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PĀANUI
 Te Wahanga tua tahi mo te wiki tekau
 Tokohia ngā tamariki: 66



5th April 2022

Kia ora e te whanau,

Congratulations to all our tamariki who performed in the Paakowhai oral speech competition last week. You all did an amazing job of presenting in front of a live online audience. Next week, a presentation from Matua Doug Ruki and Whaea Charmaine Turner will take place. We hope to record this so our whaanau and kura can be involved as a virtual audience.

Kura will finish for the term next Thursday. It has been extremely tiring and challenging time for us all. A well-deserved break now lies ahead. However, that doesn't mean things will stop. There will be several small building projects happening over the holiday break. A new roof on the admin block; new aluminum doors to replace B & A Block doors; Junior Playground upgrade.

The Gov't have recently announced a few interesting things. The mandate for vaccinations will now only apply to certain groups or types of workers. So what could this mean for us in the education world and how will this impact your tamariki? Mandates of vaccines will now not apply to Schools. With this type of change, this means we can start to open-up the kura to wider groups of activities. Whilst we are still in RED light, we will still maintain fairly strict measures, but once we move into Orange, this will free us up a lot more. We will share what Orange light will look like later in the Paanui.

Continue to stay safe whaanau, get tested if you have cough or flu like symptoms. Continue to keep tamariki at home if they are unwell.

Heoi ano
 Kevin Ikin, Principal

Upcoming Events this Term

BOT meeting	Thurs 7 th April
Special Duffy Assembly	Fri 8 th April
Last Day of Term One	Thurs 14 th April
Easter Friday - No School	Fri 15 th April
School starts again Term 2	Mon 2 nd May

More Monday Munchies Kai packs:

Thank you for the positive feedback which reflects on the kura continuing to do what we can to help support our whaanau.



Matatu, Saint Claire, Lucy, Nivayah and Mangatea helped staff and whaanau put the packs together. Many thanks to New World. Next week will be the last time we will be able to provide these kai packs. You never know, we may be able to organize a surprise kai pack from time to time later in the year. We hope you have enjoyed them.



Neurodiversity:

Neurodiversity describes the idea that people experience and interact with the world around them in many different ways; there is no one "right" way of thinking, learning, and behaving, and differences are not viewed as deficits.

Neurodiversity covers a range of neuro diverse conditions. Your child may show one or more of these: • ADHD • Autistic Spectrum Disorder • Dyspraxia • Dyslexia • Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) • **Dyscalculia** • Dysgraphia • Meares-Irlen Syndrome • Tourette Syndrome • Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) • Synesthesia • FASD or Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder

<https://exceptionalindividuals.com/neurodiversity/>

Neurodiversity:

Dyscalculia is a term referring to a wide range of difficulties with maths, including weaknesses in understanding the meaning of numbers, and difficulty applying mathematical principles to solve problems. Dyscalculia is rarely identified early.

Common signs of dyscalculia include trouble:

- Grasping the meaning of quantities or concepts like biggest vs. ...
- Understanding that the numeral 5 is the same as the word five, and that these both mean five items.
- Remembering math facts in school, like times tables.
- Counting money or making change.
- Estimating time.

Can it be treated?

There are no medications that treat **dyscalculia**, but there are lots of ways to help kids with this math issue succeed. Multisensory instruction can help kids with dyscalculia understand math concepts. Accommodations, like using manipulatives, and assistive technology can also help kids with dyscalculia.

Centennial Park School Values Ngā Uara



Wairua Hihiko - (Innovation) their creativity, imagination and flair for innovation

Panekiretanga - (Excellence) in all they apply themselves to

Mana Tangata - Pride in their identity, resilience when faced with challenges and adversity, enduring respect and care for hapū and iwi, integrity of character and as an individual

Maniapototanga – versed in the whakapapa, waiata, karakia, histories of Maniapoto

Community Notices

Special Duffy Assembly: This Friday April 8th

We will be hosting outdoors a special Duffy Assembly in the multipurpose room but keeping classes at a distance in the hall. All students will be wearing masks.

A small reminder of what the program will be about: It is March 2020 in Aotearoa, which means lock-down. Duffy and Scruffy have gone off to their Auntie's farm because both their parents are essential workers and we are with them each step of the way as they tackle online learning, hand sanitiser, and life on the farm. Duffy finds it really tough to stay with reading through this time and we see him go on an adventure that reminds him why he loves reading and why it's so important for him to be the reading super hero that we all know he is. The show is designed to be a light-hearted reflection on a pretty trying time for Duffy kids, with reading and books at the forefront.

This production first toured in 2021 and is now coming to our kura in 2022.

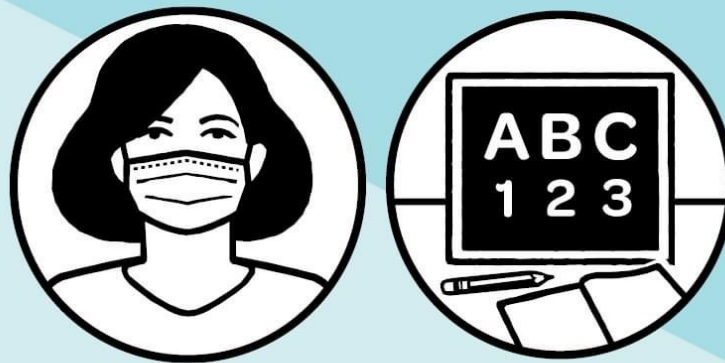
*Our Kura is currently in **RED** Traffic Light.
When it changes to **ORANGE**, it will look different:*

Orange

- Activities with large numbers of students, if they are to go ahead, should take place in well-ventilated areas or outdoors.
- There are no indoor capacity limits. You are strongly encouraged to use allocated seating for large events (such as those with more than 500 people) or apply a maximum capacity limit based on the maximum number of people who could occupy the space if each person was 1 metre apart.
- Students from other schools are permitted to be onsite and must follow all health measures.
- Workers at indoor events and gatherings are required to wear masks.
- The same rules/guidance will also apply if you are hiring out your facilities.

Face masks at Orange

- They **must be worn** by ākonga aged 12 and above on school and public transport. The mask must be attached to the head by loops around the ears or head and cover the nose and mouth properly. This can be a well-fitting reusable fabric mask (three layers are recommended) or a medical-grade disposable mask (the blue surgical mask).
- They are **encouraged but not required** when inside the school.



Masks at school

How to report your RAT result



There are two ways to report your rapid antigen test (RAT) result:

- 1 You can do it online at MyCovidRecord.nz**
 - set up a My Health Account if you don't already have one and you're over 12 - you will need your own email address and a valid form of ID
 - if you already have a My Health Account, log in
 - scroll to "Self-report a Rapid Antigen Test (RAT) result,"
 - click "Report test result" and follow the instructions

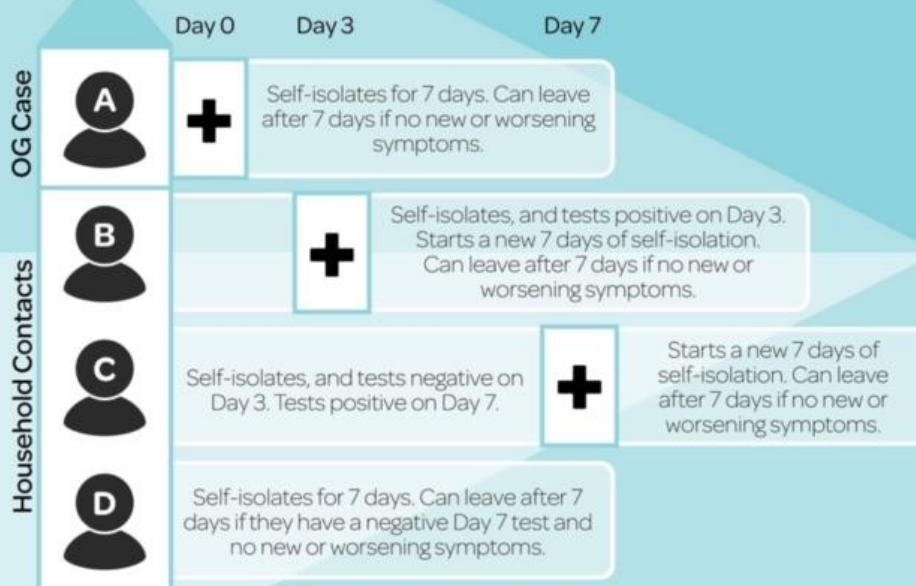
- 2 You can do it over the phone by calling 0800 222 478**
 - select option 3
 - call any time between 8am and 8pm, 7 days a week
 - use this to report RAT results for those under 12

You can find detailed step-by-step instructions about reporting your results online here: Covid19.govt.nz/RATresults

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Testing positive at different times



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when you test positive, or when you first develop symptoms, whichever comes first, is your Day 0.

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