



Trangie Central School Newsletter 16th June 2016 Term 2 - Week 8



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P & C Meeting
Tuesday
9th August 2016
4.00pm
Secondary Staff
Room



What's On

Week 8	17/6	Gobondery/NARRAF Touch Footy & Netball in Warren-Depart TCS at 9.00am
Week 9	21/6-24/6	Yrs 10/11 Western Sydney University Rural Indigenous Student Visit
	21/6	CHS U16's Netball in Dubbo - Depart TCS at 7.30am
	23/6	SRC District Meeting in Forbes - Depart TCS at 8.00am
	23/6	Music Students Kurrajong Court Visit 2.00pm - 3.00pm
	24/6	WSSA Sand Green Golf in Trundle - Start time 9.00am
	24/6	1/2E Primary Assembly 2.00pm - 3.00pm

Teach your children well

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Hi everyone – We have a respectful, safe environment and SO CREATIVE!

Portraits at Kurrajong Court

At Trangie Central School we are committed to making a contribution to the community and to endeavour to bridge the gap that often develops between the different generations. By getting to know each other our younger generation learns so much from their elders and our senior citizens find out for themselves how beautiful our young people are.

Earlier this term our Year 9/10 Art elective class, as part of their study in portraiture, went up to Kurrajong Court with Mr Jones, our Art teacher, in order to draw the portraits of the residents. Many of our students do not have Grandparents close by and this was a wonderful opportunity to build relationships with our elderly.

The work that the students did was truly amazing and the ‘models’ were presented with their portrait at the end. I think that everyone who was involved in the project were touched by how much all parties gained from the exercise. Sharyn Brown, our Communications Coordinator, created a slide show using photos of the visits and has posted it on Facebook. To date, we have **ELEVEN HUNDRED** views which is pretty good for a little town of 1000 people. If you have not already seen it, have a look. Our Facebook is constantly being uploaded with all the best from TCS with lots of great photos showing our wonderful programs and the many successes that we have achieved in so many areas. Why not check it out!

Twelve benefits of Music Education

1. Early musical education helps develop brain areas involved in language and reasoning
2. There is a link between music and spatial intelligence which is critical to the sort of thinking necessary for solving advanced mathematics
3. Students learn to think creatively and solve problems imagining various solutions
4. Recent studies show that students who study the arts are more successful on standardised tests. They also achieve higher grades in High School.
5. Children are provided with an internal glimpse of other cultures and it teaches them to be empathetic towards the people of other cultures.
6. Students of music learn craftsmanship as they study how details are put together painstakingly and what constitutes good as opposed to mediocre work. These standards, when applied to a student's own work demand a new level of excellence.
7. In music, a mistake is a mistake. It is only by much hard work that a successful performance is possible. Through music, students learn the value of sustained effort.
8. Music study enhances teamwork skill and discipline with players working together harmoniously towards a single goal.
9. Music provides children with a means of self expression.
10. Music study develops skills that are necessary in the workplace. It focuses on 'doing' as opposed to observing. Music education helps students to develop flexible, supple intellects which are so highly sought after by employers.
11. Music performance teaches young people to conquer fear and to take risks. Risk taking is essential if a child is to full develop his or her potential and contributes to mental health.
12. An arts education exposes children to such wonders!

Finally

My door is and always has been open – whether you are happy, sad or mad. I need to know if we are not doing something right but I also need to know that you trust our motives and our intentions. Everything we do, every single day is for YOUR children. If we can do it better, tell us.

All the best

Anne Holden

Staff Smile of the Week (Week 7)

Goes to Jonathon Morris for being cool, calm
and collected at all times.

TCS: Innovative and Creative!

Enrol NOW!

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SECONDARY

Deputy Principal
Dimiti Trudgett

Head Teachers
Kate Wilson
Ted Wright

Deputy Principal's Report

Wellbeing Program

Next Friday 24th June, Trangie Central School will officially launch our new Wellbeing Program on the Secondary site at 11.30am. This program will commence in Term 3 and will include the fantastic ram designed by Anna Terry.

NAIDOC Public Speaking and Debating Challenge

Last Wednesday 8th June, I accompanied four debaters to Dubbo West Public School for the Macquarie round of the NAIDOC Public Speaking and Debating Challenge. The students were given only a few days to prepare both sides of the topic, "That traditional Aboriginal songlines should be maintained"-a very tough challenge for anyone who had to argue the negative case!

Karly Edwards, Bryce Hannaford, Morgan Gale and Meegan Seymour did a fantastic job, successfully arguing the affirmative case against Nyngan High School. They took on board the feedback from the adjudicator to go on to defeat a more experienced side from Dubbo College South Campus in the final - arguing the negative case, no less. I was very proud of the resilience shown by all four students as they prepared arguments and rebuttals on the spot, articulating their ideas clearly and with conviction.

Our thanks go to our Public Speaking Coordinator, Miss Press, for her efforts in developing the team's skills and arguments in the lead-up to the debate. She was very disappointed to have had to miss the event

Trangie Central will represent our region at the Regional Finals to be held on a date to be confirmed in August, at Tottenham.

Kate Wilson

English Teacher / Head Teacher

Kindness Corner

Wednesday 15th June was Do Something Day. It will be one of Australia's biggest celebrations of community volunteering. So choose a random act of kindness for a stranger, or make time to help a local charity – the choice is yours for Australia's inaugural Do Something Day!

What will you do for Do Something! Day?

Dimiti Trudgett
Deputy Principal



Watt's in the Box Week 8

Ms Ebsworth – Science Teacher

Week 7 Winners
Jacana Powell
Maddison Wallace
Tiffany Elliss

Week 7 Answer – Albert Einstein

Clue 1: It is the largest and driest desert on Earth BUT.....

Clue 2:it holds about 70% of the Earth's fresh water!

Clue 3: Winter temperatures can drop to below -73°C.

Clue 4: Despite being larger than Europe, its population is zero.

Clue 5: Despite its harsh conditions, there are plants, animals and micro-organisms that thrive here!

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Urban Challenge for Years 9-11

By now, you will all have heard about the exciting excursion opportunity for students in Years 9-11, to travel to Sydney and embark on an Amazing Race-style scavenger hunt, called the Urban Challenge. I was fortunate enough to accompany a group of Year 9 students from my previous school on this camp, and we had a whale of a time! The students led the charge, guided by their maps and clues sent to them by the game controller to a team mobile, and we made our way around iconic parts of Sydney such as Circular Quay, Bondi Beach and Darling Harbour.

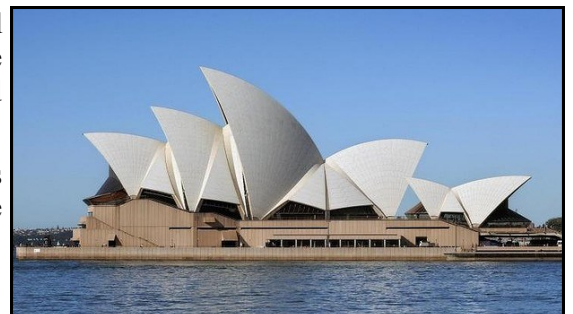
The students worked together to manage their budget (including keeping their teacher happy with a coffee each morning!), to decide on how to get to the next location and activity, and to cook a Master Chef-worthy meal for their teacher. We stayed at comfortable youth hostels to get a well-earned rest each night. In the end, teams were scored by the Urban Challenge guide on a number of criteria, and the winning team were presented with their prizes after the challenge.

This is an incredibly well organised scavenger hunt - one that we could never create on our own - and a fantastic opportunity for our students to see the sights of Sydney and develop their independence and resilience while being supported by a member of staff and an Urban Challenge guide. However, we have already passed the deadline to pay the deposit, and we are still a long way from meeting our minimum quota of 30 students. As such, this Friday 17th June is a hard deadline for us to receive deposits and permission notes if we are to proceed. We have been hearing lots of excited conversations in the playground, and we hope that those conversations are happening at home as well.

We hope that we will be able to run this excursion - it is a wonderful opportunity for our students to see and experience many of the activities and sights it has to offer, as well as to show initiative and independence in a safe environment.

You are welcome to come and see me if you have any other questions about the excursion; there is also plenty of information available at the Urban Challenge website: <http://www.theurbanchallenge.com.au>. Some of my former students are even on the front page!

Kate Wilson
Organising Teacher / Head Teacher



**PLEASE CONTACT THE SCHOOL
ON 6888 7578 BY TOMORROW
IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR
CHILD TO PARTICIPATE IN
THIS AMAZING EXCURSION.**

CAREERS CORNER

Careers Advisor

Skye Rush



Applications for the 2016/2017 Aboriginal Summer School for Excellence in Technology and Science (ASSETS) are now open. More than 100 students from all over Australia will come together at one of three summer schools to be held in Adelaide, Newcastle and Townsville over December/January 2016/7.

ASSETS is for Year 10 students who are interested in Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics and who identify with their Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander culture and heritage.

ASSETS students will benefit from attending a nine-day summer school and participating in ongoing leadership and support program designed to nurture and encourage these students through Years 11 and 12. The summer school program combines interactive science inquiry activities with engaging cultural experiences. There is no cost to attend. Airfares, meals and accommodation are provided.

Applications are open from 13th June to 31st July, 2016.

For more information and to apply, please visit www.csiro.au/indigenous-asests/apply or contact the team on 03 95458700 or by email at assetsprogram@csiro.au.

A poster for the Aboriginal Summer School for Excellence in Technology and Science (ASSETS). The top half has a dark background with a starry sky and a large satellite dish. The bottom half is a blue box with white text. The text includes the title, a quote about Galileo, a description of the program, application dates for Townsville, Newcastle, and Adelaide, and a note about funding by BHP Billiton.

Aboriginal Summer School for Excellence in Technology and Science

Western and Indigenous science knowledge go hand in hand

Long before Galileo Galilei turned his attention to the night sky, Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islander peoples were using their knowledge of astronomy to navigate the Australian seasons. This traditional astronomy knowledge is still in use today.

ASSETS is a nine day summer school for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Year 10.

During each summer school, scientists share research and discuss study and career possibilities while Indigenous leaders and mentors strengthen cultural connections through showcasing the antiquity and persistence of Indigenous science knowledges.

Apply online at www.csiro.au/indigenous-assets

SUMMER SCHOOL DATES
Townsville: 12–20 December 2016
Newcastle: 5–13 January 2017
Adelaide: 14–22 January 2017
Applications open from 13 June to 31 July 2016

ASSETS is part of a broader STEM Indigenous Education Program funded by BHP Billiton and delivered by CSIRO.

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ACCESS NEWS

Access Coordinator

Troy Jones

HSC English Studies Courtney Foley Tullamore

English Studies is a non-ATAR subject which helps students to develop their knowledge and understanding of the applications of English to everyday life. This term HSC English Studies students have been learning about English and the media and how bias and the Code of Ethics in media can at times be misused. Students are exploring this concept through the analysis and critique of sporting news articles, A Current Affair and 60 Minutes programs and will eventually be creating their own articles to be published in their school newsletters.



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Assistant Principals' Report



Sydney Symphony Orchestra

On Saturday the 11th of June I travelled down to the Dubbo Christian School for a workshop with the Sydney Youth Orchestras. The Sydney Youth orchestra has a total of four orchestras. There were only two orchestras that came out; the woodwind and the symphony. I played with the symphony.

Wow, it was amazing how much I learnt. I walked in the doors of the Christian School hall and all I could hear was the orchestra playing music. It sounded amazing! We played a song called Finlandia and a beautiful piece that the conductor wrote for his 47th anniversary with his wife called 'Anniversary Overture'. This song had never been played before in a concert to an audience. We had a workshop from 11.00am – 3.00pm. I made five new friends. They were Elizabeth, Jessie, Zoe and Angus. The fifth friend was sitting next to me and she was from the Sydney Orchestra. Her name is Savannah. Savannah asked me what I was doing for the rest of the weekend and I said mustering. She didn't know what mustering was because she lives in the middle of Sydney so I had to explain it. Her reaction was 'Wow' that is so cool.

Then later at 7.00pm I played in a concert. The concert was from 7.00pm – 9.00pm. I played the two songs I had been practising the whole day. Mr Lee played the viola in the workshop and the concert. The two pieces were really long. We are really lucky they came out to Dubbo because we don't often get this opportunity.



Report by Audrey Kater, Year 4

Western Region Cross Country

Congratulations to our representatives, Jayden Dunn, Mia Gleeson, Zoe Andrews and Audrey Kater who travelled to Geurie on Wednesday to represent Gobonderry/NARRAF in Cross Country. Jayden reported that the track was dry but unfortunately had dips from horses hooves in it; meaning a number of competitors fell over or rolled their ankles! Jayden had to run 2km, which was one lap around the track. Jayden came 22nd out of around 70 competitors. Zoe came 28th in her event. Audrey and Mia came 37th and 39th respectively. Ellie Broughton was sick on the day and was unable to compete. Jayden said he was thankful to the teachers for organising the run and that he was proud to represent the school.

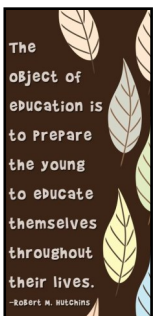


Reminders

Home Reading: Don't forget!

Premiers Spelling Bee: Word lists have gone home for students in Years 3 – 6. Finals in Term 3.

Jacky Murtagh
Assistant Principal



Primary Garden Club

Are urgently seeking donations
of manure and straw.

If you can help, please contact the
Primary Office on 6888 7578.



PRIMARY

Assistant Principals

Jo-Anne Ellis
Jacky Murtagh



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Year 6 Work Samples

Each day, Year 6 students complete a 5 minute writing task. Students are challenged to think quickly and write an interesting and extended response within the five minute time frame. Children were posed the question.....*You woke up and looked in the mirror to discover you were suddenly an adult!* Write about your day. Their responses were very amusing!

I would be very surprised at the start. I would hardly believe it. Then I would wake up and go eat breakfast. If I had a job I would go there because I wouldn't know what to do. After work I would start to cook my dinner for later tonight then I'd go and catch up with my friends to see if the same thing happened to them. After that I would go back home and eat my dinner that I slow cooked. After that I would stay up really late.

Braiden Katon

If I woke up and I was suddenly an adult I would not believe it! I wouldn't have to listen to my parents anymore and I could do anything I liked. Wow. But where to start? I might go down to the pub for a couple of minutes, maybe hours and then if I haven't had too many drinks I would go for a drive around town and maybe go to the movies all by myself. After that I might get a job. I will try and be a jockey if I'm good at it. That's what I would do if I was an adult.

Bayley Barber

If I woke up as an adult I would scream "Mum!" I would run into mum and dad's room and shout help. I would probably start explaining how tight my clothes were and then I'd run back into my room and look in the mirror again to see if I was imagining things. I would rub my eyes a couple of times. I would be sad if I suddenly just transformed into an adult and I know for sure I would not want to stay that way forever.

Annalee Ball

Well, what would I do? I would firstly scream because this doesn't happen every day. Then I would think of what I was capable of. I would drive a car to where ever I want. I could invite my friends over and I could own whatever I wanted. Although being a child is great I would love to be an adult. I wonder what mum would say if one day I was an eleven year old child and the next I was a free adult. She would probably scream like I did but the possibility of this happening is very unlikely so I think my career and my future house will have to wait for another twenty years!

Stacey Stoneman

This morning I woke up and looked in the mirror and saw I was suddenly an adult. I was absolutely horrified! My voice dropped and by dropped I mean I was wrinkly! I was distraught! What would my teacher say, but worse, what would my mum say? I walked downstairs to see my family had all aged twenty years! Jack, my little brother was now 23. My parents were 54 and I was 30! Arrrgh. We were all wondering how this had happened. I looked out my window and saw that the whole street had aged. There were hoverboards and robots! The only conclusion I could think of was that we'd slept for 20 years.

Emily Hamilton

If I looked in the mirror and I was an adult I would scream and then I would touch my face and realise what had actually happened and because when I am older I want to be an interior designer, that would be my job. I would be living in LA and would get in my limo to go to work. Before that I would get a coffee and it would be a large caramel mochacino. Then I would get to work and design a huge mansion for the Prime Minister. After work I would go out to dinner with my husband. At the end of the day I would go shopping with my best friend Emily and we would get ice-cream, go to the movies and go on a \$500 shopping spree. After that I would go back to my mansion, have a champagne or two and watch Modern Family.

Xanthe St Clair

I would scream "Yahoo!" and run downstairs. I would get dad to drive me into town to get my car and truck licence. Then of course, I would get it because I've been practising for five years. To celebrate we would go grab some beers and have a drink. I would then start to help dad out by driving the sowing rig to the paddock and start sowing. Then maybe I might rebuild the old Bedford and inter c1800 and have my own trucks. Then I can go have a beer with my new 18 year old mates.

Luke Broughton

I would be absolutely shocked! First, I would go straight to the bank to see if I had any money. If I had some money I would go on the wildest shopping spree. After all that I would go to McDonalds and buy a regular caramel thickshake and a chicken, cheese and mayo burger. (That's my favourite thing to get at McDonalds) When I finish eating all that I'd call all of my friends and tell them all about my day and what happened.

Nikeata McMaster

I would be on the road! First I'd go to the Gold Coast to visit Uncle Duckwing and Aunt Lyn. After I see them I would go to Wet n Wild, Sea World and probably Movie World. After I finish there I would go to a motel and pay \$150 for two weeks. Then I would head back to see Mum and dad and my big brother. After 2 – 3 hours I would go to China, Italy and Japan for five weeks and this is my life being an adult!

Ben Cook

SPORTS

CHS U16's league 7's

It was a day of nail-biting fun, skill and team spirit on Tuesday 14th June, as nine Under 16's TCS students made their way to Dubbo. These students who were donning their smart new uniforms with pride were ready and raring to compete in the annual Combined High Schools (CHS) Rugby League 7's competition.

In spectacular winter weather, the boys took part in three fierce and competitive games of league against Gulargambone, Molong and Lake Cargelligo. In game one of the day, the boys played against a combined team made up of students from Gulargambone and Molong, losing in the final minutes by one mere point.

In game two, TCS was playing better and tougher footy against Lake Cargelligo given their warm up in the first round. This match was a pleasure to watch with our boys working together as a team with skill and ambition. In the end it was a close call, however we were defeated by the size and experience of the opposing team.

Well done to each and every one of our students who participated in this event. They represented our school with pride, enthusiasm and a positive attitude. Although each one of the boys played great footy and improved throughout the day, our outstanding players were Bryce Hannaford, Ben Skinner and Michael Doolan.

I'm looking forward to what the rest of the season has in store for this team. Well done!

Jessica Skinner
PDHPE Teacher



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Trangie P, A & H Association invites you to the "famous"

TRANGLIE JUNIOR

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JUDGING  **Growing the best**

Monday 4th July 2016

from 8.30am Registration to approx. 5pm
at Trangie Agricultural Research Centre
a few km west of Trangie along the Mitchell Highway

A unique chance to compete and gain valuable experience in:
Cattle, Meat Sheep, Merino Sheep, Fleeces, Cotton & Grain Judging
Angora goat & Mohair fleece Judging

Sub-Juniors under 10 years - Juniors 10-15 years
Seniors 15 to 24 years

GRAIN
WOOL
COTTON



MOHAIR

CATTLE
MEAT SHEEP
MERINO SHEEP

Senior winners qualify for Western Region Judging Finals.

No previous knowledge or experience necessary

..... learn from experienced stewards & overjudges on the day!

Cash prizes to be won donated by NSW Farmers

Entry Fee: \$15 for the day, including BBQ lunch

(PLUS cake/slice/bikkies to share for morning tea please parents!)

Drinks and snacks will be available for purchase through Trangie Golden Oldies

\$12 ENTRY FEE FOR PREREGISTRATION & PAYMENT BY WED 29th JUNE

Enquiries / Rego forms: Amity Chase 68883186 / 0402282542

email: trangiejuniord judging@yahoo.com.au

REGISTRATION FORM AVAILABLE ON THE FACEBOOK PAGE OR THE ABOVE EMAIL ADDRESS

TRANGLIE JUNIOR JUDGING



TRANGLIE P A & H ASSOCIATION



2016 TRANGLIE JUNIOR JUDGING- MONDAY 4th JULY

Announcing the annual Trangie Junior Judging Day- to be held on the first Monday of the public school holidays at the Trangie Agricultural Research Station.

This year the Trangie Junior Judging Day's program includes seven sections: **Beef Cattle, Merino Sheep, Meat Sheep (Border Leicester and Poll Dorsets), Merino Fleeces, Cotton, Grains and Angora & Mohair!** The format of the day is set up so that each competitor participates in all judging sections within their age group: **Seniors- 15 to 24 years, Juniors- 10 to 15 years, and Sub-Juniors- Under 10 years**, who may have a parent to help them.

The facilities at the NSW DPI's Trangie Ag Research Centre (TARC) will again be generously be available, a few km west of Trangie township on the Mitchell Highway. At the TARC's Cattle Section there is a perfect open grassy area with yards and plenty room for the many competitors. The Trangie Judging Day draws keen competitors from the not only the Trangie district but surrounding areas as well- often from Warren, Narramine, Nyngan, Nevertine, Tottenham, Parkes, Dubbo, Gilgandra, Gulgambone and Orange districts. Over many years the winners of the **Senior** section (15 to 24 years) at Trangie have gone on to win competitions at regional and then state level (at Sydney's Royal Easter Show) after gaining **valuable experience** from at the Trangie Judging Day. Many of the experienced overjudges for each section have been Judges and Stewards at Sydney and numerous local shows.

Sub-Junior and **Junior** groups are given a judging overview in each section to boost their knowledge before judging each class. This year Sub-Juniors will participate in a learning session rather than the competition of the older age groups. All ages have a chance of seeing their name engraved on silver **trophies with a long history**, many dating back to the 1940's, with Trangie district identities' names still visible as previous Junior Judging Champions. This year **NSW FARMERS** will be donating cash prizes for the pointscore winners.

The full day's program starts with registration at 8.30am, at the Cattle Section at the Trangie Ag Research Centre. The entry fee for the day is **\$15 per competitor**, which includes a BBQ lunch, while extra snacks and drinks will be on sale too. Organisers (and the kids!) rely on competitors' parents kindly providing a home-baked slice, cake or packet of bikkies for morning tea. Don't forget your winter woollies as it **WILL BE COLD!** All competitors are to bring their own clipboard and pen, and any parents able to stay and help would be greatly appreciated.

This year preregistration is encouraged to help speed things up on the day- Register and pay by Wednesday 24th June to qualify for the **reduced entry fee of \$12**. Email trangiejuniord judging@yahoo.com.au or visit the Facebook page to obtain the entry form & payment details.

Preregistration or further info:

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Growing the best

DREAM BIG

SCHOOLS SPECTACULAR 2016

The Schools Spectacular is back - bigger and better than ever!

The 2016 Schools Spectacular - 'Dream Big' - will be held on Friday 25 November (11:00am preview & 7:30pm) and Saturday 26 November (1:00pm & 7:30pm).

This year's show will be held at [Qudos Bank Arena](#) in Sydney's Olympic Park and will star a record cast of over 5000 talented students from NSW Public Schools.



Tickets on sale Tuesday 14 June

Tickets for the 2016 Schools Spectacular will go on sale to the General Public at 9:00am on Tuesday 14 June through [Ticketek](#).

Ticket Prices:

- Category 1:
 - Adults \$55.00
 - Concession \$45.00
 - Family Pass (2 adults + 2 children) \$175.00
- Category 2:
 - Adults \$38.00
 - Concession \$30.00
 - Family Pass (2 adults + 2 children) \$120.00

Concession includes Child (4-15 years) / pensioners / seniors / full time students

Get in early to ensure you don't miss out on the best seats to this exceptional show!



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