

Education Week 2015 **CRACK THE CODE WITH MATHS**

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Technology drives learning

YEARS from now, the names of students of Inverloch-Kongwak Primary School could be rolling in the credits of famous films.

Their movie success could well be attributed to a fascinating program now underway at the school.

Students in grades 5 and 6 are learning how to make short film produc-

tions with Mick Green of Drift Media, of Inverloch.

Boys and girls will interview their visitors at a grandparents and special friends day at the school next Monday, May 18 as part of Education Week.

Students will discover more about their grandparents' lives and even learn the tales behind artefacts or objects of significance to their grandparents.

The interviews will be

recorded on iPads and made into visual productions for students to treasure.

Mr Green has teamed with Dr Kim Senior, a senior lecturer from Deakin University, to oversee the program.

"There is a lot of emphasis these days on testing and literacy but we are interested in how students draw on their experiences with technology to back their literacy skills," Dr

Senior said.

"It's more than just reading and writing; it's putting together a film to make sense of their tech-

nology skills and teaching children about why family narratives are important."

Last Thursday, students learned about interviewing

techniques, camera angles and telling digital stories.

Dr Senior has been working with the school on a history project for

several years.

This is one of many innovative programs offered at Inverloch-Kongwak Primary School.



Right angle: Inverloch-Kongwak Primary School's Meghan Bate (front) films classmate Jasmine Sullivan with the help of Mick Green of Drift Media and fellow student Albie Eberbach.