Dear Parents,

We talk about making our children lifelong learners and developing a love of the pursuit of knowledge. This is something that I am passionate about and I was pleased to be able to make the most of two opportunities last week to expand my capacity as a Lasallian Leader.

The first of these was in Perth at La Salle College, who hosted their first Lasallian Educators Conference for the district comprising Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and Pakistan. Educators also flew in from many countries in our region and we were joined by the Lasallian Superior General Robert Schieler who gave a keynote talk. There were many useful sessions including on positive education, the personal dimension to leadership and on the joys and challenges of leading a Lasallian school. Many professional contacts were made by our team and this will strengthen our ties with other Lasallian schools in the region.

I travelled from there to Melbourne and joined Steven Dalgarno and Chia Puay Leng for the final part of the International Leadership and Management Programme (ILMP). This is an intensive, twelve month course which explores many aspects of leadership and driving learning within a school. It is run by Fieldwork Education, the company behind the IPC, and as such has a focus on student learning and how to maximise this. As part of our course we have each been involved in a Personal Learning Project for the last nine months. This needed to demonstrate an impact on our leadership and also an impact on student learning. These were presented to our peers who joined us from many countries through the region including Japan, South Korea and Malaysia.

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There is something very special about gaining new knowledge and applying these skills. As part of our course we were given the freedom to wander around Ruyton Girls School where the course was being held for an afternoon and examine its culture. This allowed us to speak with staff and students about their school and also examine their facilities and displays and look for learning. We picked up ideas as we moved around the school and these will help feed into our development. Vince Burke is embarking on the ILMP learning journey this week and we wish him all the best in his studies and look forward to seeing the impact of this course on the learning in the Elementary School.

Kevin Hannah
Principal, Elementary School
News from the Principal’s Desk

Kevin Hannah

Character Education Workshop
My thanks go to Sally Baines and Andrew Bazzo for their diligence and commitment in holding the first of four virtues workshops this week on Building Children of Character. We were able to accept a maximum of twenty people on to the course and it is testament to the popularity of the Virtues project that we had a full house. These sessions continue for three more weeks on a Tuesday evening.

Principal’s Coffee Morning
The first Principal’s Coffee Morning was held this week with the theme of Learning Support being discussed. As well as myself, Dee Blackman (Head of LS), Melanie Lyons (Counsellor) and Andree Dugal (LS teacher with a specialism in dyslexia) also attended. We were also pleased to welcome John Cahill, Head of LS in the High School, to the morning to hear about our developments and our vision for this critical area moving forward.

G2 J CAT4 & Maths Briefing
A successful parent information morning was held on Tuesday for Grade 2J. Mrs Hazlewood and I shared information on the CAT4 assessments and how we intend to use these as a school to improve the outcomes for the children at a class and management level and how this information can aid you in understanding your child’s learning preferences. Mrs Chua then continued the meeting by talking about Singapore maths and the use of the model method. Presentations can be accessed via the VLE Group Page ‘School Presentations’.

Chinese ‘Poem In Your Pocket’ day
The confidence displayed by our children never ceases to amaze me. Four times in an hour I had individual children come to my office and sing their Chinese poem to me! It was wonderful to hear and a testament to their enthusiasm for poetry month. Thank you to all members of the team who have made April such a special month here at SJIIES.

PE Uniform
We are pleased at the appearance of the children in the House PE uniform. This kit was first introduced in June last year and had a significant lead in time. From January this year it became compulsory for the children to wear this kit. We are now at the end of April and unfortunately we are still seeing some children wearing the old white PE shirts to school.

I wish to clearly state that these shirts are no longer part of the uniform. We have a clear expectation that when the children are at school they are correctly attired. Your support in this matter is most appreciated. As a reminder the school uniform can be purchased online and will usually be delivered to the class the following day. The website is http://sjiies-uniform.myshopify.com/

Aunty Jamaliah Mufti Day
As communicated yesterday both schools are combining to raise funds for Aunty Jamaliah. As part of this we will be holding a joint Non Uniform day on 12th May. We are asking for a donation of $5 to take part but I would encourage you to give more to support this member of our community who has suffered life changing injuries. The report sent out yesterday via email can also be found in our VLE Group Page ‘Whole School Newsletters’.

Fukushima Project
In August SJI International will once again be working with children from the Fukushima disaster area providing them with active and creative sessions. This project is run through Today is the Day and they are looking for host families to look after a child or children involved in the programme. If you are Japanese speaking and are enthusiastic about being involved please email dina.nerina@mylasalle.edu.sg
We have sadly come to the end our Poetry Month and have really enjoyed the daily poetry offerings from our Pop-Up Poems and Postman Poetry delivery service! The Grade 2 Jan classes have added their own poems to their Poet-Tree display. What a wonderful project to come out Poetry Month and our LA curriculum. Feel free to go up to the Top Floor of Raphael Block to read these! Have a look at a few of the people that surprised classes with their daily dose of poetry.

**Poetry Competition**

Thank you for the children who participated in the whole school Poetry Competition. We had some wonderful entries featuring the theme ‘Poems about Our School’. Some ideas and titles to give you a flavour of the entries were: Wildlife at SJII, Favourite SJI Things, My School Day, Reading, My Class, Swimming, PE, Art and of course My Teacher!

Congratulations to the following children whose poem was selected as the winner from their category:

- Prep 1 and Prep 2: Suria (Prep2AKo)
- Grade 1 and Grade 2: Alessandrea (G2DBa)
- Grade 3 and Grade 4: Amelia (G3TCo)
- Grade 5 and Grade 6: Stephia (G5SGe)

**Poem-in-the-Pocket Day Friday 29th April**

Poem-in-the-Pocket Day was a special day for our children learning Chinese. On Friday, our children had a poem or song in their pocket which they could share with anyone they meet in school or at home. They collected the signatures of the people whom they read to or sang to. Please spare a minute for your child to hear their beautiful Mandarin - if they still have the poem in their pocket!
**It’s Swim Gala Week @ SJIIES… WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!**

**It’s ACSIS finals week for 11U Cricket; Biloxis (Netball) and 12U Track and Field. Good luck to all our students!**

*Tryouts/Training in black; Matches in red; Special Events in Blue*

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Sportlight On Sport Continues

SJII Finish 4th in ACSI S Track and Field Championships

Once again our Track and Field excellence was on display at last Saturday’s ACSI S Junior School Track and Field Championships held at Clementi Stadium as we finished an impressive 4th place (combined boys and girls) among the 15 competing schools.

It was the first time that SJIES have hosted (10U/11U Meet) such a large sporting event and a huge thank you goes out the 20 strong staff member team who ran the event with support of the other ACSI S schools.

The day was not without its challenges, the main one being the early finish to the 8U/9U event due to lightning. It was very unfortunate, as many of the events were left incomplete with many of our students in medal contention. The situation really put our virtues to the test, and overall our students dealt with the event cancellation very admirably despite the tremendous disappointment.

A special congratulation goes out to our STAR performer, Sage Wu. Sage won GOLD and SILVER and set a new ACSI S RECORD in the 80M run. Well done Sage!

Team Result (Out of 15 Schools)
Girls Overall: 3rd
Boys Overall: 5th
Combined: 4th

MEDAL WINNERS:
Sage Wu - Girls 11U 80m: GOLD AND NEW ACSI S RECORD
- Girls 11U 200m: SILVER
Savannah Keenan - Girls 9U Shot Put: GOLD
- Girls 9U Ball Throw: BRONZE
Maya Fitzgerald - Girls 9U Ball Throw: GOLD
Tamryn Brown - Girls 11U Ball Throw: GOLD
Katherina Behling - Girls 10U 800M: BRONZE
Emilia Davey - Girls 11U High Jump: SILVER
Oliver Phelps - Boys 11U 80M – SILVER
Marcus Garcia - Boys 11U Shot Put - SILVER
Owen Saryev - Boys 11U High Jump: BRONZE
Nick Rathband - Boys 10U Long Jump: SILVER
Will Santos - Boys 8U High Jump: SILVER
Darcey Prendiville - Girls 9U High Jump: BRONZE
Allie Travis, Matthew Allen, Mustafa Itikhar, Aryan Mehta - Boys 4 X 100 Relay: GOLD:
Summer Term, 29 April 2016

St Joseph’s Institution International Elementary School

Children’s University
Andrew Bazzo

There was another great turnout at this week’s Children’s University meet up on Thursday morning. With the graduation ceremony approaching quickly on Friday 20th May, there were a number of members discussing their current progress and calculating how many more hours were needed in order to graduate. Final numbers for graduation will be assessed at our next meet up on Thursday 12th May.

One member who is close to graduating is Diane Chung from G3CTh. Here is what she had to say:

*How long have you been a Children’s University member?*
I started last year in August.

*What are some your favourite Restricted Learning Destinations (or CCAs)?*
My favourites are Take a Bow Drama and Yoga. At Yoga, sometimes we get to play yoga games and its really fun. The drama teacher is really funny too.

*Have you ever been to a Public Learning destination?*
Yes I have but sometimes I forget to take my passport.

*How many stamps have you collected?*
20.

*What would you say to someone who might be interested in joining Children’s University?*
You can graduate if you collect 30 hours and you can learn a lot in Public Learning destinations.

Of course it is never too late to join Children’s University. If you would like to find out more, please check out our VLE page or contact us via email: childrens.university@sj-international.com.sg

Catholic Corner – Let’s Pray for Our Children
Simone Tan

On Thursday morning, I observed a High School student spending a fair bit of time reading the messages on hearts which some Elementary students had penned to show their love for Jesus. That prompted me to take a closer look and it made me smile to see the sincere messages and promises by children. I wondered what Easter promise I should be making to our Lord.

“God has given you so many graces.” St. John Baptist De La Salle

On 6th May, 27 children from catechism CCA class will be making their First Reconciliation and on 28th May, they will be receiving their First Holy Communion, a most special time for the children and for their families to rejoice.

Please join us in keeping these children and their families in prayer and Mrs Gizelle Pinto has designed a beautiful work to help us keep the children in mind.

Whilst Mrs Pinto was working on the board, a few children gathered and asked her what the bread and wine represented. One child pointed to the “trophy”, to which another child answered that it was a chalice! Small but wonderful moments like these make working in God’s vineyard most rewarding.
So how can we develop this virtue in our children?

There are two basic steps:

1. **We need to be mindful of specially chosen language to show there is a connection between hard work and success.** ‘I am so proud of your maths result. All that time revising really paid off.’

   Or conversely, ‘You didn’t do very well on your maths test. What can you do to get a better grade next time?’

2. **Set steps to success.** Encourage your children to think about the steps they need to take in order to reach their specific goal.

   ‘I want to … To reach that goal I will need to …’

Here are some video clips about perseverance for you to share with your children: (click on the images for the video)

- A moving video about how Derek Redmond uses perseverance to finish the race (you’ll need the tissues!)
- Nick Vujicic talks about his life living without limbs.
- And finally I will leave you with this ‘feel good’ Pixar animation, which encourages us to get rid of the ‘Pink kink in our think’ and not to ever give up. Enjoy!

**What is Perseverance?**
Perseverance is being purposeful and steadfast. It is sticking to something, staying committed, no matter how long it takes or what obstacles appear to stop you.

**Why practice it?**
Without perseverance, people give up on things easily. They don’t keep their promises. When we persevere, people can depend on us to finish what we start and to keep our commitments. When we persevere, we stay friends even when the friendship is tested. We don’t give up until a problem is solved.

**How do you practice it?**
You practice perseverance by committing to someone or something. Choose your commitments wisely and then stick with them. When you commit to a task, pace yourself, and be persistence, doing it step-by-step. Stand by your friends even when they aren’t much fun, or are having a hard time. When trouble or doubts come up, be like a strong ship in a storm. Don’t let yourself become battered or blown off course. Just ride the waves.

This week, many of our children read the story of Sadako and the paper cranes. It was a moving story about a child who never gave up whilst fighting leukemia. Click [here](#) for the story. Many classes then created their own origami paper cranes to remind them of the virtue of perseverance. This could be a lovely activity for you to do at home.

Children need perseverance to master new skills and just like any other virtue, it requires understanding and practice. The golden rule is to encourage the children not to give up when things get tricky.

When you look at famous inventors, artists or scientists you can see that they never gave up and as a result they achieved great successes in their lives.

**Elvis Presley** ignored the advice that he should ‘go back to driving a truck.’

**Dr. Seuss** was rejected many times before publishers accepted his first book.

**Orville and Wilbur Wright** crashed many prototypes before they created a plane that could fly.

**The Beatles** guitar music was deemed to be ‘on the way out,’

**Monet’s** art was mocked and rejected.

**After Sidney Poitier’s** first audition, he was told to stop wasting people’s time and to ‘become a dishwasher.’

**Walt Disney** was fired by a newspaper editor because, ‘he lacked imagination and had no good ideas.’

**J.K. Rowling** was told that ‘children’s books never make any money.’

What made these people bounce back after perceived failure and rejection? Perseverance!

**Signs of Success**
Congratulations! You are practicing Perseverance when you…

- Think before deciding to commit to someone or something
- Pace yourself
- Set goals and stick with them until they are completed
- Take one step at a time, remaining steady
- Don’t let doubts or tests blow you off course
- Stand by your friends and loved ones
Dear Parent Community,

Thank you for your generous support and participation of the SJI Garage Sale. In total the High School and the Elementary School raised $680!

For next week’s Swim Gala Tuesday through to Friday, it would be a lovely gesture of thankfulness and appreciation if you could help our tireless Café volunteers by sending in a plate of baked goods (cakes, muffins, cookies) for the Café at the swim gala. Kindly email sjiicafe@gmail.com if you would like more information or to let the café know what you’ll be bringing. Please help us keep our school a nut-free zone.

Have a restful May holiday weekend!
De La Salle Brothers. Christian Brothers. Brothers of the Christian Schools. La Salle Brothers. Who are these men connected with our school called “Brothers”, and what does it mean when we say that St Joseph’s Institution International is A School of the De La Salle Brothers?

Many people, Catholics as well as those of other faith traditions, have heard of the Franciscans, the Benedictines, the Dominicans, and the Jesuits. But many people have never heard of the De La Salle Brothers, unless they have been associated with one of the Lasallian schools as a student or parents of a student. The groups mentioned are sometimes referred to as religious orders, and their members are called religious. In this case, religious is a noun – a religious is a man or woman who, in response to God’s call, has made a profession of the vows of the Church. It has nothing to do with whether or not they are devout, pious, or holy. The usual vows of a religious are poverty, chastity (celibacy), and obedience. In addition to these vows, the De La Salle Brothers profess an additional vow to serve the poor through education.

In Singapore, there are four groups of religious Brothers: the Brothers of St Gabriel (Gabriele’s), the Marist Brothers, and the Brothers of Mercy – in addition to the La Salle Brothers.

When De La Salle brought together his first teachers, and they ultimately decided to form themselves into a religious community, they made the conscious decision to call themselves “Brothers” to describe the quality of their relationship with one another, united in their commitment to the education of children, but also to describe their relationship as older brothers to their students. The official title of the community founded by De La Salle is the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. (The letters FSC that often follow a Brother’s name are the abbreviation for the Latin version of this title, Fratres Scholarum Christianarum.) Through the years they came to be known as the Christian Brothers. Because a separate group was later founded in Ireland, sometimes called the Irish Christian Brothers, in many parts of the world we came to be known as La Salle or De La Salle Brothers. I suspect De La Salle would not have approved of such a title, but it does remind us of the vision and mission that he gave to this community that honours him around the world as Founder.

Brothers are laymen, and as “lay” religious they are not priests. Brothers are never ordained priests because the purpose of their ministry is not to preside at liturgical services or to administer the sacraments, but to educate their students in religious and secular subjects. De La Salle reminded the first Brothers that they should see the child Jesus in the faces of their students. Through his profession of vows, the Brother has decided to make such a commitment in order to put all his powers at the educational service of these children and young people. This is the mission and charism of the De La Salle Brothers. The vow of service to the poor through education compels us to not only serve the poor directly, but to make sure that students at schools like SJI International come to know and reach out to the poor and advocate for those suffering from injustices. Some groups of Brothers are dedicated to other kinds of service in the Church, like the Brothers of Mercy, whose ministry is focused on healthcare.

The Brothers live together in communities with other Brothers. In Singapore there are eight De La Salle Brothers, four in the SJI community at Malcolm Park, and four Brothers in the St Patrick’s community in the East Coast. In community the Brothers pray together, share their meals with one another, and seek to live with one another as brothers.

Today there are about 4000 De La Salle Brothers around the world. Our governance structure has us divided into Districts, and in Singapore we are part of the Lasallian East Asia District (LEAD), which also includes Japan, Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Myanmar, and Malaysia. The leader of the Brothers in each District is called the Brother Visitor, and Br Edmundo Fernandez is the Visitor for LEAD. The international centre of the Brothers is in Rome, and the worldwide leader is called the Superior General. Br Robert Schieler, presently Superior General, visited Singapore and SJI International last year.

At the present time we are two Brothers at SJI International, Br Ignatius and me, and we look forward to the arrival of an additional Brother, Br Kenneth Martinez, in July.

I invite you to visit the international website of the Institute, www.lasalle.org to learn more about the De La Salle Brothers and the worldwide Lasallian family.
High School News

Hairspray – Tickets on Sale and selling fast

As you are aware, every two years SJI International High School puts on a major musical production. This year sees our students performing in the Broadway musical Hairspray, over three nights (Thursday 19th May, Friday 20th May and Saturday 21st May).

This year’s event is our most ambitious yet, with the performances taking place in the Singapore Drama Centre (a professional performance space in the National Library Building see: www.dramacentre.com). This production involves over 100 students, both on stage and in supporting roles, and in the live Orchestra and began for us in November last year.

Tickets for this exciting event went on sale on April 11th. Ticket sales have been very brisk, with just over 72% of tickets already sold. We would love to invite you, our Elementary School Community, to come and share our performance of Hairspray.

Hairspray is a vibrant, fell-good Musical, full of comedy, dancing and up-beat music. We are confident that these aspects of the show would be enjoyed by the full age range, however parents should be advised that there are references to the racial segregation of the 1960s and some language relating to this theme is used. We therefore advise that attendance of students in Grade 4 and below is at parents’ discretion.

If you have not yet bought your tickets, please do support our High School students in this production. To remind you: We have three tiers of seating each night: i) Prime seats are available at $50 per ticket; ii) Stall seats are on sale at $35 per ticket; and iii) Circle 1 and Circle 2 tickets are available at $25 per ticket. We have worked very hard to keep ticket prices as low as possible - hiring a professional venue is very expensive in Singapore. Tickets can be purchased from High School Reception.

We would love to see you there.

Thanks for your support.
High School Arts Faculty

SINGALA II – 1001 Nights
An Arabian Extravaganza

For the Live and Silent auctions that will be a part of SINGALA II, the Committee is working hard to secure a fabulous array of irresistible auction items. Last year the auctions raised a massive $300,000 – so our hopes are high that they will again raise a substantial sum for our Scholarship fund.

Do you fancy a holiday in the Philippines? Where would you like to stay – Manila… Cebu… Boracay…

Come along and bid for one (or more) of the following, generously donated by the Shangri-la:

**Makati Shangri-la, Manila**
Two nights weekend stay in a Deluxe room with breakfast buffet for two at Circles Event Café.

**Mactan Resort and Spa, Cebu**
Two night stay in a Deluxe room for two persons with daily buffet breakfast at the Tides Restaurant.

**Edsa Shangri-la, Manila**
Two nights stay in a Tower Wing Deluxe room inclusive of breakfast buffet for two at Heat Restaurant.

**Shangri-la's Boracay Resort and Spa**
Two nights stay in a Deluxe room with breakfast buffet in Vintana Restaurant and roundtrip land and speedboat transfers from Caticlan for 2 adult and 2 children below 12 years.

**Shangri-la at the Fort, Manila**
Two night stay in a Deluxe room for two, inclusive of breakfast.

Don’t forget to book soon: SINGALA II – 1001 Nights: An Arabian Extravaganza, Goodwood Park Hotel – Thursday 9 June at 6.45pm. We’d love to see you there!

For booking forms please go [here](#)