Have you ever thought about “What you like about winter???”

Last Wednesday saw two Year 3 students, Jessica and Natalie, attend the Multicultural Public Speaking finals. They represented our school with pride and confidence. Both girls presented their prepared speeches with assurance, keeping the audience engaged.

The impromptu speech was on “What you like about winter?” which caused a few flutters in the stomach. Both girls gave it their best effort and did a great job.

Round 1, Premier's Debating Competition took place at Ladysmith School

On Thursday, our two teams had the opportunity to debate each other. After great debate, the topic was decided on “That students in Years 5/6 should have a job one afternoon a week”. Year 5 were the affirmative and Year 6 the negative. They both prepared well and showed great improvement while presenting their cases.

After not accepting the definition, Year 6 had to prove “that Yr 5/6 students should not have a paid job”. The Year 5 team thought having a chore was a good idea.

The adjudicator gave the win to Ladysmith 2 team – Year 5.

The next round will be against Sturt Public during Week 3, Term 3 - Wednesday 24th July.

Year 5 REEC Visit enhances Leadership Progam

Year 5 students visited the Riverina Environmental Education Centre again last Friday.

Here is what they had to say:

Georgia—We went into a classroom and we learnt how to be leaders and how to work with our environment.

Joannah—We looked at the bugs that we found in their dam.

Riley—We tested the creek and looked at bugs. We also tested our leadership skills and learnt how to be a leader.

Blake—During the day, we worked in groups and played leadership games.

Donation to Ronald McDonald House

Due to the commitment our students showed towards the fete, they were able to make a wonderful donation to our local charity—Ronald McDonald House. There are many children less fortunate than us, and if we can help in any small way it is wonderful.

Here is Lachlan handing over the cheque to Mrs Deborah Braines from Ronald McDonald House, Wagga.

Thank you to the Ladysmith Community for making this possible.
We travelled, we cheered, we celebrated...

On Tuesday 18th June, 10 students, Ms Sturman, Brendan Eady and Mick Hann travelled to Sydney so they could join in the Socceroo celebrations at ANZ Stadium.

Why should you have gone?

Here is what our students think.....

You should have gone because it was a great experience. We got to march around the field.

When the Socceroos got close to getting a goal, the crowd all stood and when they missed, the crowd sat down. It was really cool when the crowd started singing.

When the Iraq players faked a trip or wasted time, the crowd started to boo, and when the Australians got tripped, the crowd cheered.

When we got the goal, the crowd went crazy. When the whistle went, everyone screamed and whistled, flashes came from everywhere, and then fireworks plastering glitter, came from the sky. The Socceroos were cheering—it was amazing!

That's why you should have gone to watch the game. By Ben

You should have gone because there was a great goal by Josh Kennedy and the people from Iraq were faking to be hurt and then running back on the field. When they did, thousands of people booed them. The crowd was insanely loud and they celebrated for at least five minutes when the Socceroos scored. There were hundreds of schools there, but there weren't any schools that we knew.

We also got to walk around the grounds. I grabbed some blades of grass and put them in a zip lock bag for safe keeping.

At the end of the amazing game, most of the supporters from Iraq, who were sitting in a huge patch, were gone as soon as the game finished—probably because they lost and their team can’t go to Brazil for the World Cup.

Then, the Socceroos stood on a portable stage as their names got called out. While they were standing on the portable stage, the fireworks went off and there was a smoke machine and smoke everywhere in the great ANZ stadium.

That's why you should have gone to the match. By Lachlan

You should have gone to the Socceroos match at ANZ Stadium because when they kicked the warm up balls into the crowd, you had a chance of catching one and it would have made your day. For example, when Tommy Oar kicked a ball in the air, the man who caught it had a massive smile on his face. Also, Mark Schwarzer gave his glove to a person in the crowd. That is why you should have gone and watched the Socceroos at ANZ Stadium. By James

You should have gone because the match was at Sydney which is 5 hours away and not somewhere like Melbourne which is 6 hours...you would have had to drive an hour more and that's boring for a lot of people.

You should have gone because there were more people there than in Wagga Wagga. In fact, there was 20,000 more people than Wagga Wagga—altogether there was 80,552 people in ANZ Stadium.

If you went, you would have seen all the people in the crowd and all the celebrations of the victory and the fireworks which were green. The whole crowd was going wild when we won with the help of Josh Kennedy scoring the goal ten minutes before the game was over. He had just come on before he scored the goal. It was a very good goal as it was a cross by Mark Bresciano, and Josh headed into the goal.

That's why you should have come to see the Socceroos play. By Riley

It was the best game the Socceroos had ever played. The soccer game against Iraq was great to watch with a full stadium on the 18th June. The noise was so loud when they scored their first and only goal. By this, I mean that the crowd cheered for at least ten minutes, if not more. Then the people, subs and players made a huge pile on the corner of the field. At the end of the game, all the Iraq supporters were nowhere to be found, and neither were the Iraq players. After the game, they sprayed confetti all over the Socceroos—fireworks and smoke went everywhere. Finally, they kicked their training balls into the crowd. So, that is why it was the best game they every played. By Eddie

Thank you to Mr Hann for driving the bus and Mr Eady for taking on the role of “Mr Hovell...navigator extraordinaire!”
AASC finished for the term

Thanks to Brendan and Jocelyn who ran AASC this term, with a wide variety of activities. AASC sessions have concluded for the term and will start again Term 3, Week 3.

We hope to have golf, orienteering and table tennis on the agenda next term. We'll keep you informed.

HOW2LEARN

The second brain muscle we have been examining is noticing. For learning to occur we need to learn to use our noticing muscles.

Noticing comes under the emotional aspect of learning - resilience, and means perceiving nuances, patterns and details.

We have been discovering what noticing is all about and what we use to notice things; sight, sound, taste, touch, smell.... We also need to understand the importance of noticing things around us.

This includes noticing what children are actually learning, what they need to be absorbed in, what they should black out and which way they need to go to learn.

By combining questioning with noticing, our students will learn more and more.

During the holidays take a minute or two to talk with your child about what they notice is happening around them. Perhaps ask them what is going on? Try going one step further and ask “Why?” “How?”

This week’s How2Learn awards;

Joannah McDougall for noticing the intricacies of debating.

Cameron Rutland for noticing how everyone feels in the playground.

Reports attached to newsletter

Your child’s mid-year report is attached to this newsletter. This is a summary of the semester’s learning and we hope there are no surprises. Please come and have a chat if you wish. We will offer time, Week 1 Term 3, for interviews. Please let us know if you’d like to come and have a chat and we will make a time. - Thank you

Reminder - Student Certificates/Awards

Students are asked to bring all certificates/awards which they have received during Term 2, into school by the end of this week for tallying for “Student of the Term” awards. These awards will be presented to students during our Education Week Assembly in Week 3, Term 3.

End of Term

On Thursday, most primary students will travel to Albury for round 2 of the PSSA soccer knock out.

On Friday, everyone is travelling to Uranquinty for a touch football day.

Term 3 2013

Monday 15th July - Small Schools’ Staff Development Day

Staff will be attending training at Tarcutta and SASS staff will be meeting at Ladysmith School for training.

Tuesday 16th July - students return to school.

Mobile Library
—tomorrow, Wednesday 26/6/13

3-6—Alex Webber — for home learning and being absorbed in her maths

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School Holiday Entertainment—
Coming to Ladysmith Public School—Tuesday 9th July, 2013

GRAN’S BAG
BY GREG LISSAMAN & CHRISSE SHAW

WHAT?
When Gran comes to visit, she brings her beautiful red bag. Discover what’s in Gran’s Bag when you come along to this delightful theatre show presented by Wagga Wagga City Council. Following the performance there will be a Museum mystery bag activity for everyone to enjoy.

WHEN & WHERE?
For 4-8 Year Olds

Monday 8th July
Collingullie Public School, Urana Street, Collingullie

Tuesday 9th July
Ladysmith Public School, Tyungang Street, Ladysmith

Wednesday 10th July
Oura Community Hall, Oura Road, Oura

Thursday 11th July
Tarcutta Public School, Centenary Avenue, Tarcutta

Friday 12th July
Uranwinty Community Hall, Baker Street, Uranwinty

COST & BOOKINGS?
$2 Per Person
All children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Wagga Wagga Museum of the Riverina
Wagga Wagga Civic Theatre