

Jumbunna



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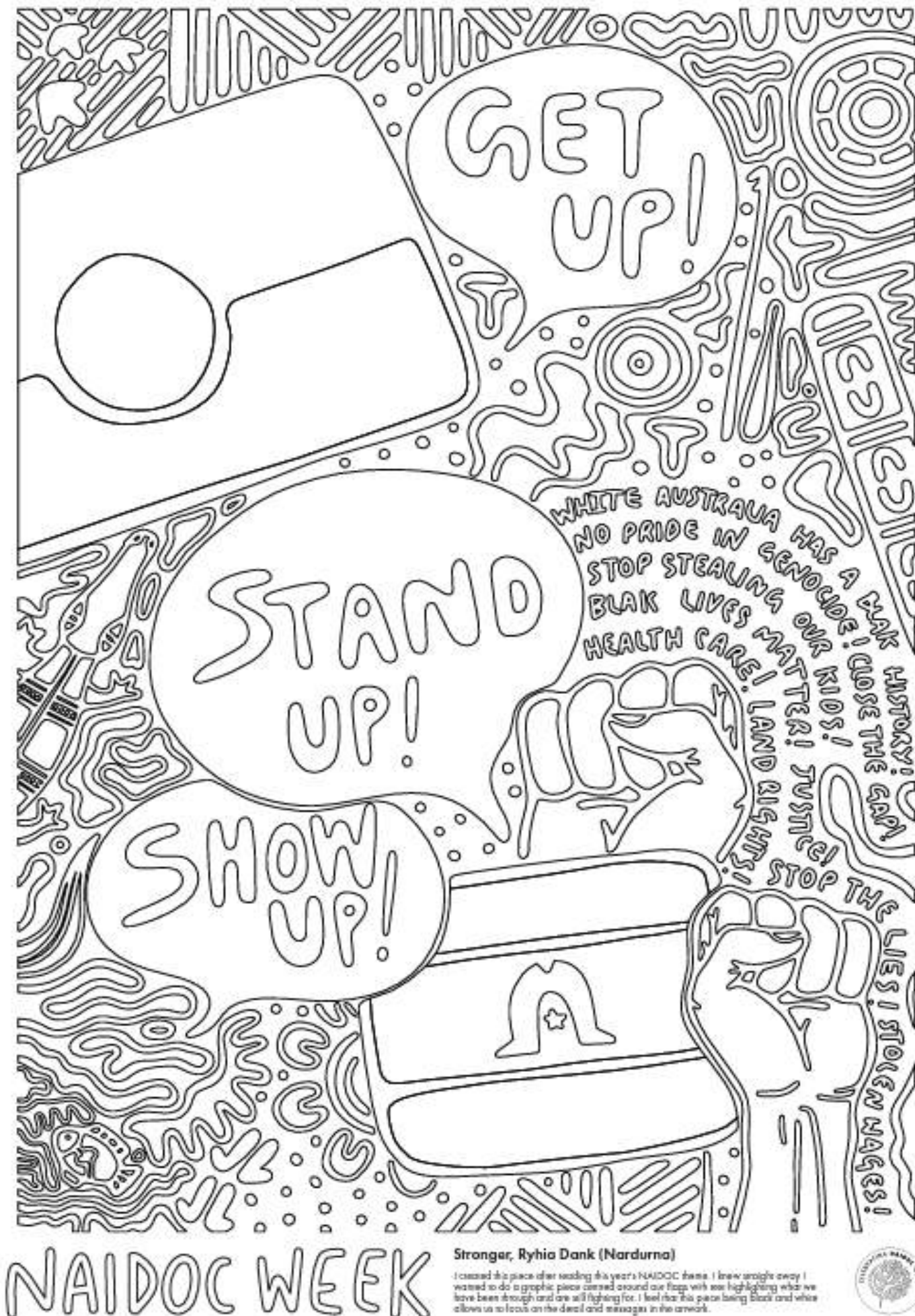
Education Week

Education Week provides time to reflect and celebrate the quality educational opportunities that children and adults have access to here in Australia.

This year the theme for Education Week is "Creating futures: education changes lives", and we only have to look at Warren Central School to see this motto in action.



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Stronger, Ryhia Dank (Nardurna)

I created this piece after reading this year's NAIDOC theme. I knew straight away I wanted to do a graphic piece centred around our flag with one highlighting what we have been through and are still fighting for. I feel that this piece being black and white allows us to focus on the detail and messages in the artwork.





2022 - Term 3		WHAT'S ON		
	Date	Event	Who	
Week 3	5 August	Western Athletics	7-12	
	5 August	RFS Cadetship Program	9-11	
Week 4	8-12 August	NAIDOC Week	K-12	
	8 August	1:20pm Wayilwan choir & dance 1:50pm Wayilwan Art	Our Place	
	9 August	Gobonderry/Narraf Athletics Primary	2-6	
	10 August	Naidoc Week Beemunnal visit	K-12	
	11 August	8:35am Wayilwan language and leadership 1pm Rock Band 1:50pm String Octet 1:50pm Girls violin	Our Place	
	12 August	RFS Cadetship Program	9-11	
	12 August	Farm Vehicle Safety TAFE NSW - Primary Industries	11-12	
Week 5	15 August	Wayilwan choir & dance	Our Place	
	18 August	8:35am Wayilwan language and leadership 1pm Rock Band 1:50pm Girls violin 1:50pm String Octet 2:20pm Drums and Dance	Our Place	
	22-26 August	Trial HSC Exams	Year 12	
	22 August	Town Library visits WCS at 2pm	Kindergarten	
Week 6	22 August	1:20pm Wayilwan choir & dance 1:50pm Wayilwan Art	Our Place	
	23-24 August	School Merino Wether Challenge	9/10 Agriculture	
	24 August	Ronny Gibbs Netball/Rugby League	Secondary	
	26 August	Ridley/Trudgett Netball Gala	3-6	
	Week 7	29 August - 2 September	BOOK WEEK Wednesday 31 August Assembly	K-12



Term Dates 2022

Term 3 - Tuesday 19 July - Friday 23 September

Term 4 - Monday 10 October - Tuesday 20 December



BOOK WEEK 2022

29 August - 2 September

Scholastic Book Fair - All Week

All students will have the opportunity to view the book fair and complete a 'Wish List'. A Book Fair catalogue will be distributed to students and uploaded to our school Facebook page. The support of our school community is greatly appreciated. All purchases go towards purchasing new books for our library!

Assembly and Character Parade

Wednesday 31 August - 12pm

We warmly invite all parents and family to our assembly and would especially love to see grandparents and special friends join us on this occasion. A picnic lunch will follow and an opportunity to visit our library to view library displays and the book fair.

Book Week Competitions
All entries should incorporate this year's theme
"Dreaming With Eyes Open"

- 1. Bookmark - K-12**
- 2. Colouring competition - K-12**
- 3. Create a model based on theme**



- 4. A short piece of writing with illustration based on theme**
 (this competition will run in conjunction with the Town Library and is due by the 16 August)

ALL OTHER ENTRIES DUE FRIDAY 26 AUGUST 2022



Library Matters

Book Week is fast approaching and preparations in the library are well underway. We will be celebrating book week in Week 7 of this term which is Monday 29 August – Friday 2 September. The Book week assembly and character parade is on Wednesday 31 August commencing at 12.00pm. The theme for this year is “Reading With Eyes Wide Open “. We would love to see as many parents and friends attend this event and watch our talented students perform and present their book characters in the parade. We would especially love to welcome any grandparents or special friends to this day. After the assembly, we hope parents will join our students for a picnic in the playground.

We are holding a Scholastic Book Fair in the Library from Monday 29 August to Friday 2 September between the hours of 8.30am-3.15pm. During the Book Fair, your children will have the opportunity to purchase quality reading material. All sales benefit our school library enabling us to purchase some great resources and books for your children.

In this week’s Jumbunna you will notice further information regarding competitions, the Book Fair and the Book Week assembly. No excuses for boredom over the weekend! Encourage your children to have a go at one of the activities! Great prizes are on offer! If you have any queries regarding our Library please contact Mrs Maclean or myself at any time.

Mrs Whittaker
Teacher Librarian



Find your favourite book character for the Book Week Parade 31 August



Scholarships Available for Students

29 Jul 2022 (Term 3 Week 2)

The Public Education Foundation scholarships are now open. Please see below high-level detail on what is on offer to support students in 2023.

<https://education.nsw.gov.au/noticeboard/2022/07/scholarships-available-for-students>

Principal Message

Education Week

Education Week is an annual celebration of NSW public education and the achievements of our schools, students and education system. This year’s theme is ‘Creating Futures’ and celebrates education as a lifelong journey from before a child enters an early childhood setting, progressing to primary and secondary school, and continuing their learning journey into adulthood; learning a trade, entering tertiary education, or the workforce. Everyone has an important part to play in fostering, maintaining and building positive relationships between students, staff, parents and the community.

School Uniform

Thank you to the families who have already purchased new uniform items. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive from both students and parents. The P&C have done a wonderful job working with the school to get a modern uniform for today’s needs. School uniform provides a sense of identity, worth and pride in being a part of Warren Central School.

New facilities

All classrooms are now fitted with reverse cycle air-conditioners so that students can concentrate on their learning without having to worry about the outside temperature year round. This has been a heavy investment in our school which provides comfort and supports quality learning at WCS. In addition to this, we are currently upgrading our technology – the audio/visual in the hall will be updated along with a myriad of other projects both inside and outside of classrooms that you will see over the next 24 months. You can expect to see more improvements in the primary/secondary areas and the facilities that will be available for students to utilise. The WCS community will be informed about these as they move to implementation/completion in the future.

Enrolments for 2023

WCS has begun our enrolments processes for 2023. I would strongly recommend Warren Central School as your school of choice. Recently, our school has been highlighted for the successful programs we have delivered to students across the state by the Department of Education’s Communication and Engagement team as well as during NAIDOC celebrations. Our school has a dedicated and experienced team of educators whose work and programs are being shared to other schools due to their success. We provide a highly structured explicit teaching environment where all students are valued and cared for and where success and improvement is celebrated. WCS student enrolments have risen to levels not seen in decades as a result. You can be confident in knowing that WCS provides a quality education based on research and proven teaching methods that produces results.

Good News stories from around the world

Botswana may become the first African country to eliminate mother-to-child HIV transmission after a drop in rates from 40% in 1999 to 1% in 2021. (Guardian)

Mr Lovelock
Principal



Primary News

Welcome back!

Term three is upon us and a busy term it will be. Keep an eye on Facebook, our school sign and check your child's bags for notes coming home.

2023 kindergarten enrolments

We are now taking enrolments for kindergarten for 2023. If you know of anyone that has a child ready to start school next year, please ask them to come to the school to collect an enrolment package. Year 5 are visiting the pre-school this term and we will be holding our transition program later in the year, commencing in term four. Dates will be advertised closer to the event.

Fundraising

Congratulations to S Denston, who won our raffle. Enjoy spending your voucher at Bunnings. Once again thank you to everyone who supported our raffle and a special thank you to Bunnings for the donation of the voucher.

School Athletics Carnival

Congratulations to our primary school athletics champions

- Junior girl – Rahni Johnson
- Junior boy – Paddy Bruce
- 11 yr girl – Clare Bruce
- 11 yr boy – Ben Oriel
- Senior girl – Lily Wilson
- Senior boy – Artie Denston



Education Week

Education week runs from 1 to 5 August and this year's theme is 'Creating futures'. During this week all students will be completing activities in class.

POSTPONED DUE TO WEATHER FORECAST

To celebrate we invite all parents and caregivers to bring along a picnic recess to share with their children and then head into their child's classrooms which will be open from 11:30am until 12:30pm on Thursday 4 August.

PARENTS WILL BE NOTIFIED OF ANOTHER DATE

Spelling Bee

Thursday 4 August we will be holding our school spelling bee. Ten students in years 3 and 4 have nominated for the junior event and 13 in years 5 and 6 have nominated for the senior event. Parents and caregivers have been sent an invitation to attend this event. Good luck to our spelling competitors.

100 days of kindergarten

On Thursday 4 August our kindergarten students will have been at school for 100 days. To mark this milestone children may come to school dressed as a 100-year-old. There will also be a small class party and activities and games focussing on the number 100.

Naidoc Week

As part of our school Naidoc celebrations all students from kindergarten to year 12 will be visiting the Beemunnel Reserve on Wednesday 10 August. A camp oven stew and sausage sizzle will be provided for all to enjoy. Also, to finish our week of celebrations parents and caregivers are invited to come and enjoy a sausage sizzle for lunch on Friday 12 August at 12:30pm, followed by a special NAIDOC assembly.

Gobondery/NARRAF athletics carnival

We wish our students all the best as they compete at the Gobondery/NARRAF athletics carnival on Tuesday 9 August at Dubbo. Permission notes have been sent home and must be promptly returned.

Talent show

It's exciting to advise that the years 5 and 6 will be having a bit of fun and holding a talent show. This is to raise funds for the end of year farewell function for year 6. The date is in term 4, Thursday 20 October and will start at about 5:30pm with a sausage sizzle dinner for \$5.00 per person. There will be an entry cost for adult audience of \$5.00 per ticket, entry for children will be free. There will also be snacks, chips, drinks for sale. All children will be expected to have an adult supervisor accompany them.

Entry and dinner will be by pre-order and notes with further details and order forms will be sent home later this term.

Ridley/Trudgett netball gala day

We have a new date for the gala day. Students in years 3 to 6 have nominated to play at the gala day Friday 26 August. Permission notes will be sent



Boys from the Bush

Invitation 2022 NAIDOC CELEBRATIONS

Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up!

To conclude our school's 2022 NAIDOC week celebrations, you are invited to join WCS staff and students for a BBQ lunch and assembly.

Where: Warren Central School

When: Friday 12 August 2022

Time: 12:30pm

**Friday
12 August 2022**

**at
12.30pm**



Our Place Program

Our Place: on the warraan!! (translated 'river' in Wayilwan language)

Yaama (hello) everyone!

Singing in Wayilwan Language is fun! Kinder through to Year 5 in Our Place: Wayilwan Discovery classes have been learning Wayilwan language through singing. Well done students!

Our Place: Wayilwan Unearthed classes (Year 6-10) are preparing for our school's celebration of NAIDOC week August 8-12. They have been researching about the many Aboriginal men and women who have 'got up, stood up and showed up' despite the challenges they have faced in life.

One of those men is Archie Roach who passed away last Saturday. His legacy is one of truth telling through song, a powerful and lasting legacy, which all Australians can learn from and hold onto as part of our heritage.

Well done boys!

Boys to the Bush workers provided seven Warren Central School boys the opportunity to experience a variety of industry experiences in the Forbes area: Malaki Nelson, Jerome Amatto-Shepherd, Kayden Griffiths, Charlie Gale, Roman Kentwell, Marley Mackay and Declan Caton were commended on their exemplary behaviour by Boys to the Bush camp organiser Warwick Edgerton.

Here are some descriptive excerpts below from Warwick's recount of the three-day camp:

Day 2 "After breakfast we loaded up and headed into town to do a tour of the Forbes biscuit factory. The boys were all well behaved during the tour of the factory watching how the biscuits are made, cooked and wrapped. The highlight for the boys though was definitely getting a bag of free biscuits at the end, some even taking two. From here we took the boys to a dam at the Forbes Racecourse to catch some yabbies. The boys all had a go at catching them with only their hands and a piece of cotton.The yabbies did the trick with Marley catching the biggest fish of his life, a cod that was around 75cm long. All the boys wanted to keep it, but I said it was too big to keep and that we could catch a smaller one to cook. Not long later Kayden caught a smaller cod that was around 55cm perfect BBQ size. We then took the boys to see some of the sculptures along the Lachlan Valley way. The boys all agreed that the bird in the hand sculpture made completely out of chain links was their favourite."

Day 3 "The early night must have done the trick for Charlie, he was up putting logs on the fire with his swag

rolled up before I even got out of bed which was around 7am. Charlie and I began to cook breakfast as the rest of the crew started to wake up. We cooked up all the bacon, eggs, rissoles and sausages we had left in the esky and the boys ate the lot. The boys had kept the camp pretty tidy which made packing up a lot easier and got us on the road around 9:30am. On the way home we stopped in at the Parkes Telescope and Peak Hill mine. At the telescope the boys enjoyed playing with a wide range of games and puzzles that had recently been installed. It was nice to see this side of the boys engaging and helping each other problem solve. It was then onto Peak Hill mine where the boys were surprised to see how deep the open cut pit was and the different colours in the rock layers. We took the boys for a walk along the side of the mine and showed them the shafts that had been dug by hand. The shafts varied from two metres to ten metres which the boys couldn't believe that someone could dig a hole that deep by hand. With our tours finished we headed for lunch at the golden arches at Dubbo.

Thank you to the Walker/Mildner family for your generosity in funding this wonderful experience for our boys.

Mrs Irving

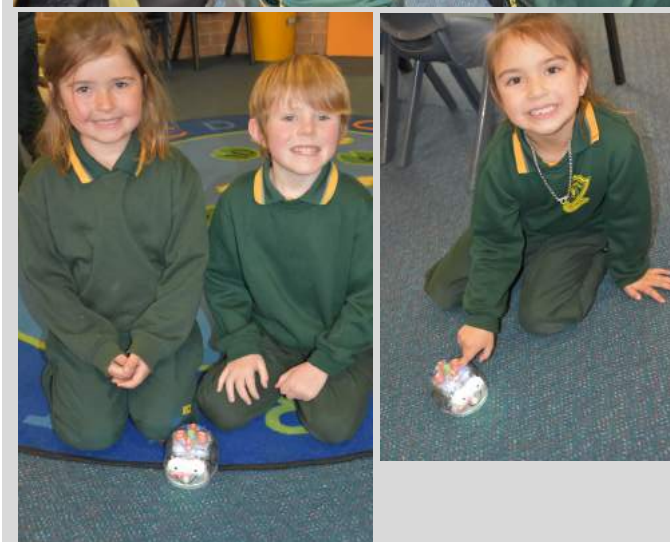


ROCK BAND

Kindergarten

Kindergarten have been learning about coding and robotics, what an exciting way to start the term! We have been using our knowledge of positional language and direction to write code for BlueBots. Kinder have been up to the challenge and have written code for their robots to go around the perimeter of a book and the legs of a chair, as well as participating in a race and trying to be the closest robot to a specified point. We can't wait to continue using BlueBots and write even more complex codes.

Miss Squires



Year 1

Two weeks in a row Year 1 have won the eagle for the highest attendance at school. Term 3, week 1, 95% and week 2, 94%. Congratulations Year 1, they must love school with Mrs Woodhill.



This term Year 1 Dolphins have revamped our dojo rewards. We get Dojos during class for following our class rules - be kind, try hard & talk nicely. We have earned early mark at lunch, shoes off & sitting in teachers chair. Keeping class rules can be fun.

Mrs Woodhill



Year 2

Year 2 have been losing lots of teeth lately!!! If we lose one at school we take it home in a little envelope for the tooth fairy. Did you know that the tooth fairy leaves a little extra money if you have been brushing your teeth every morning and every night?

Mrs Bruce



Year 3

Term 3 is off to a great start with sport. Each Friday K-6 students will be enjoying football with Moriarty. Friday Year 3 and Year 4 were learning football skills and team work.

TEAMWORK
coming together is a beginning
keeping together is progress
working together is success

- Henry Ford



Year 4



PBL



Respectful
Responsible
Learners

The Student of the Week program was established with the purpose of celebrating individual academic achievement as well as recognising students who model the PBL core values Respectful Responsible Learners. Congratulations to these students.

Week 1



Week 2



Assistant Principal Awards



Food Technology, Hospitality & Marine

7 Technology Mandatory - Food

We are excited that the Year 7 groups have rotated. The new group has been busy learning about hygiene and safe work practices. They have started the semester off cooking the traditional "swagman's roll" and it was absolutely delicious. Year 7 have also been lucky enough to cook some choc chip cookies and will be preparing choc caramel slice this Friday.



9/10 Food Technology

9/10 FT have started a new topic this term, "food for special occasions". They have been exploring the historical significance of food and the reasons why we celebrate, including, social, religious and historical. Throughout this unit the students will be preparing foods ideal for special occasions, so far they have made delicious Thai beef party pies and will be making Lasagne and salad this week, suitable for a birthday celebration or a family gathering.



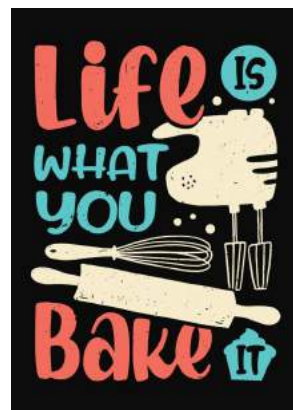
9/10 Marine

Marine have had a very busy start to Term 3. They have been researching and identifying waterbirds of NSW, closely looking at the birds in our area. The students had a great winter haul of yabbies last week, which were then prepared and served the next lesson along with battered fish and fresh potato scallops. Hopefully we can get out in the kayaks ASAP to enjoy some exploration and fishing.



11/12 Hospitality

Students were busy in week one preparing scrumptious 'Steak Dianne crepes'. They presented these on a contrasting plate with a bright green side salad. Week two the students took orders from staff and served espresso coffee and milkshakes. They will continue to do this each fortnight, Week B Wednesday Period 2. This Friday students are making a traditional 'Quiche Lorraine with side salad' as well as M&Ms cookies.



Mrs Robertson

Year 6



Year 6 have had the most amazing day with local artist, Penny Heuston, who is known for her painting and mixed media works of cows and other animals. Penny kindly led Year 6 in a workshop, guiding their drawing and collage process of making cows like the Heuston Herd! We look forward to working on our art works over the next few weeks and can't wait to reveal the finished products! A massive thank you to Penny for teaching us and giving up her time to run this workshop!

Miss Brouff



Year 3 - Show writing

How the Emu came to be in the Sky Hugh McCormack

Long, long ago, in the Dreamtime, in the marshes, there was an emu named Emu. One day, Emu was having a drink at the river when along came a pack of dingoes. They chased Emu into the river. He tried to swim but he couldn't, and he flowed down the river with the current.

Emu had sharp talons, so he grabbed onto a mossy rock in the middle of the river. Suddenly, there was a big log coming towards him. The log hit Emu and knocked him out and it carried down the river.

When he got to the end of the river, he met Kangaroo. Kangaroo bent over and helped Emu out of the river, and they played all day, until dawn.

The next morning, the dingoes came back but they weren't after Emu, they were after Kangaroo. Emu stood up for his friend and instead of taking a bite out of Kangaroo, they took a bite out of Emu.

Kangaroo was very sad. That night, as he sat around his campfire, Kangaroo watched Emu's beautiful soul rise up into the sky. Now, when Kangaroo looks up into the sky, he always sees his good friend Emu.

And that is how the emu came to be in the sky.

How the Emu came to be in the Sky Landon Storch-Anderson

Long, long ago, in the Dreamtime, there lived an emu who kept getting bullied by some dingoes. The dingoes were mean and unkind and teased him because he could not fly. They laughed at him and called him names.

Emu was sad and angry. Emu pounded his feet on the ground. Bang, bang, bang! Dust started to flick up in the sky. Emu flapped his wings and he flapped so hard he made a dust storm

The storm picked emu up and he could not stop flying. He flew so far; he was never seen again. Then, one night, the dingoes saw the Emu in the sky, and they saw him watching them. The dingoes never bullied the other animals ever, ever again.

And that is how the emu came to be in the sky.

Through the Door Christopher Ley

Once, Dexta, Jack and I found a golden door with a fiery door knob in the middle of the road. We went through it because we wanted to investigate it. We saw darkness then suddenly, a little light appeared. We went closer to the light. It was as bright as the sun and as white as a pearl when it is under the water. The door slammed shut behind us. Suddenly, we dropped through the floor and underneath us was a magic carpet.

We flew away from the door. Jack asked, "Um.... Chris? Where are we going?"
"I don't know!!!" I yelled.
Dexta cried, "Yo! I see some wizards!"
"What do you see, Dexta?" I asked
"I see pointy top hats with long, black capes," Dexta explained to us.
We arrived at the ground, and we were shocked. Suddenly, a female wizard said to us, "Can you help me?"

"Uh, What do you need?" I asked nervously.
"Come with me," she said, "I need you guys to make a clone of me."
"Okay!" we said with a gulp!
"Should we do this?" Jack asked.
"Do we have any other choice?" Dexta asked.
"We'll help!" I said.
"We'll do it - then we're out of here!" Jack said nervously,

Jack called for the magic carpet. It flew over and Jack, Dexta and I jumped on and followed her to the Brewing Room. We could hear, CRUNCH! CRUNCH! CRUNCH! And then we investigated it. It was a rusty, steel machine with a bunch of steel pipes going up down. We saw millions of magical eggs, but we had to find out which was which. We searched around and around but there were only two cloning eggs. She ate both eggs. Once she cloned herself, her clone told us to get on our magic carpet and follow her. She took us back to the golden door. Once we got through the golden door, we felt relieved. We walked back to our houses and laid on our beds.

University of Sydney Experience



In the second week of the July school holidays, Year 12 students Kallie-Lea Daley, Taylah Reid and Braith Boyd attended the Tahgara Winter Program at the University of Sydney. They were joined by 50 other successful Indigenous applicants from across the state and QLD, who were eager to acquire a taste of university life.

Students received a personalised timetable for the week which was filled with HSC preparation workshops, campus tours, a guest speaker (law graduate from Gilgandra), promote yourself workshop and faculty consultations. Evening activities included a private movie screening of 'Thor: Love and Thunder' and 'Sandsong' Bangarra dance performance at the Opera House.

Students all reported they loved the experience and got even more out of it than they anticipated. Thank you to the University of Sydney for providing this life enriching experience and covering all associated expenses, including flights to and from Sydney.



Comments from participants:
"The highlight for me was connecting with new people from other schools and discovering what uni life might be like. The HSC exam prep workshops were long and intense but really helpful.
The staff and other uni aspirants were really nice and I still stay in touch with the friends I made. The uni has a museum called the Chau Chak Wing museum, inside this museum there is a lego build of Pompeii. I particularly liked this. I also enjoyed our cultural visit to the Opera House. The University of Sydney gave us some merchandise too including a hoodie, carry bag, water bottle and other little souvenirs. I am very grateful to have had this opportunity".
Taylah Reid

The whole experience was amazing! There were so many fantastic activities organised by the university. I particularly enjoyed going to the vet school where they showed us around the building and took us to the vet hospital on campus. They talked to us about what you have to study to become a vet and this was really helpful. I also enjoyed the campus tours, especially seeing the Great Hall which was so amazing to see in real life.
Kallie-Lea Daley

Going down to the winter program was a great experience and furthered my outlook on university, whilst also helping me be prepared for the HSC exams that are coming up.
Braith Boyd

Mrs Lovelock
Careers Adviser



Rural Fire Service (RFS) Cadetship Program

The RFS Cadet Program commenced on Friday 22 July. Our keen group of cadets undertake training every Friday morning in Term 3 at WCS. We are fortunate to have highly experienced RFS and SES volunteer, Ray Murphy deliver the training program to our students.

The program aims to give students a foundational knowledge of fire fighting skills, develop the qualities of leadership, self-discipline and team work, encourage students to continue service in the NSW RFS and to foster community involvement. So far students have completed sessions on an 'Introduction to the NSW RFS' and 'Fire behaviour and equipment familiarisation'.

Mrs Lovelock
Careers Adviser

Year 8 English

Term 3 already and before too long our Year 8 students will be embarking on their Stage 5 course, which makes more demands on the students both in terms of their literacy skills and their grasp of English concepts as they prepare for the requirements of the HSC course.

In order to ensure they are equipped as well as possible, their literacy skills need to be at the appropriate level. Best Start results have shown that our students performed below state average in basic punctuation and since this is something that can be easily improved by awareness and practice, some short homework exercises in grammar, spelling and vocabulary should remedy this. Starting this week, I will be sending grammar booklets or sheets home with students and will collect them for marking every Friday. Students work at different paces but as a gentle starter, I would expect all students to spend a minimum of 30 minutes per week on their English exercises.



We generally focus on one text type per term. So far this year we have studied poetry, Black Snake, as a discussion text, and we are now doing a film text. Students are given class time to complete their assessment tasks so they have access to technology and teacher assistance. This means that there is less time for focus on grammar and punctuation.

In addition to helping improve aspects of literacy, the discipline of self-directed work promotes independent learning. It is hoped that 30 minutes per week should not place any undue pressure on any student. If you have any concerns, please contact me or Mrs Hamilton. It would be appreciated if parents could give their children some gentle reminders about their homework.

Mrs B Robson
English

**THINK
POSITIVE
& POSITIVE
THINGS
WILL
HAPPEN**

How the Emu came to be in the Sky by Stella Davies

Long, long ago, in the Dreamtime, in Wailwan country, there lived an emu. He had no teeth and no beautiful feathers. He was just a brown bird.

The animals bullied him. The magpies said, "You don't have beautiful feathers. Not even one!" So, the emu ran as fast as he could, crying all the way home and said to his mum, "I do not want to be an emu! I want to have pretty feathers."

Emu ran all the way to the emu plains where you get the ochre from. When he ran back home, he put the ochre all over himself. He put on red, yellow, pink, blue and green.

He went back to school, but the magpies did not even notice. So he ran and found a big hill. It was the biggest hill there. He ran up the hill and said, "Look at me everyone!" He was being a show off. The magpies still didn't notice him, so the emu jumped so, so high up in the sky, no one saw him come down.

Now, every night in May, if you look up in the sky, you can see him. The emu's feathers twinkle like stars at the magpies think they are beautiful.

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How the Emu came to be in the Sky Layland Lewis

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Year 5

5 Magpie is very excited about the new furniture that has arrived for our classroom and have been working hard with Miss Deb to assemble their new desks.

Mr Marshall



9/10 Agriculture



School Merino challenge is back on again this year. Students at WCS have been taking care of the wethers, ready for competition later in the month. Mrs Harrison



4.5 Gold Coast Excursion

Months Left

13 - 18 November 2022

Secondary News

Term 3 starts our curriculum planning for 2023. All students in our current years 8, 9 and 10 will be choosing their elective pattern for 2023. This is a very important activity and needs to be carefully thought through. We are holding subject selection nights for stage 5 2023 and stage 6 (year 11) 2023.

Teachers will be available to discuss the subjects available. Also some new electives will be offered for consideration in 2023. Term 3 is also very important term for our senior students.

Year 12 will be completing their trial examinations from Friday 19 August to Friday 26 August. (weeks 5/6). We wish them success in these important examinations.

Year 11 will be completing their exit examinations in week 9. This is their final assessment tasks for the majority of students for year 11.

Mrs Hamilton
Secondary Head Teacher

Agriculture

Shearing of the sheep occurred last Friday, a huge thank you to Mr Hawkes and George Toomey.



Subject Selection Night

STAGE 5 & 6

SUBJECT SELECTION NIGHT WILL BE HELD IN THE AGRICULTURE ROOM ON

WEDNESDAY 31 AUGUST

STAGE 5 2023 (CURRENT YEAR 8 AND 9) FROM 5 - 6PM

STAGE 6 YEAR 11 2023 (CURRENT YEAR 10) FROM 6 - 7 PM

TEACHERS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO DISCUSS THE SUBJECTS AVAILABLE. ALSO SOME NEW ELECTIVES WILL BE OFFERED FOR CONSIDERATION IN 2023.

2022 NAIDOC CELEBRATIONS

Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up!

- All Students K-12
- At Beemunnel Reserve Aboriginal Place
- Buses will leave 9am
- Wear school uniform
- Lunch will be provided
- Bring water bottle, snacks and recess.

Wednesday 10 August 2022

Beemunnel Visit

WCS celebrate NAIDOC week, all students will travel to Beemunnel on Wednesday 10 August 2022.

GET up! STAND up! SHOW up!

NAIDOC WEEK 2022