

We live by our motto of AIM HIGH

Teenaa koutou ngaa Maatua,

RURAL SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Tomorrow the Rural Schools' Cross Country is happening for the first time since COVID entered the Country so it is great to be out and mixing again.

Thank you to those parents who have volunteered to help out with the safety aspect of the day by being Marshalls around the course to guide the athletes. Many an event could not go ahead without people volunteering their time for the good of everyone. Thank you for your respect towards others, taking on responsibility when we are all overloaded and the resilience to possibly miss seeing your child finish their race so you can help out on the course.

Below is a breakdown of the times we need to know. These may not be exact, so don't rely on them for the precise time to turn up to watch your child's race.

9.30 am Schools arrive and assemble at the school tent.

9.50 Welcome and briefing (for marshalls and juniors)

- 10.05 Preschool race
- 10.10 5 year old girls, then boys.
- 10.20 6 year old girls, then boys.
- 10.40 7 year old girls, then boys.
- 11.00 Prizegiving 1 (for 5 7 year olds)
- 11.10 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 year old Course Walk Around/Marshal briefing
- 11.25 Junior Girls 8 years old, then boys.
- 11:45 Junior Girls 9 years old, then boys.
- 12:05 Intermediate Girls 10 years old, then boys.
- 12:25 Intermediate Girls 11 years old, then boys.
- Prizegiving 2 (8 12+ year olds). 1:20

REMINDERS.

- Students must wear shoes
- Bring a drink bottle and food
- Wear a school shirt, or a yellow shirt if you can.
- Listen carefully for your race announcement.

The weather is looking like rain towards the afternoon, so we might make it through without getting wet. However, please pack your child's bag with a raincoat and jersey just in case.

FAREWELL MRS FURZE

On the last day of the term we will be saying farewell to Mrs Furze at an assembly. Mrs Furze is retiring at the end of the term, so it will be her final day actively involved in the classroom. This is the chance for the children to say their farewell to Mrs Furze, however all parents, past students, friends and whaanau are invited to attend this assembly.

The school will hold a more formal farewell at the end of the year as she has been a very long standing member of staff.

YEAR 6 ORIENTATION DAY

CMS

Our Year 6 students are beginning to prepare for the move to Cambridge Middle School next year, so on Tuesday they will spend 1.5 hours there without their parents, to get a feel for the place and an idea of the layout of the school.

Support with transport to and from the Orientation Morning will be greatly appreciated. Year 6 parents were emailed a notice yesterday.

TE WIKI O TE REO MAAORI

Next week is Maaori Language Week. Whilst we do not rely on 1 week of the year to celebrate our indigenous culture, we will celebrate this week with a little extra Te Ao Maaori learning.

Can you name all the Maaori Kings and Queen? Do you know why the Kingiitanga movement started?

There was no single Māori sovereign when Europeans first came to New Zealand. Instead, Māori tribes functioned independently under the leadership of their own chiefs. However, by the 1850s Māori were faced with increasing numbers of British settlers, political marginalisation and growing demand from the Crown to purchase their lands.

They believed that a pan-tribal movement, unifying the Māori people under one sovereign equal to the Queen of England, could bring an end to intertribal conflict, keep Māori land in Māori hands and provide a separate governing body for Māori.

Several esteemed Chiefs were approached to assume the Kingship, but all refused. Like true rangatira, these chiefs acknowledged that they were primarily tribal leaders and were not well positioned to take on the burden of a kingship, and suggested others for the honour.

PŌtatau Te Wherowhero, 1858-1860

In 1856 Iwikau Te Heuheu of Tūwharetoa convened a famous meeting known as Hīnana ki uta, Hīnana ki tai (search the land, search the sea) at Pūkawa, on the western shores of Lake Taupō. All the major tribes were represented. Here Te Heuheu proposed the famed Waikato chief Pōtatau Te Wherowhero for the kingship. Like the others, Pōtatau stubbornly refused the kingship. Several meetings were held to discuss the proposal, including an 1857 meeting known as Te Puna o te Roimata (the wellspring of tears) at Haurua among Ngāti Maniapoto. Here Ngāti Maniapoto leader Tanirau announced his tribe's decision to support Pōtatau as king. Pōtatau replied, 'E Ta, kua tō te rā' (o sir, the sun is about to set), meaning that he had not much longer to live. Tanirau replied, 'E tō ana i te ahiahi, e ara ana i te ata, e tū koe he Kīngi' (it sets in the evening to rise again in the morning: thou art raised up a king). He was suggesting that on Pōtatau's passing his son, Tāwhiao, could carry on the kingship, which might then become hereditary. Pōtatau replied, 'E pai ana' (it is good). With this he accepted the kingship, and Waikato the role of kaitiaki (guardians) of the Kīngitanga.

(Source: Rahui Papa & Paul Meredith @ www.teara.govt.nz) The Māori Kings are: Potatau te Wherowhero, Tāwhiao,

Mahuta, Korokii, (Kuini/Queen:) Te Rata, Atairangikaahu, Tūheitia.

ROTO SPEECH NIGHT

Congratulations to all 9 children who competed at the Roto-o-Rangi School Speech Night. All of you were amazing!

Here is the finishing order in each category:

Year 1/2 Poetry Recital

3rd - Melita Three Old Ladies 2nd - Joshua **Crocodile Tears** 1st - Eve The Bee

Year 3/4 Speches

3rd - Kenzie My Best Day Ever 2nd - Liam M The Space Place 1st - Mila My Best Day Ever

Year 3/4 Speches

My Lifestyle Block 4th - Sawyer 3rd - Teanna I Don't Like Speeches 2nd - Aria Different Types of People 1st - Mason Why Do Kids Get Into Trouble?

It was a difficult decision for the judges, yet again this year. We wish Mason all the best, as he now goes on to the Rotary Inter-School Speech Competition next Tuesday night at Cambridge East School.

Kia kaha, Mason. Heuea ngaa rangi tuatinitini. Heuea ngaa rangi pokiakaha. Kia maiangi ake te hautupua. Tau tonu. Mau tonu, aakina.

Remove self-doubt. Remove anxiety. That your talent may shine. Settled. Ready, to be challenged.







DISCO - Friday 16th

In the last newsletter we told you this would happen on the last day of term but with so much going on that day it has been brought forward to Friday 16th September - next Friday. This isn't far away, so lock it in and get those gold coins at the ready! The PTA will be selling glow products, food, drinks and lollies. The theme is 'white and bright' as clothing in these colours looks amazing under the disco lights! The disco will be in the Roto Hall across the road, from 6pm - 7.30pm and your child will need a gold coin to get in. If you would like to be a parent helper please get in touch with the office and they will put you in touch with the PTA.

BOOK WEEK

Roto Book Week is on the last week of this term, 26th - 30th September. Each day the students will take part in different activities relating to books and reading, including author visits, a magician visit, teacher's reading their most favourite book and dressing up. There will be books on display from Scholastic and PaperPlus Cambridge which can be purchased. In the past, families have purchased books from those on display and donated them to the school to diversify the range of books we already have. It is a great way to get your child's favourite author or genre of book onto our library shelves. The week will end with a Grandparents'/Special Persons' Day, where we invite those special people in the lives of our tamariki to share some reading time at the kura. We realise there are many children here who don't have grandparents around, and so they can invite whichever special person they would like to.

On that day we also invite everyone in our kura (including our teachers) to come dressed as a book character! This is time to really go to town and come up with some wacky costumes - there are some great ideas online.



ROTO CROSS COUNTRY

The Roto School Cross Country is held on the Wallis farm across the road from School, behind the quarry on **Friday 23rd Sept.** All families are welcome, and encouraged to attend. A full information sheet is coming home next week. A few days before this we will go across to the farm and walk around the course so each child will know where they are running!

SHOWS COMING UP

21/9, Pourakahua a cross between human and bird, on a journey of self-discovery as they fly across the stunning landscapes of Aotearoa to find their true home, their kāika tūturu. They meet interesting friends along the way, coming to their aid while also evading the dangerous bird hunters.

Pourakahua, the first Te Reo Māori production all in the Kāi Tahu dialect, pūrākau from the Arowhenua rock art fly off the walls and into the minds of our tamariki.

The show was developed from a theatrical puppet show by TORO PIKOPIKO PUPPETS, and was inspired by real Kāi Tahu rock art in Timaru, Te Waipounamu, and the many tribal narratives of Pourakahua.

29/9, Elgregoe weaves his skills as a magician, ventriloquist and presenter with a message that teaches children key values for a great day at school. There is a clear message aimed at creating positive behaviour and a bully-free environment. We are so happy to be able to have Elgregoe back again!

LIPCOMING EVENTS

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9/09	Rural Schools' Cross Country
12-16/09	Te Wiki o te Reo Maaori
13/09	Yr 6 Orientation visit to CMS
	Rotary Speech Competition
14/09	BOT Meeting 6pm (new Board)
16/09	Assembly 2.10pm
	PTA disco 6pm - White and Bright.
19/09	Ag Day entries due in
21/09	Taki Rua performance in Roto Hall
23/09	Roto School Cross Country
26-30/09	Roto Book Week
29/09	Elgregoe the Magician performance
30/09	Last Day Term 3 -
	Book Day Dress up
	Grandparents/Special Person Day
	Mrs Furze Farewell Assembly
21/10	Ag Day

Group (Ag) Day - we are running this event

26/10



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JUNIOR CRICKET TERM 4

Cambridge Junior Cricket is now taking registrations for Term 4 Cricket. Link to register https://www.playhq.com/.../cambridge.../54956aa 6/register

GRADES - All age groups are indicative only and the appropriate format can vary depending on experience and skills.

PROGRAMS (Friday night programs all in Cambridge - starts Friday, 4th November \$35 per term)

Years 0-2 Friday night skills sessions - Fun, skills based sessions 5.30pm to 6.15pm . Great introduction to cricket. Years 3-4 Friday night cricket - Introduction to games, 5.30pm to 7.30pm played with plastic equipment. Years 4-5 Friday night cricket - Transition to Saturday cricket formats - batting pads, gloves and helmets. Friday 5.30pm to 7.30pm.

Years 5-8 SISTA Smash - Modified games for girls, using a softball, Friday 5.30pm to 7.30pm (replaces previous Wednesday afternoon Girls cricket)

<u>COMPETITIONS</u> (Hamilton & Waikato Valley Junior Competition - starts Saturday, 29th October \$65 per term) Years 5-8 Saturday morning cricket - Junior cricket against teams from across the Waikato 8 or 9 a-side 20/30 overs.