VIEWBANK CALENDAR

June
21 Japan Exchange depart (to 6/7)
22 Year 9 Queensland Camp depart (to 27/6)
23 Yr 10 Work Experience (to 27/6)
   Deb Dance lesson 4pm—6.30pm
   ICT, Buildings & Grounds and Finance Meetings
24 Year 9 Camp & Year 10 Work Experience
25 Year 9 Camp & Year 10 Work Experience
   College Council Meeting 7:30pm
26 Year 9 Camp & Year 10 Work Experience
   Year 9 Alternative Camp - Medibank Icehouse
   Senior Girls Football NZ Final
27 Year 10 Work Experience
   Year 9 Camp return
   End of Term 2 - 2.30pm dismissal

July
14 Staff Prof Learning Day - Student free day
15 Term 3 commences for students
   Year 9 Course Counselling
   FOPAVA Meeting 7:30pm
16 Subject Expo for Year 9 & 10 students
   Yr 10 into 11 VCE Parent Information Evening
   Year 9 Course Counselling

School Term Dates 2014

Term 1:  29th January - 4th April
Term 2:  22nd April - 27th June
Term 3:  14th July - 19th September
Monday 14th July - Staff PL/Student free day
Term 4:  6th October - 18th December

Principal’s Report

Early Dismissal:
This coming Friday is the last day of Term 2 and the College will dismiss at 2.30pm and bus lines will be notified.

Arrangements for Term 3 Start Up:
The College resumes for students on Tuesday, 15th July as teachers will be engaged in Professional Learning and curriculum redesign work on the first Monday back. This is one of the three mandated PL days afforded to teachers, so please do not send your child to school on that first Monday.

Reports:
Reports will be distributed electronically on Friday, 18th July which is the Friday of the first week back in Term 3. The short delay is to accommodate the completion of Unit 3 for Year 12 VCE. The College reporting program does not have the capacity to generate reports for individual Year Levels and can only generate the full complement of reports. Hence we have had to hold them over for the Year 12 results for Unit 3. Parents will be able to access the reports through Compass by logging into their Parent Portal. When parents open it up, they need to click on the student profile links for each child and this will open a page with a Reports Tab.
Click on this and when it opens, there is a tab on the right hand side with a reports section and underneath that a reporting cycle heading. Parents need to click on “2014 - Semester 1” link and a box will appear on the bottom left of screen. Click on that and it opens the PDF for the report. These instructions will be reissued when the reports are available on the 18th July. It is most important that parents read their child’s reports so if there is any difficulty, please contact the General Office.

**Year 9 Camp, the Exchange to Japan and Work Experience:**
Viewbank College students will be out and about during next week in destinations far and wide. The Japanese Exchange, led by Mrs Kaye Mackenzie and Mr Michael Matthews will leave tomorrow for their two weeks at the sister school, Narita Kokusai Senior High School and for a taste of Japanese life with their homestay families. In all, 18 students are travelling to Japan. We look forward to all their stories on their return. This Sunday, 125 Year 9 students and 12 teachers leave for the Gold Coast for their week of intense physical activity and team building. While they will have a long journey by coach to their destination but get to fly back at the end of the week. The Year 10s too, are out of the College, next week, on their week of Work Experience so they too will be exploring new horizons and being challenged by learning in the workplace. To all our groups and their teachers, away from the College next week, we hope you are safe and that your destinations challenge you and that you come back having learnt lots from you experiences. Best wishes.

**Year 9 Future Directions:**
This week a team of teachers, including the three principals, commenced interviewing Year 9 students about their subject interests about 2015 and beyond. Although this is early days, we are starting the conversations; talking about Work Experience for 2015, to get them thinking. Students need to access their own Work Experience and preferably it will be a meaningful placement where they can truly explore something that might be of interest to them as a career possibility. Places in the Police Force are severely restricted; the Zoo is a premium placement; hospitals placements are hard to come by but many hospitals are opening up places now. So it is important to start talking about options over this next term and firming up actual Work Experience placements by the end of the year.

Our discussions with the Year 9s are the beginning of an intensive period of course exploration for their Year 10. The College has undertaken a significant restructure of the Year 10 program for next year. The Leading Teachers and the Domain leaders travelled to a range of quality schools to research school structures, their Year 10 program and how they best develop strong learning practices to take students into VCE. All aspects of the senior school experience were analysed to improve our programs for the Year 10s and beyond. After much deliberation and discussion, a proposed new structure was taken to the Education Committee and College Council who ratified for commencement in 2015. For the Year 9s it will mean far more choice overall. Part of the restructure was to create a new timetable structure so that the Year 10 will align with Years 11 and 12, so those Year 9 students who have demonstrated a strong commitment to their learning and have achieved consistently above average, will be offered the opportunity to undertake an accelerated VCE Unit 1 and 2 next year. In a Year 9 level assembly yesterday, students were given a presentation on the new course structure, what is available in terms of new subjects and different pathways. Year 9 Parents will have an opportunity to learn about the course on Monday, 21st July, at the Year 9 into 10 Parent Information Evening. Prior to that evening Year 9 will have a Careers Expo where they can ask Domain representatives all they want to know about courses on offer and what VET/VCE pathways that are available.

**Parent Information Evenings:**
This has been a high attendance week for parents and we are thrilled that so many parents are coming out to avail themselves of the information that we hope empowers them to communicate with their child or children. The Adolescent Drug, Alcohol and Gambling Information Evening and last night’s Alternative Pathways Evening were both very well attended. I am sure both nights gave parents lots to think about and lots of useful information and resources to refer to when engaging in conversations at home.

1. **The Adolescent Drug, Alcohol and Gambling Evening:**
Teenage drugs and alcohol can be very charged issues and so it was good to have practitioners, Luke Mitchell and Tina Samaras, who have strong links in the Banyule community through their work as youth drug and alcohol counsellors, giving their perspectives on these topics. They work with young people who have addictions or are recovering from illnesses associated with their dependencies. Luke began by reflecting on a range of dangers associated with prescription drugs, alcohol, caffeine and inhalants. He spoke of the dangers of off
the shelf drugs, of alcohol and of inhalants that can be lethal. In terms of percentage usage, alcohol is the big-
gest at about 40%, cannabis at 14.8 % and then tobacco which has decreased. He did point out that high usage
of high caffeine drinks such as V and Red Bull etc have exacerbated heart conditions and even death.
Luke explained that the younger students became involved with alcohol and/or drugs, the longer they may be
addicted. He likened it to sedation and the need to feel good. For many young addicts it can be the result of
trauma, mental illness or something they perceive is missing in their lives. Sadly, he quoted one of his young
clients who described his situation as such, “I used drugs to escape my reality until the drug became my reali-
ty”.

Luke and Tina’s advice to parents was to talk openly about drugs and alcohol and try not to be too alarmed by
the media reports. Yes students from all demographics and all families will be exposed to drugs and alcohol.
Young people have to make choices but ideally, parents need to refrain from being hysterical about these sub-
stances. It is important to open up to your children and listen carefully to what they are saying. Luke advised
parents, ‘We have two ears and one mouth’ and that is the best way to think about how to approach this with
adolescents. Don’t accuse but let them know what you know and it is important to be informed. Of course, he
strongly urged parents not to condone or allow substance abuse at home. Further, parents need to be aware that
if you allow your child’s friends to engage in under-age drinking at your home, you could possibly face a
$7,000 fine.

The Adolescent Brain:
By 6 years a child has 90 to 95% per cent capacity of the adult brain and over the next 20 years they are devel-
opng, remodelling their brain. Adolescents do not have the capacity to engage in consequential thinking,
hence many engage in risk taking behaviours. Binge drinking and drugs can result in brain damage; some re-
cover, other have lasting damage. A drug such as ICE is dangerous for its impact initially on memory and cog-
nition but the lasting effects can be anxiety, depression, psychosis and all manner of mental illness.

How to Equip Young People to be Healthy and Positive:
To ensure that young people stay healthy and approach life positively, he spoke of the importance of quality
sleep of all things. So next, your teenagers are sleeping in and you are feeling frustrated about them not surfac-
ing, just remember a good sleep is probably just what they need. He emphasised that adolescents need approximately 8 hours sleep. Students staying up late into the night, playing games and on phones in rooms, should be deterred. If a child is waking to a text during the night then that is not quality sleep. He urged positive forms or expression through involvement at school or in the community and for young people to have a chance at healthy risk taking such as rock climbing or other physical challenges where there are the highs created by the physical activity and also a sense of achievement. His advice to parents is that it is important for them to be a positive role model and they need to set boundaries out of care and a concern for safety. That is always the tricky area of parenting but negotiation is a powerful tool.

Given that alcohol and drugs will be part of social interactions at some time during adolescence, Luke ex-
plained that a useful strategy was to work through a range of responses their children might use if they are be-
ing urged to try something they do not want to get involved in using. His parting comment was that his clients,
do not come from any identifiable group or demography; that this is part of the reality of growing up. It is not
a family’s profile or an area they may live in, but adolescent addiction is about each individual. One child may
take something and it has no effect and there is no lasting addiction; whereas for another, that may not be the
case.

Adolescent Gambling:
Jenna Hepburn, the Community Education Worker for Banyule and Adriana Agosta, who is the Program Man-
ger, Schools Education Program for the Victorian Responsible Gambling Foundation, addressed the topic of
adolescent gambling which is an emerging issue. Did you know that pokies or electronic gambling machines
brought in a return of $ 71 million dollars or $754 per adult? The thrill of the jackpot is allusive, incredibly so
as the chances of hitting the jackpot, is 1 in 9.7 million. However, adult gambling was not so much the focus
on Tuesday evening. The face of gambling is changing and it is by stealth that young people are being lured in.
It is hard to believe that the average teenager is on social media or games for 5 hours a day (some even more)
and equally, hard to believe that through social media, gaming and the rapid expansion of sports betting outlets,
student involvement in gambling is on the increase. Smart phones, social media and even video games are the
means by which students can be lured. Games where students play with tokens, in effect mean that they are
having a gambling experience without actually gambling. It is an infiltration where young people can be inno-
cently hooked on cyber excitement, especially after they have won a prize. These games have higher odds and
are easier to achieve than in the real world but they build up an expectation that is often played out with dreadful results in the real world.

The increase in sports betting has meant that young people are being bombarded. In 2012, 20,000 ads on television were for sports betting and accompanying much of the ads are footy logos and jumpers that children immediately identify with. Obviously, for parents this is another challenge to monitor the time on social media and games and any worrying concerns. Parents interested in filters to monitor if there are infringements on credit cards can go to: www.cyberpatrol.com or www.gamblelock.com

Despite the serious content, the evening was not all gloom and doom. It was wonderful to hear parents speaking about their approach to holding safe parties for their teens and certainly, the questions were robust and all the presenters provided quality responses. A big thank you to the Wellness Committee who hosted the evening and to Sarah Nichols from Banyule Community Health who arranged for the guest speakers.

2. **Alternative Pathways Evening:**

Last night parents of Year 8, 9 and 10s came to hear about the range of pathways for students who would like to explore VET/VCE opportunities; School – based Apprenticeships and Traineeships and also, the type of learning offered by VCAL in a variety of other settings. Mrs Nancy Harrison, from the Banyule/Nillumbik Local Learning and Employment Network, explained the range of approaches available to students who are seeking pathways that lead them into practical learning courses before they embark on apprenticeships or tertiary studies. Nancy is a wealth of knowledge and she gave excellent advice about what variations are available for students to access learning which will best suit them. After this overview, Mr Steve Pinner, a former teacher of the College, who now takes a SEDA group gave a presentation on doing VCAL through sport. SEDA stands for Sports Education and Development Australia which focuses on learning through sport. While Steve’s focus is cricket, there are quite a number of different sports represented in the SEDA VCAL program: AFL, Soccer, Netball, Basketball, Tennis, Aquatics and Surfing. This is not about elite sports students. There are a small number of elite sporting groups in the SEDA program but it is mostly about students undertaking Years 11 and 12 VCAL and gaining skills and knowledge valuable in a career associated with a sport. Even if they are not interested in sport, many gain transferable skills for other areas of study and future work. SEDA has developed a direct link into Victoria University so students can continue tertiary studies after they have completed the course.

Mrs Irene Vafeas-Walsham who is the VET Coordinator this year, concluded the evening by outlining what taking a VET/VCE subject involves and how the College tries to manage students who wish to access courses in other settings in the Northern VET Cluster. Irene will have the latest VET Handbooks in early Term 3 and can advise students and their parents about VET possibilities. Parent feedback was very positive and most parents expressed amazement at the variety of practical learning opportunities that are available, either in conjunction with learning at this College or, in specialist programs available locally.

“All Shook Up”

ARC Theatre Company has worked closely with Viewbank College for many years and always delivers a fine standard of theatre. If you are a fan of Elvis Presley or even curious about his music, then “All Shook Up” is for you. This year, three ex students, Lucy Ross (2009), Morgan Lobe (2011), and Jessica Cooke (2013) are in the cast so it would be great if as a community, we can support them. Please see the poster included in the newsletter.

Judith Craze
Principal
“Caring for Excellence”
Senior School News

Key dates

1. Semester 2 (Year 10) begins Tuesday July 15
2. Years 9 & 10 Careers Expo Wednesday July 16
3. VCE Parent Information Evening Wednesday July 16
4. Senior School Awards Assembly P3 & 4 Thursday July 17

Year 11 News

Safe Partying Presentation

Last Friday the Year 11s had the privilege of attending a Safe Partying presentation. Our guest speaker, Sonya, talked to us about how to stay safe while partying without sacrificing our fun. We learned about the realities of standard drinks, dangers and fatalities associated with drug and alcohol use and the impact it can have on a victim’s friends and family. Sonya was able to present to us in an entertaining, yet serious way, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by every Year 11. An ex club manager, Sonya had witnessed the highs and lows of alcohol and substance use and partying, illustrating that it’s up to us whether we experience these things, and it’s our responsibility to protect ourselves (and in some cases our friends) from potential harm. On behalf of the Year 11s I want to thank Sonya for educating us in an effective and amusing way, and also to Miss Sissons, or ‘S-Dog’, for organising this presentation.

Andrew Vassett, 11G

Year 10 into 11 2015

Subject Expo

In the first week back of Term 3, a more formal approach to the transition to VCE begins for students in Year 10. On Wednesday July 16, a Subject Expo will take place in the gym during Periods 3 & 4 for students to peruse the broad range of VCE studies that will be offered in 2015. Information stalls will be set up by each Domain with displays, hand-outs, examples of work and folios for students to peruse. Teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions and assist the Year 10s in making more informed decisions regarding their own subject choices. There will also be presentations from past students who will give an overview of their own VCE and tertiary experiences.

VCE Parent Information Evening

When: Wednesday July 16
Where: College Gymnasium
Time: 7:30 pm

A range of speakers will present information on VCE Programs and subjects, promotion policies and alternative pathways. Students will be given their 2015 Senior School Subject Handbook and their subject selection forms on the night. Please ensure that you attend this important event with your Year 10 student.

Thank you,
Sue Calder
Senior Years Leader
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AFTER SCHOOL STUDY GROUPS

Mondays in G3 with Mr Fisher & Mr Papadakis
3.20pm - 5.00pm

Thursdays in C5 with Ms Morris & Ms Pastro
3.15pm - 5.00pm
Year 9 News

Dear parent/guardian,

RE: Last chance for Year 9 boys in Victoria to have breakthrough HPV vaccine for free

Cancer Council Victoria is reminding parents of boys in Year 9 to ensure their son completes the three-dose HPV vaccination course, given this is the last opportunity for them to have the vaccine for free.

Genital human papillomavirus (HPV) is a very common sexually transmitted infection which usually causes no symptoms and goes away by itself, but if left undetected, can cause cancer. The HPV vaccine (Gardasil) can significantly decrease your son’s chances of developing HPV-related illnesses including cancer later in life and genital warts.

The vaccine, given at school, prevents 90% of all HPV-related cancers in men, such as cancers of the penis, anus, and oropharynx and 90% of genital warts, and has been hailed as a breakthrough in preventative health.

This year marks five years since the vaccine was introduced in Australia as part of the National Immunisation Program, which recommends girls and boys having the vaccine at 12-13 years of age. However, the vaccine is also being offered to boys aged 14-15 years for free until the end of 2014, as part of a catch up program.

The vaccine course takes six months to complete, so boys need to get the first dose now to fully benefit from the catch-up program, which is only available until the end of 2014. All three doses of the vaccine are needed to ensure maximum protection.

If your child has already missed a dose at school, contact your local council for details of community catch-up sessions in 2014. GPs can also administer all three doses of the vaccine to boys aged 14-15 in 2014. The vaccine is free but the GP may charge a consultation fee. After 2014, missed doses will need to be purchased from a health service provider at a cost of approximately $150 each.

The HPV vaccine is safe, effective and has no serious side effects. If you are unsure if your son is fully immunised, please contact the National HPV Vaccination Program Register on 1800 478 734.

To find out more information about the vaccine visit: www.hpvvaccine.org.au or call the Cancer Council Victoria Helpline on 13 11 20.

Regards,

Craig Sinclair
Head, Prevention Division
Cancer Council Victoria

Duke of Edinburgh

Duke of Edinburgh students have continued their tremendous volunteering work as part of the Service component this semester.
Ruby Westwood has been helping the pre-school children at Orient Place Pre-School and Jarrod Keppel has been working with the teachers of Concord School with the sports program and in class. We wish them all the best as they conclude this section of their Bronze awards.
Mt Buller Daytrip
During Term 3 the Year 8 Cohort will have the opportunity for an exciting daytrip to Mt Buller Alpine Resort. Students will learn either Skiing or Snowboarding in a 2 hour lesson and then spend the afternoon on the slopes with their classmates. We plan for 8A to 8D to attend on the Thursday (21st) and then 8E to 8H to attend on the Friday (22nd).

Trip cost is $200 and includes coach travel, gate entry, 1.5 hour lesson, lift ticket, Ski/snowboard hire, boots, helmet, wrist guards. This payment, plus any additional equipment hire cost is due on Friday 1st August and can be paid on Compass. Please note that Ski Jacket and Ski Pants can be hired and this requires a separate form that can be collected from the Coordinators office.

Itinerary
- 5:45am - Students arrive at the College for a sharp 6am departure (No Waiting!)
- 8am - Toilet stop in Mansfield
- 9:30am-11am - At Buller Sports (Mt Buller Village), students collect equipment
- 11:30am to 1pm - Ski or Snowboard lesson
- 1pm to 1:45pm - Lunch at the ABOM restaurant
- 1:45pm to 4:15pm - Free Ski/Board time with supervising teacher
- 4:15pm - Students return their equipment at Mt Buller Village
- 5pm - Bus leaves for Yea
- 7pm-7:45pm – dinner in Yea
- 7:45pm - Bus leaves for Viewbank College and returns between 8:30 and 9pm

Compulsory Gear List
Due to the changing nature of alpine weather, all of the following equipment is compulsory regardless of the weather forecast.
- Waterproof ski jacket and ski pants. Mt Buller do hire out a jacket and pants for $35. (The form for this can be collected from the Coordinators office)
- Beanie, scarf, ski goggles and ski gloves
- Warm jumper/fleece, thick ski socks, thermal pants/leggings
- Packed breakfast (no breakfast stops) and snacks for the day.
- Packed lunch and dinner/roughly $35 to buy both.

Andrew Blair
Year 8 Well-Being Leader
History News

History News - Competitions
In addition to the two competitions mentioned in a recent newsletter, details of another competition have been forwarded to the College.

Living Spirit Fellowship
This is the ‘Living Spirit’ Fellowship, awarded annually by the Greensborough RSL Sub-Branch. These fellowships were established to ‘nurture younger generations to understand the part played by many Australians in ensuring the great freedom we enjoy today is never forgotten.’

Students are required to make a submission in accordance with an Application form and are asked to state what their expectations are regarding a visit to Hellfire Pass and what message they would bring back to the community. This is an amazing opportunity for students to take up. The Fellowship provides airfares, accommodation and organised tour to Thailand for ANZAC Day 2015 for the successful student and his/her parent.

Application forms are now available. Students should see Mrs. Jones in the A block staffroom if they are interested. This fellowship is open to students in years 10, 11 and 12. The closing date for all submissions is Friday 24th October.

A reminder of the other two competitions:

Premier’s Spirit of Anzac Competition
The Premier’s Spirit of Anzac Prize inspires young people to explore the ethos displayed by the Anzacs at Gallipoli and the Western Front and reflect on how those values apply in Victorian communities today. The Prize is open to students in year 9 and 10 at all Victorian secondary schools. Through the competition 12 students from across Victoria will travel on an overseas study tour to Gallipoli and the Western Front.

Students are required to respond to a question about the ANZAC centenary and can enter research essays, artworks, musical compositions or audio, video or web-based presentations. Entries must be received by Friday 17th October, 2014.

All students in year 9 and 10 are encouraged to think about participating in this competition.
See www.veterans.vic.gov.au for more information.

Anzac Day Dawn Service Tour
See www.anzacentenary.vic.gov.au for information on how to apply.

Students interested in applying for any or all of these tours should see Mrs. Jones in the A block staff room.

LOTE Theatre News

In the last weeks of term, the Senior LOTE rooms, after the demands of exams, start resounding with the sound of Abba and the Spice Girls and many others, which have been carefully translated into Japanese or German in readiness for the LOTE Theatre Restaurant - a great event which this year celebrates its 21st Anniversary.

It will be held on the evening of Thursday 24th July at 7.30pm in the Banyule Theatre, and not only provides superb entertainment, but also delicious food. Both Sushi and delicious Kaffee and Kuchen will be served at interval.

We always have fun and would like you to join us, so please book your ticket/s by clicking on the following link:

http://www.trybooking.com/FCPL

*Ticket Prices:
Adult $10
Children/Students $5
*Please note that there is a 30cent Trybooking fee per seat.

Bookings close on Trybooking at 3.00pm sharp on Thursday 24th July

***** Student Performers *****
Please pay Maria Rosewarne, Cashier in the General Office For your tickets as your seats have already been allocated

Jo-anne Jones
Humanities Domain Leader

Ute Slizys
LOTE Domain Leader
## Sport News

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### CROSS COUNTRY

Congratulations to the Viewbank College Cross Country Team who competed on Wednesday at the Northern Zone Championships at Bundoora Park. The following students have qualified for the State Championships to be held on THURSDAY 17TH JULY at BUNDOORA PARK. Emmet Brasier, Lachlan Higgs, Cooper Owen and Tristan Priest. These 4 boys won the 16 boys team section. Lachlan also placed first in the individual section and Emmet came second.

Artan Cabdi, Jack Cameron, Rohan Godfrey, Daniel McKenzie and Lachlan Ryan. These 5 boys won the 15 boys team section.

Jessica Gale came 5th in the 13 girls section and in the 14 section Hayley Ralph, 5th and Amy Hyland 11th. All will compete at the State Championships next term.

The 14 girls team also came second in the teams event which included Isabella Hayes and Jacqueline Broadfoot.

Well done to everyone who has competed throughout the cross country season. Keep running.

Mark Eagling
Sport Manager
Sport@viewbank.vic.edu.au
Music News

Leave
I will be on leave for the last two weeks of this term. Please direct any music queries to Mr Mark Eagling in my absence at: meagling@viewbank.vic.edu.au

AMEB (Australian Music Examination Board)
Any students wishing to enrol for the last AMEB exam session for 2014 should speak to their instrumental music teacher for further details.

The relevant dates are as follows:

Cut off date for enrolments Exam dates
5th session: Monday 21st July 6th October – 16th November

Music theory lessons with Mr Eagling
Theory lessons are held every Thursday at lunchtime in A5. All interested students are welcome. These lessons are highly recommended for VCE music students.

Important dates to note:

Tuesday 22 July Stage Band performance at VSMF (Victorian School Music Festival), ‘The Deakin Edge’ Federation Square 12.30 – 5pm (including travel time).
Saturday 16 August Vietnam Veterans’ Day Service, Memorial Park Greensborough 10.30am - 11.30 am– Senior Band.
Monday 25 August Vocal Soiree, Library 7pm – all vocal students.
Monday 1 September Piano and Guitar (acoustic & bass) Soiree, Library 7pm – all piano and guitar students.
Monday 8 September Jazz Night, Watsonia RSL.
Monday 13 October Gala Concert, Plenty Ranges Conference Centre – all ensembles and choirs.

Sarah Williams
Director of Music
swilliams@viewbank.vic.edu.au

Uniform News

SECOND HAND UNIFORM SHOP
The Second Hand Uniform Shop will next open on:
Saturday 2nd August, 2014
10.00am to 12.00pm
(Gymnasium Cloakroom)
Doors do not open until 10am
(Cash Only – No EFTPOS)

VIEWBANK COLLEGE UNIFORM SHOP
Open every Wednesday morning (during school terms)
in R13
Hours: 8.15am - 9.00am
Production News

Tickets are now on sale for our 2014 Production of “Hairspray”

Venue: Banyule Theatre, Buckingham Drive, Heidelberg

Dates and Times are as follows:

- Tuesday 29th July  7.30pm
- Wednesday 30th July  7.30pm
- Thursday 31st July  7.30pm
- Friday 1st August  7.30pm
- Saturday 2nd August  1.00pm
- Saturday 2nd August  7.30pm - SOLD OUT!!

** Ticket Prices:
- Adults:  $25.00
- Children/Student/Concession:  $18.00
- Family Ticket:  $75.00

*Please note that there is a Trybooking fee of 30 cents per seat*

The booking URL for this event is:  http://www.trybooking.com/ESIC

Trybooking

Viewbank College Production “Hairspray” is managed by "Trybooking". Trybooking is an online system that has been designed to look after event ticketing. You can/will:

- Purchase tickets 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- View and select your preferred seating
- Be automatically provided with a booking confirmation, receipt and ticket via the email

Trybooking is simple to book tickets, just click on the link provided, select event, select your seats, confirm quantity of seats (adults and/or children/students), complete booking details and credit card details and then process.

All bookings are to be paid for by credit card (Mastercard or Visa) and incur a 30 cent booking fee per seat.

Any ticketing enquiries please contact Deanne in the General Office on 9458 2811.
Production News continued...

Coffee Shop & Production Helpers wanted

The Friends of Performing and Visual Arts (FoPAVA) organise the catering and rosters for the Coffee Shop, which provides supper for the audience during intermission at each performance of Hairspray, as well as assistance with selling programs, raffle tickets and other activities. FoPAVA would appreciate your assistance to help make the production a successful event once more.

The Coffee Shop has enormously complemented the production with the quality of service and variety of supper items on offer to the audience during intermission. In order to maintain this important aspect of the production, please consider providing a plate of supper on ONE of the five evenings of 29th July, 30th July, 31st July, 1st August, 2nd August, or the Saturday matinee on 2nd August. All contributions, whether homemade or bought, would be much appreciated. Donations of fruit would also be greatly appreciated.

Any contributions may be left at the General Office at the College by 4pm or at the Banyule Theatre by 7pm, or by 12 noon at the theatre for the Saturday matinee. In addition, we are asking for your support to help out at the Coffee Shop during ONE performance. If you could spare some time to help prepare, set out or clean up afterwards, this would be most appreciated.

I hope you will consider volunteering and we look forward to your support of the production through this vital service. For further information please contact the College on 9458 2811.

Thanking you in anticipation of your support.

Yours sincerely,

John Munro
Assistant Principal

Please cut off the form below and return it to the General Office as soon as possible.

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