Education Tax Refund – Don't forget to claim

How do I claim the Education Tax Refund?
- In your tax return.
- If you don't lodge a tax return, claim on a separate form or over the phone.
- If you use a tax agent, make sure you ask them to claim for you.

The Education Tax Refund lets you claim up to 50 per cent of eligible education expenses for school children. If you are eligible, you can get back up to $375 for each primary student and up to $750 for each secondary student.

You can claim things like text books, stationery and even internet costs. Remember, you need to keep all receipts for expenses you claim.

If you receive Family Tax Benefit Part A for a child at primary or secondary school, you will be eligible. Some other people are eligible too. To find out more about this and other information such as what you can and can't claim go to www.australia.gov.au/educationtaxrefund or call the Tax Office on 13 28 61.

Head lice have been detected in the school.

It is extremely important for you to check your child's head for head lice TODAY. Keep checking every 2 days until there are no head lice found for 10 consecutive days.

If you do find head lice, commence effective treatment immediately and be sure to complete the process of treatment. This will help prevent head lice from spreading.

If for any reason you are having difficulties treating the head lice on the child effectively, please contact the school on 4169 2333.

Community Announcements

Fraser Coast Interschool Equestrian Games
Practice Day at Goomeri Showground
27th July
(for dressage and stockmans challenge.)
For more info ring Kerry Dunn 41682748

Macquarie Sports
Kids to Kangaroos Holiday Clinic
Who: Boys and Girls aged 5 – 12 years
When: Wednesday 8 July (9.00 am – 2.00 pm)
Where: Wondai RLFC
Cost: $35 includes lunch ARL Coaching, Mod football, Boot bag, Wrist bands and Kicking tee.
Closing Date: Friday 3 July

Any questions, please contact Steve Belsham on 0402 892 837

Newsflash from Science!

From Mrs Gibson

Last week I gave advance notice about National Science Week 2009 and the school theme Astronomy: Science Without Limits. Winter is a great time for stargazing. My favourite Winter constellation is Scorpio. Scorpio is now sufficiently high in the sky (about ten handspans) to be properly appreciated. It is a very distinctive constellation looking somewhat like the hook shown in the "use no hooks" cartoons on boxes. Facing due East, going up about six handspans you will see six bright stars forming a T, with the tail of the "T" nearly parallel to the horizon and a curved "tail" of stars. The bright red giant star Antares (Alpha Scorpius, the middle star in the three stars forming the tail of the T) is quite prominent. The area around Scorpio is quite rewarding in binoculars, and there is a small but pretty globular cluster about one fingerwidth above and to the north of Antares (between Antares and the leading star of the tail of the T). Why not see if you can find Scorpio one of these clear, cool nights? For more information and a map check out the following website http://home.mira.net/~reynella/skywatch/ssky.htm

check weekly
check quickly
tell the school