

# NUMBER 20, TERM 2, 2021



Hello to all

This week is the last week of Term Two. I feel it has been a good term with a few curve balls, like the recent Covid scare, thrown at us to keep it interesting.

There have been some significant advances in learning this term. As I have said previously the focus is on improving the school's writing skills and I am happy to say there has been some positive movement in the right direction on this front. Also the schools reading programme has been chugging along nicely in conjunction with the writing. In fact one group of readers, the Kea's, have moved from reading level 11 to reading level 18 in just over a term allowing us to make up another group of mostly independent readers.

On the sporting front a lot of children are competing in weekend sports which is fantastic. On Monday morning we have a sports round up and we all have been very impressed with the childrens results over the weekend.

With the wet weather over the past few weeks the children have been stuck inside a lot of the time. Fortunately we have had a few nice days this week and have been able to spend some time outside. We have been composting the fruit orchard and making plans for the restoration of our bog area at the back of the school pool.

We will be finishing the term with the traditional movie afternoon on Friday. We wish you all a safe and very enjoyable holiday.

That's all from me this term.

Simon  
Principal, Tinui School

Please remember if you have any questions, queries or concerns please contact Simon Couling at school on [principal@tinui.school.nz](mailto:principal@tinui.school.nz) or Mieke Couling on [miecec@tinui.school.nz](mailto:miecec@tinui.school.nz) or Sam Shackleton on [sams@tinui.school.nz](mailto:sams@tinui.school.nz)

## School Journal & Library Book Amnesty

We seem to have a number of incomplete sets of journals and missing library books. Could parents and children please spend a little bit of time in the holidays locating any that may be lurking in children's bedrooms!! Or down the back of the couch!!

**Thank you**

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## SCHOOL HOURS

- 8.30am - School opens
- 8.50am - School starts
- 10.00am - 10.20am - Morning Tea
- 12.00am - 12.25am - Lunch
- 1.20pm - 1.35pm - Afternoon Tea
- 2.45pm - School finishes
- The Manawa/Annedale bus students have a slightly different timetable.

NB. As we enter the winter sports term please remember how important it is to get your transport arrangements to us nice and early!!!!

Bus Messages - in by 2pm!!

- Remember if you don't see the thumbs up sign on Facebook messages, we have not seen the message.

## SCHOOL POLICIES - to view these please refer to:



[Our school docs site](#)

Search for Tinui School and use

Username : tinui

Password : respect

Look for the red POLICY UNDER REVIEW tab. Please feel free to make comments on any of the policies under review. We need your input.

WANT COVID-19 INFO?

Check out the Ministry of Health

[Facebook Page](#)

## Important Dates

- 9/7 NO Tech for Years 7&8
- 9/7 End of Term 2
- 26/7 Term 3 Begins
- 5/8 Next BoT Meeting

## SHARED LUNCH

It is Keiana & Marisa's last day at Tinui School on Friday so their friends would like to have a shared lunch. Could all children please bring along a plate of something yummy to share.

Thank you

## SCHOOL LUNCHES

Don't forget to order these for Wednesday - see previous FB post and follow the link.



## Tinui School

### School Board of Trustees Election

Nominations are open for the election of 2 parent representatives to the board of trustees.

All eligible voters will receive a nomination form and a notice calling for nominations – you can use this form to nominate yourself or someone in your community.

If you need more nomination forms, contact the school office.

Nominations close at noon on Sunday 1st August.. You may provide a signed candidate statement and photograph with your nomination.

The electoral roll is held at the school and can be viewed during normal school hours.

As nominations are received, there will be a list of candidates' names kept at the school up until election day, which you can view.

Voting closes at 4pm on Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> September 2021

Signed Rachel White

Returning Officer

## Key points to remember about getting rid of head lice in children

*Dimethicone lotion is a very effective treatment that your family doctor can prescribe - it's not an insecticide.*

- head lice are small, flat insects that live and lay eggs on the human scalp - the scalp provides food and warmth for the eggs to hatch
- head lice are sometimes called nits, kutis, kutu bugs, utu or riha
- they are a common problem and cause concern and frustration for parents and children
- anyone can catch head lice - catching them has nothing to do with poor hygiene
- head lice spread by crawling from the hair of one person to another
- if you find live head lice or eggs on your child's scalp, treat your child and check everyone in the house
- 4 percent (4%) dimethicone lotion is a very effective treatment that your family doctor can prescribe
- wet combing with cheap conditioner and a fine-tooth head lice (nit) comb is also an effective way to find and remove head lice, if done properly
- if you choose to use another chemical or herbal treatment, speak to your pharmacist, doctor or nurse for advice about what treatment to use and how to use it
- never use fly spray, kerosene or treatments intended for animals - these may harm children and adults

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## Kids News It Up

This week at Tinui school we started doing Art again. We are all excited about it. The reason we haven't done it lots is because last week we had Harold the giraffe and the week before Helen wasn't here and prior to that it was Electives.

**Sports:** for rugby the Coasties played the Pioneers, they won 7 to 4 and they also played Martinborough and also won 12 to 2 which is great to see. Hockey players couldn't play because it was a bi. After lunch we go inside and eat and Mrs Couling reads to us and we are reading *The tale of Despereaux*. It is a great book and we need to read a bit more in order to finish it by the end of this term. Everyone loves it.

Written by West

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*Student work from the week....*

## Space

In space it's minus 270.45 degrees you can't breathe in space you can't because there is no air in space. Also because there is no air in space you can't hear because sound is just vibrating air and space has no air to vibrate so if you're sitting in space and a plant explodes you won't hear anything.

There are eight planets in our solar system but there may be up to six billion other earth-like planets. Pluto no longer counts as a planet because it's smaller than the other planets it is now a dwarf planet. A dwarf planet is an object orbiting the sun that is large enough to be rounded by its own gravity but it's not big enough to be a planet so it's a dwarf planet.

The sun is very important, we need it to live because without it it would be minus 273C. And we would just freeze to death and that wouldn't be fun. The sun is a star in the center of our solar system. The sun is a giant gas ball that's made of 91.0% hydrogen and 8.9% helium. The sun is traveling at 220km per second.

By Izzy

## TURKEYS

Turkeys eat crops, grass, grains, and bugs. The colour of a Turkey is black and red and brown. Their beak is orange. They live in a tree or in a bullrush. And did you know turkeys can change colour. Some turkeys are white and some are brown. Only the male turkeys make the gobble noise.

By Annabelle

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## The water cycle

The water cycle is a cycle that goes into rivers, seas, lakes and streams which goes into the air and forms into rain and can't stop floating at any single time.

If you drink salt water that will not help.

If the water was polluted everywhere that would not be good. When there is salt water you can turn it into freshwater. Water is special to people. Lots of the world doesn't have clean water.

When you're taking a shower or bath the water will end up polluted. If you use shampoo then you will end up drinking shampoo.

70% of the water is salt water. 3% of the water is drinkable.

By Bryn