Dear Parents, Students, Staff and Friends of the College,

Over the past two weeks I have been most impressed by a number of activities which have reflected the sense of community that exists at Good Samaritan. The swimming carnival was an occasion which brought students together in the support of each other. I was most impressed by the manner in which students encouraged each other and took part in the house cheers. Our task, however, continues to be to involve all students in the physical activities on the day. Putting this issue aside the sense of community and belonging was overwhelming and certainly one of which I was most proud.

The Year 7 Camp was conducted from the 2nd to 4th March. Students were required to take part in new and challenging activities, some of which were physically demanding. Once again I was most impressed by the support these young people gave to each other as each undertook the activities. Some of these activities were daunting for the Year 7’s, however, each was encouraged by fellow students to do their best. It was gratifying to see so much support being offered. This certainly promotes a true sense of community amongst all involved.

Over the Fridays of this month, a number of students have been involved in the Public Speaking Competition. These students were wonderful representatives of the College. Each used their talents to enhance the good name of the college and showcase their talent. Again, their efforts were commendable.

These aspects and events certainly promote a sense of community however, recently I have been disappointed to see some students who destroy this same sense of community via some of their interactions. The interactions to which I refer relate to the use of inappropriate and offensive language (swearing). At any school and especially at Good Samaritan Catholic College, the use of foul and offensive language is unacceptable and does not have a place in our community.

The use of bad language is demeaning to both the person who utters the words and those subjected to the phrases. Our College promotes the human dignity of each individual and no one has the right to violate the dignity of another in word or action. Students need to be aware of the fact that offensive language has no place at Good Samaritan and teachers will certainly continue to challenge this anti social behaviour. I seek the support of parents both at home and at the College to encourage the use of appropriate language.

I take this opportunity to congratulate the majority of students who do speak to each other in a courteous manner.

During the recent Year 7 Camp, students elected the SRC representatives for Year 7 2005. I congratulate Michael Pirrello and Kassandra Gore on being elected as leaders in our College in 2005. They certainly have the support of both their peers and staff.

This week the College welcomes Mr Riad who is replacing Mr Vyas in the Maths Department until the end of the year.
At our assembly this week I had the pleasure of presenting the first Gold Principal’s Award for 2005. This award is presented in recognition of commitment to school work and the college community. I congratulate Daniel Camilleri of Year 10 Chisholm on being presented with this award.

This Sunday begins Holy Week and the lead up to Good Friday and Easter Sunday commemorating the death and resurrection of Jesus.

The following passage is certainly one way to interpret Easter.

God Bless,

Mr John Lo Cascio
Principal

REFLECTION

“It all began with a postcard tucked inside an envelope with a letter. I’m sure my friend never knew what that small print of the fourteenth station of the cross would generate in me. Neither did I. But I did know the instant I saw the print by the southwest artist, Ettore (Ted) DeGrazia, that something (or Someone) tugged at my Lenten spirit and asked me to look longer.

DeGrazia’s print shows the body of Jesus wrapped in a traditional mummy-like white shroud, lying on a stone slab. Ah, but the body is not alone. All around it are shawled sorrowing angels keeping vigil. Their soft rainbow colours are the darkness of the tomb. Slightly bowed as they sit, one knows immediately that their hearts are weary with sadness for their Beloved. They watch with a patient vigilance, attending the One who has given all. They trustfully wait for the piercing light of Resurrection to banish the gloom of death’s house.

I carried DeGrazia’s fourteenth station with me everywhere that Lent. One day in Montana a woman stood up among the retreatants and she described how their parish has a “tomb watch” every Holy Saturday. They enter a room of physical darkness as they ponder the tomb of death and the radical Eastering of Jesus. They vigil and they wait silently, as do the angels in DeGrazia’s depiction of the fourteenth station.

I understood, then, the power of these angels surrounding the shrouded body of Jesus. I saw clearly how each of us needs “tomb watches” every now and then. Maybe we are keeping vigil for a part of ourselves that lies dormant and seemingly dead or lost or has fallen into a coffin of depression or despair. Maybe that shrouded figure in us is the loss of a way to pray, a deadening unforgiveness, or a body experiencing its physical limitations. Maybe our “tomb watch” is our becoming the angel of vigil, attending someone else in pain. Maybe the vigil we keep is for the people of our world as we weep for their woe or for the Earth herself as she continues to experience humanity’s reckless waste and the grime of greed.

We all have our angels. They sit like DeGrazia’s shawled figures who lovingly attend the shrouded body of Jesus. They now wait with us until the light returns. And from these angels we learn how to tend the tombs of others, how we keep vigil with them in their dark dead times.

Easter is about “tomb watches”. It is about love that keeps vigil and waits and believes in life, no matter how dark and empty and cold the inner space feels. Easter is about hope that is willing to sit in the tomb while it trusts in transformation. Easter is about faithful companions who keep watch with us and cheer us on as we wait for our inner resurrection”.

Taken from Joyce Rupp
‘Out of the Ordinary’

EASTER IS NEAR AND THE LORD IS COMING

I was reading the Catholic Weekly recently when I came across this simple reflection and thought that it very appropriate for our journey as we move through Lent and into the Easter period.

Jesus said that there are two roads we can follow

The first is wide and easy to travel.
It is downhill most of the way.
It is the way of comfort and ease, pleasure and self-seeking.

Many are fooled and travel down this road.
But in the long run it leads them nowhere.
They die in the desert.
The second road is narrow and difficult.
It is uphill a lot of the way.
It is the way of struggle and sacrifice.
Few take this road but they are the lucky ones.
This road leads to the risen Lord.

Jesus certainly took the narrow road to Calvary and some of us may have experienced this narrow road over Lent. Let us pray, that we as a Christian community continue to take the second road so that we too will have the opportunity to meet the risen Lord on Easter Sunday morning.

Mr K Griffiths, Religious Education Co-ordinator
YEAR TWELVE STANDARD ENGLISH EXCURSION

On Tuesday 8 March, Year 12 Standard English journeyed to the Q Theatre Penrith to witness the impressive presentation of “The Shoehorn Sonata”. The poignant play of triumph, friendship and survival, originally created by John Misto, was performed by two well known Australian actors, Belinda Giblin and Maggie Kirkpatrick. The women, presented a fine portrayal of a tough and tender play about the enduring friendship of two incarcerated females in a Japanese prisoner of war camp after the fall of Singapore in 1942. The actors reiterated the brutality and hardship they experienced during their years of captivity, in the camps of Malaya and Sumatra, in a touching take, that will further assist us with our HSC studies. It was a wonderful experience for the three classes. This production has greatly enhanced our understanding of the play in the context of the Standard English course. Our appreciation and thanks goes to Mrs Flanagan, Mr Dominish and Ms Morabito for the organisation of this event.

Justine McPherson, Year 12

YEAR 10 INFORMATION EVENING

On Tuesday 9 March, Year 10 and their parents attended an information evening. The purpose of the evening was to fully inform parents and students about School Certificate procedures, assessment at the College and career pathways available.

We were fortunate to secure the services of Mrs Cheryl Russell, Board of Studies Liaison Officer. Mrs Russell presented valuable information about the School Certificate credential, what processes need to be fulfilled to qualify for the School Certificate and what needs to be done if any unforeseen circumstances were to occur before or during the external examinations.

Mrs Peterson (Curriculum Co-ordinator) informed parents and students of the Assessment Policy guidelines, rules and procedures, that exist at Good Samaritan. Mr Berry (Voc Ed Co-ordinator) provided an overview of the options available to students after Year 10 and how the College was implementing a Careers component in Term Two Pastoral Care lessons.

At the conclusion of the evening Year 10 students received their Assessment Handbook. This handbook details the Assessment Policy at Good Samaritan and provides individual assessment schedules for each subject studied in Year 10. In addition to the handbook students received information details of the Pastoral teams and important dates for the year. I would encourage each student, along with their parents/carers, to keep this document in a safe location for future reference.

If you require any further clarification of the information given during any of the presentations do not hesitate to contact me at the College Office on 9825 9955.

Thank you for your continued support.

M Walker, Year 10 Co-ordinator

YEAR 10 OPEN CRICKET TEAM UPDATE

The Year 10 open cricket side has made a solid start to the season. As we took the field for the first game against Holy Spirit, we were confident of putting on a good performance. Holy Spirit were dismissed for 38, with Reece Walker taking 4-7, Jeremy Smith 3-5 and Phil Pauk, Jared Ingle and Andrew Papallo taking a wicket each. The chase started badly, with Jerome Deojee being run out without facing a ball. Thomas Kennedy and Jeremy Smith steered the side home with unbeaten 29 and 24 respectively.

Our first home game saw the team take on a talented Revesby side, who we knew would be tough to defeat. The college won the toss and bowled, dismissing RDLS for 63. An excellent bowling effort all round with Jared Ingle, picking up 3-8, Reece Walker 3-14 and Thomas Kennedy 3-30. The team batted very patiently against a pacey attack, with Reece Walker scoring 31 and Jared Ingle an unbeaten 14.

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Last week Good Samaritan played Christian Brothers Burwood and unfortunately took the game too lightly. We batted first, scoring 117, thanks to a quick, fine 50 n.o. from Thomas Kennedy and a solid 36 n.o. from Phillip Pauk. The Good Samaritan bowling started off well, picking up 3 quick wickets, but an unbeaten 82 from one of Christian Brothers batsmen was enough to see Good Samaritan beaten.

The season has seen a lot of positive results so far, and the team is confident of making the semi finals and hopefully going to the Grand Final.

Mr David Costin

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The 7th Annual Good Samaritan Catholic College Swimming Carnival was held on Monday 7th March under perfect skies at the Prairiewood Leisure Centre. As has been the case in previous years, the grandstand was bursting with colour as house cheers echoed throughout the leisure centre all day.

As was also the case in previous years, the competition in the pool was tense. Students from each house were given the opportunity to put their talents on display and the intense competition was reflected in the closeness of the leader board as the day progressed. From early on, it seemed the day would pan out as a competition between De Paul, La Salle and Merici though the other three houses did not stop breathing down their necks all day. In the end, the carnival was won by the De Paul House who managed to overhaul La Salle in the closing stages of the carnival to win by a mere 10 points with Merici coming in third.

Congratulations to all students who participated on the day of the carnival for their commitment to their house and the college. Without their enthusiasm and dedication the carnival would not have occurred.

Special thanks goes to the parents who came to support their children and the college. This was the biggest parent attendance yet which, in turn, contributed to the atmosphere and success of the day.

Congratulations to the following students who were acknowledged at assembly during the week for their achievements in being named “Age Champions”.

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On Wednesday 2nd March, 186 excited Year 7 students arrived at school carrying heavy loads and ready to catch the bus to the Year 7 camp. Our camp was at Cataract Dam, Appin.

As soon as we arrived at camp, Year 7 gathered around the camp site whilst our directors talked to us about the rules and expectations. After this we moved to our activity groups. Most of Year 7 participated in all the activities such as orienteering, pioneering, abseiling, caving, low ropes, the flying fox, the giant swing and the best of all Challenge Valley. Year 7 enjoyed most of these activities, they were a lot of fun, but sometimes these activities were scary and made us nervous.

On the first night at camp, we sat and ate Spaghetti Bolognese. Some students did not enjoy the food and, of course, it was not as nice as Mum’s cooking.

During the two nights at camp before we went to bed, we went for a night stroll in the bush (a bush walk), we also had a liturgy and played a Triva game. Going to bed at night was hard for some people, it was squishy in the tent and uncomfortable in the cabin. A majority of students thought it was fun, some found it scary but it was a great experience.

On the last day at camp, we packed our bags early in the morning and then had breakfast. After breaky we did the two last activities for the day, we also voted for our SRC. Directly after this we jumped on the bus and we drove back to school, tired and exhausted.

On behalf of Year 7 we would like to say a big thank you to all the teachers who spent 3 days with us and who came and visited us at camp, Mr Lo Cascio, Mrs Eljed Miss Cook, Fr Peter and Sr Marge.

By Kassandra Gore, Year 7

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This is an invitation for you to attend an evening aimed at keeping parents informed about teaching and learning at Good Samaritan.

Find out what is being done by teachers to improve your child’s reading and writing skills such as “Learning Matters” and “Reading Matters”, as well as some of the good things going on in the subject classroom. You may be able to find out ways of helping your child using some of the techniques that are being used.

If you have any enquiries regarding the evening, please feel free to ring me on the College number.

Mrs C Peterson, Curriculum Co-ordinator
Dear Parents,

Recently we purchased a new book for our library called “Great Ideas for (Tired) Parents” by Michael Grose.

The book begins with the introduction “why am I so tired?” followed by the job advertisement below:

**POSITION AVAILABLE**

**Full time**, long days, seven days a week, some time off in the evenings.

We are seeking a kind, considerate person for the challenging position of parent.

This position requires a competent self-starter with excellent communication skills.

Must be able to provide an atmosphere of love and support.

The ability to be flexible and adaptable is essential.

A willingness to put yourself second is required.

Entertainment skills would be a help although not essential.

Must be able to work with limited supervision.

An ability to learn is essential as training is definitely on the job.

Current driver’s licence would be an advantage.

Qualifications and experience are not necessary, although you will be fulfilling some or all of the tasks of the following trained people:

Chef, teacher, medical worker, social worker, psychologist, childcare worker, taxi driver, sales representative, manager, entertainer and nutritionist

Whatever way you look at it, parenting is a full time, labour intensive position. The demands are great and persistent. I am sure you would find “Great Ideas for (Tired) Parents, which is full of practical tips, a useful tool in your privileged task of parenting.

Good Luck,

Br Colin

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**SCHOOL FEES**

School Fee accounts have been issued. All fees for Term 1 should be paid by 4 April (Week 10). Any parents who have difficulty meeting fee requirements should make an appointment to discuss the issue with Mr Lo Cascio.

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**PUBLIC SPEAKING**

It was an improved result for the CSDA Public Speaking Squad of 2005. We started the year with 8 representatives – Anthony El Zakhem, Maryann Wright, Stephanie Natoli, Joshua Kamanaleson, Chris Sammut, Van Nguyen, Justine McPherson and Jason Hunt.

Each person gave an excellent account of themselves at Patrician Brothers’ College, Blacktown. Amongst the speakers, we had a potential Greens representative, an impassioned speech about how our material age needs to be rethought, the dating cycle, a colourful account of how the material age is lived by today’s teenagers, and a touching account of a weekend trip to a speaker’s grandparents.

From these students, Anthony and Maryann made it through the Zone Finals at Freeman College. The standard at these finals was extremely high, and our students unfortunately did not make it to the Sydney Regional finals. Maryann, however, was informed by the adjudicator that her speech on watermelons almost gave her a ticket to that final round.

In conclusion, it was a satisfactory Public Speaking season, and it augurs well for the debating season next term.

Mr M. O’Sullivan, Public Speaking Co-ordinator

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**IT TECHNOLOGY**

Floppy disks / Flash drives

A reminder to students that secondary media is not to be loaded into the College computers unless special permission is given by Mr Reyes. A better way to collaborate work from home is through the use of the College ‘myMail’ system.

“Cyberworlds” at the Powerhouse Museum

Computers are the defining technology of our time. Unlike other machines that are designed to carry out a specialised task, the computer is a general-purpose device. It is a universal machine. The Powerhouse Museum in Sydney has an interactive exhibition of the past, present and future world of computers, which is running through the school holidays. For further information please visit their web site at:

http://www.powerhousemuseum.com

Mr J Reyes, IT Co-ordinator
**OFFICE PROCEDURES**

**Students Leaving School Throughout The Day**

Parents are reminded that, wherever possible, appointments for students to visit doctors, dentists, etc should be made for after school, weekends or holidays. If a student needs to be collected before the end of the school day, a note addressed to the PC teacher from the parent should be sent in on the day. The note should clearly state the reason for the student’s departure, the time at which the student will be collected and who will be collecting the child. If this is done the student can be waiting at the office ready for collection. As we have over nine hundred students it is not fair to expect the office staff to try and locate the student when parents call without advance notice.

**PARENT / TEACHER / STUDENT INTERVIEWS**

Our first PTS interviews for the year will take place on Monday **4th April** between 3.30 pm and 8.00 pm (with a dinner break for teachers between 5.45 pm and 6.30 pm. Each student is asked to book a time with their pastoral care teacher, who will give parents and students in the interview an overview as to how the student has begun the year. The interview is also a chance for families to keep the pastoral care teacher informed of any issues that may be impacting on the student. All students in Years 7-11 are expected to attend with at least one parent/guardian.

Year 12 students are free to book an interview but, as the interviews are being held during their examination block, they may prefer to wait until early Term 2 (17th May) when Year 12 PTS interviews will be held.

If issues are raised during the pastoral interviews on the 4th April that require additional time or the involvement of other staff, parents will be asked to arrange another interview time. Parents are reminded that they are always free to contact either their child’s pastoral or subject teachers through the college office if they have concerns.

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR STUDENTS AT GOOD SAMARITAN CATHOLIC COLLEGE**

Every day there are accidents involving children. To assist parents with the costs associated with those accidents, Catholic Education in association with Catholic Church Insurances Limited, have developed the SchoolCare Children’s Accident Insurance program.

Good Samaritan Catholic College is pleased to be a part of this program and our School Activities Only—Standard policy provides protection to all students attending our school.

SchoolCare is worldwide student’s personal accident insurance.

School Activities Only—Standard includes cover for school camps, school sports (including sports out of school hours, as long as they are organised by the school), work experience, travelling to and from school or school activities. It also includes any activity organised or authorised by the school. This includes before and after school care, if organised by the school. Cover is worldwide.

Our policy covers three important areas of care, any one accident may be claimable under one or more of these areas. It is important to note that the policy **cannot** cover (restricted by legislation) any Medicare service including the Medicare gap. Cover includes:

1. Up to $5,000 inclusive per accident for medical costs from the following registered medical practitioners: Dentist, Chiropractor, Osteopath, Physiotherapist, Remedial Massage, Podiatry, Acupuncture, and also costs from a Chemist and Hospital Accommodation and Facility Fees.
2. Fixed amounts for defined events—for example—when a child accidentally receives a broken nose the policy will pay a fixed amount of $300. The full table of benefits lists all the defined events covered under this policy and the fixed amount payable.
   
3. A number of other benefits: emergency transport, home tuition, school fee relief, hospital inconvenience allowance, nursing allowance, professional counselling fees.
   
   These are all limited to specific amounts per accident, specific amounts are detailed in the table of benefits.

Your child may have an accident so please cut out the information below and keep it on your fridge or in a handy place.

**INFORMATION**

If you have any questions please call the SchoolCare Accident Helpline **1300 138 498**

**MAKE A CLAIM**

You can print a claim form and the policy wording from www.ccinsurances.com.au. Your child’s school will need to endorse the claim form prior to it being submitted. You will need a Doctor or Dentist’s Certificate and copies of accounts or invoices for any claimable expenses.

CCI SchoolCare **CANNOT** pay for any Medicare service including the Medicare Gap.
On Friday 11 March 27 students from GSCC arrived at school at 6 am to travel to Caringbah Leisure Centre to compete in the Southern Sydney Swimming Carnival.

All students who competed at the carnival represented the school to the best of their ability and did both themselves and the College proud. The following students are to be congratulated on their efforts:


A special mention goes to Natasha Zanetic who achieved the following:

1st Open Girls 400m Freestyle
1st 17+ Girls 50m Freestyle
1st 17+ Girls 50m Butterfly
1st Senior Girls 200m Freestyle
1st 17+ Girls 100m Freestyle
1st 17+ Girls 50m Backstroke
1st Senior Girls 200m I.M.
1st 17+ Girls 100m Butterfly
1st 17+ Girls 100m Backstroke
17+ Girls Age Champion

Natasha goes on to represent the College and Southern Sydney Region at the NSW CCC Swimming Carnival. We wish her luck.

A big thank you to the following people who worked all day as helpers at the carnival, Juliette Iaconis, Vince Pirrello, Vince Luci and also to Mr Grech for all his support and help on the day.

Also congratulations to Thomas Kennedy for making the Southern Sydney Under 15’s Rugby League Team.

Miss J Morrison, Sport Co-ordinator

It is College Policy that permission for a holiday is sought in writing from the Principal prior to departure. Students who must go on trips during term are expected to seek work from their teachers and catch up on all work missed during their absence.

MARYANN WRIGHT – YEAR 9

SWIMMING CARNIVAL WINNERS

Congratulations

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HOLIDAYS DURING SCHOOL TIME

Recently a number of parents have taken their sons or daughters out of school during school time. Parents are reminded that students need to be at school during the term in order to meet the outcomes of courses. While it is understood that at times trips cannot be avoided, where possible, these trips should be planned during the holiday time.

DANIEL CAMILLERI

YEAR 10 – CHISHOLM

GOLD AWARD
2005 Spirituality Reflection Days

The CEO is holding a number of Spirituality Reflection Days open to all. Parents/Community, Teachers and School Support Staff.
9 am to 3 pm Spirituality Centre, Cottage 4, 29-31 Broughton Road, Homebush.
No charge morning tea/lunch provided.

FINDING GOD IN THE CITY OF SYDNEY (Patricia Thomas) 22 March
MINISTRY OF TEACHING IN A CATHOLIC SCHOOL (Anthony Steel) 24 March
WALKING IN THE STEPS OF ST FRANCIS (CEO Spirituality Team) 29 March
THE WAY OF THE HEAR (THE STORY & SPIRITUALITY OF NENRI NOUWEN) (Robyn Gallagher) 31 March
VALUES FOR ME AND MY CHILDREN TO LIVE BY (Robert Thomas) 5 April

Centacare’s Post Separation Program began this term. This series of workshop is conducted in small group settings.

ROLLERCOASTERS FOR CHILDREN 8-12 YEARS whose parents have separated or divorced Each Thursday from March 17 to May 19.
Venue Centacare Enmore

LOST PROPERTY - ITEMS
Tracksuit pants, tracksuit jackets, shorts, sport shirts, caps, jumpers, pencil cases, calculators, reading glasses, keys, sport shoes and a variety of text books.

The above items can be collected from the Uniform Shop which is open each morning from 7.30 till 8.30 am. Lost property not collected by end of the month will be disposed of appropriately.

MONDAY 21.03.05 T Golubic S Coppin N Carver
TUESDAY 22.03.05 D Beazley T Cox
WEDNESDAY 23.03.05 M Romeo E Carrabs L Marongiu
THURSDAY 24.03.05 L Vella C Smith N Michael
FRIDAY 25.03.05 Good Friday

MONDAY 28.03.05 Easter Monday
TUESDAY 29.03.05 J Zanetic J Mallia
WEDNESDAY 30.03.05 E Nikolic A Zoccoli A Marcocci
THURSDAY 31.03.05 E Gallulo G Bartolo T Debono
FRIDAY 10.04.05 T Inzitari H Argenta C Nesci

UNIFORM SHOP HOURS
THE UNIFORM SHOP WILL BE OPEN FROM
7.30 AM TO 8.30 AM EACH DAY.
Every second Tuesday the shop will also be available for students at lunchtime and for parents from 12.20 pm - 3.45 pm (commencing 22/03)