



Tereora College
Apīi tua rua Tereora

COLLEGE NEWSLETTER



Our Level 3 Building and Construction boys with their next project.
This will include landscaping, decking with another seating area for our students to enjoy

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL



Kia orana tatou katoatoa.

The end of the term is now upon us and I would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff, families and the wider community for the support shown towards our children.

The term has been a long one with many activities

taking place; I am aware that batteries will need to

be re-charged as Term 3 will see three weeks of examinations taking place, beginning the week of 16 September through to the end of term. This time period will be set a-side as non-interruption weeks and I urge parents to leave any travel arrangements until the holiday break.

Our school practice examinations are an important component of our senior students' timetable and treated similar to the NCEA external examinations that are held in November.

KIA TOA!

POROKARAMU NO PARAPARAU E VARAIRE

Kia orana ki te au Metua/Metua tiaki. Te iri-naki'anga e te akara matatio atu nei kotou ki te tuatau orote i teia epetoma e tu mai nei i mua ia tatou. Ko teia te epetoma openga o te apii, e ka orote atu te apii e rua epetoma mei te Monite ra 22 no Tiurai nei ki te Monite ra 5 o Aukute i te mea oki e ka akamaara'ia te ra o te Kavamani i taua Monite ra. Inara, ka akamata akaou te apii o te Tau toru I te Ruirua



Anau LD—providing service to Blackrock Pre-School

ra 6 no Aukute e ka inangaro'ia te tamariki kia oki mai ki te apii. E aka tuatau orote teia no te tamariki I te tau-turu ia kotou te au Metua i te pae o te ngutuare i te raverave'anga i tetai au angaanga.

Noatu ra te reira, kia kite mai kotou e te au Metua i tetai au karere manea no tetai au angaanga puapinga ta te Apii Tereora ka rave atu i teia openga epetoma nei.

A teia Paraparau nei, ka akaoti atu te tuanga apii'anga (classes) i te ora ta'i (1 pm). Ka kaimanga kapiti atu te tamariki e te au puapii no te akaoki atu i te akameitaki'anga ki te au tamariki no te au angaanga mama'ata ta te Apii Tereora i rave i teia mataiti mei te kimikimi'anga moni tei rave'ia i roto ia Aperira o teia mataiti e pera te tarekareka keteporo e te tueporo tei rave katoa'ia i teia Tau nei. Kua tupu te mataora i roto i teia nga akakoroanga maata tei tupu. A te Varaire nei, ko te ra openga teia o te apii e ka rave atu te au Anau tatakita'i i tetai au angaanga no te tauturu atu i tetai au ngutuare, putuputu'anga, e tetai au tetai au nagi puapinga e te vai atura tei kore e rauka i te taiku atu. Ka rave katoa'ia tetai au tama'anga tita no tetai au ngai e taangaanga i a ana e to tatou iti tangata mei te ngai pikiniki e te vai atura. Ko te akakoro'anga o teia tuanga nei koia oki, ko te akaoki atu i te akameitaki'anga a te Apii ki te iti tangata tei karanga'ia e, ko te Community Service Day.

Ko te karere akaitekite openga teia a te Apii Tereora i teia Tau nei, e kia mataora kotou e te au tamariki I teia tuatau orote. Te Atua te Aroa.

LOCAL SCIENTIST VISITS TEREORA COLLEGE

Year 12 Geography and Year 13 Biology classes had ex-Tereora College student Rima Browne speak to them. Rima, who works for the Cook Islands Seabed Minerals Authority, spoke to the students about her career pathway, from Tereora College, to gaining a scholarship to study at university. Rima then attended Auckland University, studying marine biology and geography and graduated in 2017 with a Bachelor of Science, majoring in Geography.

The major focus of the talk was about her experience, working as a scientist on the National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research (NIWA) research vessel MV Tangaroa in New Zealand. Rima spent three weeks at sea working alongside NIWA scientists as they tested and collected data from the water and the seabed after creating plumes, similar to what might happen if the seabed was mined.

The Tereora College students were very interested in what Rima had to say and grateful to her for coming in and sharing her experiences. Ms Barrett-Watson and Mr Easterbrook would like to thank Rima and the Cook Islands Seabed Minerals Authority for making this happen.

BRAVE THINKERS UPDATE

“Travel is still the most intense mode of learning” – Kevin Kelly.

This was certainly true for our 18 students who departed Rarotonga on July 5th for the unknown which was the Brave Thinkers workshop in cold Palmerston North, New Zealand. During the week the students were encouraged to be bold in their thinking. Our students held their own and were able to contribute efficiently and effectively to their business groups and discussions in general. Our students (and all of the participants) came out at the end of the week having developed their confidence, leadership and teamwork skills.

They have developed new skills and learnt more about the business through their own discovery and from people who are out there doing it. Who knew a simple game of Rock, Paper, Scissors could turn into a strategy that brings people together!

This trip would not have been possible without our major sponsors – The Rotary Club of Rarotonga. Your sponsorship of the workshop costs for each of our student has enabled them to become more appreciative and gain inspiration and learnings that they will now share with their peers. To our other invaluable

sponsors – Air New Zealand, Tukis, Super Brown, Empire Cinemas, Enea Mira, Mathew Rentals, Kiwi Thunder Fireworks, Rito Cook Islands, CITC, Matman, Island Craft, Motor Centre, Island Crepes, Rarotonga Golf Club, Avarua Bakery, Bluesky & Sava, meitaki maata for your generous support.

Lastly to the awesome, amazing and remarkable parent(s) and caregiver(s) of our 18 students, meitaki maata for helping make this dream a reality. Your contributions of time, money, sweat and tears have not gone unnoticed and we know your children certainly appreciate everything you have done for us. To our Principal – Mrs. Tania Morgan, Deputy Principal – Mrs. Teremoana Ngaau and Business Teacher – Ms. Taiti Hosking, meitaki maata for helping us turn a dream into a reality. Congratulations to our students and teachers, who now are certainly BRAVE!

Christina Ganivatu - Head of Commerce



Our BraveThinkers—during the conference held in Palmerston North, NZ

PAPER CRANES FOR HOPE

This term it was noticeable that the Year 9 students were concerned about bullying how they could counter it. Students wanted to send a message of hope and friendship supporting victims.

I introduced to the students the story of "Sadako and 1000 Paper Cranes" and how this story inspired students around the globe with a message of hope and peace.

In Japan, the crane is a mystical creature and traditional stories tell how it lives for a thousand years. ... A story tells how, if one folded 1000 origami cranes, one's wish would come true. In this way, the crane has become a symbol of hope and healing during challenging times.

The year 9 students learnt how to make the paper cranes. Each crane was created with a wish, written on the paper or in thought. This week the students started to create a time capsule to be opened when they are in Year 13 at Tereora College. The messages of hope and peace written inside each crane, for themselves or for a friend at Tereora will be locked away in the time capsule.

This exercise is helping the students not only to articulate their wishes or goals, but also to engage in a creative activity that helps them with expressive writing and by focusing on the inspiring values of fairness and social justice.

Mrs. Collier (English)



Year 9 students making their cranes as a symbol of hope

