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The Global Search for Education: What Curriculum is Relevant For Today's World? – Our Top Global Teachers Weigh In

Employers complain that graduates are not ready for work. Stanford University studies indicate students are overloaded and under-prepared. So exactly what should we teach young people in an age where Dr. Google has an answer for everything? Humans are living longer; the traditional professions disappear while new ones are created; international mobility is drastically increasing population diversity; terrorism, environmental threats and inequality need our collective attention; and robots and gene editing are coming, requiring us to re-examine the very core of what it means to be human. According to the Center for Curriculum Redesign (CCR), "We must deeply redesign curriculum to be relevant to the knowledge, skills, character qualities, and meta-learning students will need in their lives." The Global Teacher Bloggers are pioneers and innovators in fields such as technology integration, mathematics coaching, special needs education, science instruction, and gender equity. They have founded schools, written curricula, and led classrooms in 16 different countries that stretch across every populated continent on earth. This month we asked them to weigh in on this important question: Do you believe curriculum needs to be more relevant for a 21st century world? If you had the power to change the school curriculum, what would you change?

"Yes, the world is changing. I would say shrinking day by day," writes Rashmi Kathuria (@rashkath) in India. With the advent



of technology, new tools of teaching and learning, the entire education system needs revamping. We need to develop a generation of critical thinkers, collaborators, communicators, environmentalists and ethical IT users."

"The answer is to focus on timeless skills rather than cherry-picking based on predictions of employers' needs," writes Adam Steiner (@steineredtech). "School should not be all about spreadsheets, word processing, and keyboarding even if we address these basic technical skills. Even programming can be framed as job preparation to the detriment of creativity and flexibility."

"My curriculum would be based on passion projects, aimed at gaining knowledge and abilities, but also at discovering whatever fires a student's heart," writes Elisa Guerra Cruz (@ElisaGuerraCruz,) in Mexico. "Enlightening the mind would be hand in hand with caressing the spirit. Each child or teenager would have the liberty and responsibility of choosing his or her own educational path."

"We need to put more emphasis on life-long learning skills than on curriculum content," writes Craig Kemp (@mrkempnz) in Singapore. "We need to teach our students HOW to learn and HOW to adapt to change. We need to teach them how to be empathetic in a world that is often negative and judgmental. So many real-life skills that as teachers we just don't have time for."

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"The New Zealand curriculum is focused on developing capabilities in young people rather than particular content and topics," writes Richard Wells (@EduWells). "It is a short document of just 40 pages that acts as a general framework and asks each school to develop it's own 'local curriculum' that best meets the needs of it's specific learners. It also encourages schools to involve the learners in negotiating curriculum based on their own needs and interests."

Maarit Rossi (@pathstomath) from Finland wonders if all classrooms might need a common global curriculum? "This generation will live in global village – we need to know the best education politics, latest knowledge of learning and learning practices to prepare them ready for the future!"

"The content of the news in the last few months, and indeed years, provide clear and loud evidence for the fact that our education system is failing," writes Miriam Mason-Sesay (@EducAidSL). Division, hatred and bigoted fearfulness are fostered seemingly unchallenged, and our education system has not prepared our youngsters to evaluate the veracity of so many claims. We need to focus on developing the values of integrity, resilience, a good work ethic and most importantly kindness in order to truly prepare our students for life ahead."

"In previous centuries, students had to build their own Google. In other words, they learned and built their own knowledge base," writes Vicki Davis (@coolcatteacher). "To expand their knowledge, they had to assemble a library and know how to find books in it. The focus was on learning. Now, it seems to be on finding. But it shouldn't be. We need to teach people how to think."

"How relevant is the Philippine basic education curriculum now, given the fact that, with all honesty, the Philippine education system has been lagging behind the more progressive nations for years?" writes Jim Tuscano (@jimtusciano), who takes us on a "quest for relevance" as he reflects on what ingredients actually make a 21st century curriculum relevant.

"If we were starting the American school system from scratch today, knowing what skills our students will need, we could change the subjects and not base them on what big-time publishers want us to focus on with our students," writes Carl Hooker (@mrhooker). "Building on some of the great work from FutureReady.org, the ISTE NETS for Students," Carl proposes the development of 7 courses for every student.

"We must close the gaps that exist between our classrooms and the boardroom," writes Nadia Lopez (@TheLopezEffect). "If our teachers don't know what is required in a 21st century world beyond their classroom, how can they effectively prepare our scholars beyond their own limitations? It's not just about having a school with the latest technology, but teaching children to solve problems, being adaptive, innovative, and accountable for their personal learning."

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Solution in classifieds section

Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

Farmers who feed us depend on readily available diesel, but Australian agriculture, and the rest of us, will likely be failed by the current diesel and petrol supply chain.

Obviously S. E. Asia is the area most affected by any regional crisis caused by terrorists, China or North Korea. Most of our oil now comes through Singapore. A lot of refined fuel is from distant South Korea and Japan.

Ex-military friends recall that their units always held 60 days of vehicle fuel. Local service stations advise that their holdings are good for only 6 - 9 days.

Our federal Energy Minister said that in July 2017, Australia had 45.9 days worth of oil stock-holdings. That figure is a guesstimate. Rules forcing oil companies to report their fuel stocks here don't apply until next year.

Retired Air Vice Marshal J. Blackburn, ex-deputy chief of our RAAF, studied Australia's fuel security for the NRMA. "we don't know how much fuel there is and where it is," There is NO government stock and NO mandated minimum level of commercial stocks," AVM Blackburn said.

Aviation fuel needed for helicopters on our Amphibious Assault Ships comes from South Korea. We shut down our refining ability for this about 18 months ago. Most of our Army and Navy runs on diesel.

Who cares that China has more diesel and nuclear submarines than the USA or that Chinese land-based missiles can cover most of Australia? The communists running North Korea can reportedly even drop missiles on Brisbane.

Great isn't it?

Yours sincerely,

Geoff Pickering, Warwick

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WEATHER FORECAST			
Day	Forecast	Min/Max	
THU	Afternoon Clouds. Warm.	15	29
FRI	Showers Late. Morning Clouds. Warm.	16	28
SAT	Mostly Sunny. Warm.	12	28
SUN	Mostly Cloudy. Warm.	13	30
MON	Mostly Cloudy. Warm.	17	31
TUE	Mostly Cloudy. Mild.	18	25

REMINDER -

FRIENDS OF THE HOMESTEAD STREET STALL

will be held THIS FRIDAY, 6 OCTOBER.

We would be very grateful for donations of cooking, produce, etc. from members of the wider community who also see themselves as friends of the Homestead.



More surveys on rising powers bills urgently needed

The call has gone out for more businesses to complete a survey on how rising power bills are impacting on them. Over 500 businesses in regional Queensland have completed a survey on how a doubling of electricity costs, including a rise of up to 20 percent in the last two years, is impacting on them. Coordinator of the Queensland Electricity Users Network (QEUN) Jennifer Brownie is urging more businesses in the Southern Downs, Mt Isa and the Whitsunday regional council areas to help the QEUN achieve the target of 800 businesses. To date the total number of surveys completed is: Southern Downs 108, Whitsundays 89, Mt Isa 51, Mareeba 219 plus 22 surveys from other areas in regional Queensland.

"To assist businesses we are providing the option of completing the survey online or by telephone."

"Meeting the 800 target would provide a strong voice from regional business therefore we are offering to complete the survey by telephone up to 7.00pm at night," Ms Brownie said. The online survey is accessed via the website www.qeun.com.au or call (07) 4031 2970 to complete over the telephone.

Responses are being sought from a wide range of businesses including farmers, tourism and mining through to those servicing the general community such as butchers, bakers, hairdressers, accountants, health professionals, hotels, cafes and supermarkets.

All individual responses to the survey are aggregated allowing a business to voice an opinion without being identified.

We urge all types of businesses to complete the survey by 30th September on www.qeun.com.au or call (07) 4031 2970 to complete over the telephone.

Finding lost trades at Cobb+Co Museum

Cobb+Co Museum will open its workshop doors, giving visitors a chance to step back in time and be captivated by rare, forgotten and unusual trades at the Lost Trades Fair in October.

The one-of-its-kind fair showcases incredibly skilled artisans and tradespeople and celebrates the many crafts and trades that have been lost to history.

Queensland Museum's Acting CEO Dr Jim Thompson said that with the advancement of technology traditional trades and industries that were once the backbone of our country have been replaced.

"These crafts and trades were once the life blood of towns around Australia, but in an era of mass production they are at risk of being lost forever," Dr Thompson said.

"The Lost Trades Fair was established to give incredible artisans and makers who continue to pursue traditional trades a platform to showcase their skills and share the secrets behind hundreds of years of trade and craft history.

"We are proud to host the first Lost Trades Fair in Queensland and hope people jump at the chance to watch and engage with



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Olivia Oconnor - Rocking Horse Maker
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a range of incredibly skilled people, from woodworkers to weavers, spoon carvers to stonemasons, and barrel makers to

blacksmiths.”
 Founder and Director of the Lost Trades Fair Lisa Rundell said Cobb+Co Museum was an ideal venue for the event because of its collection, connection to lost trades and hands on workshop programs.
 “Lost Trades aims to educate and inspire people to think about sustainability and the longevity of what they buy and use, hopefully encouraging our next generation to demand authentically made products that last forever,” Ms Rundell said.
 “After visiting the fair people understand the real joy of using their hands to craft something beautiful that has its own special story.”
 Cobb+Co Museum will be the first venue to host the Lost Trades Fair outside its hometown of Kyneton in Victoria. Each year the fair draws thousands of people to meet the makers and be inspired.
 Date: Saturday 7 and Sunday 8 October from 10am until 4pm
 Cost for a One Day Pass: Adults: \$15, Juniors (5 - 15 years):



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\$5, Under 5s: free, Pensioners: \$10 and Family (2 adults and up to 4 kids 5 - 15 years): \$35
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Looking Back...

Allora's Past 25 years ago October 1992

Cricket Season Opens

The first round of Back Plains and District cricket fixtures start tomorrow when premiers, Victoria Hill, play Nobby at Allora. Captained by 20 year-old batsman, Rodney Bell, Victoria Hill start the season as favourites with all of last year's strong batting line-up again padding up. Rodney Bell, Phillip Bell, Jason Sparksman and Matthew May are four young Victoria Hill batsmen who scored well in club and representative cricket last year.

Last year's second placed team, Allora, will be led by class keeper-batsman, Warren Wright, and are determined to go one better this year and take out the Duncan Thompson premiership trophy. Hard hitting left-hander, Ashley Ruhle, and fast bowler, Kris Wright, are two to watch this season.

Allora's Past 50 years ago October 1967

WANTED

Persons interested enough in the Scouting Movement to keep it going! A Group Committee is urgently needed, comprising the following officers:- Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and members.

Those interested please contact Mr. Pampling or Mrs. Watts.

Allora's Past 75 years ago October 1942

Soldiers Fawelled

To say farewell to Privates Jim Connors, Les Geitz, Jim Brown and Gordon Roser, the Allora and District Welfare Committee



Rev. Donald McLennan and Mrs. McLennan standing in front of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse.

arranged a social evening in the Shire Hall. Despite the wet weather there was a fair attendance. Councillor W.M. Holmes presented each man with the customary gift of a wallet and pencil on behalf of the citizens of the district. Miss Betty Slatter entertained with a charming vocal number. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests, the music being supplied by Miss Winnie Sullivan.

Allora's Past 100 years ago October 1917

Obituary

Word was received on Monday of the death at Mullumbimby, N.S.W., of the Rev. D. McLennan, who was resident minister of the Allora Presbyterian Church for several years. The deceased was 65 years of age. He was a man particularly staunch in his views, possessed of a

good deal of ability, and at all times dignified yet approachable. He had many warm friends in the district who will sincerely regret his demise. The deceased is survived by his wife and one son, formerly a member of the staff of the Bank of New South Wales, but is now farming in the Mullumbimby district. To them the greatest sympathy is extended.

Allora's Past 150 years ago October 1867

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SCIENCE TRIVIA QUIZ

1. NASA's Parker probe will be launched next year. Which object in the Solar System is it going to investigate?
2. What is lichen: a) a type of moss that grows in swamps, b) a colony of fungi and algae or cyanobacteria living together, or c) a chemical reaction that attacks rocks in alpine areas?
3. True or false? Parrotfish are a type of parrot.
4. Anthracite and lignite are both types of which important rock?
5. Polymers are long chains of molecules. What do you call the single molecules that form a polymer?

Answers in Classifieds pages

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Caravan Rally Comes to Allora

Further to last week's article on The Australasian Touring Caravan, Motorhome and Camping Club visit to Allora, the following additional details have become available - On Tuesday, 10th October, we will have much pleasure in welcoming Mayor Tracy Dobie who will officially open the Allora Rally around 4.00pm followed by light refreshments.

Saturday, 14th October is our rally dinner night and the theme for the night is naturally Mary Poppins. In addition we have the owners of the Mary Poppins House (Les & Loraine Struthers), as our invited judges to select the winners for the best-dressed couple and the individual prize for the best-dressed male/female, followed by some entertainment from a local singer Mr Jim Kenny, with his repertoire of songs.

On Thursday 12th, our ladies are off to see a demonstration of how Leah designs and manufactures her beautiful Creative Glass Designs and hopefully our ladies will be very impressed with her colourful jewellery.

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"Heck, Gloria," the old man hissed when Saint Peter walked off, "we could have been here ten years ago if you hadn't heard about all that stupid oat bran, wheat germ, and low-fat diets!"

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- The Parker Solar Probe will investigate the Sun. At closest approach it will be six million kilometres from the Sun - about ten times closer to it than Mercury is.
- A lichen is an Anthracite and lignite are both types of coal.
- Parrotfish are fish, and they get their name from their beak-like mouths.
- Anthracite and lignite are both types of coal.
- Monomers are single molecules that can be joined up into long polymer chains.

DOUBLE HELIX QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Parker Solar Probe will investigate the Sun. At closest approach it will be six million kilometres from the Sun - about ten times closer to it than Mercury is.
2. A lichen is an Anthracite and lignite are both types of coal.
3. False. Parrotfish are fish, and they get their name from their beak-like mouths.
4. Anthracite and lignite are both types of coal.
5. Monomers are single molecules that can be joined up into long polymer chains.

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Wednesdays 10.00am

All Saints: Clifton
Holy Communion: Sundays 8.00am

Sunday, 22nd October - 9am All Saints Clifton followed by mandatory training for those holders of Blue Cards. Bring own lunch.

Sunday, 29th October - 9am St. Andrews Allora Ecumenical.
5pm All Saints Clifton Ecumenical.

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Events Calendar

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- October -**
- Fri 6 Friends of the Homestead Street Stall**
Herbert Street, Allora
- Sat 7 Allora High Tea**
Allora Community Hall
- Fri 13 Anglican Parish Allora-Clifton Fete**
St. David's Church Grounds, Allora
- Fri 20 St. Patrick's Fete**
St. Patrick's School Grounds, Allora
- Fri 20 - Sat 28 Clifton Country Week**
Clifton & surrounds
- November -**
- Sat 4 The Shoestring Theatre Cabaret & Dining Experience**
Allora RSL Hall
- Tue 7 Melbourne Cup Luncheon**
Allora RSL Hall, 11.30am
- Sat 11 Wattles Rodeo**
Allora Showgrounds
- Sat 18 Rotary "Lifting the Lid on Mental Illness" Book Sale**
Herbert St., Allora
- December -**
- Sun 10 Combined Churches Carols**
Begins Homestead 7.00pm, finishes at Uniting Church.
- Sat 16 Allora's Creekside Carols**
Dalrymple Creek Park.

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Allora Sports Club Night Bowls results

Week 4 - 27th September

2017 - What an amazing turnout of players and spectators, full teams with five people willing to sub, a big thanks to these people who come along but don't always get to play and to all the spectators who enjoyed the night.

Results this week - Team Engel 18 d Tramps like us 13; Lawn Grubs 15 d Doesn't Matter 12; MayDan 15 d Badge Construction 11; Roonicks 15 d Old Boys 10; Frog & Swallow 15 d What Ever 10; Bowls & Beautiful 11 d Three Stooges 9; Railway 10 d Zoolanders 10 (on countback). Winners for the night were Railway Hotel and losers What Ever.

Not sure whether there is much conversation between Slug & Beetle at the Hardware store this week.

Toucher winners this week were Len Hoey, Lynn Patto, Greg Patto, Scott Richardson, Liz Marshall and Tony, well done. Hear a lot of players complaining of getting touchers before and after the bell but not between and how quickly they are won. Ah! well maybe next week.

With so many people in attendance the raffle tickets were quickly sold with prizes going to Liz Marshall, Tony May, Garry Evans, Robyn Miles, Russell Porter, Pete Morton. Bev O'Halloran had a cut for the \$80 Jackpot but no luck, \$100 next week. Team Engel to supply team trophy next week.

Thank you to Ashleigh, James & Cobey for running the bar and preparing food for supper.

Thank you to our sponsors of raffle prizes and toucher chocolates and to Patto for organizing the games each week. It's a great night out and everyone is welcome to come along and join in the fun.



Allora Golf Notes

Last Friday the Percy's Fruit sponsored Duckrun was played in great conditions the winner with a

great score of 25 pts was Kaylene Williams, so good to see the person who not long ago lacked the confidence to enter a competition round to now showing us all how to do it, congratulations Kaylene well done. Runner up on 22 pts was 'Scully'. Run down winner 'Whitt', pins for the 8th Russell Sparksman and Rod Simpson took the Approach for the 6th. Congratulations to the winners and all players, thank you to Percy's Fruit for their support.

Last Sunday we played for the Railway Hotel monthly mug. Conditions on the course were good and the intense wind was very challenging and bought a whole new dimension to the game but that didn't stop some great golf being played. The winners after countback and a bit of confusion was Ray 'Ripper' O'Leary still tearing the course up with 44 pts, from Tom Bartholomai, in the conditions that was some great golf, well done to both of you. Rundown winners John Sparksman, Tom Brown, Jim Anderson, Rod Simpson and John Ellwood pins for the 4th and 13th Matt May, 7th John Ellwood, 16th and 'Eagles Nest' Tom Brown. Approach on the 2nd Jason Nightingale, 11th Rod Simpson the 5th and 14th Aaron Simpson. Congratulations to the winners and all players, thank you to the Railway Hotel for their support.

This Friday the Percy's Fruit sponsored Duckrun will be teeing from 2pm all welcome to attend.

Saturday is the AllCliff Shield showdown between Allora and Clifton, names need to be in by 11 with a shotgun start at 11.30. The more players we can get the better chances we have of taking the prize. More information on the Allora Sports club facebook page.

Then Sunday while a group of players travel to Cecil Plains for their Open Carnival we will be playing for Club Trophies, teeing from 11 am, all welcome to attend but don't forget your sandbuckets and great golfing to you all.

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