



# Taupo-nui-a-Tia College



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## Taupo-nui-a-Tia College "Gateway to Your Future"

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Kia ora everyone

After considerable consultation the college has decided to introduce 90-minute periods in 2019. We have valued your feedback.

Included in this newsletter is a set of 'frequently asked questions' designed to assist your understanding of the implications of this change. It is important to understand 90-minute periods are being introduced to allow us to adapt our curriculum to meet the changing needs of our students. The rate of change around the world is faster than it has ever been before. Currently, human knowledge on average is doubling every 13 months and as a result the workforce is also changing at a rapid rate. Schools have a responsibility to ensure their students are equipped to cope with what lies ahead. The Department of Labour allude to this in a recent publication called "Forces for Change in the Future Labour Market of New Zealand" by stating:

*"The pace of change will also be an issue for educators and trainers in ensuring people have the necessary skills for the changing scope of work, as well as the ability to be ongoing learners in a fast-moving world."* Unfortunately, the current school system essentially remains much as it was 100 years ago.

The analogy has been used that we have started with a 1915 Model T Ford from the industrial age and by adjusting one or two bits at a time have expected it to transform into a 2018 Ford Mustang.

While we cannot predict the future, Taupo-nui-a-Tia College and their community have identified a range of skills that we feel will be necessary to have for future pathways. These are all included in our graduate profile. The challenge now is to change the way we offer learning opportunities in the college to reflect the aspirations we have for our students in the graduate profile. This could include:

- Offering courses that allow students to make the connections between subjects. Incorporated into a 90-minute period in the future, for example, may be courses that combine Science and Technology or Mathematics and Physical Education.
- Project based learning – this provides students with the opportunity to pursue an interest of theirs and to work collaboratively with others. It also allows students with the opportunity to demonstrate their learning in different contexts or produce an authentic product or performance. Project based learning is currently happening in pockets around the school and has proved extremely successful.


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### Cornerstone Values

- Honesty & Truthfulness
- Kindness
- **Duty**
- Compassion
- Responsibility
- Consideration & Concern for Others
- Respect
- Obedience

## The Principal's Message

## Calendar – Week 4 Term 3 – Week 9

August			
Mon	13	12SOE5 Ski/Snow Trip.	Week 4 (red)
Tues	14	12SOE5 Ski/Snow Trip	
Wed	15	<b>Assessment Week.</b>	
Thurs	16	<b>Assessment Week.</b>	
Fri	17	Navy Band Performance Junior Music Students – GLC Centre. <b>Assessment Week.</b> Y13 Tough Girl/Tough Guy Challenge.	
Mon	20	<b>Assessment Week.</b>	Week 5 (green)
Tues	21	Regional Chess Tournament. <b>Assessment Week.</b>	
Wed	22	<b>Whanau Success in Education for Seniors – Wharekai 5.30pm – 7pm.</b> PISA Testing. Course Recommendations Open. Lunch time – Police Vs Students capture the flag (run by Youhtown). <b>Assessment Catchup.</b>	
Thurs	23	<b>Assessment Catchup.</b> PISA back up Testing.	
Fri	24	John Parsons Presentation – Juniors – Period 1, Seniors – Period 2. Mathsmind BOP Competition.	
Mon	27	<b>Enrolment Week.</b>	
Tues	28	<b>Enrolment Week.</b> Board of Trustees Meeting. Independence and Success Parents Evening in Hall – 7.30pm – 9.30pm.	Week 6 (red)
Wed	29	<b>Enrolment Week.</b> Whanau Speaker Y11 – 13 – 5 things you need to know before leaving school. <b>Open Evening 6pm in the Hall.</b> Course Booklets Issued.	
Thurs	30		
Fri	31	Daffodil Day 	
September			
Mon	3	<b>Tournament Week</b> 2 x classes Year 10 ODE – Skiing.	Week 7 (green)
Tues	4	<b>Tournament Week</b>	
Wed	5	<b>Tournament Week</b> Reports posted.	
Thurs	6	<b>Tournament Week</b>	
Fri	7	<b>Tournament Week</b> <b>Call Back (AAA Day).</b>	
Mon	10	2 x classes Year 10 ODE – Skiing.	Week 8 (red)
Tues	11		
Wed	12	<b>WHANAU DAY</b> <b>Course Information Day – School Library.</b>	
Thurs	13	Big Music Day Out.	
Fri	14	Student Election for Board of Trustees Representative.	
Mon	17	NCEA Music and Drum Performance 6.30pm.	Week 9 (green)
Tues	18	MCAT Year 11 Day 1.	
Wed	19	Tuwharetoa Festival.	
Thurs	20	Tuwharetoa Festival.	
Fri	21	Tuwharetoa Festival.	

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The Young Enterprise Scheme for example has students setting up their own company and marketing a product. The range of cross-curricular skills acquired in this course are endless and may include accounting, economics, mathematics, design, technology, communication along with a range of 'soft skills' like learning to work as part of a team. One young man I spoke to in this programme has said that despite dropping mathematics this year he has enjoyed applying his mathematics knowledge in an authentic setting. There are a number of these companies that have continued to operate after the students have left school.

- Making links with the "real world". The 90-minute period allows more flexibility to link with learning opportunities within the community. This could include a whole myriad of activities - from working on sustainability issues with the local council, through to visiting local industries to gain an understanding of how they operate, be it locally, nationally or globally. I have been heartened how our local business sector are only too willing to provide their expertise and guidance
- Providing students with the opportunity to collaborate with others and think critically about real world issues that they will have to face in the future. Global warming is a good example of what is referred to as a "wicked problem". There is no one answer to a multifaceted problem and it will require a diverse range of ideas to come up with what futurists describe as a "clumsy solution"

The NCEA review taking place at the moment has six "big opportunities" proposed that mirror what I have talked about above. There is a definite drive to make education in this country more relevant to the needs of our economy and indeed the wellbeing of the nation. What will not change is this school's relentless focus on ensuring our students have a positive pathway to pursue when they leave school – be it University, an apprenticeship or Polytechnic.

As our winter sports come to an end this year I would like to thank all our teachers, parents and volunteers involved with teams for the time and effort they have put in. No doubt many of you will be looking forward to a sleep in on Saturday morning! We have a number of teams travelling around the country for Winter Tournament and I wish them the best of luck.

Nga mihi nui

Peter Moyle  
Principal

## Cornerstone Values

Taupo-nui-a-Tia College is an accredited Cornerstone Values school and was the first secondary school in the country to gain this accreditation. There are eight Cornerstone Values in total and every term we focus on one of these values. The eight values are: Honesty and Truthfulness, Kindness, Duty, Compassion, Responsibility, Consideration and Concern for Others, Respect and Obedience.

The Cornerstone Value for Term 3 is **Duty** which is defined as:

*"Willingness to do what is right or what a person ought to do; obligation."*

- The things that are your duty are the things that need doing that you see need to be done and that no one else seems to see need to be done.
- The right thing to do is still the right thing to do even when you are the only one doing it.
- The reward for doing your duty is knowing that you have done the right thing.
- At school, home and in the community find out what needs to be done and then 'just do it!'
- See the need, do the deed!
- Nobody needs to wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.
- The greatest reward for doing is the opportunity to do more.
- Good to do a good thing, better to do the right thing.

As a parent you can be proud that your child is part of a Cornerstone Values school and we appreciate the support you give from home in emphasising these values.

If you are new to the school you will notice that the college is proud of its Cornerstone Values accreditation and displays the Cornerstone Values logo prominently.



## Students' Success

### Duke of Edinburgh

Congratulations to Poppy Thurston who gained a Silver Award and to Corban Nicol for gained a Bronze Award.

### Zenith

Congratulations to Jonty Griffin for gaining Level 4 accreditation in the Zenith programme this term and Hanna Kilmister who gained Level 3.

### Year 10 Achievers Awards

The purpose of these awards is to encourage Year 9 and 10 students to get involved in school activities. Students receive Bronze, Silver, Gold and Platinum Awards as they advance through various levels of contribution to the categories of Cultural, Sports and Service to the School or Community. Congratulations to the following students who recently attained their Bronze and Silver Awards:

#### Year 10 Bronze

Millie Adams  
Grace Bilbie  
Tunisia Davis  
Annelise Donald  
Abbie Gamble  
Hinekura Gardiner  
Zoe Hanford  
Brianna Hilton  
Maddison Jensen

#### Year 10 Bronze

Arahia Kahura  
Gabe Lindsay  
Kees Manders  
Samantha McClellan  
Claudia McKinstry  
Boaz Mellor  
John Morris  
Rhea Paalvast  
Daisiah Porteous

#### Year 10 Bronze

Alex Poudel  
Takura Reweti  
Joseph Sutherland  
Samuel Thomsen  
Millie Thurston  
Georgie Wilson  
Ella Wisnewski  
Belle Yeoman

#### Year 10 Silver

Maddison Jensen  
Morgan Thaker  
Millie Thurston

## Enrolment Week 2019

In Term 3 Taupo-nui-a-Tia College will be conducting enrolment taster visits for 2019. The following opportunities are available for you to find out more about our college.

<b>Monday 27<sup>th</sup> August</b>	Hilltop, St Patricks, Mountivew, Marotiri, Whakamaru, Tirohanga, Rangitaiki, Upper Atiamuri and any other school.
<b>Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> August</b>	Taupo Intermediate
<b>Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> August</b>	Taupo Intermediate

**Open Evening** Wednesday 29<sup>th</sup> August 6.00pm – School Hall.

Enrolment packs will be distributed by post or via your child at school. Please contact our office if you have not received a pack by 20<sup>th</sup> August.

If you have any questions or would like further information about our college and your child's future education, please phone or email us.

## Bay Trust Centre Clinic Times

<b>Monday to Friday</b>	8.15am – 3:30pm	Administrator, Fiona Primrose
<b>Monday</b>	10.00am – 12.00pm	Anamata CAFÉ Dr Debbie Hughes
	9.00am – 12.00pm	REAL Youth Workers - Brendan
<b>Tuesday</b>	9.00am – 3.20pm	Anamata CAFÉ Nurse – Fiona Lafferty
	12.30pm – 3.00pm	REAL psychologist - Antonia
<b>Wednesday</b>	9:00am – 3:20pm	Anamata CAFÉ Nurse – Fiona Lafferty
<b>Thursday</b>	9.00am – 3.20pm	REAL Youth Workers - Leighton
<b>Friday</b>	9:00am – 3:20pm	Anamata CAFÉ Nurse – Fiona Lafferty
	8.40am – 3.20pm	Student Counsellor Valda Gummer

Note – BayTrust main doors are closed for 10 minutes after interval bells and lunch bells.



## FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

### Why are you changing what you are doing?

The need to change the way schools are currently operating is coming from industry, the government, economists, researchers and academics – both in New Zealand and around the world. A set of skills and competencies have been identified that will allow our students to be confident, connected, actively involved, lifelong learners.

### Why 90-minute periods?

Ninety-minute periods are the first stage we are making to changing our curriculum. This will allow students to explore topics in greater depth. It will also allow us to link learning areas and apply knowledge to real world issues.

### Where is the evidence that supports 90-minute periods?

The college has looked at a number of schools that have introduced 90-minute periods including Thames High School, Hobsonville Point Secondary School, Te Puke High School, Fairfield College and Te Aroha College.

The data collected by these schools showed that overall, both staff and students liked the change. Thames High School indicated that the level of engagement increased (as measured by an outside agency) as did attendance.

### Won't the students get bored?

No - Not if teachers have prepared their lessons to incorporate a range of activities to enhance the learning. This can include online learning, collaborative work, practical work or peer tutoring. Importantly it also allows us to contextualise the learning outside the classroom in real world situations.

The college is investing a lot of time ensuring teachers will be well prepared to offer stimulating lessons for their students.

### Will this mean less time for each subject?

Juniors will get 45 minutes more per week than they currently have – seniors will get 15 minutes less per week than they currently have, however this will be offset by more efficient use of the day through fewer transitions between periods.

### Will this affect my child's NCEA?

No – Students will still have the same number of NCEA subjects to choose from. It will not affect your child's NCEA credit opportunities.

### What about the bus students?

After looking at the feedback about buses we will be adjusting the timetable so start and close times will be as per normal.

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## NZQA Fees Final Payment

### FINAL PAYMENT OF NZQA FEES **31<sup>ST</sup> AUGUST FOR 2018**

There is a standard annual fee of \$76.70, which students must pay to have their results recorded on their 'Record of Achievement' and for the awarding of qualifications. Candidates who do not pay fees will have their results released but the credits gained will not be used to award qualifications until the fees are paid.



The National Certificate of Educational Achievement (NCEA) is the main national qualification for secondary school students in New Zealand.

NCEA is recognised by employers, and used for selection by universities and polytechnics, both in New Zealand and overseas.

#### **'Reminder'**

School candidates may be eligible for **Financial Assistance**.

Financial assistance applications must be made to school and fees must be paid to our school by the **31<sup>st</sup> August**. Please remember to bring your community services card with you, to be copied in order to qualify for the reduction in NZQA fees, to \$20.00.

## NZQA Derived Grade Information for candidates

A derived grade is a grade reported by a school, based on pre-existing authentic, standard specific evidence – in other words, work produced by the student during the year.

Who can apply for a derived grade? You can apply for a derived grade if you:

- attended an NZQA external examination session and believe your performance was significantly affected for an NZQA approved reason
- have been unable to attend an examination for an approved reason
- are unable to submit a completed portfolio (Design and Visual Communication, Technology, Level 3 Education for Sustainability or Level 3 Visual Arts) for an approved reason
- have been selected for national representation in a sport or approved activity. This has to be pre-approved by NZQA. Applications must be submitted to NZQA by 1 November.

## Assessment/Exam Week

Students in Years 11, 12 and 13 will have derived grade exams and/or internal assessments. They have been given a personalised timetable.

Attendance is compulsory for all exams. Students will have study leave at home when they do not have a timetabled exam.

Students are required to wear full school uniform to exams.

## Messages from the Office

### STUDENTS FEELING UNWELL

All students that are unwell or require first aid **must** report to the BayTrust. The nurse or Fiona will contact home if required. To keep your child safe, they should follow this procedure. The students **should not** be texting home directly.



### SCHOOL SHOES

A reminder that the school regulations for shoes are as follows:

- Black lace-up school style shoes that can be polished.
- This excludes sneaker/skater/sports/canvas/ ballet/leisure/casual/converse style shoes.
- Black roman sandals with heel strap in place, black 'Rugged Shark' or 'Lynx' sandals with heel strap in place. **No** jandals.
- Boys can wear slip-on business style shoes.
- Girls can wear 'Mary-Jane' style shoes.
- **NO EXCEPTIONS.**



### BLACK WEATHERPROOF JACKETS/COATS

Only to be worn during Term 2 and 3 as an additional layer to the polar fleece or woolen jersey, not instead of school uniforms.

### USE OF MOBILE PHONES

A reminder to students, mobile phones are not to be used during class unless authorised by the teacher.

- First time - confiscated for day – student to collect from office at end of day
- Second time – confiscated for day – student to collect from the Dean.
- Third time – confiscated for day – parent/caregiver rung to collect at the end of the day.

Please remind your child about the rules around mobile phone use, thank you.



### SCHOOL FEES

Statements are posted or emailed twice a term. Course fees are for take home components and requirements for subjects your child is studying. Any uniform, stationery or field trips away from school (which includes sporting trips) must to be paid for once the permission slip is returned. These charges can **only be added** to your account if credit is available to cover the cost.

Caregivers are encouraged to set up regular automatic payments. As little as \$5.00 per week can reduce your child's account by \$260 a year. *Please give this some thought.* An AP form is available from the school office, or email [accounts@taupocollege.ac.nz](mailto:accounts@taupocollege.ac.nz).



### MISSING LIBRARY BOOKS - The search is on!

Search in your cupboards, search under car seats, search in your laundry baskets, search under the couch, search behind your bookshelves ..

A **big plea** to all parents and students. Please, please would you return overdue textbooks and library books. We have noticed, recently, that paying for them seems to be an easier option than searching for them.

When books are replaced this can sometimes take months as they are not always in stock at the publishers and they have to be sourced from overseas - and sometimes they are just out of print.



## Whanau Success in Education

Kia ora koutou. Nau mai haere mai.

Come along and attend the third and final NCEA Whanau Hui for 2018. This hui specifically targets our tamariki and their whanau of year 11 – 13 and focuses on the following:

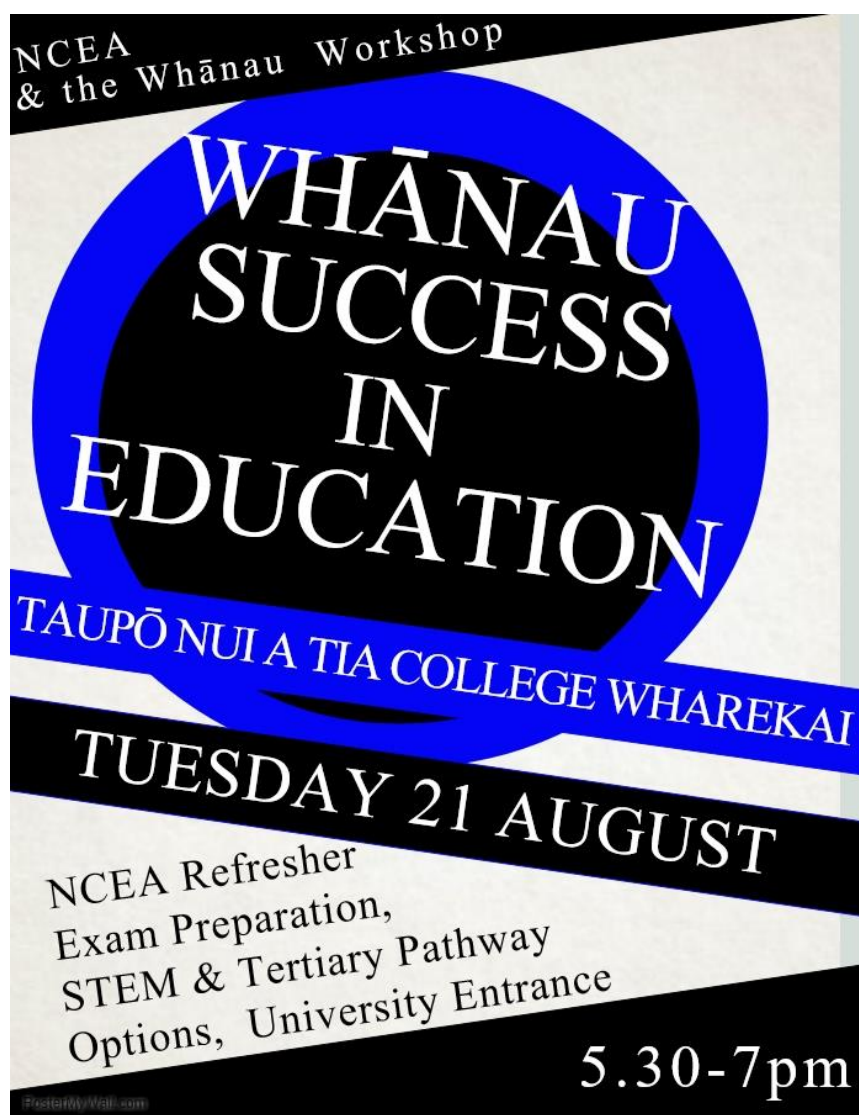
- Follow up for parents and whānau of Year 11 to Year 13 learners
- University Entrance
- Exam preparation
- Tertiary and STEM pathway options
- Whānau Action Plan refresher

**Date:** Tuesday, 21 August 2018  
**Time:** 5:30 – 7:00pm  
**Venue:** Wharekai

***Kai and babysitting will be provided on the evening***

Please RSVP to Stephanie Richards: [stephanie.richards@taupocollege.ac.nz](mailto:stephanie.richards@taupocollege.ac.nz) or 021378854

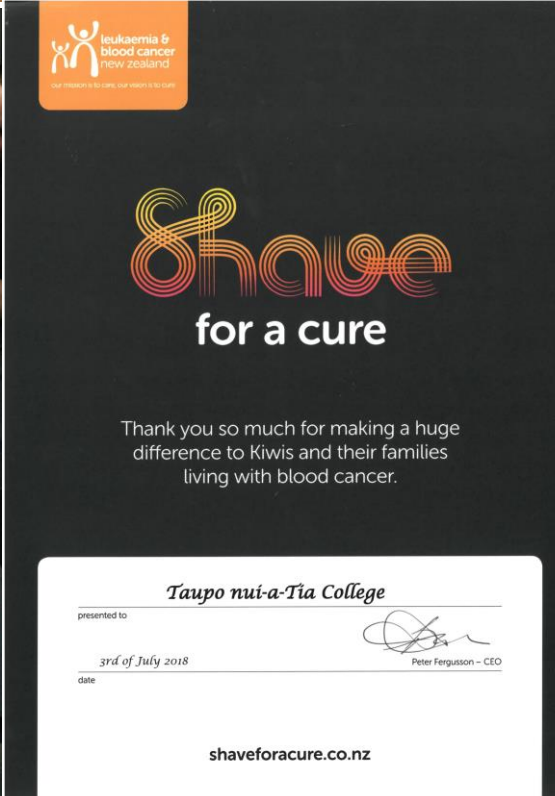
*This hui is a great precursor to the whanau day which takes place on Wednesday 12 September – please make sure you have booked your time with your child's whanau teacher.*





## Shave for a Cure

Taupo-nui-a-Tia College Shave for a Cure was a huge success again this year. Overall the group raised \$6,022.82 for the Leukaemia and Blood Cancer Foundation. Our top fundraiser was Billie Flight who single handedly raised \$2,243.22. We would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who donated and to Summer and Hannah from David's Excellence in Hair Design who shaved our heads on the day. Most importantly a huge thank you to those who shaved their heads, you guys are awesome.



## The future of NCEA

# Tell us what NCEA means for your family and whānau

**We all want our tamariki to thrive at school and be prepared for life, work and future study. Help us understand how NCEA can support our students on their learning journey.**

The future of the National Certificates of Education Achievement (NCEA) belongs to all of us. NCEA was introduced between 2002 and 2004 and is our major secondary school qualification. Every year around 120,000 students gain an NCEA.

NCEA has three qualification levels - Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3. Most students achieve the three levels over three years during secondary school from Years 11 to 13 (usually age 16-18).

While NCEA is traditionally seen as a schooling qualification, many students gain NCEA in other settings, like tertiary education organisations, or in workplaces through industry training.

## How is NCEA different from School Certificate and Bursary?

Before NCEA was introduced, students studied towards School Certificate, 6th Form Certificate and Bursary in their final three years of schooling. Exams were relied on heavily to assess student learning. A scaling system was used and a certain number of students could pass and move onto the next level. Today, NCEA is fairer, more flexible, and aims to give a fuller picture of what each young person knows and can do.

A recent study showed that even though most parents receive information about NCEA, nearly half of them feel it's not the right information. We've also heard a range of views from students and parents on the current levels of assessment. Some feel there's too much and others feel there's not enough. These are just some of the views raised and we know we need to hear from as many parents, whānau, and members of the community as we can. This support is key to the ongoing success of our young people.

Help us understand what we can do better in the future. To take part in this conversation, you can share your experience, perspectives, and ideas about NCEA, both online and in person.

## We'd love to hear from you

Please tell us how you think NCEA can work better.

- What do you think is important for our young people to learn and be able to do?
- Tell us about your experience supporting or guiding your tamariki through NCEA.
- How could we improve NCEA so students can try different options without getting stuck?

## Over 500,000 students in New Zealand will gain NCEA between 2020–2030

We want everyone – children, young people, parents, teachers, employers, iwi, families and whānau – to have a conversation about building not just a better education system, but the world's best. Because second-best isn't good enough for our kids or for New Zealand.

Visit [conversation.education.govt.nz/NCEA](https://conversation.education.govt.nz/NCEA)

## Six Big Opportunities for NCEA

**NCEA was introduced into secondary schools over 15 years ago, and is an internationally recognised qualification. This year we have a powerful opportunity to explore ways to help NCEA to meet its full potential.**

These Big Opportunities have been developed by a seven-member Ministerial Advisory Group. This group was selected from a range of different backgrounds to be innovative in their thinking and look for opportunities that would provoke, inspire, and encourage conversations around the qualification.

### Big Opportunity 1

Creating space at NCEA Level 1 for powerful learning NCEA Level 1 should give all New Zealanders the opportunity to become lifelong learners and develop the vital capabilities and attitudes needed for their future. To achieve this we could make NCEA Level 1 a 40 credit qualification with two components – 20 credits focused on literacy and numeracy, and 20 credits from a project. This could mean less time is spent on assessment and more on important and interesting learning.

### Big Opportunity 2

Strengthen literacy and numeracy Ensure students, employers and tertiary providers can be confident that students who have achieved an NCEA qualification have the levels of literacy and numeracy needed to be successful in life. This could include digital, civic and financial literacy.

### Big Opportunity 3

Ensuring NCEA Levels 2 and 3 support good connections beyond schooling Young people's learning beyond the classroom – through selfdirected projects, extracurricular activities, community work, or employment, could be encouraged and recognised through NCEA. Levels 2 and 3 could include credits from a 'pathways opportunity' such as a research or community project, progress towards an out-of-school qualification, work placement or industry training.

### Big Opportunity 4

Making it easier for teachers, schools, and kura to refocus on learning Shifts in resourcing and support, moderation, expectations quality assurance and accountability could help teachers to design and deliver a range of high quality coherent courses drawn from across the curriculum. This would strengthen teaching practice, while reducing workload and stress.

### Big Opportunity 5

Ensuring the Record of Achievement tells us about learners' capabilities Redesign the Record of Achievement to let students demonstrate all their achievements, including academic, extracurricular and work experience. Family, employers or tertiary providers would be able to see clear information on a diverse range of achievements.

### Big Opportunity 6

Dismantle the barriers to NCEA NCEA should allow all students to achieve their full potential. Fairer assessment conditions, removing NCEA entry fees, and providing more teaching materials are some of the opportunities that could make NCEA more accessible for New Zealand students and teachers.



**Tell us what you think**

Come to our workshop in your region or jump online  
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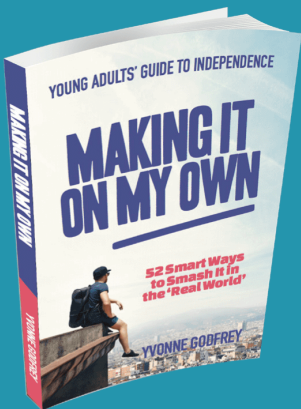


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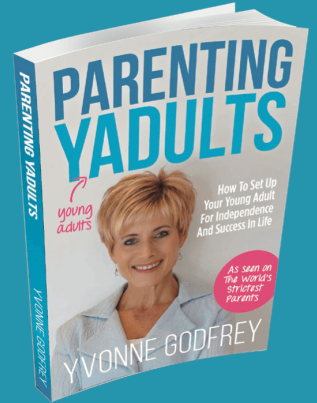
## TOUR 2018

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- Gain cooperation & stop nagging
- Outsmart weird and aggro behaviour
- Parenting traps & how to avoid them
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All Parents' evenings are 7:30 – 9:00pm (no children please)

### AUGUST

Mon 27th	Cambridge High School
Tues 28th	Taupo - a - Nui College
Weds 29th	Otaki College
Thurs 30th	Paraparaumu & Kapiti Colleges

### SEPTEMBER

Mon 3rd	Amuri Area School, Culverden
Weds 5th	Christchurch Boys High
Mon 10th	Otago Girls High, Dunedin
Tues 11th	Balclutha City Impact Church
Thurs 13th	Invercargill City Impact Church
Mon 17th	Queenstown City Impact Church
Thurs 20th	Greymouth High School
Mon 24th	Waimea College, Nelson

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The first half of the year has been busy for the music department. We started Term 2 with our Nui Night of Rock, which was well attended, and we thoroughly enjoyed our bands and soloists. We had a few guests showcasing their work too – False Heights, Paul Foulds Band and Advance Team. This lead into the Rockquest regionals held in Taupo at the Great Lake Centre. Our band, In The Resource Room featuring Molly Wyatt, Mia Bohan, Hohua Aramoana, Samantha Jones and Olivia Hilton won the People's choice award, which took them through to the finals. In addition Hohua won a musicianship award for best musical performance of the evening.

Rockquest featured 21 bands and solo acts, and Samantha McCutchan won the solo section. John Gidlow played as part of Intervene, a band formed from three schools. They won the evening and also went through to the finals. A fantastic group of talented musicians.



On the classical front we have had great results from the NZ Chamber Music Competitions. Our guitar trio, consisting of John Gidlow, Samantha Jones and Timothy Wigram and coached by Jo Paull, were in the top three receiving a Highly Commended award. Mountain Days won the KBB award for the day – an all flute group coached by Lynn Wigram with Eilish Barrett, Molly Wyatt, Mia Bohan and Daisiah Porteous. Jack's Sparrows, our fabulous percussion group coached by Ashley Pirie, performed well this year. Spencer Allen played the timpani for the first time on the day, and did an amazing job. The others in the group learned many new skills in order to make this performance what it was: Clay Drysdale, Liam Sparkes, Clayton Littlewood, Armstrong Turner, Rose Marino, Landon Shepherd and on clarinet was Christopher Meikle. Then we entered two blended groups, The Nutcrackers - Maxine McIvor, Maria Hancock and Jamie

Rosenberg on flute, with Stephen Parinas from Tauhara College on piano. The final group, all on violin, featured Molly Wyatt from Nui, Holly Martin from Tauhara and Leah and Katherine Lacy from Te Kura.

Trinity Guildhall external music exams were held on the same day, and we had 7 entries and flute and classical guitar. This year we have offered a new course for Year 10 in Musical Theatre, this class is working toward a performance of a work written entirely by themselves at the beginning of Term 4.

This has been an exciting group of students to work with and each play more than two instruments, which makes for a hardworking bunch of students. We had our group performances for NCEA at the end of Term 2, and one of the outstanding drummers for the evening was Dylan McHale who nailed a performance of 'Everlong'. This year we are offering cello, violin, flute, saxophone, trombone, trumpet, vocals, guitar, bass guitar, drums, piano and keyboard lessons, which makes for a very busy department filled with amazing musicians and their tutors. We look forward to NCEA solo performances at the end of this term from our senior students.



**Lynn Wigram – TIC Music**

# Course Selection for current Year 9 Students

## 2019 Course Selection Online

This year all students will make 2019 course selections online, at home or at school. You will still have a course selection interview with a senior member of staff as well to confirm your course.

### Instructions:

Before you begin this process, make sure you have chosen ALL your subjects for **next year**. 2019 Year 10 students will access ten subjects, five are compulsory subjects: Mathematics, English, Social Sciences, Science, Physical Education and Life Skills. These have been preloaded onto the system and will not appear on the course selection form. To make the other five selections follow the process below.



Go to the college website [www.taupocollege.ac.nz](http://www.taupocollege.ac.nz)



At the bottom right of the homepage, click on the Kamar Portal Login Tab.



Use your college network login username and password.



From the top of the screen select **Course Selection**.



Tick one option in each column. Ensure you make a selection in every column.



**Save your selections.**

This facility will only be available from **3:30pm, Friday 31 August** through to **12 Noon on Thursday 13 September**.

You can change your saved selections up until Thursday 13 September.

## Course Selection for current Year 10-12 Students

### 2019 Course Selection Online

This year all students will make 2019 course selection online, at home or at school. You will still have a course selection interview with a senior member of staff as well to confirm your course.

### Instructions:

Before you begin this process, make sure you have chosen ALL your subjects for **next year**. 2019 Year 11 and 12 have six subjects, Year 13 have a minimum of five subjects.



Go to the college website [www.taupocollege.ac.nz](http://www.taupocollege.ac.nz)



At the bottom right of the homepage, click on the Kamar Portal Login Tab.



Use your college network login username and password.



From the top of the screen select **Course Selection**.



Tick one option in each column. There are some compulsory subjects such as English at Year 11 and Year 12. You must choose the appropriate level class for each subject, eg. 11EN1 or 11EN2. You will find the compulsory subjects in the later columns 81D - 81F.



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# Spirit Week 2018



## Spirit Week Results:

1 <sup>st</sup> Tongariro	116
2 <sup>nd</sup> Ngaruahoe	110
3 <sup>rd</sup> Tauhara	102
4 <sup>th</sup> Ruapehu	94





## Exciting Opportunities for Senior Students

### Hands on at Otago

Otago Hands on week long residential programme from 13th to 18th January 2019 for year 11 or 12 students returning to school in 2019. Up to 36 projects to choose from including lectures, labs, field work, interactive sessions and group work. Meet students from all over New Zealand and experience life as a university student. Cost of \$675 covers accommodation, food, course materials, travel while at the university (excluding travel to and from Dunedin).

See <https://www.otago.ac.nz/hands-on-at-otago/index.html>.

Applications close 19th October.

Contact Mrs Brown (HoF Science).



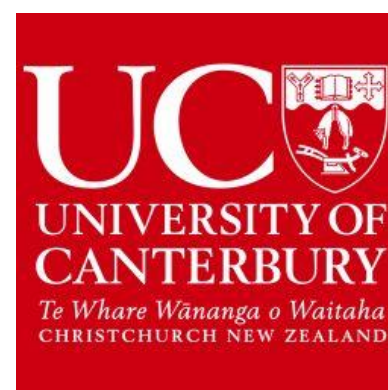
### University of Canterbury Summer Science Camp

Week long residential programme from 2nd to 7th December (after NCEA exams) for current year 11 students coming back to school in 2019. Range of science related topics will be examined at UC campus and Cass Field centre. Week of activities, lectures, labs with 60 students from all over New Zealand. Cost of \$575 covers accommodation, food, course materials and travel while at the university (excludes travel to and from Christchurch).

See [www.canterbury.ac.nz/science/outreach/summer-camp/](http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/science/outreach/summer-camp/).

Applications close 14th September.

Contact Mrs Brown (HoF Science).



### Women in Engineering Programme, University of Canterbury

Week long residential programme from 21st to 24th January 2019 for year 12 female students taking science (preferably physics) and maths. Join 60 other girls from across NZ and experience life as an engineering student at university. Includes chemical and process engineering, civil and natural resources engineering, computer science and software engineering, electrical and computer engineering, and mechanical engineering presented through lectures, labs, field work and activities. Cost FREE (includes accommodation, food, course materials and travel while at the university. Excludes travel to and from Christchurch, with \$100 travel voucher available to help with costs.

See [www.canterbury.ac.nz/engineering/information-for-schools](http://www.canterbury.ac.nz/engineering/information-for-schools).

Applications close Friday 17th August.

Contact Mrs Brown (HoF Science).



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- 🌐 Provide them with their own room.

Homestay families are paid \$230.00 per week.

Please get in touch with us:

**Aniek Lenoir - International Student Co-ordinator - Ph 021 827 642**

[TaupoS@taupocollege.ac.nz](mailto:TaupoS@taupocollege.ac.nz)

## PROUDLY SUPPORTING EDUCATION IN TAUPO



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## Sportswrap by Simone Stewart, Sports Coordinator

### Adventure Racing

A number of Year 9 students have been training for 6 weeks in preparation for the Get-2-Go Adventure Race in Rotorua last week. Our students had a fantastic day in Rotorua, competing against other Bay of Plenty schools in Stand-Up Paddleboarding, Mountain Biking, Orienteering, and Rock Climbing. It was an awesome test of teamwork, strategy, and communication.

We had the best day, finishing mid-table against more experienced schools and are looking forward to continuing our training, competing in more events, and returning to compete in the premier division in 2019.



### Duathlon

Congratulations to Alex Brackenbury who finished 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Waikato Duathlon Champs u16 boys division last week; and Ben Raven who finished 4<sup>th</sup>. Good results as the boys plus Lily Raven and Ivan Abele are heading to Pukekohe later this month for the national event.

### Motorsport

Conrad Clark is currently racing in the F.4 U.S Championship in Pittsburgh. Conrad has had a successful season to date, both locally and abroad. He currently sits in 15<sup>th</sup> position in the individual standings, and his team is in 2<sup>nd</sup> position.

We wish Conrad well for the remaining 3 races of the season.





## Rugby

During the last school holidays, we sent a u/16 rugby team to the Gold Coast Rugby Carnival. The team had a great week away, coming away from the carnival with 2 losses, 1 draw, and 3 wins to finish 3<sup>rd</sup> out of the 6 teams in their division.

Two of our 1<sup>st</sup> XV players Chey Jacobs and Matthew Whittaker were selected to attend the Chiefs u/18 Camp. After impressing on the Tuesday Chey was called back into camp as injury cover, and started for the Chiefs u/18 team against the NZ Maori u/18's in Rotorua.

Chey has also been selected for the Counties Rugby Academy.



## Football

It has been another busy season with 5 teams playing across 4 different competitions. The 1<sup>st</sup> XI boys are again in the Baywide Youth competition and after the split they are in the top 6. They are fortunate to have Peter Devlin coaching them this year and some of our international students have taken this opportunity to get involved in college life here at TNT which is great.

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**BAYLEYS**

The U15's are playing in a Rotorua 15/16 grade competition and with some of our boys being at the younger end of the age bracket have found some matches challenging. Nonetheless, coach and teacher Paul Kemsley has had the boys continuing to grow and develop during the season. Next year will be a bit easier for the lads!



For the first time we have our 1<sup>st</sup> XI girls playing Baywide Youth and despite the step-up in competition and commitment, the girls are performing extremely well. They are currently second on their table and their efforts along with their awesome work as a unit, has been rewarded with them attaining a place in Tournament Week, 3<sup>rd</sup>- 7<sup>th</sup> September. The girls will travel to Auckland where the competition will certainly be strong. A lot of work has gone into this in a short space of time and thanks must go to the girls and their parents who have all jumped on board to make this happen. Good luck girls!

In addition, we again have two teams playing in the usual Rotorua/Taupo mid-week competition and 1<sup>st</sup> XI are currently leading this competition after the split, with two rounds to play. The 2<sup>nd</sup> XI girls have proven to be a formidable force this year and despite them not making the split for the top half of the competition, Andrea Southgate has the girls' sights set firmly on finishing top of their half of the draw.



**Sean Robinson - TIC Football**

## Seay Earthmovers Limited – Sports Pages

### Clay Target Shooting

The Clay Target Shooting team has been working hard preparing for their final regional events and North Islands and Nationals later this year. Recently the team travelled to Hamilton to compete in the Regional shoot and the North Island Secondary School Championships.

There were some outstanding performances by individuals, resulting in medals in both teams and individual events.



The following medals/placings were gained:

- **Eilish Barrett**- Bronze Medal in Girls Point Score
- **Eilish Barrett, Caitlin Simpson** and **Ella Knight**- Silver in the Girls Teams event
- **Dylan Blake**- Shoot off for Bronze in Point Score

Following on from this success, the Putaruru Regional event was held this week, where TNT were dominant within the prizewinners. Our shooters showed exceptional composure in shoot offs to take several medals.

- **Eilish Barrett, Caitlin Simpson**- Gold Medals in the Girls Teams event
- **Caitlin Simpson**- Silver Medal Individual Girls Event (following shoot-off)
- **Dylan Blake, Caitlin Simpson**- Silver Medal in the Mixed Teams Event (following a shoot off)
- **Casey Thorby**- Silver in the Junior Event

Congratulations to all involved, good luck for the rest of the season, and a huge thank you to Coach- Jarrod Mudford and Manager- Trudy Milne for their continued efforts; and to the parents for their endless support.

**Ms Olsen**

### Congratulations

Our students had great success at the recent Bay of Plenty Swimming Awards.



- **Cuda Tawhai** - Para Swimmer of the Year
- **Gabriel Lindsay** - Best Male Performance at the BOP Rising Stars Meet
- **Johnson Bishop** - Male Breaststroke of the Year (Long & Short course); and, 2x recognitions for breaking the oldest standing records

## Hockey

Cam Maclean was selected back in April in the Midlands Men's U18 team and was named captain of this team for the 2018 season. In July they attended the national tournament in Dunedin which saw the best athletes from 8 associations competing. The Midlands Boys won the bronze medal and Cam was one of 30 named in the NZ Talent Identification Squad who will be attending a week long NZ camp in December. This is the 2<sup>nd</sup> year Cam has been selected for this camp.



## Winter Sports

We are counting down to the national annual winter tournament week. We have a large number of students spread around the country and want to use this opportunity to wish them all a safe and successful week away representing the school.

*Badminton*

*Girls Football*

*Netball Premiers*

*Junior Basketball*

*Girls 1<sup>st</sup> XI Hockey*

*Boys 2<sup>nd</sup> XI Hockey*

*Boys 1<sup>st</sup> XI Hockey*

*NZSS, Auckland*

*Kathy Seaward Tournament, Auckland*

*UNISS, Mount Maunganui*

*Zone 2 Premiership Tournament, Tauranga*

*Chica Gilmer Trophy, Auckland*

*Galletly Cup, Hamilton*

*Rankin Cup / India Shield, Mount Maunganui*

**Simone Stewart, Sports Coordinator**

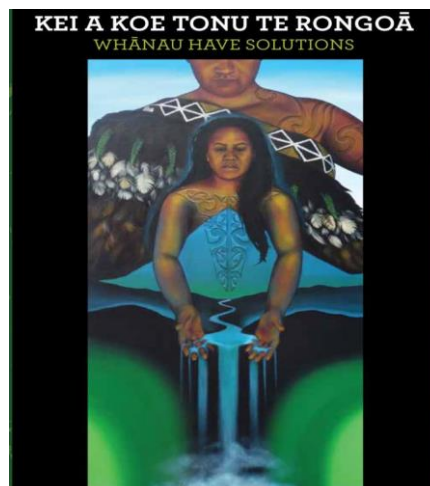


## TE KOROWAI ROOPU TAUTOKO INCORPORATED (Maori Social Service Provider)

### RECRUITMENT DRIVE

Te Korowai Roopu Tautoko Incorporated are the only approved care service provider operating in the Ngati Tuwharetoa Rohe. We are currently completing a recruitment drive and seeking whanau, hapu and iwi Kaitiaki primarily to place our mokopuna aged 0-17 years of age that enter into our doors.

If you have a keen interest and would like to find out more, please contact Nola Miller on 073783335 to book a time and day you can also contact her on [nola@tekorowai.co.nz](mailto:nola@tekorowai.co.nz), all enquiries are welcome.





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