

Wednesday, 13 July 2011

Ko te Wenerei, 13 o Hōngongoi 2011

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa

Whaea Lisa

It was with sadness that we farewelled Whaea Lisa last week as she completed her practicum. She is now back over at Te Kura Tiaki Kohungahunga and we are already missing her terribly.

Thank you, Whaea Lisa for your ray of sunshine and commitment to positive learning experiences for our tamariki.

Matariki Whānau Day—This Thursday

Tomorrow we will be having our Matariki Whānau Day rain, hail or shine! We have changed the venue for the event to the town hall because of the very muddy conditions here at the school.

The children have been practising for their presentations BUT it will be a different experience in the town hall for many of them.

The hangi will be prepared and cooked at the school hall and then brought down to the town hall. We are hoping that the hangi will be served as soon after the

performances as possible.

If we could shrink the earth's population

I shared the following with the school earlier this week and we agreed we surely are blessed here in Kāwhia:

If we could shrink the earth's population to a village of precisely 100 people...it would look something like the following. There would be:

57 Asians

21 Europeans

8 Africans

14 from the Western Hemisphere

52 would be female

48 would be male

80 would live in substandard housing

70 would be unable to read

50 would suffer from malnutrition

1 would be near death

1 would be near birth

1 (yes, only 1) would have a college education

1 (yes, only 1) would own a computer.

When we consider our world from this point of view, the need for acceptance, understanding and education becomes

very apparent.

And therefore ...

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep, you are richer than 75% of this world.

If you woke up this morning with more health than illness, you are more blessed than the million who will not survive this week.

If you have money in the bank, in your wallet, and spare change in a dish someplace, you are among the top 8% of the world's wealthy....

If you hold up your head with a smile on your face and are truly thankful, you are blessed because the majority can, but most do not.

If you can read this message, you are more blessed than over two billion people in the world who cannot read at all.

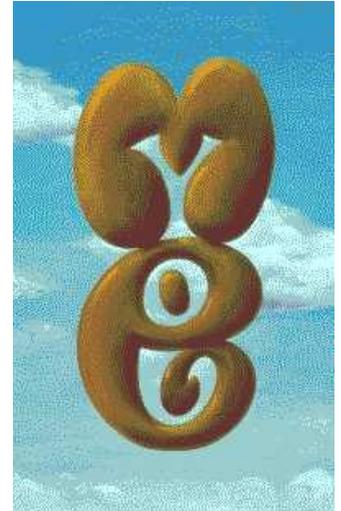
As you read this and are reminded how life is in the rest of the world, remember just how blessed you really are!

(read full article on rogerkapp.com)

Ka kite koutou apopo

Leanne Apiti

Brain Training



When you look through "me" you will see "you".

Do you need to look again?

COMING EVENTS

Thu, 14 July	Matariki Whānau Day—11am at the town hall
Fri, 15 July	Last day Term 2—enjoy your holidays and keep warm!
Mon, 1 Aug	First Day Term 3—usual 3pm finish
Wed, 3 Aug	Manual

Teaching number through cooking

Kawhia Childrens' Holiday Programme

Monday 25th July, Tuesday 26th July

Wednesday 27th July

Time - 10am - 2pm

No Cost and lunch is provided

Dance lessons—Creative art work activities

Mau Rakau and Ti Rakau

Where - Kawhia Town Hall

For more information please contact Hinga Whiu 078710755

Recipe: Bread Custard

Ingredients: 4 slices bread, 2 eggs, 2 tbsp sugar, 1½ cups milk, vanilla essence (optional)

Method: 1. Grease a baking dish with margarine. 2. Cut bread into quarters and place in the baking dish. 3. Beat the egg, sugar and milk together and add vanilla. 4. Pour milk mixture over the bread. 5. Bake at 180°C for 35-45 minutes in the oven (or until golden brown and it has risen up)

IT'S NOT OK IN WAIPA—The Waipa Family Violence Intervention Network present

Vic Tamati and Lesley Elliott

On 9 January 2008, Lesley Elliott was witness to her 22-year-old daughter Sophie's murder at the hands of ex-boyfriend Clayton Weatherston. Lesley then had to endure, not only the grief associated with the death of a treasured daughter, but three and a half years of uncertainty during the criminal justice process.

Lesley has established the Sophie Elliott Foundation which aims to cause a profound shift in New Zealand's attitude towards relationship violence

As a teenager Vic had LOVE tattooed on his hand. He shared that love round in the only way he knew until 1992 when he attended a stopping violence programme. He has been violence free for 19 years.

Vic's story is powerful and inspirational. He shows that it is possible to leave violence behind and become a different kind of man.

Free entry with gold coin donation going to Sophie Elliott Foundation

Come and hear these powerful presentations

7pm— Wednesday 13th July 2011

Te Awamutu College, Alexandra St, Te Awamutu



Spot Whaea Lisa in her farewell photo



Kia Ora,
Ko Tana te taniwhā ahau. Māku koe e
āwhina ki te hanga i tō ake pukapuka
reo Māori.

E whā ngā pukapuka hei whiringa:
There are four books to choose from:

- He taniwhā i te kāpata
- Te wā hararei
- He hāereere
- I taku rūma moe

4 online storybooks in te reo Māori
<http://kmk.maori.nz/te-reo-books/>

WINTER WARMERS

SOUP

Soup is great warmer for a cold winter's day. Serve with some wholegrain bread for a warm and tasty lunch or dinner. Try this yummy vegetable soup recipe:

- 1 onion chopped
- 2-3 cups chopped veg – pumpkin, kumara, carrot, parsnip etc
- 1 1/2 litres water or stock
- 1/2 cup skim milk powder
- 2 tbsp plain flour

Add veg, onion, water/stock into a pot, simmer until veges are very soft. Mix flour, milk powder and a little water into a smooth paste. Add to soup and simmer until creamy.



Duffy News



Congratulations to our Caught Being Good recipients:

John, Taiwhenua, Kaia, TJ, Devo, Zoe, Tess, Shane-D (red box winner) and Seana-Lee.

We are grateful for our sponsors this year:

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