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Great business by students

High school lands top title

NARANGBA Valley State High School scored top marks in USC Caboolture's business competition.

Teams had to present business cases for MBRIT's (Moreton Bay Region Industry & Tourism) annual Redcliffe KiteFest, with an emphasis on appealing to those aged 15-25 and overcoming concerns about an entrance fee.

From the 12 teams Narangba Valley State High School took top honours, edging out Northpine Christian College and Grace Lutheran College.

The judges commended all teams and said KiteFest organisers had already investigated many of the proposals.

"Each group had novel and unique recommendations that showed their skill in applying theory to practical business problems while under pressure," the judge's citation said.

"Of interest was the inclusion of sustainability/en-



Narangba Valley State High School's Maddy Geisel, Lilly Foskett, Haylee Kessey, Tahila Snell and teacher Sally Evans, which won the USC Caboolture business competition. Absent were students Bernie Barnett and Harrison Woosnam.

vironmental concern in as high this year as previous years."

"While there was one winner, overall the standard of theory, analysis, and presentation skills was also held its annual film competition that had the theme "Looking Up".

Grace Lutheran College Caboolture campus was third, while Tullawong State High School shared in the People's Choice Award. USC presented the winning teams with \$2000 each for their schools, medals and \$1000 university scholarships for members of teams that finished first, second and third.

Students ready for 'speed careering'

AS students in Year 10 begin to make decisions on possible careers, some may be unsure on what they plan to do when they finish school.

In an attempt to help them, Caboolture State High School has organised for members of staff, covering a wide range of potential career options, to talk to the students through 'speed careering'.

Students in groups will be given the opportunity on August 1 to rotate through stations, ask questions about careers and talk one-on-one with career representatives.

Although this speed careering may only take five-to-seven minutes per group, it is an opportunity for the Year 10s to learn about different industries.

Caboolture State High School was confident that all students would leave this process with a brighter idea of career pathways suitable for them.

- Charlie White

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