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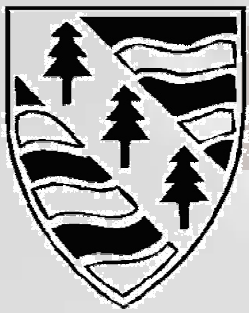
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From the Principals Desk



Tena koutou,
Kia orana,
Talofa Lava, Greetings

As a school we would like to pass on our support and regards to the families in our school community who have suffered bereavements in the last year. Arohanui, from Tokoroa High School

Also to our community thanks for your support for Tokoroa High. Your support has been given in a myriad of ways in time, energy and finance. For instance the group going to the Cook Island raised funds of over \$35,000 for the trip. Thank you. Your energy and effort has been rewarded in student success in the classroom, sports fields, concert halls, and in a variety of other venues. Student success has been at a regional, national and international level. Congratulations and thank you.

The new five lab science block will be finished this year and the new special needs unit will be completed by the start of the 2007 school year. Next year the new ICT building will be completed. Thanks to all our people who have made this possible.

Lastly thanks to the Commissioner, staff, parents, students and my colleagues in administration who have made this, such a good year. We wish those going on to further education the best and successful outcomes for their endeavors. As you get into the challenges of life after Tokoroa High please remember,

"In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity."

Do the right thing in recalling the quality of who you are and where you come from.



The DP's Place

Looking back at this year I feel very good about the year behind us. I have seen students grow into fine citizens in a manner I have not seen before. I hope and trust that what they have started will grow from strength to strength. They have raised the bar to a level where others will equal but not easily surpass. When I arrived at Tokoroa High School these students were in Year 10. This year they fulfilled positions of leadership.

Another matter that gives me a warm fuzzy is the manner in which our students behave when they represent the school at other venues. It is most pleasant to be phoned by people from other schools to tell us that our students not only looked exceptionally well presented, but behaved in an exemplary manner. Two such occasions where our students excellent ambassadors for the school were the students who went to the tangi of the late Māori queen and the students who represented us at the Manu Korero speech competition.

The third matter is the overall attendance rate of the students. One can choose to look at the negative side of things and complain about the fact that our overall goal of 92.5% attendance was not reached. I choose to celebrate that the majority of our students are attending regularly and that school's average attendance rate is higher than the national average.

Lastly I have to mention the general behaviour of the students of Tokoroa High School. I have been teaching for many years now, more than 30, and I have taught at schools with a very high and very low decile ratings, but I have never been at a school where I could totally rely on students to behave in the appropriate manner. Tokoroa High School is a first for me. The example I would like to use to explain is in our school assemblies. It fills me with great pride when we gather in the hall and when we are ready to start our student are totally quiet and respectful in about 5 seconds. This is why I feel so very good about being where I am. Thank you to you, the students of Tokoroa High School.

The year 2006 was a very good year.

Butch Rothman



Well it is just 12 months since I walked into Tokoroa High School and what a busy but rewarding time it has been. I have found that every day is enjoyable and has presented a challenge. I would like to think that most students find their school days here just as enjoyable and challenging. One of my philosophies in life is that we must enjoy what we are doing and must always be striving to improve and meet the challenges presented to us head on.

Our school has had many successes this year and these will be obvious to all as you read this magazine. Few of these successes would be possible without the commitment of the staff and members of the community - we must all be very thankful for this.

People often ask me "do you enjoy being at Tokoroa High School? - what are the students like?" To these questions I reply: "of course I like being at Tokoroa High - the students are friendly and talented in many directions and the majority are proud of themselves and the school." If I had to mention any downside it would be the continual problem of graffiti that we face. This to me is depressing and a waste of our school's money. We must all work together to rid our school and the community of this problem.

To all of our seniors who are leaving us this year, may I thank you for your many contributions to our school. The staff count themselves blessed to have known you and watched as you have progressed through our school. Our good luck goes with you as you move in your new directions - set yourself high goals and reach for them. We have confidence in you. We are looking forward to watching your contributions to society - we know they will be many and varied.

To all who are returning - have a super-relaxing holiday and I look forward to your return and to witnessing the contributions you will make to our school.

Margôt Crate

Compromised dreams

*All the emotions were never real,
Slashed and cut away from this life,
We all seem to hate and fight,
I feel to the fear of fright,*

*The scars of life are your veins,
Kneel down to your pain,
Terror of dreams,
Fears are realized,
Leave me here to die,*

*These compromised dreams have
awoke inside of me,
Slipping further away, our egos
start to dilate
These compromised dreams are
slowly killing me
Dawning on me everyday, now the
wires start to fray*

*The tears flow from these
drowning eyes,
Slowing this imprisoning darkness,
Showing our destiny our
eternal fate,
End you and your discriminating
hate*

*Now left here low and down,
The weak ones start to drown,
Whose life is no longer important?
Crushed, smashed, no sympathetic
thoughts,
A lesson now done and taught*

*Destroy dignity, take my life away,
Don't you know how to say?
I am here no longer afraid*

*You have compromised all, for what
damage, death thoughts surround
Subjected to nothingness, now so
ruined and flightless, you thrash
yourself into ground*

Written By:





Head Girl 2006

Head Boy 2006



Being your Head Boy this year has been an honour and a privilege. The warmth and support I have felt has made it an experience to treasure. I give my deepest thanks to you all. I am immensely proud at having represented and served Tokoroa High School. Our school is an incredible place and my time here has been an overwhelming period of learning and growth.

I truly believe that Tokoroa High is a great school. There are many reasons, but the biggest by far is the people. Getting to know you this year I have seen what a hilarious, humble and talented group you are. There is such boundless potential among you that I know that you will go far.

Don't look at coming from THS as a disadvantage. It isn't all about the decile. The experience and atmosphere here is unparalleled and the opportunities are there for you to seize. Make the most of

every minute and listen to every word. Don't let greatness pass you by. They say that the children are the future. As the future of our school, town and country, you have the ability to make a change. Be strong and go for it, whatever others may say.

It's your time.

The power is yours.

Hayden R.

Tokoroa High School, my second home over the past five years, my only high school which I have grown to love and respect tremendously, a place that has treated me well, taught me so many things and still is.

After walking into Te Whanau a Noa as a young year nine student in 2002 and to emerge four years later as a seventh former, let alone Head Girl is a reward that I will cherish always.

Having been lucky enough to be surrounded by teachers and students who have taught me invaluable skills and knowledge through out my high school life, has provided the best memories and experiences which I can carry with me in my future years to come and is something that I will always miss.

Never before have I been apart of a school community with so much pride and talent, friendship and history. Undoubtedly my years at Tokoroa High School have been very interesting, yet while I reflect on these experiences I could not imagine wanting to be anywhere else, or apart from it.

Entering a quiet, soft spoken and typical year nine student and progress over the years into a young woman who has had such a fulfilling high school voyage, Tokoroa High School in my eyes will remain and will always be the best.

Having been surrounded by those never failing high school walls and buildings, paths and walkways reflects on how we all continue to shine.

Cherish your years at this school and remember that it is how you utilize your years at Tokoroa High that will determine the outcome. I say thank you to my high school mentors for their undying support and intelligence, as a student your knowledge has been immeasurable.

To my fellow seventh formers who have hung in right until the end, it was hard work but be proud to have accomplished all that you have, five years, we have finally made it.

To all of Tok High I express my gratitude and appreciation; it has been my delight to represent you all.

Melissa Chesterman



Deputy Head Boy



Isn't it funny how time flies by and you don't even notice it. That was what it was like this year; well really the past five years have just zoomed by. I've had memories here at this that would last me a lifetime and experienced things here at Tokoroa High School that students around the country haven't even dreamed of. Let's be honest, who can say that they have been to a school that has had a building burn down not once but TWICE. How about being in the 1st XV for the past three years and for the last two, we have only won 3 games, 2 of those by default. That's a sad record, but a funny one to remember.

On a more serious note, I have seen numerous changes this year with the prefect system being established where 12 of the Year 13's students being appointed as a prefect. There has been the new uniform thing taking a bit of getting use to, but on the bright side it has given Tokoroa High School many positive remarks from the public. The Star's Programme was also a new idea introduced this year and I must admit it has had its ups and downs, although getting to know some of the Year 9 was a definite highlight.

This experience of being your Deputy Head Boy for 2006 has helped me tremendously; it has made me develop skills that will surely benefit when I enter the outside world. For that I am grateful for the chance I was given. It was a pleasure and privilege to serve as your D.H.B, it's been in one word, 'Entertaining'.

Thank you's have to go out to the Senior Management and Dean "the Dean" aka Mr. Tereu for your wise advice this year. Special thanks go to the rest of the school for not giving me a hard time and for making this year a memorable one. As I leave the famous green and yellow colours behind and embark on my journey of life I leave knowing that this school is in great hands and I expect to see more Tokoroa High School students to showcasing

their talents on the regional, national and even international stages. Finally, I leave you to ponder over these words "Never settle for less than the BEST!!!"

God Bless

Deputy Head Girl

Getting the role of Deputy Head Girl has opened windows of opportunities for me. It has given me a good name for future occupation and I have also gained more support and respect from the community. I also find it a big change from representing THS in something besides sport.

There have been a lot of changes in our school which had impacted upon the wider community from the Prefect system all the way to the latter Year 13's wearing uniform. Who would have thought that people judge us on the way we dress, well it has made a lot of parents look our way and it is such a privilege to be apart of this school.

Some challenges I had to face were trying to fit in the role as DHG with all my sport. At the beginning of the year, I thought it would be hard to fit in what I love the most with something that was totally new to me, but as the year moved on it started to get easier and the role started to become natural.

Highlights for this year were going on camp with the Year 9 students and YES we won the competition for girls rugby for the fifth year in a row. That is something I will never forget from my high school years. I'd like to say THANKS to everyone for their help and support

Desiree Maaka



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2006 Student Council has served the students of Tokoroa High School to the extreme, providing a service of which we can all be proud of.

The council is made up of a wide variety of dependable representatives from each form as well as Te Manava Pasifika, Te Rito and Glen Terry from Te Kahui Whetu.

We the council helped to organize socials and mufti days. We successfully contributed 300 cans towards the Salvation Army with a can day mufti as well as help fund the Search for Stars team with assistance from 'The Hawaiian', Matua Kim Makekau.

For the last year and a half he has supported in building a foundation for the student council and has left his work to the hard working Senior Executive Committee consisting of Hayden Reyngoud, Mellisa Chesterman, Anthony Momoemausu, Desiree Maaka, Jayleb Dean and Freeman Gage. To the rest of the student council body we thank you for your dedication to the council by attending meetings, helping at functions and putting the school body first.

We wish the 2007 Student Council all the best and hope you maintain to do your utmost to accomplish all that is capable.

Written by Freeman Gage



Desiree Maaka is her name
 She loves playing sport, rugby's her game
 She also plays basketball, cricket and touch
 Just to name a few, she can't get enough
 She considers herself to be an average teen
 Loves to have a good time if no what I mean
 She hopes to attend A U T
 And further her career in physiotherapy
 Deputy Head girl was one of her great achievements
 She had so much going on she could hardly believe it
 She was surprised, shocked and said: "this isn't for me"
 But she mustered up boldness and took on the responsibility
 She is a great mentor for our talented year nines
 The camp was a highlight everyone had a good time
 Above all she would like to thank her teachers and friends
 For being with her right to the end

*Poem by Tangi
 Yr 13*



Peace

*Persistent danger inside my mind
Exploring nowhere, trying to find
Close responses so unkind
Choked for breath, my eyes so blind*

*As I stumble and crawl, I fall so deep
A state of darkness that I seek
Eternal Peace, a silent creep
Exhausted souls forever sleep*

*In search of a land so happy, so free
A burden on me, I cannot see
An outstretched arm, a crying plea
A subliminal soul, what is to be?*

*Freedom in this world is seldom seen
Misguided hatred so raw, so mean
Plastic powers on the outside so clean*

But to them we are nothing but a child's dream

*Existence no more in a war drenched land
Fighting so alive on once peaceful sands
And one day the bloodshed will end
Wake from our dreams all become friends*

*Until that day we struggle through life
Hardships around us, so much strife*

*To realize wars potency, the fighting will cease
In our land, our homes there will be PEACE!*

By Jason Jowett



FROM THE
ARCHIVES:

Who are these
people?

What year did they
attend THS?

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Kia ora, kia orana, talofa lava, and greetings to you all,

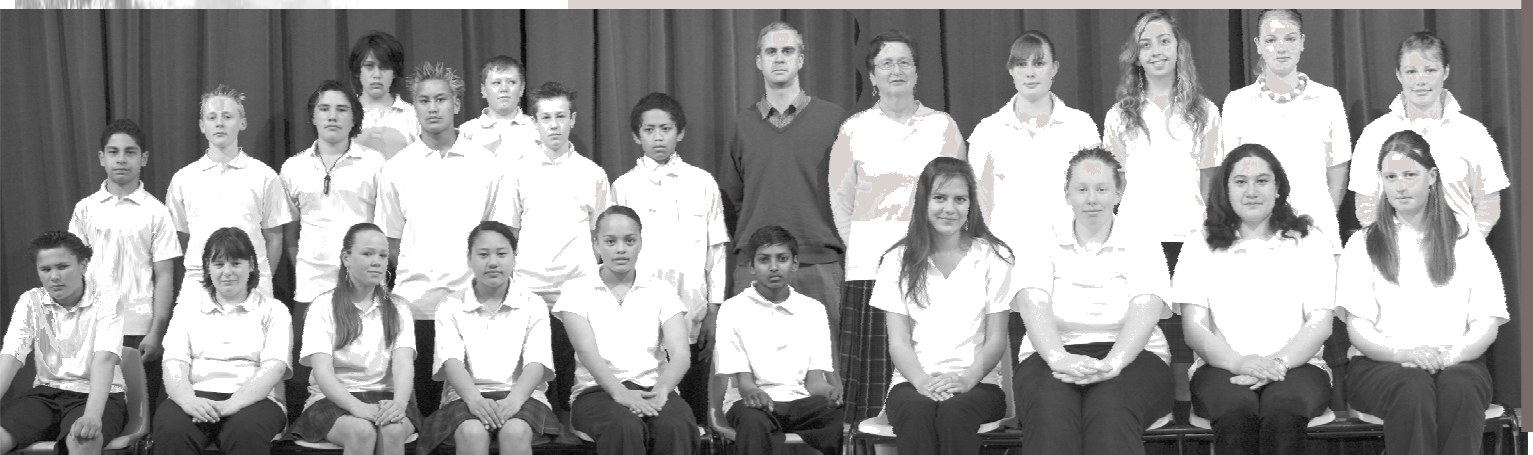
It has been my pleasure to work in guidance counselling at Tokoroa High School this year, joining a team of people dedicated to promoting the best for our young people.

To introduce myself – my name is Yvonne Evans. I come from a background of living in around Rotorua most of my life. I have two adult sons, one married, who also live in Rotorua. My professional background is primary teaching for over 30 years. For the last 14 years of my teaching I was the Principal of a special school dealing with students and their families challenged by learning, social, emotional and physical health issues. Since 2000 I have been a student at the University of Waikato completing a Master of Counselling in 2005. As part of my training as a counsellor I have worked in schools and at Te Akatea Iwi Tauawahi Trust in Rotorua for two and half years, working with adults, families, couples and young people. My training in narrative therapy allows me to work with issues such as relationships, bereavement, anger management, dealing with feelings, self-harm, suicide, sexuality, family circumstances and behaviour management. At present I am studying at Auckland University of Technology in post-graduate study in mind/body healthcare, which brings another dimension to my work as guidance counsellor.

I am available to work with students, staff and families, helping them to discover what they want from life and how they prefer to live. My job is to support people to live they way they want. As part of my job I have an ethical responsibility to maintain people's privacy and confidentiality. At times, this can be frustrating for parents and caregivers involved with young people. Parents and staff do refer young people for counselling. However, students must give me permission to disclose or share any information exchanged in our sessions.

Since I have been at the school I have been working on developing the wellness centre. Our quest for a doctor on-site has been fruitless at this stage but we continue to seek one out. At this stage we get outstanding support from our Public Health Nurse Maureen Ledger through her weekly clinic. In addition, I work with Glenys Ackerman, RTLB, running a support group for younger students on a weekly basis, and am in the process of training peer mediators to provide further assistance for our students. As a sideline I also utilise my interest and experience in special abilities working with the Gifted and Talented group of students each week.

In closing, I would like to say how much I have enjoyed meeting so many inspiring and talented young people. The support I have received from the senior staff and staff in general is greatly appreciated, as is the warm welcome I received from students at the beginning of the year, right from the very first day. Your aroha is appreciated. I look forward to meeting more of you and helping make a difference to more lives.



Kansai Soka School



From the Archives
What Year? Who are these people?



Tereua Mangi

Konnichiwa

My name is Damian Gray and this year I took part in our schools annual exchange with Kurayoshi Agricultural High School in Japan. It was my second visit to Japan, last year I traveled over with the Kapahaka group but this year I had to go over by myself. I spent a total of 3 weeks there going to school, sightseeing and shopping. I was also living with a Japanese family for that time.

The highlight of the trip for me was the school life, communicating with friends was a challenge but it was fun. I tried many new things while over there Japanese martial arts, calligraphy and Japanese foods which I thought were yuck.

As usual we bring Japanese students back to our school, and this year I brought my Japanese brother Heita Higuchi with me so he could experience New Zealand culture.

This trip, although short, has made good changes to my life and I strongly recommend this exchange to anybody else interested in Japanese culture.

Damian Gray



The Messages from Dr. Daisaku Ikeda, a founder of Kansai Soka School

The Honourable Chris Mckenzie, Raukawa Trust Board Educational Department Chief
The distinguished teachers and dear students of Tokoroa High School
Members of the esteemed Tokoroa community

Allow me to extend my warmest welcome to each of you for having travelled all the way from New Zealand, that heavenly and adored land of the South Pacific, to visit our Kansai Soka School on this golden autumn day.

We greet you with the utmost admiration and goodwill, as you are all heirs to the august cultural traditions of the Maori and Polynesia, a proud, celebrated legacy that forever shines with the spirit of valour and tolerance.

The first in the world to enfranchise women, New Zealand serves as a global leader in the advancement of human rights. It is also a pioneering force in the advancement of peace, having rejected nuclear weapons as state policy.

Above all, however, it is a nation embracing the profound Maori and Polynesian love for peace, ever engaged in the lofty struggle in the cause of and service to humanity.

This Commendation is thus a source of great pride and honour as it recognises my modest contributions to peace and education, its weight made even heavier as it is conferred by you, the young men and women who are cast the light of your forefathers' brilliant legacy that you inherit, upon the 21st century.

As founder of the Soka Schools, I graciously accept this citation together with all my dear students. Thank you very much indeed.

One of my favourite Maori adages reads as follows: "A meeting of people: a wellspring of ideas" (*He hulhulunga taangata he pukenga whakaaro*).

No matter how fierce winds of tribulation or the billows of adversity may rage, there is no obstruction that cannot be overcome or challenge that cannot be resolved, should young people come together and apply their collective insight and intellect.

I say this because the promise and potential of a life in its youth knows no bounds, and no impasse can ever stand in the way of young people whose wisdom is cultivated through humanistic education.

I firmly believe that this interactive dynamic as it has taken place herein which we, as Pacific neighbours, cordially learn from one another and deepen our friendship through the compiling of this and similar exchange over time - will develop into an invaluable wellspring of wisdom for humankind and its future.

It remains my most cherished hope that the young men and women who have gathered here today will go on to become the foremost leaders of peace and humanity in the 21st century.

Allow me to conclude these words of appreciation with my very best wishes that Tokoroa High School may flourish in glory for all time.

Once again, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

October 5, 2005

Daisaku Ikeda
Founder

LION NATHAN

Lion Nathan 2006 was once again an experience enjoyed by all involved. Joined by students from Putaruru College our students participated in the three-day course to create a business plan and produce a product, ready for presentation on the final day.

Products ranged from Teddy Bear Stereos to scented Lint Rollers with edible make-up thrown in to really mix things up. Seventy students packed the school hall at Tokoroa High School unsure of what to expect, but stepped up to every challenge given by the presenters with enthusiasm and gusto.

The last day saw students presented beautifully in suits and ties ready for judging, presentation boards lined the hall, chairs and couches at the ready to ensure the best result from their panel.

Unfortunately, being that the road from Auckland to Tokoroa is such a difficult one to follow there was a little hold up with a lost judge.

Once all present and accounted for the five judges, comprising of Fiona Thompson-CEO Rotorua General Practice Group, Tony Rikona-Owner/Operator Racks Designs, Pete Smith-Ribbonwood Logging, Andrew Paul and Tariana Turia-MP began their scoring. Once all presentations were completed and the political debate in the judging room was done, the group of anxious and excited students awaited the results.

After a hectic three day course, made easier with the support and encouragement of staff at both Putaruru College and Tokoroa High School, the students farewelled the presenters for the last time. Sadly after numerous years of success, the Lion Foundation has decided to withdraw its funding for the Lion Nathan course. The presenters and staff of Lion Nathan will be greatly missed and the students and staff of Tokoroa High School thank them for all they have done over the years for our students.

On a positive note the three-day course has been picked up by Enterprise New Zealand and will run again next year. The students and staff look forward to this new challenge and are awaiting the arrival of the new presenters and course.

Ms K Williams

OVERALL WINNERS

Aroma-Rollers with their Scented Lint Roller

CEO – Jordyn Kuizinas ,
Stacey Warren Tracee Daniels ,
Louise Arnold Hannah Daken ,
Celia Hosking Macayla Withers

Best for Finance – Beautilicious,
CEO Cheyenne Solomon-Ahipu
Edible Make-up

Best for Marketing - Juicy Productions,
CEO Ianga Morgan
Shoes that go from heels to flats

Best Logo - Aroma-Rollers,
CEO Jordyn Kuizinas
Scented Lint Roller

Most Innovative - Aroma-Rollers,
CEO Jordyn Kuizinas
Scented Lint Roller

Best Presentation -Tiny Toes,
CEO Elvira Robb
Musical Baby Bottles

“My
everything
e te au mea
katoa”

VERSE:

You lift me up, when all seems lost; you give a place to go
You guide me thru with all of your presence you showed me which way is true

CHORUS:

Everything I thought I wanted, meant nothing till I found you,
All of my life I'll sing this song to honor you
You are my heart, my soul, my friend, my everything

VERSE: “Instrumental”

CHORUS:

Everything I thought I wanted, meant nothing till I found you
All of my days I'll sing this song to honor you
You are my heart, my soul, my friend, my everything

VERSE: ‘Cook Island’

Kua rave koe iaku I te tuatau ngaro, kua omai koe te ngutuare
Kua paruru koe ma te arataki, iaku I te tuatua tika

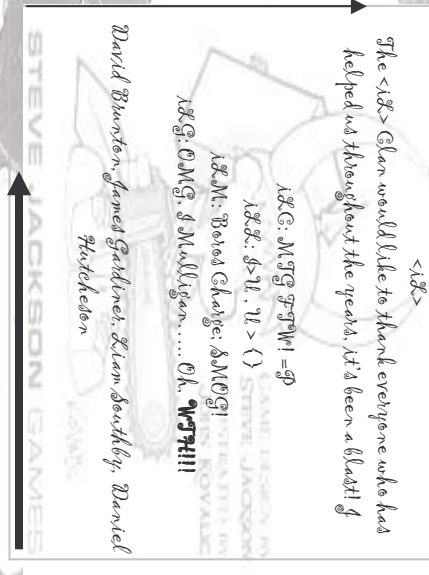
CHORUS:

Kua akatupu, koe, taku inangaro
Ka imene au I teia imene e ope uatu oku puke ra
Ko koe rai toku oa , taku vaerua, toku pukuatu

Ko koe rai toku oa , taku vaerua, e te au mea katoa

You are my heart, my soul, my friend, my everything

Original song written and composed by Ben Tuakana



Arbor Day

On the 9 August 2006 two groups went to Lake Moananui to plant some trees, 4 students with Mr Smith and 3 students from Te Kahui Whetu along with Mrs Whitford. The whole point of this trip was to get more native trees planted a number of Pittosporum and Totara trees. We were

planting trees with a number of other schools such as Tokoroa Intermediate, Forest View High School and pupils from some primary schools.

Arbor Day is a day which recognizes the importance of trees in our lives. In New Zealand groups of people plant native trees in celebration. In years to come we will be able to see how ‘our’ trees have grown.



Te Whanau a Noa turns 21

Noa's 21st took place in term one of this year and it was such an amazing event which was really special. So many memories came flooding back and as well all watched their great video footage of interviews. We were able to listen to all the fantastic stories of Noa and its history. Video footage included those views and perspective of past students, past teachers and also some of those who are still teaching here today at Tokoroa High School.

So many memories and each video record gave an accurate account of Noa and the great events it has seen, hosted and been a part of. From Tangi, to school events, Noa has been a focal point for cultural exchange and celebrations and over time these events have all contributed to its unique history.

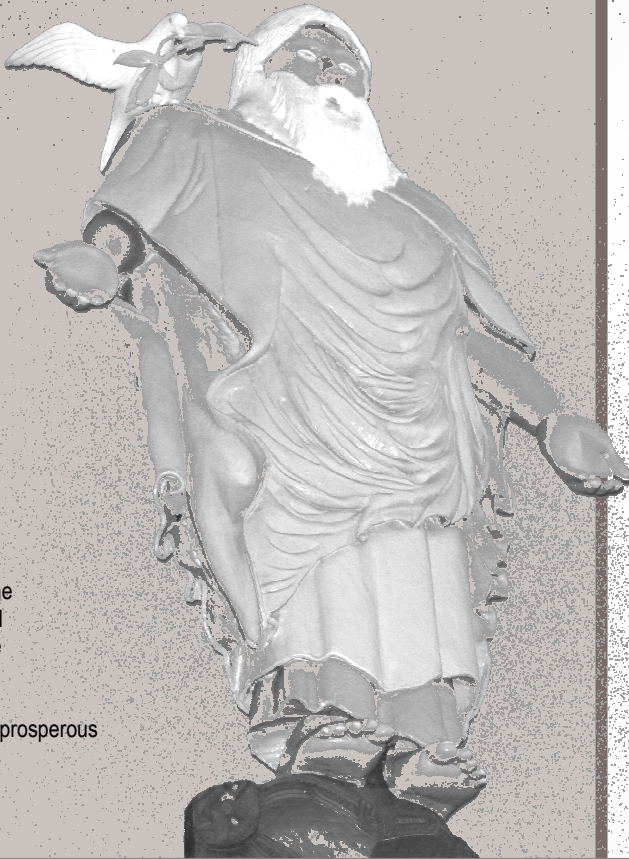
The day's event went well without a hitch with old photos on display of the buildings and carvings in and around the whareniui, events going on from painting to displays of haka, singing and Taiaha.

It was a great day and the entertainment, kai, and support was fantastic.

Thanks also to the support staff and teachers who supported the days event, Tokoroa High school, Whaea Mal and to all her whanau, you guys did an awesome job of the Kai. Also to all our ringawera, students who helped, Maxine and Co, you all did us proud and made this a memorable day in history well done!

We look forward to another prosperous 21 years.

Keinan Ngapo



Direct
morning
the
Canteen

It has come to our attention that because of the new government policy for all schools our menu needed to change.

With the sad loss of losing lollies, we have started to introduce new and healthy food: muesli bars, fruit hits, bumper bars, chicken/salad sandwiches, macaroni cheese, hot chicken rolls, pork in a bun, fish in a bun and garlic bread to name a few items.

Transition to healthier food has been difficult because we like to keep prices down so that it is affordable for all students.

We would like to thank all students and staff for their support over this year.

From the Canteen Staff



But...

You tell me I have
been misled
But I've decided out of the pain.

You tell me I'm resisting truth
But I wear this armour to survive.
You tell me you can't trust me quite
But if I fight, it's just
to live.

You tell me I don't measure up
But I can only measure me.
You tell me I should play your game...
How can I, when it brings me death?

Say, is it sinful to breath deep?
Say, should I die, so you can sleep?
Or could you blur the lines a bit
To fit me in, who'll never fit?

But...

Hannah Daken



G a t e w a y

Since its inception in 2003, the Gateway programme is gaining popularity amongst the students and is leading onto another successful year. The Gateway cluster comprises of the three local secondary schools: Forest View High School, Putaruru College and Tokoroa High School.

This is the fourth year of the programme and its focus is to place students on a structured work placement in their area of interest with an employer in the community. While on placement the students are also required to gain a minimum of 10 credits.

35 students have been placed in a wide range of businesses in the South Waikato Community this year. This has ranged from education, Technical Industry, Local Council to Business and Retail. The students have risen to the challenge and found the experience valuable and enjoyable. Students have also had the opportunity to partake in various Industry based assessments that are not offered conventionally in schools.

The programme has produced some success stories with a number of students having landed very good job and apprenticeships

opportunities since leaving school.

Year 12 and 13 students wishing to be considered for the Gateway programme must have excellent attendance records and meet school academic and behavioural expectations. Students must apply to the HoD Achievement/ Transition for inclusion into the programme.

I would like to thank the Employers, Students and Parents involved for making this yet another successful year for the Gateway Programme.

Sachida Nand
HoD Careers / Transition



Gateway has been an essential part of my 6th form schooling year. Not only has it provided me with a platform of confidence, it has also helped me with my self belief and boosted my enthusiasm for learning and opened my eyes to the extensive range of career choices available.

The Gateway programme has helped to teach me many important things in life, things such as commitment, dedication and self belief.

The programme gave me an opportunity to partake in assessments such as First Aid, Chain Saw Course, Early Child Teaching and Multimedia.

I believe Gateway gives everyone interested an opportunity to experience life in the work force. It also gives us a glimpse into the often very confusing number of career options available.

Cameron Harker Ferguson
Year 12

During a six week period from 13th April to the 1st of July, I was part of a Gateway placement working at the South Waikato District Council. During my time there I did many things including landscape and garden designing throughout the South Waikato District.

The idea of the placement was to gain knowledge about landscape design and to give me an insight into the reality of the job.

Along with completing my placement I also had the opportunity to gain credits by doing courses such as 1st Aid and Health Care.

Gateway has helped me to prepare for the real world and I would like to thank Mr Nand and Ms Cath O'Connell for giving me this opportunity.

Amy Kendall
Year 12

A Champion in the Making

A souljah born and bred for the fierce conflict between territorial teams of pure rage and energy. If 15 year old Zane Tetevano has what it takes to be accepted into the New Zealand Rugby League Rep Team, then going the distance is definitely a possibility.

Waking each morning to a nutritious bowl of porridge, running each day after school around the blocks of Tokoroa, having the determination and will-power to get out of bed and make something of the day is exactly the ingredients that go into the making of a Champion. Without a persistent level of fitness, becoming a warrior is impossible. But just as he is strong and fit, he is academically switched on. He has already attained Level 1 making him more forward in his education than a lot of people at his age.

The only emotion to describe the feeling of progress is 'On Top Of the World' for Zane. Things are happening and that is one thing to be proud of for sure. But it has taken much time playing Rugby

League to achieve such an accomplishment. Zane has been playing since the tender age of 8 with fond memories of being the fat kid of the team. Times have ultimately changed and now he's as fit as a bull, wild like a Lion and fast like lightning.

His strongest influence would have to be Sonny Bill Williams from the Canterbury Bulldogs. This is a falla that does what has to be done, no stuffing around, just pure delivery on the field and off. These are the kind of playing characteristics Zane would



like to take on board, and without a doubt it can happen.

Zane quotes that his ambitions go as far as wanting to be in the NRL one day. To represent a well known team and be the best he could possibly, physically, mentally, spiritually and almost deity be to his maximum potential. Good luck for the future bro, the ball is in your court so make the most of it, keep the hopes high, and don't do drugs, Rule.



Shortie Gonzales.

The Library Corner

At the start of the year we learnt that Ms Dear would no longer be working in the library. We managed to retain her services for four weeks, and got through as much as we could with her invaluable assistance. She is a great loss to the library, but students can still enjoy seeing her as she continues in her role as a relief staff member.

Towards the end last year, I decided to kick start the Focus Programme, which is a programme run in conjunction with the National Library. One outcome was to implement a structured buying plan which resulted in increased purchasing power for library resources over the next three years.

In April, a representative from Heinemann Books came into the school with resources that had been targeted as priority for the buying plan for 2006. The staff managed to spend all allocated money in one afternoon, with the end result being exciting new books to enhance student learning.

The Kiwani's Odyssey Reading Programme run by the Tokoroa Public Library is now in its third year. It is also the third year that a student from Tokoroa High School has taken out the top prize. With a score of 576, David Brunton, a year 13 student, more than doubled last year's top total of 214 points. His prize was a Playstation Portable.

Other students to win prizes in band one were Year 10 students Deanna Dewhurst and Laura Thrupp. Claudia Russell (Yr 10) won band two, with Sharleen Bason (Yr 12) and Ross Gardiner (Yr 9) also winning prizes. Russell Brunton (Yr 9) made a late start but will certainly be a contender next year.

Mrs Tafau
Library Manager

NON-FICTION Pukapuka take-motuhake

A smile brings eternity, for eternity holds all great, it embraces all that's perfect, and spits it out within your sight.

So that smile I mentioned earlier, it is simple for us to form, using the slightest amount of muscles, which is

less than a frown of scorn.

Present a smile from inside, until the wrinkles appear and your eyes are alight, make some one else want to fly, when the feeling of a smile, is then forced deep inside.

Author:
Shortie G

Until it reaches the heart, which most choose to deny, but this fact of a smile, just might bring them delight.

But people still fight, for their contempt on this life, their strictly on the path to regret, and never forgetting their strife.



Adult Education

Tokoroa High School has a long tradition of offering night classes, tutored by highly experienced staff at an affordable price.

This year our night class programme offered a wide variety of courses to adult learners this year, with more than eighty long and short term courses operating at the school.

NZQA approved courses included welding computing, Barpersons and Defensive Driving. Popular courses were arts and crafts, with pottery, mosaics and scrap booking attracting many adult learners.

Our most popular courses however were Yoga for relaxation tutored by Peter Davies and Janet Halsell. These highly experienced yogists have tutored Yoga in South Waikato schools for more than twenty years and Peter and Janet often travel in South East Asia where they continue to gain knowledge and experience in this discipline.

Weekend workshops were held in Computing, lead lighting and N Z Q A Barpersons. In all another very busy year with a wide variety of courses offered to the community

Trevor Bentley



Gwen Tutors Popular Greeting Cards Course

Over the past four years one of our most experienced tutors Gwen Spankie has tutored sixteen courses in making Beautiful Greeting Cards. Gwen helps her students design and create in class a variety of personalized hand-made cards for all occasions. This popular class attracts all ages and caters for all levels of experience.

Gwen also combines this course with scrap booking which assists adults in reorganizing and presenting attractively their family photo albums. If you would like to turn your travel photos, postcards etc into attractive, original embossed greeting cards join one of Gwen's fascinating classes next year.



The World of Art

This year even though the Art Department has kept a low profile, the work that has been produced has been anything but low. Throughout all Levels, the skill and discipline of drawing has made resurgence, or the ability of putting pencil to paper. The Year 9's have produced some good Still Life studies based on Pablo Picasso, and Graffiti style Name Waves. The Year 11's study on Regionalism have developed and produced individual drawings of landscapes, and images they have associated with Tokoroa.



The Year 12's study on Printmaking has also seen them produce some outstanding drawings on the following Art Styles, Cubism, Fauvism, and Expressionism. The Year 13's have produced drawing studies on their chosen Artists, and individual subjects.

A selection of drawings from these students will be shown in an exhibition at the town library during October.

To enhance the Year 11 study on Regionalism, at the beginning of Term 2 we took a trip to the Auckland Art Gallery to see a national exhibition on Regionalism featuring the most prestigious New Zealand artists who developed this style, as well as contributed to the development of modern Art in New Zealand. It also was a good opportunity for these students to see the actual paintings they have been studying in the flesh. Walking along Queen Street opened a few eyes to life outside Tokoroa, Carl Flavell and Charlee Nepia were approached to help film a promo for a new Maori TV programme!



At the beginning of Term 3 a second Art trip was taken to the Hamilton Museum. This was for all senior Art students. The exhibition we went to see was the Top Art Show and featured all of last year's top folio boards from around the country. This provided a great opportunity for students producing a folio this year to see what the standard of work is like, and also to see how other students have treated their subject matter and how they have developed their ideas.



Unfortunately with highs there are also lows. A low point for the Art Department was the cancellation of Year 10 Art. The work that was produced by these talented students was original, and definitely worth continuing. In the short time they had in Art they had produced everything from designing a folio cover to producing small sculptures based on Maori and Pacific life in Tokoroa.

Ms Kapene

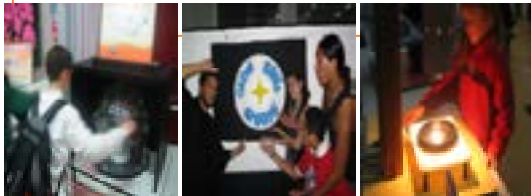


Science Road show

The Material Science Road show was hosted once again by Tokoroa High School on the 11-12 of May this year. The Road show, which was attended by numerous local schools as well as our own year nine students, included many hands-on activities as well as other exhibitions and demonstrations.

This year the emphasis was on the major themes of ecology, the body, reflections, pressure, how things work, and measurement and the show included 2 new demonstrations: "fire and ice" and "super senses".

Road show staff were ably assisted on the day by a competent team of volunteers from our year 10 and others who helped with the unpacking and repacking. Thanks to all involved, we look forward to the road show returning in a year or two.

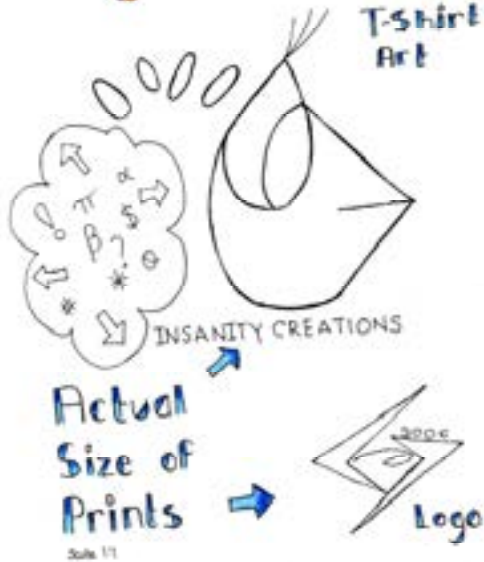


M A I T I M E



Mai Time

Layout



Graphic's Conceptual Design
Larrisa Tremain
Year 13

Thursday, 2nd March 2006, Ashton, Aaron, Rongo and I were prearranged with the task of being the handsome young fellows that were to watch and learn from the hard work the producers of Mai Time were doing on the town of Tokoroa. As they did their thing, we blended closely in the darkness of the background to listen and take in what notes we could of the extraordinary work they were doing.

Mai Time has been on a run around New Zealand recording their journeys through schools that hold the strength of the towns they go through. Tokoroa High School was fortunate enough to fall under the category of 'good enough' to be the hosts of our town.

As they made their footage on the students of Tokoroa High hosting this town to the Nation, we took photos to explain visually to the eyes or what it was we were experiencing. We also took with us a Dictaphone to verbally record our notes and a video camera; to further more record our visual experience. With all of these elements combined, the work for our learning was complete.

They started off acting pretty intrigued in the school of Tokoroa, asking the chosen students the basis in what goes on. They were interested in the main attractions and things that separate Tok from

other places. As the sky still remained perfectly blue, and my skin turned that pakeha pink color, we glanced onto their actions such as; how the cameraman held his positions of light for extra effect on the angle and shot, and how the woman organizer organized oh so very well. As she told the students a basic 'on the spot' made script on what they were to say and where they were to stand and so on, we still watched carefully.



As our eventful day drew to a closing end, the Mai Time crew vanished from existence, we were unable to locate where they went. We made one final road trip around Tok, but no, still no Mai Time. We were ditched like a pathetic party date. No more did we hover in the distant background of the Mai Time crewmembers. However, Ashton, Rongo, Aaron and I returned back to school to reflect on our not so life changing experience, learning the keys of producing an effective report from the Mai Time Crew.

Article by Adrian Hastie



Computing

The department welcomed Mrs Rose Phillips who has replaced Mrs Vicky Kopu in taking the Year 9 ICT rotation class. We wish Mrs Kopu all the best in her future pursuits. We also welcome Ms Carolyn McKenzie as our ICT technician. Welcome aboard Carolyn.

New Courses

Three new courses were introduced in 2006. Computers and Media Design (CMD), facilitated by Miss Robin Miller, is a course for students who display high interest and ability in computing design. Among their tasks, these students have been putting together pages for the School Magazine. Outstanding work has been produced, including a brochure, business card and letterhead on behalf of Te Kahui Whetu created by Daniel Millward.

Two 'alternative' modular courses for Years 11-13 students – Computing and Life Essentials – became one-year courses when no other modules were offered. These courses provided students with the opportunity to enhance their credit accumulation at each level and broaden their knowledge. Units of work included:

- basic word processing and design skills
- creating CVs
- legal aspects of employment
- budgeting and the use of spreadsheets
- Internet research, and
- preparing and presenting slide shows.

The new courses will be further adapted and improved for 2007.

Web Challenge

About twenty senior students entered the TVNZ Netguide Web Challenge, preparing web pages on a variety of topics. Exceptional amongst them were the web pages about:

- *"Bill Gates (Mr Microsoft)"* created by Nathan Burtenshaw, Kevin Lam and Rhys Sanft;
- *"Head Students – Their Rights and Responsibilities"* created by Anthony Momoemausu, Tangi Tutai and Nathan Mansell;
- *"Drug Education"* by Karl Smith, Sarah Teague and Jo Tyson;
- *"Sex Education"* by Tapiua Metu, Faafetai Usu and Lynnda Letoga;
- *"Art"* by Elvisa Robb; and
- *"New Zealand Wildlife and Fauna"* by Cecilia Hosking, Patoa Tavai and Jim Wilson.

National Certificate of Computing (Level 2)

By the end of the academic year at least ten Year 12 students will complete the 40 generic computing credits required to achieve the National Certificate in Computing

at Level 2. These students are to be congratulated for their dedication to coursework and assessment completion during lesson time, as well as their high level of attendance.

Waiariki Digital Photography Night Classes

Seven Year 12 and 13 computing students have attended free digital photography night classes at the Waiariki Polytech, Tokoroa Campus. Again, the additional effort made by these students has ensured that they achieve the maximum benefit from the education opportunities presented to them.

Gateway Multimedia Design Course

Every Friday for eight weeks, ten students from Tokoroa High School attended a multimedia design course paid for by the STAR/Gateway scheme. Image and sound manipulation, animation creation and presentation design were the main focus of this worthwhile course.

Year 10 Computing Achievement

The Year 10 computing option course has been changed to a one-semester (six month) course. During the first semester all students achieved NCEA Level 1 credits with two students (Serena Olsen and Deearna Dewhurst) achieving 15 credits each. The second course will also have the opportunity to achieve up to 15 Level 1 credits in computing/information management. Such achievement allows students to 'get ahead' and accumulate Level 2 computing credits in Year 11 and Level 3 credits in Year 12. This allows more opportunity for participation in specialist computing courses offered by Tokoroa High School and tertiary institutions in Year 13.

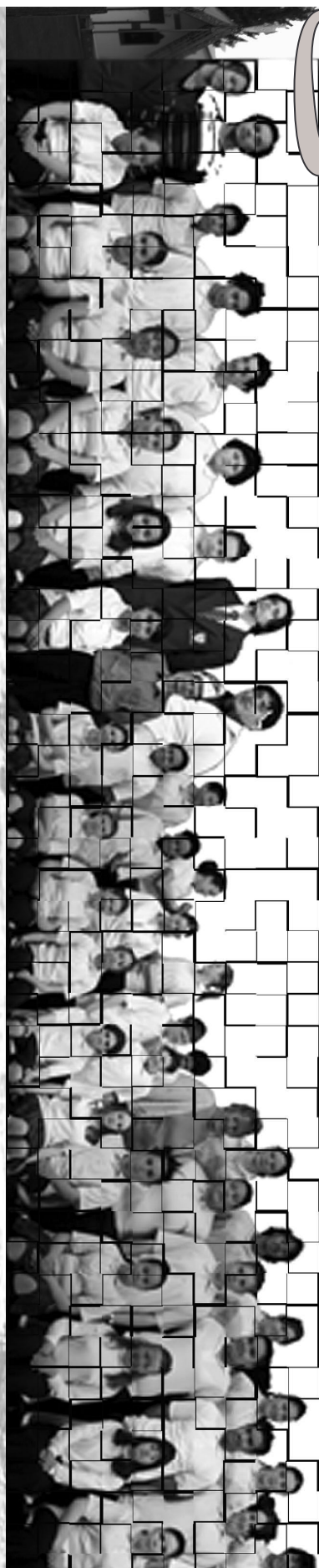
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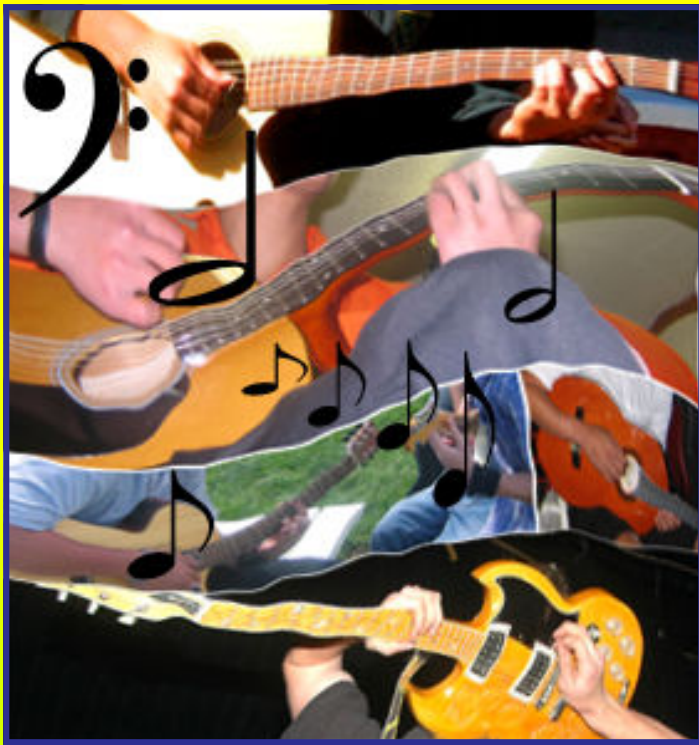
All courses will continue to be reviewed and updated by Department staff so that students are provided with the best opportunity to enhance their skills and achievement in computing. Media design skills will be incorporated in appropriate units to ensure that students transfer their creative talents into producing first class, commercially acceptable documents.

The two replacement computer suites are expected to be completed and fully equipped by the end of 2007.

Many thanks to the fantastic young people, our students, who make the Computing Department so successful. Take care over the summer break. We look forward to sharing learning with many of you again.

Erica Duggan
HOD





Music

It has been a great year and after taking over the music department at the end of term two, things have been great in the music department. It has been a pleasure working alongside our fantastic itinerant music teachers Mr Botting, Mr Atkins and Mrs Jamieson.

Thank you for your time and effort that you have put into our students I know that they have learnt a lot from each of you and that they have taken away a wealth of knowledge learning about guitar, drums, brass instruments and vocals. I have a great time working with all of my fellow students teaching, music, singing, composition and theory.

- I have enjoyed working with the year 9 students introducing them to theory and learning how to play basic chords on the instruments.
- Year 10 students have been working on their instruments and have successfully completed their music essays which have illustrated their understanding and their appreciation of music having to complete an essay on a singer/composer or band.
- Year 11 students have been working extensively on their composition and have worked towards gaining credits for their original works.
- Year 12 & 13 students have been busy writing original composition and we have had some successful works come from our students namely, Brendon Putt who was named in the top 41 of 'Play it strange' competition, well down to you Brendon, all the best for WINTEC next year.
- Congratulations must also go out to Mr AJ Fa'agalu who wrote two successful numbers for Pacifica Beats competition and due to the merits of his strong composition the group will carry on with further competitions with their awesome band "Hamo-nyze".

- Ben Tuakana has also been working hard and has managed not only to compose and record a song in English but he was also successful in translating it into Cook Island, Meitaki Ben.

The music department has had some great feats this year with Rachel Alapati doing well taking out the final of "Search for the Stars" as well as our dance group and lip-sync competing in "Search for the Stars" semi-finals.

Last but not least we have had much success with our awesome quartet "Jireh" with taking our third place at the national barbershop competition. "Four Brothers" and "Unity" combined also did extremely well in the group section of barbershop, gaining pleasing results, well done boys.

I must say, I have enjoyed myself this past year as music teacher enjoying sharing my knowledge with the students. I too, have learnt and gained much knowledge and insight from our young and gifted students.

K Ngapo

Introducing the Music Department CD



Play it Strange

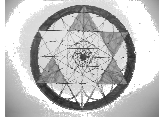
Brendon Putt needs no guidance when it comes to songwriting. The Year 12 student has finished in the top 50 of the national Play It Strange songwriting competition with his original song "Guide me through". This is the first time that Brendon has entered such a competition - even though he has been song writing since the age of eight. He completed the production of the song in less than a week, an impressive feat. Teacher Keinan Ngapo said it was a task that would usually need a couple of weeks to complete. The song was inspired by Brendon's late father. Brendon said the lyrics of his songs are usually quite emotive. Mr Ngapo said it was the second time a student from the school had been placed in the top 50. The competition is a well-known one through high schools, and drew about 340 entries nationwide this year.



THS Mathematics Department

We have been busy in the Mathematics Department. This year has seen some major changes in the way the department operates and will operate in the future.

Technology in Teaching



Gone Smart

The department is moving towards using data shows for teaching all levels. The lessons will be taught with the assistance of data projectors and smart-boards (touch sensitive screens) in two rooms. Hayden Hodge demonstrates the use of the analogue and digital clock over the internet (In the photo below).

Gone Mobile

The entire department is now covered by wireless technology. This means that teachers can access the internet, or do their rolls on their computers anywhere within the department.

Gone to the Internet

The year 11, 12 and year 13 Stats courses were available online for student download and use by the end of term 3. These include resources such as previous years exams with solutions, chat rooms for class discussions, calendar with important dates, all the year's lessons in power point and teacher notes, useful web links and much more.

To download these resource you must be a student at Tokoroa High School and be enrolled in the above courses, as you will need to logon using your school account.

To check out these resources logon www.tokoroahs.school.nz/portal/ from there click on "school zone" and from there go to "my classes". Or you can try accessing the resource using the following link home.tokoroahs.school.nz/myclasses/

Gone to Good Work Ethic

All students are expected to come prepared to class with their correct equipment and have a good work ethic in class. There are consequences for students who are not prepared or disrupt student learning.

Gone to Happy Students

We promote a positive work environment at THS.

Gone New

In order to make the department more interesting we have placed posters throughout the corridor and all the classrooms. There is also a notice board to inform students of important information.



Fighting for Eternity (4x2)

*Tactical mathematical
retractable boredom,*

*It's all a formula to defeat
your energy,*

*Gaze beyond the window
matter,*

*Create a world, that you'd
rather see,*

*A letter with a number, add
them up, confuse me more,*

*The mind then seems to linger,
A daydream excites, shoot up*

from the floor

*My mind then derides, as to
what this is for,*

*Curse this mathematical trou-
ble,*

*But we must learn, it's for our
sake*

Trigger-no-mer-ne-trical,

*Hostile angst, I don't wish to
create,*

I'd rather explore,

My own integrity,

Develop my own mind,

Out of the same old misery,

Search the stars for freedom,

Soar the skies by day,

Feel the rush of adrenaline,

*While I bring a brand new
way,*

But again, I must be crazy,

Don't ignore these prefects,

don't fight against the math,

It holds universal secrets,

*It can unfold the uncertain-
ties restraining our individual
being,*

*It can release the child within,
leaving us to welcome the
unknown,*

*to accept our shell and be
comfortable, what the hell am
I saying.*

*Maths does not, it will not, it
cannot, do anything.*

*Your curriculum has failed, it
doesn't take a genius to see,*

*Unit standard a thousand
and infinity,*

*But I'm the rebel that fights
the communist's life,*

*In search of a new way that
will make us smile at each
day.*

*To feel glad about our lives,
each day bringing new,*

*A feeling we've done right, to
ourselves, we must be true,*

*To be overwhelmed by each
moment we're making,*

*This one holy moment exists,
which we must learn to take
in.*

*Can I do this from the maths
class?*

*Can I learn a world of knowl-
edge?*

*Or do I just defeat my medita-
tion,*

*And learn the same old foli-
age,*

*Angles, numbers, letters and
status quo,*

*I don't want to let my dreams
stay archaic,*

*A thing of the past, imaginary
realities,*

*Your closed mind makes me ill,
I'm fighting for eternity.*

Author:

Mr S. Gonzalez



Open Day 2006

The next generation of students

Shoes scuffing across the pavement, high pitched, breaking voices yelling, talking and babbling on about what just happened last period.

Period Three.



There she blows

Away to the science lab, extracting DNA from bananas. Making slime (Ewwwwwwwwwwwww Gross), burning chemicals, (within the safety of the fume cupboard of course) and sending Coke flying into the air by mixing it with a particular mint...

Lunch time



Line up you guys. Free sausage sizzle and ice-blocks.

"After this we have sports!". Chow time was here. Man those growing preteens can eat. We ended up having only ten or so sausages left. Well, when it's free might as well feed your face. And that is exactly what they did.

Sports were next, rugby, soccer, netball etc. The courts were teeming with life. Teachers even got into the spirit of the games. Some even around in socks. (we will not shame them by mentioning their names) Sports went from lunch time till 2.20pm.

After this we filed back into the hall for the end concert. Which was a blast!

3.00, It was sad to see the little preteens go back to the respective schools. Open day was a great load of fun. Now the year 9's for next year will know that high school is not a scary place, but a place where everyone gets along.

Written by Peter Theobald

Welcome aboard
preteens.



8.00 am
Friday
please



"Oh oh and don't forget the concert in the hall Mr." Yes, Tokoroa's High School Open Day yet again. Yet another set of year 8's to walk through the steps we have already taken. To grace our school halls with their dreams and aspirations.

This is what you
WILL do!



This is what you
will NOT do!

The day started off with a semi-army debrief session with our beloved Deputy Principal Margot Crate.

Twenty to nine the bunch of screaming, half civilized, preteen, year 8's arrived. I WAVER FROM THE TRUTH SLIGHTY... They walked in rather quietly and civilized, but in my defence, they are still preteens!) Prefects were assigned to their groups, then outward bound they went.

First period

Graphics.

We constructed vehicles and houses out of cardboard, with set instructions to follow. Efforts were rated from one to ten. (Of course the older, much wiser prefect of the group got eleven out of 10 for innovation.)



Right... Into
period
two.....

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To
..JAPANESE..

We then learnt a way of putting our new found Japanese to the test. With a game! Then Japanese hat making.



Stars Camp

140 Tok High strong campers rallied to the first Year Nine Stars Camp in Term 1 2006. This huge undertaking took a resilient and crazy staff member to consider taking this group

As I started recruiting teachers to come on camp my first lines were?

Would you like a week off school to go on camp?

Yes!

Can you sleep under the stars with a group of year nines?

MMMMM

This did not always go down too well as teachers were thinking of the sleepless nights looking after students. Teachers that went beyond the call of duty were Ms Rakei, Ms Tarai, Mr Olls, Mr Maguire and meat eating Mr Tereu.

This camp definitely was not your usual camp. Peer Mentors our newly ordained Adults took a major role of co-coordinating and running groups to lessen the load of teachers.

Our activities were fantastic with excellent camp leaders taking our activities. After a few days, the vegetarian diet was having a somber effect on the teachers. Steak and eggs, Junk food was the call. Ms Rakei smuggled some to the camp. Ms Tarai controlled the eating arrangements.

All staff participated in the long treks. Even Ms Tarai found her camp after the two hour hike. A special thank you to Elena for helping our Year Nine Stars Program, Year Nine students, Peer Mentors and our staff. Life time memories that will remain with us always.

By Mr Manu



The morning we headed off to Tui Ridge Park, I

was up before the sun. The Zombies/Stars Mentors crammed into the bus. A murmuring sound whistled throughout the bus, which I also like to call snoring.

When we arrived we were briefed on our meaning at the camp, the mentors scrambled and pushed to get to the top bunks. "Shotgun the top bunk!" yelled Cheyenne from between the crowd.

Split up into two groups the activities began. We pushed ourselves to the limit, but my fear of heights overwhelmed me. I couldn't do it. Attempting the high ropes was just out of the question. Andrew took us Abseiling, Rock-climbing, High-ropes, Flying fox/Archery, Team building and Mountain biking.

When we were first told the camp was vegetarian, Hayden literally jumped off his seat, his afro bouncing around as if it has a mind of its own. Or does it?

The vegetarian food wasn't as bad as we all thought; I pictured rice and water. I could only imagine Jayleb after eating that for a week.

The year nine's turned up on day 2. These were the people we had to spend every single hour of everyday single with, I could imagine it, a year 9 attached to me at the hip! Ahhhhhh!

Night one with the Year 9's at camp, the stars mentors met up on the field to spill how we felt to each other. There were tears laughs and hugs.

But by day 5, we had learnt that ignoring them is the best way to stay sane!

Written by Odette Olsen

3... ..2... ..1...

"GO!"

I hit the gas.

I am off.

— Caleb



We were on a scavenger hunt to find everything we needed to survive that night in the bush. The sun was blazing — Alaya



Camp was a very unique experience and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Although the food wasn't that nice, I could never be a vegetarian, Hayden and Hannah you are brave.— Jayleb

Technology

E nga reo; e nga mana; tena koutou katoa.

2006 continues the rebuilding and new beginning in TECHNOLOGY education at Tokoroa high School.

'Food and Nutrition', so necessary for every-day life and entertaining and also providing snap-shots of, and stepping stones to exciting, rewarding careers and future scope for our young people continues to go very well.

'Fabrics and Textiles' has also been alive and well and again provides practice and insight to a host of very lucrative avenues of pursuit for the ever-developing talents of our young and vibrant people.

Studies in 'Graphics', both modern-traditional and computer-based serve to excite our students and unfold otherwise hidden skills which when exposed will serve our students well in their quest for successes beyond school and for which their natural abilities and gifts can so readily be targeted towards.

'Electronics', as our students find, can be '*electrifying fun*' and ever so educational as young minds are opened and guided to realize that there are unending opportunities for those willing to take the challenges that exist and become part of a very innovative elite.

There are also evening classes in Oxy-Acetylene Gas Welding and Arc Welding. Students involved are enjoying very good successes with knowledge and skills and achievement of Unit Standards that will help launch them into very rewarding careers.

Studies of 'Structures and Mechanisms' provide introduction and insight into another very exciting part of our greater world and along with studies in 'Processes and Production' can again serve to steer our young people to heights that may not have been dreamed of. These two studies can also quite easily be

integrated with, and become key and integral components of other technologies already mentioned above as they can be with the tried and true traditional technical subjects such as Wood Technology and Metal Technology.

The appointment of a new teacher to the Hard Materials Wood has been a great help to the department in alleviating past difficulties. This has also allowed greater progress in the Metal and Engineering area where student success has already been evident with some senior students becoming so enthused as to take up adult courses and apprenticeships in the Metal and Engineering trades.

Interest in technology subjects at year 10 has shown growth and promise with students of high potential showing eager participation.

Oh yes! Technology is absolutely alive and well at Tokoroa High School. It is on the rise with a strong focus on quality input by all; quality output for all AND quality



'QUALIFICATIONS FOR ALL WHO WISH TO PURSUE THEM!'



Na reira e hoa ma, e nga whanau, e nga mana, e nga karangatanga maha, tena rawa atu koutou katoa.

Kia orana; talofa lava; kia ora tatou katoa!

*Rangi Ngarimu
HOD Technology
Te Whanau a Noa
Tokoroa High School*

Project K Excellence Award

On Thursday the 18th of September I was given the opportunity of a life time when I was selected as one of eleven students, from around New Zealand, for the excellence award, as a result of 18 months of involvement with Project K. Project K's aim is to maximize students' potential through various activities, goal setting and mentoring.

To celebrate our success, we were invited to spend the day in Auckland beginning with a three hour trip on the NZL 40 America's Cup Yacht. We were not only passengers but also part of the crew, helping to grind (getting the sails up and down) and standing at the helm - this was particularly exciting when I had to hang onto the wheel to keep the yacht going in the right direction, we were at such an angle that water was pouring in and everyone was hanging onto the railing rather nervously. We also had the choice of going on the zodiac. I decided to try it out but the challenge was to get on and off while the yacht and zodiac were moving! This proved to be very tricky and scary as I watched the water rushing beneath me as I jumped to the zodiac, talk about adrenalin rush!

After that adventure we went to MoreFM radio station and were given a guided tour. We then went to Deloitte's whose conference lounge overlooks the harbor. We were all required to give a speech and then Dame Catherine Tizard presented our awards. There were many other important people there to celebrate with us. It was a very formal and exciting evening.

This whole experience, from start to finish was amazing and I am very grateful to have been a part of it - what a privilege!!

Written by Kate Burtenshaw



Kate's Speech as featured in the NZ Herald

Hi, I'm Kate from Tokoroa High School. Project K has taught me to never ever give up!

I had recently moved from Zimbabwe to Tokoroa, when I was chosen for Project K. The culture, climate, and shock of leaving everything behind had hit me hard. Amazingly I was one of the 12 to be selected for the Project K wilderness adventure.

Everyday was a huge challenge especially because I was not used to the cold and was not well prepared for it. During the wilderness adventure our group grew together and we learned to help each other and stick together when the activities and lack of sleep took their toll.

This experience helped me to get to know people who taught me a bit about their culture and also showed me that I was quite capable of doing something if I just put my mind to it.

The community challenge was also cool because we got some input from our community on certain issues. It was interesting to see the range of comments made.

The mentoring stage was a huge encouragement to me. Not only was my mentor, Cathy, a great support but also a friend. I managed with motivation from Cathy and my parents to complete all my goals I had set. One of my goals was to go back to Zimbabwe to visit all my Family and Friends which I did last November. It was really awesome getting to know Cathy and I hope that our friendship will continue to grow.

Overall, Project K helped me to regain my confidence and showed me that with determination and perseverance, goals can be accomplished.

Finally, I want to say thank you to all the people involved in the running and sponsoring of Project K for giving me all these incredible opportunities that I would normally never of had!!! THANK YOU!!! Remember - NEVER EVER GIVE UP!!!!

Fabrics
Woodwork
Hospitality
Metalwork
Computing



Freemansons Junior Debating

At the end of term two, three students Serena Olsen, Caleb Reyngoud and Joseph Metu along with Mr Maguire and Mr Ngapo attended the junior debating Competition, held at Putaruru College. This was a great opportunity for our school, and indeed our junior students to engage in and compete in a debating competition.

The students spoke with diligence and composure. In addition it was great to see our students speaking about such a passionate topic putting forward and expressing their views on this contentious issue.

“That New Zealand should become another state of Australia”

Our students were the negative team and argued that it would be impossible for NZ to ever become a state of Australia for various reasons such as:

- Sporting rivalry,
- Cultural differences,
- Treaty issues
- Governmental issues

The students gained so much knowledge and want to carry on with the art of public speaking! Our students did extremely well seeing as though this was their first time they have entered this competition. Furthermore, these model students have now set the benchmark for future debating representatives.

While the students did not place as a team, third speaker Joseph Metu gained the third highest mark overall with his emotive and quite convincing speech on “cultural identity”. Overall it was great to be there in the moment supporting our school.

Acknowledgements:

I would like to thank Mr Maguire for his assistance. I would also like to thank Jason Jowett for being one of the Judges on the night, our support staff and students and finally, our back up speakers and researchers. Thank you all so much for your continued support.

Written by:
Mr Maguire
and
Mr Ngapo.

Yes Yes Yes

Senior Debating

On 16th of August the THS Senior debating team traveled to Putaruru to compete in the “Great Debate”, organized by the South Waikato Freemansons. The moot this year was that

“Society should reintroduce, enforce and police, parents’ and schools’ right to give corporal punishment”.

THS was up against Putaruru College and, this year, we were on the negative side of the argument.

Our first speaker, Jason Jowett, spoke forcefully on why corporal punishment was made illegal in schools in 1989, with reference to the crimes act.

Our second speaker was Jordan King, and she focused on the negative effects of corporal punishment on children, and the emotional impact that smacking has on the child.

Our final speaker was Aidan Allen and, after some good rebuttal of Putaruru’s points, he focused on the United Nations conventions on the rights of the child.

Unfortunately THS was unplaced, but crowd response and the opinion of staff and parents suggested otherwise! The three debaters are to be congratulated on their preparation and deportment. Mr Ngapo and Mr Maguire gave a lot of their lunchtimes in preparing the team, and enjoyed working with the three students. Well done students.



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My Golfing Achievements



I started playing golf five years ago at the age of eight; I spent my first year under a PGA pro Gavin Holder who is still my coach to this day. I see my coach once a month and more regularly when I have a big tournament scheduled. I try and practise every day weather permitting.

I set goals for myself every year and have been able to achieve most of them. 2006 achievements have been the most successful to date. I was selected for the Waikato Women’s Interdistrict team to play Bay of Plenty at Matamata, and Auckland at Whitford Park.

Making the squad of seven to play Quads against BOP, Wellington and Taranaki at Taupo, and Auckland, North Harbour and Northland at Hamilton was one of my goals, and to hear my name announced as one of the players was so rewarding.

The biggest surprise was to come by way of phone call from Waikato Selectors, to tell me I had made the Waikato Women’s Interprovincial Team, to play at Russley Golf Club, Christchurch. You could imagine the elation, the joy, screams and squeals when I hung the phone up. To be asked to play in a tournament class as the NPC of golf.... GREAT.

My first time playing in this environment has made me more aware of how strong you have to be mentally and physically, playing eighteen or thirty six holes, focus and concentration is a must. I am happy with my performance with two wins, three halves and two losses, and both my losses were close matches going to the eighteenth hole.

It has been a successful 2006 for me, hopefully with more hard work and goals to achieve, 2007 will be just as good if not better.



Puna Vai Ora Travels to the Islands

Day 1 – Saturday 23rd

Our flight out was at 7:15pm Saturday night and arrived into Rarotonga International Airport at 1:30am Saturday Morning again.

Day 2 was a very early rise for the first service of the day which began at 5:30 am, it was quite serene and it set the pattern for the days to come.

Day 3 was our first visit into the local schools. Regardless of the weather, we had an awesome day where students from both schools thoroughly enjoyed all the activities.

Day 4 we visited the Museum, Library and the Auditorium (where all the dancing competitions happen.) Then we celebrated Mama Toka's 68th Birthday

Day 5 Workshops in the morning with Mama Orometua learning how to paint pareu. We also had Papa George teach the boys how to husk coconuts and kana akari.

Day 6 we had the amazing race around Rarotonga, because it was raining the previous days. Each team was given a set of clues to locate various places around the island. They were given a budget of \$30 to make their way around the island, the first team back gets bragging rights, and is exempt from duties (lol) That same afternoon we flew to AITUTAKI.

Day 6 – Uirangi Bishop, who just happens to be the BEST Dancer in the whole wide world, taught us how to make costumes and demonstrated a few numbers for us.

Day 7 The real holiday begins with a cruise on TITI-AI-TONGA.

Day 8 It's Sunday again and another day at church starting at 5:30am, then at 10am and then at 3pm. At the 3pm service each student had to memorise a verse which was given to them on Friday Night.

Day 9 We went up to Araura College for a special assembly where we performed for the school children and then we helped Ureia Village.

Day 10 Around the Island we go, by then everyone was hating on Miss Tarai cause she wouldn't let them ride on the bikes, especially when Tommy nearly crashed, and everyone was taking off. .

Day 11 was another day out on ONE FOOT ISLAND – Pure paradise

Day 12 we said our farewells to the island of Aitutaki and headed back to Rarotonga to spend the next two days doing all our last minute shopping.

We want to thank everyone who helped us on our journey of discovery, especially Tokoroa High School, SWPIHC, St Lukes PIC, PI Bro's and friends and families, and a special mention to those students who didn't travel but hung on until the bitter end

Puna Vai Ora wants to thank:

- Aunty Monz for all her work throughout the year. She is the best TUTOR, and FRIEND in the whole wide world. Aunty Monz - Dengue Fever On!
- Mr Utanga for having the best parents.
- Mr and Mrs Ford for leading our exercise.
- Mama Mirinoa for letting Aroha go on the bikes
- Aunty Nga (Mum) for looking after 'Mataio'.
- Aunty Pat for making us walk.
- Aunty Vanessa for finding your contacts.
- Aaron for being an awesome teacher.
- Jojo, four weddings, one funeral and still no bride!
- Aunty Mama and Terangi for being the centre of attention.
- Aunty Nono for letting us do things ourselves.
- Varo Dagg! For coming and helping us.
- Aunty Mata—Dengue Fever for real!!!

Te Atua to Aroa



Puna Vai Ora



Tangaroa College

Students celebrate being Cook Islanders!

It was a big show down, with Tangaroa College from Auckland, coming to Tokoroa to compete against Tokoroa High School in a cultural competition that saw both teams compete in 8 cultural disciplines.

"Ka Maeva Tatou, Let us Celebrate", was the event organized by Tokoroa High School Puna Vai Ora.

Tangaroa College are this years winners of the Cook Island Stage at the ASB Polyfest in Auckland earlier this year.

"We are not allowed to compete at the ASB Poly Fest in Auckland so we thought that we would bring it to us. We hope to make it either an annual or bi-annual event with other schools attending too", said Tai Tarai.



Tokoroa High School won 7 of the 8 disciplines missing out by 1 point in the Ura Pa'u (drum dance). Puna Vai Ora wishes to thank the South Waikato Pacific Island Health Committee, Aunty Mama, Jojo, Marcus at Radio

Raukawa, all our parents and families, for contributing to a successful event.

All proceeds from the event are going towards Puna Vai Ora ki te Kuki Airani.

Te Eiva Nui

Most of the time we dance as a group, however Te Eiva Nui Dancing Competition challenged the individual to see whether they had what it takes to do it on their own.



Each contestant had to choreograph their whole performance from the action song for the girls and the pe'e for the boys, plus both a fast and slow beat section.

As it was an open competition for all of Tokoroa, our students were not swayed and many took to the floor.

There were 4 sections: Pepe's (5-7 year olds)
Juniors (8 - 12 year olds)
Intermediate (13-18 year olds)



Te Rito

Our achievements this year to date have been many, from hosting manuhiri from all over the world and NZ to winning at the Tainui Regional Manu Korero Competition, to helping launch the Raukawa Te Reo Maori Strategy. I will go into detail these individually.

NGA MANU KORERO A ROHE

May 2006

Hillcrest High School Hamilton.

Our contestants were Aiden Allen in the Senior English Section, Tama Peni in the Senior Maori Section and Mokonui Makekau in the Junior English section. All of whom were first time competitors in this competition. They all did exceedingly well to achieve an award at each level. Mokonui came out with third place overall, Tama won third place in the impromptu and Aiden won first place overall. All in all an outstanding achievement to beat other top schools from Waikato. Tau Ke! We will be traveling down to Opunake in September 2006 to represent the Waikato region at the National Nga Manu Korero Competitions with Aiden Allen speaking on our behalf. We are sure that he will do well and we are even hoping for another placing. Good Luck Aiden, we look forward to hearing how you do.



FootNote: Aiden went on to win the national title. Congratulations Aiden

THE RAUKAWA TE REO MAORI STRATEGY LAUNCH

July 2006

Tokoroa High School

Three hard days work were put into the preparation of food, the venue and the table settings by a select group of Tokoroa High School Students. The night was host to a myriad of people including executives from Carter Holt Harvey, Members of Parliament, Educators, Kaumatua, TV3, Maori TV and famous entertainers. Raukawa Trust Board was responsible for putting together a strategic plan to revitalize te reo Maori me ona Tikanga in the Raukawa area. They commented after the launch that for without the help from Tokoroa High School Students the night would not have been so successful. Our students were hand chosen on their ability to Korero Maori, skills of Manaakitanga and Whanaungatanga were also a must and each one worked exceedingly hard to prove they could do the job and they certainly did. The outcome of the night for our students is that they will go down in history as foundation people that helped launch the strategy and make it successful. They have also been chosen to represent Tokoroa High School on the Raukawa Trust Board Young leaders programme in which will be pertinent towards their successful entry and completion of University study. Nga mihi nui ki a koutou nga rau rangatira o apopo. Mauri Ora.

DAVID HENRY KINDERGATEN VISIT

Te Whanau a Noa

August 2006

Ngarimu Hapi uprising new speaker on Te Whanau a Noa had his first time on the Paepae (speaking bench) and did well to maintain the mana of Te Whanau a Noa Marae along with Tama Peni, well done boys. Lawrence Hodge, Talei Pomare, Waiora Watene, Aroha Watene and Aiden Allen all did well to prepare the kitchen and sing the waiata tautoko. Who needs adults on the marae when you have rangatira and tohunga in our youth. This is to my knowledge the first powhiri here at Noa that was completely facilitated by our students. What a proud day, especially hearing the positive comments from David Henry about their educational experience here on our Marae. Nga mihi nui ki a koutou te puna matauranga o Noa.



YEAR 11

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Twenty of the 22 members of this class featured in extra-curricular activities in 2006.

- Of the female students, Daina Charlie, Bernadette Kerr, Angela Shaw, Louise Sinclair and Darryl Wickliffe were members of the champion Tokoroa High School Girls Rugby team. They also competed in the Waikato and Bay of Plenty 7 aside competition and took out both tournaments with outstanding skills. They have achieved so much this year, being inspirational role models to younger girls who strive to succeed in a rugby career. This team was undefeated in all games over the past few years. In addition Darryl was selected in the Waikato Secondary Schools Representative team.
- Danielle Watene was selected to play in a Waikato-Bay of Plenty squash representative team, to compete at the national tournament.
- In under 16 rugby, Zane Tetevano, Paul Daniels, Ezra Takiri, Sheridan Wills, Ethan Tetevano were runners up in the Waikato Secondary schools competition.
- In under 16 rugby league, Zane Tetevano, IoriTana Tuau, Ethan Tetevano, Sam Bartie, Ezra Takiri and Tapiua Metu, won the Bay of Plenty Coastline competition for the second year in a row, representing the Pacific Sharks.
- Zane Tetevano has also been privileged to be selected for the New Zealand under 16s Junior Kiwis squad. In which he will play against Queensland.
- Sheridan Wills, Carl Haa, Arthur Tere, Carl Flavell, Zane Tetevano and Ioritana Tuau, made the semi finals for the school Basketball team.
- Carl Flavell and Carl Haa have also gone further in their basketball by representing a representative team.
- Lloyd Littlejohn, Pop Matangi and Tukai Poihipi played for the senior boy's hockey team in the Bay of Plenty competition.
- Ioritana Tuau was in the Barbershop Quartet (Jireh) which placed third at the Barbershop competition in Hamilton, Founders Theatre.
- Carl Flavell and Tapiua Metu were in the Dance group that competed in Search for the stars competition. That made the Regional Finals in Hamilton, Founders Theatre.

11NPO

It's been a great time in our tutor lately with many students achieving well and doing extra curricular activities such as Web challenge, Gateway students Sports & Hockey, Swimming. Some of our students have been involved in music and have done well in barbershop and search for the stars. I've enjoyed my time in tutor and always look forward to seeing some happy and smiley faces.

Well done to those who are doing well in their classes and always strive to do their best. Well done and continue to attain all that you can!

11MI

What a mixed bunch 11MI is. With new inputs and the occasional output, life in 11MI never stayed the same. Enjoy your holiday break, drink lots of water and grow tall. Thanks for the interesting year I look forward to seeing you again in 2007.

11NI

What can I say. Year 9, 10, 11 gone in the blink of an eye. In they came young boys and girls and now out they go to young men and women. Three years of quality tutor time, one year to understand my accent, one year to find our room and one year to complete NCEA Level-1. Such a hard road to follow!!

Along the way there have been ups and the odd down, but most of all a sense of enjoyment in watching the students grow and take on goals of the school. Listening to the student's goals and expectations has provided me with a sense of belonging. A quality that is in abundance not only in my Tutor class, but that exists within the school. To see the students achieve the NCEA Level -1 has been the highlight of the year.

I wish all my students future success in their educational and career paths that they take.

Back to Year 9 and the journey starts again ?

11AN

I quite enjoy looking after my Yr-11 students. They come from different backgrounds and different interests; their interests vary from students who just enjoy reading books to students who enjoy only sports. It is good to see students growing with different interest and refining their talents. I as a teacher, enjoy motivating them and giving them the support when there is a need. Overall, I have enjoyed my tutor class.

Y11 Students / Tutor Classes

I want to take the opportunity to thank the students of Year 11 for a great year. It has been enjoyable to meet you on a daily basis, encourage your learning and give some of you a hurry up if that was required.

The Sport Department has commented to me that it was the Year 11 students who made the greatest contribution to this years sporting activities, because of their high level of involvement. This reached its peak with Zane Tetevano and Jai Withers reaching sporting success at a National level. Awesome effort Year 11.

Many other students have been forced on their academic studies. They will get their rewards early next year when the NCEA level 1 results come out. I hope that as many of our Year 11 students get level 1 as possible. I want to take the opportunity to thank the students of Year 11 for a great year. It has been enjoyable to meet you on a daily basis, encourage your learning and give some of you a hurry up if that was required.

Thank you for the opportunity to support and help during this year and together we can look forward to stepping up to meet the challenges of Year 12 in 2007. Thank you to our tutors - Miss Miller, Mr Ford, Mr Nixon, Mr M Olsen, Mr Ngapo and Mr Anthony for all their support for their tutor classes.

Year 11 Dean.



EOTC: Education Outside the Classroom

Year 13 Biology

At 9am on a dreary Wednesday morning on the 5th of April, we left school in a boring beige van driven by Mr Nair for Auckland.

We began our eventful day researching various members of the primate family. The lesson was lead by a nice lady who was coincidentally an expert on primates. We split up in two groups: Liam and yours truly as opposed to the girls stalking off in the opposite direction.

After a short while, we regathered in front of the toilets. After we all... disposed of ourselves, we then picked up our stuff and drove off the premises, making a short stop at a mall and soon after making our way home.

This trip was headed by Mr Kamal Nair and attended by Daniel Hutcheson, Hannah Fitzpatrick, Odette Olsen, Liam Southby, Mary Samson, Kylie Tucker.

We thank all who were involved in some way. That is all.

Written by:
Daniel Hutcheson

Year 12 Biology



One wet, windy, awful Friday morning, our year 12 Biology class of 13 students departed on our field trip to the Mount in two vans. This soon came to a halt when the vans made a "short" stop at BP Connect. This "short" stop soon became a two hour stop over, as some of us decided we wanted the latest sophisticated hot drinks "to go".

After a lengthy, yet amusing hour and a half drive, we arrived at our destination, the blow hole rocks. We then proceeded on to our orientation, which involved familiarizing ourselves with the rocky shore local inhabitants.

We set off to work and started doing our sampling. We went off in groups and searched the rocks for anything cool we could find. One group ended up finding an octopus and we all gathered round in amazement. We finally let the octopus go on and continued on with our work. This was again interrupted when Patrick came close to falling in and a laughing spree began.

We finally reached lunchtime and we all sat down to eat and have a chat. Some of us stayed at the blow hole rocks while others opted to sit in the warm vans.

We returned back to work and all was quiet. Unfortunately we didn't get any more laughs.

We completed our work and began to pack up. We got in the vans and prepared ourselves for

another long trip, hoping this time there would be no stop offs.

Our trip was a big success and filled with many laughs. Our trip wouldn't have been such a big success if it wasn't for all the hard work by Mr. Kinloch and the driving skills of Mr. Burtenshaw. Thanks heaps

Written by:
Patrick Broman
Sally Harrison
Amy Kendall

Year 12/13 Physics

What do llama songs and a bottle have in common? Nothing except the fact that they were all on Osborne Engineering open day at Waikato University.

Year 12 and 13 Physics classes went to the open day with the expectations of going to BP connect. Those expectations were crushed as we went flying past on state highway 1. After a couple of kilometers we started looking at Damian's pictures of Japan; until Mr Smith had another idea asking us for questions for his answers. It felt queer.

Finally we arrived in Hamilton without getting lost which is a change. We all jumped out of the van with awe because the building looked so gigantically enormous compared to Tok High. We walked into Y block and gained a few pens before sitting in the lecture hall. We were greeted by someone who wasn't there - the video clip was nice. We got an introduction to physics and then saw the invisible pendulum.

After Rhiannon's 15 minutes of fame, we learnt of everyone's lack of intelligence, thinking of the Greeks' catapults.

Here we learnt a song "Engineering is just Physics put to work". Being asked to join in the sing along, naturally Tok's voices were heard. Soon after we saw a laser imagery thing which looked cool. A result of this was a 3D image of a gnomes face.

This machine is dangerous to the human eye, but someone was bold enough to stand in front of it.

The first lecturer was pretty dull but then came time for the second lecture. It was cool. We saw a clip of an electric motor, a tiny minute almost nonexistent, no one knowing how fast in goes. To make up for not being able to tell us how fast it went, they showed us another clip of a small, kiwi made electric car (if the Greens gave them out, everyone would vote for them). Able to beat a Porsche in a drag, we were dumbstruck, so they moved on to suspension. Not being engineers it is hard to explain, but it was awesome. Being the end of the day, we gained enough knowledge to know we had to go home.

Written by:
James and
Rhiannon



Tongariro Crossing

The senior geographers of the school were offered the chance to volunteer for a compulsory tramp of the Tongariro Volcanic Environment as part of their course work. It is hoped that this will now become an annual event to test our geographers levels of mental and physical fitness. The 7-8 hour tramp began with an early start in the school carpark and apart from one person forgetting the relatively minor piece of equipment commonly referred to as shoes! the start of the day went smoothly. The trip down was full of tall tales about who was going to do what and how long it would take the fastest and slowest people to complete the arduous trek of Hillary proportions.

Once we arrived at the Mangatepopo Hut to begin the track students were overheard saying "that looks easy" and "is that all you've got sir?". Once we turned the students around so that they were facing Tongariro and Ngaruhoe rather than the small scoria cone of Pukeonake their expressions changed slightly. Off we set with veteran campaigners such as Depree leading the way and the more tortoise like Tereu safely guarding the rear.

The tramp itself was relatively incident free with only a few minor flesh wounds and the odd sore calf muscle/cramp/"my leg is going to drop off" injury along the way. Screams of fatigue and pain were heard echoing throughout the environment, but once Jason and Aiden had overcome these we were off. We were able to see some beautiful features and some of them were even volcanic!

After 7 hours trekking through "the best one day walk in the world" (Lonely Planet 2005 and also a way of convincing Admin to let us go) we arrived at the bus where we found a rather subdued bunch of Geography students promising that they would never take this subject again. Once the delirium had worn off they were heard to say " that was the best field trip we have ever been on and we learnt so much that will help us pass our NCEA exams. I can't feel my legs but it was worth it."

A wonderful day that the students and adults will never forget, spoilt only by the unusual odours coming from some of the male's foot regions on the way back. "Smells like Rotorua sir" Close enough.



Young Leaders Conference

On the 21st of March, nineteen students departed from Tokoroa High School at 5:30am, half asleep, and hungry. We headed of to Auckland along with 20 other schools up and down the country for a leadership conference.

There we learnt a great deal about leadership, about how we can improve, become and embrace the doors of opportunity in leadership. We were lectured by five guest speakers, Rob Harley, Shane Cortese from Shortland street, Petra Bagust from Hot Property , Stephen Tindall the creator of The Warehouse and Chris Cairns the retired cricketer.

Rob Harley taught us about interviewing and making a difference.

"Look up not down"

"You can't get any bigger, but you can get better"

"Making your words line up with leadership"

Shane taught us that making others comfortable, by encouraging making the cant's into a cans and having a strong business plan to succeed in leadership and life.

"Helping others to achieve their dreams"

Petra Bagust talked about her talkative nature, and that caring enough to be different.

Stephen Tindall taught us, never take credit for yourself, inspire action, and they will go far.

During our breaks we meet a lot students from other schools, and they shared some of their experiences about being a leader, well some did anyway others were just trying to score some numbers, but it was an awesome experience, not matter what reason you went their for.

So if you're thinking about becoming a leader or want some friendly advice or some friends out of town, get aboard the leadership bus and head on up to the next leadership conference next year, it's an awesome experience .

Written by Chevy Raivaru



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enjoy it,
believe it,
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Some people might be wondering if Tokoroa High School has a new class. Well in some ways we do! The special needs unit have decided to begin 2006 with a new name for themselves. TeKahui Whetu is the new name of the class and they are part of the learning support team here at Tokoroa High School. A cluster of stars is what the new name means and staff in this class certainly maintain that they are all stars, staff and students alike.

This year all of our students have worked hard to achieve the goals we have set together. Students have participated in many school events including the school athletics and swimming sports. We also shared a dance item with the whole school during an assembly to farewell Mr Makekau.

Students have enjoyed success at the Special Olympics including a first place at the Basketball ribbon day.

We continue to look forward to our move and plans are on track for us to be in our new premises at the beginning of term one 2007. In moving back to the main school site we will further develop inclusion and independence with our students

TeKahui Whetu students and staff would like to thank all their supporters this year and look forward to a new beginning in 2007



Kasper Nooyen

I like the taste of Mum's spice cake
I like the smell of chicken cooking on the BBQ
I like the feel of string around my finger
I like the sound of Perry Como singing "I believe in music"
I like the look of the cows in the paddock.

I like the taste of McDonalds when we go for a meal
I like the smell of flowers, sometimes I buy them for my Aunty
I like the feel of horses when I pat them
I like the sound of the cat purring when I is happy
I like the look of dogs when they are dressed



Tamalisi Nair

I like the taste of sausages
I like the smell of sausages and gravy
I like the sound of the Beatles singing "Love me do"
I like the look of my reflection in the window
I like the feel of someone holding my hand.



Daniel Meredith

I like the taste of baked chicken that my mum makes
I like the smell of the flowers growing in people's gardens
I like the feel of cuddles with my niece. She is one year old.



Ramon Ratu

I like the taste of red jelly at lunch time
I like the smell of roses in the school garden
I like the feel of clothing
I like the look of flowers in the garden

I like the sound of my niece's laughter
I like the look of love my niece



Tiana White

I like the taste of biscuits cooked in the oven
I like the smell of cakes in the bakery shop
I like the sound of music that we play all day at school
I like the look of a pretty butterfly when they flutter in the breeze
I like the feel of soft soap in the hot bath



Natasha Moke



Angelene Papara-Morgan

I lie the taste of cake when I bite into it

I like the smell of hot chocolate when it is cooking
I like the feel of my kitten snuggling into me.
I like the sound of V8 cars going really fast
I like the look of my cat when she looks out he window at me.



Theresa Hemming

I like the taste of meat on the barbeque and fresh fruit salad for pudding
I like the smell of barbequed meat on the night time air
I like the feel of all animals. I like to pat their soft coats.
I like the sound of birds singing in the trees
I like the look of all baby

Waikato Special Olympics Basketball Ribbon Day

The Basketball Special Olympics Ribbon day for the Waikato region was held on the 15th of September at the Te Awamutu events centre. This venue was a late change to the programme as the previous venue was unable to cater for the numbers of students that were keen to participate.

This event included a basketball skills section where teams had to complete three drills. Each team member accumulating as many points as possible in one minute at each skill. The skills included passing, shooting and dribbling. The team members' points were added together and Tokoroa High School won!!!

Both staff and students were thrilled, all the hard work at training sessions had paid off. All of our students participated and out classed themselves.

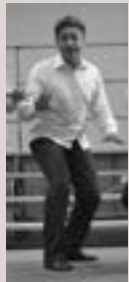
A great day was had by all.

Many thanks to all the staff in TeKahui Whetu, the sports department for outfitting us in the awesome school sports uniform and also to Pub charities that contributed funds to help transport our students to this event.





Barbershop Boys



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came from these boys was something short of amazing, and the pink and white uniforms were just great. And last but not least, our combined chorus "Unity", you guys were just that, "united as one" and this evidently showed in the singing and in the presentation of the act. I thought as a combined group that the chorus was unlucky not to have been placed, but still you shone and made the school and students proud of you all, you had that "x factor" and it showed, well done!

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By Mr Keinan Ngapo



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Thanks to our students for the help with decorations and also to our support staff for putting in the work, to Mrs Crate for your assistance and to Yanga for doing the lighting.

Our school is extremely proud of our students who have done so well and have spent many hours practising to perfect their acts in the hope of making it into the grand finals and all the hard work has paid off. Rachel and the Lip-Sync boys all the best for the final's on the 17th October and look forward to some positive results.



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Breaking the Boundaries

It starts with a want, aspired from a dream, unfolds into an action and spawns into a reality.

This is an inspiring method Jai Withers chooses to accept in the journey towards an ultimate goal, a hope, a dream. To push the boundaries outward, excepting his entities uniqueness forcing the limits to stretch forward into there ever evolving levels of containment.



The NRL sounds like a fantasy, but it's much closer than he could ever imagine. Already optionally practicing 4 times a week, every week into a fitter more capable being is what the NRL need in a young, inspired, self-motivated human. It may even mean he has to sacrifice social activities, even time with family, but it has to be done in order to maintain the goal at hand.

Jai Withers earlier this year was scouted out from many other players in the NJC as he played for the Waicoa Bay team against many other talented individuals. But none of them quite made the cut like Jai.

He has been an enthusiastic League player for many years now. Everyday he takes on board inspirations from all corners of his existence. Mark Gasnier and the St. George Dragons have played a big role in keeping him focused, inspired and on track for the imminent future. Yet his biggest influence would have to come from his Grandfather. He has shown Jai the ways of being a true player all his life, shown him directions and let Jai find his own path is to which it takes to succeed with no regrets.

Jai is confident that he is on the right track to becoming a super something and not just an empty breeze blowing hazily and regretfully into the past, with the thought that he once could have been, but sadly enough never did. I can't wait for the moment in time when I can turn on the T.V and see Jai playing his heart out on the field, and I can say; "bro, I interviewed that dude, wrote him an article, and POW look at him now". Ha-ha, make it happen bro.



Shortie Gonzales

Shakespeare

William Shakespeare

Bald guy with a pen, old language and a taste for script writing.

Every year High schools come together to speak babble they don't understand and to run around a stage in tights looking bizarre for the Shelia Winn Shakespeare competition. This year we entered it with a five minute exert from Romeo and Juliet; A couple of star crossed lovers aka 'excitable' teenagers who end up killing themselves for love. This theme was "angel and fallen angel." Also a five minute excerpt from Two gentlemen of Verona. A play about two gentlemen, one in love with a lady Juliet and his mate's servant who is also. This theme was "Drag."

We left at 'Four thirty' to arrive at Putaruru High School's common room. We quickly made ourselves at home. Next came organized mess. Rock music blaring, Jason's hair getting straightened, random Putaruru 7th formers coming in and out and dinner on the ping pong table. Forest View girls got the job of making Jayleb Dean finally look like his calling!

Eight thirty was the moment for Hayden Reyngoud and Aimee Sutherland. Our Romeo and Juliet, they really did look in loooooooove.

Nine twenty was the time for Jason Jowetts, Peter Theobald, Hannah Daken, Emma Sayers, Hannah Fitzpatrick and Jayleb Dean. Jason and Peter were beautiful drags with Picasso painting like breasts. Hannah D was the beautiful Julia, whom Peter's character longed to love. Emma a shepardess, Hannah F a lost sheep and Jayleb the random stripping clown on the wrong set. It turned being the only play to take the mickey out of Shakespeare. The audience actually laughed, some being quite smitten by the drags.

Twelve o'clock we finally left Putaruru hall. Before this we had to endure excruciating, painful torture from the judge her the long, slow monotone voice.

In the end we achieved our goal. Being that of having a good time and lots of good laughs.

The G3N3R4T4.





HAMO-NYZE

What a way to start the month, On Friday the 1st of September, our band **Hamo-Nyze**, along with 3 parents and 1 Teacher set off on an unforgettable journey to the big lights of Auckland city to compete with 29 other talented bands from around the Auckland Region, in the heats of the Auckland regional final of the Smokefree Pacifica Beats competition. Everyone was fighting for one of the 12 spots available in the Regional final to be held the next night. Being the only band from outside Auckland, we felt like Yannis said "Loners."

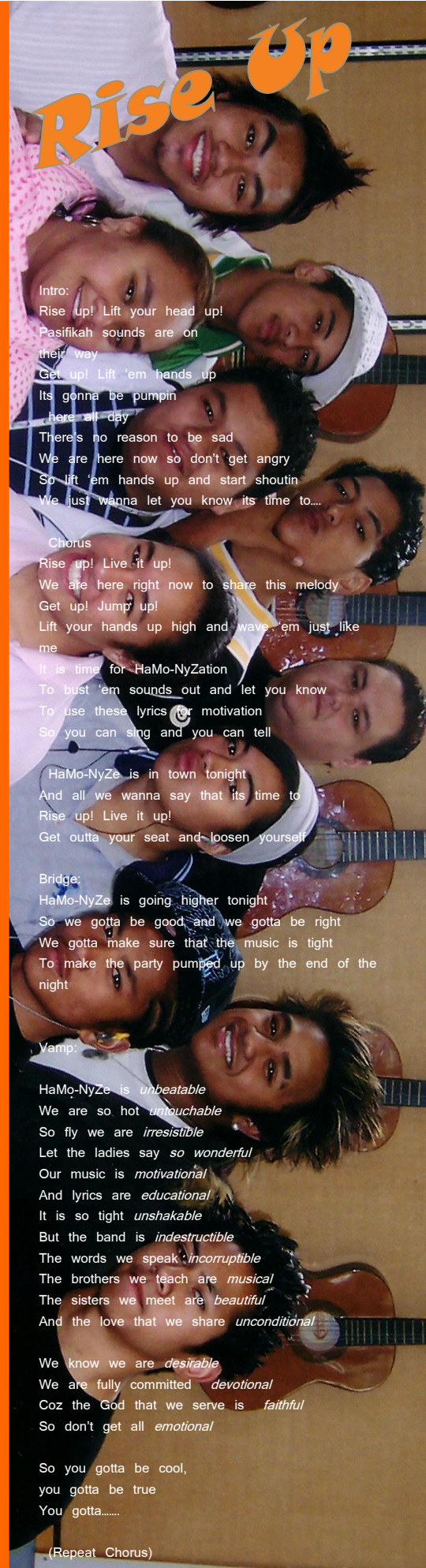
The songs were composed by A.J Fa'agalu as our songs had to be original. One and a half weeks of hard practice went into learning songs and dance routines and perfecting the 'Hamonyzation' of our sound. We had a tight 7 minute bracket to fill with our unique Tokoroa-Pacifica harmony. 7 minutes that a lot of sweat and tears went into. Both songs were about the uplifting of our pacific sound and the uniting of our pacific nations, how our people should 'Rise Up,' and how our people should unite and as Ofisa said, 'Hamo-Nyze, Az-One.'

But by the end of the night we felt like successful 'loners' as all the hard work had paid off and one of those valuable spots was ours. Hours of practice later we were at Auckland Girls Grammar School for the Auckland Regional Final. Nerves filled our Big Pacific Island bodies and sweat dripped down our big pacific Island foreheads as we waited patiently for our turn in the spotlight. It came and went too quickly. And again all the sacrifices our group had made to be there showed in our polished performances.

At the end of the night the results were announced and we were all like nervous little kids. As we awaited the announcement of our fate, the sweat started to drip again. The lady said that because we were from outside of Auckland, we were not eligible for a placing in the Auckland Regional Final. But because they loved us so much they decided to put us through to the selection process for the smoke-free Pacifica beats national final. And we will find out if we are definitely in, in the weeks to come, so watch this space.

Whatever the outcome, we had the time of our lives and would like to thank, the man upstairs for giving us the talent and motivation to be able to share our talent with New Zealand, Matua Chris, Ula Fa'agalu, Fili Ofisa and Aunty La'u for giving up their time, patience and money to be with us. Our journey has just begun.

Footnote



Intro:
Rise up! Lift your head up!
Pasifikah sounds are on their way
Get up! Lift 'em hands up
Its gonna be pumpin here all day
There's no reason to be sad
We are here now so don't get angry
So lift 'em hands up and start shoutin
We just wanna let you know its time to...

Chorus
Rise up! Live it up!
We are here right now to share this melody
Get up! Jump up!
Lift your hands up high and wave 'em just like me
It is time for HaMo-NyZation
To bust 'em sounds out and let you know
To use these lyrics for motivation
So you can sing and you can tell

HaMo-NyZe is in town tonight
And all we wanna say that its time to
Rise up! Live it up!
Get outta your seat and loosen yourself

Bridge:
HaMo-NyZe is going higher tonight
So we gotta be good and we gotta be right
We gotta make sure that the music is tight
To make the party pumped up by the end of the night

Vamp:
HaMo-NyZe is *unbeatable*
We are so hot *untouchable*
So fly we are *irresistible*
Let the ladies say *so wonderful*
Our music is *motivational*
And lyrics are *educational*
It is so tight *unshakable*
But the band is *indestructible*
The words we speak *incorruptible*
The brothers we teach are *musical*
The sisters we meet are *beautiful*
And the love that we share *unconditional*

We know we are *desirable*
We are fully committed *devotional*
Coz the God that we serve is *faithful*
So don't get all *emotional*

So you gotta be cool,
you gotta be true
You gotta.....

(Repeat Chorus)

"Smokefree Pacifica Beats is a high-profile youth music event that celebrates the unique cultural identity of Aotearoa and the Pacific. It gives young Maori and Pacific Island musicians an opportunity to introduce their music to a national audience. Performances are rich in cultural elements such as dance, action, stories and lyrics in Te Reo Maori or a Pacific language"

<http://www.theset.co.nz/SFPB>

Freemansons Junior Debating

At the end of term two, three students Serena Olsen, Caleb Reyngoud and Joseph Metu along with Mr Maguire and Mr Ngapo attended the junior debating Competition, held at Putaruru College. This was a great opportunity for our school, and indeed our junior students to engage in and compete in a debating competition.

The students spoke with diligence and composure. In addition it was great to see our students speaking about such a passionate topic putting forward and expressing their views on this contentious issue.

“That New Zealand should become another state of Australia”

Our students were the negative team and argued that it would be impossible for NZ to ever become a state of Australia for various reasons such as:

- Sporting rivalry,
- Cultural differences,
- Treaty issues
- Governmental issues

The students gained so much knowledge and want to carry on with the art of public speaking! Our students did extremely well seeing as though this was their first time they have entered this competition. Furthermore, these model students have now set the benchmark for future debating representatives.

While the students did not place as a team, third speaker Joseph Metu gained the third highest mark overall with his emotive and quite convincing speech on “cultural identity”. Overall it was great to be there in the moment supporting our school.

Acknowledgements:

I would like to thank Mr Maguire for his assistance. I would also like to thank Jason Jowett for being one of the Judges on the night, our support staff and students and finally, our back up speakers and researchers. Thank you all so much for your continued support.

Written by:
Mr Maguire
and
Mr Ngapo.

Yes Yes Yes

Senior Debating

On 16th of August the THS Senior debating team traveled to Putaruru to compete in the “Great Debate”, organized by the South Waikato Freemansons. The moot this year was that

“Society should reintroduce, enforce and police, parents’ and schools’ right to give corporal punishment”.

THS was up against Putaruru College and, this year, we were on the negative side of the argument.

Our first speaker, Jason Jowett, spoke forcefully on why corporal punishment was made illegal in schools in 1989, with reference to the crimes act.

Our second speaker was Jordan King, and she focused on the negative effects of corporal punishment on children, and the emotional impact that smacking has on the child.

Our final speaker was Aidan Allen and, after some good rebuttal of Putaruru’s points, he focused on the United Nations conventions on the rights of the child.

Unfortunately THS was unplaced, but crowd response and the opinion of staff and parents suggested otherwise! The three debaters are to be congratulated on their preparation and deportment. Mr Ngapo and Mr Maguire gave a lot of their lunchtimes in preparing the team, and enjoyed working with the three students. Well done students.



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My Golfing Achievements



I started playing golf five years ago at the age of eight; I spent my first year under a PGA pro Gavin Holder who is still my coach to this day. I see my coach once a month and more regularly when I have a big tournament scheduled. I try and practise every day weather permitting.

I set goals for myself every year and have been able to achieve most of them. 2006 achievements have been the most successful to date. I was selected for the Waikato Women’s Interdistrict team to play Bay of Plenty at Matamata, and Auckland at Whitford Park.

Making the squad of seven to play Quads against BOP, Wellington and Taranaki at Taupo, and Auckland, North Harbour and Northland at Hamilton was one of my goals, and to hear my name announced as one of the players was so rewarding.

The biggest surprise was to come by way of phone call from Waikato Selectors, to tell me I had made the Waikato Women’s Interprovincial Team, to play at Russley Golf Club, Christchurch. You could imagine the elation, the joy, screams and squeals when I hung the phone up. To be asked to play in a tournament class as the NPC of golf.... GREAT.

My first time playing in this environment has made me more aware of how strong you have to be mentally and physically, playing eighteen or thirty six holes, focus and concentration is a must. I am happy with my performance with two wins, three halves and two losses, and both my losses were close matches going to the eighteenth hole.

It has been a successful 2006 for me, hopefully with more hard work and goals to achieve, 2007 will be just as good if not better.



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The ALL GIRLS Tutor Class!

Being told you are going to have an all girl tutor class is enough to make any teacher cringe. With the fear of a highly emotional, extremely chatty and all the other stereotypical attributes bestowed upon females the year began.

With great joy, it is a pleasure to announce that this has been a most entertaining class to have. Throughout the year I have watched my class develop into mature and dedicated young ladies, witnessed them all take on leadership roles within the school and create a prestigious reputation which will be hard to follow.

My role as tutor teacher also came with some exciting benefits, I was always up to date with gossip amongst students, aware of the latest fashion trends to date and above all, aware of the do's and don'ts to be had at the Senior Ball.

This was a year of a number of firsts, all with their own skepticisms, we were to have single sex tutor classes, prefects would be named and given duties within the school and Senior Camp was to be held at the end of the year! Every day proved the merits of each of these changes and my girls took on their senior roles with pride in themselves and in the school.

It has been a pleasure and a joy to watch over all of my senior girls and look forward to whatever roles they choose to take in the future, as I know that each of them will do it with pride, determination and true leadership.

All the best for the future 13W!

Ms K Williams

13NA

The last year is always the best?

Mr Nair's Tutor class. This year we had a blast. As usual the 02 - 06 students were the greatest year group the school has seen for a while. We had the best ever attendance (For at least the first term anyway). Also according to Mr Nair (we know him as Mr), Joseph Tere and Michael Thompson had the 'best ever' attendance (Yeah.... Right).

Dean Tereu our Dean would often come in to our tutor. He'd find us busy, noisy and boisterous.

- Over in the corner we had the Yughio players. (Or was that Magic card players?)
- Move up the room, we had the metal heads with their guitars. They were easily recognised by their uniformly long hair.
- Across from them we had the sports metros. Their lovely waxed legs, moisturised face and styled hair. All they ever talked about was sport. They usually gave Mr Nair heaps, with the Queensland vs New South Wales league match. where which Nair supported the losers. (Cheers Mr)

- In between these groups were the people who easily traveled from group to group.

Mr Tereu would end up stopping all this hustle and bustle. He'd then proceed to tell us about his expectations (among other things). He even told us about uniform expectations. Which only matter to the great prefects, considering everyone else was in Mufti. After this Soapy (Jason Jowett) would start a discussion.

This was normally about what ever subject Mr Tereu had raised. This would then become an argument. With which our respected head boy Hayden would simmer down. Just in time for the bell.

"Have a good day you boys" Mr Nair would say. "Sure Mr", "Sweet Mr", "Chur Mr", "Shot Mr", were the general replies.

So on the behalf of all the boys in 13NA. Cheer's Mr Nair for being the best tutor teacher.

Written by Peter Theobald

YEAR 13 2006



2006 was a year of change for the Year 13 students who had managed to survive the exciting temptation of leaving school without qualifications, going on a benefit, roaming the streets and getting into trouble with the law.

For far too long I believe that we have set our standards for Year 13 students far too low. We have allowed them to turn up to school dressed like they were either at the beach in Rarotonga or going out to the hippest nightclub. We have given them the false illusion that by completing four years at secondary school they have reached their peak, their Everest in terms of education.

After watching the movie "Coach Carter" it became apparent to me that by expecting and accepting average performance and standards that is exactly what we would get. By making excuses for poor performance inside the classroom we were sending the message to the students that it was OK to not work hard, to be

lackadaisical, to be flippant, to not be organized and do just enough.

There are barriers to learning but they are barriers, not excuses. Barriers can be overcome with a shift in attitude, a positive persona, a determined work ethic and rising expectations. The world outside of school can be a scary place and unfortunately members of our society can fall through the cracks. By attempting to instill personal discipline, high standards, manners, time management, humility and respect for others I believe that we have made a difference to this Year 13 group. They won't realise it yet but in the future they will all look back on 2006 with pride, lessons learnt and a realization that sometimes advice given can be in an individuals best interests.

I have enjoyed watching the progress of the year group, they have all made mistakes but they have also all

learnt valuable lessons. Having completed five years of secondary school they can now feel proud of what they have accomplished. There are quality individuals amongst this student body and they are just as good as any students anywhere in the country. The Tokoroa community, Tokoroa High School and I personally wish them all the best for their futures. Until we meet again as friends.

Simple Changes Made This Year

Prefect System, Blazers, Ties, Dress Pants, Prefect Dinners, Autonomy, Gate Duty, Truth Being Told, Discipline, Uniform Code, Mentoring, STARS Program, Graduation Camp, Consequences for Actions, Common Room Independence, Head Students on Stage

Dean Tereu



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL
ADMINISTRATION



On Thursday the 14 of September I embarked on what my sister called "a life changing journey", what I called it The Spirit of Adventure.

Each and every single day at 6:30am we had to jump off the side of the ship into the freezing depths of the Pacific Ocean, I loved it ... most mornings.

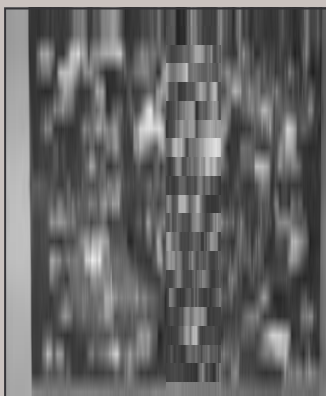
One of the first places we got to paddle to was Cathedral Cove where we had a four way tug of war, everybody eventually got covered from head to toe in sand.

On day 9 the whole ship was run by us, the trainees, the teenagers!! I was awarded the Jewelers Award for demonstrating the greatest personal growth throughout the 10day voyage.

On the very last night we all gathered randomly on deck in an extremely rough circle arms on shoulders and sang songs as loud as we could songs from the Spice Girls to Johnny Cash echoed off the near by shores, it was magical.

On day 10 we did one last clean up of the ship and ate our last breakfast on board, hugged each other a lot, made one last human chain to get our luggage onto the shore and gave each other one last farewell, it was extremely sad to say goodbye to everyone.

By Julie Ball



SPEECHES

The Tokoroa High School Speech Competition was held on Tuesday 31 October, in the school library. The calibre of the speakers was nothing short of exquisite, and the audiences were captivated by the performance given.

There were a total of 21 speakers ranging across all year levels, with a diversity of topics ranging from 'Summer time' and 'Soccer' through to 'Section 59 of the Crimes Act', 'Me, Myself and I' and 'Cultural Genocide'.

The excellent standard of our speakers made the marking extremely difficult.

Our thanks goes out to Mr Keinan Ngapo who judged the Year 9 and 10 competitions, and also to Ms Cherie Merrylees-Buckler who co-judged with Mr Ngapo for the Year 11, 12 and 13 sections.

Recognition went to all speakers and placings are as follows:

YEAR 9

- 1st Chrystal Steiner
- 2nd John Tekotia
- 3rd Caitlin Wallace

Very Highly Commended:

Osooso Stowers

Highly Commended:

Sahra Hartman, David Philips,
Joshua Fa'agalu

YEAR 10

- 1st Andrew Marama-Lyon
- 2nd Serena Olsen
- 3rd Coral Olsen

Most Promising Speaker:

Victoria Elliott

YEAR 11

- 1st Ngarimu Hapi
- 2nd Elvisa Robb

YEAR 12 & 13

- 1st Jason Jowett
- 2nd Aidan Allen
- 3rd Amie Sutherland

Very Highly Commended:

Jordan King

Highly Commended:

James Gardiner

Commended: AJ Fa'agalu,

Peter Theobald

Most Promising Speaker:

Kate Burtenshaw

Hi, I'm Chrystal and I'm going to talk to you about bullying and how to get help to make it stop.

Nobody can be sure how much bullying goes on in schools but what we do know is that bullies exists in all kinds of schools, from primary right through to high school.

Being bullied can be a living nightmare, and I know that. The victims are often people without much self confidence and are likely to lose belief in themselves and become more isolated.

It is also a known fact that a number of young people have committed suicide as a result of being bullying because they can no longer stand it.

There are many different ways of being horrible to someone and some are more obvious then others.

Calling someone names, shouting at them, making nasty threats or spreading nasty rumors about them are all forms of verbal bullying. Someone who's being bullied in this way can end up dreading going to school everyday and losing all there self confidence.

Bullies often pick there victims because there's something slightly different about them. They might decide to hassle someone because they are small, or wear glasses or maybe they have an unusual accent.

But these aren't the only reasons a person is singled out for bullying, some victims feel small, different and insecure, basically they don't feel very good about themselves. If you're a victim of any kind of bullying, one of the most important ways with dealing with it is to learn how to feel good about yourself. If someone doesn't like you for some reason, that's there problem, not yours.

When you're under fire, try thinking about all your good qualities. Being thoughtful, kind and fun to be with. Even if the bullies try to tell you differently. Another way with dealing with it is to recognise your feelings. Which is not always easy to own up to feeling left out at school or that a friend has let you down.

A lot of bullies will try to pick a fight with you, by laying the blame on you. They might accuse you of staring or something like that. If so, don't do anything that they can use as a excuse to start a fight with you. Because that's what they want.

The best thing you could do is just walk away. You could try talking yourself out of a situation. Stand up to the bully by pointing out just because they don't like you, it doesn't always have to end up in a fight. If you don't look upset or scared, you got a better chance of getting away. As with physical bullying the most effective way with dealing with it is to, stay calm, don't react and look confident.

You could try turning the whole thing into a joke. There are many different reasons why people get bullied. Some reasons are because you're big for your age, small for your age, have ginger hair, have shabby clothes or clothes that are way to smart.

No one should have to suffer bullying and there is nothing wrong with asking for help. You have the right to tell and you must keep on telling until you find someone who takes the whole issue seriously. Don't be put of by anyone who says your being a wimp!

Remember bullying can only work if victims and their friends remain silent. It might help to get moral support from a friend or from someone who has seen you been bullied. But in order to stop the bullying once and for all, you need to get adults involved. Finding an adult you can trust can help in several different ways.

For a start, if you're a victim of any kind of bullying, you'll probably feeling angry, frustrated, frightened and hurt. Your confidence might be at an all time low. You may even blame yourself for what's happened and not being able to stop it. A sympathetic adult can give support but just listening to you pour out your feelings. Both bullies and there victims are often people who lack self confidence and find it hard to make friends. Usually the people who have very few friends and who don't belong to a group end up being bullied. On the other hand, those doing the bullying are often people who feel that it is only by behaving in a hard or tough way so that they can earn the friendship of others.

Either way, friends play an important role in our lives. Some people find it very hard to make friends and end up feeling lonely as a result. Shy people sometimes find it impossible to get the courage up to talk to someone new. Others might be different in some way, which for no good reason make people dislike them. For example. They may be overweight, less developed then others in there class or they may wear braces. None of these things means that a person is not nice or fun to be with. The problem is that they may not be given the chance to show that underneath they are the same as everyone else.

I take people for who they are, not what they do or try to be. If you are being bullied. Don't ignore it. Get help!!!

Chrystal Steiner
THS Speech Competition



GATE

Every Wednesday we meet as a group to experience new challenges outside of our usual classroom activities.

We are a new group and these are some of the things we have done this year, both as a group and as individuals.

Fair Go No.8 Fencing Wire Competition

Once I heard about the competition from Fair Go. I thought it was a great idea and started immediately on my project.

The brief from Fair Go was to create something different using no. 8 fencing wire and to film a 30 second advertisement using the creation.

The project I designed was the "BACK WASHER?/ SCATCHER". I drew my plan, made my "Back washer/Scratcher" and started a storyboard. I then filmed the 30 second advertising with the assistance of Bob – a video camera expert.

The advertisement was then sent to Fair Go for judging which will be in early October. Lets hope Tokoroa High gains a place!

BY Flynt Needham



Feats of Fancy

Tokoroa High School students experience contemporary dance at Waikato University School of Performing Arts.

The morning of June 23 was an exciting time because we were going to the Footnote Dance Company's "Feats of Fancy" performance at Waikato University's school of Performing Arts. Ten students and two teachers jumped aboard the mini-bus and made their way to Hamilton.

When we arrived we were blown away by the vastness and contemporary design of the Performing Arts building. Modern artwork, paintings and sculptures, were on display – most interesting! The whole atmosphere was pleasant and inviting. We were greeted by Fabian and told that as we were the first group to arrive we would be given front row seats and a chance to interact with the dancers – we didn't know whether to be scared or excited.

After a short wait we were ushered into the auditorium, seated and addressed by Ms Tarrant who introduced her dance group "Footnote". There were six dancers in the group – a mixture of New Zealanders and Australians. The show ran for approximately an hour and a half – full of sound (contemporary New Zealand music), colour and amazing movements (leaps, twists and lifts). It wasn't what we expected but it was stimulating. Provocative and cool! After the show we were given posters and had a chance to talk with the dancers.

Lunch-time! We were starving. The Uni café was a good place to relax and discuss the performance as well as eat! We then went on a tour of the university campus – it was amazing. Seeing the university made schooling seem so real and gave us a buzz to think that one day we too could be getting lost around the vast spaces and corridors.

Next stop – Hamilton Gardens and a chance to experience and a chance to experience culture of a different type as we walked through the themed gardens: Japanese, English, Italian, Chinese, Indian and the organic sustainable backyard garden. They were all outstanding. Then it was back onto the bus and home. What a day! Thought-provoking, stimulating, relaxing, tiring; we enjoyed every minute. Thank you to Mrs Henderson and Mrs Evans for accompanying us and providing us with such a great time.

TEAMWORK – OR NOT!

In term 3 a group of year 9 & 10 GATE students participated in a series of team building activities. These took place in the school gym and on the school basketball courts.

The first activity was a get a team of 12 – 18 people across the room by touching only 10 blocks of wood. If someone touched the floor one block was removed. This was harder than it seemed! In the end one team was left with one two people stranded on it!

Another activity was a race in which the whole team had to get through an inflatable tube as fast as possible. Both teams used very similar tactics but during the final race Team One was victorious by two seconds! Go Team One!

ICE PALACE AWARDS

The highly anticipated Tokoroa High School 2006 'Ice Palace' Ball has finally made its place in the hands of history.

On Saturday the 22nd of July; the Palace was brought alive with the heat of adolescent benevolence and incredible energy that flowed from the exquisite band 'Helmet in the Bush'. Being a rock band it was unexpected to the amount of people that actually did make their way to the dance floor to groove for the harsh guitar licks that left the crowd ablaze with astonishment.

The 'Ice Palace' awards were what really caught the eyes and ears of all that were there to witness them, and much love and congratulations to those who were pretty enough to gain awards.

Princess of Ice went to Hannah Daken, the Prince of Ice went to Daniel Le'Febre,

King of the Palace was awarded to Jason Jowett, and the Queen of the Palace went to Emma Sayers.

Nathan Mansell was respectively the most swish dancer of the night, leaving the best dressed person(s) of the night being the 'studly' Aj Fa'agalu and the elegant Amy Kendall.

With the amount of preparation and effort that was put into this event, everyone was perfectly surprised on the outcome; from the beautiful dresses on the gorgeous young woman and handsomely dressed studs of Tok, to the entire visual effect from the surroundings that exclaimed 'Ice Palace' in all its glory.

Special thanks goes out to Puna Vai Ora for their lovely food (not a single taste bud was left unfulfilled), the ball committee for all of their stressful effort that went into making the whole night a possibility, Ms. Williams and any other assisting teachers which helped with all of their spirit that went into organizing things,

Much Love for the year of 2006

Written by Shortie G







The year started well with the tutor gradually settling into their new school life. This tutor has a good rapport with each other and is a pleasure to have. There have been a few changes through the year, losing Emily Lawry, Renee Callingham, Rod Boylett and Patrick Lepaio out of the tutor and gaining two from elsewhere.

The tutor at this time consists of Chantelle Cassidy, Nathan Chapman, Eden Dixon, Theresa Hemming, Jessie Johnson, Natasha Moke, Jessica O'Keefe, Jessie Perrit, Samantha Pollard, Destiny Rewiri, Hamish Small, Quentin Spence, Awhina Taurima, Tuta Thompson, Samantha Tremain, Alaya Turia, Caitlin Wallace and Junior Whight.

There have been a few issues that have been ironed out and the whole tutor seems a more focused group at this stage. Already we have recognition of Chantelle with her representing the Waikato in the Women's Golf Team in many tournaments.

With the attitudes that are shown as they continue in their high school life there will be much laughter, joy and success.



9 T U

This year has been very successful for TMRA tutor class comprising of enthusiastic and talented Pacifica Year 9 students. What makes this class significant is it provides Pacifica students with the opportunity to be involved in cultural and ceremonial activities and most importantly belong to a large growing family.

The first stepping stone that TMRA has accomplished by working together is having a high attendance rate; our record so far is 98%, and we still continue to hold an outstanding calibre in attendance within the whole school.

For the reward system that recognises outstanding behaviour and quality work during class TMRA has also excelled in gaining various awards. Individuals have done exceptionally well in TMRA making a great start in school life and being positive role models;

- Joshua Faagalu has made the Waikato Rugby U14, Mid Island and Waikato Athletics Championships, Came 3rd overall in the Babershop competition and is involved with Pacifica Beats.
- Joseph Metu was placed 3rd overall in the school debating team and also has represented the school for Mid Island athletics, John Wilson represented the school in the Waikato Swimming Championship,
- Nicholas Arioka competed in the Waikato Athletics Championship, Molly Mitchell came 1st overall in the junior girls school cross country,
- Atai Danials has made the BOP junior boys hockey team.
- In cultural achievements Deyanna Takiri and Mathew Tautari is involved in Puna Vai Ora that have strongly competed to win numerous titles.

- Academically Ethan Tito, Keilah Teao, Joseph Metu and David Obeda are involved in the gifted and talented group.

This year has been a privilege for myself to supporting and knowing all the students in TMRA, our identity has made us proud of who we are and as individuals everyone has contributed to making this tutor class strong and enjoyable, I wish TMRA all the best for your school years to come.



T M R A



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Silent Prodigy

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a challenge is walking on top of water, a quest is developing into the dynamic

character you are. Humble, unique, talented, mysterious, charismatic and marvelous.

6 defined elements that collaborate to constitute the prestigious individual Daniel Milward. Silent are his steps, you may of never heard them before. Silent is his voice, have you heard his words before?

He is probably more in-depth and clued up on just about every matter of life than any person I have ever met. I can only suspect that he was born with an unlimited reach of knowledge and an extreme ability to accomplish, because to achieve the things he has to this present day would have been a test of alienation I could only imagine.

This 'silent prodigy' was beginning to take form at the raw age of 5. Still oblivious to the world and naive to it's potentially ominous features, his piano tutoring mother begun teaching him the skills and knowledge of music he is able to flaunt today. His accomplishments since that moment in time have only become more and more so. Yet this doesn't give him a big head, a big ego or a feeling he's too good for anything or anyone. He has remained completely humble towards every one of his peers. He DEFINITELY doesn't feed off being the centre of attention, and I praise that.

Music enthusiasts, music lovers, music needers, wanters and graspers all contain a spectrum of music they indulge in frequently in order to seek peace and recreation.

I have yet to see a person so open to such a wide range of music like Daniel. He has opened my eyes to true artists who are incredibly inspiring. Jazz is ultimately his favorite genre, and I can see why. His favorite musicians are most respectfully the 'God like' pianist Art Tatum; and the beboppin saxophonist Charlie 'Yardbird' Parker. Dan keeps his mind open to any genre of music and welcomes new artists, virtuosos, musicians and performers ceaselessly to broaden his love for music.

Daniel has aspirations of attending the New Zealand School of music in Wellington to obtain his Bachelor of Music. With this achieved, he will then be ale to legitimately compose or interpret music as much as he likes. He will also be able to teach music to any one, any where, any time, any how. Being the multi-talented musical genius he is; playing any instrument will not be the hardest of objectives, for his goals go as far as playing in Carnegie Hall. With those of you unfamiliar with the venue, it is located in New York City. It has hosted many famous performances; although none of them will hold any recognizable significance to the majority of you.

This is one man that is only himself, only focused on 'his' personal wants and needs. In search of adventure, thrills and excitement. Daniel is going the distance whether you love it or not. All I can say is thanks for the conversations and all the little hints and tips you've given me, from our nights of binge and snacks. I don't know if you can recollect them but they will stay with me for ever. You don't realize the influence you have on people already. Keep the music alive.

Written
by
Shortie
Gonzales

Jazz Band

We began the year with somewhat reduced numbers and to compound the problem a few more have left throughout the year. However, with a core of three trumpets, two saxophones, two trombones and a rhythm section we have had worthwhile practices at lunch on Thursday under the leadership of Mr Glen Botting. He is the brass and woodwind tutor who comes down from Hamilton each week. We are fortunate to have Glen as our leader and certainly he brings out the bets in all members of the band

We went to the Secondary School Jazz Festival at Waikato Diocesan in August and performed with 34 other schools that had traveled from as far as Tauranga and New Plymouth. There were bands there that had more saxophones than our total number of players. We performed well and captured the hearts of those in the audience.

We should be back to full strength next year when the students who are currently being tutored move into the band. To those who are moving on to pastures anew take your instruments and keep enjoying your music.

You will probably get into a group and be paid to play — what a help that will be with your tertiary studies!!

Stars in Her Eyes



Singing was always something Rachel loved doing. At seven Rachel did her first public performance when she sang at her local Samoan Assembly of God church in Tokoroa. From then on singing and performing became regular activities.

In primary school Rachel was the obvious choice for any operetta and was awarded the music trophy at the end of her primary school career. This trend continued at intermediate school where she joined the Polynesian Culture Group and was lead vocalist for this group throughout her intermediate school years.

At intermediate she was awarded the Performing Arts Award as well as the Music Theory Award.

Once at high school she quickly established herself as a serious and talented singer and student of music. Music is one of her school subjects and she is studying piano extramurally with the New Zealand School of Modern Music.

Rachel became well known in music circles during last year's Search for the Stars competition which was run by Tama Dean in the Waikato/Bay of Plenty regions. Rachel won this competition. This year she once again took part in this competition which is now a national competition. This time Rachel won the national competition singing "One Moment in Time" of Whitney Houston. It was at this event where she was signed up to sing the National Anthem at the Waikato/Wellington Air New Zealand Cup final. This she did with ease as it was the third time she was performing at rugby events. The first two being pre-match entertainment performances.

Congratulations Rachel, we wish you all the best for your future.





Extra Curricular Prizegiving

The following students are being recognised for their contribution to Cultural and Service activities within the school

Shakespeare

Two Gentlemen of Verona: Romeo and Juliet: Scene 1 Act 4
 Jason Jowett Peter Theobald Emma Sayers
 Jayleb Dean Hannah Daken Hannah Fitzpatrick
 Amie Sutherland Mariana Motion Hayden Reyngould
 Stage Crew: Tereua Mangi Nathan Mansall

Jazz Band

Teacher in Charge: Mr Botting
 Saxophones: Daniel Millward John Depree
 Trumpets: Mary Samson Brendon Putt
 Trombones: Freeman Gage Glen Botting
 Bass: Jordan King
 Drums: Ben Tuakana

Cook Island Puna Vai Ora

Puna Kit e Kuki Airani Tour Party 2006

Matthew Tautari Jasina Tarai Peter Tereu
 Nooroa Vaevae Agnes Mataiti Cheyenne Soloman-Ahipu
 Peter Teaukura Setevano Tekotia Teokotai Tangimetua
 TeKura Jubilee Freeman Gage Chayden Numanga
 Meriol Tearetoa Tommy Harris Aroha Ngata
 Travis Tautari

Special Puna Supporters

Leila Monga Ruth Letoga Caroline Morunga
 Deeanna Takiri Siusega Letoga Claudia Turia
 Anthony Daniels Lynndah Letoga Ben Tuakana
 Zane Tetevano Sarah Mitchell Mokonui Makekau
 Ethan Tetevano Osooso Stowers Faafetai Usu
 Forence Rae Ofisa Toleafoa Ioritana Tuau

Special Parent Supporters

Tutor: Moana Tiaki
 Language Support: Tapaini Teokotai
 Cultural Support: Rimaati Tuakana

LEADERSHIP

SCHOOL COUNCILLORS:

Head Boy: Hayden Reyngould
 Head Girl: Melissa Chesterman
 Deputy Head Boy: Anthony Moemoemausu
 Deputy Head Girl: Desiree Maaka

SCHOOL PREFECTS:

Chevy Raivaru Jason Jowett A.J Fa'agalu
 Lynnda Letoga Jayleb Dean Aroha Watene
 Aidan Allen Mariana Motion Hannah Fitzpatrick
 Peter Theobald Cheyenne Solomon-Ahipu

SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL:

Chairperson: Mr Makekau
 Executives: School Councillors
 Secretary: Freeman Gage
 Treasurer: Jayleb Dean

Committee members:

Chair: Hayden Reyngould Melissa Chesterman
 Deputy Chair: Desiree Maaka Anthony Momoemausu
 Caitlin Wallace Joseph Metu David Phillips
 Glen Terry Tapiua Metu Aiden Allen

YOUNG ACHIEVERS

Chantelle Cassidy Jason Jowett

SPORT FIT LEADERS

Andrei Daniels Chantel Tavai Jason Jowett Aidan
 Allen
 Aaron Koopu Ruth Tuaiti Aime Sutherland Ngahuia
 Meads
 Casey Ruua April Orake Rikki Simmonds Setevano
 Tekotia

Sport Fit Trophy for Sport Fit Leader of the Year: Anthony Momoemausu

STUDENT COACH MEDALS

Netball Dev B Mariana Motion

International and National Honours

GYMNASTICS Kurt Russel
 1st New Zealand National Secondary Schools Competition
 1st New Zealand National Secondary Schools Championship
 1st New Zealand National Gymnastics Championship (Team)
 8th New Zealand National Gymnastics Championship (Individual)

RUGBY LEAGUE

New Zealand U16 Rugby League Team Zane Tetevano

New Zealand U16 Rugby League Team Jai Withers

TOUCH RUGBY

New Zealand Secondary Mixed Academy Team Jamie Tautari

REGIONAL HONOURS:

RUGBY

U14 Waikato Boys Rugby Joshu Fa'agalu Tobias Phillips

U16 Waikato Boys Rugby Vinnie Phillips

Waikato Secondary Girls Rugby Darryl Wickliffe

U17 Harlequins Rugby Lachoneus Tungane

U15 Tritons Rugby

Anthony Utanga Anton Taikoko Acre Keremete Jade Gage-Nepi Brendan Te Kanawa
 Anaru Nikora Damian John Tyson Petero Freemin MacKintosh Savea Malietoa-Daniel

U15 Waikato Training Camp

Anaru Nikora Freemin MacKintosh Damian John

GOLF

Waikato Womens Team Chantelle Cassidy

SQUASH

Bay of Plenty U19 Team Aleisha Watene Won B.O.P Girls U19 Age Group Title

TOUCH RUGBY

Waikato U21 Touch Team: Anthony Utanga

Bay of Plenty U21 Mixed Team Jamie Tautari

Northern Rangers: Tobias Phillips Anthony Utanga Tania Matua

RUGBY LEAGUE

Waioa Bay U16 Rugby League Team:

Jai Withers Tama Brown Douglas Gage Vinnie Phillips Zane Tetevano
 Ethan Tetevano Jade Hawkins Ioritana Tuau Tainui Gage-Nepia

Warriors Development Training Camp: Jai Withers

Northern Regional U15 Districts Rugby League Team: Savea Daniel-Malietoa Sam Bartie

Bay of Plenty U15 Rugby League Team:

Sam Bartie (captain) Savea Daniel-Malietoa Anthony Utanga Jade Gage-Nepia Paul Daniels
 Tim Sarsfield Harliz Wharerau Acre Keremete Charles Marshall

Bay of Plenty U16 Rugby League Team:

Zane Tetevano Vinnie Phillips (captain) Jai Withers Tainui Gage-Nepia Tama Brown
 Thomas Kerr Ethan Tetevano Jade Hawkins Ioritana Tuau T.J.Teina

WHANAU TROPHY: WHANAU TROPHY:

Whetu Marama



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GIRLS SOCCER

Jane Honey Rainnon Wallace
 Emma Sayers Sally Harrison
 Alice Mitchell Molly Mitchell
 Chevy Raivaru Mary Samson

Coach: Mr Sayers

Nicole Pearce
 Amie Sutherland
 Kylie Tucker

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Riannan Wallace
 Most Sporting Player: Amie Sutherland
 Most Supportive Spectator: Graham Sutherland

Nicole Pearce
 Most Valuable Player: Jane Honey

TROPHIES:
 Molleman Cup for the Most Improved soccer player: Riannan Wallace
 THS Sport Trophy for Girls Leading Goal Scorer: Jane Honey
 THS Student Council Trophy for Contribution to soccer: Jane Honey
 THS Trophy Girls Player of the Year: Jane Honey

HOCKEY

Lloyd Littlejohn
 Lacy Ave
 Sheridan Wills
 Kevin Lam
 Jamie Paul

Atai Daniels
 Joshua Glass-Foster J
 Travis Patena
 Nathan Burtenshaw Pop Matangi

Tukai Poihipi
 oshua Kuysten
 James Horne

Coach: Ted Littlejohn

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Pop Matangi
 Most Valuable Player: Travis Patena
 Most Supportive Spectator Kerry Horne Charlie Patena

Most Sporting Player: Nathan Burtenshaw

TROPHIES:
 Coaches Cup for Most Improved Hockey Player
 Outstanding Hockey Player of the Year:

Joshua Glass Foster:
 Lloyd Littlejohn

SQUASH

Winners of Waikato Secondary School Tournament

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Aroha Watene
 Most Sporting Player: Danielle Watene
 Most Valuable Player: Aleisha Watene

NETBALL

A Team
 Leila Monga
 Ayla Carter

Coach: Janita Poko
 Angela Shaw
 Amy Kendall
 Mariana Motion
 April Orake

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Amy Kendall
 Most Valuable Player: Leila Monga
 Most Sporting Player: Mariana Motion
 Most Supportive Spectator: Lachlan Poko

TROPHIES:
 Lani Daniel Senior A Trophy for Player of the Year: Mariana Motion
 Maeroa Maea Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the A team: Amy Kendall
 K & T Reid Trophy for Most Promising 4A Netballer: Ayla Carter

A Development Team
 Osooso Stowers
 Tekura Jubilee
 Ebony Metuakore

Coach:: Tex Ford
 Trane'e Mahu
 Meriol Tearetoa
 Florence Rea
 Claudia Turia
 Shontelle Marriner
 Don Beets

TROPHY:
 Ngaio Reeves Trophy for Most Promising Year 9 Player: Osooso Stowers

B Development Team
 Lynette Paaki
 Bethany Ratu

Coach: Mariana Motion
 Krystal Tangimataiti
 Deanna Takiri
 Manager: Jacinta Stavert
 Maria Tai

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Lynette Paaki
 Most Valuable Player: Bethany Ratu
 Most Sporting Player: Maria Tai
 Most Supportive Spectator: Deanna Takiri

TROPHY:
 Kopu Tophy for Excellence and Commitment to Netball: Krystal Tangimataiti

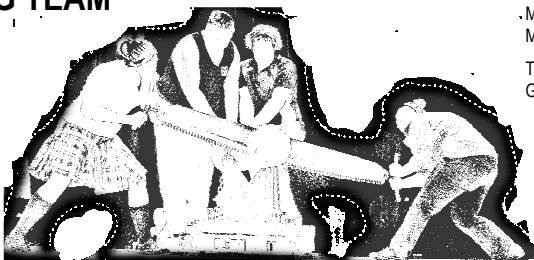
LUNCH TIME BADMINTON

Teacher in Charge: Irene Mutter

CERTIFICATES & TROPHIES:
 Mutter Trophy for Most Improved Player: Daina Charlie
 Mutter Trophy for Most Sporting Player: Bree Newton
 Mutter Trophy for Most Valuable Player: Nicole Pearce Matthew Newton

WOOD SAWING TEAM

Coach: Charles Hall
 Sally Harrison
 Arthur Tere
 Brendon Putt
 Jane Honey
 Symon Marama- Lyon



TOUCH

Boys Touch Team

Viinnie Phillips
 Zane Tetevano
 Douglas Gage

Anthony Utanga
 Ezra Takiri
 Tainui Gage-Nepia

Coach: Gary Nepe
 Tobias Phillips
 Tana Tuau
 Ethan Tetevano

Manager: Maree Hawkins
 Savea Daniel-Maietoa
 Charles Marshall
 Jade Hawkins
 Jai Withers
 Tama Brown

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Ezra Takiri
 Most Valuable Player: Vinnie Phillips
 Most Sporting Player: Anthony Utanga
 Most Supportive Spectator: Corey Hawkins

Girls Touch Team

Jamie Tautari
 Aroha Ngata

April Orake
 Joanna Tautari

Coach: Nooroa Man
 Daryl Wickliffe
 Desiree Maaka
 Nicole Hawera

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Desiree Maaka
 Most Valuable Player: Jamie Tautari
 Most Sporting Player: April Orake
 Most Supportive Spectator: Wiki Wickliffe

TROPHY:
 Whittaker Trophy for Highest Achievement and Most Outstanding Touch Player: Jamie Tautari
 THS Trophy for Girls Most Outstanding Player: Jamie Tautari

BASKETBALL

Senior Girls Team

Raiven Trainor
 Nicola Ratima

Coaches: Mama Ra
 Leila Monga Aroha Ngata
 Amy Kendall
 Tania Matua

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Nicola Ratima
 Most Valuable Player: Leila Monga
 Most Sporting Player: Raiven Trainor
 Most Supportive Spectator: Te Manu

TROPHY:
 Tokoroa Sports World Trophy for Most Outstanding Girls Basketball Player: Leila Monga

Senior Boys Team

Carl Haa
 Tana Tau
 Lachoneus Tungane

Coach: Nooroa Manu
 Manager: Johnna Flavell
 Semi-Finalist in Thames Valley Competition
 Carl Flavell
 Aidan Hawera
 Symon Marama-Lyon
 Lacy Ave
 Sheridan Wills
 Aidan Allen
 Zane Tetevano
 Arthur Tere
 Chayden Numanga

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Arthur Tere
 Most Valuable Player: Carl Haa
 Most Sporting Player: Carl Flavell
 Most Supportive Spectator: Johnna Flavell

TROPHY:
 J M Watts Cup for the most outstanding Basketball Player: Aidan Allen

Junior Boys Team

James Horn
 Tere Phillips

Graham Sheck
 Aaron Tahere
 Coach: Sheridan Wills
 John Wilson
 Micheal Ratima
 Andrew Marama-Lyon
 Damian John
 Aidan Poko
 Peter Teakura

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: James Horn
 Most Valuable Player: Damian John
 Most Sporting Player: Andrew Marama -Lyon
 Most Supportive Spectator: Nelson & Toni Sheck

TROPHY:
 Manu 5 Trophy for the Most Outstanding Junior Boy Basketball Player: Aaron Tahere

Junior Girls Team

Brandy Bell
 Soraya Reid

Bethany Ratu
 Ebony Metuakore
 Coach: Mona Mataitai
 Lynette Paaki
 Kinisalote Cirinainima
 Manager: Rarou Cuff
 Shontelle Marriner
 Wanita Sinclair-Clark
 Kei-lah Teao

TROPHY:
 E Winder Cup for the Player with the Most Potential:

CRICKET

Girls Cricket Team

Leila Monga
 Serena Olsen

Coach: Tony Mcquire
 Danielle Watene
 Desiree Maaka
 Amy Kendall

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Serena Olsen
 Most Valuable Player: Amy Kendall
 Most Sporting Player: Desree Maaka
 Most Supportive Spectator: Jason Jowett

TROPHIES:
 Grant Bradburn Sports, Girls Cricketer of the year: Daryl Wickliffe
 Sommerville Bat, Contribution to Girls Cricket: Leila Monga
 Sponsered by Agrifoy

Senior Boys Team

Jason Jowett
 Karl Smith

Coach: Dean Tereu
 Tangi Tutai
 Anthony Momoemausu
 Nathan Mansal
 TJ Teina
 Nathan Burtenshaw

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Nathan Burtenshaw
 Most Valuable Player: Jason Jowett
 Most Sporting Player: Tangi Tutai

TROPHY:
 Gosnell Bat: Jason Jowett

GOLF TEAM

Teacher in Charge: Nooroa Manu

Chantelle Cassidy

RUGBY

1st XV RUGBY TEAM

Coach: Wayne Jowett/Willie Ford
 Epi Ronaki Rikki Simmonds Hoanni McClure Rayvam Tetavano
 Tangi Tutai Nathan Mansall Anthony Momoemausu Jason Jowett
 Tereua Mangi Leon Tau Daniel Pakoti Damian Gray
 Patrick Teaukura Cameron Harker Fergusson Tommy Harris
 Nooroa Vaevae Andrei Daniels Setevano Tekotia

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Most Sporting Player:
 Most Valuable Player: Most Supportive Spectator:

TROPHY:
 Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for most outstanding 1st XV player:

UNDER 16's Coaches: Joasiah Teokotai/ Nooroa Manu Manager: Connie Stothers

Finalist of Waikato Sec School U16 Restricted Div 1

Thomas Kerr Ianga Morgan Tainui Gage-Nepia Ezra Takiri Vinnie Phillips/Kennedy
 Stainton Tim Sarsfeild Jade Hawkins Lachoneus Tungane Douglas Gage
 Jai Withers Zane Tetevano Paul Daniels Tama Brown Harliz Wharerau
 TJ Teina Jesse Rangi Sheridan Wills Ethan Tetevano Symon Marama-Lyon

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Most Sporting Player:
 Most Valuable Player: Most Supportive Spectator:

TROPHY:
 Tokoroa Sports World Trophy for Most Outstanding Rugby Player:

UNDER 15's Coaches: Boy Nikora/Rick TeKanawa /Nelson Shek Manager: Bobbie Iorangi

Winners of Waikato Sec Sch U15 Div 2
 Tyla Grey Anaru Nikora Jade Gage-Nepia Brendan TeKanawa Tyson Petero
 Damian John Terence Perawiti Anton Taikoko Acre Keremete Moses Mahanga
 Jarrod Vavia Jarrod Haare Graham Shek Tuta Thompson Savea Daniel-Maietoa
 Anthony Utanga Nelson Shek Freemin Mackintosh Joshua Fa'agalu Tobias Phillips
 Justin Watson

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CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Tyla Grey Most Sporting Player: Anthony Utanga
 Most Valuable Player: Savea Daniel- Maietoa Most Supportive Spectator: Tom Fa'agalu

TROPHY:
 THS Trophy for Most Outstanding U15 Player: Jamie Tautari
 THS TROPHY FOR Girls Most Outstanding Player: Jamie Taurari

GIRLS RUGBY TEAM Coaches:Neville Hawkins/Duane Hawkins Manager: Wiki Wickliffe

Winners of Waikato Sec Sch Girls Rugby Competition

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Teagan Rangitua Most Sporting Player: Desiree Maaka
 Most Valuable Player: Daina Charlie Most Supportive Spectator: Bronwyn Tautari

TROPHIES:
 Nibbs cup for Girls Highest Points Scorer: Jamie Tautari
 THS Trophy for Girls Most Outstanding Player: Jamie Tautari
 Puke Transport Trophy for Girls Forward of the Year: Angela Shaw ,Lynndah Letoga
 Oil Jet Hydraulics Trophy for Girls Back of the Year: Darryl Wickliffe

GIRLS RUGBY 7's TEAM

Winners of Waikato 7's Tournament
 Winners of Bay of Plenty 7's Tournament

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Most Sporting Player:
 Most Valuable Player: Most Supportive Spectator:

Max Kuka Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Rugby Player of the Year:

Nominees:
 Desiree Maaka Joshua Fa'agalu Jason Jowett Tobias Phillips
 Acre Keremete Vinnie Phillips Jamie Tautari

Winner Desiree Maaka

Sports Team of the Year:

Nominees: U16's Rugby Team Snr Boys Basketball Girls Rugby
 U15's Rugby Squash Team 7's Rugby Boys Hockey

Winner: Girls Rugby

THS Trophy for Most Outstanding Achievement in Sport:
Jai Withers / Zane Tetevano

Ryan Trophy for Best Contribution to Sport in Attitude and/or Participation:
Jason Jowett

Cowley and Morrissey Trophy for All-Round Sportswoman of the Year:
Desiree Maaka

Newbrook Trophy for All-Round Sportsman of the Year:
Ricky Simmonds

TeKahui Whteu for most outstanding Athlete

Tiana White

ATHLETICS

Waikato Team:

Carl Flavell Desiree Maaka Nicole Hawera
 North Island Team:
 Carl Flavell Desiree Maaka Nicole Hawera

THS ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS:

Junior Girls Champion: Ronella Pomare
 Junior Boys Champion: Joshua Fa'agalu
 Intermediate Girls Champion: Nicola Ratima
 Intermediate Boys Champion: Carl Flavell
 Senior Girls Champion: Desiree Maaka
 Senior Boys Champion: Rikki Simmonds

CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Girls Champion: Molly Mitchell
 Junior Boys Champion: Christopher Teague
 Intermediate Girls Champion: Nina Henderson
 Intermediate Boys Champion: Jim Wilson
 Senior Girls Champion: Desiree Maaka
 Senior Boys Champion: Rikki Simmonds

SWIMMING

Waikato Swim Team:

Patoa Tavai Chantel Tavai Irirangi Reti Symon Marama-Lyon
 Nina Henderson James Horn Jim Wilson John Wilson
 Christopher Teague Nathan Burtenshaw Arthur Tere Joanna Tautari
 April Orake Daniel Millward amie Tautari James Horn
 JR Wright Andrew Marama-Lyon

THS SWIMMING DAY

Junior Girls Champion: Patricia Ngatai
 Junior Boys Champion: John Wilson
 Intermediate Girls Champion: Irirangi Reti
 Intermediate Boys Champion: Symon Marama-Lyon
 Senior Girls Champion: Chantel Tavai
 Senior Boys Champion: Daniel Millward

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE

Vinnie Phillips Jai Withers Coaches: Willie Ford / Nooroa Manu
 Aidan Hawera Acre Keremete Zane Tetevano Douglas Gage Ianga Morgan
 Tainui Gage-Nepia Paul Daniels Tim Sarsfeild Sam Bartie Ezra Takiri
 Savea Daniel-Maietoa TJ Teina Ethan Tetevano Charles Marshall Thomas Kerr
 Jade Hawkins

CERTIFICATES:
 Most Improved Player: Most Sporting Player:
 Most Valuable Player: Most Supportive Spectator:

TROPHY:
 Ford Trophy for Player of the year:

SUPREME SPORTS AWARDS





Rugby 7's Green



Touch Rugby Boys



Rugby 7's Gold



Rugby 7's Bay 1



Touch Rugby Girls



As a flood of youthful competitors flooded onto the field for athletics on the intensely hot and bright day that it was, one can only speculate to the reasons why a majority of "participants" were dressed in a variety of arctic expedition gear. Polar fleeces, baggy jeans, boots (gumboots that is), beanies, hoodies and an amount of layered shirts that would make Little Nicky cringe. Whether it is strange temperature inclinations, temporary fashion insanity, or some sort of visual testimony/the proving of one's 'cojones', the moral obligations that should be considered when it comes to the temperature and common sense obviously have no hand in this decision.

After hours of research and a profusion of hypothesis, I have come to the inevitable conclusion that when competing in sweltering hot weather that one should wear as little as possible for reasons not only regarding health and wellbeing but also so that you don't end the day lying in a pool of your own sweat. It just so happens that by wearing more than 3 layers of sweatshirts, the chance of sweating becomes more

likely, and by taking you and your 3 sweatshirts out onto a hot grass field on a burning hot day your chances of dehydration may double, maybe even triple; who knows once in a while they even quadruple, and as we all know there are not too many scenarios in which someone could describe dehydration as being " g o o d " .

After minutes of daytime insomnia and wracking my brains of the mentality of this enigma, I decided to place myself into the mindset of someone who is shrink wrapped in more than 1, many layers of gear by accepting the only feasible option: dress ready for the ice age and do 5 hours of endurance running. The only competitor: me and myself, my only means of salvation: a 2 litre bottle of water. This may seem like taking things to the extreme, and I would agree completely, but after half an hour of light jogging, and becoming what the French refer to as "Le tired" in vain I decided to just give up, this mystery is just to mind-boggling for someone as philosophically vacant as I am.

written by Daniel Millward



Record Breakers

Name	Event	Grade	Time/Height/ Distance
Nicola Ratima	High Jump	Int Girls	1.42m
Carl Flavell	Triple Jump	Int Boys	11.30m
Zane Tetvano	Shot Put	Int Boys	12.43m
Ioritana Tuau	Javelin	Int Boys	38.30m
Jamie Tautari	Long Jump	Snr Girls	4.59m

Waikato Athletics day

A talented group of students chosen from the Mid Island Athletics recently carried on and represented Tokoroa High School in Waikato Athletic championship held in Hamilton on Saturday 18th March.

The day was very successful and it was a great learning experience for all athletes to participate with the best in their age group. Highlight of the day was Desiree Maaka placed 3rd in the Snr Girls Javelin, Carl Flavell placed 3rd in the Int boys' triple jump, and Nicole; Hawera was placed 3rd in th Snr girls 200m.

They all are qualified in representing Waikato in the North Island Championships held in Hastings on 1st April.

Outstanding performance on the day also goes to Jnr Boys relay team consisting of Aaron Tahere, Nicholas Arioka, Joshua Faagalu and Tobias Phillips who came 3rd. Joshus and Tobias also qualified in their track events and had excellent results.

Good luck and all the best for the students selected to further compete in the North Island championships and thank you to those parents involved on the day especially Johnna Flavell our van driver.

Miss Rose Rakei

Mid-Islands.

The day started off cold and misty, everyone was excited to be going to mid islands in Rotorua. The bus was full off noise as everyone had something to talk about.

My first event was the 200 meters. It was suppose to be a heat but because the girls that were supposed to be racing never showed up, it was straight finals. I was nervous all the way until the gun shot for us to start. I ended up coming first in the Snr girl's 200 meter finals. I was hard out buzzing.

My second event was the Snr girl's triple jump. I entered that with Atalia Cook. The girls there were jumping really far. I came Second in that event, I was so over-whelmed I was having the best day ever.

My last event was the Snr girls 100 meters, like before it was suppose to be a heat but not enough girls showed up so it was a straight final. I came first in the Snr girl's 100 meter finals. I was wrapped.

Then it came to the relays, in the Snr girl's relay team was Joanna Tautari, Jamie Tautari, Desiree Maaka and me, Nicole Hawera. Our girl's took out the 4 by 4 100 meter relays! All of our Tok High team that made it in to mid islands were really happy with the results that each individual got. It was a good day to remember.

Mid Islands Results

Name	Placing	Event	Grade
Alaya Turia	3rd	Shotput	Jnr Girls
Sommar Kidwell- Smith	3rd	Javelin	Jnr Girls
Joshua Faagalu	2nd	100m	Jnr Boys
	3rd	200m	
Tobias Phillips	4th	200m	Jnr Boys
	1st	300m	
Brandon Walker	4th	300m	Jnr Boys
Nicholas Arioka	4th	Shotput	Jnr Boys
Nicola Ratima	2nd	High Jump	Int Girls
	4th	Triple Jump	
Carl Flavell	3rd	100m	Int Boys
	1st	Triple Jump	
Jim Wilson	4th	400m	Int Boys
	2nd	800m	
Mana Albert	3rd	Shotput	Int Boys
Ioritana Tuau	1st	Javelin	Int Boys
Nicole Hawera	1st	100m	Snr Girls
	1st	200m	
	2nd	Triple Jump	
Jamie Tautari	3rd	Shotput	Snr Girls
Desiree Maaka	2nd	Javelin	Snr Girls
Rikki Simonds	3rd	1500m	Snr Boys
Nicholas, Tobias	2nd	Relays	Jnr Boys
Joshua, Aaron			
Jamie, Nicole			

Waikato Athletics Results

Name	Placing	Event	Grade
Desiree Maaka	3rd	Javelin	Snr Girls
Carl Flavell	3rd	Triple-jump	Int Boys
Nicole Hawera	3rd	200m	Snr Girls
Aaron Tahere	3rd	Relay	Boys
Nicholas Arioka			
Joshua Faagalu			
Tobias Phillips			



Waikato Swimming 2006

On the 30 March Tracey and Monty Marama- Lyon along with Mrs Horn and Ms Voss took a team of students to Te Rapa pools for the Waikato Swim Championships.

The team consisted of Symon and Andrew Marama-Lyon, Patoa and Chantel Tavai, Jim and John Wilson, Joanna Tautari, Christopher Teague, Jamie Tautari, Nina Henderson, Kate Burtenshaw, Daniel Millward, Irirangi Reti and James Horn. The students and parents thoroughly enjoyed the day coming out with some outstanding results. Here is who was placed in the top 4.

Senior Boys 50 Breast Stroke	Symon was placed 4 th .
Senior Boys 100 Backstroke	Daniel was placed 4 th
Senior boys relay 100Medley 4 x 25	THS team was placed 4 th
Senior Boys relay 100 freestyle 4x25	THS team was placed 4 th

Overall the boys were placed 6th out of 24 teams and the girls were placed 17 out of 26 teams.

Congratulations all of these students who represented Tokoroa High School and a special thank you to Monty and Tracey for being the team manager and to the other parents that supported. Also like to mention a thank you to Mrs Voss who was our school official Swimming Champion



★
Thanks Guys!!
★ ★

Junior Boys
1st John Wilson
2nd Junior Whight
3rd Russell Brunton

Intermediate Boys
1st Symon Marama-Lyon
2nd Jim Wilson
3rd Arthur Tere

Junior Girls
1st Patricia Ngatai
2nd Caitlin Wallace
3rd Molly Mitchell

Intermediate Girls
1st Irirangi Reti
2nd Nina Henderson
3rd April Orake

Senior Boys
1st Daniel Millward
2nd Rayvaun Tetevano
3rd Patrick Teakura

Senior Girls
1st Chantel Tavai
2nd Jamie Tautari
3rd Kate Burtenshaw/
Meryl Henderson



Special Olympics 2006

It's our turn to shine

Te Kahui Whetu students attended the Special Olympics swimming ribbon day on the 31st of March. This event was held at Te Awamutu events centre. The students were very successful in their efforts to bring home ribbons.

All students participated with enthusiasm and are looking forward to the next ribbon day for the Special Olympics. The students would like to thank all their supporters and Odette Olsen for recording their experiences in an awesome power point presentation!

Results

Ramon Ratu
2nd 15m Walk

Theresa Hemming
1st 15m Walk
2nd 15m Kickboard

Angelene Papara- Morgan
2nd 15m Walk

Renee Callingham
3rd 15m Walk

Glen Terry
2nd 15 m Kickboard
4th 25m Freestyle

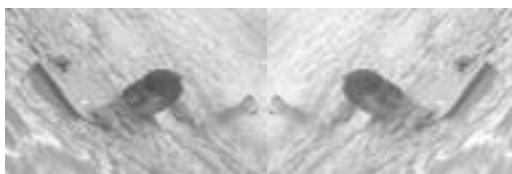
Daniel Meredith
4th 15m Any Stroke

Jessie Gardiner-Smith
3rd 25m Freestyle

Kasper Nooyen
2nd 15m Any Stroke

Natasha Moke
2nd 25m Freestyle
1st 25m Backstroke

3rd place for relays came our team of Glen, Natasha, Kasper and Jessie



Basketball

Junior Girls Basketball

This was a great season for the junior girls basketball team. We were able to travel to different towns and meet different people as we faced them in a game of Basketball, also playing the home games was fun as well as having supporters on the sideline to cheer us along. We had great coaches who trained us hard and taught us a lot about basketball. Unfortunately during the season one of our coaches departed us to play basketball for Otago. We were still left with our two awesome coaches, Mama Ra and Mona. There were highs and lows throughout the season but we still pulled through even though we weren't successful as we would of like to have been but we also had good times winning our last game. Yeah we won by two points and that was awesome. We enjoyed the feeds on the bus and the sounds and T.V. Our team is now closer then we were before and it has been a great experience for all the girls and we hope to carry on next year.

Senior Girls Basketball

The season started with the eruption of excitement and enthusiasm with the girls all keen to get the season under way. At the start of the season the girls were coached by Coach Vaitoa. She was unbelievable to the girls; the girls had a new vibe towards them, and learnt some mean new drills. Coach Vaitoa brought the best out of the girls; this was seen at the second game of the season when they played the Cambridge B side. We won that game and the girls could not sit down they were that excited. Who would ever forget the laugh of Nicole Hawera and finally Amy doing our Angel move, we all had all potential to go far but unfortunately Coach Vaitoa was called back to Otago. Shot Vai, girls for life.

Then came Coach Carter in the form of Mama Ra. Just want to let you know girl we loved the suicides. With Ra around there was more team talks and lots of feed back. We want to thank both Ra and Vaitoa for the time they gave us and their knowledge. The girls were made up of Raiven, Amy, Nicole, Desiree, Nicola, Aroha, Wanita, Tania, Leila and Ebony playing the occasional game.

Our highlights were missing period five on Fridays. The new uniforms, yeah man we were styling. Our DVD song video's, oh yeah that's right the basketball games too. The girls loved the season even if they weren't so successful, they all tried their best and looked good doing it. Also huge thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Manu who organized everything from traveling to new uniforms, which look really hot 2007 should be our

Senior Boys Basketball

Senior Basketball this year was a big step up from the junior team last year but the boys did it, starting the year all pistons firing as we ran out on the court crowd cheering, people laughing and just the sheer excitement that we have started basketball once again.

Our coach Manu man, manger Johnna Flavell and captain Aiden Allen motivating the team.

Walking onto the court for the first time in a while we were rearing to go.

Now any team that stood in our way would be brought to their knees as the over powering force of Tok High senior boys came through.

Forest View our neighboring school had found this out the hard way if we won this we were in the semi-finals and if we didn't they were so this game was for all or nothing.

Now was the time to step up all our allstar players like Aiden Allen, Carl Haa, Sheridan Wills, Carl Flavell, Aidan Hawera, Arthur Tere, Symon Marama-lyon and just basically the whole team.

Beating Forest Veiv was the best thing in Tok High B-Ball history. After the game they gave us a Haka and then we left knowing that we were in the Semi-Finals was great and now it was Thames turn but we all know what happened there so Thanks to all the Boys, Supporters, Manager and special thanks to our coach.

Have a good year guys and we'll be back bigger and better next year.....

(T-O-K WATT!!!!)



Junior Girls



Senior Girls



Senior Boys



Junior Boys

XI Girls Soccer

The year started off on a high as we defeated usual rivals the Chicken Noodles in a 3-1 win. But like most teams we had our highs and our lows in which ever way you want to put it.

Our highlight for the year would have to be our final game of the year and for some our very last for Tokoroa High. The game took place on a typical Tokoroa day, against Popio College though the game was tight; we came out victorious with a 2-1 win.

As final note I would like to send out a special thanks to all the parents and supporters who supported us throughout the year, too Mr. Benej, Mr. Maguire and Mr. Sayers for coaching, and putting up with us and lastly to Mr. Sutherland for refereeing all our home games.

The 2006, year 13 team players would like to say "Good luck for next year you'll need it hehehe"



Written by Chevy



Girls Cricket

Gillette Cup



On a warm, summers day in March, Tokoroa High School gathered up the boys to have a game of cricket against one of the top teams in the Waikato, Hillcrest High School. The only problem was half our team had never played cricket before! The only original brothers left from last year were Jason Jowett, Karl Smith, Nathan Mansell and Tangi Tutai. We lost the toss, as usual, and Hillcrest elected to bat first. What a decision that was with Hillcrest piling on 357 runs in their 50 overs, with two of their Northern Districts players scoring half-centuries. Highlights from the fielding effort were Undiez' sledging, Jason's outfield catch and everyone wondering where they were supposed to be at the end of an over. Then it was our turn to bat. Unfortunately we had no Brian Lara in our team and we got

bowled out for a very average score of 87. Top scores were from Jason with 28 and Tangi with 10. Highlights from the day were Nathan Burtenshaw's wicket keeping, only allowing 4 byes and 5 of the boys getting ducks! Hopefully we can see a more committed team next year and more players into representative teams. Over the last 4-5 years we have had much success with past students Miriam and Rebecca Schonberger in the Thames Valley Women's team and Tim Collier and Jason Jowett both Midlands and Waikato Valley Reps. Thanks to all the boys for turning up with no training or anything and also thanks to the boys for coaching themselves. Remember boys, if you can't win, sledge!

Jason Jowett

Boys Hockey

With incredible enthusiasm, determination and humor, our fairly inexperienced team of 14 players and their experienced, no nonsense coach, Ted Littlejohn began the hockey season. The team players were: Lacy, Nathan, Atai, Joshua GF, James, Kevin, Lloyd, Travis, Jamie, Tukai, Rhys, Sheridan, Pop and Joshua K.

Unfortunately, practices were difficult because of the lack of appropriate facilities and as a result, the team was only able to perform as a team when facing their opponents. However, in spite of this issue, the team certainly improved with each game and began to develop some strategies and skills.

Games were played on Tuesday evenings, in Rotorua and Taupo under some freezing conditions. This did not deter the team who persevered and managed to win some overwhelmingly and lose others marginally. The dash to the nearest fast food outlet at the end of each game was certainly enjoyed!!

Transport was kindly provided by parents and Benchmark Building Supplies and Double Happy very generously donated some food vouchers for the boys to use after a working bee. Thank you! Thank you to the faithful band of parents who chose to support even when conditions were not that pleasant and cheered the team on each week.

Commitment was definitely not a problem for this team and with continued training and discipline they have the potential to reach greater heights. Well done boys for giving it your best. Next year holds much promise!

By Mr Burtenshaw



Girls Rugby

Under 15 Rugby



What a year 2006 has been for our Tok High U15's rugby team. After going through the grading rounds unbeaten, expecting to stay in the 1st division and then, finding out that they've been relegated to the 2nd division was not a good start to the competition proper.

Goals were set and plans were put in place to take out the 2nd division competition and coached by Boy Nikora, Nelson Sheck and captained by Savea Daniel-Malietoa, the U15, s stamped their authority on the competition with emphatic wins in all their games. Winning all their games with huge margins with the exception of Otorohanga who came within 2 points.

Waikato secondary school U15's rugby finals were played here at Tok High with our boys coming out with another emphatic win of 37-5 against Morrinsville. Well done boys, bring on 2007. Thanks to the coaches and managers for your time and a big thanks to all parents and supporters for your help.

Written by Savea's Dad

In terms of results, the 2006 Tokoroa High School Girls 1st XV had a very successful season which included winning the Bay of Plenty and Waikato Rugby 7's title and the Waikato Secondary Schoolgirls 1st XV competition.

The season started on a high with a good display of kiwi rugby and hospitality against the Semiahmoo High School from Vancouver Canada who were on a three match tour of New Zealand.

The success came at the Waikato Secondary School's Rugby 7's where the girls entered two teams who showed their level of ability and effort by coming first and second.

After winning the bay of plenty competition in 2004 and 2005, the team returned to the Waikato competition which was played in two round robins, with the top two teams Church college and Tokoroa High School meeting in the finals.

Tokoroa were too good winning 59 – 12, to remain undefeated for the season. Further success came when the girls also won the Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools rugby 7's title.

As Coach I was disappointed at the lack of girls at the school involved in rugby especially since there are many girls in the school who have the ability to play and to further in sport. Other disappointments were

the low number of teams in the competition and the defaults the team suffered.

While congratulating the team, I do not think they were tested on the field and individual and team potential was not reached as a result. Nonetheless, the effort made was awesome and there is a good group of younger players coming through.

The forwards were strongly led by senior players Lyndah Letoga, Desiree Maaka and Ngahuia Meads and they were all well supported by younger players, Teagan Rangatutia, Angela Shaw, Louise Sinclair, Bernice Kerr, Rachel Alapati, Ashleigh Ashford and Pera Bulter.

In the backs, the class of Jamie Tautari was obvious, every game, while Darryl Wickliffe and April Orake were not to far behind on their day. Nicole Hawera and Joanne Tautari were steady while Daina Charlie and Ngamihi Akaroa made some good progress throughout the year.

I take this opportunity to thank Willy and Nooroa, Wiki Wickliffe (Manager) and Duane (Coach) and all our supporters. I also gratefully acknowledge the assistance of our sponsors Darrin Wilson, Pinex Putaruru, Racks Designs and Mana Vaa-taputoa of Chubb Security.

Results

Forest View High School	56 – 0	Cambridge High School	32 – 19
Church College	56 – 5	Cambridge College	43 – 15
Fairview College	49 – 0	Church College	59 – 12 (Finals)
Forest View High School	won by default		
Fairview College	won by default		
Church College	won by default		

Neville Hawkins



Under 16's Rugby

The season started with our Camp at the Noa Marae. The team bonding session told us who was funny and who was not (langa...hahaha). We had intro's and found out our team was made of Maori's, Islanders and 1 Australian(guess who?). Our coaches were the talented Mr Manu, the versatile Mr Josiah Teokotai and On your toes Manager "Aunty Connie."

Our first game started with a bang 72-5, what a victorious win for our first game.

During the season we all knew that it wasn't going to be easy to make the grand final. Tuesday & Thursday after school all the boys will head to training just working on the basics, just knowing that learning the basics will prove to be effective in the season. We had many highlights for the season Joe trying to do Dead Ants. Also Tim doing a mean side step. Tainui (Sonny Bill Williams) sidestepping and hitting the rugby posts. The other highlight would have been that most of this team was made up of league stars, we had the likes of Zane playing for us at centre Junior Kiwi, even Jai playing at open side, this young chap played for the Warriors development squad.

The funny thing in this rugby competition is that the big schools like Hamilton Boys, St Pauls, & St Johns really don't like feeding us hungry scavengers, even though we like to put a big kai for the teams that play here, that's what Tokoroa High School is all about sharing & caring. Thank you Connie, Max, Mrs Brown and all the Mum's for putting on the big feeds. We love it and for some of the boys it was the only cooked meal they had all week.

The rules in our team were no swearing, what would happen is that if you get caught swearing, you will have to pay the price of \$1, the person in the team that couldn't control his addiction of swearing was the one and only Mr Tama Brown. Tama forgot that these words were not Maori and soon enough there a number of boys learning to speak Tama's language "WHAKATANE"!!!!. These were Vinnie, Daniel, Paul, Douglas and If you think that's weird our hooker Tainui ran the most of the field scoring a marvellous try, he didn't do it once he done it twice, in our semi against Te Awamutu. (Rumor had it that his girlfriend was watching ...yeah right.)

There were many rugby stars in our team this year and with the help of Mr Manu we shall announce some of there achievements. Every team

member needs a big man Lachoneus our Prop. Although he had a swinging arm at time the front row was solid as with Harliz, Jesse and Flashy Tainui as Hooker. The locks in our team was hard to keep on the field with injuries to Sheridan "Jack" Wills dominating the lineouts and unlucky to miss out on Waikato Honours. Injury with a broken leg in Soccer was the outcome when tackling Jane Honey in whanau Soccer "get tough Sheri". Dylan Hikuroa the unbelievable lock dislocated his shoulder in league. That was sad as we knew Dylan would have been a huge asset to the team and the girls. But in came langa Morgan who proved his worth. He had a heart of a lion thanks langa for everything. Tama and Doug were consistent performers and they are future big game players. Thomas our inspirational captain had a consistent season with being the man in hitups, tackling and work rate. Surrounded by him our loosies Jai run all day Withers, TJ and Paul Daniels, Kia kaha green. The very talented first five Jade carter Hawkins was well composed under pressure and had a consistent season. Well who do we see as our attacking weapons,

We wouldn't be too far away with the names of Vinnie Phillips with his explosive runs, sidesteps and big hits on Ham Boys and T.A. Vinnie was all up in there in games and was rewarded a Waikato Jersey Next Step the Jersey is All Black. Zane the punisher who showed class in his attack and muscle in his defence. All eyes are on you and your locked in for future accolades. A talent for the future. First time players who had outstanding seasons were Quiet Simon, Tricky Travis,

Well only a little brief report of the performance from Coach Manu. As our season carried on with more & more wins we knew it had to stop somewhere, we came up to our semi-final playing against Te Awamutu, we took there glory 32-8. We all knew that the finals were just

around the corner our team had to get mentally prepared, the team that we were



going up against was St Johns this team was known for their attack as well as there defense. We were very familiar with this, having lost to them the year before.

Saturday came among us we had to be mentally prepared and focused towards this game. The whistle went and we ran the ball hard. Final rugby brings the best and bad out of players. But who said refs. The game was tight and it was always an armwrestle. St Johns held tough in the final 10 mins until Zane T chipped the ball and regained from the half way. Stepping and the no argue fends dotted under the post for a conversion to bring the game 18 - 17. Last 5 mins saw a huge contest in which the boys showed there character. Final whistle blew and the boys were pipped by one point. Never mind boys we'll learn from that and it's only trough adversity the best will come. And trust me it's coming. See you next year when 1st XV rugby will be the scene for some big games. Stay tuned thanks Mr Tekotai (joe) Yeah Joe we need you Connie, Mr Manu and all our parents.

Under 16's



1st XV

Direct from the Coach

An analysis of the attendance figures showed that we had an average of 11 players attend the 22 training sessions held over the course of the season. Due to work commitments and "absents" it became difficult to run unit / skills drills; i.e. scrums, line outs, defense or attack sequences. The absence of key players at training sessions meant that the only time available to run such sessions became the warm up period prior to the start of each game on the Saturday.

Injuries combined with the lack of commitment and reliability of players also led to the situation of never having the same starting XV twice. Only two players started in all 12 games, and they did so in the same positions, Rikki Simmonds at Fullback and Hoani McClure at Lock.

Work commitments are something that in a lot of cases will be unavoidable in future years as well. However, with the strength of the under 16's and 15's and the competitive and committed environment they bring it should alleviate the issue of players just not turning up. Players will realize that if they want to play they will have to attend training.

The absence of an under 14 team for 2006 may unfortunately become a concern over the next three years. The support of several of the under 16 players to step up and play for the 1st XV when asked, was greatly appreciated.

For most of the returning year 12 players a move into an already established and competitive environment next year, can only improve their rugby. For those that choose to continue with their past *uncommitted* behaviors, larger player numbers next year will force these ones out. Coaches will not worry about being dependent upon these types of players in order to field a team, as was the situation this year.

I cannot question the commitment of the players that did take the field over the 12 games and sincerely believe that the majority did take large steps in increasing their skill base. However, as per the reasons stated above, they could not gel to play as a team, and therefore as individuals, were beaten by the team work of the opposition as opposed to a skill difference.

The discipline of the team was outstanding over the whole season and indeed on several occasions the referee's made reference to this point specifically the captaincy of Anthony Momoemausu who managed to maintain control at all times.

Wayne Jowett
Coach 1st XV
Tokoroa High School

A Players Perspective



The season started out in the same way it had finished last year; another game, another loss and another person saying, "Where's Andre?" But this season was to be an improvement on last season. With only a few of the brothers back from last years team, a few of the under 16's had to step up to 1st XV, along with a few new players. Our first game was a close loss to Te Kuiti 24-17, which was ours for the taking.



However, our team took a downward spiral for the next few matches, suffering heavy losses to Fairfield, Putaruru, Fraser and Hillcrest. This was due to the boys not turning up to trainings and other commitments. The second half of our season though held many more positive notes. Then finally, after two years (for some of the boys) the day came when we won our first game in the Tokoroa High School 1st XV colours.



After an intense battle with local rivals Putaruru, we came out on top 11-6 after been beaten earlier in the season by 50 points! The boys were happy and Putaruru showed their respect after the final whistle had gone by giving us a haka. However, disappointing narrow losses to Fairfield, St Pauls and Te Kuiti finished of our season on a low note, as the boys knew we could have won those games, but as Coach Carter (Mr Jowett) and Captain Fantastic (Anthony Momoemausu) said, we just lacked heart.

Other highlights were the away trips in the vans with Joseph and Damian and Rikki's newfound "bible". Overall the season was a much improved one from last year and I wish the next years 1st XV good luck. Thanks heaps to our coaches Mr Jowett and Mr Ford for their hard work and dedication to our team and to Daphne McClure, Jeanette Jowett and Marie Smith for their work in preparing the after match feed's.

Jason Jowett



TOKOROA
HIGH SCHOOL
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1ST XV
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Girls Rugby



Squash



Waikato Bay of Plenty Representatives



New Zealand Representatives



Rugby League Under 16



Wood Sawing



Quilting by Eden Russel

YEAR 11 SUBJECT AWARDS

Jim Wilson	Accounting	Aleesha Dean	1st = Cook Island Maori
Irirangi Reti	Art	Joshua Glass-Foster	Communication English
Bernadette Kerr	English	Andrew Marama-Lyon	Graphic Design
Nathan Burtenshaw	History	Carolyn Wu	Japanese
Skyra-Lee Kiikoro	Life Skills	Jai Withers	Mathematics with Application (MAA)
Kevin Lam-Mathematics	NCEA	Patoa Tavai	Physical Education
Ngarimu Hapi/Don Beets	1st = Te Reo	Kasper Nooyen	Te Kahui Whetu Achievement
Dylan Hikuroa	Technology Wood	Jonathan Le Page	Technology Metal
Rosalie Cassidy	Geography Food and Nutrition	Elvisa Robb	Computing and Information Management Music
Ben Tuakana	Music Performance 1st = Cook Island Maori Alternative Science	Danielle Watene	Biology Economics Science - Trophy
Charlene Ormsby	Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Cup for the best Commerce Student who has succeeded in two or more Commerce Subjects		
Bree Newton	Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a 1st place in any subject		
Tracee Daniels	<i>Design Technology</i>	Fabrics Mitchell Cup for Best Practical Work	

YEAR 12 SUBJECT AWARDS

Talei Pomare	Te Reo	Patrick Broman	English	
Rachel Alapati	Music Performance	Brendon Putt	Music	
Demi Cooper	Mathematics with Applications	Jasina Tarai	Cook Island Maori	
Michael Thompson	Technology Wood	Kimberly Morris	Computing	John Stevens Electrical
Pera Butler	Technology Fabrics	Jane Honey	1st = Physical Education	ABA Books
Amie Sutherland	Art Mathematics	Sharleen Bason	Travel and Tourism	Rural Women NZ
Mana Albert	Technology Metal Communication English	Holster Supply Company	Eden Russel	Fashion and Design Graphic Design
Kerry Munden	History Computing 1st = Physical Education J Plessius Cup for the most	Pete's Bins	Footes Carpet and Upholstery improved Student for Year 12	
Hoani McClure	Economics Sports Academy 2 Grahams Paper Plus Trophy for the most improved Year 12 Student of Commerce	John Steven's Electrical		
James Gardiner	Mathematics Biology Chemistry Accounting Physics and the Newbrook Cup for the best all round Year 12 Student	National Bank, Biology Trophy, Physics Trophy		
Chantel Tavai	Excellent Performance in Science by a Student of	Cook Island Descent	Tere Tangaroa Memorial Science Trophy	
Nicole Pearce	Year 12 All round Tokoroa District Lions Club Award for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject	Bryan's Plant Shop		
Tiana White	Te Kahui Whetu award for perseverance, patience and persistence	Plateau	AFS - Central	



2006 PROXIME ACCESSIT

Mellisa Chesterman

**RSA
Cup
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Medal Geoff Burrige
Memorial/ City Lions
Scholarship**

YEAR 13 SUBJECT AWARDS

Larissa Tremain	<i>Graphics</i>		Adrian Hastie	<i>Computing and Media Design</i>	
Daniel Millward	<i>Music</i>	Bryan's Plant Shop	Teokotai Tangimetua	<i>Cook Island Maori</i>	Rural Women NZ
Desiree Maaka	<i>Sport Academy</i>	3-Barry Preece Glass	Hannah Fitzpatrick	<i>Biology</i>	South Waikato District Council Trophy
Aaron Koopu	<i>Te Reo</i>	Raukawa FM	Tama Peni	<i>Toi-Performing Arts</i>	Tokoroa Chubb
AJ Fa'agalu	<i>Music Performance</i>	South Waikato District Council			
Peter Theobald	<i>Art Physics</i>	Creative Arts Cup Thomas Jewellers	Jason Jowett	<i>Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory</i>	Footes Carpet and Uphostery
Aidan Allen	<i>Physical Education</i>	PE Trophy			Waikato Graduate Women's Charitable Trust
	Double Happy Cup for Top Academic Achievement other than Dux or Proxime Accessit				
Hayden Reyngoud	<i>Chemistry English Geography History Maths with Calculus Elder Cup for Year 13 Science</i>				Tokoroa Chubb South Waikato District Council Trophy Milne Cup for Mathematics
Chevy Raivaru	<i>Art Computing</i>				Waikato Graduate Women's Charitable Trust Tokoroa Chubb
	The Maea Trophy for Academic Excellence by a Cook Island Student				
Anthony Momoemausu	<i>Mathematics with Statistics Economics</i>				South Waikato District Council Trophy
	Tere Tangaroa Memorial Trophy for the best all round Academic Performance by a Senior Pacific Island Student				
Michael Campbell	Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject in Year 13				

SPECIAL AWARDS (YEARS 11, 12, 13)

AWARDED TO YEAR 11 AND 12 STUDENTS FOR DILIGENCE AND/OR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

Chantel Tavai	Bernadette Kerr	Amie Sutherland	Rachel Alapati	Freeman Gage
Setevano Tekotia	Nicole Pearce	Hoani McClure	Jim Wilson	Jordan King-
James Gardiner	Tana White	Kate Burtenshaw	Kerry Munden	
Patoa Tavai-	For Special Achievement		THS Trophy	
Freeman Gage	All around achievement both in and out of the classroom Drama – Technical		THS Award for Extra Special Effort and Character Mark Ward Drama Scholarship	
Brendon Putt	Music		The Lawry Brothers Cup for Outstanding all round contribution to Music	
Mellisa Chesterman	Councillor (Senior) All Round (Year 13)		Student Council Cup for Most Dedicated Councillor Diana and Jim Ryan Family Trophy for integrity and positive role modelling to other students and the Casey O' Keeffe Bursary	
Jason Jowett	(Boys)Outstanding Contribution to the School Community Drama - Extra Curricular		The Hendra Trophy for outstanding contribution to the school Community	
Teokotai Tangimetua	Cultural (Year 13)		The Trebilcock Performing Arts Cup	
Tama Peni	Cultural (Year 11, 12, 13)		Best Cook Island Student in Puna Vai Ora	
Desiree Maaka	(Girls) Outstanding Contribution to the School Community		Nigel Stuart Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Puna Wai Ora	
Peter Theobald/ Aroha Watene	Communication and Co-operation		The Hendra Trophy for outstanding contribution to the school community.	
Cameron Harker- Ferguson	For a deserving student returning to school next year		(Year 13)-Radio Forestland – Classic Hits Award	
Mellisa Chesterman	Head Girl-Medal		Churches Trust Scholarship and The Kelly Cup	
Hayden Reyngoud	Head Boy-Medal			
Aidan Allen	All Round (Year 13) 1st		CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation and performance	
Nathan Mansell	All Round (Year 13) 2nd		CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation and performance	
Anthony Momoemausu	All Round (Year 13) 3rd=-		CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation and performance	
Kylie Tucker	All Round (Year 13) 3rd=-		CHH Kinleith Award for leadership, innovation and performance	



2006 DUX

Hayden Reyngoud

DC Lane Trophy Dux Medal

Lions Club of Tokoroa Scholarship

Tokoroa Club - EW Evans Memorial Scholarship



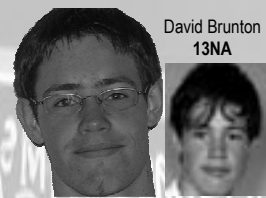
Mary Samson
13WI

When I grow up I will be a Seaman Combat Specialist.



Nathan Mansell
13NA

When I grow up I will be animating computer applications and running for mayor.



David Brunton
13NA

I just finished watching One Flew Over the Cuckoo Nest, My vocation in life is a Psychologist



Mellisa Chesterman
13WI

When I grow up I could be your Specialist Medical Expert . Lobotomy anyone?

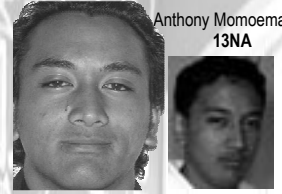
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Kylie Tucker
13WI

A Vet Nurse I shall be. Has anyone seen the thermometer?

A



Anthony Momoemausu
13NA

I heard there is a job going as a Police Commissioner..... Its mine!



Adrian Hastie
13NA

Zany, zeal, zest, zing zircon and zinnia is my persona. Therefore I will be a highly unique individual



Aroha Watene
13WI

When I grow up I could be your Lawyer. Call 0800 legal aid.



Karl Smith
13NA

A Band called Right Side of DaTracks has signed me up, so I will be a rockstar when I grow up.

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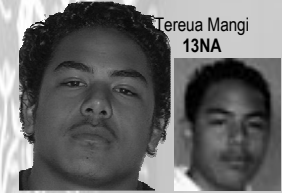
Emma Sayers
13WI

When I grow up, I am going to an expert in the language of Shakespeare



Leila Monga
TMST

My aim is to be a Chief Consultant for Avon and reinvent the pose.



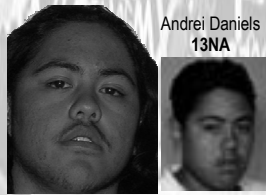
Tereua Mangi
13NA

When I grow up I will be a revolutionary innovator for The Insanity Creation Foundation



Daniel Millward
13NA

When I grow up, I am going to be the censor for NZ movies.



Andrei Daniels
13NA

I am going to be the chief taste tester and specialized of Bell Tea.



Teokoti Tangimeta

When I grow up I am going to be a pop star



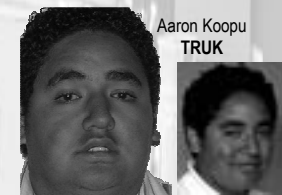
Angelene Papara-Morgan
13WI

When I grow up I will be an awesome person



Desiree Maaka
13WI

When I go out into the big wide world, I intend on being the Personal Trainer for the



Aaron Koopu
TRUK

Vote for me!!! I am going to be the Governor General. of New Zealand



Lawrence Hodge
TRUK

I want to be a success



Liam Southby
13NA

I want to be a Park Ranger when I grow up



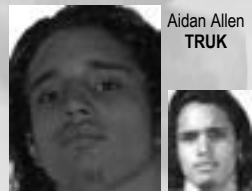
Tama Peni
TRUK

Speaker for Parliament



Charles Davis
13NA

When I get to be big and strong, I am going to fight bush fires in Darwin.



Aidan Allen
TRUK

I want to be a Spokesman for the Maori party when I grow up

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Daniel Hutcheson
13NA



Mortician, Kiwi Spy for Greenpeace. Gaming Expert and Yugio supremacists. Those are a few of my ambitions.

Jason Reweti
13NA



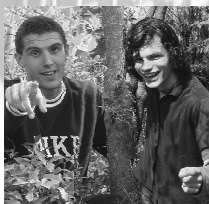
When I grow up I will be the lead guitarist for Roger Waters

Hannah Fitzpatrick
13WI



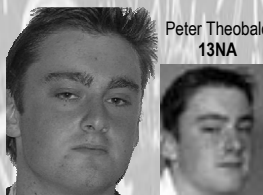
Crikey when I grow up I want to experience the deep blue sea. I want to be a mermaid.

Hayden Reyngoud
13NA



Success, inspiration and a good heart.— A Spokesman for the United Nations Peace Corps is mine when I am an adult.

Peter Theobald
13NA



Noodles, 2 min noodles. Jus like Mama makes. When I finally stop growing, a pasta manufacturer I will be

Mariana Motion
13WI



When I grow up I will be a Racing Commentator

Kirsty Guyett
13WI

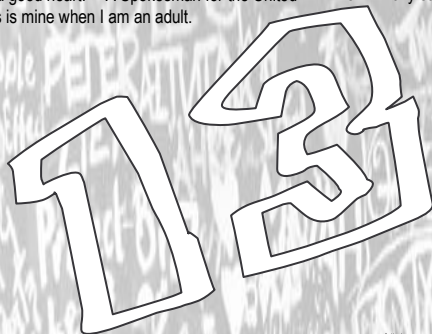


I intend on being an early childhood educator. Twister anyone!

Micheal Cambell
13NA



When I grow I want to be the music and lighting technician for Nivarna



Larissa Tremain
13WI



When I grow up I am going to be an Architect.

Ngatuine Kiikoro
TMST



When I grow up I could be the CEO of your company

Jason Jowett
13NA



When I finally stop growing, I will be a participant in The Apprentice.

Chevy Raivaru
13WI



When I grow up I want to be a General in the NZ Navy. Where's the bow again?

Odette Olsen
13WI



When I grow up I could be the Blonde Flight Attendant on your trip

Jamie Tautari
TMST



When I grow up, you may recognize me as Manager of your local bar

Peter Tereu
TMST



When I grow up I think I'll follow in the family footsteps. I'll become Dean at Otara High.

Cheyenne Solomon-Ahipu
TMST



When I grow up I want to be styling your hair

Tangi Tutai
13NA



Master of U can't touch this Web Design. That's my goal for adulthood.

Lynnda Letoga
TMST



When I grow up I will be working in the Tourism Industry. Flight Yr 132006 Passengers is about to depart. All Board.

Faafetai Usu
TMST



When I grow up I want to be an accountant for Tok Hi

A.J. Fa'agalu
TMST



When I grow up I am going to be your NZ Idol

Jayleb Dean
TMST



My true vocation came to me at an early age. Say hi to the Manager of Tok KFC. What happened to Floyd?

Micheal Thompson
13NA



I will attempt a career in thought process adjustment.

Joanna Tautari
TMST



When I grow up I will be a Fashion Designer



TMST
Rachel Alapati

12DU
Mana Albert

TRMB
Ashleigh Ashford

12DU
Sharleen Bason

12KN
Patrick Broman

12TR
Pipiana Broughton

12DE
Sonja Burrows

12DE
Kate Burtenshaw

12TR
Pera Butler



12KN
Jemma Campbell

TMST
Atalia Cook

12DE
Demi Cooper

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Jordaan Cooper

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Hannah Daken

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Alesha Watene

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Freeman Gage

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James Gardiner

12DE
Ricki-Lee Gardiner



12DU
Jesse Gardiner-Smith

TRGY
Damian Gray

12KN
Cameron Harker-Fergusson

TRMB
Tommy Harris

12DU
Sally Harrison

12KN
Nicole Hawera

TMST
Quentin Hirawani

12KN
Jane Honey

12TR
Joelisa Joseph



12DE
Amy Kendall

12DU
Jordan King

12DE
Daniel Lefebre

TMST
Agnes Mala'iti

12TR
Hoani Mo'clure

12KN
Brandon Meuli

12DE
Kimberly Morris

12TR
Kerry Munden

12DU
Courtney Murdoch



TMST
April Orake

12TR
Daniel Pakoti

12DU
Nicole Pearce

12TR
Matthew Price

12DE
Brendon Putt

12DE
Nikki Renowden

12TR
Epiraima Ronaki

12DU
Eden Russel

12DE
Casey Ruua



12DU
Tiana White

12TR
Rikki Simonds

12KN
Eneliko Skelton

12DU

TMST
Jasina Tarai

12DE
Leon Tau

12KN
Chantel Tavai

12DE
Patrick Teakura

TMST
Selevano Tekotia



TMST
Ofisa Toleafoa

TMST
Noorua Vaevae

12DE
Rhiannon Wallace

12KN
Nerida Iorangi

12TR
Mereana Mafi

11NI
Ngamihī Akaroa

11AN
Julie Ball

11NI
Macayla Withers

11NPO
Carolyn Wu



11NI
Tui-Dene Beets



TRMB
Tama Brown



TRMB
Elayne Burich



11MI
Nathan Burtenshaw



11NPO
Rosalie Cassidy



11FO
Daina Charlie



TRMB
Jessica Cook



11FO
Paul Daniels



TMST
Tracee Daniels



11AN
Ethan Davies



11AN
Aleasha Dean



11NPO
Jarrad Decker



11MI
Glen Fiddis



11FO
Carl Flavell



TRMB
Douglas Gage



TRMB
Anthony Gage-Nepia



11MI
Joshua Glass-Foster



TRMB
Aria Graham



TRMB
Natasha Grey



11FO
Carl Haa



TRGY
Ngarimu Hapi



TRMB
Aidan Hawera



TMST
Jade Hawkins



TRMB
Dylan Hikuroa



11NPO
Cecilia Hosking



TMUT
Pania Hosking Wikitoo



TRMB
Rongotaihao Jensen



TRMB
Cheyenne Kara



11NPO
Melissa Karatiana-Hutchings



TRMB
Ethan Karaka



11AN
Manpreet Kaur



11FO
Bernadette Kerr



11NI
Thomas Kerr



11NI
Skyra-Lee Kilikoro



11NI
Wiremu Kiriona



11MI
Jordyn Kuizinas



11MI
Joshua Kuysten



11NPO
Kevin lam



11NPO
Johnathan Le Page



11NPO
Andrew Leach



11FO
Lloyd Littlejohn



11MI
Louise Arnold



TMUT
Symon Marama-Lyon



TRMB
Charlee Marshall



11FO
Maruaao Matangi



TRMB
Tania Matua



11FO
Tapiua Metu



11AN
Alice Mitchell



TRMB
Awhina Moke



11AN
Ianga Morgan



11FO
Douglas Motion



11AN
Ana Nair



TRMB
Charlee Nepia



11AN
Bree Newton



TMST
Aroha Ngata



11AN
Kasper Nooyen



TMST
Chayden Numanga



11NI
Charlene Ormsby



11MI
Sarah Otimi



TMST
Sapphire Paaki



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final words..

i am a master of reality, i exist before your iris's wether you believe, accept, like/love it or not. im here right now in these words burning from a thought pattern of flow and motion,

it has now come time for me to poor my heart out into thanking those who are truly deserving. firstly----> my sweet, lovely, wholesome serpants of insanity creations.you potential and florish into your ultimate blossom. good luck to you all. enjoy-----each and every moment as much as you possibly can, cause moments many thanks to mr. (butch) Rothmans's begotten words of truth. you surely know how to keep a light shining at the end of any dark tunnel. your ongo-

that were handed in. it was more than smile inducing to see them arrive to the insane creator... ready and waiting.....



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and reassurance, the voice that strenghtens an upholds the future, the rule maker, enforcer, bender and breaker, and also the universal orbit to most who arnt inclined to deny my exuberant existence. so make sure you catch dorothy and bring me back her ruby slippers, and her little dog too!! haha each of you are remarkably unique, you all contain different levels of individuality, so work them up. amaze yourself with your

ing enthusiastic and supportive yet stern and 'in charge' nature is what we need more of in the leaders today. mr. smith and mrs crate your help proof reading and your all round input was more than needed

all did your duties wether it was giving me something to think about and be amazed about, or giving me someone to yell at and straighten out. you were all there to incite an enlighting situation, or then again just incite a nasty

morning!!!: behold , the all mighty definition, that thin line separating sanly from insanity, and that line, dare to mingle with for pure enjoyment and excitement the rush that feeds into the soul from living with endless

possibilities: is well in truly life lived. as you all should be well aware, I am infact the dream provoking thought process behind the mask of insanity creations. my roll is to be the con-



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