

WHAT'S ON @

Wytaliba Public School

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Student of the Week Loki Schultze-Jehne



For: great work in maths, trying hard with his homework and wearing full school uniform.

Super Speller



Opal



Thank you to our wonderful parents who have volunteered, supported school events and fundraised in Term 1 your efforts are appreciated and valued.



What's On Term 1- Week 11: No administration staff in the office Tuesday or Thursday.

Monday 9th April: Last day to purchase books from our Book Fair at 1pm or by appointment.

Tuesday 10th April : No administration staff in office.

Wednesday 11th April: Playgroup starts at 10.00am

Thursday 12th April: No administration staff in office.

Friday 13th April: Last day of school for Term 1. Class Party- students are invited to wear casual clothes and each family is invited to bring something to share.

Students return to school on Tuesday the 1st of May 2018.

Reminders to parents & caregivers-

- This newsletter can be found on our school web site at- www.wytaliba-p.schools.nsw.edu.au
- Students and parents please remember: We are a sun smart school, **No Hat = No Play**
- Any further information please contact the school or Debbie on mobile- 0419216006
- If you would like to have this newsletter emailed to you please provide the school with your email address.

Losing is a natural part of life, but learning to lose gracefully doesn't always come so naturally.

If you've ever watched a professional sports game, you know all too well what I mean. Learning to lose gracefully is an art that is perfected only through guidance and experience/ practice. Fortunately, you can help your children learn the art sooner rather than later by:

Putting the emphasis on giving your best.

While everyone wants to win, shift the focus from winning to giving your best and to having fun. Explain that playing the game is like the cake and winning is like the frosting on top. It's sweet, but the cake can be enjoyed without the frosting too.

Providing your child with opportunities to lose.

While it can be tempting to let your child win at board games and other games, don't. When he genuinely wins, model how to lose gracefully and when he loses, guide him through losing gracefully by encouraging him to be a good sport.

Valuing good sportsmanship.

Teach your child to always say "congratulations" to the winner and to shake his hand. Explain the importance of not throwing a fit when you lose and not boasting when you win. Model good sportsmanship with you are watching games together and take the time to point out and explain when you see others displaying both good and bad sportsmanship.

Praising your child when he handles loss well.

Offer lots of positive purposeful praise when your child plays hard and handles loss well. A "Wow, you really ran hard after the ball. I'm so proud of you" will go a long way to lessen the sting of the loss.

Talking to your child about why he lost.

Talk openly about the game and experience. Teach your child that sometimes we lose because our skills aren't as good as our opponents, sometimes we lose because of bad luck or a bad call, and sometimes we lose because we didn't play our best. Giving rational reasoning for losing can help making losing less emotional.

Make an effort to teach your child to lose gracefully. If you do, your child and those who play, coach and teach him will thank you.