Principal's Message

Today I’m writing from Wagga Wagga where the weather is wet and cold. This is the first unfavourable weather Mr Soloman my guest Principal from Ottawa Canada has experienced since being in Australia. Mr Soloman is extremely impressed with Huskisson Public School. Firstly he can’t believe the pristine beauty of the local beaches and the surrounding environment. He just loves the school community describing the students as a lot of fun and our parents as very friendly and welcoming. Friday is Mr Soloman’s last day at Huskisson Public School. He will spend the morning at our school before looking at schools in the Nowra area. Next week he will visit schools in the Wollongong area and attend a conference in Sydney before flying back to Canada to begin his summer break. I thank Mr Soloman for the enriching experiences he has provided our students. He spent time in the playground talking to our students about Australia and learning the game of handball. He answered many student questions in the classroom about Canada and observed teachers engaging students in learning. Mr Soloman has a very high opinion of NSW Public Schools.

GYMNASTICS PROGRAM

The Gymnastic program dates are as follow:

Week 4: Monday 3rd August
Week 5: Monday 10th August, Friday 14th August
Week 6: Monday 17th August, Friday 21st August

Please remember to be dressed in Sports Uniform or as appropriate clothing to participate. The cost of the program is $6 for 6 weeks of lessons. Total payment of $6 is required before Friday 31st July

EDUCATION WEEK- ‘LOCAL HEROES’ 27TH TO 31ST JULY

The theme for Education Week is ‘Local Heroes’.

At Huskisson Public School our local heroes are you, the parents, carers and grandparents of our students. You do such a great job in supporting the efforts of the school to provide a quality educational experience for our students. In acknowledgement we’d like to invite all parents, carers and grandparents to join in the fun and celebrations during Education Week. In particular Wednesday, when you can come along and have a look at some of the interesting things that have been happening in your child’s classroom and join in the fun of Doing Things Together Maths. At lunchtime have a picnic lunch with your child or children and play some traditional games

STAFFING

Mrs New who has been teaching 2/3 Husky each Friday has taken leave until the end of 2015. Mrs Raymer will now be on 2/3 Husky Monday to Friday.

Glenn Sansom
Principal

Diary Dates

Week 3: EDUCATION WEEK
Monday 27th July Book Fair
11:30am Awards assembly
12pm Book Parade

Wednesday 29th July NO CANTEEN

Thursday 30th July School Athletics Carnival
Canteen at carnival

Friday 31st July Disco

See inside newsletter for more information of our activities
Public Schools Creating the Future

**SCHOOL NEWS**

**Huskisson Public School**

**Before and After School Care**

Operating hours

Mon - Fri

7:30am - 8:30am

3pm - 5pm

Casual positions available daily - if an emergency occurs during the day please contact the office on 44415074

Class teachers will make sure your child is sent to After School Care.

Huskisson P & C Association

**CANTEEN**

The canteen will not be open on Wednesday the 29th as we will be having the canteen at the sports carnival on Thursday the 30th. The BBQ athletics carnival menu will be sent home next week.

Donations of cakes, slices, biscuits or a healthy snack are needed and volunteers to help in canteen would be greatly appreciated.

Fingers crossed for good weather.

Thanking you, Canteen Managers

**ATHLETICS CARNIVAL**

Unfortunately due to the weather the School Athletics carnival has been changed to Thursday 30th July during Education Week.

Permission notes with the change of date have been sent home.

Canteen will be available

District Athletics Carnival date to be announced later

**STEPHANIE ALEXANDER PROGRAM MASTERCHEFS.**

This term Liesel Turnbull is providing cooking lessons for Class 3/4. Thank you for volunteering your time.

Our budding chefs this week were Taj C, Jack S, Chloe and Lilli. They made egg muffins. The eggs are provided by the school’s hens. They were delicious.

**BOOK THIS DATE**

**SCHOOL PHOTOS**

MONDAY 24TH AUGUST 2015

DON WOOD PHOTOGRAPHY

Envelopes coming home this term
PUBLIC SCHOOLS CREATING THE FUTURE

Teach Your Children Well

EDUCATION WEEK BOOK FAIR
MONDAY 27TH JULY 2015

Students and guests can purchase books before school, during the morning session and afternoon session of Monday 27th July (up until about 4:00pm).

Payment can be made by cash, cheque made out to ‘Scholastic’, or online payments at www.scholastic.com.au/payment.

You will receive an 8-digit receipt number, please record and send in details of card holder, also we will have a computer available to make payment at the book fair.

Some titles will sell quickly. We will then order them and students will receive books hopefully within two weeks.

Monday 27th July

Book Fair 9am – 10.30am
Students have the opportunity to purchase the books they placed on their wish list
Read Around 10.30 – 11am
Teachers will rotate around classrooms reading some of their favourite books to the students
Awards Assembly 11.30am – 12pm
Book Parade 12pm – 1pm
Dress up and come as your favourite book character. Join in the parade.

Tuesday 28th July

Talking Tactics – Class 5/6 will participate in an all day drug and alcohol prevention workshop.
NAIDOC Week Presentations – Throughout the day Mrs Hanson will present highlights from our NAIDOC Week celebrations in the Library. There will be a slideshow and mini-movie presentation.
Book Fair Wrap-up
Students will have the opportunity to make any late purchases of books from the Book Fair.

Wednesday 29th July

Dragons in the Classroom 9 – 11am
Students from Kindergarten to Year 6 will have the opportunity to rub shoulders with some of the stars of the Illawarra St George Dragons.
Doing Things Together (DTT) – Mathematics Theme 11.30 – 1pm
Following our successful NAIDOC DTT students will again join their 5/6 Group Leaders for a hands-on mathematics experience where cooperation will certainly be needed to complete the challenge or solve the problem.
Traditional Games 2 -3pm
Join us in an afternoon of traditional fun and games.
Marbles, Crochet, Kite Flying, hoops, skipping and many more

Thursday 30th July

School Athletics Carnival at Sanctuary Point Oval.

Friday 31st July

Circus Arts Workshop. Selected students from class 5/6 will enjoy a day of learning circus arts with their peers from all schools across the Bay and Basin Learning Community.
Disco Infants 5 - 6 pm , Primary 6:15 - 7:30pm
More information next week
Come along and join in the fun with your friends. Class 5/6 will be hosting many of the activities and games. Over the next two weeks students from class 5/6 will survey students in all classes for a music playlist with all your favourite songs. With the help of Mr Williams they'll put together the music for your enjoyment.

OPEN INVITATION

During Education Week there is an open invitation to all parents, grandparents and carers to come along and join in the celebrations. Class 5/6 will be running some fundraising activities to support their Canberra Excursion costs.

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BOOK FAIR COLURING COMPETITION

The class winners of the $10 Book Fair voucher and runners up are:
K - Winner - Sienna H, Runner-up - Jackson C
K/1 - Winner - Kane S, Runner-up - Mali B
1/2 - Winner - Chomoni H, Runner-up - Jack R
2/3 - Winner - Kristie B, Runner-up - Dakoto P
3/4 - Winner - Jodie B, Runner-up - Oscar S
5/6 - Winner - Emma S, Runner-up - Naomi H
On Monday the 20\textsuperscript{th} of July 2015 Mr Solomon came to visit our class and he was telling us all about Canada, Ottawa and himself. After Mr Solomon finished talking to our class all the students of 5/6 raised their hands and asked some questions about Canada. One of the really interesting questions was “How cold does it get in Canada?” Mr Solomon said the coldest is -20 degrees, that’s CRAZY!!! It gets so cold that the Canadian people have to leave their cars running because if you don’t the gas in your car will freeze. Also a very popular tree in Canada is called the Maple tree. Some parts of Canada don’t have any Maple trees.

After recess Mr Solomon came back into our class to finish off his talk. Another question was “Does your school have a uniform?” No, they don’t. In fact they have to wear snow gear to school because it gets really cold. Mr Solomon’s school starts in September and finishes in July. They start at 8.00am and finish at 2.30pm. Also a very popular sport in Canada is called ice hockey. Mr Solomon said that he is getting an ice rink in his backyard. Some kids in the winter time get water and pour it on the ground and it freezes and makes an ice rink. There was a really funny part that Mr Solomon told us. He said “Don’t lick the pole in winter otherwise your tongue will get stuck.” So if you ever lick a pole in winter and if it ever gets stuck you need to get some water and pour it on your tongue, otherwise you will rip your skin off your tongue. GROSS!

Did you know that Canada and Australia are very similar? On Monday we showed Mr Solomon how to play handball. He said he had no idea what he was doing but he is pretty good for someone who had never played it before.

I really enjoyed Mr Solomon visiting our school and I hope he goes back to Canada safely. I hope he has had a great experience in Australia.

\textit{By Maddie}

On Monday Mr Solomon came into the class to talk about differences in Australian and Canadian schools and their environments. Mr Solomon is a principal of a primary school in Ottawa, Canada. York Street Public School has no school uniform and starts at 8:00am and finishes at 2:30pm. It can get very cold in Ottawa compared to N.S.W. It can get up to -10 degrees and even colder but the children there still play outside in the snow. The number one sport in Canada is ice hockey. Nearly everyone plays. Even Mr Solomon makes his own ice rink in his backyard in winter time. When it gets really cold in Ottawa, people have to keep their cars running otherwise their petrol will freeze, so when they go shopping for food every one leaves their cars on. But the number one thing to remember in Ottawa (especially for children) is never lick a pole because your tongue will get stuck. In summer it can get up to forty degrees tops, but the coldest record for Canada is -63 degrees and that’s really cold. But at the end of our talk Mr Solomon said Australia looks a lot like Canada. It was fun learning about a different country.

\textit{By Tanja}