

Coley Street School Newsletter



"Always our best"

Term 2, Week 4 - Monday 15 May, 2023

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Term Dates:

Term 2: Wednesday 26 April - Friday 30 June
Term 3: Monday 17 July - Friday 22 September
Term 4: Monday 9 October - Wednesday 13 December

Important Dates:

- Wednesday 17 May - BOT meeting, 6pm
- Friday 19 May - Assembly, 10.15am
- Tuesday 23 May - Y7/8 HPV/dtap vaccinations
- Friday 26 May - Assembly, 10.15am
- Tuesday 30th May - Poroutawhao Interschool Cross Country
- Friday 2 June - Assembly, 10.15am
- Monday 5 June - School closed for PUBLIC HOLIDAY

From the Principal's Desk

principal@coleystreet.school.nz

Dear Families,

Thank you to the parents that attended the parent / teacher interviews last week. It is still not too late to organise an interview if you missed out.

The well being survey had some really positive and supportive comments and once we have collected a good number of returned forms, we will collate the feedback and inform you of any trends or issues.

Winter sport is now well underway with a large number of children playing basketball, netball and rugby. We had a visit from the company who will install our new turf and they have set a start date of July 2nd, so all going well, the turf will be ready to use term 3.

In 2 weeks time we will take a team to the Poroutawhao cross-country which is on Tuesday 30th May at Poroutawhao School.

Peter Kemp - Principal

Positive Behaviour 4 Learning Focus of the Week

PB4L Focus of the Week



- Learning to communicate thoughts and feeling
- Learning to be resilient
- Learning to keep a balance between physical and mental and emotional well being

Students of the Week:

ROOM 1

Lyric for showing **Taha Wairua** in her art, creating beautiful koru patterns.

ROOM 2

Oliver for showing **Taha Hinengaro** and completing all his mahi in class.

ROOM 4

Jordan Carr for being an amazing helper this week, **Taha Whanau**.

ROOM 5

Jade for using her **Taha Hinengaro** at literacy time.

ROOM 6

Millie and Phoebe for using their **Taha Whanau**, helping our new student start school.

ROOM 7

Brooklyn for using her **Ta Taha Whā nau** by taking care of others and our environment.

ROOM 10

Summa Williams -Frith for always using her **Taha Whanau** and always caring about others first before herself.

SENIOR HUB

Chloe Mabey for using her **Taha Hinengaro** and completing her work to a high standard.
Ruth for using her **Taha Hinengaro** to strive in all of her work.

Kia Kaha, Kia Manawanui

COLEY STREET SCHOOL KAUPAPA



Te Taha Whanau

Social Wellbeing



Te Taha Wairua

Spiritual Wellbeing



Te Taha Hinengaro

Mental Wellbeing



Te Taha Tinana

Physical Wellbeing



School Notices

School Absences

Please phone through by 9am daily
Absence line (06) 363 8117

Email - office@coleystreet.school.nz

Website - www.coleystreet.school.nz

Community Notice



BIG BANG SERIES
DIRT DUATHLON
NAVIGATE ON FOOT AND BIKE, DAY & NIGHT

Join us for the Dirt
Duathlon adventure race
series 2023.

Race 1: June 18th –
Horowhenua

Race 2: July 23rd –
Greater Wellington

Race 3 (in the dark!): –
August 19th – Kapiti
Grab your team and
enter now!

www.dirtduathlon.co.nz



Please note: Minimum age to enter is 10 years old.

HEAD LICE

Head lice, are small, flat insects, 2-3 mm long that live and lay eggs on the human scalp. They cause itching and occasionally scalp infection although not all children complain of an itchy head. They:

- Live on the scalp which provides food and warmth for their eggs to hatch.
- Feed on human blood through the scalp.
- Cannot jump, fly or swim.
- Do not carry disease.
- Remain on the head after swimming or bathing/showering.



Life cycle

Female lice lay around 7-10 eggs each night. Eggs are laid close to the scalp, are small, hard and are normally pale grey in colour. Eggs hatch in nine days and head lice will live for 40 days.

Looking for head lice

Look over the scalp for insects or eggs, especially:

- Around the hairline at the back of the neck
- Behind the ears
- On the crown.

When to treat

- If you find a LIVE insect on the scalp OR
- If you find eggs within 1 cm of the scalp.

How to treat

- Speak to your pharmacist, doctor, practice nurse or Public Health Nurse for advice.
- You can use a shampoo or lotion (containing insecticide) available from your Public Health Nurse, chemist or doctor to kill both the insects and eggs. Always follow the manufacturer's recommendations.
- Recheck your children's heads after a week and make sure they brush their hair every night.
- Treat everyone in your household.
- OR try **wet combing** – if done properly it is a cheaper option. **Wet combing** involves wetting the child's hair and covering in conditioner, then using a fine toothed nit comb and combing through small sections of the hair – white conditioner is perfect as any head lice or nits can be seen easily. Repeat every few days until there is no evidence of head lice or nits.



What does not work?

Ordinary shampoo or soap will not kill head lice. Do not use fly spray, kerosene or animal remedies, as these may harm children.

To prevent head lice and reduce the spread

It's impossible to prevent head lice completely but you can reduce the spread by:

- Brushing hair with a firm bristle brush every evening to kill or injure the lice and stop them from laying eggs
- Not sharing brushes and combs
- Tie your hair up.

Because lice do not live beyond 48 hours, it is rarely necessary for additional washing and cleaning of other articles.

THE CHECKLIST

- Check hair every week. During outbreaks – check every day.
 - Brush hair every evening with a bristle brush.
- Treat hair if you find LIVE insects or eggs within 1 cm of the scalp.
