

# YOUNG AUSTRALIANS MUST KEEP ANZAC SPIRIT ALIVE

Premier Nathan Rees said it was vital to Australia's future identity for young Australians to get involved in next week's ANZAC Day ceremonies across NSW.

"The story of Gallipoli must never be forgotten - it is our duty to remember," Mr Rees said.

The NSW RSL President, Consuls from New Zealand and Turkey and the Premier laid wreaths at Victoria Barracks in Sydney today.

The Premier was also joined by four of the NSW high school students who will travel with him to Gallipoli for this year's ANZAC Day commemoration services.

"The histories of Australia, New Zealand and Turkey are forever shared after the tragedy of the first World War. "I encourage families to make sure our next generation understands the importance of the sacrifices that were made by our armed forces.

"All Australians should experience a dawn ceremony to honour the service that men and women gave to make Australia what it is today.



"I am very honoured and privileged to travel to Turkey this year with 12 high school students who received the Premier's ANZAC Memorial Scholarships.

"This tour will help bring the study of history alive by providing the students with a rare opportunity to see for themselves the battlefields of Gallipoli where Australian soldiers showed valour and bravery. "Students will also be learning about World War II and Vietnam as part of the program," said Mr Rees.

The 2009 Premier's ANZAC Memorial Scholarships recipients are:

- Emmaline Bridger - Year 10, Wagga Wagga High School
- John Drummond - Year 11, St Matthews Central School, Mudgee
- Lauren Godde - Year 11, Scone High School
- Ashlee Jarrett - Year 10, Hay War Memorial High School
- Kenneth McIntosh - Year 11, Toormina High School
- Ian Mayled - Year 10, Guyra Central School.
- Dragana Palavra - Year 11, Bonnyrigg High School
- Tori Rule - Year 11, Holsworthy High School
- Tom Westley - Year 11, Bowral High School
- Lionel Wood - Year 11, Dubbo College, Senior Campus
- Aaron Wolfenden - Year 10, Chifley College, Mount Druitt Campus, and
- Olivia Yeatman - Year 11, Shellharbour Anglican College.

The Premier will leave tomorrow on a three day trade mission to the United Arab

Emirates and then continue to Turkey for this year's ANZAC services.



## Humour in the Literature of the Greeks of Australia

**A Lecture by Professor George Kanarakis**

Professor George Kanarakis, from the School of Social Sciences and Liberal Studies, Charles Sturt University Bathurst, will be giving a lecture showing that humour been an ever present part of the literary expression of the Greeks in Australia in the same way that it has been an important element of their every day life.

Poems and excerpts from prose works will be read to illustrate the quality, thematic diversity and level of sophistication of this aspect of our immigrant literature in Australia.

Date Wednesday 29 April  
Time 7pm for 7.30pm  
Venue Greek Community Club,  
206 - 210 Lakemba St, Lakemba  
Cost Free Entry - Contact 02 9750 0440  
Language Greek

## Come along to Columbia Aged Care's Greek Open Day

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# Pubs revamp to keep customers



**George Selia, with his sons Savva and Michael, is looking to spend \$2.3 million renovating the Newmarket Hotel.**

Pubs in the south-eastern suburbs are spending millions of dollars to keep punters walking through their doors.

Newmarket Hotel at Mascot has submitted to Randwick Council a \$2.3 million development application, which includes an extended and refurbished main bar, a new kitchen and dining area, a revamped beer garden and a new terrace bar.

And the gaming area would be moved to the back of the pub to incorporate an outdoor smoking area.

Owner George Selia said that with the economy affecting every business, im-

provements and changes were required to survive.

"You have to do those extra things to bring those extra customers back into the business, rather than going somewhere else," he said. "It is expensive to do the renovations and upgrade, but it has to be done in order to maintain the competitiveness."

Mr Selia's son Michael, who manages the hotel, said the lunchtime trade had slowed down because workers in the area were being made redundant, but the evenings were busier.

"We've been doing OK," he said. "I think some people are struggling - you just have to work a little harder now to get people in the door. You've got to cut some prices and make it attractive for people to come in."

The Lakes Hotel, Rosebery, has almost completed its \$2 million refurbishments that started in August, just before the economic collapse.

David Scicluna, general manager at Thomas Hotel Group, which owns The Lakes Hotel, said refurbishments might have been reconsidered if it had been possible to predict the recession.

## Will Masterchef Australia be popular, asks Bob Hart

THE EXPEDITION begins to find Australia's top amateur chef, but will Masterchef Australia be nearly as popular as its British counterpart? Are Australians as obsessed with food as they are attracted to bogans, bad language and appalling behaviour? The coming weeks will provide the definitive answer as Channel 10 embarks on a huge, high-risk roll of the reality dice. With MasterChef Australia - a polished and genteel piece of television that will search, exhaustively, for the nation's best amateur chef - Ten will attempt to fill the void left by the agonising demise of Big Brother.



**The first contestants steam up for the title of MasterChef Australia. Picture: Channel 10**

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