



# Otamatea High School

*Te Kura Tuarua o Otamatea*



## Principal's Comment

We have recently received our confirmed Education Review Office (ERO) report from the review which was conducted at the beginning of term three. It was a very positive review and a positive endorsement of the school's direction. Outlined below are some snippets from the report. The full report can be found on the school's website and will be made available on the ERO website by the middle of the school holidays.

"The school's processes and actions effectively help to achieve excellence and equity for learners. This is mostly attributable to:

- a very positive and respectful school culture and tone
- powerful connections, relationships and partnerships with parents, whānau, iwi and hāpu
- effective school leadership
- sound governance and stewardship

Students benefit from systems that are strongly focussed on ensuring their wellbeing. A holistic, wrap around approach to pastoral care sits at the heart of the school's curriculum, setting the conditions for student wellbeing and achievement."

"Older students are good role models for their younger peers. The year 7 and 8 students have their own place and identity within the school. The school has good practices to support students transitioning into the school at year 7. These practices involve getting to know the learner and their family and support early identification of children at risk of not achieving."

"School leadership is very effectively building relational trust and collaboration at every level of the school community. The school's whakatauki 'He waka eke noa – all in the waka together', supports a shared commitment to promoting equity."

"Achievement information shows a very positive upward trend in students achieving success in the National Certificates of Education Achievement (NCEA) at Levels 1, 2 and 3. An increase in the number of endorsements is also significant. National standards data show the school is effective at accelerating students' progress in reading, writing and mathematics over the first two years in the school."

"Student engagement is monitored and this information shows that Māori students' participation is equitable across the curriculum in terms of attitudes and engagement as learners. Since the 2014 review the school has been successful in lifting retention and attendance rates and significantly lowering the number of stand downs and suspensions for all groups of students."

"Individual students are responded to through a range of cultural initiatives. These responses approaches value Māori language, culture and identity and are supporting students to make progress and achieve. A focus on broadening learning pathways in the senior school and these increasingly flexible responses to individuals are helping to lift the achievement levels of all learners."

"Individual learning plans are regularly revisited to monitor and build on the progress of students with high learning needs."

We are very proud of this report which reflects a real team effort – 'He waka eke noa, we're all in this waka, without exception'. Thanks once again to all the students, staff and community who have made this a reality at Otamatea High School.

Wishing you all a safe and relaxing holiday break.

*Rachel Clothier-Simmonds*



## Inter-iwi arts challenge 2017

Our inter-iwi arts challenge this year was to create a painted mural for our local marae. These are now down at the marae and have been erected in the new playground that is being developed there. Each iwi chose their story based around the legends of Maui and from there a massive creative process began.

Congratulations to those students who contributed to and participated in the process of making these murals so successful. The results of the winning house will be announced at our end of term assembly..in the meantime check these out!

**Ngapuhi** painted Maui me tana ika- Maui fishes up the North Island.

**Whatua** painted Maui me te rā- Maui slows down the sun.

**Arawa** painted Maui me te kurī a Irawaru- Maui turns Irawaru into a dog.

**Maniapoto** painted Maui me te kauwae o Murirangawhenua - Maui & Murirangawhenua's jawbone.

*Mrs Clist*



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## Inter-iwi Chess Competition

The annual inter-iwi chess tournament was recently played out in E3. The tournament was played over three lunchtimes with teams of four players from Arawa, Maniapoto, Ngapuhi and Whatua each playing each other once. Battle lines were drawn early on with Ngapuhi brimming with



confidence as reigning champions. Mr Smyth explained the rules of the tournament and twenty four games later we'd seen it all - numerous strategic plays, defensive moves, forks, pins, surprise checks, castling, en-passant and more, including the pressure of some players being put on the clocks to finish their games. In the final game Ngapuhi stumbled and Arawa thrashed Whatua, resulting in Arawa being crowned the 2017 champions. Final places were 1<sup>st</sup> Arawa, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ngapuhi, 3<sup>rd</sup> Whatua, 4<sup>th</sup> Maniapoto.

*Mr Smyth*

## Level 2 Wood Technology

This year students have been working on a project that involved the designing and making of a musical instrument. The students had to find a client, discuss what their client would want and cost this. Two students, Bailey Hudson and Simon Parker contacted Maunu Primary who are using Djembe and Ashiko drums in their classrooms. A price of \$200 was agreed and the boys have been working through this term completing the Ashiko drums, which included skinning and preparing the goat skins for the drum head.

The finished drums looked amazing and today we visited Maunu Primary School to present them with their new drums. The students were extremely excited and impressed with the quality of the drums that Simon and Bailey made, and even encouraged them to take part in some drumming.

*Mr North*





## Len Kay Farm

On Friday 18<sup>th</sup> August the Primary Industries class travelled to Kumeu and the farm of Len Kay. The farm is operated by sharemilker Paul Tyatke, an ex OHS student. Paul and Len farm using a recently installed robotic milking system which we were able to see in action. We also saw an adjoining herd home. The students were further fascinated by a rumen trial being conducted on a sample of four cows, investigating methods of reducing methane emissions. Everyone found it a fascinating visit and appreciated seeing the future of dairy farming. Thanks very much to Paul for taking the time out of his day to show us around and to Teresa Brown for coming along as the enforcer.

*Mr Troost*



## OHS wins 'Top School' at 9km Run

On Sunday the 17th September the Level 2 Physical Education students competed in the Sport Northland ACC 9km run in Whangarei. This was part of their 2.4 practical assessment worth 4 credits. The school won two trophies. The 'Top School' and the 'Fastest School' trophy. The students performed well and had a great day. Thank you to the following staff members for their support and help on the day; Alex Cowie, Tina Holst, Areti Alexandrou and Yvonne Gee.

*Miss Liddington*



## Board of Trustees meetings coming up

Wednesday 1 November / Wednesday 13 December

Meetings are held in the Administration Meeting Room starting at 6pm.

### Maths Olympiad News

The final round of the Australasian Problem Solving Mathematical Olympiads (APSMO) competition was held at school this month. The year 7s have been participating in the junior competition and the Year 8s and 9s in the senior competition. Cory Browne did very well in the senior competition this week gaining four points from a possible five, as did Morgan Bull in the junior competition, scoring three points. As a result, both these boys are the OTA champions for the year and will receive trophies next month from the APSMO organisers. Well done!

#### Top scores after the 5th and final round are:

**Junior Year 7s:** Morgan Bull (11 points) followed by Kyin Smith (9 points)

**Senior Year 8s:** Michael Ferguson (6 points)

**Senior Year 9s:** Cory Browne (17 points) followed by Amy Lawrence (10 points)

Well done also to all the other students who took part for their fantastic efforts over the past four months. You have challenged yourselves and learnt a great deal about using different mathematical strategies to solve problems.

You will find a copy of the Round 5 junior competition questions later in this newsletter. The answers are 52, \$16, 81cm<sup>2</sup>, 21 and 6.

*Mr Smyth*

### Moana - Te Reo Māori version

How far I'll go and You're Welcome are tunes from Moana that we've heard over and over again. I didn't think I could love the movie any more, until I saw the Moana Te Reo Māori version. In our very own cinema full of students being taken back to our past in our language was an awesome way to celebrate Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori. Even students who are just beginning their voyage to learn Te Reo Māori were engaged. "I understood some of the words, so I knew what was going on. I kind of forgot that it was in Māori and I really enjoyed it", Kylah Slack (y9). Full of the glee from the film we munched on 30 parahe or pizza with the kura tamariki before making our journey back from Whangarei. Ko te reo te mana mauri o te Māori. Te Reo is the essence of Māori. Tukuna ki te ao, tukuna kia rere. Let it soar in the air.

*Ms Paul*





## Primary Industries Academy Travels to Kerikeri



On the 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> of September the Primary Industries Academy had an overnight trip to Kerikeri to explore various career options in the area.

We first visited a goat milking farm of 2000 goats in Maungatapere owned by Allan and Lynne Karels. The goats were very friendly, particularly the kids which the students were allowed to get amongst, and a big hit with the students.

The next stop was Okaihau Pastural Ltd, a large scale, high input dairy farm of 1200 cows managed by Joe Foster. Joe was recently runner up in New Zealand Dairy Farm of the Year Awards and featured in the NZ Dairy Farmer magazine. We were shown the 60 bail rotary shed in action, covered feed pads where the cows were being fed a mixture which included lemons from the local orchards, and the effluent ponds.



The final stop of the day was at LD Packers where we had a tour of a fruit pack house and a neighbouring kiwifruit orchard.

That night we stayed at Kerikeri Holiday Park and Motels which was enjoyed and appreciated by all. Against all predictions the management of the holiday park are very happy for us to return next year.

The next day before returning to Otamatea we visited Turners and Growers, Kerikeri and were given a tour of their pack house and a lemon orchard.

By all accounts it was a great trip which was made possible by all the sites who generously hosted us. Thanks also to Sam Phillips who accompanied us and kept the girls in line.

*Mr Troost*

## Reporoa College – Otamatea High School Sports Exchange 2017

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> – Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> August (52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Exchange)

The 52<sup>nd</sup> Annual Exchange took place at Reporoa this year with 55 Otamatea students travelling down for the occasion. Otamatea had won the Hathoway Family Shield for the last two years events so there was great excitement and pressure for us to keep the shield up North. This year saw our students staying at Reporoa College instead of being billeted out.

The first competition for the exchange was the hockey being held at Taupo Hockey Turf. This year the teams were mixed. With perfect weather and the Otamatea crowd behind them, the hockey team never looked threatened taking the win 8 -0 against a much younger Reporoa side. Goal scorers were Lee Holst, Aaron Lupton, Travis Flannagan, Hayley Linton and Isaac Sheppard.



Upon arrival at Reporoa the students settled into their class rooms which was to be their accommodation for the next two nights. Reporoa then put on an awesome spread for dinner.

On Sunday night, in front of a packed crowd, the girls' basketball teams tussled every quarter, with Otamatea up, then Reporoa ahead, then Otamatea again. In the last quarter with only 1 point in it, Reporoa scored with only 15 seconds to go to take the win 41 - 40. The boys game was a close game keeping the spectators on edge for the first three quarters. But the Reporoa boys found their form in the last quarter to take the lead and win by a comfortable margin of 36 -23.





Coming into the Monday, Reporoa held the lead 2 - 1 so the next five events would decide the end result. Otamatea started with a yummy breakfast to kick start the day.

The **debate** was the first event on Monday morning with the moot being “Successful students should have an obligation to help less successful students” with Otamatea debating the negative. Quintin Brown and Isaac Sheppard presented the facts while Georgia



Denton followed up with a convincing speech to back up their statements. A very close result with the points being in Reporoa’s favour 618 – 573. At this point Reporoa were in the lead 3 – 1.

**Squash** Otamatea were just too strong for Reporoa with all our girls taking their wins comfortably in three straight sets. Congratulations to Annmarie Holst, Jessie Allen, Ocean Shadbolt and Shawna Hawken.



**Football** Again this year brought a slight change to the setup of soccer with mixed teams. Reporoa who normally field a girls’ team only, did well to import boys in for the game. With the weather promising to turn sour the game was luckily played in sunny conditions.

Otamatea dominated the game with Captain, Josh Nishitani-Hart playing an intergral part in match play that was noted by many spectators. Josh shared the ball around well within the team which was reflected with goals being scored by Mathias Damsted, Matt Hamilton, Travis Flannagan, Tyler Flannagan and Josh himself. The end score was 7 – 1 to Otamatea.

**Rugby** Otamatea took the field with confidence to try and retain the cup they won for the last two years. With the weather bringing on four seasons in one day and the sky opening up with heavy rain, lightning and thunder. We got to understand the true nature of being freezing cold and soaking wet!

Both teams played a hard, aggressive game with added challenge of a slippery ball and frozen fingers! Otamatea had the size advantage, winning most facets of the game. It must be noted that it was good to see our younger players Bob Hamlin, Brady Foster and Tyrone De Ardene coming to the fore. Reporoa never gave up and stayed committed and well disciplined to the end. Try scorers were Simon Parker, Tyrone De Ardenne, Tamati Abel and Piripi Craig. There were three conversions by Simon Parker, Corey Slimo and Zack Hamlin Otamatea took the Win 26 – 5.



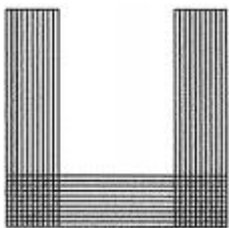
After the rugby all teams came together for afternoon tea. The captains from each team said their speeches announcing the results for the day followed by a wonderful spread put on by Reporoa. The overall result from the eight events, Otamatea came out with a 5 -3 win to secure the Hathoway Family Shield for a third consecutive year.

After a full on day of sports Reporoa again treated Otamatea to a lovely dinner followed by a social where students got to catch up again. All in all the trip was a huge success with a wonderful group of students who made everyone proud to be part of Otamatea High School.

*Tina Holst, Sports Coordinator*

### Maths Olympiad 3

- 5A. Time: 5 minutes** What is the sum of all the prime numbers between 20 and 30?
- 5B. Time: 5 minutes** Albert has twice as much money as Beth.  
Beth has \$5 more than Carla. Carla has half as much money as Derek. Derek has \$6.
- 5C. Time: 6 minutes** The figure shows three identical 11cm x 3cm rectangles that overlap to form two squares. What is the area of the U-shaped 8 –sided figure?
- 5D. Time: 5 minutes** Three times Don’s age plus two times Clair’s age is 54. But three times Clair’s age plus two times Don’s age is 51.  
what is the combined age of Don and Clair?
- 5E. Time: 7 minutes** Micheal is playing with a Magic Number Machine.  
A positive number is entered into the machine either subtracts 5 from the current number or doubles the number.  
Michael enters a single-digit number into the machine and pushes the BUTTON four times. The results are 2, 4, 7 and 12 but not necessarily in that order.  
What single-digit number did Michael enter into the machine?





## UNISS

Our campaign to UNISS 2017, held in Auckland Netball Centre on 3<sup>rd</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> September, was a challenging campaign, not only due to our competitors, but owing to weather conditions of heavy rain, then wind and sunshine consecutively on an hourly basis.

**DAY 1:** Our first day was against our local rivals Rodney College. After a few jitters we successfully won by 36-34. Shaky start, going into our next challenge against Putaruru College. Extremely windy conditions.



Unfortunately, in the last two quarters, Putaruru took the game by 29-36. After the first day, the highlight was our trolley called “Henare” and “Katu” our tent, who kept us warm and made it so easy to move from court to court.

**DAY 2:** Next day was Kelston Girls, who were leading the pool. It was a well-fought game – goal for goal at each quarter until Kelston pulled away in the last quarter to win the game 27-33. This put us in 3<sup>rd</sup> place for our pool. After the pool play we faced Otahuhu College, with a thumping win 14-37! A great win and a cool way to end our 2<sup>nd</sup> day at UNISS.



**DAY 3:** Marcellin up first. A fight to the end, unfortunately they pipped us 28-29. Next Fraser, we trailed every quarter, our players were really feeling it physically and emotionally. Unfortunately we lost by 34-39.

**DAY 4:** Spirits were not as high, however our first game was against Paeroa and we took the game 31-27. Great start to the day, and a much needed confidence next

was Northcote, a tight game, but our unforced error rate was too high resulting in a loss 32-34. With that we celebrated at the Skycity Fortuna – a fun night filling our bellies with cracker loads of kai.

**DAY 5:** Finals day. Our cross over game was against Taumaranui. It was neck and neck for the first two quarters. Changes in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter proved costly, as we only managed to gain 5 goals to their 11. We fought back in the last quarter. It was an amazing fight back to only lose by 1 goal 37-38. This was an intense battle, which took a lot out of the players emotionally.



Our last game was against Te Aroha. We had to win and we knew if we did not, our position in C Grade would be lost. We were ahead up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter, however in that infamous 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter Te Aroha fought back to take the quarter by 11 goals to our 2. Coming into the last quarter, there was nothing left in the tank. We were defeated more so mentally than what the final score reflected 26-32.



Every year we stay for the A Finals and prizegiving with the hopes that one of our players will be selected into the tournament team. And like the icing on the cake, our very own captain, Jayme Curtis, was selected along with 9 other players from 384 players in the C Grade! It was an awesome moment for her, as the key area

selectors were looking at, was consistency on court. On reflection of our games, Jayme fought for everything – because she wanted it. Well done Jimi! Another amazing highlight was Shuntel Rika discussing with Helene Wilson about next year to secure a scholarship. Shuntel impressed Helene enough last year that she took her under her wing to play in the Oceanic U21 Northland team. We wish you the very best Shuntel.

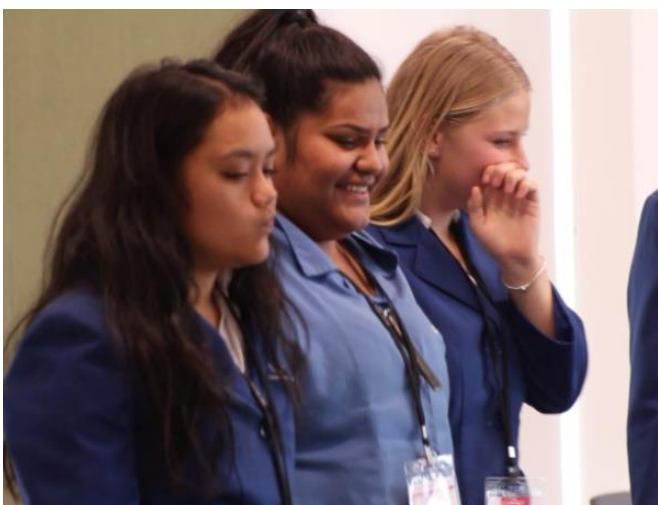
*Fiona Kemp*

### **Ngāti Whātua Summit**

The wheels on the bus go round and round, picking up students from Dargaville College, Ruawai College, Otamatea High School and Rodney College on our way to the Ngāti Whātua Tertiary Summit where we met other students from Kaipara College, Auckland Girls' Grammar, Hato Petera and Selwyn College. The red carpet was laid down for us, the future leaders of Ngāti Whātua at Ōrākei Marae and Auckland University of Technology (AUT). A diverse range of workshops about sustainability, Māori art, history, motivation, property development and Māori in media were run with an emphasis on engagement and focus on benefits for the iwi. We even participated in a political debate and heard the jammin' sounds of Majic Paora while we dined in a formal dinner.

Te Rūnanga o Ngāti Whātua in particular Antony Thompson and Janel Dymus continue to run programmes with an emphasis on growing our rangatahi leadership and we at Otamatea High School are lucky to participate in this change of direction. Ka pū te rūhā ka hao te rangatahi, ka ao ka ao ka awatea.

*Whaea Thomaseena*





## AIMS Games 2017

**Multi sport** - Otamatea had two students in this event in the year 8 girls. The event started with a 2.4 km run then 3.8 km mountain bike (this was a very hard course with 3 kms being up hill) and finishing with a 1 km kayak. There were 49 finishers on the day Poppy Scott placed 24<sup>th</sup> overall with her best discipline being the kayak where she had the 6<sup>th</sup> fastest time overall and Billie Le Mesurier-Cowbourne placed 35<sup>th</sup> over all. Both girls were very nervous to start with but gave every discipline their all.

### **Gymnastics – Twisters (this is made up of three events – floor, vault and mat)**

Gareth Ferguson a year 7 student started his first day with great results coming 6<sup>th</sup> overall from the combined results of each event. He was placed 2<sup>nd</sup> for his floor event. With a second day of the same events Gareth could not quite hold this level of results with him coming out with a result of 21<sup>st</sup> overall. Still a really great result and I am sure he will be back next year to compete again.

**Mixed Netball** - This is the fifth consecutive year that Otamatea High School has participated in sending a netball team of Yr 7 and Yr 8 students down to the annual Aims Games event hosted in Tauranga and Mount Maunganui.

This was the first year however that we sent a mixed netball team, made up of three boys and seven girls. It was an asset to have the boys involved, and will be encouraged for future teams.

The trip went well and all players enjoyed the experience.

The team had a goal this year of maintaining or improving their final placing from the year before, and the team managed to do that, after some hard fought games and at times very close games.

The team improved their ranking on last year moving up two places in B grade.

The team was sponsored by Leabourn Passenger services and a number of local businesses and local families supported the team through fundraising and donations.

It was one of those school trips that will be talked about for years to come.

The Aims Management team would like to wholeheartedly thank the players, parents and sponsors for their support.

The Otamatea Mixed Aims Netball team are now working hard to win their school and their community a free defibrillator, by asking as many people as possible to go online and vote for their photo. Voting can be done daily, and the team would appreciate your support.



## Robyn Bruce – GOLD SERVICE – 28 years of service to hockey

Robyn Bruce began coaching hockey in 1981, which was her first year of teaching at Orewa School. She introduced hockey to the school with an all girls' team, and continued the following year with a girls and boys team. She continued coaching there until 1983, successfully gaining places for several students into North Shore representative teams, one of which she also coached during this time.

Robyn got married in 1984 and set off travelling, and then went on to have a family of four children. After taking a break to raise her children, she returned to coaching in 1992.

Robyn coached at JMC level for Maungaturoto Hockey Club, and acted as delegate to JMC meetings from 1993 until 2000. She also successfully served as chairperson of the NHA Collegiate Committee, delegate for Otamatea High School, and teacher in charge of hockey from 2001 until the present time.

Over the past sixteen years, Robyn has continuously given her time coaching hockey teams at Otamatea High School. During this tenure we have enjoyed a top four placing in the NZHF secondary school tournaments on nine separate occasions at both boys and mixed hockey events around New Zealand, as well as celebrating four overall wins at these tournaments.



Further to her coaching commitments, Robyn also competed in hockey herself, firstly through secondary school for Hukerenui Club, and later for the North Shore Teachers College. All of Robyn's hockey games were played on grass fields, and she recalls fondly the occasions when umpires had to stop the game for players to wash mud out of their eyes.

Robyn has coached two Otamatea High School boys (Robert Bruce and Jareth Cocking) to U16 Tiger Turf National Teams, which involved those students participating in international games. As a result of Robyn's efforts, we have had numerous regional representative players through all grades from Otamatea High School, and we have also produced three age grade Northland goal keepers.

This will be Robyn's last year of coaching hockey at our school and she will be sorely missed. We will particularly miss her dedication to our hockey players and all of the knowledge that she brings to the game.

She will not be stopping her many hours of dedicated voluntary work as she will be continuing with her other passion - the Duke of Edinburgh Hillary Award Program. She currently has approximately 90 Otamatea High School students working on one of the three levels – Bronze, Silver or Gold, and as we recognise her commitment to school sport, we are also grateful for her ongoing contribution to the wider life of our school.





## Hockey New Zealand South Island Mixed Tournament Ashburton 4-8 September

This year our Mixed Hockey Tournament team of 16 players flew to Christchurch on Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> September. We picked up our hire vans and drove via, Cookie Time at Tempelton, The church of Good Shepherd and the St John observatory lookout at Lake Tekapo to Glentanner Holiday Park, Mt Cook.

A heavy frost greeted us on Sunday morning, along with a glorious day. We drove to Mt Cook with breath taking mountains and snow scenery all around. I always like to include a 'DOE' walk where possible, so we were on the Hooker track at 8.30 am heading for the second swing bridge. We passed the memorial for climbers who had lost their lives in these mountains, Freda's rock and were rewarded with a glorious view of Mt Cook.

We were well warmed and limbered and headed to Round Hill ski field, Lake Tekapo. Here we had a fun hour or so sliding and throwing snow at each other above the teal blue lake Pukaki.

We headed for Pinedale Lodge, Methven. This was to be our accommodation for the week. Our practice was at 6.30 pm on the Ashburton turf. We found the turf considerably wetter than our Whangarei one but were able to fine tune our set play for the tournament.

Monday 9.10am : Ota v Dunstan High. "Fire up Ota" could be heard from the dugout as myself, Tina and our sub bench encouraged the team – This was to be our hardest game mentally of the week as we 'dug deep' to find our form and to raise our spirits. With a 2 – 5 loss we prepared for our second game at 3.45 pm v Greymouth. We lost 6 – 1.

Tuesday saw a different team take the field and Otamatea began to find form. We won 6 – 1 against St Peters, Palmerston North and 5 – 2 against John Paul 2. Wednesday saw us complete a win against Kavanagh College – placing us 3<sup>rd</sup> in our pool. Thursday cross overs saw us beat Rangiora College 7 -2.

Friday saw us playing off for 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> place. This was an intense game backwards and forwards with the final score 3-3. We went into extra time with nine players with no goal keeper. The game was still locked at 3 -3,



so we dropped to 7 players until, with 30 seconds to play Mt Aspiring scrambled a pass over the goal line. 6<sup>th</sup> place it was to be!

Hayley Linton was named as most valuable player of the week for our team. Tyler Flannagan received a spot prize from the tournament management for sportsmanship.

We farewell our senior players - Lee Holst, Josh Linton, Sam Stephens, Aaron Lupton, Simon Parker and Adele Boniface. Good luck to all of them for their futures.

This was another great tournament! As usual a huge thanks to all the parents for fundraising and supporting the players throughout the season. Thanks also to R and S Fletcher, M Huxford, Rotary,

Maungaturoto Op Shop, PTCA, Lions, Pub Charity, Waipu Primary committee for your fundraising opportunities.

- Marina Boniface – Chef extraordinaire and season supporter through transporting students to games every week (and the snakes lollies at half time).
- Mike Abel – Laundry come anything asked of him helper.
- Tina Holst – Absolutely AMAZING manager!
- Also not to forget Mark Flannagan for all the hard work that he undertook pre-tournament in supporting the collegiate team with travel to and from collegiate games, hours of fundraising and skilling himself to complete umpire duties at the tournament. We are most grateful to Mark for all his support and commitment to the team.

We must also remember our team mate, Travis Flannagan, who played so competitively throughout the collegiate season and was an integral part in our team's 4<sup>th</sup> placing in our collegiate hockey competition. Travis was with us in spirit and our shared memories at our South Island Tournament. You are greatly loved and missed, Wombat.

*Robyn Bruce, Team Coach*



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