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The 2018 Great Wheelbarrow Race!



The fearless SAINTS team, unafraid by the challenge of pushing a wheelbarrow from Chillagoe to Mareeba, crossed the finish line with a time of 8:42:47. The St Stephen's community congratulates the team and their supporters for a great effort. Congratulations also to solo competitor, Jake Priestly and duo competitors - Jonah Hastie-Hooley and Jordan Hohns, for their stellar efforts in competing in this year's event and to the many other students from St Stephen's that participated. Funds raised by the SAINTS team will be donated to the Mareeba Friends of the Hospital Foundation (for more photos, refer to page 19).

NOTICES



UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thursday 24 May

BLA Careers Expo

Friday 25 May

Vinnies Social Justice Day

Tuesday 29 May

ICAS Science

Wednesday 30 May

Questacon Smart Skills Tour

Thursday 31 May

QCS - SR Task

Chess Competition

Real Talk - Year 10

Thursday 14 May

ICAS Writing

Friday 15 June - Thursday 21 June

Block Exams

Monday 25 June - Wednesday 27 June

Year 10 Work Experience

Thursday 28 June

Athletics Carnival (from 12.30 pm to 3.00 pm)

Friday 29 June

Athletics Carnival

-IMPORTANT NOTICE-

A reminder to drivers collecting students in the afternoon, to please remain with your vehicle. Once you have collected your student, please allow for the flow of traffic.



Each month the Options Career Information Bulletin is uploaded onto the college website. The bulletins contain up-to-date career information gathered locally and state-wide. This is an informative guide for all things career based.

CHESS CLUB

with Mr Harnischfeger (Mr H)

Room: S5 - Every day during Recess 2.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



TERM DATES 2018

Term 2: 17 April to 29 June

Term 3: 16 July to 21 September

Term 4 : 8 October to 30 November

Year 12 - 16 November

Student Free Days 2018

16 April and 22 October

CELEBRATING SUCCESS!

Please inform the college if your child has achieved success in an extra-curricular activity not directly related to school, so that the college community can celebrate these achievements.

Please email Mrs Pinese (principal@sscc.qld.edu.au) with any information and photos.

ABSENTEE EMAIL

If your child is absent, please email:
absentee@sscc.qld.edu.au

Maths Tutoring Available

Tuesday and Thursday

Recess 2 - MCR

(all students welcome)

Wednesday

3.00 pm - 4.00 pm - Library

Years 10 -12 only



Change of Details

To ensure communication is received, please advise the college if you have changed your email address. Please email the office: office@sscc.qld.edu.au or telephone: 4086 2500. This also applies to any other contact details.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Dear Parents and Friends of St Stephen's

"Failing to plan is planning to fail." (Alan Laken)



Since its inception in 2006, St Stephen's Catholic College has grown from a school with forty year eight students to a college of 561 students, ranging from years seven to twelve. An integral part of the growing process in this time frame has been strategic planning, not only for today and tomorrow, but for the day after tomorrow. In keeping with this philosophy, the college's Annual Improvement Plan for 2018 is focusing on changes to learning through technology and capital projects which will take the college into its next decade.

In the area of capital projects, the college has received approval to borrow funds for a multi-purpose hall and auditorium which will hopefully be completed by the end of 2019, in readiness for the 2020 school year. This addition to the college's buildings will greatly enhance educational opportunities for our students by providing another venue for indoor sporting activities, college assemblies, an examination centre, signature functions and presentations by guest speakers. We are very appreciative of the support of the Catholic Education Community in the Cairns Diocese for this undertaking.

Change is a constant in our society, and the educational arena is no exception. It is hard to predict what the current students in prep will require when they reach secondary schooling in 2024. What is certain, however, is that technology will continue to play an important part in their lives. To this end, St Stephen's has embarked on a one-to-one device program with the current year seven and ten students, which will be rolled out to all students by 2020. Our teachers are also learning how to implement a learning management system (Canvas) which has the potential to allow students to access work taught in class, from home. This is not to say that traditional methods of education should not continue to be used. Technology is there as a supplementary tool, not a replacement for the great work that many of our teachers carry out in terms of developing students' ability to think critically, be creative, and competent in literacy and numeracy.

Another aspect of planning involves the building of culture. When students enrol at St Stephen's, they agree to embrace the expectations of the college with regard to learning, grooming and behaviour. Being selective and only choosing to adhere to certain policies and discard others is not an option. In particular, students need to take responsibility for their learning and be active participants. Interaction between learners and their teachers is a partnership, with each party having clear responsibilities. It is too easy to blame one's teachers for poor performance. Students who require assistance and support for assessment or class work should demonstrate initiative and seek out their teachers at recess time. The culture of the college is based on respect for oneself and others, and by not adhering to expectations, students are showing disrespect.

A great deal of planning went into the St Stephen's Great Wheelbarrow Race team which braved the many kilometres of pushing a wheelbarrow from Chillagoe to Mareeba from 18 to 20 May. Congratulations to the team for a great effort and also to Jake Priestly who did a solo, raising money for Rosies and the duo team of Jordan Hohns and Jonah Hastie-Hooley. These students, by the true grit they displayed, are great examples of the St Stephen's culture in action. I sincerely thank all organisations and individuals who sponsored the team, and the staff who generously devoted their time and energy to training and supervising the students.



FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Commendations are also extended to the year seven and nine students who sat the NAPLAN test last week and tried their best. I am very grateful to the teachers who oversaw the NAPLAN process, thus enabling the college to acquire valuable data which will inform those areas that need improvement. In all areas of college life—academic, faith formation, sporting and service to others—a positive attitude is an integral part of success, for “it is one’s attitude, not aptitude, that determines one’s altitude in life.”

With Trust in the Lord

Mrs Ida Pinese | Principal
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FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL

“Thankyou” is a social enterprise, founded in 2008 by university students, whose vision was to empower all Australians to change the world through a simple choice within their everyday life. “Thankyou’s” range of products includes water, body and baby care, with each product funding water and sanitation, food and child and maternal health programs for people in need. To date, “Thankyou” has given over \$5.8 million to fund projects for 785,568 people around the world. The “Thankyou” journey has been an interesting one and far from easy.



It was with great pleasure that we had Calvin from “Thankyou” speak to the year eleven, nine and eights students on the Thursday 10 May. It was particularly important for the year eight Economics and Business students who have been studying social entrepreneurship and enterprise in their classes. “Thankyou” has been a case study that the students have analysed and discussed in depth, and therefore to be able to ask questions and get a deeper understanding from Calvin, was an invaluable experience. The presentation will also guide the students when it comes to them operating their own business later this term.

Being socially responsible and having a “why”, is an element that businesses are focusing on to enhance success. Within the Business and Economics classes, this is what we will be focusing on when developing the student-operated businesses. Students will be able to see first hand the benefits of being socially aware.

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FROM THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

“It is one thing to give charity. It is another thing entirely to give the sense of humanity, dignity and personhood. If the person you care for, leaves your care feeling more of a person than before you came along, you have succeeded. ONLY THEN.” St Vincent de Paul



Social Justice Matters

Students at St Stephen’s have been engaging with and learning about social justice issues both in and out of the classroom. In Religion, year seven students are exploring moral dilemmas and learning about how Christian morality can guide their decision-making. Year ten students are studying the concepts of human dignity, solidarity and the common good in Religion classes. They are also learning to apply the principles of the Catholic Social Teachings to issues that affect the local community.

Year eight Business students participated in a session presented by Calvin Hart from “Thankyou”. They learnt about social enterprises and how business practices can support communities globally. One year eight student experienced firsthand the difficulties of carrying a water supply for a family, a task that would be normal for some people their age. Year nine and eleven students also engaged in the “Thankyou” presentation and took the time to walk in another’s shoes--quite literally! They learned about the imbalance of wealth and world resources and were encouraged to recognise that they, as young people, have the power to make a difference to these issues.

This Friday, 25 May, St Stephen’s is hosting year ten students from schools on the Tablelands at a Vinnies Social Justice Day. Run by the St Vincent de Paul Society Queensland, the day will involve interactive sessions on topics of social justice including ethical sourcing of clothing, mental health, bullying, anti-poverty and responding to the needs of people with compassion, integrity, respect, empathy, commitment, courage and advocacy.

Our own Social Justice Committee are hosting a Biggest Morning Tea at school on Thursday 24 May, to support the Cancer Council. Many students have shown generosity in agreeing to donate food for the cause. It is incredibly inspiring to see so many students engage with the topics of social justice and show real passion for change.

Celebrating the Year of Youth

The Australian Catholic Bishops Council has identified 2018 as a national Year of Youth with the aim to “open new horizons for spreading joy”. In celebrating the year of youth, young people are invited to participate in some exciting faith events.

Mareeba Parish Youth Group

Meets each Friday at St Thomas of Villanova Parish School for food, games and discussion.
6.30 pm to 8.15 pm

Year of Youth Mass

Held each month at Mother of Good Counsel Church, Cairns. The next mass is Sunday 17 June at 5.30 pm.

Year of Youth Camp

23 to 24 June
Echo Creek Adventure Centre (refer to page 18 for more details).

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FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER ENGLISH

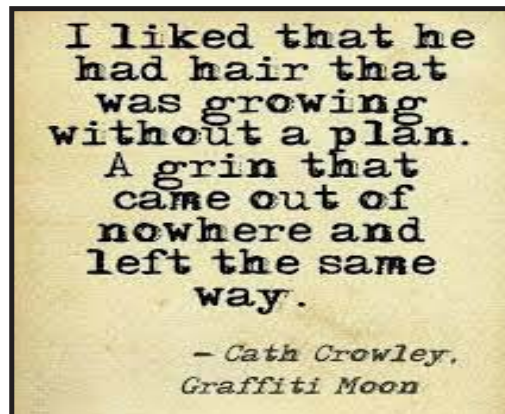
In preparation for changes to Queensland's system of senior assessment to be implemented from 2019, changes have occurred in year ten work programs to develop the understanding and skills required to study English in years eleven and twelve.



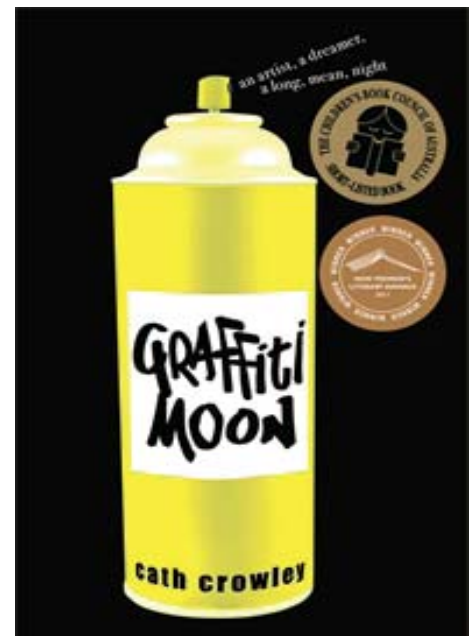
This semester, year ten students used digital tools to create book trailers in response to the novel, *Graffiti Moon*, by Cath Crowley. Students demonstrated their knowledge of themes and characters as they promoted the novel in various innovative and engaging ways. Three examples of student work were selected and sent to the author who was overwhelmed by the quality of trailers produced. Cath Crowley commented on the insight demonstrated by the students and was so impressed that she has offered to send prizes to congratulate these students on their outstanding interpretation of her novel. Congratulations to Aarin Ryan, Joana Cabassi and Kayleigh Cappella (pictured below) on their exceptional productions!

Also, in response to the Commonwealth Games, students in year ten have written excellent articles relating to some controversial issues. Kara Cazzola reported on the expense of the opening and closing ceremonies, and her article is included as an example of the excellent standard of work being produced by our year ten English students.

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Kayleigh Cappella, Aarin Ryan and Joana Cabassi.



Into Thin Air

The opening and closing ceremonies were the pinnacle of the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. Kara Cazzola exposes why they shouldn't have been.

Two billion dollars down the drain, in one flush. Never fear, it was beyond our wildest imagination while it lasted. It didn't.

The opening and closing ceremonies of the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games were truly a spectacle. This exhibition of extravagant colours, dazzling aesthetics and special effects left many across the globe in awe, but is the substantial cost involved that rapidly drains our nation's budget dry really worth it? Preposterous amounts of money should not have been spent on the opening and closing ceremonies.

Money was spent on an event that doesn't benefit the general public afterwards. Besides, the Games should be athlete/sport focused and what's more, the money can be spent elsewhere.

To start off with, not a single person is oblivious to the fact that in the bittersweet reality of the opening and closing ceremonies, the time, effort and expenses involved are over within 2, 3-hour nights, just like makeup, gone within one wipe.

Realistically, the ludicrous amount of money spent could instead be used on opportunities that actually have not only relevance, but benefit to those who are left behind after the hype is over, the most fundamental part that makes up our remarkable country: Us.

It may seem selfish, but aren't we entitled as citizens of Australia to live a thriving, happy and safe life in this country?

Throughout the opening ceremony, the expenditure rate was \$191 000 per minute. Last time I checked, that's not something for a nation to be proud of.

You see the thing is, the host nation isn't compelled to spend millions of dollars for the ceremonies, throwing it around like confetti. It was a choice, not an obligation. Here lies yet another perfect example of failure to distinguish between needs and wants, only this time in front of an audience of over 1 billion worldwide who tuned in to the ceremony broadcasts.

Sure, they say memories last a lifetime, but we are the ones who will be forgotten and have to endure the poor decisions our government had the audacity to make, their only intention being to impress a departing crowd.

The enormous amount of money should not have been spent on the opening and closing ceremonies.

Furthermore, the Commonwealth Games are supposedly "an international multi-sport event involving athletes from the Commonwealth of Nations," as defined by a classic Google search, but how much significance does the sport and athletes really have?

Considering that ticket pricing for the opening and closing ceremonies was \$50 per child and \$100 per adult - more than double of any actual sporting event - you can be the judge of that.



Athletes watching on the sidelines of the 2018 Commonwealth Games closing ceremony.

As time goes on, the Games are becoming more commercialised and seen as an opportunity for profit, when it should be an opportunity for quality competition. For instance, the men's gold medal discus was recently purchased for \$2100. Is this a multinational sporting competition or a multimillion dollar business?

As a matter of fact, during the whole opening ceremony, the Australian mascot Borobi the Koala didn't make an appearance. In the same way, athletes weren't a part of the closing ceremony. The one final chance to honor and appreciate their phenomenal participation, yet not even a mention. That definitely displays hearty sporting spirit.

Less money should have been spent on the opening and closing ceremonies.

A final point, there are countless other opportunities for Australia's oh-so precious money.

Instead of spending \$2000 - \$6000 per person for each of the 2500 performers, or on over 50 tonnes of special effects equipment, that valuable money could instead be used, for example, to get more family and supporters of athletes from poorer countries to the Games.

Although some people may argue that the Games boosted tourism and the economy and created 35 000 jobs, they missed the memo that there are thousands of other more productive, effective and valued uses for the money coming from your taxes.

In particular, why not help the 3 million people currently living in poverty, or feed those 3.6 million who experience food insecurity?

And that's only in Australia. Interestingly, our nation is always quick to boast their charitable actions towards other countries, but would rather invest their money towards that extra bit of glitter and sparkle rather than reducing major world issues.

I'm not the only one with these opinions. Many walked out and state the Games were a 'disappointment' and a 'rip-off'. Even Mr Peter Beattie, the chairman of the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games Committee, supports these claims when he admits, "Did we stuff up? Yes. We got it wrong."

To get back to the point - ridiculous amounts of money should not have been spent on the opening and closing ceremonies.

Stay on top. If you believe that the money spent on opening and closing ceremonies of the Commonwealth Games isn't advantageous, is used to wrongfully commercialise sport, and can be used on numerous other beneficial opportunities, spread the word and speak out on behalf of all other outstanding everyday Aussies.

Together, we can make a difference.

FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER STUDENT DIVERSITY

“So, how was your day at school?” This is a question we all ask our children and many find this question to be the hardest to answer. Try one of the following questions which may encourage your children to tell you more about their day.

1. Where is the coolest place at the school?
2. Tell me something that made you laugh today.
3. What was the best thing that happened at school today? (What was the worst thing that happened at school today?)
4. Tell me a weird word that you heard today (or something weird that someone said).
5. If I called your teacher tonight, what would they tell me about you?
6. How did you help somebody today?
7. How did somebody help you today?
8. Tell me one thing that you learned today.
9. When were you the happiest today?
10. Tell me something good that happened today.



IMPORTANT REMINDER: Lunchtime help at recess two is available each day in the M&T room. Students are encouraged to come and get help with organisation, printing, laptop use, homework and assessments. We welcome communication with you about any concerns you have about your children.

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FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER TECHNOLOGY

With the introduction of new senior syllabus documents for 2019, staff have been busily attending professional development and up-skilling, in order to ensure we offer the best possible senior programs to students.

The VET subjects (Certificate I in Engineering and Certificate II in Furniture Making), will remain the same, ensuring students learn current industrial skills and techniques in our Trade Training Centre, while maintaining a strong industry involvement.



The newly refurbished robotics room is in full swing, with students actively involved in creating very exciting projects. Mr Caines and Mr Bryce (a local parent) have a very successful robotics club that runs in the room every Thursday in recess two.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all students on their safe work habits while in the workshop and robotics room. Thank you for your dedication to safety.

Finally, I would like to thank the year six students who visited St Stephen's earlier this term. The students were very engaged and seemed to enjoy exploring our specialist rooms. We look forward to seeing them again soon.

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FROM THE MIDDLE LEADER YEAR SEVEN

It is hard to believe that we have are halfway through term two. The year seven students have fully embraced life of a high school student and have settled back into term two with ease and confidence. Many events have taken place this term, with students representing Mareeba at the district cross-country, ANZAC Day ceremonies, district sporting trials and the wheelbarrow race. Students have shown dedication towards study and extra-curricular activities. It is great to see the work ethic and enthusiasm of the year seven students and the maturity that was displayed when completing NAPLAN last week. Well done year seven!



In week three, we had camp at Camp Paterson. The year seven's engaged in a variety of fun and exciting activities that developed different teaming building and cooperation skills. This camp provided the opportunity for many students to develop new friendships. Some of the fun activities were archery, survivor shelter, obstacle course, water wipe-out, canoeing, raft building, damper making competition, disco, night spotting and many more. Students should be congratulated on their effort and behaviour during the camp. A huge thank you to Scott and Lyn Mahaffey and Tarah Alison from Camp Paterson for providing a fantastic venue, amazing hospitality and great activities. Also, a special mention to Ms Smith, Miss Morrow, Ms Bool, Mrs Heath, Mr Luff, Mr Morley, Mr Veschetti, Mrs Hall, Mrs Musch and Mr Draper for giving up their time to help and support our camp. Their assistance was greatly appreciated and valued. Thank you to the school officers that assisted with camp during the day, Mrs Hubner, Mrs Dyer, Mrs Adil, Mrs Musso and Mrs Bulst. We are blessed, at St Stephen's, to have such helpful and generous staff members.

Over the coming weeks, assignments and tests will be happening and the pressure of submitting work by the due date intensifies. Parents are encouraged to work alongside their child to assist them with managing and planning their time to ensure completion of homework and assignments is done by the due date. It is essential that year seven students are aware that studying for tests is an important and crucial part of homework and being able to balance school work with extra-curricular activities and social events can

be overwhelming. Even though your child is in high school, they still require some help to plan their work over the term and may need reminding about deadlines and upcoming commitments. Parents are also encouraged to thoroughly monitor their child's SRB (Student Record Book) to keep track of assessment due dates, homework and teacher's feedback.

Students often think they have 'no time' to study as many of them think of study in terms of two hours or more blocks of time. While long time slots are necessary (in higher year levels), medium and short time slots can be used just as effectively, especially for year seven students. A well used 15 minutes regularly is more effective than a wasted two hours. Using time on bus, car trips and lunch times with their friends is also an effective use of time.

Remember, the SRB is a great source of information with valuable tips and processes to assist a child's leaning and well-being, such as how to manage stress and tips for studying (back pages from pages one to five). The SRB is also a great way to see what is happening in your child's school life. SRB's should be signed by a parent or carer on a weekly basis. Please do not sign weeks in advance.

Reminders:

- If for some reason your child is not in the correct full uniform, a note must be written in SRB. (Parents are encouraged to familiarise themselves with the uniform policy on pages eight and nine in the SRB).
- Girls are expected to wear blue, white or beige hair-ties or have a blue, white or beige ribbon covering a different coloured hair-tie.
- Many year seven students need to top-up their stationery items as they do not have their own glue, scissors, correction tape etc. Please check and replenish their equipment to ensure that they have all that is required.

If there are any concerns, please do not hesitate to contact your child's teacher or myself. It is important that a positive parent-teacher relationship continues with open communication to benefit the child, parents and teacher to make learning successful.

Enjoy the rest of term two!

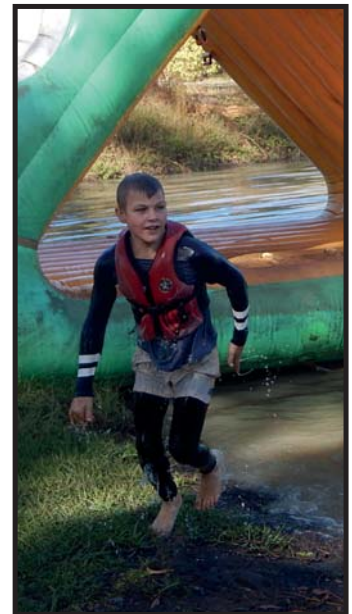
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YEAR SEVEN CAMP!



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STUDENT SUCCESS - SAM DANIELL



Year twelve student, Sam Daniell, recently competed at the Plain English Speaking Competition at St Monica's - Cairns. Sam was the overall winner and will now compete at the State Finals in Brisbane in July. Congratulations to Sam and to Joshua Kievit, also in year twelve, for participating in the competition also. Pictured left is Sam with the trophy and below: Sam and Joshua with Mrs Pinease at the competition.



ST THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC PARISH - DEBUTANTE BALL



Congratulations to students from St Stephen's, for making their debut at the St Thomas of Villanova Catholic Parish Debutante Ball. From left to right: Nataliah Lopez, Kate Schincariol, Georgia Santucci, Skyla Sue, Nicola Jennings, Chelsey Manitta, Ella Blanch, Taylah Phelan and Brianne So Choy.

VET AND VOCATIONAL LEARNING NEWS

School-based Apprenticeship Showcase

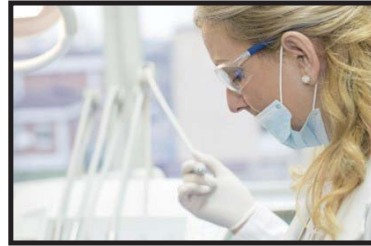
Erik Wallace – Wallace Quarrying

As a school-based apprentice at Wallace Quarrying, Erik will be learning how to perform repair and maintenance duties on heavy machinery including loaders, excavators, dozers, graders, scrapers, rollers, crush and screen equipment. Erik is enrolled in a Certificate III in Engineering – Mechanical Trade, and has kick-started his career whilst in year ten.



School-Based Traineeship in Dental Assisting

My Mareeba Dentist



Retail Sales Assistant (Part-time after school hours)

Leading Edge Electronics Mareeba



For more information and how to apply, see the Career Opportunities Board located in S Block. Updated weekly with job vacancies, training opportunities and school-based traineeships and apprenticeships on offer! There are two (2) new school holiday programs open for enrolment including Hospitality, Tourism, and Beauty.

Year Ten - Work Experience Week

25-27 June 2018

Year ten Work Experience Week is fast approaching. All students must complete a Work Experience Agreement and Student Code of Conduct form. No student is able to begin their work experience until all parties complete and sign these forms. Please note that all of the necessary paperwork must now be completed and returned by 15 June 2018. No Work Experience forms will be accepted after this date! The forms are to be submitted to home room or student services prior to this date. If you have not satisfied these arrangements, you will not be allowed to participate in this program. Embrace this opportunity and accelerate your career opportunities TODAY!

Women in Navy Technical Trades Camp

1 - 4 July 2018

The Women in Navy Technical Trades Camp will provide a hands-on and interactive experience for young women who are considering a career in Navy technical trades. Navy technical careers include Marine, Electronics and Aviation technicians. The camp is open to female students aged between 16 – 22 years of age. Students will have the opportunity to participate in a number of presentations, demonstrations and hands-on tasks to showcase and develop technical and mechanical skills, damage control and communications. This is a residential camp and participants will be accommodated at TS Endeavour, the Navy Cadets training facility located within HMAS Cairns. All meals will be provided. How to apply: www.defence.gov.au/WorkExperience/. Applications close: Sunday 27 May 2018.

Current Job Vacancies

Junior position after school at

Pumping, Irrigation and Machinery Services, Mareeba



School-based traineeship in hospitality.

Nick's Restaurant, Yungaburra





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www.mkysugar.com.au

30 April 2018

The Principal
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Dear Sir/Madam

Mackay Sugar's Mossman Mill will commence its 2018 Crushing Season operations on a seven day per week basis, on Monday, 4th June, 2018. The season may extend to November.

Locomotive and road transport operations are beginning and once the crushing season is underway, there will be a significant increase in locomotive, road transport and cane harvesting operations on highways and roads within the Mossman, Julatten, Mareeba and Atherton districts.

While this Company continues to make every endeavour to ensure these traffic movements are safe and least intrusive as possible, public awareness will greatly enhance this objective.

As coach and school buses have a high exposure to this section of the industry, we wish to draw your attention to the start date of the crushing season and the resultant increase in road and rail activities which will occur and ask that you make your students aware of the same.

Our road transport contractor is aware of all school bus routes and speed limitations around school zones & bus routes, and of our expectation of a high standard of driver behaviour. They will continue to operate on UHF Channel 40 during operations, and welcome participation and location calls from school bus and coach drivers when they are sharing roads.

Your awareness and co-operation will greatly enhance the safety of all stakeholders.

If there are any route specific situations you would like to inform us of, please email or call Don Fowler on 07 4030 4126 or d.fowler@mkysugar.com.au

Yours faithfully

Don Fowler
Cane Supply Transport Manager – Mossman Mill

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BULLRIDING SERIES ROUND TWO
Proudly Brought to you by
RINGERS WESTERN
June 16th, Mareeba Rodeo Grounds

Gates Open 5:00pm | Main Event 7:00pm

Bullying & Youth Suicide prevention Round

Proceeds going to the Dolly Foundation and Headspace Cairns

Adults \$25 | Kids \$10 | Teens \$10 | Aged Pensioner \$10
Kids Under 5 FREE | Tickets At the Gate

Ringers Western Pop-Up Store | FREE Camping Saturday night | Loads of Giveaways
Official Afterparty at the Gateway Hotel | Fully Licensed bar & Food Available

INVITATION

On Saturday the 2nd of June we are holding a Volunteer Training and Come n Try Day with guest RDAQ Coach/ Assessor, Jane Sayer & our new Coach Rebecca Hunter.
Venue: The Stables, Foster Rd off Flaggy Creek Rd, Kalunga.
9.30am – 10.00am – Welcome & introductions.

Session 1 – Volunteer Training
10.00am – 12.00pm – For all those interested in becoming a Volunteer at North Queensland Riding for the disabled. The only thing you need to bring is some comfortable closed in shoes a hat and a smile.

12.00pm – Recess – BBQ lunch
Horse petting & carrot feeding

Session 2 – Riding Session
1.00pm – 4.00pm – For all new & existing riders. Please note: As we do not have a hoist installed (just yet) we are unable to lift riders, sorry. Please wear long pants, a hat & some closed in shoes.

Please contact Linda Samuel for bookings on 0411 469 349 or email at linda_99@bigpond.com



Apply now for NYSF 2019

Do you love science, or technology, or have a drive to find solutions to problems and fix things? Are you constantly asking Why? How? Why not? Do you see yourself working in a science-related field and would like to know more about science initiated study and career paths? If you answer yes to any of these questions, then you should think about applying to attend the NYSF year twelve Program.

APPLY NOW – APPLICATIONS CLOSE Thursday 31 May.
For more info head to www.nysf.edu.au

OUR HISTORY OUR FUTURE

JOIN US AT MAREEBA'S
Twilight Market
MUSEUM OPEN AT NIGHT!

FREE ENTRY!
Don't forget to bring a picnic blanket!

DREAM STATE CIRCUS & CIRCUS WORKSHOP | POP UP'S
VINTAGE, LOCAL & EMERGING DESIGNER STALLS
QUALITY JEWELLERY & UNIQUE HANDMADE ITEMS
NEW & REWORKED HOMEWARES | ART & PHOTOGRAPHY
FOOD TRUCKS & GOURMET EATS!

SATURDAY 9TH JUNE 2018 | 5pm
MAREEBA HERITAGE MUSEUM • Queensland Day celebration

Our History, Our Future is part of the Queensland Government's Queensland Day celebrations 2–10 June 2018 | [@visitmareeba](https://twitter.com/visitmareeba) #visitmareeba #qldday

SUNFLOWERS AT ST STEPHEN'S!





23/24TH JUNE 2018 YEAR OF YOUTH CAMP



Reach Youth Group is hosting an outdoor Camp to celebrate the Year of Youth. Target group will be any young person in the Cairns Diocese (Year 7 – Year 12) wanting to celebrate their Christian faith with other like minded

youth during a weekend of fun, friendship and faith. It will be an occasion for them to get away, make friends and celebrate their faith in a fun, safe and beautiful natural environment.

Who are we?

Reach is a Youth Group within the Diocese of Cairns that has been operating since 2016. It welcomes any young person in secondary schools that is interested in exploring their faith in a friendly and supportive environment. Our aim is for the youth to connect their faith to their daily lives, help them to reach out to the Spirit of God working in their lives as well as reach out to each other and to the wider community. Reach has been involved in community activities such as cooking for Rosies' and Clean Up Australia Day. We are run by a team of lay people.

Date

10am Sat 23rd June
to
3pm Sun 24th June

Venue

Echo Creek Adventure Centre

Located on a 240 acre
cattle property in the
heart of the Tully Valley

Camp will include:

Team building &
Leadership activities
Laser Tag
Games
Eucharistic Celebration
Campfire

Cost is \$60 per person
and includes all meals
accommodation and
outdoor activities

To register and for more info please contact:

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THE GREAT WHEELBARROW RACE 2018



ABOVE - Back row: Parmjot Mally, Dylan Cappella, Eugenio Bambino, Mr Kieran Morley, Benjamin Sruthers and Travis Cummings. Front row: Keeley Mason, Brianne So Choy, Paulina Bernhardi, Mackenzie Elms and Saine Kievit. Photo courtesy of The Great Wheelbarrow Race - Facebook Page. BELOW - the SAINTS team with Mr Morley, Mr Luff and Mrs Bulst.



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