College Principal’s Report

THANK YOU TO OUR RETIRING SCHOOL COUNCIL PRESIDENT and MEMBERS
Members of School Council are elected for a 2 year term. Many members do continue to nominate for a further term. I’d like to thank Tracey White, our retiring School Council President, for her past 7 years of service which have included 3 years as School Council President. Thank you to retiring parent member, Margaret Bay, for her service.

I’d also like to thank Colin Burke and Lorna Brooks, our two retiring staff members, for their service. Colin will still be attending meetings as a visitor in his role as Assistant Principal.

NEW SCHOOL COUNCIL COMMENCES
Last Tuesday the Annual General Meeting was held at Senior Campus. The Annual Report and the financial statements were presented. The AGM was followed by the May School Council Meeting. As this was the first meeting of the new School Council, the election of office bearers occurred. I am thrilled to announce the office bearers for 2013 are:

President: Lisa Ring
Vice President: Marius van Oord
Treasurer: Suzanne Mastropaolo

On behalf of the community, I thank Lisa, Marius and Suzanne for their willingness to take on these important roles.

WELCOME NEW SCHOOL COUNCIL MEMBERS
I’d like to warmly welcome our new School Council members:

Parent Members: Christopher Galdes and Debi Nicholls
Staff Members: David Maltby and Andrew Keating
Community Members: Wiaan Venter (Yr 12), Joanna Anagnostou (Yr 12) and Mason Lyng (Yr 9)
An SRC member from each Campus will be sharing the two Community positions.

We look forward to working with you and thank you for giving up your time for this very important role.

SWIMMING AND ILLNESS
The Department of Health have advised there has been an outbreak of cryptosporidium infection (also referred to as ‘Crypto’) affecting Melbourne and many parts of Regional Victoria. The Department of Health is requesting parents and carers of all children attending swimming lessons or swim clubs in Victoria be provided with information on how to protect themselves and others when swimming. This information does not indicate a problem with the facility your child attends – this information is being provided to all parents and carers across the state.

Crypto is a parasitic infection that causes gastroenteritis, with most common symptoms being diarrhoea, stomach cramps and nausea. During swimming, people can become infected by swallowing water which has become contaminated by human faeces, usually from tiny amounts that cannot be seen.

All swimming pool patrons are able to become infected if the pool is contaminated with crypto, as the parasites are not killed by the normal levels of chlorine used in swimming pools. Without realising, people with crypto infection can contaminate pool water up to 14 days after their symptoms have stopped.

To prevent the spread of disease, parents / carers should ensure they and their children take the following actions to protect themselves and others:
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Do not swim if you have diarrhoea or if you have had diarrhoea in the past two weeks;
Shower and wash thoroughly with soap before entering the pool;
Wash your hands with soap after going to the toilet or changing a nappy;
Avoid swallowing pool water

For more general information on avoiding Crypto and other infectious diseases while swimming, please go to http://health.vic.gov.au/water/recreational/cryptosporidium.htm

INTERNATIONAL NURSES DAY
International Nurses Day was celebrated on 12 May, the anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. The theme for 2013 is “Closing the Gap: Millennium Development Goals 8,7,6,5,4,3,2,1”. This slogan is intended to be a countdown to 2015 with an emphasis on the health related goals.

The adoption of the Millennium Declaration by the United Nations General Assembly in 2000 resulted in the creation of the Millennium Development Goal framework, which has been used to galvanise development efforts, set global and national priorities, and focus attention, action and resources. Eight Millennium Development Goals, with a range of targets and indicators, were developed and agreed. Taken together these provide a holistic framework for sustainable poverty reduction and development.

In acknowledging International Nurses Day, I wish to extend my thanks to our school nurse Cathy Cranfield and pay tribute to the important work she undertakes supporting our students and College community.

For further information about IND can be found at: http://www.icn.ch/publications/2013-closing-the-gap-millennium-development-goals-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1/

PARENTS VICTORIA – ONLINE CONFERENCE 2013
Parents Victoria will run its seventh online conference between 19 and 25 May 2013.

The conference will feature hosted ‘live’ daily discussions on seven key educational issues, with one issue open for discussion all week. Issues will include important teacher qualities and the impact of technology on schooling.

The conference is supported by the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development to encourage dialogue with parents.

All participants are required to register at: http://www.straighttothepoint.co/pv/default.php Registration is free.

Parents Victoria will provide online resources and participation guidelines.

For further information, please contact Parents Victoria at: office@parentsvictoria.asn.au or see: www.parentsvictoria.asn.au

SAFETY REMINDER REGARDING UNWELCOME PERSON OR VEHICLE
Students are reminded to be aware of their own personal safety when travelling to and from school. If a stranger attempts to engage a student in conversation, or tries to get a student into a car by offering lifts, cigarettes, gifts, foods etc, the student should immediately tell a staff member, who will contact the police.

Staff and students should not approach any person acting suspiciously but rather contact police with as much detail as can be obtained, particularly any car registration number.

Personal safety strategies include walking home in pairs, not talking to strangers and telling a trusted adult if they are approached or feel unsafe.

CURRICULUM DAY
Parents are reminded that Wednesday 22 May is a Curriculum Day. Staff will work in Curriculum Planning teams to further develop curriculum documents. Students will not be required at school and parents and carers will need to make arrangements for their care.

Rug up – winter is upon us

Trish Horner
In a bid to increase the school community's awareness of what to read and why it is important to read, the library will feature what one staff and one student is currently reading each fortnight in the school's newsletter. We hope that some of these readers will inspire you to pick up a book and read!!

**Staff reader of the week!**

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**What do you like about reading or why do you think reading is important?**

I love to read because it gives me an opportunity to escape into another world. Every time I open a new book I visit a new place, meet new people and experience things that I am unable to experience in my everyday life. Through my books I have been a parent, a president, an explorer, a teacher, I have lived in ancient Egypt, experienced life under the Ming Dynasty and roamed the earth with the dinosaurs! Its magic!

Lisa D'angelica: Accounts Receivable/ First Aid/ Attendance Office

**Student reader of the week!**

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**What do you like about reading or why do you think reading is important?**

Reading is a plethora of information, it brings people together. As someone with a thirst and passion for knowledge, books are a treasure trove of interesting things. They offer you an escape and they brighten up your day.

Emily Stambanis 11A
Lateness at the Senior Campus

This week we commenced with the new process for monitoring student lateness. If students do not get to their class on time they are required to obtain a late pass from one of the Principal team. On the third and every subsequent time they are late they will be issued with a Principals’ Detention.

I am very pleased to report that the numbers of students who are arriving late has reduced significantly already, but has not yet been eliminated. Parents are asked to discuss with their children the importance of arriving to school/work etc. on time. Employers do not tolerate employees arriving late to work day after day and students readily tell us they would never arrive late to their part-time jobs. Practicing the habit of arriving on time is just one of the many skills that students require as part of their preparation to enter the workforce.

Curriculum Day – Student Free Day

Parents and students are reminded that Wednesday 22 May is a College-wide Curriculum Day and there will be no classes for students on this day.

Senior Girls Tennis Team

On Tuesday 23 April, Mill Park SC senior girls’ tennis team won the Northern Metro Region Finals. The team involved Simone Bryant (12D), Rebecca Mitreski (12G), Chelsea Castaldi (11B), Brianna Tabone (11A) and Kayla Glazebrook (12B) who defeated Pascoe Vale, Viewbank, Brunswick and Roxburgh. All of the girls were standouts on the day playing well in their singles matches and also together in their doubles matches. They now move on to the next round to play in the state finals on Monday 20 May. Good luck to the players, we know you will do us proud.

MPSC Star Athlete

We would like to introduce you to Michael Brennan 12N and VCAL Captain who won the Victorian Open Go-Karting Championship held at Puckapunyal in March this year. He won his class beating other state champions and the Australian champion to win the right to have a blue and white plate on his go kart for 12 months.

Michael also won the Victorian Closed State Championship held in Bendigo in December last year with the right to display the black and white plate for 12 months.

He is now the current Victorian closed & open champion.
It is essential for students to understand that in order to learn they must have the right attitude. That, ‘Attitude is Everything’. We are encouraging students to remember the four P’s; Participation, Planning, Practice and Persistence.

**TIP 3:**
One of the most effective Learning Techniques to commit knowledge to memory is ‘**DOING**’.

It is very important for you to practice the knowledge or material that you have learnt in class. The best way to do this is:
(a) Working through examination style questions (80-85% retention rate)
(b) **TEACHING** (95% retention rate).
When teaching or vocalising what you are learning in your own words, we are engaging in a technique known as **elaborative rehearsal**. This technique has been shown to be instrumental in transferring information from short term memory to the higher levels of long-term memory, as it enables the brain to draw strong connections between what you are trying to remember and what you already know. Not only will **TEACHING** improve how much you understand and remember this learning technique improves how effectively you are able to apply and extend your knowledge.

This Learning style will allow you to **commit 5 times more** information to memory in any set period of time!

**A Perfect Approach to Committing Knowledge to Memory**

**Step 1:** Read through all the major headings and subheadings in your chosen set of notes, topic or chapter **OUT LOUD**.

Information is easier to learn and retrieve if it is organised in some structured manner.

**Step 2:** Read through a small section of the notes (no more than 2 pages at a time) **slowly and out loud**. Take the time to understand the materials that you will be committing to memory. This will ensure that you have a global overview of the topic, as well as an understanding of how principles relate to one another.

We should always learn the general concepts before concentrating on specific details.

**Step 3:** Read the first paragraph **out loud**, and then see how much you can recall.

Rephrase what you have read in your own words and **out loud**. If this is not possible, break each paragraph into smaller sections.

**Step 4:** To keep knowledge in long term memory, read your materials **out loud** and rephrase in your own words at least once within the next 3 days. This will keep the knowledge you have learned in your long term memory for at least 1 week.

**Step 5:** To further engrain information into long term memory, read through each set of notes on a regular basis. Difficult sections should be reviewed each week and until such time that the material is well understood. After that, review materials once each month (difficult materials) or once each school holiday period (materials you are confident with).

**Remember – the more times you review information – the more thoroughly it will become embedded into long-term memory and the higher your test/examination scores!**

From the VCE Excellence Team
VCAL project going to the retirement village

On March 3 the VCAL students went to the Plenty Valley Retirement Village. We went there so we could do our project called Pay it Forward which involved interacting and having a talk with the residents. We had a little game of carpet bowls, and after that we all went for a tour around the facilities of the retirement village.

Over a number of weeks we have been visiting the retirement village to get to know the residents, share time with them and develop communication and friendship. We had a pool competition, went to visit Peter’s collection of model and vintage cars and had a talk with Robert who is patiently building a large scale model mustang bomber. His project has been going for sixteen years and he described some detailed work involved, such as, creating the exhaust, fibre glass covers and retractable wheels. I reckon the project was really cool and everyone enjoyed the conversation.

By Cristiano Torres

On March 18 in VCAL Personal Development class we went across to the retirement village to have a talk to the residents. When we got there, we met two people named Peter and Ray. They asked us if we would like to play a game of pool with them. So we all went to play pool. We were in there for 45 minutes. Peter asked if we would like to come to his house and have a look at his collection of cars. When we were looking at all the cars Peter was telling us a bit about the cars he had and what cars he rebuilt himself. Then Ray asked if we wanted to go to Robert’s house and have a look at the model planes that he had hand made.

By Cody Wilson
For many students this was their first venture into the outdoors and the excitement mounted as the bus headed off in early term 2 for the Great Ocean Road. Both groups thoroughly enjoyed a surfing lesson in Anglesea, braving the cold and at times rain to conquer the waves. It was a great session and many students discovered their inner surfer, paddling hard to catch waves, and even performing a few 180s once standing up. From the beach we headed further down the coast to Cape Otway National Park and both groups completed a challenging two days of hiking along the Great Ocean Walk. The beautiful forest and rugged coastline was the perfect backdrop for the trip as students got up close to the wildlife, bonded over challenges, pondered over riddles, shared stories, (including a few scary ones) and learned why not to set your tent up in a ditch when rain has been forecast. Both groups also whipped up some culinary marvels on the camp stoves such as steaks, porridge with salt instead of sugar, scrambled pancakes, chocolate ripple something and everyone’s favourite; two minute noodles. One lesson that many students learned the hard way was the similarity between drop toilets and climbing ladders – don’t look down!
NAPLAN

Students in Year 7 and Year 9 sat NAPLAN testing this week in Reading, Writing, Language Conventions and Numeracy. The NAPLAN tests are conducted by the Victorian Curriculum and Assessment Authority (VCAA) on behalf of the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA).

Parents will receive their child’s results later in term 3.

PRIME Night

All parents are welcome to our first PRIME night for the year which will be held on Wednesday 29 May. Please see below.

Curriculum Day

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Immunisation

The second Immunisation for Yr 7 students will take place on Friday 24 May.

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**Term 2 PRIME Night**

**Parents Realistic Involvement in Mathematics Education – FRACTIONS**

The "Parents Realistic Involvement in Mathematics Education (PRIME)" program will be offered to all parents of students in Maths again this year.

All parents and families are invited to attend this year's first session which will be held on **Wednesday 29 May**, in the **Middle Years Campus Library**. The session starts at **7:00pm** and finishes by **8:30pm**.

At our PRIME sessions, we work with parents on developing practical strategies that they can use when helping their children with their Maths homework. We also demonstrate some of the resources and techniques that we use here in the school. These nights are also a good opportunity to meet a number of our Maths teachers here at the school.

The night will have a selection of group activities catered to those who are comfortable with fractions and group activities for those who need more of a refresher.

To register your interest, please email Justin Gillivour at:
gillivour.justin.b@edumail.vic.gov.au OR Ph: 9407 9700 before Friday 24 May

Note: This session is for parents only. There is no need for students to attend. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided.

Hope to see you there!

Justin Gillivour
On behalf of The Numeracy Team at MPSC
A group of about 30 staff and students from the Middle Years campus have gone hat crazy this term knitting and sewing hats for Melbourne’s homeless people.

**Students and teachers are volunteering to spend their lunchtimes in the warmth of the Library or Fabrics room to make a hat that is destined to keep one of Melbourne’s many homeless people warmer.**

The Australian Red Cross suggested that hats are a valuable item to have when you are living on the streets or in a car as a great deal of heat is lost through your head, especially as you sleep. Our hope is that the completed hats will be presented to the Red Cross by some of the Year 9 students on their week at ‘City School’ and then distributed by the Red Cross to those that need them.

Donations have come in from a number of sources to help us in this endeavour. Whilst Spotlight South Morang graciously donated a car load of yarn and goodies for us to use, a local lady Betty Egan donated an extremely generous bag of yarn and offered her help if we run into any difficult knitting errors. Another local lady May donated a beanie knitting pattern and a sample for us to see what it would look like. One of our own staff, Jo Armarego, donated a big tub of fabric that was cut up so fast by the students that I didn’t get a chance for a before photo! A great deal of staff time has also been donated. The Library Staff have not only embraced the idea of hosting the Hats for the Homeless knitting group but they are passionately involved in knitting and helping the students when they come into the library at lunchtimes. Tracy Allender (MYC Fabrics teacher), is available every Wednesday lunchtime to assist and work with students to make our funky polar fleece beanies in our specialised sewing room, as well as getting in on the knitting action on Mondays.

Some students and staff members have learned to knit for the first time and are on their way to making their first beanie. Others who have been knitting for a while, like our MYC Principal, Caroline Van den Heuvel, and many of our MYC Office staff, are on to their second or third beanie.

This is an exciting and worthwhile activity and if you would like to get in on the action you can obtain the patterns for two different beanies from myself or at the Snr Campus general office. Miss Pearson’s beginners pattern and the ‘Knitted Rolled Brim Beanie Hat – Free beginner’s pattern’ is a bit more advanced and includes the instructions if you would like to knit a ribbed band. Completed beanies can be dropped off at the MYC general office.

If you would like to donate to the cause we would greatly appreciate some 5mm or 5.5mm knitting needles, and polar fleece in any colour.

Anthea Pearson
MYC Maths/Science Teacher
**Year 9 SEAL Excursion**

The Year 9 SEAL class travelled into the city on Monday 6 May to go to the Melbourne Theatre Company’s production of *Beached*. This Melissa Bubnic VCE listed play is a black comedy that reveals the nastier aspects of a fictional, weight-loss reality television series called ‘Shocking Fat Stories’.

The program, shaped and edited by its ambitious, uncaring producer (Anthony Ahern), follows bedridden, 400 kg, 18 year-old Arty (Damien Sunners), who must shed a massive amount of weight before he can have life-saving lap band surgery.

The students’ behaviour was excellent, as they enjoyed a glorious Autumn day down in the theatre district of town. Thanks to Ms Lauren Hill who attended with Mrs Lees Mereos.

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**SEAL & Extension Testing of Grade 6 Students for 2014**

The annual SEAL & Extension testing took place on Friday 3 May in the Middle Years Campus library. 52 nervous children completed four High Ability Selection Tests, to determine their suitability for either the Select Entry Accelerated Learning Program or the Extension class, for 2014.

Enormous thanks to Cathy Cranfield who organised the children (including their food and drinks) and communicated with parents; and Valerie McGowan who assisted Less Mereos with the supervision and collection of the tests.

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**8BR SEAL Class Plays**

As part of the Year 8 SEAL English program, 8BR have written and performed horror plays, as an extension to their creative writing of horror stories. Curious passer-by’s witnessed some crazy antics in this class over the last week, as groups attempted to present the dramatic version of their scripts. This was an extremely worthwhile activity in terms of collaboration and students made props, slideshows and short videos to enhance their performances. Although the acting was far from Academy Award winning (ok maybe a few), the plays provided them with a memorable experience.

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Mrs Mereos—SEAL & Extension Coordinator
Reminders

- 'At Monash': Medicine 13 May; Education & nursing 21 May; Biomedical science, radiography, and nutrition and dietetics 29 May; Engineering 30 May. 6.30-8.00pm; Reg'n: 1800 MONASH or www.monash.edu/seminars
- UMAT: Registrations close 7 June; test date: 31 July, 2013. Required for Monash medicine and physiotherapy and for some interstate courses. See: http://umat.acer.edu.au
- Indigenous student experience Monash day - Wed 5 June; RSVP: 20 May to kristel.keleher@monash.edu (ph 9905 8699); Info: www.monash.edu.au/study/life/indigenous.
- Melbourne University ‘Focus’ sessions – Commerce: 21 May; Biomedicine: 22 May; Engineering: 28 May; IT: 28 May; Agriculture: 29 May; Music: 4 June; Science: 5 June; Environments: 18 June; Law: 19 June; Arts: 25 June; The VCA: 26 June. See: www.futurestudents.unimelb.edu.au/focus-melb.

ART, DESIGN & ARCHITECTURE AT MONASH UNIVERSITY – Monash has three-day workshops for Year 11-12s interested in studying creative disciplines. They are aimed at assisting you with developing your university entrance folios and introducing them to studies in various disciplines.

- Communication Design Folio Building Workshop - $310 (incl materials and lunch)
- Industrial Design Folio Building Workshop - $310
- Fine Art Folio Building Workshop - $310
- Interior Architecture Folio Building Workshop - $330
- Architecture Foundation Workshop - $330
  When: 10am-5pm, 2-4 July OR 1-3 Oct; Where: MADA studios, Monash University, Caulfield campus. Info: www.monash.edu/mada/workshops or artdes-enquiries@monash.edu.au, ph 9903 1517.

CAREERS IN SPORTS MEDICINE – Olympic Park Sports Medicine Centre is conducting the annual Careers in Sports Medicine Evening. The aim is to build awareness of the health professional involved in caring for athletes, whether they compete for Australia or exercise for fitness. Sports medicine, nutrition, podiatry, psychology, massage therapy, physiotherapy and exercise physiology practitioners will each give short talks and answer questions. Information handouts will be available. When: 6.30-7pm (registration); 7.30-9pm (talks), Wed 19 June; Where: AAMI Stadium, 60 Olympic Blvd, Entrance F, Gate 4, Corporate Entrance, Olympic Room 3 (see www.opsmc.com.au for map)

Parking: Via Entrance D, Multideck Eastern Plaza Carpark (Off Olympic Blvd); Cost: $25 per student; Registration: http://www.trybooking.com/CSIP; Info: megan.marchall@opsmc.com.au.

BOX HILL INSTITUTE – Box Hill Institute has a mid-year Information Night coming up. When: 4-7pm, 19 June; Where: Information Kiosk, Elgar Campus, 465 Elgar Road. If you are ready to study and don’t want to wait till 2014 then this session could be for you. Lots of courses are starting mid-year, so go along and meet staff and get your questions answered. Box Hill offers small classes, guaranteed pathways to a number of universities (incl Deakin, La Trobe, ACU and Monash), study tours and overseas exchange programs.

ANOTHER HANDY CAREERS WEBSITE
You will find lots of useful information at: www.leap.vic.edu.au (Learn Experience Access Professions). The website aims to demystify the links between school, university and the professions. Get news about the professions.

MARCUS OLDHAM SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM – This is an independent tertiary institution established in Geelong in 1962. It has a reputation for providing quality education through developing courses in consultation with industry. It focuses on agriculture, agribusiness and equine management. Scholarships award students who are passionate about the agricultural and equine industries. The scholarships provide financial assistance towards tuition and residential fees. Graduates have an excellent employment rate, See: www.marcusoldham.vic.edu.au under COURSES AND ENROLMENT, then to SCHOLARSHIPS tab.

DO YOU WANT TO BE PAID WHILE STUDYING TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT? Some accounting firms offer Cadetships to Year 12 students wishing to study accounting and business at university. They provide...
✓ students with the chance to gain practical experience while studying. At **Ernst & Young** students work full-time and study part-time for part of their degree, then full-time study to complete it. Students studying other subjects such as business management, legal studies, economics and IT might also be interested. For information about EY cadetships go to: [www.ey.com.au/careers](http://www.ey.com.au/careers) (applications open 20 May, close 21 June, 2013). EY is holding an information session 5.30-7pm on 11 June at their offices, 8 Exhibition St, Melbourne. **Others on offer:** BDO is offering cadetships (applications open 22 April, close 19 June) See: [http://www.bdo.com.au/careers/programs-and-dates/melbourne-cadet-program](http://www.bdo.com.au/careers/programs-and-dates/melbourne-cadet-program). PwC is also offering cadetships, where applications opened on 22 April, closing 19 June. See: [http://www.pwc.com.au/careers/student/programs/trainee/index.htm](http://www.pwc.com.au/careers/student/programs/trainee/index.htm).

✓ **CHANGES TO HECS-HELP** – HECS-HELP is an Australian government loan scheme to assist eligible students in Commonwealth Supported Places (CSP) at university pay their student contribution amounts. Subject to the passage of the legislation, from 1 January 2014, the government will remove the upfront HECS-HELP discount of 10% for eligible students who pay their student contributions upfront and the voluntary HELP repayment bonus of 5%. Currently the HECS-HELP program allows eligible CSP students to defer their student contributions and repay it later through the tax system. CSP students who elect to fully pay, or part pay $500 or more of their student contribution amount upfront receive a 10% discount. People who have a HELP debt and make a voluntary repayment of $500 or more towards their debt currently receive a bonus of 5%.

✓ **VICTORIA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SUCCEED AT MOOT COURT** – The moot program at VU’s Law School provides students with valuable learning opportunities relevant to the real world. The moot court at the Queen St campus enables students to simulate proceedings, draft written submissions and present legal argument. Last year VU students were **finalists** in the International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot, obtaining a Best Speakers award. This year the VU team finished 11th out of 290 universities in the general round of the 20th Willem C. Vic Moot Arbitration Competition, wrapping up in Vienna. Information on VU law: Vivi, 9919 1872 or vivi.tan@vu.edu.au.

✓ **YEAR 10 ‘INTRODUCTION TO UNIVERSITY’ AT DEAKIN** – Year 10 students/parents are invited to hear about VCE subject selection, post-secondary study options, pathways, and graduate outcomes from current students, recent graduates, and staff, and also share some pizza! **When:** 6.30-8pm, Tues 28 May; **Where:** 221 Burwood Rd, Burwood; **Register:** [http://www.deakin.edu.au/study-at-deakin/future-students](http://www.deakin.edu.au/study-at-deakin/future-students). Also at Geelong Waterfront campus, Gheringhap Rd, 6.30-8pm, Wed 29 May.

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Cancer is rising in occurrence as an illness, and multi-disciplinary teams are needed to work with patients. Radiation oncology is about the delivery of precise amounts of high doses of radiation to damage or destroy cancer cells. RMIT offers Medical Imaging, Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Therapy in their Bachelor of Applied Science (Medical Radiations). **Monash University** offers the Bachelor of Radiography and Medical Imaging. Compiled by: m.walker
Local History and Culture – get involved!
This year there are a number of local activities and events you can join in on as part of the City of Whittlesea’s 2013 Cultural Heritage Program. The Mill Park/Epping area is rich with a wonderful history just waiting for you to discover it. For more information on the events listed below, or to register for an event, visit [www.whittlesea.vic.gov.au](http://www.whittlesea.vic.gov.au).

**Mushroom Hunting**
Join a guided hunt for mushrooms and learn the art of distinguishing the right mushrooms to eat. After the hunt, participants will return to the newly renovated Farm Vigano Restaurant for a delicious mushroom risotto.

**Saturday 25th May**
10 – 4pm
Cost: $40
Farm Vigano
10 Bushmans Way
South Morang

**La Festa Di San Antonio**
Presented by the Italian Committee of St Damian’s, this event aims to celebrate St Anthony, the Patron Saint for lost people and things. The afternoon will comprise of a mass, prayers and afternoon tea.

**Sunday 9th June**
2:30 – 5:30pm
St Damian’s Church
1 Settlement Rd
Bundoora

**Public Art and Heritage Tour**
Learn how art, design and architecture are integrated into streetscapes and public buildings. This tour departs from Lalor Library, and afternoon tea will be provided.

**Sunday 30th June**
1 – 4pm

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**Experience Life As An Overseas Teenager with WEP!**
WEP’s not-for-profit student exchange programs give secondary students the opportunity to choose from over 20 countries to live and study for a summer, semester or year. Have the time of your life! Our volunteer host families look forward to inviting you into their community, sharing their culture with you and learning about yours. WEP is also offering scholarships towards semester and year-long student exchange programs to Argentina and China commencing in 2014.

**Upcoming Information Sessions**
Sat, 18 May (10-11:30am) - Lismore
Sat, 18 May (10-11:30am) - Cairns
Wed, 22 May (7:30-9pm) - Melbourne
Thur, 23 May (7:30-9pm) - Brisbane

**Find Out More!**
If you would like to go overseas or invite an exchange student into your family, simply request a FREE information pack, including our brochure, fee sheet and FREE application form:
- visit [www.wep.org.au](http://www.wep.org.au)
- email [info@wep.org.au](mailto:info@wep.org.au)
- call 1300 884 733
Free Community Events
June 2013 - Lalor Library, May Road, Lalor

Friday 7 June 11am - 12.30pm
Composting workshop with Bunnings

Sunday 9 June 1pm - 3pm
Food Swap - bring your home grown fruits, vegetables, herbs and plant cuttings (strictly no animal products, preserves or baked goods)

Tuesday 11 June 3pm - 4pm
Healthy eating information session with the Lalor Library

For more information visit:
healthy.whittlesea.vic.gov.au

Free Community Education Sessions
Healthy Lives, Healthy Futures: Reducing risky drinking in young people

The M multicultural Centre for Women’s Health, in partnership with Turning Point Drug and Alcohol Centre, are conducting a project aimed at increasing the capacity of young people and their parents from immigrant and refugee communities to reduce the risk of alcohol-related harm.

Alcohol education sessions are being delivered to parents/carers and young people. The sessions have been specifically designed for immigrant and refugee communities and can be tailored to meet the specific needs of the participants.

The sessions are conducted by the Centre’s trained bilingual health educator. All matters discussed during the session remain private and confidential.

What languages are available?
English, Vietnamese, Arabic, Farsi, Dari, Mandarin, Cantonese, Greek, Spanish, Hindi, Nepali, Dinka, Luhuka, Mand

When?
Sessions will be available from April - December 2013 and can be conducted at any time of the day, including weekends.

Where?
Anywhere in Victoria at a location suitable to participants.

Length of time?
Generally between 1-3 hours, but sessions can be booked for any length of time suitable to the group.

Topics Include:
Alcohol in relation to
Young people
Health
Impact of migration and settlement
Parenting and communication
Lifestyle and family
Sex
Responsible drinking and safe partying

For Session Bookings:
Contact: Megan Wong on: 03 9418 3915
Email: megan@mcwh.com.au

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“Let’s Get Active”

All Fathers are welcome to join us at the Mill Park Leisure for some fun fitness classes ranging from;

- Boing, 3H Bam (dance class)
- Circuit Class & Body Combat

These classes are designed with the abilities of both the fathers and children in mind.

Feel free to stay for a BBQ and a Swim
The children can meet new friends and so could you

BYO: Towel, Swimwear & Water Bottle

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Sessions run every second Saturday of the Month at
Mill Park Leisure
11.30am start

For more information or times and dates call

Tyrell Moore:
8418 0733
Or:
0400 72 60 08

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