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# Mangere College Staff



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# The Staff List

## SENIOR MANAGEMENT TEAM

**PRINCIPAL**  
 J Heyes, BA (Hons), DipT, CertSMM

**DEPUTY PRINCIPAL**  
 M Patel, BSc, DipT

**ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL**  
 J Lane, BSc, PGTC (London)

**ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL**  
 M Ah Sam, PCT, ACTD, DipT

## POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY

**ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE** - E Wilson, BA, DipSpEd, DipGuidSt, CertConRes, LTCL, DipT

**ART** - M Christo, MFA, DipT  
**CAREERS** - R Luketina, BSc, DipT  
**ENGLISH** - S Harris, BA, DipT, PGDipEd  
**ESOL** - R Parkinson, MA(Hons), DipTESL, DipEd, DipT

**FRENCH** - E Potter, BEd(Hons)  
**GUIDANCE** - K Barclay, BSc, DipT, MEd(Hons), MNZAC

**LEARNING SUPPORT CENTRE** - R Wong, BA, DipT

**LIBRARY** - A Blackwood, BA, DipT

**MAORI** - T Harris, DipT

**MATHEMATICS** - T Lotulelei, MSc, DipT

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH** - N Johnson, BEd(Hons), PG Dip Ed, MTchg  
 V Bloomfield, BSc, DipT (on leave)  
 D Wong, BSc, DipT (acting HOD)

**SOCIAL SCIENCE** - A Schwencke, BA, PGDipSc, DipT

**SPECIALIST CLASSROOM TEACHER** - M Campbell, BA, ATCL, DipT

**SPORTS** - C Keung, DipT

**TECHNOLOGY** - V Maskell, TTC, DipSS

## DEANS

**YEAR 9** E Tupua, MA (Hons), DipTESL, DipT  
 R Wong BA, Dip T

**YEAR 10** R Mudaliar, BA, STTC  
 M Campbell, BA, ATCL, DipT

**YEAR 11** N Haeata-Ruwuhi, BEd, DipT  
 N Padavatan, HEDip, FDipEd

**YEAR 12** A Blackwood, BA, DipT

**YEAR 13** E Potter, BEd (Hons)

## Teaching Staff

B Aubrey, BEd, DipT  
 M Barclay  
 E Bernado, BSE(PE), MA PE and Sports, CLT, CELTA  
 F Bloomfield, BA, DipEd, DipT  
 W Brewer, BDes, PGD, Grad DipT  
 P Chadha, MSc, BEd  
 D Cresswell, TTC  
 M Dudley BA (Hons), Grad Dip Arts  
 M Darragh, BA, PGTC  
 K Davis, BSc, Grad Dip T

E Fa'avagaga, BA, Dip T  
 H Fesulua'i, BA, Grad Dip T  
 H Fifta, BA, DipT  
 E Hood, BA, DipT  
 S Hormes, BSc, Dip T  
 R Imraan, PGCE, BSc, Grad Dip T  
 A Marsters DipT, TTC  
 F McIntosh, MSc(Hons), DipT  
 J McLean, BA, PGD, DipT  
 S Naidu, BA, DipEd  
 H Nicholls, PhD, DipTchg, DipELT  
 T Pearson, BMus, Grad DipT  
 D Pene, Grad D CD, Sp TD, Dip T  
 M Puloka, BSc, Dip Ed  
 R Ram, DipEd, BEd  
 N Ruawai Hamilton, BA, Med, DipT  
 N Samu, BA, DipT  
 L Sebastian, BCAPSc, DipGrad(Anth), Grad DipT  
 S Sharma, BEd, DipT  
 N Siew B Com, BSc  
 N Singh, BEd  
 G Smirk, BSc, DipT  
 C Smith, BA, GradDipT  
 A Tatafu, BA, Dip A, PGDT  
 C Thomson, BSpRec, Grad DT  
 S Timu B AP Sc, Grad Dip T  
 M Tokoma, BAgSc, DipTropAgSc, DipT  
 R Wade, BVA, DipT  
 F Wilkings, MBA, Dip BIA, Grad Dip T  
 M Zaim, BA, DipAS, Grad DipT

## Support Staff

Caretaker/Groundskeeper	R Barker
Community Liaison Officer	W Browne
Executive Officer	J Sickler
Grounds' Staff	R McKenzie (Term 1) M D B McMaster A Beazley (Term 2 - )
Librarian	P Kumar
Network Manager	T Searle
Nurses	C Cullinane H Laxon, BHSoc (Nrsng) G Pickering R Pikaahu K Beazley
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Principal's Secretary	J Maitland
Resource Room	A Salim
Science Technician	K Singh
Student Services' Administrator	A Kasipale
Social Worker	J Tevaga W Tupou
Sports' Coordinator	T Uamaki
Staffroom	V Ratana
Teacher Aides	H Arp, C Masoe, S Moyle, N Palelei, L Reade, C Alataua, A Motusaga, R Kwan, M Ahio, N Wilson, R Tangianau, M Pulupuna
Tuckshop Contractor	L Jacobs

# The Principal's Report

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to present my address at this prizegiving where we celebrate the final year of achievement for this year's Year 13.

Over your years at MC you have grown into young adults and while you may not have realised it at the time, the college has also grown. On the building side of things when you walked into this auditorium in 2009 as year 9 students the refurbishment of the Admin Block had just been completed at the beginning of that year, at the beginning of 2010 you saw the refurbished pool changing rooms, gym changing rooms and the refurbishment of H Block was completed, in 2011 you witnessed the development of the auditorium classrooms A1 and A2, and as the year progressed we opened the Languages block and completed the building of the top gym. In 2012 we built the new carpark at the end of T block and began the first stage of the refurbishment of D block. And this year we completed Stage 1 of the D Block refurbishment, repainted the T block toilets and refurbished the Learning Support Centre. Just like each one of you MC does not stand still and we are constantly looking at improvement and this improvement is seen in both your academic development and the quality of the college environment.

This year the NZ government made it quite clear that they saw NCEA Level 2 as the main leaving qualification for school leavers. The government has stated that by 2017 they expect 85% of all 18 year olds to have achieved this qualification. We agree that the main school leaving qualification should be the Level 2 certificate, at the same time we also recognise that underpinning this should be the fact that each student has a clear idea of their career pathway. We take a great deal of pleasure that all of our senior students, through the Academic Counselling sessions, have their career pathways thought out whether they be tertiary academic or into a trades' career, and we will recognise all these endeavours this afternoon.

We should remember what the Education Review Office said about our work

in Careers Education:

*The school's provision of career services is a strength of the curriculum. Careers staff work with form teachers, deans and curriculum managers to help students make appropriate course decisions. Careers education is woven through the curriculum as a result of high quality planning and reporting. School leavers are individually monitored and tracked in association with external transition services...*

And as we have very good retention in the senior school we know that the students sitting in this auditorium this afternoon have been well served in their preparation for the future, whether it be into the tertiary academic world, or into the trades.

The other aspect of education that has been in the news is the way that the government has set up charter schools, or as they now want to call them partnership schools. The main concern that we have about this is that state funding for education is being used to set up these schools. In other words the state education system has had money taken away in order to support these schools. I also believe that families need to be very careful about making choices to send children to a partnership school as I am sure that there will be all sorts of claims made about these schools but I do not think that partnership schools will be able to say: that all their staff are NZ registered teachers. I also do not believe that these partnership schools will be able to offer a full range of co-curricular activities – including a number of both summer and winter sports, itinerant music lessons, a full range of pasifika cultural groups, dance and drama clubs, and regular weekly afterschool homework sessions.



# The Principal's Report

These partnership schools will not have a current student sitting on their governing board, and they will not have a fully staffed Student Services Centre that meets all health, social and guidance needs of all students.

About the only point of difference that a partnership school may be able to make is that the range of students attending may be more selective than is the case in a main stream state school. But again families need to be careful that they are not taken in by this, as the world is not a selective place, and in order to succeed in tomorrow's world all school leavers will have to develop the skills to relate to people from all walks of life – and these skills do not necessarily get developed when students are taught in a selective environment.

In our September newsletter I placed a copy of a letter that we had received from the Manukau Institute of Technology that congratulated us on a number of our senior students and I would like to repeat an extract from this letter now as it demonstrates some of these skills that we consider to be vital for senior students to possess:

*(your students) have been well mannered, well presented, well-spoken and considerate. A number of them have offered me help at various points of the day, unprompted. They have treated the lecturers, other students and myself with respect and consideration.*

It is skills such as these that students develop in main stream schools that allow them to function in the modern world.

I also still have concerns about the way that Primary Schools are delivering the National Standards in education. The reliability of the data and the comparability of the data from primary school to primary school remains very variable and I believe that our colleagues in the primary service still have a way to go with their systems of moderation both internally and externally before their data will be of much use to us in secondary schools. It would have been a good idea if the government had resourced the primary service to achieve this moderation work just as they did for the secondary service as we bedded in the NCEA instead of using state education funds to set up charter schools.

At the same time we know that our work with NCEA assessment has withstood the test of time and provides our school leavers with a meaningful set of nationally moderated reports.

Last year I also urged parents and the community to become more critical as they looked at all school results. I asked you to consciously ask the question: "Please tell me what the achievement of Māori and pasifika students is?" As you know we also ask this question of ourselves and the work that we did this year shows that once again pasifika and Maori students achieved better at MC than at many other schools.

And the achievements of the year 13 of 2013 go far wider than just academic success. Some of the sporting highlights for this year are:

Boys Football, Counties Manukau Senior B, 3rd place

Girls Football, Counties Manukau Senior B, 4th place

Premier girls volleyball, Auckland Champs, 3rd place

1st XV, Auckland Secondary Schools, 1B Plate, 4th place

Junior boys and girls touch rugby southern zone competition 1st place

Senior Mixed touch rugby southern zone competition, 1st place

And Akld Sec Schools Championship, 3rd place

Girls Rugby, Auckland 10s, 1st place



The "big dry" of summer 12/13

# The Principal's Report

At this year's Polyfest we were delighted with the way that every group performed with such pride and passion and had much pleasure when once again our Cook Island Group won their competition in a stunning display of cultural musicality and choreography.

The Music Department has also enjoyed success with our students, and I wish to highlight the achievements of the MC Gospel choir, our jazz Band winning silver at this year's Tauranga Jazz Festival, our senior music students featuring on the Music Department's CD, and all our senior music students featuring in Mangere ShowTime, Auckland Council Festivals, and We are Pasifika – the recent celebration of the Manukau Symphony Orchestra's 25 years.

I also commend the recent season of the school production of **Mele and the Cat** and it has been wonderful to have added another school production to the school's history of shows.

And all these cultural successes are a consequence of students, staff, families and our community working together and I thank everyone who has played a part in 2013. This afternoon I also thank those staff who have left or are leaving us at the end of this year:

Mrs Maureen Barclay, Ms Elena Barnardo, and Ms Lani Timu.

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

To all families who have entrusted their children to us for the past five years we have kept faith with you and are now ready to send these young adults into the wider world.

John Heyes  
Principal



# Board Chair's Report

"We know that great teaching and learning goes on in our schools, but having modern learning environments just makes the whole process of raising achievement for all our young people that much easier."

Minister Hekia Parata 03 November 2013

When I first joined the Board of Trustees of Mangere College in 1990's, the buildings were below average, with concrete walls still unpainted. We did have "great teaching and learning" though, through a dedicated staff.

Over the years, we have vastly improved the appearance of our buildings into a "modern learning environment". However, as I travel around Auckland now, I see new Public Schools that are futuristic in comparison, with facilities we can only dream of, so once again we are disadvantaged in this regard. In



my view, having the most "modern learning environment" is far more important to schools such as ours, than it is to high decile schools.

Do we still have "great teaching and learning" at Mangere College? Absolutely! The staff is as dedicated as ever, and they have enthusiastically adopted new techniques to lift student achievements. "The whole process of raising achievement for all our young people," is always the first priority for the Board of Trustees.

The advent of Partnership (Charter) Schools needs to be addressed since it is widely known that they will be initially introduced in the two areas of government priority: South Auckland and Christchurch. The first five have been announced. There are two in South Auckland (Rise Up Academy, South Auckland Middle School), two in Northland (Te Kura Houra o Whangarei, Te Kura Houra Whangaruru). The fifth one will be in Albany (Vanguard Military School), which is hardly in an area of great need.

The School that is most relevant to Mangere College is the South Auckland Middle School ("targeted at Maori, Pasifika and low-socioeconomic students"), sponsored by Villa Education Trust for years 7-10. On 17 September the Ministry stated that it will be situated in Mangere. However, subsequent to that, it has been announced that this will now be at Manurewa, in the beautiful park like grounds of the former headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses. The Ministry's initial evaluation of the Trust's application acknowledges that they "did not always demonstrate their competency in educating Maori and Pasifika students".

The total roll of all the Partnership Schools for 2014 is 370 by my count. The budget for 2014 is \$19M. This is not new money; the only way to finance this is to pare the grants of existing Schools. On a pro rata basis, this is thousands of dollars from Mangere College. Remember, these students are already being educated in the present system, so in effect they (the 370 students) are being given the privilege of a perceived better education at the expense of the rest.

Finally it has been reported that, "Charter schools would get money for set up costs and property funding that their private-sector backers would be able to keep if a school folded."

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 our students fulfil their potentials.

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

David Gock  
Chair BOT 2013



# Head Students' Reports

Malo e lelei, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Talofa Lava and warm Pacific greetings to you all.

First and foremost, almighty thanks to our heavenly father for his unconditional love and guidance upon myself and my peers throughout our five years of high school and for making this year possible and for this opportunity to be able to stand before you all today.

My journey has had many challenges but also many beautiful memories that I will forever cherish. It has been an honour and privilege to serve Mangere College as Head Girl for 2013. The experience has had many challenges as well as responsibilities that has pushed me and strengthened me as a leader and student.

I would like to thank the senior management Mr Heyes, Mr Patel, Mr Lane and Ms Ah Sam for their support and motivation to Seek the Heights.

To my past and present form and subject teachers, thank you for sharing your knowledge and for being the extra force, helping me to push to my limits.

Special thanks go out to Ms Mudaliar, Ms Ram, Ms Johnson, Ms Harris, Mr Bloomfield and Ms Potter who have gone out of their way, and beyond their duties, to help me accomplish my goals. Thank you for being available to assist in anything that I needed in times of struggle.

To my second mother figure Nancy Palelei, thank you so much for everything you've done for me personally, with your input in my learning inside class as well as on the volleyball court. Thank you for pushing me and for making me the leader that I am today. Furthermore, an additional thank you to the Learning Centre for providing food for their Queen Latai Williams, and for being there for me when I needed help. Who can ever forget one of my many favourite staff members and best friend Tony Searle, or as everyone knows him – The Watchdog, who always came running when I needed him. Thank you. To my parents and family, thank you so much for the support, courage and love you have given me. I wouldn't be here without you and I thank you for it.

Finally to my friends, new and old, from Year 9 till



Latai Williams



Chevonne Henry

now, thank you for putting up with me the past 5 years. For being the people I could depend on to stand by me, no matter my decisions. Even if I had to tell on them for skipping class and such, you all remained by me and accepted me for me. Thank you for the laughs we shared to the tears we shed. I wouldn't be the loud, confident, social person I am if it weren't for the following:

Chevonne Henry, David Palu, Jacinta To'a Paiau, Bradford Williams, Amaze Kurene, Soolefai Aiono and my Beyoncé – Sitoga Pulemau.

It still feels surreal that I'm standing before you all, my fellow brothers and sisters – Class of 2013. It seems like no time at all only weeks/months ago that we were entering the gates, nervously and starting our first day and now, after today we are leaving the gates together with new journeys.

In saying that, I leave you with a message, "You were born an original; don't live the next life a copy."

It has now come to that time of year where we move forward into the real world that we've been preparing ourselves for over the past years. It's your choice how you make your place in the world. Don't let others look down on you because you are young. It's your life; you decide how you live it. Go on now. Make your mark in the world and Seek the Heights.

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Kia orana, Talofa lava and welcome to the prize giving of year 11 and 12s 2013, first off I'd just like to say WOW... I would've never thought I'd be standing on this stage giving a speech to you all as one of the head girls of Mangere College. Oh what a journey it has been.

A journey which had unexpectedly begun two years ago, when we had all began our first day as first year seniors. Having just started I had NO friends, and NO clue what I was doing at Mangere college.

I remember going to the library for two weeks in a row, alone pretending to read a book, when inside I was dying, because I was a friendless newbie who didn't know how to make friends. Every day I would look forward to 3:20 as I knew it was home time.

I felt so hopeless and alone, until one day someone unexpectedly welcomed me into her group of friends which was made up of two book worms, a nerd and a big mouth. But it was then that I knew this was my group my clique So I'd like to thank you to my fellow head girl Latai, if it wasn't for your big mouth, I wouldn't have found the friends I had, and the friends I have now.

From then on, my journey through Mangere College was just amazing; it wouldn't have been amazing if it wasn't for teachers like Mr Schwencke, who would always make me laugh by running into a



Chevonne Henry



Latai Williams

wall to try and explain which way a compass was pointing. Mr McLean who has been my English teacher for all three years I have been attending Mangere College. Mrs Puloka who would always somehow make maths funny. Ms Ram, thank you for putting up with the weirdness of me and the rest of your economics class.

And to the rest of the staff that have been with me for the past three years, I would like to say, thank you for making my time here incredible.

To Mr Heyes, Mr Patel, Mrs Potter and Mrs Blackwood, I would like to thank you, as you are all the reason I am standing here as head girl of Mangere college.

Mrs Kumar, I cannot thank you enough for all the advice you have given me throughout the years. You have been a mother figure to me, and I hope that I have made you proud

To my friends, thank you. If it wasn't for you all I wouldn't have been able to create the memories I have with you all, and to my family, thank you for moving me to Mangere College two years ago. I honestly cannot imagine my world not being here. I hope I made you both proud.

And finally I'd like to thank the lord, as he has been with me throughout my journey of attending Mangere College.

Finally, to all my fellow Mangere College year 11 and year 12 students, I know you may think you are far from finishing school, but your journey is short lived. Enjoy the moments you have with your MC family, because very soon you'll be in my position, wondering where the time went. Take every opportunity given to you by this school. And to the student leaders for next year, I encourage you to carry on the legacy to seek the heights.

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It's a privilege that gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend a warm welcome to you all here today. To our excellent students, marvellous teachers, and wonderful families, welcome. We are gathered here to celebrate Mangere College's 2013 junior prizegiving that recognises the accomplishments of our young beautiful students. After all, the children are the future.

My name is Raven Navada Tapara and I am proud to say that I have remained at Mangere College for the full duration of my secondary schooling life. And I tell you what I have never second guessed that because it make me who I am today. Looking back it is hard to explain where the last five years have gone but as we all know, time flies when you are having fun.

Whenever we see ourselves coming to the end of the year we tend to look back at where it all began. As hard as it is to believe, it was 5 years ago when I first proudly represented our school as it was the first time that I put on the Mangere College school uniform. Woooah ... what a time it has been. The friendships gained, the memories shared, the challenges overcome, lessons learnt, and the love found in this stunning place.

I want to acknowledge the debt that I owe to all my past and present teachers. Each and every one of you has helped me to become the person I am today. I am thankful that you all pushed me towards success. I really wouldn't know where I'd be without you all by my side. In saying this I would like to give special thanks to Mr Harris, a brilliant teacher and even better friend who believed in me right from the start; to Ms Harris my 2013 form teacher - ... trust is the most valuable gift. Be true to yourself and you will prosper. Never let anyone stop you from fulfilling your dreams. Follow your heart and you will succeed no matter what obstacles lie ahead.

To the students leaders and my fellow head students: Leonard Folau, Latai Williams, and Chevonne Henry



we all know that this year was hard but guys we've made it and I'm proud of you all. I really hope the world has great things to offer you, because I know you have a lot to offer this world. You will always be remembered and valued here at our home of Mangere College.

Thanks to my family who are the biggest supporters in my life, thank you for everything, there aren't enough thanks to give for all the things my family has done for me.

Our motto of Seek the Heights unites our school. We have the best teachers who seem to never give up on us, believe me I know this for a fact. We have the most encouraging friends, supporters and families who work hard in order to benefit us. At Mangere College we all have the chance to reach our full potential - it's just a matter of hard work and commitment. It is basically up to you to utilise the time you spend at school, not only academically, but in sporting and in social environments too.

This year I have come to believe that trust is the most valuable gift. Be true to yourself and you will prosper. Never let anyone stop you from fulfilling your

Raven Tapara



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First and foremost, I'd like to give all honour and praise back to God who has helped and guided me throughout my life here at Mangere College. It has been an awesome and incredible experience. 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 tenfold.

And here I stand, as your Head Boy on this very day. It surely has been a privilege and honour for me to stand here before you and address you all one final time.

What a journey it has been, a journey that has gone by quickly but unforgettably. I'd never realised how much school had a positive effect on my life. I have had many achievements at Mangere College whether being academic or co-curricular these include: Achieving Level 2 with Merit, Winning GOLD at the annual Jazz Festival and Performing alongside the talented MC Gospel Choir and winning



But through the help of my peers and beloved teachers I have overcome each and every one. I stand here today before you all as a proud Mangere College student who has overcome difficulties, and moved past certain adversities. I promise that through hard work and perseverance you can achieve anything.

I would like to acknowledge a lot of people who have watched me grow, who have stood by me, who believed in me through my achievements and disappointments. To all my form and subject teachers that have taught me throughout my years at Mangere College. I thank you for your knowledge and for the many words of wisdom that you taught me.

To my fellow Head Students: Raven Tapara, Latai Williams and Chevonne Henry, thank you for your on-going support when in time of need I was unable to be there. Last but not least, my family. No words can express my thanks and gratitude towards your never-ending support and love for me.

I would like to encourage all the students of Mangere College, those who are leaving, those who are staying and those who are still to attend Mangere

**My journey has not been smooth or easy. I have encountered many difficulties as a student. But through the help of my peers and beloved teachers I have overcome each and every one.**

Stand UP! STAND OUT!

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College - Always aim high in anything and everything you do.

Tu'a ofa 'Eiki atu, Leonard Folau

# Leadership Groups



## Health Council:

Rear: girl, Samir Ali, Sonny Tutagalevao, Reza Akhlaqi, Simon Chand, Katy Searle,  
Front: David Palu, Rebekah Searle, Chevonne Henry, Madi Wahab, Carnia Rose Aupori, Nafiza Ali, Monica Akaruru, Aishah Oziullah, Latai Williams, Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Jesse Davis

## Health Council

It has been yet another fantastic year for the Mangere College Health Council. As usual, we have maintained our reputation for what we do best, which is promoting health around the whole of the school. Throughout the year we've done many activities in and out of the school.

In Term one the Health Council travelled to Totara Park and provided the Year 9 students (who were on a day programme there) with sandwiches. The Health Council attended a Health Council Fono in Mt Eden where we met other Health Council groups from other schools, which we enjoyed. Health Council members also attended a leadership camp in Hunua Falls. Our Wednesday afternoons' gardening sessions got underway during the term.

In Term two we held a "sandwich day" which, as usual, was successful given that almost the entire school lined up for a sandwich. We also started the Breakfast Club and a Boot Camp (with the help of Mr Darragh) on Tuesday mornings.

In term three those who took part in the Health

Council were awarded Health Council badges. At the end of the term the Heart Foundation awarded us a Bronze Healthy Heart award for our commitment towards promoting healthy eating and exercise in the school.

So as you can see, being in the Health Council requires a lot of work however it is really enjoyable and rewarding. If you think you are up to this, you should consider joining us next year.

**At the end of the term the Heart Foundation awarded us a Bronze Healthy Heart award for our commitment towards promoting healthy eating and exercise in the school.**

Jessie Davis

We would also like to acknowledge Tom Witchman (Mangere Community garden) and Mona Nimmo (Old School Reserve garden) and their teams for the amazing amount of work they have done in our school garden.

# Leadership Groups



## Student Council

Rear: Larenz Samuelu, Raven Tapara  
Middle: Chevonne Henry, Katie Searle, Latai Williams, Michelle Fainu'u  
Front: Leonard Folau

an excellent condition and during the day students vandalise the school property which costs a lot of money.

As a result of this damage a security camera will be installed to monitor the hand basin and entrance area to the toilets. We hope that this will improve the facilities for all of our students at the college.

## Student Council

### Pasifika Youth Conference

On Wednesday 8th of May 2013 there were over 200 students present at the Pasifika Youth Conference hosted by the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs held at Roskill Youth Zone. I had the pleasure of being present at this special event with other fellow Student Council members. Not only was it a fun-time full of laughter and excitement, it was also very educational.

The conference was targeted at Pacific Island NCEA Achievement. There was an effective presentation that walked us through NCEA levels 1, 2 and 3 step by step. It was very useful for the junior students who have not yet been through the NCEA procedure. So this was a good way to prepare them for NCEA. There were many messages about Youth Citizenship, Youth Transitions, Language and Cultural Identity.

It was an amazing opportunity for Pasifika students to come together and form strong lasting relationships. We planned our short term and long term goals and thought of many strategies of improving Pasifika achievement in all stages in life. This showed us how Pacific Island students can stand out from the statistics and be proud to be a Pacific Island student.

Aaron Tusega, Year 12 Representative

### Toilets' survey

At the Student Council meetings during term three the T Block Toilets were becoming a concern for the students at Mangere College. In order to find out more about the problems, the council produced a survey to hear the voices of the students. The results of the survey showed that a large number of students, from all year levels, were concerned that our toilet facilities were continuously being vandalised.

Before the school day starts the toilets are always in

Tapaanga Roti, Year 13 Representative

### Youth Week

"Live like a legend" was the theme for Youth Week 2013.

As a school that strives to 'seek the heights', the Student Council were proud to hold an assembly acknowledging the achievements in which students from Mangere College of both the past and present had achieved notable achievements. The talents ranged in many different areas from acting, singing, dancing, sport and education.

It was a proud moment for our school as we were able to recognise the achievements and contributions which students from Mangere College have made to the world.

We hope that in years to come we will continue to create future legends of whom we can be proud.

Chevonne Henry and Latai Williams, Head Girls

### Being a Student Council Representative

Being on the Student Council is great, I got to participate in a Youth Conference and met new friends, and I helped to make changes for the students of the school. At first I was shy at the meetings but I did not want to get fired so I went along and listened and eventually contributed to the meetings.

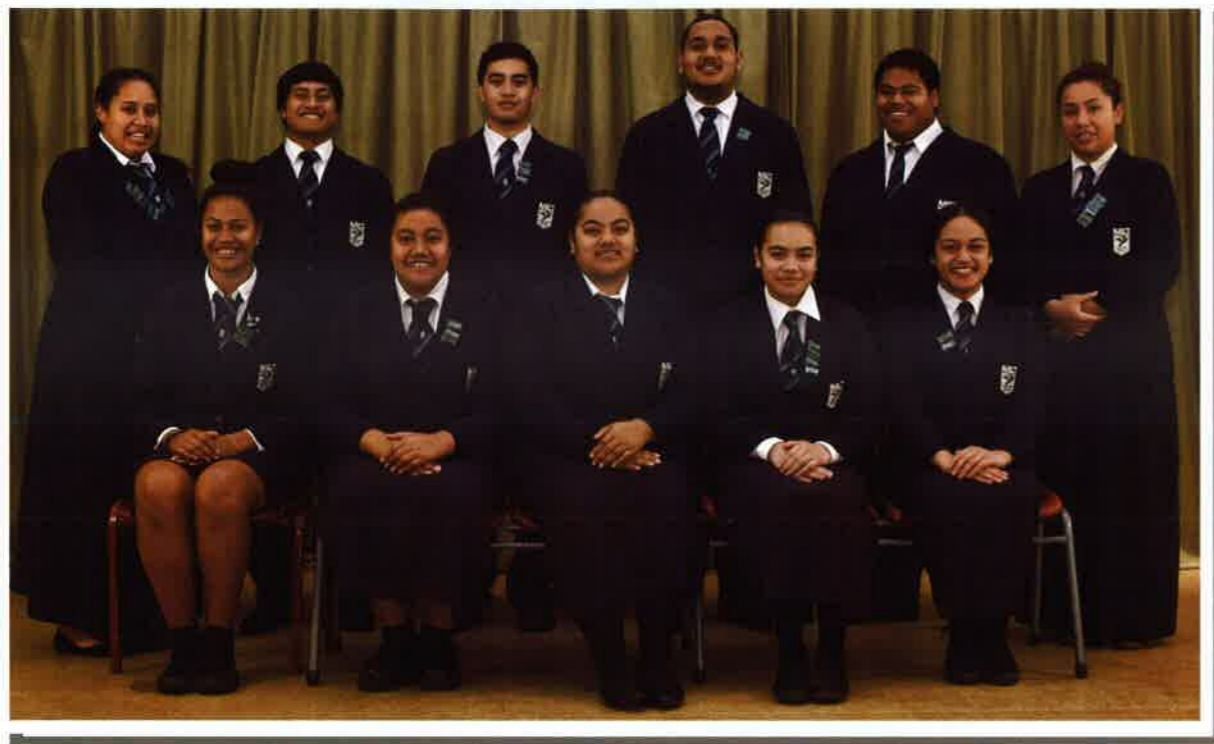
Some people may think it is for nerds but the Student Council helps to take care of the school and make changes to improve the school for all of the students.

Thanks for reading this and remember you could become a member of the council one day!

Patrick Tuala, Year 9 Representative



# Leadership Groups



**Student Leaders:**  
**Standing:** Latai Williams, Ili Tuimauga, Raven Tapara, Leonard Folau, Ben Vailua, Chevonne Henry  
**Seated:** Sitoga Pulemau, Salome Wright, Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau, Makasini Fonua, Paulina Mareangareu

## First Foundation Scholarships

The First Foundation aims to assist academically talented and financially worthy New Zealand students to achieve their potential through tertiary education and to prepare them to positively influence and benefit their communities.

In order to do this the First Foundation arranges scholarships for selected Year 12 with leading New Zealand companies. A First Foundation scholarship provides a student with financial support towards their fees at university, paid part-time work (with their scholarship partner) for 4 years, a mentor to advise them and act as an advocate and supporter and a support and development programme to assist them to transition into tertiary training.

In order to be able to apply for a scholarship students must be academically capable, show leadership qualities, be involved in their community, be resilient and to be committed to four years of study and paid work experience.

This year Mangere College has been fortunate to be awarded two First Foundation Scholarships.

Carnia-Rose Aupouri has received a Scholarship from Fletcher Building.  
 Tuluvao Futi has received a Scholarship from Coca-Cola Amatil.



Carnia-Rose Aupouri and Tuluvao Futi

# Kapa Haka

Ngā mihi mahana ki a koutou katoa. First and foremost we would like to give our thanks for all the support and encouragement we had this year. The Kapa Haka group had many ups and downs during the year, however, we did not let these obstacles stop us from our performances. As a roopu, we have developed many friendships which are likely to be sustained.

The ASB Polyfest was a great experience for many of our members as it was their first time to ever perform in front of major crowds. I would like to thank all members for joining the group, without you all, it would not have been possible. We would like to thank our Polyfest tutor Whaea Turuhira for helping us with this year's Polyfest bracket. Nga mihi nui ki a koe e te Whaea. The Kapa Haka group would like to thank our main leaders Chavase Griffiths (KaitātakiWahine) and Jeremy Harimate (Kaitātaki Tane). Without your leadership we would have not been as stable. Tena rawa atu ki a kōrua. We would also like to thank all parents and caregivers for supporting and assisting the group with anything we



needed during our Noho Mara. Nothing can ever thank you all enough for your helping hands, you were all a valuable asset to the group. To Whaea Robin and Te Rangi Pirihi, a big thanks for customising our costumes day and night. To Whaea Paula, thanks for the encouraging words of wisdom and your generous portions and help within the group, and to Whaea Ngahiraka, thanks for uplifting the spirits of our group to perform in a proud manner. We would all like to express our thanks to each and every one of you. Tena koutou katoa.

The Mangere College Reunion 2013 was a successful event due to the support of the Kapa Haka roopu alongside our pacific relatives from neighbouring Islands. Thanks to Miss Tatafu for helping out by being the Kaikaranga tuarua for the day. I'm glad to say our short performance led to a pleasing intro for our former students. This is an event we will never forget. No reira, thanks to all members who participated and contributed your help was appreciated.

We were honoured and privileged to receive a request from Mr Opeloge Ah Sam to open the 'We are Pasifika' concert. We would like to thank the



Kaiwero Bailey Hetaraka, Matailili Tuimauga, Filise Taulaga, Brandon Mokole and Raukape Kōrua Tapa, and to our Kaikaranga, Moana Waipouri Taylor and Chavase Griffiths who took part in this magnificent event. Also, thanks to our artist Jeremy Harimate who helped with

make-up and lifting our spirits on the day, tēnā koe e hoa. To our pacific brothers whom we worked alongside; it was a very successful event as we had the opportunity to open the concert. A huge thanks to Mr Fifita for arranging our transport and utilising his time to help and assist us with our needs



during this weekend event, this would not have been possible without him. Nga mihi nui ki a koe e te Kaiako!

Lastly, we would like to farewell our senior Year 13 students: Hera Eruera and Chavase Griffiths who are sadly leaving us at the end of this year to continue furthering their studies. Nga mihi nui ki a korua tahi, ma te atua e manaaki. Me te aroha nui ki a korua. Nā Te Roopu Kapa O Kāreti O Mangere 2013.



# Samoan Group

## MANGERE COLLEGE SAMOAN GROUP 2013

O measina mai le Atua, o meaalofa foa'i fua. O le matafaioi lea a tā'ua. Ia tausi ma fa'apelepele: The gifts of Papatuanuku are a koha to the people. Cherish and care for them.

First of all, I would like to give all honour and glory back to God for his love, support and guidance upon us during our Samoan Group's journey to Polyfest. The theme of this year's 'Polyfest' focuses on the importance of our appreciation of the gifts of our culture. As this festival gets older, the competition it brings gets tougher.

We kick-started our practices in the first week of school as the teachers as well as the students were all keen to get good results for our group. We were fortunate to be taught by such amazing tutors who gave up most of their time to help our group: Iulia Ioane, Ida Williams, Gardenia Va'a, Fa'apoi Su'a, Tavale Oleva and Alan Tanuvasa alongside our hard-working teachers: Mr Fesulua'i, Miss Mose, Chanel Alataua and Ms Sebastian.

They were all such great people who worked hard to ensure that we had practices every day and at the same time encourage us to focus on our studies.

At the start of our practices, many students signed up to be part of the group. However, some did not turn up because of their other commitments. This did not stop those of us who were determined to get good results.

Overall, there were 55 students who performed for the Mangere College Samoan Group lead by Salome Wright, Tiresa Va'a, Daniel Fuafua and Benjamin Vailua. We all worked alongside the teachers and the tutors to put the group together and we scheduled practices from Monday to Friday from 3.30 pm to 6.00 pm.

Two weeks after our first practice, we started having practices on Saturday from 9.00 am to 2.00 pm. These practises were needed for most of the group to catch up with the actions and the songs and every time, we noticed some improvements in the group. This continued on until the week of the festival.

As we get closer and closer to performance day, we enforced the start and finishing times and tried to encourage positive attitudes and great team-work amongst the group.

We had two late-night practices the week before the festival and the level of confidence of most of our group increased. We first tested our performance at the Mangere College cultural day and second during our Fiafia Night. We received feedback on our performances on these two days and we managed to work on it until performance day.

It was the 16th of March, 2013 that the Mangere

College Samoan Group performed at the ASB Polyfest. We were scheduled to perform at 8.55 and were all happy to get the performance out of the way and relax until prize giving came around. While getting ready back-stage, we all tried hard to calm the nerves down and we did a prayer to bless our group before the performance. Some of the parents were there along with Mr Heyes getting the students ready and taking photos.

It was finally our turn to perform and we walked on stage, heads bowed down while more than a thousand people at the audience watched and cheered for us. The performance that we spent most of our time on in the last few weeks lasted only 20 minutes and it felt like forever.

When we finished performing, we were all happy as we had given it everything and we all had tried to the best of our abilities. Having performed in the morning, we spent the rest of the day hoping we had somehow nailed it.

However, this year's competition had shifted to a higher level and standard of performance, but our group was awarded third place in the Taupou: Maimoana Sio of Year 13 who placed 3rd in the Co-ed schools category. On the other side of the festival which was the Samoan Speech Competition, we were lucky enough to have been awarded three prizes in the Year 12, Year 13 and the Impromptu Competitions.

Year 12: 3rd Place - Theresa Faifua Salesa  
Year 13: 1st Place - Manuao Tiatia  
Impromptu: 3rd Place - Salome Wright

Despite the results we got, we were satisfied and we came back with our heads held high and thanking the Lord for his blessings upon us. We were also happy as it had been a memorable experience for each and every one of us as we were able to learn more of our culture and participate in the on-going campaign of the 'preservation of Maori and Pacific languages and cultures'.

Even though it will be the last year of Year 13's performing and representing Mangere College, it will definitely not be the last time of us contributing and supporting our culture.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gave up their time to help our group and to the leadership team, tutors especially the teachers, for leading the group. On a final note, we wish the future Samoan groups of Mangere College the best of luck and always remember to continue on 'Seeking the Heights'.

Fa'afetai lava. Soifua ma ia manuia.

Salome Sabrina Wright

# Samoan Group - le malaga



Rear: Deborah Tamasese, Manuao Tiatia  
Middle row: Salome Wright, Theresa Faifua Salesa, Sharon Filiga, Salu Pailegutua, Maria Tevaga, Retta Mann, Sinatala Salu, Uaea Lamese  
Seated: Ms Anna Kasipale, Ms Nancy Palelei, Mrs Mele Ah Sam, Mr Henry Fesulua'i, Mr Huni Fifita, Mr Chanel Alataua

**"Fa'afetai i le Atua ua mafai ona taunu'u ma le manuia le malaga a le Kolisi o Magele i Samoa i lenei tausaga. Fa'afetai fo'i mātua mo le onosa'i ae maise faiaoga i le tau fa'amaopoopoina o lenei fa'amoemoe tāua."**

It was Friday, 27<sup>th</sup> of September 2013 at 1.00 pm that members of our group gathered at Auckland International Airport to leave for Samoa. After months of fundraising, the Leader of our Malaga - Mrs Melegalenu'u Ah Sam had finally managed to put together another Mangere College Samoan Language Class Malaga 2013 which consisted of six teachers and 11 students. The purpose of the trip was to enable the students to observe, participate in, research and experience some of the village life in Samoa. It was also an opportunity for the students to visit some of the historical places that they had studied.

We were all happy to see our families when we arrived after a very long time. Our trip started off with an early morning walk to the top of Mount Vaea where the famous writer, Robert Louis Stevenson is buried. In the afternoon of the same day we visited the Head of State of Samoa: His Highness Tuiatua Tupua Tamasese Efi and his wife Masiofo Filifilia Tamasese at their residence at Vaitele. This was one of the highlights of our trip, being able to meet and hear the Head of State and his wife speak. One of the important aspects of the Head of State's address was the different challenges we as Pasifika students face and the importance of remembering the hard roads that our ancestors travelled to ensure that we had a bright future ahead of us. This was an incredible experience for all of us as it was a once in a lifetime opportunity that most people dream to have.

We then continued on to the big island of Savai'i and

started exploring its beautiful scenic sites. We left Salelologa and travelled towards Sapaalii where we visited the monument to commemorate the arrival of the London Missionary Society church in Samoa. We continued on to Saleaula where we witnessed the evidence of the Matavanu Volcano that erupted in 1905, then to Sato'alepai where we swam with the turtles. These were only some of the interesting and historical things we saw on our first day in Savai'i. We travelled around the island and stayed in the beautiful beach fales and five-star hotels enjoying great meals served by our kind hosts.

We returned to Upolu to complete the rest of our trip.

We visited the museums and we learned a lot from the history behind all of it. We visited the sliding rocks located in the outskirts of the city; Apia to the giant ocean trenches: To Sua and To Le Sua located on the South Eastern Coast of Upolu, all were just spectacular.

We visited Manono, which was another experience we will not forget, travelling by small motor boats from Upolu to Manono and seeing passengers on the boat fishing as we travelled. We could feel the cool winds and saw the beautiful views of Apolima and Savai'i. The walk around the island of Manono was very hot, but with the wind behind our backs, we were able to complete the walk in one hour and a half. The lunch provided after the walk was delicious.

We all enjoyed our time there and most importantly, we learned a lot by getting involved in cultural practices and experiencing the every-day life of our Samoan people.

We would like to acknowledge the many people that helped make this amazing trip possible for us. Special thanks to the Mangere College community - the staff and students for helping us out with the fundraising. To our parents, thank you for putting up with all the fundraising and for paying our fares. A huge thank you to the teachers who accompanied us on the trip: Mr Fifita, the staff members Chanel Alataua, Nancy Palelei, Ana Kasipale especially Mrs Ah Sam and Mr Fesulua'i.

Finally, I want to thank our Heavenly Father for His never-ending blessings on us and his guidance upon us throughout our trip.

**FA'AFETAI! FA'AFETAI! FA'AFETAI TELE LAVA**

Sabrina Salome Wright

# Niuean Group



He Matagi tu Fakanofonofo  
He Matagi tu Fakaheke motu  
Monu Tagaloa Monu Tagaloa  
Fakaalofa lahi atu, Greetings

2013 wow, what a great year for the Niuean Group. Placing 1st for small groups was awesome, and we could hardly believe it. We had actually won, and all our hard work had paid off thanks to Rob, Lini, Josie, Sarah and Nena Mai.

We started off on shaky ground as we struggled to find tutors, but Ms Brewer and Mr Wilkings kept pushing us students to ask family members. Thank you to these two teachers for supporting our Niuean group.

To our tutors a very big thank you goes out to you for

taking the time out to teach us and for listening to all our inputs and ideas. To the non-Niuean students in our group, thank you. To Antonio, Nancy, Faithlynn, thank you for all your support in keeping our group together. Thank you to our supporters and families and most of all thank you to the group for allowing me to lead us into this competition and winning our sector on the Niuean stage, thank you and God Bless.

Ki Monuina e tau aho ne to e mai i mua, Seek the Heights.

Brandon Mokole (Leader 2013)



# Tongan Group and Cook Islands Group

## Lipooti 'a e Kulupu Tonga Kolisi Mangele 2013

Fakafeta'i kihe 'Eiki 'i he 'ene tauhi 'ofa, mo 'ene taki fononga kuo fai kihe vaka 'o e Ako Kolisi Mangele, pea tau a'usia ai 'a e faka'osinga 'o e ta'u 2013. 'Oku tau lea fakataha mo e kau tangata mei ngātai. "Ko e 'Eiki pe" pea 'oku tau fakafeta'i he 'ofa mo e malu mo'ui kuo ne fai ma'a 'etau mo'ui. 'Oku ou faka'amu pe, ke toe fakamanatu 'ae Motto 'a e ako ni "SEEK THE HEIGHTS" – Fekumi ki he Mau'olunga taha' mo e ngaahi taumu'a ngaue 'a e ako 'a ia ko e Faka'apapa'apa, loto tō, mamahi'i me'a moe 'ulungaanga lelei.

Fakamālō lahi ki he PTA 2013 'a e Mātu'a moe kau faiako Tonga 'a e Kolisi Mangelé he fepoupouaki mo e ngāue fakataha ne tau fakahoko he ta'u ni 'o lava lelei ai hotau ngaahi fatongia.

Fakamāfana 'aupito 'a e ngaahi ako faiva 'a e fānau ako Tonga Kolisi Mangele, pea 'oku 'i ai 'a e fakamālō lahi ki he ngaahi tauhi fānau he poupu lelei 'etau faiva 'e ua 'a ia koe Lakalaka moe tau'olunga ki he Polyfest 2013. Neongo na'e 'ikai ke kau 'etau fānau he ma'upale ka na'e mahino 'a e loto'aki 'e he fānau 'a e ako faiva mo fakaafonga'i lelei hotau 'apiako. Fakamālō 'aupito ki he punake Kakala Taufā he ngāue lahi 'osikiavelenga hono ako'i 'etau faiva.

'Oku 'i ai moe fiefia makehe he ta'u ni he toe kau 'etau fānau Tonga he kau matapule 'a e Kolisi Mangele ki he 2014 'a ia ko Victor Tu'ungafasi, Mosese Ve'a'ila, Leti Lautu'u pea mo Filise Taulanga.

Oku 'i ai e faka'amu ke kei hokohoko atu 'etau ngāue fakataha he ta'u fo'ou ko 'eni pea ko e kole atu ki he matu'a Tonga 'oku ako 'enau fānau he Kolisi Mangelé ke tau to e poupu'i mai mu'a 'etau kulupu Tonga he 2014.

Kole atu pe ke mou lotu mai ki he ako 'a 'etau fānau moe ngaahi polokalama 'a e akó ki he ta'u 2014.

Fakatauange ketau kaungā ngāue lelei mo fepoupou'aki 'i he ta'u fakaako ko 'eni 'i he tokoni mai 'a e 'Eiki.

Faka'apa'apa atu, PTA Tonga Kolisi Mangele 2013



## COOK ISLANDS GROUP 2013

Tears began to fill my eyes, just seconds before setting foot on stage and giving my most exhilarating performance yet. Just knowing that this would be my last performance in Polyfest, I knew I had to leave my heart on that stage! As a group, we definitely did. What an honour and privilege it was as a year thirteen student to perform my culture in front of a crowd of thousands and represent my school with humility.

What an amazing journey it has been especially for me. Since year nine, I have been involved with our school Cook Islands group, right up to my final year at high school. This year would have to be the best, in my opinion. Practices in preparation for the festival were exciting, intense and miserable all at the same time. We spent hours after school learning choreography, singing songs, memorising chants, learning the language, making props and costumes and learning how to play different beats. All these elements combined on the day of our performance, moving the audience to tears and making them oooh and aaah. Hence, regaining our title as Cook Islands group champions for Polyfest 2013. We literally put blood, sweat and tears especially into every practice leading up to the festival. There were moments where the students and tutors felt like giving up, but we never did. We managed to put all the anger and tears behind us and kept doing what we do best – PERFORM!

Leading the group, was a frustrating yet humbling experience. You never know what hard work is till you become a leader! This is something I'll never forget. It amazed me to see students of different cultures join and participate in the group. They showed a keen interest in learning the language and culture.

On behalf of the group I would like to thank the following, The Lord for his constant guidance and blessings over us and our journey. The Samson family, especially Tuteru and Tapi for composing the songs and chants, coming up with choreography and transitions and overall tutoring our group and leading us to victory. Mama Teraii, Helen and Tapi for designing our beautiful costumes. Our teachers in charge and Mr Heyes, and to all those who contributed to making costumes, helping with choreography and songs, making up drum beats and showing support at practices, and finally to our family, friends and students who came to support us at the Festival. Without these people mentioned above we wouldn't be the champions that we are today.

Joining this group is an experience I'll cherish forever. I encourage you, the reader, to join the Cook Islands group, you won't regret it.

Much love and happiness.

Paulina Mareangareu.

# Indian Group

High and fast energetic dance moves. Upbeat hip-hop like music genre. Gold jewellery and beautiful Bollywood costumes. Mangere College 2013 Indian group was welcomed to the platform.

Namaste and Pacific greetings.

Each year the A.S.B Polynesian Festival (Polyfest) gives the opportunity to schools within and around Auckland to embrace and express their cultures by show-casing their traditional dances and songs, reciting poetry and saying speeches.

Mangere College has students who come from diverse ethnic backgrounds and Polyfest gives students the chance to learn more about not only their own traditional cultures but also about other cultures .

It was an honour and privilege to be a part of Mangere College's Indian group. This was the second time that our school had participated on the Diversity Stage. Our group comprised of eight girls and one boy. Learning to adjust to the Indian dance style wasn't at all easy, but it also wasn't impossible, as we were fully dedicated and determined.

The toughest part was being committed to practices, as we all had other commitments but we managed to accommodate each other's needs through unity and perseverance and were able to give 100% at the practices.

The day we had sweated and cried and stressed for had come. We took the stage with great determination and pride. Words of encouragement and lots of cheering from our teachers, principal and supporters benefited us as we were able to dance our hearts out and put on a great show.

Finally, I would like to extend my gratitude, appreciation and acknowledgement to the teachers in charge: Mrs Chadha for choreographing the dance, Mrs Singh for organising the costumes and also Mrs Mudaliar, Mr Naidu, Mrs Ram for supervising us during our after school practices.

My advice to all the students is that hard work is the key to success and we should always Seek the Heights.

Michelle-Cordell Fainu'u



Students at work in the college garden

# Student Writing

## Who I Am

Ilaisaane Toketa 10Rm

Negativity triggers my sensitivity  
Making me stand with stability  
Showing off my abilities.  
I may not be the best  
But I try harder than the rest.

I am not cool,  
But focus in school.  
Getting distracted in class  
Equals always leaving last.  
Boredom in the class.  
Waiting for time to pass.  
Different teachers, different styles  
Sending my brain to walk for miles!  
Studying hard for exams.  
Always working towards the future plan.

Looking for the elusive E, very rare.  
When it happens, so proud to wear!  
To be in medicine is my passion.  
I am now focused on my education  
To get my qualification.  
I want to help others, and I care  
For people everywhere.  
A confident Saane stands here  
Happy in her chosen sphere.

I will succeed  
In all I want to achieve  
Especially in what I want to be.  
Confidence and pride in everything I do.  
And that is all it takes.  
Just to stand here before you.  
I know I'm loud  
And sometimes noisy.  
But, I accomplish things  
Every time the bell rings.

Most of the time  
When I don't feel so fine.  
Trying to change  
And rearrange  
My ignorance into confidence.  
So I can step out of my comfort zone.  
And dance around like I'm all alone .  
But I will just be thankful.  
For who I am.

## My Family by John Morris 9PS

She has a face of an angel.  
She is like an overprotective bear.  
She is always on my case.  
She is well-informed.  
She is like a red-nose pitbull  
She is like a heart full of love.  
She is a parent who cares.  
She is helpful in all ways possible.  
She is my mother and she is important to me.

He is the father I never had.  
He is like a turtle.  
He is a person of faith.  
He is an inspiration to me.  
He is always supportive.  
He is like energy inside me.

She is like the drop of dew in the morning.  
She has a laugh of an angel.  
She is always smiling at everyone.  
She is the friend I never had.  
She is my shadow.  
She has hair like waves.  
She has eyes like the sky.  
She is my alarm clock.  
She is my sister.

## Hit it Hard

This game will give you quite a thrill  
In the summer heat or autumn chill.  
Popping pads and pounding feet  
Will lead to our opponents' defeat.  
A taste of sweat, hit after hit  
The offence and defence never quit!  
Move the ball and stop the run  
Let's show our fans who's number one!

But win or lose we are still the best  
We may be cocky and over-competitive  
That's because football is the best!

Football is my life. It can be dangerous as a knife  
But if you have fun anything can be done.  
Every minute of it is worth every hit.  
Every touch of the ball makes me recall that goal  
That is what makes football my soul.

Moana Viniki  
10Rm



# Student Writing

## THE GREAT DAWN RAID

My tribe know me as Okore. I come from a land quite different from any land seen today; we had to walk all around our village which could take days on end. Beneath a mountain lies a waterfall, and behind that, lies my village, Arorangi.

You might be wondering where I got this scar across my face. Well, it all started when I was 19 winters, or 19 years old...My first battle. It was around the 1850's when these white people came. They had giant vessels, Bibles, and guns. They were talking about trading with them; land, for protection. My father, who was the chieftain then, had disapproved of this exchange. In the dead of night the men went through the village, taking children and women, one of them was my mother. Many injured elders, children and women, travelled here from our neighbouring village, Tupapa, speaking of white men ravaging through the land taking people to create slaves, these people now homeless. That following day, my father insisted on sending a party, to observe these men...all but one, returned. A meeting was called, summoning the men, - skilled hunters, warriors and farmers. Bows and arrows, spears and shields were crafted within days. We were to leave at dawn, when the full moon was highest in the sky, and the element of surprise was to our advantage.

Night had come; we crept up to the top of the cliff, patient, and dead silent. The enemy was feasting inside their tents like hungry pigs, unaware that they were being watched. Moments later my father gave the order for the archers to shoot arrows that thudded into their backs. An alarm was sounded, men rushed out of their tents with swords at the end of their guns called bayonets, but unfortunately they were struck by a spear or an arrow before they saw where we were. I and four of my fellow warriors went around the back of their camp, breaking chains and loosening ropes, freeing starved and neglected villagers. We were just about to leave unharmed when a bear of man stopped us, not noticing that the prisoners were getting away, or maybe he did. He homed in on us and then started to charge. We tried our best to escape, but he was just as fast as he was big. He grabbed one of our men, and threw him against the wall like a doll. Three arrows to the chest did nothing to him but make him angrier. I decided to attack the legs. So he was crippled, but he lunged at me and with one swing of his sword, slashed me across my face, sending me to the ground. I rose with anger, sunk my spear into his stomach, and twisted as hard and fast as I could. I found mother tied to a pole, so I sprinted to her. She was dehydrated and hungry, but still alive. I aided her as best as I could and took her back to the safe part of the battle zone.

The battle was over; the invaders retreated to their boats scared, and frightened - well, what was left of them. We watched as they drifted off into the pink horizon. When we returned, our people welcomed us home, for that day we celebrated our victory. We scavenged live pigs from their camp and had them roasted, wine and fruit retrieved from their boats, poured into cups; it was a day we were to remember.

A few days later, my father grew sick. The wound he kept a secret became infected, we tried to treat it but, it was too late. My father died that evening, leaving the responsibility of keeping the village safe to me. We wrapped his body in a very expensive cloth, and burned it on a pile of branches and logs. A few hours later and his body turned to ashes; we sealed him in a jar, while his spirit rose to heaven.



To this day I still remember that night as if it were yesterday. As long as my village is under my protection, no one shall die from war, battle, or poverty.

By Nathan Ashin, 9Lo

### Battle Scars

My tribe know me as Aotea, named after one of the great Maori canoes which brought our Maori people to find Aotearoa. I am the daughter of our chief, my father, Wiremu Tene. My tribe sits in the lands of Whangarei in Aotearoa New Zealand and had been attacked several times by the other tribes.

I remember my first battle against the tribe Tainui when they had attacked our farm lands, for our greens and plantations of food. There was a female leader of the Hei Taua, who had slain my mother recently... Her name was Ngatai Te Papa. Ngatai had been surrounded by violence throughout her childhood up until this point. At just the age of five, both her parents had been killed in a battle she would never forget. Ngatai is a very brave, smart and courageous warrior and had never been beaten before. But this time, and only this time...She was defeated.

It was a cold night with a pinch of mist in the skies of our lands and there was just an uncomfortable shock

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that kept causing my bones to shiver. There was the sound of happy singing, and stories that had been told of previous battles. The warmth of the lighted fires that had been crawling towards me, but was then defeated by the cold feeling that shattered my body.

Suddenly, flaming javelins and arrows strike across the roof tops, instantly setting our homes to flames. Cries of mothers and children that echo from everywhere in our lands and the sounds of command that have been ordered by my father. "Weapons and firearms out! We are being attacked! I repeat we are under attack!" Herds of Hei Taua rapidly barge into homes of families, heading for any men and soldiers they can see in sight. Elderly, women and babies are urgently taken away to a nearby underground room, made for emergencies. This was definitely more than an emergency. Still in shock, I stand and think to myself is this a dream? Is this really happening? In alarm, an arrow is aimed but flies just over the top of my right shoulder, bouncing off my shoulder plates. Straight ahead, in preparation for battle she stands with no fear in sight... The great warrior 'Ngatai Te Papa'.

I instantly think of all the things I had been taught by my father in previous trainings to prepare for a moment very much like this. I pull out my sword and shield that had been attached to my body armour and stand my ground just like I had been told by my father. Having eye to eye contact, Ngatai immediately charges forward with her sword directly at my neck; I instantly swing my shield ahead, preventing my neck from getting slashed and without delay kicking her knee caps sending her to her knees. Now it was me standing in preparation for battle, with no fear in sight. Getting back onto her feet Ngatai manages to swing her sword straight at me, managing to get me on the right arm. But that doesn't stop me. In return, just as her sword was going for another attempt to slice my neck off, everything pauses and the words of my father are the only things that I could feel. "Any strong warrior is a warrior who fights with their heart. Any strong warrior, is a warrior who fights with their mind and uses the things they have been taught. Any strong warrior is a warrior, who will battle with pride for those they are representing, their families, their tribe and their land. If a warrior has all these true qualities, he or she, may never be defeated by anything." These words from my father suddenly lift my spirit to defeat this warrior Ngatai, who doesn't feel so strong to me any longer. The battle resumes and I am able to block off Ngatai's blow for my neck, then sending my sword straight through the centre of her rib cage poking out the back of her spine.

Finally, it is done. I had defeated Ngatai Te Papa, a great warrior, who is now lying in a pool of warriors' blood. Now, I sit in exhaustion and pain as some of my wounds begin to ache and throb. I begin to become dizzy and weak by the smoke that I inhale, and before I know it I've blacked out.

I had been awoken by my father, surrounded by elderly, women, babies and their children in an unusual place...which unfortunately was not our village. We did defeat the Hei Taua, but sadly had lost

not only many soldiers, but our land, food, homes and most of our entire village. We were very unlucky and sadly had to set off to another piece of land...

My first battle against Ngatai Te Papa, was not just the creation of me becoming a true warrior... instead, it was like another lesson taught by my father and a test to see if I would use the things being taught by him and my leaders. I have fought in many battles since then and yet I'm still standing on my two feet today... with the cloak of Ngatai Te Papa that now hangs from my shoulders in pride. I am a brave, smart and courageous warrior and I have not been defeated yet.

Braxton Letalu 9LO

As I rise in the morning  
my mum  
tells me about her past,  
wishes she hadn't made  
that silly choice.  
Sometimes I wish  
she didn't tell me these things.  
I think about what she is trying  
to explain.  
I don't want to hear it,  
sorry for her  
because of the hurt  
in her soul

**Tori Numanga 9Ti**

### Autobiography

When I was told that we were writing an autobiography many memories started to recur. It made me think well, who am I? How have I shaped into the person I am today? How have family and friends impacted on my life?

Growing up in a pacific community wasn't always easy. Yeah we could relate to each other most of the time, but the fights we would get in to because of the rivalry between cultures were the unpleasant moments of my childhood. I remember my mum used to chase me around with the sandal because I'd always cause trouble with my friends around the neighbourhood. The humorous thing was that even though we got the beat down of a life time, we seemed to do the same thing again, because as kids we didn't really care.

Who am I? I was born in the summer of 1996 and raised in the South Auckland suburb of Mangere. All my life I was a short, chubby, Tongan plump who absolutely loved everything about music and food. People would judge me because of my size and the way I looked. They saw me as a mean-spirited kid. That's not who I am as a person most of the time. I like to think of myself as a teddy bear that is big on the outside and soft and cushiony inside. I love to be surrounded by the comfort of family and friends. I love to laugh at anything and everything. I am impulsive most of the time and I go ahead and do things without

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thinking, it's one of those risks you have to take in life, or maybe it's just me? Generally I just like being me and I wouldn't change it for the world.

Most people don't understand how friends and family are important in a person's life. I am blessed and very grateful to be brought up and surrounded by the serenity of family and friends. I treat my friends as family, as one of my brothers or sisters, because the bond that we share between us is unbreakable. I was always told by my parents, especially my mother, to always treat my elders with respect. That is what I hate about being the youngest out of the boys, because they are always nagging me to do things for them and it can get real frustrating at times but hey, without them my life would be worthless. They have been there for me, academically when I was struggling, physically, when I'm down, bruised and hurt, and emotionally, when all things seemed to crash down on me and when no one is there to talk to, but what I'm really grateful about my friends and family is that they have been my a.t.m machine, when I needed money, especially my mum who I love so much. There have been many fun times and moments where we'd joke around and laugh at the dumbest things whilst hanging out, at the end of the day, it's just what we enjoy doing the most. It's moments like that, that I cherish the most.

"Practice makes perfect" is a quote that I was told over and over by my father, who was the manager of our family band that my older siblings and I formed back in 2002. This quote has told me that, in order for me to be good at something, to not give up but to keep trying. I've been a real 'Groove Head' or in other words a lover of music since birth. I have developed a lot throughout the years with music. From banging on scorched pots and pans that could do damage to your ears and blowing an old trumpet, which I always got in trouble for, because I was playing too loudly, to hitting a maple skinned, tuned 5 piece drum kit and beautifully strumming an Ibanez guitar. Music has been a way for me to break away from everyday situations and everything around me and it's helped me find my time, my own space. Music has a positive influence in my life, it makes me want to groove, and it gives me goose bumps when I hear a particular sound or octave range. Music can change my mood in any case. No one can take my music away from me because without it, I don't know where I'd be?

High school is almost at an end for me and it has felt like a really short three years. From being a hard working student that achieved with excellence in level one. I thought that I could finish high school on a high. Now sitting NCEA level 3, I'm finding myself slacking off in school work, and I'm trying to find out why? Is it because of time management? Not prioritising? Teachers and friends have pushed me to finish my assessments, but maybe I'm just not catching the same drift as how I used to. I'm going downhill and about to hit a big rock very soon. I guess life is all about choices and that the choices I have made haven't been the best decisions and it has affected me.

Walking through those gates of Mangere College for my senior years was quite scary at the start. I did not know what to expect ahead of me because it was a different aspect of my school life. I have made a few bad choices since I have started, like hanging out with the wrong crowd and not taking the opportunities when it was right there in front of me, but I'm not going to let those bad decisions put me back. A wise man once said. "Learn from your mistakes and build on your successes" this has shown me that my failure can be reformed into success only if you learn from it. I have achieved a lot since starting college, from winning gold at the Tauranga Jazz Festival to achieving Art level 2 with excellence endorsement, but one of my stand outs is becoming one of two Head Boys. I hope that my success won't end there.

I'm living my life one song at a time I guess and everybody should be able to enjoy their life, because life is too short to be living someone else's dream. I am trying my best to be the best role model I can be, even though I did not ask to be one. I strive for perfection but I know I'm not perfect but what I can say is, my morals are totally different from any other 17 year old. I look at life differently to how others see it. I have no regrets. I know that I have made many mistakes in life and that they have had a major affect on the man I am today. If I could have the chance to do things differently, then I surely would.

Leonard Folau Y13



just before 5am  
during the summer holidays  
waiting for the  
sun to rise  
eagerly staring  
waiting  
for the beautiful caress of  
the early morning  
sun

Moeata Tararo. 9Ti

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## Autobiography Vaega Bulcraig.

Who am I? How have I changed in 5 years? What has been important to me in terms of family and friends?

When I was given these questions many images came to mind. Images of how much I've changed in these gruelling college years. I saw how much I've improved in the sport I've grown to love, and how my friends and family have impacted on my life, making me the person I am today. These are the images that came to mind and I couldn't help but think of my starting point, my first day of school.

It is hard to think that just 5 years ago I used to be this scrawny, hunch back, knuckle dragging on the ground afakasi white kid in a pool of brownies. Thrown into a pool of Island people, any white teen would've been intimidated being the smallest minority at a school. Not me, I've always been brown at heart and I love everything about the Island customs. I love the food and I especially love the ladies, man I could go on about the ladies. All I could think of at that time was "Where are the hotties?" I examined an ocean of brown faces and came up with nothing, zilch, jack squat. The only potential hottie was a student leader but I guess I was blinded by the idea of an older women. Once I realised there were no potential future Mrs Bulcraig's, I gave up my search and I found myself in the company of my future friends.

The biggest physical change in my life came about with rugby. I was always unco and unsporty at school. The physical gains are two big guns, a bulky chest, a six pack and some muscular shoulders. The mental aspects are that I'm more focused and know when to shut my mouth and I believe these are key aspects for any boy to become a man. I've only been playing rugby for 2 years now and rugby has introduced me to the most important feeling in the world, brotherhood. When I play it feels like I have 14 older brothers on the field with me, watching out for me. I remember every single game I've ever played except for one when I was knocked out, but every game for me is the same. 80% nerves and 20% fear rule my body until I get tapped on the ass by my prop and have 7 important words screamed in my ear, "LET'S GO BABY GOT YOUR BACK USO". To any normal person these words mean nothing, to me they mean everything. These words remind me why I'm playing. I'm playing for my brothers. Rugby showed me discipline, respect, gave me a purpose, and most importantly made me the man I am today.

"The people you surround yourself with will determine the person you will become." This is a quote I made up and live by. It's why I choose to surround myself with the people I admire the most, my friends and family. Family is everything to me and I consider all my close friends my family. They are new brothers, sisters, aunties and uncles I have grown to love. At a young age I thought gangs were cool because my older cousins were into that scene and they were my role models. I picked up on their

slang, how they acted and I was a sheep and just followed them wherever they went. Luckily I had other people to look up to people who steered me on the right path, my friends. Most people don't get how important friendship can be but it has a huge impact on your life. A gangster doesn't have a best friend that's a nerd 99.99% of the time, it's another gangster. That's why my friends are the kind of people I aspire to be, physically active boys that want to be All Blacks, smart guys that have a plan for the future and know what they want, and boys that are only ever looking to have fun and a good time. These are what my brothers are like and these are my role models.

In conclusion, I guess I've come a long way from that anorexic white kid that looked out of place, but I've only got this far through my 'family's' support. Whether it was on the field during school or just when I needed to kill time. My family has made me the person I am today and they will continue to shape the person I will become.



## You see Society is Cruel by Shaniqua Duncan 10Si

You see society is cruel.  
Boys use swag as a tool.  
Girls make it easy just to be fooled.  
It's like if you don't have diamonds  
or fancy new clothes,  
you aren't considered as cool.

Our society looks the same.  
We all look like twins.  
But who do we blame?  
Who should hold the shame  
of our young generation  
all wanting to be the same?

Judgement and Hate  
is all we see and  
yet no one wants to be the key  
to setting our young generation free.

# MC Legends - who will be our future legends?



# Reunion, 1988-1992



Kapa Haka - Mangere College Reunion and Memorial Service - Friday 26 August 2013

Ko Mamaru te waka  
 Ko Maunga Taniwha te maunga  
 Ko Waiwhero te awa  
 Ko Kauhanga te marae  
 Ko Ngati Kahu te iwi  
 Ka Richard rāua ko Stephanie ōku mātua  
 Ko Riley Tahana tōku ingoa.

This year we were honoured to powhiri over seventy five ex-Mangere College students to the first reunion for a long time and participate in a memorial service for Kali Fungavaka who sadly died last year. Our other Pacific Islander brothers and sisters displayed unity and diversity bringing tears to the eyes of our visitors.

Riley Houltham (Tahana) 10RM

Chavase Griffiths



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## Hunua Falls Camp - Year 12 point of view

This year our Level 2 Sports Science and Level 3 Sports Leadership classes went to Hunua Falls for our midyear camp (June 4 - 7). This camp was our assessment and was designed to develop our leadership skills within a group. Mrs Haeata-Ruwuhi and Mr Darragh divided everyone into groups mixing together the year 12s and year 13s, in that way we could make new friends (I think) and just get used to each other.



The first day we arrived there we all just wanted to relax and stay indoors because of the ugly weather, rain, cold and wind but nooo ... both teachers announced we were doing the High ropes course. A long growl of complaints was heard because 90% of the students were scared of heights!

There were 5 activities on the High ropes course: the Centipede, the High beam, the Obstacle course, the Giant ladder and the Trapezius. We got split into two groups - 2Spo and 3Spl. High ropes is extremely fun and challenging especially for the students who were scared of heights, but I can say they all came out of their comfort zone and at least did 1 activity which was good to see. A few students went the extra mile and performed push ups, star jumps and sprints across the slippery high beam. I think that made the course harder by having wet, slippery wood to climb onto. Trapezius was fun and it made us feel like gymnasts, jumping from on top of a giant pole to the trapezium hanging down. The most challenging activity for me was the Giant ladder because the higher you went the wider the gap between the planks became, and you had to stretch your leg up and lift your body. After the high ropes you could just see students laughing and knowing that they were happy conquering something on that course. I enjoyed high ropes and it was an awesome way to start camp off.

Going back to the campsite, my group was first up to make dinner for everyone. For mains was Spaghetti Bolognese and for dessert was the typical ice cream and fruit salad. Cooking for a large amount of people was quite difficult because a lot of the students had big appetites for example Gelling and Petelo who

went back for seconds and thirds. A few of the students were complaining saying it looked disgusting but it wasn't, it was promising and everyone ate up.

2Spo, who were the year 12s, were being assessed on leading and explaining a game or ice breaker to both the classes. The best game which was enjoyed by everyone was Mafia, thanks to Demi and Olivia. In this game everyone would argue and accuse people of being the mafia; and the best story teller had to be Hercules who made the game more interesting. Mavae was an undercover mafioso who nearly killed everyone except 1 person. I think 2Spo was very creative at designing games: Clothes line, Bang, Warrior, The Toilet paper game, Mafia, and Stepping stones.

On Wednesday, we "missioned" a 3 hour tramping activity. Man that was exhausting. We went through muddy, narrow pathways and felt like we were climbing Mt Everest with steep hills going up and down. We saw enormous dams where our water that we drink came from, it was just splendid.

On Thursday, we took a trip to the Nikau Caves which were over an hour or so away from the falls. When we arrived there, again we split into groups, and my group was the last to go into the caves and so we had to wait for the other 2 groups to come back. Going through the dark was mean as, and to top it off we had to walk through the water. It was a nice, cold feeling crawling through tiny gaps on our hands, knees and stomachs and just getting soaked. A beautiful feeling, but we had to mind our heads from the stalactites hanging from the roof of the cave. I think everyone enjoyed it because you could hear them laughing and splashing in the water. I would say the caves were the best activity at camp and worth the money. Seeing the glow worms was buzzing, even the waterproof torches we held underwater which we couldn't get over apparently. It was the BOMB.

Hearing the State of Origin through radio was just funny, trying to find reception and seeing little super samoa Lautolo run around wearing his lavalava around his neck. Not forgetting nights we went for walks to the waterfall, scaring those who walked past and hearing those high-pitched undercover screams



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but not by females, I wonder who?

Onto the last and final day of camp you could just feel the down mood from everyone not wanting to come back home. We all felt the same, knowing we'll miss the activities, playing touch in our free time, Mafia and just chilling with our new friends.

## Sports Camp 2013 - Year 13 point of view

In July 2013 the 3PO and 2SPL classes went on a sports camp to Kokako Lodge located in the Hunua Falls Ranges. The purpose of this camp was to improve our leadership skills and increase our confidence in our abilities as a Mangere College student, and in each other through a variety of fun activities and yes, paperwork.

I'm not going to lie, I didn't really have high hopes for this camp because there weren't many year 13s and I wasn't comfortable hanging out with the "younger" folk. But I can honestly say, I made a lot of new friends and had some really fun times. Not only that but I gained a whole lot of confidence in myself and improved on my skills as a leader.

Our first activity was "High Ropes". While everyone was getting ready, I began to realise the weather was starting to turn on us. Torrential rain poured down as we were getting our harnesses on and we were wondering whether the teachers would let us have a rest. That however was not the case. We grabbed some raincoats, huddled together and slowly made our way to the towering obstacle course. The amount of fear I had for being more than a metre off the ground would've made even my younger sister ashamed of me, but that day was about conquering your fears and taking risks and Mr Darragh and Ms HT reminded us of that.

After a few hours of rain, climbing, falling, laughing and more rain the instructors decided to pack it in before anyone got sick. Our next activity was the very super ultra-long bush walk (my least favourite), it was straight forward, one person leads the pack at the front, everyone stays in line and we all make sure that we listen to the instructors so that no one gets lost. We didn't have any difficulties and no one got lost, but the 3hrs and 55mins we spent walking uphill

We would like to thank Mr 'Richard' Darragh and Mrs HT and Mavae for giving up their time to make this camp possible for us. If it wasn't for them, we would not have gained this awesome opportunity. They sure didn't waste time and looked like they were making the most out of it. Their company just made camp worthwhile and who would've known Mr Darragh could sing? Our biggest and greatest thanks to them for our morning runs, staying up late most of the nights, watching movies, participating in our games, and all the free time they gave us. Massive thanks for everything.

I miss camp and it was a FANTASTIC experience interacting with the new faces and we are now closer than we ever were. I can't wait for the camps of the years ahead but I can say there will never be a camp better than this one. The year 13s were cool and funny; they made camp fun for us year 12s. Two words to end our camping experience at Hunua Falls, STRAIGHT SOLID!!  
Monica Akaruru 12CR



then the 5 minute walk downhill certainly wore some of us down but at least it wasn't raining like it had been for the high ropes.

My favourite activity was the one we did the following day, caving in Hamilton, it was about an hour drive to get there but luckily I and the rest of my crew "Wrong D" hopped into Mr Darragh's van and blasted our One Direction sounds to kill time. It was an absolute amazing experience and it was certainly something I would do again. It was like a whole different world underground, seeing massive spaces filled with stalactites, stalagmites, pillars and glow-worms, all of which I've never seen in my life.

While at camp, most of my free time was used up playing the official "Camp Game" MAFIA which was very addicting. We had amazing fun, made some new friends and even learnt new things about ourselves. More importantly however, the different types of leadership skills we learnt while at the camp is something we won't ever forget and will carry on to our future ventures after school.



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## Outward Bound

Be grateful for what you acquire and have, others out in the world have less but we're the lucky ones.

Three weeks of tramping, sailing, jumping into the sea at midnight and no sleep is what you'd expect at Outward Bound. On this journey, Outward Bound challenges you not only physically (I mean carrying heavy packs around 10kgs) but mentally to find your true self during the twenty-one day course. With new people who you have randomly been grouped with, you experience what it means to make a strong, working team and you get to explore the wonderful scenery of the Marlborough Sounds.

One thing you have to know is you'll get really hungry, and even if you bring a stash of food you can't holdout because at Outward Bound, all you get is a ration pack for the day which you then need to share between your group.

The end of the day is probably the best when you get to have a hot shower. I forgot to tell you that your only shower is a dip in the sea after a 3km run in the morning. Breakfast and dinner are probably

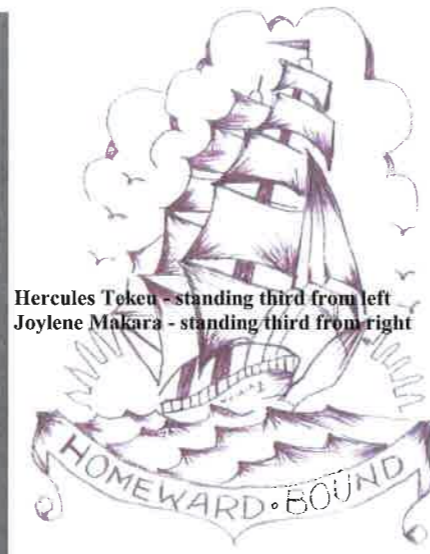
the best meals of the day but if you're out on your scheme, you need to find a person who can wake up early, get out of the comfort of their sleeping bag and tent, and make hot breakfast because eating peanut butter by itself is not going to last you the whole day unless you steal the jam as well.

Solo. A four letter word that not only means isolation for yourself, it means that you have to ration the food given the night before the scheme had started (and everyone fears the moment coming at Outward Bound). But it's not that bad unless you're a person who likes talking then you might as well start talking to trees if you're going to attend Outward Bound.

But overall, Outward Bound is a place to unlock your full potential and where you learn characteristics you never recognized you had, whether it being a confident leader or an organized person. I encourage people to take the plunge, and try something out of the ordinary. Live for the moment.

Outward Bound's vision is: Helping to create better people, better communities, a better world.

By Joylene Makara and Hercules Tekeu



Hercules Tekeu - standing third from left  
Joylene Makara - standing third from right



# Curriculum Reports

## Music

This year has been packed with musical experiences and great memories. Some of our highlights are:

Term One:  
On 30th March the MC Jazz Seekers performed in the Tauranga Jazz Festival Youth Competition. The band received a silver award for their efforts. Students taking part were Aka Simpson (vocals), Mayson Leifi (bass), JJ Samson (vocals), Malakai Fukafuka (piano), Fakaanga Uasike (trombone), Arthur Ulberg (guitar), Falamani Mafi (trumpet) and Taua Tavioni (drums).



Jazz Band at Tauranga

The band performed well and represented the school very well.

At the MC Battle of the Bands – Future Artists (Maimoana Sio, Amaze Kurene, Claudia Aiono, Wilson Maaka and Leonard Folau) took 1st place and Humble Souls – 2nd place (Afioga Ielema, Michael Collins, Pua Samani and Talia Ioasa).

Term Two:  
2 Music Nights were held at Mangere College. Thank you to all the parents and friends that came to support the students.

Term Three:  
At Stand Up, Stand Out 2013 Mangere College had 5 entries in the finals. The soloists were Maimoana Sio and Amaze Kurene. The groups were Blass and



Sitoga Pulemau (2nd from left) and Carnia Rose Aupouri (3rd from left) at Siemens Auckland Philharmonia Orchestra Conductor Experience 2013

the 2012 group winners Mangere College Gospel Choir. In the dance section the Trill dance crew competed (quintet). All performers did an amazing job and represented the school to a very high standard. Big congratulations to Maimoana Sio for being the winner in the solo vocal for the competition in 2013.

The MC Gospel Choir participated in the launch of the South Side Arts festival at University of Auckland Fale

Performances at Mangere Showtime, held at the

Mangere Arts Centre. The production of the Music Department CD

Term Four:  
The MC Choir had a wonderful opportunity to sing in the event "We are Pasifika" with the Manukau Symphony Orchestra conducted by a former MC teacher, Opeloge Ah Sam.

To all the year 13 music students of 2013...we wish you all well in your journey ahead. Many blessings from your music teachers: Glen Rodgers, Emily Allen, Jono Tan, Walter Moore, Jay Okesene, Ina Hicks, Rachel Tangianau, Mr Pearson and Ms Faavagaga

## MUSIC CD

The Music Department has completed a run of CD's featuring a number of the talented musicians here at MC. Students were encouraged to take part in the recording and we were very happy with the results. The students were recorded on site in the Music Department by Mr Pearson over a period of weeks. Ten songs were selected to be used on the disc including Maimoana Sio who won this year's soloist prize for Stand Up, Stand Out 2013.

A few copies are still available through the music department, CD's cost \$10 each, which includes artwork and a case.

## Technology

2013 marked an important milestone in the history of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Workshop with the first major refurbishment taking place since construction in 1975.

The old workshop had a rich history of talented students and dedicated teachers who had produced skilled technicians, apprentices, artisans and craftsmen.

It was a nostalgic journey into the past as discussions over the new layout were carefully planned to meet the current curriculum needs. Rich and vivid stories of work done around the old furnace were recalled at a reunion by students of the class of 1988 to 1990.

The new refurbished workshop was designed to meet students' interests and the new trends in industry. A dedicated welding bay, additional storage

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areas and brand new worktables have allowed students to work in a clean, spacious workshop that is conducive to learning.

Over the year the subject has proved to be popular with many students engaging in skills development and academic achievement. Students have further extended their abilities by participating in STAR and Gateway courses. This valuable foundation has allowed students to pursue a chosen career pathway with confidence.

A new venture this year was the introduction of Automotive Studies in partnership with MIT. Senior students have been working on cars, mobile engines, and car parts and have found it to be exciting and rewarding. This once again has provided another avenue for students to explore as a possible career pathway into the Motor Body trades.

Senior students also participated in contributing to the school's building maintenance by manufacturing, welding and installing the security gates in D Block.



Newly Refurbished D12

They have applied their welding skills and have left behind a lasting contribution to the school.

Another highlight for the senior engineering students was a trip to the Pacific Steel Mill in September. This trip had a twofold purpose. The first included gaining knowledge of the production of steel from recycled metal and the second was the investigation of the types of careers found in the steel industry. Students found this to be informative and fascinating as they viewed the casting of molten metal into bars.

As they year draws to a close, it has been hugely rewarding to see students demonstrate respect and responsibility towards the newly refurbished workshop, taking pride in their surroundings and ultimately resulting in an increase in student achievement.

Neville Padavatan  
Mechanical Engineering Teacher

### Nip, Tuck, Tidy up!

It has been a long time coming – almost 40 years ago the cooking room in D block became part of the newly



Past Students at work in the "old" D12

built MC. Over the decades it has seen many students chop and cut, shred and dice, wash and dry, create and recreate and for many begin their pathways into the Food Service industry. For us it has been great to have the opportunity to develop new plans and directions for our practical cooking room with the architect and see the redevelopment project through to completion.

The temporary migration out of the foods room across the corridor to D8, during this 'nip tuck', would not have been possible without the wonderful help from the students who packed, wrapped and carried all the equipment. A big 'shout out' to all those involved – thank you for the team spirit and the team work.

The M2CAT class, and Val (our superwoman 'tea lady'), deserve some acknowledgement for sorting out the old (much to Mrs Maskell's reluctance to get rid of all of the old stuff), bringing in the new and for putting the individual kitchen units back into being functional. What a "Mt Everest" task that was but we now have an amazing practical space that is ideally suited to the wide ranging skills and abilities that the current and future students will require.

The photo below showcases the 'new identity' of the new MC semi-commercial kitchen and 6 very happy MC troopers making the most of it and looking mighty smart in their chef uniforms.

Mrs Sebastian.



## Curriculum news

Malo e lelei. This is my journey on the Gateway Programme. The Gateway Programme has given me an insight to the next step of my life and a glimpse of the outside world once I leave the security of Mangere College. I identified that I would like to try Nursing as my career path and so I was fortunate enough to be selected to do a work placement at the Royal Oak Rest Home.

On my first day I was really nervous but my passion and determination is what got me through the programme. Each day that I attended work, the elderly people



always put a smile on my face which made me enjoy going to work every day. Some people find looking after old people really hard and frustrating, but to me I enjoyed every bit of it. My teacher gave me a log book where I could record the

work that I had done. My job each day was to paint their nails, give them foot spas and most of all making them feel special and happy.

I enjoyed waking up early each morning and being committed to working at the Rest Home, because nursing is my career path that I want to do in the future. The course didn't have the medical aspect of nursing that I would have liked but I had a great experience and it reaffirmed my passion for working and providing support for sick people. It took me right out of my comfort zone and enabled me to work in an adult environment. This led to me being successful at an interview and getting a part time job as I understood the skills required for the world of work.

It is great that schools offer these programme to students because this can start off their career path. I thoroughly enjoyed being on this programme and learning invaluable skills. Our future is really important and as we are the next generation, we must make use of the opportunities when they come our way.

Malo 'Aupito, Amelia Fifitavi

### Mathematics Department

The year 2013 has been another successful year for the department as we have accomplished new challenges and initiatives and have successfully achieved most of our departmental and individual goals.

The Numeracy programme has been fully developed and successfully implemented to maintain the school pass rate trend in Numeracy. Over 90 percent of the junior students have improved their numeracy levels as shown by the end of year asttle results.

The level 3 courses consisting entirely of new level 3 Achievement Standards have been successfully implemented and reviewed for 2014. Teachers have had on-going support and professional development on using technology, literacy strategies in teaching in all levels.

Further a selected sample of year 9 and year 10 students were entered for the first time to compete in the Australian Mathematics Competition against students at their levels from other schools in New Zealand and throughout the world.

The department's main goals for the year 2014 are to improve junior students' achievements in their end of year examinations and to improve senior students' achievements in the NCEA examinations. The junior schemes of works have been reviewed and new timelines will be implemented accordingly. The entry requirements for students to be able to do 2014 Mathematics courses with external Achievement Standards have been raised and will be applied accordingly to next year.

Congratulations to Makasini Fonua and Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau who have won the University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship (Summer School Maths scholarships).

Several Certificates from the Australian Trust Board were awarded to some of our selected year 9 and year 10 students to acknowledge and recognise their achievements in the 2013 Australian Mathematics Competition. Congratulations to our top three achievers in year 9 who were Ilham Akhlaqi, Braxton Letalu and Lavauyi Marsters and in year 10 were Simon Chand, Samuel Singh and Danita Samuolu.

I want to acknowledge the commitments, the dedications and the hard works of all teachers in the department for making the year 2013 an enjoyable and successful year.

May God bless you all!

T. Lotulelei (HOD Mathematics)



# Library



When it's raining and cold and you have looked everywhere for your friend but can't find them then the only place they can possibly be in is the library.

You will be surprised to see how many kids turn up early to school, whether it's to finish their homework before class, to read or find good books, to just browse through the net or to just play games. Lunch is when it gets really loud in here. It's jam packed with kids using computers and games on a first come first served basis.

Every Monday during afternoon form period Mrs Kumar organises a session of sectioning for the student librarians and rewards us with treats.



Kumar visited the Mangere Bridge library to see Marnie Anstis the author of The Millennium Tree.

We also successfully collected \$386.00 for Daffodil day.

We have had a great year and some of the credit goes to Ms Blackwood and Mrs Kumar. So thank you to anyone who has helped out in the library.

We appreciate it.  
By Kavina Sen, Y11



Carnia Rose Aupouri, Lani Wendt Young, Anna-Tilly Aki



One of this year's highlights was the presentation by Lani Wendt Young, author of the Telesa series who came to our library and shared her experiences with us.

Earlier in the year the student librarians with Mrs



# Library



Back Row: Elizabeth Kuilboer, Jacinta To'a Pai'au, Terrina Fereti, Sativa Ah Wong Walker, Jesse Davis, Kavina Sen, Losaline Tu'ipulotu, Sonny Tutagalevao, 'Ana-Sarah Langi, Mohammed Al-Jamal, Christmas Tutagalevao  
First row standing: Edwin Salaikeni, Campbell Talaepa, Carnia-Rose Aupouri, Faatalata Anae, Castanie Tati, Rebekah Searle, Aishah Oziullah, Nafiza Ali, Magdalene Wahab.  
Sitting on chairs: Victor Tu'ungafasi, Chevonne Henry, Mrs Kumar, Ms Blackwood, Latai Williams, Marrick Brown  
Sitting on the floor: Samir Ali, Zarea Kaweroa, Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Reza Akhlaqi, Monica Akaruru  
ABSENT: Say Wah, Syphonia Akaiti, Sarrafina Malu, Atefeh Mohammadi, David Palu, Fangapulotu Kava, Beverley Kelemete, Vera Tonga and Katherine Searle.



# Rugby



Mangere College 1st XV Rugby Team 2013

Rear: Ilai Tonga, James Niutao, Afioga Ielemia, Nissan Pasina, Monnier Togiafofoa, Sione Palenapa, Steven Taupau Sako  
 Middle: Raymond Vunipola, Starbuck Ta'alili, Jasper Logopati, Tupu Toai, Ben Vailua, Tau Manuleli'a, Nigel Tangiaere, Seleti Tu'ungafasi, Sinatala Salu  
 Front: Gelling Viniki, Felise Taulanga, Vaega Bulcraig, Victor Tu'ungafasi, Marrick Brown, Iona Limoni, Lautolo Vaitupu

## First XV

We started the season with a very inexperienced team, and we knew that 2013 was going to be a rebuilding year - our only mandate was not to get relegated to C Division. In our first game we fielded 5 members from the 2012 team, the rest were basically players from the under 15 from the previous year.

On several occasions we were much smaller and skinnier than our opponents, but because our players were nuggety in nature and would not give quarter, our team suffered regular injuries. We got used to injury stoppages and the sight of one of our players lying prone on the field, for the first half of the season. (Game one, a broken collar bone, game two a serious knee injury.) One spectator commented he was not coming to our matches any more as they went for two hours, with added injury time.

Monday morning became one of routinely collecting ACC forms, shepherding boys to the nurse, who had lingering injuries and checking that they had made appointments with the school physiotherapist.

As the session progressed the boys grew in confidence and match fitness largely due to the unstinting patience of coach Vi (3 practices a week) and the able assistance of his wife Francis, who has an awesome talent at patching up and bandaging most injuries on the spot.

Vi engendered in the team a pride and a passion I wish I could bring into my classroom. Match referees

made mention time and again of the high level of discipline and sportsmanship displayed by the boys.

By the end of the first round the boys were playing with a confidence which was boosted when they had the pleasure of taking the Mangere Cup from Southern Cross for the first time in eight years.

The team went through the plate round unbeaten, unfortunately on the day of the semi-finals they met a team as good as them. In a game that could have gone either way, they came out the losers, but they have nothing to apologise for it was a great game of rugby played in the true spirit of the game.

Dianne Cresswell, teacher in charge



# Rugby



Mangere College U14 Rugby Team 2013

Rear: Jacob Pafalani, David Schaumkel, Brandon Apaapa, Daley Cassin, Lucas Maiko, Steve Ahomana, Misi Talaapitaga, Isaac Samuels, Vahai Okusi  
 Middle: Sam Lautuu, Victor Tuala, Grand Mataora, Armani Tango, Viliami Ahio, Tonga Tukuafu, Drevyn Flynn, Talikavili Talakai, John Vea  
 Front: Sailusi Guai, Nelic Korua-Tepa, Salvation Maselusi, Valu Ahomana, Matt Hagai, Finau Tupou, Falamani Mafi

There are many people who have made this season such a positive one and we honour them all for the practical and emotional support they have shown the team for the duration of their season. In particular we thank the following people:

Nick Talaepa and Vaiala Tualima, team coaches  
 Ta'i Uamaki, Charlie Keung and the PE Dept  
 John Heyes and Mohan Patel, Senior Management of Mangere College.

Under the leadership of the captain, Lucas Maiko, the team enjoyed both convincing and not-so-convincing wins against tough opposition; schools well-known for their prowess on the rugby field. One such school was Kelston Boys who were sent home, licking their wounds, after a 48 to 5 defeat. That was our first game of the season and we continued to show the 'big boys' like Otahuhu, One Tree Hill, Papatoetoe and Southern Cross that we were a force to be reckoned with.

We also saw doors opened for individuals in the team to attend the trials for representative under 14 Rugby for South Auckland. We were not surprised to hear of the selection of Lucas Maiko, whose talent and passion on the field is outstanding and second to none.

While we have enjoyed our successes, the losses have taught us that rugby is "a game of two halves" and it is not won by individuals. It has given me great pleasure to accompany the team to their games and I

look forward to seeing their progress as they develop their skills and improve their fitness level and confidence.

All the best for the future to this team of BROTHERS!

Liz Tupua  
 Team Manager



# Rugby



Back row: Chanel Alataua, Diana Lagaia, Matipo Nipu, Michelle Fainu'u, Monica Akaruru, Loleini Tupou, Leti Latu'u  
 Front row: Bobby-Anne Moosman, Ruta Urika, Akanesi Funaki, Sitoga Pulemau (Capt), Demi Lukupa Lauvaka (V Capt), Nicola Vaimili, Sinasaloma Lagaia  
 Absent: Lose Mafi, Samsara Hunt, Amaze Kurene

The Stormers of 2013 stormed this year to win the Auckland Girls Rugby 10 a side competition undefeated. This is the first time the girls have completed all games without a loss. This year we had a squad of 20 players with seven players back from last year; Sitoga Pulemau, Demi Lauvaka, Leti Lautu'u, Lose Mafi, Matipo Nipu, Bobby Anne Moosman and Amaze Kurene. These players were well experienced and with 13 new caps, it was well managed by the senior players in the team.

Our season kicked off with our first warm up and pre-season match against Papatoetoe where we went down 15-20. We had tried out our new players just to get them involved with the physicality of the game as well as getting them into playing as a team. From our defeat our girls were hungry for more games.

Our first competition game was against Lynfield College. We were able to capitalise in all aspects of the game with our girls dominating in defence. The girls played really well and came on top with 54-5 win over Lynfield. The girls' efforts were extremely proud as this was our first away win game. The following rounds we were able to win convincingly with big wins over our local rival Southern Cross 44-12 and then playing against Epsom Girls Grammar winning 34-0. These two schools have been dominant in the past years with Epsom winning the championships two year in a row. Our next couple games were tough with the rotation of the squad. There were narrow matches against Waitakere College 22-14 win, Tangaroa College 10-5 win and Edgewater 20-14 win.

At this point of the season the girls' attitude and desire lifted. This was shown with their commitment to trainings and the fitness that the girls displayed. The girls were willing to learn and understand the game, and team bonding meetings which helped the girls' relationship build a strong unit on and off the field.

In round 4 of the competition the Stormers were donated pink jerseys and uniform from the South Auckland Tongan Rugby team, who were later proud of our girls' achievements. The girls "new look" uniform was to help awareness of breast cancer for our women. This was a cause that has affected a lot of Pasifika women who are unable to get checked. We were able to support this cause by letting Pasifika and women in general to get checked up regularly.

In the second half of the season we displayed the finest rugby. The girls were great in attack and defence with moves and techniques that were great to watch. We played Rutherford winning 60 points to 5. This was our biggest winning margin throughout the season; this was displayed by our fitness and skill level which was impossible for Rutherford to match.

We managed to be on top of the table which helped us get a semi-final match against Papatoetoe High. This was our first encounter with Papatoetoe since our pre-season game loss. The girls managed to go with the game plan and encounter the areas that we were dominant and able to use the advantage of their

# Rugby

mistakes. We made great progress with our senior players stepping up the tempo of the game winning 31-19. This led us to play the Final against a very strong Mt Roskill Grammar side.

Mt Roskill has come up with one loss this season narrowly going down against Edgewater 22-14. Mt Roskill was our biggest challenge and it was appropriate that these two teams met in the final.

The Final was held at Mangere College with the weather turning to rain. The game was exciting to watch with both teams displaying and showing great attack and tackling. Our girls managed to score the opening try with great ball work from our backs; the forwards dominating with great tackles and line out calls. The game went to the wire with close calls from the referee and close near tries by both teams. The Final whistle went with Mangere College Girls winning the championship Final 24-19.

It has been a great season and the girls were outstanding with their attitude on and off the field. The Wednesday and Friday Trainings and the extra fitness trainings on Tuesday really paid off.

I would like to thank the team Manager Ms Harris for journeying with us and providing the oranges, organising the team cards, icepack and water bottles for the girls and also keeping them in line with their school work. Thanks to Ta'i, for arranging the bus and referees for the games. A special mention to my assistant coach and fitness guru Mavae Ahio, for making my job a little easier and helping out with the

girls' rugby this year - without the Team Staff these accomplishments would not have been possible so I thank you for your work and dedication throughout the season. To the staff and students who managed to support the girls as well as Mr Heyes for supporting, we thank you. My sincere gratitude to Sitoga Pulemau who captained the Stormers for 2013, without your leadership and commitment I believe the girls would not have achieved this milestone.

To all the Stormers who are leaving at the end of this season, I thank you for your time of rugby you have shared with us; Sitoga Pulemau, Michelle Fainuu, Samsara Hunt and Amaze Kurene, I hope you may continue your rugby to reach great levels.

To the players who are back next year, we will look forward to rise again to another challenge. Thank you Stormers class of 2013 you deserve to be champions.

We also recognised our girls' wider achievements: Demi Lauvaka, Matipo Nipu, Sitoga Pulemau, Lose Mafi, and Amaze Kurene for being selected in the Auckland U18 girls South/East team.

Most Improved Player and Top Try scorer: Ruta Urika

Players Player of the Year: Amaze Kurene

Player of the year: Amaze Kurene

Chanel Alataua





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# Netball



Rear: Tiano Semenoff,  
Latai Williams, Sitoga  
Pulemau  
Front: Rosannia Wichman  
-Ngau, Olivia Sisepi,  
Muakore Smith

## Senior Netball

The Mangere College Senior A and B Netball teams had admirable seasons this year. The A team was captained by Latai Williams who helped lead the team to an 8<sup>th</sup> place overall victory in Section One of the Senior A grade.

In like manner, despite numerous injuries the B team also retained a "never give up!" attitude which saw them through to the finals in which they were awarded Runner's Up of Section One of the Senior B Grade.



Rear: Katerina Roberts, Theresa Faifua Salesa, Taiora Elikana  
Front: Zhane Tahere, Losaline Tu'ipulotu, Atlanta Manu, Valley Howard, Rachel Matene-Martin

# Netball



## Year 10 Netball

The Mangere College Year 10 Netball team had a commendable season with the nifty attacking combo of Cheyenne Letalu and Ula Fa'asisila shooting for the stars in the circle.

All of the players in the team should be applauded for displaying a strong sense of unity every time they stepped on to the court, which awarded them with an admirable Second Equal placing in the Counties Manukau Year 10 A Grade for the 2013 netball season.

Rear: Ula Fa'asisilia, Cheyenne  
Letalu, Ruta Urika,  
Danita Samuelu  
Front: Leafa Feleti,  
Moana Viniki, Eseta Tiava'asue

## Year 9 Netball Team

The Year 9 Netball team for 2013 was a diverse group of young ladies, both in skill and in personality - some girls had never played a game of netball in their lives and others had played competitively throughout their primary school years. It was this aspect of our season which I thought was the highlight for me as their coach (among getting some great results!) for the reason that these girls willingly came together as a team and accepted each other despite the vast differences.

So, in the midst of the musical bus rides, thunderstorms, hot chips and selfies, spectators would agree that this Year 9 Mangere College Netball team consistently played their little hearts out every Wednesday afternoon at the Papakura Netball Centre from the first quarter through to the fourth. It was a pleasure coaching this team and I look forward to seeing what these players might achieve in future netball seasons.

Ashley Clark



Rear: Kitana Lemafa, Mere Mare, Lava Martsters, Siata Ah Chong, Pina Tu'avao  
Front: Sela Filisione, Alisi Mafi, Akanesi Funaki, Salote Ma'asi, Moana Waipouri-Taylor

# Touch Rugby

"Touch - what a game!"

The Mangere College mixed touch team was undefeated within the south zone competition. The players who turned up to trainings and games every week brought with them control, commitment, confidence and team spirit. For instance in some games we played with only 3 girls and no sub, so the boys had to double up on the work load on the playing field.

We have two representative players in our team: Daley Cassin with his Counties-Manukau skills and Gelling Viniki with his Auckland and NZ skills. When we put them together it gave the team confidence in their game each week.

- MC -6 vs Southern Cross -2
- MC -5 vs Otahuhu -3
- MC -8 vs Aorere -4
- MC -7 vs Papatoetoe -5

Finals day saw Otahuhu College vs Mangere College, and it was a day to remember. At half time Otahuhu was in front, but a pep talk was given by the coach Vi Viniki which gave the players more confidence and made them eager to go out and take the win. Unfortunately at fulltime the score was drawn at MC 5 - Otahuhu 5. It then came down to

a drop off. Another pep talk was given and the team did not give up and Mangere College did it again MC 6 - Otahuhu 5.

The glory of winning put tears in the players' eyes and they shouted out "Auckland champs here we come".

There they played against more tough teams but managed another success by coming in 3rd place and qualifying for Nationals in December 2013.

Thank you  
Frances Viniki (Team manager)



## Mangere College Senior Touch Team 2013



Rear: Joylene Makara, Greenlane Uriaro, Maria Lusio, Talia Tango, Eden Rairi  
Front: Salote Ma'asi, Roimata Manapouri, Daysha Tango-Rairi, Leti Lautu'u, Sela Filisione

# Kilikiti

The senior boys Kilikiti was played at Auckland Domain on the 27<sup>th</sup> June. The Mangere College boys were in their 3<sup>rd</sup> year in a row entering the A grade competition. We came up against schools like 4 year champions, Kelston Boys High School, and De la Salle, Avondale and Southern Cross were also competitive in the competition.

We were in Pool A and played against Manurewa College and Kelston. The boys lost to Kelston in the pool round but managed to beat Manurewa to come 2<sup>nd</sup> in Pool A - which made us go into the semi-final against the top of pool B. The boys went down in the semi-final against Avondale by 50 balls and 45 balls. A really close match but the boys played really well.

It was the first time that Mangere College had made it to the semi-final for the A grade competition. It was a great day of kilikiti and the boys had a great time with good bowling and stunning batting.

With a lot of players back next year it is only going to get better for the boys to do well again. Special thanks to Ta'i for her support and arranging the bus and gear for the players, and to all the students who participated in the Kilikiti. Well done to the girls who narrowly went down in the B grade final against St Dominics. Congratulations to Steven Tapau for being named player of the tournament and as well as Player of the Year, and Starbuck Ta'alili for being our most improved player.



Rear: Nigel Tangiaere, Nissan Pasina, Lautolo Vaitupu, Innocent Fanueli  
Seated 3rd row: Ben Vailua, Starbuck Ta'alili, Kuresa Gasu, Tupu Toai, Steven Taupau Sako, Joe Ah Yek  
Seated 2nd row: Ili Tuimauga, Raukape, Korua-Tepa, Ofira Tufue  
Front: Mayson Leifi

Mangere College entered the Auckland Domain for the Secondary Schools Junior Girls Kilikiti competition on Wednesday 21 November. This year the A and B grades were separated to challenge the different skill levels of different schools. This meant that we had to compete against Avondale College, Southern Cross Senior School, and Epsom Girls Grammar School. Overall we placed 3rd in the competition.

The team comprised; Ruta Urika, Leafa Fereti, Danita Samuelu, Akissa Togiafofoa Siu, Melania Agaimalo, Tina Taua, Courtney Tuilaepa, Sasa Levi, Fiapai Leota, Gasolo Lemoe, Julie Sao, Tufaina Tiimalu, Regena Misifosa, Epi Laavasa, Sheena Lutua, and Eseta Tiava'asue.

Our thanks go to our coach Ta'i Uamaki and our assistant coach Ms Timu.



Rear: Theresa Faihua Salesa, Sina Lagoaia, Laia Anae, Diana Lagoaia, Courtney Samuelu, Tisha Mann  
Seated left upper middle: Va'ai Soo, Tifinilu White,  
Seated middle: Claudia Aiono, Apoima Tapuaiga, Naomi Toso, Ruta Urika, Keisha Lole, Danita Samuelu, Sera Lotu-Manu, Sula Toleafoa  
Seated front: Elizabeth Tualima, Jenny Tiavaasue, Retta Mann, Aggie Tusani





# First XI Football



Mangere College Football Team 2013

Rear: Mr Darragh, Peter Tuang Vungh, Eh Doe Soe, Jason Lackay  
 Middle: Cody Coy, Kapiti Teingoa, Mohammed Al-Jamal, Ibrahim Al-Jamal, Reza Akhlaqi, Javeina Arthur Tuake  
 Front: Akech Duot Deng, Christmas Tutagalevao, Marrick Brown, Mike Sanerivi Pio, Sonny Tutagalevao

Our season had some great wins, hard losses and many memories. This year we had some major changes in personnel within the team with some of our senior players leaving last year. This meant that many of the junior students had to step up. They did this with great enthusiasm and brought an energy and commitment to the team.

Our first game was away to Papatoetoe. This was a difficult game as the team were still settling into the season and getting to know each other. Many of the players were also getting used to playing in new positions. I was very pleased with the fitness of the team and we really gave them a tough game. In the end we lost 5-3. Next up were Sir Edmund Hillary, who we drew with and Tangaroa College who we beat 6-0 which was our best result of the season. By now the players were really starting to gel as a team and playing some very good football. Next was an away game to Southern Cross, our local rivals, and everyone was very much looking forward to this game. We were without some of our best players due to injuries but many of the junior students stepped in and played very well. We won 3-0 and it was wonderful to see everyone enjoy the victory.

We finished the Counties Manukau senior boys pool A in a very respectable third place. So we went on to the second round of matches with high hopes. Unfortunately we lost our first and second matches to Omiston and Otahuhu respectively. Both were close games but I think that some of the junior players were starting to get outmuscled by the bigger and stronger boys.

Our final game of the season was away to Aorere College. This match was full of drama. We went 1-0 up in the first half and were very much the better team. We were playing some very nice football and mid-way through the second half had a penalty to put us 2-0 up (and probably out of reach) unfortunately the penalty was missed and Aorere went straight up our half and scored. The score stayed the same until the final whistle and even extra time couldn't separate the teams so it all came down to penalties. After 5 penalties each both teams had scored 4 so it was sudden death. Aorere went first and scored so it meant our players had to score to keep us in the game. Sadly the ball went up and over the cross bar much to the dismay of the MC players and delight of Aorere players. It was a bitter sweet end to the season but one that many of the players will remember for a long time.

As the teacher in charge and coach I want to commend the boys on their maturity and commitment towards the team throughout the season. They were very independent and able to run their own training with minimum input from me. I would like to especially mention Mohammed Al Jamal and Marrick Brown who both demonstrated excellent leadership and were very much the captains within the team.

It was a great season and I wish all the boys all the best for their future and am looking forward to next year's season.

Mr. Darragh

# First XI Football



Mangere College Football Team 2013

Standing: Valentina Timoti Wuatai, Greenlane Uriaro, Carnia Rose Aupouri, Monika Akaruru  
 Front: Riley Houltham, Bobby-Anne Haenga Moosman, Jenny Tiavaasue (capt.), Tauromi Ioane, Sarah-Jane Erhart

## Girls Football 2013

2013 has been a good year for girl's football. We had a strong team led by our captain Jenny Tiavaasue whose skill and confidence in the back line held our team together as she took on many a player, at times seeming to slide all over the field.

We started the season with an awesome game against Kia Aroha college winning 5 - 2. This was just the beginning, our team continued through the season playing excellently and losing only 1 match during pool play, finishing up the round robin 2nd place in our pool. Our 2 top goal scorers for the season were our strikers Keisha Lole and Bobby-Anne Haenga Moosman.

We finished the season in 4th place overall, losing 2 games in the play off round - one game to Elim college who took out the division and remained undefeated for the season and the second game we lost was to Southern Cross, who we had beaten during pool play, but sadly lost to in the play-off round.

Our closest rivals were Southern Cross and Otahuhu College and when playing both of those teams our defensive line played extremely well. Jenny Tiavaasue was solid in the back taking on the opposition with confidence; Talia Tango held her ground in the middle of the park and was very quick when acting as sweeper. Our players on the defensive wing Sarah-Jane Erhart, Moana Joseph Angaino, Caesarea Poumale and Carnia-Rose Aupouri developed their confidence and skills to

become strong defenders. The position of goal keeper this season was a switch between 2 players - Luisa Poese and Greenlane Uriaro. As a goalie there is always a lot of pressure to perform and both of these players played in this role with confidence.

Our team would not be complete without mentioning the other players in the mid-field. Fanga Kava, Greenlane Uriaro and Riley Houltham, played as our wingers utilising their speed and skills to put pressure on the opposition defence. Tauromi Ioane our vice-captain worked extremely well with both Penaia Maro and Valentina Timoti-Wuatai as our centre midfielders, our speed on the attack came from Bobby-Anne and Keisha, both who put pressure on the opposition every game.

The coaching and management team this year were Poppa T as coach, Mrs Thomson as assistant coach and manager. We are extremely pleased with this season's results and the way the girls played. They played hard but fair and upheld Mangere College values with pride and with the majority of our player being in year 12 we are looking forward to 2014's season.

Mrs Thomson  
 2013  
 Assistant Coach and Manager

# Volleyball



# Volleyball



**Standing:** Gloria Aiono, Jess Puaavase, Demi Lukupa Lauvalu, Leti Lautu'u, Agness Brown, Suni Tilo, Pule Martin  
**Front:** Sitoga Pulemau, Annie Faireka, Claudia Aiono, Sarrafina Malu, Latai Williams

## SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year has been a long and awesome year for our Senior Girls' Volleyball team with 3 teams in the Southern Zone and one team in the Premier League.

Our volleyball season started off with Thursday games in the Southern Zone where the girls were mixed up with the premier girls and divided into 3 teams.

Then three days at Auckland Champs of intense Volleyball pushed our team beyond their limits and ability which was successful as the girls were runners-up. Two members from our team were named in the tournament team which represented Auckland at the IPC Tournament held in Tauranga: Gloria Aiono and Sitoga Pulemau.

We also travelled to Nationals which was held in Palmerston North. We met competitive teams from across New Zealand and placed 13 out of 83 Senior

Girls teams which was a great journey. Gloria Aiono and Joyce Tilo also trialed for the New Zealand Under 17 Girls.

Thank you to Ms Johnson and the Physical Education department for their support and contribution throughout the season. Thank you to Ta'i Uamaki, for organising our playing gear and transport every week. To the Learning Support Centre: Chanel, Herman and Caroline for their ongoing support and many laughs. Thank you to Mr Heyes our number 1 supporter who attended our games.

Finally, I would like to thank our coach but also our school mother, Nancy Palelei, who has seen us grow and is our driving force that kept us going throughout the season. You have gone beyond your duties as a coach for us and we thank you so much for everything. We love you so much.

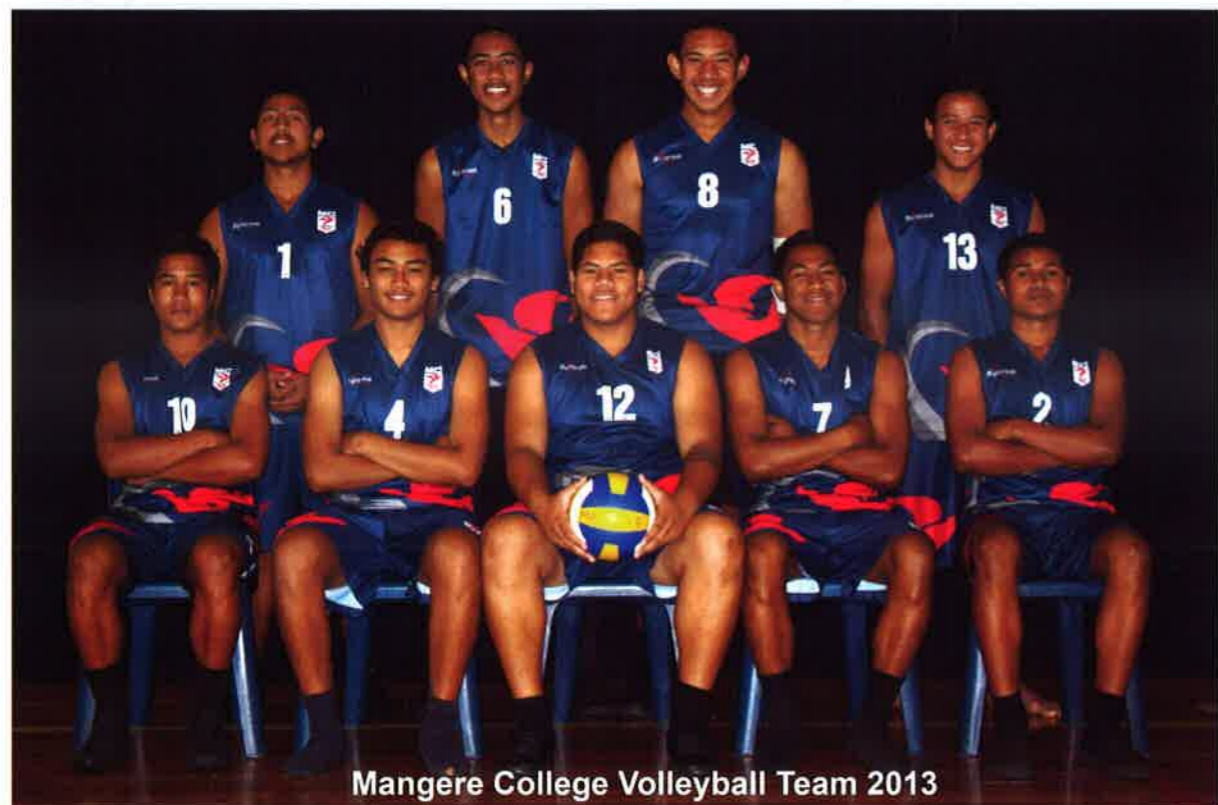
Latai Williams



**Rain**  
 Calming, colourless  
 Pounding down like ten dead  
 birds  
 Running over me

Faimafili Pailegutu, 9Wg

# Volleyball



Standing: Raukape Korua-Tepa, Tino Faasisila, Toma Tia, Tia Tanoa  
 Front: Asalemo Vinemoni Kolio, Morgan Faireka, Afioga Ielemia, Pua Samani, Makoni Taumoepeau

## Senior Boys Volleyball

The senior boys' team of 2013 were previously the junior boys' squad of 2012 a few months earlier and faced the challenge of playing older, more experienced teams in a faster game with the net set at a greater height - all daunting tasks for even the most courageous of volleyballers. Our goals were to perform well in the southern zone competition, qualify for the Honours division in the Auckland Championships and improve on our previous year's result of 16th place.

This core of this team consisted primarily of Year 11 students: Afioga Ielemia, Asalemo Vinemoni Kolio, Pua Samani, Toma Tia, Nofoaiga Limoni, Fale Pedebone and Morgan Faireka (the only Y12 player). With this in place, we expect to make even more significant progress in the next two years. The end results for the boys were: placed first in the boys' Southern Zone Division 1 competition, qualified for the Honours division at Auckland champs where they ended with a final placing of 14th out of 28 teams in the competition.

The important things that we learned and must take to heart are the following: Now that we have an understanding of the strategy of the game, we need to be consistently accurate with our passing, serving and defence. In order to be competitive at this level of competition, we must improve our ability to

maintain accuracy and at the same time, to speed up when we need it. Our first match with eventual semi-finalists, Rangitoto College proved that we can be competitive with the top sides for a short time. Our next goal is to extend the duration of time (during games) in which we are competitive with those sides.

Thirdly, we need to be more skilful in disguising what we are doing when we attack. Whilst we have individuals with outstanding skills, we are one dimensional when we go on the offensive, making it very easy for the good teams to defend against us. Over the break in the season, we will be developing combinations that offer three or four attacking options in one action, making it more difficult for defences to determine our point of attack.

This team has been slowly building over the past three years, and is adding parts one piece at a time. The key has been to exercise patience and understand the overall vision of where we want to be at the top!

It remains a work in progress and will continue as boys choose volleyball as a priority sport during their time at Mangere College. Keep your eyes on this space!

Nathan Samu, coach

# Volleyball



Standing: Pule Martin, Jess Puaavase, Leafa Feleti, Eseta Tiavaasue, Danita Samuelu  
 Front: Jennice Tuala, Latai Williams, Ruta Urika Filifilia

## JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year has been a hard and very long year for the Junior Girls' Volleyball team, and I would like to thank our heavenly father for his never-ending blessings and for all his guidance that we were able to have 2 teams competing in the Southern Zone Tournament and 1 team in the Premier League Tournament.

We had a really good start to the season when we qualified for a placing in the Premier League Tournament. On this day we played our very best and proudly won 3 games and lost 1 with pride. As the year passed by it came to the last set of games for the Premier team, we played and tried our best and at the end we were placed 3rd in the Premier League Tournament.

We then moved on to the Southern Zone games on Thursdays, where the girls from the Premier team were mixed up with the other girls to form 2 even teams for the Southern Zone. Team 1 was the team that travelled to compete with other schools and team 2 stayed and played other teams in our school gym.

Moving on to the Auckland Championships which were held at the Waitakere Trust Stadium for 3 days. We continued playing volleyball and pushed ourselves to play in the semi-finals against Otahuhu College but sadly lost. We proudly played McAuley High for 3rd and 4th place and were placed 3rd in Auckland Championships. Two members from our

team were named in the tournament team which will represent Auckland at the IPC Tournament held at the Otara Rec Centre: Ruta Urika and Jennice Tuala.

This year our team had the chance to go down to the North Island Junior Volleyball Nationals which were held in Tauranga. It was a wonderful experience for us junior girls. We sure put on a great fight with every team we came across, and placed 9th overall in the North Island Champs which was a great accomplishment for a team that was ranked 27th.

We would like to thank the best driver, best entertainer and our No. 1 buddy, Mr Stevens, for driving us to Tauranga and for always bearing with our silliness and telling us off for our all wrongs. We would also like to acknowledge our sports co-ordinator Ta'i Uamaki for the hard work she has done to organise our sports gear and etc. Also thank you to the sports department for supporting us all the way and to Mr Heyes for always being our No. 1 Supporter.

Thank you very much from the bottom of our hearts.

Finally we would like to thank our coach Nancy Palelei, for putting up with us, who has seen us grow into this sport with pride. Thank you so much to you for everything that you have done for us.

Danita Samuelu and Ruta Urika

# Basketball



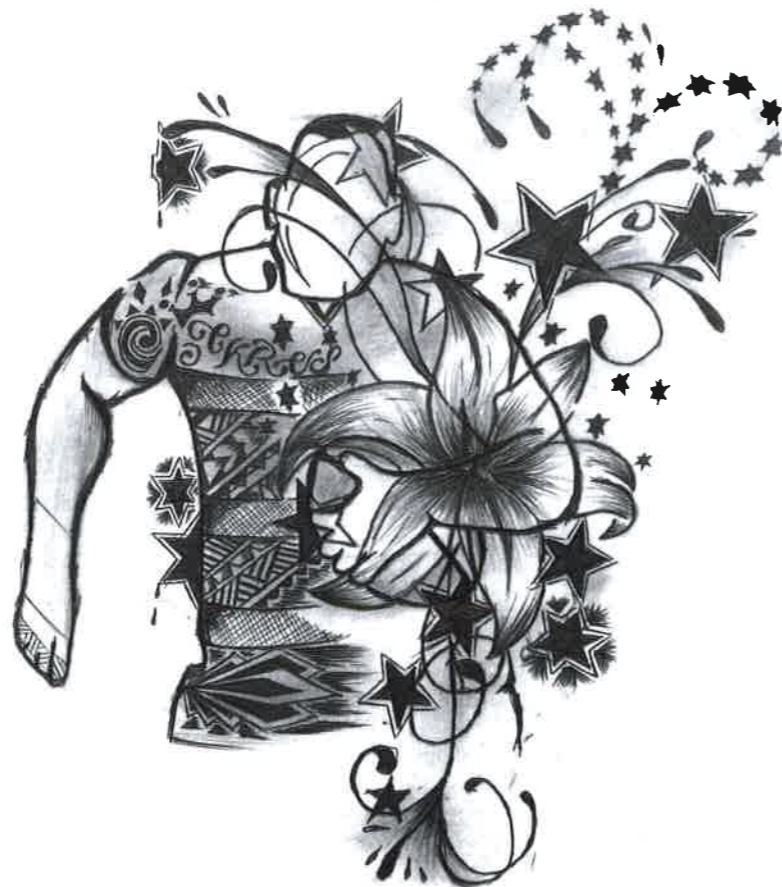
Standing: Paris Mokoua Posimani, Monteisha Lafaele, Desaray Williams, Gabrielle Ah Cheung, Lavender Mokoua Posimani, Tukukete Piira  
 Front: Ms Ruawai-Hamilton, Akissa Togiafofoa Siu, Beverly Kelemete, Moesha Togiafofoa

## Under 17 Girls' Basketball

Thanks to our coach Leanne and Manager Whaea Ngahiraka and the P.E. Department for supporting us through our Basketball games and trainings.

I've learnt a lot of skills that I didn't know about such as zoning. I've enjoyed playing with the girls in all of our games.

Akissa Togiafofoa 10TF



# Basketball



Standing: Sione Filihia, Erin Charlie, Bailey Hetaraka, Leonard Folau, Daryl Forse, Nathan Cassin  
 Front: Logan Karatau, Ili Tuimauga, Devante Webster Kirikava

## Under 19 Boys' Basketball

The game we played that really stood out for me was the one against James Cook College because it was the night we couldn't start our van and were contemplating having to call a taxi to get us back to school. Also the TIC of James Cook looked like the husband in the New Zealand band Ardijah.

Our games were mostly at night in the Alan Brewster centre during with winter season so my job was to drive the boys there and back. We appreciated Mr

Heyes for always turning up at our games; it was a boost to the boys' morale to have such support.

The boys in the team organised their own practices and improved tremendously by the end of our season. We will definitely miss the support of our Y13 boys and the rest of the team will now need to step up to take over the reins.

Frances McIntosh



# School Production

Mele and the Cat – was a musical production with a twist. In the story, Mele Fiaola and her family had moved from the islands, to the fictional South Auckland town of Idlewild, where she meets a young man by the name of Siamese “Syah” Fela’u, the leader of a small gang of delinquents known as “The Catz”.

Comedy and mayhem ensues as Mele and her family navigate this new town, start at a new school, and a



Mele and some of the Catz

new job and also find their place in society, family and life itself. All the while, each character begins to strip away the layers of their lives to revealing their secret ambitions and goals.

Auditions were held in the first two weeks of Term 3, and the cast and crew had only 8 weeks to bring the whole show together.

“I’m very happy that we were able to be a part of this production before we finished our schooling here at M.C.,” said Jacinta To’a Paiau (year 13). Jacinta joined the group of performers a week before opening



Esther Hausia and Tessah Iasona

night, as another student had had to shuffle her priorities. Within 24 hours, Jacinta had the part memorized and took on a student acting coach role for other performers.

Some students, who were originally cast as main characters, also had a look at their academic priorities and sadly had to give up these roles. Fortunately staff members were on the alert and were able to find students to fill in, just in time.

Staged in the school auditorium, *Mele and the Cat* opened on Tuesday 22nd October to a packed audience which included members from Performing Arts schools/programs from throughout the Auckland regional tertiary institutions. When word got around of this great opening night, tickets for the remaining two nights sold out and 70 more seats had to be added to meet the demand.

“We were really nervous, but we worked the nerves



Marrick Brown and Tiani Numanga-Richards

off,” said Esther Hausia a Year 9 student - who played the role of Poto Fiaola, Mele’s younger sister, who felt ignored and under-appreciated even by her own parents.

After getting the first night under our belt, the cast and crew entered the second and third nights, relaxed and excited.

“There were highs and lows throughout the whole thing, but we made it. The whole group came together. We’re like a family now,” said Tererua Maiva (year 11). Tererua played Bengal “Benny” – a member of The Catz.

Stand out comedic performances by Tessah, Joe, Daniel and Brad had the audience in fits of laughter and caused many first night attendees to purchase tickets for the remaining two nights.

We wish to thank the Learning Centre staff, Ms Rochelle Wong, Mrs Caroline Masoe, Mr Chanel Alataua and Mrs Nancy Palelei- for their support. We also wish to thank Miss Elisa Fa’avagaga (Music) and Ms Catherine Thomsen (Dance) for supporting and putting up with us.

# School Production

We give a very special thank you to Mr and Mrs Arnold and Elena Bernardo and also Rachel Tangianau for assisting us with music and sound equipment. We also acknowledge Ms Christina Mose, Mrs Anna Kasipale, Mrs Pauline Kumar and Mrs Eileen Hood for coming in on such short notice to assist behind the scenes.



Adrienne Tuimalu Ah-Ben, Tessah Iasona, and Leonard Folau

Lastly, without a script or a director we would not have had a production this year. We take this opportunity to thank Mr Hermann Arp for finally sharing his talents with us and for making this happen. We appreciate his hard work, time and most of all for his passion.

With all things, without the support of the senior management, staff and teachers and most of all our parents and families, the youth today would not have been able to develop and showcase their talents. We thank Mr Mohan Patel for encouraging us to push on and to get it done.

We have memories that will now live on in the history books of our school. We look forward now to many more productions to come.

Our production family were:  
 Mele Fiaola Tiani Numanga-Richards  
 Poto Fiaola Esther Hausia  
 Kilifi Fiaola (Father) Joe Ah Yek  
 Rosana Fiaola (Mother) Adrienne Tuimalu Ah-Ben  
 Mamele Fiaola (Grandmother) Tessah Iasona

The Catz  
 Siamese “Syah” Fela’u Marrick Brown  
 Stray Sione Filihia  
 Sefa “Sphinx” Mosese Veai’ila  
 Bengal “Benny” Tererua Maiva  
 Persia Jacinta To’a Paiau  
 LaPerm Ngametua Tereapii  
 Alley Bradford Williams

Idlewild people  
 Reverend Omar Patel Leonard Folau  
 Mr Feinstein Daniel Solomona  
 Agent ESS/Mr Simpson Peter Tusa  
 Agent Ro’ger Mary A Va’afai

Student One	Teresa Filipe
Student Two	Toma Tia
News Reporter Cam Boll	Jarrell Manukuo
The Student Crew	
Production Band	Tearataua Tavioni, Joseph Nanai, Elama Lealali and Leonard Folau
Singers	Maimoana Sio, Sitoga Pulemau, So’olefai Aiono
Stagehand	Robert Solia
Sound/Lighting	Carnia Rose Aupouri and Monica Akaruru
Costume/Make-up	Maria Ah Yek and Valley Howard

Contributions to this report were made by Jacinta To’a Paiau, Ngametua Tereapii and Sione Filihia



Adrienne Tuimalu Ah-Ben and Joe Ah Yek



Peter Tusa, Toma Tia, Adrienne Tuimalu ah-Ben, and Jarrell Manukuo



# Sports' Awards

## Most Improved Players of the Year:

Senior Girls Volleyball	Leti Lautu'u
Boys Football	Kapiti Teingoa
Senior Mixed Touch	Lose Mafi
Year 10 Netball	Moana Viniki
U19 Boys Basketball	J'son Tavai
U85kg Rugby League	Vainikolo Taumoepeau
Year 9 Netball	'Alisi Mafi
Senior Boys Kilikiti	Starbuck Ta'alili
Girls Football	Caesarea Poumale
U14 Boys Rugby	Victor Tuala
Senior Girls Kilikiti	Keisha Lole
U17 Girls Basketball	Monteisha Lafaele
Senior Netball	Theresa Faifua Salesa
Senior Girls Touch	Talia Tango
1st XV Rugby	Benjamin Vailua
Senior Boys Volleyball	Tino Fa'asisila
Girls 10 a side Rugby	Ruta Urika

## Players' Player awards:

Senior Girls Volleyball	Gloria Aiono
Boys Football	Eh Doh Soe
Senior Mixed Touch	Gelling Viniki
Year 10 Netball	Cheyenne Letalu
U19 Boys Basketball	Daryl Forse
Year 9 Netball	'Alisi Mafi
Senior Boys Kilikiti	Joe Ah-Yek
Girls Football	Keisha Lole
U14 Boys Rugby	Vahai Okusi
Senior Girls Kilikiti	Ruta Urika
U17 Girls Basketball	Moesha Togiafofoa
Senior Netball	Atlanta Manu
Senior Girls Touch	Daysha Tango-Rairi
1st XV Rugby	Steven Taupau Sako
Senior Boys Volleyball	Asalemo Vinemoni Kolio
Girls 10 a side Rugby	Amaze Kurene

## Player of the Year:

Senior Girls Volleyball	Gloria Aiono
Boys Football	Marrick Brown
Senior Mixed Touch	Jasper Logopati
Year 10 Netball	Ula Fa'asisila
U19 Boys Basketball	Bailey Hetaraka
U85kg Rugby League	Petelo Fehoko
Year 9 Netball	Siata Ah Chong
Senior Boys Kilikiti	Steven Taupau Sako
Girls Football	Jenny Tiavaasue
U14 Boys Rugby	Lucas Maiko
Senior Girls Kilikiti	Retta Mann
U17 Girls Basketball	Bev Kelemete
Senior Netball	Latai Williams
Senior Girls Touch	Greenlane Uriaro
1st XV Rugby	Victor Tu'ungafasi
Senior Boys Volleyball	Asalemo Vinemoni Kolio
Girls 10 a side Rugby	Amaze Kurene

## Rugby representatives:

Lucas Maiko	Auckland Secondary Schools U14 Rugby team
Afioga Ielemia	Auckland Secondary School U16 Rugby team
Victor Tu'ungafasi	Auckland Divisional U18 Rugby team
Demi Lukupa Luavaka	Auckland Secondary School Girls U18 Rugby team
Lose Mafi	Auckland Secondary School Girls U18 Rugby team

Matapo Nipu	Auckland Secondary School Girls U18 Rugby team
Amaze Kurene	Auckland Secondary School Girls U18 Rugby team

## Tag Football representatives

Nathaniel Tawhi Aoake	South Auckland U17 Tag team
Nofoaiga Limoni	South Auckland U17 Tag team
Robert Mika	South Auckland U17 Tag team
Sonny Walker	South Auckland U17 Tag team
Tamore Nati	South Auckland U17 Tag team

## Volleyball representative

Gloria Aiono	Auckland Secondary School Senior Volleyball team
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## The final student for this section has represented Auckland Secondary schools in 2 codes this year:

Sitoga Pulemau	Auckland Secondary School Girls U18 Rugby team
Auckland Secondary School Senior Volleyball team	

## Coaches and Managers.

Nancy Palelei	Coach Junior Girls Volleyball
	Coach Senior Girls Volleyball
Elena Barnado	Teacher in charge Junior Girls Volleyball
Rod Stevens	Manager Girls Volleyball
Mike Darragh	Coach / Manager Boys Football
Mohammed Al Jamal	Coach Boys Football
Turei Harris	Teacher in charge Boys Football
Charlie Keung	Teacher in charge Boys Football
Titch Thomson	Coach Girls Football
Cath Thomson	Manager Girls Football
Huni Fifita	Teacher in charge Girls Football
Bailey Hetaraka	Student Coach U19 Boys Basketball
Daryl Forse	Student Coach U19 Boys Basketball
Greg Smirk	Manager U19 Boys Basketball
Francis McIntosh	Manager U19 Boys Basketball
Ngahiraka Ruawai-Hamilton	Manager U17 Girls Basketball
Ashley Clark	Coach Year 9 Netball
Tai Uamaki	Coach Senior Netball, Coach Senior Girls Touch, Manager Senior Girls Kilikiti



Belgium Tuatagaloa  
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2012/13

# Sports' Awards

Nick Taleapa	Coach U14 Rugby
Vaiala Tualima	Assistant Coach U14 Rugby
Liz Tupua	Manager U14 Rugby
Vi Viniki	Coach 1st XV Rugby

Frances Viniki

Dianne Cresswell  
Chanel Alataua

Mavae Ahio  
Sandy Harris  
John Te Pania  
Nicky Haeata-Ruwhiu  
Nathan Samu

Eileen Hood

Leanne Williams  
Chester Williams  
Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson

Assistant Coach U14 Rugby  
Manager U14 Rugby  
Coach 1st XV Rugby  
Coach Senior Mixed Touch  
Coach Year 10 Netball  
Manager 1st XV Rugby  
Manager Senior Mixed Touch  
Manager 1st XV Rugby  
Coach Girls Rugby & 7's  
Coach Senior Boys Kilikiti  
Assistant Coach Senior Boys Volleyball  
Assistant Coach Girls Rugby  
Manager Girls Rugby  
Coach U85kg Rugby League  
Manager U85kg Rugby League  
Coach Junior Boys Volleyball  
Coach Senior Boys Volleyball  
Teacher in charge Senior Girls Volleyball  
Coach U17 Girls Basketball  
Assistant Coach U17 Girls Basketball  
Assistant Coach Senior Mixed Touch

## Manager of the Year

This year the award goes to 2 ladies who have devoted a lot of time chasing their players around making sure they are attending school, attending training and being in the right place at the right time. This year our managers of the year are Dianne Cresswell and Frances Viniki from the 1st XV team.

## Coach of the Year.

This years' award goes to a gentleman who has been very involved in coaching many teams within the school for the past several years. This year the team that has taken up most of his time coaching has been so successful they have been unbeaten all season. Also 5 of his teams' players have been selected to represent the Auckland U18 team. This will be the second time this coach has been awarded this honour which is much deserved.  
Your Coach of the Year – Chanel Alataua – Girls Rugby.



## The last 3 awards to be presented are to students who have represented their sport at a National level this year.

New Zealand U17 Tag team  
Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake

The next award goes to a student who has represented his code at a professional level all season and has just been selected for the national U18 team. These teams are:  
U20 Warriors team, New Zealand U18 Rugby League team  
Lafu Tavila

Our final prize winner has represented Auckland U21 Mixed Open Touch team, South Auckland U17 Tag team, New Zealand Barbarians U21 Mixed Touch team, New Zealand U17 Boys Touch team, New Zealand U17 Tag team  
Gelling Viniki

Coach of the year  
Chanel Alataua



Double Auckland Rep  
Sitoga Pulemau



National Rep  
Nathaneil  
Tawhi Aoake

Marrick Brown and Latai Williams thank the presenters Ofa Tu'ungafasi and DJ Forbes

# Yr 11/12 Prizegiving

## Sports' Awards:

Bailey Hetaraka	Basketball U19 Boys - Player of the Year
Beverley Kelemete	Basketball U17 Girls - Player of the Year
Jenny Tiavaasue	Football Girls - Player of the Year
Steven Taupau Sako	Kilikiti Boys – Player of the Year
Retta Mann	Kilikiti Girls – Player of the Year
Victor Tuungafasi	Rugby Boys - 1st XV - A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year
Greenlane Uriaro	Touch Rugby Girls - Player of the Year
Asalemo Vinemoni	Kolio Volleyball Boys - The Aussie Butcher Troph for Player of the Year
Gloria Aiono	Volleyball Girls - The Tetley Trophy 2013 for Player of the Year
Mohammed Al-Jamal	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
Gelling Viniki	Hall Award for Sportsmanship

## Attendance:

### Year 11 - 100% Attendance for 2013

Henry Fa'asisila, Mavae Folau, Lave Lui, Joseph Nanai, Nafiza Ali, Sushmita Hussain, Pamata Toleafoa

### Year 12 - 100% Attendance for 2013

Leti Lautu'u, Hercules Tekeu, Tapa Sau, Faatoaga, Ioana Ropati, Naomi Toso, Mele Halalova, Anna Joseph, Mohammed Al-Jamal

### Full Attendance for 2 Years

Peteru Ng Lam, Pae'e Courtney Samuelu, Monica Akaruru, Carnia-Rose Aupouri, 'Ana Langi, Sialii Lemalu, Celine Purcell

### Full Attendance for 3 Years

Nora Hicks, Retta Mann, Losaline Tu'ipulotu Andrea Viliua

### Student Leaders for 2014:

Monica Akaruru, Carnia-Rose Aupouri, Sarai Futi Tuluva Futi, Leti Lautu'u, Demi Lukupa Lauvaka Joylene Makara, Sinatala Salu, Filise Taulanga Hercules Tekeu, Aaron Tusega, Sonny Tutagalevao Victor Tuungafasi, Mosese Vea'ila

### Year 11 Subject Prizes:

Mata Tangiaere	Level 1 Art, Level 1 English
Bennie Tonga	Level 1 Mathematics Band 2, 11BR Form Class Prize
Joe Ah-Yek	Level 1 Mathematics Band 3
Sione Filihia	11CH Form Class Prize
Teina Marsters	Level 1 Cook Island Maori, Level 1 Fashion
Ngaruru Purotu	Level 1 Science Band 2
Castanie Tati	Level 1 Geography
Nathaneil Tawhi Aoakei	Level 1 Maori

'Ilaisaane Siua	Level 1 English Band 4
Christmas Tutagalevao	Level 1 Science Band 3
Memory Napa	Level 1 Dance, 11DA Form Class Prize
Henry Fa'asisila	11DV Form Class Prize
Asolelei Samuela Tafu	Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology (Prize donated by Trade Tools)
Peter Tuang Vungh	Level 1 ESOL
Cassidy Mokole	11IM Form Class Prize
Kalalaina Tautu	11NA Form Class Prize
Lizzetia Boon	Level 1 Sports Science
Diana Lagaaia	11NI Form Class Prize
Tom Davey John	Level 1 Physical Education
Ben Folau	Level 1 Building, Construction and Allied Trades (Prize donated by Trade Tools)
Sushmita Hussain	Level 1 English Band 3
Logan Karatau	Level 1 Design and Visual Communication
Monteisha Lafaele	Level 1 History
Ina Misipati	Level 1 Digital Technology - Media
Lavender Mokoua	Posimani Level 1 French, Level 1 Science Band 1
Aishah Oziullah	Level 1 Digital Technology - Programming, Multi-Level 1 ESOL
Pamata Toleafoa	Level 1 Catering (prize donated by Choice Catering), Level 1 Samoan, 11WK Form Class Prize
Fakaanga Uasike	Level 1 Accounting, Level 1 English Band 2, Level 1 Business Studies, Level 1 Economics
Siliala Wright	Level 1 Mathematics Band 1

### Year 12 Subject Prizes:

Monica Akaruru	Level 2 Catering (prize donated by Choice Catering), 12 CR Form Class Prize
Carnia-Rose Aupouri	Level 2 Accounting
Tuluva Futi	Level 2 History
'Ana Langi	Level 2 Physics
Joylene Makara	Level 2 Tourism
Louise Misipati	Level 2 Biology, Level 2 Mathematics Band 1
Jessica Puaavase	Level 2 Music
Celine Purcell	Level 2 Design and Visual Communication
Edwin Salaikeni	Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology (Prize donated by Grossman and Twigg)
Hercules Tekeu	Level 2 Sports Science
Ilaisa Fifita	Multi-Level 1 English
Sinasaloma Lagaaia	12FE Form Class Prize
Soane Na'a	Multi-Level 1 Career Development

# Year 11/12 Prizegiving

Sunema Tavui	Level 1 Music
Ioana Ropati	Level 2 Samoan, 12HI Form Class Prize
Malakai Fukofuka	12MI Form Class Prize
Moana Joseph Angaino	Level 2 Maori
Raukape Korua-Tepa	Level 2 Cook Islands Maori
Tapenisa Taufu	Level 2 Tongan
Pepe Tufuga	Level 2 Fashion
Sarah Jane Erhart	Level 2 Dance, Multi-Level 1 Hospitality
Mele Halalova	12MS Form Class Prize
Chanel Misifosa	Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades Prize Band 2 (Prized donated by Machinery House)
Mosese Vea'ila	Level 1 Tongan
Tava Foai	Level 2 Digital Technology
Maria Tevaga	12PK Form Class Prize
Mohammed Al-Jamal	Multi-Level 3 Sports Leadership, 12TH Form Class Prize
Georgina Fineaso	Level 2 Business Studies
Nora Hicks	Level 2 Business Administration Studies, Level 2 Economics, Multi-Level 2 ESOL
Ceazar Leolahi	Level 1 Mathematics Band 5
Valentina Timoti	Wuatai Level 2 Early Childhood, Level 2 Geography
Sarai Futi	Level 2 English
Dahlina Tauau	Level 2 Art Digital
J'son Tavai	Level 2 Automotive Engineering (Prize donated by Grossman and Twigg)
Talaimanu Tiumalu	Level 2 Art, 12ZA Form Class Prize

### Special Awards:

Tuluva Futi  
The 2013 Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12 awarded by the Manukau Institute of Technology School of Accounting and Management  
Jessica Puaavase  
Thwaites Cup for the Most Improved Senior Music Student  
Aaron Tusega  
Creative Writing Award  
Gabriel Rasmussen  
Most Improved Student in the Learning Centre

### First Foundation Scholarship

Carnia-Rose Aupouri, Tuluva Futi

### Student of the Year



Pae'e Courtney Samuelu, Year 11, Mosese Vea'ila, Year 12, Sinasaloma Lagaaia, Year 12

### Ministry of Health Healthcare Heroes Award



Siliala Wright, Louise Misipati

### Top Scholars:



Fakaanga Uasike Year 11 Scholar of the Year  
Tuluva Futi Year 12 Scholar of the Year

# Year 13 Prizegiving

## Sports' Awards

Marrick Brown	Football Boys - Player of the Year
Latai Williams	Netball - Player of the Year
Amaze Kurene	Rugby Girls - The Ah Sam Trophy for Player of the Year
Petelo Fehoko	Rugby League Boys - Under 85kg Player of the Year
Jasper Logopati	Touch Rugby Mixed - Player of the Year
Latai Williams	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
Lafu Tavila	Sports Boy of the Year
Sitoga Pulemau	Sports Girl of the Year

## 100% Attendance:

Salu Pailegutu, Benjamin Akama, Manuao Tiatia, Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau, Treeza Kaye-Ivitu, Khanh Nguyen

## Full Attendance for 2 years

Kapiti Teingoa

## Special Awards:

Jacinta To'a Pai'au	Library Prize
Makasini Fonua	Courtney Prize for Commerce Achievement with Distinction in the 'Gateway' Programme
Amelia Fifitavi	Opeloge Ah Sam Cup for Senior Music Composer of the year, Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts Cup (Dance)
Rawiri Taylor	Outstanding Achievement in the Arts - The Pedder Cup
Leonard Folau	The Senior Samoan Oratory Cup, sponsored by 5 Star Motors
Manuao Tiatia	The National Art Supplies Prize for outstanding achievement in Digital Media
Antonio Alene	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor, Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader, Principal's Prize for Head Student
Latai Williams	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Leonard Folau	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Raven Tapara	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Chevonne Henry	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Salome Wright	PB4L Year 13 Student of the Year

## Year 13 & 14 Subject Prizes:

Sativa Ah Wong	Walker Multi Level 2 Career Development
Claudia Aiono	Level 3 Music
Makasini Fonua	Level 3 Accounting, Level 3 Chemistry
Mele Kafa	Multi Level 3 Computer Studies

Salu Pailegutu	Level 3 Tourism
Sitoga Pulemau	Level 3 Sports Science
Latai Williams	Level 3 Economics 13HR Form Class Prize
Chavase Griffiths	Level 3 Maori
Vaai So	Level 2 English Band 3
Meleane Taufa	Level 3 Tongan,
Salome Wright	Level 3 History, Level 3 Mathematics, Level 3 Samoan 13KN Form Class Prize
Benjamin Akama	Level 2 Building, Construction and Allied Trades Prize Band 1 (Prized donated by Grossman and Twigg)
Poni Atani	Level 3 Art Digital
Chevonne Henry	13ML Form Class Prize
Jordan Johnson	Level 3 Design and Visual Communication
Nissan Pasina	Level 3 Sports Leadership
Ehlana Salatielu	Multi Level Catering (prize donated by Choice Catering)
Manuao Tiatia	Level 2 Mathematics Band 3 Multi Level 2 English 13SE Form Class Prize
Michelle Fainu'u	Level 3 Cook Islands Maori
Kairangi Opuu	Level 2 Chemistry
Osinielu Salaikeni	Level 3 Business Studies
Tiano Semenoff	Level 3 Physics
Tepuni Taura	Level 2 English 4, Level 3 Art
Kapiti Teingoa	13TK Form Class Prize
Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau	Multi Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology (Prize donated by Grossman and Twigg)
Alipate Feiloakitau	Multi Level 2 Hospitality
Yanquayisa Samuelu	Multi Level 2 Communication Skills
Monnier Togiafofoa	Level 2 Mathematics Band 2
Hoang Cong Dang	Level 3 Biology, Level 3 English, Level 3 Geography
Khanh Nguyen	Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus, Level 3 Mathematics with Statistics, 14AD Form Class Prize

## Special Presentations:

**Mangere College Leavers' Scholarship**  
Paulina Mareangareu, Eh Doh Soe, Hale Tia, Mini Hafoka, Mohammed Al-Jamal, Salome Wright, Tepuni Taura, Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau

**ASB Scholarship for 2014**  
Salome Wright, Michelle Fainu'u

**Ministry of Health Healthcare Heroes Award**  
Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau

**Auckland University of Technology Significant Student Scholarship**  
Latai Williams

**Auckland University of Technology Vice-Chancellor's Scholarship**  
Salome Wright

# Year 13 Prizegiving

## The University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship for Summer School Mathematics

Makasini Fonua, Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau

## The University of Auckland Jubilee Award

Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau, Salome Wright

## Manukau Institute of Technology Scholarship for a Diploma in Tourism Management

Salu Pailegutu

## Manukau Institute of Technology Scholarship for a NZ Diploma in Electrical Engineering

Osinielu Salaikeni

## Manukau Institute of Technology Scholarship for a Bachelor of Nursing (Pacific)

Amelia Fifitavi

## Glenys Erickson Memorial Cup

Michelle Fainu'u

For the senior student who has best demonstrated throughout their time at Mangere College a high standard of achievement, participation and perseverance.

## Elizabeth Ellett Memorial Prize for Meritorious Achievement

Sitoga Pulemau

For the student who has achieved to a high level in one or more areas of school.

## David Gock Cup for the Spirit of Rotary

Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau

For the senior student who upholds the Rotary Four Way Test: Of the things we think, say or do, is it the TRUTH, is it FAIR to all concerned, will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS and will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

## The following Awards are decided by the staff of Mangere College:

### Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities

Salome Wright

Is awarded to a student who has shown leadership and role model qualities in one, or across a range of cultures.

### Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy

Makasini Fonua

Is awarded to a student who is polite, courteous and cheerful; showing respect for others yet retaining their own personal strength.

### Watson Prize for Service to the Community

Eh Doh Soe

Is awarded to a student who puts themselves forward to help out in the school and the wider community.

### Benson Award for Service to Others

Latai Williams

Is awarded to a student who cheerfully helps staff and other students in a range of activities without being asked.

### Lambie Prize for Leadership

Chevonne Henry

Is awarded to a student who is looked up to by the student body as a role model by demonstrating leadership qualities.

## Bader Trophy

Lydia Akama

The recipient will have overcome a significant hurdle in their life to become a model citizen of the school and make considerable progress in their education.

## Mangere College Scholarship

Makasini Fonua

This Scholarship has been made possible by an anonymous donation to the school. It covers the fees for the first year of tertiary study.

## Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient

Khanh Nguyen

This Scholarship is made possible by a bequest from the estate of Elizabeth Ellett, a long-time supporter of the College. The Scholarship is for full funding for 3 years of University study.

## Top Academic Award for 2013:

### Senior Scholar Khanh Nguyen

This cup is awarded to the year 13 student who has achieved the best results in NCEA assessments this year.



Khanh Nguyen



Salome Wright



Lydia Akama



## Year 9/10 Prizegiving

### Sports' Awards:

Talia Ioasa	Junior Boys Kilikiti Most Improved Player
Mene Paisami	Junior Boys Kilikiti Players' Player of the Year
Mene Paisami	Junior Boys Kilikiti Player of the Year
Darlene Sigglekow	Junior Girls Kilikiti Most Improved Player
Ruta Urika Filifilia	Junior Girls Kilikiti Players' Player of the Year
Ruta Urika Filifilia	Junior Girls Kilikiti Player of the Year
Joseph Hohepa	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
Samuel Nati	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
Tamore Nati	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
Cheyenne Letalu	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
Lose Mafi	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
Moana Viniki	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
Siata Ah Chong	Junior Girls Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Danita Samuelu	Junior Girls Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
Danita Samuelu	Junior Girls Volleyball - Player of the Year
Seleti Tuungafasi	Junior Boys Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Reza Akhlaqi	Junior Boys Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
Clarence Soti	Junior Boys Volleyball - Player of the Year
Daley Cassin	Junior Boys Sportsmanship Award
Cheyenne Letalu	Junior Girls Sportsmanship Award
Tamore Nati	Junior Sports Boy of the Year
Ruta Urika Filifilia	Junior Sports Girl of the Year

### Year 9 Subject Prizes:

Momeen Deen	9FI Form Class Prize
Akech Duot Deng	Social Studies ESOL, Top ESOL Science Student, Multi Materials Technology
AJ Samuelu	Art
Loleini Tupou	ESOL, Food Technology (Prize donated by Choice Catering)
Ilham Akhlaqi	Third in Mathematics
Braxton Letalu	Prize for First equal in English, Second in Mathematics, Health, Food Technology (Prize donated by Choice Catering), French, 9LO Form Class Prize
Debra Vaitupu	Multi Materials Technology
Samir Ali	9PS Form Class Prize

Zion Henry	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Social Studies, French, Design and Visual Technology
Falamani Mafi	Music
Potoa'e Winter	Samoan
Akanesi Funaki	9SA Form Class Prize
Sisi Heimatoto	Bannatyne
Maria Moeaia Toleafoa	Fabric Technology (Prize donated by Ackroyd & Adams)
Samuel Nati	Physical Education
Gayatri Swami	Prize for First equal in Science Digital Technology
Vavega Finau	9SC Form Class Prize
Matt Hagai	Cook Islands Maori
Siata Ah Chong	Physical Education
David Schaumkel	9TI Form Class Prize
David Schaumkel	Commitment and Effort in Class in Social Studies
Moeata Tararo	Commitment and Effort in Science, Maori, Fabric Technology (Prize donated by Ackroyd & Adams)
Sione Veaila	Tongan
Mary A Va'afai	Samoan Most Improved Student
Teresa Filipe	Music
Metuango Koiatu	Wood Technology
Lava Marsters	Maori Prize
Faimafili Pailegutu	Art
Caesarea Poumale	9WG Form Class Prize
Campbell Talaepa	First in Mathematics, Prize for First equal in Science, Academic Excellence in Social Studies, Health, Digital Technology, Prize for First equal in English
Tungane Tomokino	Cook Islands Maori

### Year 10 Subject Prizes:

Simon Chand	Second in Mathematics, Prize for First in Science, Maori, 10AU Form Class Prize
Jesse Davis	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Social Studies and Finance
Joseph Hohepa	Dance
Koronato John	Cook Islands Maori
Cheyenne Letalu	Prize for Second in Science
Jane Moiho	Cook Islands Maori
Tamore Nati	Physical Education
Penina Perez	Health, Samoan
Norman Teofilo	Music - Outstanding Performer
Karite Tufue	Samoan, Technology – Food (Prize donated by Southern Hospitality)
Karere Elikana	Technology – Materials (Prize donated by Mitre 10)
Julie Sao	Top ESOL Mathematics Student in Year 10

## Year 9/10 Prizegiving

Tufainaoalii Tiumalu	English ESOL, Social Studies ESOL, ESOL, 10HD Form Class Prize
Mohadeseh Akhlaqi	Third in Mathematics Technology – Fabric (Prize donated by Ackroyd & Adams)
Reza Akhlaqi	Art, 10S Form Class Prize
Mema Futi	Commitment and Effort in Finance
Kassius Opara	Technology – Wood (Prize donated by Mitre 10)
Shane Pullen-Burry	Academic Excellence in Social Studies, Finance, Technology - Design and Visual Technology, 10HS Form Class Prize
Bryston Takinui	Technology - Digital
Armony Tamihana	Dance
Nikola Kaliopasi	Technology – Materials (Prize donated by Mitre 10)
Seaview Lelenoa	Tongan
Irena Nansen	10RM Form Class Prize, Most Improved Student in Samoan Language, Finance
Saane Toketa	French
William Griffiths	10RU Form Class Prize
Elliot Talaepa	Bannatyne
Patrick Tuala	Music
Sheena Lutua	Commitment and Effort in Class in Social Studies, 10SI Form Class Prize
Cheridan McCartney	Art
Liam Strickland	Maori
Ula Fa'asisila	Physical Education
Kyle Mareangareu	English, Health, 10SR Form Class Prize
Gabrielle Taina	Music
Larenz Samuelu	10TF Form Class Prize
Gurudyal Singh	First in Mathematics, Commitment and Effort in Science

### 100% Attendance:

Year 9 - 100% Attendance for 2013  
Samir Ali, Vavetuki Akama, Faimafili Pailegutu  
Year 10 - 100% Attendance for 2013  
Simon Chand, Le'a Ah Mann, Shane Pullen-Burry

Full Attendance for 2 Years  
Jesse Davis, Reza Akhlaqi

### Special Prizes:

Jesse Davis	Junior Library
Maria Moeaia Toleafoa	Year 9 Creative Writing
Leafaitulagi Feleti	Year 10 Creative Writing
Faimafili Pailegutu	9 Reading
Vera Tonga	Mangere College Cup for Commitment to Reading in Year 10
Gasolo Lemoe	Chopra Cup for the Top ESOL Science Student in Year 10

Litia Motusia Mariner	Le Tausala Samoa Trophy
Patrick Tuala	Le Manaia Trophy
Maria Moeaia Toleafoa	Junior Samoan Oratory Trophy
Tearataua Tavioni	Renouf Cup for Musical Performance
Katherine Searle	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
Sabrina Ah Chong	Significant Achievement in the Learning Support Centre
Harmony Hohaia	Achievement Centre Cup
Larenz Samuelu	Board of Trustees Student Representative
Campbell Talaepa	Most R2 Slips in Year 9 (with 471 awarded this year)
Simon Chand	Most R2 Slips in Year 10 (with 437 awarded this year)
Samir Ali	Year 9 Student of the Year
Reza Akhlaqi	Year 10 Student of the Year



Samir Ali and Reza Akhlaqi

### Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients

Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Reza Akhlaqi, Simon Chand, Jesse Davis, Gurudyal Singh, Cheyenne Letalu, Shane Pullen-Burry, Danita Samuelu, Tufainaoalii Tiumalu, Ruta Urika Filifilia

### Junior Scholars for 2013

Campbell Talaepa Year 9 Scholar  
Gurudyal Singh



Campbell Talaepa and Gurudyal Singh

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Uarota Saruwala Tafu, AJ Samsulu, Ofa Yamali, Lolani Tupou, Telesia Tuangafai, Faapiano Vaimi

9FI



Iham Aahioj, Javina Arthur Tuiako, Nathan Ashih, Mohi Buroa, Daley Cassin, Cody Coy, William Fousas, To Anaha Houston



Ofira Lees, Braxton Letahu, Masupe Lala, Jalneur Makateo, Dominique Maki, Scotland Mokuau-Peabrami, Xavier Ngeruho-Rogana, Lindsay Purcell



Matthew Pufi, Stone Sautala, Jerrimah Yala, Tiera Yatu, Teanataua Yandori, Savannah Yokuu, Isalah Terakia, Danielle Tu'uga



Debra Vellupu

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Lerrata Salakani, Sam Samsulu, Renae Yala, Misi Yalaplaga, Wayne Yoo, Tonga Tukufu, Perista Vill Anaso, Esther Wahani



Moana Walpouri-Taylor, Potase Winter

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Ronric Ah Ben, Mela Ahala Palerape, Brandon Apape, Hainaley Evelyn, Abanuel Punali, Sisi Haimatoto, Tu'ula Holani, Selita Mahai



Sile Mao, Tuata Mao, Mela Moata Telesofa, Eden Nathan, Samuel Nui, Eden Ratri, Christian Sibi, Cayatri Bwood



Kristian Taha, Tuaina Yemasa, Leonard Yoo, Tuti Yoo, Sid Yeeboom, Pehi Yeu, Jayden Tonga, Pina Tu'avao



Haimanga Tu'pukotu, Joel Veeratahau

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Tola Pounumuan-Matene Gretchen Snel Talikavil Takaki Mahori Talaroa Armani Targo Tama Teaira Anna Teaira Hui Te Tepe-Tala



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Donna Tebaroa



Sista Ah Cheng Anthony Adams Serena Aulua Jizavler Henry Tere Kirikava Lucas Malio Betty Malio Merry Jayse Mikaela Motuzia Marner



Liz Dorothy Muiat Onu Muiat-Puhangaui Taiti Numanaga Vihai Ohaui Jacob Puhua'i Oria Pupu Isaac Saruaha David Scheurua'i



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Deborah Ful Ebony Itinopule-Finn Mare Manavara Kessia Opera Teronika Peroti Shere Puhoro-Bury Adrienne Sika Bryson Takihui



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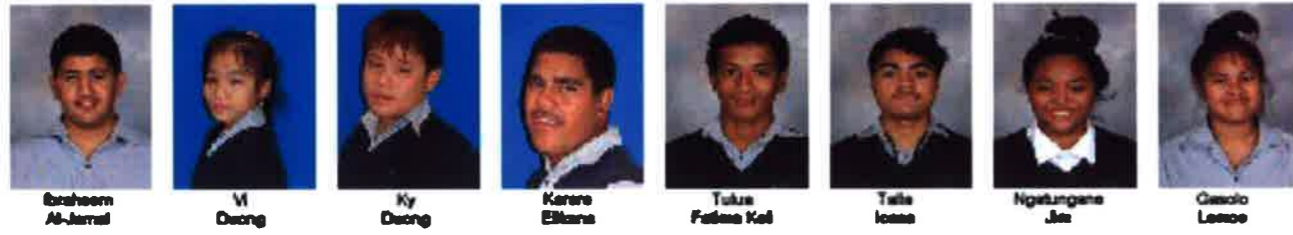


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E.J. Banuaku, Mika Banerji Pio, Jule Seo, Clarence Scot, Junior Terepita, Tutinacali Terepita, Tony Vinemoni Kolo

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Mareta Kaitu, Lila Motenai Maitava, Julian Pulu, Alica Poulina, Cirique-Lee Pulu, Jedene Ratuva, David Rapoana, Pesemino Stevens



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Shalom Anas, Austin Fastogo, Uia Fatafata, Paul Fava, Angilo Filiochala, Sam Lulufo, Filipi Laota, Susan Luong



Kyle Manangarau, Lailani Mithapi, Mariah Ngata-Maidu, Mene Palasari, Kiana Ralo, Darlene Sigglekow, Charlene Sitakotal, Gabrielle Taina



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'Ana Taulaga, Alesia Toqalofa Olu, Taleana Tulafu, Jodi Turangitama, Mele Vaka, Solonima White, Devyn Williams

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Honey Paul, Stevie Porere, Pua Sarnai, Robert Saha, Nathan Strickland, Shelia Talo, Fesau Tere, Steven Taupou Sato



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Kalaelina Teahi



Innocent Finwell, Lucy Halaka, Lawrence Hata, Elial Lavulavu, Maryo Napa, Eri Sana'i, Muskona Smith, Jovian Tanga



Tolani Tia, Ron Tiravatu, Betohetika Tutuila, Brauna Venakubu, Christian Williams

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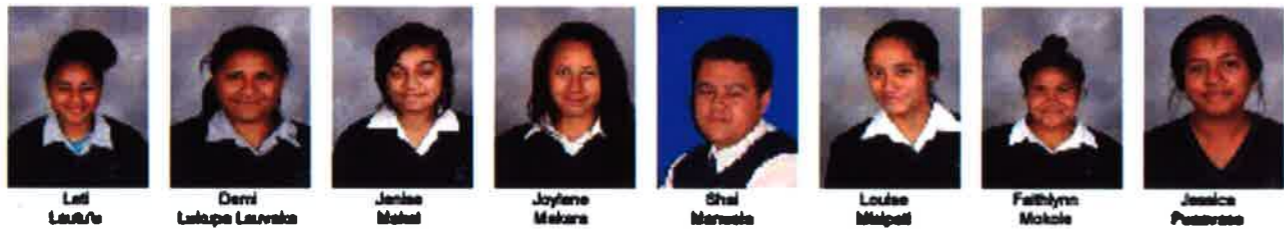


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Laurena Abonana, Bailey Heteraka, Riley Hinepule-Piru, Frank Iakalo Lai, Kaisha Lolo, Etsato Polo, Iona Rapati, Shantia Saku



Lupai Taititi Siru, Arin Taylor, Morgan Teles, Jerry Tavavava, Tia Totu, Haosi Toso, Shila Tubalo

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Mauvel Esoro, Jennifer Filia, Malatali Fuafoa, Raymaria Henry, Mata Iragi, Moana Joseph Angaita, Raukapa Korua-Tapa, Palesa Sika



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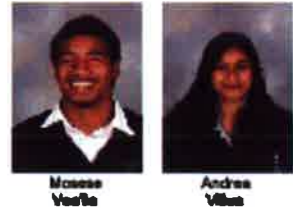
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Mosesa Vuu'ia Andrea Vilas

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Theresa Fakua Galana Kara Pahoto Yava Peal Tauroni Iona Lisa Lomoso Luhana Lavu'aru Shali Larnaku Johnathon McCarthy



Ben Motoko Mela Ongles Gabriel Rasmussen KJ Tausala Silloto Lita Sivari Apolma Tapunga Maria Tevaga Cedric Tulunga



Shirley Uaini Hira

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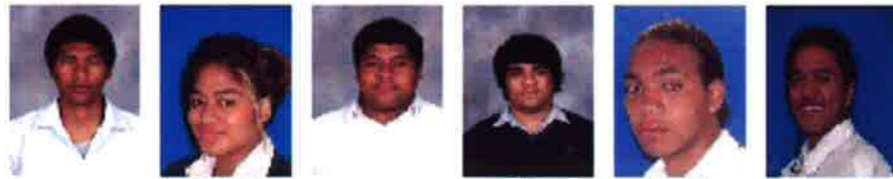
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