

ELWOOD

Students' war on litter

CLEAN UP DAY ASKS RESIDENTS TO DO BIT FOR ENVIRONMENT

Rebecca David

ELWOOD College students are leading the way when it comes to neighbourhood pride.

Starting this weekend, the school's "Love Our Street 3184" initiative will run a monthly community clean-up, asking residents to give up an hour of their time to pick up rubbish. The com-

munity project is led by former teacher Jill Sokol.

"Elwood is a special part of the world and I know most residents feel lucky to live here," Ms Sokol said.

"We want to bring people together as a community to keep our streets clean and stop litter getting into our creek, canal and beach."

Year 9 students Gene, Finlea, Kaitlyn, Zoe and Ellison

are rallying students and families to join them for the first clean-up on October 17.

"It will be fun to get together and pitch in. One hour is a short amount of time but if lots of people get on board we can make a difference," Kaitlyn said.

"In the first week of September, seven of us picked up nearly 400 cigarette butts in less than an hour, and

that doesn't count all the other junk we collected. And where does it end up? In our lovely Port Phillip Bay, perhaps killing sea creatures or birds."

The first clean-up will meet on Saturday, October 17, at 9.30am at the corner of Beach Ave and Ormond Rd. Volunteers are asked to bring gardening gloves and large rubbish bags.

SANDRINGHAM

Icy vistas to melt hearts, open minds

THE stark, natural, winter wonderland that is Iceland comes alive thanks to a Sandringham College visual arts teacher.

Georgina Campbell is showcasing raw, energetic images of the northern hemisphere country at a Brighton gallery. "As a kid in Australia it was one of the furthest away places I could think of, and that appealed to me," Campbell said.

Open Your Mind - Tread Softly is at The Gallery at Bayside Art and Cultural Centre, corner Wilson and Carpenter streets, Brighton, until November 8. Details: bayside.vic.gov.au or phone 9592 0291.



Sandringham College teacher Georgina Campbell with her Iceland photography.

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