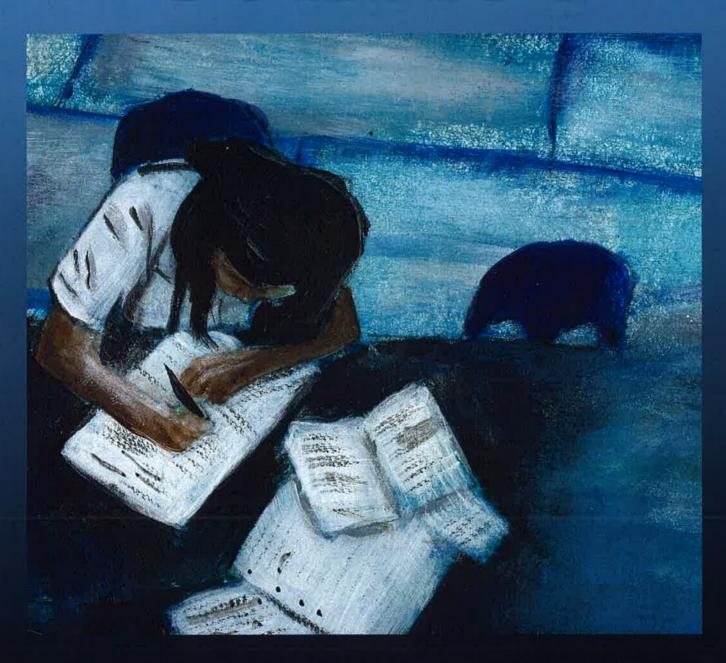
# MANGERE COLLEGE



2015



# Mangere College Excellence in Education for the Students of Mangere

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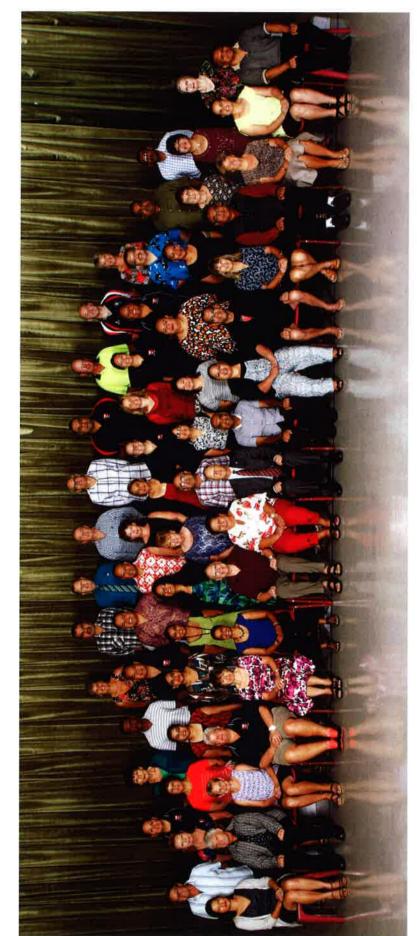
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## The Principal's Report

It is with much pleasure that I present my thoughts on 2015. This year has been another wonderful school year for the college and it is fitting that our recent ERO visit and report reflect this. I would like to use parts of the report throughout this address.

The officers from the Educational Review Office noted: Academic counselling promotes a sense of urgency about achievement and knowing the next learning steps to accelerate success.

When this year's Year 13 walked in the gates as Year 9 back in February 2011 they came into a college that had begun to see the benefits of Academic Counselling and holding Parent /Student/ Teacher meetings. For their whole secondary school career we have emphasised the importance for each student that they accept their personal accountability for their learning and achievement. • and we have also welcomed the involvement of their families as we have worked together to allow each student to have a successful journey towards • their career goals.

Our ERO report says: Students benefit from the significant leadership of heads of departments, who work collaboratively to give students better access to achievement opportunities.

I know that all students have grown in confidence in their journey towards life beyond secondary school.

This year we have seen so many senior students have demonstrated a determined progression towards gaining the necessary credits.

In terms of the government's target for 2017 that 85% of school leavers will achieve Level 2, I am pleased to report that by Labour Weekend 91% of our year 13 had gained Level 2 and 55% were well on target for gaining Level 3.

I also want to stress again and this will be the last time that you hear this from me - pasifika and Māori students at Mangere College consistently outperform pasifika and Māori students from most of the schools within a 15 kilometre radius of us. It is time for some in the wider local community to let go of the idea that it is better for their children to be sent out of the area for their secondary schooling. because without realising it they are sending their sons and daughters into environments where pasifika and Māori students do not achieve at the same levels as other students that attend those schools. The officers from the ERO saw this and wrote: at NCEA Level 3 Māori students (at Mangere College) achieve better than the national average

At the beginning of this year we had the pleasure of moving into the refurbished rooms D5, 6, and 7, as

the second stage of the development of D Block was completed.

Again our ERO report reflected this upgrading work we have carried out ... the buildings and facilities are well maintained. The refurbishment of classrooms ... add to an already broad curriculum.

The sporting highlights for this year are:

- 2<sup>nd</sup> XV 4<sup>th</sup> place in 2C competition
- Boys' U19 Basketball 3rd in their competition
- Girls' rugby 3rd in competition
- Senior Girls' Touch Rugby 3rd
- 1st XV Runners Up in the 1B plate competition
- Premier Girls' volleyball 2nd
- Boys' Tag Football 1st
- Senior Boys' Touch Rugby 1st
- Junior Boys' Touch Rugby 2nd at Auckland Champs for the second year in a row
- Rugby League U85 Kg 1st place for second year in a row

And on top of all this the college again had a large number of students gaining sporting recognition beyond school teams: with 18 students gaining regional honours with 4 being reps in two sporting codes and 4 students becoming national sporting representatives, all of whom were acknowledged at our Sports' Awards' Evening.

evidence of this in the way that The school has a strong values base. At this year's Polyfest we were Inclusive, culturally responsive delighted with the way that relationships are a feature amongst every group performed and had students and adults. much pleasure when our Samoan group gained 1st place

in the co-ed section and our Tongan group placed 1st in both the Ma'ulu'ulu and the Soke.

As the ERO report states: Teachers acknowledge the cultures that students bring with them from their home and work with the students to capture and include the richness of those experiences into their school work.

I mention all of the above for two reasons:

Firstly we are not a large school but as you can see we consistently punch above our weight in all areas of school life in the wider Auckland educational community and talented students really get the opportunity to shine within our environment; and Secondly I need to emphasise that just as students cannot do it all by themselves neither can a school - all these achievements and successes of 2015 reflect the strength of the connections that MC has with its total community.

In early Term 4 it was my pleasure to meet the short-listed applicants for the position of principal each candidate in their own way asked me what it was that made MC so special a place and each time I attempted to describe for them what it means



## The Principal's Report

to be a part of the MC family, and as soon as I tried to explain this I found myself talking about a whole range of matters:

- the way that the student leaders talk to the new year 9s at the beginning of each new vear as they introduce them to the school and the MC family,
- how students in each of our culture groups step up into leadership roles, and how sometimes these are not always the students that you would have expected to have taken on this role,
- the way that recent old students come back into school to help with the culture groups. the sports teams, or just talking to current students about their
  - school. the way that new arrivals to a form class are inducted into the MC

way,

- I mentioned how respect and responsibility govern all the interactions between us each
- how the year 10 language classes step up into the role as ambassadors for the school from the middle of the year onwards should there be a need for a powhiri to welcome important quest to the college, and
- I pointed out that the majority of form teachers ask to move through to the following year with their form classes ...

As you can see I went on at length, but I realised

that it is only by going on at length that people are able to get an understanding of what the MC family is about.

#### Or as our ERO report says:

The school has a strong values base. Inclusive, culturally responsive relationships are a feature amongst students and adults...All ethnicities are acknowledged and valued. Students have a sense of their own identity in the school. Relationships with teachers are respectful. Students' home languages are valued... Cultural competence and expertise amongst teachers provides an inclusive and productive learning environment for students.

Finally I wish to acknowledge my colleagues in the senior management team of the college: Mr Patel,

pathway through the All ethnicities are acknowledged and Mrs Ah Sam and Mr Lane. My iob as principal for the past thirteen years has relied on the skills and expertise that each of my colleagues has brought to our work and I thank them

sincerely for the support and guidance that they have provided to me.

I now look forward to us all moving into 2016. Just as our students enter each new year and face the challenges ahead, I too move into a new phase of my life as I move into retirement - but we can all depend on the experiences, skills and knowledge that we have gained over our time at Mangere College. And remember our motto of Seek the Heights is not just for school but for every part of our lives.

John Heves

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#### Farewell to Mr John Heyes

Mangere College was established in 1971. It has been at the heart of the Mangere Community for 45 years. Today we acknowledge and farewell Mr. John Heyes our fourth and second longest serving

Under the leadership of founding Principal, Mr Ivan Armstrong, a culture of whanau based on respect, trust and responsibility was established. This guiding principle has defined who we are and what we represent as a school. Relationships have always placed students at the heart of the school.

Mr. Heyes' belief and affirmation of the Mangere College Spirit and identity is a testament to his personality, character and vision. His delight and pride in the Mangere College family is evident. He never misses an opportunity to encourage, acknowledge and celebrate student and staff achievement. Mr Heyes' commitment and unfailing support of school teams and cultural groups, his ability to recognise individuals and their families by name is exceptional.

Mr Heyes has been totally committed to raising student achievement. Results clearly show that the school has made considerable progress in raising student achievement. We can confidently say that students can receive and achieve educational outcomes that are comparable and at times superior to many schools.

Mr Heyes is fiercely protective and loyal in his response to challenging the negative perceptions perpetuated by some commentators. He has been prepared to step into the public arena to defend and champion our cause, proudly promoting the school.

Mr Heyes' recognition, promotion and commitment to the special place of Maori and Te Reo, is reflected in his use of Te Reo. Also his support of Pasifika peoples, languages and cultures has been a strong and consistent feature of his legacy.

Mr Heyes has constantly challenged staff and students to develop personally and achieve to their potential and broaden their horizons making sure staff are current with local and national trends that may have significance for their teaching and learning.

John, you leave a wonderful legacy that was recently affirmed in our Education Review Office report: a school strong in its identity as a leading multi-cultural school that delivers excellence in education for the students of Mangere.

You have written an important chapter in the colourful and rich history of this school in your 13 years of leadership. Your journey is nearing its end and you have steered this waka with strength and dignity through calm and storm, through joy and sorrow.

To you and your family we thank them for your commitment and their many sacrifices as we prepare to return you to their care. Go forth with the knowledge that you leave this school with the capacity to build on your legacy and the ability to meet any future challenges.

Our aroha to you and your family, peace be with you as you venture forth to new horizons and challenges.

Mohan Patel Deputy Principal







## **Head Students' Reports**

In a nutshell, school has been a wonderful journey, a journey where you are the calm driver of a car going to a destination halfway across the globe, with a tank on E, a flat back tyre, on a scorching hot day with windows that don't go down, a flock of birds pooping on your windscreen and wipers that only clean the left side view, topped off with crying babies in the

For 5 years I have been working, speaking, thinking, living, dreaming about MC. That's 60 months, 3655 days. 43800 hours. 2628000 minutes.158112000 seconds, but it has been the best 158112000 seconds of my life. MC stole my spotlight, but that's exactly why school is forever in my heart. My life has been adjusted and functions according to the sound of the bell. School is part of my life. School is life. Mangere College is life, Mangere College is home, home is where the heart is.

I remember being in year 9 - it feels like just yesterday that I walked through the front gates, linking hands with my Bader people as I entered a

new unforeseen world. shrivelled up to the sound of ... coming from Mangere is even more of a daughters who work hard so in my name being called but not reason to break the stereotypes. What followed by my friends when we were allocated our classes. I knew at that moment it was

the start of a wrecking ball colliding with the walls of my happiness, there was no way I would enjoy school without my people next to me. As the days went on I watched these people of mine expand into new horizons while I looked-on and guestioned why Bader were no longer linking hands with Bader people, but with Koru, and Viscount - all our intermediate rivals. It took some time before I finally realised I no longer had Bader people. I had Mangere College people, I had a Mangere College family.

As every family should, as clichéd as it sounds, Mangere College made me who I am today. Waking up on a daily basis as the introverted quiet girl, who couldn't speak to people, was horrible at making friends, the girl who when told to get into groups would mentally cry because I preferred being on my own. I came out of my mum by myself, there wasn't anybody with me in the dark tunnel for almost 9 months, so why would I need anyone in the light? I refused to get help, I refused to be helped. Mangere College taught me that I wasn't alone during the 9 months. My mum was with me, the day I was born, I wasn't by myself my mum was there, dad, nurses they were there and Mangere College was willing to be those people during the light, because as life is, there were going to be many more dark tunnels to

I remember being a year 9. It feels like just yesterday I used to walk around yelling "New South, Queensland" and I had no idea what they were. I used to own 4 coloured pens and tried to push them all down at the same time. I used to write on the whiteboard "Desaray was here". I used to fake being sick so mum could let me stay home. I

remember looking at the seniors in white shirts thinking wow I can't wait to wear that. I remember wanting to be a student leader, wearing the fancy fancy blazers and fancy badges. I remember wanting to just finish college.

Now I have reached the end of 2015 I have thought about it and realised while I was wanting to be all grown up I had forgotten to live in the moment and now I'm here. What was I thinking?

Its funny how one's number of achievements can go from up here to down there. But that's me I am proof that even the student who once peaked, the student who isn't the smartest, the student who doesn't defv the expectations of the average can be standing where I am today. You see society emphasises success, it wants people to achieve and if you don't you're nothing. For many of us we all aim for that fame and fortune. But we're more than that.

We are the Generation whose parents drop us to and from school to get a better education than they had.

We are the sons and future we can pay them back. they don't know is we are the prototype We are the brothers and sisters who struggle to figure how we are going to provide

for our younger siblings. We are the ones who don't receive respect, we earn it. We are the ones who don't get given opportunities - we fight for them. We are the students who are always looked down on because we come from Mangere. But coming from Mangere is even more of a reason to break the stereotypes. What they don't know is we are the prototype who are yet to prove everyone wrong.

As said by the famous English poetic philosopher, Drake, "...started from the bottom now we're here." Well we're not there yet, but we will be. We are the

future. Future lawyers, police officers, scientists, doctors. We are the tomorrow.

who are yet to prove everyone wrong.

So thank you to all my past and present teachers, staff and senior staff. Thank you to my family, you're all the real mvp, struggling with me for 18 years, but brace yourselves I'm going to be living with you all for another 20.

It has been an honour, we came as individuals but are now leaving as one, always remember Mangere College is family, and family is forever.

Desaray Williams



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Time is our most precious resource but it an also be our greatest enemy. Kia ora, Talofa lava and greetings to you all. My name is Monteisha Lafaele-

2012 was when I was in year 10, when I was a 15 vear old Samoan-Māori girl attending Mangere College and also when I was most vulnerable. I made friends with the wrong people and I heard things that made me feel insecure and introverted. I was at my lowest. I lost focus because I didn't want to be alone.

But my life at the time felt more like a battle, a fight for existence. I eventually fell into a depression and isolated myself. For long periods of time that year I locked myself in my room, barely eating and sleeping. I let my insecurities get the better of me.

The truth of the matter is that I almost gave up and I would have if it had only affected me, but it didn't. My family felt the pain I was feeling and I didn't want that, so one day I decided that I had had enough. That things needed to change.

I vowed to improve for my family and to make those whoever had wronged me or left me, regret their decision. I worked hard on my own. I made lifechanging decisions and aimed high, just like our motto. My hard work paid off and I definitely made more achievement than I had before - in particular receiving the Year 10 scholar of the year award.

Now I want you all to realise that it is possible to



bounce despite nternal struggles. am living proof of that. For me Mangere College has empowered me to be strong and to aim high.

As the years went by I remained motivated surpassed negative l've comments. lifelong made friends that encourage along with my amazing teachers. ľve gained memories that I wish I could relive and I have made so many improvements. have a lot of people to thank for that.

The senior



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management team - thank you for guiding me and giving me the privilege of getting to know you all. My past and present teachers. Thank you for smoothing out the rough edges and educating me. Nana thank you for making me feel like the most precious and prettiest grand-daughter in the world. You never let me leave your house without boosting my selfesteem. And last but not least mum. I am the woman I am today because of you. You have no idea how thankful I am to have you. Thank you for listening to me, crying with me, raising me to the best I could be, for having a girl like me as your daughter. I hope I have made you proud.

My dear year 13 brothers and sisters, this chapter of our lives is coming to an end. We have grown a lot from back when we were juniors and I don't regret growing alongside all of you. Each and every one of you has a piece of my heart because we are not just students who attend the same school but we are family.

Don't limit yourself. The world outside our gates may seem big and scary but I know that you are all capable of doing so much to benefit our community and our nation.

Remember that you gain courage, confidence and strength through every experience where you stop to really look fear in the face, therefore giving up is never an answer. You are your own enemy. Aim high and strive for success because the impossible is definitely possible.

Thank you

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"Education is the key to success"

In year 11 I was a lost cause, unaware of the importance that NCEA level 1 would have on my future. I didn't know what I wanted to do, or where I was heading. In fact I had no idea how to get to where I wanted to be. In year 11 I had my year 9 and 10 mentality where I thought I was attending school for the fun of it. That maybe I'd just muck around for now and go hard out next year, but you see that was it I never took my learning seriously in the junior school, and that carried on to year 11. I kept brushing away the reality that it was time to mature up and get some credits.

Most of my time at this amazing school I was on daily report - I was always late to school, my attitude

wasn't right and I couldn't have cared less about what grades I was getting. This was why it was extremely difficult for me in year 11. I didn't know that year 11

sets the platform for your senior years. My careless attitude in my junior years was the reason I wasn't doing as well as I wanted to be doing in my first year in NCEA. When I seemed to be getting ahead my own insecurities would pull me back. It was like one step forward then 100 steps back. I kept pushing away teachers and people that were leading me into the right direction.

Two years have gone by and look at where I am standing now, talking to you as the Deputy Head

Boy of Mangere College. I may not be the sharpest knife in the drawer but we all have God given talents which this school helps you find and strengthen.

Now speaking to you as a Year 13 student I have accomplished heights I never thought I'd reach. I've been places I never thought I would go. This journey has been one that I will never forget, one that I will hold dear to my heart. It's been a journey filled with ups and downs, good times and bad times, happiness and even sadness. This school has helped me become the person I am today.

No one will understand the struggles that we Pacific Islanders go through. No one understands the struggles that our parents go through to ensure that we are given a better standard of living. Never forget your roots, aua nei galo ou tupuaga. Because it's the one advantage you have. Other schools look down on us because we come from a place where kids don't even dare to dream but I say break the stereotypes, break what others say about us, break down the walls that

confine you. People will look and see a room filled with people, I see a room filled with the next doctors, the next lawyers, the next big rugby stars and the next big singers. Never be afraid to showcase the talent that we Pasifika people have to offer. We are the future. We are not a statistic to be solved but a potential to be recognized.

So don't listen to others if they say you aren't good enough - because you are: don't say I can't because you can. Stop wanting and start doing. Many people doubted whether I could become a student leader let alone a head student. But I stuck to what I knew and it paid off immensely.

Whatever you do, do not forget that your education is important, because it opens opportunities. If you

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feel like all this is getting too hard just remember that your family are always there for you and most importantly our heavenly father. Wait on

the lord and he will renew your strength. Aim high and work towards your goals.

I want to acknowledge every single member of the staff of this amazing college you guys are the real MVP. Now to my family and friends - thank you for your support and guidance of me, you guys are a huge reason for my achievements, especially you mum. I hope I have made you proud. I love you.

To my fellow year 13 brothers and sisters, WE

MADE IT! This is the end of our secondary schooling and the beginning of new chapters in our lives. I will never forget Mangere College and all the people who make this school a family.

I can honestly say I am moving into the future with a better knowledge of my capabilities and my strengths. Mangere College has given me a new found passion. I will never forget each and every one of you.

Last but not least I want to thank our Heavenly Father for it is because of his grace that we breathe and are here today. Jesus at the centre of it all. Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened.

My name is Peter Tusa a young boy from south Auckland daring to succeed in the big world. Daring each and every one of you to go out there and conquer the world.

Dream big and stay ambitious. Thank you.





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Failure doesn't come from falling down; it comes from not getting back up. Fight the good fight of faith. Rejoice in The Lord always, and again I say rejoice.

First and foremost, I would like to give glory to our Heavenly Father for watching over us, gathering us here on this beautiful day so that we can celebrate the achievements of those who have come to 'Seek the Heights'. Not only that but I would like to thank him for his unconditional love and the many blessings he has bestowed upon each and every one

In year 12 I was fortunate enough to be awarded the First Foundation scholarship which I am immensely grateful for and blessed to have because it offers a lot of support, and also provides money to pay for my tertiary fees next year. But a memory I will forever cherish from last year was seeing my parents shed tears of joy. That my friends, is my ... the harder you work, the greater the You are more than just a greatest achievement, to have

So far my journey has not been easy. I have come across a lot of struggles which I refer to as a mountain which required a strong mind, and a willing heart to climb. But often the mountain would seem too high to climb, so I ended up crawling, nagging my

way up that mountain, urging myself to reach the top. Not letting my self-doubt get a hold of me, I kept pushing, kept climbing, kept moving forward. And although I am nearing the peak of that mountain, I

know next year I will have to start from the bottom and figure out a new strategy to get the top. Because next year will be far more challenging.

made my family happy and proud.

Many people wonder what my secret is. Why I have been able to taste a bit of success. But I tell you this; there is no secret to success. only hard work and determination because success lies on a one-way II road where there are a lot of hills. twists and turns, holes and NO Shortcuts. Those hills and holes in the road represent all the obstacles we come up against and what we have to overcome, and as we get closer to the end of that road, closer to success, the road becomes narrower and only the ones who are resilient make it through to the end. Even when I failed, I got back up and kept going, kept moving, kept reaching, kept seeking!!! With hard work and trusting in The Lord we will eventually come to the end of our road, the peak of our journey.....success.

Always remember that the harder you work, the greater the reward. Seek the highest height possible because the sky is your limit, and when you get there keep seeking.

I would like to extend my thank-yous and acknowledge all of the Mangere College staff. teachers both past and present for your love, support and dedication to my learning and helping me get to where I am today.

Fakamalo fakatonga - Kau faiako Tonga

Life out there is tough. Only those who have a heart like a lion survive out there. And if you're not ready than I guess you'll know what the opposite of success is. Some people will throw stones in front of your path in life. It depends what you make of them. You can build a wall and give up, or you can build a bridge and excel. Remember you are the architect of

Everything you need to succeed in life is in the palm of your hands. You are in control of your own destiny.

> statistic. You are unique!! The stereotypes about us Pasifika

people are definitely wrong because we're not a problem to be solved but a potential to be realised. Chase your dreams and write your own ending to your story. When you feel like giving up, when you feel like there is no hope just 'Manatui ki api' (think back home). Think back home to all the struggles we go through day to day. Think back home to the sacrifices our parents and families have made so that we may be here today. Think back to the voyage our ancestors made, coming to a whole other country so

> that we would have a brighter future. This brothers and sisters is what 'Manatu ki api' means to me. It is my daily reminder, but most importantly my motivation. When I feel like giving up, when I feel like I've done enough, this is what pulls me up and enables me to go that extra mile.

Wherever life takes you always remember this, 'once a part of the MC family, you will always and forever be a part of the MC family'. So as Cyrus Lui said: this is not a goodbye from me but simply a 'see you later'. This is not the end where I stop seeking! For those students who after we leave, become the future of this school, Mangere College has so much to offer, but you have to have to be willing and daring to seize every opportunity given.

My name is Fakaanga Fifita Uasike, a handsome young man and a proud Mangere College student willing and daring to go the extra mile, willing and daring to continue my journey to ultimately, seek the heights!!



reward ... 'Manatu ki api' ...

## **Leadership Groups**



Head Students: Peter Tusa (Deputy), Fakaanga Uasike, Desaray Williams, Monteisha Lafaele (Deputy)



Student Leaders:

Toma Tia, Fakaanga Uasike, Tom Davey John, Pamata Toleafoa, Sione Filihia, Peter Tusa, Bennie Tonga Seated middle: Jane Boon, Courtney Samuelu

Seated front: Monteisha Lafaele, Sushmita Hussain, Desaray Williams, Siliala Wright



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## Samoan Group

"la viia le Atua ua taunu'u le fa'amoemoe"

First of all, all glory goes back to our Heavenly Father for his unconditional love and guidance upon each and every member of the Samoan group. Our Samoan group's journey to becoming first place winners at the Samoan Stage ASB Polyfest 2015 was not an easy task. We hit a few bumps on the road but we managed to pull through due to our hard work and effort and of course, guidance from above. This year, Polyfest celebrated its 40th anniversary and the theme was "Enlightenment through education".

Mangere College was one of the four schools that started Polyfest in 1976, this made me proud to be a Mangere College student, along with many other

From the beginning there were some struggles with Prize giving was extremely nerve racking, we knew we

numbers, especially for those who had sporting commitments. Many times we had to learn things over and over again for those who had missed practices. Preparations for

Polyfest were tough and practice started in the second We made our way up nervously. Mangere College week of school. As Polyfest grew nearer practices became more intense so time was extended. We knew we were up against a lot of strong competition. but if anything that just pushed and encouraged us with our practices. There were also times where the group seemed to lack faith and unity and in those times we had teachers like Mr Fesulu'ai, Mrs Smith, and support staff like Chanel and Anna who put us back into place. They were the ones who reminded us what we were practicing for, why we had to be strong. They believed in us and knew that we had the ability to do more than we were showing. Without them the group would not have been successful.

Saturday, 21st March 2015 finally arrived. The day we had all been waiting for had come, the nerves had kicked in and it had become contagious. Everyone

was excited but at the same time petrified to perform in front of hundreds of people. For the Year 13s, we were quite sad because it was the last time we would ever perform on that stage, so we knew we had to give it our all, one last time.

12:40 pm was our performance time, the nerves grew bigger and bigger as time passed. From backstage we could see all our families and friends who had come out to support us, seeing this we felt grateful and energized. Finally we were called on stage, we could hear the screams of our supporters as we walked on.

From beginning to end, our performance was on point. Walking off we knew we had left our hearts on that stage. Win or lose we knew we had done the best we could, and that was more than enough.

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stand your culture. To embrace who you

are and from where you come. Culture

and language is a gift from God ...

were up against really good schools and we did have our doubts. They called the leaders from each group onto the stage: Le'a, Courtney, Bev, Robert, Daniel, Henry and me.

Samoan group 2015 walked away with eight prizes:

1.	Ulufale	1st
2.	Mauluulu	1st
3.	Sasa	1st
4.	Pese o le aso	1st
5.	Uniform	2nd equal
6.	Fuataimi	2nd equal
		(Numia Toomata)
7.	Ulufafo	2nd

Overall Samoan Stage winners

When Mrs Ah-Sam called out Mangere College as first place winners the screams and cheering could not be restrained. Not just from the group but from our supporters. Some of the leaders could not hold back tears, as well as the tutors. Tears of pure joy because our hard work and effort had paid off, all our

> punishment and growling had all been worth it. Looking around at my brothers and sisters and seeing their faces I felt so proud of what we had achieved that day. We had started off as strangers in a cultural group and now we were one big family. This year was definitely our year!

> Not only did we portray excellence through performance but also in the speech competition. person was chosen from each year group to represent Mangere College and each and every one of them did a magnificent job. The theme for this year's speech competition "Rheumatic Fever". Although it was a difficult topic it





## Samoan Group / Niuean Group was a topic that needed to be talked about as it

mostly affected our Pasifika people. Our representatives were:

Year 9 Fanua Fanaurae Year 10 Tau Lagaaia 1st place Year 11 Maria Moeaia Toleafoa 1st place Year 12 Fili Burgess 1st place Year 13 Pamata Toleafoa 3rd place Year 13 Diana Lagaaia Impromptu Speeches

We would like to thank the teachers, Mr Fesulu'ai and Mrs Smith and support staff Chanel and Anna, for everything they have done for the group. I can honestly say we were blessed with the most talented and gifted tutors: Idalene Ati, Iulia Ioane, Gardenia Lavea, Luatua Toleafoa and Musuiaigaatoa Neil Tapu. Thank you for sacrificing your time in order to tutor us. You are not just our tutors, you are family. Through the course of the practices we have formed a bond with you all, a bond we will cherish for a long time. Thank you for sharing your God given talents with us. For encouraging and supporting us through it all. Teaching more than 50 students is not easy, so thank you for your patience. I know we were a handful at times but you never gave up on us. Most of all thank you for believing in us and pushing us to be the best. Thank you for seeing something in us that we couldn't see in ourselves, because of you we were able to go on that stage and rock!!!

I believe it is crucial to know and understand your culture. To embrace who you are and from where you come. Culture and language is a gift from God and Polyfest gives us that opportunity to show our true identity and just to portray to hundreds of people why we're proud of our culture and language. I urge next year's Samoan group to take the feedback and comments as motivation to do better, get better and to be consistent.

"Viia le Atua"

By Pamata Toleafoa, 13WK



Left to right: Kayla Ikinepule, Debra Vaitupu, Tennessee Jackson, Ofeira Lesa, Analyze Poharama, Danielle Sela, Marika Tohilima

Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Greetings to all.

This year I get the privilege of saying that I was a member of the Mangere College Niuean group.

We competed in the Small Groups category and came second for Small Groups. There were a couple of bumps along the way and on the day, we were mistaken for a big group while performing. However, the day was still enjoyable for everybody. We even won a prize in the Big Group category.

I would like to say a massive thank you to our tutors, Rob. Lini and Josie for taking the time out of their lives to come and help us, and also for putting up with us over the weeks that we practised. Also, a big thank you to Faithlynn, Brandon and Sarah-Jane for their hard work in helping the group. Thank you to Mr Wilkings and Ms Brewer for taking us and for all their

I would like to thank all the families and supporters who cheered for us and who made the journey. worthwhile. Lastly I would like to thank the members of the Mangere College 2015 Niuean Group. I am so grateful to have shared this experience with each of you and happy that some of my fondest memories of 2015 were with you.





Larenz Samuelu

Danielle Funaki

I would like to acknowledge Danielle Funaki who came third in her category for speeches and also Larenz Samuelu who came first overall for his speech.

Congratulations Lavender Mokoua Posimani

The 2015 Niuean Group achieved the following results (after review by the Judges)

#### Performance

1st Lologo/ Koli Vaha Foou 1st Meke 2nd Takalo 3rd Kamataaga

#### Speeches

1st Senior boys 3rd Junior girls 1st overall

Larenz Samuelu 12TF Danielle Funaki 10CL Larenz Samuelu 12TF





## Kapa Haka



E te hapori o Māngere, ngā mihi maioha ki a koutou katoa, kia ora mai tātou.

We had an awesome group this year and everybody pitched in to make things happen. Everyone bonded well and the best thing of all was the absence of "Beef".

The group would like to acknowledge Whaea Tayla-Shaye for her expertise, wisdom and discipline. Without her we would have floundered, nō reira e te Whaea ngā mihi nui ki a koe mō ō manaakitanga me tō aroha ki a mātou ngā tauira o tō kura tawhito, kei te mihi, kei te mihi, kei te mihi!

Ahakoa tēnā, kaore anō ngā mihi kia oti!

To Matua Maihe and Whaea Ane, thank you very

much for expending a great deal of knowledge, time, energy and love on our group. The group will never forget the 5am run around Māngere. E kore e whakapau mihi.

Our noho marae was in the air to begin with but we managed to secure a marae thanks to Whaea Mona, the kaitiaki of Te Puea marae and Matua Marsh, one of the Kaumātua of Mataatua marae.

To our parents, ngã mihi atu ki a koutou katoa. Whaea Dee and Matua, thank you for your guidance and your unstinting love for Mangere College.

Me mihi tonu atu ki a kõrua. Tēnā kõrua, tēnā kõrua, tēnā kõrua.

Nō reira tēnā rawa atu tātou katoa!





## **Tongan Group**

The Mangere College Tongan Group 2015 came away from the 40th Anniversary of the ASB Polyfest Tongan stage with triumphant results and they eclipsed everyone's expectations.

1st Place in Ma'ulu'ulu 1st in Soke 1st Y13 Tongan Speeches – Bennie Tonga 3rd Y12 Tongan Speeches - Vera Tonga

What differentiated the successful Mangere College Tongan group this year? The team effort and faith of the student leadership of the group, 2015 Head Boy Faka'anga Uasike, Popilini Loamanu, student leader Bennie Tonga and Danielle Funaki. Their positive and compassionate approach to the whole group and respect to parents and teachers was encouraging. It also reflected the shared relationship between the Tongan students and their guardians' ongoing support of the Mangere College Tongan group.

From Year 9 to Year 13, the students conducted themselves with respect and responsibility during practices. The group involved not only Tongan students but was open to all students who wanted to participate in the 2015 Tongan group. Thank you to all our dedicated Tongan fa'e (mothers) who willingly made extra costumes for our honorary Tongan students.

The Punake (tutor) this year was Mr Pa'ane Alofi who composed and choreographed the Ma'ulu'ulu. He was also supported by Mr Viliami Paea with the Soke and Paane's young son Taliai Alofi at the drums. Their efforts and passion reflected how they successfully implemented the theme of the Tongan stage this year "Enlightenment through Education" "Koe ako ko e maama'anga"

The preparation leading up to Polyfest was Fakamafana (joyful) and the students' families were extremely supportive of the groups' Dress Rehearsal

on Saturday 14th March 2015. They also supported the schools' Dress Rehearsal on Tuesday 17th March 2015. The spectators witnessed the collective effort of the Tongan group, parents and former student leader's support.

Mangere College showed pride and respect according to all community onlookers, and the Mangere College Group leaders and students demonstrated humility and respect when receiving their awards.



Relationships between the Tongan students, parents and staff of Mangere College, have been enhanced with a very positive vibe and appreciable goodwill displayed at the Polyfest this year. The desire to continue to strengthen the relationship with our wider community will be ongoing. Having a bilingual delivery from staff and student leaders ensured that the practices were better understood by the parents, and supporters, this helped to keep our parents informed.

Malo e Ngaue lahi & Thank you Mr Tevita Lotulelei who was the Teacher in Charge of the Tongan group

this year and together with his fellow Tongan colleagues scheduled, supervision times for the vigorous practices.

Malo 'aupito to Mr V.Bloomfield, Ms F.McIntosh, Mr H.Fifita, Ms F.Bloomfield, Mrs M.Puloka, Mr V.Tupou and Miss A.Tatafu for ensuring practices ran accordingly. Despite the intense practices, from Monday to Saturday the students were dedicated and achieved Excellent results at Polyfest 2015 Tongan stage. Seek the Heights!

'Ofa mo e lotu 2015 Mangere College Tongan Group



Front row: 'Ana Taulanga, Bennie Tonga, Popilini Loamanu, Fakaanga Uasike, Danielle Funaki



## **Indian Group**

Our group was made up of 17 wonderful and culturally diverse dancers. It was a huge challenge at first to get the group working but in the end they all pulled together as a team and made the school proud.

We were led by Ms Ram and along with two leaders, Monteisha Lafaele and Kavina Sen we worked hard and practiced for six weeks in order to prepare for this huge event.

Lively, remarkable and dramatic are just a few words that come to mind to describe our two hour long intense practices each day, however we managed to sneak in moments of laughter and enjoyment and we created new bonds and friendships.

We were overjoyed once we reached the venue and this doubled when we were on stage.

Once on stage, the roaring of the crowd increased our excitement and energy. We performed our hearts out and we couldn't have been more proud of our

dancers. They had displayed immense talent and had upheld the MC values by making their friends, family and teachers proud while giving the competitor schools a tough competition right from the start.

Even though we didn't win the competition we won hearts through this event and had an incredible six weeks of fun and enjoyment as a group.

Lastly, we would like to express our gratitude to our teachers in charge: Ms Ram for her expertise in choreography, Ms Imran, Ms Wong, Ms Sebastian, Ms Mudaliar and Ms Singh for their ongoing support and guidance throughout our journey.

Overall, this was a great year for the Polyfest Indian Dance Group and we are certain that the group will grow from strength to strength, year after year.

Thanks
Monteisha Lafaele and Kavina Sen



Rear: Ms Nalini Singh, Kavina Sen, Ms Lyn Sebastian, Penina Perez, Monteisha Lafaele, Victor Tuala, Devanyah Aumua, Maota Hanipale Taituuga Leafe, Charlene Sisitoutai, Jessica Po Ching, Ms Rekha Ram, Ms Ranjili Mudaliar Middle: Litia Motusia Mariner, Ruta Urika Filifilihia, Lucas Maiko, Larenz Samuelu, Sonia Akai, Taleanna Tukuafa Front: Sita Fukofuka, Merry Jayee Mikaele Motusia Mariner, Aman Singh



## **Cook Islands Group**

Polyfest is always an awesome experience, it's a place where the pacific nations come together and celebrate their culture with performances while competing in competition for supremacy.

This is my fourth year participating in Polyfest for the Cook Island stage and I have enjoyed every part I've contributed towards the group over the past four years. This year we had a bit of a slow start to our first few practices because of the lack in numbers but we managed to have people come in to the group as the weeks progressed.

We had lot of new people come in to our group especially those being the first time performing on the Polyfest stage or people who were new to the group and wanted to experience another culture.

I give credit to the non-Cook Islanders who joined our group because they gave it their all and did their best. Learning another culture isn't easy but I am proud of the way they handled things and they did it quite well. Being one of the senior members and leaders of the group, I had to set the example for those whose first time it was, so I could lead the way.

We also had new tutors who we took time to adapt to because they were very traditional and it took quite some time to adjust to their style of tutoring. We had a lot of ups and downs this year but we managed to pull our socks up and buckle down together as a group and as a family. We may have not got the result we practiced so hard for but I am extremely

proud of the effort that each and every member in our group put in and I am looking forward to a fresh start next year.

I am a proud Cook Islander and I have a lot of love and passion for my culture. Even though we may have not placed overall this year in regards to the previous year, I take my hat off to the Samoan and Tongan groups for their success in representing our school at Polyfest this year and for holding it down for our school. I am definitely looking forward to next year's Polyfest as it will be a new year and my last year, as I will make the most of every opportunity to finish on a high note.

Lastly a HUGE THANK YOU to all our Tutors, composers, costume makers, drum tutors, parents who prepared food and water for us during the after school practices.

Mr Tai Temanu -Tutor, Mrs Anna Temanu - Tutor, Mr Temanu Temanu, Mrs Moe Temanu, Mrs Kura Taruia, Mr Tautape Samson, Mr Tuteru Samson, Mr Maitu Karora, Mrs Armagh Karora, Mrs Valerie Taruia-Pora, Mr Marcus Pora, Mrs Tai Teira, Ms Kearii Pora, Ms Teniva Samuel, Ms Tatryanna Eden Laoroix, Ms Vera Leena, Ms Geneva Maroroa, Mr Pai Toru, Mr Cedrick Toru, Mrs Mata Ariki, Mr Ona Ariki, Ms Nan Pita, Ms Ann Rita Ngatae, Mrs Itirerepu Tamarua, Mr David Tamarua

Kyle Mareangareu



Front row: Pita Orika, Karere Elikana, Karlos Sionetali



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Floor: Jason Chand, Izadine Abdallah, Paea Afu, Soana Afu, Fanua Fata, Momeen Deen.
Sitting: Nafiza Ali, Siliala Wright, Mrs P Kumar, Ms A Blackwood, Courtney Samuelu, Aishah Oziullah.
Standing: Akech Duot Deng, Campbell Talaepa, Zarea Kaweroa, Katherine Searle, Rebekah Searle, Ilham Akhlaqi, Samir Ali.
Last row: Mema Futi, Courtenay Tuilaepa, Reza Akhlaqi, Pamata Toleafoa, Penina Perez, Beverley Kelemete, Vera Tonga,
Mohadeseh Akhlaqi.

Absent: Kavina Sen, Desaray Williams, Ibraheem Al-Jamal, Simon Chand, Jesse Davis, Shane Pullen-Burry, Danita Samuela, Ruta Urika Filifilia, Maria Toleafoa, Loleini Tupou, Hannah Pio, Hadeeseh Akhlaqi, Julienne Niko, Lealofi Sanelivi Pio, Sara-Lee Sigglekow, Vera Wilson.

#### Librarians

I have been studying at Mangere College for the last 5 years and I am proud to say that I have been working as a librarian for the last 4 years.

As a school librarian, I am in an excellent position to succeed as a college student. Being a librarian teaches me how to find information efficiently by searching various websites and it provides numerous results highlighting my entire primary sources, books and e-books. It also teaches me to differentiate between trusted sources and to evaluate which resources best suit my research objective.



Library books also help to support the school curriculum, giving students the knowledge skills they need to complete assignments to a nigh standard. When children have access to good libraries with plenty of good books and with adequate staffing, they read more, and thus do better on reading tests.

We do a variety of things in the library – keeping it tidy, "sectioning" which is putting books in alphabetical and numerical order, issuing and returning books for students and assisting them to locate books using the library catalogue.

I truly do appreciate my library and feel I am lucky to have been a part of this environment.

By Nafiza Ali, Y13WK





## **Student Activities**

#### Tongariro National Park

Going to Tongariro National Park was amazing and challenging at the same time. I was very privileged to be selected as there were only ten girls, ten boys from year Ten. The students were accompanied by Mr Darragh and Mrs Johnson.

On Sunday, we left in the school vans with our packed bags and it took four hours to get there while also stopping off at Taupo for dinner.

We learnt all about different kinds of leadership every time. We also learnt how to look out for each other and about the environment too. The instructor of the camp told us that we had to come up with a team name. On the fourth day, we went abseiling and caving.

We went in a van to the middle of nowhere and were dropped off near the track. I enjoyed the caving. That was really hard, trying to get through small gaps and crawling in the water in the dark. The experience was useful and enjoyable because we learnt something new. We are grateful for every experience and I learnt to "NEVER GIVE UP" and to keep going even if I found things difficult.

The one thing that stands out for me was abseiling. We all played our part communicating with each other and making sure that no one got left behind.

It was a long walk, when we finally made it, we were tired. It was one of the happiest times of my life. Standing up on the top of the mountain was really scary, but I really saw what it means to "SEEK THE HEIGHTS".

We really hope that we will be able to visit the camp site again, and to extend our knowledge. We have a lot of good memories from this camp and we really enjoyed our experiences.

Many many thanks to all our instructors at OPC: Anna, Annie, Brojot and most of all, Mr Darragh and Mrs Johnson who helped us out in many ways. We really appreciated them. We look forward to having them next year as our professional instructors.

By: Jane Malauulu 10Hr

#### Leadership Camp

This year the Māngere College Leadership camp was held at Kokako Lodge, Hunua from Friday 13th to Sunday 15th February. The camp provided an opportunity for over 30 year 10 to 13 students to participate in a number of different activities to help develop and put into practice their leadership skills, while also having a whole lot of fun. Students who attended included student leaders, health council members, and those students interested in taking an active role in the "It's Not Ok" campaign at Māngere College.

On leaving school of Friday afternoon the camp programme began with team building activities,



followed by discussion around what leadership is and what characteristics and skills make a good leader.

During camp the students then had an opportunity to reflect on Mangere College's participation in the "It's Not OK" campaign, which had become a major focus point in 2014 as a result of that year's Leadership camp. Different working groups were established to brainstorm ideas on how the message of "It's Not OK" could continue to be presented within the school community throughout 2015. Stephanie Edmonds from the Ministry of Social Development and the "It's Not OK" campaign joined us on Saturday to offer more awareness about the campaign and training as "It's Not Ok" Champions. Saturday night brought the opportunity for the different working groups to present their ideas of how the "It's Not OK" message could be extended within the school community in 2015. It was fantastic to see the many different and creative ideas the students had developed in such a short time.

During the camp several activities including archery, blind-folded Burma trail, and team challenges, all continued to stretch the student's teamwork and leadership skills, including communication, respect and responsibility. The final day of camp included a time where students spent time reflecting on their own and peers' leadership qualities and skills, and identifying ways in which they may be able to use them within the school community.

All had a great time, and it has been great to see the continued contribution that those who attended have made to the school community during the year.

#### **Gateway Programme**

I have really enjoyed all my science classes as I had a strong interest in working in the medical field. As a part of the Gateway Programme, I took Nursing as my future career direction one day is to become a Doctor. I worked at the Royal Oak Resthome for two weeks and was able to help the residents.

Whilst working at the Resthome I really enjoyed the ability to assess the patient for any change with their conditions, whilst thinking critically and initiating interventions that could be life-saving by observing a Registered Nurse. It also taught me skills like being





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on time, dressing appropriately, communicating with the patients and staff members, working as a team and most importantly learning about empathy and patience.

In the future I hope to continue in the medical field by becoming a Doctor. This is because I would like to be part of the solution as some of the problems facing South Auckland people, are diabetes, heart disease and obesity. It wasn't until my mother developed diabetes that I realised, some of the health challenges that society faces.

Paea Afu

#### It's not OK

At the beginning of the year the Student Services Staff organised and ran a weekend camp where current and new "It's not OK" champions were trained to help provide assistance and refer students who are experiencing family violence.

The champions got together with Jude Simpson during term 3 to plan and organise some events to promote the "It's not OK" message in the school particularly to the juniors.



The focus day was held on September 14th. During interval the police came into school for a students vs police volleyball game. It was a hard fought match but eventually the students won.

During Lunchtime the Health Council put on free pumpkin soup and rolls for students and staff. Students also performed items in the hot spot.

After lunch the juniors gathered in the Auditorium for a special assembly where they learnt more about the "It's Not Ok" anti-family violence programme we support at MC.

Student champions performed skits, music and spoken word as a way of communicating the anti-violence message. Jude Simpson told the students her story about growing up with and living with family and partner violence.

We even made it onto TV 3 news that night.



The Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre. Great Barrier Island. February 2015

I was very privileged to go to the OPC camp because I got a chance that other people didn't. Going to OPC was an awesome and challenging experience and I do not regret it a single bit. I learnt a lot of skills like leadership, communications skills and more. I am glad I was one of 20 students who represented Mangere College with pride.

Great Barrier is a beautiful island surrounded by pristine bush and ocean and home to Pateke, Kaka, Oyster Catchers and Dolphins. I was also glad to have been there to witness the beauty of this island, the kind citizens and experience most of the activities you could do there.

On Sunday we left Auckland at 8.30 and arrived at Great Barrier Island at around 12. When we arrived we had another hour's drive to the destination. When we got to our destination we were greeted by one of the staff members and had a tour around the site and they showed us to our cabins which contained 6 Beds each. After that we all went and did our own thing. Some played volley, some went for a swim and some went to sleep because they were tired from the 4 hour boat ride. In the afternoon we found out that we were going to be with another South Auckland

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school which was One Tree Hill. When they arrived we also made friends with them and related well with them and were glad they were there to have an experience of a lifetime. In the evening we had our dinner which was a yummy BBQ, then night time came and we all went to sleep looking forward for what the next day had in store.

The next day we kayaked to an island called Green Island and then did an activity called Coasteering around the small island. This was a really fun and scary activity. It basically involved us walking, swimming and climbing around the edge of the island. We had to jump off rocks and help each other climb back up. At the end of the day I was glad to have given this a go and was proud of myself for trying new things. The highlight of my day was jumping off a really high cliff into the water because although I was afraid of heights I still enjoyed it because it was really cool and I gave it a go which surprised me because I usually would have been a chicken and backed out.

The third day our activity was high ropes and steep creeking. The high ropes activity gave me chills and my fear of heights was kicking in. But I gave it a go because the reason why I was at the camp was to challenge myself to try new things and to set a goal, and my goal was to overcome my fear of heights. The high ropes our group did were the monkey cages and the high ladder. The monkey cages was more challenging than the high ladder because it's higher. I panicked a lot but I gave both of them a go and in the end I found that I enjoyed the monkey cage A LOT! After the high ropes we did another activity called steep creeking which I enjoyed heaps because it was a nice walk through the stream and the nice cool water relaxed me. It also gave us a great chance to see close up the beautiful bush and lots of trees that had been damaged by a recent storm on Great Barrier Island.



We did Via Ferata and rock climbing on the fourth day and we did an overnight away from the camp site and camped outdoors on the 5th day. These two days were my highlight of camp. Via Ferata is an activity that not a lot of people in New Zealand would get the chance to do. Great Barrier is one of 2 or 3 places in New Zealand that offer this activity and I was very privileged to have had the chance to have been able to take part with this activity.

Although we had to climb really high while doing Via Ferata we also had to stick together which showed our team work as a group. While doing this activity I realized what it really was to 'Seek The Heights' and of course our whole group did too because we all were aiming to succeed and do well in this activity. Our overnight was really fun and I enjoyed it because I got to bond more with my group members and made even more memories with them.



Our last day was the day that we all dreaded the most because it was the day we were leaving camp and coming back to our homeland. Despite all the dread we managed to smile because we had made memories that we would cherish and we grew a bond with all 20 students who came to the camp.

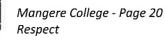
Great Barrier was an opportunity of a lifetime and we all learnt something that we would take home and teach or even take to school. Our memories consist of the activities we did, the food we ate during breakfast, lunch and dinner, the people who we got to share memories with and also the place itself.

One thing I really enjoyed was waiting to see who our wally of the day was and hearing why they were the wally of the day because it was a memory we would keep in our heart. Overall the OPC was the best experience for me individually because I am not the type to have a go at outdoor activities and the OPC camp changed my views on that.

I would like to thank Mr Darragh and Ms Haeata-Ruwhiu for letting me have this opportunity, also to the OPC for the experience and most importantly to my peers for the memories that I will hold forever in my heart. Thank you. God Bless. Kotuku all the way!

Penina Perez 12Au







#### Leavers' Dinner

This year Mangere College tried something new alongside the graduation ceremony which was to have a Leavers' Dinner for Year 13 students at Holiday Inn Hotel in Mangere. It was a memorable night for the leavers, as it was a formal way to farewell as well as appreciate the services the students have contributed towards the school.

It was also a great opportunity for the students, teachers and parents to celebrate our Principal, Mr Heyes' final year at Mangere College as he will be moving onto bigger things. The Leavers' Dinner gave us the chance to appreciate and thank him for all the hard work he had put into Mangere College over the years.

At the end of the ceremony, all the students walked away with the leavers' pack and for those who met the requirement of 85% attendance graduated with a sash. One of the highlights of the night was parents and teachers viewing the video portraying the Leavers' life from Yr 9 to Yr 13. It showcased our school life within Mangere College, and we as students got to reminisce on the memories we had made together. We also got to see the relationships we had built with each other over the years. A few tears were shed during the video as all the year 13s came to the realization that five years of high school had finally come to an end.

Special thanks to the Leavers' Dinner committee which consisted of Bennie Tonga, Courtney Samuelu, Pamata Toleafoa and Sushmita Hussain for the hard work and effort they put into making the dinner possible. Special thanks must go to Mrs Ah-Sam for making the change possible, it wasn't easy and it never is when dealing with the year 13s but we made it happen with her help, support and guidance.

I cannot have imagined a better way to end our year than with the people it all started with. I believe I speak for all year 13s when I say that we will miss Mangere College immensely as we begin our next journey, but we know we have been well equipped and prepared by Mangere College for what awaits us.

To my fellow leavers, our journey has only begun and there's no doubt we will encounter many difficulties as we enter the world as independent young adults, but as the saying goes: "when the going gets tough, the tough get going".

Good luck and continue to 'Seek the Heights'. By Pamata Toleafoa & Sushmita Hussain.

## Microsoft Imagine Cup Trip to the Auckland Town Hall in March 2015

Students with an interest in Information Technology participated in a visit to see the finalists of the Auckland competition of the Microsoft Imagine Cup. This is a global competition where teams of 3 university students present a business plan for an idea of using digital technology to meet a community

need. The students saw the final four presentations which included using cell phone technology to monitor heart patients in their daily lives, using cell phone GPS to monitor your travel and to alert people if you do not arrive safely, setting up a system with supermarkets and food banks to enable people to donate needed items when shopping from their cell phones and using technology for people to more easily advertise their skills and services for people in



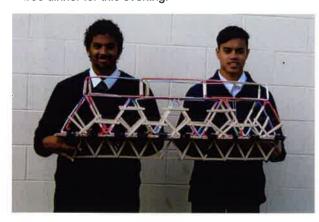
Students pictured outside the Auckland Town Hall with the statue of Sir Dove-Myer Robinson (former Mayor of Auckland from 1959 to 1965 and from 1968 to 1980)

their local community.

"I enjoyed the four top teams' presentations about how they were going to change the world. This trip has inspired me with incredible ideas on what to study when I leave school. I would love to be in a team like the ones we saw."

Loleini Tupou from 11Fa.

"Watching this competition taught me that apps are not only for entertainment or gaming but can be made to save us in real life situations e.g. having a GPS monitor in your phone linked to an app to help keep us safe. This was my favourite presentation. There was also an app that could help you donate food to the needy. It was great seeing the team members' ideas and creativity come to life with their apps they designed. It was nice that we were provided with a free dinner for this evening."



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Paea Afu from 13lm.

"Going to the Microsoft Finalist Imagine Cup Competition was an amazing night. Learning new things about apps and meeting other high school students was a good experience. My highlight of the night was when they dimmed the lights and put on a laser show with colours like the rainbow popping out all over the inside of the Town Hall."

#### MIT Engineering Experience Day

On Tuesday 23 June, Jason Lackay and Junior Tepepe Papau attended an MIT Engineering Experience Day. Our day involved designing and constructing a bridge out of straws, ice block sticks and duct tape. We bound them together using hot glue. Our main inspiration was the harbour bridge design. Our bridge came in 2<sup>nd</sup> place for kinetic construction, but was placed 1<sup>st</sup> for looks and features. Overall, we had an awesome time at the Manukau Institute of Technology.

Jason Lackay and Junior Papau

#### Composition with APO brass.

I thank Pablo (a member of APO Brass) for giving me and some of the other senior music students an



amazing opportunity of getting professional advice and help on how we could develop our compositions and skills and abilities as composers and musicians. The experience I gained from the time I spent with Pablo was amazing! It empowered and inspired me as a young Pacific Islander musician and composer, because of the techniques and advice. He showed me ways in which I could bring my music to life and



make my compositions stand out just like some famous composers (Handel, Bach etc. some traditional and some of the best composers to ever live). This experience has motivated me to carry on composing music which is something I take particular interest in, and hopefully one day you will hear one of my compositions being played in real life which would be a dream come true for me.

#### Anga Uasike

A group of Year 11 music students went to Bethesda Resthome to perform in front of the residents in order to gain credits for Level One Music. The highlight was Dre' Wilson, who received an encore from the staff and residents of the Resthome. After everyone performed, the students interacted with the residents and had a great time. We would like to thank Ms Fa'avagaga for organising the trip and for taking the class to the Resthome.

Katherine Searle





#### Connecting with music.

10 schools, over 300 players, and 1 conductor forming one of the biggest bands to play at one particular time. Now, that's a once in a life time experience. I and the rest of the brass students and the violin players were fortunate to be a part of that. I have to say that it was such an exciting and amazing experience for me because it was the first time I had ever played in an orchestra. Not only that but the opportunity to network and play amongst some the APO players was amazing. They gave us advice about how we can develop our musicality and musicianship. Which was very beneficial. Not only that but with the violin students only having just started playing a few weeks before that, it was great exposure for them as they were aware of the opportunities that are available if they choose to pursue and develop the new talent they have. Also it was motivating for some of us, as we came back eager to join an orchestra.

Anga Uasike

#### **Business Education**

2015 has been an incredible and amazing year for the Business Education department. One of the major highlights for our department was the introduction of a Level 3 Business Studies course. With the students' and teachers' hard work two of the groups managed to go to the Dragon's Den Finals and the results were promising.



All three groups succeeded in making profits by selling their innovative products. The groups also featured in 275 Times showcasing their products and this was a huge achievement for the students and the



Ms Ranjili Mudaliar, Ms Rekha Ram, Ms Anna Kerr of World Vision, Sushmita Hussain

department. I am sure the students had a great time and that they have developed good self-management skills, learnt to be innovative and work as team.

History was created when Level 3 Accounting. Economics and Business Studies students went to Wellington as part of an Education Outside the Classroom experience to learn how business. accounting and economics is applied and how it affects New Zealand. A total of 21 students and 3 teachers went at the beginning of term 2.

The students got the opportunity to visit parliament house, got to see the Gallipoli -The scale of War in

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the Te Papa Museum and also had an opportunity to see the sculptures of "The Hobbits" and the Lord of the Rings. Overall, this trip was a great accomplishment for our department and I am sure this trip has been an amazing experience for our students as well.

Finally we look forward to 2016 and providing support to each and every student coming through our department to seek the heights and achieve their goals.

#### **Outward Bound**

Outward Bound has been 21 of the most challenging days I have ever experienced. However, they are 21 days I will never forget.

Many times since returning I have thought that I would quite happily retreat to Anakiwa and continue to watch myself and my new friends I can honestly say that Outward Bound has bag of popcorn. But now it is strive to reach our full potential. changed my mind-set for the better.

We were quickly submerged into a culture of 'living in heavy tramping bag and a water bottle. I can honestly the moment' due to never knowing what we were doing until we were doing it. Although our curiosity almost killed us, we quickly learned not to ask what the next day would bring. Everyone just knew it was going to be an activity that would test us not only as individuals, but as a team.

The highlight of my entire 3 weeks had to be our sailing scheme - three days of sunshine and a chance

to see Queen Charlotte Sound in all its untouched glory. I never really appreciated sunrise until ! got to experience it in the middle of the ocean with 13 other people I had met 6 days earlier who I'd come to cherish as much as my own family.

Being the not-so-fit person that I am, this course definitely challenged my mind, body and soul. There were times when I thought of giving up and accidentally tripping up and breaking my ankle so I would get sent home but I hung on to my good conscience and kept pushing. I don't regret it one bit.

Every single moment I spent at Anakiwa was an amazing journey and memory for me. The challenges I faced are what I believe helped me become stronger, both physically and mentally.

During my time at Outward Bound I learned that until 'you spread your wings, you'll have no idea that you can fly'. Push the limits you THINK you have and those limits will soon disappear and you'll be capable of doing anything.

As a watch, my group never stopped. We were known as 'the crazy kids from the Kupe Watch' who would finish everything on the dinner table like nothing and I couldn't be any happier with being given that title. We were loud and lively and everyone in the school loved

There were many times throughout my 21 days that I had to 'eat the frog'. Our instructors told us that if we were going to eventually 'eat the frog' then we shouldn't spend too long looking at it or else we wouldn't go in for the kill. It was clear that I spent too much time 'looking' during the initial stages of the course. By the end of the course, I knew that swims happened everyday so the sooner I got in the water, the sooner I would get out. I learned to get on with things that were needed to be done. I procrastinate quite a bit so I have found this a very helpful skill for me since coming home.

Before Outward Bound my comfort zone was lying in bed with my laptop next to me watching Netflix with a

going 1000m up the closest mountain with nothing but a

say that Outward Bound has changed my mind-set for the better.

Within each and every one of us, we have two wolves. A 'good wolf which convinces you of things that are good, and a 'bad wolf' which convinces you of the complete opposite. I believe that anything can be achieved if we decline our bad wolves and keep on feeding our good wolves. There is no such thing as 'I

can't'. You have the power to push your limits. Just know which wolf to feed. Honestly accomplishing something that you thought you couldn't do is the best feeling ever. Trust me.

Thank you, AlMHI and Fisher and Paykel, for giving me this once in a lifetime opportunity that I will cherish and remember forever.

If you ever get a chance to go to Outward Bound, please do. You won't regret it.

Susan Luong







#### Work Exploration

Students in 11Fa were offered the opportunity to spend a day at a workplace matching one of their career interests. Businesses where former students from Mangere College were working were asked by Mangere College Board of Trustees member, Mary Aue to host a student for a day.

Students were placed at WE Business, Maori Television, Whanau Ora, Allan Brewster Recreation Centre and Physio Logic. The students were able to learn about and explore the roles within these businesses.



Jaydon Tongia and Salote Mahe wrote of their time at the Allan Brewster Recreation Centre. "We got to experience what gym instructors do and how they make a difference in the community. We would like to thank you for taking us and giving us an experience that would probably be our future job. We did a Zumba workout, helped the older people, did boxing and used the gym machines. It has helped us to find out the amount of things people do in the gym."

Rineric Ah Sam and Mele Ahoia Palenapa wrote of their visit to WE Accounting which was hosted by accountant and former student, Eli Tagi. "It has enhanced our knowledge about business. It has helped us a lot with our business studies and makes us feel more comfortable about the subject. Thank you for giving us facts about business and financial work. It helped us with our career planning."

#### **GARDENING CLUB**

The Gardening Club has had a core group of 12 enthusiastic gardeners this year. A new initiative in 2015 was to allocate each student their own patch in the garden. They were able to plant their area as they wished and then maintain and harvest their crops. This has been extremely successful and rewarding for the students, who have also still helped work in the communal garden.

The students have all shown great dedication to the school garden, often coming in to garden during the school holidays. All our senior students have also continued to join us on Wednesday afternoons while on study leave. Many of the students have used their knowledge and skills gained during Garden Club to establish their own vegetable gardens at home.

Teacher Aide Rosalie Kwan and volunteer Community Gardener Matua have been fantastic leaders of the Garden Club. Their support, guidance and advice have been invaluable for the students, and they have worked tirelessly in the garden all year round.

The communal garden has produced a lot of vegetables and fruit this year and a portion of this has been sold to staff. Some of our bumper crop of beetroot was used to make Beetroot Relish which was sold as an end of year camp fundraising venture.

For our end of year celebration, we visited the Auckland Botanical Gardens. It was inspiring for us all to see the crops and methods in use in their edible garden. Some of the students also had the chance to find out about their apprentice gardener programme.



**Student Health Council** 

In April the members enjoyed attending a Youth Health Council Fono, run by Youthline. Two of our students, Sushmita Hussain and Kavina Sen, were on the Fono Committee and were heavily involved with the planning and running of the day. They did an amazing job and the day was a great success, looking at team bonding and inclusiveness.

The Student Health Council also played a part in our "It's Not OK" day in September. Members tirelessly made orange ribbon pins for all staff and students. In keeping with our orange theme, members served free pumpkin soup and fresh rolls to students, staff and visitors.

Council members have been active in planning, acting in and filming a video promoting throat swabbing for sore throats, as part of the school's Rheumatic Fever Programme. The video will be a great information tool to use in our fight against Rheumatic Fever next year.

We have had some very committed senior students who are leaving school this year, but it is pleasing to see how many enthusiastic younger students have become involved in Student Health Council during the year. This bodes well for a productive and successful 2016.



## **Student Writing**

#### "Red"

Red is the colour of blood You see when you're wounded. Red are the cherries on the cherry tree Hanging free for you to eat. Red is the colour of lipstick That the celebrities wear. Red is the colour of the apple That Snow White bit and got poisoned. Red is the colour of lollipops That every child wants to eat. Red is the colour of blood That vampires are starving for Red is the colour of your cheeks When your crush makes you blush! Red is the colour of the beautiful roses That Arthur uses in the Bachelor.

RED RED RED RED All day long!

Red is the actual colour Of my Tongan flag!

Sela Hifo

She opened her eyes, permitting the warm rays of the morning sun to tickle her sleepy face. Her glaring eyes caught the time which immediately put her brain on alert mode. She picked herself up, stumbling over the scattered pillows, and charged through the hallway to the unwelcomed bathroom door, which she shut behind her.

The water from the tap descended like a flowing river. She cupped her hands, filling them with the fresh cold liquid and then splashed it all over her face. The wetness moisturised her dry skin as trickles of water slowly slithered down her chubby cheeks, and splattered on the sink.

Her stomach rumbled with thunder, and it felt like the food was calling out to her, "Eat me! Eat me!"

Steam ascended from the delicious hot porridge as she scooped up a spoonful and tipped it into her mouth. She paused every single time, letting the sugary taste melt on her tongue, and then swallowed with satisfaction.

The soles of her pitch black shoes shuffled around the hard pebbles on the road as she headed towards the school gate. It opened out wide with welcoming arms as the students cruised inside the vast area.

Her hair was tied in a bun on her head, forbidding the fresh breeze to mess it up, and with a huge grin she entered school delightfully like a baby erupting with joy.

Sasa Lelenoa

A warm feeling covers me like a blanket.

My heart thumps in my chest.

I smile when I think of the first time her soft smooth hands were laid in mine.

Hugging in the park, I feel the breeze in the air skimming over the top of her soft hair.

The scent of her perfume makes me weak.
Looking into her brown eyes my heart beats fast.

Her face goes red like a rose.

The chocolate ice-cream starts to melt in between her fingers and butterflies run though my body while I look at her.

The flamingo is walking, dipping its beak in the water. The swans make heart shapes with their heads. The chocolate roses soften inside the box and the garden of flowers behind her blossoms like my love.

Lee Joe Tamihana

every day is a war, a struggle to obtain reality: shower makeup putting on shoes

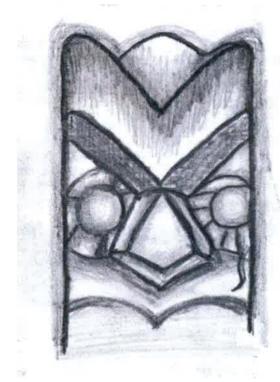
> hard to see the point of some days... and no one has a clue

> > Janet Liava'a





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In my street
we frolic till our legs are worn out
scatter when a car's in sight
occupying each other at someone's house
rest on the hill listening to the world
engage in hide and seek in depths of darkness
pretend hip-hop dancers compete to win
climb trees.

leaving grazes and scratches to remember life was the enemy and music our remedy memories made and friendships are broken

Skylah Charmiez Frazer

#### The girl is in love.

She's so ecstatic, this girl,
Her feelings for this boy, burning like the sun,
Her eyes, shining brighter than the stars in the night.
The way she loses herself when she sees him,
She cancels out all other noises, and just focuses on him.

She sprays on perfume, giving out a beautiful fragrance of flowers.

Her cheeks, red and plump like roses.
She and the boy are anxiously waiting.
She is thinking, "Should I make the first move?"
These thoughts continuously running through her mind, making her more and more nervous.
Uneasily she speaks a few words and while she does; the boy comes up to her and whispers in her ear very gently, "I love you."
They both edge in towards each other, moving closer and closer, slowly like two turtles racing towards each other.
A loud beeping noise echoes "Beep-beep-beep-

beep".

They both return to their wooden chairs, looking at each other thoughtfully.

Walking their separate ways, they glance one more time into each other's eyes,

She sees love glistening like ice.

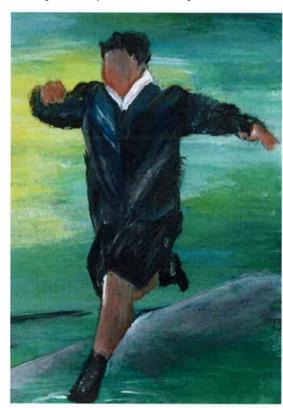
Shuaib Subbir

#### Extracts from Autobiography, Who am !?

Who am I? My name is Pae'e Courtney Samuelu. I was born in New Zealand. I am a young Samoan female who is well-disciplined and shows great respect to others.

As I grew up I learnt about culture and tradition (o le fa'asamoa). In the fa'asamoa (Samoan tradition/culture) girls play an important role in the family. I wake up early in the morning to do chores which must be done before the "boss" of my house wakes up. The "boss" I refer to is my nana. My nana expects my siblings and me to do chores everyday as she wants us to be brought up how she and her siblings were raised back in the islands (Samoa). She says it is part of the Samoan tradition to do chores so that when you grow up and you are married you know your role as a teine Samoa.

In a Samoan house you don't sit around while others are doing fe'au's (chores), you always offer help. After 18 years of my life I now understand that being a teine Samoa is really challenging as you have to do all the housework: clean, cook, do the laundry, babysit and the list goes on. As a teine Samoa you must always wear an ie lavalava (like a sarong) as it is a sign of respect towards boys, elders and the





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matai (chiefs) of the family. Through culture and tradition I also managed to experience discipline. Discipline is really demanding as my nana will always give me a fasi (smack/hiding) with the sālu, jandal or the fusipa'u (belt) along with a growling when the house chores are not done properly.

As I reflect back on my days as a young child I can laugh at the fact that I got hidings. To me, I think it was worth it as it taught me how to do things the right way. My grandma tells me, "A'oa'o le tama e tusa ma ona ala, a o'o ina matua e le toe te'a ese ai lava. Teach the youngster the correct way, so when they grow up he/she will maintain the teachings." To this day I am really grateful to have my nana for always supporting me with school if it were not for her I would have not been in school and living in a healthy home in Mangere. Who knows I could have been stuck living in Otara in a squashed up house with 2 bedrooms where I experienced family violence every day. This was because my father would come home every night drunk and would start arguments with my mum.

How has school changed me?

Nelson Mandela said, "Education is the most powerful weapon you can use to change the world." This quote encourages me to do well in school.

When I first entered Mangere College I was so scared and nervous. My face always turned red like a tomato. I have now understood that being at Mangere College has been such a privilege for me as I have learnt a lot of new things such as all the different subjects. Studying the subjects I have chosen in school I have learnt how to work independently as I do tend to have a habit of relying on my friends.

In saying this, I have friends who also rely on me. Friends give us the courage to lift the blinds on our hearts. To open up and show what we generally keep hidden from the rest of the world.

I found it really difficult to meet new people as I was the type of girl who was shy. I used to ask myself; "When will I open my mouth to speak?" Doing activities in class really motivated me as I got the chance to share my opinions regarding group work. Participating in class activities encouraged me to improve on my confidence. Overcoming my main fear of confidence was such a challenge for me. It all started off with meeting a lot of new people and presenting as well as doing a speech in front of a big crowd. My speech was about, "why our motto is seek the heights?" As I was speaking I thought of food. After presenting this speech I felt that I didn't need to worry about being shy anymore because I had all the support off my English teacher, Mr Sharma.

I thank Mr Sharma for pushing me to achieve my goal of overcoming my fear. If it were not for him I would have not gained the confidence and would have not been the person I am today. Confidence may not bring success but it gives power to face any challenges.



What has been important to me?

Family are like branches on a tree, we all grow in different directions but our roots remain as one. A lot of things are important to me such as family, education, religion and culture but the most important aspect is FAMILY. However, I have been learning about my family every day and getting to know their plans for the future as well as their everyday life. In saying that, my family is my first priority. Everything starts from home where you learn a lot of things such as your own culture and religion.

Proverbs 24:3 says; "Homes are built on the foundation of wisdom and understanding where there is a lot of knowledge and the rooms are furnished with valuable, beautiful things." There are times where I get really angry with my family as they expect me to do everything at once and I'm thinking to myself, I only have 2 hands and 2 legs to do things. I have many negative opinions to say about my family but there's that saying; think before you speak and respect your elders. There have been many fun times where my siblings and I joke around and laugh at the dumbest things we can ever think of at the end of the day, it's what I enjoy doing the most. They are really supportive and fun to hang out with. Spending quality time with my siblings makes me realise the importance of having a family.

I also call my friends family. I find it really interesting to have friends who have been by my side since year 9. At a young age I thought that I would never find friends who are funny, caring, kind and supportive. I thought that it was cool to hang around with girls who

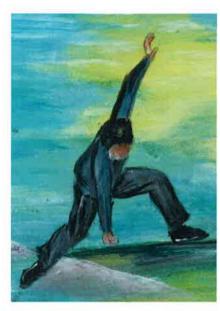


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gossip but I always remembered one thing my nana always told me and that was, "don't go to school to make friends. Go to school to learn and gain knowledge." I know I have a lot of friends but I also know that some friends can be real and a lot of others are a whole different story. Dark times reveal true friends

I have only come this far because of my family, friends' and teachers' support but mostly through God's guidance upon me during my difficult times at school. I will continue to make them proud by finishing off my last year as a Mangere College student and by seeking the heights to the highest standard.

Pae'e Courtney Samuelu



Jeopardised Love.

" It is too late."

I take my last breath while slowly and painfully inserting the sword that contained the blood of many warriors I have killed into my black skin, I reminisce back to the last words that I said to the innocent Desdemona - the four words that will forever haunt my soul and leave scars on my soon to be dead heart. How could I not believe my honest wife? The lady who fell in love with my stories, my strength, my colour. Me. Her beautiful pale face that always left me speechless crosses my mind endlessly, over and over again. The way her lips curled up every time she smiled made my heart throb and ache with the quilt I deserved. I guess it's true when people say the truth hurts. Well, to be honest, the truth hurts more than the lies that misanthrope lago told me. The lies that made me kill my wife. The lies that made me end

I deserve to die. I deserve this pain. It was these hands that smothered her till her last breath. It was these hands that once received the ring that promised that we would be there for each other in

sickness and in health till death do us part. It was MY hands that took the life of the woman that loved me, despite me being black. I should have allowed her one last prayer. That's all she asked for before I took her life, and I refused to let her! The death caused by the hands she loved, the hands she would kiss and cherish as if they were my lips, my heart. Simply, mine.

The way she would look at me with such passion and pride and the truth of her love for me. How could I be so blind? Did love lead me to this blindness. No.

Trust

Everything about Desdemona was as honest as a Goddess, whereas everything about lago was as pathetic as filthy rich scum who couldn't care less about the poor. Was it me choosing my friendship with him over my relationship with my innocent, lifeless wife, Desdemona? lago's vicious scheme worked perfectly. More perfect than perfect actually, and I let him take advantage of me. My wife? Our love? It was me that had trust issues. It was me that was in the wrong. It was me that let this happen.

It is my entire fault.

I take one last look at how beautiful she is and how perfect, from her head to the tip of her toes. How could a loving God ever forgive a devil like me? I have no one to blame. I have no purpose in life now that she is gone. I have no one at all.

What have I done?

Trust takes years to build, seconds to break and forever to repair.

As I lie here unconsciously drifting, I realise that we still learn lessons, no matter what stage we are at in life. Whether we're alive or almost dead, lessons will always be learnt.

My heart starts to slow down, missing a heartbeat as the minutes go by.

Four beats.

Three beats.

Two beats.

I lie peacefully next to the love of my life, waiting for my heart to stop beating so we can be together again, just hoping and waiting for the day I'll receive another kiss from my innocent Desdemona.

Gloria Aiono



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#### Windows are Eyes

Eyes monitoring his every move,
Counting each step.
The soft butterfly like flutter of his eyelashes,
The rise and fall of his chest.

Silent prayers are whispered in her mind, Hoping for a look her way so she could be noticed by him...

Even for just a second
His smile shining as bright as the full moon,
The wind carrying his laughter.

Admiring the way his legs pump faster and faster forcing his body forward, outrunning the others like they were zombies.

Her mind conjuring up fantasies of them being together, of him looking at her the same way she watches him.

Her daily observation is cut short by the screeching of the bell overhead,
She jumps as high as the Empire State Building,

clutching tightly at her chest like her life depended on it.

Then her thrumming heart calms.

Standing up she starts gathering her belongings and her endless amount of library books, and with one final glance out the window that has provided her with amazing imagery, she walks out.

Jasmine Strickland





My name is Izadine Ahmat Abdallah. I was born in Sudan 1/1/1999. I have 10 brothers and 4 sisters.

When I was 3 years old the war started in Sudan somy family and I had to go to Chad. We stayed in a refugee camp in Chad for 9 years and we went to France for 3 weeks. But when I was in Chad I used to go to a French school for 4 years and then I started going to an Arab school for 5 years.

When I was 10 years old I wanted to go into the army but my father said no. One year later, my father died. My two brothers were in the army when he died. When I was 11 years old I went to join the army. The captain asked me what my name was. When I told him my name he started crying because he realised I was his brother.

When I went to the army I saw lots of dead people. I started to cry and I told my brothers to take me back to the refugee camp. They said okay and then they came to get me.

I used to work at the Shoe Company with my father before he died. I kept on working every day so I could look after my family. My mother had two shops so she worked in one of them with my sister. My sister got sick so my mother stopped working so I had to work in 3 shops. My mother had to take my sister to a different country because of her sickness.

The government of New Zealand came to Chad and they said they could help my sister to get better. My mother agreed so we came to New Zealand on the 19th June 2012. The first school I went to was Jean Batten School for 1 term and then I went to Kedgeley Intermediate and after I went to Al Madinah for 2 years. I didn't learn any English there.

Finally I came to Mangere College. I am a librarian, I play soccer, I am a health councillor and I dance. I feel happy here because everyone is friendly and I get help from the teachers.

Shoukran (Thank you)



## Rugby



Left to right: Toma Tia, Peter Tusa, Ngaeva Nooroto, Afioga Ielemia, Karlos Sionetali, Aniseko Aniseko, Mene Paisami, Numia Toomata, Robert Solia, Inoke Kava, Lucas Maiko, Fale Pedebone, Fakaanga Uasike, Joe Ah Yek, Patric Tulafasa

won by individuals.

"BROTHERS" The number one word to describe the boys of Mangere College 1st XV. They played for themselves, their team mates, their families and friends and most of all the crest on the jerseys placed right where their hearts are.

Being Captain for this year's team has been a real privilege and a great experience. While we didn't manage to qualify in the Championship round like we did last year, we fought our way back up demolishing every team that came in our way towards making the final for the Plate but unfortunately we went down against Pakuranga College.

Although we did not manage to end this season winning the Plate, we were The losses we endured taught us that winners right from the beginning of the season and rugby is a game of two halves and is not lady Diane Cresswell for their

the man above knows that.

just like our Head Boy Faka'anga Uasike mentions after any game we lose.

I am tremendously proud to say that the 1st XV of 2015 represented Mangere College with pride and dignity.

We had about 10 players returning from last year's team which brought experience into this year's team. Young players like Luke Maiko, Nili Mahe, Inoke Kava and others were the new faces this year and are the future of Mangere College 1st XV team

Many milestones have been achieved in the past years and this year also history was made.

We saw doors of opportunity open up as 4 of our boys were selected for trials at representative level by the likes of Afioga lelemia, Peter Tusa, Mene Paisami, and Seleti Tuungafasi all trialling for Auckland Divisional U18.

Under class coaching from Vi Viniki, the team enjoyed undoubted and not so undoubted victories against tough opposition. "There is no "I" in team" something we learned as the season went on. The losses we endured taught us that rugby is a game of two halves and is not won by individuals.

I have considered it a great honour to have played alongside such a gifted group of boys and to be coached by an awesome but humble coach. I'd like

to thank Vi Viniki, Frances Viniki and to a really special endless efforts to make everything possible for us

throughout the season. Also thanks to Whanau. Aiga, families, and the staff for their loval support week in week out.

Also Principal Mr Heyes to whom our season was dedicated because this was his last year as principal after 13 years in Mangere College.

I would like to wish the future teams of Mangere College the very best for the upcoming seasons and continue to build on our motto of Seek the Heights and achieve our next best season vet. Also we wish Principal Heyes the best for his future ahead of him.

Captain for Mangere College 1st XV 2015

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## Rugby



Back Row: Viliami Ahio, Nili Mahe, Sam Lautu'u, Talikavili Talakai, Falamani Mafi, Elikana Elikana, Daley Cassin,

2nd Row: Sione Fehoko, Solomani Masi, Kassius Opara-Koi, Nato John, Finau Tupou, Steven Ahomana, Iotia Whakatane, Xavier Ngaruhe-Rogers

Front Row: Jacob Muayae, Sili Tongotono, Tongo Tukuafu, Victor Tuala, John Vea, Valu Ahomana, David Repoama, Yijo John,

Mangere College is a force to be

reckoned with.

The season started in early February with just a small group of boys coming along to do fitness and try out for the 2nd XV. But by late April we had more than 35 boys training with our squad.

Due to such large numbers our team constantly rotated players so that as many who wanted to play could play. Despite this revolving door policy we comfortably won most of our early matches. Our toughest game came against Dilworth College where

we found ourselves 16-5 down with five minutes to play. But thanks to some fresh legs from

our reserves bench and daring play from our wings we managed to score two guick tries.

Unfortunately the conversion to win the match was missed and we travelled back to Mangere considering what might have been. However this close result gave us confidence for the rest of the year and we didn't lose another game in the regular

In the play-offs our boys faced Kings College who had only lost one match all year. But our boys blew the Kings players off the field, racing out to a 19 point lead in the first 25 minutes. Kings College threw everything at our team in the second half but couldn't find a way through our defences until a late consolation try.

Due to a number of unforeseen circumstances we weren't able to prepare well for our semi-final match against de La Salle and the boys went down 20-15 in a feisty match which was also marred by some controversial refereeing decisions.

Overall the 2nd XV boys had a fantastic season, beating a number of top rugby schools and showing other teams and their supporters that Mangere College is a force to be reckoned with.

Our player of the season was very hard to select given the number of outstanding players, but lotia

Whakatane fully deserved his award as he was our starting hooker, captain and goal-kicker

and one of our top try-scorers too. The most improved player also could have gone to a number of boys, but the coaching staff decided that Sili Tongotongo deserved recognition given he hadn't played rugby for many years and managed to become our starting fullback beating out a number of other talented contenders. And it was his defensive play and kicking that was a crucial feature in our play -off win over Kings College.

The coaches Justin Latif, Dave John, Jason Churcher and manager Willie Tupou would like to thank the boys and the supporters for a great year.

Justin Latif - coach





## Rugby



Rear: Tearataua Tavioni, Charles Laumape, Lee Joe Tamihana, Isaac Samoa, Ms Wong Middle: Fuller Frederick, Michael Lemoe, Tevita Pita, Sione Fehoko, Christian Lole, Jessie Apineru Front: Tai Perez, Kevin Ponini, Ezekiel Tautu, Vili Taua, Paul Lesoa, Geoff Kelemete, Italy Ng Lam

#### U15 Rugby

First of all I would like to thank the lord for giving us a blessed season. The Mangere College Under 15 team represented our school in the U15B grade championship. The boys went through their ups and downs, but the boys managed to get through it. From the beginning the boys had a goal to make the championship round. We played through the pool games and made the grand final.

However, we didn't get the result we wanted but we held our heads up high. We couldn't have made this happen without a big thanks to our coach, Piri, assistant coach, Deleinah, and manager Ms Wong.

At the end of the season we were very lucky to play Albany Creek from Brisbane in an exhibition match. Well done to the boys as it was a very competitive

This year the boys have made a huge improvement due to the many talents of the team. I would like to wish the future U15 the very best for next season and to continue to Seek the Heights.

#### Results from our 2015 season

Mangere v Dilworth College Mangere v Marcellin College	7 – 48 WBD
Mangere v Southern Cross B	20 – 15
Mangere v Onehunga	5 – 10
Mangere v Mt Roskill	22 - 10

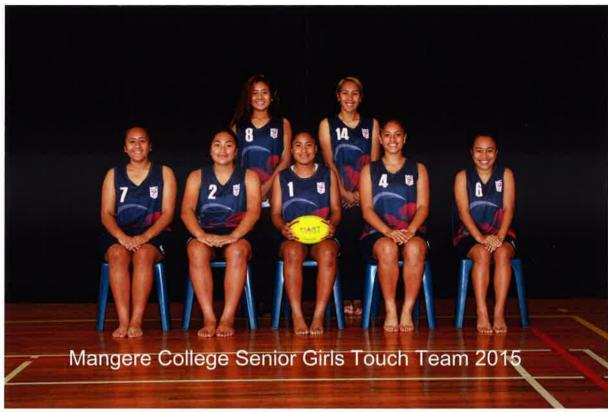
Mangere v One Tree Hill	10 – 1
/langere v Waitakere	12 – 7
Mangere v Southern Cross	24 – 8
Mangere v Onehunga	35 – 5
langere v Mt Roskill	5 - 29
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#### Tau Lagaaia



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## Rugby



Rear: Braxton Letalu, Rosannia Wichman Ngau Front: Cheyenne Letalu, Sela Filisione, Lose Mafi, Salote Mahe, Moana Viniki

Senior Girls' Touch

We are a dedicated group of senior girls who made every effort to train as much as we could during our after school practices.

We entered the Southern Zone senior girls touch rugby competition held at House Park, Mangere. We knew as a team that the competition would be tough but it didn't stop us from going onto

the field and showing everyone Our girls played with so much heart A special thanks to Tai Uamaki for what skills we could bring all together.

We had a great start winning our first two games against Auckland Seventh-day Adventist and Papatoetoe High. In a very hard and even competition we played Aorere College to make the finals. Our girls played with so much heart and passion but unfortunately we lost by 1 point in a drop-

Although our team did not win the competition it wasn't time to give up yet as we still had a chance to play and claim victory for a placing in the top 4. For finals we came across Otahuhu College.

This time we were playing for 3rd and 4th. We knew we had to give it our all and play with our hearts.

There were a lot of talented players in the team, our team work, communication and skills put together was enough to beat Otahuhu College. The girls were placed 3rd in the Southern Zone senior girls touch rugby competition for 2015.

A very big thank you to our Coach Vi Viniki and our Manager Frances Viniki for giving up their time to come out and coach our senior girls touch team. If it wasn't for you guys we wouldn't have made it this far, also thanks for putting up with us through all our ups and downs, different weather conditions and for giving us great advice to use on and off the field.

and passion the organisation of our uniforms and for all the support and courage you gave to our team and lastly to all our supporters, I

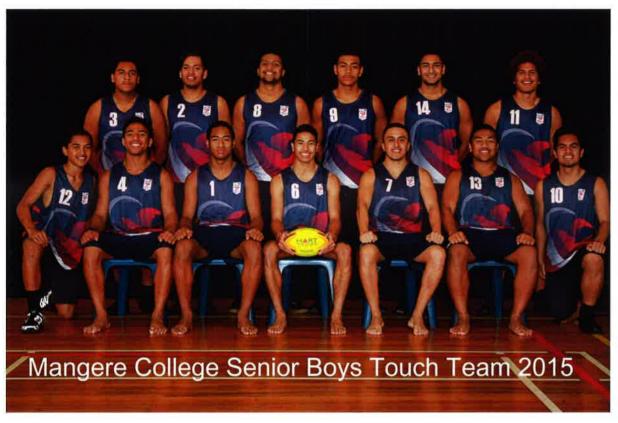
take my hat off to you all for your never-ending support during our games this year.

Moana Viniki





## **Touch Rugby**



Rear: Aiiu Munukoa, Elikana Elikana, Tererua Maiva, Raven Togiafofoa, Liam Strickland, Aaron Tuliatu Front: Cameron Tairea, Matt Hagai, Samuel Nati, Nofoaiga Limoni, Nathaneil Tawhi-Aoake, Karlos Sionetali, Kyle Mareangareu



Rear: Sitashree Minati, Jasmine Strickland, Melody Sefulu, Maima Aukuso Front: Nechelle Tuiletufuga Montgomery, Faustina Havili, Jasine Leo'o Olo, Imeleta Meleke, Anerosa Tulilo



## Rugby



Matapo Nipu was outstanding scoring a try and kicking 2 conversions in Auckland's 51-5 win over Counties in the Final.

She was a valued player in the team this year and has already been selected for the senior woman's player pool for the Auckland 7s programme.

in my street
people walk
greet people they walk past
dogs on a leash
noses down to the ground
car after car bullet past
splash water on the shiny road
birds fluttering from tree to tree
houses north, south, east and west
welcome new visitors
to my street

Julienne Niko

#### The cockroach

On a winter's cold night,
A creepy cockroach crawled,
Like a thief in the night,
On my nana's coffee table,
Until it was squashed,
By the foot of Lesina.

Lesina Fakaua

#### .emon

It was morning when I ate my lemon.

It was a yellow colour and before I cut it up it looked like a round shape.

I ran my hand over the skin of my lemon and it felt smooth.

When I first tasted it I thought it sour and my tongue went all bitter and my teeth felt very furry.

The smell of lemon reminded me of dish wash.

I think lemons are yuck, sour and eye-watering.

Ky Duong

#### The Cicada

On a summer's day
On a clear shiny day
On the tree's leaves
Of my grandma's garden
A cicada hums

Maranna Miri



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## **Netball**



Rear: Ms Clark, Akanesi Funaki, Salote Mahe, Rita Urika Filifilihia Front: Sela Filisione, Moana Viniki, Alisi Mafi

Senior Netball

This year's netball season began with a large number of girls being very excited and keen to sign up for the teams.

This year Mangere College entered 3 teams 2 x year 10 teams and a senior team in the Counties Manukau competition held at the Papakura Netball courts.

As captain of the Senior Girls' Netball team, I felt this year was very different compared to the previous years. The excitement and The excitement and determination determination of the girls this year was awesome. Despite the weather we still managed to go out and play "Rain or Shine".

We had a great start winning our first game against Papakura High. In a very hard and intense competition we managed to place 3rd overall in the section two of the Senior A grade.

There was a lot of talent in the team in both attack

and defence, our team work and communication on court was on point.

Overall congratulations to all the teams who did our school proud and played their hearts out on court every Wednesday nights.

A very big thank you to our coach Miss Clark for putting up with us through trainings and games in all different weather conditions and for giving us great advice to use on court.

Also a big thank you to Tai Uamaki for organising everything and dealing with our loud mouths and music on the bus of the girls this year was there and back from our games. awesome ...

> Lastly a huge thank you to Mr Heyes who came and supported the girls and on behalf of the Senior girls netball team we would like to say farewell and wish you all the best in the future.

Moana Viniki

## **Netball**



10A Netball

Sharee Sauni, Sitashree Minati, Josephine Fa'asisila, Sarah Ah-Chong,

Nimo Auina, Ruaama Akaiti

Front:

Hannah-Lily Tohilima Franklin, Nora Tekena, **Nechelle Tuiletufuga Montgomery** 

Year 10A Netball

On behalf of the Year 10A Netball team I'd like to thank our coach Frances Viniki for taking us under her wing and motivating us to strive in this sport. Making the championship rounds would have been impossible without her support.

In my opinion, this years' experience was overall a good one! With the guidance and support of each other, we not only got through the season with our heads held high but we also made a bond with each other that is unconditional.

Although we came 5th Place through the competition ! am still proud of every girl that committed to our team and school.

BRING ON NEXT YEAR!

Nechelle Tuiletufuga Montgomery 10MA

10B Netball

Rear:

Front:

Vanessa Kepa, Hinano Tekena,

Year 10B Netball

As a member of the Junior Year 10B Netball team we have learnt to play as a team and not against each other. We have encouraged each other to push beyond our limits. We have developed a bond which was used on the court each week.

As the season came to an end I am very grateful to have experienced this sport and I'm very proud of how much we accomplished as a team.

3rd Place was never in our intentions but it was never about the place we came, it was about keeping our sisterhood strong. From where we stand, this is where we belong.

Despite the very cold and windy afternoons we had to come across every Wednesday, we lost a couple of games, we were disappointed but we got back up on our feet and kept looking forward for a fresh week. We made it to the end and become a pack of loving

United together, United forever

Sesiona Faamausili 10MA







## Tag



Rear: Cameron Tairea, Elikana Elikana, Tererua Maiva, Raven Togiafofoa, Liam Strickland, Aaron Tuliatu Front: Matt Hagai, Samuel Nati, Nofoaiga Limoni, Nathaneil Tawhi-Aoake, Karlos Sionetali

Auckland Secondary Schools Senior Tag Senior Boys Championship Wednesday 25th March 2015

Mangere College dominated the Auckland Secondary Schools Senior Tag Tournament winning the Final 7-4 over St Pauls College. With a tough Draw and 30 minute breaks between games Mangere College went through Pool Play Undefeated with ease.

The Quarter Finals and Semi Finals were sudden death but Mangere College Senior Boys Tag were too disciplined and accurate as momentum carried through to the Final.

In the Final they never looked like losing being 4-1 up at halftime and eventual Winners 7-4 fulltime.

Preparation, belief and defence were instilled in the Team by Coaches Manu Tawhi and Ed Murgatroyd at practices.

Winning the Auckland Secondary Schools Title was the goal from the outset with players being asked to "Put themselves in the Picture" with a Gold Medal around their neck.

Preparation at training was accurate and confidence built around a watertight defence that Coach Manu Tawhi instilled in the team from the outset.

With the Sports Talent in abundance at Mangere

College there's no reason Mangere College can't go back to back next year .

#### The team was:

Cameron Tairea 10Th, Kyle Mareangareu 12Ni, Aiuu Munokoa 10Cl, Karlos Sionetali 12Rm, Matt Hagai 11Fa, Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake 13Da, Sam Nati 11Fa, Tererua Maiva 13Br, Daley Cassin 11Za, Elikana Elikana 13Im, Xavier Ngaruhe-Rogers 11Za, Nofoaiga Limoni 13Wk, Nato John 12Au, Terongo Daniels 12Au, Raven Togiafofoa 12Hs, Aaron Tuliatu 12Hs, Le'a Ah Mann 12Hs



Nofoaiga Limoni NZ - Secondary School Rugby League boys (with Rosannia Wichman-Ngau)



## **Tag**



Rear: Braxton Letalu, Mariah Ngatae Naidu, Rosannia Wichman Ngau Front: Alisi Mafi, Sela Filisione, Moana Viniki, Lose Mafi, Salote Mahe



Sports' Awards' Evening Ms Nicky Haeata-Ruwhiu, Mr Charlie Keung, Mr John Heyes, Ms Catherine Thompson, Mr Herman Arp



## **Rugby League**



Rear: Karlos Sionetali, Yijo John, Daley Cassin, Matt Hagai, Nathaneil Tawhi-Aoake, Finau Tupou Middle: Tom Davey John, Cameron Tairea, Aaron Tuilatu, Samuel Nati, Tino Fa'asisila, Kaytel Stricklands Daniel, Raven Togiafofoa, Liam Strickland, Lucas Maiko

Front: Pua Samani, Jovarn Tango, Elikana Elikana, Robert Solia, Aniseko Aniseko, Tererua Maiva, Nofoaiga Limoni

It was a perfect season for our U85Kg Rugby League team

To score back to back wins isn't unheard of in the sporting world, but for Mangere College's U85kg Rugby League team, it was the only goal. It did not come easy.

One of the hardest tasks undertaken by the team this year was to remain under the 85kg weight limit. No easy task, but fortunately most were able to resist the temptation of pies, junk food and fizzy drinks – to triumph over this goliath.

There were a few who throughout the whole season unfortunately were not able to meet the weight requirement, but they were always the first ones at training and always the ones on the side lines supporting the team at the games. To these boys – we have nothing but total respect.

In the round robin, the team left everything out on the field each week. This allowed them to enter the finals — undefeated. In a nail-biting championship final against fellow South Auckland neighbour — Southern Cross Campus, Mangere College were pushed to their extreme limits. At full time — it was a draw at 22 all. Both teams agreed to a 10 minute overtime.

In this overtime, Nofoaiga Limoni exploited a rare gap in the Southern Cross defence and scored first. This set the ball rolling for Aniseko Aniseko to make the second and final try of the tournament, giving our boys a perfect undefeated season and back to back wins.

Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year:

Players Player of the Year: Robert Solia
Most Improved Player: Samuel Nati

Results for the 2015 season

Mangere vs Howick College	36 - 0
Mangere vs James Cook High	46 - 0
Mangere vs Otahuhu College	24 - 6
Mangere vs Southern Cross	22 - 18
Mangere vs St Paul's	16 – 10
Mangere vs Southern Cross 14 -	10 semi final

Finals held at Cornwall Park on Wednesday 1 July Mangere vs Southern Cross 32 – 22.

Coach: Tana TJ Masoe, Assistant Coach: Barry Neki. Teacher in charge: Nicky Haeata-Ruwhiu. Managers: Caroline Masoe and Hermann Arp.

We thank all the staff and teachers for their support and understanding throughout our 2015 season. We thank our very patient and humble coach TJ Masoe for being there for us. We thank him also for keeping us focused on what we wanted to achieve this year.

A special thanks to our parents and families for sticking with us and their encouragement. On behalf of the team members who will continue in 2016, we wish all our outgoing Year 13 players well in their future endeavours and thank them all for their part in making us who we are today.

SEEK THE HEIGHTS



## Kilikiti



Rear: Litia Motusia Mariner, Tinei Lui, Anne Williams, Rosita Sefulu, Melania Agaimalo, Tapu Tepano Front: Alice Po'uliva'ati, Beverly Kelemete, Diana Lagaaia, Laia Anae, Mariah Ngatae Naidu

#### Senior Girls Kilikiti

Where do I start? First and foremost the Kilikiti Girls team would like to thank our Heavenly Father for being with us in each and every one of our games. All glory goes back to him. We would also like to thank our coach for being very supportive and encouraging and teaching us girls how to play our best, not only that but for being the best coach ever!

The Mangere College Kilikiti Girls Team played really well in all our games. We played with seriousness but also had laughs off and on the field. All girls showed really good effort and learned new skills in every game. Unfortunately we did not come first but we did get a placing of 3rd overall for the B grade. This was definitely a good placing and we were all proud of ourselves because we only had 2 trainings and we managed to get a placing. This couldn't have happened without the help of Ta'i, our supporters, our coach Tai Perez and most importantly the girls themselves.

It was a blessing to see a mixture of cultures join the team, not only this but to see them enjoy playing. Our bowlers were Ana Taulanga, Rosita Sefulu, Cheyenne Letalu and Ula Faasisila. Our whistle blowers were Michelle Ueli Tuaimalo and Mariah Ngatae-Chand. Our captain was Beverly Kelemete. They say that there is one player that stands out in every team but in our team everyone stood out due to our team work, discipline, commitment and leadership from our captain.

Win or Lose, we girls managed to smile. Most importantly we had a bond at the end of the day and we all took home skills we learnt while playing. I am very honoured to have played alongside these girls and look forward to see great success from the girls in the future. The girls have definitely lived up to the school motto of SEEK THE HEIGHTS by playing Kilikiti and representing the school with Pride.

Penina Perez



Aniseko Aniseko, Raven Togiafofoa, Karlos Sionetali, Yijo John, Robert Solia (holding the trophy), Matt Hagai, Nathaneil Tawhi Aoake, Finau Tupou, Kaytel Daniels-Strickland, Jovarn Tango, Tom Davey, Daley Cassin



## First XI Football



Rear: Paea Afu, Karite Tufue, Cheyenne Ngatae Naidu, Kavina Sen, Talia Tango, Aishah Oziullah, Aman Singh Front: Zahra Ibrahim, Soana Afu, Litia Motusia Mariner, Taylor Aleula, Hadeeseh Akhlaqi

#### Girls' Football

The 2015 Girls Football season was an exciting season filled with some great highs and some disappointing lows. The season began with an almost completely new football team. The majority of the This year the management team was made up of

team had never played football before in their life and needed to learn not only the important skills of the game, but also the rules. However as the season progressed

so did the ability of the team. We developed our skills, teamwork and ability to understand the game.

Our Captains Talia and Riley developed in their ability to lead the team from the front, at times demonstrating excellent leadership skills and football ability. Tapu came in mid-season, with no experience and played excellently as our Goalie. Her natural ability and fearlessness stopped many a goal. Jane was also a brand new player who just seemed to be able to keep the ball at her feet no matter what and by the end of the season was our top goal scorer.

Our defensive line were all new players this year but man did they develop their ability to play over the season. Special mention needs to go to the super speedy Cheyene and Paea and the immovable Karite. Several other players need to be acknowledged for how well they improved over the season Aisha, Soana, Nancy, Charlene and Aman all began this season with very limited knowledge of the game and by the end of the season were standing their ground, utilising their skills to beat players and showing confidence in their ability to play well.

The last player acknowledgement goes to Taylor who joined our team mid-season from Australia, she came with experience and passion for the game and was

always working hard up front and putting pressure on the opposition.

... skills to beat players and showing confidence in their

ability to play well.

Papa T our extremely knowledgeable and patient coach, who challenged us (and beat us in a couple of running races) to improve our skill. Mr Fifita, our super manager who was at

every game with his gumboots on, eternal enthusiasm for the game and willingness to help out and Mrs Thomson assistant coach and manager who went to as many games and trainings as possible until she went on maternity leave and was very proud of the progress the team made throughout the season.

All 3 of us are looking forward to the 2016 season.

Mrs Thomson



## First XI Football

Boys' Football

This year was an enjoyable year for the boys' soccer team. We had a great mix of older experienced players as well as a handful of younger ones. The pre -season was taken very seriously and the boys worked hard on their fitness. We played many tough games but

continued to play expansive Mohammad Al Jamel was the adventurous football. coach this year and had many good ideas on how the team should play and how they should set up. His vision was for the team to play fast, expansive football using our strengths of speed and strength.

We made a great start to the season winning our first 3 games and drawing the fourth. The highlights from these matches were a 5-1 win over Aorere College where Ibrahim Al Jamal scored a hat-trick and a tough 2-2 draw with Al Madinah where we fought

back from 2-0 down.

We finished the group 3rd overall and went into the next round full of confidence. We played many tough games but continued to play expansive adventurous

football. In the end we finished our season with a penalty shootout loss to Otahuhu College and a win at Papatoetoe College.

It was a great season for boys' soccer with a real sense of team spirit and togetherness. I would like to thank all the boys for their commitment and Mohammad for his input. See you next season

Mike Darragh Teacher in Charge Boys Soccer





Nancy Andrew, Chevenne Ngatae Naidu, Devanyah Aumau, Talia Tango Middle: Karite Tufue, Charlene Sisitouati Front: Aishah Oziullah, Kavina Sen, Litia Motusia Mariner, Paea Hadeeseh Akhlaqi



## Volleyball



Rear: Leafa Feleti, Maria Ah Yek, Rosita Sefulu, Gloria Aiono, Umiata Salaikeni, Akanesi Funaki, Peti Tufuga Front: Eseta Tiavaasue, Danita Samuelu, Rita Urika Filifilihia, Siata Ah Chong, June Moiho

The Senior Premiers Girls team came 2nd overall in the Southern Zone pool play. The girls were amazing throughout the whole season.

When the Southern zone started, Mangere College had three teams (team A, B & C). During that time all three teams did extremely well.

Auckland Champs was also held at the Waitakere Stadium for three whole days. Throughout the whole tournament Mangere College Senior Girls team lost the semi-finals and went up against Manurewa for 3rd and 4th. Mangere College Senior Girls team were undefeatable and won 3-0.

To top it all of Gloria Aiono, Ruta Urika and Akanesi Funaki of our Mangere College Senior Girls team got nominated to play for the Auckland's Senior Girls team.

Gloria Aiono, Siata Ah-Chong, Umiata Salaikeni, Jane Moiho, Akanesi Funaki, and Afioga lelemia from Mangere College were involved in the Oceania team that travelled to Sydney Australia. From that tournament we challenged NSW in a test match and won 3-1, then we went up against them again in the finals and won 3-0.

The 47th Secondary School National Championship was held at Palmerston North, it was incredible and an unforgettable memory for the senior girls. Throughout that tournament Mangere College were up against Manurewa for 3rd and 4th, and again Mangere College Senior Girls were just too powerful and beat Manurewa 3-1.

Gloria Aiono was nominated as the outstanding player in the tournament of the year, she was nominated in the under 21 women's team, nominated in the New Zealand Senior national team, and was named Volleyball girls player of the year, sports girl of the year and awarded a Mangere College leavers scholarship.

Throughout the whole volley ball season, Mangere College senior girls volley ball team would not have the opportunity to experience without the help and hardworking of Ta'i and the support of our lovely principal Mr John Heyes from day one. We also like to thank our beautiful coach Nancy Palelei for taking her time off to train us to become better and represent Mangere College.



Senior B Girls' Volleyball Rear: Sitashree Minati, Salote Mahe, Sarah Ah-Chong Front: Tiare Kirikava, Sela Filisione, Litia Motusia Mariner, Merry Jayee Mikaela Motusia Mariner, Seaview Lelenoa

## **Volleyball**

The coach of our girls' volleyball squads, Nancy Palelei, travelled with the Oceania Secondary Schools Volleyball Teams (both girls and boys) to Sydney. They played three test matches, and as expected, they won the series comfortably. They also played in the Sydney School Cup Competition and both teams won Gold. They were then able to watch the World League Game with Brazil versus Australia (men's) This was a really great experience for these youngsters.

The team was selected from schools around South Auckland – Aorere College, Otahuhu College, Alfriston College, Manurewa High, Mangere College and Hillary College. Two students travelled from Samoa as part of development of Volleyball in

Pacific Nations.

Gloria Aiono from Mangere College captained the girl's team and she was named MVP of the Test Matches with NSW. Gloria is also in the New Zealand Senior Women's Team as well as being selected for the Auckland Orcas. This team will be playing in the AVL (Australian Volleyball League) top State teams from October-December. There will be scouts out there during the AVL com-petition. Gloria is the younger sister of old student Vaovai who now attends Brandon University in Canada on a Scholarship. Vaovai is doing well in her studies as well as being a star player with the Brandon University Bobcats.

Senior A Boys Volleyball Rear: Peter Tusa, Toma Tia, Falevai Pedebone, John Vea, Mene Paisami Front: Sam Lautu'u, Afioga Ielemia, Joe Ah Yek





Senior B Boys Volleyball Rear: Viliami Ahio Front: Nili Mahe, David Schaumkel, Lucas Maiko, Iotia Whakatane, Victor Tuala





## **Basketball**



exciting teams to watch.

Rear: Nathan Strickland, Koloseta Tuilaepa, Tino Faasisila, Aljoro Grand, Nicholas Hala-Maio Front: Etania Tikinau, Cameron Tairea, Tom Davey John, Ofira Tufue, Devante Kirikava Webster

The team this year consisted of a cluster of raw talent and skill but also the cheekiest boys I have ever met. In my time associated with Mangere College, our boys have always had mixed results but from the get-go I felt that this was the team to make it

Training started well before the season, and attendance to this was optional, but from here, it differentiated those who were willing to put in the work with those that came just to play.

Programming for this team was tough especially with what little equipment we had to work with, but

"perseverance is key" and this was This was one of the most shown through the players who showed up every day to work. The

time, commitment and knowledge that each of these players had put into basketball was immense, so much to the point that they know as much as I do about the game.

Fortunately for us, we managed to get a pre-season game in against Waiuku College and manage to pull away with a win. It was here where we were able to pick out weaknesses in our game play and solidify any flaws.

Technical aspects of the game were taught to this squad early in the season and it was also the job of each of the players to learn the game away from the gym, as strength and conditioning was the aspect I chose to take with this team from the beginning.

The team went 6-0 until they felt their first loss to Pakuranga College which was a surprise upset. The boys didn't take the loss too well, however, with

standout performances from everybody; they bounced back the following week winning by a massive margin against Saint Kentigern, finishing the pool games 7-1 and moving onto the championship

Winning the first game of the championships by default, the boys moved into the semi-final against James Cook. The whole way through, both these teams scored one after each other in a tough bout until literally the final seconds of the game. James Cook scored in the last 3 seconds of the game and took the win 33-31. It was here where the team realised the best we could do was 3rd. That said, we beat Aorere in close fashion and finished the season in 3rd place.

This was one of the most exciting teams to watch as each player excelled in the way they played. Not only that, but their game style was completely different to that of any other school in the tournament. Given the amount of time and work each of them put in, it's of my deepest regret that I cannot justify how much more they deserved in this report.

I would like to give thanks to all our supporters, teachers and those who assisted us. I would also like to give special thanks to Tai Uamaki, Nooroa Williams, Asinate Fakaosifolau and most importantly all the players for helping me form what I call one of the best basketball teams Mangere College has had in recent times.

Chester Williams Coach

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## **Basketball**





We'd like to formally thank our coaches Leanne Williams and Harry Luki for their ability to put up with a group of little troublemakers with roaring personalities. They pushed and pulled us through the season the way parents do to their kids.

They weren't just our coaches but our Grandpa and Sister, the bond wasn't Coach and team it was

Thank you to our manager and driver Nooroa Williams, our Mum/Nana. If it weren't for you we would have had to walk the many kilometres.

On a special note, on behalf of the Alphas who have played for over 4 years this being our last, we would like to especially thank Leanne for being the boss for 4 years. You were nothing more than a sister who got sucked in to coaching but you've now left with multiple scars of pain but also pleasure of the many





basketball seasons you endured with us.

And lastly thank you to the U19 girls' basketball team of 2015. It may not have been the best year but it was worth it. We didn't leave the basketball courts with a championship but we did leave it with a sisterhood.

We won all our games except the final 9. What a

Our team consisted of the following girls:

Helena Chan-Ting, Monteisha Lafaele, Tukuketi Piira, Moesha Togiafofoa, Rachel Matena-Martin, Mariah Ngatae-Naidu, Potoae Winter, Mary Va'afai, Silia Maea, Elizajane Mafileo, Desaray Williams



## **Basketballers in action**





## Ball



## Sports' Awards

#### Most Improved Players of the Year

Senior Girls Volleyball **Boys Football** Senior Girls Tag Year 10 Netball U19 Boys Basketball U85kg Rugby League Senior Boys Kilikiti Girls Football U15 Boys Rugby Senior Boys Tag Senior Girls Kilikiti Senior Netball Senior Girls Touch 1st XV Rugby Senior Boys Volleyball Girls 10 a side Rugby 2nd XV Rugby U19 Girls Basketball Senior Boys Touch

Jane Moiho Ibraheem Al-Jamal Rosannia Wichman-Ngau Jasmine Strickland Tino Fa'asisila Samuel Nati Eddie Moli Riley Houltham Tai Perez Raven Togiafofoa Beverly Kelemete Sela Filisione Moana Viniki Patric Tulafasa Fale Pedebone Alisi Mafi Sili Tongotongo Helena Chan-Ting Raven Togiafofoa

Players' Player of the Year

Senior Girls Volleyball Siata Ah Chong **Boys Football** Simon Chand Senior Girls Tag Mama Smith Year 10 Netball Josephine Fa'asisila U19 Boys Basketball Ofira Tufue U85kg Rugby League Robert Solia Senior Boys Kilikiti Iotia Whakatane Girls Football Talia Tango U15 Boys Rugby Jesse Apineru Senior Boys Tag Nofoaiga Limoni Ula Fa'asisila Senior Girls Kilikiti Senior Netball Alisi Mafi Senior Girls Touch Lose Mafi 1st XV Rugby Patric Tulafasa Senior Boys Volleyball Toma Tia Girls 10 a side Rugby Alisi Mafi 2nd XV Rugby Iotia Whakatane U19 Girls Basketball Tuku Piira Senior Boys Touch Samuel Nati

Player of The Year Senior Girls Volleyball Boys Football

Senior Girls Tag Year 10 Netball U19 Boys Basketball U85kg Rugby League

U19 Boys Basketball
U85kg Rugby League
Senior Boys Kilikiti
Girls Football
U15 Boys Rugby
Senior Boys Tag
Senior Girls Kilikiti
Senior Netball
Senior Girls Touch
1st XV Rugby
Senior Boys Volleyball

Gloria Aiono Reza Akhlaqi Jane Boon Hannah-Lily Tohilima-Franklin Nathan Strickland Nofoaiga Limoni Iotia Whakatane Cheyene Ngatae-Naidu Tau Lagaaia Nofoaiga Limoni Ana Taulanga

Salote Mahe

Lose Mafi

Toma Tia

Toma Tia

Girls 10 a side Rugby 2nd XV Rugby U19 Girls Basketball Senior Boys Touch Lose Mafi Iotia Whakatane Desaray Williams Koronato John

Representative Honours

Samuel Nati Auckland South - Open Mixed

Tag

Karlos Sionetali Auckland South - Open Mixed

Tag

Salote Mahe Auckland - U17 Mixed Touch Ruta Urika Filifilia Auckland - Senior Girls

Volleyball

Uamaiata Salaikeni Oceania - Secondary School

Girls Volleyball

Siata Ah Chong Oceania - Secondary School

Girls Volleyball

Akanesi Funaki Oceania - Secondary School

Girls Volleyball

Jane Moiho Oceania - Secondary School

Girls Volleyball

Matapo Nipu Auckland - Secondary Schools

Girls U18 South/East team

Debra Va'atiuola Auckland - Secondary Schools Girls U18 South/East team

Mene Paisami Auckland - Secondary Schools

Boys U18 Divisional team

Blues U18 team

Seleti Tuungafasi Auckland - U17 Blues team Nofoaiga Limoni Auckland South - U21 Tag team

Auckland South - U21 Tag team Auckland Rugby League Team

Daley Cassin Auckland South - Open Mixed

Tag team, Counties Manukau - U17 Boys Touch team and U19

Boys Touch team

Cameron Tairea Auckland South - U16 Boys Tag

team, Counties Manukau - U15

Boys Touch team

Afioga Ielemia Oceania - Secondary School

Boys Volleyball, Auckland -Secondary Schools Boys U18 Divisional team, Blues U18

Toma Tia Auckland - Senior Boys

Volleyball team, Auckland -Secondary Schools Boys U18

Divisional team, Blues U18
Cameron Tairea N.Z - Elite Youth Academy

Touch Team



Ms Sandy Harris, Alisi Mafi, Lose Mafi, Mr Chanel Alataua, Debra Va'atiuola



## Sports' Awards

**Lose Mafi** Auckland - Secondary Schools Girls U18 South/East team. Selected as part of the NZ Women's Black Ferns Development Squad 2016



Guest speaker Hemi Ahio

– promising upcoming

N.Z Heavy-weight boxer
and Gloria Aiono

Gloria Aiono Auckland - Secondary School Senior Girls team, Oceania - Secondary School Girls team, Oceania - Secondary School Girls Captain, Oceania - Secondary School Girls MVP of the Tournament, N.Z - Secondary School referee Award for referring the finals, N.Z - Secondary School Girls Tournament team, N.Z - U21 team, N.Z - Senior Women's team

**Coaches and Managers** 

Nancy Palelei Coach Senior Girls Volleyball Vai Palelei Assistant Coach Senior Girls

Volleyball

Rod Stevens Manager Senior Girls Volleyball Mohammed Al Jamal Coach Boys Football

Mike Darragh
Teacher in Charge Boys Football
Titch Thomson
Coach Girls Football

Cath Thomson Teacher in Charge Girls Football
Huni Fifita Manager Girls Football
Chester Williams Coach U19 Boys Basketball

Asinate Fakaosifolau Assistant Coach U19 Boys Basketball

Nooroa Williams Manager U19 Boys Basketball
Manager U19 Girls Basketball

Francis McIntosh Teacher in Charge U19 Boys Basketball

Elisa Faavagaga Teacher in Charge U19 Boys

Basketball
Piri Tamihana Coach U15 Rugby

Deleinah Marsters Rochelle Wong Ashley Clark

Tai Uamaki

Coach Senior Netball, Teacher in Charge Senior Netball Coach Year 10B Netball, Teacher in Charge Senior Girls Touch, Teacher in Charge Senior Boys Touch, Teacher in Charge

Assistant Coach U15 Rugby

Teacher in Charge U15 Rugby

Senior Girls Kilikiti

Vi Viniki Coach 1st XV Rugby, Coach

Senior Girls Touch, Coach Senior Girls Tag

Frances Viniki Coach Year 10A Netball,

Assistant Coach Senior Girls Tag, Manager 1st XV Rugby,

Manager Senior Girls Touch

Fatu Papalii Assistant Coach 1st XV Rugby
Dianne Cresswell Teacher in Charge 1st XV

Rugby

Chanel Alataua Coach Girls 10 a-side Rugby, Coach Senior Boys Kilikiti,

Teacher in Charge Senior Boys

Kilikiti

Sandy Harris Teacher in Charge Girls 10 a-

side Rugby

Tana Masoe Coach U85kg Rugby League
Barry Neki Assistant Coach U85kg Rugby

League

Nicky Haeata-Ruwhiu Teacher in Charge U85kg

Rugby League

Herman Arp Manager U85kg Rugby League
Caroline Masoe Manager U85kg Rugby League
Justin Latif Coach 2nd XV Rugby

Jason Churcher Assistant Coach 2nd XV Rugby Ngatokorua Pepe-John Assistant Coach 2nd XV Willy Tupou Teacher in Charge 2nd XV

> Coach Senior Boys Volleyball, Teacher in Charge Senior Boys

Volleyball

Afa Tau Assistant Coach Senior Boys

Volleyball

Nathan Samu

Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson Coach Senior Boys Touch Angel Kiria Assistant Coach Senior Boys

Touch

Manu Tawhi Coach Senior Boys Tag

Edward Murgatroyd Assistant Coach Senior Boys

Tag

Ngarangi Uamaki Manager Senior Boys Tag, Manager Senior Girls Tag Jamie Teraitua Manager Senior Boys Tag,

Manager Senior Boys Tag, Manager Senior Girls Tag

Tala Perez Manager Senior Girls Tag
Coach Senior Girls Kilikiti

Leanne Williams Coach U19 Girls Basketball
Harry Luki Assistant Coach U19 Girls
Basketball

Assistant Coach U19 Girls Basketball

Caroline Uamaki Administrator Touch

Tournaments

Wills Purii Referee Touch Tournaments
Junior Fulu Referee Netball Tournaments

Manager of the Year -

Rochelle Wong – U15 Boys Rugby

Coach of the Year -

Jeremy Luki

Piri Tamihana – U15 Boys Rugby



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## Yr 11/12 Prizegiving

#### Sports' Awards:

Football Boys - Player of the Reza Akhlagi

Cheyene Ngatae-Naidu Football Girls - Player of

the Year

Netball - Player of the Year Salote Mahe Iotia Whakatane Rugby Boys - 2nd XV Player of the Year, Kilikiti Boys - Player

of the Year

Kilikiti Girls - Player of the 'Ana Taulanga

Year

Rugby Girls - The Ah Sam Lose Mafi

Trophy for Player of the Year Touch Rugby Girls - Player of

the Year

Touch Rugby Boys - Player of Koronato John

the Year

Aldridge Award for 'Alisi Mafi

Sportsmanship

#### Attendance:

#### Year 11 - 100% Attendance

Junior Ieremia, AJ Dalpa Samuelu, Kitana Lemafa, Salvation Maselusi, Silia Maea, Tonga Tukuafu, Joel Veamatahau, Samir Ali, Ethan Chan-Ting, Campbell Talaepa, Ilham Akhlagi, Nathan Ashin

Year 12 - 100% Attendance

Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Maria Ah-Yek,

Ilaisaane Toketa

#### Full Attendance for 2 Years

Akech Duot Deng, Kyle Mareangareu, Tufainaoalii Tiumalu, Samuel Singh Full attendance for 3 Years

Anitele'a Ah Mann

**Student Leaders for 2016** 

Anitele'a Ah Mann, Mohadeseh Akhlaqi, Reza Akhlagi, Nikola Kaliopasi, Seaview Lelenoa, Litia Motusia Mariner, Penina Perez,

Danita Samuelu, Larenz Samuelu, Samuel Singh, 'Ana Taulanga, Seleti Tuungafasi,

Ruta Urika Filifilia

#### Year 11 Subject Prizes

Repeka Burgess Level 1 Economics Level 1 English Band 1 Loruama Lologa Level 1 Samoan

Level 1 Mechanical AJ Dalpa Samuelu

Engineering Technology Multi-Level 1 ESOL

11BF Form Class Prize Level 1 Building, Construction Vavetuki Akama

and Allied Trades Level 1 Mechanical **Engineering Technology** 

11CR Form Class Prize Sela Filisione Level 1 English Band 4

Level 1 Sports Science Kitana Lemafa Level 1 Physical Education Siata Ah Chong Level 1 English Band 1 Davna Leef

> Level 1 Geography Level 1 Health

11DV Form Class Prize

Level 1 Building, Construction Lucas Maiko

and Allied Trades

Level 1 Cook Island Maori

Mele Ahoia Palenapa Level 1 Tongan Tuainekore Tamarua Level 1 Fashion

Ironui Teiti

Jayden Tongia 11FA Form Class Prize Akech Duot Deng Level 1 English Band 3 11PS Form Class Prize

Elizajane Mafileo Level 1 Mathematics Band 4

Level 1 Accounting Uinise Moeakiola Level 1 Dance

Mary A Va'afai Level 1 Music

Level 1 Mathematics Band 2 11WG Form Class Prize

Lavauyi Marsters Level 1 Maori

Analyze Poharama Simeki Level 1 Business Studies

ACH Form Class Prize

Campbell Talaepa Level 1 History

Level 1 Mathematics Band 1 Level 1 Biological Science

Ilham Akhlagi Level 1 Art

Level 1 Design and Visual

Communication

Level 1 English Band 2 Level 1 Mathematics Band 1 11ZA Form Class Prize

Tearataua-Ote Tavioni Level 1 Catering

Debra Vaitupu Level 1 Mathematics Band 3

#### Year 12 Subject Prizes

Tivoli Bulcraig Level 2 Art

Simon Chand Level 2 Mathematics Band 1 Jane Moiho Level 2 Cook Islands Maori Level 2 Business Studies Penina Perez

Level 2 Geography

12AU Form Class Prize

Mohadeseh Akhlaqi Level 2 Chemistry

Multi-Level 1 Career Development

12HS Form Class Prize

Terowina Pereeti Level 2 Maori

Liam Strickland Level 2 Mathematics Band 2 Level 1 Physical Science Bryston Takinui

Kyle Mareangareu Level 2 Biology Darlene Sigglekow Level 2 Tourism

Phlazido Grand

12NI Form Class Prize

Tufainaoalii Tiumalu Level 2 Mathematics Band 3, Multi-Level 1 Career

Development

Level 2 Design and Visual Numia Toomata

Communication Multi Level 3 Sports

Leadership

## Year 11/12 Prizegiving

Mareta Koiatu Level 2 Sports Science Litia Motusia Mariner Level 2 Music

12PK Form Class Prize

Level 2 History Duane Taringa Fili Burgess Level 2 Samoan Level 2 Automotive Nikola Kaliopasi

**Engineering Intermediate** 

Level 2 Mechanical **Engineering Technology** 

Level 2 English Band 2 Seaview Lelenoa Danita Samuelu Level 2 Economics 12RM Form Class Prize

Aman Singh Level 2 Fashion Epifania Laavasa Level 2 Hospitality

Multi-Level 1 English

Eddie Moli Level 1 Mathematics Band 5 Level 2 Art Digital Josiah Spence

12SI Form Class Prize Saofaigalii Tulafasa Level 2 Catering Melania Agaimalo Level 2 Tourism

Netini Kraay Multi-Level 2 ESOL Lose Mafi Level 2 Mathematics Band 4

Kalenita Palu Level 2 Tongan Level 2 Accounting Samuel Singh Level 2 English Band 1

Level 2 Physics 12TF Form Class Prize 'Ana Taulanga Cheridan McCartney Level 2 Art Digital Prize

#### **Special Awards**

Litia Motusia Mariner Years 12 and 13 Speech

Award, Outstanding Contribution as a Student

Councillor

Faapiano Vaimili Most Improved Student in the Learning Support Centre Jewelzann Jackson Achievement Centre Cup

Tearataua-Ote Tavioni Renouf Cup for Musical Performance

Elizajane Mafileo Thwaites Cup for the Most

Improved Music Student Health Pathway Award Adrienne Siloi

#### First Foundation Scholarships

Litia Motusia Mariner and Samuel Singh

#### PB4L Student of the Year

Ilham Akhlaqi Year 11 Penina Perez Year 12

#### Top Scholars:

Loruama Lologa Year 11 Samuel Singh Year 12

Ilham Akhlagi

Penina Perez











## Year 13 Prizegiving

Sports' Awards	Durchy Davis 1st VVI A D	Monteisha Lafaele	Principal's Prize for Head
Toma Tia	Rugby Boys - 1st XV - A.P		Student
	Vaughan Trophy for Player of	Peter Tusa	Principal's Prize for Head
	the Year, Volleyball Boys - The		Student
	Aussie Butcher Trophy - Player	Fakaanga Uasike	Principal's Prize for Head
	of the Year		Student
Gloria Aiono	Volleyball Girls - The Tetley	Desaray Williams	Principal's Prize for Head
	Trophy, Player of the Year		Student
Lizzetia Boon	Tag Football Girls - Player of		
	the Year	Lion Foundation Y	Young Enterprise Auckland
Nathan Strickland	Basketball U19 Boys - Player	<b>Regional Awards</b>	
	of the Year	ShokCovers	<b>Business Management Winner</b>
Desaray Williams	Basketball U19 Girls - Player	Jean South	Highly Recommended for
	of the Year		Regional Company of the Year
Nofoaiga Limoni	Rugby League Boys - Under	Sushmita Hussain	Female Entrepreneur of the
The same of	85kg Player of the Year, Tag		Year
	Football Boys - Player of the		
	Year	Paea Afu	PB4L Year 13 Student of the
Falevaai Pedebone	Hall Award for Sportsmanship		Year
Toma Tia	Knight Award for Outstanding		1 041
Toma Tia	Contribution to Sport	Year 13 Subject Pa	rizes:
Nofoaiga Limoni	Sports Boy of the Year	Aniseko Aniseko	Level 3 Design and Visual
Gloria Aiono	Sports Girl of the Year	Alliseko Alliseko	
Gioria Alono	Sports Out of the Tear		Communication, Level 3
1000/ 44/ 1		1' 14 C	Tourism
100% Attendance	. T. N. C. Al'	Lisa Mafoa	Multi Level 2 Career
	tau Tanu, Nafiza Ali,		Development
Peteru Ng Lam	The second second	Matangaro Tangiae	
Full Attendance fo	or 3 years		Multi Level 2 Hospitality
Sushmita Hussain		Bennie Tonga	13BR Form Class Prize
Full Attendance fo	or 4 years	Enita Vea	Level 3 Tongan, Multi Level 2
Pae'e Samuelu			English
		Gloria Aiono	Level 3 Sports Leadership
Special Awards		Nathaneil Tawhi Ac	oake Level 3 Maori
Rebekah Searle	Library Prize	Etania Tikinau	13DA Form Class Prize
Gloria Aiono	Creative Writing Award	Lizzetia Boon	Level 3 Dance, Level 3 Sports
Fakaanga Uasike	Courtney Prize for Commerce		Science
Fakaanga Uasike	Opeloge Ah Sam Cup for	Cassidy Mokole	13IM Form Class Prize
8	Senior Music Composer of the	Tukukete Piira	Level 3 Cook Islands Maori
	Year	Ilaisa Fifita	Level 3 Mathematics
Paea Afu	Ryders Cup for Achievement	Sione Filihia	13NA Form Class Prize
r aoa r m	with Distinction in the	Maria Lemalu	Multi Level 2 Career
	'Gateway' Programme	Maria Demara	Development Development
Fuatino Sagisagi		Donilini I comenu	
Tuatillo Sagisagi	Robson Cup for Achievement	Popilini Loamanu	Level 2 English Band 3
C1	in Vocational Pathways	Lave Lui	Level 2 Mechanical
Sushmita Hussain	University of Auckland Living		Engineering Advanced
	4 Life Award for leadership and		Technology
	inspiration in the Student	Meleseke Mafoa	Level 2 Dance, Multi Level 2
	Health Council		Career Development
Pamata Toleafoa	Outstanding Achievement in	Fuatino Sagisagi	Level 2 Building, Construction
	the Arts - The Pedder Cup	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	and Allied Trades Prize Band 2
Patric Tulafasa	Senior Samoan Oratory Cup	Faatau Tanu	Level 2 Building, Construction
Tererua Maiva	Outstanding Achievement in		and Allied Trades Prize Band1
	the Performing Arts	Tom Davey John	Level 2 Automotive
Nathaneil Tawhi Ac		,	Engineering
	Achievement in the Performing	Sushmita Hussain	Level 3 Business Studies, Level
	Arts	Javiniiw Hubbelli	3 Economics, 13WK Form
Pae'e Samuelu	Outstanding Contribution as a		Class Prize
r ac o Bamueru	Student Leader	Monteisha Lafaele	Level 3 English
Peter Tusa	Board of Trustees Student	Monteisna Palacie	Peaci 2 Fulligue
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Representative

## Year 13 Prizegiving

Aishah Oziullah Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus Rebekah Searle Level 3 Biology, Level 3

Geography

Pamata Toleafoa Level 3 Art Digital, Level 3 Catering, Level 3 Samoan

Fakaanga Uasike Level 3 Accounting, Level 3 Business Studies, Level 3

Mathematics with Statistics, Level 3 Music

Desaray Williams Level 3 History

Siliala Wright Level 3 Chemistry, Level 3

**Physics** 

Mangere College Leavers' Scholarship Gloria Aiono, Aishah Oziullah, Peter Tusa, Desaray Williams, Tinei Lui, Rebekah Searle Auckland University of Technology Vice

Chancellor's Scholarship

Sushmita Hussain

University of Otago Maori and Pacific Peoples Scholarship

Siliala Wright

**Auckland Airport Graduate Scholarship** 

Nicola Vaimili

The University of Auckland Alumni Scholarship Pamata Toleafoa

The University of Auckland Jubilee Award

Fakaanga Uasike

Manukau Institute of Technology Partnership Scholarship in Sport, Recreation and Exercise Science

Manukau Institute of Technology Partnership Scholarship in Business Administration and Technology

Cassidy Mokole

Glenys Erickson Memorial Cup

Nicola Vaimili

Elizabeth Ellett Memorial Prize for Meritorious Achievement

Pamata Toleafoa

David Gock Cup for the Spirit of Rotary

Siliala Wright

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

Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural **Activities** 

Pamata Toleafoa

Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy Pamata Toleafoa

Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement Sione Filihia

Watson Prize for Service to the Community Aishah Oziullah

Benson Award for Service to Others

Sushmita Hussain

Lambie Prize for Leadership

Sushmita Hussain

**Bader Trophy** Cassidy Mokole

Mangere College Scholarship

Paea Afu

Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient 2016 - 2018

Pae'e Samuelu

Top Academic Award Senior Scholar Fakaanga Uasike



Fakaanga Uasike -Top Academic Scholar

Paea Afu -Mangere College Scholarship





Cassidy Mokole -**Bader Trophy** 



## Year 9/10 Prizegiving

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Sports' Awards:		Soana Afu	9HI Form Class Prize
Kulai John	Touch Rugby - Most Improved	Paulo Aria	Cook Islands Maori
	Player	Shanghai Fata	Third in Mathematics
Jeff Kelemete	Kilikiti - Players' Player of the		Top Science Student
	Year		Physical Education
Jasine Leo'o Olo	Touch Rugby - Player of the	E4 I £	Samoan
Otonili Maha	Year	Eden Leef Julienne Niko	Art Academic Excellence in
Otenili Mahe	Volleyball - Most Improved Player	Juneline Niko	English, Commitment and
Edna Mann	Kilikiti – Player of the Year		Effort in Class in Social Studies
Light In will	and Players' Player of the Year		Health, Samoan Most Improved
Italy Nglam	Kilikiti – Player of the Year		Student, Food Technology,
Fianiata Salaikeni	Volleyball - Player of the Year		Fabric Technology
Isaak Samoa	Volleyball - Players' Player of		9JN Form Class Prize
	the Year and Kilikiti – Most	Lealofi Sanelivi Pio	Commitment and Effort in
Malady Cafely	Improved Player	Cara I aa Ciaalakaw	Class in English Multi Materials Technology
Melody Sefulu	Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year	Hetary Aimasi	Physical Education
Suega Seve	Kilikiti – Most Improved Player	Hadeeseh Akhlagi	Fabric Technology
Cameron Tairea	Touch Rugby - Players' Player	Caleb Chan-Ting	Commitment and Effort in
	of the Year		Class in English, Music
Lee-Joe Tamihana	Touch Rugby - Player of the	Sasa Lelenoa	Academic Excellence in
	Year		English, Second in Mathematics
Faaolataga Taua	Volleyball - Player of the Year		Science, Tongan, Food
Delphina-Marie Te			Technology, 9LO Form Class Prize
Delphina-Marie Te	Improved Player raitua Touch Rugby - Players'	Tonga Palenapa	Music
Despinia-iviane re	Player of the Year	Darious Poumale	Maori
Janrian Tilo	Volleyball - Most Improved	Chynna Tohilima	Health
	Player	Taiaopo Fa'asisila	Design and Visual Technology
Sosefo Tu'amohelo	a Junior Boys Sportsmanship	Titie Iona	Maori
	Award for 2015	Tauta Matita	Cook Islands Maori
Sarah Ah-Chong	Junior Girls Sportsmanship	Tumema Soti	Science, Commitment and
G	Award for 2015		Effort in Homework in Social
Cameron Tairea Edna Mann	Junior Sports Boy of the Year Junior Sports Girl of the Year		Studies, Multi Materials Technology, 9MI Form Class
Edila ivialili	Julior Sports Giri of the Tear		Prize
1000/ Attandance		Nicholas Ingram	Academic Excellence in Social
100% Attendance			Studies
Year 9 -		Heseti Tasi Apineru	9SM Form Class Prize
Tauta Matita, Calel	Chan-Ting, Hadeeseh Akhlaqi	Ngatama Tekeu	Design and Visual Technology
, ,	afilia Lavea, Malianne Folasaitu		
Mavianne-Ufilei Fo	olasaitu	Year 10 Subject Pr	
Year 10 -		Nofo Afele Bonnie-Leigh Holto	Music - Outstanding Performer  Music - Outstanding Performer  Music - Outstanding Performer
Manase Leleifi, Sel	afina Hifo, Tipora Teingoa	Donnie-Leigh Holo	English, Commitment and
	esilivenusi Tongotongo		Effort in Class in Social Studies
Jason Chand, Sesio	na Faamausili		Design and Visual
			Communication
Full Attendance for	or 2 years:	Remedie Jones	Health, Fabric Technology
Siokapesi Tongotor	ngo, Te-Ani Ikinepule	Simon Kome	Bannatyne .
		Cee-Jay Maitai	10 Science
Year 9 Subject Pr		Jacinta Ringi Izadine Ahmat Abda	10CL Form Class Prize
Erana Heta Zahra Hussaini	9FI Form Class Prize Year 9 Mathematics ESOL	izaume Ammat Abda	allah Health, ESOL Most Improved, 10HR Form Class
Zahra Hussaini Zahra Ibrahim	Year 9 Mathematics ESOL Year 9 English ESOL		Prize
Zama IVI allilli	First in Mathematics	Vi Duong	Top ESOL Mathematics
	Top ESOL Science Student in	Selafina Hifo	English ESOL, Social Studies
	Social Studies ESOL		ESOL
	ECOL Mark Immedia	Iana Malauulu	Samoan

Jane Malauulu

Maranna Miri

Physical Education, Cook



**ESOL Most Improved** 

## Year 9/10 Prizegiving

Islands Maori Physical Education, Music Charles Laumape Precious Makiti Cook Islands Maori Science, Commitment & Effort Edna Mann in Homework in Social Studies Most Improved Student in Samoan Language Esther Meleke Food Technology, 10KN Form Class Prize Rosaline Peraua Art 10MA Form Class Prize Sesiona Faamausili Jasmine Strickland Top Science Student, Maori, Finance Mohammed Subbir Finance Lee-Joe Tamihana Junior Tongia Multi Materials Technology

Nechelle Tuiletufuga Montgomery Commitment and Effort in Class in English, Art

Academic Excellence in Social Mary Maea Studies, Commitment and

> Effort in Finance 10SE Form Class Prize

Hannah Pio Shayleane Pouwhare-Hauraki Maori, Music Dance - Outstanding

Sharee Sauni

Performance Food Technology

Seriah Terepita Sosefo Tu'amoheloa Commitment and Effort in

Finance, Second in Mathematics, Tongan

Ane Rosa Tulilo Wood Technology Sam Wilson ACH Form Class Prize Jason Chand 10TH Form Class Prize Nikita Tata First in Mathematics

Sesilivenusi Tongotongo Multi Materials Technology

Cherish Watts Third in Mathematics, Dance Laura Wong-Tung Commitment and Effort in

Class in English

#### Special Prizes:

Junior Library Prize Jason Chand Jane Malauulu Chopra Cup for the Top ESOL

Science Student in Year 10 Mangere College Cup for Pearll Arama Commitment to Reading

Shanghai Fata Year 9 Reading Sasa Lelenoa Year 9 Speech

Nechelle Tuiletufuga Montgomery Year 10 Speech Sasa Lelenoa Junior Creative Writing Caleb Chan-Ting Junior Creative Writing

Rinsma Cup for Junior Oratory Jasmine Strickland Rosaline Peraua Australasian Mathematics

Hannah Pio Le Tausala Samoa Award Le Manaia Trophy Michael Lemoe

Tautiaganaisalafai Lagaaia Junior Samoan Oratory Trophy

Folototo Moeai'a Toleafoa Significant Achievement in the Learning Support Centre

Lee-Joe Tamihana Significant Achievement in the

Learning Support Centre

Competition Award

Tumema Soti Hannah Pio Sasa Lelenoa Hannah Pio

Most R2 Slips in Year 9 Most R2 Slips in Year 10 Year 9 Student of the Year Year 10 Student of the Year





Hannah Pio

Sasa Lelenoa

#### Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients

Izadine Ahmat Abdallah, Sesiona Faamausili Matthew John, Mary Maea, Cee-Jay Maitai Edna Mann, Maranna Miri, Hannah Pio, Jacinta Ringi, Daisy Ropati, Jasmine Strickland Cameron Tairea, Lee-Joe Tamihana Sesilivenusi Tongotongo, Sam Wilson

#### **Junior Scholars for 2015**

Sasa Lelenoa

Year 9 Scholar of the Year

Jasmine Strickland

Year 10 Scholar of

the Year



Sasa Lelenoa



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## **Snapshots of a Year**



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## **Form Group Photos**











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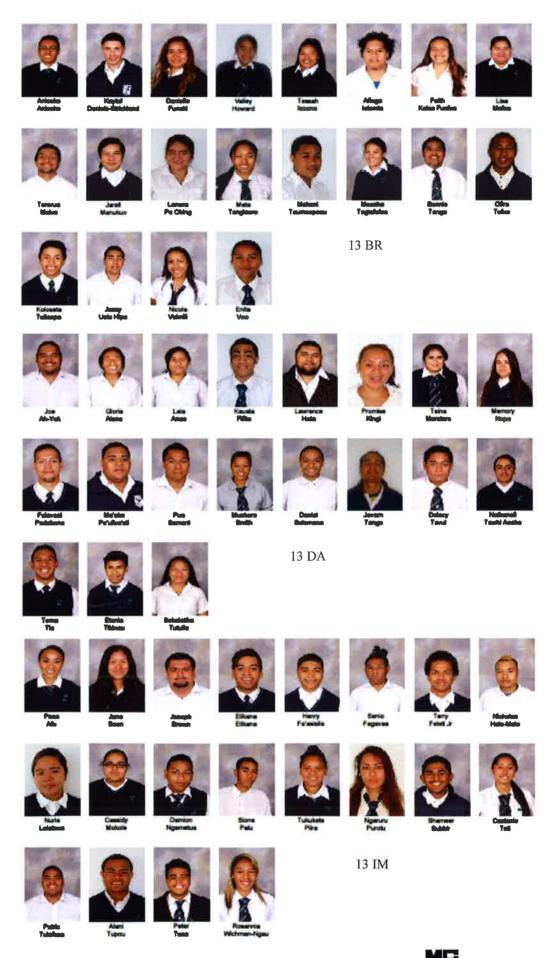








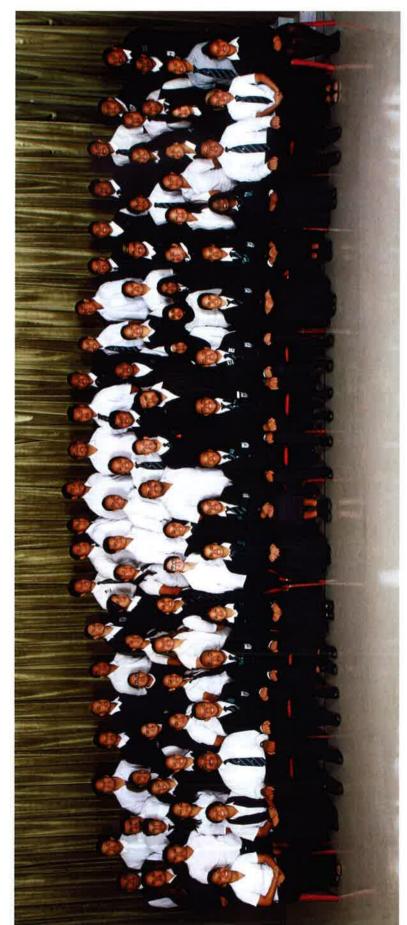






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## The Class of '15



Back Row: Nathan Strickland, Koloseta Tullaepa, Afioga Ielemia, Terry Feleti Jr, Nicholas Hala-Maio, Pua Samani, Kaytel Daniels-Strickland, Christmas Tutagalevao, Delacy Tavui, Ilaisa Fifita, Mavae Folau, Inoke Kava, Faatau Tanu, Aniseko Aniseko, Nofoaiga Limoni, Jessy Uele Hipa, Elikana Elikana, Henry Fa'asisila, Faameo Sio

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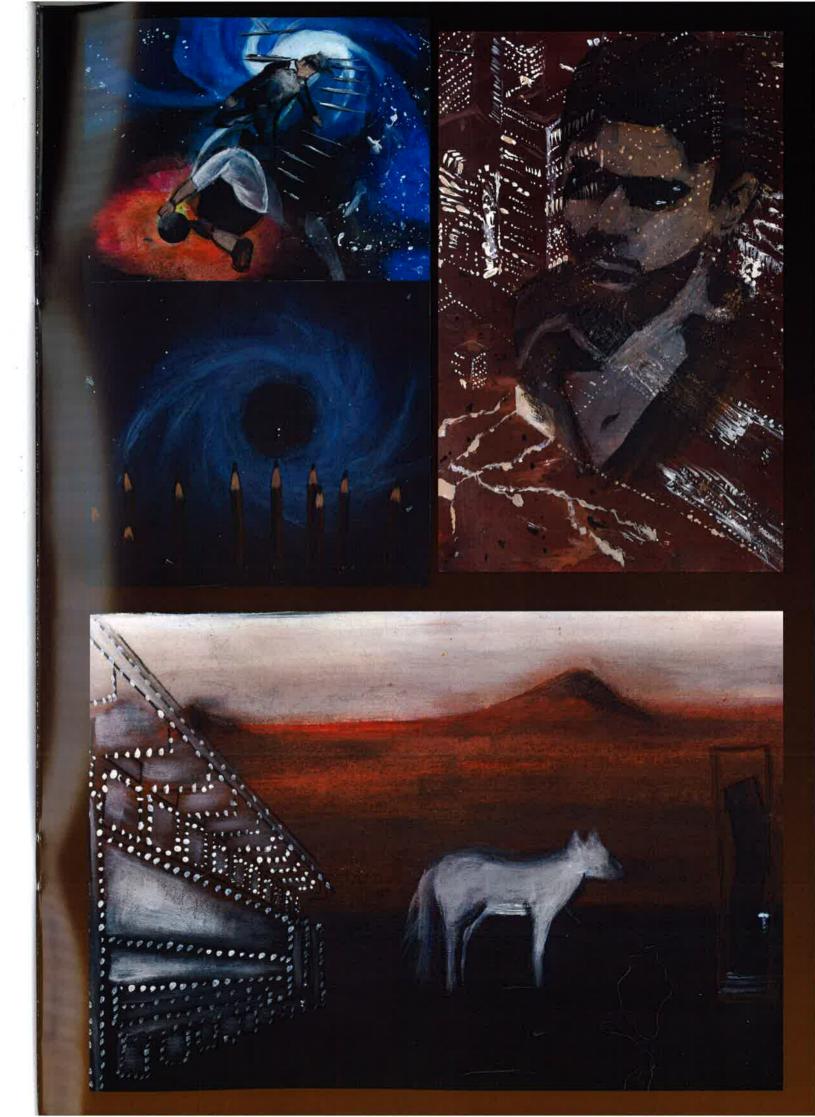
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