

Tēnā koutou, Roseneath whānau
Welcome to this week's newsletter!

Important Dates

- **ASAP!!** We are well away from our 125 cans for 125 days at school - please send along a can or two to Aft for this promotion. Cans are donated to City Mission.
- Tuesday 22th August: **School Photos**
- Thursday 24 August: **TLB American Hotdog Lunch Fundraiser**
- Tuesday 29th August: **Years 1-4 Pataka Museum**
- Friday 1 September: **Full School Assembly**
- Tuesday 12th September: **Year 3-4 Futsal Tournament Ākau Tangi**
- Wednesday 13th September: **Year 5-6 Futsal Tournament Ākau Tangi**
- Thursday 14th September: **Year 7-8 Futsal Tournament Ākau Tangi**
- Tues 19, Wed 20, Thurs 21 September: **Show time!!**
- Friday 21th September: **Last Day of Term 3**

Future Important Dates:

- Monday 9th October: **First Day of Term 4**
- Saturday 14 October: **Gardening Working Bee, Bake sale**
- Monday 23rd October: **School Closed for Labour Day**
- Tues 19th December: **Last Day of Term 4**

Prime Minister, Chris Hipkins announced the lifting of Covid -19 restrictions earlier this week. As a school and community we are aware of the impact of these restrictions and how necessary they have been especially through the early days of the pandemic.

As a school we will continue to follow some of the practices around hygiene, ventilation and voluntary mask wearing to keep our staff and students safe. We need our staff to be present and well to teach your children.

We ask you to be on the lookout for symptoms of influenza and respiratory viruses such as Covid and keep your children home if they are unwell.

Latest advice if you or your child/ren have Covid-19 is to isolate for at least 5 days. We would still like to be advised of positive cases.

The Healthpoint site has current information on what to do if you have Covid 19. <https://covid19.govt.nz/testing-and-isolation/if-you-have-covid-19/>

Inspire Photography Tuesday 22 August

Our school photos will be on Tuesday 22 August. **This year there will be an opportunity for sibling photos so you will be able to bring preschoolers for this family photo. Please be at school by 8.45 for the sibling photos.**

There will be sports photos. Our sports teams will need to bring their Roseneath School T-shirts for their sports photos. Our **Rōpū House groups** will have a photo together, it would be wonderful if they can bring something they can wear in their Rōpū House colour (scarves, hair accessories or similar!) for their photo.

Aotearoa - white/silver

Whānau Ahi - orange/red/yellow

Pounamu - green

Kahurangi - blue

Mamaku - black



Friends of Roseneath

We had a great hui last night and the Friends team have some great fundraising ideas coming your way soon.

Central Zone Swimming Results

We would like to congratulate Philippa Dixon and Caius Matheson for their amazing effort at the Central Zone Swimming Competition. Caius has qualified for the Inter Zone Swimming competition coming 2nd in the 25m Butterfly and 2nd in the 25m Backstroke. Ka Rawe!

Lost (or Found) Property!!!

Our bins are overflowing with clothing left at school. Please check the photo gallery below to see if any of the clothing belongs to your child. Only one item was named so please name all outer layers so if they are left behind we can return them to the owner. We donate any unclaimed items to charity.



The coats are L-R
 Blue Mac Pac size 10
 Black Macpac size 10
 Black H&M Size 8-10
 Blue Kathmandu size 10
 Black Kiwistuff raincoat - adult size



**Vaping: Understanding the Issues @ Scots College
 Monday 21 August 6.30pm**

Scot's College are running a community information evening "Vaping: Understand the Issues" on Monday 21st August at 6.30pm at Scot's College Chapel Hall.



Tickets are \$5.00 each. Snacks and non-alcoholic drinks at
 the event and all the net proceeds will go to the Life Education Trust and
 Asthma Foundation

Use the link below to purchase tickets.

[Vaping: Understanding the Issues- Ticket Link](#)



Long Boat Camp Fundraiser
 Thank you for ordering an American Hotdog in support of
 the Long Boat's camp fundraising.

School Donations

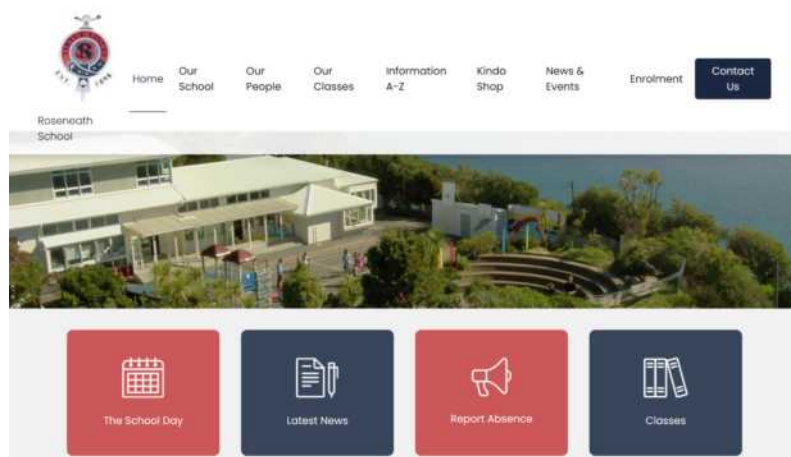
Roseneath School receives the minimum amount of Government funding to run our school. These funds are sufficient to cover the core infrastructure and operations of the school. Beyond this, the school has to meet its own needs. We are very fortunate that the school has the support of its community. More than a quarter of our operating revenue comes from the school community through parent donations and fundraising. Guidelines have recently changed around how we communicate other requests for your financial support-including for our Education Outside of the Classroom (EOTC) experiences such as trips and activities, and digital subscriptions for learning programmes like Mathletics. You will see these itemized on your Contribution Request. As a school we believe that these activities and opportunities are an important part of the broad learning experience that your child receives at our school, and we really appreciate your ongoing support so that they can continue.

In 2023 we are asking for a \$350 donation per child. Don't forget that by keeping your receipts and filling out an Inland Revenue IR526 Tax Credit Claim form each year, you can claim back 33% of your donation. Should you find a lump sum unmanageable please contact Joanne to set up a payment plan. office@roseneath.school.nz

School Website

www.roseneath.school.nz

Have you checked out our new and improved website. We are trying to keep information updated so if you notice any errors or outdated information please let us know.



Basketball Hoop



We have a regulation size basketball hoop complete with back board surplus to requirements. It is yours in return for a donation to the school. Let me know if you are interested. You would need a trailer to pick it up.

principal@roseneath.school.nz

125th Anniversary

Save the date for our 125th Anniversary celebrations Labour Weekend 21-22 October. If you know of any former pupils please let them know the date. Registrations are open through our refreshed school website.

If you would like to be part of the organizing team, please let me know.

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Joanne has been busy seeking sponsorship for the event and we are grateful for the generosity of Sotheby's, Moore Wilson, New World and Qizzle. Perhaps you know of a company or individual who would like to sponsor our special day.

Please let us know.



Election Day Working Bee Saturday 14 October

We are holding a working bee to tidy the school grounds on Saturday 14 October. As this is Voting Day it is also a good opportunity to do a little fundraising - a sausage sizzle and bake sale. Please save the date.



Mobile Phone Recycling

If you have any old mobile phones we can recycle them for you and proceeds will go to the Wellington Children's Hospital.

The wooden recycle box is situated under the office bench in the school foyer.

After School Care

Our after school care is going well with a growing group of regular users of this service. Thank you to the parents who have supported us with our After School Programme over the term. If you would like to use the service but haven't yet enrolled please contact Nicola in the office

nicola.dunne@roseneath.school.nz

We take bookings right up to 3pm!

Our fees are \$15 from 3-4pm and \$25 3-5.30pm

Ngā mihi

Jenny and the Roseneath Team

Sharing our learning

The Long Boat

The Long Boat have been Curious and Creative learning all about events in the 1960's.

Wellington Museum Visit



The Long Boat had a very interesting trip to Wellington Museum, we learnt about the Wahine Disaster, which was an very sad event that happened in Wellington in 1968. We were all shocked to learn about the disaster and the conditions the people went through. We were able to hold original documents to learn about the Wahine. It was a very interesting trip.

We have also been researching another historic disaster that has had a lasting impact on New Zealand, the Tangiwai Disaster. Iris and Tom have written a recount on the events.

THE TANGIWAI DISASTER

In 1945, Mt. Ruapehu erupted. It kept erupting throughout the whole year causing lahars (Mudflow) to happen at inconvenient times. One evening on Christmas Eve 1953 the Wellington-to-Auckland train left Wellington with 258 people on board. At around 8pm the fragile walls of the crater lake broke. Lahar flowed downstream towards the Whangaehu river bridge. It hit the 4th pylon and the pylon got swept up into the water due to it being weakened by lahar that had come before.

Around 10.00pm Cyril Ellis was driving along and he came to a halt. The road bridge was completely submerged in the fast flowing water. Arthur Bell and Mrs. Bell also stopped, but on the other side of the river bank.

Just then, the train came speeding towards the broken bridge. Ellis realised, so he grabbed the torch from his car and started waving it around to indicate danger. The train driver saw Cyril and the bridge, so he immediately slammed on the emergency brakes. The train didn't stop in time, and the engine and the first carriage flew over the river and into the bank. The next four carriages plunged into the lahar. Arthur Bell climbed down to help people get out of the crashed carriage on the bank. People were injured, cold and scared. The last three carriages remained on the track, apart from one which was hanging off the edge. Ellis saw the carriage hanging on, risking his life for others, he ran onto the tracks, broke the window of the carriage, and helped people escape. There was only one remaining passenger on that carriage that sadly fell into the river.

It was on Christmas morning when the mayor had to announce with much sorrow the tragedy that had happened on Christmas eve, 1953.

By Iris

The Tangiwai Disaster

It was the evening of Christmas eve in 1953, and the Wellington to Auckland express was going through the outskirts of Mount Ruapehu, but this wasn't any old train ride. The train was heading for the biggest, and most famous railway accident in New Zealand's history.

March 1945.

As World War Two was coming to an end, Mount Ruapehu erupted. The eruption kept on going on and off for the rest of the year. After the eruption finished it formed a crater full of water.

1953.

On Christmas Eve, the crater's walls broke sending a Lahar down the Whangaehu river. It tumbled down and formed with plants, rocks, and mud. Unfortunately there was a railroad track on the river which meant that the lahar was heading straight for the track. To make matters worse a train, full of people heading home for Christmas in Auckland, was about to experience the worst railway accident in New Zealand's history.

As the Lahar broke the pillar of the track, which previously had been damaged from another lahar. Cyril Ellis was enjoying a nice evening drive, when he noticed the track drooping down. He pulled out a flashlight, and waved it at the coming train. The light was dim but the train driver could still see the light. He pulled on the emergency brakes. But he knew that he was too close for the entire train to stop. The train was about to hit the weakened track. It hit, sending the first few carriages straight into the river. Another carriage was about to fall off, it was leaning off the edge.

Cyril couldn't believe his eyes, he just witnessed the worst railway incident in New Zealand history. Some bystanders came quickly to help. Cyril climbed into the hanging carriage. There he met the train's guard. But just then, the line snapped. Sending the carriage that both Cyril, the guard, and the other passengers into the river. Lucky enough, Cyril and the guard helped out everybody from the carriage, except one. They were covered by luggage so they couldn't get her out of the train. Cyril smashed a window and climbed out of the train, and helped everybody else. 151 out of 285 people died on the train. It was a sad day.

By Tom

On a lighter note we have been delving into the music of the 1960's and learning about the importance of vinyl records and in particular the 45 RPM records. We have learnt about the process of making a record and how record shops could be a frenzied place when new songs were released on the radio. Following on from this we have created some wonderful 1960's inspired art using actual 45 RPM records. We love them! Nolan has also been curious and creative designing a record player from lego.



I have created a (mostly) functional record player completely out of LEGO! It uses a pin shoved into a hinge piece as the head and is held down via a large Wheel? It is then spun using the axel coming out of it. Nolan





Te Reo o te Wiki

Roseneath School Tikanga

Tikanga is derived from the word 'tika' which means 'right' or 'correct'. Acting in accordance to Tikanga is to act in a culturally appropriate or proper way.

Heads and Hats: Heads are tapu. For this reason, hats are worn outside and removed when entering the building. Hats are not worn until outside.

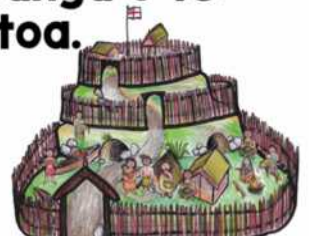
Food: Children sit at tables and eat together. However, they are to remain seated and eat over lunch boxes. While this means not spreading food crumbs and waste, it also means that food is handed carefully in relation to tapu.

Tables and Bags: We do not sit on tables. This is considered unhygienic and the tapu nature of bodily wastes are needed to be kept separate from food.

Entering Rooms: Children knock politely and wait by the door before entering the room. Traditionally Māori society is very hierarchical and crossing in front of a more 'senior' person is considered rude. Further to this, children are expected to allow adults to pass through doors first (e.g. when meeting or passing each other in the hallway).

**Me mahi tahi tātou
mō te oranga o te
katoa.**

We should
work together
for the
wellbeing of
everyone



Health and Wellbeing



Wire Your Child's Brain for Gratitude & Positivity



✿ Choose a **Daily Mantra** in the morning

- ✿ We can do hard things.
- ✿ I am safe. I am calm. I can handle this.
- ✿ This day is a gift. Breathe and notice.



✿ Read Your **Family Manifesto** before leaving home

