Indian nurses share their culture with our students

At lunchtime on Tuesday of last week, the Year 9 students participating in the India Learning Experience were shown a presentation on Indian culture by two Indian nurses who are currently working at the Beaufort Hospital. Students were shown aspects of Indian food, religion, customs and lifestyle which was very informative.

This may lead to future Indian cooking lessons as we prepare for our trip to India.

A big thank you to Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Higgins and to Ms. Donna Bradshaw from the Beaufort & Skipton Health Service, for organising this session. Special thanks to Nurses Jayasree and Jisha for giving up their time to educate the students.

By Tatiana, Kira & Hannah.

You’re invited
Tomorrow Evening
Thursday, 19th May
to attend the
Year 7A Music Students,
School Choir & Band
Performance
7.30pm in the Drama Centre
Everyone welcome
Free Entry.

Above: The Year 9 students, who will visit India in July, with visiting nurses Jayasree Ravithran and Jisha Joseph (L-R) Kira, Jake, Arky, Tayla, Clinton, Paige, Wayne, Tatiana, Hanna and Peta.

Year 10 Work Experience 2011 Reminder!

Dates: 25-29 July
1-5 August

Attendance Forms must be submitted to Mrs Hinton or Mr Crouch by end of this term. Jobs in high demand areas, such as the trades, will need to be located and dates locked in as soon as possible.

If there are any queries, please contact Mrs Hinton.
Since the beginning of the year, students have been busy planning and preparing a variety of foods in the Tech-Food kitchen.

There are three Food classes this year - Year 7, a combined Year 9/10 class and Year 11s studying Unit 1 & 2 Food Technology.

The Year 7s have settled in well and were very quick to show off their culinary skills in the kitchen. They have prepared foods such as pancakes, kebabs, pizza towers and spaghetti bolognaise, just to name a few. Their assessment piece was to plan a filling for a jacket potato. This involved them designing 3 different fillings, and then choosing one to prepare, followed by an evaluation of their product.

Judging by some of the potatoes we have some budding Masterchefs in the making.

The students are currently planning a cooked breakfast, where they have a selection of ingredients to design a breakfast dish.

Term 1 for Year 9/10s consisted of a baking unit, where each week the students would bake something different. Their assessment for this was to adapt a recipe to design a cake, bake it and then complete an evaluation.

The蛋糕 had to include a fruit, a flavour and have a topping on it. Once again, students were extremely creative with a great range of cake designs. This term the students are studying meal planning. They are about to plan a 2 course meal, to be prepared with a partner, during class time.

The Year 11s have been busy completing 3 theory lessons a week as well as a practical lesson where they have been preparing more complex dishes. Recently they have made Lemon Chicken Bites served with a Pear and Parmesan Salad, Ricotta Curry and Homemade Pasta with a Tomato Sauce.

On the next page is a recipe that the Year 9/10 class prepared this week. It is a quick, easy, tasty and healthy dish that anyone could prepare at home.
ORIENTAL BEEF

Serves: 4
Preparation Time: 30 minutes
Cooking Time: 5-8 minutes

Ingredients
- 400g Rump, topside, round or beef strips
- 2 tsp (10ml) sesame oil
- 1 tsp chopped ginger
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 12 spring onions cut into 3cm strips
- 1 ¾ cup broccoli florets
- 1 ½ cups snow peas
- 1 red capsicum sliced
- 2 tbs soy sauce
- 2 tbs oyster sauce
- ½ cup unsalted cashews
- 2 cups of cooked rice

Method
1. Cut meat into thin strips
2. Heat Oil in wok. Brown beef strips stirring continually
3. Add ginger, garlic, spring onions, broccoli, snow peas, and capsicum. Stir fry for 2 minutes.
4. Stir in soy and oyster sauces and cashews. Stir until heated through.
5. Serve with rice

Park Road
Pedestrian Entrance

The school’s Park Road entrance has been reopened for pedestrian traffic. However, the area can still be busy with tradesmen’s vehicles etc., and it is suggested that parents continue to drop off students at the Goldfields Reserve. It is requested that parents do not come into the school carpark unless you need to come into the school.

Where possible, parents are requested to make an appointment if they wish to meet with members of staff so that a mutually satisfactory time can be organised.

We appreciate your co-operation in these matters.

Beaufort Secondary College
PRESENTATION BALL
Shire Hall, Beaufort

Friday
1st July, 2011
(Doors open at 7.00pm)

TICKETS for the Presentation Ball will be on sale at the school.
PRICE: $15.00 adults.
$10.00 for students.
Family tickets are $40.00
(which includes 2 adults and 2 children)

WANTED
Old Car Batteries
A Rotary Club of Beaufort
Community Service Project
Phone Chris Johnston 5349 3066 or Harold Beer 5349 2168 to arrange collection of your old battery.

Remember the 3 Rs
Respect for self.
Respect for others.
Responsibility for all your actions.
It's hard to learn anything if you are absent from school - It's not OK to be Away.

It's not OK to be Away.

Gastroenteritis

There has been a number of students suffering from gastroenteritis (gastro) over the last few weeks. If your child is vomiting or has diarrhea, please do not send them to school. Gastro is highly contagious and we do not want other students or staff to be infected. The usual period for this infection is 24 hours. If students become sick at school we try to contact parents as soon as possible.

If you have any concerns, please contact Mrs. Higgins.

Greg started teaching at Footscray Technical School in 1979. The highlight at Footscray was seeing 500 boys walking up Ballarat Road carrying furniture to the new Footscray City College. This would not happen today.

He then, transferred to the new Mount Clear Secondary College in 1980. This was the second new school he helped set up. During this time, he became the Head of Mathematics and in charge of the Senior Mini-School. While at Mount Clear, Greg also worked with the Education Department to develop the new VCE and CSF (VELS) curriculum.

In 1990, Greg transferred to Wendouree Secondary College, later to become Ballarat Secondary College. During this time, he worked as the Head of Mathematics. When the Ballarat North Senior campus moved to Barkly, Greg became the Science and Mathematics Program leader. Again, another new school set up, his third.

In 2003, Greg was appointed acting Campus Principal, Barkly at that stage had over 500 senior (Year 11 and 12) students. While at Barkly, Greg was nominated as the Mathematics Teacher of the Year (2005). He also worked with Melbourne University and Ballarat University, on the Technology in Mathematics research project.

Greg’s passion for teaching Mathematics at the senior level, lead him to teach Melbourne University’s Extension Studies to local Year 12 students. Because of his involvement in these types of programs, he was awarded a scholarship from the Australian Mathematics Trust to complete a Masters of Education (Mathematics Enrichment).

While in charge of the Science and Mathematics program, Greg had the pleasure of seeing Year 11 students (2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005) win a “Student Science Fellowship”. These fellowships provided students with the opportunity to develop and implement real-life projects in science or engineering, working with world renowned scientists and engineers as their mentors.

Girls are under-represented in Mathematics and Science and Greg was involved with setting up the Women of Note Mentor program and the Girls in Country Schools project. In 2006, he introduced the Science and Mathematics Academy to the East Campus.

Greg has also worked with Texas Instruments to develop the TI series of calculators and with the Board of Studies to introduce the CAS technology into Mathematics. He has also been a textbook reviewer working with Cambridge University and the Essential Mathematics textbooks series.

As a long time member of the Mathematics Association of Victoria, Greg has presented many workshops at the annual conference. In recent years, Greg has worked for the Regional Office as a T & L Coach. He said, “It was a pleasure to work with young Mathematics teachers from across the region to improve their teaching”.

Greg has been at Beaufort Secondary College since 2010, leading the Mathematics department. This year, he has also been working for Ballarat University, teaching Mathematics Curriculum to student teachers.

The staff and students at Beaufort Secondary College congratulate Greg on this significant milestone in his career and wish him well in the future.

Congratulations Mr. Walton
35 years with Department of Education

Last night, Beaufort Secondary College’s Maths Co-ordinator, Mr. Greg Walton (pictured), was presented with his long service medal, marking 35 years with the Department of Education.

After completing his degree of Applied Science (Mathematics) at RMIT and diploma of Education at Hawthorn,
PFA PRESENTATION BALL  
Friday, 1st July, 2011

The PFA and Ball Committee are now calling on all parents to assist with the preparations and conduct of the Ball. Please tick where you can help.

1. Finishing touches to hall and supper preparations on Friday, 1st July from 11.00am

2. Work in kitchen and serve supper at Ball

3. Assistance (lots of men please) to clean hall after Ball finishes

SUPPER

Could EVERY SCHOOL FAMILY please contribute towards supper.  
Please indicate what you can supply.

- 2 Dozen pieces of slice
- 2 Half sponges
- 3 Dozen hot savouries
- $5.00 donation

NAME: ...........................................................................................................

As this is the MAJOR FUNDRAISING EFFORT by the PFA this year, 
the support of every school family would be very much appreciated.

Please return this form to the General Office by Friday, 17th June, 2011

If you have any queries, please contact Sally Crick on 5349 7488

Beaufort Secondary College PFA thanks you for your support.
1. FOCUS ON SWINBURNE — Swinburne is a university and a TAFE. It has university and TAFE campuses at Hawthorn, Lilydale and Prahran and TAFE campuses only at Croydon and Wantirna. At TAFE it is possible to complete pre-apprenticeships, diplomas and certificates; at university students complete degrees. The Swinburne Entry Scheme ensures that students can move seamlessly from lower to higher qualifications. Upon satisfactory completion of your TAFE diploma or advanced diploma, you will automatically be eligible for a place in a Swinburne degree course, with credit granted for your TAFE studies. Swinburne has a great addition to their website. It gives details of employment options from their courses, employment information, average salaries and so on. Check it out at: www.swinburne.edu.au/careers and go to What Can I do with my Degree?

2. PSYCHOLOGY AT SWINBURNE UNIVERSITY — Psychology is the systematic study of mental processes and behaviour; it looks at views of the self, relationships, psychological development and emotional disorders. University psychology courses must be accredited by the Australian Psychological Accreditation Council (APAC). Psychology graduates are highly sought after by a range of organisations to work in human services such as community health, clinical psychology in hospitals, scientific research, counselling and welfare, organisational behaviour, HRM and marketing. Further study graduates can become psychological practitioners. Psychophysiology can lead to science careers such as hospital scientist, medical research, sleep lab and cognitive studies. Swinburne has several courses that include a psychology major: B. Social Science (Psychology), B. Arts (Psychology and Psychophysiology), B Arts (Psychology & Forensic Psychology) and so on. The course name indicates the interest stream involved. Regardless of the course, 12 subjects are required for a psychology major (of 24). In 2012 a new stream in Sports Psychology is commencing. Four sports psychology subjects will be required. In student surveys, Swinburne is rated very highly for teaching quality, graduate satisfaction, staff qualifications and generic skills (2011 Good Universities Guide). Psychology is forecast to have the highest percentage employment growth of all occupational groups in the next decade. Many people take up a career related to psychology after completion of a three-year program, about half choose to undertake further study in order to work as psychologists. NOTE: Psychology can be studied at any university. Do your research to find which university/course suits your needs.

3. DO YOU WANT ASSISTANCE TO STUDY ACCOUNTING? Several major accounting firms offer cadetships. Ernst & Young’s program provides students with opportunities to gain practical experience while studying at university over a four-year period. The cadet studies a single degree with an accounting major. Students work full-time and study part-time for two years, and two years of study is done full-time at university. Applications for the program open on 9 May at www.ey.com/au/careers (close 22 June at 12 noon). Ernst & Young is holding an information session for students and parents to find out more about the program. When: 5.30-7pm, Wed 8 June; Where: EY Building, 8 Exhibition St, Melbourne. Further details: EY website (www.ey.com.au) and you are asked to RSVP. NOTE: be aware that other accounting firms offer similar programs.

4. NURSING AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AT DEAKIN — Deakin University has announced a change in the pre-requisites for both nursing single and combined degrees eg Nursing/Midwifery, Nursing/ Psychology and for occupational therapy for 2012. Applicants now require VCE units 3 and 4 – a study score of at least 30 in English (ESL) or 25 in any other English.

5. WHAT DOES HONOURS AT DEAKIN MEAN? Are you unsure what honours is about and what it means to consider a course which can lead to honours? Honours at Deakin:

- is a specialist year of study occurring as part of a degree or following an undergraduate degree
- offers the opportunity to pursue further study in a chosen field
- gives access to leading researchers and experts in the field
- offers great personal satisfaction
- enhances employment prospects

The Deakin honours program seeks:

- High-achieving and motivated students
- Those wishing to enhance their bachelor’s degree
- Students with a passion and desire to make a difference.


NOTE: Other universities also offer honours years and, in addition, Masters degrees and PhD’s (Doctor of Philosophy).

6. INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE BUILDING INDUSTRY? Do you believe that the building industry only relates to trades, starting with an apprenticeship and progressing to the tools on a building site? Well, in fact, the building industry is constantly changing and so are career opportunities, which range from key building trades to managers and professionals with a university degree. The Building Commission recently launched the ‘Careers in Building’ website designed to give you information about career options, skills shortages and education pathways. See: www.virtualcareersexpo.com/buildingcommission. The building industry is one of the largest in Victoria, employing 184,000 in 2010. Also see: www.buildingcommission.com.au/careersinbuilding.

7. JOIN THE UNDERWATER TEAM — Melbourne Aquarium has holiday programs:

- ‘Aquarist for a Day’ gives students interested in marine sciences a chance to have a day in the life of an aquarist. Includes: observation of live animals, interaction with animals, food preparation and animal feeding; Cost: $99.

8. WHAT ABOUT PHYSIOTHERAPY? Physiotherapy is a very popular career choice. Physiotherapists focus on prevention, assessment and treatment of physical disorders and the promotion of movement and health. The popularity of physiotherapy degrees means that the ATAR required has risen to exceptional levels. It can be studied at La Trobe
University (Bundoora and some rural campuses) where the Bundoora ATAR last year was 96.40, at Monash Uni (Peninsula campus) where the ATAR is not published because students must also complete the UMAT as part of the selection process (see item 3 above), at Melbourne Uni where an undergraduate degree in biosciences must first be completed (eg Melbourne’s B. Biomedicine or B. Science), and at Charles Sturt Uni (Albury/Wodonga) where last year’s ATAR was 91.00. Some students who consider studying physiotherapy also consider becoming Myotherapists. It is taught at Chisholm, Kangan and RMIT TAFE.

9. EMPLOYMENT OUTCOMES FOR GRADUATES – Decisions about higher education are some of the biggest you will have to make. What to study? What type if degree? What is right for me? To help with this GradFiles 2010 provides summary information. Highlights:

- 76.2% of bachelor degree graduates seeking full-time employment were in full-time employment within four months of completing their degrees;
- around one-fifth of graduates were undertaking further full-time study;
- the median annual starting salary for new Australian resident bachelor degree graduates aged less than 25 and in their first full-time employment in Australia was $49,000 (25.6% higher than the median earnings for all Australians aged 20-24 in 2009);
- 93.2% of graduates expressed broad satisfaction with their courses.

While for students leaving secondary school and intending to start a degree it will be 3 - 4 years before they will look for full-time employment, current graduate employment levels are very relevant. However, it is worth remembering that the employment market may change substantially by their graduation time. Remember, too, however, that graduates are less likely to be unemployed in the long-term than non-graduates (GradFiles, Dec 2010).

10. INTERESTED IN SPORTS MEDICINE? Sports medicine offers fantastic career opportunities, giving the chance to work with motivated athletes. Two career evenings are being held:

- Hear from practitioners in sports medicine, nutrition, podiatry, psychology, massage therapy, physiotherapy and exercise physiology. Ask questions and collect info. When: 6.30-7pm (registration), 7.30pm (start); Wed 25 May; Where: Olympic Park Sports Medicine Centre (new AAMI Park Stadium) Olympic Blvd, Melbourne; Cost: A$25 per student; Enquiries/bookings (by 20 May): opsme@opsme.com.au

11. MEDIA AND COMMUNICATION AT DEAKIN UNIVERSITY – The B. Arts (Media & Communication) is a broad degree with lots of specialisations: animation, film studies, graphic design, journalism, media and communication, photography, public relations and visual arts. Employment options (depend on specialisation): advertising agencies, creative digital industries, education sector, entertainment industry, film production, marketing consultancies, multi-media business, newspaper and magazine publishers, public relations agencies, radio/TV, web development. Info: http://www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/scca/courses/commarts.php

12. DO YOU WANT TO STUDY AT BALLARAT? If so, where will you live? The University of Ballarat has welcomed $5m in extra funding for accommodation services from the Victorian Government. This will assist in providing an extra 200 student accommodation places at UB. Of these, 125 will be at the Mt Helen campus and 75 in central Ballarat. The university currently houses up to 750 students at facilities on and off its campuses.

13. WHAT ABOUT THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY? Love the glamour of the catwalk or the exciting world of DJs and promoters? With the William Angliss TAFE course in Entertainment Operations you can learn how to produce, coordinate and promote live gigs like fashion parades, music festivals and club DJ events – working hands-on with industry professionals. The course takes 6 months, with course applications in February and July. Apply direct to WA TAFE on 9606 2599, www_angliss.edu.au.

14. BURNLEY OPEN DAY – You are invited to attend a program for the whole family in sustainable gardening and horticultural practice at the heritage-listed Burnley Gardens, a part of the University of Melbourne. There will be University course advice for budding horticulturists, and tours taking you back in time through the lush and historic gardens. When: 10am-3.30pm, Sun 17 July; Where: 500 Yarra Boulevard, Richmond; Info: Melbourne School of Land and Environment through the online enquiry or visit www.land-environment.unimelb.edu.au/info


16. ENGINEERING, SCIENCE & HEALTH AT RMIT – These events give insight into the world of science, engineering and health. ALL WITH FREE LUNCH!

- Electrical and computer engineering – workshops in computer systems, networking and communications, electrical, biomedical and electronic engineering. When: 9.30am-4pm, Mon 4 OR Tues 5 July (identical days); Where: City campus; Register by: 17 June
- Aerospace, mechanical and mechatronic engineering – build your understanding of engineering at workshops in: aerospace, automotive, mechanical and mechatronics engineering. When: 9.30am-4.30pm, 6 July; Where: Bundoora (east); Register by: 24 June.
- Computing and IT – see how computing/IT is applied to real life; gain experience in games and graphics, database applications, software engineering and programming. When: 9am-4.30pm, Thurs 7 July; Where: City; register by: 29 June.
- Health and medical sciences – workshops in nursing, Chinese medicine, biomedical sciences, laboratory medicine, medical radiations and pharmaceutical science. When: 10am-4pm, Tues 12 July; Where: Bundoora (west); Register by 15 June. www.rmit.edu.au/seh/experience; Info: Clare Russell, ph 9925 3699

17. 1. CHECK OUT LA TROBE – La Trobe University invites Year 10-12 students/parents to 'Experience La Trobe'. This is an opportunity to visit La Trobe campuses and explore what’s on offer. Careers, pathways and life at La Trobe will all be covered. When/where: Tues 5 July at Bundoora, Thurs 7 July at Bendigo; Cost: Free, lunch included; Information: 1300 135 045. Register: Latrobe.edu.au/experience.

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School Photos
School photos have been distributed to students. Any families who would like to purchase the following additional photos can obtain an order from the General Office.
Photos (25cm x 20cm) are $18.00 each.
- School Captains
- House Captains
- Sports Captains
- Bus Captains
- SRC
- Casual Year 12

The photos are displayed on the window at the General Office.

Sheep Manure Wanted
If any of our farming families have an abundance of ‘Sheep Manure’ our gardeners would appreciate some for the gardens around the school. Any contributions gratefully accepted.

Thank you

18th May, 2011

Pyrenees Art Exhibition
11th, 12th & 13th June, 2011
Shire Hall, Beaufort

Official Opening
Friday, 10th June, 7.30pm
$20.00 per person
5349 2168 for tickets

Art Exhibition Opening Times
Saturday & Sunday - 10am to 5pm
Monday - 10am to 2pm
Admission $8.00 (includes Devonshire Tea)