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Churchlands Senior High School - NAIDOC Week Schedule

Thursday 5 November	Monday 9 November	Tuesday 10 November	Wednesday 11 November	Thursday 12 November	Friday 13 November
<p>Staff conference guest speaker:</p> <p>Tyson Yunkaporta, author of <i>Sand Talk</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Official launch: staff morning tea, smoking ceremony, staff input into "Sea of Hands", staff resources available • Lunchtime – AFL exhibition match and launch of new jerseys • Parent afternoon tea for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families • Form quiz launch • 'Did you know?' email to staff • Library display • "Sea of Hands" – Library • Colouring-in competition launch <p>Canteen food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kangaroo Burgers, Damper Roll and Homemade Aioli \$6.00 • Lemon Myrtle and Coconut Ice Cream \$3.00 • Raspberry and Davidson Plum Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia and Mango Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia Nut Cookies \$2.00 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form quiz • 'Did you know?' email to staff • Library display • Plaque placement ceremony – end period 1 • Lunchtime – AFL exhibition match and launch of new jerseys • Year 7 AEP English incursion: Sheila Humphries presentation and Q&A • UWA visit – university pathways <p>Canteen food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Herb and Garlic Kangaroo Kebabs with Rice and Tomato Salsa \$6.00 • Lemon Myrtle and Coconut Ice Cream \$3.00 • Raspberry and Davidson Plum Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia and Mango Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia Nut Cookies \$2.00 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form quiz • 'Did you know?' email to staff • Library display • "Indigenous Beats" <p>Stalls in quad:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Face painting • Sea of Hands • Friendship bracelet making • Badge making • Colouring-in <p>Canteen food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kangaroo Sausage Hot Dog with Onions, Mustard and Tomatoes \$4.00 • Lemon Myrtle and Coconut Ice Cream \$3.00 • Raspberry and Davidson Plum Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia and Mango Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia Nut Cookies \$2.00 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Form quiz due • 'Did you know?' email to staff • Library display • Colouring-in due • Year 8 incursion: Ron Bradfield Jnr storytelling <p>Canteen food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bush Tomato Kangaroo Meatballs with Pasta \$6.00 • Lemon Myrtle and Coconut Ice Cream \$3.00 • Raspberry and Davidson Plum Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia and Mango Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia Nut Cookies \$2.00 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lunch: announce prizes – Form quiz and colouring • 'Did you know?' email to staff • Free dress day (dress in colours of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders Flag). Gold coin donation to the Indigenous Literacy Fund <p>Canteen food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kangaroo Bolognese with Pasta and Parmesan \$6.00 • Lemon Myrtle and Coconut Ice Cream \$3.00 • Raspberry and Davidson Plum Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia and Mango Ice Cream \$3.00 • Macadamia Nut Cookies \$2.00

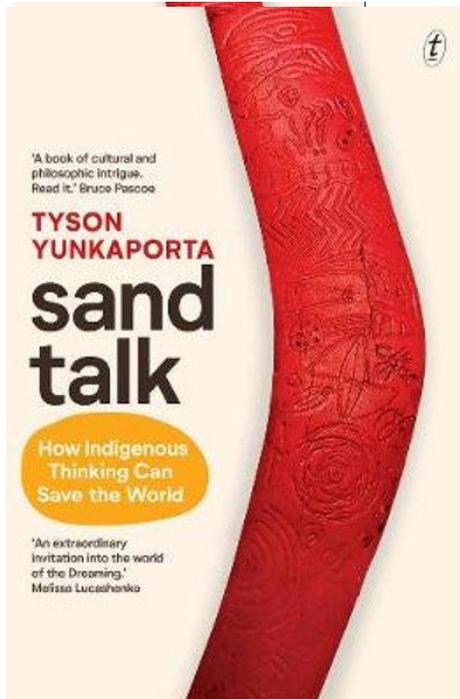
In-class curriculum activities

- Year 7 Visual Arts with Miss Harcourt drawing flowers from the Djilba season
- Year 8 Science with Ms Clemens and Mr Harris learning Aboriginal fire making methods
- Year 8 AEP English is looking at a range of Poetry in First Languages (PIFL) PIFL is delivered by Red Room Poetry and developed by Gunai poet Kirli Saunders. It celebrates, shares and preserves knowledge of First Nations languages and culture. PIFL aims to support students to find strength in their cultural identities through language learning and connecting to Country, Culture and Community with the intention of enhancing overall wellbeing and knowledge.
- Year 10 gastronomy class with Ms Long cooking Emu and Pepper Berry Pies and Kangaroo Skewers with Quandong Relish. Recipes included in last page of booklet
- Year 10 online talk with Sisonke Msimang, Claudia Mancini and Ron Bradfield Jr to discuss *The Yield* (Miles Franklin Award winner) from 1 – 13 November
- Year 7 AEP English incursion: Sheila Humphries presentation and Q&A
- Year 8 incursion during English: Ron Bradfield Jnr storytelling
- Home Economics classes with Jo Clark exploring the reason behind NAIDOC week
- Textiles classes exploring Aboriginal symbolism
- 16 and 17 November Neville Collard working in Science classes teaching fire making techniques
- Week 6 AEP HASS activity starting with watching the documentary- “Will Australia ever have a Black PM?” What chance does an Indigenous person born today have of one day becoming the leader of our nation? Actor and musician Mark Coles Smith investigates the likelihood of Australia ever having a black Prime Minister.

Staff Professional Learning session

Thursday 6 November

Concert Hall - 3.30pm



A paradigm-shifting book in the vein of *Sapiens* that brings a crucial Indigenous perspective to historical and cultural issues of history, education, money, power, and sustainability—and offers a new template for living.

As an Indigenous person, Tyson Yunkaporta looks at global systems from a unique perspective, one tied to the natural and spiritual world. In considering how contemporary life diverges from the pattern of creation, he raises important questions. How does this affect us? How can we do things differently?

In this thoughtful, culturally rich, mind-expanding book, he provides answers. Yunkaporta's writing process begins with images. Honoring Indigenous traditions, he makes carvings of what he wants to say, channeling his thoughts through symbols and diagrams rather than words. He yarns with people, looking for ways to connect images and stories with

place and relationship to create a coherent world view, and he uses sand talk, the Aboriginal custom of drawing images on the ground to convey knowledge.

In *Sand Talk*, he provides a new model for our everyday lives. Rich in ideas and inspiration, it explains how lines and symbols and shapes can help us make sense of the world. It's about how we learn and how we remember. It's about talking to everyone and listening carefully. It's about finding different ways to look at things.

Most of all it's about a very special way of thinking, of learning to see from a native perspective, one that is spiritually and physically tied to the earth around us, and how it can save our world.



Monday 9 November schedule and activities:

Form quiz launch

The form quiz launch is today! The quiz is due back by Thursday – first quiz handed in with all correct answers wins an awesome prize for the whole form class. Quizzes are due to Ms Coleman in the English office.

'Did you know?' email to staff

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Library display

Wall display, digital media display on TVs, banner online.

Sea of Hands – Library

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Lunch time: AFL exhibition match – launch of new jersey

Specialist AFL program exhibition match on the top oval as well as launch of the new CSHS jersey designed by Jade Dolman

Colouring-in competition launch

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Parent afternoon tea

Special invites have gone out to parents of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students. This is a great chance to connect with staff, celebrate student success and plan for new and exciting educational opportunities.

Origin of Aussie Rules

The first ever game of Aussie Rules Football was played in 1858 and was inspired by Marngrook.

'Marngrook' is the name of a game played by Aboriginal people across South Eastern Australia. It means 'game ball.'

It was usually played with a possum skin ball, however in different areas the ball was made from other materials.

Marngrook is played with large teams and each team competes to catch the ball after it's kicked high in the air. One aim is for players to jump the highest and take the best mark. Players that take a mark are then able to have a free kick.

Marngrook games were usually long and could last up to two days. It was a fun activity and a way of keeping fit and healthy, but also a social activity that reinforces kinship systems and connection to totems, family and Community. Teams would also travel from different areas to play against different communities, creating a way to connect and develop relationships with different mobs.

Aboriginal players have had huge impacts on Aussie Rules throughout its history. Currently Aboriginal people make up 10% of players in the AFL.

We invite all staff and students to come and watch our NADIOC week AFL display of our talented Churchlands Football program students. They will be wearing Indigenous jerseys designed by our own students in conjunction with local artist Jade.

Tuesday 10 November schedule and activities

Acknowledgement of Country plaques placement

Four acknowledgment of country plaques will be placed today, one in each of the sub schools and one in the front office. The plaques will be officially placed by the Principal Mr Paul Housley in the front office, and the relevant Associate Principals in the sub schools. Taking place end period 1.

UWA visit – university pathways for Aboriginal students

UWA are visiting to provide information on university pathways, university life and courses on offer, location: Conference Room.

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Wednesday 11 November schedule and activities

Lunch activities: Head to the main quad outside the library for a variety of engaging activities:

- Face painting
- Sea of Hands
- Friendship bracelet making
- Badge making
- Colouring-in
- “Indigenous Beats” – the Friday Beats crew will be playing music by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander musicians

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Friday 13 November schedule and activities

Free dress day

Wear the colours from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags and pay a gold coin donation towards an important charity, the Indigenous Literacy Foundation.

In very remote Indigenous communities, books are in scarce supply and literacy levels are lower than anywhere else in Australia. The Indigenous Literacy Foundation gifts culturally appropriate books to remote Indigenous communities – with a focus on early literacy and first language. They also run programs to inspire the communities to write and tell their own stories – often in First Nations languages!



Announcements

The form quiz and colouring in winders will be announced during form time – make sure if your name is called you come and get your prize!

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Library good reads

Check out the Indigenous collection in the library! Some recommended books include:

Fiction

The Yield by Tara June Winch

The Tribe series by Ambelin Kwaymullina

Catching Teller Crow by Ambelin Kwaymullina

Terra Nullius by Claire G. Coleman

The Old Lie by Claire G. Coleman

Benang by Kim Scott

Taboo by Kim Scott

That Deadman Dance by Kim Scott

The White Girl by Tony Birch

Grace Beside Me by Sue McPherson

The Swan Book by Alexis Wright

Black Cockatoo by Carl Merrison and Hakea Hustler

Non-fiction

Sand Talk by Tyson Yunkaporta

Welcome to Country by Marcia Langton

Dark Emu and *Young Dark Emu* by Bruce Pascoe

Finding the Heart of the Nation: The Journey of the Uluru Statement towards Voice, Treaty and Truth by Thomas Mayor

The Edge of Memory: Ancient Stories, Oral Tradition and the Post-Glacial World by Patrick Nunn

Emu and Pepper Berry Pie with Bush Tomato Chutney

INGREDIENTS

Pastry:

1 c Flour
½ t Baking powder
60g Butter
¼ c Iced water

Filling:

250g Emu mince
2 t Oil
1 Onion, finely chopped
1 t Garlic
3 Mushrooms, finely sliced
2 T Flour
1 t Beef stock
1 T Worcestershire sauce
1 t Pepperberries
1 T Tomato paste

METHOD

1. Preheat oven to 200°C
2. Put flour and baking powder in a bowl.
3. Rub in butter until mixture resembles breadcrumbs.
4. Gradually cut water through with a butter knife until mixture forms a dough.
5. Turn onto a floured board and knead until smooth.
6. Rest dough while filling cooks.
7. Dissolve beef stock in ½ cup of water.
8. Heat oil in a saucepan on medium. Add mushrooms & onions and cook until transparent. Add emu mince and cook breaking with the back of a wooden spoon. (This should take at least 5 mins).
9. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer until sauce thickens.
10. Roll dough to 5mm thickness. Carefully line 3 pie tins.
11. Divide filling into pie cases.
12. Cut out 3 lids from puff pastry and place onto pies. Press edges closed with a fork and decorate with pastry emu. Glaze with egg wash.
13. Bake at 200°C for 20 – 25 minutes. Serve with a tablespoon bush tomato chutney.

Kangaroo Skewers with Wattle Seed Flatbread and Illawarra Plum Chutney

INGREDIENTS

Skewers:

240g Kangaroo topside, cubed
½ Lemon, juiced
1 T Olive oil
¼ t Salt
¼ t Pepper
1 t Crushed garlic

Flatbread:

2 c SR Flour
1 ½ t Wattle seeds
½ c Plain Greek yoghurt
½ c Water
1 t Salt

To serve:

2 Tomatoes, chopped
1 c Rocket leaves
½ Red onion, finely sliced
3 T Illawarra plum chutney

METHOD

1. For the skewers: Mix lemon juice, olive oil, salt, pepper and garlic together. Add the cubed kangaroo and set aside to marinade for about 5 minutes. After meat has marinated place on 6 skewers. BBQ for 4 minutes each side and set aside to rest. **It should be medium rare!**
2. For the flatbread: Mix the yoghurt, flour, salt and wattleseeds together. Add the water a little at a time and mix until a stiff dough form. Divide the dough into thirds and allow to rest.
3. While meat and dough rest chopped tomato, finely slice onion and mix through salad leaves.
4. Roll the dough out into circles and fry in a little oil until golden brown on both sides.
5. Dress the salad with remaining lemon juice and olive oil.
6. To serve: place some salad on a flatbread, top with kangaroo skewers and a tablespoon of Illawarra plum chutney.

Thank you!

The Reconciliation Action Committee would like to acknowledge the contributions of Rochelle Coleman, our Chair. This year she has led NAIDOC week proceedings, and along with the Aboriginal Student Leadership Group has shaped an extended week of activities, celebrations and learnings.

She has met regularly with the students to help shape the week, with many items on the program directly initiated by our students.

The committee is also to be commended; many hours of collaborative work has gone into the program from across the learning areas, and across many areas of the school.

Our incredible school canteen has gone to a great deal of effort to produce an exciting menu for the week, with both students and staff being able to select from an exciting array of food options.

Across the school, teachers are to be commended, from Ms McLaren organising the AFL jerseys and their official launch, to Ms Long's Gastronomy class cooking with food such as emu and crocodile, to textiles classes with Ms Clark learning about symbols through to the Science faculty's lesson on fire lighting through to English guest speakers organised by Ms Coleman. The HASS faculty has put forward a challenging AEP class activity where students will view the documentary "Will Australia ever have a Black PM?"

This is the biggest NAIDOC week the school has seen, with many hours in the lead up going into the organisation. It is without doubt going to be highlight of the school year and something which will grow each year.

There are too many others to thank as this year has been a collaborative event. We look forward to getting the week off to a great start on Thursday, with classroom activities continuing through until week 6.