

COLLINGWOOD ENGLISH LANGUAGE SCHOOL NEWSLETTER

The monthly school newsletter



KEY DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

What's coming up

Wednesday 17th August

3 Way Conferences,
Collingwood Campus

Friday 19th August

3 Way Conferences, Broadmeadows
Campus and Craigieburn Campus

Monday 22nd August

Student free day, Collingwood Campus and
Broadmeadows Campus

Tuesday 13th September

Student free day, Craigieburn Campus

Week 10

Graduation Week

Friday 16th September

Last day of term, school finishes 2pm

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Above: Students from all campuses recently had a wonderful time at Camp Doga. Continued on page 5.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Dear Parents and Guardians,

Our August Newsletter is a big one! There are lots of photos from a very busy term.

At this time of the school year our teachers are working very hard to plan interesting experiences for their students.

Excursions are a very important part of the program at CELS. This is because there is so much English language learning and learning about Melbourne that comes from these activities. We all know that we learn more through experience, so excursions are perfect for our young people, and we often see a jump in their English language learning after these activities.

The stories in this newsletter include trips to the Melbourne Museum, the Melbourne Zoo and the Australian Rules Football. Other 'hands on' activities at CELS that are also important for students include Art, Science and Physical Education. You can read about these in this newsletter, too.

I hope you are staying warm at this time of year and keeping COVID safe.

Regards,
Catherine

Excursion to Melbourne Museum



Last term, Primary students from Craigieburn Campus had a wonderful time visiting Melbourne Museum. They enjoyed seeing the dinosaur bones and the bug room, and walking through the rainforest.

What is a force?

Science incursion at Collingwood Campus

Last month at Collingwood Campus, Homegroups 28 and 44 had a science excursion on the subject of "force".

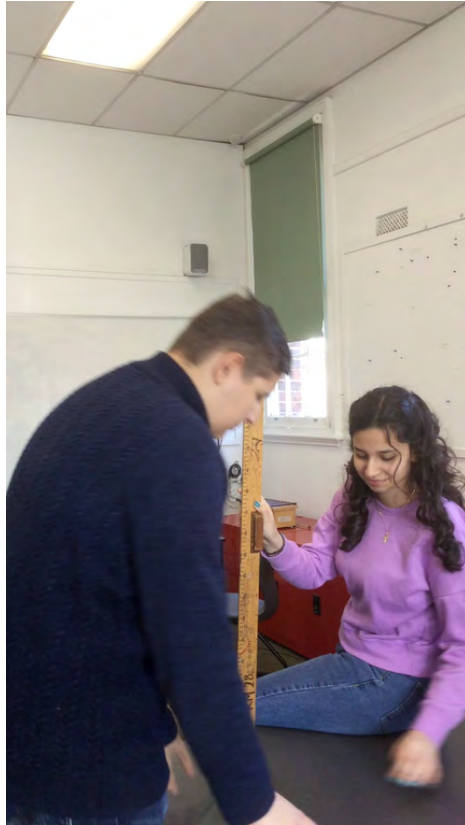


Lana, Cassandra, and Hana experimented with magnets.

"What is a force?"

"A force is a push, pull or twist."

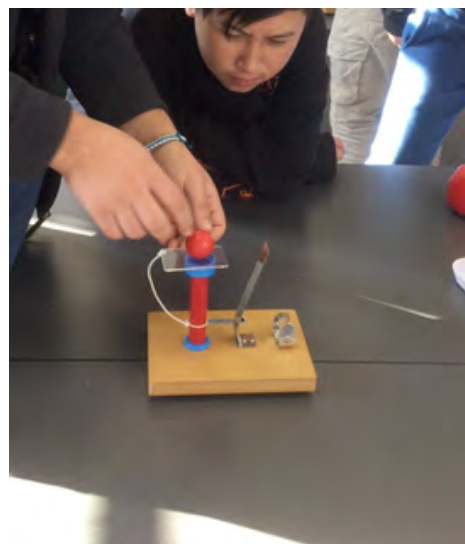
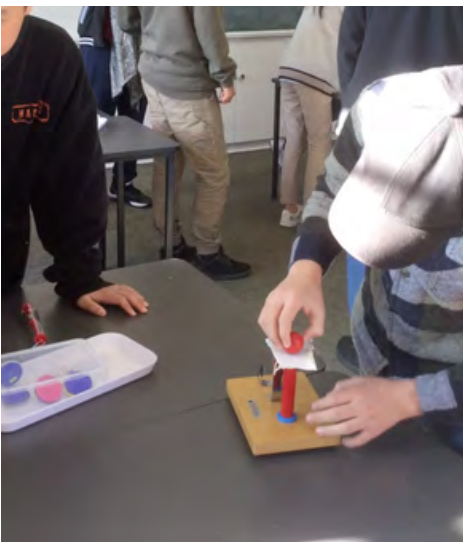
They learnt that magnetic force is usually more powerful than gravity.



Students tested rebound and measured the height at which the ball bounced, which told them how much energy was lost.



Ahmad experimented with magnets, making them move from under the table! Magnetic force and gravity are invisible forces.



Students experimented with "transfer of force".

Some other students discussed what they know about the Maglev train which runs due to magnetic levitation so there is no friction.

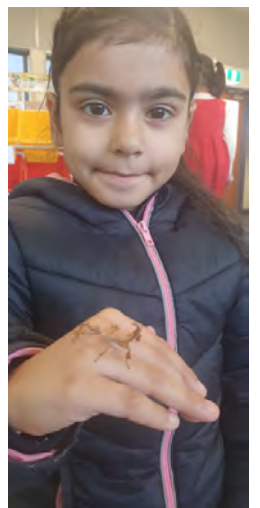
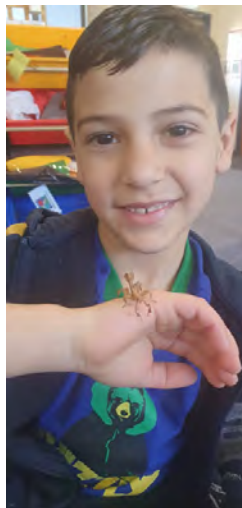
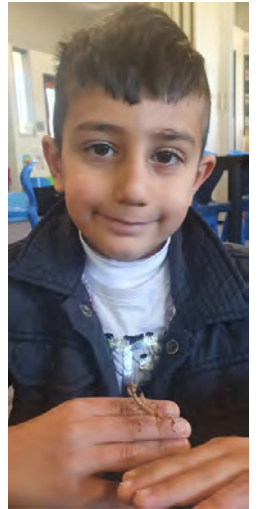
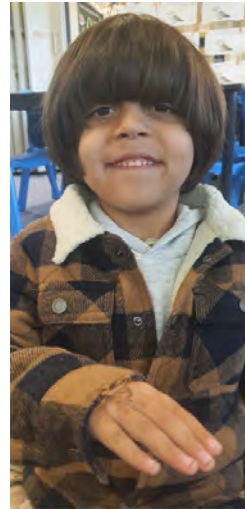
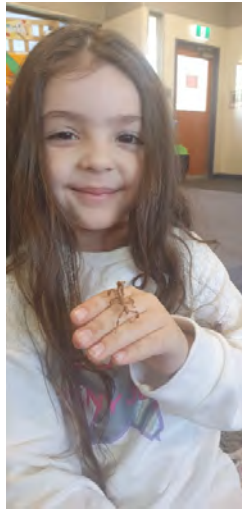
A Trip to the Footy



On the 16th of July, students went to a North Melbourne footy game at Docklands stadium, hosted by The Huddle. They had a wonderful time. North won. They received a free hoodie and even met some players. Students returned in North colours and with big smiles on their faces.

Spiny Leaf Insects in P1, Craigieburn Campus

P1 at Craigieburn Campus have two pet Spiny Leaf Insects to help them learn about Living Things and Australian Animals. When they first came to live with the class, some people were scared of them. They spent a long time learning about them and how amazing they are! They wrote an information report about Spiny Leaf Insects. Now P1 are very brave and love spending time with their new friends.



Camp DOXA

In June, Secondary students went to Camp Doxa in Malmsbury. Students from each of our campuses went on camp and they had a wonderful time. We are so happy they had the opportunity to be in the bush, enjoy outdoor activities and make new friends. It was a really special time for them all. There will be more camps in term 4 for students to attend.



Science in HG44, Collingwood Campus



This term, Homegroup 44 at Collingwood Campus have been learning about forces, mass and friction.

Below are more photos of HG44 conducting a practical investigation to learn more about forces.



Pictured: Students in Homegroup 44 at have been learning about forces, mass and friction. Here they are conducting a practical investigation to learn more about forces.

Exploring Junk in Makerspace



The Makerspace program at CELS allows students to explore, pull part, experiment and make new creations. In Class 32 at Craigieburn Campus, students are learning to use tools to open up e-waste to see what is inside and to understand how things work.

Students are working with their classmates and teachers Greg Giannis, Kylie and Joanna to explore ideas and possible future projects. They are learning to talk about what they are doing and thinking in English. This is just the beginning!

Broadmeadows' Trip to the Zoo

Recently, students from Broadmeadows Campus enjoyed a trip to the zoo. Here are some pictures below:



Campus Updates

Tree planting at Broadmeadows Campus



Thanks to a grant from the Queen's Jubilee, Broadmeadows Campus had 600 trees planted around the site during the holidays. The trees wrap around the perimeter of the campus to create shelter from wind and traffic noise and a green calm feel.

We are so delighted that this project has taken place – we have been planning for it for 3 years and to see it happen is wonderful. We would not have been able to undertake this work without the grant from the Jubilee fund, and we look forward to celebrating the trees as they grow, in events with the students, school community and the local MP Maria Vamvakinou.

Dewey Decimal Classification coming to the Library at Collingwood Campus



We are introducing the Dewey Decimal Classification into the library at Collingwood Campus. The Dewey Decimal Classification (DDC) is a system for organizing the contents of a library. It is commonly known as the Dewey Decimal System. It helps people find nonfiction books on any subject in the library. The DDC is the most widely used classification system in the world.