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#### 24th May 2018

Thank you to all those parents who returned the Fruit in Schools survey. We had a very good response. Congratulations to Nadiya Barr in winning the lucky draw for a \$100 grocery voucher.

A reminder that we are in need of host families for our Chinese children at the beginning of Term three. Please send your completed form back to school if you are willing to be a host family Thank you.

# **Coming Events**

<u>June</u>	
Mon 4th	Queens Birthday
Tues 5th	<b>TEACHER ONLY DAY</b>
Fri 15th	Kr-O-Rahi Paeroa Domain
	School Photos
Thurs 21st	N.Z.E.I. Meeting
	School closes at 12.30pm
Fri 22nd	Kauri 2000 Planting

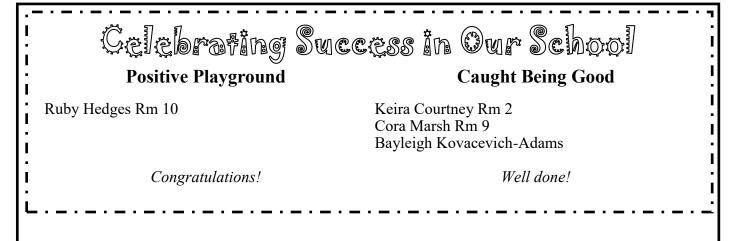
Term ends 6th July

# A REPORT ON UNDERGROUND SOLDIERS.

#### <u>By Hayley Harris Rm 4</u>

One hundred years ago during WW1, soldiers dug out tunnels that led 30 metres underground into enormous caverns. The underground network that sheltered them was mostly built by miners from New Zealand. They were members of the NZ Tunnelling Company, a special unit of the NZ Army Force during the First World War. Thousands of men once rested in these stone caverns. The first World War began in 1914 when the German Army invaded Belgium and then swept into France. The Allies stopped the German advance and both sides dug a long line of trenches that faced one another. The space between the trenches was called "no-mans land". The Allies tried to take over the German trenches by sending thousands of soldiers across "no-mans land" by foot. Lots of men died after being shot or shelled. To limit the risk to their men, they both dug tunnels leading under "no-mans land". In and around the city of Arras in France, the ground was mostly soft sandstone. The soldiers dug through it easily using shovels and pick-axes. The soldiers hauled the bags of loose sandstone back through the tunnels and scattered it carefully and not around the entrance as that was a risk to the men inside. Tunnelling on the Western front was terrifying. Soldiers feared digging into the German tunnels.

The soldiers also used Geophones which were a very difficult piece of equipment to use. A lot of soldiers lives depended on them. If they used them right they could hear the faint tap of the German picks. This also caused a lot of stress.



## Netball news

Draw for Sat 26th May			
9am	Round 1	_	
Court 3	Mini Fer	ns Year 2's	
Court 4	Mini Fer	ns Year 1's	
Court 5	Central v	vs Miller Ave	
<u>9.50am</u>	Round 2		
Court 4	Snrs	Hikutaia/Combined vs Miller Ave/Combined	
Court 5	Ints	Central vs Miller Ave	
<u>10.40am</u>	Round 3		
Court 2	Jnrs	Netherton Steel vs Miller Ave	
11.20am Round 4			
Court 1	Snrs	Miller Ave/Combined vs Netherton	
Court 5	Ints	Hikutaia/Combined vs Miller Ave	

NO NETBALL 2nd June, - Queens Birthday



# **SMALL TALK**

Coromandel FM visited Room 7 and Room 5 today, to interview the classes for "Small talk." Their discussions will be aired on the radio on Friday 8th June for Room 5, and Friday 15th June for Room 7. Tune in to MORE FM Coromandel Peninsula at 8.45am. Paeroa 93.2, Hauraki Plains 97.2, stream at morefm.co.nz or download their FREE ROVA app!.

# **Public Notices**

#### Paeroa Swimming Club Prizegiving

Prize giving and special meeting is on Tuesday 29 May, 7pm at the Paeroa Gospel Hall, Wharf St Paeroa. Parents of all current and intending swimmers for next season please attend to discuss the programme for next year.

## **BRAINWAVE.** Unravelling the Adolescent brain

Host:	Ohinemuri Community of Learning
Date:	18th June 2018
Time:	6.30pm
Venue:	Paeroa College Room B1
<b>RSVP</b> :	to Janet Jones, Ph 07 862 8342 or
	Email: janet.jones@paeroacentral.school.z
Cost:	Free

### **Seminar Content**

In this seminar our content will cover:

- Adolescence is a time of transition from childhood to adulthood that involves Intellectual, physical, social, emotional and hormonal changes.
- Recognising and enhancing adolescents' strengths.
- The important role of parents and other adults in providing guidance and support Through this transition.
- The increased importance of peers
- Positive and negative aspects of risk-taking
- Changes in sleep patterns
- Exploring the potential influence of alcohol use
- Benefits and risks associated with social media use.

About Brainwave.

Every childhood matters. That's why we speak up about the importance of brain development in the early years. Brainwave's vision is that all children in Aotearoa New Zealand are valued and nurtured so they can reach their full potential. www.brainwave.org.nz



