Principal Report

In the past week I have had the privilege of attending three special events outside of the school.

The first was the Melbourne Theatre Company production of *Random*, a masterful one person play that I attended with the Year 9 and 10 Drama classes and teachers, Kerrin Whiting and Oki Gardner. Incredibly talented Australian actor, Zahra Newman, plays five different characters in a monologue that powerfully reveals the impact of a sudden act of violence on the lives of the victim’s family and community. The students’ conversations on the train on the way home reflected a mature and thoughtful response to the complex and challenging play. For many, it was their first experience of live theatre. For me, the opportunity to hear the students’ insights and interactions was as affecting as the play itself.

The second event that Heather Secomb and I were delighted to have the opportunity to listen to, was our Stage Band performing in the Atrium at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. The Stage Band Performance was part of the 2011 Secondary School Live Music Festival, an initiative introduced last year as one of a suite of programs offered by the Music Therapy Program at the hospital. We were interested to meet the dynamic Music Therapy Manager, Emma O’Brien, in person. Emma, who introduced music therapy to the hospital ten years ago, is very passionate about the power of music to improve wellbeing and raise spirits. Our students were very fortunate to be able to participate in a music therapy song writing workshop with Emma and some of the hospital’s patients prior to the performance. The motto of the Secondary School Live Music Performance is “Live Music is Good for you.” We are always pleased and proud to hear our students perform. To do hear them do so in the hospital setting made the occasion even more rewarding for audience and participants. The students provide the details of the performance over the page.

To read more about the RMH Music Therapy Program visit http://www.mh.org.au/royal_melbourne_hospital/music-therapy/w1/i1001366/

The third outing involved our Leadership Team attending Melbourne Girls’ College to hear visiting academic, Professor Brent Davies, speak on Developing a Strategically Focussed School. Having completed a DEECD Technical Leadership Course with Professor Davies in 2008, I was very pleased to have the opportunity to hear Professor Davies again. His caution about not letting the urgent drive out the important, the reminder that the ‘how’ is always as important as the ‘what’ and the very practical advice about how to turn strategy into action were all messages that resonated with our leadership team. In quoting Neil Postman “Children are the messengers that we send to the future”, Professor Davies reminded us of our core work as an organisation and the powerful difference we can make to our students’ individual futures. I am grateful to the Melbourne Girls’ College Business Manager who arranged Brent’s visit to Australia and kindly invited our leadership team to attend and to Principal Judy Crowe, for providing the opportunity for our
two leadership teams to learn together in this way. The opportunity to spend time with staff in other schools is both rare and valuable. In June, we will be hosting a group of local principals and teachers who will spend the day visiting our VCE and VCAL classes.

Images of Greatness

Images of Greatness, now in its 5th year, involves Year 7 students researching, dressing up as and developing a bio riddle and presentation on a person who they find personally inspiring. While the event is covered in more detail over the page, I would like to take the opportunity here to offer my congratulations to all Year 7 students and teachers involved. The magic of Images of Greatness is that it places every Year 7 student in the role of historian, presenter and performer. Students inhabit their character and it impressive to hear them speak so articulately and to see the audience of parents, siblings and other visitors so actively engaged. Here are just three of the evening’s very many highlights. Isabella’s, very convincing Amelia Earhart explained that the goggles she was wearing belonged to her 96 year old grandmother who was a pilot. Jack Milne as J Robert Oppenheimer outlined the controversy and moral questions surrounding the Manhattan Project and development of the first atomic bomb. Sara Abou-Eid Mother Teresa demonstrated the importance of compassion.

Student Free Day

A reminder that Friday 17th June is a student free day for the purpose of assessment and commencement of report writing. Students are not required at school. Special arrangements can be made in individual circumstances where students are too young to stay home alone and a family does not have an alternative option.

Vivienne Tellefson
Principal

About the Images of Greatness Twilight Event

As part of the Year 7 English Curriculum, students were expected to research someone who has impacted on their lives and/or made a positive contribution to society. Prior to commencing their research students reflected on the important people in their lives. Students spoke about the people they admired and have shaped their lives. Many students acknowledged their appreciation for all their parents do for them and it quickly became evident that they value their parents and families. In class discussions, students shared their views on the meaning of ‘greatness’ and discussed whether one can be great without being famous. Then on Tuesday 10th May 2011, the students transformed the Learning Centre into a Hall of Fame. BSC buzzed with excitement as Year 7 students shared their learning with parents, friends and their teachers. Many famous and some not so famous people from the past and present, were represented and came to life via the students. Mary MacKillop and Mother Teresa arrived together telling others about their work and their reasons for deciding to become nuns. Fred Hollows talked about the importance of his work and the work of the Fred Hollows Foundation. Bruce Lee shared his long film career and his contributions to the martial arts. Sir Winston Churchill was proud to tell people about his work and his political life. Tuesday was a memorable night for him as on the 10th May he had become Prime Minister. Although a very busy woman, Oprah attended and talked about her philanthropy and generosity as well as her film career. After the event, I spoke to several students and asked them what they had thought of the evening and how they felt at the end of the night. Many students said they thought ‘it was a great night’ and they ‘had fun’. I thank all the Year 7 teachers for their work towards the Images of Greatness twilight event. I also thank the parents and staff for supporting this event, your presence made it extra special and added to the success of the evening. Students’ comments are recorded below.

Nadia Cavallin, Level Coordinator Year 7
**Sara Abou-Eid 7C (Mother Teresa):** When I first entered the Learning Centre I was embarrassed because I thought I would be the only person in a costume. I had butterflies and I was nervous. When I looked around everyone was dressed up so I thought I should just have fun. All the parents who came to me said I did a great job. This made me feel good because it was a pat on the back.

**Jerusalem Assfaw 7U (Oprah Winfrey):** Before the night, I was nervous that I would not be able to answer people’s questions. Then when the night started, it all became easier, I taught people things about Oprah, and I learnt things about other great people.

**Ethan Bonderenko 7N (Roger Federer):** At the beginning, I was nervous because I have never done anything like this before. As the night went on, I got used to talking to different people and I became less shy. I then talked more about Roger Federer’s life and his passion of playing tennis.

**Jacob Coventry-Poole 7C (Edward Dunlop):** I was not scared or very worried about the Images of Greatness evening because I did not think that anything bad would happen. On the night, we got there early and set up our tables. I was near some friends. People came around and asked me questions. I answered the questions clearly and gave lengthy responses. All parents gave comments about how well I did my talk. I had a fun time. Half way through the night, I took a walk and had a look at what others had done. It is good to see what other people do because we can learn from each other’s work.

**Dominic Deveny-Borg 7U (Edwin Hubble):** I felt really good when people told me I did a good job after I told them about Edwin Hubble. I had worked hard on my project and in impersonating the person I researched so it was a great feeling to get the positive comments.

**Reece Inturrisi 7B (alia Matt Groening):** At the start, I was nervous because I thought people might laugh at my costume. No one laughed and I realised I am who I am and I then did not care if anyone would laugh. I felt comfortable and I was ready to share any information as needed.

**Samuel Masters 7B (alias Shane Warne):** Before the evening I felt nervous because I knew I was going to be talking to people I did not know. During the evening, I had people check out my work and a few people asked me questions. After I spoke to a few people, I gained my confidence and I was happy to share what I had learnt.

**Sophocles Mavrelis 7R (Sophocles):** After school, I set up my spot. I was very nervous because I had not done something like this before. The night started and parents came to check out my poster and asked me questions. I was able to answer their questions. Students and adults complimented my work and that made me feel good. I had worked hard so it was good to get the feedback.

**Tayler Muir 7N (Sir Winston Churchill):** I worked hard on my project both on the research and the dressing up. On the night, I felt nervous but as the night progressed, I became less nervous and I was confident to talk to the parents who came around. People gave me feedback and told me how well I had done.
Indu Mulligan 7R (Rosa Parkes): I thought it was an exciting night because everyone was wearing costumes and people took on different roles. The purpose of the night was to share what we had learnt about a great person. The parents gave me good feedback and that made feel proud of what I had done.

Matthew Singleton 7K (Henry Forrest): I thought the night would be boring but instead it turned out to be fun. When people heard what I had to say, they told me I did a good job and this made me feel good because I was anxious at the start.

Jessica Steff 7K (Leonardo Da Vinci): The night was fun because I had my friends around me. All the parents asked me questions and I was able to answer them as if I was Leonardo Da Vinci. The evening was exciting and I felt good about myself because I could share what I had learned. I had finished my project and it looked good. Towards the end of the night, people stopped asking questions and I wished that they had continued to ask the questions because that would have kept the momentum.

Stage Band Performance at the Royal Melbourne Hospital
On Monday 16th May our Stage Band performed at the launch of the Royal Melbourne Hospital Live Music Festival for patients, staff and visitors as part of the Music in Health Program. They also took part in a music therapy workshop about the role of music in health and wellbeing, music and the brain, and music therapy. Students also had the opportunity to participate in role-plays.

We watched the launch with talks from Lord Mayor Robert Doyle and the trombone player from the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. We then heard an inspiring talk from Emma O’Brien, a music therapist at the hospital. She talked about how music helps stroke patients speak again and coma patients gain consciousness. We were also involved in a role play of the song writing process between a music therapist and a patient. Emma explained the role of music in hospital and musicians who are brought in to play for the patients.

Maize Wallin
It was fascinating to hear that music develops in the centre of the brain. So, if you had a stroke and couldn’t speak anymore, you can just sing the words in a melody and what you want to say will come out. I learned that when a person is in a coma, they cannot hear anything, but if someone plays music they CAN hear it and that’s what they will remember when they wake up.

Gus Cox
I learned that research is being done using music therapy to aid in recovering lost functions. Patients who were unable to speak due to Aphasia were able to sing songs they know. From their point, patients could be taught to communicate in song rather than in normal speech. The music therapists also discovered that music can be used to help people re-learn to walk by getting them to walk in rhythm.

Sam Smith

YEAR 12 BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
STUDENT COMMENTS – CUB EXCURSION
On Monday 16 of May, the Year 12 Business Management class attended an educational tour of Carlton United Brewery. The tour was part of the Operations topic currently being studied. During the tour we were directed around the site and were told of the organisations history, inputs, processes, outputs, production layout of buildings, their quality control methods and their ethical and socially responsible practices. On our tour we saw the production of beer from the beginning to bottling and packaging. All in the entire excursion was a very educational experience as it helped to broaden our understanding of a manufacturing organisation’s process to produce a product.

Kara Schenk 12U & Maisoon Abdul 12S
Teamwork in and around Brunswick Secondary College

This week's whole school assembly was focused around our school value Teamwork. As part of this theme a Powerpoint presentation was put together with images from various classes, excursions and events that demonstrate the different ways teamwork is shown at Brunswick Secondary.

Sports

Sport is perhaps the most often thought of example of teamwork. Most recently our year 7+8s had their Athletics Day.

Our Teacher-Student soccer match earlier in the year was a great chance for not just the students, but also the teachers to show off their skills in a team.

School Camps and Excursions

Camps and Excursions are great fun, but require communication and co-operation between teachers and students.

Often camps have teamwork building exercises which can be huge amounts of fun, and often are quite hilarious to watch.

But the feeling when you’ve finished the task or challenge is hugely rewarding and well worth the effort.
Music Concerts

Music concerts are a great way for students to perform and practice in front of an audience.

You also get to go out to various gigs and perform for the public. This is from the Big Band Sunsets Festival where our stage band performed with singer Larissa.

Rock Eisteddfod

Rocka is a great example of students from all different year levels working together to create an epic performance piece. Students learn to trust one another and work in time.
Teamwork In the Classroom

Over the week I went around to classrooms and had a look at different ways the teachers were using teamwork to help teach students. Firstly, the maths classes who were working in teams to build pyramids and prisms.

The next class was the Kitchen Garden crew. These guys (and girls) work hard as a team to grow delicious vegetables which they use in food or sell to teachers.

BSC Athletics Carnival

On Wednesday the 4th of May 300 of Brunswick’s finest athletes descended on North Coburg athletics track for the annual Year 7&8 Athletics Carnival. During the course of the day students competed in a number of field and track events including 100m, 400m, long jump, high jump, discus, shot put and javelin. To spice things up a bit Melbourne turned on one of its ‘four seasons in one day’ days, with cloud, wind, showers and sunshine all in equal measures.

Participation, competition and sportsmanship was the focus of the carnival. All students competed in at least seven events with some students aiming at breaking records whilst others were just keen to have a go at something new. This helped to create a great atmosphere as everyone gave their all to their athletic endeavours. After tallying up all the results there were some standout performances over the day from numerous students. Below is a list of the Age Champions for 2011, congratulations.

After the individual events were finished it was time for the teacher vs student relays which have become a regular fixture at the end of sports carnivals. Three races were run with a total of 30 teams (4 teacher teams and 26 student teams). In the end the honours were shared, the girls defeated the teachers but the boys were left licking their wounds after they were given a lesson in straight line speed by the staff team.

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In the house competition it was one of the closest finishes ever to a school carnival with only 7 points separating 1st and 2nd place. In the end it was the mighty GREEN house that took the honours from white for the first time in recent living memory. Well done green machine!

A day like the Athletics Carnival takes a lot of effort from a lot of people to run smoothly. A huge thank you to the year 9 sports leadership class who marshalled all the events tirelessly for the whole day and also to the year 10 students who had an early start setting up all the equipment at the track. And lastly thank you to the 25 teachers who volunteered their services and strapped their runners on for the day.

*Warren Evert*

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**Sports Report May 2011**

**Baseball 9/10 Zone Finals**

On Tuesday the 3rd of May the Year 9/10 boys baseball team headed out to play in the zone finals. Despite being a few players short of a full team the boys put on a good performance on and off the field. Making friends with the other teams and borrowing players to field a full side, the boys played well and won two of the four games.

*Oki Gardner*

**Tennis Zone Finals**

Brunswick had three tennis teams win through to the zone finals this term. The year 7 boys and the year 9/10 boys teams competed well in their respective competitions with both notching up some victories but not enough to get through to the next phase in the competition. The year 11/12 boys team came runners up in their competition, narrowly losing in the final, helped largely by dominant performances by Al Najmeddine

*Warren Evert*

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**Annie Tsernjavski’s Farewell**

After many years of committed service to Brunswick Schools, Annie Tsernjavski has retired from teaching. We celebrated her outstanding teaching career at a very happy occasion at the school on Friday 6th May. While we will greatly miss Annie’s day to day presence and contribution, she will be returning to the school later in the year to cover for a teacher on leave. Many warm words of appreciation of Annie were spoken by parents, teachers and colleagues present.
Delamare comes to Brunswick next week

Wednesday 25th May

as part of the

‘ROCK THE SCHOOLS an education in Rock’n’Roll Program’

Free lunchtime concert in the PAR - spot prizes and giveaways, autograph signing tent, dance competition. Workshops for senior students.
Less than a week to go!!!!!!!!!!
Chamber Concert Monday 6th June

The evening will see performances from our Concert Band, Stage Band, Acoustic Band, Greek Band, Brunswick Voice, Percussion Ensemble, String Ensemble, Keyboard Ensemble, Brass and Woodwind Groups and a number of soloists and Quartets.

The Concert starts at 7.00pm in the PAR
$10 adults, $5.00 students, performers free.

We hope you will come along to the concerts to see and hear our talented musicians.

Suzanne Kurick,
Head of Learning: Music

Forthcoming Term 2 Music events:

Monday 23rd May – VCE Music Performance Trial Performance Exam 7.30 pm – PAR
Monday 6th June – Mid-Year Chamber Concert 7.30 pm – PAR
Tuesday 28th June – Rock Bands Night 7.30 pm – PAR

Student Health and Wellbeing Information

Brunswick Secondary College offers a range of support services for students who require support for physical and mental health needs. Please read the following information if you would like to find out more or would like to make an appointment for your child to see either a psychologist, GP, or adolescent health nurse. All services are free of charge and confidential.

Katie Archibald on Ph: 93876133 or Email: archibald.katie.k@edumail.vic.gov.au

Helping young people Engage with Life

My name is Yogita, and I am a child/adolescent psychologist from Engage 1 on 1. We are now providing free psychological counselling services to school students, including parents and teachers, at Brunswick Secondary College.

We can help with a wide range of issues, including depression, anxiety, motivation, social skills, and relationship difficulties, just to name a few. This service is confidential and provided on-site at your school, offering evidence based counselling strategies to help you improve your psychological wellbeing.

If you are interested in obtaining this service, or would like more information, please contact student welfare coordinator Katie Archibald, or have a look at our website, www.engage1on1.com.au.

Yogita Medhi
Psychologist
Engage 1 on 1

Docs in Schools program

A General Practitioner’s (GP) role in the ‘Docs in Schools’ program is to provide health advice on any issues relating to a young person’s health or wellbeing. This service is provided to any young person seeking an appointment with a ‘Docs in Schools’ GP. The GP will consult with the young person regardless of the gender, age or nationality. Dr. John Stanton from the Grantham St. Medical practice is currently taking appointments for students here at Brunswick Secondary College and will be available for students in 2011 on Monday’s from 2-3pm. Appointments must be made through Katie Archibald Student Welfare Coordinator.
The GPs involved in the 'Docs in Schools' program have undertaken specific 'Docs in Schools' training. This training includes particular ways to help young people feel comfortable in discussing sensitive health information and helpful strategies to assist young people to access health services in the community.

In addition to the above-mentioned training, all GPs have received 'Working with Children Checks' and are registered with the Medical Practitioners Board of Victoria and Royal Australian College of General Practitioners. Further to these credentials, the GPs have participated in advanced Commonwealth Government sponsored depression/anxiety training.

For more information about the program visit the following website
http://www.docinschools.org.au

Two Issues of Health Concern

There has recently been a very significant rise in the number of students reporting to reception complaining of nausea and vomiting. Symptoms of 'gastro' include stomach cramping, nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea and generally feeling unwell. The 'gastro bug' is easily spread from person to person and can also re-infect those who have already had it. It is most commonly transferred from person to person via the hand to face so the best way to avoid contracting 'Gastro' is to wash your hands regularly especially before eating.

Also, the season for colds and flu is upon us. Once again good personal hygiene, good nutrition and a healthy immune system is the best form of defence and recovery.

Please be considerate to others and if you are feeling genuinely unwell try to take measures to avoid passing it on.

Jeremy Fiske
Secondary School Adolescent Health Nurse.

EMA

All parents who have applied for the first instalment of EMA to be paid by cheque. Please to come to the front office and present your concession card in order to collect your cheque.

Victorian State Schools Spectacular

The Victorian State Schools Spectacular is one of Australia's largest recurring performances and brings together 2700 Victorian government school students in a non-competitive theatrical event. It provides a unique opportunity for talented students to work with some of Australia's leading theatre professionals.

Showtime: 2011 Victorian State Schools Spectacular will be staged at Hisense Arena, Melbourne Park on Sunday 18 September 2011 over two performances – a matinee at 11.00 am and an evening performance at 5.00 pm.

For group bookings at discounted prices (a minimum of 10 or more) to attend Showtime, please contact Melbourne Park Group Bookings Office on 9286 1347 and provide your school name and payment details.

Discounted group tickets prices are: Adult: $20; Student 18 years and under: $14. The two schools that have the greatest number of tickets booked will each win one night's accommodation (17–18 September) at Oaks on Market to distribute at their discretion. Oaks on Market offers 4.5 star apartment-style accommodation in the heart of Melbourne. For more details on the competition please see 'Performance Dates and Details' at: www.education.vic.gov.au/spectacular.

General admission prices will apply from Monday 27 June 2011. General admission tickets prices are: Adult: $27.50; Concession: $20; Student 18 years and under: $14.

Wine and Cheese Fundraising

The 2011 Wine and Cheese Fundraiser will be held on Friday 3rd June in the College Library commencing at 3.30pm and we warmly invite all parents to attend. It is always a social and friendly occasion which provides the opportunity to catch up with parents you already know and meet other parents and staff. The Health and Physical Learning Area and students are delighted with the sport uniforms for girls, funded by last year's Wine and Cheese Fundraiser. This year funds raised will be used for two important performing arts areas, Rock Eisteddfod (sets and costumes) and Music (specifically the purchase of a new drum kit which can be used for our many school bands.)

If you can spare a few hours to help set up for the Wine and Cheese Fundraiser on Friday 3 June, the Parents Association would be very grateful for your assistance. Please contact mcghe.yvonne.y@edumail.vic.gov.au if you can assist setting up from 3.00-4.30pm.
**Student Medical Conditions**

Could parents of students who have anaphylaxis or other serious medical conditions please hand in a completed action plan for your child to the front office. If your child has a medical condition that the school needs to be aware of, please contact the level coordinator or Jeremy (school nurse).

**BSC Office hours** are between 8.30am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday. Phone calls and office enquires outside these hours will be recorded by the answering machine.

NB: If you are contacting the school to let us know your child is going to be absent, you can also e-mail the school on [Brunswick.sc@edumail.vic.gov.au](mailto:Brunswick.sc@edumail.vic.gov.au)
JUNE 2011 WINE FUNDRAISER ORDER FORM

We have selected a range of wines to be issued with our Brunswick Secondary College labels. They are great value wines that will suit all occasions.

“STANDARD WINE SELECTION”

1. SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SPARKLING BRUT N.V.
   “Soft and Grapey” Soft & fresh on the nose. The palate has flavours such as musk & sultana.
   Bottle Price No. of Bottles Dozen Price No. of Dozen Total $
   $12.00 $135

2. SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SAUVIGNON BLANC 2010
   “Citrus & Melon” A classic Sauv Blanc with a citrus & melon palate. Ideal with seafood or spicy Asian dishes.
   $13.00 $145

3. TWIN RIVERS 5TH EAST AUSTRALIAN CHARDONNAY 2008
   “Fruit & Toasty Oak” This fruit driven wine has a fresh palate of buttery ferment characters, creamy yeast & vanillin oak, finishing long soft & well rounded. Ideally matched with barbequed chicken and fish dishes.
   $13.00 $145

4. KING VALLEY PINOT GRIGIO 2009
   “Fresh Pears & Spices” The nose shows fresh pears, quince, spice, granny smith apples & delicate floral notes on the nose. A typically Italian style Pinot Grigio. Ideal with fish, chicken & salad dishes.
   $17.00 $195

5. MURRAY VALLEYK CABERNET SAUVIGNON 2009
   Overtones of blackcurrant and stewed rhubarb on the palate, finishing with subtle tannins.
   $13.00 $145

6. SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MERLOT 2009
   “Cherries & Red Currants” The medium bodied palate is soft & rich with velvet like tannins. Red fruits continue from the palate with cherries, red currants & soft cedar oak flavours. Well matched to veal or lamb dishes.
   $13.00 $145

7. MURRAY VALLEY SHIRAZ 2009
   “Plums, Cherry & Spice” The palate displays rich sweet shiraz fruit with plums, cherries & spice. Well integrated American oak adds complexity with vanillin & coconut flavours. The wine is medium bodied with gentle tannins & ripe fruit. A perfect match for most types of pastas and red meats.
   $13.00 $145

8. SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MUSCAT (5YO)
   “Toffee Cream” Aromas of spice & sweet licorice straps. The palate has toffee creams & coffee flavours.
   $15.00 $185

9. MIXED STANDARD DOZEN
   Two each of wines #2 to #7. A great way to sample a fantastic selection of Australian wines.
   N/A - $155

Payment Options

☐ Cash  ☐ Credit Cards - PTO  ☐ Cheque (payable to Brunswick Secondary College)

Delivery Options

☐ I will collect my order from the School from 6th September ’10
☐ Please deliver to my home. Minimum order is 1 dozen bottles.

Grand Total

Please accept my order for the Brunswick Secondary College Wines above. I acknowledge I am over 18 years of age and that I am placing an order with Brunswick Secondary College via Rosanna Station Wines holder of Victorian Packaged Liquor Licence No. 32056895. The applicable law for transactions for the purchase of wine from Rosanna Station Wines is the law of the State of Victoria. By placing an order with Rosanna Station Wines you accept that the ownership of and risk of the goods passes to the customer upon payment of the goods and when the goods have been dispatched with the carrier by Rosanna Station Wines.

Name: ___________________________ Phone: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________
Postcode: __________ Date: __/__/__
Email: _____________________________________________________________

Orders are to be returned with payment by 3rd June 2011 to:
Orders will be dispatched week beginning 20th June 2011
For all enquiries regarding this fundraiser please contact Maree Guppy on Ph:0417 012 692
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<td><em>Berry Fruit Aromas</em> Dark cherry &amp; plum with spicy overtones. Long finish with silky fine grained tannins. Drinking beautifully now.</td>
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<td>16. CLARE VALLEY RIESLING 2009</td>
<td><em>Fairy Floss</em> Wonderfully floral with fairy floss &amp; orange aromas. Palate is dry with a lingly backbone of citrus, ginger, apple &amp; honeysuckle finishing minerally crisp.</td>
<td>$17</td>
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<td>17. ORGANIC ONE SPARKLY Blanc de Blanc – vegan friendly</td>
<td><em>Vanilla Bean</em> Dry palate with tangy fruit, loads of vanilla bean, &amp; honey flavours with a crisp lingering finish. This sparkly contains minimal preservatives</td>
<td>$27</td>
<td>30</td>
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<td>18. MIXED “PREMIUM” DOZEN</td>
<td>Two each of wines #10 – 15. A great way to sample a fantastic premium selection of Australian wines.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>$200</td>
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Payment Options
- Cash
- Credit Card Payment see below
- Cheque (payable to Brunswick Secondary College)

Delivery Options
- I will collect my order from the School from 6th Sept 2010
- Please deliver to my home. Minimum order is 1 dozen bottles.

Please accept my order for the Brunswick Secondary College Wines above. I acknowledge I am over 18 years of age and that I am placing an order with Brunswick Secondary College via Rosanna Station Wines holder of Victorian Packaged Liquor Licence No. 32056895. The applicable law for transactions for the purchase of wine from Rosanna Station Wines is the law of the State of Victoria. By placing an order with Rosanna Station Wines you accept that the ownership of and risk of the goods passes to the customer upon payment of the goods and when the goods have been dispatched with the carrier by Rosanna Station Wines.

Credit Card Details

Name on Card: ___________________________ Card Type: Visa/ Mastercard/Amex/Diners

(Amex / Diners Club accepted but please note a surcharge of 2.95% applies to these cards)

Card No.: ___________________________ Expiry Date: / Total Amount: $______

I authorise the above amount to be charged to my credit card. Signed: ______________ Date: ___/___/___
Parents Victoria Online Conference
15-21 May 2011

ALL PARENTS and other interested participants are warmly invited to take part in the fifth annual online conference to be held by Parents Victoria. The conference will be held non-stop on the internet during Education Week (Sunday 15th May to Saturday 21st May). No special software is needed just an internet-connected computer and a browser. The online discussions are very easy to join in, and guidelines about how to participate will be provided. The conference is proudly sponsored by the Department of Education and Early Childhood Development, Office for Government School Education. You can join in every day, just some days, or just have a quick peek, depending on your lifestyle, interest and other commitments.

Prizes for participation
Schools with the greatest number of individual participants will be in the running to win great prizes. To be eligible, participants must be correctly registered and leave at least one comment on the discussion boards. Further details of prizes will be available shortly. Please note: Some prizes will only be available to Parents Victoria member schools.

*Member schools are defined as schools whose 2011 membership payment has been received by 13th May 2011. Membership information can be obtained by phone (03) 93802158 or email office@parentsvictoria.asn.au

Register online at no cost
All participants must be registered to access the conference. The registration page can be found at: http://www.cybertext.net.au/pv/pv2011registration.php. After submitting the form, registrants will be redirected to a confirmation page and will also receive an email confirming their registration.

The conference will feature seven 'live' daily online discussions, each of them hosted, for several hours each day, by a member of Parents Victoria and/or experts in the field. Each 24-hour period will focus on a topic that is currently of concern to parents. An online 'resource bundle' of information and opinions will also be provided as an optional extra to give you a kick-start on each day's topic and stimulate discussion.

There will also be one continuous week-long online discussion and an 'open topic' message board where participants will be able to raise other educational issues which are of importance to them.

The conference will discuss topics such as:
- Cost of Schooling
- Communication
- Parents as Volunteers
- Fundraising
- Parent engagement in their child's education, training and pathways planning
- Homework
- Student Safety
The Parents Victoria Online Conference 2011 website will open from 6am on 15 May and finish at 12 midnight on Saturday 21 May. We look forward to meeting with you online to discuss issues of importance for your children. The more who join in, the more successful this event will be. For further information and updates visit the Parents Victoria website www.parents.victoria.asn.au, email us at office@parents.victoria.asn.au or phone 03 9380 2158
Fast Facts: Myalgic Encephalomyelitis /CFS

- **An estimated** 180,000 in Australia missing... missing from school or work due to ME/CFS
- **7 in every 1,000:** 38,000 in Victoria
- **Effects** All age groups, children as young as 5, common in teens, more common in females
- **Cause** Often sudden following an infection or other trigger, but can be slow onset
- **Pathophysiology** A complex neuro-immune disorder, it is **not** a psycho-somatic condition
- **Cure** No known cure, some treatments can be helpful
- **Severity** Mild, moderate or severe; some recover, some will improve, some never recover
- **Early & appropriate** specialist ME/CFS management is critical to assist a good outcome
- **Diagnosis** Canadian Criteria see website: Require some symptoms in all 7 categories of criteria
  - **Symptoms** New onset:
    1) Post-exertional malaise after physical /cognitive or emotional activity
    2) Dysfunctional sleep
    3) Pain: joint or muscle or headaches
    4) Difficulty thinking/comprehending / processing information and or sensory overload, vision disturbance
    5) Fatigue
  - **Symptoms from two of the following three categories:**
    6) Dizzy, pale, gut changes, chest palpitations, shortness of breath
    7) Changes in body temperature, appetite changes
    8) Sore throat swollen lymph glands allergies sensitivities

- Students with ME/CFS will require an ME/CFS Pacing Plan and an Individual Education Plan

For more information please call ME/CFS Australia (Vic, Tas, NT) information/support line (03) 9791 2199.

Victoria Police in partnership with Brunswick Cycling Club and Moreland City Council present 'Find My Bike'.

A great opportunity for the community to come along and be part of a bike safety and security awareness day.

Activities on the day include:

- an opportunity to find and reclaim your lost or stolen bike from the Moreland Municipality
- bike engraving for identification
- bike safety checks
- bike education and security tips
- a special appearance from Constable T Bear
- sausage sizzle, coffee and refreshments
- anti theft number plate screws will be available

To reclaim your bike please bring proof of ownership and to have bikes engraved bring your Drivers Licence No. (Parents Licence No. sufficient for children’s bikes)

Sunday 22 May 2011
11 am to 3 pm
Brunswick Velodrome
Harrison Street, Brunswick East
Mel 30 B5