



Northway News

MAY 2017

Events for the week

Monday, 08 May	-	Management Meeting at 13:00.
Wednesday, 10 May	-	Chess at Northlands at 14:15.
	-	U9 Mini Rugby vs Highbury at Chelsea. 14:30 - 16:30.
Friday, 12 May	-	Slipper Day - R10.00 for arm band. (Grade 3 pupils to bring school shoes and socks in bag)
	-	Grade 3 Mothers Day Celebration at 10:30.
	-	U9 Mini Rugby Festival. 14:00 - 17:00 at Chelsea.
Saturday, 13 May	-	U9 Mini Soccer and Netball at Crawford North Coast.
	-	Chess at Virginia.
Sunday, 14 May	-	Mothers Day.

Birthdays

Monday, 08 May	-	Noah Enslin, Arav Shewdin.	
Tuesday, 09 May	-	Teigen Blake.	
Wednesday, 10 May	-	Chredha Rupnarain, Lara Nel, Jaden Beattie, Nathan Burger.	
Thursday, 11 May	-	Jesse Somaru, Ndondo Ntombela, James de Vlieg, Vera Singh, Mr Dennis Dladla.	
Friday, 12 May	-	Nivarsh Naicker.	
Saturday, 14 May	-	Taye Ogle, Christian Pillay, Samuel Holloway, S'bahle Ngubane.	
Sunday, 15 May	-	Meg Graham, Lekylan Bunting, Mrs Penny Lundall.	

Achievements

Simran Sewsunker	-	Silver Medal for Karate.
William Bickerdike	-	Medal for 5km walk for "I accept autism" awareness.
Luc Brand	-	Participated in Marine Life Saving Club Champs and received 4 first places and 3 2nd places and Iron Nipper of the day.
Payal Sewsunker	-	Gold Medal for Kumite (fighting) and Bronze Medal for Kata.

Recycling Competition

Well done to the following classes :

1st	-	Mrs Mundy's class	:	84 kgs
2nd	-	Mrs Mathurine's class	:	71 kgs
3rd	-	Mrs Balt's class	:	70 kgs



Value of the Month : Making correct choices!

Sport



Chess

On Wednesday, 03 May, Chelsea Prep's chess team took part in a friendly chess tournament at Glenashley Junior Primary. Our players had a wonderful time and applied the skills learnt at practice. I was exceptionally proud of each and every one of the players as they really stood out with their superb Chelsea manners. Keep up the hard work.

Mrs Lawson

Term 2 is the Mini Rugby, Soccer and Netball term. It is important that our pupils, (and parents) always conduct themselves like Chelsea Champs!

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR SPECTATORS

It is strongly suggested that these rules, and rules of play, be issued to parents at the start of each term as the **Durban North Schools' Code of Conduct**.

As spectators, we will refrain from booing or yelling at officials at any time during a match because we are aware of the following:

- (a) Such behaviour on our part sets a poor example of sportsmanship.
- (b) Such behaviour reflects negatively on our community, our team, our players and us.
- (c) Many officials have had limited experience and formal training and are doing the best job they can.
- (d) Most officials make correct calls even though we sometimes see the incident otherwise.
- (e) If officials do make incorrect calls during a match, the following circumstances usually apply:
 - The number of poor calls usually balances out for both teams.
 - No one is perfect.
 - The officials do not have the same observation point afforded the spectators sitting on the side lines.
 - An occasional incorrect call seldom affects the outcome of a match.
 - We do not really know how difficult it is to officiate a match until we have run on the 'pitch' in the official's 'boots.'

During a match we will refrain from yelling at players on either team because we are aware of the following:

- (a) They are children, not professionals, who, due to limited playing experience and great enthusiasm, may make mistakes.
- (b) Encouragement and praise should be made in public; constructive criticism is best made in private.
- (c) The coach is the best equipped to analyse and correct deficiencies in skills. Our attempts to be helpful in this respect may only confuse the players.
- (d) The golden rule applies. Treat other players with the courtesy, respect and consideration, which we want other supporters to show our own players.

At matches we will refrain from being argumentative or using abusive language towards supporters of the players on the opposing team because we are aware of the following:

- (a) Others are judging us on our actions and words. We will always strive to ensure that the results of this judgment are a verdict of sportsmanship.
- (b) We will conduct ourselves in such a courteous and restrained manner that if called upon to do so, we could line up after the match and shake hands with each supporter of the opposing team in the same way players are expected to do after each match.

If our team loses, we will demonstrate our ability to cope with the loss in both deed and word, because we are aware of the following:

- (a) In sports games, as in other aspects of life, it is not always possible to win no matter how supreme the effort.
- (b) When victory eludes us, we must learn to accept it as graciously as we do our triumphs.
- (c) It may be just possible that a loss is due to the fact that the opposing team played the match better than our team.
- (d) Our players should learn from our reactions to a loss that:
 - We feel they played their best; which just wasn't good enough on this particular day.
 - They should hold their heads up high; there is no shame attached to honest effort – win or lose.
 - There is always something to learn from a loss.
 - There is nothing gained from brooding; players should be encouraged to put the match behind them and look forward to the next opportunity to play.
 - Seeking scapegoats, such as 'biased officials', 'poor turf', or 'poor performance by one or two teammates' is not a mature or healthy reaction to the loss. Such a crutch prevents acceptance of reality.

Whether away from or at the field, our words and actions should convey a philosophy which includes the real purpose of competition which is to have FUN, to be able to participate to improve skills, to learn sportsmanship, to develop a sense of responsibility and self-discipline, to develop a group loyalty and comradeship, to learn to compete within established rules, to accept decisions of authorized officials, to seek interpretation or change through proper channels and to develop sound minds and bodies.