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SOUTH QUEENSLAND CONFERENCE NEWSLETTER

## LESSONS FROM THE PELETON

If you enjoy cycling, you'll know that July is Tour de France month, and even those who don't cycle, enjoy watching the scenic highlights as the pro peloton rides through the French countryside.

Being a keen cyclist, I enjoy some morning bunch rides. It's a great way to keep fit, clear the head of the day's stresses and meet people with a shared interest.

It's amazing what happens when you ride together in a group. The "slip-stream" or "drafting" effect is incredible and quite inspiring. On my own, I can cruise at a speed of about 30-33 kilometres per hour during a ride. Join a group, and for the same amount of effort, I'm cruising at speeds of 38-40 kilometres per hour. What's more, if you're well placed in the middle of the group, the energy exerted can be an incredible 40 per cent less. When the bunch (or peloton as it's called) ramps up the intensity, you can find yourself doing 50 kilometres per hour or more, speeds you rarely ever see if you're on your own.

So here are some spiritual observations from riding in the peloton and watching the Tour de France:

- Stay together: You'll go further faster when you stay together, and it will take less energy to get the job done.
- Make sure you share the load: If you leave someone doing the hard work out the front for too long, the energy they expend means when they move to the back of the peloton they may not be able to keep with the bunch and can fall off the pace altogether and be left all alone.
- Help the strugglers: When someone drops off the pace, a strong rider (or two) needs to wait and ride with them to help them get back into the group. Left alone they will never make it.

- Communicate: In the peloton, certain signals let riders know when there is a hazard on the road, when they are changing lines or moving forward. One false move can bring the whole bunch down; like a domino effect.
- Breakaways: Oftentimes someone will try to break away from the bunch to take the glory, or the win, all to themselves. This demands an incredible burst of energy and is rarely sustainable for any length of time, generally resulting in disappointment and a straggling finish. The breakaway is usually caught by the peloton, and the fewer people in it, the less likely it is to succeed.

I hardly need to elaborate to see how this all relates to our faith and church life. We can accomplish our Christ-given mission only when we work together. Stick together, help each other, communicate and don't try to be independent of the body!

The message of spreading the gospel is the responsibility given the church—God's peloton—and it's a task that we do together. Before the Holy Spirit descended at Pentecost, the disciples were all together and in one place (Acts 2:1); Jesus called for unity among His disciples so that the world would believe (John 17:20,21); and Paul called the church Christ's Body only functioning when each member plays its part (1 Cor 12:27).

As we look at our goal of 400 baptisms in 2017, I pray that we will work together as a "sisterhood" of churches to pray and support each other as we reach out to the community for Him. God can accomplish mighty things through His united people.—His peloton!

PASTOR BRETT TOWNEND  
PRESIDENT



## DREAMTRACK: Reaching New Heights

“Wait let’s race, ready?”

“Yeah, okay!”

“3, 2, 1 . . . go!”

Left foot, right foot, every step, ascending on the foot holds, belayers laughing as they desperately try to feed the slack rope through the belay.

The year has gone so incredibly fast and somehow we find ourselves with a year half over! It’s been an exciting year so far for DreamTrack and our most recent adventure did not disappoint. The fog-blanketed skies gave way to what was a beautiful day. Excited, yet slightly tired Murri kids arrived, “Sir, when are we going climbing?” was all they could ask. Our morning was a relaxed and social one as kids and staff connected over touch football and games in the park. By the end of lunch, excite-

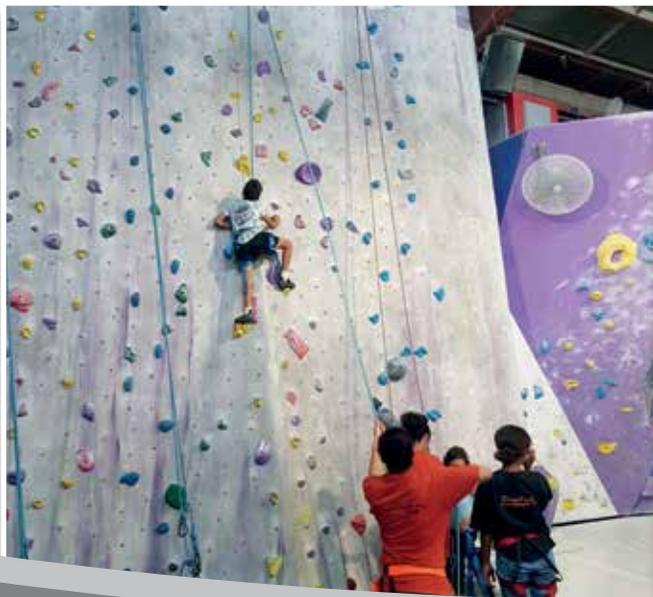
ment levels were at new heights. It was finally time.

Shouts of enthusiasm rang out in the already noisy indoor rock-climbing gym. As staff, we could barely keep up with the kids as they raced from climb to climb, each time challenging themselves to reach new heights, believing with every lunge upward they could achieve it.

Those who were timid at first, by the end of the day could barely be pruned off the wall.

This is the very core of what DreamTrack is all about: Indigenous kids believing that they can achieve anything. The future looks bright knowing the calibre of the kids we are currently working with.

**JARED POLAND**  
CONFERENCE DREAMTRACK MINISTRY COORDINATOR



Jared Poland



## TRIPLE AAA RATING FOR PATTY

I am amazed how God works in one's life! I am currently going through a season of "stillness" waiting for God to show me where the next step in my life will lead me.

One day after praying to God and asking for His direction, I got an email with an open invitation to go and be part of the Women's Ministry day in Chinchilla. As I continued to read it stated, "You will be flying to Chinchilla in a four-seater Cessna 172". Now if you are reading this, you need to know that I began to tremble, my heart began to pound, my hands sweated in fear as I simply don't like flying at all. My answer was going to be a "NO!" However, I knew right then in my heart I needed to follow through and allow God to take me through this journey.

As a team, we then began to prepare and allowed the Spirit to guide us on what to share with the women in Chinchilla.

The day could not have turned out more perfect! Thankfully it was a very smooth flight, and Captain Mike was friendly and helpful. My fears of flying were not even on my mind on that day. I had all my adrenalin focused on sharing and preaching about how to "serve God passionately."

The people in Chinchilla were so friendly and loving, grateful to see new faces sharing a passion for Christ in such remote place.

I would like to encourage you to help AAA. Their ministry is a real adventure which involves sharing the gospel of our soon-returning Lord Jesus Christ!

AAA does a wonderful job in connecting with these remote communities and making them feel they are not alone.

PATTY GILLESPIE



Patty Gillespie



## HOW VERY APPEALING

Walking up a street that you may not be familiar with and then knocking on the door of someone you don't know might be a bit daunting for many of us. Sometimes at that moment, we might have a temporary freeze about what to say. It truly is a step of faith at each street, each door. A step of faith, not only for collecting funds, but also for the ministry opportunity that you can encounter when you come face to face with someone who might need your help.

Alan Male is one such person who did just this. Gary\* was in his early 60s when Alan first met him.

Alan remembers seeing the Buddha images in the front garden of Gary's home as he approached it during the ADRA Appeal three years ago. During the conversation that ensued, Gary mentioned that two years earlier he was diagnosed with cancer and had two years to live. He was an atheist and now the ideology seemed scary as it did not provide the hope he was searching for. Gary was looking for God and when Alan met him he was seeking comfort in Buddhism.

Alan asked Gary to meet him at another time to study the promises of the Bible. Gary agreed. Gary was one of Alan's 22 follow-up contacts made during the ADRA Appeal that year.

Alan met with Gary over a period of eight weeks and even though he felt that he wasn't equipped to run Bible studies, he asked God for help. At the end of his first visit, Alan shared with Gary about how at night he would reflect on the positive things in his life and how he thanked God for them.

"Gary, you might not be able to find anything, but talk to Him. And, then tell me if you feel better, even a tiny bit better."

"I'll give it a try," said Gary.

A week later, Alan went back to see Gary, who mentioned that he had been talking "to the Man upstairs" every day. In time, Alan noticed that Gary's life started to change. There was no longer any profanity coming out of his mouth and Gary seemed a lot happier.

A little while later, Gary was admitted to hospital. Hearing this, Alan got a card and asked his church in Brisbane to sign it so



that he could give it to Gary to encourage him. Then, one particular night he felt impressed to go and see Gary. Gary had been terribly sick and was struggling to find peace. Upon arrival, Alan gave Gary the card and told him that the people on this card were praying for him. The next day, Alan got a phone call from Gary's carer. The carer told him that Gary got much comfort from the card, and that an hour and a half after Alan's visit Gary passed away. At the funeral, the carer lifted the card that was given to Gary and said "This is his church".

Thanks to the opportunity presented through the ADRA Appeal, Gary went from an atheist to Buddhist to accepting Christ. What a powerful testimony!

We can never underestimate the value of a small act of kindness when we commit to helping others. This is ministry at its purest! When we step out in faith, we allow God to come through in ways that we least expect and to work through those of us who are willing.

The annual ADRA Appeal in October is just around the corner. Whether you decide to walk down a street and knock on doors, collect at the Ekka or a local shopping centre, or run a fundraiser through your local church, every opportunity is an opportunity to reflect Christ AND raise funds for the many and varied ADRA projects both here in Australia and overseas.

The more we can raise, the more we can support our existing and new ADRA projects in our conference and around the world.

Like Alan called on the support of his local church to help Gary, today we are calling on you, our local churches, to engage with your local communities in meaningful service. Our local churches are where the strength of ADRA lies. When we work together for God's cause and let Him take the lead, amazing things can truly happen.

For more information about the ADRA Appeal or to access ADRA Appeal resources, please contact: Dr Irena Larking, <irenalarking@adventist.org.au>.

\*Not his real name

DR IRENA LARKING

Charmaine Patel



## GNOCCHI WITH ROAST PUMPKIN & OREGANO

### INGREDIENTS

3 CUPS PUMPKIN, SKIN REMOVED AND CHOPPED INTO CHUNKS  
 5 CLOVES GARLIC, CHOPPED  
 2 T.B OLIVE OIL  
 1 500G PACK GNOCCHI  
 2 CUPS SOY MILK  
 2 T.S. VEGETA  
 2 T.B. CORNFLOUR, MIXED IN ½ CUP WATER  
 ½ CUP ROASTED RED CAPSICUM, SLICED  
 10G FRESH OREGANO, CHOPPED

### METHOD

- 1) BAKE: PUMPKIN AND GARLIC COATED WITH OLIVE OIL AT 200 C FOR APPROXIMATELY 15 MINUTES OR UNTIL SOFT. REMOVE FROM OVEN AND SET ASIDE.
- 2) BOIL: WATER WITH A DASH OF OLIVE OIL AND SALT. ADD GNOCCHI IN SMALL HANDFULS AND WAIT FOR IT TO RISE TO THE TOP OF THE WATER. REMOVE WITH A SLOTTED SPOON INTO A BOWL. REPEAT UNTIL GNOCCHI IS COOKED.
- 3) HEAT: MILK IN SAUCEPAN. AS IT NEARS THE BOIL ADD CORNFLOUR AND QUICKLY WHISK UNTIL IT THICKENS, REDUCE HEAT. ADD REMAINING INGREDIENTS AND STIR THROUGH.  
SERVE: WITH FRESH SALAD.

NOTES: CAN USE BASIL OR ROSEMARY OR OTHER FRESH HERBS FOR A CHANGE. SWEET POTATO WORKS WELL IN THIS DISH. WHEN STIRRING IN PUMPKIN AT END BE CAREFUL NOT TO OVER STIR AS THE PUMPKIN WILL TEND TO BREAK UP A BIT. TRY THE SAUCE ON A DIFFERENT PASTA SUCH AS FETTUCCINI OR TORTELLINI.

## LANDSBOROUGH NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE DONATIONS



**Chris and Charles Russell (left) with Tony Lund**

Church members recently donated goods to the community garden scheme at Morris House Neighbourhood Centre in Landsborough. Tony Lund (pictured), the gardener and maintenance person at the centre, gratefully accepted the donations that included bags of mulch and potting mix, organic fertilisers, garden stakes, seeds and seedlings, and a raised garden bed. The produce that Tony grows supplements the emergency relief packages provided by Morris House to the community.

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## SIGNS AT ANZAC DAY BREAKFAST



**The breakfast team: (from left) Chris Russell, Beth and David Beaden, Tracy Bianco, Brenda Smart and Charles Russell.**

In faith the Personal Ministries team recently purchased 100 special commemorative *Signs* magazines highlighting the Kokoda Track and the war in the Pacific. We prayed that God would give us an opening to distribute these in the community. On the same day, they arrived at the post office, we received a phone call from the local RSL inviting our church to assist in preparing the Anzac Day

dawn breakfast at the local memorial hall. We asked how many would be attending and we're told over 100. We felt God had answered our prayer in opening the way for us to distribute the *Signs* and accepted the invitation to help with the breakfast. After seeking permission from the RSL, we were able to offer the *Signs* to everyone who attended. Our church made many new friends and contacts that day. We also were given a considerable donation by the RSL.

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## MITCHELTON IT WAS MUSIC TO OUR EARS!!!



Voices and instruments were lifted in praise to God at our Mitchelton church's sacred concert. Love to God and love to your neighbour resulted in more than \$1000 being donated to ADRA Logan. All praise goes to our Lord for His blessing on our humble endeavour. Special thanks go to Helen Lam-Winther for her time and dedication to make this concert a reality. The audience was blessed as they were led through a musical depiction of the different facets of the Lord's Prayer. God's love, Christ's birth, death and resurrection, God's coming Kingdom of peace, His forgiveness and guidance were all highlighted through the combined voices of two choirs, various duets, solo performances, instrumental items, and Dwane Jackson's observations on the Bible text. All praise be to God.

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## CABOOLTURE DOUBLE BLESSING



Jessica and Elena are two girls who love Jesus with all their heart, making the best decision of their lives—a double blessing!

Jessica was baptised by Pastor Neil Redman, her commitment to follow Jesus witnessed by parents Lynden and Leanne, grandparents Graham and Veronica, Auntie Kerralyn and her cousin from Sydney, plus many friends from Pathfinders, Northpine Christian School, Refresh Church and the Caboolture community. Their voices joined in praise singing Jessica's favourites like "Cornerstone," "Broken Vessels," "You Are My All in All" and "Sinking Deep." Jessica challenged all "to give Jesus a go". Psalm 16:8, her favourite, is her testimony—"I know the Lord is always with me. I will not be shaken for He is right beside me."

Elena chose to be baptised in a stream by her grandfather, Pastor Ray Jerrard. Predicted rain clouds were prayed away as an enthusiastic group of close family and Church friends gathered on the sandy shore to witness Elena's stand for her precious Saviour. Elena and her family are soon relocating in response to a call to pastoral ministry in Orange, NSW.

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## MORE ROOM FOR YOUTH



On Sabbath afternoon, of June 10, Pastor Brett Townend officially opened our new Youth Room at Caboolture. The youth are excited to have their own space. Bob Walker organised a considerable team of dedicated helpers to construct it, and the youth had fun painting and furnishing it in an industrial style.

They have adopted the motto: "Christ Offers Forgiveness For Everyone Everywhere."

Their leader Marion Curtis reported that at a recent Northern Brisbane Region Young Adult Vespers held at Caboolture, there were more than 150 present who were blessed by a band leading out in praise and worship. A special Item was shared by a Deception Bay representation and the Samoan Youth ran a café. This followed a week of leadership training by Ben Lundquist who inspired the youth to "Be the Church".

They can't wait to see how God is going to move during their time together. They agree that Church is more than a place, an event or an organisation; It is the active, living, breathing expression of Jesus here on this earth. They hope to bring healing, acceptance, freedom, light, hope and love to their spheres of influence, in the name of Jesus.

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## ROSEWOOD COMMUNITY HYMN FEST



Sunday, June 18, the doors of the Rosewood church were opened to welcome members of the community to the fourth annual Community Hymnfest. Grace was sung to start a buffet supper of soup and finger foods at 5 pm and the program of a dozen favourite hymns were enjoyed, concluding at 7.30 pm. Each attendee was given a complimentary copy of the *Hero of Hacksaw Ridge* as they left.

A number of readers introduced the hymns with a little background information about the writer and composer, and the community singing was accompanied by Rosewood members and friends using their God-given talents on piano, organ, two violins, clarinet and piano-accordion.

The hymns were interspersed with several group items and many from the community have expressed their appreciation for the uplifting experience of singing the old time hymns in this way. Friendships are being made with like-minded Christians and the minister of the Uniting Church was able to get there in time for the last part, after a 5 o'clock service at one of his three churches.

We praise God for the witness this has been to the community and are planning for next year's programme.

ARTICLE BY MARJORIE ENTERMANN AND PHOTOS BY STOCK

## TOOWOOMBA CENTRAL SEVEN PUT JESUS AT THE CENTRE



From left to right: Pastor Willie Strickland, Matt, Andrew, Ruth, Esther, Donna, Alice, Maombi and Pastor Andrew Feaveai.

Seven young Pathfinders were baptised at the Toowoomba Central Church on Sabbath afternoon, June 10. The Spirit of God is certainly working through our Toowoomba Central Church family. All members are actively engaged in working with the church's young people, particularly the Pathfinder Club. Deliberate mentoring and support by the church's more senior members has resulted in 12 of the Pathfinders being baptised in the past 12 months.

Club director Cliff Jull, and his lovely wife Val, have a great passion for young people and look for every opportunity to sow the message of the Gospel and the Person of Jesus into their lives.

The harvest is truly ready, and the Central Church team feel that the time is certainly ripe for the building and training of young disciples for Jesus. The church considers the Pathfinders as its greatest evangelists in many ways; they're always inviting their friends to church and Pathfinder meetings, are energetic followers of Jesus, creative, uninhibited and unashamed to be called devoted followers and workers for Him.

The church also valued having our conference's Children's Ministry Director Pastor Willie Strickland present for the special baptism program on the day.

ARTICLE AND PHOTOS BY PASTOR ANDREW FEAVEAI



Student “soft skills” were tested in the Marshmallow Challenge. Teams competed to create the tallest freestanding tower with 20 sticks of spaghetti, 100 cm of sticky tape, 100 cm of string, a pair of scissors and one marshmallow.



Mikayla (Year 11) and Mariah (Year 10) were part of the winning team, innovatively using their scissors as the base of their freestanding structure.

## Preparing for jobs of the future when you don't know what they are!

In the career stakes, formal education is starting to look a bit like a lottery. Which skills, vocations and career pathways will still exist by the time our current crop of Preps graduate from university and vocational courses? What can education institutions teach students that will prepare them for this unknown future? A recent BAC2Business conference for Year 9–12 business students from Brisbane Adventist College answered some of these questions.

### Preparing for jobs of the future when you don't know what they are!

BDO Executive Director Darren Stacey addressed a room full of students about how innovation and collaboration are shaping the future of banking and finance. He reported that applications for simple loans are now homogenised and programmable. Mum and dad investments, and home, vehicle and small business applications are run through algorithms based on credit ratings and the ability to repay a loan combined with the bank's ability to carry the loan. “Now, it's all ‘Computer says yes’ or ‘Computer says no,’” reported Stacey.

### Jobs to stay away from

Stacey warned students to stay away from potential “dinosaur jobs.”

“Beware of careers where the tasks are repetitive and a number of things must be produced in an hour; where there is human intervention with very low skill; where there is little opportunity to ‘value-add’; where face to face interaction is not required; where pay capacity is small; and where your job requires a high level of government intervention—just look at what has happened to the highly regulated taxi industry now that Uber has come along.” As well as the risk of losing jobs to technology, cheaper production costs in developing countries means that lower-skilled, lower-paying jobs can easily go overseas.

### Jobs of the future

We live in an economy where entrepreneurship and high levels of creativity and interpersonal skills are vitally important for career success. Innovation drives jobs, the conditions for a prosperous society, community development and social change.

Stacey advises students to pursue industries where there is room for growth and value to add, and to consider how they might fill gaps in the market. He pointed to the new economy where “bitcoin” (cryptocurrency) allows individuals to transfer value remotely without hard currency. He gave the example of how people are now employed to create and manage online profiles for people who wish to protect their public reputation, or “clean up” once they die by closing profiles, subscriptions and avatars.



Students gave feedback at the end of the conference and were encouraged to reflect on lessons learned.

#### BAC2Business—as usual

“Adventism has always been in partnership with business—we only have to think of Sanitarium Health & Wellbeing, Sydney Adventist Hospital, ADRA, Adventist Education and

BAC2Business panelists (left to right) included Vivek Chopra, Internal Audit Manager for St Vincent de Paul Society, Qld; Dr Abby Kamalakahthan, Associate Director of Health-Consult; Emily Low, PwC Corporate Tax Manager. The panel was chaired by Philip Mead, Head of Business at Brisbane Adventist College.

Adventist Aged Care,” says Brisbane Adventist College Principal Leanne Entermann, who attended BAC2Business with the students. “At BAC, we’re now pursuing partnerships with local and international business entities so that our graduates leave here with 21st century skills that are globally recognised for the future yet are functionally supported by Adventist Education principles and values. We’re interested in producing skilled business people who are ethical, trustworthy, innovative and authentic collaborators.”

DEBBIE COSIER

He talked about the possibilities in virtual reality, drones, farming and landscaping innovation to counter global warming, internet safety, and the Internet of Things, which is interconnection (via the internet and computing devices embedded in everyday objects) that allows you to monitor and control objects like your lights, oven or pool remotely. Business and tech qualifications are useful for these career choices and for innovation of the future. However, so too are the interpersonal skills needed for the networking vital in creating business to business (B2B) links that precede successful innovation.

#### Developing soft and hard skills

To have a career, you still need the right specific, teachable skills and theoretical knowledge. These are the pay-to-play “hard skills” required in the practice of the job. No chartered accounting or software engineering firm is going to hire someone who hasn’t earned their degree these days (evidence of hard skills).

However, BAC2Business guest speakers also spoke about the ‘soft skills’ required in business, such as self-awareness, time management, emotional regulation, teamwork and effective communication. Employers will not consider a job applicant without getting a sense of who they are as a person. “These days, graduates are often asked to submit a video as part of the application process,” says Associate Professor of Accounting at QUT, Stuart Tooley.

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Participants will be expected to:

- Complete the homework assignment and submit prior to exam
- Attend a lecture on 17th September 2017 at Northpine Christian College from 2:00pm to 4:30pm (including exam)
- Sit an exam (mainly short answers) following the lecture

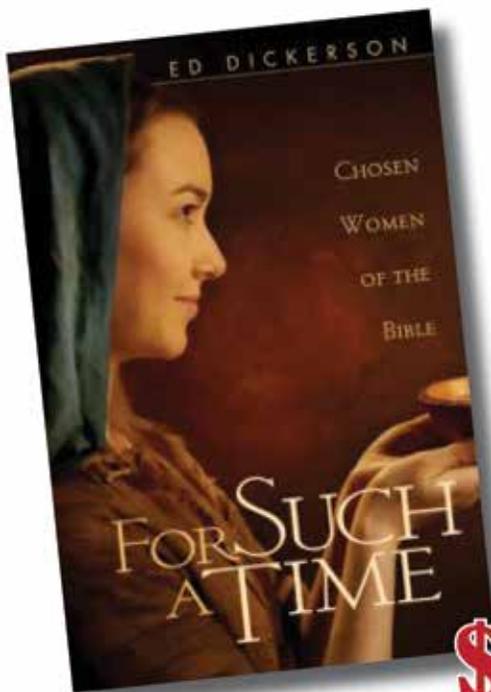
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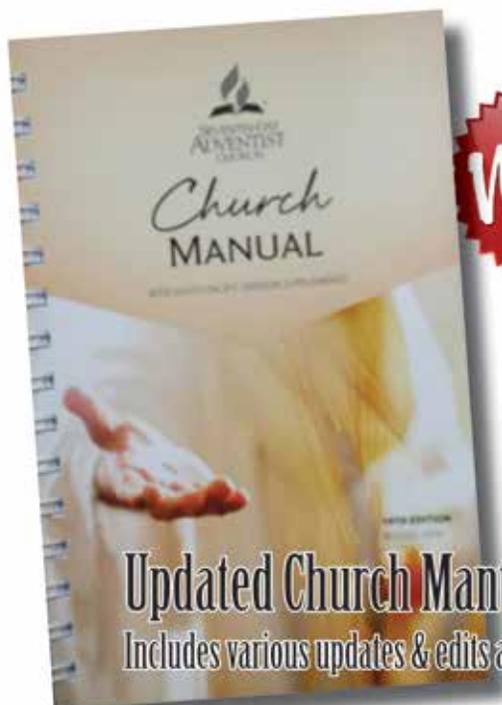
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APPLICATIONS CLOSE: August 18, 2017.

## Senior Laboratory Technician Brisbane Adventist College

Brisbane Adventist College seeks to employ a Senior Laboratory Technician—part-time (up to 10 hours per week), who supports the values and mission of the College.

The position is primarily responsible for the maintenance and ongoing management of the laboratory spaces and preparation area. Candidates should have demonstrated post-secondary experience in laboratory practices and be able to work autonomously in a busy school science laboratory.

For expressions of interest (including your CV) or to obtain a job description, please email the Head of Science; Mr Clinton Jackson: <cjackson@bac.qld.edu.au>.

## BIG CAMP! THE BIG TENT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA NEEDS YOU

Do you love singing songs of praise? Do you play a musical instrument and would like to join an orchestra? The South Qld Conference Choir and Orchestra are looking for singers and musicians to join its ranks in preparation for Big Camp 2017. If you would like to be a part of this exciting adventure, contact Marcha William on 0451 086 930 or <mwmusicdoc@me.com>.



## SPECIAL ITEMS NEEDED

This year at Big Camp we are looking for people/groups to present special items during the week's evening program in the Big Tent and for the final weekend's music concert. Please send a demo recording (a live video file, audio recording or DVD) of your special item you wish to share (maximum duration 5 mins) to Marcha on 0451 086 930 or <mwmusicdoc@me.com>.

## HOMECOMING Sydney Adventist Hospital,

Sabbath August, 19, 2017. Wahroonga Church from 9.30am. Classes of 1957, 1967, 1987, 1997 and 2007 are being especially honoured, but all welcome.

View program <www.sahfoundation.org.au> or phone 02 9487 9405 or email: foundation@sah.org.au



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