SCHOOL CALENDAR

Term 4
November
5th November- Surf Safety presentation 11am- 12pm.

December
ART AUCTION- DATE CHANGE- NOW AT SCHOOL LIBRARY- WEEK 9 1st- 7th December
4th December MOVE UP DAY & PREP ORIENTATION- All new enrolments welcome- 8.30- 2.30.
4th December- Boonah SHS Year 7/8 Orientation Day.

News from the Principal

This last week has been extremely busy here for students, staff and our wider community. A huge thank you to all the parents and friends for supporting our camping program at our school. We have received some fantastic feedback from students, parents and staff. Our focus on building trust, team work and leadership skills throughout the 2 days was a great success. All children came away from the experience happy and tired!

Thank you again to our parent volunteers who helped across the camp in a variety of ways. We could not have survived camp without your support!

Yours in Education
Christie Minns

SCHOOL CAMP 2014 – Don’t forget to pay!
We are finalising our payments for camp this week. Please ensure your child has paid their $25 dollar camp fee!

YEAR 6/7 GRADUATION DINNER!
Thank you to all our Year 6/7 students for an amazing night! All of our students presented their speeches and imovies with pride! Please send in some photos so I can put them in the
newsletter next week! Our children looked so beautiful! Thank you again to all our parents for assisting with the food for the night! It was absolutely delicious. Don’t forget to send in your $20 per graduating family to assist with the costs. Please note that the school does not make any profit from school based events.

READING COMPREHENSION-
Making Inferences

Making an inference means to figure out what the author really means from clues in the text and our own prior knowledge.

Inferring enables readers to go beyond the literal referencing of an idea in a text by tapping into their own stored knowledge to enable them to gain a deeper understanding of the author’s message. We sometimes refer to this process “as reading between the lines.” The author implies it without actually saying it. But, by using the text and their own prior knowledge readers are able to interpret what they think the author is really trying to say. Inferring is closely related to predicting.

Inferences are not necessarily right or wrong but rather likely or unlikely. The most essential element of this strategy is to be able to find supporting evidence within the text to endorse the inference. Inferences made by students may be unresolved by the end of the text, neither confirmed nor rejected by the author.

Students develop deeper understandings of the text when they “read between the lines.” They are able to draw their own conclusions and create their own unique meaning of the text.

HEALTH NEWS FROM MRS MCKENNA

Continuing from last week, here are 6 tips from the experts on the AIS Nutrition team to help you plan your weekly menu. One tip comes from Mrs McKenna.

Planning the Week.
1. Review the family schedule and make the effort to plan meals. Identify days when you will need quick meals, when you will have to split a meal into different sittings, when you have absolutely no time to cook and when you will have a little more time up your sleeve.
2. Review your plan for nutritional variety. Ideally you should aim for a mixture of meat, chicken, fish and vegetarian meals throughout the week.
3. Every now and again leave a night free. Take the opportunity to use up leftovers, clean out the pantry, vegetable section or freezer or opt for a simple toasted sandwich. (Mrs McKenna’s note: Add any vegetables to frittatas or special fried rice.)
4. Remember to think about energy levels. Energy requirements the next day (e.g. sport carnival) and this cook’s energy levels. What can they muster up at the end of the week – be fair on yourself.
5. Consider when you will have the opportunity to purchase items. Fish is best eaten as close as possible to the day of purchase.
6. Have a back-up plan for when things fall apart – leftovers packaged as single serves in the freezer or a few quality frozen meals. Use takeaway outlets wisely.
7. This is not a tip from the AIS, but one from Mrs McKenna. Keep your weekly plans, it saves going through all the thinking again.

Reference:

END OF YEAR AWARDS NIGHT AND CONCERT

This year we are having our concert on Sunday 7th December. We are hoping that this is less rushed for all our working families. The plan for the evening is as follows-

4pm- 5pm - Art Auction/ Final viewing of student artwork in our school library. Bids close @ 4.30pm sharp. Group artwork will be auctioned.
5pm – 6pm- Shared Dinner @ school (maybe pizza? The P&C will provide more information closer to our concert date.)
6.15- Assemble in the Harrisville School of Arts Hall for our Annual End of Year Concert and Awards Night!

REMEMBRANCE DAY – 11/11
Special Memorial 8.30 am
Harrisville War Memorial

Next Tuesday @ 8.30 we will be walking down to the Harrisville War Memorial to take part in a Remembrance Day service. Parents and friends are most welcome to attend.

Why is this day special to Australians?
At 11 am on 11 November 1918 the guns of the Western Front fell silent after more than four years of continuous warfare. The allied armies had driven the German invaders back, having inflicted heavy defeats upon them over the preceding four months. In November the Germans called for an armistice (suspension of fighting) in order to secure a peace settlement. They accepted the allied terms of unconditional surrender.

The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month attained a special significance in the post-war years. The moment when hostilities ceased on the Western Front became universally associated with the remembrance of those who had died in the war. This first modern world conflict had brought about the mobilisation of over 70 million people and left between 9 and 13 million dead, perhaps as many as one-third of them with no known grave. The allied nations chose this day and time for the commemoration of their war dead.

On the first anniversary of the armistice in 1919 two minutes’ silence was instituted as part of the main commemorative ceremony at the new Cenotaph in London. The silence was proposed by Australian journalist Edward Honey, who was working in Fleet Street. At about the same time, a South African statesman made a similar proposal to the British Cabinet, which endorsed it. King George V personally requested all the people of the British Empire to suspend normal activities for two minutes on the hour of the armistice “which stayed the worldwide carnage of the four preceding years and marked the victory of Right and Freedom”. The two minutes’ silence was popularly adopted and it became a central feature of commemorations on Armistice Day.

On the second anniversary of the armistice in 1920 the commemoration was given added significance when it became a funeral, with the return of the remains of an unknown soldier from the battlefields of the Western Front. Unknown soldiers were interred with full military honours in Westminster Abbey in London and at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The entombment in London attracted over one million people within a week to pay their respects at the unknown soldier's tomb. Most other allied nations adopted the tradition of entombing unknown soldiers over the following decade.

After the end of the Second World War, the Australian and British governments changed the name to Remembrance Day. Armistice Day was no longer an appropriate title for a day which would commemorate all war dead.

In Australia on the 75th anniversary of the armistice in 1993 Remembrance Day ceremonies again became the focus of national attention. The remains of an unknown Australian soldier, exhumed from a First World War military cemetery in France, were ceremonially entombed in the Memorial's Hall of Memory. Remembrance Day ceremonies were conducted simultaneously in towns and cities all over the country, culminating at the moment of burial at 11 am and coinciding with the traditional two minutes’ silence. This ceremony, which touched a chord across the Australian nation, re-established Remembrance Day as a significant day of commemoration.

Four years later, in 1997, Governor-General Sir William Deane issued a proclamation formally declaring 11 November to be Remembrance Day, urging all Australians to observe one minute’s silence at 11 am on 11 November each year to remember those who died or suffered for Australia's cause in all wars and armed conflicts.

PREP TRANSITION SESSIONS

Harrisville State School will be providing a transition program in conjunction with our local kindergartens to assist with a smooth transition to school.

Thursday 6th November 9.30– 11.30
Thursday 13th November 9.30– 11.30
Thursday 20th November 9.30– 11.30
Thursday 27th November 9.30– 11.30
Thursday 4th December 8.30– 2.30

MOVE UP DAY AND PREP ORIENTATION

For all new enrolments – Prep to Year 6
Thursday 4th of December - 8.30am- 2.30pm
Come along and experience life at our wonderful school for a day!
To book your place phone or email.
PH 5467 1288
Email:- the.principal@harrisvilless.eq.edu.au
www.harrisvilless.eq.edu.au

Absence Note

Every Day Counts

Dear ______________,
My child _____________ was away on __/__/2014, __/__/2014, due to:

☐ sickness
☐ holiday
☐ family reasons
☐ other (please explain)____________

Parent Signature_________________

Please return this note to your child’s classroom teacher. Please note all student absences must be explained. Alternatively please email your absence note to admin@harrisvilless.eq.edu.au
HARRISVILLE STATE SCHOOL PLAYGROUP

THURSDAYS @9.30 am
Bring a gold coin donation! $2.00
Playgroup is held on the Harrisville School Grounds. Everyone is welcome!
Koala Joey Program supports early literacy and numeracy development.
Come along and have some fun!

Students of the Week

Congratulations to Lexie, Katie, Ben, Ryleigh, Marcel, Wyatt, Emma, Geoffery, and Makayla!

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ART AUCTION

Harrisville SS Library

Monday 1st Dec through to Friday 5th Dec
8am - 5pm each day.
Come along to our library and make an offer on some of our student artwork.

Featuring local artists
Mr Mark Paddick - Street Artist
Dr John Jackson - Geological Artist

Sunday 7th December - 4pm - 5pm
Final Bids close @ 4.30pm. We will be auctioning off our group pieces of work created by our students with the help of our visiting artists- Mr Mark Paddick and Dr John Jackson.

P&C NEWS

Next P&C Meeting- Break Up- Bottom Pub – Friday 21st November 6pm!

TRIVIA NIGHT! Thank you to all families and friends for supporting our Trivia Night! It was a fantastic success. We will be tallying up the fundraising amount in the coming week and let all families know how much we raised for our school community. Thank you again!

ART AUCTION – In the school library- 1st December through to the 5th December! Come along from 8am-5pm each day to have a look at the artwork that our students have produced over the semester and make a bid! All funds raised will go to the P&C will directly benefit all students at our great school! We will also be open on Sunday 7th December from 4pm for a final viewing. (This is before our concert). Grandparents/ friends are welcome to make a bid! On the 7th of December we will also be holding a live auction of our group pieces of artwork that were created with the help of our visiting artists- Mr Mark Paddick and Dr John Jackson.

P&C FACEBOOK PAGE-
Our school P&C has a face book page. Go to- https://m.facebook.com/profile.php?id=694704363884694

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