



TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE

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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Greetings to the Te Awamutu College community.

Term 2 ended with a host of special events:

- **Week 7**

Friday 15 June Teacher Only Day

Te Awamutu College staff (Teaching and Support) spent the morning touring the district (on buses) to increase staff's knowledge about:

- where our students and their families live, work, eat, shop, play . . .
- the history of this area, for example, Rangiaowhia Battle, Rewi Maniapoto Reserve and Monument, Battle of Orākau Memorial Obelisk, Tokanui Hospital . . .

Staff were also able to see and/or experience some scenic and significant places of interest, for example, Racecourse and Sanders' Stables, Yarndley's Bush (nice walk in fog), Lake Ngaroto, Paterangi School, Pirongia Village and School, Te Awamutu Cemetery, Albert Park, Kihikihi Township.

We travelled as far out as the old Parawera Stone Store. Staff were informed that this is only about half-way for some of our students who travel each school day by bus.

Staff enjoyed the chance to share memories along the way and chat with colleagues from a range of areas in the school.

Lunch was a tantalising "rustic spread" by Radish Catering – thanks Renee Irwin and staff.

Teachers spent valuable time in the afternoon in their Departments planning and reviewing.

A massive thanks to everyone who helped with the preparations; Go Bus; all who took part for your positive interest; and to my awesome PA, Liz Parsons for your time, effort and support.

- **Week 8**

2018 School Production: "Rock of Ages" was a "big hit" with cast, crew and audiences.

The 1980's music, fashion, language, history . . . was an enjoyable "blast from the past" for many and highly entertaining for all.

A massive amount of time and effort, "blood, sweat and tears" . . . goes into the final results. Congratulations to everyone involved and those who supported it in any way.

Kia Tū Rangatira Day – again proved to be an interesting and worthwhile day for all involved. This leadership and mentoring programme (Kia Tū) continues to be beneficial to the senior leaders/mentors and those juniors being encouraged and inspired. (Look out for an article and photos later in this newsletter).

- **Week 9**

Term 2's **Mufti Day** raised **\$1780.00** for the deserving cause: Ronald McDonald Houses. Thanks to the Service Committee for your promotion and holding of this day.

Our Inaugural Pride Week

The school's Diversity Group organised a week to help celebrate the identity of our students and staff:

- of all races, ethnicities and nationalities
- with diverse abilities
- who are LGBTQ+
- who are English language learners
- of all religions
- of all body types
- from all socio-economic backgrounds
- of all family structures

Activities included:

- Appreciation Day
- Colouring competition
- Face painting
- Year 9 "Dress a Door" competition (won by 9SA)

This week was another reminder of the school's desire to be inclusive, supportive and welcoming to all our students and staff.

Battle of Waipa Sports and Cultural Tournament versus Cambridge High School (at CHS)
In the fourth edition we won 5 out of 13 events: Volleyball, Table Tennis, Chess, Lacrosse and Rugby 7s.

Thanks to the Head Students (Adriana Vasinca, Leah Belfield, Dalton Hargreaves and Kaleb Roberts) and Mr Bain for all the time and effort put into the organisation and preparations; managers and participants.

The day was one of fair play and good spirit between the two schools.

2018 Senior Ball: "Enchanted Garden"

Another elegant and enjoyable edition was held at Don Rowlands Centre, Lake Karapiro.

There was again a great turnout from parents/caregivers, siblings, extended family members and friends to watch the amazing arrivals and the first three formal dances.

I give special thanks to: Rosie Numan and her Ball Committee for all their efforts; Mrs Robyn Taylor for her splendid tutoring of our dancers and great support, along with husband Dean, on the day and during the event; Wayne Carter for his usual sterling job as MC; Katrina Alquist (Finance Officer) for awesome knowledge and support, and Liz Parsons and Student Centre Staff for their involvement/support.

- **Week 10**

Junior Report Evening

A great turnout by parents/caregivers and students who kept staff busy with their questions and interest. Thanks for your support.

Inter-House Singing and Haka

Selwyn triumphed narrowly in another spine-tingling, emotional and roof-lifting event. Thanks to judges: Jill Shaw (Deputy Principal, Te Awamutu Intermediate School), Murray Green (TA Paper Plus) and Scott Miller (Police Youth Aid Officer) for your tough job. A great way to end another term!

Term 3 – is another busy one, including:

- Open Days (For Year 9's 2019)
- Inter-House Basketball, Rugby, Soccer and Netball
- Māori and Pasifika Achievement and Success Day
- Senior Reports and accompanying Report Evening
- 2019 Head Student Applications
- Waipa Kapa Haka Festival
- 2018 Talent Quest

(Have a close read of the Term Calendar in this newsletter and on our website www.tac.school.nz)

Winter Sports

The winter season continues. A huge thanks to all players, coaches, managers and supporters.

All the best to all teams participating in NZSS Tournament Week (3 – 7 September).

A future newsletter will feature end-of-season reports from the various sporting codes.

Assessment Week

Week 3: 6 – 10 August

It is vital that students turn up and give their best in the “practice exams” and internal assessments on offer.

Results from the “practice exams” will be sent to NZQA in Wellington and stored for possible use in the event of external exams not being held (e.g. earthquake, fire . . .) or if an individual student is prevented from sitting due to serious personal circumstances (e.g. bereavement).

So students can not just “give them a go” - they need to have revised and prepared and to stay in the Hall and “give it their best shot”.

Course Selection for 2019 (for Years 9 – 12)

Weeks 4 and 5, 13 - 24 August

Students will be issued with all necessary booklets and forms and advice and guidance will be provided by Deans, subject teachers, Careers Advisor and Form Teachers.

Parents/Caregivers need to be interested and involved in these important discussions and decisions.

Enrolment of Year 9's 2019

We will again have a full Enrolment Programme organised. Full details will be available to all our contributing schools, along with the 2019 Prospectus. If you have any queries, please contact Neil Bauernfeind (the Deputy Principal who will oversee this year level) 871 4199 ext. 224.

Free Dental Care until you're 18!

I find it disappointing and bewildering that so many of our students do not take advantage of visiting a dentist (contracted by the DHB) in the town. (I do appreciate that not everyone enjoys the experience).

Information is available at the Health Centre or at the town dentists.

Dental On Mahoe, 371 Mahoe Street, Te Awamutu	07 871 7432
Lumino Dental, 34 Market Street, Te Awamutu	07 871 7202
Paul Kay Dentist, 54 Albert Park Drive, Te Awamutu	07 871 6452
Te Awamutu Dental, 88 Teasdale Street, Te Awamutu	07 871 7712

Staffing

- A big thanks to Diane Thomson for relieving in the Social Sciences area for Term 2.
- Theresa Guarino is on Study Award Leave until the end of Week 3, Term 4. We are fortunate to have Marianne Roberts able to "step in" and take her classes.
- Welcome back to Taylor Hunter who undertook some amazing travel in Term 2. Thanks to Christine Dickson for a great job as Acting Year 10 Co-Dean.

Cultural Excellence Badge Recipients

To correspond with our Sports Excellence Badges, we introduced in 2017 Cultural Excellence Badges.

To receive this prestigious award students must:

- Win a competition/event/festival at Waikato Secondary Schools or higher level.
or
- Attain at an "excellence" level in a cultural competition/event/festival which is a sanctioned secondary school event or endorsed by the school.
or
- Be selected into the top possible Waikato representative team/squad/group or higher.

Recipients (Term 2 2018)

- ★ TAC Studios were the winners of the Regional School Team category in the 48 Hour Film Festival and were nominated for the overall National School Team.

- Eden Blair
- Jamie Day
- Sarah Frost
- Sarah Peehikuru
- Corey Glass
- Rylan Richardson
- Hyerin Kim
- Erin Wahle

Congratulations and well done!

Mental Health

- The "NZ Herald" (www.nzherald.co.nz) ran an extensive series of articles in July 2017 about teen/youth suicide. *"New Zealand has the second worst youth (25 and under) suicide rate in the developed world and the worst teen (15-19) suicide rate. The annual rates have remained largely unchanged for around two decades"*.

I am including in this newsletter much of what I wrote last year as this issue remains topical and concerning.

This topic is viewed as serious, controversial and sensitive by educators, mental health professionals, parents/caregivers, extended whānau and family members, and indeed, teenagers themselves.

The series included opinion pieces and stories from:

- Mike King – an advocate for raising awareness on suicide (NZ Herald 16 July 2017)
- Kamo High School Principal, Jo Hutt (students from the school took their own lives (NZ Herald 13 July 2017).
- 2012 saw an unprecedented youth suicide cluster in Northland – 19 precious young lives were lost.
- Joe Paulo – who survived a "complete total meltdown" from depression and wants to use his "journey to raise mental health awareness" (NZ Herald 14 July 2017)
- One of the outcomes of this discussion was that the MOE made it clearer to schools that it is now lawful for them to use the term "suspected suicide".
Previously, schools were advised to use the term "sudden or unexpected death" as the coroner would need to make a legal ruling on the cause of death.
- Schools have in place policies, protocols and procedures for when critical incidents occur. These have largely been developed on the advice and guidance from the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Health.
- The Ministry of Education asked Principals to let parents/caregivers know where to find information to support the mental health and wellbeing of their children and to let you know that they had recently updated their parents' website on this topic.
www.parents.education.govt.nz/mental-health
- The College's Student Welfare Team (Principal, 3 Deputy Principals, Guidance Counsellor, HOD Special Education, School Nurse, Police Youth Aid Officer) meet fortnightly to discuss our most "at risk" and "in risk" students, including those with mental health issues (anxiety, stress, depression, alienation . . .)

We act with urgency but also sensitivity when we see the need for an urgent referral, for example, to a GP or CAMHS (Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service).

We work closely with them, students and their parents/caregivers towards achieving the "best way forward". (In 2016, 32,000 referrals were made nationwide to CAMHS; up 6,000 from 2012).

- We have two trained Guidance Counsellors in the school:
Coral Stuart 871 4199 ext. 216
Helen Morris 871 4199 ext. 217
- You can also make contact with your GP or local mental health service ICAMHS 871 3671 or 0800 154 973.
- The following free helplines operate 24/7: (source NZ Herald)

Depression Helpline	0800 111 757
Lifeline	0800 543 354
Need to Talk?	Call or text 1737
Samaritans	0800 726 666
Youthline	0800 376 633 or text 234
- The Mental Health Foundation Website also has numerous services listed that offer support, information and help.
www.mentalhealth.org.nz/get-help/in-crisis/helplines
- The “s” word or topic has long been almost a taboo or off limits area for schools. (Most progressive schools however, including Te Awamutu College, have long included topics such as: relationships, bullying, resilience, sexuality, self-esteem and personal wellness in their Health curriculum).

Various agencies, ministries and experts have long disagreed over the handling or reaction in the event of this amazingly sad and tragic end of a life.

Concerns about suicide “glorification” and “contagion” are valid.

But with New Zealand having such damning statistics for teen and youth suicide, there needs to be far greater awareness of mental health issues and support services readily available.

Kia Kaha.

J. Membery

Tony Membery
Principal



BOT UPDATE

BOT Update: Headlines from the June 2018 Meeting

A full copy of the minutes of this meeting are available from the Main office.

This was our 4th meeting for the new school year. Having had a large meeting, the previous month we targeted our Agenda to be a little more time friendly. With it being my birthday, I also wasn't wanting to spend all my evening at a board meeting!

A bit like our last meeting we had on top of the usual items, some further Policies and Procedures that needed reviewing (as well as confirming the changes to some of the policies from May); review of the Management letter from the audit of the school's financials, and a discussion regarding Rogers Trust. The summary is:

- We started the evening on the policies so reviewed and approved:
 - 1 NAG 3 Policies/Procedures
 - 2 NAG 5 Policies/Procedures, one of which was the Health Centre Policy, Guidelines and Procedures (a large document in its own right)
- We recapped the introduction most BOT trustees had with Groundwork Associates, that was held between BOT meetings, as part of the review the Trust is doing concerning its history and meeting the needs of the beneficiaries. We also discussed BOT representative trustee replacements on the Rogers Trust when the existing term ends (July 2018). The representatives are myself, Tony Membery, Jock Ellis and Eoin Fitzpatrick
- The BOT Sports Committee recapped the outcome of the internal funding round for sports clubs that had applied for funds.
- Alongside our usual review of the monthly financial accounts we took time to review the points raised in the Management Letter that comes alongside the Audit Report. The BOT was satisfied that most of the items were minor in nature and are either under control or in the process of being dealt with.
- The usual Principal's Report, Health and Safety Report, Property Report, correspondence and last meeting's minutes were tabled and discussed where necessary.
- The board approved Tracy Findlay to attend the NZSTA Annual Conference (that was being held during the holidays) and attend appropriate workshops.
- We agreed to schedule our first workshop, which is part of the Rogers Trust Review for the first week of the third School term.

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday 22 August 2018 at 6.00pm in the Staffroom. As is usual the meetings are open to all so if you are interested in what we get up to, do come along and see and hear what we do; you are most welcome.

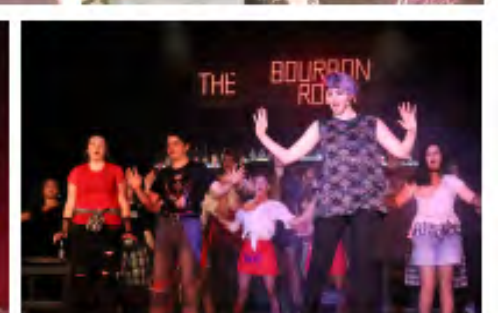
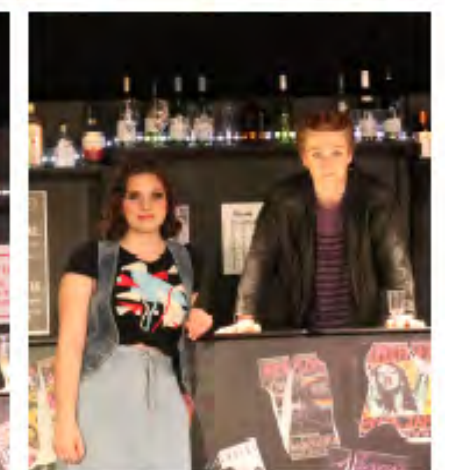
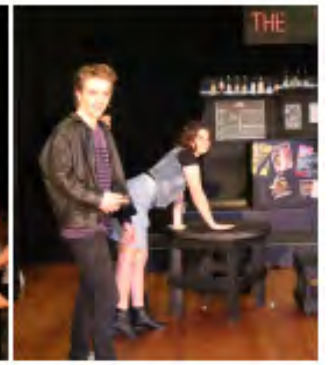
Craig Yarndley
Chairperson

‘ROCK OF AGES’ 2018 - PRODUCTION

'Rock of Ages' 2018 at Te Awamutu College was a project that we have been working on since November 2017 when the staff involved first met to brainstorm a possible show for the following year. We chose 'Rock of Ages' because we fell in love with the 1980's rock anthems that are integrated throughout the musical. We knew the show would be high energy, funny and colourful, so it ticked all the boxes. The casting process began in February and we were excited to see such a depth of talent. We had strong leads supported by a really strong chorus. The months after that we rehearsed twice a week and slowly song by song, move by move, lyric by lyric we were able to put the show together.

We had students involved not only on the stage but also in the band, creating costumes, creating props, make-up, hair, lighting design, building set, stage crew, posters, tickets and the photography. It was a huge team effort that was incredibly rewarding for all that were involved. Any time that we hear 'Don't Stop Believing' or 'Here I go Again' on the radio we will certainly remember the hard work and huge pay off that was 'Rock of Ages'.





RANGATIRA DAY

Kia Tū Rangatira Day

On Thursday 14 June invited Year 9, 10, 11 Māori and Pasifika students attended Rangatira Day. The 20 Year 12 and 13 Kia Tū seniors each organised different sections of the day. We started with two guest speakers, Cassidy Temese, Amylee's brother, who is at university, and David Peehikuru, Sarah's dad, who is an architect. The seniors were presented with thank you letters and certificates for their work with the ICS noho and helping at the Museum. Students rotated around three workshops with painting, dance and thinking about stereotypes. We finished with a game of Ki-o-rahi.

Students planted another Kowhai tree at the Marae to celebrate Matariki.

"It was an eventful day. It was good meeting new people and getting to know each other better. The lunch was the best 'cause we all had Subway and we got to choose whatever one we wanted." (Haylie-Jade and Tamara, Y10).





TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE BALL – 30 JUNE 2018

“ENCHANTED GARDEN”

Saturday 30 June was the night of our amazing Senior Ball for 2018, “Enchanted Garden” - a glamorous scene of surrounding nature entwined into a magical setting.

This special night wasn't organised overnight. A long five months of hard work and time was put into making this amazing event happen. But it wouldn't have been possible without a number of important people.

I'd firstly like to thank my incredible Mum for all her help and support, as well as donating and providing a lot of the flowers and foliage for the decorations.

I'd like to say a huge thank you to my incredible Ball Committee. This year's Committee has been the biggest committee our school has ever had, containing 50 senior students. Each and every one of you has contributed in one way or another and I simply cannot thank you enough for all that you have done. You have been the greatest people to work with, I couldn't have asked for a better committee and I am so proud of everything we have done. In particular, I'd really like to thank Jess Sinclair, Lilli Daniel, Teri Hedges, as well as Hayley Smith and Tayla Prutton who weren't even on the committee, for taking charge, designing and making our beautiful tickets and programmes. To Shanelle Gallyer, Kate Hill, Lilli Daniel, Charlotte Miller, Tabby Mason, Chloe Schwass, Anshal Prasad and Shivanjali Singh for helping decorate the amazing venue and also to Kate Hill again for taking care of a lot of the catering organisation. But I'd like to especially thank Adriana Vasinca. Despite her already overloaded commitments and life, Adi has pretty much been my right-hand man. She's helped me so incredibly much with so many things - from designing and making our beautiful tickets and programmes, staying with me late on the night before the ball to finish decorating, giving me so many great ideas, continually being there for me and helping me in any way she could. I really don't know what I would've done without you and how you do all that you do Adi! You are such an incredible person and I really can't thank you enough for everything you have done!

I'd also like to say a huge thanks to Mr Membery for allowing this amazing night to happen, to Ms Alquist, our Finance Officer, for doing a lot of the background and finance work, Mrs Parsons for her ongoing help and support and to the wonderful Student Centre ladies for taking care of selling our tickets. We really appreciate everything you have all done, so thank you again.

Our ball wouldn't be a ball without formal dancing, so I'd like to thank Mrs Taylor for her time, skills and patience with teaching us so many awesome formal dances, which I'm sure will come in handy throughout our lives at some point.

Thank you also to Mr Carter for being our awesome MC, we really appreciate you doing this important job!

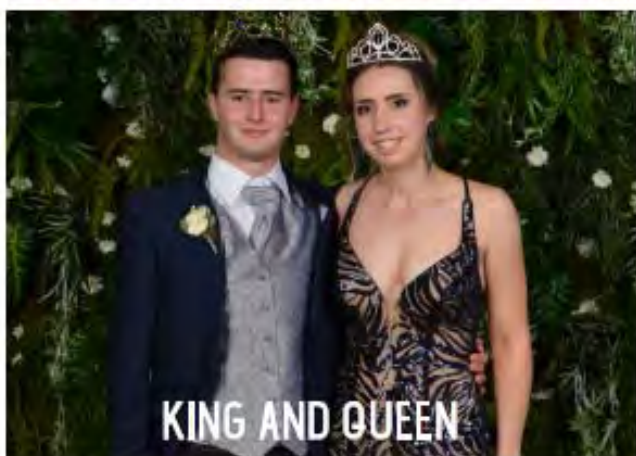
I'd also like to say a big thank you to the following people/organisations:

Our very talented band, The Monroe's, for such an entertaining night, Windy Ridge for catering and serving us the delicious food, Val Glenn, our decorator and her team for making the venue look absolutely amazing, Langwood's Photography for taking such awesome photos which we will forever cherish, the Don Rowlands Centre staff, especially Alice and Liz, for allowing us to use your awesome venue and services, and finally to all of the senior students who attended. Without the students, our ball simply wouldn't be possible. So, I'd like to thank you all so much for attending and being part of such a special night. I really hope you all enjoyed yourselves!

Being the Ball Committee Chairperson has been such an honour and an amazing opportunity and experience. I have learnt so many valuable things and can truly say it has been such an enjoyable job. I am so thankful for all the help and support I had along the way, I couldn't have done it all without so many great people. To those wishing to give the role of Ball Committee Chairperson a go for 2019 or years to come, I definitely encourage you to! It's a lot of hard work, but it's so enjoyable and very rewarding!

Rosie Numan
Ball Committee Chairperson 2018

TAC *Ball* 2018





EOTC CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

At the end of Term two 35 Year 12 Chemistry and a couple of extra students had the opportunity to visit both the Body Worlds Vital exhibition in Auckland and the Brave Hearts exhibition at Manukau. Both of these exhibitions were well worth visiting and the students learnt a lot from the experience. The highlight of the trip was when ex TAC student Professor Harvey White the current Director of Coronary Care and Cardiovascular Research at Green Lane Cardiovascular Service at Auckland City Hospital spoke to the students about his career. Professor White who has been included in a list of the world's most influential scientific minds and who has worked alongside eminent heart surgeon Sir Brian Barrett-Boyes told students of his experience at school and how he was told to take practical subjects. He said that he liked spending time with local identity Dr Gower and decided that medicine was where he wanted to be and the rest is history. He encouraged the students to do what makes them happy in life and the workforce and not let anyone tell you what you cannot do. After visiting the exhibition and exchanging news of the status of the sporting houses currently at TAC the students were shown through the Paramedic, Midwifery and the Design and Visual Communication teaching facilities at AUT southern campus.



INTER-HOUSE SINGING AND HAKA



cameron

selwyn





GORST

MELROSE



NISS SHOW HUNTER CHAMPIONS!



Breanna Young – Delvay Amor WP



Emerald Barlow – Causing Havoc



Tanesha Swinton



Tegan Walmsley- Hogan

For the second year in a row our Equestrian team have claimed the title of North Island Secondary Schools Show Hunter Champions. We sent two teams to the event, with team consisting of Breanna Young, Tegan Walmsley, Tanesha Swinton and Emerald Barlow bringing home the win. The second team of Zanthé White, Emma Tetley-Jones, Zoe Mason and a rider from Hillcrest did well.

Results

Breanna Young – 6th 75cm and 10th 85cm

Tegan Walmsley – 9th 85cm

Tanesha Swinton – 3rd 75cm and 9th 85cm

Emerald Barlow – 3rd 85cm and 4th 95cm

2018 WAIKATO CULINARY FARE SUCCESS

Te Awamutu College has once again had success at the Waikato Culinary Fare. 13 Students participated with very good results:

- Savoury Pie: Annemarie Bramsen and Katie Schwitzer (Bronze)
 - Cold Dessert: Morgan McKenzie (Bronze)
 - Café Cake: Morgan McKenzie and Amelia Clayton (Bronze)
 - Mystery Box: teams of two
 - Astra Brill and Ellen Beetson (Bronze)
 - Laurissa Venter and Charlotte Kersten (Silver)
 - Creative Savoury Pizza: Laurissa Venter (Silver)
 - Creative Burger: Kurt Pinny (Merit), Chloe Steel (Silver)
 - Salmon Dish: Ellen Beetson (Merit)
 - Barista: (Silver) for Astra Brill, Morgan McKenzie, Ellen Beetson, Katie Schwitzer, Edan Reilly, Cheyenne Murray
 - Chicken dish: (Gold) Sam Ashmore
- NSSCC Regional Event
- Laurisa Venter (Bronze)
 - Amelia Clayton (Silver)
 - Morgan McKenzie (Gold)

Morgan was the overall winner in the Waikato section of the National Secondary Culinary Challenge. The challenge this year was to present an entrée using Tomato as the hero of the dish. Morgan made Leek pancetta and semi-dried tomato tortellini served on a creamy basil tomato sauce with a parmesan wafer and basil emulsion.

As the winner of the event Morgan has chosen to work with Sam Ashmore in a team situation at the New Zealand National Secondary School Culinary Challenge in Auckland on 4 September. Teachers Will Cawkwell and Maree Letford, know the competition will be fierce and say the students need to show attitude and a hunger to win.

There has been, and will be, a lot of extra hours put in to ensure the team is well organised and methodical to put up well-presented and great tasting dishes to get the judges' attention on the day.

Photos of Sam and Morgan's Gold winning dishes.



PRIDE WEEK 2018





Dress up a door competition



PRAISE POST CARDS – TERM 2 2018

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS

These are presented to the student who receives the most Praise Postcards in their Year Level.

Year 9 Jessica Beck	Year 10 Rowan Heaslip	Year 11 Renee Gibson	Year 12 Lara Doig	Year 13 Taylor Johansen
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DEANS' AWARDS

These are presented to the students who receive the most Praise Postcards in their Form Class.

Year 9 9AD Maude Rewha 9BD Anahera Alexander 9CL Emma Kenny 9HG Jacob Aligo 9KA Jessica Beck 9KI Sophie Fiske 9RI Anita Blakely 9SA Sophie Jackson 9SY Zachary Millar 9TA Pippa Dixon	Year 10 10HY Rowan Heaslip 10LD Mackenzie Harris 10MR Kacy Monkley 10MT Lucy Gillespie 10NA Dallas Alexander 10PL Luke Frost 10PR Keita Koroheke 10RO Isikeli Nasilasila 10TH Shannon Brown 10WS Nicole Hogarth	Year 11 11CI Daniel Morris 11DW Casey Vincent-Bowden 11EY Bridget Schwitzer 11JO Gemma Hastie 11LT Matea Dordic 11PD Kiani Ballard 11SH Renee Gibson 11SN Reuben Fox 11SR Riley Shearer
Year 12 12BR Te Miringa Rapana 12DS Aidan Perrett 12GO Kassa Aperehama-Nelson 12KO Henry Loader 12ME Brooke Dunn 12OM Paige Ellis 12ON Lara Doig 12SM Zakk Marsh 12TN Jasmine Weaver 12TR Joey Mexted	Year 13 13CS Jimuel Dela Cruz 13PY Adriana Vasinca 13RD Jordan Reid 13RS Katie Schwitzer 13SI Taylor Johansen	

YEAR 10 DRAMA CLASS PANTOMIME PLAY

On Tuesday 3rd of July, Mrs Stoneham's Year 10 drama class performed a pantomime play based on "Aladdin". The cast of the play enjoyed seeing the lit up smiles on the faces of the Patricia Avenue School teenagers and adults who formed the audience. The play involved interactive scenes where the audience could join in on the play with "boos" and "hoorays". There were several reviews from the audience, for example, 'Enjoyed the performance, great interaction, loved the princess she had sass. Hope to see more shows. Thank you.' It was great to meet and get opinions from the Patricia Avenue group. The students in the Year 10 drama class look forward to performing more shows in the future.

Jorja Forkert



TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE SENIOR ASSESSMENT WEEK

Monday 6 August - Friday 10 August

STUDENT INSTRUCTIONS

- Exam leave is for ALL Year 11, 12 and 13 students – Monday August 6 through Friday August 10.
- Subjects not holding exams in the hall may still have Achievement/Unit Standard Assessments or Re-sit opportunities. Students will be informed by their teachers and are expected to attend these.
- NO food may be taken into assessments. Water bottles will be allowed.
- Correct School Uniform is expected in all exams, assessments and re-sit opportunities.
- Unless in uniform and studying in the library or with a teacher, students are not to be on school grounds once they leave their exam.
- Students are expected to arrive 15 minutes before their exam (this means arriving at 8:30am or 12:00pm). Students may not leave an exam within the first hour.
- Bags will be left outside the Hall or in the front of the classroom being used.
- No pencil cases will be allowed into any exam, only clear plastic bags containing necessary equipment will be permitted.
- There is to be NO communication between students inside the exam room.
- ANY DEVICES INCLUDING ALL PHONES AND WATCHES MUST BE CONTAINED IN A CLEAR PLASTIC BAG (Emergency Evacuation Pack) and placed under the candidates chair. Failure to comply with these instructions is a breach of NZQA external exam regulations.
- If students are ill or have some other crisis THEY WILL NEED TO CONTACT THE SCHOOL TO REPORT THEIR ABSENCE and make plans to use the “catch-up” day on Friday August 10 to complete missed exams.
- If students have a clash of exams, they must talk to the teachers concerned and use the “catch-up” day on the Friday August 10 to complete missed exams. Exam papers for all courses will be available in the Hall on the catch-up day.
- It is vital to do well in these exams/assessments/reassessments. Results from practice external exams may be used to provide NZQA with evidence of student ability and achievement should there be circumstances where a derived grade is required for the end of year exams. Practice exam results are also used in the calculations for school awards.
- Attendance and a satisfactory effort are expected if students are to remain entered for the external examinations.
- This week may be the only reassessment opportunity for some standards so it is important that students make the most of this.

NORMAL CLASSES WILL RESUME ON MONDAY AUGUST 13.

ASSESSMENT WEEK TIMETABLE - Week 3, Term 3 - 2018

	Monday - August 6			Tuesday - August 7			Wednesday - August 8			Thursday - August 9			Friday - August 10	
8.45am	1ENG	45	Hall	1MAE	97	Hall	1CHP	46	Hall	1MAS #	80	Hall	Catch-Up Exams Hall	
	1ENT	121	Hall	2HIS	47	Hall	1MRI	3	Hall	2BIO	34	Hall	Pract/Int As/Resit	
	2HLH	12	Hall	2MAC	43	Hall	1SCG	60	Hall	2ECO	21	Hall	2MAC/2MAS/2MAT	N7-N8
	2ACC	10	Hall	3ENG	22	Hall	2CHE	54	Hall	2MRI	8	Hall	3MAC/3MAS/3MAT	N7-N8
	3MAS	43	Hall	3ENV	17	Hall	2DRA	29	Hall	3ACC	11	Hall	Sci Resits - 2 sessions Session 1 - 9am	
	Pract/Int As/Resit			1DAN #	10	H1	3HIS	22	Hall	3GEO +	25	Hall		
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Students in Hall 243			+ 181			243			+ 108					

* indicates 1 hour exam, # indicates 2 hour exam. All other exams are 3 hours.

NB - Students are expected to arrive 15 minutes before exam.

+ indicates 2 desks each (Geo)

YEAR 13 CHECKLIST – TERM 3

- ✓ Check closing dates of the courses you are applying for.
- ✓ Decide on the Halls of Residence you are going to apply for. Apply on-line from 1 August.
- ✓ Put your name on the list, on Mrs Dickson's door, under the University you have applied for accommodation. Please do this by the end of August. Confidential Referee Reports are now done on-line.
- ✓ Attend the Course Planning meetings of the University you have chosen. This may be more than one University if you are keeping your options open. These will be at school. Keep an eye on the Daily Notices for date, time and venue.
- ✓ Apply on-line for a loan or allowance at www.studylink.govt.nz. See Mrs Dickson if you need help.
- ✓ Check all available scholarships in the study area of choice. Google Moneyhub or the school subscribes to Give Me, a scholarship website. Check Daily Notices under the Career section for instructions about this website.
- ✓ Work hard. The Quality as well as Quantity of credits is now very important.



NCEA FEES:

Yr 11, 12 & 13 students

These fees are now due for payment (\$76.70)
at the Student Centre.

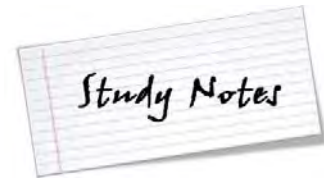
If you have a Community Services Card you may be
eligible for a discounted NCEA fee (\$20).

To be able to get this discount you need to let the Student
Centre know and pay **before 24 August**.

Mrs Dickson's study tips

Organise yourself a study timetable

- Google for examples of these.
- Divide it into half hour blocks.
- Don't plan more than one hour of study without a break. You are aiming for quality time not quantity.
- Exam time is not cram time - if you hope to learn a term's work in a week, you're dreaming. Studying is you taking responsibility for your learning and your future.
- Be realistic, if you have sports practices, after school jobs or other commitments put these in first.
- Block out your favourite TV programmes, and any chores you have to do.
- Half an hour per subject per day (even when you have no homework) is good way of keeping up with subject content. Even reading a novel from your reading list can count if you can't think of anything else suitable to do.
- Use your exercise books/folders as a resource – this is better than Google. Don't be afraid to highlight key words, quotes, formulae, dates etc. Perhaps transfer these into a notebook if that helps you learn.
- Organise a study space that is free from distractions. Work with family to find a suitable solution.
- Advertise your study timetable on the fridge and the bedroom door, so everyone knows the times you are unavailable.
- Try to be unavailable to your friends for these half hour blocks, eg no phone, cell phone, internet.
- Music may be helpful – this is different for different people.
- Treat the weekends differently – I suggest one evening off in the week and one day off in the weekends. Start your timetable at 10am on the weekend.
- If you miss carrying out your study routines, don't stress, just start again.
- A key may suit you eg colour Biology study blocks in green.
- Look for gaps in what you've planned in the evenings eg if tea isn't ready, then you could fit a subject in there.
- Have a gap between study and bed so your brain slows down.
- Don't put off what can be done now. The key to success is good organisation.
- Attend any tutorials offered to you. Make use of the experts in the school.



Learning your notes

- Everyone has a different learning style. Have plenty of scrap paper available if you're a visual learner and need to draw and make mind maps/fishbone to summarise the content from your exercise books/folders.

Exam sitting hints

- If you become very stressed during formal exams, ask to be seated at the back of the room.
- Eat! Make sure you have something to eat before you sit an exam, even if it's a Smoothie or Up and Go.
- Check batteries in calculators. Make sure you have a spare pen of each colour you need, and a sharp pencil. Do this the week before. If your pen does run out, ask!, the supervisor will get you a replacement. Get a clear plastic pencil case.
- Study your exam timetable carefully. Highlight the times you need to be at the venue. For NCEA exams, if you miss an exam, it's too late, there are no second chances. If there is a clash between two subjects, notify the school as early as possible.
- Try not to leave the exam room early. It's tempting to do so when your friends are leaving early. Take a big breath, settle down, and read your answers again. This could mean the difference between pass and fail.
- Involve your family/household in your hopes and dreams, so they can encourage you on bad days, and keep you on track.



ENROLMENT PROGRAMME (YEAR 9'S 2019)

WEEK 5 INFORMATON VISITS TO CONTRIBUTING SCHOOLS ALL WEEK AND EARLY WEEK 6	20 August 9.00am – Te Awamutu Intermediate	21 August 1.30pm Paterangi	22 August 9.30am Ngahinapouri Pirongia 1.30pm Waipa Christian School	23 August 9.30am Korakonui 1.30pm Te Pahu	24 August
	27 August 9.30am St. Patrick's visit 1.30pm Ohaupo visit	28 August	29 August OPEN DAY 1 Te Awamutu Intermediate 9.10am – 1 st Tour 10.10am – 2 nd Tour 11.30am – 3 rd Tour	30 August OPEN DAY 2 Country Schools, Kihikihi, St. Patrick's and Waipa Christian School 9.00am – 11.00am	31 August
WEEK 6 OPEN DAYS					
WEEK 7 Parent / Caregiver Information Evening	3 September	4 September	5 September 9.00am Tour - Pirongia	6 September Parent / Caregiver Information Evening (Staffroom 7.30pm)	7 September

WEEK 8 Enrolment Programme	10 September	11 September ENROLMENTS Country Schools, Kihikihi, St. Patrick's and Waipa Christian School 3.30pm – 7.00pm Library	12 September ENROLMENTS Te Awamutu Intermediate 3.30pm – 7.00pm Library	13 September ENROLMENTS Te Awamutu Intermediate 3.30pm – 7.00pm Library	14 September
WEEK 9 ENTRY TESTING ALL WEEK AND WEEK 10 AT CONTRIBUTING SCHOOLS (Two 35 min tests in English and Maths)	17 September 9.30am Testing – Ohaupo 1.00pm Testing - Paterangi	18 September 1.00pm Testing – Te Pahu	19 September 9.00am Testing - Te Awamutu Intermediate 3.15pm – 5.30pm Catch Up Enrolments (For TAI) TAC Library No appt needed	20 September 9.30am Testing – Korakonui 1.00pm – Testing - Ngahinapouri	21 September 9.30am Testing – Waipa Christian School
WEEK 10	24 September 9.30am Testing - Pirongia	25 September 9.30am Testing – St Patrick's	26 September	27 September	28 September

How parents can prevent bullying

There are many ways parents can help reduce the likelihood of bullying, or at least make their children aware of acceptable behaviour. How often do we hear that behaviour starts at home. In the ease of bullying and society's attitudes to it, these often stem from the home environment. So the parental role in preventing and reducing bullying is vital.

Some of the actions parents can take, whether bullying has impacted on you or your child's life or not, are:

Explain bullying -

Tell your children regularly how much you disapprove of bullying and why. Tell them you don't want them to take part in mistreating another student at any level, however small. Students who come from families that oppose bullying accept that bullying is wrong and are less likely to bully others because they know their parents would disapprove.

Forbid bullying -

Do not allow any type of bullying at home and deal firmly with any attempts by siblings to bully one another.

Encourage positivity -

Encourage your child to see the positive side of other students rather than expressing contempt and superiority.

Model and encourage respect -

Model and encourage respect for others as well as behaviours and values, such as compassion, cooperation, friendliness, acceptance of difference and respect.

Explain rights of others -

Emphasise seeing things from another's point of view and the rights of others not to be mistreated.

Report incidents -

Report all incidents of bullying that you are aware of, not just incidents that happen to your child. Don't continue any child's silent nightmare by saying nothing.

Encourage resilience -

Develop protective behaviours and resilient social skills in your child, such as speaking assertively, negotiating, expressing their own opinion, using a confident voice and using firm eye contact. Practise regularly using dinner conversations and social encounters with acquaintances and new people.

Respect and confidence are key -

Talk about respect and help children distinguish between people who care about their wellbeing and those who don't. Children require the confidence and skills to avoid people who don't treat them with respect.

Help build friendships -

Help your child build and maintain caring and genuine friendships. This may mean taking an active role in encouraging social activities such as after school plays and sleepovers.

Deal with fear and anger -

Assist them to develop effective ways of dealing with fear and anger instead of internalising their feelings, taking them out on others or losing face in front of the peer group by allowing them to spill over.

NetSafe advice for young people:

What can I do to prevent cyberbullying?

- Be careful who you give your mobile number to and don't pass on friends' numbers without asking them first.
- Don't respond to texts from people you don't know. These can often be sent randomly to find people to bully.
- If you witness cyberbullying try to help the victim. You can offer them support, or report the bullying anonymously if that feels safer.
- Don't post revealing pictures of yourself or others online - they may get sent on and used to bully you or other people.
- Keep your online identity safe - create passwords with a mix of lower and upper case letters and numbers. Pick difficult answers for your "secret question" on accounts that people who know you wouldn't easily guess.
- Don't share your passwords with anyone - not even your friends.

What can I do if I am being cyberbullied?

- Tell people you trust - a good friend, a parent, or a teacher. They will want to help you stop the bullying quickly and safely.
- Do not reply to the people who are bullying you, especially to text messages from numbers that are unfamiliar to you.
- Save evidence of all bullying messages and images. You can save messages on your phone and take screen shots of bullying on websites or IM (instant messenger) chats. This may be used later if you report the bullying to your school or the police.
- If the bullying is online or on your mobile involves physical threats to hurt or fight you, contact the police. Making threats of harm is criminal behaviour in New Zealand.
- Bring in any evidence you have when you meet with the police (messages stored on your phone or printouts of screenshots). If you are worried about your safety contact the police immediately.

Cyberbullying at school

- If you think the people bullying you are at your school tell the Principal or Deputy Principal as soon as possible. Schools in New Zealand want all students to be safe and teachers want to help stop bullying.

Cyberbullying on your favourite websites

- Report internet cyberbullying to the website where the bullying took place - usually there is a "Report Abuse" button or "Safety" link.

Cyberbullying on IM

- If you can, block the bullying messages coming through.
- Take screenshots of any nasty messages sent to you and save them as evidence.

Cyberbullying and your mobile

- If you are being bullied on your mobile contact your phone company.
- Report the abuse and ask them to take action.

Source: cyberbullying.org.nz (this is a NetSafe website, see more information at netsafe.org.nz)

safebook

YOU 

THINK

Think before
you post

FRIENDS

Only connect
with friends

KIND

Be kind
to others

PASSWORD

Don't share
your password

PRIVACY

Keep your
settings private

HURT

Don't be hurtful
towards others





PARENTS & TEACHERS

Join Facebook
Understand how it works
Teach safety and responsibility
Privacy - check their settings





FRIENDS

 **DON'T:** Stay silent
 **DO:** Help your friend
Report the bully
Tell your parents
Tell your teacher



THE BULLY

 **DON'T:** Respond
 **DO:** Save what they say
Unfriend the person
Block them
Tell a Friend
Tell your Parents
Report the person

TELL • UNFRIEND • BLOCK • REPORT

This is our reaction to cyber-bullying. We must all play our part! Play yours - email design@fuzion.ie for a print ready file



TE AWAMUTU COLLEGE CANTEEN

"THE SNACK SHACK"

2018



HOT FOOD

Mince & Cheese Pie	\$2.00
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Steak & Cheese Pie	\$2.00
Bacon & Egg pie	\$2.00

TOASTIES

Ham & cheese	\$1.70
Ham pineapple & cheese	\$1.90
American Hotdog	\$2.00
Fish Burger	\$2.00
Chicken Burger	\$2.50
Texas BBQ Riblet Burger	\$3.00
Nachos- mince, sour cream, and cheese.	\$3.70

WINTER WARMERS

Hot chocolate	\$1.50
Mochaccino (seniors only)	\$1.50
Noodles	\$2.00
Garlic bread	\$1.00
Sushi	From \$3.90

COLD FOOD

Filled Rolls (Chick/Ham)	\$2.40
Sandwiches	\$2.40

CONFECTIONERY

Raspberry Super Twist	\$0.90
Peanut Slab	\$1.50
Fresh Fruit - seasonal selection	\$0.50

ICEBLOCKS

Juicies	\$1.00
Moosies	\$1.20
Jelly Shots	\$0.20

Canteen will be open
for business from
8:00am daily.

A good time to order
your lunch & have a
hot chocolate to start
your day.

BAKED GOODS

Cookies	\$1.00
Donuts - Twist	\$2.50
Donuts - Snail	\$2.50

DRINKS

Mineral Water	\$1.50
Primo- choc, straw, ban 350ml	\$2.30
Primo-choc, straw, lime 600ml	\$3.30
Fresh up- 4 flavours 1LT	\$3.20
Ribena 1LT	\$3.20
Ribena 250ml	\$1.70
Fizzi - range of drinks 1.5LT (99% sugar free)	\$2.00
Coke Zero cans	\$1.50
Pepsi Max cans	\$1.50
Classic diet Cola cans	\$1.20
Spree diet lemonade cans	\$1.20
Charles Sugar Free Lemon or Mango/ Orange	\$2.00

Lunches: noodles, garlic bread,
burgers, toasties, nachos,
hotdogs, need to be ordered no
later than 11:20am - so you
won't miss out

TERMS / DATES 2018

<i>Term 3:</i>	Monday 23 July – Friday 28 September (10 weeks)
<i>Term 4:</i>	Monday 15 October – Friday 7 December (8 weeks)
<i>Labour Day</i>	Monday 22 October (Term 4)

UNIFORM SHOP

Uniform Shop Hours

Tuesday and Thursday 1.30 – 2.10pm

Wednesday 11 – 11.30am

TERM 3 CALENDAR 2018

WEEK 2

Tuesday 31 July
Wednesday 1 August

Thursday 2 August

ICAS English
Junior Assembly – Pd 4
Senior Deans' Assemblies – Pd 4
TAC Yr 9 Options Expo (at TAI)

WEEK 3

Monday 6 August – Friday 10 August
Wednesday 8 August

Thursday 9 August

Assessment Week
9OEE(a) Adrenalin Forest
10SCI Rainbows End 6 classes
9OEE(b) Adrenalin Forest

WEEK 4

Monday 13 August - Friday 17 August
Tuesday 14 August
Wednesday 15 August

Friday 17 August

Sunday 19 August

Course Selection Week
ICAS Maths
Senior Assembly
Junior Deans' Assemblies
Attitude Presentations
3SSC/3SRS/3SPE Tough Guy/Gal
Koroneihana (Y10/Level 1 Māori classes)
3OED Alpine (3 days)

WEEK 5

Tuesday 21 August

Wednesday 22 August

Thursday 23 August

Friday 24 August

Inter-House Badminton
Pd 1 Otago University
Junior Assembly – Pd 4
Senior Deans' Assemblies – Pd 4
BOT Meeting 6.00pm
10OED MTB (a)
Pd 1-4 Waikato University
WSS Snowsports
Course Selection Forms (Yr 9-12 due to Form Teacher)
Pd 2 Course Planning
10OED MTB (b)

WEEK 6

Monday 27 August

Wednesday 29 August

Thursday 30 August

Sunday 2 September

Pd 5 Testimonial Assembly
2OED MTB (2 days)
OPEN DAY 1 (TAI)
Pd 4 Form Class
OPEN DAY 2 (Country Schools, Kihikihi, St Patrick's, Waipa Christian School)
2SSC Ski Trip (2 days)
UNISS Netball (8 days)

WEEK 7

Monday 3 September

Wednesday 5 September

Thursday 6 September

Friday 7 September

Sunday 9 September

Golf-Lunden Links
1OED Tramp (3 days)
Pirongia (Open Day Tour 9.00am)
Pd 4 – Junior Deans' Assemblies
Pd 4 - Senior Assembly
Yr 9 2019 Parent/Caregiver Info Evening (7.30pm Staffroom)
Waipa Kapa Haka Festival
NZ Blood Service
1OED Tramp (3 days)

WEEK 8

Monday 10 September

Tuesday 11 September

Wednesday 12 September

Thursday 13 September

Friday 14 September

Saturday 15 September

3BIO Zoo
Enrolments: Country Schools, Kihikihi, St Pat's, WCS 3.30-7.00pm (Library)
Inter-House Rugby, Soccer, Netball
Enrolments: TAI 3.30-7.00pm (Library)
1SSC Surf/Orienteering
Enrolments: TAI 3.30-7.00pm (Library)
1SSC Surf/Orienteering
Senior Reports Issued
WSS 5 a-side soccer

WEEK 9

Tuesday 18 September

Wednesday 19 September

Thursday 20 September

Friday 21 September

3OED MTB (3 days)
Pd 4 – Senior Deans' Assemblies
Pd 4 - Junior Assembly
TAI Catch-up Enrolments – 3.15-5.30pm
Head Student 2019 Applications due 3.30pm
Senior Report Evening 4.00 -7.00pm
Maori & Pasifika Achievement & Success Celebration Day

WEEK 10

Monday 24 September

Wednesday 26 September

Thursday 27 September

Friday 28 September

NISS Snowboard (3 days)
Pd 4 – Junior Deans' Assemblies
Pd 4 - Senior Assembly
BOT Meeting 6.00pm
3BIO Zoo
1.50 Talent Quest
Term 3 Ends

2018 NZOA EXAMINATION TIMETABLE

2018 Examination Timetable

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DATE	TIME	LEVEL 1	LEVEL 2	LEVEL 3	SCHOLARSHIP
Wed 7 Nov	9.30 am	Social Studies	Dance	Art History	Earth & Space Science
	2.00 pm		French		Drama
Thurs 8 Nov	9.30 am	Media Studies	Earth & Space Science	Drama	Chemistry
	2.00 pm	Sāmoan / Spanish	Japanese	Te Reo Rangatira / Social Studies / Psychology	Sāmoan
Fri 9 Nov	9.30 am		Physics	Business Studies	Calculus
	2.00 pm	Geography	German	Dance	Agricultural & Horticultural Science
WEEKEND					
Mon 12 Nov	9.30 am	English			
	2.00 pm		Media Studies	Home Economics	Statistics
Tue 13 Nov	9.30 am	French	Business Studies	Calculus	English
	2.00 pm	Economics		Accounting	Media Studies
Wed 14 Nov	9.30 am		Mathematics & Statistics		Classical Studies
	2.00 pm	Music	Accounting	History	French
Thurs 15 Nov	9.30 am	Science		Making Music	History
	2.00 pm	Chemistry	Geography	Chemistry	Te Reo Rangatira
CANTERBURY ANNIVERSARY DAY					
WEEKEND					
Mon 19 Nov	9.30 am		English		
	2.00 pm	History	Te Reo Māori	Biology	Economics
Tue 20 Nov	9.30 am	Mathematics & Statistics			Biology
	2.00 pm		Drama	Physics	Art History
Wed 21 Nov	9.30 am	Japanese		English	
	2.00 pm	Home Economics	Economics		Geography
Thurs 22 Nov	9.30 am	Agricultural & Horticultural Science	Art History	Statistics	
	2.00 pm	Chinese	Spanish / Health	Earth & Space Science	
Fri 23 Nov	9.30 am	German	Biology	Geography	Physics
	2.00 pm	Physics	Home Economics	Classical Studies	Japanese
WEEKEND					
Mon 26 Nov	9.30 am	Drama	Chemistry	Music Studies	Spanish
	2.00 pm	Health	Sāmoan / Education for Sustainability	Te Reo Māori / Latin	Chinese
Tue 27 Nov	9.30 am	Biology	Music	Media Studies	Accounting
	2.00 pm	Business Studies	Social Studies	Agricultural & Horticultural Science / German / Chinese	
Wed 28 Nov	9.30 am	Te Reo Rangatira / Latin	Agricultural & Horticultural Science	Sāmoan	Te Reo Māori / Latin
	2.00 pm		History	Health	Music
Thurs 29 Nov	9.30 am	Accounting	Te Reo Rangatira / Latin	Japanese	German
	2.00 pm	Dance	Classical Studies	Spanish	
Fri 30 Nov	9.30 am	Te Reo Māori / Art History	Chinese	French	
	2.00 pm	Classical Studies		Economics	

Morning exams start at 9.30 am.

Afternoon exams start at 2.00 pm.



OUTWARD BOUND

School Holiday Parent & Teen Course

Leaps & Bounds is the ultimate shared adventure for a parent/caregiver and their teenager (13 - 15 years).

Over 8 days learn about yourself and each other in a challenging but supportive environment. Form a relationship that is real, open, honest, and based on respect while sharing the experience with other adults and teenagers in your group.

Activities include tramping, camping, kayaking, running, sailing, swimming, rock climbing and high-ropes.

“ Outward Bound provided my daughter and I with a gift of experience and language/stories that we now share. ”

Upcoming course dates

Sun 15 July - Sun 22 July

Sat 6 Oct - Sat 13 Oct

To find out more get in touch on 0800 688 927

outwardbound.co.nz

WAIKIDS (Waikato Child and Youth Health) are holding a FREE EAR CLINIC SERVICE FOR CHILDREN in Term 3

9.00 - 2.30pm on Tuesday 7 August, Wednesday 29 August and Monday 24 September 2018 at St Patrick's School (the Rewi Street entrance).

All children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver.

Visit the ear nurse for advice on:

- Glue ear assessment and management
- Wax/foreign body removal
- Grommet checks
- Treatment of discharging ears

For enquiries regarding this service please phone (07) 838 3565.

(Please note clinics may be cancelled without notice due to unforeseen circumstances).