

## Roosevelt Bear Paws

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Please refer to Peachjar throughout the year for the most up to date information on school events!

https://ms.peachjar.com/

Dear Roosevelt Families,

Hope this newsletter finds everyone in a much more settled space than last Friday. We are thankful to have your children back in school and eager to learn.

We had a wonderful turn out for Walk to School Day this past Wednesday. A big thank you to Kim Smith, the Education & Safety Coordinator for Space Coast Transportation Planning Organization for her continued support. We would also like to congratulate her on her retirement. Brevard County will miss her leadership and contributions.

Impact Aid forms should have been turned into your child's teacher by now. We need 100% response and still have a little way to go. Please reach out to the front office if you need a new form.

Have a wonderful weekend!

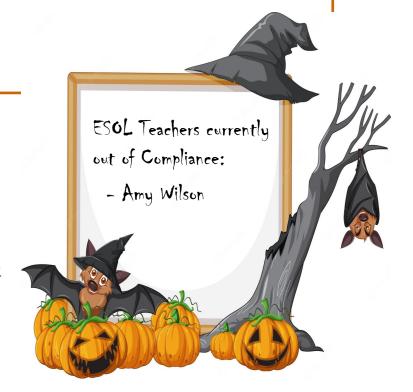
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## Red Ribbon Week

More to come from Dr. Anderson!



Thursday, October 18, 2022







Aid Are Due Friends & Family Photo's are due!

Teacher Friday October 14th

Into the

Remember the Focus is on Faces not activities we do!



Picture Day Flyers will be sent home via email

**Tuesday** October 18th



## UNITY DAY

Together Against Bullying United for Kindness, Acceptance, and Inclusion

Wednesday October 19th Wear Orange Stop Bullying

**SMASH Night** Science, Math, Arts, Space & Health Snacks & Drinks are available for purchase

for Fundraising

More to come next Newsletter

Thursday October 20th

5:30 to 6:30 PM

Red Ribbon Week

October 24th - 28th



Fall Orchestra Concert 5:00 PM Sharp Cocoa Beach Jr./Sr. H.S. Auditorium

Wednesday October 26th



A special shout out to Mrs. Dougherty for the flower arrangement for Kim Smith our TPO coordinator that is retiring. I also want to thank our Cafeteria Manager, Mr. Devin, for making such a great breakfast for the Police & TPO representatives. Bethann Parmer you are appreciated for setting up the cafeteria so that I could walk with everyone!

The winners of the Walk to School posters are:

1st Place Eliza Neff

2<sup>nd</sup>- Samantha Stagg

3<sup>rd</sup> - Kenly Goines



Thank you to all the students who participated! You all are winners for your hard work.

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Let's Create a Friends and Family Board!

Dear Families.

To help build our school community, we would like to create a Friends and Family Board to display photos. Healthy family connections bind us together

and help us feel a part of something greater than ourselves. The Friends and Family Board will be a visual representation of our human connections. It includes important family members and friends with the focus on FACES, not activities.

> Please send in a photo, no larger than 4x6, by Friday, October 14, 2022

This photo will remain on display in our school building. We are excited to see the children share their pictures. Thank you for your support!

Wishing you well, Roosevelt faculty and staff

## Head Lice 101: THE BASICS

Head Lice (pediculus humanus capitis) are insects found on heads of people. Head lice live only on humans. They live on the hairs of the head especially behind the ears and back of the head. They cannot fly or jump but only crawl. Head lice are not a health hazard. They do not spread disease. Head lice move from one person's head to another in the following ways: head to head contact, sharing hair brushes, combs, hats, towels, clothing or bedding with someone who has lice. To avoid head lice from spreading, teach children not to touch or play with each other's hair. They should also not share combs, brushes, pillows, hats, towels, coats or other clothing. Following these simple rules will greatly reduce the spread of head lice. Head lice are treatable. Various shampoos (pediculicides) are available over the counter without a doctor's order. Directions need to be followed according to individual products. Combs and hairbrushes should be soaked in hot water for 5 minutes or washed with lice shampoo. Disinfecting furniture and insecticide sprays are not necessary or recommended.

For more information visit: www.cdc.gov.





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