



Year 12 Hospitality student, Sarah Brunger is the HGT School Apprentice of the Year and was a finalist in the WA Training awards.

The world is her oyster in hospitality

Year 12 Hospitality V.E.T. student Sarah Brunger wins School Apprentice of the Year.



Sarah Brunger wins state award for her work at Araluen Golf Course, Roleystone.

Year 12 student, Sarah Brunger has been awarded the School Based Apprentice of the Year-2015 sponsored by Processed Food Distributors (PFD) at the Hospitality Group Training (HGT) Annual Awards.

Sarah was nominated for the award by her employer Araluen Golf Resort, Roleystone.

"Recent media attention has focused on the problem of worldwide chef shortages from London to New York. The HGT Awards emphasise the fact that a career as a chef can guarantee a job anywhere in the world," said HGT General Manager, Iain McDougall.

HGT employs over 100 apprentices and trainees who are currently working in

hospitality venues throughout Perth and regional Western Australia. HGT General Manager, Iain McDougall says they want people to know that if they're deciding on a career path or thinking about a sea-change, Hospitality is a great and rewarding career option.

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Year 12 Hospitality student, Sarah Brunger and proud parents at the Hospitality Group Training (HGT) Awards night at the Perth Arena in August.

"The HGT Awards highlight the importance of apprentice chefs in the workforce and applaud the efforts of employers who are willing to take on apprentice chefs and launch their careers," Mr McDougall said. Western Australia's most promising apprentices, trainees and dedicated hospitality employers were acknowledged at the Awards.

Sarah's proud mother, Janet said Sarah has worked very hard to fulfill her dreams combining school, T.A.F.E.

and long working hours at Araluen. "Hopefully by the time she is 20 she will

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be a qualified chef and able to work anywhere in the world!"

"Sarah is an outstanding School Based Apprentice (SBA); she is very hard working, passionate and committed to her role as a SBA. She is also ambitious with a desire to become a full-time apprentice once she graduates school," said Emma Kerwin, Business Development Consultant (HGT).

Sarah was also a runner up in the recent WA Training Awards making it to the top three finalists at the Perth Convention Centre, after a gruelling schedule of interviews, speeches and preparation.

Japanese Cultural Exchange



Drawing helps with Japanese translation.



A farewell concert by Japanese drummers.



Smiling, the international language.



From the Principal

Dear Parents and Friends

What sort of ambition do we have? What do we want? What do we think will make our lives better, greater? Ambition is essential for a good, full, happy life but it has to be ambition for the right things.

Many of the things we want - wealth, possessions, prestige, power - are not really about us; they are external to us, not part of our character. These are important gifts which can be used in a positive way but they are not who we are, not part of our inner being. Like all things of the world we can't take them with us. We need, arguably, to be ambitious for the things that don't perish - resilience, strength, integrity, honesty, kindness; true friendships and loving relationships.

How affirming it is then to read of our students' pilgrimage to Manila where their desire to work with the poorest of the poor was borne out of altruistic endeavour. Now they have returned, all of the girls have remarked on the uplifting spirit and resilience of

the people who live in impoverished Filipino communities. They have come to appreciate that material wealth, so much a yardstick of our society, is in many ways superficial. There is a wealth in the human spirit that is more important. The students can feel proud of their contribution to Reachout Manila 2015. Thank you to our Chaplain, Revd Dave who, together with the Archbishop of Perth and staff from other ASC schools, participated in the pilgrimage and offered wonderful pastoral support to the students in their care.

Our lead story features Sarah Brunger whose ambition to be a chef seems likely to be realised given her outstanding skills and attributes as a school based apprentice. We are delighted for Sarah who was a humble winner of the PFD Food Services - School Apprentice of the Year, 2015 at the Hospitality Group Training (HGT) Annual Awards.

The Annual Art Exhibition showcasing work from Pre Primary to Year 12 capped off a very busy term for the School. In keeping with past years, the art works

were vibrant, engaging and inspiring. At the Opening on 16 September, the gallery space in the Technology Centre was a buzz with students of all ages proudly showing family members their work. Two days later the Exhibition was attended by several hundred grandparents who were visiting for the Primary School's Grandparents' Day. Happy faces told the story of another wonderful Art Exhibition for our school community. Congratulations to all involved!

With warm wishes
Anne Ford



Sister School - Shizuoka Gakuen from Shizuoka, Japan

Recently the School hosted students from our Sister School Shizuoka Gakuen from Shizuoka, Japan and Reitaku Mizunami Junior High School from Gifu, Japan.

All the Japanese students enjoyed their Australian experience. Great friendships were formed between the students and their host families. We thank all the families for their generosity in having

students stay with them. The visitors had a wonderful time and it was a great cultural exchange for John Wollaston. We look forward to meeting new friends from Japan in 2016.



Maps and drawing helping with translation to Japanese.



Students trying to bridge the language barrier.



Primary Years Programme

Primary IB Evaluation highly commended

Excellent standards in the Primary School recognised

John Wollaston Anglican Community School is among a small number of independent schools in Western Australia authorised as a World School to teach the International Baccalaureate Primary Years Programme (PYP).

Designed for children aged three to 12 this outstanding international programme is regarded as world's best practice in Primary education.

Recently the School underwent external evaluation of its delivery of the PYP and

received five commendations for areas in which its performance exceeded the expectations of the IB.

The School was commended for building a stimulating learning environment based on care and mutual respect which was credited to the strong pastoral care programme. As stated in the IB report, "Students at the School are clearly settled, happy and connected to their school."

The PYP encourages students to step

beyond the confines of traditional learning in each subject area and structures learning within six main themes. Teachers are guided by these six themes as they design units of inquiry embedding the requirements of the Australian Curriculum within the framework of the PYP.

The Primary School received five commendations for excellence during its recent IB evaluation.

The School welcomes enquiries about the Primary Years Programme.

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Nature play Stage One!



Many hands made light work.

Stage One of the Primary Nature Playground was completed on Saturday 12 September in record time.

Excellent preparation by the amazing John Wollaston Grounds staff and the Nash family made for a smooth running Busy Bee and a fantastic result for the Primary School.

The Primary students are so excited by their new playground; a roster has been established for rotating play times. A heartfelt thanks to the many volunteers and staff on their brilliant achievement.



Brilliant preparation made for a smooth day.



Bright future highlight

Dux of 2013 on the path to study medicine

Michelle Lachenicht is well on her way to becoming your new GP!

Michelle Lachenicht (Class of 2013) is now studying a Science degree at the University of Western Australia with the aim to study Medicine.



Michelle Lachenicht, Head Prefect and Dux of 2013 has a bright future ahead.

UWA now requires to students to complete an undergraduate degree in a Science discipline before entering the Medicine degree course. Michelle is studying Physiology.

Michelle Lachenicht graduated from John Wollaston in 2013. She attended the School from Year 8 to Year 12. Originally from South Africa, Michelle arrived in Australia with her family when she was five years old. They lived in Kalgoorlie and then moved to Perth. Michelle loved her time at John Wollaston and in 2013 was Head Prefect.

For her Year 12 courses Michelle studied Chemistry, Physics, English, Mathematics, Mathematics Specialist and Japanese. Mid-year during Year 12 Michelle had to complete the UMAT

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interviews. A successful UMAT together with a strong ATAR result enabled Michelle to enter UWA's assured pathway into the Doctor of Medicine.

With many years of study ahead of her Michelle says “It is lucky that I love to study.” Michelle thinks she would possibly like to become a GP, following in her mother's footsteps.

Michelle has fond memories of her final year group at John Wollaston. “We were a very close group. In Year 12 the teachers were really focused on the students. Guiding them and helping them to become leaders of the School,” she said.

For Michelle's full story go to the Bright Futures page on the School website: www.jwacs.wa.edu.au/bright-futures.

Congratulations to our rowers and runners

The JWACS rowing team achieved Gold in the finals at the All Schools State Championships recently. John Wollaston achieved fifth placing overall on a very competitive day!

Robert Trainer achieved two Gold in the Male U16 Quad and Combined U16 Eight and one Silver in the Male U16 Double. Tiffany Trainer achieved one Gold in the combined U15 Quad and one Gold as the Cox for the U16 Male Quad. Clayton Armstrong achieved one Gold as the Cox for the Combined U16 Eight.



Gold for John Wollaston Rowing.



Some of the 150 members of the 2015 John Wollaston City to Surf Fun Run team at the finish line.

150 students competed in the John Wollaston City to Surf Fun Run team for 2015.

A fantastic time was had by all. Well done to Ms Sally McArthur for her undying enthusiasm in getting so many students, staff and parents involved!

Right: Motivated Primary School teachers: Darcy Vidler, Sally McArthur and Alison Diamond encouraged students to compete in the 2015 City to Surf.



Wood work Winners



John Wollaston wood work students holding their winning pieces from the 2015 Out Of The Woods Student Wood Work Competition.

Talented wood work students steal prizes at show

John Wollaston students did extremely well in the 2015 Out Of The Woods Student Wood Work Competition.

Congratulations to the following students on their awards: Mikayla James

Year 10 Second Place, Angus Rose
Year 11 Artistic Second Place, Liam Bristow
Year 11 Artistic Third Place, Reilly Mazzola
Year 10 Third Place, Cohen Reeder
Year 11 Artistic-Commended, Darcy Fisher
Year 11 Artistic-Commended and Jordan Mulder
Year 10 Commended.



Stunning sculptures create a legacy

The Year 12 Materials, Design and Technology students were set a brief to design and make a sculpture for the School.

The students interviewed Principal Anne Ford to see what she would like as a

school sculpture and her overwhelming feeling was that the School should have something to reflect its farming heritage.

The wood work students decided to work on a cow, producing several prototypes before settling on the final design. The metalwork students decided upon a reproduction of the School's crest.

The students enlisted the help of a former student Mr David Lander, in his capacity as a professional truck spray painter, who did an outstanding job



Melody the cow to start a new life in Primary.
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The School crest inspired creative metalwork.

coating the marine plywood in a heavy duty black spray. This gave the sculpture its stunning, highly reflective finish.

The students' names will be engraved onto each sculpture as their legacy to the School. Everyone is delighted with the results.



Reflecting on a job well done.



Manila experience



John Wollaston pilgrim, Felicia Wells reads to students.



Above: Emmerson Lawrence played a vital role as a Peer Support Leader.

In the July School holidays four John Wollaston students ventured to Manila on the Anglican Schools Commission Reachout Manila Pilgrimage for 18 days.

Year 11s Rachel Tobin and Emmerson Lawrence returned for a second visit as Peer Support leaders. Felicia Wells and Summer Denney were new pilgrims. Summer said the initial reaction from the small Manila community they entered was one of welcome and excitement. We were hugged and everyone was smiling and they seemed incredibly happy. "That feeling of welcome had such an impact on us. Coming back home to Australia, I certainly missed those hugs and being included into their lives," she said.

Rachel Tobin commented the locals made their home your home. "We were going there to help them but they were the ones who seemed so happy all the time," Rachel said.

"It was very hot and humid and we had to drink about five litres of water a day to keep our water intake at an optimum. You can only drink bottled water as the local water is not safe to drink. We had

to be careful to always wear our boots as there is a dangerous bacterium in the mud," Rachel said.

The mission of the new pilgrims was to teach basic English, Mathematics, Religion and Geography to the young children in the isolated communities.

The JWACS students prepared teaching packs with resources before they left so they had some tools with which to teach when they arrived. Music, singing and dancing are a big part of the Manila culture and also a great way for them to learn English. So singing was definitely in the lesson plan.

It is very hard for the villagers to get to school. It is basically a four hour journey to the closest school. Although education is free in Manila, they cannot afford the bus fare or the time to travel.

For the Australian pilgrims, the adventure was physically challenging. As well as the

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New pilgrim, Summer Denney carried 60kg of rice a day up the mountainside.

humidity, they had to carry 60kg of rice and water every day to their allocated village to help feed the community. This was tough work. The Peer Support Leaders and Reverend Dave were able to travel between the communities and offer help and support. "The Peer Support Leaders were vital as they really helped us transition into a completely different environment," Felicia Wells said.

There were eight ASC Schools from Perth involved and students have made amazing connections and friendships with students from the other schools. "Within five minutes, all the pilgrims were like family," Rachel said.

Emmerson Lawrence noticed many of the children were wearing the same clothes for the entire two weeks the pilgrims were visiting. She realised that perhaps they were their only clothes, only taken off on washing day. "For a community who have so little they were so happy to share their lives, welcome new people and learn new things. We could actually learn something about happiness from them," she said.



Art Exhibition

The 2015 Art Exhibition was opened by Art Teacher, Amanda Lin.

Grounds and Maintenance staff had the difficult task of choosing the Primary and Secondary Packer's Prizes. These went to Kayla Flynn, Year 5 and Sarah Moulton, Year 12 respectively.

Dana Sander won the "People's Choice" Award for her confronting drawing, "Pain is Beauty." Congratulations to these prize winners who have each received a voucher for Jackson's Art Supplies.

