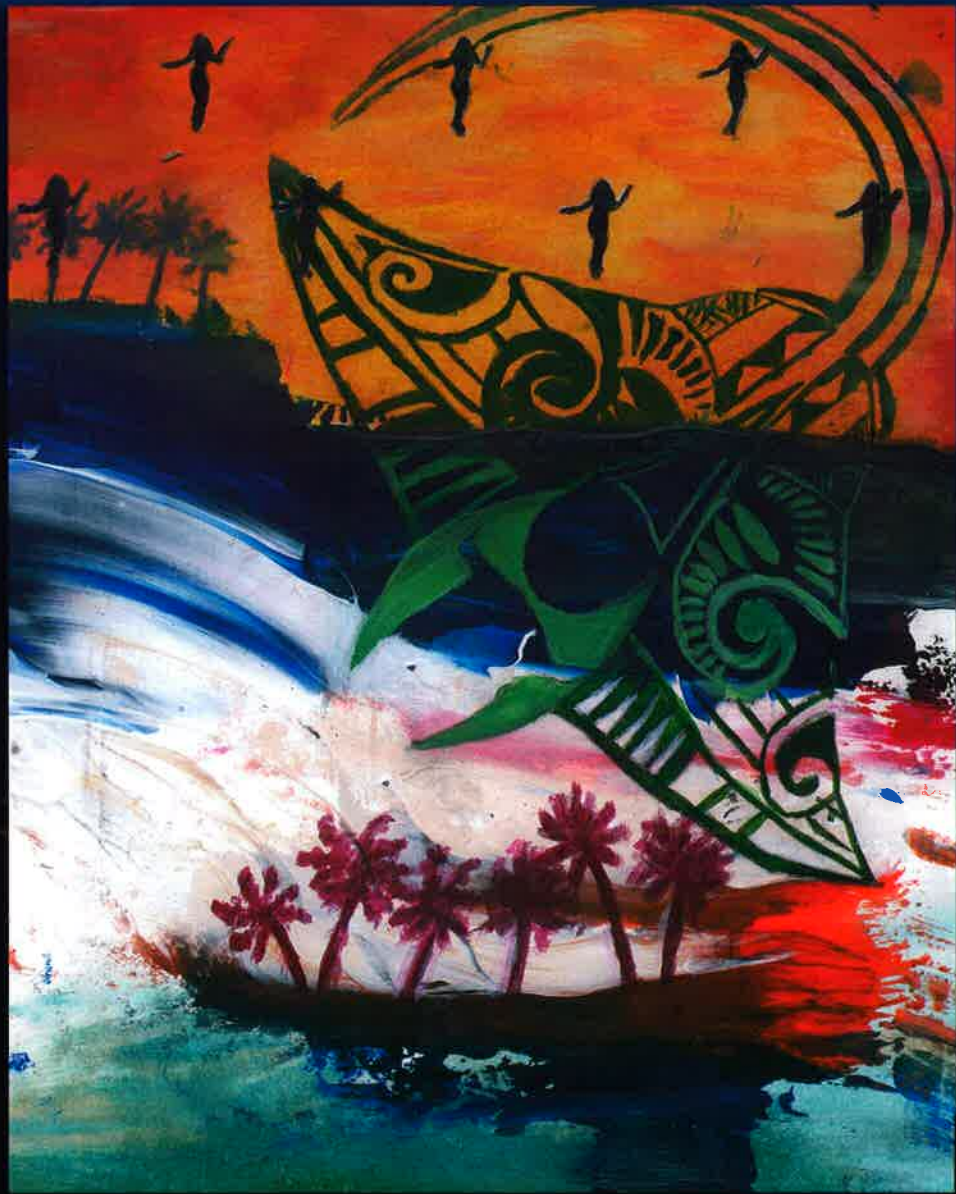
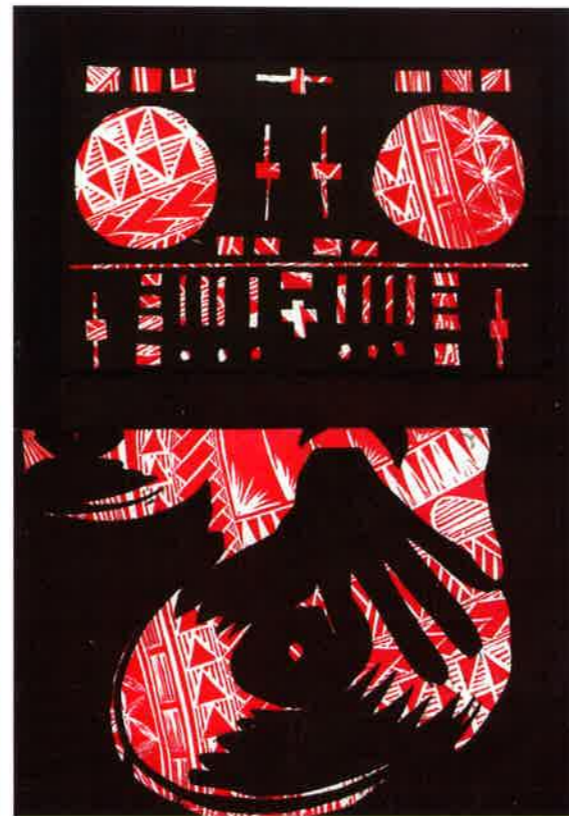


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# Mangere College Staff



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# The Staff List

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

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

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

## POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY

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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, Dip T,  
MEd(Hons), MNZAC

**LEARNING SUPPORT CENTRE** - R Wong, BA, DipT  
**LIBRARY** - A Blackwood, BA, DipT

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

**MUSIC** - E Fa'avagaga BA, Dip T  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH** - M Darragh, BA,  
PGTC

**SCIENCE** - V Bloomfield, BSc, DipT, M EdL  
**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  
M Campbell, BA, ATCL, DipT

**YEAR 10** R Mudaliar, BA, STTC  
H Fesulua'i, BA, Grad Dip T

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

**YEAR 12** A Blackwood, BA, DipT  
**YEAR 13** E Potter, BEd (Hons)

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B Aubrey, BEd, DipT  
 F Bloomfield, BA, DipEd, DipT  
 W Brewer, BDes, PGD, Grad DipT  
 A Clark BTchg, BSPL  
 D Cresswell, TTC  
 M Dadley BA (Hons), Grad Dip Arts  
 K Davis, BSc, Grad Dip T  
 E Fa'avagaga, BA, Dip T  
 H Fifita, 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 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  
 M Tokoma, BAgSc, DipTropAgSc, DipT  
 R Wade, BVA, DipT  
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 D Wong, BSc, DipT  
 M Zaim, BA, DipAS, Grad DipT

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Community Liaison Officer	W Browne
Executive Officer	J Sickler
Grounds' Staff	M D B McMaster
	A Beazley
Librarian	P Kumar
Network Manager	T Searle
Nurses	C Cullinane
	F Fouche
	H Laxon, BHSc (NrsG)
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	R Pikaahu
	K Beazley
Principal's Secretary	J Maitland
Resource Room	A Salim
Science Technician	K Singh
Student Services' Administrator	A Kasipale
Social Worker	W Tupou
Sports' Coordinator	T Umaki
Staffroom	V Ratana
Teacher Aides	H Arp, C Masoe, S Moyle, N Palelei, L Reade, C Alataua, A Motusaga, R Kwan, R Tangianau, T Masoe
Tuckshop Contractor	L Jacobs

# The Principal's Report

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to present my thoughts on our 2014 academic year.

For the past five years Mangere College has worked alongside staff from the University of Auckland on the Starpath Project. Over these years we have worked hard to make sure that the data that we collect on students is both meaningful and useful to all of us.

Students and families have seen this most clearly in the use that we make of this data in our on-going Academic Counselling work and the Parent-Student-Teacher conferences that we hold each year. We want to ensure that all students come to realise the vital role that they play in their own learning and we now expect all students to maintain ownership of and accountability for their own learning. As teachers we want to see this being translated into increased student potential and into clear individualised student learning and career goals.

We also realise that the contemporary secondary school world can pose challenges for families and caregivers, as the experiences of school in the second decade of the 21<sup>st</sup> century are now quite different to those experienced in the last decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. And that is why our Parent-Student-Teacher conferences are so valuable, as they allow families to meet us face-to-face as we discuss how we may work together to allow each student to make a smooth journey towards their career goals.

And that is why we have valued the academic support that the University of Auckland has given us, as we have been able to draw on their research expertise to assist us in this work as we have developed the systems that we are now using.



I would like to think that all senior students have grown in confidence in their journey towards their lives beyond secondary school. This year we have seen evidence of this in the way that our students have demonstrated a determined progression towards their gaining of the necessary credits.

And at this point I also need to mention the support that the Ministry of Education has given our staff as we have refined the ways in which we look at and use the data that we collect. Consequently by the end of term 3 this year we were delighted to see that 67% of year 11 were already half way towards gaining a level 1

Panel installed by the art rooms



Spring-time at MC

Certificate, with 28 students having gained more than 60 credits, 5 having gained more than 70 credits and one student who had already gained the necessary 80 credits for level 1.

For year 12 the story was similar, as they aimed for level 2; 65% of year 12 had already achieved more than 30 credits by the end of Term 3, with 19 students having gained more than 50 credits and 8 students who had already gained the necessary 60 credits for level 2.

And of course this achievement has continued in Term 4 and by Labour Weekend 72% of both year 11 and 12 were already over halfway towards gaining their respective certificates.

By the end of term 3 this year we were delighted to see that 65% of year 13 had already achieved more than 30 credits, with 25 students having gained more than 50 credits, 13 having gained more than the necessary 60 credits for Level 3.

In terms of the government's target for 85% of school leavers achieving level 2, I am pleased to report that by Labour Weekend 88% of this year's 13 had gained Level 2.

At the time of my writing we now look forward to these superb internal achievements being matched by similar high performances in the externals.

Term 2 of this year saw us work alongside the NZ Police and Presbyterian Support Services as we launched the It's not OK programme to the college and the college community. All along we had requested that our students be empowered to lead this work in saying no to family violence and we were delighted when so many students willingly offered to be ambassadors. The challenge for us all is to make sure that our work does not get lost as we move into 2015.

In Term 3 the college was proud to host the launch of the Lea Faka-tonga Achievement Standards. This became a wonderful celebration in our auditorium and once again our students played a central role in the ceremony. We were flattered to receive the following e-mail the day after from the Pasifika Education Co-ordinator at the Ministry of Education:

*I would like to send our gratitude and appreciation for the Powhiri yesterday at the launch of the Lea Faka-*

# The Principal's Report

*Tonga Achievement standards. I have been to many powhiri but yesterday at your school was one of the best that I had witnessed and had the honour to be part of. The acknowledgement of the other Pasifika languages in the powhiri showed the openness of the school ... to embracing the Lea faka-Tonga... Malo 'aupito and thanks so much for your support.*

And the achievements of 2014 continued. Some of the sporting highlights for this year are:

Our volleyball teams again were forces to be reckoned with our Senior Girls team 1 placing 3<sup>rd</sup> in Division 1, our Senior Girls team 2 placing 1<sup>st</sup> in Division 2 and our Senior Boys team 1 placing 2<sup>nd</sup> in Division 1. And in the Southern Zone Junior competition our Division 1 and Division 2 Boys teams both placed 3<sup>rd</sup>.

In the Southern Zone Secondary Schools Touch Rugby competition our Senior Boys team placed 4<sup>th</sup> and our Senior Mixed team Placed 1<sup>st</sup>. And then in the Auckland Secondary Schools Touch Rugby competition our Senior Mixed team Placed 3<sup>rd</sup>. And our junior boys team placed 1<sup>st</sup> in the Southern Zone and then went on to be runners-up in the Auckland Championship finals.

Our Basketball U19 Boys in the Counties Manukau U19 Boys placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Cup.

In netball our Year 10 netball team placed 3<sup>rd</sup> in their Championship competition.

In Rugby Union our 1<sup>st</sup> XV won a place in the 1B championship division where they placed 4<sup>th</sup> and our Girls 12-a-side came a creditable 6<sup>th</sup> Place in the Auckland-wide competition. Our Under 15 Rugby team played in the challenging Auckland-wide under 15B competition and placed 5<sup>th</sup>.



The stand-out performance for this year has to go to our Rugby League boys who played in the Auckland Secondary Schools U85kg division and who ended up as Auckland Champions.

And on top of all this the college had the largest number of students ever winning sporting places beyond school teams: with 20 students gaining regional honours with 3 being reps in two sporting codes and 5 students becoming national sporting representatives, all of whom were acknowledged at our Sports Awards Evening. (ref. p 50)

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Spring-time at MC

At this year's Polyfest we were delighted with the way that every group performed and had much pleasure when once again our Cook Island Group placed 2<sup>nd</sup> in their competition in a stunning display of cultural musicality and choreography and our Samoan group gained 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the co-ed section.

I mention all of this because I need to emphasise that just as students cannot do it all by themselves neither can a school – all these achievement and successes of 2014 reflect the strength of the connections that MC has with its total community.

I also thank those staff for their service who are leaving us at the end of this year:

Mr Matt Dadley, Ms Nicole Siew, Mr Justin Mclean

In particular I congratulate Mr Dadley and Ms Siew who have now completed their teacher-training via the Teach First pathway and I know that the NZ teaching profession has been enhanced with the success of this University of Auckland field-based teacher education programme that provides quality graduates. We wish both Matt and Nicole successful careers as they now move on from MC.

We also wish Mr McLean all happiness in his move to Henderson High School. I commend all these staff for their work with our students and wish them every success in the years ahead. It is also appropriate that I wish Mr Samu an invigorating Study Leave next year and Ms Potter a relaxing and enjoyable year of personal leave.

I also need to acknowledge the passing of the foundation principal of the college – Mr Ivan Armstrong. As a school principal you are always conscious of the debt that is owed to those that have gone before and the responsibility that goes with building on what has been created. I am grateful for what Ivan and his successors achieved and set in place, and heartened by the fact that in the years when his health allowed Ivan continued to attend our prizegivings.

I now look forward to us all moving into 2015. And remember our motto of Seek the Heights is not just for school but for every part of our lives.

# BOT chairperson's Report

It is with sadness that I acknowledge the passing of Mangere College's founding Principal Ivan Armstrong. He was a special man and a special Principal who set the tone and culture for Mangere College from the outset.

In my report last year, I focussed largely on Partnership Schools. You should be aware that five such Schools were introduced to the system last year and that a further four are scheduled to open for the first term of 2015. I remind you that the budget for the five current Charter Schools, with a projected roll of under 400 students was \$19M which was to be funded from existing Educational spending, thus disadvantaging existing Schools.

How are these Charter Schools performing? Apparently four have shown strong progress. As to the fifth one, this was reported in the Herald on 03 December 2014:

"The school, on a farm 65km northwest of Whangarei, was one of five chosen after a lengthy selection process to prove privately-run, publicly-funded schools can work in New Zealand."

When problems including management infighting and serious health and safety issues such as bullying and drug use were revealed in June, the ministry said the school's issues were resolved or being resolved. But ongoing problems at the school include the quality of teaching, learning, management, leadership and student engagement. The school's roll was 47 last

month - well below its guaranteed minimum roll of 71 and the 61 students who started the year."

As a Board, we need to be always mindful of the needs and welfare of our students and I believe the Board has achieved great things over the years. Good policies are in place and they are constantly reviewed. The result is that academic standards have been steadily rising, and with plans and goals already set, they will continue to improve.

We are midway between Board of Trustees elections. I have tendered my resignation from the Board, effective the end of 2014, so that there is a smooth transition for my successor. My time on the Board has been mostly enjoyable and always rewarding. It is truly a pleasure to be present at Prizegiving to see how well-rounded the students are as they prepare for the next phase of their growth. They exude confidence and will lead very fruitful lives. They always acknowledge that the teaching staff had a huge part to play in their growth during their time at Mangere College.

In closing, I thank the board members for their hard work and dedication in the past and wish them well for the future. I have enjoyed interacting with all staff and will miss connecting with Mangere College. Please accept my best wishes for future.

**David Gock BOT 1996 - 2014**

## Ivan Desmond Armstrong, Foundation Principal 1971 – 1988

The college community was deeply saddened at the news of the passing of Ivan Armstrong in October of this year. Ivan is remembered as a dear colleague, friend and inspirational leader. Fond memories are treasured of his leadership at a very special time in the history of the college. Ivan's legacy remains in the hearts and minds of former and present staff and students.

E te rangatira, haere atu ki ou matua tupuna kua taka rano i mua i a koe, a, waiho nei matou i to kura tawhito e tangi hotuhotu nei mou. E kore koe e warewaretia.

Ivan Armstrong led Mangere College for its first 18 years.

He passed away in October of this year and the College has been reflecting on the man, his vision and his legacy to education and the Mangere community.

Ivan Armstrong was a man of many gifts and abilities; academic, sporting and personal. He was highly regarded in Hockey and Tennis circles, even refereeing at Wimbledon. He wanted to select and strengthen natural talent and offer opportunities to those he came in contact with.

The many tributes at his funeral spoke of a loved and significant leader in numerous lives. He is remembered for his humour, his one-to-one support, his mana.

In his opening address as Principal, Ivan Armstrong was ahead of his time in his understanding of the importance of affirming multi-cultural diversity and

acknowledging that Auckland was and is the largest Polynesian city in the world. The College was established in 1971, opening with 204 students and 19 Staff.

His vision was for a school full of life and enthusiasm, which respected and celebrated Tangata Whenua and Tagata o te Moana and was a source of pride for the district in which it is located. Forty-four years on, the school still seeks to honour this vision. He was passionately involved in the school and worked hard with his management team to set high expectations of all involved in the school.

His last report said, 'I know [what] will remain predominant is the warmth, the concern and friendliness of the Mangere College Community, the staff, our students, our parents and the governing body. It has always had the welfare of its students at heart.'

His legacy is far reaching; eighteen years of involvement with young people and community carry some of his vision into the wider world.

**Mohan Patel, Deputy Principal**

# Head Students' Reports

Kia ora, Kia orana, Talofa, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Bula Vinaka, Namaste, Nihau Ma, Malo e Lelei and warm greetings to you all.

Fakatapu ki he Afio 'a e 'Otua 'i hotau lotolotonga.  
Fakatapu ki he 'a ako mo taukei 'i he mala'e ni.  
Fakatapu ki he Puleako (John Heyes)  
Fakatapu ki he Tokoni Puleako (Mohan Patel)  
Fakatapu ki he kau Taki kotoa 'oe ngaahi levolo pea pehe  
Kihe kau 'Ulu 'o e ngaahi va'a fakatipatimeni  
Fakatapu ki he kau faiako, pea pehe ki he kau ngaue tokoni 'o e 'apiako ni.  
Fakatapu ki hoku kaunga mateaki mko lele 'i 'o e ama "Taumu 'A Ki He Ma'olungataha"  
Fakatapu ki he fanauako lolotonga pea pehe 'eku Salute, 'i he faka'apa'a makehe ki he Matu'a Tauhi  
Fanau kotoa pe 'oku mou me'a mai ketau kau fakataha 'i hono faka 'ilonga'i e lava me'a 'etau fanau 'i he ho 'ataa ni.

Today we are gathered here to celebrate the achievement of the 2014 year 13 students and the many accomplishments they have made throughout this academic year.

First and foremost, I would like to give glory to our Heavenly Father for guiding us and keeping his eyes on this sparrow at all times, showering us with his care, his many blessings and his never ending love. Or in my native tongue: Fakafeta'i ki he 'Otua he 'oku tolonga 'ene 'alo'ofa 'i he to 'utangata moe to'utangata.

Alrighty then, shall we begin? I remember the very first time I stepped foot in Mangere College. I remember feeling nervous but at the same time over-excited. It seems just like yesterday we were lining up outside the Auditorium. The silence that spread through the room as Mr Patel approached the stand. I remember hanging on to every word spoken, soaking up as much as I possibly could. This friends is the beginning of the journey. A journey that we unconsciously embarked on together from the day that we chose to sit only in our intermediate groups, until now as we sit together not only as fellow students of Mangere College but as ohana, as family.

My journey at this school has not been an easy one. I have come across a lot of struggles, which I refer to as a river which required a strong mind and a willing heart whether it be academically or personal. Often the river would seem too wide to cross and unmanageable due to its strong

current, but with the love and support of all my teachers and friends I pulled through.

I never knew that coming back to Mangere College could have such a dramatic effect on my life. Often I would think to myself what if I had not come to NZ or to Mangere College. Perhaps I would still be in Tonga in the bush somewhere. Mangere College saved my life. It's helped me realise what I had to offer. It gave me opportunity to succeed. Mangere College has opened doors for me; it's given me tough love and hard times but always for the best results but most importantly Mangere College has helped me find out who I am. Being a student here has really opened my eyes about the struggles and has helped me endure and persevere to build my character about the hope to be the best I can be.

In saying that I would like to acknowledge every single member of the Mangere College staff, teachers both past and present for your love, support and dedication to my learning.

I would like to give special thanks to these teachers whose positive input really made a change in my life:

**You are in control of the height you choose to seek... seek the highest height possible and when you get there keep seeking.**

to Ms Mose, thank you for being such a lovely person and for being a mother figure to me at school, always pushing me to do my best in everything that I do. To Ms

Campbell for your positive reminder of the potential that you saw in me in year 9. Sometimes we just need people to believe in us and off we go so I thank you for the early wake up call, and to Hermann, thank you sir for being my drama teacher, my counsellor, my career adviser and my good friend all wrapped into one, thank you for sharing the passion for performing arts and inspiring me to pursue my



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dreams and to never let the fire of compassion for what you love to die. Never.

To all my friends, thank you for standing by me through thick and thin, both in good and bad times. Without your constant love and humorous ways of support I wouldn't be the person I am today. I am more than proud to call you all my family and I wish you guys all the best in the future and whatever is in store for us.

I have no doubt that Mangere College has prepared us all academically, mentally, and physically to reach the other side of the river that we all must cross. To my family, words fall short to explain the love and support that you have given me from the day of birth to today. I am extremely grateful for everything all that you've done for me and all that you have sacrificed in order for me to be here today.

And last but not least, to my late mother Tohi Koula Vea'ila who is most probably watching from above, thank you mom for bringing me into this world. I wish you were here so I could celebrate this glorious day with you. I hope that I made you proud.

For those students who after we leave, become the future of this school, Mangere College has so much to offer. There are so many doors for you to open but you must be focused, willing and daring. Seize every opportunity and make the most of your time because pretty soon you too will be leaving our home. You are in control of the height you choose to seek. So no longer do I call you Friends but my Family, seek the highest height possible and when you get there keep seeking.

I would like to finish off with a little poem.

To my brothers and sisters, this is our time,  
It's time to wake up and smell the coffee, because  
the limit's the sky,  
We all have the potential to do what we choose.  
We can do it for our families, or you can do it for  
you,  
Your future is in the palm of your hand,  
The only way to move is to make your stand,  
This is your day, so live it up, make some noise, and  
scream out loud  
Tell the world, I'm from Mangere College and I will  
say out proud.

God Bless, Tu'a 'Ofa 'Eiki Atua Malo Aupito!

Mosese Vea'ila

Ko te mea tuatahi ka mihi ki te Atua. Koi a te timatanga me te whakamutunga o nga mea katoa. Ae ou te le'i tautala i se upu, tulou. E muamua lava ona ou si'i le vi'iga ma le fa'afetai i le Atua aua ua mafia ou tatou mafuta ai i lenei aso. Ae ou te fia faatalofa atu i le mamalu, o le aofia ua potopoto mai i lenei maota. Talofa Talofa Talofa lava.

It is a privilege that gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome you all, my fellow students, educators, parents, families to this year's prize giving for the class of 2014.

WOW! It seems as if it were only yesterday when we entered Mangere College as newbies, and fresh meat. We were nervous yet excited. Ready to seek the heights. Back then we sat divided and now today we sit amongst each other united.

We all came to Mangere College knowing little of what we would become and what we would accomplish but we will leave knowing who we are, and that is a gift to be treasured and remembered.

Over the course of 5 years, my time here at Mangere College has been full of hardships and challenges; challenges that with the help and guidance from my teachers and staff members turned into opportunities. In saying that, as I stand here with honour and pride I'd like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you all as Mangere College Head Girl 2014.

My role as the Head Girl of Mangere College has taught me many things. From learning about the required subjects to pursue my chosen career to being a leader and mastering the art of improvisation. But most importantly, I discovered my full potential as a person. I learnt here at Mangere

College to go beyond the limits, to challenge the statistics that society has placed upon us and to never settle for anything less than what we deserve.

However, my journey here at Mangere College would not have been a success if it weren't for the support, guidance and encouragement I received. So I'd like to thank all my teachers both past and present for helping me get to where I am today. To the senior management team Mr Heyes, Mr Patel, Mr Lane and especially Mrs Ah Sam, thank you for believing in me.

In spite of this, there are a few special people that have had a huge impact on the person I am today. So I'd like to thank you Ms Cresswell, my beautiful dear form teacher. For the past three years you have helped shape me as a leader and student. Whether it be celebrating my achievements, pushing me beyond my limits, or my personal favourite, embarrassing me in front of 13CR, I know that with everything you have done for me you did for the best. I will forever be grateful to you.

To Mr Hormes and Mrs Mudaliar, thank you for challenging me with my study. In times when I was in doubt or had lost motivation, you were always there to encourage me and motivate me to never give up. Thank you for always believing in me.

And now to thank my dear friends. I cannot explain how grateful I am to have had you guys alongside me throughout our college years. Over the past five

# Leadership Groups



**Student Leaders:**  
Back row: Monica Akaruru, Hercules Tekeu, Sonny Tutagalevao, Joylene Makara  
Middle row: Victor Tuungafasi, Sinatala Salu, Sarai Futi, Demi Lukupa Lauvaka  
Front row: Tuluvao Futi, Leti Lautu'u, Mosese Vea'ila (Head Boy), Carnia-Rose Aupouri (Head Girl), Filise Taulanga, Aaron Tusega

years you had to deal with my weird outbursts, unexpected mood swings and sarcastic remarks. I would not be the crazy, outspoken satirical girl I am today if it weren't for your friendship. I am especially thankful to Faithlynn Mokole, Monica Akaruru and Tuluvao Futi.

A final thanks to my precious mother and dear sister. You have been there with me every step of the way. Guiding and supporting me with your touch love, Fa'afetai Lava. I hope I have made you proud.

So my fellow brothers and sisters, class of 2014, as we enter into the real world don't be too intimidated. Our days here at Mangere College have come to an end. No one will spoon feed us. There won't be parents to wake us up or teachers who care for our excuses.

University is not as easy as college. The army, navy and air force will not be as fun as health, sports science or leadership, and at work the only grade is pay. Where the obstacles are many and the stakes are high remember where you came from. Out there our actions have consequences and our success depends on our own drive for it. As of today we are adults.

So, as some of us may stay closer to home, some may move slightly further away and yet others of us may find ourselves in a totally different continent. My fellow peers, soon you will be leaving Mangere College and moving on to make your mark in the world I encourage you, that wherever you may find yourself, and whatever the challenges you will chose to follow and explore, hold true to what shaped your yesterday, acknowledge and appreciate what we are today and dare to be all that you can tomorrow.

Dare to chase your chosen career

Dare to excel

Dare to go the extra mile

Dare to show compassion and to show empathy

Dare to Seek the Heights.

Thank you

Carnia-Rose Aupouri

# Leadership Groups

## Student Council 2014

This year the Student Council has had the privilege of making many choices and changes for Mangere College. We held meetings fortnightly on Thursdays in which we discussed important events such as Youth week and which charity our school should support.

This year our Student Council team was made up of the following students:

Gabriel Charlie– Year 9, Katherine Searle and Zion Henry – Year 10, Daphane Ngawhika and Larenz Samuelu – Year 11, Tessah Iasona and Bennie Tonga – Year 12, Carnia-Rose Aupouri and Mosese Ve'a'ila – Head Girl and Head Boy.

We decided to organise special guests to speak to the students for the youth week this year. We thought that it would inspire and encourage our students to excel in not only their academics but also in their personal lives. We managed to get two speakers who gave good messages to our students.

In August we had Andy Piutau, member of our Board of Trustees, and a former student and head boy of Mangere College. Andy talked about his journey and the struggles he had faced in his earlier years in school and at home. He mentioned the love and support that the school had provided and how that had helped him become who he is today. Andy is now pursuing a life in nursing and helping his people and community.

In September we had Anne Napara who also is a former Mangere College student. Anne had a lot to say and did not fail to inspire the students and get some laughs out of the students as she reminisced about the girl she used to be and how teachers helped her realise her potential and put her on the right track. Anne is now a police officer and does a lot of good work for the community and local schools. Overall we were very grateful to have these amazing individuals to speak to us and share their beliefs and their stories with us.

Mosese Ve'a'ila (Head Boy)

These are the quotes we used this year to motivate students with their school work during Youth Week:

- Work hard become a leader, be lazy become a slave.
- This is the time for bold measures. This is the country and you are the generation. Bono
- Change will not come if we wait for some other person or some other time.
- We are the ones we've been waiting for.
- We are the change that we seek. B a r a k Obama
- When life changes to be harder, change yourself to be stronger.
- Be the change you wish to see in the world. Mahatma Gandhi

Zion Henry (Year 10 Representative)

Each year the school is approached by charities wanting our support to raise funds for their charity. Unfortunately we are unable to support all of them so the Student Council made the choice to support the 'Hands of Hope' charity this year. The students liked the idea of collecting food to help with the Christmas Parcels which the 'Hands of Hope' group distribute every year. It was decided that each form class would be challenged to raise some money. Each form class was asked to try and come up with an easy way to fundraise the money. In total we were able to raise \$2365.30.

The Student Council would like to thank all of the form classes that took part in raising the money to get presents for the children this Christmas. We look forward to the smiles when the children receive their gifts.

Bennie, Tessah and Katherine (Year 12 and 10 Representatives)

The council decided that they would like to raise funds for Hands of Hope that supplies food parcels for the families that are struggling in our local area. Having spoken to the Director of the charity, Mr Ieremia Noa, he said that they are aiming to provide specifically for the children in these families and they are putting together special parcels which will be delivered leading up to Christmas time. He has also agreed to some of our council members being present to deliver the parcels of games, toys and lollies. Daphane, Carnia-Rose, Tessah, Bennie, Larenz and Peter have volunteered to help with this.

Daphane and Larenz (Year 11 Representatives)

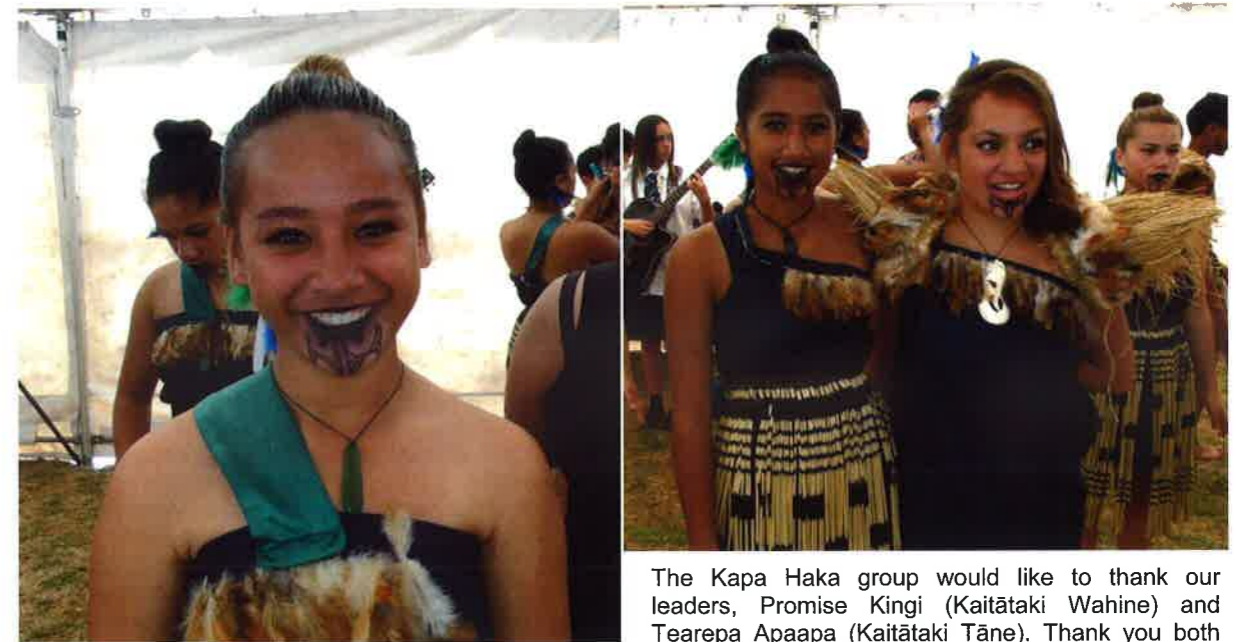
Overall this year the Student Council would like to thank their fellow peers for giving us the opportunity to represent you and we hope we made you proud. We wish the best of luck to the future Student Council of 2015.

Carnia-Rose Aupouri (Head Girl)



The college garden in spring

# Kapa Haka



The Kapa Haka group would like to thank our leaders, Promise Kingi (Kaitātaki Wahine) and Tearepa Apaapa (Kaitātaki Tāne). Thank you both for your leadership. Tēnā rawa atu ki a kōrua. We would also like to thank all teachers, parents and caregivers for supporting and assisting the group with anything we needed. Tena koutou katoa.

## 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 received this year. As a group, we have developed many friendships and look forward to next year.

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 tutors Whaea Tayla-Shaye and Whaea Jane, Jeremy, Bailey and Arin, and last but not least, Whaea Estelle and Jeremy's family for hosting our weekend practices. Ngā mihi aroha ki a koutou katoa.



# Samoan Group



Talofa lava le paia ma le mamalu ua aofia.

Ua e logo fa'atutuila o le a emo nei le uila.  
Sa le pisa, sa le pisa, nofo sa'o ma fa'alogo.  
O Magele, o Magele, o le a fa'afiafia . . .

First and foremost I would like to give all glory and honour to our heavenly father for his never-ending love, support and guidance throughout our Samoan Group's journey to Polyfest 2014. The theme of this year's Polyfest was "Care for our seas and our lands, so that the safety of our homes, both present and past endures forever".

The Samoan Group was very determined and hungry for success. We were fortunate enough to be taught by a talented group of tutors who sacrificed their own time for the benefit of our group: Iulia Ioane, Ida Williams, Gardenia Va'a and Tavale Oleva. Working alongside our tutors were our devoted teachers: Mr Fesulua'i, Ms Mose, Mrs Sebastian and Chanel Alataua. We are very thankful for their support and guidance leading towards Polyfest 2014, as they ensured we kept a healthy balance between education, sports and Polyfest.

From the very beginning, we had a lot of students eager to be a part of the Samoan Group and ready to learn. Many students were shy and nervous and at the same time excited and ready. As practices became more intense, the pressure became more prominent. However, the group was not discouraged, and continued to work hard. As a result, in the final

week of practice everyone had bonded and we were confident as a team.

This year there were 54 students who represented the Samoan Group at Polyfest under the leadership of Kitausala Sililoto, Sinatala Salū, Tinei Retta Mann and Carnia-Rose Oloa Aupouri. Working alongside the teachers and tutors, practices were arranged from Monday to Friday from 3.30 pm to 6.00 pm. Also as the competition was nearing, and time became limited we also held practices on Saturdays from 10.00 am onwards. These practices continued until the week of the Festival.



With the performance day only just a week away, we were eager to showcase our performance at the Mangere College cultural day and later on that week at our Fiafia night. We gained a lot of positive feedback and with the last practices we were able to perfect our routine.



# Samoan Group



Overall our school was placed 3rd in the Co-ed schools competition.

We also had success with the students who represented our school in the Samoan speech competition.

Year 9:	Sesiona Fa'amausili	9MA	
Year 10:	Maria Moeaia	Toleafoa	3rd place
Year 12:	Pamata	Toleafoa	2nd place
Tautalaga lē saunia (Impromptu)	Ioana Ropati		3rd place

We can definitely state that this year the Mangere College Samoan Group had achieved their goal. Although this will be the last Polyfest performance from the Year 13 students of Mangere College, we can assure you that we will continue to embrace the Samoan culture. The hard work, commitment and sacrifices everyone made, we knew we had left behind a positive and encouraging mark for future Samoan polyfest groups.



The day we had all been working towards had finally arrived. However due to the ghastly weather the competition on Saturday was postponed to the Tuesday instead. Due to this minor setback our group was a bit shaken up. Nevertheless, we maintained a positive state of mind as we were really excited to perform. Mangere College was one of the first schools to perform that day and everyone had mixed emotions. You could feel the nervousness of students and the anticipation.

Our 20 minute performance felt like forever on the stage. With a large number of spectators watching our every move and encouraging us with their wild cheers, we performed with all our might. As we walked off the stage you could feel the underlying sense of pride and honour as we as a team knew we had just delivered an astounding performance. Since we were one of the very first to perform, we spent the rest of the day waiting with anticipation.

The 2014 ASB Polyfest Samoan stage was definitely competitive. With everyone bringing their 'A game' you could clearly see the passion and enthusiasm as the level and standard of performances had increased. As prize giving started, you could see Mangere College sitting together like one big family anxiously waiting for the results. This year we have done exceptionally well as we were blessed with many placings in the different categories.

Ulufale/Entrance –	2nd place
Mauluulu/Action song –	1st place
Sāsā/ Action dance –	2nd place
Pese le Aso/ Group song –	3rd place
Toniga/ Uniform –	3rd place

We would like to acknowledge everyone who made sacrifices for the group. A huge thanks goes out to our leadership team, talented tutors and hardworking teachers, for your never-ending support and encouragement for our group. Without you guys we wouldn't have had such a strong performance.

On a final note, we want to challenge the future Samoan groups of Mangere College, to dare to succeed and seek the heights. We also wish you the best of luck and keep in mind "Unity is strength, when there is teamwork and collaboration, wonderful things can be achieved".

Carnia-Rose Aupouri.





# Niuean Group

The Mangere College Niuean group set out on a positive note this year, forming a group of 28 students who went on to perform at the ASB Polyfest 2014. We managed to cover and complete the majority of our bracket with after school practices. We all had fun and thoroughly enjoyed this year's experience.

Although the Niuean Group did not get a placing overall, we received awards for all our performance items. The results were:  
 Kamataaga – 3rd place  
 Tame – 1st place  
 Meke – 1st place  
 Takalo – 2nd place  
 Fakaotiaga – 3rd equal



We would like to send special thanks to our awesome tutors, Mrs Lini Mokole, Mr Rob Tongiatomai and Mrs Josie Sanisitou for all their guidance, discipline and for giving up their time, experience and energy to help the group. We would also like to extend our thanks to all parents, teachers and supporters who shared our cultural journey with

us. Without you, we would not have performed as well as we did and we would like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation.

Our female and male Leaders for 2014 were Faithlynn Mokole and Hercules Tekeu both in their last year at MC. The group would like to thank them both for taking on the leadership roles. An extra thanks to Hercules for an outstanding, over the top performance which resulted in him needing medical assistance at the end.

To the backbone of the group, the students themselves! We all had fun and thoroughly enjoyed this year's experience! We're all looking forward to next year's event. Hopefully we can attract more students to join the group next year. Once again we would like to thank you all for your help and support.



# Tongan Group



# Indian Group

This year was a remarkable year for all the students who took part in the Indian Cultural group.

The group consisted of 9 students who all came from different ethnicities and it was a challenge for everyone as no one had any knowledge of Indian dance.

Initially the group faced a lot of challenges such as organising the songs, learning the moves and choosing the costumes. However it was the enthusiasm, dedication and perseverance from the students and staff were the driving factor for our success at the Polyfest.

Even though the students did not understand the language; they managed to learn the choreography

with the help of Ms Ram for each of the songs. Special thanks go to all the teachers who gave up their afternoons to supervise the students.

Learning to dance in the Indian way was an enormous task but the students worked extremely hard as a team to perfect the dance actions.

The most awaited day finally came and our students took the stage with pride and honour to represent our school. The group was highly commended and received lots of accolades from the spectators for their spectacular performance.

Thanks.  
Indian Cultural Group 2014.



Back Row: Sarona Aukuso, Merry Jayee Mariner, Litia May Mariner, Tamara Aukuso, Monteisha Lafaele, Hannah-lily Tohilima Franklin  
Front Row: Tukukete Piira, Aman Singh, Gabrielle Ah-Cheung



The green house in the college garden

# Cook Islands Group

'Care for our seas and our lands, so that the safety of our homes, both present and past endures forever.' This was the theme we followed for Polyfest 2014.

Being a part of this year's group was truly an amazing experience. I can say I will never be more proud of myself for representing my culture through dancing and singing alongside my MC family. Dancing in the group since year ten has really opened my eyes to the true definition of a Cook Islander. For the past weeks it has been fun, exciting and pretty intense. We learnt songs, new choreography for our dances, chants, formation and drum beats, this was such hard work for students who had never before performed as a cook islander.



Greenlane Uriaro and Monica Akaruru

costumes. It was a special moment I will never in my lifetime ever forget.

On behalf of the group I would like thank our heavenly father for his constant blessings and guidance he has bestowed upon each and every one of us through our journey. I would like to thank our costume makers Tautape Samson, Rosa Samson and MamaTerai Uea for their dedication on our



J J Samson

I was truly proud to see the group working to the best that they could, with hardly any water breaks, finishing late with practice, balancing it all with school work. Wow, I could see the determination - they had to persevere till the

very last drop of sweat. There were times when kids and the tutors just wanted to give up because it was just so much pressure in just a small amount of time, but deep down inside we knew we wouldn't

because we just had so much pride in our culture that we didn't want to let down the group or ourselves. We had to prove those that had put us down from other schools wrong, that YES we can do it and we WILL do it and what was it? PERFORMING

being a leader for this year was quite frustrating and hard work, but hey a little hard work never hurt anyone right? Bringing the group together was a mission, meeting as strangers but leaving as a family. We all had each other's back; when one fell back everyone would bring them back up side by side. That's what I loved the most about the group; we were just there for each other no matter what, we never let anyone get in between our special bond.

On the big day of our performance, everyone and I mean EVERYONE went on that stage and ripped it apart. Right from the beginning till the very last second on that stage. Despite the minor mistakes I was more proud of our young group than I was any other year. Tears filled my eyes as I knew this would be my last time on that very stage performing my culture with the same kids I had been sharing the moment with. We definitely woke up the crowd with our stunning performance and our radiant, beautiful

Dancing in the group since year ten has really opened my eyes to the true definition of a Cook Islander.

exquisite costumes throughout the years and this year. I would like to thank our teacher in charge Tai Uamaki for her hard work for even making it possible to have a group

this year, if it wasn't for her I wouldn't even be writing this.

I would like to also thank the parents, families, supporters, teachers and those who helped put everything together from the choreography, to the drum beats, the composing of our songs and chants. Last but not least I would like to thank my fellow leaders of this year's group Greenlane Uriaro, Sarah-Jane Erhart, Ben Uea, Jay Jay Samson, Grand Mataora and Tom Davey for their constant support, encouragement and keeping our group together. Without any of these people mentioned above I would never have made it this far. Even though it wasn't the placing we wanted in the end but second placing is still a placing and I am more than happy about the progress that was made.



Ben Uaea

# Cook Islands Group



Joining this group was an experience that I will forever cherish and tell the students of the future Mangere College about. Again I thank each and every one who played a part in the group. If I had a chance to rewind back time it would definitely be to return and perform in this Cook Island group. Best decision in my life was joining the group, something I'll never regret doing.

Much love and blessings  
Monica Akaruru



## The Gardening Group

The gardening group has continued to work in the school garden after school on Wednesday afternoons.

This year some of the students have started growing their own vegetable gardens at home based on what they have learnt at school.

The students also take home produce from the school gardens to their families.

We are very fortunate to have Matua (Mangere Community Garden), Paki (Teaching Garden) and Rosalie (Mangere College TA) volunteer in our garden. They work alongside the students teaching them about gardening as they work.

Hari (from Gardens4life) has also helped in the garden. In term 4 he ran a propagation workshop where

the students learnt to grow seedlings from seeds. Many of the students then took these seedlings home to plant in their own gardens.



# Librarians



Front row: Jason Chand, Ibraheem Al-Jamal, Zarea Kaweroa, Momeen Deen, Caesarea Poumale  
Row 2: Victor Tuungafasi, Monica Akaruru, Mrs Kumar, Ms Blackwood, Carnia-Rose Aupouri, Sonny Tutagalevao  
Row 3: Kavina Sen, Campbell Talaepa, Rebekah Searle, Nguen Chol, Aishah Oziullah, Samir Ali, Nafiza Ali, Mueen Deen, Atefeh Mohammadi, Ana-Sarah Langi, Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Jesse Davis, Jessy Uele Hipa, Christmas Tutagalevao  
Row 4: Mema Futi, Courtenay Tuilaepa, Reza Akhlaqi, Simon Chand, Akech Duot Deng and Vera Tonga  
Absent: Faatalata Anae, Fangapulotu Kava, Edwin Salaikena, Losaline Tu'ipulotu, Beverley Kelemete, Pule Martin, Courtney Samuelu, Castanie Tati, Pamata Toleafoa, Siliala Wright, Shane Pullen-Burry, Amir Al-Amshawi, Vavega Finau, Faimafili Pailegututu, Katherine Searle, Maria Toleafoa and Hannah Pio.

Let me begin by saying this "THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE THE LIBRARY" because when it's wet and cold outside, then the only place to be is the library.

The library is the heart of the school because we need it to finish our homework, to find good books or just to browse. We can play games in the morning and at lunch time. Every student librarian has duties, either in the morning or afternoon. You will be surprised to hear how loud our library is during lunchtime. This is because a lot of kids turn up, many for games.

We also have sectioning every Monday at form time. This is when we tidy the shelves, putting the books in the right place. Then our lovely Mrs Kumar gives us sweets after we have finished our shelf. We each have our own shelf either in the fiction or non-fiction section. We have to look after it as it is our "baby".

During the year, Mrs Kumar organises many events such as Samoan, Tongan and Maori week, the end of the fasting month of Ramadan, Eid and Diwali festivals. We have mannequins dressed up in unique cultural costumes to suit the event. This year Mrs

Kumar organised with the librarians from Auckland City Libraries to come to Mangere College and teach us how to wear a sari.

This year we had 46 student librarians helping in the library. We did various duties like shelving, issuing and returning books. We also helped fundraise \$356.00 for Daffodil Day to support the cancer society.

MC Library also opens after school every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for any student needing help with their study or homework. The teachers are always available to help with any subjects.

We had a great year and most of the credit goes to our teacher in charge, Ms Blackwood and Mrs Kumar, so thank you.

By Aishah Oziullah

# Student Activities



**Term 4 Pre Exam Jam with Ria and GiantKilla**

In Term 4 we had a lunchtime concert organised for us by the Solomon Group Youth Service providers. This was to highlight the help that they give to our students when they are leaving school. Our key Solomon Group helpers are Annie Ng Chok, Richard Johnson and Kendra Horning. Because of their help all students over 16 leaving Mangere College have the opportunity to be given one to one assistance to find a suitable tertiary course.

New Zealand performers Ria and GiantKilla performed to a packed out Hot Spot and sent the message to stay in school and work hard. Staff from



Niu FM supported them and were promoting their "Stronger Families" message. Students were very excited to have Ria and GiantKilla perform. Student Leader Tuluvao Futi says that since all the students knew Ria and GiantKilla and because they are so famous it was great to have their message about studying. Tuluvao says that before their visit students weren't thinking hard about studying but Ria and GiantKilla really pushed the point that hard work is the way to success.

## Year 10 Katti (kei a tatou te ihi katti) Maori Students' Leadership Day

Year 10 Mangere College students were invited to attend the Katti trip on Wednesday 22nd of October. The 9 students who represented Mangere College were: Analyse Poharama, Moniqah Spence, Juanita Spence, Charmie Iti Roberts, Lavauyi Marsters, Marika Tohilima- Franklin, Xavier Rogers, Daley Cassin and Te Manihera Ngaheuhori.

They had awesome activities based on teamwork and participation but the main reason we were there was to look at what we were doing at school and

what the Universities had on offer as Careers for us. We all enjoyed ourselves and we are most certainly looking forward to next year.



Aoreere, Hillary, Kura Kaupapa o Mangere and many other schools were there so, the opportunity to compare what they were doing at their schools was really interesting. We would like to thank Ms Luketina and Mrs Reade for considering us as worthy of representing MC on the day. Ngā mihi atu ki a kōrua mō te whakaaro rangatira.



## Programing Challenge 4 Girls



**Caesarea Poumale and Lole Maulupe**

## NEW CALEDONIAN VISITORS

Sadly this year was the final time that we would welcome our friends from Canala, in New Caledonia. This exchange has taken place over the last 24 years and during this time we have enriched the lives of

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both the students and their families from both of our communities as we learn about the similarities and differences in our daily lives. Isabel Payat, the teacher in charge in New Caledonia, has become a good friend, and staff at Mangere College have seen her children grow up. They first came to Mangere as small babies, and now both Jérémie and Manon are attending universities in France!

Following their arrival on Saturday 6th September the group spent a week in Auckland staying with their MC families and visiting the tourist attractions that our city has to offer. They then travelled further afield and experienced the snow in National Park and learnt about Maori culture in Rotorua. The billets eagerly awaited their return to Auckland and enjoyed a final outing to Rainbows End together before their return home on Sunday 21st September.

"Billeting a New Caledonian student was an experience I would never forget. Seeing Sharon for the first time I was quite nervous because I didn't know what to expect. During her stay, Sharon got to experience my everyday life as a Samoan teenager and in turn, I got a little insight of the things she would usually do back home in New Caledonia. Initially, Sharon was very shy but as the days passed she became confident and was communicating quite well with almost everyone in my household. Time flew by so fast that before I knew it, it was time for Sharon to pack her things and go to the airport again. In a space of a week I had learnt how to say 'Comment allez-vous?' (How are you) impeccably in French and created a special bond with Sharon. Someday I would love to go to New Caledonia and meet her family and physically experience the life she lives compared to mine. Having Sharon as a billet truly reminded me of how grateful I am for everything that I have in life. It reminded me that sometimes the small things that we take for granted, someone else is praying for. Despite the language barrier, I was very fond of Sharon and the stories she shared with me and my family and I am truly grateful for this unforgettable experience."

Tuluvao Futi 13CR

"The opportunity given to me to billet two New Caledonian students, Celine Oniary and Marie-Berthe Paoumua, was a great experience. This wasn't the first time for my family to billet students from Canala

College. We enjoyed their company because we had the chance to learn more about their culture and their traditional values. It is sad to know that this will be the last time that the Canala students will be visiting Mangere College because I know that if future students had the opportunity to billet these students they would have enjoyed it immensely. Having Celine and Marie-Berthe stay over felt like it was just family from the islands that had come for a holiday. I will stay in contact with my billets and I'm sure and hope that they enjoyed their stay and experience of New Zealand. This was an awesome experience that I will cherish forever."

Losaline Tuipulotu 13CR

"Thank you for allowing me to have two wonderful billets. It was awesome having them over especially meeting someone from another country. It wasn't hard looking after them and I really miss them and their cheeky faces. The first time I met them I was nervous then as time went on we got closer, to the point of not wanting them to go back home. I wish they could have stayed longer."

Barry Joe 13MS

I would like to take the opportunity to acknowledge the warmth and hospitality of our students and their families who helped to make this visit possible. As I write this piece I am aware that in Canala yesterday they had a meeting for the students and their families to show them the photos taken during their trip and to enjoy some 'kiwi food'!

Liz Potter, HOD French

## Mangere College Billets 2015

Mr and Ms R Stevens, Mr and Ms G Smirk, Barry Joe 13MS, Lourene Ahomana 13MS, Tuluvao Futi 13CR, Losaline Tuipulotu 13CR, Nguen Chol 12DA, Annie Sharma 9SH, Annie McLaughlin 9SE, Delphina Teraitua 9MA



**Tuluvao Futi 13CR with billet Sharon Goetro**

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## Outdoor Pursuits Camp.

In the last week of term 1, 20 year 10 students went to Tongariro for the Outdoor Pursuits Camp. The students were accompanied by Mr. Darragh and Ms Clark. On Saturday we left in the school vans with our bags packed. It took around 3 hours to get there while also stopping off at Taupo for dinner.

We were greeted by one of the instructors and followed him to our chalets. After we were all settled in, we had to go to a meeting in the main hall. We learnt about the camp and all the rules that we had to follow. Afterwards, we were organised into our two groups: group 5 and group 6. The instructors of the camp told us that we had to come up with a team name and a chant. In the end, group 5 were named Southside and group 6 were named Freedom Writers.

On the second day, both groups met their instructors and went to gear hire. All students received a rain jacket, thermal jumper, waterproof pants, helmet, a pack and a pair of tramping boots. Later on, Freedom Writers went to the low ropes to learn some team building exercises.

Around 11:00, we stopped for lunch and played some games. After getting to know our team and our instructors, we went on our first trip around Tongariro, which was a bush/river walk to a waterfall. The bush walk wasn't too hard, although the steep slopes weren't much fun. Once the track stopped, we had a break.

Later, when we saw the river that we had to walk through, we thought the instructors were joking. It took almost 2 hours to get to the waterfall, but it was worth it. We then had to climb up a steep slope to get to the top. Once everyone was there, we went through the bush to get back to the road. There were a few hard falls, but we all helped each other out. It was around 4:30 when we made it to the road, we had to walk up steep stairs on a hill to get back to the camp, which almost killed us because we were so exhausted.

The third day, we went to the high ropes and learnt how to climb and use roping equipment. It was a little wet and cold but we survived. This activity was all about helping each other out to get to the top. Later on, we went Kayaking, thankfully we were driven to



the lake. We all go into wetsuits and life jackets then we set off onto the lake where we learnt some tips and played some games. We all had a laugh when some people fell out of their Kayak. Finally, we surprised one of our instructors with a birthday cake because it was her birthday.

On the fourth day, we went abseiling and camping. We went in a van to the middle of nowhere and were dropped off near a track. We walked through the bush, until we reached the top. We played some games and tried to figure out each other's riddles.



Once everything was set up, Mr. Darragh went first, down a 30m cliff. We all had our turn, although it was scary it was really fun. We got back to the van and relaxed for a while, then we were taken to a road and the instructors said that we were going to walk all the way to the camp site which was near Joe's Cave. It took us a long time to get there, first down a track then through a short river. Also encountering with the endangered Blue Duck which we had to stay clear of. Once we got to the camp, we set up the tents and got our mats and sleeping bags out and set. For dinner, we had Mac and Cheese in Joe's Cave and went to bed.

The next morning it was raining and some water got into the tents. We all got to sleep in because of the long walk back. We had a good breakfast and packed up all our gear. We started walking through the bush looking for the red and white ribbon which showed us the way to go. It was a tough and exhausting walk back but we made it.

Once we got back, we cleaned all our gear and returned it back to the camp: all ready to go home. Although there were a few ups and downs we all got along well and received a certificate for surviving the course, we learnt a lot and had heaps of fun. We returned home at 7:15pm with our parents waiting. This was definitely an experience that we'll always remember.

Kathryn Searle 10Dy

## Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre. Tongariro National Park

Going to OPC was amazing and challenging at the same time. I was very privileged to be selected as there were only 10 boys and 10 girls from year 10 chosen. We learnt all about leadership while at camp

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and that taking risks is OK. We also learnt how to look out for each other and the environment.

The one thing that stands out for me was climbing Pukekaikiore mountain. This was an amazing experience. We all played our part communicating with each other and making sure no one got left behind. It was a long, long climb but when we finally made it, it was one of the happiest times of my life. Standing up on top of a mountain, higher than the clouds. WOW. I really saw what it meant to "seek the heights".

I also really enjoyed the caving. That was really hard, trying to get through small gaps and crawling in the water, in the dark. It was great to see the glow worms too. Then our instructor set us a challenge. She left us alone in the cave and we had to see if we could make our own way out. It was really dark, it wasn't easy but we followed the water to the light.

I really enjoyed my time at OPC, it has given me many great memories and a chance to do some activities I would not normally do. I also got to see some parts of the country I have never been to before. I think I learnt to NEVER GIVE UP and keep going even if I find things difficult.

Many many thanks to all our instructors at OPC and Mr Darragh and Ms Clark who helped us

Roimata Manapori10Ps



## The Gifted and Talented Programme (G.A.T)

In this programme we had the pleasure of having our tutor Guy introduce us to the world of Claymation, an animation method using digital media, cameras and stop-motion to make clay figurines come to life. We were taught how to make very weird and interesting models of our own by using plasticine. We also learned how to create stop-motion videos on iMovie. The making of the models were very tricky but fun. We enjoyed working together and commenting on our different characters.



We loved the whole process of animating our models but I think that watching the final product was the best part of it all. When we saw the outcome of all those days of squashing and stretching balls of plasticised clay into a character-like figure, it was worthwhile. As you could imagine the Claymation process of making the models come to life at 4 shots per second was a lot of work. The final movie was only just over a minute long but took our team of 10 students at least 5 days to create using the 'green screen', plus all the editing, additional background footage and laying in of the sound track afterwards.

The experience was useful and enjoyable because we learnt something new. We are grateful for the experience and we hope that it continues for the next groups of students in following years.  
Celine Purcell

Teacher's note: The movie is 80 seconds of compelling viewing. Turn up your sound and enjoy a fast-paced, thoughtful and entertaining music animation that supports the anti-violence position taken by Mangere College. A 'you-tube' link to the movie can be found on the school website.

## Health Council

The year started with the Student Services camp. The camp this year focussed on the beginnings of an anti-family violence project. Jude Simpson was the speaker; she told us her story and asked if we wanted to work with her to say no to family violence.

This year we had three students involved in organising the regional Health Council Fonu.

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Thirteen of our Health Council members attended the Fono and enjoyed the chance to meet with other health councils and to share ideas. During the year the Health Council have run a free breakfast club in the Student Services Centre on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Some of our junior students also assisted in making a short video about healthy eating which we hope to put up on the student intranet.

On World Smoke Free day we distributed information to students and staff about quitting smoking. We decorated the Student Services Centre with posters and green balloons and ribbons to raise awareness and tell the students where to find help if they wanted



to stop smoking.

The Health Council was also involved in the 'It's not OK' campaign which was launched at the school at the beginning of Term 3. On the day the Health Council ran subway style sandwich stations which



provided the students with healthy sandwiches after they had completed the activities about preventing family violence. We ran two stations at interval and two at lunchtime which was a great success. We also made all the orange ribbons which were distributed to staff and students on the day.

## Year 10 University of Auckland BEAMS Trip

The University of Auckland invited us to send a group of Year 10 Pasifika and Maori students to find out about possible future study in BEAMS (Business, Engineering, Architecture, Medicine and Science). They spent the day at the university with Maori and Pasifika university students, liaison staff and



lecturers. They found out about what it is like at university, the different careers they could move into and what support is there to help them in the future.

Moeata Tararo said, "In the workshops I was able to get a feel of the things I will be able to do when I get into University. It also enabled me to meet students just like me from all over the country."

Uinise Moeakiola said, "My BEAMS experience was fun. It helped me discover new things, meet new people, participate and learn how things would be in university."

Zion Henry said, "My experience at BEAMS was amazing. I met a lot of new faces and I had loads of fun. BEAMS made me think a lot about the future, especially about choosing subjects to help me."

## Business Education Department Report

It has been an exciting as well as a challenging year for the Business Education Department at Mangere College. The highlight of the year was that for the first time the department was able to run market day for both year 11 and 12 business studies.

Market day involved the students working through the process of setting up and running a product based business activity. Students took ownership of their learning by investing their own money, manufacturing their own products, marketing their product, and selling them to see if their venture was successful. The students thoroughly enjoyed this experience and



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were thrilled to get a profit. I know students had a great time and that they have acquired good self-management skills, learnt to be enterprising and work as team.

In addition Business students also had an opportunity to visit the Tip Top Factory and Rainbows End as part of their assessment task both of which they thoroughly enjoyed. They were also able to see how the concepts learnt in class were applied in real life situation.

Furthermore a group of students had an opportunity to take part in the ANZ Massey Economic Challenge. Though they did not gain any placing it certainly gave them an opportunity to network with students from other schools as well as gain confidence in public speaking.

Finally we look forward to 2015 and providing assistance to each and every student coming through our department to seek the heights and achieve their goals.

Ms Mudaliar and Ms Ram

## Music at Mangere College

Over the past few years, music students have been involved in the Stand Up, Stand Out competition run by the Auckland City Council. With the talent that we have here at Mangere College we have been successful in this competition over the years. This year Mangere College entered four soloists and one group. Of those entered, three soloists and our New Breed Choir were successful in making it to the finals which were held at the Vodafone Event Centre, Manukau on 29th August.



The biggest heat, with over seventy-two entries was the vocal selection, where we were pleased to have received great news about two of our students: Veronica Tulafasa and Jessica Puaavase firstly making it into the semifinals, then on to the finals where only eight finalists were able to go through. Although the outcome of this event wasn't what we expected, we were pleased to announce that one of our students Tearataua Tavioni took out the solo instrumental category.

The music department as well as the music students of Mangere College would like to acknowledge the hard work of two staff members who have recently left us to move on to new ventures. Ina Hicks has been the vocal tutor and choir director for the past three years. She led the choir to take out the 2012 vocal group category at Stand Up, Stand Out. We would also like to acknowledge Rachel Tangianau for her fantastic work within the music classes as well as accompanying many students with their performances. She has led a number of talented students through their assessments and encouraged their pursuit of music.

Jessica Puaavase. Level 1 NCEA Music classes were offered an opportunity to perform at the Bethesda Rest Home in Manukau. We went to share our musical talents and also to gain NCEA credits in Music. Students performed in groups and also as individuals. There was a warm feeling entering the Rest home with beautiful smiles greeting us on the stage and even off the stage. Words of encouragement were given by our audience as we walked around to greet each one of them, even comments such as, "You've got beautiful teeth, keep them safe," something I will never forget.

Performing at the Rest home was an awesome experience! We got to meet new people, students that never talked to other students bonded and we also gained our NCEA credits. Tears were shared by the audience as they watched our soulful, live performances. Performing at the Bethesda Resthome was a blessing and an awesome experience.

Litia Motusia Mariner

My year 11 Music class performed at the Mangere Art Centre as part of Mangere Show Time. I prepared with confidence at the back of the stage. I was getting ready to perform in front of my parents and my mates who didn't know about my talent.

My experience at Mangere College music classes was awesome because it gave me a great opportunity to learn about different musical aspects that will help me with my future career as a musician. I am going to miss MC because 2014 is my last year of schooling in NZ. I am going to miss all my subject teachers, my mates and all those who were alongside me in this journey. I am going to leave this school with pride.

"If you Dream it, then Believe it, then you can Achieve it."  
Tesi Liku, 11SI

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## Experience IT in the Real World

In the term 3 holidays four Year 10 Digital Technology students attended an Information Technology holiday programme at Manukau Institute of Technology. The programme ran for two and a half days and involved IT work, visits to organisations, and presentations.

The four students that attended were:



Loli Tupou, Liz Minati, Mary A Va'afai, and Teresa Filipe all members of the Digital Technology subject for year 10.

When asked what they thought of the experience they all were excited and glad to have attended. This is the first year Mangere College has been invited but we received glowing feedback and hope to be invited back for 2015. A big thanks goes to Ms Brewer for her organisation and the parents for supporting their children.

Mr Smirk  
TiC Digital Technology

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My name is Leilua Agnes Fiame Brown. I am one of five siblings born and raised in New Zealand and of Samoan descent. I started school when I was four, attending Te Papapa Primary school. Then I moved onto intermediate, attending Royal Oak Intermediate and now I'm in my final year of secondary schooling attending Mangere College.

Growing up I used to hate school. I dreaded waking up every morning because as soon as I entered the school grounds I always seemed to attract bullies. Being a shy chubby kid I seemed to be an easy target for people to pick on. I was bullied throughout primary school and I vividly remember all the rude and mean things they used to do to me every day. I was a victim of a never-ending cycle of bullying. I was scared and had nobody to talk to and at a young age I was mentally and physically damaged. At one point

## Maths Department

This year was 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 Teach First trainee teacher Nicole Siew has successfully completed her training to become a qualified teacher for secondary schools. She has been offered a mathematics teacher position at Birkenhead College starting in 2015.

Data spreadsheets have been developed for the department to track and monitor students' achievement data. The system has enabled us to identify students who are at risk of not gaining Numeracy or the 16 Credits targets. At this stage around 71% of all year 11 students have gained Numeracy compared to 50% overall in 2013.

Over 90 percent of the junior students have improved their numeracy levels as shown by the end of year AsTTle results. Teachers have had on-going support and professional development on using technology, teaching enquiry and pedagogies and literacy strategies in teaching in all levels.

This year our top year 9 and year 10 mathematics students were invited to enter the Australian Mathematics Competition. Twenty-eight year 9 and fifteen year 10 students competed and were awarded certificates. The top three achievers in year 9 were Manaa Amosa, Nikita Tata and Cassidy Tahana and in year 10 students were Nathan Ashin, Moeataa Tararo and Campbell Talaepa. Junior Mathex Competitions were successfully administered and run to promote the Maths week in term 3.

I want to acknowledge the commitment, the dedication and the hard work of all teachers in the department for making the year 2014 an enjoyable and successful year.  
May God bless you all!  
T. Lotulelei (HOD Mathematics)

instead of being bullied I thought why not be the bully; I was tired of being pushed around. I wanted others to feel my pain and my struggles. As soon as I started intermediate school I hung out with the wrong people and always got into heaps of trouble. I was full of hate and anger it clouded my judgment. I let down my family and especially I let down myself. I hated the person that I had become. I had built up concrete walls and I wouldn't let anyone in in case they hurt me. I had the lowest self-esteem and zero confidence. Since starting Mangere College I have wanted to change and be a better person. I have wanted to make my family proud. It took a long time for me to heal the wounds that were left after years of being bullied. At first it was really hard for me to adjust and keep up with the school's curriculum and I regretted never taking my education seriously. Fast forward four years and I can honestly say I love school. I closed

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the door on being a victim of bullying and I have never looked back. Slowly the walls I built up are gradually coming down. I forgave the people that picked on me even though they didn't apologise. I realised life is too short and holding that grudge against them would limit the chances of me being happy.

God, my family and education are really important aspects in my life. My family isn't perfect, we argue and fight but we love each other with all our hearts. We are opinionated and also extremely stubborn, to the point when you don't know whether to laugh or cry. Going to church and giving praise to God for all the blessings he's blessed me and my family, always keeps me and my family happy and sane. Having God in my life has had a great impact on me. It keeps me grounded and reminds me that God loves all of us even when we feel as if no one else does. My dream is to become a doctor in the future. I want to help others in my community. I value my education and I know that through school I can reach my goal. At times I doubt myself, having people put me down especially previous teacher's saying, "You can't do it. It's too hard for you" and even "Agnes Brown you're too dumb only smart people can do it".

We live in a soft generation where quitting is the only option when things get hard. At that moment I wanted to quit. I felt as if it was the only option to relieve myself of the pain and embarrassment. Then I realised that the pain and embarrassment is only temporary. It will be replaced with relief. If I quit now the guilt and regret will last forever. Nothing comes easily. You will come across people who only want to see you fail. This fuels me to prove them wrong that no matter what obstacle is thrown my way. I am grateful that I have found people who will stand by me and support me. I know it will take me a long time



to reach my goals but it takes patience, hard work and dedication to become successful in the end.

Looking back I can honestly say I am grateful for all the challenges that have been thrown my way. It has helped me mature and become an independent young adult. The scars of my past do not haunt me anymore. I look on them as a constant reminder of how far I have come. I remind myself every day that it doesn't matter how many times you fall; what matters

is how many times you stand up, shake it off and keep moving forward. With the support of my family, friends and through Christ I know all things are possible.

Agnes Brown



I'm from:

**My parents' nagging voices, forcing me to do housework**  
**Brothers bullying me.**  
**A sister telling me I should start wearing dresses and girly clothes.**

**Waking up early in the morning freezing cold, getting ready for a road trip.**  
**Driving with the windows down.**

**Hot days on the scorching brown sand of Mahurangi.**  
**Stingrays coming to say hello at high tide.**

**My nana's pearl ring she gave me, safely hidden.**  
**My phone and earphones always in my pocket.**

**Distant memories of the clear blue water of Rarotonga.**

**The long yellow python spread across my cousin's shoulders in Australia.**

Jasmine Strickland

I've never liked beach water. Actually I've never liked the beach in general. The thought of swimming in water that contains so much dirt and germs and unimaginable mystical creatures, sends chills down my spine, literally. The safety of the grass when we visited the beach was the closest I ever got to the water. Mind you the grassy bits were always way up where the car parks were. Every beach had the same smell, the same dirty sand, and the same manipulative beach water that looked clean and clear whilst harnessing all mankind's bacteria and diseases. Why do I dislike the beach with a passion? The question should be, "Why doesn't everyone else hate the beach?"

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Imagine swimming in the same beach water with a million sick people, spreading viruses and germs. Imagine swimming in the same beach water with a million people with open wounds, filled with infections and all sorts of revolting stuff that comes out of the human body. It doesn't paint a pretty picture huh? My brothers on the other hand would build a house right on the sea shore, making sure their bedroom window was right next to the sea. Just so they could jump out their window and straight into the water. Yeah, my brothers adore the beach and everything about it but it always made me feel yuck watching them roll around in the sand and jump off the wharf into the sea when the tide was in. They were always first in the water once the car was parked up and the bbq and gas tank was unloaded. For them, cutting their foot on a paua shell on the beach was cool, it was just another great story to tell the boys at school when they asked where they got that scar from. It wasn't a big deal to them. The beach was almost their second home. They would ask mum every weekend to hit the beach. Mum's reply was always, "Do you have gas money?" We were townie people so the beaches were always a hundreds of kilometres away from where we stayed.



I was 6 when my brother found himself swimming next to two massive stingrays. I remember my uncles screaming at him to just stay exactly where he was and then hearing mum and the aunts yelling for him to swim to shore. I could already see mum's eyes filling with tears - tears of fear. Being a crazy 15 year old at the time, my brother was actually really chilled about everything. Seeing stingrays up close was almost a milestone for him. "OMG OMG OMG!!!!"

was the only words that were coming out of everyone's mouths. At 6 years old, I could only remember seeing everyone running down to the beach and screaming near the shallow bit of the sea. My uncles had to tell me the full story of everything that happened, along with my brother standing there like he was some superman that he survived the whole thing. My brother always felt like a hero every time the story was brought up. Ever since that incident, the beach water was just never my friend - if anything, it was my greatest enemy.

"We're going to the beach!" For me these are the most dreadful words of all mankind! Mum would always have to step in when my brothers and I would argue about whether to go or not. Then there is the drama of finding a good spot on the beach which has not already been occupied with happy people, happy people who want to be at the beach.

"Next time I'm staying home"... I said for the 100th time.

Jane Boon

### God Bless me

It was late going into the night. I stood in front of my office window looking down at the big city. It was a mixture of dark dull colours spread against the sky. The tinted window glass made everything look dull and gloomy. The street lights had come up. People were rushing in different directions. The city was still very much alive but I told myself that that was it for the day. Let's call it a day.

As I struggled to make my way home after a long and tired shift of my first day at the office, I almost dozed off in the driver's seat. Dangerous. When I couldn't keep away the 'sleep' from my eyes - I stopped to take a little rest. I got out of my car and started walking towards the benches in the park.

Something hit me! I felt a kick on my back. It felt as if I was hit by a car. I knew something terrible was going to happen. Then before my eyes two muscular men dressed in black from head to toe pulled me to a waiting van. My eyes widened and my heart rate started to increase. I was being kidnapped! From the corner of my eye I could see the headlights of my car parked on the side of the road. No one else was in sight. No hope for any help.

Just as I was getting shoved in the van - a flash of blue and red went past me. The police pulled up and surrounded the place. I heard them say that these thugs were kidnapping people and asking for ransom. They pulled out two other people who were handcuffed and blindfolded from the van. A thrill of anxiety raced in my veins telling me that I could have lost my life. I knew that half an hour earlier, I was so tired that my mind had stopped functioning properly. "Miss you shouldn't wander around in such places alone."

It was one of the older officers. He continued, "Is

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that your car out there? The engine is still running, someone could have driven off in it."  
"Sorry officer," was all I could say before getting back in the driver's seat and buckling up. I smiled as I realised that all my tiredness and sleep had vanished!

Jayden Tongia

### Suaia Matangi

A person who has had a good influence on me is Suaia Matangi from the Vodafone Warriors.

One reason Suaia Matangi has had a positive influence on me is because he is a good ball handler. By this I mean he doesn't let the ball go. This has had a positive influence on because it's shown me to have no fear when running the ball.

Another reason he has had a positive influence on me is although he went through a rough time when he was younger he turned his life around. By this I mean when he was fifteen he was convicted to two years in prison and he was sentenced when he was only eighteen. This has had a positive influence on me because I am trying to be better too.

Finally, Suaia Matangi has had a positive influence on me because he is known as one of the hardest players in the NRL. He is a hard runner and he is difficult to tackle and bring down. This has had a positive influence on me because he has shown me anything is possible when you put your mind to it even when you are struggling.

Suaia Matangi is the man.

Kevin Ponini

The darkness was unbearable. The weight that it left on my chest was miserably heavy and sore. The coldness of it pierced my lungs and heart.

I tried to wake myself, but the darkness still consumed me. It was still eating me alive. I screamed out in pain, but not a sound escaped my lips, not even a little.

I was panicking, my breathing becoming faster and heavier, I was hyperventilating in a dream, and I might pass out, and never wake up. I tried to control my breathing, but it wasn't working. I couldn't wake myself up.

I didn't know what to do, I was in a void, in nothing, and I couldn't save myself if I died.

I thought about how my parents would find me dead on my bed, how little they would cry and how much pleasure they would take from the fact that they didn't have to worry about me anymore. I took selfish pleasure in that thought myself, because then I wouldn't have to worry about them either. I was welcoming death into my life.

I slowly felt myself slipping out, gently, almost like a leaf falling from a tree. The bitter thought that I would never be able to touch the ground anymore, or eat, made me sad. But then the wonderful thought of being able to sleep for eternity .....

The darkness turned warm, and before I knew it, the lights switched back on.

Then off again.

Jasmine Strickland

I'm from

The greenstone that lies under the rocks of Waikato River.

The bone from the whale's teeth.

The shells that lay up on the shore and the pearl from the shiniest oyster in the moana.

Mum always telling me that, "Money don't grow on trees."

Shattered dreams resting in my head.

Strawberry cheese cake Nan made on Christmas Day.

Mangere, where I was born and raised.

Penrhyn, from the beautiful Rarotonga.

Ocean-Bree Kaumoana





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## I remember

I looked around the room. No one was in sight. It was extremely quiet. Quiet like a cemetery. The lights in the corridor started twitching. I could hear someone's faint snoring in a distant and then the rhythmic thuds of someone's footsteps. They became louder every second – telling me that someone was walking in my direction and was very close. I started to sweat. My body temperature rose. Was it because of my fear or because of the blankets I had pulled over my face?

"BOO! Got you!!"

It was mum. I screamed my lungs off. The silly smile disappeared from her face when she realised how much noise I had started making.

"Easy, easy honey," she whispered. "Don't disturb the others in the hospital. I am sorry. Didn't realise that you have not changed a bit."

I took deep breaths as my mother giggled in silence. "I have filled out the discharge papers and the doctors say that you are fit to go home."

Upon arriving home, I found out that everything had changed. My brothers Opey and Dopey were noiseless. They looked much older now.

"Why are you so quiet?" I asked. With no reply Opey and Dopey hurried to their rooms as if I was the house inspector or some random stranger. My elder sister Haylee sat in the lounge.

"Hi Haylee!" I grinned.

"Good to see you Pina" she said as she wrapped her arms around me. She held me tight for some time. I could hear her snuffle. She must have been crying. "I was at hospital. Do you know why?" I asked. "How long was I there?"

She didn't reply. I had no clue why I had been in hospital in the first place. Haylee asked many questions that I couldn't hear. My mind was full of questions too. Mum walked into the room and told Haylee to go to her room and stop being nosy. Then I asked mum why I had been in hospital. Mum stared at me in silence for a few minutes and said nothing. The sadness in her eyes and her silence was killing

me. She suddenly picked up one of Joy Cowley's novels and asked me whether I was interested in reading the remaining few chapters. She had changed the topic and managed to dodge my questions.

One Sunday morning I was cleaning out the basement when I found a little brown book. It looked vintage and historical. I opened the first page. To my surprise, I saw 'Pina King' scribbled in big bold letters on the first page. I wondered why my name was on this book which I had never seen before. The writing looked familiar. Was it my hand writing? I flicked through the pages and found photos of me. Photos showing cruel gashes on my face and head. Blood, lots of blood. Photos of a car wrecked with blood stains all over it.

My heart started pounding. It beat so fast and hard that I could feel the pain in my head. My head was on the verge of exploding. My hands lost my grip on the book and it fell to the floor. Despite the tears in my eyes, I could see Haylee standing outside the door of the basement. Her soft voice cracked a little as she asked, "What are you doing?" I stood silently not knowing how to reply. My throat was dry and I was voiceless. I forced myself to speak and whispered. "Nothing. Just cleaning."

She walked slowly towards the book and picked it up. "You know that you are not allowed in here? You can get hurt in here – very hurt" She dusted the dirt on the cover of the book while looking into my eyes.

"We do not want you to get hurt again Pina," she said as she held my hand and lead me out of the basement. "This door should remain locked forever." She closed the door with a big thud and slipped the key in her pocket after locking it.

"Was that book mine Haylee? Was that me in the photos? What happened?" The pain in my head was becoming unbearable. My vision was becoming blurry. My legs couldn't take my weight anymore. I could hear car tyres screeching and the sound of the ambulance siren in my head and then there was complete darkness.

Pina Tuavao



# Staff news

I realised today that I actually love walking down the school corridors in the direction of the photocopier or even better, the little filing room where completed photocopying awaits me. I know it would be marginally more glamorous to love base-jumping or film directing, but neither of these things strikes me as an adequate substitute for my job as a teacher. I'll admit that it is a bit odd to be enamoured with photocopying when there are more critical components of teaching that I could discuss, but then I also like the milo in the staffroom, and the way teenagers are economical with syllables ("ssup sir?").

Printed, photocopied classroom materials excite me for a range of reasons. They are a symbol of creativity - I love being in a career where almost every day I create something tangible and potentially useful. They are one contribution to building a young person's interest, knowledge or confidence in something new that for a moment can be held and be proven to exist. They are transformational - in the hands of students they are pondered, added to, questioned, redesigned and can even take flight.

## Ka Kite Ano

Nicole Siew

Ms Siew has enjoyed the warm powhiri at MC and being part of welcoming others to the college. Her hobbies are bushwalking, and spending time with family and friends. Ms Siew likes the friendly nature of the students and seeing the visible improvements in students' learning. Also, she likes it when the students reach their goals and make achievements. One challenge she dislikes about teaching is trying to keep her desk organised. After two years at MC on the Teach First programme, Ms Siew will take up a Maths post at Birkenhead College in 2015. Finally, Ms Siew says, "I will miss my whanau at MC!"

Justin McLean

Mr McLean has enjoyed the students at MC especially when they have a positive attitude! The staff are friendly, dedicated and supportive. Also, he likes the rich mix of cultures at the school. His hobbies consist of reading - one should always have a book handy. He writes, records and performs music. Another interest is watching and critiquing films. Mr McLean likes teaching because he gets to work with young people. He says, "I love it when my students share my enthusiasm." His dislikes are not having enough time to prepare for class and when students show disrespect for others. Mr McLean will take up an English teaching post at Henderson High School in 2015 and says thank you to all staff and remember to always try your best.

Mathew Dadley

Mr Dadley has been teaching at MC for two years as a member of the Teach First programme. He has enjoyed the spirit of whanaungatanga, and the students' spirit of fairness and generosity. His

They are also a yardstick of my development as I have moved from photocopying resources adapted from my colleagues to single-sided solo creations, to my latest triumph - the folded... stapled... booklet! Resplendent in its cover page, 'glittering' transferable goals and success criteria, and self-evaluation page! ("Shot sir").

By now I have to acknowledge that I care more for kids than I do for trees, which is something of a revelation, but it seems appropriate that I'm learning things about myself in step with the students I teach. What they teach me is the hidden gem of the job and it won't be long before I'm sat down and taught about the virtual photocopier in the cloud and generously shown a glimpse of a future that will extend beyond my teaching years. However, I will never shy away from those simple teaching pleasures such as a 'back in my day tale' - about paper and all the good things about education, life and learning way back in 2014 ("uhhh sir!").

Matt Dadley, September 2014.

hobbies consist of Peekaboo with his infant son and the culinary arts. Mr Dadley enjoys teaching because it offers the imperative to be creative. Also, he likes the sounds and sights of learning. Mr Dadley is moving to live in Fiji for the next four years. His new job will be chief meal and events planner for the Dadley family and he will eventually resume teaching - "Fiji style". He says thank you to MC! "I am very grateful for the encouraging and thoroughly enjoyable start to my teaching career."



Haere Mai

Fiona Fouche

Fiona has joined the MC staff as one of our nurses. Fiona has enjoyed the great staff and students. She likes the colourful and diverse cultures and the great team in the student services. Her hobbies consist of the Great Outdoors, reading and travel. Fiona likes nursing because it allows her to meet and work with interesting people. She says that, "no two days are the same and there is a lot of variety and the team work." The only thing that she dislikes in nursing is seeing people in pain or suffering. Fiona will continue as one of our nurses at MC in 2015. Last but not the least, Fiona was "so impressed with the welcome I have had from the staff and students at Mangere College."

# Rugby



Rear: Seleti Tuungafasi, Robert Solia, Abraham Falaniko, Soane Na'a, Sinatala Salu  
 Middle row: Frances Viniki (Manager) Tupu Toai, Afioga Ielemia, Mene Paisami, Frank Malu, Joe Ah Yek, Peter Tusa, Vi Viniki (Coach)  
 Front: Toma Tia, Filise Taulanga, Victor Tuungafasi, Raymond Vunipola, A Tupou, Gelling Viniki

I am extremely proud to say that the 1st XV of 2014 represented Mangere College with pride and dignity.

From the beginning the team had a goal which we all sought to accomplish and that was to make the Championship top eight. We played through the pool rounds with high confidence and with hard work and increasing skills managed to qualify for the championship rounds. With the progress we were making we also got through to the championship rounds by winning every game and making it to the top 4 (semi-finals) which we were stoked about. Unfortunately making the semi-finals took us by surprise and we went down against Dilworth College.

Under quality coaching from Vi Viniki, the team enjoyed convincing and not so convincing victories against tough opposition, schools that are well-known for their supremacy on the rugby field. One of these teams was Macleans College who we sent home after a last minute try which gave us the win. This victory had great impact on the players as this was one of the bigger upsets of the competition. This also gave us confidence heading into the semi-finals as it was the first time M.C. First XV have beaten Macleans College in 15 years.

We also saw doors of opportunity open up as 6 of our boys were selected for trials at representative level.

Afioga Ielemia, Tupu Toai, Frank Malu, Alani Tupou, and Toma Tia trialled for the Auckland Divisional U18 and Victor Tu'ungafasi trialled for the Auckland U18 southeast.

While winning and enjoying these victories through our season we learned that there is no "I" in team although there is one in commitment. The losses we endured taught us that rugby is a game of two halves and is not won by individuals.

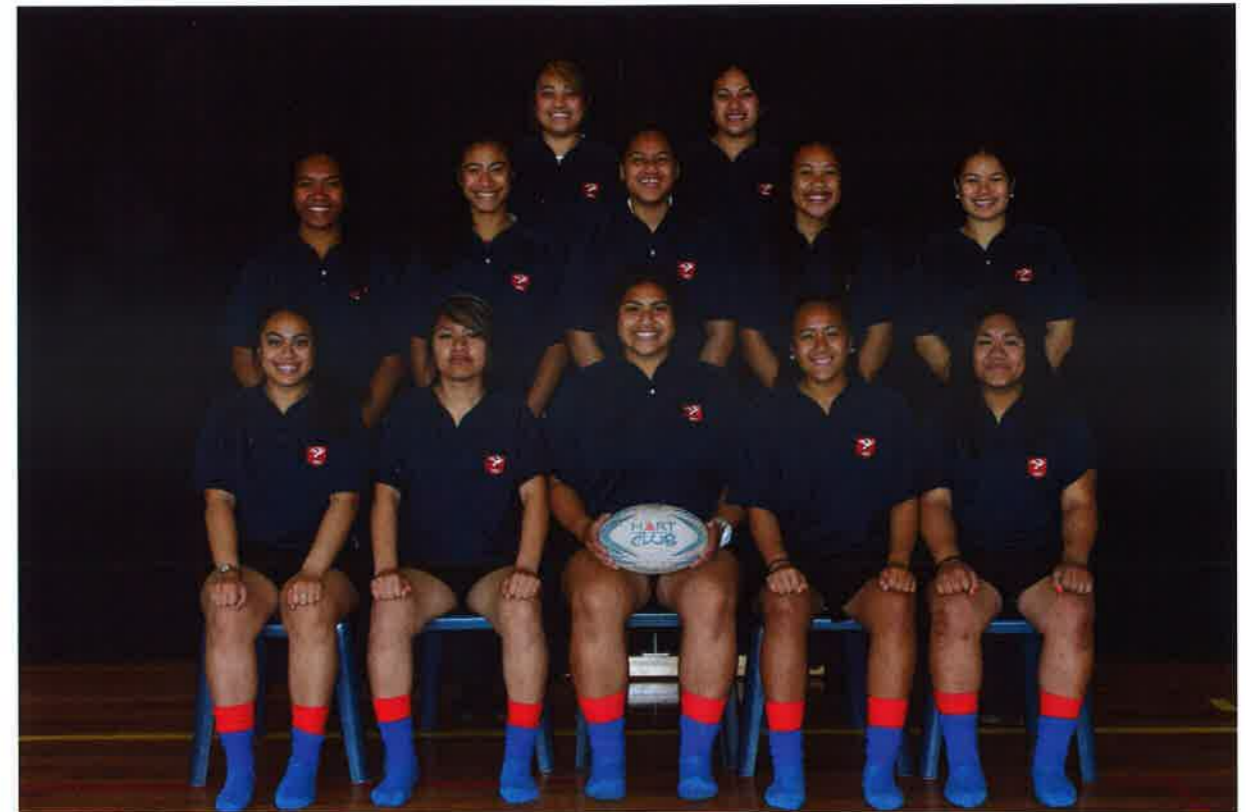
... there is no "I" in team although there is one in commitment.

I have considered it a great honour to have played alongside such a talented group of boys and to be coached by an awesome but humble coach. I'd like to thank Vi, Frances and to a special lady Dianne Cresswell (the mum of the team) for their endless efforts to make everything possible for us throughout the year, also thanks to the families, the staff and Principal Mr Heyes for your loyal support week in week out.

I would like to wish the future teams of Mangere College the very best for future seasons and continue to build on what we have in order to Seek the Heights and achieve our next best season yet.

Victor Tu'ungafasi  
 Captain for the school's First XV (2013 - 14)

# Rugby



Rear: Naomi Toso, Tifinilu White  
 Middle row: Tia Toiu, Ruta Urika, Leti Lautu'u, Ula Fa'asisila, Bobby Haenga-Moosman  
 Front row: Keisha Lole, Sina Lagaia, Demi Lukupa Lauvaka, Cheyenne Letalu, Alisi Po'uliva'ati

First and foremost the Girls Rugby Team (The Stormers) would like to thank our Heavenly Father for being with us in each and every game. All glory and praise goes back to him. The Stormers would also like to thank our very supportive Principal Mr Heyes for always being at all our games and our school Mangere College for their never-ending encouragement and support towards our team this year.

There is a saying "If you work as a team you can achieve more and always remember there is no "I" in TEAM". This year was a challenge for our team as the Stormers were the defending 10 a-side champions from 2013. It was a challenge for the team to even make it onto the field most weeks let alone win games! This meant we often took to the field without a full team or had no subs.

At all times we faced very strong teams but it did not faze us. The full time score may have been high in favour for the opposition team but despite that, the team played with big hearts, kept their heads held high and enjoyed themselves.

Unfortunately we did not maintain the championship, but we gained much more: Friendship, Sisterhood, Love and for some of us we had discovered we have a passion for rugby and we realised we have some talented rugby players for the future. We would like to congratulate those Stormers who have been

chosen to play as Auckland Reps: Demi Lukupa Lauvaka, Tia Toiu, Leti Lautu'u. Cheyenne Letalu, Lose Mafi, Ruta Urika, Ally Po'uliva'ati.

On behalf of the Stormers Rugby Team, we would like to thank our Mangere College family for their support. A special thanks to Andrew who took time out of his busy schedule to come and share some knowledge and skills about rugby.

Also special thanks to Ms Harris for being the best manager who always had our gear ready, made sure the girls had their mouth-guards and boots and always brought us oranges after our game, whether we won or lost - thank you.

A massive thank you to our coach Mr Chanel Alataua for being so supportive and encouraging and so patient with us when things were tough and for always sticking with us no matter the result of our games. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. We look forward to 2015 as we continue to Seek The Heights.

God Bless. Stormers all the way.

Uaea Lamese

# Rugby



Standing: Mr W Tupou (manager) Victor Tuala, Sione Ve'a'ila, Steve Ahomana, Peter Tavui, Lucas Maiko, Malachi Putaura-Wilson, Mr J Latif (coach)  
Seated: Valu Ahomana, James Tau, Viliami Ahio, Salvation Maselusi, Armani Tango

## U15 rugby

The Mangere College Under 15 team played the 2014 season with passion, power and pace (plus plenty of laughs on and off the field). The team can hold their heads high after a season where they consistently turned up for trainings no matter the weather or the threat of extra fitness trainings. They also gave each match their best effort and finished fifth overall, only one place out of the top four playoffs.

The team was ably led by our fast-stepping fullback Viliami Ahio and our barnstorming number 8 Sione Ve'a'ila, but these two were also backed up with admirable leadership skills from Lukas Maiko. The team built on their previous years' experience and were able to physically dominate a number of the strong rugby schools in Auckland. The team had a new coaching crew leading them, with Ben Tamarua the expert fitness and Cross-Fit specialist, Willie Tupou the hard-nosed backs coach and Justin Latif in charge of the forwards.

The season started with a bang as St Peter's College travelled to Mangere for the first match, only to leave with their tails between their legs after a resounding 61 - 5 victory for our boys. A highlight of that match was Steve Ahomana's three second half tries after coming off the bench and Sione's length of the field try.

Next up was Kelston. This was a much closer match and a crucial try to Paul Faiva in the last five minutes ensured the boys held off a fast-finishing Kelston side to win 24-19. Unfortunately the team would lose

its next four matches, which included games against three of the eventual top four teams. But in all these games, Mangere held their own for long periods of the game, particularly at scrum time with our powerful front rowers Peter Tavui, Salvation Maselusi, Drevyn Flynn and Tevita Havea pushing these sides to their limit. However we got that winning feeling back with a powerful 32-5 win over Marcellin College, with team comedian Samuela Lautu'u putting in a man of the match performance at first-five.

Our return match against St Peter's College showed that the boys had improved significantly from the start of the season, as they put on a masterful 95-0 thumping of one of Auckland's premier rugby schools. However our high spirits were short-lived as we suffered a tough loss to eventual competition winners Dilworth College.

The Under 15 boys team is stacked with talent and another year together with an extra focus on fitness and technique could see some big things for these boys in years to come.

Special mention must go to our boys who tried out for the Auckland South Under 16 team: Viliami Ahio, James Tau, Peter Tavui, Falamani Mafi, John Ve'a and Victor Tuala all represented their school proudly and a number of our boys were shortlisted for higher honours – but there's still next year!

Justin Latif - coach

## Under 14 Rugby

# Rugby



Rear: Christian Lole, Israel Tokelau, Michael Lemoe, Alfred Leiataua  
Middle: Lee-Joe Tamihana, Ezra Salu, Livi Limoni, Ezekiel Tautu, Paul Lesoa, Gabriel Charlie, P. Tamihana (coach)  
Seated: Tai Perez, Italy Nglam, Fomai Muavae, Kevin Ponini, Jeff Kelemete

It's been a long journey for the boys but we got through each and every bit of it. They have made this journey a spectacular one. They have proved to other teams that they are more than just boys or a team - they are BROTHERS!

But first of all we couldn't make this happen without our manager – Ms Wong, our coach – Piri and assistant coach Deleinah and I cannot forget those who took their precious time off to come and support us and give us words of wisdom before our Saturday games, we really appreciated it.

Some say there is one player that stands out in every team; ... it just takes hard work, commitment and discipline at training ... believe that everyone stood out. I believe everyone can do that, it just takes hard work, commitment and discipline at training and that's what these boys showed each and every time, they knew the expectations and stood by them. "Seek the Heights", "Respect and Responsibility" were the codes that our boys stood by every time they were on

the field. I have also been impressed with their improvement throughout the year.

A game of two halves is not won by one person, it's won by a team of 15 - we didn't always have a reserve but we played against the odds. We had some wins and some losses but the important thing was that we bonded and picked each other up like family. We were all talented in our own way and did everything in our ability to succeed.

There are no regrets and every game was a great challenge and it has been a great honour to have played in the 2014 under 14 team. I look forward to seeing great success from these boys in the future.

Fomai Muavae - Team Captain





# Netball

## Boys' Netball Report

Our senior boys' netball team was made up of a large number of talented young individuals. We probably had the best mix of boys' height, skill, and attitude and we also had the most committed group of boys.

Most of the boys moved into netball having been in the first fifteen for the whole season. The boys had said to Ms Clark "Oh gee, this is a girls' sport" yet there were over 20 boys that trialled for the team. Yeah so much for a girls' sport, huh "Oh gee, this is a girls' sport."

As weeks went by we began to get a better feel for the game and our eagerness to play had grown. Most of us even made it to trainings on time ready to train. Yes it did take time to adapt to the nature of the sport but we soon came to enjoy it, and it also became a sport I would most certainly play more often.

The day of the tournament had finally come and the boys' excitement levels were high, very high. Our first game was against Aorere College and boy did

we dominate them.

Our dominance continued throughout the day, until we faced Papatoetoe, and we lost 9-18. Even though the result didn't come our way we were happy with the amount of effort we had put into this tournament, and coming off second was better than coming out last, am I not right?

Playing netball for the first time had changed each and every one of our perspectives. We were taught that not every sport is as easy as it looks and netball requires a lot of practice and a lot of effort.

On a scale from 1-10 netball is right up there with my other favourite sports. Special thanks to Ms Clark for taking us under her wing and also taking time out of her personal life to teach us boys a lesson, but mainly for taking us through an experience I personally enjoyed. She should play for the Silver Ferns to be honest. Bring on next year!!!

Written by Peter Tusa 12Im



Rear: Epetoma Mataora, Vanessa Kepa, Marama Miri, Sesiona Fa'amausili  
Front: Sarah Ah Chong, Hannah-Lily Tohilima-Franklin, Hinano Tekena, Te Whaiora Kingi, Nora Tekena



## Year 9 Netball

This was the year that many girls united together to play Netball. Even though we lost many games we didn't give up and we were placed 4th in the Counties Manukau Year 9B Grade Championship round.

We kept coming back to training every week despite the losses. We had to find a lot of strength between us all to keep our team going as Netball was our passion. We made a lot of improvements and worked very hard during the term. Tai Uamaki our coach encouraged us to work as a team. Tai taught many netball skills and how to enjoy the game of Netball. The Year 9 Netball team may not have been the

B.E.S.T team but when we played on the courts we were beasts. It felt like we were the B team for the Silver Ferns and WE were like a big herd of Maria Tutaia's.

"Seek the Heights" guys, BIG DREAMS may come true if you seek the heights and work very hard for it. Netball caught my attention and made me think about the future. For those who want to play for Netball there's always Next Year.

SEEK THE HEIGHTS, SEEK YOUR FUTURE  
by Sesiona Faamausili

# Netball



Rear: Mele Ahoia Palenapa, Braxton Letalu  
Front: Siata Ah Chong, Pina Tu'avao, Salote Mahe, Akanesi Funaki, Alisi Mafi

## Year 10 Netball

This year Mangere College has had a successful year in the netball season for both junior and senior girls. By the end of the season the year 10 junior girls netball team was able to place 3<sup>rd</sup> out of 10 schools that participated. I can say that this year has been a very successful yet challenging season of netball!

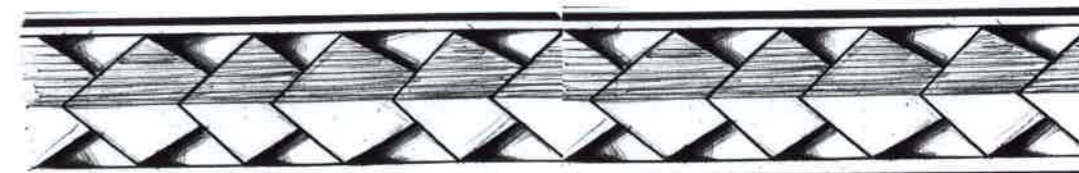
The junior girls' netball team had a combination of experienced and novice players, along with a few girls who just had the passion to play the sport of netball. This year we also had players that were determined enough to attend every training and every game with 100% effort! The team was able to begin the season with high spirits and smiles as they knew this was their team for the remaining of the season!

When the actual season began, the girls were keen and ready to play on behalf of the school! In each game, each player showed encouragement and hard teamwork in order for them to come out with 7 wins 3 losses and nil draws!

**Each player in the team had the right attitude towards everything.**

Each player showed high standards of leadership abilities and so each week a different player would take the place of being team captain! Although all players stood out the whole season! Each player in the team had the right attitude towards everything the team was committing to, so this I believe is the reason why the girls had a successful season of netball!

Braxton Letalu



## 7s Rugby

The senior boys' Sevens Rugby team was a great mixture of boys from year 9 right up to year 13. We had a balanced team of skill and talent, and a few players who have had the experience of playing Rugby Sevens before. However the majority of the team had never played sevens rugby, but were very quick to understand the game and its structure.

The boys had entered for the first time in the Auckland Secondary Schools Sevens which made us the 'new boys in town' and the underdogs at the competition. We were ranked 19th out of 25 schools before the competition, and this motivated us to set a goal before the tournament to make the top 10. We entered the difficult yet exciting Pool A where we were up against the Top 1st XV A School St Kentigerns and New Zealand Sevens Secondary School Champions Kelston Boys High School and Howick College and Sir Edmund Hillary.

Our first game was against Howick College which we won respectably 25-7. We then played St Kents in a tight battle ending up with a 21-5 defeat with the boys playing hard and giving the St Kent boys a good run.



In the afternoon we played against Sir Edmund Hillary, winning comfortably 35-5. The boys outplayed Hillary with great game structure and maintaining possession of the ball.

Our final game was against NZ

Left to right:  
Tana Masoe,  
Piri Tamihana,  
Chanel Alataua,  
Deleinah Marsters

champions Kelston boys which it drew a huge crowd of support who had come to watch the 'underdogs' up against the winners.

We started the game really well scoring the first try of the match and the boys held Kelston scoreless at 7-0 at halftime. The boys stuck with the game plan and with the great momentum and defence we were comfortable with our lead. In the 2nd half Kelston boys showed their class and experience and the momentum was changed, however the boys kept the game exciting, chasing and running down the Kelston attack with a 'never give up' attitude.

While we may have lost the game we knew that we had the respect from the Kelston boys and supporters.

Once all the results of all the schools were calculated we learnt that we had achieved our goal of finishing in the top 10 coming in at 7th, and giving us automatic entry for next year's tournament.

I would like to thank our heavenly Father for guiding us as a team throughout our time together during trainings and towards the tournament. I would thank also our Principal Mr Heyes for being a loyal supporter and coming out of his busy schedule in supporting our boys. We thank Ta'i, for arranging the team list and uniform for the boys.

Special acknowledgments to our Managers Mr Henry Fesuluai and Deleinah Marsters to the coaching Staff Mr Tana Masoe and Mr Piri Tamihana. Lastly to the boys who were in the Sevens team for their commitment, land for the leadership shown by co-captains Raymond Vunipola and Gelling Viniki. Thank you boys for representing our school with pride and being great ambassadors of rugby, and we hope you continue to play sevens rugby and we look forward to 2015 as we again seek new heights.

Chanel Alataua



## Tag

On Thursday 20 March 2014 Mangere College entered 2 senior teams to play in a Secondary schools SAS Tag Football Tournament held at the Auckland Domain. We entered a Senior Boys' team, and a Senior Girls' team. The boys were led by Tamore Nati 11AU, and the girls were led by Muakore Smith 12DA.



### Senior Boys:

The boys had a full team of 26 players mixed with great talent along with both Junior and senior boys. The first game played was against Southern Cross, our familiar rivals in many other sports. The boys managed to come away with the win 3-1. The following game against Northcote was an outstanding performance as the boys smashed their opponents 9 - 0.

As it came to the 3rd game against Pakuranga High School, the challenge was finally matched as we just managed to slip in a win by 1 try 6 - 5. After winning all 3 games, our senior boys had qualified for the semi-final championship round and would now have to face St Pauls. The boys knew in order to make the final they would have to come out with nothing but a "must" win. Despite the awesome effort given by all the players, we lost the game 5 - 6, which was a pretty close game that could have gone either way. Losing the semi-finals meant that the boys would now be playing for 3rd Place in the Championship round. This was still an incredible achievement for the boys. Our loss to St Pauls was forgotten, as the main focus now was to win our final game against Kelston Boys High School.

Not only was this game the most crucial game, it was also the hardest game played throughout the day as Kelston Boys High School's intentions were the same as ours - to win. Both schools really worked hard, and played with passion. The game was even right through until it came down to drop offs. This was an intense part of the game as anyone could snatch the victory and score at the last minute. It was 5 - 5 and then we managed to score the final try securing the

win 6 - 5. Playing 5 games altogether with 4 wins, the boys did very well to place 3rd Overall.

### Senior Girls:

The girls team was also mixed with both Junior and Senior Girls all at different levels with playing Tag Football. Our first game was not a good start as we played James Cook Puutake - an experienced and skilful team who took the win 6 - 2. After our first game ending with a loss, we managed to bounce back and win the next game against Northcote 5 - 0. Our following game against Otahuhu College was also another loss 3 - 1, knocking us out of the Championship round. However we did manage to qualify for the plate round and played Auckland Girls Grammar School in the semi-finals.

The semi-finals was a close game, and we pulled away with the win 2- 1, sending us to the Plate finals against Sir Edmund Hillary College. Going into our final game, a lot of us felt the nerves. Although we were nervous, we knew we had to play all out with 100 percent and try our best to win this place. Once the game was finally over, we were so relieved to place 1st for the Plate and beat Sir Edmund Hillary 4 - 1.

Overall both teams did exceptionally well in representing the school coming away with great achievements. The results did reflect in the hard work put in not only by players, but also by the coaches and managers for the teams.

A special thanks to coaches Vi Viniki, Frances Viniki, Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson, Elikana Elikana and Tai Uamaki. May we be able to continue to "Seek the Heights" in our sporting achievements in 2015!

Cheyenne Letalu



# First XI Football



Standing rear: Momeen Deen, Akech Duot Deng, Ibraheem Al-Jamal, Sonny Tutagalevao, Seleti Tuungafasi, Soane Na'a  
Seated front: Shuaib Subbir, Sione Filihia, Reza Akhlaqi, Teretaua Taua, Simon Chand

## Boys Soccer

It was a tough year for the boys' soccer team this year. We had a great pre-season with many junior boys joining the squad.

As usual it is a fun place to be but also the boys showed good determination and willingness to learn. The senior boys in the squad took responsibility and were great role models to the younger students with Reza Akhlaqi in particular helping with training and being a great motivator.

Our first game was at home to Edgewater College. Full of confidence and keen to get the season under way the boys started well and took control of the game. Reza scored our first goal and set up another and we were comfortable winners 3-1.

After such a straight forward victory we looked forward to our next game but we came back down to Earth with a bump as we were well beaten by Papatotoe. Unfortunately this was the pattern for the rest of the season as we played some very good games but always ending up on the wrong side of the score.

A classic example of this was when we travelled down to Pukekohe and were in complete control of the game - the only problem was we couldn't score. Finally we did score but it was in the wrong net and somehow we

managed to lose a game without the opposition having a shot on target.

However, throughout all of this the boys kept up their hard work and great attitude and played the game in the spirit it is meant to be played in.

I thank all the boys for their hard work and commitment to the team and a special mention to our assistant coach Mohammed Al Jamel for his input this season.

Mike Darragh  
Boys Soccer Coach



Junior tabloid sports

# First XI Football

## Girls' Football

The girls finished a gruelling season in the School Girls' Football team in the Counties Manukau Senior B competition. This was the first year, most of the girls had played but many people were impressed with the girl's natural ability. This year's team had boundless enthusiasm and a keenness to work for one another. As a team they were friendly, warm and supportive. The season ended with the girls placed in the top six.

Playing with the girls was an amazing experience. Our season built confidence in each individual and I

was humbled as they put their trust in me and also believed in our team.

Lastly a big thank you to our coach "Poppa Tee" (Mr Thomson) for taking the time to teach and coach us his skills in Football. We wouldn't be a complete family without him.

Congratulations to all the girls who took part in this year's girls' football

Jenny Tiavaasue (captain)



The modernisation of D Block - Stage 2



# Badminton



Standing rear: Siliiala Wright, Aishah Oziullah, Nafiza Ali, Tessah Iasona, Manai Gale  
Kneeling front: Paris Mokoua Posimani, Nuria Leiataua, Sushmita Hussain, Kavina Sen, Maria Sagisagi, Montell Loamanu

## Mangere College Badminton Team

The main objective of the FYFOD Secondary School Project is to encourage more young people to participate in Sport and Recreation through Secondary Schools in Auckland. There are 10 schools involved: Mangere College, Sir Edmund Hillary College, Aorere College, Edgewater College, Tangaroa College, Papatoetoe College, Alfriston College, Otahuhu College, James Cook High and Southern Cross Campus.

At Mangere College, one of our major objectives is to develop and encourage young people to participate in Badminton and we offered this to senior students who had not been involved in Team Sports throughout their formal education.

The Badminton competition was organised by Otahuhu College. The competition ran for 4 weeks between Otahuhu College, Aorere College, Southern Cross Campus and Mangere College. Mangere College had 4 teams which trained twice a week and played on Thursdays at Otahuhu College.

The majority of our students were Year 12 students. At the beginning of the training sessions, most students did not understand the rules or the game. As time progressed, the students developed their confidence with their self-esteem, confidence and skills in Badminton.

Through observations, the majority of students have displayed improvement with organisation and leadership skills during both the training and the competition games. The students have enjoyed being active, meeting new people, learning about a new sport and representing the School in a team for their first time.

In conclusion, the students are eager and raring to represent Mangere College in the next Badminton Competition.

By Monica Henry  
(Teacher In Charge & Coach)



Vaovai Aiono -  
Mangere College old  
student and premier  
volleyball player  
Brandon university,  
Canada

# Volleyball



Nancy Palelei and Fiao'o Fa'amausili (Back Ferns Captain) at Sports Awards Evening

## SENIOR GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

This year has been a challenging but an enjoyable year for our Senior Girls' Volleyball team which consisted of 3 teams in the Southern Zone competition which was played every Thursday and one team in the Premier League that played every Saturday.

Our Volleyball season started off with intense fitness and skills training in the summer holidays before school started. During intense trainings we were pushed to our limits and each player was challenged in a game of endurance. We not only had to train our bodies physically but most importantly we trained ourselves mentally, to get us ready for Auckland Champs and Nationals.

Auckland Champs was intense; it pushed our volleyball team beyond their limits as we went up against other schools. We placed 6th overall in the competition. Gloria Aiono was named in the tournament team which went on to represent Auckland at the IPC Tournament for 2014.

We then travelled to Nationals which is held every year in Palmerston North. Nationals were by far the hardest five days we spent playing. It pushed us above and beyond our limits and was a game of endurance despite injuries and the sore bodies. We met competitive teams from across New Zealand and finally placed 10th out of 83 Senior Girls teams. The journey was hard but it was great with the help of

Nancy and her husband Vai Palelei. Gloria Aiono was also named in the 2014 New Zealand Secondary Schools Senior Volleyball Tournament Championship team.

We would like to thank Mr Heyes our number 1 supporter who never failed to attend our games. Thank you to the Physical Education department for their support and contribution throughout the season. A special thank you to Ta'i Uamaki, for organising everything from our playing gear to the transportation. To the learning support centre, thank you for the support, the kind words and constant encouragement. Mr Stevens our driver, thank you for putting up with us and for never letting us walk home even when we made you mad. Last but not least thank you to our parents for letting us play volleyball.

Finally, the master-mind behind the success and consistent improvement every year is none other than our coach Nancy Palelei. No words can express the gratitude and love we have for our coach. She has put in so much hard work and dedication to make sure we improved in the sport that she is so passionate about. She is the driving force that kept us going throughout the season. She has become the Alpha of our pack, our school mother who is not afraid to put us in place. You have gone beyond your duties as a coach for us and we thank you for everything you have done and also Vai. We love you so much and God bless.

Agnes Brown





# Auckland Junior Volleyball Championships



## Premier Girls



# The School Ball



# The College Garden and Shade House



# Basketball

## Under 17 Boys' Basketball

I invited a select few members of the Under 17 Basketball team to contribute to this article and while they seemed reluctant to put pen to paper, they didn't mind sitting around the tables the whole of lunch time, recalling their season's highlights and lowlights. The infectious laughter was a good indicator that they had enjoyed the competition, despite results not always going their way.

The team, captained by Aljoro Grand 11PK, was made up of mostly first-time players; new to basketball and to representing the school. They gelled well, spending their breaks together and honing their skills on the courts. Training was very intense at first as their coach, ex student Chester Williams, tried to build up their fitness level and select his team. 17 were put through the tough regime. 11 survived the trials and were selected to play for the school and by the middle of the competition, only 7 remained.

The funniest moment according to Patrick Tuala 11PK, would be the ball hitting Aljoro square on the face. Suffice to say, Patrick was the only one who could be heard cracking up on the court. Another hilarious moment, I am told, was at the expense of Nathaniel Naiti 11TF. His collision was not with the ball but with the ground. How he fell when there was no obstruction was beyond the boys but the idea of him tripping himself up, sent them all into hysterics and the other team further ahead as they scored yet another basket.

**It's not about winning or losing, it's about having fun.** parents and families of our student players.

As co-teacher-in-charge, with Mr Charlie Keung, I would say that this team's most endearing quality is that they don't take themselves too seriously. They would probably win more games if they were more aggressive but then it wouldn't be the same. After all, it's not just about winning or losing. It's about having a laugh, even if the laugh is at your own expense.



Rear: Duane Taringa, Joshua Te'o  
Front: Patrick Tuala, Aljoro Grand, Tivoli Bulcraig

On behalf of the team, I acknowledge the coach, Chester Williams, and his family; staff members Charlie Keung and Huni Fifita; Sports Coordinator Ta'i Uamaki; Principal John Heyes and the

I also wish the team members all the best for the future.  
*Liz Tupua (staff), Aljoro Grand (captain), Nathaniel Naiti, Duane Taringa and Patrick Tuala (representatives of the team)*

grounds so hopefully we can produce future professional players coming out of our school.

Sione Filihia



Term 4 pre-Exam Jam. See p 20

## Under 19 Boys' Basketball

This year was a dramatic year for us in our basketball season. Most of the boys were inexperienced in playing the actual game and that affected the boys as we lost our first game against Otahuhu College.

This came as a complete wake up call for us boys to step up our game. At the end I would have to say ever since that first game that our boys have improved a lot and hopefully next year we will do even better than how we did this year.

On behalf of me and the rest of the team we would like to give thanks to the coaching staff and other supporters for coming along to support. Also to our biggest fan who came to almost every game and supported us, Mr Heyes. Basketball would have to be the fastest growing sport to be played in our school

# Basketball



Back row: Desaray Williams, Monteisha Lafaele, Helena Chan-Ting, Joylene Makara, Monica Akaruru, Mata Tangiaere  
Front row: Tauromi Ioane, Mariah Ngatae-Naidu, Tukukete Piira

## Under 19 Girls' Basketball

Where do I start... First off I would like to thank everyone that was involved with this year's team. Those included our supporters, teachers, coaches but most importantly the U19 Girls' Basketball team themselves, so thank you: Harry Luki, Leeanne Williams, Jeremy and Nooroo Williams for the continuous effort and torture you put us through to become better. No pain, No gain right?

As for the team, those who had to suffer alongside me, thank you. Without you the U19 Girls' Basketball team would not have existed. The experience of being a team and the bond we had would not have been as fun, knowledgeable and amusing if you hadn't been involved.

The team consisted of the following players:  
Monica Akaruru, Joylene Makara, Bobby-Anne

Haenga Moosman, Tauromi Ioane, Monteisha Lafaele, Tukukete Piira, Mata Tangiaere, Mariah Ngatae-Naidu, Helena Chan-Ting, and Desaray Williams

To keep things positive, the team started off on a high note. We were undefeated with consecutive wins. We reached the peak of happiness, but like all good things it had to come to an end. We then lost a very important game, a game that we had worked so hard to be the dominant team in. Losing the game hit our team hard. But with the drive and dedication our coaches and team put in, we ended the same way we started on a high note. The championship wasn't ours but a family created out of a basketball team was.

Desaray Williams



Year 10 food Technology students



# Sports' Awards

## Most Improved Players of the Year:

U17 Boys Basketball Shane Pullen-Burry  
 U19 Boys Basketball Devante Webster Kirikava  
 U19 Girls Basketball Mata Tangiaere  
 Girls Football Litia Motusia Mariner  
 Boys Football AJ Samuelu  
 Senior Girls Kilikiti Uaea Lamese  
 Senior Boys Kilikiti Patric Tulafasa  
 Year 9 Netball Sesiona Faamausili  
 Year 10 Netball Pina Tu'avao  
 Senior Netball Mele Napa-a Ongolea  
 U14 Boys Rugby Tai Perez  
 U15 Boys Rugby Peter Tavui  
 1<sup>st</sup> XV Rugby Afioga Ielemia  
 Girls Rugby Demi Lukupa Lauvaka  
 U85kg Rugby League Elikana Elikana  
 Senior Girls Tag Football Lose Mafi  
 Senior Boys Tag Football Aniseko Aniseko  
 Junior Girls Tag Football Maria Moeaia Toleafoa  
 Junior Boys Tag Football Cameron Tairea  
 Senior Boys Touch Peter Tusa  
 Senior Mixed Touch Clayton Strickland  
 Senior Girls Touch Ana Taulanga  
 Senior Boys Volleyball Peter Tusa  
 Senior Girls Volleyball Agness Brown

## Players' Player awards:

U17 Boys Basketball Aljoro Grand  
 U19 Boys Basketball Nicholas Hala-Maio  
 U19 Girls Basketball Desaray Williams  
 Girls Football Ana Langi  
 Boys Football Sonny Tutagalevao  
 Senior Girls Kilikiti Ula Fa'asislia  
 Senior Boys Kilikiti Cedric Tuilaepa  
 Year 9 Netball Nora Tekena  
 Year 10 Netball Ofeira Lesa  
 Senior Netball Ruta Urika Filifilia  
 U14 Boys Rugby Kevin Ponini  
 U15 Boys Rugby Sione Veaila  
 1<sup>st</sup> XV Rugby Toma Tia  
 Girls Rugby Tia Toiu  
 U85kg Rugby League Samuel Nati  
 Senior Girls Tag Football Muakore Smith  
 Senior Boys Tag Football Samuel Nati  
 Junior Girls Tag Football Salote Ma'asi  
 Junior Boys Tag Football Armani Tango  
 Senior Boys Touch Tamore Nati

Senior Mixed Touch  
 Senior Girls Touch  
 Senior Boys Volleyball  
 Senior Girls Volleyball

## Player of the Year:

U17 Boys Basketball Aljoro Grand  
 U19 Boys Basketball Ron Tiavaasue  
 U19 Girls Basketball Joylene Makara  
 Girls Football Tauromi Ioane  
 Boys Football Soane Na'a  
 Senior Girls Kilikiti Keisha Lole  
 Senior Boys Kilikiti Cedric Tuilaepa  
 Year 9 Netball Sarah Ah-Chong  
 Year 10 Netball Siata Ah Chong  
 Senior Netball Ruta Urika Filifilia  
 U14 Boys Rugby Sione Tuputala  
 U15 Boys Rugby Sione Veaila  
 1<sup>st</sup> XV Rugby Victor Tuungafasi  
 Girls Rugby Cheyanne Letalu  
 U85kg Rugby League Aaron Tusega  
 Senior Girls Tag Football Greenlane Uriaro  
 Senior Boys Tag Football Tamore Nati  
 Junior Girls Tag Football Salote Ma'asi  
 Junior Boys Tag Football Armani Tango  
 Senior Boys Touch Nathan Strickland  
 Senior Mixed Touch Gelling Viniki  
 Senior Girls Touch Greenlane Uriaro  
 Senior Boys Volleyball Toma Tia  
 Senior Girls Volleyball Gloria Aiono

## Regional Representative:

Auckland Secondary Schools Girls South/East U18:  
 Cheyanne Letalu, Alice Po'uliva'ati, Matileti Lautu'u,  
 Demi Lukupa Lauvaka, Lose Mafi, Matapo Mafi, Ruta  
 Urika Filifilia, Tia Toiu  
 Auckland Secondary Schools South U16:  
 Oikoumene Paisami  
 Auckland U18 team:  
 Victor Tu'ungafasi  
 South Auckland Boys U17 Tag team:  
 Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake, Peter Tusa, Nofoaiga Limoni  
 Auckland Girls U15 Mixed Touch team:  
 Salote Ma'asi  
 Counties Manukau Boys U15 Touch team:  
 Daley Cassin  
 Auckland Girls U17 Touch team:

Moana Viniki  
 Auckland Secondary Schools Senior  
 Volleyball team:  
 Gloria Aiono

## Double Regional Representative:

Cameron Tairea  
 South Auckland Boys U17 Tag team and  
 Counties Manukau Boys U15 Touch team

Rear: Ta'i Uamaki, Mike Darragh,  
 Fiao'o Fa'amausili (Black Ferns Captain),  
 Ashley Clark, Cath Thompson  
 Front: Nicky Haeata-Ruwuhi,  
 Nikki Johnson, Nathan Samu



# Sports' Awards

Gelling Viniki  
 South Auckland Boys U17 Tag team and Auckland Boys  
 U17 Touch team  
 Samuel Nati  
 South Auckland Boys U17 Tag team and Counties Manukau  
 Boys U15 Touch team

## New Zealand Representative:

Gloria Aiono  
 New Zealand Secondary Schools Senior Volleyball  
 Tournament team  
 Lily Koiatu  
 New Zealand National Taekwondo Junior team  
 Mareta Koiatu  
 New Zealand National Taekwondo Junior team  
 Daley Cassin  
 New Zealand Boys U15 Touch team  
 Gelling Viniki  
 New Zealand U21 Touch team

## Coaches and Managers of the year:

Nicky Haeata-Ruwuhi Rugby League Manager  
 Caroline Masoe Rugby League Manager  
 Herman Arp Rugby League Manager  
 Tana Masoe Rugby League Coach  
 Barry Neki Rugby League Coach  
 Brandon Tongiamua Rugby League Coach  
 Monica Henry Badminton Coach  
 Chester Williams Boys Basketball Coach  
 Leanne Williams Girls Basketball Coach  
 Bailey Hetaraka Boys Basketball Coach  
 Harry Luki Girls Basketball Coach  
 Luke Istead Girls Football Coach  
 Catherine Thomson Girls Football Coach  
 Titch Thomson Girls Football Coach  
 Mohammed Al-Jamal Boys Football Coach  
 Chanel Alataua Girls Rugby Coach  
 Frances Viniki Senior Netball Coach  
 Ashley Clark Year 10 Netball Coach  
 Boys Netball Coach  
 Rugby League Coach  
 Rugby League Coach  
 Rugby League Coach  
 Rugby 1st XV Coach  
 Tag Football Coach  
 Touch Rugby Senior Mixed  
 U15 Rugby Coach  
 U15 Rugby Coach  
 U14 Rugby Coach  
 U14 Rugby Coach  
 Girls 12-a-side Rugby  
 Senior Girls Tag Football  
 Senior Mixed Touch Rugby  
 Senior & Junior Girls  
 Volleyball  
 Senior Girls Volleyball  
 Senior Boys & Junior  
 Volleyball  
 U19 Girls Basketball  
 U17 Boys Basketball  
 U19 Boys Basketball  
 1st XV Rugby,  
 Tag Football Senior Boys  
 Touch Rugby Senior Mixed  
 U14 Rugby

Justin Latif  
 Ben Tamarua  
 Piri Tamihana  
 Deleinah Marsters  
 Andrew Telea Kasipale  
 Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson  
 Benji Purii  
 Nancy Palelei

Vai Palelei  
 Nathan Samu

Nooroa Williams  
 Huni Fifita

Frances Viniki

Rochelle Wong

Ngarangi Uamaki  
 James Teraitua  
 Caroline Toa

## Teachers in Charge

Liz Tupua  
 Greg Smirk  
 Tina Mose  
 William Tupou  
 Nicky Haeata-Ruwuhi  
 Dianne Cresswell

## Referees

Willis Purii  
 Elizabeth Teraitua  
 Peter Tusa  
 Agness Brown  
 Afioga Ielemia  
 Fale Pedebone

Junior Girls Tag Football  
 Junior Girls Tag Football  
 Senior Boys Touch Rugby

U17 Boys Basketball  
 U19 Boys Basketball  
 Senior Girls Kilikiti  
 Rugby Under 15  
 Under 85kg Rugby League  
 1st XV Rugby

Senior Mixed Touch  
 Senior Boys Touch  
 Senior Girls Touch  
 Senior Girls Touch  
 Senior Boys Volleyball  
 Senior Boys Volleyball



Gloria Aiono - NZ Rep



Gelling Viniki -NZ Rep



Demi Lukupa Lauvaka thanking the guest  
 speaker Fiso'o Fa'amausili

# Yr 11/12 Prizegiving

## Sports' Awards:

Cheyenne Letalu	Rugby Girls - The Ah Sam Trophy for Player of the Year
Tamore Nati	Tag Football Boys – Player of the Year
Phlazido Grand	Basketball U17 Boys – Player of the Year
Ron Tiavaasue	Basketball U19 Boys - Player of the Year
Ruta Urika Filifilia Nathan Strickland	Netball - Player of the Year Touch Rugby Boys – Player of the Year
Toma Tia	Volleyball Boys - The Aussie Butcher Trophy - Player of the Year
Gloria Aiono	Volleyball Girls - The Tetley Trophy 2014 - Player of the Year
Gloria Aiono	Sports Girls of the Year

## Attendance

Year 11 - 100% Attendance for 2014  
Anitele'a Ah Mann, Kyle Mareangareu, Tufainoalii Tiumalu, Gurudyal Singh, Kaveinga Li  
Year 12 - 100% Attendance for 2014  
Afioga Ielemia, Popilini Loamanu, Terry Feleti Jr, Helena Chan-Ting, Pule Martin, Aishah Oziullah, Siliala Wright  
Full Attendance for 2 Years  
Henry Fa'asisila, Sushmita Hussain  
Full Attendance for 3 Years  
Pae'e Courtney Samuelu

## Student Leaders for 2015

Lizzetia Boon, Tom Davey John, Sione Filihia, Sushmita Hussain, Monteisha Lafaele, Pule Martin, Pae'e Courtney Samuelu, Toma Tia, Pamata Toleafoa, Bennie Tonga, Peter Tusa, Fakaanga Uasike, Desaray Williams, Siliala Wright

## Year 11 Subject Prizes

Retina Aleki Su'emai	Level 1 Economics
Simon Chand	Level 1 Science Band 1 11AU Form Class Prize
Terongo Daniels	Level 1 Building, Construction & Allied Trades (prize donated by Machinery House)
Andrew Ma Chong	Level 1 Digital Technology
Jane Moiho	Level 1 Cook Island Maori
Theodora Perez	Level 1 English Band 2 Level 1 Geography
Mohadeseh Akhlaqi	Level 1 Accounting
Reza Akhlaqi	Level 1 English Band 3
Shane Pullen-Burry	11HS Form Class Prize
Bryston Takinui	Level 1 Digital Technology Level 1 Maori
Vera Tonga	Level 1 Tongan
Aaliyah-Marley Karika	Level 1 Building, Construction & Allied Trades (prize donated by Machinery House)
Litia Motusia Mariner	11PK Form Class Prize
Nikola Kaliopasi	Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology (prize donated by Machinery House)
Seaview Lelena	Level 1 Health
Danita Samuelu	Level 1 Samoan 11RM Form Class Prize

Aman Singh	Level 1 Fashion
Ruta Urika Filifilia	Level 1 Physical Education
Shaniqua Duncan	Level 1 English Band 1 Level 1 History
Tesi Liku	Level 1 Music
Lanuola Luatua	11SI Form Class Prize
Saofaigalii Tulafasa	Level 1 Catering (prize donated by Southern Hospitality)
Gasolosoana Lemoe	Level 1 ESOL
Kyle Marcangareu	Level 1 Sports Science 11SR Form Class Prize
Tufainoalii Tiumalu	Level 1 Science Band 2
Numia Toomata	Level 1 Design & Visual Communication Level 1 Mathematics Band 3
Andre Akaiti	Level 1 Art
Larenz Samuelu	Level 1 Mathematics Band 2
Gurudyal Singh	Level 1 Accounting Level 1 Mathematics Band 1 11TF Form Class Prize
'Ana Taulanga	Level 1 Dance Level 1 Business Studies
Angelique Houston	Level 1 English Band 4 Level 1 Mathematics Band 4
Laurelle Rogers	ACH Form Class Prize

## Year 12 Subject Prizes

Kaytel Daniels-Strickland	Level 2 Sports Science
Danielle Funaki	Level 2 Tongan
Afioga Ielemia	Multi Level 1 English 12BR Form Class Prize
Bennie Tonga	Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology (prize donated by Machinery House)
Lafaele Tuputala	Level 2 Design & Visual Communication Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades Prize Band 2 (prize donated by White Cliffs Timber)
Jessy Uele Hipa	Level 2 Tourism
Joe Ah-Yek	Level 2 Business Administration Studies
Gloria Aiono	Level 2 ESOL
Faatalaia Anae	Level 2 Maori 12DA Form Class Prize
Falevaai Pedebone	12IM Form Class Prize
Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake	Level 2 Cook Islands Maori 12NA Form Class Prize
Christian Williams	Level 2 English Band 2
Cassidy Mokole	Level 1 Mathematics Band 5
Tukukete Piira	Level 2 Dance
Sione Filihia	12NI Form Class Prize
Maria Lemalu	Multi Level 2 English
Asolelei Samuela Tafu	Level 2 Automotive Engineering (prize donated by Grossman Twigg Engineering Supplies)
Asolelei Samuela Tafu	Level 2 Mathematics Band 2
Lizzetia Boon	Level 2 Early Childhood Technology (prize donated by Trade Tools)
Diana Lagaaia	Level 2 Biology
Castanie Tati	Level 2 History
Christmas Tutagalevao	Level 2 Art Level 2 Art Digital Level 2 Mathematics Band 3
Nafiza Ali	
Helena Chan-Ting	
Tom Davey John	
Monteisha Lafaele	
Pule Martin	

# Year 11/12 Prizegiving

Rachel Matena-Martin	Multi Level 1 Hospitality
Aishah Oziullah	Level 2 Chemistry Multi Level 1 Career Development 12WK Form Class Prize
Pae'e Courtney Samuelu	Multi Level 2 Digital Studies
Rebekah Searle	Level 2 Catering (prize donated by Choice Catering Equipment)
Pamata Toleafoa	Level 2 Samoan Level 2 Physics Level 2 Accounting Level 2 Mathematics Band 1 Level 2 Business Studies Level 2 Economics Level 2 English Band 1 Level 2 Music
Siliala Wright	
Fakaanga Uasike	

## Special Awards

Gurudyal Singh	Year 11 Speech Award
Lizzetia Boon	Creative Writing Award
Fakaanga Uasike	Opeloge Ah Sam Cup for Senior Music Composer of the Year
Fakaanga Uasike	The 2014 Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12 awarded by the M IT School of Accounting and Management Achievement in the Mangere College Gifted & Talented programme in Animation Technology (prize donated by National Art Supplies)
Reza Akhlaqi	Achievement Centre Cup
Angelique Houston	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
Bennie Tonga	

## First Foundation Scholarship

Fakaanga Uasike	Scholarship from Spark NZ
Monteisha Lafaele	Scholarship from

## PB4L Student of the Year

Simon Chand	Year 11 Student of the Year
Sione Filihia	Year 12 Student of the Year

## Top Scholars:

Gurudyal Singh	Year 11 Top Scholar
Fakaanga Uasike	Year 12 Top Scholar



Simon Chand



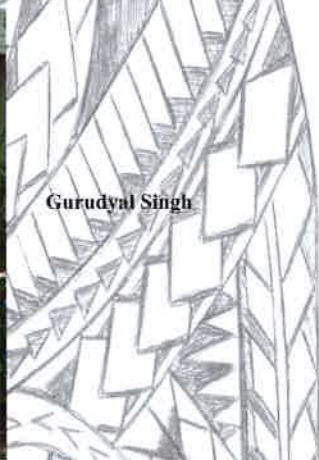
Sione Filihia



Gurudyal Singh



Fakaanga Uasike



Toma Tia, Joe Ah Yek, Jane Boon



# Year 13 Prizegiving

## Sports' Awards:

Keisha Lole	Kilikiti Girls – Player of the Year
Cedric Tuilaepa	Kilikiti Boys – Player of the Year
Aaron Tusega	Rugby League Boys - Under 85kg Player of the Year
Tauromi Ioane	Football Girls - Player of the Year
Gelling Viniki	Touch Rugby Mixed – Player of the Year
Victor Tuungafasi	Rugby Boys - 1st XV - A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year
Joylene Makara	Senior Girls Basketball Player of the Year
Bobby-Anne Haenga	Moosman Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
Soane Na'a	Hall Award for Sportsmanship
Soane Na'a	Football Boys – Player of the Year
Greenlane Uriaro	Tag Football Girls – Player of the Year
Greenlane Uriaro	Touch Rugby Girls - Player of the Year
Greenlane Uriaro	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
Gelling Viniki	Sports Boy of the Year

## 100% Attendance

100% Attendance for 2014  
 Manuao Tiatia, Sonny Tutagalevao, Tuluva Futi, Talaimanu Tiumalu, Sinatala Salu, Mosese Ve'ila  
 Full Attendance for 2 years  
 Matileti Lautu'u, Ioana Ropati, Mele Halalova  
 Full Attendance for 3 years  
 Celine Purcell  
 Full Attendance for 4 years  
 Nora Hicks

## Special Awards:

Losaline Tu'ipulotu	Library Prize
Carnia-Rose Aupouri	Courtney Prize for Commerce Achievement with Distinction in the 'Gateway' Programme
Edwin Salaikeni	Thwaites Cup for the Most Improved Senior Music Student
Mosese Ve'ila	Most Improved Student in the Learning Support Centre
Gabriel Rasmussen	The University of Auckland Living 4 Life Award for leadership and inspiration in the Student Health Council
Tuluva Futi	Outstanding Achievement in the Arts – The Pedder Cup
Mosese Ve'ila	Senior Samoan Oratory Trophy (sponsored by 5 Star Motors)
Lauagaia Seuteni	Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts
Adrienne Tuimalu Ah Ben	Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts
Mosese Ve'ila	Outstanding Achievement in the Performing Arts
Carnia-Rose Aupouri	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader
Carnia-Rose Aupouri	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Mosese Ve'ila	Principal's Prize for Head Student
Sarai Futi	Board of Trustees Student Representative
Sarai Futi	Years 12 and 13 Speech Award
Ioana Ropati	PB4L Year 13 Student of the Year

## Year 13 Subject Prizes:

Maliake Akaruru	Multi Level 3 Sports Leadership
Faatalata Anae	Level 3 Physics
Carnia-Rose Aupouri	Level 3 Economics
Nathan Cassin	Level 3 Sports Science
Tuluva Futi	Level 3 Accounting
	Level 3 Geography
	Level 3 History
Matileti Lautu'u	13CR Form Class Prize
Joylene Makara	Level 3 Tourism
Shairone Manucla	Level 2 Automotive Engineering Intermediate (prize donated by Grossman Twigg Engineering Supplies)
Louise Misipati	Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus
Celine Purcell	Level 3 Design & Visual Communication
Edwin Salaikeni	Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades Band 1 (prize donated by Mitre 10)
Clayton Strickland	Level 3 Biology
Filise Taulanga	Level 3 Mathematics
Manuao Tiatia	Level 3 Chemistry
Lauagaia Seuteni	13DV Form Class Prize
Joseph Sua	Level 2 Geography
	Multi Level 2 Career Development
Dahlina Tauue	Level 3 Art
	Level 3 Art Digital
Keisha Lole	Multi Level 2 Hospitality
Ioana Ropati	13HI Form Class Prize
	Level 3 Samoan
Sinatala Salu	Multi Level 3 Digital Studies
Elayne Faapepe	Multi Level 3 Fashion
Malakai Fukofuka	Level 2 Business Administration Studies
Moanaruru Joseph Angaino	Level 3 Maori
Sunema Tavui	13MI Form Class Prize
	Level 2 Mathematics Band 4
Lourene Ahomana	13MS Form Class Prize
Anna-Tilly Aki	Level 3 Mathematics with Statistics
Sarah Jane Erhart	Level 3 Tourism
	Multi Level 2 Communication Skills
Atefeh Mohammadi	Level 2 Fashion
Aaron Tusega	Level 3 English
Mosese Ve'ila	Level 3 Music
	Level 3 Tongan
Rahim Ali	Level 2 English Band 4
Tava Foai	Level 2 English Band 3
Nora Hicks	Level 3 Dance
Ceazar Leolahi	13TH Form Class Prize
Ben Melota	Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Advanced Technology (Prize donated by EDL Fasteners)
Valentina Timoti Wuatai	Level 3 Early Childhood
Gelling Viniki	Level 3 Sports Leadership

## Special Presentations

Mangere College Leavers' Scholarship  
 Nathan Cassin, Ioana Ropati, Atefeh Mohammadi, Anna-Tilly Aki, Sarai Futi, Manuao Tiatia  
 ARA Lodge Visual Arts Award  
 Celine Purcell

# Year 13 Prizegiving

Auckland University of Technology Significant Student Scholarship  
 Aaron Tusega  
 University of Otago Pacific Foundation Programme Scholarship  
 'Ana-Sarah Langi  
 The University of Auckland Jubilee Award  
 Tuluva Futi, Manuao Tiatia  
 Manukau Institute of Technology Emerging Leaders Scholarship – Nursing & Health Studies  
 Losaline Tu'ipulotu, Hercules Tekeu  
 Manukau Institute of Technology Maori Sports Award Scholarship – Nursing & Health Studies  
 Clayton Strickland  
 Manukau Institute of Technology Sports Studies Scholarship – Sport & Recreation  
 Joylene Makara  
 Manukau Institute of Technology Early Childhood Education Scholarship  
 Valentina Timoti Wuatai

## Glenys Erickson Memorial Cup

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

## David Gock Cup for the Spirit of Rotary

Aaron Tusega  
 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

Keir Trust Scholarships  
 Nora Hicks and Celine Purcell

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

Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities  
 Sinatala Salu  
 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  
 Maliake Akaruru  
 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  
 Aaron Tusega  
 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  
 Fangapulotu Kava  
 Is awarded to a student who cheerfully helps staff and other students in a range of activities without being asked.

Lambie Prize for Leadership  
 Carnia-Rose Aupouri  
 Is awarded to a student who is looked up to by the student body as a role model by demonstrating leadership qualities.

Bader Trophy  
 Atefeh Mohammadi  
 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  
 Celine Purcell  
 This Scholarship has been made possible by an anonymous donation to the school. It covers the fees, up to \$5000, for the first year of tertiary study.

## Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient 2015 - 2017

Carnia-Rose Aupouri  
 This Scholarship is made possible by a bequest from the estate of Elizabeth Ellett, a long-time supporter of the College. The Scholarship is \$2000 per year for 3 years of University study.

## Top Academic Award for 2014:

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



Tuluva Futi



Atefeh Mohammadi



Ioana Ropati

# Year 9/10 Prizegiving

## Sports' Awards:

Daley Cassin	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
Samuel Nati	Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player, Junior Boys Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
Braxton Letalu	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
Salote Mahe	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
Jayden Tongia	Junior Girls Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
Siata Ah Chong	Junior Girls Volleyball - Player of the Year
Siata Ah Chong	Junior Girls Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
Salote Mahe	Junior Girls Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Lucas Maiko	Junior Boys Volleyball - Player of the Year
Sione Veaila	Junior Boys Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
Iotia Whakatane	Junior Boys Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Akanesi Funaki	Junior Girls Sportsmanship Award for 2014
Samuel Nati	Junior Boys Sportsmanship Award for 2014
Daley Cassin	Junior Sports Boy of the Year 2014
Salote Mahe	Junior Sports Girl of the Year 2014

## 100% Attendance:

Year 9 - 100% Attendance for 2014  
Sharee Sauni, Edna Mann, Esther Meleke, Siokapesi Tongotongo, Maranna Miri, Matthew Samuela Tafu, Kayla Ikinepule

## Year 10 - 100% Attendance for 2014

Akech Duot Deng

## Year 9 Subject Prizes:

Dannielle Funaki	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Social Studies, 9CL Form Class Prize
Lewis Molesi	Year 9 Maori
Jacinta Ringi	Year 9 Physical Education
Damian Webster	Year 9 Music
Vi Duong	Year 9 Mathematics ESOL
Ky Duong	Year 9 Fabric Technology
Selafina Hifo	Year 9 Social Studies ESOL
Maranna Miri	Year 9 English ESOL
	Year 9 ESOL Most Improved 9FI Form Class Prize
Ezra Salu	Top ESOL Science Student
	Multi Materials Technology
Matthew Samuela Tafu	Year 9 Art
Sione Tuputala	Year 9 Physical Education
Manaa Amosa	Second in Mathematics at Year 9
Sesiona Faamausili	Year 9 Samoan
Kayla Ikinepule	9MA Form Class Prize
Daisy Ropati	Year 9 French
Jasmine Strickland	Academic Excellence in Year 9 English, Top Science Student in Year 9, Academic Excellence in Year 9 Social Studies, Year 9 Health, Year 9 Maori

Shuaib Subbir	Year 9 Digital Technology
Hinano Tekena	Year 9 Cook Islands Maori
	Year 9 Fabric Technology
Rythum Cassidy	Year 9 Art
	Year 9 Food Technology
Matthew John	Third in Mathematics at Year 9
Hannah Pio	9SE Form Class Prize
Anerosa Tulilo	Year 9 Science
Edna Mann	Year 9 Science
	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Social Studies
	Year 9 Samoan Most Improved Student
Epetoma Mataora	Academic Excellence in Year 9 English, 9SH Form Class Prize
	Academic Excellence in Year 9 English
Esther Meleke	Year 9 Design and Visual Technology
Joshua Te'o	Year 9 Music
	Year 9 Health, Year 9 French
Colleen Tupou	9SW Form Class Prize
Jason Chand	Year 9 Multi Materials Technology
Cameron Tairea	Year 9 Design and Visual Technology
Nikita Tata	Year 9 Digital Technology
	First in Mathematics at Year 9
	Year 9 Cook Islands Maori
Sili Tongotongo	Year 9 Tongan
	Year 9 Food Technology

## Year 10 Subject Prizes:

Siata Ah Chong	Year 10 Technology - Food 10DY Form Class Prize
	Year 10 Cook Islands Maori
Tiare Kirikava	Year 10 Music
Criss Papua	Academic Excellence in Year 10 English, First in Mathematics at Year 10, Top Science Student
Campbell Talaepa	Most Improved Student in Samoan Language
Victor Tuala	Year 10 Tongan
Sione Ve'ila	Year 10 Health
Valu Ahomana	Year 10 ESOL Most Improved
Nancy Andrew	Top ESOL Mathematics Student in Year 10
Ly Duong	Year 10 Bannatyne
Junior Ieremia	Year 10 English ESOL
Kathene Manico	Year 10 English ESOL 10ML Form Class Prize
AJ Samuelu	Year 10 Social Studies ESOL
Samir Ali	Year 10 Art
	10PS Form Class Prize
	Year 10 Commitment and Effort in Finance
Zion Henry	Year 10 French, Year 10 Finance
	Year 10 Technology - Design and Visual Communication
Uinise Moeakiola	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Social Studies, Year 10 Health, Year 10 Finance
Te Manihera Ngaheu Hori	Year 10 Maori
Maria Moeaia Toleafoa	Academic Excellence in Year 10 English, Academic Excellence in Year 10 Social Studies, Year 10 Samoan
	Year 10 Technology - Food
	10SA Form Class Prize

# Year 9/10 Prizegiving

Gayatri Swami	Year 10 Science
	Year 10 Art
Tuaine Tamarua	Year 10 Technology - Fabric
Amanda Afemui	Academic Excellence in Year 10 English
Vavetuki Akama	Year 10 Technology - Metal
Sela Filisione	Year 10 Dance
Talikavili Talakai	10SC Form Class Prize
Mary A Va'afai Y	Year 10 Music
Ethan Chan-Ting	Year 10 Technology - Materials
Teresa Filipe	Year 10 Physical Education
	Year 10 Music - Outstanding Performer
	10WG Form Class Prize
Lava Marsters	Year 10 Science
Grand Mataora	Year 10 Commitment and Effort in Finance
Caesarea Poumale	Year 10 Technology - Digital
Nathan Ashin	Third in Mathematics at Year 10, Year 10 Physical Education, Year 10 Dance
Braxton Letalu	Second in Mathematics at Year 10, Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Social Studies
	Year 10 Dance - Outstanding Performance
	10ZA Form Class Prize
Tearataua Tavioni	Year 10 Cook Islands Maori
Debra Vaitupu	Year 10 Technology - Wood
	Junior Library Prize
	Australasian Mathematics Competition Award
	Australasian Mathematics Competition Award
	Chopra Cup for the Top ESOL Science Student in Year 10
	Mangere College Cup for Commitment to Reading
	Year 9 Reading Prize
	Year 10 Speech prize
	Rinsma Cup for Junior Oratory
	Year 9 Creative Writing Prize
	Year 10 Creative Writing Prize
	Le Tausala Samoa Award
	Le Manaia Trophy
	Junior Samoan Oratory Trophy
	Renouf Cup for Musical Performance
	Outstanding contribution as a Student Councillor
	Significant Achievement in the Learning Support

Faapiano Vaimili	Significant Achievement in the Learning Support Centre Year 10
Hannah Pio	Most R2 Slips in Year 9
Malia Tuungafasi	Most R2 Slips in Year 10
Hannah Pio	Year 9 Student of the Year
Braxton Letalu	Year 10 Student of the Year

## Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients

Samir Ali, Daley Cassin, Ethan Chan-Ting, Akech Duot Deng, Zion Henry, Braxton Letalu, Maria Moeaia Toleafoa, Caesarea Poumale, Katherine Searle, Campbell Talaepa, Mocata Tararo

## Junior Scholars for 2014

Jasmine Strickland	Year 9 Scholar of the Year
Campbell Talaepa	Year 10 Scholar of the Year



Hannah Pio



Braxton Letalu



Jasmine Strickland



Campbell Talaepa



At the beginning of the year some of our students were inspired to join the 'It's not OK' campaign during a school camp where Family Works Family Violence Prevention Advocate and 'It's not OK' ambassador, Jude Simpson, gave a presentation to the students about the impact of family violence in our communities.



This was the beginning of a journey which culminated in the launch of our campaign to say No to family violence. Joining the campaign was supported by the whole of the Mangere College community: Board of Trustees, staff and students. This included a number of student-led initiatives to ensure fellow students were supported within the school to help prevent family violence they may be experiencing at home.

Initiatives included student volunteers who have become champions that other students can approach for confidential advice on how and where to seek support for family violence matters. Elements of the 'It's not OK' campaign have also been included in the school curriculum and a student-designed billboard which depicts the school's stance against family violence.

At the beginning of term 3 the campaign was officially launched. The day started with a Powhiri to welcome official guests and visitors. This was followed by the unveiling of the large billboard which

is now placed in the front of the school.

During the day the students rotated through three stations:

Listening to the stories of people who had been victims and perpetrators of family violence – and how they have coped and rebuilt their lives.

Expo – where agencies such as Youth Line, and Crime stoppers gave out information about accessing help in relation to family violence.

Hot Spot – where there were music performances relating to stopping family violence as well as interactive activities where students learnt about family violence statistics.



The students chose orange as the campaign colour. Students and staff wore orange ribbons to promote the school stance in opposing family violence. The school intends to continue to support the campaign.



## Form Group Photos



Paul Bishop, Paris Brown, Gabriel Charlie, Danielle Puzali, Tremayne Grivelle, Bonnie Holton, Shannon Kendall, Sumner Kiro-Taha



Simon Kono, Cao-Jay Mahi, Tihai Mata Tohi Pouni Mahi, Lewis Malesi, Aki Manohi, Siriva Pio, Lahi Pouni, Faith Rangi



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Vincent White, Dre Wilson

9CL



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Christian Lalo, Mary Mason, Platinum Muroto, Mahenka Moko, Codi Mettill, Annie McLaughlin, Chaydon Parikora, Tai Peres



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11PK

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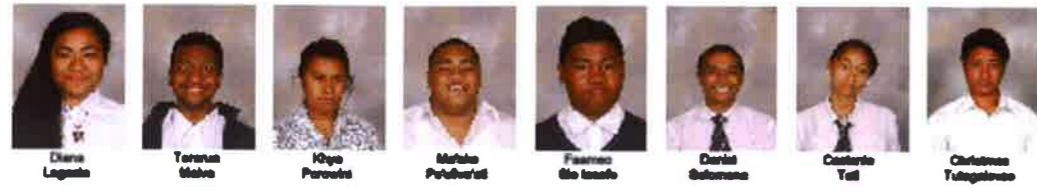


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Cesar Leolahi, Jorito Mahi, Ben Meloto, Abraham Ngametuango Vaitupu, Lu'isa Poese, Gabriel Rasmussen, J.J. Sarason, Valentina Timoti Wauata



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