



Rooms 5, 7 & 8 Term 2 Newsletter

Inquiry

Science Investigation:

Room 7 & 8: What's it made of?

This Science unit provides opportunities for children to explore, through hands-on activities, what things are made of in the school environment and the properties of the materials used to make them.

Room 5: Mix It Up

In this Science unit students will explore whether or not different mixtures can be combined by mixing for a particular purpose.

Later in the term classrooms will be learning about Changes.

Reading

It is important that children are reading to you each night at home and you are signing their yellow home reading journals. Please continue to support your child with their reading by listening to them each night. Please encourage your child to change their take home book as they complete it.

Spelling

It has been wonderful to see the students' enthusiasm with their home spelling words. Please keep encouraging your child to practise these high frequency words at home. Word learning books are in your child's reading bag.



Literacy Focus

This term we will be continuing to build high frequency word knowledge and recall in both reading and writing. We will be using the description bubble to support; oral language development, learning to read and write new and interesting words through adding detail to our writing.

Maths Focus

Number

Subtraction and Addition
Counting and place value up to 20 and beyond.

Shapes

2 & 3 dimensional objects in the environment.

Chance And Data

Patterns: copy, continue and create patterns.

PE

During Term 2 students will be working on fundamental motor skills such as running, leaping, throwing and catching. Students will also be involved in minor games working on team work, encouraging others and following game rules. Students will also be practicing a range of Athletic events to prepare for the School Athletics early in Term 3.

The Gymnastics program will commence late in Term 2. An orange permission form was sent home last week. Please see your classroom teacher if you need another one.

Prep Immersion Across Room's 5, 7, 8 & Grade 1 Immersion Across Room's 1,2 & 5.

Buddies are having a break this term and the Preps are combining on a Monday afternoon and participating in getting along and social /emotional learning activities.

Grade 1s are combining into 3 groups and participate in rotation activities that include; coding with Beebots, applying strategy thinking through open ended maths games and Drama.

Art Focus Term 2

In Art this term students will experiment with different materials, techniques and processes to make artwork in a range of forms. Students will begin to develop an understanding of the elements of art focussing on shape, texture and colour to create artworks based on symmetry, picture books, Winter and dragon themes. They will continue to develop their construction techniques through paper folding, cutting and joining. Students will use arts language to discuss their own and others artworks.

Chinese

Prep -1

In Term 2, students will start to have a taste of the sound of Chinese language. They will be learning to tell 8 animal words through actions, singing, role plays and storytelling. Students will also learn to count from 1 to 10 in Chinese. By the end of this term, the language goal for our Preps is to be able to tell a number of animals in the target language. Students will also spend time to produce a simple message in Chinese to celebrate Mother's Day.

Music

In Term 2 students will be building on their song bank using 'so' and 'mi', using the Kodaly hand signs and Boomwhackers. Grade Ones will also be using 'la' and recording these on the 5-line music staff. Rhythmic patterns using 'ta' and 'ti-ti' will continue to be explored with percussion instruments and the students will begin to learn ways to write rhythms on paper. They will also continue exploring some classical music and responding to the music with their bodies.

Inside Story Headline

This story can fit 150-200 words.

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A great way to add useful content to your newsletter is to develop and write your own articles, or include a calendar of upcoming events or a special offer that promotes a new product.

You can also research articles or find "filler" articles by accessing the World Wide Web. You can write about a variety of topics but try to

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Staff

Primary Business Address

Address Line 2

Address Line 3

Address Line 4

Phone: 555-555-5555

Fax: 555-555-5555

E-mail: someone@example.com

Business Tagline or Motto



Organization

Back Page Story Headline

This story can fit 175-225 words.

If your newsletter is folded and mailed, this story will appear on the back. So, it's a good idea to make it easy to read at a glance.

A question and answer session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees.

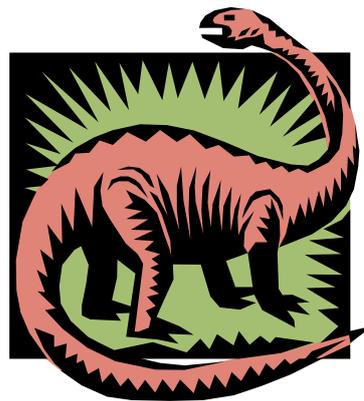
If you have any prices of standard products or services, you can include a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you've created for your organization.

This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event, such as a breakfast meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual charity auction.

If space is available, this is a good place to insert a clip art image or some other graphic.



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