also won the School Animal of Highest Commercial Value, with a combined value of both his mohair and carcass being worth a total of $203. However Xavier's 1st team of three goats sadly didn't take out any of the categories as the three goats were the least impressive of the six, the smallest three.

Xavier also won the Most Successful School Exhibitor, ultimately taking out the Champion Angora Production Team prize. The Angora Goat Parades Competition, requires each of the students to parade a goat before a judge in the most efficient and respectful manner possible. This competition was led by the 10 participating Year 12's who did an excellent job of representing the school. However their impressive goat leading skills weren't enough for the judge, who didn't place any of them in the top 4. Indi was deemed the best out of the 3 competing schools and was awards the Most Successful School Exhibitor, a well-deserved award.

Twelve Year 11 students entered the Junior Judging Competition which involved us taking the reins to take a turn at judging the goats and their mohair for ourselves. This entailed four goats, and four separate fleeces. The students were required to examine both the goats and the fleeces. The students were then judged based on which goats they ranked in 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, the same process was then carried out with the four fleeces. The students that placed in the top 10 had similar rankings to the professional judges. The top 10 students then had to choose which judging sector to talk about and justify how and why they ranked the animals or the fleeces. Two out of the ten students where from Xavier, Zoe Ball and Abbie Wild. Both the participants did an excellent job of justifying their ranking, however neither got into the top five, despite both Zoe and Abbie's expert manner in which they spoke about the goats. However it isn't surprising that Zoe didn't place in top 5 when considering her mistaken use of the word 'Kemp' (the fur particles on a goat's ear). Zoe's made up word 'hemp' was the word of the day.

Additionally, Brandon Main was awarded the Inaugural Encouragement Award for his continuous efforts displayed over the two days. This is an excellent achievement considering there were approximately 80 students participating in the event.

In conclusion, thanks to the incredible support of Mr Seekamp and Mr Powell, Xavier was able to take out the main award, the Champion Team Shield. Overall, Xavier took home a total of 7 awards over the course of the two days, a pretty incredible achievement when considering both the weather and the scary judges. Both the Year 11 and 12 student conducted themselves incredibly well.

Javier Figueroa, Year 11 student

Results

- The Mohair Australia SA Branch Prize for champion school production team - Xavier College 1st place.
- School Animal of Highest Commercial Value – 1st place: Hugo ($203).
- Schools Angora Production Team of Three Animals (highest combined carcass value) - 1st place: Hugo, Tommy and Ralph.
- Most Successful School Exhibitor – Indi Sayer.
- Young Judges schools Team Winner – Xavier College with the most participants.
- Xavier College also took home the Champion Team Shield, taking out most of the category awards.

ARTS PRACTITIONER OF THE WEEK TERM 3 – WEEK 9

Yr 11 Visual Arts –
Annabelle Blanch

Each week the Xavier Arts Faculty will be showcasing some of the amazing work from students across the curriculum area.

This weeks artist was chosen for her dedication to the creative process – in particular this self portrait etching piece on tissue which was developed from a photo taken on ANZAC Day.

ARTS PRACTITIONER OF THE WEEK TERM 3 – WEEK 10

Yr 8 Visual Arts - Art
Arliah Preece & Kaya Ngakuru

Each week the Xavier Arts Faculty will be showcasing some of the amazing work from students across the curriculum area.

This weeks Artists were chosen for the outstanding construction of their clay sculptural work, as well as the outstanding effort made in the development of the pieces and Practitioners Statement.

a playground

St Columba Sporting Exchange

On Wednesday September 12th, St Columba visited us for our annual Sporting Exchange. This yearly competition has been running since 2005, first involving open football and netball teams, with soccer added in 2012. Basketball was introduced as an exhibition sport last year and became part of the competition for the first time this year.

Students and staff involved would like to thank those people who helped ensure the day was a success. Our grounds staff always have our school looking its best and help set up the various playing fields. Thank you to those who helped feed our players and coaches and to the Xavier teachers who gave up their time to coach the teams.

It was with great pleasure, that Mr Flaherty and I were able to present three of the four shields to Xavier team captains! We took home the Soccer and Football Cups, the Netball shield and only missed out on the inaugural Basketball shield by the narrowest of margins. Congratulations to all students and teachers involved and we look forward to the continuing success of our interschool sports teams in 2019.

Mrs Brenna Wood
Acting Curriculum Leader - HPE

FOOTBALL – Alan Hickinbotham Cup

Xavier College 14.25 (109) def. St Columba College 2.2 (14)

Our Open Football team was expecting a challenge going into the match with less than a full strength team due to local football finals, however the players who were asked to step up and fill the void were nothing short of fantastic.

From the opening bounce it was clear that the Xavier boys had come to play and were dominant in every aspect of the game expect where it counts…the scoreboard. Pilkington, Judd-Smith, Markin and Poulton were prominent through the midfield. Allen, Cobbledick, Zobel and Prentice were miserly in defence and Nicholls, Corbin and Cameron were dangerous up forward. The further the game progressed the greater the score line became, with Xavier extending their lead at every change.

The highlight of the match was Isaiah Tesselaar's miraculous goal, which brought celebrations of the like that have never been seen before. In the end Xavier ran out comfortable 95 point winners against a very gallant St Columba team who at no stage ever gave up.

Best Players: Brad Pilkington, Brock Judd-Smith, Joel Allen, Isaac Poulton, Cooper Zobel, Jack Nicholls.

Goal Kickers: Jack Nicholls 4, Lachlan Corbin, 2, Brad Pilkington 2, Brock Judd-Smith 2, Isaac Poulton 1, Flynn Pratt 1, Thomas Cameron 1, Isaiah Tesselaar 1.

Mr Rob Polito

BASKETBALL – Northern Spirit Shield

St Columba 47 def. Xavier College 46

Mr Dale returned to his coaching role, to get the Xavier basketball team into shape. With tough rules and academic discipline, he was able to form a formidable defence the likes of St Columba had ever seen. Dale Nixon, Austin McDonald and Tawhena Pipi-Ngaronoa were pillars on both ends of the floor. However after a hard fought lead our hopes of an inaugural victory were snatched away with a great buzzer beater from one of St Columba's guards.

Mr Andrew Dale

SOCCER – Unity Cup

Xavier College 2 def. St Columba 2 (4-2 penalties)

The Open Boys soccer team came away with a well-earnt victory after an extremely hard-fought match. We started brightly, opening the scoring after a neat passage of play, with Jackson Walls dribbling past 4 opposition players into the box and putting the ball on a plate for Blake Waldon to tap in at the far post. St Columba responded well and scored two goals in quick succession to put the visitors ahead. It looked as though we would be going in at half time 2-1 down, but Zade Heinicke found a yard of space after some neat footwork to bury a belter into the bottom corner.

The second half was end-to-end and both teams had chances to snatch the win, however the 90 minutes expired with the scores still locked at 2-2. No extra time was played and the game went into a penalty shoot-out. St Columba blazed one penalty over the bar and another was expertly saved by our goal keeper, Scott Larsen. The

Xavier boys held their composure to bury all 4 from the spot to win 4-2 on penalties, with James Rice smashing the winning kick into the top right corner. The game was played in fantastic spirit by both teams and our boys represented the College with integrity and respect.

Mr David Savino

NETBALL – Dennis Handley Memorial Trophy

Xavier College 69 def. St Columba 25

The Open Netball girls played a great game and came away with an awesome win. They started the game well, leading by 16 goals at quarter time, but unfortunately lost focus in the 2nd quarter which saw the margin stay the same. After half time they came out firing again and played consistently to win by 44 goals. All of the girls played extremely well together and adapted quickly to changes made on the court. Stella Fraser was impressive in the defenders circle, taking many intercepts throughout the game while Nikeisha Lange and Kelsey Wilksch moved brilliantly in the goal circle and shot accurately all game. All of the girls played in the spirit of the game and represented Xavier well.

Ms Lisa Bowman

Pedal Prix 24 Hour Race

The Xavier Pedal Prix teams and their families had a great time at the 24 hour race held at Murray Bridge on Saturday 22 to Sunday 23 September. The weather was perfect and our vehicles performed superbly for the entire race, with only minor adjustments necessary.

This was the final race for year 12 students Rhys Nelson and Tyson Brooks who have pedalled valiantly over the years to earn the traditional farewell drenching at the conclusion of the race. Farewell boys and thanks for your fantastic efforts and kindness to team mates during your journey.

Cerberus achieved 13th position in their field of 41 entrants. This is a fantastic effort in this competitive classification. Well done Mitchell Cassell, Isaak Eland, Malakai Gaskin- Van Wieringen, Riley Hart, Harrison Nichols, Tyson Tipler, Luke Wynes and Tom Wynes.

Team GreenEdge earned 30th position in this same classification and they had to work hard against other determined secondary teams. Congratulations Tyson Brooks, Patrick Costello, Kyle Craddock, Max Gray, Blair Launer, Rhys Nelson, Thomas Schrapel, Austin Strawbridge, Natalie Wik and Nicholas Wait.

This is a special event because students and families enjoy camping and socialising with each other over an extended period, with the main focus being a very challenging race. Fitness and endurance is tested and there is no place for the meek amongst more than two hundred vehicles from various classifications including the Open (Adult) division. Competition is fierce and sometimes ruthless, resulting in frequent crashes and rollovers from high speed impacts on a crowded track.

GreenEdge survived a colossal shunt and roll in the final laps, but despite having very serious body damage, the frame and safety features protected Tyson Brooks

who brought it over the line in complete working order.

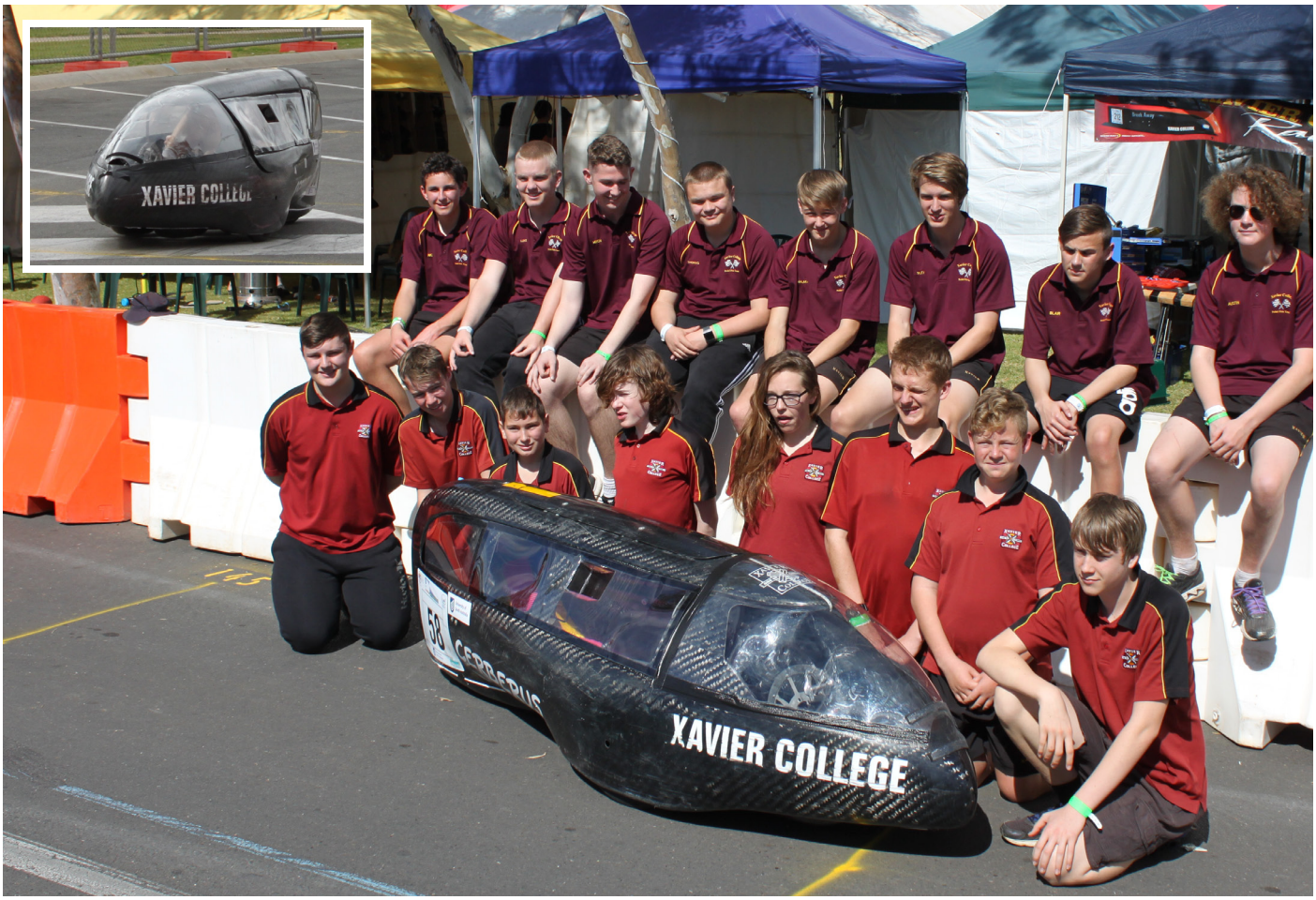
The organisation necessary for this event is almost unimaginable and we are grateful to Australian International Pedal Prix Inc. which facilitates a safe and enjoyable race attended by many thousands of people.

At a school level, we could not participate without the assistance of parents who undertook the truly enormous task of catering for students and their families. We are also grateful for the huge effort from our mechanics who have given up significant time on weekends to repair and prepare the vehicles to such a standard that they were faultlessly reliable throughout this gruelling event. Obviously we cannot compete without track marshals and we thank our parents who undertook an eight hour shift to ensure the safety of all riders on track. Thank you to parents who assisted as pit crew and I.T. support, towed gear, erected tents, helped in so many ways and perhaps most importantly, interacted and enjoyed time with students and siblings from other families.

A special thank you goes to the Nicholls family who kindly facilitated a heavy duty, spacious marquee which was perfect for our needs. Thank you also to the Wynes family for providing a closed trailer for transporting and securing our gear. We are also grateful to Xavier maintenance staff who provided excellent equipment which passed the event's stringent safety guidelines.

We would like to acknowledge our corporate sponsors who make valued donations to the Xavier Pedal Prix team. Thanks goes to Gold sponsor Sims Metal and Silver sponsors Higgins Painting and Downer Group. We are grateful for your support and your kindness enables our students to enjoy a worthy and healthy experience.

Mr Rob Welsh



Knights of the Southern Cross

On Friday 21st of September the annual Knights of the Southern Cross Sports Carnival was held across three different sites. Year 8 students competed in a round robin tournament at either Xavier College, Thomas More College or Saint Columba. The weather on the day was fantastic, which translated in high levels of energy on the sporting fields. Each sport was hotly contested and as the results were tallied it was apparent that the result of each shield would be close. Once the results were finalised across the three sites it was announced to the competitors and coaches that Saint Columba had won the overall shield, collecting five out of a possible nine shields. I would like to extend my thanks to the competitors from all schools who participated with such good spirit and to the Year 10 coaches and teachers who helped out tirelessly all day. Your contributions on the day made it a huge success.

Mr Andrew Footner

Final Standings

Xavier College:	2 Shields
Thomas Moore:	2 Shields
St Columba College:	5 Shields

Xavier College won the Girls Netball and Boys Football shields.

Student Reflections

We coached girls' volleyball. They were a great bunch who gave it their all. Could not be prouder of their effort.

Alison & Kirra (Year 10 Coaches)

We had a wonderful day and our team performed extremely well. I had a great time supporting the Year 8's.

Jess (Year 10 Coach)

We had a good time. We played really well and managed to win several of our basketball games. Thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Sophie (Year 8 Athlete)

The weather for the day was perfect and I had a really fun time playing netball with my team…… I loved the day.

Jacinta (Year 8 Athlete)

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7:30pm-12:00am
St Brigid's, SAMMAT
Para Rd, Evanston
Champagne on arrival, Grazing table,
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$35 per person, adults only
Book a table of 8-10
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Gawler

GAWLER EAGLES

Gawler Eagles FC is Gawler's only soccer club and is affiliated with the Football Federation of South Australia.

We are proud of the young men and women who represent the Gawler community. Many school students have played at Gawler Eagles and we are aiming to get more kids involved in this great sport in a safe and inclusive environment.

In September we're conducting try-outs for the 2019 season and extend an invitation to school students throughout the Gawler region to get involved in soccer.

We would love for you to let your students know about our try-outs and hopefully we'll get more kids doing Gawler, and your school, proud.

* Boys and girls
* Miniroos - U6 to U11 (November 7 and 14)
* Junior Premier League - U12 to U17 (September 24, 25 and 26)
* Women and Girls - U13, U15, U17 and Seniors (September 25 and 27)
* Mens Seniors, Reserves and U18s (September 3 and 5)

Karbeethan Reserve, 156 Angle Vale Road, Evanston Gardens

More information on dates and times is available at www.gawlereagles.com.au

For try-out enquiries contact Gawler Eagles FC via admin@gawlereagles.com.au

School contact Peter Broelman 0407 972 523 or sponsors@gawlereagles.com.au

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- what this means for raising boys.

Tuesday 6 November

When: 7.00 - 9.00pm

Where: City Rooms
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COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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Meet the Candidates Session

This forum is being held to provide all candidates the opportunity to present themselves to the community and for the community to ask questions of the candidates.

Session: Meet the Candidates
Date: Wednesday 3 October 2018
Time: 7pm
Venue: Gawler Sport and Community Centre (Multi-purpose Room), Nixon Terrace, Gawler

Area Councillor Candidates:

David Hughes
Brian Sambell
Ian Tooley
Kelvin Goldstone
Cody Davies
Alex Bradley
Adrian Shackley
Paul Little
Beverley Gidman
Paul Koch
Shauna Gejas
Kevin Fischer
Diane Fraser
Robin Symes
Jim Vallelonga
Nathan Shanks

The forum will be facilitated by an independent facilitator Ms Anne Moroney, Chief Executive Officer of Regional Development Australia Barossa, Gawler, Light, Adelaide Plains

To attend please call 8522 0105 or email kate.symes@gawler.sa.gov.au

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Year of Youth
Gawler Parish

YOUTH MASS

You are invited to the Gawler Parish Youth Mass. Bring your **Friends** for **Music** and **Celebration**, followed by **Fun, Food** and **Games** in the hall for ages 9 years and up.

6:30PM MASS
7:30PM TO 9:00PM YOUTH EVENT
SATURDAY 17TH NOVEMBER

Saint Peter and Paul's Church
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Don't miss our annual market event with lots to see and do

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6TH OCTOBER 2018

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Are you interested in FUN, FAMILY and FITNESS?

Gawler Little Athletics Centre
is hosting a free Come and Try session!
Have a go at different running, jumping and throwing events.

Who: Anyone aged 3-17

When: October 14th, 2018 at 9:15am

Where: Trinity College back oval

(Just off of Alexander Avenue)

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Canteen and BBQ available during the event

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Gawler Little Athletics

Uniform Shop

Summer Uniform

Term 4 sees the change over from winter to summer uniform. Please note that all students must be in sumemr uniform from Monday 15 October til end of Term 4.

Opening time for Term 3 Break

The Uniform shop will be open on Friday 12 October from 8.30am - 4pm.