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## NUA NEWS

Tēnā koutou e ngā Mātua me ngā Whaea

September 2018

Kia ora koutou, Talofa lava and Greetings everybody

Having got to the end of the term it is time to look back on the term and reflect on how it went. As usual it was always busy and with many highlights.

We started the term welcoming our friends from Namiki High School in Japan. This long standing relationship with one of our sister schools is something we really value.

Term 3 is traditionally a term that focuses on the academics, because at the end of the term there are only 14 school days before NCEA exams begin. The Derived Grade Exams in week 6 provided the opportunity for students to gauge how well they are tracking towards NCEA exams. Many of our students were reassured by their results; others got a well timed wake up call and need to spend more time revising and preparing for exams.

The National Winter Sports tournaments were held in week 7. This saw a number of our students travelling throughout the North Island to compete. Our 'Annuals' against Waiopahu College were also a highlight—it is good to see the sporting rivalry is alive and well.

Enough from me. Happy reading as you look back on a busy and productive term of 'growing successful young men and young women'.

Grant Congdon  
Principal



## A Word from the Principal

Kia ora Koutou

I do hope you have enjoyed these school holidays. We are now at the pointy end of the year – with only a few weeks left of classes before our senior students sit their NCEA exams. Term 4 is always a busy one for both staff and students and we so appreciate the work that goes into teaching, assessments and all our Term 4 events and celebrations. This is also the time of the year when the Board reviews its activities for the year, meets with the Heads of Faculties to review how we have progressed against our academic goals, develops the budget for the following year and begins work on our Charter for 2019. Our last meetings of the year also provide the opportunity to review our Board work plan and the outcomes of our own activity across the year.

We have recently had elections in the college for a new student representative and look forward to welcoming Sam Anderson to the Board of Trustees. The job of the student representative on the board is to bring a student perspective to board conversations and to report to the board on matters of concern and interest to students. Our outgoing board representative is Brooke Antonsen and we have really valued all her input, service and commitment as a student trustee over the last year. We will miss Brooke, and wish her all the very best for her future as she leaves college at the end of 2018.

I will continue to provide updates on our work after our board meetings - you will find these under 'Board of Trustees' on the College Website. Meanwhile I look forward to meeting many of you at our end of year school activities and events – it is great to see our young people succeed across all four 'pillars' of Horowhenua College (academic, sports, arts and culture, and service) and to celebrate this success with parents, whānau and our wider school community.

Noho ora mai

Juliana Mansvelt

Chair of Horowhenua College Board of Trustees

Back row: David Tate (Staff rep), Garry Good (Deputy Chair), Dylan Kiriona, Bob Slade, Grant Congdon (Principal)  
Front row: Kate Searle (Secretary), Brooke Antonsen (Student Rep), Juliana Mansvelt (Chairperson), Nikki Simpson-Tukapua

Middle: 2018-2019 BOT Student Rep Sam Anderson

Right: 2017-2018 BOT Student Rep Brooke Antonsen





## Jimmy Carter Quiz



The 35th annual Jimmy Carter Quiz competition, hosted by Manawatu Lions, took place in Palmerston North on Wednesday 29 August. Our team in the photo are (from left) Oliver Bau, Jesse Dahya, Robert Wylie, Jasmine Beach and Madison Walsh (Captain). Over nine rounds the questions ranged from aspects of NZ politics, to the speed of thunder, the names of local mayors, and geographic puzzles. After the first interval Horowhenua College was in 1st = place; after the second interval we were 10 points up and after a closely fought last hour we were seven points ahead of Freyberg and Fielding. For this we won the Jimmy Carter Trophy, library books, Christmas cakes and a miniature cup to keep. This is the first time we have won this trophy and it is the first time the trophy has gone outside Palmerston North.

This means that of all the local Manawatu/Rangitikei/Horowhenua high schools we were the best this year. Quite an achievement. The team was coached (and driven) by Mr Smith and supported by Miss Joice and Mr and Mrs Bau.

Well done everyone!







## A letter from Chile

Hola Ms Grey!! I thought it was about time I practiced my English.

After an 11-hour flight from Auckland, I landed in Santiago along with the other student from NZ, a guy named Ronan from Hamilton. I didn't even have to leave the airport to experience my first culture shock: When we were greeted by the AFS volunteer who was waiting for us, he shook Ronan's hand, so next I held out my hand but the volunteer said "No, you're in Chile now, we do things differently here" and proceeded to embrace me and kiss me on the cheek. I'm definitely not an affectionate person, but needless to say I adapted to this pretty quickly. This was on the afternoon of Friday August 3rd, and for 2 nights we stayed in Santiago for an arrival orientation with all of the students from around the world who are here for a semester like me or for a whole year. Us kiwis lost count of how many times we were told, "Wow, you're from New Zealand?! I've always wanted to go there but it's so expensive!"

That Sunday I flew out from Santiago to join my host family in Arica. I'm the only AFS student in this region, let alone my school, so that meant going it alone. Getting through an airport and a flight where there's next-to-no English was daunting, but it actually turned out to be kind of fun. I suppose you're wondering if I've eaten a guinea pig yet. The answer is no; I need to get my Chilean ID card before I can cross the border to Peru.

I've done so many things and noticed so many differences to NZ already, but here's a quick list of what I can remember:

- there are dogs EVERYWHERE. In the streets, the mall, the school... (my school also has llamas!). Often you see them wearing coats that people have made for them to keep them warm in the nights.
- the windows in my house don't have curtains. Instead there's a canvas cover on the outside for privacy and to keep bugs out when the windows are open. This makes a lot of sense considering that right now the winter here feels like an NZ summer to me - don't know how I'll survive the proper summer here!





## A letter from Chile

- poverty, both here in Arica and from what I saw in Santiago, is a lot more visible. There are long stretches of slums on the outskirts of the cities, and the standard of housing in general isn't as high as it is in NZ.
- school here is very different! Everything is compulsory, so I take Maths, Spanish, English, Philosophy, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Social Sciences, PE and Art. There are only 12 people in my class and we have every class together in the same room - it's the teachers who move. We have a break between every class, which I'm really enjoying. School starts at 8am and finishes at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 2:30 on the other weekdays.
- This past week has been my school's anniversary week, which has meant a LOT of celebrating. It's like the house competitions at Nua, but with more variety, for example I represented my house in the arm-wrestling competition and helped to paint our model from head to toe in a traditional Chilean design for the body art contest. A particularly strange contest was when a girl from each house dressed in shorts or a short skirt and competed for who had the best-looking legs, and a guy from each house went topless and competed for the best chest. Even more strange when you consider that the judges were teachers! My teacher and classmates found it funny when I tried to explain how this would never happen in NZ.
- for me personally, a big change has been having so much family, but it's been really nice. For example, last night 9 of us packed into one car to go to the Festival Del Choclo (corn festival) near the Bolivian border.
- in general, the people here are so kind and caring and friendly. The teachers are a lot closer with their students. After just my 4th day at school my classmates organised a welcome party for me in the evening, and our profesor jefe (basically our whanau teacher, and also our Spanish teacher) attended as well, which is normal here.

I've attached a photo of my "whanau teacher" (I promise he doesn't always dress like that), the view from our living room, and me with my host brother, cousin and sister.

Bye for now!  
Christina

Christina is a Year 12 student who was awarded a Language Immersion Award from the Ministry of Education. She will be spending 5 months in Chile. Christina is one of 30 students around the country going overseas for studies this year. We look forward to hearing more about her adventure.





## Y13 Outdoor Ed and Duke of Edinburgh Trip



The Jumbo Powell hut is described as one of the classic Tararua tramps with commanding views over the Waiarapa on a clear day. It also has the advantage of alternative options in the event of poor weather.

After a gear check at college we were off to the hills and the students were ready for the challenge. First stop was at Eketahuna for a quick fuel up in preparation for the tramp. I certainly had my doubts that we would actually get across as the snow looked quite low viewed from the van. We arrived at the car park to be greeted by Otaki College ... it's a popular walk. We made good time up to Powell Hut frequently crossing paths with Otaki College that made for some fun. Views from the 'rock' near the top were amazing. The weather was unpredictably kind as there was no wind. The hut was well serviced and had a wood fire to take the chill of the air. It was Josh's birthday so Miss Elliott was thoughtful enough to make a birthday cake and the whole hut sang happy birthday. We were greeted by a stunning sunrise the next day as bursts of sun filtered through the clouds.

Day two was over the tops and we were walking in patches of snow, fortunately never too deep but enough to provide some entertaining slips on route. Once again the weather helped in that it was exceptionally calm so shorts and a micro fleece were fine even though there was snow all around. After a few ups and downs (actually four) and a bit of bouldering to finish, we were at Jumbo Hut and ready for a break.



Snow arrived ... just before our departure to Atiwhakatu Hut through the enchanted forest. It was quite magical to walk in the falling snow and see it gently filter through into the forest. The trip down hill was quite arduous for some but made the next day much shorter. Atiwhatu Hut was well designed and at a lower elevation so not cold even though we did get a fire going. Some great games by the group and some reflective thoughts provided entertainment for the night. Last day was an easy walk along the river. It was an excellent trip as we managed to get over the top and we worked well as a team. My thanks to Miss Elliot for her support and guidance.

Mr Cox, TIC Outdoor Education



## Queen's Guide Awards

Congratulations to Hanamarie Benseman and Paris Armstrong who were 2 of 45 young women recently presented with their Queen's Guide Award at Government House in Wellington. The Queen's Guide Award is the highest attainable award for members of girl guiding.

The award's syllabus is split into five areas: service in guiding, personal skill development, community action, outdoor challenge and a residential experience. The syllabus must be completed within three years. The emphasis in the current syllabus is on self challenge, rather than a prescribed set of tasks.

What an outstanding achievement.  
Congratulations to you both!





## Regional Central North Island Robocup Comp



Horowhenua College robotic teams came first and third in a fierce head to head on Saturday, in the Senior Robocup Rescue Competition hosted at St Peter's College in Palmerston North. Lani Jensen-Falamoe and Moana Horsfield were the winning team and their effective computer programme took them to victory. Koal Robertson came third and Katherine Orchard and Kata Ruschhaupt made up our other team. The students have worked really hard to learn how to programme their EV3 Mindstorm robots to carry out a series of tasks including following a line, avoiding an obstacle and 'rescuing a victim' from a swamp. In the competition they have three rounds with the course changing each round. All teams worked on minor adjustments during the rounds to try and make sure their robots succeeded.

The Robocup competition encourages students to use the key competencies by collaborating together to problem solve as they test and trial ideas to make their programmes work effectively. Many teams from various schools compete in various competitions on the day. Our senior students enter the competition as part of their Digital Technology assessment and were delighted to come away with 1st place as well as a 3rd place in the competition.

Mrs Adams  
Head of Faculty Technology







## Social Studies Faculty

### **Matt Hollows:**

Matt was one of the winners in the Emerging Leaders category of the 'Make your Mark' Competition run by the Ministry of Education. The competition was to challenge young New Zealanders to share their vision of what education might look like in the future. Matt entered this as part of a Year 13 Senior Social Studies assessment 'Personal Involvement in a Social Action to influence Policy Change.' Matt and his parents went to Parliament on 27 September where Matt was awarded a certificate and \$500 by the Associate Minister of Education the Hon Tracey Martin.



### **Paige Tyree:**

Paige from 10CL entered and won the Horowhenua Family Group Essay Competition. The competition was open to all Year 10 students in the four local colleges. Paige wrote about her great grandmother Stella Cockrell. The judges said that Paige's essay was a "lovely story, nicely told, leaving the reader wanting to know more about the young woman arriving in small town Levin from Italy." Paige was awarded a certificate and \$200 by Merv Judge.





### Level 2 Senior Social Studies:

For the second year the Level 2 students chose Women's Refuge as the focus for their personal social action. Family violence is a concerning social issue not only nationally but also within our local community. In her assessment Megan Davis wrote: "According to a New Zealand Herald report written in March 2017, on average, police attend a family



violence incident every five and a half minutes - that's 279 calls each day. Police estimate that only 18% of domestic violence incidents are actually reported." The class worked closely with Kylie Feagaiga-Andrew who is the local social worker for the Palmerston North Women's Refuge. Over \$400 was raised through the social actions and this will be used to enable women and children to receive the support they need when they access the services offered by Women's Refuge.





## Level 1 Studies of Society

Each year the Level 1 students take part in the Amnesty International Freedom Challenge. This is run annually during the week marking International Youth Day (12 August). The 'Freedom Challenge' enables young people in New Zealand to take action for human rights on an important social issue.



The focus for 2018 was three 'Brave Rights Defenders' who because of their fight for human rights were facing imprisonment by their governments. The students formed groups and selected one of the three people: Azza Soliman from Egypt, Tashi Wangchuk for Tibet and Tep Vanny from Cambodia. Petitions were signed, letters sent to the governments and awareness was raised about the human rights abuses around the world.

Ms Grey  
Head of Faculty Social Sciences





## Ngaio Wins Wearable Arts

On the last day of term Ngaio showed its winning form by coming first in the Wearable Arts House Competition. Teamwork got us across the line with everyone involved pitching in to ensure our 'S' message of Social Status was reflected in our costumes, narration and choreography. Levi Haub and Zoe Roentgen were our models and major organising was carried out by Alina Croad, Eden Parker and Emily Mitchell.







## House Sports

On the last day of term along with the wearable arts, students had the opportunity to participate in House Sports.







## Maths News

18 September was the nationwide algebra Maths Common Assessment Task (MCAT) day. Students throughout New Zealand entered in the standard and were able to take the algebra external assessment. For all of our students taking the MCAT, this was the first NCEA external assessment that they were doing in their academic life. In order to give these students more confidence in their abilities, we were delighted to offer them a tutoring session on the Saturday before the exam from 10am to 2pm. At the end of this session we felt the day had been quite successful and therefore we would like to offer the same opportunity to all of our students sitting external Mathematics assessments in November.

Therefore, on Saturday 10 November, we are offering to tutor our MATH2, STAM2 and CALC3 students who will be sitting their external assessments the following week. And on Saturday 17 November, we are offering to tutor our Level 1 students for their 20 November Maths external assessment.

On both Saturdays the tutoring sessions will be from 10am to 2pm in N7. Please mark the date on your calendar and if your child would like an extra bit of help they are welcome to join us.

Mrs Sadat  
Head of Faculty Mathematics







## Winter Sports Roundup

### Basketball - Girls

Our girls had the perfect ending to the season. A narrow 27-25 victory over Waiopahu Junior Girls in the semi's gave this team a finals berth with PNGHS Blue. The game was a nail biter right to the buzzer with our girls victorious 29-27. Many thanks to Frances Minnell and all the parents that travel to Palmerston North each week in support of the team.

### Basketball - Boys

Unfortunately, the boys weren't able to repeat their previous winning performance against HPC Sun's coming up short and missing out on finals. Thank you to Dan Hofman and Mike Bell for all your time with the boys and to Matua Dee for supporting on the side.



### Football - U14 Boys

Winners with 7 wins from 7 games in their 9 teams - division 2 grade

### Football - U16 Boys

2nd place with 9 wins and 2 losses in their 8 teams - division 1 grade

### Football - 2nd X1 Boys

4th place with 4 wins and 6 losses in their 8 team - division 2 - U18 grade

### Football - 1st X1 Boys

Winners with 9 wins from 9 games in their 7 teams - division 1 - U18 grade

### Football - 1st X1 Girls

2nd place with 7 wins and 2 losses in their 5 teams - championship grade

### Football - 2nd X1 Girls

Winners by 1 goal differential with 8 wins and 3 losses in their 8 teams - conference grade





## Winter Sport Roundup

### Hockey – Boys

4th place with 5 wins and 4 losses in their 8 team - division 2 grade.

### Hockey – Girls

4th place with 3 wins, 3 losses and 2 draws in their 8 team - division 1 grade.

### Netball

Final Placings

<b>Senior A</b>	4 <sup>th</sup> Premier 2 grade
<b>Junior A</b>	3 <sup>rd</sup> Collegiate 1 grade
<b>Junior Black</b>	Winners Collegiate 2 grade
<b>Junior Red</b>	5 <sup>th</sup> Collegiate 2 grade
<b>Junior White</b>	6 <sup>th</sup> Collegiate 2 grade

### Rugby – Girls

#### Te Waiwhenua U15

Placed 4<sup>th</sup> in the competition.

#### Te Waiwhenua U18

Secured the Horowhenua Kapiti Secondary Schools Girls competition shield and championship leading on the points table by a large margin giving us the winning advantage.

### Rugby – Boys U15

6th place - Youth 2 grade

### Rugby – Boys 1st XV

4th place - Premier 3 grade

### Annual Week vs. Waiiopehu College

Great competition from all our students participating. Unfortunately, there had to be a second place with Waiiopehu overall winners 5 / 4. Results from each game:

Boys Basketball - 93-69 win

Girls Basketball - 27-69 loss

Girls Hockey - 2-1 win

Boys Hockey 2-7 loss

Boys U14 Football - 2-3 penalty shootout loss

Boys 1st X1 Football - 7-0 win

Girls 1st X1 Football - 2-0 win

Netball - 25-38 loss

Rugby - 7-37 loss







## Winter Sports Roundup

### Winter Tournament Week

1st X1 Boys Football Team – Rex Dawkins, Napier, 17<sup>th</sup> place from 24 teams

Senior A Netball Team – LNISS, Palmerston North, 32<sup>nd</sup> place in A Grade

Girls 1st X1 Football - Hamilton, 4th place from 8 teams

A big thank you to Southern Trust for contributing towards accommodation and travel costs for our secondary tournament teams. Your support is very much appreciated.

## Summer Sports

### Volleyball

We just had our second round of games for our Junior Girls and Senior Mixed teams playing in the Manawatu competition on Monday nights. Both teams had a win and loss before heading into the holidays.

Big thanks to Miss Holloway and Matua Dee for taking up the coaching reins for the juniors and to Karoline Masoe for coaching the seniors.

### Touch

Krishla Beckham transitions from rugby to coach our junior mixed touch team and with a better commitment from our seniors, we welcome Martin Tupara as their coach.

Competition will commence Tuesday 23 October through to 4 December.

### Softball/Baseball

I would like to see this get up and running and potentially find a competition nearby or join forces with local Levin Hustle Baseball Club.

If your son or daughter is participating at sporting events outside of regular school competition, it would be great to acknowledge their participation/achievements. Please email me at [sport@horowhenua.school.nz](mailto:sport@horowhenua.school.nz)

A big thank you to all our parents that help with transport, coaching and supporting our Nua teams. Keep safe and enjoy the holidays.

Andi Hirini  
Sports Coordinator





## Te Wiki o te Reo Māori

For the past two years Maori Language Week has been celebrated with the three colleges - Manawatu, Waiopahu and Horowhenua coming together. The colleges are taking turns to host an event. This year it was our turn. The focus of the day was competing in a traditional game called Ariki. As well as fierce competition there was lots of laughter and manaakitanga. The day culminated with shared kai - a great day was had by all.







## HKRFU 125 Anniversary

A group of our students volunteered to waitress at the HKRFU 125 year anniversary held in the Memorial Hall on Friday 21st September. They thoroughly enjoyed the experience of working with the Ruth Pretty Catering Company and mixing it with some famous faces in the world of rugby. The highlight for them was to meet Selica Winiata and Dane Coles in person.

The students conducted themselves well and worked very hard serving the guests. They were complimented on their friendly service and represented Nua with pride .

Mrs Petterson  
TIC Creative Catering





## Women's Suffrage Movement 125th Anniversary

Te Takeretanga o Kura-hau-pō approached the college in Term 3 for a display of art works on the women's suffragette theme. The resulting exhibition was art works from Year 10 art students and one Year 9 student.

The art works have a contemporary theme, showing women as strong and independent. The main imagery was chosen by the students and their work is a very personal response to this movement.

Mrs Gilroy  
Head of Faculty Arts



Ms Parkin (Art Teacher) and Emily Snell (Year 10) with her painting.





## Level 2 Physical Education

Level 2 PE students have recently enjoyed some Tennis Coaching from professional tennis coach Jono Spring at the Levin Tennis Courts. Jono was helping students to master the skill of the tennis serve. Students enjoyed the many activities he led and gained some valuable skills from him. Jono is very knowledgeable and has been a professional tennis coach for a number of years. He has achieved many successes throughout his tennis playing and coaching career including twice making the top 6 finals of Tennis NZ Coach of the Year.

Miss Signal

Head of Faculty PE & Health



## Junior Youth National Darts Tournament



Well done to Glenda Armstrong, Paris Armstrong and Byron Clements who competed in the Junior and Youth National Darts Tournament. Glenda qualified for the main singles round, but was knocked out in her second game. Glenda and Byron played in the mixed pairs and were knocked out in the main round. Paris made the semi-finals in the Plate Round.

Well done.

Pictured: Glenda and Paris



## Programming Drones with Scratch

Our Year 9's have been putting our programming skills into practice. Students have been programming our drones to take off, fly a course, do a 360 degree flip and then land with the Scratch programme. They also had a lot of fun flying our drones out on the field with their phones, filming the students playing rugby. The drones were incredibly stable even though it was blowing a gale. We can also now programme our Edware robots using Scratch.



Left: Zoe and Anand flying the drone while it is filming them.

Below: Up high filming students playing rugby.



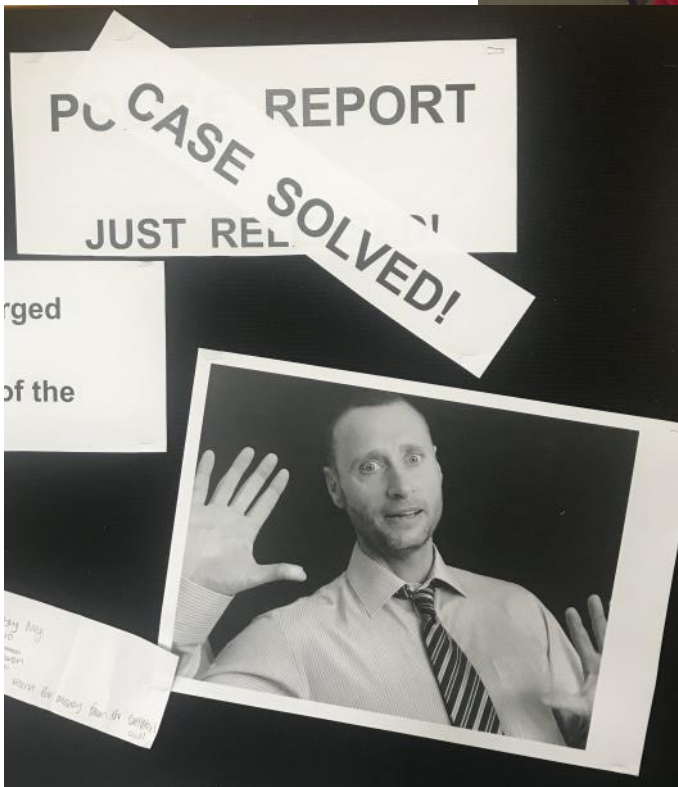




## Library Events

This term has seen a lot of activity in our library. During the cold weather it is nice to see students making use of such a wonderful facility. We have had indoor chess, puzzles and games along with chess competitions.

Much to the delight of both students and staff our librarian, Ms Brungar, organised a "Whodunnit Murder Mystery". The students had a lot of fun. Many spent considerable time trying to work out the killer from the motives and alibis supplied and then trying to weed out the red herrings. From all the entries there were six students who worked it out. Well done to Levi Haub, Bably Negi, Hayley Palmer, Hannah wharehoka, Jack Tausi and Shiann Taunoa. Fantastic detective work from all of you!!







## What's in a computer?

Year 10 Digital students have really enjoyed pulling apart the old computers, with the help of Mr Devlin, to see what is inside them. They have taken out all of the parts, found out about what they do, given them a really good clean and are putting them back together. Next term the challenge will be to ensure they have done a good enough job so that the computers run the operating software.

While the work is towards NCEA credits, the big bonus is to take some of the mystery of computers away and keep students informed of the world around them. It is part of putting fun into their learning.







## Young Science Leaders Forum



Anna Taylor and Nikki Sue recently attended the first Sir Paul Callaghan Eureka! Young Science Leaders forum. The college was invited to send two top STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) students to the event which was hosted by Dame Patsy Reddy and held at Government House.

The focus of the forum was 'What is the role of science, and that of its leaders, in a world where trust in institutions, in elites and experts, appears to be in decline and the concepts of reliable knowledge and the distinction between fact and opinion now appears to be under threat?'

Three "Science Leaders", Professor Juliet Gerrard (Prime Minister's Chief Science Adviser), Dr William Rolleston (Director of South Pacific Sera Ltd) and Dr Stephen Goldson (Principal Scientist AgResearch) addressed this question, and then challenged the attendees to focus on a concern relating to a major challenge with New Zealand Agriculture.

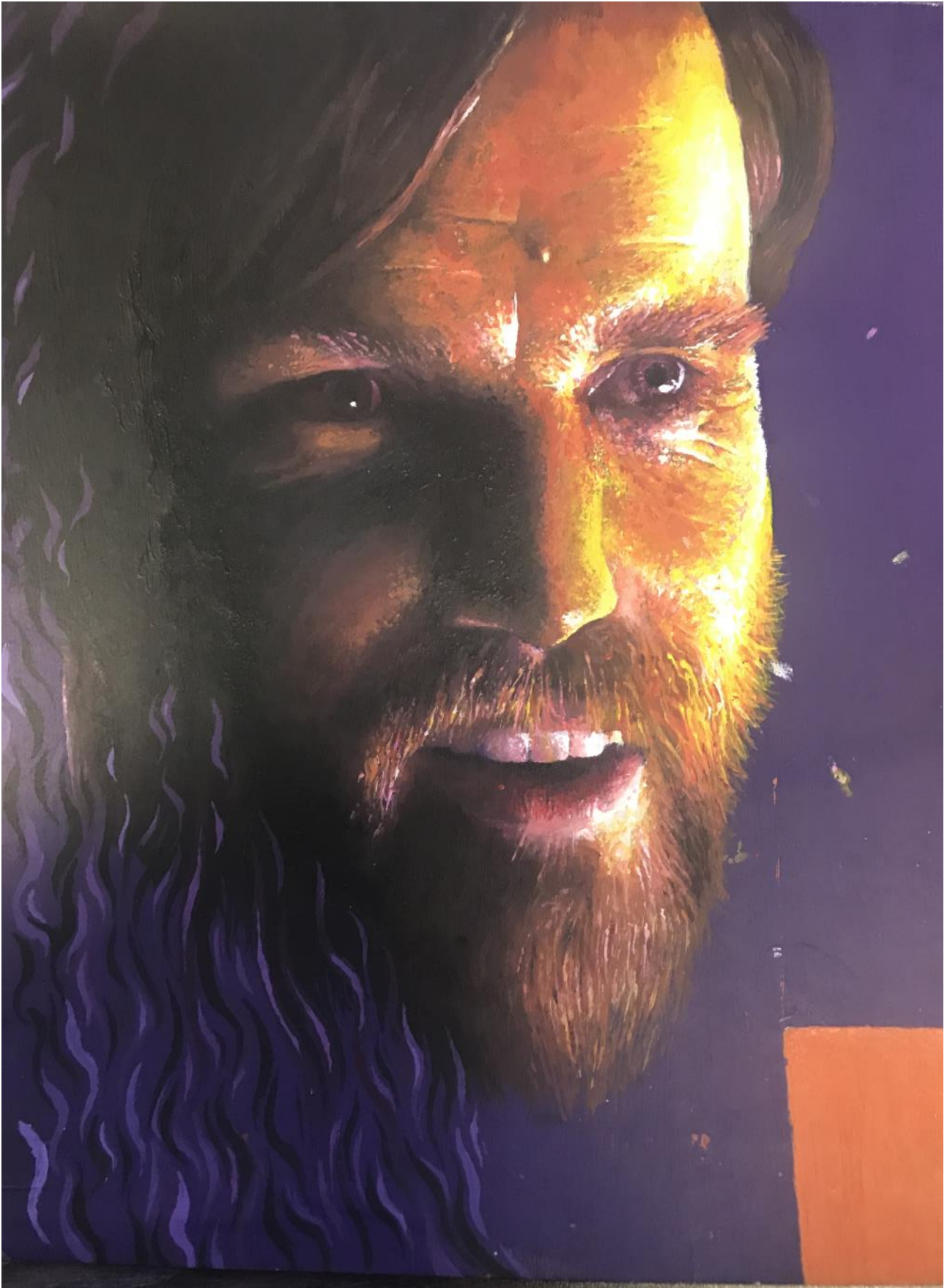
The day delivered students an exciting opportunity to mix with other students and leaders from both the business and science communities who shared a passion for science. It involved young people in collaborating to consider issues that they will face as our future science leaders.

It was a very worthwhile day and we at Horowhenua College felt privileged to be invited.

Mrs Lewis  
Head of Faculty Science



## Year 11 Art by Kane Rudd







## School Information

### Dates For Your Calendar

Dates are added to our school calendar throughout the term. Please refer to our website [www.horowhenua.school.nz](http://www.horowhenua.school.nz) for updates.

#### October

Monday	15	Beginning of Term 4
Wednesday	17	L3 History Derived Grade Exam L1 Studies of Society Derived Grade Exam
Thursday	18	Y13 Biology Trip
Friday	19	Duke of Ed Trig Training L1 Art Folio Day Prefect Training Day
Monday	22	Labour Day - School closed for tuition
Tuesday	23	Prefect Interviews begin L2 Studies of Society Derived Grade Exam
Thursday	25	Cultural Awards L2 History Derived Grade Exam L3 Studies of Society Derived Grade Exam
Friday	26	Y11 Outdoor Ed Trip
Monday	29	Services Academy Adventure Challenge (for the week) L2 Art Folio Day Board of Trustees Meeting
Tuesday	30	Sports Awards
Wednesday	31	Prefect Speech Assembly L2 Health Derived Grade Exam Manawatu Sports Awards

#### November

Thursday	1	Ross Taylor T20 Cricket Finals
Friday	2	L3 Art Portfolio Day Final Full Assembly 12.30pm
Wednesday	7	NCEA Exams start Gateway Awards Evening
Monday	19	Service Academy Trip
Thursday	22	Y10 Exams
Monday	26	Board of Trustees Meeting
Tuesday	27	Y10 Exams
Wednesday	28	Y13 Leavers Dinner
Friday	30	Senior Prizegiving

#### December

Sunday	2-6	Y13 Outdoor Ed Tramp
Mon	3-6	Activities Week
Friday	7	Junior Prizegiving Last day of Term 4



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