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NUA NEWS

Tēnā koutou e ngā Mātua me ngā Whaea

Term 2 2017

Kia ora koutou, talofa lava, greetings everyone

Yet again the term has flown by and it is time to catch our breath and review some of what has taken place and yet again, marvel at what our students are achieving. The term has been a busy one with numerous highlights which you will find in this newsletter.

I am very aware that opportunities for students to achieve academic success are based around a huge level of support. In this regard I would like to thank the Board of Trustees, our hardworking staff, and the parents and whānau of our students for all they do to support our students in their learning. I would also thank all the parent volunteers who assist in sports coaching and managing and numerous other roles that enable our students to participate in sport and many other activities.

I hope you enjoy reading this newsletter and celebrating what our students at NUA have achieved throughout this term.

Ngā mihi

Grant Congdon
Principal



A Word from the Board

Tēnā koutou katoa

Half way through the year and so much has already happened in the life of the school! I just want to take a moment to thank our tumuaki Mr Congdon, the Senior Leadership Team and all our teachers and support staff for all their hard work over another full term. The last few weeks have been especially busy with report evenings, open days, science lab openings, sport fixtures and the success of Rangatahi Ora in making the finals of the Prime Minister's Excellence in Education Awards. Of the 2539 schools in New Zealand, Horowhenua College was only one of eleven schools who made it through to the finals – this is certainly something worth celebrating!



Another event worth celebrating as a whole school, is the opening of our five, state of the art science labs. Many hands have had a part in the completion of these labs and the Board is so grateful to all those staff and contractors who have played a role in their design, build, and completion. Special thanks go to Mr Denis Hutchings our campus manager for all his time in facilitating and overseeing the building programme and to Mrs Leanne Philips our Executive Officer for her management of the finances through the building phase and for managing the safety checking through the process. The project would have never have happened without the Board's property sub-committee (of which Denis, Leanne and Mr Congdon are members) so a huge thank you to them and the other members of this committee (Mr Garry Good and Mr David Tate).

When I last wrote the NUA news in Term 1 we had not yet had the final ERO report (see <http://www.ero.govt.nz/review-reports/horowhenua-college-21-04-2017>), and though I have highlighted this in our regular Board newsletters available on the School website (under Board of Trustees), it is worth mentioning again the positive comments from the reviewers. The Board were delighted that the school is now back on a three year review cycle, reflecting the confidence the Ministry and reviewers had in the school's ability to sustain and improve its performance.

The Board has undertaken training with a School Trustees Association accredited facilitator aimed at framing up our charter review process and we are now underway with consultation. You may have seen some of our board members with clipboards at the parent-teacher interviews and the open night held recently. We are asking our stakeholders about what we do well as a school and what they would like to see us do in the future with a view to developing new 3-5 year strategic goals. Thank you to all those who have talked to us so far – it has been lovely to meet so many parents and to get a feel for what you want in terms of the education of your tamariki and how we can best continue to grow “successful young men and women”. We also hope to make the survey available online in the near future so you will have an opportunity to write down your thoughts for us.



A Word from the Board

As usual Board newsletters are available on our website (under the tab Board of Trustees) and in my latest newsletters I have been highlighting different board members so that you know a little more about who we are and what we do. Our featured trustee this month is Mr David Tate our staff representative. He does a wonderful job of bringing a teacher and staff perspective to our board conversations and we so appreciate his input. If you want to find out more, check out this link <http://www.horowhenua.school.nz/index.php/pages/about/bot>



Well that's it from me for this term, but for those of you who do have school holidays, do have a restful and relaxing two week break!!

Ngā mihi

Juliana Mansvelt, (Chair)

Horowhenua College Board of Trustee

Jason White—Deputy Principal



Term 2 we welcomed our new Deputy Principal, Jason White, and his family to our college. Jason comes to us from Tararua College. We look forward to working with Jason and hope his time here is enjoyable.





New Science Laboratories

After 10 months of construction we were able to bless and open five new science labs late in Term 2. These have been years in the planning but the wait was worth it. These new labs enable our students to actively engage with the significant changes that are taking place through science based programmes. The new labs have specifications that enable us to extend students through experimental work and practical activities.

It was appropriate that two of our junior students who have career paths based on the sciences, be involved in the opening of the labs. These two students were Isaac Bishop and Tonga Ngaluafe. The science labs are open for instruction on day one of Term 3.





Prime Ministers Academic Excellence Awards



Each year schools from Early Childhood, Primary and Secondary are able to share successful projects that are taking place in their schools. These need to be something of significant value to student achievement and only the most successful projects are submitted. This year 140 such projects were submitted to the Prime Minister's Academic Excellence Awards and of these 11 schools were selected for the finals. The Rangatahi Ora programme run by Chris Wilton was one of these eleven finalists. Muaupoko, who are great supporters of Rangatahi Ora, initiated the application for these awards and were part of the group who travelled to the finals ceremony.

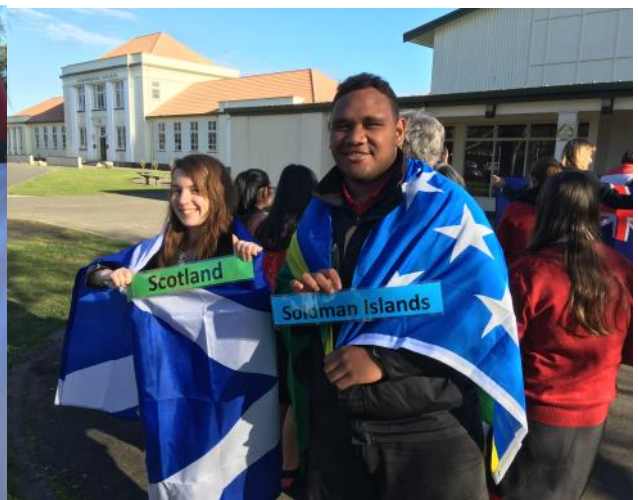
The finals ceremony was held in the Auckland War Museum with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education. This was a very significant evening and we were honoured to be part of such a distinguished occasion.

Below: Welcome home from the Rangatahi Ora students after the awards in Auckland





Flag Assembly



The annual flag assembly was held at the end of term in the college hall. Represented were 39 countries, ranging from Argentina, to Kiribati, to the USA. Over 70 students and staff were involved on the day - some even dressing in traditional clothing. For those not actively involved, it gave the opportunity to learn of the different ethnicities of some of our students and also celebrate the diversity within our college. Each country's flag will be hung from the ceiling of the hall from the beginning of Term 3, where they will remain until next year's flag assembly. A big thank you to all who lent a hand in the organising, especially to Mr Smith and Mrs Searle - your help was greatly appreciated. It was an exciting event that I believe many enjoyed, and I hope this recent tradition becomes embedded in our college for many years to come.

Marianne Hyslop
International Prefect





From the Art Department



Creative Arts at Massey University in Wellington had an Open Day for Year 13 Art Students. We attended the two workshops in the morning and these were valuable. We went to a Painting workshop and created some art works then attended a tour of the facilities.

Massey University provided the students with lunch then in the afternoon there were more workshops in Fine Arts, Photography, Fashion, Textiles, Visual Communication and much more. The afternoon finished off with a tour of the Cube which is the accommodation facility.

The day was fantastic and the students came away feeling positive and excited about the year ahead. The other comment from our students was they work they saw from the first year students is the same as they do now at college and in many cases, their work is stronger.

Mrs Gilroy
Head of Faculty Arts

Below: Congratulations to Carl Morse who won the National 2017 William Shakespeare Poster Competition.



Left:
Hannah
Wedlock
with her
Year 13
mural





Robocup NZ 2017

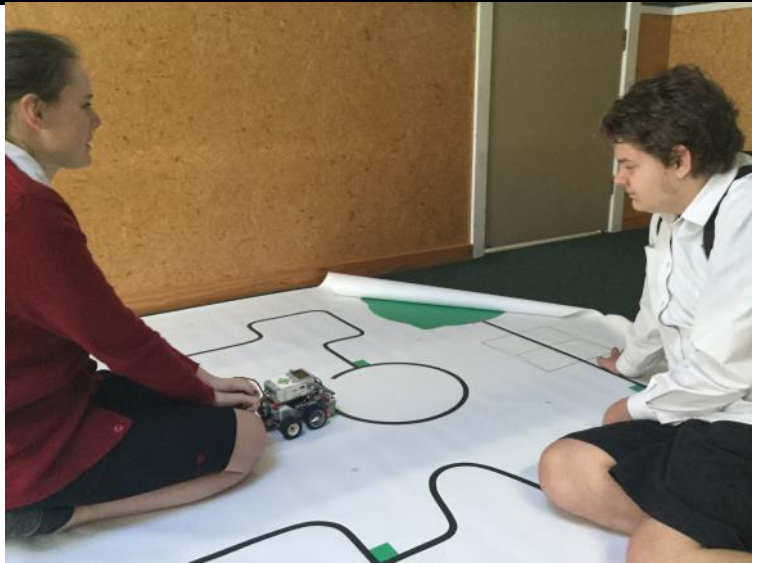
Three of our Year 13 Digital Technology students came 2nd in the Regional Palmerston North Robocup NZ Robotics Competition. It was the first time we had entered a team so it was a wonderful success for Ebeney Russell, Matthew Nickson and Tyrin Smith.

The Rescue competition mirrors the real life use of robots that rescue people from life-threatening situations. The team had to design, build and programme our new Eve3 Mindstorm Robot to use its colour and light sensors to follow a line to the rescue area. On the way they had to overcome judder bars, ramps, inter-sections and a water tower that needed to be avoided. At the end the robot has to rescue the victim from a 'chemical' spill by pushing it to safety.

The Robocup encompasses not only engineering and digital skills, but also addresses social development by encouraging sportsmanship, sharing, teamwork and understanding of differences between individuals as well as cooperation and organisational skills. The team had to work across two classrooms and used the Padlet to share their ideas, tests and trials and solutions.

It was a close run final but the best thing to see was the encouragement and support all of the teams gave to each other on the day. We had a fabulous time and will be back to challenge again next year.

Mrs Adams
Head of Faculty Technology





Rangatahi Ora Tuakana Trip



This year the tuakana of Rangatahi Ora went on their annual trip to look at and motivate them for future pathways and tertiary education. We travelled up to Hamilton and were lucky enough to visit Waikato University, Wintec and the New Zealand School of Tourism. This has become a very worthwhile and engaging haerenga for our tuakana. We were greeted with a pōwhiri at Wintec which was a great chance for our tuakana to see how Māori learning environments and tikanga are promoted at a tertiary institution.

At Waikato University the students took part in a Court of Law where they had the chance to debate a case and practise their debating skills among many other activities.

Many of our students also loved the NZ School of Tourism, where a particular highlight was Cheryl Grogan being able to do her intake interview for next year and then being accepted! There were many highlights of this trip. It is always great when our students get to meet fantastic Māori role models who are either lecturing or studying in these institutions. Everywhere we went people were constantly impressed with how our whānau were able to introduce themselves and the way they conducted themselves in every environment we entered.

Matua Chris
Rangatahi Ora



Year 11 Market Day



Market Day is always a highlight of the year for Level 1 Business students. It is the culmination of months of hard work, team preparations, planning, and everything else which goes into running a successful business.

As it was, delicious food was prepared and served through lunchtime. The weather gods shined on us and virtually every group make a sizable profit and learned a great deal about serving multiple customers in a short space of time too.

The success each member of each group felt at the end of the session was palpable wide smiles and a genuine feeling of accomplishment!

Mr Taylor
Teacher in Charge Business Studies





Level 2 Business Studies out in the Community



This term, Level 2 Business Studies groups have been planning and preparing to sell their products out in the community. The curriculum specifies this be done twice, with sufficient planning of each, and amendments made when conditions (or profits!) alter. A percentage of each group's earnings are contributed to a community group. During this process the students have learnt invaluable life skills, and had plenty of fun at the same time.



Duke of Edinburgh



This year's first Duke of Edinburgh bronze hike took place in mid-May. The weekend began with a drive to the beginning of the Mangahao-Makahika track. Then we were left to tackle the 4-hour-long hike to our campsite. Although we were lucky to avoid the rain which had been lurking earlier in the week, it still left its mark on us in the form of mud - lots of mud. The countless stream crossings were also a hassle, but at least they washed away the mud.

We stopped for lunch at Horowhenua lookout. Archey's lookout wasn't too far from there, and after that (plus a good old game of I Spy on the way) our next stop was our campsite.

After checking in with the mountain radio service and attempting (unsuccessfully) to light the campfire, we played some rounds of the game Mafia, in which Nikki proved to be the most successful criminal. Finally we retired to our tents for what would be a rather cold night.

The next morning we packed up and made our way through farmland, soon arriving at the back of Kohitere Trig. The increasingly familiar surroundings encouraged us to push on (as did the boys' singing efforts). Eventually we were greeted by the view of Levin from Arapaepae lookout, and not long afterwards we reached the bottom of Trig and the end of our hike.

Christina Cameron
Year 11





Reel Earth Film Festival Winner

'3 Boys and a River'

Our students have been participating in a science/technology program funded by The PTC Trust (Partners Through Collaboration) and MBIE Unlocking Curious Minds to study the water quality of the Ohau River. In Technology, they created videos to showcase how what they have learnt affects their decisions for the future. Five of our students, Charn Murphy-Eagle, Derome David-Harper, Toko Finau, Tupou Tosi and James Betty submitted their video to the Reel Earth Film Awards and won the Kaitiaki Award.

The story begins with three boys chillin' at the Ohau River, Levin. They interviewed Matua Lindsay Poutama, Education Manager for Te Iwi o Ngati Tukorehe Trust, who tells them about the damage farms and pollution are doing to the river. He explains to them the responsibility we all have in guarding the water quality. The boys then gain the opportunity to work with NIWA Freshwater Scientist, Dr Richard Storey, and learn how to investigate a series of water quality parameters at two sites on the Ohau River. Here they see the difference the environment is having on it. Finally the film ends with the boys becoming very keen to put into practice all they have learnt from this science project and actively demonstrate how we can all take action in preserving our rivers and streams.

Mrs Adams
Head of Faculty Technology





Manu Kōrero

A van full of enthusiastic supporters escorted Kim Kerehoma to Palmerston North in June to attend the Regional Manu Kōrero speech competition.

Kim was first up in the impromptu speech section and as this part carries as much weight as the prepared, for the overall mark, the pressure was on. Those of us who know Kim realised that she was up for the challenge. She never hesitated in her three minutes of delivery and we all felt that she must be in with a chance for the rest of the competition. Having said that, the way some speakers presented, one felt that this was a National final.



We all got behind Kim for the prepared section and Kim did us proud. She was poised and eloquent and had a positive message. She convinced all of us that education opens many doors. What was amazing was how wonderful it felt to be joined by our friends from Waiopahu on stage, supporting us with a waiata to end her presentation. For information about the winners, let's just say, you have to be better than speakers from Manu Kura and Hato Pāora.

This was Kim's last time to represent us. We will miss her next year. Let's hope that the saying 'mate atu he tētēkura, ara mai he tētēkura' (one door shuts, another opens) will come true in 2018.

Matua Greg Cvitanovic
Teacher in Charge of Māori

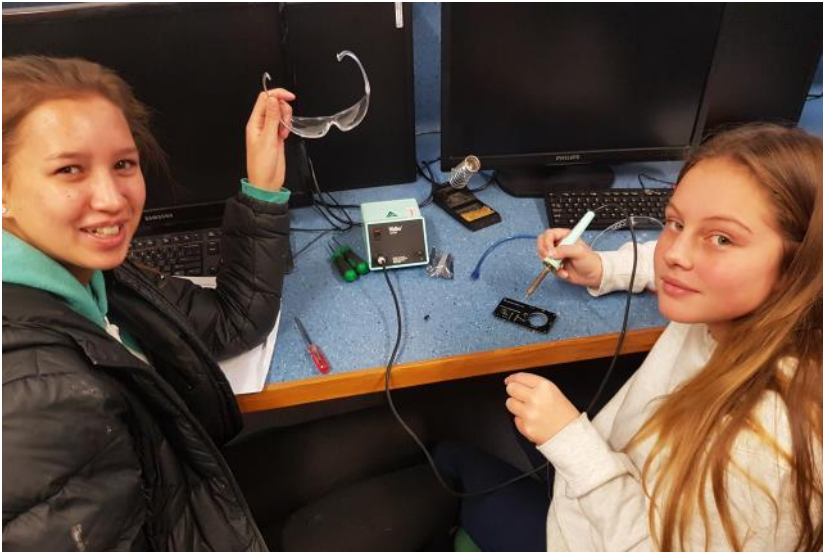
Level 1 Science Practical

The Year 11 Science students are on a roll...rolling marbles down a ramp to look at Experimental Design and Linear Relationships. They did a great job!





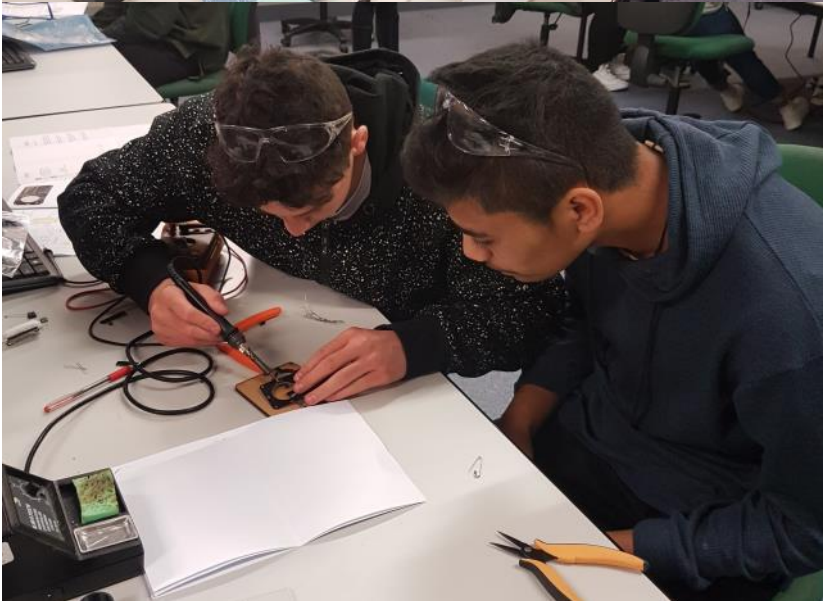
School of Engineering and Advanced Technology



Our Year 10 students had a wonderful day at Massey University, Palmerston North visiting the School of Engineering and Advanced Technology as part of our ongoing Ohau River water quality investigation. We made a Water Turbidity Sensor using Arduino programme chips.



The students learnt how to read a circuit board drawing so they could solder a range of resistors to the right places. All of the students showed great skill with the soldering iron. They worked in pairs and it was great to see how much they learnt by working together. The Engineering and Technology Year 3 students were there to help them and show them what to do.



We had a tour of the facilities and saw a 3D printer producing the bottle holder for our testers and the lazer printer printing off the backs of the sensors once the students had entered their names onto the design. We saw the workshops with the CNC lathe, a beer being brewed and a full-size robot being built.

We had a great time and the students really appreciated the effort Massey had made to create an amazing experience for our students.

Mrs Adams
Head of Faculty Technology





Victoria University PTC Trip

This term a busload of Year 10 students went down to Victoria University. This excursion was a part of the Partnership Through Collaboration trust, an initiative aimed at promoting and extending Māori and Pasifika achievement.

We arrived at the university and were ushered into the lab which was to be our base camp for the day by Dr Ken Ryan. Here we met students from Wanganui High School, and they were also doing the PTC. In the lab, we had safety procedures explained and received a brief outline of what the day would entail.

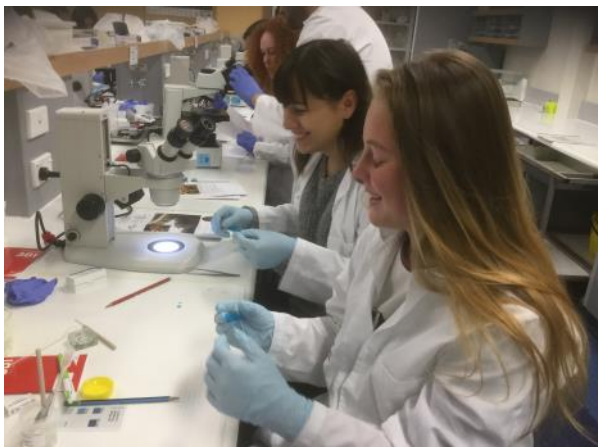
Our first activity was about germs. Dr Ryan highlighted the importance of washing our hands. We each wore a set of gloves, and we were to go around and shake at least five other hands. However; one person had an invisible substance on their gloves, one that would show up under black light. By the end, when we were all back in our seats, we saw the full extent of the substance. 90% of the people would've been severely ill. This shows the importance of proper hygiene procedures.

Our second activity was about water contamination. Dr Ryan talked about the outbreak of campylobacter in Havelock North, and how it could have been prevented, or at least diminished, by proper water treatment. We were given a cup half full of water, and were to go around and mix the water with at least 5 other people. However; again, one person had an invisible substance in their water. This substance would make the water turn pink when an indicator was dropped into the water. Only six cups in a room of fifty were clean once the indicator was in.

In the final activity, each pair got a microscope, and were given the chance to make our own slides. After fetching two plastic slides, we put a small piece of riverweed onto one of them with a drop of water, and sandwiched it with the other. Once these were placed onto the viewing platform, we fiddled around with the magnification settings and were astonished with the findings. A lot of the weed consisted of fine hair-like strands, with the odd dirt particle as well.

The PTC trip to Victoria University was beneficial to all students, as we were exposed to scientific experiences that we probably wouldn't have experienced otherwise. The relevance of the activities ensured that we each took something important away.

Isaac Bishop, Year 10





Gateway to Careers

Thursday 15 June our Gateway to Careers class headed off to Palmerston North to visit UCOL and Te Manawa. We were welcomed at UCOL by Jason who gave us an awesome tour of the entire campus.

For most students it was their first visit to UCOL and to see and feel the student vibe there was quite an experience. We even



got to see one of our Horowhenua College students on USKILLS. Our tour of UCOL campus ended with our host Jason shouting us a Pizza and he invited some other staff to talk to us over lunch.

After lunch we thanked Jason and the UCOL staff for their hospitality and left for Te Manawa. We were met by a lovely tour guide who showed us parts of the museum not many get to see which the students found fun as well as interesting.

A great day was had by all and thanks to the students for representing our college well for the entire trip.

Whaea Pani
Careers Advisor



Kapa Haka



Ngā wai o Manawhenua have worked hard this year with many hours of practice and commitment from everyone involved in getting our rangatahi to stand on the stage in a polished performance.

Competition was tough with both Te Piringa (Freyberg, Boys High, Girls High) and Hato Pāora having experience on the National stage performing before us.

One of the many highlights of the regional competition for us was Harley Pitihira being awarded 1st in Kaitataki Tane (male leader) which was a fantastic effort and one the whole group can be proud of.

A big mihi goes out to our tutors and our whānau whānui that worked tirelessly behind the scenes.

A special and unique aspect of our kapahaka group is how all three colleges: Horowhenua, Waiopahu and Manawatu are able to work together and the rangatahi themselves can be congratulated for being so positive and proactive in making this work so well.

Matua Chris
Māori Dean



Shave for a Cure



A big thank you to the staff, students and community who supported the Shave for a Cure cause. Well done to Danielle De Burgh for all her efforts in making this a successful occasion.

40 Hour Famine

As part of my role as the Social Action prefect for 2017, I was in charge of organising the 40 hour famine. The Horowhenua College 40 hour famine was a great success, with the participation of over 100 students throughout all year levels who had a passion and drive to help those in Syria and Jordan. The money raised was helping to fund World Vision's Child Friendly spaces in Jordan. They're safe, supportive learning environments where kids have access to arts, sports, education and counselling so they can start to recover from the trauma of war, and just be kids again. We as a school, exceeded all expectations, smashing previous years results. A World Vision Youth Ambassador, Max Tweetie, came and spoke to the school during assembly. Max did a powerful and moving speech along with showing a video from an individual living in Jordan. Watching the students' reactions and seeing how this touched them, I was confident that Horowhenua College was going to be able to make a difference to people's lives, people who are living in unimaginable conditions. Students got to decide what they did for the 40 hour famine which was held over a weekend on the 9th-11th of June. We had the more common ones such as going hard out for the hungry by not eating but also other things like no wifi or no electronics for 40 hours. We also had new ones such as doing 40 good deeds or living out of a box for 40 hours. The amount of support I received from the students and staff was absolutely breath taking and made me proud to be part of such an awesome group of people. As a school we raised \$3,100 which is enough to bring an entire classroom to life with desks, chairs and playground equipment. It's fair to say Horowhenua College has made a positive impact on people's lives. Now this is something to celebrate!

Danielle de Burgh
Social Action Prefect



World Vision International Conference



The World Vision International Conference was held in Wellington on March 30th where 5 of our Horowhenua Senior students including Danielle de Burgh (Social Action Prefect), Holly McDonald, Victoria Berry, Liza Samphois and myself, Jamie Lynn, attended. The day kicked off at 6.30am when we caught the train into Wellington City. We made our way to the Opera House where our long and exciting day would be located. During the day we listened to many young, inspiring speakers who shared

their personal journeys of their passion in the global organisation of World Vision, and learnt about the 630,000 refugees in desperate need of help in Jordan, which was very emotional and eye opening. We took part in activities that included interaction with the other colleges from all around the Lower North Island. A highlight from this once in a lifetime experience was being able to connect with people's stories, being exposed to what's going on around the world, and finding ways to be able to help people in need all across the world, which included the 40 hour famine that our school took part in. The conference encouraged all of us to leave the day determined and motivated to help the people who are just like us and deserve better, and inspired us to go and inspire others around us.

Jamie Lynn
Sports Prefect

School Trophies



If your student was presented with a trophy at one of last year's prizegivings we would appreciate it if this could be returned to the school office by Friday 28th July.

It is time to start preparing them for this year's prizegivings!



Sports Update

We had a very busy start to the second term. Cross country, the annual Heretaunga exchange and the first games for all of our winter sport teams were squeezed into the first two weeks of the term.

Cross country showed promising participation throughout the school by both our running and walking students. Our championship runners competed in the inter school cross country competition at Manawatu College. These students were all juniors and performed well for their first time running in the competition. Next year we would look to take a larger group of students across a number of year groups.

The Heretaunga exchange was a fun and full on day. Between 10:00 am and 2:30pm we squeezed in ten games. Boys basketball was the last game to be played and the overall score of the day at this time was 5 games to Heretaunga and 4 games to Horowhenua. After a long and hard battle the

Heretaunga team managed to take the win in the boys basketball too. The Professionals shield was taken by Heretaunga with the final score of the day being six games to two. However our students did an amazing job and had fun. We also had some great feedback from Heretaunga to acknowledge how friendly both staff and students were which was great to hear.

We have a good number of teams competing in winter competitions this year, including a Boys 1st XV team and also a Girls 1st XV team. These are two teams we didn't have last year so it is great to see the work that Whaea April, our Teacher in Charge of Rugby, is doing in the rugby domain.



We are getting some really awesome results from the teams across all of the codes and it is a pleasure to report the results each week. Our teams are coming up against schools that have a higher number of students, more resources and more volunteers but our teams continue to work hard and deliver positive results.





Sports Update

To keep up to date with these results please 'like' the Horowhenua College Sports page on Facebook.

Now we are half way through the winter sports competitions there are a number of our teams who are sitting at the top of the table in their respective competitions.

Tournament week is coming up and the countdown is now on for the week of the annuals between Horowhenua College

and Waiopahu College. There will be a number of sports played throughout the week so please keep an eye out on the college page for more details.



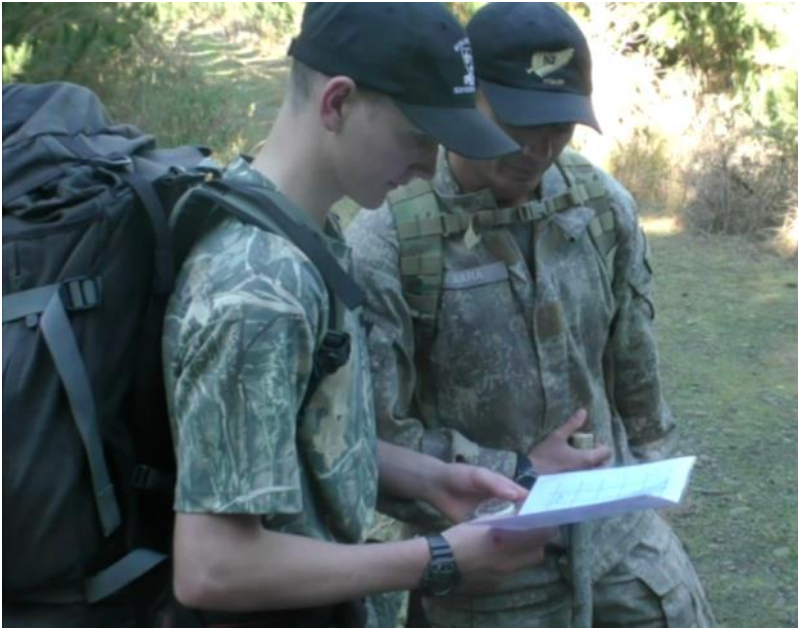
Shauna Kauri
Sports Coordinator



Big congratulations to Denzil Tatana who recently competed in the golf tournament at the Whanganui Youth Games. The invitation schools tournament saw eleven basketball teams, ten netball squads and eight golfing teams contesting competitions over three days.



Services Academy Bushcraft



From the 19th - 23rd of June, 8 students from the Horowhenua Services Academy, along with 5 other service academies, embarked on the outdoor learning experience of Bushcraft. This was run by the Youth Development Unit from New Zealand Defence Forces. The trip was located in the Santoft forest, just north of the township of Bulls. Students had to complete set bushcraft activities over a 5 day period. They began by ensuring that they had all of the correct equipment along with a 'kit inspection' prior to setting up

camp. The students were split into sections, which they had to stay in throughout the duration of the activities.

One of the main activities and lessons that they had to complete was navigation. Each student that was in the section had a group along with a one-on-one lesson with the Army Staff on the various techniques. This included measuring distance and navigation with the use of a compass. They each got a chance to put their knowledge to the test by leading their section through a set portion of their daily tramps which included creating improvised shelters.

One of the final activities that the students got to experience was a competition that was held where each of the different sections were competing against one another along with the Youth Development Unit staff. They formed a horizontal line then were released to venture in a patch of land where the YDU staff were circling as they were 'hunting' the students.

Holly McDonald
Year 13 Services
Academy





9cL Social Studies

On a warm winter day, a class of 26 Year 9 Social Studies students set off to Wellington for a learning trip. Our goal was to visit the Beehive and parliament buildings to learn about how our government operates and where things happen. We learnt a lot about who goes where in the huge complex and marvelled at the beauty and sense of history that these buildings house.

Because we were heading over to Te Papa to explore volcanology, the guide at Parliament took us down to beneath the building where the earthquake strengthening has been installed. We were most impressed with the Kiwi ingenuity that makes these buildings some of the safest in the country!

We headed over to our second session for the day and were entertained with a very knowledgeable and child-friendly teacher who showed us an enormous amount of information in a very short space of time. He managed to have our students huddling over tectonic plates (a giant puzzle) and trying to lift some of the heavy metal rocks that have been spewed from ancient volcanoes.

Time raced by and suddenly we were back on the bus, with students buzzing about their experience and some very happy to sit and just think.

Most trips go off without a hitch. We had one event worth a quick comment: our bus broke down on the way to the first stop. Luckily, we were just 150 metres from Parliament so we carefully got out of the bus, avoiding traffic with other drivers acting as guides, and walked to our destination. The good news was that there were no further complications and we got home tired, informed and happy.

A special mihi is due to our drivers, our educational guides but especially to Te Papa who sponsored our trip. Our students had a free, friendly and informative trip and for that we are extremely grateful.

Greg Cvitanovic
TIC Māori, Social
Studies Teacher





Senior/Junior Academic Quiz



On the 11th of May and 29th of June the Senior and Junior quizzes were held. The Academic Prefects and committee created these house competitions for the junior and senior school to encourage house spirit and academic rivalry between peers. We believe they were successful as there were some very disappointed students when the winners were finally announced. Jalen, Jesse, John and Christina from Ngaio won the senior quiz. Oliver, Sophie, Jack, Shyla and Jamie from Rata won the Junior quiz. I congratulate these teams and all whom participated to make both days fun.

Alexa Bryant

Deputy Head Girl, Academic Prefect





Level 3 Accounting



On 29 June Mrs Staples took a group of 8 Level 3 Accounting students to the annual Accounting and Economics Day at Massey University, Palmerston North.

For several students this was the first time they had attended a university lecture and just sitting in the lecture theatre surrounded by students from schools from all over the central North Island was an amazing experience.

Presentations were made by university lecturers as well as Financial Adviser, Ewan Westergaard, and Chief Economist

at Business and Economic Research Ltd, Dr Ganesh Nana. Students found out all about Sanford Ltd, a New Zealand seafood company, and should now be in an excellent position to write a report on whether they would recommend someone invest in Sanford Ltd. for their 5 credit internal. Our students were also interested to hear the views of students from other schools on the subject. The presentation comparing Sanford Ltd. with Restaurant Brands Ltd. (KFC, Pizza Hut, Starbucks and Carl's Junior) will also prepare them for one of their scholarship questions.

A sausage sizzle at lunchtime and the chance to see some of the university campus capped off a very worthwhile day.

Mrs Staples
Teacher in Charge Accounting





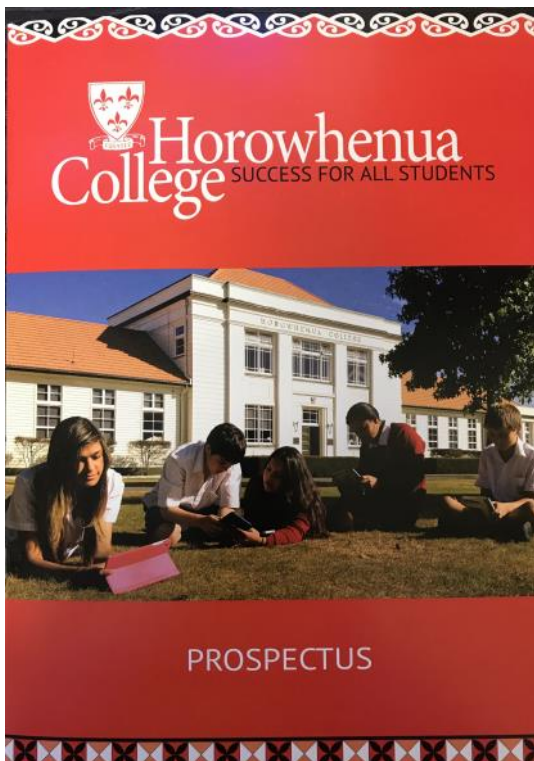
Year 8 Enrolments 2018

HOROWHENUA COLLEGE



We recently had a very successful Open Evening where Year 8's and their families came to visit the college. Should you have missed visiting us on the night please do not hesitate to ring the college on 0800 467694 extension 703 or email office@horowhenua.school.nz to arrange a tour.

Prospectuses have been posted home to Year 8's and we are now accepting enrolments for 2018. Please do not hesitate to contact us should you have any questions.



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We also use our facebook page for messages and updates:

[https://www.facebook.com/Horowhenua College/](https://www.facebook.com/Horowhenua%20College/)



School Information

Dates For Your Calendar

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

July

Monday	24	First day of Term 3 Fiafia Night
Tuesday	25	Open Day—Year 8's from contributing schools visit us Year 11 students studying at home
Wed - Thur	26-27	Pasifika Fusion competitions - Palmerston North
Monday	31	Namiki High School Visit

August

Tuesday	1	Board of Trustees Meeting - Staffroom 6pm
Thursday	3	Jandal Jam
Tuesday	8	Loves Me Not Programme
Thursday	10	Mufti Day
Mon-Fri	14-18	NUA Idol preliminaries
Wednesday	23	Dance Showcase 6.30pm - College Hall NUA Idol finals
Friday	25	Year 13 Mufti Day
Mon - Fri	28-1	Senior Exam Week

September

Mon-Fri	4-8	Winter Tournament Week
Monday	4	Board of Trustees Meeting - Staffroom 6pm
Thursday	7	Year 10 Victoria University Trip
Mon-Fri	11-15	Year 10 Work Week (10cW and 10cN at work all week) Sports annuals vs Waiopahu
Wednesday	13	Year 13 Biology Zoo Trip
Thursday	14	Foodbank Mufti Day
Wednesday	20	Parent Conferences
Friday	29	Last day of Term 3

October

Monday	16	First day of Term 4
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