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NUA NEWS

Tēnā koutou e ngā Mātua me ngā Whaea

April 2019

Kia ora koutou, Talofa lava, Greetings everyone...

...and here we are at the end of Term 1. It is hard to believe we have got here so quickly, but having said that Term 1 has been very full, busy and enjoyable.

We started Term 1 with a pōwhiri welcoming our new Year 9 students to our college. This is always a really enjoyable occasion and since then our Year 9



students have quickly become part of our college whānau.

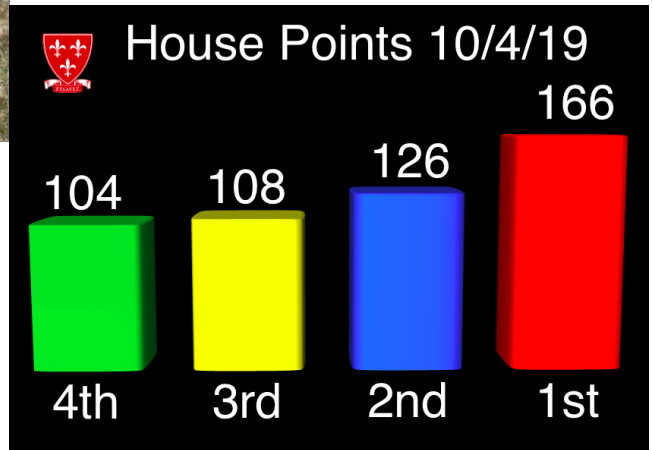
For the second year now, one of the first activities we do with our new Year 9 students is to walk the Trig track. As well as all the Year 9 students, the majority of our staff also took up the challenge and walked alongside the students. This was an enjoyable way of starting the process of building positive relationships between our staff and our students.



A Word from the Principal



House competitions have taken place regularly throughout the term. These continue to create passionate enthusiasm and the competition between houses is rigorous. The number of house competitions that have taken place has enabled many students to represent their house. House points were updated at the final assembly of the term and the results to date are:



The events in Christchurch on 15 March were acknowledged by every community throughout New Zealand, including our own. Our students showed genuine compassion towards what had taken place in Christchurch and wanted to engage in something practical to show their support. We linked with a Christchurch Secondary school - Burnside High School. Burnside HS lost one student in the Mosque shootings and had a number of other students who lost relatives. As such they were significantly affected. Our students responded with collecting a koha to support these families, signing a large sheet with messages of support, sending a video of support that was taken during assembly time, and gathering messages of support from the staff. We were proud of the way they demonstrated genuine compassion with a desire to provide support for those in Christchurch.





A Word from the Principal



Recently about 60 Probus members visited our college to have a look at what we do here. It was a pleasure to host them, many of whom were past students. Included in the group was Mr Spencer, a founding student who was present on the first day of college back in 1940. It was fascinating hearing the stories and seeing the pride that our past students still have in their college.

In amongst all of these activities our core business of academic achievement remains our focus. A number of new courses that were started in 2019 have progressed successfully and are meeting the needs of students and their career paths. Students are working hard, teachers are working hard and the results are forthcoming.

Working with teenagers is a pleasure and a privilege. However what has become very evident throughout this term is the pressures they are under and the effect this is having on their wellbeing, especially their mental health. During the term we had a visiting speaker, Robett Hollis, who addressed our students and acknowledged many of the challenges and stresses they face as one of today's teenagers. It is pleasing to see these pressures being acknowledged and this conversation is one that will be ongoing as we work together as a community to support our teenagers and each other.

Thank you for partnering with us throughout this term as we continue to grow successful young men and young women at Horowhenua College. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Ngā mihi koutou, Tofa soifoa, Kind regards

Grant Congdon
Principal





A Word from the Board Chair

Kia ora koutou katoa

This term seems to have gone by very quickly. There has been plenty happening and I do hope students who are new to the school are now well settled into classes and routines, and enjoying the range of activities Horowhenua College has to offer. Winter sports are beginning again and the school production practices are well underway, our first school production in 7 years, so definitely something to look forward to in Term 2! It is with great sadness that we learnt of recent events in Christchurch and it has been a reminder not only to ensure our Health and Safety procedures are robust, but of our responsibilities as a Board of Trustees to support the health and wellbeing of our staff and students. As a board we are well aware of some of the challenges our young people face. Our support of Gumboot Day to raise funds for counselling for young people, and of Mr Congdon's '0 for 3' social media challenge to our students, is part of taking our responsibilities in this area seriously.

We also take our core responsibility of lifting student achievement seriously too! Just recently, we held a meeting with all the Heads of Faculties. Each year they provide for us a report on achievement in their faculties and a reflection of what is and isn't working well. This enables us together to compile a list of priorities which the HOFs will report back on later in the year. Flagged at this meeting were the potential changes which will come as a result of an extensive review of the teaching curriculum at Horowhenua College, "Curriculum 2020". Thank you to those of you students, parents and staff who completed the recent online questionnaire on this – all of these responses will help inform this review of the curriculum influencing the form and nature of our teaching in the future. This is an exciting area to be developing – we want our students to be well equipped for employment, training and further education in the 21st Century, and to be able to embark on meaningful and relevant learning pathways as they transition through and out of College.

Just a few thanks to round off the term: To our Senior Leadership team, and all our college staff – our most grateful thanks for all your commitment to our College and our young people. Thank you to our students, parents/whānau – we so appreciate you engaging with us during the years you are associated with Horowhenua College. Finally my most grateful thanks to our Board of Trustees: Garry Good (Deputy Chair), Dylan Kiriona, Nikki Simpson-Tukapua, Bob Slade, Sam Anderson (Student Rep), David Tate (Staff Rep) and our Tumuaki (Grant Congdon). I feel so privileged to serve our school community alongside this amazing group of people (whose expertise and skills are extensive!) and whose absolute commitment to growing successful young men and women is evident at every board meeting I attend.

Have a wonderful holiday everyone.

Noho ora mai

Juliana Mansvelt
Board of Trustees Chair



Chile Exchange



After spending 5 months in Chile I have definitely achieved my goal of becoming more fluent in Spanish. However, there's so much more that you can get out of an exchange. I loved being absorbed by the culture of my host country in the way that isn't possible as a tourist, and being able to compare it with New Zealand's culture. I felt that family and generosity were more valued in my host country, whereas in New Zealand we focus on our "professional" lives and aren't as open to strangers.

Some of the most memorable aspects of any exchange are the unexpected things, the things that you mightn't have known about prior to departure. Things like the national holiday being celebrated for an entire week, plus the traditions of getting your face pushed into your birthday cake and staying up until midnight on Christmas Eve to open presents.

Christina Cameron
Year 13 Prefect





Meijo University Senior High School

Last month we had 35 students joining us from Meijo University Senior High School in Japan for 4 days. They became part of our college right away through a pōwhiri which was held to welcome them. During their time here they participated in various activities including English classes, cooking and rock climbing. We were treated to the students' lovely singing skills at assembly, and on their last day they were farewelled by the International Committee, host family members, and the buddies who had put all their effort into making them feel welcome.

Christina Cameron
International Prefect





NUA Fit

A new sporting initiative has been established at Nua. The brainchild of our PE department and sports prefects, the NUA Fit program has been running for all of Term 1. Consistently there have been about 50 students participating all term.

The program's main aim is to help our students prepare for the winter sporting season ahead, enabling participants to improve their overall fitness and sustain themselves for longer in the sporting arena, but also in the classroom and other school environments. NUA Fit also caters for our young athletes, with the intention to help nurture the sporting success that exists within our school, in order to guide students to their full potential.



Above all, NUA Fit allows students to exercise in a social setting at their own pace. Many students already enrolled in the program have found the course productive. Our Year 12 girls get a kick out of staying fit in preparation for the netball season ahead, and some of our most senior boys reckon it's 'awesome' to be able exercise as build-up for winter sports training. Some of the juniors simply enjoy exercising in a collective group.



The NUA Fit program runs from 6.30am every Monday and Wednesday morning, and runs for roughly 45 minutes, with showering facilities available afterward, followed by a free breakfast. NUA Fit is open to all students and staff and costs only \$10.

Oliver Bau
Year 12



GRIP Leadership



On a very wet and windy Wellington Monday, the Prefect Team went down to the GRIP Leadership Conference at Pipitea Marae. There were a number of thought provoking sessions on topics such as the nature of leadership, how to improve school culture and how to increase participation in school activities. We were a significant group of 13 in a gathering of 150, and the students made the most of the opportunity to talk with other leadership teams, pick their brains for ideas, and make contacts for further contact. A good day was had by all.

Miss Mattheus





Rangatahi Ora



Tēnā koutou katoa

Ngā mihinui ki a koutou katoa i tēnei wā, te mutunga o te wāhanga tuatahi o te tau nei

It has been another fantastic start for our Rangatahi Ora Tēina group. These students have shown an amazing commitment to the kaupapa and have been involved in many different activities throughout the term. Including being Ringawera at Matau Marae for the year 13 Camp , Having a whānau Hāngito help fundraise for our end of year trip as well as whānau hui and holding Tikanga Tuesday and having shared kai here at school. Whaea Kawa and I have been impressed with all the students and have had awesome support from the parents this year.



Mauri Ora
Matua Chris



Maoriland Festival

Tā te tamariki tāna mahi wāwāhi tahā

This Whakatauki roughly translates to: "It is the job of the children to smash the calabash". Which was a general ethos of the 2019 Maoriland Festival, that 45 of our rangatahi attended on the 21st of March 2019. It was a wonderful event showcasing young film-makers from all over Aotearoa highlighting Te Ao Maori concepts throughout their own short films.

The festival had visiting directors from many indigenous populations around the world. Our students were able to learn about what made an effective thought-provoking short film.

It was a day that was enjoyed by all and it was wonderful to witness and learn from many indigenous youthful cultures around the world. It is about time we smash the calabash!

Ngā mihi mahana, kia koutou kātoa
Kia pai tōu haerenga
Nā Polly Joice he tino pai ahau.
He kaiako o te reo Pakeha ahau.





Service Academy

During my time in the services academy this year, I have realised that compared to mainstream, we seem to have a tighter bond between us. This is because throughout the year we conduct multiple challenging courses/camps which pushes us to work together as a team. During these camps we are put through countless tasks and activities that challenge us physically and mentally which requires us to work at our full potential with high standards.

The structure of a day in the academy is a bit different compared to a day in mainstream. An average day starts at 0815hrs which is the time we start prepping our uniform for inspection, at 0830hrs we conduct our physical training (PT) session which can take up to 30-40 minutes. This session is run by one of the students or our director. Once PT is finished we spend an extra 15 minutes to square our uniform away and make sure it's up to standard in time for our parade/inspection. Following parade we have 5 periods per day which involves either Maths, English, Science, options classes (Outdoor Ed, Sport Science, Engineering etc) finishing school at 1510hrs. Having a well structured and disciplined day has improved our sense of urgency and gives us a better understanding of what life in the military would be like and helped us have a disciplined mentality and a sense of enjoyment at school.



Tupou Tosi, Year 12 Academy





SPSC2 Paintball

Thursday 21st of March saw the Level 2 Sport Science class travel to Adrenalin Paintball Kapiti Coast as part of their Risk Management unit. Students used this as an opportunity to analyse the risks and management strategies associated with paintballing. On the day, there was an array of skill, accuracy and athleticism displayed by a number of students. Although some teachers needed to be more aware of 'friendly fire', rather than the threat posed by the opposition (thanks Miya). Overall, with the sun out and the activity offering some challenging situations, a good day was had by all.



A huge thanks to Mr James Gilroy for coming down and assisting staff and students. Much appreciated!

Matua Dee
Physical Education Teacher

Duke of Edinburgh

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze participants Ethan Roentgen, Josh Madgwick and Luke Payne completed their qualifying Adventurous Journey to Field Hut in the Taranaki Ranges at the end of Term 4 last year. To complete this section, the students did around 20 hours of outdoor education training and also a practice journey over the Jumbo-Powell circuit earlier in the year.

Congratulations to Tonga Ngaluafefe who has completed all four sections of the programme and was awarded her bronze medal this term.

Miss Elliott
Duke of Ed
Coordinator





Quad Bike Training

The Level 1 and 2 Horticulture students have been enjoying learning new skills on the quad bikes including reversing with a trailer and A LOT on the skills needed to avoid tipping! Not only have they increased their skills but they have grown in confidence. They will be assessed early next term on the quad as well as fencing and maintaining small engines and tools.



Congratulations to our Librarian



Congratulations to Carole Brungar, our college librarian and published author on her recent award. The Annual Independent Publisher Book Awards honor the year's best independently published titles from around the world. The awards are intended to bring increased recognition to the thousands of exemplary independent, university, and self-published books released each year .

The awards reward those who exhibit the courage, innovation and creativity to bring about change in the world of publishing. Independent spirit and expertise comes from publishers of all sizes and budgets and books are judged with that in mind. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to winners in national subject categories, regional categories, and e-book categories .

Ms Brungar won the gold medal for The Nam Shadow in paperback category: Best Fiction, Australia/New Zealand/Pacific Rim region.



Plastic Pollution



It was a bit windy and choppy, but our Year 10 Digital Technology and our 10CP Science students braved the elements to troll the ocean for microplastics using Babylegs. The students have been looking at the effects plastics have on the environment and this trip was to see their impact on marine ecosystems. When we reached land, the students took samples from Paraparaumu Beach, collected up waste from the beach and looked at the inside of our babylegs to identify and categorise what was happening in this environment. The Partnership Through Collaboration Trust organised the day and we had Dr Olga Pantos, the Prime Minister's Science Prize 2018 Winner, to guide the students through their activities and identify the plastics samples we found along with her helpers and students from Massey University.

Mrs Adams
Head of Faculty Technology





Gumboot Day

On Friday the 5th of April many students wore their normal school uniform but swapped their shoes for gumboots. A Gold Coin Donation was collected in Whānau Time.

The purpose of the nation-wide Gumboot Day was to raise money to provide free counselling for teenagers in need. We raised just over \$400. The day also raised awareness of the struggle that many teens go through on a daily basis. There were activities held in the Quad at lunchtime with the Gumboot Throw being the most popular.

Ms Grey
Head of Faculty Social Sciences





Canoe Polo Nationals



This year we entered 3 teams in the regional Canoe Polo competition. These 3 teams were the junior boys, junior girls and senior girls. The senior girls came 4th, the junior boys came 8th and junior girls came 2nd. This meant that both the girls teams qualified to attend the National tournament.

The National tournament is held in Feilding at the Makino pool. We left Friday morning and both teams had a few games. On Saturday both teams faced a couple of round robin games. Within these games some of the junior girls manage to hand roll under pressure which is an extremely hard skill to achieve. Although the junior girls did not win any games, during the last game they scored 5 goals and it was like a lightning bolt had zapped them into understanding game strategies. The senior girls won a crucial game at the end of Saturday to get into the final. The senior girls faced a fierce final against the Palmerston North Girls High school team. A great battle was held on the 50m pool. At the end of the day our team achieved a silver medal.

Although achievement is important within a sporting context, there were other aspects that were positive over the weekend. The students on this trip made sure they did their homework over the weekend which shows a great deal of responsibility. Finally the students in this group were positive and inclusive towards each other the entire weekend.

Miss Bolton & Mrs Johnson, TIC's Canoe Polo





News from the Sport Coordinator

Athletics Day went very well this term. There was great participation and great house spirit!

Thanks to The Mobility Company - e bikes were a big hit helping our staff to get around for School Athletics Day.

Nua Fit continues to grow with numbers increasing to around 70 as Winter Sports Teams are named. Big thank you to our instructors; Whaea Vicki, Mr White & Miss Signal and our ever present participant Mr Congdon.

U15 Rugby boys have been preparing themselves for the HKRFU 7's tournament. They have had 3 hard fought games, with these boys improving in each game. Two match Super 6 competition a great pre-season build up for new coaches Ricky Fonoti & Tony Mason to work with our boys before the season starts in term 2.





News from the Sport Coordinator



Each year the MISSA (Manawatu Inter-secondary School Athletics) are held in Palmerston North. This year it was Horowhenua College's turn to host. A big thank you to all the staff and Prefects that gave of their time to make this event happen.

We had a small team of athletes compete from the college. Bennett Collings had a 4th placing in the Senior Boys 800m race. Amber Metcalfe - 2nd 400m Intermediate Girls Run Hermione Petersen - 2nd Intermediate Girls Discus.

Well done to everyone.

Two of our students recently competed at the Manawatu Inter-Secondary Schools Swimming meet in Palmerston North. Both Jacob Winstanley and Jazz Aungiers gained personal bests in their events. Jazz placed 1st in the 50m Breaststroke and 2nd in the 50m Freestyle.

Whaea Andi
Sport Coordinator





Spirit of Adventure



In January the 26th to the 29th I was fortunate enough to go on the Spirit of Adventure Voyage with 39 other Student Board of Trustee representatives from all over New Zealand. Our journey began at the Invercargill airport where we were all escorted to Bluff to start our journey. As soon as we got on the yacht we all began bonding and getting to know each other and getting to know about our backgrounds. We spent most of the next day stuck at the Bluff dock as the sea was too rough to sail. By midday we left dock and got on our way across the Foveaux Strait toward the Paterson Inlet at Stewart Island. In our teams we were all responsible for running different sails. We all had to work as a unit and take on roles to ensure our responsibilities were carried out and most importantly to ensure the ship was still in one piece. This turned out to be a very rough stretch of water with 3 to 4 meter swells at time rocking the boat and most of the people on board. We reached the Paterson Inlet eventually and anchored up for the night. In the following couple of days we took part in team building activities and learning about our roles on our respective Boards of Trustees. We were fortunate enough to get off the boat and make our way onto Stewart Island via small boats. On Stewart Island we got to experience some of the nature and wildlife that many people in our country have never seen. At some point we had to return to the mainland so we set off again across the Foveaux Strait and again in our teams we had to work together and communicate to ensure we all made it back to shore. We arrived back safely to Bluff and all departed back to our own towns and cities. From this trip we all made new friendships that hopefully will last for many years to come. I would personally like to thank the Board of Trustees for giving me the opportunity to go on this experience of a lifetime. The highlight of the trip for me was getting out to another area of our great country and meeting and bonding with other people in similar roles to me from all over New Zealand.

Sam Anderson

Board of Trustees Student Representative



Art News



In March the Art Department, spent two days in Wellington with the senior art students spending time at the Creative School of Arts (COCA) at Massey University and also had a special tour of the Top Art Exhibition of Level 3 folios in Painting, Design and Photography. The folios were stunning and gave our students an insight to the ideas and themes that other students had explored. It was a day to also explore the possibilities of living in Wellington, the streets and cafes. The University put on a special tour for us, and we experienced the courses, and learnt about the entry requirements. A splendid day was had by all.

Mrs Gilroy
Head of Faculty Arts





World Vision Conference

On Friday 15th March, a group of 9 senior students went to Lower Hutt, Wellington for the **2019 World Vision Youth Conference**. The day was filled with inspirational speakers who have taken action against significant issues in New Zealand and recently in South Sudan. There were also fun activities such as theories and solving problems around freedom and justice for all through collective action. We took away two very powerful quotes: **"In humanity we are one, but in the world we are divided."** and **"You are never too young to raise your voice."** And we also engaged with other students from Palmerston North down to the lower Wellington region, around the important **40hr Famine Week (3-7 June)** and **40hr Famine Challenge Weekend (7-9 June)**. This was the crucial part and we took care in listening as we



are to help organise students at Horowhenua College that would like to participate in the 40hr Famine week or challenge, and also the fundraising events. All money raised will go towards helping South Sudanese people displaced by the civil war. Over 7 million have been affected by the South Sudan civil war and need humanitarian assistance and protection. Horowhenua College want to do their part, along with other schools in New Zealand.

A quote from **Caroline Vehikite**, and her experience at the 2019 World Vision Youth Conference: **"It was a fun and inspirational experience which opened our eyes to important issues in New Zealand and globally. I plan to do my bit by participating in the fundraising events our school is going to offer to help the South Sudanese people."**

Destiny Tupara
Social and Social Action Prefect



Christian Group

The Christian Group has been active in the Library, thanks to Mrs Brungar, allowing a space by the door with a sign announcing "Watch this Space". Then the "truth revealed" as students were given the opportunity to decorate a large wooden cross with mosaic tiles and received an Easter egg with a Bible verse attached.

Miss Lewis
Chemistry Teacher



Hairspray

Rehearsals for Hairspray Jnr are well under way. Cast and crew are working very hard to put on a high energy and exciting show for you all.





Careers Department News

The Careers Department has had a very busy term. Hosting university visits, interviewing Year 13's for career pathways, running first aid courses for staff and students, coordinating the driving programme, preparing Gateway students for work in Terms 2 and 3, organising Year 10 work week for term 2 and attending university visits to get all the latest news.

Next term we will be taking Year 12 and 13 students to the Sort It Careers Expo in Palmerston North. There will be over 60 providers there. It's a fantastic opportunity for our students to see what is available to them in their futures. Students will need to have a permission form completed in order to attend. These can be picked up at the Careers Centre.

I'd like to thank the students, teaching staff, Senior Management and the Board for continuing to support the programmes and activities in our busy Careers Centre and look forward to an exciting Term 2.

It's fantastic to see other departments in our College embrace careers. Having a school wide approach to careers means that our students have multiple sources for information. This term it was great to see the Science Careers wall created by Mrs Dyer. With this collective approach our students can see some amazing Science based pathways.

For more careers information have a look at our monthly Careers Newsletter: <https://docs.google.com/document/d/1yLDA6NHWZz9LizPNIfHqldgO-A8fcfdTZxnh97DguKY/edit?usp=sharing>





Students of the Week



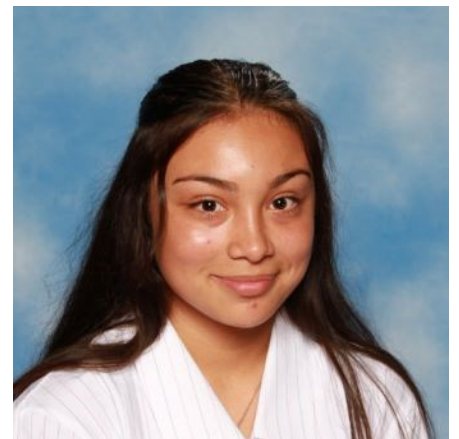
Kasey (left) was walking through the New World carpark and found a \$50 note on the ground. It would have been easy for him to put it in his pocket, however, he chose to take it to the service desk and hand it in. The New World staff were able to return it to its owner, who had been very upset by losing the money, and this money meant a lot to them. When asked why he chose to hand the money in, he said "It was just the right thing to do". This was an incredible act of integrity from Kasey and had a positive impact on a member of our community who needed it. Well done, Kasey!



Toby (right) lives our 'Steps to Success' and 'building relationships' from the Nua way every day through his use of manners and interpersonal skills. Toby is respectful to all of his teachers and peers, and is always quick to thank his teachers at the end of a lesson. Clarence Thomas said "Good manners will open doors that the best education cannot", and Toby is setting himself up well by applying this every day.



Aaliyah (left) has displayed excellent dedication and commitment to rehearsals for our major production, Hairspray. She is the only student who has learned all of her lines and all of her songs. This is a fantastic achievement as she has the lead role in the production so she has the most lines and songs to learn. Ka rawe hoki



Cassandra (right) displayed excellent behaviour and engagement on the PTC trust trip to Victoria University. She worked in a group developing an app on

plastic recycling and upheld the Nua way. She even offered and carried her teachers bag! This a fantastic example of being responsible and building relationships. Ngā mihi nui ki a koe.



Tonga and Nicole (both left) have turned up to our junior canoe polo training's to help the coach without being asked to assist. They have been extremely supportive and encouraging towards our juniors as they learn the skills for their new sport. Service is one of the pillars of

our school and these girls are role modelling this and showing initiative for which we are very appreciative. Tonga and Nicole are setting a great example for their peers and junior students.



St Joseph's Design Technology



St Joseph's School's first Design Technology rotation for 2019 has just been completed with the students taking home their own recycled and sustainable 'bring your own bag' to take to the supermarket. The bags are made with PVC scraps from local business Canvasland and incorporate the traditional Māori art form of tukutuku panel weaving.

Miss Elliott
DVC Teacher





Staff v Year 13 Dodgeball (Year 13 win!)





2020 Art Trip to Europe

The college is excited to announce a very special opportunity for all students to go on a Grant Art Tour of Europe. The trip will be in the 2020 April school holidays, and cover the following cities: Barcelona, Spain; Paris, France; Venice, Italy and Florence, Italy.

The tour cost is approximately \$6,325 per person and includes breakfasts, private transfers to the airports and train stations, accommodation, flights, and public transportation passes. It also includes tour guides for Monet's Garden, Sagrada Cathedral in Spain, art galleries and museums in Paris and Florence. It also covers a cruise on the Seine in Paris at night time and some activities such as pizza making and mask making.

The students who are interested have been given the itinerary to take home, and we will meet early next term for an information evening with the teachers and travel company, and parents and caregivers.

We will also discuss fundraising ideas. This trip is available to all students from Year 9 upwards, and we need 15 students to go ahead.

Mrs Gilroy
Head of Faculty Arts





School Information

Dates for your calendar

Dates are added to our school calendar throughout the term. Please refer to the parent portal for updates.

April

Monday 29 Services Academy Leadership Course

May

Thursday 2 NZ Dance Company Visit

Wednesday 8 Heretaunga Sports Exchange
Otago University Course Planning

Monday 13 Bullying-Free New Zealand Week
Year 11 Outdoor Education Camp

Thursday 16 Year 12 and 13 Sort It Careers Expo

Friday 17 Pink Shirt Day
Lincoln University Visit

Sunday 19 Adventure Racing Club Trip

Wednesday 29 Cultural Mufti Day
Flag Assembly

June

Monday 3 Queens Birthday - School closed for tuition

Wednesday 5 Hairspray Technical Rehearsal

Thursday 6 Hairspray Dress Rehearsal

Friday 7 Manu Korero
Rock Quest
40 Hour Famine

Sat-Sun 8-9 Hairspray Show

Monday 10 School Cross Country

Thur-Sat 13-15 Hairspray

Monday 17 Year 10 Work Week

Wednesday 19 Badge Assembly
Report Evening

Monday 24 Fiafia Night

Wed-Thur 26-27 Pasifika Fusion

July

Wednesday 3 Year 8 Open Evening

Friday 5 Last day of Term 2