

Tapawera News



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Kiaora Whanau

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou katoa

Speaking as a motorcyclist..... I wish the weather would decide whether to be summer or still spring! It's hard to know how to dress each morning with the changeable temperatures! Roll on summer.

School Pools

Extensive (and expensive) maintenance has been carried out on the pumps and ionising units over winter in preparation for this summer. They are nearly ready for swimming. We will let you know when they are ready to go.

Did You Know?

Princess Elizabeth married Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten at Westminster Abby on 20 November 1947. She was crowned Queen 6 years later.

Murchison Sports Exchange

Year 9s and 10s are hard at work competing in a range of sports as I write. So far the boys have won basketball, the girls have won volleyball but the girls soccer is looking like a win to Murchison. Most importantly the interaction between the two schools is positive and sociable.

Donations Scheme

The Board of Trustees has chosen to join the scheme and accept the \$150 per head in lieu of not requesting a school donation. On the surface it would seem to be a good deal. However close review of all of the associated conditions tell us that for some activities we will be very dependent upon fundraising and donations of goods if we are to continue with some activities. Of particular concern are: Year 11 Chch Trip, Year 7&8 Wellington Trip, Year 9 Rotoiti Camp and Outdoor Education Trips.

Voluntary activities such as the Ski Trip and Tournament will remain voluntary and must be funded through family payments. The funds simply won't stretch to such events. Fundraising will remain important.

Kindergarten

Phone: 5224337 ext 211

A reminder that Tapawera Kindergarten shares our phone number with the extension 211

Prize Giving: 12 December

Final Assembly: 13 December

On the last day of the year we always end with a whole school assembly at which additional certificates are presented. Parents are welcome. End of Year Reports will be issued immediately after this Assembly in classrooms.

Term 4 Ends - 13 December

Term 1 2020 Begins - 4 February

PB4L Quote

"No one succeeds without effort.... They who succeed owe their success to perseverance." *Ramana Maharshi*

Finally

As the year draws to an end I wish to thank all who have provided support in so many different ways throughout the year. Many school activities simply cannot happen without parent and community support.

Thank you all.
Kelvin

Roslyn Wakari AFC (RWAFC) extends an open invitation to all association male or female football players planning to study or continuing their studies at either Otago University, Otago Polytechnic or partaking in a trade related apprenticeship in Dunedin in 2020. These scholarships are open to applications in any year of study, training or apprenticeship.

If you would like more information and application documentation then please contact myself via the provided details below.

Kind regards

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*If you have questions,
concerns or compliments
please let us know—we
value your feedback.*

Term Dates 2019

Term 1 Feb 7 – Apr 12

Term 2 Apr 29 – July 5

Term 3 July 22 – Sep 27

Term 4 Oct 14 – Dec 13





Year 0- 8 News

**Key words for 2019 FIRE =
Friendship, Integrity, Respect, Effort**
Key word for this term is Effort

Skool Loop App

Do you have this app on your phone? We hope so, if not you could go to the app store now and install it. Last week I trialled the permission form function within the app. We had huge success! It meant you got a notification which prompted you to go to the permission button (see below). This is where you can read the permission form, complete updated contacts, health concerns etc., then sign and send. It then emails the organiser of the trip and collates information in a spreadsheet, hopefully saving time and stress for everyone. Then you can send the money to school or pop it on your school account. Easy for all ☺ YAY

Hopefully, if we know parents have this app, we can use this more in the future to save time for everyone.



Don't forget to turn on notifications on your phone to receive **instant alerts** from us via the **Skool Loop App**.



Primary Athletics

Well the rain held off last Thursday so we could have our annual primary athletics. Wow what a great day! Thanks to parents for coming down and watching. Huge congratulations to **Bronco Kennett-Macdonald** for breaking the 60-metre record (A 30-year-old record) in 9.39 seconds. Woo Hoo!



Logan Walsh



Oliver Snackers

James Snackers -
all relay runners



Reporting to Parents

Primary reports and portfolios will come home on Friday 13th December (last day of the year). You will also be given a stationery list for 2020 and a price break down for expenses, which we hope will be helpful. We like to have the stationery lists go home so you and your child can have everything ready and named for Monday 3rd February 2020 (starting date). School stationery packs will be ready and at school from Wednesday 29th January (TOD's).

Class Lists for 2020

You will be informed about your child/ren's class placement in the next couple of weeks. This will be via a letter. We like to send this home earlier than the last day of term to give parents time to contact us if they want to discuss anything.



Lane Upson
helping with the
pack up at the end
of the day. ☺



Bronco Kennett-MacDonald



Robotics- Coding – Year 7-8

In year 7-8 we have been learning about coding to make circuits work. It has been heaps of fun. They had to make a circuit first, with wires and LED bulbs and then use a programme called mBlock to upload it to. It took lots of patience and team work.

From Tanya Snackers and the Primary Team ☺



Katey G and Kobi



Monty, Tylar, Holly and Cody



Jamie, Owen and Oliver

Y11 + Y12 OED Takaka Trip

On the 31st October, the Y11 + Y12 OED groups set out for their last mountain bike and Rock climbing trip. The group biked the Rameka Track from Canaan Downs to Hangdog Campsite. The Rameka is a varied track with a short climb, then a rooty, rocky section before some fun and tricky downhill. This trip provided lots of learnings about managing themselves in a 'large' group, practicing multiple puncture repairs and time management.

After a feast from Bay Takeaways they tucked up under tents and tarps for the night. Day two saw us split into 2 climbing groups. Under the expert supervision and guidance of our instructor Dom we all managed to practice our moves and complete several different climbs at Paynes Ford.

Everyone snapped up the challenge and pushed outside of their comfort zones. Fantastic effort and excellent teamwork saw the groups taking turns and belaying each other safely. Kahu holds the speed record for one route and Kaya redeemed himself, impressing us with his Spiderman style after winning the Most Punctures Award from the previous day!





Junior Athletics Races



Author Visits

Melanie Drewery, an author, visited the school for a day and worked with all students.

The Year 9 class had an hour and were taken through the steps of how to actually write a story. Melanie brought some writing tools to engage their creative juices. Students worked through the steps to creating a piece of writing and were totally engaged in the process.

The Year 10 class had a verbal workshop. The students were talked through the process of writing a story. Here Melanie suggested they write about events that have affected their lives. She drew them in by reading a couple of sections from her books that detailed an event and then showed how she crafted it with characters.

Dates

Room 4 Camp Abel Tasman	26 – 28 Nov
Room 6 Overnight Tahanunui	27 – 28 Nov
Rooms 3&7 Overnight	28 – 29 Nov
Special Olympics Athletics	Thurs 28 Nov
Citizenship trip Rm 7	Mon 2 Dec
Yr 7/8 Rewards Day	Tues 10 Dec
Prizegiving 7pm	Thurs 12 Dec
Assembly 11am	Fri 13 Dec
Last Day 12.30pm finish	Fri 13 Dec





Te Reo Me Ona Tikanga Maori

Karakia timatunga/whakamutunga

Whakataka Te Hau

Whakataka te hau ki te uru

Whakataka te hau ki te tonga

Kia mākinakina ki uta

Kia mātaratara ki tai

Kia hī ake ana

te atakura

He tio! He huka! He hauhū!

Tehei Mauriora!

Cease the winds from the west

Cease the winds from the south

Let the breeze blow over the land

Let the breeze blow over the ocean

*Let the red-tipped dawn come with a
sharpened air.*

A touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day



Purea nei

Purea nei e te hau
Horoia e te ua
Whitiwhitia e te ra
Mahea ake nga poraruru
Makere ana nga here.

Scattered by the wind
washed by the rain
and transformed by the sun,
all doubts are swept away
and all restrains are cast down.

E rere wairua, e rere
Ki nga ao o te rangi
Whitiwhitia e te ra
Mahea ake nga poraruru
Makere ana nga here,
Makere ana nga here.

Fly O free spirit, fly
to the clouds in the heavens,
transformed by the sun,
with all doubts swept away
and all restrains cast down.
Yes, all restrains are cast down.

Whira te wera

Kaea

Ki aro!
Taringa whakarongo!
Kia rite! kia rite! kia mau!

Pay attention!
Listen up!
Get ready! line up!
hold fast!

Katoa

Hi!

Kaea

Waewae takahia!

Stamp your feet!

Kaea

Tapawera

Tapawera

Katoa

e ngunguru nei.

is rumbling here.

Au! Au! Auē ha!

Yes, indeed!

Ngā kau whiwhita,
whira te wera.
I a haha!

All fired up,
feel the heat.

Tūmanako i tatou
whakahoahoa,
ngākau tapatahi,
whakaute,
whakapau kaha.

Expect from us
friendship,
integrity,
respect,
to give one's all. (effort)

Whaia te mātauranga
He mana te mātauranga

Seek the knowledge
Knowledge is power

Ngā kau whiwhita,
whira te wera.
Au! Au! auē ha!

All fired up,
feel the heat.
Yes, indeed!





TUIA 250 Jack Hicks

Day 1. We got onto the ship and were greeted by the crew and all the people that were there already. The one thing that stood out to me was all the ropes on the boat and how long it would take to replace them. We were then shown our beds and I am not going to lie, they sucked. They were about 5ft 8 long and most of us were over 6ft so there was going to be a lot of uncomfortable nights ahead.

Day 2. We started the morning with a walk up Tuterangi Hill, to see a memorial for Te Maro, the first Maori to be killed by Cook's crew. This was the first bit of history that I would learn over the next few days, in relation to Europeans and Maori. Going back to the boat, we watched the Endeavour sail out. We were just staying another day in harbour. I did an up and over on the rigging which is always fun, and then I continued to help out up the new main sail, learning new skills along the way. That took up most of my day, and the rest of the time was just bonding and meeting new people.

Day 3. Today was the day we finally got to see the 3 Waka depart, singing them out with He Honore, Te Aroha and Tutira Mai. After they left, we pulled the mooring lines and finally were underway towards Tologa Bay. The day sailing wasn't that bad and we saw plenty of dolphins. I think this is because of the berley trail following us thanks to the 30 odd kids spewing over the side. We had the midships, which meant we got to climb the mast and undo the sails. We spent a few hours at sea, eventually arriving just past Tologa Bay as we weren't to go to Tologa until later in the evening. So we spent the rest of the day cleaning and relaxing on deck. Later that evening, we moved the ship to Tologa Bay, and my watch had night watch, which was uneventful.

Day 4. Today was the day of the first powhiri. We had an early wake up, which people weren't too keen on. Then we got the rafts over the edge and paddled into Tologa Bay and beached the rafts, which took us a couple of hours to get to. The powhiri itself was an amazing experience. My favourite part would have been the two little kids who did the heartiest haka. Afterwards we had a 40-minute walk/run to the marae for a feed, most of which we spent running around hills being idiots and getting dirty.

We had an amazing view of the Spirit from the top of the hill as well. After the feed we made our way back to the boat, expecting to stay there for the night. But a storm was going to be hitting so we had to leave a day early, and that night sailed from 5pm till 12pm the next day to Tauranga. Thankfully we got to sleep and the crew did all the work for us.

Day 5. I woke up, after having the best sleep. It's something about a rocking boat that just makes it so easy to sleep. We woke up to a beautiful sunrise and White Island, a few hours out from Tauranga, so we spent the morning sailing, and managing the sails. Soon, Mount Maunganui came into view and it was a beautiful sight. After we were harboured safely in Tauranga, we went for a walk to Pilots Bay for some team activities and a swim, and that summed up our day.

Day 6. Today was the day we tackled the Mount. It was an amazing climb, made even better by the fact that it was raining. It sucked that me, Josh and Joel kept getting told to stop and wait up, and eventually we got sent to the back of the group, where we ended up running back to the front and making it first up the mountain anyway. The sight from the top definitely made the climb worth it, and we were literally in a cloud on top of the mountain, so it was nice and cool. We just chilled and relaxed up there for about half an hour, after which it was time to go back down. We ran the whole way down, and surprisingly didn't fall at all.



The Endeavour



Day 7. We spent the day sailing originally to Slipper Island, but ended up going to Mercury Bay. The day was beautiful for sailing. Sure it was raining, but the wind was amazing, we got a nice speed going, and had a few sails up, using only sails to get to Mercury Bay. We were back on midships, which meant climbing the mast in high winds and a high swell, which always feels awesome. We eventually arrived in Mercury Bay with a ripped sail, drenched clothes and hungry bellies. But that was soon all fixed.

Day 8. Today was activity day. We did a royal climb, which is to the top mast, 31.5 metres above the boat. The view up there is absolutely amazing. After lunch, we hoisted the sail up, and it took us a couple of hours to sort it all out, get the new one on, and get it laid out properly.

Day 9. We anchored in the morning, ready to sail with the flotilla of what should have been about 4 ships, but instead there were about 30-40 boats of different sizes and types there to greet us and come with us to Whitianga for another powhiri, continuing to follow in Captain Cook's footsteps. The powhiri went on for a couple of hours. Then we had some Kapa Haka performances and even performed a song that the girls on the boat wrote and taught us, which was special and amazing. Afterwards, it was back to the boat for our final night together. We had an amazing cheesecake dessert and then a slideshow of the photos taken of the trip, which bought a few people to tears, but also made everyone laugh. Lights out was at 10:30.

Day 10. 6 o'clock, wake up to music, followed by finishing packing and getting ready to leave. We put our bags on the smaller boat and got to go to shore. In conclusion the Spirit of Adventure is a must do trip and was definitely worth every minute of it.



The Endeavour at Night



"It's a long way to fall"

From the Library

Just a reminder that Lucky Book Club orders are due in by this Friday although late orders can be processed. I do need to know about any Loop orders put in after the weekend.

Looking ahead to the Christmas Holidays we will open the library for a couple of hours a week for most weeks, we'll advertise these times nearer the holidays.

Kelly has brought in a great new collection of Richmond books so do come in and have a browse.

Happy reading - Laree



Tapawera Kindergarten

This week Tapawera Kindergarten celebrated its grand opening after gaining their operating licence in time to open its doors to the first children on the roll. A fantastic morning was enjoyed by many families with young children in the community, kicked off by a few speakers who were key to the kindergarten building and licensing process. The green opening ribbon was cut by Tim King (mayor) and Kaiden Walker who started kindergarten on day 1. To top the outside festivities children helped to plant the first fruit tree, an apple, that also starts the journey of sustainability for the curriculum.

Inside the children enjoyed bubbles and balloons whilst more connections were made over morning tea by the adults. The kindergarten's next step is to fundraise for a large shade sail to help keep the children sun safe through the warmer months. If you or your company is able to sponsor or donate towards this please get in touch with the kindergarten. Tapawera.kindergarten@ntk.org.nz or ph. 03 522 4337 ext 211



MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS

31 January – 3 February 2020. (Nelson Anniversary weekend)

The Motor Homes gather at the school for what has become their annual "Music in the Mountains" event, starting to arrive on the Thursday and departing before lunch on the Monday.

A focus of their weekend programme is music. There will be a concert on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Members of our community are warmly welcome to attend – gold coin donation.

The bands this year are:

Friday night	'Retro Rockin'
Saturday night	The Bootleggers
Sunday night	In Like Flynn

Craft Stalls: On the Sunday morning from 11am – 2pm their programme includes an opportunity for craft stalls. If there are any groups or members of our community who would like to book a stall please contact me. **Booking a stall site is essential.**

The management committee have requested that this year **NO** stalls are to be set up prior to 10.45am. This is because they have a programme of events for the Sunday morning that they want their attendees to be involved in, and not be drawn away from these by stalls that will clash with their programme.

Susan Ellis Ph 5224239



Artist: Jordan Teague



Artist: Jamie Hatton



Artist: Aleisha Oakly

2019
‘The Rivers’
TAS School Magazine

Tapawera Area School Magazine will be handed out on Prize Giving night on Thursday 12th December, with all of the year’s results. As the editor, I wish to thank the student Magazine team, they have stepped up to the huge undertaking and have grown so much with the challenge. They are:

Jenna Crook, Jordan Teague (Year 13), Skyann Martin, Jessica Taylor (Year 12),
Janette Chetham (Year 11), Lacey Burnett, Amy Cumming-Holden (Year 10)
Rosa Cameron, Sam Hatton (Year 9).

A mention of thanks to the staff editorial team; Susan Fenemor (Editor), Jo Simpson, Jeanette Booth, Jo Hillerby, Tracey Mytton, Kelvin Woodley, and Marian Townsend.

Every child in the school is receiving The Rivers magazine, due to the generosity and goodwill of these sponsors:

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Golden Bay Dolomite (Ed Solly),
Solly’s Contractors (Ed Solly),
Tapawera Electrical (Trish & Tony Stephens),
The Vet Centre (Andrew Conroy),
Op Shop (TDCC),
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Joe Higgins Contracting Ltd (Joe Higgins & Sarah)
Wakefield Pharmacy (Scott Fry)
Back 2 Basics Bookkeeping Ltd (Karen Jones)
Kowhai Kitchen (Russell Family)

A BIG Thank You on behalf of the students and school community.
The Rivers will be handed out to Year 11-13 students after the Prize Giving ceremony. This will happen from the Student window. All other students will receive the magazine the next day.