

Manurewa Intermediate School



Pasifika Youth Short Films Competition: Winner of Best Documentary

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*Our school newsletter - communicating with our school community
on the last Wednesday of every month*

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THIS IS THE NEWSLETTER OF:

NAME: _____

ROOM: _____

Greetings, Kia Ora, Fakaalofa Lahi Atu, Bula Vinaka, Malo e lelei, Talofa Lava, Taloha, Kia Orana, Ni Hao, Buenos Dias, Chao, Malo Ni, Habari Dobar Dan, Namaste, Salam, Mauri

TERM THREE VALUES:

Pride, Fairness,
EFFORT + COMMITMENT,
Excellence

MANUREWA MONTHLY

Our Newsletter, "Manurewa Monthly" is published every month, coming home approximately the last Wednesday of each month. Listed below are the publication dates with the current issue highlighted.

Our intention with this newsletter is to ensure the communication between home and school is frequent, effective and relevant by keeping you fully informed about all that is going on in our school, and also, to share with you some student work.

Our newsletters are a very in depth summary of the past month, and take much time to put together. We do this because we want you to know what is going on, and whilst I realise perhaps, a very small minority of you read the newsletter it is still important we do this for that small minority because you deserve to know and we want this formal outlet for students to showcase their learning.

PUBLICATION DATES

TERM	WEEK	ISSUE	DATE OF ISSUE
TERM 1	1	1	Wednesday 8 February
	4	2	Wednesday 2 March
	8	3	Wednesday 30 March
TERM 2	1	4	Wednesday 4 May
	4	5	Wednesday 25 May
	9	6	Wednesday 29 June
TERM 3	2	7	Wednesday 3 August
	6	8	Wednesday 31 August
	10	9	Wednesday 28 September
TERM 4	2	10	Wednesday 26 October
	7	11	Wednesday 30 November
	9	12	Wednesday 14 December

FROM THE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Have you ever talked back to the teacher and found yourself sitting outside the principal's office? If so, you're not alone. I remember vividly my first experience. Worrying about what my Mum and Dad were going to say or do. I understood that I was disrespectful and knew I had disappointed them. It was the conversation with my parents at home that truly solidified what respect was to me, how I had failed that day, and how I would strive to not do so again.

"Respect: a feeling of deep admiration for someone or something elicited by their abilities, qualities, or achievements". This is the Oxford Dictionary definition and what some would define respect as. Growing up in a Samoan home the action of 'fa'aaloalo' (respect) was embedded into my head, heart and hands. Fa'aaloalo is something that is learned at a very young age through example but it is mostly taught through practice. We were taught when we were young to respect our older siblings. At the same time our older siblings were being taught to respect their elders. There was always someone older than you to give respect to. It was a way of life for us.

There are many students who show respect in the way they treat their teachers and peers, however there are just as many who do not. We often see our students respecting those who they admire or those who fit their idealistic view of 'cool'. Disrespect to teachers comes in many forms; talking back, not doing work, not showing gratitude, being disruptive, and the list could go on. We often ask ourselves why? Why do some students think this is ok? Is it the norm for them? If it is a mind-set of theirs then we need to work together to change this.

As my children are getting older, they seek more and more attention from me. Being their friend is important but not at the expense of being their parent. Teaching and showing them the importance of fa'aaloalo is a priority. As teachers we are showing our students how to respect others in the way we interact with each other. We value the importance of leading by example when it comes to teaching your child. Sometimes we get it wrong and acknowledging this hopefully leads to our students doing the same.

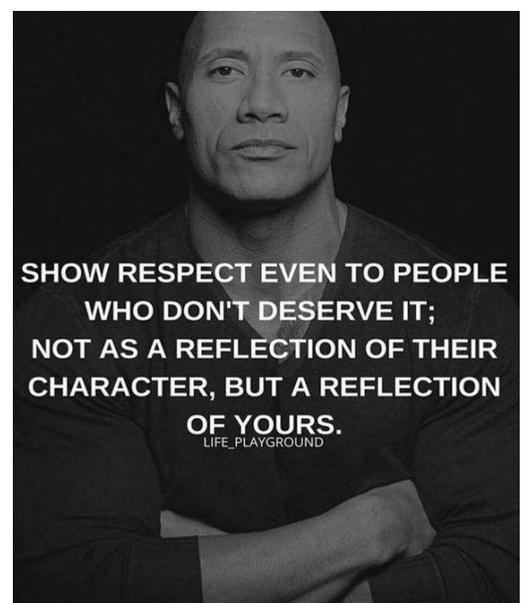
Respect starts with us and the supportive partnership we need to have. Ensuring we keep positive communication and understanding between whānau and staff is important. This is what our students need to see. When teaching and showing respect happens in the home and in the classroom, we are creating humans ready to face society in all of its forms.

Dwayne Johnson once said "show respect even to people who don't deserve it; not as a reflection of their character, but as a reflection of yours". This is the mind-set that our students need to have and one that we can all work together to embed in their heads, hearts, and hands.

Fa'afetai lava mo le avanoa.

Junior Peilua

Deputy Principal: Student Programmes



MI WHANAU CALENDAR - TERM 3

6	Sept	29	<p>Mon 29:</p> <p>Tues 30:</p> <p>Wed 31: - Newsletter 8 out today</p> <p>Thur 1: - Zone League - Boys (TBC) - Period 5: Whole School Mathex Finals</p> <p>Fri 2: - MID TERM BREAK - Zone League - Boys (Save Day) (TBC)</p>	NIL	R62	Fri 2: Mid Term Break
7		5	<p>Sun 4: - Sun 4th to Fri 9th: AAIMS GAMES</p> <p>Mon 5: - Mon 5th to Fri 9th: SPORTS CAMP - All week: Tongan Language Week begins - STAFF ONLY DAY</p> <p>Tues 6: - REWA'S GOT TALENT AUDITIONS BEGIN (Weeks 7 + 8)</p> <p>Wed 7: - All day: Wig Wednesday (Child Cancer)</p> <p>Thur 8: - APPA Rehutai Speech Finals at MI</p> <p>Fri 9:</p>	R78 R29	R69	Mon 5: Staff Only Day
8		12	<p>Mon 12: - All week: Maori Language Week begins</p> <p>Tues 13:</p> <p>Wed 14: - Zone League - Girls (TBC)</p> <p>Thur 15:</p> <p>Fri 16:</p>	R6 R11	R70	
9		19	<p>Mon 19:</p> <p>Tues 20:</p> <p>Wed 21:</p> <p>Thur 22: - All day: Careers Expo</p> <p>Fri 23:</p>	R70 R15	R71	
10	Oct	26	<p>Mon 26: - All week: Tuvalu Language Week begins</p> <p>Tues 27: - Zone Basketball - Boys + Girls</p> <p>Wed 28: - Newsletter 9 out today - 5pm: BOT Meeting - 6pm to 8pm: Kids Night Out</p> <p>Thur 29:</p> <p>Fri 30: - Last day of Term 3 - Period 5: Rewa's Got Talent Finals</p>	R13 R73	R73	

MANUREWA INTERMEDIATE
MID TERM BREAK
FRI 2ND SEPT
STAFF ONLY DAY
MON 5TH SEPT
NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS ON
THESE DAYS

STUDENTS TO BE BACK AT SCHOOL
TUESDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER BEFORE 8.30AM

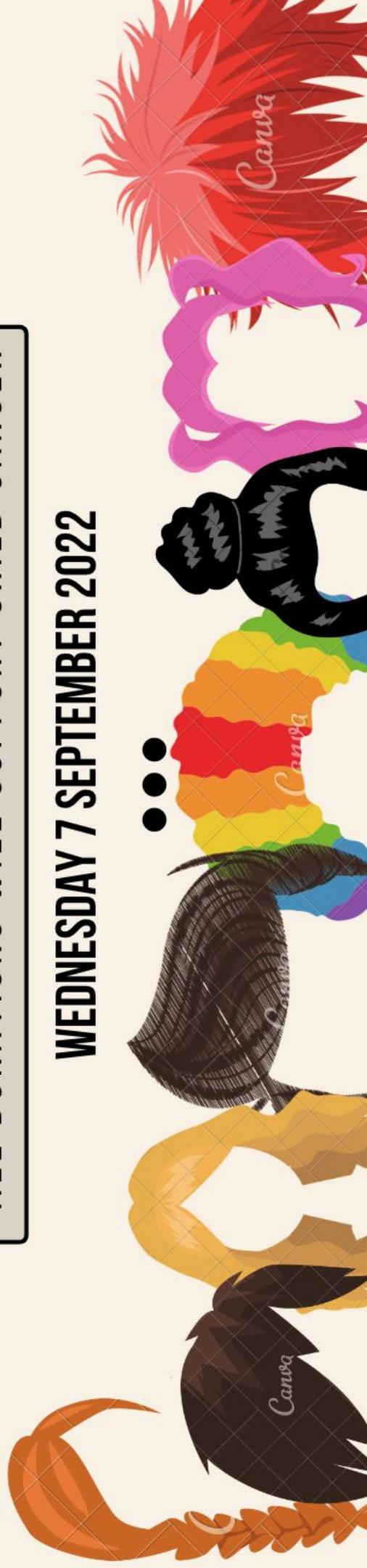
THINK YOU'RE COOL? WEAR A WIG TO SCHOOL!

Wig WEDNESDAY

BRING A GOLD COIN DONATION!

ALL DONATIONS WILL SUPPORT CHILD CANCER

WEDNESDAY 7 SEPTEMBER 2022



WHO'S ON ASSEMBLY THIS MONTH

TERM 3

Week 7 - Room 78 + 29

Week 8 - Room 6 + 11

Week 9 - Room 70 + 15

Our assemblies are every Friday in the Hall at 9.40am. Parents/Caregivers are more than welcome to join us and I ask if you could please sit at the back of the hall on the right. This is obviously once Whānau are allowed back onsite and our assemblies are being held in person. Until then we will continue to have our assemblies online with students watching via the video link in their classrooms. You are also able to watch this via our Facebook page

Regular assemblies serve as a vehicle to further enhance our positive school tone and climate, to foster a corporate school spirit and to share information. But even more importantly assemblies are a means to share our collective experiences and to celebrate and acknowledge each other – acknowledging achievement and the effort exerted – regardless of the end result.

It is an opportunity to give “all our kids a pat on the back” for their efforts and also to reinforce to everyone our high behaviour expectations. Whānau MI Bucks are given out and individual student certificates awarded. If your child is receiving a certificate you will receive an invitation letter to attend the assembly where I will present the certificate to your child. Likewise, feel free to attend because you want to, regardless of whether your child is receiving a certificate or not. Come and join the frivolity and sense of our community!

M.I.S ATTENDANCE TARGET

This month our target is 94% of children here every day and only 5% late every day.

Let's meet it and beat it!



At Manurewa Intermediate School the only way we can work our magic with students is if they are here at school, on time, every day. This is the simplest most important thing you can do for your child. Skipping days here and there, leaving early or arriving late all stop your child from having the best chance of succeeding at school. So please don't be offended if we ask why your child was not at school, or why they are late - and this could be via a phone call or even an in person visit.

The only reason a child should be absent is if they are sick themselves or isolating as a close household contact (and if the latter we should know about this immediately please!).

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL

We love having your children here at school! They bring life, energy and learning! Whilst we know that some days we have appointments, family events and celebrations, we feel sad when students miss out on school unnecessarily, so we wanted to share these facts with you:

If your child misses:	That equals:	Which is:	And over 13 years of schooling, that is:
1 day every 2 weeks	20 days per year	4 weeks per year	Nearly 1.5 years
1 day per week	40 days per year	8 weeks per year	Over 2.5 years
2 days per week	80 days per year	16 weeks per year	Over 5 years
3 days per week	120 days per year	24 weeks per year	Nearly 8 years

“How about 10 minutes late a day? Surely that won’t affect my child...”

If your child misses:	That equals:	Which is:	And over 13 years of schooling, that is:
10 mins per day	50 mins per week	Nearly 1.5 weeks per year	Nearly half a year
20 mins per day	1 hr 40 mins per week	Over 2.5 weeks per year	Nearly 1 year
30 mins per day	Half a day per week	4 weeks per year	Nearly 1.5 years
1 hour per day	1 day per week	8 weeks per year	Over 2.5 years

Not only does lateness affect a child’s education, but it also has an impact on our office staff, who need to meet with these students and adjust the morning register. This takes them away from completing other important tasks that benefit our students.

Instruction starts at **8:30 am** each day.

All students must arrive at school before then to prepare for the day.

Please do your absolute best to ensure your child arrives at school on time. Get in touch with us if you have special circumstances, so we are aware of what is happening for your whānau.

AFFIRMATIONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The following students are having birthdays over the next four weeks.

We wish you an early Happy Birthday and trust you have a wonderful day!

NB: There may be times when we inadvertently 'miss' a birthday – please let us know if we do, so we can acknowledge it in the next newsletter. It is important that we do this so please do not feel bad telling us.

We would like to say Happy Birthday to...



1/09	Kyser-Bell Cook, Maddox Cook, Anaru Edwards, Ava Paku-Tenei
2/09	Chelsea Siafolau, Adrian Uoka, Jayla Hetaraka
3/09	Senituli Napaa, Xavier Figota, Ella Vuna
4/09	Rawiri Stoutley
6/09	Dipshika Narayan, Aanav Lal, Riley Porter
7/09	Alex Kaifa, Dayjhan Kashyap, Natalya Afu, Emeth Casey, Shakur Te Ahu-Saddler, Latu Tovo
8/09	Alley Prini
9/09	Penio Paletaoga, Jade Lendrum
10/09	Marcus Muiaa, Taylor Rameka, Tominiko Taufui
11/09	Victa Matakere, Kenneth Samuela
13/09	Layline Tovo
14/09	Demetrias King
15/09	Luke Crichton, Darnell Miimetua, Nisa Seesakhum, Hamoe, Kaya Wilson
16/09	Cordell Cox, Kinia Malupo, Chante Samuelu
17/09	Nicolas Faavae, Dylan Miimetua
18/09	Kingston Andrews, Rozariah Uoka
19/09	Steaphen Lavea, Keisha Leonard
20/09	Tony Gao, Phes Hayes-Powell, Kingston Leger
21/09	Palu Mau, Lolla Ngaata
22/09	Erick Finau
23/09	Lupe Fifita, Amir Singh
24/09	Stanton Heka
25/09	Harmony Fenton, Serenity Bruce, Paige Porter
27/09	Justin Groyon, Jade McLeod, Kahlei Stone-Kelly
29/09	Mica Rivera, Mama-Ku Meremere

FAREWELL!

MEITAKI MAATA MR POKO!

On Friday 19 August, Manurewa Intermediate farewelled for the second time (and last time) one of our most loved and well known teachers, Mr Tumii Poko. The impact that Mr Poko has had on our students and community over the course of his time at MI has been huge and appreciated.

Thank you for your service Mr Poko. You will be missed, however we know that the work you have done to help MI be the place that it is today, will live on forever. We wish Mr Poko the very best as he enjoys retirement on the lovely island of Aitutaki!



CONGRATULATIONS!

POPORAZZI PACIFIC YOUTH SHORT FILMS COMPETITION

Three amazing and talented students - Josh 73, Khloe 62 and Mateo 75 wrote, shot and edited their own short film. MI Musical - A Doco by Josh Engu. The short film was entered in the Poporazzi Pasifika Youth Short Films Competition.

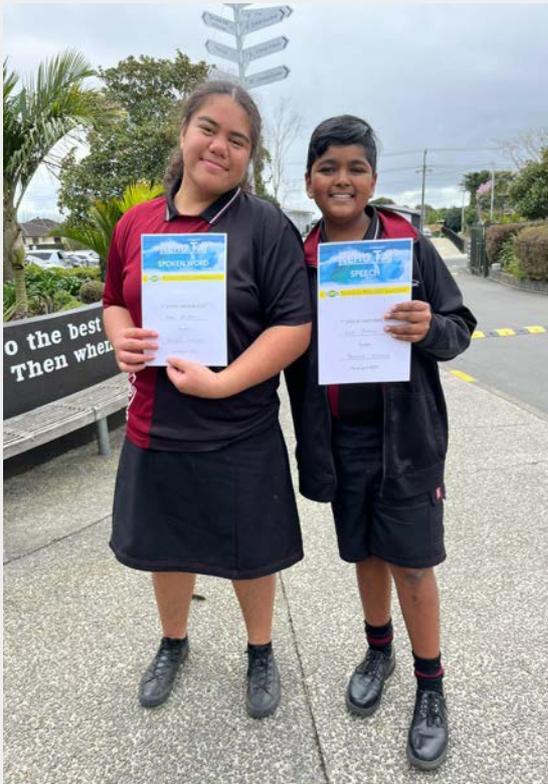
On Saturday 13 August at the awards ceremony, they won **Best Documentary** and were named in the **Top 10 short films for 2022**. Amazing achievements for these kids!



MANUREWA REHU TAI SPEECH COMPETITION

On Wednesday 24 August Manurewa Intermediate had two students represent the school at the Manurewa wide schools "Rehu Tai speech competition."

Krish Maharaj from Room 67 shared his traditional speech on 'Bullying', and Doreen Uta-Perese from Room 69 presented her spoken word speech 'Discovering Me'. They both did exceptionally well against some tough competition, and they both won their categories! A massive well done to both students! We look forward to hearing you both at the Auckland Rehu Tai speech finals being held here at Manurewa Intermediate in a couple of weeks, representing all Year 7 and 8 students from Manurewa and competing against all other winners across Auckland.



CLASS REPORTS

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

This term we celebrated the Commonwealth Games with in-depth learning about our allocated country of Singapore. During the two weeks off timetable we learned and lived our country. Here is some of our learning.

Our Country Chant

Singapore yeah yeah
Singapore yeah yeah
Singapore we win the game
We run around as if it's face no case
Singapore we're in the race
We run around like the king of the ring

Singapore yeah yeah
Singapore yeah yeah

Singapore our flag is red and white
We got the moon and the stars like you see at night
What's our name again?
Singapore that's right
Now watch as Singapore drops that mic!

Written by Demetrius, Tre, Kikorangi and Exodus.

The History of Singapore

During World War 2 Singapore was conquered by the Japanese Empire and was occupied from 1942-1945. Japanese military forces occupied it after defeating the combined British, Indian, Australian, and Malayan garrison in the Battle of Singapore. The occupation was to become a significant turning point in the histories of several nations, as well as Japan, Britain, and Singapore. Singapore was renamed Syonan-to (昭南島 Shōnan-tō), which means "Light of the South". Modern Singapore was founded in the 19th century, thanks to politics, trade and a man known as Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles. During this time, the British empire was eyeing a port of call in this region to base its merchant fleet, and to forestall any advance made by the Dutch. In 1819 British statesman Stamford Raffles necessitated a treaty. The history of Singapore began when Singapore was expelled from Malaysia and became an independent republic on 9 August 1965. During World War II, Singapore was conquered and occupied by the Japanese Empire from 1942 to 1945. When the Japanese surrendered, Singapore reverted to British control, with increasing levels of self-government being granted, resulting in Singapore's merger with the Federation of Malaya to form Malaysia in 1963.

By Kaea Callaghan-Hotere



In this photo...from front to back Cornelius, Rayden, Ohana, Amy, Anya and Kikorangi are all creating model stadiums



In this photo...from left to right Precious, Kaea, Demetrius are making our Singapore banner



In this photo...from front to back Hikmatullah and Faizaan, Cornelius and Rayden, Kikorangi are creating a model stadium

Room 09

M.I EXPRESSION



OPTIMISTIC

Term 2's Module focus was about Optimism and being positive.



"Being Optimistic and positive about ourselves and our learning in Room 09. Caring, sharing, vibing and the energy with teachers, L.As is what we enjoy about being at M.I school.

-Students of Room 09

CAMP ADAIR

What an amazing trip we had to Camp Adair. The frost and gazing sunshine stayed with us throughout the day. Students experienced a range of *Risk Taking* and *Adventurous* experiences from cooking pancakes on the outdoor burners and making fire to walking the High Log beam amongst the trees and the cold and freezing Mudslide. But most of all, Room 09 demonstrated M.I's School values, *Respecting* and *Supporting* one another while showing *Manaakitanga* throughout the whole day. It was such a fun and meaningful experience.

"I liked making the pancakes on the outdoor burners. I also liked climbing the tree to get to the log. I learnt that if I go on a trip outdoors, I know how to make pancakes for breakfast".

-Lazarus Sa'u



COOKING

Term 2 and students enjoyed cooking all sorts of yummy food with Mrs Rowney. They even found time to share with Whaea Taania.

Vietnamese Rolls:

Rice paper, grated carrot, chopped lettuce, meat of your choosing.

1. Dip the rice paper but not too much as it will rip
2. Add your fillings: lettuce, carrot, chicken
3. Wet around the edges of the rice paper and roll. Eat!



"The fun part of cooking was making the different foods and the different ways of cooking. I also enjoyed eating what I cooked."
-Roydon Taratu

"The one thing I liked about Cooking was eating the food and learning how to cook vietnamese rolls, chocolate cake, pizza, burgers and sushi. My favourite cooking lesson was making burgers."

-Kendra Urquhart



"I enjoyed cooking food and learnt how to cook food using different equipment and then eating my cooking, yum."

-Hifo Holani

SPELLING BEE AND SPEECH CLASS FINALIST

Meet our Spelling Bee and Speech class finalists who all stepped out of their comfort zone, became Risk Takers and demonstrated an Optimistic attitude. Well done!



"My speech was about 'Women make better leaders than Men'. I was feeling scared because I haven't talked in front of people before so when I finished I felt good about myself and speech".

-Lucas Tuigamala



"I was not as scared for the class competition as it had been for the whānau and the entire school competition. It was nerve wracking as spelling is hard and just knowing that there were about 900 students looking at you."

-Sorya Start

"I felt nervous and a bit shy but confident to speak in front of other students outside of my class".

-Hoani Tuara



M.I CULTURE FOCUS BREAKOUT

Wow, Term 3 and we are straight into it with our M.I Cultural Focus in support of the Commonwealth Games 2022. Our Country was 'Zambia'. Students researched and created such amazing work from the banner, sports uniform and mascot to the small replica stadium. What a great effort and start to the beginning of the term.



"I felt grateful during our mini athletics because I got to be the flag bearer. I liked the running and learning about the Commonwealth Games and Zambia."

-Alapasa Read

Our Term 3 Module is all about being a communicator. Both Miss Misa, Miss Gafo'i and Miss Mousa shared that we can do this by "sharing ideas, story telling, and being able to understand each other."

COMMUNICATOR



BOOK WEEK

Book Week happened at the beginning of the term and what a week it was. Over the last two weeks it was all about reading and creating book jackets, bookmarks and character posters to share our interest of our favourite novel and characters. It was also a time for students to dress up in either their favourite book character or a character from a comic, novel or movie. All students and staff looked amazing!





Room 11

#11_Heaven

Term Learning

Term 3 already? What a full-on and exciting year it has been so far! It's our third term back at school and our classroom is alive with the *Sound of Learning*. Come along as we *Climb Every Novel* and show you a bit of our world here at school. Are you ready to "Be Our Guest?"



CAMP ADAIR

At the beginning of Term 2, we were fortunate enough to partake in a wide range of outdoor activities at Camp Adair. Some of the activities included outdoor cooking, high beam grove, the infamous mudslide, team building exercises, and so much more! This was indeed a challenging day for us and required many of us to step out of our comfort zone and be a Risk Taker. Overall, Room 11 had such an awesome experience where we grew closer and created many memorable moments together.



Term Focus: **COMMUNICATOR**

This term in Humanities, we are focussing on being positive communicators here at school. One goal we have set in Room 11 is to say one kind word to everyone in our class AND one student in the playground every day!

Commonwealth Games

Term 3 kicked off with the Commonwealth Games. Each class was given a country to represent and to do research for two weeks.

Room 11 were known as Mozambique – a country found in East Africa. We created a chant, a sporting facility, a mascot, and a sport we would introduce to the country of Mozambique – which is our classes favourite sport, Turbo Touch.



#HUMANITIES

Term 2 Learning - Speeches

Hello my name is Taulii, I'm your average student you'll see around Manurewa Intermediate. I'm one of the many students that was selected to compete in the Whānau speech competition. I didn't win, but I did well. First things first, my speech was all about different types of people. I only focussed on three types of people in the world for my speech. I specifically chose to focus on three types of people because I found it was easy for me to talk about them and explain who they are. The first set of people are the loud or talkative ones. Secondly, the people who rarely talk, are always quiet, timid, and shy. Lastly, there are those that are very confident and outgoing in whatever they do. I wanted to discuss the differences between people and how we are all unique in all we do - and that there is nothing wrong with that. I hope everyone enjoyed my speech and my piece of writing I have published.



Hi, My name is Samalia and I was a representative for Room 11 at the Kauri whānau speech competition.

I talked about teen suicide and how it is a major problem in our world and how we can stop it. It was exciting but at the same time a very nerve-wracking experience as I was only one of a few students to make it to the Whānau finals. One goal I would like to achieve for next year is actually thinking about the topic properly because it was a pretty rushed speech as I didn't think thoroughly through during the time that I had because I couldn't choose a topic. I didn't make it into the semi-finals but I am proud of myself for what I have accomplished and achieved.

Term 2 Surprises and Term 3 Successes!

At the beginning of Term 2, our teacher was getting ready to go on maternity leave. We weren't sure who our new teacher would be and we were all very nervous. We had no idea our new teacher was going to be Matua Kalen. In Term 1, Matua Kalen kept visiting our class and working with us - Only for Mr Devereux to surprise us and tell us Matua Kalen was going to be our teacher! As a class whānau, we have won the Class Environment Shield, Cultural Shield, and the Kauri Hulk Smash Award in a span of two weeks! We have grown closer as a class and will continue to grow even more closer.

#11_Heaven



REPORTS

BOOK WEEKS

For the first two weeks of Term 3 we had Manurewa Intermediate's very first Book Weeks. Straight away it was unique because it went over two weeks and not just the one week

We launched this at the beginning of the term's Get Set, Go Assembly with a famous author David Riley coming and speaking to the whole school. What he talked about was fascinating and was so relevant to us. The staff and students appreciated what messages David shared.

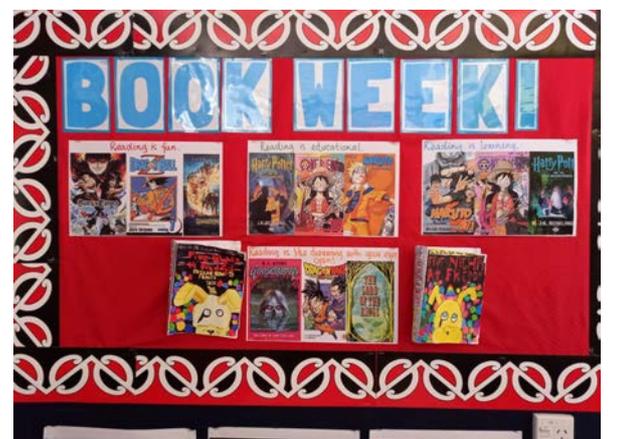
Over the two weeks there were many different activities. During break times staff read to the students, made book marks, created comic strips, shared their favourite things about books and so much more! What was really cool was to see how busy the library was during break times.

Miss McKenzie also ran an emoji quiz where each day students had to find out the name of the books based on the emojis given. It was a very cool way to get everyone's brains working first thing in the morning.

Book Weeks culminated in a fabulous Character Dress Up Day! The number of students who took the time to dress up as their favourite character was awesome to see. There was also a huge amount of staff who dressed up as well, some obviously enjoyed the idea of being someone else for the day!

At assembly on Friday 5th August Miss Brook had to choose the best dressed student and staff member. Each of them would receive a huge amount of whānau points for their whānau! It was so hard to choose just two winners but in the end the best dressed student was Righteous Reti-Huch from Room 4 who came dressed as Mary Poppins and the best dressed staff member was Mr Saxby from Room 13 who demonstrated extreme resilience and wore his inflatable dinosaur suit the whole day.

A massive shout out to all the staff and students who took part in the activities during Book Weeks and to Miss McKenzie for the mahi she put into making the two weeks a huge success. Thank you!



CHARACTER DRESS UP DAY



MI Cultural Focus Breakout

Term 3 started with two weeks of Module 6 - MI Cultural Focus Breakout. This year the focus for this was the Commonwealth Games. Each class had to create a Commonwealth Games Bid in order to be the next country to host the Commonwealth Games. The excitement for this started back towards the end of Term 2 where Miss Brook had a random draw of the countries each class was going to represent for the first two weeks of this term. Each class was excited to find out what country of the Commonwealth they would get!

There were some really interesting countries randomly selected for this. Go Belize and Lesotho!

Each class had to create some key things for their country's bid including chants, a banner, sports stadium, uniform, history about the country etc.

When you walked into the classes you could see a hive of activity and learning happening. It was awesome to see the students genuinely interested in finding out about a country they knew nothing about. Students got to choose what they enjoyed doing to help contribute towards their class' Commonwealth Bid.

As part of the two week module Mr Peilua ran different sports activities during break times where countries could win medals. These included a three legged race, a javelin throw with a pool noodle, a three on three basketball tournament etc. It was cool to see a running medal tally of these events - go Tonga, Cyprus and Rwanda!

We also were able to run our Mini Athletics Day but renamed it Mini Commonwealth Games Day and classes got to compete as their countries for this. It was very cool to see the countries bring out their banners and shout out their chants during this event as well!

In Week 3 the 32 classes Commonwealth Games Bids were on display in the gym open for the community to see at our Exhibition of Learning. From these Mr Taylor judged the country he thought had the best Commonwealth Games Bid. This country was The Seychelles which is also known as Room 75. Congratulations!

ROOM	COUNTRY	ROOM	COUNTRY
3	Belize	28	Malawi
4	England	29	Cayman Islands
6	Singapore	30	Rwanda
9	Zambia	32	Bermuda
11	Mozambique	33	Sri Lanka
12	Nauru	35	Barbados
13	Cyprus	62	Bangladesh
15	Canada	67	Trinidad and Tobago
19	Malaysia	69	Australia
20	Pakistan	70	Wales
22	Tonga	71	India
23	Lesotho	73	Kiribati
24	Cameroon	75	Seychelles
25	Ghana	77	Scotland
26	Cook Islands	78	Jamaica
27	Kenya	79	Malta





Exhibition
OF



MINI COMMONWEALTH GAMES

After sadly missing out on Mini Athletics in term one, it was exciting to hold our Mini Commonwealth Games on Thursday 4th August. The weather was perfect. Classes came dressed in their Country's best and waved their banners around like there was no tomorrow.

It was great to see all of our students give the 100m and 200m sprint a go. There were clear risk-takers with students trying their best no matter who they were up against.

The highlight and the most anticipated race of the day was our staff races. This was a chance for bragging rights and to put all the banter to rest. However it was the young buck, Mr Jaden Godinet who claimed this year's title as the fastest male staff member. While in our female staff race, Mrs Ella showed off her pace to claim the crown for the second consecutive year.

Mini Commonwealth Games was a great success for all with our students continuing to buy into the culture of our school. The chanting, the laughter, the happy faces are all part of what makes M.I the place it is.

Overall Placings:

- 1st Rimu
- 2nd Kowhai
- 3rd Tawa
- 4th Kauri



MI COMMONWEALTH GAMES MEDAL COUNT				
COUNTRY	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Tonga	8	4	1	13
Cyprus	5	1	2	8
Rwanda	4	3	1	8
India	3	2		5
Jamaica	2	5		7
Nauru	2	3	1	6
Cook Islands	2	1	3	6
England	2	1	3	6
Sri Lanka	2	1		3
Scotland	1	3	2	6
Bangladesh	1	2	3	6
Singapore	1	2	1	4
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Pakistan	1	1	2	4
Kenya	1	1		2
Malawi	1	1		2
Wales	1		3	4
Bermuda	1		1	2
Barbados	1		1	2
Mozambique		2	2	4
Ghana		2	1	3
Lesotho		1	1	2
Cayman Islands		1	1	2
Cameroon		1		1
Kiribati		1		1
Belize		1		1
Seychelles			4	4
Australia			1	1
Malaysia			1	1
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Cook Islands Speech and Solo Dance Competition

Manurewa Intermediate hosted the Auckland Intermediate School's Cook Islands Speech and Solo Dance Competition on Wednesday 3rd August. There was plenty of interest from schools across Auckland when the initial paperwork was sent out. We knew this event was going to be a great success and so it was.

The event kicked off with the speech contestants. The quality of orators in such young students was of a high standard. There was so much pride and passion in the way each individual spoke. Our very own Jarrod Upoke represented MI and did very well walking away with third place.

In the afternoon, the dance competition took place. The dance competition was split in two categories; Female Dancer and Male Dancer. One of our amazing and talented students competed in the female dance section - Tomilia Baniani of Room 75. There were many dancers involved and the costumes designed and worn were of high quality.



MANUREWA MATHEX

On the 11th August, Manurewa Intermediate hosted the brightest and most enthusiastic students across Manurewa to compete for the coveted Manurewa Mathex cup.

After a rocky start with our team stumbling over the first question, they persevered and with words of encouragement by our tireless runner Mina from Room 69, they started to outpace their neighbouring teams.

As the timer ticked down all teams were clearly feeling the pressure as the voices, tempers and adrenaline pumped. A final countdown and the race was done with an incredibly close score. Third place with a score of 14 correct and 23 attempts was Reremoana, 2nd place with 14 correct and 18 attempts was Greenmeadows and with a 1st place win of 15 correct and 13 attempts was Manurewa Intermediate bringing home the Manurewa Mathex cup for the second year in a row. Congratulations goes to Clement, Mina, Shirly, Aryan S for their stellar performance and Aryan P for his support as reserve.

Below are some of the questions they had to face during the competition. Let's see if you're able to work them out.



What is the difference between the sum of the odd counting numbers between 30 and 40 and the sum of the even counting numbers between 30 and 40?

Round 309.601 to the nearest whole number.

If the time will be 2:35 pm in 184 minutes, what is the time now?

At the first stop, a train collects 1 person, at the second 2 people, at the third stop 3 people, continuing this pattern until it reaches the station. How many people are on the train after the 12 stops if 1 person gets off at every second station?

A TV, normally \$920, is advertised in a sale with 15% off? What is the sale price?

There are five monkeys and each one takes 5 minutes to eat 5 bananas. How many minutes would it take 4 monkeys to eat 4 bananas?



Auckland Writers Festival

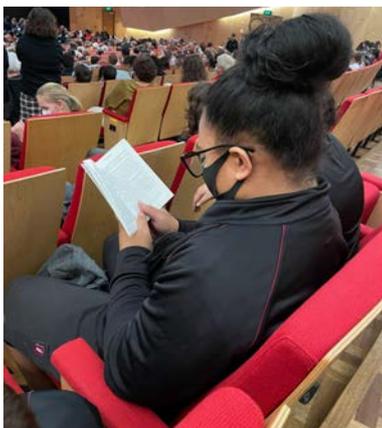


On Wednesday the 24th of August 2022, Ms McKenzie and Mrs Knibbs had the awesome opportunity to take eight students; Emeth, Asher, Sapphire, Hawaiki, Breeze, Elle, Wanika and Palu to the Auckland Writers Festival at Aotea Centre.

It was a wonderful learning experience! There were four well known authors that were the guest speakers at the festival and it was amazing to hear their success stories and gave us some useful tips on how to be better writers.

Qwami Alexander, author of 'The Crossover' (from New Orleans) and Graci Kim, author of 'The Last Fallen Star' series (from Aotearoa) were our favourite authors! Their stories were inspirational and informative.

The most important thing that we took away from this experience is that we should NEVER GIVE UP and the only way to get better is to KEEP TRYING...



REWA SISTERS

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It has been two long years since we have had a full strength Rugby League team represent us at club level. With Mr Upoko's knowledge and experience, this year was sure to be interesting for the 19 young ladies who took up full contact Junior International Rugby League under the Manurewa Marlins umbrella.

After a couple of trainings the team journeyed to Grey Lynn for their first preseason game against a well trained and experienced team of ladies from the Richmond Bulldogs. A team who has been together for three years and had just completed a three day camp.

Our girls looked tiny in comparison but never took a single step backwards during the 50 minute battle. With the quick thinking of Fab and power of players like Amy and Mele our girls got in a few well designed tries. However, they went down to a much stronger and experienced team.

The first competition game was against The Otara Scorpions and our girls ran in ten tries between Nakeisha, Fiffri, Halo and Mele. Special mention to our kicking superstar Kahu who converted six of her ten kicks.

As the season progressed our team bonded and become more fluid in their motion and approach to the game. No one would have believed of the 19 players, only five had played club for one season. 14 first time players, 7 - U12s, 8 - U13's meaning 15 players were playing at least one grade above their age group. After 10 games they placed top four in a competition involving 11 teams from Stanmore Bay in the north to Papakura in the South.

The team has enjoyed bonding and growing during trainings and also during nights out Ten Pin Bowling and even a movie. For all the learning involved this season I think the greatest growth would have to be in building strong bonds, potential and sisterhood. Coaching and management are all proud of the Sisters and look forward to the 2023 season with an eye on the Championship.



Game	Against	Final Score
1	Marist Saints	46 - 10 Win
2	Otara Scorpions	54 - 8 Win
3	Mt Albert Lions	14 - 20 Loss
4	Bella Hawks	6 - 50 Loss
5	Glenora Bears	34 - 6 Win
6	Marist Saints	22 - 16 Win
7	Mangere East Hawks	6 - 24 Loss
8	Northland Raiders	20 - 18 Win
9	Papakura Sea Eagles	54 - 0 Win
10	Manurewa Marlins	40 - 0 Win
11	Richmond Rosebuds	10 - 22 Loss



GIRLS ZONE NETBALL

On Tuesday the 9th of August, Manurewa Intermediate took four competitive teams to Manurewa Netball Centre to compete in the Counties Manukau Zone Netball Competition. We took four teams away and they played exceptionally well. Both A teams advanced to semi finals after winning their round robin games quite comfortably. Yr 8 A competed against a strong Clayton Park side, unfortunately losing the game and having to settle for a 3rd match playoff. Our girls were worn out and couldn't muster up the fight to win against Pukekohe and unfortunately went down, resulting in a fourth place finish. Our Yr 7 A team were in the same position however I am extremely proud of this team as most of them had never played netball before. Their commitment to trainings were on display as they whizzed through round robin undefeated. Unfortunately they also dropped their semi final, resulting in another 3rd playoff match. Our B teams were able to have a nice day out and play competitively while also having lots of FUN. THANK YOU to our amazing parents for helping to coach and manage for the day!! Yr 8 A Manager - Julia Thompson and Yr 7 A Assistant Coach - Krystal Kaiwai. Over all, our girls enjoyed their day out and I'm looking forward to what Netball at Manurewa Intermediate will look like in the coming years!



Y7 & 8 BOYS ZONE NETBALL

🏆 Manurewa Intermediate are champions once again! 🏆

In Week 4 of Term 3 two teams of Y7 and Y8 Boys teams competed at the Counties Zone Netball Tournament. Both teams were exemplary, showing all of the MI Values and enjoyed themselves on and off the court.



Over Term 2, the holidays and the beginning of Term 3 the Year 7 & 8 boys were training hard to practise the drills and skills needed to play the fast-paced game of Netball. All the boys showed a lot of potential, effort and commitment during these times to learn and improve their skills. We were lucky enough to have help from parents and the community to help coach the boys and polish their performances. We appreciate this support!

On the day of the tournament the boys hit the ground running with both teams going undefeated through all of their pool games. The Year 7 boys won the competition through their round robin wins and the Year 8s won against Rosehill in the semi-final to then face Clendon Park in the final. Unfortunately they could not get the dub, nevertheless the boys kept their heads high and their attitudes were impeccable - model students to all.



A special mention to our student umpires for the day Waimarie Te Runa (22), Jane Falelogi (30) and Jahnei Kaiwai-Peapea (22). It was a long and tough day but the boys put in 100% effort right until the last whistle. A massive congratulations and thanks to all the boys, coaches and whānau who were involved and supported our teams.



Results:

Year 7 = 1st Place 🏆

Year 8 = 2nd Place 🥈

YEAR 7	YEAR 8
Houston (30)	Benji (22)
Khiem (22)	Cordell (22)
Noah (22)	Jesiah (22)
Josh (30)	Aphareus (22)
Trae (30)	Monaro (30)
Dylan (22)	Seoul (30)
Huirama (22)	Corteiz (24)
Brandon (22)	Sefa (13)
Jett (30)	Jayden (4)
Richard (29)	Azariah (22)
Lorenzo (30)	Kruz (26)

ZONE CROSS COUNTRY 2022

On a very wet and windy day, the MI 2022 Cross Country Squad went to the A & P Showgrounds at Pukekohe to compete in the Counties Cross Country Competition.

The MI Squad worked really hard in very testing conditions on the course. There were some very soft and muddy patches which didn't help either. All of the squad members gave the run their absolute 100% effort and commitment- a very different course to the one at school, especially the steep hill at the start.

Fab Napara from Room 22 managed 4th place for her group which is an outstanding effort- huge congratulations to her.

Well done to everyone who competed.



Bailey Singh and the 2022 North Island Secondary School Indoor Bowls Championships

This event was held at the Mount Maunganui Sports Centre in Tauranga. There were thirteen schools in this tournament, all schools from around the North Island area. I competed in both the main event and in the school compilation. My first game was the main event.

I was waiting for my opponent to come to the mat but he didn't show up. The timer and the whistle went so I put my hand up and he arrived. I felt he should've been disqualified but they let him play.

Anyway, I beat him. Then I went on to play my second game; I was playing a girl and she was really good! She beat me but it was a good game! I went on to play my third game and I was playing another girl. We had a really good challenging game but I lost again; I didn't put myself down and kept my head up. I went on to play my fourth game of the day. I played really well but the boy I was playing with was getting really smart and trying to throw me off, but I won!

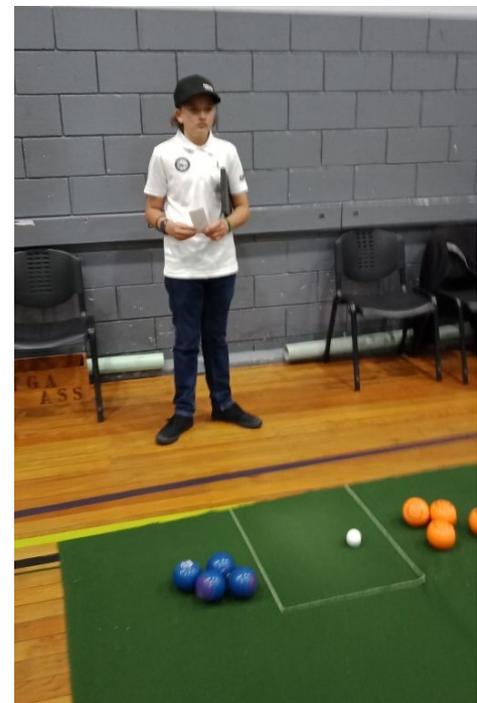
They tallied up everyone's scores but I didn't qualify for the big tournament. However, they asked me if I wanted to play in the school constellation - I said, yes!

12 o'clock came round where they let everyone get some lunch and just have a break. I went and got a coffee and realized that I hadn't taken my ADHD medication - that's why I couldn't concentrate! Lunch finished and all the kids that were playing in the constellation were called over to the other side of the hall.

We had to play four games, 10 ends and I said, yep! They blew the whistle and we started playing. I played against a girl where I played really well again! I won, shook hands and said, Thank you. I went to my next mat and I was playing against a young girl but we didn't know what school she was from. I played her and she hadn't been taught properly so I decided to be nice and help her ...but I won that game as well.

The next game was against a boy that everyone told me to watch out for when I was playing him! They said he was really good ...and he was! But, I just won that game, shook hands and said thank you! Then came the last game where I was so nervous, but I pulled through and won. It now came down to points as me and this other kid were the only ones that had won all the games in the constellation. They looked at the points and when I was told that I won I was so happy I couldn't even speak!! That's how excited I was!

I was very proud to be playing for Manurewa Intermediate and I think that it's a really good thing to do. I felt really good after that and when I got home all it was were hugs and congratulations. It was an all-round great experience. I absolutely loved it! I have to say a really big thank you to: Mr Taylor, Mr Peilua, Mr Devereux, and my club St Annes!



Bailey Singh
Room 27

GENERAL ONGOING SCHOOL NOTICES AND REMINDERS

PLEASE NAME IT

We make every effort to see students' personal items are secure. It would make our task considerably easier and would drastically reduce levels of stress for students if ALL ITEMS – INCLUDING ALL UNIFORM ITEMS, PE UNIFORMS, SHOES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, JACKETS, JERSEYS, LUNCHBOXES, WATER BOTTLES, BAGS etc. WERE ALL CLEARLY NAMED!!

SMOKE AND VAPE FREE ENVIRONMENT

In accordance with legislation I remind parents/caregivers and students that our entire school and boundary is Smoke and Vape Free.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

As mentioned in my initial letter in Week 1 our school has an "Open Door Policy". This means that should you have any questions or concerns about anything please do not hesitate to contact us. Don't be a stranger, but pop in anytime you can. We'd love to see you!

If at any time you wish to see any of your child's teachers about something specific please telephone the school to organize an appointment. At times there are bound to be issues that crop up and we encourage you to air your concerns but ask that you speak to the person involved first. If you have done this and feel there has been no success, you are more than welcome to see the form teacher, the relevant senior staff member or myself.

If you are wanting information on your child's progress, it is advisable to book a time to see the relevant subject teacher. This will enable the teacher to give you the time you deserve to have the proper conversation. Classrooms are busy places in the mornings before school and immediately after, and it is not always possible for the teacher to give full attention to your queries if you do not book in advance.

MESSAGES FOR/FROM STUDENTS

We accept there will be occasions when students need to contact members of their family during the school day. With the approval of their classroom teacher, students are able to use a school telephone to do this. Because of the demands of school management and school activities, these calls will be restricted to important matters – not to have forgotten homework, lunch etc. dropped off or to arrange an after school social occasion! If things are forgotten then children will need to learn to accept the consequences for their actions. Likewise, the school accepts with today's busy schedules there will be occasions when parents need to get important messages to their children.

The school will make every effort to forward these messages, if received before 2.45pm. However, the administration staff cannot accept responsibility if a student does not receive a message.

ABSENCE

If your child is absent from school please call the office on 2668268, before 8.45am to advise us. If you do not do this we contact you immediately through our text system. After the second day of no notification the administration staff will contact the home directly as well.

LATENESS

All students who are late (i.e. arriving at school after the 8.30am bell) report to the office before heading to class. This is to ensure we keep a track of attendance and student safety. No valid note or parent means a consequence – an after school detention! We appreciate your support with this!

STUDENT MI PLANNER

Your child has been given a diary that is loaded with information. Each student is encouraged to use this on a daily basis to help them become more organised with life at school. Please check with your child and have a look at it! Do it regularly!

UPDATE OF INFORMATION

If there have been any changes to the custodial arrangements, change of address, change of telephone number, change of emergency contact numbers, or any other changes we would be very grateful if you would inform us as soon as possible, so our records can be corrected.

MONEY

Money is not to be left in bags, desks or clothing when not being worn. Hand to the office or form teacher for safe keeping. If the procedure is not followed and money is 'lost' or 'stolen' we will not waste any time following up. Owner beware - follow the procedure!

NO!!

iPod, game, fizzy drinks, lollies, chocolate or chewing gum are to be brought to school. If a student has any of these, they will be confiscated and returned at the end of the day! We look forward to your support with this. AND lunches are provided free to every child so no need to do drop offs.

MOBILE PHONES

If students bring cellphones to school they are left at the office before school and collected after school. If students keep them on them or in bags during the day and they are 'lost' or 'stolen' we will not waste any time in following up. Owner beware - follow the procedures!

MEDICATION IN SCHOOL

No medication should be kept in your child's school bag. If your child has antibiotic/medication that needs to be administered during the school day please ensure you have filled out a permission slip at the office. No medication can be administered to your child without approval.

VISITORS

Whenever you visit the school please do so via the office so you can be checked in, instead of going directly to the classroom. Thank you for your cooperation.

SCHOOL PROPERTY

The school has a policy of “abuser pays”. Students who carelessly or wilfully damage school property or equipment will be asked to meet the cost of the repairs, or at the very least pay a fair share of the replacement. We hope this will become a rare occasion at Manurewa Intermediate, however when this does occur, parents/caregivers will receive an explanatory letter and a tax invoice to cover costs. In addition to the fact that schools operate on very tight budgets, we see the development of personal responsibility as an important outcome of our school programmes.

INTERNET SAFETY

We are well aware that the internet is a wonderful educational resource, but we all know there are dangers.

As you know, to use the information and communications technologies resources, including accessing the internet at school, students and their parents are required to sign an ACCEPTABLE USE OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGIES AGREEMENT. This agreement spells out very clearly what is acceptable and what is not acceptable both in terms of use and internet site access. This is done at enrolment.

Students use individual logons and our system records for audit all logons, the date and time of the logon, the location of the computer and a list of all searches attempted and sites accessed. Please discuss with your child the appropriate use of the internet. Teachers also do this on a regular basis.

TUESDAY EARLY FINISH (1.45PM)

The early finish for students every Tuesday afternoon is so that staff can participate in professional learning, aimed at extending and increasing expertise. However any student requiring supervision until 3.15pm will go to the Library where supervision will be provided. This early finish each week does not interfere with in-class learning time as our lunch breaks are only 30 minutes instead of the normal hour most schools have and we start each day at 8.30am.

SCHOOL HOURS

Students are expected to be in school before 8.20am, ready for an 8.30am start. The school day ends at 3.15pm. We have no wet early finishes, although finish at 2.25pm every Tuesday. Please note a fuller explanation following this and also of the breakdown of the timetable on the front page of your child’s MI Planner.

DRINK BOTTLES

A reminder with the summer term and to help that all children are encouraged to carry water bottles with them in class. A common sense approach and one we will remind all children throughout the term! Your support with this is much appreciated in the form of naming drink bottles and providing them! We encourage all children to drink water regularly throughout the school day.

PARK SAFELY AND KEEP OUR KIDS SAFE

This term our school is participating in Auckland Transport’s ‘Safety at the School Gate’ programme. Drivers who stop in the wrong place to drop off passengers put the safety of children at risk. Parking officers will be on patrol outside the school this term and will be issuing tickets to drivers who park illegally.

The agreed approach is ‘zero tolerance’ - there will be no warnings issued, you will receive a ticket if you are double parked, parked on yellow lines, or over someone’s driveway - or for any other vehicle safety offence. This includes driving into the school car parks or Dental Clinic and neighbours driveways. Please note – park on the street if coming into school, not inside the school drive or car parks at all. Thank you!

Please park legally to keep our children safe and to avoid being ticketed. Before and after school is a busy time for everyone. Parking rules help protect our children and keep them safe. Drivers who park illegally put our kids at risk.

Please do not call your child to cross the road before or after school to where you are parked. There are pedestrian crossings at either end of the school. Encourage your child to use them!

PERIOD 6/PASSION PURSUITS

Our Extra-Curricular Activities, offered by staff, operate during Period 6 (from 3.15-4.15pm) on a Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. In the past staff have offered various clubs such as Chess, Cooking, Art, Sewing and Crafts, Maker Spaces, E4S, Homework Club, Khan Academy, Digital Club, Gardening, and Horticulture for students to take part in.

The school wide activities of choir, bands, cultural groups (Te Manu Ka Rewa, Samoan, Tongan, Indian etc) and Zone sports teams training will also happen in a Period 6 in addition to any other practices that may be scheduled. Students will be given a permission slip for parents/caregivers to sign in order to attend any Period 6 they take part in. Without signed permission students will not be able to attend.

HOME STUDY/HOMEWORK

Our stand on home study is that it is useful and helps develop good work habits but can also be a contentious and emotional issue, that can cause much conflict in the home and at school. There is always a wide range of views on the subject with some parents wanting more and others wanting less.

We believe that home study at this level gives students practice at managing their time to do some self-directed learning and therefore, encourage the importance of reading. Reading is crucial in all areas of life. Our children need to learn to read for sustained periods (at least 15 minutes at a time) – so if your child says’ “I don’t have any homework”” hand him/her a good book!

We have an After School “Home Study Club” every afternoon from 3.15pm-4.15 pm except Friday, and 2.25-4.15pm Tuesdays, in the Library as well as the ICT Lab which is open for students to use the computers. The Library is also open before school, at all break times and until 4.15pm after school every afternoon. Any student is welcome to attend! Encourage your child to do so if they find doing work at home is difficult.

STUDENT AND WHANAU SUPPORT

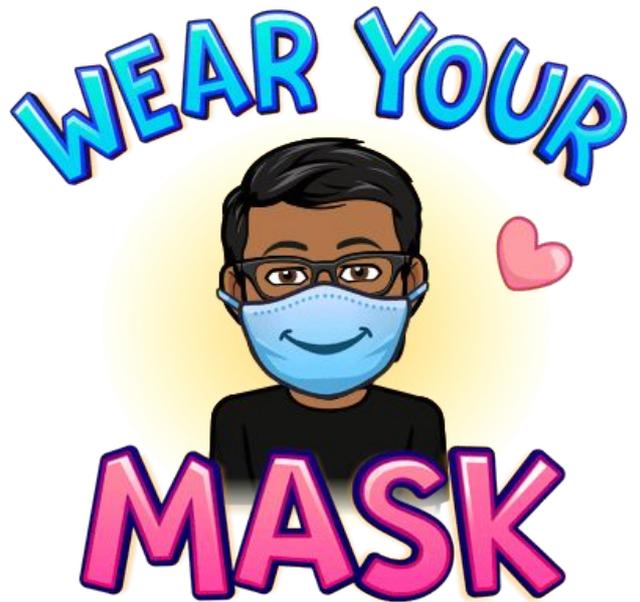
We are very lucky to have the services of our very own full time SWiS and Counsellor. Their roles are fully funded by the school and are here to support students and whanau (to some degree). Please refer to the Pastoral section of our newsletter for more information.

Bring a mask to school

A reminder that each child should bring a mask to school to wear while indoors.

During these winter months the rise of Flu and risk of Covid 19 is still prevalent. It is important to remember that we are trying to slow the spread and be safe.

Wearing a mask indoors helps reduce the spread of these nasty winter viruses and ensures that we can be attending school regularly.



Free Lunch



Your child gets a free lunch every day when they are at school! So if they tell you that they need money for lunch, ask them about the free lunch!

PASTORAL NOTICES

MANA KIDZ CLINIC

A reminder we have the Mana Kidz Health clinic at Manurewa Intermediate, open Monday to Friday 8.30 to 3pm. Registered Nurse Liza and Whanau Support Worker Jess, are the Mana Kidz health care team here at Manurewa Intermediate and are available to assist with any health concerns that may arise, such as sore throats, strep throat or skin infections.

Children with a sore throat may need antibiotics, and may also need a Covid test. Please get in touch with us if your child stays home from school with a sore throat as we can prescribe antibiotics. We are also available for any health or Covid concerns – again please don't hesitate to text or ring and we can support and/or supply information.

Mana Kidz is a free, nurse-led, school-based programme that provides comprehensive healthcare for children in the Counties Manukau Health region. The programme is led by the National Hauora Coalition in partnership with Counties Manukau Health and is supported by local providers: Kidz First, East Tāmaki Health Care, Health Star Pacific, Turuki Health Care, Te Hononga O Tāmaki Me Hoturoa, South Seas, Tongan Health Society and Papakura Marae.

Started in July 2012, Mana Kidz clinics now operate in 88 primary and intermediate schools in the Otara, Mangere, Manurewa, Franklin and Papakura communities. 65 school clinics have a registered nurse and whānau support worker providing healthcare **including rheumatic fever prevention services, skin infection treatment and management and health assessments**. 23 school clinics have a registered nurse who provides child health assessments and management.

We welcome students and family members to come the clinic. We have an open door policy and would love for you to talk to us about any concerns you may have regarding your child's health, or even just to chat. You can contact us by calling the school office or phone us directly:

Liza Fernan (RN) phone – 022139476

Jessica Leilona (Whanau Support Worker) phone - 0224590983.



ARE YOU BEING SUCKED IN??

Don't Get Sucked In is a website encouraging teens not to pick up vaping (or smoking) in the first place, by challenging them to do the research and think critically about vaping. Visit the link for more info.

<https://dontgetsucked.in.co.nz>

PARENTING HELPLINE

“WE CAN HELP WITH ANY OF YOUR PARENTING CONCERNS”

Parent help is a non-profit organisation supporting parents to build resilient and positive families/whānau. We offer a free Helpline for parents and caregivers providing advice, support and practical strategies on any parenting concern. We aim to make all parents across New Zealand aware of our Helpline and the support they can get.

Get support, advice and practical strategies.

Call 0800 568 856

9am – 9pm Monday to Sunday

www.parenthelp.org.nz



STUDENT + WHĀNAU SUPPORT

Counselling:

My name is Megan Hutchings and I am the counsellor here at MI. My role in the school is to meet with the students who are going through challenging times or dealing with difficult emotions, to give those students the opportunity to talk in a safe and respectful environment.

Concerns for the mental health of young people today is a really important conversation to have. Our youth are exposed to so much, yet they haven't always been taught the skills on how to manage it all. Commonly young people deal with anxiety and depression, issues with their friends, family and school, different types of grief and loss, whilst also managing the challenges of social media.

In working with students at MI, I aim to help provide skills, coping strategies and a space to talk that is safe, respectful and confidential. The only time confidentiality is breached is if there is a serious and immediate risk of harm to the student or someone near the student. Students and whanau can refer themselves (the student) for counselling through the [Counselling Referral Form](#) on the MI school website, underneath the "Learn" tab.

Social Worker:

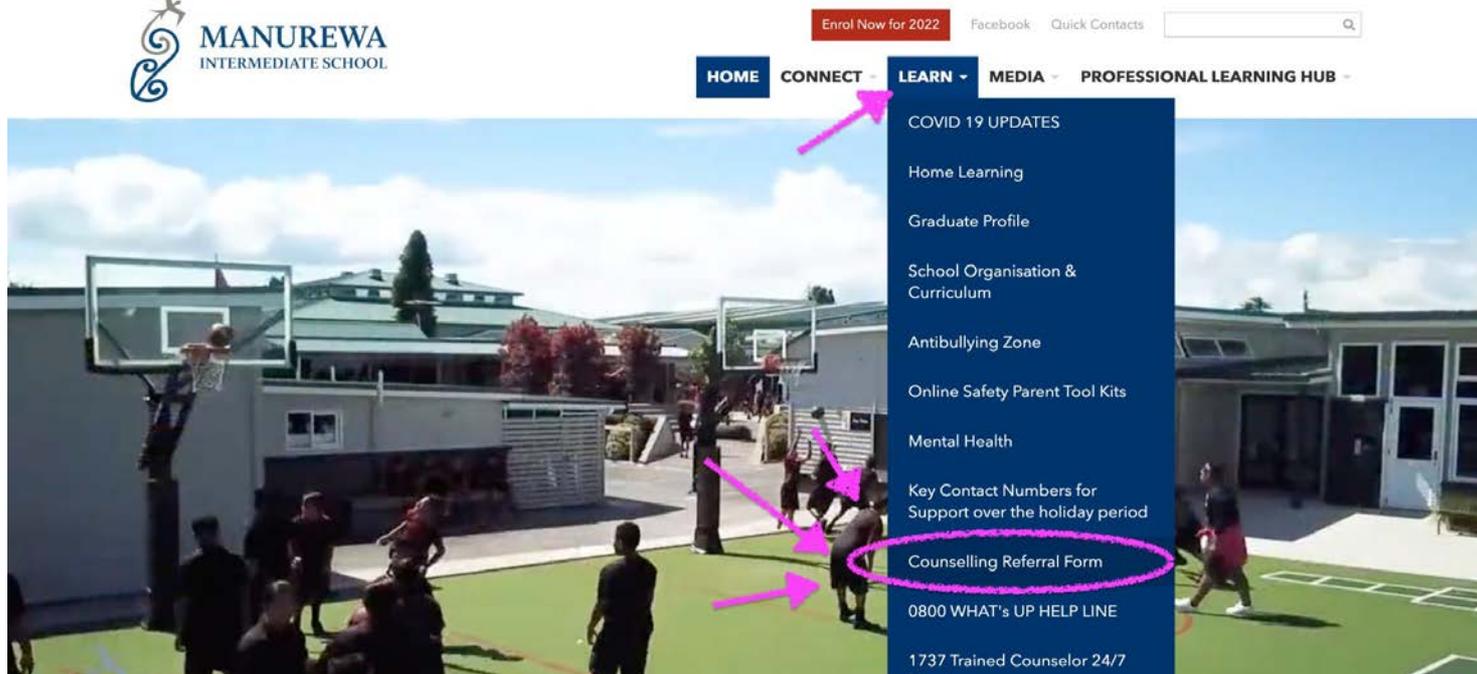
Shalene Hudson: I am a social worker employed by Manurewa Intermediate School. My role is to be available to all families and students that attend this school. I have a vast knowledge of social services in South Auckland and have built strong relationships within South Auckland that can assist and support our students and families.

**TO SPEAK TO
MISS HUTCHINGS
OR
MRS HUDSON**

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Mon-Fri 1pm-10pm Sat/Sun
3pm-10pm

RING 0800 WHATS UP
NEED TO TALK



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MANUREWA MONTHLY

AUGUST • HERE-TURI-KŌKĀ

Solve the following brain teasers and write the answers in the boxes

Brain Teasers

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I have received and read Newsletter 08/2022

SIGNED: _____ Parent of _____ Room: _____

Whānau, please **circle** which whānau your child is in and return this to your child's teacher for your child to gain \$10 MI Money.

