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Bright P-12 College Newsletter



VCAL STUDENTS BEING PRESENTED WITH A CHEQUE
FROM ANNIE OF RINGER REEF WINERY

College Calendar

WED 27 JUL	- Midweek Snowsports Program Day 2
" "	- BCST—Day 4
MON 01 AUG	— Yr 10 Information Evening - For students entering VCE/VCAL/VET in 2017
TUES 02 AUG	- ICAS English
WED 03 AUG	- Midweek Snowsports Program Day 3
" "	- BCST—Day 5
SAT 06 AUG	- BCST—Day 6
SUN 07 AUG	- Victorian Interschool Cross Country Skiing Championships
TUE 09 AUG— WED 17 AUG	- 5/6 Somers Camp
WED 10 AUG	— Midweek Snowsports Program Day 4
" "	- BCST—Day 7
SAT 13 AUG	— BCST—Day 8
TUE 16 AUG	— ICAS—Mathematics
" "	Midweek Snowsports Program Day 5
" "	BCST—Day 9

\$6000 raised for the school from the sold out 12 Bright Vines 2015 Vintage!!

Bruce and Annie Holmes presented VCAL students with a cheque for **\$6,000** raised through selling **48 dozen** bottles of student grown sauvignon blanc – 12 Bright Vines 2015 Vintage.

This represents \$70 profit for each \$80 box of wine sold, an incredibly generous gesture from Bruce & Annie. The money raised will be used to continue to fund the VCAL wine project into the future, including costs of students transport to and from the winery, printing wine labels, purchasing secateurs, installing an automatic watering system.

The success of the project means that there will also be money available to fund other projects within the school. A true social enterprise. Well done to all involved!



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Principal's Report

Welcome back and I hope everyone had an enjoyable and restful break. Term three promises to be eventful and busy with many exciting, challenging and enjoyable learning opportunities available to all our students, both within the classroom and the wider community.

Term 3 is also the last full term for our Year 12 students and I wish them every success as they make progress towards achieving their goals. Education is a passport to future opportunities. Every one of you can achieve academic success, with time, effort and purposeful practice. Whatever your future pathway, a well-rounded education will support your goals and ambitions.

DINNER PLAIN CAMPUS

With the beginning of this term, the Bright P-12 College Dinner Plain Campus has become fully operational with a total enrolment of 100 students. Next week I will have the pleasure of welcoming our Dinner

Plain families to the College community at a lunch and presentation in Dinner Plain and I am very much looking forward to my first visit up the mountain this winter.

VICTORIAN CURRICULUM

Next year will see the implementation of the Victorian Curriculum P-10 in Victorian schools. At Bright P-12 College we have allocated staff meeting time to plan and develop a rigorous, stimulating and diverse teaching and learning program from the Curriculum guidelines available at <http://victoriancurriculum.vcaa.vic.edu.au/>. More details around any changes to our curriculum and teaching and learning program will be included in my newsletter articles and Information Evenings later in the term and year.

VCE/VET/VCAL Evening

On **Monday 1st August 2016** Bright P-12 College will be holding an Information Evening for current Year 10 students entering into the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE), Victorian Certificate of Applied Learning (VCAL) and Vocational Education and Training (VET) programs for 2017. Parents and students are strongly encouraged to attend the evening to aid in developing a senior pathway.

Jean Olley

Principal



Assistant Principal's Report

This is the first newsletter back and the first chance I have had to formally welcome everyone back to another term and the beginning of the new semester. New challenges will arise and term two will become a distant memory as we plough through this next semester. We have another extremely busy term ahead with the ski program, secondary and primary sports programs and the beginning of course selections for 2017.

UNIFORM

Thank you to all of the students who have been turning up to school in the correct school uniform. There are still some students continuing to wear scarves, gloves, vests, jackets and beanies that are not a part of our school uniform. I would also like to remind parents and students that **students may wear navy jackets, beanies, scarves and gloves on their way to school and on their way home**. They are not permitted to wear these items during school time however. I would greatly appreciate it if parents could explain to their students, that when they go to their lockers to grab their books for **class, they should remove any non-uniform items and place them in their locker**.

Also, remember that if for any reason, your child needs to be out of uniform that they come with a note, which will be signed by the period 1 teacher.

ICAS

There are two ICAS tests remaining.

English	Tuesday, 2 nd of August
Mathematics	Tuesday, 16 th August 2016

Class teachers and YLCs should have a list of student names if you are unsure whether you have signed your child up for these assessments. Otherwise, please contact Sally Kellett, as she is our ICAS coordinator.

DINNER PLAIN

Once again Dinner Plain is open for term 3. We have a lot of students travelling from all over Australia to be taught in our campus school. Graeme Sanderson is the Head Teacher this year and along with the other teachers, is doing a wonderful job. I would like to thank Graeme and the staff for all of the preparatory work that has gone into creating such a smooth start for the students and families at Dinner Plain.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Although living in a rural community can sometimes see a lack of resourcing for wellbeing and health, I would like to take the chance to inform families of the wonderful support we can offer students and families at Bright P12 College. This year so far we have provided financial

support to families for camps, excursions and subject contributions, along with books and materials, with the help of the Parents and Friends Fund. We have visiting Speech Pathologists, Occupational Therapists, Psychologists, Physiotherapists and a Youth Counsellor. Then we also have the support systems based within the school with our YLCs and also our Nurse Rosemary Bunge. Caring for our students and educating the whole student is a commitment we have at Bright P-12 College. If you require any form of support listed above or something that is not listed, you should contact either your classroom teacher, Year Level Coordinator or myself directly.

STUDENTS MAKING CONTACT WITH PARENTS/CARERS ON MOBILE PHONES

It has become apparent over the last couple of weeks that a number of students across the College are making phone contact with their parent/carer about feeling unwell.

It is crucial that all UNWELL, injured or sick students present first to the Office and Sick Bay. Students who make direct contact with a parent/carer are in breach of our mobile-phone policy. Parents will be notified if their student presents at Sick Bay or requires First Aid.

I would appreciate it if parents/carers could have this discussion with their children/child as we will be also having the same discussion with students.

Kelli Jacobsen
Assistant Principal

VCAL

12 Bright Vines 2016 Vintage update

The labels for the new vintage are currently being printed and VCAL students will use the labelling machine at Ringer Reef next week to label the 300 bottles of the new vintage.

Well done to Matilda Manning who received a cheque for \$50 for winning the wine label design competition. Thank you to all entrants and to all who voted for their favourite label.



Following the labelling process we will be able to **launch our new vintage**. Watch this space for an invitation to the wine launch later this term.

The Unit 3&4 Chemistry students have now measured the alcohol content of the 2016 vintage, under the instruction of Bruce Holmes. Using a range of analytical chemistry techniques, they determined the alcohol content to be 11.6%, slightly lower than the 2015 vintage. Thank you to Bruce for giving up his time to run this session, yet another way for us to link the wine project into meaningful learning at school.



If you would like to **pre-order** your 2016 Vintage wine, please fill out the order form over the page. These orders will be available for collection at the **12 Bright Vines 2016 Vintage Launch** at Ringer Reef later this term.

Alternatively, they will be available for collection from school after the launch. There are only 300 bottles in the 2016 vintage, as compared to the 576 bottles in the sold out 2015 vintage, so we would encourage you to place a pre-order so that you don't miss out.

MUSIC NEWS

NEW INSTRUMENTAL STUDENTS 2016

Semester 2

At Bright P-12 College we offer students a wide range of musical instruments to learn. These include the **Piano, Guitar, Bass Guitar, Voice, Drums, Flute, Clarinet, Alto Saxophone, Tenor Saxophone, Trumpet, Trombone, Tuba** and **Euphonium**. The ideal age for a student to learn would be from year 3 or 4 and above. This often depends upon the physical size of the instrument and each child's maturity.

Students in the Secondary College have the chance to learn to play a Brass or Woodwind musical instrument for free. Please take up this great opportunity.

Please see Mr Campbell for the details about the Instrumental Music program.

CHOIRS

At Bright P-12 College we have two Choirs. There is a P-2 Choir and a Senior Year 3 and above choir. Rehearsals for these Choirs have started again for Semester 2.

The Junior Choir will be rehearsing on Tuesdays at lunchtime in the Music Room; please encourage your younger child to get involved.

The Senior Choir will be rehearsing on Wednesdays at lunchtime. Please again encourage your older child to get involved if they are interested and enjoy singing.

YEAR 10 INFORMATION EVENING - FOR STUDENTS ENTERING VCE/VCAL/VET IN 2017

Dear Parents/Guardians/Students and Staff,
Power, VCAL Coordinator Libby Dean and Careers Adviser/VET Coordinator, Chris Blazek.

On Monday 1st August, 2016, Bright P-12 College will be holding an Information Evening for Yr 10 students entering into the Victorian Certificate of Education (VCE), Victorian Certificate of Applied Learning (VCAL) and Vocational Education and Training programs for 2017.

This information evening is an essential introduction and guide for students, parents and guardians and will give valuable information and insight into the programs offered at Bright P-12 College in 2017, course selection processes and practical insight and advice on how to create a pathway aligned to your career aspirations and life goals.

You will have the opportunity to speak directly to staff and hear firsthand what the Senior Years program is all about including expert advice from our VCE Coordinator, Justin

Staff will be present to discuss subjects in greater details and offer an excellent opportunity to gain a deeper appreciation of what the Senior Years program is all about.

Program of evening:

5:00pm – 6:00pm: Yr 10 into VCAL presented by Libby Dean.

6:00pm – 6.30pm: Staff Expo – Speak with staff regarding specific subjects.

6.30pm – 7.30pm: Yr 10 into VCE & VET presented by Justin Power & Chris Blazek.

I welcome you all to actively participate in this evening as it offers an excellent opportunity to make informed decisions regarding future studies.

Regards

Justin Power

Yr 12 / VCE Coordinator

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CANTEEN

Even with winter upon us we are having success in the school veggie patch.

Beautiful snow white cauliflower and gorgeous dark green broccoli were the specials this week – made into soups, curries and pasta dishes.

We hope everybody is enjoying the new winter menu, which is included in this issue of the newsletter.

Sam & Nat.

Canteen Manageress, Sam, proud of our winter vegetables success.



HEALTH CORNER WITH HEALTH NURSE—ROSEMARY BUNGE

Young People and Gaming 2— advice from Generation Next

Following on from the last newsletter, some information about young people and gaming.....

The behaviour is compulsive. It draws our children in. It hangs onto them. But it's rarely an addiction.

Repetitive use of Internet-based games, often with other players, that leads to significant issues with functioning is displayed when five of the following criteria are apparent within one year:

Preoccupation or obsession with Internet games.

Withdrawal symptoms when not playing Internet games.

A build-up of tolerance—more time needs to be spent playing the games.

The person has tried to stop or curb playing Internet games, but has failed to do so.

The person has had a loss of interest in other life activities, such as hobbies.

A person has had continued overuse of Internet games even with the knowledge of how much they impact a person's life.

The person lied to others about his or her Internet game usage.

The person uses Internet games to relieve anxiety or guilt – it's a way to escape.

The person has lost or put at risk an opportunity or relationship because of Internet games.

So how do we avoid issues of functioning?

First, talk it through. Be calm – and don't have the conversation while they're halfway through a level or a mission. It will end badly.

Second, work out why it means so much to them.

Third, problem-solve together.

Fourth, minimise control.

You will find that this is harder than it seems. But getting the conversation right will aid you enormously. Even so, your child will

still struggle to regulate their behaviour. The following ideas may be helpful:

Agree ahead of time how long is suitable on games.

Agree ahead of time what time games will go off at night.

Agree ahead of time on a strategy for getting them to switch off when asked.

Agree ahead of time to keep games out of bedrooms and in public areas.

Agree ahead of time that text messages, a tap on the door, or the oven timer will be used for a 15 minute warning.

Agree ahead of time that they must respond to those warnings.

Agree ahead of time what the consequences of refusal to get off the game will be.

Agree ahead of time that schoolwork and other priorities will be completed ahead of gaming.

You will note that this approach requires pro-activity, and active parenting.

The architecture of these games leads to "time slippage". The games are designed to be as compelling as possible. They are literally designed to trap and compel our children to play and play and play.

Consistent, calm, kind conversations with our children (at the right time and in the right place – not in the heat of battle) are how we eventually beat the game – and take our parenting and our relationships with our children to the "next level".

Good luck.

Thought for the week: "Is playing this game more fun than hanging out with your friends?"

Our visit to Hawthorn Village last Thursday was an early celebration for Peg Guild who turned 102 on Friday. The students made her a card and we took a cake to share with everyone. What an amazing life Peg!



STAFF PROFILES

INTRODUCING....

Names: Nick and Maria Aloizos

How long have you been at Bright P-12 College? About 12 years.

What is your role at Bright P-12 College?

Cleaning the school. We are the fairies that come and clean the school after everyone has gone home.

What do you like about working at the College?

Meeting the teachers and staff at the college. Making sure the students and staff come to a clean school.

How do you spend your leisure time? Interests/Hobbies?

Maria—I like reading, walking my two dogs' Pippa and My-ya, going to the movies and shopping I help the elderly at the old age care hostel by taking them to the shops.

Nick—Golf, travel, freemasonry, reading, sudoku, crosswords, gardening. Meeting people and history. Getting together with friends and family on special occasions.



INTRODUCING

Name: Katrina Ciolli

How long have you been at Bright P-12 College?

I started here in 2002. I have had some time off over the years to have children and now have worked part time since 2007. I also started teaching German at Harrietville PS in 2007.

What is your role at Bright P-12 College?

I teach German and usually English, but this year I have Year 9 Geography. Together with Frank Kusch, I coordinate the Exchange with our German sister school.

What do you like about working at Bright P-12 College?

We have a great team of teachers. We all try to help each other when we can. The views from both classrooms and the yard remind us that we live in a beautiful place. And the students are mostly well behaved and polite.



How do you spend your leisure time? Interests/Hobbies?

I enjoy cooking meals for my family. Karate is my main interest. I started my own karate club last year and it is going along really well. There are separate classes for kids and adults during the week, as well as a combined class on Saturdays. (find us on facebook at: ASSKAlpine). I also enjoy walking in the hills around Bright.

DINNER PLAIN ANNEXE



Bright P-12 College Dinner Plain Campus Primary Students early 2016 season thoughts!

(a summary of responses from an interview session)

*What do you like about Dinner Plain?

The thing I like about Dinner Plain is that everyone gets along really well and it is a good community.

My favourite thing about Dinner Plain is that it snows and that there are lots of people that I can be friends with.

I like D.P. because there's snow and a husky race to watch, also, it isn't as busy as Mt Hotham.

I like DP because you get to play in natural environment.

I like Dinner Plain because you get to toboggan down the slope at Dinner Plain.

I like that I make new friends.

I really like the Husky races.

The pump track!

*What is your favourite thing about Dinner Plain School?

I like Dinner Plain school because there are lots of places outside to go.

My favourite thing about D.P school is that we have a small number of students for the first term.

My favourite thing about Dinner Plain School is that there is a pump track right outside, we only do half days and we get to do x-country on Thursdays and snowboard on Friday.

The best thing is art.

I like the AM/PM classes idea.

My favourite thing about DP school is that you get to play with snow.

We get to play in the environment.

*What are you looking forward to this winter?

I am looking forward to skiing and snowboarding with my friends.

I am looking forward to snowboarding again and skiing again for the first time in 5 years.

The husky races.

Skiing powder!

I'm looking forward this winter to skiing with Dinner Plain School.

To go cross country skiing.

*What do you do at school break times?

At break times I play with my friends and build jumps.

I like building jumps for the toboggans, going in the bushes and making fire with the magnifying glasses in the open area.

Playing with Abi and Summer.

I make snow bases with Luke.

Playing in the forest.

At break time I like playing with my friends in the snow.

*What is the best thing about living at Hotham/DP?

I like making new friends and playing in the snow on my snowboard.

The best thing about living in D.P is that we don't have to walk very far to go to school and we're living in a cosy house.

The best thing about living at Hotham is that you can ski right from your lodge onto the slopes.

I like living in a lodge because I meet new kids.

At Hotham I am living on Big D!

Skiing every day.

I get to go on my snow scooter.

The best thing about living in Dinner Plain is that we live so close to the snow.

*What are the differences between D.P. school and your home school?

The difference between the schools

is that I wake up to fresh snow on a nice morning listening to the snow guns pumping out snow and getting ready and thinking about where I should ski.

The differences are that my home school is much, much bigger and there are only two classrooms at Dinner Plain Primary.

The DP school is tiny.

At D.P school we play on the snow where at my home school we play on normal grass.

The main differences between Dinner Plain School and Penbank are that there is snow here and no snow at home.

The differences between Dinner Plain and Black Rock are there's no snow at Black Rock and there's no beach at Dinner Plain.

Here at DP you play in the snow and at my school you don't get to play in the snow .

The differences are that my home school has way more students and this school has snow.

We have more fun here at D.P school and there are fewer people.

*Do you have any things at D.P. you would like to change or add?

I think that there should be more than two classrooms so you could learn at your level.

I would like to see a football oval, a skate park, a park for skis and snowboards and a black run.

I would like a theme park.

I would like to see more MTB tracks and jumps.

I would like to see at Dinner Plain a 25m swimming pool, a black run, and a tricks area for skiers and snow boarders.

I would also like to see a 50m pool at D.P.

We should put in a big snow slide.

*Are there any things you don't like?

Sometimes it gets really cold.

I like how everything is right now.

NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SPORTS NEWS

YEAR 7&8 GIRLS' BADMINTON TEAM



Last Friday saw the college finally get the opportunity to play out most of its term 2 interschool sports. This included year 7 & 8 soccer, netball and badminton. Unfortunately, due to a number of ground closures in the Albury/Wodonga area, the inter/senior boys soccer was cancelled.

Of the soccer games played, the boys won two and lost three in some hard fought battles in what turned out to be ideal conditions. This was a similar story for the netballers with the girls also winning two and losing three games. In both sports, the teams kept improving as the day progressed and all players should be congratulated on their efforts.

At badminton, the girls were divided into three teams who then played a large round robin of singles and doubles against the numerous schools present. The year 8 girls won 4 of their 5 matches but just missed qualifying for the finals. The year 7 teams ended up playing each other in the finals with the Bright B team winning the pennant flag. It was a great day with heaps of games played which allowed all the girls to improve their badminton skills.

A special thanks to all attending staff: John 'Doddsy' Dodds at badminton, Justin Power at soccer and Bianca Dooley and Grace Jordan at netball. (Badminton photo courtesy of Penny Graves).

Matt Pywell

SPORTING EVENTS COMING UP...

THURSDAY 18TH AUGUST—SECONDARY HOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL.

FRIDAY 19TH AUGUST—PRIMARY HOUSE ATHLETICS CARNIVAL.

CAREERS—WORK EXPERIENCE 2016



This year we had 20 students from Year 10 and 33 students from Year 11 go out on separate work experience blocks. The range of placements was very impressive and the feedback on the evaluation forms is really positive. Students had to find their own placements and complete the strict Department of Education paperwork. I was very pleased that students rose to the challenge and found great placements.

Many local businesses accommodated our students and provided invaluable insights into their businesses and various job roles within their chosen industries. I wish to extend the College's gratitude to employers for supporting our students.

Some students also travelled outside of Bright to take up some very interesting placements requiring them to organise accommodation, transport and, of course, more paperwork.

Congratulations to all the students...from the feedback received, you all represented Bright P-12 College with pride and maturity. Thank you also to families and friends who assisted in the process.

Christine Blazek – Careers Adviser.



SEMESTER 1 COLLEGE COUNCIL REPORT

As usual the year has proven to be a busy one thus far, starting off with saying goodbye to some of our serving Councillors and welcoming some new Councillors including Paul Hargreaves, Ty Caling, Kristen Tufts, Leanne Gillham and Gill Paulsen. I thank them for putting their hand up for the next two years and hopefully many more after that.

The first order of business for our new council was to have a restructure of the number of subcommittees that we have and along with that, how we then isolate Individual almost "one off" decisions that need to be made during the year. These decisions would generally be larger than needing just a discussion at College Council level, but not a topic that would warrant an ongoing committee.

A perfect example of this is that this year we have dissolved our uniform subcommittee as it is not needed 40 weeks of the year, each and every year.

However, as there is a need for a review, the Council and the College called for the formation of a working party that can review the current uniform and examine if it does meet the current expectations and needs of our parents, students and staff, and if not, what items should be altered.

Likewise, as many of you may be aware, we have a very tired primary playground that needs to be renewed so we also have now formed a primary playground working party.

On top of this structural change we hope we can utilize individual expertise and enthusiasm for specific topics. We hope it also relieves some of the time load on our Councillors who are of course volunteers.

We have also had a financial audit conducted by the Department of Education and Training and also a Priority Review that encompassed three reviewers meeting with students,

parents, college council and of course Jean, Kelli and our teaching staff. The results of this review will help guide us in our own strategic review, setting out our next 3 year plan and our future annual implementation plans.

So I am pleased to report our new Council is functioning very well with plenty of robust discussions and healthy debate on many topics as we endeavour to support the College and our children's learning environment.

Gerard Gray
President—Bright P-12 College Council

MONASH UNIVERSITY COMPUTER GAMES BOOT CAMP

Computer Games – Boot Camp

The Computer Games Boot Camp (held at Monash University) is a university/workplace experience; it took place for 3 days over the holidays. In that time there were 5 workshops, 3 conference, and a tournament for Halo: Master Chief edition, Mario-Kart 8, Super Smash Bros Wii u, Splatoon, and Tekken 7. I lost in Halo on the qualification round.

The three speakers at the conferences were Kamina Vincent, Chad Chatterton, and Leena van Deventer. Kamina talked about part of the history of old, OLD games, and how virtually the mobile games industry is the most 'famous' i.e. Monument Valley, Pokemon GO, Crossover Road, etc.

Chad talked about graphic design, as he worked on Tom Clancy's The Division's graphic design. He has had a lot of experience and talked about how you would make a scene, what particular bits of the

scenery had the most detail, and what the story is. For example, did you know one incredibly defined and close model of a rabbit takes, and I quote "46,800 triangles!". That alone would take months. Chad also had to do QA (Quality Assurance) on the first stage over and over for possibly months just to find even the smallest bug. In total, to make that one mission took 1 year; that's a lot of time for one mission.

Leena van Deventer talked about "emotional games" e.g. That Dragon Cancer, Depression Quest, Gone Home, etc. Unfortunately, these types of games get a lot of backlash. That Dragon Cancer involves Ryan and Amy Green and their third child, Joel. Guess who has the cancer? If you guessed the parents you'd be wrong; it's Joel. And at the time of the development of this game, the ending was 'undefined'. The type of cancer infecting Joel was diagnosed at birth as an atypical teratoid and he was also diagnosed with a rhabdoid tumour at twelve months. It caused Joel to develop seven other tumours; he also was mentally undeveloped. When he was five his parents followed hospice recommendations

and extracted his feeding tube and he died on March 13, 2014. As I said, there's a lot of backlash. One of the reasons for this is because the crying you hear in the game isn't a common sound file, it is Joel crying from the pain that the tumours cause, and other reasons similar to that. Ryan and Amy received backlash like. "YOU USED YOUR SON"! The idea of "That Dragon Cancer" was to spread awareness and how to deal with cancer from a personal experience.

The five workshops involved programs like Unity, Hero Forge, Autodesk Maya (a sort of model sandbox), and Code Combat. The first workshop (not Unity) involved coming up with ideas for characters, area design, and design. Long story short, the Monash University CGBC is an experience for those who want to understand what university life is like and for those who want to work in the virtual game industry.

Written by: Tom Gladstone Year 9A

Bright College SnowSports Team News

Training Day 1 - Saturday 16th July

What a fantastic first training day we had on Saturday 16th July with a bluebird day and lots of very excited kids and parents it couldn't have been much better. Thanks to all students and parents for their patience and understanding during the assessment and sorting out of each ski group. Thanks also to Giana from Ski Patrol who spoke to the students about the Alpine Responsibility Code.



BCST Raffle

We still have our fantastic raffle running. The last opportunity to purchase tickets will be this Tuesday 19th July. Please see Lee Paul or Marni Witts in the Transit Lounge during Roll Call to purchase tickets. The raffle will be drawn at the conclusion of Roll Call.

House Race Day

The House Race Day is on Wednesday 27th July. The annual Race Day held at Big D is hotly contested between students and willing parents who participate in the snowsports programs at Bright P-12 College. While racing is encouraged it is not compulsory.

BCST Jackets

Just a reminder BCST jackets are mandatory for all members and must be worn during lessons. The jacket is for use during lesson days only and should not replace snow gear for everyday wear during the season.

News Items

We would love to hear from all members about your experiences during the season and encourage you to send photos and stories to be included in our regular updates throughout the season.

E-mail: Lisa Dunne – lisa.maree.dunne@gmail.com with your news articles



The aim of the BCST is to provide students and families with the opportunity to develop a range of skills in a safe and affordable snow environment

Important Dates for your diary

2016 Season Training Dates	BCST 10 Day Program
Day 2	Tuesday 19 th July
Day 3	Saturday 23 rd July
Day 4	Wednesday 27 th July House Race Day
Day 5	Wednesday 3 rd August
Day 6	Saturday 6 th August
Day 7	Wednesday 10 th August
Day 8	Saturday 13 th August
Day 9	Tuesday 16 th August
Day 10	Saturday 20 th August Milne Shield
1st Make up day	Tuesday 30 th August
2nd Make up day	Saturday 3 rd September
Presentation Award Lunch	Saturday 10 th September
Victorian Interschool Cross Country Championship	Sun 7 th August Mt Buller
Victorian Interschool SnowSports Championships	Mon 22 nd – Sun 28 th Aug Mt Buller
Australian Interschool SnowSports Championships	Wed 7 th – Sun 11 th Sep Perisher



BCST Phone Number

0477 345 325

For use on training days. Please add to your contacts.

COMMUNITY & BUSINESS NOTICES



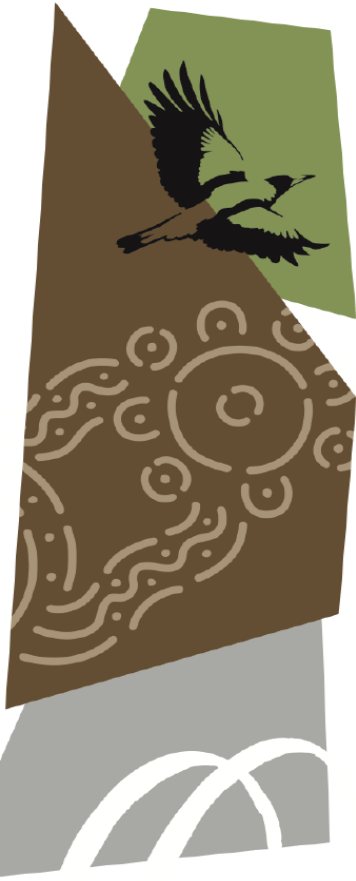
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RURAL CITY OF WANGARATTA
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OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE

BULLAWAH CULTURAL TRAIL

Date: Friday 26 August
Location: Sydney Beaches,
(near the suspension bridge 1)
Ovens Street, Wangaratta
Time: 4.00pm - 5.30pm
RSVP by 19 August to
council@wangaratta.vic.gov.au

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and afternoon tea



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SOCIAL WORK FROM LABOURER TO ACADEMIC STAR

Have you ever considered university study but then thought... "I don't have time", "Am I smart enough", "Can I afford it?". Well you're certainly not alone! Throughout winter La Trobe University will be sharing the stories of its current students, many of whom had those exact thoughts but are now successfully on their way to becoming a University Graduate. Our students are balancing families, careers, finances and all that life throws at them, to pursue their passions and dreams. Stay tuned to find your inspiration...

Brett Sanderson
Bachelor of Human Services/Master of Social Work
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Brett Sanderson thought he was dreaming as he walked into uni after so many years in the workforce – but now he says his real world experience has given him an edge when it comes to studying.
After a tough run in high school and eventually dropping out, the Master of Social Work student hasn't followed a typical career path, working in labouring roles and human resources before finding a passion for people while working in the community development sector.
Knowing he'd only progress so far without formal qualifications, he started looking into university courses.
Last year Brett was offered an exclusive membership with the Golden Key Honours Society, reserved only for those who score in the top fifteen per cent of their year level.

“When I started I had reservations and self-doubts, but I'm loving it, making new friends and doing really well.
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Winter Wonderland Box - chocolate brownie, orange wedges and chickpea and chicken mango patties	\$4.60
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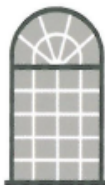
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