



Kia ora kia tahi, kia tahi kia ora
Together, we learn to live and
live to learn



MONDAY 16th SEPTEMBER - LIONS SPEECH FINALS



WELCOME

A hugely surprising start to the week - at 12.06am on Monday morning the main water pipe burst and sent thousands of litres of water crashing onto the school courts. At about 4am the Manawātū District Council managed to cap the pipe and begin the repairs. The issue, a blown valve, due to be replaced in the upcoming school holidays decided to bring the timeframe closer. Once we were notified of the issue communications went out via text message (where possible), email, Seesaw and Facebook. I would like to extend a huge thank you to our whānau who acted on these notifications promptly. It is unfortunate when things like this happen but it is humbling to know we have such a supportive community. Thanks again.



YEAR 4 CAMP

Our Year 4 kids have been having a wonderful time at school camp out in the Pohangina Valley. The weather has come right and I have heard, this may be rumour, but they have managed to catch 2 eels over two nights - top effort. Photos and a further write up will be available in next week's newsletter.



MANAWATU RUGBY LEAGUE

Three Lytton Street School tamariki Mataeo, Bentley & Jake headed to Queenstown last weekend to play in the Global Games Tournament for Rugby League. They were the only club team attending from the Manawātū area. This was an awesome experience for the lads - what a picture!

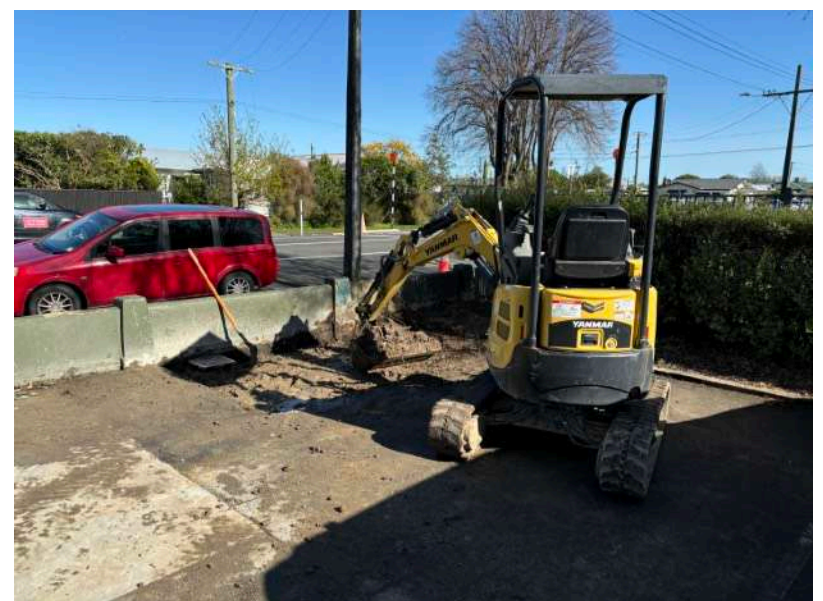


FEILDING HIGH SCHOOL HEAD BOY

A massive congratulations to our Lytton Street School old boy, Brooklyn Riwai who has been named head boy of Feilding High School for the 2025 school year. This is a huge achievement and extremely special for both our kura, Brooklyn and his whānau.

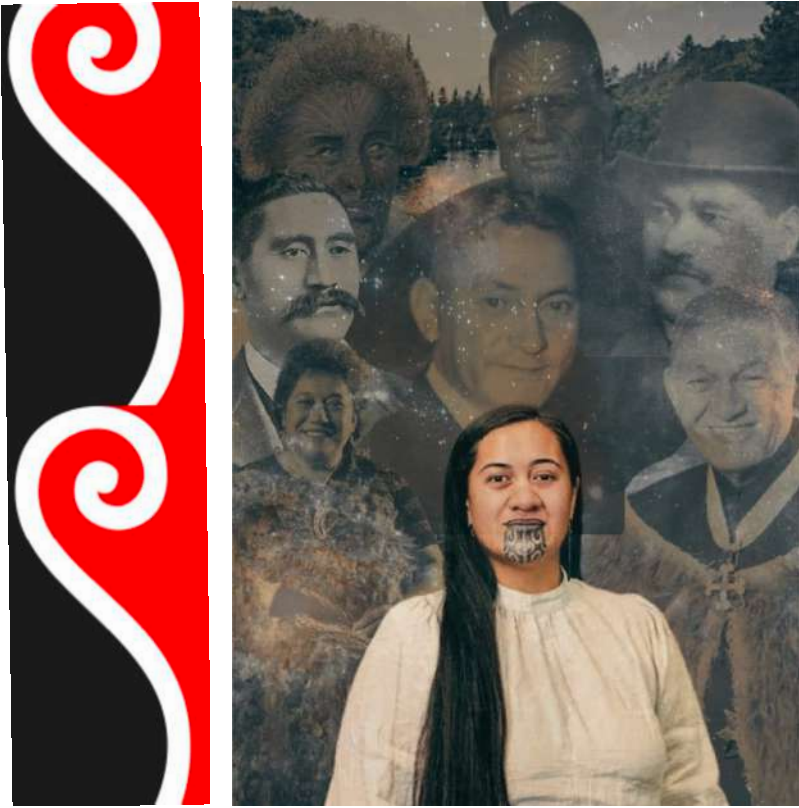
CONCRETING OF THE SCHOOL CAR PARK

The school car park is now almost complete. The majority of cars can now be safely parked off the road. The final stage is a sump and drain to take away the excess water from the increased concrete. See photo to the right.



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Thursday 12th September 2024



TE AO MAORI @ LSS - TE ARIKINUI KUINI NGA WAI HONO I TE PO

Te Arikinui Kuini Ngā Wai hono i te pō was crowned as the eighth Māori monarch in New Zealand as her father, Kiingi Tuheitia Pōtatau Te Wherowhero VII, was laid to rest. Twenty-seven-year-old Ngā Wai hono i te pō was chosen as kuini - by a council of Māori leaders. She is only the second Māori queen, the first being her grandmother, Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu. Ngā Wai hono i te pō is the youngest child of Kiingi Tuheitia. The new queen was announced at a gathering at Tūrangawaewae Marae, which is the seat of the Kīngitanga movement. She was blessed with the same Bible that was used to anoint the first Māori king in 1858 and sat in front of her father's coffin, wearing a wreath and a cloak. A flotilla of carved waka then transported the king to his final resting place on Mount Taupiri, a sacred place. The naming of Ngā Wai hono i te pō as queen marks a generational shift. Many see it as a gesture of renewal and a positive influence on younger Māori members.

EPRO8 COMPETITION

Tuesday 10 September we saw 7 teams compete in our interclass competition. Students use their engineering, problem-solving, and creative skills in a fun and competitive way. Congratulations to Room 4 for coming out on top. Good luck to both Room 4 and Room 15 who will represent LSS at the regional competition this Thursday at Feilding Intermediate.



ORAL LANGUAGE

Oral language is key to your child's development; as parents, you play a crucial role. Engage in back-and-forth conversations with your child; this not only helps them feel valued but also boosts their communication skills. Encourage them to talk and take turns to help their brains grow. Instead of asking too many questions, introduce new words and ideas to expand their vocabulary and understanding.

Make talking a regular part of your day—praise their efforts, relate to their interests, and chat wherever you are. This is a simple, free way to make a big difference.

Read books with your child every day. The language in books broadens their understanding and prepares them for reading later on. Singing songs and waiata also builds communication skills while being fun.

Finally, limit screen time. Human interaction is irreplaceable, and your involvement is essential for their growth and learning.

At Lytton Street School, we understand the importance of oral language development and actively provide opportunities for students to practice and enhance these skills.

RABBITS IN TE TIPU

A special thank you to our Teacher Aide, Anita who brought in her fun and fluffy rabbit to show to our kids in Te Tipu - this was a fabulous experience for them.

