MISSION

Morang South Primary School is a committed and unified partnership of teachers, parents and children. We value diversity and strive for excellence. We are committed to providing a high quality education in a cooperative, caring and safe environment. Children are encouraged and challenged to reach their full potential.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Hello Everyone,

Well Spring is finally here and with it has come some lovely sunny weather! It has been great to see our children wearing their hats this week. Hats are compulsory for play between the 1st of September and the 30th of April. Hats are available from the office. They come in three styles – bucket ($10), legionnaires ($10) and broad brim ($10).

Remember: NO HAT NO PLAY.

Sandi, our esteemed AP, has been in Africa, on long service leave, for almost a week now. She is having a wonderful time. We’ve had some amazing photos, mostly of ‘big cats’ of course.

Last week the PFA ran another successful Father’s Day stall. I enjoyed hearing about and seeing what the children purchased. I hope all fathers, grandfathers, carers and male role models had a lovely Father’s day. Thank you to all the PFA members who organised the gifts and the parents and our student leaders who assisted on the day.

As you know our second round of three-way, student-led conferences will be on Wednesday September 11th. School Council has approved a variation to the school day, where the children will only attend school for their conference. Well done to those families who have already returned their forms. It is a great opportunity to celebrate your child’s achievements with them and be part of the partnership to develop their learning goals for term 4. These are a very important part of our communication and reporting process.

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VISION

Our vision for Morang South Primary is to become a vibrant learning community where all members are challenged and empowered to strive for and celebrate personal excellence and continuous growth. The children will become positive, compassionate, able, creative, confident thinkers, and life long, socially responsible learners equipped to thrive in and shape the future of our evolving global society.
The grade 3/4 students, teachers and some parents had an enjoyable and successful camp at the CYC camp on Phillip Island. There were lots of ‘stories’ on their return. I’d like to congratulate and thank the staff, Josie Dell’Aquila, Lynette Cartisano, Connie Constantinou, Emilia Iaconis, Mel Bell and Mel Tollit, for the wonderful job they did providing our 3/4 children with such a positive, constructive and fun learning experience. Thank you also to the parents who attended - Rhys Hyrapiet, Debbie Jarvie, Rachel Keamy, Michelle Lewis and Arthur Rahovitsas – without you camps would not be possible. It is always wonderful to hear about the parents attending camp and how they work hard to support the staff and all of the children, not just their own! They also come away with an increased respect for the workload of teachers!

Our grades 5/6 students attended the Bridge Inn District Athletics on Wednesday August 28th. They acquitted themselves extremely well. Most importantly they demonstrated our values and great sportsmanship throughout the day. Well done to all those 5/6 students involved on the day. Congratulations to the following students who will go onto the next level of competition:

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2014 Grade Placement

Friday September 20th is the last day for you to let us know any important information or concerns regarding your child’s grade placement in 2014. Please put your requests or concerns in writing and address the envelope marked confidential to Julie Jones.

As you know we are now taking enrolments for 2014 Preps. Please inform family, friends and neighbours that if they have a pre-schooler who will be starting school next year and would like them to come to our school, to enrol them soon. It is important that children are enrolled by the end of Term 3 so that they can participate in our excellent Transition Program in Term 4. I am currently running school tours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9.30 am. Bookings can be made for these by calling the office.

Reading to Your Child Makes a Difference!

Parents who stop reading to their children once they reach primary school are missing out on an emotionally rich time, a literacy expert has said. Comments from Professor Bridie Raban, at the University of Melbourne’s Graduate School of Education, come as a Galaxy poll of 1200 Australian parents found that just 23 per cent of parents read to their child every day. Let’s hope we do way better than that at MSPS.

The poll found that 40 per cent of parents of toddlers and pre-schoolers read every day to their child, but this dropped to 24 per cent by the early primary school years. Just four per cent read daily to their child by the time they were aged 9 to 12 years.

Parents blamed making dinner and doing housework (19 per cent), work (12 per cent) and tiredness (12 per cent) for skipping the nightly read with their child.

"When children come home from school the pressure is on to get things done," Professor Raban said.

"But reading is different. It isn't like you read a bedtime story across the room. It is done in close proximity and reading a book to a child is an emotional arena – it is very intense," she said.

"Children grow up quickly and when they leave home it is done. Reading a book together extends that period of closeness well beyond the preschool years," she said.

The parents surveyed were worried about reading. Half believed reading was the most important skill for a child to learn. Nearly one-third of the parents surveyed felt guilty or a sense they had let their child down when they did not read to them.

Up to 83 per cent wanted their child to read more and one in five believed their child was reading less than they did at the same age.

Professor Raban said some parents believed that when a child went to school they no longer needed to read aloud to their child but she said reading aloud in old age was found to help with diseases like Alzheimer's disease.

"Reading is not like learning to kick a football or swing a golf club, it is a life-long experience," she said.

Nine out of 10 parents encouraged their children to read. One in 10 said they bribed their children to
read with lollies and money but the most common incentive was giving children books as gifts (64 per cent).

Professor Raban said bribery was all right as it was part of how children learned to negotiate. She said the trick was to make reading together a treat rather than punitive.

"That's how families are. If it isn't books it will be something else," she said.

The survey was completed for Optus. The mobile carrier and the Smith Family have expanded a literacy program to improve students reading and confidence. The student2student mobile literacy program is a "buddies" program which pairs 8-12 year olds with a peer and they read the same book while on the telephone. The peer is usually in high school and has training to improve literacy skills in peers. They read together twice a week. Optus provides a mobile phone to any student without a phone.

Professor Raban said reading over a telephone was "better than nothing" but was not as good as sitting alongside a child and seeing whether they understood and enjoyed a story.

Results showed that by the end of the program the reading age of 82 per cent of participants had improved. Confidence and overall education improved for children in the program, parents said.

Theresa Collignon, general manager of the Smith Family in NSW and the ACT, said literacy foundations were built in the primary and early secondary school years.

"Research identifies a clear link between the development of good literacy and numeracy skills at an early age and higher levels of educational achievement, employability, higher earnings and social participation later in life," she said.

Despite the bells and whistles of digital books, 86 per cent of Australian children preferred a traditional book.

Reading tips
1. Make reading part of the daily routine. Make a bedtime story something to look forward to.
2. Read regularly yourself.
3. Join a local library.
4. Read books on different topics and find themes that interest your kids.
5. Play word and word association games.
6. Talk with your child: it builds communication skills, vocabulary and increases confidence.

Source: Literacy Solutions and Optus

Please remember that we love to have parents helping in the classrooms and if you have any worries or concerns, please let us know straight away.

You are welcome to see me if you wish to discuss the issues I’ve written about today. I would appreciate feedback as to whether you find the information useful.

Keep up that life long learning!

Julie Jones
Principal

PS. Watch out for Swooping Magpies in this addition of the Newsletter!

Student Accident Insurance Arrangements:
The DEECD does not provide personal accident insurance for students. Parents and guardians are responsible for paying the cost of medical treatment for injured students, including any transport costs, unless the injury is caused by the negligence (carelessness) of a Department or School Council employee or volunteer. Students Accident Insurance is available privately at low cost.

Supervision Before School
Parents are reminded that teachers are on yard duty from 8.45 am and that students who arrive at school prior to this time are not supervised. Any child who arrives without an adult before 8.30 am MUST go straight to the office. Children arriving at school earlier than this will be placed in Out of School Hours Care and you will be charged accordingly.
### Stars of the Week

**Grades Prep – 6**  
**Term 3 week 8**

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**Photo:**

A group of students holding certificates, presumably as part of the Stars of the Week recognition.
On Wednesday the 21st of August Morang South Primary School had book week. On book week students and teachers dressed up as their favourite book characters, they also had a book parade. In the book parade they walked around Paringa gym in their costumes like Princesses and characters from childhood stories. After that they wandered around different classrooms to have a quick look at books written by our students at MSPS. Every student had an exciting day as their favourite book character.

By Haylee, School Reporter
Awards For Author Of The Year

Short Listed

Prep—HG 1 Jaimee-Ranae C, HG 2 Emily P, HG 3 Mystique H

Winner - Mystique H

Grade 1—HG 3 Tristen P, HG 4 Lachlan W, HG 22 Tahlia C, HG 23 Joshua H, HG 24 Kye C.

Winner Tristen P

Grade 2—HG 04 Daniel C, HG 22 Stephanie A, HG 23 Amanat J, HG 24 Tobey P

Winner Amanat J

Grade 3—HG 13 Brydee L, HG 14 Jacqueline D, HG 15 Aiden M, HG 16 Harrison G

Winner Brydee L

Grade 4—HG 13 Elizabeth P, HG 14 Courtney B, HG 15 Dizzy M, HG 16 Mia M

Winner Elizabeth P

Grade 5—HG 7 Chelsea B, HG 9 Jessie T, HG 11 Milly R

Winner Jessie T

Grade 6—HG 7 Melwyn JR, HG 9 Angus W, HG 11 Deacon M, Winner Angus W

Awards For Illustrator Of The Year

Short Listed

Prep—HG 1 Sharon D, HG 2 Zoe S, HG 3 Jye O

Winner Jye O

Grade 1—HG 3 Jaida D, HG 4 Erin L, HG 22 Renee W, HG 23 Madeleine F, HG 24 Jai W

Winner Renee W.

Grade 2—HG 04 Nika M, HG 22 Mihail M, HG 23 Thomas M HG 24 Isabella J, Winner Isabella J

Grade 3—HG 13 Anastasia M, HG 14 Braden F, HG 15 Kanika V, HG 16 Ella B

Winner Braden F

Grade 4—HG 13 Joshua J, HG 14 Eric H, HG 15 Ethan L, HG 16 Caitlyn R

Winner Ethan L

Grade 5—HG 7 Josh F, HG 9 Jessie T, HG 11 Lachlan P, Winner Jessie T

Grade 6—HG 7 Monique C, HG 9 Sam N, HG 11 Eeman A

Winner Monique C
Home group 15 and Home group 9 have been selected to participate in a sensational opportunity that involves a partnership between our school, our local university RMIT and two schools in Nepal. Your child may have spoken to you about our guest speakers from NEPAL at the end of last term.

The partnership involves MSPS students completing a learning project that has been designed by MSPS teachers. Our students will be placed in small groups. The Nepali students will be placed in small groups. Each student group will be made up of MSPS students and Nepali students. They will then be assigned a group of RMIT Pre-service teachers who will support the students with their learning. However, unlike other teaching placements, where Pre-service teachers are in the classroom with their mentor MSPS teacher, they will work with the students in an online environment utilising the Internet and software called eTutor.
Grade 5/6 Volleyball

On Friday the 23rd August, the Morang South Primary School volleyball teams went to participate in an inter-school sport competition at Whittlesea Secondary College. The MSPS teams had many exciting games. The girls’ team won 4 games out of 5. We were very proud of the girls’ team because they made it into the semi-finals! Sadly the girls didn’t make it to the grand final though. The boys’ team won 4 out of 5 games, won their semi-final and then made it to the grand final. They WON!!!!! We would like to thanks Mrs Cullen and Tina for coaching volleyball teams. We couldn’t have done it without them!!

Written by Laura & Alex
On Wednesday the 28th August all the grade 3/4s went to Philip Island for 2 nights and 3 days.

On the way to Philip Island we went to a beach to see the pelicans. Two of the pelicans were fighting over the fish.

After 3 hours we finally reached Philip Island. A guy named Michael told us our cabins. I was in cabin 2 with Amber, Caley, Elia and Cara.

After we unpacked we went to our first activity the Giant swing. On the giant swing there is a harness that goes on the person that is on the giant swing. There is a black rope that we have to hold to pull the person on the giant swing up. When the person that is on the giant swing says ‘Stop’ we stop pulling the rope and the person that is on the giant swing pulls a green rope which makes them swing, it was awesome!!! Alanah

3/4’S AT CYC THE ISLAND—Everyone was so excited on Wednesday 28th August It was camp week and the 3/4 campers were going to CYC The Island!! Imogen

On Wednesday I went to camp. We put some jackets and clothes, tooth brush and sleeping bags in our bags. In the bus we had lollies. It took a long time to go to Phillip Island. We stopped there to eat our first lunch and see the pelicans. The pelicans almost bit ME!!!! Ashton

It was the day of camp I was so excited. We got on the bus and drove to Phillip Island. About half way there we stopped at the pelicans. About 5mins later we got to the camp site. It was time to get off the bus and into the meeting room. The next day we woke up and had breakfast Charlie

When we arrived at Phillip Island we settled in our cabins. Thomas
On the first night we could not sleep but on the second night we could. I was so exited. Julian

On the second day everyone at camp went to the beach and had a sand competition. There were three winners. The sculpture winners were a dolphin, turtle and a flooded city!!!! There were so many cool things at the sand competition. Ben

The first activity it was the low ropes. I got through it good and fast. Our second activity was Archery. I got a hit in the centre. James

At 4:30 we had dinner. We had it so early because we were going to the penguins. When we got to the penguins it was dark. When the penguin came out they were so cute. Caitlyn
ELECTION DAY— Saturday 7th September

Now that Election Day has been announced we are seeking helpers for the Election Day BBQ.

If you are available to help set up, pack up, serve, cook or help organise please contact

Michelle Lewis—President of PFA

THANK YOU!!

FOOTY DAY—Tuesday 17th September

Come wearing your footy colours (no coloured hairspray please).

Lots of fun planned with footy activities and longest coin chain

Lunch day order form sent out with strictly no orders accepted after

Tuesday 10th September

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Entertainment books have arrived

Books cost $65.00 with $13.00 from every book going directly to our school

SECOND HAND UNIFORM SHOP

Situated in the Parents & Friends Room (opposite Room 22).

Open Thursday mornings 9:00-9:30am

IF YOU HAVE ANY ITEMS OF CLOTHING THAT YOU NO LONGER REQUIRE PLEASE SEND THEM TO THE SHOP

DONATIONS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED—THANK YOU :)

BAKERS DELIGHT – RIVERGUM “Dough Raiser”

Shop at Bakers Delight Rivergum Shopping Village,

mention Morang South Primary School and they will happily

donate a % of the total you spend back to the school

Next Meeting:

Wednesday 16 October, 7:30pm in the staffroom

All welcomed
STUDENT FREE DAY
Wednesday September 11

STUDENTS ONLY ATTEND FOR THEIR 3-WAY CONFERENCE WHEN THEY ARE MARKED AS PRESENT ON THE ROLL.

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End of Term 2 Raffle Winners
1\textsuperscript{st} George Smith – relative/friend of Madelyn P HG 01
2\textsuperscript{nd} Laura L HG 11
3\textsuperscript{rd} Kristian D HG 01

Personal Goods Brought to School at Owner’s Risk:
The DEECD does not hold insurance nor does it accept responsibility for private property brought to school by students, staff and visitors. Please do not bring any unnecessary or valuable items to school.
Fact Sheet

Magpies

October and November can be a potentially threatening time if you are living in magpie territory. This is the period in which attacks by magpies occur.

Magpies attack people because they have an innate sense to defend their territory, particularly at nesting time. They are protecting their nests, eggs or young from potential intruders, irrespective of whether they are other magpies, predators or people.

Their territory may include your backyard, the park across the road or the local school yard. It doesn't matter to the magpie as long as he considers you a potential threat. However, the probability of an attack is increased by interfering with, or teasing the magpie.

Scare tactics for magpies

- **Swooping** is the common attack method. The bird is threatening or bluffing and only means to scare the intruder. It is unlikely to attack if you walk confidently keeping an eye on it.

- **Beak clacking** as the bird swoops overhead is another form of bluff. Like some dogs, magpies can sense fear and will capitalise on it by continuing to attack.

- In a **strike attack**, a magpie usually swoops, hovering momentarily and then strikes. The fluttering of wings as the bird hovers can be a warning to duck and avoid an attack.

What to do

Keep in mind that magpies attack only during the nesting and rearing periods, and that most attacks are really a bluff - the bird rarely has any intention of actually striking.

There are many ways to avoid the impact of magpie season:

- Try to avoid the swooping area.
- Wearing a hat while working or playing in the backyard and garden is one of the simplest means of protection. The hat deters much of the magpie activity and also deflects any accidental or intentional strike by the bird.
- Magpies hate being watched so children playing in the yard could try wearing a hat or ice cream container with eyes painted on the back of it; sunglasses worn backwards have a similar effect.
- Waving a stick or a hat will often cause the bird to retreat.
- Avoid walking alone, birds tend to swoop at individuals not groups of people.
- Try not to be scared and run this will only encourage the bird to continue attacking.

For more Information, you can contact Council's Health Services Department on 9217 2277

City of Whittlesea

www.whittlesea.vic.gov.au

call 03 9217 2170 fax 03 9217 2111 email info@whittlesea.vic.gov.au

address Council offices, 25 Ferres Blvd, South Morang, VIC 3752
Top 10 tips to protect yourself from swooping birds

Swooping birds may be a frightening or even a dangerous experience. Native birds can swoop in urban and rural areas, in parks and gardens, along bike tracks and in school yards, or anywhere that birds are nesting.

Know your local swooping hotspots
Keep informed about parks, schoolyards and bike trails in your local area by reading your local newspapers, viewing Victoria’s ‘Magpie Map’ on www.dse.vic.gov.au/swoop or contacting your local council.

Avoid the area
The best way to protect yourself from a swooping bird, is to avoid venturing into their territory.

Move quickly
If you must pass through the area – move quickly – do not run.

Cover your head
Wear a hat or carry a stick or umbrella above your head. Cyclists should wear a helmet, dismount and walk through the area.

Eyes at the back of your head
Birds may be less likely to swoop if they think you are watching them. Draw a pair of ‘eyes’ and attach to the back of hats and helmets. A printable set of ‘eyes’ is available to download on the DSE website at www.dse.vic.gov.au/swoop.

Do not harass wildlife
Don’t interfere with or throw stones at birds. This gives them added reason to see humans as a threat and may increase swooping behaviour.

Do not destroy nests
This may prompt birds to rebuild their nests, prolonging the swooping behaviour.

Don’t feed swooping birds.

Travel in a group
If possible, try to travel in a group in areas where there are swooping birds.

Notify others
Put up warning signs for others who may not be aware that there are swooping birds in the area, or ask your council to do so.

Mark a bird-swooping area on Victoria’s ‘Magpie Map’ at www.dse.vic.gov.au/swoop

Tweet @dse_vic with the location details and include #swoopvic

Send photographs of birds for the Swoop Flickr page. Email swoop.vic@dse.vic.gov.au

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Week 8 already!

Reannan is back and spring is here! It has been fantastic to be able to go out and enjoy the sun while playing different outside games.

Camp Australia is part of a lot of different charities, one of them being The Smith Family Back 2 School Day. This charity gives children the opportunity to have a fresh start at school with uniform, books, etc. We are helping raise money here in OSHC. If you would like to kindly help us raise money please feel free to come in we have a money deposit box or you can donate online at www.campaustralia.com.au/lcaf.

Next week we are exploring ‘cultures of the world’ as an underlying theme as we reflect on the different cultures we have here at Morang South P.S and explore things that we might not have known about. We will also be encouraging everyone to have a go at things during the week and exploring how they can help others to do the same.

Don’t forget to bring a spare hat in to OSHC with your name on it!

NO HAT NO PLAY!

Once registered
You can make bookings and cancellations, view your statements and manage your details anytime of the day.

Save on Care
Save 50% or more on Before and After School Care with the Child Care Rebate. Almost all families are eligible. To find out more call our Customer Service Team on 1300 105 343

Holiday Clubs
Don’t forget about the Camp Australia Holiday Clubs these school holidays. Use the Holiday Club Finder on the website to find the nearest program: www.campaustralia.com.au/holidayclubs

Healthy Snacks
Afternoon tea is served daily. Menus are tailored to children’s tastes, developmental and nutritional needs. Afternoon tea includes a selection of yummy sandwiches and fruit. Children may also engage in fun cooking activities.

HOW TO GET STARTED
Before using our programs register online for an account. This enables you to make bookings, view your statements and manage your details anytime of the day. Registering is quick and easy. Visit www.campaustralia.com.au/newparents

we make kids smile
www.campaustralia.com.au