



SURF COAST SECONDARY COLLEGE



Newsletter

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

4th June 2019

Junior School Netball, Football and Soccer
Men's Shed
Year 12 Networks
Year 12 Physics SAC
Year 12 Media SAC

5th June 2019

VCE Product Design Excursion to Top Design
Teach the Teacher - Selected Students
Year 9 PE Muay Thai Workshop
Year 9 GROCC Excursion - Sessions 5 & 6
Australian History Competition - Selected Students
Year 11 Maths SAC
Year 11 Indonesian SAC
*Year 9 Outdoor Education Hike - Returning 07.06.2019

6th June 2019

*Year 10 Immunisations
Year 9 Indonesian Food Tasting
Year 12 Physics SAC
Year 9 Drama Performance Evening

7th June 2019

Year 10 Law and Order Court Visit
VCAL Community Service Project
Year 9 Outdoor Education Hike- Returns
Year 12 Literature SAC
Chin Up Project

10 June 2019

Queens Birthday Public Holiday

11th June 2019

Year 7E & 7C Torquay Marine Walk
Mens Shed
Year 11 Legal Studies SAC

12 June 2019

Year 7D Torquay Marine Walk
Year 9 PE Muay Thai Workshop
Year 9 GROCC Excursion - Sessions 5 & 6
VCE GAT Exam

13th June 2019

Year 12 Biology GTAC Excursion
Surf Academy Practical Session
Year 11 VET Sport and Rec Horse Riding
Year 12 Visual Communication and Design SAC

14th June 2019

VCAL Community Service Project
*Year 7 Cyber Cats- Selected Students
Chin Up Project
Year 11 Legal Studies SAC
Kokoda Training Walk

15th June 2019

Kokoda Practice Walk- Lorne

16th June 2019

Student Voice Bunnings BBQ Fundraiser
Kokoda Practice Walk - Anglesea

17th June 2019

Year 10 Sports Performance Biolab Excursion
Year 12 Physics SAC

18th June 2019

Year 11 VET Sport and Recreation- Horse Riding
Year 7G Torquay Marine Walk
Mens Shed
Year 12 Physics SAC

**Parent/Guardian permission required*

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT | SCOTT DIAMOND

Well as Sansa has previously informed us, winter has well and truly arrived. It has been a cold and windy couple of weeks here at the College and this weather has highlighted some ongoing facility work that we are undertaking primarily around the grassed areas where we are attempting to encourage and persuade movement between the classrooms to happen on the paths. Thank you to Greg – our Building and Grounds Superstar – as well as the VCAL and Hands on Learning students for their work. We are very fortunate to have so many dedicated community members contributing to this work.

STRIVE – The GAT and Mid-Year Exams

Next week our VCE students will undertake the GAT. The GAT is the General Achievement Test that all students studying a Unit 3 / 4 VCE subject must undertake. The results from this test provides data that helps to calculate a student's final study score and ultimately their ATAR. This is the only VCAA examination that takes place mid-year.

Along with the GAT our Year 10 and 11 students will undertake their midyear exams. The Year 10 / 11 exam period is used to help prepare our students for the exam load they will experience at the end of Year 12 with all students to receive feedback on their exams. Students have previously attacked these exams with great effort and dedication and we look forward to more of the same this year.

FLOURISH – Whole School Review

Our whole school review process began on Tuesday of last week. The first day of the review allows the Review Panel (which includes SCSC representatives, visiting school leaders and an independent school reviewer) to look at our school's performance and view the learning and teaching occurring in classrooms. The day was a great success with a particular highlight being presentations from students who shared their thoughts and opinions on the strengths of the College and how we can make further improvements.

We look forward to the remainder of the review process and sharing with the community the school review report and ultimately our new four year Strategic Plan.

STRIVE – Student Free Professional Learning Day

Thanks to all parents and carers for their support of our Student Free Day on Monday June 3. These days are vital to the ongoing professional learning for all staff at the school and provide a great opportunity to further develop practice in our identified areas of need.

On Monday staff ran and participated in workshops around Literacy, Numeracy and Unconditional Positive Regard. The day was a big success so again we express our gratitude for this valuable time. The remaining Student Free Days for 2019 are scheduled for Friday August 16 and Monday November 4.

Thank you to Bev Merrett who facilitated a terrific workshop with our Administration and ICT Teams centred around communication and thriving as a team. We look forward to putting in place some of the initiatives discussed and look forward to continuing to workshop ideas for improvement.

RESPECT – Student Drop Off

Again this week a reminder of the preferred drop off and pick up point for students in the morning and afternoon. The suggested spaces on the east side of the Grant Pavilion as identified on the map later in this newsletter provide a much safer and spacious option than the administration car park and the Shire precinct drive. We thank parents and families in advance for supporting this change.

ADMINISTRATION INFORMATION

Reminder - Family Split Billing Arrangements

All parents of students at the College are liable for the payment of their child's essential education item charges.

Any agreement / arrangement between parents of students at the College regarding the liability for payments is separate from the College and the College has no role in facilitating such agreements / arrangements. It is not for the College to become involved in the allocation of financial responsibility between parents.

As a result the College is no longer able to support split billing arrangements on family accounts. The primary parent will be invoiced and it is the responsibility of both parents to come to an arrangement to settle their child's account.

If you have any questions regarding this matter please don't hesitate to contact a member of our Finance Team at accounts@scsc.vic.edu.au

Student accident insurance, ambulance cover arrangements and private property brought to school

Parents and guardians are reminded that the Department of Education and Surf Coast Secondary College do not provide personal accident insurance or ambulance cover for students.

Parents and guardians of students, who do not have student accident insurance/ambulance cover, are responsible for paying the cost of medical treatment for injured students, including the cost of ambulance attendance or transport as well as any other transport costs.

Private property brought to school by students, staff or visitors is not insured and the Department of Education and Surf Coast Secondary College do not accept any responsibility for any loss or damage.

This can include mobile phones, calculators, toys, sporting equipment and cars parked on school premises.

As the Department of Education and Surf Coast Secondary College do not hold insurance for personal property brought to schools and has no capacity to pay for any loss or damage to such property, students and staff should be discouraged from bringing any unnecessary or particularly valuable items to school.

Family Accounts

Statements are set to be emailed to families in the coming week. If you would like a hard copy of your account please email our Finance Team at accounts@scsc.vic.edu.au

We understand that families at different times may experience financial hardship, and invite families in this situation to contact the Administration Office to arrange a confidential payment plan as soon as possible.

Device Payments

A reminder that Term 2 payments for devices purchased through the College were due by the end of Week 3 (10.05.2019.) If you have an outstanding amount for Term one we suggest making payments now. If you are experiencing financial hardship please don't hesitate to contact us to arrange a confidential payment plan.

Parent / Guardian Contact Information

A reminder that if your contact information has changed recently to please ensure you advise our Administration Team. This includes phone number, email address, physical address etc. This information can also be updated using the Compass portal.

Public Bus Travel

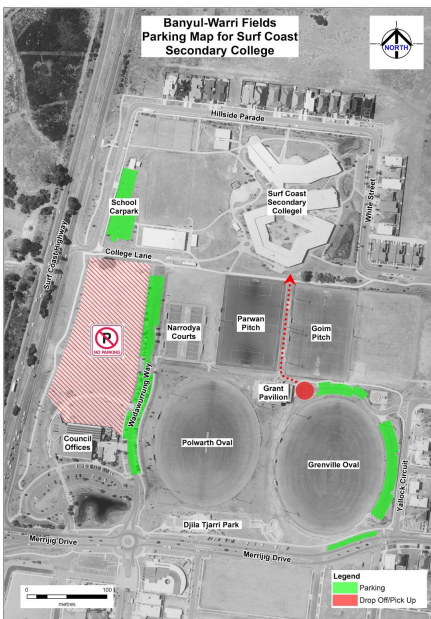
We would like to thank all the students who are currently travelling on the Public transport services with a general positive attitude and behave respectfully. Although we have a great group of students using these services we are also faced with a few students who don't always make the right choice.

We would like to remind all families that MYKI cards are required for travel and they must be loaded with credit prior to travel. Yearly and half yearly MYKI cards are available for purchase if you would like to make the top-up process easier.

These services are open to the public and it is important that our students are respectful to those around them and appreciative of the bus drivers and the bus companies for providing these services to the College. For any further questions please contact Ashleigh at buses@scsc.vic.edu.au.

College Tours

Families who have students in Year 6 that are planning on attending Surf Coast Secondary College in 2020, we would like to offer the opportunity for you to tour Surf Coast Secondary College and see the College in action. We are offering group tour sessions in June to families who have students currently in their final year of Primary School. To sign up for one of our Group tour Sessions please complete this [Google Register](#) For any enquiries about the enrolment process please contact Ashleigh at enrolments@scsc.vic.edu.au.



Parking/ Pick Up Information

Ensuring our students are safe is a priority to all the staff at SCSC. Outside of school hours, during our drop off and pick up times, there is a lot of traffic in quite a small area.

To improve the flow of traffic and to ensure the safety of our students during this time we ask that you follow the advice from the Surf Coast Shire.

During the drop-off/pick-up times please use the preferred option of the turning circle on the eastern side of Grant Pavilion (accessed via Yallock Circuit off Merrijiig Drive). It's a far quieter option, just as close to the main school buildings and there is much less of a risk for pedestrians.

In addition we remind families that parking is not permitted in the two disability car parks at the front of the College unless you are the holder of a valid disability parking permit. If you use these parking spaces without a valid parking permit you run the risk of receiving a ticket.

South Beach Rd roundabout Notification of works

We're improving safety in Torquay, with a new roundabout at Surfcoast Highway, South Beach Road and Messmate Road - as part of the Victorian Government's commitment to Towards Zero.

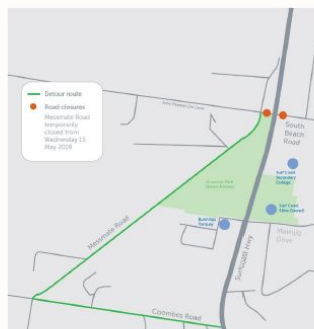
To build the new roundabout, we're installing new drains on Messmate and South Beach roads between 15 - 24 May, with major construction set to commence in June.

Detours will be in place

To install new drainage for the roundabout, we need to close Messmate Road (15 - 17 May) and South Beach Road (20 - 24 May).

Detours will be in place during working hours, 7am - 5pm, Monday to Friday.

Messmate Road detour



South Beach Road detour

We will detour South Beach Road traffic along Horseshoe Bend Road and Blackgate Road.

We ask that you plan ahead and allow a little more time to reach your destination on schedule.

Construction of the new roundabout will start in June

Once the new drainage has been installed, we will start earthworks and construction for the new roundabout.

To enable construction to proceed safely and efficiently, we need to close Messmate Road and South Beach Road until towards the end of the year.

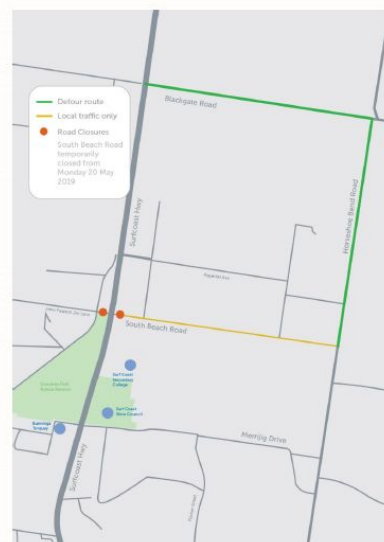
Detours (as shown) will be in place from May - December.

Traffic management

Surfcoast Highway will remain fully open throughout the works; however traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction during the main construction of the roundabout.

Reduced speed limits of 40km/h and some lane closures will be required throughout the construction zone.

We thank everyone in advance

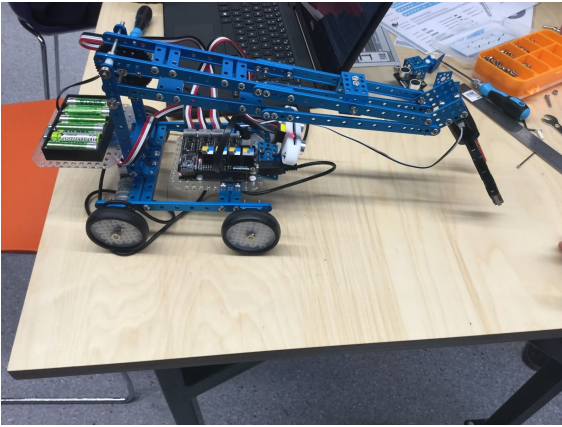


Further information

If you have a question, or would like to speak to our project team please contact:

T: 133 778

WHAT'S ON AT SCSC?



Geelong Tech School Visit

On May 20th and 21st Mr Brown's Year 9 STEM class travelled to the Geelong Tech School for a project on clearing pipes using robots. Each group individually designed, built and coded their own robot to be able to clear a pipe with blockages. This group was the first Surf Coast class to participate in this program provided by the Geelong Tech School. Using the robot kit Ultimate 2.0, the groups were provided with the building materials and electronics to build their own robot. This was an amazing opportunity to experience uses of STEM in the real world and to see first hand how it can benefit our community.

-Archie French



Hip Hop Workshops

Hip Hop workshops are back! This Thursday a small group of Year 10 students commenced work with Hip Hop performing artist and literary scholar, Defron. The group, while apprehensive at first, soon developed a safe and supportive learning environment as they delved into an exploration of Mindfulness, Identity and Culture as seen through a Hip Hop lens.

The day was full of laughter, thoughtful discussion and excited energy as the students engaged whole heartedly with the activities including guided meditations, writing exercises and playful rhythm games. The group surpassed their own expectations as they delved into personal creative expression and dug deep to find the confidence to perform their own rap verse in-front of their peers.

-Mark Philpott (Student Wellbeing Leader)



Kokoda Training

There are four weeks to go until 18 staff and students head off to Papua New Guinea (PNG) to walk the Kokoda Trek. This trek is known as an arduous one and our group have been training hard most weekends and after school with practice hikes around the area and fitness sessions in the Gym. Students are now planning their activities to run with the PNG children and learning about the history of Kokoda and the significance it has in Australian history. These students braved the weather for a 9 hour practice walk over the weekend.

- Jenny Moss (Trek Coordinator)



Year 7 Girls Soccer Competition

On Tuesday May 21 a team of 15 Year 7 girls headed out to compete in the district round robin. We had a team with mixed levels of experience, some girls playing club soccer for years, and others playing their first match. After narrowly coming out on top in their first encounter for the day, the girls soon got on a roll and began dishing out some significant winning margins! After topping our pool, the girls moved on to the final against the other pool's winning team – Lara Secondary College. Lara had also been having big wins throughout the day, so it was set to be an epic showdown. Nobody expected the SCSC girls to dominate the game the way they did however, coming out eventually winners with a game of 6-2. We have some very talented soccer players here at SCSC, but more important was the fantastic sportsmanship they all showed throughout the day. We now look forward to the regional round robin on Wednesday 26/6.

– Ryan Harding (Team Coach)

Year 7 Boys Soccer Competition

On Tuesday the May 21, 15 Year 7 boys went to compete in the Geelong region soccer competition. The boys played with fantastic spirit, and defeated Bellarine Secondary College in their 1st game 6 – 0. Sonny Brimmer scoring a hatrick.

In their 2nd game, they played the formidable Belmont High team, and played a great brand of soccer, which lead to a 3-1 Victory! This lead to them reaching the Grand Final.

The Grand Final was played straight after the last pool game, which did not leave much time for the boys to rest and recover. They played a very strong defensive game, but did not have the legs to attack like they had in the previous 2 games. The game ended in a nil all draw. Which meant the game went to penalties. SCSC lost the penalties 2 -3 to Oberon High School. Each boy in the squad should be very proud of the way they played and represented SCSC!

-Tom Butler (Team Coach)



Our Cricket Superstar

We would like to acknowledge Grace Jones for her superb efforts in her recent Cricket competitions. Some of her achievements this year are

-8 overs 4/32 in a Men's One Dayer

-4 overs 1/13 & 4 overs 1/12 in Two U15 County T20's against Oxfordshire.

-1/18 and her first 50 in England (53 runs from 42 balls) in a Women's T20 match

-Danny Monk (Year 9 Learning Community Leader)





Year 12 Business Management Excursion

On Tuesday 14th May Year 12 Business Management students went over to Zeally Bay Sourdough to view their operations processes. Joel Farnan CEO of Zeally Bay Sourdough was kind enough to explain his businesses processes and business model which involves a certified organic accreditation for delivering high quality sourdough to Victorian restaurants, cafes and health food stores.

The students were looking at how the operations system is efficient and effective to contribute to overall business success and achievement of business objectives.

The students were impressed with the set up and felt more informed about their learning having seen the subject content in practice from inputs of raw ingredients through the mixing, kneading, resting, baking, packaging phase to finished goods ready for delivery.

As a class of Year 12 Business Management we would all like to send a huge thank you out to Joel at Zeally Bay Sourdough for his time, knowledge and insight in his business, along with the freshly baked loaves of high top organically certified sourdough he provided all of the students (and teacher) attending on the day.



VET Sport and Recreation

Our VET Sport and Recreation students have been planning and participating in lots of educational and fun activities lately, these include skateboarding, rock climbing and kayaking. These activities are all part of a planning assessment. What a way to learn!

-Steve Fenwick (VET Sport & Recreation Teacher)

Inter School Sport Sign Ups

Term 3 Sports sign-ups are now live!

If you would like to register your interest to compete in Term 3 sport please access the register via your Compass news feed. Sign ups will close on Sunday June 9. If you have any questions about the process please see Mr Butler, Sports Coordinator.

Year 10 Exam Schedule

Session/Time	Monday June 17	Tuesday June 18	Wednesday June 19	Thursday June 20	Friday June 21
182 8:50- 10:30	English A,B,C	Maths A,B,C Furniture Construction Media	Magical Food Fashion Design	STEM Good Chef, Bad Chef Law and Order	Catch up
Recess					
384 10:50-12:30	Indonesian Studio Art	Body and Mind Biology	Chemistry	Study Session	Catch Up
Lunch					
586 1:15-2:55	English D,E,F	Maths D,E,F Going Global Double Threat	New World Order Vis Com	Physics Sports Performance Rights and Freedoms	Catch Up

Year 11 Exam Schedule

Session/ Time	Monday June 10	Tuesday June 11	Wednesday June 12	Thursday June 13	Friday June 14
182 8:50- 10:30	Public Holiday	English (130 Minutes)	VET Sport and Rec	Biology Legal Studies	Maths Methods General Maths
Recess					
384 10:50-12:30	Public Holiday	Study Sesion	Study Session	Chemistry Food Studies Vis Com	Computing Studio Art Indonesian Product Design
Lunch					
586 1:15-2:55	Public Holiday	Business Management Health	Study Session	Psychology Physics	Media PE History

McHARRY'S BUSLINES



Obligation to hold valid ticket for T3, T5, T6, T7, T10, T11 school bus travel

It is a requirement that Surf Coast Secondary College students travelling on any of the 'T' school buses or route 50 or 51 must use a MYKI card to pay their fare every time they travel.

MYKI cards can be purchased and topped up on the bus up to a maximum of \$20, online at www.ptv.vic.gov.au, in person at staffed train stations or at 7 Eleven stores or by calling PTV on 1800 800 007.

An economical way to pay is to purchase a MYKI pass or Victorian Student Travel Pass which can be loaded onto your MYKI, eliminating the requirement to keep topping up the card (great for regular travellers). Visit mcharrys.com.au or ptv.vic.gov.au for more information.

Travelling without a valid MYKI is fare evasion and is against the law. Authorised Officers regularly travel on McHarry's buses and will issue a \$70.00 on the spot fine for a child without a valid ticket.

Thank you for your cooperation. For further information please contact MYKI on 1800 800 007, McHarry's Buslines on 5223 2111 or speak to your School Bus Coordinator.



Surf Coast Secondary College presents

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June 27, 2019
Year 11 & 12 Students
Tickets available from Administration
\$55.00 Per person

Careers Newsletter

May 2019

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*If you could have done
no more, then there
can be no sense of
failure*

(Susan Duncan)



Where can Biomedicine Take Me?

Graduates of a Bachelor of Biomedicine develop important skills in scientific methods, critical thinking and problem solving, the analysis of data and evidence, written and oral communication and the ability to work collaboratively in teams.

Students who choose to enter the workforce after completing a Bachelor of Biomedicine often find employment as

- Hospital Scientist
- Laboratory Technician
- Microbiologist
- Pharmaceutical and Medical Supplies Representative
- Scientific Equipment Sales Representative
- Pharmaceutical Scientist
- Diagnostic Technician
- Forensic Scientist

Alternatively, graduates of a Bachelor of Biomedicine may go on to further study in –

- Medicine
- Dentistry
- Physiotherapy
- Engineering
- Law
- Nursing
- Social Work
- Public Health
- Genetic Counselling
- Clinical Audiology
- Optometry

Visit [Biomedicine Graduate Pathways](#) to find out more!



Youth Central Website

Youth Central is the Victorian Government's website for young people aged 12-25, filled to overflowing with great information about life from every angle, including:

- [How to find a job](#)
- [Your study options](#)
- [Moving out of home](#)
- [Getting your driver's license](#)
- [Travelling around Australia or overseas](#)
- [Managing your money](#)
- [Your rights as a young Victorian](#)

For more information, browse [Youth Central](#)



Law Week 2019

There's something for everyone during Law Week this year!

Law Week is an annual festival of events which makes learning about the law easy. There are over 200 events across the state to inform and entertain students. There will be performances, behind the scenes tours, information sessions, and plenty of other activities. This year, Law Week will take place from Monday 13 - Sunday 19 May 2019.

Check out the Law Week program at [Law Week 2019](#)



How to become a Set Designer?

The Good Universities Guide states that set designers research, design and supervise the construction of sets and scenery, costumes and all the visual aids required in stage, film and television productions. Set designers need to have an artistic flair; be able to combine practical and artistic skills and have good communication skills.

Set designers:

- produce freehand sketches, accurate scale models, plans and working drawings in consultation with the director of the production, the production manager and other creative artists
- design sets and props, taking into consideration budget allocations and the artistic and technical requirements of the director or producer
- supervise qualified tradespeople who construct the sets and direct set assistants on matters relating to design interpretations
- advise on other areas of technical production such as lighting and sound.

Find out more at [Good Universities Guide - Set Designer](#)



Difference between Electrical and Mechanical Engineering?

Students often ask what the difference is between *electrical engineering* and *mechanical engineering*. There are many explanations regarding the difference and the summaries below should provide some clarification.

Actually, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering are near polar opposites in the engineering world. Mechanical Engineering is based on the mechanics' field of physics, while Electrical Engineering is based on the electricity and magnetism field of physics. I have made things quite simple here. If you love solving problems in mechanics' portion of physics, then definitely mechanical engineering is for you and if you feel attraction in solving problems in electricity and magnetism then electrical engineering can be a right choice for you. (Vikash Gait)

Mechanical Engineering

Mechanical engineers plan, design and oversee the development, installation, operation, and maintenance of machinery. They conduct research to solve practical engineering problems and improve efficiency. ([Good Universities Guide - Mechanical Engineer](#)).

In fact, it has to do with the design of any mechanical system and the assembly of different mechanisms to form a machine. This can be combined with other elements, such as the study and effect of heat in motion (Thermodynamics), the flow and application of compressible and incompressible fluid (Fluid Mechanism), mechanical design and computer/electronics engineering with the application of automatic control. (Mechatronics) etc.

Electrical Engineering

Electrical engineers design, develop and supervise the manufacture, installation, operation, and maintenance of electrical systems. They work on systems for the generation, distribution, utilisation, and control of electric power. They also work on electronic systems used for computing, communications, and other industrial applications. ([Good Universities Guide - Electrical Engineer](#))

Electrical Engineering involves the design and study of electronics, power, and electrical systems. Electrical Engineering deals with the problems associated with large-scale electrical systems such as power transmission and motor control. So, Electrical Engineers are usually concerned with using electricity to transmit energy.

So, a simple analogy: being a mechanical engineer you will learn to build a car's body and engine, while being an electrical engineer you will be able to handle/build/manage the car's battery. (Vikash Gait)

Read more at [Difference Between Mechanical and Electrical Engineering](#)



Careers in Chiropractic, Osteopathy & Remedial Massage

According to the Good Universities Guide –

Chiropractors diagnose and treat health problems related to the nervous, muscular and skeletal systems, particularly the spine, without the use of drugs or surgery. They adjust patients' spine or other joints to correct joint dysfunctions interfering with proper nervous system control and integration of body function.

Osteopaths diagnose, treat and provide preventative advice about disorders that affect the body's musculoskeletal system, using manual techniques to alleviate stresses and dysfunction to improve the body's function. They treat patients using a variety of manual techniques, such as soft tissue stretching, muscle relaxation, gentle mobilisation or manipulation

Massage Therapists assess and treat the soft tissue of the body for therapeutic purposes. They administer treatments to promote relaxation, improve blood circulation and relieve muscle tension.

There are courses in Victoria that prepare students for careers in these three disciplines, and some of these are listed below. For a comprehensive list of these offered by all institutions, as well as similar courses, browse [VTAC](#).

INSTITUTION	COURSE	VCE REQUIREMENTS	ATAR 2019
Chisholm TAFE	Remedial Massage	Satisfactory completion of a Year 12	n/a
Holmesglen TAFE	Remedial Massage	n/a	n/a
RMIT	Chiropractic	Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL.	60.55
	Osteopathy	Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 30 in English (EAL) or at least 25 in English other than EAL.	60.90
	Remedial Massage and Myotherapy	Satisfactory completion of a Year 12 and ATAR is used as part of selection	n/a
Victoria University	Osteopathy	Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 25 in English (EAL) or at least 20 in English other than EAL; Units 3 and 4: a study score of at least 20 in one of Biology, Chemistry, any Mathematics or Physics.	63.65



So, you want to be a Journalist?

According to the [Good Universities Guide](#), journalists write and edit news reports, commentaries, feature articles and blogs for newspapers, magazines, radio, television and websites, including online publications. Journalists often start as cadets and report routine events. In newspapers and on radio and television, most reporters are expected to be 'generalists' who are able to cover almost any topic of interest. With experience, and sometimes further training, journalists may perform a variety of tasks according to their area of specialisation.

Successful journalists need to –

- Be able to write clear, concise, objective and accurate material quickly
- Have good general knowledge
- Have an interest in current events
- Have an aptitude to learn keyboard and shorthand skills
- Be able to speak clearly when working on radio and television

To become a journalist, a student usually has to complete a degree in journalism or in a related field with a major in journalism, followed by a one-year graduate cadetship involving on-the-job training. Alternatively, students can become a journalist by completing a three-year cadetship, during which they receive instruction and gain experience in practical journalism under the supervision of senior journalists. To get into the degree courses students require a VCE, and universities have different prerequisites and some have flexible entry requirements.

[Job Outlook](#) provides information on the various specialisations in journalism including –

- Copywriter
- Newspaper or Periodical Editor, or Associate Editor
- Print Journalist
- Radio Journalist or Reporter
- Technical Writer
- Television Journalist or Reporter

Literacy and Numeracy Skills for Australian Apprenticeships & Traineeships

When starting an apprenticeship or traineeship, you won't be expected to have specific skills and experience in the industry – you learn this on the job and through your training. However, this doesn't mean you don't need any skills at all before starting!

Literacy and numeracy skills are important for everyone, but they are sometimes underrated by people looking at apprenticeships and traineeships. The training for Australian Apprenticeships requires both literacy and numeracy, but in ways that are specific to your job.

For example, someone starting a traineeship in retail will need to be able to deal with money, but in carpentry you will need to understand lengths and angles. Different occupations might require different types of literacy numeracy skills. Across all areas, reading, writing and verbal communication will be important as you learn your job.

The Australian Apprenticeships and Traineeships Information Service have developed short online quizzes to help you self-assess your literacy and numeracy skills. The questions are related to an industry you might be looking to do an apprenticeship or traineeship in. For example, you will get different questions depending on whether you do the Animal Care and Management quiz, compared to the Electrotechnology quiz.

These quizzes will help you understand the types of literacy and numeracy skills you might need when starting an apprenticeship or traineeship in the industry you choose. Once you finish the quiz you will see what questions you got right and wrong, and your score. You will also get information about what your next steps might be. This could include focusing on your literacy and numeracy skills or starting job hunting.

To explore these different tests and quizzes go to: aapathways.com.au/lnq



Why Volunteer?

If you're considering a particular career, volunteering can help you get experience in your area of interest and meet people in the field. Volunteering gives you the opportunity to practice important skills used in the workplace.

Did you know that Volunteering is not just good for others and your resume it's good for your health too! It can:

- Help combat depression and counteract the effects of stress, anger, and anxiety
- Boost self-confidence and give you a sense of purpose

It is important to find the right Volunteer Opportunity for you and get the most out of your experience.

You don't necessarily need much time, just enthusiasm and a positive attitude.

For more information and tips on how to get started see: <https://www.helpguide.org/articles/healthy-living/volunteering-and-its-surprising-benefits.htm/>

VOLUNTEER

Find Employment Figures For Your Area

The Foundation for Young Australians aims to improve the learning outcomes and life opportunities of young Australians.

It recently analysed statistics from across Australia and created these easy to read graphics about every electorate in Australia.

To find employment and training statistics for your area go [HERE](#).



COLLEGE FUNDRAISERS AND EVENTS

Entertainment Books - For Sale!



The 2019 | 2020 Entertainment Membership is packed with hundreds of up to 50% OFF and 2-for-1 offers for the best local restaurants, cafés, attractions, hotel accommodation, travel, and more! I couldn't think of a better gift for mum this Mother's Day. See the last page of the newsletter for your order form. All proceeds from the entertainment books will be put towards funding Solar Panels for our College in efforts to reduce our carbon footprint.

Click [HERE](#) to purchase your copy

Ryan's IGA Torquay

Don't Forget when you're shopping at IGA Torquay to collect a token a for every \$20.00 you spend and put them in the SCSC cylinder.



Bakers Delight

The Dunes Village Bakers Delight is helping raise money for Surf Coast Secondary College. Every time you shop and mention Surf Coast Secondary College they will donate 5% of your sale! from the entertainment books will be put towards funding Solar Panels for our College.



Woolworths Earn & Learn Program



SCSC is once again participating in the Woolworths Earn and Learn program.

When you shop at Woolworths you can collect Earn & Learn stickers from the checkout operator, team members at the self-service checkout or through an online order.

Shoppers earn one Woolworths Earn & Learn sticker for every \$10 spent (excluding liquor, tobacco, and gift cards.)

Then simply place the stickers in the Surf Coast Secondary College box at The Dunes Village Woolworths or Torquay Central Woolworths. Alternatively please feel free to drop your stickers off at our Administration Office.

Earn and Learn stickers will be tallied at the end of the program and will earn our school some fantastic equipment including ICT, science, sports, mathematics, arts and more!

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July 2018 Price list

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\$5 Lip	\$25 G string	FACIAL + Modalities
\$5 Chin	\$35 Brazilian	60min \$60 - \$80
\$10 Under chin	\$20 1/2 Leg	75min \$80 - \$95
\$10 Side of face	\$25 1/2 Leg	Tailored Facial \$149
\$10 Ears	\$30 Full leg	MUKTI ORGANICS
\$10 Nose	\$10 Under arm	Biocative native Australian extracts
\$5+ Tweeze coarse/blind hairs	\$15 1/2 Arm	
TINTING	\$20 Full arm	dermalogica
\$15 Eye lash	\$30 Back	
\$10 Eye brow	\$30 Chest	
	\$15 Stomach	

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\$80+ - Massage 90 minute

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> YOUR AD HERE! <

Our Newsletter is published each fortnight and we encourage members of our community to advertise their business or community event here! Please contact our accounts team at accounts@scsc.vic.edu.au for more information.

> RIDDLE ME THIS <

Until I am measured I am not known, Yet how you miss me when I have flown. What Am I?

Come see Ashleigh in Administration if you think you know the answer, if you are correct you will win a prize.

> COLLEGE ENROLMENTS <

The process to enrol your child for year 7 in 2020 has now begun, if you would like to put your child's name down for enrolment please complete the Year 6 to Year 7 Transition application form which can be found on the

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