

Upcoming events

Take Waaheke

Monday 6 June -
Queens Birthday
(Public Holiday)

Year 12 OUT Tramp -
Wednesday 8 June
to Friday 10 June

Thursday 16 June -
Team/Group Photo Day

Friday 24 June -
Matariki (Public Holiday)

Tuesday 28 June -
'Attitude' talks (all
students)

Tuesday 28 June -
Board Meeting

Thursday 30 June -
Franklin Schools'
Career Expo

Friday 8 July -
Term 2 Ends

**SEE BACK PAGE FOR A
FULL CALENDAR OF
SCHEDULED EVENTS**



**Tāne Mahuta
Green House**

**In Māori mythology, Tāne
(also called Tāne-mahuta) is
the god of forests and birds.
Tāne Mahuta stands tall and
strong!**



Winter Sports photos inside!

Nga whakaahua hakinakina mo te takurua i roto!

Koorero a te Tumuaki

The Principal speaks:

Kia ora koutou katoa!

We are at the end of May and halfway through the second term. Winter is upon us and I know that this means very inclement weather but the long "Indian" summer is still hanging on and the warm weather persists. The fact that we are in May with 20 degree temperatures is certainly a sign of global warming! The weather patterns have become a little extreme with the long dry summer and now rainfall that does not stop - it comes all at once. The weather has changed. It is incredible that a small 1-2 degree change in weather can cause such devastation with rainfall and the dry summers.

At Tuakau College we have a couple of groups of students and staff that are assisting with projects like 'Trees for Survival' - nurturing and the planting of 1000 native plants per year. We also have a community action with more planting of plants on the sand dunes of Port Waikato. These are a couple of awesome projects to increase our knowledge and actions against global warning.

Along with winter come the ills and chills. We have made mask wearing compulsory again in the classroom to hinder the ongoing spread of COVID-19, as well as keep the flu and colds at bay. It is proven that the transmission of the virus is reduced by 43 per cent by wearing a mask. We have been lucky that the impact of COVID-19 on staff and student illness has not greatly impacted us yet. We are still open for instruction (face to face learning) whereas many schools in the Franklin area are back online and/or rostering year levels home. We are hoping that reintroducing mask wearing will allow us to stay opened.

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Koorero a te Tumuaki Haere tonu. . .

The Principal speaks continued. . .

We ask that students continue to wear the appropriate uniform. Sweatshirts, beanies, etc are not Tuakau College uniform and we insist that students do not wear these. We do understand that some days will get very cool and request that parents and caregivers purchase the right uniform, to ensure the students are wearing the correct uniform. The jackets are warm and students can wear warm undergarments as well.

A "shout out" to the parents/caregivers and students that attended the Parent Teacher Interviews held at the beginning of the term. We were thrilled to have had such a great response to the two nights, where parents/caregivers discussed their child's progress with the staff. It doesn't stop here! If you missed the interviews or want to continue discussions, please do not hesitate to contact the teacher concerned and meet with them for ongoing discussions. We welcome this and want to work with you, as parents, to make an impact on the achievement of your child.

We are halfway through the year and we are already planning for 2023. The process for enrolment will begin soon. So, if you know of students and families that may want to enrol at Tuakau College and are Out of Zone, they need to keep an eye on our website and Facebook/Instagram pages for when the enrolment timeline comes out. The updated Charter and Annual Plan have also been placed on the website. If you are interested in looking at the school goals and direction, this can be found in these documents.

Over the years we get complaints from parents/caregivers about a number of different issues. Please understand we do have a complaints process which I would like to direct you too. On the home page of the website, under the 'Board' tab, there is an option for "Complaints." This will direct you to the Policy and Procedure for complaints.

Please, I request that if you have issues about your child that you should contact us first. The teacher of your son/daughter should be contacted first by email (a list of these emails can be found on our website.) You may contact the Year Level Dean and/or Head of Learning. You may contact one of the Senior Leadership team as well. There are plenty of 'points of contact' you can relay your issue to, to get your voice heard.

All complaints are dealt with confidentially and we will ensure a thorough investigation is completed to gain a full picture of what has happened. We are not perfect and cannot do something about an issue if we do not know about it. I always encourage the students to talk to someone about things that they do not like that is affecting them. This means we can help as best we can.

On Wednesday 8 June we have another person joining the Guidance Counselling team. We welcome Ms Millar to the team. She will be assisting Mr Heta and has a background in mental health. You will also be pleased to know that our English teacher, Mrs Venter who was recruited from South Africa, is arriving to start around Monday 13 June. Mr Kalra, our Mathematics teacher, has started too. We have a couple of positions currently available. The first is a Groundsman position. This has been advertised and we welcome locals to apply for this. Also we have a part-time Nurses position. I encourage the community to apply for this as well.

We have a number of events happening in the next month, culminating in the Māori New Year and the celebration of this with the Public holiday on Friday 24 June.

Mr Chris Betty

VISION: Tuakau College prepares students for life through a quality education promoting excellence in all things. 	STRATEGIC GOALS: TUAKAU COLLEGE WILL: <div> <div>Maximize opportunities for student achievement.</div> <div>Lead development in local education in a continuously changing world.</div> <div>Be the heart of the community where everyone wants to be.</div> </div>	EXCELLENCE Tino pai rawa Pai rawa atu i nga mea katoa. The very best in all things. 	PERSEVERANCE U tonutanga Kaua e mate wheke mate ururoa. Don't give up like an octopus but fight like a hammerhead shark. 	INTEGRITY Ngakau Tapatahi Kaua e takahia te mana o te tangata. Do not trample on the mana of the people. 	CARING • LOVE • RESPECT Manaaki • Aroha • Whakaute He aha te mea nui, Maku e ki ana, He tangata he tangata he tangata. What is the greatest thing? He people, He people, He people. 
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UPDATE!
MASK WEARING AT SCHOOL

A reminder that all students are required to please wear masks inside classrooms (until notified otherwise).

All students and staff inside classrooms/buildings must wear a mask correctly. If outdoors, students do not have to wear a mask. Students on school buses must continue to wear a mask.

Kia kaha, Kia manawanui, Kia hauora.

If you have any queries, please email a.jacobs@tuakaucollege.com

PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEWS, TERM 2

Uiui Kaiako Matua, Wāhanga 2

At the start of this month we held our Term 2 Parent Teacher Interviews.

It was great to see so many parents/caregivers and students attend these interviews to connect with teachers and plan/set goals for the rest of the year.

The next Parent Teacher Interviews will be held during Term 3.



PINK SHIRT DAY 2022

Ra Shirt Mawhero 2022



Pink Shirt Day 2022 was officially held across New Zealand on Friday 20 May and our Year 13 students and staff members wore pink to help raise awareness as part of anti-bullying week New Zealand.




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Matariki
CELEBRATION EVENING
Recognising Māori student achievement

THURSDAY 7 JULY, 2022 AT 6PM
AT NGĀ TAI E RUA PĀ (MARAE)

Prizewinners will be notified via an invite closer to the date of the event.

Any questions please email
j.preston@tuakaucollege.com

MANAAKI MARAE COURSE

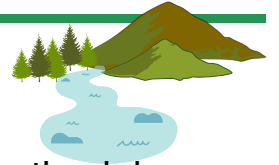
Manaaki Marae Akoranga



Some of our senior students completed the Manaaki Marae course at Te Awamarahi Marae on Thursday 12 May and Friday 13 May. Whaea Joidene said "they were an outstanding group of students and a pleasure to work with! Ka nui te mihi ki a raatou katoa - well done to all of them on an excellent job!"



MAU RAAKAU WAANANGA



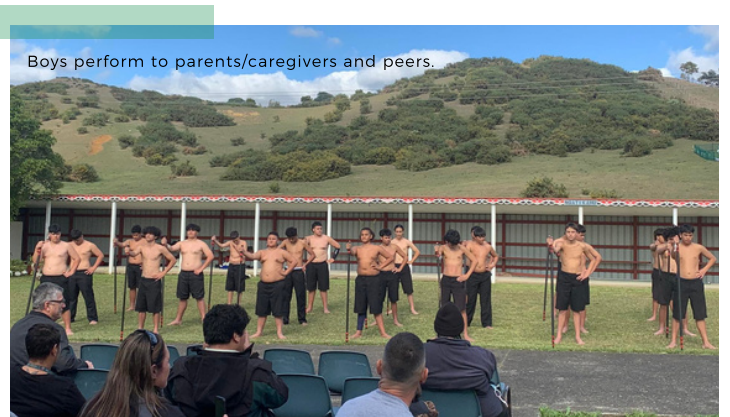
Earlier in May, a group of 22 boys from Year 9 and Year 10 Reo Rua had the opportunity to learn the whakapapa and tikanga of Mau Raakau. Matua Taane Te Koi, of Uekaha Consultants, and pouako Jalani Te Koi and Kimiora Te Koi facilitated the three day waananga which was held at Te Awamaarahi Marae.

A huge mihi to our tutors for their maatauranga and humility shown in their work with the boys. They were amazing. The boys engaged in the learning and did the mahi at a pretty accelerated pace. They persevered through the physical demands of mau raakau and had to be attentive and focused in waananga situations.

There were so many highlights, but a few included learning the many different movements of mau raakau and haka, visiting and understanding the deep significance of Waikato pakanga (battle) sights from Pookino to Rangiriri and finally, performing aspects of what they learned in front of their whaanau and peers. We hope that the boys will continue to practice and develop their skills. Huge thanks to parents/caregivers, Te Awamaarahi Marae and our kaiako for the support of this kaupapa. Ākina Hō!



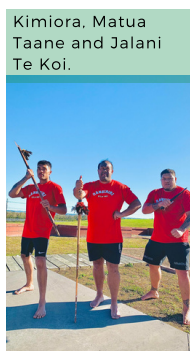
Poroporoaki (farewell) at Rangiriri.



Boys perform to parents/caregivers and peers.



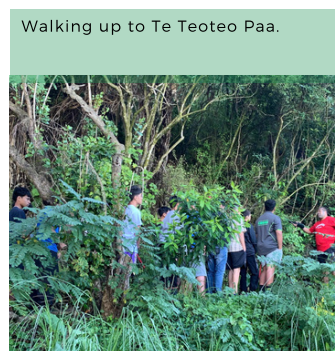
Taking in the significance of Te Teoteo Paa at Whangamarino.



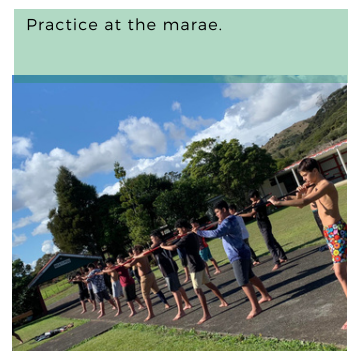
Kimiora, Matua Taane and Jalani Te Koi.



Learning about the pou (carved posts) at Rangiriri.



Walking up to Te Teoteo Paa.



Practice at the marae.



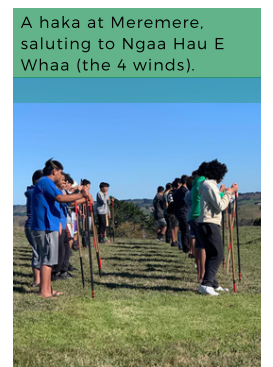
Boys being led through the waharoa (entrance) at Rangiriri trenches.



Kimiora taking the boys through some movements.



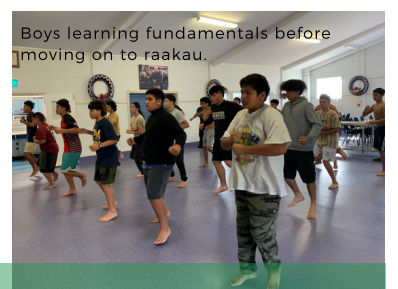
Jalani teaching Hemi some defensive moves with raakau.



A haka at Meremere, saluting to Ngaa Hau E Whaa (the 4 winds).



Matua Taane explains the significance of Te Pou o Mangataawhiri.



Boys learning fundamentals before moving on to raakau.



AT
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GARDEN TO TABLE HARVEST AND COOKING

Maara ki te tepu te hauhake me te tunu kai

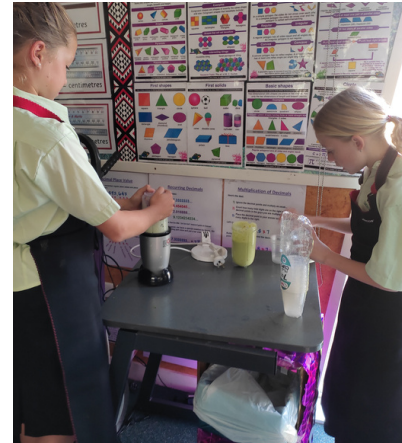
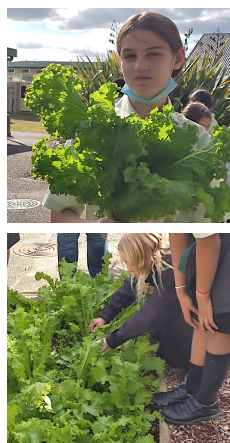
On Friday 13 May our 70 class completed their first cycle of 'Garden to Table,' as part of their 'sustainability' Science unit. They harvested their first crop of kale, cooked it and shared the kai.

It was not long ago when the class and their teacher (Mrs Dzadya) prepared the garden beds and sowed the kale seeds. The seedlings were watered regularly and beds maintained. Prior to harvesting the class researched a range of recipes and then made up their own. Harvesting was filled with excitement and participation and cooking their own recipe was a lot of fun! The students worked together to prepare their meal and set the tables and then sat around the table and shared the food they produced from their own garden.

The success of the first crop has even motivated students to start their own individual projects at home. A huge thanks to our parents/caregivers who are very supportive of this project - some even delivered loads of compost to school to support the project! This has a huge ripple effect in the school community and other classes within the school who are showing interest in the project.

We have distributed the leftover seeds to other interested classes to take home and start their own little gardens. This type of kale, even though indigenous to New Zealand, is not common to many families - hence why they are very excited to see it growing in their home gardens.

The students are looking forward to growing a variety of vegetables in the future!



MUSIC FEATURE



A word from Ms. McGill Wright (Head of Music Department):

The Music Department as had a fantastic start to the year at Tuakau College, despite no-one being allowed to sing for the whole of Term 1! I started teaching at Tuakau College in January, having returned to Aotearoa after years teaching in the UK, and I am absolutely loving it here! The students are so talented and I am really enjoying helping them improve their skills.

The Year 7-10 students began the year with an 'instrument skills' unit, learning the song 'Pepeha' by Six60 on Guitar, Ukulele and Keyboard and then playing it in small groups. The Year 9 and 10 students then began to explore Music Technology using an online program called 'BandLab' where they learnt to create their own beats and basslines. This term, Year 9 and 10 students are putting together group performances in preparation for our first concert on Wednesday 29 June, called the 'Matariki Concert!' They have chosen their own songs and are loving finally being allowed to sing, rap and play the drum kit! The next step will be making their own music with songwriting or music technology, so they are ready to enter the national songwriting competition 'Play it Strange' in July.

The Year 11 and 12 students began the year with a combination of performance and songwriting/composition and are also preparing for performances for the Matariki Concert, which will be the assessment for their ensemble performance standard.

Now that we are at Orange setting, we have been able to kick off extra-curricular activities, including opening the practice rooms at lunchtime for any students to play. We can now proudly call ourselves the loudest department in the school! Students are able to book a room to play music with their friends outside of class time. The best part of moving to Orange is that we have been able to properly start Choir! We have a good group of singers turning up on Friday lunchtimes to practice and develop their singing technique. They will be performing in our Matariki Concert in June.

The Department focus for this year is building the culture of the department and getting everyone on board. Every student can be musical with the right support and right opportunities. It is up to us as teachers to help them find out what they are good at and make progress.

I have been so encouraged by the response of the students, the staff and the community here at Tuakau College to what we are doing and am excited for what we can achieve together in the future! I look forward to meeting more of you at our Matariki Concert at the end of June!

Ms. McGill Wright



NZ MUSIC MONTH Te Marama Puoro O Aotearoa

May was officially NZ Music Month! Why not celebrate some of your favourite NZ songs with your kids and get them to show you some of their favourites?

Featured Artist ➡ Check out 'Chlorine' on Spotify, featuring Finn Robinson (from Year 12) on bass. ➡



ITINERANT MUSIC PROGRAM

Hotaka Waiata Haereere

We have implemented a full itinerant music lesson program this year, with four teachers providing lessons across a range of instruments. These lessons are weekly, during the school day, and are rotated so students don't miss the same subject twice.

Garry Cooper and Michael Bennett have taught at Tuakau College for a number of years and this term we have welcomed Joseph Anderson and Neil Williamson to the team. They are helping set the culture of the department and discovering or harnessing the potential in so many students.

Garry Cooper teaches guitar and bass. Neil Williamson teaches drums. Joseph Anderson teaches band skills, guitar, bass, drums and vocals. Michael Bennett is nominally our piano teacher but is a master of helping students discover their passion and teaching them guitar, bass, piano and vocals depending on what they need. He is responsible for starting new student bands already this year.

Our school is very lucky to have these fantastic teachers and the students are really enjoying their lessons.



NZ MUSIC COMMISSION MUSIC MENTORING PROGRAM

Te Taura Whiri i te Waiata Waiata Kaupapa Aarahi Waiata

Our school has been chosen by the NZ Music Commission to receive two full-day workshops by a professional musician to support our students in performing and composition. Our music mentor is Mazbou Q (Hugh Ozumba) who is a rapper, composer, producer and music educator from West Auckland.

He will do two days of workshops, one in June and one in July, with a group of students from Year 9 - Year 12. Keep an eye on the Tuakau College social media pages to see what our students produce!



MUSIC WEBSITE

Paetukutuku Puoro

We have our own Music Department website where students can find out about extra-curricular groups, apply for itinerant music lessons and find out more about competitions they can enter inside and outside of school. There is a link on the Music page on the Tuakau College website, so make sure you check it out! (www.tuakaucollege.com/music)



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PRESENTS

TE PŌ WHAKANGAHAU O MATARIKI MATARIKI CONCERT

WEDNESDAY 29 JUNE, 2022

6PM - 7:30PM
TUAKAU COLLEGE GYM

FREE ENTRY! (KOHA BOX WILL BE
AVAILABLE ON THE NIGHT IF
ANYONE WOULD LIKE TO DONATE
TO THE DEPARTMENT)

YEAR 7 - YEAR 12 STUDENTS
WILL BE PERFORMING A
VARIETY OF INDIVIDUAL AND
GROUP MUSICAL ITEMS





Te Whare Ako Feature

A word from Mrs. Hucker
(Head of SENCO/Te Whare Ako):



Te Whare Ako is the home of the Learning Support Department where the co-ordinators put support in place around those students whose learning requires a boost to ensure that they are learning to the best of their ability.

We are staffed with eight Teaching Assistants, funded by the Ministry of Education. A very small percentage of students gain individual support through ICS and ORS - this becomes their entitlement. However, lots of students are supported in the classroom through allocations decided upon by the SENCO and in consultation with teachers.

Te Whare Ako is responsible for applying for students for their Special Assessment Conditions for NCEA. This often involves the use of a reader/writer/use of computer. Students do not have to have a report or a diagnosis for this process to take place. We rely on teachers to identify those students who can best be supported in this way. We start identifying students from Year 7, so by the time they reach their senior years they are familiar with this support, and can therefore achieve their NCEA.

Part of Te Whare Ako is devoted to the well-being of our students. It provides a safe, comfy, uncluttered area for students to recalibrate and restore themselves so they are able to return to class and learn. This has proved very successful for a number of students. Individual students are often introduced to this space by their Deans or Guidance Counsellor. It is our job to give them some time to regroup without unnecessary stimulus. It works well!

Mrs Hucker

ESOL
English for Speakers of Other Languages



ESOL means "English for Speakers of Other Languages." Our ESOL teacher is Mrs Lang. She formally assesses oral language, reading and writing ability twice a year to gain the present level of English Language attainment and their 'next steps' to improve.

Our ESOL programme is based on helping students with their school subjects and most importantly the "English Language Learning Progressions." This is an English language programme for school students who do not have English as their first language, from the NZ Ministry of Education, and it is widely used in schools throughout New Zealand. We focus on three different levels of ability and students move through the levels as their English skills improve and their confidence increases.

Meet the Te Whare Ako Department Tutaki ki Te Whare Ako Tari

Mrs C Hucker

Head of
SENCO/Te Whare Ako



I am one of the long serving members of Tuakau College and have experienced the college evolve from a school of less than 400 students, to double that size. I've previously taught mainly in the English Department and prize literacy skills as a major factor in being able to move beyond the confines of a school environment into the big world, beyond our safe boundaries at school.

I am proud of the achievements that I see in our students - whether it be academically or in pursuit of their sporting and cultural activities. It gives me great pride to be a member of Tuakau College.

I value the idea of well being and try to look after myself with regular exercise. It is something I do without thinking about it. My favourite hobby of travel has been somewhat curtailed by COVID, but it doesn't stop me looking! Central America? Morocco? But I have to be content at the moment, with a quick hop across the Tasman to see my one and only granddaughter.

Mrs S Scott

Assistant Head of
SENCO/Te Whare Ako



Kia ora! I am the Assistant Head of SENCO and Specialist Classroom Teacher (SCT) here at Tuakau College!

I trained in the UK as a High School Science teacher but have taken on many roles during my 16 years in Aotearoa. I have worked for the RTLB service as well as worked as an 'Across School Teacher' for our Kahui Ako.

I work with both students and teachers at our college. I support any students who have ORS funding, as well as collecting data for the learning (SAC and ICS) and behaviour (FBA). At the moment I lead two reading comprehension groups.

I also work with our beginning teachers to gain their Full Teacher Registration.

As a part of my philosophy, that learning is a life long journey. I will be graduating at the end of the month with a Masters of Specialist Teaching from Massey University.



Mrs D van der Heyden

Teaching Assistant



I have been working at our kura for over five years as a Teaching Assistant (TA). To begin with I was employed as a TA in Te Whariki (now known as Te Whare Ako),

and during that time I stayed within one classroom and worked alongside a small group of children. After a year I was fortunate enough to branch out to the whole kura community. This change has me going from classroom to classroom and working alongside our children and teachers, which I enjoy.

In this time I've made positive connections with the teachers and many students. I'm fortunate to follow and assist some of the same students, from Junior through to Senior level, which is very satisfying. I look forward to coming to work each day as no two days are the same. As a TA we wear many hats - from a motivator, keeping a student on task, nurturer, listener and even a companion to go for a walk to offload. All these aspects make it possible for a student to learn. Every day is different which keeps me excited and challenged.

Miss K Anderson

Teaching Assistant



Kia ora! My name is Kelly Anderson. I am an ex-student of Tuakau College and I joined the Whare Ako team this year.

Tuakau is my hometown as I have lived here for my entire life and I plan to raise my two beautiful boys here also.

I am passionate about making differences in children's lives and I aim to help and support whenever I can in the classroom.

This passion has led me to pursue my Teacher Education training.

In my spare time I enjoy spending time with my family and friends, listening to music and shopping!



Meet the Te Whare Ako Department continued. . . Tutaki ki Te Whare Ako Tari haere tonu. . .

Mrs M Van Kan

Teaching Assistant



I have been a Teaching Assistant for over 15 years, originally in Te Whariki, but since last year I have been working across all levels.

I also support the Technology Department in the Hospitality area. The classes I assist are 7O, 7P, 8O and 11 Hospitality. They are great classes and I enjoy getting to know all the students in these classes.

Every day I enjoy learning along with the students, which is a bonus in life. The holidays is a time I look forward to, so that I have time to enjoy my four mokos.

Ms M Vakalahi

Teaching Assistant



Malo e lelei! My name is Ma'ata and four days a week I have the privilege of assisting students here at Tuakau, mainly in the Junior Department.

I come from the friendly islands of Tonga and have been in New Zealand since 2004.

Other than doing the job I enjoy most, I also like fishing with my partner, being with family, trying different foods and going on road trips!

Ms R De Thierry

Teaching Assistant



Yes, I'm the bright eyed, bushy tailed Teaching Assistant!

Why do I want to be a Teaching Assistant you ask?

Well that's simple - it's incredibly rewarding being part of a great team, having our personalised learning strategies for our students.

Supporting our students reach their goals and seeing the excitement on their happy faces, knowing they have accomplished something great, makes being a Teaching Assistant gratifying.

Mrs N Law

Teaching Assistant



Hi! I'm Ngaire and I've been a TA for several years. After having nearly all of Term 1 off, getting a 'bionic' hip, it's great to be back!

Age is but a number, or so the say! I love it when the younger students try and guess my age - they make me feel so much younger than I am!

Each day is filled with some hilarious conversations, either participated in or overheard. I go to classes where I'm not there to be a nag (or worse) but just to be a friendly face who can support students to be the best they can be.

Sometimes that's just helping them stay focused, sometimes it's to get that dreaded note writing done or to help read and understand the notes.

I love what I do and enjoy my interactions with the students.



Mrs M Cowan

Teaching Assistant



I'm Marie and I have been a Teaching Assistant at Tuakau College for many years now. My specialty is Mathematics, not only supporting the students, but also the teachers with data entry. I have also become involved with the administration of PAT tests at the beginning of the year, which consumes a number of hours work.

The students of Tuakau College all refer to us by our Christian names and know to ask us for help.

I love the diverse range of students that I come into contact with and feel immense pride in their achievements!



Meet the Te Whare Ako Department continued. . . *Tutaki ki Te Whare Ako Tari haere tonu. . .*

Ms F Proctor

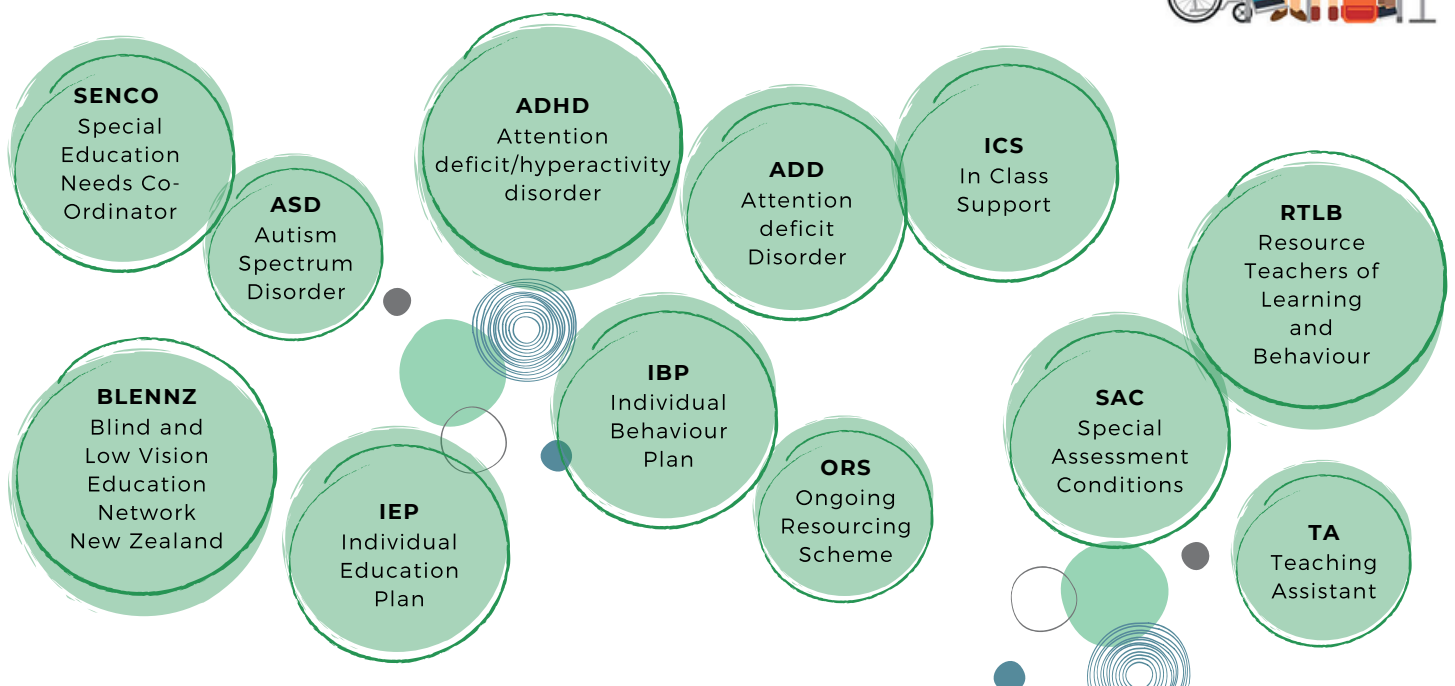
Teaching Assistant



A Teaching Assistant is what I am,
Doing the mahi and a bit of spam,
Students and staff needing support, in subjects across the board
Fi to the rescue, please help me Lord
Problems arise day to day
This is how I earn my pay, grateful as, I say
Nationalities of many a creed, helping them each to read
Fulfilling this role on a daily basis, even in times of a crisis
Yes, we care and do our best as each day can be a test
But fun and laughter come into play, as I engage and turn the page
Sit down, be ready, use your manners, phones away, these things I say.
I have a degree in CS (Common Sense) - goes a long way
A Teaching Assistant and proud too, to do the mahi and follow through!

WE SPEAK IN ACRONYMS IN TE WHARE AKO *Ka korero matou i roto i nga acronyms Te Whare Ako*

Daily terminology in our department!



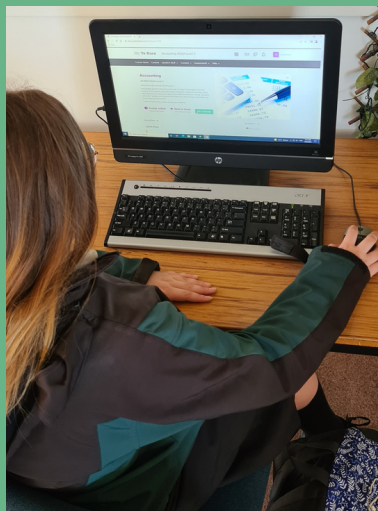
TE WHARE AKO WELLNESS AREA

*Te Whare
Ako wāhi
oranga*



Within Te Whare Ako is a 'Wellness Area' where students can retreat to when they need space or time to themselves.

DUAL ENROLLED STUDENTS: TUAKAU COLLEGE AND TE KURA *Tokorua nga taurua kua whakaurua: Te Kareti o Tuakau me Te Kura*



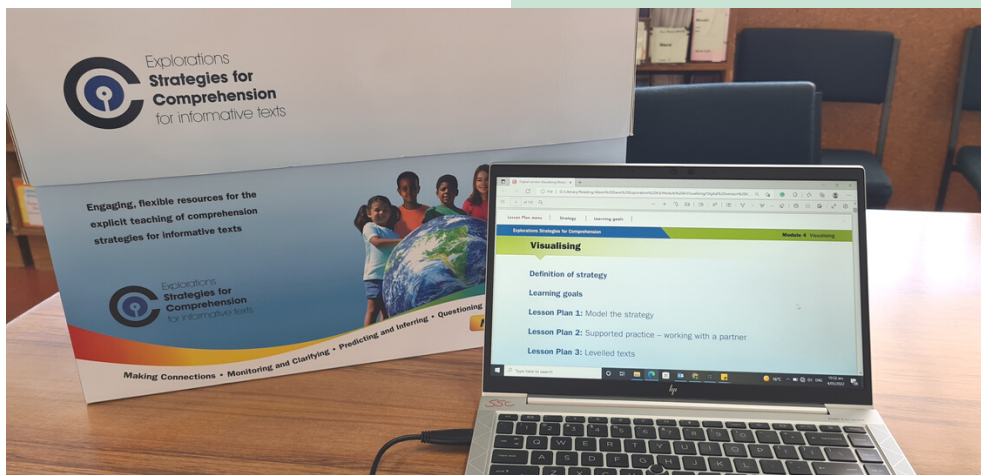
The facility to study through Te Kura is open to a limited number of students at Tuakau College.

It suits students who are independent learners who cope well with online learning.

Te Kura does all the teaching and marking and we are responsible for the record keeping and overall supervision.

This year we have two Year 13 students working with Te Kura, doing Level 3 Accounting and Level 3 Design.

Pictured on left: Level 3 students working on Te Kura



EXPLORATION KIT *Kete Tuhura*

Pictured on the left is an 'Exploration Kit,' used to support reading comprehension with small groups of students.

The students are identified through school testing, as well as pre and post testing, to share improvements with the students for their mahi.



WINTER SPORT

FULL PHOTOS OF WINTER SPORT ON FACEBOOK



Winter sports have kicked off for another season! It's great to see our students enjoying their sports again after so long and we wish all our winter sports teams the very best for their games! Make sure you're following Tuakau College on Facebook or on Instagram (@tuakau.college) for regular photos of sports games/events.

RUGBY



1st XV Team:

Waiuku College 1st XV vs Tuakau College: 27-13 to Tuakau College
Wesley College 2nd XV (3rds) vs Tuakau College: 36-0 to Tuakau College
Papakura High School 1st XV vs Tuakau College: 44-5 to Tuakau College

U15's Team:

Waiuku College U15's vs Tuakau College: 69-0 to Waiuku College
Papakura High School U15's vs Tuakau College: 66-5 to Papakura High School
Alfriston College U15's vs Tuakau College: 29-29

FOOTBALL



Tuakau College First XI:

Aorere College vs Tuakau College: 7-2 to Aorere College



WINTER SPORT

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BASKETBALL



Junior Boys Red:

Wesley College Junior Boys A vs Tuakau College Junior Boys Red: 46-30 to Tuakau College Junior Boys Red
PHS Junior Boys Prem vs Tuakau College Junior Boys Red: 57-38 to PHS Junior Boys Prem

Junior Boys Green:

Hauraki Junior Boys vs Tuakau College Junior Boys Green: 48-18 to Hauraki Junior Boys

Mixed Girls:

Waiuku College Senior Girls vs Tuakau College Girls: 46-11 to Waiuku College Senior Girls

MIXED 5'S HOCKEY



Mixed 5's Hockey Results:

Onewhero Area School vs Tuakau College: 5-1 win to Onewhero Area School
Alfriston College vs Tuakau College: 11-1 win to Tuakau College
ECA Mixed vs Tuakau College: 8-1 to ECA Mixed
Pukekohe High School vs Tuakau College: 12-0
ACG Strathallan 5A vs Tuakau College: 8-1 to ACG Strathallan 5A
Waiuku College vs Tuakau College: 6-2 to Waiuku College
Onewhero Area School vs Tuakau College: 0-0



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NETBALL



Tuakau College AIMS:

Strathallan Year 7&8 Blue vs Tuakau College AIMS: 16-14 to Tuakau College
KFS - Wahine Toa vs Tuakau College AIMS: 24-4 to Tuakau College

Tuakau College Kakariki:

Kauri Flats School - Wahine Toa vs Tuakau College Kakariki: 42-3 to Kauri Flats School- Wahine Toa
Strathallan Y7&8 Navy vs Tuakau College Kakariki: 35-1 to Strathallan Y7&8 Navy

Tuakau College Whero:

OJC Year 7&8 B vs Tuakau College Whero: 16-12 to Tuakau College
Strathallan Y7&8 White vs Tuakau College Whero: 30-0 to Tuakau College

Tuakau College Prem 9:

AC Year 9 B Kea vs Tuakau College Prem 9: 23-20 to Tuakau College
Nga Tapuwae Teina vs Tuakau College Prem 9: 14-12 to Tuakau College

Tuakau College Senior B:

JCHS Senior B vs Tuakau College Senior B: 32-16 to Tuakau College
Papatoetoe High Senior C vs Tuakau College Senior B: 39-8 to Tuakau College

Tuakau College UNISS:

Rosehill Premier vs Tuakau College UNISS: 36-26 to Tuakau College
Manurewa Premier vs Tuakau College UNISS: 31-29 to Tuakau College


JUNIOR COLLEGE SPEECH FINALS



Wednesday 15 June, 2022
5:30PM IN THE IHUB

Parents/caregivers and supporters are welcome to attend!
Nibbles and beverages provided. Please wear a mask.

If you are sick or have any flu like symptoms please stay at home.



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Thursday 30 June, 2022
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SCHOOL UNIFORM

Blouse	Year 7-10 Regulation Junior blouse. Year 11-13 Regulation Senior blouse.
Shirt	Year 7-10 Regulation Junior Shirt. Year 11-13 Regulation Senior Shirt.
Jersey	Regulation school jersey (optional).
Skirt	Regulation knee or ankle length skirt.
Shorts	Regulation school shorts. Waistband must be above hips. Hems must be above or on the knee. Belts may be black.
Trousers (Dress Uniform - Optional)	Regulation school trousers. Waistband must be above hips. To be worn with shoes and black socks. No sandals to be worn with long trousers.
Jackets	Regulation softshell jacket (optional).
Blazer (Dress Uniform)	Regulation blazer (optional).
Socks/Stockings	Calf length plain black socks or plain (not ribbed or patterned), black stockings may be worn.
Footwear	Plain black shoes. <u>Terms 1 & 4 only:</u> Plain black, flat sandals with straps over heel, worn as designed and in a neat and tidy condition. No socks to be worn with sandals. For Health & Safety reasons, covered shoes MUST always be worn in Technology rooms and sometimes in Science practical's.
PE/House Activity Uniform	Regulation T-shirt in house colour, worn with plain black shorts.
Tie (Dress Uniform)	Regulation school tie (optional).

Jewellery	NO jewellery to be worn other than the following: plain ear studs or plain sleeper earrings (Maximum of 2 per ear. Sleepers must be a maximum of 12mm in diameter and be able to rotate 360 degrees through the ear), a wrist watch; one necklace of cultural, religious or personal significance; Medic-Alert bracelets. NO facial piercings or ear lobe expanders/stretchers. Maximum size for spacers is 1cm. <i>The College takes no responsibility for confiscated jewellery. Any confiscated items must be collected by parents from the Deans office.</i>
School Cap (optional)	Plain black cap or hat (NO writing or brands and NO beanies) may be worn outside only for sun protection. Cap peaks to be worn to the front only.
Scarf (optional)	Plain black scarf.
Hair	Students' hair must be clean and tidy at all times. NO extremes of fashion acceptable. Dyed hair must be of a natural colour that someone could be born with. Boys must be clean shaven at all times. All students with long hair will be required to tie it back in classes where health and/or safety is an issue e.g. Technology classes.
Under Garments	Plain undergarments may be worn. They must not be visible through the school shirt, below the length of the skirt or below the sleeves.
Sunglasses	Sunglasses may be worn outside only and are the responsibility of the student. Sunglasses are not permitted to be worn on the head in class.
Nail Varnish	Clear, transparent or natural colours only. NO solid colours permitted.
Make Up	NO obvious makeup permitted.
Tattoos	The tattooing of young people of school age is strongly discouraged, however they may be accepted on students over 16 years old and should be limited to a significantly appropriate tattoo. If a student has an inappropriate tattoo it must be covered. Unacceptable tattoos include, but are not limited to; drugs, alcohol, gang affiliations, death and sexually explicit.

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Phone: 09 239 1310
Shop hours are Monday to Friday: 8:30 to 5pm
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Website: www.theuniformshoppe.co.nz



Calendar

Maaramataka

for Term 2 2022

Please note that events on this calendar are subject to change due to COVID-19 restrictions/Traffic Light System

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
2 MAY Term 2 starts School Assembly (Period 2)	3	4	5	6	7	8
9 Manaaki Marae Visit	10 Levels Assembly (Period 3) Parent Teacher Interviews	11 Parent Teacher Interviews	12 Mufti Day 13OUT Tramp Manaaki Marae	13 Year 12 'Loves Me Not' Programme 13OUT Tramp Manaaki Marae	14	15
16 Teacher Only Day	17	18 Extended Whaanau (Period 1)	19	20 Year 12 OUT Day Tramp	21	22
23	24	25	26 Whare Assembly (Period 2)	27	28	29
30	31 Board Meeting	1 JUNE	2 School Assembly (Period 1) Year 7&8 Football Tournament	3	4	5
6 Queens Birthday (Public Holiday)	7 Levels Assembly (Period 5)	8 Year 12 OUT Tramp	9 Year 12 OUT Tramp	10 Year 12 OUT Tramp	11	12
13	14 Extended Whaanau (Period 4)	15 Junior College Speech Finals	16 Team/Group Photo Day Junior Social	17	18	19
20 12HOR Trip	21	22 Whare Assembly (Period 4)	23 Cross Country	24 Matariki (Public Holiday)	25	26
27 Enrolments open for 2023	28 'Attitude' Talks (All students) Board Meeting	29 Matariki Concert	30 Mufti Day Franklin Schools' Career Expo	1 JULY School Assembly (Period 2) Tough Guy Tough Girl Competition	2	3
4 Levels Assembly (Period 5)	5	6	7 Matariki Awards	8 Term 2 ends		Term 3 starts on Monday 25 July. Term 3 finishes on Friday 30 September.