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"A picture is worth a thousand words"



March is a significant month in history, known for the assassination of Julius Caesar (March 15, 44 BC), the start of the 1918 Spanish flu pandemic, and Napoleon's escape from exile in 1815.



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It is also recognized for women's suffrage marches and is designated as Women's History Month in the U.S.

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

As the month of March comes to an end, it has been a rewarding and energetic period across both campuses, with a strong sense of momentum building in our classrooms and beyond. This month has highlighted the power of collaboration, curiosity, and meaningful engagement in learning.

One of the standout experiences has been the recent field trip for our ELS students. Opportunities like these extend learning beyond the classroom, allowing students to connect language development with real-world contexts. It was encouraging to see students engaging confidently, supporting one another, and demonstrating growth in both communication and independence.

Across all grade levels, I have been particularly impressed by the increasing emphasis on collaborative and engaging teaching practices. Teachers are working closely together to design learning experiences that are not only academically rigorous but also interactive and student-centered. Whether through cross-grade projects, inquiry-based activities, or the integration of technology, our classrooms continue to evolve into dynamic spaces where students take ownership of their learning.

March has also been a time of balance between academic focus and community connection. Students have been involved in a variety of activities that support both personal development and a sense of belonging within the school.

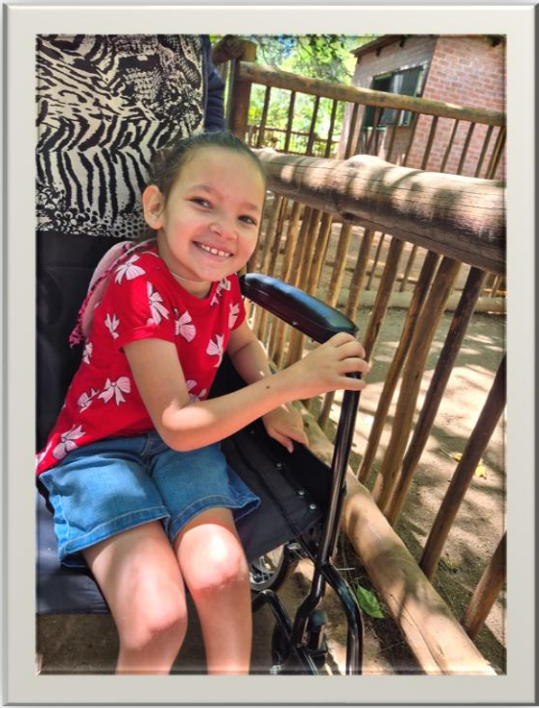
As we approach the end of the academic year, I encourage all students to remain focused and reflective, taking pride in their progress while setting goals for continued growth. I would also like to thank our staff for their dedication and creativity, and our families for their ongoing support.

I look forward to the continued energy and achievement that the coming months will bring.

Warm regards,
Grant Tate
NAIS Director

ELS Fieldtrip







Outdoor Learning Stations

Our outdoor activity stations create opportunities for learners to explore, build, read, and think creatively in a supportive environment. Stations include building blocks, LEGO, puzzles, leveled reading areas, board games, discovery tables with natural materials such as shells and seeds, and craft spaces for expressive writing, coloring, and creating. These activities strengthen problem-solving, language development, collaboration, and creativity.

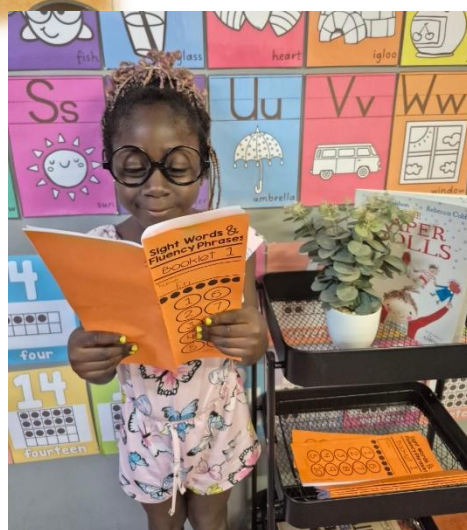
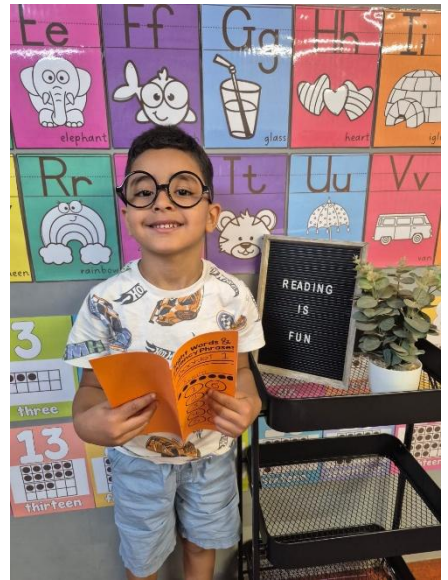
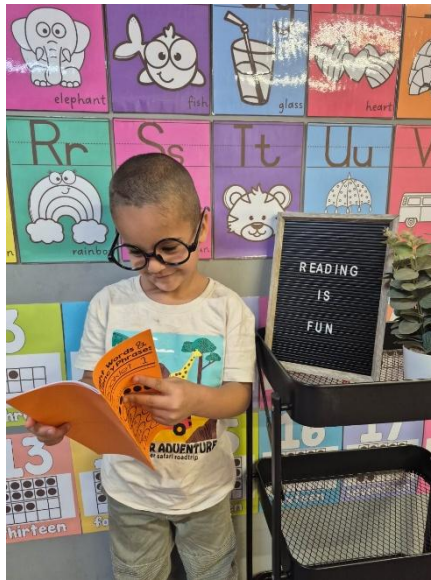
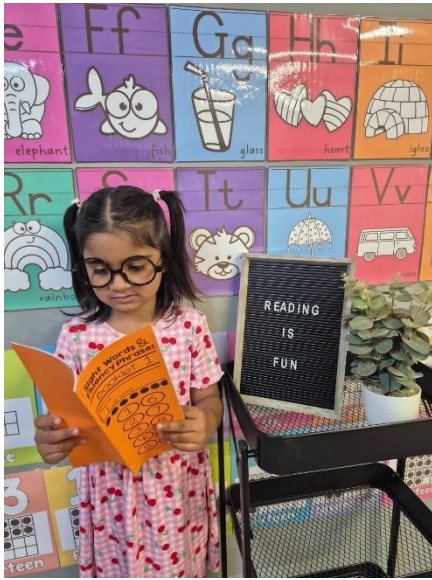


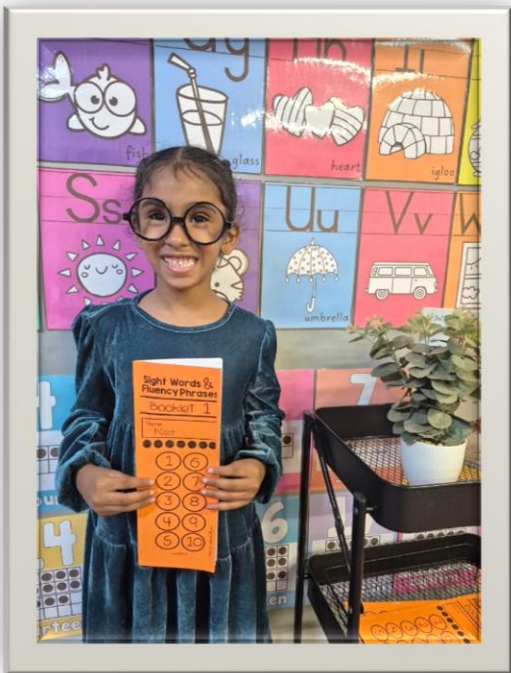
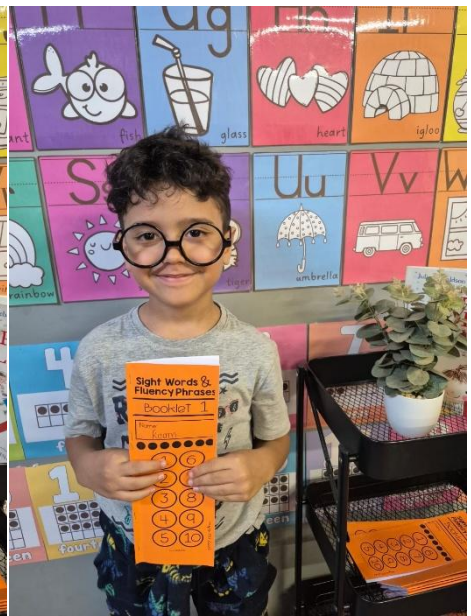
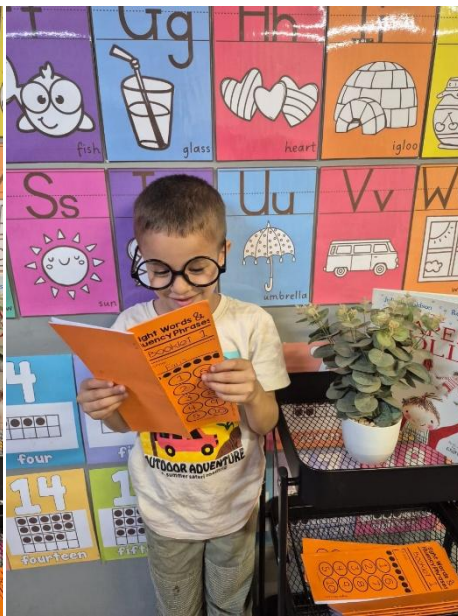
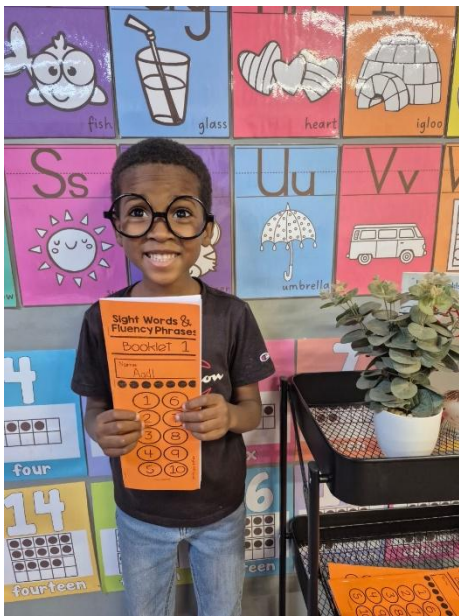


Grade 2 learners explored different cultures through a Cultural Food Poster project, where they researched and presented foods from around the world.

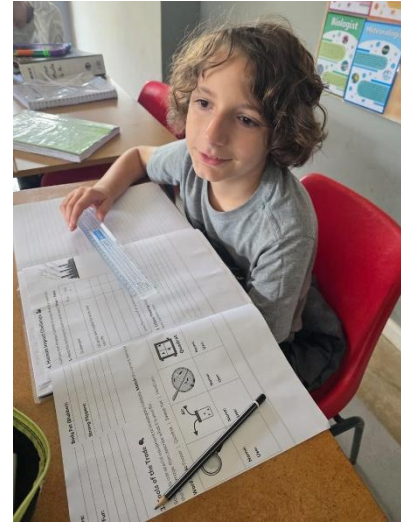


Learners explored early literacy and sensory development through hands-on activities and reading.



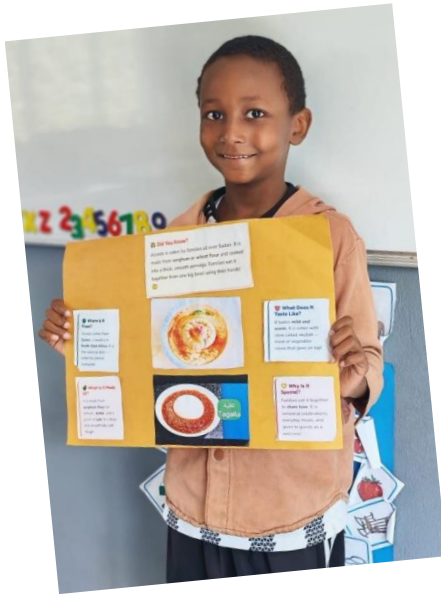


Grade 4 explored animal adaptations, examining how the animals survive and thrive within their environments.



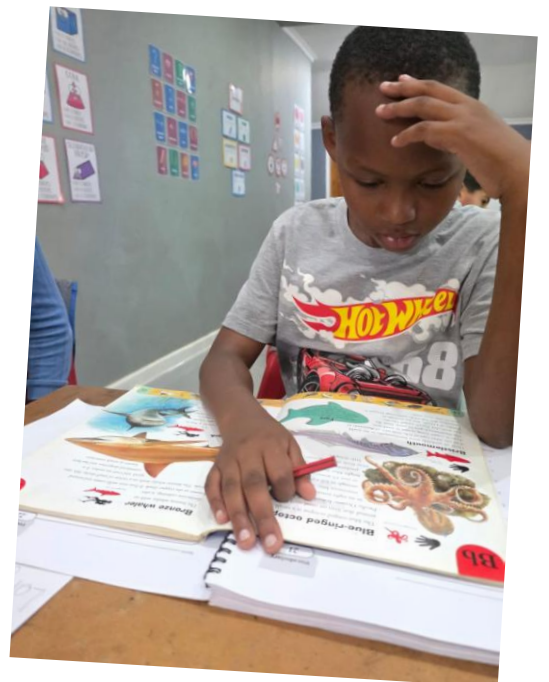
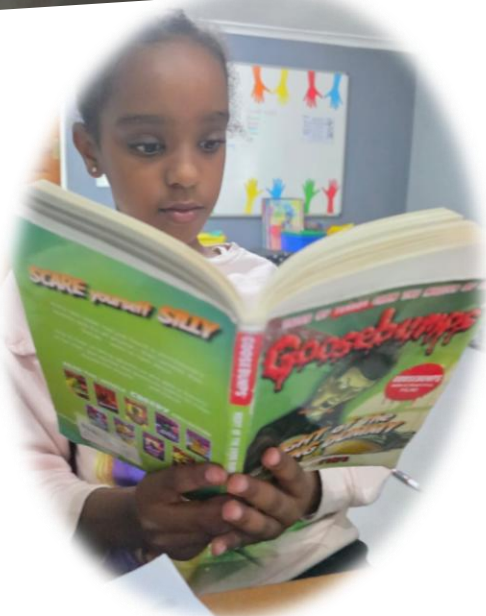
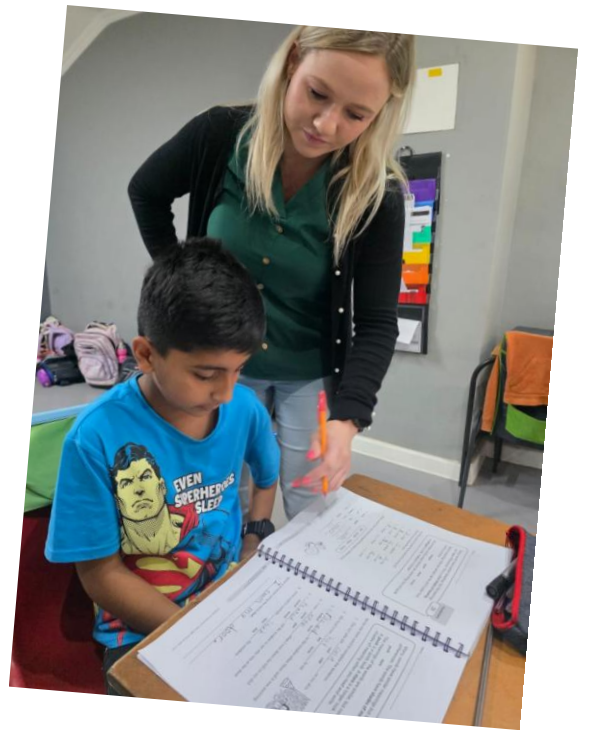
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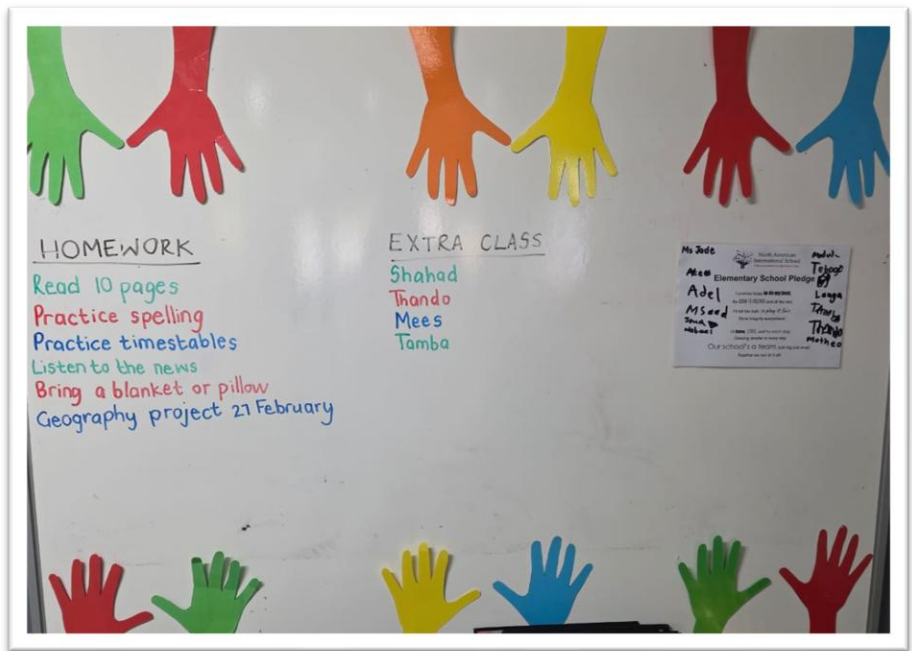






















PINNACLES and Pillars

When the world's weathering processes get to work, the atmosphere can be utterly transformed. Changes in air temperature, and pillars, columns, carve strange from solid stone, and producing a spectacular range of scenery.

Fairy chimneys

Do you know a landscape where the rocks are shaped like giant mushrooms? These are called fairy chimneys. They are formed by the weathering of soft rock into a hard, resistant core. The soft rock is eroded away, leaving the hard core standing out like a mushroom.

Twelve Apostles

These are the twelve rock pillars that stand in the sea off the coast of Victoria, Australia. They are the result of the weathering of soft rock into a hard, resistant core. The soft rock is eroded away, leaving the hard core standing out like a mushroom.

Moonstone on Earth

This is a large, smooth, rounded rock that is found in many places around the world. It is made of a soft rock called moonstone, which is eroded into a smooth, rounded shape. The soft rock is eroded away, leaving the hard core standing out like a mushroom.

Old Road

This is a road that is made of old stones. It is made of stones that are eroded into a smooth, rounded shape. The soft rock is eroded away, leaving the hard core standing out like a mushroom.