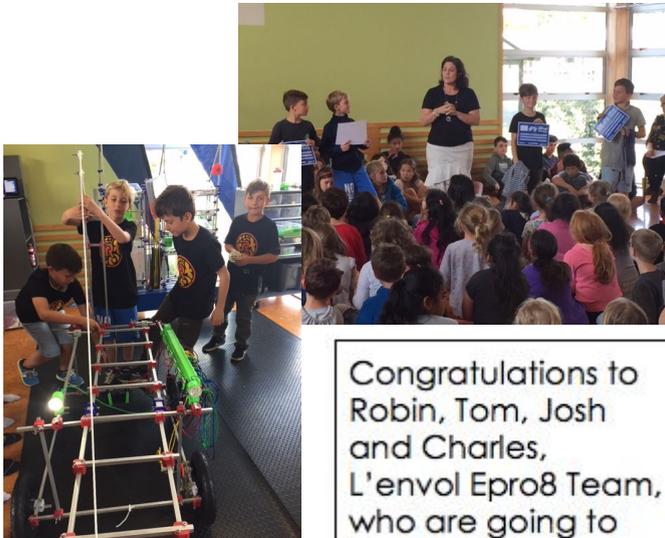




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What has happened?

Epro8 Challenge



Congratulations to Robin, Tom, Josh and Charles, L'envol Epro8 Team, who are going to the finals in November! They successfully completed a series of technical challenges. Their final product was an amazing looking fire truck!

French Speech Competition

This year again RRS hosted the French Speech Competition. Maia was the finalist from L'Envol with her speech "Se deplacer sans polluer" and she did really well. There were 6 other candidates from other schools around Auckland. L'Archipel's talented musicians entertained the audience in between presentations: Theo played the Cello, Sacha and Cerise the violin, Tom the guitar and Manon the piano.

L'Envol's poets in the making

Many congratulations to our poets who have been published on Paula Green's website. Paula is a NZ poet and children's author. She received a huge number of entries for her Nursery Rhyme poem challenge last month and she picked

some of her favourites to post ... these included Maia's, Alphonse's and Sophie's from L'Envol. Enjoy!

[\(https://nzpoetrybox.wordpress.com/author/paulajoygreen/\)](https://nzpoetrybox.wordpress.com/author/paulajoygreen/)

Jess and Jake

Sophie G

Jess and Jake rowed on the lake,
To catch a bucket of fish.
A few minutes later,
They were ready to cater,
But had to clean up the dish.

The Escape

Maia D

Little Jack Runga,
Sat by the punga,
Eating a mince and cheese pie.
Along came a Huhu,
Escaping a Ruru,
And hid in the nearby marae.



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A Sheep?

Meh, Meh, brown sheep
have you any brown wool?
Yes sir, Yes sir,
Three bags and a half
One for the doctor
and one for nurse
and one for grand-dad down the road.

Baa baa striped sheep
have you any wool?
No sir, no sir,
I'm a zebra.

Alphonse T

School Assembly Principals Awards



L'Archipel's latest Principal Award recipient is **Nina Gaste** for consistently giving off her best in class and her exemplary behaviour towards her peers.

What is happening?

Our Inquiry

Where Do Stories Come From?

What Is A Myth?

The dictionary defines a myth as a traditional story, usually about the early history of a people or explaining a natural or social phenomenon, and often involving supernatural beings.

With our students we unpacked the Maori myth of the creation between Rangi and Papa and tried to understand why early Māori needed an explanation for the origins of the world.

We are now sharing our discoveries during presentation time. We already learnt so much. I wanted to share with you in this newsletter, one of these stories, wonderfully presented this week by Harmony (year 2): the Māori myth of Mount Ruapehu and Taranaki.



A long time ago, in the area of the Tongariro National Park, there were 4 male warrior mountains: Mount Tongariro, Taranaki, Tauhara and Pūtauaki. There was also the stunningly pretty maiden mountain known as Pihanga.

Naturally, a great battle broke out between them to decide who would be the winner of her affection. After tremendous fighting, Tongariro emerged victorious, and the other mountains fled through the night, with daylight freezing them in their present locations.

Mount Tauhara ended up at the other end of Lake Taupo, where he sits today, presiding over



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the lake shore town of Taupo, some 60km to the north. Mount Pūtauki went east and ended up at Kawerau. Mount Taranaki headed for the coast, some 180km to the west.

The legend says that when Taranaki is cloud covered, he is weeping for Pihanga, and when he shines through the sunset, he is showing off his glory. Tongariro, on the other hand, lets off the odd bit of smoke and ash, as a reminder to Taranaki not to bother coming back.

Meet with storyteller Nathalie Conus Bruttin



We are very lucky to have a special person coming to our class to tell and read us stories. Here she is:

"Hi, My name is Nathalie. I am from Switzerland where I work as a teacher. I actually live with my family here in Auckland. With my husband we have two children, a girl who is 13 and a boy 10.

Beside teaching, I love travelling and at the moment very much enjoy discovering New Zealand, it's people and it's beautiful nature."

I am very pleased to come to Le Nid during this and the next term to read some Swiss books or tell Swiss stories in French to your children.

Inquiry in Le Nid

We are researching 12 Greek gods well known as Olympians. The children are very interested to learn about their life and the exciting adventures of other monsters and creatures of the Ancient times. We are curious to find more about the Greek cities like Athens and Sparta and their importance in the Greek history.

Reading, talking and writing about our Inquiry is an integral part of our learning. The children enjoy retelling the stories and getting into the characters of their gods, role playing what they've learnt - we see them continuing their play on the playground.

Events To Look Forward To

Parent/Teacher/Student Conferences Tuesday 25th and Wednesday 26th September

Parent/Teacher/Student Learning Conversations will be taking place on Tuesday 25th (1pm to 7pm) and Wednesday 26th of September (1pm to 5pm)

You are able to book times for Parent/Teacher/Student conferences online at www.schoolinterviews.co.nz

The school code is 9vnr8

A reminder that school closes early at 1:00pm on Tuesday 25th and Wednesday 26th September



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Carey Park Adventure Camp Wednesday 31st October to Friday 2nd November

On Wednesday 31st October our Year 5 and 6 students will be venturing to our bi annual senior student camp at Carey Park Adventure Camp in Piha. We will be leaving school at 1:00 pm on Wednesday and returning at 2:00pm on Friday afternoon.

The cost for our camp per child is \$230. This is due by Friday 28th September.

This cost includes: transport, all meals (the camp is catered) accommodation and an activities package which includes qualified instructors for kayaking, abseiling and the indoor rock wall.



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