



## College Calendar

<b>Wednesday March 29</b> Fun & Fitness afternoon 3.15pm
<b>Tuesday April 4</b> Parent Teacher Interviews
<b>Wednesday April 5</b> Fun & Fitness afternoon 3.15pm
<b>Thursday April 6</b> 'Movie Character' SRC dress up day Last of Term 1 2.30pm finish
<b>Monday April 24</b> Pupil free day
<b>Tuesday April 25</b> Anzac Day holiday
<b>Wednesday April 26</b> First day of Term 2 for students

## Purpose Statement & Values

To provide a safe, positive and challenging environment where everyone aspires to aim high and become responsible, caring and contributing community members.

Respect

Responsibility

Honesty

## Term Dates

Term 1:	30 Jan - 06 Apr 2023
Term 2:	24 Apr - 23 Jun 2023
Term 3:	10 Jul - 15 Sep 2023
Term 4:	02 Oct - 20 Dec 2023

## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

### Acknowledgement

*We acknowledge the Wergaia peoples as the traditional custodians of the lands upon which Tyrrell College is situated. We pay our respects to their elders – past, present, and emerging – and we acknowledge their deep care of the lands we live on. We also acknowledge that for tens of thousands of years our First Nation's peoples have engaged in – and passed on – excellent teaching and learning practices on the spaces upon which our community members learn today.*

### Dear Students and Families,

### New School Council

Our new School Council met on Wednesday evening and elected the office bearers for the next twelve months.

Many thanks to John Renney for kindly continuing as School Council President, Matt Conlan for once again being Vice-President and to Melissa Pearce, John and Matt for volunteering to be on the School Council Executive.

At the meeting, we began reviewing the data contained in the 2022 Annual Report to the School Community and approved the 2023 Annual Implementation Plan.

Many thanks to our other members including Janelle Barbary, Jaclyn Borlase, Scott Austerberry, Mark Roberts and Matt Symes for willingly donating their time and energy in the interests of our school.

Our parent and community members are joined by our two student representatives, Lily McClelland and Jack Leo along with our four department employees Ashlen Wright, Lana Durie, Jacqui Mott and myself.

I am confident with this team, the foundation we are working from and the direction we have for 2023, we are certainly on the way to making significant progress.

### Pupil Free Day

Each year state schools have access to three School Council approved Pupil Free Days, in addition to the mandated first day of the school year. At Wednesday's School Council meeting Monday the 24<sup>th</sup> of April was approved as a Pupil Free day. Tuesday the 25<sup>th</sup> is the ANZAC Day public holiday.

### Nearly There

Many thanks to everyone who encouraged, begged or threatened their children to attend school over the last two weeks to participate in the NAPLAN testing. We have had an almost 100% participation rate thanks to your support.

### Showing Initiative and Generosity

A special thank you to everyone who contributes above and beyond what is expected. In the last week I have had students come forward and volunteer to help keep the canteen clean, we have had our first Harmony Day Lunch and had a deep fryer cooker donated for use in the canteen.

### Alan Coffey

Principal

## Tyrrell College P&F Easter Raffle

We would like to thank all parents/carers for their generous donations to the Easter Hamper, it is sure to be a great prize. Can all raffle tickets with money please be returned to the Front Office by Wednesday **March 29th**. The hamper will be drawn at assembly next week.

We appreciate your support!



# REGIONAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Congratulations to the 12 students who competed in the Regional Swimming Championships in Swan Hill on Tuesday.

Billy McClelland: 3<sup>rd</sup> - 16 years 50m Freestyle, 50m backstroke and 200m freestyle

Cooper Kelly: 6<sup>th</sup> - 13 years 50m Backstroke

Scott Barbary: 6<sup>th</sup> 14 year boys Backstroke

Dude Kelly: 4<sup>th</sup> 18-20 years boys Butterfly

14 years boys 4x50m Freestyle relay: 5<sup>th</sup> (Scott, Ben, Cooper & Nate)

14 years girls 4x50m Freestyle relay: 7<sup>th</sup> (Mia, Darcey, Keira & Zaida)

18-20 years boys 4x50m Medley relay: 4<sup>th</sup> (Dude, Isaac, Brody & Billy)

18-20 years boys 4x50m Freestyle relay: 2<sup>nd</sup> (Dude, Isaac, Brody & Billy)

A special mention to Brody, Isaac and Billy who were all swimming one to two age groups above their own to compete in the 18-20 years relays. A great achievement to finish 2<sup>nd</sup> in the freestyle relay.

All students are to be commended for their enthusiasm and team spirit.

Thank you to the parents who came along to support the students and to Jess Cova for accompanying the students to Swan Hill.

**Nat Plant**



Left to right: Isaac Durie, Dude Kelly, Brody Kelly and Billy McClelland 2<sup>nd</sup> in 50m Freestyle relay.





# PRIMARY HOCKEY ROADSHOW

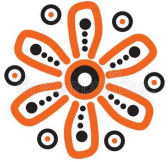


Primary students participated in a Hockey Roadshow organised by Miss G. Students were shown how to hold the hockey stick correctly and control the ball. They played games to practice and had lots of fun. Thanks to the ladies from North Central Hockey Association for taking the time to introduce many students to hockey.





# WHATS HAPPENING IN HUMANITIES?



Grade 1 & 2 have been learning about past histories of their families and other cultures. They then created some very colourful artwork on the meaning of hands and the yarning stick in Aboriginal culture.

The Aboriginal people have a strong belief in belonging to the land, and hands are often a symbol of this belonging. Images of hands in cave paintings carry the message of the people who painted them, and respect to that particular place. These hands are usually encompassed by a circle, showing the boundaries of their place.

The Artwork is attached to a Yarning stick which provides a space for mob to come together and be present, pass on knowledge, listen and feel safe. They all look amazing!



Also in Humanities Year 9 have been learning about the Industrial Revolution and the Railway System.

**How did railways play a role in Industrial Revolution in Britain?**

Railroads could transport materials needed faster than before, which helped factories produce goods. During the Industrial Revolution, railroads were one of the important factors that enhanced the Industrial Revolution.

The students then created a model of the first railway system in Britain, highlighting the major cities and coal areas that help the factories develop their goods and the train actually works!

The model can be viewed in Room 2, Secondary Section.

# Breakfast Club



Mr Coffey, Rachael McClelland and Lara Allan enjoying scrambled eggs and toast at Breakfast club.



## BREAKFAST CLUB MENU

Week starting 27 March:

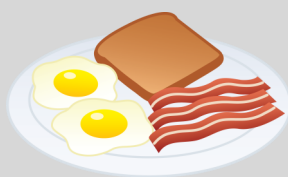
**MONDAY** - Bacon, Egg & Hashbrown Wraps

**TUESDAY** - Yoghurt, Muesli and Fruit and/or Overnight Oats

**WEDNESDAY**- Toast, Raisin Toast, Crumpets & Cereal

**THURSDAY**- Pancakes

**FRIDAY** - Scrambled Eggs and/or Spaghetti on Toast



**Thursdays Football/Netball/  
Hockey training bus travellers**



All students who wish to be taken off the bus roll for Thursday afternoon trainings will need a note from their parents in their diary or alternatively parents can call the school to advise. One note will suffice for the entire season if that is noted. However, if for some reason they need to travel home on the bus on a Thursday afternoon, a diary note or call to the school is required.

Thanks for your co-operation.



# Active Wednesdays



The Active Wednesday group enjoyed a healthy afternoon tea, followed by some cross country training after school this week.

We encourage anyone in Years 5-12 to come along. Activities can be modified or extended to suit fitness/age level. Permission forms were handed out to students but can also be obtained from the front office.

Students must return the permission form to attend. Wednesday afternoons 3.15-4.15pm.  
Nat Plant & Jess Cova

## Token Moments

Foundation – Tessa Allan

Grade 1/2- Lacey Allan

Grade 3/4- Messer Bailey

Grade 5/6- Samantha McConville

Year 7- Oscar Conlan

Year 8– Zaida Tait

Year 9– Jack Symeoy

Year 10– Kaileh Schoonderwoerd

Year 11– Paige Manton

Year 12– Dude Kelly



# FOR SALE

## FILING CABINETS

THREE AND FOUR DRAWERS  
AVAILABLE

Contact the school for more information.

(03) 50 702 106

\$40 each



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Happy Birthday to the following student who celebrated a birthday this week:

**March 21– Jenna Alday**

## Reading Awards

25 Nights:

Sarah McClelland

50 nights:

Aria Leo



# JOIN US FOR **FUN & FITNESS**

Dates: Wednesday, 22 March, 29 March, and 5 April  
Time: 3.15 - 4.15pm  
Location: School Oval  
Who: Year 5-12 Students  
Additional Info: Healthy afternoon tea available, permission forms needed to participate.







Lots of rain and warmer weather are the perfect breeding conditions for mosquitoes (mozzies).



# DON'T WING IT WITH MOSQUITOES



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This can mean more mozzies and an increased risk of the diseases they carry like Barmah Forest virus, Ross River virus, Japanese encephalitis and Murray Valley encephalitis.

The best protection against mosquitoes carrying diseases is to avoid bites in the first place.



For more information on how you can protect yourself against mozzie bites and mosquito-borne diseases, visit [www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au/protect-yourself-mosquito-borne-disease](http://www.betterhealth.vic.gov.au/protect-yourself-mosquito-borne-disease).

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How to protect yourself and your family from mosquitoes carrying diseases.



## How to protect yourself from mozzie bites



Use mosquito repellent, containing either picaridin or DEET on all exposed skin.



Wear long, loose-fitting, light-coloured clothes to cover your skin, as well as closed shoes with socks. Mosquitoes can bite through tight clothing.



Try to limit outdoor activity if lots of mosquitoes are about.



Remove stagnant water from around your home to prevent mosquito breeding.



Mosquito coils can also be effective in small outdoor areas where you gather to sit or eat.



Use fast acting fly sprays and plug-in repellent devices indoors.



Sleep under a mosquito net if you are not protected by insect screens.



Prevent mosquitoes from getting inside by using fly screens on windows and doors.



## Choosing mosquito repellent

Repellents come in lotions, gels, aerosols and pump sprays. Repellents containing picaridin or DEET (Diethyltoluamide) are the most effective. For most people, products with 10 to 20% concentration are protective. Repellent concentration relates to longevity, not effectiveness. Therefore choose the lowest concentration for your needs, and reapply as required. For most people, 10-20% is suitable.

## Using mosquito repellent

Like sunscreen, mosquito repellent is only effective if applied to all exposed skin. Aim to apply a thin, even layer to all exposed skin.

It is important to reapply, especially after swimming or sweating as repellents are not water resistant.

Be careful to avoid your eyes and mouth when applying, and don't let young children apply their own repellent.

DEET can damage plastics, such as gore-tex and watchbands. Switch to picaridin if this is a concern.

For kids, use a roll-on or spray repellent onto your hands and then apply to their skin. Follow the instructions on the label.

## Clean up around your home

Mozzies love to breed in stagnant water. Reduce pools of water in and around backyards where you can.



Clean up by removing even small pools of water in old tyres, pot plant trays, buckets, and trailers.



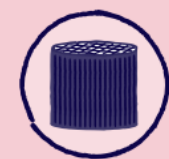
Empty and replace water in bird baths, pet drinking bowls and water features at least once a week.



Cut back long grass, shrubs and bushes.



Keep your gutters and swimming pools clean.



Check water tanks are sealed and fitted with mosquito-proof screens and/or flap valves on every opening, including overflows.





# JOIN THE FUN!



NAB AFL Auskick is for everyone and is one of the best, first experiences for kids aged 5-12, wanting to learn all about Australian Football.

Find your closest centre today.

[play.afl/auskick](https://play.afl/auskick)

