



EDITION 1: 10 MAY 2023

# Newsletter

## Manurewa East School

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Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Malo e lelei, Talofa lava, Fakaalofa lahi atu, Namaste, Bonjour, Hola, Nǐ hǎo, Shalom, Merhaba, As-Salam-u-Alaikum

## Tumuaki



A few words from our Tumuaki - Mrs Takatainga

Nau mai haere mai to our new parents, whānau, aiga who have joined us this term.

During the term, we look forward to sharing our learning with you all. Our classes provide opportunities for tamariki to present and share their new and developed understandings. Please come to celebrate, connect with us and share all the great learning.

### Wet Winter Weather:

Our priority is to ensure the health and safety of our tamariki and whānau, aiga. Our tamariki need appropriate wet-weather uniforms and covered in shoes.

We supply for purchase from our office:

- School jackets \$70-80
- Polar fleeces \$40

### Adverse Weather conditions:

In the case of heavy rain and flooding, it is important that you follow the official advice of Auckland Emergency Management and Auckland Transport. If you are concerned for your well-being please dial 111 immediately.

We are so excited to have all our tamariki 'rise and shine' by coming to school every day, so that they can be confident and resilient learners, who will reach great heights at Manurewa East School and beyond.

Ngā mihi

Mary Takatainga



Follow us on our Facebook page to receive important updates

### Key dates:

25 May Whanau Night

28 May - 3 June Samoan Language Week

9 June School Photos

26 - 27 June Home School Partnership Conferences



## Do you know about the services we have to offer?

Kia ora whanau,



Do you know about our Matariki Room? Our Matariki Room is a space where you can come and chat with Mrs Robati about your concerns. Mrs Robati will then access the services to provide you the support you need. Here are some of the services we are able to access for you

- Counselling for our tamariki and whanau who are experiencing difficulties.
- Social welfare support through Family Works, supporting whanau and tamariki who have a variety of issues.
- Health nurses are on site every morning to check students with sore throats and skin infections. If you would like your child's hearing and eyesight tested let Mrs Robati know.
- Learning Support for our tamariki.



If you would like any help from the above services please come in and chat with Mrs Robati in the Matariki Room or ring 0275595479. Should you require assistance ie. food or water, please contact the school as soon as possible so we can get in touch with outside providers to get help.

Naku noa,  
Mrs Robati

## School values & vision



Keep this on your fridge

What are the Guiding principles that help us do our work here at MES?

### Our Vision:

We are confident, resilient and will reach great heights!

### Our Motto:

Whiti te Rā! Rise and Shine!

#### Ako

High expectations  
for academic  
success



Whanaungatanga  
Connected strength  
based relationships



Kaitiaki  
Guardianship  
Leadership



Hauora  
Wellbeing of self  
and others

### Our School Values

**Check out the stories E3  
have written about their  
time on camp**

# E3 Camp 2023



## Camp!

Thursday the 30 of March my class E3 went on a camp to Coopers beach. It was a very long ride but we had a few stops along the way. One of our stops was at Waipoua Forest. Here, we saw the Tane Mahuta tree, but before we entered the forest we had to wash our shoes. We walked in a straight line to the entrance of the forest and one by one we washed our shoes because of something called Kauri dieback. Kauri dieback is a disease caused by a soil-borne pathogen called *Phytophthora Agathidicida* for short they call it P.A. We finally saw the Tane-Mahuta tree. I was amazed by how gigantic it was. It reminded me of a Brachiosaurus because it was so gigantic and long. We learnt so many facts about the Tane Mahuta tree for instance, its trunk girth is 14.5m wide and it stands 51.2 metres in height and still growing. We stopped in Opononi for ice cream. We had 2 different flavours: Jelly tip and Eskimo pie. We got back on the road and went to see Kupe and the 2 Whekes, the land Wheke and the sand Wheke. We then traveled another 3 hours until we finally arrived at our Camp destination. We unpacked our suitcases and settled into our home. The girl's rooms were upstairs and the boy's rooms were downstairs. All the girls went upstairs and blew up their air beds while the boys stayed downstairs to set up their beds. Once we were done we played around and had fun for the rest of the night. At sunset, we went down to play at Coopers Beach and when we came back we had Lasagna for dinner, which was delicious. Then the girls went upstairs to take a shower and change into their pyjamas. The boys did the same, then everyone fell asleep.

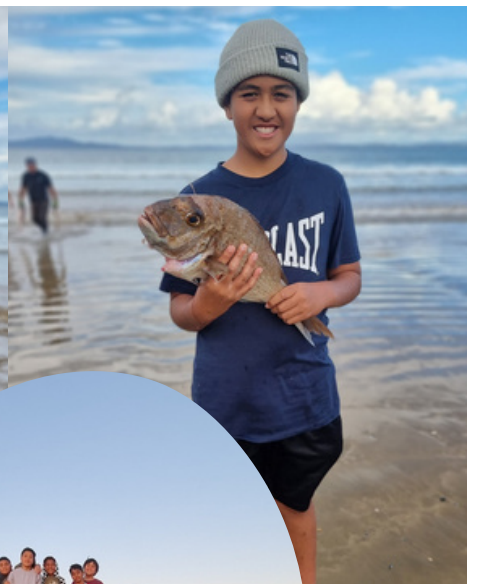
By Hope



Turn over for more...







### Fishing at Taipa Bay

On Tuesday the 4th of April we were given two options, to jump off the wharf or go fishing. I chose to go fishing. Mrs Takatainga taught us a few things about fishing and taught some of us how to cast. Our teacher, Miss Robati also showed us how to cast.

When she showed us, we practised until we knew how to do it. Miss Takatainga hooked the bait onto our rods and we casted it, then we

waited for the fish to come. Five minutes later some students felt the fish taking their bait, so they reeled it in. Some of us caught a fish but some didn't. The fish came to my rod and was eating my bait. I tried to reel it in but the fish got away, because I didn't reel it in fast enough. When we finished, we packed the fishing rods and bait

inside the vans. We then went for a shower, got changed and drove back home, listening to music and singing songs.

By Tapeta

### Win the morning!

We woke up early in the morning at around six o'clock to get ready to walk up the maunga. When we got up there we connected with each other by doing an activity. We had to choose someone, link arms with them and say something nice about them.

Everyone said something nice and positive about the person they chose. When we were all linked up, we formed a big circle. Then we all put our hands in the middle and said, "Win the morning". We went down the maunga and back home to have breakfast. After

breakfast we learnt how to fish, it was so fun and exciting. After that we went to swim at Taipa Beach where some of us jumped off the wharf, while some of us popped manus.

By Ferrist

