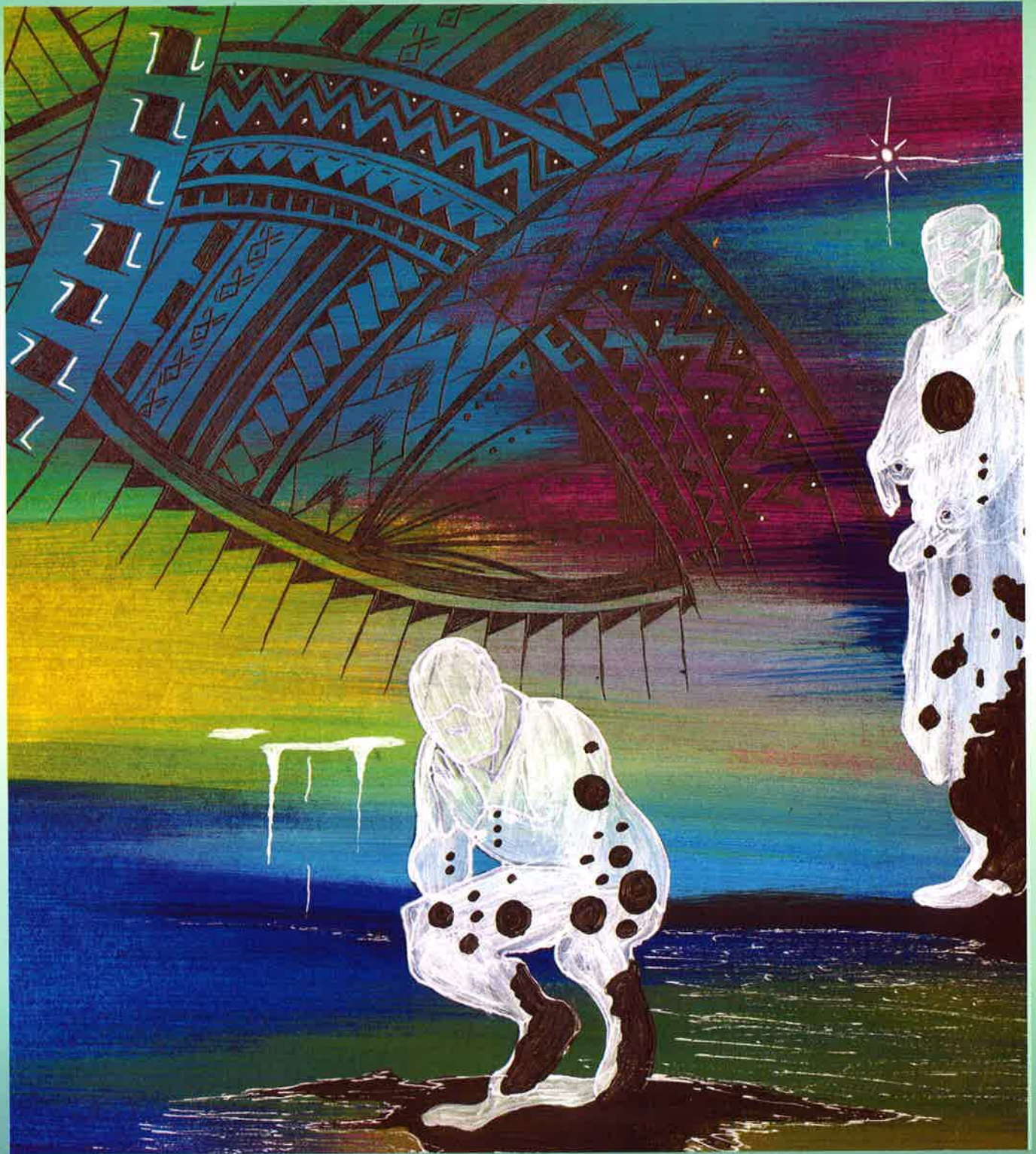
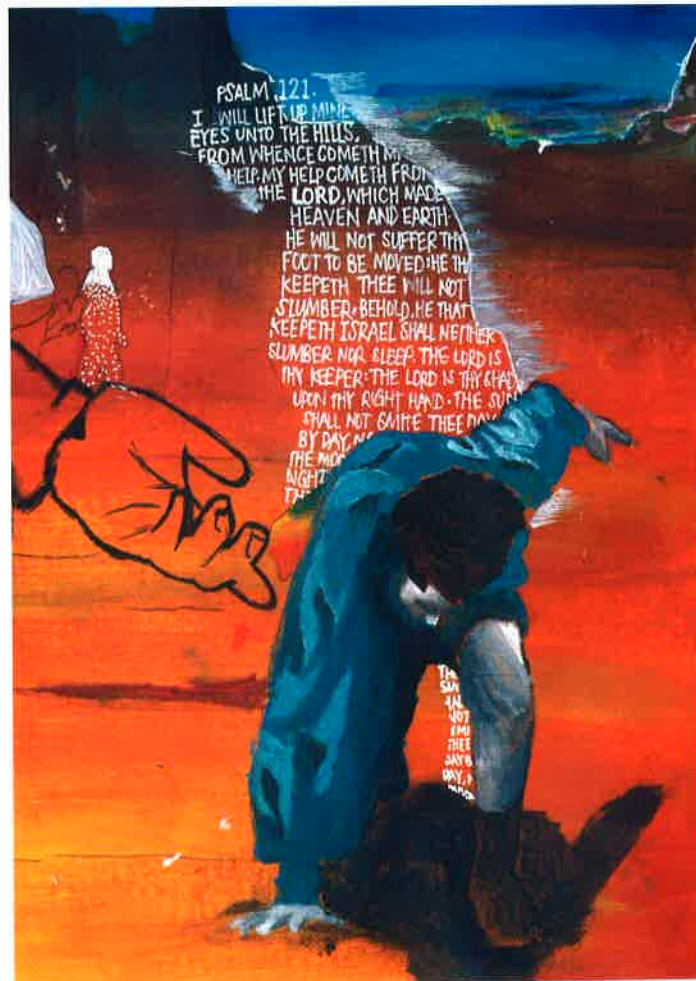


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K Beazley

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Social Worker J Tevaga

Sports' Coordinator T Uamaki

Staffroom V Ratana

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S Moyle, N Palelei,

L Reade, C Alataua,

M Moors, R Kwan,

S Zainy, M Ahio,

N Wilson, C Bright

L Jacobs

Tuckshop Contractor



The Principal's Report

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to present my report on the 2012 school year.

2012 has been an interesting year for us in the area of secondary education. It has been the year where two educational issues have been in the news: the first is the issue of what the leaving qualification should be and the second is the issue of National Standards in primary schools. Both issues have been well and truly debated in the media.

As teachers we are quite comfortable with the idea that a Level 2 National Certificate should be the leaving standard. At the same time we know that some students will find this a straightforward standard to reach whilst others will not find this an easy standard to attain. This is one of the reasons why we have invested so much time and energy in the Academic Counselling and the parent-student-teacher conferencing. Because we know that it is only when students and families and teachers actively engage with each other that we have a partnership that will bring results for each individual student. We look forward to continuing this partnership in 2013 and increasingly we will be expecting each student to take responsibility for leading the on-going discussions.

In terms of the debate over the National Standards in primary schools we have sometimes wondered what the fuss is all about. As secondary teachers we have always worked with National Standards – whether they were the standards of School Certificate and Bursary last century or the NCEA this century. And what we know is that the work that we do at MC meets rigorous external checks. Along with our ERO visit this year we also were assessed by NZQA in terms of how well we are managing national assessment. I would like to share some extracts from this report:

Mangere College is commended for its on-going commitment to ensuring the credibility of assessment for national qualifications... Internal and external moderation is effectively managed... Student entries are closely managed to ensure they are accurate and reflect students' capability... Teachers have a good understanding of the school's assessment procedures and practice is consistent across the school...the 2012 review identified no significant issues that prevent the school from meeting the requirements...

And our ability to withstand external scrutiny on our awarding of national standards is something that I ask all of you to keep in your minds.

We have also received our confirmed report from the Education Review Office and I would like to share some extracts from this report with you:

The school's supportive environment provides a positive climate for learning... Students are actively engaged in learning... Student learning is well managed ... Teachers implement positive behaviour management strategies that support student engagement in learning... The school curriculum supports student learning well. There is a strong emphasis on improving student literacy and numeracy ... the curriculum offers a broad range of academic and vocational subject choices, allowing students to select courses that suit their interests and abilities... There are many opportunities for students to take part in cultural and sporting activities... The school's provision of career services is a strength...

The full ERO report will be available to the college community early in the new year. But once again I want you to keep in mind that MC has successfully withstood external scrutiny by educational professionals.

On the subject of student achievement we continue to be frustrated when the media (who are not educational professionals) draw up league tables that simplistically look at global results for a school. At Mangere College we prefer to look at groupings of students that the government and all of us at MC see as important and that is our Maori students and our pasifika students. When we look at the data in this way a very pleasing picture emerges:

For example in 2011 our pasifika students who were school leavers had a 64% achievement level at level 2, this compared favourably with the whole Auckland area achievement of 65%.

Last year 50% of our Māori year 13 students achieved level 3 and 100% achieved level 2. And of our pasifika year 13 students 66% achieved level 3.

And it is this ability to look closely at the data that the media ignores. I also need the MC community to begin to appreciate how data should be understood. As families you now have to cope with our primary schools reporting on the national Standards and I ask that you also become more critical as you look at secondary school results. If someone tries to tell you that such and such a school is a "good" school you need to remember to ask the questions, "Please tell me what the achievement of Māori and pasifika students is?" and if our results are better than theirs then you know that pasifika and

The Principal's Report

Maori students will achieve better at Mangere College than at many other schools.

So keeping in mind these three facts about MC:
We have been praised for the way we handle national assessment;
We have had the Review Office praise us for our delivery of a curriculum that meets our student needs;
And our student achievement is very positive.

You can see that we should all be well pleased in our delivery of academic achievement. But, and I say this every year, we must continue to get better at this work and we will get better at this work.

And our achievements of 2012 go far wider than just academic success.

In sport Years 11 and 12 students enjoyed remarkable success. Our Sports Awards evening last week saw us acknowledge this depth of sporting talent within the college and out of that evening I wish to highlight the following team achievements:

1 st XV	4 th in B grade
Premier Netball	2 nd in Plate division
Boys' Football	3 rd in zone
U19 Boys' Basketball	1 st in zone
Junior Girls' touch	Southern Zone Champions
Girls' 10 a side rugby	runners up in Auckland
Premier Girls' Volleyball	Auckland Champions

On an individual level five year 13 students and seven year 11 and 12 students attained rep status at regional level in rugby, rugby league, netball and volleyball.

And as I said at our Sports' Awards' evening these achievements are the result of the school, families and our community working together to support our talented sporting students.

In this year's Polyfest we were delighted with the way that every group performed with such pride and passion and had much pleasure when both our Samoan Group and our Cook Island Group placed 3rd overall.

The Music Department has also enjoyed success with our music students, and I wish to highlight the achievements of the college jazz group that were invited to perform at the NZ School of Music Jazz Festival in Wellington. We have now embarked on the refurbishment

of D block and by the end of this week the builders will have moved back in to continue work on Stage 1 of this project that will see D1, 2, 4 and 12 refurbished by early next year. It was also good to have the new carpark built and in use.

So to all MC families I thank you for trusting us with your children and it has been our pleasure to work alongside them as we have created these wonderful results.

I also want to thank those staff who are leaving us at the end of this year:

Ms Monica Henry moves to Mangere Central, Ms Maria Beslic Pejic leaves us after covering for Ms Faavagaga's maternity leave, Mr Alister Barnston leaves us after covering for Mr Keung's' leave.

I thank all these staff for their work with our students and wish them every success in the years ahead.

We now look forward to the summer break and the school community re-assembling at the end of January.

John Heyes



Preparatory work on the new car park.



Haere mai / Haere Ra

Haere Mai

Rekha Ram

Ms Ram has enjoyed the friendly staff and students. She likes teaching and the positive school environment at MC. Ms Ram is grateful to the support of staff and SMT. Her hobbies are reading socialising and cooking. She likes interacting with students and trying out new teaching strategies and innovation.

Thomas Pearson

Mr Pearson has enjoyed the students and the staff and the warm atmosphere of MC. His hobbies consists of music and recording. He likes the challenges of teaching, the performances of students on stage and their enthusiasm. His only disappointment was the poor behaviour of a few students.

Rachel Tangianau

As a teacher aide Rachel likes helping students create music and meeting and getting to know the students from MC. Rachel is passionate about music and the process of making music. Several highlights this year have been working with the gospel choir and the solo musicians.

Elena Bernado

Ms Bernado is grateful to the staff and SMT for their support. She has enjoyed the students and the wider school life at MC. Her hobbies are sports, dance and music as well as the great outdoor activities. Ms Bernado tries to inspire and help the students to achieve their goals. One thing that she needs to continue working on is trying to improve the behaviour and attitude of some students. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Helen Nicholls

Ms Nicholls is returning to the teaching profession in NZ after teaching in Singapore. She has enjoyed seeing everyone look gorgeous when they dress up for special days especially the students wearing their traditional attire for the Pacific Island language day celebrations. Another positive is the lovely blossom of kowhai and cherry trees in spring. Her hobbies are music, cooking, travelling and gardening. The best thing about teaching is the chance to help young people build their futures says Ms Nicholls. Duty is her least favourite task. MC is a great place to be!

Akenese Motusaga

Nese is a teacher aide who has enjoyed working with the lovely teachers and students at MC. Her hobbies are reading and sports. Like many staff, Nese sees teaching as the opportunity to help students and influence them to do well in their education and in their growth as young people. She only dislikes it when students use disrespectful language. For Nese, working with passionate teachers has broadened her experience. MC has been an awesome learning experience.

Mavai Ahio

Teacher aide Mavai has met awesome students and staff at MC. He has enjoyed the support at the Learning Support Centre and the generous morning teas by staff to celebrate important events. His hobbies are sports and films. Two highlights have been helping students achieve in the classroom and the opportunity to learn from the staff and the students.

Wynne Brewer

MC is Ms Brewer's first school after returning to NZ from Ireland. The Polyfest was an amazing start to the year. "I really enjoyed spending time with the Niuean group and seeing them perform," says Ms Brewer. The students at MC are fantastic. They have a great sense of humour. She has enjoyed seeing all of the interesting and imaginative designs from the students in her classes. Her hobbies are mountain climbing, home projects like building a fence and spending time with family and friends. Ms Brewer loves teaching because every day is different and you get to meet and work with so many different people. Her only dislike is when the bell rings and interrupts the students who are working on an interesting design. Ms Brewer is appreciative of the friendly and welcoming staff and students and is looking forward to teaching Design and Visual Communication in 2013.

Rochelle Wong

As HOD of the LSC, Ms Wong has enjoyed working with the staff. Her LSC team are the funniest and most generous group of people. Her interests are baking, sewing and handicrafts especially hand craft beaded flowers. The best thing about teaching is the moment that students have a eureka moment in their learning. Her only hate is the admin and paperwork that goes with teaching. Ms Wong is looking forward to another challenge as the Yr 9 Dean.

Nadine Wilson

As a teacher aide and an American, Nadine has enjoyed many things since coming to MC. She has been touched by the hospitality and welcoming spirit of the staff and students. "I feel part of the MC whanau." She has enjoyed the morning briefings to stay informed and connected with the wider MC community. Nadine appreciates the karakia because they are positive to the school environment. Nadine's hobbies consist of the great outdoor lifestyle such as rock climbing and hiking. Her two new challenges are learning basic Hebrew and Maori language. Nadine is passionately committed to helping students overcome the learning barriers to achieve their academic potential and goals. Students must always be hopeful and never give up.

Haere Ra

Alistair Barnston

As his first school in New Zealand and coming from London, Mr Barnston has enjoyed the friendly staff and the students at MC. He has been impressed by the good standard of sport. His hobbies consists of

Board Chair's Report



There's something about MC

As I look at the other Secondary Schools in South Auckland, I see two nearby schools at the opposite ends of the spectrum, one a fellow member of AIMHI, the other a prestigious private school. They have one thing in common. Even before entering their hallowed grounds, we can sense that they ooze with tradition with their magnificent buildings from a bygone era and their formal landscape.

Still staying within South Auckland, I can count at least four of the most modern Secondary Schools in New Zealand. Their facilities are world class. The architecture is visually outstanding and thoroughly modern, even futuristic. They have resources that we

sports, travelling and socialising. Seeing the students improve has been a highlight. The school holidays are a treat. Mr Barnston would like to thank MC for having him.

Maria Beslic-Pejcic

Mangere College has been Ms Beslic's first school in NZ since arriving here from Yugoslavia. Her interests include music, cooking and fashion. She believes in the philosophy of being a lifelong learner and seeing the final product of teaching. One highlight was preparing the students to compete at the annual OMAC. Ms Beslic has enjoyed the staff and students

can only dream about.

At Mangere College, we have consistently upgraded our facilities over the years and there have been some substantial improvements over the last three years, largely because of roll growth. Principal John Heyes is to be congratulated for his judicious use of limited funds to the best advantage of our staff and students.

Over the years we have had to endure criticism of the small amount of extra operational funding that schools such as ours receive. My response is this: if we are given even a small amount of the money that is spent on the new high decile schools, it would be a step towards equity.

Yet we serve our students extremely well. My fellow members of the Board of Trustees work very hard and in harmony with the Principal and staff. They always place the wellbeing of students above all else. We have a stable board. The teaching staff is also very stable, with some long serving high calibre teachers who have been with MC for decades.

The latest ERO Report highlights the good relationships between students and teachers and also the inclusive and respectful culture within the school.

This is my last report for this current term of office. Having been Chair for 16 years, I had thought that I should not stand for re-election for BOT next year. However, leaving MC will be really hard, so the jury is still out.

Yes, there is "something about MC".

As chair of the BOT, I thank the members who have given so freely of their time. It has been a privilege to work with the Principal, Senior Managers and staff and I thank every one of them for their efforts in helping their students fulfil their potential.

To the students who are leaving us, I wish them well in the next phase of their lives.

David Gock

and PD but dislikes staff meetings.

Monica Henry

Ms Henry farewells MC this year to take up a new post as teacher in charge of PE and Sport at Mangere Central School. She likes teaching because of the challenges it presents. Helping others to make progress has been a highlight. Her hobbies are travelling and helping people. Ms Henry has enjoyed the family environment, the friendly students and the good support systems at MC.

Head Students' Reports

Everything that happens to you, happens for a reason. Because you caused it. Opportunities don't happen, you create them. Every journey starts with a small step.

My journey began 5 years ago, when I made my first steps through the gates into Mangere College. I had no idea what to expect or what challenges lay before me. I only knew I had to give everything my best shot.

Up until now my journey has been full of many experiences, hardships, learnings and memories. From this I've learned if you want to succeed at anything whether it be exams, assignments, sports or friendship it takes commitment, hard work, patience and communication.

It has been a privilege and an honour to be a head girl at Mangere College for 2012. With this role came many opportunities and responsibilities that challenged me as a student, as a leader, as a buddy and as a friend. All of which, has shaped my life and character



Opportunities don't happen, you create them.

and unlocked my potential to succeed.

Many people have helped contribute to my success over the years. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff, student leaders and Student Council, with special thanks to Mrs Maskell, Massey Davis, Michael Tapaki, Chester Williams and Asinate Fakaosifolau, for your support and always being there when I needed help. Thank you to my co head students, it has been an honour to work alongside the three of you.

Finally I would like to give thanks and praise to our heavenly father for his never ending grace, unconditional love and blessings.

On a final note, your life is yours, don't let anyone decide what your limits are, become your dream, create your opportunities. The only thing that can keep you from succeeding is yourself. Always aim high and Seek the Heights.

Lana Sheerin



The Karen Culture Group performing at a rest home

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Ou te le vaea le fala ooto, le pa e le solo ma ou paia e le popo, Samoa o oe o le ao mamala, e le gafataulimaina e le tautalaga.

Ua iite le malama ina ua faatauata le la ma le masina, o galuega ia o le foafoaga a le Silisili Ese. Lo tatou sa na fauao faupo, o le folauga foi nai le vasa loloa, ua na o se mea e taatia i malae. Ae o lenei ua fati sina le galu, ua a'e ma le malo le tautai matapalapala. Faamalo le fai o le faiva i lenei tausaga.

On behalf of my peers, I offer my sincerest gratitude to a school so dear to my heart. It is with great sorrow that I think of having to part from you all. I'd especially like to extend my thanks to my father figures: Mr Patel, Mr Hormes and Mr Tokoma, for the never-ending laughter and continuous words of wisdom. And to my mothers to whom I've been nothing but a headache. Firstly to Mrs Maskell, thank you for being a mother, our friend and my own personal coach. And to Mrs Ah Sam, it's most unfortunate that you couldn't be here today, but Mum, know that I love you and we're thinking of you.

"Saili I mea silisili... Seek the heights."

To the Librarians and Mrs Kumar, the various sports teams, student council, student leaders and Mrs Potter – this year has been pleasurable working alongside all of you. Special thanks to the Samoan Polyfest Group of 2012, manatua le ta anavatau; "Saili I mea silisili... Seek the heights."

your forgiveness.

Guided by my angels; my Aunty Mao and our sister Waiariki Rakena, I descend from this stage, this school and this chapter of my life that I can never forget.

AJ Kelemete



If I were to name all the people that have impacted on my life, we'd probably be here till Christmas. But to 9Pi, 10Sd, 11, 12 and now 13Ma, not forgetting Tolu Pitone-lese, Asinate Fakaosifolau, Angel Simpson and Lydia Akama, you guys have been my backbone right throughout college. On my heart tattooed are all of your faces, forever you'll stay and can never be replaced.

And finally to my family: I am most fortunate to have been blessed with parents like you. 19 years of moulding and directing but I hope this still imperfect daughter has made you proud.

My fellow graduates, you've made it. You have brought pride to your families and you should be too. You've fought the battles and conquered the war. The aftermath of this is freedom to the world. Class of 2012, we're inseparable. Don't forget your roots and congratulations.

My final request I ask of our MC family. If I have misbehaved or disrespected you in any way, I bow down with my humble heart to ask for



Preparation for the new car-park.



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Greetings to you all in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

First and foremost, I would like to give all honour and praise back to God who has helped me throughout my life at Mangere College. It has been an awesome and incredible experience. By no doubt I will not regret anything I have been through at this school. This experience not only has helped me become head boy, but it has also given me an upper hand in life's challenges and in taking care of day to day responsibilities. Through the good and the bad, the Lord has blessed me immensely and I thank him 10 fold.

I am just one of 10 family members who have attended and still attend Mangere College. Out of we 10, I am just one of 5 to become a prefect and I am the 3rd to become head prefect. This only shows how God has worked through my wonderful parents and especially my grandma. The discipline and teachings from my grandma has brought me into a better place.

My journey at Mangere College has been quick but unforgettable. I'd never realised how much school has had a positive effect on my life. I have had many academic achievements at Mangere College and these include: achieving Level 1 with excellence, Level 2 with merit and a scholarship to work with Coca Cola hence: the reason why I look like this today.

I have also achieved a lot in co-curricular activities.



MegaSchool dance crew which I lead this year and the Bring it on dance crew which I have been involved with since year 9.

My road hasn't been smooth or easy, the process it took to end up where I am today came with blood, sweat and tears, but thankfully I have had special people who have stood by my side in these times of need.

I would like to acknowledge all staff members especially Mr Patel, Mrs Maskell, Mr Hormes, Mr Bloomfield and Mr Tokoma who have all had a great impact on my life not just academically but also as inspirations. My most sincere acknowledgements go out to my close friends who have been a family to me. Also to my fellow head students, Lana Sheerin, AJ Kelemete and Cyrus Lui, I couldn't have thought of a better combination of leaders to work with. And lastly to my family, new and old, I hold you all close to my heart for the many trials, tribulations and celebrations we have been through.

.... aim high in anything you do, and at the end of the day give all praise and glory back to God. Seek the Heights.

I would like to encourage all the students of Mangere College, those who are leaving, those who are staying and those who are going to be attending Mangere College, aim high in anything you do, and at the end of the day give all praise and glory back to God. Seek the heights.

Thank you, Te ra e hi!

Tau Irangi



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As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end". And unfortunately for this school ... I am.

Kia ora, Talofa lava, malo e lelei...

I warmly welcome you all to the year 13 prize giving, I am the one and only ever to come to this school, THE CYRUS LUI, son of Angela Lui.

At this point in time I would like to give the glory back to the higher powers. As they have provided this great day for us, to celebrate our great achievements over the past year.

Wow, the time is finally here, where my reign concludes, where I, moreover, say ka kite, tofa and so on. It is surely your privilege nah it's my privilege and honour for me to stand here before you and address a school very clear and close to my heart, one final time.

My journey - heck where do I actually start? Well my first class was the top year 9 class, 9Pi, Mr Albert Poleki. Where I became the student representative on the council for 4 years, top class all my life, won speech prizes every year, junior sports boy replies believe or not and the list goes on and on.

But I can surely say that I have changed dramatically from the day I stepped into this college. I'll tell you a little story, my class mates may remember this and Mr Lane. Anyway it was my first ever trip out to this inspirational pacific day, and I got sent back because of my behaviour, so I got sent to Mr Lane and he says that I've been punished enough just from getting sent back. So from that day onwards I looked upon myself and said to myself, "Myself, what do you want out of life? Do you want to find a job and then get sent back because of your behaviour? Do you want to go out and about then get sent back because of your behaviour?" Then myself said, "No-way Jose."

So during the time at Mangere College, I have maintained an impressive record. But what I'm trying to say is that, I wasn't the person I am now, back in year 9. But due to my determination I had the mana to change for the better, and look where I am, at the peak of any student in my year bracket. So it's never too late to change for the better.

Now I just want to say a few thanks. To all my teachers I want to thank you a lot for everything you have done for me, because I can surely say that you



have played an important part in my successes.

On a personal note, to my form teacher, you are one strong person for having to put up with me for the past 3 years. Mr Poleki and Miss Strickland barely survived 1 year with me, but thank you so much for everything and anything and it's hard for me to say this but I will sincerely miss you, and I mean this from the bottom of my heart, Love you mother Viv, always and forever.

To the senior management. Mr Lane I'm sure you're glad I'm going, but thank you. The big boss Mr Heyes, thank you so much for everything you have done for me, whether it was with my academic knowledge or simply getting smart to me. To Mrs Ah Sam who couldn't join us today. I give my condolences to you and will say that words are too worthless to represent how I actually feel towards you.

To the final man that I really want to give my thanks to is the honourable Deputy Principal. You were the one that changed my opinion on life, that gave me a chance to change, and with the

melodious work we have undertaken, I can't thank you enough for what you have done for me. So thank you a thousand times and more.

Finally to my family, thank you all for everything and especially the ones that could make it today. Thanks a lot for your attendance, as it means a lot to me.

To my beautiful mother, mum you already know this but I will say it anyway. I love you so much for your sacrifice that you have done for me. The decisions you have made, you should be proud because I certainly am. You are such an amazing woman who has, not only been my mother but also had to play a father figure in my life. For this I am in debt to you mum and I hope just by standing here mum that I have made you proud. Love you always and forever.

Therefore, I will not say farewell, goodbye, cheerio, etc. I will simply say, "See you later." because this isn't going to be the last time you see me. "SEEK THE HEIGHTS"

Cyrus Lui

Leadership Groups



Student Leaders

Standing: Tau Irangi, Michael Tapaki, Mose Tanielu, Ramon Taylor, Massey Davis, Joshua Levi, Chester Williams, Cyrus Lui

Sitting middle: AJ Kelemete, Angelcrystal Lavea, Ailini Fao

Sitting front: Lana Sheerin, Shaina Dunshea, Sulita Simanu, Enerstina Bonsu-Marro, Asinate Fakaosifolau



Back Row: - Monteisha Lafaele, Tapaanga Roti, Ben Glassie (Board of Trustees - Student Representative), 'Ana Taulanga, Rakel Ouway

Front Row: - Larenz Samuelu, Tau Irangi (Head Boy), Cyrus Lui (Head Boy), Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete (Head Girl), Lana Sheerin (Head Girl), TJ Laau

Student BOT Rep

Student Rep on the Board of Trustees

I stood next to the box in the office deciding if it was a good decision to put in my application or not, knowing in my head that I would lose, but at least have a laugh for trying. I wrote my letter for the students of Mangere College to vote for me. I never thought that I Teokotai Junior Benjamin Glassie would even get the chance to become the Student Rep on the Board of Trustees. I have to tell you, taking the role was bigger than I expected.

I've learnt so much since being on the board. It helped me gain knowledge and experience. Even though my time at MC has come to a near end, I will definitely take on board what I have learned and will cherish my memories during my times at MC.

I would like to give glory to our Heavenly Father for this

honourable opportunity, without him, taking this role would not have been possible. I would also like to thank Ms Potter, Ms Harris and Mr Heyes for mentoring me throughout my year on the board. Also I would like to thank the Parents on the Board for helping me during my meetings. I would also like to thank my fellow student council members for their concerns on behalf of the students. And last but not least, my awesome parents for supporting me from the day I was born. I thank God for you two every single day.

Lucius Annaeus Seneca said: It is a rough road that leads to the heights of greatness.

So I urge everyone to follow our motto and seek the heights.

Teokotai Junior Benjamin Glassie

STUDENT COUNCIL 2012

It has been another successful year of meetings, events and decision making for the Student Council at Mangere College.

At the middle of the year the Council members were invited to take part in the Candle Light Vigil held at Mangere Mountain as part of the Maori celebrations for Matariki. The vigil is held to remember those in the community who have died as a result of domestic violence. Ms Kumar and three of our students arrived at 6.00am for the karakia, they were given a glow stick and then walked to a meeting at the AFC grounds where local people and guests talked to the group about their experiences and the consequences of domestic violence in their own families.

One of our students also attended an 'Aspiring Principals' conference held during the holidays. He was able to offer a student's view of everyday issues that occur in schools. He clearly made a significant impression on the group of teachers that he worked with and they were grateful for his contribution to the conference.

The theme for Youth Week this year was 'Be comfortable in your own skin'. The council decided to build on the work that had been done for the Pink Shirt awareness campaign by organising an assembly that addressed some of the issues experienced by society. The council put together an informative and entertaining presentation to challenge students to think carefully about their attitudes towards others and to be confident in themselves.

The Student Council also had an important role to play when they met with the ERO team who completed their review during 2012. They again made a strong, positive impression on the visiting team of officers who were appreciative of the chance to discuss student impressions of the college.

A group of council representatives also attended a forum organised by Auckland Council Office of the Children's Commissioner to discuss how young people viewed the future for the Mangere and Otahuhu districts over the next thirty years. A number of South Auckland schools gathered together to talk about their opinions regarding the environment and the local community and they outlined their ideas

for the future. These comments and ideas will be used in future meetings with the Prime Minister himself!

MC students were able to raise issues of concern for the council to address by placing their comments in an issues box in the school library. The box is opened before each council meeting, which happens on a fortnightly basis, and the concerns are investigated by the council representatives. The issues this year have resulted in changes made or useful information passed on to the appropriate people. Extra support has also been arranged for some students resulting from their concerns.

Each year the Student Council is responsible for selecting a charity for the year. The school is approached by a considerable number of different charities and it would not be possible to support all of them. This year the Council chose to support a charity for teenagers affected by cancer since this had directly affected some of our own students. This led to the launch of the MCCA (Mangere College Cancer Appeal). The representatives successfully ran a food hamper raffle. Students and staff members donated cans and packets of food which enabled us to prepare six hampers for the raffle. The Council also organised a concert showcasing the musical and dance talents of our students. There was also a special guest appearance by Saia Folau, an ex-student of the college. Altogether the group raised \$800 and the Council would like to thank all of those people who contributed to and supported their efforts. Towards the end of the year, thanks to an invitation from ex-student Maile Molia, several students were able to work with the Blue Light Committee which is organised by the local Manukau police. The committee discusses facilities for young people in the area and they organise special activities and events for them. This is an on-going project that will allow Mangere College students to have an important role to play in the decision making of the committee.

Therefore another successful year for the Student Council and we would like to thank all of the representatives who have made a significant contribution to the life of the school in 2012.

Monteisha, Larenz and Ana.

Samoan Group



friendships that will be cherished deeply.

As it was our final year to set foot on the stage and perform, I can proudly say that we can leave with our heads held high knowing that we have done our job. Leaving behind an encouraging mark and a positive atmosphere for the following year levels to look up to and fulfil.

Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress and working together is success. To the future Mangere College's Samoan group, keep in mind the theme of our group this year "Saili i mea silisili" seek the heights, also a common quote that our tutors kept emphasising to us "aim to be the best not just one of the rest". I wish the future group participants and leaders all the best in the years to come. All for one, one for all. Soifua ma ia manuia

Angelcrystal Lavea

3rd place – Exit (Ulufafo)
 2ndplace – Conductor for Pese o le Aso (Fuataimi) – l'aeva Lagaia
 3rd place – Final dance (Taualuga)
 3rd OVERALL PLACING (TULAGA TU'UFAATASIGA)

We were also blessed with the students that represented our school in the speech competitions where we had placed from year 9 all the way through to year 13.

- Year 9 - Michelle Ueli Tuaimalo 3rd Place
- Year 10 - Pamata Toleafoa 4th Place
- Year 11- Theresa Faifua Salesa 1st Place
- Year 12 - Salome Wright 1st Place
- Year 13 - Mose Tanielu 2nd Place
- Impromptu - l'aeva Laga'aia 1st Place



I would also like to acknowledge the promising team of leaders, all Year 13s, for helping the Group in numerous ways. Without you guys we wouldn't have had a strong backbone for our group. The success of our group has been a highlight for us to remember the Samoan Group of 2012. It's a place where we have made incredible memories and



Trip to Massey University, Albany
 Celebration of 50 years of
 Samoan Independence.
 See p.31 for full report.

Cook Islands' Group

The Mangere College Cook Islands group set out on a positive note forming a group of 50 members consisting of 42 dancers and 8 drummers. Our theme for Polyfest was 'Ko tāku peu tupuna, ko tōku ia taka'inga vaevae' or 'My Culture Defines Me'. So we had six intense weeks to shape up our group physically and mentally. Our group had the mind-set to try their best at all times, but I have to admit it was very hard to keep that mind-set fixed into the minds of our fellow students. With the leadership of Nora Takairangi, Ake Teauti, Paulina Mareangareu, Wilson Maaka, Josh Levi, Harvard loane, and me; it was our challenge to ease the pain off our tutors by playing our leadership into the group. We had ups and many downs, but in our hearts we still had the goal of showing our talents and leaving it onstage.



We would like to extend a great honour to our heavenly father for the strength that he has given to each and every one of us during the time together. We also would like to thank our tutors Mama Tera'i Uea, Anna - Marie Temanu, Ta'i Temanu, Mr Mareangareu, Moetetau Temanu and Margaret loane for putting up with our painful attitudes during times of practices, tutoring us.

We also would like to thank Helen Uea and the Mamas of the group for our wonderful costumes they had made in order to perfect our image on stage. Also we would love to give many thanks to the parents who have support to us throughout our journey, and last but not least Ms Ta'i Uamaki, for having the group's backs from the beginning of the journey. Surely this was an experience we would never forget.



Results

- 1st Best Composition
- 1st Kapa Rima (Action Song)
- 1st Pere Pere Vahine (Best Female; High Voice - Mahara Tipoki, Moeiau Critchley and Monica Akaruru)
- 2nd Pere Pere Tane (Best Male; High Voice - Toporo Purotu, Wilson Maaka and Bodmer William)
- 2nd Rangatira Vahine/Tane (Leadership Female/Male - Wilson Maaka)
- 2nd Imene Tuki/ Reo Metua (Traditional Hymn - From the Bible)
- 3rd Ute (Traditional Song)
- 3rd Tua Peu Tupuna (Legend)
- 3rd Best Drummers
- 3rd Overall Competitive Section
- Cook Island Speech Competition Results
- Tapu Tapaano - 2nd Overall Year 9



Niuean Group



Monu monu monu tagaloa
 Fakaue fakamua kehe
 Atua he lagi
 Fakalofa lahi atu

The Niuean group meeting at 8.30 am was announced in Form class.

The turnout was awesome. We had a group that most people called the "fruit salad bowl", because of the different cultures that joined.

We were all there to support each other.

We had our fair share of dramas but as a group we stood strong.

We didn't place this year but we still held our heads high, knowing we gave it our best.

To Larenz for coming first overall in the speech competition.

Thank you to our tutors for all the hard work they put in, to our supporters, to the school, the teachers and to our parents.

But mostly to the leaders, thank you.....

Lehova leveki mai

BRANDON Mokole (Boy Leader)

The Niuean group were amazing, they were so dedicated. The many hours spent practicing proved this. We really enjoyed being associated with the group.

Thanks for everything. (Mr Wilkings, Ms Brewer, teacher co-ordinators)



Tongan Group



the work done. We went on to perform and have fun on the Tongan stage, unfortunately we came up short in the placing.

Vaivai Kailahi our (tutor) for the ma'ulu'ulu and Saia Folau (tutor) for your expertise in the taufakania we thank you both for sharing your experiences and skills with our humble group. We were privileged to have the support of the Tongan teachers, 'Alisi Tatafu, Totoa Bloomfield, Viliami Bloomfield, Tevita Lotulelei, Huni Fifita, Francis McIntosh and Salote Puloka. We also thank our senior students that were assigned to take part in the leadership role within this group. This was a great opportunity for our

Tomu'a tuku ha fakafeta'i mo ha fakamālo ki hotau 'Otua 'I he'ene tauhi hao mo 'ene 'ofa'i kitautolu 'o 'uhinga ai 'etau mau kelesi he ngaahi 'ahoni. Fkatapu kiate kinautolu kotoa 'oku fa'a fakatapua kae 'ata mooku 'ae mala'e keu fai ha fakamalo.

students to sustain and maintain their abilities to know their cultural roots.

This year the Cultural Festival was hosted by Kia Aroha College. Our proud group of both Tongan and non-Tongan students put aside their differences and gathered together to form a strong Mangere College family. The Tongan group was allocated to perform a Ma'ulu'ulu as a group and of course a Tau fakania for the boys.

This time I would like to give thanks to all the students that have participated and have contributed their time and effort to the Tongan group of 2012. I and the Mangere College Tongan group for 2012 would like to acknowledge the parents and everyone that have supported us through this time of the year, words cannot express the overwhelming love we have for all of you, but our thoughts and prayers are with you.

It was hard finding time for practises, and having all the students present and punctual was difficult but when we put our heads together we were able to get

Tu'a 'ofa 'eiki atu moe faka'apa'apa moe loto houn'ia meia 'Asinate Fakaosifolau.

Kulupu Tonga.



Property work



The two major property projects completed in 2012 have been the top gym and the new carpark.

The college had the opportunity to purchase an unused sprung floor for the top gym. The carpenters worked their magic on the floor sections and for a while the floor of the new gym looked like a giant jigsaw.

Once the floor was installed the old markings had to be sanded off and the floor then re-marked and then finally after several days and many coats of very resistant sealant it was ready to use.

We have all been delighted with the finished work and Auckland Construction are to be congratulated for their

work on both the construction and the finishing of the top gym.

The new carpark at the end of T block proved to be a marathon effort. The actual preparation work did not take long but the project was then held up when the new Council insisted on very exacting storm-water management.

A very sophisticated filtering system has been installed in the drains and the car park now meets the council's requirements.

Once staff were able to use this space it meant that the college could begin to try strategies to reduce the car and student-pedestrian interaction at the front of

Property work



the Admin Block.

Over the October break signs were installed that designated the front of school as a drop-off and visitor zone.

Visitors to the college have been very grateful for this development, but the biggest advantage has been at the beginning and end of each day when hundreds of students have far more room to move and are very visible to any vehicles coming in to the front of school. We are very grateful to the Board of Trustees for their release of funds to allow this work to be completed.

The college has now commenced the first stage of the re-furbishment of D Block. This will see D1, 2, 4, and 12 fully refurbished by early next year.

The staff resource room in D block has also been refurbished and the staff now have a very workable space to use.

Once Stage 1 is completed (and all the bills are paid) we will then plan for the next stage of this modernisation work in D Block.

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Book Review

The novel *Blood Oath* by Chris Priestly is about a young boy named Raven whose village is attacked. His father dies in the siege and Raven makes an oath to avenge his father, becoming a Roman soldier in the process. A character I admired was the main character Raven, after all the things that had happened he did not forget the oath he made, when it would have been easier to ignore it. He possessed great courage and talent which he undoubtedly inherited from his father. He could handle a sword and throw a javelin like a bullet but his rage would sometimes get the best of him.

Secondly he had noble intentions and thought of his father and his mother in the highest way possible, meaning he had a good heart, just troubled.

He tried to save his mother and father from being killed knowing that he would not be able to defeat the enemy. He also helped an archer who he hardly knew from being trampled by a horse and put himself in the archer's place knowing that if he could not stop the horse or calm it down he would have been trampled instead.

He proved his finesse with the javelin by hurling one at a barbarian which pinned him on the ground through the chest.

In the end *Blood Oath* was an intriguing book to read and had a very satisfying end. It gave violence what it was missing, purpose. It also made me want to keep on turning the page to see what happened next, carrying the excitement through every paragraph.

Josiah Spence 9 Si

TIME CAPTURE

"Dad is a yellow candle, mum is a green one and I am a pink one..." this melody seems to link my childhood. Whenever I hear this song I recall my sweet times. I have many happy memories with my family and I thought my life would never change. However, time goes by and I have grown up. Also, I notice that my life has completely changed. My life is not only pink any more but also blue, grey and so on. There have been many sorrowful occurrences that have happened in my life.

In my childhood, I suffered a terrible experience which had a severe impact on me. I still remember that day. It was a rainy and cold day and there was a horrible argument between my parents' families. Soon after, my parents got divorced and I have lived with my mother ever since. A life without my father was very harsh, because everything depended on my mother. She had to work hard either outside or inside the house in order to earn a good income and to give me the best life. Even though she was not with me during the day, she always gave me everything I needed and took care of me as much as she could have. So I grew up with much love from my mother but not enough love from my father.



My life was turned to grey by my father's absence. I was very lonely as there were no one to play with and talk to. Since my father left and my mother worked every day, I had to stay home alone, take care of myself and wait for my mum to come home from work. Unlike when I still lived with my dad, he always picked me up after school and rode me around with his motorbike and that was a happy time. However, my mother's love was great enough to fill in the gap caused by my father. I gradually grew up and was not sad from living without a father anymore as time is the best medicine to heal the heartbroken. I got used to living without him, but one day I saw other students running to their dads after school. They laughed, talked and hugged each other and that made me feel lonely and upset deep down. Suddenly, I realised that I had not been in my dad's arms for a very long time. I also realised that the more I grew up, the more I needed him.

I was a very quiet girl due to the severe influence of my parents' divorce and I rarely spent time with my friends unless when they invited me to their birthday

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parties. When I was at school, the teachers always said the same statements in my reports, such as "you are a very hard-working student, however, you need to be more sociable with others and active in class, not too shy and quiet". Those words kept following me for twelve years.

Nevertheless, everything has changed since I came to New Zealand. Being in another country is one of the strongest challenges I have had to face so far since I emigrated from Vietnam, where I lived for seventeen years. I have had to adapt to a different climate and lifestyle, especially a different language. I like the environment of New Zealand, it is peaceful and fresh. Also, its education system is one of the best in the world. However, English is difficult for me, particularly in my writing skills. It was very hard at the beginning, I could not understand much of what people talked about and had no idea about writing even though I had learnt it in my country for years. Furthermore, I had to start again from scratch (NCEA Level One) even though I had nearly finished my last year of high school in Vietnam. I was very unhappy and shocked when I heard that I would be in Level One last year as the most embarrassing thing for me was to repeat the same year level. Therefore I could not afford the previous school year and things were getting financially difficult as well at home. That seemed to pull me down a little, but it helped me be more mature.

These changes and challenges have made me realise how valued I am and what my abilities are. I look back on the year and on what I have done, and am very delighted that I have taken an opportunity to change. In my opinion, New Zealand is a better place to create a brighter future.

There is a wise thought from deep inside me that



called out, which made me decide on a dream career at the beginning of this year. I want to be a lawyer and that has been my dream for a long time, and I have a confidence in myself that I will be able to make it come true. However, I need to improve my writing and speaking skills in English. I have been trying to improve it day-by-day by watching the news every day, reading more and more books and communicating with English-speaking people. After a year, I realised that my English has improved but it is still not as good as I expected it to be, but someday I believe I will be able to say that English is no longer a problem for me. Also, I believe that I am able to walk through any stormy seas, as the saying goes, "if you believe in yourself, there would be no difficulty".

I have found out a great new hobby which is playing the violin. I have been interested in playing musical instruments ever since I was a little girl. However, I have always focussed on my main subjects at school in order to gain as high a score as I could, hence I left music behind for a long time. One day, I accidentally listened to a song covered by a violin and I had a weird feeling that I have never felt before, no words could describe how wonderful it was. Ever since this moment, I kept listening to the violin and sometimes I think that life is typically like a song which contains major and minor notes. Major notes are when we are happy and satisfied in life whereas minor ones are when we are upset, but if life is just fulfilled by joy or happiness, that would be like a song composed by only major notes and that would not sound great. Therefore, life is always made up of joy and sadness.

Now I am absolutely different from the person who I used to be, I am more mature and confident. I am not afraid of communicating with others or standing in front of a crowd. I am satisfied with who I am now and what I have gained within a year. The challenge that I faced in the past has made me become a different person with positive thinking. However, in order to create a brighter future, I will have to try very hard to improve myself much more. Because I am worth it.

Khanh Nguyen 14AD

THE WORST JOURNEY IN THE WORLD

It's 7am and my eyes are closed, yet my mind is playfully decorating thoughts of how my first day at school will be like. I catch myself smiling with guilty pleasure and I attempt to calm myself, trying to drift back to sleep. I then find my arms pushing back the covers and my body beginning to get up. My feet flinch as the icy floor tickles beneath. Only then do I realise that I am the eager loser I tease geeks about. I peek at the mirror beside me and admire my reflection, overlooking all flaws. Confidence is the key.

I kneel down against my bed, and pray. Pray for forgiveness and thanks. I also make a desperate plea to not face any bullies, catty girls and to have lunch today. With my right hand I finish my morning prayer with the mark of the holy cross against my body. I

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head towards the curtains. A miserable glare seeps through. I close my eyes as if hoping it will make today a sunny day and slowly open the curtain. Damn, it's bucketing down. I roll my eyes and throw the curtain out of my hand.

I approach the door and I stop to kiss Sonny Bill good morning. He stares back smiling like he does every day gripping his rugby ball tightly. I smile goodbye and tiptoe left to right, the usual routine to the bathroom to settle some business. I run the cold tap and let the water weave in between my fingers, carrying it within my palms and splashing it against my cheeks. I study myself again as I lean over the basin. The faults on my skin seem bigger, as they start to taunt me. I force myself to look away before I tear up, reminding myself once again that confidence is the key.

I turn back to my room and slide on my fresh uniform. Offended by the natural look my legs took on, I quickly slide on my stockings. I curse myself for forgetting to shave and exhale to remove the building stress. I flick the switch for my hair straightener and let it warm up, then walk to my mirror and apply my other face. I notice my mascara is missing and feel a twitch come on as I confront my younger sister. She lamely excuses herself by admitting she left it at her friend's house. She shouldn't be wearing mascara in the first place, but apparently 13 is the new 20. Breathe Maila, just breathe. I pace back to the mirror and settle for the eye liner.

I sit and stare at myself for a good minute. Should I wear eye liner? It's raining and it might let my eyeliner paint dark circles under my eyes, making me look like an extremely tanned panda. Boys don't dig pandas. I sigh in frustration and wipe the liner off. I guess my face is going for the natural look as well. I try to better my look with a pair of pearl earrings. I find that one butterfly is missing. My heart races and I can feel my veins are about to pop. I anxiously search for another but fail. Hesitantly, I pinch the corner of my rubber as a substitute to the missing butterfly. Thank God DIY runs through my veins. I stare back at my reflection, pose in different angles and convince myself that that's good enough.

Now I can hear and feel my stomach shriek, adding to the list of the rest of my problems. I hunt for something to calm it and realise only half an hour to go. I devour the Nutragrain, no time for milk, and sprint to slip the chunky leather shoes on. Sitting there, I tie my shoe laces, while running through my mental check list. Books. Check. Shoes and Uniform. Double check. Last but not least, breakfast. Check. I make a quick dash for a last look in the mirror and see my mane is still feral. Crap! My body paralyses as I realise the hair straightener is still on. I run as if to save a life, and find a long burn mark across the carpet. I feel as if I am about to faint, my mum is going to kill me! I check for the time, only 10 minutes to go. I switch the straightener off and rearrange the room so my bed covers the mark. I quickly shove my hair into a messy bun and tie a ribbon around it hoping it increases the little style I



had. "Maillaaa! Mum said. "Hurry up before you have to walk to school," I hear my sister yell from the car.

I manage to make it before my mum reversed out of the driveway. She nags on about how I always take my time getting ready. If she only knew the struggles I went through this morning. I slump into the back seat all drenched from the rain, and retreat my head into my hands as I remembered I left the umbrella hanging on my cupboard. My hand clinches into a fist, my nostrils flare and my knee is shaking abruptly. As we drive further and further away from the house, I slowly relax and leave all memories of this morning behind. I cringe at the thought of the many mornings to come and do a little prayer, thankful that this morning chaos has ended.

Vaimaila Lemana 13HS

FANTASIA

The light sea breeze brushes his hair back as he manoeuvres ever so gently across the sand. Rays of sunlight blind my eyes as they bounce off his perfectly tanned skin. I examine him from head to toe. Soft brown curls, dark brown eyes, tight solid figure. The beach landscape just adds to his angelic appearance making my whole body melt. My gaze runs over every arch that is carved into him, like the way his forehead creases making him look focussed, almost as if he is drumming a rhythm into his head. His feet dance gracefully, every step not missing a beat to the presto tempo. The lenses in my eyes start zooming into him. No, wait. He must be moving towards me. And he's getting closer.....and closer.....and closer....BANG!

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"Miss Rachel, if you contaminate my desks with your saliva again, you'll find yourself on a school D.T."

I blink a few times trying to register what is going on around me. I force my head to lift itself off the desk revealing the clear puddle I left in the middle. As the contents are absorbed into the sleeve of my green second-hand Puma jersey, I hear the clicking and clacking of Mrs Smith's stilettos as she ascends from the rear to the front of the exam room. The screeching sound of chalk is heard as '20 mins' is crossed off the board. Fifteen minutes remaining and I haven't written a word. Headed on the top of my exam paper is "Impromptu Poem Writing". I stare drowsily at the blurred title, hoping that words are about to magically appear onto my blank paper. I shut my eyes again, trying to relive my ten minutes fantasy. My eyes shoot open realising that there are only 10 minutes remaining.

An enthusiastic current flows from my brain, into my arm, down to my wrist and eventually my pen starts dancing from left to write on the lined dance floor.

*"You have this power
This power to silence my emotions..."*

I can't be late leaving. One minute even one second after class will ruin all of my plans. I have to keep writing. Ten minutes remaining. The veins in my arm send a message to my brain telling it to stop or even decelerate just a bit. My fingers start to lose grip of the blue BIC pen. Even my palm was sweating.

"I'm reaching out to you, but you're out of my reach"



I'm shouting out to you, but you don't hear me speak..."

I tell myself, "Keep your eyes on the prize Rach" and with that in mind, my heart takes over my aches and pain. The minutes began to count themselves down. 5...4...3...2...1... and on the 59th second I plot my final full stop. The BRRRIINNNGGG of the bell is my signal that my race has begun.

Without even waiting for consent, I toss my black, single-strapped bag over my head and speed out the door, knocking over a few chairs on the way. The cheers and sighs of students echo in the corridors showing that the ordeal is over. I can't afford to lose time conversing with the crowd about how badly they think they did in their exams. Typical. Everyone says that to get the after-exam attention. I pick up my pace and head straight for the walkway, not knowing that I am about to be confronted by every high school student's worst nightmare. It's not the principal, nor is it the fearsome caretaker. This villain is worse, and the most difficult opposition known to all humanity. **THE LUNCHTIME RAGE!**

The clock is still ticking. I swallow my fear, tense every muscle in my body and charge straight towards the herd.

I can feel boots colliding with my shins, I tread over a few toes, shoulder charge left, right and centre, and just when I think that I can't be tortured any more I'm clothes-lined straight to the ground. I return to my stance and continue moving, feeling a bit hazy. I can't stop. I'm almost there.

I breathe a sigh of relief, catching a quick glimpse of the quest I have just conquered. Once again, my sleeve becomes the sponge absorbing an average volume of perspiration. I swing around the corner, quickly checking my reflection in the window. I retrieve "The Notebook" out of my bag, open it onto a random page, lean against the wall, left leg elevated ...5...4...3...2...1... he appeared from around the corner, like a butterfly emerging from a cocoon, like the beautiful sun rising over the horizon.

The light breeze brushes his hair back as he manoeuvres ever so gently across the concrete path. Rays of sunlight blind my eyes as they bounce off his perfectly tanned skin. I examine him from head to toe. Soft brown curls, dark brown eyes, tight solid figure. It's just how I pictured him in my dream. The only thing missing is water and sand. The lenses in my eyes start zooming into him. No, wait. He must be moving towards me. And he's getting closer....and closer....and closer...and GONE! Perfect. It's exactly how I wanted it to happen. His chocolate Lynx fragrance will satisfy my senses until our next encounter, tomorrow.

AJ Kelemete 13MA

THE JOURNEY OF SAYING GOOD-BYE

I lay there eyes closed on the royal tapa cloth our

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family call ngatu. Exhausted, but sleep eluded me. Next to her casket I tried to resist my tears of heart-break, but they forced my eyelids to open, I released myself from the position I had been imprisoned in for the past half hour. Saying good-bye was impossible.

There she lay, still, lifeless yet beautiful. A scarf was placed around her neck to cover the plaited marks the rope had left. She was wearing a red blouse, her favourite colour. A frangipani rested on her left ear, her favourite flower. Her lips were pink, her make-up was gold and her face was pale and cold.

Many had come to say their final good-byes. They spoke of her humble nature and a beauty that was indescribable. They said rest in peace. They said see you in heaven. How did they know? Was this some sort of comforting ritual that we were all ignorant of? Why did they not tell her these things when she was still here? Would that have changed her mind? Would that have made her stay?

Eulogies were continuous, and time was passing more swiftly than we had predicted. A man dressed in black made his way up to where she lay. Emotionless he stared at the casket and said "it's time". Cries broke out from all corners of the room. They slowly slid her lid on top of her casket and sealed her beauty forever.

The brown hearse rolled down the street, faintly moving as if not wanting to leave. A nervous thrill sprinted up my spine and caused my fingers to prickle. It was such a peaceful place; the vibrant plastic flowers blossomed in the chill of winter, as the grass gracefully swayed to the music of the wind. The clouds had disappeared and the sun shone right above us as if God himself had placed it there. Many say that is a sign that one's soul is ready to leave.

The hearse reached its destination, the Meadowbank cemetery. The time in her journey I had dreaded had come; I did not want to say good-bye I did not want to let her go. It was surreal how my life had been turned upside down, this was not a journey I ever contemplated making.

I observed my pale left hand slowly trying to resist the metal door handle. I could resist no more. The cold breeze rushed through my hair as I opened the door of the car. My brother gets out of the car and yells, "Hurry up, you can't bloody stay in there forever." I stand up and leave the only place I had found sanctuary in.

The grass shrivelled on the ground as the congregation made their way to what would be her final resting place. My eyes caught a man covered in white. A cross dangled from his neck as he held the Bible. I turned, staring into an empty patch of green pastures, angry that God had taken her.

But, it really wasn't his fault. Anger clouded my judgement. Why did she not talk to me? She could have commented me on face book, texted me on her cell phone, sent me an email. Technology had

surrounded her and she still chose to ignore the help she could have received, if only she had just reached out for help, she would still be here. If only she knew how much her leaving would affect so many souls. If only I had told her she was worth the fight to stay.

Numbness overtook my body and pain over-powered my soul.

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." The last words that the priest says.

To this day I haven't said good-bye, it's the biggest regret of my life.

Marietalini Ropeti-lupeli 14IP

Earthquake

Lying as still as the dead, feeling paralysed from the waist down. Struggling to keep my eyes open, I see mountains of bricks above me as I inhale the dusty air on the ground. Can barely move an inch of my body.... Do I only have a few hours to live? I feel trapped and helpless. I am completely alone.

I slightly turned my head, as slowly and softly as I could. Just to lighten my mood I saw rays of sunlight streaming down through slight cracks in the broken down ceiling. Made it look like the disco ball lights I always imagined seeing at our school ball I'd been looking forward to it all year.

As helpless as I felt, I knew I had to do something to increase my chances of survival. To my surprise, I felt my big toe move - nothing could've made me any happier. I knew if I could move my toes, I could move my feet and legs. My right arm was free, no cuts or any bits broken. Slowly I tried to pull away bricks and wriggle my legs out - felt like I'd been buried there for days. Brick by brick, I could feel my legs getting ready to be liberated. Hour after hour, my right leg was finally free.

Suddenly, I find myself struggling to breathe. I don't have enough breath to shout or scream for help. I know I won't make it. I let the air take me away for a



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few seconds as the 14 happy years of my life flash back before my eyes. I don't know anything for certain.....

Jane Boon

Bollywood Group

"The winner for the Discipline Prize goes to... MANGERE COLLEGE", "Yaaaaaaaay... What the heck is a disciplinary prize?"



Valerie Fasavalu, Mina Ruaporo, Natalie Prasad, Rakel Ouway, Benjamin Glassie, Enerstina Bonsu-Maró

On Saturday May the 26th, The Mangere College Bollywood Troupe competed at the Annual High School Bollywood Dance Competition held at the ASB Showgrounds. The group consisted of Natalie Prasad, Rakel Ouway, Enerstina Bonsu-Maró (Leader), Mina Ruaporo, Valerie Fasavalu and last but not least Benjamin Glassie (Main Leader). Our practices consisted of two intensive weeks. There were a lot of stressful moments but at the end we proved ourselves that we were a dominant force in the competition.

It had been 13 years since Mangere College ever entered the competition, so we assured the competition that we were a force to be reckoned with. Our performance had the crowd hyped up for the whole performance. We ended up getting the

disciplinary prize for our performance. The group definitely paved a mark for next year's group, so we hope the best for The Mangere College Bollywood Troupe 2013.

We would love to uplift our Heavenly Father for this wonderful experience. We also would like to acknowledge Mr Sharma for his constant support towards us, and lastly Mr Patel, for having faith in us from the start of our journey and supporting us with everything. We will look forward to 2013, and urge everyone to seek the heights.

Namaste.
Teokotai Junior Benjamin Glassie.



Junior speech competition:
Emma Feagaiga Judge, Christian Tuimauga Judge, Huni Fifita MC
Year 9 winners:
Kyle Mareangareu 9Sa 3rd =,
Larenz Samuelu 9Tf 3rd =,
Samuel Singh 9Tf 2nd,
Mohadeseh Akhlaqi 9Au 1st



Junior Speech competition
Year 10 winners;
Nofoaiga Limoni 10Ni 3rd,
Monteisha Lafaele 10Ch 2nd,
Sione Filihia 10ch 1st



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The Gardening Club

It has been very busy in the garden getting ready for planting. We have been like gardening super heroes. Over the winter we have grown a lot of vegetables which we have been able to take home to our

families. Our fruit forest is growing well, we hope that this will produce fruit for the school but it may take up to 10 years to be fully established. Thank you to David Avery (Gardens4 Health Facilitator) who has been helping us with the garden and teaching us how to grow vegetables – he is the bomb of our gardening team. Also thanks to Mary Dear and Rosalie Kwan who have supported us in the garden this year. Sonny Tutagalevao

A quick note from David Avery (Gardens4Health) I have been involved in the garden at Mangere College for several months now and I must say how impressed I am with all the students who come along and get stuck in. With everyone's help the garden has been transformed, with new and restored raised beds full of winter veggies. The summer planting is now under way and I urge anyone who wants to support what is a unique and valuable school asset to come along and get involved.



The Health Council

It has been another incredible year for The MC Health Council. We started the year with a group participating in a Health Council Fono about healthy eating and ways that we could improve healthy living as a whole, which led to us receiving a grant from Counties Manukau District Health Board. We were given \$10,000 to help us fund activities associated with healthy living. We used the money wisely. One example was the breakfast club held every Tuesday and Thursday. On Tuesdays Mr Darragh ran circuit training. On Thursdays, with the help of Aileen Wuatai, there was Zumba, this was followed by a healthy breakfast. Rakel Ouway did the training to become a Zumba instructor, which was also subsidised by the funds that we had. So in terms two, three and four, Rakel has led Zumba. The extra 10 minutes of lunchtime on Fridays has meant we swapped times for Zumba to Friday lunchtimes, this has resulted in increased

numbers attending. Another example was the free reusable drink bottles, with our MC logo on, that were distributed to students thanks to the funding that we had. Towards the end of the year, we've had two sandwich days, where any student could come and make free healthy sandwiches provided by the Health Council. We've also had a sandwich making competition that determined who could make the best sandwich, this was judged by local celebrities. We also helped revise the school's nutrition policy this year. We would like to thank Heather, Mary, our fellow council students, teachers and the Student Services team for their willing support. We hope that next year's Health Council will exceed their expectations and seek the heights. God Bless.

Teokotai Junior Benjamin Glassie.

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Mega School Dance Group

This year was a successful year for our dance group. We formed a team that was confident, passionate about dance and had a strong bond with each other that really helped lessen the stress that our leaders, Harry Maeve and I, and teachers, Mr Patel and Mrs Thompson had on their shoulders.

We had competed in the Bring It On Dance Competition from 2004 to 2011 but this year we took a different approach. The reputation of Mangere College was well known in the dance spectrum across Auckland and although we had an almost entirely different team from our previous years, the bar was still set high especially with the depth and experience we had in our group.

This year we entered a new competition called Mega School which satisfied our need for a hip hop based competition. Only 6 of some of the best schools around New Zealand were going to compete. We were ready for a whole new performance.

Practices started 4 weeks before the competition and the excitement had kicked in. It took commitment, sweat, management and the magic touch our choreographer Harry had to complete a stellar performance.

The day couldn't have been any better than expected. We pulled off an extraordinary performance for our rehearsals and we couldn't wait for our performance that mattered.

Just before we went on stage, words of inspiration and encouragement from Mr Patel and our leaders were what gave us a boost in confidence. 4 weeks soon enough turned into a second and then our performance begun.

The performance was rewarded with a screaming crowd and a magnificent 3rd place to send us home with a well-deserved rest. The night was by far the most memorable night and it will never leave the back of our minds.

On behalf of the Mega School dance group, we firstly thank God for the blessings and guidance he has given to us. We would also thank our supporters and especially our parents who were kind enough to give us their kids for an extra 3 hours every day. Our leadership team, Mrs Thompson, Harry Maeve, Jacob Filipe, Joshua Levi, Cyrus Lui (part-time manager) and year 13 dancers, our appreciation goes out to you for the hard effort and inspiration you have injected into this team.

Our greatest acknowledgement is for our teacher/father/friend/team member, Mr Patel. We had the privilege to work with you and there was no regret in having you by our side. Thank you for the opportunities you have provided for not only this year's team but also the groups starting from 2004. It has been an awesome experience.

Much love
Mega School Dance Group 2012



Long service award for librarians. Fatemeh Akhlaqi, Lana Sheerin, Ms Blackwood, AJ Kelemete, Cyrus Lui

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Music Department

This year the Mangere College Senior Jazz band were given an amazing opportunity to perform over the NZ School of Music Jazz Festival. The students truly represented the college well with their eclectic mix of music. The group have spent the year developing their abilities on their instrument and



Mr Pearson, Mayson Leifi, Leonard Folau, Madila Lotoalahi, Valerie Fasavalu, Ofa Latu, Jacob Fillipe, John Tongia

attaining greater knowledge of music performance. We hope their experience leads them to further study in music for those who will be leaving at the end of this year.

Leonard Folau has been a key student in the success of the band in 2012 showing other members performance ideas and showing leadership amongst his peers.

The music department is looking forward to working with the students continuing with their study at Mangere College and inviting new members to the group in 2013.

Students involved in 2012 were:
 Leonard Folau (Vocals & Percussion),
 Valerie Fasavalu (Vocals),
 Mayson Leifi (Bass),
 Ofa Latu (Piano),
 Madila Lotoalahi (Vocals),
 John Tongia (Guitar) and
 Jacob Fillipe (Drums).



We did group and individual activities that helped build our confidence. One workshop dealt with Maori culture and taught us many things. We were provided with both morning tea and lunch. I loved every minute of it and can't wait for next year's KATTI Day.

Kia Ora Tatou

Ko Micky (Michelle) Paul (on behalf of Matua Harris's Year 10 Maori students)



Year 10 Kei a Tatou te Ihi (KATTI) Day

This was held at the Manukau Institute of Technology Marae and 12 students from the Year 10 Maori classes attended. Maori students from right across Auckland attended from Aorere College, Otahuhu College, Onehunga High School, Mount Albert Grammar School, De La Salle College, Selwyn College, Auckland Grammar School and McAuley High School.

After being welcomed on to the marae we were privileged to participate in workshops of all kinds and to meet the Maori staff members and role models from universities and polytechnics. Auckland, Otago, Waikato and Massey University were represented there as well as Manukau Institute of Technology and the New Zealand Management Academy.

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"Le lupeli auro lenei Samoa ua aulia mai foi ai le viiga i lo tatou Matai"

E fa'afai le viiga ma le fa'amanu i lo tatou Tama i le lagi ona o lona alofa ma lona agalelei ua mafia ai ona ona ausia le 50 tausaga o le Tutoatasi a Samoa. O se aso faapito lea sa faamanatu ai e tagata le 50 tausaga ina ua mavae atu le pule fa'akolone a autunuu malolosi ia Samoa.

The 1st of June 2012 our Year 13 Samoan class along with Southern Cross Campus, Tangaroa College and Avondale College hosted an event at Massey University celebrating the 50 years of Independence for Samoa. We invited Papatoetoe High school, Otahuhu College, Rutherford College and Massey High to join us in celebrating the 50 years of Independence for Samoa.

We arrived at Massey a bit past 7. We then got into



.....LUNCH TIME.....

Our poor boys were stuck at the back all day doing the "umu" (in-ground traditional oven). They missed out on the workshops, the song recording and the presentation and when it came to lunchtime we were all surprised with what the boys had prepared. There was palusami, chop suey, curry, taro and many more. We all enjoyed a lovely meal and special thanks must go to Mr Fesulua's brother who was the Main Chef for the day. We came to the end of our celebrations and had a tauluga and closing remarks by Mr Fesulua'i.

preparing the seating arrangements for the Pōwhiri and set out the fine mats for the 'Ava ceremony. By 8.00am hosting schools and invited schools were all gathered outside for the Pōwhiri where one of our students Tiana Ropati participated in the karanga. When gathered inside we had opening remarks by Massey staff, Lecturers and Heads of Faculty where they were all happy to be a part of the celebration. We were also welcomed by Ben Taufua the man behind the scene that allowed this day to happen. He welcomed us all with open arms. Moving on from the Pōwhiri we all had to make our way outside to witness the raising of the Samoan Flag and singing the national anthem of Samoa "Samoa tulai".

Ua tau lau o faamoemoe sa fau ao ma fau po o le la'au o le ola lea. Ae fa'afai pea le viiga ma le faamanu i lo tatou Atua ona o lona alofa ua ia faamanuia ia Samoa mo nei tausaga e tele. E faamoemoe ia alofa ma sana fa'amanuia mai nisi tausaga se tele ina ia ola ma fiafia ai lo tatou atunu'u.

Soifua ma Maunia

Angelcrystal Lavea
 Level 3 Samoan class student 2012

Going back to our roots and learning our cultural tradition is what we had been learning and practising for the past few weeks. We then came to the "Ava o Feiloaiga" where all hosting schools played a very big part. Avondale College were the 'Aumaga', Southern Cross Campus prepared the "Folofoloa 'Ava and Sufi 'Ava". Tagaroa College were set for 'Lauga Usu' and Mangere College had Mose Tanielu doing the 'Lauga Tali' and Micheal Etuale doing the folafola 'ava. Going through the 'ava was a success, watching students participate in a cultural event that is unfamiliar to most gave us an eye-opener. We were all given an inside understanding on how things are run and what is done in these situations.



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SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT L3 GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP TO MURIWAI BEACH



Some people come for a stroll on the beach, others to surf or swim or fish. One of the greatest attractions at Muriwai Beach is the Gannet Colony. From August to March each year you can watch the busy comings and goings of the gannets - it is hugely entertaining. If you would like to know more about activities at Muriwai Beach and Regional Park, just ask any of our L3 Geography students. They're the bomb!

L2 GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP TO THE HUNUA RANGES

It was early in the morning and students from our class were waiting at the front gates getting ready for our field trip. Mr Schwencke apologised that the driver of the van was not here and he had to drive us all the way to Papakura. We arrived there at 9.00 am and it was still foggy so we had to wait a little bit longer before we headed out to start our research.

We were divided into two groups and we were set to do the task. It was hard because the land was steep but it turned out fine when we were all helping each other. We had our lunch at the visitor's venue. The scene at the Hunua Ranges was amazing and each and every one of us enjoyed our time there despite the difficulties we faced in the morning. If it hadn't been for the assistance we received from Mr Schwencke, our trip would not have been possible. Salome Wright 12ZA



L1 GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP TO MR PARKINSON'S FARM AT KARAKA

Our L1 Geography class had a tour of Mr Parkinson's dairy farm. He talked about all the things involved in running a farm, the benefits and the difficulties and how farming has always been in the family. Some of the students couldn't handle the smell and cow muck all over the paddock. Despite the discomfort they admitted that "it's better than being back at school sir".



L3 HISTORY FIELD TRIP HOWICK HISTORICAL VILLAGE

The Howick Historical Village is a re-creation of a New Zealand colonial village using houses and cottages saved from the surrounding suburb of Howick, evoking the atmosphere of Auckland in the pioneering era from the 1840s to the 1880s. There are



over 30 buildings, many relocated here from other parts of the region. It was great to see the 65th Regiment firing its muskets as part of a re-enactment of preparation for war. The lovely surroundings meant the students enjoyed getting a glimpse of life in New Zealand during the nineteenth century.

L1 AND L2 HISTORY FIELD TRIP TO AUCKLAND MUSEUM AND NORTH HEAD

2012 was a year of the unexpected which only the greatest of historians have knowledge about. But 2012 was also a year where culture and history were infused at places like the Auckland museum where we visited with the L1 history classes, where history is best displayed. We also took another trip to the very dark and fascinating place, the North Head tunnels, which troops in the past travelled through. In History L2 we have made many new friends and have learnt

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where would we be today? These are the kind of questions we ask ourselves every day. Do you want to be part of history today?
Jacinta To'a Pai'au 12SE

Field trips continue to play an important part in the Social Sciences Department as it helps to reinforce things learned in the classroom and provides much needed research data to complete assessments. The students love spending time outside of the classroom exploring new things and taking on new experiences.

many new things that will help us in the future. Many people think that history is boring because it's the past, but being in this class I have new found respect for it. Without history, who are we? Without history,

A.Schwencke (HoD Social Science)



was really enjoyable. I learnt that you should have a timetable to keep all your subjects consistent and to be able to study all subjects without getting distracted. I learnt how to multitask better and how I could develop a better understanding for all my subjects. I think the instructor was really funny and entertaining. I learnt that passing NCEA is really important, not only for my college years but to prepare me for university and my future career.

Tinei Mann (11Ms)

Year 11 and 12 Study Skills Courses

Year 11 and 12 students were given the opportunity to attend an all day workshop on study skills so they could do better in class, with assessments and in exams. The instructors were from an organisation

called "The Art of Learning" and they travel in New Zealand and overseas giving workshops.



My Study Skills Experience

The course was really useful for me. We learnt a lot about the best way to study and whether it was visual, oral or kinaesthetic. It

GATEWAY

This year I was given the privilege of attending a Gateway course at the Hotel Grand Chancellor. I was chosen because my main career goal is to be a professional pastry chef and the teachers who placed me on this course believed I have a future in my chosen career pathway. The purpose of Gateway was for me to learn new skills, gain new knowledge and to allow me prepare myself for when I get into a workplace environment.

It was made clear to me that I would be doing baking-related work so I thought everything would be easy. It turned out everything was the exact opposite. Things were more challenging than I had anticipated. I was introduced to new and interesting information like different styles of baking, many new ingredients I had never seen or heard before which could be used in interesting ways. I was amazed at the new discoveries I was making each day and knew this course would boost my chances of reaching my goal.

During this course I learnt how to make profiteroles, a recipe that was new and very challenging for me.

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You had to be swift when making it as any breaks or pauses would ruin the entire product. During the cooking process you have to stir the mixture over a stove very quickly till it's the right consistency and everything is mixed together but if you stop mixing or you over-mix you will ruin the dish and have to start over from the beginning. The fun part however was decorating the finished profiteroles with whipped cream and chocolate because we ate some in the process. It was an enjoyable experience.

Being on this course also helped me gain experience in the workplace which I can use to my advantage when I am looking for a job. I was also able to practise time management as I had to wake up at 6am every morning. This course was very challenging but it was all worth it in the end. My family was very proud of me when they found out I was going on a third course. They know what I want to do after I leave school and their encouragement boosts my confidence, allowing me to push further.

Attending this Gateway course has made things easier for me. I have achieved new things, learnt new skills and gained new knowledge. All this experience I have received can help me reach my goal of becoming a professional pastry chef and possibly start my own bakery or café business. I was very lucky to be able to work at the Hotel Grand Chancellor as people are rarely offered this amazing opportunity. Thanks to the teachers who believed in me and the school who gave me this opportunity, I have a future I can look forward to.

Tony Taivairanga 13MA

BUSINESS

When I leave high school, my goal is to study a business degree which specialises in marketing. Walking into Business Studies one day, I saw a piece of paper sitting on my desk. I didn't take much notice of the paper until I got home that day and it turned out that the piece of paper was actually a brochure for senior students interested in business. New Zealand Business Week was what the course was called. "This looks interesting," I thought to myself, so I read on. "Business Week provides real business skills for the real world through a meeting of today's business minds with those of tomorrow. By forming a virtual company students make decisions about marketing, personnel and production in order to develop and grow a successful business." As soon as I saw marketing in the brochure, I was excited about Business Week but when I saw that the trip cost \$550 alone, excluding travel, I went to my dad for financial support. He knows my plan for tertiary level so he told me to ask my boss to donate my trip. Luckily with the donations from my dad's boss, Kit Parkinson, at South Pacific Loans, Hinemoa Tupou was going to New Zealand Business Week in Palmerston North!

There were a few problems that suddenly came to me

after getting the approval with the donations. Firstly, the programme was in Palmerston North where I knew absolutely on one, the course started on a Monday so that meant I had to fly there on a Sunday and the worst part about Business Week was going to Palmerston North by myself. I haven't been anywhere without my family by me so this trip to and back from Palmerston was going to be a mission.

At NZBW, there were 7 people in a group and each group was given a simulation. The simulation was for each group to run a store specialising in clothing wear. Each team had to choose the types of clothing wear to focus on and my team (the green team) chose high class fashion and sportswear. Each group also had to come up with a store name and the name we came up with was 'TAHZO'. Tahzo was doing really well and came second out of all seven groups in making profit. The biggest challenge for my group was deciding whether we were going to change the venue of our store or expanding it. There were a few disagreements and because we had limited time, our group had to make a final decision quickly. We ended up moving our store and had to come up with strategies to survive in the next quarter.

When we got our results back, we found that the strategies we used for moving stores actually made a profit. Looking at our results, our team was really happy and to hear from our business advisors that we did a good job, our team was really stoked and kept up the hard work. Our team went really well because everybody had different point of views and opinions and when we came to the end of the simulation, Tahzo managed to hold second place. When the simulation quarter was over, each group faced the biggest challenge yet, getting people to invest in our company at the trade fair that was held in the gym. At the end of the trade fair, everybody made their way

I felt like I'd conquered a lot. I got a clearer picture of what I wanted for my future and I knew how to get there where I wanted to be. I've experienced a lot of things and the hardest, to be on my own, away from my loved ones.

back to the dinner room where the winners would be announced. Sadly, the green team came last in gaining investors but we didn't come last overall. Overall, the green team placed fourth place out of a total of seven teams. Even though we didn't place in the top three, to me our team came first. We really stuck together as a team and got on with the group tasks and supported each other.

It wasn't always hard work and no play, after learning so much about work places, Business Week had activities lined up for us at the end of each day. We had Singstar, karaoke, race course at Daytona and on some nights we'd have free time. On the last night at Business Week, we all had a night out at the movies after the trade fair and prize giving. The movie I chose to watch was The Amazing Spiderman.

The New Zealand Business Week experience overall was just amazing. Firstly, I experienced flying on a plane and even though it took a bit of getting used to, I spent time away from my family. I never really thought about being away from my family but being in Palmerston North, it made me realise that the family is

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there for you growing up but when your all grown, you need to take your own steps and get out there alone. From Business Week, I also noticed that I've stepped out of my comfort zone. I never really knew I had a comfort zone because I was born and raised in Mangere and I was already used to the environment. I was used to being surrounded by brown faces but when I got to Palmerston North, there were hardly any brown faces around and already I felt home sick. The first few days in Palmy were torture for me because I was still shy but as I started opening up, stepping out of my comfort zone, I realised that we're all the same. It is just the colour of our skin that differentiates us but that doesn't mean anything nowadays.

I found it really weird because everything was so scheduled and to my surprise, we were never a minute late for our next task. For me it was really annoying because I'm used to the whole Island time delay and that meant I couldn't be slack because every minute counted at Business Week. The schedule and meals was also new for me. I thought there were only three meals a day but at the programme, there were four. There was breakfast, morning tea, lunch and dinner. That was new to me and I didn't want to get used to it because I like the idea of having four meals a day.

The highlight of my trip to Palmerston North was seeing and meeting new people. When I got back from Palmerston North, I felt like I'd conquered a lot. I got a clearer picture of what I wanted for my future and I knew how to get there where I wanted to be. I've experienced a lot of things and the hardest, to be on my own, away from my loved ones. I would definitely recommend this programme to those who want to take business further because not only is it fun but because it helps a lot. New Zealand Business Week is definitely going to be one of the highlights of the year for me.

Hinemoa Tupou 13BD

Workchoice Day 2012

This year we had four Year 12 groups participating in Workchoice Day where the students spent the day visiting businesses. The purpose was to see how what they learn at school is relevant for that industry.

The Fashion Technology class visited the New Zealand Institute of Fashion Technology, the Accounting and Economics classes visited The Papakura District Court, the Chemistry classes visited George Weston Foods (Tip Top Breads), Vitaco Health, and the Metal and Wood Technology classes visited Tasman Insulation and Placemakers.

We are very grateful to the Workchoice Trust and to all the businesses involved for arranging this for our students.

Our Workchoice Fashion Technology Class Visit

Our visit was to New Zealand Fashion Technology Institute in Papatotoe. They have courses to train



people to work in the fashion industry. There were 3 other schools there and we were divided into groups and were shown how to make origami boxes, head bands using lace paper, sewing by using an industrial sewing machine and designing a garment. The part I enjoyed the most was working as a team and making a dress by using brown paper, newspaper, magazines, white paper, tape and a stapler. It was a lot of fun and we were able to use our imagination.

Ku Ku Kret and Nancy Papeau

MANGERE COLLEGE AND CANALA COLLEGE CELEBRATE 20TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY!



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Our friends at Canala College in New Caledonia were unable to make their usual bi-annual visit to Fiji this year and so asked to come to stay with us in New Zealand. Naturally we were delighted to welcome a group of 16 students to stay with families in Mangere before they travelled further south.



Once again the visit depended upon the warmth and generosity of our Mangere College school families who opened their homes and welcomed the students into them. This is an experience that will never be forgotten by our guests. It gives them the opportunity to experience a life style which is quite different to their own and enables them to share their culture with others. The students return to New Caledonia with



great memories of the time spent in New Zealand and we are all richer for the chance to meet others and share our lives and customs.

The students spent some time at school working with MC students and they also visited places of interest around Auckland before heading further afield to experience snow for the first time at National Park and to learn about Maori culture in Rotorua.

Special thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Stevens, to Mr and Mrs Nicholls and to the Molia family who were willing to host members of the group. Thanks also to the families of the following students who looked after their billets so well.

Aman Singh 9PK
Moana Viniki 9PK
Rakel Ouway 14PA
Tiresa Va'a 12ZA
Kairangi Opu'u 12MI
Michelle Fainu'u 12SE
Lafu Tavila 12WG

We look forward to our 21st anniversary celebrations in 2014!

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This year the department has welcomed the appointment of Rochelle Wong as the Head of the Learning Support Unit as she brings in new initiatives and a new direction for the better use of teachers' aides in the department. She has a Mathematics background and she has run learning programmes in her department bridging the lower ability students to progress towards main stream mathematics.

The department's main goals for this year are the full implementation of new alignment courses for Year 11 and Year 12 students. Teachers have had an on-going support and professional development on writing and assessing new alignment resources and using new technology and literacy strategies in teaching.

The department's NCEA results have continued to improve steadily in the past three years which is due to the continual effort and full commitment of the staff. The 2010 year 11 Level 1 Numeracy achievement rate was 88.5% and the highest ever achieved in Mangere College. The new Numeracy Unit Standards course is crucial in maintaining the school NCEA numeracy pass rate.

I acknowledge the outstanding achievements of one of our own, Junjie Li who gained all Excellences in all Standards. He gained an Endorsement with Excellence in Mathematics Level 1 and Makasini Fonua gained Mathematics Level 1 Endorsement with Merit. In Level 2 Mathematics, both Ngatokorima Irangi and Lana Sheerin gained endorsement with Merit. In Level 3 Mathematics both Daniel Matetaka-Ormsby and Fehoko Bloomfield gained Endorsement with Merit.

Congratulations to A. J. Kelemete, Lana Sheerin and

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Legend Matetaka-Ormsby the winners of the University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship (Summer School Maths scholarships) for 2012. MATHS WEEK was run from 13 August to 17 August 2012. There were daily quizzes at all the three levels. The aim of Maths Week is to keep students interested in Mathematics. Mathematics has a pervasive influence on our everyday life. It is the queen of Science and the language of nature.

The students like the everyday challenges, its clarity, and the fact that they know when they are right. The solution of a problem has an excitement among them. The response to Maths Week was overwhelming. This week is organised nationwide not just about future economic growth but it is of equal importance that all our citizens and future leaders are mathematically literate.

The winners for the week were:

Johnario Masah, Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Anitelea Ah Mann, Raven Togiafofoa, Ritia William, Seraya Hosking, Beverley Kelemete, Etania Tikinau, Rea, Naomi Urika, Samuel Singh, Crystal Ng Lam, Chanel Misifosa, Legend Matetaka

A special thank you goes to Pushpinder Chadha and the department for the great effort and contributions that make this week such a success.

T. Lotulelei (HOD Mathematics)

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

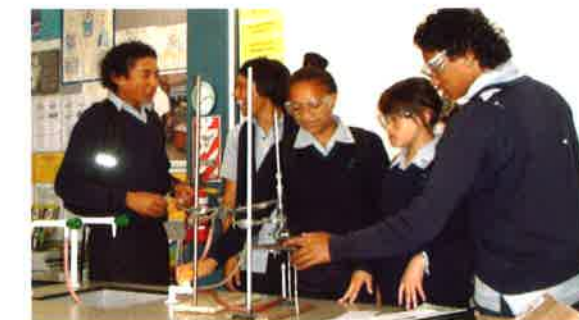
Another exciting and fantastic year in the Science



Department comes to a close, and it is an opportunity to reflect on what has made it so successful. This is because "Reflecting on our experiences reveals our many strengths and weaknesses as well as revealing things we didn't know about ourselves. By reflecting on weaknesses and the unknown, we can plan a self-development process" (Zepke, 2003, p.20).

The Science Department has continued to run a full programme including field trips so students could apply the knowledge gained in the classroom, outside of the classroom. One of the main foci is the introduction of the new L2 Standards and working towards the alignment of the new L3 standards.

The achievement of our Pasifika and Māori students has always been the main focus of the Science Department. It was encouraging to see our students gain awards in recognition of their achievement and high standard of work from the 2011 NCEA assessments. Last year was no different to previous years; our NCEA results were either at or above the national mean.



This year we have had some excellent young scientists. The recipients for the Ministry of Health Healthcare Heroes awards were Legend Matetaka Ormsby, (Year 13), Makasini Fonua (Year 12 Scholar) and Mele Ongolea (Year 11) together, they received computer equipment with a total value \$2000. At Year 11, Quinn Ma'aleopa, (Year 11 Scholar), Anna-Tilly Aki and Sarah Jane Erhart have continued to excel in their scientific knowledge. We wish them and all the other Science students at Years 11, 12 and 13 the success they deserve for their NCEA External assessments.

In 2013, the Science department will continue to work closely with the Science experts at the Liggins Institute on some Science projects for the benefit of our students and their community. Our partnership with the Pasifika Medical Association within the Ministry of Health, that encourages more Pasifika students towards a career in the health sector, will also continue.

To the senior students leaving us at the end of this year, we wish you well in your exams and hope that your dreams, aspirations and goals are fulfilled. Many thanks go out to the Science staff, Mr Heyes and the Board of Trustees for their dedication and their support of the students of Mangere College.

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Mangere College Careers Expo

In Term 3 the Careers Department had a Careers Expo in the auditorium so that students could get career ideas, talk with the visitors and think about how working hard at school will help them to prepare for their course or career when they leave school.

Organisations that had displays included The Police, The New Zealand Defence Force, the University of Auckland, Media Design School, Techtorium, Te Wananga O Aotearoa, Building and Construction ITO and Cut Above Hairdressing Academy

Ofira Tufue (11Cr) and Sinatala Salu are pictured here with ex-student Kasimili Sika who is studying for

the Diploma in PC Engineering at Techtorium Institute of Computing. Ofira said, "The expo was very interesting for me, especially with the knowledge that I learned about future possible careers. I believe that computer engineering may be the way that I might be heading."

Jeremy Harimate (11Dv) commented, "I enjoyed the Careers Expo because there was a lot of opportunity to look around and talk to the people at the different displays. I enjoyed looking at the Te Wananga O Aotearoa stand because I am interested in their courses in Maori Performing Arts."



Rugby



Rear: Mani Moli, Ofa Latu, Nissan Pasina, Marrick Brown,
Middle: Ben Vailua, Viliami, Patrick Laumatia, Victor Tuungafasi, Viliami Okusi
Front: Harvard Ioane, Cyrus Lui, Isi Tuungafasi, Malcolm Paletua,

The 1st XV embraced the challenge to rebuild a largely new team. Only 5 members of last year's squad returned and the rest would comprise of boys new to this high level of competition. Despite this new mix, the co-captains Isi Tu'unagafasi and Malcolm Paletua would lead the team admirably. They were committed to training and receptive to the advice of the coaching staff and the team goals. Both members would work hard to foster a team spirit and support the new members. Several other Yr 13s, including Cyrus Lui, added valuable contributions which built a positive culture.

Co-captain Isi Tu'ungafasi says that he thoroughly enjoyed the great attitude of the boys towards working hard as a team. This was evident in the team fundraising walkathon and the generous after match food provided by the players. "It was an honour to be one captain and to learn to improve my ability in rugby and leadership skills," said Malcolm. Both captains acknowledge the support of staff and the principal, Mr Heyes.

MC is fortunate to have old boys as the coaches: Euini Lale and Jerry McFarlane and trainer Tony. Euini maintains that the camaraderie and brotherhood in the team right to the end of the season was a highlight for him. The team would play competitive rugby and were unlucky to lose marginal games that prevented them from advancing into the top 8.

Our best match was against Dilworth College, the eventual winners of the 1B competition. It was intense. Dilworth dominated possession in the first half against MC's brutal and at times inspirational defence. Dilworth could not penetrate our forwards so they changed tack and ventured wide to score two tries in the corner late into

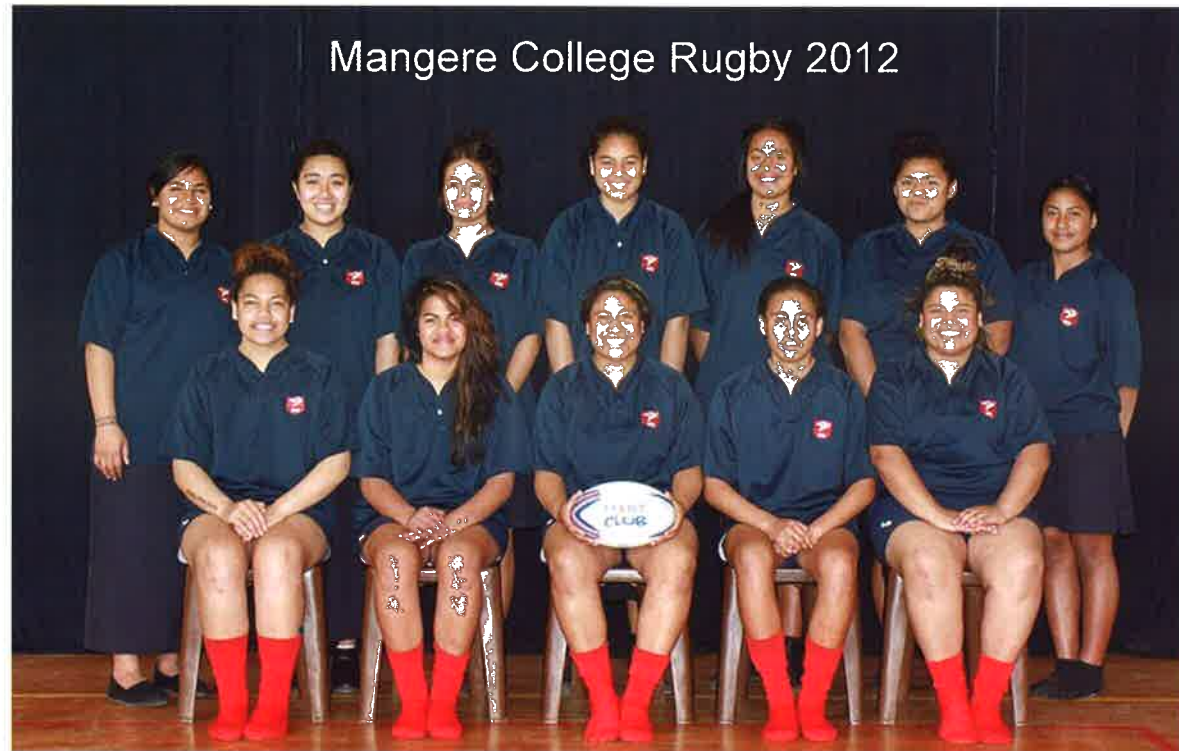
the second half and to seal the match. Up until this stage MC was in the hunt. The most rewarding outcome was that MC brought out the best in Dilworth. Their coach, Kane Wilson, complimented MC as their toughest opponent.

The team can celebrate the achievements of several boys. Isi Tu'ungafasi represented Auckland U:18 South-East, Victor Tu'ungafasi rep. Auckland U:16 South-East. Five players (Viliami Okusi, Viliami Maea, Malcolm Paletua, Siale Palu and Iona Lemoni) all made it as far as the Auckland Divisional wider squad. This rep. experience only propelled our team to perform better on the field.

While some players improved others struggled to play well and consistently due to a lack of experience and confidence. Euini says that one pre-season goal that needed more work was the fitness base for some players to prepare them for the physical contact and the pace of the matches. The MC Sports contract continues to be a great tool for reminding the squad of the responsibilities in the class room and off the field especially when it is supported by understanding teachers and deans.

Out of 16 teams, the 1st XV came 11th losing in the plate semi-final against Waitakere College. The team would like to express our gratitude to several people. A special recognition goes to the "manager's manager of the year" Tai Uamaki for organising our playing gear and the logistics. Thank you to the caretaker Roger Barker, to Ms Maskell and her Yr 13 hospitality students for preparing the after match function for home games. Last but not least thank you to the families, friends and the MC students for your support.

Rugby



Rear: Amaze Kurene, June Taupau, Ursulah Tawhai, Leti Lautu'u, Sitoga Pulemau, Demi Lukupa Lauvaka
Front: Ashley Leleisiuao, Sisilia Folauhola, Sokopeti Tongotongo, Matapo Nipu, Asena Tongotongo

First and foremost The Stormers (the MC Girls' rugby Team) would like to thank our heavenly father for continuously being with us in each and every game. All glory and praise goes to him for he is wonderful beyond compare. The Stormers would also like to thank our very supportive Principal Mr Heyes for always being at our games, and to Mangere College, a school worthy of being praised.

There is a saying that goes "Individuals win games, and teams win championships". What a year it has been. I have had the privilege to play alongside talented girls who share the same un-dying passion I have for rugby. When the season began, we were strangers. As the season slowly came to a halt we realised we had become a family that we never knew we had, but knew we could not live without anymore.

Over-all we played nine games winning eight and losing our first game in the season to Papatoetoe High School. Unfortunately we were not given a chance to play in the play offs. No quarter finals were played and the decision as to who had won was given by the tallying of points a team had earned from the games they had played. We placed runners-up to our long term rivals Epsom Girls Grammar, but the experience we had and the joy it had brought meant everything. The title of becoming champions would have been amazing but we had gained much more. Friendship, love, family and for some of us we had discovered a passion or talent that was hidden away.

Rugby, the joy it brought, the bruises, the bump offs, the injuries, the late night trainings and the 40 minute games that made us all realise how un-fit we were.

That is something no championship, trophy or title could ever come close to. I want to thank Chanel our coach, for never giving up, even when we thought of the impossible, you made it possible. For our captain Soko for being an inspirational leader on and off the

We have learnt that no matter how hard you fall it is a choice we make as to whether we get up or stay down. field, and to the Stormers, the girls I have had the honour to play alongside.

No matter what the outcome of this season has been, on one can take away the talent and drive you girls have for this sport.

I would also like to congratulate our fellow Stormers: Soko, Demi, Matapo and Lose for making it into the Auckland Secondary School Girls Under 18 Rugby team. Whether our future endeavours are played on or off the field we have learnt about value and respect, friendship and love. We have learnt that no matter how hard you fall it is a choice we make as to whether we get up or stay down.

God Bless.

I wish the Stormers a life filled with bruises and cuts. Once a Stormer always a Stormer.

Marietalini Ropeti-lupeli 14IP

Rugby



tournament.

During the round we ended up playing for the plate final. We came up against a very strong Onehunga High School team. For some of us we were quite nervous as it was our first ever final. Chanel, our coach, gave us a game plan where we tried to get their big girls tired. It worked. We managed to play really smart rugby through the 14 minute game. We won the game 20-5. Champions!! It was an exciting feeling for me, I really enjoyed it. I really felt the Stormers spirit and it was so amazing.

Our first ever sevens competition, and the first to receive a trophy. We were also named team of the tournament. The hard work had all paid off and so did the commitment of our girls.

The Mangere College Girls' Sevens Rugby team was a great journey for our team. After finishing runners up in the 10 a-side competition, we were able to continue our season with the Sevens rugby competition. Our 'Stormers' were excited and very keen to participate in the sevens rugby. For me, it was a great experience. I have only learned to play rugby this year and to partake in Sevens was another learning experience. I was humbled to captain the Sevens team and it made my job a little easier with the girls supporting me. We played at the College Rifles grounds where we played 6 teams in a space of 4 weeks after school on Mondays. We would play two games a night. We played against schools like, One Tree Hill High School, Tamaki College and Epsom Girls Grammar. It was a great experience for our girls and our team as it was the very first time Mangere College girls rugby has entered the Sevens rugby competition. And we ended up 4th.

We were then selected in the Samurai Sevens where we played 5 teams for the whole day. We were able to play some of the same schools from the Monday competition but also top rugby schools such as Auckland Girls Grammar who were part of the tournament also. I think my favourite game was playing against Auckland Girls Grammar and beating them 15-5. I think no one would have thought we would do the unexpected and beat Auckland Girls as they were this years 15 a side Auckland Schools Champions. The tournament was a success for us with wins against One Tree Hill, Auckland Girls Grammar and Edgewater. We were placed 3rd in the competition. This secured our placing at the Auckland Secondary Schools Sevens Tournament.

The Auckland Secondary Schools Sevens Tournament was held at the Marist Rugby Club and was a great experience for many of us. We played 2 games in our pool and we had to play the 3rd place in the other pool. Our first game was against Auckland Girls. We started the game really well and scored the opening try in a space of 3 minutes, we were leading at the half 5-0. In the second half we played an expansive game but we ended up dropping our fitness level, as Auckland Girls used their game plan to get to us out wide. We lost the game 15-12. It was a great game for many of us to remember. Later in the tournament Auckland Girls were winners of the

On behalf of the Stormers Sevens Rugby team, we would like to thank our Mangere College family for their support. To our Principal Mr Heyes for being a loyal supporter throughout the year. A special thanks to our coach, Mr Chanel Alataua for being so supportive and being able to have the patience with us when things were tough. And lastly to my sevens Stormers girls thank you for your support, friendship and the journey we have shared together. I was humbled to lead you guys this year and thank you for helping make my role easier. We look forward to 2013 as we continue to Seek the Heights. God bless, Stormers all the Way.

Sitoga Pulemau

Congratulations to our Auckland Rep Girls, Sokopeti Tongotongo, Demi Lauvaka Lukupa, Lose Mafi, Matapo Nipu. A huge congratulations to our coach Mr Chanel Alataua nominated Coach of the Year 2012.





From the archives: 'Signing up to vote', Māngere, 1989. (Manukau Courier, 3 August 1989, p. 3) From left: Millie Lal, Kulu Togiama, Ettie Tohilima, Belinda Bates, Tupu Iese, Maria Pokotea and Jeff Marchant sign up."

Rugby



Rear: Makoni Taumoepeau, Patric Tulufasa, Sinatala Salu, Toma Tia, Joe Ah Yek, Inoke Kava
 Front: Peter Tusa, Christian Williams, Robert Solia, Steven Taupau Sako, Nicholas Hala-Maio, Seleti Tuungafasi, Aniseko Aniseko

U15 Triangular Tournament

In the April school holidays Manukau Rovers Rugby club hosted a triangular U15 Rugby Tournament between Onehunga High School, Southern Cross Campus and Mangere College.

The Mangere College team played their first game against Onehunga High School, and they played an outstanding game beating Onehunga High 12-5. Southern Cross played Onehunga High and beat OHS.

The final was between Mangere College and Southern Cross, in which the feeling was amongst supporters that Southern Cross were the favourites to win.

However another top team effort from Mangere College saw them beat Southern Cross and win the final 33-14. The team was very well behaved and played in great spirit.

U15 RUGBY

This was a team that was founded from different cultures who became brothers and most of all a family. The U15 rugby team is the first team in a long time to accomplish something in the history of Mangere College when it took a big step up to the A grade. Yes, we ranked 8th, but who would have thought that a school that had played for years in the B Grade would be able to make a successful move to A grade and place eighth out of all schools. It took a lot of team-work and hard-work for us, but

every good thing comes from the effort you put into it.

We won a lot of matches and lost a few and every game wasn't so easy, but we played with pride. This journey for the team was a great experience and we faced many great rugby-playing schools.

It was a demanding year for the whole team, quite emotional but still a heck of a year, with many great moments to be remembered. The team thanks the coach and the manager for their hard work not only looking out for us in rugby but also in school work. We also like to give a special thank you to Ms Cresswell and Mr Heyes for their support but especially the support of our families, who have been on the side-line in every morning of our game. Best of luck to the team next year in 2013.

Sinatalala Salu



Rugby League



Rear: Lose Mafi, Laia Anae
 Middle: Naomi Toso, Ursulah Tawhai, Leti Lautu'u, Uaea Lamese, Theresa Faifua Salesa, Maria Tevaga
 Front: Fia Kurene Tasele, Georgina Fineaso, Joylene Makara, Sabrina Salome Wright, Tala Anae

This year was a challenge for the team to even make it onto the field most weeks let alone win games! Many of our players played for dual codes and often there were clashes around game time and rep matches. This meant we often took to the field without a full team or had no subs. At times we faced very strong opposition from teams made up of many Auckland Reps but this did not faze us. The end of game scores may have been high in favour of the opposition but despite this the team played with good heart, kept their heads high and enjoyed themselves. We felt good in the new strip (thanks Tai) and were grateful for the support that we had from Mangere College students and staff when we played at home. Opposition team managers commented on wonderful

spectator behaviour – well done supporters! The team consisted of only 2 players who had previously played League so trainings focussed on building basic knowledge and skills of the games. The team was expertly led by Marietalini Ropeti-lupeli who shared her wealth of knowledge about the game with her team mates and assisted Coach Henry at trainings. We will be looking for a new coach next year as Ms Henry leaves Mangere College so we want to thank her for all the effort and faith she had in us and for helping build up a team. Thanks also to manager Ms Harris for ensuring our behaviour did not mean we were on the bench and for counting all the uniforms back in.



Boys' U85 kg Rugby League in action

Netball

Standing:
Adrienne Siloi,
Maria Fialogo, Leafa Feleti,
Ainsley Tui Mapusua
Sitting:
Jadene Ratuma,
Moana Viniki,
Courtney Tuilaepa



Standing:
Amanaki Mafi,
Valley Howard,
Magdalene Tui Mapusua
Sitting:
Jane Boon, Tiani Numanga-
Richards

Standing:
Tiana Manuel,
Terrina Fereti
Sitting:
Sativa Ah Wong Walker,
Chevvayle Blackburn,
Amelia Fifitavi



Netball

This netball season began with a large number of girls very excited to sign up for the teams. It grabbed the attention of all year levels which meant new faces, new talent and skills into the squad.

This year Mangere College entered 5 teams, Year 9, Year 10, 2 x Senior B teams and the Premier in the Counties Manukau netball competitions held at the Papakura netball courts.

This year there was a large number of girls with a lot of enthusiasm wanting to be in the Premier team. Finally after our cut we found our best 12 to represent our school in the competition. As captain of the team, I felt this year was very different compared to the other years, the excitement and determination of the girls was awesome. We had a great start winning our first game against Sir Edmund Hillary. The girls were a very promising side and played with excitement and heart. In a very hard and even competition we played Alfriston High School to get into the top four. Our girls played with so much heart and passion but unfortunately lost by 2 points.

Although our team did not win the competition it wasn't time to give up yet as we still had a chance to play and claim victory for a placing in the top 8. For finals we came across Sir Edmund Hillary again, this time we were playing for 7th or 8th. This time we knew we had to give it all and play with our hearts. There was a lot of talent in the team in both attack and defence, our team work and communication were on

target and yes it was enough to beat our opponents. We won.

Premier Team Members:

Ernestina Bonsu Maro (Captain), AJ Kelemete Vaine Mataora, Mayla Lemana, Gloria Aiono, Joylene Makara, Peni Isoa, Savaii Williams, Kayla Wuatai, Annie Purotu, Vaai So, Valerie Fasavalu

The girls were placed 7th in the Manukau Counties competition Premier Grade.

The two Senior A/B teams had a great start, winning their first games. The girls were in the top four last year in this grade. This gave them the extreme confidence in their games and the girls were very consistent in their games. Despite the weather the girls played really well and to the best of their abilities, showing no mercy to the opposition. Overall the Senior A team came 6th and Senior B came 7th place.

We knew we had to give it all and play with our hearts. There was a lot of talent in the team in both attack and defence, our team work and communication were on target and yes it was enough to beat our opponents.

Congratulations to all our teams who did our school very proud and played their hearts out.

A very big thank you to Ta'i Uamaki for organising everything and dealing with our loud cheers on the bus there and back to our games, and a huge thank you to the coach of our Premier team (Glenys Harrison).

This year would have to be one of the best years for school netball with all the excitement of team work and fun. This year was the last year of Secondary School netball for Ernestina Bonsu Maro, Vaine Mataora, AJ Kelemete, Valerie Fasavalu, and Maila Lemana we hope to see the rest of the girls next year carry on the M.C. Netball spirit and "Shoot the Heights"

Ernestina Bonsu Maro 13SH

Standing:
Peni Isoa,
AJ Kelemete
Sitting:
Vaine Mataora,
Ernestina Bonsu-Marro,
Gloria Aiono



Tag



Standing:
Rachel Matena-Martin,
Tani Numanga-Richards,
Eseta Tiavaasue
Sitting:
Valley Howard,
Muakore Smith,
Danita Samuelu



Standing:
Clayton Strickland, Mayson Leifi, Isi Tuungafasi, Solia Solia, Tolu Pitone-Iese
Sitting:
Harvard Ioane, Nathaneil Tawhe Aoake, Wilson Maaka, Gelling Viniki, Hercules Tekeu

Kilikiti

Junior Boys Kilikiti

Mangere College entered the Auckland Secondary Schools Junior Boys Kilikiti competition on Wednesday 14 November. However this year the A and B grade were put into one A grade and we had to compete with the following schools Kelston Boys High, Sir Edmund Hillary, St Pauls College, De La Salle College, Avondale College, Southern Cross Campus and Wesley College. The team were placed 3rd equal in the competition.

Pua Samani, Keli Ah Wong, Lave Lui, Sione Filihia, Joe Ah Yek, TJ Lemalu, Bravelly meti, Patric

Tulafasa, Steven Taupau Sako, Gadrick Wulf, Tia Tanoa Tulia, Esera Sooula, Innocent Fanueli, Andrew Muavae, Peter Tusa, Aniseko Aniseko, Tafu Samuelu, Nofoaiga Limoni

Coach: Mr Fesuluai Assistance Coach: Fale Pedebone



Standing: Moana Viniki, Talia Tango, Muakore Smith, Gelling Viniki
Sitting: Harvard Ioane, Malcolm Paletua, Nathaneil Tawhe Aoake, Tolu Pitone-Iese, John Tongia

Junior Touch Rugby

The Junior Girls' and Boys' Touch Rugby Southern Zone Competition was held every Tuesday afternoon with some teams playing two games each afternoon at House Park, Mangere.

The competition this year showed a lot of talent and skills coming from Mangere College and from our local rival schools.

The boys were eventually placed 7th and while our girls' team had to fight for a drop off with McAuley High School they ended up winning the Southern Zone Girls' Touch Rugby competition.

Girls' Team

Jane Boon, Lose Mafi, Talia Tango, Tiani Numanga Richards, Muakore Smith, Moana Viniki, Rachael Matena Martin, Rosannia Wichman, Tinei Lui, Katerina Roberts, Valley Howard

Coach: Greenlane Uriaro

Boys' Team

Robert Solia, Esera Sooula, Nicholas Hala-Maio, Nathan Strickland, Peter Tusa, Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake, Elikana Elikana, Robert Mika, Kaytel Daniels-Strickland, Nofoaiga Limoni

Coach: Simon Tauia

First XI Football



Standing: Dee Dee, Wainuku Ravarua, Petero Aneterea, Mohammed Al-Jamal, Eh Doh Soe
Sitting: Clarence Soti, Ali Al-Jamal, Marrick Brown, Harvard Ioane, Reza Akhlaqi

This year's boys' soccer season had a lot of great wins and memories.

We kicked off the season with a draw against Sir Edmund Hillary College. This game was a good effort from the boys for our first game of the season. The next three games became the highlight of our season getting 18 goals altogether in three games. This was the best winning streak we have had, but coming to our fourth game it didn't go our way and we had our first loss of the season with a nail biting game against Aorere College 5-4.

The next two games against Manurewa College and Tuakau College were the two well-fought games we had all season, getting a draw in both games.

We knew we had to pick up our performance and train harder and luckily we had a bye the next week to pick-up on some of the mistakes we were making. But for our final game of the normal season we just lost against Tangaroa College 1- nil and so we hoped that we could do better in the Senior B Plate Championship.

Our first game for the Senior B Plate Championship was up against Manurewa College but it did not go well and we lost 1 - nil for the Senior B Plate Championship. Our last two games of the season against Ormiston Senior College and Tangaroa

College and they were two great wins to end our season getting 3 nil in both games and finishing the season on a high note getting 3rd place overall.

I'd like to grasp this opportunity to give a few thanks to our Head Coach Mr Darragh, to Tai for preparing our Uniforms and Gear week in and week out, to Miss Thomson and her Father for helping us out in training and a big thanks to all our supporters who came to watch us play and supported us throughout our season.

We also congratulate the sports' award winners for the 2012 Mangere College Boys' Soccer Team to Kenan Lackey (Player of the year), Mohammed Al-Jamal (Players' Player of the year) and Petero Aneterea for (Most improved player of the year)

Thank you
 By Marrick Brown



First XI Football



Standing: Moanaruru Joseph Angaino, Ana Tu'akalau, Talia Tango, Bobby Haenga Moosman, Fangapulotu Kava, Juanita Charlie, Penaia Maro
Sitting: Greenlane Uriaro, Tauromi Ioane, Jenny Tiavaasue, Nguen Chol

Girls' Football had quite a successful year in 2012. This year we had a solid core of last year's players along with a few new recruits. This meant a lot of stability with the new players blending in well and learning quickly.

At the start of the season, Jenny Tiavaasue was chosen as captain of the squad and performed well in the role.

Other notable players were Bobby Haenga-Moosman Taka, a tireless worker on attack and defence, Moana Joseph Angaino, a rock on defence, Tauromi Ioane, Anne Loa and Fangapulotu Kava were midfielders with tremendous skills. Kairangi was again exceptional as the Goalkeeper. All players performed well.

The season started well with wins against McAuley, Papatoetoe, Aorere and Botany Downs. Our first loss was against the eventual champions of our grade, Elim. Two more wins, a draw with Pakuranga and unfortunately, two more losses to Tangaroa and Southern Cross meant we finished the season with 22 points - 1 point short of the playoffs!

Miss Thomson and Mr Thomson continued as Coaches, along with Mr Wong as Manager. All three refereed at least one of our games.

With most of the squad at Year 11 or 12, we hope to have a strong team for 2013 and 2014. Roll on next year!

The 2012 Girls Football Squad:

- Jenny Tiavaasue (C)
- Kairangi Opu'u
- Moana Joseph Angaino
- Carnia-Rose Aupouri
- Juanita Charlie
- Nguen Chol
- Bobby-Anne Haenga Moosman Taka
- Tauromi Ioane
- Fangapulotu Kava
- Anne Loa
- Penaia Maro
- Talia Tango
- Valentina Timoti Wuatai
- Mahara Tipoki
- Ana Tu'akalau
- Greenlane Uriaro
- Lizzy Teokatai
- Sharon Filiga



Volleyball



Rear: Iona Limoni, Afoga Ielemia, Falevaai Pedebone
Sitting: Asalemo Vinemani Kolio, Daniel Fuafua, Levi Tulafasa, Morgan Faireka, Raukape Korua-Tepa

Senior Boys' Volleyball:

Three teams were entered into the southern zone competitions for 2012. The 'A' team consisted of returning seniors who had played for a number of years and were mainly Year 12 & 13. This team, led by Levi Tulafasa competed admirably in their home and away matches and placed within the top 8 of their grade.

The 'B' team were made up of keen volleyballers in Year 10, making up what is the core of our junior team in the end of year competition. This is the team that is forming the foundation for future Mangere College boys' volleyball teams. Although it has been some time since the boys performed as well as the girls, we are hopeful that this group will establish the routines and habits that will lead to strong performing teams in the near future.

With matches played at the Otara Rec Centre each Thursday, this team won their competition. However, the biggest feature of this team is the outstanding skill level of the starting six, plus their bench. Watch out for this team in the juniors and in the years ahead!

Team 'C' is our Development team. This is for players who are still learning the basics of the game and who are keen to have a go regardless of the results.

Junior Boys' Volleyball:

At the time this report was written (early November), this team have completed the southern zone 'A' grade competition with eight wins and one loss. They have competed strongly in the top 6 group, which also included three premier zone sides. This has seen Mangere College seeded tenth in the Auckland

championships, acknowledging the development taking place in our volleyball programme. Having already beaten two of these premier teams in our local competition, we are quietly hopeful of a good performance at the Auckland champs in mid-November.

Volleyball is more than just a game about smashing the ball hard. Good teams know how to defend against hard hitting teams, so that when we come up against good defenders, we have to be prepared to sacrifice a little power for control and strategy. It's a lot like chess where, in order to beat an opponent, you have to be thinking two or three steps ahead-BEFORE they happen!

This is the element we are trying to instil in our MC boys' volleyball teams. It's always good to be strong & accurate, but it's even better to be smart! We welcome any and all boys that want to play volleyball at MC. Come along and join us in practice. Wherever you are in your development, we are happy to have you!

Senior Girls' Premier Volleyball

It has been another successful and positive year for the Senior Girls' Premier Volleyball Team, defending their title as Auckland Champions for the third year in a row, 7th in North Island School Volleyball Nationals and also placing 1st in the Premier Games in the Saturday competition. The Senior Volleyball Girls' team consisted of five year 13's, seven year 12's and two year 10's.

From 6.00am trainings nearly every morning to afterschool trainings till 5.00pm, all the hard work, effort and complaining has paid off. We all walked inside the Waitakere Gym Stadium with our heads

Volleyball



Rear: Gloria Aiono, Latai Williams, Kairangi Opu'u, Enerstina Bonsu-Marro
Sitting: Naomi Urika, Valerie Fasavalu, Crystal Ng Lam, Sitoga Pulemau, Claudia Aiono

held high, returning home with that gold medal and once again as the Auckland Champions. It has been a tough year, with a lot of competitive teams but we managed to stick together and played our game. We have achieved and accomplished all these championships thanks to our volleyball mother, Nancy Palelei.

Auckland Champs Results:

Pool Games:
vs SEHC – Won 3-0
vs Mt Roskill – Won 3-1
vs MAGS – Won 3-2
Quarter Finals:
vs Tamaki College – Won 3-0
Semi Finals:
vs Rangitoto – Won 3-0
Finals:
vs McCauley High School – won 3-1

Throughout our journey at Auckland Champs, we had come across teams that were willing to compete with our Senior Volleyball Team. And once again we came across McCauley in the finals. Though our finals with McCauley was very

intense and competitive we saw our girls pulling up their game and playing to the best of their ability. The set scores were very close, but our girls managed to stay in the game. From all the weights, fitness, ball skills, defence and offence during trainings, it all paid

off as we walked out with our heads held high and with the Auckland Champs title.

Naomi Urika, Crystal Ng Lam and Sitoga Pulemau (MVP) were named in the Auckland Volleyball Tournament Team and also Valerie Fasavalu in the Non-Traveling Reserves.

Two weeks after defending our title, we prepared for what we thought we needed to focus on, North Island's Secondary School Volleyball Nationals. We travelled to Palmerston North together with Mr Stevens and Nancy Palelei to compete. Our week in Palmerston North was a long week of playing and competing. We once again came across real competitive teams across the whole of New Zealand. Though we came home having placed 7th we still had an amazing journey and a lot of experience throughout the tournament.

Sitoga Pulemau was named in the North Island's Secondary Volleyball Nationals Tournament Team.

Though 2012 has been a very successful and tough year for the Senior Girls' Volleyball Team, we have all ended up on a good note. For my year 13 sisters, we started off strong and

finished on a good note, we have given all our power and effort throughout the year. Thank you for so many memories that we have spent together and it sure has been a good one.

For the Year 12's moving on to Year 13 next year,

Nan if it wasn't for you we wouldn't be where we are now and we wouldn't have the titles we now hold. You were determined to take us further and you have seen how far we have grown as volleyball players. You have taught us how to discipline ourselves.

your team can do it! You all have done it in Junior level and can do it again for Seniors. My advice for the remaining girls is, always stick as a team and no matter where you are in volleyball always remember the person that got you to where you are now, Nancy Palelei. All the best with next year's volleyball, and "Don't measure yourself by what you have accomplished, but by what you should have accomplished with your ability"

Crystal Ng Lam

Junior Volleyball

The Junior Girls' & Boys' Volleyball teams competed in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Volleyball Championship on Thursday 15th November – Saturday 17th November, at The Trust Stadium, Central Park Drive, Henderson.

All players played to their potential and proudly represented their school. Special thanks to our Coaches and Staff members who were able to

continue their support with the teams.

The Junior Girls' team 1
Maria Ah-Yek, Gloria Aiono, Leafa Feleti, Maria Fialogo, Sulieti Hafoka, Pule Martin, Eseta Tiavaasue, Jennice Tuala, Faith Kosetatino, Retina Aleki Su'ema.

The Junior Girls' team 2
Sabrina Ah Chong, Alice Lupati, Cheridan McCartney, Danita Samuelu, Tufainaoalii Tiumalu, Veronica Tulafasa, Peti Tufuga, Harmony Hohaia, Diana Lagaia.

Coach: Mrs Palelei
Assistant: Mrs Bernardo/ Mr Stevens

The Junior Boys' Team
Tino Faasisila, Afioga Ielemia, Pua Samani, Toma Tia, Pamata Toleafoa, Gadrick Wulf, Talia Ioasa, Tevita Mafileo, Sam Lautu'u, Nofoaiga Limoni, Clarence Soti

Coach: Mr Samu
Assistant: Mr Fesuluai



Harvest time in the college garden - autumn 2012

Basketball



Standing: Fofoa Puepuemai, Monteisha Lafaele, Moesha Togiafofoa, Akissa Togiafofoa
Sitting: Gabrielle Ah-Cheung, Beverley Kelemete, Tukukete Piira

Under 15 Girls' Basketball 2012.

This year's Basketball season was very challenging but as the season continued, we developed our potential. It wasn't until we won 5 games in a row that we realised we were one of the top contenders in the competition.

As the season went on, we became a lot closer as a unit which showed at the beginning of every game. Due to our winning streak, we became comfortable and were side tracked by thinking that we were going to win the competition automatically without a fight.

Some of the challenges that we encountered were people not turning up to training and it was announced that if you didn't make training you wouldn't play for the team on game days. This made people realise that training was really important if you wanted to improve your knowledge, match fitness and game plans in Basketball.

Although we lost our semi-final against Pakuranga, it was a wake-up call for us. Some of the players who were complacent started being more consistent with their effort and attitude towards training which made a big difference. We beat St Kentigern in the finals and achieved the Under 15 Southern Zone Basketball

Champions title for 2012.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Ms Henry for giving up her valuable time to manage the girls and always watching our games. We would also like to thank our Coach Leanne for taking up the challenge to be our Coach for 2012. We appreciate the time, effort and patience that you had to adjust to for 2012. In addition to this we would like to thank our Senior Boys' Basketball players for umpiring our games, especially Bailey Hetaraka, Cyrus Lui, Nissan Pasina, Massey Davis and Darryl Forse.

Congratulations to the Under 15 Girls who achieved the Under 15 Southern Zone Basketball Title for 2012.

Desaray Williams -10Im
Monteisha Lafaele -10Ch
Stacey Russell -10Wk
Tukukete Piira -10Im
Gabrielle Ah-Cheung -10Im
Moesha Togiafofoa -10Ch
Akissa Togiafofoa -10Tf
Katherine Puemai -10Rm
Beverley Kelemete -10Ch

Beverley Kelemete -10Ch

Basketball



Standing: Legend Matetaka-Ormsby, Seraya Hosking, AJ Kelemete, Lana Sheerin, Ritia William, Sipilini Faumuina, Asinate Fakaosifolau
Front: Ms Ruwhiu-Hamilton, Bobby-Anne Haenga Moosman, Monica Akaruru, Montell Joseph

U19 Girls' Basketball Report

This year our basketball team was fortunate enough to have all home games with the massive support of our schoolmates cheering for us on the side-line. Many of the games this season were a real challenge especially when our crossovers started four games into the season. Just when we thought Sir Edmund Hillary Collegiate was the most challenging team we were yet to face the teams from section 1.

Trainings were also a challenge. We started the season with only three players who knew basketball in and out, but by the end of the season everyone had learnt the rules, the plays and even some tricks. This was seen in our two plays, the 'j' play and YOLO. It was the point guard's job to make sure everyone knew what they were supposed to do when running these plays. To test our knowledge of these plays we would sometimes ask the U19 boys basketball to put their best defence up against us. Even though we hadn't won many games against them it always improved our skills and knowledge of the game.

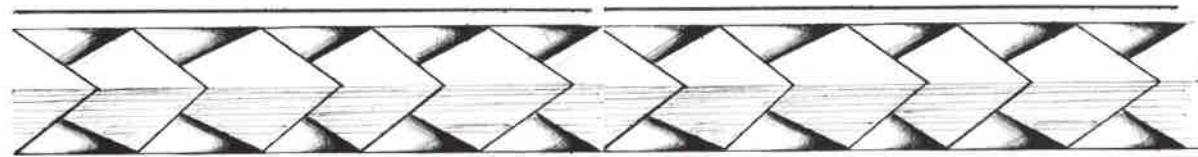
Our games were never quiet. We would always hear

Whaea Ngahiraka and Mrs Johnson encouraging us from the side-lines. The games would get so intense that they would even remind us to catch the ball. But thanks to them our motivation during the game would grow and we would never give up no matter how many minutes or seconds we had on the clock.

An example of this was in a game against Wesley when we hadn't scored in the first half. Whaea kept shouting that if we win the game we could all go to Genghis Kahn for a feed. That was when we saw all the girls running faster than Usain Bolt and jumping higher than Michael Jordan, we were all hungry for the ball and we wanted that feed. Some games were more painful than others. All the injuries and punches, kicks and slaps to the face just made us more eager to steal the ball.

Overall it was another enjoyable season. Incidentally the feed was delicious and fun. A special thanks to our managers Whaea Ngahiraka and Mrs Johnson, to our coach Delia and to our cheerleaders the U19 boy's basketball team.

Lana Sheerin 13Ma



Basketball



Standing: Tini Niukore, Elliot Talaepa, Christian Iupati, Samuel Lafu Singh
Sitting: TJ Lemalu, Larenz Samuelu, Peter Tusa



It was indeed a pleasure to support the under 15 Boys Basketball team this year and while their season was not marked by overwhelming success, it is fair to say that these players embodied the saying that, 'It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game that counts' and more importantly, 'It's about having fun'.

There were some very close calls and we will not forget the confidence boost, we received from beating Manurewa HS. I will also not forget the demonstration of sportsmanship and determination against some very skilful teams such as De La Salle

and Mission Heights. I am hopeful that next year we will step up and be a stronger force to be reckoned with.

Ms Tupua
 2nd Biggest Fan of the Team



Ms Togiafofoa - Biggest Fan of the Team

Basketball



Standing: Finau Filipe, Darren Forse, Patrick Laumatia, Tau Irangi
Sitting: Nissan Pasina, Chester Williams, Massey Davis, Ili Tuimauga

It has been yet another successful year for the U19 basketball team, with the awesome new additions of Bailey, Tau and Jacob, the OG's Nissan, Darryl, Chester, Patrick, Mataiilili and Michael, our captain Massey and Coach Jeremy, our star-studded team couldn't be any more exciting to watch.

Our season started off with 2 great wins against Pukekohe High and James Cook which brought out the potential that was lurking inside of us. Going into the 3rd game against the best team in the league, Sir Edmund Hillary really gave us nerves. Although we lost the game, we lead at half time and we really gave them a game to remember. After that loss we had another 2 tough games against Aorere College and Pakuranga A where we unfortunately lost by only a small margin.

These games were our last games for term 2 and we had our next biggest opponent in the league to face against in the league, Kings College. We went into that game feeling intimidated but with our best starting 5, Massey, Chester, Darryl, Bailey and Nissan on the court, we had a great shot at beating them. We led half way through the game but fatigue kicked in to our players and the aggression from our players wasn't stopping the rampage from the boys from Kings. So our coach had to put on our secret weapon, Tau. With no points scored throughout the season, Tau had an ambition to make that night the one to achieve that. 5 minutes left in the game and

Chester passed the ball to Tau, with a leap and a stylish hook shot over the tallest guy from Kings College, Tau finally scored. We might have lost the game but the celebrations were on.

In our next 2 games, Pakuranga B and Waiuku, we had our greatest and most successful victories. Our game against Waiuku was not just the biggest margin and points we had ever scored against a team, but it was the first time ever we had beaten Waiuku which was our proudest achievement. After the season had finished, we had placed 1st in our zone and we were all very happy.

Special acknowledgements go out to our many supporters, teachers, Tim (Bailey) and especially family who had given us support and who had attended our games. Our gratitude goes out to you all. We would also like to make a shout out to our fellow basketball teams, U15 boys and girls and your coaches and especially to the U19 girls who have supported us immensely.

To our brothers in our team, it has been an awesome experience and unforgettable, our special and greatest acknowledgement goes out to Jeremy our coach for being a coach, brother and team member.

Thanks, Peace out

U19 Boys' Basketball 2012

Outward Bound

Plus est en vous. There is more in you than you think. Kurt Hahn, a well-known educator established Outward Bound because he saw the society around him declining in fitness, courage, strength and compassion.

Before we went on Outward Bound, we had no idea of what it was. All we knew was that we would be facing challenges and it would be a lot of fun. We didn't know that the journey we were set to undergo was going to change our lives.

"There is more in you than you think."

We were welcomed by the instructors and the school at Anakiwa in Maori cultural style. Our instructors, Adriana Gardner and Tim Bartholomew then introduced themselves to us. We were then shown around the school and the challenges began. There were different age-groups with different courses.

Our group was on the AimHi Course numbered 572. The first day ended with Introduction night where we learnt the rules and regulations that we had to follow on our 21-day journey. We had what they call P.T at 6 in the morning and then a swim on the first day. This was the challenge we couldn't escape every day.

Kayaking was our first big challenge and then the High and Low Ropes Course. Tramping happened and we had to sleep in the bush for the first time, cooking our own food. After that came Solo, which we think was the most significant test we had to complete.

It was an individual's time to reflect on themselves and make some goals for the future. This saw a lot of good things from

each individual.

Sailing, Rock Climbing and the Marathon were as good as kayaking and we really had a lot of fun. We enjoyed our trip but aside from that, it was a very good experience knowing that we could apply the knowledge we learned at Outward Bound to our lives and become better people for our families and communities.

Lastly, we would like to acknowledge the school for giving us the opportunity to find out that we are capable of doing better things, our families for their support and especially our Heavenly Father for his blessing upon us. We wish the representatives of our school next year the very best and always remember, "There is more in you than you think."

Kimiora Kavana and Sabrina-Salome Wright



Harvest time in the college garden - autumn 2012

Sports' Awards

Most Improved Player of the Year

Boys Football Petero Aneterea
 U19 Girls Basketball Asinate Fakaosifolau
 Senior Mixed Touch Vaine Mataora
 Year 10 Netball Amanaki Mafi
 Senior Girls Volleyball Sitoga Pulemau
 U19 Boys Basketball Patrick Laumatia
 U85kg Rugby League Mayson Leifi
 Senior Boys Tag Cyrus Lui
 Girls Football Bobby-Anne Haenga
 Moosman

U15 Boys Rugby Steven Sako Taupau
 Senior Girls Tag Amelia Fifitavi
 U15 Girls Basketball Desaray Williams
 Girls Rugby Sitoga Pulemau
 Senior Netball Terrina Fereti
 1st XV Rugby Viliami Okusi
 Girls Rugby League Joylene Makara
 Senior Boys Volleyball Morgan Faireka
 Senior Mixed Touch Vaine Mataora
 Junior Girls Tag Tiani Numanga Richards
 Junior Boys Tag Nofoaiga Limoni
 Year 9 Netball Retina Aleki Su'ema
 U15 Boys Basketball Raven Togiafofoa

Players' Player of the Year.

Boys Football Mohammed al-Jamal
 U19 Girls Basketball Lana Sheerin
 Senior Mixed Touch Gelling Viniki
 Year 10 Netball Katerina Roberts
 Senior Girls Volleyball Vaine Mataora
 U19 Boys Basketball Massey Davis
 U85kg Rugby League Toporo Purotu
 Senior Boys Tag Clayton Strickland
 Girls Football Jenny Tiavaasue
 U15 Boys Rugby Toma Tia
 Senior Girls Tag Joylene Makara
 U15 Girls Basketball Tukukete Piira
 Girls Rugby Demi Lukupa Lauvaka
 Senior Netball Enerstina Bonsu-Marō
 1st XV Rugby Malcolm Paletua
 Senior Boys Volleyball Hale Tia
 Junior Girls Tag Rachel Matena-martin
 Junior Boys Tag Sonny Walker
 U15 Boys Basketball Larenz Samuelu
 Girls Football Jenny Tiavaasue
 Year 9 Netball Retina Aleki Su'ema

Player of the Year

Boys Football Kenan Lackey
 U19 Girls Basketball Lana Sheerin
 U15 Boys Rugby Pua Samani
 Senior Mixed Touch Gelling Viniki
 Year 10 Netball Lavender Mokoua Posimani
 Senior Girls Volleyball Crystal Ng Lam
 U19 Boys Basketball Massey Davis
 U85kg Rugby League Toporo Purotu
 Senior Boys Tag Leonard Smith Flavell
 Girls Football Tauromi Ioane
 Senior Girls Tag Greenlane Uriaro
 U15 Girls Basketball Stacey Russell
 Girls Rugby Sokopeti Tongotongo
 Senior Netball Enerstina Bonsu-Marō
 1st XV Rugby Isilei Tu'ungafasi
 Girls Rugby League Marietalini Ropeti-Iupeli
 Senior Boys Volleyball Allen Ah Young
 Junior Boys Tag Sonny Walker
 Junior Girls Tag Valley Howard
 Year 9 Netball Moana Viniki
 U15 Boys Basketball Larenz Samuelu

Sporting Reps

Isi Tuungafasi Auckland U18 South East Rugby
 Sokopeti Tongotongo Auckland U18A Girls Rugby
 Demi Lukupa Lauvaka Auckland U18A Girls Rugby
 Matapo Nipu Auckland U18B Girls Rugby
 Lose Mafi Auckland U18A Girls Rugby
 Victor Tu'ungafasi Auckland U16 Rugby

Aniseko Aniseko Auckland South East U14 Rugby
 Inoke Kava Auckland South East U14 Rugby
 Seleti Tu'ungafasi Auckland South East U14 Rugby
 Quinn Ma'aelopa U15 Counties Manukau Rugby League
 Nathan Strickland U15 Counties Manukau Rugby League
 Ernestina Bonsu-Marō Under 17 Mangere Regional Netball
 Peni Isoa Under 17 Mangere Regional Netball
 Joylene Makara Under 15 Mangere Regional Netball
 Crystal Ng Lam Senior Girls Auckland Volleyball
 Naomi Urika Senior Girls Auckland Volleyball
 Sitoga Pulemau North Island Secondary Schools Volleyball

The last 2 awards to be presented are to students who have represented their sport at National level this year.



Gelling Viniki
 U15 New Zealand Boys Touch team



Bravely Meti
 Golden Gloves Under 75kg
 Auckland Boxing team member Under 75kg
 Auckland Boxing Champion Under 75kg
 New Zealand Boxing team member Under 75kg



Coaches and Managers

Coach of the Year

Chanel Alataua
 Girls Rugby



Manager of the Year

Tai Umaki
 Netball

Sports' Awards

Jeremy Williams Coach U19 Boys Basketball
 Tim Hetaraka Manager U19 Boys Basketball
 Viv Maskell Teacher in charge U19 Boys Basketball

Francis McIntosh Teacher in charge U19 Boys Basketball

Alisi Tautafu Teacher in charge U19 Boys Basketball

Ngahiraka Ruawai-Hamilton Manager U19 Girls Basketball

Leanne Williams Coach U15 Girls Basketball
 Alex Tupua Coach U15 Boys Basketball
 Liz Tupua Teacher in charge U15 Boys Basketball

Nathan Samu Coach Junior Boys Volleyball
 Coach Senior Boys Volleyball
 Teacher in charge U15 Boys Basketball

Henry Fesulua'i Teacher in charge Junior Boys Volleyball

Nancy Palelei Coach Junior Girls Volleyball
 Coach Senior Girls Volleyball

Rod Stevens Manager Girls Volleyball
 Mike Darragh Coach Boys Football
 Cath Thomson Coach Girls Football
 Titch Thomson Assistant Coach Girls Football
 Daniel Wong Manager Girls Football
 Tai Umaki Coach Senior Netball
 Manager Year 9 Netball
 Manager Junior Girls Tag

Judy Posimani Coach Year 10 Netball
 Jerry McFarland Assistant Coach 1st XV Rugby
 Huni Fafita Manager 1st XV Rugby
 Vi Viniki Coach U15 Rugby
 Frances Viniki Manager U15 Rugby
 Dianne Cresswell Teacher in charge U15 Rugby
 Chanel Alataua Coach Girls Rugby & 7's
 Assistant Coach Senior Boys Volleyball

Darren Mareangareu Coach U85kg Rugby League
 Tereau Mareangareu U85kg Rugby League
 Nicky Haeata-Ruwihui Manager U85kg Rugby League
 Leonard Folau Manager U85kg Rugby League
 Monica Henry Coach & Manager Girls Rugby League

Sandy Harris Manager U15 Girls Basketball
 Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson Coach Girls Rugby League
 Simon Tauia Coach Senior Girls Tag
 Matt Falanipamo Coach Junior Boys & Girls Tag
 Assistant Coach Junior Boys & Girls Tag

Delia Taivairanga Coach U19 Girls Basketball
 Chantel Tavai Coach U19 Girls Basketball
 Euini Lale Coach 1st XV Rugby
 Glenis Harrison Coach Premier Netball
 Janina Siloi Coach Year 9 Netball
 Charlotte Laufo Coach Year 9 Netball



Crystal Ng Lam



Sokopeti Tongotongo



Isi Tuungafasi



Enerstina Bonsu-Marō



Naomi Urika

Yr 11/12 Prizegiving

Year 11 & 12 Prize List

Sports' Awards:

Tauromi Ioane	Football Girls - Player of the Year
Toporo Purotu	Rugby League Boys - Under 85kg Player of the Year
Leonard Smith-Flavell	Tag Football Boys - Player of the Year
Greenlane Uriaro	Tag Football Girls - Player of the Year
Gelling Viniki	Touch Rugby Mixed - Player of the Year
Allen Ah Young	Volleyball Boys - The Aussie Butcher Award for Player of the Year

Attendance:

Year 11 - 100% Attendance for 2012
 Monica Akaruru, Carnia-Rose Aupouri, 'Ana-Sarah Langi, Celine Purcell, Sonny Tutagalevao, Papa Uea, Sialii Lemalu, Frank Isitolo Lui, Mele Halalova
 Year 12 - 100% Attendance for 2012
 Makasini Fonua, Latai Williams, Siamani Iuliano, Tito Tavui, Kapiti Teingoa, Sabrina Salome Wright
 Full Attendance for 2 Years
 Nora Hicks, Losaline Tu'ipulotu, Tinei Mann, Nadine Viliua, Aaron Umaki
 Full Attendance for 3 Years
 Terrina Fereti

Student Leaders for 2013:

Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau, Leonard Folau, Makasini Fonua, Chavase Griffiths, Chevonne Henry, Paulina Mareangareu, David Palu, Sitoga Pulemau, Tapaanga Roti, Raven Tapara, Mataiilili Tuimauga, Benjamin Vailua, Latai Williams, Sabrina Salome Wright

Year 11 Subject Prizes:

Monica Akaruru	Level 1 Physical Education
Angeline Ashmi-Prasad	Level 1 Digital Technology - Media
Carnia-Rose Aupouri	Level 1 Accounting
Demi Lukupa Lauvaka	Level 1 Sports Science
Quinn Ma'aelopa	Level 1 English Band 1 Level 1 Mathematics Band 1 Level 1 Science Band 1
Jenise Makai	Level 1 Digital Technology - Media
Joylene Makara	Level 1 English Band 3
Celine Purcell	Level 1 Graphics 11CR Form Class Prize
Edwin Salaikeni	Level 1 Building, Construction and Allied Trades, (Prize sponsored by Grossman Twigg Engineering Supplies)
Sonny Tutagalevao	11CR Form Class Prize
Moanaruru Joseph Angaino	Level 1 Maori
Raukape Korua-Tepa	Level 1 Cook Island Maori
Fa'avaoa Kurene Tasele	Level 1 Fashion
Epenesa Nansen	11DV Form Class Prize
Tapenisa Taufu	Level 1 Tongan
Netraloas Tokoa Moe	Level 1 Music
Nguen Chol	Level 1 Catering A
Ilaisa Fifita	Level 1 Digital Technology - Programming
Tulanilda Nansen	11FE Form Class Prize
Uaea Lamese	11FI Form Class Prize

Ben Melota	Level 1 English Band 4
Mele Ongolea	Level 1 Mathematics Band 2
Ki Tausala Sililoto	11FI Form Class Prize
Frank Isitolo Lui	11HI Form Class Prize
Sinatalaomealelei Salu	Level 1 French
Naomi Toso	Level 1 Mathematics Band 3 Level 1 Samoan Level 1 History
Tuluvaio Futi	Level 1 Dance, Multi Level 1
Nora Hicks	ESOL, 11HR Form Class Prize
Anne Loa	Level 1 Music
Masiu Maea	Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology, (Prize sponsored by Mitre10 Onehunga)
Lauagaia Seuteni	11ML Form Class Prize
Anna-Tilly Aki	Level 1 Biz Start, Level 1 Science Band 2
Sarah Jane Erhart	Level 1 Science Band 3
Mele Halalova	Level 1 Economics
Tinei Mann	Level 1 English Band 4
Aaron Tusega	Level 1 Geography, Level 1 Mathematics Band 3, 11MS Form Class Prize
Victor Tuungafasi	Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology, (Prize sponsored by Machinery House)

Year 12 Subject Prizes:

Claudia Soolefai Aiono	Level 2 Sports Science, Multi Level 3 Sports Leadership
Vaega Bulcraig	Level 2 Graphics
Makasini Fonua	Level 2 Accounting, Level 2 Biology, Level 2 Chemistry, Level 2 Physics
Mini Hafoka	Level 2 Mathematics Band 2
Paulina Mareangareu	Level 2 Biz Intermediate
Mataiilili Tuimauga	Level 2 Digital Technology - Media 12BF Form Class Prize
Latai Williams	Multi Level 1 Hospitality
Avai Enuu	Level 2 Maori
Chavase Griffiths	12BN Form Class Prize
Sarrafina Malu	Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology, (Prize sponsored by BOC)
Brave Misifosa	Multi Level 1 English
Kairangi Opu'u	Level 2 Samoan Prize - Most Improved, 12MI Form Class Prize
Tito Tavui	12SC Form Class Prize
Maria Lusio	Level 2 Art Digital
Leonard Folau	Level 2 Art, Multi Level 2 English
Kapiti Teingoa	12SE Form Class Prize
Tomua Tokoa Moe	Level 2 Tourism
Amelia Fifitavi	Level 2 Tongan
Jasper Logopati	12WG Form Class Prize
Tapaanga Roti	Level 2 Catering
Maimoana Sio	Level 2 Music
Hale Tia	Level 2 Tourism
Benjamin Akama	Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades Band 2, (Prize sponsored by Trade Tools)
Chevonne Henry	Level 2 English Band 1, Multi Level 1 Career Development
Jordan Johnson	12ZA Form Class Prize Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades Band 2 (Prize sponsored by Grossman

Year 11/12 Prizegiving

Wilson Maaka	Twigg Engineering Supplies)
Sabrina Salome Wright	Level 2 Music Level 2 Economics, Level 2 Geography, Level 2 History, Level 2 Mathematics Band 3, Level 2 Samoan, 12ZA Form Class Prize

Special Awards:

Makasini Fonua	The 2012 Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12 awarded by the MIT School of Accounting and Management
Fagaititi Aloniu	The Achievement Centre Cup
Benjamin Vailua	Achievement with Distinction in the 'Gateway' Programme
Anne Loa	Opeloge Ah Sam Cup for Senior Music Composer of the Year
Gabriel Rasmussen	Most Improved Student in the Learning Centre

Ministry of Health Healthcare Heroes Award

Mele Ongolea, Makasini Fonua

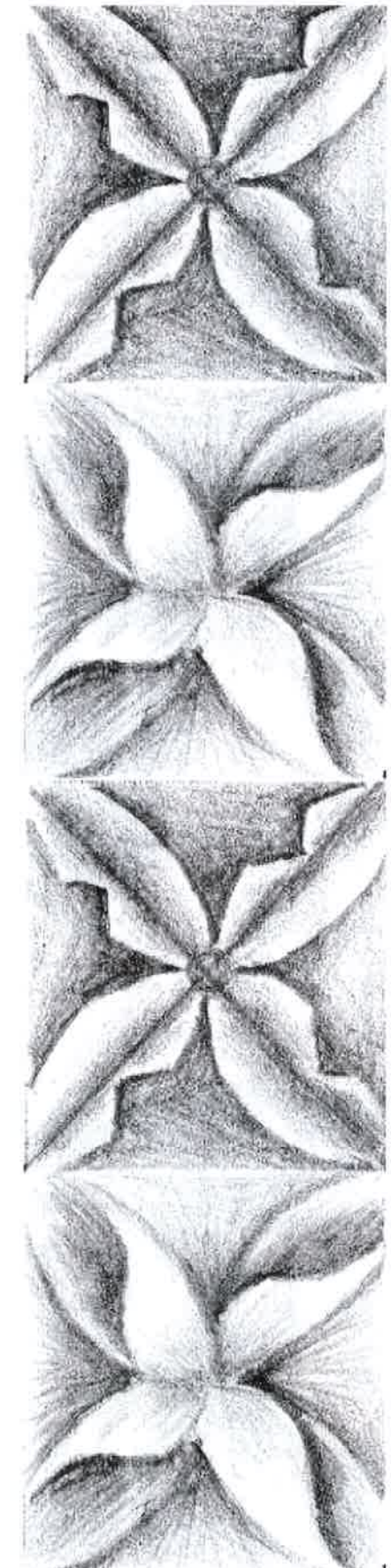
Top Scholars:



Quinn Ma'aelopa
Year 11 Scholar of the Year 2012



Makasini Fonua
Year 12 Scholar of the Year 2012



Year 13 Prizegiving

Year 13 & 14 Prize List

Sports' Awards

Massey Davis	Basketball U19 Boys - Player of the Year
Lana Sheerin	Basketball U19 Girls - Player of the Year
Kenan Lackay	Football Boys - Player of the Year
Enerstina Bonsu-Maró	Netball - Player of the Year
Isileli Tuungafasi	Rugby Boys - 1st XV A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year
Sokopeti Tongotongo	Rugby Girls, The Ah Sam Trophy for Player of the Year
Marietalini Ropeti-Iupeli	Rugby League Girls - Player of the Year
Crystal Ng Lam	Volleyball Girls, The Tetley Trophy for Player of the Year
Cyrus Lui	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
Harvard Ioane	Hall Award for Sportsmanship
Vaine-Tutai Mataora	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
Enerstina Bonsu-Maró	Sports Girl of the Year
Isileli Tuungafasi	Sports Boy of the Year

100% Attendance for 2012

Samisoni-Hingano Tuipulotu, Malofou Pailegutu

Full Attendance for 2 years

Naomi Urika, Ritia William, Lana Sheerin

Full Attendance for 3 years

Chester Williams

Full Attendance for 4 years

Janita Talaapitaga

Special Awards:

Chester Williams	Library Prize
Theodora Vaimaila Lemana	Creative Writing Award
Mose Tanielu	Courtney Prize for Commerce
Valerie Fasavalu	Renouf Cup for Musical Performance
Hoang Cong Dang	Thwaites Cup for the Most Improved Senior Music Student
Rakel Ouway &	The University of Auckland Living 4 Life Award
Teokotai Glassie	for leadership and inspiration in the Student Health Council
Lana Sheerin	Outstanding Achievement in the Arts -- The Pedder Cup
Harry Maeva	Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts
Leata Matangi	The National Art Supplies Prize for outstanding achievement in Digital Media
Iaeva Lagaaia	The Senior Samoan Oratory Cup (Sponsored by 5 Star Motors)
Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor, Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader
Teokotai Glassie	Board of Trustees Student Representative
Lana Sheerin	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Cyrus Lui	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Ngatokorima Irangi	Principal's Prize for Head Student

Year 13 & 14 Subject Prizes:

Asinate Fakaosifolau	13BD Form Class Prize
Vaine-Tutai Mataora	Level 2 Business Administration Studies
Wainuku Ravarua	Level 2 Cook Islands Maori
Ramon Taylor	Multi Level 2 Hospitality
Robert Tuifelasai	Level 3 Computer Studies
Meagan Oliphant	Level 3 Geography
Mose Tanielu	Level 2 English Band 2, Level 3 Samoan, Level 3 Accounting, Level 3 Economics
Samisoni-Hingano Tuipulotu	Level 3 Mathematics
	Level 3 Text and Information Management, Multi Level 2 Career Development, 13HS Form Class Prize
Massey Davis	Multi Level 2 Communication Skills
Ngatokorima Irangi	Level 3 Chemistry, Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus, Level 3 Mathematics with Statistics
Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete	Level 3 English
Cetelo Joshua Levi	Level 3 Art Digital, Level 3 Graphics
Cyrus Lui	Level 3 History
Lana Sheerin	Level 3 Physics, 13MA Form Class Prize
Naomi Urika	Level 2 English Band 3
Ritia William	Level 3 Maori
	Level 3 Tourism
Chester Williams	Level 3 Art
Enerstina Bonsu-Maró	13SH Form Class Prize
Valerie Fasavalu	Level 3 Music
Junior Nootai	Multi Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology (Prize sponsored by Grossman Twigg Engineering Supplies)
Malcolm Paletua	Level 2 Digital Technology - Programming, Level 3 Sports Leadership, Level 3 Sports Science
Elu Talaapitaga	13TK Form Class Prize
Dee Dee	Level 1 Art
Khanh Nguyen	Level 2 Mathematics Band 1
	Multi Level 2 ESOL
Eh Doh Soe	Level 1 ESOL, 14AD Form Class Prize
Ta Kaw Wah	Multi Level 3 Fashion

Special Presentations:

Mangere College Leavers' Scholarship

Ailini Fao, Asinate Fakaosifolau, Naomi Urika, Legend Matetaka-Ormsby, Enerstina Bonsu-Maró, Ali Al-Jamal, Ku Ku Kret

ASB Scholarship for 2012

Cyrus Lui, Rakel Ouway

The Mangere College Butterfly Creek Tertiary Scholarship

Angelcrystal Lavea

Ministry of Health Healthcare Heroes Award

Legend Matetaka-Ormsby

Auckland University of Technology Vice-Chancellor's Scholarship

Mose Tanielu

University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship

Lana Sheerin, Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete, Legend Matetaka-Ormsby

Year 13 Prizegiving

Manukau Institute of Technology Emerging Leaders Scholarship

Seraya Hosking, Samisoni-Hingano Tuipulotu, Chester Williams

Manukau Institute of Technology Sports Studies Partnership Scholarship

Malcolm Paletua

Manukau Institute of Technology Kate Edgar Scholarship

Ritia William

Manukau Institute of Technology Maori Sports Award Scholarship

Massey Davis

The Glenys Erickson Memorial Cup

Angelcrystal Lavea

The David Gock Cup for the Spirit of Rotary

Cyrus Lui

The Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities

Mose Tanielu

The Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy

Mose Tanielu

The Watson Prize for Service to the Community

Rakel Ouway

The Benson Award for Service to Others

Rakel Ouway

The Lambie Prize for Leadership

Cyrus Lui

The Mangere College Scholarship

Cyrus Lui

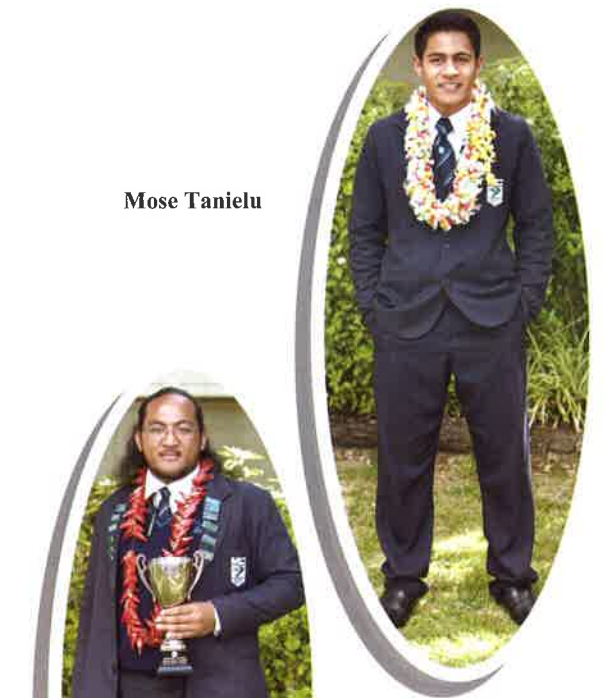
The Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient 2013 - 2015

Mose Tanielu

Top Academic Award for 2012:



Senior Scholar
Ngatokorima Irangi



Mose Tanielu

Cyrus Lui



Harvest time in the college garden - autumn 2012

Year 9/10 Prizegiving

Sports' Awards

Peter Tusa	Junior Boys Kilikiti Most Improved Player
Aniseko Aniseko	Junior Boys Kilikiti Players' Player of the Year
Aniseko Aniseko	Junior Boys Kilikiti Player of the Year
Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
Nicholas Hala-Maio	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
Katerina Roberts	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
Tiani Numanga Richards	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
Teremoana Viniki	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
Gloria Aiono	Junior Girls Volleyball - Player of the Year
Gloria Aiono	Junior Girls Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
Sose Nansen	Junior Girls Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Pua Samani	Junior Boys Volleyball - Player of the Year
Tino Faasisila	Junior Boys Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Toma Tia	Junior Boys Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
Tukukete Piira	Junior Girls Sportsmanship Award
Falevaai Pedebone	Junior Boys Sportsmanship Award
Gloria Aiono	Junior Sports Girl of the Year
Pua Samani	Junior Sports Boy of the Year

Year 9 Subject Prizes:

Simon Chand	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Science
Jesse Davis	9AU Form Class Prize Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Social Studies, Year 9 Health, Year 9 Maori
Isabella Heather	Year 9 French, Year 9 Digital Technology
Penina Perez	Year 9 Samoan
Reza Akhlaqi	Year 9 English ESOL Third in Mathematics at Year 9 Year 9 Social Studies ESOL
Lenara Ropati	Top ESOL Science Student in Year 9, Year 9 Health, Year 9 ESOL
Manufou Timo	Top ESOL Mathematics Student in Year 9
Tufainaoalii Tiumalu	9HD Form Class Prize
Sabrina Ah Chong	Year 9 Bannatyne
Jonah Filipo	Year 9 Art
Shane Pullen-Burru	9LO Form Class Prize Academic Excellence in Year 9 Social Studies, Year 9 Graphics Technology Sponsored by National Arts Supplies, Onehunga
Bryston Takinui	Year 9 Food Technology
Raven Togiafofoa	Year 9 Physical Education
Aaron Tuliutu	Year 9 Samoan Most Improved Student
Nikola Kaliopasi	Year 9 Fabric Technology

Irena Nansen	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Social Studies
Danita Samuelu	9PK Form Class Prize Year 9 Food Technology
Tangi Mei Moana Uhatahi	Year 9 Tongan
Arthur Ulberg	Year 9 Music
Teremoana Viniki	Year 9 Physical Education
William Griffiths	Year 9 Multi Materials Technology
Mareta Koiatu	Year 9 Cook Islands Maori
Elliot Talaepa	9RU Form Class Prize
Kyle Mareangareu	Year 9 Digital Technology
Darlene Sigglekow	9SA Form Class Prize
Charlene Sisitoutai	Year 9 Maori
Tesi Liku	Year 9 Samoan, Year 9 Music
Lanuola Luatua	Top Science Student in Year 9
Cheridan McCartney	Year 9 French
Josiah Spence	9SI Form Class Prize
Melania Agaimalo	Year 9 Wood Technology
Star Kiro	Second in Mathematics at Year 9
Nathaniel Naiti	Year 9 Art
Larenz Samuelu	9TF Form Class Prize
Samuel Singh	First in Mathematics at Year 9
Taylor Wichman	Year 9 English, Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Science, Year 9 Cook Islands Maori

Year 10 Subject Prizes:

Sione Filihia	Year 10 Health
Beverley Kelemete	Year 10 Finance, Year 10 Technology - Wood
Monteisha Lafaele	Third in Mathematics at Year 10 Academic Excellence in Year 10 Social Studies, Most Improved Student in Samoan Language
Tito Lemalu	10CH Form Class Prize
Teina Marsters	Year 10 Cook Islands Maori
Rachel Matena-Martin	Year 10 Maori
Lavender Mokoua Posimani	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Science Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Social Studies
Memory Napa	Year 10 Dance
Pamata Toleafoa	Year 10 Art
Siliala Wright	10DA Form Class Prize, Top Science Student in Year 10 Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Social Studies, Year 10 Samoan Commitment and Effort in Year 10 Finance
Sose Nansen	10IM Form Class Prize Commitment and Effort in Year 10 Finance
Tiani Numanga Richards	Year 10 Dance
Peter Tusa	Year 10 Health
Desaray Williams	Year 10 Physical Education Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Science Year 10 Physical Education Year 10 French Year 10 Technology - Food
Nafiza Ali	10NA Form Class Prize
Helena Chan-Ting	Year 10 English
Honey Paul	Year 10 Maori
Kavina Sen	First in Mathematics at Year 10

Year 9/10 Prizegiving

Tangiwai Kurei	Year 10 Technology Prize - Graphics Sponsored by National Arts Supplies, Onehunga
Diana Lagaia	Year 10 Bannatyne
Pule Martin	10NI Form Class Prize Year 10 Samoan, Year 10 Art Year 10 Finance
Rebekah Searle	10RM Form Class Prize
Afioga Ielemia	Year 10 English ESOL
Aishah Oziullah	10SR Form Class Prize Year 10 Social Studies ESOL Year 10 ESOL, Year 10 Technology - Digital, Year 10 Technology - Materials
Bennie Tonga	Top ESOL Mathematics Student in Year 10, Year 10 Technology - Metal
Sonia Emanulele	Year 10 Technology - Fabric
Promise Tiaho Kingi	Year 10 Music
Pae'e Courtney Samuelu	10WK Form Class Prize Year 10 Technology - Food
Fakaanga Uasike	Second in Mathematics at Year 10 Year 10 Tongan, Year 10 Music - Outstanding Performer Year 10 Music

100% Attendance:

Year 9 - 100% Attendance for 2012
Reza Akhlaqi, Jesse Davis, Leafaitulagi Feleti, Tinirangi Niukore, Lenara Ropati, Elliot Talaepa, Emira Tangingoru, Ilaisaane Toketa

Year 10 - 100% Attendance for 2012
Helena Chan-Ting, Pule Martin, Peteru Ng Lam, Pae'e Courtney Samuelu

Special Prizes:

Kavina Sen	Junior Library
Vera Tonga	Year 9 Reading
Rebekah Searle	The Mangere College Cup for Commitment to Reading
Mema Futi	Year 9 Creative Writing
Jane Boon	Year 10 Creative Writing
Mohadeseh Akhlaqi	Year 9 Speech
Sione Filihia	Year 10 Speech
Pamata Toleafoa	The Rinsma Cup for Junior Oratory
Pae'e Courtney Samuelu	The Junior Samoan Oratory Trophy
Tito Lemalu	Le Tausala Samoa Cup
Aishah Oziullah	Le Manaia Cup
Elliot Talaepa	The Chopra Cup for the Top ESOL Science Student in Year 10
Tiani Numanga Richards	Significant Achievement in the Learning Support Centre Year 9
Monteisha Lafaele	Significant Achievement in the Learning Support Centre Yr 10
Simon Chand	Outstanding contribution as a Student Councillor
Pamata Toleafoa	Most Gold Slips in Year 9 (with 220 awarded during the year)
Rebekah Searle	Most Gold Slips in Year 10 (with 150 awarded during the year)
	The Year 10 Student of the Year

Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients

Gloria Aiono, Helena Chan-Ting, Beverley Kelemete, Monteisha Lafaele, Pule Martin, Lavender Mokoua

Posimani, Peteru Ng Lam, Aishah Oziullah, Pae'e Courtney Samuelu, Rebekah Searle, Pamata Toleafoa, Fakaanga Uasike, Desaray Williams, Siliala Wright

Junior Scholars for 2012

Simon Chand Year 9 Scholar
Monteisha Lafaele Year 10 Scholar



Year 10 Student of the year - Rebekah Searle



Year 9 Scholar - Samuel Sen



Year 10 Scholar - Monteisha Lafaele

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Muhammad Ahsan, Ralita Ahoi Sufiana, Simon Chand, Abasi Chai, Khalid Clarke, Myralee Cowen, Terence Daniels, Jesse Davis



Jerome Dean, Jan Dinh, Belle Heather, Sunday Howard, Koronata John, Epifania Latawa, Maria Maravara, Regana Marfosa



Cheyenne Ngata-Maita, Parika Porei, Danny Rigby, Shaun Takarangi, Tapu Tepeano, Chase Tikaroa, Jannice Tutu, Karlie Tutu

9AU



Raza Ashraf, Karoro Elliana, Tulus Felina Kofi, Taha Inara, Ngatungere Jim, Lenora Rapai, Mita Barakahi Pio, Clarence Bob



Junior Yarofo, Mandita Yano, Yohanness Yhessu, Jeremiah Liu, Shaolin Vahata, Tony Visarand Koko

9HD



Sabrina Ah Chong, Le'a Ah Mason, Te Anapa Apoua, Connor Collin-Williams, Tereana Denise, Jonah Pipo, Deborah Pui, Ebony Okopala-Pan



Xosha Lilo, Kaitika Opava, Yareolina Poraiti, Shane Pullen-Bury, Adrianna Slat, Britt Staropala-Chan, Bryson Tahani, Terina Tihau



Verris Yee, Raven Yegafaha, Victor Yehimo, Vero Yango, Courtney Tuloupa, Aaron Tutuaki, Hono Wabuter, Puatama Wilian

9LO



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Sullivan Paul Darita Samutu Aman Singh Giorgio Sutherland Simone Taho Emira Tongipono Taha Targo Erika Thwaites



Saana Tokata Seini Tuangafua Morna Uhatu Arthur Uburg Marna Vahi

9PK



Maria Ah-Yeh Terahani Abel Marna Auhano Maria Fialgo Ajoro Grand William Griffiths Angelique Houston Christian Iupati



Maria Koiatu Julian Palu Gintje-Lee Puluka Jadena Raturu David Rapoera Peamiro Stevens Zarahiah Taha Elliot Talapa



Laila Talua Duane Taranga James Tau Rayquan Tearii Puttik Tuata Ainsley Tul Mapusua Louise Walker

9RU



Shalom Arua Austin Faelogo Ula Fawalea Paul Fava Elaine Lapa Sam Lau'ia Fapa Lauke Andrew Ma Chong



Tavia Goffoo Kyle Monogiro Laila Mithopi Mariah Ngata-Maita Mena Puhani Kilara Raha Darlene Sigglelow Charlene Stubbins



Gabrielle Taina Rhyen Tacke-Brown Willow Teaher DJ Yimo Numa Yonata Taimi Wabator Anne William Jocelyn Wharf

9SA



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9SI



9TF



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Kai Ah Wing Walker Jao Ah-Yok Tino Poodillo Stone Pihia Opaahy Opaahy Michael Mahoi Beverly Karama Feli Karama



T.J. Loto Montelaha Lefele Maime Mahalo Janel Marutan Taina Marutan Kaitiriri Mopih Ngaruru Purutu Muscare Smith



Nathanial Tomhi Aotahi Kara Te Wahi Alzy Tera Ngeratua Terangi Emaria Tairau Moeha Tegeahofa Colin Tophi Christian Tuhogahoga

10CH



Gabrielle Ah-Chung Joseph Brown Kara Coker-Williams Elikana Elikana Harbati Fava Angela Harry Valley Howard Yip John



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Kalina Sun, Douglas Swensen, Nathan Steinhilber, Lionel Teuhelung, Kalfvulu Teoupe, Myluna Tuwani, Sevan Tumul-Totorewa, Mad Wehob

10NA



Jane Sun, Honessa Edwards, Senu Fagawa, Terry Falei J, Marel Gale, Suleti Hafiza, Nicholas Hale-Malo, Floyd Kaepa



Tangima Kuni, Diana Lagasia, Liam Larline Britane, Hafuiga Lironi, Pula Marlin, Rina Mhata, Sula Poe Brown, Pheya Porawati



Makala Puhawati, Tahai Puhua, Mason Rapala, Esara Soouka, Shavoun Tapuwana, Nicola Vaini, Gerry Walker

10NI



Singo Ataroti, Senevone Brown, Erin Charlo, Inna Clithway, Kaitiaki Daniels-Strickland, Innocent Penuell, Vaku Ghosho, Pherris Good



Kharoni Hatafama-Taufelua, Angelina Hault, Tereah Isama, Alice Iupali, Logan Karekau, Marlene Leomoto, Pamea Ng Lam, Leahya Pango



Shirley Penuell, Rebekah Soalo, Phevi Sulu, Mala Tangiara, Winita Vail St John, Davarita Wehete Kihikawa, Sally White

10RM



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10WK



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Letu Aiwana, Juarile Charles, R. Cummings, Misael Elera, Eleyne Faeopeta, Jennifer Filla, Masael Fukofuka, Jeremy Hartma



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Dele Sineri, Claudia Sonepuku-Chen, Daysha Tergo-Paeti, Tapanisa Teulu, Teuhoia Tepono, Tangi Tonopo, Nathaniel Tolosa Maa, Pape Tu'uga



11DV

Ben Uea



Nguan Choi, Michael Collins, Iaina Filla, Johnyia Finemore, Tevita Kalkopai, Iona Linteni, Pam Mare George, Jerhato Meeaki



Chanel Mulhine, Sione Nira, Tuberika Nansen, Yofu Puga, Pakeasa Pote, April Rovea, Tapa Sei Postage, Jason Scarten



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11FE



Theresa Fafua Salava, Kara Pohoto, Tere Pool, Sari Nohito, Wharui Hazelman, Teuroni Isomo, Liana Lumoso, Luhana Lomana



Shai Lamatu, Johnston McCarthy, Ben Melita, Mela Ongilia, Gabriel Roomazon, Ethan Richards, Maura Ranga, Benjamin Ruapani



W. Teuaki Gibito, Lilo Howard, Apolima Teuapiga, Mela Younga, John Thomas, Cedric Yulopea, Shilley Uto Hipo

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Jenny Tavemaze Tia Tolu Naomi Yoo Nirvana Yuwongani Stella Yuluku Matti Weipouri

11HI



Kalvin Ai Mohammed Al-Jarrah Katherine Dunn Sharon Ffoga Georgina Finesio Glory Foneso Yuliana Full Bobby-Arno Moege Mosemani



Nora Hicks Riley Hinemata-Finn Ceasar Lotolahi Anna Loo Cecily Ming Abraham Ngomawango Vepeta Joseph Papania II Ngathan Pihoroko



J.J. Sarsson Hercules Taku Valeriano Tawiti Whaiti Grazianna Uluaso Corling Vaiti Roxane Williams Corey Winter

11HR



Andrew Akai Agnes Brown Abraham Paterika Savel Puli Fangaipuku Kava Jennifer Lasa Malia Lotolahi Maki Masa



Zaphyria Makihira Frank Maki Tau Mawaiti Penaka Mero Rita Mui Brandini Pullen-Bury Katerina Raho Lisungile Sautari



Maree Soti Tawhu Sio Neco Ayumu Tongipuru Apaka Dan Yefeo Dafina Tauu Valeriano Yuwongani Jean Tawai Taitimaru Tiumatu



Tupu Yae Ana Yuluku

11ML



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Eholf

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Halatova

Ngamaru
Howard

Darry
Joe

Anna
Joseph

Valerie
Lid

Aoi
Mullao



Rita
Mann

Cyprus
Matibalo-Orrally

Ariana
Ngakiau

Felice
Polo

Hopa
Tarahana

Fa'arua
Telupu

Louise
Tupetelo

Aaron
Tunogo



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Mua
Lili

Mosese
Yauka

Andrea
Vilua

Himani
Wilba

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Ab Young Wilbar

Chelele
Aona

Sybil
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Vaaga
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Terrina
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Tuesday
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Sini
Fetua

Daryl
Fono



Miri
Habiba

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Moungorua

Aleah
Mohammed

Batu
Poligato

David
Paku

Ashlyn
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Stacy
Purama

John
Seetago



Raven
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Murphy
Toto

Mahele
Tumaga

Aaron
Umaki

Letal
Wilbar

12BF



Charvyle
Blackburn

Kevin
Dunn

Ava
Erue

Valerie
Pulama'ulu

Satono
Punodi

Cherise
Griffin

Tyana
Kapo'ulu

Amelia
Mala



Mayson
Lall

Sarahna
Maki

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Masi

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Tehalo

Parapi
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Vahite

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Christine Lauanaha



Petar Maitaha

Kalanagi Opuu

J. Chiron Pomeroy

Judith Sagisagi

Hama Smith

Avatea Smith

Judith Yapanai

Tilo Yead



Makara Tiofai

Aggie Tuiarii

Alfred Williams

12MI



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Tuani Anderson

Pari Ahoi

Taina Gibson

Shantal Grant Mui

Annie Fehala

Daniel Pufaka



Pari Itoa

Maria Luvio

Tiana Mita

James Nuhia

Penina Polouani

Alo Sheehan

Jane Tuiapi

Tyrone Tekele



Sharna Teheina

Fekuni Tu'ua

Louise Tevetiano

Daniel Tupou

12SC



Antonio Abano

Makoa Ozimata

Raupa Elkara

Michelle Fainu'u

Leonard Foku

Dominique Fusiaki

Benvenuto Huro-Papanaha

Kamira Korangi



Te Puluhina Kōng

Honey Papanaha

Cabibelo Saitikani

Tiano Sereani

Nigel Tangarua

Tapuni Tauru

Kapiti Teingoa

Jacinta To'a Pahi



Man Teheo Man

Benjamin Vahao

Bradford Williams

Kayla Wuatai

12SE



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Mala Anapu, Hera Eruera, Anaka Filmeri, Kurasa Oatu, Amasa Kurasa, Jasper Logopati, Alanta Moru, Ake Maruafepel



Ashley Matene Maru, Tina Mihoro, Teapanga Riti, Malouara So, Zhara Tahara, Lulu Yaula, Fyrrone Yeaupa, Hale To



Elizabeth Tutimo, Phu Tupoto, Laroni Waibagton, Mataru Wiltona

12WG



Benjamin Akama, Rapanah Pagan, Alipato Pehoaofitu, Cheyenne Henry, Jordan Johnson, Wilson Mada, Brandon Matelo, Toporo Puretu



Eliana Botelaha, Vasi So, Starbuck Takihi, Maliana Yaula, Rowin Taylor, Florence Turumu, Munier Togelofoa, Iai Tonga



Sione Likali Abola Pelenapa, Tressa Vaa, Leulalo Vailupu, Ngelakohia Wilam, Sabrina Selome Wright

12ZA



Fatemah Adnanj, Sula Fesale, Aimele Pehoaofitu, Firas Filpe, Lani Haraia Iuana, Sione Kula, Oka Lalo, Valupu Lulu



Valma Mataora, Vilani Okui, Gata Pulu, Toki Pihoro-Okoi, Lilo Pulu, Wainuku Revarua, Jorita Takapohia, Ramon Taylor



Colleen Tomahua, Robert Tukuhua, Hinemoa Tupou

13BD

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Megan Olfhart Eve Parker Ann Doh Poo Corey Pullan-Bury Papi Rano Ramohi Sullia Simanu Rapaha Patrick Taharua Mase Tarihu



13HS

Toni Toni John Tongia Samsoni Tupuhaha Tahi Pita Vahaha



Lydia Adams Stoney Deale Ailee Poo Sipi Faramaha Benjamin Gladwin Seraya Hosking Tau Irangi Kiri Kawana



A.J. Mahanata Patrick Lumsden Joshua Lusi Opua Lul Legend Maramba-Crosby Crystal Ng Lam Lano Shaula Yany Taharanga



13MA

Michael Topold Rhonda Ullis Pitta Wilson Chester Williams Taylor Williams



Vikram Ah Mitchell Aoro-Hillis Esmerina Bano-Shore Michael Shaha Vahalo Faramaha Mirako Puhara Shaul Kava Iona Legato



Elena Lahauli Harry Maava Mavi Mui Steven Nihi Fou Puhaha Nathan Puhara Nathan Puhara Steven Puhara



13SH

Emmanuel Sebata Angel Sheehan Nara Tuharangi Aarna Tongatonga Laili Tulihaha Iai Youngblood Charlene Whitford

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Antonio

Brian
Behop

Dermotilla
Fueho

Joseph
Filmoekava

Elizabeth
Kulboer

Angelcrystal
Laves

Ashleigh
Lataisao



Lata
Matangi

Junior
Nostai

Malcolm
Paletua

Natalie
Prasad

Tiana
Ropati

Elu
Tetepohoa

Alex
Touli

Sokolpet
Tongitonga



13TK

Aloha
Tupai



Ali
Al-Jamal

Petero
Anatona

Huong Cong
Dang

Dee
Doo

Hai Hai
Hui

Ku Ku
Huet

Khanh
Nguyen

Flahel
Cunty



Terri
Phan

Mahatani
Ropati-lupai

Eh Don
Soe

To Koo
Wah

Say
Wah

14AD



Carly
Alonzi

Hannah
Petro

Phua
Joe

Jamal
Kaleopa

Sheena
Korolai

John
Laves

Chloe
Rounni

Andrew
Siaki



Deborah
Tavonao

Nyanna
Touho

Tiana
Totofoi

Julia
Veatofu

William
Voso Villio

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The Class of 2012



Back Row: - John Tongia, Solia Solia, Patrick Taimatau, Mitchell Arere-Ikifitu, Ieava Lagaala, Malcolm Paletua, Isilei Tuungafasi, Sione Kula, Siale Palu, Tony Tai-
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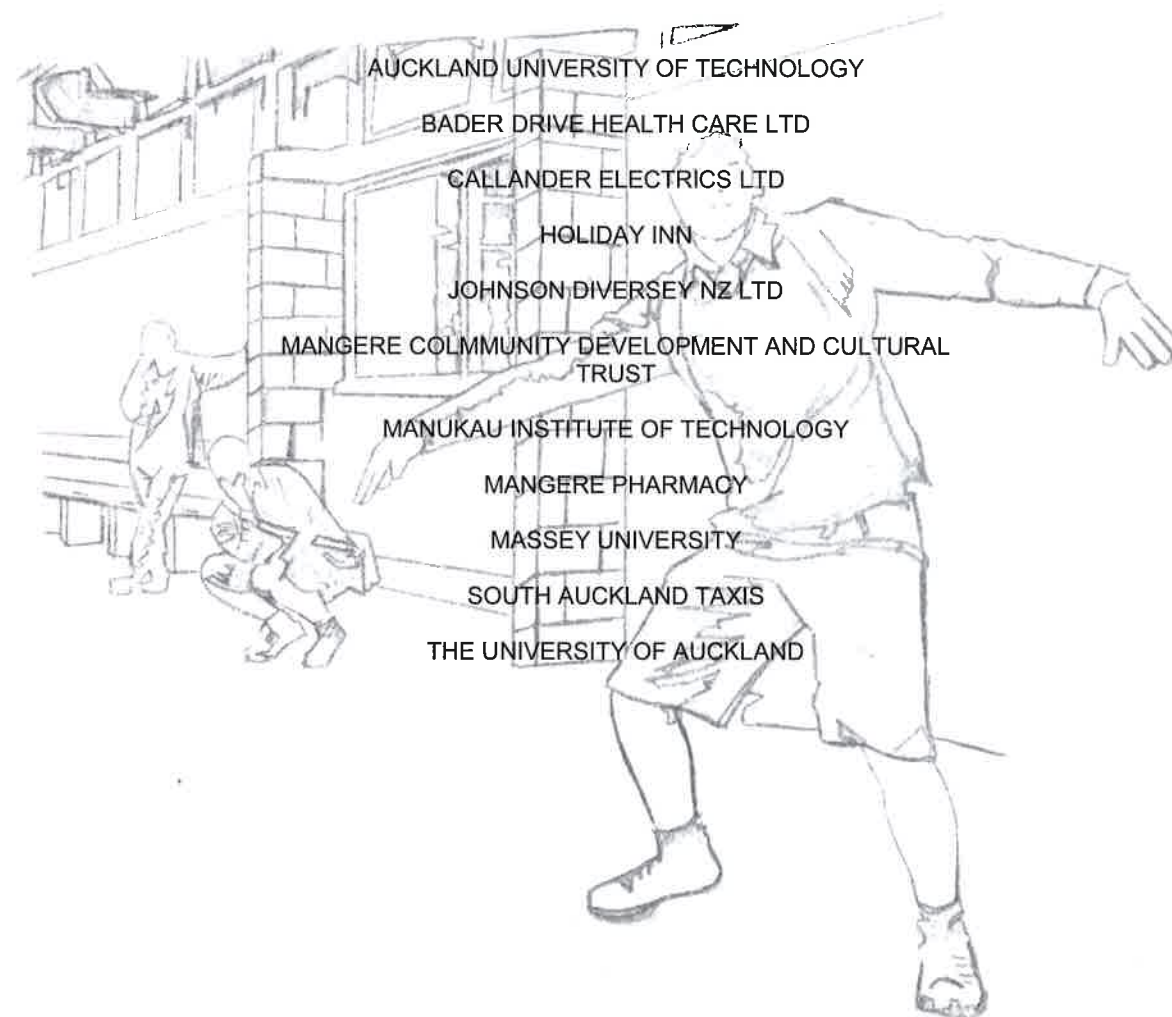
The artistic talents of Mangere College students continue to be used to help recognise our major sponsors. Framed artworks are gifted to our major sponsors each year. The artworks, which now hang in boardrooms, foyers and the offices of leading businesses, give clear recognition to the support provided to Mangere College students.

The College provides three groups of scholarships. The Mangere College Entrance Scholarships cover most of the costs associated with starting as a Year 9 student at Mangere College. This year Entrance Scholarships were awarded to twelve students from contributing schools.

The Mangere College Senior Scholarships were awarded to deserving Year 10 students. These are worth \$500 and are used by the recipients to cover the cost of NZQA fees, uniform and other school costs.

Students who leave Mangere College in order to study tertiary courses apply for Mangere College Leavers' Scholarships. These awards are valued at up to \$1000 to assist students to meet the costs of tertiary study.

The following businesses, tertiary institutes and individuals supported the Mangere College scholarship programme:



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