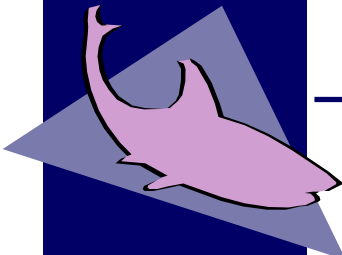


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THE SHARK

From the Director

Once again the PTSA deserves a huge thank you from all of us for a wonderfully successful Fun Run and Spring Fair. How they manage to get the weather to cooperate each year is part of their magic. From my perspective everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon and there was something for all members of the family. The food booths get better each year and the variety is overwhelming if, like me, you want to try food from every country represented. We'll get a final tally later in the week but both the Fun Run and the booths did well and there should be record funds to donate to the Heart Foundation and other organizations that AISR supports. Thank you

to all of you for supporting this annual event.

Last year at this time I reported to you about the 25 year milestone that Mrs. Blitz had reached at AISR. This year we are again celebrating 25 year milestones for two of our faculty. Mr. Ruud Temminck, of our Dutch Department, and Mrs. Lynda Boot, of our Social Studies Department both will complete their 25th year at AISR as school closes in two weeks. They both have made many significant contributions to AISR and the entire community during that time and richly deserve the recognition they will re-

ceive as this year winds to a close.

This is a last reminder to parents of high school students that semester exams begin next Thursday, the 29th of May. An updated schedule of exams can be found later in this Shark. All morning exams begin at 9:00 AM and all afternoon exams begin at 1:00 PM. Students must be in school at least 20 minutes prior to the beginning of each exam. During the four exam days, there are no regularly scheduled classes and high school students need only be in school when they have an exam.

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Elementary Principal's Message

Only one more Shark to go and it will be the end of the 2007 - 2008 school year. First of all, thank you to the PTSA for another very successful event last Sunday. Even the sun came out especially for the day!

Don't forget to book your calendar for the Elementary Musical, "Cinders" on May 29. From what I have seen so far, it promises to be quite a show. Mr. Dailly, Ms. Lee, Ms. Lipp, Ms. Van Cleve and Ms. Van der Have have been working very hard, together with the students in grades

3, 4 & 5 to get the show ready. The program will start at 7:00 p.m. Further details will be sent out closer to the date.

The Elementary Sports Day will take place on Tuesday, June 3. It is always a great day for the students. Mr. Wah is always looking for volunteers so if you have some time between 13:00 and 15:00 you are very welcome to join us for this event.

We said "Good-bye" to 2 students this week. Sam and Anne-Smith are moving on to Korea. We wish them 'Good Luck' and hope that they will

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Upcoming Events:

- May 26-28 Seventh Grade Trip
- May 27 Staff Appreciation Luncheon
- May 29 Elementary Musical "Cinders"
- May 29-June 3 High School Finals
- May 29 & 30th Graduation Rehearsals
- May 31 Graduation
- June 2 Kindergarten Celebration

From The Director Cont'd

The school's Governance Committee, a subcommittee of the School Board, has been analyzing the Annual Parent Survey results. There will be a separate letter attached to next week's Shark with the plans that will be put in place to address items from the survey in the new school year.

If you will be leaving AISR and Rotterdam at the end of this school year and have not as yet notified the

office, please do so as soon as possible so we can prepare the school records that you will need as you move back home or on to your next overseas assignment. Thank you.

*Brian Atkins,
Director*

Our next issue of The Shark will come out on May 30th.

If you would like to submit an article, classified ad, etc. please submit them to Charity O'Neill-O'Kane by 5PM on Tuesday, May 27th.

Email all articles and photos to :
aisrwebmaster@gmail.com

Counselor's Corner

The year is about over and it is truly amazing how quickly we have reached this point. The "Transition from 5th to 6th Grade" days in early May, went very well and I believe all of the children (and the teachers as well) enjoyed spending the day together learning about Middle School. I know the 5th graders are looking forward to entering Middle School next fall.

I recently met with the 8th grade students to talk about The Four Year Plan, which maps out what the next four years of their academic studies will be like. At this meeting, three of our 9th grade students participated as a panel for the 9th grade by talking about the difference between MS and HS, teacher expectations, how quantity and quality of work is different in 9th grade, and why organization is so important. One young man stated however, that balance is also a good thing to have and not to get overwhelmed with just studying. Over all they had some great comments to share!

For parents of upcoming 6th graders and 9th graders, we will have

two Transition meetings for parents early in the new school year to introduce you to terminology and to expectations that your students will face.

The biggest Transition that is occurring in the next few weeks is that of our seniors who have finished their IB exams and who will be graduating on May 31st in the AISR gymnasium. Nine students will be receiving their high school diplomas at this commencement ceremony. These students have worked hard over four years to reach this significant milestone. Now they will be headed off to university. Following are a list of graduates and the schools that they will attend. Of note are two students, Janissa and Winston, who have each received merit scholarships from some of the universities where they were accepted. Merit scholarships are based on academic performance in high school.

Congratulations to the Class of 2008! We wish you the best of Luck!

Emily

Univ. of Tampa, Florida USA

Itja

University of Bangkok

Louisa

University of Stirling, Scotland

Urban

University in Holland

Peter

TU Delft, Holland

Janissa

American Univ. Washington D.C. USA

Benjamin

University of Aberdeen, Scotland

Winston

Kansas State Univ. Kansas USA

Courtney

Gap Year in Holland

It has been a pleasure to work with your children this year. Have a great summer break and we'll see you in the Fall. For those of you who are moving on, we wish you the very best of luck in your new home.

Ruth Lopez, Counselor

r.lopez@aisr.nl

Elementary Principal Message Cont'd

keep in touch with all their friends at AISR.:

The little botanists in Grade 1-G have finished up their Plant Unit with a wonderful trip to the Keukenhof Gardens and the Vermeer Greenhouse. The students planted various seeds, observed them, measured their growth and then had the opportunity to dissect a few plants. It was wonderful to see the excitement on their faces when they found the stamen, anther, pistil and other plant parts. Since the finish of their Plant Unit, the little botanists turned into meteorologists and set up their own weather station to end the year off with a Weather Unit. In addition to making their own anemometers and wind vanes, the

class made a barometer and rain gauge. If you want to know if a storm is coming, just ask a student in Grade 1-G.

Have a very enjoyable week-end,

Anne-Marie Blitz,
Elementary
Principal



From Our Classrooms : Fourth Grade

For our Social Studies and Science curriculum, the 4th grade students spent the past few months looking closely at seven of the world's many biomes. We began with the biome the students themselves inhabit-the temperate deciduous forest. As a class, we examined the location, climate, and characteristics of the plants and animals that live in this biome. Our study of the temperate deciduous forest was a model for what students were expected to do when they partnered up to study their assigned biome.

Students then became experts on



one biome. The biomes we studied were the ocean, rainforest, savannah, desert, tundra, and grassland. The 4th graders spent much time learning about their biomes through

small group guided reading, Internet searches, and by using books to find research about their biome. Students were also asked to make a diorama of their biome as a homework project. The 4th grade students then became travel agents for their biome. In class, they made



posters with information describing activities you could do when visiting, and specific items you would need to pack. The 4th graders also used computer classes to design an eye-catching travel brochure that would persuade others to visit their biome.

For a celebration, parents and many staff members were then asked to come to the 4th grade

classroom to talk with the 4th grade travel agents about these biomes.

We also invited the 3rd and 5th graders to stop in for a tour of our biomes. During this time, different foods from each biome were represented and the 4th grade students were able to reward themselves with some tasty treats for all of their hard work. As a culminating activity, the 4th grade class headed to Burger's Zoo in Arnhem, where we were able to experience what animal and plant life actually looks like! This zoo spe-



cializes in providing the animals with homes similar to their natural habitat. Therefore we were able to get a firsthand glimpse at many characteristics of biomes that we have been studying!

Jennifer Van Cleve

From Our Classrooms: The Musical “Cinders”

Don't miss it! The AISR adaptation of the musical "Cinders" as performed by the 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders. The Middle School Band will

serve as the totally amazing, totally awesome, pit orchestra. Other highlights of the musical include: perhaps the first-ever Cinderella rap, step-sisters with a

Cinders, Thursday, 29 May, 7:00 PM
Be there, or you'll miss it



fondness for Aretha Franklin, a special song and dance number at the Prince's ball, a 19th century waltz, a Fairy Godmother sure to capture your heart (magic or not), a rousing samba, and, of course, the big mystery,

will Cinderella get her 'fella?



From Our Classrooms: Journalism

Articles written by our journalism students.

Antarctica's future in your hands?

By: Winston and Bilal

Imagine living in a world where the sun is your enemy. It has rapidly raised the temperature of air and water. Rising sea levels have submerged cities near the shoreline, and animals have been slowly becoming extinct. We don't have to live in fear, you can change what you are doing to give future generations a safe living environment.

Antarctic is the fifth largest continent covering 14 million sq km, which is the approximate land area of the whole USA and Mexico. A large ozone hole sits directly above Antarctica. The main cause of the hole is because of emissions of (CFC) chlorofluorocarbons. The

main sources of CFCs were aerosol cans, which have been banished now because of the negative effects. The ozone absorbs the harmful rays from the sun, but with more ozone being depleted the risk of skin cancer increases. The greenhouse effect is when the earth's temperature rises due to gasses in the atmosphere. With out the gases the heat would escape back into space and leave the earth 60F colder.

The warming climate of Antarctica has increased ice melting. A Global Concern, states that of the last 20 warmest years of the past 150 years, nineteen have occurred since 1980. They also state that sea ice is 40 percent thinner now and covers one-third less land than it did one century ago. A recent study proves that 90 percent of glaciers in the Antarctic Peninsula have been melting at a rate of 50 m per year In March 2008,



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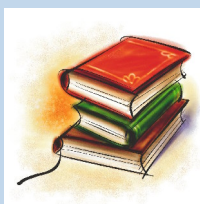
Krill are threatened by rising temperature of water Jim McClintock

the Wilkins Ice shelf; seven times the size of Manhattan broke away from the Antarctic Peninsula.

The melting ice has devastating impacts on wildlife especially the penguins. Penguins have lengthy reproductive cycles. The warm weather will affect which foods they. Shrimp, and krill are very sensitive to temperature changes stated marine Cont'd page 7

From Our Classrooms : Math Carnival

Notes from The Library



This Friday, May 23, is the last day that any items will be checked out to students or parents. Teachers can continue checking out items they need for instruction. Class overdue lists will be made for elementary classes after students bring back their items during their class visits in the week of May 26-30. Individual overdue slips for all AISR students, elementary and secondary, will be handed out on Friday, May 30. For departing students, library accounts need to be settled before school records will be forwarded.

If a student/parent account is all settled, (if all items are turned in or replacement costs have been paid) on June 4, returning students and parents may begin checking out items to use over the summer. This will continue until school finishes on June 6, but don't wait until the last moment on June 6, because the library staff will be in and out a lot during those last days, attending activities, chasing down AV equipment that is not accounted for, etc. Students will need a parent signature on a permission slip in order to check out items over the summer. These permission slips will be available from classroom teachers on Friday, May 30. For the summer, Pre-K 1 - Gr. 1 students may check out 10 items, Gr. 2-5 students may take 15 items, and Gr. 6-12 students and parents may take 20 items.

Stewart and Maria

For this year's Spring Fair, our 6th and 7th grade students organized the

Math Carnival. There were four games to play in total and all games were designed using chance or probability.

The students had a lot of fun designing, making and running the games and I am sure everyone learned something about probability - including all the customers!

Our most popular game was the Spin & Win game - this game was easy and quick to play, every player won a prize and the chance of winning the opportunity to give a 6th grader a 'pie-in-the-face' was irresistible!

The Match Maniac game also attracted many players with its combination of throwing dice and playing cards. We have discovered a few talented students in the school - only the poker face may still need a bit of work! The Sparbles game (combination of spinner and marbles) attracted many people due to the many different prizes to choose from and the colorful spinner made from scratch by the 7th grade team.

The Shark Attack game took a little time for most to understand what it was about, but proved popular nonetheless. The game's design was based on the number of stitches sur-

vivors of shark attacks have needed. Some of the winners went home with a

computer game or some delicious cheese cake kindly made and donated by our own Sarah Lee!

My thanks go out to all students and parents who helped make this event a success and who donated some of the prizes. Due to your generosity we have managed to keep our expenses low. We collected a total of 768 tick-

ets (= €384) and our expenses came to € 150.70, which gives us a total of €233.30 profit! This will be used for our Middle School year-end event.

Irene Houlder,

Math Teacher



PTSA Update



This past Sunday we had a wonderful turnout for our Annual Fun Run/Walk and Spring Fair. The Fun Run was a huge success, thanks to the hard work of the organization committee, as well as the nearly 200 runners and walkers who participated in the race. Winners of the 1.5k race were Iris, Matt and Jan. Winners of the 3 km race were Anne Smith, Michael and Stuart. We will have a final tally of the amount raised for JUMP (formerly the Kinderhartenfonds of the Netherlands), as well as the individual winners of the sponsorship awards and the winner of the class pizza party, in the next issue of the Shark.

All those who attended the Spring Fair were treated to a wide assortment of delicious international dishes to choose from, as well as the very popular tombola and carnival games, a mini-market of AISR vendors, and a “fashion show” from the GIN Club. It was a very enjoyable afternoon made possible by the many people who volunteered their time and efforts to showcase our wonderful international community. A very warm thank you to all those who helped out in any way..it is your participation that makes these events possible.

Every year the PTSA organizes the Staff Appreciation Luncheon, which will be held this year on Tuesday, 27 May. This is a great way to thank the faculty and staff for all they do for our children throughout the school year. The PTSA asks that you send in a dish according to the list below. If you have more than one child in the school, please send in a dish according to the class assignment of your oldest child. Please be sure your dish is delivered to the school no later than 11 am, and remember to label all dishes and utensils so the PTSA can return them to you.

PreK 1: bread/rolls

PreK 2: drinks

KP/KL: main course

Grade 1: appetizers/salads

Grade 2: dessert

Grade 3: main course

Grade 4: appetizers/salads

Grade 5: dessert

Grade 6: main course

Grade 7: appetizers/salads

Grade 8: dessert

Grade 9: main course

Grade 10: appetizers/salads

Grade 11: dessert

Grade 12: main course

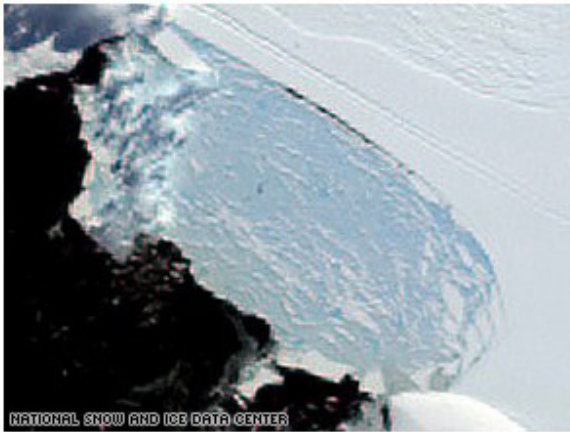
If you have any questions or would like to help, please contact Elif Alptekin @ 010 447 1839 or 061 833 6549. Thank you for supporting this important event!

Sports Dates:

- May 23-24 Spring Sports NECIS
- June 3 Elementary Sports Day
- June 3 Spring Sports Awards Evening
- June 4 Middle & High School Sports Day
- June 6 Last Day of School - Dismissal at 11:30

From Our Classrooms Cont'd: Journalism

biologist James McClintock from the University of Alabama. With diminishing shrimp and krill the penguins will not have sufficient food resources for their chicks or themselves. Yvon Le Maho of France's National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS) has been monitoring penguin's breeding grounds, and says that a mere .25 C will decrease the adult chance of survival by 9 percent. The U.N.'s prize-winning panel of climate scientists predict from their findings that the "king penguins are at a heavy extinction risk under current global warming predictions".



The Wilkins ice shelf breaking National Snow and Ice Data Center

Global warming doesn't only affect the climate but it also affects human beings and economics. Climatic consequences include retreat of glaciers, melting of pack ice, and rise in average sea level. These consequences have an impact on human beings natural catastrophes, lower agricultural yields, and higher diseases such as cholera and malaria. Populations also could be displaced as a result of rising sea levels, especially in places like The Netherlands, which is below sea level. Global warming also has positive consequences like it makes countries work together so they can improve their technology which causes lower winter mortality in the temperature zones, an

increase in wood production and a rise in agricultural yields in temperature zones.

There is good news for those of you who want to make a difference. There are many ways to minimize your impact on the environment. The easiest way is to reduce the amount of driving you do, as well as how you drive. Sudden braking or acceleration uses more



Penguins may be affected by melting ice shelf. Courtesy of COSMOS

fuel. Public transportation and carpooling is an excellent alternative. Buying local food will reduce the amount of transportation needed to bring food to the stores, so try the Grote Markt at Blaak in Rotterdam. Changing light bulbs to energy efficient lights will help lower your energy bill. Turning off the tap also saves on water. For more information about ways you can make a difference, visit www.eartheasy.com.

Athlete of the Week May 12—16th , 2008



Yu Bin is a critical asset to the Sharks Softball Team outfield. With his lightning fast reflexes, Yu Bin gets to every ball that's hit in his direction. Yu Bin is great at backing up his teammates and giving encouraging words when errors are made. Using his leadership abilities and field experience, Yu Bin directs the younger outfielders and ensures

they are playing in the best possible spot to catch balls hit to the outfield. During practice Yu Bin is willing to go the extra mile to get the most out of our two hours. His good attitude toward playing is infectious to others in both practice and games. He is a first rate player that always comes to play ball!

A Note from The High School Coordinator

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

Below is the updated semester exam schedule for High School students. Changes were made due to unforeseen circumstances. Thank you.

Thursday May 29th 9:00 AM

IB English I
Science 9
English 10

Thursday May 29th 1:00 PM/13:00

Algebra I
Algebra IA
HS Dutch
IB ITGS
IB Dutch B
History 10
HS Art

Friday May 30th 9:00 AM

English 9
Science 10
IB Math SL I
IB Math Studies
IB Math HL I

Friday May 30th 1:00 PM/13:00

Geometry
Algebra 2
IB History I

Monday June 2nd 9:00 AM

IB Physics I
French I/II/III/IV
Int/Adv Dutch
Beg/Int Dutch
Spanish 3
IB Biology

Monday June 2nd 1:00 PM/13:00

IB French I
HS Computers
Health

Tuesday June 3rd 9:00 AM

PE 9
French II
Journalism

Tuesday June 3rd 1:00 PM/13:00

IB Dutch
IB Spanish
IB Art
P.E. Elective
History 9

From Our Classrooms Cont'd: Journalism

Social Networking Websites

By Guido, William, and Joyce

So what is social networking exactly?

Worldwide, there are hundreds of well-known social networking websites and hundreds more lesser-known websites. The top three include the fast-growing Facebook, MySpace, and Bebo. Some countries developed websites of their own, such as Hyves in Holland and Biip in Norway, but most websites are used all over the world or in multiple countries.

These websites have been around for several years now. They all started off as simple websites, but are now quite complex, and provide more applications, and more options for users. MySpace is trying to keep up with Face-

book by copying their applications and friend updates. This shows competition over users to win the number one spot on the long list of social networking websites.

When signing up for MySpace, Facebook, Bebo, or any other website, you create a profile; you add your friends, family, and people you know from school. You can also receive and send messages and comments from anyone in your profile.

Most of these websites are used for the same reasons: meeting new people, reconnecting with friends, and finding people with the same hobbies and interests. Many teenagers and young adults are posting videos, blogs, and pictures of

themselves to share with others.

These websites appeal to all ages. Teenagers and young adults, also referred to as 20+, make up a great body of users. According to USA Today, MySpace has 117,000,000 registered users. According to Facebook's statistics, the website has 70,000,000 registered members. Bebo claims 40,000,000 registered members, as reported by Michael Sainsbury, of The Australian Media. Members are all divided into age groups. Most of the websites have a minimum age: MySpace is 14, and Facebook went from being 18 to 13. There are of course always the under 13-year-olds who sign up as 13 or older.

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Risks and Dangers

Having a social networking account on Facebook, Bebo, MySpace, or other websites like these may be fun, but they also have many risks associated with them. These include reputation damage, identity theft, and in some cases, more serious threats which may lead to physical harm.

The first mistake people on social networking sites often make is leaving their privacy settings as default, or open. When you create an account on a site like Facebook, everyone can see your profile. This means everyone, from your friends to psychopaths and sexual predators. You can, however, change your default settings so that only friends can see your profile, and not accept people trying to add you to their friends list.

The next mistake people make is talking to or contacting people they don't know and adding people as friends that they don't know. The

person you are talking to may not be the person you think they are. Anyone could make an account on a social networking site and put false information on their profile, including name and pictures.

The next major risk of social networking sites is identity theft. The legal definition of identity theft is the stealing of a person's financial information. The risk of identity theft increases when one posts or gives out personal information, like photographs, social security number, birthday, etc. All someone needs to steal your identity and hack into your bank accounts is your name, social security number and date of birth. If you post your address and date of birth on your profile, you raise the risk of identity theft, fraud and stalking.

Posting funny videos and pictures of yourself on you profile may seem fine now, but it could really damage your future. Let's say you're applying for a job ten years in the future. You have completely

forgotten about the Facebook account you have now, but the person looking at your resume wants to do a little background check on you. When they go to Facebook and see that you used to do a lot of partying, maybe they won't hire you because they think you might make a poor employee. For example, a teacher at a Pennsylvania high school was fired, in January 2008 because of a picture she posted on her MySpace page. In the picture, she is dressed as a pirate, holding a large plastic cup, and has the picture labeled, "Drunken Pirate." Her boss said that the picture was a breach of professional standards and promoted underage drinking.

The worst thing you can possibly do on a social networking site is planning to meet someone you don't know; doing this can be very dangerous. It could lead to kidnapping, rape, or even death. Many people around the world do this every day; they talk to someone online that they think they know and set up a time and place to meet them. This has recently happened in Massachusetts. A teenage girl arranged to meet with someone she met in a chat room. The man picked her up from school, handcuffed her and raped her.

Since there are so many risks of having a profile on a social networking site, you should really take every precaution into consideration to try to lower the risk of identity theft, reputation damage, or worse.

Safety Tips

To counter the risks presented by social networking sites, it is important to learn about the safety of those sites. That way, you can use social networking sites in a safe and responsible way. Here are some safety tips that will help reduce the chances of

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putting yourself at risk on social network sites.

1. First of all, get more information about a social network site you're about to join. Check the site's privacy settings to make sure you know who can view your postings. Even with these privacy settings you should still think about keeping some control over the information you post.

2. Don't post your full name, Social Security number, address, phone number, or bank and credit card account numbers. Don't post other people's information either! Be cautious about posting information that could be used to identify you or locate you offline. This could include the name of your school, sports team, clubs, and where you work or hang out.

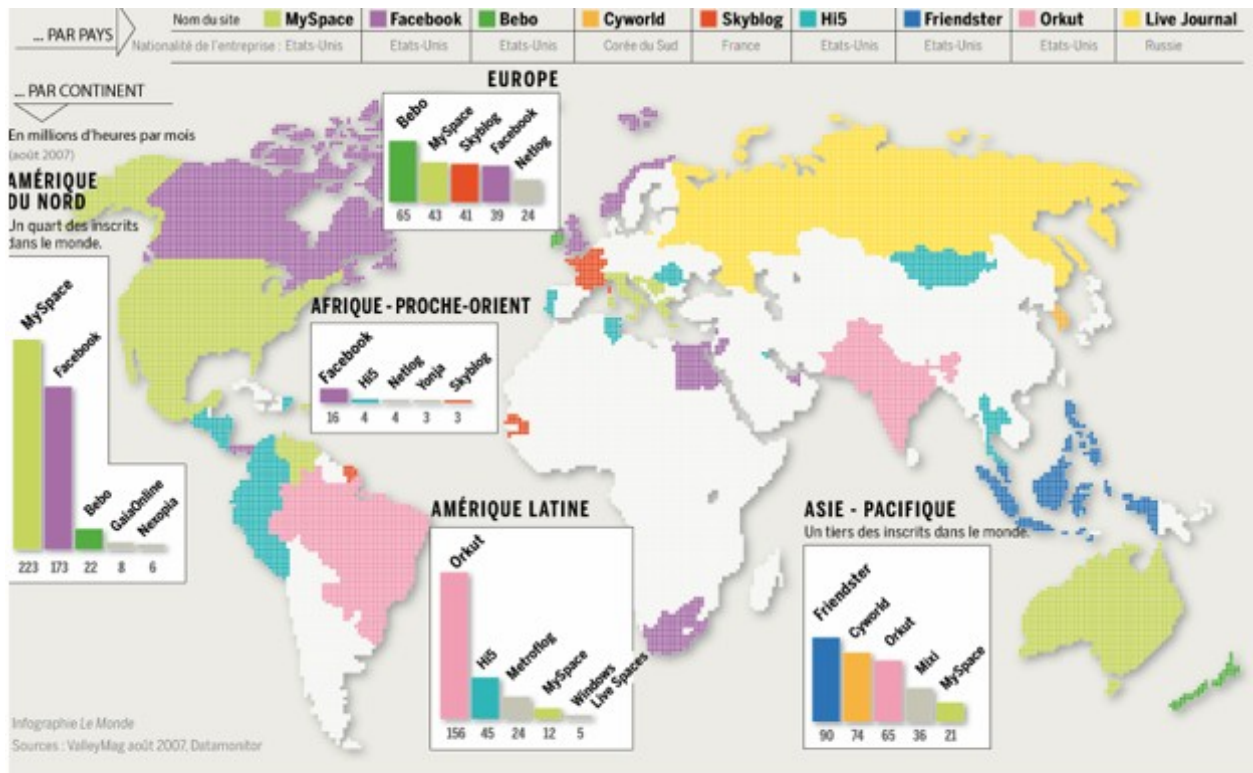
3. Post only information that you are comfortable with others seeing and knowing about you. Many people can see your page, including your parents, your teachers, the police or the college you might want to apply to next year. Also, consider not posting your photo. It can be used in ways you may not be happy about. If you do post one, ask yourself whether it's one that your mom would display in the living room.

4. Flirting with strangers online could have serious consequences. Because some people lie about who they really are, you never really know who you're dealing with. If a new online friend wants to meet you in person, be extremely careful. Before you decide to meet someone ask any of your friends if

they know the person, and see what backgrounds you can dig up through online search engines. If you decide to meet them, be smart about it: meet in a public place, during the day, with friends you trust.

5. If you feel threatened by someone or uncomfortable because of something online, tell an adult you trust and report it to the police and the social networking site. You could end up preventing someone else from becoming a victim.

Joining a social network site isn't bad or dangerous, as long as you keep these safety rules in mind.



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If you would like to place a classified ad in this section, please

Submit to:

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The Next Shark will come out on May 30th.

All submissions are due on Tuesday, May 27th at 5 PM.

FOR SALE.

Variety of girls' & animal-themed paperback books suitable for approximately age 5-10. Authors include:

Daisy Meadows (Rainbow Magic series), Diana Kimpton (The Pony Mad Princess series), Dick King-Smith (boxed sets), Disney Classics (musical boxed set), Dodie Smith, Dorothy Edwards (My Naughty Little Sister – 50th Anniversary editions), Ellen Miles (The Puppy Place), Gwyneth Rees, Jacqueline Wilson, Jeanne Betancourt (Pony Pals), Jenny Dale (Puppy Tales, Puppy Patrol), Linda Chapman (My Secret Unicorn series), Louise Cooper (Sea Horses series), Lucy Daniels (Jess the Border Collie, Animal Ark series including special editions), Michelle Bates (Sandy Lane Stables), Peter Clover (Sheltie series). Various other paperback and hardback books and some boys' books too. All in excellent (as new) condition. Price around 1 euro per book!

Contact Barbara on 010 218 8157 or 0643411354.

Classifieds & Community Announcements

FOR SALE.

Skoda Fabia 1.4 50KW Comfort (2001).

Silver, 5 door hatchback, only 60,000km, APK until April 2009, ANWB breakdown cover, Sony CD/Radio, remote control central locking, cruise control, electric front windows, full service history. Reluctant sale due to move to UK.

5,000 euros (or nearest offer).

Please contact Barbara on 0643411354 or 010 218 8157.



FOR SALE.

“Juwel” Aquarium (for freshwater tropical fish).

Beech effect finish, mounted above matching 2 door cupboard. Total height 48” (122cm), width 40” (101cm), depth 16” (41cm).

Includes pump, heater, filter, lights and fish (optional!). Needs cleaning.

FREE to anyone able to collect from Hillegersberg area.

Contact Barbara on 010 218 8157 or 0643411354.

GIRL SCOUTS

What Is Girl Scouting?
It's All About Fun, Friends, and Fantastic Opportunities

Girl Scouting is for every girl, everywhere—where today's girls can become tomorrow's leaders. Membership in Girl Scouts is open to all girls ages 5-17; and women and men over 17 can join as adult members and volunteers.

Most girls join a local troop or group for fun and friendship, but they also find out about building character and self-esteem and serving their communities—the core qualities of Girl Scouting. In Girl Scouts, girls find a safe place to grow and share new experiences, learn to relate to others, develop values, and contribute to society.

With enough interested girls and adult volunteers to lead them, we can bring Girl Scouts to Rotterdam in Fall 2008! Please contact Marla Baldinelli for more information about this program and to show your interest in bringing Girl Scouts to Rotterdam.

E-mail: dbaldinelli@msn.com

Home phone: 0108425738

Mobile phone: 0623709303

Babysitter

Need babysitter to pick up 2 boys of 5 years old from school, everyday 1500-1800 and helping with domestic tasks. If you are interested please contact Mar by phone number 0621468064.



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