

Lismore Primary School Scoop

Our vision is to develop well rounded, confident and responsible individuals who aspire to achieve their full potential. We will do this by providing a welcoming, happy, safe and supportive learning environment in which everyone is equal and all achievements are celebrated.



Lismore Primary School would like to acknowledge the Wathaurong People, the Traditional Owners of the land on which we are gathered and pay our respects to their Elders-past and present and emerging.

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FROM MY DESK

How nice it was to head out as a group for an excursion on Monday! I hope that the students haven't turned your whole house into a musical instrument, and that they did find some inspiration in recycling and the power of music. It was great to see the students having fun, engaging in the music and representing our school so positively. Congratulations to the following students who have been noticed displaying our school values over the past week.

Respect: All students: I couldn't ignore the wonderfully respectful way in which our students represented our school on Monday. They were absolutely brilliant and should be very proud.

Responsibility: Blake: Blake has been taking great responsibility of his writing recently.

Persistence: Jackson, Tyler, Lacey, Tyler & Paul: These students worked fantastically to finish their first information report on Friday. They asked questions, edited and found extra information with little prompting.

Excellence: Corey S: Corey has very impressively understood many new concepts relating to money in Maths and is doing his best in every task.

Have a great week

Brad Whittaker



PREMIERS' READING CHALLENGE

I'm very pleased to see lots more books added to our dashboard this week, including some students logging their book for the first time.

ASSEMBLY

Due to the cold and uncertain nature of the rain for the remainder of Term 3 we will host assembly in the Health & Wellbeing Room. We welcome you to join us at our weekly Wednesday 3:20 time slot.

GAME ON RECYCLING

A reminder that if you have any old sports balls or racquets at home, we are collecting them to send to Melbourne to be recycled into new sports equipment.

CAMP

Camp dates are set! We have locked in our camp for Grades 3-6 students for the 12-14th of October. This is Week 2 of Term 4. We are going to Camp Wilkin in Anglesea. They have a website if you would like to see where students will be off to. More details and forms will be sent home as we receive them.

BOOK WEEK EXCURSION

Thanks to the wonderful work of Mrs. Munson, we have been able to book in an excursion to Sovereign Hill as part of Book Week. The date for the excursion will be Thursday the 25th of August. Information and permission notes will be sent home shortly.

MATHS PL

Next Wednesday night, staff will have their second session with Maths consultant Andrea Hillbrick. During the session, we will build on the work we completed together late last term. This work is changing the way we teach Maths to a more effective model that is consistent across both classes. We are so fortunate to be able to work with Andrea as she is in very big demand.

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On Monday we went to a performance called Junklandia at Birregurra. The message was about how we need to clean up Australia and that lots of things can be recycled into something else. The Junklandia performers like to make musical instruments out of recycled materials that we find around our houses. Some of the material they used to make music were plastic bags, bubble wrap, container lids, cardboard boxes, plastic drums and ply wood. The music was really good and the show was very funny. We got to join in and become part of the show. We all got recycled musical instruments and played together as part of a band. The two performers were part of an organisation called Junk Yard Beats and their names were Coby and Tom.

By Georgia and Lacey

JUNKLANDIA PERFORMANCE



HAPPY UPCOMING BIRTHDAY TO PEYTON Yay!

We hope you have an awesome day.



ONE LINERS!



F-6 The F-6 students had a wonderful day out at the Junklandia performance. They found lots of inspiration and look forward to how it might guide our sustainability sessions.

3-6 INFORMATION REPORTS

Iguanas

Iguanas are large lizards; these magnificent creatures are found mostly in Mexico and are part of the iguanidae family. Iguanas are 6.6 feet in length and have 56-71cm in tail length. They have 3 eyes and the third eye is on top of their heads. Iguanas are known for their strong structure and saggy skin around their necks and spines. Iguanas, who can be very stable and safe in the trees, can occasionally fall and survive great falls even from the height of 40-50 feet and that too without any injuries Iguanas have 56-71cm in length. Iguanas sit still on rocks and warm up. They also can change their temperature and they have to at be least 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Iguanas are excellent swimmers and can stay underwater without breathing for 1-hour, sometimes 2 for food and escape from predators. Iguanas can run 21 miles per hour. Male iguanas fight over territories and punch their enemy with their tail. Iguanas shed their tails if they are being attacked by a predator, allowing the iguana to make its escape. Iguanas have strong jaws with sharp teeth and sharp tails. Iguanas are vegans and are strict vegetarians, which means that they don't need any insects in their diet. Young iguanas eat poop of grown iguanas for health.

What interesting animals.

BY JACKSON



The Statue of Liberty

The statue of liberty is located in 100 different spots in the world and in France there are 30 replicas. The most popular is in New York, USA, and was a gift from France during the American revolution.

The construction of the statue started in 1876. Standing 93m tall, every year it is struck by lightning 600 times. Engineer Gustave Eiffel helped build the Statue of Liberty and the Eiffel Tower. The statue was originally built for the Suez Canal in Egypt. The statue's crown has 7 points representing the oceans and continents. The statue symbolises freedom as the statue is based on Lib-erates, the Roman goddess of freedom.

The Statue of Liberty was originally reddish-brown as it was made of copper, gold, cast iron and steel but over time became green because of oxidation.

3.50 million tourists visit the statue per year and 10,000 visit a day and it makes \$260,000,000 a year. Children under 4 are restricted from crown access but every thing else is free. People over 13 pay \$24 for the ferry, \$24.30 for pedestal access, \$23.80 for crown access and a tour is free. All amounts are in USD.

BY LACEY



Sloths

Sloths are mammals that live in the tropical rainforest. Sloths live in trees and they are good at climbing. They are friendly animals.

Their fur is brown and grey. The females have pouches to carry their young cubs in. Sloths eat fruit and vegetables. Almost all sloths have three toes.

Snakes are dangerous to sloths as they can kill them. Other predators are jaguars and eagles.

Sloths rely on their camouflage to protect themselves.

Sloths can move along the ground at just 2m per minute! In the trees they are slightly quicker at 3m per minute.

In the wild, sloths live on average 10 - 16 years and in captivity over 30 years.

BY PAUL



YOUNG ACHIEVERS
OF THE WEEK

F-3 Class Eden for displaying a caring and kind nature towards her peers and teachers. You are always displaying our value of showing respect. Keep it up Eden.

3-6 Class Tyler D. for displaying such persistence with his information report writing and editing. Well done Tyler!

Respect Responsibility Excellence Persistence

School Dates to Remember

Tuesday 9th August	WPPSA F-2 Athletics @ Derri College
Wednesday 17th August	WPPSA Athletics @ Llanberris Oval Ballarat
Thursday 18th August	School Council meeting
Wednesday 24th August	Book Week Dress-Up
Thursday 25th August	Sovereign Hill excursion
Tuesday 30th August	Parent / Teacher interviews
Wednesday 31st August	Parent / Teacher interviews
Friday 16th September	End of Term 3
Monday 3rd October	Start of Term 4
12th-14th October	3-6 Camp @ Anglesea

The Sun

The sun formed about 4.6 billion years ago in a giant, spinning cloud of gas and dust called the Solar Nebula. The sun is the star at the centre of our solar system. It is a big ball of gas and plasma that generates energy. The sun gives us the light and energy we need for life here on Earth.

Compared with the billions of other stars in the universe, the sun is average. But for Earth and the other planets that move around it, the sun is a powerful centre of attention. It holds the solar system together; providing life-giving light, heat, and energy to Earth.

The distance between the sun and Earth usually changes but currently the sun and the Earth are 93 million miles away from each other. But eventually it will start getting closer and closer.

The temperature of the sun is 5,973°C to 15,000,000°C. No human has ever attempted to travel to the sun, the main reason is fairly obvious—it's too hot. If you get too close to the sun, the sun's gravity is so strong, a 150-pound person on Earth would weigh about 4,000 pounds. That's nearly the same as a rhino!

In roughly 5 billion years, the sun will run out of energy and terribly change the solar system. Oceans will be completely dry. Entire planets will be consumed, and icy worlds will finally enjoy their day in the sun.

Astronauts estimate that the sun has about 7 billion to 8 billion years left before it dies. All the helium disappears, the forces of gravity will take over, and the sun will shrink into a white dwarf. Then the sun will burn through its last gasp of hydrogen. It's extremely unlikely that life on any planet can survive the death of its' sun.

By Tyler G.



3-6 INFORMATION REPORTS

Ronaldo

Cristiano Ronaldo is a world-famous soccer player. He is 37 years old and was born on February 5th, 1985 in Funchal the capital of the Portuguese island of Madeira. He was named after Ronald Reagan.

Ronaldo grew up poor and hungry. At 14 Ronaldo threw a chair at his teacher after the teacher made statements about the financial situation of his parents. The teacher made fun of young Ronaldo's family and how they were struggling to get by on a day-to-day basis. He was expelled for this. Cristiano Ronaldo had heart surgery at the age of 15 because of a rare heart condition. It was called tachycardia which caused his heart to beat faster than usual.

Ronaldo has played for three professional teams in his career. He played for Manchester United, Real Madrid and Juventus. He has scored 807 career goals and has won 189 international caps for Portugal.

Ronaldo has over one billion dollars in career earnings and was the first team sport player to earn one billion dollars in career earnings. In 2022 he was the highest paid sports athlete.

Ronaldo is one of the best soccer players of all time. He has won countless awards, medals and trophies. He is a five-time FIFA player of the year and has a museum in his honour.

By Tyler D.

