



Some of our tamariki in Aniwaniwa learnt a new maths warm-up game this week - Around the world! We play this game at the beginning of maths time everyday to encourage our quick maths skills. We love solving maths problems, but the competitive aspect makes it even more fun! To celebrate Matariki we used geometric shapes learnt during maths to make stars.

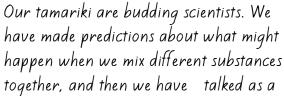
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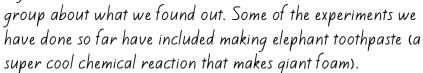
Well done to all the tamariki in Aroha team who did an amazing job performing their songs at the whole school assembly on the 7th June.

We are heading into the Winter term and lots of children are falling sick with coughs and colds. Parents, please keep your child at home if they are showing signs of sickness; the flu this year seems to be hitting the children hard!

On Tuesday 25th June, Aroha team will be visiting MOTAT. Your child should have brought home a notice with all the information. The children are very excited about the trip!

Aniwaniwa





We made a non-newtonian fluid, more commonly known as Oobleck! We couldn't believe how it changed from liquid to solid and back again. This week we learnt that oil and water don't mix and made lazy lava... AMAZING!

We are looking forward to more science experiments this term.





Room 31 tamariki love pretending to be builders. We use our imaginations to make interesting structures. We can make buildings with cardboard boxes and a variety of tools. Our tools go in a tool belt so we can get them out quickly, and so we don't lose them. We remember to use our safety gear when we are building. Builders, did you remember to put on your hard hats and your safety goggles?



"Ready, steady, throw!" Look at how strong the Room 29 tamariki are!



"We are champions at overarm throwing."





"How far will my shooting star go? z metres?" s metres?"









We have been having a fabulous time in our classroom with our play-based learning. We have been making shops, creating models and playing with our construction equipment.



The children in Room 30 have been painting autumn trees. We used paint brushes to paint the tree trunks and we used our fingers to paint the red, brown, orange or yellow leaves, some of them on the trees, others slowly drifting and gently falling down to the ground. Some children even wrote about it.

Autumn looks like brown and black leaves falling off the tree. By Mia

Autumn looks like brown, orange and red leaves. Autumn sounds crunchy. By Dennis

Autumn sounds like it's swinging in the wind. By Juno

We are looking for volunteers to place stickers on the back of the books in our newly updated bookroom. If you are able to help at any time can you please email Rosie at rosie@edendale.school.nz. We would appreciate your help. Thank you.