

# Yenda Agenda

## Yenda Public School

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Term 3 Week 8

Friday, 14 September 2018

### Principal's Report

On Thursday 13 September, the Yenda Community got up bright and early and headed to Yenda Public School to be part of the R U OK? Conversation. The school was a sea of yellow as people young and old checked in with each other, building connections and providing support.

Special thanks to the following companies, organisations and community services for their assistance and support on the day.

- 😊 Yenda Rotary – for cooking the BBQ
- 😊 Yenda Pioneer Butcher – For donating the delicious sausages and bacon
- 😊 Vaccari's Bakery for donating the scrumptious bread
- 😊 Casella Family Brands for donating \$500 to the running of the event
- 😊 Bella Vita for attending with the coffee van and donating \$1 per purchase
- 😊 Fire and Rescue 511 for attending and being part of the conversation
- 😊 Yenda Producers – for helping advertise the event and attending
- 😊 The Yenda Community for attending and being part of the conversation
- 😊 Yenda Public School staff for being involved



### Week 9

Monday – Friday	Intensive Swimming Program
Wednesday 19 – Friday 21	Borambola Excursion Year 3/4

### Week 10

Monday – Friday	Intensive Swimming Program
Wednesday 26 September	P and C Meeting 6.30pm
Friday 28 September	Assembly (Year 3/4/5)

### Term 4

#### Week 1

Wednesday 17 – Friday 19	Ballarat Excursion Year 5/6
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#### Week 2

Friday 26 October	Assembly (Year 2/3)
Friday 26 October	Kindergarten 2019 Come and Play Day





# Yenda Public School News

## Premiers Debating Challenge

Wednesday was a full day for our debating teams, who competed in the next round of the Premiers Debating Challenge against Beelbangera Public School.

Covering a range of challenging topics, including whether students should be able to access social media, handle money and play contact sport under the age of 18, the Yenda Blue and White teams both performed well.

At the conclusion of the second debate, Yenda Public School and Beelbangera Public School were tied in the challenge, necessitating a third debate! Yenda Blue stepped up to the challenge, narrowly defeating Beelbangera in the final debate, and progressing to the next round.

Congratulations debaters!



## Proud and Deadly Awards

The annual Proud and Deadly Awards were held on Wednesday 12 September at Griffith High School, where the achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students are acknowledged and celebrated.

Talitha, Alynta, Jesse-James and PJ were recognised for their achievements in leadership, sport, achievement and encouragement. Congratulations to all students!

## Intensive Swimming Program

Final information has been sent home regarding intensive swimming for the remainder of the term. If you have any questions regarding the program, or what is required, please contact Lisa Brown at the school.

## Pioneer Park Mini Action Day

Students from Year 4 travelled to Griffith to attend the Pioneer Park Mini Action Day last Friday. They had a great day observing all the activities and participated in an older style class using chalk boards to write on. The students loved the yummy scones cooked in the old wood oven. A great day was had by all.



## Have fun Sahara!!!

On Monday, Sahara will be travelling to Sydney to attend Stuart House for 10 days. We hope she has a great time and look forward to hearing all about it when she returns.



Welcome to the weekly 'Code Corner', where we will be looking at different elements of Literacy learning!

Why is it important to teach children phonics?

Phonics instruction teaches children how to decode letters into their respective sounds, a skill that is essential for them to read unfamiliar words by themselves.

Another aspect that is rarely discussed is that the letter-sound decoding process itself is a learning mechanism. For example, make a mental note of how you feel when reading the following words:

*Wingardium Leviosa*

When you first read these words, you probably used your letter-sound knowledge, which involved two important processing stages:

1) It helped you produce the correct sound of an unfamiliar print word. If you're a Harry Potter fan, the pronunciation also probably lit up connections to the meaning of the word.

2) It drew your attention to the details and the combination of the letters of the word.

These two steps then function as a learning mechanism, allowing you to recognise the previously unfamiliar word quicker the next time around (go back to read the words again and see how you feel about them now).

This transition from slowly sounding out a word, to rapidly recognising it, is what we call "learning to read by sight". Every reader must make this transition to read fluently.

### Spelling Bee Regional Finals

On Thursday 13 September Will, Quade, Juleesa and Talitha competed against a number of students from other schools in the Spelling Bee Regional Finals at Griffith East Public School.

Quade and Will competed first in the junior division, making it to the second round. There were some frightfully tricky words in this round, which saw both boys being knocked out. They should be very proud of their efforts to make it that far!

Next, Talitha and Juleesa took to the stage to compete in the senior division. The competition was fierce with words such as Mozart, Kuwait and tempestuous included in the lists.

Talitha and Juleesa both made it to round three, but did not make it any further. It was a valiant effort, and both girls should be proud of themselves.



### P and C News

#### P and C Meeting

If you would like to be involved with the P and C, the next meeting is on Wednesday 26 September. We would love to see you all there!

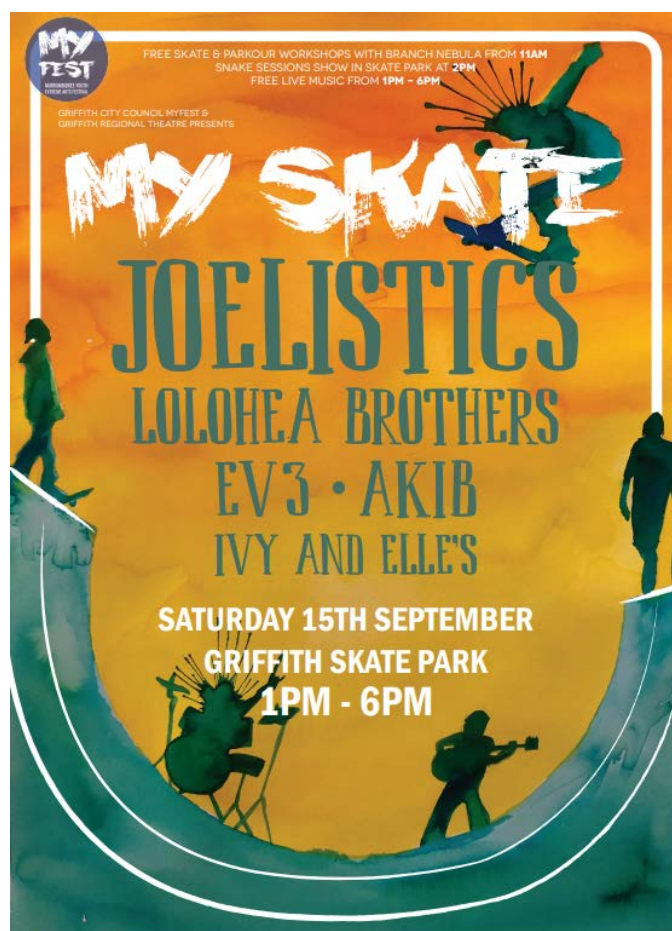
Thank you to Bethany Power for assisting the school by being on the Tender Panel for Before and After School Care.



**Griffith AECG AGM Meeting****Where:** Griffith Public School**When:** Wednesday 26th September**Time:** 2.00pm

Everyone Welcome

AECG meetings provide opportunities for Aboriginal people to be actively involved in all decision-making that is relevant to education and training through a collaborative consultative process.



## Aurora College

The virtual selective school for rural and remote students

Aurora College is NSW's first virtual selective school, offering a mix of online and residential school classes. The school provides innovative, flexible learning in a whole new context, by allowing students to connect locally and learn globally.

Aurora offers selective classes in English, mathematics and science to gifted and talented Year 7-10 students from rural and remote areas across NSW. Students connect with their teachers and classmates in timetabled lessons through a virtual learning environment.

The college also gives Year 11 and 12 students the opportunity to study subjects not available in their own school. For details please visit our website.

Aurora College offers students expanded career options through innovative partnerships with businesses and with scientific, cultural and tertiary education institutions.

Students in the selective stream are chosen in the same way as students in all other selective classes in NSW government schools.



Applications for entry into Year 7 in 2020:  
Open 9<sup>th</sup> October 2018  
Close 12<sup>th</sup> November 2018

Visit Selective High Schools website  
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# Kindergarten Kapers

## Snails

Snails are born with shells. They have brown shells. Snails are small. They can fit in my hand. When they are scared they hide in their shell. They eat flowers and leaves.



## Snails

Snails are minibeasts. They eat leaves and other animals poo. They get born with a shell but they are tiny. Snail shells get bigger when they get older. They have tentacles. They are brown. Snails lay eggs. The eggs are brown and white. They are so tiny they fit in my



Kindergarten had a visit from Year 1's slimy snails and wrote some wonderful stories!

## Snails

Snails have eggs and they are really, really small and the snails can fit on my hand. They can stick on the glass with the slime on their foot.



## Snails

Snails are very interesting or as people say minibeasts. The African snails are beautiful because they have a blue, sharp, spiny shell.



## Snails

Snails have eyes and are tiny and little. Snails live in shells. They are slimy.

Porsha



## Snails

Snails lay eggs and they have a shell. Snails have brown shells and they have eggs. They are white.

Peyton



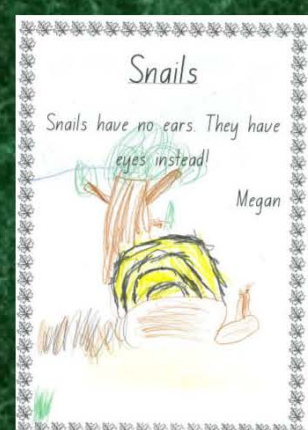
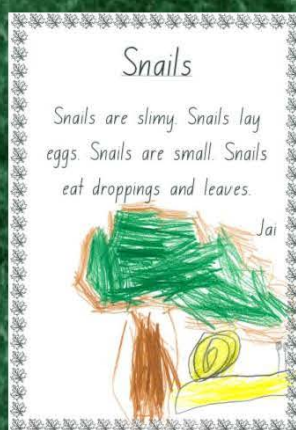
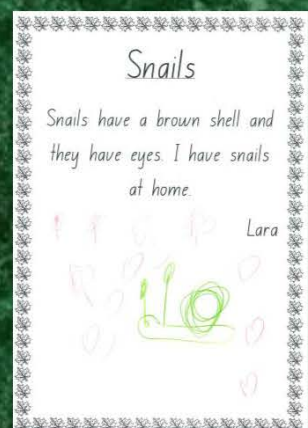
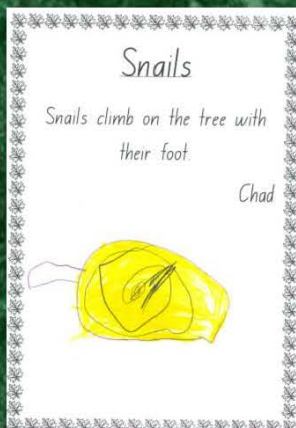
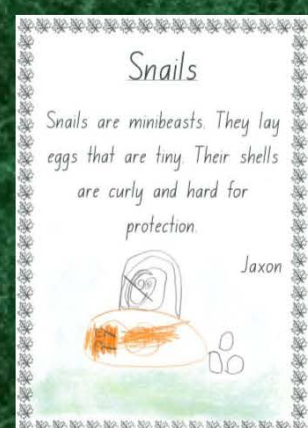
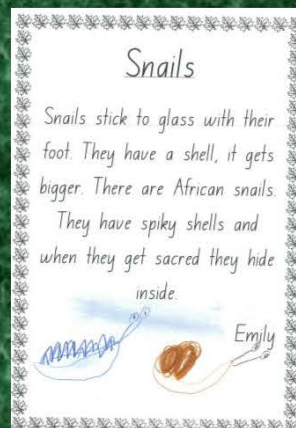
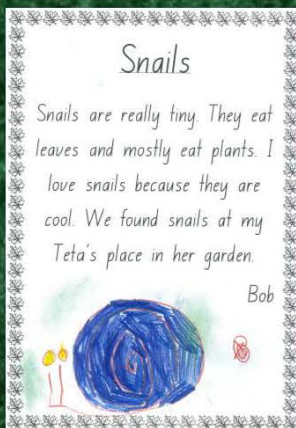
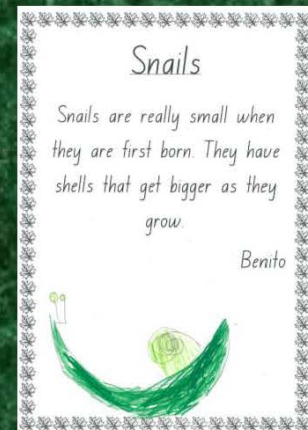
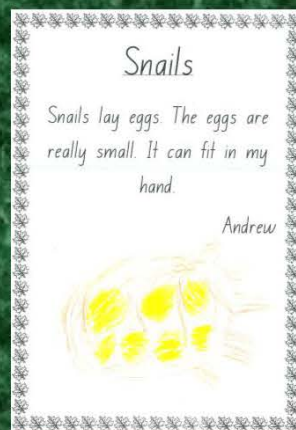
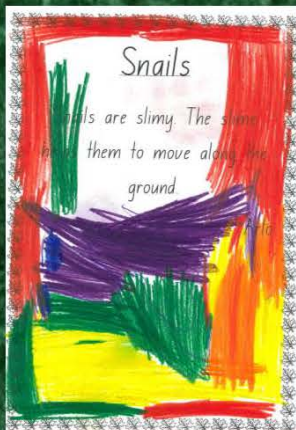
## Snails

Snails lay eggs. They are slimy. They go in their shell for protection.

Hayden











### Assembly Awards – Week 8

Congratulations to this fortnights award winners!

Principal Award – Aiden Twigg

Echo Award – Flynn Mallamace

#### Kindergarten

Arlo Murphy  
Hayden Ings  
Rikki-Claire Damini  
Andrew Lagergren  
Jaxon Café  
Himmat Rakkar

#### Year 1

Jaden Vearing  
Flynn Mallamace  
Farrah Moon  
George Nehme  
Rowdy Damini  
Aston Whytcross

#### Year 2/3

Gemma Newman  
Jackson Dunn  
Abbey Farrell  
Jaxon Ison

#### Year 3/4/5

Connor Ings  
Isla Sergi  
Julius Torresan  
Sophie Roth

#### Year 5/6

Stella Mallamace  
Taylah Green  
Clancy Male



## YEAR 1 ENJOYING BOOTCAMP FOR SPORT

