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RUAWAI COLLEGE NEWS

PRINCIPAL'S KORERO

Raeleen Harré – M.Ed (Hons)

*Tena Koutou te whanau o Te Kura o Ruawai
Greetings to the families of Ruawai College*

Term 2 Week 10
Friday 6 July 2018

Upcoming Dates

6 July
End of Term 2

23 July
Start of Term 3

26-29 July
Food Show

27 July
School Production

30 July – 3 August
Maths Week

31 July
Science Roadshow

5 – 11 August
Level 2 OPC

7 August
NSS Senior Boys Basketball

9 August
NSS Senior Girls Basketball

13 – 16 August
Geography Trip to Rotorua

14 August
NSS Junior Girls Basketball

You will be aware of the review that is underway across many aspects of the education system. The government is embarking on a significant phase of public engagement to identify what we as a country are looking for from the education system. Those topics under review include:

- Tomorrow's Schools
- NCEA
- Learning Support
- National Education and Learning Priorities (NELPs)

We are in the unique position of being asked to contribute to the shape of education in this country - please have your say where the opportunity arises - your voice could well shape the future educational landscape of your child. The following site invites you to 'have your say' on a number of topics: <https://conversation.education.govt.nz>

The new school website is now 'live' and we will continue to develop it as the year progresses. Alongside our Facebook page and newsletters, the website is another form of communication with whanau that has valuable and helpful information on it. Keep informed of upcoming events by clicking on the quick links on the home page: in particular School Calendar and see the latest happenings at the RC News page.

Please find instructions under the Contact tab that shows you how to download the school website icon for phones. There is also a page under Contact which allows you to Report an Absence, please make use of this wonderful new tool on our website.

SKELLIG

27 July 7pm – School Hall
\$5.00 Door Entry

Please find below the synopsis of our School Production 'Skellig' that is coming up on the 27 July at 7:00 pm in the school hall - \$5 door entry. There have been months of hard work and practices led by Marsha Bellamy leading up to the show. All whanau are invited to come and see our rangatahi put on the show.

SYNOPSIS: According to ten-year-old Michael, the protagonist of Skellig: "I found her in the garage . . . She was lying there in the darkness behind the tea chests, in the dust and dirt. It was as if she'd been there forever. She was filthy and pale and dried out and I thought she was dead. I couldn't have been more wrong."

Michael's family has moved to a new house on Falconer Road, and he sees things in the dust and darkness of the rickety garage on the property—including a body propped up against a wall in the shadows...

Reminder

Please ensure that we have your correct email address, telephone and mobile phone/contact details. Please phone the school or go to our school website under Contact and fill in the form provided to update your contact details.

Keep in Touch!

Ruawai College Website: www.ruawaicollege.school.nz
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We encourage all whanau to have strong involvement with the school to ensure the success of your rangatahi



“Why don't they let us use calculators here?!”

While hunting for bargains at the never-ending sales, I was dismayed to see that every store displayed charts with the original price and the new discounted price. I had my nephew who is in year 10, with me. He was also horrified – just not for the same reason as I was. He couldn't understand why stores needed to waste paper on charts, when everyone had access to a calculator on their phone.

So why can't we just 'get' calculators to answer the question? Here is a summary of a recent reply from Dr Math to a similar question:

“You can't just 'get' a calculator to solve a problem for you. I don't know about your calculator, but mine won't do a thing unless I tell it exactly what to do, step by step. This means that I have to know what steps to tell it to do. If I tell it to divide when I'm supposed to be multiplying, it will go ahead and perform the wrong operation. If I key in 12.3 instead of 1.23, it will go ahead and use the wrong number.

It won't complain, or ask me if I'm sure about what I'm asking it to do, because it hasn't a clue about what problem I'm actually trying to solve. One of us ought to be keeping track, to make sure things are being done correctly, and that the final answer is at least in the right ballpark, and guess what? It's not going to be the calculator. That means it has to be you or me.”

Computers are useless. They can only give you answers. - Pablo Picasso

Calculators do have their place. Adding long lists of numbers is tedious and mostly irrelevant to real mathematics and the real world. While I might enjoy adding a difficult set of numbers, I will often use a calculator to check my answers. Let's be honest, in the real world, very few people will calculate $9,872 \times 6,872$ manually.

However, we have to keep remembering that a calculator is just a machine - it doesn't know anything about mathematics. You need to be able to recognise an incorrect answer. Mathematics teachers don't want you to be fast accurate human replacements for a calculator. Limiting calculator usage in class is to help you learn mathematics, not learn how to do fast calculations.

The aspiration is that, every student attending Ruawai College will leave being numerate and be able to solve real life mathematical problems. To be numerate is to have the ability and inclination to use mathematics effectively – at home, at work and in the community. (*Numeracy Professional Development Project 2008*).

Learning involves the student, teacher and home support. As that support, who values their child's education, there are ways you can help at home. Make sure that your child knows their times tables inside out. A couple of minutes' repetition a day is invaluable. In my experience, students who know their tables and place value are able to progress through the curriculum levels at the expected rate.

Good attendance and a positive attitude go a long way. As teachers, we recognise that new concepts take time to grasp. However, if a student is regularly in class, has a positive attitude and is determined to succeed, then half the battle is won.

There is no expectation that mathematics will become every student's favourite subject. The aspiration is that students will feel confident in their own mathematical ability and not feel the need to rely on a calculator or someone else to solve mathematical problems for them. A student should be able to work out 15% off an item on sale, and not have to rely on the discount charts displayed around the store or a calculator to 'get' the right answer.

Davena Latto
Head of Learning Mathematics and Statistics

Please Note:

The Year 10 students have just begun their nine-week Health module. We wish to inform you that the following topics will be taught:

- Whanaungatanga/Friendship – exploring friendship and how to achieve positive outcomes; building trust with interpersonal relationships. The importance of having a positive Wellbeing and where to go to for support if needed.
- 2 young to die – investigating and understanding the importance of being a responsible road user. Investigating and taking action around a road safety issue. The SADD programme facilitated by the students will be an important focus in this unit of work.
- Contraception and STI's (Sexually Transmitted Infections) – increasing knowledge of the anatomy, merits of contraception, types of contraception and being aware of the signs and symptoms of STI's.

If you would like to ask any questions about this health programme, please contact Jenny Dallison
jennyd@ruawaicollege.school.nz or (09) 4392216.

CURRICULUM

Out & About



On Sunday the 20th of May, the level 2 geography class travelled to the Tongariro Volcanic Centre to conduct field research on how climate and altitude affects vegetation growth on Mt Ruapehu, and to gain an insight on how the Tongariro Volcanic Centre was formed and has changed overtime and how the area is used by people.

On our first day in Tongariro we visited the Whakapapa information center where we learnt about the volcanic processes, eruptions and pests in the area. We then travelled up Mt Ruapehu and analysed the types of vegetation and soil characteristics at 3 different sites of altitude on Mt Ruapehu, one at 1499m, the second at 1288m, and the last 891m.



We then set off on a hike through the Mangatepopo Valley taking notice of the volcanic landscape, erosion, and cultural features such as tracks, signage, and restrooms.

"I really enjoyed experiencing the different type of environment in the T.V.C. It was cool getting to experience the cold environment when going up Bruce Road to research, but wearing shorts probably wasn't the best idea in the 3-degree temperature." – Alex Rope.

"My favorite part of the trip was going to the thermal pools after our research of the vegetation on Mt Ruapehu. I also enjoyed the walk to the Mangatepopo Hut even though it was freezing around 3 degrees and 100,000 years ago it was a glacier." – Elijah Day.

Our second day of research took us through the south end of the National Park to Waiouru, where we had a guided tour of the history of war and the military of New Zealand in the NZ National Army Museum. We then went to the meeting room and had a lesson from Army Commander, Pat Hibbs about the territory and army's role in the area of the Tongariro Volcanic Centre. The students all asked a question they had prepared days beforehand.

Commander Pat Hibbs was so impressed he offered our group a full tour of the Waiouru army base. He took us to the explosives room and showed us the different types of explosives they use, then to the firing range simulator, then outside the ammunition warehouses where we were lucky to see some Kaimanawa wild horses grazing.

It was interesting learning about the process people go through in the army going from recruit to a tradesman to commander, and about the partnership between the NZ Army, the local iwi, and DOC and the decision making over the land.

After our tour of the army base we travelled up the Rangipo desert to Turangi where the class had a swim at the aquatic centre.

"One of the memorable parts of our trip was visiting the Waiouru Army Base. Army Commander, Pat Hibbs, gave us a first-hand tour of the base. – Jessie Dougherty.

Gateway at Ruawai College

Gateway is an initiative from the Ministry of Education that enables schools to provide senior students with structured workplace learning opportunities and support them in their career choices for their futures. Part of that also includes students needing to gain 20 NCEA credits. Our Gateway programme also includes senior students participating in a weekly Ag-Hort placement. Four students work at Kaipara Kumara one day every week and complete unit standards supplied by the Primary ITO. Two students are working with NZ Honey Innovation once a week learning the role of a BeeKeeper.

All others are placed on week long placements in a variety of vocational pathways. The majority of students completed this between the 11th to 15th June. Education was taken outside the classroom and our three-core school values respect, responsibility and resilience were to be put to the test.

Ruawai College would like to thank the following businesses for their generosity and willingness to accommodate students from Ruawai College for Gateway this year: NZ Honey Innovations Ltd, Kaipara Kumara Limited, BOC Limited Auckland, David Salter, Hayes Knights Ltd, KiwiNorth, Kaipara Physiotherapy, Dargaville Police Station, Circa Marine, Manukau Institute of Technology, The Well Cafe, Whangarei Intermediate School, S R Wrathall Welding Services, DOC Dargaville, Anzac Theatre, Dargaville Primary School, Ruawai Auto Services, Sleep Systems, Waru Trading Ltd, Bayley's Beach Horse Trek, Dargaville Hospital, Bracey Ltd, Ruawai Kindergarten, M3 Clinic, Unitec Student Council, Blush Beauty Therapy, Spark Arena, St Joseph's Primary School and Ruawai Primary School.

[Please find Gateway placement photos and comments on the next page](#)

New Bell Times



There is a slight change to the bell times starting at the beginning of Term 3. We continue to walk into learning at the start of the day with LA time directly after Lesson 1. On a Tuesday/Thursday afternoon we will hold our weekly Dean/School assemblies. See the times below and on the website

Monday/Wednesday/Friday

Lesson 1	8.45 am - 9.45 am 60 minutes (1hr)
LA	9.45 am - 10.05 am 20 mins
Lesson 2	10.05 am - 11.05 am 60 minutes (1hr)
Break 1	11.05 am - 11.25 am 20 minutes
Lesson 3	11.25 am - 12.20 pm 55 minutes
Lesson 4	12.20 pm - 1.15 pm 55 minutes
Break 2	1.15 - 2.05 pm 50 minutes
Lesson 5	2.05 pm - 3.00 pm 55 minutes

Tuesday / Thursday

Lesson 1	8.45 am - 9.40 am 55 minutes
LA	9.40 am - 10.00 am 20 mins
Lesson 2	10.00 am - 10.55 am 55 minutes
Break 1	10.55 am - 11.15 am 20 minutes
Lesson 3	11.15 am - 12.10 pm 55 minutes
Lesson 4	12.10 pm - 1.05 pm 55 minutes
Break 2	1.05 pm - 1.50 pm 45 minutes
Assembly Deans - Tuesday School Thursday	1.50 pm - 2.10 pm 20 minutes
Lesson 5	2.10 pm - 3.00 pm 50 minutes

Gateway Placement Photos and comments



"I completed my Gateway with the Department of Conservation (DOC). I did pest tracking at Pouto Beach and Tounson Park, placed rodent tracking tunnels inside of Tounson park and observed a helicopter dropping off resources at huts in the middle of the bush. I really enjoyed my gateway placement as we spent a lot of time in the outdoors."

- **Blake Hassall**

"My Gateway experience was exciting. We went from riding along in a police car pulling over cars and searching houses to sitting in the smoko room eating my lunch. I learned that police officers have the most stories to tell from their work but they can't tell anyone due to confidentiality."

- **Hunter Connert**

"For Gateway, I chose to go to Kaipara Physiotherapy in Dargaville for the week to confirm that Physiotherapy is the career I would like to pursue. The week was a great experience as I learnt about all the different aspects of physiotherapy and what it is really like. The Staff at Kaipara Physiotherapy were really welcoming, helpful and knowledgeable and made my experience enjoyable."

- **Stacey Blythen**

Body Worlds

A tour of the Body Worlds Exhibition on Wednesday 20 June was an anatomy lesson that Ruawai College students will never forget. The show provided a first-hand experience for students to get up close with real preserved human bodies, to learn about anatomy. The locomotive, nervous, respiratory, circulatory and digestive system were revealed in precise detail through plastination, a preservation process. Dancers and sports figures illustrated how bodies function when lifestyle choices support good health and well-being.

- **Sherryn Dammers**



Robocup

On the 28th of May, four Year 7s (Chauntelle, Lucas, Mokoia and Jodie) along with our science teacher, Miss Batters, were selected to go to an event at Bream Bay College called Robocup Junior. Throughout the day we were learning how to program a robot on a Lego ev3 block.

Firstly, we built our robot using Lego pieces and motors. We were not allowed to use wheels on our first attempt. We then set up a program on a computer that would make our robot move which we downloaded to the ev3 block. The ev3 block would be connected to 2 motors and would make them do what we programmed using the Mindstorm app. We found it difficult to build a moving robot and our first attempt made one rotation and fell over. But we learnt from that and created a new robot with wheels. It was really fun building the robot around the ev3 block with bits of Lego and wheels. We were then given the task to make our robot dance to a piece of music. We worked well as a team and came up with a short program that made the robot dance.

The day was intended to teach us students and our teacher how to program a robot so one day we could potentially enter a robot in the Robocup Junior competition. It would be really cool to get a school robot kit so we can one day enter this competition.

"I enjoyed making and programing. Meeting students from other schools was exciting and fun as well. The experience was great." **Jodie Wellwood**

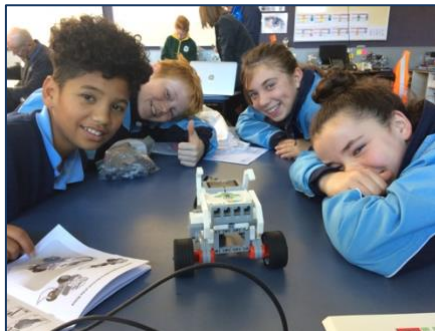
"I really enjoyed the experience and got a lot of knowledge from this day" **Lucas Hassall**

"I learnt a lot of knowledge on this day. We didn't have much prior knowledge, so it was good experience." **Chauntelle Lord**

"I learnt that robots are really hard to make without wheels." **Mokoia Llewellyn**



Working as a team to build our robot



Our Robot



Working as a team to program our robot

Des Hunt Visit

Des Hunt is a well-known and multiple award winning New Zealand author who came to Ruawai College on the 12 June and gave a presentation to the junior school. He also ran a few writing workshops over the course of the morning. His workshops were thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

"In June 2018 Des Hunt, who is a very well-known New Zealand author, came to our school and showed us how we can write a fictional story and did some writing workshops with us. He is well known in and out of New Zealand for writing fictional stories, but before that, he wrote two books on physics to help year 13 students. I have read some of Des Hunts books and I really enjoyed them." - **Caitlin King**

SPORTS NEWS



South Zone Cross Country 2018 Results



Congratulations Luke!



We would like to acknowledge and congratulate one of our Year 7 students, Luke Bracey, for making it into the 2018 Taniwha Squad.



Sub Junior Girls

Jodie Wellwood 5th
Carla Fraser 8th
Kayla Llewellyn- Huriwaka 17th

Junior Boys

Baylin Connett 6th

Intermediate Boys

Hunter Connett 3rd
Daniel Holt 7th
Cameron Mitchell 11th

Sub Junior Boys

Ben Watkins 6th
Mokoia Llewellyn 16th
Malachi Noho Poutai 17th

Junior Girls

Emma Phillips 10th
Tyla Llewellyn-Huriwaka 12th

Senior Girls

Harriet Spoelstra (did not finish)

Northland Secondary Schools Cross Country

On Tuesday 12 June, we had 7 students attend the Northland Secondary Schools Cross Country at Barge Park in Whangarei. The weather turned on a great day for us all and all students managed to get their races done before the clouds opened up.

Baylin Connett, Ben Watkins, Jodie Wellwood, Carla Fraser and Ayla Da Silva all represented our kura in the Yr 7 and 8 division and Daniel Holt in the Junior boys and Hunter Connett in the Senior boys.

All our students ran awesome races with our best results coming from Daniel Holt who placed 12th in his race, Jodie Wellwood placed 18th and Hunter Connett placed 19th in Senior Boys. Our students also felt a little let down with their results but after having explained to them that it's all of Northland and the sheer size of the area, they had all changed their view on their results. I personally would like to thank Northland Sport and also commend Tamara Heremaia for a well-run event and especially our tamariki for their efforts on the day. – Ray Huriwaka



Juggling with Year 12 PE

The Year 12 Physical Education class spent a week working with the Ruawai Primary School students teaching them some juggling skills. Each senior student had approximately 8 younger students in their group, allowing them to develop and apply leadership strategies and support their understanding for working towards achieving "Evaluating Leadership Strategies", and also using this knowledge on the Hillary Outdoors trip. The Level 2 PE students really enjoyed this challenging yet realistic approach towards teaching, and experiencing one of the vocational pathways in Physical Education.

Midweek Football

As the rain has fallen, we've battled against the storm and faced a flood of goals. However, our core of committed players has brought the heat and blasted some great goals past our opponents. Sadly, we've also given away heaps of goals so working on our defence will be a priority in the off-season.

Thank you to all those parents, whanau, teachers and friends who have stood in the rain supporting our team. It makes a massive difference knowing that there are people cheering you on and I know that the students really appreciate it. Special thanks to Sharon Johnson and Scott Wallace for van driving duties.

We would love to see a boys' team and a girls' team playing next season. It would be great to get many Year 9 students involved and then keep the teams together for five years. Please think about buying a cheap football to play with at home. Kicking it around the garden or paddock or against a wall is a great way to learn vital skills.

Enjoy the rest of the World Cup.

- Adrian Humm





Stand United with the Children of Sudan

On the 8th to the 10th June, many students went without furniture, food or something else they rely on as part of World Vision's 40 Hour Famine. This is the third year in a row that our school has taken part and the event has been entirely run by students. This year, four Year 13's were on the team as well as several Year 11's who will now be able to take the lead next year. This year, the aim of the 40 Hour Famine weekend was to Stand United with the children of South Sudan through raising awareness and gathering donations. 76 booklets were given out and fundraising events and activities were held to help us reach our goal of \$1500. Last year we raised just under \$1400 and we are aiming to beat this amount. We held a pyjama mufti day which raised \$201, as well as a guess the number of skittles in the jar competition which was won by Sacha Tunnicliffe and we raised \$64. We want to thank everyone for participating and giving donations.

If you would still like to donate you can do so online on our school 40 Hour Famine page on the World Vision website.

NCEA Update

On Tuesday 26 June, all students were issued with their National Certificate of Educational Achievement [NCEA] Handbook for 2018. They also received their examination timetable for their end of year examinations and an information brochure for parents, whanau or caregivers on Entering NCEA and NZ Scholarships

Please be aware that all NCEA fees of \$76.70 are due in by Friday 24th August. After this date you will be required to pay the fee to NZQA directly. Students must pay their fees to have their results recorded on their Record of Achievement and to receive certificates. Forms for financial assistance have been sent home to all students. If you think you qualify please return this to the office or contact our finance officer, Brenda Polwart, for more information.

Joanne Bircham - Lions Young Speechmakers Competition

On Sunday 24 June, 2018, Joanne Bircham was a contestant in the Lions Young Speechmakers Competition held at Whangarei Boys High School from 10.30am- 2pm. She was supported by two teachers and two from the local Lions club. She gave a great prepared speech entitled "Mother" and an impromptu speech on the topic "Should tourists be charged a tax to visit New Zealand?" Joanne spoke clearly, passionately and with skill. She did not place in the top two. However, she ably represented our school.

- Jenny Joynt



CULTURAL

Arts and Cultural Week



What a wonderful "Arts and Cultural week" we have had. African drumming, face painting, taniwha designs and the talent quest were just a few of the huge range of events that took place in week 9.

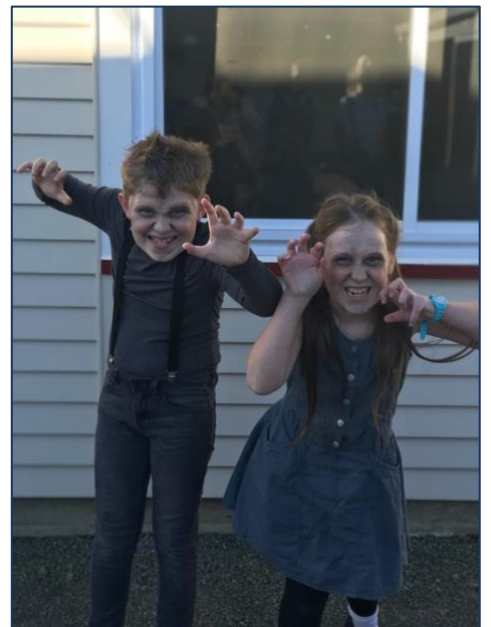
Students have had a blast getting creative and sharing some of their amazing skills and talents. A huge big thank you to Amelia White-Fotu and Stacey Blythen who took their cultural ambassador roles seriously. Some of the teachers included Ms Rope, Mrs Bellamy, Mr Townsend, Ms Vallance and Mr Mc Donnell. Another big thank you to Mr Humm who did a fantastic job as the talent quest MC, and Mrs Steele in her role as Head Judge.

The talent quest was probably the highlight of the week. It takes a lot of guts to get up in front of the entire school so well done to all the entrants. It was a very tough decision but the placings were ...drum roll please....1st Seth Eve-Rumsey and Shannon Cutts, 2nd The Year 10 African drummers and 3rd Amelia White-Fotu and Reo Keeti-Curtis. Joanne Bircham and Harriet Spoelstra were highly commended and a special mention goes to Michael Hammon and Brooklyn Gilmour who won the rock battle.

We can't wait to do it all again next year!

Please see photos on the next page







Please take note of the following road safety messages...

Bus Safety

Parents are reminded that the legal and safe speed at which to pass a bus that is stopping to pick up or drop off passengers is 20kph. Bus drivers often witness drivers speeding past far in excess of the legal limit, while students are getting on or off their buses. Please support child safety by observing the 20kph speed limit when passing a school bus in the morning or afternoon. It is also safe practice to pick your child up on the same side of the road as the bus parks. This stops children running across the road in front of traffic to meet parents.

Cycling to School

Parents are reminded that to ensure children are cycling to school safely, the children should be....

- Experienced riders
- Wearing a helmet
- Using a well-maintained bike
- High visibility apparel is advised

Walking Safely to and from School

Parents please remind your children of the safety considerations when walking to school. Remind your children to:

- a. Keep to the footpaths
- b. Watch for turning traffic and give way at all times
- c. Walk with their brothers and sisters

Parents, please park on the same side of the road as the school, when picking up and dropping off your children. This saves them crossing the road. If this is not possible on any one day, please ensure that your children are aware of the road safety rules for crossing the road.



Observe the "School Zone" Signs and SLOW DOWN!

On a daily basis, we see cars passing the school at well over the speed limit of 80kph. The School Zone signs remind us that there are children, buses and cars about between 8:30-9:00am and 3:00-3:30pm on weekdays.

Help prevent a tragedy by SLOWING DOWN!

Repatriation:

The school is very privileged to be able to be part of a repatriation service to acknowledge ex-student of the College and fallen soldier - Adrian Thomas.

On August 21, Trooper Adrian Thomas will return to New Zealand from Malaysia. Sixty-two years ago, he was killed fighting there with his NZSAS unit. We are working on the details of the service alongside our local RSA and more information will be available next term. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday 22 August in the afternoon sometime after 1 pm. either by the cenotaph weather permitting or in the College Hall. Details will go up on Facebook as we finalise arrangements. Adrian will continue his journey North the following day to his final resting place on Saturday 25 August at the Te Patunga urupa.

See below a couple of links if you wish to know more about Adrian and the work that has gone on behind the scenes to repatriate our fallen war dead.

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/.../tv.../bringing-home-the-soldiers-who-fell-in-foreign-fields>

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/68698743/bringing-home-the-forgotten-fallen>

Board Comment:

I would like to bring to your attention again that in mid-2019 the next Board of Trustees election will be held. Being a trustee is an exciting and rewarding way to support the achievement of our students at Ruawai College. If you would like to learn more about the role of the Board, then please chat to one of the current trustees, come along to a meeting or check out our trustee's website nzsta.org.nz and look for the section on information for parents.

As part of the National Education Conversation | Kōrero Mātauranga, the Government is reviewing Tomorrow's Schools – the name given to the reforms that changed the governance, management and administration of our schools nearly 30 years ago.

An Independent Taskforce has been appointed to lead the review and report back to the Minister of Education by 9 November 2018. The Ministry of Education has launched a brief public consultation survey asking what's working well, what's not working well, and what would you change. I encourage you to have your say on this online survey. consultation.education.govt.nz/education/tomorrows-schools-review-quick-survey/

Ruawai College's website has had an overhaul and looks fantastic. Jump on and keep updated and informed about what's going on at school. I love the new feature that allows you to add an app looking icon button to your smartphone, which takes you directly to the school's website where you can access the school calendar, newsletters and navigate the rest of the website by using the drop-down menu at the top of the site. On the website home page, there are some quick link buttons to the most common website pages to make it easier for you to quickly access them.

I also wish to inform you that we will be looking to advertise for a permanent Deputy Principal later this year.

Stay warm, stay safe and enjoy the holidays with your friends and families.

- Alex Bickers, Board Chair

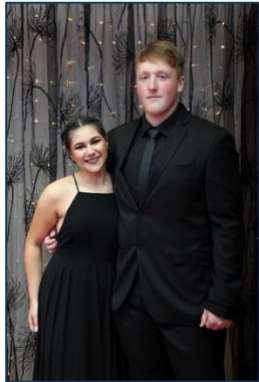
The Ruawai College Masquerade Ball

This much anticipated and glamorous event was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Congratulations goes to the Ball committee and the Deputy Principal, Ms Davis, for their fantastic organisation of this gala ball.

A huge thank you to the PTA for the fabulous food.

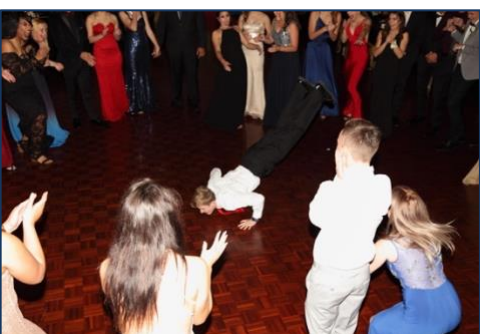
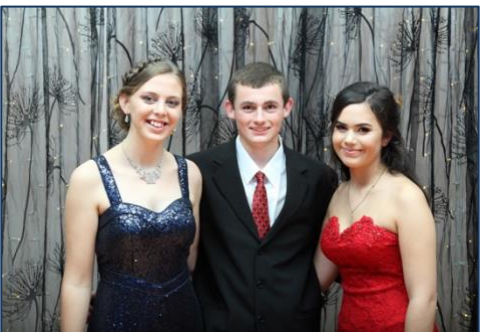
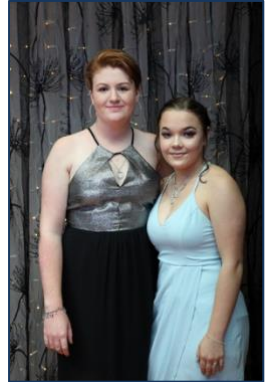
See below the King & Queen, Prince & Princess and Belle & Beau.

Left to right: Tegan Marychurch (Belle), Blake Hassall (Beau), Sophie Blundell (Queen), Michael Hammon (King), Tyana Fenney (Princess) and Timothy Bickers (Prince).



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