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PĀANUI
 Te Wahanga tua tahi mo te wiki tuatahi
 Tokohia ngā tamariki: 67



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Kia ora e te whanau,

A warm welcome back to kura and a special welcome to our new whanau and tamariki in our junior classes.

The weather temperatures have dropped in the mornings but the days so far have remained warm for now. Please make sure tamariki dress for warmth and clothes are well labelled. We handed out last term to most tamariki new jackets for these cooler times. We will be gradually getting more over the next few months as supplies become available.

We are hopeful for continued fine weather next week and the following week as we plan for some special day trips. A panui will be sent out to detail these awesome events.

Trainings have started for most winter sports codes and we would like to remind all tamariki and whanau of our expectations. It does not matter if you are playing for a team that is not our school team or it is under a club, the rules are still the same. Please follow the guidelines of good sportsmanship and manaaki. Please use our School Uara (Values) to demonstrate your character and ability. We always look forward to hearing of your success and of how well you tried your best, regardless of results. Thank you for your support with this.

The cross country is in a couple of weeks followed by the interschools at Rangitoto. Trainings have started with daily runs before lunch. Please encourage your tamariki to keep pushing themselves and to try their best. A busy term ahead with mid-year reports along with some really awesome learning about our history. Join us on these haerenga.

Heoi ano

Kevin Ikin, Principal

Upcoming Events this Term

Start of Term Two	Mon 3 rd May
Pureora Day trip	Wed 12 th May
School Cross Country	Mon 17 th May
Interschool Cross Country - Rangitoto	Fri 21 st May
Hakari - Whaanau kai tahi	Thurs 3 rd June
Queens Birthday - No kura	Mon 7 th June
Orienteering - Aria	18 th June
Matariki week (Whikoi mo te Reo)	5 th - 9 th July
Science Fair - Aria	7 th July
Last day of Term 2	Fri 9 th July

Our staff will be part of a Special Meeting on the 24th May from 3:30 pm - 5:30pm

As part of the WAKA (Waitomo Arotahi Kahui Ako) cluster of schools, ECE and Kohanga Reo, staff and BOT members have been invited to a special seminar. The guest speaker will be Dr Tom Roa

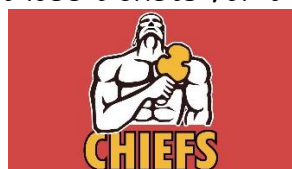
The focus will be on two main points:

Part 1: a view of Te Kawenata, a perception of an impact on Ngāti Maniapoto today; and therefore, on our schools.

Part 2: a view of Treaty principles from a kaumātua member of the Waitangi Tribunal, and what might be important for students to know.

This is an opportunity for staff and BOT members professional development: To learn about these two focus areas which have an impact on learning for our tamariki in today's world.

It was great to hear of the awesome time our students had (at the start of the holidays) who attended the Chiefs vs Crusaders game. The final is on this weekend in the South Island. It would have been really amazing to lock in a few of those tickets for the final



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Centennial Park School Values Ngā Uara



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

Panekiretanga - (Excellence) in all they apply themselves to

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

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



ANZAC DAY 2021 by Rayden Turner-Koroheke



Waka ama on the Epworth by Lucy Ah Cheung

So as soon as I sat on the waka I felt nervous but after watching all the other teams do it, I felt more confident. It came to our turn and we all had to put on a life jacket or we couldn't go on the waka. We hopped in the waka and after all of that, matua Isaiah pushed the waka out into deeper water. As soon as my hoe hit the water we started rowing. The water felt so heavy that my arms started hurting, but it started getting lighter because we got faster and faster. We went around in a circle two times.

As we flew across the awa I could hear the water going swish swish and I could see reflections of us gliding across the water. I was thinking about the next action. Jacob called the calls for us nice and loud and we had to follow the hoe on time. I was following Jacob.

Jacob called out "Kia mau" and then we rested our arms before rowing the waka again. We had like a one minute break. Then we started rowing the waka again and we were going faster and faster until we got back to the start.

It was cool learning to do waka ama.



Waka Ama at Epworth by Khalei Puhia

As soon as I sat in the waka...I was excited to finally get on the waka. I strapped on my life jacket feeling... like I am going to be safe. I felt so happy because my group was waiting to get on the waka.

As we glided along the river, it felt really cool 'cause I had never been on a waka in my life. I could hear bangs and someone saying, "1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 hoe."

My arms felt so sore from paddling even though I didn't want it to end because I was having so much fun. I hope I get to go on the waka again.

Community Notices

Make the most of a great opportunity This is open to our whanau

Learn how to use 'moka' for weaving on Monday's & Tuesday's
Whaea Hana and Whaea Helen (our nannies) are available from 10am -2pm and anytime in between here at the kura



They look forward to seeing you there.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, we have our tamariki learning from our nannies. One of the projects they have completed was harakeke place mats. What a great opportunity to be learning along side our gifted and talented nannies. This will continue for the rest of the year.

Breakfast Club
Every Tuesday and Thursday.
7:45am – 8:45am
Nau mai haere mai



**Decorations at the marae on ANZAC day
Artwork from Rooms 1 & 7**

