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November

Tue 18 - Staff & Student
Blood Bank Day

Thur 20 - VCE Exams end

Fri 21 - Casual Clothes Day

12noon - Friends of
Grammar Special General
Meeting at the Lodge

Sat 22 - *The Big 150* -
Wadhurst & Steele Ovals

Tue 25 - Wed 3 Dec - Yr 9,
10 and 11 Exams - Mem
Hall & associated venues
6pm - OMS Council - The
Lodge

Fri 28 - 8.30 - Friends of
Grammar 2009 - the Lodge
Second Hand Books: Yrs 9,
10 and 11 Buying and
Selling

Sun 30 - 7.30pm - Carol
Service, Chapel of St Peter

From the Headmaster

Observation!

"Above all, watch with glittering eyes the whole world around you because the greatest secrets are always hidden in the most unlikely places. Those who don't believe in magic will never find it!" from *The Minpins*, a fantasy story for children by Roald Dahl.

As you will all know, Roald Dahl was a Welsh-born (of Norwegian parents) British writer of the most amazing stories for children (and adults), *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* and *The Twits*, *James and the Giant Peach* and *Matilda* being amongst the best-known. Would you believe that he even wrote the screenplay for the film of James Bond in Ian Fleming's *You Only Live Twice*!

I took that quote from Dahl because every now and then I think about the depersonalisation of society through mechanisms and gadgets that draw individuals into their own little worlds, seemingly shutting them off from all that is going on around them.

I don't think I'm a Luddite. For those who can't recall, the Luddites were those textile artisans in the early nineteenth century who banded together to smash the new looms in the belief that they would lose their jobs as those jobs became mechanised; they also believed that looms were instruments of the Devil.

I don't think I'm a Luddite but I do despair from time to time about the amount of time young people spend plugged into iPods and similar electronic diversions. I do not want to smash the iPod but I wish the users would occasionally take them out to 'drink in' the pleasures of nature and regain a sense of awe and wonder.

Creativity has its place and where would we be if we allowed no technology at all. Whether we like it or not, we are surrounded by the successor to the transistor and solid-state circuitry to the point where the things in life we take for granted would not exist if it were otherwise.

What I find hard to swallow, however, is that, despite their protestations, those who seem not to be able to survive without being plugged in take themselves out of circulation as far as other people are concerned. I was always led to believe that living in society was about inter-relating or even about the occasional period of silence that allowed you to contemplate.

These days it seems that unless every waking moment is filled with 'clamour', nervousness and agitation set in! Someone once wrote a lovely song entitled 'Silence is Golden'! I wonder why that sentiment seems to have been lost in the lists of time.

There is no doubt that there is a sharp edge to life these days that was not evident when I was young, an edge that encourages people not to allow strangers' eyes to meet theirs as they pass each other in the street or sit on a tram or move around a public space. Something about community life has been lost as a consequence, though. Perhaps the retreat into one's own world for fear of meeting the gaze of another encourages people to plug in to their earphones and pretend that no-one else exists. How sad!

Mr & Mrs Andrew Boyd

Life is not without its challenges; not all is ever plain sailing.

It is really sad that I must inform you that Andrew and Lynn's youngest daughter, fifteen-year-old Madeline, has just had a confirmed diagnosis of Hodgkins Lymphoma.

This means that she will begin a regime of both chemotherapy and radiotherapy in the hope of eliminating the scourge from her body.

The Boyd family are very much in our prayers as they try to return to some sort of normality following the turmoil of the past fortnight.

Old Melburnians

Many of us have watched with delight as Nam Le (OM96), has been awarded, first, the Pushcart Prize, the Michener-Copernicus Society of America Award, and fellowships from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, the Fine Arts Work Centre in Provincetown, Phillips Exeter Academy, and the University of East Anglia. and now the UK's largest literary prize, the very prestigious Dylan Thomas Prize worth £60,000 (AUD? Anyone's guess!) for his debut short-story collection, *The Boat*. He is currently the non-fiction editor of the highly-regarded *Harvard Review*.

Nam was a very intelligent young man who came to us on scholarship in Year 7 in 1991, having emigrated with his parents from Vietnam when he was a one-year-old.

As might be expected, he did happen to win David Cumstie Rollason Memorial Prize for English Literature '96 as well as the English Prize '96, the H A H Smith Memorial Prize for Mathematics '96 and the John Hugh Sutton Memorial Prize for Original English Verse '96m, following other significant prizes along the way.

I have not yet read *The Boat* but with a review like this - In The New York Times, Michiko Kakutani wrote, "Mr. Le not only writes with an authority and poise rare even among veteran authors, but he also demonstrates an intuitive, gut-level ability to convey the psychological conflicts people experience when they find their own hopes and ambitions slamming up against familial expectations or the brute facts of history." – I can hardly wait to!

Student News

I attended the most delightful concert in the magnificent Alfred Felton Hall at Grimwade on Monday of last week (10 November): the *Concert of Excellence*. It was a wonderful reminder of just how talented some of our students are and how young that talent begins to be evident.

There were fifteen items, all of which were more than appropriate for a public performance of some significance. I want to congratulate the following performers: on cello, Sebastien Harvey (3C), Nathan Chin (6C), Marcus Soon (6C) and, as part of the String Quartet, Thomas Buckmaster (6C); on tuba, Hugh Alison (6C), on percussion, Lachie Gibson (6I), Charlie Faulkner (6P) and Robert Renzella (6C); on violin, Philip Chen (5W) and, as part of the String Quartet, both Marcus Choi (6I) and Bridget White (6G), who also played piano; on trumpet, Maximilian Beach (6C); on double bass, Elliott Lovejoy-Hall (6G); on piano, Michael Zeng (6G); on euphonium, Connor Schomburgk (6P); and, on viola as part of the String Quartet, Robin Pereira (6I).

In other leadership announcements, I am very pleased to inform you that Matt Findiesen (11RS) and Blair Rolph (11RN) will be the Swim co-Captains for 2008, and Captain of LGR for 2009 will be Will Smibert (11Rs) with Vice-Captains Lachlan Carter (11Ms) and Edward Court (11Rs).

Paul Sheahan

From the Chaplain

All Faiths and None

Prince Charles recently celebrated his 60th birthday. The possible future king of England has stated that he plans to change the title, "Defender of the Faith" to simply "Defender of Faith" if or when he ascends the throne. The Prince believes the change more truthfully reflects contemporary Britain's multicultural society. The monarch of England is also the supreme governor of the Church of England and as head of the church has been known as "Defender of the Faith" since the 16th century when the title was bestowed upon Henry VIII by the Pope Leo X in 1521. Henry wrote a pamphlet attacking Martin Luther's reforms and supporting the position of the Pope and the Catholic Church. The Pope was so pleased he gave Henry the title. A few years later when Henry asked permission to divorce his wife Catherine of Aragon and marry Anne Boleyn, the Pope refused. Henry was furious his request was turned down and promptly rejected Papal authority and ordered the Archbishop of Canterbury to declare his marriage invalid so he could go ahead and marry Anne Boleyn. He established the 'Act of Supremacy' (1534) which made the English Monarch the 'supreme Head of the Church of England'. Henry didn't deny the Pope's authority but claimed he had no jurisdiction in England. Later monarchs, affected by Protestant reforms, had a different attitude to the primacy of the Pope.

Charles may believe the simple grammatical change in the title is largely symbolic but he may underestimate the power of symbols. There will be many who will object to the change because it rips the title from its historical moorings and implicitly rejects Christianity as the religion of the United Kingdom. Anglicanism in England enjoys the status of the 'established' religion of the realm and this move by the Prince would inevitably place it as simply one religion among many.

England is very multicultural these days and there are cities in England where the majority of the population are Muslim. The prince may be adopting a politically correct stance or he may truly believe that faith, expressed in a variety of ways, is important and that as King he would be the monarch to all his subjects of any faith or none. As an Anglican, I don't mind if he makes the change or not and I like the idea that he thinks all people of faith are important, regardless of religion or denomination. I don't think the Anglican Church needs to be defended and I rejoice that the Prince takes seriously the spiritual dimension in all of life however it is expressed. Nevertheless, I don't think people can be 'generally religious'. Religion needs to have a certain content and form and for me, that

is the Anglican branch of Christianity. Yet the sight of particular branches of the church, and particular religions, fighting among themselves has managed to persuade too many young and not so young people to avoid the church and reject its teachings. They therefore miss out on the 'solid joys and lasting treasures' that a life with God can bring.

Ron Noone

From the Director of Leadership

Dr Michael Hewitt-Gleeson frequently sends interesting emails. Michael is the Principal of the School of Thinking and he is a member of the School's Leadership Advisory Council. I found the following 'Did you know?' email from Michael of particular interest because as educators we often grapple with the increasingly rapid advances of technology and the impact it has and will continue to have on our student's lives.

Did you know?

- China will soon become the #1 English speaking country in the world.
- 25% of India's population with the highest IQ is greater than the total US population.
- The top ten in-demand jobs in 2010 did not yet exist in 2004.
- We are currently preparing kids for jobs that don't yet exist, using technologies that haven't yet been invented in order to solve problems that we don't know are problems yet.
- One in eight couples who wed in the US in 2007 met online.
- There are over 200 million registered users on MySpace. If MySpace were a country it would be the 5th largest in the world between Indonesia and Brazil.
- Currently, there are 31 billion 'googlers' every month. In 2006, there were 2.7 billion.
- The first customer to receive a commercial SMS text message was in December 1992. In December 2008 the number of text messages sent and received every day will exceed the total population of Planet Earth.
- How long has it taken evolving technologies to reach an audience of 50 million?
 - RADIO took 38 years.
 - TV took 13 years.
 - WWW took 4 years.
 - iPod took 3 years.
 - Facebook took 2 years.
- In 1984 there were 1000 internet devices. In 1992 there were 1000.000 internet devices. In 2008 there are 1,000,000,000 internet devices.

- A week's worth of *The Melbourne Age* contains more information today than a person was likely to come across in a lifetime in the 18th century. In 2008 the amount of unique information generated will be more than all the information of the last 5000 years.
- Because the amount of technical information is doubling every 2 years, Year 12 students starting a 4 year technical degree in 2009 will find that 50% of what they learn next year will already be outdated by the time they finish their degree.
- NTT Japan has already developed a fibre optic cable that sucks 14 trillion bits per second down a single strand of fibre. That's the equivalent of 2,660 CDs or 210 million phone calls every second!
- These staggering communications numbers are tripling every 6 months and will do so for the next 10 years.
- By 2013--in just 5 years--a hypercomputer will be built (probably by IBM) that will surpass the computational capabilities of the human brain.
- In 40 years it is predicted that a \$1000 computer will exceed the computational capabilities of the entire human species.

While you were reading this message 67 babies were born in the US, 274 babies were born in China, 395 babies were born in India and 694,000 songs were downloaded illegally.

Polly Flanagan

Summer School Workshops – January 2009

For students in year 10, 11 & 12 – 2009

The popular Summer School Workshops will be held at Melbourne Grammar School (Senior school) in January 2009.

The courses are presented by the ICS Learning Group.

A brochure, outlining the program, dates and times will be sent home with the end of year reports.

❖ Study Skills & Strategies

❖ Essay Skills

❖ Advanced Reading Skills

As places are limited, booking is available on line at

www.skillscentre.com.au

For further information contact the ICS Office on 9818 3888

Second Semester Exams for Years 9, 10 and 11

These examinations start on Tuesday, November 25. The exam period concludes on Wednesday December 3. A timetable for the examinations has been posted in the quadrangle. Students will receive a hard copy via their house.

Applications for Special Provisions in the examinations have been processed via the Learning Strategies Department. Any students who wish to apply for Special Arrangements as a result of a recent emergency should inform their Head of House and see Mr McCoppin or Mrs Ford in the Curriculum Office as soon as is practicable.

Monday, November 24 will be a study day for students. No classes will operate at school and students are expected to spend the day at home preparing for their exams. Students are expected to return to school on Thursday December 4 for the last day of school. Papers and results will be returned on this day followed by final activities associated with the end of the year.

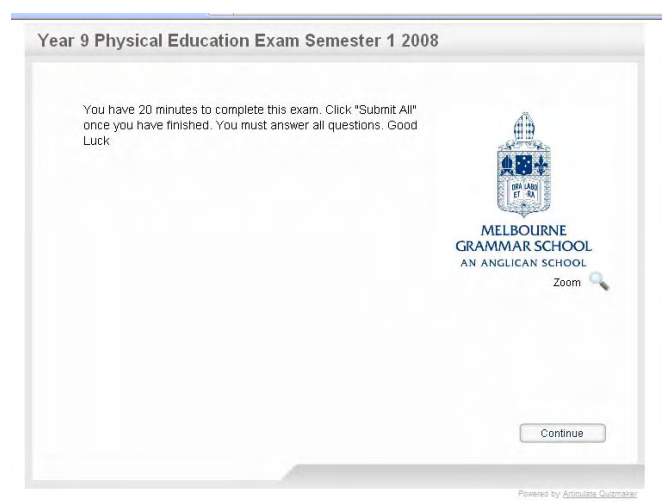
D. McCoppin, Senior School Curriculum Coordinator

Year 9 and 10 Physical Education Exam Online

Over the past two years the Health and Physical Education Department has been developing the Physical Education end of semester exam online. The delivery of the exam online has several advantages including more effective assessment of student's tactical awareness, decision making and their ability to solve tactical and strategic based problems. These higher order thinking skills are aspects that have been covered in your son's physical education class during the game sense component of the course this semester. Students knowledge of strength and conditioning principles, skill development and technical aspects of topics covered throughout the semester are also examined.

In conjunction with Physical Education classes students are provided with a thorough revision sheet on each of the topics covered during the semester. This revision sheet is available on your son's physical education class portal page. Students are encouraged to start revising now for the Physical Education Exam.

The Physical Education Exam will be conducted during exam week and will be available through a link on your son's physical education class page on the MGS portal from Tuesday 25th of November. Your son will have until 4:00pm on Friday 28th of November to complete the exam. In order to complete the exam students will be required to login using their MGS email address and entering their student identification number as their password. The student identification number appears under the barcode of each student's MGS Student ID Card. If your son is unable locate his student ID number, he is able to request a new password on the login page of the exam. His new password will be emailed to him. It is imperative that students use **Internet Explorer** to complete the exam.



An example front page of the online Physical Education Exam.

Mr Nathanael Coull, Head of Health and Physical Education

‘Cyber criminals target **Facebook** users’.

The Age (10.11.08) reports that [Saved](#)

Facebook has been infiltrated by Nigerian scammers and other cyber criminals who use compromised accounts to con users out of cash.

It seems that sites such as **Facebook** allow scammers to research and target victims more effectively and avoid having their messages blocked by spam filters. There are a number of viruses which, once installed on a computer, send back to the hacker a detailed log of everything entered using the keyboard, including online banking details and passwords for services such as **Facebook**.

Typically, the victim receives a **Facebook** message from a friend with a subject such as "LOL. You've been caught on hidden cam, yo" or "Nice dancing! Shouldn't you be ashamed?". The body of the message contains a video clip link that appears to go to a legitimate site such as **Facebook** or **YouTube** but, when clicked on, it takes the user to a bogus web page. Before the users can play the video they are told they need to download a video player upgrade, which is in fact a password-stealing virus.

The next time the victim logs into **Facebook** the malware-laden message is sent to all of their friends and the infected link is automatically added in comments on friends' pages. Other less sophisticated attacks on **Facebook** members use spam emails, some appearing to come from **Facebook** itself, to spread viruses.

In September security firm WebSense reported on spam emails, purportedly sent from an @facebookmail.com address, that tell the victim they have received an invitation from Facebook to add a friend. "The spammers included a zip attachment that purports to contain a picture in order to entice the recipient to double-click on it. The attached file is actually a Trojan horse," WebSense said.

Students' and Staff members' computers at MGS are protected from downloading possible Virus or Malware by a system of daily and sometimes hourly, updates which are automatically installed whenever the student or staff member logs in to the MGS Novell network. This is one of the good reasons why it is so important that all computers used at school are imaged with the current approved school image.

NOTE: For information regarding any aspect of Notebook use at MGS, or the MGS eLearning Vision, please contact your Campus eLearning Coordinator

Alberto Rizzo at Senior School, Jennifer Pratten/Darren Tortorella at Wadhurst and Rod White at Grimwade, or Peter Curtis, Director of IT.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public Demonstration of the new **2Touch Interactive Whiteboards** now in use in Science classes and in the Nigel Peck Centre, with international guest speaker Pablo Garcia, a specialist & innovator in the development of new teaching & learning processes will take place in **Seminar Room 1, Nigel Peck Centre on Thursday 27th November at 4:30pm**. Please contact Alberto Rizzo aprizzo@mgs.vic.edu.au to attend.

From the Careers Centre

Dates for the Diary

1 Dec	Hawker Scholarship Applications Open (See Below)
9 Dec	MGS Best Restaurant Training RSA Certificate (Registrations have now closed)
9 Dec	Hawker Scholarship Applications Close (See Below)
10 Dec	Richmond Football Club / MGS Auskick 2008 Farwell & Thank You BBQ, MCG
13 Dec	University of Melbourne New Generation BA Commerce Information Session, Executive Lounge, Level 1, Alan Gilbert Bld, 161 Barry St, Carlton (cnr Grattan and Barry Sts), When: 6pm RSVP: www.bcom.unimelb.edu.au/event/infoession.html ; P: 8344 1922. (Repeat)
15 Dec	VTAC Enter Scores Released
15-19	VTAC Change of Preference (COP)-MGS Careers Centre Open(See Below)
17 Dec	ACU National Course Information Evening, Melbourne Campus, 115 Victoria Pde Fitzroy, When: 5.30pm
19- 23 Jan	RMIT Folio Preparation Courses (See Below)
20 Jan	VTAC Round 1 Offers Released (MGS Careers Centre Open)
04 Feb	Richmond Football Club Auskick / Student Leadership Opportunity Program Presentation MGS Careers Centre
05 Feb	Lattitude “GAP” Lunctime Presentation, MGS Careers Centre

Careers Centre Services for Year 12s post-VCE Results

All Year 12 students will by now have received a package from the Curriculum Office and the Careers Centre providing information about the coming examination period, VCE results and Change of Preference information. Whilst all the details are included in the package, students and parents should be aware that the Careers Centre will operate for the week of December 15 – 19 to assist students who may wish to make changes to their tertiary preferences. Contact details as well as a list of advice days and hotlines operated by various tertiary institutions are included in the package. It is recommended that students wait until receiving their results before contacting the Careers Centre to make an appointment. This is because some students find they need a little longer to digest their results before making changes whilst others are in need of assistance immediately. Maximising flexibility in appointments allows us the opportunity to provide the best service to students. It is however possible to make appointments in advance if the student is likely to be out of Melbourne for part of the week. Parents and students can be assured that all those needing advice or assistance during Change of Preference week will be accommodated.

“Gap” opportunity in China 2009

Tianjin Foreign Studies University is offering a position for an English Language Assistant in 2009. The position would involve assisting students who are studying English but would also offer the opportunity for the successful applicant to undertake studies in Chinese.

Accommodation and meals will be provided along with a small living allowance. Some proficiency in Chinese is required but it is not essential that applicants have completed VCE Chinese.

Interested Year 12 students should speak to Mr Zhou (Head of Chinese).

CAS Hawker Scholarship – Year 12 applicants

The CAS Hawker Scholarship honours a prominent Australian scholar, soldier and parliamentarian. The scholarship is offered nationally and is valued at up to \$60,000 over four years. The scholarship is designed to assist students to have a tertiary experience in a residential college at a university or other institution of higher learning. Selection is based largely on personal qualities as well as academic ability. In the past, there have been disappointingly small numbers of applicants for this prestigious and valuable scholarship and the scholarship trust is eager to encourage

more students to apply. **Please note: The deed of gift for the scholarship is quite specific as to the range of institutions to which the scholarship applies. These are:**

- Australian National University - ACT
- Flinders University of South Australia - SA
- University of Adelaide (including Roseworthy Campus) - SA
- Roseworthy Residential College
- University of New England - NSW
- University of South Australia - SA
- Marcus Oldham College - VIC
- University of Cambridge - UK

Applications open on December 1 and close on January 9. Students wishing to find out more about the scholarship can visit www.hawkersscholarship.org. Interested students can also speak to Mr Thompson.

RMIT Folio Preparation Courses

RMIT's school of fashion and textiles are conducting a number of Folio Preparation courses to run over the summer break. They include (but are not limited to) Folio preparation in Fashion Drawing & Fashion Design, Fascinating Fashion – Drawing all fashion related images and Screen Printing. For further info **P:** 9925 8111 **E:** enquiries@rmit.edu.au **W:** www.shortcourses.rmit.edu.au

Australian Business Week – Opportunity for a 2009 Year 12 student

If you are about to enter Year 12 and you are keen to develop your business and communication skills - not to mention have a lot of fun during the most important year of your schooling - then Australian Business Week (ABW) is the program for you.

The program will run in the First Term holidays (13 -18 April, 2009). Each school is invited to nominate a student to be one of the final 60 chosen to participate in the program. Those selected will form 6 teams of 10 who, with the support of a teacher mentor and a mentor from business, assume the managerial positions of an established multi-million dollar company! Using a computer simulation you will take your organisation through the equivalent of a two-year business cycle. Along the way you will experience fierce competition, impossible deadlines, various marketing opportunities and tough business decision making. The program will also require your team to participate in a mock trial, develop and market a new product, create a trade display, produce a video advertisement, write a company report and make an oral presentation to a panel of judges.

The big emphasis on team work means you will participate in team building activities designed to increase your team skills. You will also enjoy social and physical activities considered a vital and 'fun' part of the week (hope you like getting out of bed early ... ON YOUR HOLIDAYS!).

ABW will give you the opportunity to listen to and meet key Australian business people who will inspire you to follow your dreams of success in the competitive world of business. Past keynote speakers have included Steve Outtrim, Founder, Sausage Software, Jim Penman, Proprietor, Jim's Mowing, the late Robert Shannon, Managing Director, Shannon Group and Rob Hunt, Managing Director, Bendigo Bank Ltd.

Hosted and sponsored by the Faculty of Business and Law, Deakin University, ABW is held at Deakin Management Centre, a five star residential conference facility which is regularly used by senior management teams from some of the nation's major companies and organisations. The 60 successful students who gain a place in Australian Busi-

ness Week will be awarded a \$2000 bursary to cover: accommodation and meals at the Deakin Management Centre; full program costs; and a certificate of completion. Students accepted into the program will incur a personal commitment of a non-refundable fee of \$330.

Interested students should see Mr Thompson in the Careers Centre to discuss the application process. As each school can nominate only one student (with only 60 participants, not all nominees will make the “final cut”), there will be a pre-selection process based on completion of the ABW Nomination Form. The form can be collected from the Careers Centre. Applications must be returned to the Careers Centre by **Friday November 28**. This will allow sufficient time for the school to consult referees and (if necessary) conduct interviews prior to the final nomination. Students or parents wishing to find out more about the program can visit the ABW website at <http://www.deakin.edu.au/buslaw/abw/>

Melbourne University Info Session - What is the Bachelor of Commerce

The New Generation B. Commerce at Melbourne features professional accreditation, a suite of majors, community project involvement and international study opportunities. To meet academic staff, course advisors and current students, attend an Information Session. **When:** 10am, Sat 13 Dec; **Where:** Executive Lounge, Level 1, Alan Gilbert Bld, 161 Barry St, Carlton (cnr Grattan and Barry Sts); Register: www.bcom.unimelb.edu.au/event/infosession.html ; Enquire: 8344 1922.

ACU National Course Information Evening - Melbourne Campus

This is an opportunity for students to learn more about ACU National’s courses and to interact with teaching staff and students. **Where:** 115 Victoria Pde Fitzroy, **When:** 5.30pm. Wednesday December 17 **P** 1300 ASK ACU **E:** futurestudents@acu.edu.au

University of Melbourne – Master of Engineering: Guaranteed Entry

Changes to engineering education at Melbourne mean that students with strong maths and problem solving skills and inquiring minds have been able to set a path towards a five year engineering program through the Melbourne Model.

The combination of a three year undergraduate degree in Biomedicine, Environments, Commerce or Science followed by a Master of Engineering leads to accreditation, and is attractive to students as they graduate with a higher qualification than a double degree program.

For students unsure about entry to the two year Master of Engineering, the University has approved guaranteed entry into the Master of Engineering on a Commonwealth supported place (CSP) for students who achieve an ENTER (or equivalent) of at least 95.

All students proceeding to the Master of Engineering must also achieve a 65% average in the final two years of their undergraduate degree.

The guaranteed CSPs provide important security for high achieving students and take away the uncertainty of moving from an undergraduate degree to a Masters degree.

This may be of particular interest for Year 12 students considering studies in engineering, but who are not sure about whether to enrol in a four year Bachelor of Engineering or the five year Melbourne Model program.

For more information about the five year engineering program at Melbourne, please visit :

www.eng.unimelb.edu.au/Undergrad/ or contact the Engineering Student Centre on P: (03) 8344 6703/6507.

University of Melbourne: MASTER OF MINING ENGINEERING

The Master of Mining Engineering is a new graduate program offered by the University of Melbourne in 2009. It will equip students with skills required by the mining industry for employment as a professional engineer. Strong global demand for mining engineers means graduates of this course will enter the workforce with excellent career opportunities. The one year program is designed to increase links between industry and the academic world. The course will be taught by leading and practicing mining and geotechnical engineers. For further information about the Master of Mining Engineering please visit: www.eng.unimelb.edu.au/

University of Melbourne –Guaranteed entry for school-leavers into graduate professional entry programs

Students who meet the prerequisite requirements for entry into graduate professional entry program will be guaranteed entry to their course of choice^ if they meet the following criteria:

For a Commonwealth supported place in a graduate professional entry program:

- achieve an ENTER (or equivalent) of 99.9 (achieved in the final year of schooling in Australia by 2010);
- commence an undergraduate course at the University of Melbourne following completion of schooling;
- complete the undergraduate degree with a H2A (75%) weighted average.

(graduate selection into Medicine, Dental Science and Physiotherapy is also subject to satisfactory performance at an interview to demonstrate adequate communication skills)

For a fee place (Australian or international) in the graduate degree*:

- achieve an ENTER (or equivalent) of 99.0 (achieved in the final year of schooling by 2010);
- commence an undergraduate degree at the University of Melbourne following completion of schooling;
- complete the undergraduate degree with a H2A (75%) weighted average.

(graduate selection into Medicine, Dental Science, and Physiotherapy is also subject to satisfactory performance at an interview to demonstrate adequate communication skills)

* Guaranteed places in specific professional entry degrees (including Medicine, Dental Science, Physiotherapy, Optometry, and Veterinary Science) will be limited by the number of fee places available in the course in the year of entry.

Summer Employment Opportunity - Pizza Capers

Pizza Capers is a gourmet Pizza chain entering into the Melbourne market. They have opened 35 stores and Malvern is to be Number 36. They are looking for enthusiastic staff with excellent communication and presentation skills. Full training is provided and students with no experience are encouraged to apply.

The employment being offered is part-time casual evening work. Positions are available in both customer service and food preparation.

More detailed job descriptions and possible hours of work can be obtained from the Careers Centre or by visiting the company website.

TO APPLY PLEASE SEND RESUMES TO gregg@pizzacapers.com OR GO ON THE PIZZA CAPERS WEB SITE - www.pizzacapers.com AND DOWNLOAD AN APPLICATION.

ATO TFN: Tax File Numbers

Year 12 students are reminded that they cannot enrol in a CSP (Commonwealth Supported Place) –formerly HECS paying university course without a Tax File Number (TFN). There are enough issues to deal with at the time of enrolment without the added hassle of collecting documents to make a Tax File application. Using the Tax File Education system relieves students of the necessity to provide documentation when applying for their TFN as the school provides verification of personal details. Students merely complete the application and include either their Birth Certificate or Passport number and return it to the Careers Centre for verification of name and address details and forwarding to the ATO.

Please note: The ATO generally takes a number of weeks to process applications and corresponds directly with the applicant after the application is received. The Careers Centre is not informed of the student's Tax File Number although we are happy to provide confirmation of the lodging of applications if requested.


The Tax File Number is also essential for any student undertaking part-time employment or receiving dividend income. Therefore, for a variety of reasons, it is highly advisable that every Senior School student should apply for a Tax File Number

The Careers Centre has application forms and can provide assistance to students and parents.

Frank Thompson
Director of Career Development

Hermione Skadiang
Career Advisor

SAVE \$10 PER TICKET AND HELP FRIENDS OF GRAMMAR RAISE MONEY



SHANE WARNE THE MUSICAL

ATHENAEUM THEATRE 188 COLLINS STREET, MELBOURNE

Price: Friends of Grammar have arranged that you pay only \$64.90. Save \$10 off full price.

Dates: Thursday 11 to Sunday 21 December 2008

Times: Tuesday 7pm • Wednesday 8pm • Thursday 8pm • Friday 8pm • Saturday 2pm • Sunday 5pm

When making your booking on line www.ticketmaster.com.au you must enter the code **MGS** in the special offers box.

Friends of Grammar will receive \$5 for every ticket purchased.



STOP PRESS

Make sure you pre-purchase your tickets for The Big 150 or you may miss out on what will be a fabulous end to Melbourne Grammar's Big 150th year!

Don't miss the final event on the Sesquicentenary calendar when the Grammar community comes together to enjoy an evening of terrific entertainment, great food and wine, an art show with a 150 twist, heaps of amusement rides and a brilliant finale of fantastic fireworks!

5pm - 9pm Saturday 22 November 2008
 Ticket bookings: www.mgs.vic.edu.au
 Melbourne Grammar School
 355 St Kilda Road, Melbourne
 (Entry Barrett gates, St Kilda Rd)

Friends of Grammar

Traditional Christmas Puddings, made by Lyn Reid of Deniliquin. Fantastic quality & value - Lyn supplies Melbourne's boutique shops. Orders close Friday 28th November. Order form below.

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Swap Shop

Opening hours 12.30-2.30pm each Tuesdays and Thursday.

All clothes for sale or donation should be in good order and thoroughly clean. Clothes may be left with Andy in uniform shop if the Swap Shop is unattended. For more information contact Terri Ross 0408 038 348

Important Notice

The Swap Shop will be open on Thursday 22 of January from 10am until 2pm. This is the same day as school book pick up for Wadhurst and Senior School. A great opportunity to purchase quality second hand school uniforms.

The Student Information Forms

A reminder to return updated student information forms as soon as possible. The information is used by class reps, to notify you of the wonderful events that happen throughout the year. Thank you

Gail Gauci-Seddon

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MARN GROOK CLUB

ABN: 57 737 267 184

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

7th November 2008

The Marn Grook Club's Annual General Meeting will be held on Monday 24th November 2008 at 6 pm in the John Higgins Theatre in the Centre for Learning and Leadership, Melbourne Grammar School (entrance off Domain Road).

All parents and members of the Melbourne Grammar Football community are invited to attend the Marn Grook Club Annual General Meeting.

The Agenda for the meeting will be as follows:

1. Confirmation of minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Club held on Wednesday 28th November 2007.
2. To receive the Annual Reports from the President, Treasurer and Melbourne Grammar Football Department.
3. To elect the Club's Office Bearers and Committee members for 2009.
4. Other business

For more information, please contact

President Peter McCoy: 0409 312 337

Secretary Debbie Gooley: 0411 334 701

Email: banddgooley@bigpond.com.au

SPORT

Tennis

Seconds: A Day in the Sun for MGS, A Raisin in the Sun for Geelong Grammar

At Edwin Flack Park, they call the wind *Uriah* after the famous Dickens character who *heaps* unfavourable conditions on others to advance his own cause. For Seconds tennis, therefore, those 'Wizards of Oz', 'there's no place like home.'

On Saturday, November 15, the team annihilated Geelong Grammar with splendid all-round play, twelve matches to none and 84 games to 27. Such a convincing win is a tribute to both the talent of our players and their concerted effort to win with sportsmanship. Ernest Hemingway once spoke of the *modus operandi* of MGS Seconds tennis as 'grace under pressure.' For the record, he also defined bravery that way.

The doubles bracket was led by top seeds **Tom Hansen and Myles Davaris**, impressive on debut as Melbourne Grammar's answer to Batman and Robin, winning 9-4. The Number Two pair (**Seb Kemmerer and Lawson Hubbard**) watched their opponents crumble in the face of their base line and net onslaught, triumphant at **9-5**. The Number Three duo (**Tim Spargo and Campbell Kirwan**) frustrated their opposition with an array of perfectly placed strokes, taking the match at 9-3. The Number Four doubles pair (**Lachlan Kirwan and Justin DeSteiger**) recorded a 9-2 win through poise, communication and expert shot making, convincingly saying 'goodbye-o' to the boys from Corio.

The singles raised the stakes (quite literally because a number of players were headed for barbecues after the match). Numbers Two and Seven **Tim Spargo and Campbell Kirwan** won at love. Number Four **Lawson Hubbard** lost only one game. Numbers One **Tom Hansen**, Number Three **Seb Kemmerer** and Number Eight **Tom Phillips** dropped but two games each. Number Six **Lachlan Kirwan** and Number Five **Myles Davaris** conceded 3 and 4 games respectively..

Sic transit gloria, and celebrations must be short-lived: dedicated training sessions and hard work beckon in the weeks to come.

Mr Dessants, Coach of the Seconds

Cricket

MGS 1st XI Cricket

MGS versus Scotch College, Saturday November 15, at Scotch

MGS 8/220 - Oscar Jenkins 46, Alex Keath 32, James Bett 32

Defeated Scotch College 163

Nick Voyage 3/36 (10), Hugo Trotter 2/12 (6), Louis Cameron 2/12 (7), James Bett 2/44 (9)

MGS won the toss and elected to bat on a flat, hard wicket. The outfield was green and fast and the weather, whilst overcast and gusty, was perfect for batting. MGS lost their first wicket in the corresponding over before Hugo Trotter

steadied the top order with some elegant batting. Unfortunately, a second and then a third wicket fell, just as MGS looked to have regained some ascendancy. At 3/24 some level headed batting was required. Trotter, together with Alex Keath, worked hard to give the middle order a platform and an older, more predictable ball, to work with. They succeeded, but as the swing began to diminish, Hugo caught the outside edge and MGS was still in an uncomfortable position at 4/50. Oscar Jenkins looked immediately secure in his maiden 1st XI APS match and put together a fifty run stand before Alex Keath's innings ended; disappointingly run out just as he was looking to attack. Sam Nottle, also in his first match, played an important role, pushing the run rate up with some aggressive batting. He set the scene for the late order, which succeeded in working at a run a ball. James Bett looked in great touch scoring 32 in just 28 balls and Tyrone Bean's hard hitting innings of 28 in just 26 balls was also impressive. Nick Voyage hit well in the last few overs and the score blew out to a solid total of 220.

After a pleasant and genial lunch, MGS looked immediately dangerous, passing the outside edge frequently but failing to secure the vital early wicket. However, with the runs coming mainly in sundries, it was only a matter of bowling a consistent line to secure the first wicket. Louis Cameron obliged, bowling the Scotch opener with a quicker delivery. Soon after, he shattered the woodwork again, with a clever delivery, shifting to around the wicket for his last ball of his spell. Alex Keath continued to restrict the Scotch batsmen before he picked up the third wicket with the score on 49. James Bett secured the next wicket quickly to have Scotch replicating MGS at 4/50. Some good bowling from MGS failed to allow the Scotch score to tick over. Hugo Trotter picked up two wickets, both bowled, in a fine display of bowling. Nick Voyage bowled straight and full in his second spell, picking up three wickets, before James Bett's final delivery finished the Scotch innings on 163.

It was a hard-fought win and a pleasing start to the season.

G A Lochhead, 1st XI Coach

2nd XI Cricket MGS v Scotch College

MGS 164 (Josh Skala 86, Ted de Fegely 42)

Defeated Scotch 148 (Jim de Fegely 2/15, Tom Hywood 2/16)

On a perfect day for cricket, we won the toss and batted on our main oval against Scotch in our second game for the season. The pitch was superb and the outfield was showing good improvement after the recent rain.

Josh Skala and **Jon Stone** made a bright start with an opening partnership of 31 with **Skala** doing the bulk of the scoring. However, wickets fell quickly and we slumped to 5/51 after 15 overs with **Skala** on 40. **Skala** and **Ted de Fegely** then had a magnificent partnership of 90 for the sixth wicket before **Skala** was out for an extremely good innings of 86 from 101 balls with 11 fours, many of them classic straight drives and vicious pulls through mid wicket. As is often the case in a big partnership, **Ted de Fegely** followed shortly afterwards for a well compiled 42 and we then lost our last few wickets quickly to be all out for 164 in the 43rd over. On such a good wicket, this total was going to be hard to defend. It was disappointing that we could not bat out the 50 overs and that seven of our batsmen were bowled, many of them playing on. More value needs to be placed on our wickets in future games.

Hamish Lade and **Alex Stogdale**, after his return from the USA, opened the bowling but Scotch looked solid and reached 35 before **Stogdale** took the first wicket. With them at 2/70 in the 24th over, we had a real fight on our hands but we bowled tightly and forced the errors to capture 6/27 in the next ten overs. **Jim de Fegely** bowled ten very accurate overs for 2/15 and **Alex Stogdale** and **Ben Weintraub** conceded just 45 runs from their combined 20 overs. **Tom Hywood** chipped in for two very valuable wickets as six bowlers shared the dismissals, making it a real team effort. A late flurry saw Scotch make 148 to be all out in the 49th over to give us victory by 16 runs, exactly the

same winning margin as in our first game against Caulfield. **Jack Cookson** took three sharp catches behind the stumps and the leadership team of **Ted de Fegely** and **Josh Cutter** placed the field well to cut off many shots that looked certain to score multiple runs.

Overall, it has been a good start to the season and this victory against Scotch was well deserved after a tremendous effort in the field.

Marcus Richards

MGS 3rd XI (6/178) def. GGS (43)

Batting: Dunell 43*, Borthwick 31, Harvey 28, Clapham 21

Bowling: Brookes 4-2-9-4, Wardle 5-2-11-2, Gaylard 4-1-5-1, Daniell 2-1-4-1, Ratwatte 3-0-8-1

The MGS 3rd XI had their first outing for the season, and a successful one at that, against Geelong Grammar at Edwin Flack Park on Saturday morning. After being put into bat, we started off at a fine rate with **Mitch Harvey** contributing 28 of our first 45 runs. From then on it was the solid batting of **Dunell** making partnerships with **Clapham** and **Borthwick**, the latter of which accumulated his 31 in the space of a mere ten minutes. Thanks to some good running between the wickets and some powerful hitting from the middle order, we managed to post a score of 178 from our allotted 31 overs.

Thanks to the large total we were able to restrict the batsmen in the first 8 overs to 2 for 13, especially thanks to some fine bowling from **Hashan Siriwardene** (4-2-2-0) and **Louis Wardle**, and this then set up the stage for the entrance of **John Brookes**. After being hit for 7 runs in first over, he then recovered to take 4 for 2 in his next 3, including one phenomenal over comprising of: *wicket, wide, wide, wicket, dot, wicket* that truly ripped the heart of the Geelong side, whose 6 ducks are tantamount to the fine bowling performances from the side. With **Daniell**, **Gaylard** and **Ratwatte** each picking up a wicket each to end the innings, the 3rd XI managed to effect a very fulfilling 135 run win. Thanks must go to our coach, OM Gaston Gianfreda, and manager Dr Patterson.

Rahul Ratwatte

Sailing Report: Saturday 15 November

After last season's intermittent sailing conditions and staggered movements MGS Sailing has made a successful transition from Port Melbourne Yacht Club to Albert Park Sailing Club. The move was brought about by the need to have students sailing on a more regular basis and to take advantage of the proximity of Albert Park Lake, especially now that the water level is more consistent across the season. Of course the desire to gain some sea time is still strong and opportunities will be sought



Douglas Russell (11-MR) & Oliver Sims (10RN) sail downwind in the 3rd race

for suitable experience and competition.

Albert Park Sailing Club Commodore Don McKenzie coached the boys last season and has returned to impart his skills to this year's larger and more experienced crew. The presence of Yachting Victoria at Albert Park



Pacers from both teams compete at the start of the 5th race.

enabled two other schools to join us in competition on the lake. On Wednesday afternoon after a few race start drills MGS crews tackled a feisty St. Michael's fleet in blustery conditions which are all the more interesting for the impact of the local geography, especially Gunn Island, and the surrounding buildings which tend to channel any breeze in interesting directions.

On Saturday 15th November Trinity Grammar, another school taking advantage of the new facilities on a regular basis, and MGS engaged in five races in deceptive conditions as the gentle southerly meandered around the island and along the shore. While Trinity proved to be very competitive on the start line and, it has to be said, won every race, the overall winning crew was from MGS - Chris Hyde (10-BY) and Alasdair Browning (9-Dn) were consistent 2nd place getters closely following the winning Trinity crews on every occasion.

Over the summer school sailing hiatus the MGS fleet of pacers will be gradually overhauled in preparation for the remainder of the season. For the work done thus far in ensuring a smooth transition into the new club and o to the lake I would like to thank the tireless, and very patient, Albert Park Sailing Club Commodore Don McKenzie, and the combine efforts of MGS parents Messers Okey (9-HE), Russell (11-MR) and Hohaus (9-MR). Coaching and sailing continues each Wednesday and Saturday to the 29 November when we finish this part of the season with a club race.

David Coales,
Teacher in charge of Sailing

Ski the Italian Dolomites



MGS Senior School / Wadhurst
Approx 5 December to 22 December 2009
Contact Mr Keech/Mr Jubber if you are
interested ASAP.

Symphony Orchestra

Bon Voyage Concert

This year's Bon Voyage Concert will be presented at Melba Hall, University of Melbourne, Parkville on Wednesday 3 December at 7.30pm. This is the final concert before the Symphony Orchestra departs for Malaysia in the early hours of Saturday morning, 6 December.

The program will consist of some music not performed before at this year's school concerts, including two major works written by Malaysian composers. This is the proposed program:-

7.30pm Suite No 1 in G (Martin Rutherford)

This piece was my first attempt at writing orchestral music for amateurs and was first performed at my first school concert whilst on teaching practice at Cranleigh School, Surrey in 1962. It will also be included in the final concert on the tour.

7.45pm Malay Dance Suite (Woon Wen Kin)

Woon Wen Kin will share the conducting at our first concert in Penang, where the orchestra will be joined by 50 members of the Penang Symphony Orchestra.

8pm Navarra for Two Violins and Orchestra (Sarasate)

Soloists: Richard Lipohar and Daisy Harding

8.10pm Simfoni Inderaputra (Johari Salleh)

This work, written in 1996, will be performed at the final concert in the City Hall, Kuala Lumpur by the combined MGSSO and Orchestra KL.

8.25pm Pomp and Circumstance March No 4 (Elgar)

8.30pm March: The Dam Busters (Eric Coates)

8.35pm Encores?

There will be no interval and the concert will finish no later than 8.45pm.

Admission to the concert will be by program at the door (\$10 for adults and free for students).

You are advised to get to the hall early as there are only 339 seats available.

Martin Rutherford

YOUNG FILMMAKERS HOLIDAY PROGRAM 2009



Back again and extended to five days due to popular demand , Monday 12 to Friday 19 January 2009!

Two exciting courses for young people who are passionate about the craft of filmmaking are to be held during the school holidays, January 2009 and for the first time, students can choose from two very different types of filmmaking.

Course 1: Real Filmmaking - using Digital cameras and sound equipment to make real movies

Course 2: *Machinima* - filmmaking within a real time, 3D virtual environment (Teenage Second Life)

- There are no prerequisites.
- The courses are open to students in years 7 to 12 in 2009
- Strictly limited to a maximum of 16 participants in each course.

Costs: \$ 300.00 per person - includes all handouts, a copy of all sound and video editing FREEWARE used in the course and the films produced during the course, plus free entrance to the final show for parents and friends and a DVD of all films produced during the course.

Course 1 – Real Filmmaking, with Fiona O’Connell

This will cover all important aspects of telling stories through vision and sound. Led by experienced tutor and filmmaker Fiona O’Connell, participants will shoot, direct, and edit a short film on digital video making use of the excellent School facilities as well as other technology of their choice, such as camera-phones, digital stills or video cameras. Simple-to-use Freeware such as *Audacity*, Microsoft’s *Photostory* and *Moviemaker*, as well as Macintosh’s *iMovie* and the highly professional *Final Cut Pro*, will be demonstrated and made available to participants during this Course.

Tutor/Filmmaker: Fiona O’Connell is a graduate of RMIT’s Media Studies degree, Fiona started her career in television, working as a copywriter and editor for the regional broadcaster WIN Television Victoria in 1998. Now a writer/director and editor, Fiona’s work includes short films, commercials, music videos and corporate productions. She has also edited and assistant edited on various television programs and independent documentaries. Her short films, ‘With Hope’ and the ‘The Road Ahead’ have screened at film festivals in Australia and abroad including the Sydney Film Festival, St Kilda Film Festival, Flickerfest, Sao Paulo International Film Festival and Palm Springs Shortfest. An Apple certified Final Cut Pro editing trainer, Fiona tutors both professional editors and novice students at institutions including Open Channel. - For information on Fiona’s work visit <http://www.visiondivision.com.au/productions.html>

Course 2—*Machinima* Filmmaking, with Dale Linegar

Machinima filmmaking within a real-time, 3D virtual environment is a new form of filmmaking that uses Second Life or computer games technology to ‘shoot’ films in the virtual reality of Second Life. Rather than working with expensive camera equipment or spending months animating every element in costly 3D packages, *Machinima* creators act out their movies within Second Life or a computer game. Players make use of existing avatars, or game characters and environments as the actors and sets for a type of virtual puppetry that they complete with the addition of voiceovers. *Machinima* artists can also make use of Second Life to build unique characters and worlds for their work. Students will be encouraged to submit their films to the Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI) *Machinima* Film Festival which runs in February .

Tutor/Filmmaker: Dale Linegar

Dale explores the potential of Second Life with students at both Victoria University and RMIT. Over the past couple of years he has run the MGS Second Life Club and conducted the Avatar Youth Project. This is an online community of young people creating, building and interacting in Teen Second Life. Avatar is a program to get young people interacting and working in the 3D environment of Teen Second Life. By bringing together people from many disparate parts of Melbourne we hope to facilitate social interaction and provide a fun learning environment.

For information on Dale’s work visit <http://oztron.com/>

Both Courses will cover similar filmmaking skills:

- A brief overview of the technical aspects of video production, including some theory of digital video production and equipment including an introduction to pre-production, production and post-production, and planning a shoot using scripts and shotlists.
- Practice with equipment and begin shooting the film
- Camera techniques, lighting techniques sound recording skills.
- Some Film procedures and conventions.
- Introduction to non-linear editing.
- Practice with equipment.
- Shoot the film and begin editing.
- Edit the film + Sound Mixing.

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Thank you for your interest in our Holiday courses for young people who are passionate about the craft of filmmaking to be held during the school holidays, January 2009.

Please print out this form and fill in the details below and return with a cheque for \$300 made out to Melbourne Grammar School no later than **Friday 5 December** to:

Alberto Rizzo
eLearning Coordinator
Melbourne Grammar School
355 St Kilda Rd
Melbourne 3004
T. (03) 98657659 E. aprizzo@mgs.vic.edu.au

Please tick:

- Course 1: Real Filmmaking*** - using Digital cameras and sound equipment to make real movies
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* **Please Note:** students enrolled in **Course 1: Real Filmmaking** will not be supervised during the afternoon sessions while collecting film footage for their project. In the past, students have chosen to film in and around the School, the Central Business District and the Botanic Gardens. They will be expected to ensure their own safety during filming.

Name of Student: **Year level in 2009:**

Contact details:
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This December *The Big Issue* will host this unique and spectacular street soccer tournament coming to Australia for the first time – full of grit, spirit and glory – it will be a demonstration of the power of sport changing people's lives around the world.

We would love to see you at the following special events:

Opening Parade and Ceremony

Monday 1 December, Midday - 2pm

Federation Square Stadium

Come along and cheer on our Homeless World Cup athletes as the Opening Parade makes its way through the heart of the CBD. Departing from the corner of Collins and Russell Streets at 12.15pm, the parade travels down Collins Street, then along Swanston St, before arriving at Federation Square at 1pm in a riot of colour and rhythm. Official speeches and presentations take place at 1pm in Federation Square.

Free public event, all welcome.

Melbourne 2008 Homeless World Cup Soccer Tournament

Come down to Federation Square and Birrarung Marr and show your support to all the teams participating in the Melbourne 2008 Homeless World Cup.

Monday 1 December, 2.15pm – 7.30pm - Tournament kicks off.

Tuesday 2 December - Saturday 6 December, 11am – 7.30pm – Matches will be played throughout day.

Sunday 7 December, from 11am finals take place and at 5pm the Grand Final held at Federation Square.

Free Public Event, All welcome.

Grand Final and Closing Ceremony

Sunday 7 December, 4pm - 6pm

Federation Square Stadium

Share in the excitement, triumph and glory as the Melbourne 2008 Homeless World Cup draws to a close with the Grand Final of the Women's Cup at 4pm, followed by the Grand Final of the main mixed competition at 5pm. Stay on for the official trophy presentations and closing ceremony of the Melbourne 2008 Homeless World Cup.

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For the tournament schedule, visit www.homelessworldcup.org during the week of the event.

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September 2008

Toorak Uniting Church Dancing Class 2009

Toorak Uniting Church has conducted the Dancing Class now for more than 40 years. Social dancing, including traditional and modern ballroom styles, is taught by a well-qualified, enthusiastic team of instructors under the direction of Nathan Strange. The classes are conducted from the floor and with the use of a radio microphone and modern equipment, staff readily establish a rapport with the students. Almost 100% attendance is maintained throughout the two school semesters involved. Students are encouraged to mix socially in a polite and relaxed manner and enjoy the experience of learning to dance.

The young people attending the classes come from a wide range of schools and there is a unique mix of students, which encourages the formation of new friendships. The classes are usually limited to 40 girls from Year 9 and 40 boys from Year 10. They are well supervised and students are issued with a laminated entry card incorporating a passport type photograph which is presented each night on arrival. A roll is maintained and an attendant randomly telephones the homes of pupils not present if prior notification of absence has not been received.

In 2009 the Toorak Uniting Church is conducting classes over both school semesters, the first over terms 1 and 2 and the second over terms 3 and 4. These classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings in the first semester and Tuesday or Thursday evenings in the second semester from 8.00 to 9.30 p.m. There are 8 lessons in each semester and if there is sufficient demand there will be an additional class in the second semester. A non-refundable deposit of \$50 is required upon enrolment application. Classes are not held over the school holidays, or while school camps take place and every endeavour is made to fit around school activities.

Bookings are now open for our 2009 classes. Please complete the attached form and return it with a \$50 deposit to the Church as soon as possible. Places will be allocated in all classes in order of receipt. If your child has a particular friend with whom they would like to attend, please return both forms (with identical class preferences listed) and cheques in the one envelope to ensure they are allocated to the same class. You will be advised of the result of allocations as soon as possible. The total fee is \$190 including GST for eight one and a half hour lessons.

A formal dance is held at the end of the course in each semester. These dances are well supervised and the guidelines for student behaviour established at the Dancing Class apply. Admission is by a separate pre-purchased ticket and only members of the Dancing Class may attend.

A memo, giving the dates, rules and regulations, requesting the balance of fees and other information, will be forwarded to you later in the year. If you have a query please contact Lin Cooper at the church office by email dance@toorak.unitingchurch.org.au, phone 9829 0301 and leave a message or by mobile 0408310714.

Lin Cooper
Dancing Class Co-ordinator

TOORAK UNITING CHURCH DANCING CLASS

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Please reserve a place in the TOORAK UNITING CHURCH DANCING CLASS 2009 for:

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Address: _____

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Parent's Contact Telephone: Home _____ Mobile _____

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A cheque, made payable to Toorak Uniting Church, for \$50 non-refundable deposit is attached. Please forward to Toorak Uniting Church, 603 Toorak Road, Toorak, 3142.

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