



Occupational advice: Busselton Police Senior Sergeant Steve Principle and cadet Rory Lawty.

Police give career speech

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GENERATION Y will experience up to 20 career changes over their working life.

In light of this, Georgiana Molloy Anglican School held a careers event as part of National Career Development Week to help its students find a career path.

People from a range of occupations in Busselton and the broader WA community attended the event to talk to upper secondary students in Years 10-12 about their career pathways.

Georgiana Molloy careers coordinator Michelle Taylor said the event was registered as one of 600 daily career events around Australia last week.

"There was a broad representation from occupations such as media, politics, construction, sport and recreation, TAFE, Edith Cowan University, medical rural students, police, hairdressers and physiotherapists," she said.

"They talked to the students about career pathways and occupations basically. We had ex students from Georgiana Molloy talking also. Former student Jacinta Foulds, who

is a personal assistant for South West MLC Adele Farina, talked to the students about her experiences.

"Overall it was a successful day and we are already having great feedback from the students about it," she said.

At least 42 presenters discussed how they got into their qualification, their job roles and disadvantages or advantages of their occupation.

Busselton Senior Sgt Steve Principle and cadet police officer Rory Lawty attended to talk about careers in the police force.

For something a little different, baseball player Lachlan Dale chatted to the students about his work as a professional in San Diego for five years.

"I talked to them about life as a professional athlete in America and back home. After being in San Diego, I played for Perth and we won the nationals against Adelaide," Lachlan said.

South West personalities photographer Christian Fletcher and Bunbury film maker Richard Todd presented information on careers in the media.

During the break, a 'Masterchef' cook off occurred between former students who are now professional chefs.