



Newsletter

Term 4 Week 5 No. 19 – 11th November 2021

Diary Dates

Reminder

Xmas in the Forest

Thursday 2nd December

School Closure Day

Friday 3rd December

Year 6/7 Graduation

Wednesday 8th December

END OF TERM

Friday 10th December - 2:10pm dismissal



From the Principal



Sports Day

We were blessed with the weather, considering the forecast was for showers in the morning, and the rest of the day's activities lived up to the weather conditions.

Congratulations to Mr Z for another outstanding sports day. We saw the absolute best of our students, who competed hard for their teams and celebrated the success of others, not just their own team mates. Thank you to our staff for the effort that they put into making the day a really enjoyable one for the students, and thank you to so many of our parents who came along, adhered to the Covid-19 restrictions, and supported the children on the day.

It was really enjoyable to have a whole school event and (even though there were restrictions) have nearly the whole school there.

Student Free Day

On our student free day last week our staff were involved in beginning to look at possible structures for our classes next year. We also looked at a range of student achievement data to determine what our priorities will be for 'targeting' improvement in 2022 and beyond. Each year level group (junior, middle and upper primary) identified key areas they will target teaching and learning to continue to improve the learning outcomes BFPS students have shown in recent years. These will inform our Site Improvement Plan for 2022-24. When this is finalised and has been approved by the Department for Education and our Governing Council we will share this with you on our website.

11 NOVEMBER
REMEMBRANCE DAY

Lest we forget



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From the Principal (continued)

Reception Transition Visits

Our 2022 Reception students have had two visits to BFPS so far. Last week the children visited for an hour and this week for 1.5 hours. Ms Kerry, Ms Margaret and Ms Kerry have been looking after these young super stars and getting them acquainted to our school. Next week the children will stay and have recess here, and the following week they will stay and have a mini lesson on Science, HPE, Italian and Music, as well as spend some time in OSHC, so they are very familiar with the surrounds when they start next year.

We were fortunate to have all 59 students attend on Wednesday which is amazing. What would be more amazing is if we had another 7- 10 reception students next year. If you know of anyone who is interested in starting their child in Reception next year please ask them to get in contact with me as soon as possible!

Learning Achievement and Values Awards



RESPECT ENDEAVOUR COLLABORATION RESPONSIBILITY CREATIVITY

Congratulations to the following students for demonstrating
School Values:

Respect: Aaylyrah S (R6), Hunter P (R11)

Endeavour: Willow B (R6), Jack L (R6), Zara M (R14), Eddy A (R15),
Monroe K (R15), Evie H (R15), Evan C (R11), Michael L (R2)

Collaboration: Nicola H (R4), Phoebe F-S (R1)

Responsibility: Eliana P (R3), all student in Room 23

Creativity: Oliver L (R3), Georgia C (R3), Grace (R17), Patrick S (R10)

Learning Achievement Award: Maddie D-M (R6), Hayley L (R6),
Charlie D (R14), Pradeesha C (R4), Joshua D (R4), all children in
Room 15, Isla E (R10), Grace I (R2), Mitchell M (R1)

Premier's Reading Challenge



The Premier's Reading Challenge for 2021 has now finished! We had a total of 374 students complete the Challenge this year.

A very big thank you to our teachers and parents who supported their children's efforts in the Challenge.

It is always gratifying to see so many students reach the level that they are striving for each year. We are proud of all of our students who achieve their goal! However, I would especially like to acknowledge the efforts of the senior students who this year reached Hall of Fame status and, in some cases, students who have attained Hall of Fame Reader for Life 8 and 9 status.

Congratulations Everyone!

We will be handing out the rewards at the end of this week.

Janette Smith

School Sports News

Registrations for Summer School Sports 2022 are NOW OPEN!

Soon I will be sending out an email regarding School Sport opening for Summer Sport in 2022. Please see the Sports below to start asking your children what sports they would like to play in 2022.

The sports offered in Terms 1 and 4 are:

Softball (Years 2-7, \$65, Terms 1 and 4) Training: TBA, but likely Thursday after school. Games held 8.30 or 9.45am, Black Forest Primary School oval and other locations around Adelaide.

Cricket (Years 4-7, \$70/Terms 1 and 4) Training TBA, Games held Saturday mornings at Glandore Oval and local schools. Years 2-3 Master Blaster Cricket (formerly Kanga Cricket) will be held on Friday afternoons at Glandore Oval.

Basketball (All year-round- Years 2-7, Price TBA) Games held at 3.50, 4.35 or 5.15pm, at Wayville Stadium, Monday Year 3/4 Boys, Tuesday Year 5/6/7 Boys, Wednesday Year 3/4/5 and 5/6/7 Girls, Thursday Year 2/3 Mixed. Trainings can be offered if a coach has time.

Orienteering (Years 3-7, \$35/year) Training after school, with additional activities on occasional Thursdays at locations around Adelaide.

The process for registering your interest in playing Sport in Term 1 and 4, 2022 is by QKR. We will advise you as soon as it opens.

New Co-ordinators needed!

Sports Co-ordinators are the very important lifeblood of school sport, and don't exist without the support of our wonderful volunteers. We are looking for new co-ordinators for **Cricket, Softball** and **Basketball** this year. Without these we won't be able to run the sports! Please let Aaron Bayliss know if you are happy to give it a go. There is no pressure at all to do it for multiple years, and it is a rewarding experience. Support will be given to you from the previous co-ordinator for handover, and Aaron Bayliss will also be a line of support through the whole process. There is also some other great benefits to being a sports co-ordinator, so drop Aaron a line to find out more - aaron.bayliss906@schools.sa.edu.au - **STILL LOOKIING FOR INTERESTED PARTIES- CMON GIVE IT A GO!**

Aaron Bayliss



ROOM 14 NEWS

For our Inquiry this term, we have been learning about Space and Non-fiction books.

Space

We know that Space is about our planets, the moons and the stars in our Solar System.

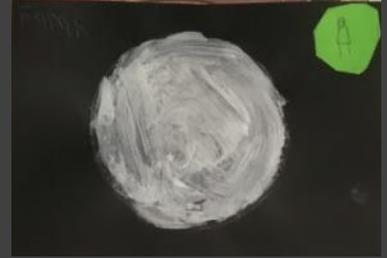
We did some fun moon art and learnt some facts about the moon too.

We know that the moon is made of rock.

There are big holes on the moon called Craters and that Earth has only 1 moon.

Here are some other facts that we learnt about space.

Saturn's rings are made of dust, rocks and ice. FARAH



Jupiter is the biggest planet. JAI



The moon orbits the Earth and it takes 27 days. LACHY



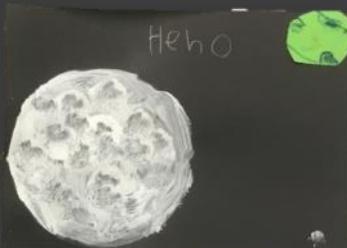
You can't touch the stars because they're too hot and they're small when you look at them but they're actually really big. LAILIE



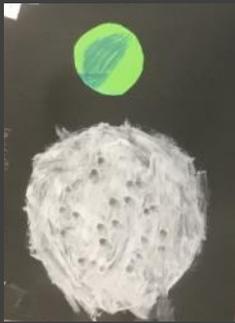
Saturn has 62 moons. FOTI



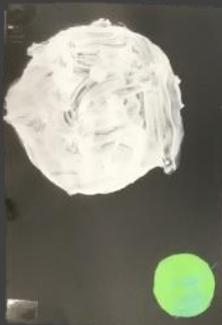
Saturn has 62 moons. HENRY



Mars has smelly gases. CHRISTIAN



Mars has the biggest volcano. HASAN



The sun is really hot and you can't go on it. RUBY

The first thing on the moon was an animal. LUCY

The first person on the moon was Neil Armstrong and the second person was

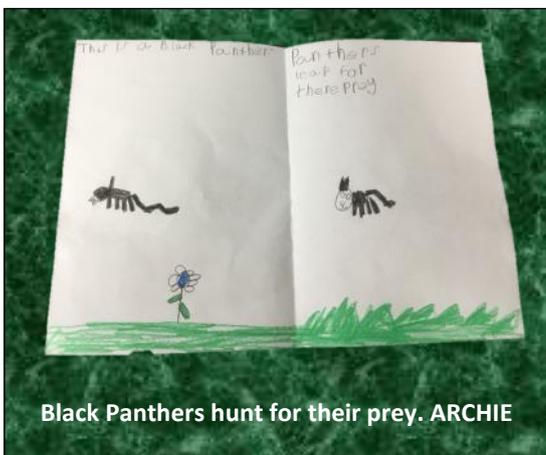


NON-FICTION BOOKS

We know that non-fiction books tell the truth and they can have facts about frogs, other animals and much more.

We made some non-fiction books too and looked at some facts about some animals that we were interested in. Here are some of the facts we learnt.

- Dingoes are soft and they bark. JACKSON
- Frogs eat flies. PIPER
- Crabs live in the sea. PRADEESHA
- My non-fiction books was called Frogs are Fun. I drew different frogs. CHARLIE
- Some snakes are poisonous. ISAIAH



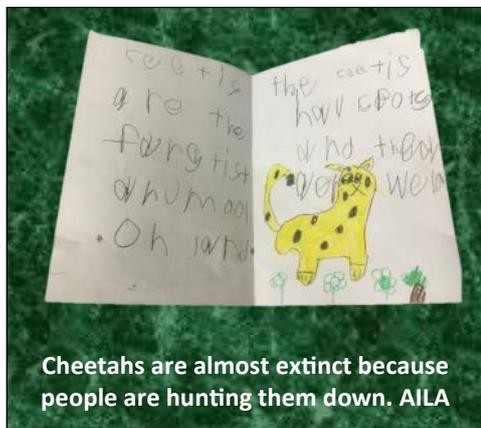
Black Panthers hunt for their prey. ARCHIE



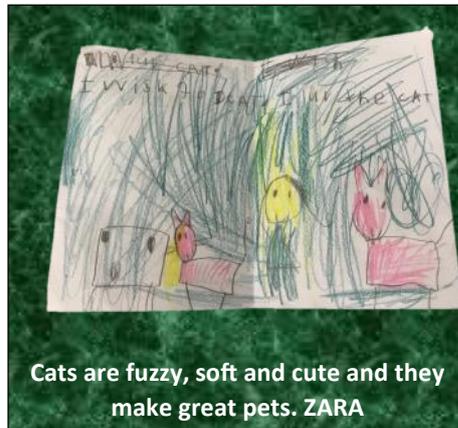
Koalas are soft and fluffy and are Australian. SAI



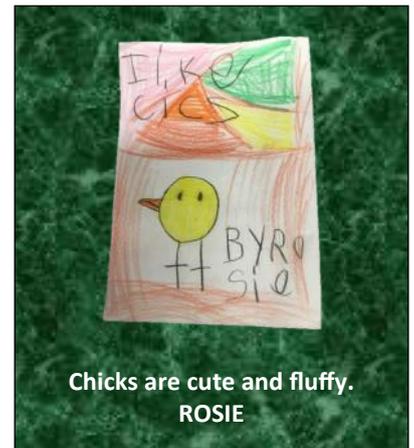
Spiders have 8 legs and can make webs. FLYNN H



Cheetahs are almost extinct because people are hunting them down. AILA



Cats are fuzzy, soft and cute and they make great pets. ZARA



Chicks are cute and fluffy. ROSIE

BLACK FOREST PRIMARY

Congratulations to Abbie H who was a finalist of the School Sports SA Primary Athlete of the year. Abbie was one of ten finalists across the state and was nominated for her high level of ability in a number of sports. Abbie and her family attended the School Sports Awards on Thursday 10th November and was presented a certificate for being one of the finalists by Adelaide Thunderbirds netballer, and former Adelaide Crows AFLW player, Maisie Nankivell.

Well done Abbie!



Breakfast Club Volunteers Wanted

Breakfast Club is looking for parent volunteers! We are excited to be able to invite parents to assist in providing breakfast for students between 8:30am and 9am Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at the canteen until the end of Week 8. All you need is a DHS working with children clearance and to fill out the google form. Melanie or Kiara will contact you to confirm the days you are needed to assist. <https://forms.gle/TKQfaZ7YVvHVnR1r5>.

We are also after more donations of jam, so if you're able to add a jar into your next food shop and bring it in, we'd appreciate it!



Salvation Army Food Drive

It's that time of year again, and we are looking for non-perishable donations to give to the Salvation Army for Christmas Hampers for the less fortunate. Drop your donation to the provided box in your classroom or to Room 5.



Hamper of Hope

SUGGESTED ITEMS:

Tinned Foods
(ring-pull cans only)

- Fruits in juice
- Vegetables (e.g. peas, corn)
- Legumes (e.g. lentils, chickpeas)
- Soups
- Meat or fish
- Meals (baked beans, spaghetti)

Sweets and treats

- Custard powder
- Tinned plum pudding
- Shortbread
- Packet of jelly
- Chocolate and lollies
- Pancake mix
- Cake mixes
- Sweet biscuits
- Potato chips
- Popcorn

Meal bases

- Dry Pasta
- Rice/noodles
- Cooking oil
- Stir-fry/curry/pasta sauces
- Meal kit

Breakfast foods

- Cereal
- Spreads
- Savoury biscuits
- Sugar
- Tea, coffee, hot chocolate
- Long-life milk or juice
- Iced tea

HANDY HINTS

Select items with long expiry dates, the longer the better!

Consider items for people with different dietary needs.

Buy brand-name products where possible and include special items for Christmas.

Remembrance Day, Thursday 11th November

Yesterday we had a whole school assembly at the start of recess, timed so we could observe a minute's silence at 11.00 am. We started the assembly by lowering our flags to half mast then shared some information with all students about Remembrance Day, including:

On 11 November 1918, the guns of the Western Front fell silent after four years of continuous warfare. With their armies retreating and close to collapse, German leaders signed an Armistice, bringing to an end the First World War. From the summer of 1918, the five divisions of the Australian Corps had been at the forefront of the allied advance to victory. Beginning with their stunning success at the battle of Hamel in July, they helped to turn the tide of the war at Amiens in August, followed by the capture of Mont St Quentin and Pèronne, and the breaching of German defences at the Hindenburg Line in September. By early October the exhausted Australians were withdrawn from battle. They had achieved a fighting reputation out of proportion to their numbers, but victory had come at a heavy cost. They suffered almost 48,000 casualties during 1918, including more than 12,000 dead.

In the four years of the war more than 330,000 Australians had served overseas, and more than 60,000 of them had died. The social effects of these losses cast a long shadow over the post-war decades.

On the 11th of November at 11am Australians observe one minute's silence in memory of those who died or suffered in all wars and armed conflicts.

We also shared the reason why red poppies are worn on Remembrance Day:

The reason red poppies are used to remember those who have given their lives in battle is because they are the flowers which grew on the battlefields after World War One ended.

*This is described in the famous World War One poem **In Flanders Fields**.*

Ever since then, they have come to be a symbol of remembering not just those who gave their lives in World War One, but to all those who have died on behalf of their country.

We also recited the poem, *In Flanders Fields*, as well as the *Ode of Remembrance*. The last post was played, we then observed one minute's silence and then played Rouse before honouring those who have fallen by saying:



“Lest We Forget”

