



Shalom Christian College

NEWSLETTER 29th May 2020

Message from Director of School Campus

This week marks the return of all students to school, National Sorry Day and Reconciliation week. The theme this year for National Reconciliation, In this together, is very relevant at this time as the world community copes with the COVID-19 pandemic. This week our students have had the opportunity to learn about and value the histories, cultures and futures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Students have painted banners reflecting this year's theme, which they proudly displayed in the assembly area. I pray that we all will live in a world in which a reconciled people walk and talk together, sharing stories.

Peace and grace
Sharyn Ive

Important Dates

27th May - 3rd Jun National Reconciliation Week
3rd Jun Mabo Day
25th Jun Last day of term



Important School Notice

- Please remember to contact the school if your children are absent or are planning on being absent from school.
- All primary and secondary interschool sports are cancelled until further notice.
- **Remember to provide your child with shoes and socks.**

PYJAMA DAY!



When? next Friday 5th June 2020
Students and staff encouraged to wear their PJ's to school for the day!!

Chappy's Corner

Happy Friday everyone!

I love at the heart of Shalom is to accept celebrate and honour many cultures and one faith.

This week across Australia marks the annual event, 'National Reconciliation Week 2020'. The campaign shares, "At its heart, reconciliation is about strengthening relationships between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous peoples, for the benefit of all Australians". Each class will be painting a banner together – stay tuned for video and photos on our Facebook page!

The reconciliation of all people and cultures is at the heart of God. In 2 Corinthians 5:19 we read;

"For God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself, no longer counting people's sins against them. And he gave us this wonderful message of reconciliation."

I had the joy of discussing this with each class this week. I also want to remember and acknowledge our nation's tragic past and present struggles, but also dream with you about a stronger, brighter and unified Australia. I pray we can walk "in this together".

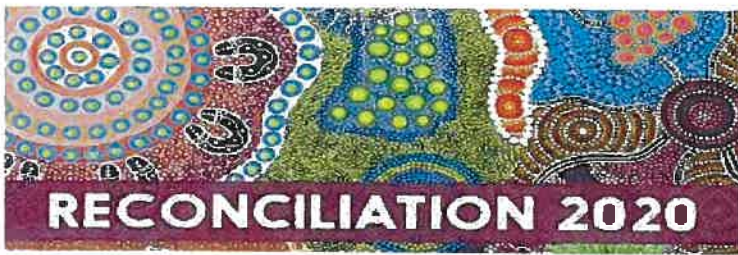
Blessings, Pastor Andy

LET US GIVE THANKS AND PRAISE TO OUR SCHOOL CHAPLAINS
HAPPY SCHOOL CHAPPY WEEK
PASTOR ANDY AND CHAPPY TIM



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NEWS FROM YEAR 4/5/ CLASSROOM

Here are some of our poem submissions for 'Reconciliation Week' from our year 4/5 students.

By Larkeesha 4/5

They were sad, when they were taken away from their mother, they cried because they wanted to go back. They missed having fun with their whole family, the government changed their world, now the government helps our people from aetina hurt.

By Brayden 4/5

We can make good in our relationships, we are 'sorry' we came to your land and for destroying your futures, the government said 'sorry' to the Indigenous peoples for what they did to the kids.

By Andrew 4/5

It was a fine place in Australia, all the families were happy, there was healthy food but everything changed, the children had been taken away from parents, they were told Aboriginals were bad and that they didn't want their children.

By Allyannah 4/5

Reconciliation is when we celebrate with Indigenous and non-Indigenous people, we need to say 'sorry' because of the 'stolen generation' Reconciliation is about coming together, the government said 'SORRY' to the indigenous people in 2005, We all need to come together this year.

By Lindsey 4/5

We are all 'in this together', Indigenous kids were taken away from their parents, their hearts were broken with no love. The kids were crying for their family, the government said, 'sorry' to the people who got taken from their family.

By Veronica 4/5

The government took their kids away from their parents, their parents were heartbroken, they were crying for their kids, their kids wanted to come home to their families, the government said 'SORRY', for taking your kids away from you.

Jamilea 4/5

It was so sad that the Aboriginal kids got taken away from their parents. Now we can stay with our parents, we need to build better relationships with each other.

By Jim 4/5

Reconciliation is about keeping family together. Instead of stealing kids from their parents. The government said "Sorry" to the black people, we are 'in it together'.

By Alexander Friday 4/5

The government changed the law and took indigenous kids and that was a bad day for indigenous people, Indigenous people go to jail every day because of crime, they are living with trauma.

By Lashea 4/5

Reconciliation is about sadness and sorrow, we will remember 'the Stolen Generation', we can build good relationships and remember we are all 'in it together', reconciliation is about friendly relations and bringing families back together, the government can now keep indigenous people from being killed and taken.

Message from Head of Primary

This week is Reconciliation Week.

Reconciliation is a journey for all Australians – as individuals, families, communities, organisations and importantly as a nation. At the heart of this journey are relationships between the broader Australian community and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We all have a role to play when it comes to reconciliation, and in playing our part we work together to build relationships and communities that truly value Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, histories, cultures, and futures. We are very fortunate here at Shalom, as we live reconciliation in our daily lives, in the way we do things.

The theme for this year is "In this together". This is certainly true in schools where parents, staff and students are all working to give each individual student the best opportunity to reach their full potential. I hope your Reconciliation Week has been filled with opportunities to connect with family, enjoy culture and share positive experiences.

Mary McClure
Head of Primary

Upcoming Birthdays this month!



31 st May	Mescha Lorraine
4 th June	Kacilla Epseg
4 th June	Veronica Nomoa
5 th June	Archie Smallwood
6 th June	Rosella Solomon
7 th June	Tishaylee Bell
9 th June	Ossie Palmer-Poynter
9 th June	Bonita Miller
10 th June	Dj Wilson
11 th June	Aurora Williams

Coronavirus/COVID-19

Please be assured that a range of strategies are in practice to reduce transmission, including the promotion of personal hygiene measures (handwashing, reducing face contact, cough etiquette), physical distancing, reducing mass gatherings (for example school assemblies, and reduced after school activities and inter-school activities). As always, the health and wellbeing of your children, and our staff remains our number one priority. Shalom Christian College will continue to take advice from Queensland Health and the Department of Education in relation to this matter and the latest information is available at [novel.coronavirus](https://www.health.qld.gov.au/newsroom/news-releases/2020/04/2020-04-23-novel-coronavirus) on the Queensland Health website. Shalom Christian College have now implemented temperature testing daily for everyone. This will take place before jumping on the school bus, children will need to read 37.5 or below to attend school. Any child's readings over 37.5 degrees will be asked to stay home.

Answer for last newsletter: I am a **Heart!**

What am I?

What starts with 'P', ends with an 'E' and has thousands of letters.

Answer will be in the next newsletter!

HEAD LICE HELP

CONDITIONER AND COMBING :

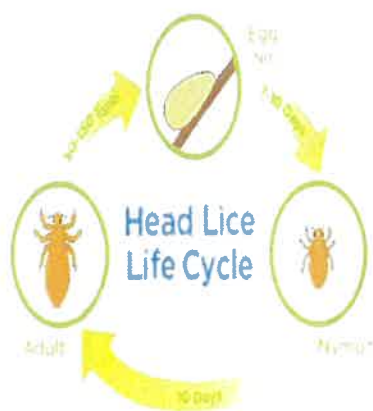
A TECHNIQUE FOR THE DETECTION AND/OR TREATMENT OF HEAD LICE

Conditioner and combing is the most effective way of finding head lice.

Conditioner and combing is a cheap and effective way of treating head lice, particularly mild conditions. The conditioner stuns the lice for some minutes so they can be easily removed. Conditioner and combing is cheap. It also avoids the use of head lice chemicals (insecticides).

Conditioner and combing is easy for older children to learn to do for themselves.

Using conditioner and combing **every two days** between chemical treatments removes young lice as they hatch from the eggs. No insecticide will kill the eggs. For conditioner and combing you will need: white hair conditioner an ordinary comb a fine tooth comb hair clips white tissues or material good light a magnifying glass a mirror if combing yourself a plastic container an old toothbrush, safety pin or dental floss



FINDING LICE WITH CONDITIONER AND A COMB

1. Untangle dry hair with an ordinary comb.
2. Apply hair conditioner to dry hair. Use enough conditioner to thoroughly cover the whole scalp and all hair from the roots to tips.
3. Use the ordinary comb to evenly distribute conditioner and divide the hair into four or more sections using the hair clips. A mirror helps if combing yourself.
4. Change to a head lice comb.
5. Start with a section at the back of the head. Place the teeth of the head lice comb flat against the scalp. Comb the hair from the roots through to the tips.
6. Wipe the comb on the tissue or material after each stroke. In good light, check for head lice. Adult lice are easier to see – young lice are difficult to see. A magnifying glass will help. You may see some eggs.
7. Comb each section twice until you have combed the whole head. If the comb becomes clogged, use the old toothbrush, dental floss or safety pin to remove the head lice or eggs. If you find head lice, decide on a treatment option.

TREATING LICE WITH CONDITIONER AND A COMB

1. Follow all steps in box above.
2. Keep combing the whole head until all the hair conditioner is gone.
3. Repeat the conditioner and combing every 2 days until you find no more head lice for 10 consecutive days. You will be removing all the adult lice and any young lice that hatch from the eggs.

National Sleep Foundation's Sleep Duration Recommendations

Age	Recommended	Not recommended
Newborns <i>0-3 months</i>	14 to 17 hours	Less than 11 hours More than 19 hours
Infants <i>4-11 months</i>	12 to 15 hours	Less than 10 hours More than 18 hours
Toddlers <i>1-2 years</i>	11 to 14 hours	Less than 9 hours More than 16 hours
Pre-schoolers <i>3-5 years</i>	10 to 13 hours	Less than 8 hours More than 14 hours
School-aged Children <i>6-13 years</i>	9 to 11 hours	Less than 7 hours More than 12 hours
Teenagers <i>14-17 years</i>	8 to 10 hours	Less than 7 hours More than 11 hours