Dear Parents and Students

Welcome to the second Manea Senior College newsletter for the year.

Semester One has come and gone, which means students have moved beyond the halfway point of the academic year. Students have received their results for Semester One and should have analysed these and reflected on the link between grades and efforts. I also expect that, as young adults, students will have made a commitment to consolidate their strengths and work even harder on their weaker results for Semester Two. Students, I urge you to remember the quote attributed to both Samuel Goldwyn and Thomas Jefferson, which states: "The harder I work, the luckier I get".

Semester One statements of results should have arrived already and full reports with teacher comments will be posted out during the last week of Term Two. Please do not hesitate to contact teachers if there are issues regarding the Semester One results.

In keeping with the young adult expectations, the Term Two holidays are really only a break after ten weeks of schooling and do not represent the end of any courses. The expectation, therefore, is that students will use some of the time in the holidays to revise. The break obviously provides the chance for students to relax and refresh, but the more committed students will use the time to get an advantage on the competition. Getting the jump on the approximately 34,000 senior school students in W.A. is an important consideration for Manea students.

To assist Manea students getting a head start over other students, the College recently had a number of sponsors presenting to some of our Career and Enterprise students information about pathways to employment. I would like to thank the following industry representatives: Steve Down, from AMD, Jayden Lamera, from Perkins Builders, Peter Blurton, from Scope Business Imaging, Ian Gibb, from RCR Mining Technologies, Sean Tilbrook, from West Country Office Machines and Mark Harris, from Accounting West, for donating their time to provide valuable insights into a range of careers for our students.

Aside from our academic and career pathway focus, the first half of the year has also involved a sporting commitment for a number of Manea students. Country Week is occurring at the time this newsletter goes to print. I would like to acknowledge the work our Country Week staff have put into coaching and the commitment students have made to the teams. My thanks are extended to the following staff members for coaching our teams: Chris Gill, Cara Cox, Carolyn Harvie, Simon Cox, Dave Crawford, Asharie Bradshaw, Rick Rose, Andrew Healey, John Taylor and two volunteer coaches, Taylah Kemp and Brodie Burden. Regardless of results, the experience students have during the week is something they treasure for years to come.

Free Revision Seminars

I would like to give parents early notification that Manea will be running free revision seminars for a number of courses during the first week of the Term Three holidays for Year 12 students. Manea students will receive the tuition for free and students from other schools are welcome to attend but will be required to pay for the cost of revision resources. Please book this programme into your calendar, along with the Semester Two exams, which commence in the second week of the Term Three school holidays. Further information is available on the College website.

Proud Sponsors of Manea Senior College:
Afternoon and Evening Classes 2013
The reputation of the College continues to grow, along with our course offerings, and we have already received an enquiry for a student entering Year 11 in 2026! Part of our growth will now involve the College offering some exciting new courses in 2013, including our Health and Medical Specialist program and expanding into afternoon and evening classes. Some prospective after hours courses we will consider offering include the Sciences, Psychology, Mathematics, English, Design Graphics, Indonesian and Dance. Manea may be able to offer more classes if the demand arises. Please let people know about the availability of our afternoon and evening timetable as this is an important community service not currently available in the South West.

Open Day
Our next Open Day is on Monday July 23rd (first day of Term 3) which is a student free day, so please come in for a tour or recommend to family and friends that they come and see for themselves how magnificent Manea is.

Farewell Toby
I would like to farewell our Rotary exchange student, Tobias (Toby) Haenggi, who has been with us for a year and returns to Switzerland. Toby has been a wonderful acquisition to the Manea community and I wish him all the best as he continues his journey through life.

Manea Senior College recognises that parents/care givers are a crucial part of the team that supports our students as they strive for success. I value your opinion and involvement in the College and welcome feedback, positive and otherwise, to ensure the College continues to progress and establishes itself as the leading Senior College in the state.

Have an enjoyable break

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FYI

Important Note to newsletter recipients: Please be aware that all future editions of College newsletters will only be available via email. You can subscribe to receive your invaluable copy on the College website – www.maneasc.wa.edu.au

Manea Senior College Official Facebook Page
Manea now has an official Facebook page to keep parents, guardians, students and members of the wider community up to date with the latest College information and activities. “Like” this page now to have access to a range of relevant comments, app reviews, articles and FAQs.

Parent/Teacher Interview Bookings System
Manea is moving to an internet based bookings system for our parent/teacher student interviews. This system is called Parent Teacher Online (PTO). More information will be mailed to you regarding this.

Manea Senior College Year 12 ATAR Revision Seminars
To ensure our students have the best chance of success in their courses, Manea Senior College is offering ATAR Revision Seminars. These valuable 3 hour seminars will run from Monday October 1 – Friday October 5 (Week 1 of the Term Three holidays – before the Year 12 College Exams).

The proposed courses are:
- Chemistry
- Physics
- Maths
- Maths Specialist
- AIT
- Business
- Human Biology (Stage 2 and 3)
- Biology
- English (Stage 2 and 3)
- Literature
- Phys Ed Studies

These seminars will be for Stage 3 courses unless otherwise stated. To register your interest or discover more about this fantastic opportunity, contact the front office ASAP.

Police and Nurses Student Accounts
The Police & Nurses Student Account is an everyday transaction account that allows you to enjoy a range of unlimited fee free transactions with no monthly fee.

To find out more, call 13 25 77, visit pnscs.com.au or drop into our branch at shop 46, Bunbury Forum, Sandridge Road.

New Addition to the Manea Family!
Manea Senior College staff and students would like to congratulate Mathematics teacher, Ian Green, on the arrival of Matthew James Green.

Little Matthew James was welcomed into the world at 2pm on the 21 May 2012.

World Challenge News
Anyone need a heat pack? Great for relieving pain or just to keep you toasty warm this winter. The World Challenge students are making and selling them to raise funds towards their Thailand expedition in December, where they will be involved in some volunteer work. Only $15...

If you are interested, catch up with a World Challenge student or email jane.errey@education.wa.edu.au
**Netball Cup**

On Tuesday 8 May, a number of Manea Senior College students attended the Netball Cup at Hay Park. Two teams participated; the Country Week team, led by Talicia Jetta, and a College Team, lead by Annika Miller.

The Country Week team won 3 out of their 5 matches against Newton Moore SHS, Eaton Community College and Bunbury Cathedral Grammar. The College team put in a very good effort, however, they unfortunately didn't win any of their matches.

“It gave us the opportunity to play together as a team, and have some fun” - Jenn Robertson

**Netball Champion**

Having played Netball for three years and played for four different teams, Teresa Moore has found that this sport has become an important aspect of her life – an aspect to be proud of.

“You can never get bored with netball,” she says, summing up her dedication in one modest sentence. Teresa said her dream nearly came to a standstill earlier this year, missing the flight to her National Try-outs. But the officials decided to give her a second chance, and Teresa proved her worth.

Fresh from the Nationals, Teresa said she would like to keep trying out for different teams, just to keep playing the game that is now a permanent part of her life.

**Country Week**

On Sunday 1 July, approximately 100 Manea Senior College students are going to Mt Claremont to attend Country Week competitions. During the week, MSC students will compete against a number of regional Western Australian Schools.

The teams attending include:
- Girls’ and Boys’ Volleyball
- Mixed Touch Rugby
- Girls’ Netball
- Girls’ and Boys’ Soccer
- Girls’ and Boys’ Basketball
- Boys’ AFL

A Media team consisting of four students will be also attending to record the memorable moments. We wish our teams every success!

**Athletics Carnival**

The day after the netball carnival, on Wednesday 9 May, a group of students participated in the Athletics Carnival at Hay Park. A number of local South West schools attended.

Manea Senior College student Albert DeBeer won Champion Boy for division B and Ben Saunders came 3rd in the Division B boys. Teresa Moore also came 3rd for Champion Girl in Division B. Thank you to all students who participated.
On 4 May, Manea students were given the opportunity to participate in a Nursing Day workshop at Edith Cowan University Campus.

“It was a great opportunity for students to find out about a career in nursing. There were lots of great hands-on experiences such as students going up in a patient lifting machine,” said Science teacher, Janene Wells.

Students were given an insight into the life of nursing students on campus, the opportunity to inquire about university pathways, course information and scholarships offered via ECU.

Students were able to tour the nursing wards, play with ill mannequins, listen to heart rates and bowel movements, meet nursing lecturers, find out about entry, admissions and discover careers in the field of nursing.

This was a fantastic experience, which everyone in attendance enjoyed. Thank you to Janene for organising Manea’s participation in this event.

As part of Jo Ellard’s Integrated Science class, students were visited by Nola Shorecross to discuss Occupation Health and Safety at the Worsley Alumina mine in Collie.

This opportunity was constructed to be the same process as if they were participating in induction at the Worsley Mine. All students received first aid boxes for their homes or cars as a reward for a fantastic morning.

A week after their visit, the students were invited for a short tour of the Worsley mine site and for morning tea at Camp Mornington. This was followed by a tour of the various sections of the mine site. Students then completed tasks related to what they learnt about the mine and about OHS.

“The Integrated Science students would like to thank Worsley for their time and expertise in passing this knowledge onto the students at Manea,” said Jo Ellard.

Manea Senior College has featured on the front cover of issue 7 of EMPHASIS, a publication by CSIRO Education. The article discusses the new Health and Medical Specialist Syllabus.

The syllabus was developed by Jo Ellard and Paola Chivers of the University of Notre Dame in collaboration with Rod Rykers, Associate Principal.

The Health and Medical Specialist Syllabus has been introduced to Manea’s course options in 2012 as a trial for a full program in 2013. This course will provide students with prerequisite skills in medical and allied health as well as assist them in completing university applications and interviews.

This relationship between Manea and Paola Chivers provides Jo’s Human Biology students with access to a direct source of information concerning this field of science, as well as information about Paola’s research into childhood obesity. Thank you to Paola Chivers for her ongoing support of Manea’s student education.

For more information visit: www.scientistsinschools.edu.au or email them at www.scientistsinschools.edu.au
Manea Senior College ANZAC Experience

Imagine if you entered a competition that allowed you to travel to Malaysia, attending various ANZAC ceremonies for ten days. Imagine if you won! For Caitlin Phoebe, she didn’t have to imagine. She wrote her way to Malaysia and Sandakan to attend different services for ANZAC day across the countries between 16 and 25 April. “It was a really good experience,” Caitlin said, reminiscing about the service. She and two other students laid wreaths on the memorial situated in Borneo, Malaysia and recited ANZAC poems to a crowd of about 2000 people.

The crowd was made up of Christmas Island students, the Sandakan president and his wife. Also in attendance was a Borneo exhibition tour group, comprised of locals and tourists aged from 12 upwards. Caitlin attended another service held especially for Chinese representatives. Caitlin said that it had a very traditional feel to it. What an experience!

Manea Show Support for Ongoing Tradition

It was one of the biggest turn-outs, with over 2000 people attending. Manea Senior College was one of the 10 local schools who marched in the parade, alongside many war veterans and their descendants if they couldn’t attend. “Just as the Lord’s Prayer was being said, a flock of white cockatoos flew over the crowd and landed in a tree nearby,” a Manea student remembered. “It seemed very symbolic of Australia.”

Bunbury ANZAC Service

A s 11 o’clock approached on 26 April, students began filing out of their classrooms to gather on the basketball courts for the annual ANZAC Day Ceremony.

Teachers looked proudly on as Manea’s students were captivated by the guest speakers.

The minute of silence was overpoweringly emotional as the assembly remembered the brave soldiers who died for our country.

With sun in their eyes, but hope in their hearts, the student body, teachers and esteemed guests were led by our gifted singer, Teresa Moore, in singing the national anthem. The ceremony was rounded off with the recitation of a traditional ANZAC Day poem.

In the early hours of the morning on ANZAC Day, citizens of Bunbury gathered around the war memorial in ANZAC Park on Stirling Street, to show their respect to the soldiers who died for the freedom we, as Australians, have today. The dawn service started at 6am.

The parade began on Blair Street at 10:30am and made its way to the Graham Bricknell Memorial Music Shell for the main service shortly following the end of the parade.
In 2012 Manea Senior College is taking part in an Australian Red Cross program known as Club Red. As part of the program, each school selects a handful of students to be Club Red Youth Ambassadors students, who adhere to certain criteria. This year’s ambassadors are Katie Belk, Emily Anderson, Corina Needham, Jemma Haldane and Michael Pannett. Their job has been to promote the donation of blood in their school and to promote and coordinate a blood drive. The ambassadors have made a great start so far. Students and teachers may have seen the various promotional posters and sign up sheets posted around the College promoting the donation of blood, and through the help of Jo Ellard and Janene Wells, a small group of students have already made the trip to the Blood Donation Centre.

In addition, a date will be set sometime in September for a number of interested students to be taken on an excursion to the local Blood Donation Centre, where some will have the opportunity to donate blood. Each blood donation will potentially save up to three lives.

The 1A Drama class attended a musical production of “The Poems of Phyllis Mundy”. Amongst this well received cast was Manea’s own Les Pearce, playing the role of Hank, the real-estate man, in an outstanding performance which the students and the audience enjoyed immensely.

“I enjoyed the performance all together and I couldn’t get the songs sung out of my head. The message that some change is for the best was a good lesson to be taught. The audience went crazy as it finished and the majority seemed to love it,” stated Year 11 Drama student, Daisy Sloan.

All in all, “The Poems of Phyllis Mundy” was an entertaining and powerful tale of change which had a resounding effect. It was an excellent production for the Drama class to have reviewed - one well worth seeing.

The Integrated Science class will soon be participating in a research program with Curtin University researchers Professor Richard Oliver and Madeline Tucker, both from the Department of Environmental Biology and Agriculture.

Any results they collect will be going back to the researchers at Curtin University to be analysed in order to see if the mildew could pose a large problem for local industry.

Teachers and students expect that not only will this program be a great learning experience for the students but the program may also be a chance for Manea students to contribute to important research with real life application to their local industry.

Every Friday, a group of students meet to coordinate the College’s newsletter and aspects of the Yearbook. The Media Mentor group differs from normal mentor groups in that they take on these tasks and often cut into their own personal time to ensure everything is prepared. “We’re never bored, it’s always fun,” said one Media Mentor student.

Media Mentor entails taking photographs, attending College related events, interviewing staff and students, writing articles and laying out the pages of the College’s quarterly newsletter. Students also help collate articles and photographs for the Yearbook. One of the members comments that, “it’s different to most schools. Most schools don’t have something like this.”

The Media Mentor gives the students a taste of what it is like to be part of a successful newspaper group, taking on the roles of photographers, coordinators, and writers.

The W.A Performing Arts Eisteddfod came and went this term with a bang, tap and strum, as a number of Manea Senior College students performed with great results. “It was so frightening to go out there and sing, but once you do it feels awesome,” said Jasmine Brookes, one of the Student Executives and a student who participated in the Eisteddfod, about her experience. Jasmine has been playing guitar and singing for three years, and this wasn’t her first Eisteddfod, participating last year with exactly the same amount of nerves. “It’s definitely challenging but fun and completely worth it, and anyone who loves music and performing should definitely do it next year,” said Jasmine when asked for her advice to interested students. With only positive feedback to hear about the Manea Senior College students and their performances, many are already counting the days in anticipation of the next Eisteddfod.

Photographs and newsletter articles collated or taken/written by students from Manea’s Media Mentor team.