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Each year on World Read Aloud Day, Na’libali leads literacy change in South Africa by motivating adults to read with their children. We have reached out to families, caregivers, community organisations and learning institutions to remind everyone in South Africa about the benefits of reading aloud to children. This year you helped us spread the love of stories and reading to more than 3.8 million children. What a success!

Literacy starts at home - in the home language

In preparation for World Read Aloud Day on 7 February 2024, we produced a special story, The lost kitten, written by Stacey Fru and illustrated by Rico. It featured the well-loved Na’libali characters, Neo, Bella and Noodle.

Setlhophoa sa Na’libali sa KwaZulu-Natal se ile sa keteka #WRAD2024 le baphuti go tswa, na afofise kwa Butterworth kwa Lelipheng la Thuto ya Motheo, kwa Dlofaso na Ngqisse fana Amathole Botlhabe.

The Na’libali KwaZulu-Natal team celebrated World Read Aloud Day 2024 in Molweni and kwaNgcolosi.
Go fitlheletswe batho ba le 875 000 ka metswedi ya tshedimosetso

875 000 people reached via social media

Selekanyo sa batho ba ba dirisaeng metswedi ya tshedimosetso ke diperesente di le 4,5% (selekanyo se se tlwaeloeng ke diperesente di le 1,5)

4,5% social media engagement rate (benchmark is 1,5%)

Bartha ba le 34 650 ba tsene mo ditsebeng di le 15 892 tsa karolo ya websaete ya rona ya WRAD

34 650 page visits from 15 892 visitors on the WRAD web page

Go daunloudilwe mainane a le 24 300 a WRAD go dirisiwa websaete le WhatsApp

24 300 WRAD story downloads via the website and WhatsApp platform

Go tlhokega kuku mo moletlong mongwe le mongwe!

Every celebration deserves cake!
Moletlo wa go Gololwa ga Buka ya lingqondi zeQhagqiwa

Porajak ya Thuto ya Nal'ibali-VW e le ya nna le moletlo wa ga gololwa ga buka a e afokoeng e re ka bona go tswa kwa dikologa di l'5 tsi di ditsoeng ke VW ba le ba phutieng kiwa Molofela ya Leamo ya Khazimla. Ga ketluka go gololwa ga buka ya lingqondi zeQhagqiwa. Ga lekgakganyo ya mafane, mokwakwa, dikopo le dithwabothelele. Bona go tswa Dikologa di Panaarmen Tswelela, Hambinkelisi Combined, Phakamile, Mthonjeni, Sikhotomba, Alex Joyia, Stephen Nkomo Primary Schools. The enthusiasm of the children, their parents and their teachers was clearly visible at the jam-packed VW PeoplePavilion in Gqeberha on 14 September last year.

The programme started with panel discussions by literacy activists on literacy activism and the importance of mother language. Some of the key points discussed were the importance of literacy programmes, keeping learners involved with education and challenging them to read regularly. The benefits of reading from a young age were described as an investment that would help learners succeed academically and build their futures, as well as leave a legacy of reading for generations to come.

Grow your own library. Create TWO cut-out-and-keep books

1. Take out pages 5 to 12 of this supplement.
2. The sheet with pages 5, 6, 11 and 12 on it makes up the other book.
3. Use each of the sheets to make a book. Follow the instructions below to make each book:
   a) Fold the sheet in half along the black dotted line.
   b) Fold it in half again along the green dotted line.
   c) Cut along the red dotted lines.
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So Wendy and Joel pushed the waentjie across the finish line.

**Mme Wendy le Joel ba kgorometsa kolotsana go ralala mola wa phenyo.**

All the neighbourhood children were gathering for the race of the waentjies!

"Enjoy the race, Wendy," said her mother. "Have fun."

**Bana botlhe ba mo lefelong lebo ne bo kgobokanetse kgaisano ya lobelo ya dikolotsana!**

"Itumele lobelo, Wendy," ga rialo mmaagwe. "O je monate!"
Ideas to talk about:
Look at the picture on the cover of this booklet. What do you think this booklet is about? If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?

Hidden places
Ilse Badenhorst • Georgia Demertzis

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Derinkuyu has many big rooms, stables, cellars, storage rooms, a chapel and even a school. Ventilation shafts provided fresh air and a protected well provided fresh water for its residents.

One of the most interesting things is that there are huge stone discs that could be rolled over the opening of the tunnels on each level. These stone “doors” could only be opened from the inside and this kept everyone safe from outside enemies.

Maybe you’d like to be a traveller who discovers more about our amazing world!
There is an enormous underground city called Derinkuyu that is buried in an area of Turkey known as Cappadocia. According to history, people began building this city thousands of years ago and it grew bigger over time. In ancient times, people lived in this city to stay safe from foreign invaders.

The city has many levels that stretch 85 metres underground. More than 20,000 people and their livestock could live in this underground city for many months.

The empire was built by Qin Shi Haung, who was only 13 years old when he became the first emperor of China. He wanted to live forever, so he immediately started building everything he would need for the afterlife.

He got thousands and thousands of people to build a tomb surrounded by palaces, an army of warriors, chariots to travel in, stables filled with horses and even acrobats and musicians to entertain him.

Mmuseumogolo ono o ne o agilwe ke Qin Shi Haung, yo a neng a le dingwaga di le 13 fela fa a nna mmisomogolo wa nthwa wa China. O ne a bata go tselela runi, ka jalo o ne a simololo ka bonoko go a ga sengwe le sengwe se a tia se tihokang mo boshelo jwa gagwe morago ga loso.

O ne a dira gore diketekete tsa batho di age lebitla le le dikologilweng ke matlo a segosi, mphato wa bathobani, dikololo tsa nthwa tse a tia tselela ke ka tsione, majelo o dipite a a tetseng dipite le e eleng dibini tsa akorobatiki le baopedi ba ba ka mo ntshang bodutu.

Motse o o kafo tlase ga lefaatshe wa Derinkuyu

Go na le motse o mogolo thata o o bidwang motse wa Derinkuyu o o epetsweng kafo tlase ga lefofo le le bidwang Cappadocia kwa Turkey. Go ya ka hisitori, batho ba le ba simololo go a ga motho o diketekete tsa dingwaga tse di felieng mme o ne wa gola thata fa naka e ntse e ntamayu. Mo mtheng ya bogologolo, batho ba ne ba nna mo motseng ono gore ba silelela se mo bathasideng ba botaawaka.

Motse o na le mayhathalaganyane a mantsi a a leng bielele jwa alimetara alli le 85 go ya kafo tlase ga lefaatshe. Batho ba ba fetang 20 000 le diruwa tse bone ba ba le kgoro go tshela mo motseng ono o o kafo tlase ga lefaatshe ka dikgewedi di le dintsi.
Wendy pushed the waentjie as fast as she could.

“We’re in front!” shouted Joel excitedly.

“Ke ikgobaditse lenao,” ga rialo Joel. “Nka se kgone go kgorometsa kolotsana ya rona.”

Joel, ke tla kgorometsa!” ga rialo Wendy.

“I’ve hurt my foot,” said Joel. “I can’t push our waentjie.”

“You sit in the waentjie, Joel. I will push!” said Wendy.

“Wendy and Joel, you did not give up!” said Uncle Henry.

“And we had a lot of fun!” they said.

“Wendy le Joel, ga lo a ineela” ga rialo Malome Henry.

“Ebile re jele monate toto!” ba rialo.

“Ke ikgobaditse lenao,” ga rialo Joel. “Nka se kgone go kgorometsa kolotsana ya rona.”

Nna mo kolotsaneng, Joel. Ke tla kgorometsa!” ga rialo Wendy.
"We will do the best we can," said Joel. 
 So Wendy and Joel lined up with the other teams at the end of the street.

"Re tla dira bojotlhe jwa rona," ga rialo Joel. 
Mme Wendy le Joel ba lebangana le ditlopho tse dingwe kwa bofelang jwa seterata.

"But, wait," said Uncle Henry, "we have a special prize ..."

"Iketleng pele," ga rialo Malome Henry. 
"Re na le tuelo e e kgethegileng ..."
Moletlo wa go Gololwa ga Buka ya lingqondi zeQhagqiwa

Se bana ba se kowadleng se sesothe matshwevyegya a bontsho wa bana ba lebohong le one le bana ba lelapo. Ndiyabulela, ndiyazingca ngawe "(Thank you so much, my child. I really appreciate what you always do at home. You always cut and paste papers from the Nal'ibali supplement. Thank you. I am so proud of you.) - Tata ka Emihle (Mthonjeni Primary School)

Ndesa se se leqhilwegile ka thulaganyo eno e ne le fo bana ba ba miling le setsele mo bulung ya Zingqondi zeQhagqiwa ba lebogis.

The highlight of the programme was when the children’s contribution to the book Zingqondi zeQhagqiwa was acknowledged.

Go tsha ka mokwadi go ya mojeng: Xolelwa Mossie, Dimpho Mosala, Nkosinathi Clay, Madoda Ndlakuse, Nandipha Kolisile, Lerato Voetpad le Sesona Matsa. (Phakamile Primary School)

Tsuyane e neng e sa rate pula

Ka Nosicelo Darly Dongwana Ditshwantsho ka Jiggs Snaddon-Wood

Nako ningwe bogologolo, go ne no na le mma pidipidi yo a neng a no le ditshwanyane tsotlhe di le liso, 'se di serenwana. Sa ne bo bna mo rifong enyane mo polaizeng, mme ditshwanyane di ne tsa tsolwe ka rato e a o e omileng. Ya selemo se se moga. Go no go se na pula e di ka tshamekelang mo go yone ble e ble go se na meto di ka kha phathakanyang mo go yone. 'Ke leleka e kete pula u ka bo e na.' Mma Pidipidi a raya ditshwanyane ya gagwe yole. 'Ga montle jota gosho sepolwe ka puleng. 'Ke a rite gore le fo tata pula. Dipidipidi tsohile di rita pula!'

Mme, sa selo se fetoga go na tshwetsebo, kgbagare pula u ena ya simolola go na? Mma Pidipidi a ne a tosoga a lefuta e a ukuva e pa puleng e a na sarsara mo borelelang. O re a bitse ditshwanyane ya gagwe, 'Tlo tlo le go bona pula!' O re a tshwetsebela pana mme a phutha ditshwanyane ya gagwe tsohile ba bonako. Go tswa ffo tsohile di ne tsa latela Mma Pidipidi mo puleng.

Mme, sa selo gosho ya tshwenyegga mo go yone ka bonako. 'M'khotse ke eng?' Mma Pidipidi a bota la. 'Tswela kwa ntile mme o uluwe pula e e monate.'

'Nnyaa, ke a leboga,' tsuanyane e nnye ya rialo. 'Ga ke rate pula. Ga ke rate pula ka kome, mme pula u dira gore mafatla a me a a serenwana a ngaparele mmele sa mo lek." Mma Pidipidi a sevele ka rato e a ale.

Mama Pidipidi o ne a sa dumle sa se a ouka. O ne a phaphatha diphuka tsa gagwe mme e re mo, "A kile ka wle ouka go tse pidipidi ga e rate pula? Ke kwa tshwanekele ka go dira lea." Mma Pidipidi e nnye go gaisa ya rialo. "Mo ke rate pula. Ke tla gonne ka gonne ka pula e ne e tsone." Mma Pidipidi a sevela ka rato e a tshega.


Once upon a time, there was a mother duck who had six small, yellow ducklings. They lived in a small house on a farm, but the ducklings hatched during a dry, hot summer. There was no rain to play in and no puddles to splash in. “I wish it would rain,” Mother Duck said to her ducklings. “It is such fun to play in the rain. I know you will love the rain. All ducks love the rain!”

Then, as summer turned to autumn, it finally started to rain! Mother Duck woke up when she heard the rain tip-tapping on the roof. She called her ducklings, “Come and see the rain!” She was so excited and quickly gathered all the ducklings. Then they all followed Mother Duck out into the rain.

But the smallest duckling quickly went back inside. “What is the matter?” Mother Duck asked. “Come outside and feel the lovely rain.”

“No, thank you,” said the smallest duckling. “I don’t like the rain. I don’t like getting wet, and the rain makes my yellow feathers stick to me.”

Mother Duck could not believe her ears. She flapped her wings and said, “Have you ever heard of a duck who doesn’t like the rain? I will have to make a plan.”

The next morning, Mother Duck went to talk to Mother Goat MaMbuzi, who had a shop on the farm that sold everything. “MaMbuzi, my smallest duckling says she does not like the rain because the mud sticks to her feet. What am I supposed to do? We have to make a plan.”

MaMbuzi laughed. “It is because she is still young and her feet are very small,” she said. Then MaMbuzi searched on her shelves and found a small pair of green rainboots. “Here you go,” she said to Mother Duck. “Give her these little, green rainboots to wear when it rains again.” Mother Duck thanked MaMbuzi and went home with the boots.

When it rained again, Mother Duck gave her smallest duckling the raincoat and rainboots to wear. “Now, let’s go outside and enjoy the rain,” she said.

The smallest duckling was much happier now. Her feathers were dry, and her feet weren’t muddy. Mother Duck smiled and felt very relieved as she watched all her ducklings play in the rain together.

When the rain stopped and the sun came out, a huge rainbow appeared in the sky. “Look, Mama,” said the smallest duckling pointing at the rainbow. “What is that colourful thing?”

Mother Duck and the other ducklings looked up at the sky. The little ducklings were all amazed at the beautiful, colourful ribbon they saw there. “That is a rainbow,” smiled Mother Duck. “It comes out when the rain stops, and the sun comes out. If you look carefully, you will see it has seven different colours.”

“Oh, I really love the rainbow. It has the same colours as my raincoat, boots and feathers,” said her smallest duckling excitedly. The other five ducklings flapped their wings in agreement.

A few days later, it rained again. Mother Duck gave her smallest duckling the raincoat to wear. “Now, let’s go outside and enjoy the rain,” she said.

All the ducklings happily followed Mother Duck outside into the rain. But after a while, Mother Duck noticed that the smallest duckling was no longer with them. She searched everywhere and eventually found her all alone inside the house. “Why are you sitting here all alone? You have a raincoat now, so come outside and enjoy the rain,” said Mother Duck.

“No, thank you,” said the smallest duckling. “I don’t like the rain. The mud sticks to my feet.”

Mother Duck was very confused. “All ducks like the rain,” she said. “They don’t mind when their feathers get wet and their feet get muddy! I will have to make a plan!”

The next morning, Mother Duck went back to MaMbuzi to ask for her help. “MaMbuzi, my smallest duckling says she does not like the rain because the mud sticks to her feet. What am I supposed to do? We have to make a plan.”

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When the sun went down and the rainbow disappeared, Mother Duck and her ducklings went home.

After that day, the smallest duckling couldn’t wait for it to rain again so that she could see another rainbow. In fact, she was so excited to see a rainbow, that she completely forgot to wear her raincoat and rainboots the next time it rained.

When the rainbow appeared, she said to Mother Duck, “I no longer mind if my feathers get wet and my feet get muddy when it rains because after the rain, the sun will come out and then I will see the most beautiful thing in the world – a colourful new rainbow. I love the rain, but most of all I love rainbows!”

Mother Duck could not be happier, nor more relieved. Now all her ducklings loved the rain, just like ducks are supposed to do!
1. A o ka kgona go lebaganya moriti o o tshwanelang le setshwantsho? Can you match the correct shadow to the picture?

2. A o ka kgona go bona maina a badiragatsi bana ba Nal’ibali mo ditlhakeng tseno? Can you find the names of these Nal’ibali characters in this wordsearch?

3. Nna mmatlisisi wa mafoko mme o batle dilo tseno mo leinaneng la Tsuanyane e e neng e sa rate pula. Be a word detective and find these things in the story The duckling who didn’t like rain.

a) melutla e mebedi ya diphologolo: ____________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

b) diitsha di le pedi: _________________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

c) mebata e le meraro: _______________________________________
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d) dinomoro di le tharo: ______________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

e) dilo di le pedi tse di mo loaping: ____________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

a) two kinds of animals: _______________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

b) two seasons: ______________________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

c) three colours: _____________________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

d) three numbers: ____________________________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

e) two things that are in the sky: ______________________________
   ___________________________________________________________

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