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FROM THE PRINCIPALS DESK

Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Talofa Lava, Malo e Lelei, Goeie Dag, Ni Hao, Namaste, Greetings.

We bid farewell to **Dr Trevor Bentley PhD**. Historian, writer, specialist classroom teacher, community education leader, Tokoroa High School teacher since 1973 and lately we have found that he has another claim to fame, as the uncle of Dwayne Johnson aka 'the Rock'. I first got to know Trevor when he had performed a couple of lesson observations on me during my time as a PE teacher. I was impressed by his enthusiasm for his role as the school's specialist classroom teacher and especially fascinated by the fact that that he held a Doctorate. He was, to me, the academic guru of Tokoroa High School. The 'man who could walk on water - academically'. I had dreams of following a similar doctoral pathway and I discussed this with Dr Bentley early in 2009. His words were motivational and he also offered to be one of my supervisors. I held a Master of Business Studies in Management degree as well as a Postgraduate Diploma in Teaching and during the year was deciding whether to do my doctorate in business or in education and had made contact with five universities. Somehow, I got side-tracked and ended up not applying for doctoral studies but for the principal's job. Trevor's first words to me following my appointment was "I guess that you won't be looking to work on a doctorate for a while".

We all need mentors in our lives, our early mentors tend to be our parents, grandparents and other family members. Sometimes they're our coaches and teachers and sometimes those who just have experience in an organisation or place. In my time as principal these past seven years, I was fortunate that I was able to spend the time to converse with Dr Bentley. Most of these conversations took place during the evenings when he was in school supervising the night school classes. He gave me a superb insight into how the school culture had developed over the years and spoke about the wonderful times he had experienced here. In my early days in the job, he would also counsel me. He said to me more than once - "I'm concerned about the number of hours that you're working. Every time I'm in school in the evenings, you're also here. It can't be good for you". I used to try and hide, by going home in my car and then riding my bike back to school or parking my car at Matarawa, hoping he wouldn't see me. But I still think that he knew that I was here. After a few years, he gave up and one day stated with a grin on his face, "Oh well, I see you're not going to listen to my advice".

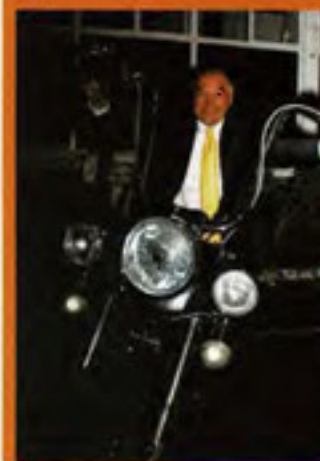
However, there was a piece of advice that he gave me and it is one that I have always tried to follow. It is also the best advice I ever had as a principal. I was a month into my new role as Principal and not unexpectedly was on a steep learning curve. I experienced several challenges in the job and many of these challenges, whether intentional or not, came from Tokoroa High School staff. Today, I can now reflect with some amusement as I remember my reaction at the time, in that I had decided that "I was going to meet things head on. I was going to show everybody who was boss". We were scheduled to have a staff meeting during the next week on Monday March 1st 2010. So I thought that I would use this meeting as my opportunity to 'lay down the law', so to speak. I

was going to let the staff know who was in charge, that they could either 'shape up or ship out'. I formulated my speech over the weekend and thought that I had it right. Monday arrived, now it was time for battle. At 3.15pm I made my way to the staffroom and met Dr Bentley as he was coming out of his office. He said to me, "Ready for the staff meeting, I'm looking forward to what you have to say. You're always so cheerful and positive when you speak to the staff, never change, always be like that". Not surprisingly, my speech remained in my pocket that day and was eventually destroyed. I believe those two words, positive and cheerful, actually sum up Dr Bentley. Two year 13 girls spoke to me at the end of last term and related how the History level 3 course taught by Dr Bentley was their favourite. How Dr Bentley through his positive manner, had instilled in them and their other class members a sense of self belief. That Dr Bentley, in his teaching, made the understanding of difficult concepts appear easy and thus they were confident of gaining a university entrance domain in the subject. Yes, a fairly good achievement rate Dr Bentley. Sixteen of eighteen students gained a university entrance domain in History - the best NCEA level 3 result at Tokoroa High School. Cheerful!! Dr Bentley would sometimes share experiences, humorous or not and he would give a little punch in the air to emphasise a point. How can I forget the sweepstake for the principal's speech at senior prize-giving. I always managed a smile, especially with Dr Bentley's comments to the staff such as, "I have informed the principal that he is not eligible to place a bet on his speech".

However, it is with sadness that we farewell Dr Trevor Bentley. His commitment to our students and staff and impact at Tokoroa High School, has been immense over the past 44 years. One can only imagine the impression and influence that he has left. At a personal level, I will miss my conversations with him, often late at night, in that each time, I think without intending to, he was showing me how to become a better principal and a better person. Talofa lava Dr Bentley. Thank you for being my mentor.

Ia manuia lou Alofaiva. Faamanuia le Atua. May your future journey be good. God Bless.





2016 Reflections:

Once again, the year started in a positive manner with data showing that our 2015 NCEA results, along with those of 2014 were the highest ever recorded at Tokoroa High School. To maintain this momentum, we have continued to carefully monitor and track student progress throughout 2016. A number of initiatives supporting student achievement have been conducted this year and include; Lighthouse, Kia Eke Panuku- *Building on Success*, MOE Regional Mentoring, Trades Academy, MOE ARTs, Sport in Education, Year 13 academic mentoring and Year 10 AES (Applied Exercise Science).

The introduction of '*Tē Ara ki Angitu: The Pathway to Success*', a University of Waikato initiative developed by Vice Chancellor Professor Neil Quigley to widen the pathway to university study, was exciting with the first group of students attending university in March. Later in the year, at the 2016 Senior Prize-giving, Alonzo Mason (Senior Future Student Adviser) presented University of Waikato Scholarships to students attending Waikato University in 2017. Guest speaker for the 2016 Prizegiving was Dr Peter Mace. Tokoroa High School Head Boy and Dux in 1992, Peter was considered a talented all-rounder and notable for his performances in a number of sports whilst a student here. The 2016 Dux award went to Robyn Phayer. The Proxime Accessit was a joint award shared by Tiare Manu and Valeska Martis. The next top academic award for a student who is not Dux or Proxime went to Owen Draper.

Our Head Girl and Head Boy received outstanding leadership awards for their work as peer mentors in the STARS programme. Tiare Manu received a Graeme Dingle Foundation Waikato Excellence Award 2016 in September and Teariki-Terae Tearoa-Natua received a National Excellence Award 2016 in October. Our school was especially honoured in that both Tiare and Teariki-Terae were asked to make speeches on behalf of the other award recipients at each of the presentation ceremonies.

Extra-curricular activity was passionately led in 2016 by Sports Coordinator Tama Teaukura, Head of Sport Nooroa Manu, Arts Coordinator Teokotai Tarai and a dedicated band of staff and parents. I thank each of them for their committed efforts to our students and school. We had many feats that are worth recording in 2016.

- International visits surpassed the five exchanges made in 2015. A total of nine exchanges occurred with six groups visiting and three groups touring overseas. St. Laurence's College from Brisbane, St Wilfrids Catholic High School from Featherstone England, Emu Park under 18 Girls from Rockhampton, Young Achievers under 13 team from Central Queensland, Toowoomba Warriors under 14 team and the Queensland Murri under 15 team were hosted by Tokoroa High School. Puna Vai Ora visited Samoa and the Girls Football team were hosted in Rarotonga by the Cook Islands Football Association. The under 16 Girls Waka Ama team competed in the Vaka Elva festival in Rarotonga.
- Improvements across all sports was evident this year including participation in National tournaments; Waka Ama, Ki-O-Rahi, Turbo Touch (Boys, Girls & Mixed teams), Netball, Rugby League, Mountain Biking, Athletics, Touch (Mixed & Boys teams).
- At the 2016 South Waikato District Sports Awards, the Mixed Touch team received the 'Team of the Year' award and Danielle White gained the 'Secondary School Contribution to Sport' award.
- There was an increase in the number of school Netball teams and the highlight was our Senior A Netball team becoming runners-up in the Tokoroa Premier Netball competition. All four rugby union teams (1st XV, Girls, Under 15, Under 14) played in the first division of the Waikato competition. The 1st XV also held the coveted Tricolour Trophy for part of the season. It has been 20 years since the school last won this trophy. In Rugby League, three teams (Senior Boys, Girls, Junior Boys) showed their dominance in winning every match at the Waikato secondary school nine's tournament.
- The second year of involvement in the CACTUS programme (Combined Adolescent Challenge Training Unit & Support) occurred this year and was an extremely successful venture for our 24 students. Thanks to Kylie Tatham (BlueLight), NZ Police, our school staff Robin Miller, Attila Kiss, Leanne Jacobi and parent/caregivers.
- Pinnacle of Pacific Island cultural performance, Puna Vai Ora were runner-up in the extremely competitive Pasifika By Nature competition. The group might have placed second in the judge's eyes but were definitely first if judged by audience reaction.
- Our fourth annual Fashion and Wearable Arts show was once again a huge event, involving many staff and students. The show is now a fixture on the community Arts calendar and a great promotional showpiece for the school, bringing in many people both from the local community and from afar.

Always the saddest part of life is the passing away of a loved family member or special friend. On behalf of our school community, I wish to express our condolences and sympathy to all who have suffered loss this year. In addition, I include the loss of our school kaumatua Wiremu Graham and our school kuia Auntie June Ormsby. *Arohanui ki a tatou katoa. Paimarire.*

I would like to acknowledge the work of our current Board of Trustees led by Graeme Dewhurst (Board Chair) and Board members Tracey Marama-Lyon, Angela Treadaway, Amanda West, Barney Teao, Andrew Phayer and Sean Millward. I wish to thank outgoing Board members Ernest Appel, Marama Tahapehi, Dean Tereu and Jamie Wehipeihana for their service and commitment over the past few years.

I thank our senior leadership team of Margot Crate, Butch Rothman, Brian Reid and Darnel Manu for their support and efforts to make Tokoroa High School a better place for students. I thank our staff for their dedication in raising student achievement and student morale.

To our departing year 13 students, including my grand-daughter Reegan, I thank you all for your achievements and for your efforts in making Tokoroa High School a wonderful school to be principal of. I wish each of you, all the very best for the future.

To our staff, parents/caregivers and students,

Ma te Atua hei manaaki, hei tiaki i a tatou katoa.

Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Tena Tatou Katoa

William Ford

DEPUTIES CORNER

Wow, it's the middle of term 3 again and the chase is on. All the senior students are suddenly most concerned about the number of credits they have. I have even heard some junior students discussing their Junior Diploma assessments, as they want to do well and achieve with 'excellence.' This is superb!!!!

To achieve well at school, students need to be focused academically, but also, they need to be happy within themselves, so they can set personal goals and challenges. I believe there are four secrets to staying young, being happy and achieving success:

- You have to laugh – find humour every day
- You have to have a dream/goal. When you lose your dreams goals you die. They are many people walking around who are already dead and they don't even know it!
- Recognise the difference between growing up and growing older. If you are 17 years of age and lie in bed for a year and don't do one productive thing you will still turn 18. Anybody can grow older – that doesn't take any talent or ability. The challenge is to grow UP by always finding opportunities in change
- Have NO regrets. The elderly usually don't have regrets for what they did, but rather for things they did not do!

So my challenge to all our students is to always have dreams/goals, accept opportunities as they come along and step out of your comfort zone occasionally. To achieve your dreams you all need to be prepared to take risks. Many of the great events in history may not have happened if people were not prepared to risk something: e.g.

Man walking on the moon
Columbus discovering America
The All Blacks winning the Rugby World Cup

None of these events would have happened if people weren't prepared to take risks. With a whole lifetime ahead of you, can I suggest that you set yourself some goals. Be prepared to take risks and allow resulting success (or failure) to teach you something about yourself and the world in which we live. And who knows where you will end up some day

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To those students who are returning to Tokoroa High next year, have a great holiday and come back prepared to make new goals and work hard. To those leaving, accept the challenge of your new direction. Embrace the change and set your goals high. You are equipped with the skills you need to make your mark in the big wide world - you just need to dig deep into your tool box of skills and be prepared to work hard! Our good luck goes with you as you move in your new directions. We have confidence in you. We are looking forward to watching the contributions you make to society – we know they will be many and varied. The world is an exciting place – grab all opportunities that present themselves and keep in touch.

Margôt Crate
DP Curriculum



As the years roll by we all become just a little older. Some of us just a little more than others. One also becomes more aware of the students who are likely to succeed and those who are going to find it difficult to cope with what life throws at them. The one observation which has not altered over time is the effect that attitude has on students' lives. The creators of the New Zealand Curriculum have aptly called it "Key Competencies". Those students who have these essential life skills are the ones who are most likely to succeed in life. Academic qualifications is not the most important aspect of a student's schooling. Both of these concepts play equally important roles in the life of a student. They are intertwined. The one is of little value if the other is not there. It like the excellent kicker in a rugby team who uses his right leg as a points gathering machine for his team. If he develops only that leg, and pay no attention to the other, he will in all probability not maintain his excellent kicking skills for as long as he requires them.

This year was an Olympic Games year, which means that the Paralympics followed a few weeks later. The Olympics were grand and it is amazing to see what man is capable of. However, not them achieved great heights just because they wanted to, they also had to work very hard to get there. The true marvel of tenacity was seen in the Paralympics. There were many a great athlete who had every reason and every excuse to not do the event they did, but they overcame adversity and did not allow obstacles to prevent them from achieving great heights. One of the athletes whom I thought was exceptionally good was a Chinese swimmer with no arms. He had to touch the pool end with his head. That must have been so painful. He came second by the smallest of margins. This to me is one of the greatest examples in life of someone who removes barriers, who overcomes adversity, and has resolve that we can only but envy.

To every student from Tokoroa High School, may I express the wish that each and every one of you will use their talents, overcome adversity and triumph in life. The school's record of academic success has shown that you are learning at an institution of learning that provides care, encouragement and learning opportunities. Choose wisely.

***May your choices reflect your hopes and not
your fears."***

Nelson Mandela

Butch Rotham
DP Pastoral

HEAD STUDENT'S



We write to you as proud graduates of the class of 2016.

A class who has come through the good times and the bad, a class who has quietly achieved and a class who has become like a family. From our nervous Year 9 footsteps at the gate of Te Whanau a Noa, to our final footsteps out of the school.

This family is not your typical traditional family but more like an extended whanau, anau, aiga, where the whole village has helped to raise us.

- Firstly, our Principal, Mr William Ford. A proud Cook Islander, Maori and Pakeha. A man who is a role model to us all and one who believes in what we can become.
- Secondly, our Teachers, many of whom who go the extra mile by giving up their own time to help us excel in the classroom, on the sports field and on the stage.
- Our Support Staff who often go unappreciated but not unnoticed.
- Our office ladies, our caretaker and our Uncle Nic, who always asks how we are.
- Our parents who dragged us out of bed to get to class in the mornings, bank rolled our many excursions, and asked us daily if we had homework - to which we replied the standard "I finished it at school."
- Our extended whanau, our nans, our aunties, our uncles.
- You are all appreciated and have helped make us who we are today.
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Within the class of 2016 there are many groups. We've got a group who are dedicated to the library, who quietly help people and make sure others are content. We've got a group who spends almost every spare minute in our common room contending to see who's the best at card games like "Presidents" or "Last Card". We also have the court touch group, who practice their 'whacks' and are ready for the next NRL call up. We have a group who simply go about their business and get things done. The ones who stay back in class to ask for more study notes. And finally we have the group that sings Disney songs until they no longer have a voice.

No matter what group we belong to, no matter where we end up in the world, we will all have something in common. Tokoroa High School. It will always ground us, give us a sense of belonging and draw us back to our youth. The times when life was carefree, where the only real struggle was hustling money from the juniors to buy us a pork in a bun.

So as we say goodbye to our fellow graduates. We leave you with this; we are unique, we are special, we are ready. Ready to make the world our oyster, ready to make our dreams a reality and ready to make our own money so we don't need to hustle from the juniors anymore.

As we journey through the adventures and challenges ahead. Remember we are not alone. Our village will always be here, cheering us on from a far.

Philippians 4:13 -- "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Tiare Manu and Teariki-Terae Tearoa-Natua





DEPUTY HEAD'S

One of the biggest journeys in my life has been my time at Tokoroa High School and my position as Deputy Head Girl goes along with that without saying. I think it is safe to say that this position was never something I - or anyone else anticipated in my earlier days of high school but here I am and what a great time it's been. Year nine I was one of the quiet kids with a lack of social skills and here I am now at the end of year 13 - a confident student with huge aspirations. Being a head student - if I must say so myself has helped me tremendously. This role is often looked upon as just a role but it's so much more than that. It's a year of responsibilities yes - but it's also a role of new friendships and new beginnings and I can promise you it's worth it.

It's amazing and terrifying to think that five years of high school is officially over but in particular my year 13 year and my time as Deputy Head Girl. I can tell you that it has been such a privilege and an honour holding this title throughout the year and I wouldn't of wanted to spend my final years at Tokoroa High School any other way! As a little year nine girl, I walked through the gates of Te Marae O Noa and embarked on the terrifying journey we call high school. Doubts were racing through my mind because I didn't want to be here, I

wanted to be at Forest View. Do I regret that decision? No way! My time at Tok High has been the best five years of my life and throughout my time I've had the privilege of meeting and forming connections with some of the most amazing people I've ever met. Tokoroa High School is one of the best places to spend your high school years and I hope you never underestimate that. From the loving whanau aspect to the sporting and cultural aspects, Tokoroa High School continues to outdo itself. So please, if anything, all I ask is that you love our school for what it is. Get involved, make new friends, reform connections with old friends and as cliché as it sounds, live life to the fullest! Because once you realise you're about to leave and you'll no longer be at high school, you'll understand that we are so privileged to attend the school we do.

To the class of 2016, it's been a journey worth remembering! 5 years full of drama, good times, bad times and everything in between. Our time has now come to an end and we're all going our separate ways but this is not the end. I know in our hearts our time here and the memories we've made will always be prevalent and Tokoroa High School will always be a huge part of our being. Take these memories and the lessons

we've learnt and apply them into our everyday lives, so our dreams and aspirations can become realities and we can reach our full potential. Never forget who you are and where you came from.

To those who still remain in our school - make the most of your time and enjoy every minute you have left remaining. Tokoroa High School is our school so always remember to be proud of it! There will be times where you will be tested and you will hate what is happening but remember it is all happening for a reason. The teachers are there to help you thrive and prosper to be the best you can be, so take advantage of everything that surrounds you. Apply yourself and make the most of your remaining time here - it'll be some of the best times of your life!

To those who have helped me throughout the duration of my journey here - Thank you isn't enough. Thank you for helping me to achieve everything I've set my mind to and believing in me when I thought I couldn't do it. Your continuous help and support throughout the year means the world to me and it is because of you all that I am where I am now. So thank you - thank you for all your hard work, your dedication, your inspiration and your time that you put into all of our students.

And finally, to my fellow head students, it's been an amazing year with so many ups and downs. I couldn't imagine working alongside anyone other than you three and it was even more of a privilege to be working with three of my closest friends. Thank you for standing alongside me and pushing me to do my best - you all mean the world to me. You've all made a huge impact on the lives of our student body and I can whole heartedly say that you're all a bunch of amazing leaders with the potential to do anything you want too. Our endless jokes and memories will forever play on my mind and I love you all so much! The good times, the laughs, my year was truly filled with the best times.

So this isn't goodbye, this is see you all later. I'll be back and I know Tokoroa High School will continue to be better than before! My love for this school will always remain strong and I'll never forget my time here and everyone that has influenced me.

"So let it be written, so let it be done!"

Valeska Martis

2016 has been a huge year for myself and my fellow head students. Humbly filling the position of Tokoroa High School's deputy head boy for 2016 has been a honour. Fortunately, since walking through the gates of Te Whānau a Noa for the first time as a year 9, I have had no regrets of attending my last five years of high school here. The challenges, memories and lessons I have picked up from being here with these amazing people will stick with me for the rest of my life.

The opportunities that this school has presented to myself and other students has been endless. Growing from a hoha little year 9 boy only wanting to play sports to an academic and sporting achiever and also a respected leader of my school is what I am most proud of. Through academics, I have had many teachers who have mentored myself and they are one of the big reasons for my academic success. Special shout out to Mr Manu, Mr Kiss and Mr Tahau who have brought me up and guided me right through my five years of attending this great school. However, can't forget senior management and the Big Papa of the school, Mr Ford. It has been a pleasure being a pupil of this school and your work and efforts are greatly appreciated.

This year has been jammed packed with amazing experiments. Being involved with the STARS programme, the Ball Committee and being head student has definitely been highlights, but my number one highlight of this year and the past five years has 100% been sports. It is my passion and it is what I love doing the most and playing rugby, league, touch, turbo touch and ki o rahi beside my ugly mates is what I'll cherish the most and miss the most. Coming from such a small school and being a part of teams that have achieved so high at national level shows the mana and the passion that runs through our sports across the board. Having one last chance to get a national title for this school at the upcoming touch nationals would just ice the cake for this chapter of my life.

Owen Draper



DR BENTLEY RETIRES

Forty three glorious years! What an exciting journey teaching at Tokoroa High School has been. As one of five brand new teachers on day one 1973, I recall: a staffroom jammed with 70 plus noisy teachers, seen through a the haze of cigarette smoke, the driveway lined with student motorbikes and cars, 1300 plus excited students, huge Afros with tiny school caps perched on top, and not one, but two sprawling prefab jungles.

Since that time, I have worked alongside seven principals, seven sets of senior managers, various Boards of Trustees and HODs; all without exception, committed to improving teacher performance and the success of our students. I thrived in this supportive environment and thoroughly enjoyed my various teaching, admin and extra curricula roles. These have included senior dean, HOD Social Studies, Specialist Classroom Teacher, Adult Education Co-ordinator and rugby, canoeing and cycling coach.

When I began teaching, there was a common belief that it was a boring profession and that teachers were people with little real world experience. That silly myth was soon disproved. Each day and each class was totally different. From day one, I was up to my arm pits in the anxieties, hopes and dreams of teenagers, and life doesn't get more real, or more interesting than that.

Personal high points have included:

- Realizing that teaching = rapport and it's really the students who teach us how to teach.
- The building and opening of Te Whanau o Noah, a true community effort.
- Our first fifteen winning the tricolor trophy from the giant 'students' of Church College.
- A 100% pass rate two years in a row in the old 7th form UE history exam.
- Annual prize giving's, with student achievement acknowledged and talent displayed.
- The new security fence which ended years of costly graffiti and vandalism.
- The new Science and Maths blocks and teaching in these wonderful environments.

Low points have included:

- Attending the funerals of teaching staff and too many students.
- The move to the NCEA system and to national academic mediocrity.
- Actually having to go on strike to achieve very basic gains in salary and conditions.
- Teaching about ancient Rome then marking an essay where Romans travelled in trucks.
- Closing the school swimming pool and the fires that destroyed E and C blocks.

I want to pay tribute to Mr. Ford, our management team and my colleagues, for their support, friendship and professionalism. I have thoroughly enjoyed the positive and collegial environment that characterizes our staffroom., I will miss the coffee machine, Friday's raffles and awards, and the many engaging conversations. Mentoring individual staff in my role as SCT and the opportunity to share teaching strategies with all staff, has been a privilege, and I do hope I have made some difference here.

As a Social Studies teacher, I have been fortunate to be part of a talented team, committed to improving their teaching and assisting students to achieve their potential. Being keen Star Wars fans, teachers in our department have alternative names. So, after 43 years of teaching on planet TokHigh, it's time for Obiwan (Ben) Kenobe to blast off to the Retirement Star. To those left behind: May the force be with you!

Dr. Trevor Bentley



MEMORIES FROM PAST STUDENTS

After many History periods trying to convince Mr Bentley to allow us to spend new years at his Papamoa house, even offering to camp out on his lawn, our small class of 7 decided it was time for a silent protest. We all agreed to ignore him as our stand against his rejection, and while he mentioned the nice change of quiet as he walked in to class, he decided to ask me a question which required a verbal response - from any polite person.

I glanced at my peers who all lowered their heads in to their book work, silently pressuring me with their narrowing eyes... and with the weight, I too lowered my head and chose not to respond to this kind, respectable man. Confused and probably a little hurt, Bentley frowned in disappointment, turned and returned to his teacher's nest behind the front desk while the guilt of dealing undeserved snobbery over took me. While we all held our pact until the end of the period, it was I who initiated it and of course, took the flack from the others for being so "cold hearted". On the other hand, Bentley did seem to enjoy the quiet element of our protest that day. *Elvisa Robb*

Mr Bentley. Thanks for giving me some of the funniest memories I've ever had at school. From putting up with us staging a protest, screaming at you to take your meds and demanding your wife to host an underage house party (which you still owe us by the way).

Thank you. I went on to study history at university and from that had the opportunity to study more and travel. I still have that signed copy of one of your books you gave me for being one of the sickest student you ever had. Enjoy the golden years mate. Now you have all the time in the world to paint your figurines. Thank you. *Carl Haa*

My memoirs of Dr Bentley while attending Tokoroa High have been ones of utmost respect but the two that stand out the most were these;

1. In 1984, Dr Bentley, myself and Deputy Principal Gordon Cooper spent at least four hours putting up battons on the east facing exterior wall of the wharehau (Te Marae o Noa) then Mr Cassidy resident carpenter for the Marae project put up the west facing wall in half an hour, to our complete amazement.
2. In 1987, Dr Bentley was in charge of the THS kayaking club and on one expedition we kayaked down the Fulljames rapids (Aratiatia rapids, grade 4, Taupo) He instructed us to always hold on to our kayaks if we capsized. I followed this instruction as I got caught in a giant whirlpool directly below the rapids, while holding on to my kayak I was sucked under and according to Dr Bentley I was under for at least five minutes. I finally surfaced 50 metres downstream and conscious to Dr Bentley's relief. The funny part of this story is that Dr Bentley never told my mother who was a teacher at the time at Tokoroa High. He and Mr Tolovae kept the incident a secret for many years, afraid of my mum of course. *Billy Maes*

I have great memories of being in Trevor's Level Three History class. I'll always remember him for being the teacher that could captivate you so much one day with adventurous stories of gold hunting in the South Island, but then put you to sleep the next day talking about the dust bowl. My favourite memory, and something I often still think about, is he is still the only high school teacher I know that quotes himself in his own course. *Chris Teague*

Eight years ago I was very fortunate to have been taught by one of the greatest history teachers in New Zealand. His passion, knowledge and mana that he engulfed his students with has helped me and many students into people who breathe social justice every day. He taught us the importance of New Zealand's identity and what happened in history that shaped our country today. He taught me that being of an indigenous culture we must be proud and always stand up to the injustices that have happened in our past so we can all move forward with pride today.

My peers who were with me in my 2008 class still discuss our favourite class which was history and the protests/debates we did in his class because he embraced us with his knowledge. He taught us to be passionate about history and thrive towards a better future. I have knowledge about the Treaty of Waitangi which has helped me at University, my career today and a proud New Zealander because of Mr Bentley.

P.S Mr Bentley told Elvisa Robb's brother Denzel that his 2008 class (us) were his favourite class he has ever taught..so maybe add that in the year book hahaha! *Bernie Kerr*

One of the most memorable things about Dr Bentley's classes was his sense of humour. His dry jokes and 'tummy chuckles' will forever be remembered! "What did one light post say to the other light post? Let's go out together". *Jason Jowett*

"Mr Bentley was my rugby coach when I played for THS second XV thousands of years ago. The following year we beat Church College of New Zealand (CCNZ) for the coveted Waikato Tricolour trophy and retained it for the summer. *Alan Utanga*

I'll always remember my gold bond from Mr Bentley. To Keinan Ngapo for diligence in social studies. All the best Mr Bentley for your time effort and always ensuring teachers are well supported. Arohanui. *Keinan Ngapo*

I was in a year 10 social studies with Mr Bentley. That year I learnt more about the treaty and many people who were around at the time through his teachings and his books. I wasn't the best at attendance but when I was there I never took his class for granted. I still remember how he sucked the fun out of our plan for an end of year class activity. "Ooh yes lets all get together and have some high calori^ed sweets, greasy and fatty fish n chips then watch an un-educational/trivial movie" haha.

BE always talked about how he loved to surf and being near the water. I'm glad that I was first taught by his wife in primary, then by him in high school. Very grateful to have been apart of his teaching career. *Gabby 2010*

As a student of Tokoroa High School, I always had respect for 'Mr Bentley'. Even when you are a young student, you know when you are in the presence of a professional, and of someone who is passionate about their work.

As a student of Trevor's I was always slightly intimidated. He has a plethora of knowledge, and as a History student, you do not want to disappoint Dr Bentley. Not because he was scary, but because you wanted to perform your best for him, because he always gave his best to his students.

His humour, his dedication, and his knowledge always shone through, and still does to this day. As a beginning teacher, it has been an honour learning from Dr Bentley, this time as a fellow colleague.

All the best for your endeavors Trevor, you are an asset to Tokoroa High School, and always will be. Students past and present respect you, thank you for your service to our community. *Melissa Chesterman*

When I started my first year at Tokoroa High School, Mr Bentley (as we knew him back then) was my Social studies teacher. He was very strict. I was glad because our class was terrible. He had a commanding voice that caused us to respond quickly. He would say "Not a word, not sound! I will not tolerate that!" No-one in our class would dare challenge him. Yes, he was one of my favourite teachers. We always worked hard in his classes. *Shane Tito*

Over the years I have heard many stories about Trevor Bentley, some from as far back as the early 70's, and the Monday he didn't turn up to work, had something to do with an orange Charger, but it was so long ago is it truth or just a story? But most of all, when you speak to past students about Trevor they hold him in high regard, he knew his subject area well and gave many lively examples.

I myself wasn't taught by Trevor, but I knew him as a coach when I was in the school cycling team and the Round Lake Taupo rides and Team Trails. Another great event he was responsible for was the team triathlon that had us canoe the lake, cycle around the Campbell Road block, followed by a run around the lake. He also coached the school canoe team, I recall on one overnight interschool event down Sandels Road the lads got a bit out of hand, come Monday morning he called us all into his room at interval, said he wanted two students to own up, left for interval and on return two students took the rap. *Andrew Phayer*

Dr Bentley's class was notorious for getting gold bonds in. It was the only class that ever gave them out. His class was always filled with stories and experiences of his life, such as when he used to talk about the Rush of the Bulls in Spain. Dr Bentley was one of the greatest teachers I had while at Tokoroa High School. He is an extremely knowledgeable man and I learnt a lot from him.

Throughout the time Dr Bentley was teaching me, he was also on dialysis. Although this was a tough time for him, he always came in with a smile on his face and ready to put our learning first. You would have never known the struggles he was going through when walking into his classroom and seeing him teach. I will forever have the utmost respect for him. All the best Dr Bentley, you will be a great loss to this school, as both a teacher and colleague. *Nikki Renowden*

Mr Bentley taught me for form 4 social studies and form 5 geography in 1989-1990. I really like how strict he was but also that how caring he was too and how much he loved the subject. I remember learning all the countries in the world and all their flags off by heart- i wish I'd kept that info on board for quiz nights!

One of my strongest memories was when he played an Auschwitz video to the class and how upset we all were, he taught the hard stuff really well and it gave me a massive appreciation of life for Jewish people and other minorities. He must have had a good influence as I've been teaching Secondary school for the last 14 years. Cheers! *Ben Mills*

As a year 10 students I would look forward to social studies with Dr Bentley because of the wealth of knowledge he would share on current events, NZ history and just his life experiences. I love learning from stories, and he had a lot of them.

I still go on about how he went to America for a weekend to watch the Super Bowl, too bad the half time performance wasn't Beyonce. My mind is still blown to this day! *Chantel Tava*

FORTITUDO



OUTSTANDING / ROLE MODEL STUDENT

Bradley Lal Phillips

DUX

Robyn Phayer

PROXIME ACCESSIT

Valeska Martis - joint

DEAN

Murray Olsen

TUTORS

Cherie Merrylees

Andrew Phayer

Glenn Cassidy

Leanne Jacobi

Chris Teague

Rose Phillips

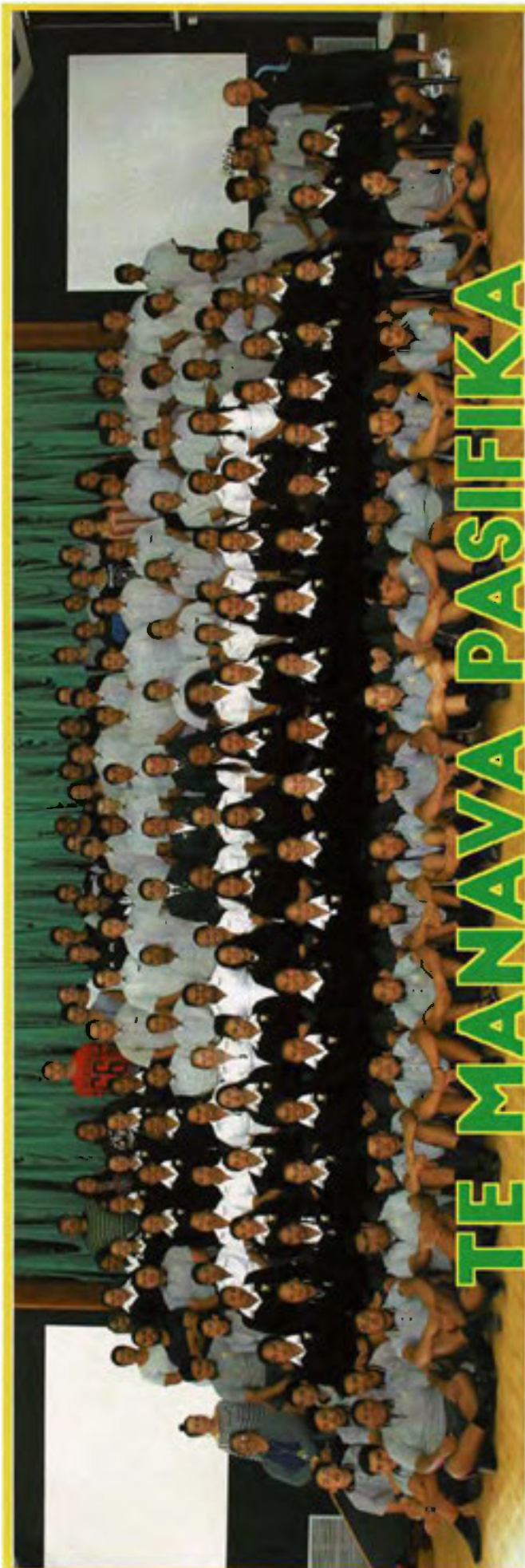
Nicki Renowden

Robyn Tucker

Congratulations to all those students who have played their part in FORTITUDO this year. From all those who have always been in correct uniform, which is the majority of you; to those who have been involved in sports or groups within the school community, and to those who have gained academic awards. FORTITUDO has once again been well represented with the Dux and a joint Proxime Accessit roles being picked up by our students.

Thanks goes to our tutors for their determination to see that our students get as much help as they need to assist them in their learning, and to the students for their good-natured approach in their everyday dealings with other and their teachers. FORTITUDO is a diverse group of people who have contributed in no small way to the success of our school during 2016.





We are so proud of our young people, who most of the time are respectful, thoughtful, school abiding citizens, hehe. Sometimes, we think we have it bad, because we have a dean, that is always pushing us, growling us, and thinking about us, but despite that, I know that she wants what is best for us. So I say, keep those growling's/sermons coming Miss Tarai.

Our senior tutors are Mr Manu, Mr Baker, Mr Tereu and Mr Utanga, with our junior tutors of Mrs Solomon, Mrs Faagalu, Mr Hakaria and Miss Chesterman. With everyone encouraging us, we run a pretty tight ship, with champions on the sports field, in the classroom and in the community.

We give thanks to our Year 13 students, who leave a big hole for us to fill. To Tiare, Terae and Owen, you guys are amazing workers, STARS mentors, serving people, passionate in sports and culture, high achieving academics. We truly are blessed in Te Manawa to be surrounded by positive role models.

So to our Year 13's who leave us for the big, wide, world,

"Go out and make us proud".

Matthew Letoga



Every child deserves a
champion
 -- an adult who will
never give up
 on them,
 who understands the
 power of
connection
 and insists that they
become
 the best that they can
 possibly
be.
 -- Rita F. Pierson

TE RITO AT A GLANCE FOR 2016

Kia ora koutou katoa

Well what a year it has been! With success in Māori academic awards, kapa haka, nga manu korero and kia eke panuku, these are but a few initiatives where Maori are seen to be achieving.

Maori achieving success as Maori:

This year we had students involved in a number of extra-curricular activities and Manu Korero is one of those activities where students excelled. Ariana Stewart of Te Rito, entered the junior English section. She was phenomenal with her presentation and she represented our school with pride. Although she was unplaced at the regional competition, she was by far the crowd favourite. Jay McLaren-Harris represented the school, and was seen by all as an inspirational leader. Jay qualified at the regionals to represent our school at the Nationals in Whangarei. As a result of his fine talents, he was placed second equal in the impromptu section, third equal in the prepared section, and fourth overall. It was so amazing to be a part of this experience and Tokoroa High School has always had a great history of success when it comes to public speaking, and I am excited for future years to come.

Being the Dean of Te Rito brings me great pride, and this year it has taught me that student success is what it is all about. I am proud that predecessors and past pupils of Te Rito are making their mark at University and beyond, Ahere Hapi, Dionne Treadaway, Shardey Te Kanawa, Turoa Tepana, and Dylan Clark are all great ambassadors for our school, and are leading the way. Current Maori students continue to excel and show that with hard work, patience and perseverance, anything is possible. While there are always areas to improve on, our students can hold their heads high and be proud of their Maori heritage. "Ko te mana o te whakawhanaungatanga".

Tuakana/Teina system:

Our Senior Maori tuakana/teina system is going well and many of the juniors look up to our seniors for support. Our leaders lead by example, and we commend Te Herenga Tahere Williams, Casey Clark and Jamie Wehipeihana as our head Tuakana leaders. Jamie also served on the B.O.T this year and represented Maori youth to the very best of her ability. She was commended for her efforts and congratulated for her ability to lead and to represent the voice of the youth. She helped promote and push the agenda in terms of new water fountains, as well as other concerns that students had. We are pleased to have her in our whanau and again, it is with students like this, that Te Rito thrives.

Tutor support:

I would like to thank our staff for their committed work ethic, but more than this, for their awesome hearts. With help at noho marae, sport outings, and in your daily rituals and interactions at tutor, our students are always guided by you and for this, I am so blessed to have the best tutors in the world, to help inspire and lead the way for our students.

Kia Eke Panuku:

This year also saw the introduction of Kia Eke Panuku, a Maori initiative designed to help support our Maori student's, because it recognises that all Māori learners learn differently, and as a kura, our staff need to recognise those varying needs. Thus, the ideology and whakaaro of this initiative is to help ALL Māori learn in an environment that fosters their ability to learn in a variety of ways, one which recognises that the student is the focus and we as staff, are there to help support them in any way possible. The outcome has been positive and upon reflection, and with the help of feedback from staff, whanau, wider community and our KEP group facilitators, we can only see this having positive long-term effects.

Word of Thanks:

Thanks to Senior Management for their continued support this year, especially to Mr Ford, E Pa, our Kuia and Kaumatua who continue to support all Māori initiatives in the school. Mention must also go out to the hard work and dedication of Mrs Manu. Whenever Maori need support in Te Rito and anywhere else, she is always willing to help out and lend a helping hand. Your devotion to all things Maori, is admirable.

Last but not least, to our Maori whanau. Thank you for entrusting in us, your aroha to support your tamariki. Sometimes it can be difficult with all that life delivers and due to extenuating circumstances, to get our students motivated and learn and become fully engrossed in school. So thank you all, and please know that with your help and support, things are much more manageable. Furthermore, I would strongly encourage you to help out where possible in Te Rito and support our tamariki to do their work and aim for academic excellence in all that they do. We have seen evidence of our Te Rito students gaining excellence endorsements in the past - **this has been done!** We have seen all four head students from Te Rito tutor group - **this has been done!** We have seen Te Rito dominate at national Maori language awards and nga manu korero to name but a few examples - **this has been done!**

Now it's time for ALL Maori to reach that mark, for ALL Māori students to pass their Levels 1/2/3 with excellence endorsement and to strive to gain their UE literacy and Numeracy and with your help and ours in the future, we aim to reach that mark.

Nga mihi kia koutou katoa whanau
E Tu whanau!





What is the Services Academy?

The Services Academy is a military-focused programme that encourages and motivates students to achieve their academic and physical goals, using military strategies and ethos. The SA is also a vehicle to guide students who are pursuing a career in the military, police, fire services or security industry when they leave school. However, students can still join the SA if they want to follow a different occupation.

Dispelling the myths .

Students are not chosen to be in the SA because they are fit, however, a core fitness is built up and maintained over the year through physical training and personal work outs. Students do a lot of running to build up a core fitness and then it is maintained. Research proves that one's physical fitness helps to sustain one's academic performance, "a healthy body equals a healthy mind". The purpose of 'Drill' (Instructed Marching), is to produce an individual who is:

Proud
Alert
Disciplined
Team focused
Rock steady when given a directive.

All these attributes are great advantages to have when applying for any future employment.

Our students have enjoyed sporting, cultural and academic success in the SA. In 2011, a year thirteen student joined the SA, with only a few level one credits. By the end of the year, with a lot of encouragement, motivation and hard work, he successfully completed his level one, two and three credits. Over the years we have had head students, prefects and sporting captains grace the ranks of the SA. Some of these students are currently enjoying lucrative sporting or military careers.

For six years the SA have always been involved in serving the community by: helping to set up for ANZAC parade, doing projects for schools and early childhood centres, "Wearable Arts", and "The Taniwha Bike and Run Event", just to name a few of the projects.

With military induction courses and military skills (MILSKILLS), the Ministry of Education have initiated NCEA credits for SA students as from 2015. So yes, our students get credits through SA, as well as their other subjects.

What can I gain if I join the Services Academy?

One thing I have personally seen a lot of as a teacher is personal growth and boosted **confidence**. Many students come in purely for a new experience but leave with confidence, assertiveness, the ability to lead others, and a feeling of being a part of a team that has direction and motivation. Here are some testimonials from some of our students:

I do hope that this has clarified some of the mystery that has left many asking, what is the Services Academy all about? I would simply say to those students, "join the ranks and experience it for yourself". *Staff Tito*

SERVICES ACADEMY



I joined the SA because I wanted to experience something different and break out of my comfort zone, work with a good team and learn to lead. Over the years, I have made so many friends in and outside of Tok High, brothers and sisters. SA is like a family to me. If it wasn't for Services, I don't think I would be the person I am today. I have learned to 'never give up' and always give 100% effort in everything I do. I have enjoyed the four years I have been in SA. It's been a fun journey.

Brexton Carlson

During my time in the SA, I have participated in a full Military Induction course and learned many life skills and made many friends in the Auckland and Northern regions. The Basic and Advanced Leadership courses have boosted my confidence and made me a strong individual. Thanks to the SA, a career in the Navy seems more attainable.

Eileen Hauraki

I joined SA because I wanted to become fit and gain confidence while achieving my academic goals. My drill is a lot better than at the start of the year. I have enjoyed physical training (PT) and I disliked nothing.

Morehu Whareaitu

I joined SA because my brother and cousins were in there initially, but I have learned many life skills and disciplines, especially while attending the full military induction course in Auckland.

Shaq Maea



PA HARAKEKE

Continuing Education Centre
(Teen Parent Unit)



What's Been Happening in the Teen Parent Unit This Year?

Learning practical life skills has been a real focus for the team of students at the TPU this year. In addition to their commitment to their academic studies, the students have had the opportunity to gain their First Aide Certificate and Driver's licences, participate in parenting and budgeting courses, with a student also attending an Adventure Tourism course in Rotorua.

Building on last year's learnings, students have also had the opportunity to develop two new gardens. One has been the colourful succulent garden and the other being a vegetable and flower garden. The students have enjoyed creating and building the garden, and are now learning how to ensure it is productive and healthy so we can enjoy the 'fruits' of our labour. We are looking forward to yummy summer salads!



As we have learnt about gardening, we have also been considering ways to reduce rubbish and waste that we generate at the Unit. As a result we have implemented composting systems, and have been learning about how to develop this amazing resource from our waste. The compost will eventually be used to enrich our gardens and grow the food we use in our cooking sessions.



And on the subject of eating..... students in the TPU all learnt the awesome skill of operating a 'barista' this year too. We really enjoyed hosting this course in the TPU, which involved 15 students from the TPU and the wider school. Learning about where coffee comes from and how to make a great coffee was a really fun two day workshop.

We would like to acknowledge the commitment and dedication of the students in the TPU, who juggle the challenges of parenting and studying. We have a great spirit in the TPU as our students continue their learning journeys.



The Te Kahui Whetu students have enjoyed a busy year of learning language, maths, science and other curriculum subjects through as much practical activity as possible. We had a fun day at camp in February. Cooking, caring for caterpillars and tadpoles, shopping, electronics and art have been some of our ways of learning. Students baked puppy biscuits to raise money for Guide Dog puppies.



THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

FROM THE DESK OF THE HOD SCIENCE

Arriving in term 2 from Te Wharekura O te Kaakaorua O Patetere, with an entourage of support from their middle and senior school, my kawenga (*deliverance*) was unprecedented for a teacher of science. Admittedly, change from the mantle of former HOD Mr Jones was going to take something special and credit to the science staff, and their classes; they were on hand to powhiri their new HOD. Appreciation also to Mrs Crate for managing the transition of HOD's and maintaining order.

Simply, it has been a team effort keeping science on the radar. Without adjusting junior school units of work and endorsing the brilliance of our senior students, it has been business – like in our approach to re – building our capability to cause scientific learning and 'winning' over the minds of students. Mr Teague has been instrumental in reviving earth science at senior level with great success and providing opportunities in the field studying the Taupo Caldera. Ms Jacobi took her senior biology class to Mount Maunganui studying the rocky shores. Mr Cassidy and Mrs Tucker have continued to challenge young minds with intriguing science. Our senior physics students built a potato cannon to explore projectile motion. And, our laboratory Technician Mrs Singh deserves mention for her contribution to ensuring our department is well resourced.

While 2016 has been an awesome year, 2017 promises to be even better as science continues to become an integral part of our future.

See you all back next year.

Making Rockets 10 Science

As part of their chemistry 1.1 assessment, Miss Jacobi's Year 10 Science students carried out an experiment to find out how the concentration of a chemical affects how fast a chemical reaction happens. It was a great excuse to make rockets! The students made different concentrations of vinegar in a drink bottle, by adding water to it. They then added baking soda to the vinegar and timed how long it took for the rocket to take off.

Miss Jacobi was worried about students getting vinegar in their eyes, and the words "keep your glasses on!" were heard regularly throughout the experiment, but luckily, there were no mishaps (except for a few students going home smelling like vinegar – apologies to the parents!).



Thanks to Mr Ken Rugg for allowing us to use the top field to carry out our experiment – the grass has finally grown back

FUN FRIDAY

During the year TU has introduced Fun Friday every second week for the junior classes. At this time, the students have completed experiments, with the scientific explanation being given after the completion. These experiments included density, chemical reactions, expansion, flight and balance. The skills that the students learnt or reinforced were: patience, correct measuring, problem solving and team work. S

ome of the experiments completed were: making a bouncy ball, balancing ten nails on the head of some, eruptions in different densities, bubbles inside a bubble, different paper aeroplanes, making a square bubble and black snake.

As well as this, TU has introduced the EPro8 challenges. EPro8 is a new programme by Kelvin Thiele which involves engineering, problem solving and innovation. Here, the students were in teams of four and had to build a catapult, scales and a tower using bamboo, ice block sticks, rubber bands and sellotape. There were set criteria that the students had to follow.

UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO WEB DAY

On Tuesday 14 June, the 13 Biology class travelled to Waikato University for their annual Waikato Experience Biology (WEB) day. The purpose of the WEB day is to give students an opportunity to experience what it is like to study Biology at University, as well as expanding their knowledge of the topics that they are studying this year.

The students attended two lectures, as well a practical laboratory session. The first lecture was based around animal behaviour – in particular, training dogs. Several students decided they were going to try out the techniques learnt on their own dogs, when they got home. The second lecture looked at homeostasis, and the regulation of glucose in the body. There were giggles all round when the lecturer asked a question, and one of our students enthusiastically yelled out the correct answer – "URINE!". The highlight of the day was the practical session, where students extracted DNA out of kiwifruit. The equipment they used was slightly more technical than what they would use to do it with in the classroom, where they basically use a big stick to smash up the kiwifruit with sand and water.

During the practical session, they were also able to examine a variety of skulls and try to work out which animal each one belonged to. I would like to clarify that despite what the students said, I did not cheat!!! After a lunch at one of the University's cafes, we ended our enjoyable day by heading home, singing songs all the way. A great day was had by all.





One of the best ways to learn in Science, is by doing 'hands on' practical work – and no activity instils as much excitement and horror in students, as doing an animal dissection!

This year, as part of the Ecology topic, Miss Jacobi's year nine Science class carried out a rat dissection, to investigate the guts of an omnivorous animal. The students were amazed to discover that a rat's digestive system is very similar to a humans, and were able to link that fact to the idea that it makes sense, since we both eat plants and meat.

Most students were brave enough to give the dissection a go....I say 'most' because there were a couple of students (not mentioning any names J) who spent most of the lesson on the balcony outside, trying not to be sick....doh!



MATH

WAIMATHS

This year we entered both a year nine and year ten team (Crystal Wilson, Ranui Wilson and Natasha Rabe) in the WaiMaths quiz competition, held in Hamilton. The competition was stiff, but both teams competed with a smile on their faces and enjoyed the challenge and overall experience.

Year 9 Waimaths Team: Colin Phayer, Sali Young and Corbin Rieger hard at work solving a problem



Once again, the year nine and ten teams beat the other teams from the South Waikato area. Each team had just over two minutes to answer a question. Try one for yourself.

The sum of the lengths of three sides of a rectangle is 55cm.
Each side is a whole number of cm in length.
The length is 8 cm more than the width.
Find the perimeter of the rectangle in cm.

Before Mrs Tucker's Mathematics class began the measurement unit, they constructed a model glass house. The model had to have a perimeter of between 50 and 60 cm. Students then took the internal measurements to calculate the volume of plaster of paris needed for a model "concrete" floor slab. Measurement of sides and rafters for the roof were then completed. After the framing was complete, the area of the roof and sides were calculated, for the cutting out of the plastic surface. Several students realised that exact measurement is required in making any article.

PUZZLE TIME

Put four coins on a table, in a row, all tails up, like this:



Turn only three coins over: this accounts as one move.

You must turn three different coins to complete one move!

How many moves will it take to get all the coins on heads?

Remember: you have to turn three coins over each move.

What is the least amount of moves this puzzle can be done in?

GUITAR ENSEMBLE

This year's Tokoroa High School guitar ensemble "Tokoroa Guitars" was comprised of:

Jaryd Awheto (Year 12), Kobe Simiona-Wiki (Year 10), Malachu Paiti (Year 10), Morehu Whareaitu (Year 10), Richard Swanson (Year 10), Tavake Monga (Year 10), and Luke Tavai (Year 9)

This dedicated group of musicians worked closely with our itinerant guitar and drum tutor Scott Cranwell, to put together two very slick renditions of two Stevie Wonder pieces "Master Blaster," and "Sir Duke," to represent the school at the ITM Music Festival, held at Waikato University's WEL Performing Arts centre on the 19th of August.

This was the first time that our school has been represented at this festival and these students performed admirably, earning a Bronze for their set, and gaining some positive feedback on how to improve their performances next time.

This group of highly talented musicians have really shown their potential and with six members of the group in the junior school, and one more year with Jaryd, I have very high expectations for their achievements in 2017 and beyond!



NCEA TERM 2 PERFORMANCES 2016

On the 23rd and 24th of May, our senior music students performed their first concert for the year, as part of their NCEA assessment. This concert featured pieces inspired by classical art music, musical theatre and rock. These assessments involve performing technically demanding pieces in front of an audience. For these students, it was the culmination of over 10 weeks of rehearsal.

We had a number of strong performances from our year 11s. Zora Zhang who gave us a beautiful rendition on the piano of "Für Elise", composed by Beethoven. Our drummer's explored Rock music. Grace Molen-Hansen took on the Foo Fighters piece "All My Life," Atinei "my drumstick broke!" Fuimaono rocked out to "Dynamite" by Taio Cruz, and Fall Out Boy's piece "Sugar We're Going Down" was presented by Alev Ponsaran. Our Year 11 vocalists did not disappoint either with Elijah Maliatoa performing "Stars," Rico Tarai performing "Bring Him Home," and Jayde Thompson presenting "On My Own," all of which came from the musical Les Miserable. Caitlin Gill performed "Think Of Me," from The Phantom Of The Opera and Siana Levao sang the classic piece "Sole Mio," originally composed by Eduardo Di Capua.

Our year 12 vocalists were represented by Cherish Simeon, who added her beautiful vocal tone to Maisey Rika's version of "Oh Holy Night," and "I'm Not The Same," by Aaradhna. Kowhai Te Kanawa also chose to present a Maisey Rika version of the classic piece "Akoako O Te Rangi. Jaryd Awheto demonstrated his developing mastery of the guitar with the epic "Classical Gas," by Mason Williams and Sean Millward as usual, amazed us with his piano virtuosity presenting "Valse," by Frederic Chopin.

To end the concert, we were treated to a programme of music presented by Year 13 drummer Malachi Manu who performed Alien Ant Farm's version of "Smooth Criminal," along with Fall Out Boy's "Dance Dance".

We have had some great feedback from staff, students and the community about the quality of the performances. This is a credit to the itinerant teachers Scott Cranwell and Fiona Nichols, who work so closely with our senior performers, to help them prepare for these event.



NCEA TERM 3 PERFORMANCES 2016

On the 14th and 15th of September, NCEA students had their second concert of the year. Students could choose their own selection or piece to perform, consequently we enjoyed a variety of genre.

The year 11's brought their wow factor – a very talented group of performers: Our three drummers all impressed with some very ambitious pieces, that reflected their musical tastes. Grace Molen-Hansen presented "You," by Hillsong United. Alev Ponsaran demonstrated her technical expertise with "Misery Business," by Paramore, and Atinei Fuimaono grooved her way through the highly demanding "Hey Porsche," by Nelly.

Our male vocalists treated us to a selection of Bob Marley pieces – Elijah Malietoa presenting a soulful "Waiting In Vain," and Rico Tarai delivered a passionate rendition of "Redemption Song". Zora Zhang demonstrated musical understanding well beyond a NCEA Level One student by performing Claude Debussy's "Clair De Lune".

Paramore made the stage again with Caitlin Gill presenting "Crush, Crush, Crush". Siana Levao took us back to the 1960's with "All I Could Do," by Etta James. Jayde Thompson dazzled with a convincing performance of "Make Me Feel Your My Love," by Adele and Naylah Kingi demonstrated her vocal expertise with "Sweet Music," by Alicia Keys and "Slow Motion," by Karina Pasion.

Our year 12 students were represented by Cameron Johnston and Jaryd Awheto on guitar who performed a finger style version of "7 Years," by Lucas Graham and "I'm Alright," by Neil Zaza respectively. Sean Millward treated us to his level six exam piece "Bag Of Rags". Nikita Simiona-Wiki shared her beautiful voice with "Warwick Avenue," by Duffy and Corinne Bailey-Rae's version of Bob Marley's "Is This Love". Kowhai Te Kanawa showed off her vocal technique with an impressive performance of Leroy and Mario Demonic version of Sam Smith's "Lay Me Down". Finally for our Year 12's, Mikayla Ruua stunned the audience with her amazing renditions of Rihanna's "Love On The Brain," and "All I Could Do" by Etta James.

For our Year 13's this was one of their last chances to perform at school and they made the most of the opportunity. Xavier Price-Riini is the first rapper we've had in a number of years and he didn't disappoint with the technically demanding pieces "Nate," by Vince Staples and "Swimming Pools," by Kendrick Lamar. Malachi Manu's programme on drums was inspiring with highly convincing performances of "Jalepeno," and "Some You Win," from the Rockschoool Collection.

This was the biggest concert that we have ever had, which is testament to the great work of our itinerant music teachers; Scott Cranwell, Fiona Nichols and Fleur Wolstencroft, and the enthusiasm and dedication of our music students.



CHOIR

This year the THS Choir took a big step forward with the appointment of Yannis Mea as their choir master. Yannis is an ex-Tokoroa High School student and well known throughout the community for his considerable musical abilities, and it has been great to see him take on this role.

This new look group made their debut at the NCEA music concert on the 24th of May in Term 2 with "Circle of Life," by Elton John and "Roar," by Katy Perry. They then repeated this performance in assembly the next day.

Since their initial performances they have performed at a number of events, including the student lead assemblies, Tokoroa High School Open Day and the 2016 Wearable Arts where they performed pieces including "I Smile" by Kirk Franklin and "Think About His Love" by Don Moen.

CHOIR CREW

Sopranos: Rangi Haitana, Siana Letoa-Levao, Nevada Okeroa, Tahaina Peraua, Jaydee Dykstra, Jayde Thompson, Mikayla Ruua

Altos: Serene Letoa-Levao, Reina Treadaway, Precious Letoga, Anita Heather, Monica Bennion, Nikita Simiona-Wiki, Tara-Jane Manu, Dakota Kingi, Sharnee Tioke-Wilson.

Tenors: Rico Tarai, Kalan Turia, Cody Ngatamariki, Teariki-Terae Tearoa-Natua, Elijah Enere, Daniel-Malietoa.

Band: Karl Lockington (guitarist), Malachai Manu (drummer), Kobe Simiona-Wiki (bassist).



ALL THINGS ENGLISH

As another year comes to a close, I am more and more certain that time truly flies. The year of 2016, and all that has transpired has whizzed by. As I collect some thoughts about our department, it is pretty awesome to notice the following: Mr Ngapo, Mrs Solomon, Miss Tarai, Miss Renowden, Mr Tito, Mr Jowett and Miss Chesterman – all of whom are in the English Department – were all educated here at Tokoroa High School! The other two, Mrs Manu and Ms Merrylees have spent over ten years at THS teaching, and have strong bonds here for sure! I think it's pretty safe to say that the English Department is THS and 886 hearty!

The year has seen some fabulous accomplishments, particularly with Sean Millward taking out the National Lions Speech Competition, earning him an all-expenses paid trip through the United States and Canada for six weeks. Jay McLaren Harris also did us proud with his efforts in the Nga Manu Korero competition, at both the regional and national levels. Massive thanks must go to our resident speech expert Mr Ngapo for his passionate support and mentorship of these students. The School Speech Competition was also a great success.

Mr Jowett's brainchild, the inaugural staff versus students debate, saw the staff affirm the moot of **Beauty is more important than brains**. An unbiased and unanimous decision was made that the staff won. We are certainly looking forward to the Spelling Bee.

The range of topics that our students have selected for their assignment tasks, give me great hope that the future of our country is in safe hands. Tough current events topics, as well as hard hitting realities in the world have been popular choices. I have been impressed by the high level of critical thinking, and potential solutions that have been discussed. Even more impressive, is the fact that our students are continuing to ask relevant questions and challenging societal norms to make a brighter future.

We are very much looking forward to celebrating the successes of our students at the closure of 2016, and to the new challenges that await us in 2017.

Ms Merrylees

The English department has been in fine form, providing great opportunities for our students. Classes are going well and students have been excelling in speech and drama. Sean Millwood competed in the National Lion's Speech Competition and he was brilliant. Not only did he win the hearts of the audience, but his thought provoking speech brought tears to the eyes of many. Sean won the overall national title of the Lions competition. He is the first person in history from Tokoroa, to win this competition. Many students over the years have dominated and come close to winning, but have never won the big prize, and so we are proud of Sean for his achievement.

Jay McLaren-Harris also represented the school in the Nga Manu Speech competition, where he dominated in the senior English Section. Jay spoke with gusto, and as a result of his fine speaking talents, he was placed second equal in the impromptu section, third in the prepared section, and fourth overall. It is great to see our students benefit from these types of competitions and more than that, to see that our little school can take on the big schools.

I am humbled to be working in a supportive department and alongside inspiring staff. I would like to thank these members and our HOD for their hard work and commitment in providing our students with the opportunities to excel in school and also outside.

We are looking forward to more success next year.

Mr Ngapo

My time in the Tokoroa High School English department has both a positive and rewarding experience. It is so encouraging to see young people coming into this subject with open minds and enthusiasm! Tokoroa High is a special school, and it is exciting to think about where our students will go in the world.

Miss Chesterman

We always endeavour to bring life to our English classes, and 2016 has been no different. This year, there has been a strong focus on developing writing and vocabulary skills in our senior English classes. The focus has been on writing for emphasis, by using a variety of sentence structures, and developing a stronger topic-specific vocabulary. This has paid dividends, with a noticeable improvement in the writing and vocabulary abilities of our students. In terms of content studied, we have looked at a variety of important issues in society across Levels 1, 2 and 3. Importantly, issues such as autism, the dangers of totalitarian governments, modern day racism, human trafficking, and police brutality have been discussed and analysed. I have always been a firm believer in putting an emphasis on real-world, contextual learning, and each of the texts we have studied provide a social commentary for the world our students are currently living in.

I have enjoyed teaching across all three Levels of English this year, and there have been a lot of fun times. Significantly, there have been so many chances to build relationships and learning opportunities. I look forward to building on these foundations with my senior classes in 2017.

Mr Jowett



METH WILL BE THE DEATH OF YOU

I said I would never do it,
I didn't want to put my loved ones through it.
I knew exactly what it did and,
how easily it controlled your head.
I grew up watching you Dad,
I took on board all the problems you had.

She came knocking on our door,
The decision you made it was pretty poor.
Being awake for days upon days,
All because of your foolish ways.
It all could have been avoided,
But, instead you needed that one last blaze.

Friends and family have left,
They all know you couldn't pass a drug test.
You have a love for her that I'll never understand,
No one can ever make you feel the way she can.

Once so handsome,
blonde hair and blue eyes
Your face is now so gaunt,
With wrinkles that have doubled in size.

You lie to your mother,
You piss off your step dad.
When you see their tears - you don't even feel sad.
You forgot your morals - How you were raised
It's now your conscience,
She's with you every day.

Doesn't matter what pushed you to start,
Be sure enough it's tearing you apart,
After a while you'll begin to feel no pain,
You'll lie, steal and go insane.
You'll then be pulled out of way,
From anything that steps in its way.

Clogging and fogging your mind
Promises cheat their way into your lies
Depression has become a way of your life,
Serenity is found at the end of the line.
Growing up I would look up to you,
Now I want to be everything you're not.
I don't even want to give it one shot.

You're sitting in the palm of her hand,
Like a puppet on a string,
Pretty soon you're going to lose,
Not only me but everything.

Until your soul begins to shatter,
Eventually nothing else will matter.
All you wildest dreams crumble to dust,
All you desire is that crystal white dust.

The scars you have aren't only visible but mental.
I just wish you had've stopped before you melted your den-
tals,
Too ashamed to go out because of what people will say,
Most of your teeth have gone before you've even turned
grey.

Meth is like spider venom but not as great,
Spiders kill and leave you with not fate but - But, Dad Meth
you can stop it's never too late.
I love you with all my heart,
From this drug, I wish you would part.

I see you dying in front of my eyes,
I'm scared I won't get to say goodbye.
You're climbing this never ending wall,
The more you do it the further you fall.

Every 'hit' you seem to stay further away,
Most nights you go out - I don't see you until the next day.
Why won't you get rid of the pipe?
I never thought you would be the type?
I can see it helps you to get things done
But, it always seems to me like you're on the run.

I know it stops you from feeling the pain
But, in the end all it does is eat your brain.
You will lie, you will cheat and you will hide away,
Just to spend time with this drug for one more day.

I feel as if you're falling into an endless hole - one that you'll
never get out of.
I want to keep you here, not let you go.
But I just can't save you from this never ending show,
It's something you have to do on your own if you don't want
to be left alone.

It has got you now and is quickly introducing you to death,
It's killing your family, please Dad get rid of your friend Meth!

By Tyler Hemingway

TECHNOLOGY



2016 was another exciting year in the technology department, with good practical and academic results. Our school has well equipped facilities to offer Building Construction, Mechanical engineering, Graphics, Hospitality, Catering and Café operations. We also have a dedicated CAD computer suite at our disposal. We have well qualified, highly experienced and motivated staff in the department.

JUNIOR DIPLOMA

The year nine students all have the opportunity to try their hand at the various career pathways offered in the technology department, by completing a six week taster course in each department. They can then choose three different pathways to follow during year ten. The year ten options follow a thirteen week cycle and is an excellent opportunity for the students to determine which career pathway, or pathways they want to follow in the senior school.



BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

The students completed a pre-trade training course in Building construction with Mr Hamman. Our facilities are fully equipped and certified by BCITO, to deliver the BCATS certificate. This is a Building industry ITO pre-trade training course. The aim of the course is to prepare students to enter any of sixteen building related trades. This is an excellent career pathway, because there is a huge demand in our country for qualified builders and building-related skills.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mr Chand follows the Tools 4 Work curriculum, which is an engineering ITO course. Our workshop is fully equipped with lathes, milling machines, welding machines and sheet-metalworking equipment and is certified by Tools4work. We offered a multi-materials course, including sheet metal, machining and welding components. There are many employment opportunities within our town and indeed the whole world for qualified engineering personnel.



HOSPITALITY

Ms Lotter follows the Hospitality ITO curriculum. We have a fully equipped and certified commercial kitchen. The students were involved in many public functions, such as the Wearable arts function where they cater for large numbers. The students also gained valuable experience in preparing food and various Café operations, by working in, and running, the Tok Kai Café.



GRAPHICS DVC

Graphics was offered from Level One to Level Three by Mr Chand. DVC is an academic, university domain subject. The students completed portfolios in product design, spatial design and product presentation. The students learn and develop skills in sketching, technical drawing and Computer Aided Draughting (CAD). DVC is an excellent subject for students wishing to study engineering, design, manufacture and architecture.

ELECTRONICS

Mr Chand offered Electronics, Level Two, this year. Students studied the theory of electricity and electronic components and circuitry. They learnt how to construct and test electronic circuits by building several electronic projects. There are many exciting career opportunities in the electronic fields, especially in the communication arena.



DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY

Ms Miller once again did a sterling job overseeing the digital technology department. Computer literacy is a vital skill in today's workplace and with the help of Mr Rothman the junior students developed their computer literacy skills. Aided by Ms Crate, the senior students learnt how to use the full suite of Microsoft Office products, such as Word and Excel. The seniors also developed their skills in photography and Adobe products such as Photoshop and Illustrator.

TRADES ACADEMY



Our students again had the opportunity to join the Waiariki or Bay of Plenty trades academy, to take part in a school/tertiary partnership trades program. The program is mainly aimed at NCEA, Level Two students wishing to gain employment or experience in a selected trade or career pathway.

The course was offered for one day a week, over two or four terms (depending on the subject), and counted as an extra subject on top of their normal school subjects. Students could earn a national certificate in their chosen career pathway and could also earn credits that counted towards their NCEA certificates. Students that attended regularly were very successful and most earned their course certificates. Students could also have their NCEA certificates endorsed with their chosen career pathway, which is an excellent aid towards gaining employment in that pathway.



The students could choose from Agriculture, Logistics,

Electronics, Wood manufacturing, Automotive, Construction, Hospitality or Mechanical Engineering.

Next year, students will again have the opportunity to join the Trades Academy. The same subject choices will be available again with several new pathways added as well. There is no cost involved to the parents. There will be a new opportunity for year eleven students, to do a taster course for one term, to determine if it is a career pathway they want to follow. A student may be able to try more than one pathway.

At the annual Trades Academy awards at the Ridges Hotel in Rotorua the following students received awards. In Agriculture Corree Brown received the award for most improved, year eleven student and Phoenix Anderson received the award for first in class, year eleven. Stacey Lane received the award for most improved student in Logistics.

For more information contact Ms Kelly or Mr Hamman.



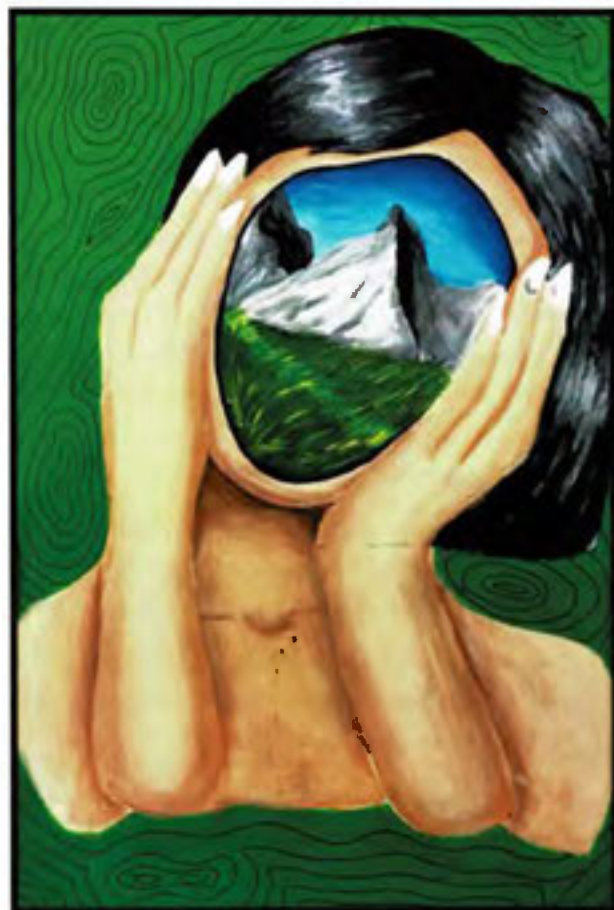
The school café was initiated to provide opportunity to the Hospitality and Café Operations students to gain a fair level of practical experience. In order to reflect real

world learning and customer services, it is expected of the students to manage the school café, implementing their theory knowledge whilst working towards achieving their credits.

Tok Kai Café strive towards providing quality food at very reasonable prices, making kai available to all customers. Customer surveys play an important role in the decision-making and evaluating process of the students so that products and services can be improved at an ongoing rate.

The students, who accept the role as employees, supervisors and managers of Tok Kai Café, also have tapped into the market for catering services. They have done catering and waitressing for a number of functions including the Tokoroa High School Excellence Evening, the Board of Trustees Dinner and the Wearable Arts Dinner held at the Event Centre. The students take great pride in their hard work, and their dedication to all aspects of the café, is reflected in the many hours they spend toiling in the kitchen.

For anyone interested in joining the Tok Kai Café, it offers valuable experiences for a career pathway in the hospitality industry.



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Obi Wan is now Obi Gone!

Like all good things, including a Team Geo lesson, the incredible teaching career of Dr Trevor Bentley has come to an end. Since 1973 Obi has been not only teaching History but living and creating History. The Munich Massacre, The Oil Crisis, Erebus, Springbok Tour, Berlin Wall, Global Financial Crisis (which Yoda Olsen somehow avoided and continued to travel the world!) and the election of a cartoon character as US President have all taken place while Dr Bentley has passionately taught Tokoroa High historians about Dust, Lust and Bust through studies of the US Dustbowl, Pakeha Maori and the Musket Wars and the collapse of global financial markets.

The apprentice Historian Darth Jowett has gone Rogue and decided to go to the dark side of the force and introduce completely new topics for the future historians, creating an imbalance in the force that Yoda Olsen will have to stop going on holiday to keep a close eye on.

The apprentice to the apprentice of the master, Poe Dameron and his soccer ball mate BB-8, is trying to gain a stronger foothold in the department, but like Dr Bentley's lessons, Yoda is reluctant to change so Poe will have to carry on playing with his rocks.

The glass ceiling that Hillary couldn't break, will prove a challenge to our own Princess but just like Rosa Parks and Sophie Scholl, Ms Ch will never give up and hopefully one day will become the first ever female Yoda.

Tok High's own Maz Kanata, a diminutive being with vast experience at surviving in the underworld, continues to work her magic in the Business Studies area and could perhaps pass on some financial advice to Obi as he breaks the world record for number of cruises undertaken.

There are two things certain in the Social Science Department — History will never repeat alas there will never be another Dr Trevor Bentley and Han looks like he will always be solo.

Thank goodness these Star Wars sequels are now finally over!



"Hmmm, Trevor Bentley, eternally grateful our community is." Yoda



Mr Jowett's Corner HISTORY

It has been a great pleasure to teach such an enthusiastic bunch of Level 2 students this year. We had 45 students across 2 classes – by far the biggest intake of Level 2 History students this school has seen in a long, long time!

The students got to learn about a wide range of topics that were important in the past, and are still making an impact on their lives today. Importantly, several significant New Zealand topics were analysed as well. Our major topics studied this year were Gallipoli, and the rise of the Nazi Party. Other important topics covered were Parihaka, the Homosexual law reform, Factory farming, NZs involvement in Vietnam, the Women's Suffrage movement, the establishment of the Maori Women's welfare league, and the Bastion Point protests.

The highlight of the year was obviously our trip to Wellington, where we got to meet a holocaust survivor, attend Te Papa's Gallipoli exhibition, and a whole lot more! We had a lot of fun across both of these classes, and I look forward to stepping into the big void left in Level 3 History by the departing Dr Bentley in 2017.

MR OLSON SAYS FAREWELL

Trevor has been a huge asset to the Social Science dept. The students have appreciated his focus on literacy at Year Ten and his depth of New Zealand's Historic knowledge at Year 13. I believe every student should have taken level Three History when it covered-Pakeha/Maori relations during the 19th Century, as do part of their learning to be a New Zealander.

Trevor's huge effort to encourage and organise Social Studies trips to Auckland and Ngatira Marae, Lichfield. The aim was to expand the horizons of our Year Nine and Ten students in the life of the big city and Maori values.

Great work Trevor. You will be missed.

GATEWAY

Tokoroa High School Student Council 2016

This year was perhaps one of the better years in recent memory for our Tokoroa High School student council. With the backing of Mr Jowett and Mrs Crate, our council were able to implement several fundraising initiatives, on top of our mufti days and school socials. Bake sales were held, stalls at the Gala day were set up, and collections were run for the Salvation Army, SPCA and Tokoroa Women's Refuge. Our council members were not shy in voicing opinions, and great discussions and ideas were had. The council ran a couple of student vs teachers events as well; a debate at the beginning of the year, which was controversially awarded to the teachers, and a spelling bee, which is yet to be held at the time of writing.

Perhaps the most important thing the student council learned this year was the value of 'giving'. The council contributed funds to a large amount of in school groups, such as Antonina Horn and her rugby trip, the Waka Ama groups trip to the Cook Islands, Mission On, the Girl's Football trip to the Cook Islands, Puna Vaiora's Pasifika by Nature competition, the National Nga Manu Korero trip, the History trip to Wellington, and many others. We are also currently fundraising to assist with the purchase of new school water fountains, something that the whole school will benefit from. More importantly, we also contributed funds and supplies to local community groups. A cupcake day and bake sale was held for the SPCA, a collection of clothes, blankets and money was held for the Tokoroa Women's refuge, and a can collection day was held for the Salvation Army. These were all important causes to get behind, and the council flourished in their support.

I would like to thank all of the Tokoroa High School student council for their hard work. Particular mention goes out to Jamie Wehipeihana, who was our student rep on the Board of Trustees, and contributed amiably to the council. Valuable contributions were also made, particularly by senior students Valeska Martis, Robyn Phayer, Arlene Bowers, Owen Draper and Tiare Manu, as well as junior members Eshrita Lata and Georgia Hall.

It's been a year of change for Gateway at Tokoroa High School.

Mrs. Cath O'Connell, Gateway Coordinator for the past 13 years left us to semi-retire and spend time with her family.

Employed in Mrs. O'Connells place is Ms. Dianne Collins. Dianne was born and bred in Tokoroa, and has worked at Tokoroa High School for the last 18 years, so she is well known to the students and staff alike.

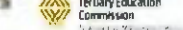
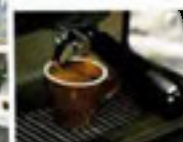
2016 saw Gateway students out and about in our community working in a variety of jobs, from teaching, mechanics, engineering, hospitality, tourism, legal services, photography through to the entertainment industry – though this barely scrapes the surface of places Gateway students have been.

With an average requirement of 20 credits per Gateway student, there were a number of credit based courses held both in and out of school. We explored Tourism and the Airline industry at the New Zealand School of Tourism in Hamilton, we jet boated, swooped, sweebed and fearfall extremed at Agroventures in Rotorua, and made the most amazing coffees working with ITENZ's provider of the year Poppy Clapperton's Industry Training Solutions. We made animations jump across the screen at Animation College, Rotorua, we helped to make the START Careers Expo run smoothly...

We were here, there and everywhere!!!

While we learned, we had FUN!

Dianne said she is "immensely proud of all her Gateway students. They go out in to our community, they meet with industry professionals. They work alongside them, and they learn, they contribute and they get a chance to see what their future could hold in very real terms. They hold Tokoroa High School up in a fantastic light in our business community. I can't wait to see where my students go to in their futures. They are all so talented and capable, and I am proud to have been a small part of each of their life's jigsaw puzzle".



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL TRUST



The Tokoroa High School Trust has had a productive year, with the second annual Trust Dinner and the inaugural Trust Trivia Fundraiser helping the next milestone of \$200,000 in the fund be reached. While the \$1,000,000 dream may seem a long way off, the significance of education to a community like Tokoroa's will ensure that passionate educators, members of the community and past, present and future members of the school will turn this dream into a reality.

The fact that Regan Ware was willing to donate an All Black Sevens top to be auctioned off, Tara Puke gave a David Tua and Shane Cameron signed boxing glove and Paul Nixon contributed an All Whites Olympic Soccer shirt show the wide range of people who believe in the cause.

This community is special. This school is special and our future generations will be just as special if we plant the seeds, invest in our future and provide for our magnificent young people. This should have been done earlier, but it is never too late if you truly believe in our children and the unbelievable potential they have.

"I am extremely proud to be a contributor to the fund, as this town and school has provided so much for myself and my beautiful daughter Olivierre. My dream is that, in the future she and her friends will be able to enjoy all the opportunities that I had, and sometimes missed out on! Seems a small price to pay to ensure our kids have a whole forest of shade to sit under and swing their kids on, simply because we planted a few seeds now!"

Dean Tereu
Trustee and Contributor



GUIDANCE COUNSELLING

Another very busy and productive year in guidance counselling began with meeting the Y9 during the Travellers survey which helps to identify students who are coping with a lot of challenges and changes in their lives. This year the guidance area was staffed most days by Sue Wilson working Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays and Yvonne Evans working the three days in the middle of the week. We were blessed to also have the help of Julie Teao to cover for Sue Wilson at the beginning of term Two.

During the year, service has been provided to 378 students as well as over twenty parents, caregivers and staff members. These numbers include twice as many girls as boys seeking support and a spread of ethnicities reflected by our school population. While statistics in the raw show that more of the younger students seek help in Years 9 and 10, a comparison with the size of the age and class cohorts would give a better idea of how our students are being served.

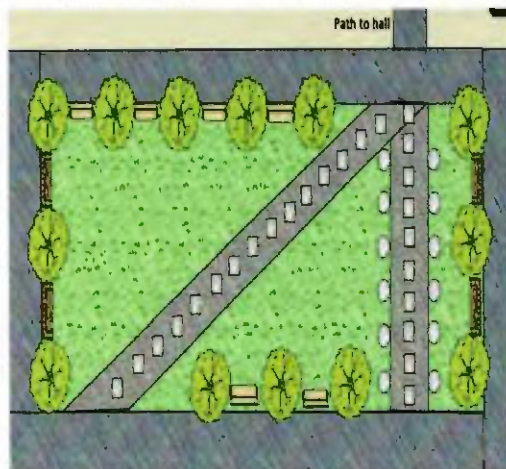
A large number of issues are dealt with in the day to day work of guidance counselling, which has included drugs and alcohol use, careers' advice, managing physical sickness, managing the sickness and impending death of a parent, dealing with sexual abuse, having to be the parent in a home where parents are impaired by drugs/ alcohol, dealing with the suicide / death of friends and family, developing trust between the young person and their parents, knowing how to grow up, being physically abused, making good decisions about your way of living, taking advice and acting on it, getting on with teachers, living in poverty, living with grandparents, being bullied/ harassed, feeling incredibly sad, not being able to learn in the mainstream, having to live independently and how to access resources to do so, dealing with tragedy, dealing with domestic violence and being manipulated, being gay or transsexual, resolving differences and managing anger.

Within the school we have worked alongside Liz John, our school nurse, and the two different drug and alcohol counsellors – Linda Tiro and Colleen Kadar. The school nurse provides a service every day and a doctor's clinic once a week. The drug and alcohol counsellor is here once a week. As with guidance counselling, the students are able to refer themselves but are also referred on by staff and parents or caregivers. We greatly appreciate their extra help and caring. When necessary, students are referred on to specialist agencies and counselling.

This year we have started training a large number of senior students in peer mediation skills, to support students across the school. Although we have not completed our basic training, the quality of the work done by these students has been outstanding. I would like to acknowledge the following students for that work and the commitment they are making to making our school a safer, better place to be: Sharmahia Ale, Mata Anoka, Zineah Wright, Mikayla Ruua, Ashley Miller, Tui Vaeau, Carlos Johnson, Georgia Hall, Renee Pyke-Bridge, Demosson Metu, Valerie Te Huia and Bradley Lal-Phillips. We have lost the services of two older students as they have moved on from school. Next year, we will continue to extend our training and look at getting younger students involved.

A smaller, more experienced group of students have kept Mission On ticking over. Sarah Clarke, Nick Moraghin-Allen, Tui Vaeau, Carlos Johnson, Raven Middleton, Demosson Metu, Shinija Topia and Bradley Lal-Phillips have been the main backbone of this group supported by Mr Teague, Mrs Lal-Phillips and Yvonne Evans. The aim of the group is to make the school a better place for all to be. They have continued to monitor the state of the tables and seating available for students in the social café and around the school. The main focus of fundraising has been to access materials to start developing the F block area as a garden/ grassed area for students to use. Early attempts to make the pavers have given us a few headaches and laughs, but our aim is for every tutor group to make a paver to be put into the footpaths across this area as a beginning to further development that will reflect the different cultures that make up our school. Thanks to Mr Rugg, Ms Piki Kelly, Ms L Kelly and Mr Hamman for their support and encouragement.

Julie Teao and Yvonne Evans have run another successful Travellers group this year, assisting students to develop skills to meet challenges, develop resilience and process difficulties. We are looking forward to completing that work with a trip to Hamilton next week.



I would like to acknowledge the help and support we receive from staff members, in particular the senior staff, in our quest to assist students to make the most of their opportunities at our school. It is a great pleasure and honour to work with our young people, helping them to remove barriers to their learning so they, in turn, can grow, flourish and reach their goals. We wish you all a merry Christmas and look forward to seeing most of you in the New Year.

Yvonne Evans,
Guidance Counsellor



EXCELLENCE EVENING



Bronze Awards (8-19 credits)

Level 1

Linden Allen-Vano, 8 credits, PE. **Alex Jansen**, 8 credits, Physics, Biology. **Te Ina Morgan**, 8 credits, PE, Geography. **Lachlan Poko**, 8 credits, PE, Merit endorsement in PE. **Joshua Rouse-Carpenter**, 8 credits, PE, Merit endorsement in PE. **Brayden Tuapiki**, 8 credits, PE. **Sharmahlia Ale**, 9 credits, PE, Dance. **Tai-Junior Rangituitia**, 9 credits, PE, Merit endorsement in PE. **Breeze Irimana**, 10 credits, Maths, Music. **Mikayla Ruua**, 10 credits, Maths, Business studies, English, Merit endorsement in Art and History. **Raven Middleton**, 11 credits, Physics, Digital Technology, Merit endorsement in Digital Technology. **Shazier Vano**, 11 credits, PE. **Shania Wilson**, 11 credits, Chemistry, Business studies, Digital Technology. **Jaedyn Lyttle**, 12 credits, Science, Physics, Chemistry. **Nasha Maurirere**, 12 credits, Music. **Joy Mulenga**, 12 credits, History, Biology, Social Studies, Merit endorsement in History. **Georgia Newell**, 12 credits, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit and merit endorsement in Geography. **Casey Clark**, 15 credits, PE, Excellence endorsement in PE. **Shaq Maea**, 15 credits, PE, Excellence endorsement in PE. **Matamaru Tangimama-Kataina**, 15 credits, Cook Island Maori, Excellence endorsement in Cook Island Maori. **Demossion Metu**, 17 credits, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Pacific Studies, Merit endorsement in Science. **Amit Sharma**, 18 credits, Maths & Statistics, Chemistry, Biology, Merit endorsement in Geography.

Level 2

Jacinda Shaw, 9 credits, Maths, English. **Falesau Fetu Mapu**, 10 credits, Pacific studies, Maths. **Malachi Manu**, 10 credits, Music. **Orica Paora**, 10 credits, Dance. **Braxton Carlson**, 11 credits, Maths, Visual Arts, Merit endorsement in Art. **Eileen Hauraki**, 11 credits, Maths, Visual Arts. **Shaylyn Whetu**, 11 credits, History, Chemistry, Physics, L2 NCEA endorsed with excellence. **Shinija Topia**, 13 credits, Te Reo, Economics. **Kalan Turia**, 14 credits, Dance, Music, Merit endorsement in Cook Island Maori. **Billie Vi**, 16 credits, English, Science, Merit endorsement in English. **Karl Lockington**, 17 credits, History, Music, English, L2 NCEA endorsed with merit.

Silver Awards (20-29 credits)

Level 1

Marlin Tonge, 24 credits, Science, PE, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsement in PE. **Anahera Hunapo-Moetu**, 25 credits, PE, History, Te Reo, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsement in History, Excellence endorsement in PE. **Iva Placid**, 25 credits, Maths, English, History, Social Studies, Chemistry, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsement in Geography. **Ashley Te Hiko**, 25 credits, Geography, Digital Technology, Maths, Biology, History, Social Studies, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit. **Kowhai Te Kanawa**, 25 credits, Music, PE, Excellence endorsement in PE. **Jaryd Awheto**, 26 credits, Music, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit. **Larissa Carter**, 27 credits, Geography, Accounting, Digital Technology, Maths, Physics, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsement in Maths, English, Digital Technology, Science, Business Studies.

Level 2

Skyla Whiteman, 20 credits, Visual Arts, Excellence endorsement in Visual Arts.

Gold Awards (30+ credits)

Level 1

Abigail Henry, 33 credits, Visual Arts, English, Maths, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, excellence endorsement in Art. **Selena Sema**, 33 credits, Cook Island Maori, Dance, PE, Pacific Studies, Excellence endorsement in Cook Island Maori. **Sean Millward**, 35 credits, Biology, Music, English, Social Studies, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsements in English and History. **Tave Tuakana-Natua**, 40 credits, Chemistry, Dance, PE, Cook Island Maori, Maths, Pacific Studies, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsements in Cook Island Maori, History and PE. **Campbell Phayer**, 41 credits, Science, Maths, Chemistry, English, Biology, Physics, L1 NCEA endorsed with merit, merit endorsements in Geography and Maths. **Jamie Wehipeihana**, 50 credits, Social Studies, Maths, Business Studies, History, English, Geography, L1 NCEA endorsed with Excellence, merit endorsements in English and History. **Matthew Letoga**, 52 credits, Maths, Dance, Music, PE, Performing Arts, L1 NCEA endorsed with Excellence, excellence endorsement in PE, merit endorsement in History. **Kyea Watene-Hakaria**, 58 credits, Te Reo, Music, Business Studies, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, L1 NCEA endorsed with Excellence, excellence endorsement in Te Reo. **Antonia Raynel**, 69 credits, Science, Geography, Chemistry, History, Maths, English, Digital Technology, Biology, Social Studies, L1 NCEA endorsed with Excellence, excellence endorsement in Geography, merit endorsement in History. **Te Herenga Tahere-Williams**, 73 credits, Biology, Science, Maths, PE, English, Chemistry, History, Geography, L1 NCEA endorsed with Excellence, excellence endorsements in Maths and PE, merit endorsements in English, Geography and Science. **Lahaina Solomon**, 109 credits, PE, History, English, Maths, Dance, Chemistry, Geography, Biology, Physics, Social Studies, L1 NCEA endorsed with Excellence, excellence endorsements in English, History and PE, merit endorsements in Geography and Science.

On Tuesday the 5th of April, the students of Tokoroa High School gathered in the hall to celebrate their 2015 academic successes. Approximately 50 young people gathered to receive a large array of awards, including bronze, silver and gold excellence awards as well as Board of Trustees awards for placing in the internal points system.

In order to receive a bronze award, a student needs to have earned 8 -19 excellence credits throughout the year. A silver award is given if they achieve 20 - 29 and a gold award is given if the student achieves 30+ excellence credits throughout the academic year.

That night we were treated to a light meal provided by our fabulous students and Ms Lotter. A huge thankyou is to be given to these students for their wonderful culinary skills!

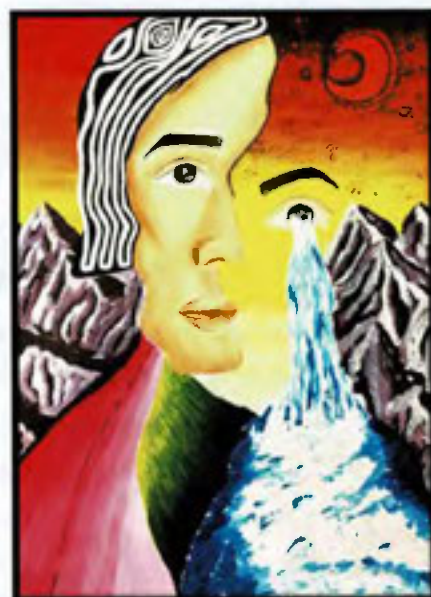
The amount of young people who were presented with these awards was impressive and their effort and dedication is to be commended. However, congratulations are not only offered to our students, but also our teachers. Without their hard work, dedication and of course amazing personalities, our students wouldn't be where they are today. To our teaching staff: we appreciate you. Thank you for everything you do! Well done to everyone for their achievements and thank you for a great night!

SUPPORTING EXCELLENCE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

EXCELLENCE CELEBRATIONS

In the third week of each term students gather in the Wharekai to celebrate achieving excellence credits in their NCEA work during the previous term. The atmosphere is always one of excitement and expectation when they arrive. In the first event of the year they were provided with breakfast they was prepared by Mrs Lotter and her hospitality students and consisted of fabulous fresh fruit salad, croissants filled with cheese and tomato and an assortment of lovely muffins. This was accompanied by fresh fruit juice, coffee or tea. After grace was said the students and staff enjoyed their breakfast together then Ms Tarai spoke to the students on what she saw as 'excellence' and how the students could and should approach their studies to gain the highest possible marks possible. The second event of the year was the 'excellence morning tea' and this consisted of muffins and other sweet treats. Mr Ford spoke to the students at the end of this morning tea. The last event of the year was an 'excellence lunch' and again was prepared by Mrs Lotter and her hospitality students. The meal consisted of chicken drumsticks, mince pie, lovely salads and rice with lots of yummy sweet treats to follow. Ms Ford was our lovely guest speaker and encouraged our students to never give up even if they do hit a wall occasionally.

Thanks must go to Mrs Lotter and her students for their hard work in preparing the food for these occasions. We are very proud of all our students who gain excellence in their studies and look forward to celebrating their successes each term.



BUSINESS TIME

ROTORUA NIGHT MARKET

At Rotorua Night market, our YES companies: Pasifika Flavours and STRAWS, officially launched their product/service. The students had an amazing entrepreneurial experience working out of their comfort zones. They did exceptionally well and attracted a good crowd. They were hugely motivated by the positive feedback from the customers on how they executed their business professionally and to a high standard.



UBUS – BACKLINE

As part of their assessment in Business Studies, a group of Rugby League First XIV players formed the company called "BackLine," and successfully sold their product – League supporters hoodies called "Tokoroa Giant Killers." The company worked well under the supervision of their CEO, Shayden Teao, and managed to make a profit from their sales. Well done boys.



The Business Studies department received a \$5000.00 funding grant to buy laptops for the department from the South Waikato District Council under Community Grant Scheme. Students had difficulty accessing computers and this was hindering their progress to meet the course requirements. Now, with the 10 new laptops and a printer, students will be able to work more efficiently and effectively. The department will also be able to link students to online learning programs, such as Google doc. Thank you to our local council for their great support.



DRAGONS DEN

Dragons Den 2016 was held at the Rotorua Events Centre on 18th of May. Two teams from Level Two Business Studies competed with 14 teams from Rotorua and Taupo schools.

S = STRONG
T = THOUGHTS
R = REACHING
A = AHEAD
W = WITH
S = STUDENTS

TEAM ONE: STRAWS

AIM: Preparing children to become valued youths. Their aim is to provide a smooth transition for intermediate aged school children to high school using our STRAWS mentoring service.

Jay McLaren-Harris and Benioni Lingman

TEAM TWO: PASIFIKA FLAVOURS



AIM: To promote healthy eating habits amongst the Pasifika families by providing healthy, easy and affordable recipes for school lunch. Recipe books that students and their families will be able to conveniently use to prepare healthy lunch by using the ingredients that would be available in most Pasifika households.

Shamtahia Ale, Matangero Arioka, Mikayla Ruua, Zineah Wright

Both the teams did an amazing pitch and the judges were most impressed with their idea and confidence.



bp
business
challenge
a young enterprise programme

BP Business Challenge was held at THS hall from 16-18th of March. More than 60 students from Level One, Two and Three attended the three-day business challenge. Students worked in their groups, came up with a product idea, prepared a business plan and pitched their idea in front of the five judges from local businesses and the sponsors-BP. Students gained a lot of skills and knowledge in these three days, which they will not only need for their Business Studies classes, but will also be able to apply it in their daily lives.

The winning team was: ISpy by Harleen Saini, Lachlan Poko, Dayton Heke, Floyd Anderson, Quinzel Cody, Mitchell Goodman and Zineah Wright.

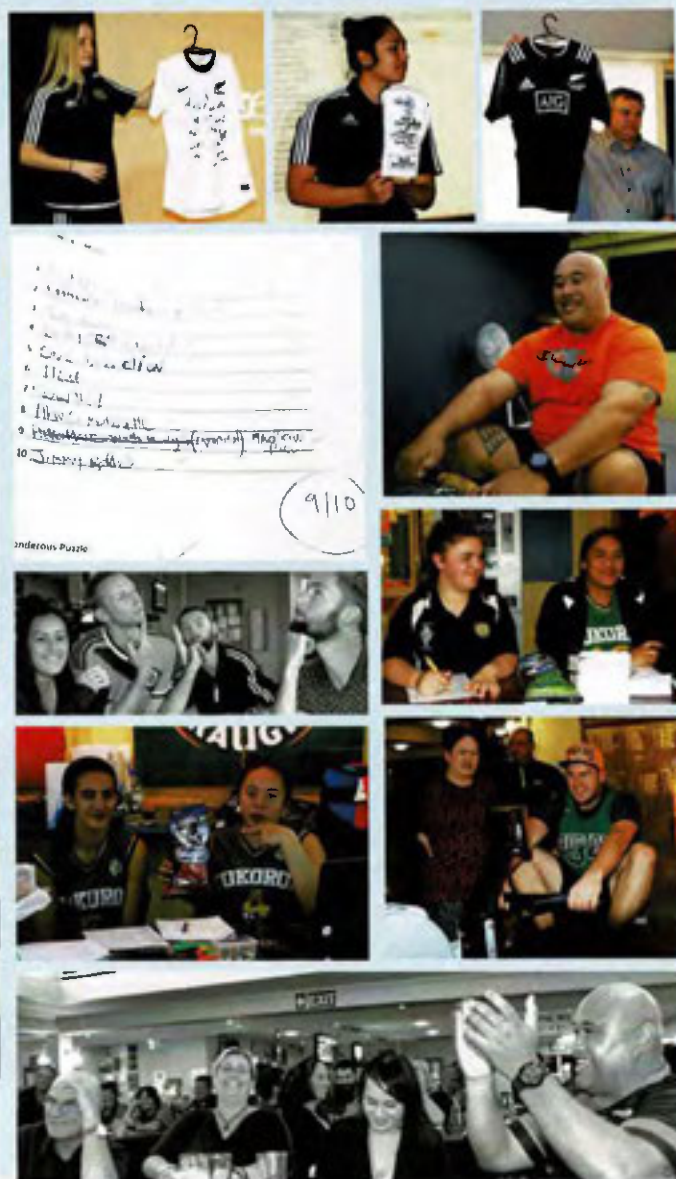
Their product was creating a new innovative way to protect vehicles from invasion. The ISPY app allows you to protect your transportation by tracking and locating your vehicle while capturing a photo of the thief/ thieves.



QUIZ NIGHT FUNDRAISER'S 2016

This year has seen an increase in the Quiz Night fundraiser's for several groups from Tokoroa High School. These events always produce a good night! This year, we have held quiz nights for the Level Two History Trip, the League and Netball Nationals, the Waka Ama trip to the Cook Islands, the Football Girls trip to the Cook Islands, and the Tokoroa High School trust, all of which were well received.

Highlights have included Matua Billy's 'rowathon' in support of the Waka Ama group, Miss Tarai's 'envelope auctions' for the Netball Nationals, and Mr Tereu finally being de-throned as king of the quiz nights! We thank everyone for their support of these evenings, and we look forward to more successful quiz nights next year!



BLOOD DONATION



On the 13th of April 2016, a group of around 21 students made the decision to donate blood, some for the first time and some for the second time. We gathered outside the office at school at about 11:30 and waited for the blood donor shuttle to pick us up, and take to the St John hall on Logan street. While we were in the shuttle, the older students who had donated blood before calmed the nerves of the younger students who had never donated. By the time we got to the hall, we were both nervous and excited about the day.

Once inside we had to provide identification and were given a medical history form to fill out. After the form was filled out and handed in, we all waited to be called one by one to answer any questions and to check our iron levels. We were then taken over to a reclining chair and told to sit down and relax. A nurse came over and inserted the needle into a vein in our arms. She connected the needle to a blood bag and a pump that helps move the blood around. To get the blood to flow from our vein into the bag we were given a foam ball to squeeze. Once we had filled the bag with blood, we were unhooked, and the needle was taken out of our arm.

We were told to sit down and have a couple of biscuits and a drink to make sure that we didn't become faint afterwards. We stayed here for around twenty minutes talking to other people who had donated blood for years and years. When the twenty minutes were up we once again hopped on the shuttle and were escorted back to school just in time for lunch. It was a great experience for everyone and we all look forward to doing it again next year.



Library News

STUDENT VOICE:



I like the library because it is a place I can be myself.

I like the library because it is cool.

The library is a building that has books in it, I come every day.

IT'S NICE AND WARM

I COME TO THE LIBRARY TO BE
WITH MY FRIENDS.

Awesome

The library is a safe place of warmth and comfort, it has a welcoming vibe and provides me with a place to escape from stress.

The library is a nice place to work. It is cool.

The library is a peaceful place to socialize, play chess, read books and many other things.....like reading.

The library is warm and
everyone has something
to do.

The library is interesting.....
and cool.

The library is a nice, warm, welcoming place to sit and read the latest and the greatest books or do your work on the computers.

LIKE THE LIBRARY TO PLAY CARDS AND OTHER GAMES

PASIFIKA BY NATURE

As a group of 63 students, we agreed that the road to Pasifika By Nature was to reclaim a title and to leave as champions of our Pacific Culture. We were fortunate again to be guided and tutored by Aunty Monz, Aunty Chookz and Aunty Aps, along with our costume supporters.

The theme this year was "Giving Forward is Giving Back," and we had to demonstrate this in our cultural performance. Five cultures, 20 minutes, best musicianship, best costumes and high energy, that was the goal – no deductions!

Starting in March and working through the second week of the holidays was all the time we had to put together a bracket worthy of showing how we appreciated all that was blessed upon us. It was time for us to give back.

Our opening number of "Omai taku reo" was the highlight for me. It was as if we were given a voice in putting our bracket together this year, and we could really celebrate who we are. I praise Heavenly Father for blessing us with an awesome school and especially awesome like-minded people that I call my brothers and sisters.

Letoga duo Matthew and Precious brought together our Sasa – the fastest and most furious of hand claps ever. Falesau was given the honour of Taupō and her family on the rehearsal night took the prize for the best ae'uli out. With the passing of Prince, we added our tribute to him with our "Purple Rain" ensemble which brought tears to our tutors eyes (must be their era).

We needed a 5th culture and the line up was going to be Tokelauan which is kind of another re-edition of Grease, because for this culture, the question is, "How low can you go?" – Not only in our singing, but also in our stance. "E tiare, e tiare, e tiare mai Tokelau"

Teariki Tiare led our Hawaiian bracket and it was noted by the Pacific By Nature judge that they "Loved the Hawaiian with their costumes, chants and chanter. Great passion and enthusiasm from the students. Great

transition and musicality outstanding". It was quite easy to be passionate in this item, because it was fun, especially the part where it felt like we paid homage to the sun "Ulele a vale I kai o Nanahuki" – there was some big boo-tay up in there, hehe, oops Serene, Precious, Kautea, Sharna and Chelah.

Like the 12 disciples, there were 12 angels that led the Tahitian bracket. Actions were put together by Orica Paora and from head to toe, we watched these ladies go- "te he'e te va'a".

Shayden Teao lead the Tongan boys and despite his nerves and him trying to get someone else to lead it, he did pretty well for a first timer- not only to the stage but to Pacific dancing in general.

Kalan was given the musical interlude of Brother Love's song Roimata which was done by the winner of New Zealand Idol Beau Monga. We needed it to tie us over to get our Cook Islands group time for their costume change. Those BV's had the moves to match Kalan's angelic singing voice.

Our Cook Islands song brought home that we have to let our light shine, that we are given a gift that is not ours to keep but to share. There is no other school in the group that can duck walk like we can and so when we open up with the synchronised motion of duck walking, with the flick of the head to say "Can you do this? – Ha!"

I really felt that we had a winning formula to take to the stage, but the most important fact, was that we believe that we already give back, especially in our community. Even though we placed Runners Up this year, it has been the best experience this year, and as your Head girl, I leave you with these words: "Nooi ei toou pūrotu, no roto i te kutikuti o te rangi e, e Rongo e ka tututuru o te kau-ari ki runga, ka tututuru o te kau-ari ki runga – i-e-ko -ko

Tiare Manu



COOK ISLANDS LANGUAGE WEEK

The theme for Cook Islands Language Week was **"WHEN I EMBRACE MY HERITAGE, MY LANGUAGE LIVES ON."**

Here at Tokoroa High, we definitely embrace culture every day.

Kia Orana tatau katoatoa i teia popongi manea, ko Iesu
Mesia.

Ko Aperahama Tuakana-Natua toku ingoa

Ko John Natua toku metua tane

Ko Ruth Tuakana-Natua toku metua vaine

Ko Tave Natua toku papa ru'au i te tua o toku papa

Ko Poko Natua toku papa ru'au i te tua o toku mama

Ko Vai Tuakana toku mama ru'au i te tua o toku papa

Ko Pio Tuakana toku mama ru'au i te tua o toku mama

E tai'ngauru ma rima oku mataiti

Ko Tave Tuakana-Natua toku tuakana

Ko Ruthie Tuakana-Natua toku tuaine

Ko Jacob Tuakana-Natua toku teina

Mei te enua o Aitutaki, Mangaia, Manahiki e Rakahanga au

Mei te oire o Nikaupara, Ivirua e Amuri au

E reka ana au i te paketeporo, e te tueporo amiri

Kia Orana



TE EIVA NUI

It was a day of colour, of hardwork and sacrifice for these young people who joined the Te Eiva Nui Tokoroa Cook Islands Dance Competition on Saturday 4th April.

- ☞ Rico said "I love embracing my culture, it is who I am."
- ☞ According to Lahaina "It is my passion, I am proud to be from the Cook Islands."
- ☞ First timer to the stage CeNedra Henry was just overwhelmed by the experience and admires all her friends and role models that helped her see, that all things are possible.
- ☞ Anita Heather was awarded the Maea Trophy for her overall effort in the Te Eiva Nui as well as winning "Best Costume" in her section.
- ☞ Kalan just wants to dance and loves to perform.
- ☞ Orica Paora took out the top spot for Intermediate with the best slow beat and the best fast beat. "Noatu toku reo papa'a, ko toku ivi, toku kiko, toku toto, e mea Maori."
- ☞ "Even though my language is English, my bones, my flesh, my blood are Maori."



PUNA VAI ORA ki SAMOA



36 students, parents and teachers set off on Go Bus, ready and excited to be travelling to Samoa. What was supposed to be an easy ride, ended up being a cancelled flight, sleeping on the floor at Papa Bill and Mama Mii Cuthers home in Otara (this really did prepare us for life in Samoa), and showers at the airport.

Shucks, thanks must be given to Papa Charlie Turia for his quiet and determined approach to mobilise us all and give us a night in Auckland, to all the families who came out to save us that night,

Faafetai tele lava.

We were then split in to three teams. These would be our smaller families on our trip. We had Team Samasama(yellow) which was headed by Papa Charlie, Team Muumuu who was headed by Papa Pui and Team Moana, headed by Papa Be'au.



Team Moana

Papa Beau, Aunty Ake, Mama Kura, Aunty Ngare, Keawe, Kobe, CeNedra, Naomi, Nicole, Tururangl, Hoana-Rose, Kitty, Lanakila, Tyler, Zion and Iloga



We were blessed and humbled to be able to give to Satalo Primary School who have been without a school since the Tsunami in 2009. The children were happy to receive books and 4 lap-tops from SWPICS.



Team Muumuu

Papa Pui, Mama Nga, Mama Marale, Aunty Chucki, Rico, Hawed, Eleri, Glami, Ryed, Shantasia, Serena,



Team Samasama

Papa Charlie, Papa Forsa, Aunty Apii, Aunty Helen, Daniela, Timote, Daniel, Torvi, Kautea, Christine, Tahayna,

The highlight of the trip for many of us, was most definitely the swim at To-Sua, to climb down into a massive hole for a swim was an experience we will never forget, but the best part was the acoustics that echoed through from our melodious singing.



ASB POLYFEST

In order to get a seat on the bus, we had to either firstly, bring a parent to our Pasifika parents consultation meeting, or secondly be part of the 100% attendance club. Even down to the last minute, students were begging to come along.

Bright and early on Saturday 19th March, we headed towards Auckland, where the largest Pasifika youth event in the world was being held. ASB polyfest is where 64 Auckland secondary schools take to the stage: Maori, Samoan, Tongan, Niuean, Cook Islands, Fijian and International, with thousands at every single stage.

I enjoy going to Pasifika because we have an opportunity to see our Pasifika cultures in action, with the bonus of all this free stuff; beautiful food, beautiful people and I managed to score myself 4 bags, a t-shirt, 3 fans, 32 pens, 2 hats, 2 drink bottles, free photos and a couple of video clips too.



Leevon
*"Tease she comes
 boys play it cool
 don't make eye
 contact"*
 Itoman
*"Sorry boys, I just
 had too"*



Kyea
*"Anyone for a mango
 smoothie?"*
 Matthew
*"Oka, man there are heaps
 of kanges up in here"*
 Sharintahlia
"My shout"



ECHO ECHO ECHO ECHO ECHO

Every child has opportunities



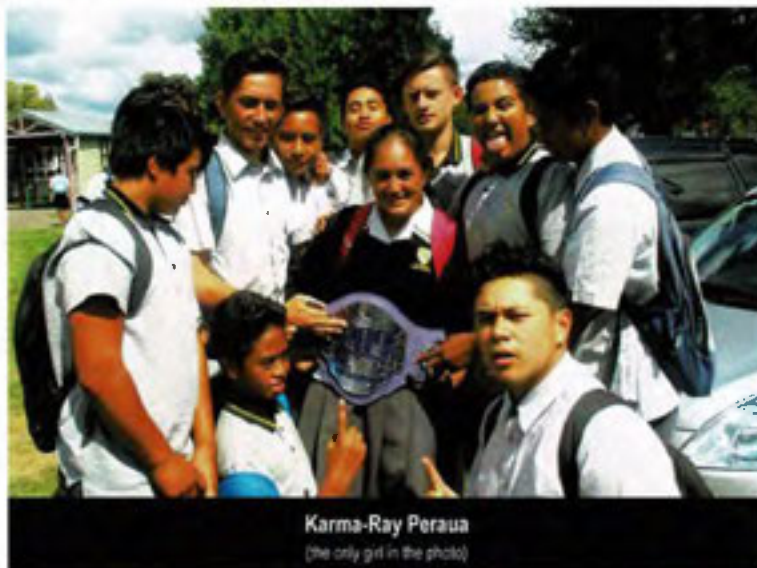
On Wednesday 16th March, our Pasifika Year nine and ten students went to the YMCA, as part of a community effort organised by South Waikato Pacific Islands Community Services, to give us young people more information, and to be able to share our thoughts around, **Suicide Prevention**, **Drugs and alcohol**, **Sexual Health**, **Youth needs** and **Possible Future Opportunities for Youth**.

We collaborated with Forest View High School and were able to give what we hope is valuable information about where we see ourselves in the future.



The highlight was being able to listen to Miss Ford's speech about where she came from and what she has achieved for herself through hard work.

Miss Ford's belt is a sign of her effort and we hope that we can be just like her and **ECHO** the opportunities that are given to us today.



Karma-Ray Peraua
 (the only girl in the photo)



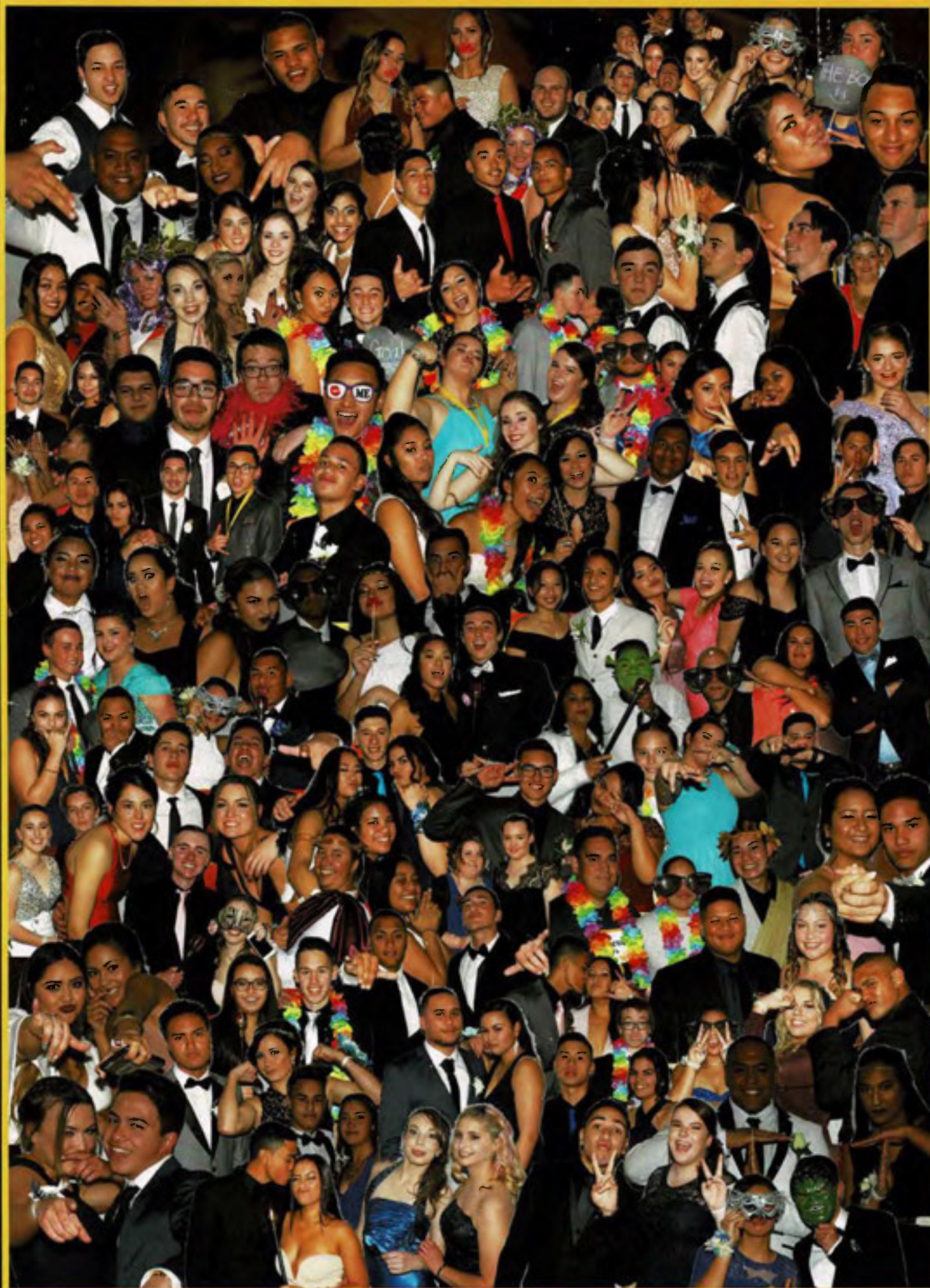
WEARABLE ARTS

The supplement to the South Waikato News, known as 'Welcome to Our District', referred to the Tokoroa High School Wearable Arts Show as the highlight on the local social calendar. That gives to this prestigious event exactly the honour it deserves. The entire event, show, entertainment and dinner, was of a superb standard, and enjoyed by all.

The show brought to Tokoroa the creative talents from Waikato, Taupo and Bay of Plenty, with the supreme winner coming from Tauranga, but the show would not be possible without the participation of every entrant. As regards the entertainment for the evening the highlight of the evening was, judging by the audience comments, the Japanese drummers. The items of the other entertainers were of a very high standard and we are grateful for their willingness to have taken part.







Maori Achievement Evening

Students of Maori descent (who achieved their NCEA One or NCEA Two in 2015) and their whanau, were invited to the Maori Achievement Evening recently. This event is held to celebrate the students' achievements in a Kaupapa Maori setting.

Guest speaker, Damon Jakeman who is the Owner/Operator of Tokoroa New World, encouraged the students to pursue their goals and to keep striving for success, even when they are unsure of what they want to be- come. Mr Jakeman also told the students that when he employs people, he employs them on attitude. In addition, Damon spoke of his journey to become a business owner, which included a university degree, stints play- ing rugby overseas and managing the Murupara New World.

Following the guest speaker the recognition awards for NCEA were presented, with the students each receiving a certificate. Students who achieved NCEA with Excellence were also awarded trophies.

The two major awards were the Te Reo Rangitira Taonga for excellence in Te Reo and the Rev. Wiremu Graham Memorial Trophy for the Top Maori Academic, which was donated by the Graham Whanau in memory of Mr Graham who passed away earlier this year. Mr Graham had been our kaumatua for many years and it is an honour to have an award named after him.

Following the formal proceedings, everyone enjoyed a delicious kai which was prepared by Auntie Bing, Mr. Manu and their helpers.

Thank you to all of the staff and students who helped to make the night a success. Special thanks to Mr. Ford, E Pa, the Graham Whanau, Mr Jakeman, Auntie Bing and Mr Manu.



Ngā Hau e Whā

In 1973, four Pou were carved and placed at the foot of a flag pole at the then, Matarawa School. According to Mr Robert Gray (Koro Bob), who was Deputy Principal at the time, the Pou were given the name Ngā Hau e Whā or The Four Winds, depicting unity between the many culture's present at the school and in Tokoroa.

Initiated by the Principal, Mr Locke Tinkerlar, along with members of the Board of Trustees, Abe Te Oka from Ngāti Kauwhata, Fielding, a resident of Tokoroa, was commissioned to carve the Pou.

Each carving was named, however, Koro Bob could only remember the name of the one representing people of Maori descent - Kupe. The remaining three carvings are representative of people of Cook Island, Samoan and European descent.

The initial blessing of the carvings was performed by Koro Andy Marsh from Raukawa, Papa Tā from the Cook Island Community and Papa Pouniua Valtofiga Alesana Leota from the Samoan Community.

Last year, with the support of Mr William Ford (Principal) and Ms Piki Kelly (Executive Officer) of Tokoroa High School, staff at Pā Harakeke Teen Parent Unit made enquiries with a master carver, Lionel Matenga, if the carvings could be restored to their original glory. Years of exposure to the weather elements, had seen the carvings deteriorate significantly. After inspection Lionel advised this to be a feasible task and then agreed to complete the required work. Assisting Lionel with the restoration was Levi Mackey.

With the restoration completed, on Thursday, 28th July at 11am, a rededication ceremony was held for the Pou. Opened with a karanga by Kuia Whaea Waireti Graham, a blessing was then completed by E Pā (Carle Hakaria) and Matua Makira Maea, with support from Mr William Ford, and Mr Glenn Roswell from the Ministry of Education.

Thank you to members of the wider Tokoroa Community and staff from Tokoroa High School who attended this day, with a further blessing being present by a break in the rain.

Unfortunately, Koro Bob, in his 80's, was unable to attend the ceremony due to ill health. He now resides in Pipiriki, a small township close to the Wanganui River. Arohanuitia ki a koutou,

Ngā tauria, ngā kaimahi me ngā kaiako o Pā Harakeke Teen Parent Unit



SHAVE FOR A CURE

The Shave for a Cure event has a special meaning for me, particularly having suffered from Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, a form of blood cancer in 2014. After experiencing such a life changing illness, if you are blessed enough to recover, it is an experience you want to raise awareness of to as many people as you can.

Being my first year as a teacher of Tokoroa High School, and being a past student myself, you know you are a part of a very special family. After getting support from fellow students and staff, the school participated in the inaugural Shave for a Cure event, an event created by Leukaemia and Blood Cancer New Zealand.

The aim is to raise awareness to our students and local community about signs, symptoms and support relating to LBC. More than raising funds (which are directly donated to patients and carers), the event is about paying homage to past and present sufferers of the disease.

The 2016 Shave for a Cure was hugely successful, and garnered an impressive amount of support from the school community. Thank you to all who came and joined in the fun.

The amazing student volunteers donated their time, helping organise decorations, setting up the shaving stations on stage, and bringing food to sell. They also helped with sound, and clean up afterwards. A huge thank you to these ladies and gentlemen, you all know who you are!

A big thank you to the teachers and staff who bravely shaved off their hair in support, as well as the staff who performed the shaves, or helped in any way.

Most importantly to the kind students who braved the shave! You are all legends!

We hope to make this a yearly event, each year improving from the last. We are looking forward to the 2017 Shave for a Cure!

Miss Chesterman.



What am I?

I have four legs, but am not an animal.

I move, but only when pushed

I have no backbone, yet I'm often leant against.

I come in all shapes, colours and sizes.

I often hold things, but have no hands.

I am a holder of knowledge, power and learning.

What am I?

Year 9 English of Mr Ngapo 2016

Answer: A Desk

GATE WELLINGTON ANIMATION TRIP

A group of 12 fabulous students from the gifted group, were shown computer animation processes by three people who do this work for a living. They saw the process of film making, from drawing the storyboard, creating scenes, clay or concrete models, costumes and make up. Each student created a concrete sculpture using a New Zealand created concrete formula. All the students involved had expressed an interest in gaining more knowledge in this field. The opportunity to link these skills to jobs was a natural consequence of the visits.

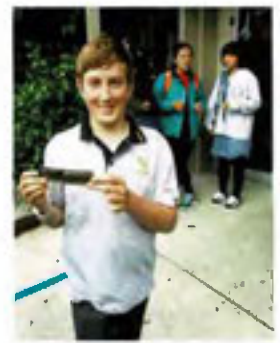


RAVEN'S VIEW

I really adored the landscape and the heights of the city of Wellington. It was like, I wanted to be there because of the many possibilities I could take to make my imagination expand into reality.

Though I don't have a favourite part of our trip, I saw many things that would inspire me to learn more about animation. When I was on the *Thunderbirds Are Go!* tour, I saw a snippet of an episode of the classic TV series, so when I got home, I had to watch the series, along with the first episode of the 2015 reboot, to get a quick glimpse of the use of 'Supermarionation', and the use of live-action models of buildings and objects, along with the computer generated models of the characters. There was a time when I used utensils and deformed clay to sculpt a human face. This inspired me to do Claymation first. When I looked at the face, how proud I was with it.

Now at home, I am currently looking at classic cartoons, along with modern cartoons and movies that utilise different animation techniques like CGI, 2D, Supermarionation, Claymation, etc. I just hope I get to produce my first animated short film, sometime this year.



BREAKFAST CLUB

Breakfast club is a programme that provides warm and healthy breakfast choices for all students at Tokoroa High School every day of the week. We offer warm Milo, toast with a variety of spreads, Weet-Bix (occasionally with peaches), on special occasions Spaghetti and eggs on toast, also Scones. We open our Wharekai doors to students who are hungry, to students who just want to sit somewhere dry and warm. I believe that breakfast Club has an impact on some students because it helps them to focus more during class after something warm to drink and eat.

The students involved with the Breakfast Club programme are the Year 10 students: Tara Gage, Reina Treadaway, Tyra Misa, Ariana Stewart, Tahlia Wilson- Jenkins, Jaira Caoing, Ria Camia, Madison Treadaway-Hale and Eshrita Lata. This group of girls work very well together and have enjoyed the volunteering experience. They take time out of their day to prepare food, serve and clean up each day. We are in groups of three or four and work different days just to spread the load. Special thanks to Mrs Chandra (Teacher in-charge) for organising the purchasing of food and for all the support for the volunteers, and Tokoroa High School students who attend Breakfast Club. Kia Ora

Madison Treadaway-Hale



PROFILE OF A NATIONAL ORATOR

The year 2016, as cliché as it sounds has been an absolute rollercoaster for me and my peers alike. Beyond any shadow of a doubt, I wouldn't have spent it with any other group of people, from my teachers, to the hundreds of faces I see 250 days a year, I wouldn't have been able to achieve half of the things I did without them by my side. Whilst living in the moment and not feeling as though this is the standout year of my life so far, I am certain one day I will look back and reminisce on not only this year but my entire high school experience, mistakes and faltering's included. 2016 not only marks the year I watched the biggest NBA upset in the history of the sport, it not only marks the year the most ridiculous presidential race ensued between a con-artist and a moron, it marks the year I became something more than just another student. I've always been an outspoken individual sometimes to avail, sometimes to dismay, but thankfully it has made me a pretty good speaker if I may say so myself. Morbidly, the beginning of this year began with me speaking at the funerals of friends lost under the hand of depression, until April when I was invited to be the featured speaker at the ANZAC day dawn and civic parades. The entire procedure from researching to speaking was humbling to say the least. The early morning start was well worth it. My outburst into speaking publicly was not the only success I faced this year. Under the influence of the 2016 New Zealand Olympic swimming team coach I continued to thrive as a swimmer, looking towards the future as next year I am looking to make two major national appearances, one of which I'm attempting to win outright.

I am confident, I am amazing, I am Courageous, I am Unbridled, I am success, talking about my year would not be complete without talking about the 8 weeks I spent with the sensational C.A.C.T.U.S crew. More than the fitness, more than the army like discipline, more than the addition of 4 parents, the family-like atmosphere is the greatest reward from those 8 weeks. Undoubtedly, completing the longest day feels more than gratifying and the experience is something I wouldn't trade for the world. Additionally, winning the honour of C.A.C.T.U.S's best boy is a welcome surprise to end the 8 weeks of blood, sweat and tears. At the moment, I, along with my fellow C.A.C.T.U.S whanau will be competing in the tri-Maori competition and continuing our training for another 5 weeks.

Drama has been a fundamental ingredient engrained in my bloodstream since I was born. Maybe I'm an egotistical narcissist who needs to be centre-stage all the time or maybe I just like acting. Regardless I tend to jump at any opportunity to do any kind of drama as seen in my prominent role in the little theatres production Olly in which I played Dodger. Being in a production was a nostalgic experience I thoroughly enjoyed. I guess the recurring theme between all of my achievements this year is the colourful cast of characters I met along the way. Olly was no different, with a cast of all ages brought together because of one common denominator, a love for acting, or pushy parents, same thing basically.

I'm no politician, in fact the prospect of politics may be interesting but it's ultimately terrifying to me. I got my first chance to join one of the various high school political races when I joined the race for the Board of Trustee representative. Ultimately, winning the position with hopes for the betterment of my school. I am currently in the process of running for head boy, whether or not I get the position I know the friends I am running against, and any choice this year is a wonderful one.

Term 2 marks the time of the year that I made a decision that would win me a national championship as well as a 6-week vacation in the wintery wonderlands of Canada and The U.S.A in December. Under the mentorship of the insane, flamboyant and most importantly wonderful Keinan Ngapo I began to compete in the Lions speech competition, landing second place at both the regional heats and regional finals to Leah Bee and Tate Fountain. The national finals however were a completely different story as I ended up going home with the knowledge that I will be heading to America all

expenses paid by the end of the year. My prepared speech may have been good, but it to be completely honest it was on par with many of the other competitors. The judges and speakers alike made it apparent it was my impromptu speech that won me the competition. With one minute to prepare a two-minute speech about the topic of the judge's choice: I Often Wonder Why. My success in this competition and everything else of notable achievement this year is born out of the support I received, so I am thankful for every single person who has helped me get this far so quickly.



LEVEL 2 HISTORY TRIP TO WELLINGTON

During the Term Three holidays, our Level 2 History class embarked on their annual school trip to Wellington. This is the third year this trip has run, and it was by far the biggest, with 47 students being accompanied by Mr Jowett, Mr Olsen, Miss Solomon, and two parent helpers- Karin and Charlene.

While in Wellington, the students were privileged to meet Mr Steven Sedley, a Jewish Holocaust survivor. Steven talked to the students about his life during the Holocaust, and how he was a 9 year old boy living in crowded conditions in the Budapest ghetto in Hungary. The most fascinating part of his story, was the fact that it was down to sheer luck and a series of 'miracles' that he, as well as his parents, were able to survive these atrocities. The students asked some fantastic questions, which were well received by Steven. While in the Holocaust centre, students were shown original gowns worn in the concentration camps, books that survived the book burnings of 1933, pictures drawn by children while in the Auschwitz death camp, and many other historical documents. We thank the Holocaust Centre in Wellington for giving up your time to educate our students – this was an experience many will never forget.

Also on our trip, students were able to visit Te Papa National Museum, with a focus on the Gallipoli exhibition, which students have been studying as part of their Level 2 History program. The students were enthralled by the exhibit, with the larger than life war models blowing their minds. We were also lucky enough to be shown around one of New Zealand's most prestigious Universities, Victoria University of Wellington. The students received a guided tour and information session, which outlined all areas of student life, living in Wellington, what Victoria had to offer, and the support networks available. Several of our class are now seriously considering Victoria University as a study option in 2018.

Other activities on our trip included ten-pin bowling (where Mr Jowett was the star, and Mr Olsen not so much), laser tag, where Shaq and Te Herenga showed off their skills, and the movies, where everyone enjoyed the \$10 tickets! Other highlights included the 'night walk', late night poker, the brave ones 'popping manu's' off the wharf, and Mr Jowett and Matthew's rap battles!

Overall, this trip was enjoyed by everyone, and every student benefitted from this trip in some way. I would like to thank Mr Olsen, Mrs Solomon, Karin Te Wake and Charlene Turia for giving up their time to accompany the trip. Huge thanks also go out to all those that supported our fundraising events to get there, especially the quiz night and runathon, and to GoBus Tokoroa, for their awesome service. See you next year, Wellington!



NGA MANU KORERO REGIONALS

This year, I, Jay McLaren-Harris participated in the Regional Nga Manu Korero Waikato Region held in Hamilton on July 8th 2016. After months of practice and hours of preparation, I was prepared to present two well delivered speeches. I delivered a three minute speech on "We as Maori can lead ourselves". Judges said I wowed them and thus, I scored one of the highest points of the day with 100 out of 100. I then delivered a 6 minute prepared speech on the topic "Our People are our wealth". In both speeches, I touched base on a number of political problems which I brought to the judges and audience's attention. Because of this, I won and was honoured to represent the Waikato Region at the Nationals of Nga Manu Korero hosted by Te Tai Tokerau held on the 20th to the 22nd of September in Whangarei, Northland.

NGA MANU KORERO FINAL

I presented two speeches. Firstly, an impromptu speech on the topic "We as rangatahi Maori can make a difference", where I encouraged those listening to live their dreams and to be aware of their surroundings. Secondly, I presented my prepared speech to thousands of people in the audience and online. In my prepared speech, I outlined two key political factors, the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement (TPPA) and the failed flag referendum.

I gained some much from this competition and the people I met were awesome and we create some great links for future reference. Tokoroa High School is always well recognised when it comes to Manu Korero and we did so well. As a result, I came third equal in the prepared section and second equal in the impromptu section. Overall I came Fourth.

I would like to express my gratitude to Matua Ngapo for all his hours of work spent on me. The endless nights he took off to help me prepare was amazing. He gave me a wealth of knowledge, which I will forever be grateful for. Next year Mr Ngapo, it is ours for the taking. Also thanks to, Whea Awhina and Matua Poutapu for your help. To all the students who helped support, partake and tautoko my haka, I am grateful. To all the others who have worked endlessly in preparing me for this opportunity, thanks so much.



Jay McLaren-Harris

SCRAPHEAP CHALLENGE

The annual event Scrapheap Challenge 2016 was once again hosted by Holster Engineering Co (2003) Ltd in Tokoroa.

Tokoroa High School was declared the winner of the challenge out of two other participant schools and an Institute of Technology. This year's team was made up of Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology students which include Mitchell Goodman, Coree Brown, Mason Laurenson-Peters and Mr. Pramesh Chand (Teacher Mentor). These students were selected by considering of practical completion, high work ethics and team work throughout their engineering course. Our team went as "underdogs" with progressive talents who have bright future in Trades industry.

The key success was having quality communication, dedication and listening to instruction for completing the project on hand with three and half hours. This event has been an eye opener to these students where they could see the opportunities available in local engineering firms in their local district.

The project was brought to school and was displayed at engineering workshop and has already generate a lot of interest in junior technology students who already have put their hands up for future challenge. All the skills taught in school not only project them to get relevant job but also help the community grow as a whole by keeping the talent in the district. Students have been encouraged to enrolling into various course at Toi Ohomai Institute of Technology in 2016.

Finally, I would like to thank all the participants for putting up a great challenge, Holster engineering for hosting the magnificent event for the last 8years, our Head of Department (Technology) (for allowing us to prepare for the challenge and Tokoroa High School management for allowing us to participate in this event.

*Mr Pramesh Chand
Technology Teacher for Mechanical Engineering Technology, Electronics,
Graphics Design*



STARS CAMP

On the 9th of February, four buses loaded with year nines, their peer mentors and staff, set off to Lakes Ranch for STAR's camp 2016. We arrived midday to begin our four-day adventure, where all 15 groups par-took in several activities, run by Lakes Ranch staff and teachers.

Each night five groups spent the night down at the lake sleeping under tarpaulins, under the stars, or in the kayaks. This was the first time many of the students had been camping, or had a lakeside bonfire and midnight swim, and is bound to be an experience they will remember for years to come. With a variety of activities to get through, everyone was constantly busy doing abseiling, kayaking, horse riding, the mud run, raft building, waterslide and the swoop, to more relaxed activities like group banner making and team building. The Year Nines showed obvious signs that they were gaining more confidence and creating new friendships every day, which they will continue to pursue during their time at Tokoroa High School, and hopefully throughout their life past high school. Although some students may have thought, 'I can't walk down this abseiling wall', they pushed themselves to try these new things, and even though they may have decided afterwards that they didn't actually like it, at least they could walk away knowing that they gave it a go.

The second night saw groups 1-5 and 11-15 take on a Burma trail through the bush, run by the mentors, who hid along the trail to successfully and unsuccessfully scare the year nines who were brave enough to take it on. Before the camp could be wrapped up on Friday, we had our annual camp concert. This saw all 15 groups present their item to a panel of judges. It was great to see that everyone got involved for this concert, producing some awesome dances and skits of a wide variety, that entertained and engaged the audience. Though we may have gotten off to a hectic start with a bus breaking down five minutes into our trip, the rest of the camp went uphill from there and I'm sure many of the year nines would agree it was the best way to kick off a new year.

A big thank you to all the mentors who worked towards giving the campers the best experience possible, and to the staff and Lakes Ranch, who put a lot of time into organising such a fantastic camp. But most importantly, a thank you to the year nines for coming along, giving every-thing a go and making the most out of this opportunity.

Robyn Phayer



"THAT'S THE RAROTONGAN WAY"

Thursday 17th of November 2016, is a date to remember, Thursday 17th of November 2016 is a date, that will be remembered and Thursday 17th of November 2016 is a date Waka Ama, will be remembering always and forever. It's not every day, that you hear about Waka Ama compared to Rugby, Netball and Soccer. Our 'Games' aren't held once or twice a week, try more like once or twice a term. Our team isn't that big either 6 girls and a spare, but we are big on team spirit and success and that's what keeps us motivated to keep moving forward. So being able to compete in an overseas experience, is a huge huge privilege that we will forever be grateful and thankful for.

We had a lot of hard work and thoughtful planning to do, before any of us thought about becoming a team. We had to think about trainings, accommodation, travel, exams and other expenses. We had just under a year to raise all that was needed, to help us achieve our goal of getting to Vaka Eiva 2016. Our coach Tama came up with an amount he wanted raised before we left the country. To say we accomplished our funding amount really lifted our spirits. We raised more than what we originally planned, which wasn't at all what we expected.

The Vaka Eiva festival began with a parade through downtown Rarotonga and then to the official opening of the event. Marching with all the other teams was fun and we even managed to have our photo included in the Cook Islands newspaper. Competition began the next day and we had sprint races first. Our first races were the V1 250m Sprints (singles), which were Danielle and Margaret. Both girls did extremely well in their heats, both placing 3rd. But sadly with #rarorules only first placings make it to finals. But overall the girls loved the experience. Our next races were V3 250m Sprints (three man). We entered two teams, with Annalise, Tara-Jane and Tahayna in one team and Danielle, Margaret and Renee in the other team. Both teams again did well with Annalise, Tara-Jane and Tahayna placing 1st in their heat and Danielle, Margaret and Renee positively placing 3rd. But once again #rarorules and only the 1st and 2nd placings qualified for the V3 finals. The girls overall placed 2nd for the finals coming home with stunning medals! The last race for Sprints was our V6 (Six Man) 500m Sprints, where we came 3rd overall! This was a huge achievement for us girls and Tama. Lastly was the long distance races. V6 was 6km' in length,

3km's out along the reef and 3km's back. Again 3rd place is back with us, as we placed 3rd overall coming home with yet another stunning medal! To end the event of Vaka Eiva, we had prize giving where we were gifted with delicious food, great entertainment and a whole lot of cunning smiles!

The cultural vibe in Rarotonga was stunning, the weather was beautiful and hot until the day we left, where it was continuously raining. Most morning's us girls were awoken by the annoying and melodic crows of the roosters and for some by flying bananas (courtesy of Presley Wallace, Mr Ford's grandson). Many laughs and cries were shared amongst the tour group, whether they were laughs and cries of happiness or success. Every free day we had, we were gifted with an event to enjoy. One day we toured the town and its shops and the tasty burgers of Palace Burgers. Another day we toured the island, finding inside roads that were steep and challenging for our rental van. Other days we went to mini golf, swimming, eating at restaurants, snorkeling, or to markets for coconuts and even going to the movies where Moana was showcased. But an event we all really enjoyed had to be the Koko Lagoon Cruises! Not only were we blessed with being able to snorkel with all the different kind of fish and the eels, we also had great entertainment from the captains on board. We learnt new knowledge of the exquisite clams and their pearls. We enjoyed a deliciously cooked meal prepared for lunch and we had more humorous entertainment from Captain Awesome and his talented skills of climbing coconut trees and his horsey hitting skills of Amanda.

We as a team can say, we really enjoyed ourselves there. We went to Rarotonga one color and came back many different shades of black or red for some people. We went over together as a team, we competed together as a team, we succeeded together as a team and we accomplished what we came to do as a team. A huge thank you to all those who believed in us and helped us to achieve what we needed achieved in order to compete. Thanks to Mama Sue (Conroy) for sponsoring our dinners and for cheering us on in each of our races. Thank you to our school and families for all the support and efforts you expressed voluntarily. We wouldn't have experienced what we did, if it wasn't for this help.

Meitaki ma'ata
Renee Pyke-Bridge



Girls' Football Trip To Rarotonga

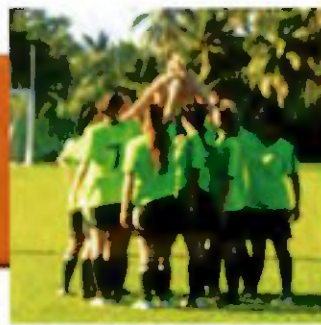
The highlight of the football year saw the girls team travel to Rarotonga for an incredible week of Football, Frivolity, Fun and Food (not necessarily in that order!). Hosted by The Cook Island Football Association, and president Lee Harmon, the girls and the support team were able to enjoy the beautiful paradise that is Rarotonga. The first game saw our girls receive the shock of their lives in terms of the heat, humidity and the hammering they took from the Rarotongan Under 16 Rep team. The 7-1 loss, in which our defence did an awesome Mannequin impersonation, reminded the girls that they weren't there just to improve their tans, take endless selfies and practice their makeup application!

After a few (hundred) stern words from the coaching team of Mr Jowett and Mr Tereu, and an unexpected gas leak from Susan, the team put up a much better performance in the second game, with Jacinda Shaw giving Tokoroa the lead before the home team's class showed through - final score 4-1 to the home team. The chance to interact with the local girls saw a magnificent tour dinner hosted by CIFA and a world record number of friend requests, likes and selfies taken by the Tokoroa girls.

Off the field (which is the only reason Mr Teague even came on this trip) saw the girls do a lagoon cruise, sunbathing, snorkelling, swimming, sunbathing, island night, sunbathing, market evening and a bonfire hosted by our beloved Mary.

The tour was a magnificent success, well planned, well supported by our parents and a lifetime set of memories created for our girls. The lessons learned on and, more importantly, off the field will hopefully stay with our girls forever. If not, they will always remember how to sunbathe.

Bring on 2019 when our girls intend to return to paradise for a reunion tour.



TOUCH

On the 13th March 2015, Tokoroa High School took 3 touch teams to this years Touch Regional Tournament. The tournament held in Te Awamutu, was host to 21 secondary schools.

The day was an explosive, fast paced and at times, nail biting.

The girls team was a development team, made up of junior students, who were eager to gain experience needed for next year. For many of the students, this was their first tournament and time playing touch. They placed 4th out of 8 teams. Huge thanks to AJ and Rax for your help, support and coaching.

The boys team did exceptionally well placing 3rd out of 6 teams. The boys had some experience at last years regionals and showed there natural skills, team spirit and perseverance. The St Peters game tested the boy's ability, which meant that some of the senior players would really need to lead by example and help the younger players in executing their team plays. Thanks to John Natua, Ruthie Natua and Mr Hakaria for your guidance, coaching and help.

The mixed team have had ample time to enhance their skills and abilities, and have experienced touch at a National Level. However, with all that experience, the team still struggled at times with a combination of factors from; heat exhaustion, skills execution and the loss of 5 of our senior girls to university. The team injected 4 new members, who have stepped up to their roles and played with heart and commitment.

The boys and mixed team now move to the Zones tournament held in Rotorua, to fight it out for a spot at this years Secondary Schools Nationals competition, to be held in Auckland in December.

A huge thanks to Mr Manu, Mrs Teao, Patrice Teao, Ashley Fransham (Batman), Rachel Parker, Mr Ford and his family, and to all who have supported all teams on their journey to achieve success.



BADMINTON

On the 11th of August the Tokoroa High's badminton team participated in a South Waikato Badminton Tournament. We had two Senior groups and two Junior groups that participated in the Secondary Championship. We played in doubles and then mixed doubles. The teams had six weeks to prepare for this competition. We had a lot of support from Mr. Tama as he took us to a 2-3-hour workshop to learn the basic technics and rules of Badminton. All the students definitely thought that this year's programme was much better and organized than last years.

Everyone was pretty nervous and excited as we were getting ready for the Tournament. All the teams at the competition were competitive, but the teams from Tokoroa High School still gave it their all. Everyone was encouraging and supporting their team members. Even though none of our teams won first place, we still achieved so much by just participating in this competition. The Juniors came second and third. The team that came second only missed out by four points against Putaruru High School. The Seniors achieved fifth and sixth place, as there were eight teams in the category. Overall it was a great experience for all the students who participated in the Badminton Tournament.





Cactus

(Combined Adolescent Challenge Training Unit & Support) Programme



Waking up early every morning was such an exhausting task, having to get up out of bed at 5:45 in the morning just to go to training was exhausting. Was it worth it? Yeah, the rush and the motivation to do things out of my comfort zone was such a blast. From doing the C.A.C.T.U.S Programme you gain a lot of confidence in yourself, C.A.C.T.U.S showed me that there was more to me than I ever thought, throughout the programme to believe in myself and never give up. All the moments that were shared were memories that I could remember forever. Aching bones, excruciating pains and endless amounts of burpees had all been worth it. Logs, tires and rope you name it. Colsens hill? Smashed it, Cougar park? We done it all before.

Not to forget about the staff, Staff Kylie Tatham, Kylie Treadaway, Constable Bobby Toka, Daryn Costa, Greg Draper, Ms Miller, Mr Kiss and Ms Jacobi for their amazing help to motivate and push us to our limits was truly memorable. and to also mention the amazing cooks that helped for support along the way.

I absolutely enjoyed C.A.C.T.U.S as it showed me skills that I never knew I could do. Tiring mornings had all paid out in the end to give me an amazing journey I could never forget. C.A.C.T.U.S taught me that:

I am CONFIDENT
I am AMAZING
I am COURAGEOUS
I am TRUE, I am UNBRIDLED
I am SUCCESS

C.A.C.T.U.S taught me morals, respect and confidence. It also taught me that:

"I don't stop when I'm tired, I stop when I'm done."

Nikita Simiona-Wiki

When I first heard about the CACTUS programme, and what it involved, I thought "wow, that would be awesome for the students, but there is NO WAY I'd ever do it!". This year, after realizing that I was spending way too much time in front of the television, I decided to give it a go.

There were some activities I was unable to do, such as carrying logs (sometimes, having a dodgy back is a good thing!), but I tried my best, and loved (almost!) every minute of it. Right from day one, the students inspired and amazed me. Some people from my generation have the belief that 'teenagers are all lazy!' – well, not the CACTUS crew! To see them constantly push themselves to the limit and not give up, were experiences I will never forget – for example, watching Eileen do 800(?) sit ups without stopping, students in tears and nearly at the point of collapsing during the 'longest day', but refusing to give up, and pulling a fire engine after exercising for almost 24 hours! I would like to thank the CACTUS staff for all they did for us, and I would like to commend every one of the students that completed the programme. Never forget that you can achieve *anything* you set your mind to, and remember – 'NEVER GIVE UP!!!!'

Leanne Jacobi



This year's Cactus was another awesome opportunity to challenge ourselves as young teenagers in life. Coming from different backgrounds, ethnicities and cultures, this training programme made us learn, to work together as a team, and leaving all other differences apart.

"Me personally it increased my self-reliance to wake up on time and get organised the night before training day. It increased my ability to go to school on time and attend all my classes"
Roman Mataiti

Micheal Cannon says he would recommend Cactus as it increases not only your physical attributes but also your educational attributes at the same time. This goes to show that Cactus is not only a boot camp full of torturous exercise's that drizzle you in sweat, but also helps your body to wake up for the day and be able to focus more in classes.

Malachi Manu

I had the privilege, as a teacher, to jump on the 2016 CACTUS crew that was run in term three at Tokoroa High School. As a first-timer, I did not know what to expect, apart from the early mornings that was mentioned by many past CACTUS students. It has to be said, that they were right, but in a few weeks' time getting up early became easier, as the trainings became regular.

Full credit has to be given to all the organisers involved, for their inventive venues and the professionalism they conducted the trainings with. Clearly they enjoyed their job and along with the whanau who helped out, just made it a very enjoyable experience. The students have risen to the high expectations, and each of them has shown their true fighting spirits throughout the 8-week period. Although the main goal was to fully prepare for the The Longest Day Challenge, I felt that the whole group reached a point where anything could have been included in that day, we would have been able to cope. Overall, I think it was a successful CACTUS programme this year, and it hopefully has positive long-term effects in other areas of our lives.

Staff Kiss



ATHLETIC DAY RESULTS

2016	JUNIOR GIRLS Champion: Antonina Horn (31 points)			JUNIOR BOYS Champion: Kani Manu, Joaquin Kaea and Jozyus Tunupopo (32 points)		
EVENTS	First	Second	Third	First	Second	Third
100m	Kaesha Nairn	Melina Salale	Antonina Horn	Kani Manu	Brayden True	Joaquin Kaea
200m	Kaesha Nairn	Karma-Ray Peraua	Campbell Storer	Joaquin Kaea	Jozyus Tunupopo	Ray Hunapo
800m	Charmaine Dennis			Jahrel Katipa	Graycen Vaireka	Morehu Whareaitu
1500m	Charmaine Dennis	Karma-Ray Peraua	Horiania Maihi-Young	Jahrel Katipa	Graycen Vaireke	Baillie Lyttle
Discus	Tahlia Wilson-Jenkins	Serene Levao	Teokotai Sunnex	Anthony Anglem-Reti	Kani Manu	Brooklyn Manu
Shotput	Serene Levao	Antonina Horn	Annaliese White	Kaia Hemara	Kingston Te Miha-Gage	Brooklyn Manu
Javelin	Ariana Stewart	Ce'Nedra Henry	Antonina Horn	Jozyus Tunupopo	Anthony Anglem-Reti	Kani Manu
High Jump	Nevada Okeroa	Antonina Horn Karma-Ray Peraua		Jozyus Tunupopo Kani Manu	Joaquin Kaea	
Triple Jump	Melina Salale	Karma-Ray Peraua	Nevada Okeroa	Urirau Tuapou	Nathan Robinson	Jay Bass
Long Jump	Melina Salale	Antonina Horn	Ariana Stewart	Joaquin Kaea	Mohi Nahona-Taripo	Jozyus Tunupopo
Relay	Kauri Record 1:00.69	Kowhai	Totara	Kowhai Record 52.10	Kauri	Totara
2016	INTERMEDIATE GIRLS Champion: Paige Wilson-Jenkins (64 points)			INTERMEDIATE BOYS Champion: Marlin Tonge (27 points)		
EVENTS	First	Second	Third	First	Second	Third
100m	Lewai Ngatai-McCaskill	Margaret Dennis	Paige Littlewood	Justin Reti	Martin Tonge	Jahkay Roberts
200m	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Paige Littlewood	Margaret Dennis	Marlin Tonge	Jahkay Roberts	Ranui Wilson
400m	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Margaret Dennis	Te Ina Morgan	Cyfton Dykstra	Dreyson Te Whaiti	Kevin Young
800m	Margaret Dennis	Tamara Ward	Kat Thompson-Pedersen	Martin Tonge	Carlos Johnson	Hawea Solomon
1500m	Tamara Ward New Record 5:52.94 2005 Laura Duncan 5:55.83	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Margaret Dennis	Carlos Johnston	Brayden Tuapiki	Cyfton Dykstra
Discus	Taylor Tereu	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Jarzel Reweti	Leevon Uili	Tunupopo Tunupopo	Rico Tarai
Shotput	Taylor Tereu New Record 11.31m	Margaret Dennis	Siana Levao	Leevon Uili	Roman Reti-Mataiti	Rico Tarai
Javelin	Major Rongonui	Te Huinga Sullivan	Precious Letoga	Riki Teaukura	Isaiah Smith	Tunupopo Tunupopo
High Jump	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Harley Takao-Turia	Te Huinga Sullivan	Ranui Wilson	Dreyson Te Whaiti	Isaiah Smith
Triple Jump	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Reina Treadaway	Hayley Banfield	Elijah Malletoa	Brayden Tuapiki	River Anderson
Long Jump	Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Lysette Te Whiu	Jarzel Reweti	Justin Reti	Ranui Wilson	Jahkay Roberts
Relay	Totara	Kauri	Kowhai	Kauri	Kowhai	Totara
2016	SENIOR GIRLS Champion: Tiare Manu (38 points)			SENIOR BOYS Champion: Neal Tai (47 points)		
EVENTS	First	Second	Third	First	Second	Third
100m	Jacinda Shaw	Tiare Manu	Destiny Smiler	Neal Tai	Shazier Vano	Tave Tuakana-Natua
200m	Tahlia Joyce	Destiny Smiler	Tiare Manu	Neal Tai	Cameron Johnston	Tave Tuakana-Natua
400m	Jacinda Shaw	Destiny Smiler	Tiare Manu	Neal Tai	Owen Draper	Shayden Teao
800m	Jacinda Shaw	Tiare Manu	Braxton Shaw	Owen Draper	Cameron Johnston	Lucky Rasmussen
1500m	Kristian Wood	Tiare Manu	Jacinda Shaw	Neal Tai	Cahn Brown	Owen Draper
Discus	Gabby Ivitu-Petero	Taylor Vakatinini	Kowhai Te Kanawa	Paikaea Pokoati	Matthew Letoga	Sione Levao
Shotput	Kresten Teu New Record 10.01m	Gabby Ivitu-Petero	Taylor Vakatinini	Sione Levao New Record 14.09m	Matthew Letoga	Josiah Vaevae
Javelin	Eileen Hauraki	Gabby Ivitu-Petero	Shimija Topia	Sione Levao	Josiah Vaevae	Paikaea Pokoati
High Jump	Destiny Smiler	Tapila Paora Tiare Manu Taylor Vakatinini		Braeden Uili = Record 1.79 m	Rajan Bangga	Shazier Vano
Triple Jump	Taylor Vakatinini	Cherish Simeon	Destiny Smiler	Braeden Uili	Shazier Vano	Owen Draper
Long Jump	Cherish Simeon	Taylor Vakatinini	Kristian Wood	Rajan Bangga	Neal Tai	Braeden Uili
Relay	Kowhai	Totara	Kauri	Kowhai	Kauri	Totara



Girl's Football



Following on from last year's unprecedented success in finishing second in division two, the Tokoroa High School girls were able to repeat the performance with another runner up placing. The joy of remaining unbeaten against local rivals Forest View for the last two years was tempered with the disappointment of losing the title decider at home, to Cambridge High School, in Sub-Antarctic conditions. The highlight of the year was undoubtedly, the 2-1 win over champions Cambridge in the first round, while the number of new players to the squad should ensure the team continues to grow next year. Special mention must be made of the Year 13s who are leaving us – Jacinda Shaw, Eileen Hauraki, Braxton Carlson, Kristian Wood and Falesau Feta Mapu, who have all had fantastic seasons.

A massive thanks to the teachers, parents and supporters who helped with training, food, transport and umbrellas!

Tribute Song to Jacinda Shaw- Top Goalscorer Five Years in a Row!

Jacinda's always scoring
 This girl is really fast
 From Tok to Waihi College
 We used to come dead last!
 Then we got Jacinda
 The rest is History
 She gets a little bit angry
 You just wait and see
 She was the top goal scorer, five years in a row
 Just ask FVHS, she made them all look slow
 And when she gets the winner
 The laughs they start to flow

She will score goals
 She will score more and more
 She will score goals
 She will score them all
 She will score goals
 She will score more and more
 She will score goals
 She will score them all

"Jacinda's on fire, your defence is terrified, Jacinda's on fire, your defence is terrified
 Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na, Na (x4)
 Sung to the tune of "Will Griggs on Fire"

Special Olympics

The Special Olympics aquatics competitions were held on March 3, at Te Awamutu. This is a big event, with close to 300 students taking part. Seven students from Te Kahui Whetu unit at Tokoroa High School went over to compete. They enjoyed meeting new people and renewing friendships with students from many other schools in the Waikato region. This competition extends the students, and many achieved personal bests, as well as placing well in their events.

Mr Ford presented the students with their certificates.



Senior Boys Soccer 1st XI

This year saw a step-up performance by the Tokoroa boys. After a lapse of nearly five years, the team was registered in the Waikato Secondary School's Football division seven competition. Cameron Johnston captained our side which competed against Hamilton Boys, Cambridge High, Huntly Thistle and Morrinsville College on a home and away basis. This enabled the team to compete against the out of town teams and showcase their talents.

On a positive note, the team performed well against some of the highly competitive schools. The team managed to win against Hamilton Boys, Cambridge High and Huntly Thistle College in round 2 of the competition. In the first round, we held a stronger Morrinsville College with 3-3 score line. Going into the competition, the team competed in the senior grade competition with 5 junior players. This shows the development plan the school is trying to bring in and keep the sport alive.

The highlight of the year was playing a match against the touring St. Wilfrid's Catholic High School, West Yorkshire from England, on 26 July 2016. We would like to thank Mr. Ford (Principal) in making possible an event where, where the school and community had to experience an overseas level of football and the culture we have, with the wider community. The visit had also put our school on a world stage, and thanks to Ms Robin Miller for sharing the updates on social media. The game against St. Wilfrid side showed great level of football skills and the importance of development at an early age, in order to enhance sporting performance. Even though our team went down in this game, the players should be proud of their performance and the level of competition they encountered.

On behalf of the team, I heartily would like to thank the Principal, HOD PE, Sports Coordinator and dedicated parents/caregivers in helping the students reach a higher level. We look forward to your kind support and assistance in future years.

Praveen Chandra (Coach)
Shailendra Singh (Manager)



2016 Squad: Cullum Newell, Daniel, Joshua Roiuse-Carpenter, Jahrel Kapita, Jayrd Awheto, Cameron Johnston, Carlos Johnson, Cruz Pomare, Kade Winter, Amit Sharma, Shaurye Singh, Sagar Chandra, Jeremiah Shannon, Lewis Beckett- Ferguson, Terence Nicholas, Jordan Taylor.



England Comes to Town - 24 hours of true timber town hospitality!

On Monday the 26th of July, 2016 at 10:30 am, the St Wilfrid's tour group touched down at Tokoroa High School for a one day sports exchange. The St Wilfrid's group from Featherstone Yorkshire England, brought an under 15s soccer team, Netball team and Rugby League team to test the best that Tokoroa High School could offer. After an official welcome at Te whanau a Noa marae, all teams went into battle mode with the netball teams playing off at the event centre, and both the soccer and rugby league teams playing at Tokoroa High School.

Tokoroa High School were outclassed in all three matches, with St Wilfrid's soccer team winning seven nil while the netball team beat the locals 29 to 10. Tokoroa High fancied their chances in the rugby league match only to be ousted out by a very well drilled St Wilfrid's side. However, Tokoroa High School managed to salvage some dignity by hosting the visitors to a formal dinner and a cultural experience that they will never forget.

Tour leader Ian McCabe was overwhelmed by the generosity and hospitality of the local school, and admired the genuine friendliness of the Tokoroa community. All 38 students and 5 staff members of the St Wilfrid's squad left Tokoroa more than happy and with great memories. The team left Tokoroa High School on Tuesday the 27th of July at, 10:30am. 24 hours of true timber town hospitality!



MOUNTAIN BIKING

12 HOUR DAY-NIGHTER MOUNTAIN BIKE EVENT

With just on 25 minutes left, would we make the 27th lap? The starter's gun going off in the sunshine at 10am, 11 ½ hours earlier was a distant memory, as Mitchell tore off into the dark forest to try and beat the clock and grab one last lap for the Tokoroa High School team at the Day-Night Thriller.

This year's team of four main riders: Campbell, Mitchell, Ben and Hamish had ridden solidly all day. Bradley turned up just before dusk and gave the boys a welcome break, and did a speedy lap opening up the vital 25 minutes needed at the end. One rider didn't have lights, but that problem was solved by swapping bikes, which saved time in swapping the team number over.

This must be the hardest earned four credits, well at least physically anyway. Students this year were able to be awarded a Physical Education Achievement Standard based on their best time. Once again Campbell got the fastest time (23:47) for the team. Maybe all of the boys should get a hard tail, all their soft full suspension didn't help with speed. Maybe next year we should put a single-speed team, in judging by the open class winners!

The team all grouped around the finish line. Would Mitchell make it? Thirty seconds to go. Two riders appeared out of the dark. Would one of them be Mitchell? Unfortunately not. Another rider appeared.... the clock clicked over, twelve hours had passed. Thirty seconds later Mitchell appeared, absolutely stuffed, although the 27th lap wasn't to be counted. Well done Mitchell, on trying and showing team spirit and absolute commitment to the task. Total lap count for the secondary school teams ranged from 29 for the winning team, to 16. Tokoroa High's very respectable count of 26 laps placed us 6th in the middle of the field.



MIXED HOCKEY

It has been yet another successful season for the Tokoroa High School Mixed Hockey Team. After winning our division last year, we earned a promotion and battled our way through the all-boys B Grade, narrowly missing out on the finals, coming 5th overall. This was a proud achievement for us, as it showed how we had developed our hockey skills throughout this year, allowing us to compete against the all-boy teams. The team had to travel to Rotorua and sometimes Taupo every Thursday night to play our games.

Most of this year's team were players from last season, but there were a few new faces that came into our team to replace those who had left us last year. Reece Pitman, Jordan Taylor, Mia Crosby-Dobbs all came into the squad as rookies and ended the season on a high; learning new skills that allowed them to be dominant on the turf. As we progressed through the season, the team came closer together and produced some great hockey, as it showed in our results – 12 wins 2 losses and 1 draw. We would finish every hockey game with some dinner (mostly at McDonalds) and talk about our performance, making our team chemistry stronger.

If it wasn't for our love and desire for the game of hockey, Tokoroa High School wouldn't have had a team due to some miscommunication when it came to registering us into the Rotorua Hockey Association. The members of this team came together with a plan and emailed Rotorua Hockey asking them to let us join. The motivation behind us for this email was that we wanted to grow the game of hockey in Tokoroa and because we weren't registered due to circumstances out of our control. They were pleased to hear this



coming from us as students and allowed us to join.

Our defensive anchors who helped us defend our goal were

Alosio Ale, Sharntahlia Ale, Billie Vi, Reece Pitman and Mia Crosby-Dobbs. The work of these players took the pressure off us when it came to defending our half, allowing the rest of the team to focus on their jobs. Our defence was one of the highlights of our season only conceding a few goals and it was all thanks to these players. Our midfielders who were key parts on both offense and defence were Terence Nicholas, Jukes Vaeau and Matthew Livingston. These players would continue help out wherever they could, whether it was assisting on goals from the strikers or bulking up the defensive line to minimise gaps. The forwards, whose objective it was to score the goals, were Cruze Pomare, Sean Millward and Jordan Taylor. These players were always in support to attack the opponent's goal, scoring a number of times that led the team to victory on many occasions.

Behind every great team there is a great supporting staff. Rikini Tare was our coach for this season and we couldn't be more thankful. He came into the team when we were desperate and taught us new skills every Tuesday night. Mr Hakaria also supported us when it came to transport, as it wasn't easy to find a ride for the whole team to Rotorua or Taupo on a Thursday night. The team would like to give a big thank you to both Rikini and Mr Hakaria for their contributions and supporting the team throughout the year; this season wouldn't have been possible without them. We would also like to thank Tama Teaukura for allowing us to have a team and those who helped us out with transport on a Thursday night.

Even though there are many of us seniors moving on next year, we hope that THS Mixed Hockey can continue to reach new heights in the future. We believe they will need more support as we have struggled over the years with transport and preparation issues. This team needs THS staff and parents to step up to help guide and support them, as in recent years this has been minimal. We are hoping the strong hockey culture at Tokoroa High School can continue for years to come and wish further teams all the best.

2016 Mixed Hockey Team

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS RUGBY LEAGUE TOURNAMENT 2016

After months of preparation the Tokoroa High School Rugby League team coached by principal Willie Ford departed for Auckland on the 28th of August this year in silent confidence hoping to be the first Tokoroa side to lift the coveted champions shield. The Tokoroa High team consisted of 22 players and eight adults carried the hopes of our school, town and past players.

The competition was held over five gruelling days with three days of pool play and two days of finals. The Tokoroa High team played in pool C along with Auckland finalists Wesley College, Aranui College of Christchurch and old foes Southern Cross. First up was the South Island champions Aranui.

Monday the 29th of August Tokoroa High played South Island champions Aranui College in which Tokoroa High won in convincing fashion. Tuesday 30th of August, Day two saw Tokoroa High just lose to old rivals Southern Cross after Tokoroa decided to run a last minute penalty only to have the ball change hands and Southern Cross ran in the winning try. Wednesday 30th of August, final pool day Tokoroa High managed to upset Auckland finalists Wesley College with a stunning last minute victory however it wasn't enough to put them into the semi-finals as Southern Cross edged past Tokoroa to qualify for semis and eventually win the competition.

Tokoroa High did manage to beat Aorere College on day 4 and win a birth in the play off for 5th and 6th. Unfortunately Tokoroa high went down to Tamaki College in a very spirited and exciting game losing 22-20. This result saw Tokoroa High School place sixth place overall and the only school outside Auckland to make the top ten.

The Tokoroa High Coaches and management were very proud of the players efforts both on and off the field as were our families and supporters. A big thank you to all our sponsors and supporters. We hope to do even better next year.



PLAYER IDENTIFIED

ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE

Year 9

- ☒ Under 14 Waikato team (Rugby)
- ☒ Under 14 Bay of Plenty (League)

Year 10

- ☒ Under 16's Waikato (Rugby)

Year 11

- ☒ Under 16's Waikato (Rugby)
- ☒ Academy team for Chiefs (Rugby)
- ☒ Trail for the Roosters SG Ball team (League)

Year 12

- ☒ 10 a side Harlequins NZ team (Rugby)
- ☒ Under 18 Chiefs camp (Rugby)
- ☒ Under 17's Harlequins (Rugby)

Rugby

Next year, my goal is to try and make the Under 18's Chiefs camp again and also try make the Under 18's or 19's Waikato team. Later on I would try make the Under 20's New Zealand team or the Barbarians (B team) because it will be a such a great honour wearing the New Zealand jersey. Later on I will try and make the ITM cup team and also play for the Chiefs as well. However, my biggest rugby dream would be to play in the All Blacks jersey and to play in the World Cup.

Rugby League

Thorough the Rugby League Nations, I am trying to gain a contract and hopefully trial for a Holden Cup Team (under 20s). I will prefer Roosters, Broncos or Storms, but to be honest I don't mind any team just as long as I make a team. Through this progress I will then later on try and make the under 20s Kiwi team. Then hopefully I will get a full time contract to play in the first grade and get a lot of money. Biggest Rugby league dream would be playing for the Kiwis and going through the Rugby League World Cup.

Plan B

If I don't make it in sports, plan B will be to go to Waikato Uni and study Sports Business or Teaching. If I do teaching then I would like to become a P.E teacher and come back to Tokoroa High School, teach P.E and also coach Rugby and League teams. Or if I am planning to take sports business then maybe take over a company or even make my own.

But before everything I would like to serve a full time Mormon Mission.

Matthew Letoga



UNISS 2016

The Upper North Island Secondary Schools' Netball Tournament is always the highlight of the netball calendar for the Senior A team. This year the tournament was held in Papakura and the team stayed in Ellerslie.

The team played exceptional netball, never giving up and always striving to play better than the previous game. For the first two and a half days, the girls were unbeaten, defeating some very good teams in several close encounters. Mid-way through the tournament, their tired bodies struggled at times, however, the girls were still able to come away with a few more impressive wins.

Probably the most impressive form was shown, when the team took on Mt. Roskill during Top Eight pool play. The game was played with flair and control by both teams. Spectators were impressed with what they saw. The girls came away with the win by four points. Unfortunately, the goal difference was not enough to prevent Mt. Roskill from moving through to the top four, and our team missed out on count back.

Regardless, the team management could not have been prouder of the girls, who finished the tournament in seventh place, with a one point win over Takapuna, much to the delight of the First XIII, who had come to cheer the girls on after their final game.

Off the court, the team enjoyed socializing with the league team at dinners and also driving around Auckland!

Thank you to our sponsors, Mr and Mrs Sinton from A & G Sinton Hauler and Tractor Logging Ltd, our School Council, Tokoroa Digital Three D Cinema (Shadna Nand), Repco Tokoroa (Kylee Treadaway), RD1 (Jess Ford), McDonalds Tokoroa, Lotus Moon (Cherie Merrylees), Rotorua Hunting and Fishing (Adam Rowbotham), Waikite Gym (Josh Te Kowhai), Tina Stephens and Joe Te Kowhai. Thank you to the families and friends who supported fundraisers and paid the fee for the trip.

A huge thank you to Miss Tairi Ford for the incredible job she did at the tournament and during the season – runners up locally and seventh in our grade at UNISS.

Thank you to Whaea Piki for being a fantastic official and sound driver, Mrs Manu for coordinating the campaign, and also thanks to Mr Reid for helping us to secure funding for the trip.

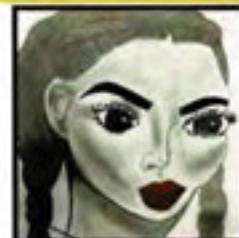
Congratulations girls, for being amazing role models on and off the court.



Results:

Wins against: Mt. Roskill, Takapuna, Te Awamutu, Huntly, Glendowie, Northcote, Ruawai.

Losses against: Putaruru, Western Springs, Tuakau.





NZSS WAKA AMA NATIONALS

On April 4th of 2016, the New Zealand Secondary Schools (NZSS) Waka Ama Nationals started. On that day the captain of the Tokoroa High School Senior Waka Ama team, Danielle White competed in the Under 16 Girls W1 250m race. She finished the race in fourth place, which was enough for her to qualify for the Plate division semi-final. Even though she only trained three times, with the team backing her, coach Tama Teaukura's determination and her own determination nothing could hold her back! Ray Vaughn Hunapo-Moetu as well as Hemi Marx Walker also competed on this day, and both boys placed seventh for their races.

Day two of the NZSS Waka Ama Nationals started off with the 500m Heats, which both of our Tokoroa High School Girls teams competed in. Our junior girls placed sixth for their first heat which put them through to the Bowl semi-final. Our Senior Girls team placed fourth qualifying for the Plate semi-final. Up next for the teams were the 250m Heats. The junior's placed fifth in their first heat, again qualifying for the Bowl semi-final. The senior girls placed sixth and qualified but for the Plate semi-final.

Day three was an exciting day for both teams. It was semi-finals day. I can proudly say that I was in both teams. This was the day that we would put the skills that we had developed from our trainings, to great use. The goal – was to make it in the Top 10. Unfortunately, the junior team didn't quite make it to the Top 10, so their NZSS journey ended there. However, they can hold their heads high as they made it into the Top 24 teams in the country. As for the senior team, they made it into the Top 16 teams. This was an awesome achievement and they were proud to have made it through to the next stage which was....THE FINALS!

Day four was FINALS DAY. This was a very exciting and grand moment for our senior team. The girls had achieved all of their own personal goals. They had proven to themselves that they were worthy of being in the finals. Their final race for the week was a moment that no-one will forget. Tokoroa High School were given coaching instructions to use POA POA College from Tahiti as our pacemaker. In the last 30 metres before the finish line, we were told to paddle aggressively right until the end. The girls did exactly what they were told and they were rewarded with second place. They would walk away with a Silver medal, while Whangarei Girls took out the Gold. This was an amazing achievement and a very satisfying finish to the whole tournament. Waka Ama is a new sport to Tokoroa High School, and our senior girls had shown that they were worthy of being placed amongst the best in the country. To top the day off, a nice relaxing soak at Kerosene Lake was well deserved for the girls and a nice hot lunch at Dominoes.



Boys Basketball



This year we only ended up selecting a Senior Boys team with a few junior age students. Furthermore, we also had new coaches helping out with huge plans and great ambitions for our students. The boys team entered the central country championship which required the team to travel for nearly every game. It took commitment and determination over a long season, and despite some mixed results, the core group of boys have remained motivated and keen. Regardless of some varying results, we have had a number of very enjoyable close games against a number of teams. This year was special in a way that it was the first time for half of our team to ever have played in an organised basketball competition. These boys needed to develop confidence as well as skills to compete in this league, and overall they did well. Besides, we had a number of talented and physical boys who have joined us later on in the season. It helped the team fight some close games with our local rival school; learn some valuable lessons and great experiences.

Although our numbers have changed throughout the season due to various other commitments, a solid number of boys and teachers have remained determined and showed up every week.

Thanks to all the players, coaches, supporters and referees for helping us. Special shout out to coach Tzar Smiler for his work and commitment to improve the team; and Ms Veens who helped us all throughout the season. Good luck from Mr Kiss to the Year 13 players, who are finishing school.

THE WORLD COMES TO TOKOROA





SPORTS PRIZEGIVING

NETBALL

SENIOR A TEAM

Coach: Tairi Ford

Manager: Darnel Manu

CERTIFICATES

Most Committed Player:

Tiare Manu and Reagan Ford

TROPHIES:

Moeroa Māea Trophy for the most improved player in the A team

Hayley Banfield

Lani Daniel Senior A Trophy for player of the year:

Reagan Ford

CONDORS

Coach: Solomae Winikerei and Katrina Kaponga

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved:

Renee Pyke-Bridge

Most Committed:

Brooklyn Harris

TROPHY:

Player of the Year:

Lucia Whoki

SENIOR B TEAM

Coach: Shaz Wilcox

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved Player:

Paige Littlewood

Most Committed Player:

Margaret Dennis

TROPHY:

THS Player of the Year:

Jayde Dykstra

SAINTS

Coach: Sarah Bass

Manager: Nikki Renowden

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Player:

Sharnee Leigh Tioke-Wilson

Most Committed Player:

Destiny Kemp

TROPHY:

THS Player of the Year:

Briana Sunnex and Ce'Nedra Henry

JUNIOR A TEAM

Coach: Ruth Tuakana-Natua

Manager: Kura Rota

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved Player:

Aalia Nathan-Karauna

Most Committed Player:

Ruthie Tuakana-Natua

TROPHY:

T.H.S. player of the year:

Te Huinga Sullivan

NETBALL SPECIAL AWARDS

Ngalo Reeves Trophy for Most Promising Yr 9 player:

Teokotai Sunnex

L Reid Trophy for Most Outstanding Yr 10:

Precious Letoga

Overall winner of the Kopu Trophy for Excellence and Commitment to Netball:

Tiare Manu

BASKETBALL

Coaches:

Girls Coach: Leilani Smiler

Boys Coaches: Zsa Smiler and Aitia Kiss

CERTIFICATES

Most Improved Female Player:

Nevada Okeroa

Most Committed Female player:

Falesau Fetu Mapu

Most Improved Male:

Kingi-Jo Veens-Vartiainen

Most Committed Male Player:

Elijah Nepe

Manu 5 Potential Male:

Ralph Arrivado

Manu 5 Overall Attitude and Commitment to Basketball:

Destiny Smiler

TROPHIES:

E. Winder cup for Most Potential Female:

Precious Letoga

Sportsworld Cup for Outstanding Female:

Hayley Banfield and Destiny Smiler

J.M. Watts Cup for Most Outstanding Male:

Kingi-Jo Veens-Vartiainen

TENNIS

Coach: Tama Teaukura

THS Outstanding Female:

Karma-Ray Peraua

Boyd Cup for Outstanding Male:

Marlin Tonge

VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Beau Tahau

Manager: Tairi Ford

Pope Cup: Most Outstanding Girl:

Emmy Daniel

THS Most outstanding Boy:

Carson Russel

BADMINTON

Coach: Tama Teaukura

TROPHIES:

Trophy for Most Improved Player:

Zora Zhang

T.H.S. Valuable player of the year:

Alinei Fuimaono

T.H.S. Outstanding Male of the year:

Benioni Lingman

Most Sporting player:

Eshrita Lafa

RUGBY

1ST XV TEAM

Coach: John Nalua, Taru Tunupopo and Rick Te Kanawa

CERTIFICATES:

Most Promising:

Abraham Tuakana-Natua

Most Committed:

Shaq Maa

TROPHIES

Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding 1st XV player:

Owen Draper

T.H.S. Player of the Year:

Matthew Letoga

UNDER 15'S

Coach: Theo Rota

Managers: Tereapi Solomon and Zara lee Rota

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved Player:

Elijah Malietoa

Most Committed Player:

Hawea Solo

TROPHIES:

Surf Rugby Club Most Valuable Player:

Pheylan Rangi

Most Outstanding Player:

Kobe Simiona-Wiki

Rugby Player of the Year:

Shannon Wiki

UNDER 14'S

Coaches: Nooroa and Denzil Manu

Manager: Reginald Malekohe

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved Player:

Johnny Wilson

Most Committed Player:

Phoenix Davis-Wantsall

TROPHIES:

Surf Player of the Year:

Jesse Frazer

T.H.S. Trophy for Most Outstanding Player:

Kani Manu

Jamie Barlow

GIRLS RUGBY

Coach: Nooroa Manu

TROPHIES:

Puke Transport Trophy for Girls Forward of the Year:

Hayley Banfield, Taylor Tereu

Oil Jet Hydraulics Trophy for Girls Back of the Year:

Anahera Hunapo-Moetu

THS Trophy for Girls Most Outstanding Player:

Reagan Ford, Tiare Manu

RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST XIII

Coaches: William Ford

Managers: Billy Māea and Kerry Horn

TROPHIES:

Most Promising Player:

Tyrone Henderson

New Zealand Representative:

Neal Tai

Takiri Nooroa Memorial Trophy for Excellence in Rugby League and Academic Achievement:

Owen Draper

Ricky Bennion Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship and Commitment:

Shayden Teao, Braeden Uili

Joe Horn Memorial Trophy for the most Improved:

Sione Levao

Ono Kata Snr Memorial Cup for Senior Student Premier Player:

DeVante Ahsin

Ford Trophy for Player of the Year:

Josiah Vaevae

GIRLS

Coaches: Torro Sema, Alan Utanga, Neville Takiri and Matty Nairn

TROPHIES

Improved player of the year:

Kaesha Naim and Melina Salale

Rookie player of the year:

Aalia Nathan-Karauna

Most Valuable Player:

Reagan Ford and Taylor Tereu

KI-O-RAHI

Coach: Shane Tito and Carl Hakaria Junior

Outstanding Boy Player:

Cruze Pomare

Outstanding Girl Player:

Paige Wilson-Jenkins

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Coach: Chris Teague and Andrew Phayer

CERTIFICATES:

Most Valuable Rider:

Mitchell Goodman

Most Improved Rider:

Ben Shortt

Most Sporting Rider:

Hamish Hutchinson

TROPHY:

THS Trophy for Most Outstanding Biker:

Campbell Phayer

WAKA AMA

Coach: Tama Teaukura

MEDALS:

Yr 9 Outstanding Medal:

Karma-Ray Peraua

Yr 9 Contribution Medal:

Annalise White

SENIOR GIRLS:

Contribution Medal:

Renee Pyke-Bridge and Margaret Dennis

Most Improved Medal:

Kazaiah Ihaka

NZSS Nationals Achievement Medal:

Danielle White, Margaret Dennis, Tahayna Peraua, Renee Pyke-Bridge, Kazaiah Ihaka, Tara Manu

TROPHY:

Committed and Outstanding Overall Paddler:

Danielle White

TOUCH

MIXED TOUCH

Coach: Nooroa Manu, Ashley Fransham

Manager: Julie Teao, Beau Tahau

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved Female:

Paige Wilson-Jenkins

Most Improved Male:

Carson Russell

TROPHIES:

Outstanding Male:

Owen Draper

Outstanding Female:

Reegan Ford

Whittaker Trophy for Highest Achievement and Outstanding Player:

Shayden Teao

GIRLS TOUCH:

Coach: AJ and Rax

Managers: Beau Tahau

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved:

Melina Salale

Most Committed:

Hayley Banfield

TROPHY:

Most Outstanding Girl:

Tyra Misa

BOYS TOUCH:

Coach: John Natua

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved:

Anton Turner

Most Committed:

Kaysson Snowden

TROPHY:

THS Boys Touch Champion:

Tave Tuakana-Natua

TURBO TOUCH

SENIOR BOYS:

Coach: Beau Tahau and Yennis Meaa

Manager: Julie Teao

TROPHY:

THS Player of the year:

Shayden Teao

SENIOR GIRLS:

Coach: Luanne Maea and Nikki Renowden

Manager: Beau Tahau

TROPHY:

THS Girls Player of the Year

Reegan Ford and Tiare Manu

MIXED TEAM

Coach: Dylan Clark

Manager: Beau Tahau

THS Sport Dept Attitude and Commitment *Shazier Vano*

MIXED HOCKEY

Coach: Rikini Tare

CERTIFICATES:

Most Improved Boy:

Reece Pitman

TROPHIES:

Most Improved Girls

Mia Crosby-Dobbs

Most Committed Player:

Matthew Livingston

Graham Cup for Most Outstanding Girl:

Billie Vi

Tokoroa Club Trophy for Most Outstanding Boy:

Terence Nicholas

SOCCER

JUNIOR BOYS SOCCER:

Coach: Praveen Chandra

Manager: Shailendra Singh

Most Committed Player:

Certos Johnson

Most Improved Player:

Joshua Rouse-Carpenter

T.H.S Most Outstanding Player:

Cullum Newell

THS Trophy Girls Player of the Year:

Cameron Johnston

SENIOR GIRLS:

Coach: Jason Jowell

Assistant: Chris Teague and Dean Tereu

TROPHIES:

Mollemann Cup for the Most Improved Soccer Player:

Iva Placid

T.H.S Sport Trophy for Girls Leading Goal Scorer:

Jacinda Shaw

Kerbers- Graham Cup for best contribution to Soccer:

Eileen Hauraki

T.H.S Trophy Girls Player of the Year:

Anahera Hunapo-Moetu

JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER:

Coach: Dean Tereu

CERTIFICATES:

Most Committed Player:

Tahlia Pearce

Most Improved Player:

Campbell Storer

TROPHY:

Player of the Year:

Charmaine Dennis

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

THS Student Council Trophy for Junior Girls Champion:

Antonina Horn

THS Student Council Trophy for Junior Boys Champion:

Kani Manu

G.H McEwen Cup for Intermediate Girls Champion:

Jozyus Tunupopo

L.H Riley Trophy for Intermediate Boys Champion:

Paige Wilson-Jenkins

G Wilson Cup for Senior Girls Champion:

Marlin Tonge

L.H Riley Trophy for Senior Boys Champion:

Tiare Manu

Sione Levao

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

P. Barrett trophy for Junior Girls Champion:

Annalise White

THS Sport trophy for Junior Boys Champion:

Justin Reti

THS Student Council Trophy for Intermediate Girls Champion:

Tamara Ward

R.W.I.H.A Cup for Intermediate Boys Champion:

Kevin Young

McNeil Cup for Senior Girls Champion:

Tiare Manu

MacMillan Cup for Senior Boys Champion:

Owen Draper

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

THS Trophy for Junior Girls:

Nevada Okeroa

THS Student Council Trophy for Junior Boys:

Sail Young

THS Council Trophy:

Sharnae Leigh Tioke-Wilson

Marama Lyon Trophy for Intermediate Boys:

Sean Millward

G Francis Cup for Senior Girls Champion:

Tiare Manu

G Francis Cup for Senior Boys Champion:

Joshua Rouse-Carpenter

KOWHAI

The Winner of this year's Whinaku Trophy goes to.....





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DeVante Ahsin



Dawshaun Anglem-Reti



Jodie Ball



Arlene Bowers



Cahn Brown



Braxton Carlson



Quinzel Cody



James Cortesi



Owen Draper



Kora Edwards



Lenny Ewen



Falesau Fetu Mapu



Reagan Ford



Ephraim Hall



Crystal Hammond



Eileen Hauraki



Christine Heather



Tyler Hemminway



Tyrone Henderson



Josh Hofman



Dayton Johnson



Tahlia Joyce



Taine Karepe



Jardan Koteka



Bradley Lal-Phillips



Sasha Lennon



Jennifer Letoga



Sione Levao



Matthew Livingston



Karl Lockington



Malachi Manu



Tiare Manu



Valeska Martis



Cody Ngatamariki



Terence Nicholas



Orica Paora



Tapita Paora



Asia Patena-Tiare



Kautea Patterson



Robyn Phayer



Reece Pitman



Manea Pohatu-Abrahams



Cruze Pomare



Vlex Ponsaran



Gavin Pountney



Xavier Price-Riini



Hinekahukura Rangitutia



Joeahn Reti



Kaschia Robertson



Brent Searl



Jacinda Shaw



Liam Simeon



Kaysson Snowden



Xtreme Talauta



Hope Tangimetua-Paio



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Taylor Vakatini



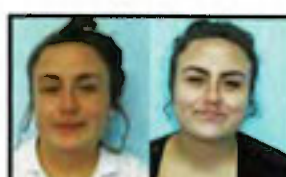
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Hayley Banfield



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Brooke Barton



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Tane Curtis



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Bronie Draper





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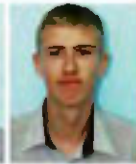
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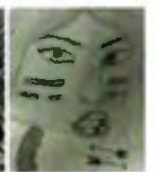
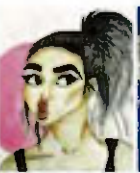
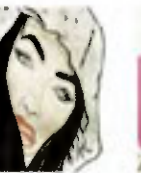
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SENIOR PRIZEGIVING



YEAR 11 SUBJECT AWARDS

Hawea Solomon	Student Council cup for effort and involvement across all subjects
Bradley Dixon-Davis	Lighthouse class
Atinei Fulmaono	Music
Te Mana Te Maari Namana	Professional Sports Pathways
Mason Laurenson-Peters	Technology – Hard Materials Metal
Grace Molen-Hansen	Japanese
Alev Ponsaran	Health Geography CAFÉ Operations
Paige Wilson-Jenkins	Physical Education Mathematics with Statistics Art
Rico Tari	Cook Island Maori Speech cup for Oratory Communication English THS Trophy for Special Achievement in Year 11

Leanne Hare	Hospitality
Robert Raihana	Technology – Hard Materials Wood
Shaurye Singh	Graphics
Jayde Thompson	Te Reo
Ben Albert	Electronics
Zora Zhang	Music Performance Mathematics
Isha Kaur	English Digital Technology Science Services Academy
Teijana Turei	Business Studies Mathematics for Numeracy History



YEAR 12 SUBJECT AWARDS

STUDENT	SUBJECT
Shantahia Ale	Effort and involvement across all subjects
Jamie Wehipeihana	Business Studies
Lucy Dykstra	Numeracy
Alesio Ale	Vocational Pathways
Elijah Nepe	Mechanical Engineering
Te Herenga Tahere-Williams	English
Alex Jansen	Earth Science
Jay McLaren-Harris	Senior Oratory Recognition of Oratory
Antonia Raynel	History
Cody Martin	Computing and Visual Design
Joshua Rouse-Carpenter	Graphics
Kyea Watene-Hakaria	Te Reo
Raven Middleton	Physics
Crystal Hammond	English Literacy Tourism year 13
Verotia Wheeler	Hospitality CAFÉ Operations
Matthew Letoga	Professional Sports Pathways
Shaneya Ihaka	English 2 Sports Academy 2
Georgia Newell	Computing Travel and Tourism
Sean Miliward	Music Music Performance
Daren France	Building Construction – Practical Building Construction – Theory
Abigail Henry	Painting Photography
Tui Vaeau	Trades Academy Cook Island Maori J Plessius Cup for the most improved student for Year 12 Computing
Campbell Phayer	Biology Chemistry Computing and Visual Design Year 13
Destiny Smiler	Health Mathematics - NCEA Physical Education
Lahaina Solomon	Biology Geography Statistics English

AWARD
Lions Club of Tokoroa District Cup
Graham's Paper Plus Trophy for the most improved Year 12 student of Commerce
Warehouse Stationery
Pit Stop Award
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Nga Manu Korero Trophy
Ngapo Cup for Oratory in year 12
Ngapo-Lipscombe Law
Digital Camera from Canon
Amohanui Trophy
Watch from Thomas Jewellers
Office Max
Waikato Graduate Women Office Max
South Waikato News Trophy Gateway Glass
JV Systems Waikato Graduate Women
Holster Supply Company Clear Cut Glass Award
Impact Photographic Voucher
THS/BOPTA Trophy
Biology Trophy Chemistry Trophy
Lions Club of Tokoroa Award BNZ Trophy SW District Council Award
Biology Trophy SW Vet Services Ltd MAEA Cup for academic excellence by a Cook Island student Newbrook Cup for best all round student in year 12



YEAR 13 SUBJECT AWARDS

STUDENT	SUBJECT	AWARD
Shirley Toopi	effort and involvement across all subjects	Student of the Year Cup
Renee Pemas	Maths with Calculus	Maths with Calculus Trophy
Teariki-Tereia Tearewa-Matua	Coaching Music	Senior Woodwinds
Vivianka Marini	Language	SA District Council Award
Ariana Bowyer	History	SA District Council Award
BRIGIT	•Co study in Biology and Economics	
Reggie Ford	PE Rec. award	Plants Cup
Taylor Whelan	Sports Academy	Pasture
Karl Louie Ngilon	Music	Chorus Cup
Mitchell Mann	Music Performance	
Lenny Evans	Senior Sun of Academy	Shark Cup
Oliver Poutney	Photography	B French Cup for top student in year 13 Art
Deborah Anglars-Poti	Photography PE Rec. award	E French Cup for top student in year 13 Art
Brant Seart	Computer	Graphics Paper Plus
Shaylin Fido	•Personal Study Caligraphy Business Studies	WMA Challenge Cup
Teapa Ngata	Academic CAVE (Cape of Excellence)	Wahine Cup
Edna Brown	Te Pahi	Te Pahi Rangine
Oliver Draper	Physical Education	Double Happy Cup for top achievements other than Academics Across
Faleola Fero Ngata	Science Mathematics	AMS Central Plateau Tamariki Kaiti Memorial Trophy for top Pacific Island Student in year 13 Mathematics Mere Cup for Mathematics
Fure Mann	Chemistry	English Trophy
John	English Physical Education Senior Studies	Margaret Lyne Family Cup Tara Mann Arts Tangaroa Memorial Trophy for best art and performance by a senior the Arts Ngata, a Lloyd Ngata Trophy for academic excellence by a Maori Student • Tara Mann Arts Tangaroa Memorial Science Trophy for excellence performance by a Cook
Isaiah		
Robert Phayre	Image Health Maths with Statistics Physics	Bridge Trophy Tara Cup for Science Bridget Samson Cup Maths with Statistics Trophy

SPECIAL AWARDS

CARTER HOLT HAWNEY ADOLESCENT AWARDS FOR YEAR 11, 12, 13 STUDENTS FOR DILIGENCE AND/OR SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

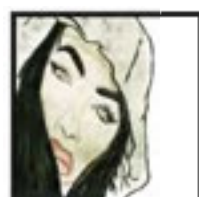
Rob Fala - House Champion Alana Patterson Malachi Mann Jhana Salomon Jay McLaren - Home Amy McNaught Sean McNaught Cheyenne Reid

Neil Morgan Allen Devonson Mann Eileen Hauraki Jashna Shaw Brian Carson Fure Mann

CHURCHES TRUST SCHOLARSHIP FOR DESERVING STUDENTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL NEXT YEAR

Ariana Mataga-Mataga Matthew Mataga Alana Jashna Shaw Angela Haynes Bradley Toopi Neil Morgan Allen Tara Teuaniha Ngata

STUDENT	FOR	AWARD
Jane McNaughton	Student representative on the Board of Trustees Service to the school community	Seal of Trustees Award Student Council Cup for their dedication towards
Bradley Lal-Pelley	Contribution to the school	Wahine Trophy
Te Hemaia Tearewa-Matua	Contribution to the school	Te Pahi Trophy
Karen Patterson	Service to school and community	Wahine Trophy for a senior Pacific Islander
Cherylina Reid	Contribution to the school	Ngata-Sunni Memorial Trophy
Deborah Reid	Communication and cooperation Year 13	
Jane-Matua	Communication and cooperation Year 13	
Malachi Mann	Outstanding individual contribution to music	The Lenny Brothers Cup
Sean McNaught	Entirely self-motivated	Tearewa Performing Arts Cup
Deborah Carson	Extraordinary achievement	Holly Cup (friendship)
Tearewa Fero Ngata	Leadership and positive role modelling to other students	Oliver and Lenny Ngata Family Trophy
Brant Seart		
Oliver Draper	Outstanding contribution to the school community Leadership of the school community	The Hemaia Trophy Ngata-Matua Cup Shaw-Matua Scholarship
Tara Mann		
Teariki-Tereia Tearewa-Matua		
Vivianka Marini	For achievement in year 13 from David Henry School Communication and cooperation Year 13 Awarua Ngata Entrance Scholarship	Tara-Matua Cup High Achievers Cup
Robert Phayre	Leadership of the school community Entrance Scholarship	Durga University
Jay McLaren-Harris	Participation in school activities	Margaret Lyne School
Tara Mann	Academic Outstanding contribution to the school community Participation in the school community Contribution to the school	Ngata-Matua Cup Te Pahi Cup Lenny-Matua Memorial Trophy Wahine Cup
Teariki-Tereia Tearewa-Matua	Academic Communication and cooperation Year 13 Contribution to the school community Creative Arts Senior student in the Arts field	Ngata-Matua Cup Te Pahi Cup Lenny-Matua Memorial Trophy Wahine Cup







DUX AND PROXIME ACCESSIT

DUX

Robyn Phayer

DC Lane Trophy

Dux Medal

Tokoroa Host Lions Club Award

**Tokoroa Club - EW Evans
Memorial Scholarship**



PROXIME ACCESSIT

**Tiare Manu
and
Valeska Martis**

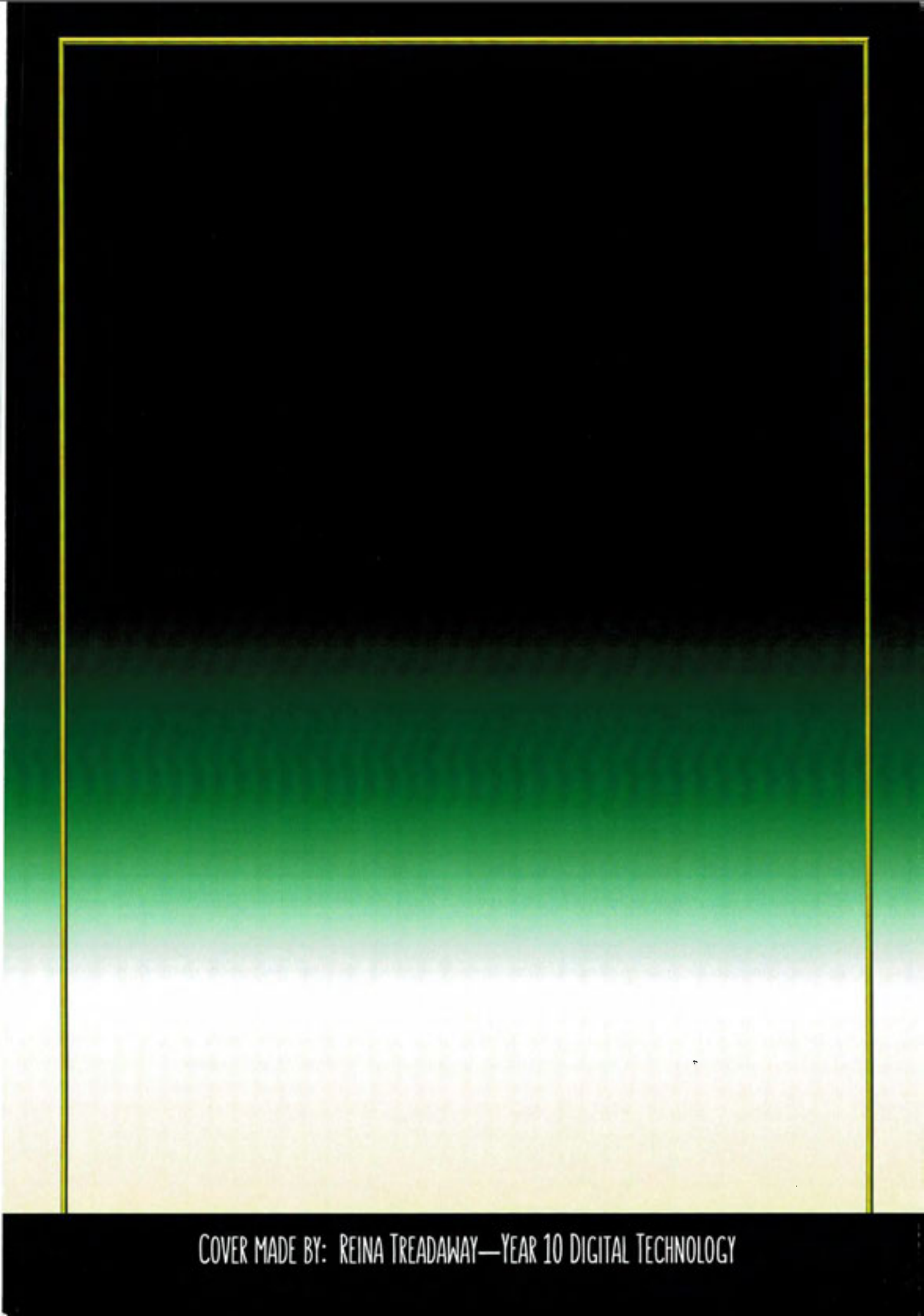
RSA Cup

Proxime Accessit Medal

**Geoff Burridge Memorial/
Lions Club of Tokoroa City
Scholarship**

PRIZES and DONATIONS

We wish to thank all those who have given prizes



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