



TE WHAREKURA O KIRIKIROA

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TUIA TE RANGI E TŪ NEI, KO TE ATUA TŌ TĀTOU PIRINGA KA PUTA KA ORA. TUIA TE TE PAPA E TAKOTO NEI, KO KUINI NGA WAI HONO I TE PO, KO TE WHARE KĀHUI ARIKI. KA RONGO TE PŌ, KO NGĀ MATE TĀRŪRŪ NUI, KA RONGO TE AO KO TĀTOU TE HUNGA ORA, TUIA TE MUKA HERENGA TANGATA, TIHĒ MAURIORA

KAUPAPATAKA – CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Te Wiki me te Rā		Te Kaupapa	Te Wāhi
10	31.3.26	Te Pupuke – Haerenga ki Pukemokemoke	
10	30 - 02	Ruku Moana – Senior Diving Course	Tauranga
10	01 Apereira	Rā Kaumātua – 4pm – 6pm	Te Wharekura o Kirikiriroa
10	02 Apereira	Rā Whakamutunga – 12.30pm	Te Wharekura o Kirikiriroa

Wahanga 1 – Kua Ea

Tēnā koutou e te whānau. Mō koutou i kaha tautoko i ngā kaupapa huhua i tēnei wahanga. Kua rewa pai ngā akoranga o tēnei tau. Kua whai pakiaka ngā whānau hou ki roto i tō tātou kaupapa, a, e kainamu mai ana te rangi whakamutunga. He te wahanga e tū mai ana ka aronuitia ētahi kaupapa motuhake o te kura. Koia ko Ngā Manu Kōrero-ā-rohe, ngā Whakataetae Kapa Haka ā motu, kura tuarua, Ngā Pū Kōrero Whakataetae-ā-rohe, Ngā Haerenga-ā-Rauwaka, He Whakatipu Māra. Nō reira, kia kaha rā tā tātou whakatā e te whānau hei ngā hararei. E tūwhera tonu ana te tari, a e hokihoki mai ana ngā kaiako ki te kura i te wiki tuatahi ki ngā mahi whakangungu. Kei konei ētahi ki te kura hei te toenga o ngā hararei tae noa ki te hokinga mai a ngā tamariki a te 20 o Apereira.

As we close out this term, we would like to thank you all for your ongoing support and contribution to a good start to the year. A special acknowledgement to our new whānau and the adjustments that are needed in acclimatising to our kura. Term 2 we continue to engage in areas of particular importance within our Pou Matua – Te Ao Māori. Kura wide and regional Manu Kōrero competitions, National Secondary Schools Kapa Haka Competitions in Tauranga Moana, Pū Kōrero Speech competitions, syndicate haerenga, and school-based activities such as traditional and contemporary sustainable food practises. So, we encourage all our tamariki to rest during the school holidays, in preparation for term 2.

The school office will be open during the holidays, and kaiako will be onsite for professional development and call-back days.

We are calendared to return Monday April the 20th. Term 2, is 11 weeks long, finishing Thursday, July the 2nd.

RĀ KAUMĀTUA

KEI NGĀA RURUHI ME NGĀA KOROHEKE

NEI RAA TE RĒO POOWHIRI

RĀ
KAUMĀTUA



WENEREI 1 PAENGAWHAWHA 2026
4PM - 6PM
TE WHAREKURA O KIRIKIROA

HE RANGI HEI WHAKATAIRANGA I A KOUTOU
NGĀA KAUMAATUA

HE WHAKANUI HOKI I TE HONONGA O TE
MOKOPUNA KI OONA TUUPUNA

KO TAAU NOA, HE TAE MAI, HE HARI HOKI MAI I
EENEI MEĀ:

HUU PAI MOO TE HIIKO

MAU TIIHATE MAA

TOO NGAO KAHA KI TE KORI ME AAU
MOKOPUNA





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NGĀ KĀKAHU NAMA TAHI – TE MANAKO ME TE WĀNANGA

E whakarite ana ngā kākahu nama tahi mō ngā tuākana o te kura – Te Manako me Te Wānanga (tau 9-13 noa).

- Tāne mā:
 - Hāte nama tahi – He ringa roa
 - Tarau pango roa
 - Hū pango – He hū nama tahi
 - Poraka pākai
- Kōhine mā:
 - * Hāte nama tahi – Ringa ringa 3/4
 - * Panekoti pango
 - * Hū pango – He hū nama tahi
 - * Poraka pākai

Tuatahi, kia māmā ake te utu, e whakaae ana kia hoko e ngā whānau i ngā tarau me ngā panekoti i wāhi kē atu i a Brand Makers.

Ka rua, kāore kau he neketai. Mā ngā whakakai Māori ō tātou kākahu nama tahi e Māori ai. He whakakai pounamu, whēua rānei.

Ka mutu, e whanga tonu ana ki ngā koti. Tāria kia oti ai ēnei, ka tuku karere ki a tātou. Kei te tari te roanga o ngā kōrero.

Te Wharekura o Kirikiriroa
Long Sleeve Shirt | 1903L & 2903T



Te Wharekura o Kirikiriroa
Custom Vest



After exhaustive processes we are glad to inform whānau that our Number One uniforms are near complete. The following are the details for our schools' formal uniforms for students of Te Manako and Te Wānanga (Years 9-13 only).

- Tāne
 - Formal shirts – Long sleeves
 - Black dress pants
 - Black dress shoes
 - School vest
- Kōhine
 - * Formal shirts – ¾ sleeve
 - * Black dress skirts
 - * Black dress shoes
 - * School vest

Considerations for our number one dress uniforms have been – Cost, practicality (can our students attend kaupapa looking smart but also get in and do the mahi) and design alignment to the kōrero about our kura.

To keep costs down, whānau can source their own black dress pants, skirts, and shoes.

Secondly, our dress uniforms do not include a necktie. Rather, students will be encouraged to wear whakakai Māori instead. Simple bone and /or pounamu will suffice.

Finally, we are finalising our overcoats to complete our number ones. Process for purchasing uniforms is at the school office.

KURA PĀNUI

He tāruaruatanga tēnei pānui e te whānau e tautoko ana i ētahi pānui kua puta i tēnei wahanga. Ka mutu tō mātou tuku pānui pepa hei te wahanga tuarua. Ka tuku noa ngā pānui-ā-kura mā runga i a Class Dojo me te pae tukutuku a te kura - <https://www.kirikiriroa.school.nz/>

A final reminder to all our whānau that this will be the last hard copy of our school pānui. Futher pānui will be posted up on Class Dojo and on our school website.



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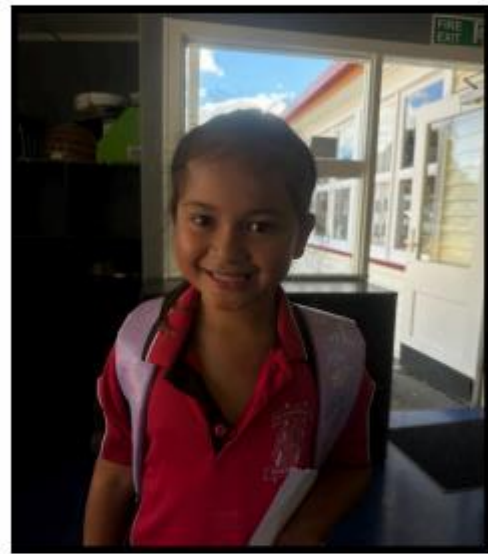
PUTIKITIKI

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NGAA TOA REO MAAORI



**'Ko te reo Maaori kia tika
Ko te reo tika kia Maaori
Ko te tika o te reo Maaori
kia rere'**





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PUUTIKITI

NGAA TOA REO MAAORI



**Ko te reo Maaori
Hi! Ha!**



**Ko te reo Maaori
Hi! Ha!**

**Teenei te tii
Teenei te taa**



**Whakanuia!
Whakaita!**





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TE MANAKO

KEI TE AHA TE *rau waka o* TE MANAKO PĀNUI MOTUHAKE

TE REO māori

He rautaki reo tā mātou i te rauwaka o Te Manako. Kua rongo mātou i te nui o ngā takunga mō te kaha kōrero Pākehā o ētehi tamariki. Kua māro ake tā mātou aro ki te akiaki i ngā tamariki ki te kōrero Māori i rō akomanga, i waho hoki o te akomanga. Our kura is strengthening its commitment to te reo Māori by expecting all students to speak te reo at all times during the school day. To support this, we use a simple system based on the idea of keeping the "fire" of the reo alive. Students are given clear reminders and opportunities to correct their behaviour. If a student continues to choose not to use te reo and reaches the final stage (Pungarehu) more than three times, this will be taken seriously and a hui will be called with parents or caregivers to work together on next steps. Our goal is to build strong, consistent language habits for all students. See our rautaki on the next page.



kaupapa O TE WĀ

23.03.26	Taenga mai o Keebra
23-27.03.26	Waka Ama ki Rotorua
01.04.26	Rā Kaumātua
02.04.26	Rā whakamutunga (12:30pm)

KĀKAHU kura

Kua kite i te tokomaha e mau ana i ngā kākahu wātea. Kia kaha ki te mau i ngā kākahu kura. Students must wear correct school uniform every day. If a student is out of uniform, they must bring a written pānui explaining the reason. If no pānui is provided, a pūrongo will be issued and further follow-up may occur.



HOKI KI TE kāinga

Kei te rangirua tonu pea ētahi mō te taha hoki ki te kāinga. Year 0-6 students finish at 2:30pm, while Years 7-13 finish at 3:00pm (and 1:30pm on Wednesdays). We are seeing an increase in junior students not being picked up until 3:00pm, often waiting for older siblings. This impacts junior teachers and after-school commitments such as hui. Senior students are allowed, and encouraged, to leave at 2:30pm. Seniors with junior siblings may stay, but this must be consistent (either 2:30pm or 3:00pm), and juniors must be picked up on time. Seniors without younger siblings must have parent or caregiver permission to leave early. All students must be collected by 3:30pm. This is for student safety.





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KEI TE AHA TE *wharekura o* TE MANAKO PĀNUI MOTUHAKE

KEEBRA Tai Koura

Nō mātou te whiwhi i tae mai ētehi manuwhiri tūārangi ki waenganui i a mātou o Te Manako i te Mane. Ko te kapa haka o Te Rōpū Matātahi nō te kura o Keebra State Park atu i Te Tai Koura. He whakawhanaunga atu, he mahi tahi, he poi, he haka, he mau rākau te mahi. Hei tērā wiki rātou tū ai ki te papa whakataetae o Polyfest.



KURA waitī

I tenei ra e korero ana au mo Kura Waiti, Tuatahi, i tae atu ki te awa o Waikato, a i tutaki ki nga tamariki o Rakaumangamanga, i whakawhanaunga matou ki a matou, ara i whakarite matou kia korero i nga wahanga o te waka ama penei i te kiato, i te takere, i te ama hoki. Katahi i eke i te waka ama, i huri te kokona o te awa a i ki a matua Turanga kia reihi ki te uta kia hoki mo te wa kai. I timata, ara i toa ki runga i te wairua whakaiti, i hoki ki te uta, i timata ki te kai i o matou kai, amuri i tera i reihi matou ia matou e toru nga wa. I oti te ra, i hoki ki te kura.

Na Hekemaru





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Rautaki Reo – Years 7–10

Ko te reo tika kia Māori - Ko te tika o te reo Māori kia rere"

Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to strengthen the use of te reo Māori across Years 7–10 and to ensure it is consistently spoken throughout the kura. Te reo Māori is the foundation of our kura, and all students are expected to speak it at all times.

Expectation

All students are required to speak te reo Māori during the school day. This includes in class, during transitions, outside during recess and in all learning spaces. Students are expected to support each other and contribute to a positive reo Māori environment.

Guiding Kaupapa

- This rautaki is based on the pūrākau of Māui and Mahuika (as a link to our kaupapa in class)
- The student represents Māui
- The kaiako represents Mahuika
- Te reo Māori is the fire

Students are given opportunities to carry and protect the fire, which is our reo. When poor choices are made, the fire begins to weaken. The aim is to support students to restore and maintain that fire.



Muramura – Flame

The fire is strong. The student is meeting expectations and using te reo Māori well.



Pūrēhua – Flicker

The fire is starting to weaken. The student has been reminded to use te reo Māori.



Ngārehu – Ember

Only embers remain. This is the student's final opportunity to correct their behaviour and return to using te reo Māori consistently.



Pungarehu – Ash

The fire has gone out. The student will be required to go to the ngahere (designated reflection space) to restore their commitment to te reo Māori.

Behaviour Process – The Fire Stages

Students move through four stages if they are not meeting the expectation to speak te reo Māori:

Consequences and Follow-Up

- A student who reaches Pungarehu once will receive a minor report.
- A student who reaches Pungarehu more than three times will receive a major report.
- A hui will be organised with parents or caregivers to discuss ongoing concerns and next steps.
- This process will be taken seriously as it reflects the kura's commitment to te reo Māori.

Recognition

Students who do not move beyond Muramura (do not require warnings) throughout the term will be acknowledged and rewarded for consistently upholding the expectations of the kura.

Intent

This policy is not about punishment. It is about building strong habits, responsibility, and respect for te reo Māori. The goal is for all students to confidently and consistently speak te reo Māori and contribute to a kura environment where the language is alive and valued.



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HE KUPU NŌ TE HĀPORI

EVENT SCHEDULE → **APRIL 11**

10AM	OPENING: ZEMARA KEELAN-MCHUGH
10:20AM	DR. JACQUI KEELAN: DYSLEXIA
10:30AM	SARAH-JAYNE MCLACHLAN: OVERCOMING A BRAIN TUMOR
11AM	MOLLY TE ARAIWINI LESLIE: ADHD & MOTHERHOOD
11:30AM	TONY PAKULA: SELECTIVE MUTISM
12PM	MARGOT WILDE: ADHD & ACADEMIA
1PM	KOROHEKE CORY: CULTURAL METHODS
1:40PM	CLOSING KARAKIA

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