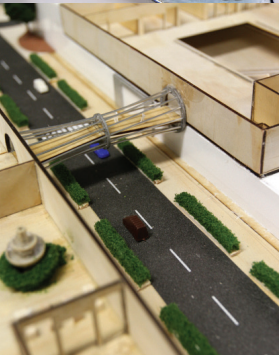
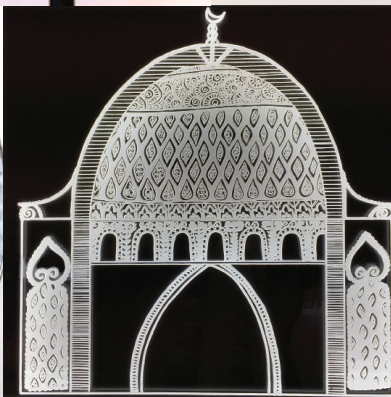


2018 SANTA SCHOLARS

ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS P-12



TOP
CATHOLIC
SCHOOL
IN NSW –
2018 HSC



Santa Sabina College



PRINCIPAL'S WELCOME

I hope you enjoy our 2018 showcase of Dominican scholarship at Santa Sabina. At each stage of their schooling, our students demonstrate intellectual curiosity, creativity and critical thinking. They “play” with problems, immerse themselves in real world learning, and debate with confidence. The International

Baccalaureate Diploma Programme was launched with Year 11 in 2018, and its focus on international-mindedness, reflection, inquiry and principled action aligns beautifully with a Dominican education. We look forward to the first Year 12 IB results in 2019.

Our HSC class and all of their teachers deserve the utmost congratulations, improving on the previously very strong results. Santa Sabina was indeed the top performing Catholic school in NSW, having climbed 29 places since 2015. Academic growth has been a significant strategic intent, and I acknowledge the work of all staff P-12 in the pursuit of this goal. Their collective efforts are evident in the breadth and depth of student achievement.

You will read about exceptional achievement across the curriculum, and across the College. Superstar coders, scientific standouts, Concert Hall performers, future Archibald winners, and inspirational writers. The “Santa pedigree” identified by alumna scholar and parent, Professor Mary Sponberg, enriches

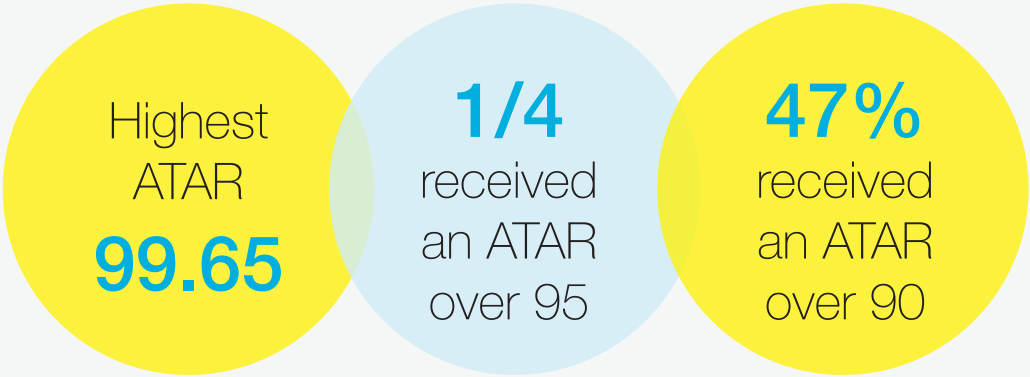
the Santa Sabina community. This year’s Speech Night guest, Dr Dominique Dalla-Pozza, also acknowledges the influence that a Santa Sabina education had on her choice of study and career, and that “a commitment to Veritas means engaging in a complex task of assessing the truth... It is not always an easy task. It is one that must be approached with rigour”.

Such discernment is more important than ever in our current political and social context. Our students need and deserve an education that prepares them “to act with justice and compassion”, and despite the challenges that they face, to have an “optimistic global vision.”

As I begin my seventh and final year as College Principal, and my 16th year on the staff of this College, I continue to be delighted by the quality of our students and staff. Whatever their passion and ability may be, our students strive to achieve their personal best, and love being students of Santa Sabina.

Dr Maree Herrett

2018 ATARS SNAPSHOT



Student		ATAR	
Emily Mattar	99.65	Gabrielle Younes	97.60
Jody Arulventhan	99.55	Melanie Feng	97.25
Lauren Wu	99.10	Angelina Smerdely	97.25
Daniella Abal	98.85	Lily Cannon	96.95
Zara Zadro	98.60	Emma Chapman	96.80
Georgia Zocco	98.60	Alyssa Mair	96.75
Pamela Di Chiara	98.45	Sophia Newton	96.60
Antoinette Ayoub	98.00	Gabrielle Egan	96.25
Cecilia Su	97.85	Alicia Bates	96.20
Courtney Cousins	97.75	Samantha Jabbour	96.00

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TOP CATHOLIC SCHOOL IN NSW

Santa Sabina College gained the highest ranking of all Catholic Schools in the NSW 2018 HSC. The College was ranked 30th across all schools in NSW according to *The Sydney Morning Herald* – an outstanding result for a non-selective school. The students featured below gained some exceptional results.

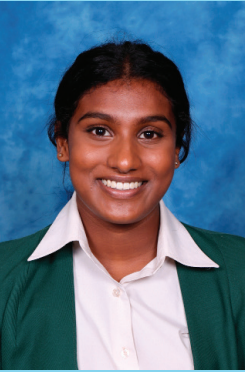
HSC TOP ALL-ROUNDERS

Five of our students featured on the HSC Top All-rounders List achieving the highest performance band in 10 or more units in the HSC. Congratulations to:

Five All Rounders (10 units top Band):



Daniella Abal



Jody Arulventhan



Emily Mattar



Zara Zadro



Georgia Zocco

Top Achievers in Course:



Emma Chapman
Studies of Religion II



Courtney Cousins
Studies of Religion I



Emily Mattar
Chemistry



Angelina Smerdely
Studies of Religion I



Alexandra Witting
Italian Continuers

COURSE DATA HIGHLIGHTS

IN 2018, 120 YEAR 12 STUDENTS AND 21 (YEAR 11) ACCELERANTS UNDERTOOK STUDY IN 36 COURSES.

- 90 students received a result in the highest band possible for one or more courses and are recognised on the NESA Distinguished Achievers List.
- Santa Sabina students appeared 207 times on the NESA Distinguished Achievers List across 32 Courses.
- In Music Extension 100% of students received the highest band possible while in Music 2 85% received the highest band and in Music 1 83% received the highest band.
- Also receiving the highest band possible were 80% in Italian Extension, 77% in Design & Technology, 75% in English Extension 2, 66% in Japanese Continuers and in Japanese Extension, 57% in Maths Extension 2, 56% in English Extension 1, 50% in Textiles & Design, 46% in Mathematics, 46% in Food Technology, 40% in Italian Continuers, 37% in Italian Beginners, 36.5% in Studies of Religion I, 32% in Maths Extension 1, 31% of Mathematics General, 29% in Modern History, 25% in Physics and 23% in Chemistry.
- 14 of the 21 accelerated students received a Band 6 result on the Distinguished Achievers list with three students receiving two Band 6 results.
- 63% of our Year 12 students and 66% of our accelerants achieved at least one band 6 result.

HSC HIGHLIGHTS



Above: Year 12 returned for brunch with their teachers in December 2018

EXCEPTIONAL IMPROVEMENT IN STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

Congratulations on the outstanding academic success of our students, with 55 students achieving an ATAR over 90 and a median ATAR of 89, we have much to celebrate. These significant ATAR results open a large number of post-school opportunities for our graduates and are a fitting reward for their hard work and dedication to their learning. This result, along with being ranked 30th in NSW, with 90 of our students (including our accelerants) being acknowledged on the NESA Distinguished Achievers List for achieving at least one Band 6 result across 32 courses, is an outcome of the sustained effort of both students and teachers. This significant improvement in the academic success of our students over the last three years has been a planned endeavour thanks to the ongoing critical analysis of data about our students, the use of contemporary learning practices, setting high expectation with high support and employing detailed feedback and reflection as part of the learning process.

ADVANCEMENT OF STEAM PROGRAMS

The College continues its outstanding success across a diverse range of courses. The participation and success of our students in senior Mathematics

and Science were excellent with increased numbers of students achieving exceptional results. In Mathematics Extension 2, 57% of the cohort achieved an E4 result, in Mathematics Extension 1, 32% of the cohort achieved an E4 result and in 2-unit Mathematics course 46% of the cohort achieved a Band 6. In Science, we had a top achiever with 7th in the state in Chemistry and 23% of the cohort achieving a Band 6, and in Physics 25% of the cohort achieved a Band 6. Our students of Technological and Applied Studies (TAS) courses continued to excel. In Design and Technology, a record 15 nominations for the NESA Shape exhibition were received (80% of the class) and 77% of the cohort achieved a Band 6 result. In Textiles & Design two projects were chosen for the Textstyle exhibition and 50% of the cohort achieved Band 6.

Music results were exceptional with a number of outstanding compositions being nominated for ENCORE, Angela Kim being selected to perform her Extension Music performance piece at ENCORE and the majority of students gaining Band 6 and E4 results. There was further success in our other creative and performing arts subjects alongside our English, HSIE and Language courses.

EXCELLENCE IN STUDIES OF RELIGION

Exceptional results were achieved in Studies of Religion acknowledging the depth of expertise and understanding in these courses by students and teachers. We had two students who achieved equal 2nd in the State in Studies of Religion I with 37% of students achieving a Band 6 result and 75% of students achieving in the top two bands. In Studies of Religion II we had a student achieve 7th in the State and 56% of students achieved in the top two bands.

HOLISTIC APPROACH TO ACADEMIC CARE

Inspired by reading the reflections written by our high achievers for this publication it is worth noting the common threads about our holistic approach to academic care – the support and feedback of teachers, the power of working collaboratively with peers, the pushing of boundaries to achieve the very best in a supportive environment, responding to feedback and maintaining a balance. Congratulations to all our Santa Scholars!

Mrs Angela Thomas
Head of Teaching and Learning

SCHOLAR PROFILES



DANIELLA ABAL

ATAR: 98.85 / NESA Top All Rounder/ 50/50 English Extension 2 Major Work / Shape nominee

What are you planning to do in 2019? Study law and science at the University of Sydney (USyd).

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Teachers provided support both within and outside the classroom through constant encouragement and help.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Choose subjects based on what you're truly passionate about and not on scaling! Throughout the HSC I sometimes doubted this because I chose not to do any science instead focusing on four units of English, but as long as you put in hard work, your results in the end will surprise you.

Best moment/s at Santa? Forming unforgettable friendships throughout the years and being involved in fundraising and leadership initiatives as College Captain.



JODY ARULVENTHAN

ATAR: 99.55 / NESA Top All Rounder

What are you planning to do in 2019? I would like to attend the University of NSW (UNSW) or University of Technology Sydney (UTS), however the course I am unsure of. Right now it is between medicine and arts or law and international studies.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Santa Sabina was able to foster an environment that not only helped me achieve my academic goals through dedicated teachers and a supportive community, but also shaped me into a well-rounded individual who could achieve my wider goals through co-curricular and service activities.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Year 12 really is a marathon so don't be discouraged from bad marks as everyone has marks at times that they aren't happy with but there is always a way to improve. Relying on friends and family for support is also very important in Year 12 and can help you through the most stressful of times. Remember that although Year 12 is stressful and intense you should have fun in your last year of school and make sure you take time to do things outside of the HSC.

Best moment/s at Santa? My best moments at Santa were always when I was surrounded by my friends.



ANTOINETTE AYOUB

ATAR: 98.00 / ENCORE nominee

What are you planning to do in 2019? Commerce (international) at UNSW.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Especially through my involvement with music, I was given an opportunity to excel outside of the classroom and achieve my full potential in an area that I never thought possible without the dedication and support from the music staff. My involvement in Duke of Ed and leadership allowed me to be well-rounded.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Choose subjects that you enjoy and that you know you will do well at, and don't get too caught up in all of the "scaling" chat.

Best moment/s at Santa? Ms Brotherton's maths classes or free periods in the Siena Centre.



LILY CANNON ATAR: 96.95 / Shape nominee

What are you planning to do in 2019? I am doing Bachelor of Design in Architecture at UTS.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? I was supported by an incredible network of teachers and peers. My teachers' dedication and effort was endless. They gave up so much of their own time to assist and help me improve so that I could succeed and achieve all of my aspirations.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Don't leave your final year with any form of regret; stay positive, work hard and try your best so you can give the HSC your all.

Best moment/s at Santa? One of the highlights of my time at Santa was the close relationships formed. Santa is such a supportive environment that allows you to make friendship that will last a lifetime.



EMMA CHAPMAN ATAR: 96.80 / 7th Studies of Religion II

What are you planning to do in 2019? I'm planning to study a double degree in Advanced Science/Social Research and Policy at UNSW.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? My teachers were always willing to give me feedback and advice on my work, encouraging improvement in not only results but confidence.

What advice would you give to the class of 2019? Don't become discouraged when you receive marks you weren't hoping for, there are plenty of chances to improve through consistent study.

Best moments at Santa? My best moments at Santa were ones spent with friends and doing various co-curricular activities.



COURTNEY COUSINS ATAR: 97.75 / ENCORE nominee

What are you planning to do in 2019? Bachelor of Music (Composition) at the Conservatorium of Music (University of Sydney), and a minor in English.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? The Music Department is incredible; I have had so many experiences with music that I would never have gained anywhere else. I would not be doing music next year without the music staff, most especially the amazing Mrs Feltham, and Mrs Carey. Teachers at Santa Sabina have encouraged my interest in learning, and instead of attempting to mould me to fit an image, they've simply helped me become my best self. This isn't limited to academia either. The amount of support during times of HSC stress and anxiety cannot be underestimated.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019?

1. Listen to your teachers. Don't zone out during class, even if you're exhausted. Their advice is invaluable.
2. Sleep. Find out how much sleep you need to function, and get the same amount every night. Adequate sleep lets you process information faster, remember more, helps keep you calm, and minimises anxiety.
3. If you put too much pressure on yourself, you'll lose motivation, which in turn will lead to self-guilt. (Trust me, I know!). You're aiming for sustainable study, not burning out. For some this means a limit on how much you study each night. Be efficient!

Best moment/s at Santa? Other than the amazing friends I've made? Well, it would have to be my music tour to Italy, where I sang in St Peter's Basilica, and Rome's own Santa Sabina. I also played flute solos in the churches of Assisi, Siena and Venice. But I had some wonderful moments in English Extension 2 in 2018, as well.



PAMELA DI CHIARA ATAR: 98.45

What are you planning to do in 2019? Bachelor of Actuarial Studies and a Bachelor of Commerce at UNSW.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Santa Sabina provided a nurturing environment which helped me achieve my goals. The support network of teachers and other mentors provided unique assistance for each goal that was set and never failed to provide inspiring advice and motivation.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Enjoy the final year of school by maintaining a balance between studying and other co-curricular activities. It is also important to remember that regardless of the results you achieve you should feel proud if you have put in consistent effort and have satisfied your own personal goals.

Best moment/s at Santa? The immersion experiences such as visiting Central Australia, Italy and NASA in Houston Texas as they provided me with lifelong skills and memories that I will cherish forever.



EMILY MATTAR ATAR: 99.65 / NESA Top All Rounder / 7th Chemistry

What are you planning to do in 2019? Hopefully a Bachelor of Philosophy in Science at the Australian National University (ANU). My backup is the Bachelor of Science/Bachelor of Advanced Studies (Dalyell Scholars Program) at the University of Sydney.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Santa Sabina helped me develop as a learner, both independent and collaborative, thanks to its strong support network built by teachers and peers.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Stay organised and on top of study by day one (or whatever day it is now), and work steadily and efficiently throughout the whole year. To help with this maybe find a greater purpose or encouraging quote for your studies to motivate you in times of stress or lack of motivation. Ask heaps of questions during or after class and constantly seek teacher feedback on your work to improve. Know the syllabus back to front in detail and then do as many practice papers and tasks as possible. Most importantly, have faith in your own ability to improve and achieve your goals.

Best moment/s at Santa? Spending time with friends, the homeroom every morning, and finally graduating after a memorable year.



SOPHIA NEWTON ATAR: 96.60

What are you planning to do in 2019? In an ideal situation, I will be studying law and international studies at UTS, however am open to doing many courses including visual design, city planning and journalism!

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? What distinguishes Santa in my opinion from other schools, and how it helped me achieve my goals was the amazing pastoral care system and overall support network that I found myself surrounded by. While there is undoubtedly a desire to help you succeed academically, I never felt that pressure, or rather it was complemented by an equal desire to maintain the welfare of its students. I also give credit to my teachers, whose passion in their subjects and dedication to the success of their students helped me succeed!

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Be optimistic about and don't doubt your potential, and work consistently to achieve it. Keep everything in perspective and remember to take the time to enjoy your last year in school, which is guaranteed to be the best.

Best moment/s at Santa? Mr Briscoe's jokes, particularly the facetious ones.



ANGELINA SMERDELY ATAR: 97.25

What are you planning to do in 2019? Heading to the University of Sydney for Bachelor of Science (Health) as a Dalyell Scholar.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Santa Sabina offered different opportunities to extend my reach beyond my academic goals.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? You should endeavour to enjoy this truly unique experience by holistically immersing yourself in the different aspects of school life. Don't waste the opportunities you are given and be proud of your efforts.

Best moment/s at Santa? I will always hold the friendships and memories I have made at Santa close to my heart and am looking forward to the future.



CECILIA SU

ATAR: 97.85

What are you planning to do in 2019? Bachelor of Vision Science and Master of Clinical Optometry at UNSW or Bachelor of Applied Science (Diagnostic Radiography) at USyd.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? The Santa Sabina community has supported me in my academic growth throughout the years at Santa. Santa Sabina has also built my character to become an independent person who is able to pursue goals with strength despite any hardship.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? I believe the most important aspect throughout the final year of high school is to support your peers as it is through the strong bond of the cohort which could result in the greatest memories.

Best moment/s at Santa? My best moment at Santa is the graduation of Class of 2018 – when we exited the hall as a cohort we were still chanting “12/18”. That is when I knew that the memories made as a group are only the start of our journey.

LAUREN WU

ATAR: 99.10

What are you planning to do in 2019? I plan to do a Bachelor of Data Science and Decisions at UNSW, or potentially something within the engineering field.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Santa Sabina has helped to make my time there so fulfilling and enjoyable. I'm so grateful to all my teachers who constantly encouraged me to challenge myself, and helped to make the learning journey so unforgettable and valuable.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? HSC is hard. Without a doubt. But having persistence and being meticulous with your studies will always help you to succeed even if the improvement may be small. Seek discomfort and challenge yourself as much as possible. You will only grow best if you force yourself out of your comfort zone. Also – use your teachers, they are there to help you! But most importantly, enjoy the company of your friends in your last year, and cherish the time you have left – it'll pass by in a flash!

Best moment/s at Santa? My best moments at Santa include all the opportunities I've ever received, especially every music performance opportunity that I've had in my 13 years here. Every moment I've spent with my friends and simply being a part of this community will forever be valuable.

GABRIELLE YOUNES

ATAR: 97.60

What are you planning to do in 2019? Either a double degree of Advanced Science and Bioinformatic Engineering, or Optometry at UNSW.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? By providing us an endless support network of resources, from teachers to Edrolo (online resources), career advisers to study technique lectures.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Never give up and never lose faith. Don't be afraid to fail, to make mistakes and underperform, as it is impossible to know true success, without first experiencing some form of failure. There is always time to improve and achieve, as long as you stay motivated and utilise all feedback and critique. Also, compete don't compare. Everyone is on their own journey, it is key to challenge yourself and achieve new personal bests, but don't feel pressured to undermine your personal achievements due to another person's success.

Best moment/s at Santa? Graduating. Over the past 13 years, I have laughed, learnt and achieved more than I ever could have imagined, and yet despite the impact that my time at Santa has had on the formation of my character, it was the bittersweet joy of graduating that was one of the best moments, as it was amazing to see our grade come so close together to say goodbye, and collectively embark on our next adventure.



ZARA ZADRO

ATAR 98.60 / NESA Top All Rounder

What are you planning to do in 2019? I'm planning on going to the University of Sydney doing a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Advanced Studies with a Media and Communications Stream and Dalyell Scholars Program.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? Santa helped me achieve my goals by providing me with the resources and support to achieve my desired HSC results, necessary for my course. Santa also helped me develop my passions in English and other languages that I'll continue throughout my life and career, as I did four units of English and Italian Extension for the HSC.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? Really the HSC is all about hard work and most importantly, consistency throughout the year. But make sure you do take time for yourself, even if it's in small doses, they really go a long way to motivate you while you're studying. Also, I wish someone had told me earlier that it's so enriching to work with others and bug teachers for help!

Best moment/s at Santa? My best moments at Santa are definitely related to my friendships: simple things such as lunchtimes or free/study periods. Also the final weeks of Year 12 were really memorable and precious, particularly the unity among the year group, Year 12 graduation and the farewells to all my teachers.

GEORGIA ZOCCO

ATAR: 98.60 / NESA Top All Rounder

What are you planning to do in 2019? I plan to study Arts at USyd or Communications/Law at UTS.

How did Santa Sabina help you achieve your goals? I was always motivated by my teachers and peers to give everything my best effort and keep improving. I also had opportunities to take my mind off study through other avenues such as sport and leadership roles which I undertook during my time at school.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? If you want to do well, give everything your best effort and you will be surprised about where it will take you (a cliché but true!). Seek advice and feedback from teachers and use it constructively because this really helps you to improve. Find someone who you work well with and work with each other to succeed. Don't be afraid to make mistakes and don't forget to have fun and take breaks!

Best moment/s at Santa? Year 12 graduation concert and being Teangi House Leader.



ALEXANDRA WITTING

Year 11 accelerant / 3rd Italian Continuers

What are you planning to do in 2019? I will have a lighter load in 2019 where I will complete my seven remaining HSC units as a Year 12 student. I hope to better decide where my interests lie and perhaps study commerce/law in 2020 when I leave school.

How is Santa Sabina helping you achieve your goals? Santa Sabina provided me with opportunities to extend my language learning beyond the classroom by speaking to Marzia – our speaking assistant – and travelling to Italy to put my skills into practice. Studying Italian incited my personal interest in languages and inspired me to work towards fluency.

What advice would you give to the Class of 2019? I advise the 2019 cohort to work together! Studying is so much easier when you have someone to motivate you and keep you on track when the going gets tough. Even though studying will be time consuming, it is important to maintain your hobbies and your friendships because it is our final year together.

Best moment/s at Santa (so far)? My best moments of Santa involve food and friends. I have fond memories of all kinds of community events such as athletics carnivals, debating and most recently our gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award camp!

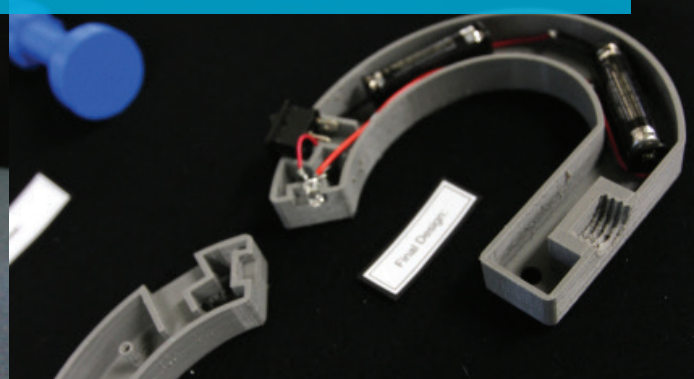


HSC SHOWCASES



80% OF WORKS NOMINATED FOR POSSIBLE INCLUSION IN SHAPE

Every year NESA nominates the most impressive major works to be included in various showcases across NSW. Twenty-four exceptional creations, performances and compositions were nominated for ENCORE (HSC Music Showcase), Textstyle (HSC Textiles and Design Showcase) and Shape (HSC Design and Technology Showcase). The 15 works nominated for possible inclusion in Shape represented 80% of the class!



HSC SHOWCASES



Jemma Hayes



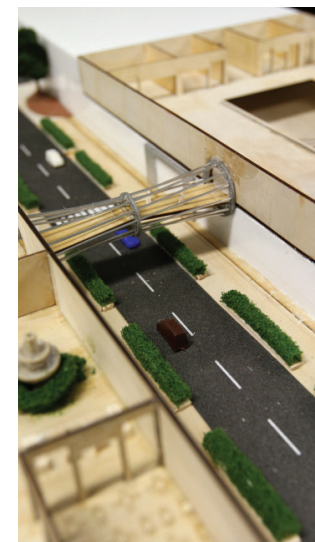
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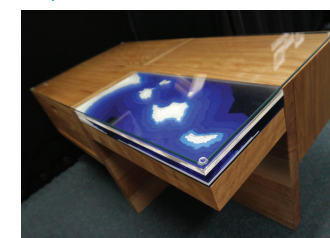
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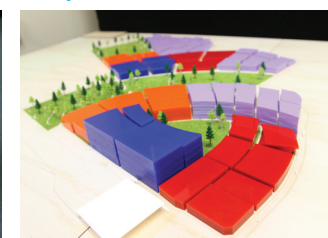
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Carly Segui



Alysha Tse



Jessica Siu



Elisabeth Wierum

HSC SHAPE SHOWCASE

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- Rebekah Akele
- Mary Ayoub
- Lily Cannon
- Annabel Cowley

- Stephanie Etccl
- Isabella Howe
- Sarah Merhi
- Isabella Morgan
- Sophia Newton

- Emily Peeters
- Carly Segui
- Jessica Siu
- Alysha Tse
- Elisabeth Wierum

HSC TEXTSTYLE SHOWCASE

- Julia Agosti selected for exhibition
- Jemma Hayes selected for exhibition

HSC ENCORE SHOWCASE

- Angela Kim (a Year 11 accelerant) selected to perform at the Sydney Opera House
- Antoinette Ayoub
- Courtney Cousins
- Isabella Rahme
- Evangelia Stivactus
- Cecilia Su
- Lauren Wu



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SPEECH DAY K-5

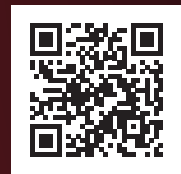
Santa Sabina ex-student Mr Dane Connor was guest of honour at our Primary Years Speech Day. He graduated from Year 4 at Santa Sabina College in 1999. He is a passionate and energetic music teacher and has been teaching music at Del Monte for nine years. Mr Connor delighted the students with a demonstration of his drumming talent and then addressed the students. He highlighted our sense of community and encouraged the students to embrace the opportunities that come their way and to work hard to achieve success. He also had a special message for the boys of Year 4, at the end of their student days at Santa Sabina:

"I hope every time you come to school and when you reflect on your time here I hope you realise just how lucky you are to be here. To the Year 4 boys: the community that exists here will always be here for you. I left in 1999 and it is still here for me."

Speech Day was a celebration of engagement, of the joy of learning, and of our success this year.

Students were acknowledged for demonstrating their faith in action. They were recognised for the way they choose to act, and to reflect on their actions in order to make a difference – to help create a better world. We recognised that during the year there had been many ideas that were self-initiated, as well as those which had stemmed from the Year 5 Exhibition.

The celebration concluded with a tribute to and acknowledgement of the Year 4 boys.



SCAN THE QR CODE TO WATCH THE SPEECH DAY VIDEO

OUR FUTURE ARCHIBALD PRIZE WINNER?

The artwork of Daniel Brough of Year 1 was exhibited at the Art Gallery of NSW during 2018 – Daniel had been named as one of six finalists in the 5-8 year olds section of the Young Archie 2018 competition. His section attracted 162 entries and the competition as a whole had 1400 entries from across NSW.

Daniel's colourful and detailed work was titled "My daddy when he was 17 years old". His artist's statement said "My favourite thing is fishing with my father. I want to be good at fishing like my father".



PRIDE OF AUSTRALIA MEDAL FOR PREETHIKA

Among numerous accolades for service, science writing and public speaking in 2018, Preethika Mathan of Year 7 won a significant Pride of Australia medal sponsored by News Limited for her passionate and articulate advocacy for improved disability services.

Preethika is inspired by her brother who has autism and is non-verbal, and whose quality of life has been greatly improved by her care. She says that she is his voice, but he is her inspiration.

Mature beyond her years, Preethika has used public speaking and other platforms to raise awareness of the injustices that are close to her heart. Many in her 2018 audiences had no prior knowledge about disability services in Australia. She has made suggestions to improve the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) in her speeches and essays, given her understanding of them from the consumer point of view and her significant ability in STEM subjects.

Preethika has vowed to continue advocating for reform in the disability sector, particularly because of her brother.

"For as long as I can remember, my younger brother has been intertwined in my very being. I've always been a bit protective. He has so much potential and when helped to understand, excels in areas such as maths and sport", she said.

"It's imperative that we recognise all members of our society, both the abled and disabled, and work towards a common good."

Preethika has pointed out that as there are not enough people to be carers, new technology including virtual reality and apps, needs to be

developed, to support the work of human carers in improving quality of life. She believes the aged care sector can also make use of the technological advances she envisages.

"I have tried to offer solutions to the problem, not just to create public interest in the issue. Thanks to the constant support of Santa Sabina I have been able to experiment more because my teachers always made sure I knew it was about trying, not winning."

Despite all her accolades, Preethika remains unaffected and well-rounded and inspires all who meet her. According to *Daily Telegraph* editor Ben English who presented Preethika's award, "She's a very impressive young lady. I was absolutely blown away by the way she carries herself and articulates herself" (*Daily Telegraph*, 12 December 2018, "Every one of them's a hero", page 9).

Preethika is considering a career in politics. In the meantime, in true Dominican spirit, she is already making Australia a better place.





BEST STUDENT SCIENCE WRITERS IN AUSTRALIA

Two of our brilliant young science students won significant public recognition and mass media attention in 2018 for their research and new ideas – these are girls only 12 and 13 years old.

Preethika Mathan of Year 7 was recognised by the University of NSW (UNSW) as the best student science writer in Australia when she won the University of NSW Bragg Student Prize for Science Writing 2018. Sienna Ters of Year 8 was named the top of three runners-up for the award.

Preethika beat entrants from Years 7 to 10 from across the country with her 800-word essay titled “I-Care”. All entrants were required to write on “Technology and Tomorrow”.

Preethika’s impassioned essay on the need for the development of Intelligent Care Technologies (i-Care) argues that technology has the potential to liberate the lives of people with disabilities and reshape their tomorrow.

“I live among you but I am nothing like you. My independence is dependent ... I am one of the four million people who have special needs. I live in a free country, without freedom. But all is not lost. Technology has shown its potential to revolutionise my life and reshape my tomorrow.”

Preethika was presented with prizes including \$500 worth of university books at the launch of The Best Australian Science Writing 2018 event at UNSW in November.

Sienna Ters wrote on “Celebrating 40 years of MRI technology, and why we need it more than ever”. Sienna won \$250 worth of university books among other prizes. Her essay examines how magnetic resonance imaging is helping to diagnose and treat cancer, improving and extending the lives of sufferers.



Both Preethika and Sienna were invited by leading science journalist Robyn Williams to appear on his ABC Radio National program, *The Science Show*, where they read their essays. Robyn Williams described Preethika to his listeners as “one of tomorrow’s superstars”.



You can listen to the podcasts, including the prize-winning essays, online: <https://radio.abc.net.au/programitem/pgL7K8bNoG?> (Sienna) and www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/scienceshow/bragg-student-prize-for-science-writing-winner-preethika-mathan/10548348 (Preethika).

Preethika’s essay, “I-Care”, will also be published in print by UNSW.



KRYSTELLE’S PRIZE-WINNING HISTORY ESSAY

Krystelle Boulos of Year 12 won second place in the History Teachers’ Association of NSW History Extension Essay Prize in the “Generation to Generation” category.

This award is co-sponsored by the Sydney Jewish Museum and is open to



any History Extension essay related to the study of the Holocaust or genocides more generally. Krystelle’s project was entitled “Developing the photo or the truth?” and examined issues surrounding the use of photography as evidence for the study of the Holocaust and the experiences of victims.

The Extension History Essay Prize is open to essays that:

- Satisfy the requirements of the NSW HSC Extension Project
- Are the product of genuine research
- Represent “interesting and well-written history”.

Krystelle will be formally recognised in March 2019 at the HTA’s History High Achievers’ awards evening, and will also receive a prize of \$150.

ANGELA’S CARNEGIE HALL DEBUT

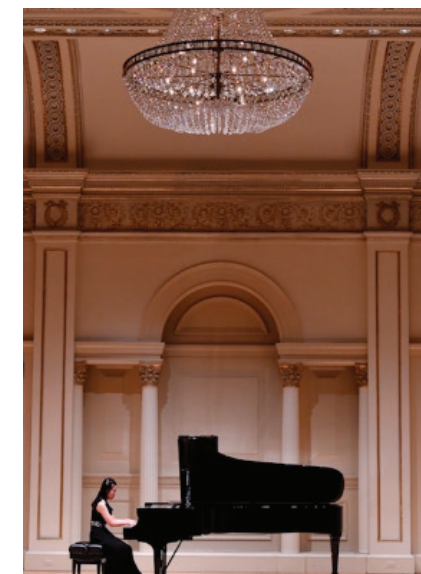
At only 16, Angela (Doyoun) Kim of Year 11 was given the extraordinary honour of a solo performance in Carnegie Hall in New York. The gifted pianist, an HSC accelerant who completed her maths and music subjects in 2018, then rushed home to perform her HSC performance assessment at school the day after returning to Sydney. She was subsequently selected to perform in ENCORE, the HSC Music Showcase of the best performances from across all NSW schools.

Angela’s solo piece was Chopin’s *Scherzo No. 3* eliciting a standing ovation in New York.

Once back at school, Angela played the same piece for her HSC assessment, gaining full marks.

Angela started learning piano at age seven and has numerous national and international prizes and qualifications. She also plays viola in Santa Sabina’s Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra.

Her other solo performances in 2018



included Beethoven’s mighty *Emperor Concerto* in June at Sydney’s City Recital Hall in Santa Sabina’s Cantilena concert and a solo recital in the Theme & Variations Emerging Artist Piano Series in October.

After finishing school in 2019, Angela plans on taking a musical gap year in Germany or Austria, before combining music and law or music and education degrees at the University of Sydney.

Santa Sabina’s Artistic Director Emerita Mrs Karen Carey has been supporting Angela’s musical development since she started at the College in Year 7.



She said that Angela is reaping the rewards of self-discipline and determination as well as the College’s focus on providing an outstanding music program.

“Angela participates fully in the program as an important member of our Symphony Orchestra, Chamber Orchestra and other ensembles”, Mrs Carey said.

Angela has thanked Mrs Carey and Santa Sabina for helping her grow musically. “They give me opportunities and I’m very grateful for that”.



FRONT PAGE 2018

Congratulations to our Writers' Club on winning Lower Secondary Award in a new competition – Front Page – presented by SAE and Australian Teachers of Media (ATOM) in conjunction with Fairfax Media. Front Page – News of the Future – is a national competition for students to create and submit a short school newspaper.

The winning newspaper, *The Navigator*, was created by Francesca Bavaro, Chiara Bianchi, Olivia Bishara, Ruby Bron, Charlotte Capaldi, Emma Carroll, Oriana Chan, Annie Farrer, Francine Geronimo, Sonya Jayatillake, Jacqueline Leung, Preethika Mathan, Ellie Nguyen, and Hyojae (Eunbie) Park in Years 7, 8 and 9.

As Charlotte Capaldi explained, *The Navigator* aimed to empower girls and women to take their rightful place as equals in the world.

"Its central focus was to help young women navigate through high school and life and it's about women who have fought for their rights and achieved their goals," Charlotte said.

"It was a fun, challenging and rewarding experience."

The students in their editorial wrote, "In this edition we are exploring a wide variety of female experiences; advances in female fashion, intriguing short stories, unique poetry, inspirational women and tips and tricks for high school."

Congratulations to the students winning iPads as well as national acclaim.

MATHS DOMINATION!

Santa Sabina College topped the state in six out of 11 categories in the 2018 Investigating with Mathematics competition run by the Mathematical Association of NSW.

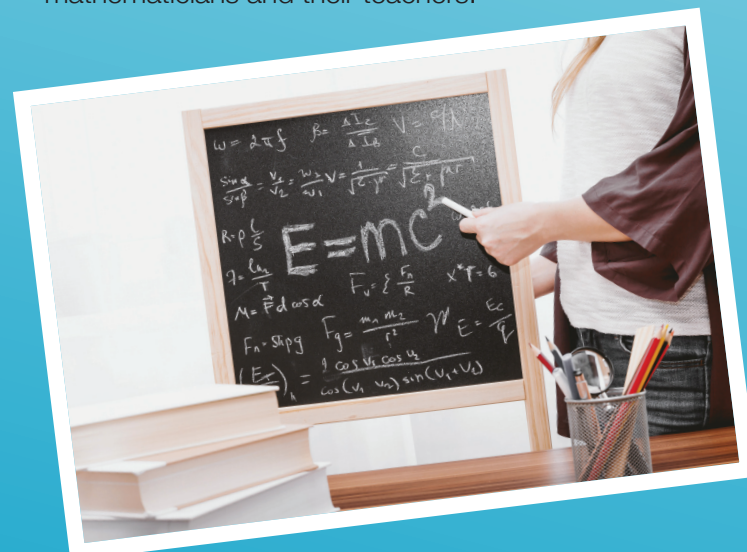
We congratulate the following students for their outstanding wins, "First in State":

- Year 1 Carr/McKelvey class for "War on Waste"
- Year 4 small group Anabel Touma, Lisa Geddes for "Maths for good: investigating fundraising"
- Year 6 Azizian class for "Exploring the Deep"
- Year 7 individual Preethika Mathan for "Slimey Maths"
- Year 7 small group Francesca Bavaro, Katarina Seric, Julia Gomez, Annie Moore for "The maths behind paradoxes"
- Year 8 small group Angelique Hanzikonstandis, Keira Van, Loredana Leonard, Victoria Kim, Sophia Witting for "Chatting about Chatime".

We also dominated the runners-up, with three "Second in State":

- Year 4 small group Hannah The, Sarah Kaye and Emily Wong for "Technology"
- Year 6 Quinlan Class for "Steps taken by Yr 6 students compared with the staff and students"
- Year 7 small group Cece Addabbo, Emma Carroll, Elena Di Mento and Cara Sharry for "Hitting the sweet spot".

Congratulations to these outstanding young mathematicians and their teachers.



YEAR 6 SUPERSTAR CODERS NAMED NSW CHAMPIONS!

Congratulations to our superstar coders of Year 6 who were named joint winners of the NSW Tech Girls Movement 2018 competition.

There were over 1000 entries in Australia including four teams from Santa Sabina College. The Year 6 superstar coders – Rochelle Dias, Madeline Douglas, Su Yee Lay, Annie Mullen and Bronte Sprotte – created an app called Share2Care. They shared their win with Danebank and the EMJ team.

Share2Care connects businesses and individuals to charities. Share2Care aims to reduce the amount of food going to landfill, using the app. Consequently, charities can collect surplus products for distribution amongst the less fortunate community. When logged in, businesses, supermarkets and individuals are able to submit a post with their name, product, quantity, contact, and location. This data is then published on the map and search page, which charities can view and collect the items to give to the needy. Share2Care is a unique application focusing on donating discarded food (in good condition) to the poor.

Students spent three months working with their coaches and mentors to build a mobile app to solve a problem in the community. The mentors were women who are industry professionals. Their role was to guide and support the teams to solve problems, develop leadership skills and provide industry experience to help students implement a solution.

All other Santa Sabina teams were awarded the Australian United Nations Sustainable Development Goals Awards. The girls presented their apps at the Showcase in September at Accenture's head office in Barangaroo.

Santa Sabina's Leader of Learning Technology Rosanne Sukkar said she was especially proud the students chose a social justice cause for their app, true to the Dominican charism of their school.

"Connecting business to charity when they could have chosen anything for their app shows their awareness of the school's mission to educate students to act with justice and compassion", she said.

"It has been an absolute pleasure working with these students, I witnessed them work as a team to solve problems, use feedback from industry mentors to improve their app, develop exceptional coding skills and develop a deeper understanding of the world they live in and their social responsibilities."



A SCIENTIFIC STANDOUT

Four Year 8 students won Best High School in the School Science Project Competition run by the NSW Health Department's Sydney Local Health District.

The competition encourages students to get thinking about what it means to be healthy. The theme was: Imagine. Transform. Lead. The students – Joanna Benedict, Sonya Jayatilake, Sophia Witting and Victoria Kim – chose to focus on emotional health with their research entitled “How does Music Affect the Brain?”.

They presented their research methods and conclusions at the Sydney Innovation and Research Symposium – a large gathering of health professionals – on Friday 22 June 2018 and were presented with a \$5000 prize for Santa Sabina. Their data showed that those who play or listen to music were better equipped to handle stress and anxiety than those who do not.

The students said there were many healthy initiatives at Santa, including for mental health. As well as being part of Sydney University's Compassionate Brain program, they said that “every Friday our school would play a song on the speaker at the end of the day. This is to create a positive and happy vibe at the end of each school week.”

Chief Executive of Sydney Local Health District Dr Teresa Anderson said Santa Sabina's entry was a standout because it utilised survey data collection, a research method commonly used by scientists and researchers.

“The students demonstrated real understanding of how research works”, Dr Anderson said.

“They proposed a hypothesis, they devised a method to test that hypothesis, and they were able to prove it to be true.”

“I was impressed by how the students focused on an issue particularly important to their peer group, which is how to manage stress and anxiety in daily life.”

Dr Anderson thinks there are a few budding scientists in Santa Sabina. *“Perhaps in a few years' time we'll be hearing their names as part of a big breakthrough or announcement in the world of health and medical research”,* she said.



SPEECH NIGHT 2018 AN EXCEPTIONAL CELEBRATION!

On Thursday 22 November students, staff and parents of students in Years 6-12 gathered at the magnificent Sydney Town Hall for the College's annual Speech Night. This was one of the most important events in the College calendar for 2018. We acknowledged and celebrated student achievement and growth across the academic, pastoral, cultural, sporting domains of the College, along with a number of special awards which reflect our Catholic tradition and Dominican charism.

The Santa Sabina College community is very proud of the achievements and efforts of the prizewinning students.

Our guest of honour was ex-student Dr Dominique Dalla-Pozza, Senior Lecturer at the Australian National University's College of Law and an expert in Australian National Security Law.

Head of School Mr Steven O'Connor said It was wonderful to hear Dr Dalla-Pozza talk of the significant impact Santa Sabina College had on her as a student at school and university, and then in her professional and personal life beyond her studies.

“Her words were really fitting for our students and well received by them. I was delighted to receive lots of positive feedback from students around the College in the days following Speech Night about Dr Dalla-Pozza's speech and what this meant for them as our current students”, Mr O'Connor said.

As well as the speeches and presentation of prizes there were stunning performances from individuals, ensembles, the orchestra and the massed voices of the entire Middle and Senior Years bringing down the house with their stirring performance of *Africa* by Toto.

What a night!



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EX-STUDENT SCHOLARS

DOMINIQUE DALLA-POZZA CLASS OF 1997

Lawyer and academic

Qualifications:

- PhD University of NSW
- BA (Hons I) LLB (Hons I) University of Sydney

Dr Dominique Dalla-Pozza is a senior lecturer in the ANU College of Law at the Australian National University. She attended Santa Sabina College from Kindergarten to Year 12 and went on to study arts and law at the University of Sydney.

After working as a graduate and then a lawyer at Allens Arthur Robinson, (now Allens) in Sydney, she received an Australian Postgraduate Award and the Postgraduate Scholarship in Terrorism and Law to undertake a PhD at the Gilbert + Tobin Centre of Public Law at the University of NSW in 2006. Her PhD was conferred in 2010. She joined the ANU College of Law in 2009 where she teaches Australian public and constitutional law subjects and a course she co-designed on Australian national security law.

Dr Dalla-Pozza's research focuses on public law and national security law, with an emphasis on bringing together ideas from the disciplines of political science and law to provide a richer understanding of the law-making process. She has had her research published in well-regarded academic journals. During her time at ANU she has received awards for her research supervision and is an active mentor of junior academics.

Dr Dalla-Pozza is the co-convenor of the ACT chapter of the Electoral Regulation Research Network. She has also served as the academic editor of the Federal Law

Review. She and her husband are parents to a "very active" five year-old girl.

At Santa Sabina's 2018 Speech Night Dominique paid tribute to her Santa education saying, "every time I prepare a lecture or a public address relating to my research I think of my English teachers – and in particular Mrs Therese Curtis and (as she then was) Ms Maree Herrett. In classes with them both I was able to pick apart key texts from the canon of Western literature such as Shakespeare's Hamlet or the poetry of WB Yeats. In the course of doing this Ms Herrett and Mrs Curtis taught me how important it is to deploy the English language with precision. In my role as a Senior lecturer of Law at the ANU I use the skills they taught me every day."

She also acknowledged her history

teachers, particularly Mrs Jeanette Carroll.

"As my history teachers taught me to do I always ask: why is a particular legislative proposal being presented in this way – what motivates the speaker to present information in this particular light. Sometimes this means actively questioning those motivations, sometimes, especially in the national security space, it means accepting that threats to our security are real."

"Mrs Carroll was one of many teachers at Santa who helped to teach me that a commitment to 'Veritas' means engaging in a complex task of assessing the 'truth' of the information that you are confronted with. It is not always an easy task. It is one that must be approached with rigour."

Dominique is pictured at Speech Night 2018.



MARY SPONGBERG CLASS OF 1982

Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research)
Southern Cross University

Qualifications:

- PhD University of Sydney
- BA (Hons I) University of Sydney

Acclaimed as one of Australia's rising academics, ex-student Professor Mary Spongborg (1982) was recently appointed to the prestigious position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) at Southern Cross University.

Professor Spongborg is a renowned researcher and author in the areas of women's and gender history, literary history and historiography. While Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at the University of Technology (UTS), Professor Spongborg launched the Centre for Advancement of Indigenous Knowledges at UTS which has seen a record number of higher degree research students enrol in the university.

Mary has an established international research career in the fields of humanities and social science research. She collaborates with scholars across the disciplines of medicine/health sciences, law, sociology, education and other areas. Her research is known for its originality, its interdisciplinary depth and its methodological innovation. Her early work on HIV/AIDS and VD achieved both national and international recognition among historians of medicine, epidemiologists, venereologists and sociologists of medicine, as she worked with the Australian International Development Assistance Bureau (AIDAB) and the United Nations Development Fund. Her first monograph was short-

listed for the NSW Premier's History Prize. Her current area of research on women's historical production in Britain has been supported by two Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery grants and has won acclaim for its excellence.

Mary's strong commitment to social justice has its origins in her Santa Sabina education. She told Santa Scholars she learnt from "committed feminist teachers who celebrated social justice and diversity".

Her love of history which led to her career was also nurtured at Santa Sabina by teachers Margaret O'Shea, Rob Laidler and Jeanette Carroll – she is still in touch with all of them.

"I was in the first cohort of HSC students to do Australian History for the HSC and one of the themes was Women – so I think that was formative too, although there is Santa pedigree before me – Judith Allen, Professor of History at Ann Arbor, Michigan is also a Santa girl, but she graduated a decade before me. She was however an inspiration to me as an undergrad", Professor Spongborg said.

"Something that has always inspired me is the idea that good girls don't make history and I think that this is connected

to the idea of Veritas. Women who speak the truth (especially publicly) are usually considered as not engaging in acceptable behaviour (Trump's nasty women for instance). The idea stems back to Pericles' Oration as described by Thucydides (in his History of the Peloponnesian War) actually – and I think the Dominican mission and motto Veritas necessarily commits women to engage in telling the truth, whether it's palatable or not."

"This is why there are so many Santa girls in unions, in community politics, in all types of activism and as activists within their own institutions. We are proudly mouthy. We stand out as truth tellers – and this has influenced me as an historian and an administrator."

Three generations: Mary is pictured with her mother, also an ex-student, Catherine Spongborg (1957) and daughter Tallulah Fitzroy, now an ex-student (2018) at our Golden Girls and Boys Luncheon, 2017.



STAFF SUCCESSES



NEW HORIZONS AT THE 2018 MATHS CONFERENCE

Santa Sabina College is a strong advocate of ongoing professional development for all staff. Our teachers routinely attend conferences as part of this development. In this way they stay updated on current best practice. Highlighting just one of these from 2018, several of our Mathematics teachers attended The Mathematics Association of NSW Annual Conference which had New Horizons as its theme, a reference to the new Stage 6 Syllabus in NSW.

The conference provided valuable opportunities to learn about the new syllabuses, to hear from the NESA Mathematics Inspector and textbook writers, and to connect with other schools and teachers across NSW.

There were workshops too, which offered many options to learn about the new syllabuses, to explore new forms of assessment and to hear how teachers are implementing new strategies to motivate and engage students in the classroom. One of the most popular workshops was presented by our Mathematics teacher Emma Crosswell. Her “Mixed Bag of Lessons” session showcased creative ways of teaching and assessing concepts in maths.

Ms Crosswell described the best ideas for her teaching experience including “the rewarding moments as well as the hardships along the way”.

BOARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Every year the Board of Santa Sabina College awards at least one Board Scholarship to a Santa teacher. Applications are open to all members of our teaching staff to undertake specific study that aligns with the College mission, values and strategic direction, and will enhance teaching standards and student experience.

Our College mission calls on our teachers to strive to build on the rich intellectual tradition of the Dominican Order of Preachers through discerning scholarship. As an IB World School, Santa Sabina has a commitment to international-mindedness.

The Board Scholarship for 2019 has been awarded to our Gifted Education Coordinator Ms Rachele Rugiero to enable her to attend the World Council for Gifted and Talented Children Biennial World Conference in Nashville Tennessee in July 2019.

During the conference Ms Rugiero will engage with researchers, practitioners, parents and other stakeholders from around the globe to discuss the vital issues and concerns that impact the field of gifted education and gifted and talented children. This is

directly relevant to the further development of opportunities for our students and staff.

Congratulations Rachele!



SANTA SABINA HSC HONOUR ROLL

The Santa Sabina HSC Honour Roll acknowledges students who achieved a Band 6 or Extension Band 4 within a particular course of study. The following students were mentioned on the NESA Distinguished Achievers List.

Biology Amy Abdel-Nour Sabah Chamoun Emma Chapman Emily Kim Gabrielle Saad Business Studies Annecy Boys Chloe Tam Alysha Tse Hannah Wise Chemistry Emily Mattar Pamela Di Chiara Cecilia Su Gabrielle Younes Chinese in Context (studied externally) Rui Qi Wang Design and Technology Daniella Abal Rebekah Akele Mary Ayoub Lily Cannon Annabel Cowley Stephanie Etcell Isabella Howe Sarah Merhi Isabella Morgan Sophia Newton Carly Segui Jessica Siu Alysha Tse Elisabeth Wierum Drama Dominique Hajjar Olivia Migliorino English (Advanced) Daniella Abal Amy Abdel-Nour Jody Arulventhan Antoinette Ayoub Krystelle Boulos Jessica Cirignano Courtney Cousins Gabrielle Egan Isabella Howe Samantha Jabbour Alyssa Mair Emily Mattar Sophie Palmer Angelina Smerdely	Lauren Wu Gabrielle Younes Zara Zadro Georgia Zocco English Extension 1 Daniella Abal Jody Arulventhan Krystelle Boulos Mia Brooks Emma Chapman Samantha Jabbour Angelina Smerdely Zara Zadro Georgia Zocco English Extension 2 Daniella Abal Courtney Cousins Zara Zadro Food Technology Alicia Bates Mia Brooks Anna-Rosa Harman Isabella Morgan Rui Qi Wang Georgia Zocco French Beginners (studied externally) Rita Saab Geography Alexandra Molloy History Extension Daniella Abal Jody Arulventhan Krystelle Boulos Hospitality Examination (Food and Beverage) (studied externally) Claire Coletta Italian Beginners Alicia Bates Isabella Howe Sophie Palmer Italian Continuers Lauren Ghosen Kristen Hassarati Olivia Migliorino Isabella Pavan Alexandra Witting Alyssa Younan Italian Extension Gabrielle Egan Rita Saab	Dominique Shina Zara Zadro Japanese Continuers Melanie Feng Yasmin Ip Japanese Extension Melanie Feng Yasmin Ip Legal Studies Lara Bosnich Lily Cannon Samantha Jabbour Alyssa Mair Olivia Migliorino Sophia Newton Georgia Zocco Mathematics Nicole Angelidis Caitlin Bachalani Kayleigh-Anne Chan-Quach Gabriella Di Mento Lauren Ghosen Alexa Gilchrist Emily Kim Kate Lee Rachel Lee Nicky Li Linda Losurdo Alyssa Mair Georgia Majarres Emily Mattar Alexandra Molloy Srija Mukherjee Isabella Pavan Chloe Tam Ellie Wierum Alexandra Witting Alyssa Younan Gabrielle Younes Mathematics Extension 1 Jody Arulventhan Pamela Di Chiara Melanie Feng Kyung-Min Lee Emily Mattar Angelina Smerdely Isabella Rahme Cecilia Su Lauren Wu Mathematics Extension 2 Jody Arulventhan Melanie Feng	Cecilia Su Lauren Wu Mathematics General 2 Anna Badaoui Genevieve Browne Lily Cannon Daniella Faker Tallulah Fitzroy Isabella Howe Grace Mavrelis Isabella Morgan Sophia Newton Jordan Oeding Sophie Palmer Rita Saab Eloise Trainor Rian Wanigesekera Hannah Wise Georgia Zocco Modern Greek Beginners (studied externally) Olivia Giouzepis Elisabeth Wierum Modern History Daniella Abal Jody Arulventhan Krystelle Boulos Emma Chapman Olivia Migliorino Gabrielle Murphy Sophia Newton Zara Zadro Music 1 Krystelle Boulos Claire Coletta Tallulah Fitzroy Dominique Hajjar Evangelia Stivactas Music 2 Antoinette Ayoub Courtney Cousins Doyoun Kim Isabella Rahme Cecilia Su Lauren Wu Music Extension Antoinette Ayoub Courtney Cousins Doyoun Kim Sarah Peterson Lauren Wu	Personal Development Health and Physical Education Sabah Chamoun Stephanie Muirhead Sophie Palmer Physics Pamela DiChiara Emily Mattar Studies of Religion I Daniella Abal Courtney Cousins Angelina Smerdely Amy Abdel-Nour Antoinette Ayoub Alicia Bates Mia Brooks Annabel Cowley Samantha Jabbour Alyssa Mair Charlotte Maistry Emily Mattar Kaitlan Merhi Olivia Migliorino Dominique Shina Alysha Tse Gabrielle Younes Zara Zadro Georgia Zocco Studies of Religion II Jody Arulventhan Sabah Chamoun Emma Chapman Textiles and Design Julia Agosti Jemma Hayes Jaime McIntosh Deanna Politis Elisabeth Wierum Visual Arts Charlotte Maistry Eloise Trainor
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