

Issue 7: 29th May 2020

Calendar

June

- 1 Pie Drive Forms Due
- 9 Years 3-10 return to onsite classes
- 10 Pie Drive Collection
- 19 Parents Club Meeting
- 26 Last Day of Term 2

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A few words from the Principal....Zlatko Pear

Back to school

Hopefully you've had a chance to see the Myrtleford Times this week. The front page showed how excited everyone is to return to onsite learning (particularly the little ones). This week we welcomed our Prep, Year 1, Year 2, VCE and VCAL students back to onsite classes. The smiles on student's faces showed how happy they were to be back and how much they enjoyed walking into school to be welcomed by staff dressed in costumes.



As you are aware there have been some changes to normal school routines. Parents are required to drop off and pick up students outside the school grounds. Thank you to all our parents for abiding by this regulation. Extra cleaning/wiping of high touch areas (including the playground) is taking place throughout the day and students are asked to wash their hands regularly. I am sure our processes will evolve as we move through the next month.

The care and supervision program will run for one more week. We look forward to welcoming all our children back on Tuesday 9th June.

Reports

The Department of Education and Training has adjusted the expectations of student reports for Semester One in recognition of the transition to remote and flexible learning during Term Two.

While our school has continued to deliver its teaching and learning program and monitor the achievement and progress of each student, there have been some changes to our usual program.

Semester one reports will be sent out early in Term Three. At Myrtleford P12 College, we know it is vital to involve their parents/carers in their students learning. In order to facilitate this, you will have an opportunity to discuss you child's progress with their teacher in Term 3.

Student free day

The student free day scheduled for Friday the 12 of June has been moved to Wednesday 5th August.

BACK WITH A BANG!



Prep L's First day back from remote learning!

To welcome Prep L back from remote learning, we had a mini picnic in the yard. We iced teddy bear biscuits and added smarties and snakes to them. First, we had to ice the teddy bear biscuits first, then add our lollies. We could design them any way we wanted to. We had such a fabulous time on our first day back from remote learning. Here are some pictures of our biscuits!

Mrs Lock



PERSUASIVE WRITING

Charlie Gios
Robertson Street
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Dear Ms McIntyre,

We definitely should have a pet in our classroom because when you get all of your work done it equals a reward, also it teaches you responsibility to have a pet and it makes you calm and chill.

When you get all of your work done it equals a reward. like playing ball with the dog or going for a sprint with the dog and maybe if other people you can just have an all good time. mrs mac wouldn't you like to play with a dog at school?

It teaches you responsibilities to have a pet. Firstly you get taught how to handle a pet and to feed it. We wouldn't be just learning on a computer, we would be learning hand on life skills.

If we had a class pet it would help the kids to be more chilled. When they have the dog they can pat and can get straight back to doing there work and kinda like just do there work and focus on stuff better.

In conclusion we should get a pet no matter what because of all the reasons above. The classroom would be much calmer and much more fun. Wouldn't you like to be in a classroom like that?

Yours sincerely,
By charlie



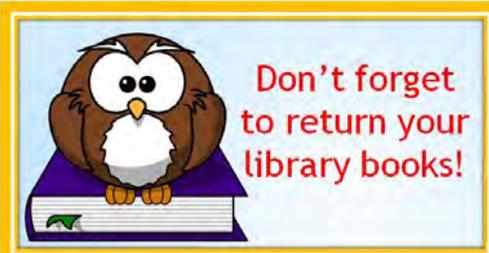
Charlie Gios (Year 4) wrote this letter to Ms McIntyre as a persuasive writing task.



PARENTS CLUB

Get your Pie drive order in by Monday 1st June.
Collection date-Wed 10th June

Next meeting-9am on 19th June



Please check for library books at home, and have them returned to the school when your children return. Children on-site will be able to continue borrowing and visit the library on their class library day.

LIBRARY NEWS

.....Mrs Morgan



The Premier's Reading Challenge is OPEN!

Year 3-10 use your eduPass username and password (Same as Google classroom)
 Prep-2 students email me your interest at morgan.kathleen.j@edumail.vic.gov.au and I will reply with your log on details.

Log on here: [Premier's Reading Challenge](#)
 Preschool children at home can also get involved by registering online.

Have a go and get reading!

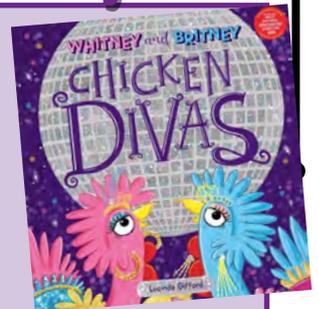
National Simultaneous Storytime



GL shared via Webex. Love the Diva look Mr Lindsay!



Wow! What fun the students and teachers had with this year's story "*Whitney and Britney, Chicken Divas*" by *Lucinda Gifford*



Many classes listened to the story read aloud on-line, some read the story in their classroom, and there were some craft activities too! Year 4M also viewed the Auslan version on-line.

Here is a few photos showing what some of the grades got up to.



Both Year 2 classes made some amazing chickens of their own—they will be on display in the library! Here is 2O'D standing in front of the display, with some of Year 2AH's chickens already on the wall.

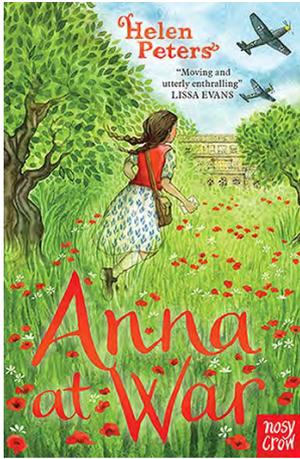


Preps shared the book and then did some wonderful colouring.



Book Reviews by our Library Leader Zali Morgan

★★★★★ Anna at War by Helen Peters

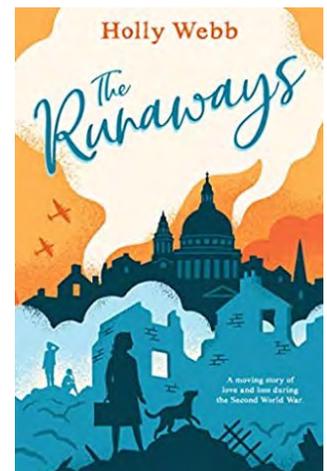


Daniel is in grade six and is studying World War II in class. He reaches out to his grandmother, Anna, to tell him more about the subject, as she had lived through the war herself as a Jewish refugee from Germany. Forced to leave her family at the age of twelve, looking after a stranger's baby, living with a new family in the British countryside of Kent and even finding a German spy cooped up in their barn... Anna must trust her friends and decide what is right as life gets ever more dangerous. I find Anna at War so intriguing! Every bend leaves you at a cliff hanger. All the events Anna has to live through are terrible and I think she is incredibly brave. The temptation to keep reading this book kept me up way past my bed time. I do not recommend this book to anyone under year five as there are scary scenes. I give Anna at War five stars out of five. I will never get sick of this book!

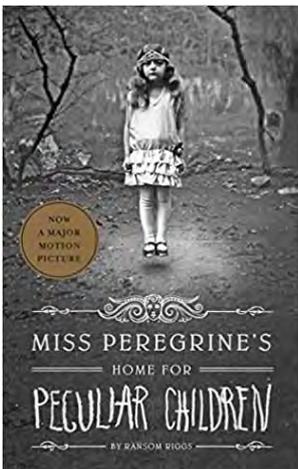
The Runaways by Holly Webb

Molly lives in London with her older sister and mother. When Molly hears the other children at her school and in her street are being evacuated, she feels relieved. War scares her. And living in the heart of London means living in the heart of danger. But she soon finds out that her mother refuses to let her leave. Molly finds that food is scarce and feeding a pet is impossible with the amount of rations they received. So when Molly finds out her mum was going to take her beloved dog, Bertie to be put to sleep, Molly decides to escape with him. During her time as a runaway, she meets two other children who escaped their home too. As much as she misses her mother and sister, as soon as she thinks everything is going to plan, things go terribly wrong.

I find this book truly inspiring. It shows the courage of the human spirit and that even as children, we're not afraid to put up a good fight for what we believe is right. I would only recommend this book to people in year five or above. I give The Runaways four and a half stars out of five as although I loved it, it's ending is very sudden, unexpected and quite sad. I'd read this book five times over anytime.



★★★★★ Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs



An invisible boy, a girl as strong as ten men and an island full of peculiar children. This is what Jacob discovers when a tragic family event leaves him with untold mysteries about his grandfather.

This book is not for the faint of heart, but if you're into danger, adventure and dare I say, peculiarities, than this would be right up your alley. There are lots of black and white vintage photos to accompany the book which have been edited to look like some of the peculiar children. If you ask me, it just makes them look creepier. Every page gives you the chills as it is slightly scary. I love this book as it has a bit of everything I'm into. This is the first book of a trilogy which is currently being followed by a second series. I give Miss Peregrine's Home five out of five stars. I would not recommend this to younger readers. This book is amazing!!

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children was turned into a film in 2016.



All things ITALIAN with Ms D'Angelo

I challenged my Year 6 Italian students to "create" an Italian flag this week using different household objects and to take a photo of it, as we were doing colours in Italian this week. Here are a few examples.

The results did make me smile - and I wanted to share the love.

ciao ciao

Ms D'Angelo



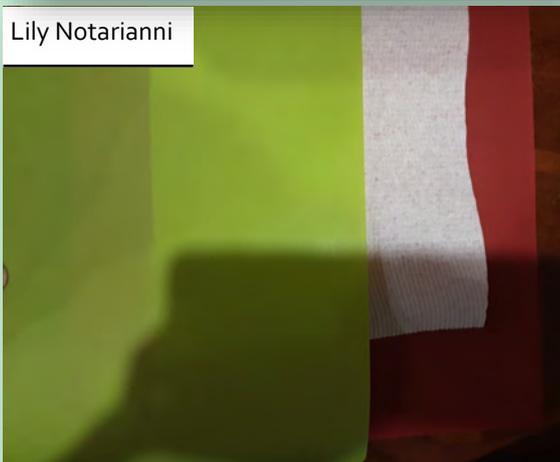
Scarlett Luppino



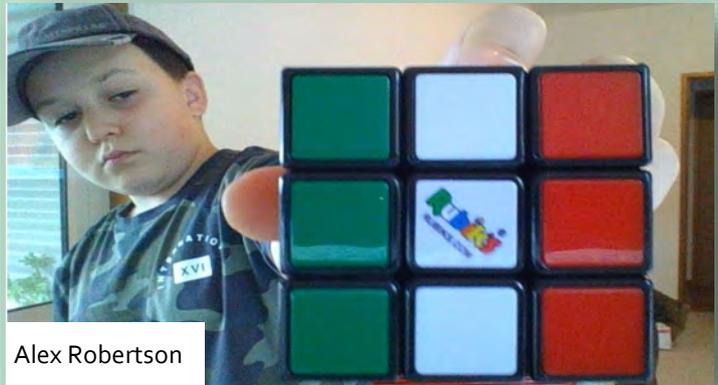
Geordie McEwan



Ashlee McPherson



Lily Notarianni



Alex Robertson



Jalen Thompson



Molly Knobel

Visual Arts/ Design and Technology

The students across all year levels in Visual Arts/Design & Technology learning areas have again stepped up to the challenge of remote learning with some great work being produced across both subjects. These range from portraits, movie scenes home safety poems, home safety movies and even songs and dances about home safety.

Mr Murray

Ladder safety Limerick

Use a handrail, going up or down stair,
For your safety, is the reason it's there,
And should you start to fall,
Though you give it your all,
You can't stop yourself – grabbing the air.



By Hari Barbisan



By Matilda Knobel

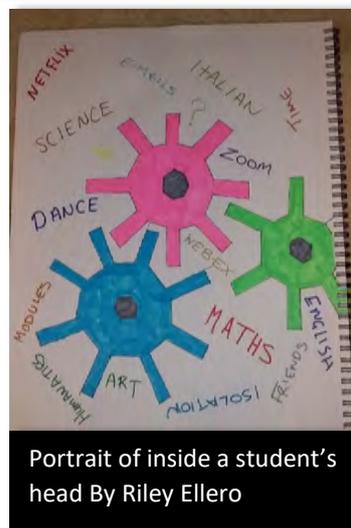
- Support – make sure you ask for help if you don't know what to do
 - Always wear protective gear e.g. gloves, helmet and clothing
 - Familiar – make sure you are familiar with your equipment and surroundings
 - Equipment – make sure you know how to use your equipment, which is in good working order and is serviced regularly
 - Taking care of yourself and others
 - Your safety is in your own hands
- By Amber Howell*



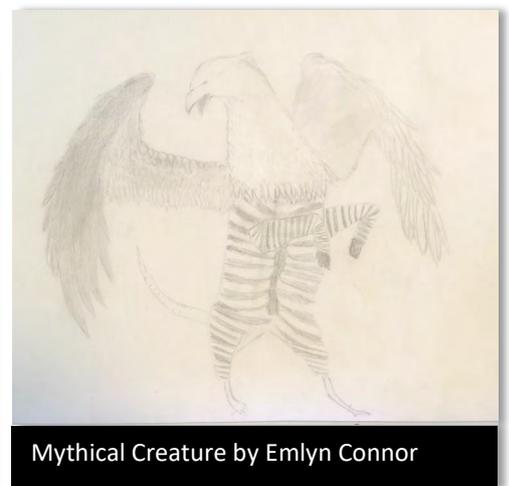
By Byron Fabris Dempsey



Movie Scene By Tahlia Bugg



Portrait of inside a student's head By Riley Ellero



Mythical Creature by Emlyn Connor

SENIOR SCIENCE

Year 11 Chemistry



Making fragrance compounds called Esters in Chemistry 11.... (banana, wintergreen, apple, grape, etc)

Year 11 Physics



Modelling radioactive decay and half-life with M&Ms

DEWLP: Youth Science 2020 Webinar Series



This would be ideal for Secondary students who are:

- Passionate and curious about all things STEM
- Seeking to be advocates for science informed policies in their community
- Future leaders who want to be positive contributors to environmental and sustainability efforts

Dedicated to building a sustainable world for their future and generations to come

Our first webinar will be interviewing a Veterinarian who worked in Wangaratta and who is now working as the International Program Veterinary Leader at the Australian Centre for Disease Preparedness (ACDP) in Geelong, where work is progressing on the COVID-19 vaccination with CSIRO. Her images of the COVID research have been used by National and International News outlets.

Dates and Registration

Held every Wednesday from 4.30pm – 5.30pm, students can register for one or all of the free live stream webinars via Eventbrite. As a bonus, all those who register will automatically receive an invitation to the free live streaming of the documentary 2040 at the end of the series. Participating schools will also have access to the recorded sessions. Please find the links to register here:

- Wednesday May 27: [Vets and Vaccines with Phoebe Readford](#)
 Wednesday June 3: [Crowdsourcing frog identification with Adam Woods](#)
 Wednesday June 10: [How to be an advocate with Tammy Atkins](#)
 Wednesday June 17: [Using models to find animals with Ben Wagner](#)
 Wednesday June 24: [Understanding fire behaviour with Jayne Aymes](#)

Registrations will open on May 20 and participants will be sent the event link and further information about each presentation closer to the date. As a bonus, all those who register will automatically receive an invitation to the free live streaming of the Film Documentary 2040 at the end of the series.

Lucy Bett (School and Community Engagement, Charles Sturt University)

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HEALTH CORNER...with Adolescent Health Nurse Rosemary Bunge

Heading back to onsite learning here is a nice muffin to pop in the lunchbox for a lovely recess pick me up.

Blueberry muffins (sugar free option, leave out the sugar and add more berries)
 2 cups SR flour
 1 cup oat bran or muesli
 ½ tsp baking powder
 ½ cup loosely packed brown sugar
 150g frozen blueberries
 ½ cup oil
 1 egg
 Approx. 300ml buttermilk

Sift flour, baking powder and brown sugar. Mix in oat bran, blueberries (this ensures the berries won't run as much)
 Stir in oil, egg and buttermilk. Mix until just combined.
 Put into muffin pans
 Bake at 180C for approx. 25 mins. Enjoy!



Thought for the Week:

You are 'berry' nice

College News....

CANTEEN NEWS

The canteen will be closed for the remainder of Term 2. Students will need to bring their own food to school for the remainder of Term 2.

Do you love Breakfast Club at school?

Well here is the opportunity to share remotely. Please contact school nurse Rosemary Bunge on bunge.rosemary.k@edumail.vic.gov.au or via phone at the front office and leave a message for me, and I will make you up a breakfast pack of the goodies we usually share at school. Then you just need to get someone to drop into the office to collect it.

Simple, all you need is a smile.

Rosemary Bunge (School Nurse)



NEEDED!

The Science department would love to take donations of fabric glasses cases to help our newly acquired safety glasses from getting scratched during storage.

If you have some spares, please put them aside until school returns.

With thanks,
 Claire Stock



Talking About Careers

with Danielle Caponecchia

Weekly Careers Newsletter: This newsletter is jam packed full of the latest careers news from around the state. It has updates from universities and other institutions. Scholarship, job vacancies, career pathway information and so much more. I encourage both students and parents to take the time to read this.

To access the newsletter go to <https://myrtlefordp12careers.com/> or type in myrtlefordp12careers.com Click on the Careers Newsletter in the drop down box under the 'IMPORTANT INFO' tab on the top row. From there you will see the newsletters from the past six weeks. Click on the top one for the most recent.

Newsletters will go onto the portal every Tuesday.

Please feel free to contact me with any queries or questions.

Topics in this week's newsletter:

- Upcoming virtual career expos and events
- Federation University – new courses: physiotherapy, midwifery and international sports management
- Skills shortage – oral health careers
- Maths, Science and Engineering careers

This week's Career Topic

ATTITUDE & STRONG WORK ETHIC

This week we are looking at why Attitude and Work Ethic is so important.

The feedback I get from employers when they have students for work placement or work experience is about their attitude and initiative to want to work. They often say that if they come across a person with these attributes, they will often look to employ them or sign them up straight away.

Below is a fantastic article I found that pretty much sums it all up.

Written by MultiView on July 24, 2014

"Your attitude determines your altitude." It's a phrase commonly used to lift perspective and encourage productivity. Although it may come off as cliché, there is merit in the cleverly worded couch. Everyone is looking for a way to better themselves. Many would rather take a shortcut in order to achieve success, but it is often those who consistently work harder and smarter than their colleagues who end up having the brighter career. This article should help outline the importance of how a positive attitude and determined work ethic can make all the difference in performance.

Employment:

A new [study](#) reveals that integrity and attitude are two of the most important deciding factors. The CEO of Express Employment Professionals puts it this way, "Even the best education is no substitute for a good attitude. Of course, education is important, but while employers can teach their employees new skills, it's much more difficult to teach things like integrity, work ethic or attitude."

Employers want people who can get the job done, of course, but they also want to be able to effectively work along side their employees on a daily basis.

Workplace atmosphere:

A positive attitude within a workplace will help boost employee morale and productivity. On the contrary, a sense of negativity around an office can often suspend momentum and pit employees against one another. The better the attitude, the better the performance. A positive attitude also fosters [creativity](#). When employees feel empowered and are uplifted by one another, they are more likely to produce creative solutions that contribute to company growth.

Success:

Optimists and hard workers operate differently than most. They aren't afraid to fail and they are resilient when confronted with a challenge. This is the kind of [outlook](#) employees are looking for. They know employees with a positive attitude will in most cases have improved health and lower stress levels which leads to an increase in productivity.

As you can see, the advantages of having a positive outlook and solid work ethic far outweigh the disadvantages. Productivity, creativeness, competition and atmosphere are all aspects of a business that can be negatively affected if the wrong attitude is prevalent throughout the workplace. Those looking for a new place of employment would be wise to take these factors into consideration when making a career decision.

IN THE COMMUNITY...

MISSION AUSTRALIA YOUTH SURVEY

The Mission Australia Youth Survey is Australia's largest online youth survey, providing a platform for young people aged 15 -19 to speak up about the issues that really concern them. The survey takes 10 minutes to complete and all data collected is anonymous.

We are encouraging all young people in the Alpine Shire to get involved so as to better understand their voice in matters that are important to them. We need 100 local young people to complete the survey so that we can get a localised report specific to the Alpine Shire and help support OUR local young people.

To get involved, visit <https://www.missionaustralia.com.au/what-we-do/research-impact-policy-advocacy/youth-survey> and click **Take Survey**. Use the code **76621** at the start of the survey so that data can be collected for the Alpine Shire.

In this rapidly changing world, young voices matter. Now more than ever before, we want to hear from young people about the issues that are affecting them. The results from the Youth Survey 2019 showed that less than 1 in 10 (7.2%) young people felt they had a voice all of the time in public affairs. We want to change this and offer young people the opportunity to speak up.

Lisa Weldon
Development Officer (Youth Events)
Alpine Shire Council



ENTRIES NOW OPEN!

PHOTOGRAPHY. CREATIVE FICTION. INTERVIEWS. POETRY. OPINION PIECES. DRAWINGS. NON-FICTION. REVIEWS.

Alpine Shire Council is calling on the young people of the Alpine Shire to submit works for **THE GAP**, the inaugural magazine created by youth, for youth.

Submissions close on June 30th, 2020

Email your submissions to ydo@alpineshire.vic.gov.au

For more information, contact 0428 425 528

THE **GAP** ISSUE ONE 2020

ALPINE SHIRE YOUTH PRESENTS THE

ALPINE SHIRE YOUTH AWARDS 2020

We are looking for committee members in **Myrtleford** to help organise and run Alpine Shire Youth Awards in 2020.

Get in touch by emailing or calling ydo@alpineshire.vic.gov.au 0428 425 528

ALPINE

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Our school collects, uses, discloses and stores student and parent personal information for standard school functions or where permitted by law, as stated in the [Schools' Privacy Policy](#) on the department website. www.education.vic.gov.au

Please take time to remind yourself of the school's collection statement, found on our website http://www.myrtlefordp12.vic.edu.au/parent-info-policies_resources.html

For more information about privacy, see [Schools' Privacy Policy – information for parents](#). This information is also available in nine community languages, via the department website.

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