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The after-dinner speaker[s] on Thursday evening will be e-Learning experts.

Please note, that all meals will be provided over the 2 nights and 2 days.

TO APPLY:

- Write a letter of application of no more than 300 words of the personal benefits of attending, the benefits that you would gain for your school, your community and what your focus on the e-Learning study tour will be.
- The \$500 cost will be covered for anyone applicant from a school who is attending this conference.
- A release letter from your Principal for the tour and time to write up the report (not an onerous report)
- All applications are due by the 18th of June at 9am
- Please email application to Annette Taylor at ta@nelsoncollege.school.nz

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Welcome – Jocelyn Hale

This is now the third conference I have been involved in organising. I did wonder if I was going to make it this year! In my own school we are awaiting the arrival of our new Principal, changing our uniform (for factors outside our control), investigating BYOD, trialling new timetable structures, offering new subjects to our students and trialling new processes for our deans. Not to mention all the day to day busyness of our jobs. I imagine my story is not a unique one.

To me this conference has become a time to listen to some interesting speakers, drink a bit of wine, chat to others that understand the things that occupy your day and relax. Networking is always a really important part of the conference as is taking some time out for yourself.

I'm sure we will all take different things from the range of speakers on offer back to our schools. There are some really interesting, exciting things happening in New Zealand schools. We are all challenged by numerous initiatives and trying to balance these. During the conference I hope you find some of the answers to some of the challenges you face or the questions you have.

I am looking for a new group of people to take over the organising of this conference. Please feel free to talk to me during the conference to find out what's involved.

Your support of this conference is always appreciated.

Joss Hale ☺

Organising Committee

- Jocelyn Hale – Paeroa College
- Karen McLean – Paeroa College
- Debbie Gould – Paeroa College

Special Thanks

- Tauhara College for organising the Powhiri
- Paeroa College
- To all of our sponsors – running a conference without you wouldn't be possible!
- Canon for printing this conference programme

Wednesday, 11 June

9:30 – 10:00	Registration	(Coffee and Tea available on arrival)
10:00	Conference Opening	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Students from Tauhara College• Jocelyn Hale
10:15 – 11:30	Opening Speaker	Mark Osborne Core Education
11:30 – 11:45	Morning Tea	
11:45 – 1:00	Speaker 2	Takawai and Chris Murphy Getting things right for Maori kids!
1:00 – 1:45	LUNCH	Served in the Pavilion Restaurant.
1:45 – 3:00	Speaker 3	Stuart Armistead and John Byers Stanley Avenue School
3:00 – 3:15	Introduction to Platinum Sponsor	
3:15 – 3:30	Afternoon Tea	
3:30 – 5:00	Speaker 4	Huia Hanlen / Jenny Baber Youth Guarantee / Vocational Pathways
5:30 – 7:00	Happy Hour and a bit!	Thanks to all our Sponsors for covering the cost of this happy hour – in the Geyser House bar.
7:30	Dinner	In the Karapiti Room

Challenge Yourself! Sit in a new seat each day and get to know some new people while you are here!

Thursday, 12 June

	Breakfast	<i>Included in the room rate (if you chose that option) available from 7am in the dining room.</i>
9:00 – 10:15	Speaker 5	Maurie Abraham Hobsonville Point Secondary School
10:15 – 10:30	Sponsors	Introduction to Sponsors and their products
10:30 – 11:00	Morning Tea	
11:00 – 12:15	Speaker 6	New Principals Alan Munro and Marie Gordon
12:15 – 12:30	NASDAP AGM	Sarah Stenson NASDAP President
12:45 – 1:45	LUNCH	Served in the Pavilion Restaurant.
1:45 – 3:00	Speakers 7	Daniel Wilson Manurewa High School
3:00 – 6:00	Recreation	
6:00 – 7:00	Wine Tasting	Meet in the Graham Room 1 Don't miss this it is good fun even if you just watch!
7:30	Conference Dinner	In the Karapiti Room

Friday, 13 June

	Breakfast	<i>Included in the room rate (if you chose that option) available from 7am in the dining room.</i>
9:00 – 10:00	Speaker 8	Kent Holdsworth Police Negotiator
10:00 – 11:00	Speaker 9	Ngairi Harris Hauraki Plains College
11:00 – 11:15	Sponsor Draw	
	Farewells	
11:15 – 12:00	Light Lunch	Please stay for lunch if at all possible. Travel home safely.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

- Happy Hour
 - Supported by all our sponsors
- Recreation Time
 - Golf available
- Wine Tasting
 - Cost included in registration fee
- Dinners

Presenters Details

Mark Osborne – Core Education



Mark is a Senior Consultant who works in Future-Focused Education, particularly in the areas of Modern Learning Environments, Leadership and eLearning. To put it another way, he helps schools and centres build great spaces to learn while helping educators develop the capacity to make the most of those spaces. Mark also founded Emerging Leaders-Aotearoa, a group of several hundred educators who are committed to growing leadership capacity across the sector.

Mark's personal mission is to turn all schools into awesomeness incubators, and he is currently completing his PhD on leadership in modern learning environments, at the University of Melbourne.

Takawai Murphy



Takawai Murphy started his career as a teacher. He spent twenty years in teaching roles, many of those in senior positions including time as principal. During this time, Takawai could see that there needed to be more acknowledgment for Maori students as Maori and began to speak out. Becoming increasingly frustrated with what he perceived as limited educational response to the needs of Maori students in terms of recognition and value of language, identity and culture, Takawai agitated for change within the system. More and more, he could see that he wasn't getting anywhere and in fact was becoming unpopular for bringing the issues to the fore. So In 1991, he left teaching and designed the Te Pumaomao Nationhood Building course as a way of portraying his story and the story of many Maori. He wanted to present this programme in a non-threatening, meaningful way so that participants would leave feeling empowered to make a positive difference. Takawai has now been presenting the programme for over twenty years and it has evolved as he has refined and developed it. His wife, Chris has worked alongside him for the past sixteen years and together they travel the country presenting it to many sectors in the community. More recently the education sector has been one of the most responsive to the programme which has been amended to focus on

Raising Maori Educational Achievement. In recent years he has also begun presenting an adapted programme in Alaska to support the native Alaskans' Resiliency Project.

For Takawai this is his passion, his story and his commitment to Te Ao Maori.

Stuart Armistead – Stanley Avenue Primary School



My name is Stuart Armistead and I am currently principal at Stanley Avenue School, in Te Aroha. My absolute passion is in creating positive memories for learners so that they have the opportunity to discover their passions and talents. I have been fortunate to present at a range of

conferences over a number of years such as ULearn, Learning at School and the First Time Principals Programme. This has led to invitations to speak to business groups and school clusters and the Ministry of Education. A close working relationship with Vodafone has seen Stanley Avenue trial a number of new initiatives in the way of mobile technologies and I am currently working with the Springboard Trust in expanding their programme to the Central North Island. This term I am on study leave completing my Med (Educational Leadership) by investigating leaders perceptions of the benefits that digital technologies can play in enhancing learning opportunities for learners.

John Byers – Stanley Avenue Primary School



I am the father of two wonderful kids Jakob and Ayla with number three due in August. My wife Julie is also a primary teacher and we live just north of Morrinsville in the 'Mighty Mangateparu'. My passions are Running, Rugby, Cricket, Mountain Biking and Water Skiing. Recently I completed my second Rotorua Marathon. When I'm not outdoors or enjoying precious family time I am Deputy Principal at Stanley Avenue School, Te Aroha. Stanley Avenue is a full primary with approximately 280 students. The majority of our students go on to attend Te Aroha

College. This term I am Acting Principal whilst Stuart Armistead completes his Masters of Educational Leadership, a challenge that I am greatly looking forward to. I am passionate about creating a positive and motivating learning environment where students and teachers alike can flourish and reach their potential.

Huia Hanlen – Lead Chief Advisor Youth Guarantee

Huia Hanlen is the Lead Chief Advisor, Youth Guarantee Networks, and has over 20 years' experience in the tertiary education and training sector, in both teaching, career development and leadership roles. Huia's first career was in the film and television industry, working for TVNZ, TV3 and independent film makers as an audio technician. Huia's second career was as a carpenter, working on renovating homes in the inner city suburbs of Auckland that are now well out of most people's range – not necessarily due to the work Huia herself did. Huia was shoulder tapped to tutor young people in basic carpentry skills, and subsequently trained as a tutor of adults, as a first foray into the world of training. This has subsequently led to a very convoluted career path resulting in post graduate qualifications and a very broad perspective on how pipeline between education and employment can evolve. Huia's last role before joining the Ministry of Education, was as Director, Student Recruitment at Unitec, NZ's largest polytechnic, where she was responsible for recruiting up to 26, 000 students each year.

Huia is now part of a team within the Ministry of Education who have been brought together directly from the secondary, tertiary and community development worlds to lead, guide and support system shifts, in partnership with business and industry. The focus of Huia's role is to lead, support and guide the sectors to form a purposeful partnerships that broaden curriculum provision based on the Vocational Pathways; contributing toward education that engages and excites learners and transacts for them beyond the school gate.

Maurie Abraham – Hobsonville Point Secondary School

After 20 years in school leadership at Opotiki College Maurie was appointed as Foundation Principal of Hobsonville Point Secondary School in October 2012. Between then and January 2014 he has been working on getting the school ready to open. The most important aspect of this was bringing on the right people to help create the future-focused, student-centred school the Board envisioned.

Most of last year was spent on unpacking the Board's vision and devising a pedagogy and curriculum that supported that vision.

Hobsonville Point Secondary School opened on 3 February with 123 Year 9 students and was based at Hobsonville Point Primary School for the first 4 weeks before moving into their purpose built building on March 3.

The school is now on its journey of redesigning the secondary school experience for its students.

Daniel Wilson – Manurewa High School



Daniel Wilson has been on the senior leadership team at Manurewa High School in Auckland for the past seven years and for the past two years as Associate Principal. Prior to this he was the Head of Performing Arts at Alfriston College and Head of Music at the Chafford School in London. Daniel has led the Manurewa High School achievement strategy from its implementation in 2009, which has been instrumental in raising NCEA achievement levels across the school (in some instances by over 100%). Daniel will discuss several key innovations the school has made during this period of time leading to significant

improvements in student, whanau and community engagement and relationships; ultimately leading to more positive and successful learning outcomes. Some key strategies Daniel will review during his presentation include:

- Strategies the school has used to identify and incorporate key values into the everyday life of the school through a community re-branding project with local iwi and the positive behavior for learning initiative
 - Implementation of a new professional learning, appraisal and self-review programme based around the 'appraisal for learning' model
 - Development of a whanau system, academic counselling and student achievement conferences
 - Development of a curriculum vision that has resulted in new pathways in the senior curriculum (in conjunction with tertiary providers) and major changes to the year 9 curriculum including the establishment of an integrated studies 'Discovery Learning Centre' and subsequent modern learning spaces development
 - Use of smart tools to integrate and streamline tracking, monitoring and communication processes
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Ngaire Harris – Hauraki Plains College

Ngaire Harris stumbled onto teaching (History and Maths) after a stint of dairy farming. Principal of Hauraki Plains College since 2002 following six years as Deputy Principal. She completed a Masters of Educational Leadership. A focus on raising student achievement through a 'one student at a time' approach. Personal motto: Act justly, love mercy, walk humbly.

Kent Holdsworth – NZ Police

Kent joined the New Zealand Police in 1991 and was initially posted to the small rural town of Te Kuiti. He then transferred to Hamilton where he undertook a variety of uniform roles. In 1996 he joined the CIB, qualified as a Detective and he has worked in a variety of squads including Organised Crime. In 2005 Kent promoted to Sergeant and then shortly afterwards was appointed as O/C of the Law Enforcement Team. Kent promoted to Senior Sergeant in a frontline uniform role in 2008 enjoying the challenge of working with enthusiastic junior staff. In his current role of Area Prevention Manager for Western Waikato Kent introduces processes and initiatives with the aim of preventing crime.

Since 2001 a secondary role for Kent is his role as a Police Negotiator. He and his local team are deployed to jobs ranging from suicides to firearms incidents. Kent is the current national advisor for PNT which sees him guide national and international teams, provide advice and training to other negotiators, represent New Zealand at overseas forums and as part of the Australia and New Zealand Counter Terrorism Committee (ANZCTC).

Kent is married to Cindy who is a Youth Aid Officer with Police. They have three children aged 13, 11 and 7, and they live on a rural lifestyle block with two horses. They spend their time going to their children's activities. Kent has a history of being an average tri-athlete and now prefers to watch sport and travel overseas.



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