

Growing the We

All people are connected to one another and the action of one has impact on others. We see this in families, in friendships and in workplaces. A great skill is to be able to reflect on the impact of our behaviour on the other. Small acts of kindness and generosity have a big impact on those around us and are contagious. In our families and in community, understanding and addressing the needs of others grows empathy, compassion and efficacy. Through being outwardly focused, people become less impacted by the negative behaviour of others because the world is about “we” and not me. There is the capacity to put yourself in the others shoes and respond more flexibly and graciously to disappointments and challenges.

Seeing the image of God in the other, has us responding with compassion and with care even where hurt has occurred. Growing habits of doing small things for others in families, such as setting the table, taking out the bin, and cleaning up after someone else because we care for each other, is an important life lesson. We all co-exist in a small row boat.

Principal's Log

This week on assembly, we celebrated the achievement of students who performed well in the recent ICAS Mathematics and Science competitions. Congratulations to all students who achieved Distinctions and Credits and a special mention to Year 11 students Brittany Dalgleish and Sam Hodgson who obtained High Distinctions in the Mathematics competition. Science results will be published next week. Thank you to Heads of Department Mrs Steven and Mrs Ross and the teachers of Mathematics and Science for their support of students.

Changes to traffic conditions have occurred over this week outside of the construction site of the Sunshine Coast University Hospital. These changes have particular impact on students who ride to school. Families and students are asked to read the advice at the rear of the newsletter provided by Lend Lease to ensure safe travel in this area.

Students and staff across Prep to Year 12 have been busy preparing art work for the Art Exhibition next Friday night. It is

always a great night where we celebrate the wonderful artistic talent of our young people. Families can attend at any time through the evening and I would encourage all families to take up the opportunity to have their senses stimulated. A special thank you to Mrs Denise McMahon, Mrs Kym Rodgers and Mrs Rowena Marshall for their support of student's creativity and extensive organisation and preparation for what promises to be wonderful evening.

Grandparents Day is a special day each year and we look forward to celebrating this day next Friday, 25th October. In a change of format, the college will be catering for the morning. Families across Prep - Year 12 are therefore asked to advise the college of their attendance via the form at the bottom of the invitation sent home.

May God equip us to see our families, community and world through the eyes of “we”.

Dr Bronwyn Dolling, Principal

From the Director of Students

The students have settled in well to their studies this term. At assembly this week, I spoke about the importance of being focused in this short, sharp term. Exams for Year 12 students begin in Week 5 and for Middle and the rest of Senior College in Week 7.

The Middle College Orientation Day is on Tuesday, 5th November. This will be followed by a new parent Orientation Evening beginning at 7.00pm. I have sent out invitation letters to the new families and our current Year 5 students.

Grandparents Day is Friday, 25th October. Over the past few years, Mr Doran and the Year 6 students have developed a strong relationship with the Centaur Retirement Community. Members of the Centaur community will be at the college on the 25th to celebrate Grandparents Day with us. Last week, four Year 8 students: Sam Wilson, Mali Davis, Tom Turner and Karlee Connors attended the Centaur Retirement Village to celebrate their 21st Birthday. Here is a description of the students experience:

On Wednesday of last week I was lucky enough to be involved with a group of students: Mali Davis, Sam Wilson, Tom Turner and Mr Delaney, who travelled to the Centaur Retirement Village to celebrate their 21st Birthday. We all presumed it would be a very solemn occasion and were surprised by the colorful and happy decorations that filled the hall. We took part in many of their festive celebrations that included dancing, singing, wheel chair waltzing and watching the creatively dressed and choreographed 60+ belly dancers. By Karlee Connors

When we were asked to speak at the 21st Anniversary of the Centaur Retirement Village, we immediately presumed that this would be a melancholy speech about how war has killed so many and how we should be furious that someone would commit such a cruel act. So we did that and arrived to find the dining hall covered in flowers and streamers and dancing, dressed up volunteers and staff, suddenly we felt a bit awkward with our depressing speeches.

One of the staff asked Karlee to dance around to each table clapping with her and she went bright red but did it anyway. The smiles that overtook the residences' faces were enough to soothe our embarrassment as we twisted and swayed to music that was more than ten years older than us.

There was one man who sings every year at all the functions who sang several songs as we all danced to them with the

residences as they sung along we had (most of the time) no idea what the songs were.

Some of us were given the privilege of dancing some of the wheel chair bound residences around the dance floor which, as the staff quickly explained, was a science in itself.

Belly dancing, yes, belly dancing the "Goddesses of the 60's and Better Belly Dancing Club" performed numerous acts as we watched in awe as they (bedazzled bikinis and all) put on a show that proved you really are never too old!

We had a great time and it was a great party for an old people's home! By Mali Davis



Mr Brendan Delaney, Director of Students

From the Head of Teaching and Learning K-5

From Monday, 14th to Monday, 21st October is Dyslexia Awareness Week.

People Do Not Grow Out Of Dyslexia

- It is a lifelong condition - the difficulties can be managed but it cannot be cured.
- People are born with dyslexia.
- It is genetic; scientists have begun to identify 'dyslexic genes' and it often 'runs in the family'.
- It is biological / neurological: brain is 'wired' differently.
- Dyslexic people use their brains in a different way, which can be good!

Dyslexic People are Clever

- Dyslexic people are often bright and intelligent.
- Einstein and Thomas Edison were dyslexic.

- Sadly, many dyslexic people have been told they are stupid because they struggle with tasks others find simple.

Dyslexia Affects More Than Someone's Reading and Spelling

- Dyslexia is a neuro-diversity which means that the brain processes information differently to others.
- Dyslexia does affect reading and spelling.
- It can make letters swim or jump around.
- Makes people confuse similar looking letters like p/d.
- It can make it difficult to remember common letter patterns in spelling:
 - Mental Arithmetic
 - Struggle with doing sums in head.
 - But often good at higher level maths.
 - Time Keeping
 - Difficulty with concept of time (eg. how long 5 mins actually is).
 - Misjudges how long something will take.
 - Trouble reading analogue clocks.
 - Rapid Naming
 - When trying to quickly name an object or person comes out with the wrong word.
 - Takes longer to find the right word from memory.
 - Following Instructions
 - Working memory difficulties means cannot hold onto lots of instructions given at once.
 - Over 2-3 instructions and the 4th or more, falls off working memory "shelf".

Dyslexia Brings Gifts as Well Difficulties

Dyslexic people's brains are wired differently meaning they approach things differently. This can give different gifts such as:

- Inventive thinking
- Solving problems / entrepreneurial
- Creativity
- Good communicators
- Vivid imaginations
- Curiosity

Dyslexic People Are Successful

- Dyslexia provides many gifts and with reasonable adjustments and help should not be a barrier to success.
- Problem solving and entrepreneurial skills make dyslexic people very good businessmen:
Sir Alan Sugar and Richard Branson are dyslexic.
- A different way of thinking can bring wonderful creative and artistic abilities:
Keira Knightly, Picasso, John Lennon and Lord Rogers (a renowned architect) are dyslexic.
- Imagination and curiosity have helped many dyslexic people become inventors and scientists:
Henry Ford, Einstein and Thomas Edison were dyslexic.

How Can You Get Involved or Where Can You Find More Information

There is a campaign that aims to provide a national voice for families, dyslexia services providers, teachers, schools and lobby organisations. Each of these community groups has a shared single vision - the implementation of the Recommendations to the Federal Government by the Dyslexia Working Party. The full report can be found at http://www.speldvic.org.au/images/stories/Researchlinks/resp_onse_to_dyslexia_working_party_report_online_version.pdf

Key recommendations of this report include:

- Greater recognition and awareness of dyslexia in the education system.
- Appropriate pre-service training and professional development for teachers in evidence based teaching, teaching for differentiation and multisensory instruction.
- Early identification and effective early literacy intervention for children identified 'at risk' of reading difficulties.
- Ensuring that students with dyslexia receive sufficient disability loading to provide appropriate learning support and reasonable adjustments.
- Provision of specialist dyslexia teachers at the third level of intervention.
- Implementation of the National Dyslexia Working Party recommendations. You can access more information, sign a petition or get involved at <http://www.defydyslexia.com.au/make-change/>.

Mrs Sue Zweck, Head of Teaching and Learning K-5

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From the Head of Staff and Students P-5

The Outdoor Education Program at the college is a well-planned, sequential program extending from Year 3 to Year 12. It provides to all students the opportunity to develop a variety of interpersonal, leadership and problem solving skills in a challenging, exciting and carefully controlled outdoor setting. Research carried out over many years suggest that such experiences can be the most significant, memorable and defining events experienced by children during their schooling. Thanks to Dr McMahon, Director of Outdoor Education, for coordinating and planning such an excellent program.

Last week Year 4 and 5 students and their teachers attended their outdoor education camps. The Year 5s journeyed to Camp Somerset on the shores of Somerset Dam and the Year 4 students visited Noosa North Shore Retreat.

From all reports, the Year 5 students had a great experience at Camp Somerset. The students enthusiastically completed a variety of activities designed to develop confidence, leadership, problem solving skills and cooperative interaction between students. Apparently they ate well, enjoyed the fine weather and returned to school on Monday enthused by the experience. Special thanks to the Year 5 teachers, Mrs Empson, Mr Compton, Mrs Atkinson, Dr McMahon and Miss Bronte McMahon for their work in supervising and sharing the experience with the students.

The Year 4 students and their teachers left the college on Thursday morning and returned excited, if not a little tired on Friday afternoon. Whilst at Noosa, they completed a variety of activities including raft building, initiative games, orienteering and a variety of activities aimed at developing cooperation, teamwork and confidence. The student's behaviour was impeccable and they participated enthusiastically in all activities. Thank you to the Year 4 class teachers Mrs Connors, Mr Clark and Mr Fitzpatrick and to Mrs Marshall for the way that they cared for and supervised the children whilst on camp.

Grandparents Day

The sense of community which exists at the college is a fundamental and important feature of an education at Pacific. On Friday, 25th October we welcome to the college grandparents and family friends of students. The morning offers students the opportunity to show and involve their extended families in their daily experiences at school. Visitors

to the college will spend time in classrooms before attending morning tea and being entertained by a variety of musical performances.

An invitation to grandparents day was sent home this week. To help with catering and organisation on the day, if members of your family will be attending this special day, please fill in the attachment at the foot of the invitation and return it to your child's classroom teacher by Tuesday, 22nd October.

Day for Daniel

Next Friday is *Day for Daniel*. As parents, we are all familiar with Daniel's story and appreciate the great work his parents have done through the Daniel Morcombe Foundation. At P-5 assembly on Monday, I will be reminding students of the need to be safe travelling to and from school. This message is centred upon reminding students not to get into cars or go with strangers. There are numerous excellent resources available on-line (see below for examples) to support this important message of child safety.

http://www.danielmorcombe.com.au/foundation_red.html

<http://www.napcan.org.au/home>

<http://www.mychildsafety.net/stranger-danger.html>

It would be great for parents to discuss and re-enforce this important message with their children of all ages. The single most important thing to remember when teaching your children about stranger danger is to instill confidence, rather than fear.

Before and After School Supervision

Parents are reminded that playground supervision commences at 8.00am each morning. Children who are dropped at school before 8.00am need to be placed in outside school hour's care.

Parents are also asked to ensure that children are not unsupervised, on verandas' or on play equipment, after 3.30pm each afternoon. From 3.30pm, these areas are registered for use only by children attending after school hour's care.

Mr David Druery, Head of Staff and Students P-5

Students of the Week

Stars of the Week - This Week Monday, 14th October

Prep	Libby Punter Luke James	Riley Shepherd
Year 1	Laayla McAuliffe Marcus Phythian	Mahalia Thiele
Year 2	Hamilton Turnbull Gabriella McKenzie	Zianna Spires Zanea MacLeod
Year 3	Kianna Steenberg Will Shingles Blaze Jamieson	Liam Russell Seina Keir
Year 4	Sebastian Salta	Nick Copley



You Can Do It Awards

This week Monday, 14th October

Persistence:

Jack Brewer



Food for Thought

How to Teach a Child to Help Others

There are numerous ways you can teach your child to help others; including showing them how to help elderly neighbors with chores, volunteering them for activities that help your community, or even helping your child recognise when their own friends need help. Giving is about grace. "Grace", in Christian terms, is the ultimate gift. It is something given freely, not earned. It has no ulterior motive. It is selfless. It cannot be bought or bargained for by the recipient. Grace is a force more powerful and more loving than any feeble human emotion, need or want. Grace lies at the heart of every true gift. If grace is present, the humblest gift warms and ennobles, creates and expresses love. Without grace, even the costliest gift is cold and heartless.

<http://www.wikihow.com/Teach-a-Child-to-Help-Others>

Mrs Annie Williams, School Counsellor

School Fees

Parents are reminded that school fees were due by Friday, 11th October 2013. Please organise payment urgently if you have not already done so. If you are unable to settle your account, please contact the Business Office to arrange an approved payment plan.

Mr Mike Healy, Business Manager

Bus Fare Assistance Scheme

Semester 2, 2013 online applications for both the Bus Fare Assistance Program and Students with Disabilities Program are open from now until Thursday, 31st October 2013.

Applications received after 31st October 2013 will not be processed.

To lodge an online application for either program, please go to www.schooltransport.com.au.

Recent Measles Outbreak in Southeast Queensland

Following the measles outbreak in South East Queensland, parents / carers are asked to check their child's immunisation records and ensure they are up to date with the current Australian Immunisation Schedule. Immunisation still remains the most effective way to prevent measles and two doses of the measles vaccine are required to provide a high level of protection. Early symptoms of measles include runny nose, cough, red eyes, aches and pains followed by a fever.

Parents are asked to advise the school nurses if your child is exempt from immunisation either through 'medical contraindication' or 'conscientious objection'.

Information on the current immunisation schedule can be obtained from the school nurses, your GP or www.health.qld.gov.au/immunisation.

Mrs Sharon Sellick and Mrs Maree Hooper, School Nurses

Personal Development Program

All year levels last week commenced new units of work in Personal Development classes. Year 11 students commenced their QCS Test preparations. This will entail an overview of what the QCS tests involve, why the tests are done, what other states do in lieu of the QCS Test, practice answering the different questioning techniques used in the tests and viewing example answers to questions thus allowing the students to see what is an 'A', 'B' etc answer.

Year 10 will investigate, discuss and research the Party Drug Culture, what are the effects of these drugs on the individual and society, ways to respond if drugs are offered to them and first aid for a person affected by drugs.

Year 9 in their Rite Journey course, will commence units entitled 'Is There Something More?' and 'What is My Purpose?' where they shall investigate risk taking, addictions, inherited beliefs, persons of significance in their lives, taking a stance, leadership and how have I changed?

Year 8 began a drug education unit looking at tobacco and nicotine addiction. All groups have had very healthy discussions on the topics that they have begun and the teachers look forward to their classes each week.

Dr Peter McMahon, Head of Personal Development (incorporating Outdoor Education)

Outdoor Education

Year 4 and 5 students and their teachers returned last Friday from their annual camps. Year 5 attended Camp Somerset near Kilcoy and the Year 4's went to Noosa North Shore. Both groups had a wonderful and busy time whilst away. The activities they participated in included raft building, navigation, group activities, team trust work, canoeing, low ropes and archery. A special thank you to the Year 4 and 5 teachers who attended as well to Mr Druery, Mrs Marshall and Miss McMahon.

In the first week of the recent September holidays, twelve Year 11 students and four staff attended an eight-day mountain bike ride in the Stanthorpe and Killarney areas. Highlights were the two half-day walks the group did to the South Pyramid and Turtle Rock in Girraween National Park and the late afternoon walk up Bald Rock. The group rode approximately 210km in five days. They also rock climbed on their last day at Minto Crag near Boonah. Several of the students completed the camp as part of their Duke of Edinburgh Award. I would like to thank Mr Geoff Vaughan (past parent Emma 2011), Mr Brett Jones, Mrs McMahon and Mrs Leah Croke for their assistance with the camp.

Training for the New Zealand Expedition is progressing well. Last Saturday, the group completed a day walk of approximately 24km from Baroon Pocket Dam to Kondalilla Falls return. The students and staff fitness levels are well on track for the 19 day expedition across the south island of New Zealand. Their next training walk will be Saturday, 26th October when they complete a day walk in Noosa National Park. The group departs for New Zealand on Friday, 6th December and will return Monday, 23rd December.

Duke of Edinburgh Award

Congratulations to the following students who will be presented their Duke of Edinburgh Awards at next week's Senior College assembly. Silver Award: Joshua Grimley, Bronze Awards: Ben Marshall, Justin Sayson, Celeste Dawson, Joshua Sarvari and Scott McDowell. The college currently has over 50 students striving to complete Bronze, Silver or Gold Awards. Students and/or families wanting to find out more about the award can contact me at the college.

Safe Driver Program

Last Saturday 21 Year 10, 11 and 12 students completed a Basic Course, whilst a further 12 students completed an Advanced Course in Driver Safety. The day long Safe Driver Training Day was held at Willowbank Driver Training facility west of Ipswich. Both courses were very much 'hands on' affairs as well as having theory components. The courses will again be held in 2014 in May and October. Thanks to Mr Shane Jurecky for travelling with the students on the day.

Dr Peter McMahon, Head of Personal Development (incorporating Outdoor Education)

Maths Moment

Australian Maths Competition Results

This week at assembly, our Year 6-11 students who sat the AMC received their Distinction certificates.

High Distinctions are awarded to students who achieved in the top 5% (Year 11 and 12) and top 2% (Years 6-10) of Australia.

Distinctions are awarded to students who achieved in the top 25% (Year 11 and 12) and top 15% (Years 6-10) of Australia.

Prudence Award is awarded each year to one student who achieved the most correct questions in a row.

Credits are awarded to students who achieved in the top 60% (Year 11 and 12) and top 50% (Years 6-10). These will be handed out in your Maths classes.

Congratulations to the following students for their terrific achievements:

High Distinctions

Year 11 Brittany Dagleish, Sam Hodgson

Distinctions

Year 6 Samuel Fleming, Jackson Laverick, Oscar Pollack.

Year 7 Ethan Hall, Guy Minns, Lauren Petersen.

Year 8 Ji Flynn, Paige Layfield, Olivia McCluskey, Jackson Mikolic, Alexandra Whitmore (who also receives the school's Prudence Award).

Year 9 Jack Bange, Emily Brewster, Olivia French, Zane Gear, Jack Gretton, Bailey Hockam, Milli Hurd, Thomas Robertson.

Year 10 Lawson Becker, Mitchell Jones, Brayden Pearce.

Year 11 Kieran Bergs, Jay Grant.

Year 12 Joshua McCully

Credit

Year 6 Jye Gallagher, Joseph Simpson, Georgia Harle, Joseph Hock, Crystal Page

Year 7 Angus Singleton, Karlee Connors, Sarah Gale, Rhett Ousley, Jackson Brown, Mali Davis

Year 8 Drew Chaplin, Matt Daniec, Georgia Woods, Harry Stone, Emma Fry, Samuel Reidy, Isabelle Dinu, James Hammill

Year 9 Annemieka Brown, Angus Frahn, Nick Page, Tyler Sorbello, Jashika Dayal, Thomas Henry, Franco Coleman, Rhianna Cordingley, Hudson Sawyer, Jasmine Turner, Sam Dee, Zoey Parfremment.

Year 10 Lachlan McKay, Jonathan Hall, Kauri-Shell Lowien, Alex Shingles, Daniel Reidy, Alex Dreves, Calli Dickson.

Year 11 Joshua Grimley, Georgia Matthews, Olivia Jessop.

Year 12 George Anderson, Matthew Barclay, Brianna Christie, Meg Hickey, Carl Jonsson, Joshua Williams.

Well done to everyone who received a certificate for this challenging and difficult competition.

We look forward to hearing how well we performed in the Maths ICAS Competition at next week's assembly.



High Distinctions: Brittany Dagleish and Sam Hodgson (Year 11)

Sunshine Coast Maths Tournament

Students need to return their permission forms if they are in a team for this tournament. Students are given some class time each week to practice their skills for the tournament which is held at Lake Kawana Community Centre in Week 4 on Wednesday (Year 6-7) and Thursday (Years 8-12).

Maths Tutoring

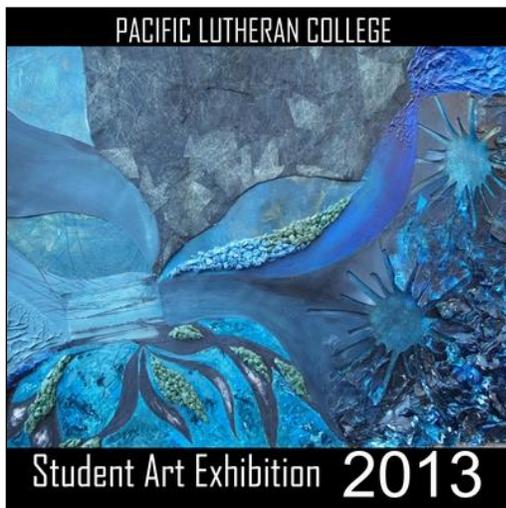
Tutoring has been very successful and provided many students with the opportunity to ask for extra assistance with their mathematical progress. Tutoring occurs in room L14 on Thursday afternoons from 3.30pm - 4.30pm and students are

to bring along sections of work that they can ask for assistance with.

If you have any queries about any of the above, please contact me at the college or email jsteven@pacfluth.qld.edu.au

Mrs Jasmin Steven, Head of Mathematics

Student Art Exhibition



The students from
Pacific Lutheran College
cordially invite you to celebrate the opening
of an exhibition of student work in Visual Art
from Kindergarten through to Year Twelve.

Friday 25 October 2013 (6.00 - 9.00 pm)

Pacific Art Gallery
Woodlands Boulevard
Meridan Plains Qld 4551

one night only, licensed, coffee van, children's activities
free admission

Friends of Pacific

Date Claimer

Last meetings for the year:

AGM - Tuesday, 19th November

Executive positions will be vacant and nominations will be taken for 2014. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs Tracey Hindmarsh, Chairperson Friends of Pacific

Music News

Congratulations to Joshua Grimley and Carl Jonsson, who played with the worship band at the recent National Conference of Lutheran Educators at the Brisbane Convention Centre.

Mr David Simpfendorfer, Head of Music

Performances in Term 4

Piano Concert - to be given by the pupils of Ms Lesley Seto. MC3 (the Music Block) on Monday, 4th November 3.30pm and 6.30pm.

Piano Concert - to be given by the pupils of Mrs Susan Swift. MC3 (the Music Block) on Monday, 25th November at 3.15pm.

Additional student concerts will be advertised in the forthcoming weeks. They have been well attended by parents, grandparents, friends and guardians - the benchmark for excellent performance always on the increase.

Grandparents Day is not too far away - Friday, 25th October (Week 3).

Below is the program for the day and it is really just a "taster" of the music scene at Pacific.

11.00am	Jazz Ensemble (3 pieces)
11.00 - 11.05am	Cello Solo (Rory Smith)
11.05 - 11.15am	Concert Band (2 pieces)
11.15 - 11.25am	Busking Boys (2 songs - Tim, Sam Aitkin and Mitchel Degotardi)
11.25 - 11.35am	String Ensemble
11.35 - 11.40am	Year 5 Band
11.40 - 11.50am	Orchestra (1 piece - Latin)

- 11.50 - 11.55am Orchestra with Year 6's (1 piece) Power Rock
- 12.00 noon Pacific Junior Voices
- 12.00 - 12.05pm Year 3 Choir
- 12.05 - 12.20pm Percussion Ensemble
- 12.20 - 12.30pm Preps

News of a Concert That Should Not Be Missed

Mozart will share the bill with Welsh composer Karl Jenkins next month when Noosa Chorale presents *Mozart Meets Jenkins* at the Bicentennial Hall.

In May last year, the choir performed *Jenkins' Ode to Peace*. The Armed Man and tributes poured in, one saying it was "the finest concert the choir had given in its 18 year history."

Since then, there have been many requests for more of Jenkins' work and, as a result, the choir will sing his Requiem which conductor Mr Adrian King has described as having "passages of sheer brilliance and astonishing beauty".

The Jenkins' Requiem was composed in 2005 and his approach is to blend two different global philosophies. He uses the traditional Latin text of the Requiem Mass to represent the West and includes a few surprises along the way like five Japanese haiku poems to represent the East.

The members of the chorale are also performing two works by Mozart - his divine *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* known as *The Solemn Vespers* and excerpts from his Serenade No 9 often called *The Post Horn*.

Mozart Meets Jenkins

Noosa Chorale and Noosa Sinfonia.

Bicentennial Hall, Sunshine Beach 3.00pm on Sunday, 27th October. Tickets \$30 / Concession \$25. Available at:

- Peregian: Annie's Books on Peregian
- Noosa Junction: Written Dimension Bookshop
- Noosaville: River Read Bookshop
- Cooroy: Possums Books and Coffee

Information / bookings, call 5447 4561.

Mr Adrian King, Head of Instrumental Music

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Careers Department News

1. **STUDY FOR A DAY AT SAE / QANTM BRISBANE**
 Year 10 - 12 students are eligible to apply for the opportunity to participate in a "Study for a Day" program at the SAE / QANTM Brisbane campus (corner of Jane Street and Riverside Drive, West End) on Saturday, 26th October from 10.00am to 4.00pm.

 Students have the choice of workshops in Animation, Games Design, Games Programming, Graphic Design, Web Design and Audio.

 The registration fee is \$20.00. If you would like to register for this event, please contact the Student Services team on 3850 200 or fill in an application form and email it back to brisbane@sae.edu.

 Further information is available from the Careers office.

2. **GAP YEAR PROGRAM FOR 2015**
 Projects Abroad organises placements for students who wish to be involved in a volunteering program during their Gap year. The projects include the areas of teaching, child care conservation, human rights, health care and community work in countries such as Kenya, Nepal, Cambodia and Peru. Information brochures are available from the Careers Office.

 They are holding an Information Evening on Tuesday, 29th October from 6.30pm - 8.00pm at the Bleeding Heart Gallery, 166 Ann Street, Brisbane.

 Bookings can be made at <http://www.projects-abroad.com.au/about-us/meet-us/information-evenings/>

 Latitude Global Volunteering also organises placements for students in overseas volunteering programs as part of their Gap year. There are still some vacancies for the 2014 program.

 Current Year 11 students who are interested in the program for 2015 should visit the web site www.latitude.org.au for more information.

3. **AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE ACADEMY**
 Current Year 11 students who are interested in studying at ADFA in 2015 are advised that Semester 2, 2013 is the optimum time to apply for entry. You can start your application on the website at <http://www.defencejobs.gov.au> or phone 131901.

4. AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY ACCESS SCHEMES

Current Year 12s are reminded of the following Access Schemes that ACU offers to increase their chances of gaining entry to one of its courses.

The schemes include:

- Early Achiever's Program - Applications close Monday, 21st October 2013.
- Subject Bonus Scheme
- Access ACU
- Elite Athlete Program
- Educational Access Scheme

5. BOND UNIVERSITY UPDATES

Applications for all courses at Bond University, except Medicine, are made through the university's online application form at: <http://www.bond.edu.au>.

6. GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY UPDATES

Study Smart at Griffith University is a website that provides study skill strategies to help students succeed at university. See <http://www.griffith.edu.au/study-smart/>

Accommodation at Griffith: The accommodation options are on-campus and off-campus. For information on both options, visit <http://www.griffith.edu.au/accommodation>.

Information on accommodation scholarships can also be accessed from this site.

Griffith Scholarships: The range of scholarships available is listed at: <http://www.griffith.edu.au/scholarships>.

The application due date for the Deans' Sir Samuel Griffith and Sir Samuel Griffith scholarships is Friday, 15th November 2013.

7. TAX FILE NUMBERS

Prospective university students are encouraged to apply early for a Tax File Number. Students in a Commonwealth Supported Place who are eligible to defer their fee payment through HECS-HELP (to pay later through the tax system) must provide a Tax File Number when enrolling at a university.

Application forms are available from the Careers Office.

The application form must be received at the Australian Taxation Office by Friday, 22nd November 2013. Any

Year 12 student who has not yet acquired a Tax File Number should see me immediately.

Mrs Ainslie Reid, Careers Counsellor

U12/14 Girls Basketball Champions

Last term, the school entered a team into the Maroochydore U12/14 Girls Basketball competition playing every Friday night. Congratulations to the girls on their Grand Final win on the last Friday of Term 3.

Thanks to the coaching of Mr Mark Hauser, Mr Jo Doran and Mrs Tanya Graves, the girls should be very proud of this outstanding result. They have worked very hard and showed much commitment and dedication to their training and games. It is exciting to see the way they are developing as a young team and we look forward to their continued success.



(L – R) Brooklyn Graves, Phoebe Swan, Sophie Empson, Cassidy MacAuliffe, Abbey Doran, Louella Hindmarsh and in front, Abbey Woods.

Mrs Tanya Graves

Uniform Shop

The Uniform Shop is open every:

Wednesday	8.00am	to	9.30am
Thursday	8.00am	to	9.30am
Friday	8.00am	to	9.30am

Year 9 Students

Blazers have arrived and will be required for the "Rite Journey Ceremony" on Thursday, 21st November. They are also part of the formal uniform for Year 10. Boys will also need trousers and a belt.

To avoid the last minute rush, please pop into the shop over the next couple of weeks.

On line ordering is now available. Go to the college website and click on the link or go to www.flexischools.com.au and then find your school.

Orders will be delivered to your child's class room.

Mrs Donna Hollindale, Uniform Shop Coordinator

Upcoming Dates

OCTOBER

- 18-21 Melbourne Arts' Trip
- 21 Student Free Day (Verification Day)
- 24 Year 4-6 SCISSA v St Andrews Anglican College
- 24-27 Qld Secondary Athletics
- 25 Grandparents Day
- 25 Student Art Exhibition (6.00pm)
- 31 Year 3 Camp at Luther Heights

Did You Know?

Tom Sawyer was the first novel written on a typewriter.

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ST MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Invites You To
Sunday Services:

7.45am St Mark's Lutheran Church
16 Bombala Terrace, Caloundra

9.30am Pacific Lutheran College
Woodlands Boulevard, Meridan Plains
Worship in the undercroft area - with
a special children's program.

For more information contact the Church office on
5492 8848.

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Kawana Way Lane Diversions

Lane diversions will commence from 16 October 2013 for northbound traffic on Kawana Way, Birtinya. The diversion will begin just to the south of the public hospital site for the full length of the works.

The diversion will enable completion of Kawana Way duplication medians, pavement and traffic signal installations.

Northbound motorists can expect to be diverted onto the new northbound lane, whilst southbound traffic will remain traveling on the existing road. Southbound traffic will need to observe construction traffic controls at the northern end of the construction works.

Motorists can expect temporary lane closures leading up to the diversion event and reduced speed limits throughout the duration of the works. Pedestrians and cyclists should proceed with caution through the work zone as pathways and footpaths may be impacted.

Please note that road shoulders will remain closed.

Please also be aware that Stockland are conducting further roadwork to the north of the public hospital site, including the roundabout at Lake Kawana Boulevard. These works will involve additional traffic controls and traffic diversions to facilitate the construction of the new signalised intersection.

Please consider alternative routes during peak travel times.

For further information on the Kawana Way Duplication, and to view a detailed map which includes the lane diversions or to register for construction updates please visit www.lendlease.com/scuh or phone 1800 30 20 21.

Kawana Way Duplication Works - Fact Sheet

Sunshine Coast Public University Hospital Project

As part of the construction of the \$1.8 billion Sunshine Coast Public University Hospital project, Kawana Way will be widened from two to four lanes.

The main duplication works have now commenced and are due to be completed prior to Christmas 2013.

INITIAL KAWANA WAY DUPLICATION FEATURES WILL INCLUDE:

- The widening of the road in front of the hospital site from two to four lanes.
- Four sets of traffic signals will be installed along specific points (see next page).
- Median island running down the majority of the roadworks.
- Street lighting along the length between Lake Kawana Boulevard and just past the public hospital site to the south.

Benefits

- Improved safety and traffic flow – works have been brought forward to assist the community near Creekside Boulevard to alleviate the heavy duty vehicles using the roundabout.
- Improved pedestrian and cyclist safety in both north/south bound directions with signalised crossings being installed.
- Improved street lighting for the community along the stretch of the Kawana Way duplication.

What to Expect During the Kawana Way Duplication

- Traffic control and directional signage in place for the safety of motorists.
- Barriers between the existing and the new work along the western side of the existing Kawana Way.
- Construction vehicles and equipment with flashing lights and beepers for the safety of workers.
- Road shoulder closure – cyclists should seek out an alternative route.
- Northbound lane diversion onto the new northbound lane, whilst southbound traffic will remain traveling on the existing road (refer map below).
- Asphaltting and minor kerbing works.
- Installation of new line markings and signs.

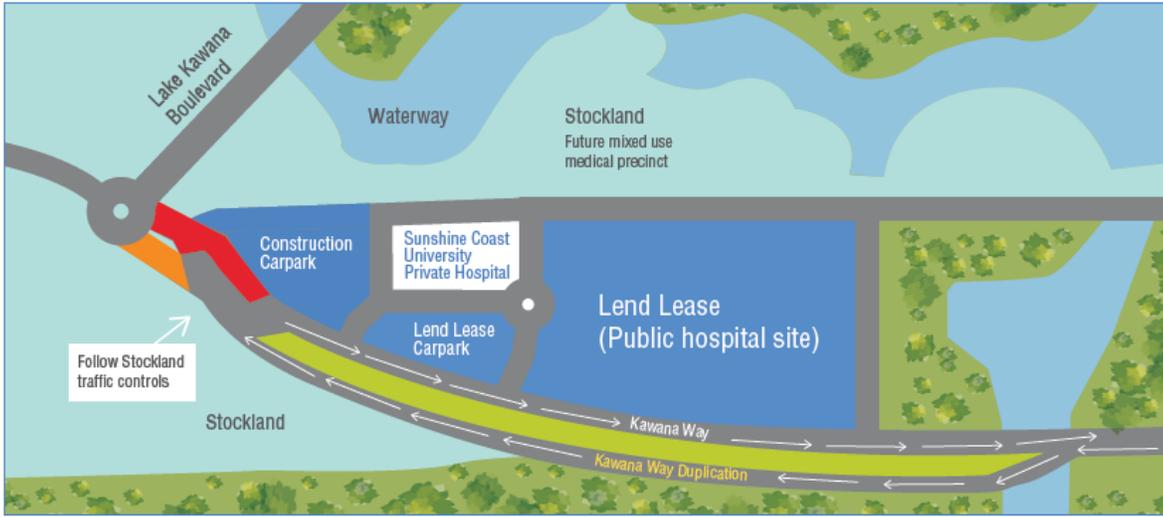
Working With You

Lend Lease is committed to minimising impacts to our local community during the construction of the new Sunshine Coast Public University Hospital and we look forward to working with you throughout the duration of the Kawana Way duplication project. If you would like more information about the project, please contact:

Phone: 1800 30 20 21 (freecall)

Kawana Way Duplication Map – October lane diversion

Sunshine Coast
Public University
Hospital

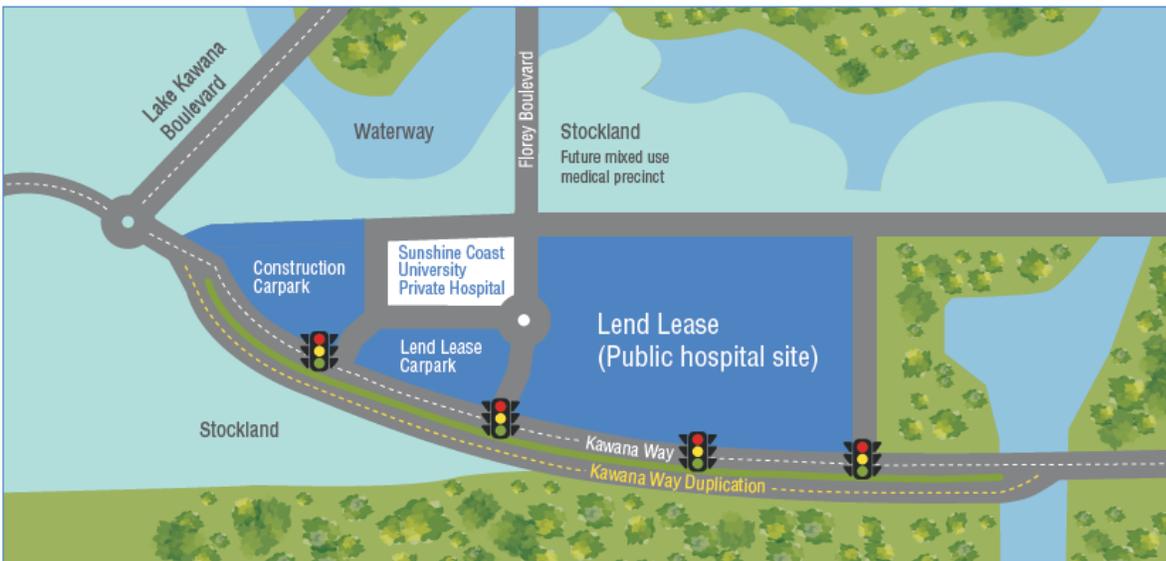


- Commencement of Stocklands Works
- Temporary road being constructed that leads to roundabout (Stocklands Works)
- Single lane northbound and southbound available (split lanes)
- Kawana Way Duplication median works

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Completed Kawana Way Duplication

Sunshine Coast
Public University
Hospital



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