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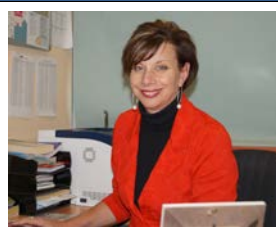
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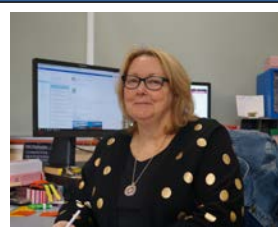
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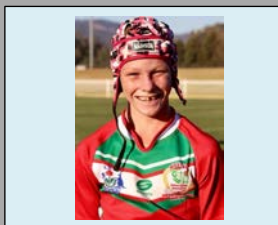
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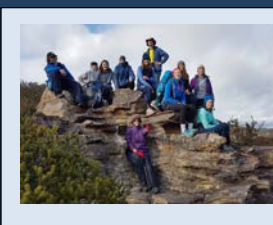
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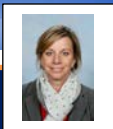


DUKE OF EDINBURGH



COMMUNITY NOTICE BOARD





FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

WHITE RIBBON THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

‘RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE’S FEELINGS.

IT MIGHT MEAN NOTHING TO YOU, BUT MEAN EVERYTHING TO THEM.’

It has been a busy term at Molong Central School. Teachers have been busily marking assessments and preparing reports. Whilst this is the focus of Term 2, there has been so many extracurricular opportunities for students, and I would like to thank our dedicated staff for providing these opportunities. These opportunities include sporting, cultural and academic enrichment and catering for some of these events, are just a few examples. They often involve significant time outside of school hours preparing paperwork and sometimes take up weekends. Jump Rope for Heart, STEM Share and the Technology Expo, CWA Public Speaking Competition, CHS and PSSA Knockout sports, Agricultural Team preparation, Premiers Sporting Challenge and Duke of Edinburgh, are just a few examples of the activities our staff have supported in the past few weeks. We could not have such an extensive extracurricular program without the generosity and dedication from staff. Parents also help us in this process offering transport and support to staff. We have a wonderful learning community and I am looking forward to next term.

REPORTS

K-10 reports will be distributed this week and I am pleased to announce our Parent Portal in conjunction with the release of the reports. The Portal will allow parents to access reports online and also allow access to other important information about your child including attendance data. Your child's report contains important information about their learning and social development. The reports also allow a parent to reflect on their child's learning and raise any concerns with staff. Although we offer formal parent teacher interviews teachers are always available for a phone conversation or a meeting. Should you wish to make an appointment with a staff member please call the school where this can be arranged.

100 CLUB

I am fortunate to listen to Primary students who have achieved the 100 books read milestone. These students read in my office during recess and they enjoy morning tea with me. It is here that I have an opportunity to listen to the skills the students have developed. It is a lovely time that I look forward to. I am looking forward to more of these special morning teas next term as many students start to reach this significant milestone. The gift of reading lasts a lifetime and these students are well on the way to many hours of enjoyment and lifelong learning!

BAILEY PESCHKA SELECTED FOR NSW

Congratulations to Bailey Peschka on his recent success at the NSW PSSA Opens Rugby League carnival. This is a huge effort considering only two students from the Western team were selected for the NSW state side. Please see the full story and photos on the following page. Well done Bailey!

Mrs Michelle Barrett, Principal

NSW RUGBY LEAGUE SELECTION – BAILEY PESCHKA



Congratulations to **Bailey Peschka** who has been selected as part of the **NSW squad** after competing as a part of the Western team in the **NSW PSSA Opens Rugby League** carnival, held June 26-28 at Glen Willow Stadium in Mudgee. The carnival included 13 Regional teams from all of NSW including Public, Catholic and Independent School systems. The Western team lead by coach Mr Ben Smith of Parkes Public School, acquitted themselves tremendously well over the 3 days, growing in confidence and cohesion each game, impressing coaches, parents and spectators with their steely defence, determination and commitment to their teammates.

Over the 3 days the team had wins over Riverina and North West, a draw against Sydney South West and close losses against Sydney North, Sydney East and eventual tournament winners, Sydney West, placing the Western team 9th of the 13 teams. NSW selectors named two of the Western team to be included in the NSW squad, which included **Bailey**.

Bailey worked hard and showed a positive attitude in each and every game and should be commended and congratulated on his efforts throughout the carnival and NSW selection. Bailey was also named **Western, Players' Player of the Tournament** and was presented with his medallion by Coach Smith. The Western team, supported by NRL Development Officer Wayne Hill was provided with a variety of promotional material.

NB: article & photos courtesy of Paul Faulkner, team manager of Western.



Bailey Peschka, middle row second from right



DUKE OF EDINBURGH BLUE MOUNTAINS EXPEDITION

With forecasts of snow, wind and freezing cold conditions a group of hardy MCS students headed off to the Blue Mountains early on Saturday 16th of June for a three day hiking trip, to complete the Expedition Component of their Bronze Level Duke of Edinburgh Award.

With the suggestion of wild weather ahead we modified our planned route and established a base camp in Blackheath, from which we headed out for long day hikes into a number of areas of the Upper Blue Mountains. Saturday saw us visiting a couple of remote lookouts, before heading to the National Parks Office and back to camp via a long, fern lined track. The night got cold and once we had all cooked and eaten our dinner we turned in to our snugly warm (???) sleeping bags.

The next morning we woke after a fitful sleep to snow falling around our little tents and so we imagined building snowmen (had there been snow that was heavy enough to settle), ate our breakfast and then headed off on a long day's hike into the stunning depths of the canyons of the Blackheath area. We visited a couple of rarely visited deep canyons, which required carefully footing along slippery rocks to avoid a cold, mid-winter plunge into the icy waters. After the canyon we had a big climb back out of the valley and then hiked back to camp for another cool night.

Overnight the rain fell, but had stopped by the time we had to emerge from our cocoons. We packed our gear and headed off for another walk on the southern side of the range into the gorges and massive cliff lines overlooking the Kanimbla Valley, including visiting another shady, waterfall in a beautiful canyon. On the way out we admired the precipitous routes used by serious rock climbers to ascend the massive overhanging cliffs of Centennial Glen – Liam gave it a try and nearly managed to get his feet off the ground.

Back in Blackheath most of the group opted for the famous Blackheath Fish & Chip Shop for burgers, chips and super-thick shakes, while others opted for healthier options – either way we managed to replenish some of the energy that we had burnt over the past three days.

A long bus journey then awaited us, guided by the ever-reliable Bob and on arriving back at MCS late on Monday afternoon, to eagerly awaiting parents, all were tired and weary, but with a genuine sense of satisfaction after a great trip away. Congratulations to all involved.



DUKE OF EDINBURGH BLUE MOUNTAINS EXPEDITION

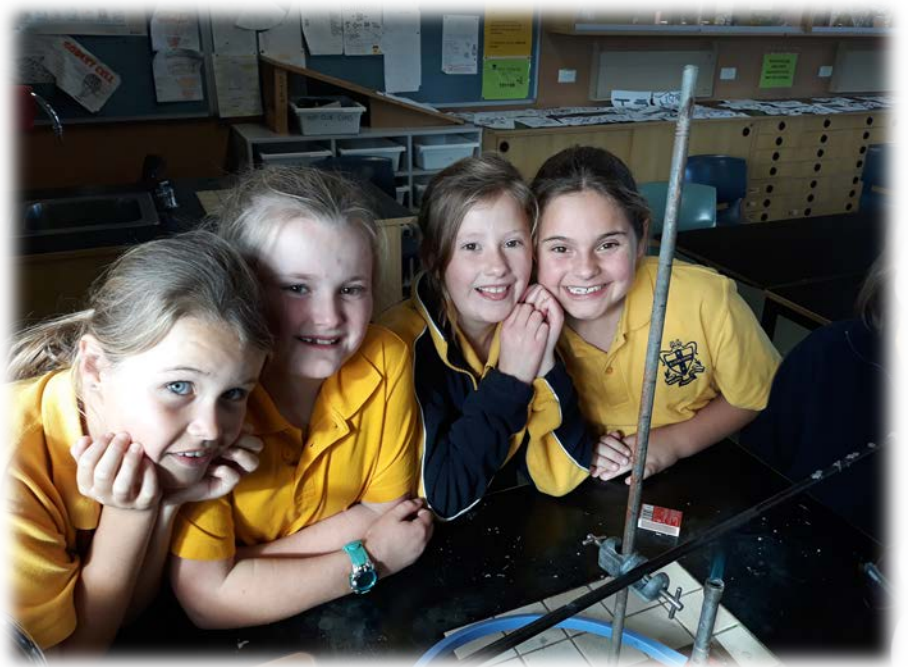


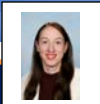


YEAR 3 / 4 VISIT THE SCIENCE LAB

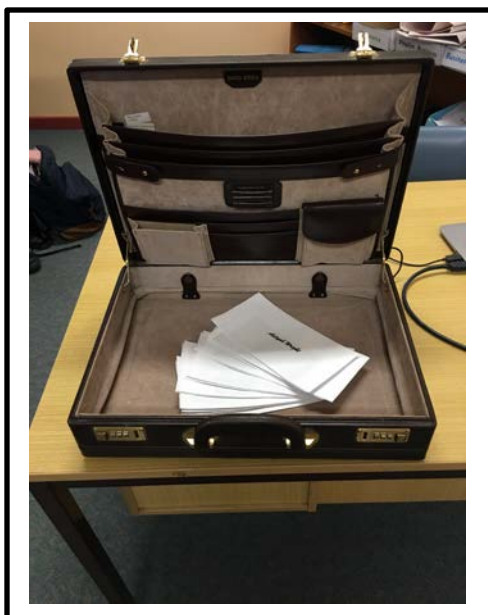
This week we had the pleasure to have Ms Ebert's and Mr Inman's classes visit the Science Labs to conduct some experiments. They have been investigating how heat works, and they completed a practical to show how heat moves via conduction. Each fortnight the Year 3/4 students look forward to utilising the lab. The young scientists are continually asking me all sorts of questions as I have challenged them to find something in their world where Science doesn't have anything to do with it. If they can then I will buy them a drink at the canteen. CAN YOU?

Mr Terry Bruton, Science Faculty





YEAR 11 \$20 BOSS PROGRAM



As a school, we recognise that enterprise skills are crucial for preparing students for future work across many industries and professions. Our year 11 Business Studies class is taking part in the \$20 Boss program, an immersive learning program for building the enterprise skills of young people. As part of the program our school is providing students \$20 of start-up capital to create, launch and operate their own venture culminating in a trading week in Term 3. Some of the businesses they are creating include a café to sell breakfast items to students/teachers before school and a movie theatre set up in the hall at lunchtime. "Students will learn key elements of entrepreneurship and are taught how to make money, pay back investors and create social good by donating part of their profit to a charity or program with in the school" said Mrs Chisholm, Business Studies Teacher. The photo below shows the students receiving their \$20 envelopes from Mr Taprell, from the 'Business Briefcase'.

Mrs Alicia Chisholm, HSIE Faculty





REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY EXPO

On Friday 22nd and Saturday 23rd June, 8 Primary school students accompanied myself and Mr Costa to the Regional Technology Expo to showcase what we have been doing with robotics in our school. There were many other schools presenting what they do in their robotics and STEM Classes. Molong Central School showcased their Bluebots and Beebots the Dash Robots, the Lego Wedo kits and the Spheros. Students were able to demonstrate how to use each of the equipment to students and teachers from other schools.

Mr Chris Ruming, Primary STEM

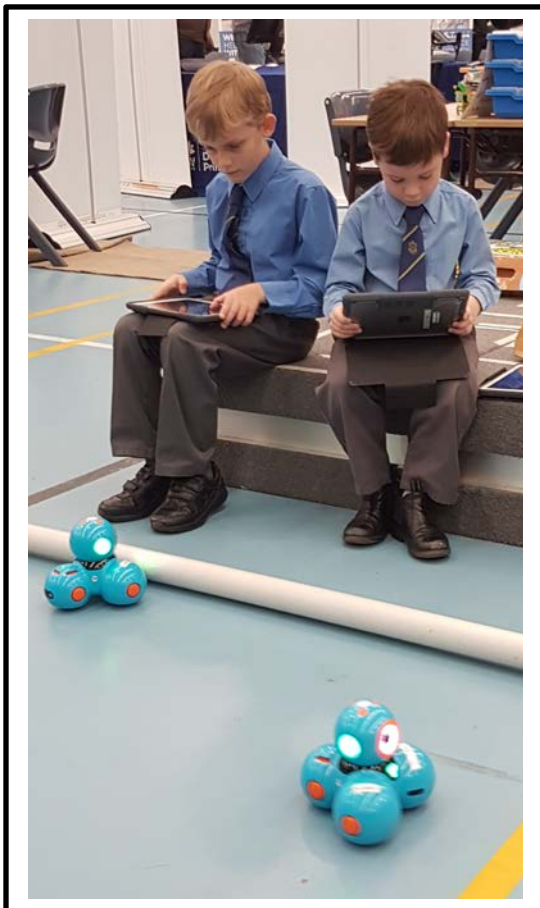
Going to the expo made me realise how much robotics has to offer. It was really fun, and I liked sharing our creations with other schools. –Lacey B

I got to show people my battle bot and go around to other stations such as the fake body with a heap of illnesses for training nurses and doctors. My Favourite was the VR Roller Coaster. – Adam S.

It was nothing of what I thought it was. There were coding robots, VRs, and even 3D printers. This stuff could really change our future. – Fergus W.

When I started I was really nervous, but the day went really quickly. My favourite thing was the Virtual Reality glasses. I had a really fun time. – Minnie W

Me and my friends were working on Dash robots and the best thing was that we got to try other things like VR glasses. We got to make Lego with brains. – Ben B



REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY EXPO



STUDY SKILLS

Sometimes students think that 'study skills' is just something you need to be concerned with when you are at school. This is not the case at all.

For example, most jobs will require learning and training, certification and assessment. Planning, managing workload and good time management skills will also be essential when students leave school.

One of the many ways our school supports the development of independent learning skills is through providing access to the online study skills handbook site: www.studyskillshandbook.com.au.

Parents should encourage their students to sign up for the tracking system in the handbook so they can easily keep track of the units they have completed.

It is a good idea for students to choose different units to work on over time (maybe try a new unit each month?) so they can develop their understanding of these important skills and reflect on the areas they need to work on.

This specialist resource complements the skill development that takes place in our classrooms.

The study skills tip for this month is taken from the unit that looks at the reflection process after a test is returned to students.

One of the concepts outlined in this unit is that of 'kaizen'. The word Kaizen itself is derived from two different Japanese words, 'kai' and 'zen'. KAI, meaning: to change or modify; and ZEN, meaning: to improve.

Small constant changes can make a huge difference to students' results. Only by reflecting on the way they learn and making changes can students improve the way they approach their work for school.

The study skills handbook is a great tool to assist in this process.

This month's new resource is a handout – Student Holiday Planner. This helps students determine what work, if any, they need to complete in the holidays.

You will find it at the bottom of the THINGS TO PRINT page.

Our school's subscription details to this online study skills website for high school students are –

User name: molongcs

Password: Username: 86 success



ACTIVITY FROM 5 / 6 SILVER

5/6 Silver have been quite studious during Term 2, with actively studying the Murray Darling River Basin and the effects that people have had on the river system, working hard on our reciprocal reading groups, reading two books during literacy study and jointly constructing enviro-stories in our class.

This term, Stage 3 went down to the Molong creek to look at the water quality of our local creek and how clean the ecosystem was. Mrs Kirby met us at the creek and explained all about water turbidity, salinity and macroinvertebrates.

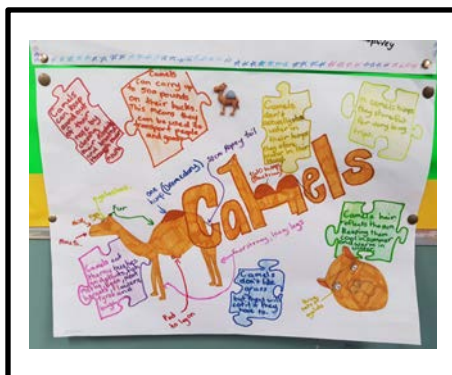
We have studied two books during the term which has inspired our enviro-stories. The main one being Pannikin & Pinta written by Colin Thiele. Here is a blurb on this truly wonderful story:

At rare intervals great floods fill the desert basin of Lake Eyre in Central Australia, and for a while wildlife teems along the shore. But the miracle is short-lived. In the fierce summer heat the lake shrinks, the water turns to brine and the fish die. Birds such as pelicans then face a vast flight across the desert to the southern coast, and many die along the way. Pannikin and Pinta is the story of a pelican family that sets out on that heroic journey.

Our reciprocal reading groups only started a few weeks ago and we are working really quite hard within our groups on understanding and decoding texts together. This is a great opportunity for us, as it allows us to learn from each other.

For art we have been creating our very own dot paintings of fish in water, these were inspired by aboriginal stories, artwork and culture of the Murray Darling River system.

Mr Michael Linde, 5/6 Silver teacher



CWA INTER GROUP SCHOOL'S PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

On Tuesday June 19, Molong Central hosted the Interregional C. W. A. Public Speaking Competition. This is an annual competition for all schools, Public and Private, from the Central West, Western and Oxley regions. It was held in the Central West region this year. Only the best four speakers from each region as determined from previously held regional competitions were invited. There were four separate competitions - one for Years 3 and 4; one for Years 5 and 6; one for Years 7 and 8 and one for Years 9 and 10 - with twelve speakers in each competition. We were privileged to have **Hannah Williamson** representing us in the Years 7 and 8 competition.

Along with these premier speakers, many parents and members of the regional C. W. A. witnessed the competitions.



Bck: Jack Buchanan (Nyngan) & Elissa Simmons (Narromine)
Fnt: Elizabeth Hoyle (Parkes), Libby Pepper (Parkes Christian School),
Lucy Smith (Yeoval Central School) & Alleyne Gaut (Parkes High School).



Hannah Williamson



Bck: Nicholas Cooney (Coonabarabran) & William Pell (St Mary's Orange)
Fnt: Mikaela Harris (Condobolin), Sritha Atluri (Bathurst),
Clara Irving (Warren) & Cam Broughton (Trangie)



PSSA PRIMARY GIRLS HOCKEY

On Thursday 21st June, the girls hockey team played against Wellington Public School to vie for a berth in the Western Region Semi Finals.

The weather was perfect for hockey and the girls were full of chatter on the walk down to the Hockey Complex. The girls were extremely excited and during the warm up I had to ask them to relax, calm down and breathe.

The team took the field feeling extremely prepared and ready for a competitive game. The game started with Molong immediately on the attack. The forwards displayed some wonderful passing skills, continually testing the Wellington defence. Molong displayed some great defensive work through the backs and halves and the team were finally rewarded with a well-earned goal scored by Chelsi Duncan. The girls took a much needed break at half time and were supplied with oranges and some energy laden snakes. (Thank you Sally Lapins)

Molong started the second half strongly and had some opportunities to capitalise from penalty corners. After several strong attacking raids, Wellington were halted through strong tackling from the fullbacks and halves, the forwards worked the ball around the circle for Chelsi Duncan to seal the win with another goal. The final score was a hard-fought 2 - nil win to Molong.

All the girls should be extremely proud of their efforts on making it to the final four in our region. Well done girls!!!

Mrs Donna Thornhill, Primary



Back L-R: Maggie Kirby, Laura Lapins, Ellie Olsson, Demelza Lee, Indy Vandervelde, Rose Kelly, Abbie Lyons, Emmison Shapland, Lydia Philpott & Mrs Thornhill

Front L-R: Olivia Hobbs, Juliette Mills, Charlotte Lapins & Chelsi Duncan



PSSA BOYS & GIRLS SOCCER

In the shadows of Soccer World Cup battles, raging on-field somewhere outside of Molong, another battle was brewing. Outlandish paycheques, bribery, drug testing and sponsorship deals may well mar the World Cup stage, but none of these concerns seemed to trouble the twenty six Molong Primary students as they bounced and jostled their way down the footpath to the Hunter Caldwell Soccer Fields. Flicking each other with the jerseys they carried and pleading with passing trucks to pull their air-horns, the boys' and girls' imminent on-field battle against Calare seemed a distant concern.

All that changed though as we arrived at the grounds. It was to be a double header against Calare Public School – a much larger school with a much larger pool of players to draw from. The Molong girls team (trained by Mrs Thornhill) were on first with the boys cheering, and then the roles would be reversed with the boys' match following on from the girls. Could a bunch of year 4, 5 and 6 hockey players and footy players work together with a smattering of soccer players to overcome two largely year 6 Calare Soccer Teams? And equally importantly, would the Molong boys or girls be the better cheer squad?

A lucky goal in the first half of the girls' match saw Calare take the lead. Some brilliant saves from Molong and admirable team work kept the score at 1-0 for some time. Despite the sustenance from freshly cut oranges (thanks parents) and a goliath like commitment to tackles from the Molong girls, Calare increased their lead in the second half, resulting in a 3 – 0 final score line.

Well, out raced the boys, ready for action. Sort of. Shinpads, boys?! Maybe take your tracksuit pants off boys?! Ok now they were ready to run. And boy did they run! An energetic first half saw a stronger Calare team jump to a 3-0 lead. After oranges and a 5 minute breather at half time Molong came out firing. Some brilliant passing resulted in a World Cup quality goal from Harry Brazier. Spurred on by this Molong kept on attacking and came close to scoring on several further occasions. Time ran out and Calare came away victorious 3-1.

Well done to the Molong boys and girls, and thanks too to the Molong High School students for refereeing and running the lines and to the parents for their support and enthusiasm.

As for the loudest cheer squad? Sorry boys, you never had a hope- The girls were loud and proud!

Mr Thomas Inman, Primary



MCS DEBATING

On the 29th of June Molong Central School's debating team attended a 'rhetoric' competition against Henry Lawson High School at Grenfell. **Katelan Philpott, Sharna Campbell, Claudia Thorne** and 'Bruce' were the negative side of the debate arguing "that broken political promises should trigger a re-election". The team won their zone to advance to the regional competition. Thank you to Mrs Eccleston and Henry Lawson High School for the great day.



L-R: Sharna Campbell, Claudia Thorne & Katelan Philpott





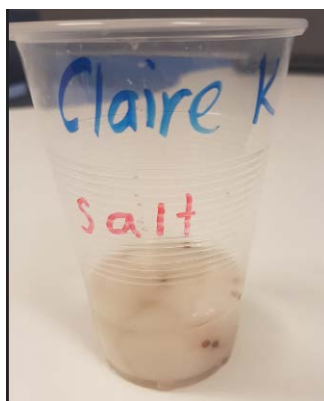
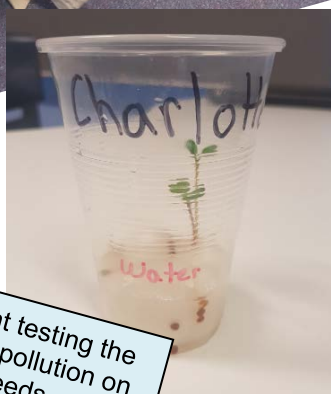
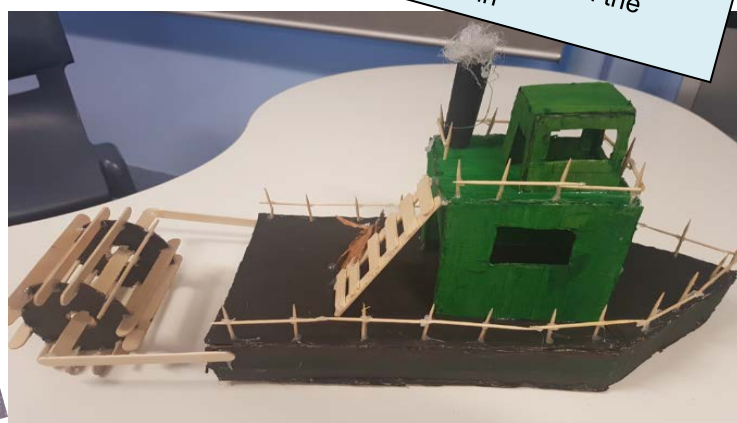
5/6 Purple News

We are almost half way through our school year already and what a busy, but fun-filled Semester 1 we have had!

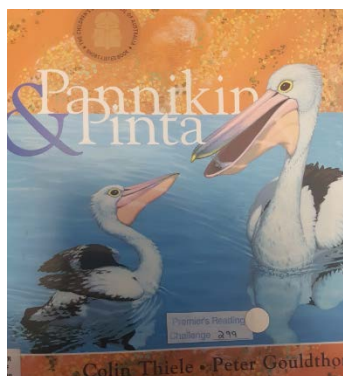
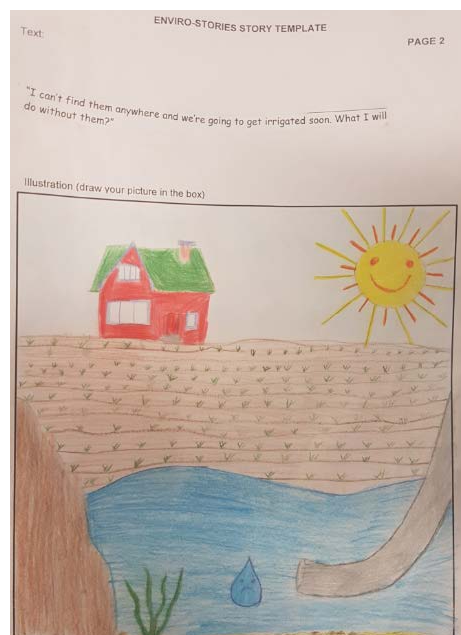
We have spoken a lot this year about developing Growth mindsets. In 5/6 Purple we believe that mistakes are proof that we are trying and that we can learn so much from our mistakes. We never say, 'I can't' and instead we say, 'I won't give up until I am proud'. These discussions have really helped the students in 5/6 Purple to develop positive attitudes towards their learning and take on challenges with perseverance and determination. I am very proud of the effort that 5/6 Purple have put into their learning so far this year. They are a wonderful group of students and it is a pleasure to be their teacher each day!

Here is a snapshot of the happenings in our classroom.
Mrs Erin Tamati, Year 5/6 Purple teacher

Some of our amazing homework projects based on our unit on the Murray Darling Basin



A Science experiment testing the effects of salinity and pollution on the growth of radish seeds



Pelican artworks inspired by the text 'Pannikin and Pinta'



We have been working hard on our entries into the Enviro-stories competition.

CLUB 200



Left Back: Mrs Barrett, Zoe Strahorn, Zahra Ellis, Violet Armstrong, & Indigo Armstrong
Front: Patrick Thorne, Harley Brouff

Right Back: Albie Fowler, Annii Fowler, Mrs Barrett, Demelza Lee, Hunter Hobbs
Front: Harry Lee, Will Kirby, Lilah Hiller



Right Back: Mrs Barrett, Laura Lapins, Fergus Whittle, Minnie Whittle, Lilian Ford,
Front: Sam Lapins, Katelan Eassie & Dylan Eassie



MCS AWARDS



STUDENT OF THE WEEK – Week 6 T2

Class	Student
K Orange	Katelyn Eassie – For working hard in Literacy Groups
K Yellow	Elizabeth Clayton – For being an attentive and hard working class member
1/2 Pink	Owen Webster – For showing perseverance with his writing
1/2 Gold	Ongkar Saha – For improvement in Reading
1/2 Blue	Sonnie Gersbach – For an informative and well written report on Kangaroos
2/3 Green	Matilda Milne – For fantastic effort and improvement in Reading
3/4 Aqua	Benjamin Brazier – For outstanding effort in Maths
4 Navy	Lochie Bohringer – for wonderful efforts made in all areas of work.
5/6 Red	Joseph Crisp – For excellent written summaries in Literacy
5/6 Silver	Hunter Hobbs – For helping CWA ladies find their way around the school
5/6 Purple	Claire Kizana – For outstanding effort in illustrating an Enviro Story
Library	Lewis Quilty – For a positive attitude to his learning

STUDENT OF THE WEEK – Week 7 T2

Class	Student
K Orange	Jayce Edmonstone – For consistent effort in all areas.
K Yellow	Lilah Hillier – For improved concentration and effort in all class activities
1/2 Pink	Axel Burgess – For great effort in reading
1/2 Gold	Boyd Packham – For super participation in all areas
1/2 Blue	Hamish Brazier – For trying hard in all areas.
2/3 Green	Tilly Van Fossen – For fantastic progress in Reading
3/4 Aqua	Blade Fairbrother-Pietrzak – For enthusiasm with reading
4 Navy	Betty Jones – For improved application and results in Maths
5/6 Red	Priscilla Power – For outstanding application in all areas
5/6 Silver	Anni Fowler – For great work during Literacy
5/6 Purple	Declan Linde – For outstanding effort in all areas.
Library	Anni Fowler – For excellent application to completing her PRC

Primary Uniform Award

Stage 1 Rosemary Quilty

Stage 2 Ben Burgess

Stage 3 Hamish Meehan

Draw Date: 27/ 6/18

Congratulations to you all!



Rosemary Quilty



Ben Burgess



Hamish Meehan

MCS AWARDS

SECONDARY AWARDS

Merit

Caitlyn Campbell Courtney Mines Ryan Sheehan
Abbie Stedman Bailey Webb Henrietta Pottie
Emily Pottie Emily Dowler Isabell Salter
Danielle Phillips-Clarke Molly Hoswell
Cooper Townsend Ella Fowler

Primary Awards

Principals Badge

Hannah Burgess
Kelsey Quinn
Lacey Brown

PRIMARY CLUB 200

Club 25

Amelia Sullivan

Club 50

Lilly Welsh Bella-Maree Thew

Club 75

Lily-Jade Duncan Harper Taylor Joshua Petrie Jacob Petrie
Victoria Petrie Harriet King Arthur Weir Aidan Garlick-Evans

Club 100

Fergus Whittle Minnie Whittle William Kirby Katelyn Eassie
Dylan Eassie Hunter Hobbs Sam Lapins Laura Lapins Lilah Hiller
Marley Vandervelde Indy Vandervelde Ella Vandervelde

Club 125

Olivia Hobbs Tengis Meiklejohn Amelia Harper Thomas Harper
Kaylee Huggett Daniel Seiler Alice Wilson Emmison Shapland

WHERE ARE THEY NOW – TORI BROWN



I completed Year 12 at MCS in 2011.

I had received an offer at the University of Canberra to study a Bachelor of Sports Management so I found myself moving to Canberra early 2012 to begin my life away from home. I completed my degree at the end of 2014 having also experienced a sports study tour across America and Canada and a 7 month internship with ACT Government's Sport and Recreation branch.

During my studies I also worked in the Student Centre at the University of Canberra where I really found a passion for helping people (particularly rural students) adjust to tertiary education. At the end of my studies in 2014 I was offered a full time job within

the Faculty of Business, Government & Law as an Academic Progress Officer. I am responsible for managing the courses and units space for the Faculty which includes four onshore locations and four offshore locations in China, Bhutan, Singapore and Hong Kong. I am just about to start a new role at University of New South Wales (UNSW) ADFA which is a branch of UNSW who service the Defence Force cadets and their tertiary education. In 2015 I also bought my own home in Canberra and have forged an incredible friendship network that is keeping me here for a bit longer!

Outside of study and work, in 2014 I organised a ball in my hometown of Manildra to raise much needed funds and awareness for Beyondblue which saw our incredible community dig deep and raise \$13,500. This is probably one of my proudest life achievements to date. I was also nominated by a committee in Manildra for the 2014/2015 NSW & ACT Young Achiever Awards where I made the semi-finals and was invited to a Gala Dinner in Sydney. Following the ball, I really found how passionate I was about organising events so I enrolled myself into a Diploma of Wedding and Event Planning. I have since completed that Diploma and am in the process of launching my own niche event coordination business which specialises in marriage proposal planning (yes it's a thing!). It's called Grace & Gold so watch this space 😊

I will never forget the support and feeling of home that MCS provided me during my time at the school. I truly believe that my time there and the incredible support provided to me has allowed me to set the foundations for a life that I would have never imagined I would live. There is a sense of family within the community that I will never forget and my humble beginnings will always be something that I am so proud of. I also feel an incredible sense of pride when I see other people who I went to school with kicking their goals, it's so exciting. Success for one person is different to another and I think it's so important to understand (particularly when still in high school) to never compare someone else's success to your own. We are all on our own paths and sometimes life takes us on journeys that we never expected. Embrace change and allow yourself to take a different path to what you had 'planned', you might end up where you were meant to be after all!



Tori Brown

WHERE ARE THEY NOW – TORI BROWN





FROM OUR LIBRARY

Week 10 Term 2

JUNIOR FICTION

Diary of 6th Grade Ninja: Pirate Invasion (Book 2) – by Marcus Emerson

The Great Barbie Disaster – by Tania Ingram, illustrated by Christina Miesen

The Island at the End of Everything – by Kiran Millwood Hargrave

Ninja Kid: From Nerd to Ninja – by Anh Do

Olivia's Secret Scribbles: My New Best Friend – by Meredith Costain, illustrated by Danielle McDonald

Tracy Lacy for Classy Captain – by Tania Lacy, illustrated by Danielle McDonald

PICTURE BOOKS

Ada's Violin – by Susan Hood, illustrated by Sally Wern Comport

Aquatica – a beginner's field guide – by Lance Balchin

Feathers – by Phil Cummings, illustrated by Phil Lesnie

The Heart and the Bottle – by Oliver Jeffers

Radio Rescue – by Jane Jolly, illustrated by Robert Ingpen

Star-Lord: Knowhere to Run – by Chris Wyatt, illustrated by Ron Lim & Andy Troy

SENIOR FICTION

1918 – by Libby Gleeson

Dork Diaries: Holiday Heartbreak – by Rachel Renee Russell

The Seven Signs: Killswitch – by Michael Adams

Paldero: The City of Night Neverending – by Steven Lochran

Rise of the Island of the Lost – by Melissa De La Cruz

The Unbeatable Squirrel Girl: Squirrel Meets World – by Shannon & Dean Hale (A Marvel title)



Mary Johnson Yr 8

Hi Everyone,

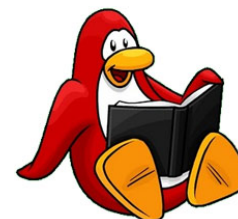
As we head towards the end of Term 2 there will be overdue notices sent home with students. Hopefully this will give families time to locate missing books over the next three weeks and return them. If you're quite sure your child has returned a title, please send back the letter with a quick note and I will investigate further. Unfortunately just of late there have been many books returned that are extremely dirty. Please could you make sure that sturdy Library bags are supplied to borrow and return your child's books? **As of next term if your child comes to the Library without a bag he/she will not be allowed to borrow.**

New titles in many series have been released recently and are featured this week in the Library. For 'Ella & Olivia' fans, Meredith Costain has created a series of books about Olivia. 'The Ninja Kid' is a new series written by Anh Do and is extremely funny. The featured Picture Books are beautifully illustrated. 'Ada's Violin' is the true story of the Recycled Orchestra of Paraguay and how it began. It tells the story of children from Cateura, Paraguay who play instruments made from recycled trash and perform concerts all over the world to sold-out audiences. Cateura is a town totally built on landfill where garbage is dumped every morning. 60 Minutes USA reported on the Recycled Orchestra and the story can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YxUuKthY1dQ>. A very inspiring story!

It is now just under two months until the **2018 Premier's Reading Challenge** comes to an end on **Friday 31st August**. Students who are participating may come to the Library over the next few days and borrow **4 to 5** books to read over the holidays. A big shout out to **Mary Johnson** in Year 8 who is the first Secondary student to complete the Challenge this year. Mary is an extremely motivated student who should be proud of her achievement.

I hope you enjoy the Winter break. It is a great opportunity to curl up with a good book in front of the fire.

Mrs Hall



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

DATE	EVENT
6 July	Last day of Term 2
24 July	First day of Term 3 for students
25 July	Primary Parent/Teacher Interviews
25 July	PSSA Hockey at Molong 9.45am
26 July	Yr 10-11 Subject Selection Information Night 6pm
27 July	Stage 3 KWS Musical Excursion
31 July	Yr 7-10 Parent Teacher Night from 3.30pm
6-10 Aug	Education Week
9 Aug	Australian Mathematics Competition

CANTEEN ROSTER 6/7/18 – 3/8/18

HELP IS DESPERATELY NEEDED ON THIS ROSTER. Please give one morning per month to the Canteen-that is all it takes. Ring the Canteen on 6366 9009 from 8.30am-1.45pm. If you can't work on your day just call me. Thank you, Tina McGovern, Canteen Manager.				5/7/18 1st FRIDAY
				Pam Burgess
23/7/18 4th MONDAY	24/7/18 4th TUESDAY	25/7/18 4th WEDNESDAY	26/7/18 4th THURSDAY	27/7/18 4th FRIDAY
Staff Development	Belinda Mills	Help Needed	Help Needed	Pam Burgess
30/7/18 5th MONDAY	31/7/18 5th TUESDAY	1/8/18 1st WEDNESDAY	2/8/18 1st THURSDAY	3/8/18 1st FRIDAY
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School Holiday Clinics



JULY

10TH - 22ND

Keep the boredom out and the hockey in this July school holidays with one-day hockey clinics run by Hockey NSW-accredited coaches. Focused on fun and development and utilising the revolutionary new Joey Ball, they're suitable for kids of any ability under the age of 12 and all just **\$47**. Don't hesitate - get your school holidays plans sorted now.

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