

DALEFIELD SCHOOL

Message from the

PRINCIPAL



Kia ora e te whānau,

As we enter week 4 of term 3, all our classrooms are buzzing with activity, as you'll see in our *School Wide News*, *Classroom Chats*, *Out and About*, and *School Highlights* sections below. A special mention to all our students who have contributed to these sections – their efforts and creativity are truly commendable.

We're excited about the upcoming mixed Rippa Rugby tournament at Carrington Park, where our Year 3-8 students will compete in two weeks. Best of luck to all our players!

Our Kapahaka practices have also been in full swing, with Mr. Wilson and Whaea Nat leading the preparations for the end-of-term Kapahaka festival. This event, taking place at Wairarapa College on September 26th, will be a fantastic showcase, featuring our largest Kapahaka group ever!

With less than three weeks of winter left, we hope you are enjoying the crisp mornings, the blooming daffodils, and the sight of new lambs in the paddocks.

Have a wonderful week!



EVENT INFO

Wairarapa Youth Orchestra

Today we were extremely fortunate to have the Wairarapa Youth Orchestra perform for our school. 40+ musicians with all of their instruments ranging from a harp to saxophone put on a show that I know the kids will remember for a long time. The musicians took the time to explain each of their instruments and how they are used in an orchestra. It was really encouraging to know that these opportunities exist in the Wairarapa for budding musicians.

IMPORTANT DATES

All dates can be found on our school website

28th - Mixed Rippa Rugby Tournament

- BoT meeting

29th - Music Lessons with Kristy

30th - School Assembly

1st - FATHERS DAY!!!

2nd - Seniors Tech.

- Anxiety workshop for parents

3rd - Kia Hakinakina

4th - Rippa PP.

Lunch Menu

Monday - Chicken wrap, lettuce, cheese and orange

Tuesday - Smoked chicken, bacon pasta bake

Wednesday - Beef nachos, corn chips, sour cream

Thursday - Chicken, cranberry, cheese panini and yoghurt

Friday - Beef and cheese burger, ginger nut biscuits



CLASSROOM CHATS

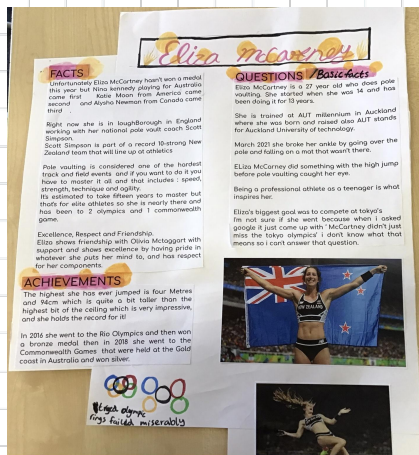


MATARAWA

Matarawa have recently got some new literacy games, like pass the bomb and bananagrams. The class has also learnt how to play pukana and the kids love it. Matarawa is also doing a lot of practising for the upcoming rippa rugby tournament this week.

As well as the new games, the class have also made some posters about an Olympian that they are interested in or inspires them and made a poster about that person.

By William.



WAIHAKEKE

The past week-and-a-bit Waihakeke have been learning about pepeha - what they are, what they're used for, and the difference between Māori and non-Māori pepeha.

The difference between pepeha of non-Māori and Māori ethnicities from is that only the Māori can rightfully use the word "toku" in their pepeha.

"Toku" more or less translates to "my", as in: "Ko Tararua toku maunga" which means "Tararua is my mountain". Māori have lived in New Zealand for around 1000 years, whereas Pākehā have only been here for 200 years, so it is more appropriate for Pākehā to use "te" instead of "toku". Putting "te" in a pepeha translates differently, "Ko Tararua toku maunga", which means "Tararua is the mountain" (that I am connected to).

In addition, Waihakeke coloured in visual pepeha.

By Fedora.



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MANGATARERE

This week, geometry has been the main focus in Mangatarere. Starting off simple, they made paintings to show symmetry. The good old paint-and-fold. They folded the piece of paper in half, painted one side of an image, then folded the paper back over and pressed down on it, creating a symmetrical image of their design.

“My favourite part was the folding, because it was so satisfying.” Troy (9).

They also did a maths activity, based on hexagons.

“One of our challenge questions was to decide which of the shapes is a hexagon and to explain our thinking. I thought it might’ve been the shape that looked the closest to a hexagon, but I was wrong. The answer was a six sided shape even though it looked like an ‘L.’ We had to use all our knowledge about shape to answer this!” Morris (9).

By Isabel Wilson.

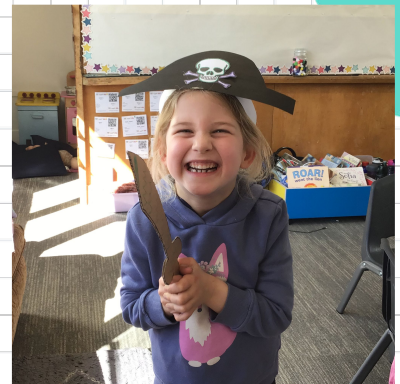


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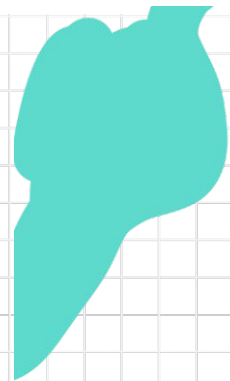
Whetu this week have been busy bees reading a book with Miss Tankersley. The book is called (The Fierce Little Woman and The Wicked Pirate) The students have loved having Mrs Tankersley in their classroom every Tuesday reading a book and doing lots of crafts involving the book. They even made Pirate hats and Pirate swords

(Charles 5) “I really liked the book it was fun and Interesting.”

(Jaydee) “I loved the pirate art!”



Out And About!



School Highlights



CONGRATULATIONS!

