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Term 3 Week 10

Oh, the creative vibe...



Pirama students enjoy their Fridays with Mr Elliott. Their collective creativity has produced some stunning artworks—well done!

Term 4 -First day back for students- Monday 12th October.

We look into Term 4 with hope—hope that the current COVID-19 restrictions will be eased and we can return to a richer sense of normalcy in school. The Department of Education has advised the team will meet over the holidays and an announcement will be made regarding restrictions but, for now, things will remain the same.

Interestingly, the community surveys have revealed that families like our morning and afternoon routine, waiting at the gate, being welcomed by a staff member, and an organised departure. This will remain in place until the end of the year.

There is light at the end of the tunnel! It has been suggested that an end-of-year assembly may be acceptable and, as one community survey respondent said: "Let's make it special!" I will advise you as information comes to me.

I am also hopeful that Fassi Flyers will be recommencing and, again, I await the final word.

For our in-school end-of-term celebration, our Cricket NSW instructor, Kirsten, is organising a whole-school event. There will be medals and icy-poles for all those participating.

This term, we have been working towards the first step of our four-year Strategic Improvement Plan, a situational analysis. After an intense day of listening and talking on Saturday, I am on the way to preparing a statement to the community. This will be released in the first week of Term 4 and open for community consultation. Please call me if this process interests you particularly.

On Thursday, via Zoom, our school team will receive an Executive Director's Excellence Award. I nominated our school team, including Mrs Humphris and our SLSOs, for the mighty work that was achieved in setting up and sustaining online learning during our COVID-19 restricted attendance. Well done, everybody—I'm proud of the commitment to our students and their families.

Regina

Care Share Achieve



The Dictionary

A dictionary is a listing of words in one or more specific languages, often arranged alphabetically, which may include information on definitions, usage, etymologies, pronunciations, translation, etc. or a book of words in one language with their equivalents in another, sometimes known as a lexicon. Samuel Johnson was the creator of the first English Dictionary, he published it in 1755.

Why is a dictionary important to our everyday lives?

A dictionary is one of the most important tools during your time studying at a university. A good dictionary can help you understand your subject better, improve your communication and improve your grades by making sure you are using words correctly. You may think that a dictionary only comes in a large book, but most people these days use dictionaries on a daily basis through their phones!

How many people buy dictionaries every year?

More than 10 million dictionaries are sold each year and, as some 70 different editions are currently in print, ranging in price from a 25 cent vest pocket edition to the gigantic, 13 volume, \$300.00 Oxford English Dictionary, the variety in size, price, and quality. Many Australian schools use dictionaries on a daily basis.

Do people still use dictionaries?

Of course, there are plenty that dictionaries still do well. Online dictionaries provide most of the definition links that pop up in Google. Dictionaries are still good for obscure usages and etymologies.

Ruby, Year 6

Office News!

Student Banking is starting again next term. Please send deposit book and money each Monday!



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The Revolution of the Clock

The definition of a clock is *a mechanical or electrical device for measuring time, indicating hours, minutes, and sometimes seconds by hands on a round dial or by displayed figures*. Clocks date back years ago, the first ever clock was a faceless clock dating back to 1386. It was restored in 1956 for it has struck for the 498 time and ticked for 500 million times. I will continue describing the clock, so continue reading as you gain more knowledge about clocks.

Appearance

The clock is an average, everyday item that measures time. It can come in any shape or size. From dog shaped clocks to big gigantic clocks. A clock is a clock. As long as the shape has 3 hands, 60 numbers, and can tell the correct time then you have yourself a clock. The 3 hands help you tell the accurate time. One of the hands is a thin, red line that counts the seconds on a clock. Then there is the minutes hand, that can be coloured black and is longer than the hour hand, it counts the minutes on the clock. Then there is the hour hand, the hour hand counts the hours on the clock and is the shortest of all hands. Clocks are shown everywhere. They are shown all over the world, such as The Big Ben. The Big Ben is located in London and every citizen can look at the time if they desire, when they desire. Now it is time to go back in history to the best well known clocks known to men and women.

The Sundial

The Sundial Clock is a device that was used 293 BC ago. The Romans were the first to rightly own the Greek Sundial. They used the Sundial to tell the time according to the sun (hence the name). The sundial is a steel plate with roman numerals going up to 12 all around the outside. It has a straight object in the middle so the sun can reflect a shadow on the roman numeral of which the time is.

The Hour Glass

The first ever hourglass/ sand clock was invented by a French monk named Liutprand. He created it in the 8th century AD and it appeared in Europe. The Hourglass was ideal for the ocean because the movement of the bobbing waves did not affect its accuracy. Many people started to realise that the hourglass was commonly used in Italy, and was popularly used throughout Western Europe during the 1500. The hourglass comes in all different shapes and also different times. Some hourglass' measure 1 hour and some 3 minutes, but if the hourglass measures time then it is classified as an hourglass.

The Pocket Watch

The Pocket Watch is a type of watch that basically lives in a/ your pocket. It is a small watch that is attached to a chain so it can be secured to a waistcoat, lapel, or belt loop to prevent it from being dropped and broken. A wrist watch is like a pocket watch, just it is attached to your wrist instead of an object on your body.

So after all the descriptions of a clock you can realise that a clock comes in all different shapes and sizes and they come in all different ways. You can also realise that as long as the object can measure time it is classified as a clock, but in the end a clock can come in handy any time and day.

Lyla, Year 6

These two pieces of writing are first draft pieces, ready for consideration of grammar and punctuation. We strive for our personal best in all things and the research behind these pieces is to be commended.

Ferrari

For my writing I am going to write about Ferraris and how they are made. I like ferrari on their design and how they are built. Ferrari is my favorite car brand.

Ferrari started their business in 1947 Italy. Ferrari was founded by Enzo Ferrari. Fiat became a 50% shareholder in 1969. While Fiat expanded its ownership of Ferrari to 90% in 1988, it never had full ownership of the company. This argument until 2014, when Fiat Chrysler automobiles n.v. announced that it would separate Ferrari S.p.a from FCA.

Every Ferrari takes three months to complete. The first and most critical stage in the casting of the engine, which takes place in the plant's in-built foundry. The completed parts are then delivered to the assembly line, where 147 engines are hand-built every day.

World War II delayed the launch of the first Ferrari car. The classic colour red wasn't Ferrari's choice to choose. The first kind of Ferrari was the Ferrari 125s. The colour of the first Ferrari car was a dark red. Enzo made his first Ferrari in 1940.

I hope you enjoyed my writing about Ferraris. Ferraris are the coolest cars you can get. I hope you learnt a little bit about Ferraris.

Hugh, Year 5

PS4

PS4s are better than Xbox because their firstly performance, secondly the dependence, and The PS4 Sim is more powerful than the Xbox sim. Also on most TVs, PS4 titles will simply look better (oof Xbox players).

Performance, though, is dependent on the console you're using. The Slim PS4 is the more powerful machine, albeit slightly, with the ability to typically display games at a higher resolution. The difference isn't always drastic, but on most TVs, PS4 titles will simply look better.

When you're looking at the launch versions of both systems, the PS4 is the clear winner in the looks department. The console's slimmer, lighter design is more travel-friendly and will slide more easily into your entertainment center, whereas the Xbox One is chunkier and relies on an annoying external power brick. Also PS4 don't use as much power as Xbox.

PS4 sim cards run pretty smoothly and are just as good on PC. They didn't really change anything and you get used to the quickness after a while. But the PS4 sim cards have to get warmed up first then they run the best you'll ever get.

Kobi, Year 4

Collaborative work is quality work



Students in Makoro are learning to work collaboratively, sharing knowledge and skills for quality learning for all. Higher order skills such as reasoning, developing strategies, applying knowledge and critically analysing are all skills that can be learnt and extended during collaborative work.

Get your icy-pole sleeves—suitable for Quelch and Zooper-Doopers—from Year 6!

\$6 each, personally monogrammed.

Leave one at Tucker Box for freeze-free fingers!



Awards: Term 3 Week 8 and 9

CLASS	WEEK	STUDENT	AWARD
Wilai	8	Isla Hudson	Working hard in mathematics.
Wilai	8	Maycee Punton	Working hard in mathematics.
Wilai	9	Harriette Baker	Great effort in Maths Online.
Wilai	9	Grace Harty	Wonderful effort in art.
Pirama	8	Max Punton	Diligence in his studies and for being a super student.
Pirama	8	Emmi-Rose Tierney	Excellent work in Writing activities.
Pirama	9	Ellyarna Richards	Trying hard in maths.
Pirama	9	Quin Jones	Great effort in maths.
Makoro	8	Liam Seiver	For being on task and always remembering his jobs.
Makoro	9	Mia De-Miller	Continued best effort in Maths.
Makoro	9	Isaac Solomons	Great sportsmanship at cricket.



Star of the Week-Term 3-Week 8-Jorja Hilditch

Jorja is a kind, courteous and friendly student who goes out of her way to help others. Jorja consistently tries her best and she efficiently completes tasks. Jorja is a wonderful role model to other students. Jorja can be relied upon always to complete jobs inside and outside of the classroom with pride, dignity and responsibility. Jorja should be proud of how she always treats others with respect, care and kindness. Well done to a very deserving Star of the Week Jorja.



Star of the Week - Term 3 - Week 9 - Jackson Marriott

Jackson consistently participates in class activities and discussions. He is kind to his peers, respectful to his teachers and he follows our class routines well. Jackson works quietly in class and he has demonstrated improvement in the quality and content of his writing. He plays cooperatively with others and shares equipment willingly and fairly. Jackson is always cheerful and he is a very worthy Star of the Week.



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Junior Blasters, intro skills based program, Age 5-8yo , all equipment provided. Wed, 430pm @ Auston Oval, Morisset, Fri, 430pm @ Ron Hill Oval, Toronto, \$115, Term 4 2020.

Master Blasters, game based program, Age 7-12yo, all equipment provided. Fri, 5pm @ Ron Hill Oval, Toronto, \$135, Term 4 2020.

Saturday morning junior club cricket, Under 10s to 17s. Training mid week Youth (15-17yo) \$250, Junior (14 and under) \$150

Sixers Girls Cricket League, T20 games, Age 8-15yo, Wed evening (Stage 2) and Sat morning (Stage 1) \$75 for all-girls Spring and Summer local hub-based competitions.

Contact Secretary Chris Kuszelyk 0428 397 207

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