



**WARLAWURRU
CATHOLIC
SCHOOL**

Term 3 Week 7

*Wednesday
20th September
Warlawurru Catholic
School
30th Anniversary
Celebration*

*Friday 22nd September
Last day of Term 3*

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Warlawurru School Prayer

Free

Ngawi our God, we thank you for our school and the people in it.
We thank you for our beautiful world, especially our home here in Halls Creek.
Keep us safe in your care and teach us to love each other.
Help us to be proud of who we are.
Ngawi, you are our God.
Amen

**You are welcome to join us
We have space for you now**

Please contact office for an enrolment form



NEWS FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Katherine Coulter

Term 3 Week 7

Dear Parents and Caregivers,

Plans for our big 30th Anniversary are well under way. The garden is beginning to take shape, and the plants are growing. We have started to repaint the games on the concrete and touch up areas around the school. The 30th Anniversary mural is also coming along, if you come into the school you will see nearly always see a lots of activity. We continue to practice for our Mass and you should hear the beautiful voices of our Warlawurru students.

The community in Halls Creek are all working together to get our kids into school. Education is vital for the good of our kids and their future. As parents you can help us by

- Ensuring your child gets enough sleep, is clean and fed
- Is up and ready when the first bus arrives
- If your child is absent, please let the school know
- If you know of kids that should be at school, tell them to go!

The weekly prize for attendance and uniform is working well and I thank you for ensuring your child is at school and in their uniform. It is wonderful to look into classrooms and see children in their uniform.

This week the classrooms have been abuzz with learning and excitement, make sure



you read what they are doing in their classroom and discuss it with them. By sharing their learning experiences they are able consolidate their learning and understanding.

Remember to put the 20th September in your phone, diary and calendar. Let the school know you're coming and tell your family and friends. Each week I will share a little surprise.... I can now confirm that there will be jumping castle!

Have a safe and relaxing weekend and I look forward to seeing lots of smiling faces back at school on Monday.

NEWS FROM JUNIOR PRIMARY

Andrea Pilkington

Hello from Junior Primary!



This week we have had lots of new students in Junior Primary! In math this week we have been looking at number and place value and connecting number names, numerals and quantities up to 20 and beyond.

Our Kindy class have enjoyed outdoor play. We have been learning to take turns with the outdoor toys. We like to take turns riding on the double bikes!

Sport has been lots of fun this week! Our listening skills and sport skills are really improving- We loved playing the colour game. We get to do different skills inside the space and when Miss Andrea blows the whistle we pick a coloured hoop to stand in. Miss Andrea, Miss Marketa, Miss Sharazz and Miss Jocelyn take turns to pick a colour and that colour is out. It continues until we have 2 students left.



NEWS FROM MIDDLE PRIMARY

Rosie Landsberg

Doing Direct Instruction

Our school has been doing Direct Instruction for almost two and a half years now. The children the Middle Primary Class have become accustomed to the routine in the first half of the morning, and ask me “Are we doing DI, Ms?”. My reply to them is that we are. There has never been a negative moan.

There are three groups in Middle Primary – Emerald, Gold and Ruby. These groups have been divided up according to ability. I wish to complement each student in Middle Primary, first of all for coming to school every day and second of all for doing their best. The groups are moving along very well and each group is set to complete their current level and move up to the next. Well done to you all!



NEWS FROM SENIOR PRIMARY

Christine Sell

WHAT'S THE SCOOP WITH THE SENIOR PRIMARY GROUP?

This week in our geography lesson we learnt that each state and territory has its own flag and its own floral emblem. We researched the internet on our ipads to find out which flag and which emblem belongs to which state or territory. We then coloured the flags and emblems for our geography display board. The students were amazed at the beauty of the floral emblems.

In math if we finish our work fast we sometimes use dice to make up our own sums and then find the answers. In the photos you can see that Yolaynah, Krissylee, Ana and Annmariya are doing just that. They are rolling 3 dice to make and solve 3-digit addition sums. You can see that Ana and Annmariya have calculators as well. We sometimes check our work using a calculator. Miss Anansa loves working with such an engaged group of students!

The Black Head Snake reading group completed their story about Joe the felt-tipped pen who wanted a new job. He asked his wife Mary to draw lines on him and he got a new job as the very first round ruler! We all had a good laugh. The Cobra reading group are reading about 2 Eskimo children Oomoo and Oolak who have reunited with a polar bear named Usk who they helped raise as a young cub after hunters killed his mother. He is now 3 years old and their father told them not to play with him now as he is a fully grown bear. Did they listen to their father? You will have to ask your child to find out that answer!



Did You Know

James 'Jimmy' Darcy was a stockman at Ruby Plains Station. In 1917 he was mustering cattle when he fell from his horse and was seriously injured. When his friends found him they took him by buggy to Halls Creek (the journey took 12 hours). The local postmaster had enough medical knowledge to realise that Darcy needed immediate medical attention. He telegraphed both Wyndham and Derby but the doctors from both towns were on holidays. He then telegraphed Perth and, using only morse code, a Dr J. Holland diagnosed Darcy as having a ruptured bladder. He had to be operated on immediately. Messages flashed back and forth in morse code.

'You must operate.' 'But I have no instruments.' 'You have a penknife and razor.' 'What about drugs?' 'Use permanganate of potash.' 'But I can't do it.' 'You must.' 'I might kill the man.' 'If you don't hurry, the patient will die first.'

Tuckett strapped Darcy to the table and began operating according to instructions he received by telegraph. The operation took seven hours - with no anaesthetic. A day later complications set in. It became obvious that a doctor would have to come to Halls Creek. In the meantime Darcy's dilemma had caught the imagination of the Australian public who followed the progress of the saga with insatiable interest.

Dr Holland took a cattle boat from Perth to Derby and then travelled the last 555 km by T-model Ford, horse and sulky and foot. He finally arrived in Halls Creek only to find that Darcy had died the day before. It was this event which inspired Rev John Flynn to establish the Royal Flying Doctor Service. Darcy had not died in vain. His plight had focussed the entire nation on the problems of medical services in isolated areas and out of it grew Flynn's unique experiment in outback medicine.

<http://www.smh.com.au/news/Western-Australia/Halls-Creek/2005/02/17/1108500208467.html>



Black: Represents the Aboriginal people of Australia



Yellow: Represents the Sun, the giver of life and protector



Red: Represents the red earth, the red ochre and a spiritual relation to the land

What's on at the Shire Rec Centre

Monthly pool party 12noon-3pm, 6th Oct, 10th Nov, 1st Dec 3pm-5pm All children welcome (5yo & under need to be supervised by an adult)