

WHITIKAHU SCHOOL

Mud, mud, glorious mud!

That is how our week at Whitikahu started.

We sent a record number of Whitikahu participants off to the Tough Guy & Gal Challenge on Monday.

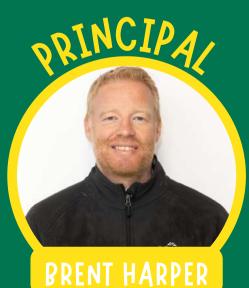
Noticeably, there were members of our eager team that became covered in mud before the event started. Our mud runners had an amazing day – and returned to school buzzing about their experiences.

A big thank you to Kayleen Smith for coordinating this initiative, and another big thank you to all the parents who joined our mud team throughout the day. Mr K & Miss Callow, also, shared that our Whitikahu team were stand out performers throughout the day. Ka Rawe Whitikahu!

Mr K & I had the pleasure of observing our teachers in action this week, as part of our Teacher Observation process. We came away from each class immensely proud of each of our teachers, and learning assistants, and what they are achieving throughout their teaching day. All our learners are very well served by our fabulous team. Tu meke aakonga & kaiako of Whitikahu!

We now look forward to an exciting week ahead at Whitikahu with our Science Fair & Matariki celebrations.







WEEK 8 HIGHLIGHTS















TOUGH GUY AND GIRL CHALLENGE









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STUDENT OF THE WEEK Week 7

Koohunha (The Nest ~ Years 0-2)

 <u>Desmond</u> for showing Agency in Writing by recorrecting all your words. Keep it up Desi!

Hua Manu (The Eggs ~ Year 3)

• <u>Hayley Hodel</u> for your commitment in reading and your creative eco system. Keep up the great learning Hayley.

Piirere (The Fledglings ~ Years 4-6)

• <u>Zye Ainsley – Wilson f</u>or constantly presenting your learning to a high standard. You are always striving to improve and achieve your best. Keep up the fantastic effort!

Kaahu Pango (The Senior Hub ~ Years 6-8)

• <u>Benny Pallesen</u> for seamlessly transitioning into Whitikahu School and for being a great role model of our KAHU CARES values to others in the short time you have been at our kura. You show excellent commitment to all learning tasks. Koia kei a koe! (You are fantastic)









STUDENT OF THE WEEK Week 8

Koohunha (The Nest ~ Years 0-2)

• <u>Montee</u> for having a wonderful week at Whitikahu school and trying so hard in your Reading. Ka pai Montee!

Hua Manu (The Eggs ~ Year 3)

- <u>Kyle McDonald</u> for your enthusiasm and great sense of humour you brought to our class drama activity.
- Piirere (The Fledglings ~ Years 4-6)
- <u>Hulio Do Vale f</u>or your effort during PR1ME, You consistently tackle word problems with a positive attitude and show great perseverance in solving problems. Keep it up Hulio!

Kaahu Pango (The Senior Hub ~ Years 6-8)

- <u>Jack Saunders f</u>or outstanding dedication and commitment to your FLIGHT Learning Journey (Inquiry) Science Fair Project. Your presentation and dedication to your information is excellent. Ka pai too mahi! (good work)
- <u>Sam Sargent</u> for always showing KAHU CARES by being respectful of others, collaborating effectively, showing agency, being engaged in your learning and working hard to achieve your goals. He whetuu koe! (You're a star)









KAHU KUDOS Bronze Awards



HUNTER WARD



LUKE CLARK



KAHU ROGERS



HENRY



KAHU KUDOS Bronze Awards



SAM SARGENT



CARTER CROSS



LIAM GOFTON





WHITIKAHU WEEK 8



THIS WEEKS WHAKATAUKI

HE RAU RINGA E OTI AI

Many hands make light work

This whakatauki encourages people to work together. It can be used to invite people to participate or to acknowledge the effort and work of many.

What are head lice?

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Head	lice
Nits	

Headlouse Kutu bugs Cooties

Head lice are small flat insects, about 2-3 mm long. They live on the scalp (the skin on a person's head where the hair grows from). Head lice lay their eggs (nits) on strands of hair.

Anyone can get head lice - it doesn't matter how clean or dirty a person's hair is. Head lice spread by crawling from one person's hair to another's – usually between people who are in close contact, such as family or school classmates. Head lice:

- cannot jump, fly or swim
- do not carry disease
- stay on the scalp after swimming or bathing/showering.

What do head lice look like?

Insects

Head lice can be white, brown or dark grey. They are usually in the hair at the back of the neck or behind the ears

Eggs (nits)

Female head lice lay about 7-10 eggs each night. The eggs are small and hard (like a grain of salt) and are normally pale grey in colour. Eggs are laid close to the scalp and are firmly glued to strands of hair. After hatching, the empty egg cases are white.

Eggs hatch in 9 days, and head lice live for 40 days.



Checking for head lice

In school-age children check for head lice often, at least once a week. Scratching, scratch marks or a rash can be a sign that your child has head lice. But not all children complain of itchy heads.

At least once a week, check the scalp for head lice insects and eggs, especially:

- around the hairline at the back of the neck
- behind the ears
- on the crown (top of the head).

You can also use the wet combing method to check for head lice - see the next page for how to do this.

If you find head lice or eggs, you will need to treat them.

Treating head lice

Chemical treatments or wet combing are the usual ways to treat head lice. Talk to your pharmacist, doctor or nurse for advice.

Ordinary shampoo or soap will not kill head lice.

Do not use fly spray, kerosene or animal treatments. as these may harm children.

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- Chemical treatments use a special shampoo or lotion (containing insecticide) that kills the head lice and the eggs. Follow the instructions that are supplied with the chemical treatments.
- Always do a second treatment 7-10 days after the first. This is to kill any head lice that may have hatched after the first treatment



Wet combing

- · Wet the hair and scalp with conditioner (this makes it easier to see the head lice).
- Use a fine-toothed comb to check for head lice and eggs and to comb them out. It's best to use a fine metal comb, or a special head lice comb you can get from a pharmacy.
- Comb the full length of the hair, from the scalp to the ends. Work your way around the head so that you have combed all of the hair.
- If you see any head lice or eggs, clean the comb by wiping it on a tissue or a paper towel, or rinse the comb before you use it again.
- · After you have combed all of the hair, rinse out the conditioner
- Repeat the wet combing each week until you don't find any more head lice or eggs.

Stop head lice from spreading

It's not possible to completely prevent head lice because they're very common. But there are things you can do to stop head lice from spreading.

- Brush hair every day. This may help kill or injure head lice and stop them from laying eggs.
- Don't share brushes, combs, headbands, ribbons. hairclips, helmets or hats - anything that touches someone's head.
- Having short hair or wearing hair in a ponytail if it's long - makes it less likely you or your child will catch head lice,
- 21 Children should heng their clothes on their own hock at school.
- Children should keep their clothes apart from other children's in swimming or sport changing rooms. If you do get head lice in your family, everyone
- that has them should be treated at the same time. Let the school and any other close friends know
- that your child has been treated for head lice.

Remember

- Anyone can get heed lice.
- Check your children's hair every week for head lice.
- If you find head lice or eggs you need to treat them.
- Repeat the treatment: 7-10 days later for chemical treatments and weekly for wat combing.
- For more information, talk to your pharmacist, doctor or nurse.

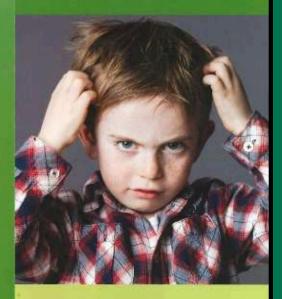
This resource is evailable from www.healthed.govLnz.ur the Authorised Provider at your local DHB. Revised December 2016, 01/2017, Code HE4189





New Zealand Government

Head lice



Information about head lice and how to treat them

NOTICES (Week 8



MID TERM MADNESS! We Want You To learn ukulele or guitar with MusiqHub. So get your first lesson FREE when you sign up this week!

CONTACT: Carl Watkins E: carl.watkins@musiqhub.co.nz Ph: 027 388 9558

AG Day

Ag day is going to look a little different this year. We would love to encourage more people to be involved so have a couple of timing options to choose from which hopefully will work with more of our whānau. Could you please fill out this google by the end of week so we can get the ball rolling.

https://forms.gle/AXJzomBV1n4h2yFb9

PTA Firewood Fundraiser

The days are definitely getting chillier! We have a huge stack of firewood for sale. Mix of seasoned gum + oak. Bring a trailer and fill it yourself for \$120/m3

Email pta@whitikahu.school.nz for collection info.

SCHOOL IPADS FOR SALE!

4th Generation – Wifi only Unable to be updated past 10. 5 software update. Price is for x1 IPad + 1 Kensington case. No charger accompanying purchase. As is where is.

\$50

Get in touch with Britt 0278480565

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HOLIDAY PROGRAMME Monday 8 July - Friday 19 July

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Join us these holidays for our Go for Gold Day! We offer a new theme each day where we explore, learn, play and Grow. Each day packed with Sports, Games and much more

Some activities may need to be swapped for other exciting ones! Go online to check out a full, up-to-date timetable for your venue.

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SPECIAL

World Vision RAISING MONEY FOR THE WORLD VISION 40 HOUR CHALLENGE **STUDENT LEADER BAKE SALE** WHAT?

A VARIETY OF BAKED GOODS WILL BE ON SALE AT MORNING TEA AND LUNCH TO SUPPORT OUR STUDENT AMBASSADORS AND HOUSE LEADERS WITH THEIR FUNDRAISING FOR THE 40 HOUR CHALLENGE

WHEN AND WHERE?	TUESDAY 2ND JULY
	IN THE PICNIC AREA

DETAILS

Find out more about who your money is helping

40hour.org.nz @대하@40hournz

TERM 2 CALENDAR



WEEK	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
1	29 April	30th April	1st May	2nd May	3rd May
2	First Day of Term 2 6th May World Vision Junior Youth Conference (House Leaders & Student Ambassadors)	7th May	8th May	9th May	10th May
NZ Sign Language Week	13th May	14th May	^{15th May} Hardcourt Day	16th May	^{17th May} Pink Shirt Day
4	20th May 3 Way Conferences	^{21st May} 3 Way Conferences	22nd May NEST Consulting 'Positive Puberty Plus' Programme Y6-8	23rd May	24th May
5 Sāmoa Language Week	27th May	28th May Cross Country	29th May	30th May	^{31st May} Teacher Only Day
6	^{3rd June} King's Birthday	4th June	^{5th June} EWCS Cross Country	6th June	7th June
7	10th June	11th June	12th June Field Days	13th June Field Days	14th June Field Days
B Volunteer Week	17th June Tough guy and girl challenge	18th June	19th June	20th June	21st June
9	24th June	25th June Science Fair FLIGHT Learning Journey Exhibition	26th June Matariki Whakanuia	27th June	28th June Matariki Public Holiday
10	1st July	2nd July	3rd July	4th July	5th July Red Nose Day Last Day of Term 2