NEWSLETTER

1st September 2023

Kia ora koutou, Dobri dan, Bonjour, Hallo, Hola, Zdravstvuyte, Nĭn hǎo, Salve, Konnichiwa, Guten Tag, Olá, Anyoung haseyo, Asalaam alaikum, Greetings everyone,

Celebrating Success at the Regional Interschool Science Fair!

A round of applause to our exceptional year 5 and 6 students who were identified by the Science team at the High School to participate in the Regional Interschool Science Fair competition. Their hard work, dedication, and passion for scientific inquiry were inspiring. Each group had the opportunity to present their investigations to a panel of judges and answer questions about their investigation. We are immensely proud to announce that a number of our groups







received well-deserved prizes at the recent award ceremony. A big round of applause for these outstanding students:

Ari Smith, Aryan Sorout, Avni Joshi, Debra Dondi, Emily Collins, Felicity Eyres, Jayarna Tuwhangai, Lara Eckhold, Leah Wylie, Lewis Montgomerie, Olivia Waugh, Pavrajpreet Singh, Vritti Patel, Zak Walker.

Your achievements reflect your curiosity, hard work, and the spirit of exploration. Keep up the remarkable work!

Miss Melissa Parkins

We are excited to announce a new addition to our teaching team! Join us in extending a warm welcome to Miss Melissa Parkins. She will be joining us in Term 4 as the teacher for our new year 0 class in Room 27. Miss Parkins brings a wealth of knowledge, creativity, and enthusiasm to our school community, and we look forward to the positive impact she will undoubtedly have on our students.

We are very grateful to our school's Board for their dedication to providing the best possible learning experience for our youngest learners. The funding provided from the Board has allowed us to welcome Miss Melissa Parkins and maintain lower class sizes for our new entrant classes.

Kapa Haka Festival

Our school shone at the annual Kapa Haka festival, hosted at Whitiora Marae yesterday. With pride, we witnessed our two kapa haka groups deliver enchanting waiata and powerful haka performances. We extend a massive thanks to the dedicated teachers of Te Whakatupuranga. Their relentless guidance and rigorous practice sessions paved the way for this achievement. The event was an unequivocal triumph, showcasing our commitment to te ao Māori.

As we approach the weekend, we hope you have a wonderful time with your loved ones. Stay connected, stay curious, and stay excited about the wonderful things happening at KKPS.

Ngā mihi Dr Sarah Brown







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School Calendar click here

Lunches

lunchorders.co.nz Lunch Orders delivered daily

sushigallerykerikeri.com Sushi Gallery delivers Thurs

Uniforms DD Gold

p: 09-407 1527 e: logo@ddgold.co.nz

PTA 2nd hand uniform text only 02108506380 include size and item required











Term 3 Week 7

This week we are very excited to start installing the Expectations Signage. These signs were funded by a grant from the MOE PB4L-SW team. The signage which is bi-lingual will be displayed throughout the school, highlighting our expectations in a number of different settings. These signs will be an integral part of teaching behavioural expectations. They are a permanent reminder for our tamariki about how KORU kids treat our school, its people and its environment.

This project has been highly collaborative in its nature. From the original expectations which were created by students and teachers, through consultation with Ngati Rehia for translations, design with Brenda Frear and installation by our fabulous caretakers Mr Greg and Mr J-Lee. But, the work has only just begun. Now we go about using these signs, a reminder of our expectations to teach and enforce the behaviour we want to see in our school.





Koru values of the fortnight

Hall Expectations

Keep Strong (Kia Kaha)
Be patient
Stay seated in your class lines
Owning Our Learning (Tō mātou akoranga)
Stay seated in your class lines
Actively listen
Be proud to receive recognition
Respectful & Responsible (Whakaute me te haepapa)
Leave shoes and socks in the classroom
Enter and exit silently
• Sit quietly and keep your hands and feet to yourself
Be a respectful audience
Clap appropriately
Understanding & Accepting (Māramatanga me te
tautoko)
Be supportive
Be caring

Be patient

Moving Around the School		
eep Strong (Kia Kaha)		
Walk around buildings		
Stay 'in your bubble' (personal space)		
wning Our Learning (Tō mātou akoranga)	
Move to where you are expected to go. Stay in bounds area		
espectful & Responsible (Whakaute me t	e haepapa)	

- Walk quietly and orderly
- <u>https://youtu.be/GOzrAK4gO_So</u>_Sesame_Street_video about RESPECT

Understanding & Accepting (Māramatanga me te tautoko)

Help others if lost or worried



This week we move our focus from keeping safe online to exploring some websites that can be great for learning.

You may have heard the word 'coding' before. All computer programmers use code to develop software. In the past few years teaching our children to create simple lines of code has been introduced into the NZ curriculum. Code is quite simply an instruction. There are many coding opportunities available, but a great place to start is the "Hour of Code" website. Hour of Code



Why not try to Explore, Play, Create! There are so many great introductions to coding for children and adults of all ages!



What a fantastic turnout we had for our first Structured Literacy Whanau hui. Carla McNeil, our Structured Literacy facilitator, spoke about what the 'Science of Reading' is, and gave an overview of how the brain learns to read. Teachers were able to share what we do in our Structured Literacy lessons and show some of the resources we use.

Some key takeaways from Carla were: We now know how the brain learns to read and we have the science to prove it Some brains learn quicker than others Structured Literacy is a program that will teach all of our children Structured Literacy follows a scope and sequence that all teachers will follow

Check back here next week for some more Structured Literacy takeaways.

SCHOOL BUS



UPDATE

Our local school bus network is known as KSTN (Kerikeri Schools Transport Network) and includes Kerikeri High School, Kerikeri Primary School, Riverview School and Oromahoe School.

In 2021 the KSTN requested a review of the funding for our local bus routes by the Ministry of Education. After a long and somewhat frustrating wait, the Ministry has now completed the review. We are pleased to share with you that because of this review there is an increase to KSTN funding which allows us to make some additions to our bus routes and allows us to carry students who were previously not eligible for Transport Assistance. We are now able to carry students who live outside the KSTN boundaries. (Unfortunately, and somewhat confusingly, the transport boundaries do not coincide with Enrolment Zone boundaries).



Click here for full information

Science Fair

Last week a number of our Senior Students entered their Science Fair boards into the Far North Regional Science fair alongside students from Riverview, Springbank, Oheawai Primary and Kerikeri High School.

4 teams went on to be recognised for their mahi winning awards in the Bronze and Silver categories.

A huge congratulations to these Scientists. We very much look forward to taking part in this event again in the future.







PTA Sausage Sizzle 8th September

3 Way Conferences

Tuesday 12th September 1-7pm Wednesday 13th September 3.30-5.30pm Visit School Interviews <u>website</u> using code jv59a or <u>click here</u> to make a booking



20th September School Board Meeting

> 3rd November Gumboot Friday

13th November Teacher only Day



The last two weeks have been very busy for Room 6! (Kakapo)

We created daffodil pictures by using pencil and sketching, paint and felt combined to create one piece of art. We are very proud of our results.

We also created some Daffodil poems inspired by NZ author and poet, Glenn Colquhoun. Glen Colquhoun repeats a word important to the text numerous times and arranges texts so they have a sound and rhyme to them.

We have also been practising very hard for the Kapahaka festival which was held yesterday. Class of the fortnight Room 6 with Whaea Jess Coyne







Daffodils are like pretty flowers. Daffodils are like the shining sun. Daffodils are like the night. Daffodils are like a shining star.

By Kaea.



Daffodils are like bright shining stars. Daffodils smell like honey . Daffodils smell like butter. Daffodils are like a lion's mane. Daffodils look like a honey pot. Daffodils are pretty like the sun.

By Tamawhero.



Camp starts: Saturday 23rd Sept 4.30pm Camp ends: Tuesday 26th Sept 11.30am <u>click here</u> to register



\$20 per ticket or \$50 for .

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