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Welcome to the First Issue of Global Newspaper!

This is a newspaper written and published by students from six different school covering all parts of the globe. They represent the countries of the United States of America, New Zealand, and United Kingdom.



Over the month of September students in the different schools wrote an article about something special that happened in their school or community. The articles were sent to the fourth grade at Lafayette Regional School.

Enjoy the wide variety of articles the students wrote. Feel free to share this newspaper with your friends or other schools.

The fourth grade at Lafayette assembled the articles into this one newspaper. They even added a puzzle section.

So the Fourth Grade proudly presents the first ever copy of the global newspaper!!!!

Participating Schools:

Mr. Smith's Class
Hannibal, Missouri

Mr. Humble's Class
England

The Livewires
New Zealand

Matsumoto Students
San Jose, California

Mr. Ferguson's Class
Franconia, NH

Ms. Tarasevich's Class
Russia

Meyer's Island
East Lansing, Michigan

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No More School Library ???

Our library at Matsumoto Elementary School in San Jose, California, will be shutting down next year because of the bad economy. The state legislature has cut the Evergreen School District budget so the schools can't have libraries or buses any more. Mrs. Ginny Gomez, our librarian, is very sad because she knows the students love the books and without the library



they probably won't advance in their reading skills as much as they could.

"Without the convenience of the school library, you will have to go to the public library or buy books to read," she said. When the library closes Mrs. Gomez will either become a computer helper or a classroom aide.

"Last year the whole Evergreen School District checked out almost 350,000 books"

"A way to save school libraries is to let your parents know about it and tell them to attend

California:



school board meetings," Mrs. Gomez said. She suggested they also question the board about cutting something else other than the libraries.

It will depend on the Evergreen School Board if this is a permanent decision.

Last year the whole Evergreen School District checked out almost 350,000 books! That would be 350,000 books hauled away to a warehouse to be stored if the district can't find the money to keep the libraries open, she said.

Te Awamutu Performs for Livewires

I wonder what instruments there will be? On Tuesday 1st September Te Awamutu College band came to Puahue School to play music. They came to en-



tertain us and teach us about instruments. They showed us instruments that we had never heard or seen before. The instruments were these and more – flutes, guitars, double bass, tenor saxophone and alto saxophone. The alto saxophone had a higher pitch than the

Important Note:
College in New Zealand is the same as high school in the United States

New Zealand:



tenor saxophone. Holly played the trombone. She could make it sound like a racing car by moving the handle up and down. Some boys played guitars. They played an Irish jig, a Mexican piece called Diablo Rojo and the next song we had to guess. It was the Pink Panther. Then they brought in the double bass. It was bigger than the boy that was holding it and he was quite tall. We were surprised to see an instrument that big.

Math Wizards at Hannibal

We are writing about the math sheet that Mr. Smith gave us. We call the math sheet a math grid. The numbers up the side and across the top are 2, 3,4, 5, 6,7, 8, 9,10, 11 and 12. You can multiply with it. To multiply 3 x 9 you have to slide your finger from the three up to the nine and the answer is 27. The special squares are 4, 9, 16, 25,36, 49, 64, 81, 100, 121, and 144.

We found them going diagonal. They are all easy do. Special squares just means multiplying any number by itself!

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Missouri



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7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
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Hawke's End Children Reach New Heights

Hello I'm going to tell you about when we went to Hawse End which is in England's Lake District. It was the first full week of term when we went. The first day we got into two groups. We went ghyll scrambling, did problem solving, archery and some orienteering. The third day one group went canoeing and we went for a long walk. The fell we walked up was called Cat Bells. It was very hard to walk up it. When we got to the top we had our lunch. Then we went down to where the other group were and we had a turn at canoeing. It was really good fun. On Friday we went into the mini bus and off we went back to school. When we got back people were very sad because they wanted to stay there longer.

By Vanesa

At Hawse End I really liked ghyll scrambling. I was really scared at first because I thought that I wouldn't be able to do it, but I really enjoyed it. My second favourite was canoeing which was good but I really hurt my thumb. We also walked up Cat Bells (a mountain) but I'm not the kind of person that you would see climbing a mountain. It was still really good. I didn't like rock climbing because I was too scared to climb high and I never got to the top. Archery was really good but I found it hard and I was no good at aiming. Problem solving was also really good and a bit of a challenge but I loved it.

By Olivia

England



It's Teacher's Day!

October, 5 is a day in our country when teachers are given honor to.

Students and parents give flowers, cards and handmade souvenirs to teachers.

This year our students were extraordinary. They invited all the teachers in one of the classroom on the third floor and asked to look through the window.



So when the teachers looked through the window they saw a big heart which consisted of the students. They were waving to teachers and crying "We love you!"

After the third lesson teachers became students and students (of 10-11 grades) became teachers. Teachers had badges with their first names on them as Tanya (not Tatyana Ivanovna) Larisa, Natasha and so on. They attended

Russia

lessons as students.

After the lessons teachers became teachers again and students became students. It was really exciting. Upside down day!

Do you have such holidays in your country, school?

Students of the 11th grade.



The Peace Playground (Part 1)

Hi! I'm Kit Kat and I go to Laingsburg Elementary School in Laingsburg, Michigan. I went to interview the 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Wickham, to ask her a couple of questions on what it was like to make peaceful playground. She said it wasn't hard but it took 2 full days of working from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM! When they started the project they mapped it out, drew it in chalk, then painted over the chalk lines. They did Peaceful Playground so that more kids would do things and not make bad choices. It's also because everyone will

have the same rules. A teacher named



Mrs. Perry brought the idea to our school. She told the staff at a teacher meeting early in the summer. Everyone

liked it. They talked with Perry Elementary School who also had the same program. They said it helped a lot and more importantly the students and staff liked it, too. They worked on peaceful playground all summer long. Now our Laingsburg Elementary School students play on it every chance they get. I think it helped our school a lot, and I encourage other schools to use it too! Thanks for reading my article on peaceful playground! I hope you can enjoy it as much as we do! Thanks



The Peaceful Playground (Part 2)

Hi, I am Coop and I interviewed a teacher named Mrs. Whitmore, here at Laingsburg Elementary school, in Laingsburg, Michigan. We just got our peaceful playground this year and so far we are loving it. Mrs. Whitmore is a teacher who helped paint and put together our peaceful playground. So I asked her some questions and this is what she said. Peaceful Playground was a way for kids to interact with each other without arguing. So far I think it has definitely been helping our school in many different ways. The

teachers all sat down at a teacher meeting. A third grade teacher named Mrs. Perry got a video about peaceful playground, and showed it during the meeting. All the teachers liked it, some teachers (like Mrs. Whitmore) even volunteered to help paint the peaceful playground for us. The painting was harder then they expected because they had to find space and measure places where the games could fit. Once the teachers started painting it took only 2 days. Before they started painting it took about 4 to

5 days. They had to find the chalk, and order the paint, then lay down the chalk. Then they had to find room for each game to go. There is about 10 different kinds of games on our playground, but luckily we have lots more space on our playground for more games. Just so if we like a game that we have there will be more places for them. Thanks for reading my article, and I hope you guys in New Hampshire have a great school year!!!!!! Thanks a lot, sincerely, COOP!!!!!!!!!!

Michigan

Meeting the Governor

The fourth graders at Lafayette regional school went on a field trip to the Concord, New Hampshire, our state capital on September 25, 2009. We went to learn about the system of government. Our first stop was the State House to see where the governor, senators, budget managers, and legislatures work. Luckily we met Governor Lynch and shook his hand! We



also met the Budget Manager. On the way out we looked at the hall of flags. The flags with a number 12 on them were used in the Civil War and covered with blood stains. Then we went to

New Hampshire:

the monkey-around playground to eat lunch and play. After that, we went to the Supreme Court and met a real judge, Justice Conboy. Then we toured the library and the conference room in the Supreme Court. Sadly, we went back to school. We wish we could go there every day!

By Kyle Johnson

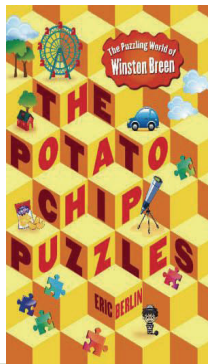


The Potato Chip Puzzle
by Eric Berlin

Monthly Puzzle

In this puzzle from The Potato Chip Puzzles book, you have to find three convicts that add up to 100 dollars. Can you find them?

Our classroom is reading The Potato Chip Puzzle by Eric Berlin. In this book Winston with his two friends Jake and Mal are participating in the Potato Chip Contest sponsored by Simon's Potato Chip Company. The winning team wins 50,000 dollars for their school. The contest involves team solving six puzzles. Some of these puzzles have been buried in the strangest places like an amusement, a space museum and a farm. To add to the challenge there have be minor setback for our heroes Winston, Jack and Mal by the evil cheater. Dun dun daa!
By Shea and Seamus



A Monarch Butterflies Life Cycle



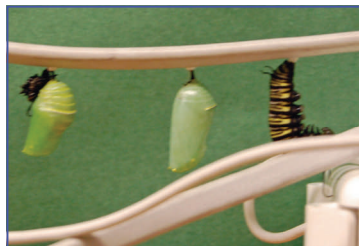
Stage 1



Stage 3



Stage 2



Stage 4



Stage 5



Stage 6