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The longer second term has started well and the College has seen many activities in the first two weeks of the term. The students enjoyed a long ANZAC Day weekend while the staff completed a highly successful and motivating day delivered by presenter Marg Armstrong on the use of Restorative Practice in behaviour management.

PINK STUMPS DAY

On Tuesday, 26th March the Year 12 VCAL students put on a “Pink Stumps Day” at DSC. They did an amazing job organising and running the entire day. The charity cricket match was the focal point at lunchtime on the oval with the teachers finally victorious. The students sold hotdogs and watermelon, sprayed hair pink and ran many other stalls.

Overall the students managed to raise over $1200 and all of the money will go to the McGrath Foundation. All students and staff were involved in the day wearing pink and getting in the spirit of the “Pink Stumps”. Well done to the Year 12 VCAL team!

COLLEGE SPORT

STATE AND GIPPSLAND FINALS RESULTS

Congratulations to

• Julian Wainwright who finished 5th in the 50m Butterfly at the State School Victoria Championships in the last week of Term 1.
• Jackson Blackledge and Cyrus Monk in the Gippsland Zone Golf Finals – Jackson: 3rd Junior Scratch and 2nd Handicap; Cy: 4th Senior Scratch and 1st Handicap.

ANZAC ASSEMBLY AND ANZAC DAY

The College conducted a wonderful ANZAC Assembly on Wednesday afternoon with a range of guest speakers, Drouin RSL President Rod McNab and Tim Whitford from the Melbourne War Memorial. The College was also represented by our College Captains at both the morning service and the morning march. It was great to see Tara Earl from Year 12 deliver a speech based on her ANZAC essay at the march on ANZAC day.

JIUJIANG SISTER SCHOOL TRIP

Our eight students and two staff who travelled to China for the Baw Baw Schools Exchange have returned safely. The trip was very successful and the feedback was our students made fine representatives for the College. Thank you to Di Croft and Gita Walker for all their work in leading the trip on behalf of the College.

THANK YOUS ANDS WELL DONES

If members of our members of our community know of excellent performances of student around our community please send us this information so I can acknowledge this in the College e-news.

• Well done to Phil Coombs and Troy Beaumont who have parts in the Warragul Theatre Company Production, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”. The musical opens Friday, 17th May, with Phil Coombs as Pharaoh and Troy Beaumont as one of Joseph’s brothers.

OTHER SPORT NEWS

Congratulations to

• Hayley Wildes and Georgia Fisher who were selected for the State Under 18 AFL Girls Football team.
• Clayton Kingi who was nominated for the State Under 15 football try outs.
Every second year Drouin Secondary College sends a group of students from Years 9 – 11 to China, and every other year we host a group of students from China.

On 24th March, Drouin Secondary College students took part in the Baw Baw Shire Delegation to China. Drouin had seven students and two staff attend; the rest of the delegation was made up of Warragul Regional College and Chairo Christian College. The tour was certainly an experience of a lifetime with many adventures and opportunities we will never forget.

We visited Shanghai for three days seeing the amazing sights this modern city has to offer including the Oriental Pearl tower looking over the city, the Bund, ancient Yuan Garden and the most daring acrobatic show we have ever seen. We then flew to Jiujiang to meet up with our sister school, No.3 Middle School. All students were billeted with host families for the six days – quite challenging at first, but a very valuable and rewarding experience by the end. We visited six schools during our stay in Jiujiang and were treated like celebrities and royalty in each location. We arrived to drumming bands, welcome speeches, performances and lots of cheering and clapping. Every lunch and dinner we were taken to banquets and one school even put on a celebration party in the town. We had the privilege to teach a few English language classes, where 75 students are in one class with one teacher (the schools have 6000 students each). We shared the local highlights and beautiful history of this fascinating province. Our Chinese hosts are now our friends.

It was then onto Xian, the home of the Terracotta Warriors, an awesome sight and so rich in history and culture. Xian is a city abounding in history, being the first dynasty, Qin, with its city walls still intact for us to ride bikes around. It was then onto Beijing and we were all concerned about the possible pollution, however Beijing had its best hat on and the weather was superb, with blue skies and sunshine. We visited the famous Forbidden City, Tiananmen Square, Kung Fu show and the mind blowing Great Wall (quite a strenuous walk).

It all seems too good to be true, so many memories and so many things upon which to reflect. As Australians we all realised how lucky we are to live in such a free country, however we also realised how much we take for granted, considering Shanghai has the total population of Australia in one city! I recommend this tour to any student who wants to experience another culture, to see what life is like in the second most populated country in the world, but also to see first-hand the rich and beautiful history and culture that China and its people have to offer. I am humbled by the experience and thankful for this opportunity.

The wonderful group of students Diane Croft and I escorted were: Jarrod Lock, Erin O’Brien, Christine Walsh, Sam Mersin, Emily Webster, Georgia McKay and Peta Smith.

By Gita Walker
STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS - 2013
COlLeGE CAPtAINS
Madeline Bailey
Kylie diCarlo
Nick Derrick
Harry Hearn

HOUSe CAPtAINS
DENNIS
Leevi Crawford, Leigh Distan
GORDON
Taylah Davis, Andrew Millar
LAWSON
Abbey McNally, Ben Bowering
PATERSON
Ashleigh Wyatt, Campbell Jolly

HOUSe VICe CAPtAINS
Dennis
Sharalyn Smith, Tom Barr
Gordon
Kate Bradford, Shane Hope
Lawson
Simone O’Brien, Matthew Ridley
Paterson
Lauren Wainwright, Ben Wright

COLLeGE CuNCIL REPReSENtAtIVES:
Glenn Carvosso
Tara Earl

College Council
Sub-Committee
Representatives:
Buildings & Grounds Committee
Kimberley Martin
Emily Taylor

Finance Committee
Katherine McDonald-Wooding
Sharalyn Smith

Uniform Committee
Madeline Bailey
Kylie dICarlo
Nick Derrick
Harry Hearn
Katherine McDonald-Wooding
Sharalyn Smith
Kimberley Martin
Emily Taylor

SRC REPReSENtAtIVES
Year 7
Tayla Bould
Brandon Bickle

Year 8
Murray Phillips
Ashlee Sykes

Year 9
Molly Wilson
Tom Portbury

Year 10
Sam Comming
Ash Reid
Rhys Murphy
Lachie Crampton

Year 11
Abbey McNally
Harry Tomkins
Bobbie-Lee Sedgman
Zac Murphy
Ben Murphy

Year 12
Madeline Bailey
Kylie diCarlo
Nick Derrick
Harry Hearn
Glenn Carvosso
Tara Earl

YEAR LEVEL REPReSENtAtIVES
Year 12
12A Emily Taylor
12B Abbey Kingi
12C Matt Ridley
12D Erin Tuohy
12E Joel Webb

Year 11
11A Joel McNamara
11B Abbey McNally
11C Zac Murphy
11D Ben Murphy
11E Bobbie Lee Sedgman
11F Hailey Robb
11G Jack Wouters

Level 10
10A Rhys Murphy
10B Jason Singleton
10C Michael Henderson
10D Jess Walker
10E James Williams
10F Selina Morley
10G Jordan Andrianita
10H Ross Stapleton

Year 9
9A Clayton Kingi
9B Matt Lynn
9C Hannah Shadbolt
9D Heidi Simpson-Brewer
9E Thomas Portbury
9F Emily Pleiter-Starvaggi
9G Hailey Jones

Year 8
8A Louise Allen
8B Shannon Mellings
8C Brayden Hunt
8D Tara Bagnall
8E Isabelle Russell
8F Emily Romea
8H Luke Stow

YEAR 7
7A Chloe Hopkins
7B Amy Rolls
7C Ryan Taylor
7D Jackson Blackledge
7E Harrison Phillips
7F Ben Fenner
7G Stephen Aschenrenner
7H India Mapleson
7I Emily Robb

Music Captain
Nathan McConville
Choir Captain
Jade Talbot

Dance Captain
Bobbie-Lee Sedgman

Drama Captain
Tara Werner, Harrison Tomkins
Public Speaking Captains
Abbey McNally, Sharalyn Smith

ENVIRONMENTAL WARRIORS
College Captains
Madeline Bailey & Kylie diCarlo

Year 12
Brittney Patterson

Year 11
Abbey McNally
Jessica Fenner
Katie Fenner
Hayley Wildes
Alice Keenan
Ben Murphy

Year 10
Ashley Reid

Year 9
Cameron Lee
Dylan Griffiths

Year 8
Molly Winters
Ashlee Sykes

Year 7
Daisy Drake

BUS CAPTAINS
TYNONG NTH
Laura Wood 12 (Capt)
Todd Hicks 12

HEATH HILL
Hayley Wildes 11 (Capt)
Erin O’Brien 11

MOUNT LYALL
Michael Harris 11(Capt)
Loryn Sykes 11

POOWONG NTH
James Cecil 12 ( Capt)
Maddison Van’t Hof 11

POOWONG EAST
Thomas Campbell 12 ( Capt)
Kylayn Riggio 12

BUNYIP 1
Taylah Davis 12 ( Capt)
Luke O’Brien 11

TYNONG GARFIELD
Hayden Boyce 12 (Capt)
Matilda Simpson Brewer 11

VERVALE
Taylor Huyskens 12(Capt)
Shelby Burke 10

IONA
William Edmonds 12(Capt)
Brent Young 11

TONIMBUK
Christy Bishop 12 (Capt)
Aleasha Mihokovic 11

BUNYIP 3
Kate Bradford 12 ( Capt)
Cody Orgill 11

LABERTOUCHE
Grace Henderson 12 (Capt)
Emma Fairlie 11

LONGWARRY
Mollie Kovacs 12 ( Capt)
Georgina Bentley 12

MODELLA
Patrick Robinson 12(Capt)
Ben Murphy 11

DROUIN WEST
Brittany Beeca ( Capt)
Camell Jolly 11

TRAIN CAPTAINS
Travis Ainsworth
Chayerenne Cass
Leevi Crawford
Alex Ionacu
Tenei Van Doorn
Georgia Wiadrowski
Adam Johnston
Sarah Watson

ICT CAPTAINS
Year 7
Jacob Silcock
Hayden Smith
Nicholas Cunningham
Megan Carew
Riley Earl
Bryanna Forrest

Year 8
Dan Mattei
Chelsea Beeca
Mitchell Kraszewski-Fleming
Cody Dalton-Simonetta
Lachlan Naylor

Year 10
Alex Skinns
Gavin Sempel

Year 11
Sarah Watson
Shane Hope
Ben Murphy
Jack Wouters

TAYLAH DAVIS
Year 8
Ashlee Sykes

PATTY PATTISON
Year 10
Ashley Reid

DROUIN SECONDArY COLLEGE - E-NEWS
Year 9 students ventured by sea on the Spirit of Tasmania late in March to discover Tasmania. We learnt how the convicts lived by walking through the fascinating ruins of Port Arthur convict settlement including the 1844 Penitentiary, the Infirmary and the sinister Model Prison. We saw unusual sights like the monkeys in the middle of Launceston and picturesque sights on foot such as Cataract Gorge and Dove Lake in the Cradle Mountain National Park. For the adventurous, students flew up to 80km/hr in the forest canopy on steel cables and had a go at laser skirmish. Finally, just in time for Easter, we stocked up at the Cadbury Chocolate Factory before heading home by plane, which was a first for some!
While The Summit Camp is only a short drive down the freeway from Drouin, the reality is that the experience it offers is a world away from the life we live here. From the first afternoon the kids were challenged by the amazing array of activities this venue offers. Led expertly by The Summit’s passionate and professional staff, our DSC students set about confronting a never-ending rotation of adventure activities anywhere from 30 metres above the ground to a few metres below and everything in between, pausing only to fuel up on the fantastic camp food before going again.

Individual and group challenges were met head on by a determined and enthusiastic DSC crew, with everybody trying hard to live up to the values their groups had outlined as being important to them on the first afternoon. The teachers working with each group were constantly commenting about how almost everybody had a crack at every challenge. Evenings provided a bit of respite with our own DSC staff turning their hand to quiz hosting, story-telling, night tour guiding and even some stand up “comedy”. The climax of the camp arrived on the Thursday afternoon’s Summit Monster Challenge, a team based Tough Mudder type activity that had to be negotiated twice, with team success being determined by how much improvement teams managed between runs.

Friday saw an exhausted, satisfied and proud collection of kids drag themselves off two very quiet buses at the end of what had been a camp that delivered even more than it promised.
What is NAPLAN?
The National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) is an annual national assessment for all students in Years 3, 5, 7, and 9. All students in these year levels are expected to participate in tests in Reading, Writing, Language Conventions (spelling, grammar and punctuation) and Numeracy.

Why do students do NAPLAN tests?
NAPLAN is the measure through which governments, education authorities, schools, teachers and parents can determine whether or not students are meeting important educational outcomes in literacy and numeracy. The tests provide parents and schools with an understanding of how individual students are performing at the time of the tests. They also provide schools with information about how education programs are working and which areas need to be prioritised for improvement.

NAPLAN tests are one aspect of the school’s assessment and reporting process, and do not replace the extensive, ongoing assessments made by teachers about each student’s performance.

What will be tested, and how?
NAPLAN tests the sorts of skills that are essential for every child to progress through school and life, such as reading, writing, spelling, grammar and numeracy. Questions are multiple-choice or require a short written response. The writing task requires students to write a persuasive text.

How are NAPLAN test results used?
- Schools use results to identify strengths and weaknesses in teaching programs and to set goals in literacy and numeracy.
- School systems use results to review programs and support offered to schools.
- Students and parents may use individual results to discuss progress with teachers.
- Teachers use results to help them better identify students who require greater challenges or additional support.
- The community can see average school NAPLAN results on the My School website.

What’s happening at Drouin SC for 2013?
This year’s NAPLAN testing period for students in Years 7 and 9 is rapidly approaching with the tests being administered in the FIFTH week of Term 2. In order to assist our students in their preparation for the tests, practice sessions will be held prior to the official testing period with students being given specific feedback. The object of the practice sessions is to familiarise the students with the NAPLAN process and to ensure they understand what is expected of them. All tests for Year 7 and 9 students are of the same duration.

It is important that ALL students have a calculator for the calculator based numeracy test. Please ensure that your student has one. Mobile phone calculators will NOT be acceptable.

Heather Daldry
Curriculum Coordinator

Official testing will occur as follows:

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Students who miss a test will make it up on a subsequent day. More information regarding NAPLAN will be provided as the term progresses. If you have any queries regarding the NAPLAN tests you can access the official website at www.naplan.edu.au or contact the school.
LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF!

As Marcel Proust, a late 19th century novelist wrote: “the real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes but in having new eyes”. Volunteer to host an international high school student in July through Southern Cross Cultural Exchange and prepare to be amazed at the way this unique and rewarding opportunity helps your family to become closer, to understand themselves better and to see the world in a new light.

Carefully selected students from France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Spain will arrive in July for one term or one to two semesters. They will attend a local secondary school, arrive with their own spending money and comprehensive insurance cover – all arranged by Southern Cross Cultural Exchange. Visit us at our website www.scce.com.au, email scceaust@scce.com.au or call us toll free on 1800 500 501, request our international student profiles, and capture the spirit of family and friendship.

SCHOOL CAMPS & EXCURSIONS: ASTHMA

If your child has asthma, attending school camps and excursions can introduce them to new asthma triggers especially if they are going into new environments. It is essential that your child can participate fully and safely in all school activities. The following is a list of considerations to make for your child before they go on school camp or an excursion:

- Is your child’s asthma currently well controlled (e.g. no symptoms at night, reliever use less than 3 times per week)?
- Has your child had an asthma attack or asthma symptoms recently?
- Does the school have an Asthma Action Plan for your child?
- Has the school asked you to complete a School Camp and Excursion Medical Update Form?
- Does your child have their reliever medication and spacer on hand at all times?
- Are they attending with any other medications to be taken on the camp/excursion? If so, are there sufficient instructions to staff for use/dosage?
- Does your child self-administer their medication? If so, has their technique been checked recently?

ASTHMA AND COMPLEMENTARY THERAPIES

Complementary or alternative therapies are becoming increasingly popular in Australia, and many people seek out complementary remedies to support their health. As with any health condition, if you or a family member have asthma and are considering using complementary therapies, we strongly advise that you communicate with your doctor about your asthma treatment. They may even be able to suggest safe therapies to try. It is equally important to communicate to any complementary therapists about your asthma so that they can avoid treatments that are known to potentially make ones asthma worse.

Complementary therapies considered safe for asthma are: exercise programs, vitamin D, low-salt diet, some Chinese herbal medicines, some Indian (ayurvedic) herbs, music therapy, tai chi, buteyko (breathing technique).

Complementary therapies considered potentially unsafe for asthma are: inhaled salt (small risk of a fungal respiratory infection), echinacea, bee pollen or royal jelly (propolis), and products containing aspirin.

Remember, response to treatments and medications differs between people. Make sure you or your children continue taking any asthma medications prescribed unless otherwise instructed by your doctor. Stopping asthma medications suddenly can result in worsening asthma symptoms and even an asthma attack. For more information regarding complementary therapies and asthma please refer to The National Asthma Council (NAC) http://www.nationalasthma.org.au/ or contact The Asthma Foundation of Victoria for your free copy of the new NAC Asthma & Complementary Therapies brochure.

For more information please contact The Asthma Foundation of Victoria on 1800 278 462 or www.asthma.org.au.

MONASH ACCESS CHAMPIONS EXCURSION

On Tuesday, 26th March three of our students, Katrina Guy, Alanah Murphy and Harvey Langford, were selected to participate in the Monash Access Champions Program, a leadership program.

The Monash Access program works in partnership with a number of secondary schools to support student access, participation, success and readiness in university studies.

The day was a great success and the students had lots of fun with interacting in projects and listening to speakers. All three of them are looking forward to assisting in presenting the Monash Access Program to their fellow Year 9 students.
College House Athletics

INDIVIDUAL GIRLS CHAMPIONS

SENIOR: Abbey McNally
INTERMEDIATE: Jessica Earl
JUNIOR: Lateisha Edwards

INDIVIDUAL BOYS CHAMPIONS

SENIOR: Leigh Diston
INTERMEDIATE: Dane Johns
JUNIOR: Joshua Lewis

OVERALL RESULTS OF THE HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS

1st LAWSON 2092.5 points
2nd GORDON 2026.5 points
3rd PATERSON 1841.5 points
4th DENNIS 1835.5 points

BOYS (POINTS)

JUNIOR:
1. Joshua Lewis 54
2. Thomas Richter 44
3. Bailey Quaife 42

INTERMEDIATE:
1. Dane Johns 58
2. Clayton Kingi 52
2. Bradley Williams 52

SENIOR:
1. Leigh Diston 55
2. Rowan Drake 52
3. Nicholas Bagnall 50

GIRLS (POINTS)

1. Lateisha Edwards 52
2. Shannon Mellings 49
3. Tanika Moore 48

JUNIOR:
1. Jess Earl 60
2. Emily Webster 56
2. Jayla Blew 56

INTERMEDIATE:
1. Abbey McNally 55
2. Kyle DiCarlo 49
3. Teneil Van Doorn 48
2013 HOUSE ATHLETICS RESULTS

Congratulations to Lawson on a great team effort for win number 7 in a row!

On what turned out to be a beautiful day for athletics, students participated enthusiastically creating a really positive atmosphere. All of the events were filled with competitors keen to do their best. As a consequence, the results on the day were very close with only 257 points between 1st and last and 66 points between 1st and 2nd.

Two new College records were set on the day by Jess Mills in the High Jump and Kane Oldham in the 100m.

A big thank you to all the students and staff who supported their houses and participated in all aspects of the day and to the parents who were able to attend and support their children.

Andrew Marks
Sport Education Coordinator
Warragul Theatre Company presents a JOYFUL musical...

West Gippsland Arts Centre, Warragul

Bookings: Phone 03 5624 2456 or online www.wgac.com.au

5 Family Friendly Evening Shows (7:30pm) on
Fri 17 May, Sat 18 May, Thurs 23 May, Fri 24 May, Sat 25 May

3 Family Friendly Matinees (2:00pm) on
Sat 18 May, Sun 19 May, Sat 25 May

HPV

The DSC HPV teams this year have already competed in two events, out of the Victorian HPV series, which includes Casey, Wonthaggi, Knox, and the big one, Maryborough. Casey was the first time we rode for the year, achieving a commendable 9th out of 13 in our class. The Spiderman vehicle was on a roll, literally, with three very decent crashes. Knox was a bit of a struggle, racing two bikes with only nine drivers in the teams, but it worked out well in the end, with Spiderman coming 7th out of 15 and Hulk coming 7th also but in a different class. We got to know the marshal very well who came over to check our vehicles after the crashes with Hulk crashing on the first AND last lap, plus a few rolls in between. It was a fabulous few runs over all, and we're all keen for Casey in October!

By Toni Kurrle, Yr 10

NEW PHONE SYSTEM

Please be aware the College has installed a new phone system. When you contact the College you get will get a choice of options to select from.

The options are as follows:-
1. Absences
2. Excursion/Camp Information
3. 7-9 Learning Culture Centre
4. 10-12 Learning Culture Centre
5. Administration and General Enquiries

You can select ahead of the options being announced if you know which number you require.

CAREERS NEWS

Tax File Number (TFN) Applications

All students who are 13 years or over can apply for a tax file number through the school. The process is very simple, (a much simpler process than applying through the Post Office). Students collect and return completed application forms through the school’s Careers Centre. The school will verify personal details are correct and post completed forms to the Australian Tax Office, which then sends the TFN directly to the student. Application form can be collected from the Careers Centre.

Reminders

- All Year 11s have an excursion to “The Age” Careers Expo at Caulfield Racecourse on Thursday, 2nd May.
- All Year 12s need to make an appointment for a Careers conversation by the end of April.
- Any VCAL student without a work placement needs to get this organised ASAP – contact Careers staff for assistance if needed.
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**Drive In Movie**

Warragul Logan Park
Sat 4 May - 6pm
$25 per vehicle