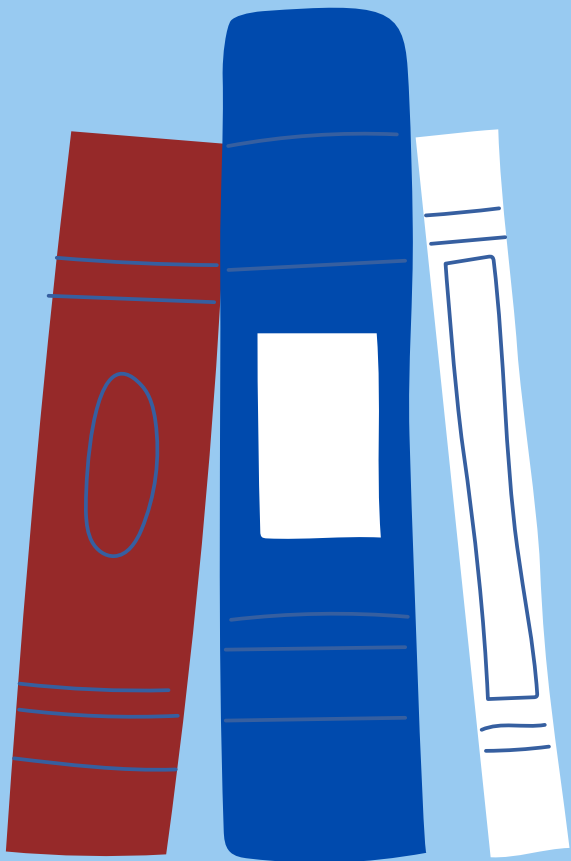




Manor Lakes *p-12 College*

SECONDARY NEWSLETTER



WEEK 5
TERM 2, 2022

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SAVE THE DATE

- Tues May 31 – Secondary school photos
- Mon June 13 – Queen's Birthday public holiday
- Tues June 14 – Curriculum Day
- Wed June 15 – No classes – professional learning for teachers
- Fri June 24 – Last day of Term 2

THE TEAM

Ruby Collins, Year 11
Cara Cormick, Year 11
Edna Manvi, Year 11
Natasza Evans, Year 11
Anshika Handa, Year 11

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- Submit competition answers
- Share good news and story ideas
- Submit student work
- Join our team!

Shout Outs

Year 7

- Summer Volkerts – Excellent work output in Science.
- Tanmayee Beram – Excellent work output in Science.
- Alice Foster – Working hard and completing all tasks to a high standard in English.

Year 8

- Anahat Gill – Phenomenal ideas and execution in creative responses for *The Outsiders* in English.

Year 9

- Dean Kennett – Continuing to aim high and participating in discussions in Science.
- Sophie Lee – Aiming high in Maths.
- Lizette Fonnoh – Excellent work output in Science.
- Taw k'Lu Wah – Excellent work output in Science.

Year 10

- Akira Prathima – Amazing work ethic and contribution to classroom discussions.
- Pakhi Joshi – Amazing work ethic and contribution to classroom discussions.
- Holly Hawker – Excellent work output in Chemistry.
- Larna Massari – Excellent work output in Chemistry.

Year 11

- Edna Manvi – Always completing work to a high standard in Psychology.
- Dela Cochrane-Yorke – Working hard to catch up after missing time.

Year 12

- Jade Ince – Working hard to improve skills in English.
- Belal Nur – Continuing to strive for success in English.
- Raven Dela Cruz – Continuing to strive for success in English.

VCAL

- Jazmyn Young – Always giving a fantastic effort to all her learning tasks.
- Hikmal Winata – Fantastic work placement at Total Tools.
- Rory Stirrup – Ran the Cafe.

NATIONAL



SORRY DAY

By Anshika Handa

On Thursday, May 26, Australians paused to acknowledge the grief, trauma and loss suffered by the Stolen Generations by observing National Sorry Day.

National Sorry Day marks the anniversary of the day in 1997 when the “Bringing Them Home” report was first brought to parliament.

The report documented the forced removal of many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children from their families between 1910 and the 1970s, and made recommendations for confronting and addressing past wrongs.

The children suffered significant trauma from the experience and were encouraged to reject their culture and feel ashamed of their Indigenous heritage.

In addition to acknowledging the trauma and loss that continues to affect Indigenous people, National Sorry Day also provides a chance to focus on healing and pursue unity in Australian society.

What's On

RACHEL ROCKS WYNSPEAK



Well done to Year 8 student Rachel Aleu for participating in the Wynspeak public speaking competition.

At Tarneit Senior College on Tuesday night, Rachel competed against 15 students from schools in the Wyndham area.

In her well-crafted speech titled 'Beauty and the Beast,' Rachel used exceptional non-verbal communication skills to convince the audience that beauty standards need to change.

Rachel also had to present a two-minute impromptu speech and was given only minimal time to prepare a well thought out speech to present to the audience.

We are looking forward to seeing you flourish in future competitions, Rachel.

Stay up to date with debating and public speaking highlights at Manor Lakes College by clicking [here](#).

To find out more about debating and public speaking opportunities at Manor Lakes College, click [here](#) or chat to Fin Pollock in George 2.

CYBERBULLYING



By Edna Manvi

When most people think of bullying, they may think of some things that happen during recess or lunch. Whatever form it takes, physical or verbal bullying is usually easy to spot.

However, today one in four Australian students have been subjected to a different kind of bullying that isn't so easy to see – cyberbullying.

Cyberbullying is harassment and/or intimidation that takes place on the internet. This type of bullying is particularly tough to deal with because it's hard to manage and can be visible to almost anyone.

Signs that you've been cyberbullied or have been a cyberbully yourself:

- Receiving or sending intentionally hurtful text messages, emails or direct messages on social media.
- Spreading rumours or lies about someone online.
- Receiving or sending images or videos intended to humiliate or harm someone.
- Receiving or sending threats or blackmail.
- Setting up and using fake online profiles to impersonate, embarrass or intimidate someone.

To be proactive about cyberbullying you can:

- Ensure that you chat with people on social media who you know in real life.
- Turn on or double-check privacy settings on social media accounts.
- Don't share or give out passwords.
- Know how to block, delete or report anyone who is upsetting you online.

How you can deal with cyberbullying:

- Don't respond.
- Report and block the account.
- Keep evidence of the bullying (by taking screenshots).
- Don't be afraid to ask for help. Inform a trusted adult.
- Call the police on triple zero (000) if you feel threatened or unsafe.
- Call Kids Helpline on 1800 55 1800 for help and advice.
- Visit the Australian Government's [eSafety](#) website.
- Learn more about cyberbullying at [Reachout.com](#).

NEW CLUB

Hooked On Crochet

English and Humanities teacher Tab Hehir is a relative newcomer to crocheting, having started only three years ago. But it has become such a treasured hobby for her that, at the urging of some girls she taught in Year 9 English who are keen to learn the craft, she has now started the Crochet Club.

Here, Tab takes time to *yarn* with us about her brief but rewarding crocheting journey, which has included making items for colleagues, her puppy and even native wildlife.

STARTING OUT

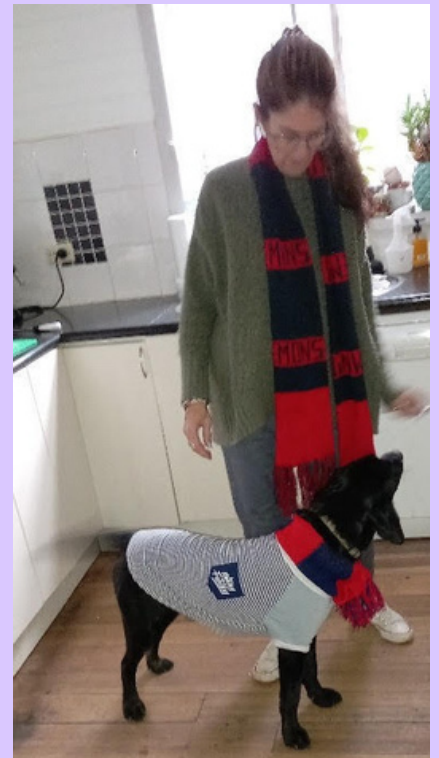
"I learned to crochet at the end of 2019 from Sharon Villa, who was an ES at our school. I was so bad I gave up after a while. I could not work out how to get past the chaining step.

"During the bushfires (2019/2020) I decided I would try again as I wanted to help the injured wildlife by making possum pouches for those animals injured in the bushfire. So I started watching YouTube clips and finally was able to complete single and double crochet stitches. I then had to teach myself how to do a "magic circle", and away I went making lots of little possum and joey pouches for the local wildlife places."

V-NECK VICTORY

"I then started to make some baby blankets for some of the teachers who have recently had babies. For one of the teachers I also made a few beanies and booties.

"During the COVID-19 lockdown, I continued to teach myself new crocheting stitches and even set myself the challenge to make a V-neck jumper, which I have done – and worn to school. I have also this year completed two vests.



Hooked On Crochet (continued)

“One of the best items I have made is a Melbourne Demons scarf for my labrador puppy Archie, and I am happy to say he wears for all the Dees’ matches.”

MIND AND SOUL SOOTHER

“I find crocheting helps with your mental health. It’s a great way to relax or de-stress after a hard day. It can have a calming effect.

“It is also really rewarding when you see your finished product. I often say to those I am making blankets for that they are not perfect – I may have missed a stitch combination or the tension has changed. But that's OK because crocheting is not about making something perfect, it's more about enjoying what you're doing.”

The Crochet Club will meet at lunch on Thursdays in the library, and on Fridays in the Amadeus walkway.

– As told to Cara Cormick



THE PITFALLS OF PLAGIARISM



By Cara Cormick

Plagiarism – the act of using someone else’s work and claiming it as your own – is a serious issue that students must avoid at all costs.

If you’re not careful, it’s quite easy to plagiarise in ways you might not realise. For example, you have a task due and you need to get it done quick, so you copy and paste a passage from a website and forget that you need to rewrite it in your own words – and you don’t realise until you get caught!

I’m not afraid to admit that this actually happened to me recently. To avoid it happening again, I decided to look into steps we can take to ensure we don’t commit plagiarism. Here are some helpful hints (which I found among various online sources, and also from my own thinking and that of other students):

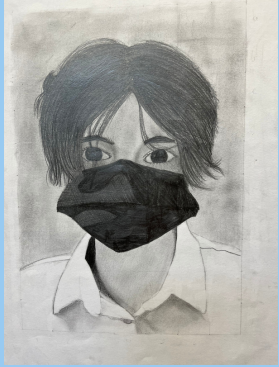
- Use two word documents, one for pasting your research (you can even change the font or underline this text to make it look different) and the other for your work.
- Use many sources for your task.
- Use quotations and paraphrasing, and reference the authors and dates.
- Use examples and elaborate.
- Use a plagiarism checker before you submit your work.

The consequences for plagiarism can have a big impact on a student’s life.

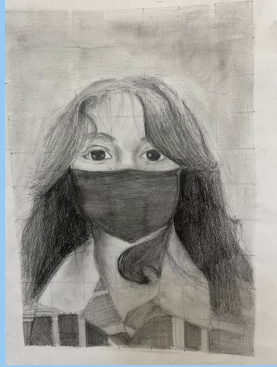
In a story for the Scribbr self-plagiarism checker website, reporter Tegan George explained: “Even if you aren’t breaking the law, plagiarism can seriously impact your academic career. While the exact consequences of plagiarism vary by institution and severity, common consequences include a lower grade, automatically failing a course, academic suspension or probation, and even expulsion.”

Student Work

STUNNING SELF-PORTRAITS – YEAR 9 ART



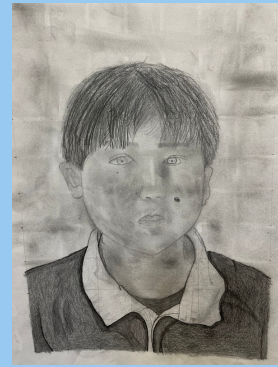
Mia Stefuli



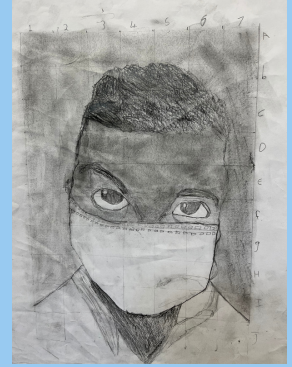
Mina Franz



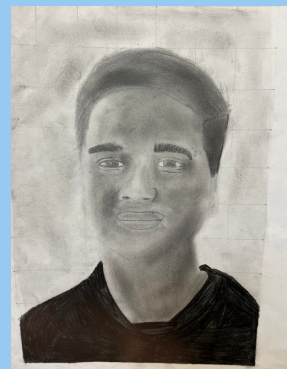
Harjapjit Kaur



Htwa Gay



Eliya Makoro



Kain Lambley

We have many talented students, none more so than the exceptional students who take Year 9 Art as an elective with me.

Students have completed their Graded Assessment task – a Photorealistic Tonal Self Portrait.

These are a selection of just a few of the amazing artists we have here at Manor Lakes College.

It was incredible to see their confidence grow during the whole process.

Thanks to Mia Stefuli, Mina Franz, Harjapjit Kaur, Htwa Gay, Eliya Makoro, Kain Lambley, Ethan Scicluna, Siddita Channappagol, Ayiik Chan, Rizky Baskoro, Sophie Burton, Lizzy Aker Kuol, Tashfia Zaman and Riyana Mohamed for the self-portraits.

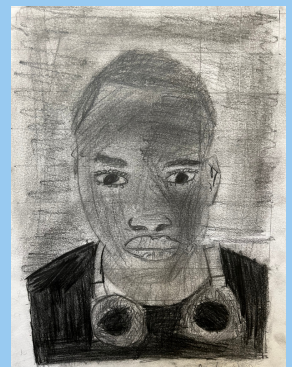
Hannah Truhlar (Year 9 Art Teacher)



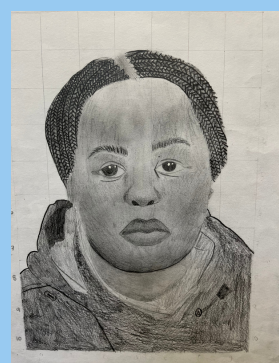
Riyana Mohamed



Tashfia Zaman



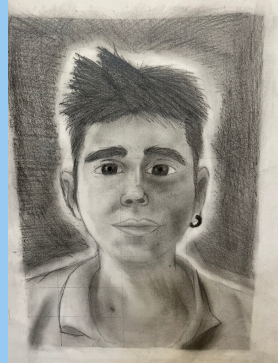
Ayiik Chan



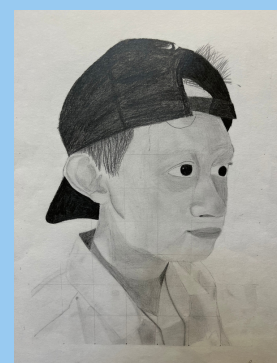
Lizzy Aker Kuol,



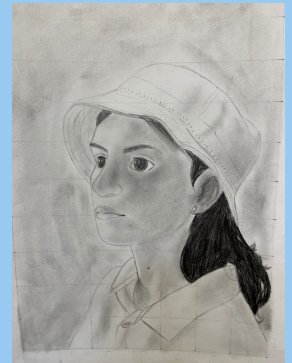
Sophie Burton



Ethan Scicluna



Rizky Baskoro



Siddita Channappagol

GET TO KNOW THE *Teachers*

RONNY BAJZEK ("MR. B")

Your role at Manor Lakes P-12 College: Humanities teacher.

Years teaching at Manor Lakes: First year.

First school you taught at: Bacchus Marsh Grammar.

Favourite subject when you were at school:
Economics.

Advice you would give your teenage self: Achieve your life goal of travelling most of the world before 2020.

Hobbies: Playing volleyball, playing PS5, running marathons and travelling around Australia and the world.

Favourite food: Donuts.

Hidden talent: Can run 21.1km in under 2 hours.

Song recommendation: *Count What You Have Now* – Vantage.

Favourite book: *Animal Farm* by George Orwell.

Inspirational quote: *"Only the disciplined ones in life are free. If you are undisciplined, you are a slave to your moods and your passions."* - Eliud Kipchoge



Mr. B at The Australian War Memorial in Canberra, aiming a Polaroid camera.

Book Review

From The Public Library

THE THIEF LORD by Cornelia Funke

The Thief Lord is a children's literature fantasy fiction novel by Cornelia Funke. It was Funke's first book and she has continued to write novels, including *Ink Spell*. *The Thief Lord* was published on February 1, 2000, and is recommended for the age range 9-14.

It welcomes the reader to the magical underworld of Venice, Italy, where hidden canals and crumbling rooftops shelter runaways and children with incredible secrets.

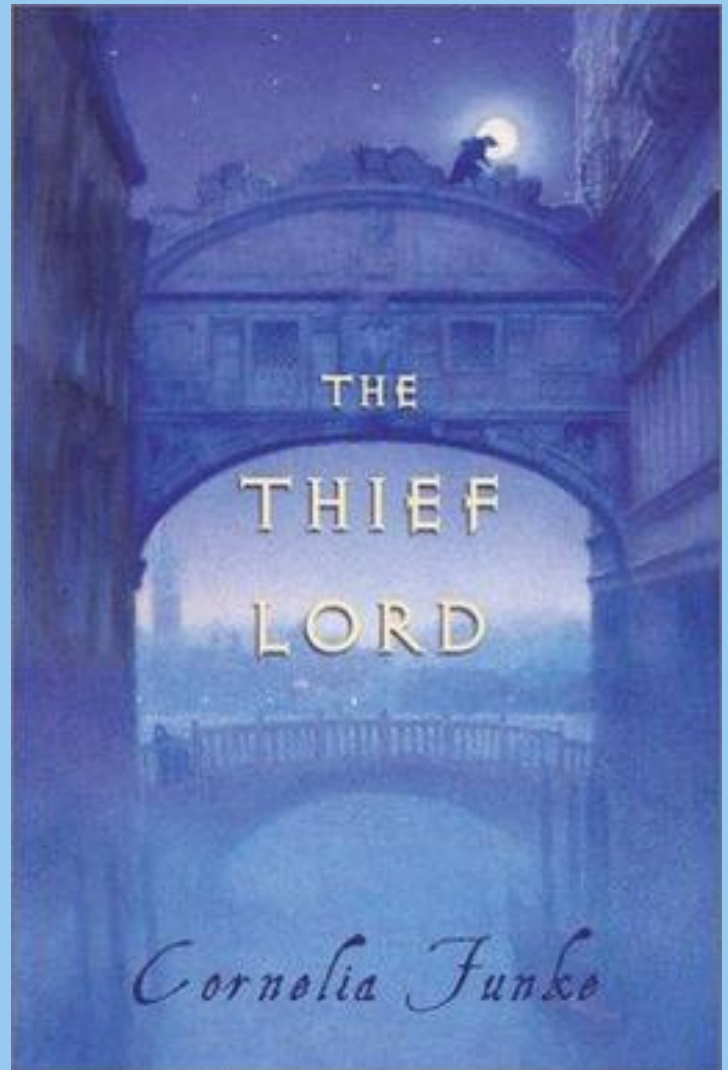
Two brothers, Prosper and Bo, are on the run from their cruel aunt and uncle. The brothers decide to hide out in Venice, where they meet a mysterious 13-year-old boy who calls himself the Thief Lord. Charming and clever, the Thief Lord leads a band of street children who enjoy making mischief. Prosper and Bo are delighted to be part of this new family, but the Thief Lord also has a dark secret of his own.

Suddenly, Prosper and Bo find themselves on a fantastical journey to a forgotten place. What they discover there will change the course of their destiny.

The Thief Lord is a book I read a few years ago but it is one you remember even after some time passes. There was a lot of mystery in the book and sometimes the author even 'solved' mysteries that we, as readers, didn't even know needed to be solved.

Every character in the text had their own individual uniqueness and it was fun to get to know them all.

Personally speaking, *The Thief Lord* may be a mystery text, but it is more of a light read for when you want to sit back and enjoy a nice story.



My rating:

7 / 10

Review by Anshika Handa

LEADERS AND COORDINATORS

Secondary Principal: Renee Liprino

Assistant Principal 7-9: Penelope Owens

Assistant Principal 10-12: Samuel Watkins

Secondary Leadership Team

Brandon Khenkitisak – Pedagogy and Professional Learning 7-12 LS

Tara Hyatt – VCE/VCAL Leader LT

Sindhuj Jayaram – Literacy Leader 7-12 LS

Carl Trewin – Curriculum and Professional Learning 7-12 LS

Allison Piper – Supported Learning 7-12 LS

Stephanie Kierce – Numeracy LS

Tracie Moore/Charmaine De Sousa – Careers, Pathways and Transitions 7-12 LTs

Danielle Cameron – Additional Educational Needs 7-12 LS

Samantha Hagerty – Student Leadership, Agency and Engagement 7-12 LS

Mary Mika – Accountability P-12 LT

Viriana Zeneli – Differentiation 7-12 LS

Heads of School

Billy Vasilevski – Head of School 7-8 Wellbeing and Behaviour Management LT

Wayne Abrahams – Head of School 9-10 Wellbeing and Behaviour Management LT

Craig Saville – Head of School 11-12 Wellbeing and Behaviour Management LT

Year Level Coordinators

Year 7 – Erin Fisher and Daniel Micallef

Year 8 – Michael Edwards and Jess Davies

Year 9 – Michelle Bragg and Brennan White

Year 10 – Michelle Brooker and Ryan Ritchie

VCE 11 – Nicole Eddy

VCE 12 – Matt Smith

VCAL – Aiden Arandez

Curriculum Area Leaders

Kate Goodwin – VCAL Curriculum and VET Coordinator

Tess Haveaux – Humanities

Aimee Underwood – English

Lauren Jessop – Maths

Eena Nanda – Science

Mackinlay Stirrat – Health and Physical Education

Rebecca Crook – Technology

Michelle Knight – Arts

Zoe Tranter – English as an Additional Language (EAL)

Area Coordinators

Heidi Beavan – Enrichment Program Leader

Michael Poke – Digital Learning

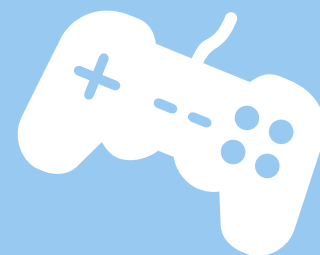
Nicole Grigson – Assessment and Reporting Leader

Jodie Peterson – FLIP Program Leader

Findley Pollock – Debating and Wynypeak Coordinator

Bonnie Rae Duncan – Sports Coordinator

Weekly Clubs



MONDAY

Choir	Amadeus Hall	Lunch
Music	Amadeus	Lunch
Esport	Mackay 5	Lunch
Frisbee	Gym/Oval	Lunch
Anime/Manga	Cootabarlow 4	Lunch
Gymnastics	Gym	Lunch
AFL Academy	Gym/Oval	Lunch
Esport	Mackay 5	Lunch
Card Club	Cootabarlow 1	Lunch

THURSDAY

Girls African Dance	Amadeus	Lunch
Pasefika Group	Amadeus	Lunch
Kapa Haka	Amadeus	Lunch
Gaming Club	Illawara 1	Lunch
Music	Amadeus	Lunch
Chess	Wyara 5	Lunch
F1 in Schools	Mackay 5	Lunch
Soccer Academy	Gym	3:15pm
Volleyball	Gym	3:15pm

TUESDAY

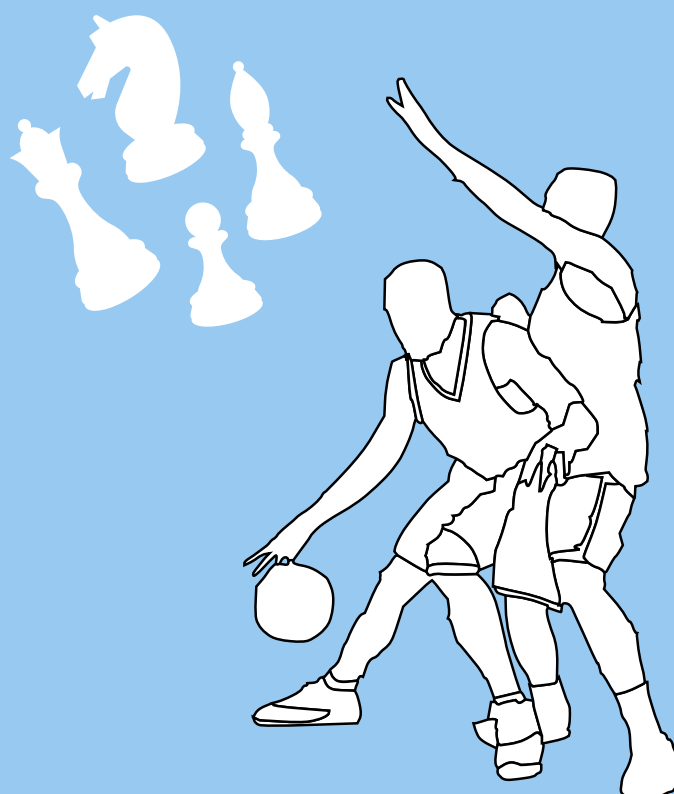
Music	Amadeus	Lunch
Gaming	Illawara 1	Lunch
Debating	George 2	Lunch
Rubik's Cube	Eppalock 4	Lunch
Newsletter	Victoria	3:00pm

FRIDAY

Netball Academy	Gym	7:45am
Basketball Academy	Gym	6:30am
Music	Amadeus	Lunch
Hindi	George 5	Lunch
Horticulture	Amadeus	Lunch
Spikeball	Gym	Lunch

WEDNESDAY

Netball Academy	Gym	7:30am
Basketball Academy	Gym	Lunch
Cricket Academy	Cricket nets	7.40am
Girls African Dance	Amadeus	Lunch
Pasefika Group	Amadeus	Lunch
Kapa Haka	Amadeus	Lunch
Boys Dance	Amadeus	Lunch
Interact Club	Eyre Library	Lunch
Book Club	Eyre Library	Lunch
Art Club	Wyara 6	3:15pm
Craft-a-noon Club	Cootabarlow	Lunch



Jobs Board

Decjuba -Casual Sales Assistant – Werribee
<https://indeedhi.re/38oGwCj>

The Reject Shop – Casual Team Member – Werribee
<https://indeedhi.re/3sr1do4>

Gami Chicken – Kitchen Staff – Werribee
<https://indeedhi.re/3wlzDK4>

Bobby Dre'S – Customer Service – Werribee
<https://bit.ly/3yxHiYp>

McDonald's Werribee Plaza – Crew Member
<https://bit.ly/3999x57>

Sushi Sushi – Casual Team Member – Wyndham Vale
<https://indeedhi.re/3Mb8Nej>

McCafe Barista - Werribee Plaza
<https://bit.ly/39ew8gO>



MEME OF THE WEEK

