What a term this has been! It seems it has gone like a whirlwind!
We have seen and experienced many exciting things.
- Gearing up for our trip over East
- Woodbury Boston came and stay with us.
- An opportunity to learn about Italy from Delia, Mr. Franzone's exchange student.
- Competed in a Grand Final
- Some students have earned their very first driver's license!

Very exciting times here at Wongutha indeed! Students have grown by leaps and bounds as they have learned to apply themselves to class work and engage socially with their peers. With the passing of this term, we are nearly at the finish line!

Speaking of finish lines, Hebrews 12:1-2 speaks about a race that is set before each us it says, :

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a crowd of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the founder and the perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God."

So students, keep running the race, see the prize set before you and go for it! Just as the verse describes a great crows of witnesses, you have the ones who have gone before you, urging you on. If you fall, get up, dust off yourself and keep running! Remember that Jesus ran the race already, so he has marked the way, keep your eyes upon him and run with all you’ve got! Remember that Wongutha is like your coach, your coach is responsible to make sure that when you go out and compete that you are ready, except that Wongutha is trying to coach you for life. But, know this, your coach cannot give you accolades, you must apply yourself, push yourself and follow your coaches directions, then you will be successful! So, as you exit this term and you are heading for the finish line, listen to your coach, after-all Wongutha is “training for life.”

-JB
On Monday 12th of September the students of Wongutha CAPS were privileged to visit Parliament House. It was there that, students were given a guided tour of Parliament House and later attended an educational tour in which they were invited to do some role-playing. Back at Wongutha, the students have been learning about Parliament and its workings, so for them to be able to see and experience what they were learning, just adds a whole other layer to their learning journeys. Wongutha was able to participate in this incredible experience due to the wonderful initiatives of the Parliament and Civics Education Rebate (PACER), which provided for the 60 students attending the tours.
Monday, August 22nd, Jason Oakley, current WA representative for the group Recognise visited Wongutha Caps. Jason's visit was to educate the students and staff as to what exactly Recognise is and how they got their start. Jason then fielded questions from the students and staff.

For those of you who do not know, Recognise is an initiative that is defined as a: “people’s movement to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the Australian Constitution and ensure there's no place in it for racial discrimination.” -Recognise website www.recognise.org.au/about

The current Australian constitution does not recognise Indigenous Australians as people, but rather “flora and fauna”, fancy words for plants and animals. Such discrimination has been widely believed to have major impact on the health and well-being of indigenous Australians.

Recognise describes their mission as: “Our role has a very specific focus. It is to raise awareness of the need to end the exclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples from the Australian Constitution and deal with racial discrimination in it.” – Recognise website www.recognise.org.au/about

Students and staff will be doing their part to support recognise in their upcoming trip to Canberra, where they will visit Parliament. For more information on Recognise and how you can support it please go to: www.recognise.org.au

“The Apology was about getting it right for the past. Constitutional recognition is about getting it right for tomorrow.”

- KEVIN RUDD, Former Prime Minister
In 2017, our very own Joshua Cox will join the ranks of the 9,000 students sponsored every year by the Rotary Youth Exchange. Since 1929, the Rotary Youth Exchange has been sending students around the globe to experience new cultures. It should be mentioned that Joshua will be the first outgoing Aboriginal student from the Esperance Rotary Club. I asked Naenon Sommerville, trainee supervisor and Josh, about the process of applying for the exchange and the expectations and potential hardships that may face Josh as he is overseas.

WC: “Naenon, why do you think that Joshua deserves this opportunity?”

NS: “Josh is a determined and enthusiastic young man who is able to focus on the tasks at hand. He has integrated well with his peers and supervisors both in the work place, and at TAFE. He [Joshua] conducts himself well and displays leadership qualities.”

WC: “Josh, what made you want to become an exchange student?”

JC: “In 2015, I heard about the exchange and I thought I would try it out. I thought it would be fun to travel to another country and be around different people. I would like to go to America, but wherever they have a spot [for me] will be good.”

WC: “What will Josh be expected to do whilst away overseas on exchange?”

NS: “Whilst overseas, Josh will be expected to attend school, participate in rotary commitments, and join in with his Host families activities.”

WC: “Josh, what potentially could be some of the problems that you may face next year living overseas?”

JC: “Some of the difficulties and challenges that I may face include:, attending a different school, living in a different culture, and living with people I do not know with different rules.”

WC: “Josh, what have you done to prepare for this opportunity?”

JC: “To prepare for my exchange, my family and the community have supported and assisted me with, my passport and finances. I have had to write letters attend interviews and meetings with other exchange students. Wongutha and the Rotary club have also assisted.”

Joshua would then go on to say that, “I think I will be able to handle the change because I have lived with different family members. I have made good choices in continuing my education both in Broome and here at Wongutha. I am interested in sport and recreation and I am furthering my studies in this area. I think I will be able to meet new people with my sporting interests.”

-Joshua Cox
After waiting for three long terms, the time finally arrived where Staff and Students set off on a trek of epic proportions, as Wongutha went east. The trip started off on Saturday, and at the time of this writing it is still ongoing. So far, the group has gone attended Hillsong Church service, to Parliament, where they met Senator Patrick Dodson while students and staff alike, proudly supported the Recognise campaign as they arrived at Parliament House, they have had an education tour, mock proceedings, visited the War Memorial and been skiing at Jindabyne. We are still awaiting more photos and have only the ones above to share at the time of this writing. However, they have a ton of things planned here is their itinerary:

**Thurs 15/09/16**
Arrive in Melbourne

**Fri 16/09/16**
School Visit
Planet shakers Boom

**Sat 17/09/16**
Imax

**Sun 18/09/16**
Church at Planet Shakers

**Monday 19/09/16**
MCG tour
Game
Museum Tour
Basketball game

**Tuesday 20/09/16**
Graffiti Tour
Bounce

**Weds 21/09/16**
Travel back to Perth
Great job to Ashton Gunyan for earning his first Drivers License! Leshaye and Deleema now have their log books and ready to run the roads!

Painting by: Winston Stokes

Chainsaw course
Q: What is good about undertaking a Traineeship?

- It is good getting paid each fortnight.
- I would like to work with children when I leave school and this is helping me.
- I enjoy working with children especially at the Christian school.

Q: What are some of the difficulties you have faced in your Traineeship?

- I get tired travelling in and out of Esperance.
- The book work is hard.
- There is a lot of reading and the words are hard to understand.
- It has helped having a tutor so I understand what to do. Sometimes it is difficult to talk to the lectures because I don’t know them very well.

Brooke-Lyn Calwyn: Community Services Cert 2

Q: What is good about undertaking a Traineeship?

- It is good getting paid.
- I like mustering sheep and cattle but I don’t like getting my boots dirty when the yards are wet and muddy.
- I now have my P plates. It is awesome because now I can take my family to town. It is great to have a license.

Q: What are some of the difficulties you have faced in your Traineeship?

- It is hard working outside in the cold.
- When other students are not working it distracts me.
- It has helped having a tutor so I understand what to do.

Ashton Gunyan: Conservation & Land Management Cert 2

Q: What is good about undertaking a Traineeship?

- I now have some life and work skills.
- I have my 1st Log Book.
- I have my First Aid and Chain Saw certificate. We don’t do this back home.

Q: What are some of the difficulties you have faced in your Traineeship?

- It is hard being away from family and the warmth.
- Some of the work is hard, especially when it is raining and cold outside.

Errol White: Agriculture Cert 2
Colts 2016 Grand Final Winners

Philip Jungine with his MVP trophy

Kiearen Marr with his Most Improved trophy.

Curtis Thomas trophy for most goals kicked for the Gibson Colts 2016

Jesse enjoying a sweet treat
This Semester in Hospitality class, we’ve been learning how to cook different types of sweet and savoury meals. It’s been a pleasure working with my colleagues and Aunty Gaye, and having the opportunity to work in a VET class located in a kitchen. I’m really keen for next semester and to gain more experience and [try] new foods.”
-Leshaye Pindan

Outback Apple Crumble

Feeds 6
11 Serves

Ingredients
2 finely crushed wheat biscuits
2 cup self-raising flour
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons melted margarine
2 tablespoons reduced fat milk
1 x 800g unsweetened tin pie apple
Canola or olive oil to grease the baking dish

What to do
- Preheat oven to 180°C.
- In a large bowl mix crushed wheat biscuits, flour, sugar and cinnamon.
- Mix the melted margarine and milk together and then add into the dry ingredients.
- Stir until the mixture has a crumbled texture.
- Spread the apple evenly on the bottom of a lightly greased oven dish or cake tin.
- Sprinkle the crumble mixture over the pie apple and bake for 20 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.
- Allow to cool and serve with low fat custard.

TUCKER TIP
Add half a cup of sultanas for extra flavour.
If you don’t have tinned pie apple, you can use other unsweetened tinned fruits such as peaches, pears, or mixed apple and peaches. You can also mix a variety of tinned fruits together for added flavour. All tinned fruits will need to be drained.
Showtime!!!!!

October 14th-15th

Dont’t Forget!!!!

School starts back October 12th

CLASS OF 2016

Dec 5th

Dec 24th-25th